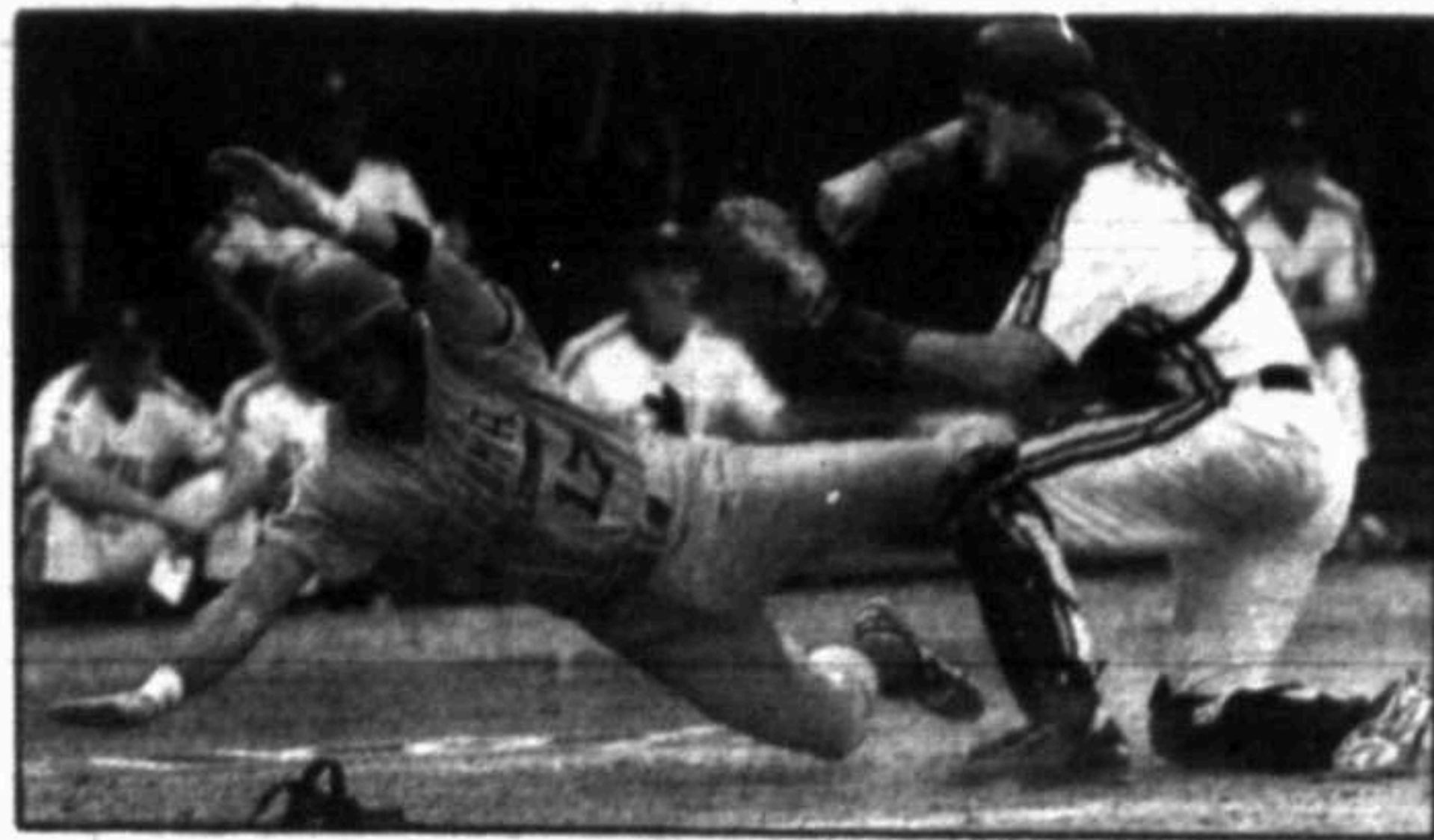




LOCAL/STATE

Cotton craves rain

It's hot out there. And the young cotton south and southeast of the city, like the old land it's planted on, is thirsty again./1B



SPORTS

Sooners advance

Oklahoma advances to College World Series championship game with a 6-1 victory over Arizona State on Thursday./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.25

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1994

Vol. 67, No. 93

FRIDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto
Greg Dellinger prepares blood to be placed in coolers at United Blood Services in Lubbock.

FDA acts on blood

LUBBOCK — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has shut down Lubbock's only blood bank after an inspection uncovered problems with collection methods. No blood was contaminated, the FDA said. But the agency is moving to revoke United Blood Services' license since inspectors were told in March of various problems./1A

N. Korea threatens

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea threatens Japan with war if Tokyo joins in any sanctions over the North's suspected nuclear weapons program. The Communist state has said sanctions would amount to an act of war, but by specifically targeting Japan with threats, it could be seeking to split the pro-sanctions alliance forged by Washington, Seoul and Tokyo./2A

Teen drivers

For many teens, a driver's license is a license for thrills: dragging down deserted highways, speeding past slow-moving vehicles, beating red lights. Federal health officials suggest that states should consider restricting what for many youngsters is a license to kill./9A

INSIDE TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Bridge, Business & Oil, Classified, Comics, Crossword, Deaths, Lifestyle, Local, Movies, Opinion, Sports, TV Schedule, and Weather.

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.



El Paso judge aims to jail any state budget rascals

By Sam Howe Verhovek
N.Y. Times News Service

EL PASO — The chief highway administrator of Texas was summoned here recently to discuss financing for El Paso's roads and bridges. But before he began his presentation, the official, Bill Burnett, faced something unique in his 23-year career as a transportation engineer. He was warned of his legal rights.

Burnett had the right to remain silent. Burnett had the right to confer with a lawyer.

And anything Burnett said about the budget could be used against him in a court of law, which was explained by the judge.

Please see RASCALS/4A



AP Laserphoto
Lisa Whedbee is accused of conspiring to murder her husband, John Whedbee.



AP Laserphoto
Michael Frazier is charged in a plot to kill John Whedbee with a butcher knife.

Police charge reporter in plot to kill story subject's husband

By Duncan Mansfield
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A journalist, he wrote the wrenching story of her struggle to raise a daughter with Down's syndrome. Now there's more to the story. Police say they were lovers, and that he tried to kill her sleeping husband as she watched, a baseball bat in her hands.

Michael Frazier was charged in a plot with Lisa Whedbee to

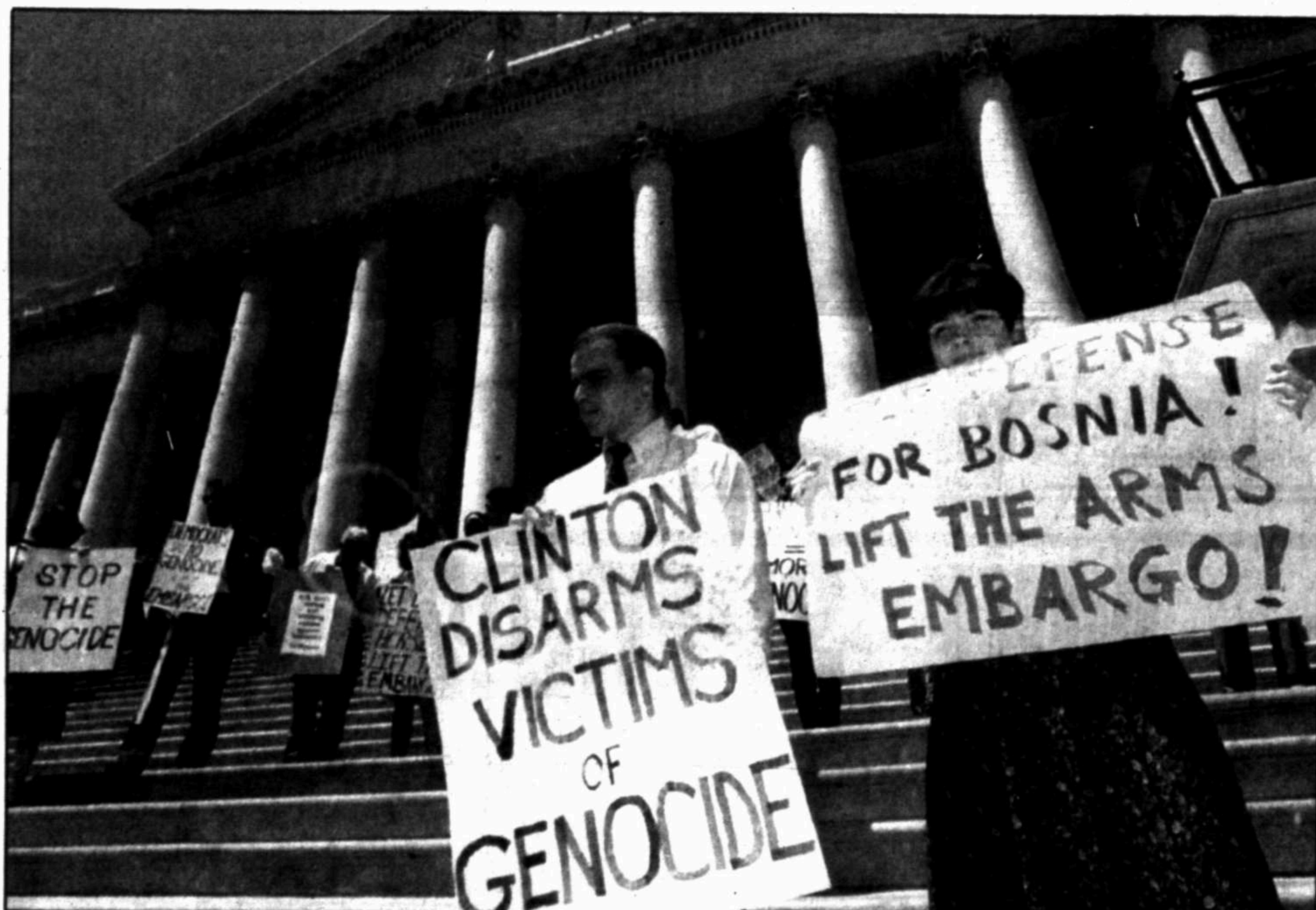
kill John Whedbee with a butcher knife early Wednesday. Later in the day, Whedbee filed for divorce and a restraining order against his wife.

"This is just so sordid," said Dwight Van de Vate, a Knox County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Frazier, lifestyles editor at The Oak Ridger in Oak Ridge, won an award for his 1993 Mother's Day story about the Whedbees and

Please see PLOT/4A

House votes to defy NATO
Lawmakers would lift arms embargo on Bosnia



AP Laserphoto
Demonstrators gather on the steps of the Capitol Thursday to protest President Clinton's policy toward Bosnia.

The House voted 244 to 178 to unilaterally lift the arms embargo on Bosnia despite Clinton's objections.

■ Action puts fresh pressure on administration's policy of neutrality, negotiation between warring parties.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a bipartisan slap at President Clinton, the House voted Thursday to have the United States defy the international arms embargo on Bosnia.

The 244-178 vote means both the House and Senate are now on record behind opening the flow of arms to the Muslim-led Bosnian government over the objections of the Clinton administration, its NATO allies and Russia. The move came despite the appeals of three top defense and foreign policy officials sent to Capitol Hill by the president before the vote.

Turning Thursday's action into law will require further votes and negotiations between the House and Senate. But the vote put fresh pressure on the administration's policy of neutrality and negotiation between warring Muslim and Serb forces.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We'll see what Congress produces. It's not the final version."

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a leader of the embargo-lifting effort, said, "For two years now, we have looked the (Serb) aggressor in the eye and said, 'If

Please see LIFT/4A

U.S. backs bill to pay sick Gulf War vets

WASHINGTON (AP). — Prodded by veterans who say they have been forsaken by the nation they served, the Clinton administration endorsed a bill Thursday that would compensate victims of mysterious "Persian Gulf Syndrome" ailments.

"This legislation is revolutionary. We have never before provided payment for something we're not even certain exists," Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said in testimony to a House Veterans' Affairs panel.

Brown said the administration backed the bill introduced by Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the full committee. He went one step further, saying a provision requiring veterans to show symptoms within one year of leaving the gulf was too restrictive.

"We're heading in the right direction although we still have a long way to go," said

Please see SICK/4A

Direct drafts draw telemarketing swindlers

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Direct drafts from individuals' bank accounts to pay for various services and goods have become commonplace and convenient. The service also has become convenient

for some swindlers preying on unsuspecting individuals.

The scam involves obtaining account numbers — usually under false pretenses — and making unauthorized withdrawals from lax banks, according to John Schmidt, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

"It's usually in a telemarketing way where they will wrangle a bank account number out of a senior citizen," Schmidt said.

"In the old days, it used to be used to get money out of the elderly."

Please see DRAFTS/4A

City finds no respite from heat; mercury hits 106



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Roy Slayter, left, and Jack Edwards duck the heat at T.P. Edwards Feed & Farm Supply.

Staff Report

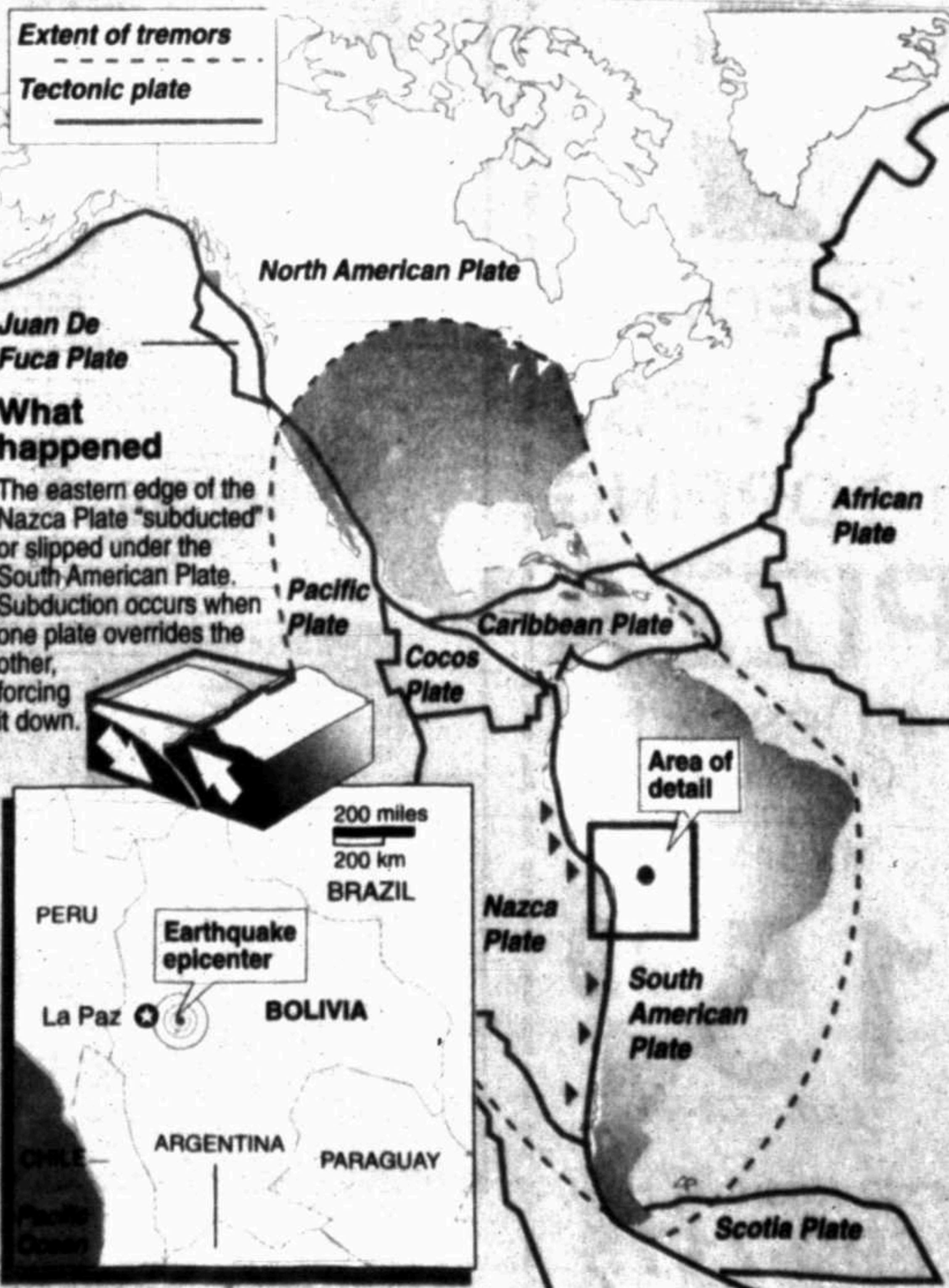
Despite a prediction for slightly lower temperatures and rain, Thursday's skies remained sunny and the high reached 106, beating by one degree the record for that date set in 1988.

A cool front that was expected by noon Thursday didn't make it into the area until around 4 p.m., when temperatures fell about 13 degrees, according to a spokesman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. However, before the front made it into the area, temperatures already had soared into the 100s.

Please see MEAT/4A

Earthquake rocks South America

An 8.2 magnitude earthquake shook a broad section of South America Wednesday and was felt as far away as Canada, but there were no reports of casualties or major damage. The quake's unusual depth — 400 miles (645 km) below the surface — prevented significant damage. Story/5A Related story/8B



Source: National Earthquake Information Center

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Fearing crime, Russians purchase guns in record numbers

■ Some hire bodyguards, others even consider steel-plated fur hats.

By Candice Hughes
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Robbery, kidnapping, murder and mugging are on the rise. Newspapers are crammed with tales of gun thugs and gangsters. And business at the Zashchita gun shop, thank you very much, is booming.

"The media has created an atmosphere of fear," assistant manager Anatoly Zevako says happily. "People are buying a sense of safety."

For many people, that sense

comes — more or less — from a gas pistol or a can of Mace. For those requiring something a little different, Zashchita also stocks crossbows, rifles and bulletproof vests.

Law enforcement officials say they are alarmed at the amount of firepower now loose in the former Soviet Union. The explosive rise in crime has Russians arming themselves at an unprecedented rate.

Gun stores are just one part of Russia's flourishing new personal security industry. The bodyguard business is also doing quite well. When Andrei Kosyakov and his brother quit their police jobs in 1989 to start Russia's first security agency, they had just 10 employees and one client. Today, he said, they employ 2,500 people.

Armored limousines, attack

dogs and steel doors are also in high demand. One company is even thinking about making steel-plated fur hats — headgear once available only to the most privileged of the Soviet elite.

The new rich are the new elite. "Any Russian who has a million dollars, has a bodyguard," said Peter Gurinchuk, head of the Moscow office of the Miami-based Wackenhut Security Systems.

Wealthy businessmen with a bunker mentality now live in the lavish country homes once occupied by the Communist Party elite.

"They are heavily guarded and fenced off," said Sergei Zverev, deputy director of the MOST bank holding company, which has a private army of 1,000 men. "They are like reservations for the rich."

Zashchita, which means "defense" in Russian, caters to people of more modest means. Gas pistols, legal since last year, are the hottest item in stock. Zevako said he sells about 50 every day.

"They're not much good against mobsters," he said leaning over a display case in the crowded shop not far from the Kremlin, "but they work fine against hooligans and teen-agers."

Andrei Gamolin, 35, and his wife, Marina, 28, are investing 200 dollars in a Browning, one of the shop's most expensive gas pistols. It fires a tear gas charge with a range of nine yards.

They have mixed feelings about buying a gun, even a non-lethal gas pistol. But a rash of burglaries and prowlers in their suburban neighborhood has made them skit-

tish. And, like many Russians, they think police are too corrupt and ineffective to help.

"Life forces us to think about these things now," Andrei said. "We don't feel safe."

Licensed security agents can get pistol permits in Russia. But ordinary people can get licenses only

for hunting rifles and shotguns or for gas pistols. The Interior Ministry says about 3 million people have rifle and shotgun permits and about 200,000 have permits for gas pistols.

No one knows for sure how many unregistered guns are out there.

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South disputes North Yemen's cease-fire talk

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The northern Yemen president declared a unilateral cease-fire on Thursday — the second this week — but the breakaway south claimed his troops broke it by launching a surprise attack hours later.

It was not possible to independently verify the south's claim and there was no immediate reaction to the charge from northern leaders.

The impoverished nation of 14 million people on the tip of the Arabian peninsula has been embroiled in civil war since May 4, after months of skirmishes between northern and southern forces.

The fighting shattered the tense 4-year-old union between conservative North Yemen and socialist South Yemen. The south formally seceded two weeks later.

Two previous cease-fires called by the north, the most recent on Monday, were broken within hours.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh's latest cease-fire took effect at 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) Thursday. Saleh said he ordered it in line with last week's U.N. resolution, which called for a truce to allow for negotiations to resolve the conflict.

But a little more than two hours after the deadline, southern Aden radio broadcast a statement from the south Yemen defense ministry saying fighting was continuing.

The statement said northern forces launched a surprise attack, accompanied by concentrated shelling, around Abyan and Lahej, about 25 miles from the southern stronghold of Aden.

The statement said the south was "absolutely and totally" observing the truce.

Earlier, special U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi said he thought this truce would succeed in stopping the war.

Bosnia remains relatively quiet on eve of truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Most of Bosnia's battlefronts were quieter Thursday on the eve of another attempt at a nationwide cease-fire.

There were reports of sporadic fighting, especially around the Serb-held town of Doboj about 60 miles north of Sarajevo.

But U.N. officials said fighting eased in most other areas, including northeastern Bosnia, where government troops recently have made modest gains against Serbs.

Maj. Dacre Holloway, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said the fronts appeared to be even quieter than on Wednesday, when the warring parties agreed on the one-month cease-fire, beginning at noon today.

The accord was brokered by the senior U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, at talks in Geneva. Though it fell short of the four-month truce he sought, he called it a first step toward a broader agreement to end Bosnia's 26-month-old war.

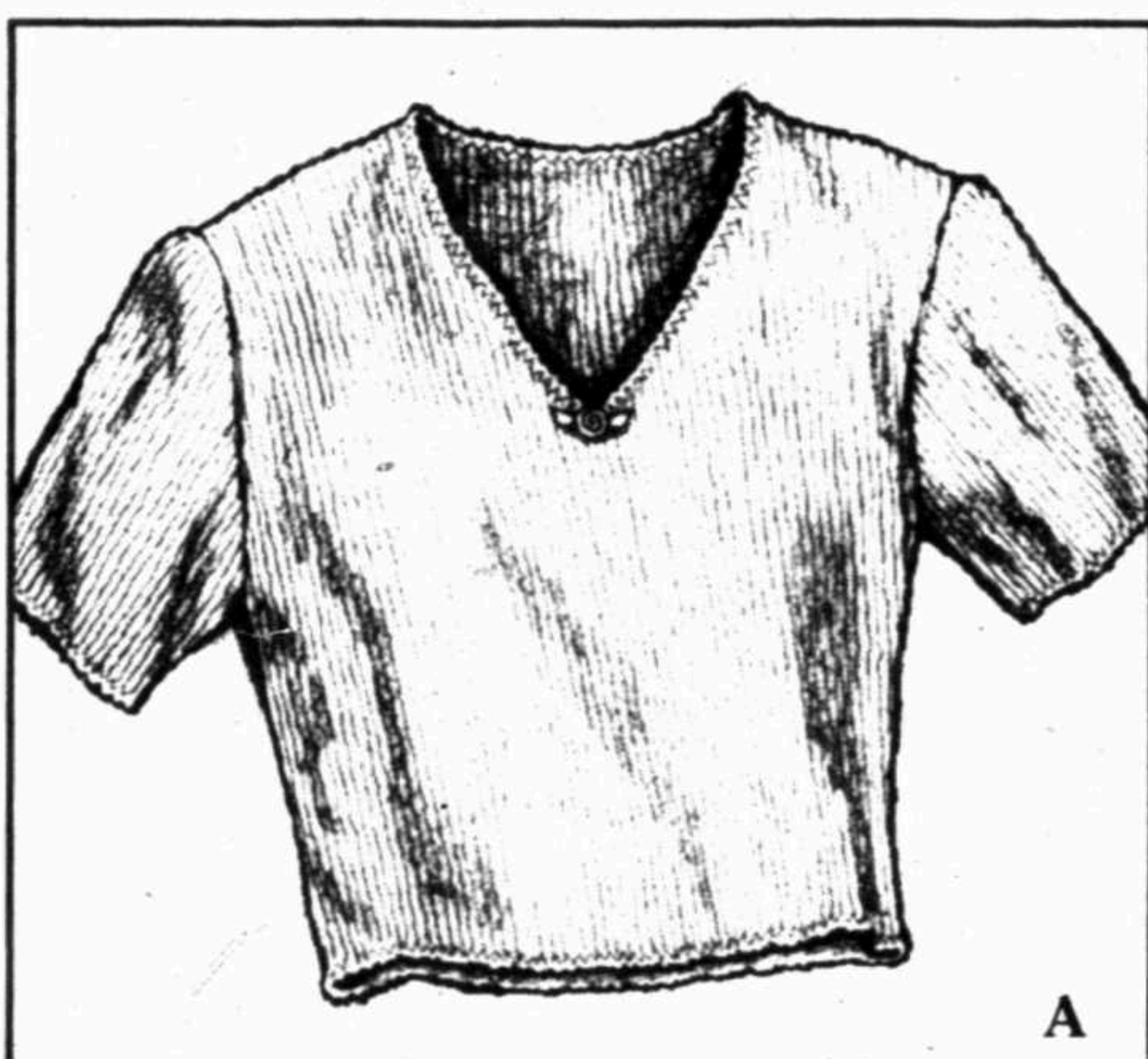
Further talks are expected as early as next week.

Numerous Bosnia-wide cease-fires have failed. But recent rapprochement between Bosnian Muslim and Croat forces has halted fighting in much of central and southwestern Bosnia, and a local truce has kept besieged Sarajevo mostly quiet since mid-February.

Bosnia's minority Serbs, armed by the Yugoslav federal army, launched the war in April 1992 when they rebelled against Croat-Muslim moves to secede from Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing.

The Serbs, who now control 70 percent of Bosnia, pushed in Geneva for a permanent cease-fire. But the Muslim-led government feared a long truce would cement Serb battlefield gains before a political settlement could be reached.

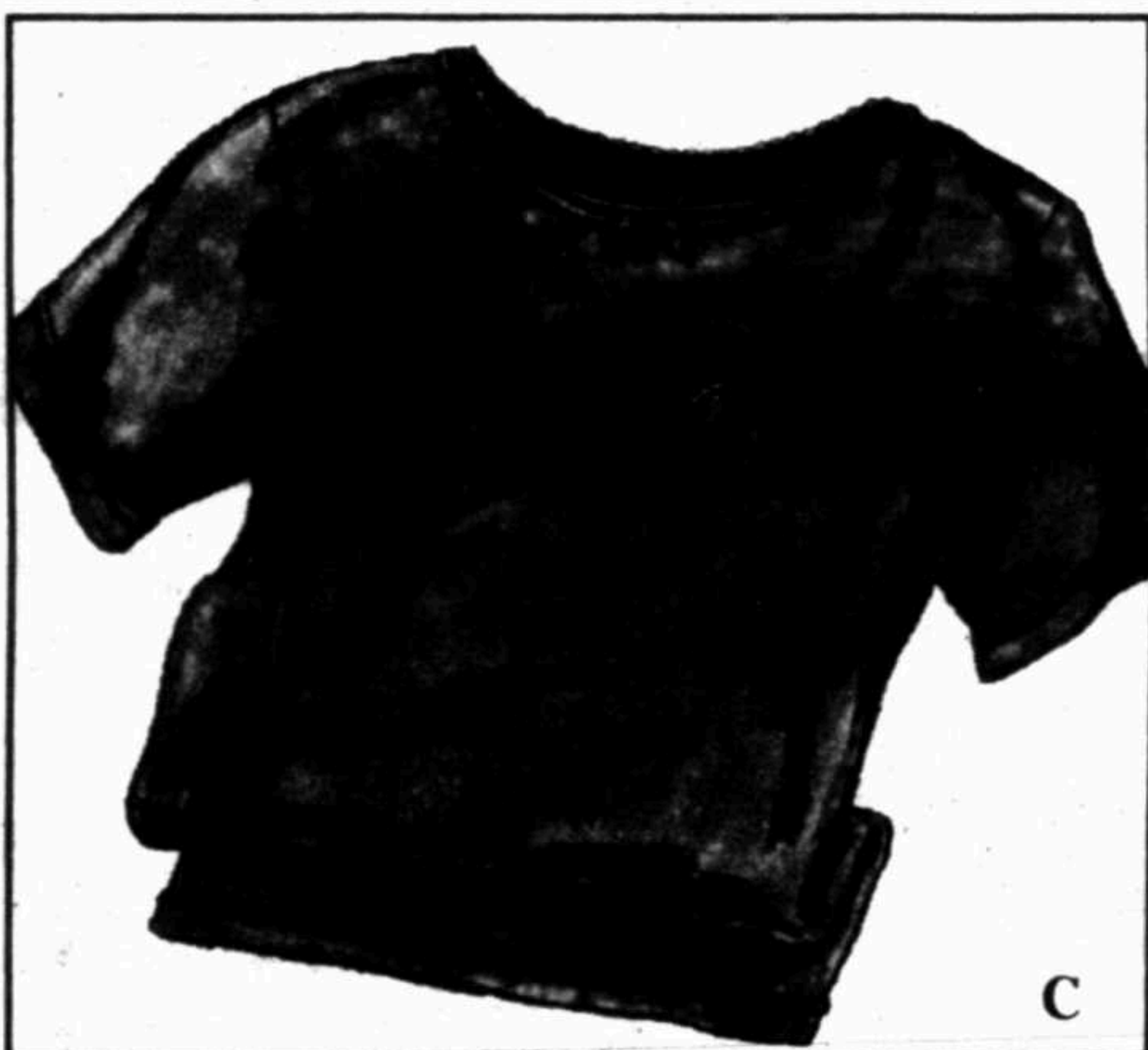
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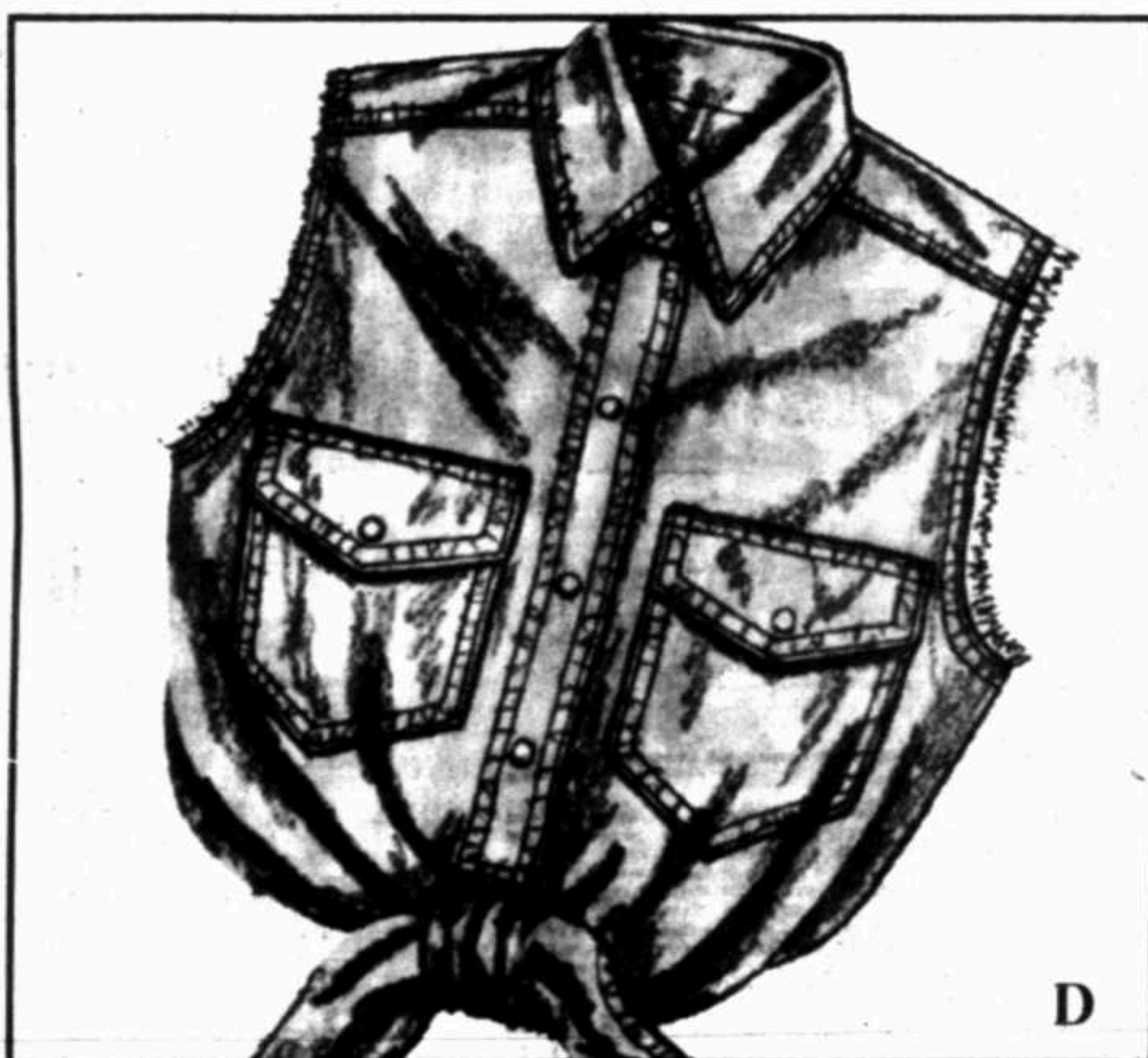
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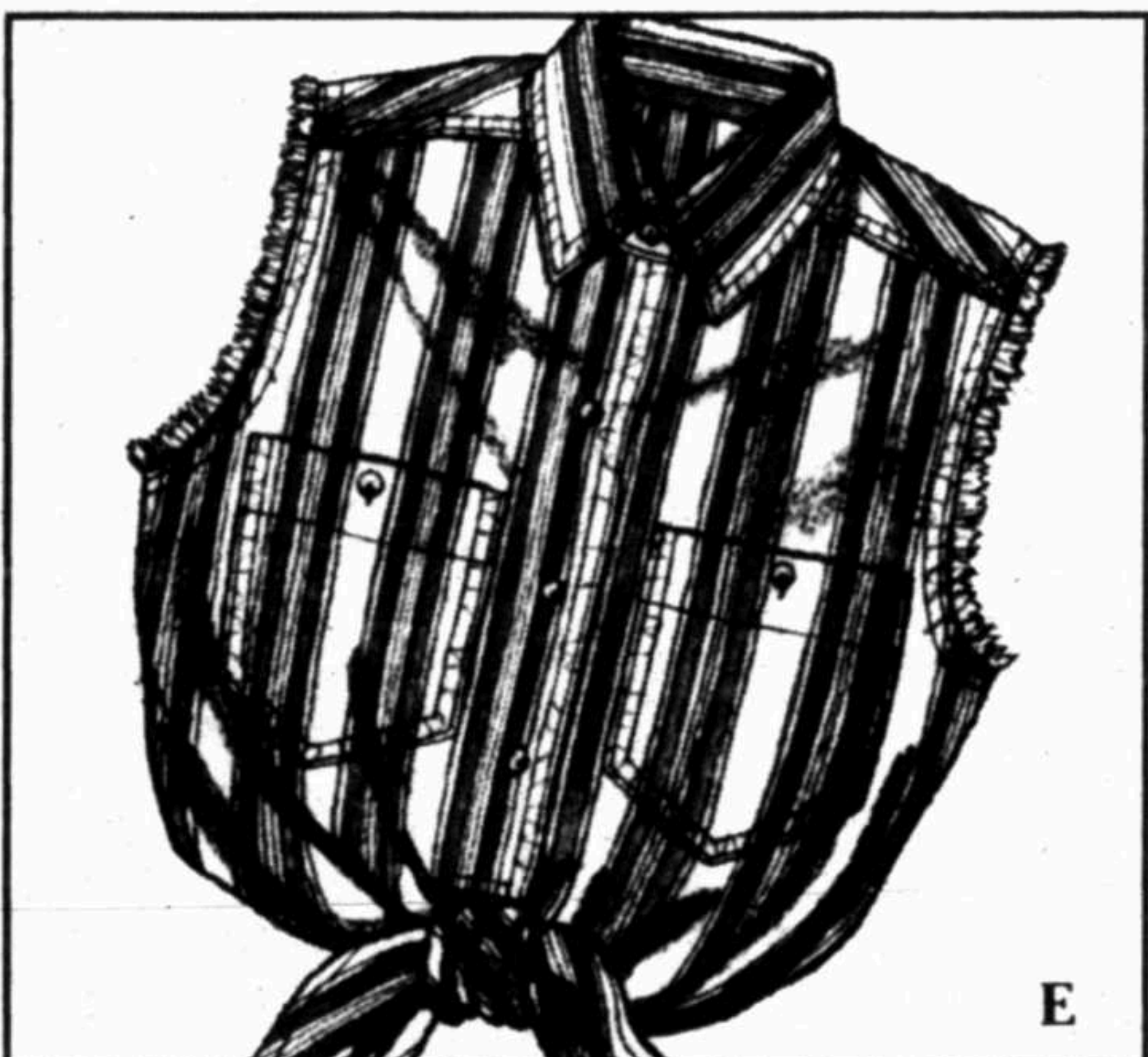
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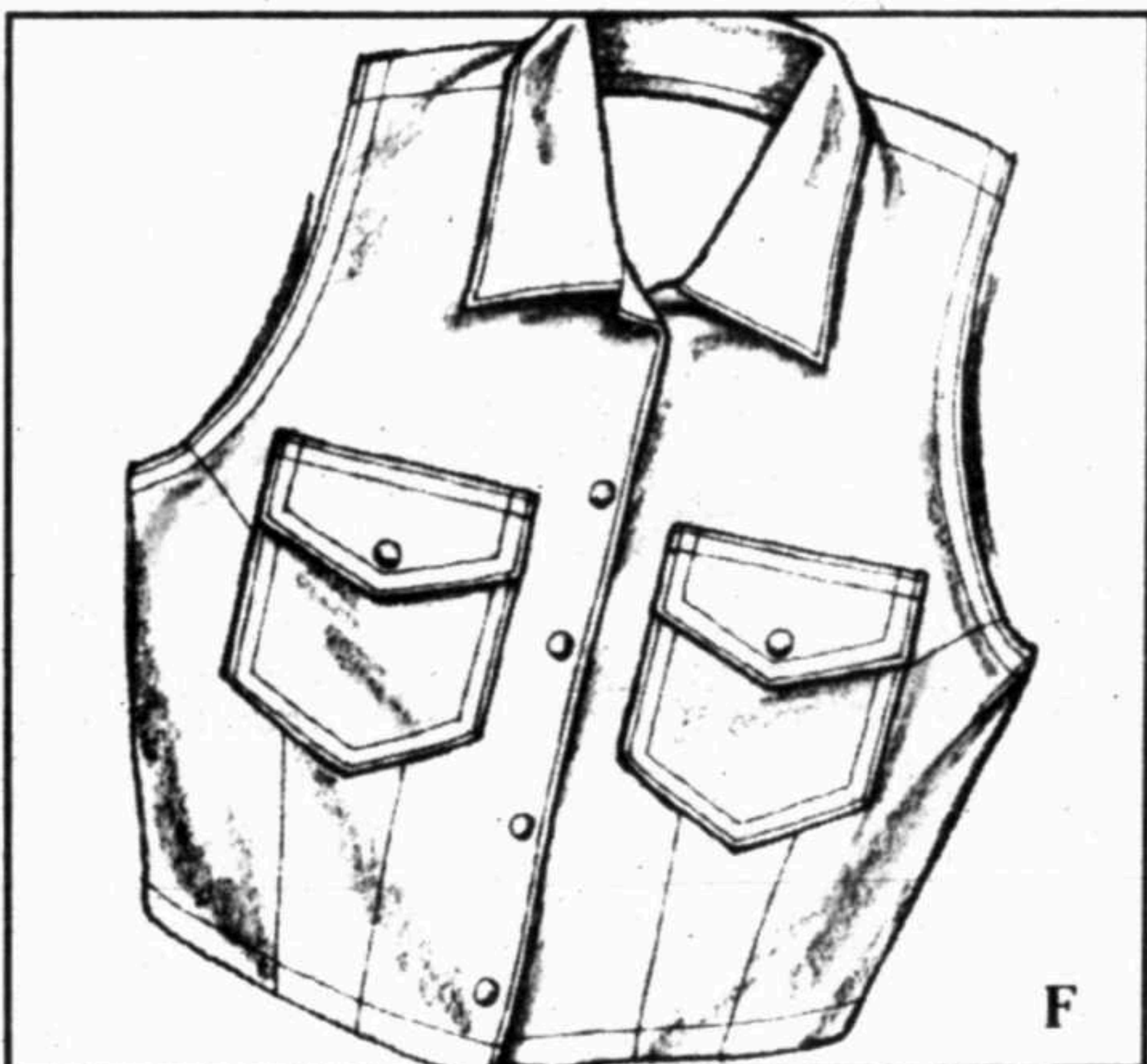
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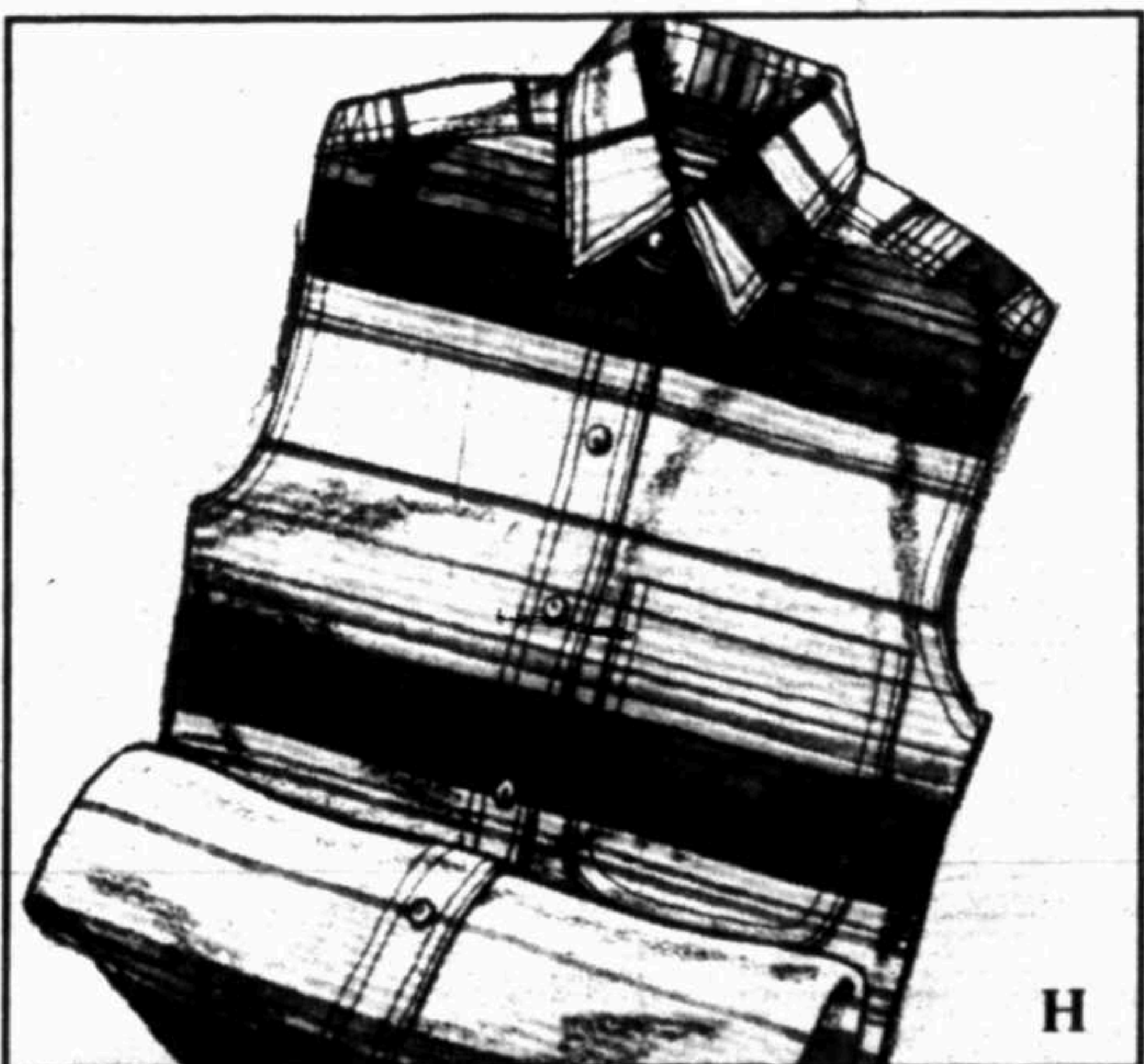
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A. Jazz Sport rib-knit crop top in solids or stripes. V-neck with tiny rosebud detail. In assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.

