

Great expectations ahead

It's fitting that the school bearing Barney Greathouse's name offers youngsters plenty of elbow room

LOCAL/5B

Tax plan's winners, losers

New tax measure has good news for some real estate investors, but others will find bad news in it

MONEY MATTERS/1B

Wranglers beat Angels, 8-5

Midland's playoff padding is almost gone as Wichita moves to within two games of Angels

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY

NEWS WATCH



Paul Azinger

AP Laserphoto

Azinger wins PGA

TOLEDO, Ohio — Greg Norman tipped his putt on the PGA Championship's second playoff hole Sunday, giving Paul Azinger the title and leaving Norman with an unprecedented career Grand Slam of playoff losses. **Story/1C**

Lotto rolls over

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 3, 5, 28, 32, 38 and 49. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$17 million.

Shooting update

ODESSA — A woman remained in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital Sunday after being shot early Saturday.

Vicki Robinson, 38, suffered a gunshot wound to the head during the shooting, which injured Jose Holguin Gonzalez, 36, and killed 32-year-old Brenda Light and Frank Hollingsworth, according to police reports. Gonzalez was treated and released Saturday for a gunshot wound to the arm.

The report stated that the shooting occurred at 410 E. 6th St., where, according to witnesses, the four people began arguing.

Police did not have autopsy results Sunday night.

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Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.



U.S. frees vaccine to poor

Congress won't buy drug company objections

■ Initiative represents a new entitlement program for children that goes far beyond Medicaid.

By Robert Pear

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Over strenuous objections of some drug companies, the federal government is establishing a new program guaranteeing free vaccine for millions of children who are poor or uninsured.

Under the program, which Congress created as part

of the budget bill and the president signed into law Tuesday, the government will buy the vaccine at discount prices from drug manufacturers and distribute it at no charge to doctors who choose to participate.

The doctors, in turn, will not charge patients for the vaccine. Though they may charge a fee for administering it, they cannot turn away a child whose parents are unable to pay.

For procedural reasons having to do with Senate rules, a key appropriation for the new program had to be dropped from the budget bill and now awaits enactment when Congress reconvenes early next month.

But that provision — making federal money available

to clinics so they can hire additional staff, extend their hours of operation and identify children who need to be immunized — has bipartisan support in Congress and is sure to be enacted when Congress returns.

Drug companies have argued that parental negligence, not the cost of vaccine, is the main reason for the nation's low immunization rate. In the past, they point out, even though free vaccine was available to some children in some states, their parents did not always take them to be immunized. It is for that reason that there is bipartisan support for programs to identify children who need the shots.

Please see **VACCINE/2A**

Officers arrest teen suspects in Jordan case

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan's father was murdered during a highway robbery, authorities said Sunday in announcing the arrest of two teen-agers and casting aside theories involving gambling and business deals.

Phone calls made from the cellular telephone in James Jordan's car after his killing helped lead to the arrests, said Cumberland County Sheriff Morris Bedsole.

The 56-year-old Jordan was shot in the chest more than three weeks ago, apparently after he stopped his car to rest along the gravel entrance to a store on Interstate 95 near Lumberton, authorities said. The area is about 80 miles south of Raleigh in southeastern North Carolina.

"As this matter unfolds, you will find that what happened to Mr. Jordan was the kind of random violence that all the public are concerned and afraid of," said Jim Coman, director of the State Bureau of Investigation.

"It could have been any one of us," Coman said. "It could have been anybody who happened to get tired at that time."

The killers at some point realized the man was the Chicago Bulls basketball

Please see **ARREST/2A**

Lubbock voters repeal sales tax

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock voters have repealed a half-cent sales tax they earlier approved in hopes of landing a job-laden military facility.

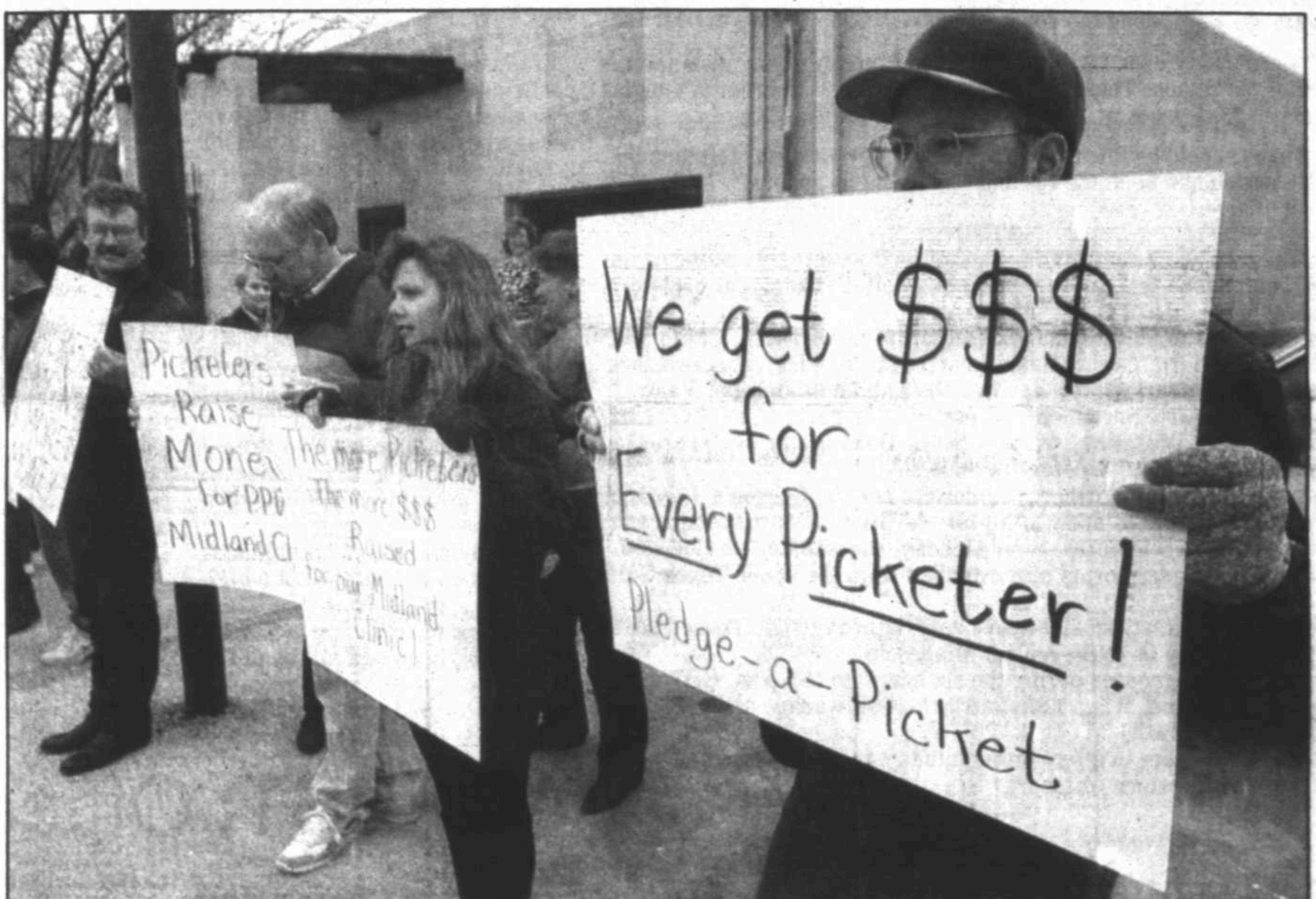
The tax was repealed by a vote of 11,201 to 2,682, or 80.7 percent to 19.3 percent.

Mayor David Langston said the election brings to a close the city's yearlong unsuccessful pursuit of a military accounting center.

"People thought it ought to be repealed in view of the fact that we did

Please see **TAX/2A**

ISSUE HITS HOME



Abortion rights advocates, in front of Planned Parenthood's clinic, counter an anti-abortion protest

in February. From right to left are Doug Hildebrand, Karla Rhein, Roger Clark and Glen Aaron.



Elena Heredia participates in the prayer vigil outside the clinic.

West Texas clinic unveils plans; controversy swells

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part two in a three-part series. Recent news of plans to offer abortion services in Midland has caused a small uproar in the predominantly Republican Bible-belt community. Nevertheless, the community, like the nation, remains divided.

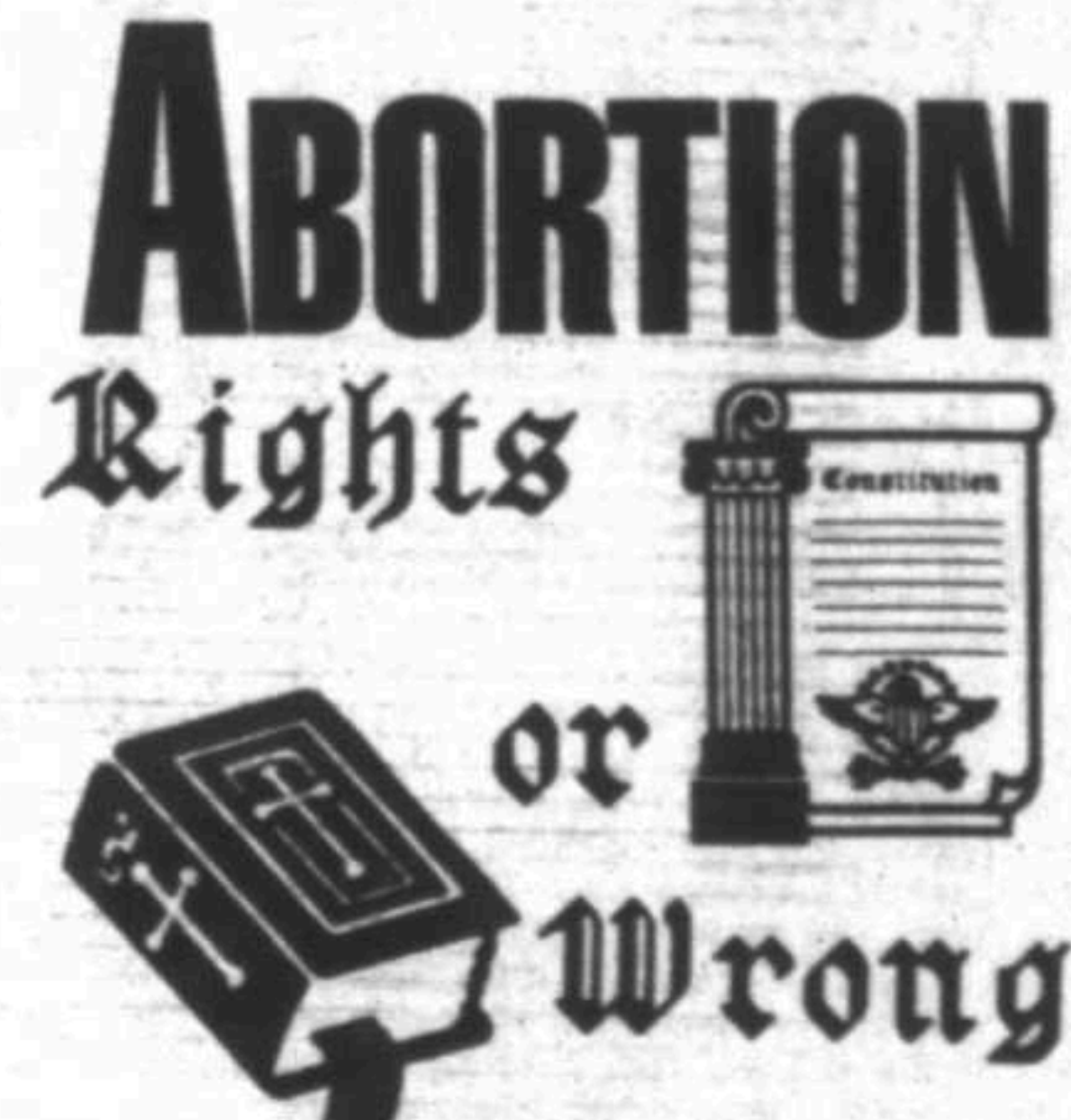
By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

In February, "pro-life" activists were quick to reveal and denounce intentions of Planned Parenthood of West Texas to offer abortion services in Midland by the end of the year.

Planned Parenthood officials said the decision was made a few years ago in light of a shortage of clinics that offer the safe and legal procedure in the area.

After the media informed the public of pending abortion services, many in the community

Please see **SWELLS/5A**



Heat fells many; thousands seek medical help at papal Mass

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — About 14,000 people sought medical help from besieged emergency crews Sunday at a Mass that Pope John Paul II said under a scorching sun on dusty, mile-high plains. Some pilgrims were begging for water by the end of the 3½-hour-long service.

"Everybody's passing out up front. They're dropping like flies," said Roy Garza, 16, of Houston, as he left the Mass before the end of the service attended by at least 375,000 people.

Medical workers also had treated 6,000 people Saturday and into early Sunday, during a 14-mile pilgrimage from downtown Denver and a prayer

■ Related story/3A

vigil at the World Youth Day Mass site, Cherry Creek State Park.

Temperatures climbed into the mid-80s both days, not counting the effect of so many people crowded into one place. But cold turned out to be a problem too — some of the 250,000 who camped out at the site overnight were treated for hypothermia as temperatures dipped into the 50s.

Most of the illnesses weren't serious, but a 60-year-old man died of a heart attack Saturday. A bus carrying handicapped teen-agers overturned inside the state park, but no one was seriously

injured.

Sponsors of the event had asked people to drink plenty of water, but some who by early Sunday afternoon were begging for water couldn't get any. Full containers were passed out to those closest to the altar but didn't make their way to the back, where vendors charged \$2 for a pint bottle.

Firefighters finally rigged up two huge hoses and sprayed parts of the crowd.

Others who could get water didn't drink it.

"The problem is the lines to the bathrooms are half-a-mile-long, so no one wants to drink," said Denver paramedic

Paul Hobson. Officials had said before the event that 1,400 portable toilets would be brought to the undeveloped park.

Standing in her second two-hour wait for a toilet, Rachel Favela of Avon, Colo., complained that planning was inadequate. "They just never estimated the power of the pope," she said.

Sister Mary Ann Walsh, communications director for World Youth Day, denied there was a water shortage. "There was plenty of water, but you can lead a person to water, and you can't make them drink," she said.

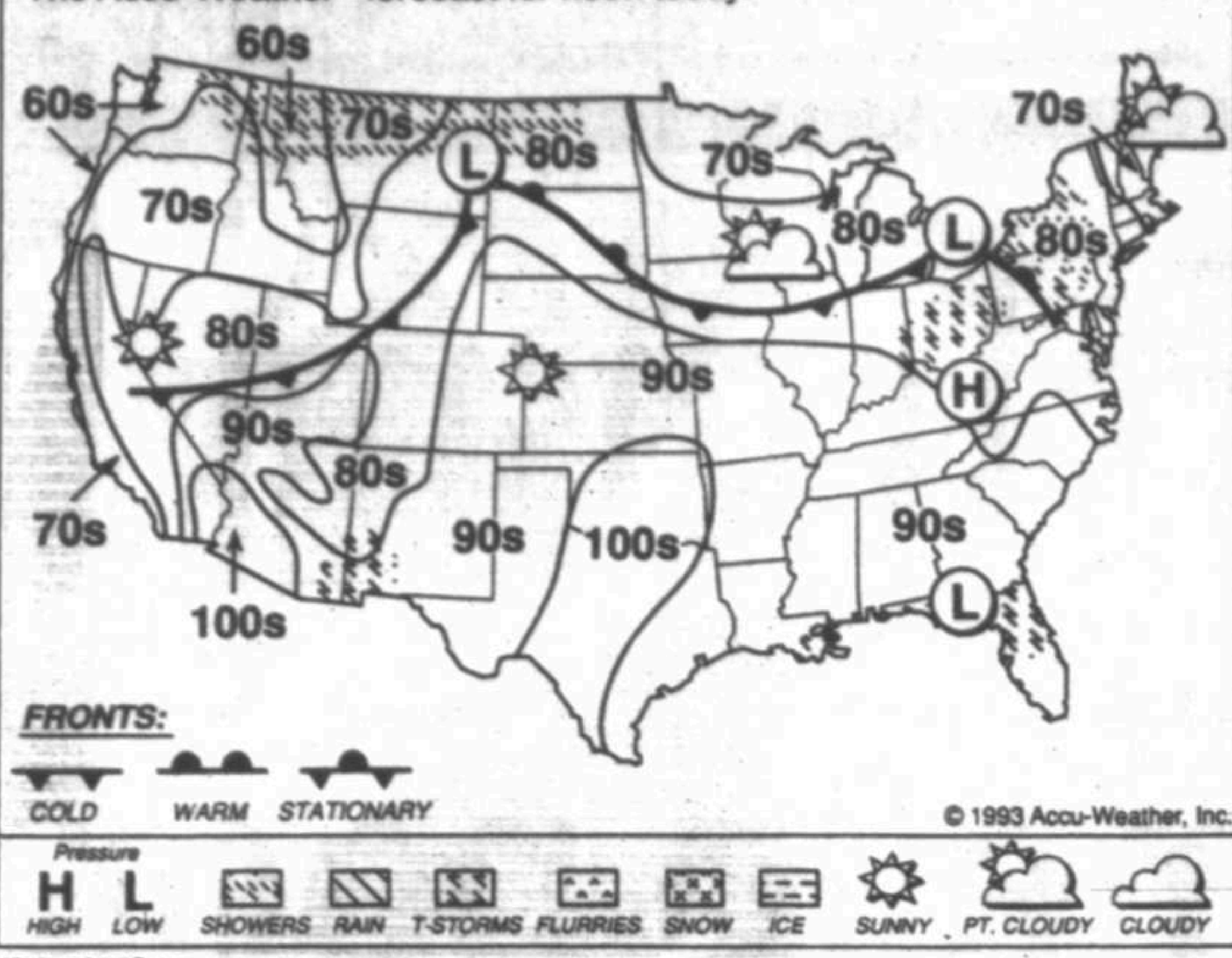
As the casualty count mounted rapidly

Please see **HEAT/2A**

AUG 16 1993

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



Look for mostly sun, high 90s

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon showers, a high in the upper 90s and south to southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be mostly fair with a low near 70, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Tuesday should be sunny with a high in the upper 90s. After an overnight low of 71, Sunday's high reached 98, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1969. The record low was 61 set in 1992.

STATE

Some of the hottest spots in the nation were in North Texas Sunday as several locations eclipsed the century mark.

The air force bases of Dyess in Abilene and Carswell in Fort Worth both baked at 101 degrees. And heat indices ranged from 98 degrees at Abilene to 106 degrees at Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Winds were south to southwest at 10 to 15 mph in the western half and 5 to 10 mph in the east.

North Texas should be mostly sunny Monday with highs in the upper 90s to near 101. Lows will be in the 70s.

In South Texas, showers and thunderstorms were moving onshore along the coastal plains Sunday. Scattered showers were over the offshore coastal waters. Otherwise, skies were cloudy.

Winds were from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph and gusting higher along the coast.

Temperatures were in the 80s along the coast with mid- to upper 90s reported inland.

The South Texas forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance for showers along the coast. Highs will be in the 90s to near 100.

Skies were sunny over far West Texas and mostly sunny over the remainder of the region. Temperatures ranged from 84 degrees at Guadalupe Pass to 98 degrees at both Childress and San Angelo.

West Texas should be fair to partly cloudy today with isolated thunderstorms. Lows should be in the 60s and 70 with highs generally in the 90s.

NATION

Thunderstorms were scattered from the Northwest to the Southeast on Sunday, and snow fell in the mountains of Oregon and northern California.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from northern California, across the northern Great Basin, northern Rockies, northwestern Plains, upper Missouri Valley and into the middle Mississippi Valley.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over parts of southeastern Montana, eastern Wyoming, western South Dakota and the Nebraska Panhandle, the National Weather Service said.

In the mountains of northern California and in Oregon's Cascade Range, showers turned to snow at higher elevations Saturday night and Sunday. More snow was forecast for Monday, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from the upper Texas Gulf Coast to Florida.

In the upper Midwest, locally heavy rain Saturday night caused scattered street flooding in south-central Minnesota.

Heavier rainfall amounts during the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT were 1.50 inches at Madison, Wis.; 0.87 of an inch at Milwaukee and 0.85 of an inch at Dubuque, Iowa.

Heat advisories were in effect through today over Arkansas and west-central and southwestern Missouri.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: mostly sunny, less than 20 percent chance of afternoon showers, high in the upper 90s, south to southeast winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: mostly fair, low near 70.
Tuesday: sunny, high in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 98 degrees
Overnight Low: 71 degrees
Sunrise today: 5:51 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:15 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.025 inches
Year to date: 0.83 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 94
7 p.m.: 91
8 p.m.: 88
9 p.m.: 81
10 p.m.: 83
11 p.m.: 80
midnight: 77
1 a.m.: 74
2 a.m.: 75
3 a.m.: 74
4 a.m.: 72
5 a.m.: 74

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Pr	Obs
Albuquerque	90	59	cdy
Albany	80	76	cdy
Atlanta	86	64	10
Baltimore	91	67	cdy
Boston	79	69	cdy
Chicago	79	69	1.87
Cleveland	87	65	cdy
Denver	87	56	cdy
Detroit	88	70	cdy
Flagstaff	79	44	cdy
Indianapolis	89	65	cdy
Kansas City	96	70	cdy
Las Vegas	97	70	cdy
Los Angeles	79	65	cdy
Louisville	94	68	cdy
Memphis	96	75	cdy
Minneapolis	82	69	87
Milwaukee	93	73	cdy
Nashville	96	76	38
New Orleans	93	75	cdy
New York City	100	74	cdy
Oakland	88	76	06
Orlando	92	72	cdy
Phoenix	105	75	cdy
Reno	73	61	cdy
Sacramento	83	58	cdy
St. Louis	93	75	cdy
San Francisco	69	58	cdy
Seattle	69	57	01
Shreveport	96	75	cdy
Spokane	71	55	02
Tulsa	101	77	cdy
Wichita	101	75	cdy

Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Pm
Alpine	96	62
Amarillo	90	63
Austin	100	76
Beaumont-Port Arthur	98	75
Bryan-College Station	99	75
Corpus Christi	96	76
Dallas	100	79
El Paso	95	69
Fort Worth	101	80
Galveston	90	83
Houston	100	74
Laredo	100	79
Lubbock	96	68
Marfa	90	58
Midland	98	77
San Angelo	99	77
San Antonio	99	77
Victoria	98	77
Waco	99	77
Wink	101	71

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows from the lower 60s to lower 70s. Tuesday: sunny. Highs from the lower 80s to near 100. Tuesday night, fair. Lows from the mid-60s to lower 70s. Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Highs in the lower 90s to near 100. Texas South Plains: today, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Lows in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs from the mid-90s to around 100. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Highs from the mid-90s to around 100. Permian Basin today, mostly sunny, except partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms late afternoon. Highs in the upper 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Highs in the mid-90s to around 100. Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau today, mostly sunny. Highs around 100. Tonight, clear.

TAX: Lubbock voters say no

(From 1A)

not get the Department of Defense facility," Langston said.

The sales tax was put in place in January with 62.7 percent support from voters. The tax had won widespread endorsement based on high hopes that Lubbock would

land the accounting center if a \$67 million incentive package could be financed.

Several City Council members and business leaders had voiced support for retaining the tax for property tax rate reduction and economic development. However, there was no organized effort to persuade voters in that direction.

'Money for Nothing' man commits suicide

By Beth Wagner

Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — The life and escapades of Joey Coyle are over, just weeks before his brief encounter with fame and fortune was to be immortalized in a Hollywood movie.

He grabbed \$1.2 million that spilled from an armored car, spent freely and then was acquitted of theft charges, making him a folk hero to people who have dreamed about finding millions of dollars and getting away with it.

Coyle, 40, was found dead Sunday in his home. He had hanged himself with an electrical cord, Detective Robert Whalen said.

Coyle's sister told police he was still despondent over his mother's 1981 death, police Cpl. Joseph McQue said. He also was scheduled for sentencing next month on a recent drug conviction.

A movie set to be released Sept. 10, "Money for Nothing," chronicles his experiences. It stars John Cusack.

Director Ramon Menendez said he wanted the movie to show "what it means for a kid like that to find money. He thinks he has choices,

but the money makes him paranoid."

On Feb. 26, 1981, the unemployed longshoreman and two friends were driving behind a Purulotor Armored Services truck when its back doors swung open and two money bags fell out.

Coyle scooped up the unmarked bills and started spending freely, handing out \$100 bills all over his neighborhood.

When the FBI entered the case, Coyle panicked and decided he would be safe in Mexico. He was arrested on March 4, 1981, at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport with \$105,000 stuffed in his boots.

In February 1982, a jury found Coyle innocent of theft by reason of temporary insanity. Jurors applauded and women in the courtroom kissed him.

Purulotor, now out of business, recovered all but about \$196,000 of the money. The company was purchased by Loomis Armored Inc. in 1983.

Coyle was very cooperative with the movie makers, said Robert Curran, director of the city film office in Pittsburgh, where most of the movie was filmed.

He said it seemed strange that Coyle would take his life one month before he would have capitalized on his local fame turning nationwide.

But Coyle's life also had a dark side, including an addiction to methamphetamines at the time he found the cash. He had six drug convictions.

The most recent conviction came May 12, when he was found guilty of delivering a controlled substance. He faced a 33- to 45-month prison term at sentencing Sept. 29.

Coyle "couldn't take the pressure of finding the money and all the publicity that went with it," his attorney, Harold M. Kane, said in 1986 when Coyle was in jail for violating probation. "His drug habit worsened and he didn't know how to control it. He needs help."

"I wouldn't put nobody in my situation," Coyle told an interviewer this year. "Everybody's thinking: 'That must have been great.' Little do they know it was nothing but agony and despair. I musta aged in those six days 20 years."

"You have no idea what money does to you — especially that kind of money."

VACCINE: Plan goes far beyond Medicaid

(From 1A)

The program is a scaled-down version of one proposed by President Clinton, who wanted the federal government to buy and distribute all childhood vaccine in the United States. Instead, the program will serve children who are enrolled in Medicaid and are uninsured or who get their shots at community health centers.

Nevertheless, it represents a new entitlement program for children that goes far beyond Medicaid, the federal-state program serving about half of the nation's poor people.

It will make vaccine available to children who meet certain eligibility criteria, including many whose families have too much income to qualify for Medicaid benefits. Ten million children under 18 years old have no health insurance even though, in most cases, their parents work.

The law requires doctors who participate in the new program to ask parents "such questions as are necessary to determine" if a child is eligible for free vaccine. But the law also says that doctors "need

not independently verify the answers to such questions."

It is not clear how the government will prevent cheating by parents who assert that their children are uninsured.

At a time when Congress is trying to curb the growth of other benefit programs, like Medicare for the elderly, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the immunization program will cost the federal government \$585 million over five years.

Both supporters and critics of the new program say that, in many ways, it reflects the goals of the national health-care plan being devised by the Clinton administration. It significantly expands the role of the federal government in an effort to guarantee universal access to an important health-care service while controlling its cost.

"The vaccine initiative was the cornerstone of health-care reform," said Isabelle Claxton, a lobbyist in the Washington office of Merck & Co., which makes vaccine against measles, mumps and rubella, among other diseases. "The administration views chil-

dren's vaccine as a public utility."

Executives at many drug companies, including Merck, are upset by the government's effort to control the costs of vaccine. The Secretary of Health and Human Services will negotiate prices with vaccine manufacturers, but the new law limits what the government can pay to the current price of a vaccine purchased under federal contract, adjusted for inflation.

Clinton has harshly criticized drug companies for raising vaccine prices, though companies say the price of many vaccines sold to the government has increased more slowly than the overall Consumer Price Index in recent years.

Last year the full battery of recommended shots cost \$122 when bought in bulk by the federal government and \$244 when bought by private doctors in the open market. For some products, the disparity is even greater. The government buys oral polio vaccine for \$2 a dose, but the manufacturer charges almost \$10 a dose to private doctors.

Dr. R. Gordon Douglas, president of the vaccine division of Merck & Co., told Congress that "we intend to raise our prices to the full extent permitted" by the law. The company says the increases are justified because the government will buy more of its vaccine at a discount, leaving less for sale at full price in the private market.

To prevent private insurers from shifting costs to the federal government, the new law says that private health plans may not reduce coverage of childhood vaccines below the level in effect on May 1 of this year.

Although Congress scaled back Clinton's proposal to have the government distribute all childhood vaccines, states can take advantage of the federal contracts to make them more widely available. Using their own money, states can buy as much vaccine as they want at the reduced prices and distribute it, if they wish, to all children in the state, regardless of family income.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said that many states wanted to purchase additional vaccine.

HEAT: About 14,000 seek medical help

(From 1A)

ly, paramedics and National Guard soldiers were summoned from as far as 70 miles away and a tractor-trailer of intravenous solution was brought in for dehydration victims.

A steady stream of ambulances arrived at a field hospital at a high school two miles from the Mass site, at one point facing a 15-minute backlog to unload. Many of the sick were placed on sidewalks. Paramedics and volunteers used blankets to shield them from the

sun. Late Sunday afternoon, a power outage hit the field hospital and police command post. Paramedics used flashlights as they treated patients, and dispatchers used cellular phones to maintain contact with officers in the field and with ambulances.

A driving rainstorm hit the area late Sunday afternoon when about 10,000 people remained at the Mass site.

In all, medical crews treated 20,000 people, including about

1,000 who were taken to hospitals, between Saturday afternoon and 4 p.m. Sunday, said Steve Crockett, the event's emergency medical services planning director. Most of those taken to hospitals were treated and released.

"People are just running out of gas," Crockett said. "They are low on food and they are underhydrated, and that is just exacerbated by the heat and environmental conditions."

Dust triggered respiratory problems and asthma attacks, said Pam Borg at the Kaiser Perman-

ente first aid camp.

Overnight, about 500 people sought treatment as temperatures dipped into the 50s. Many of them had dressed lightly, and they suffered from diarrhea, dehydration and hypothermia, said Arapahoe County Sheriff Pat Sullivan.

In the morning, Joanne Soulie, a pilgrim from Mission, British Columbia, said, "We had a rough night, but I know it's going to be worth it. The Mass is always very healing. John Paul is a person who is healing."

ARREST: Officers charge two with murder

(From 1A)

star's father and tried to cover their tracks by taking the body to South Carolina, authorities said.

"They had conspired to rob before they left home," Bedsole said. "I don't know if they knew who, what or where. This is what they ended up with."

FBI agents had said Saturday they were looking into the possibility of kidnapping and at the elder Jordan's business interests in South Carolina. Questions also had been raised about the possibility of links between Jordan's death and his son's well-known gambling.

The suspects drove his car 30 miles south to McColl, S.C., where they dumped the body in a creek, then drove back to Fayetteville where the car was abandoned, said sheriff's Capt. Art Binder.

Larry Martin Demery, 18, of Rowland and Daniel Andre Green, 18, of Lumberton were both

charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery. They were being held without bond in the Robeson County Jail in Lumberton.

Their first court appearance was set for today, but as of Sunday they still did not have attorneys. Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone would not say which of the two was believed to have actually shot Jordan.

Both young men have prior criminal records, Stone said. Green was paroled two months ago after serving less than two years for a conviction in Robeson County for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and armed robbery, Stone said. Demery was under indictment for armed robbery.

Coman said information that led to their arrests surfaced in the 36 hours beforehand. Green and De-

mercy were called to the Robeson County Sheriff's Department for questioning and arrested there.

Lt. Jim Henley told the Fayetteville Observer-Times that authorities began tracking the calls from Jordan's cellular phone on Friday.

Green lives with his mother in a trailer park about two miles from the spot where law enforcement officials think Jordan was killed.

Neighbor Gail Oxendine said she saw a car parked at a nearby trailer two or three weeks ago that could have been Jordan's Lexus. A few days later, another neighbor told her that children had seen the car in the woods and that it might be stolen.

No murder weapon was recovered, authorities said.

State investigator Joe Schulte said more charges may be filed.

"We determined pretty much at this point kidnapping probably won't be pursued, but in as much

as there is a homicide involved, carjacking will be pursued at a later date," Schulte said.

Jordan was last seen alive July 22, when he attended the funeral of a friend in Wilmington, drove to Atkinson to visit the friend's widow, then returned to Wilmington where he had dinner with friends.

Stone said Jordan was killed about 3:30 a.m. July 23 at the spot where he had stopped. He said Jordan apparently had been asleep before he was shot.

His vandalized car was found at the end of a dirt road in Fayetteville on Aug. 5, but officials did not know it belonged to Jordan until last week.

His body, found Aug. 3, was not identified until Friday.

Four youngsters arrested during the weekend and charged with vandalizing the car were not connected with the murder, Bedsole said.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



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Pope says Mass for huge throng as he ends four-day Denver visit

DENVER (AP) — Pope John Paul II evoked images of the Holocaust and ethnic cleansing Sunday as he repudiated the "culture of death" of abortion and euthanasia.

The remarks were the strongest in a prepared text of the pope's homily for a hillside Mass on the last day of his four-day U.S. visit, but he dropped them from his address to an estimated 375,000 people.

Jewish leaders had protested when the Roman Catholic Church leader, during a 1991 trip to his native Poland, drew a similar parallel between abortion and the deaths of 6 million Jews in Nazi concentration camps during World

War II.

The Vatican said through a spokeswoman that the pontiff dropped the remarks, as well as many other sections of his official text, to try to trim the length of the Mass, which wound up lasting 3 1/2 hours.

Medical crews at the Mass site were overwhelmed as 14,000 people sought treatment during and after the service. Another 6,000 were treated Saturday afternoon and night as they converged on the site, Cherry Creek State Park, in Aurora just outside Denver.

Many suffered from dehydration and heat exhaustion as temperatures rose into the mid-80s both days. Others suffered breathing

problems because of dusty conditions. Most cases weren't serious, but one man died of a heart attack Saturday.

However, spirits generally were high among the throng, including 250,000 young people who camped out overnight. With the Rocky Mountains as a backdrop, they waited for the Mass that formally concluded World Youth Day, a biennial pilgrimage of international youth convened by the pope.

They were gathered on a hillside in a setting reminiscent of the biblical accounts of Jesus preaching to the multitudes, and they enthusiastically greeted the pontiff with the now-familiar chant "John Paul Two, we love you."

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience just to be in the presence and know we're with the holy father," said Vicki Lyford of Santa Rosa, Calif., who camped out at the park with her husband and 3-year-old daughter.

A saxophone solo preceded the opening hymn, which was sung in pop fashion by young performers backed up by a 700-member choir.

In his homily, the pope told youths that "vast sectors of soci-



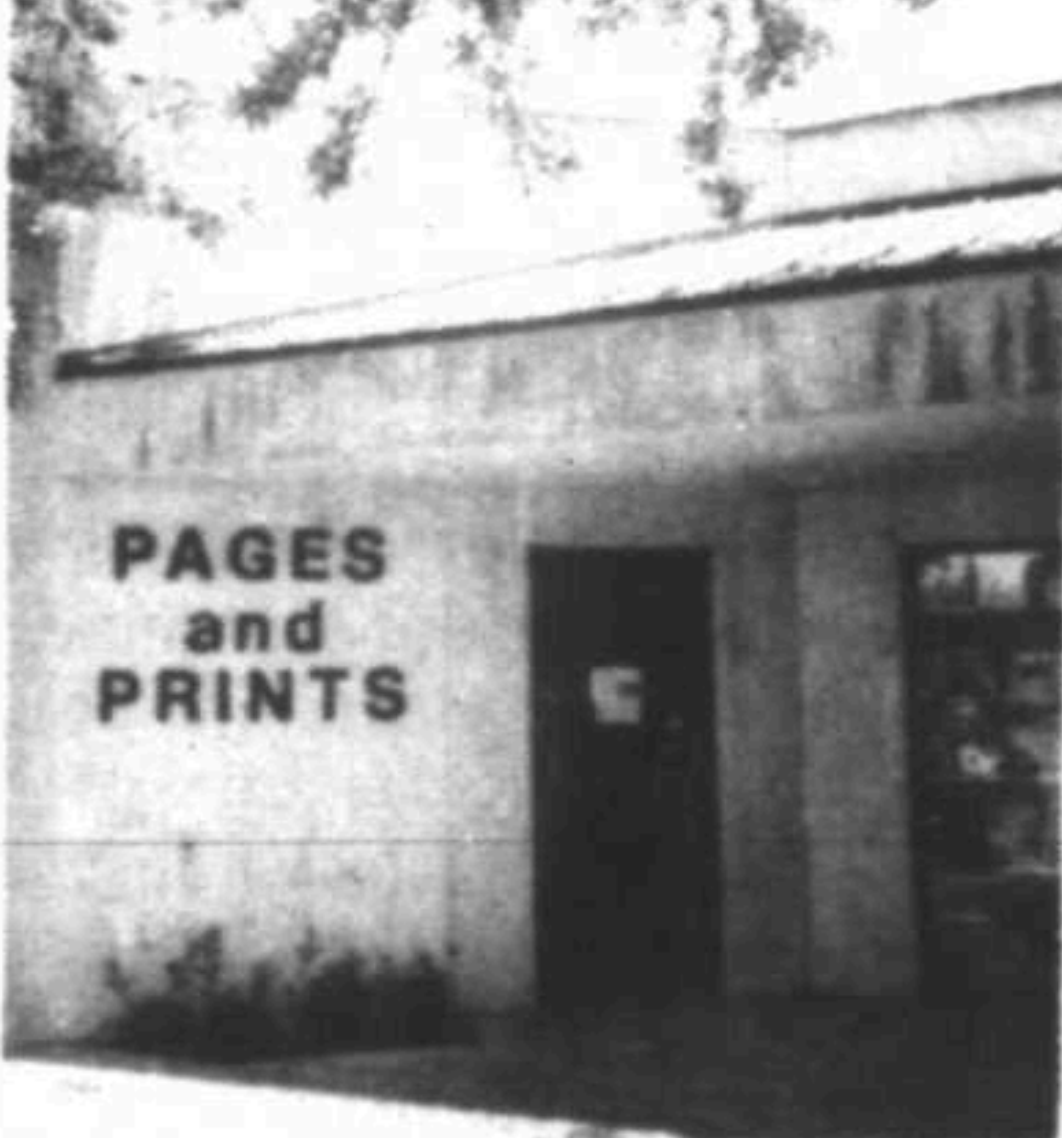
Pope John Paul II greets World Youth Day participants as he arrives for Mass Sunday at Cherry Creek Park in Aurora, Colo.



A woman is fed water to combat dehydration at the Cherry Creek Papal Mass site in Aurora, Colo., Sunday.

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Abortion: Rights or Wrong?

Residents' views divided on issue

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Residents are evenly split — for and against — in their views of planned abortion services in Midland, as reflected by an unscientific survey of 30 people conducted randomly at various locations in the city. A few expressed no opinion.