B. Jazz Sport rib-knit scoop-neck tee in solids or stripes. With a relaxed fit. In assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.

C. Cynosure solid-color knit tee. The scoop neck has picot edging and bow trim. In assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.

D. Andrew Sport chambray tie-front top with two chest pockets and carefree frayed armholes. In blue. Sizes S.M.L.

E. Andrew Sport striped chambray tie-front top with frayed armholes and two chest pockets. In blue/white. Sizes S.M.L.

F. Terra sleeveless twill shirt with two chest pockets and cut-out back. In white or red. Sizes S.M.L.

G. Quizz sleeveless twill shirt in a variety of eye-catching vertical stripes. Sizes S.M.L.

H. Quizz horizontal-stripe sleeveless twill shirt in a variety of bright color combinations. Sizes S.M.L.

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Powerful S. American quake runs deep but causes no casualties

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A powerful, unusually deep earthquake centered in Bolivia rocked much of South America and was felt as far away as Canada. There were no reports of casualties or major damage.

"This is the first time in memory that this has happened, where a quake that far south in South America has been felt up here," said Bruce Presgrave of the U.S. Geological Survey's National

Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The 8.2 magnitude quake Wednesday night was centered in a sparsely populated area 200 miles northeast of La Paz.

But because it occurred about 400 miles underground, where rocks are more elastic, the shock waves traveled for thousands of miles, said seismologist Jim Mori of the U.S. Geological Survey.

In the Bolivian capital of La Paz, hundreds of people fled swaying buildings Wednesday night. But there was no apparent damage Thursday and utilities were not affected.

Chilean police said thousands took to the streets in panic in northern Chile. Power and telephone lines were cut in several cities.

TV Globo, the largest Brazilian television network, reported a large tremor in southern Brazil

Related story/8B

but no damage or casualties. There were also reports of damage to some buildings in the capital, Brasilia, and in Sao Paulo.

But because the quake was so deep, "there pretty much won't be much damage," Mori said.

The quake was felt as far away as Toronto. Some residents in high-rise apartments said they

saw objects shake for a few seconds. "We just felt the building move from side to side," said Cindy Hill of Toronto.

There were also reports of tremors in California and throughout the Midwest, including Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Pat Gill in Sioux City, Iowa, said he "felt a steady bump" while working on the 12th floor of a downtown office building.

"I went out to look at the water cooler," he said. "It was spooky to see the water shaking back and forth."

But the quake lost much of its force as the shock waves traveled from the epicenter, and most people in the United States probably didn't feel it, Mori said.

"The reverberations from the waves will continue for days," he said, but there will be fewer aftershocks.

Death toll from Monday's disaster rises

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hundreds of survivors of an earthquake and massive avalanche remained huddled on mountainsides above their buried villages Thursday as the government conceded its relief effort was proceeding slowly.

"There are many people without shelter, a lot of misery, abandoned children and orphans, and the job that must be done is enormous," National Police Chief Gen. Octavio Vargas said.

An Indian leader put the death toll from Monday's 6.4 magnitude earthquake at more than triple the government's confirmed count of 253.

Carlos Alberto Sanchez, vice president of the Regional Indian Council of Cauca, said at least 800 people died in the earthquake and ensuing avalanche that roared down the slopes of Nevado del Huila, an 18,975-foot-high volcano, onto dozens of Indian villages.

Hundreds of people spent their third night in the open as aftershocks rattled the region, 180 miles southwest of Bogota.

"We need the government to take us out of here!" shouted an enraged Indian man in Toez on Wednesday, shaking a carved wooden tribal stick adorned with feathers and a small Colombian flag. "We are afraid the mountain will swallow us."

The national police chief said rescuers were ham-

pered by the remoteness of the region — accessible now only by helicopter — and the sheer number of people needing help.

About 70 children who had become separated from their parents were ferried by helicopter to Belalcazar, a village damaged by the quake and avalanche, and put up in a hospital, a school and in tents.

Helicopters delivered food and water and evacuated survivors, with children and the injured having priority.

Rain and low clouds kept the choppers grounded for three hours Wednesday, hampering what was an already slow operation, said Associated Press photographer Fernando Llano, who returned from the disaster site Wednesday night.

"The Aid, Another Disaster," declared El Tiempo, Colombia's most widely read newspaper, in a headline Thursday.

Estimates of the missing ranged up to 1,500, but officials said many may be alive and just unaccounted for. The government said about 2,000 people were left homeless.

Amparo Gomez, a spokeswoman for the National Disaster Office, said there was no estimate on the total number of dead because it would simply be "hazarding a guess."

NATO: Russia can participate, not make policy

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — NATO invited Russia to join in an extensive program of military and political cooperation Thursday, but stressed the West's former archenemy cannot have a say in alliance policy-making.

It also assured the rest of Eastern Europe that NATO's wish for closer ties with Moscow did not signal a new Yalta accord to divide the European continent, as happened in 1945.

The allies will hear Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev's reaction to their offer today when they meet with their counterparts from across Eastern Europe.

"Good, cooperative relations between NATO and Russia will be a key element for security and stability in Europe," Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his NATO colleagues said after a one-day meeting.

Key to this, they said in a statement, was a Russian signature on a Partnership for Peace accord that 18 of its Cold War allies have already joined.

They provide for broad political and military cooperation, including joint maneuvers and NATO help in defense planning and in converting arms industries to civilian purposes.

It stops short of providing any security guarantees, but will allow for eventual NATO membership for some East Europeans.

Moscow, clinging to superpower status, has said it will sign a Partnership for Peace accord if NATO agrees to consult Moscow on policy matters giving Russia a veto right.

The NATO foreign ministers said if Russia signs a basic partnership, they would be ready to broaden cooperation into such areas as nuclear arms and safety and European security questions.

But there can be "no veto, no surprises" in Moscow's partnership accord with NATO, said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, only "substantive cooperation."

Closer ties with Moscow, "will not, of course, affect NATO's right to take its own decisions on its own responsibility," including those on enlarging NATO, the foreign ministers said. Several East European nations are seeking early membership in the alliance.

Thursday's meeting opened with a pledge to these countries, notably Hungary, Poland and the Czech and Slovak republics, that NATO's wish to draw Moscow closer did not mean it sought to draw "new dividing lines across Europe."

Russia "is and will remain the single most powerful nation in Europe," said NATO Deputy Secretary General Sergio Balanzino.

But NATO has no intention to cooperate with Moscow "in so-called Yalta-2," he added. He referred to the February 1945 conference in Yalta on the Crimean peninsula where Russia, the United States and Britain basically agreed to carve up Europe after World War II.

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PLO blasts Israel for freeing fewer prisoners

■ Israel was supposed to free 5,000 prisoners by Wednesday, but at least half still behind bars after deadline.

N.Y. Times News Service

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel freed about 180 Palestinian prisoners Thursday, some of them convicted killers serving life sentences, but the action did nothing to end a dispute over procedures for the continued release of Palestinians.

As part of the self-rule agreement it signed last month with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel was supposed to have released 5,000 prisoners by Wednesday as a "confidence-building measure." But the deadline came and went with at least half that number still behind bars, captives to differences between Israel and the PLO over the terms of the deal they had struck.

The dispute led to a standoff Thursday night between Israel and the Palestinians over about 250 other prisoners that the Israelis

had tried to take to Jericho, on the West Bank.

The issue is an emotional one for many Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank because they regard their estimated 9,000 compatriots in Israeli hands as political prisoners, even prisoners of war, in the anti-Israel resistance. Virtually every one of the two million Palestinians in the territories has done prison time or has a relative or friend who has.

Many Israelis also consider it a

delicate matter. From their vantage, they have locked up criminals, including terrorists. In fact, some Israelis label all Palestinian prisoners terrorists. While many did commit violent acts, people from the territories have also been held for writing nationalist graffiti and displaying Palestinian flags, and for other political activities that are now carried out openly.

The May 4 agreement that put Palestinian self-rule in motion in Gaza and Jericho said about 5,000

prisoners would be freed by June 8. And it created two categories: people who would be released outright and others who would be "turned over" to the Palestinian National Authority, the provisional government for Gaza and Jericho, which is still being formed.

Those who are to be "turned over" — actual numbers were not mentioned — would have to stay in Gaza or Jericho "for the remainder of their sentences."

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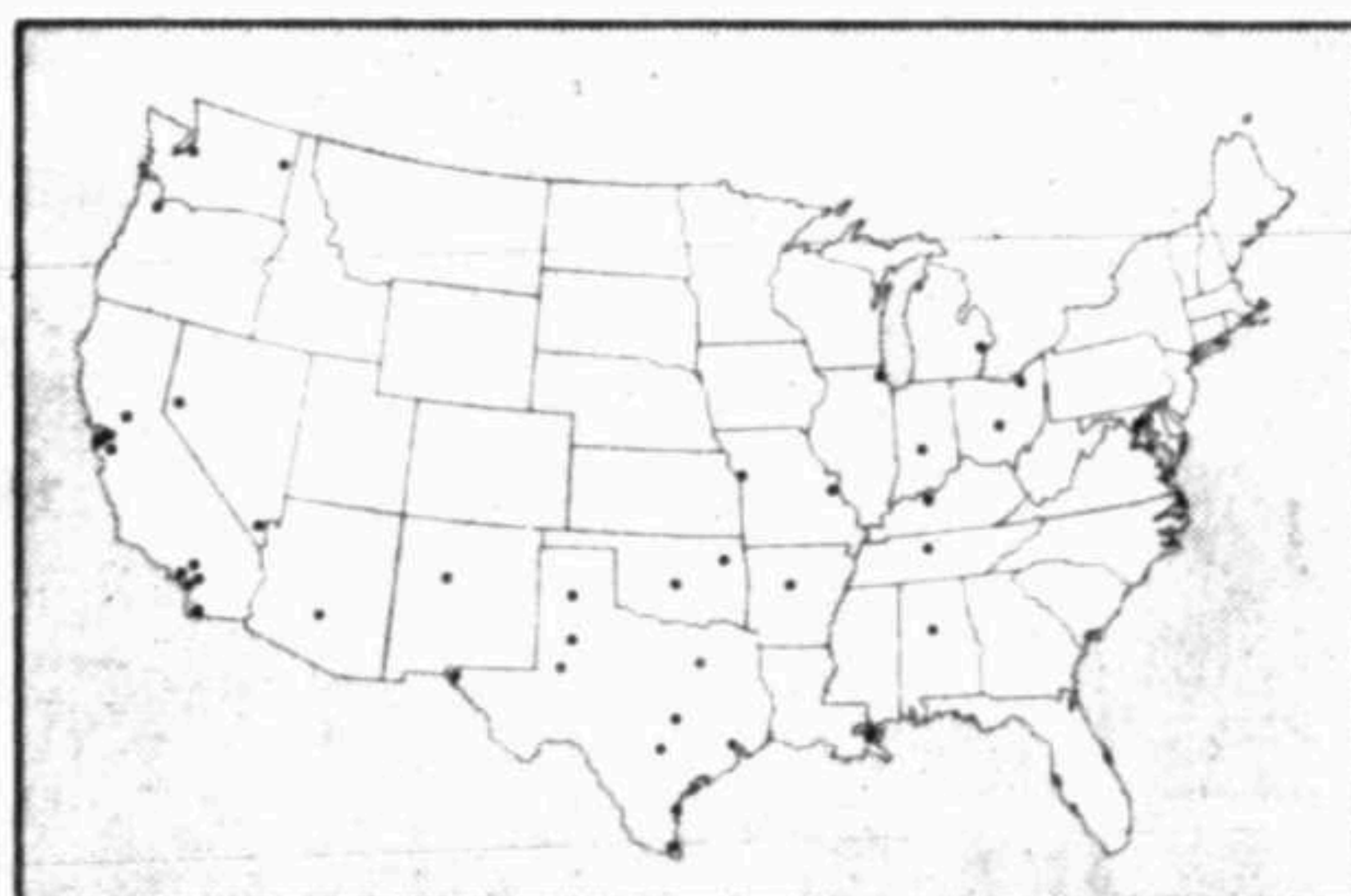
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Carters announce trips to Seoul, Pyongyang next week

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter said he and his wife will visit North and South Korea next week as private citizens and hopes to discuss "important issues of the day with leaders."

"The initiative for this trip has been from Korea, not Washington, and I will have no official status relating to the U.S. government," Carter said Thursday in a statement.

The Clinton administration has been pushing for sanctions against North Korea over its re-

fusal to allow inspections of nuclear facilities.

Carter said he was first invited to visit the area in 1991, and once sent an advance team over to the two countries to prepare for a possible trip.

"As is the case with other international issues since leaving the White House, I have attempted to stay adequately briefed on the Korean situation," he said. "My hope is to discuss some of the important issues of the day with leaders in the area."

Tokyo OKs sanctions against N. Korea

■ Officials predict Russia will join U.S., Japan but worry about China's stance.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan assured the United States Thursday that it supports imposition of sanctions against North Korea and will comply with any steps taken by the U.N. Security Council.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Robert Gallucci relayed the Japanese assurance to Congress Thursday. He said Russia also is expected to back sanctions, while China's vote cannot be predicted despite its statements against such action.

"There are no grounds for portraying U.S.

and Japanese views as diverging on this issue," Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Gallucci told the House in an unusual statement that he said was endorsed by the Japanese government.

"Japan believes it is time to show an appropriate response to North Korean actions, including sanctions, at the U.N. Security Council," Gallucci said.

The statement, he told the Foreign Affairs Committee, was prompted by a New York Times report that Japan was reluctant to go along with President Clinton's plan to punish North Korea for refusing to allow complete international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Gallucci said the Japanese political minister in Washington contacted the State Department after the article appeared "to reassure us that what we had consulted over so intently on Fri-

day and Saturday last week was indeed the Japanese position, and that what we were reading in The New York Times this morning was not the Japanese position."

After the meetings, Japan had joined the United States and South Korea in publicly calling for U.N. sanctions.

The Times report said the Japanese were concerned about North Korea's reaction, posing strong resistance to sanctions and balking at a cutoff of the hundreds of millions of dollars that North Koreans living in Japan send to the North.

Gallucci said there was no resistance or balking on the part of Japan.

He said the Japanese "have some views" about how sanctions should proceed, but have agreed to go along with whatever the U.N. imposes.

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Lawsuit by GOP raises valid issues

Virtually every Texan has a stake in the hearing to be held Tuesday in an Austin state district courtroom in a lawsuit filed by the state Republican Party against Gov. Ann Richards.

The lawsuit alleges that Richards has illegally blocked access to public records in her office that every Texan has the right to inspect under the Texas Open Records Act. The lawsuit also alleges that Atty. Gen. Dan Morales' office has not acted in a timely manner on questions raised by the governor's office over whether certain records could be made public. The Texas Department of Public Safety, which has refused to release Richards' travel records, is also named as a defendant in the suit.

In part, the documents sought by the Republican Party include records about the review and destruction of phone records in the governor's office. And partisan

politics entered the picture when earlier this year it was discovered that Richards' office had destroyed years of long-distance phone records a few weeks after Travis County prosecutors raided the state Treasury and seized the records of former Republican Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison.

The issues involved in the suit filed against Gov. Richards include (1) the public's right to open records in the governor's office, and (2) knowing whether elected officials in Austin are honestly, faithfully, and ethically carrying out the duties for which they were elected.

Texasans have a definite need to get answers in both of those areas, thus the lawsuit by the Republican Party is valid. At its heart, the lawsuit is alleging that Texans are not receiving timely, above-board government service that serves the public interest. The people of Texas have the right to know whether that allegation is true.

JACK ANDERSON

Senators play musical chairs, offices

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., has learned a strange lesson about life in the U.S. Senate: Where you stand can be less important than where you sit.

Wofford has twice lost his seat on the Senate floor to veteran colleagues coveting better angles for C-SPAN's television cameras.

"They have sort of a chess board and you have to wait until the seniority gets down to you and see which seats are left," Wofford told us. "It was sort of funny except I would come in to sit in my seat and a page would come up and say, 'No, it's been taken now by Senator (Dale) Bumpers.' Being at the bottom I moved around more than anyone else."

Wofford understands the methods behind the mugging madness. "There are theories that you get the best television coverage on certain areas of the Senate floor," Wofford revealed. "I like it very much where I landed — I'm right up in the front row. But for some reason, people have concluded that midway back or otherwise you get better (TV) coverage."

The upper chamber's version of musical chairs, however, doesn't gall Wofford as much as its game of "musical offices." After each general election, senators scramble for new offices based on vanity more than necessity. Following the 1992 election, there were 13 new senators but a total of 26 office moves because returning senators are allowed to move into the posher offices vacated by their defeated or retired colleagues.

Taxpayers spent well over \$1 million on these Senate moves last year, including \$859,000 in basic moving costs and untold thousands more to re-route telephones, fax machines and other electronic equipment. "It isn't just the waste of dollars but it's all that waste of time," said Wofford. "Staffers are busy moving, all of the

furniture is out in the halls, and your constituents come to look for you but they don't know where you are."

The silliest part may be the selection process. A few days after the election, a list of the vacancies is drawn up and then thrown into a pool that Wofford likens to a "college dorm lottery." Veteran senators hunt for suites that offer the best creature comforts. A premium is put on such perks as extra space, proximity to elevators, and good views of the Capitol.

"You have all sorts of people casing the offices," Wofford told our associate Ed Henry. "All the senators and their staffers are traipsing through all of the offices looking at all of the options." Besides being a distraction, the process can be pretty morbid.

In Wofford's case, he inherited the late Sen. John Heinz's relatively regal quarters, which one Senate staffer called a "big prize." But he

had to contend with senators and their staffs sizing up Heinz's old office, just months after his tragic plane crash.

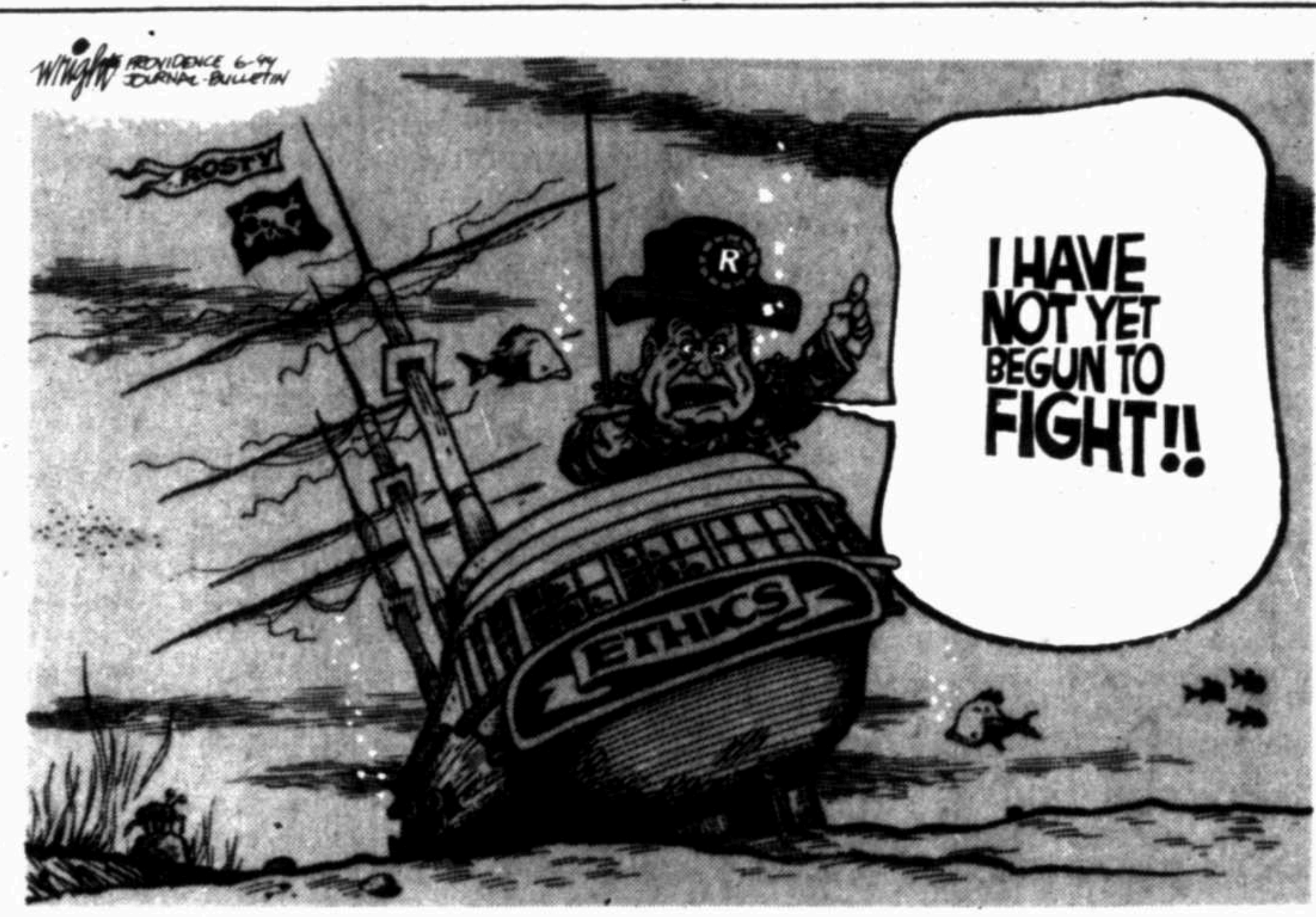
Now Wofford is pushing a bill that would give each state two permanent suites — a system currently employed with success by California's senators.

This is not the first time Wofford has made waves. His legislation eliminated the free health-care benefits that members of Congress once enjoyed from the Capitol's attending physician. When Wofford first raised the issue with his Democratic colleagues, behind closed doors at their weekly strategy lunch, they nearly choked.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Both parties betray the American people

Talk about reforming welfare is premature. First, Americans have to find the political will to reform the economy.

A few years back, I visited a friend in rural South Carolina. I grew up in the rural South, surrounded by black people, so their absence in this area struck me as out of the ordinary.

"Where are the blacks?" I asked my host. "In the projects," he said. "Why?" "No jobs." He turned and pointed to a tin-roofed shed in the middle of the field. It shielded a machine not much larger than a tractor. "You see that. One man with that machine can plant and harvest 700 acres of cotton."

The blacks who used to work in agriculture had been rendered surplus by mechanization. The same thing has happened in the cities. Detroit has lost 30,000 jobs, but let's not disguise the problem with abstract talk. In Detroit, 30,000 human beings who once had jobs and could support themselves and their families were thrown on the street with no income.

It always bears repeating: A man who does not own his own land can sustain his life in only

three ways: a job, welfare or crime. It's one of those, or death by starvation or suicide.

The American government does not wish to talk about surplus human beings — human beings for whom the corporations no longer have any use. That's because the corporations own the politicians. The international corporations wish to put American jobs in foreign countries so they can exploit cheap labor. The politicians disguise this with prattle about free trade and thus enact treaties, NAFTA and GATT, which allow corporations to export jobs and import the products.

The effect on corporations: higher profits; on politicians, continued campaign contributions; on the American working men and women and the cities they live in, devastation.

So politicians, afraid to tell the truth lest they offend the people who buy them, send out smoke screens. The liberal Democratic smoke screens include these two false propositions: 1. People are on welfare because they lack the training to get jobs. 2. Crime is caused by guns. The truth is that there are few jobs that will support a family, and crime is caused by chronic unemployment and the hopelessness it breeds.

Republicans, also in the pocket of big corporations, squirt out different smoke: 1. People are on welfare because they are lazy and don't want to work. 2. Crime is caused by a moral decline. The truth, however, remains the same. There are no jobs and crime grows out of

hopelessness.

The reason the two parties use different rhetoric is so big business can cover all its bets. If you get tired of Democratic rhetoric, you can vote for a Republican they own; if you get tired of him, you can elect a Democrat they own. Thus, the establishment steals the election before it's even held, and ensures that the policies it wants remain in effect regardless of the voters' desires and the rhetoric they buy.

Bill Clinton on the campaign trail talked about jobs and criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement, promised middle-class tax cuts and criticized Bush for appeasing China and keeping Haitian refugees out. In office, he backs NAFTA and GATT, forgets middle-class tax cuts, keeps Haitian refugees out and appeases China. On the issues big business cares about, Clinton and Bush are tweedledee and tweedledum.

Now, to avoid facing the issue of increasing numbers of Americans being rendered surplus by corporations, either through automation or off-shoring of production or both, both parties are talking about welfare reform to bolster the illusion that there are plenty of jobs if only people were trained (Democrats) or had the gumption (Republicans) to get out and get them. A majority in both parties are liars and whores who betray the people.

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



Reese

OTHER VIEWS

President Clinton's 'blab' has extremely high price

If one word describes the Clinton administration, it is talk. From town hall meetings to White House roundtables, the president is a man of blab.

So it is no surprise that he convenes conferences with "real people" to find the inner child, uh, we mean inner core, of every governmental (and non-governmental) problem. Such was the case with a recent meeting over government job training and re-training programs. Labor Secretary Robert Reich hosted the event, which the president attended.

Ostensibly there "to learn," Reich had gathered people he had previously talked to to tell him what he had previously heard. Can

you say photo-op?

The total cost to the taxpayer was \$253,600.80.

How many people could have been retrained for that money?

As if the touchy-feely presidency wasn't bad enough, now we have to pay for it too. It would be interesting to see the total bill from the president's town hall meetings and conferences. Perhaps if these served any purpose other than to promote the president, the price might be worth it. But as is, these events are merely meant to boost the president's sagging political fortunes.

— Amarillo Daily News

Morales' ruling should help make state's schools safer

A ruling issued last week by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales should make it easier for school officials to keep tabs on youthful troublemakers and make campuses safer for students and faculty alike.

Morales said that a 1993 law allowing school officials and law enforcement agencies to exchange information about criminal activities by juveniles was being interpreted too narrowly.

Armed with Morales' ruling, law enforcement personnel now can give detailed information to school officials about students who have been arrested, the nature of their offenses and the names of

any victims if they are students or school personnel.

Because of a misunderstanding of the intent of the law, the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission had allowed police to give school officials names of arrested students but not the nature of their alleged offenses.

This obviously put school administrators at a disadvantage and wasn't fair to the students involved. Different punitive measures are called for to deal with a student arrested for marijuana possession, for example, than for carrying a concealed weapon.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Life at 16 equals cars, junk food, sleeping late

Sixteen of these rather public birthday salutations! You know very well what that kind of landmark signifies and portends. A couple of days distant from The Big Day Itself, I will suggest, nonetheless, what it signifies and portends.

First of all, some permanent alterations of style. This dawned upon your father as he sat down to write. In previous epistles, there has been a certain, what shall I call it, verticality — a looking-downness inherent in, and appropriate to, the relationship of father to son. I must say, my more-than-half-grown boy, verticality is a tougher reach than it used to be.

Here's you, and here's me, communicating these days essentially at eye level. An inch, or thereabouts, your 6-foot father still has on you, but that's not much. Moreover, it's probably not going to last long. It could well be that the next time we do this I'll be looking up, and you'll be looking down. That's some switch!

And it's not just a matter of feet and inches but of something immeasurably — pun definitely intended — more urgent: a kind of meeting of the minds, as well as the eyes.

The relationship of father to son is necessar-

ily tutorial, but at a certain stage it becomes less didactic, more conversational. There is more room for the exchange and interplay of ideas, real ideas. Ideas, I can tell you, don't figure notably in burpings and bottle-warmings — disgusting things that 16-year-olds don't want to be reminded about, so let that pass.

The point is, at Age 16 it's different. Your father wouldn't necessarily have recruited you, at pre-16, to assist him in covering the Democratic State Convention a few days ago, not to mention the upcoming Republican Convention. But a gift for writing, an eye for detail and a burgeoning interest in, heaven help us, politics make you eminently suitable for keeping watch on our main political actors. And on anyone else you might fancy writing about in future, I strongly suspect.

Your father has not the least intention of shanghaiing you into journalism, which craft he has pursued these 30 years; on the other hand, if you find that's what you like, well, there are more respectable professions — serial killing, for instance.

Of course, there's another aspect to this whole Age 16 business. We call it The Car. Which car? As far as you're concerned, any car with an ignition and four wheels. With 16 comes eligibility for full driver's license, aka the teenage emancipation proclamation. No more strollers, no more tricycles, no more bicycles with training wheels. Cars are what 16-year-olds crave.

We sigh heavily, your mother and I, and await the insurance tab. And the tab is just for starters. Handing your 16-year-old the keys to a mechanical monster, saying, "bye, have a nice time, check in with us in two hours, then listening to vroom, vroom, and watching as the tail lights disappear from sight — is that what we have geared up for all these years?

A moment's pause, some chewing of lower lips, and the answer becomes as clear as most things get in this transitory life. The answer is, gulp, yes. For exactly this we have geared up, and for much else also, so that bluejeans might replace rompers and real teeth crowd out baby ones — and cars, real cars, with stick shifts and bucket seats, take the place of tricycles, irretrievably and forever. The Car takes you home, and also it leads you away.

Not yet, though, sorry to tell you. Two more years of high school lie athwart the path to the wider independence, and before that a semi-lengthy summer. Time for working; time for sleeping late and consuming enough calories to throw the average middle-aged parent into a coma; time for some family travel and for looking over a few college campuses; time for, yes, all right — for driving. Vroom, vroom. That's life at 16, and don't we all know it!

With love.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.



Murchison

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 10, the 161st day of 1994. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 10, 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith.

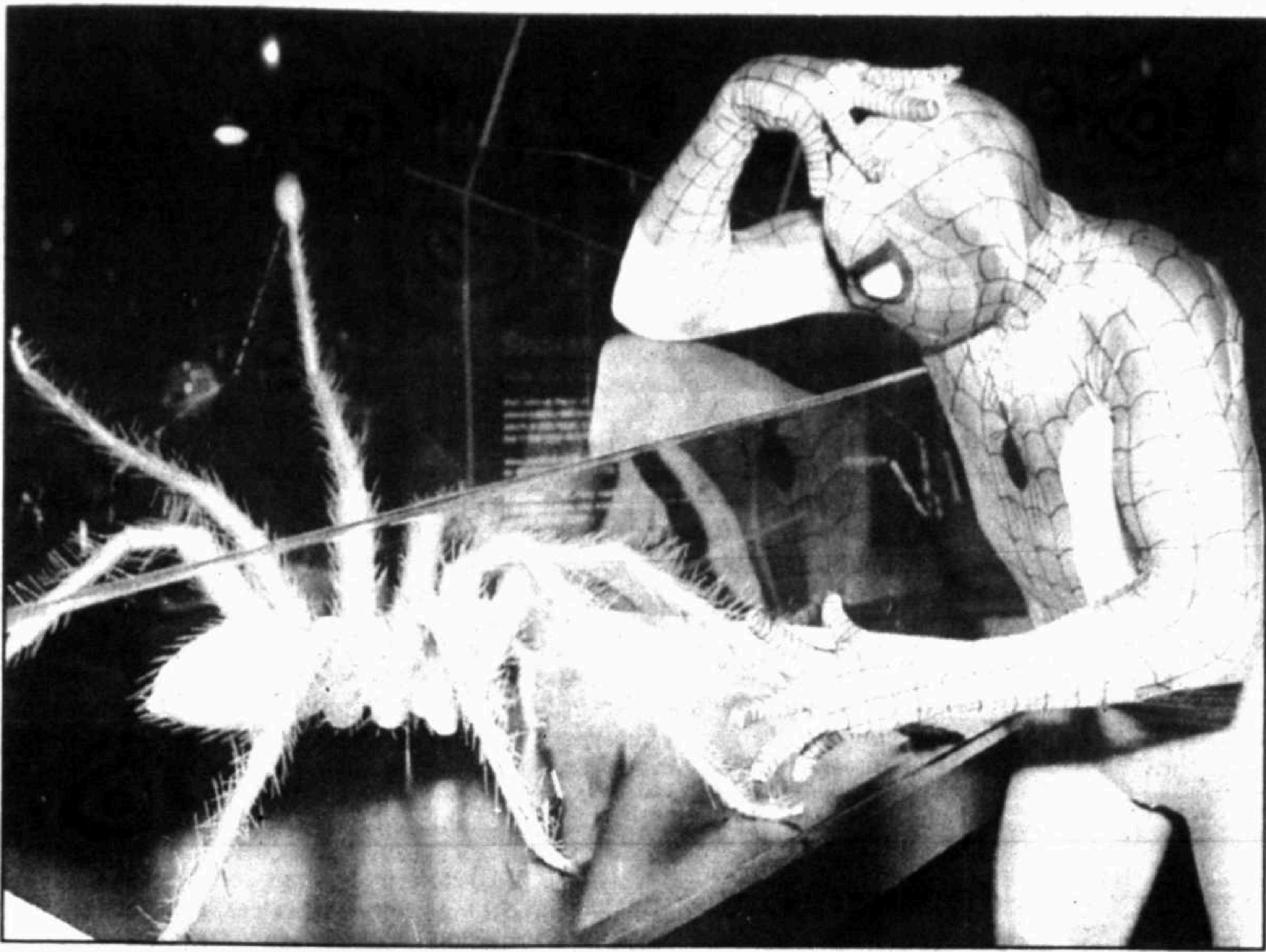
On this date: In 1801, the North African state of Tripoli declared war on the United States in a dispute over safe passage for merchant vessels through the Mediterranean.

In 1865, the opera "Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner premiered in Munich, Germany.

In 1892, the Republican National Convention in Minneapolis nominated President Harrison for reelection and Whitelaw Reid for vice president. (Harrison lost the election to former President Cleveland.)

In 1922, singer-actress Judy Garland was born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minn.

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AP Laserphoto

'Spiderman' looks over a model of a spider at the Spiders exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington Thursday. The exhibit combines displays of spider art, science, folklore and the kind of spider dread that may send chills up people's spines.

Spiders invade national museum

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anyone who has ever slipped foot into shoe on a dark, groggy morning will think twice after visiting the Smithsonian Institution's newest exhibit — where a deadly black widow spider can be viewed living in a boot.

One side of the boot is open, better to view the creature which seems to await an unsuspecting toe. Nearby, a plastic-topped jewelry box, complete with jewelry, serves as cage for a threatening brown recluse.

Most people have a "shudder response" that makes them jump back involuntarily. That reflex will get a workout at the new exhibit — Spiders — opening now at the National Museum of Natural History.

Exhibit curator Jonathan Coddington knows the reaction well. "Everyone has some sort of attitude about spiders, it seems. It doesn't leave anyone neutral," he said.

Coddington's exhibition combines displays of spider science, spider art, spider folklore and the kind of spider dread that sends creepy little sensations crawling up and down your spine.

Americans and Europeans seem to have more fear of spiders than other cultures, Coddington says, and at points the displays feed on that reaction.

There's a tropical wandering spider, shown wandering over some tasty-looking bananas, and Aus-

tralia's deadly Sydney funnel-web is nearby.

Are there spiders that Coddington fears?

Well, he prefers the term "respect," and admits there are some he doesn't pick up. But he handles a lot of them in his work, has been bitten by a few.

"Spiders are about as different from humans as you can get, but they face many of the same problems. There is the need to find food, to find a mate, produce offspring, communicate, provide a defense," says Coddington, chairman of the Department of Entomology at the museum.

He says he wants people to better understand spiders so they can appreciate the benefits provided by the eight-legged creatures.

For example, Coddington says people often call to ask how they can get rid of spiders — one subject he claims little knowledge about.

He tells them they have spiders in the house because they have bugs in the house, "spiders don't live on air. If they weren't there, you'd have a lot more insects."

The displays can help the fearful better understand spiders, showing the size range from 10 inches across to smaller than the head of a pin.

"You are always within three feet of a spider," one exhibit proclaims, showing their many living areas from inside homes to beneath snowparks.

Spiders have a limited social life, Coddington admits, but they are social at least once in their lives, since it takes two to reproduce.

But, he notes, spiders often eat other spiders: so when a male and female meet "they have to have negotiations to determine whether it will be sex or food, and that can lead to misunderstandings."

Government: Roller-Bladers need safety gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — In-line (Roller-Blade) skating injuries that need emergency room care will more than double to 83,000 this year, with children under 15 suffering most of the bruises and broken limbs, the government predicted Thursday.

And the Consumer Product Safety Commission is urging all skaters to wear helmets and other protective gear whenever they take the wheels for a spin.

"This sport is dangerous and the injuries are serious," Chairman

Ann Brown said at a news conference. "The CPSC wants your summer Roller-Blading fun to be outdoors and in the sun, not indoors and in the hospital."

In-line skates, often known by the trade name Roller Blades, are similar to roller skates, but they are made with a single row of wheels on each skate instead of two parallel rows.

Brown said 28,000 in-line skating injuries were reported between January and May, more than double the 12,500 cases during the

same period in 1993. Two deaths were also reported during the period.

There were 37,000 injuries and three deaths in 1993.

More than 49,000 kids are expected to receive emergency room treatment for in-line injuries this year, including 23,000 for broken bones and 7,000 for head injuries.

Brown said the sport is "intrinsically dangerous," but stressed that the agency could find no design flaws or other problems with the skates.

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Agency urges possible curbs on teen drivers

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly every town has someplace like it.

In Bennington, Neb., it's a hill called the "State Street Jump." Recently a car hit it at 77 mph and skidded out of control, killing three teen-agers and leaving a fourth facing homicide charges.

When young drivers are tempted to hurtle over hills or drag-race down deserted highways, a driver's license becomes a license to thrill — sometimes, even a license to kill. So federal health officials say states should consider restricting them.

The proposal came Thursday in a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report on risky driving among teens in Gwinnett County, an Atlanta suburb. A study conducted by the CDC, Georgia and local officials found that more than a quarter of the crashes in the county involved at least one teen-age driver.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among 16- to 20-year-olds," said Dr. Jennifer Lualien, a CDC epidemiologist. "We feel that many — if not most — of these deaths are preventable."

Nationwide, about 6,000 youths ages 16-20 die each year in traffic accidents. Teens represent about 7 percent of the country's population but account for about 17 percent of the victims of fatal crashes.

To trim those numbers, the CDC suggests restrictions that would be lifted gradually during the two years after a teen-ager gets a license.

Those could include prohibiting unsupervised nighttime driving by teen-agers, zero tolerance of drinking, requiring proper use of seat belts, and limiting the number of passengers, distance traveled and kinds of roads on which teens may drive.

"The beauty is that it recognizes that driving is a complex task to master fully and allows a young driver to gradually gain experience," Lualien said.

The CDC report is only a suggestion and not an official policy statement of the federal agency.

Such graduated restrictions are used in Australia, New Zealand and Ontario, Canada, according to the CDC. In New Zealand, where graduated licensing was begun in 1987, motor-vehicle deaths among

drivers ages 15-17 have dropped 40 percent, Lualien said.

Teens themselves acknowledge they're not the best of motorists. About a third of the 291 Gwinnett County teens studied said they sometimes took risks — tailgating, speeding or running a yellow light, for example — because it made driving more fun. Sixty-four had had a crash resulting in injuries.

But Leslie Fisher, 15, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who drives with a learner's permit, said more restrictions won't help and could interfere with her volunteer work at a hospital.

"The permit's to help you get experience and learn how to drive," she said. "I think that with the permit, you get comfortable enough with the car."

Officer Lane Tyson, a member of the Gwinnett County Police Department's Strategic Traffic Accident Reduction team, said it often takes an accident to persuade teen-agers to drive safely.

"Younger drivers think they're invincible," Tyson said. "They are not aware of the hazards in driving a 2,000-pound missile down the street full of flammable fuel."

In the Nebraska accident on April 1, 17-year-old Kristen Decker was charged under a new state law intended to make it easier to prosecute teen drivers for drunken driving by setting a blood-alcohol level lower for teens than for adult drivers.

Still, alcohol isn't needed for dangerous teen driving.

On Wednesday, 19-year-old Christopher Passalacqua was sentenced to 60 days at a halfway house and three years' probation and was suspended of his driving privileges in connection to a car crash that left one victim unable to walk.

He was driving 84 mph near Akron, Ohio, in November and his car collided with an oncoming car. The accident left the other driver injured so badly that paramedics thought she was dead. Passalacqua was convicted last month of aggravated vehicular assault, reckless operation, speeding and other offenses.

States set their own regulations for licensing. Many teen drivers obtain a learner's permit, which allows restricted driving.

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Questions arise when lawmakers' children become lobbyists

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ascension of Sam Gibbons, the new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has magnified the clout of at least one Washington lobbyist: his son, Clifford.

The 43-year-old lobbyist represents at least half a dozen clients, many of them with an intense interest in issues that fall under the jurisdiction of his father's tax-writing committee, arguably the most powerful panel on Capitol Hill.

The phenomenon of a lawmaker's spouse or child working as a lobbyist is far from unique. It is one Washington version of relatives going into the family business. But it is a career choice loaded with potential conflicts of interest.

"I've seen situations where there were clear conflicts," said Wright An-

draws, a lobbyist active in a professional association that seeks to clean up lobbying's image.

"I've seen people get information nobody else could get — drafts, confidential stuff — and where people would use them merely because of the connection," he said.

Among notable family connections: ■ Robin Dole, daughter of Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, is chief lobbyist for Century 21 real estate.

■ Jamie L. Whitten, son of the former House Appropriations Committee Chairman of the same name, is a partner in a lobbying firm.

■ Michelle Clay is the daughter of Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Among her lobbying clients are the Federation of Postal Police Officers and several city agencies in St.

Some worry about conflicts of interest when lawmaker's child represents clients that have 'intense interest' in legislation that dad's committee oversees.

Louis, her father's home base.

Many of Cliff Gibbons' clients have a deep interest in issues before his father's powerful committee, including health care, trade and taxes. In one example of the son's access, Cliff Gibbons introduced the chairman of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York to his father over lunch in the House members' ex-

clusive dining room a few years ago. Gibbons did not return a series of telephone calls over the past week.

His father, who chaired his first public committee session Thursday, says, "My son does not lobby me. That's an understanding we've had for years, and that's the way it works." Gibbons took over as acting chairman after the indictment of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

But lobbyists who don't have the advantage of a powerful name say those who do stand a far better chance of getting their phone calls returned and rubbing elbows with policy makers at exclusive social functions.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has two lobbyists in the family. His wife, Mary Whalen, represents financial and real estate interests at a law firm, and his son, John Ford,

More national news/8B

heads the Washington office of cereal giant Kellogg's. To avoid conflict problems, Ford's wife steers clear of issues before her husband's panel and accepts no law firm income generated by work on those issues.

Other examples:

Deborah Dingell, a Washington executive for General Motors, is the wife of House Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich. Virginia Shuster, daughter of Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., is registered as a lobbyist. And N. Hunter Johnston, son of Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the chairman of the Senate Energy committee, represents Turner Broadcasting.

Most of those with family lobbying connections say they try hard to keep work and family separate.

Health-care reform moves ahead in Senate

WASHINGTON (NYT) — National health insurance took two major strides forward in the Senate on Thursday as one committee approved a bill, guaranteeing a Senate vote on the issue, and another perhaps more crucial committee shifted from general discussion to serious work on new legislation.

By a comfortable 11-6 margin, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Labor and Human Resources Committee adopted his more generous version of President Clinton's health-care proposal. It is the first congressional committee to act and its vote insures that the full Senate will confront the issue this summer.

At the Finance Committee, whose close partisan and ideological divisions parallel the full Senate, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the chairman, sought support for a detailed new proposal he showed his colleagues for the first time Thursday. It is a less generous plan than Clinton's.

Moynihan's proposal eliminated several politically popular benefits in the Clinton bill, like prescription drugs and long-term care for the elderly and government insurance coverage for early retirees.

Moynihan's willingness to eliminate those provisions, in a year when he is running for re-election, made it clear he was seriously pushing for health care legislation and not just acting for show. By cutting the cost of the bill, he is making bill easier to pass.

The Clinton, Kennedy and Moynihan plans all rely on employers to buy health insurance for their workers and to pay most of the premiums. Kennedy's bill would exempt employers with 10 or fewer workers; Moynihan's would exempt employers with 20 or fewer workers but only for several years.

Survey: Merit pay becomes less likely due to economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Your company is doing better and you think that might translate into a fat raise in your weekly paycheck. Think again.

Big businesses are rebounding, but they're not planning double-digit merit raises for their employees this year, says a survey that found merit pay budgets at their lowest point in more than a decade.

"A lot of people still remember merit budgets from the early '80s — 10 percent budgets," said Susan Rowland of the Towers Perrin management consulting firm in New York. "They have been steadily declining ever since."

Towers Perrin's survey of nearly 1,600 businesses with annual sales ranging from under \$100 million to over \$100 billion found the average budget provides for merit pay increases of 3.8 percent.

"I don't consider this stingy. I think it is realistic, given the state of the economy," Rowland said.

She said 10 percent merit raises were common when the increase in the Consumer Price Index was over 10 percent. The CPI, which measures changes in the cost of living by looking at prices of goods and services, is projected to rise 2.9 percent this year, Rowland said.

The declining use of traditional merit pay also reflects movement toward other ways to reward employees for their performance, she said.

"Providing employees with a one-time payment instead of a base salary increase, and thus controlling increases in fixed costs, is becoming more prevalent," Rowland said.

"Merit pay, the old pay for performance, didn't really work. Often it was a manager who was given a budget and gave everyone the same, no matter how they worked."

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E. Vertical or horizontal striped relaxed-fit pique knit shirts.

with split-extended tail, taping at the neck and on side vents, and loosely banded sleeves. Of 100% cotton, in assorted colors. Men's sizes M,L,XL. \$30.

F. Vertical striped twill woven shirts.

featuring button-down collar, chest pocket and single-needle tailoring. Of 100% cotton, in men's sizes M,L,XL,XXL. \$30.

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FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Lights & Sirens

Q. For a house fire, how much water is used?
A. Nothing is exact, but one method fire departments use is a fire flow of square footage and fire involvement percentage. An average house of 1,800 square feet with 50 percent fire involvement would need a minimum of 300 gallons per minute for several minutes to slow the fire's advance. MATH: 1,800 square feet divided by three equals 600. Six hundred times 50 percent equals 300 gallons a minute. Most fire engines can discharge 1,250 gallons a minute, but only hold about 500 gallons. The extra water comes from the hydrants.

Questions about emergency medical services or firefighting should be sent to Lights & Sirens, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, 79702-1152.

Gallery opening

Gallery A of Midland, 3100 N. A St. opens today. On display are paintings by G.W. Beal, Paul Gutierrez, Louise McCall, Joan Mertz, Patricia Nix, Jerry V. Seagle, Helen Shackelford, Warren Taylor, Jack Terry, Ann Templeton and Bill Zener; sculpture by Garland Weeks, Judy Childers, Ann Armstrong and Harry Jackson; pottery by Andre Homberg, Mark Storm, Charles Schorrie, Bill Herring, Jan Herring and Joyce Terry; and etchings by Russ Vickers and Sandy Scott. Regular hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and after-hours will be by appointment only. For more information call 686-7653. Owner of the gallery is John Iman.

Mensa meeting

Permian Basin Mensa is to meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 4900 Castleford Road. Seyf-Olla Ehdale, a vice president of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, is to talk on Middle East conflicts and the fallout of the Persian Gulf War. For more information, call 1-800-351-1464.

Midnight league

The Midland Police Department will kick off its Midnight Basketball program at 10 a.m. Saturday at San Jacinto Junior High School Gym, 1400 N. N St. The program — the pilot program for the department's Police Athletic League (PAL) — will run from June to mid-August.

Artists' show

"Invited Artists 1994" opens with a 7 to 10 p.m. reception Saturday at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St. The show will be up through July 17. Jane Becker, Alvaro Cardona-Hine, Delmos Hickmont and Denny Pickett are the featured artists in this exhibit. Gallery 1114's hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Bank One, 520-6645.
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

SATURDAY

West Texas Native American Association, 7:30 p.m., Agape Methodist Church, Lubbock, 563-3215.
Midland Genealogical Society volunteers help beginners, 10 a.m.-noon, Midland County Library.
Multiple Sclerosis self-help group, 2701 N. A St., 10 a.m., 697-5061 or 687-1000.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.
Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461.
Permian Basin Mensa, 4415 Norwood, 7 p.m., 800-351-1464.
Texas Time Lords host "Doctor Who" videos, 8 p.m., Pinocchio's.

Murder trial jury finds Thomas innocent

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Michael Scott Thomas was acquitted of capital murder charges but was found guilty of aggravated robbery after jurors deliberated for more than six hours on Thursday.

Thomas, 20, was on trial for capital murder in the 1993 shooting death of Tommy Musick, 48.

The jury will begin hearing testimony today in the punishment phase and then decide Thomas' sentence for the robbery conviction. He faces five to 99 years in

prison.
Thomas was the second man to be tried for the April 14, 1993, shooting death of Musick.
His co-defendant, Ramsey Blake Harrell, 18, was convicted of murder on Feb. 14 and sentenced to 12 years in prison. Harrell confessed to being the

triggerman.

Musick was shot four times in the back of the head and left to die on a county road. He died in the early morning hours of April 15 at an Odessa hospital.

Harrell's highly publicized trial in February focused on his defense that he shot Musick, a homosexual, for making sexual advances toward Thomas.

However, during his trial, Thomas refuted Harrell's story. He testified that he didn't know why Musick was shot, but it was not because of any sexual overtures. During the trial, Thomas testified he

Please see TRIAL/2B



Brian Adams/Reporter-Telegram
Michael Scott Thomas

MC board ends loan program

■ Trustees vote, at special meeting, to drop federal Stafford Loans because of college's default rate.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Despite a heartfelt entreaty from a student to keep the federal student loan program for another year, Midland College board trustees voted 6-2 to drop it.

The vote came at a special meeting Thursday. Midland College is one of only eight other community colleges in Texas to drop the program. Trustees grappled with continuing the program that has a default rate that could make them ineligible for all federal programs, or to drop the program and risk cutting off the education of some students — students like Victor Moore.

"For the past three semesters I have been able to attend Midland College because of the Stafford Loan," Moore said. The sophomore business major said he only has one semester left before going on to a university. "If you do away with this loan, I will have to look elsewhere," he said.

Bob Haines, MC financial aid director, noted that the school's loan default rate was 27 percent in 1991-92, a figure considered unacceptable and subject to penalties by the U.S. Department of Education.

The college's default rate has varied from 9 percent to 16 percent from 1987 to 1990.

In 1991, 184 MC students were scheduled to begin repaying their loans. Of those 184 borrowers, 50 defaulted, giving the college a default rate of 27 percent.

"We have two dilemmas," Haines said. "We have an increasing cohort default rate (expected to show an increase to 30 percent in the August re-

port) and an increase in the number of students needing financial aid on limited resources."

The reports show a two-year lag since students don't begin repaying the loans until they are out of school six months. They aren't in default for an additional six months since time is needed to compile the reports.

Haines said the number of students getting loans fell a percentage point — from 6 percent to 5 percent between 1990-91 and 1991-92.

"When your loan volume drops, it takes fewer students to affect the default rate," he said.

MC President David E. Daniel agreed. "If two students took out a loan and one defaulted, that would be a 50 percent default rate," he said.

Haines also said one student could have more than one type of loan.

"My concern is that we could lose all federal funding (because of the default rate)," trustee Parker Humes said. "But in my investigation there has been no school which has lost federal funding, save for a few vocational schools."

Haines said if the college dropped federal student loans, at least \$200,000 could be found for students in the form of grants and scholarships.

"Getting out of the federal aid program would also give me a staff member and a half to work on other financial aid programs," Haines said. "We could reach a group of students who are not being served because we are not able to process the paperwork to qualify them."

He said students served by federal loans could qualify for other types of financial aid. He said some students were getting federal loans up to \$6,000, when they might only need \$1,200.

MC student Moore said he had his doubts about the fact that students could be as well served by other forms of financial aid.

Trustee Ralph Way asked Moore if he had not investigated getting a bank loan.

"I could qualify, but I don't have the means to begin immediate repayment," Moore said. "The Stafford Loan has a deferred payment. I work 20-30 hours a week and attend school full time. I'm a member of Phi Beta Kappa (the National Junior College Honor Society) and Who's Who Among Junior College Students ... and I don't think I'm an exception. There are other stu-

Please see LOANS/2B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Summer repairs

Darryl Jeffreys repaired a gate on his property on Bluebird Lane on Thursday.

Foundation receives regional honor

Staff Report

The Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland has been named outstanding regional benefactor by the National Council for Resource Development.

As a result, the educational supporter is being considered for the NCRD's national award, which will be presented later in the year in Washington, D.C.

The foundation received its honor at the NCRD Benefactor's Awards Luncheon in San Antonio on June 2. The foundation was represented by James

I. Trott, a member of the foundation's board of trustees.

Nominated by Midland College, the foundation was introduced by David E. Daniel, college president, and Eileen Piwetz, the college's director of institutional advancement and effectiveness.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation was one of four benefactors that received awards at the Region VI luncheon. But it was the only one selected for consideration for the national award.

NCRD — an affiliate of the American

Please see HONOR/2B

Cotton farmers wish for rain without hail

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

It's hot out there. And the young cotton, like the old land it's planted on, is thirsty again.

"Of course, we'd like to have another rain," said Delton Stone, manager of the Midland Farmers Cooperative and cotton gin. "But we're scared to wish for rain — afraid we'll get another hail."

About two weeks ago, spotted hail wiped out about 2,000 acres of young cotton plants south and southeast of Midland.

"Everything is replanted and a-growing again," Stone said on

Thursday. "We just don't need another hail. It's up and growing; it's looking good."

There are about 30,000 acres of cotton planted in Midland County, according to the Midland office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Stone said some of Midland County's "oldest cotton," which was planted in late April, may start squaring, or budding, in about a week.

Midland County farmer-rancher Alvey Bryant said both his farmland and pasture land could use a good rain.

While his land in the Greenwood area is "looking good" mainly due to the 2.5 to 3.5 inches of May rainfall, his cropland and pasture land south of there is suffering from lack of moisture.

"Over there, we just had an inch and a half of rain," Bryant lamented. "And I'm needing a rain over there real, real bad. The grass is dry in the pasture, and I'm rounding up (the cattle) in the morning and moving them out ... to Greenwood and then sell them. The grass is dry."

Unlike some other farmers, Bry-

Please see COTTON/2B



A farmer irrigates his cotton in a field east of Midland.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

FDA closes Lubbock's only blood bank after inspection

LUBBOCK (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has shut down Lubbock's only blood bank after an inspection uncovered problems with collection methods.

No blood was contaminated, the FDA said.

But the agency is moving to revoke United Blood Services' license since inspectors were told in March of various problems:

■ People under the influence of alcohol were accepted as donors

■ Employees sometimes improperly drained excess blood or exposed blood to air

■ Some donors weren't questioned about behaviors that pose a high risk for contracting AIDS.

The FDA interviewed donors, employees and former employees.

"The nature of the deficiencies ... leads us to conclude that they are a direct consequence of management's disregard for the applicable regulations and standards," said Ronald D. Cheesemore, the FDA's associate commissioner for regulatory affairs.

"It is our view that the corporate incentive program, which rewards management for high levels of productions and low numbers of errors, has caused or contributed to an environment of non-compliance," Cheesemore.

His comments were in a letter dated Monday.

The inspection found no flaws in the blood tests used to detect Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, FDA spokeswoman Monica Revelle said.

And local hospital officials, saying they believe

the blood poses no danger to recipients, intend to use stockpiled supplies.

"United Blood Services is a quality operation," said Dr. Dale Dunn, chairman of pathology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"It's an unfortunate series of events that led to the FDA coming in. As far as the quality of the (blood) components, I have no concern that there will be any unfavorable repercussions."

Other blood collection agencies will step in to supply 28 hospitals in Texas and New Mexico that United Blood Services serves, Dunn said.

By Wednesday, the company had flown in 700 pints of blood and blood products from 18 other centers across the nation, including ones in El Paso, McAllen and San Angelo.

DEATHS

Bobby Matthews

Services for Bobby Clint Matthews, 30, of Arlington are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Dillow. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Matthews

Matthews died Thursday at an Arlington hospital.

He was born June 19, 1963, in Fort Lee, Va. He was educated in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School in 1981. He attended Texas A&M University. He was employed by America West Airlines.

Survivors include his parents, Bobby and Martha Matthews of Midland; a brother, David Matthews of Stanton; his grandparents, James Decker and Mrs. Mack Matthews, both of Haskell; and a nephew.

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

Walter Peterson

KERMIT — Services for Walter M. "Dub" Peterson, 37, of Midland are to be at 2 p.m. today at Cooper Funeral Chapel with Hubert Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Peterson died Wednesday at a Midland hospital.

He was born July 20, 1956, in Kermit.

He lived in Midland for 30 years.

Survivors include his parents, W.C. "Pete" and Rebah Peterson of Midland; and his grandmother, Faye Henderson of Midland.

Alice Almquist

AUSTIN — Memorial services for Alice Almquist, mother of Kay

LaForge of Midland, are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Amey-Hylin-Manor Funeral Home in Austin. Arrangements are with Amey-Hylin-Manor Funeral Home in Austin.

Ms. Almquist died Thursday in Austin.

She was a native of Travis County and a Christian Science practitioner.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Jalmer Almquist, and a daughter, Jane Louise Foyt.

Other survivors include another daughter, Nelda A. Evans of Austin; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the 1st Church of Christ Scientist, 1309 Guadalupe St., Austin, Texas, 78701.

John Cope

FORT STOCKTON — Graveside services for John Edgar Cope, 80, of Fort Stockton were June 2 at East Hill Cemetery under the direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Cope died May 31 at a Fort Stockton hospital.

He was born Feb. 24, 1914, in Corpus Christi.

He married Emma Vockey in Monahans in 1939.

He had lived in Fort Stockton since 1945. He was a retired Holsum Bread salesman. He was a member and founding elder of Jehovah's Witness Church of Fort Stockton.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Cope of Midland; a son, John Edward Cope of Fort Stockton; two daughters, Ereyne McGuyer of Vanderpool and Joan Neagle of Midland; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Burt Foreman

Services for Burt "Phil" Foreman of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

Foreman died Wednesday at his residence.

LOANS: Student asks board to keep Stafford program

(From 1B)

dents like me who have loans."

Humes said nursing students, who serve internships in hospitals for college credit and attend MC courses, have pointed out that they aren't able to work like Moore.

"They need more than a grant," he said. "And then there are other students — since the average age of our student is 27 — who could be married and have other obligations, like kids."

Moore asked trustees to wait a year before eliminating the federal loan program.

"Please maintain this one more year for students like me who came to Midland College expecting the money to be here. Don't pull the rug out from under us now."

Humes agreed. "I'd like to wait a year." He said assuming the college will find other ways to come up with money for students who need the loans is "far too speculative."

Trustees considered restricting loans through other measures, such as denying it to freshmen or to students with less than 24 hours.

"If we reduce the program to just sophomores we will still have all the government regulations and paperwork to deal with," said trustee Ken Peeler.

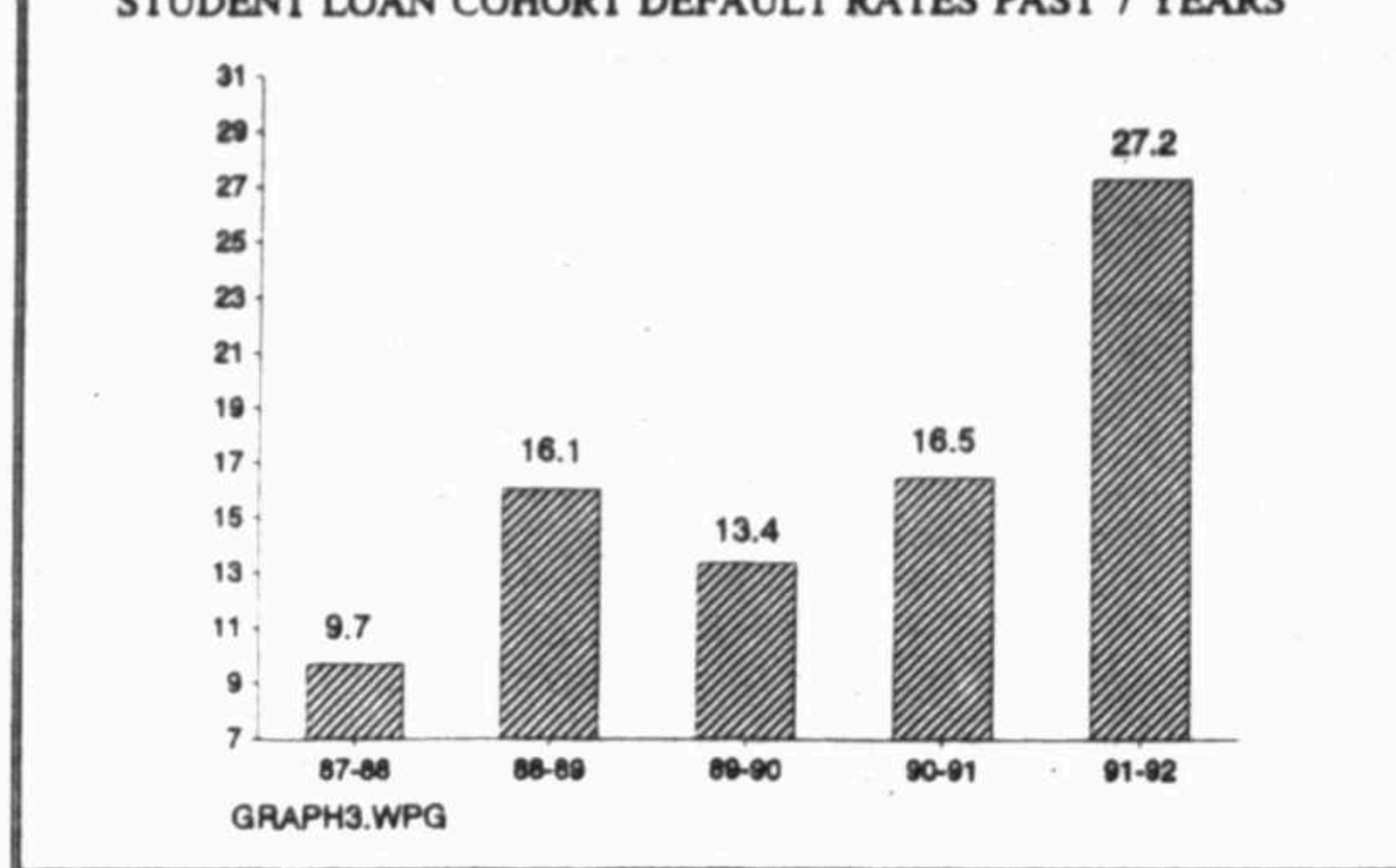
Several trustees expressed admiration for Moore's academic success and said they "appreciated his position."

"But the problem is: We still need to do something to curb the default rate," Haines said.

Trustees voted to drop the federal student loan program but planned to get periodic reports on the situation from the financial aid office.

Humes and William Howard opposed the motion. Charlene Wurtz was absent.

STUDENT LOAN COHORT DEFAULT RATES PAST 7 YEARS



Midland College has experienced a continued growth of defaulted student loans.

Haines vowed to make a concerted effort to find other funds for students.

MC trustees suggested they might look into other sources of funding students' education, including the possibility of using some of the college's foundation funds.

Moore said it probably won't be enough and students will be forced to attend Odessa College or University of Texas of the Permian Basin in order to get the loans they need.

In covering all of his bases, Moore said he applied for the federal student loan from UTPB as well as from Midland College. He said at least one other MC student was doing the same thing.

Odessa College President Philip Speegle said the college would keep its federal student loan program, but he "sympathized" with MC's dilemma.

"At this point we don't have that kind of a default rate. And our students have pretty severe needs for

the loans," Speegle said.

"It's not Midland College's fault, but they are penalized for loans when students are in default. The college has no control over that."

Speegle said OC has been on probation for its default rate but was removed from probation. Speegle — who was called at home in the evening and did not have exact figures with him — said he thought OC's default rate was hovering around 18 percent.

"We have a high number of students who need financial aid, and we don't have the blessing of the Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarships," he said.

Speegle said colleges dropping the funding could send a message to the Department of Education that the situation is pinning colleges' financial backs to the wall.

Haines said the sudden rise in the default rate in 1991-92 is not a reflection on the financial aid office.

"It's so easy to get these loans and you can't say no to anyone."

And it's not the students' fault either. It's the lure of easy money that is the problem. The college and the students are the victims," he said.

Moore said it's the students who may fall victim to having their education cut off.

"I've had a wonderful experience at Midland College. I like the instructors and the teachers," he said. "I don't want to have to go somewhere else. The board is complaining about 27 percent of students who defaulted on loans. What about the other 73 percent who are paying their loans?"

He said Midlanders "counting every dollar" would rather attend MC and not incur transportation costs or eating expenses, since it's not easy to "zip home" from Odessa to get something to eat.

"But this vote will make students think," he said. "Personally, I don't know of anyone defaulting on a loan. The fact that very few colleges in the state have cut off this program and that no college has had its funding cut off for defaulting, really makes this a slap in the face to students."

Rick Renshaw, director of financial aid at UTPB, said four-year universities "historically have a lower default rate than junior colleges."

"It's nothing lacking on the part of the school," he said, noting that students are committed to their education by the time they reach the university level.

Haines said the typical defaulter exhibited almost no success in college and tended to drop out early on.

Renshaw said the student federal loan program at UTPB is in no danger of being dropped. UTPB spokeswoman Teri Brooks said more scholarships have been added and are more accessible to students this year, including the \$6,000 Presidential Scholarship.

HONOR: NCRD considers Abell-Hanger for national award

(From 1B)

Association of Community Colleges — sponsors national, regional and state conferences; publishes

reports, papers and books; encourages networks for the sharing of information and expertise, and works with legislators, federal agencies, foundations and corporations to enhance funding for two-year colleges.

More than 725 institutions are members of NCRD. Ms. Piwetz was recently chosen as a regional director-elect.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation is an organization that provides tuition, fees, and

books to all local high school graduates. Although modified in some regards, the same scholarships are available today.

The foundation also provides scholarships for nursing students, funded other start-up costs to double the size of the Associate Degree nursing program, helped underwrite start-up costs for an aviation maintenance program and provides scholarships for a number of students who obtain their GED certificates through

Midland College's Adult Learning Center.

Also honored at the regional luncheon were: Ray O. Martin Jr., nominated by Louisiana State University at Alexandria; Jack and Dorothy Fay White, nominated by Tyler Junior College; and Don S. Reynolds, nominated by Rose State College, Oklahoma City.

Region VI includes two-year colleges in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

POLICE REPORTS

False report

A Midland man who claimed that he was robbed and assaulted last month admitted he was not attacked, according to a police report.

Bobby Eugene Kidd, 30, told police he was robbed of his wallet and assaulted by four males in the parking lot of Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Highway, on May 25. The males then fled the scene, he said. Kidd, who is wheelchair-bound, was treated for face and head injuries at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

After further investigation into the incident, Kidd told police he was not assaulted. False report charges had been filed Thursday, according to the report.

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Brent Boice reported at 4:14 p.m. that a

Sony compact disc player was taken from a vehicle at 3301 Moss Court.

Vandalism: Troy Basham reported damage done to a vehicle at 4002 Crestgate Ave. It was reported at 4:09 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Bill Cotner reported a burglary at 903 Country Club Drive. It was reported at 5:36 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Larry Phillips reported at 5:59 p.m. that a watch was taken from 4200 Amistad Drive.

Thursday

Burglary of a business: ABC Supply Co. Inc., 3000 W. Kentucky Ave., reported a burglary at 12:35 a.m. Entry was gained through an outside bathroom.

Vandalism: Cecelia Reyes reported vandalism to a vehicle at 122 N. Eisenhower Drive. It was reported at 12:06 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Regina Waddle reported a vehicle burglary at 1903 Hudson Ave. It was reported at 4:30 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Mark Inman reported a vehicle burglary at 4512 Anetta Drive. It was reported at 10:19 a.m.

Vandalism: Maria Rosas reported vandalism at 1101 Pratt St. It was reported at 11:59 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: John Swallow reported at 5:17 p.m. that a bicycle and leaf blower, valued at \$600, were taken from 2607 Haynes Ave. Entry was gained by jumping a fence and entering a door attached to the garage.

COTTON: Crops need rain, farmers say

(From 1B)

ant said he was lucky, since there was no hail damage to his crops.

"The cotton, if we'd go ahead and get a rain pretty quick, it would really come out (strong)," he said. "It takes it awhile for the root to grow down. The root grows down, hunting moisture. If we get a rain pretty quick, well, that cotton will go ahead and do good."

Ernest Kiker, agricultural agent for the Midland County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, observed that the cotton crop is "real spotted this time."

"We've had a lot of weather, cli-

matic problems, and replanted cotton," Kiker said. "We've had some earlier cotton that they had to go in and replant — got some seedling disease in it."

As a result of hail damage and seedling disease, the cotton is "good to poor," he said.

Once re-established, how well the cotton crops will fare will depend largely "upon the summer rainfall and how late this fall freeze comes," Kiker said.

Across the High Plains and South Plains of West Texas, there have been "scattered places that had two or three plantings because of hail," according to Shawn

Wade, spokesman for the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers.

Last year, the 25-county area produced a near-record 3.457 million bales of cotton from 2.992 million harvested acres, or 3.243 million planted acres of cotton.

"It looks good right now," he said. "It got off to a fairly good start, although it was a little late (in getting planted), having to wait for that rain to come."

The West Texas cotton crop "seems to be coming up pretty good," Wade said. "Everything hinges this year on the timeliness of rainfall."

TRIAL: Punishment phase to begin today

(From 1B)

was scared of Harrell after seeing him shoot Musick. He said he was only following Harrell's orders when he helped clean up the murder scene, dump the body and abandon the car.

Thomas testified that Harrell fabricated the story that Musick made sexual advances toward Thomas and that was why Harrell shot him.

After his arrest, Thomas confessed to the crime and told officers that Musick grabbed his crotch.

A week later he recanted that story and then told officers he didn't know why Musick had been shot.

"I was very ashamed and very frightened. Ramsey told me to say that (story) or I was going to prison for the rest of my life," Thomas said.

"After I just seen what he'd done to Tommy I was afraid of him," he said.

Harrell was called to testify on Wednesday but refused. 385th District Court Judge John Hyde is holding him in contempt of court for his refusal to testify.

Thomas showed little reaction when the verdict was announced, while Musick family members shed tears of joy.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said the jury rendered the "proper verdict" in the case.

He said the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charge was automatically dropped with the aggravated robbery conviction.

Patsy Young, Musick's sister, said she was very pleased with the verdict.

"I think he was guilty of robbery, but I don't think he was guilty of capital murder," Ms. Young said.

"After the trial in February I expected nothing. This restored some of my faith in the system," said Connie Kyle, Musick's sister. Ms. Young said the more than 20

contempt charges that Harrell faces has helped make up for the 12-year prison sentence he got for the murder.

Musick's mother, Mary Musick, sobbed quietly as she expressed her pleasure at this verdict.

She said she wanted to "thank Scott for clearing up the lies about Tommy."

She also said she hopes Midlanders saw Harrell "as he really is" when he was called to testify Wednesday. Harrell — dressed in jail blues and with his head shaved and a large tattoo showing — showed no emotion on the stand.

At his trial in February he was dressed in a suit and wore thick glasses and had a "normal" haircut. He sobbed throughout his trial.

Jerry Hon, Musick's companion of 20 years, declined to comment, saying his feelings were echoed by the Musick family.

Thomas will remain on bond until his formal sentencing by the judge.

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Comptroller: Homeowners shoulder larger share of school taxes

■ Rising home values, removal of homestead exemptions resulted in tax burden shift, according to comptroller's office

Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — School property taxes have gone up \$493 million under the latest education funding law, with homeowners shouldering

a bigger share of the burden, according to the state comptroller.

The 6 percent total increase gave school districts \$8.67 billion in local taxes to help fund their budgets this school year. The state kicked in another \$7 billion.

Businesses paid more than half the local school taxes. Although their taxes went up, their share of the total declined by close to 2 percent, according to the comptroller.

Homeowners' share of the \$8.67 billion was just over 40 percent. That's up from 37.7 percent of the

previous year's \$8.18 billion local tax bill.

The shift in the tax burden was due to rising home values and to the removal of homestead exemptions that had been granted under a previous school finance system, according to the comptroller's office.

The earlier system, which used county education districts to redistribute some local property tax money among school districts, was thrown out by the Texas Supreme Court.

Voters last year refused a ballot proposal that would have allowed continuation of the education districts. Those districts generally allowed a 20 percent homestead exemption on about two-thirds of school property taxes, a higher break than that granted by most school districts.

Dan Casey of the Texas Association of School Boards said Thursday that local school districts have heard from taxpayers about the increase.

"Homeowners are increasingly

vocal, and you have some concerns by business owners as well about the overall level of property taxes," he said.

But Casey said local boards must raise taxes "to keep the doors open, and to be able to attract teachers and other staff, and to be able to function."

Bill Allaway of the business-based Texas Association of Taxpayers said his group is concerned about property tax increases making the state a less attractive place to do business.

Firefighters try to contain blaze in national park

PINE SPRINGS (AP) — Firefighters struggled Thursday to contain a blaze that was burning out of control across a wide swath of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

The fire, which is believed to have been started Tuesday by lightning in the park's remote northwest corner, had charred 3,200 acres of brush and woods at the rugged Southwest Texas park as of late Wednesday.

Any attempt to estimate when the fire could be controlled would be a "total wild guess," said park fire information officer Rich McCamant.

There had been no injuries since firefighters began battling the blaze late Wednesday and structures that had temporarily been threatened were saved.

The fire had moved on well past any structures Thursday afternoon.

"It's a long way from anything," McCamant said.

The most threatened areas, the campground and ranger station in Dog Canyon, were saved and the fire moved beyond them, said McCamant. "I think there's no danger there," he said.

He said about 150 firefighters from the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Affairs were on the scene. Two fire crews from California also were assisting.

Additional fire crews were requested, but resources were tight because of several other fires burning in the region, particularly in New Mexico, McCamant said.

Firefighters concentrated their efforts on keeping the blaze out of the heavily wooded McKittrick Canyon and Bowl areas, neither of which were considered to be in immediate danger, according to the park service.

The fire crews were using hand tools to carve out firebreaks in less-accessible areas. Fire trucks were being used where possible.

Aerial tankers also were dropping a fire-retardant mixture.

The park service said several park trails would be closed until the fire was controlled. All access to the Dog Canyon area was also being restricted.

The national park is located about 110 miles east of El Paso.

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Judge blocks order to recall diet supplement

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge Thursday blocked a state order to stop the sale and recall of the diet supplement Nature's Nutrition Formula One.

The Texas Department of Health says Formula One is dangerous because it contains powerful stimulants that aren't listed among its ingredients, and makes phony health claims.

But State District Court Judge Jeanne Muerer said the health department's order against Formula One was improperly drawn.

"You are restrained from enforcing," the order, Muerer said. Health department officials said they would rewrite the order and try again Tuesday.

"We will be back," said Texas Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith. "We are concerned from a public health standpoint that we have a serious risk to public health."

Assistant Attorney General Ann Hartley said there are more than 50 cases and several deaths that may be linked to the product.

Formula One contains ephedrine, a potent stimulant, and caffeine, but does not list either as an ingredient, Smith said. The prod-

uct also is falsely promoted as reducing cholesterol, strengthening the heart and possibly lowering blood pressure, he said.

But attorneys for Alliance USA, the Formula One distributor based in Richardson, said the product is safe.

"Our product has not been shown to be unsafe or harmful," said Doug Lang, an attorney from Dallas. "They (the health department) still have not given us any evidence that this is an unsafe product or harmful to anyone."

Thursday's hearing was initially called to consider a motion by Alliance to extend an earlier court order that lifted a ban on the sale of Formula One.

But the legal action turned sticky after the health department issued the new order calling for de-

tention and recall of the product.

Alliance attorneys said the health department blindsided them. They said the company would be out of business by the time of a proposed administrative hearing under the order, which was set for June 28.

Alliance attorney Michael Hull of Austin said stopping the sale of Formula One would cost the company \$2 million per week.

Ms. Hartley said the health department didn't care how much money Alliance USA would lose, but was concerned that the product was a health hazard.

Formula One is sold through 30,000 individual distributors statewide. A month's supply of 150 pills sells for \$30 to \$40.

The health department has been investigating reports of speed-like highs and illnesses in adolescents, teen-agers and adults who use the product.

Texas is the latest state to take aim at ephedrine products. Smith said eight other states and Canada require a prescription for ephedrine, which is the active constituent in the Chinese herb ma huang.

A bronchodilator and decongestant, ephedrine is commonly used to treat asthma and relieve nasal congestion.

However, there have been reports of high blood pressure, rapid heart rate, nerve and muscle damage and stroke linked to products containing ephedrine or ma huang.

Public forum to be Tuesday

Staff Report

Teachers and citizens interested in voicing opinions on the Educator Excellence Indicator System (EEIS) are invited to attend a public forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 La-Force Boulevard.

The EEIS plan was developed to ascertain whether educator preparation programs produce effective teachers and use resources wisely.

The plan includes using a shared database of statistics and qualitative information. Data from public schools, colleges, universities, test results and other sources will be made

available.

Using statistical measures has been proposed so that quality standards are fairly applied to all programs that train educators.

Public discussion and suggestions on improving the quality of preparation and training for teachers are encouraged.

The EEIS was developed by the Texas Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession, a group of higher-education and public-school administrators and faculty. Deans of colleges of education and staff at the Texas Education Agency also participated in developing the plan.

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Midland
Friday,

FAMILY Stre

By Jim May

DEAR FAMILIES: I write you who are stressed about the future because my husband insists on this last year of my children's PTAs, an officer in (two men's clubs) Sunday school teacher and other study groups also agreed to two projects, two for church. There year that all one meeting I have already about several

Tre

By Warren

N.Y. Times N

The pain is ferocious, says, that goes to have experience known for the like cancer, and surgery none compared sickle cell disease.

The pain of intractable blood long. And when heard that the ated with ac say, few have can be.

Sickle cell blood disorders worldwide in the it usually takes cell anemia, of severity.

SPECIAL: eral, and sickle cell, is not be ly. Concern patient suffer federal guide gical and can there has als est in the pain because it tak in part beca realization th not know how "There is n cell pain, and such," said D min, a leading researcher who Sickle Cell C Medical Ce "Many of the to treating p with sickle ce apply any tre al: sickle cell Sickle cell ic suffering w tacks, called

Girl v Staff Rep

Candice Jr., recent tional Teen scholastic Miss New College in arship and An honor plans to st



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FAMILY MATTERS

Stressed mom needs to learn value of just saying 'no'

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I wanted to write you while I feel so very stressed about this last year (also because my husband insisted). This last year I have been an officer in all three of my children's PTAs, an officer in (two women's clubs), a Sunday school teacher and one other Bible study group. I also agreed to (three extra projects), two for school and one for church. There were times this last year that all I did was run from one meeting to the next.

I have already been approached about several officer positions for



May

next year. When I told my husband, he went nuclear. He said that I've been putting all of "those people" above him and the family all year and he's tired of it. By the time he finished I felt very guilty. That was yesterday. Today I don't know what to do. I just can't say "no" to anyone. No matter how badly I want to say it, I just can't.

My husband says that there's something wrong with me because I can't tell people no. I can't even tell my children no if they continue to beg or make me feel guilty. I know that something's wrong because there are times that I resent having to do some of the things I've agreed to do. The only way I seem to be able to say no is after I get really angry, and then I'm not very nice. Can you tell me how to learn to say no to people? ALWAYS YES

DEAR ALWAYS: You can learn

to assert yourself and say no in an appropriate way. In their book, "Your Perfect Right," Drs. Alberti and Emmons write: "Assertiveness is an alternative to personal powerlessness and manipulation."

They go on: "Assertive behavior promotes equality in human relationships, enabling us to act in our own best interests, to stand up for ourselves without undue anxiety, to express honest feelings comfortably, to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others."

I encourage you to read their book, since they offer a step-by-step approach toward becoming more assertive. One action that they suggest is beginning an Assertiveness Log. Get a notebook and write in it daily. Make note of the:

■ Situation/person (those who you handle well and those who are

troublesome)

■ Attitudes (your feelings)
■ Behaviors (physical actions)
■ Obstacles (what stopped you this time)

Examine your log weekly. Look for patterns in the process as well as your strengths and weaknesses.

Assertiveness — or saying no — is a social behavior skill that can be learned. In addition to reading the book, you may wish to call Midland College's Continuing Education Department, as they often offer a course in assertiveness training.

One note of warning: Learning to be assertive with others is one thing, but sometimes one's family does not willingly embrace the "new assertive you." However, I believe that it is important for one's growth and the spouse/children's development that one assert oneself and create that

differentiating boundary.

THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OFFER THE FOLLOWING IDEAS ON "WHAT ADOLESCENTS NEED":

■ Opportunities to laugh and be happy.
■ Opportunities to be successful in school, at home, etc.

■ Structured family activities — church, holidays, meals, movies, etc.

■ Consistency (it's lacking everywhere — with friends, school, parents, and rules and regulations in general).

■ Encouragement to take risks.
■ Accurate information about drugs and alcohol, but also about crime, sexuality and other areas which might promote fear and uncertainty.

■ Communication with

adults/parents.

■ To be trusted by important adults.
■ Genuine commitment from teachers, counselors, ministers, priests, etc.

■ To be respected.
■ To be loved — genuine and real.

Use this summer to really get to know your teenager by spending some alone time with each teen. Do something simple — like bowling or miniature golf — together. Your teen may protest, but do it anyway. Play and listen to him or her like a friend.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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Treatments help relieve pain associated with sickle cell

By Warren E. Leary
N.Y. Times News Service

The pain is like no other, its sufferers say, deep, gnawing agony that goes to the bone. Those who have experienced other conditions known for their measure of pain, like cancer, childbirth, arthritis and surgery, almost always say none compares with the torment of sickle cell disease.

The pain of sickle cell is not only intractable but in many cases lifelong. And while many people have heard that the condition is associated with acute suffering, experts say, few have a sense of how bad it can be.

Sickle cell disease is an inherited blood disorder that afflicts millions worldwide and tens of thousands in the United States, where it usually takes the form of sickle cell anemia, with varying degrees of severity.

SPECIALISTS SAY pain in general, and sickle cell pain in particular, is not being treated adequately. Concern about unnecessary patient suffering resulted in recent federal guidelines on treating surgical and cancer pain. Experts say there has also been growing interest in the pain of sickle cell, in part because it takes a unique form and in part because of the increasing realization that most doctors do not know how to deal with it.

"There is not one kind of sickle cell pain, and it can't be treated as such," said Dr. Lennette J. Benjamin, a leading sickle cell pain researcher who is co-director of the Sickle Cell Center at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. "Many of the standard approaches to treating pain do not work well with sickle cell disease. You can't apply any treatment universally to all sickle cell patients."

Sickle cell pain combines chronic suffering with acute, severe attacks, called crises. If not properly

ly treated, experts say, this combined pain causes a buildup of toxic substances that further injure cells, Benjamin said, causing more pain and inflammation in a cascading action.

While other types of chronic pain, like that associated with rheumatoid arthritis, can last for years, few are coupled with recurring acute episodes, Benjamin said, and few begin as early as infancy and last for life, as sickle cell pain can.

Not all those with sickle cell disease suffer equally. Studies indicate that more than 50 percent of patients experience significant acute or chronic pain, while nearly 40 percent rarely or never have such episodes. About 20 percent of patients account for 80 percent of hospitalizations for acute painful episodes.

RESEARCHERS HAVE recently reported a number of new approaches to treating sickle cell pain, including using high doses of inflammation-fighting steroid drugs and applying epidural injections of local anesthetics into the lower spine, a method also used to control the pain of labor.

With sickle cell disease, the body produces abnormal forms of hemoglobin, the protein in red blood cells that carries oxygen throughout the body. Stress, temperature changes and other factors that are not well understood somehow cause cells containing this hemoglobin to stiffen and distort into odd, prickly shapes, which can clog small blood vessels. These painful occlusions can lead to stroke, damage to bones and internal organs and life-threatening infections.

Dr. George R. Buchanan of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, who has treated sickle cell patients for more than 20 years, noticed that pain crises include swelling, red-

ness, warmth to the touch and increased white blood cell counts — typical of an inflammatory response.

Exploiting this idea, Dr. Buchanan, Dr. Timothy C. Griffin and others treated 36 children and adolescents undergoing 56 acute pain episodes with doses of a corticosteroid, methylprednisolone, or a placebo.

THE RESEARCHERS found that two doses of the steroid 24 hours apart caused a rapid reduction in pain in several patients and generally shortened hospital stays by a third, although a small number of the children suffered rebound bouts of pain within days after initial improvement.

The results, published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine, were encouraging enough for Buchanan to begin a new study with another steroid, dexamethasone, given in four doses over a 48-hour period. Buchanan said he hoped this would produce similar positive results without the rebound problem.