The question was: How do you feel about the decision to offer abortion services in Midland?

For those who didn't express any qualms, abortion services are considered a matter of choice.

"I would say 'yes.'"

Personally, it's up to the person, really. It's an individual's choice," said Amanda Carrasco, a 20-year-old college student and clerk.

Bobby Tucker, a 40-year-old college student, echoed that opinion.

"I think that's each individual's choice. I can't make a decision for someone else," Ms. Tucker said.

For one man, the response was put matter-of-factly.

"It's all right with me. That's all I can say about it. It's a personal thing," said L.A. Curry, 69, retired.

For those opposed, their opinions generally were based on religious or moral beliefs.

In the eyes of some, abortion is a serious moral crime.

"I would have to say 'no' because abortion is murder and there is no right to that from a Christian standpoint," said Jack Maddox, a 28-year-old college student.

Jerry Jones, a 34-year-old homemaker, also had a religious viewpoint.

"I'm against it because a baby is a gift from God and shouldn't be killed. To me it's no different than murder," Ms. Jones said.

Kristina Tarango, a 22-year-old clerk, said: "I'm against it because it's killing innocent babies."

Some believed that having the baby is just the natural thing to do.

"I don't think I feel too good (about it) in that a child should be born," said Armando Gutierrez, 74, retired.

Neither does Hank Pendleton, 45-year-old jail cook.

"I'm against abortion. I don't believe in taking life," Pendleton said.

Terry Madrid, a 44-year-old accounting clerk, said, "I'm against it. I don't believe in it and it's not right."

For one young man, that chance may mean a lot.

"In a way I feel it is wrong to get an abortion because you should give that baby a chance to grow up. . . . He might be a president," said Fredrick Pertile, a 15-year-old high school student.

Others based their views on social ramifications.

Mary Rodriguez said the availability causes young people to be more sexually permissive, and others pay the cost through taxes. "I'm against it all the way," she said.

One woman saw it quite differently.

"Great (the services). The people that don't like them are not paying for the kids and I'm not going to give you my name," said a middle-aged woman.

Another person considered

the cost factor as well.

"I think that they should (have an abortion) if they pay for it themselves. I think women have the right to choose," said M.H. Veal, 70, retired.

Some women appreciated the opportunity to have an abortion, but noted it wasn't for them.

"Personally, I think people have the right to make their own decision. . . . For me, it's not for me. I don't believe in it," said Melissa Betancur, a 21-year-old student and sales clerk.

Savina Ramos agreed.

"I don't know. I think it really depends on the person . . . that's their business. I wouldn't do it myself," said Ms. Ramos, 46-year-old factory worker.

The two shared their opinion with Vicki Williams.

"I myself would not have an abortion, but I don't feel I have the right to tell someone else not to do that," said Ms. Williams, a 35-year-old medical secretary.

Two women cited the need for availability in their support of local services.

"I think it should be. It's a long time coming. It's offered in other cities," said Alma Colvin, a 44-year-old secretary. "I feel like it's a woman's

right."

Sara Spector, a 29-year-old attorney, also thought such services were needed.

"I'm comfortable with it. I think people are going to get abortions one way or another and they should get them safely," Ms. Spector added that poor women should be guaranteed the service as well.

For several people the question of abortion, or abortion services, depends on a woman's circumstances.

"I think that it's a good idea . . . because it's a woman's choice and there are often circumstances that other people don't understand," said Allison Vaden, a 19-year-old college student.

"Abortion may not be the right choice for everyone but if a woman chooses to have an abortion she should have the right," she added.

Jeannie Burnett tended to agree.

"I think it should be up to the woman. It's not always the woman's fault, as in the case of rape, so she should have a choice," the 16-year-old high school student said.

Larry Hilliard also took that into consideration.

"I don't think it's right, but the way I see it, in certain cases, like if she was raped or can't afford it. . . . But if she gets pregnant and doesn't want the child she shouldn't be able to throw it away," the 20-year-old said.

Some of the respondents, like Toai Nguyen, acknowledged the difficulty of the abortion question.

"It's a tough problem because each side gives their own reasons. I think both of them are right with some exceptions," said Nguyen, a 49-year-old restaurant operator.

He added that he's anti-abortion but understands situations of young people with little life experience and lots of problems. "There are exceptions to everything," he said.

One couple attributed their opinions to long-held traditional beliefs.

The Herrings, Milton, 78, and Christine, 75, said they don't believe in abortion except in the case of rape or if a life is at stake.

"You just asked the wrong age people for that. We were just raised different," Mrs. Herring said.

Midland in need of abortion services

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

When Samantha's contraceptive foam failed her five years ago, she thought abortion was in her best interest.

"From the start I knew I didn't want the baby," she said. Samantha, who asked not to be identified, was 40 years old at the time, with five children, the youngest 12.

So the Midland woman called her family physician, who routinely had referred her to other doctors before.

"They wouldn't even discuss it with me," she said.

Brushed off by her own doctor, she called Planned Parenthood of West Texas for help. After a required exam and counseling, she was given doctor references and subsequently had an abortion.

Since Samantha's abortion, an estimated 2,000 Midland women have had abortions, according to the Texas Department of Health.

In 1992, a total of 293 Midland women had abortions, state figures indicate. None were performed in Midland.

"In our 30-county area, we have one provider. We're one provider away from having no provider," said Jan Foust, coordinator of fund raising and public relations for Planned Parenthood of West Texas.

Twenty miles from Midland, an Odessa physician offers abortion services.

Beyond that, a Midland woman would have to travel 115 miles to Lubbock, or 300 miles to Dallas/Fort Worth or El Paso.

"What good is a right if women don't have access to it?" said Jane Hellinghausen, director of education and community development for Planned Parenthood of West Texas.

For some women, such as the indigent, a trip to Odessa can be just as unreachable as Lubbock, Ms. Hellinghausen said.

But keeping abortion services out of Midland won't prevent Midland women from seeking the procedure, she said.

"Some people think if you make it hard to get, you make it go away. That's not the way to think of it," Ms. Hellinghausen said. "No one likes abortion, but if you make it difficult to get you endanger her life."

The decision to add abortion services wasn't done hastily, according to Roger Clark, board president for Planned Parenthood of West Texas. The idea was first seriously discussed three years ago after one of two Odessa doctors who performed abortions left, Planned Parenthood officials said.

The need, cost, insurance and

Midland County-Resident Abortion Statistics

Figures listed are resident data from 1986-1992 and indicate the number of abortions performed on Midland County residents and not abortions performed in Midland County:

Age Group	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
under 15	3	1	1	1	2	1	2
15-19	91	96	77	90	58	66	51
20-29	256	254	208	207	192	195	161
30-39	96	58	65	72	96	63	71
40 +	9	4	6	6	10	7	6
unknown	3	2	0	1	2	1	2
TOTAL	458	415	357	377	360	333	293

Source: Texas Department of Health, Statistical Services Division

feasibility (finding a doctor and staff reaction) were among considerations, Clark said.

Because the issue can be volatile, the board examined negative repercussions as well.

"Harassment. That was the biggest one," Clark said.

But the only real obstacle to providing the service is getting a doctor, Planned Parenthood officials said.

"Dr. Gunn's murder didn't make physicians stand up and say 'Let me help you,'" Ms. Foust said. David Gunn, a 47-year-old Pensacola, Fla., doctor was fatally gunned down as he entered an abortion clinic in March.

A similar doctor search exists for the Waco clinic of Planned Parenthood of Central Texas, which also decided to offer abortion services about three years ago.

"We had not set a date for when we were going to provide the services. We had hoped to start the services in 1992 . . . but finding a doctor has become a real issue," said Sue Havens-Drake, executive director for Planned Parenthood of Central Texas.

She attributes the delay to medical schools not training doctors specifically in abortions, and meeting the rigid and conservative standards of Planned Parenthood. The lack of a large airport there dampens the possibility of flying in a doctor, she said.

And "obviously the terroristic and scare tactics . . . certainly makes doctors think twice about putting their life on the line," Ms. Havens-Drake said.

In Waco, with a population a few thousand greater than Midland, Planned Parenthood has experienced opposition similar to that noted in Midland but the negative feedback in Waco has been far outweighed by public support, she said.

And Planned Parenthood officials there liken the need to that of Midland.

"It's a very, very needed service. There's not another provider in the community," Ms. Havens-Drake said.

The nearest doctor who provides the service is in Temple — 40 miles away, she said.

In the Midland area, abortions are available only from Dr. John Alderman in Odessa, who has provided the service there for 12 years.

Private doctors may perform abortions in secrecy, some sources said, but state figures don't indicate that.

Last year, Dr. Alderman performed about 1,200 abortions, he said. He charges about \$325, and performs the service free to victims of rape and incest who have reported the incident to police.

"It's just another gynecological service women are entitled to," he said.

Dr. Alderman said he feels other area physicians shy away from the service due to negative connotations associated with abortion.

The target of protesters over the years hasn't swayed Dr. Alderman, though.

"We have picketers that picket us and they make their views very clear," he said. "I refer to them as my fan club."

Dr. Alderman said he respects anti-abortionists' right to picket.

He recalled a pastor who chained himself to the office door about two years ago. One time the door opened, the reverend fell inside and became tangled in his chains. Dr. Alderman said he had to rescue the man from a group of angry women.

On another occasion, Dr. Alderman actually provided his services to a local minister who regularly picketed the clinic. One day, the minister with his pregnant teen-age daughter — who wanted an abortion — appeared at the doctor's back door, Dr. Alderman said.

"The shoe gets tight when it's on your foot," he said.

But the minister did not abandon his beliefs. He continued to picket the clinic, Dr. Alderman added.

Picketing or no picketing,

women visit the clinic. A demand exists.

Nevertheless, women are counseled to insure the decision is theirs.

"If they put up barriers of indecision, that's when we're really cautious," said an employee of Dr. Alderman.

Dr. Alderman said he is not in the business to push abortions, and provides a caring environment.

Planned Parenthood of West Texas officials said they are not in the business to push abortions either, and are only concerned with providing safe and accessible services.

"In spite of what (some) people say, we're not in the abortion industry," Ms. Hellinghausen said.

Despite critics' insistence that Planned Parenthood is in the abortion business, the organization only offers the service in one Texas city: Houston. Across the nation, there are more than 60 Planned Parenthood locations (out of 165 affiliates) that offer abortion services.

Services offered by Planned Parenthood of West Texas include gynecological health care and complete family planning. Specifics include physical exams, prenatal care, pregnancy testing, birth control methods, adoption and abortion referrals, testing for sexually transmitted diseases and cancer screening.

Last year, Planned Parenthood of West Texas — with clinics in Midland, Odessa (two), Big Spring, Lamesa, Monahans, Pecos, Seminole and San Angelo — had 19,482 active clients. About 77 percent were below the poverty level, 73 percent received a method of contraception, and 33 percent were 19 years old or younger. There were 3,380 women who visited the Midland clinic last year.

Planned Parenthood of West Texas has yet to find a doctor to perform abortions at the Midland clinic. The organization may consider an out-of-town doctor to fly in, the board president said.

'Moral obligation' calls for demonstration

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Some donned black, since, to them, it was a time of mourning. They prayed for those that were gone.

The date was Jan. 22, the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, and about 300 people attended a candlelight vigil sponsored by Professional Women for Life on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse.

Their display of emotion epitomized their beliefs.

Abortion is killing, plain and simple. That's what local "pro-life" proponents said is their main objection to allowing abortions in Midland.

"I feel the issue is whether or not we revere life," said Iris Englet, Permian Basin Eagle Forum president. "If we truly value human life, why do we destroy it?"

Anti-abortionists claim their moral obligation necessitates outcry over what they see as legal permissiveness.

Local residents vocal against abortion are apparently an outspoken minority, based on active participation with anti-abortion groups and protests.

They hope to rally others to their cause.

"The only thing we are doing is trying to get citizens to speak up," said Cindy Walton with Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin. "We're hopeful Planned Parenthood will alter their plans."

James Fregia, board president and a founder of West Texans for Life, said the public needs to

"I feel the issue is whether or not we revere life. If we truly value human life, why do we destroy it?"

Iris Englet, Permian Basin Eagle Forum president.

be informed about abortions. Already, most West Texans are against abortion, he said.

"There's a real need for showing the truth about abortion," he said.

Fregia, an Odessa dentist, said he learned the truth while a biology major more than 20 years ago before abortions were widely legal.

His girlfriend — and future wife — became pregnant and sought a psychiatrist to say she was unfit to have the baby, he said.

"My girlfriend and I made the horrible mistake of killing that baby," he said. Fregia said he now knows it was a baby and not a blob of tissue.

Characteristics frequently cited by anti-abortionists are his evidence.

A 12-week-old preborn weighs about an ounce and is about 3 inches in length. The fetus has fingerprints, a beating heart, active brain waves, and is sensitive to heat, touch, light and noise. The preborn sucks his or her thumb, squints, swallows, sleeps, awa-

kens and exercises.

"Once I realized it was murder, killing of an innocent life, I realized it was wrong," he said.

The small hands, face and other physical characteristics seen in photographs show the reality of a human being, Fregia said. The media aids in protecting the public from such reality, he said.

"The truth about abortion is so effectively covered up in this country," he said.

Fregia has worked to uncover that truth with the formation of West Texans for Life in 1979.

That includes the retrieval of a fetus — with visible features — found in a trash bin outside an Odessa physician's office in September 1980, Fregia said. The discovery led to a news conference with the fetus placed in a covered serving platter in a church, he said.

In the early 1980s, West Texas Please see BIRTHRIGHT/7A

Inside This Series

Sunday	The abortion issue has garnered heightened attention recently on the local and national level. As split as the debate are the thoughts of women who have personally experienced abortions.
15	
Today	Recent news of plans to offer abortion services in Midland has caused a small uproar in the predominantly Republican community located in the Bible belt. Nevertheless, the community, like the nation, remains divided.
16	
Tuesday	There is no end in sight for the abortion debate. Nevertheless, some new attitudes and developments are changing the volatile issue, without ignoring either side of the controversy.
17	

SW

(From 1A)

responded.

"I literally spoke on the phone on calls. And of all maybe three we Jan Foust, coordinator raising and public Planned Parenthood Texas.

Those callers the only ones to Three anti-abortion and a few churches lead to try to have acceptance of

"I think they (entirehood) are going buzz saw of public that's going to h Fregia, board president of the foundation for Life.

A catalyst for has been Concern Permian Basin, in response to w Parenthood's in

The loose-knit zens appears the local anti-abortion

Concerned City full-page newspaperments and televisionals, held demost strategy meeting, nized some cohe abortion groups, individuals.

Some of those group also are a Texans for Life al Women for Li

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West Texans f mailing list at al Professional W with about 400 m marily education organizers said.

"Education is ful thing" in the which has two w Mark T. Mosely, newsletter editor ans for Life. "On other leads to de

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How far devoti cal anti-abortion yet to come.

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She has had a tor published, an few national abo rganizations, Plan of West Texas, a

Abortion: Rights or Wrong?

SWELLS: Organization's intentions cause uproar

(From 1A)

responded.

"I literally spent three days on the phone answering phone calls. And of all those calls maybe three were negative," said Jan Foust, coordinator of fund raising and public relations for Planned Parenthood of West Texas.

Those callers haven't been the only ones to speak out.

Three anti-abortion groups and a few churches have taken the lead to try to halt any community acceptance of the service.

"I think they (Planned Parenthood) are going to run into a buzz saw of public opinion that's going to hurt," said James Fregia, board president and one of the founders of West Texans for Life.

A catalyst for that buzz saw has been Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin, which formed in response to word of Planned Parenthood's intentions.

The loose-knit Concerned Citizens appears the most vocal of the local anti-abortion groups.

Concerned Citizens has run full-page newspaper advertisements and television commercials, held demonstrations and strategy meetings, and organized some cohesion among anti-abortion groups, churches and individuals.

Some of those involved in the group also are affiliated with West Texans for Life and Professional Women for Life Inc.

West Texans for Life began as Odessans for Life in 1982 and is the largest and oldest "pro-life" group in West Texas, according to Fregia. Ironically, the office of Fregia, an Odessa dentist, is located across the street from the only abortion provider in the Midland-Odessa area.

Professional Women for Life was formed two years ago by Odessan Debbie Gibbs, who had had three abortions.

West Texans for Life, with a mailing list at about 2,000, and Professional Women for Life, with about 400 members, are primarily educational in mission, organizers said.

"Education is a very powerful thing" in the abortion debate, which has two world views, said Mark T. Mosely, member and newsletter editor for West Texans for Life. "One leads to life, the other leads to death," he added.

Both groups said they fight abortion passively.

"We do not picket. We have candlelight vigils. We are a compassionate organization. . . . We are not vigilantes by any means," Ms. Gibbs said.

Local "pro-life" groups have been backed by several churches — including the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, Midland Christian Fellowship and Our Lady of Guadalupe — and other groups such as the conservative Permian Basin Eagle Forum.

Planned Parenthood officials said they will not be scared off.

"I think (some of) the Midland people are going to picket, are going to write letters, and are going to be non-violent," said Roger Clark, board president of Planned Parenthood of West Texas.

If hardened anti-abortionists come from out of town, "we'll have some real trouble," he added.

How far devotion will lead local anti-abortionists to act may be yet to come.

"In our church, we're ready to stand up and fight for what we believe in . . . peacefully. We're willing to go to jail for that," said the Rev. Domingo Estrada, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Opposition to anti-abortion forces appears minimal.

Aside from Planned Parenthood of West Texas, no other "pro-choice" organizations exist in the area.

"There's not a lot of people speaking out for pro-choice in Midland. All you hear is pro-life," observed pro-choice advocate Candy Armstrong.

Ms. Armstrong said she would like to see the development of a local abortion rights group.

"I think everyone's afraid to be the first one to do it. . . . I'd be glad to do it if I had some money," she said.

Until such a group forms, Ms. Armstrong said she will continue to do what she can.

She has had a letter to the editor published, and has contacted a few national abortion rights organizations, Planned Parenthood of West Texas, and an Odessa



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Attorney Larry McMillan, left in top photo, hands signed petitions to Midland mayor J.D. Faircloth at a Concerned Citizens for Life meeting in April. At far right, Joe and Emily Gifford, center, of Concerned Citizens for Life, speak at an anti-abortion press conference as anti-abortionists look on. At right, Midlander Emily Croy signs an anti-abortion petition at a prayer vigil across from the Midland Planned Parenthood offices.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

doctor who performs abortions. She said she has begun to write letters to a list of Midland doctors who expressed their opposition to abortion in a newspaper advertisement.

Local anti-abortion groups also have vowed to continue their crusade.

That includes a planned prayer vigil led by Catholic Bishop Michael D. Pfeiffer O.M.I. on Aug. 28 at the site of the Midland clinic. The Rev. Estrada said he expects the road to be blocked off for the event.

In mid-September, Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin plans to set up 4,400 crosses in a plot of land along Loop 250 for 10 days, "to represent each baby that dies a day," said activist Emory Mansour.

On October 3, the Life Chain is scheduled to form in Midland. The gathering coincides with the National Life Chain, an annual anti-abortion event. Last year, about 1,500 local residents participated.

The following is a chronology of events that have occurred this year as a result of plans for abortion services in Midland.

■ Feb. 22. The intention of Planned Parenthood of West Texas to provide abortion services at their Midland clinic was made public.

■ Feb. 23. About 150 people, the majority from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, gathered outside the Midland clinic for a prayer vigil. In addition to prayer and hymns, the group displayed anti-abortion signs.

■ Feb. 24. Coats Construction Co. withdrew their contract for renovation work at the Midland clinic due to Planned Parenthood of West Texas' plans to offer abortion services. Pressure by the church attended by the construction company's owner was rumored as the reason.

Planned Parenthood officials said several contractors called to offer their services. Delta Builders finished the work and vowed to donate \$100 to Planned Parenthood for every act of harassment encountered.

■ Feb. 27. About 200 people turned out for a candlelight vigil

sponsored by Professional Women for Life across the street from the Midland clinic. About 20 abortion-rights supporters stood their ground in front of the clinic.

■ March 17. Several bomb threats and thousands of critical calls were made to KTPX, Channel 9 television, about a political advertisement that showed what appeared to be aborted fetuses. The commercial for the unsuccessful U.S. Senate Republican candidate Steve Hopkins was not related to the local controversy.

■ Mid-April. Two anti-abortion signs were posted on an office building located directly behind the Midland clinic. The signs, "ABORTIONISTS . . . THEY KILL BABIES DON'T THEY?" and "THE SIXTH OF GOD'S

with a reported 10,000 signatures — opposing plans for abortion services in Midland to City Council members. About 200 "pro-life" supporters attended.

Mayor J.D. Faircloth informed the group that the city government had no authority to interfere with plans for abortion services.

■ May 4. Anti-abortion crusader Carol Everett, the self-proclaimed "Scarlet Lady" because of her former operation of two abortion clinics in Dallas, spoke to Midlanders gathered at a local school.

Ms. Everett told the group that Planned Parenthood of West Texas would abandon their plans if there was enough community backlash.

The presentation was sponsored

graph of a baby and presented adverse views of Planned Parenthood.

Other advertisements urged Midlanders to write local elected officials. One listed the names and addresses of the mayor and City Council members.

Mayor J.D. Faircloth responded: "It's not a local issue. It's something we cannot resolve locally. There's nothing we can do to stop this abortion clinic."

Faircloth said he advised the anti-abortionists in May that the city had no authority in the matter and would not take a stand. At that time he had received 2,500 photocopied anti-abortion postcards.

"The anti-abortion people are totally misdirected," he said.

"What I attempt to show (in the book) is that Planned Parenthood is not a particularly helpful thing," Grant said at a later date.

Grant said Planned Parenthood wants to change the thinking of America about sexuality and the family. "My question is are they re-shaping it in the wrong direction?" he added.

The founder of the Task Force, Carol Everett of Dallas, also spoke.

The meeting was hosted by the West Texas Task Force specifically in response to Planned Parenthood's intentions to offer abortion services here.

■ July 9. About 40 abortion protesters gathered across the street from Planned Parenthood's Midland clinic, where an open house following remodeling was underway.

Names, addresses and telephone numbers of administrators and board members of Planned Parenthood of West Texas were distributed.

The anti-abortionists moved to the steps of the Midland County Courthouse for a news conference and to speak with writer and Planned Parenthood critic George Grant.

■ July 19-24. Local pastors participated in group prayer for an hour each day at the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

■ July 22-24. Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin held a three-day prayer vigil across the street from Planned Parenthood's Midland clinic. At times, as few as one or two people participated.

■ July-August. Lawn signs and bumper stickers with "It's a Baby, Ya'll," pop up around town. The slogan had been used in advertisements paid for by Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin.

■ August. More newspaper advertisements run, including some paid for by the Cornerstone Christian Fellowship church.

■ August. Despite the efforts of anti-abortionists, Planned Parenthood of West Texas officials said direct negative feedback has been minimal — a "handful" of calls and letters.

'It's not a local issue. It's something we cannot resolve locally. There's nothing we can do to stop this abortion clinic.'

—Midland mayor J.D. Faircloth



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mayor J.D. Faircloth addresses reporters.

TEN: THOU SHALT NOT KILL," can be seen from the clinic entrance.

The purpose of the signs, according to Steve Becker, business manager for the 312 E. Illinois Ave. building, is: "One, to call out 911 to our community. Second, we would hope the group of ladies that go in will have some (understanding) of their decision process."

■ April 28. Anti-abortion advocates presented a petition —

sored by Professional Women for Life.

■ June-July. Newspaper advertisements and television commercials presenting local anti-abortion messages began appearing.

One newspaper advertisement listed the names of 62 medical doctors who agreed that "abortion is the equivalent to the taking of human life" and "an unacceptable practice."

Another displayed a photo-

Faircloth also criticized an anti-abortion television commercial that, he said, "implies I am in favor of the abortion (clinic), and that's not true."

■ June 26. About 100 members of the Pro-Life Task Force, a statewide organization, gathered in Midland to hear representatives from Operation Rescue and George Grant, the 39-year-old Nashville, Tenn., author of "Grand Illusions: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood."

AUG

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Hot summer in city brings out vices

If it weren't the season for heat, bugs, downpours, droughts and zucchini, if her alleged clients were Kansas City car dealers or Jersey City butchers, if her name was — let's say, Louise — the story would be somewhere between the horoscope and the help wanted.

But it is August, the alleged clients are Hollywood high rollers, her name is Heidi and we are talking harmonious convergence. We are talking front page. We are talking Heidi Ho!

To recap, Ms. Heidi Fleiss, said to be the successor to the retired Madam to the Stars, Madam Alex, was arrested in June in the wake of a vice sting that involved the Los Angeles Police Department, the Beverly Hills Police Department, the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Agency and the state attorney general's office. Clearly, the City of Angels is waging one heck of a war on crime.

The arresting officer, one Sammy Lee, who posed as a Honolulu businessman looking for a good time for himself and some friends, can really turn a phrase. In assuring Ms. Fleiss that he had nothing kinky in mind, he said, "I don't want to see a llama coming through the house."

Capt. Glen Ackerman of the LAPD Administrative Vice Division has a nice way with language, too. "There will be further shoes to fall," he said ominously.

So has LAPD Detective Fred Clapp. Of Ms. Fleiss, Madam Alex and Ivan Nagy, once Ms. Fleiss's swain, Clapp said, "They're like a

bunch of jackals all feeding off the same carcass. Rumors rage! Reporters swarm!

A rock star reputed to be a client of Ms. Fleiss's did what a rock star's gotta do — assured the world that "fortunately" he'd never had to pay for sex.

The press agent for a producer also rumored to be more than a passing acquaintance described Ms. Fleiss as "a family friend." A major movie executive issued a statement denying any connection to her after rumors that a major movie executive had spent studio funds to procure prostitutes.

Meanwhile Ms. Fleiss, who in a fit of pique threatened to tell all (for \$1 million) and has since rescinded the offer, pleaded not guilty Aug. 9 to felony counts of pandering and selling cocaine.

For her court appearance she wore a taupe dress variously described as an Armani and a Norma Kamali, and the requisite black shades. The preliminary hearing is Sept. 10; the wardrobe is presumably in the planning.

Hollywood husbands are said to be quaking. Hollywood wives are said to be casting speculative glances at the backs of their necks. Ms. Fleiss is said to have a little black book, the kind with addresses and unlisted phone numbers.

And once again Americans are realizing two of the oldest truths. Sex sells and sells and sells. And those who are caught in flagrante may pay and pay and pay.

JACK ANDERSON

Medicaid pillbox cap needs tightening

WASHINGTON — The old adage that crime doesn't pay is put to a severe test by Medicaid prescription-drug fraud. It's one of the hottest scams in which physicians, pharmacists, patients and other Medicaid middlemen collude to loot a program intended to serve the poorest of the poor.

"Many perpetrators of prescription-drug fraud, even when convicted, profit financially from their crimes," concludes a recent General Accounting Office study.

The report states: "Even when pursued, cases drag on for years — half of those we reviewed took more than three years to resolve. Penalties are light: Almost no one went to prison, and many offenders retained their connection with the health-care system — sometimes even continuing as Medicaid providers — with consequent potential for further violations."

Medicaid, the largest government health program for the poor, has been plagued by problems with prescription-drug diversion for at least the past decade. Yet, the Health and Human Services Department's Health Care Financing Administration has failed to create any sort of SWAT team to combat fraud and abuse, according to government auditors. When 80 pharmacists were arrested last year for Medicaid drug fraud — part of "Operation Goldpill" — the FBI warned it was merely the tip of the iceberg.

One of the schemes singled out by government investigators centers on the so-called "pill-mill," which entails the prescription and distribution of drugs mainly to obtain reimbursement and kickbacks. Patients are often knowing participants, and allow use of their Medicaid recipient numbers for billing purposes in exchange for cash, drugs and other inducements. But there are many wrinkles to this fraud.

Texas authorities have discovered Medicaid

recipients who paid physicians cash for prescriptions they filled at local pharmacies. They resold the drugs — which can cost the pharmacy less than 50 cents per pill — on the street for as much as \$85. In California, doctors were paid by some clinic owners for the use of their provider numbers, and then paid drivers to bring in Medicaid enrollees as patients. Clinics called in prescriptions to participating pharmacies, which arranged for the bulk pickup or delivery of drugs.

Drug diversion is Medicaid's crime of opportunity, and those opportunities are multiplying. By 1996, Medicaid is expected to spend \$10 billion on prescription-drug benefits, or nearly double the 1991 figure of \$5.5 billion. Part of the problem is overlapping oversight — five or more state, local and federal agencies have jurisdiction. These drug rings often keep law enforcement engaged in a costly and labor-in-

tensive cat-and-mouse chase.

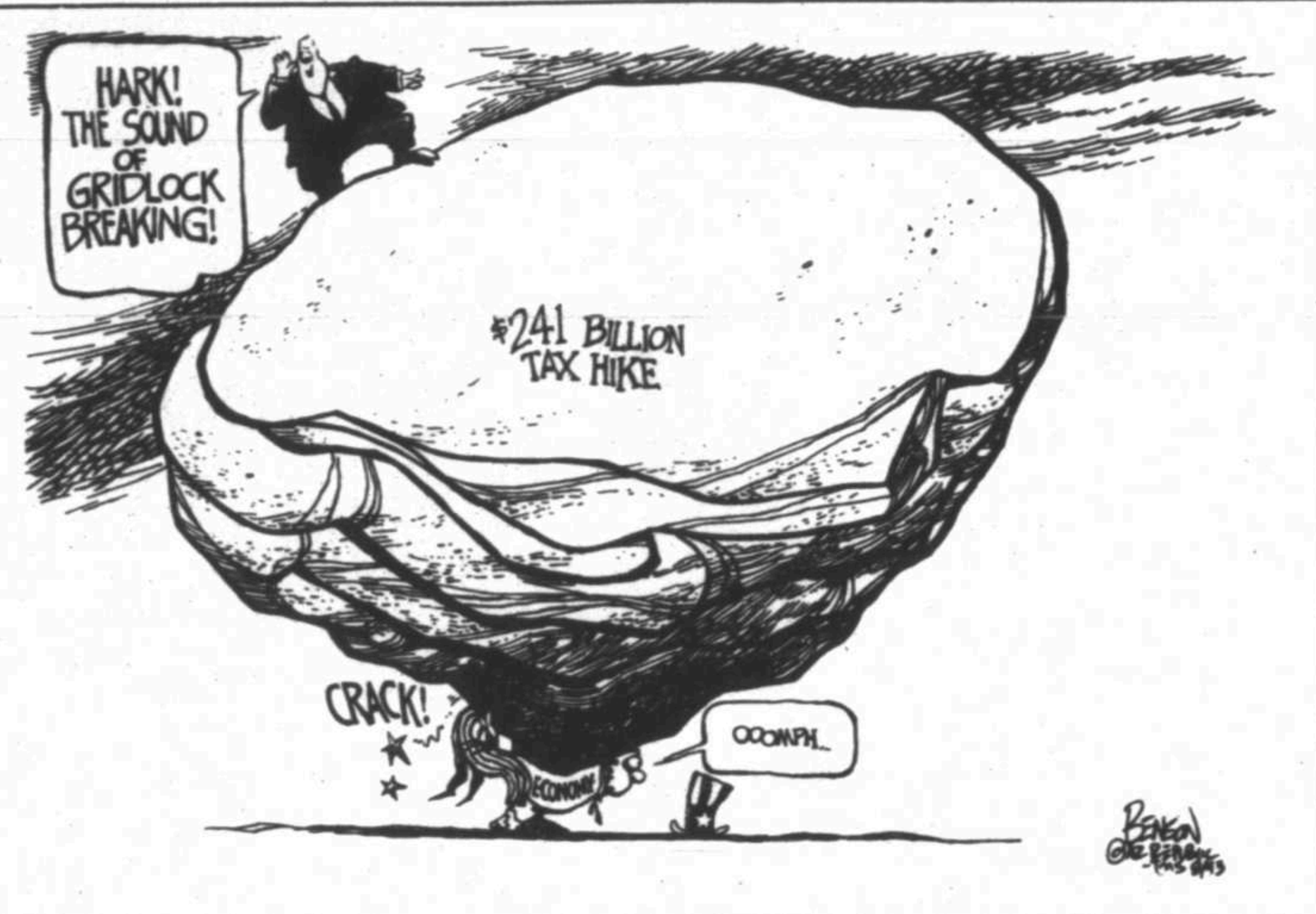
There's a brazenness to this fraud, illustrated by examples unearthed by federal investigators: a doctor wrote 2,000 prescriptions a month; a pharmacist billing for more than 30 prescriptions a day for a single recipient.

Even in the most egregious cases, many of the guilty get off with a wrist slap. The GAO found that the money actually collected in fraud convictions is often a fraction of what was ordered by the court. In more than half the cases it examined, restitution was minimal. Government auditors found overlap among lists of employees, owners and directors who are under suspicion. The specter of sprawling and sophisticated diversion rings is perhaps the biggest headache for law enforcement.

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Politicians, embargoes, war need dumping

As a tool for effecting political change, trade embargoes don't work. They hurt the wrong people, and the United States should stop the practice.

The longest running U.S. trade embargo is against Cuba. After 35 years, Fidel Castro remains in power and as stubbornly communist and dictatorial as ever. True, Cuba's economy is in the ditch, but not because of the trade embargo. It's in the ditch because there is no Soviet Union to subsidize Cuba. It is in the ditch because Cuba at the moment has nothing of great value to sell for hard currency it needs to buy oil. It is in the ditch because Castro, like most dictators, diverted too many resources to his military and security apparatus.

The U.S. embargo against Cuba was never recognized by most nations, not even our NATO allies. It was instituted in the first place to blackmail Castro into compensating U.S. corporations for their assets he confiscated. Castro never gave in. He's a man driven by his hates, not by reason or love of his own country, and one of his pet hates is the United States. But Castro (66 on August 13) is an old man.



Reese

He is no longer a hero to anyone but a few aging American leftists. All the young Cubans recently told me that I've talked to consider him just an old windbag. His sun is setting. It would make more sense at this point to be actively engaged with the Cuban people, but our foreign policy never makes any sense. It is always based either on financial interests or domestic politics.

The embargo against Haiti is a travesty and a farce. It hasn't hurt the ruling junta or the Haitian elite that backs it. It has only hurt the Haitian people, who were already hurting a lot.

The embargo against Serbia has not changed anything. It has just made life hard for its civilians.

The embargo against Iraq has not changed anything. It has just made life hard for the Iraqi people, especially the elderly and the very young. I don't know of any instance where a trade embargo has ever done anything except hurt ordinary people and occasionally started a war.

The main purpose of embargoes is that they allow politicians to pretend they are doing something when in fact they don't know what to do — or don't want to do anything significant. Keeping Iraqi oil off the market is the main purpose of that embargo, regardless of what Western politicians claim. The price of oil is already low and will go even lower when Iraqi oil joins the market again.

Trade embargoes and military actions should be tossed into the dustbin of history as archaic

and failed tools of politics. War should never be used except as a last resort defense of the nation. If politicians of the world are so devoid of intelligence that they want to go into the 21st Century using the methods of the 1st Century, then we need a global dump-the-incumbents movement.

Not to learn from experience is a sure sign of terminal stupidity.

Terminal stupidity coupled with political power and modern technology can still prove fatal to mankind. There are still 50,000 to 60,000 nuclear warheads lying about here and there. The knowledge of how to make nuclear weapons is becoming common.

An intelligent foreign policy would in the first place be based on honest respect for other people's sovereignty and rights. It would be based on strict non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations. It would be based on one set, and one set only, of international standards by which all nations, without exception, would be judged. Finally, it would be based on a commitment never to use violence or other harmful actions to resolve disputes.

Most politicians in most countries will have to be dumped out of office, however, before anything resembling an intelligent foreign policy can become a reality.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Despite past mistakes, Chater's right for post

Shirley Chater's many accomplishments as a public administrator and her strong background in health policy planning make her an excellent choice to lead the Social Security Administration.

As president of Texas Woman's University for seven years and as chairman of the state's Health Policy Task Force two years ago, Dr. Chater has gained a broad understanding of social issues. That experience, coupled with her commitment to helping people will serve her well in heading an agency that many Americans consider one of the most important in government.

In announcing the appointment Tuesday, the White House acknowledged that Dr. Chater had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a number of part-time teen-aged baby sitters she employed from 1969 to 1975. That oversight of 20 years ago was a mistake on her part, to be sure. But it would be wrong if too much were made of it and if it pre-

sented an obstacle to her confirmation.

Dr. Chater's situation is completely different from that of Zoe E. Baird's. The issue here is not two full-time undocumented aliens currently employed but rather a number of part-time legal baby sitters hired 20 years ago. Earlier this year, she paid all the back taxes that were owed, and she volunteered the information when she was first considered for the Social Security post.

Although administration officials were concerned enough about Dr. Chater's situation that they contacted members of Congress to discuss it, it would be unfair if it were used against her. Several other Clinton nominees who have made similar mistakes, and have since rectified them, have gone on to be confirmed. Dr. Chater should not be held to another standard now.

She is precisely the kind of dedicated and insightful public servant that Washington desperately needs.

— The Dallas Morning News

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Let's nip Confederate granny terror on vine

Kudzu is growing in the North. It was in the papers. It has been seen in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and even New York. Kudzu, a fast-growing climbing vine, is not supposed to grow in the North. It is a Southern thing.

It was brought to the South from Japan in 1930 to help with the South's erosion problem.

Kudzu is green and it has large leaves. It also grows about six feet a second. After the first vine was planted in 1930 on Tuesday afternoon, it had completely covered every square inch of the South by Thursday morning.

That kept water flowing from the North through the South from sweeping all the South's soil into the Gulf of Mexico.

Now, everybody's wondering, how on earth could kudzu be growing in the North?

The answer is simple. The United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), a racially motivated terrorist group headquartered in the South, clearly is responsible.

I have no hard evidence, but it sounds just



Grizzard

like something those hate-mongers would do, especially in light of what occurred in the United States Senate recently.

The UDC asked the Senate to reissue its patent, but quick-thinking Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., smelled a rat, noticed a Confederate flag in the organization's symbol, and immediately exposed the group as the sinister racists they are.

Revenge for that exposure and the return of slavery obviously are the UDC's motives here. UDC operatives, probably disguised as Chinese deportees, slipped into the North with kudzu. They planted it in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New York.

To give further credence to this theory it was reported to me by my sources that UDC master-terrorist, Myrtice (Mad Dog Myrt) Jackson, a relative of Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson, may have been spotted in a Chinese-to-go restaurant in Manhattan recently.

Mad Dog Myrt, a horticultural expert, reportedly has perfected a hybrid kudzu that is resistant to spray paint, which it would need to be to thrive in Northern cities.