In another study, Dr. Myron Yaster and his colleagues at the Pediatric Pain Service at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore found that children who did not respond well to conventional pain

therapy during sickle cell crises recovered faster and reported little pain after getting spinal anesthetics.

Yaster said his group has found these epidurals using local anesthetics, like lidocaine, give better relief for almost all kinds of pain than intravenous infusions of narcotics.

In the first application of this technique to sickle cell disease, the researchers said in a report in the February issue of Pediatrics, eight of nine children in severe pain from the chest down reported dramatic relief within 15 minutes of starting the treatment, which took an average of three days.

"Of all the pains we see, the hardest to manage is sickle cell crisis pain," Yaster said. "So, we are encouraged by these results and have submitted a grant application to study using this technique as first-line therapy."

SICKLE CELL anemia is most prominent in Africa, but varies widely in incidence throughout the continent. The genetic predisposition toward the disease varies from about 7 percent to 25 percent in West Africa, for example, compared with about 8 percent among black Americans, said Dr. James E. Bowman of the University of

Chicago, an expert in the worldwide epidemiology of the disease. Experts say 1 of every 375 to 400 black Americans, more than 60,000 people, is afflicted with sickle cell anemia at birth.

In addition, sickle cell anemia is found in some whites whose ancestors came from the Mediterranean area, as well as among people in India, the Middle East, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

The genetic mutations that cause sickle cell arose in many places where malaria was promi-

nent, including the southern Mediterranean and India, because sickle cell disease has a protective effect against malaria, Bowman said.

Sickle cell patients around the world describe the pain in similar terms. Dr. Barbara S. Shapiro, a specialist at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, noted that many African tribal names for the disease translate variously as "body chewing" or "body biting," or in the case of "nwiili," in the language of the Fanti tribe of Ghana, imitate the screams of victims.

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Girl wins Citizenship Award

Staff Report

Candice Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Newman Jr., recently received a Citizenship Award from America's National Teen-Ager Scholarship Pageant. The award is based on scholastic achievement and leadership.

Miss Newman received a \$10,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in Florida, and is competing for a \$16,000 regional scholarship and a \$25,000 national scholarship.

An honor student at Greenwood High School, Miss Newman plans to study marine biology.

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Sibley Nature Center's Summer Science Camp for children entering grades one through six will begin this month. Sessions for children entering grades one and two will be June 27-July 1; sessions for those entering grades three and four will be July 11-15; and sessions for students entering grades five and six will be July 18-22. Sign up will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1307 E. Wadley.

Summer Science Camp features a hands-on and experiential approach to science. Students spend time on the trails, searching for and capturing bugs, snakes, lizards and frogs. Students also conduct behavioral and ecological experiments with these animals to learn how each fits in with the environment. The animals are later released unharmed.

First-through third-graders will survey all types of organisms; fourth-graders will explore a part of Sibley's property never before visited by students; fifth-graders will focus on insects; and sixth-graders will investigate the pond habitat.

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. June 19 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Program will be on proposals to the House of Delegates at the UOA Conference.

...CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will present a Six-Week Class 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday June 28-Aug. 2 at the hospital. Included will be information on the labor and delivery process, well baby care, home safety, parenting skills, post-partum period, infant CPR and breastfeeding. Advance registration is required. Call 685-4907 for more information.

...PERMAN BASIN Needle Arts chapter, Embroiderers Guild of America Inc., will meet Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4901 Maple St. in Odessa. Stitch-in will be at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting to start at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. For more information call 697-7501 or 362-0647.

...AMERICA'S PERFECT Teen Pageant is accepting a limited number of delegates-at-large for its 13th annual pageant to be Oct. 5-8 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. No performing talent is required. Girls aged 13-19 who have never been married and are U.S. citizens are invited to enter. Judging is on poise and personality, evening gown and swimsuit competition. For more information write to America's Perfect Teen Pageant, National Headquarters-Dept. L, 347 Locust Ave., Washington, Pa. 15301-3399, by July 16. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, address and telephone number.

...APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the 1994 Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant to be Oct. 15-16 in Dallas. The pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Teen All American Pageant. Judging is based on poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be ages 13-19 as of Aug. 1, 1995, never married and legal U.S. residents. To apply send recent photo, name, address, telephone number and date of birth to Dept. A, Miss Texas Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W.Va., 26003-9616, or call (304) 242-4900 or send a fax to (304) 242-8341. Deadline is June 18.

...ALLISON CANCER Center, 2200 W. Illinois, will present the American Cancer Society's Noon-time Dialogue at noon Tuesday at the center. Kristie Garnett, occupational therapist, will present "Time Management for Those Swings in Energy Levels." Lunch will be provided. All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend.

...POP-UP TOASTMASTERS will meet 6:25 a.m. Tuesday at Best Western at 3100 W. Wall in Midland. For more information call 694-4271 or 699-3408.

...SUMMER SUNDAYS Lawn Concerts will begin 7:45 p.m. Sunday on the grounds of Museum of the Southwest. Featured performers will be Checkpoint, a band that plays classic rock and roll, country and blues. Persons attending may bring lawn chairs or quilts for seating, and picnic suppers or snacks. Concerts will continue every Sunday through Aug. 7, with the exception of July 3. Co-sponsor is the Reporter-Telegram.

DEAR ABBY

Shorts issue has wife hot under her collar

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I vacationed in Europe last July, and we did all the things tourists do — lots of sight-seeing, etc. It's very warm in Europe that time of year, so my husband insisted on wearing shorts. His came about four inches above the knee.

I thought it was in poor taste — that a pair of trousers would have been more appropriate.

Well, Abby, we are still arguing about whether shorts are appropri-

ate for sight-seeing in Europe. He said your advice will rule for future trips to Europe, and I agreed to go along with your advice. So?

— ELLEN IN ATLANTA

DEAR ELLEN: I don't know who wears the pants in your family, but if your husband does, they should be long. (Most churches and museums in Europe will not admit people in shorts.)

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I are very much in love and want to get married, but there are several problems. The first is, her mother doesn't like me.

The next problem is my age. I won't be 18 until this October. My girlfriend won't be 18 until December, which means her mom can prevent our getting married —

which is what she has done so far.

By the way, I'm in jail right now — but I will be out in September.

I am now in the process of starting a new life. A minister came by recently and he "saved" me. You see, I took Jesus Christ as my personal savior, which means now I am born again and delivered from sin.

My girlfriend's mother is not convinced. What should I do? — SAVED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SAVED: You will have to wait until you and your girlfriend are both of legal age before you can marry without parental consent. However, I suggest that you both have counseling from your clergyman before you consider anything as permanent as a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: A 17-year-old neighbor girl baby-sits our 3-year-old when we go out for an evening. Her boyfriend (he's 18) comes over to keep her company. I imagine they do a certain amount of necking and petting because all the lights are out when we come home; they look embarrassed and their clothes are in disarray.

My husband doesn't think our sitter should have company while she's baby-sitting.

I say, it's none of our business. What do you say, Abby? — THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

DEAR LADY: I say, since it's your house, it's your business. Your sitter is paid to take care of the children ... and she should not have her boyfriend there to keep

her company.

SURPRISING QUOTE: "Errol Flynn died on a 72-foot yacht with a 17-year-old girl. Walter always wanted to go that way, but he'll have to settle for a 70-year-old wife." — Mrs. Walter Cronkite

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

360-degree feedback lets workers complain, praise bosses

By L.M. Sixel
Hearst News Service

When Johnny Paycheck sang "Take This Job and Shove It," he expressed an impulse most of us have had, but resisted because we didn't want to risk the consequences of telling our bosses off.

But with a new management tool, some companies are allowing employees to let their bosses know exactly how they feel.

More and more managers are getting the word — good and bad. Employees are surveyed about how well their bosses manage with a technique called "360-degree feedback."

In an unusual twist, managers then use the information to improve — and to ask their subordinates for help.

Many managers have little insight into themselves or others, says Tom Mason, industrial and organizational psychologist at Jeanneret & Associates in Houston. The surveys let managers know whether others share their perceptions.

"It's an excellent tool," says Frank Shipper, professor of management at Franklin Perdue School of Business in Salisbury,

Md. "You can't hide from the people you work with or the people who work for you."

The surveys tune in on several key management skills, such as making goals clear, Shipper says. People like knowing what's expected of them, he says. If they don't know what to do, they suffer from stress. Surveys can also measure how effective people feel they are at work, Shipper says. Nobody likes make-work.

Shipper recommends that the surveys not land in a manager's personnel file. They are a learning tool that should be repeated in a year or two to track progress. If a manager knows a follow-up survey is coming, he will get serious about making changes, Shipper says.

It's also important for the surveys to be anonymous — and that means not asking demographic questions that could pinpoint an employee, Shipper says. All the employees at the South Texas Nuclear Plant, for example, recently filled out questionnaires about their bosses. It's a real shift for the plant, which in the past only evaluated from the top down.

Employees were quizzed on several factors — including their bos-

ses' integrity, team development and initiative — to let supervisors know how they are perceived and how they can improve their performance.

"We intended it to be positive — not to throw rocks at anybody," says Glen Walker, manager of public information.

Once a manager is evaluated, it's really important to provide him or her with training, says Clark L. Wilson, president of the Clark Wilson Group in Silver Spring, Md. Otherwise the manager will slip back into old ways.

The surveys result in productivity gains, Wilson says. For example, in one hospital, productivity improved by 8 percent.

Most workers want to do a good job but managers don't give them direction, he says. They don't coach or plan. And the poorest managers exercise control with intimidation — jumping on employees for every missed detail. That causes fear and distrust.

Abrasive managers, who make

up about 10 percent to 15 percent of the bosses out there, usually are ineffective, Wilson says. And that means reduced production.

While bottom-up surveys have been popular for some time, Wilson says he is seeing more top executives trying it. That's happening lately in the banking, chemical and pharmaceutical industries.

When managers at Intel Corp. get their survey results back, Ted Kastelic likes to help them turn

the findings into a development plan. Managers pick the areas where they most wish to improve and decide how they'll know when they make achieve results.

Kastelic, who describes himself as the "management development guy" at the giant Santa Clara, Calif., computer chip manufacturing company, said it's important for the managers to explain the results and development plan to their own employees.

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PRIME TIME

Woman excels in rodeo at age 50

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. ceramics.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. gem and mineral; 10 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. entertainment.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. education class; 11:15 a.m. lunch.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

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

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

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.
- Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
- By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.
- Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.
- Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.
- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

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

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

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

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

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics; 10:30 a.m. nutrition talk; 11:30 a.m. nutrition/lunch; 1 p.m. bridge and ladies' billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics and exercise; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge.
- Thursday: 8:30 a.m. beginning line dancing; 9 a.m. billiards and exercise; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing and advanced line dance instruction; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class, movie and bridge.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and quilting; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6103. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Several agencies need bilingual volunteers to serve as interpreters.
- A local agency needs volunteers to write, edit and publish a newsletter.
- Volunteers are needed to visit older, homebound persons.

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES
FALL 1994 SIGN-UP

WHEN: JUNE 6 THRU JULY 31, 1994 (SIGN-UP ENDS AT 2:00 P.M. ON JULY 31ST)

WHERE: MSA OFFICE AT 1909 W. WALL, SUITE N, MIDLAND, 79701. OFFICE HRS: 10:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

MIDLAND PARK MALL ON JULY 30 & 31, 1994, DURING MALL HOURS

WHO: ANY CHILD WHO HAS REACHED THE AGE OF 4 YRS OR BEFORE JULY 31, 1994, IS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY SOCCER

FEE: \$35.00 PER PLAYER

MSA FALL PLAYING SEASON WILL BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 10TH AND END ON NOVEMBER 5TH.

ALL FIRST-TIME PLAYERS WITH MSA MUST PROVIDE MSA A COPY OF THEIR BIRTH CERTIFICATE THAT MSA CAN KEEP ON FILE AT THE TIME OF THEIR SIGN-UP.



ALSO.....

BASIC REFEREE CLINIC (3-day clinic) - AUGUST 26th - 7-10 pm; AUGUST 27th - 8 am-12 noon & 1-4 pm; & AUGUST 28th - 1-4 pm at MIDLAND COLLEGE

ADVANCED REFEREE CLINIC (2-day clinic) - AUGUST 27 & 28, 1994, SAME HOURS & LOCATION AS BASIC REFEREE CLINIC. TO BECOME A CERTIFIED REFEREE, ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MUST BE 14 YEARS OF AGE BY AUGUST 26, 1994. CLINIC FEE: \$20.00 (TO COVER MATERIALS & INSTRUCTOR. IF YOU PASS REFEREE TEST, THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL \$25.00 FEE FOR CERTIFICATION.

QUESTIONS????

CALL: 684-KICK (684-5425)

By Dan Gallagher

CROUCH, Idaho (AP) — It took 18 years for Janet Alley Youren to prove her mother wrong. But at 50, Youren has done just that.

Now in her 20th season as a member of the Professional Women's Rodeo Association, Youren's lifelong devotion to competitive bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing has paid off with a place in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Youren joined Sacajawea, the Shoshoni guide for Lewis and Clark, and Gertrude Maxwell, an Elk City outfitter and horse trainer in her mid-80s, as the only Idahoans in the Hall of Fame. Maxwell and Youren were inducted last year in ceremonies at the Hall of Fame in Hereford, Texas. Sacajawea was inducted in 1977.

"My mother wanted me to quit really bad in 1975," Youren recalled. "She said, 'You should quit when you're on top instead of taking you to the bottom.' But who would have thought I'd stay on top for so long?"

Women's amateur rough-stock competition was dying in Idaho in the mid-1970s, so Youren decided the only way to continue competing as she had since she was 12 was to turn professional. She became one of the nation's top all-around competitors. Youren won the women's world bareback bronc-riding title in 1981 and again in 1987. She was runner-up for that title the last two years and has 11 other runner-up finishes in the title races for bronc or bull riding.

THE MOTHER OF eight children and grandmother of 17 was off to another solid start this season until a spill at an El Paso, Texas, rodeo recently knocked her out of second place in the standings. That still won't sidetrack her from the rodeo circuit that crisscrosses the continent leading to the world finals in Guthrie, Okla., in

September.

It's a labor of love — the prize money is nothing compared to what the men can win and it just pays the cost of staying on the circuit. In the last two years she put 350,000 miles on her pickup.

She has made a concession to her age by focusing on bareback bronc riding.

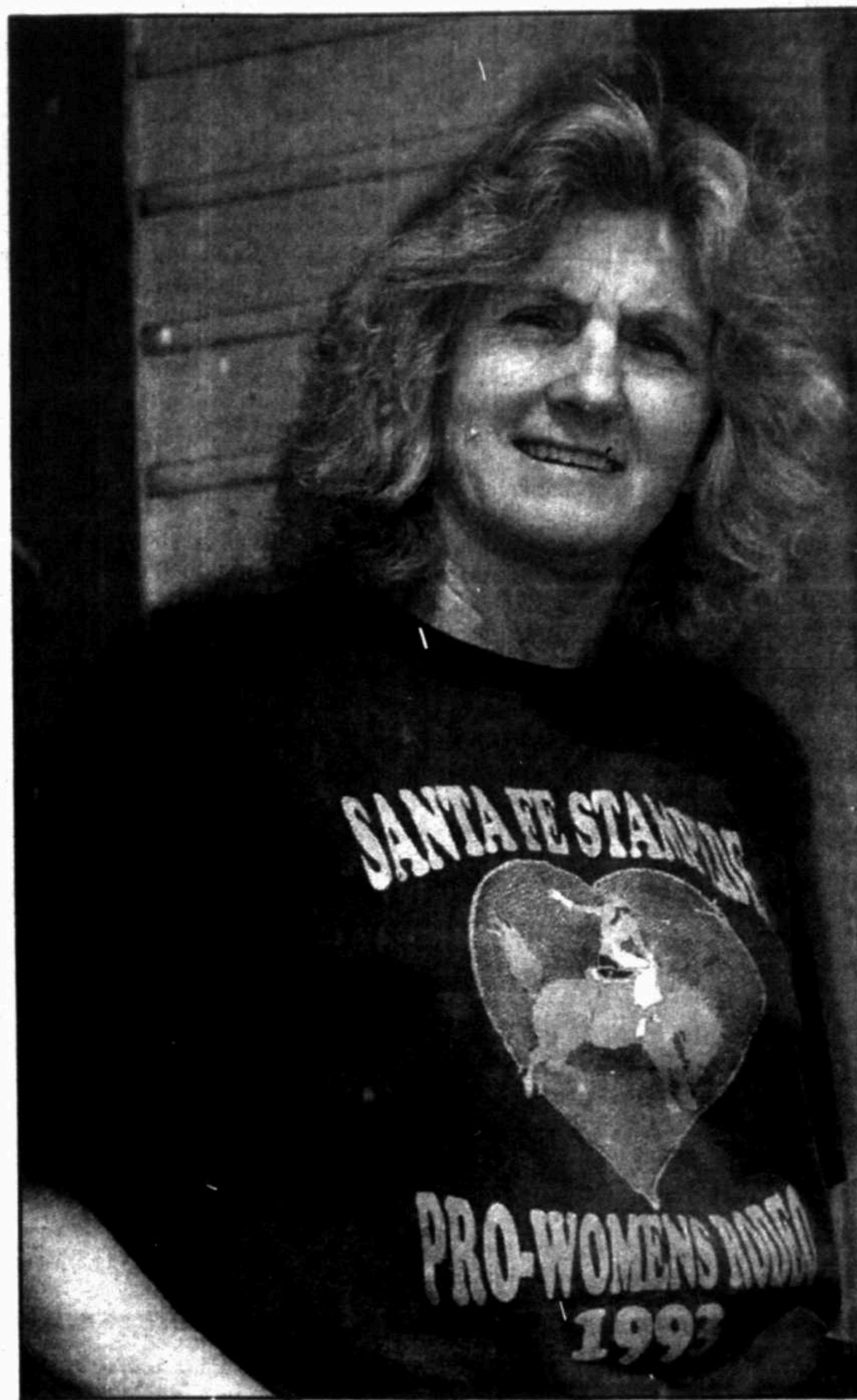
"I don't ride bulls anymore," she said. "I rode bulls for 31 years. It got to where they were on top of me longer than I was on top of them."

Her medical file would frighten most sports medicine clinics. "It's probably easier to say what I haven't broken," Youren laughed. "Starting from the top down, I've had my head busted, broken my nose 10 times, had eight breaks in my cheekbones. I only have one rib that hasn't been broken. I've broken my back, had a bruised heart and a collapsed lung."

When she teaches girls how to ride rough stock, Youren emphasizes how to jump off a bucking horse toward the center of the arena, away from the fence, and how to avoid being run over by pickup men on their horses. The shoulder injuries she suffered being thrown from a horse or banging into arena fences have made her an expert.

The daughter of a rodeo producer who put on Idaho's first all-girl event more than a generation ago, Youren raised her four girls and four boys to excel at rodeo. Her "family portrait" is a picture frame with four photographs — Janet and three of her daughters all riding bareback on the same day in Nephi, Utah.

She recalls packing the kids into the truck and driving thousands of miles to the competitions all over America and even into Mexico. Her children were born between rodeo seasons. "They've never been into rodeo," Youren said. "I think it's the adrenaline rush we get with rodeo. Maybe it's addictive too. I'm still in there."



Janet Alley Youren, seen here in Crouch, Idaho, has competed in the "rough stock" rodeo competition, including bull riding, since she was 12 years old. The 50-year-old woman was named to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Texas in 1993 and has won several world titles.

DR. PAGE

Keep skin safe from summer sun

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

Hold on to your hats, kids, here we go again! Already the weather bureau predicts a long, hot summer, and medical



Page

statisticians note a continued rise in the incidence of malignant melanomas. Therefore, it seems prudent to replay one more time last year's discussion of the effect of actinic rays on the human skin.

Summer — that glorious time of year when one yearns to lie in the sun when there is work to be done, harkening to both the sonority of grass growing and the gentle frying sound of photoaging. Photoaging is that insidious culprit hidden

in sunlight that causes skin changes such as dryness, wrinkles, blemishes, benign tumors and skin cancers.

Today's focus centers on the worst of the latter group, namely melanomas. These are flat, varicose (black, brown, red, white), irregularly bordered, small skin blemishes occurring predominantly on the sun-exposed areas of the body. Aside for frequent itching, they are symptom free. According to a recent release from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, about 32,000 new cases will occur in the U.S. in 1994 — a 75 percent increase since 1973.

If recognized early enough, the cure rate by surgical extirpation is about 100 percent, but if the lesions are allowed to deepen and spread,

the five-year survival rate falls to 86 percent for women and 76 percent for men because of metastases to all body areas with deadly effect.

It is interesting to note that Hispanics and blacks rarely develop this condition. Since with the present state of the art, it remains difficult to change one's forebears, the main treatment consists of prevention, commencing with the avoidance of excessive sunlight even in childhood and subsequently through one's eighth decade. Chemical sunscreens with a sun protective factor (SPF) of 15 or greater plus the wearing of hats and sunglasses attenuate but do

not eliminate the effects of exposure.

Recently it became fashionable to blame much of the problem on a conjectured hole in the ozone layer, but alas recent knowledge indicates this to be a minor factor if at all. Therefore, for better or for worse, prevention rests on one's own shoulders. Don't emulate the Englishman going out in the midday sun and don't attempt to indulge an avant garde lifestyle by trying to be something nude under the sun!

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

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By Keay Davidson
N.Y. Times News Service

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Pearl Jam also wanted to keep service charges on the tickets to no more than \$1.80. Ticketmaster refused, Curtis said.

Since the demise of chief competitor Ticketron three years ago, Los Angeles-based Ticketmaster has arranged for ticket sales at the overwhelming majority of the nation's concert arenas. It has exclusivity deals with many arenas and promoters.

Ticketmaster charges service fees ranging from \$4 to \$15 on top of ticket prices, according to the complaint filed with the Justice Department.

"There should be some kind of fairness to it," Curtis said. "If you have a low ticket price, you should have a low service charge. They're not accountable to anyone and it's frustrating. They have this kind of attitude of, 'If you don't like it, then go somewhere else.' And they know there is nowhere else to go."

The band found it impossible to book a tour without the cooperation of Ticketmaster. In its complaint, Pearl Jam alleged that Ticketmaster organized a boycott of the band with concert promoters.

Ticketmaster said Pearl Jam has no right to determine what it charges for its service.

Ticketmaster spokesman Larry Solters said Pearl Jam is using the service charge issue as a smoke-screen for the band's own greed. He said Pearl Jam tried to dictate merchandising deals with promoters to give the band more money than the industry standard.

Meanwhile, a group of concertgoers in Seattle filed a lawsuit Wednesday against Ticketmaster, charging it with antitrust violations.

Samantha Hazard, Susan Robins and Lila Horwitz charged that Ticketmaster has a monopoly that forces unfairly high ticket prices in Washington and Oregon.



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"We know we can go into Madison Square Garden and sell it out at \$50 a ticket, but we would alienate a lot of our fans," said Kelly Curtis, the band's manager.

Pearl Jam also wanted to keep service charges on the tickets to no more than \$1.80. Ticketmaster refused, Curtis said.

Since the demise of chief competitor Ticketron three years ago, Los Angeles-based Ticketmaster has arranged for ticket sales at the overwhelming majority of the nation's concert arenas. It has exclusivity deals with many arenas and promoters.

Ticketmaster charges service fees ranging from \$4 to \$15 on top of ticket prices, according to the complaint filed with the Justice Department.

"There should be some kind of fairness to it," Curtis said. "If you have a low ticket price, you should have a low service charge. They're not accountable to anyone and it's frustrating. They have this kind of attitude of, 'If you don't like it, then go somewhere else.' And they know there is nowhere else to go."

The band found it impossible to book a tour without the cooperation of Ticketmaster. In its complaint, Pearl Jam alleged that Ticketmaster organized a boycott of the band with concert promoters.

Ticketmaster said Pearl Jam has no right to determine what it charges for its service.

Ticketmaster spokesman Larry Solters said Pearl Jam is using the service charge issue as a smoke-screen for the band's own greed. He said Pearl Jam tried to dictate merchandising deals with promoters to give the band more money than the industry standard.

Meanwhile, a group of concertgoers in Seattle filed a lawsuit Wednesday against Ticketmaster, charging it with antitrust violations.

Samantha Hazzard, Susan Robins and Lila Hurwitz charged that Ticketmaster has a monopoly that causes unfairly high ticket prices in Washington and Oregon.

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ANGELS: Smith hits game winner in ninth

(From 1C)

ninth inning for the game winner.

Today, Korey Keling (6-3, 3.42) will start for Midland while Steve Peck (8-2, 4.61) will go for El Paso.

ANGEL NOTES: Midland starting pitcher Keith Morrison, who was recently named to the Tex-

Mex All-Star Series to be played in San Antonio June 12-13, was called up to Vancouver... Morrison's replacement on the Angels staff and the all-star spot have yet to be filled... Angel outfielder Mark Sweeney drove in his tenth run of the series with a sacrifice fly in the first inning to give Midland a 1-0 lead... Marquis Riley, missed Thursday's game after suffering a tightening quadriceps during the

first inning of the Angels 15-10 loss to El Paso on Wednesday. It was the same injury that kept him out a month earlier this season.

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Riggs 2b	3	1	1	1	Heikler 2b	4	0	0	1
Lorita 3b	1	0	0	0	Ramirez 2b	4	1	0	0
Castellano 3b	2	2	0	0	Boykin 1b	3	1	1	1
Perez 1b	4	1	2	1	Sweeney 1b	4	2	2	0
Glenn 1b	3	1	2	1	Pritchett 1b	4	2	2	0
Harris 2b	3	1	1	1	Wolff 1b	2	2	1	0
Singleton 1b	4	0	0	0	Smith 3b	4	0	2	2
Stefanski 1b	0	0	0	0	Cochran 3b	2	0	1	1
Talano 1b	0	0	0	0	Taylor 3b	2	0	0	0
Byrd 3b-3b	4	1	1	0	Monzon c	1	0	1	0
Kapesser c-p	4	0	1	0	Totals	29	7	8	5

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Karl 1b	3	2	3	2	Gordon 1b	3	2	3	2
Glenn 1b	3	2	3	2	Popplewell 1b	3	2	3	2
Kapesser 1b-1	0	1	1	1	Shaw 1b	1	0	2	2
Midland	1p	ho	r	er	bb	so			
Janicki	7	0	8	6	3	7			
Hodgins W-2-2	2	0	0	0	1	3			
Gordon pitched to three in the sixth.									
WP-Gordon, Shea, Janicki. T-3.04. Attn-2.467.									

STEERS: Big Spring, Belton to meet in finals

(From 1C)

grabbed in front of the plate, tagging home for the force.

"It wasn't a squeeze," Doe said. "It was supposed to be a hard bunt down the (third base) line. There was a new third baseman in there and we were going to try to pick on him a little."

"Some of us were kind of down but we just said we've got another inning and they have to hit the ball also," said Big Spring shortstop Ricky Gonzalez.

The Steers got out of their own jam in the top of the ninth when the Cubs got men on second and third with one out.

Big Spring, which lost a semifinal here two years ago to Robstown, scored first when Martinez doubled to lead off the third and scored on an error. Hamblin had reached on the miscue and later came home on a balk to make it 2-0.

Brenham tied the game in the fifth on a two-RBI double by Kevin

Mutscher.

In the ninth, Hamblin's hit came after Harrison had given up a single, a bunt single and a walk.

Big Spring 3, Brenham 2 (9)

Brenham: 000-020-000-2-4-3
Big Spring: 002-000-001-3-4-1
Glassmann, Harrison (7) and Fletcher, W-Busman (7-2), L-Harrison (8-2), 2B-Martinez, Koehne, Mutscher, 3B-Harrison.

CHAPS: Midland's Campbell in fourth place

(From 1C)

of 67 to vault into third place in the medalist race at 214, two strokes behind Hobby.

Midland's Lance McCullough had 73 on Thursday and is at 222. Three Chaps are bunched at 223.

Plainview native Shawn Savage, Georgetown's Jason Brooks and Monahans freshman Jason Garduno are all tied after Thursday.

Odessa College's Jason Bryant is the top Wrangler with a three-day total of 222 after a 74 on Thursday.

Here are the third round and total results of the National Junior College Division I Men's Golf Tournament being played at the McCormick Ranch Golf Club at Scottsdale, Ariz.

(Texas), 307-924; 14. Kansas City Community College 310-930; 15. Northeast Community College (Nebr.), 327-960; 16. Lincoln College (Ill.), 335-981; 17. Utah Valley State College, 323-984.

LUCAS: Philly could be next stop

(From 1C)

Diller, the newly appointed Spurs president, said he and Spurs vice president Gregg Popovich had several conversations with Lucas to make sure he was certain he wanted to leave.

"I'm deeply disappointed that he chose not to continue with the Spurs because I felt he was the right coach for the Spurs," Popovich said.

Popovich, in Chicago for the pre-

draft camp, will lead the search for a new coach. He would not say how long he expects it to take.

Diller said chances were "slim and off the table" that Popovich would become coach in addition to being the new vice president for basketball operations.

Lucas becomes the third top-level Spurs official to leave the team since the end of the season. Bob Coleman resigned as president and Bob Bass was removed as vice president of basketball operations

and now is an adviser.

The KPRC-TV report said Lucas was upset over the hesitancy by the Spurs' governing board in keeping him as coach.

Word leaked from a series of post-playoff owners' meetings in May that the board was debating whether to fire Lucas. Ultimately, Spurs chairman Robert McDermott announced Lucas had the board's confidence and would remain coach.

Lucas was hired in December

1992 after the firing of Jerry Tarkanian. It was the first pro coaching job for Lucas, a former NBA guard who overcame drug and alcohol problems and established a now widely known rehabilitation clinic in Houston for athletes.

Carter's future with the 76ers has been uncertain following the second-worst finish in team history. The 76ers lost 27 of their last 32 games.

This season was Carter's first as an NBA coach.

CWS: Oklahoma advances

(From 1C)

ne of mind I did Saturday. I just wanted to give a strong performance and put us in the championship," Redman said.

The only run Arizona State managed against the sophomore left-hander came on Billy McGonigle's third homer of the season, a leadoff shot in the fifth.

"That was a mistake," Redman said. "I wasn't going to let that get me down. The best thing to do is just to go after the next batter. That's one run. We had four runs. I just pitched my game after that."

Oklahoma jumped on Arizona State starter Billy Neal (9-5) for four runs in the first three innings. Darvin Traylor and Rick Gutierrez singled with one out in the first and Traylor came in on Damon Minor's ground out.

Chip Glass, who had three hits in the game, led off the Sooner second with his fifth homer of the season and second of the series.

In the third, Gutierrez doubled leading off and Glass singled him home. Glass then stole

second and came in on M.J. Mariani's single to chase Neal.

Travis Gribler relieved Neal and stymied the Sooners, but ASU was unable to solve Redman. Other than McGonigle's homer, only Scott Shores managed to reach third when he doubled and moved up on a ground out in the first. Antone Williamson had three of ASU's hits, all singles.

Traylor added a two-run homer in the ninth to cap the scoring. It was his seventh of the season.

"I knew we were going (to the title game) because we had Redman on the mound and he was throwing well," Traylor said. "But after I hit (the homer), it put the icing on the cake."

Louisiana State and Wichita State are the only other teams to advance to the championship game with unblemished records. They did it in 1991.

Oklahoma and Georgia Tech have met already this season. In a Feb. 25 game in a California tournament, Redman beat Georgia Tech ace Brad Rigby 8-6.



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"The Y-Line" is a free interactive telecommunications system available to youths in Midland County. For information, entertainment, summer activities or help, call CITYLINE at 560-2400 and enter any of the category numbers listed below:

Voice Mail Lines

Main Directory.....1980
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To speak with a counselor, tell us your problem, and leave a name and phone number and a volunteer will discreetly return your call.
The Dumpline.....1982
Frustrated about something? Anything? Take 60 seconds to blow off some steam.
YouthInput Line.....1983
Leave your suggestions on how to make the Y-Line a better service for area youths.
Crisis Line-Direct Connect.....1984
For non-police crises, speak directly to a volunteer from the 24-hour Crisis Hotline.
Youth Pulse.....1997
Watch the Reporter-Telegram Y-Line Update each Friday for weekly polls pertaining to issues of concern to youths.

Local Organizations, Activities

D-FY-IT.....1961
MHMR.....1962
Girl Scouts.....1963
Midnight Basketball League.....1964
Teen Court.....1965
Boys & Girls Club.....1966

The Y-Line still has space available for different youth organizations to become involved in this service.
For information or to find out how you can help sponsor the Y-Line, call Jimmy Patterson at 687-8852.

Entertainment

Main Directory.....1990
Weekly Movie Poll.....1991
Cast your votes on movies currently showing in Midland.
Movie Reviews.....1992-94
Hear what local youths are saying about current movies.

What's New ...

✓ This week's Movie Poll is on "MAVERICK" now playing at Midland Park Mall. If you've seen the movie, tell us how you felt about it by entering category 1991 and casting your vote of "Pretty bad," "OK," "Pretty Good," or "Excellent." Your findings will be published in next week's Y-Line Directory.

✓ This week's youth Movie Reviews are on "When A Man Loves A Woman" (1992), "The Cowboy Way" (1993) and "Renaissance Man" (1994). Enter the corresponding category numbers to find out how local youths feel about the films.

✓ This week's Youth Pulse poll deals with year-round school, a subject that has been discussed but not acted upon by the Midland Independent School District. Enter Category 1997, and then Press 1 if you're in favor of year-round school, or Press 2 if you're against it.

✓ Last week's poll: Did the death of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain have an impact -- or little effect -- on your life. Did impact: 20; Little Effect: 15.

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How to use this Guide

Every Friday during the summer, the Reporter-Telegram will publish a Y-Line Directory much like this one.

Our "What's New" segment describes which information is new from the previous week, such as movie polls, Youth Pulse polls and movie reviews.

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your marvelous way with words will work miracles for you, both professionally and personally. Make a far-reaching business decision before Sept. 1. Traveling in late fall will rejuvenate both your spirits and romance. If considering remarriage, discuss any money concerns openly. A financial move you make in 1995 could put you on easy street!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: children's author Maurice Sendak, baseball player Ken Singleton, actress Hattie McDaniel, legendary actress Judy Garland.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A fresh strategy is needed. Use your imagination where logic alone fails. Success depends on your ability to complete what you start. Higher-ups are impressed by your tenacity; so is your romantic partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Smarten up; you may have to reach a compromise with someone. Signing up new clients puts you in line for a promotion or raise. A desire to marry may be only a passing fancy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look at things from a client's point of view. You may have promised more than you can deliver. Seeing

one project through before starting another wins you kudos from someone influential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new work schedule will help you accomplish more. A co-worker follows your lead. Reading to young children will help them excel in school. Buy books secondhand to save money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The morning hours may be your most productive. Get right to work! Where money is concerned, avoid taking any unnecessary risks. Do more research if looking for wise investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can use your specialized knowledge to good advantage this morning. Be candid when discussing a domestic or health problem with professionals. Show compassion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be open to new ideas. Those who love their creature comforts may not be too interested in a back-to-nature weekend. Plan activities the whole family can enjoy. Seek offspring's recreational input.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not get as much backing

as you would like today. Look for other options. Overseas contacts are particularly valuable now. Get your passport renewed in case you have to take a sudden trip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finalize business negotiations with out-of-towners. Consulting a legal expert can prevent unnecessary financial loss. Be cautious about authorizing office expenses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good news is received regarding the availability of scholarships for college-bound teen-agers. Check personal insurance policies to make certain you are adequately covered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hard work is the key to reversing a streak of bad luck. Continuing adult education programs are worth the investment of time and money. A long-term gamble could become a financial gold mine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enrolling in high-tech classes could mean the difference between career progress and staying where you are. Research will help you pinpoint the best courses for your individual needs. Find time for community

TODAY'S CHILDREN have strong opinions which they are unafraid to voice. Wise parents will teach these lively youngsters to think before they speak. Independent and self-motivated, these Gemini will probably become quite successful if they go into business for themselves. They like to set their

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ONE SIGNAL TOO MANY

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♠ Q 10 7 6 5 2
♥ K 10
♦ 3
♣ J 10 8 2

WEST ♠ 3
♥ J 9 8 6 3 2
♦ J 4
♣ K Q 6 4
EAST ♠ J
♥ Q 7 4
♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 5
♣ 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 4
♥ A 5
♦ A 6 2
♣ A 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♦
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♠
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦
Thoughtful defenders make life

easy by giving partner count in key situations. However, be sure you can spare the card with which you are signalling.

Instead of simply bidding four spades, which might or might not have been raised to six, North tried to muddy the waters with a response of two clubs. That enabled East to intervene and, instead of receiving the probable lead of the king of clubs, which would have made the slam a claimer, declarer had to cope with a diamond lead. Fortunately, help arrived from an unexpected quarter.

Declarer, Marianne Serf of France, won the opening lead, ruffed a diamond in dummy, drew trumps and ruffed another diamond. After cashing the ace and king of hearts to complete a strip of the red suits, the jack of clubs was led from the table.

West won the queen and, since the return of a red suit would have presented declarer with a ruff-sluff, the defender was forced to return a low club. Given East's intervention in the auction, odds are that declarer would have played for split honors, finessed the eight and gone down, but a strange thing had happened on the first club trick. Anxious to give partner the count, East had started an echo with the nine of clubs! Now there was no way the contract could be defeated.

In the words of Alexander Pope, "A little learning can be a dangerous thing."

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

EXERCISE

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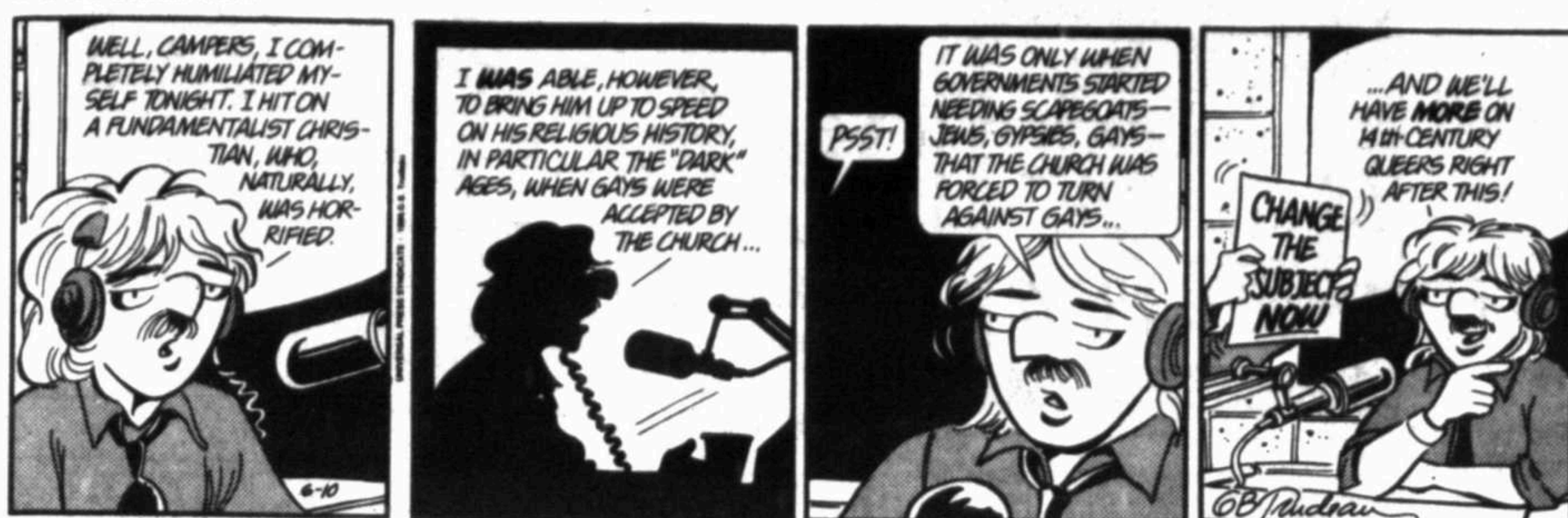
High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can leave you with a heavy heart.

American Heart Association
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THE FAR SIDE



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"SCHOOL'S OUT! HOME'S IN!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SOMETIMES THEY FALL. THAT'S WHEN THEY LEARN HOW TO YODEL."

PEOPLE

So sue: Author Grisham does just 5 book signings per novel

TUPELO, Miss. — So sue him. Best-selling author John Grisham thinks he has better things to write than his name over and over again.

He does just five book signings after each of his legal thrillers is released. And he turns down about 10 requests a day for other signing appearances.

"I think I'm doing some of these bookstores a service by, instead of signing copies of books, I stay home and write something they can put on their shelves to sell," Grisham said Wednesday. He was in Tupelo for a six-hour signing at Reed's Gum Tree Book Store of "The Chamber," his fifth release.

A publishing record first printing of 2.5 million followed sales of nearly 3 million for his fourth book, "The Client."

The other lucky bookstores this time are in Jackson and Oxford, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Blytheville, Ark. Besides being stores that gave the then-unknown writer a place to sign copies of his slow-selling first novel, "A Time to Kill," he either lived or worked in or near each city.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Is John W. Kluge so rich he thinks his manure doesn't stink?



Is Kluge so rich he thinks his manure doesn't stink?

"None of us has any objection to barnyard smells," Scherman said. "But this smell cannot be compared to anything on Earth." Kluge's farm managers recently built a feed lot. The waste from the animals on the lot goes into a 1 million gallon storage tank. Manure from the tank is then spread over pasture land.

Curry Roberts, a Kluge spokesman, said an additive in the cattle feed had reduced the odor but it was impossible to have no odor in manure.

County Attorney Larry W. Davis said the only relief for the neighbors might be a lawsuit against Kluge, the Metromedia owner whom Fortune magazine last year listed as the world's richest individual with \$8.8 billion in wealth.



Author John Grisham autographs books at a Jackson, Miss., bookstore on Friday.

LOS ANGELES — Two prosecutors are still spending full time on the Michael Jackson case even though not much

has been heard about it since the singer settled a child sex-abuse lawsuit.

In his monthly meeting with reporters Wednesday, District Attorney Gil Garcetti said the prosecutors are interviewing and re-interviewing witnesses who seem to have more to say.

"I honestly believe we're near the end of the investigation," Garcetti said. "But I honestly believed that a couple of months ago."

The Los Angeles County grand jury, which heard witnesses in the case, is ending its term June 30, but Garcetti indicated that was not a deadline for prosecution.

A Santa Barbara County grand jury that investigated Jackson disbanded April 30 without taking action.

NEW YORK — Katie Couric would "like to stay with 'Today' a couple more years" and then do an educational news magazine show for children.

Couric, who has been co-anchor of NBC's morning show for five years, told Parade magazine her idea for a new show would fill a gap in programming for the 9-15 age group.

There's no shortage of prime-time news magazines for adults these days. But in an interview for Sunday's issue of the magazine, Couric said she was happy to have joined that crowded competition with "Now," the show she co-anchors with Tom Brokaw.