Planting kudzu across the North would have its strategic benefits. Clearly the primary reason the North won the Civil War was because of its overpowering industrial strength against the South's agriculturally based economy.

If the kudzu spreads as rapidly in the North as it has in the South, it could bring a virtual halt to Northern industry. You get a bunch of

kudzu vines crawling over some sort of mechanism and it would be rendered unworkable in an instant.

As a result, plants all over the North might have to shut down, reducing greatly the ability of the area to produce materials that might be necessary to defend itself.

On top of that, we have seen in the South how kudzu can slow the flow of water. Get enough kudzu growing in a large Northern city like New York and there could be massive water and sewage backups.

So while Northerners were busy trying to get their machines working again, pumping the water out of their basements and dealing with backed-up sewage, a relatively small force of well-trained, well-armed members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy could move in, take over and lead a successful movement in the South without anybody to stop it this time. And, of course, slavery would immediately be reinstituted so the UDC wouldn't have to pick its own cotton or refill its own tea glasses, anymore.

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun was right. Racially motivated terrorism wearing granny glasses and long pink drawers is still racially motivated terrorism.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

By Michael R.
N.Y. Times News

WASHINGTON

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BIRTH is over

(From 4A)

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READ REV

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EXT

Panel releases report on Desert Storm

By Michael R. Gordon
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Sometimes in Washington where you stand is where you sit, as Secretary of Defense Les Aspin learned this week.

As a congressman, Aspin reveled in the role of Pentagon critic. And in his final years on Capitol Hill, Aspin supervised the preparation of a report by the House Armed Services Committee that was sharply critical of what it calls the military's "intelligence failures" in the Persian Gulf war in 1991.

But it took the committee so long to process the study that it is only now being released. In effect, Aspin aimed a missile at the military, only to move across the river to ground zero.

Call it Aspin versus Aspin. The congressman-turned-Pentagon chief now finds himself responding to his own study. Even the punchy press release attached to the report was drafted when Aspin was running the congressional committee.

The congressional study, "Intelligence Successes and Failures in Operations Desert Storm," raises important issues, particularly on the military's difficulty in assessing the effectiveness of air strikes. That question has important implications for future conflicts and comes as the West is weighing air attacks on Serbian positions in Bosnia.

In essence, the study says that the U.S. Cen-

tral Command, led by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, vastly exaggerated the damage done to Iraqi military equipment by air strikes before the four-day ground war. Because the Iraqis were a weak adversary, the exaggeration did not pose a serious risk to allied forces, the report says. But the difficulties in assessing the damage from bombing attacks might be a serious problem if American forces encounter a more formidable foe.

"U.S. forces greatly overestimated the amount of Iraqi army equipment destroyed during the air phase of the Gulf war with Iraq and couldn't do any better today," says the press release attached to the report, which is formally being released Monday by Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., who is chairman of the House panel's Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee.

Throughout the war, the Central Intelligence Agency and the air war commanders in the Gulf were at odds. The CIA complained that the pilots were exaggerating their success, and the Air Force complained that the agency failed to discern the disintegration of the Iraqi army that enabled allied forces to roll over Iraqi troops in the ground war.

Drawing heavily on postwar analysis by the CIA, the report essentially supports the intelligence agency's view of the performance of allied warplanes against Iraq's three armored Republican Guard divisions.

Since nobody knows for sure how many tanks were destroyed by air strikes in the war, the data in the report are based on the interpretation of photographs taken by a U-2 plane after the conflict. Tanks found in the areas where the divisions were stationed before the ground war began were assumed to have been hit by air strikes before the ground battle. Tanks from the Republican Guard divisions that were found in other parts of southern Iraq were assumed to have been hit during the land phase of the campaign, the reports says, explaining its methodology.

The report says that the Central Command assigned Army intelligence officers to evaluate the effectiveness of air strikes against Iraqi forces. The command later estimated that 388 of the 846 tanks in those divisions were destroyed by warplanes before the ground war. But the report asserts that the real number of destroyed tanks was 166.

"Thus, the Centcom margin of error would be upwards of 134 percent," the report states.

In effect, the report criticizes the military's ability to perform battle damage assessment and deflates the Air Force's claims about the toll it took on the Iraqi military. While no comparable analysis was done on the effect of air strikes on other Iraqi divisions, the report said that it is reasonable to assume that the Central Command's assessments of damage to these units were off as well.

Health cards would bar illegal aliens, official says

WASHINGTON (NYT) — An administration plan to issue "health security cards" to all citizens and legal residents would prevent illegal immigrants from receiving benefits under the proposed health care overhaul, a senior White House official said Sunday.

But the official added that the Justice Department must first study the constitutional implications of such a move before a final decision is made and it is introduced to Congress.

Civil liberties groups have long argued that such cards would infringe on the privacy of citizens and facilitate greater government surveillance of individuals. The concern that the health care cards could become de facto national identification cards is shared by several officials in the White House and Justice Department.

Administration officials expressed great reticence about discussing the issue of national

identification cards because of their concern that the cards could become a diversionary issue that could rattle liberal lawmakers like Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who otherwise favors an overhaul of the nation's health care system.

Proposals for national identification cards have gained currency in recent months as concerns about the economic impact of illegal immigration in border states like California have grown.

In an interview published Friday in The Los Angeles Times, President Clinton said the idea

of creating a tamper-proof national identification card "ought to be examined." But in the same interview, he also noted that "a lot of the immigration groups and advocates have said that any kind of identification card like that sort of smacks of Big Brotherism."

BIRTHRIGHT: 'Fight... is over hearts, minds'

(From 4A)

ans for Life led a campaign to protest the United Way of Odessa's funding of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Fregia said.

"That was really the ignition that propelled the pro-life movement in West Texas," he said.

West Texans for Life claims Planned Parenthood stopped receiving funds as a result. A United Way of Odessa official confirmed that Planned Parenthood discontinued their funds request but not due to public pressure.

Eventually, America will wake up, Fregia said.

"Abortion will one day not be legal in this country. One day the truth will come out and like slavery it will be overturned," he said.

Nelda, a 35-year-old school counselor, said she didn't realize the truth until a couple of years ago, more than a decade after her two abortions.

"For me I guess it's a matter my heart has changed. ... Although I knew it was wrong back then, I justified it," said Nelda, who asked not to be identified.

Nelda said she blocked the reality of the experiences from her mind only to have them surface while involved in a 12-step spiritually based program for co-dependency.

Not only is abortion killing, but all women who abort a baby will be affected sooner or later, in most cases negatively, Nelda said.

Some believe abortion goes beyond the killing and the sorrow, and represents a breakdown of society.

"The fight is not over that little junky building (referring to Planned Parenthood's Midland clinic) over there but the hearts and minds of people ... sold out to hedonism," said the Rev. Domingo Estrada, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

And Planned Parenthood is a leader in converting the hearts and minds of the people, many anti-abortionists believe.

"In a way they are their own church. They believe in what they are doing," the Rev. Estrada said.

Many anti-Planned Parenthood sentiments have roots in the book "Grand Illusions: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood," written by George Grant. The book maintains that Planned Parenthood — described as an "insidiously vile organization" on the cover — has a questionable social mission.

"They (Planned Parenthood) are basically here for population control," said Mark T. Mosely, newsletter editor and member of West Texans for Life.

Mosely likened the philosophy of Planned Parenthood and other



Many anti-Planned Parenthood sentiments have roots in the book "Grand Illusions: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood," written by George Grant.

abortion supporters to the Nazis. "We've already begun to see the foundations now."

The Rev. Estrada was more specific. "The Hispanic and black communities have been selected for ethnic cleansing. All you have to see is where they put their abattoirs," he said.

A spiritual awakening is needed to stop this impending calamity, the Rev. Estrada and Mosely both agreed.

The unmarried must practice abstinence from sexual relations to prevent unwanted children, and people must learn to want their unplanned pregnancies or choose adoption over abortion, anti-abortionists insist.

Advocating that philosophy are "pro-life" and church counselors, and organizations like Birthright of Odessa, a "crisis pregnancy center."

Birthright, which saw about 800 women in the first six months of this year, provides free services including pregnancy tests, determination of how long a woman's been pregnant and information. The center also provides referrals for financial help, adoption agencies and homes for pregnant women with no place to go such as Hannah House Maternity Home.

All pregnant women who visit Birthright receive a 2-inch plastic model of an 11- to 12-week-old fetus and a pair of knitted baby booties.

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Airlift flies 21 wounded, sick Bosnians to Britain

LONDON (AP) — Twenty-one Bosnians arrived Sunday in Britain for needed medical treatment, the first beneficiaries of an airlift inspired by the evacuation of a severely wounded Bosnian girl.

Ambulances took 13 of the evacuees to leading eye, neurosurgery and plastic surgery hospitals in London and southern England. The rest were flown to Birmingham in central England and Leeds in northern England, a spokesman for the Department of Health said.

Hours later, a plane carrying another 18 patients touched down in Linköping, 150 miles south of Stockholm, Sweden. Officials said nine will be treated locally and the rest at hospitals in Stockholm, neighboring Uppsala and Göteborg in western Sweden.

The airlifts were arranged after the delayed evacuation of Irma Hadzimuratovic, a severely wounded 5-year-old Bosnian, drew world headlines to the plight of others trapped in Sarajevo without needed medicines and treatments.

Irma was evacuated to London for treatment for shrapnel wounds and severe meningitis. On Sunday, she was in critical but stable condition.

One doctor on Sunday criticized the airlifts as a publicity show. But U.N. officials defended their role, saying her plight had led to needed offers of care abroad.

In Sarajevo, U.N. peacekeepers carried some of the wounded on stretchers to armored ambulances for the trip through the besieged Bosnian capital to the airport. While waiting for the flight, the patients sipped apple juice or ate oranges — food they had not seen since the war began 16 months ago.

Edhem Dedovic, a 10-year-old who lost his left eye in a mortar attack that left shrapnel in his face, spent part of the flight playing in the co-pilot's chair.

"The only thing that makes

me sad is that daddy is staying in Sarajevo all by himself," Edhem said before leaving Bosnia. He was accompanied by his mother and 14-year-old sister.

Belma Shalaka, a 3-year-old who suffers from meningitis, was admitted Sunday evening to the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in London, where Irma is being treated. Doctors said Belma is very ill but stable.

The group that arrived in London consisted of seven children and 14 adults. Four adults on the original list were not evacuated on Sunday, but U.N. aid workers hoped they would be later this week.

Dr. Keith Little, the Scottish doctor supervising medical checks at Ancona, Italy, where the Bosnians stopped over, said the evacuees had a variety of injuries.

"Most of them... involve amputation, broken bones, infected bones which have been compound fractures, shrapnel injuries, and in particular injuries to the eye — there are several severe eye injuries. There is one severe spinal injury."

Dr. Patrick Peilod, head of the U.N. evacuation team in Sarajevo, said the medical airlift had turned into a public relations show, parading sick and wounded children like "animals in a zoo."

He said the British government had asked for more children and consequently more were added to the evacuation list, even though there were adults whose medical condition was more critical.

But U.N. officials defended the airlifts, both new and old.

Tony Land, head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Sarajevo, said Irma's case "triggered a whole series of reactions that are very positive and very helpful," including a flood of offers of hospital beds from 11 different countries.

Egyptian hijacks KLM plane, seeks sheik's freedom

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — An Egyptian claiming to have a bomb hijacked a Dutch jetliner Sunday and forced it to land in Germany. Police said he demanded freedom for a blind Muslim cleric whose followers are accused in the World Trade Center bombing.

The hijacker freed all 131 passengers and four of the seven crew members shortly after the KLM jet landed at Rhein-Ruhr Airport in Duesseldorf, 40 miles northwest of Bonn.

He later released the plane's co-pilot, leaving the pilot and a flight attendant on board. The passengers and crew members said no one was hurt.

The hijacker at first demanded to be flown to New York, then said he wanted to go to another country in Europe, officials said. The cleric, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, is being held by federal authorities north of New York.

The jet was en route to Amsterdam from Tunis, Tunisia, when the hijacker gave the pilot a note saying he had a bomb, said KLM spokesman Peter Offerman in Amsterdam.

Passengers and crew members said the hijacker was friendly and calm and said no one panicked when he ordered the plane down. Khaled Bouzouaya of Montreal, Canada, said the hijacker didn't seem dangerous.

"Otherwise he wouldn't have let us go," Bouzouaya said during a short news conference.

Security forces surrounded the blue and white jet as police negotiated with the hijacker.

The plane, a Boeing 737-400, has a range of 2,360 miles. It would have to make a refueling stop to reach New York.

Police spokesman Friedhelm Werner said the hijacker, who was identified as a 55-year-old Egyptian, demanded that Abdel-Rahman be freed and flown to Egypt. The hijacker was also demanding U.N. sanctions against Serbia be more strictly enforced, said Werner.

Egypt is a largely Muslim country, and the hijacker apparently was sympathetic to Bosnia's out-gunned Muslims fighting Bosnian Serbs.

Followers of Abdel-Rahman have been charged in the Feb. 26 bombing of New York's World Trade Center that killed six people. Some also are accused in an alleged plot to attack several prominent targets and politicians in New York.

Abdel-Rahman has been in federal custody since July 2 in Otisville, N.Y., while immigration authorities consider his case. An immigration judge in March ordered him deported.

U.N. employs new tactics in Somali weapons searches

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — More than 300 American soldiers surrounded a few houses in southern Mogadishu before dawn Sunday then forced their way in without gunfire in a search for weapons.

The heavy troop presence was a new tactic in the standoff between the 28-country U.N. military coalition and the militia of renegade warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Some observers also saw the operation as a possible dress rehearsal for an attempt to capture Aidid, who is blamed for the ambush slayings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers on June 5 and other

attacks.

The U.N. force has conducted a number of arms searches in the same area in recent weeks, but always with far fewer men covering a much larger area.

This time, three companies from the U.S. army's Quick Reaction Force cordoned off an area less than a block square and used loud speakers to order out the inhabitants of houses thought to hold arms caches.

Blackhawk helicopters hovered overhead and Cobra helicopter gunships were on standby alert, said Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman.

Stockwell said there was some

resistance, and the troops had used some tear gas and concussion grenades. But there were no casualties.

"We've taken fire in that area in the past," Stockwell told reporters. "This was a way to do it smarter."

Stockwell said the raid, which came on an informant's tip, found only some small arms. Three Somalis were taken into custody for questioning, he said.

Jonathan Howe, the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, ordered Aidid's arrest on June 16 and put a \$25,000 reward on his head.

When the search for Aidid began, the United Nations reportedly considered using a specially trained American unit to try to capture him.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americans initially opposed the idea, but are reconsidering after the deaths of four U.S. soldiers in a land-mine explosion on Aug. 8.

Howe, a retired U.S. admiral, has acknowledged that U.N. forces have come close to capturing the warlord on at least two occasions, and have been deterred on others by a fear of causing unnecessary civilian casualties.

Vietnam's top Communist leader pledges support on MIAs issue

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The nation's Communist Party boss has told U.S. lawmakers that his government would do all it could to help account for missing American servicemen.

The general secretary of Vietnam's Communist Party, Do Muoi, made the assurance during a meeting with the lawmakers in Ho Chi Minh City late Saturday, said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

"We found him very emphatic about wanting to clear up the MIA issue," Gibbons said Sunday. "He said his government would do all

that was in its power to bring this matter to a successful conclusion... They would not hold back anything."

The congressmen — six Democrats and three Republicans — were visiting Vietnam to examine potential trade and investment opportunities. But they stressed that Hanoi must cooperate fully in the effort to resolve the remaining 2,248 cases of U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War before Washington could normalize economic or political relations.

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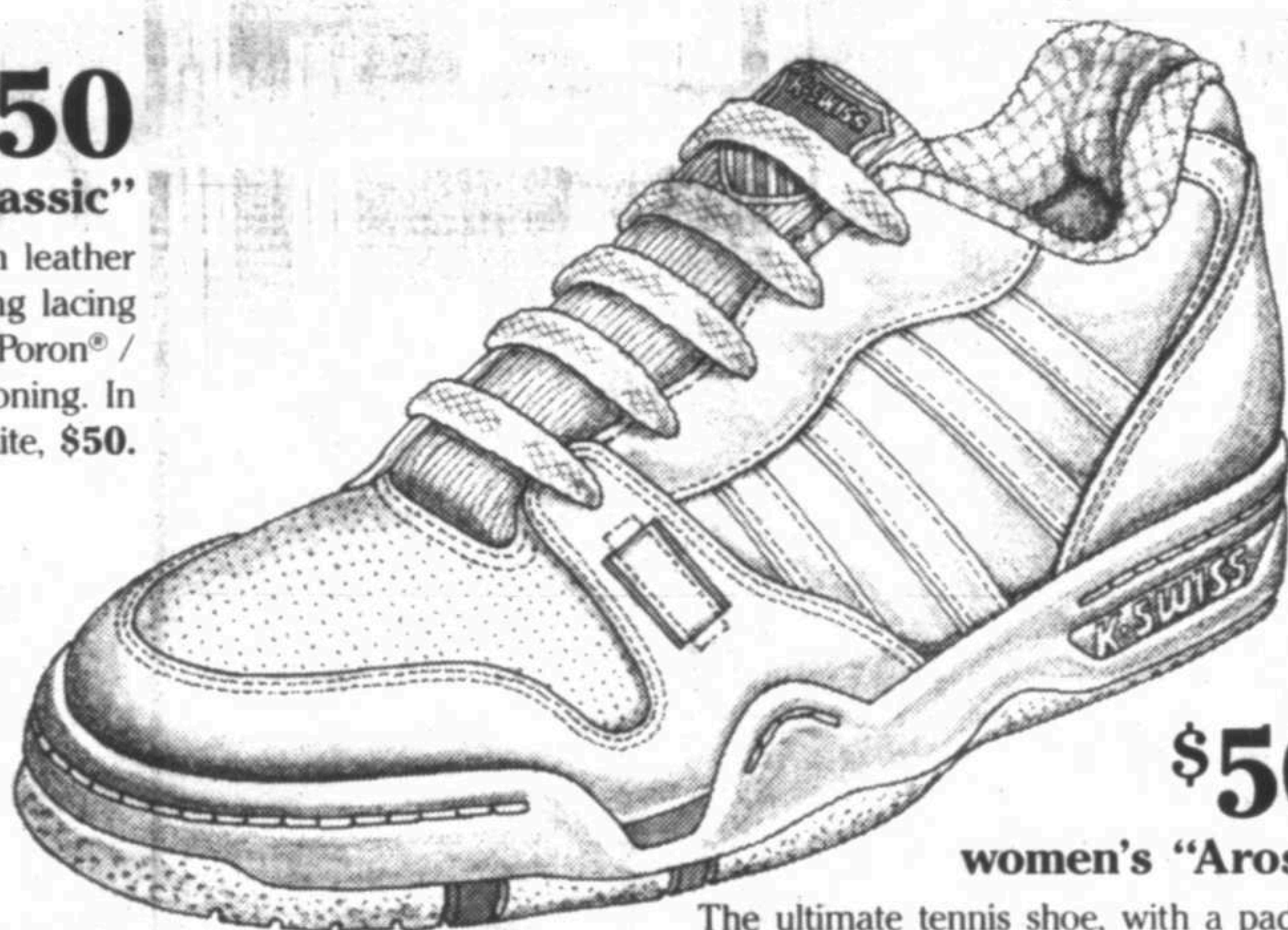
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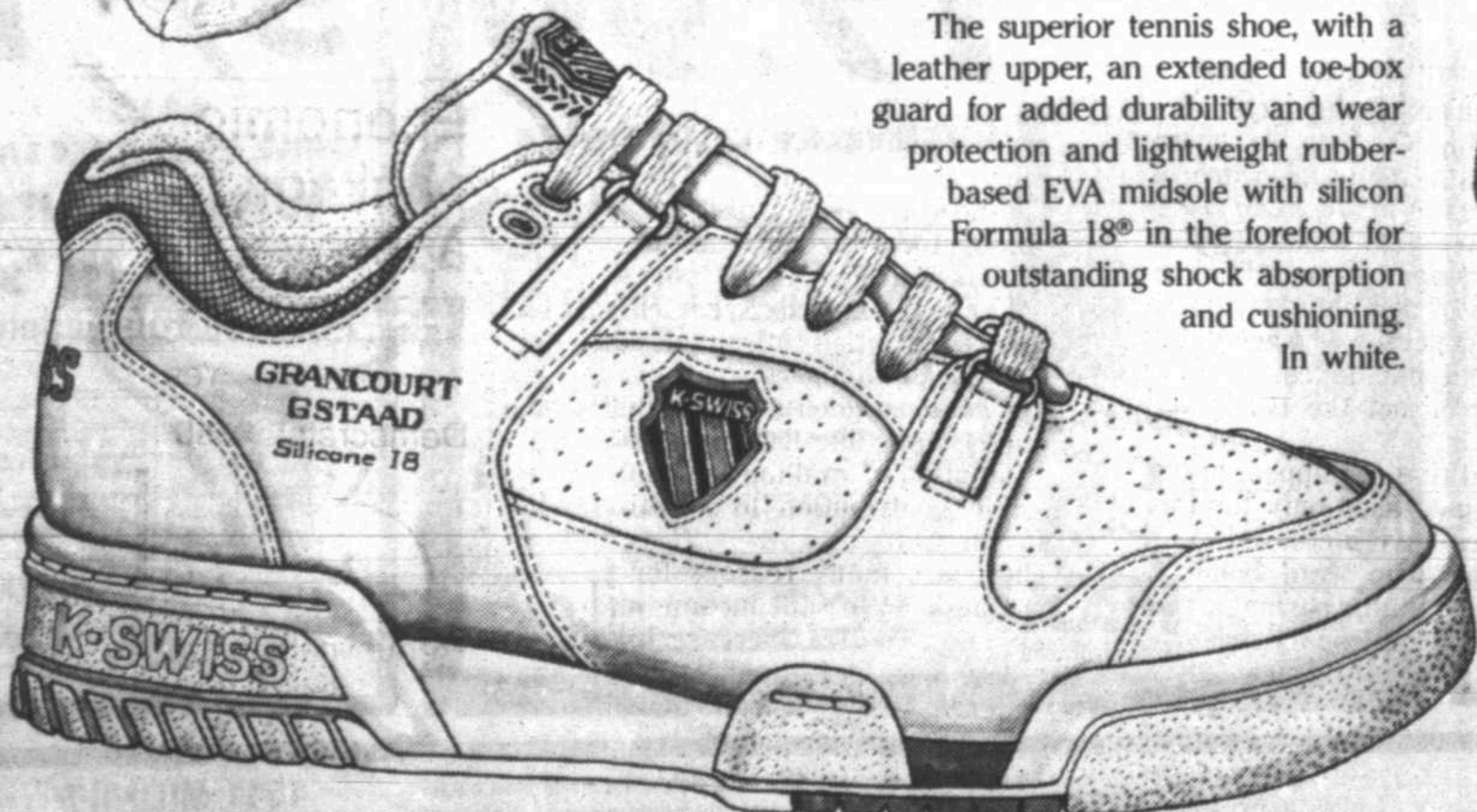
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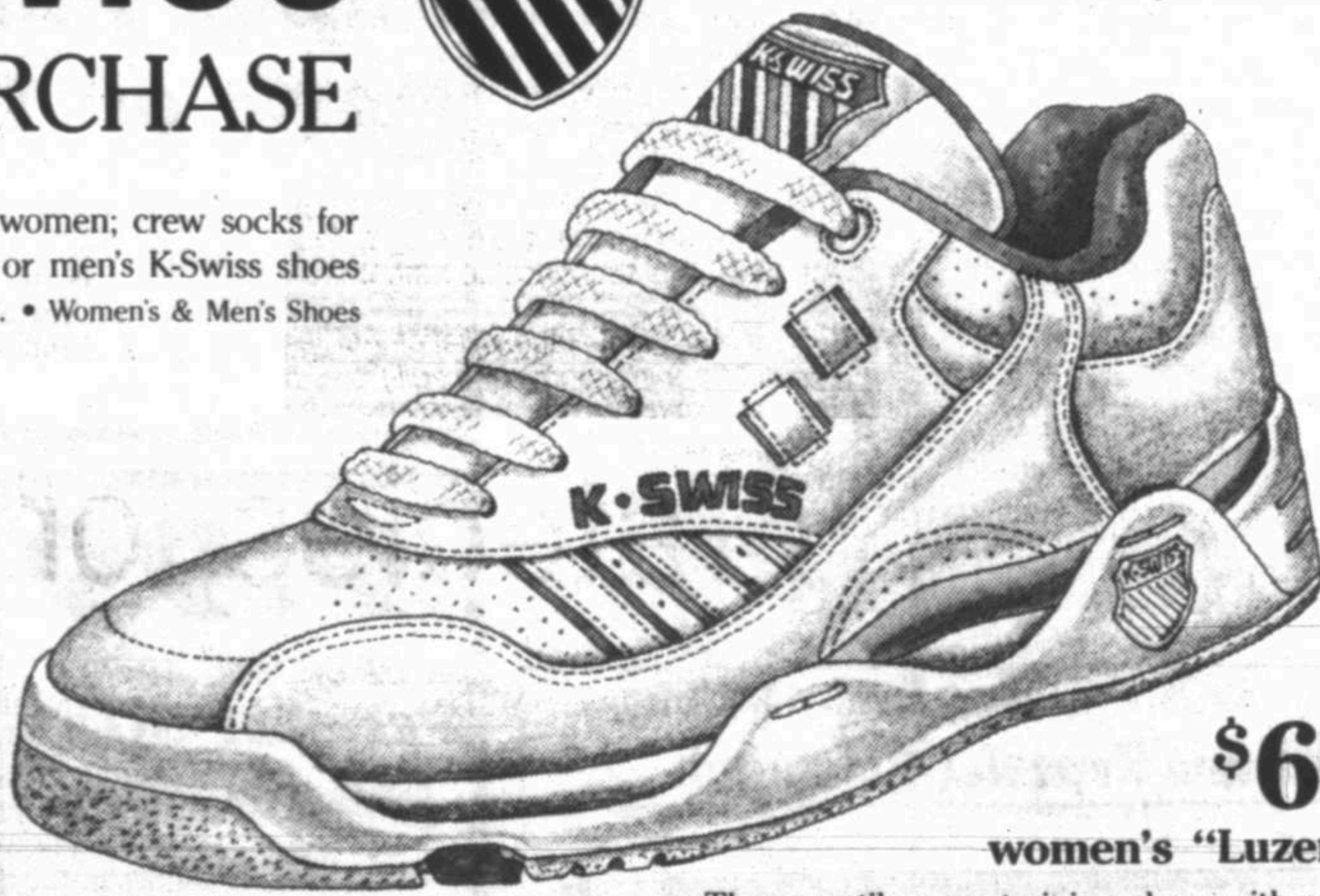
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Dillard's

CLINTON'S TAX PLAN

Experts say move will be fiscal drag



By Carl T. Hall
N.Y. Times News Service

Ignoring the ghost of Herbert Hoover, Washington lawmakers last week approved \$496 billion in tax increases and spending cuts that may come back to haunt both the new administration and its Republican opponents.

President Clinton billed it as a job-creating step — a departure from borrow-and-squander policies of the past. He claimed that cutting the deficit to size provides "incentives to the economy to grow."

Most experts see it differently. In its latest monthly survey, Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz.-based newsletter, found that 36 of 51 top U.S. economists had reduced their growth forecasts — which now average 2.5 percent for 1993. The recovery, officially under way for 28 months, is the slowest on record in the post-World War II era.

One of the main factors in slowing the economy, the experts agree, will be the fiscal drag of Clinton's tax rise. "Economists are generally in agreement that

Please see **EFFECT/2B**

President Clinton pitches his tax plan to his constituents in West Virginia last week.

Identifying the tax bill's investment winners, losers

By Floyd Norris
N.Y. Times News Service

The new tax measure has good news for some real estate investors, but many other investors will find bad news in it. The value of some municipal and corporate bonds may go down, but not nearly as much as if the bill had been passed a few years ago. And investing in bankrupt companies will become even more hazardous than it was before.

The most important real estate change affects investors actively involved in managing a property. They will be permitted to deduct losses from the property against ordinary income. Losses from other real estate investments, like limited partnerships, will remain deductible only from income earned on similar investments, known as passive income.

Other real estate changes make it easier for pension funds to buy into real estate investment trusts, without jeopardizing the trusts' special tax benefits. These trusts lose tax benefits if they are more than half-owned by five or fewer investors. The old law treated a pension fund as one investor; the new measure provides that a pension fund's investments will be attributed to all its beneficiaries.

It will also be easier for pension funds to buy leveraged real estate and to form what are effectively joint ventures with financial institutions to develop foreclosed property.

While President Clinton emphasized that workers in families with incomes of less than \$180,000 a year are unlikely to pay higher taxes, that is not true for many investors. A variety of measures could wind up costing them money, even if they are not making really big bucks.

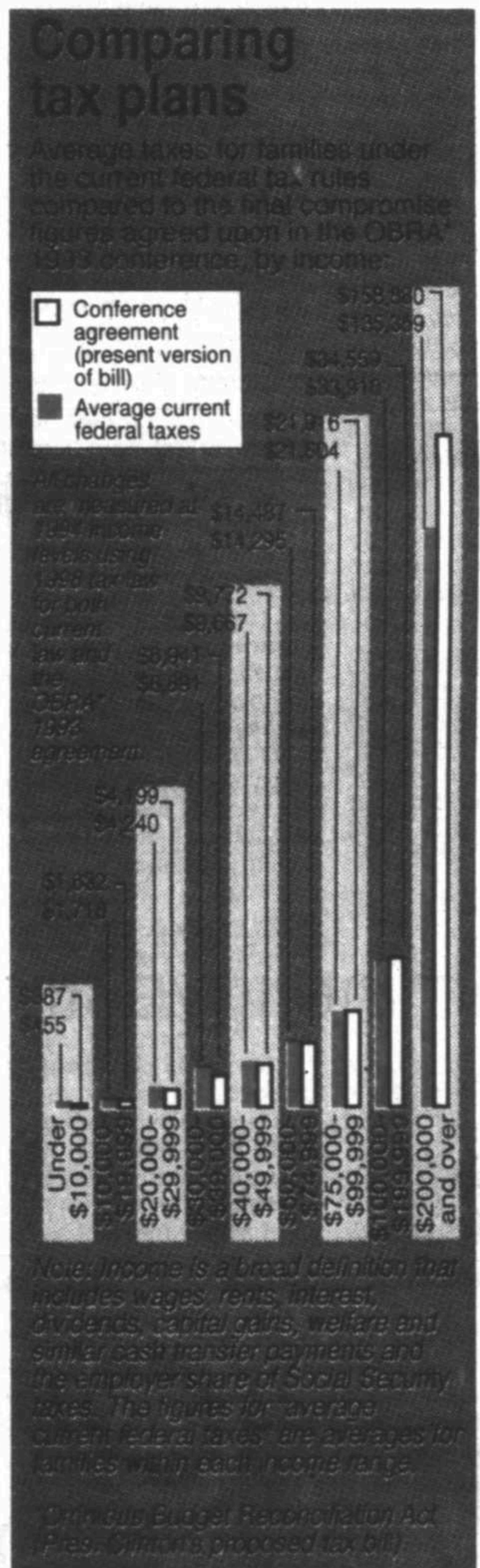
One such change concerns the way that interest on margin accounts at brokerage houses is deducted from taxable income. The change will have the effect of making the deduction less valuable for those whose investment income consists largely of long-term capital gains. Under the new law, to use the deduction, investors will in effect have to agree to have some or all of their capital gains taxed at the higher rates the apply to ordinary income like salaries.

Those with large capital losses will also find reason to moan about the new tax measure. Such losses can generally be used to offset a maximum of \$3,000 a year of ordinary income, but can offset capital gains on a dollar-for-dollar basis with no ceiling. That is not changed.

What is changed is that the new law bars a number of strategies that have enabled investors to realize short-term capital gains with little risk. Effectively, those strategies, some of which involve complicated options transactions, converted interest income on borrowed money into capital gains, said Robert Willens of Lehman Brothers. Not any more.

Provisions of the tax bill deal with so-called "market discount" bonds. These sell below par value because interest rates have risen, or perhaps because the credit quality of the issuer has declined since the bond came out. There are relatively few such bonds right now, but there will be more around if interest rates rise.

Please see **WINNERS/2B**



Strategies for think stocks and 401(k)s

By John H. Cushman Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Well-to-do taxpayers are back to fretting over tax strategies like hounds worrying over long buried bones, now that Congress has adopted the Clinton administration's program and put the top federal income tax brackets in the neighborhood of 40 percent.

"We are going to be back into aggressive tax planning," said Andre Fogarasi, managing director of Arthur Andersen's federal tax service.

Or as Betsy Dow, a tax planner with A.G. Edwards in St. Louis, put it: "There is going to be virtually nobody out there who can do their own taxes."

For those trying to plan, here is some of the advice tax professionals offer. First, seek investments with potential rewards in the form of capital gains rather than taxable income — putting it simply, stocks rather than many types of bonds.

The capital gains tax rate is retained

at 28 percent, 12 percentage points or so less than the highest rate on income. That means that a top-bracket investor who bought \$10,000 in stocks that went up 10 percent in a year would pay taxes of \$280 if the stocks were sold, a net gain of \$720, or 7.2 percent, not counting dividends. But a person who bought utility bonds would pay taxes on the income whether or not the bonds were sold.

Bear in mind that the appeal of capital gains has increased only for those whose tax rates have increased.

For investors who want bonds because they need reliable earnings, most advisers say that municipal bonds, with their tax-free coupons, are more attractive than ever.

Another piece of advice often heard is to put as much as possible into tax-sheltered programs — like individual retirement accounts, 401(k) plans and Keogh plans, where the savings are locked up until retirement and where both the initial contribution and the earnings over time are not taxed until

withdrawal. Some may also want to consider annuities offered by insurance companies.

The new law may cause unexpected problems for some who want to shelter their earnings because it contains restrictions starting next year on contributions to qualified retirement plans by higher-paid employees.

For some, a good strategy might be to shift income into 1993 from 1994, with the intention of making the maximum possible contribution to a retirement plan this year.

There are many reasons for people who can do so to shift income into 1993 from 1994. The tax increase this year can be paid in installments, effectively an interest-free loan from the Government. And the Medicare tax makes rates a bit higher next year for those over \$135,000.

Some Medicare recipients may want to consult tax advisers about whether they will gain by taking some income

Please see **STRATEGIES/2B**

What's New in the New Budget

REVENUE AND TAX INCREASES			
All figures are in billions.	Effective date	First-year effect	5-year effect
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES			
Increase marginal rates to 36 percent for couples with taxable income of over \$140,000 and singles earning more than \$115,000; a 10 percent surcharge on those earning more than \$250,000 would raise their top rate to 39.6 percent. Makes commensurate changes in the alternative minimum tax rates.	Jan. 1, 1993	\$15.4	114.8
CAPITAL GAINS			
Keeps the capital gains tax rate at 28 percent.	No change		
SOCIAL SECURITY			
Taxes up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits for couples earning more than \$44,000 and singles earning more than \$34,000.	Jan. 1, 1994	1.9	24.6
MOVING EXPENSES			
Eliminates the deduction for the portion of expenses due to meals and real estate transactions	Jan. 1, 1994	0.2	2.3
ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES			
Reinstates top estate and gift tax rates of 53 and 55 percent.	Jan. 1, 1993	0.5	2.8
ENERGY TAX			
Imposes 4.3 percent tax on transportation fuels, including gasoline and diesel fuel, with commercial airline fuel exempt for 2 years.	Oct. 1, 1993	4.4	23.4
CORPORATE TAX RATE			
Raises top corporate tax from 34 percent to 35 percent for taxable income above \$10 million.	Jan. 1, 1993	6.5	24.2
BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS			
Eliminates deductions for club dues, certain lobbying costs, expenses of spouse or dependents on business travel and caps pay that can be counted for retirement plans at \$150,000.	Various	0.4	4.6
BUSINESS MEALS			
Lowest the deductible portion of business meal and entertainment expenses to 50 percent from 80 percent.	Jan. 1, 1994	1.8	15.3
INTANGIBLES			
New rules requiring companies to depreciate most intangible assets over a fixed 15-year period instead of varying periods.	Date of enactment	0.1	2.5
MEDICARE TAX			
Repeals \$135,000 cap on taxed income; makes all salary subject to Medicare payroll tax.	Jan. 1, 1994	2.8	29.2
COMMUNICATIONS LICENSING			
Auctions radio frequencies for new communications services		2.4	10.2
TAX CUTS			
EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT			
Expands the tax break for the working poor and provides benefits to some people without children.	Jan. 1, 1994	0.2	20.8
INVESTMENT INCENTIVES			
Extends research and experimentation credit, orphan drug tax credit, allows small businesses to write off up to \$17,500 in capital spending in a single year.	Various	4.8	14.1
SMALL BUSINESS CAPITAL GAINS			
Provides a 50 percent exclusion for capital gains on certain investments held at least five years.	Date of enactment	0.0	0.8
PASSIVE LOSSES			
Certain real-estate professionals allowed to offset income with rental losses.	Jan. 1, 1994	0.3	2.6
URBAN AID			
Creates zones where businesses would get special employment and investment tax incentive; \$2.5 billion in tax incentives and \$1 billion in direct grants.	Jan. 1, 1994	0.3	3.5
SPENDING INCREASES			
FOOD STAMPS			
Supplants a bill to ease eligibility for food stamps and raise the basic benefit levels.	Jan. 1, 1994	0.05	2.7
FAMILY PRESERVATION			
Provides for support services for families on welfare.	Oct. 1, 1993	0.05	0.9
SPENDING CUTS			
DISCRETIONARY SPENDING FREEZE			
Freeze on total spending for programs which require an annual appropriation; many details remain to be determined, but most of this money comes from defense.			102.1
MEDICAL			
Cuts payments to doctors hospitals and other providers under Medicare and Medicaid	Various	2.1	55.8
MEDICAID			
Cuts payments to doctors hospitals and other providers under Medicaid	Various		7.6
CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT			
Terminates the lump-sum retirement option for Federal retirees	Oct. 1, 1994	0.0	8.7
STUDENT LOANS			
Shifts at least 60 percent of student aid to direct government loans and imposes fees on banks and other institutions.	N.A.	0.6	4.3

*Date signed into law by the President.

MONEY WATCH

Tale of 2 floppies

Add cramming for finals to the list of things you can do with computers. Monarch Notes, the crib sheets for generations of high school and college literature students, are available on floppy disks and other computer formats. You can't sneak your PC into the classroom, but you still can print out the passages from "Great Expectations" you need for today's assignment.