"My dream job has always been to work on '60 Minutes,' with that incredibly impressive company," Couric said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY PRIME TIME			June 10, 1994			For complete information check movie listings.							
Broadcast	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMD	2	9 News 555	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 9549	Graham 8126	20/20 4555		News 45768	Cheers 27316	Real Story Patrol	Nightline 62594
(5) KPEJ	24	5 Full House 72855	Designing Women	The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr. 78132	The X-Files: Squeeze 81652	RoboCop: Trouble in Delta City 74316	Mama's Family 204045	In the Heat of the Night 317958	Hunter 317958				
(7) KOSB	7	7 News 5381	Rescue 911 2961	Billy Graham Crusade (Part 2 of 2) 36590	Burke's Law: Who Killed Nick Hazard? 49010	Picket Fences 32774	News 4253687	Late Show With David Letterman (10-35)	Married... Children				
(11) KWES	9	9 News 2213	A Current Affair	seeQuest DSV 78590	NBA Basketball: NBA Finals Game Two, Three or Four 222924	News 6367403	The Tonight Show (11-35)	6504554					
(13) KMLM	42	12 Prime Time Live 439039	The Tripple	Frederick K. Price	Praise the Lord 64923	Coming and Going (Part 2 of 3) 330655	To Be Announced 333942	Off the Air					
(15) KOCV	36	13 MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour 951497	Washington Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Inside Money								
Cable	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) CNBC	8	8 Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivers Live 2233655	Tom Snyder 2326519	Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivers Live 7563768			
(3) WGN	10	10 Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins 387126									
(11) WTBS	11	11 Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros 568958									
(20) BET	20	20 Sanford	Out All Night	Happening	Comin' Out	Video Soul							
(28) FAM	28	28 The Waltons: The Adoration 855229	The Betsy Body (Part 2 of 2) 387923	SB Caster, Robert Ryan	The 700 Club 490316								
(38) CNN	38	38 Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime Live	Larry King Live	World News							
(39) ESPN	39	39 SportsCenter (6-30)	College Baseball: NCAA World Series, Game 14 201671										
(47) USA	37	37 Wings 152039	Wings 249519	Murder, She Wrote 690229	Blind Vengeance (R, 93) ** (David McFarley, Lane Smith) 507565	Investigative Reports 963107	Ancient Mysteries: Vampires 976671	An Evening at the Improv 309678	Biography 107749				
(48) A&E	38	38 In Search Of... 595855	Biography 959377	Investigative Reports 963107	Ancient Mysteries: Vampires 976671	An Evening at the Improv 309678	Biography 107749						
(49) NICK	41	41 Doug 430774	Muppets 356126	I Dream of Jeannie 347010	I Love Lucy/Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart 941590	Dragnet 241497	Alfred Hitchcock		
(49) LIFE	43	43 Unsolved Mysteries	Chase	Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers 942942									
(49) UNI	47	47 1316	Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers 942942										
(50) HSE	50	50 Pennant Chase	Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers 942942										
(53) COM	53	53 Attention Span	Soap 7745377	Whose Line Is It? 690229	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night Live: Griffin Dunne 4198403	Soap 8060671	Politically Incorrect 3000 6008294				
Premium	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(1) DISC	14	14 Beyond 2000 673687	Wildlife Chronicles	Fields of Nature	Fields of Nature	Firepower 615923	War: Anybody's Son Will Do 359313	Wildlife Chronicles	Fields of Nature	Firepower 615923			
(15) AMC	15	15 My Galahad (52) *** (Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand) 5816067	On Dangerous Ground (51) *** (Rita) 3694045	The Real Gully (39) *** (Gary Cooper, Andrea) 3694045	My Galahad (52) *** (Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand) 5816067								
(16) TNT	16	16 Kung Fu 576861	North by Northwest (56) *** (Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint) 74776	Dead Man for Murder (PG, 54) *** (Ray Milland, Gene Tierney) 750661	North by Northwest (56) *** (Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint) 74776								
(18) HBO	18	18 School Ties (5) (PG-13, 92) *** 221758	Untershaft (R, 92) *** (Kurt Russell, Ray Liotta) 674407	Untershaft (R, 92) *** (Kurt Russell, Ray Liotta) 674407	Untershaft (R, 92) *** (Kurt Russell, Ray Liotta) 674407	Silver (R, 93) *** (Sharon Stone, William Baldwin) 337768	Loco Slam 606497	Dead Comedy Jam					
(21) TMC	21	21 Movie (4-20) (R, 92) *** (Cliff De Young, Rosanna Hargis) 5816067	Street Knight (R, 93) *** (Jeff Spahn, Christopher Neame) 269228	Street Knight (R, 93) *** (Jeff Spahn, Christopher Neame) 269228	Street Knight (R, 93) *** (Jeff Spahn, Christopher Neame) 269228	Knight Moves (R, 92) *** (Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane) 9145478	American Pie (11-15) (R, 92) *** 1233959						
(28) MAX	22	22 Stay Tuned (5-30) (PG, 92) *** 902264	Lost in Yonkers (PG, 93) (Katherine Barnea) 5506623	Lost in Yonkers (PG, 93) (Katherine Barnea) 5506623	Lost in Yonkers (PG, 93) (Katherine Barnea) 5506623	Groundwork Day (PG, 93) *** (Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell) 559768	Fanny Hill (10-45) (R, 93) 922658						
(29) VCI	29	29 The Fugitive (4-23)	The Fugitive (PG-13, 92) *** (Harrison Ford) 3694045	The Fugitive (PG-13, 92) *** (Harrison Ford) 3694045	The Fugitive (PG-13, 92) *** (Harrison Ford) 3694045	The Fugitive (PG-13, 92) *** (Harrison Ford) 3694045	The Fugitive (PG-13, 92) *** (Harrison Ford) 3694045						
(30) HC	30	30 Dead On (R, 94) *** (Matt McCoy) 2166200	Boyz n the Hood (R, 93) *** 8059355	Boyz n the Hood (R, 93) *** 8059355	Boyz n the Hood (R, 93) *** 8059355	Boyz n the Hood (R, 93) *** 8059355	Boyz n the Hood (R, 93) *** 8059355						
(31) CHTS1	31	31 The Secret Garden (G, 93) *** 9531748	The Secret Garden (G, 93) *** 9531748	The Secret Garden (G, 93) *** 9531748	The Secret Garden (G, 93) *** 9531748	The Secret Garden (G, 93) *** 9531748	The Secret Garden (G, 93) *** 9531748						
(32) DISH	32	32 The Black Hole (PG, 79) *** (Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins) 750661	Enemy Mine (PG-13, 93) *** (Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr.) 664476	Enemy Mine (PG-13, 93) *** (Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr.) 664476	Enemy Mine (PG-13, 93) *** (Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr.) 664476	Enemy Mine (PG-13, 93) *** (Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr.) 664476	Enemy Mine (PG-13, 93) *** (Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr.) 664476						
(33) SHOW	33	33 Movie (4-13) 30-Minute Movie	Slater Act (PG, 92) *** (Whipcord Johnson, Maggie Smith) 696361	Slater Act (PG, 92) *** (Whipcord Johnson, Maggie Smith) 696361	Slater Act (PG, 92) *** (Whipcord Johnson, Maggie Smith) 696361	Slater Act (PG, 92) *** (Whipcord Johnson, Maggie Smith) 696361	Slater Act (PG, 92) *** (Whipcord Johnson, Maggie Smith) 696361						
(36) CHTS2	36	36 Cool Runnings (5) (PG)	Cool Runnings (PG, 93) *** (Laion)	Cool Runnings (PG, 93) *** (Laion)	Cool Runnings (PG, 93) *** (Laion)	Cool Runnings (PG, 93) *** (Laion)	Cool Runnings (PG, 93) *** (Laion)						

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Contrary miss
- The — one's
- Univ. section
- Baseball family name
- Give an address
- City on the Oka
- Beatles transport
- Tree toppler
- Number crunchers, for short
- Style hair
- Hole in one
- Hesitate
- Herb Alpert transport
- M.A.'s H role
- Author Cleveland
- Conrad's "Lord —"
- Wild goat
- CEO, usually
- Chaplin spouse
- With 60 Across, play by 33 Down
- Accra's country
- Jose's friend
- How Peter, Paul & Mary travel
- Bills' hometown
- Tire inflator
- "— of robins..."
- Memorable music maker
- Carol on covers
- Route for the Beatles?
- Singer-actor lves
- Cognizant
- See 38 Across
- Ship's chain
- Bike or boat starter
- Particular style

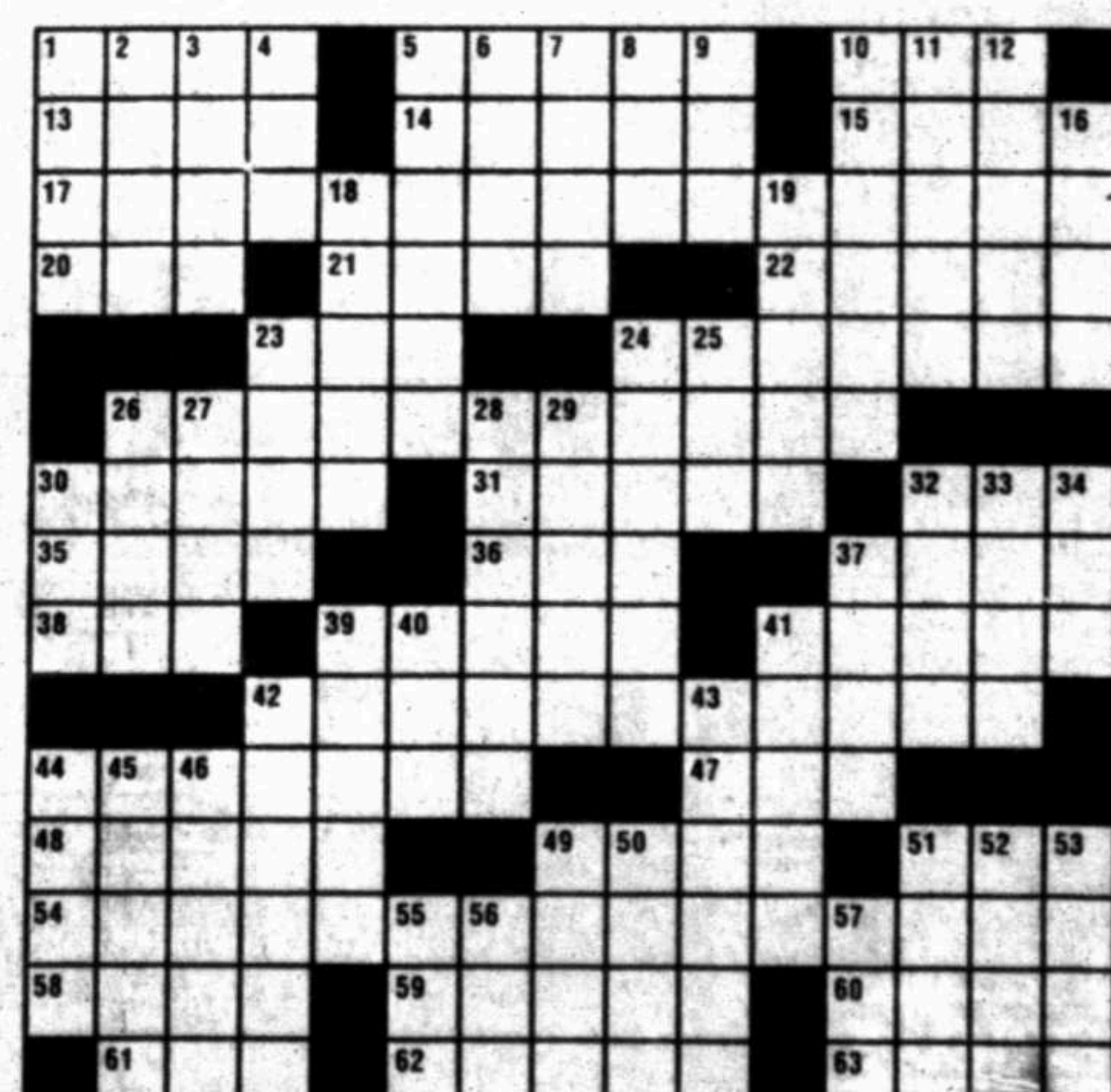
DOWN

- Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
- Customary function
- Actor Brynner
- Forage plant
- Bear in the sky
- Greek letters
- Betting parlor initials
- Gender abbr.
- Musical trio
- Father of Paris
- Nervous
- Wanted look
- Take place
- Loss of muscle control
- Fleet-footed Greek
- nothing: know no bounds
- Salt
- Prohibited
- 27 March 15th
- Native American silversmith
- Chemical compound
- Spare part?
- Sign up
- Playwright William
- 34 — Tse-tung
- 37 Khayyam
- 39 Irritating insects
- 40 Holbrook or Linden
- 41 Similar
- 42 Filet —
- 43 Golfer of note
- 44 Rhyme scheme
- 45 Intact
- 46 Staten Islander's transport
- 49 "— Price Glory?"
- 50 Architect
- 51 Concerning
- 52 Author
- 53 Sort
- 54 Walton or Waterston
- 56 "... if by sea": Longfellow
- 57 Q-U filler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SPAR SPEC KOREA
MIMI ALAR ICING
OLEG DARE PENCE
GERALDINESPAGE
OED HEN
RIBBON STIR AFT
ALEUT STAR ALAI
JOHNSTUARTSMILL
ANAT BERT POSSE
HAN DOTE BESTED
CEN CON
JOYCESBROTHERS
GONNA TEAK ELIE
CECIL ANNE RIFE
ALECS BEER BATS

6/10/94



1 Poet Angelou

By Thomas W. Schler
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6/10/94

LOCAL SPORTS

Foursome claims RHCC Round-up

The foursome of Wally Robinson, Jr., Dickson, Jr., Timmer and Scott Britton captured the first prize gross in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Round-up Thursday.

Robinson and Timmer were the winners in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Round-up held Thursday. The foursome of Wally Robinson, Jr., Dickson, Jr., Timmer and Scott Britton captured the first prize gross in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Round-up Thursday.

Midlander wins junior golf event

ANDREWS—Midlander Josh Jacobs tied a final round 82 to take the 14-15 year-old division of the First Annual West Texas Junior Championships held at

More Sports/10C

the Andrews Country Club Thursday.

K.J. Sanchez shot a final round 79 to take second place with a 237, three strokes behind Jacobs.

Chris Owen had the day's best round with a round of 72 which vaulted him into third place at 241.

Dustin Qualls was fourth at 262 after an 85 Thursday.

In the 14-15 age division, Jeremy Cadell dominated the field, winning by 10 strokes after a final round 64.

Charlie Prince was second at 224.

In the girls division, Susan Swears won first place with a 254 score. Kristi Kilgore was second at 261.

For complete results from the tournament, see Page 3C.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

A's sign Ben Grieve

ARLINGTON (AP) — Ben Grieve, the second overall pick in baseball's amateur draft, agreed to terms with the Oakland A's on Thursday and will join the organization Friday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed by Grieve's father, Texas Rangers general manager Tom Grieve. He described the negotiations as lasting "probably five or 10 minutes."

"We gave them a good indication of what we thought was fair," Tom Grieve said.

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MR. NANNY (PG)
2:00 4:00

THE PAPER
2:30 4:50 7:10 9:25 (R)

BAD GIRLS
2:45 5:00 7:30 9:40 (R)

BLANK CHECK (PG)
2:15 4:15 7:20 9:20

PHILDELPHIA (PG-13)
7:00 9:30

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

SPEED (R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NO VIPS

CITY SLICKERS 2
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
(PG-13) NO VIPS

THE CROW (R)
12:30 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:50

BEVERLY HILLS COP 3
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:55
(R)

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WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN
2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 R

MAVERICK
2:20 5:05 7:50 10:25 PG

FLINTSTONES PG
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

MAVERICK
1:10 4:00 7:10 10:00 PG

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

RENAISSANCE MAN
1:30 4:20 7:15 10:00 PG-13

NO ESCAPE
2:00 4:40 7:25 9:55R

COWBOY WAY
1:40 4:25 7:20 9:55 PG-13

FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL
2:10 4:45 7:30 10:00 R

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—Caryn James, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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"WILLIAM GOLDMAN" BRUCE DAVEY RICHARD DONNER RICHARD DONNER

GENERAL CINEMA
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11:40 - 2:20 - 5:05 - 7:50
1:10 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 10:00

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Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland are perfect odd-couple cowboys!"
—R.D. RABBIT, RADIO NETWORK

"THIS ACTION-COMEDY IS AN IRRESISTIBLE CROWD-PLEASER!"
—Jill Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

WOODY HARRELSON KIEFER SUTHERLAND

THE COWBOY WAY

MOBIDE PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

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12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NO VIPS

DANNY DEVITO

A new comedy from the director of "Big Awakenings" and "A League of Their Own."

RENAISSANCE MAN

CINERGI PG-13

GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

1:30 - 4:20
7:15 - 10:00

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THE FLINTSTONES

JOHN GOODMAN • RICK MORANIS
ELIZABETH PERKINS • ROSIE O'DONNELL

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

11:30 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

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"THE LEGEND OF CURRY'S GOLD"

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3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
NO VIPS

BUSINESS & OIL

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, June 10, 1994

Page 7C

Firms modernize despite rates rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American businesses are going ahead with vigorous plans for modernizing, even though interest rates are rising.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that more than 5,000 businesses surveyed this spring expect to increase investment in new buildings and equipment by 8.3 percent this year. That would be the biggest rise in five years and is higher than projections this winter.

The businesses, questioned during April and May, said they would spend \$634 billion this year, up from \$586 billion last year.

Automobile companies and steel manufacturers plan to lead the way in constructing and modernizing buildings, installing new computers and upgrading other equipment and machinery.

When businesses were surveyed in the winter, they projected an 8 percent rise in investment spending this year on top of last year's 7.1 percent advance.

If the 1994 spending plans are realized, it would be the biggest jump in capital investment since an 11.4 percent increase in 1989 and the third straight annual rise.

When adjusted for inflation, the projected increase in spending this year is 8.9 percent. That figure is actually lower than the comparable estimated 9.8 percent rise reported by the Commerce Department in April based on its winter survey.

The decline is based on the government's projections that the cost of new plant and equipment is not declining as much as anticipated a few months ago.

In other words, said economist Priscilla Trumbull of the WEFA Group, a forecasting service in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., businesses plan to spend more this year than they had said earlier but now will get less for the money.

"Businesses are willing to spend more, but they're not getting the cut in prices they hoped for," she said. Overall, Trumbull added, the report is optimistic. "Businesses are thinking things are going to do alright," she said.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said, "These strong and sustained expansion plans in a wide range of industries argue well for the sustainability of the recovery, for future productivity growth and cost control, and for our international competitiveness."

Economists expect capital investment to continue to play a leading role in continued economic growth this year, despite a series of increases by the Federal Reserve in short-term interest rates intended to keep expansion in check.

At least until recently, low interest rates combined with high corporate profits to spur the rise in investments.

Companies particularly have been buying computers and other high-tech equipment to streamline their operations. The latest reports also have shown that payrolls have been expanding more rapidly, with unemployment dropping to 6 percent.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of Americans applying the first time for state unemployment benefits was unchanged last week at a seasonally adjusted 358,000. Most economists had expected a modest decline.

Prior to last year's 7.1 percent jump in capital spending, investment outlays rose 3.4 percent in 1992 after a rare 0.8 percent decline in 1991.

Manufacturers plan a 6.9 percent increase in investment spending this year.

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Thursday \$18.67
- Previous Close \$18.34
- One Year Ago \$19.64

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$17.25
- Previous Week \$17.00
- One Year Ago \$18.00

Prices climb

Crude oil futures prices bounded higher Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as traders focused on tight supplies in the Midwest.

West Texas Intermediate for July delivery rose 33 cents to \$18.67 a barrel, extending Wednesday's 59-cent surge.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$17.25 a barrel.

July natural gas slipped 4 cents to \$2.047 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Crude's rally was ignited by industry and government reports Tuesday and Wednesday showing a steep drop last week in crude oil stocks in the U.S. mid-continent. The Department of Energy on Wednesday pegged the region's crude stocks at 68.4 million barrels, down 9.6 million, or 12 percent, from a year ago.

Crude also gained on jitters about North Korea's war threats and talk that a large Wall Street trade house was squeezing the market by accumulating large amounts of crude oil and crude oil futures.

ValuJet in Dallas

ATLANTA — ValuJet Airlines Inc. said Thursday it will begin offering flights next month to Dallas, which is a major hub for its hometown rival, Delta Air Lines.

For ValuJet, an Atlanta-based cheap fare carrier, Dallas will be the 15th city it flies to. One-way fares will begin at \$69.

Four daily nonstop flights will be offered from Atlanta to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Along with expanded service to other cities where it currently operates, ValuJet will have a total of 114 daily departures on peak days.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar was mostly lower Thursday, rising against the Japanese yen and German mark on rumors about tensions in South Korea but later drifting lower after the rumors proved to be unfounded.

Gold prices advanced. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery rose \$1.40 a troy ounce to \$383.10.

In New York the dollar fetched 103.95 yen, unchanged from late Wednesday.

Stocks mixed

NEW YORK — Stocks closed Thursday's session on a mixed note after trading narrowly ahead of May wholesale price data due out Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.69 to 3,753.14 after trading in a 15-point range all day.

Declining issues narrowly led advances by 1,081 to 986 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 252.94 million shares, down from 256.01 million in the previous session.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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For Business and Financial Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1500 for the main financial menu. For daily updates on West Texas Intermediate, enter category 1211 after 3:35 p.m.



Oldsmobile's flagship

The Aurora, Oldsmobile's all-new flagship luxury sedan, is being loaded on carriers at General Motors' Lake Orion Assembly Center for shipments to retail-

ers around the country. Priced competitively at \$31,995, the V-8 powered Aurora sets new industry-leading standards for this market.

Ford begins selling imported right-hand drive cars in Japan

N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — Making an aggressive push into the Japanese market, Ford Motor Co. began sales here Thursday of its first imported cars with right-hand drive.

The Japanese, like the British, drive on the left, and Tokyo has often cited the absence of U.S. cars with steering wheels on the right to counter Detroit's complaints that Japan's auto market is closed.

But that shortcoming is slowly being rectified. Chrysler Corp. introduced a

right-hand-drive Jeep Cherokee a little more than a year ago.

Thursday, Ford followed with right-hand-drive models of its Probe, a sporty car made in Flat Rock, Mich., and Mondeo, a so-called global car made in Europe. Two versions of the Mondeo will be introduced in the United States later this year under different names: Ford Contour and Mercury Mystique.

General Motors, the largest U.S. automaker, has not sent to Japan any U.S.-made cars with steering wheels on the right, though its German subsid-

iary, Adam Opel AG, has been selling such cars here.

Ford's new move comes as foreign vehicle sales in general and U.S. sales in particular have been growing strongly in Japan, albeit from a tiny base.

One reason is that the yen's strength has made the price of imports more competitive with vehicles made in Japan. The quality of U.S. cars has also improved.

Sales of imported motor vehicles jumped about 40 percent in the first five months of 1994 compared with the year-earlier period.

Delinquencies of mortgages inch up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage delinquencies edged up slightly from January through March, although the percentage of overdue payments remained near a 20-year low.

Three of the country's four regions had increases in late payments, which boosted the national delinquency rate for the first time in nearly a year. Only the South saw a decline, according to a survey released Thursday by the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The trade group said the share of home owners behind on their payments rose to a seasonally adjusted 4.12 percent, from 4.09 percent in the final three months of 1993. The fourth-quarter share was the lowest since a 3.89 percent rate in the first three months of 1973.

It was the first increase since delinquencies rose to 4.31 percent in the April-June quarter of 1993, from 4.30 percent the prior three months. They fell to 4.19 percent during the July-September period last year.

The association also reported Thursday that mortgage applications fell 24 percent during the week ended June 3 and were down 44 percent from a year ago.

Analysts say the housing industry is feeling the effects of rising rates. Both housing starts and sales of new homes fell in April.

In its delinquency report, the association noted that despite the first-quarter increase in late payments, "annual movements continue to trend downward."

The association attributed the improvement to an expanding economy and, until recently, a prolonged decline in interest rates that enabled home owners to refinance their mortgages with lower rate, more affordable loans.

The percentage of foreclosures started during the first quarter was unchanged from the final three months of 1993 at 0.31 percent. And, the percentage of loans in foreclosure at the end of the quarter declined 2 basis points to 0.94 percent.

The Mortgage Bankers said the first-quarter delinquency increases occurred in the two more serious categories.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Dividends are taxed no matter how they're taken

By Bill Doyle

Q: I am concerned about the tax treatment of mutual fund dividends that are reinvested to purchase more shares of stock.

Enclosed is a photocopy of the Form 1099-DIV I received from my mutual fund for 1992. The Internal Revenue Service adds the amount of reinvested dividends to dividend income to get total taxable income.

Thus, they are taxing reinvested dividends twice. I have complained to the IRS and anyone else who will listen that this is wrong — without success.

A: Calm down. The tax treatment of reinvested dividends about which you complain isn't wrong. You are.

The 1099 copy shows the fund paid you \$1,260 in dividends in 1992. Of that total, you reinvested \$592 to purchase additional shares and received four other payments totaling \$668, which went to a brokerage firm and was credited to your account there.

You evidently think you should not have had to pay income tax on the \$592 you reinvested. You are incorrect. Those dividends were taxable whether you took them by check, had them credited to a brokerage account or reinvested them to buy more shares.

The mailbag shows that yours is a common mistake. It's also long-running. I had the same misunderstanding when first assigned to cover mutual funds at the New York World-Telegram & Sun in 1956. Charles G. Haskell, that late, great newspaper's financial editor, explained the tax facts of life to me.

A good argument can be made that all dividends are subject to double taxation. Companies pay corporate income tax on their profits. And when profits are paid to stockholders as dividends, the same money is hit with individual income tax.

When mutual funds are involved, there would be another tax layer were it not for the fact that, as regulated investment companies under Sub-chapter M of the Internal Revenue Code, funds act as "conduits" and pass dividends and capital gains along to fund shareholders. As a result, the funds don't pay income tax.

Q: My wife and I would like your

guidance in deciding how to pay for a \$10,000 home alteration. We can either cash Series EE U.S. savings bonds or take money out of our mutual fund account, a statement from which is attached.

We were going to cash the bonds, but now we are having second thoughts. Your opinion, please?

A: My vote is to redeem enough of the mutual fund shares to pay for the job. Here are several reasons:

EE bonds accrue interest either at a guaranteed 4 percent annually or the "market-based rate," which changes every May 1 and Nov. 1 and currently is 4.7 percent. While not tremendous, that's better than your fund has been doing.

The fund's account statement shows that, after investing \$24,000 in August and reinvesting more than \$200 a month in dividends, you still have an unrealized loss, commonly called a "paper loss." Face it: Your fund has not had a good nine-month investment performance.

By redeeming fund shares, you would establish a capital loss, which could be used to offset income and save tax dollars. On the other hand, if you cash EE bonds, you would collect the accrued in-

terest, on which income tax would be due.

Q: My monthly dividends from three mutual funds are reinvested and amount to three or four shares and fractions thereof. Rather than keep a record for many years of the per-share costs, is there an easy way to value these shares for tax purposes when I sell?

A: Hang on to the year-end summaries from each fund. Those statements provide all the information you will need, if the IRS questions the profit or loss you report on the return filed for the year in which you redeem fund shares.

Keep this in mind: When push comes to shove about taxes, the burden of proof is on the taxpayer. That might not seem right, but it's the way things are.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	
[Table content: Multiple columns of stock prices and market data for the New York Stock Exchange]		[Table content: Multiple columns of stock prices and market data for the American Stock Exchange]	

PA Tax	13.31	N.L.	—03	Other	9.15	9.15	—03
PacOpps	16.50	N.L.	—02	CATPA p	10.26	10.77	—02
Quasi	15.61	N.L.		Other p	8.77	8.16	—03

LOCAL
OTC's

Pirate pitchers work out of jams to top Marlins 3-1

PITTSBURGH — Orlando Merced broke out of a slump with a two-run double and **■ NL Roundup** Smith and two relievers worked out of a succession of jams as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Florida Marlins 3-1 Thursday night.

Smith (6-5) gave up nine hits in 6 1/2 innings and allowed at least two runners to reach in five different innings, but got out of trouble all but once to remain unbeaten

Rogers wins sixth straight

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Kenny Rogers won his sixth straight decision and Juan Gonzalez **■ AL Roundup** broke a 26-

game homerless streak as the Texas Rangers beat Kansas City 7-4 Thursday night for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Rogers (8-3) allowed eight hits and two runs and struck out five in eight innings. He is 8-1 in his last 11 starts.

Blue Jays 7, Yankees 5
TORONTO — Joe Carter had three RBIs, increasing his league-leading total to 62, and Woody Williams pitched five innings of scoreless relief to lead Toronto to a victory over New York.

Paul Molitor had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run for the Blue Jays, who took a 7-0 lead

against expansion teams.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2
PHILADELPHIA — Ricky Jordan and Jim Eisenreich hit two-run homers in a five-run first inning that led the Philadelphia Phillies past the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Thursday night.

Reds 7, Rockies 1
CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo won his third straight start and Cincinnati took advantage of a major Col-

orado blunder in the first inning to beat the Rockies.

A misplay by center fielder Mike Kingery and left fielder Howard Johnson — Colorado's first error in four games — set up a four-run first that kept the Rockies winless in eight games at Riverfront.

Expos 9, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Moises Alou homered twice and drove in five runs for the second time in four games

to spoil Dwight Gooden's first start since April.

1994 MIDLAND RANCH RODEO CELEBRATION
JUNE 10, 11, & 12
AT
MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING & ARENA
2445 E. BUSINESS LOOP 20
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EVENTS
Friday, June 10
9:00 p.m. - Red Steagall Concert
Midland Exhibit Building in Arena

Saturday, June 11
9:00 a.m. - Gates Open
Bit Spur, Saddle, & Cowboy Collectible Show

Noon-Chuckwagon Cook-Off Judging
12:30 p.m.-Serving Chuckwagon Lunch \$6.00 per plate (Advance tickets)
1:00 p.m. - Cowboy Music & Entertainment Show (Inside Exhibit Bldg.)

3:30 p.m., Ranch Rodeo Competition Begins
(County Arena, Awards Ceremony upon completion of competition)
9:00 PM Jody Nix Ranch Rodeo Dance (Exhibit Building, \$7.00/person)

Sunday, June 12, 1994
8:00 am, Begin serving Chuckwagon Breakfast (public advance tickets \$5.00 ea.)
9:30 am, Cowboy Church Service

11:30 am, Books Open, Open Playday
Sponsored by the Midland County 4-H Club, Playday begins 12:00 pm

Ticket Locations for Rodeo & Dance:
Luskey's Western Wear

Brought to you by:



Midland Reporter-Telegram



Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys

June 11, 1994
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Midland County Exhibit Bldg.
Tickets \$7.00 at the door

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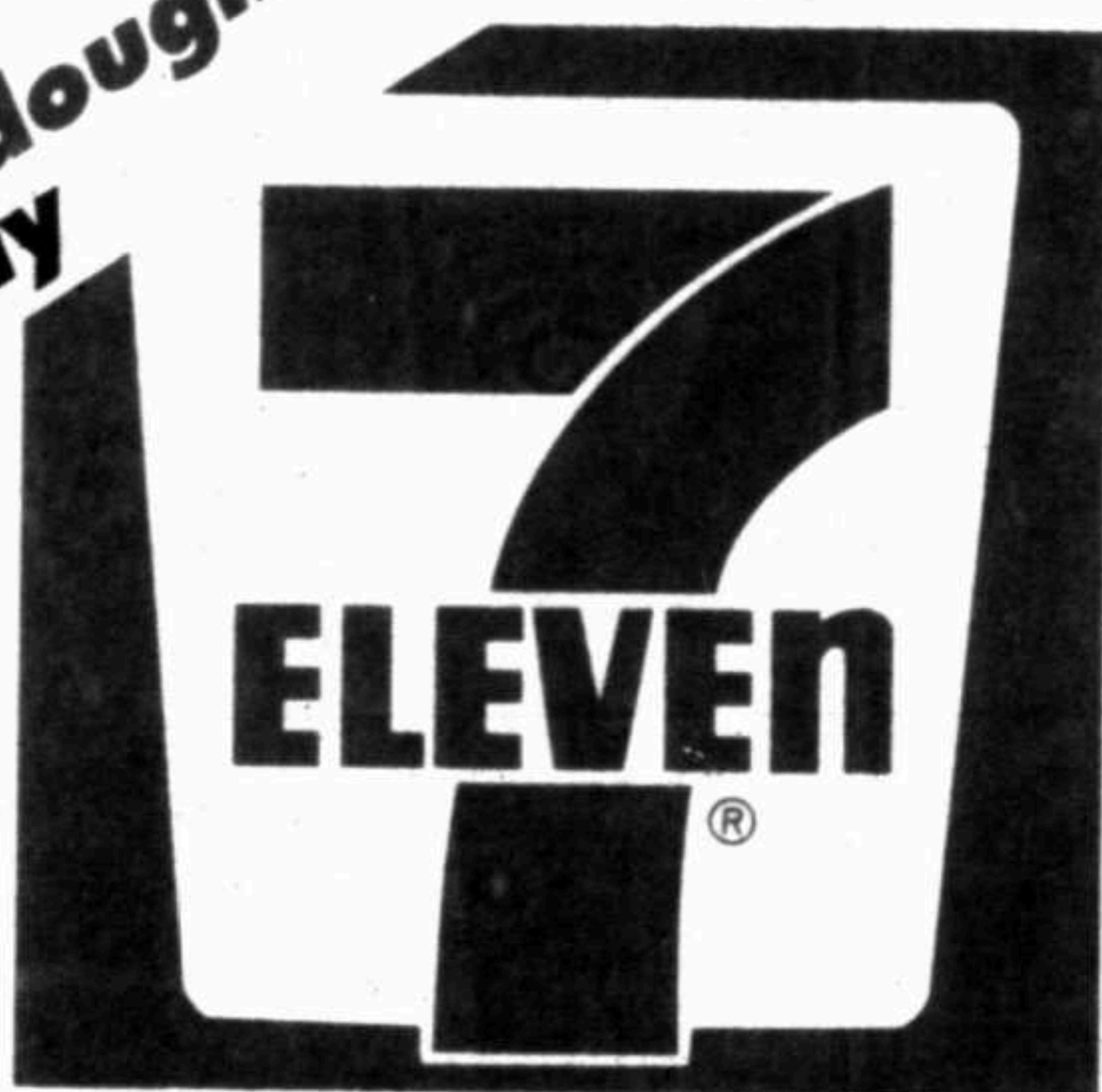
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Alpine falls to Hooks in 3A semifinals, 4-2

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Justin Welch pitched a four-hitter and got out of several jams with strikeouts, leading Hooks to a 4-2 victory over Alpine Thursday to advance to the Class 3A state baseball finals.

Hooks (20-11), making its third state tournament appearance, on Friday will face the winner of the Robinson-Orange Grove semifinal for the title.

Alpine, which stranded 10 runners, finished the year 27-4 after ending its first tournament appearance in the semifinals.

Hooks overcame the five-hit pitching of Alpine ace Ben Gallego (14-2) and a devastating fifth-inning injury to first baseman Scott Trout, who was expected to be the starting pitcher in the finals.

Orange Grove 11, Waco Robinson 1
AUSTIN — Will Klatt had two hits and drove in four runs, leading Orange Grove to an victory over Waco Robinson after the 10-run rule was invoked in the Class 3A semifinals.

Orange Grove (21-3), making its first state tournament appearance, will face Hooks (20-11), in the 3A title game Friday.

CC Moody 13, Lubbock Monterey 3
AUSTIN — Jose Luis Lopez threw a six-hitter for his 16th straight victory, leading Corpus Christi Moody to a victory over Lubbock Monterey in a Class 5A semifinal.

Moody (29-5) advances to Friday's championship game against Houston Bellaire.

Lopez (16-0) allowed only one earned run, struck out three and walked one. No Monterey runner got past first base after the third inning.

Houston Bellaire 7, Lufkin 1
AUSTIN — Dustin Faigen drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run double, leading Houston Bellaire to a victory over Lufkin in a Class 5A semifinal.

Bellaire (35-3) advances to Friday's title game against Corpus Christi Moody, a 13-3 winner over Lubbock Monterey earlier.

State Baseball Tourney

Thursday.

Bubba Crosby (12-2) allowed only six hits, struck out five, walked four and didn't allow a run until Warren Smyel's RBI single with two out in the seventh.

Belton 9, Carthage 5
AUSTIN — Jason Regan hit a game-tying solo homer with two outs in the seventh, then hit a grand slam in the eighth that gave Belton a 9-5 victory over Carthage in a Class 4A semifinal.

Belton (35-6) advances to Friday's Class 4A final against Big Spring, which defeated Brenham 3-2.

Regan allowed Carthage (28-6) to take a 4-0 lead in the second as Adam Leggett hit a two-run triple in the first and Shawn Schumacher and Kip Harkrider drove in one apiece in the second.

Pineland West Sabine 5, Holliday 1
AUSTIN — Robert Brown threw a complete game five-hitter to lead Pineland West Sabine to a victory over Holliday in a semifinals of the Class 2A state baseball tournament.

West Sabine (21-7) advanced into Friday's championship game against the winner of the second semifinal game between Palmer and East Bernard.

Trinidad 7, Gorman 6
AUSTIN — Joey Taylor's ninth-inning sacrifice fly drove in Benji Rolison with the winning run as Trinidad defeated Gorman 7-6 in a Class 1A semifinal.

Trinidad (26-4), playing in its first state tournament, advanced to Friday's championship game against Gunter, a 13-3 winner over D'Hanis in the other semifinal.

Gunter 13, D'Hanis 3
AUSTIN — Gabe Johnson drove in the winning run with a single in the fifth inning as Gunter defeated D'Hanis 13-3 on the 10-run rule in a Class 1A semifinal.

Gunter (23-2), making its fourth appearance in the state tournament, will face the winner of the Trinidad-Gorman game for the state championship on Friday.

Eagle boosts Reid to lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Reid, struggling to return from a wrist injury he sustained playing pingpong in 1992, made eagle on his last hole Thursday to bolt into the lead after the opening round of the Buick Classic.

Reid's 6-under-par 65 put him a stroke ahead of Dillard Pruitt, Steve Brodie, Steve Pate, Bob Estes and Wayne Levi. David Frost was another shot back at 67.

Reid hit a driver off the tee and again from the fairway on his last hole of the day, the 505-yard, par-5 ninth at the Westchester Country Club. He then rolled in a 10-foot putt to claim the lead.

"It just takes a tremendous amount of luck," Reid said. "I just happened to drill it (the second shot) into the hill and that took all the fire out of it and it trickled up there to 10 feet from the hole. It's the sort of shot where I think you do handsprings if you hit a wedge that close."

Reid hurt his right wrist in Japan in the fall of 1992 and missed virtually all of 1993, when he underwent surgery to reattach the tendon. So far this year, he has missed five of 12 cuts and made \$53,722.

"My game of late is showing some good signs," said Reid, 39, winner of \$2.9 million and two tournaments in his 18-year PGA career. "It's sort of coming together in bits and pieces. The problem is, I never know what pieces are going to show up every day. Today the putter showed up."

Reid needed only 20 putts in his one-eagle, four-birdie, no-bogey round.

"I don't think I ever putted better than that in my life," Reid said. The scores of Reid, Levi and Pate, among the last finishers of the afternoon, were the exception on a day when the morning players generally fared better.

Canucks spoil Ranger party

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep the cork in the bottle, the confetti in the can. The Stanley Cup Finals are going back to Vancouver.

Stanley Cup Finals

The Canucks spoiled a huge Garden party Thursday night, blowing a 3-0 lead but beating the New York Rangers 6-3 by scoring three goals in a 3:33 span of the third period.

Mark Messier's tying goal with 10:58 left in the game gave the 18,200 pleading fans at Madison Square Garden hope that the Rangers' infamous 54-year Stanley Cup Curse would end.

"We want the Cup! We want the Cup!" the crowd chanted, but was silenced just 29 seconds later when Dave Babych scored on an assist from Pavel Bure.

Geoff Courtnall and Bure followed with their second goals of the night to guarantee that the best-of-7 series would go back to Pacific Coliseum with the Canucks trailing three games to two.

Vancouver, trying to become only the second team in finals' history to rally from a 3-1 series deficit, plays host to Game 6 on Saturday night. The Canucks climbed out of that hole in the opening round against Calgary.

Game 7, if necessary, would be Tuesday night at the Garden, which has never housed a Stanley Cup celebration by the Rangers.

Kirk McLean, the hero of Van-

couver's overtime win in Game 1 of the finals, made 35 saves but was shaken by the Rangers' third-period comeback.

Doug Lidster scored at 3:27 to get New York on the board and Steve Larmer followed with a goal at 6:20. Messier's wrist shot from the right circle skinned the top of Babych's skate and beat McLean to energize the crowd.

But Bure gained control of the puck deep in Vancouver ice, skated through center ice and across the Rangers' blue line and slipped a pass to Babych, whose wristed beat goalie Mike Richter low to the stick side.

At 12:20, Courtnall, who hadn't scored in Vancouver's previous 13 games, was in the right place to net a rebound after Richter had stopped Nathan Lafayette, making it 5-3.

And the Canucks completed their barrage at 13:04 when Bure scored on a rebound. Bure, who led the NHL with 60 goals during the regular season, also leads all playoff scorers with 16.

The only goal in the first two periods had been scored by Vancouver's Jeff Brown. Courtnall and Bure scored in the first 2:48 of the third to give the Canucks their three-goal lead.

The teams combined for eight goals in the final period, one shy of the single-period playoff record set by the Rangers and Philadelphia in 1979 and tied by Los Angeles and Calgary in 1990.