Soapy semantics

If it's unscented, does it still smell? Well, yes and no. Lever Brothers Co., which is peddling what it calls the first unscented deodorant bar soap, concedes that the stuff smells unmistakably like soap. The company says the explanation for this inconsistency is that the soap has a fragrance, but not a scent. In soap terminology, that's an important distinction. Unscented Lever 2000 is due in late August.

Caesar takeover

Julius Caesar as a takeover victim? Hamlet as an executive who thwarts his own career because he can't make up his mind? Absolutely, says University of Pittsburgh professor Jay Shafritz, who has written a book extracting management advice from Shakespeare's plays. Shafritz says "Julius Caesar" is "a very hostile takeover attempt by disgruntled stockholders." "Hamlet" is "the poignant case study of a too sensitive executive who fails to move up in the organizational hierarchy because of his inability to make decisions."

NYU offers

New York University offers a variety of courses for would-be entrepreneurs, such as "Starting and Managing Your Consulting Business," "Preparing a Business Plan" and "Marketing Your Small Business Product or Service." For people who really want to get off on the right foot, there's "Networking: How to Work a Room." Among other things, this course teaches students how to introduce themselves, make small talk, and recognize when it's time to give up.

No runs, hits, drips

DuPont Co.'s corporate magazine has some interesting stats about the Green Monster, the left-field wall in Boston's Fenway Park. This isn't about batting averages — DuPont is more interested in the paint that makes the Monster green because it produces the titanium dioxide that goes into it. The 37-foot-high wall gets a new coat about every three years while Fenway's hand-operated scoreboard is painted annually. Of course, the company that does the job is Fenway Painters Inc.

Overheard

The Red Herring, an investment publication with tongue in cheek as it watches the market, has a novel disclaimer, warning readers the information contained therein "is based upon a combination of public data, professional insights and street gossip." The gossip in one recent addition, for example, was overheard at a variety of places, including country clubs, trendy restaurants and a jet flying over the Rockies. "Accuracy and completeness of this information therefore cannot be guaranteed," it warns.

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Friday \$18.14
- Previous Close \$18.18
- One Year Ago \$21.34

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$16.50
- Previous Week \$15.50
- One Year Ago \$20.00

Money Matters design by Jimmy Patterson, Special Projects Editor.

Economic package approved

How the Senate voted:

	Yes	No
Democrats:	50	6
Republicans:	0	44
Total:	51*	50

*Includes vote of Vice President Gore

What to Expect Next April 15

How the new tax law will affect federal income taxes paid by five hypothetical households, assuming 3 percent inflation.

Single mother, renter, two children		Two-income couple, homeowners, two children	
Earnings	\$19,000	Earnings	\$200,000
Federal income tax		(She is self-employed and makes \$150,000)	
1992	\$ 584	1992	\$ 41,350
1993	577	1993	43,745
1994	6	1994	45,305
Taxes decrease under new tax law because of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit, which is designed to help working families.		plus \$582 increase	
Single man, renter, no children		Increased taxes under new law. Tax for Medicare will apply to more income. (It now applies only to the first \$135,000.)	
Earnings	\$50,000	Married executive, spouse does not work, owners of two homes, two children	
Federal income tax		Earnings	\$900,000
1992	\$ 9,560	Federal income tax	
1993	9,853	1992	\$217,142
1994	10,162	1993	271,769
Little change under new law.		1994	280,422
Two-income couple, homeowners, two children		plus \$11,829 increase for Medicare	
Earnings	\$70,000	Increased taxes under new law.	
Federal income tax			
1992	\$10,690		
1993	11,023		
1994	11,378		
Little change under new law.			

Source: Ernst & Young

N.Y. Times News Service

EFFECT: Some contend plan will wreck economy

(From 1B)

the tax increase should be delayed," said Blue Chip editor Bob Eggert. "The deficit has to be faced up to sometime — but the question is whether to do it when we're going through this very slow recovery. The timing is wrong."

Dean Baker, an economist at the liberal Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., said there is "no question" that the deficit program robs the economy of desperately needed vim and vigor. "We already have a very weak, very stagnant economy," he said. "The budget plan will slow it down further. The only question is how much slower."

Despite the warnings of Clinton's critics, his tax increases are not all that onerous compared with increases enacted in the past few decades.

By the reckoning of Robert McIntyre, head of Citizens for Tax Justice, a left-leaning public-policy group in Washington, D.C., Clinton's tax increases will amount to 0.7 percent of annual economic activity when fully implemented. While significant, that ranks only seventh-biggest among major tax increases enacted since World War II.

Clinton's tax package is even smaller than the 1982 tax measures backed by none other than the current Senate minority leader, Robert Dole of Kansas, who last week accused Clinton of sponsoring "the biggest tax increase in the history of the world." By spending less and taxing more, the government reduces economic demand. Although Clinton originally sprinkled some fairly hefty growth incentives in his plan, most were reduced or killed in the onslaught of GOP-led opposition on Capitol Hill.

California, already mired in a seemingly intractable recession, stands to bear much of the pain inflicted by the new program.

Ted Gibson, chief economist at the state Department of Finance, estimates that California, with 12.2 percent of the U.S. population, will pay about 14.3 percent of the tax increases, mainly because the state has a higher proportion of upper-income taxpayers.

Far more worrisome are cuts in

defense programs and base closings. Those details have yet to be settled — but no one doubts that the results will be bad for California. "California is still in a recession and this certainly makes our recovery more difficult," Gibson said.

For the nation as a whole, growth is likely to continue, albeit a little slower than otherwise might be the case. Some even suggest that the Clinton plan sets the stage for a longer recovery — especially if it helps keep long-term interest rates low, as the president hopes.

But low interest rates could be viewed as a symptom of economic weakness. Rates were at rock bottom in the 1930s, too, and did nothing to spur businesses to expand.

"It would appear that we are about to do what we last did in the early 1930s," Chemical Banking Corp. chief economist Irwin Kellner advised clients last week. "That is, we are on the verge of enacting policies that will depress an economy that, if anything, could use a boost."

Historians still debate the causes of the Great Depression. But most agree that President Hoover's penchant for balancing the federal budget — which led him to downplay the need for major government efforts to stimulate demand — did not help matters.

The outlook suggests that direct damage to the economy this time would not be all that great — probably shaving not much more than a third of a percentage point off the annual growth in the gross domestic product once it takes full effect. Still, that is enough to cost 300,000 jobs or so over the course of a year.

"It is bad, bad economics," said Tom Campbell, an economist and former GOP congressman from Silicon Valley, who is seeking a seat in the state Senate. "Raising taxes in a recession is economic folly."

Clinton supporters counter that the real folly would be to continue the budgetary gridlock in Washington. They say that even if the tax rise is painful, it is worth it to shrink chronic \$300 billion-plus annual deficits, which many regard as economic Public Enemy No. 1.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Choosing a financial planner

By Bill Doyle

Q: A couple of our kids are on our case to get us to consult a financial planner. How do we know how to get a good one? How do they charge for their services?

A: There is no sure way of selecting a good financial planner any more than there is of picking an expert practitioner in any other profession or trade. It stands to reason, however, that you probably will get better results from a planner who has been in the business for a reasonably long time or one who is with a well-established and reputable organization.

Anyone can hang out a shingle proclaiming himself or herself a financial planner. But most planners do have specialized training, which ranges from short study courses to advanced college work. Some are securities brokers, lawyers or accountants; others simply glorified mutual fund or insurance salespeople.

As the term indicates, a financial planner will draw up a plan for you, covering investments, insurance, taxes and retirement and estate matters. Some of those plans are brief; some quite detailed.

Before choosing a particular planner, it's

wise to interview at least three. Inquire about each one's experience, training and affiliation, and ask what type of plan would be drawn up for you. Then, talk to several of each planner's clients to see if they are satisfied.

Even after doing all that, you can't be sure the planner you pick will be, as you put it, "a good one." You'll find that out only through personal experience, as is the case when you retain the services of, say, a physician or a plumber.

Some planners charge fees, which vary widely. Some collect commissions, based on the amount of securities and insurance they sell. Some get both.

"Fee-only" planners do not have incentives to push sales, which might or might not be in their clients' best interests.

Q: One of our daughters recently had a meeting with a financial planner. He has all kinds of advice about selling low-paying stocks she owns. His charges would be an initial setup fee and then 25 percent of the profits generated by his moves.

A: There's no law against it. Whether it's ethical depends on what "moves" the planner recommends to entitle him to that 25 percent bite.

If he would collect that fat fee by getting your daughter to sell high-quality stocks she owns and that are now worth a great deal more than the prices she paid for them, his proposal is an absolute rip-off.



Doyle

WINNERS: Law may improve some companies

(From 1B)

The new law worsens the tax treatment of such bonds, something that could depress their value. But because interest rates are at their lowest level in years, few bonds will be immediately affected.

Under current law, those who buy a market-discount municipal bond, or any discounted corporate or Treasury bond issued before July 18, 1984, have an advantage: Their profits on sale or redemption are taxed at the capital gains rate, which is typically lower than rates on ordinary income.

The new measure changes that. With bonds bought after April 30, that part of a gain attributable to amortizing a market discount will be taxed as ordinary income. So, buyers of municipal bonds or municipal mutual funds may find themselves with some ordinary taxable income after sales.

Many bankrupt companies will lose what has been their most valuable asset — the tax-loss carry-forward that shelters future income. Beginning in 1995, when a lender to a bankrupt company is given stock to replace bonds or other debt, the value of the canceled debt will be taxable income for the bankrupt company.

"This gives you an incentive to issue new debt rather than stock," said Robin Phelan, a bankruptcy lawyer with Haynes & Boone in Dallas. So companies coming out

of bankruptcy are likely to owe more, he said, and bear a greater risk of financial failure.

The bankruptcy provisions even create an incentive to file for Chapter 11 in the next few months, rather than later. The changes do not apply to companies that go broke this year. So creditors may be tempted to pull the plug on such companies before Dec. 31. Companies that file for bankruptcy protection next year can still escape, but only if they manage to exchange bonds for stock before the end of 1994. Any company that goes broke after that is out of luck.

The 28 percent rate on long-term capital gains is preserved in the new law. But as Robert N. Gordon, president of Twenty-First Securities in New York, said, the value of that for some will be reduced because of an increase in the alternative minimum tax rate, to as much as 28 percent from 21 percent now. This flat tax is applied to income before considering many usual deductions, and the taxpayer is required to use it if it results in more tax than under the ordinary computation method.

Gordon said that an investor who has a very large capital gain, and a deduction like mortgage interest, would now have to pay 28 percent on all his income before the deductions. In effect, he said, that means that the capital gain wiped out the value of the mortgage-interest deduction.

"Isn't that the same as having a higher rate on capital gains?" he asked. When the alternative minimum rate was lower than the capital gains rate, at least part of the value of other deductions was preserved.

A change in corporate tax law may make some companies more valuable as takeover targets, and others less so. When one company

buys another for more than its tangible assets — like land, buildings and machines — are worth, this creates intangible assets. Under the old law, such assets often cannot be depreciated for tax purposes. But the new measure says that all such assets can be written off over 15 years. That is good news for buyers of companies with large intangibles, like television stations and food producers.

Life insurance reviews no fun

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — For most of us, having to telephone our insurance agents to review details of our life insurance policies is like returning to the dentist to learn if a filling must be replaced.

It's easy to stick the insurance policy in your safe deposit box and forget about it. But because of the increasing complexity of insurance products, such a head-in-the-sand attitude can get you into trouble.

Consumers who bought a life insurance policy with a so-called "vanishing premium" feature could have a rude awakening.

They were told that after about eight to 10 years their policy would have accumulated enough cash value that the premium payments would be covered.

Many vanishing premium policies were sold in the early 1980s, when interest rates were in the double digits. Now that interest rates have dipped to the single digits, many policyholders have been shocked to learn that their premium won't be vanishing anytime soon.

Although the incentive is gone for most insurers to sell vanishing premium policies, some companies still offer them. That includes American General Life Insurance Co., based in Houston, and The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, one of the nation's largest insurance companies.

If you feel misled by your insurance agent, realize that his or her job is to sell you on how a policy should work, not to dwell on the negatives. It's up to you to ask questions.

STRATEGIES: Examine investment allocation

(From 1B)

this year, when at most 50 percent of their benefits will be taxed, as opposed to next year, when up to 85 percent might be.

That could be done, for example, by accelerating withdrawals from

an IRA or by getting an advance for a writing project to be paid late this year instead of early next year.

Shifting income between generations is another strategy. Children over 14 are taxed at their own rate,

as low as 15 percent. So it might make sense to give them mutual funds as college savings.

On the other hand, the new law changes the tax rates for income-retaining trusts, a common way to hold money for the benefit of chil-

dren. Trustees should carefully re-examine how the trust's investments are allocated, and parents must think twice about whether it makes sense any longer to set up new trusts, since the taxation is no longer as favorable.

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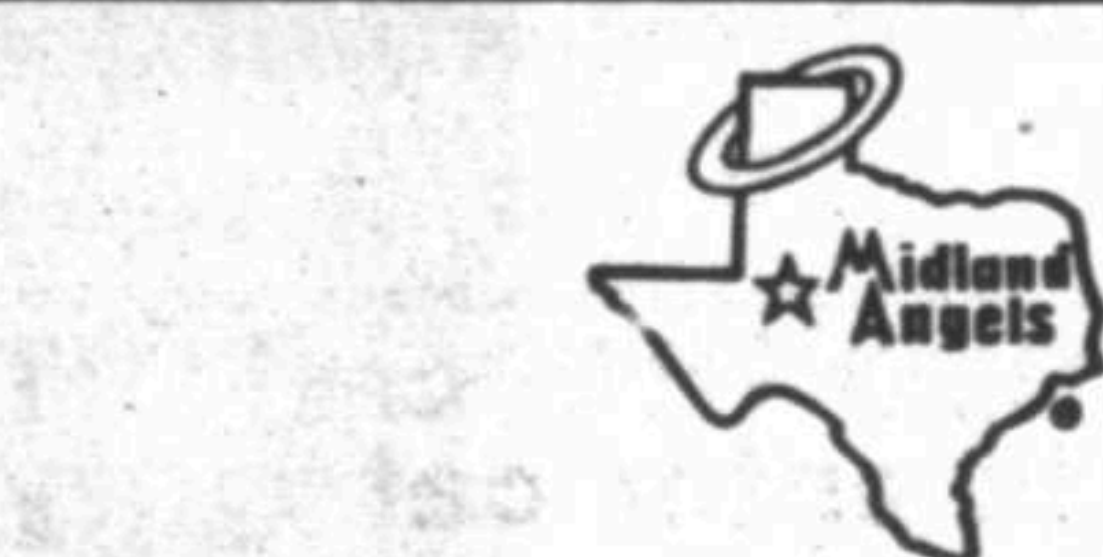
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DEATHS

Bill Enis

Services for Bill Enis will be at 11 a.m. at United Methodist Church, Rev. Russell P. Shafter officiating in Resthaven Mortuary, 1101 S. 1st St., under the direction of Home.

Enis died Thursday.

He was born in Dorado, Ark., raised. While in the military, he moved to Illinois in 1947. He moved to Lubbock in 1955. He worked for Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1955. He worked for Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1955. He worked for Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1955.

He was a member of the American Geological Institute, AAPG, PBGS. He was the Exchange Club of Midland. Survivors include Enis of Midland; two sons, Runkel and Keen; two daughters, Ardmore, Oklahoma; and several nephews.

Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association, 1101 S. 1st St., No. 120-B.

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DEATHS

Bill Enis

Services for Bill Enis of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell Parchman and Mike Shafter officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Enis died Thursday at a local hospital.

He was born July 3, 1929, in El Dorado, Ark., where he was raised. While in high school, he moved to Illinois. During his senior year, he moved to West Texas and graduated from Odessa High School in 1947. He attended Odessa College before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He served in Paris during the Korean War. He graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He worked for Texaco in Carlsbad, N.M., and later moved to Midland. He worked for J.M. Huber from 1977-87 and retired as exploration manager. He married Wanda Ann Stone on Nov. 13, 1956, in Abilene. He was a member of several petroleum geology organizations, including AAPG, WTGS, SEG and PBGS. He was also a member of the Exchange Club and FUMC of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Enis of Midland; a son, Deric Enis of Lubbock; two daughters, Renee Runkel and Kelli Tapley, both of Midland; two sisters, Jo Haller of Seminole and Artie Crabtree of Ardmore, Okla.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Midland Field Office, No. 10 Desta Dr., No. 120-B, Midland 79705.

Ronald Hardy

Services for Ronald Hardy were Aug. 11 in Overland Park, Kan. Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born in Streator, Ill., where he lived for more than 30 years. He was an engineer for Kansas Geological Survey from 1962-79. He received a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Illinois in 1929. He was a member of Hillcrest Covenant Church.

Survivors include his wife, Claire Hardy of Kansas; and two sons, Jay Hardy of Midland and Dr. Ronald Hardy of Denver; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International, Nashville, Tenn.

DA fires prosecutor over comments about police

BEAUMONT (AP) — The chief felony prosecutor for Jefferson County says he lost his job because he criticized a police investigation on a murder case.

Bruce Hoffer told the Beaumont Enterprise that District Attorney Tom Maness fired him Friday from his \$53,000 job because police had made it plain they no longer would work with him. Hoffer had been with the department for eight years.

Hoffer was quoted in Wednesday's Port Arthur News as saying he was convinced of the guilt of a 22-year-old woman who was acquitted on Tuesday of murder charges in the shooting death of her 14-year-old cousin.

The woman had testified that her cousin accidentally shot her-

Lessie V. Gilmer

FORT WORTH — Services for Lessie Viola Gilmer of Midland will be at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating, assisted by Charles Gilmer. Burial will be in Moore's Cemetery in Arlington. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilmer died Saturday at her residence.

She was born Sept. 4, 1904, in Oklahoma territory. She married Jewel P. Gilmer in 1926. She co-owned and operated J.P. Gilmer Construction Company in Fort Worth, where she spent most of her life. She was active in the Baptist church, past-president of WMU and a Sunday school teacher and member of Golden Age Choir in Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth. She was also past PTA president.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include a son, Charles C. Gilmer of Houston; a daughter, Betty Ann Allen of Midland; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; seven nieces; and four nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland.

Jerry McCain

Services for Jerry McCain will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Beck, of Northgate Baptist Church in El Paso, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Slater Chapel Cemetery in Nolan, with the Rev. Alton Rodgers, of Nolan Baptist Church in Nolan, officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mccain died Sunday in El Paso.

He was born May 22, 1939, in Temple, Ga. He lived in Midland for nine years before moving to El Paso in January 1993. He was a member of Northgate Baptist Church in El Paso and a past member of the Downtown Lion's Club, Hi-Sky R.C. Club, Permian Basin Dart Association and Christmas in April in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Loreta of El Paso; and two sons, Christopher of Austin and Jerry of Midland; two daughters, Mikel of San Antonio and Natalie of Breckenridge; and a sister, Linda McCain of Mableton, Ga.

Geraldine Griffin

Services for Geraldine Willis Griffin will be at 1 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with Russell Parchman officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Grange Hall Cemetery in Rockfort, Mo. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Griffin died Saturday at a local hospital.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, SPCA or to the charity of one's choice.

Brent Nail

Services for Brent Nail, 14, will be at 9:30 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Services also will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mountain Home Baptist Church in Jacksboro with minister Charles Pugh officiating. Burial will be in Mountain Home Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Nail died Saturday as a result of an accident.

He was born Dec. 10, 1978, in Mineral Wells. He attended school in Jacksboro. He moved to Midland three years ago and attended Midland High School. He attended Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nail of Midland; a brother, Bryce Nail of Midland; his grandparents, Roberta Leatherwood, Betty and John Awalt and Earl and Dorothy Nail, all of Jacksboro; and several cousins, aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers are Tim Conway, Joe McCoy, Danny Calhoun and Steve Cook.

John O. Daniel

ODESSA — Services for John O. Daniel, 84, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Revs. Johnny Witherspoon and L.D. Green officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 26, 1908, in Bivins. He married Mary Mae Maxwell on Aug. 27, 1938, in Bivins. He was a member of the University Park Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gerald Daniel, in April 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Mae Daniel of Odessa; a son, Donald Daniel of Midland; a daughter, Betty Cardwell of Odessa; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Legislator considers leaving politics

AUSTIN (AP) — Friends and foes of Sen. Carl Parker are wondering what the Texas politics would be like without the quick wit and combative demeanor of South-east Texas' representative since 1963.

The Port Arthur Democrat has spent 31 years in the Legislature — the longest continuous tenure of anyone now serving. He has said he will decide by the end of the month whether to quit or seek reelection.

"I'm 59 years old and I've got no money in the bank, and I'm trying to live like other lawyers, but working with half the time that they have," Parker said.

"He's obviously a very skilled legislator, with the ability to carry a tremendous number of bills. He's smart and he's tough and he's quick," John Fainter, Gov. Ann Richards' chief of staff and former Texas secretary of state, told the Austin American-Statesman. "It'll certainly be a lot less entertaining without him, if he doesn't run."

A 28-year-old Parker arrived at the Texas House of Representatives in 1963. During his first term, the Senate had sent to the House a bill making it a misdemeanor punishable by a \$50 fine to fly a United

Nations flag at any public building.

Parker proposed escalating the punishment to the death sentence. "I told them if it was a treasonous offense, it ought to be treated like one. When I laid out that First Amendment, they decided not to debate that bill," he said.

Parker distanced himself from the liberals who held themselves out as the Legislature's conscience during the Sharpstown stock fraud and banking scandal, which shook state government in 1971. He wasn't among the so-called Dirty Thirty who pressed for an independent investigation of then-House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Parker lost a bid for Speaker of the House to Rep. Billy Clayton of Springlake in 1975.

"It's a lot harder running for speaker than running for governor, because running for governor you only have to get the vote of mere mortals," Parker said. "Running for speaker you have to get the vote of members of the House of Representatives."

Parker's luck changed when state Sen. D. Roy Harrington retired in 1976 and he won the seat.

He was chairman of the Senate Education Committee when

sweeping reforms were enacted, including teacher testing. When the Legislature ordered the competency testing in 1985, educators responded by suggesting that lawmakers be forced to take similar exams.

As usual, Parker made it plain where he stood.

"If we get all the ignorance out of the Legislature," he said, "it won't be representative government."

In 1989, Parker drew reams of bad publicity for suggesting, in jest, what to do with people who tested positive for the AIDS virus. "Kill 'em," Parker said.

Although Texas Monthly once gave him a special "Sleaziest Comment" award for making tasteless remarks to women reporters, the magazine in 1991 named Parker one of the Ten Best legislators. It was the only time he has made the biennial list.

Parker considered a run for attorney general in the early 1980s. But in 1984, a Jefferson County grand jury indicted him on charges of organized criminal activity in connection with pornographic and drug paraphernalia found in a house that he had co-owned.

Insurance board proposals under fire

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance reforms sought by consumer advocates but blasted by the insurance industry are also being scrutinized by lawmakers.

The House Insurance Committee has scheduled a meeting Thursday to review the proposals that are before the State Board of Insurance.

Committee Chairman Rep. John Smither, R-Amarillo, said Wednesday that several lawmakers are concerned the Insurance Board is making "11th hour" changes.

A number of proposals opposed by insurers will be considered by the board Aug. 30. That's two days before much of the board's authority is transferred to an insurance commissioner.

When lawmakers earlier this year approved transferring the

board's authority, they didn't envision the board making a lot of last-minute changes, Smither said.

The board is considering rules that would prohibit discrimination in the sale or continuation of insurance, and establish a bill of rights attached to automobile, homeowners, and credit life policies.

"Most of these rules are burdensome to consumers, and totally unnecessary," said Jerry Johns, an insurance industry spokesman.

"It would appear that the board is attempting to consider rules and pass rules prior to the time that their responsibilities are diminished," he said.

But board Chairwoman Claire Koriath defended the board's activity. "A major change in the department's structure occurs Sept. 1. The board should conclude as

much unfinished business as it can to help the new commissioner start off with a clear agenda," she said.

Gov. Ann Richards hopes to announce the hiring of an insurance commissioner "in the near future," said Richards' spokeswoman Margaret Justus.

Ms. Koriath said the board is not trying to slip anything past the insurance industry.

"The industry will have a chance to state its case, just like everybody else. For now, the best thing the industry can do is offer constructive comments as part of an open dialogue," she said.

Ms. Koriath said the anti-discrimination rules were brought forward by the insurance department's staff after numerous complaints over the past two years.

Hurricane activity expected, experts say

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten years ago this week, the costliest hurricane ever to hit Texas came ashore over Galveston Island with 115 mph winds and a 12-foot storm surge.

By the time Hurricane Alicia was finished, she'd killed 21 people and inflicted \$2.3 billion in damage.

Texas has beaten the odds since the August 1983 storm, but experts warn it could happen again anytime. In fact, hurricane forecasters expect coastal living to get more dangerous in the coming years.

"A return of increased major land-falling hurricane activity is to be expected in the next few decades," the nation's top expert, Colorado State University's William Gray, wrote Aug. 5 in an update of his 1993 forecast.

Gray wrote that the storms will cause "hurricane destruction as never before experienced."

"Research on the causes and the likely time frame... is desperately needed," he said.

Gray's prediction is especially scary for Texans victimized by the 1983 storm. While most hurricanes rapidly lose power when they hit land, Alicia's winds were clocked at 94 mph when it hit Houston, 50 miles inland.

The devastation included 1,000 destroyed homes, 40,000 people forced into emergency shelters and up to 800,000 people without electricity for 10 days or more. In Houston, overflowing bayous

flooded neighborhoods and downtown was closed while workers cleaned up thousands of windows popped out of skyscrapers.

After ravaging coastal areas, Alicia blew north, spawning tornadoes and severe storms all the way to Kansas.

Alicia was dwarfed by Hurricane Andrew, which smashed into Florida and Louisiana and caused up to \$25 billion damage last year, but Gray warns such Category 4 storms should begin occurring with increased frequency.

His 1993 forecast, which covered the six-month hurricane season, predicted six Atlantic hurricanes — two severe — and 10 named

tropical storms. Halfway through the season, there have been only two tropical storms and no hurricanes.

Officials say that could change by Monday, when Tropical Storm Cindy could be upgraded to a hurricane.

The storm churned southeast of Puerto Rico on Sunday, sweeping a 3-year-old girl into a river and injuring 10 others on the Caribbean island of Martinique.

The National Weather Service in San Juan projected Cindy would pass south of the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico by late Sunday.

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Despite bylaws, Houston private clubs discriminate

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's most exclusive private country clubs, with member lists including U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and former President George Bush, are also among the most segregated, according to a published report.

Despite bylaws that say they are open to all, the area's three most prestigious clubs covertly discriminate and no black has ever been admitted, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

"It's how the world runs," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women. "I think that these clubs — these country clubs and city clubs — are going to go the way of Jurassic Park."

"They are an anachronism and rapidly going extinct. I intend to help give them a little push."

Minority leaders say that while the Houston Country Club, Lochinvar Golf Club and River Oaks Club don't practice illegal segregation, initiation fees range from \$35,000 to \$50,000. Other factors include years of separation that make wealthy minorities reluctant to sign up.

The result: membership roles that are predominantly white male and peppered with politicians, judges and other community and business leaders.

Women are prohibited from Lochinvar and Jews complain they are quietly discouraged from joining Houston and River Oaks country clubs.

Managers of the Houston and River Oaks country clubs refused to discuss membership policies with The Post.

Former Lochinvar president Bill O'Connell says his club has no black members of whom he is aware.

"I don't know if we've ever had one proposed," O'Connell said. "We see black guests out there all the time, and Orientals and everybody else ... The NBA teams come in, or the baseball teams come in, you'll see a lot of guests."

Members of the exclusive clubs defend their right to join them and associate with whom ever they want, but some members want change.

"I think country clubs should be color blind. The time is here, if not past," said Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, a 30-year member of River Oaks.

Lanier said there are two ways to fight the veiled bigotry. "You can get on the outside and fuss at them or you can try to bring about change on the inside," he said. "I've always felt I was more effective on the inside."

He said he would gladly sponsor a black member who wanted to join. But many community leaders — including blacks — say one problem is a lack of minorities who care to mingle in the aristocratic white cliques.

"I don't know of any community leader who's dying to be in," said Laurence J. Payne, president of the Greater Houston Coalition for Educational Excellence.

One black professional, who requested anonymity, said the segregation continues because people fear angering the clubs' powerful members by speaking up.

"They can make or break people in Houston. It's that simple," the professional said.

Another black professional says he was turned away from the Houston Country Club's driving range in 1991. He had gone there with the teen-age son of a member, who was told to leave because his shorts were too short.

The black guest said the youngster had worn the shorts there many times.

"I knew what was going on," he said, adding that he didn't speak out because of fear. "Too much of what I'm doing right now hinges on me being looked at in a favorable way."

As a vice presidential candidate in 1988, Bentsen resigned from River Oaks and two other private clubs while he examined their membership policies. After he lost the election, he quietly rejoined River Oaks.

Bush belongs to Lochinvar, along with Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, and the Houston Country Club, along with former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

All the politicians have publicly denounced discrimination.

Woman faces spinal surgery, hopes to walk again

DALLAS (AP) — After a robber's bullet pierced Kelly Brodner's spine four years ago, her doctor at Methodist Medical Center predicted she would never walk again.

The 34-year-old Oak Cliff woman never accepted that.

"I can't explain it," said Ms. Brodner, who is paralyzed from the waist down. "I was sure that I'll walk again. I just didn't know how I was going to go about it."

This past spring, her father, Robert Brodner, read about a Tarrant County woman who was about to have an experimental spinal surgery.

Brodner called the woman and

Dr. Harry Goldsmith, a respected neurosurgeon at Boston University Medical Center-University Hospital who performs the procedure.

Brodner expects that his daughter will be scheduled for surgery this year.

"It wasn't in our plans for her to be paralyzed," Robert Brodner said. "She has told doctors the same thing. She'll walk again."

Ms. Brodner said the surgery can't come soon enough.

"It's wonderful. It's just a little hard being on this end, because I always feel there are people worse off," she said.

The controversial procedure has been performed on fewer than 100

patients and has its critics.

The National Paraplegia Foundation of Fort Worth withdrew support of the surgery in June, saying it had seen no significant improvement in patients after the operation.

Despite the uncertainties, Ms. Brodner, who works for an insurance company, remains optimistic. So do her friends, who have begun a drive to raise \$100,000 to pay for the operation.

The mother of a 14-year-old son was shot Dec. 9, 1989. She and her sister, Karrie Avila, were returning home from a comedy club when they stopped to use an automatic teller machine.

Seconds after they pulled up to the teller machine, a man approached the driver's side of the car and pointed a revolver at Ms. Brodner's head.

"It's weird how helpless you feel," Ms. Brodner said. "It's a feeling I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy."

When the man relaxed momentarily and pointed the gun into the air, the women began driving off. "The car didn't take off right away, and he shot me," she recalled.

Donations: the Kelly Brodner Fund, Sunny Glen Baptist Church, 1440 Sunny Glen Drive, Dallas, TX 75232.

State school districts select share-the-wealth program

Associated Press

Voters in nearly a dozen school districts around the state have cleared the way for the implementation of various share-the-wealth school finance proposals.

The districts went to the polls Saturday to choose one of several options included in the state's new school finance plan, which aims to equalize funding between richer and poorer school districts.

Most districts chose to give money to the state for distribution to other districts, while others selected to send taxes directly to another system.

Voters in Texhoma, about 40 miles north of Amarillo, approved a measure allowing their school district to send funds to the state. The measure was approved by a vote of 28-2.

In the Groesbeck Independent School District, voters chose to send their local taxes directly to another school district. The final vote in Groesbeck, about 40 miles west of Waco, was 405 for the measure and 52 against.

Groesbeck ISD Superintendent Larry G. Butler said Saturday before the election that neighboring Mexia School District will probably be the recipient of the funds.

Under the finance law, wealthy districts are required to reduce property wealth to \$280,000 per student. Such districts have until Oct. 16 to comply with the new requirement. If the requirement is not met, the state may consolidate the wealthier districts with poorer ones.

The plan includes the following

options, of which the first three require voter approval:

■ merging tax bases with one or more poorer districts

■ sending money to the state to buy tuition credits

■ contracting to educate students in other districts

■ consolidating voluntarily with one or more districts

■ moving some taxable property to another district's tax rolls

Voters in Palacios, about 40 miles northeast of Corpus Christi, overwhelmingly approved a plan to buy credits from the state. The final tally was 361-5 in favor of sending money to Austin.

The Harrold Independent School District will not have to share the wealth with other districts, after a 64-0 vote to adopt a proposal to accept transfer students from Electra Independent School District.

Harrold, about 30 miles northwest of Wichita Falls, and the Electra district all accepted the measure last month. The state also approved the proposal last month, and voter approval makes it official.

Houston was busy during Saturday's election, as voters in five area school districts decided how they would pay education taxes.

In the Barbers Hill Independent School District, voters approved a partnership with the Goose Creek school district in Baytown, 399-28.

Voters in Stafford, the state's only municipal school district, approved a plan to send \$1.25 million to Austin by a vote of 182-19.

In the Brazosport Independent School District, voters approved the purchase of attendance credits from the state by a count of 1,666-143.

Shooting at Galveston bar leaves 3 dead, 2 wounded

GALVESTON (AP) — A 22-year-old Galveston resident was charged with shooting three men to death and wounding two others after a fight over a woman at a tavern early Sunday, police said.

Sergio Esparza, a Mexican national, was arrested shortly after the 2 a.m. shooting outside the Casa Blanca bar, said Galveston police spokeswoman C.D. Teague. He was charged with three counts of capital murder and ordered held on \$400,000 bail.

Witnesses told authorities that Esparza argued with one of the

victims over a woman who worked at the bar.

Esparza and the victims took their disagreement outside the bar into an alley, officials said.

"After it left the bar the suspect pulled a pistol and opened fire," Ms. Teague said.

Two of the men, brothers Guada-

lupe Amaro, 28, and Arnoldo Amaro, 38, were dead when officers arrived.

Raymond Espinosa, 27, who was related to the Amaros, was dead on arrival at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, said hospital spokeswoman Leslie Watts.

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War

(NOTE: Dear vacation. Follow some of her fav 1977.)

DEAR ABBY along well with to this: The lovely Peace ro

Last June planned to take large bouquet to rate our chur when she cam early Sunday ing to cut the she discovered the bush had stripped!

Meanwhile, whom we had ner on Saturday

Sun-

By Charlotte M Associated Pres

CORPUS CHR skin cancer mes for the beach cr teen-agers and t

Now the grou skin the most is cover up, at le amount of SPF.

Nueces Count taking their first this year at the burn by posting mendations on their stands, al tion on jellyfish conditions.

"People who h posure to a lot environment are said lifeguard

"By the end of transformed into The beach pos to work with

M.D. Anderson skin cancer pr which is operati ti and three oth

Under the pro center takes fo from a light me Christi Nationa

The information the sun's ultravi translated into scale with acco ical recommend

M.D. Anderson ject four years raise community the risk of skin

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Lifeguards ar recommendation

ROB has retired a S Board

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FOR APP

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DEAR ABBY

War of roses begins when peace suddenly disappears

(NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1977.)

DEAR ABBY: I've always gotten along well with my neighbors, but listen to this: The woman next door has a lovely Peace rosebush.

Last June she planned to take a large bouquet to decorate our church, but when she came out early Sunday morning to cut the roses, she discovered that the bush had been stripped!

Meanwhile, guests whom we had for dinner on Saturday night brought me a



Van Buren

large bouquet of Peace roses, which I had placed in our front window.

When my neighbor discovered that her roses were gone and she saw the bouquet of roses in my window, and immediately assumed that they were her roses, she rang my doorbell, practically forced her way into my house, took my flowers and said some terrible things to me. I was too shocked to respond.

Since then she's been avoiding me, but her husband still talks to my husband. Now it turns out that following the episode, another neighbor had come to her to apologize for her preteen daughter, who had sneaked into her yard that Saturday evening and stolen her roses!

My neighbor's husband says his wife is too embarrassed to face me, and I

should swallow my pride, go over there and make up with her.

Abby, I can't forget those shameful things she said to me. I feel terrible about the whole thing, but since she's in the wrong, I think she should come here and apologize to me. How can this be settled so we can be friends again? — ROSE FEVER

DEAR ROSE FEVER: She SHOULD come to you and apologize, but since she hasn't and you want to be friends again, swallow your pride (thorns and all) and make the first move. Be mature. Defer.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown man who cheats at cards, and when confronted, throws the cards up in the air, runs to his room and broods for the rest of the evening?

Abby, this man has a Ph.D. in nuclear physics and holds a high-paying job.

We have been playing bridge regularly for more than three years. This past weekend when I caught him cheating, I confronted him and asked for a re-deal. He literally threw a tantrum. We're not speaking now as a result of all this.

Should I have kept my mouth shut, or was I justified in letting him know I was on to his sleight-of-hand trick? — NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You should not have kept your mouth shut. But had you waited to tell him privately instead of humiliating him before the others, you could have avoided an ugly scene.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12. I told my father to go jump in the lake. We live by a lake, but it is frozen over now, so he should have known I didn't really mean it.

He grounded me indefinitely. How long is "indefinitely"? — GROUNDED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR GROUNDED: It's for as long as it takes your father to cool off. (Apologize and promise to be more respectful, and it may break the ice.)

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

Sun-loving town battles skin cancer with information

By Charlotte Huff

Associated Press writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The skin cancer message is a hard sell for the beach crowd — especially teen-agers and tourists.

Now the group that bares their skin the most is warning others to cover up, at least with the right amount of SPF.

Nueces County's lifeguards are taking their first educational stab this year at the problem of sunburn by posting sunscreen recommendations on the signs behind their stands, along with information on jellyfish activity and water conditions.

"People who haven't had the exposure to a lot of sun in a beach environment are pretty obvious," said lifeguard John Hicklin, 23. "By the end of the day, they are transformed into lobsters."

The beach postings are designed to work with the Houston-based M.D. Anderson Cancer Center's skin cancer prevention project, which is operating in Corpus Christi and three other Texas cities.

Under the program locally, the center takes four daily readings from a light meter on the Corpus Christi National Bank building. The information on the intensity of the sun's ultraviolet-B rays is then translated into a 1 to 10 rating scale with accompanying behavioral recommendations.

M.D. Anderson started the project four years ago in Houston to raise community awareness about the risk of skin cancer. More than 700,000 new cases of skin cancer are expected in the United States this year — about 90 percent of which could have been prevented through sun protection, according to the American Cancer Society.

Lifeguards are posting the SPF recommendations, instead of the

ratings themselves, because they are more easily understood by the general public, said Chris Lawrence, the county's director of beach services.

"They (people) are used to the SPF factors in terms of what they are buying in the store," he said, adding that the recommendation rarely changes. "We find that when we go with M.D. Anderson, it's running a 15-plus (SPF factor) every day."

The lifeguards said they get few sun-related questions — and only when it's too late.

"They come up after they get burned and ask what's a good treatment," said Hicklin. "They are a day late and a dollar short."

He said the very young and parents usually wear sunscreen. And more people are bringing wide-brimmed hats or sunscreen with them to the beach. But teen-agers and out-of-town visitors sometimes neglect sun protection.

The beach crowd is a relatively difficult group to sell on the skin cancer message, said Tracee Riedel, manager of M.D. Anderson's skin cancer project. Anderson officials, she said, are working on long-term education.

"It's a hard audience to reach and it's a hard audience to change at that particular time on the beach," she said. "When we're providing that information to them it may not change their behavior, but they might think twice about putting their 2- or 3-year-old out in direct sunlight."

The strong Texas sun brought in a higher-than-usual number of hardboiled emergencies, said Spohn Hospital registered nurse Barbara Simon, also the emergency department's director of clinical practice. Often the patient is from out of town and alcohol is involved, she said.

"People go out and have a few beers and fall asleep and literally cook themselves," she said, estimating that the emergency department saw about 20 cases in July.

"We had a lady in here who was so sunburned that she couldn't open her eyes."

Teen-agers are also more likely to ignore skin cancer prevention information, said Skip Jordan, a 20-year-old Nueces County lifeguard.

"I see the older people putting on the creams and the lotions, but the oils are for the 18-year-olds and under."

People do not tend to get burned as badly during the hot months of July and August as they do in the early spring, because they take the weather more seriously, Lawrence said.

"I think when you get out there, you're sweating and you're hot, so

you think about it more."

Lawrence said he encourages the lifeguards to get the information out and answer any questions

about sun exposure. But that issue ranks far down on their list of responsibilities, he said.

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All students, under 18 years of age, must have this form signed by parent or guardian before being tested and issued a "D-FY-IT" card.

Greenwood and Midland Christian schools will test after school is in session.

Lee High School will have testing during the second week of school between September 7 through October, 1993. Exact date will be announced at school.

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Dale Seago (Midland PD 685-7560)

Dan Walkenshaw (Midland PD 685-7150)

Steve Skaggs (Sheriff's Dept. 688-1228)

Sherry Tomlinson (D-FY-IT board 683-9489)

Joan Johnson (D-FY-IT board 688-3184)

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Georgia couple to have 1st U.S. baby conceived by new technique

ATLANTA (AP) — Hunter Simpson is making history before he's even born.

In October, he'll become the first baby in the United States born through a novel fertilization technique — a single sperm injected directly into his mother's egg.

"I've got a Polaroid of my four little embryos I had implanted ... and one day we'll be able to tell him, 'One of these was you,'" said Claudia Simpson, who failed to conceive for five years before direct sperm injection worked on the first try.

"We'll tell him all about how he was conceived a little differently," added her husband, Pat, who already envisions taking Hunter onto his weekly television series, TNN's "Backyard America."

Direct sperm injection is a new infertility treatment for men unable to father children because of weak or insufficient

sperm. A single sperm is injected into a human egg under a microscope. Three days later, the resulting embryo is implanted into the mother's uterus.

"It's almost foolproof," said Dr. Michael Tucker of Reproductive Biology Associates in Atlanta, who treated the Simpsons. "All you need is one sperm."

Dr. Andrew van Steirteghem of the Brussels Free University in Belgium developed the method last year. He has reported 100 births.

Two U.S. clinics — RBA in Atlanta and the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va. — began offering the treatment this year. Mrs. Simpson and two other RBA patients are due to deliver this fall. The Virginia institute claims the first twins, due in February, and two other early pregnancies.

The Virginia institute learned the technique from the Belgians; Tucker developed his own, slightly different method. Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta also will begin performing the procedure this fall, when a doctor who studied under van Steirteghem arrives.

"It's a major breakthrough," said Dr. Joseph Schulman, director of the Virginia clinic, who predicted the method will spread quickly. "One to 2 percent of all couples of reproductive age might benefit from this."

But other doctors caution that while promising, it's too early to know just how effective direct sperm injection is.

"The technique is so delicate that it can destroy the egg," said Dr. Veronica Ravnikar of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

"And the question will always be, is there some potential for genetic defects?" added Dr. Lisa Hasty of Emory University School of Medicine.

Dr. Joe Massey, co-founder of RBA, wants that possibility studied. Although a battery of tests makes him confident RBA's upcoming babies are healthy, nobody knows how nature chooses a successful sperm so doctors don't know what to look for, he said.

"Just because a sperm fertilizes an egg doesn't mean the chromosomes are right," he said. "Any increased risk of chromosomal defects has yet to be determined."

But van Steirteghem hasn't reported any problems. And Schulman said the genes of infertile men aren't defective; it's just that the sperm that carry those

genes just don't move well.

Mrs. Simpson, 34, isn't worried. Tests indicate her baby is healthy.

The suburban Atlanta couple has an 8-year-old daughter, Lindsey, but couldn't conceive again. Simpson's sperm weren't strong enough to penetrate the jelly-like coating surrounding the egg. Five tries at in-vitro fertilization, the standard treatment in which several thousand sperm are mixed with eggs in a petri dish, failed.

In January, Tucker recommended direct sperm injection. The \$9,000 procedure worked.

"We found out by accident that we were the first," Simpson said. "We were having an ultrasound and this embryologist said she wanted a copy of everything. I thought something was wrong, but she said, 'Didn't you know this is the first?'"

Authorities bust major bookmaking operation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal authorities said Sunday they had cracked the nation's biggest illegal sports betting ring with the indictment of 26 people in California and the Dominican Republic.

Those indicted represented five major syndicates that ran high-tech betting operations on horse racing, college and professional football, basketball, baseball, hockey and other sports, authorities said. The operations used toll-free numbers and computers to take in more than \$1 billion a year from thousands of bettors around the country, the U.S. Attorney's of-

fice said.

The operation was the nation's largest, the Justice Department said.

Investigations continue into bookmaking operations in a dozen other cities that officials declined to name. Those could lead to additional indictments, Assistant U.S. Attorney William Schaefer said.

A federal grand jury in the Northern District of California returned a 59-count indictment Aug. 10, charging the 26 with international money laundering, racketeering, conspiracy, running illegal gambling businesses and other

crimes.

The indictments followed a five-year investigation by the FBI, U.S. Attorney's Office and Internal Revenue Service. Agents used telephone taps, confidential informants and IRS records to infiltrate and track the operation, Schaefer said.

Those indicted included former San Franciscan Ronald Sacco, who allegedly masterminded the bookmaking ring from the safety of his Dominican Republic villa.

Sacco remains in the Dominican Republic, and U.S. Attorney Michael Yamaguchi said he would

seek his deportation to the United States to face trial.

Also indicted were pawn shop owner Darryl Kaplan, 53, of Ather-ton, who was accused of using his business as a "bank" through which up to \$15 million in gambling money was allegedly laundered.

Saeco's attorney did not immediately return a call for comment.

But Kaplan's attorney, William Osterhoudt, said his client was innocent.

"He's a fine man. I'm hopeful he'll be exonerated," Osterhoudt said.

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2 small planes collide in mid-air in New Jersey

N.Y. Times News Service

Two small planes collided in midair over an airport in Lincoln Park, N.J., Sunday afternoon, killing one pilot and injuring the other as well as two people on the ground, authorities said.

The collision of the two planes, single-engine Cessnas, occurred at 2:40 p.m. near the Lincoln Park airport in Morris County in northern New Jersey, said Duncan Pardue, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

One of the planes fell about 100 yards from the end of the airport's sole runway and onto a nearby road, he said. The other plane crashed on the property of an adjacent landscaping company.

It was the fourth crash at the airport in three months, Pardue said.

In Sunday's accident, one of the pilots, identified only as a man, 30, was pronounced dead at the scene, said Mary Connelly, a nursing supervisor at Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains.

The other pilot, a man, 47, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, N.J., where he was treated for cuts to his head and eye injuries, said Denise Pinney, a hospital spokeswoman.

There were no passengers in either plane, the authorities said.

In addition to the pilots, a husband and wife who were driving their Toyota station wagon next to the airport were injured after a wing fragment hit their windshield. The couple, Raymond Cherniak, 66, and his wife, Leona, 60, of Pequannock, N.J., who were on their way to the grocery store, were treated in Chilton's emergency department for cuts and bruises and released.

Police Sgt. E.T. Leonard of neighboring Pequannock was quoted by The Associated Press as saying that the two planes had clipped each other while flying at a low altitude. The Cessna apparently then hit the top of some trees, he said, ripping off its wing and crashing in the road.

At the time, both pilots had been in an air traffic pattern near the airport, preparing to land or take-off, Pardue said. The weather was clear.

One of the pilots, who had filed a flight plan, was in touch with New York's regional radar control center just moments before the collision. The other man was flying using visual flight rules, meaning that he could fly without registering a flight plan as long as he was not in a restricted air space or an area where terminal controls require flight plans.

The police from Lincoln Park said no other information on the crash or victims was available. Officials of the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board, as well as local police and firefighters, were on the scene investigating the crash Sunday afternoon.

The airport, one of several small airports in the area, is a privately owned operation 20 miles west of New York City that caters to small private planes. Pilots often use the airport, which has one 3,100-foot runway, to practice landing and taking off.

In recent months, three other crashes have occurred at the site.



NewsWest

KWES-TV

The Star of West Texas.



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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — Volvo International, 12:30 p.m., ESPN.
Virginia Slims of Los Angeles, 1 p.m., TNT.
NFL EXHIBITION — 49ers vs. Broncos, 7 p.m., ABC.
BOXING — Michael Carbajal vs. Kwang-Sun Kim, 9:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 4, Cleveland Indians 1.
Colorado Rockies 4, Houston Astros 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 8, Midland Angels 5.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Sports facts

Baseball

Most lifetime home runs, by position, in the National League:

Position	Home runs
1st base	Willie McCovey 439
2nd base	Rogers Hornsby 263
3rd base	Mike Schmidt 509
Shortstop	Ernie Banks 277
Outfield	Hank Aaron 661
Catcher	Johnny Bench 327
Pitcher	Warren Spahn 35

SOURCE: 1993 National League Yearbook
KRT Intographics

Ryan adds win

CLEVELAND — A crowd of 60,727 showed up at Cleveland Stadium on Sunday to see Nolan Ryan do his thing.

Ryan pitched two-hit ball over seven innings for his 324th career victory as the Texas Rangers defeated the Indians 4-1.

"This was definitely the best I've felt all season, what with being on the disabled list and all," Ryan said. "I wasn't overpowering at all, but had good location, and a good changeup."

See RYAN/2C

Ryder Cup team

TOLEDO, Ohio — Even though they missed the cut in the final qualifying tournament, Chip Beck and Jim Gallagher secured places Sunday on the United States' Ryder Cup team.

Two places — wild card choices by captain Tom Watson — remain to be filled. They will be announced today.

"I really haven't decided," Watson said after his final round 72 was good for a fifth-place finish in the PGA Championship.

"I've narrowed it down to three names. I'll pick two tonight."

He declined to mention the names.

Pags traded

NEW YORK — Third baseman Mike Pagliarulo was acquired by the Baltimore Orioles from the Minnesota Twins on Sunday in exchange for a player to be named later.

To create a roster spot for Pagliarulo, who is expected to join the Orioles Monday in Seattle, Baltimore designated right-hander Anthony Telford for assignment.

Pagliarulo, a 33-year-old left-handed hitter, was batting .292 in 83 games for the Twins with three homers and 23 RBIs.

Telford appeared in only one game for the Orioles, allowing eight earned runs and three homers in 3 1-3 innings Aug. 11 at Detroit.

Pagliarulo was first called up to the majors in 1984 as a member of the New York Yankees and was later traded to the San Diego Padres in 1989. He has been with Minnesota since 1991.

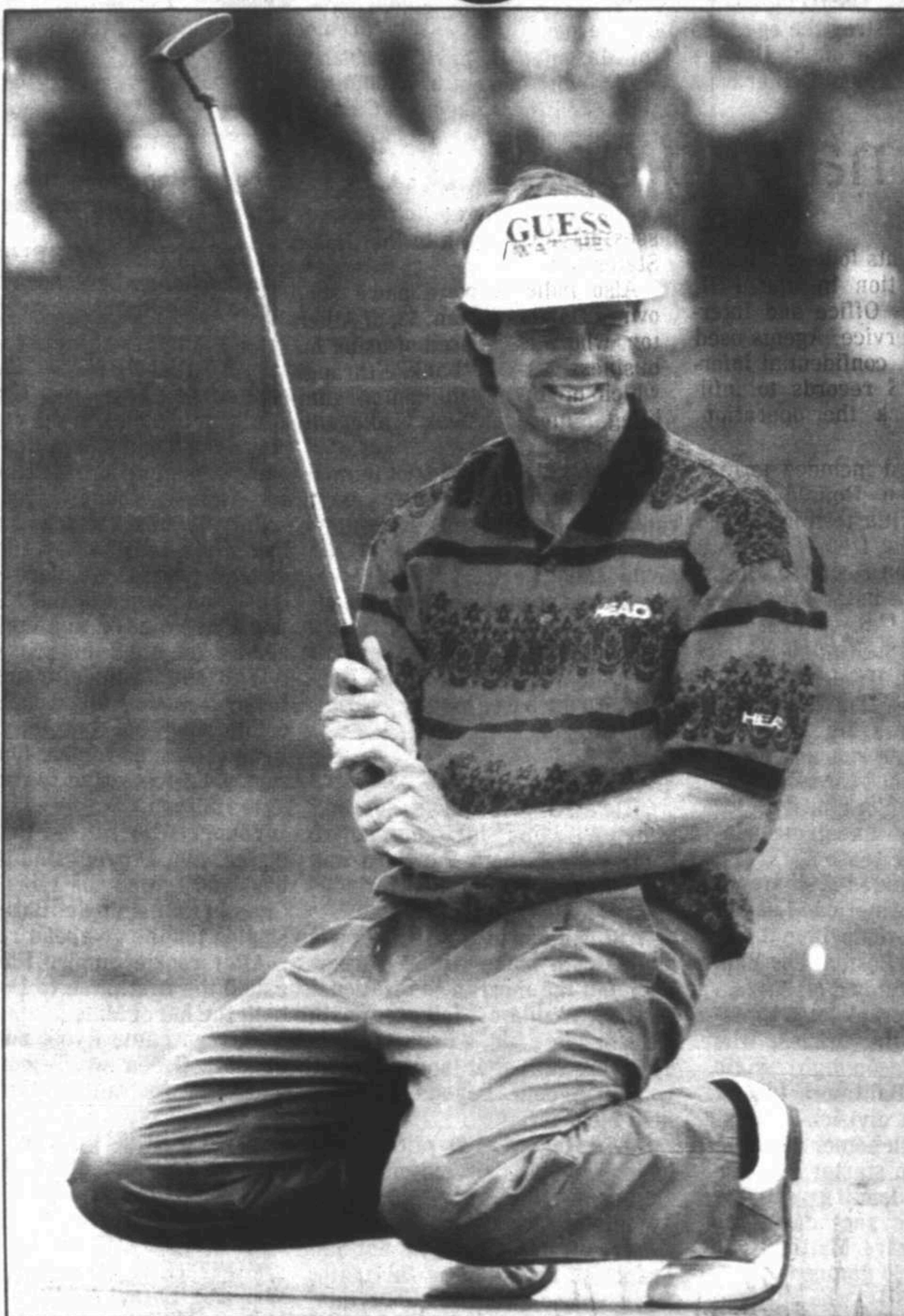
TOMORROW ...

■ Midland Lee will travel to Van Horn to meet El Paso Eastwood in the first of three scrimmages for the football Rebels. The outlook Tuesday and the results Wednesday.

■ The Midland Angels need a near sweep against El Paso to stay in the race for first place in the Texas League West. Results from El Paso.

1993 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

A zinger of a tourney



Paul Azinger misses a crucial putt here, but wins PGA title anyway.

■ Paul Azinger beats Greg Norman with a lowly par on the second hole of sudden death.

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Greg Norman lipped his second putt on the PGA Championship's second playoff hole Sunday, giving Paul Azinger a major title at last and leaving Norman with an unprecedented career Grand Slam of playoff losses.

Seven years after Norman lost the PGA at Inverness on Bob Tway's bunker shot on the 72nd hole, the Australian left the same course as runnerup once again in nearly as dramatic fashion.

Azinger, the seventh first-time major winner in the past eight PGA Championships, shot 68 to Norman's 69 to tie him after 72 holes at 12-under-par 272.

Two holes later he had the major championship that had long avoided him. And Norman had yet another shocking disappointment.

Nick Faldo, who left the course with the lead with Norman and Azinger still playing, shot 68 to finish alone in third at 273. Vijay Singh, who also shared the lead during the round, shot 70 for fourth at 274.

Tom Watson took a run at his dream of completing a career Grand Slam, but his trophy case will remain devoid of the PGA trophy for at least another year after his 72 left him 5 strokes off the lead alone in fifth.

Norman and Azinger exchanged a hard high-five when they met at the scorer's trailer after Norman barely missed a birdie putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him the championship instead of another playoff.

Each narrowly lost a chance to win on the first hole of the playoff, Norman's 15-foot birdie putt lipping the cup and spinning away.



Abilene Cooper grad Bob Estes ...happier times while in the lead

"I got painted as we call it in our profession," Norman said. "They paint the tip of the cup right to the rim. It gets very hard and crusty by the end of the day. And a ball will spin out instead of spinning in. We call it 'being painted.' I thought that putt was in and it wasn't."

Azinger's putt ran right by less than half an inch, so they matched pars then went back to the 10th tee. Both landed on a fairway hill overlooking a creek and the green. Norman hit his second shot on the green, 20 feet behind and to the left of the pin. Azinger then turned up the pressure by landing just 6 feet to the right of the pin.

"I was so nervous," Azinger said. "My heart was beating so hard I could feel my eyeballs flashing."

Norman, figuring he'd need a birdie despite the distance, shockingly left his putt 4 feet short after putting aggressively all afternoon.

Please see PGA/4C

Elliott feels Johnson heat

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Lin Elliott still doesn't have any competition as the Dallas Cowboys placekicker but he's beginning to feel the heat from coach Jimmy Johnson.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't concerned," the Cowboys coach said after Elliott missed two 32-yard field goals in a 13-7 preseason victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday night.

Elliott, who made two field goals in the victory, missed four attempts last week in a 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions in London.

"I'm not in a groove," said Elliott. "Before I kick it, I feel fine. Everything I'm missing, I'm pushing by a foot or pulling by a foot."

"It's crucial that I start making some. Sooner or later you've got to slap yourself in the face, grow up and make a few kicks."

Elliott, who won the job coming out of training camp last year, hasn't had any kicking competition this summer as Johnson elected not to sign another placekicker.

"It took him time to get into a groove last year and maybe that's what the situation is this time," said Johnson.

Elliott said he knows the score. "Obviously if you keep missing field goals, something is going to



Dallas running back Derrick Lassic (25) loses three yards to the Raiders.

have to be done," Elliott said. "I can't control that. All I can control is what I'm doing. Right now, I can't say I'm controlling it too well."

The Cowboys' only touchdown came on a 41-yard pass from Hugh

Millen to Jimmy Smith, who had been mentioned in trade rumors with the Los Angeles Rams last week.

Dallas evened its preseason record at 1-1-1. Johnson was still not pleased.

Wranglers gain ground

By Mike Butts
Staff writer

In the first four games of their series with Midland, the Wichita Wranglers didn't look anything like the Texas League leader in stolen bases. Sunday night they ran themselves back into the middle the Western Division playoff race.

The Wranglers rattled Midland with daring base running in an 8-5 win at Angels Stadium to take the five-game series three games to two. The Angels hold on a second place playoff clinching spot drops to two games over the Wranglers with the loss.

"We had a little meeting earlier about us running the bases and not doing it to our capabilities," said Wrangler second baseman Billy Hall, who had two swipes and scored two runs in the game. "We don't have a lot of power. We don't have anybody with double figure home runs, speed is our game. We've got to make things happen and put pressure on the other team."

Wichita had only two stolen bases in six attempts in splitting the first four games of the important Western Division series with the Angels. Sunday they got cranked up and stole five bases on nine attempts. Four of those led to runs. But it was the Wranglers aggressive running as much as the actual steals that got the Angels in trouble.

Please see ANGELS/2C

Martin wins second consecutive NASCAR title

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

■ NASCAR Champion 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Mark Martin won his second straight NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday, capturing the Champion Spark Plug 400, and it's obvious his luck has changed.

Despite having one of the strongest cars on the circuit, Martin had gone through the first 18 races of the 30-race season without winning.

"We're on the fortunate side of luck right now," Martin said. "Before we won at Watkins Glen last week, I would have given anything to just win one. But as crazy hard as I was running out there today, I guess you just get greedy for more."

Midland's Bobby Hillin Jr. had a good race, placing 11th after starting in the 18th position. He won \$12,015.

Ricky Rudd was the class of the field in the first half of the 200-lap race on Michigan International Speedway's two-mile, high-banked oval, leading 86

of the first 104 laps before a cracked engine block ended his day.

Martin's Ford Thunderbird then became the dominant car, leading 81 of the last 96 laps, including the final 34. His strength was reminiscent of the June race at Michigan, when he led five times for 141 laps only to run out of gas on lap 192 and wind up sixth.

He ran out of gas again Sunday, but this time it came during an early round of green-flag pit stops and barely slowed his charge to the front.

Knowing he wasn't getting the kind of mileage that some of his competitors were, Martin and his Roush Racing team knew they needed a late caution flag to be certain of getting to the end. Crew chief Steve Hmiel told Martin on the radio that he would only be able to get to lap 191 if there were no more yellow-flags after all the leaders stopped on lap 144.



Lake Speed and Ken Schrader, right, lead the field of 41 cars into the first turn to start the Champion 400 NASCAR race Sunday.

Ryan adds up No. 324

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Nolan Ryan pitched two-hit ball over seven innings for his 324th career victory as the Texas Rangers defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-1 Sunday before a crowd of 60,727.

Ryan, 46, received standing ovations during his pregame warm-ups, when he took the mound to start the game and when he was replaced by Craig Lefferts to open the eighth.

AL Roundup

Most of the big crowd came to see Ryan in his final Cleveland appearance. He has announced his retirement at the end of this season, his record 27th in the major leagues.

Tom Henke relieved Lefferts with two outs and a runner on base. After allowing a pinch-hit to Sandy Alomar, he got the final four outs for his 27th save.

Ryan (5-3) passed Don Sutton for 11th on the all-time victory list and went by Walter Johnson for 17th with his 803rd major-league pitching appearance.

The right-hander, starting a day game for the first time this season, struck out two and walked two as Texas snapped a two-game losing streak and Cleveland's four-game winning streak. It was his third consecutive victory and fourth in five decisions since returning from the disabled list July 19.

The only run off Ryan came without a hit in the fourth inning. Wayne Kirby led off with a walk, took second on Carlos Baerga's groundout to first base, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Albert Belle's grounder to shortstop.

Juan Gonzalez opened the scoring with his 35th home run, a two-run shot into the left-field stands in the Texas first inning. Doug Strange walked with one out and after Rafael Palmeiro popped out to shortstop, Gonzalez hit a 1-0 pitch from Jose Mesa (9-9) into the left-field stands.

Texas made it 3-0 in the fourth. Gonzalez was hit by a pitch and went to third on Julio Franco's line single over the head of Baerga at second. Mesa then muffed a high chopper hit between the plate and the mound by Ivan Rodriguez, loading the bases. Gonzalez scored as Dean Palmer grounded into a double play and Mesa ended the threat by getting Gary Redus on a called third strike.

Royals 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Kevin McReynolds hit a homer and drove in three runs to lead Kansas City over Chicago in a game delayed twice by rain.

The victory moved the Royals within 3½ games behind the first-place White Sox in the AL West as the teams split the four-game series. The game was delayed 43 minutes at the start, and 58 minutes in the middle of the eighth inning.

Tom Gordon (8-3) beat Chicago for the third time this season without a loss, and has won four of his last five decisions. He allowed three runs and seven hits in 6½ innings. Jeff Montgomery got the final three outs for his AL-leading 36th save.

The Royals broke a 3-all tie in the fifth inning against Tim Lincecum (1-2). Wally Joyner dou-



AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan is on his way to victory No. 324 Sunday in Cleveland, beating the Indians, 4-1.

bled and scored when shortstop Ozzie Guillen made a diving stop to his right on Mike MacFarlane's single, but the throw to second to get Joyner going back to the bag sailed by Joey Cora into foul territory.

Angels 14, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — Greg Myers drove in a career-high four runs and rookie Phil Leftwich, a former Midland Angel, earned his first major-league victory, leading California over Seattle.

It was the most runs ever scored by the Angels against the Mariners and also was their widest margin of victory in history against Seattle.

Leftwich (1-3), a 23-year-old right-hander making his fourth start for California, was backed by a season-high 22-hit attack that included seven doubles and only the Angels' fourth home run in August.

Leftwich, who was called up from Class AAA Vancouver July 28 after the Angels released Scott Sanderson, pitched seven innings, giving up two runs on eight hits and two walks. He struck out three.

Seattle's Tim Lincecum (8-5) lasted only 1½ innings, giving up seven runs on eight hits and a walk.

The Mariners ruined Leftwich's shutout bid with seventh-inning home runs by Greg Litton and Edgar Martinez.

Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Toronto rocked Roger Clemens for two homers and six runs in less than four innings and defeated Boston to stay in first place in the AL East.

Joe Carter and Darnell Coles homered for the Blue Jays and Paul Molitor drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Dave Stewart (8-6) allowed three hits in eight innings for Toronto and has won 11 of his last 13 regular-season decisions against Boston.

Toronto, which had 36 hits while taking two of three games in the weekend series at Fenway Park, sent Clemens (9-10) to his fourth straight loss. The Blue Jays have 119 hits, 45 for extra bases, in 10 games against Boston this season.

Boston fell three games behind the Blue Jays, who began the day tied with the New York Yankees

atop the division. The Red Sox lost two of three to the Yankees earlier in the week.

Yankees 1, Orioles 0

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly broke a scoreless tie with an eighth-inning home run and Scott Kamieniecki pitched three-hit ball over 8½ as New York beat Baltimore for its first five-game winning streak of the season.

New York retained a share of first place in the American League East with the Toronto Blue Jays, who won again at Boston. The Yankees attracted a crowd of 47,428.

The Yankees completed a three-game sweep of the Orioles, who lost their season-high sixth straight game. Baltimore fell 4½ games behind the division leaders.

Mattingly's 13th homer came on an 0-2 pitch from starter Ben McDonald (9-11) leading off the eighth. The line shot down the right-field line gave Mattingly 51 RBIs in his last 50 games.

Kamieniecki (8-4), who has won seven straight decisions at home, walked six and struck out three before Paul Assenmacher got one out.

Brewers 6, Tigers 4

MILWAUKEE — Kevin Seitzer's two-run double snapped a sixth-inning tie as Milwaukee defeated fading Detroit.

The Tigers dropped 8½ games behind Toronto and New York in the AL East.

With one out in the sixth, Seitzer lined a 2-2 pitch from starter John Doherty (10-8) into the gap in left-center field, scoring Kevin Reimer and Robin Yount. Seitzer led off the eighth with his second double and after a bunt single by Juan Bell, Pat Listach then hit a sacrifice fly.

Twins 12, Athletics 5

OAKLAND — Kirby Puckett went 5-for-5 and hit two of six home runs by Minnesota.

Puckett hit two two-run homers to drive in four runs, and Bernando Brito, a 29-year-old rookie, also hit two homers as the Twins completed a four-game sweep.

The Twins won their season-high fifth straight game and swept a four-game series from the A's for the first time since their world championship season of 1987. The A's, who Saturday lost a double-header.

Rockies own Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Shortstop Andruw Cedeno misplayed Vinny Castilla's grounder in the ninth inning, allowing the go-ahead run to score as the Colorado Rockies beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Sunday for their eighth victory in nine games.

Doug Drabek, 0-6 in eight starts since July 4, took a 3-1 lead into the eighth, but Eric Young walked and Colorado tied the game on doubles by Chris Jones and Dante Bichette.

The Rockies have beaten the Astros in seven of nine games this year.

Clark singled off Xavier Hernandez (3-3) with one out in the ninth, Danny Sheaffer walked and Castilla's hard grounder went by Cedeno for an error.

Bruce Ruffin (4-4) pitched a perfect eighth and Darren Holmes got three outs in the ninth for his 14th save.

Drabek struck out seven and walked two. Colorado starter Kent Bottenfield gave up three runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Houston got a pair of runs in first. Luis Gonzalez doubled with two outs, Eric Anthony walked and Ken Caminiti doubled off the center-field fence to score both runners.

Colorado closed to 2-1 in the sixth when Young singled, stole second and scored with two outs on Bichette's single.

Houston added a run in the sixth when Steve Reed walked Jeff Bagwell with the bases loaded, scoring Craig Biggio.

Giants 9, Cubs 7

CHICAGO — Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit consecutive home runs in both the third and 11th innings, leading San Francisco over Chicago.

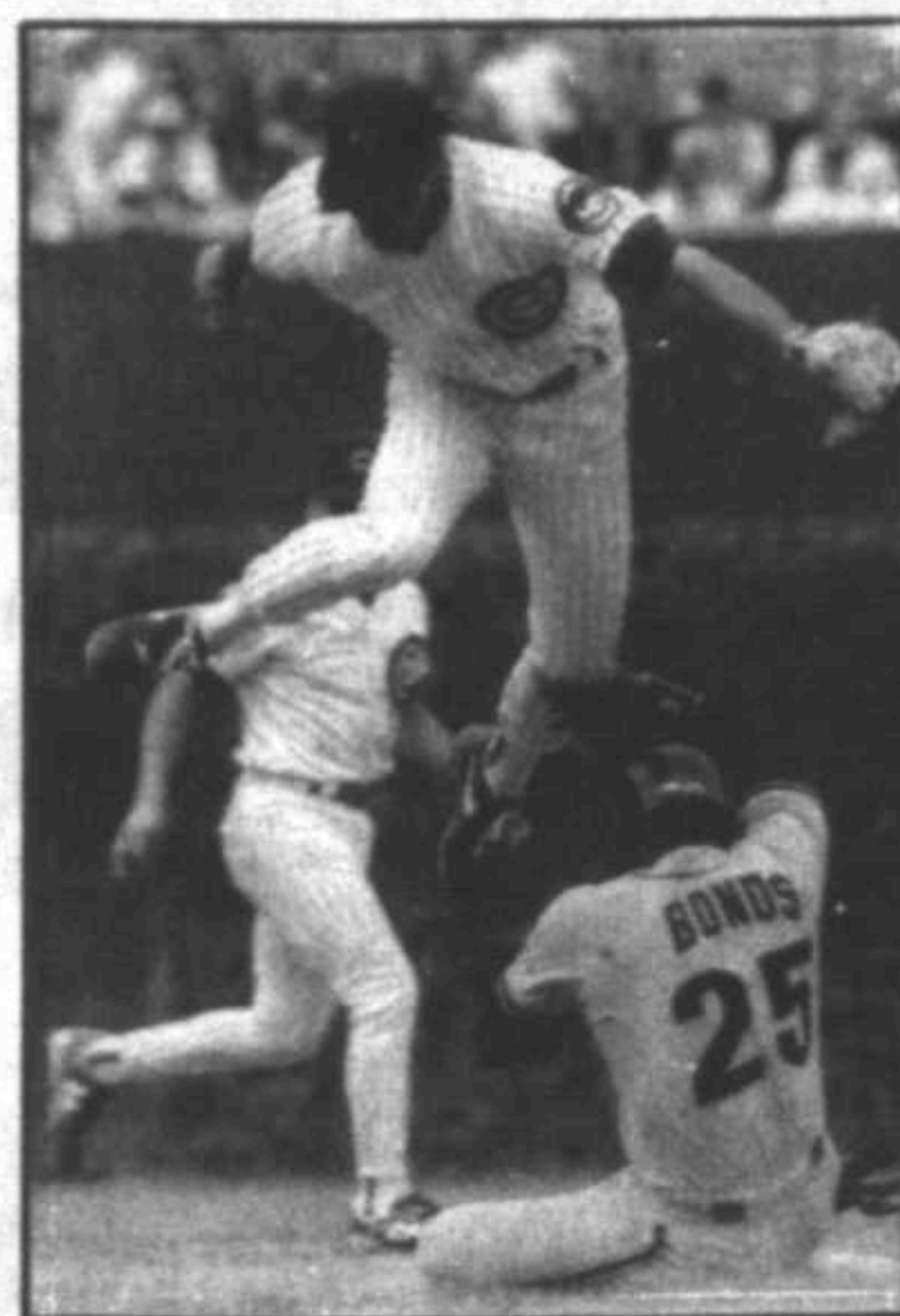
With one out in the 11th, Bonds hit his 36th home run, a career-high and the most in the National League. Williams followed with his 27th home run, a drive off Randy Myers (2-4) that landed on Waveland Avenue beyond the left-field bleachers.

Kevin Rogers (1-2) pitched two innings for his first major league victory.

Willie McGee's third home run, a drive off Jose Bautista, put San Francisco ahead 7-6 in the ninth. Mark Grace, who had four hits, tied the score in the bottom half with an RBI double off Rod Beck, who blew a save for the fourth time in 40 chances.

Williams' RBI single gave San Francisco a first-inning lead. Chicago came back with four runs in the bottom half on Derrick May's RBI double, a wild pitch by Bill Swift with Grace on third and a two-run homer by Sammy Sosa, his 27th.

San Francisco went ahead 5-4 in the third against Mike Morgan on



AP Laserphoto

Ryne Sandberg files high ...but Giants win again

Robby Thompson's RBI single, a two-run homer by Bonds and a solo drive by Williams.

Phillies 5, Mets 4

PHILADELPHIA — Kim Batiste singled home Wes Chamberlain with two outs in the eighth inning as Philadelphia rallied from a four-run deficit to beat New York and Anthony Young.

Philadelphia, which has won five of six and 10 of 14, increased its lead over second-place St. Louis to nine games in the NL East. The Phillies have won eight of 10 against the Mets this season.

With the Phillies trailing 4-1, Lenny Dykstra walked opening the eighth and, one out later, John Kruk connected for his 10th home run, a 405-foot drive to center off Eric Hillman.

Young (1-15) retired Pete Incaviglia, but Darren Daulton doubled and scored the tying run on Chamberlain's single. Batiste then singled for the go-ahead run.

After rookie umpire Phil Cuzzi called the first pitch to Daulton a ball, the hat of Mets manager Dallas Green came flying out of the dugout. Green was ejected and had to be restrained after charging Cuzzi.

David West (5-3) pitched a scoreless eighth, and Mitch Williams finished for his 32nd save.

Expos 7, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL — John Vander Wal and Larry Walker drove in two runs each in a five-run fifth inning as Montreal spanked St. Louis.

Gil Heredia (2-2) allowed one run and eight hits over 5½ innings in his first start since June 7. He had been sent to the minors and was used in the bullpen since his recall on July 27.

Rene Arocha (10-4), who had won his three previous starts, gave up five runs and seven hits in seventh innings for second-place St. Louis, which lost four of seven

NL Roundup

on its road trip.

Montreal center fielder Moises Alou threw out Ozzie Smith at home plate to end the fourth inning and Brian Jordan to end the fifth. Walker made a diving catch in right to rob Tom Pagnozzi of two RBIs in the fifth.

Pirates 4, Marlins 3

PITTSBURGH — Don Slaught doubled home the winning run in the 11th inning and Pittsburgh's bullpen pitched five shutout innings.

Mark Dewey pitched three innings of one-hit relief before Blas Minor (7-5) worked the 11th inning for the victory. Mark Petkovsek also pitched a scoreless seventh.

Pittsburgh won for the ninth time in 13 games and just the fourth time in 10 games against the Marlins.

Luis Aquino (6-7), Florida's third pitcher, walked Dave Clark on a 3-2 pitch before Slaught doubled into the left-center gap. Center fielder Chuck Carr tumbled as he ran down the ball and was unable to make a play on Clark.

Braves 1, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter and Jeff Blauser singled home the only run as Atlanta beat slumping Cincinnati for its season-high seventh straight win.

Maddux (14-9) out-pitched Jose Rijo (10-7) as the second-place Braves kept pace with San Francisco in the NL West. The Giants beat Chicago 9-7 in 11 innings to retain a 7½-game lead.

Deion Sanders tripled with two outs in the third and Blauser singled to send the Reds to their season-high sixth straight loss. Cincinnati has been shut out in three of its last four games.

Maddux pitched his second consecutive complete game.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum, given a reprieve when his foul popup was dropped, hit a solo homer and Cory Snyder singled in two runs as Los Angeles beat San Diego.

Pedro Astacio (9-7) allowed one run and five hits in five-plus innings and became the winning pitcher in the Dodgers rotation. Los Angeles is the only NL team that doesn't have a starting pitcher with at least 10 wins.

Andy Ashby (1-7) gave up four runs and nine hits in six innings. He is 1-3 since the Padres acquired him from Colorado for Bruce Hurst and Greg Harris on July 26.

Los Angeles went ahead in the first when Brett Butler walked, stole second, took third on a groundout and scored on a single by Jose Offerman.

ANGELS: Wichita only two back

(From 1C)

"Their game plan is running and they got away from it the first four nights," Angel designated hitter Jorge Fabregas said. "They got back to it tonight. They were more aggressive. I believe they hit and run a lot."

Wichita's prowess on the base paths came into play particularly in the sixth inning. Midland still stood within striking distance at the time, down 5-3. But with Hall on first and third baseman Brent Bish at third, the Wranglers executed a double steal when the Angels couldn't throw out Hall in a rundown. The play started with a pitch out and ended as first baseman Chris Pritchett threw home and couldn't get Bish.

An error by Angel second baseman P.J. Forbes scored a run and then Hall came home on a throw to second to get Ray Holbert attempting to steal.

Catcher Fausto Tejedo, who joined the Angels only last week, was playing in place of Fabregas, who usually plays behind the plate for Midland. But Hall didn't think that was the difference with his team's success stealing Sunday.

"To us he has just a good arm

as Fabregas," Hall said. "In fact, he has a quicker release. But you can't be intimidated by a catcher because in the big leagues every catcher has a good arm."

Said Fabregas: "Fausto is a great catcher. They just were ... getting good jumps and there's nothing you can do when a baserunner gets a big jump."

The Angels lost an excellent opportunity to put distance between themselves and Wichita in the series. Now the Wranglers, with 15 games left on both teams' schedules, have a decent shot at catching Midland. The squads play five games on the road against division-leading El Paso and last place San Antonio.