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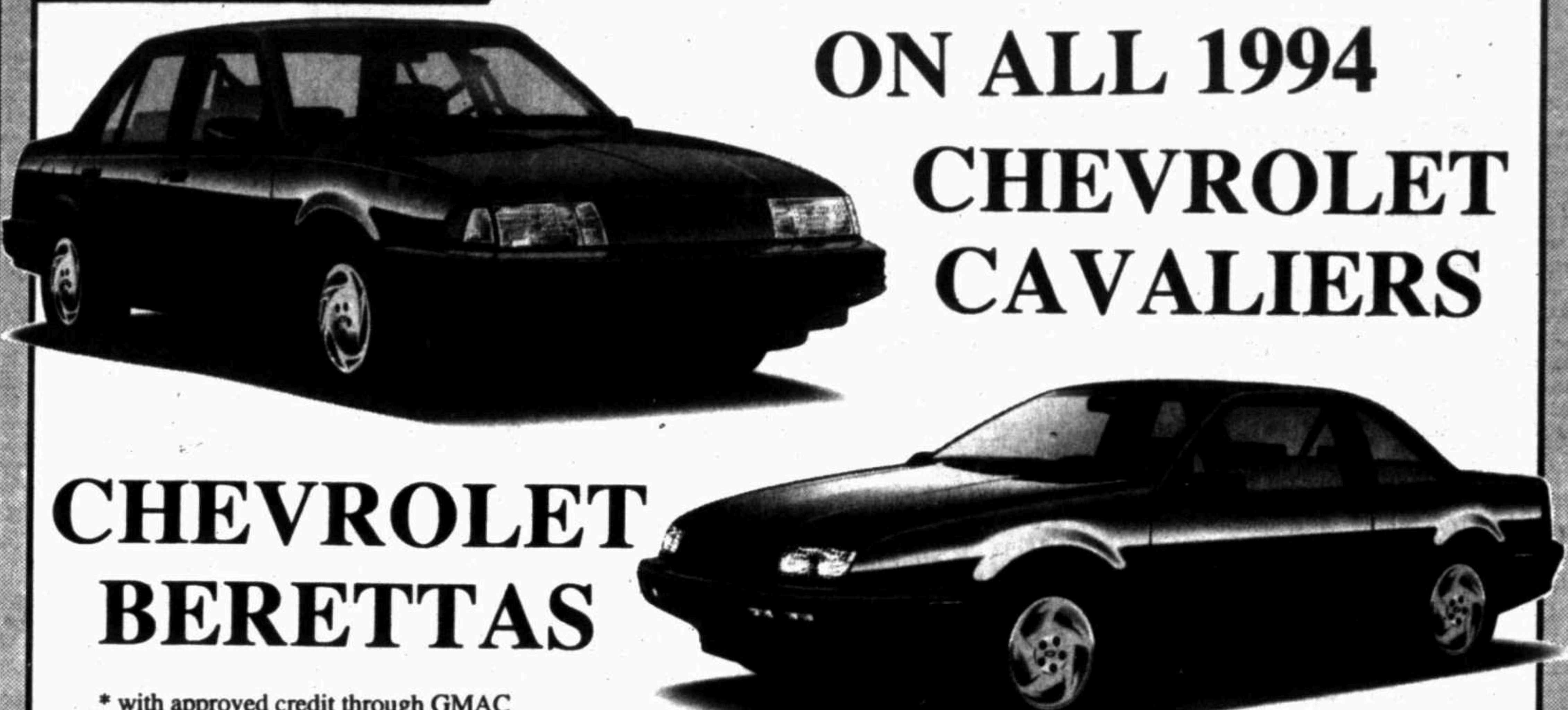
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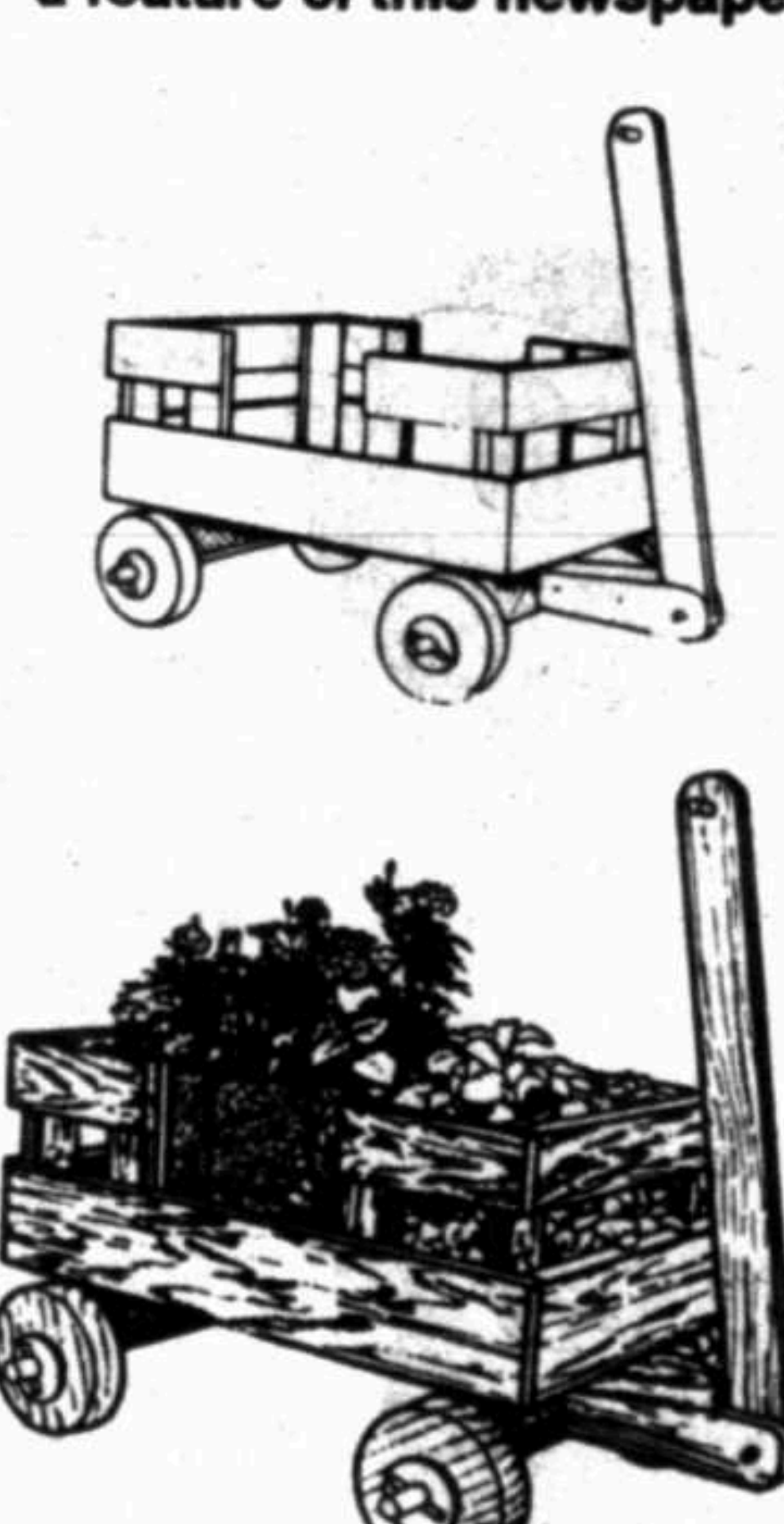


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Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Legal Notices
LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received in the office of D.E. Radtke, Construction manager, at City Tower, Suite 185, 24 Smith Road, Midland, Texas 79705, until 4:00 P.M., Monday, June 20, 1994, for separated sub-contractor work. Specifications and bid information may be viewed at the office of D.E. Radtke, P.E., City Tower, Suite 185, 24 Smith Road, Midland, Texas 79705. On June 20, 1994, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM. D.E. Radtke, P.E. NO. 10,701 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARRY W. KOCH, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BARRY W. KOCH, DECEASED Administration of the Estate of Barry W. Koch, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of the original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned on February 2, 1994, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 10,701, styled in the Matter of the Estate of Barry W. Koch, Deceased, in which Court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned via TDO as required below within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 6th day of May, 1994. ISABEL M. KOCH Independent Executor P.O. Box 2796 Midland, TX 79702 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 11:09 A.M., Tuesday, June 28, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lo-raine, on a request by SBC Corporation for a Zone Change from AE, Agriculture-Estate District and 1F-1, One-Family Dwelling District, to 1F-1 and 1F-2, One-Family Dwelling Districts and PD, Planned District for a Housing Development, on a 39.45-acre tract out of Section 36, Block 40, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, more particularly described as follows: Boundary being further described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of a 49.77 Acre Tract previously Zoned 1F-1, being the Southeast corner of this tract, from whence the Southeast corner of Section 36, Block 40, T-1-S, bears S 15 degrees 17' 20" E, a distance of 2,826.20 feet and N 74 degrees 42' 40" E, a distance of 320.52 feet; THENCE S 74 degrees 42' 40" W, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract, a distance of 288.09 feet to a point of curvature; THENCE around a curve to the right in a Westerly direction, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract within an existing alley, along a radius of 262.50 feet, a delta angle of 52° 41', and an arc length of 123.14 feet, to a point of tangency; THENCE N 78 degrees 24' 39" W, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract within an existing alley, crossing Heritage Boule-	marker bears S 82 degrees 58' 38" W a distance of 2.43 feet; THENCE N 82 degrees 58' 38" E along the north line of said 0.009 acre tract and north ROW of said Loop 250 a distance of 76.52 feet to concrete ROW marker; THENCE N 76 degrees 06' 22" E along the north ROW of said Loop 250 a distance of 116.85 feet to a concrete ROW marker set at the PC of a tangent curve to the left. Said curve has a radius of 300.00 feet, delta of 60 degrees 29' 22" tangent length of 174.92 feet, curve length of 316.72 feet and degree of curve 19 degrees 05' 55"; THENCE along said curve a distance of 316.72 feet to a broken concrete ROW marker found set in the west ROW of Highway 349; THENCE N 15 degrees 37' 00" E along said ROW of Highway 349 a distance of 46.95 feet to the place of beginning and containing 1.74 acres more or less. Generally located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Loop 250 and Big Spring Street. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)655-7248. If communication via TDO is required, please call 1-800-735-2989. CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 11:09 A.M., Tuesday, June 28, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lo-raine, on a request by SBC Corporation for a Zone Change from AE, Agriculture-Estate District and 1F-1, One-Family Dwelling District, to 1F-1 and 1F-2, One-Family Dwelling Districts and PD, Planned District for a Housing Development, on a 39.45-acre tract out of Section 36, Block 40, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, more particularly described as follows: Boundary being further described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of a 49.77 Acre Tract previously Zoned 1F-1, being the Southeast corner of this tract, from whence the Southeast corner of Section 36, Block 40, T-1-S, bears S 15 degrees 17' 20" E, a distance of 2,826.20 feet and N 74 degrees 42' 40" E, a distance of 320.52 feet; THENCE S 74 degrees 42' 40" W, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract, a distance of 288.09 feet to a point of curvature; THENCE around a curve to the right in a Westerly direction, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract within an existing alley, along a radius of 262.50 feet, a delta angle of 52° 41', and an arc length of 123.14 feet, to a point of tangency; THENCE N 78 degrees 24' 39" W, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract within an existing alley, crossing Heritage Boule-	vard, a distance of 319.55 feet to a point of curvature; THENCE around a curve to the left in a Westerly direction, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract within an existing alley, along a radius of 380.47 feet, a delta angle of -5 degrees 19' 42", and an arc length of 200.23 feet, to a point of tangency; THENCE N 86 degrees 44' 21" W, with a North boundary line of said 49.77 Acre Tract within an existing alley, a distance of 380.47 feet to a point in the East boundary line of a 1.59 Acre Tract zoned 1F-1; THENCE N 3 degrees 15' 39" E, with the East boundary line of said 1.59 Acre Tract, a distance of 22.42 feet to a point in the North boundary line of Section 9, Grasslands Estates and a Southern boundary line of proposed Section 10; THENCE around a curve to the left in a Westerly direction, with a North boundary line of said Section 9 and 1.59 Acre Tract, along a radius of 466.96 feet, a delta angle of -17 degrees 29' 35", a chord of 148.10 feet bearing S 83 degrees 27' 28" W, and an arc length of 148.67 feet, to a point of tangency; THENCE S 74 degrees 42' 40" W, with the North boundary line of said Section 9 and 1.59 Acre Tract, a distance of 60.00 feet to a corner of this tract being the Northwest corner of said Section 9 and 1.59 Acre Tract; THENCE S 15 degrees 17' 20" E, with a West boundary line of said Section 9, being the West right of way line of Herford Boulevard, a distance of 504.04 feet to a point of curvature; THENCE around a curve to the right in a Southerly direction, with a West boundary line of Sections 9 and 6, Grasslands Estates and Herford Boulevard, along a radius of 240.00 feet, a delta angle of 38 degrees 17' 23", and an arc length of 152.01 feet, to an interior corner of this tract; THENCE S 68 degrees 59' 57" E, with a North boundary line of said Section 6, a distance of 30.00 feet to the most Easterly corner of this tract in the centerline of Herford Boulevard; THENCE around a curve to the right in a Southerly direction, with the centerline of Herford Boulevard, along a radius of 563.96 feet, a delta angle of -10 degrees 47' 53", a chord of 106.13 feet which bears N 58 degrees 11' 44" W, and an arc length of 106.28 feet, to a point of reverse curvature; THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction, with the Northerly right of way line of Crowley Boulevard, along a radius of 563.96 feet, a delta angle of 10 degrees 48' 21", and an arc length of 106.38 feet, to a point of compound curvature;	THENCE around a curve to the right in a Northwesterly direction, with the Northerly right of way line of Crowley Boulevard, a distance of 825.00 feet, a delta angle of 37 degrees 30' 20", and an arc length of 540.04 feet, to a point of tangency; THENCE N 15 degrees 17' 20" W, with the East right of way line of Crowley Boulevard, a distance of 291.87 feet to the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 42' 40" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 25.00 feet to an interior corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 17' 20" W, with a Westerly boundary line of said Section 10, along a radius of 26.00 feet, a delta angle of 90 degrees 00' 00", and an arc length of 23.56 feet, to an exterior corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 15 degrees 17' 20" W, with a Westerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 25.00 feet to a corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction, with a Westerly boundary line of said Sections 10, along a radius of 266.10 feet, a delta angle of 90 degrees 00' 00", and an arc length of 23.56 feet, to an exterior corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 15 degrees 17' 20" W, with a Westerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 226.10 feet to a Northwest corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 84 degrees 19' 00" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 362.89 feet to a corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE S 50 degrees 41' 00" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 26.00 feet to a corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 84 degrees 19' 00" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 362.89 feet to a corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE around a curve to the right in a Southerly direction, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, along a radius of 2412.50 feet, a delta angle of 11 degrees 41' 00", and an arc length of 491.94 feet, to a point of tangency of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE S 84 degrees 00' 00" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 362.89 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE around a curve to the left in an Easterly direction, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, along a radius of 567.50 feet, a delta angle of -21 degrees 17' 20", and an arc length of 218.29 feet, to a point of tangency; THENCE N 74 degrees 42' 40" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 65.05 feet to a Northerly corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 29 degrees 42' 40" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of	28.28 feet to a Northerly corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 15 degrees 17' 20" W, with a boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 25.00 feet to a Northerly corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE N 74 degrees 42' 40" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Section 10, a distance of 25.00 feet to an interior corner of this tract; THENCE N 15 degrees 17' 20" W, a distance of 375.00 feet to the most Northerly Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE N 74 degrees 42' 40" E, a distance of 40.00 feet to a point in the West right of way line of said Loop 250 being the Northeast corner of this tract and said Section 10; THENCE S 15 degrees 17' 20" E, with the West right of way line of said Loop 250, a distance of 1217.50 feet to a Place of Beginning. Contains 39.43 Acres of Land Generally located on the west side of Loop 250 West, approximately one-quarter mile south of Wadley Avenue. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)655-7248. If communication via TDO is required, please call 1-800-735-2989. CITY OF MIDLAND B.C. CLANTON CITY SECRETARY	



The Woodwright

a feature of this newspaper

CLASSIC WAGONS. Great, inexpensive Christmas gift. Kid's toy, work horse or unique planter. This Classic wagon can also be built with side rails. Complete plans include materials list, detailed instructions. #1802 \$5.95

Add \$2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and \$16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Send to: The Woodwright
Dept. 79702
P.O. Box 400, Jenks, OK 74350
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.

Stop By And Visit These Local And Area Automobile Dealers For REAL DEALS ON USED WHEELS

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 auto. Great fishing or camp wagon. Will finance with \$500 down. Your job is your credit. B&B Auto Sales • 2700 W. Wall

1985 CHEVY BLAZER V-6 auto. Tajo Pkg. We finance \$950 down. B&B Auto Sales • 2700 W. Wall

115
Announcements

115
Announcements

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115
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TEXSCAN

Statewide Classified Ad Network. Advertise in 315 Texas newspapers for \$250. Reach more than 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

SWIMMING POOLS \$899 + installation. Clearance of new 1993 pools, 19'x31', includes deck, ladder, fencing, filter and skimmer. Financing and other pools available. Call 1-800-939-7665. 24 hours.

NORTH TEXAS HORSES, places, events. All breeds. Extensive calendar. Twelve monthly issues \$10, two years \$15. Lone Star Horse Report, Box 14767, Fort Worth, TX 76117.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/Full-time. Leads/training. Models from \$14,900.00. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-264-LOGS (5647).

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

CRANE: TEXAS' OS-TRICH Capital. Beautiful blue-black and blue yearlings. Single hens, 1994 chicks available. Parents on site. Very reasonably priced. T&D Ostriches. 915-558-2330 or 1-800-715-8398.

SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL Buildings: 24x30x10, \$3,050; 30x40x10, \$4,200; 30x60x12, \$5,995; 40x75x12, \$8,150; 50x100x14, \$12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

98.69 ACRES, SOUTH of Sanderson. West Texas brush, stock water, views of Mexico mountains. Rio Grande River access, muledeer, quail, javelina. \$625/down, \$133.11/month (11%+15%). 210-257-5564.

ASTHMA ATTACK GET instant relief. The latest proven methods, free details, send this ad, your name and address to Frank Cobb, Route 4, Box 19C, Cisco, TX 76437.

SWEDISH STUDENT INTERESTED in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange.

and you want to make money, call Celadon. We have new freightliners with satellite, rider program, excellent benefits, 401K and all the miles you want. 1-800-729-9770.

BREAST IMPLANTS? FREE implant packet & children's questionnaire. Call 1-800-833-9121. Waldman, Smallwood, Grossman & Carpenter, since 1957. Board Certified, not Board Certified. 1-800-833-9121.

COMPUTER ASSISTANCE for all major Windows, DOS software packages, and hardware setups. Call Computer HelpDesk 1-900-407-3700, \$2.50 per min., Must be 18.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING Beds, new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part-time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

TOO MANY DEBTS? Overdue bills? Combine debts into one payment. Cut payments 30% to 50%, reduce interest/late fees. \$4,000-\$100,000. NCCS (Non profit) licensed/bonded. 1-800-955-0412.

LIFE FIBERS, 3 bowel movements a day? If less, you need a special fiber supplement. Life Fibers contains 39 herbs. All natural. Call 1-800-645-3382.

ADOPTION: ABUNDANT LOVE, laughter, secure life await your newborn. Peace of mind for you. Loving father, stay-at-home mom. All lowered expenses. John and Wendy, 1-800-727-9662. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: CLIMB A tree or skip a rope, baseball caps or ribbons and bows. Delightful couple and playful puppy wish to adopt newborn. Call Cindy & Henry 1-800-928-6488 ext. Baby. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

DRIVERS: ARE YOU tired of being on the phone all day and driving old equipment? If you have 1 year OTR experience, a CDL with HM,

students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE 817-467-1417 or 1-800-SIBLING.

YOU CAN OWN your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

DRIVERS: NORTH AMERICAN Van Lines offers owner operators opportunities in two elite fleets: High value products and Blanketwrap. Earn top compensation. Outstanding tractor purchase plan available. Tuition-free training for experienced drivers. Call 1-800-348-2147, Dept. EP-16.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Excellent benefits, excellent equipment, excellent training, excellent opportunity. Come grow with us: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS, TIRED OF driving/not getting anywhere? Call DCC!! We offer: assigned trucks, paid vacation, major medical/much more. Minimum age 23/yr. OTR experience. 1-800-727-4374.

COVENANT TRANS-PORT FLEET is expanding. \$500 sign-on bonus (after 90 days). Last year our top team earned over \$95,000. Starting at \$0.27 to \$0.29 per mile. Plus bonuses to \$0.38 per mile. • Paid insurance • Motel/lodging pay • Loading/unloading pay • Vacation, deathhead pay • Sales welcome • Truck driving school graduates welcome. Requirements: Age 23 • 1 yr. verifiable over-the-road • Class A CDL with hazardous materials • 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., M-F; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat./Sun. EDT.

DRIVERS: ARE YOU tired of being on the phone all day and driving old equipment? If you have 1 year OTR experience, a CDL with HM,

CLASSIFICATIONS:

50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Information
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Investment Opportunity
165 Schools & Institutions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Announcements For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 General Help Wanted
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 Child Care Providers
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Situations Wanted
330 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
350 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
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
412 Jewelry
415 House/Supplies Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Trade Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Sporting Goods
450 Antiques and Art
460 Musical Instruments
470 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereoes & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Sale Equipment
525 Bus./Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Real Estate
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
605 Rooms For Rent
610 Rooms For Rent
615 Apartments Furnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished
635 Condos/Townhouses
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Sales
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhouse 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

MIDLAND SPCA
15 KERRY ROAD
684-7582
Midland Animal Control
also adopts pets.
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(Time is limited please hurry)

THANK YOU St. Jude for interceding on my behalf. Ruth Garbey.

THANK St. Jude for your intercession and prayers answered. E.G.

FOUND Small black & white puppy, about 4 months old, on Midland Drive. 684-4870.

FOUND: Female Boxer mix? White chest, front paws. Fairmont Park. 683-1814 after 5.

LOST: male Pit Bull puppy, children's pet, corner of Minolta and Michigan. Brown with tiger strip white markings on paws and chest. 683-1882.

LOST 6/3/94 in the vicinity of Dayton Road. Female black Lab mix approximately 3 months old, solid black, no collar. Call 685-3863 or 689-8810. Reward.

FOUND: male Shih-Tzu vicinity Pinecroft-Loop-Wadley. 687-3220 or 520-2848.

FOUND: Short haired brown tabby male, neutered. Near Wadley and Tarleton. Injured. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: Female Australian shepherd & Male Greyhound mix, tan. Both friendly. Free, if not claimed. 683-7371.

FOUND: female Healer at the Country Side Store. Call to identify. 685-1993.

LOST: On Loop 250, large box containing patio furniture. REWARD! Call 688-4426.

LOST: Small white puppy, Melody Acres area. 687-3087.

LOST: Black Sher-Pei dog. Last seen on Fairgrounds Rd. Reward offered. 683-7290.

LOST: brown and white Tabby cat with crook in tail. Vicinity of 1800 block Winfield. Reward. 684-8559.

LOST: White long hair female cat in Southwest Midland, near Henderson Elm. REWARD! 689-7013 (leave message if no answer).

FOUND: Near 4400 block of Whitehouse, little orange & white, male bob-tail cat. 687-1293.

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CLASSIC & SPORTS CARS. Inexpensive to make from scrap 2x4s. Full-size patterns for four classics and four sports models: 1935 Lincoln, 1930 DuPont, Duesenberg, Packard, sportster, hatchback, dragster and more. X-17. #1805 \$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 79702 P.O. BOX 400, Jenks, OK 74037

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

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ASK about the new Super Strength Skinny Dip. Call Independent Distributor, Pat, 683-1742 or 682-0895.

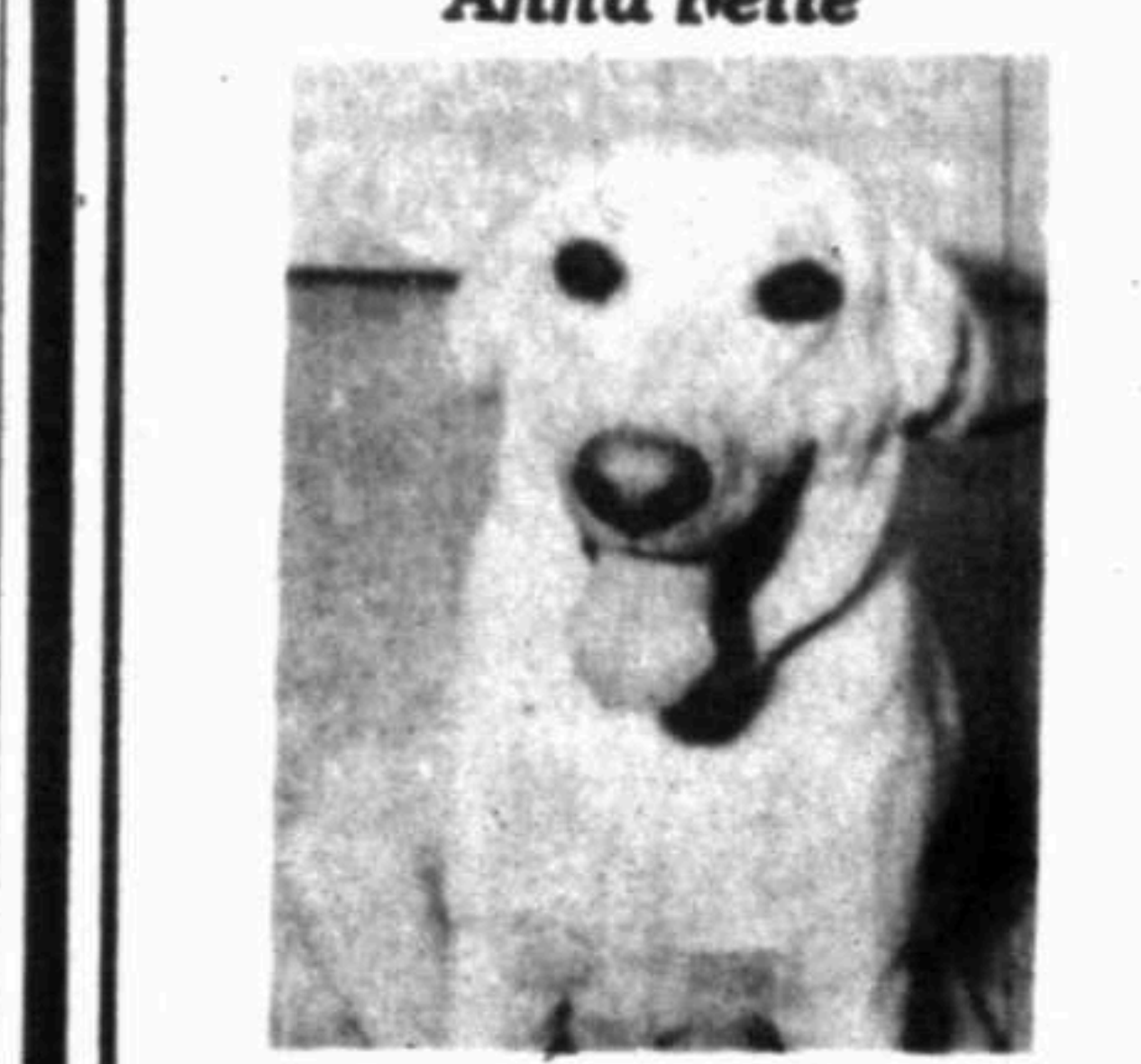
LOSE WEIGHT - Feel Great! Energy tablets curbs appetite. Burn fat. Call Now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

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Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable
Pre-owned Automobiles

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS Anna belle



Anna belle is a 4 year old spayed, house trained obedient, sweet, "Soccer Player". She is a Labrador and would like to be a special friend to you. She is waiting at

MIDLAND SPCA
15 KERRY ROAD
684-7582
Midland Animal Control
also adopts pets.
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(Time is limited please hurry)

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LOST: brown and white Tabby cat with crook in tail. Vicinity of 1800 block Winfield. Reward. 684-8559.

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1993 Nissan Altima GXE 24,081 Miles \$14,995
1993 Ford Tempo 1 Dr., 5 Speed \$8995
1993 Dodge Dakota 3 Dr., 5 Speed \$14,995
1993 Nissan Pathfinder Auto 2-wheel Drive \$18,995
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1992 Nissan Reg. Cab PU 32,591 Miles \$8995
1992 Buick Regal Custom 4 Dr. 28,593 Miles \$11,995
1992 Toyota Corolla SW 19,318 Miles \$9995
1992 Mitsubishi Diamante LS 19,318 Miles \$19,879
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Expect more from your car. Drive a Nissan!!
Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

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140 Card of Thanks
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150 Lost & Found
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USED CAR SALE

Slight Hail On Some

1990 NISSAN PICKUP Auto trans., factory air, also hard body truck, blue color, blue-alloy \$4950

1988 GMC S-15 PICKUP 5 speed, air conditioning, red color. \$3850

1993 BUICK SKYLARK "LIMITED" 4 DR. V6, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise control, 100,000 miles, \$9950

1991 FORD F-150 CLUB WAGON V8, air, power, V6, rear wheel drive, tilt, cruise, cassette, blue-alloy \$9950

1988 CHEV. CORSAIC Air, power, front wheel drive, 45,789 miles, \$3990

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE Air, power, 23,546 miles, extra nice, auto trans. Silver \$3575

1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON QTS 4 Dr. V6, 2 cyl. auto, second, 45,789 miles, \$4600

1990 NISSAN HARDBODY PICKUP 5 spd., a/c, cassette, mag wheels, 45,789 miles, \$

TOP QUALITY USED CARS and TRUCKS

1992 GEO METRO CONVERTIBLE AC, Cassette, Automatic, Super Clean	\$8995
1992 DODGE DAKOTA Extra clean, only 23,000 miles	\$8995
1990 GMC RALLY 15 PASSENGER VAN Dual AC, auto, Extra Clean!	\$9995
1991 FORD EXPLORER 2-DR. AC, AM/FM, tilt, cruise	\$9995
1992 PONTIAC GRAND-AM SE 2-Door, sporty red car, AC, cassette, locks, tilt, cruise	\$9995
1990 FORD F-150 Camper Top, cassette, AC, tilt, cruise	\$10,488
1989 FORD F-150 XLT AC, locks, tilt, cruise only 32,000 miles tutone red & silver	\$10,988
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1993 FORD FLARESIDE SUPERCAB Only 17,000 miles lots of extras. Stock #941311	\$14,988
1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Ford Program cars. Several to choose from	\$14,988
1994 FORD TAURUS GL Several to choose from, Ford Program Cars	\$15,988
1993 FORD EXPLORERS 4X4 Some with Hail damage Great savings - Hurry while they last	???????
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750cc, immaculate condition.
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OVER 80 NEW & USED RVs IN STOCK
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1983 25' Cam-Lite 2500 Travel Trailer. Self contained, excellent condition. 694-2942.

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12' HOBIE Monocraft sailboat on homemade trailer. Unused last 5 years, excellent condition! \$475. 689-0549.

LAKE ready, 3 trihull, 18 foot, inboard, \$2,500. 694-2478.

18' MONARCH Bass Boat. 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, Dilly tilt trailer. \$1,200. 520-7565.

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Boats & Motors

NINJA KAWASAKI 250, 94 model, less than 2,000 miles, beautiful colors, hardly driven, contact Regina 682-8436 or 684-5567 ext. 310. Must see!

1982 18' Aluminum Deep Vee Bass Boat, 70 h.p. Evinrude, Skipper "B" trailer, mag 18-B Minn Kota trolling motor and Mack I Lawrence depth finder. \$3,000. 697-5359.

LAKE Ready 1992 16' Deep V Crestliner. 80 Johnson, Minn-kota troll motor, Bimini Top, custom travel cover. Many extras. \$8,000. 684-5719.

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14' Quachita Bass Boat and trailer. \$450. Call 694-2298.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



1993 MAZDA MX6 LS. V-6, automatic trans., power sunroof. Only 6,500 miles. \$15,500. 684-5504.



1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4Wheel Drive. V-6, air, automatic, luggage rack, rear defroster, tilt, cruise, hitch. Very well maintained. 93K miles. \$8,400. 697-2806.



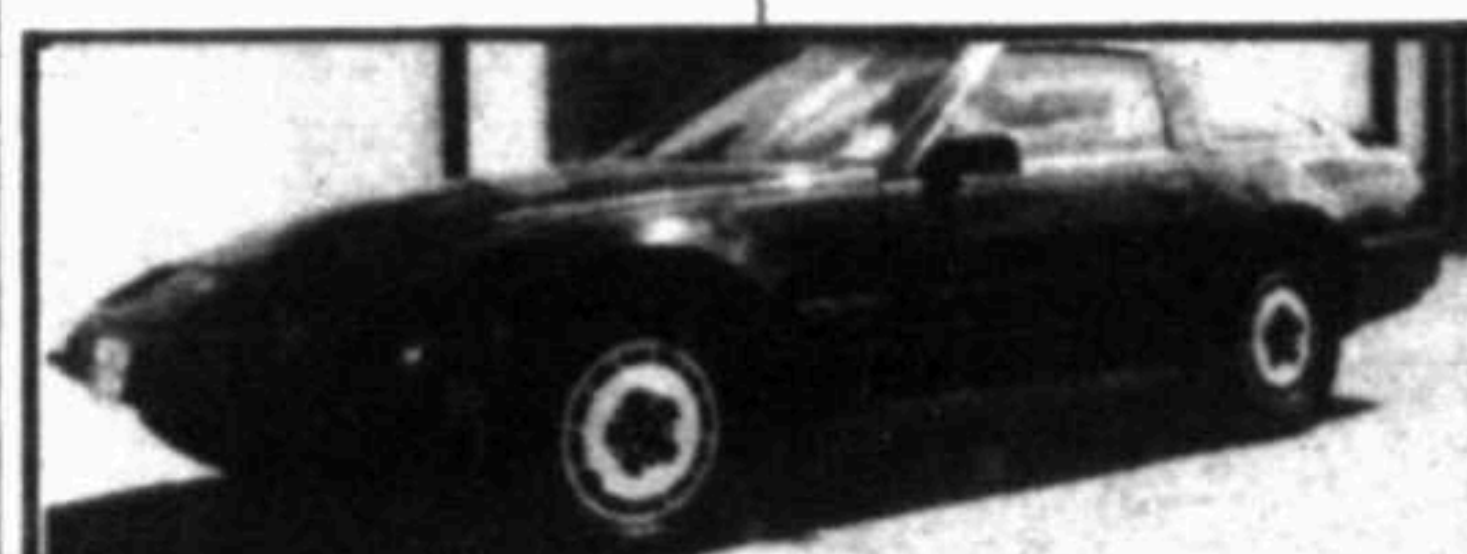
1954 STUDEBAKER 3/4 TON. Power steering, tilt wheel, Chevy 350, automatic, rewired, dual exhaust and more. (Over \$6,000 invested) Sacrifice \$2,500. 686-0289 before 8 p.m.



1990 FORD F-150. White, automatic, V-8, air with 72,000 miles. Runs great. \$6,200. 570-6307.

310 General Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTER, experienced, needed at Albertson's. Apply in person at 4706 N. Midkiff Rd. **SERVICE Station Attendant,** 2301 W. Wadley. **RESTAURANT CASHIER and Kitchen Help** Wanted. Apply at Sakura restaurant. 1501 N. Big Spring.



1986 NISSAN 300ZX. Red w/ gray & black interior. Fully loaded, T-tops w/ double locks. New tires, shocks & struts. \$6,250. (W)685-2066, (H)520-0332.



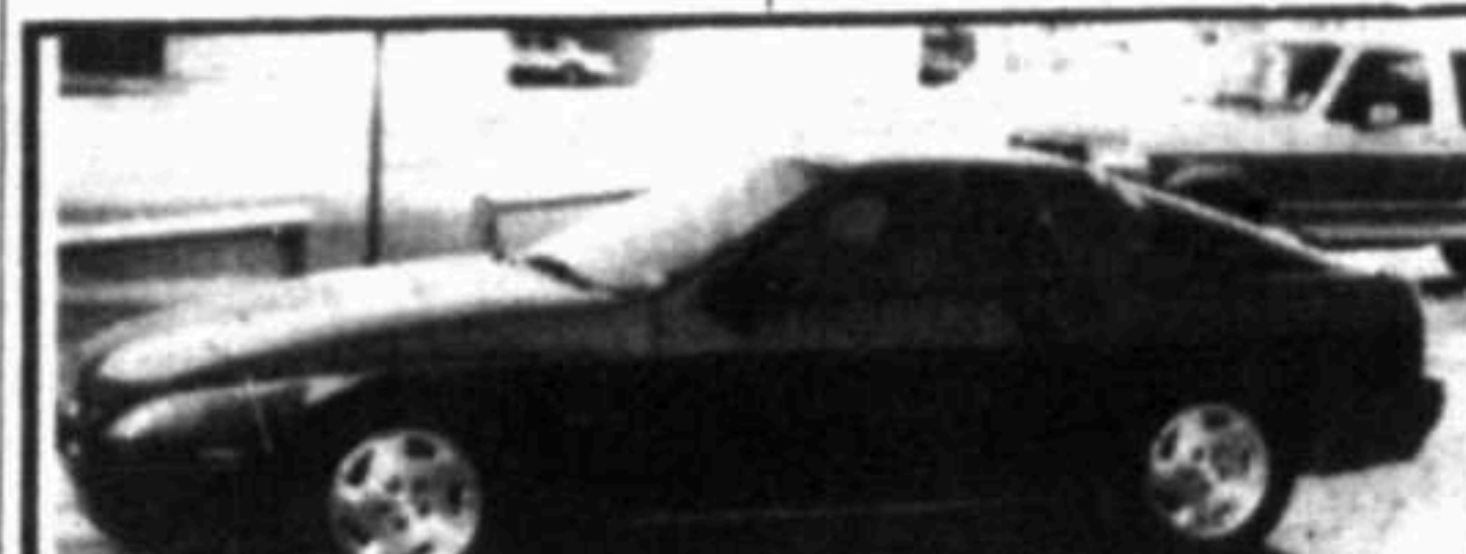
1988 FORD BRONCO XLT. Dark blue. V-8, fully loaded, automatic, shift on floor 4X4, new tires. \$9,100. (W)685-2066, (H)520-0332.



CAMARO 1973 350 400 TURBO. Lots of new equipment. Clean, dependable PLUS \$500 in miscellaneous Camaro parts free with purchase. \$2,775. 689-4325, leave message.

310 General Help Wanted

TV-VCR TECHNICIAN, 1 Year experience preferred. Monday - Friday 9 - 5. Salary + Commission. Phone 1-267-3600. **AVON - Full time/part-time.** Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119. **MAINTENANCE Needed.** Must be qualified in all phases of apartment maintenance. Call for interview 689-8116. **TRUCK Drivers** needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm.



1988 MAZDA RX-7 GXL. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Adult owned, garaged. 45,000 miles, extended warranty until 3/95. \$7,500. 682-2153 or 685-1753.



CLEAN 1986 OLDS FIRENZA 4-DR. Low mileage. Automatic trans., air. Clean interior. Gas saver. \$2,850. Ask for Martin. 682-3015, nites 685-3838.



1991 JIMMY. Air, automatic, power windows & locks. Front end rebuilt, new rear end, brakes, shocks, tires. 115,000 miles. Book \$9250, asking \$6800. 689-6011.

310 General Help Wanted

DIRECTOR GRACE Presbyterian Church is searching for a part-time (10-12 hours per week) Director of Youth Ministry. Send resume to 2801 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. **MOTEL** Hiring responsible Front Desk/Night Auditor Clerk. Must like people and computers. 11 PM-3 AM shift. No calls please. Apply in person. Red Carpet Inn, 1000 W. 120, Midland. **APARTMENT MANAGER** and leasing agent needed. Call 697-0039.



1991 JIMMY. Air, automatic, power windows & locks. Front end rebuilt, new rear end, brakes, shocks, tires. 115,000 miles. Book \$9250, asking \$6800. 689-6011.



1991 JIMMY. Air, automatic, power windows & locks. Front end rebuilt, new rear end, brakes, shocks, tires. 115,000 miles. Book \$9250, asking \$6800. 689-6011.



1991 JIMMY. Air, automatic, power windows & locks. Front end rebuilt, new rear end, brakes, shocks, tires. 115,000 miles. Book \$9250, asking \$6800. 689-6011.

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

- **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**
YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don't need daycare!
★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!
- **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**
Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!
- **OK...but how long does it take?**
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.
- **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**
Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.
- **Do I ever get a day off?**
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!
- **What else?**
A small deposit is required.

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Calling packages of 10 or 20 minutes are available at \$2.19 per minute.
Have your checkbook handy when you call.
When you make a check purchase, we will give you the information you need to respond to ads on a special toll-free line.

Mr. Nice seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys music, movies, outdoors. Desires S/DW/HF, 20-35, must be honest, nonsmoker. VMB 4176

Registered Nurse, independent. Enjoys music, movies, walking, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DW/HF, 20-35, must be honest, nonsmoker. VMB 4176

Sincerely yours
DWM, 24, fun-loving and caring. Seeking SWF, 19-28, who enjoys country western music, dancing, quiet evenings, for possible relationship. VMB 6138

Tall, slender, blonde
DWM, 24, fun-loving and caring. Seeking SWF, 19-28, who enjoys country western music, dancing, quiet evenings, for possible relationship. VMB 6138

Large and lovely
SBF, 28, mother of two, enjoys family outings, quiet times, music. Seeking S/DW/HF, 29-39, honest, no game players. VMB 7015

Mag Ryan type
Tanned brunette, 5'4", size 8, no kids, likes sports, fitness, cookouts. Seeking S/DW/HF, 29-39, for serious relationship. VMB 6582

Enjoys walks, dining out, romantic
evenings. Seeking SWF, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5274

Attractive DWCF, 40
Professional, tall, blonde, enjoys cultural events, dining, walks, good friends. Seeking S/DW/HF, with similar interests, for friendship. VMB 0800

Smoker, nondrinker, enjoys country
music, fishing, outdoors. Seeking SWF, 19-25, with similar interests. VMB 2553

6ft, 160lbs., professional, financially
independent, athletic. Enjoys movies, outdoor activities, weekend trips. Seeking S/DW/HF, 28-35, for friendship, relationship. VMB 1505

Handsome SWM, 29
Athletic build, brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys lifting weights, swimming, running. Seeking attractive, fit lady, 18-35, fun times. VMB 0277

Honest, sensitive, dependable, enjoys
movies, cooking, dining out, quiet evenings. Seeking slender, sincere S/DW/HF, 30-36, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7339

Hot-rodding SWM, 34
Athletic, 5'9", 170lbs., professional, enjoys sports, water-skiing, fishing. Seeking S/DW/HF, 25-35, similar interests, for friendship, serious relationship. VMB 5599

Professional SWM, 31
5'10", 170lbs., financially secure, enjoys sports, water-skiing, camping, weekend trips. Seeking SWF, 24-35, for possible serious relationship. VMB 2275

DWCM, 34
Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks passionate, positive, open-minded, female for active, summer, winter, VMB 7188

Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks
passionate, positive, open-minded, female for active, summer, winter, VMB 7188

Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks
passionate, positive, open-minded, female for active, summer, winter, VMB 7188

Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks
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Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks
passionate, positive, open-minded, female for active, summer, winter, VMB 7188

Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks
passionate, positive, open-minded, female for active, summer, winter, VMB 7188

Handsome, 6ft, 180lbs. Seeks
passionate, positive, open-minded, female for active, summer, winter, VMB 7188

5'7", 145lbs., mom, nonsmoker, non-
drinker, romantic, enjoys cooking, music, romance, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 3547

Back from Hawaii
SWM, 30, energetic, fun-loving, likes rock music, talks, plays, guitar, involved in martial arts. Seeking genuine SHWF, 24-38. VMB 2267

Financially secure, two children, enjoys
dancing, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking S/DW/HF, honest, outgoing, active, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 6708

Adventurous SHM, 37
5'9", 155lbs., young-at-heart, energetic, enjoys camping, fishing, animals. Seeking S/DW, 28-40, with great personality, children okay. VMB 4907

Teddy bear
SWM, 28, mother of two, enjoys country music, travel, movies. Seeking sincere S/DW, 20-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Kids okay. VMB 3482

Educated DW gentleman
36, trim, humorous, professional, enjoys theater, baseball, dining, intelligent conversation, history, science-fiction, philosophy. Seeking S/DW/HF, 25-35, similar interests. VMB 2281

DWCF, 40's
Easygoing, enjoys slow music, traveling, movies. Seeking tall S/DW/HF, 45-55, for friendship and companionship. VMB 2475

Widowed WF, 60's
5'3", blonde, young-at-heart, energetic, loves country western dancing, travel. Seeking tall S/DW, 39-49, with similar interests. VMB 2428

Kind, cool Yankee
Fun-loving DWCF, enjoys meeting people, making new friends. Seeking kind-hearted, easygoing S/DW/HF, 40-50, for companionship and dating. VMB 4483

Fun-loving DWCF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

SACF, mid-30's
Professional, tall, attractive, who enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, cooking. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, same interest, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5150

Fun-loving DWCF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

SACF, mid-30's
Professional, tall, attractive, who enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, cooking. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, same interest, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5150

Fun-loving DWCF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

SACF, mid-30's
Professional, tall, attractive, who enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, cooking. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, same interest, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5150

Fun-loving DWCF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

SACF, mid-30's
Professional, tall, attractive, who enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, cooking. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, same interest, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5150

Fun-loving DWCF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

SACF, mid-30's
Professional, tall, attractive, who enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, cooking. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, same interest, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5150

Fun-loving DWCF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

SACF, mid-30's
Professional, tall, attractive, who enjoys outdoors, movies, dancing, cooking. Seeking S/DW, 35-50, same interest, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5150

Long-haired, 5'4", 25lbs., romantic,
outgoing. Enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings, walks in park. Seeking tall S/DW/HF, 22-28, good-looking. VMB 3944

5'6", 145lbs., mother, outgoing, enjoys
movies, church, parks, bistro. Seeking tall, good-looking gentleman, 28-33, for adventurous summer together. VMB 2289

SBF, 19
5'9", seeking tall SWM, 19-24, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1484

Long-legged
European, blonde, widowed female, 5'6", 5'9", artist. Seeks financially secure widower, nonsmoker, 45-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2355

Blonde SWF, 34
Professional, 5'6", enjoys country dancing, horseback riding, movies. Seeking sincere S/DW/HF, 34-45, for honest relationship. Dancing a plus. VMB 8234

SWM, 34
Very confident, spontaneous, financially secure, enjoys music, cooking, movies, quiet times. Seeks SWF, 30-45, social drinker, children okay. VMB 8783

Party doll, SWF, 45
Looking for love with someone special, SWM, 30-50, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, good conversation, endless possibilities. VMB 0096

Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of
two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, nonsmoking, drug-free WM, 24-30. VMB 0220

Sound mind, well-adjusted person,
enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DW, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Professional SWM, 50
Show that you really care by the time you share. Seeks S/DW/HF, 40-52, for fun, friendship, romance. VMB 9967

Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys
quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SWM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Easygoing SWM, 20
5'11", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DW/HF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

Attractive DWCF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DW/HF, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Widowed businesswoman, enjoys
dancing, seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

SWF, early 40's
Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking mature, sincere S/DW/HF, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8968

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1905

Enchanted adventure
Tall, handsome, wandering Squire SWM, 31. Seeks slim, fit, professional Dame, for lifetime of movie magic of the heart. VMB 1560

DW country male
26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DW/HF, 21-28, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

DWCF, 63
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

Retired, financially secure, enjoys
fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DW/HF, 45-50. VMB 2149

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

Abbreviations
[M]-Male [F]-Female [S]-Single [D]-Divorced [C]-Christian [J]-Jewish [B]-Black [H]-Hispanic [W]-White [A]-Asian [NA]-Native American [NR]-Non Religious [VMB]-Voice Mailbox

6-7-94 #326

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.