"It was a bitter one to swallow," said Fabregas, who continued his hot hitting by going 3-for-4 with three RBIs in the game and extending his hit streak to 12 — a personal high. "There's no doubt about it, when we go to El Paso and Wichita we have to bear down. We don't feel comfortable (with a two-game lead). You don't feel comfortable until you make the playoffs."

Assuming Wichita is still two back when the teams meet August 21, the Wranglers would pass Midland by winning four of five in the

series. "I think we're in a pretty good position now, especially with us playing 10 games at home and them coming back to our place for five," Hall said.

David Holdridge took the loss for the Angels, although four Angel errors and the Wichita base running made his outing look worse than it was. He did, however, allow light-hitting catcher Pedro Lopez to hit a three-run homer off him in the fourth, giving Wichita a 5-3 lead. Lopez is batting .162 and it was his first home run.

Wichita used five pitchers, none of whom went more than three innings.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Hall 2b	4	2	1	0	Clay 3b	5	0	0	0
Holbert ss	4	0	0	0	Grobeck ss	2	2	1	0
Gash lf	5	0	3	1	Palmerio cf	4	0	1	1
McDavid cf	5	0	0	0	Sweeney rf	4	1	1	0
Sanders dh	2	1	1	0	Boydin lf	4	1	0	0
Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	Fabregas dh	4	1	3	3
Pugh 1b	4	2	3	1	Pritchett 1b	3	0	2	0
Bish 3b	4	2	2	0	Forbes 2b	5	0	0	0
Lopez c	3	1	2	0	Tejedo c	4	0	1	0
Harris ph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	11	5	Totals	35	5	9	4

Wichita 001 403 000—8 11 2

Midland 012 001 010—5 9 4

E-Holbert, Pritchett, Holdridge, Forbes, Tejedo.

Smith, LOB-Wichita 2, Midland 10. CS-Hall 2 (16).

Holbert (15), Harris (15), SB-Hall 2, Gash, Sanders,

Claus, Bish, Sac-Palmerio, 2B-Sweeney, Fabregas.

HR-Lopez (1).

Wichita

Strong

Clark W-3-0

Holbert

Bryant

Home S-17

Midland

Holbert L-8-9

Heredia

HRP-Hall (by Holdridge), Sweeney and Tejedo (by

Holbert). T-3-35. Attn-2,270.

Oilers to test Detroit

HOUSTON (AP) — Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes brings his brain-teasing game of "Who's my quarterback?" to the Astrodome Monday night for an exhibition game against the Houston Oilers.

If Fontes decides to use the Astrodome's applause meter to choose his regular season starter, he should be warned the results may be slanted toward Andre Ware.

Rodney Peete will start on Monday night, but Ware, who won the Heisman Trophy at the University of Houston, will be the people's choice.

Peete has been getting most of the work at training camp but Fontes won't pick a starter in regular season. Erik Kramer also figures in the equation and all three likely will play against the Oilers. "I will decide to start the guy that I believe is best for this team when the time comes," Fontes said. "I don't have to make that decision now. It's not going to hurt us and it's not going to make us win or lose this season."

Ware started in a 13-13 tie with the Dallas Cowboys in London two weeks ago.

"There is great competition at the position right now and that's

what I want to see," Fontes said. "I have to make sure that when I do make the decision that the No. 2 guy, whoever he may be, is ready to go in and be a No. 1."

Ware was a holdout in 1990 when the Lions played in Houston.

"It will be real special and I'm looking forward to it," Ware said. "You take things as they come and go from there. Anything that happens positive is a plus."

The Oilers know that their quarterback will be Warren Moon but they aren't sure who will be protecting him in the offensive line, which has been wracked by injuries and holdouts.

All-Pro center Bruce Matthews likely will start at left tackle and starting right guard Doug Dawson will move to center. Left guard Mike Munchak is again slowed by a knee injury.

Rookie No. 1 draft pick Brad Hopkins, who is expected to become the starting left tackle, hasn't been in camp long enough to grasp the system and starting right tackle David Williams remains a holdout.

"Hopkins is doing a good job and he's learning fast but he's not ready to go up against a player like (linebacker Pat) Swilling,"

Oilers line coach Bob Young said.

Oilers offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride wants to work on the basics of the run-and-shoot.

"I'm trying not to get caught up in beating them with calls, I just want to see if we can out-execute them," Gilbride said.

"I want us to be better at some of the basic plays that are the foundation of our offense. Sometimes I get involved in games and start solving problems with calls. In preseason I just want us to execute."

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Francis dh 4 0 0 0 Sweeney

Rodriguez c 4 0 1 0 Johnson

Palmer 3b 3 0 0 0 Thomas

Redus rf 4 1 1 0 Espinoza

Miles ss 3 0 0

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Major League Baseball

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Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

New York

Boston

Detroit

Chicago

Cleveland

Kansas City

Texas

Seattle

California

Minnesota

Oakland

Los Angeles

San Diego

Colorado

Milwaukee

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Houston

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Los Angeles

San Diego

Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) —

Horse racing results Sunday from

Ruidoso Downs. The tenth race was

the \$25,000 Ruidoso Thoroughbred

Derby.

First — 5 1/2 furlongs: Local Yokel

16.80, 9.40, 2.60; Lady Philip 35.60,

4.20; Macho 2.10.

Second — 70 yards: Natives

Pursuit 4.80, 2.60, 2.40; Lads Ego

3.20, 2.60; Sport Director 3.50, 1.70

46.25; Quinella — \$7.00. Trifecta —

\$57.40. Daily Double — \$47.40. T

Third — 7 1/2 furlongs: Northern Kity

10.40, 4.80, 3.50; Ferdinand Mid

Dad 11.40, 5.80; Strong Ladd 3.80.

Quinella — \$13.20. Trifecta —

\$67.20.

Fourth — 6 furlongs: Bold War

rior 6.80, 3.60, 3.20; The Mustang

Off 4.40, 3.60; First Pateon 7.40, 1.70

11.13; Quinella — \$10.40. Tri

flecta — \$33.00. Twin Trifecta —

\$80.37. Carryover —

\$103,227.33.

Fifth — 7 1/2 furlongs: Feisty Sec

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PGA Championship

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Final

scores and money winners Sunday

of the PGA Championship on the

10,000-yard, par-71 Inverness Club

course, won on second hole of

sudden-death playoff.

x-Paul Azinger, \$300,000 68-272

Greg Norman, \$155,000 69-272

Nick Faldo, \$105,000 69-273

Vijay Singh, \$90,000 70-274

Tom Watson, \$75,000 72-276

Boo Goss, \$47,000 73-277

Hale Irwin, \$47,000 73-277

Scott Simpson, \$47,000 73-277

John Cook, \$47,000 73-277

Dwight Drenth, \$47,000 73-277

Scott Hoch, \$47,000 73-277

Hubert Green, \$3,600 75-285

John Daly, \$3,600 75-285

Jeff Maggert, \$3,600 75-285

Steve Elkington, \$3,600 75-285

Bruce Fleisher, \$25,000 68-278

Gary Hallberg, \$25,000 71-278

Lanny Wadkins, \$25,000 74-278

Rick Faxon, \$25,000 73-278

Sandy Lyle, \$3,110 74-286

Jay Haas, \$18,800 72-279

Lee Janzen, \$14,500 72-281

Lee Janzen, \$14,500 72-281

Greg Twigg, \$14,500 72-281

Dottie Mochel, \$14,500 72-281

Frank Nall, \$14,500 72-281

Gene Saupe, \$14,500 69-281

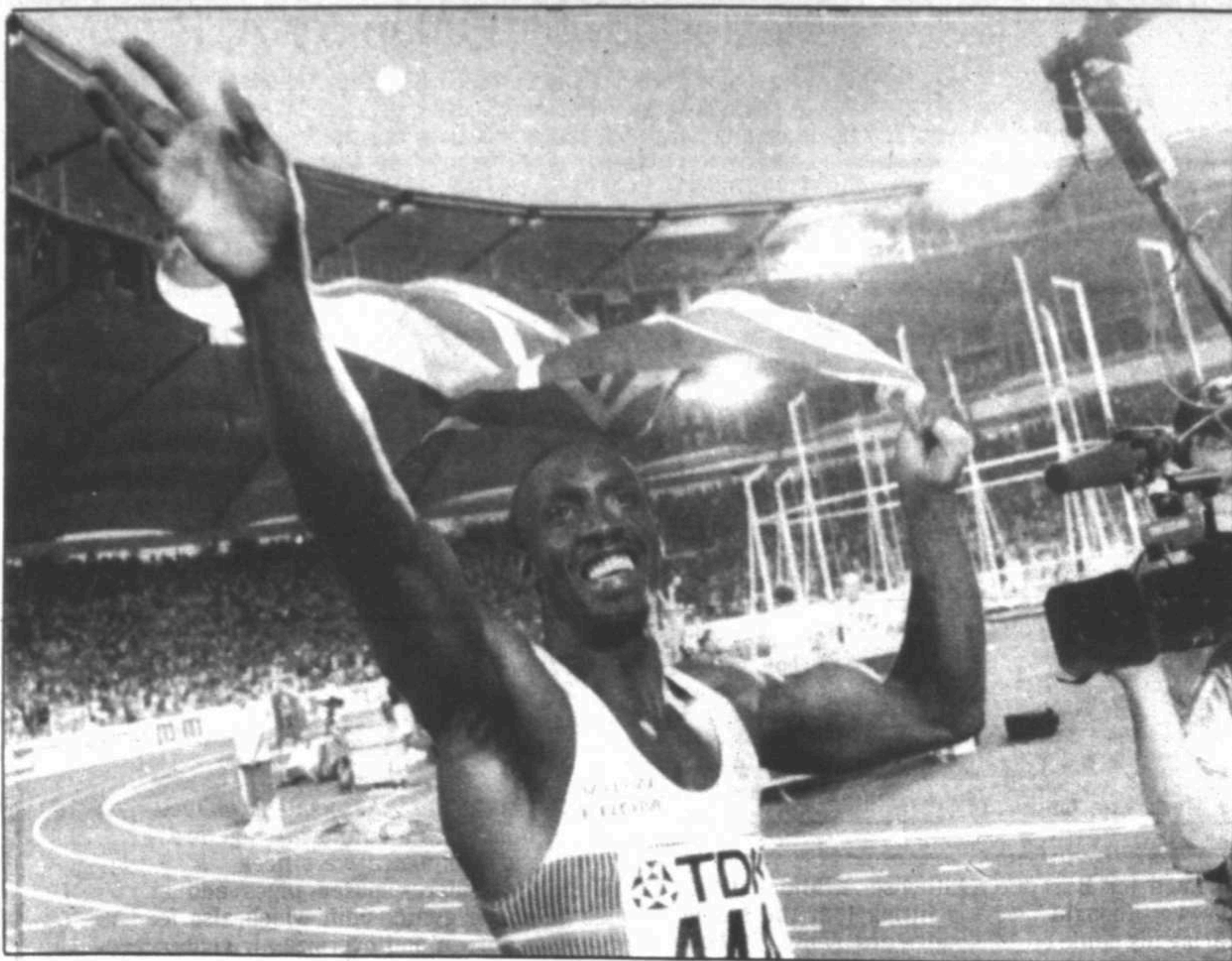
Bob Dwyer, \$2,587 71-290

Billy Mayfair, \$10,167 71-292

Loren Roberts, \$10,167 72-282

Hal Sutton, \$7,058 72-283

Dagmar, \$7,058 72-283



Britain's Linford Christie flies the Union Jack the World Athletics Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, Sunday.

Christie earns 100 title

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — The race had all the glitz, glamor and glory of an Olympic final — and Britain's Linford Christie savored it all.

It was the 100-meter final at the World Championships Sunday night, and the 33-year-old Briton, the 1992 Olympic champion, capitalized on the magic moment with the greatest performance of his life — winning in 9.87 seconds.

In winning the second-fastest time in history, Christie beat a stunning array of sprint talent in which three runners bested the 10-second mark.

It included Carl Lewis, the three-time world champion, two-time Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder at 9.86; the 2-3 finishers at the '92 Games, Frank Fredericks of Namibia and Dennis Mitchell of the United States; the previous 1993 world leaders, American Andre Cason and Nigeria's Daniel Effiong, and 1993 world indoor 60-meter champion Bruny Surin of Canada.

Christie earned the title of "World's Fastest Human" at the Barcelona Olympics last year and reconfirmed it with a powerful performance that left his rivals gasping.

"I'm just so happy," the broadly smiling Christie said. "It's the happiest day of my life."

"Everybody was here. Nobody was missing. Barcelona was something big; today was just as special. It's nice to beat everybody. I showed I'm the best."

He emphasized it by blasting out of the blocks forcefully, and wearing down his opponents with a relentless pursuit of the finish line.

When he arrived there, he conducted his own victory celebration. He spread his arms out, then thrust his right fist into the air.

He then jogged over to the stands, was given a British flag

World Championships

and continued punching the air in delight. On his victory lap, he was repeatedly stopped by happy fans, offering congratulations.

"The race was a piece of genius," British team coach Frank Dick said. "He crafted a masterpiece."

He needed it, as the top seven finishers ran 10.04.

Cason, the little dynamo who had run the two-fastest times of his life, 9.96 and 9.94, in qualifying heats, was even better this time in 9.92. Mitchell, the only one to beat Christie out of the blocks and coming back from a recent leg injury, finished third in 9.99.

Lewis, who was at the back of the field with 30 meters remaining, rallied for fourth in 10.02. But his failure to medal ended his magnificent streak of success in world championship and Olympic competition.

In 18 previous events in those two major tests for track and field athletes, he had collected an unparalleled 16 golds and two silvers.

"It's been a bad year for me," the 32-year-old Lewis said after congratulating Christie. "I just haven't been concentrating like I should — and it showed. I did not run well."

"I've had years like this before, but they weren't in championship years. ... This was something I needed. It is hard to stay motivated when you win, win, win. I'm going to take this as a jab, not a knockout punch."

"After this, I'm going to take a vacation for the first time since 1981, and then I'll be back. I'll be ready. It was not a matter of shape, because I showed I'm fast in the way I was closing. But I didn't run mechanically well."

Christie did.

"That was my best start ever,"

he said.

Only two years ago, Christie, tired of chasing Lewis, announced his retirement. But he changed his mind and returned last year to earn the biggest prize of his career — the Olympic gold medal.

That event, however, had a missing ingredient. Lewis was not there, having failed to make the U.S. team.

Sunday, the deck was stacked, and Christie dealt himself a winning hand.

He also earned a new Mercedes Benz, a gift worth between \$25,000-\$30,000, given to every world champion this year. Upon leaving the medal podium, he carried a miniature version of the car.

And, as usual, he was smiling.

Following the top four came Surin in 10.02, a Canadian record; Fredericks in 10.03, and Effiong in 10.04.

The winning time even surprised Christie.

"I never thought I could run this quick," he said. "9.90, maybe ..."

Comparing this victory to the Olympics, he said, "This was special because of the time here. At the end of the day, the Olympics is the pinnacle of an athlete's career. But it's nice to be a world champion."

He wasn't disappointed at not breaking the world record.

"I don't go out to break records," Christie said. "Medals are to keep forever. Records are meant to be broken."

In other finals, Germany's Heike Drechsler, the 1993 world champion in the women's long jump, regained the title, leaping 23 feet, 4 inches, and China's Zhihong Huang repeated as women's shot put champion, throwing 67-6, the farthest in the world this year.

Also, Junko Asari became the first Japanese woman to win a gold in the championships, taking the marathon in 2:30:03; Olympic gold medalist Andrey Abduvaliyev of Tajikistan won the men's hammer throw at 267-10.

PGA: Norman dazed by tough loss

(From 1C)

"I misread the speed of the first putt," Norman said. "I thought it would be a lot quicker than what it was. I guess that's my excuse and I'm going to stick with it."

Azinger gave Norman a momentary reprieve by curling his putt around the lip on the right of the cup. He tapped in, and that left Norman needing to make his putt to force another playoff hole.

Norman studied the putt, not showing any signs of nerves. Azinger stood off the green behind Norman's back, bowing his head and looking away from the hole. At the last moment, Azinger turned his head and saw Norman's ball curl around the lip of the cup.

Championship for Azinger, more misery for Norman.

Azinger, who lost a playoff to Norman in the 1992 Doral-Ryder Open, is a 33-year-old who had long been known as the best player never to win a major. No

longer. And in addition to the title and trophy, he won a tidy \$300,000 to boost him to the top of the PGA money list with \$1.3 million this year.

Norman, despite winning his second British Open title last month, is almost making a career of losing playoffs in majors — the 1984 U.S. Open against Fuzzy Zoeller, the 1987 Masters against Larry Mize, the 1989 British Open against Mark Calcavecchia. This one against Azinger, gives Norman an unwanted full set of playoff losses in golf's most prestigious events.

Norman also finished second in the PGA in on the Tway shot in 1986 and in the Masters the same year — a total of six runner-up finishes in the Grand Slam events.

"Right now I'm a little bit in a daze," Norman said. "It's been a long day, a hard day, a hard-fought battle. I knew it was going to be a hard-fought battle. I had a little hiccup in the middle part of the back nine. I played extremely well on the back nine. And then, obviously, on the second playoff hole."

Dave Stockton's 63 paces seniors

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Dave Stockton shot a near-perfect game Sunday, firing a 9-under-par 63 to win the Franklin Quest Championship by nine shots over Al Geiberger.

Stockton, who began the day at 10 under, carded eight birdies, one eagle and a lone bogey over the par-72 mountain course. He finished the 54-hole, \$500,000 tournament at Park Meadows Golf Club at 19 under, while Geiberger, who closed with a 68, wound up with a 10-under 206.

Finishing in third place at 207

was Rocky Thompson, who shot a final-round 70. Four players were at 208 — Dale Douglass, Charles Coody, Jack Kiefer and Bob Betley. At 210 were DeWitt Weaver and Tom Weiskopf.

In winning the \$75,000 first-place prize and his third victory of the year, Stockton upped his season money earnings to \$625,699.

"My goal was to make seven birdies on the day," said Stockton, who won PGA Championships in 1970 and 1976.

"I am not surprised by winning by nine strokes. My long game is

stronger now than when I was on the regular tour, and my putting is as good as ever. When I was younger, I tended to get a lead and just hang on," he said.

Stockton also became the first Senior PGA Tour player to win three events this year. He also increased his lifetime Senior PGA Tour winnings to \$1.295 million.

Stockton's winning margin tied the all-time Senior PGA Tour record set last year by Gibby Gilbert at the Southwestern Bell Classic, and his closing 63 set a course record at Park Meadows.

Downpour forces suspension of LPGA play

NAPERVILLE, ILL. (AP) — Threats of a tornado and a torrential downpour forced suspension Sunday of the final round of the LPGA Chicago Challenge with 10 twosomes still out on the White Eagle Club course and the co-leaders yet to tee off.

A third rain delay, lasting an hour and 46 minutes, and the potential for more severe weather forced officials to suspend play, according to John Lillis of the LPGA.

"Play will resume at 7:30 a.m.

(CDT) Monday," said Lillis. "The weather reports we have show that the bad weather extends all the way back into Iowa and more is headed this way."

Twenty-nine of the 35 twosomes teed off, and only five finished before the suspension.

Betsy King and Cindy Schreyer, the third round co-leaders at 15-under-par 201, never reached the tee on Sunday and will be the last to tee off Monday, hoping to be finished by noon, Lillis said.

Schreyer said the mood in the

lockerroom was one of uncertainty because of the various announcements predicting when a definite decision would be made.

"I was really looking forward to playing," she said. "But I'm not letting this get to me. I was prepared to battle all the way, and I'll do the same thing on Monday."

If there was any thought of playing King in a playoff, Schreyer said "the thought never entered my mind. I'll battle the course, not Betsy or anyone else."

Gatlin wins RHCC club golf crown

Staff report

John Gatlin fired a 68 Sunday for a two-day total 143 to win the Ranchland Hills Country Club's Club Championship golf tournament by three strokes over the field.

Steve Hammel and Mickey Wilson posted identical rounds of 75-71 to tie for second place. Hammel was awarded the second gross position between the two.

Taking top net honors was Matt Manulik while Wilson was second. Kristen Sutton won the Girls 14-18 title with round of 93 and 91 while Josh Jacobs took the Boys

16-18 title with identical rounds of 73. Carey Gentry won the Boys 14-15 title with 77 and 75 and Daniel Campbell won the 9-hole 9-11 division with 49 each day.

Final gross and net winners in the Ranchland Hills Country Club's Club Championship golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday.

Championship Flight: Gross: 1. John Gatlin, 143; 2. Steve Hammel, 146. Net: 1. Matt Manulik, 2. Mickey Wilson.

President's Flight: Gross: 1. Josh Jacobs, 151; 2. Mingo Valencia, 154. Net: 1. Stan Loper, 2. James Herring, 154. Net: 1. Charley Dishman, 2. Bob Riek.

Second Flight: Gross: 1. Bill Malone, 150; 2. Ste-

ven Baugh, 155. Net: 1. Don Cox, 2. Clarence Young.

Third Flight: Gross: 1. David Donaway, 159; 2. Tom Tinney, 163. Net: 1. A.J. Weather, 2. Don Farris.

Fourth Flight: Gross: 1. Frank Flournoy, 169; 2. David Wisdom, 170. Net: 1. Bob Corbell, 2. Scotty Alcorn.

Fifth Flight: Gross: 1. Bob Cheshy, 172; 2. Jack Sharrick, 175. Net: 1. Dicky Gatlin, 2. Wayne Brunette.

Girls 14-18: 1. Kristen Sutton, 184; 2. Robin Hill, 219.

Boys 16-18: 1. Josh Jacobs, 146; 2. J.J. Castillo, 155.

Boys 14-15: 1. Carey Gentry, 152; 2. Chris Owen, 162.

Boys 10-11 (9-hole): 1. Daniel Campbell, 98; 2. Tim Holmes, 121.

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Midland P
Monday,

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fronts t

GREAT EXPECTATIONS for GREATHOUSE

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Named for Barney Greathouse, a Midland pioneer who thought big, it's fitting that the school bearing his name offers youngsters plenty of elbow room.

Midland's newest elementary school, encompassing 57,000 square feet is spacious and colorful. Primary colors or red, yellow, blue and green intertwine with purples and maroons.

The focal point of the school is the step-down open library. Like a town square, the learning resources area is open for all eyes to view. Classroom wings flare off from the library.

"It is designed like no other building in Midland," Greathouse Principal William "Bill" Maurer boasted of his school.

He said the computerized library system will operate with bar-coded books. The 33-classroom (29 homerooms plus music, art and science rooms)

campus, designed by Associate Architects of Midland, also includes a cafeteria/stage area, a gymnasium and administrative offices.

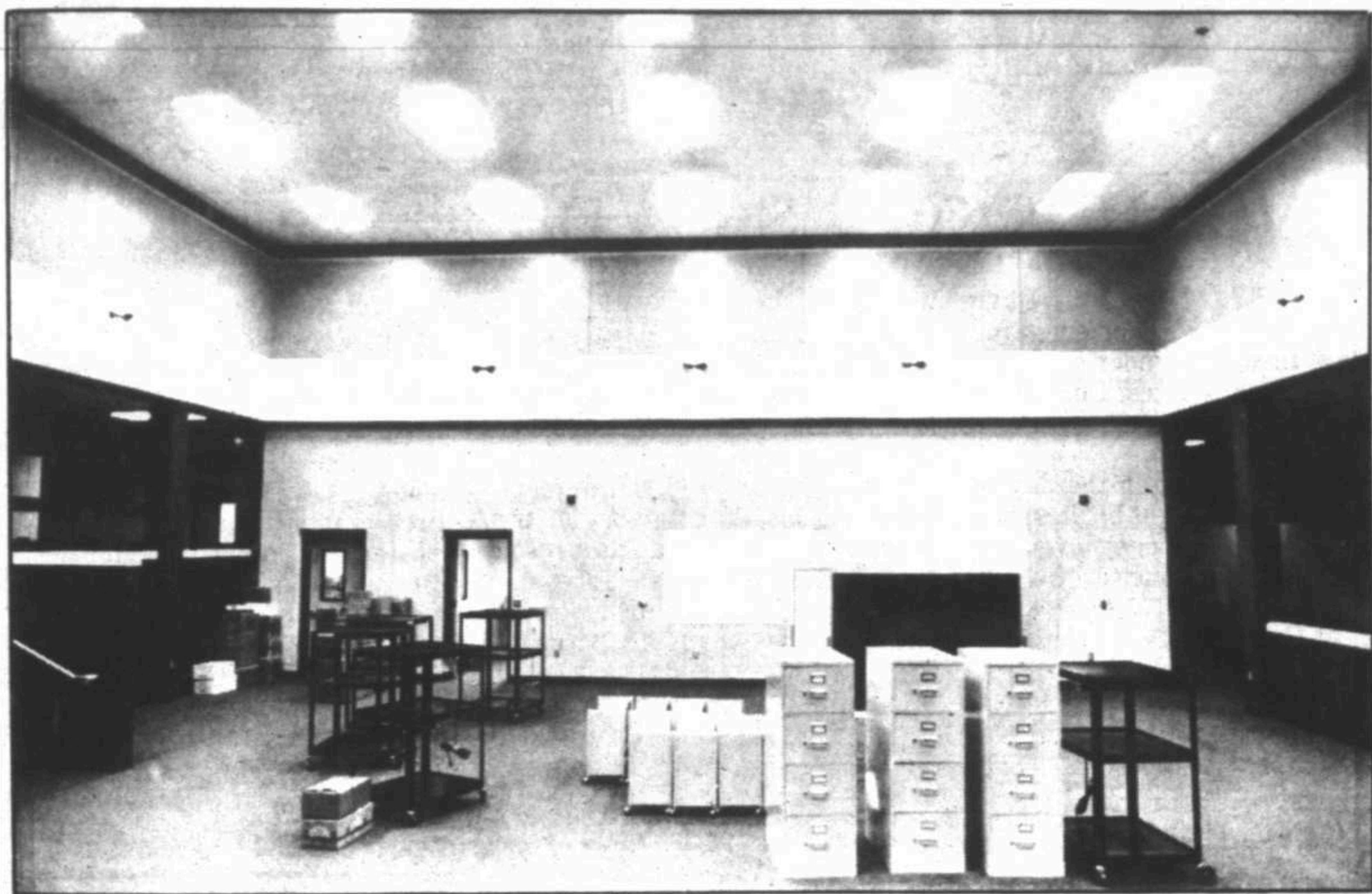
Bright lavender exposed pipes add an air of whimsy to the gymnasium which also features a projection screen and oversize air vents.

An audio safety system allows teachers to touch a call button and contact the office in case of emergency. "There is one in every classroom," Maurer said.

The school, which will serve pupils in grades kindergarten through third grade, and fifth grade, has two computers in every fifth grade classroom.

State-of-the-art features include sink faucets which operate with motion sensors. Simply wave a hand in front of the faucet and the water spouts forth.

Maurer said the school will open "full, but not congested, with about 700 students." Despite all the space, the school will open with three portable buildings to accommodate the ever-expanding population growth of North Midland.



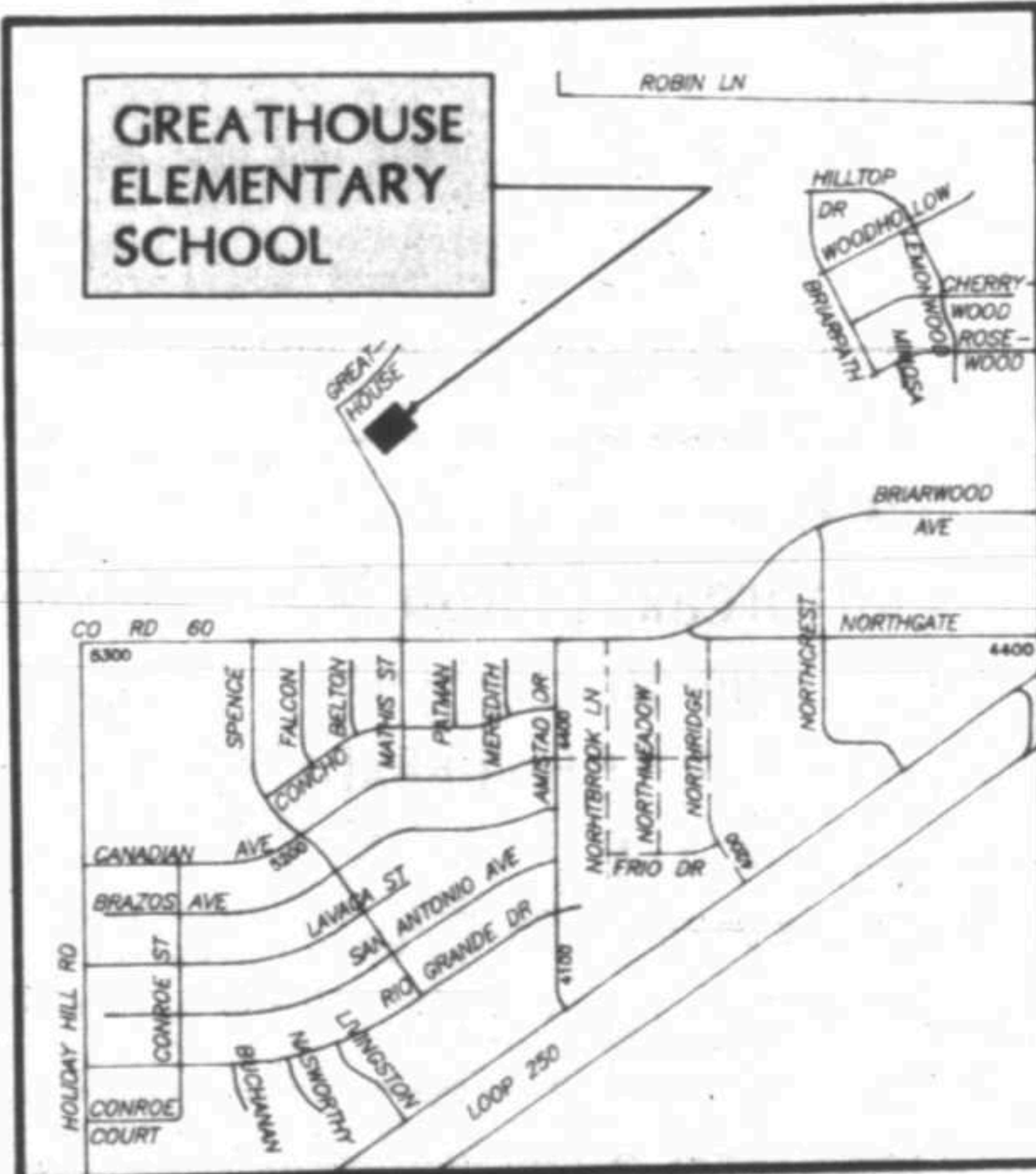
The open and recessed library forms a focal point for the school.



Workers install outdoor lighting near an entrance at Greathouse Elementary School. The spacious school will open its doors Aug. 30.

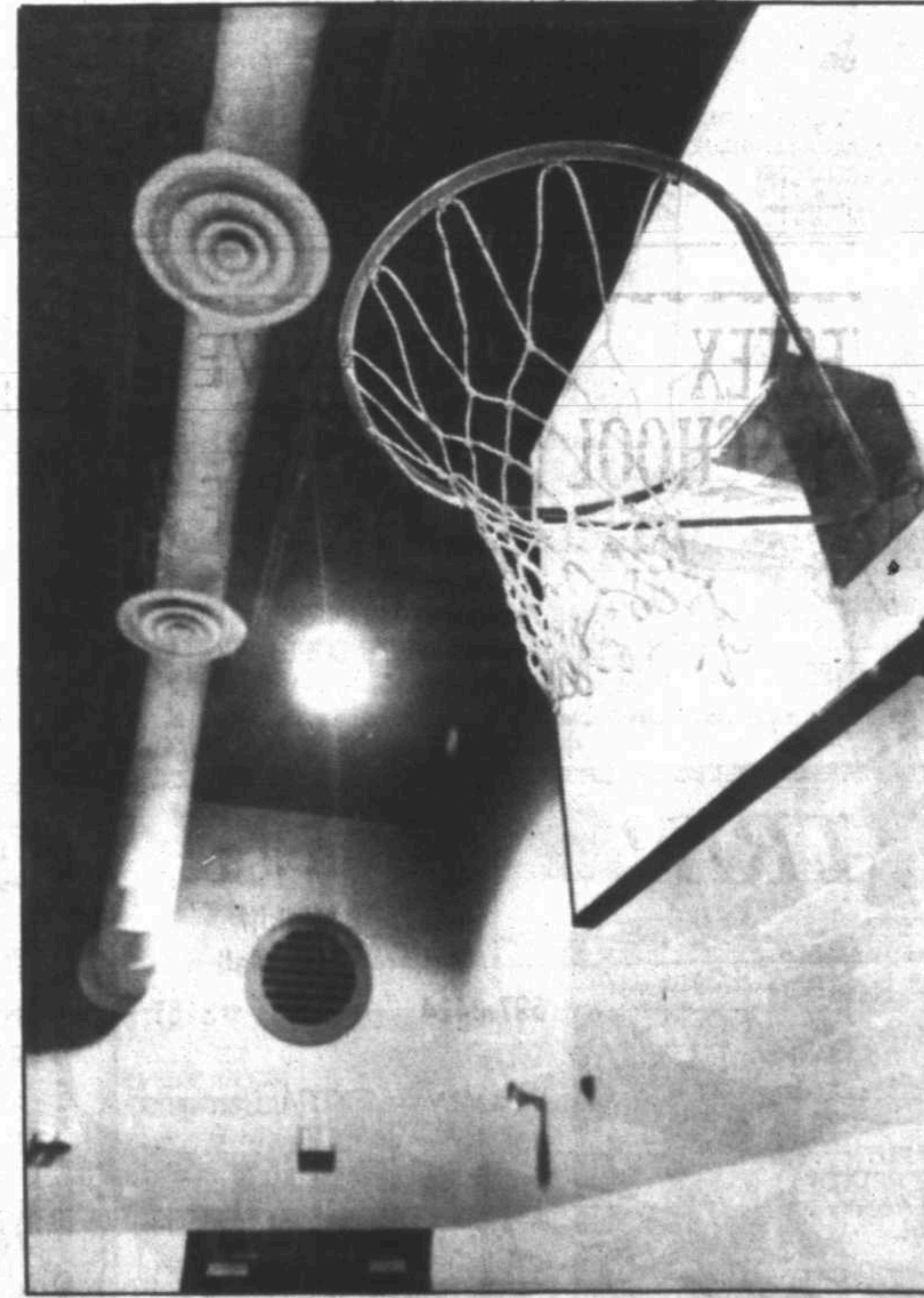


A maroon and deep green checked cafeteria floor fronts the performing arts stage.



GUIDED TOURS

Guided Tours of Greathouse will be conducted 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.



Bright yellow exposed pipes lend a whimsical air to the colorful gymnasium.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

AUG 16 1993

CALVIN AND HOBBS



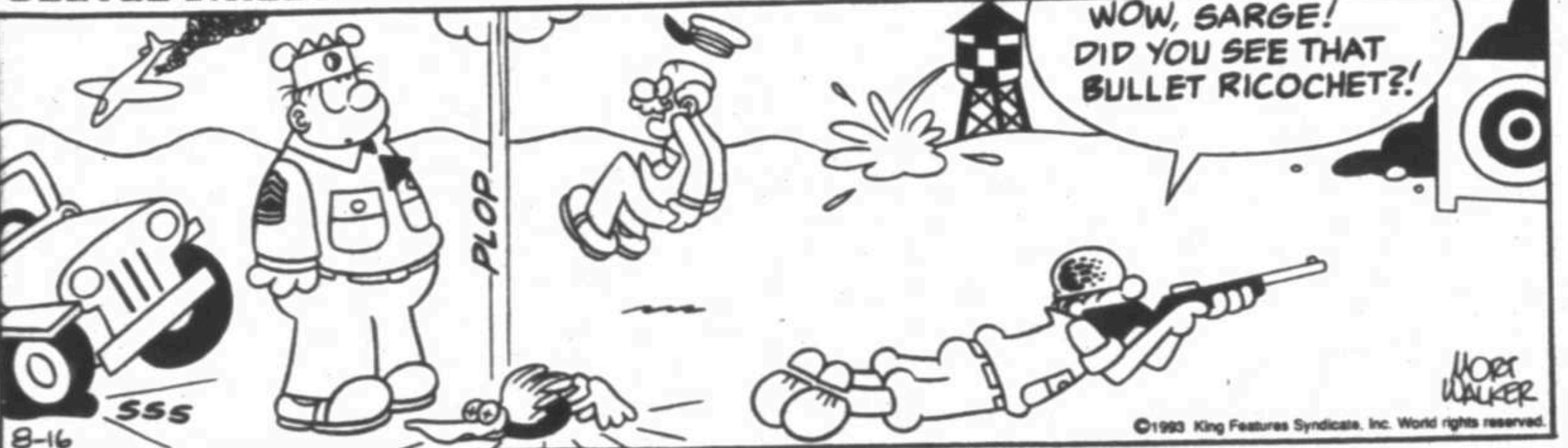
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take a fresh look at a parent-child relationship. You could be blind to a loved one's faults. People who are in a position to help advance your career will be more cooperative this fall. Swallow your pride and seek their advice. By December, your financial situation will be much improved. Pay bills promptly. Striking a better balance between work and play in 1994 will make romance more rewarding. Someone close to your heart shares a marvelous secret next spring!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Madonna, sportscaster Frank Gifford, actor Timothy Hutton, football star Christian Okoye.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Short-term investments sound inviting. Do not jump too quickly. There could be strings attached. A lucky break is coming your way. A special legacy could be part of the picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret assistance may not be as valuable as it seems. Trust your intuition when handling real estate matters. Giving in to a loved one now could be a disservice to both of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A

great day for launching new projects. Be careful not to neglect important paperwork. The afternoon could bring a certain amount of confusion. Rise to the occasion!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Continue asking questions even though you may not like all the answers. Completing a project brings peace of mind. Teen-agers need strong and loving support. Be a good listener.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not try to force an issue. By budgeting your time and energy better, you will accomplish more. Consistency is a tremendous asset. Financial worries lessen when a check arrives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative endeavors enjoy highly favorable influences this week. An older person shares his expertise. Seeing old friends will help you deal with the breakup of a long-time relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although romance looks complicated, travel promises to be both exciting and lucrative. Children make greater demands on your time. Be there for them!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inspiration comes from an unexpected source. You win a battle to simplify procedures at your place of

employment. Higher-ups tap your managerial abilities, putting you in line for a promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A project needs more work. Go back to the drawing board! Parenthood is both rewarding and frustrating. A sense of humor will save you from acting unfairly toward someone you may have slighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deal face-to-face with authority figures. Favorable agreements can be negotiated. A family matter will try your patience; compromise. Romantic partner may resent the amount of time you devote to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A parent-child relationship shows vast improvement. Watch your savings grow! A prominent person wants to be your friend. Be more patient when dealing with an associate who is young or inexperienced.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Postpone making a major decision until more facts are available. This is not the time to be critical of an older person. Someone influential makes a helpful suggestion.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Void ♥KQJ1053 ♦J9874 ♣QJ

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—It's a choice between two hearts and four hearts. What we don't like about the latter is the exclusion of a possible diamond contract, where we could have a slam. Regardless of methods, our choice would be two hearts, followed by three hearts (unless partner does something dramatic) to show limited values and a good suit.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♥J832 ♦K83 ♣AK432

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Another hand where partnership agreements have no influence. Despite all those prime cards and four-card heart support, this holding is worth only a jump raise to three hearts. Of course, that's invitational, not forcing.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ95 ♥AJ632 ♦A2 ♣74

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?
A.—No jump raise will do your hand justice, even if you play that a jump raise is forcing. The way to show a potential source of tricks and strong support is to respond two hearts now and support spades vigorously later.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10532 ♥QJ ♦AKQ102 ♣54

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—On this auction North doesn't promise more than a five-card suit, and not necessarily a good one, so we wouldn't raise to three hearts. However, since North could have a secondary spade suit, without the values to show it, we would venture two spades despite the anemic quality of the suit. A preference to hearts can come later.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♥1064 ♦109 ♣AJ10974

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—The choices are two clubs or two hearts. The problem with two

clubs is that you won't know what to do should West preempt with three spades and that gets passed back to you. Therefore, we would vote for two hearts. Bring partner into the picture!

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠52 ♥K6 ♦A9632 ♣K1073

Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?
A.—If you play limit raises, this hand is an absolute maximum for that action. If you play forcing jump raises, we think you should make the same bid! It's a fine line you have to walk when choosing between a forcing and an invitational bid and the fifth diamond just swings the scales in favor of being aggressive.

THE FAR SIDE



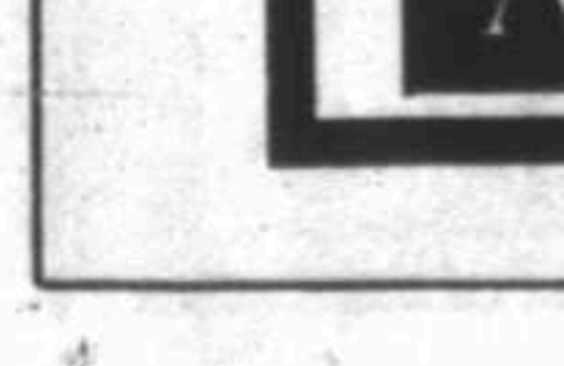
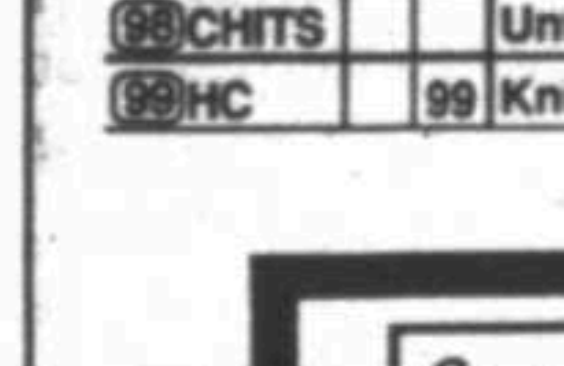
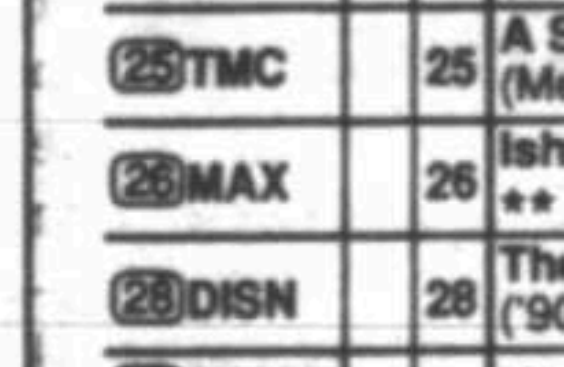
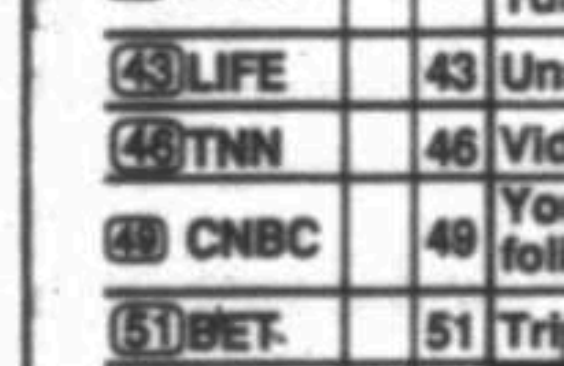
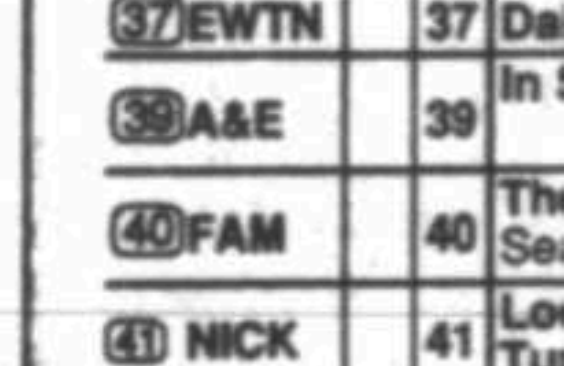
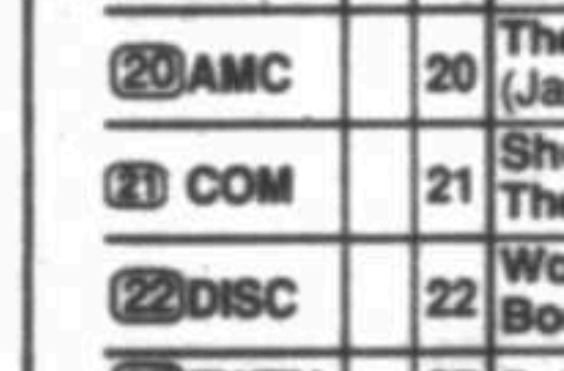
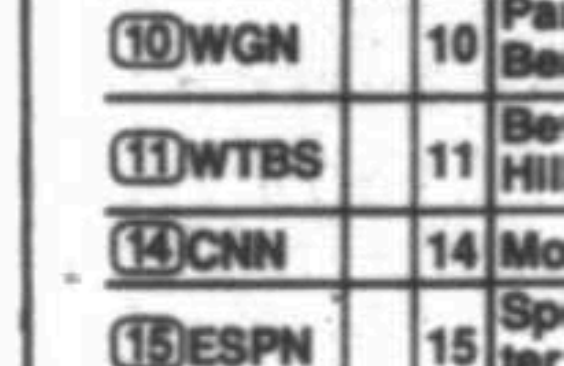
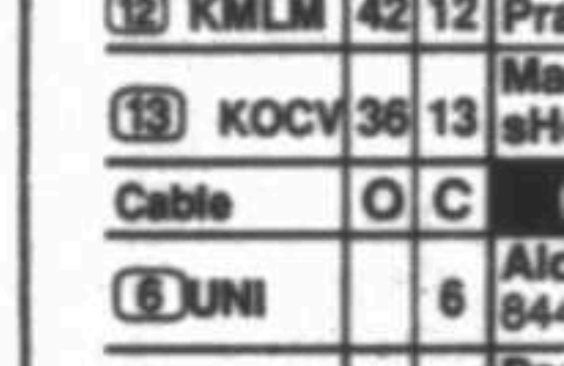
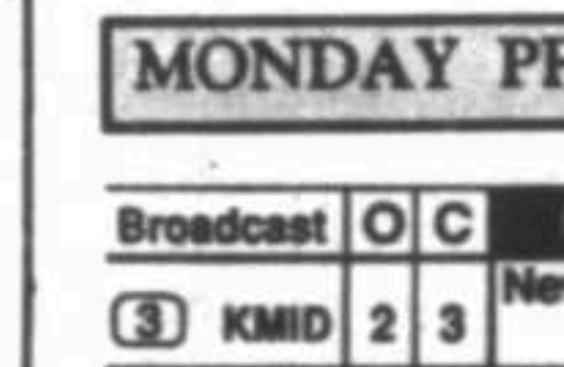
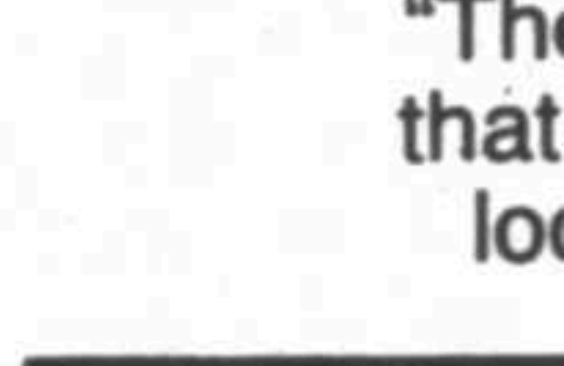
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GARFIELD



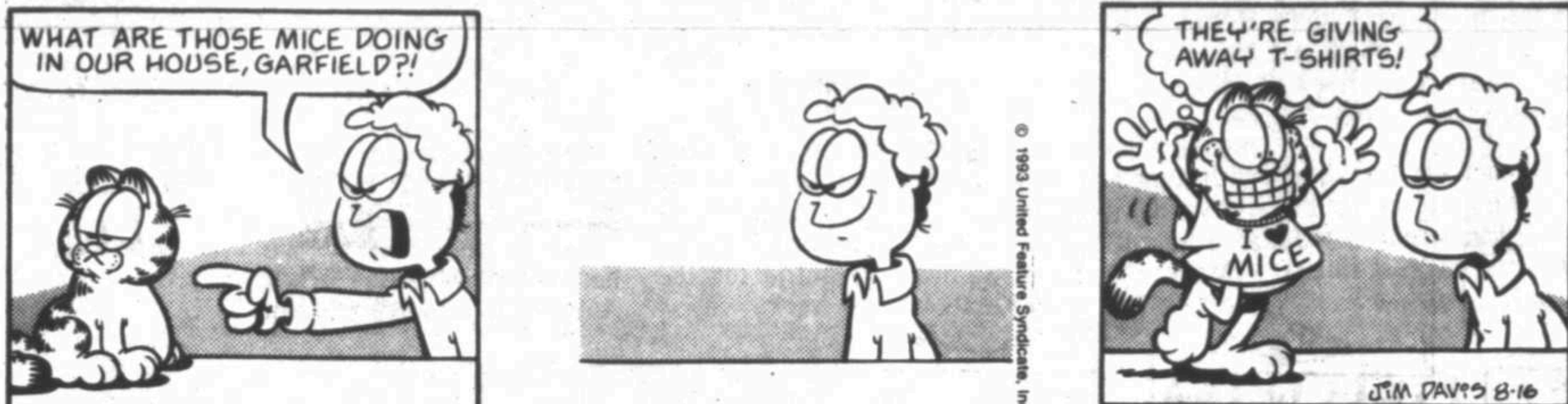
FAMILY CIRC



DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"They oughta clean up all that seaweed. This beach looks like a salad bar."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M NOT UP TO ANYTHING, MR. WILSON... I'M JUST USIN' YOUR SHADOW TO COOL OFF!"

PEOPLE

Magic to open multiplex movie theater in a riot-damaged area

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson likes to keep audiences dazzled, and while he's not doing it on a basketball court he's turning to the big screen.

But he doesn't plan to be on the screen. Johnson, who retired last year from the Los Angeles Lakers after being diagnosed with the AIDS virus, plans to open his own multiplex movie theater in a community that sustained damage during last year's Los Angeles riots.

The theater will be built in the Baldwin Hills section, said Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen.

Johnson will be the primary investor in the theater and will be active in its daily operations, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported Saturday.

Johnson owns a Pepsi distributorship and has recently talked about buying a National Basketball Association franchise in Toronto.

NEW YORK — Clint Eastwood, Michael Jordan, Tim Allen and Garth Brooks are America's favorites, according to that American institution: the poll.

Eastwood's nearest film star competitor in a recent Harris poll was John Wayne, even though Wayne has been dead for 14 years, according to the polling organization. They were followed by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Tom Cruise, and Mel Gibson.

The top female movie star was Whoopi Goldberg at No. 19.

Women ranked higher on television, with Oprah Winfrey following Allen. Third was Bill Cosby, followed by Jerry Seinfeld and Roseanne Arnold.

Among sports stars, Jordan was followed by Joe Montana, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley and Larry Bird.

Brooks edged out Whitney Houston among singers and musical groups. They were followed by Alabama, Barbra Streisand and Michael Jackson.

The poll was conducted by telephone June 24-29 among 1,253 adults.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Longtime favorites such as Ray Charles, Grover Washington Jr., Sonny Rollins and Rosemary Clooney joined newcomers for this year's Newport Jazz Festival.

The 40th edition of the musical extravaganza mixed young and old, standards and untitled new compositions — and founder George Wein wouldn't have it any other way.

"The people we're attracting are younger than ever," Wein said at Saturday's sell-out performance at a state park on Narragan-

sett Bay. "I used to know everybody out in the audience," Wein said. "Now, I don't know anyone."

Wein, 67, noted some changes since he produced the first jazz fest in 1954 as a private affair for 65 invited guests.

"The biggest is that we used to tie down chairs and charge ticket prices for assigned seats," Wein said. "But we found out that people don't want to do that. They just want to sit on the grass or a blanket or they bring their own chairs."

BECKLEY, W.Va. — He's one of the heaviest hitters in Congress, but back home in the coal fields Sen. Robert C. Byrd is remembered as a bookworm who thought more about studying than sandlot baseball games.

Byrd attended a reunion Saturday for the former Mark Twain High School, where he graduated in 1934.

"He wouldn't play basketball or football with us. He stuck to himself and stuck to his studies. But he caught a baseball game for me one time. We won that game. It's probably the only one we ever won," said classmate Joseph Sieboda.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, made no apologies for working hard.

"I always wanted to learn, and Mark Twain was a good, good place to go in those days," he said. "We didn't have much in those days. We weren't used to anything much."

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Famous faces are nothing new on Martha's Vineyard, where homeowners include Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and pop singer Carly Simon, so news that President Clinton's coming to town aroused little excitement.

"It doesn't excite us because we all consider ourselves important here," said Beatrice O. Freeman.

The White House confirmed Saturday that Clinton would spend 11 days on Martha's Vineyard beginning Thursday. Aides said he will stay at the 15-acre Edgartown estate of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Clinton's large entourage was expected to worsen the island's summer housing shortage and traffic congestion.

Still, some residents said they thought a presidential visit was worth a little chaos.

"It'll be kind of a drag getting around," said keyboardist Jeremy Berlin. "At the same time, I wouldn't mind jamming with the president. I think he's a lousy sax player, but I'd love the opportunity to play with him."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY PRIME TIME			August 16, 1993		For complete information check movie listings.									
Broadcast	C	O	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	3	News 177	Wheel of Fortune	NFL Preseason Football: San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos 258697				Star Trek: The Next Generation 63531	News 4506	Cheers 58326	Entertain. Tonight 30535		
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	The Tower (93) (Paul Reiser, Roger Rees) 93719				Mama's Family 713974	In the Heat of the Night 11:05	Love Connection			
(8) KOB	7	8	News 6887	Golden Girls 4238	Evening Shade 9351	Major Dad 2239	Murphy Brown 9351	Big Wave Dave's 8012245	Northern Exposure: II 2526603	News 2526603	Married... Children 10:35	Arsenio Hall 11:05		
(9) KTPX	9	9	News 8603	A Current Affair	Fresh Prince 97719	Update Call/Action	Benny Hinn 95993	Praise the Lord 92852	AIDS: How Close to a Cure? 641719	To Be Announced 644806	Off the Air			
(10) KMLM	42	12	Praise the Lord (4)	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 445142	Sex Education in America: AIDS	The Challenge of Grief: AIDS/Choices								
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 445142	Los Parientes Pobres 99719	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 76069									
Cable	O	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) UNIV	6	6	Alcanzar una Estrella 84448	Designing Women	Soul Train Comedy Awards 854177				News: Sanders, Payne 419413	Night Court	Kojak 167968	The River 250429		
(10) WGN	11	11	Beverly Hillsbillies	Midway (PG, 76) ** (Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda) 404351										
(14) CNN	14	14	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primerenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire			
(15) ESPN	15	15	SportsCenter	IndyCar Review	Water Skiing 554239	Pro Beach Volleyball 636887	Let Skiing 535719	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 363500	Auto Racing				
(16) USA	16	16	MacGyver (Part 1 of 2) 827784	PGA Golf Almanac	Auto Racing 103968				Boxing: Michael Carbajal vs. Kwang-Sun Kim, Light Flyweights 530239					
(17) HSE	17	17	ATP Tour Magazine	PGA Golf Almanac										
(18) TNT	18	18	Clambake (5) (67) * 693516	Elvis: The Early Years (Part 1 of 2) 725993										
(20) AMC	20	20	The Affairs of Annabel (Jack Oakie) 874245	Sullivan's Travels (41) **** (Joel McCrea) 231822	Hollywood on Hollywood 643177	The Goldenwyn Follies (38) * (Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds) 918535								
(21) COM	21	21	Short Attention Span Theater 516044	Stand-Up Almost Live	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line is It? 665143	Saturday Night: Mel Gibson 665143	The A-List	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Mystery Science Theater 3000 9735719				
(22) DISC	22	22	World of the Jungle Book 165974	Natural World 190055	Zoo Life 272603	America Coast to Coast 196239								
(37) EWTN	37	37	Daily Mass	On Heaven Believe It	New Age	Rosary	Mountains Mission	Roman	Alabare	Daily Mass				
(38) A&E	38	38	In Search Of... 664582	David L. Wolper Presents 281351	The Young Riders: Buildup 808697	Fats Domino and Friends 980245	The 700 Club 697581	Scarecrow and Mrs. King 907368	Bonanza: Five Candles 238428					
(40) FAM	40	40	The Waltons: The Seashore 261142	Partridge Family	Get Smart 390081	Dregnet	Dick Van Dyke	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Lucy Show	Alfred Hitchcock	Superman	F Troop	330351
(43) LIFE	43	43	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law 940471	Midnight's Child (92) * (Olivia d'Abo) 997535	Proudheart 343871	Club Dance 428158	Crook	Texas	McLaughlin 3499500				
(44) TNN	44	44	VideoPM (4:30) 984974	Crook	Texas	McLaughlin 3499500								
(45) CNBC	45	45	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time								
(51) NET	51	51	Triple Thr! I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul								
Premium	O	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) VCI	1	1	A Few Good Men (4:30)	A Few Good Men (R, 92) *** (Tom Cruise) 9116245	A Few Good Men (R, 92) *** (Tom Cruise) 9116245									
(2) HBO	23	23	Men Don't Leave (5) (PG-13) 714784	Heartbreak Ridge (R, 88) ** (Clint Eastwood, 5332142)	American Me (R, 92) ** (Edward James Olmos, 2042871)	The Resurrected (R, 92) ** (John Terry, Jane Sibbett) 5641564	Live Wire (R, 92) (Pierce Brosnan, Ron Silver) 178966	Kickboxer 3: The Art of War (R, 92) (Sasha Mitchell) 27815239	Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (9:50) (R, 92) ** (Kyle MacLachlan) 43441326					
(25) SHOW	25	25	Picnic (4:25)	License to Drive (PG-13, 88) ** (Corey Haim) 858332	A Stranger Among Us (6:10) (PG-13, 92) ** (Melanie Griffith, Eric Thal) 82543790	Round Trip to Heaven (R, 92) * (Corey Feldman, Zach Galligan) 247177	An Affair to Remember (57) ** (Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr) 415697	Cary Grant: A Celebration of His Life	Glenn Frey: Strange Weather 251351					
(26) MAX	26	26	Ishtar (5) (PG-13, 87) * 538326	The Challengers (5) (90) ** 225516	Unforgiven (5:30) (R, 92) *** 3247790	Unforgiven (R, 92) *** (Clint Eastwood) 7701061	Body of Evidence (R, 92) * (Madonna) 2692023	La Toya Jackson Tour	Candid Camera					
(28) DISH	28	28	Unforgiven (5:30) (R, 92) *** 3247790											
(29) CHITS	29	29	Unforgiven (5:30) (R, 92) *** 3247790											
(30) HC	30	30	Unforgiven (5:30) (R, 92) *** 3247790											

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

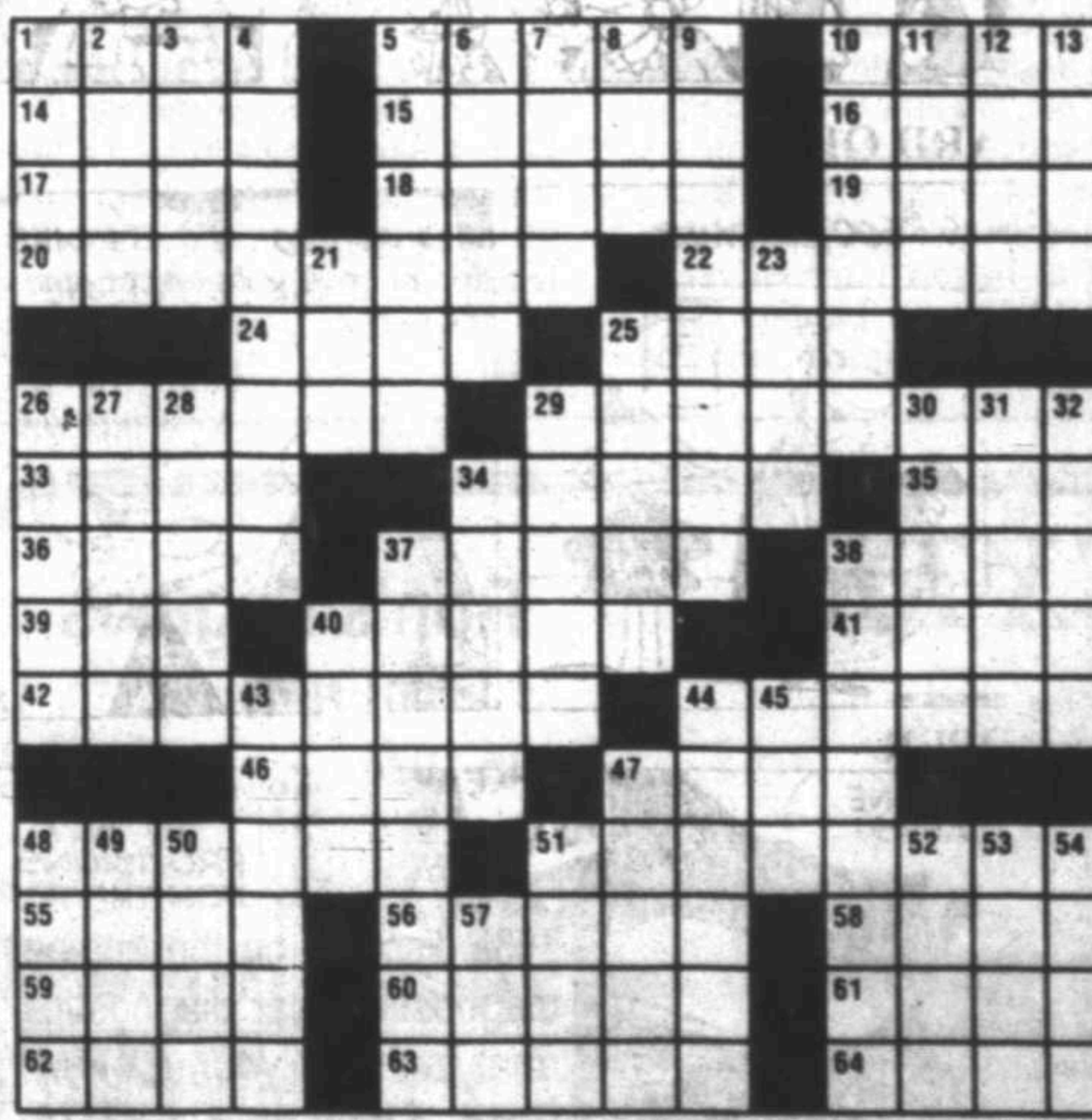
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 Once a year | 37 Sea of trouble |
| 1 Penalty | 6 Cook with dry heat | 38 Deceiver |
| 5 Knight wear | 7 Marcel | 40 Cotswold's coat |
| 10 Sentry's cry | 8 Sugary suffix | 43 Stanley Cup is one |
| 14 Weaver's machine | 9 Aromatic | 44 Mountaintops |
| 15 Clatter | 10 Picnic basket | 45 Muslim prince |
| 16 Author-critic James | 11 Exchange premium | 47 John or Priscilla |
| 17 Case for small things | 12 Camera eye | |
| 18 Designated | 13 Place for a chapeau | |
| 19 Money factory | 21 Building section | |
| 20 Ballerina | 23 Swamp stuff | |
| 22 Fight against | 25 Tumbler | |
| 24 Last anagram | 26 Tracking device | |
| 25 Singer's club | 27 Emulate Romeo and Juliet | |
| 26 Remember | 28 Worries | |
| 29 Easy to understand | 29 — wolf: gave a false alarm | |
| 33 Winged | 30 Transport for Hiawatha | |
| 34 Cary of "Charade" | 31 Of a forearm bone | |
| 35 Pub offering | 32 Examinations | |
| 36 Flat-bottomed boat | 34 Al and Tipper | |
| 37 Derrick | | |
| 38 Travelers' havens | | |
| 39 Copy | | |
| 40 Goods for sale | | |
| 41 Protective ditch | | |
| 42 Brought back to health | | |
| 44 Pickled flower buds | | |
| 46 Anglers' gear | | |
| 47 Jason's ship | | |
| 48 Thread holders | | |
| 51 Fun | | |
| 55 Heavenly instrument | | |
| 56 Head covers | | |
| 58 Waiter's burden | | |
| 59 Principal | | |
| 60 Cove | | |
| 61 Fairy-tale character | | |
| 62 Flannel suit shade | | |
| 63 Hard workers | | |
| 64 Willis or Walter | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ARTY JAMS QUAD
HERES ADIT UNTO
AQUAMARINE ATOZ
SERAC MER NINE
JEB SETTEES
MAAM SAG OBI
ALLOT SENSITIVE
STASH ETA LINER
CONQUEROR LETIN
UMP NEZ SOLO
CALIBER SAC
ANAT EAR SOAPS
BONO INEQUALITY
ADZE SEAR XENIA
LEAS TEDS GERM

8/16/93



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8/16/93

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Running...

Women's Distance Festival/Chase is Aug. 28 for women, men and walkers. 5K run for women starts at 7:30 a.m. with men's chase to follow. Starts at LaVillita Shopping Center. For ages 19-under to 60-over. Entry \$10 and \$15. Call Alex Rose at 689-4271 or 689-1595 for information...

Physicals...

Students participating in athletics this school year at **Alamo Junior High School** are required to have athletic physicals signed by their parents. If you haven't already received a letter and a physical card, please contact Spencer Dunlap at 689-1700 or 689-1776 or stop by school...

Abell Junior High athletes should come by the school and pick up physical forms. They must be returned when equipment is issued for the 8th grade on Aug. 26 from 6-9 p.m. and for the 7th grade on Aug. 27 from 6-9 p.m. Call Bill Jordan, 687-5648, for information...

Goddard Junior High football players should pick up physical forms at the school. Equipment will be issued for 8th graders on Aug. 24 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and on Aug. 26 for 7th graders from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Must have completed physical forms at this time. Call Tommy Chambers, 689-1300, for information...

San Jacinto Junior High football players should pick up physical forms at the school. Equipment will be issued for 8th graders on Aug. 25 from 5-7:30 p.m. and on Aug. 26 for 7th graders from 5-7:30 p.m. Must have completed physical forms at this time...

Tennis...

Tournament schedule for the Midland Tennis Club is Mixed Doubles Club Championship, Aug. 28-29; Men's Doubles, Sept. 4-5; Women's Club Championship Doubles, Sept. 11-12; Men's Singles Club Championship, Sept. 18-19; Women's Singles Club Championship, Sept. 25-26. Midlanders call 687-4046 or 694-0476 and Odessans call 550-5528...

The **Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament** is Sept. 23-25 at Midland Country Club and the Racquet Club. Over 200 players expected to participate. For information call Dick Sevier at 685-4432 (day) or 583-5863 (night)...

The **Midland Women's Tennis Association** fall leagues are now forming with day and evening leagues for all levels of play. Call 684-0577 or 699-0543 for information...

Odessa Country Club Open tennis tournament is Aug. 21-22. Entry fee is \$6 per person with events for boys and girls 12-over through men and women singles and doubles. Call Rosie Garza, 1-362-0001...

Golf...

The **1993 Green Tree Country Club Invitational** is Aug. 21-22. \$400 per 4-man team. Format is 2-man scramble combined total first day and two best ball of foursome on second day. Must have established handicap and there will be six flights of 10 teams. Championship flight open to the public and all other flights must have at least one GTCC member...

Martin County Country Club golf schedule is 4-person scramble, Aug. 21-22; Jack & Jill Scramble, Sept. 24-25. Call 1-756-2556...

2-Person Labor Day Scramble will be Sept. 6 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is \$30, plus green fee and cart. Tee times begin at noon and players must put together own 2-man team with handicap within six strokes of each other. Entry deadline Sept. 2 by 6 p.m. Entry forms at Hogan Park course...

The **Hobbs Chapter SPE Scholarship Scramble** will be

Sept. 13 at Hobbs Country Club in Hobbs, N.M. Entry fee is \$200 per team limited to the first 30 teams with a minimum of one SPE member per team. Tee times start at 10 a.m. MDT. Early registration deadline is Sept. 1. For more information, call Jim Almud at 1-758-6757 or Denise Ward-Wann at (505) 393-2883...

The **"Slingin'" Sammy** Baugh Snyder High School Golf Tournament is Sept. 4 at Western Texas College with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The four-person scramble event is \$120 (tax deductible) per team. Call 1-573-9291 for information...

Soccer...

The **Permian Basin Soccer Association** is now accepting registration for the fall Adult Coed League. The season runs eight weeks, beginning Sept. 12. Entry deadline is Sept. 1. Player fee is \$30 and you can sign up as team or individual. For more information, call Mickey Gaines at 520-4730 or 686-8744 and leave a message...

Football...

The **Permian Basin Football Officials Chapter** is looking for new recruits to officiate in the 1993 season. If interested call Paul Hart, 570-9136 or Jody Hughes, 699-6410...

The **Greater Midland Football League** will have sign-up at Stadium Sports on Aug. 21, starting at 9 a.m. Bring copy of birth certificate, a physical examination is needed also. Fee is \$35. Pick up application forms at Stadium Sports...

The **Midland Lee Booster Club** will hold meetings a 7:30 p.m. in the LHS cafeteria on Aug. 19 and Aug. 31. Meet the Rebels Night is at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 at the school...

Bulldog Blastoff All-Sports Pep Rally will be Aug. 26, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. All MHS students involved in sports are encouraged to attend. The MHS band, cheerleaders, golden girls and Legend will perform...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park, located two miles east of air terminal on Business Loop 20, has the following race schedule: Aug. 29, Oct. 17, Oct. 31, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. Track opens at 8:30 a.m., practice begins at 10 a.m. and races begin at 11:30 a.m. Spectator gate fee is \$5. Rider fee for amateur is \$15 and \$20 for pro. For information call Susan Jones at 530-3311...

Softball...

Slowpitch softball sign-up for the fall season will be 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Team sponsor fee

is \$250 with a \$10 per person player fee. Leagues are for women, men and coed. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 27...

Chaparral Summer Softball Classic Men's Class C Tournament is sponsored by MCLASS and the Midland College Ex-Students Association on Aug. 28-29 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is \$100 per team. For information call Midland College intramural director Tommy Ramos at 685-4701. Weekends leave message on machine...

Brew Crew Softball Tournament is Aug. 20-21 in Stanton. Entry fee is \$100 and deadline is Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. Call Tommy Ramos at 697-0380 or Orlando Esparza at 697-3434 for information...

Hunting...

August 21 is the date for a **tune-up for dove season** at the Windwalker Sporting Clay Range. Registration is \$45 and includes 100 birds and ammunition for 12 or 20 gauge shotguns. Call George Dillman at 682-6822...

SMU tries to stay out of woods

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Tom Rossley has brought Southern Methodist out of the collegiate football wilderness. Now, his job is to keep the Mustangs from wandering back into the woods.

Rossley's Mustangs posted a 5-6 record following a 1-10 season in 1991 and the four-game improvement was the best for SMU since 1968. It also proved SMU has overcome the NCAA death penalty.

SMU upset the Houston Cougars and knocked off the Southeast Conference Arkansas Razorbacks during its fun season.

"The biggest turnaround for the players was their attitude," Rossley said. "It was such a different attitude from four years ago. Back then we were scared to death and probably surprised ourselves when we won."

"The next few years we went from thinking we have a chance to win to maybe we could win. Last season, we believed somehow we'd find a way to win. That was the biggest thing our seniors left for the others to follow."

Rice's Emanuel finds stardom on run

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel always wanted to be a drop-back passer in a pro-style college offense, but he never got the chance. Now he's glad he didn't.

Emanuel emerged as the Southwest Conference's best passer last year after coaches persuaded him to get out of the pocket more and take advantage of his speed.

As a ducking, scrambling quarterback, Emanuel led the league and was fourth in the nation in passing efficiency. He completed 92 consecutive passes without an interception and was named the SWC newcomer of the year.

The Owls were also 6-3 in his nine starts on the way to a 6-5 finish, their first winning season since 1963.

Emanuel credits his arrival af-

ter three years as a back-up to an altered style.

"I redesigned my goals," Emanuel said. "I decided I wanted to be a successful quarterback, whether I have to pass, run or whatever. I want my teammates to respect me. When the game is on the line, I want them to say, 'He'll make the play for us.'"

Added Rice offensive coordinator Mike Heimerdinger, "Finally, something happened, and the light went on. I'm not sure what it was. He just relaxed and kind of went with the flow, and it all went together."

Emanuel, who attended Langham Creek High School, went to UCLA four years ago and lost a battle for the starting job with fellow Texan Tommy Maddox.

Maddox now backs up John El-

SWC Football Preview

Rossley hopes to keep the enthusiasm going on the Hilltop this year. The school recently committed itself to football through the 1990s and Rossley had a good, if not great, recruiting class headed by quarterback Chris James, a standout prep player from Arlington Sam Houston.

"We'll be faster and have more big-play potential on offense," Rossley said. "Having mobile quarterbacks for the first time will help us. We have three quarterbacks who can move. It's good to have six good knees."

Last year, seniors Dan Freiburger and Mike Romo were working on knees that had been surgically repaired.

Rossley had some bad luck when he discovered that Ramon Flanigan of Wichita Falls has mononucleosis and may miss the Sept. 4 opener with Arkansas. Flanigan hit 11 of 24 passes for 167 yards, including a 65-yard scoring pass, before he suffered a thumb injury last year.

Mark Elred and James will battle for the starting job until Flanigan gets back.

"Our offensive line is young but defenses will have to be concerned about our scrambling ability," Rossley said. "It really breaks a defense's back when a quarterback scrambles for 20 yards when everybody is covered. We haven't had the ability to do that since I've been here."

Brian Berry gives the Mustangs a speedy, deep threat at wide receiver.

Rossley said SMU should be much improved defensively.

"We have three starters returning in the defensive line and two in the secondary," Rossley said. "We also have experienced backups. Our big challenge will be for some new linebackers to show they're ready to start."

"We look for another big year from (defensive end) Chad Patton, who had eight sacks last year. If the rest of the team plays at the same speed and level Chad plays then we'll be much better on defense."

Besides Arkansas and Wisconsin, SMU plays at Missouri and at Navy in non-conference games.

SMU's Oct. 23 game with the Texas Longhorns, a home game, will be played in the new Alamodome in San Antonio.

learning to use his speed. He has been timed at 4.38 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

"The only other guy I've been around with that speed was Ricky Nattiel at the University of Florida," Heimerdinger said, who coached quarterbacks and receivers at Florida from 1983-87. "He had a burst of speed, and Bert is like that. It doesn't look like he is running, but he is."

Now Emanuel is chasing what once was considered a near-impossible goal — Rice's first post-season appearance since 1961. And, finally, there's no competition looking over his shoulder.

"It's interesting now," Heimerdinger said. "He's in a situation he has not been in before. He's always been chasing that spot for his whole career... It will be interesting to see what he does with it."

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Torture trial begins for singer Rick 'King of Funk' James in L.A.

By Anne Burke
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The false imprisonment and torture trial has begun for Rick James, the self-proclaimed "king of funk," after his co-defendant — the musician's girlfriend — pleaded guilty to one

felony charge in the case.

Tanya Anne Hijazi, 23, of suburban Agoura Hills, pleaded guilty August 11 to assault with intent to cause great bodily injury. She is expected to receive a four-year prison term when she is sentenced Sept. 21, officials said.

"She's relieved it's over," said

her attorney, Leonard Levine of Los Angeles. "Now she can serve her time and get on with her life." Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Andrew Flier said he agreed to dismiss 10 other charges against Hijazi because an investigation determined that she was a victim of physical abuse by James

in the first of two cases against him.

The former pop star is on trial on a battery of sensational criminal charges related to incidents in 1991 and 1992.

In the first case, he is accused of tying a 24-year-old woman to a chair and burning her with a crack

cocaine pipe and a heated butcher knife at his Hollywood Hills home.

In the second case, James is accused of assaulting Mary Sauger at the St. James's Club and Hotel in West Hollywood.

Hijazi had been charged in both incidents, and her guilty plea is related to the second case, said Los

Angeles Deputy District Attorney Andrew Flier.

Sauger claimed that James and Hijazi slapped and beat her to semiconsciousness. The attack apparently was provoked by a discussion about Sauger joining James on tour, according to court testimony.

Rodent illness surfaces again in north Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who died last year was infected with a newly identified virus that recently killed more than a dozen people in the Southwest, state health officials said August 11.

Tissue samples tested by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta confirmed that the teen-ager was infected with hantavirus, said Dr. Marion Diemeyer, an epidemiologist with the state Health Division. The boy lived in The Dalles, a city 70 miles east of Portland.

It was the first confirmed case of hantavirus infection in Oregon.

"There are no indications of any other cases in The Dalles or other parts of Oregon," Diemeyer said. "We are not concerned from a public health standpoint that this is part of a larger outbreak."

At least 14 people in the Southwest died earlier this year after being infected by hantavirus. Many of them lived on or near the Navaho reservation in the Four Corners area where Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah come together.