TAXI Cab drivers needed call 685-7070.

RESTAURANT
Burger King, 710 Andrews Highway now hiring experienced and dependable people who can work various hours. Apply in person between 2-5 Monday-Friday.

REPORTER
THE KOSA-TV News Department is searching for a General Assignments News reporter. This person will work week-ends and three week-days. This is an entry level position, with the ideal candidate showing a dedication to work, and a thirst for news. Send tapes and resumes to: Kurt A. Kiser, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whittaker, Odessa, Texas 79763. No phone calls please.

FOREMAN
Has immediate opening for Pump Shop Foreman/Repairman. Must relocate to Lafayette, LA. Excellent benefits.

TRUCK DRIVER needed DOT certified, for pipeline contractor. Must be able to load and unload heavy equipment. Call 505-384-2588 and speak with Ben Miller.

NAIL TECH
GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Lease available for a talented Nail Tech. Help Our Nail Tech is moving away... If you have some following and can handle an existing clientele and are ready to make a commitment to your future... Call us Today! 520-4488.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
is hiring delivery personnel, full & part-time positions, immediate openings, earn \$6 - \$8 per hour, must be at least 18 yrs. old. Please apply in person at our Scharbauer at "A" or Midland Dr. at Neely locations.

HAIRSTYLIST full time and part time. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pickup applications: Hairline 2101 N. Midland Dr. 697-7010 or 14 Mela Dr. (in the Village) 684-8451.

TRAVEL DIRECTOR, 2 years
experience Sabre System. 689-0442 for appointment.

*****AIRLINES*****
NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Customer service baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$300-\$1,000 weekly. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-810-798-9675 Ext. A286.

DRIVERS Need line haul drivers. 2 years OTR, 1 year flatbed experience. Good benefits, sign on bonus, guaranteed monthly income. 1-800-749-1170.

TRANSPORTATION Manager.
Individual with experience in the following areas: Trucking, Dispatching, Seeking and Scheduling, Equipment Purchasing, Equipment, Record Keeping, Interstate Commerce. Send resume to: Big-Tex Trailer, 12400 W. 1-20 E., Odessa, TX 79765. ATT: NO. 206.

EL CHICO
Now Hiring
COOKS & SERVERS
For Apply in person Mon.-Thurs. 2-5 pm #45 Plaza Center, Midland (Garfield & Wadley) EOE

WEEKEND Leasing agent
needed. Dependable, trustworthy. Apply at office between 2-4 pm. No experience necessary.

312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic
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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

MERIDIAN OIL INC., a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking applicants for an Engineering Technician position to work in our Midland office.

Individual hired will support engineers by performing various duties including conducting initial engineering studies, basic reserve estimation and performing project economic evaluations.

Must have strong computer skills with extensive spreadsheet and database creation background. Requires individual to work in team environment and have good interpersonal skills. Minimum 2 years' industry experience in similar job, with 2 or more years' college preferred. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
Attn: Employment Department
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

MERIDIAN OIL

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

MERIDIAN OIL INC., is one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the United States. We are currently seeking Petroleum Engineers with 3 to 7 years' experience in Production or Reservoir Engineering to work in our Midland office. Meridian offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
Attn: Employment Department
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

MERIDIAN OIL

ONE GOOD STORM... TURNS INTO GREAT SAVINGS!

1994 Mazda B-2300 Pickup

Over 30 Trucks In Stock Now

M.S.R.P. \$9,935
J.S. Disc. & Hail Savings (\$297)
Mazda Rebate (\$750)

SALE PRICE **\$8,888** +TT&L

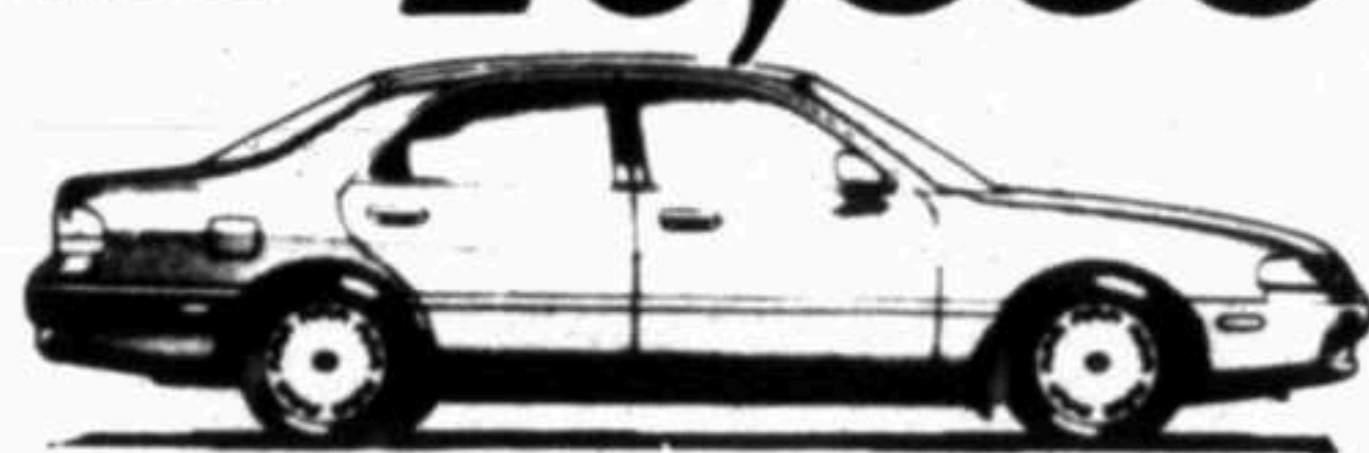


1994 Mazda 626

Stock #M4-001

M.S.R.P. \$19,145
J.S. Disc. & Hail Savings (\$2,257)

SALE PRICE **\$16,888** +TT&L



1994 Mazda Protege DX's

Great Selection

M.S.R.P. \$14,850
J.S. Disc. & Hail Savings (\$1,762)
Mazda Rebate (\$1,200)

SALE PRICE **\$11,888** +TT&L



1994 Mazda 929

Stock #M4-061

M.S.R.P. \$33,845
J.S. Disc. & Hail Savings (\$7,957)

SALE PRICE **\$25,888** +TT&L



Jack Sherman
mazda

MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

Grand Openings For Our Grand Opening!

Get a behind-the-scenes look at what goes into creating the store we all know and love - Pier 1 Imports. We are proud to announce our newest store opening in Midland!

We are seeking responsible people with great customer service skills, the ability to work a flexible schedule and, preferably, some retail sales background. If you share our sense of style and enthusiasm, consider the following FULL-TIME and PART-TIME TEMPORARY opportunities, which may lead to a regular full or part-time position:

Assistant Managers
Sales/Cashiers
Stock Clerks

We offer competitive compensation and benefits, as well as a fast-paced work environment. For consideration, apply in person at:

Pier One Imports
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, TX

Friday, June 10th, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Saturday, June 11th, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. & 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, June 12th, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

*****HOTEL*****

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for:

BELL STAFF
BANQUET FOOD SERVERS
RESTAURANT SERVERS
BARTENDER
RESTAURANT CASHIER
BANQUET CAPTAIN

We offer health, vacation and employee room discounts to all full time employees.

Apply in person at the front desk of 4300 W. Wall.
*****RESTAURANT*****

STYLIST

HAIR SALON has 2 chairs for lease. 2 Weeks free rent. Must have clientele. Call for details. 683-4171.

RESUMES & COVER Letters Professionally Written or updated. Free lance writing, mailing lists labels, last service reasonable rates. 699-1919.

CHEF-Kitchen Manager wanted full-time for small country club in central Texas. Experience necessary. Send resume to PA Country Club, Rt. 1, Par Box 1, Comanche, TX 76442.

*****CARRIERS*****

The Odessa American is currently accepting applications for Newspaper Carriers in Midland. Must have reliable transportation and liability insurance. Call 1-800-375-7314.

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310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

*****OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE*****

Now Hiring, All Positions.

Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 6. Sat. 10 to 3.

2314 W. Loop 250 N.

*****Data Collectors*****

MARKET Research Firm hiring permanent part time data collectors. Should be detail minded, self motivated and organized. Duties include use of hand held scanners to collect store data on weekly deadlines. Grocery retail experience preferred. Must have dependable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided. Send resumes with work and salary history to: BOX C-15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*****DRIVERS WANTED*****

Pneumatic experience helpful, late model well-maintained equipment, moving bulk sand and cement to oil field locations in Texas and Southeast New Mexico, pay on percent of load, provide health insurance and vacation pay. Must have telephone and transportation, at least 24 years old, 2 years driving experience, clean MVR, current CDL with tanker endorsement, pass DOT physical with drug screen. No DWI or accidents. Call 915/335-9575 or come by 624 S. Grandview Odessa between 9 am-4 pm.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed. Applications will be accepted at Midland Drive, 4321 W. Illinois. No phone calls.

*****Medical Help Wanted*****

NURSE

RN needed to help establish office in Midland to provide medical and attendant services in Permian Basin area. Medicare experienced preferred. Salary + benefits. Caprock Home Health Services, 806-791-0077 or send resume to Margalita Miller, RN, P.O. Box 53603, Lubbock, TX 79453.

*****FULL TIME HYGIENIST*****

Dental Hygienist, 4 1/2 days per week for Family Practice office. Modern, state-of-the-art equipment, pleasant "fun to work with" staff. Benefits include uniform allowance and paid holidays. Paid vacation after 1 year. Call 682-0741 or 682-8211.

*****MEDICATION AIDE*****

2 - 10 Shift. Full-Time position. Apply in person:

Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage

*****Professional Help Wanted*****

LOCAL Regional Sales Manager for CBS affiliate Odessa-Midland Market. Excellent opportunity to join a great team. Must have strong track record, min. 3 yrs. exp. and references. Motivator, strong leadership and organizational skills. Send resume to Tim Riggan, General Manager, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79706.

*****PLUMBER*****

LOCAL BUSINESS needs plumbers and mechanically inclined person. Please call between 8 & 5, weekdays. 561-5605.

*****ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT*****

INSURANCE Agency needs Accounting Assistant. Accounting experience, Lotus computer experience a must. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to BOX E-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*****PROFESSIONAL*****

IMMEDIATE professional position open for a married couple and individuals wishing to work with youth ages 6-17. An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. A live-in position with salary and benefits.

*****HIGH SKY CHILDREN'S RANCH*****

HC31 Box 21-A
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 694-7728
E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

AUDIT SUPERVISOR

LOCAL Firm needs Audit Supervisor/Manager. 4+ years experience. Financial Institution knowledge preferred. Salary based upon experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 391, San Angelo, TX 76902. Attention: Personnel.

*****SALES Consultant/Manager*****

Trainer. Accepting applications for Sales Consultant and Manager Trainee. Looking for outgoing, motivated, sales oriented person. We provide training, high traffic, 401K, major medical, up to 35% commission. Contact Dewayne Clark at Nationwide Mobile Homes, 520-8850.

*****STYLIST WANTED*****

Experience and clientele preferred. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Apply at Regis Hair Stylists, Midland Park Mall, 697-7171.

*****SUPERINTENDENT*****

SMYER I.S.D. has an opening for SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Requirements needed include T.T.A.S., I.L.T., and Professional Superintendent certification. Send resumes including work history and references to:

Smyer I.S.D.
Attn: Superintendent Search
P.O. BOX 206
Smyer, Texas 79367

Phone: (806)234-2935

Fax: (806)234-2411

Deadline for application: June 20, 1994.

*****PAINTER and drywall person*****

must have minimum 3 years experience. Call between 8 am-6 pm. 683-2580, beeper 687-8954.

*****TEACHERS Needed*****

Secondary English, Science and Business/Computers. Coaching positions available. Salary \$22,400-\$40,711. Contact Jack Public School's 1-505-395-2101, Box 1386, Jal, NM 86252.

*****ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER*****

needed for aggressive, established, oil and gas company. Oil and gas tax background. SAFETY oriented. Resume 2091 Rich St., Havre, Montana 59501.

*****CLERICAL Help Wanted*****

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 888-8722.

*****Word Processing Temp Time*****

887-1545

*****JOIN Temporary Resources*****

"Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

*****SALES SECRETARY*****

Motivated and responsible person, guaranteed salary and commission. Apply at 510 S. Big Spring, between 3 & 6:30 pm.

*****RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY*****

needed for busy office. Seek individual for answering phones, typing, and general office duties. Apply at 510 S. Big Spring, between 3 pm & 6:30 pm.

*****LAND SECRETARY (Part-time)*****

Needed for client company. Must be experienced with all phases of oil and gas leases. Some general secretarial duties. Must have MS Word or other word processing software. Excel Lotus helpful. Hours will be 8:30 to 12:30. Mon. through Fri. Salary D.O.E. Could be career opportunity for right person. Bring resume to Fran.

No fee. Temporary Resources 1601 W. Texas

*****RECEPTIONIST*****

employment opportunity with Independent Oil Company. Typing, word processing, filing, answering phones, greeting guests. Non-smoker. Send resume to: One Marienfield Pl. Suite 580, Midland, TX 79701. Attn: Sandy.

*****OIL-GAS SECRETARY*****

Skills needed: WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, 10-key. Duties: Regulatory Reports, Drilling & Work Over Reports, Well Records, Telephone and general secretarial and office duties. Send resume to Purvis Oil Corp. P.O. Box 11005, Midland, 79702.

*****OLSTEN*****

The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

*****Sales Help Wanted*****

SALES

TOP PAY for experienced roofing salesman/estimator. References required. Must have own truck for transportation. Apply at Roofs by Nicholas, 3205 Hill St., Midland. 699-5329.

316 Sales Help Wanted

*****SSALES AUTOMOBILE*****

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MALE/FEMALE-Equal Opportunity Employer

*****WE WILL TEACH*****

You Know How To Sell Cars And Make \$\$\$-Midland's Leading Import Dealership Now Seeks Sales People With No Experience...

*****YES, NO EXPERIENCE!!!*****

Now is your chance! We are looking for people who could be trained to sell cars our way.

*****WE OFFER*****

• Training Program

• Paid Vacation

• Excellent Pay Plan & Bonus

• Health Insurance

Apply In Person 4040 W. Wall - Midland

Ask For Mike Hennigen or Jim Bob Waddell

697-3293

*****Oilfield Sales*****

Need salesperson for the Permian Basin area with good contacts that can work 3 to 4 well servicing units. Good pay, good benefits. SAFETY oriented. Send resume to: BOX E-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*****SALES*****

ENERGETIC STUDENTS

SCHOOL TEACHERS

ADULTS

Guaranteed salary plus great commissions. Start immediately. Apply at 510 S. Big Spring, between 3 pm & 6:30 pm.

*****TELEPHONE WORK*****

Part-time. Apply at: 510 S. Big Spring, between 3 pm & 6:30 pm.

*****TELEMARKETER ALERT!*****

Our top producers earn over \$15/hour. We are building the best little phone room in Texas. Salary plus excellent commissions. For an interview call 684-5462 between 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

*****OILFIELD SALES*****

Need operators for well servicing rigs that have contacts that would get them 40 plus hours a week. Good pay (\$4.00 or more per hour). Good benefits. SAFETY oriented company. Send resumes to BOX E-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*****SALES*****

MidTex Auto Service 800 W. Missouri

*****AUTO MECHANIC TECHNICIAN NEEDED*****

Must be experienced. We offer paid vacation. We pay 1/2 insurance on your family and 3/4 insurance on you. Commissions are based on a good hourly rate and there is plenty of work.

*****Plumber*****

Plumber with license and hand tools. Experienced in repair and new construction. Apply to Ken's Plumbing, 3402 Thompson.

*****COMMERCIAL PLUMBING COMPANY*****

Now hiring heavy commercial & light commercial plumbers. Compensation commensurate with experience. Sick leave, vacation up to 3 weeks, retirement plan, paid holidays. Call 685-0003 for appointment.

*****TV-VCR TECHNICIAN*****

1 Year experience preferred. Monday - Friday 9 - 6. Salary + Commission. Phone 1-267-3600.

*****AUTO MECHANIC TECHNICIAN NEEDED*****

Must be experienced. We offer paid vacation. We pay 1/2 insurance on your family and 3/4 insurance on you. Commissions are based on a good hourly rate and there is plenty of work.

*****Plumber*****

Plumber with license and hand tools. Experienced in repair and new construction. Apply to Ken's Plumbing, 3402 Thompson.

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*****AUTO MECHANIC TECHNICIAN NEEDED*****

Must be experienced. We offer paid vacation. We pay 1/2 insurance on your family and 3/4 insurance

410 Miscellaneous Sales If you are playing too much for cable TV, don't have service available or have poor picture and are dissatisfied I can help. Call Maricle at 915-570-1811. COZUMEL, MEXICO vacation. 5 days, beach hotel, airfare from Dallas, taxes included. Travel with Teacher/friend group July 11th or anytime. \$429. 915-447-4348.	410 Miscellaneous Sales FEEL LESS HUNGRY. HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222. PROFORM Cross Walk treadmill for sale. Conditioner for up, per lower body training. Time, calorie count, pulse rate, speed, distance, and incline adjustment. Barely used. \$500. 889-4343 pm.	410 Miscellaneous Sales TELESCOPE, Meade 8" reflector with heavy duty tripod and 5 eyepieces. \$425. 683-1468, leave message. 100 yards of off white carpet - \$150. Call 697-3157, between 8 - 6, Monday thru Friday. STILL Need bridal wear? Ann's Dressing in Time. Contemporary or vintage looks, rentals available. 520-8463.	410 Miscellaneous Sales ★ SACRIFICE Sale! Just like new, over 300 pounds of weight, multi-station machine. Paid \$800 will sell for \$500. 699-0879. AIR conditioners, mowers, stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, piano, bar stools, furniture, Volkswagen. Eggs. 570-4851.	410 Miscellaneous Sales RUGER Security Six. 357 magnum, blue \$225; Winchester 1890 22 short gallery gun \$550; Colt 1871 38 nickel \$950; antique wooden wall crank telephone \$230. 570-6390. PRO-FORM Treadmill, \$300. DP Weight bench, \$50. Pearson chaise lounge, peach upholstery, \$250. Call 882-5700.	410 Miscellaneous Sales SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039. WANTED: set Ladies right-handed golf clubs. Preferably graphite shaft, reasonably priced. 520-5948. LAPIDARY equipment wanted. 699-1166 after 8 pm.
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Clothes racks rentals and sales - 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Open 10 - 5, Tuesday through Sunday. 570-4408.

79701

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464. 01

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Judy Jackson's
BARGAIN BARN
SPRING & SUMMER
CLOTHES CLEARANCE
50% - 75% OFF
(on most items)
June 4th - June 11th
2420 W. Front
OPEN 10 AM
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BACK YARD Sale. Furniture, clothes, odds & ends. Thursday-Friday, 1607 N. Edward. 01

THREE family sale. Furniture, all sizes of clothing, dishes, swimming pool and misc. 707 S. Baird, 10 til 6. 01

2 FAMILY Sale. Furniture, appliances, computers, toys, lots of misc. 717 W. Kansas. Thur.-Fri. 8 - 5. 01

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 1609 W. Missouri, Friday only 8:30 to 6. Everything must be sold Friday! Hide-a-bed, office desk, coffee table, dining table and chairs, microwave, linens, tools, tool chest, vacuum pump, pictures, jewelry, lots of books, camera equipment, kitchen things, much misc. 01

1405 BOEING, Friday-Saturday, 8 - 4. Exercise equipment, baby items & furniture, furniture, miscellaneous. 01

1210 W. MISSOURI, Saturday, 9-4. Adult & childrens brand name clothing. Linens, toys, household items, antique dresser, bikes, misc. 01

FURNITURE, womens and childrens clothing, baby items, appliances. Saturday only, 8 to 2. 2714 Mariana. 03

YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday, 2703 Roosevelt. 01

A to Z Mini Storage, Unit #40, 200 S. Norman, (behind Circle M Motel), Friday-Saturday, 8:30-3. 01

BACKYARD Sale. Childrens clothes, large womens clothes, BBQ pit, & misc. items. 1110 S. Pratt, Friday-Saturday, 01

STORAGE & Moving Sale-Three Family! Washer, dryers, almost new range, camping, furniture, bedding, miscellaneous, clothes all sizes. 2215 W. Florida Corner of Cottonflat & Industrial, 10-701

FRIDAY only, 7:30 am-2 pm, 1611 College Ave. Home decor, clothes, toys, some childrens clothes and misc. 01

★ FRIDAY only, 9 am-7, 3201 W. Louisiana. Tupperware, Home Interior, some furniture, clothes all sizes and more! 01

★ Saturday, 8 am-2 pm, 901 W. Kansas. Freezer, sofa bed, end tables, toys, childrens clothing, books, household items, and tools. 01

MULTI-FAMILY Sale. Saturday only, 8-4. CASH only! 1 man boat, Honda 70 trail bike, princess canopy bed with mirrored dresser, clothes, water skis, LP's, books, much more. 1106 W. Texas. 01

EMMANUEL Evangelical Church. Yard Sale. Tensage clothing, appliances, furniture. Saturday only, 7:30-2:00, 300 E. Florida. 01

79703

MULTI-FAMILY Sale! 3604 Karisas, Friday 8 am-7 Saturday 8 am-12 pm. Car seat, stroller, lots of kitchen stuff, coffee table, clothes all sizes and much more! 03

3406 STOREY, Friday only. Toddlers - adults clothing, lots of shoes, baby items, King size waterbed, lots of misc. Everything must go! 03

★ FRIDAY, 9 am, 216 N. Eisenhower (in rear). 2 Wheel yard cart, tiller, bicycle, steel stand, back rack for Jeep CJ, small garden trailer, large dog carrier, decorator items, hall stand with mirror, lots of baskets, sewing machine, lots of good clothes and shoes. 03

THURSDAY, Friday & Saturday. SEWING Machine and cabinet, exercise bicycle, carpet, table & chairs, ice box, baby items, WATERMELONS. 4612 Laura. 03

4713 THOMASON Drive, Thursday thru Saturday, 8 to 5. Playhouse, drafting table, computer, chairs, brass head/foot board, clothes and miscellaneous. 03

INFANT boy clothing up to 5-6, adult clothing, few baby items, lots of misc. 4621 Mercedes, Saturday only, 8 til 2.03

Friday-Saturday, 9-1 only. Golf clubs, bassinet, car seat, other baby items, and furniture. 3709 Gaston. 03

★ COUCH, love seat, chairs, desk, Nintendo and games. 4504 Mercedes, Saturday and Sunday, 8 til 5.

79703

2 HOUSEHOLDS moving together, need to get rid of extras! TV, stereo, dishes, etc. Friday-Saturday, 7-12, 613 Ruby Dr. 03

Big Backyard Sale! Boys, teen girls, large womens clothes and nurses uniforms, furniture, loads of household and decorative items. 1307 Delmar, Saturday only, 8-5. 03

4619 THOMASON, multi-family, Saturday only, 8 am. Pool table, toddler beds, lots of infant and childrens clothing, infant car seats and more. 03

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MULTI FAMILY
YARD & BAKE SALE!

To raise money for a 3 year old for dental surgery. Sofa, love seat, rocker, clothing items & miscellaneous.

Saturday only, 8-6 3505 Travis (03)

3413 SENTINEL, Saturday 8 til 4 and Sunday 12 til 4. Furniture, child's work desk, books, bicycles, lots of clothes, kitchen items, old computer, shoes, odds and ends. 03

3307 DOUGLAS, Saturday only! Begins at 7 am. CASH only. Books, clothes, tools, furniture and lots of household items. 01

304 S. GLENWOOD. 2 refrigerated air conditioners, kitchen utensils, heaters, tools, boys sizes 2 to 7, girls to womens sizes, mens clothes also, lots of toys and other misc. Saturday, 8 am to ? 03

503 DEVONIAN, Saturday, 8-7. Fridge, stove, clothes, sheets, black & white TV, lots of miscellaneous! 03

3505 DOUGLAS (3 blocks west of Shaker's). 3 Dressers, 2 night stands, king waterbed, queen headboard, mini blinds, play pen, swing, car seat, cookware, linens, baby/childrens clothes, maternity, toys. Friday-Saturday, 8-1. 03

415 IDEWILDE, Saturday only, 7-7. Living room furniture, teen clothes, baby car seat, lots of odds & ends. 03

HUGE Garage Sale! Saturday only 8 am-2 pm. 4 sets of couches, TV, ladies and childrens clothes, too much more to mention! 3509 Cunningham. No Early Birds Please! 03

3902 PERMAN Ct. (north of Bonham Elem.) Friday-Saturday, 8:30. Furniture, computer & table, drums, games, toys, helmets, clothes, lots of misc. 03

HUGE Carport Sale! 4625 Leisure. Friday-Saturday. Refrigerator/ freezer, VCR, couch, beds, baby items, toys, clothes, misc. 03

FRIDAY, Saturday 9 am-7 4308 Mercedes. Stair Stepper, Rocky Mountain jeans, children and womens shorts, patio furniture and more! 03

★ BACKYARD Sale! 4800 W. Illinois, Saturday and Sunday, 8 am-4 pm. Summer clothes, exercise equipment ladies set of woods and more! 03

dir.22.20.26.26SATURDAY, 9-4, 4313 Leddy Dr. Refrigerator, furniture, lots of baby, childrens and adult clothing, moped, 1950 Ford Pickup, lots misc.03

105 N. GLENWOOD. Baby and childrens items, bicycles, sewing machine with cabinet, lots more. Saturday, 8 am to ? 03

SATURDAY Only. Living room suite, coffee table and end table, dining room set, water bed, air conditioner, basketball goal set, Nintendo, Atari, black and white TV, bedspreads and blankets, home interior, knick knacks and clothes. 3500 W. Louisiana. 03

SATURDAY, 8-3. Furniture, tires 13" & 15", carpet, tools, baby furniture, size 10-12 wedding dress, electronics, exercise glider, etc. 108 N. Dewberry. 03

EVERYTHING Goes! Clothes, picture frames, guitar, couch, desk, books and misc. Friday and Saturday, 9-6, 308 Tanglewood. 03

79705

★ Judy Jackson's Show Off's
HUGE SUMMER SALE
50-70% OFF
Most Items
June 4 - June 11th
3320 N. Midkiff
Open 10 A.M.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY and Sunday, 3216 Apperson. Canning jars, cookers, TV, chairs, Bar-B-Que cooker, sewing machine, material, camera, movie projector, insulators and misc. 05

INSIDE SALE. Furniture, clothes, exercise equipment, tools, washer dryer, baby items. Thursday - Saturday 8 - 3. 1002 Gulf. 05

2505 W. DENGAR, Friday & Saturday, 9 am-4 pm. Adult clothing, linens, household items, love seat, draperies. 05

4 FAMILY Sale. Saturday 8 - 5. Microwave, comforters, glass top table with chairs, lots of baby items, mens and womens clothing, glasses, dishes, knick knacks and lots, lots, more. 4905 Whitman. 05

7 FAMILIES! 4419 Gulf. Dining & coffee tables, baby furniture, baby/childrens clothes, comet, chain saw, camera, lots of misc. No Early Birds! Fri.-Sat., 8-3-07

FRIDAY ONLY, 8 am-12 noon. Baby items, toys, decorative items, etc. 3701 Fairhaven. 07

5 FAMILY SALE Friday 8-1 pm, 3316 Camarie. Water heater, linens, craft supplies, books, cook books, dishes, fabric, puzzles, PC 62 blank cassette tapes with jackets, lots of misc. 07

SATURDAY Only, 8-5, 4504 Amistad. Typewriter, sewing machine, large womens business clothing, large mens clothing, toys, videos and general household knick knacks. 07



79705

4308 NICKLAUS. Childs electric 4 wheeler, toys, Kawasaki 200 3 wheeler, and misc. Saturday, 8-12. 05

DAY bed, love seat, washing machine, kids clothing and misc. Saturday only, 7:30 til 12, 5504 Kingston Dr. (Polo Park area). 05

POLO Park: 4906 Canterbury, Saturday only, 9-2. Baseball cards, clothes, toys, etc. 05

SATURDAY, 8 to 1, #1 Metz Ct. Water bed, stereo, coffee table, end table, microwave/vent-a-hood, lamps, mini blinds, ceiling fan, exercise bicycle, dishes, pots and pans, comforters, sheets, curtains, clothes and lots of misc. 05

SATURDAY only, 8 am-2 pm, 2601 Fannin. Furniture, knick knacks, big mens, womens & boys clothes, more! 05

SATURDAY only, 8 am-2 pm. Kids clothes and shoes, bikes, lots of household goods! 2405 Neely. 05

DINETTE set, built-in appliances, clothes and misc. items. Saturday 8 am-4pm, 2205 Huntington. 05

SATURDAY ONLY, 8 am, 4502 Crenshaw. Scooter, refrigerator, bikes, lots of misc. 05

MOVING SALE! 3208 Stanolind, Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. Furniture, books, phones, 60 gallon aquarium with stand, toys, clothes, square dance clothes, lawn equipment, Nintendo and games, odds and ends. 05

717 W. DORMARD, Mini blinds, fans, baseball cards, clothes, shoes, dishes, tupperware. Thursday/ Friday, 8 am.05

YARD SALE, 1116 E. Pecan. Friday and Saturday. Clothes, electric dryer, many other items. 05

423 ALTA AVE., Friday, 7-7; Saturday 7-1. Waterbed, TV cart, lots of good stuff! 05

79706

605 EAST Co. Rd. 129, Friday thru Sunday, 9 to 5. 21 foot cubic freezer, \$250. Original 1949 to 1957 baseball cards and Elvis cards. Riding mower, \$200. 2 Dana 44 rear ends with 430 gears, \$250. Used fencing, doors, toilet seats, clothes, misc. Can't find call 686-9012. 01

FURNITURE, books, plants, kitchen items, exercise equipment, numerous other things. 1 mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy., turn left on County Road 120 (Ridge Drive), go 3/4 miles to 1183 (North), turn right, 2nd house on the left, 101 Norte Drive, Saturday only, 8-5.06

79707

★ 2704 DORA Place, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 am-7. Baby things, boys and girls clothes, toys, furniture, etc. 07

CLEANED out a Lake home! fishing gear, tools road runner collection, clothes, linens and more. Friday 7:30-2:00; Saturday 7:30-Noon, 3114 Preston. 07

YARD SALE, Artique chairs, microwave, TV, VCR, kids clothes, toys and games. 4945 Rustic Trail, Friday only, 8-7. 07

LOVE seat, clothes, books, collectibles, lots of misc. CASH only. 9-2, Friday, 4419 Humble. 07

7 FAMILIES! 4419 Gulf. Dining & coffee tables, baby furniture, baby/childrens clothes, comet, chain saw, camera, lots of misc. No Early Birds! Fri.-Sat., 8-3-07

FRIDAY ONLY, 8 am-12 noon. Baby items, toys, decorative items, etc. 3701 Fairhaven. 07

5 FAMILY SALE Friday 8-1 pm, 3316 Camarie. Water heater, linens, craft supplies, books, cook books, dishes, fabric, puzzles, PC 62 blank cassette tapes with jackets, lots of misc. 07

SATURDAY Only, 8-5, 4504 Amistad. Typewriter, sewing machine, large womens business clothing, large mens clothing, toys, videos and general household knick knacks. 07

4609 DENGAR, Saturday and Sunday, 8 am. Refrigerator, stove, complete reloading equipment and accessories, bullet metal, lead, once fired brass, 45 caliber 357 and 9mm, desk, bar stools, clothes, exercise rower, new 6 3/4 Stetson style rancher hat, king comforters and misc.07

4508 LASALLE (in back), lots of clothes-mens, womens, T-girls. Household items, baseball cards. Saturday, 8-4. Too much to list! 07

3000 Whittle Way, Saturday only 8 - 1. Toys, kids & maternity clothes, household items and more. 07

SATURDAY Only, 8-2. 3 Families! Carpet, clothes, baby items, exercise equipment, maternity clothes, curtains, many household items. 3209 Mark Lane (off Wadley & Midland Dr. in alley). 07

SATURDAY, 8 AM to 4 PM, 4700 Dentcrest (corner of Wyewood and Dentcrest). Miscellaneous items. Lots of teenage girls clothes. 07

3311 OAKMONT, Saturday only, 7:30-2. Furniture, microwave, mini blinds, wedding dress, clothing, lot of misc. Cash Only! 07

SLEEPER COUCH, Dryer, small microwave, lots of kitchen and household. Saturday only, 8 - 3. 3807 Stanolind. 07

79707

3 FAMILY Sale. 4406 Lennox. Upright freezer, riding mower, girls bike, Barbie Dream House. Saturday only, 8-3. 07

3615 SHELL, Saturday, 8 til 2. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 07

MOVING, combining households. Refrigerator, furniture, ski, wedding dress, clothing, humidifier, odds and ends. 3304 Moss Court (alley behind mall)07

SATURDAY, 7:30-11:30, 4108 Crestridge Dr. (in alley). Baby, toddler, & teen designer clothes. Bikes, toys, strollers, Christmas tree, tent and misc. 07

KNICK knacks, baskets, kitchen/ bathroom/ yard items, bicycle. 2301 Wyewood Dr., Saturday only, 8-2. 07

SATURDAY only, 9 am-7, 3310 Windsor. Stove, household decorating items, bedding, childrens clothes and toys. 07

3210 PRESTON, Saturday-Sunday, 8-4. Console TV, hide-a-bed sofa, waterbed frame, dryer, 15" sub-woofer, furniture, kitchen, clothes, more! 07

2904 WYDEWOOD, Saturday, 7:30. Daybed, dresser, comforter, Nintendo clothes, ninja turtles, lamps, nice kids clothes, lot of misc. 07

3616 SHELL. Spa, clothes, toys, tools. Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. 07

GOLF clubs, Persimmon woods, irons, bags. Games, toys, bicycles, Coleman stove. Saturday, 7-1, 4605 Teakwood.07

GREEN Tree North, 6826 Island Drive, Saturday only, 8 am-2 pm. 3 Family Sale! Furniture, toys, childrens clothes, exercise equipment, misc! No Early Sales. Cash Only. 07

TOYS, TV, electric range, kids clothes, books, misc. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 2, 3509 Seaboard. 07

SATURDAY, 7 to 2, 3004 Phillip Place. Moved to smaller home, lots of decorator items, stereos, glasses, dishes, microwave, vent-a-hood, glass storm door, curtains, artificial flowers, mens and ladies clothes, shoes and misc. 07

5112 SAN ANTONIO, west on Loop 250, right on Amistad, left on San Antonio. Lots of books, My Little Pony, toys, womens clothes (M), girls clothes (8 to 10), knick knacks. Saturday, 8 to 2. 07

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, Furniture, VCR, bikes, clothes, toys, exercise bike, miscellaneous items. 8-3, Saturday. 5200 RAINBOW (behind Bush Elem.) 07

HOUSEHOLD items, 25" TV, antique jewelry and dishes, costume jewelry, books, old and new records, discs, cosmetics, toys, gerbils, nice clothes all sizes, oil sealed equipments, 67 Lemans with Cragar rims, good tread on tires, 326, runs. 9 am Friday & Saturday, 4304 Dawn Cir., (off Haynes in alley). 07

4609 DENGAR, Saturday and Sunday, 8 am. Refrigerator, stove, complete reloading equipment and accessories, bullet metal, lead, once fired brass, 45 caliber 357 and 9mm, desk, bar stools, clothes, exercise rower, new 6 3/4 Stetson style rancher hat, king comforters and misc.07

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SLEEPER COUCH, Dryer, small microwave, lots of kitchen and household. Saturday only, 8 - 3. 3807 Stanolind. 07

450 Sporting Goods WE BUY used sports equipment: football, golf, baseball, weights, exercise, inline skates, camping, etc. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley, 699-4332. JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, \$60; PING-ZING clone, \$184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.	450 Sporting Goods BLACK male kitty, 3 months old, playful. 405 N. Carrizo, #20. Come by after 6 pm. CAMPER shell for full size short wide pickup. Please come get it out of my yard! I'm tired of moving around it! 682-4818 nights & weekends.
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450 Sporting Goods CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Also, I sell shelled pecans and in shell. 682-4887. PAPER Shell pecans- 50¢ and native pecans- 25¢. See at 1108 W. Washington.	450 Sporting Goods MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & design. By appointment only. 684-0809. COMPONENT Golf Clubs, custom fitting grips, repairs, used clubs. Dick's Clubs, 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.
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450 Sporting Goods GE dryer, good condition, \$100. GE Washer, needs repair \$90. Desk and chair \$75. 689-8528. 5 PIECE girls canopy bedroom set, excellent condition, \$600 or best offer. Call after 5:30 pm. 337-5051.	450 Sporting Goods KING Size, wooden waterbed, mirrored headboard, 2 year old mattress, heater - \$95. 685-5730.
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450 Sporting Goods GE refrigerator, white - \$150. Wooden and glass topped coffee table - \$60. 520-4969.	450 Sporting Goods ★ FLEXSTEEL couch, light blue; 2 FLEXSTEEL wing chairs, peach; brass front; glass inlaid mother-of-pearl coffee table with six chairs. All in excellent condition! After 5:30 pm, 686-7470.
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450 Sporting Goods COUCH and love seat, light blue with oak wood and brass trim. \$375. Excellent condition. Please call Christi 520-7264.	450 Sporting Goods KING Side-sleeper waterbed, \$150. Stair-climber, \$125. Full kitchen, \$300. 684-4156.
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450 Sporting Goods SINGER HK1000 knitting machine, used twice, \$100 firm. 689-6518.	450 Sporting Goods SOLID MAPLE. Full size bed, bedding, matching dresser, and mirror. Jenny Lind style. \$275. 699-3040.
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450 Sporting Goods NEW home My-Excel sewing machine, 11 months old, \$1,000 new, will sell for \$600. 550-8542.	450 Sporting Goods OVAL oak table with 4 laque covered chairs. In excellent, very nice \$300. 697-6645, before 8 am or after 6:30 pm.
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450 Sporting Goods KING Size Sealy Posturpedic set with frame. Great buy! \$350. 683-4118.	450 Sporting Goods SPAS, a few '93 models left. Priced to sell. FREE redwood cabinet! FREE cover! FREE chaise and Stevens Rd. in Odessa. 10-5-30, Monday-Saturday.
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450 Sporting Goods ANTIQUE style wooden rocking cradle. Good for displaying collectable dolls. Medium maple color. \$75. 683-2465.	450 Sporting Goods NICE G.E. Washer, \$175. Kenmore dryer, \$100. 520-6464.
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450 Sporting Goods 4 POSTER King waterbed, padded rails,
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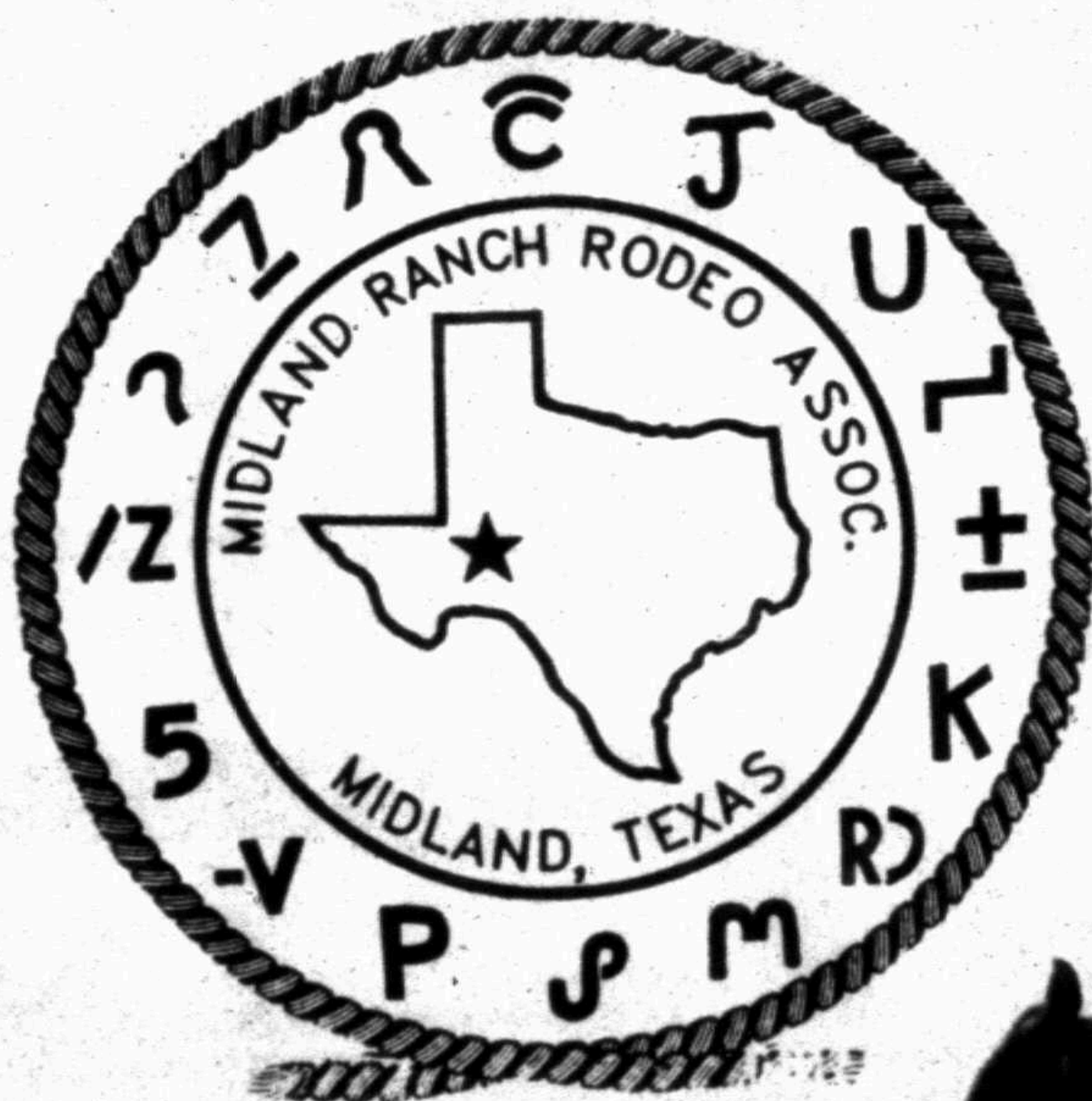
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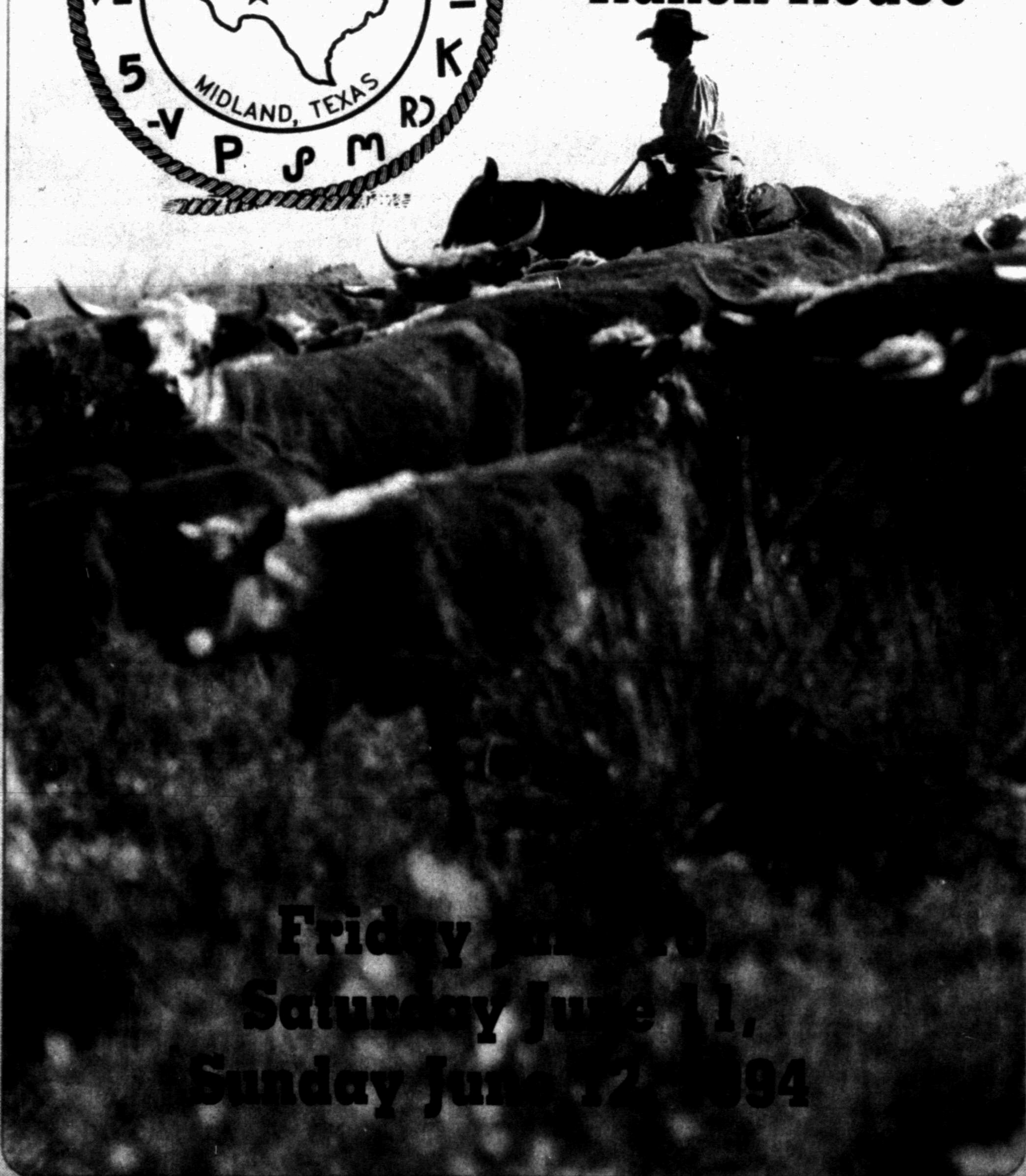
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Seventh Annual Midland Ranch Rodeo



**Friday June 10,
Saturday June 11,
Sunday June 12, 1994**

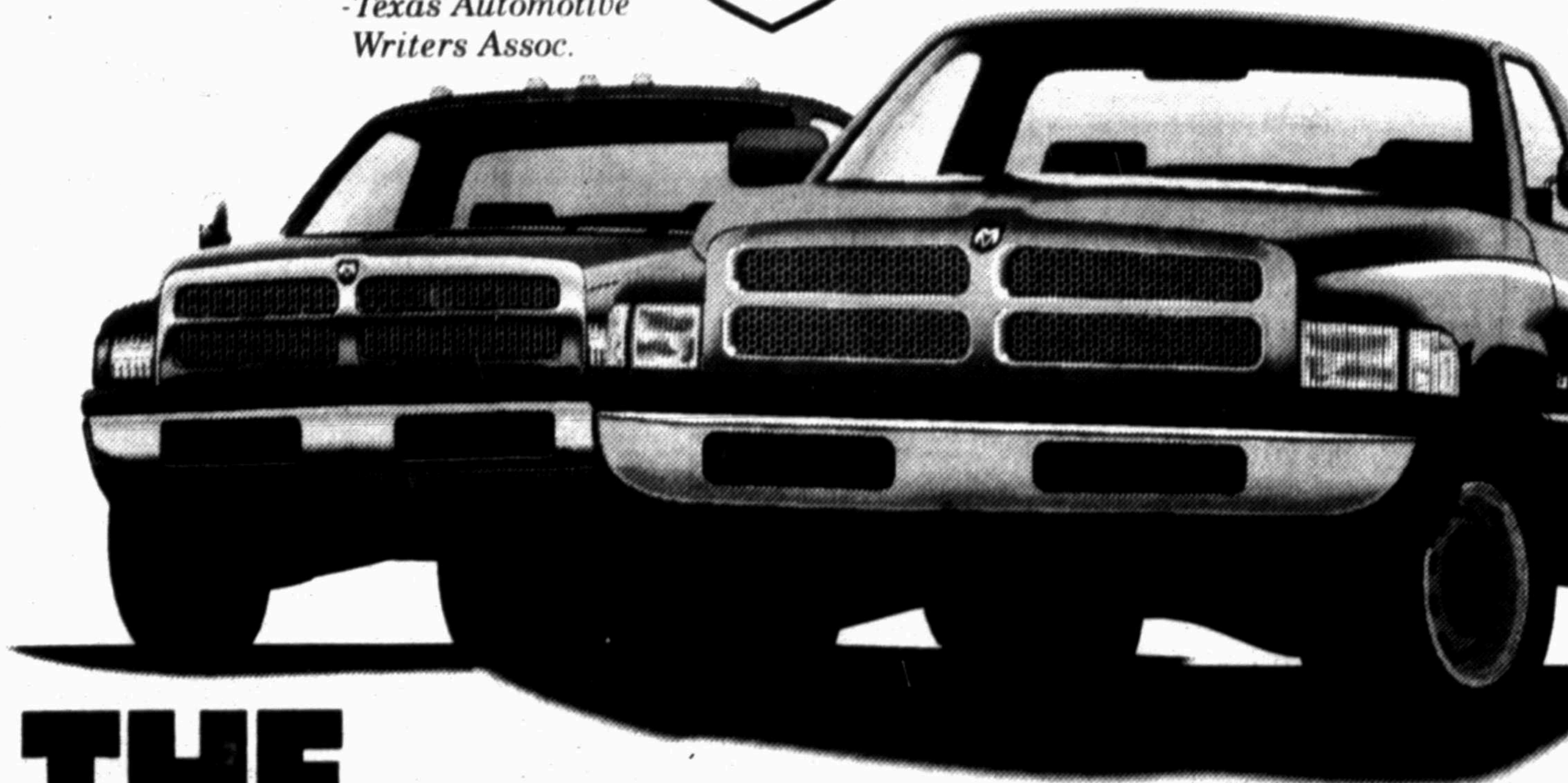
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June 10, 1994

Welcome Rodeo Fans,

The Seventh Annual Midland Ranch Rodeo Celebration promises a full weekend of enjoyment for all ages. All the events will take place in the Midland County Exhibit building and Arena Grounds.

This annual event has become a 'family reunion for the agricultural community of West Texas.'

This year's events begin with a Red Stegall Concert on the evening of Friday, June 10th. Red is the premier cowboy poet and musician performer in the west and is well-received all over the nation. On Saturday morning, the gates open for the "Bit, Spur, Saddle and Collectible Show". Exhibitors from all over Texas and New Mexico will present a fabulous display of 'working cowboy's gear.' In addition, there will be plenty of items that we all grew up with and have forgotten we treasured. The Chuck Wagon Cook-off begins at noon with limited plates sold to the public. The kids love seeing authentic camp cooking and smelling the wonderful aroma of an open campfire.

After a wonderful meal, the Cowboy Music, Poetry and Entertainment Show begins at 1 p.m., in the Exhibit Building, with performers who will bring to life the cowboy state of mind.

The main event, the Ranch Rodeo, brings together teams from historical West Texas ranches who have maintained the traditions and values that the pioneer settlers of this region brought with them in the late 1800's.

We are dedicated to preserving and exhibiting these traditions and values in today's sophisticated society.

The simple attitudes of hard work, honesty, loyalty and fun still need to be seen by today's younger generation.

We sincerely hope that you enjoy this year's show!

Thanks,

The Midland Ranch Rodeo Association

The 1994 Midland Ranch Rodeo Celebration is proudly dedicated to E.J. "Jean" Conner

Jean Conner graduated from Midland High School in 1946 and Sul Ross University in 1950, with a degree in agriculture. He married Tommie Cole of Midland in 1950.

He worked on area ranches throughout West Texas, starting in the sixties, and was employed with the Texas Soil Conservation Service in Snyder, Seminole and Eldorado, Texas.

The Midland Ranch Rodeo Association was the fortunate beneficiary of Jean's unfailing enthusiasm

for the promotion of 'cowboy' ways.

Jean travelled far and wide to attend cowboy gatherings. He brought back many of the best ideas and attitudes from chuck wagon cook-offs, bit and spur shows, ranch rodeos, cowboy poetry gatherings



E.J. "Jean" Conner

and trade days: anything that promoted the ways of the West.

Jean was instrumental in the formation and implementation of what you see here this weekend.

When asked to go to the advertising public to raise money to fund this show,

Jean was unstoppable in asking for support for the show because he believed in the importance of what we do here.

Jean Conner was our 'feet on the street' and his value to our program is immeasurable. We are forever in his debt.

The example that Jean set for us in working on this show made the difference in whether or not we went forward enthusiastically or half heartedly after his sudden and stunning death this spring.

Jean's personality and positive attitude has made our work rewarding and successful.

The void he left has been filled with his memory of why we do this event,

His belief in the importance of family traditions and values are ever present in our thinking.

The Midland Ranch Rodeo Association is forever indebted to this cowboy.

Thanks, Jean, we miss ya'!

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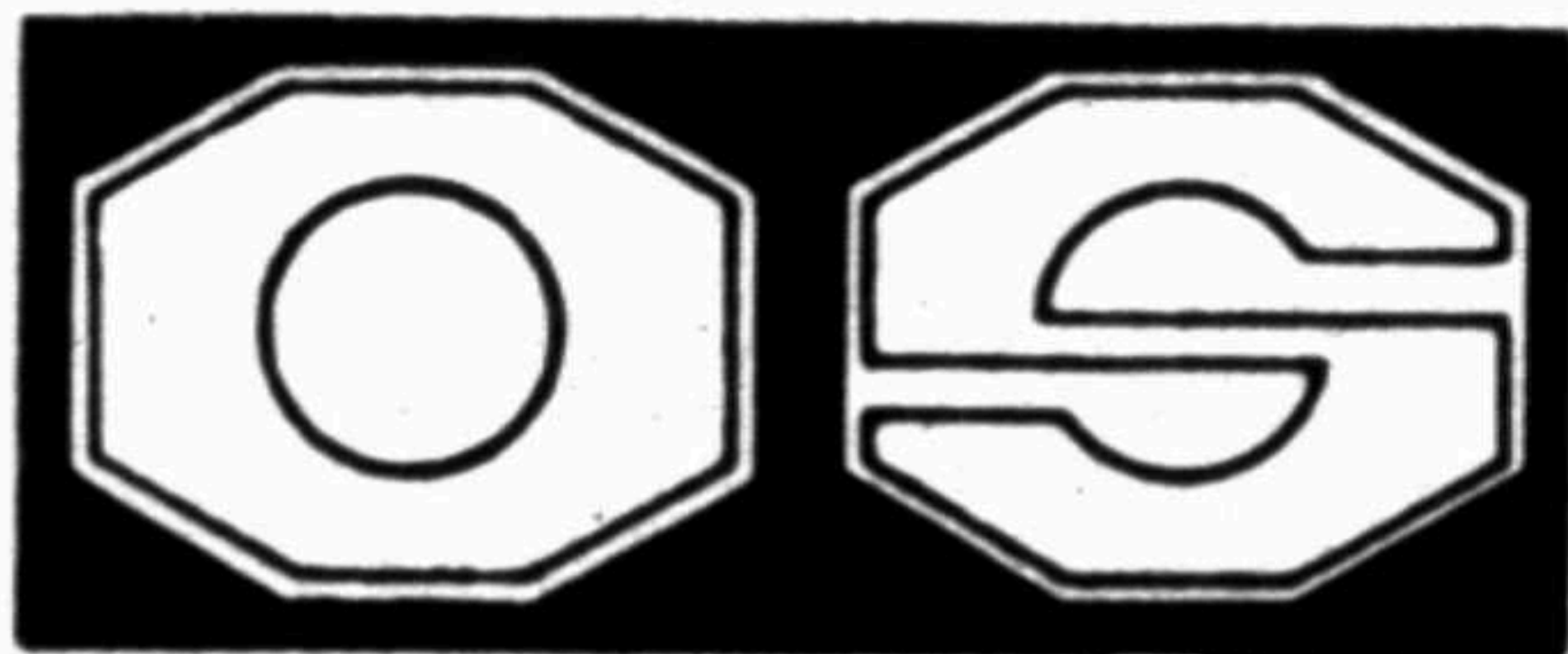


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1994 Midland Ranch Rodeo Celebration Midland County Arena and Exhibit Building Schedule of Events

Friday June 10, 1994

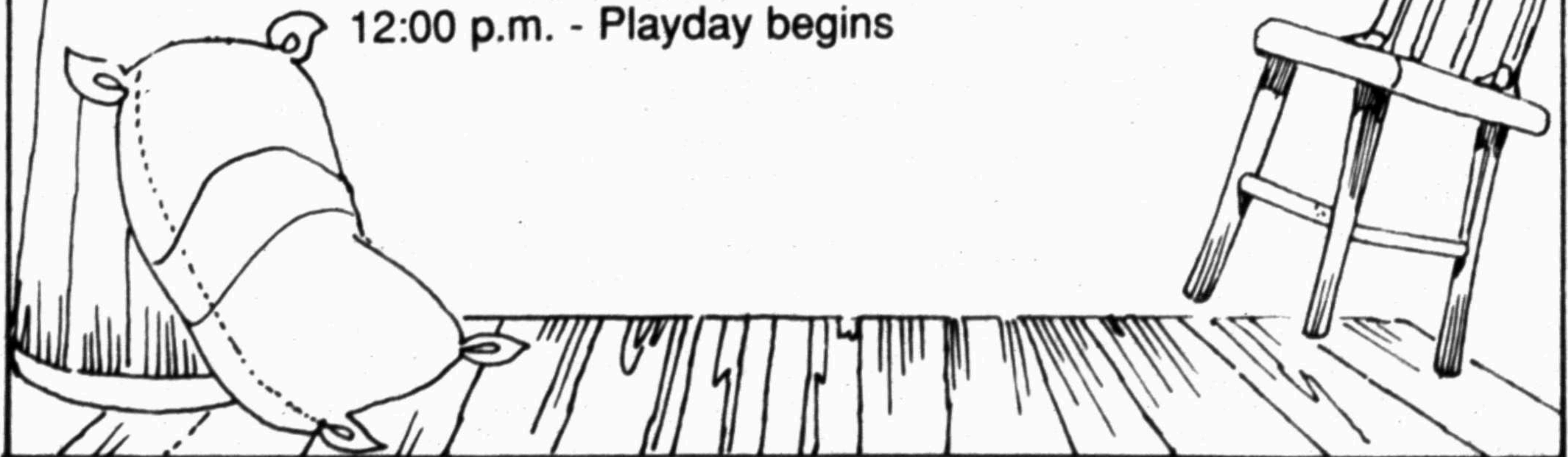
- 7:30 p.m. - Sponsors dinner (invitation only)
- 9:00 p.m. - Concert, (public tickets available)
- 10:30 p.m. - Adios

Saturday June 11, 1994

- 9:00 a.m. - Gates open for trade show: bit, spur, saddle and collectibles show: hayrides
- 12:00 p.m. - Begin judging chuck wagon cook-off
- 12:30 p.m. - Begin serving chuck wagon lunch (tickets \$6)
- 1:00 p.m. - Western music, cowboy poetry, entertainment begins in exhibit building
- 3:30 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo competition starts in arena
Awards ceremony in arena after performance ends.
- 9:00 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo dance begins, (\$7 per person) in exhibit building
Campfire session, western music & cowboy poetry

Sunday June 12, 1994.

- 8:00 a.m. - Chuck wagon breakfast begins serving (\$5 per plate)
- 9:30 a.m. - Cowboy church service
- 11:00 a.m. - Books open for play-day sponsored by Midland County 4-H Club
- 12:00 p.m. - Playday begins



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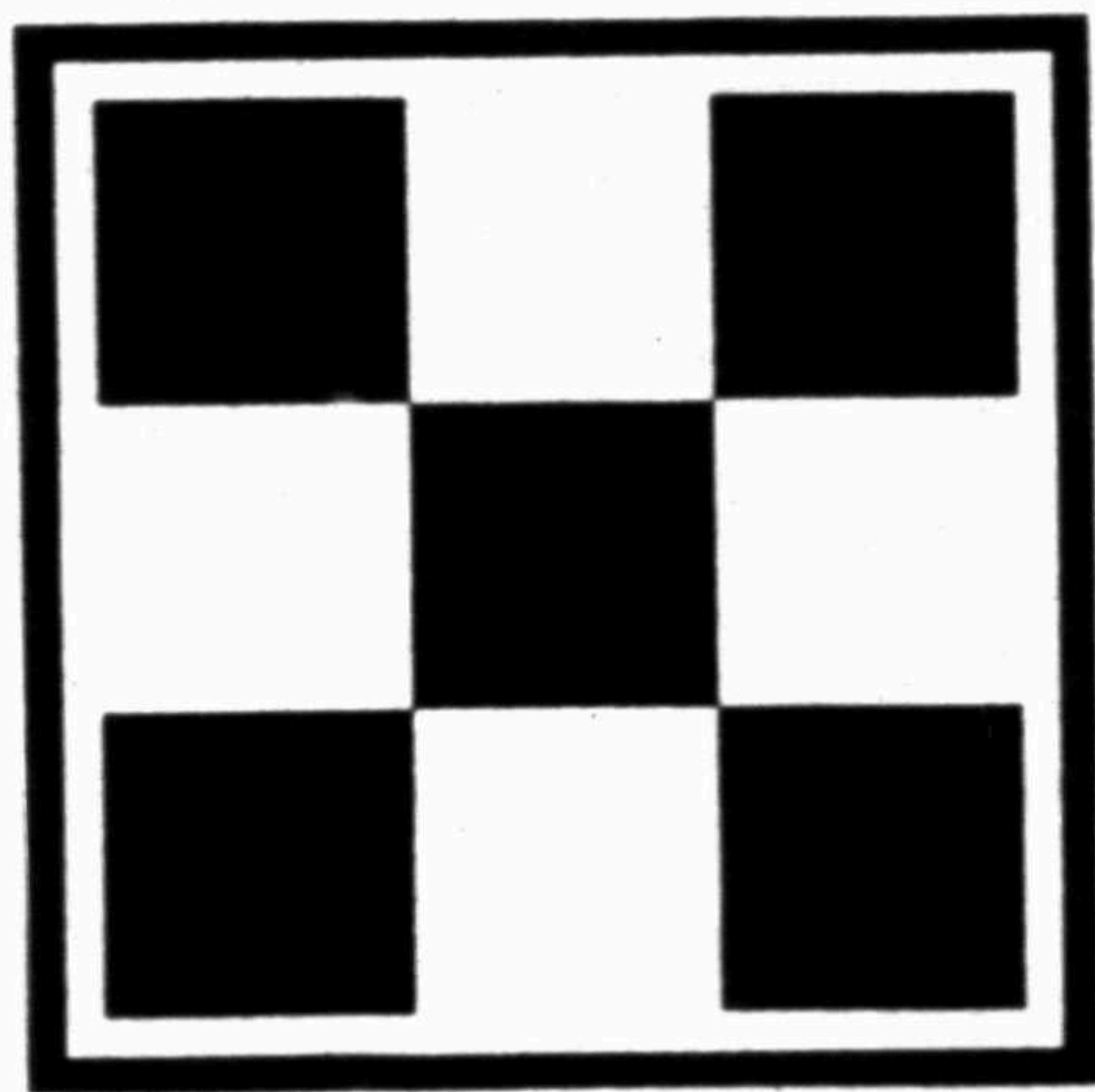
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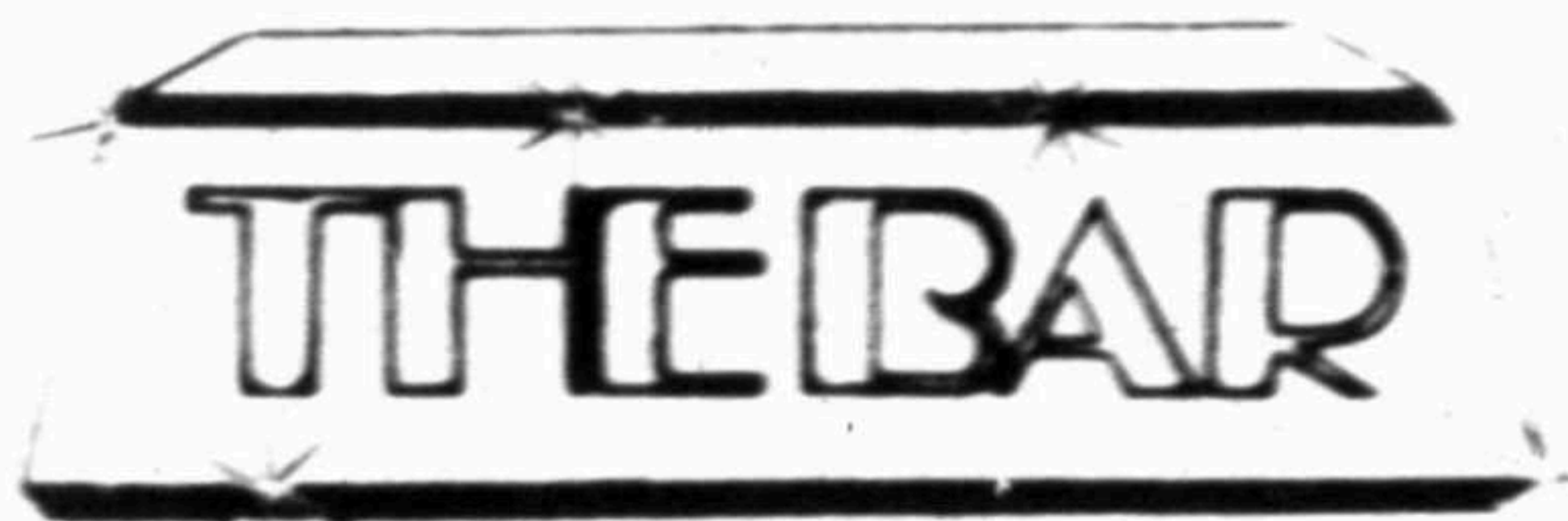
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E**E Ranch****E**

Troy Eliand came to Midland County in 1911. In the 1940's, he acquired land in Ward County and moved most of his operations to the Pecos River area.

Today, the ranch is owned by the four Eliand children, headed by Bethie Eliand.

Scott Welch, Eliand's grandson, and his partner Toby McWilliams, are currently operating the ranch as their headquarters for an on-going cow-calf operation. Just as Troy Eliand did, they still brand the "E" on the right hip.

Scott Welch is the captain of the E Ranch Team.

**5 Scharbauer Brothers 5**

Scharbauer Brothers & Co. is a corporation formed in December 1957. The principals are Clarence Scharbauer, Douglas Scharbauer, Chris Scharbauer and Pamela Ruth Scharbauer.

The Corporation consists of two cattle ranches in Midland County, Texas. The Crowley Ranch is located West of Midland and surrounding the ranch are cow-calf operations consisting of foundation herds of Hereford cattle and American Quarter Horses. The Scharbauer Brothers & Co. brand is the figure "5" on the left hip.

**6****Mabee Ranch****6**

John E Mabee purchased the Mabee Ranch in 1932 after leasing it for several years. In 1959, his nephew, Guy Mabee took possession of the ranch. He and his son, Joe, began raising Black Angus.

Together they built a solid herd of registered and commercial Angus cattle. In the late 1970's, the ranch changed to totally commercial Angus cattle.

Guy Mabee retired from ranching in 1983 and in 1987 Joe's sons, Guy and John Mabee, became partners in the ranch with their father. Today, the ranch produces commercial replacement Angus heifers, commercial bulls and feeder steers.



Sam
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7

Triple 7 Ranch

7

Sammy Hooper runs the McElroy ranch, which consists of 144 sections.

It is one of the largest ranches in Crane and Upton counties.

The ranch runs sheep and cattle and raise quarter horses.

Their team members are: Tommy Salmon, Jr., Kyle Hooper, Dean Hagle, James Wooly and Sammy Hooper.

7

M

J & K Cattle Co.

M

Jim and Kenneth Munsell have been in the cattle business for over 30 years. They have had the Jim Parker Ranches in Andrews County since 1980. They run Crossbreed cows.

Their team members are: Kenneth Munsell, Jim Munsell, Mickey Munsell, Mike Harmon and Button Moore.



5

Scharbauer Cattle Co.

5

Chris Scharbauer, the fourth generation of Scharbauers to manage the family's ranching interests, still subscribes to the family idea that, "working never hurt anyone."

Today, the Scharbauer ranching operation, headquartered in Midland, is a sophisticated family corporation consisting of a cow-calf herd of Hereford cattle, a ewe-lamb flock of Columbia Debouillet cross-bred sheep and remuda of working, registered quarter horses.



P

Powell Ranch

P

Midland cattleman Ralph Powell heads up the Powell Ranch. Powell is the great-grandson of A.B. Powell, who came to Sterling County in 1891.

In carrying out the family tradition, Ralph deals in cattle and operates on part of the historic Nail Ranch in northern Midland County.

He buys and feeds Mexican Cattle in partnership with Cactus Feeders of Dumas. The Powell cattle brand is the "P" on the left hip. The brand dates back to the 1860's.



o6

o6 Ranch

o6

The o6 Ranch has been operated by the Kokernot family for over 118 years, representing six generations in the ranching business. Chris Lacy, now manages the ranch and continues the tradition of running a quality cow-calf operation, working cattle with a chuck-wagon, using a large remuda of registered quarter horses and running the o6 brand, which was acquired in 1837.



L

Lazy Z Ranch

L

The Lazy Z Ranch, located in Martin County, was established in 1928 by the George W. Glass family. Part of the Lazy Ranch originated from the holdings of an enterprising cowboy and banker -- Oscar Braxton "O.B." Holt, Sr.

Today, the 32-section Lazy Z Ranch is owned and operated by Monta Jo Glass Johnson and George Holt Glass. The ranch is run in much the same way it was in the previous two generations: it is still a family affair.



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Rules of the Seventh Annual Midland Ranch Rodeo

- There will be a maximum of five (5) members per team.
- Each team will appoint a Captain to be a spokesman for the team.
- All Contestants will wear hats (NO CAPS) and long sleeve shirts while in the arena.
- The final placings for the rodeo will be decided by the total accumulation of points. The point system is based on the number of teams in competition. With 9 teams the First Place Team in any event will be awarded 9 points, the Second Place Team 8 points, and so on, to 1 point to the Ninth Place Team.
- Any tie in an event will be worked off at the end of that tied event.
- Any tie in the Best Overall Team will be worked off at the end of the rodeo.
- The tie breaking event will be a double mugging using the rules of the event.
- There will be no intentional tripping of cattle in any roping event.
- Undue roughness with stock will be penalized at the Judge's discretion, with a "No-Time".
- All questions will be settled by the Judge.

General Rules

The following rules apply to all events:

- Carry only one (1) rope.
- Five (5) second time penalty.
- Four (4) members to compete in each event.
- No-Time is equal to three (3) minutes.
- Two (2) minute time limit per event.

Wild Cow Milking

Time starts as the cow is released from the pen and crosses a line in front of the flagger. The roper is positioned in the designated area at the North end of the arena, and the milker and mugger leave from their designated areas.

There is a two(2) loop limit with one (1) roper, two (2) muggers, and one (1) milker. Optional dally or tie. The cow must be 'up' when it is milked. 'Down' is a cow with its belly or side on the ground. Time stops when milker enters the circle, or when milker raises hand, if cow was milked inside circle. The judge will pour milk to verify time. NO MILK-NO TIME.

Double Mugging

The steer leaves from the chute, crosses a line and time begins. One (1) roper, optional dally or tie, with a two loop limit. The three (3) muggers leave from the designated area. There are three (3) legal catches: horn, half-head and neck. After the steer is roped, muggers must throw the steer, tie three (3) legs and call for time. Animal must stay tied for 5 seconds. After he is roped, give slack and the 5 second time begins. If the steer gets up before 5 seconds have elapsed, a No-Time will be given.

Team Roping

Steers will be numbered. Only two (2) designated members may cross the line to cut out steer. As they cross the line, a number will be called designating the steer to be cut, and time begins. The steer will be cut and driven across line before he may be roped. (NOTE: if any other cattle cross the line, a five second penalty per animal will be assessed.) Any of the four (4) members may rope.

There is a two (2) loop limit for the header, and a two (2) loop limit for the heeler. There are three (3) legal head catches; horn, half-head and neck. If a front leg is picked up, it may be fished out, but turning off with a front leg in loop will constitute a "No-Time". One heel is a five (5) second penalty. Header and heeler must turn and face when the steer is roped. The team removes the rope from the steer. Time stops when the header and heeler face each other.

Team Sorting

Cattle will be numbered 0-9, with three (3) of each number. A designated cutter crosses the herd-line and a number is called signaling time to begin. Cattle must be cut in the number order; 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, and then back to 0. Two (2) cattle may NOT be cut at the same time. If, for example, a number "2" and a number "3" run out at the same time, the cutter must cut another number "3" to stay in order to stay in order. A five-second penalty will be assessed for the first number "3" that ran out, as well as any other out-of-order steers that cross the herd line. If a correctly numbered steer returns to the herd, the cutter must again cut that number to stay in order. Each team tries to get the most number of steers cut, in the proper sequential order, with the fastest time.

Calf Branding

Only the roper crosses the line into the herd and time begins. There is one (1) roper, two (2) flankers, one (1) brander with two (2) head to brand. Heel catch only, and the calf must be flat on its side with the rope off before the brand leaves the bucket.

The judge will signal when the brander can remove the iron from the bucket. A five (5) second penalty will be assessed for leaving the branding bucket without a signal from the judge.

The brand must be placed on the animal as designated by each ranch, and the iron must be returned to the bucket after each calf. Time stops when the last calf is branded and the iron is back in the bucket.

Each roper from all teams will be in the arena holding herd during this event.

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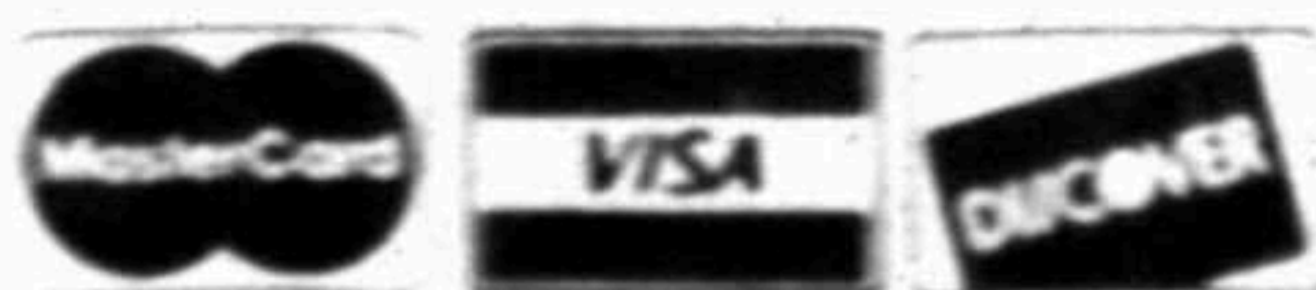
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Biscuits O'Bryan cooks for the I.O. Everybody Ranch in Sutton County, Texas. His career as a storyteller

began at the Covered Wagon Theater in Sonora in 1987. He has published two books, *Biscuits O'Bryan's Book of Beans, Bread and Other Bull* and *More Bull from Biscuits*. Biscuits has been featured on *CBS Evening News*, *Texas Country Reporter*, *Tumbleweed*, *Smith's Sound of Texas* and *KLST-TV's Country*.



Clay Lindley and Gil Prather are cowboy poets who have dubbed themselves the Jose Brothers. They perform both

traditional and and what they describe as "far-out" poems.

They try to combine pure humor and serious material. They say this is their secret. Most weekends they are riding the cowboy poetry circuit, and they are totally devoted to the genre.

The two came up with their Jose Brothers act after Lindley penned a piece about two Mexican horseman, or vaqueros, who were



Fletcher Jowers is a singer of traditional cowboy and western music. He is known as "the cowboy's cowboy singer"

through out the music community. He has released two tapes, *Songs of a Texas Cowboy* and *Sing Me a Cowboy Song*. He worked on ranches in Red river County as a youngster and has always followed the cowboy life. He performs at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, OK and the Western Heritage Classic in Abilene, Tx. He is currently making a television special with Charlie Daniels and a video.

Larry Scott hosts the Interstate Road Show on Shreveport's KWKH-AM/FM from midnight to 6 a.m.

This show is in it's twelfth year. He is a member of the Texas Western Swing Hall of Fame. Larry has taken home the Academy of Country Music's Disc Jockey of the Year four times.

On March 5, 1994, Larry was inducted into the Country Music Disc Jockey Hall of Fame in Nashville.

In his "spare time, Larry calls Kaufman County, Texas, his home and operates a cow-calf business with his wife, Gail and his son, Kelly.



Jeff Gore has been singing for churches, schools and civic organizations for 25 years. His talents, including a wide vocal range and a flair for comedy,

have taken him to 10 different states and two foreign countries.

He shares rhyme and song of the old west with a clear and crisp sound.

He began cowboying at an early age on the ranch in central Texas that was owned by friends of the family. He has lived the cowboy lifestyle ever since

His singing and poetry can be enjoyed by the whole family and especially be anyone who has ever dreamed of being a cowboy!



Guy and Pip Gillette have been musicians for 15 years. The brothers combine interestd in western history and music with

their musical experiences.

They have just recorded and released an album, *Home Ranch*. They performed in Soviet Georgia and Leningrad and appeared on a nationally televised show for Moscow T.V.

They have played the last several years at the Western Heritage Classic in Abilene; the 1991-1993 Cowboy Symposiums in Lubbock; the 1992 Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium in Glencoe, NM.

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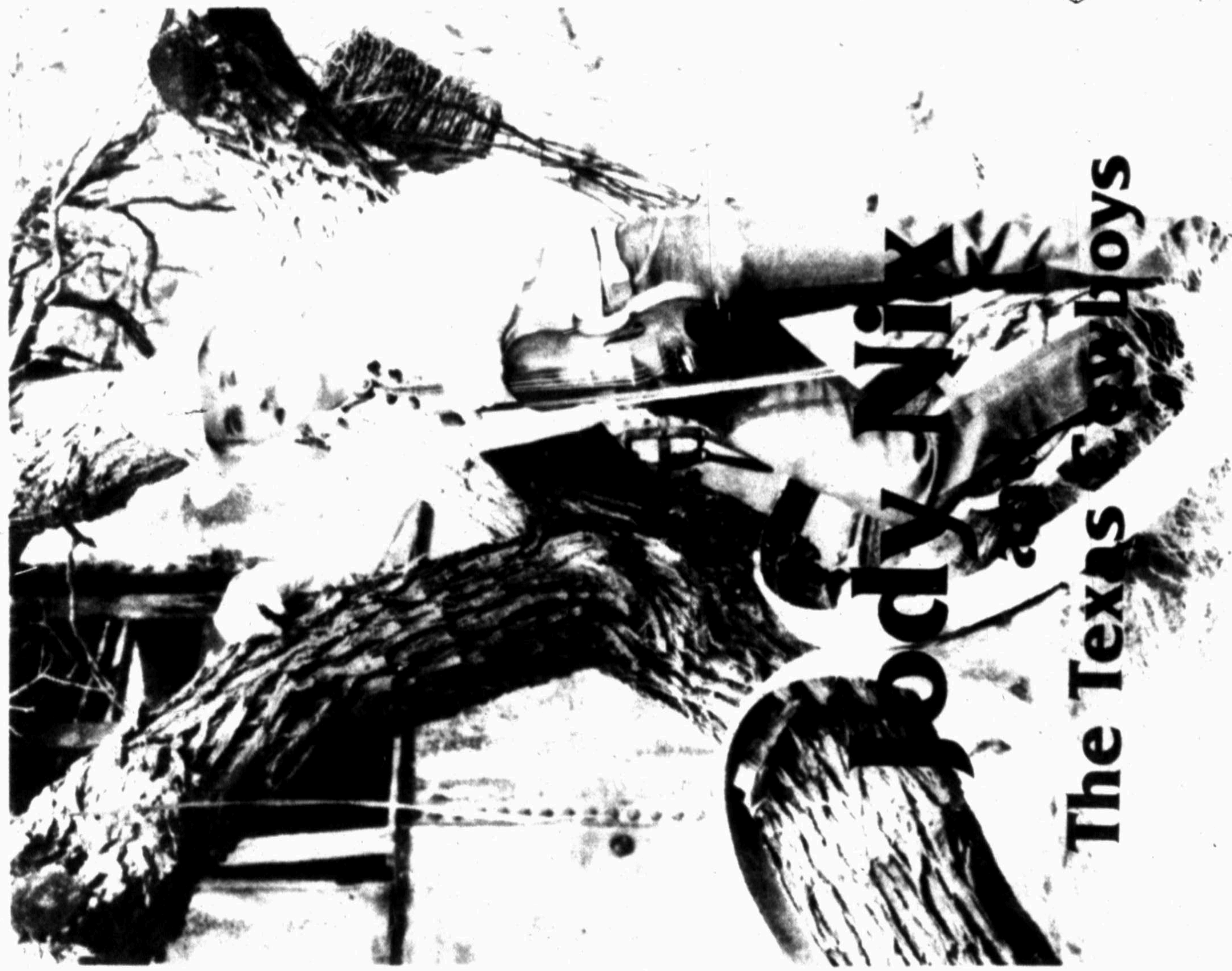
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Midland Ranch Rodeo Celebration

\$2,500 Chuck Wagon Cook-Off

Saturday, June 11th, 1994

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<u>First Place</u>	<u>Best Dessert</u>	<u>\$250</u>
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Chuck Wagon Cook-Off Rules

1. Food judging will be done anonymously (by number).
2. Lot numbers will be drawn for campsites by rodeo committee.
3. All cooking on wood fires, no propane.
4. All wagons to be in place by 8 a.m. Saturday and remain in place until 1 p.m. Sunday.
5. Each wagon crew will furnish its own wood for cooking.
6. Meat will be chicken fried round steak.
7. Bread can be sourdough or plain, no corn bread.

Each wagon will be required to cook for 40 people at noon on Saturday, June 11. The Ranch Rodeo Committee will furnish the meat, beans, fruit, R.O. water, ice and conversation wood. Presentation of prizes and awards will be at the afternoon poetry session.

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Buckaroo Rodeo

June 11th - During Ranch Rodeo

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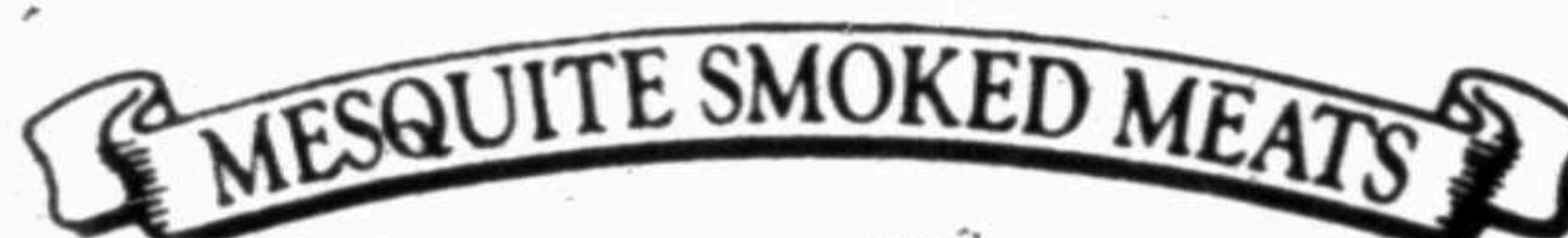
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At AmWest Savings, we tip our hat to all the people who make the Midland Ranch Rodeo a huge success. We appreciate their hard work and dedication throughout the entire year in supporting the many worthwhile FFA and 4H projects.

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