It wasn't known how the boy contracted the virus, which is normally associated with rodents or their feces. But he probably became infected in Oregon because he hadn't been outside the state in the weeks before his death, Diemeyer said.

The infection was discovered during a routine check of unexplained deaths.

Investigators are now looking into the boy's activities in the days before he died and are examining rodents for infection, Diemeyer said.



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The D-FY-IT program in Midland County started in December, 1991 and currently has over 2,400 students in the program. At the present time there are four high schools participating; Greenwood, Midland Christian, Midland High and Lee High. There are currently over 9,000 students in the Permian Basin participating in the D-FY-IT program which includes the cities of Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, Stanton, Grady, Andrews, Coahoma and Seminole.

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Steve Skaggs (Sheriff's Dept. 688-1228)
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AUG 16 9 3

Penatagon to honor drug awareness programs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two youth-help drug awareness programs sponsored by Fort Sam Houston will be recognized Monday at the Pentagon as the best in the Army.

The post's nationally acclaimed La Salida program — Spanish for "The Way Out" — and Fort Sam Houston's Community Mentor Program will receive the Department of Defense Military Services Community Drug Awareness Award.

In conjunction with the presentation to Col. Edward G. Bradshaw, garrison commander at Fort Sam Houston, Army officials will announce the approval of more than \$100,000 to fund the program for another year.

La Salida is a two-day, one-night

experience at Camp Bullis for fifth graders in the San Antonio school district. It has received national attention in news features on two TV networks.

Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander in chief of Forces Command, cited La Salida as an example of the impact that one million soldiers, most in the reserves and living in 12,000 towns and cities throughout the nation, can have in reducing the demand for drugs.

Lt. Gen. Neil Jacob, commander of the 5th Army at Fort Sam, said:

"We concentrate on fifth-graders because that is when they are 'transitioning' from elementary to middle school, and they have a lot of decision points in their lives,

such as whether to join a gang or get into drugs."

Volunteer soldiers, airmen and teachers work with the youths for two days, teaching them such things as first aid and rappelling to build their self-confidence and to give them good role models.

La Salida will receive \$34,600 to pay for meals, T-shirts, hats and identification photos, post spokesman Bob Kramer said.

The Community Mentor Program is to receive \$65,900, including \$34,475 in salaries for two people and the balance for three laptop computers and mementos.

Retired Col. Stanley Moore, former garrison commander, originated both programs, Kramer said. He said retired Sgt. Maj.

Danny Trevino and then-Lt. Col. Jim O'Neal put La Salida together; and Col. Bill Clark, a chaplain now with the 5th Army, got the mentor program rolling.

The mentor coordinator, Nancy Moore of the post chaplain's office, said the program is seeking 100 additional mentors, for a total of 400, in this third year of operation.

Ms. Moore said each mentor works with one at-risk student for one hour each week.

"It's working wonderfully," Ms. Moore said.

Mentors are working in four San Antonio elementary schools, and two more are to be added this year.

Televangelist announces separation from wife

DALLAS (AP) — Television evangelist Robert Tilton and his wife, Marie, are splitting.

Tilton made the announcement Sunday before a full congregation at his Word of Faith Church. In addition, Don Clowers, senior associate pastor at the church, announced his resignation.

Church member Dennis Schroeder said the news of the Tiltons'

split came as a shock. Robert and Marie Tilton were married in 1968.

"Everybody was surprised about their situation... it was a heart-felt situation; a lot of prayers went out," Schroeder told WFAA-TV in Dallas. "We're not going to choose up sides, we're going to pray for them."

The two announcements come in the midst of legal wranglings sur-

rounding Tilton and his embattled Farmers Branch church. However, church members said the couples' problems had nothing to do with the ministry's legal battles.

"The church is really not in any nature of disarray, these are just two announcements that happened at the same time," Schroeder said.

But Ole Anthony, president of

the Trinity Foundation, a watchdog group over televangelists, said the announcement of the Tiltons' separation may be directly related to the legal problems.

"We believe it may be a ploy to save his assets," Anthony said.

J.C. Joyce, Tilton's Oklahoma attorney, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Pets need protection from searing summer heat

By Tyrone Meighan

Associated Press writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The black and white short-haired domestic cat laid on its side and panted quickly, shallow breaths. Its eyes were rolled back and tongue was sticking out.

"It was completely dehydrated. It was not something nice to look at," said Chris Cooper, director of PAWS/Gulf Coast Humane Society in Corpus Christi.

The cat was brought to the humane society three weeks ago and had to be put to sleep because it was so sick, Cooper said.

It was suffering from the effects of an unrelenting Texas heat, which reaches into the high 90s on most summer days but feels like 100 degrees or more with the high humidity.

Many animals are needlessly exposed to heat, which often leads to illness and death, experts said.

"People seem to think that animals are different than people," Cooper said. "They are not, but when it comes to heat."

The Corpus Christi Animal Control receives more complaints this time of year about animals tied up in the sun or left without water and shelter, said Jeff Beynon, the agency's director. "A dog will go through a lot of water this time of

Moore said Southside recently treated a dog with at least a 108 degree temperature, the highest reading on the thermometer. The dog had been left outside in an unshaded area, he added.

year," he said. "But cats need water also. Cats will not drink hot water."

Beynon said some cats, seeking relief from the heat, will drink radiator coolant from underneath vehicles. Less than a teaspoon of coolant can kill a cat, he added.

"This is the time of year where we see a lot of cats being poisoned by antifreeze," he said, adding that they are drawn to the sweet smell and taste of coolant.

Animals suffering from extreme heat exposure display symptoms such as depression, fast and shallow breathing and slobbering, said Dr. Mike Moore, a veterinarian at Southside Animal Hospital.

Moore said Southside recently treated a dog with at least a 108 degree temperature, the highest reading on the thermometer. The dog had been left outside in an unshaded area, he added.

"They don't have to be in a car (to become overheated)," he said.

"They can be in a yard or any unshaded area."

There are other heat-related dangers to dogs. Moore cited one case where dogs were tied in the back of a pickup and left in the sun. The heat burned the foot pads off the dogs, he said.

Cats and dogs are especially vulnerable to heat-related problems because they can't regulate their temperature, said Dr. Rick Schafer, a veterinarian at the Oso Creek Animal Hospital & Mobile Veterinary Clinic.

"Dogs and cats don't sweat. They don't have any mechanism for cooling themselves down other than panting," Schafer said. Schafer said many animals adapt to the heat. But he cautioned that even those who have adapted are dependent on their owners.

"They need to be able to get into the shade and not do a lot of work during the hot part of the day," he said. "And they need to have wa-

ter available."

If someone suspects their animal is overheated, they should cool it off with water or ice packs and get it to a veterinarian immediately, Moore said.

Intentionally neglecting an animal can lead to trouble for owners. The county attorney's office will prosecute cruelty to animal charges. A cruelty to animal charge is a Class A misdemeanor with punishment ranging up to a year in jail, a \$3,000 fine, or both, according to the county attorney's office. "We don't get a lot of those kind of cases coming through here," said Rosemary Ward, an assistant county attorney. "I think it's just not reported."

The Oso Creek Ranch has a 1,000-gallon tank of water for the 13 privately owned horses housed there, said manager Donald O'Connell.

"They are drinking about twice as much this time of year," O'Connell said.

The 60-acre ranch is chock full of trees that would provide shade for the horses.

But unlike dogs and cats, horses can sweat like humans.

"Some of them will be just standing around there grazing and will actually be sweating," O'Connell said.

Fort Worth Democrats challenge Geren's voting

FORT WORTH (AP) — To Cornelius Mills, U.S. Rep. Pete Geren is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

The 86-year-old retiree is one of a number of Geren's Tarrant County constituents who say the congressman is turning against his Democratic voters and his Democratic president by voting like a Republican.

"You ran as a Democrat but you're turning against the Democrats," Mills told Geren during a meeting at the Riverside Senior Citizens Center Friday.

Later, he compared Geren to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and the late Gov. John Connally, two Texas politicians who switched to the GOP after beginning their careers as Democrats.

"He's turning Republican and I'm disappointed," Mills said. The theme has become a constant among some Geren constituents, particularly after the congressman's most recent Democratic snub.

Geren voted against President Clinton's \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan, which passed the House by two votes.

After the vote, Tarrant County Democrats flooded the party headquarters with phone calls and expressed their chagrin at Geren's actions.

"I wish he could find it in his heart to vote for these things because it is very hard on his Democratic constituents," said Evelyn Farmer, chairwoman of the Tarrant County Democratic Party.

But that vote wasn't the first Geren has made against party lines.

In March, despite pressure from the Democratic House leadership, Geren was one of only 11 Democrats who voted against the president's economic plan, and he also voted against a separate, \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package.

He voted against the Family

Leave Act, another Clinton priority. And during Clinton's campaign to lift the ban on gays in the military, Geren didn't offer his support.

Some members of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee are upset with Geren and have talked to him about his votes, said Grover Swift, a Fort Worth attorney and a member of the group.

"He is not supporting the president and I wish he would, and I wish he would give us some clear reason why he isn't," Swift told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I wish we could get some of these Democrats to march lock step like the Republicans."

To his supporters, Geren is a statesman whose votes reflect the messages he picks up when he returns to his district each weekend to see his family in Fort Worth.

The District 12 that Geren represents is different from former House Speaker Jim Wright's staunchly Democratic district. It now contains more conservative areas in rural Johnson and Parker counties.

"His voting record is his survival here," said 71-year-old John Walker. "Some of the others when they go home find that they don't follow the people's wishes."

Meanwhile, Geren defends his stance and says he'll continue to do what he thinks is right, even if it means voting against his party.

"Those party-line votes are part of the problem," Geren said. "I study the issues. I study my conscience. I use my best judgment."

"If you have a government done by making trades other than on a policy's merits, then I think you are headed for disaster," he said.

Bones not of woman believed slain by McDuff, officials say

AUSTIN (AP) — Skeletal remains found in southeast Tarrant County last week are not those of a woman authorities believe was slain by notorious killer Kenneth McDuff, officials said Sunday.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office was asked to compare the remains with Colleen Reed's dental records. "We've positively ruled out that it was Reed," said Rodney Crow, chief of identification services of the medical examiner's office.

Reed was 28 when she disappeared from an Austin carwash on West Fifth Street on Dec. 29, 1991. McDuff is charged with capital murder although Reed's body has not been found.

The bones, which were uncovered by a bulldozer, remain unidentified. They will be matched against a list of missing persons, Crow said. The woman is believed to be 28 to 35 years old.

The news that the remains were not Reed's did not surprise her

boyfriend, Oliver Guerra. "We were pretty confident based on some of the things we were told Friday that this was not Colleen," Guerra said.

He referred to the fact that the woman was left-handed and jewelry found with her wasn't familiar. Guerra said he and Reed's family were disappointed and "saddened by the reminder that other families are in the same predicament."

"It's really sad to think of all the other missing people," he said.

Last week, during a hearing, McDuff's attorneys sought to move his trial from Austin because of pretrial publicity. Defense attorneys also sought to suppress testimony of 23-year-old Brandon Morris, who says McDuff confessed to raping and killing Reed while both men were in McLennan County Jail.

State District Judge Wil Flowers did not say Friday when he would rule on the motions.

Forest service solicits donations to help volunteers battle wildfires

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas Forest Service is soliciting donations to help volunteer firefighters combat the threat of wildfires in Central Texas.

The last session of the Texas Legislature established a Texas Fire Mobilization Fund.

No state funds have been set aside for the account, which is handled by the Texas Forest Service.

"It is estimated that annually the volunteer firefighters of Texas contribute over \$31 million of their time if they were just paid minimum wage," said Bruce Miles, director of the forest service.

"It is incumbent upon the rest of us to support their operating expenses, especially when they leave

their communities to help others on large fires."

Gifts and grants collected are to be used to help volunteer fire departments meet expenses associated with cooperative firefighting operations in the state.

Dry conditions throughout the state have left much of Central Texas under an extreme wildfire danger. Recent fires have covered large areas in Bandera, Menard and San Saba counties.

Hundreds of firefighters from volunteer departments were called out to battle the blazes.

Contributions to the firefighting fund may be sent in care of the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843-2136.

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CHEVROLET 1993 510. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Call 694-0150 after 6:30 PM.

FORD 1986 1 Ton Dually with poles and wench. Priced reduced. \$3,390. 523-6814.

FORD 1982 Conversion Van. Specialty equipped for the handicapped. Special equipment includes hand operated accelerator & braking mechanism, electrically operated driver seat & side door. Ricon wheelchair lift. Door & lift may be operated in or outside vehicle. \$3,500 firm. Call 332-9850.

GMC 1991 Suburban. 20,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo, 350 V8, 4 speed auto. 15 months/ 29,000 miles factory warranty remaining. \$13,500. 694-0409, 697-3160.

CHEVROLET 1980 Blazer. 4 speed. 4 WD. 112K miles. One owner. \$3,600. 688-2326.

PLYMOUTH 1981 Arrow. Mitsubishi engine, automatic, power, air, stereo, real good shape. 95K. \$2,500 firm. 686-0335.

MAZDA 1992 B2200. Regular cab, teal green, sports package, 5 speed, A/C stereo, 6,800 miles. \$7,500. 699-4950.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Captain's chairs, luggage rack, dual air, am/fm cassette. \$8,000. 682-9348.

GMC 1993 Suburban. 4 wheel drive, loaded. Financing available with good credit. \$25,900. 694-7144.

CHEVY 1991 Silverado short wheel. V8, 5 speed. 33,000 miles. Assume note. 682-5716.

GMC 1985 Sierra. 1/2 Ton. Matching fiberglass cap. 76K miles. \$4,800. 697-9883.

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado Extended Cab Dually. Full power option. Great price. Good mileage. 570-6032.

CHEVROLET 1987 Astro Van. Raised top, Braun wheel chair lift, rear mount. Towing package. Also have Ricon wheel chair lift, for sale. 694-5832.

240 Trailers, Utility Trailers

GOOSENECK TRAILER. 32', heavy duty, for sale. Good condition. 689-7151.

TERRY'S TRAILERS. 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1994 Rockwood Foldouts are here!
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
Odessa/Midland
Call 580-3000
Others 1-800-473-4678

ROCKWOOD 1980 small pop-up camper. Hunter's Special. Stove, ice box. Ready to go. \$800. 3603 Permian Court, 697-1597.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL. Supermarket - pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 94 motor homes/ Travel trailers are in. 11300 W. I-20

1993 MODEL CLOSE-OUT. All 1993 Jayco Travel Trailers & 5th Wheels reduced from factory list. \$3,000-\$5,000. Deal or no deal. Call La Bodega. Ap. 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, TX. 655-4994.

ROAD RANGER 1984 Travel Trailer. 20', sleeps 6, A/C. Self contained with hitch. \$4,195. Call after 6- 694-5021.

EXECUTIVE 1978 Diplomat. 26' with generator, fully loaded. Good condition, sleeps 8. 694-0781.

NISSAN 1991 Maxima GXE. Satin pearl, leather, sunroof. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 31,400 miles. \$14,000. 682-1230.

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE
Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

VOLVO 1983 240 Turbo. White, four door, very clean, great shape. \$3,000. Call 682-6012.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3206 W. WALL 694-7741

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Beetle. Looks good, runs great. See at 1801 N. Midland Dr. \$2,500. 699-1051.

NISSAN 1991 240 SX. Charcoal, 2 door, 33K, 5 speed, loaded. Must sell \$13,500. 694-0782.

MERCEDES 1989 560 SL. 21,000 miles, immaculate, under factory warranty. \$49,900 or best offer. 688-6093.

MASERATI 1984 Biturbo. 2 door, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, cream colored. Leather and wood interior. \$7,200. 1-363-9016.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Beetle. Red, hard top. Runs good. \$1,000. 682-6643.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1988 50 pick up. Excellent condition, 1 owner, tool box. 43K miles. \$4,500. 699-7549.

AUTO CAR 1980 Diesel Dump. \$17,500. Current tags. Runs excellent. Call 563-2922 anytime.

TOYOTA 1984 Deluxe. Auto. with overdrive. A/C, longbed. Current tags. \$2,500. 682-4846.

CHEVROLET 1979 Suburban. 4 WD. 400 automatic, tilt, great hunting truck. \$1,500. Day 684-6512, night 686-0144.

CHEVROLET 1991. 1 ton dually, 3,500 series, 454 engine. 689-0881 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1991 Scottsdale. (special order) 5 speed, long bed. 4X4. \$12,000. 682-2393.

FORD 1979 4 TON. 351 mod. automatic, air, 16" rims, solid work truck. \$1,800. 683-3663.

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RESTAURANT
MURRAY'S is now hiring Cook and Wait Staff. Apply in person 3211 W. Wadley, between the hours of 2 PM - 4 PM.

OLDFIELD
EXPERIENCED Party Manager and observer for new IO Crew Troubleshooting. Call with resume at 915-688-5110.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING- 710 Andrews Highway. Now hiring day and evening help. Must have experience and verifiable references. Apply between 3 and 5 PM.

RESTAURANT
SCHLOTZSKY'S Restaurant is hiring full and part-time positions, day and evening. Good clean, working environment. Apply in person Wadley/ Garfield before 10 AM and after 1 PM.

IRONING Person needed in my home once a week. Must provide own transportation and references. Non-smoker. 686-7110 after 5.

CHILD CARE worker with 10 years experience needed. English necessary. Apply in person 3920 W. Wall.

WANTED: reliable person for light housekeeping and care of school age children. Must have own transportation and references. 10 to 15 hours per week. Call 570-7106.

CLERKS
The Holiday Inn Country Villa is accepting applications for Front Desk Clerks. We will provide IBM computer training, 10 key, switchboard and customer contact training. The hours are 3 PM - 11 PM. Will include weekend and holiday work. Must be friendly and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person at: 4300 W. Business 1820, Midland. Benefits and advancement available.

MAINTENANCE person needed for 101 unit apartment complex. Certified in HVAC. Apply in person at 2700 N. Midland Drive.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR for Church. Midland Church seeks part time Christian Education Director for children. Send resume and references to BOX A-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FLORAL DESIGNER, at least 2 years experience. Various duties. Call 697-0871 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Full time position for hardworking individual with verifiable job references. Previous work in hospital or nursing home preferred. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

RECEPTIONIST Part-time/full time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Great Wall. Expectations, Midland Park Lane. No phone calls please.

BRICK LAYERS, experienced, needed. \$9 to \$10 a hour, year round continuous work. Call 689-7247.

MANAGEMENT CANDIDATE Action Rent-to-Own seeks a professional individual to qualify as a Manager. Candidate. Requirements are: people skills, H.S. Education, 1 year of college and a desire for a permanent career in the Rental Business. We offer excellent benefits including profit sharing and major medical. Apply in person at: #1 Meta Drive Village Shopping Center 686-5777.

DELIVERY
PINOCCHIOS
PIZZA

Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Drivers have a potential of making up to \$9 an hour. Apply in person at 3303 N. Midland, San Miguel Square.

COLLECTOR with Medical and Retail experience needed. Call Mrs. Padilla, 560-4021.

GENERAL
ESTABLISHED company, with good benefits and excellent advancement opportunities, is looking for well groomed, friendly, dependable people with clean appearance to fill the positions of: Playroom Attendants, Customer Service Representatives, Cashier, Bar Mechanics, Telemarketers and Customer Service Desk. Will train the right people. Apply in person at: Midland Park Lane, 5320 N. Loop 250 W.

PART TIME full time raising position. Flexible scheduling. Between 10 & 20 hours/week. Starting pay \$6.75. References and experience required. Send resume to: N.M.S.S., P.O. Box 4636, Midland TX 79704.

TRUCK DRIVERS, Jack B. Kelley needs OTR truck drivers. Must have 2 yrs. experience and CDL w/ HAZMAT and Tanker.

Owner/Operators, for 48 state operation. Tractor must weigh 17,500 or less. Must be willing to run teams. 563-3498 or come by 3938 S. Co. Rd. 1290.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
General maintenance, plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Must have minimum of 5 years verifiable experience. Apartment or building maintenance preferred. Excellent wages and benefits for right individuals. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

TSO
Optician/Manager
One of the states leading optical retailers is now interviewing for experienced optical sales and optical managers. Apply in person, TSO, Midland Mall.

FWA DRILLING CO. INC.
is looking for
EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES AFTER: BASE PAY
1 Month DERRICK HANDS \$13.85
6 Month MOTORMEN \$11.10
1 Year FLOOR HANDS \$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS \$9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available
for hands with favorable work record

Apply at
640 N. Loop 250 W, Midland, Texas

310 General Help Wanted

CLEANING company needs very dependable part time help for evening hours. Call 682-2892, leave message.

AVON Sales Position Open- Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

AUTOMOTIVE
IMMEDIATE opening - alignment and front end specialist with qualified mechanical experience. 915-673-5019 (Abilene).

SHOP Hand needed. Experience in small gasoline and diesel engine repair. Good driving record required. Apply at 12718 W. I-20 E., Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
BENNINGTONS
NOW HIRING
For All Positions!
Apply in Person
4517 N. MIDKIFF

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB OR A CAREER?
You can find a job anywhere, but there are few opportunities like this one. If you want to work for a company that rewards you for hard work, look no further. We will train the right individuals. Enthusiasm is the only pre-requisite. Don't wait. For more information call David at Peerless Tyre Company, Tuesday August 17, between 9 AM - 3 PM. 699-7193.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
LOOKING FOR PART TIME JOB? HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which are available now.

Often Asked ?????
Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth.

Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
• ADULTS who have F/T 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 do not need daycare!
• STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
• SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added 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 distributorship from \$300 to \$700 monthly!
Some make even more!

How long does it take?
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or a family member to substitute a for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
\$100.00 deposit.

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CIRCULATION DEPT
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
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682-5311

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• MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor you do not need daycare!
• STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
• SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added 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 distributorship from \$300 to \$700 monthly!
Some make even more!

How long does it take?
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or a family member to substitute a for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
\$100.00 deposit.

APPLY TO:
CIRCULATION DEPT
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
688-2700 687-8807
682-5311

312 Professional Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
BENNINGTONS
NOW HIRING
For All Positions!
Apply in Person
4517 N. MIDKIFF

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB OR A CAREER?
You can find a job anywhere, but there are few opportunities like this one. If you want to work for a company that rewards you for hard work, look no further. We will train the right individuals. Enthusiasm is the only pre-requisite. Don't wait. For more information call David at Peerless Tyre Company, Tuesday August 17, between 9 AM - 3 PM. 699-7193.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
LOOKING FOR PART TIME JOB? HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which are available now.

Often Asked ?????
Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth.

Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
• ADULTS who have F/T 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 do not need daycare!
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210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ GEAR & VALUE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 1993 Mazda B-2200 P.U.  \$155⁵⁵ MO. \$7,450 to finance, 8.9 APR for 60 mos. \$500 down plus TT&L. Total of payments \$9,333.00, \$1200 Rebate to dealer. Jack Sherman mazda MIDLAND, TEXAS CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST 4100 W. WALL		
625 Houses Unfurnished OWNER FINANCE to responsible party. \$4,000 down. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$465/mo. \$400 Humble. (806) 797-5229. Exceptionally Nice 3205 Frontier 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, sprinklers, central air. Washer and dryer available. \$700/month. Call for appointment. Days 687-5505, eves 687-6149. 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air. \$400 monthly, \$150 deposit. References. 2704 Delano. Call 689-3536. \$595 MONTHLY, year lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Brick home in convenient Fairway Park, fenced, fireplace. 4509 Palmer. 689-7761. Raymond R. Wells Owner Agent. DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, \$400. - 3 bedroom. \$435. Call Jo Braden. 683-1425. Prudential Adobe Realtors. 694-9548. NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Loaded with amenities. Very good neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.	665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft., new painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Available August 1st. Call 686-0022, ask for Diane. NOW LEASING LONE STAR PLAZA. CALLER OWNED/MANAGED. CALL GIU. 682-8443. TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, #120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008. ONE ROOM OFFICE, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008. DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE. Individual room or suites from \$85/month. No extra charges. 682-8000. OFFICES with electrical and custodial services included from \$110 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services starting at \$100 per month. 4500 W. Illinois 620-5347. RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed. QUALITY single offices and offices, also yard for storage, covered parking included. See us for appointments. 1400 Rankin Hwy. 682-2504. EXECUTIVE SUITES- 1 or 2 room offices with all utilities paid, parking included. Starting at \$230/month. Secretarial and receptionist service available. Call Mary 687-1121.	685 Hunting Leases DEER BLINDS. Enclosed and tip-pods. Feeders complete with spin cast throwers. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 686-5198. HUNTING LEASES. Dove, quail and duck. Season leases. Large acreage. Crane and Anderson Counties. 580-6955, 368-4292. DEER HUNTERS wanted. Deer lease 50 miles south of Sheffield. 6 sections. 520-2079 or 689-5119. ARCHERY Deer Lease, under trophy management, 30 minutes from Midland. Call 688-8906. Ask for James. DOVE and QUAIL hunting. Over 100,000 acres available. Season leases available. Darne 686-4932, 337-0921. DAY LEASE. Dove, turkey, deer. Abilene area. 915-686-0235. TWO- 750 acres lease. 1,200 acre lease; 15,000 acre archery lease - within 2 hours of Midland. Jason (214) 359-2940. YEAR round lease - deer, turkey, quail, dove. 640, 1280 acres near Sweetwater. 915-762-9811.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn. 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, at Town Plaza. Patio, stove, refrigerator, hot water included. \$235. 689-1263. 640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn. FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,820 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 687-6566. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage. Central air. 42-A W. Pecan. \$425. 688-0734. DELMAR VILLAS- 1 and 2 bedroom available from \$40 sq. ft. to 1,390 sq. ft. Garages, fireplaces, washer/dryer connections. 689-8116. ONE 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091. NOW LEASING AUTUMNHURST CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722 SIGNATURE Place. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 1,390 sq. ft. \$670. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1,390 sq. ft. \$690. 697-9768. CHANDELLE. Large, 1 bedroom, fireplace, wet bar, washer/dryer connections, covered parking. \$360/monthly. 686-1653.	670 Warehouse & Storage Rental OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927. FOR Sale or Lease: 2,250 sq. ft./ 750 sq. ft. office, 1,500 sq. ft. shop/warehouse with security fenced yard, paved parking, near Interstate. 520-6707. BUILDING FOR Lease, 30' x 80' office 600 Sq. Ft., refrigerated air; 2,250 Sq. Ft., shop, insulated, guard lights, 3 overhead doors 12' x 14'. Fenced yard. \$150 per month. Call 683-6278. WAREHOUSE with office, restroom, 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 25' x 100', located in Midland Industrial Park. Overhead door. \$325 per month. 689-9960. WAREHOUSE for lease. Offices and yard. Good location. 687-7115 or 820-8030. 6 OFFICES/ warehouses between Midland and Odessa. 3,000 sq. ft. Water and sewer furnished. \$600 per month. 366-6902 Odessa - call afternoons.	690 Oil & Gas Leases PRODUCING royalty interest under 30,720 acres - Borden County, Texas. 915-273-4508. 700 Manufactured Homes NICE 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1986 model. Must see to appreciate. 694-9792. TOP \$50,000 BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 560-4033. OWNER FINANCED: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, set up on 60 X 125 lot. Fenced front, \$110,000. 683-9510. 710 Open Houses TRADE your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-8484  OPEN HOUSE 3601 NEELY Thurs & Fri 1 - 6 PM Sat 10 am - 6 PM ERA John Muldrow, Realtor 689-7900
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all bills paid except electric. \$300/month, \$75 deposit. References required. 687-2121 from 8 pm - 10 pm. 660 Mobile Homes Space Rental LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST! Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534 TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved park, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169 LARGE PARK RECENTLY OPENED. Move in special for first few. \$30 monthly for 2 years, regularly \$80. Private fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, \$100 to waste move in. 563-3510, 650-7505 METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.	675 Recreational & Resort Rental EXTRA nice Rustico cabin. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. \$150 \$125/\$700. 505-336-0533. FOR Rent Rustico cabin. On river. Sleeps six. Call 697-1212. HORSESHOE LAKE - 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 694-8209. LAKE Colorado City cabin on waterfront. Sleeps 6 dock, etc. \$75/day. \$100 deposit. 728-3422 days, 728-2513 eves. RUDDISO/ ALTO Home nightly/ weekly/ monthly. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 6 people maximum. Deposit and cleaning. 685-3360. RUDDISO 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very nice, fully equipped. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.	685 Hunting Leases GUIDED DOVE HUNT on private ranch, one hour from Odessa. Fantastic shooting with plenty of birds. Evening hunts only. \$50 per gun. Serious inquiries only. 367-9582. WANTED To Lease For Dove Hunting - 160 acres Milo field, planted for CRP, that won't be harvested. 1-369-4338 6-8 pm. NEW Mexico Mule Deer Lease. Excellent hunting adjacent to National Forest and National Park. November 5 - 7, 1993. \$350 per gun includes hunting, sleeping shelter and food. (915) 682-3263. DOVE Hunt - \$35/ day, large groups welcome. While Tel, quail, jacksnipe, pheasant, turkey available. 915-758-3640. DOVE hunting lease. St. Lawrence area, sunflower and grain fields. Near water tanks. 297-2401.
		720 Homes for Sale Non-Qualifying Assumption Old Midland town blocks from downtown. Two bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, relaxing backyard with tree-shaded patio. Ideal for single or couples. Call for appointment. 687-5526. WYDEWOOD ADDITION- 4703 Cindy Place. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Approximately 1,945 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac. REDUCED TO \$68,900. Call 599-8923. By appointment only. BEAUTIFUL large 2 year old custom home on golf course at Mission Country Club. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath,

720 Homes for Sale

SALE FELL THROUGH!
Buyer not moving to Midland, but all inspections and appraisal have been done. Seller ready for offer on this wonderful home. Great updating & lots of new in one of Midland's most desirable locations. Listed at appraised value - \$97,000.
For Appt. Call Patti Wallace
Langston Realtors
Home 683-8692 Mobile 559-9438

720 Homes for Sale

★ HUD/VA ★
2108 Lindora Way 3/2 \$71,000
4025 Roosevelt 3/2 \$33,250
407 Sweetbriar 3/2 \$33,000
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1705 E. Maple 3 1/2 \$23,000
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Lots 1.000 Dn \$100 Mo.

Al Niblett Jr., 570-4539
Roger Robles 694-6591
Abraham Torres 333-3651

Robles Real Estate
682-0470 306 E. Illinois
(1 blk. E. of Midland Reporter-Telegram)
Se Habla Espanol

3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low \$80's, 3-2-2, 4702 PLEASANT - great starter home in nice area, 3-2-2, High \$40's.
Carriage Company Realtors 684-5891

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
- Nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage. 686-9070, after 6.

★ BEAUTIFUL ONE OWNER HOME. Newly carpeted and wallpapered. Lovely family room/fireplace. Pretty yard, sprinkler system. \$79,500. 4201 Glenage, 689-8083.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Must see this beautiful home in old Midland. Special features include sitting areas attached to bedrooms, cherry walls in formal living. The prettiest yard in Midland. 1510 Douglas, Call 587-6633, leave message.

OWNER FINANCE. Central Old Midland - 2 bedrooms, recently remodeled bath, garage, patio, fenced, country kitchen, large living/dining area, fresh paint. Walk to hospital, schools, shopping. 694-0124.

TOWNHOUSE. Owner. Clean 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, 2 car garage, close to schools. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. \$58,000. 694-5311.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1311 W. Washington. \$325 monthly. Call 689-1538 after 5.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car. Equity \$15,500, 8 years left. \$316 payment. 801 W. Spruce. 684-0096.

4826 SHADYLANE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system, water softer, garage door opener, ceiling fans. \$39,000.

682-6182
2512 TERRACE, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, corner lot, close to Fannin School. \$65,000. Contact Terry Hancock - 685-3272 or 686-3622.

Janier & Co.
3800+ SQ. FT. PRICED UNDER MARKET
REDUCED TO \$129,900

Updated master bath with huge shower plus jacuzzi tub. Master suite joins private den with fireplace, bar and built-in family room, updated kitchen, breakfast room, large utility, storage garage and many built-ins, formal living and dining. You will enjoy the meditation backyard with fish pond! Too many amenities to mention!

Call for appointment for private showing 682-1144

CHARMING OLD MIDLAND - 2517 Standford. Lovely home on quiet street, large front porch, covered patio. Mature landscaping. Recently remodeled kitchen, utility room and bathroom. 3 bedrooms with attic loft (can be used as 4th bedroom). 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths. Pool with child proof fence. French doors off master bedroom to private deck with hot tub. Lots of built-ins, gas grill, large utility room, 3,000 sq. ft. Reduced to \$145,000. Please call 682-2338 during business hours 8:30 - 4:30.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

GREAT BUY - New On Market. Must see! 4204 Glenage Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with fireplace, extras, 1 block from Fannin Park. Call 687-8800. \$77,500. Call to see 697-8800.

3403 W. LOUISIANA. \$56,300. Assumable loan. Light and fresh 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large kitchen and pantry. Well maintained and updated, trees. 689-0419.

2 BDRM HOME large tile shop. \$3,500 down. Owner Finance. Terms Realtors. 682-8818.

BY OWNER: Wyndwood addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Covered patio and sprinkler system. Recently painted. 3104 Elma, \$72,000, 689-1645.

CHARMING STARTER HOME. New paint throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sprinkler system, and many extras. A must to see. By owner, \$42,000. Call 689-1057.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. Realtors. Since 1974. John Williams-Broker. MLS - HUD Home - Rentals. 694-9683.

FHA NON QUALIFYING. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage. Equity \$10,000, approximately 17 years remaining, payments \$428. Call for appointment, 687-4324.

2715 DELANO. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat. Nice big yard with storage. Need new lawn, \$24,900. Call 689-8745.

3705 ANETTA. By owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large backyard with building. New roof, air conditioner, floor covering and interior paint. \$12,500. \$625 down. Qualifying loan. 683-3296 weekdays.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Spacious master & bath, fireplace, high ceilings, 2 car garage. Tennis courts & pool. \$84,500. 684-2415.

3212 STUTZ DR. By owner, mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, formal dining, sprinklers, updated throughout. Quiet neighborhood. \$88,000. 687-0588.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

THREE HOUSES. 2 Acres, 2 wells, storage. One mobile home. Trees. \$65,000, totally (negotiable) 214-288-0161.

ONLY 17 years left on this Non-Qualifying Assumption. \$4,500 equity and assume balance of approximately \$55,000. Payments \$744, interest 10 1/2%. Schools: Bonham, Alamo, Lee. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage with opener, fireplace, central heat and air, covered patio, microwave oven, raised ceilings, fans, built-in bookcases. For appointment, call Harry, 620-4883.

NEW ON MARKET. Fannin district, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, breakfast area, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, plantation shutters, lush landscaping. \$89,900. 2604 Camarie. 684-3692, 694-1684.

NON-Qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Pool, hot tub, separate yards. Quiet cul-de-sac. Abel, Bush, Lee District. 3025 Freda. Call for appointment 689-8711, 682-0296.

TAKE advantage of low interest rates. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, brick home. Estimated payments \$400 month. \$43K or best offer. 520-3426.

BY Owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac. 8 Quail Run, \$74,500. By appointment, 689-0923.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. 5210 W. Storey. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car, sequestered master, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, covered patio, redwood deck. Must see! \$2,500 equity. \$864 payments, 19 year remaining. 697-5804 or 694-0559.

OWNER FINANCE to responsible party. \$4,000 down. Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$465/month. 4406 Humble. (806) 977-5229.

GRAHAM Home in Briarwood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, formal dining, 1 living. Sequestered master with crown molding. Vaulted ceilings. His/Her walk in closets. 6 ceiling fans. Landscaped with sprinkler system. 4504 Rosewood. Approximately 2440 sq. ft., but lists for bigger. \$134,200. Call 694-6579.

REDUCED! Now only \$15,000 for this 2 bedroom, qualifying assumption. Call Rod Foster at Stephenson Realty, 570-0127 or 697-1105.

BY OWNER: 4203 Crestridge Dr. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 baths. \$124,000. 697-5840 after 6 or leave message.

NO CLONES. Just one really big, nice home. 4 bedrooms and darling! Guest bedroom is sequestered - could be an office. Every extra you might want. It's \$71,900! Call me today. Kaye Horcher 682-8637 REMAX 682-8620

★ HUD HOMES ★
2108 Lindora Way 3/2 \$71,000
4025 Roosevelt 3/2 \$33,250
407 Sweetbriar 3/2 \$33,000
3214 Delano 3 1/2 \$29,000
110 E. Dakota 3/1 \$20,700

AZTEC Realty 699-5949
Daniel R. Dirlam Broker/GRI
BEAUTIFUL Old Midland home 1505 Harvard. 5 Bedrooms or 4 bedrooms & play room, 3 baths, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, study. Recently painted inside and outside. New air conditioning/heating system. Kitchen remodeled, new appliances. Established large trees & lush landscape. \$148,950. Call owner at 687-5926.

YOUNG AND PRETTY is this Fairmont Park 3 bedroom at \$79,000! Beautiful yard has for hobbies or kids. Ready for you to move in right now! Kaye Horcher 682-8637 REMAX 682-8620

LOCATION! Location! Location! Very special 3 bedroom. Beautiful neighborhood. Only \$79,900. Call quickly! Billie Perry, Broker/Realtor 694-1886.

NICE 3 acre pecan orchard, 80 trees on drip. \$18,000. Will finance. 683-2669.

1/2 ACRE Mobile home lots, \$50 down, \$95 monthly, 1st Sept. pecan trees, community water. 1-770-0094.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 living areas. Lots of built-in storage, fireplace. 3313 Fannin. \$82,000. 699-7662.

BY OWNER: Extra nice, newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick with attached single garage. Patio with gazebo and hot tub. \$39,850. 4106 Harlowe. 520-7309.

List Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call 694-9548

LARGE House For Money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 2703 Mariana. \$25,000. Owner financing. 682-7646.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Featuring: club house, tennis court, pool. 687-2606 for appointment.

REDUCED \$8,000! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Pool, guest house with bath, Fannin schools. \$82,000. 2409 Terrace 682-6627.

BY OWNER: Northgate, 5305 San Antonio. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large country kitchen, formal dining, lush landscaping. Cul-de-sac. \$82,500. 699-3265.

REDUCED! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, recently remodeled. 2402 Cimarron. \$69,000. 687-5540.

CRESTGATE 9 - By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, spa. \$109,000. Non qualifying assumption. 694-4115.

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations. \$30,000 to \$70,000
By Owner
684-7796

FAIRMONT PARK: 3312 Crestmont. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. New lawn. \$70's. 699-2155.

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LARGE House For Money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 2703 Mariana. \$25,000. Owner financing. 682-7646.

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