

Proposal bans nepotism

Commissioners draft policy that would prohibit nepotism in county hiring

LOCAL/1B

Chairman might face charge

Report: Chief of New York Mercantile Exchange might be subject to civil charges

BUSINESS/8C

Daly drives wow Scot crowd

With new driver in hand, John Daly's British Open practice drives have gallery buzzing

SPORTS/1C

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WEDNESDAY

NEWS WATCH



AL drops NL, 13-6

SAN DIEGO — Hey, junior! Great game. Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., three baseball brats who grew up in ballparks, started a record-shattering show Tuesday night as the American League embarrassed the Nationals 13-6 in the All-Star game. The Americans rapped seven straight singles, capped by hits from Ripken, Griffey and Alomar, during a four-run first inning to set one mark, and battered Tom Glavine for nine hits to establish another. Eventually, it added up to a record fifth straight victory and a record-tying run total for the AL. President Bush attended his second consecutive All-Star game and was roundly booed as he accompanied Hall of Famer Ted Williams onto the field for the ceremonial first pitch. /1C

Court blocks pill

NEW YORK — An American woman on Tuesday won the right to use French-made abortion pills that she brought into the United States to challenge a ban, but appeals judges quickly blocked the ruling. Action by the courts on further appeals would have to come quickly. The woman, Leona Bente, is now in her seventh week of pregnancy and must take the drug by Saturday if it is to be effective, her supporters say. Her lawyer said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court today. /7A

U.S. apologizes

SYDNEY, Australia — The U.S. Navy apologized to Australia after a guided missile cruiser forced a Qantas jet with 326 people aboard to change course over the Pacific by warning, "Leave the area or you will be fired upon." The U.S. Navy said the ship accidentally broadcast a warning to Qantas Flight QF 12, bound from Los Angeles to Sydney, during an exercise. But a U.S. Pacific Fleet spokesman, Cmdr. Jim Kudla, said the Boeing 747-100 was never in danger because no live ammunition was being used.

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

Cuevas wins council slot Sipes' switch breaks 3-3 deadlock



Jose Cuevas Jr.

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff writer

Jose Cuevas Jr. was returned to the Midland City Council Tuesday night, but not before some soul-searching on the part of one council member who was part of a 3-3 deadlock that threatened to take the meeting into recess.

District 3 council member Buddy Sipes, who had thrown his earlier support behind Everado "Bill" Rodriguez, was the swing vote that Cuevas needed to return to the council, this time as an at-large member. Previously,

he vacated his District 2 seat after moving out of the district. He was elected to that seat on May 7, 1989, and resigned on Oct. 17, 1990.

Cuevas now will fill the unexpired 10-month term of J.D. Faircloth, who gave up his at-large seat to successfully run for mayor.

For Sipes, the decision to switch his vote was not an easy one.

"I changed my vote. The candidates were very close, but I couldn't see us walking out without making a decision. I didn't want to leave it a deadlock. I didn't think that was the right thing to do."

Sipes, a supporter of the process that earlier selected District 2 council member Juluis L. Brooks to replace Michael DeVaughn, said the council was very straightforward in the way it conducted its search.

"To recess and come back would have left a question in people's minds," Sipes said. "I decided to make that decision. I know both the candidates, but I know Jose better. On the other hand, I had a lot of people who recommended Bill Rodriguez to me. It was a close call."

As for Cuevas, he was thankful for the Please see CUEVAS/2A

Officials eye end to 20-year prison lawsuit

■ Inmates' attorneys say they have signed settlement; now goes to judge.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — An end to the long-running prison lawsuit and years of federal court control of Texas prisons may be in sight, officials said Tuesday.

Attorneys representing inmates in the Ruiz lawsuit said they signed a settlement that previously was approved by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

"Basically, we are ending Ruiz," said attorney Donna Brorby of San Francisco. The case is named after plaintiff-inmate David Ruiz, who first filed suit in 1972.

The settlement must be approved by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler before removal of federal supervision of the Texas prison system, which is one of the largest in the nation with about 49,000 inmates.

Morales, in New York for the Democratic National Convention, said: "We are encouraged. Our objective from the beginning has been to return control of the state prison system to state officials. This is a positive development toward that end."

Selden Hale, chairman of the Texas Please see LAWSUIT/2A

Council clears path to north shopping site

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

City officials laid the foundation Tuesday for the construction of a new shopping center in north Midland after the developer appealed area residents by agreeing to several concessions.

Council members voted 5-1 on second reading, with Claudia Egan dissenting, in favor of a zoning change for the 48.8-acre tract of vacant land North of Loop 250 between Whitman Drive and Billingsley Boulevard.

The change, sought by Amresco Management, Inc. of Dallas, clears the way for the construction of the shopping center.

Please see SITE/2A



Anti-abortion protester Harley David Belew, left, mars Gov. Bill Clinton's convention schedule by thrusting a

fetus in a plastic container at the presidential candidate as he was leaving his hotel for a morning jog.



Jerry Brown talks peace with party leaders.

Jackson, Carter rouse party to Clinton's cause

■ Nominee-to-be displays mastery of convention; last rival, Jerry Brown, talks peace.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrats from Jesse Jackson to Jimmy Carter summoned the faithful to Bill Clinton's cause Tuesday night in a display of convention unity that spanned the party's base. Delegates approved a platform crafted to Clinton's moderate specifications.

"If we reach out, we can win — and deserve to win," Jackson told cheering delegates. "President Bill Clinton," he saluted the Democrats' man of the hour, "the hopes of

many depend upon your quest."

Clinton watched the proceedings from his hotel suite, his nomination secure for tonight. He said his November election chances look good, but warned, "It's not going to be easy."

The Arkansas governor showed his command of the convention at Madison Square Garden as delegates rejected efforts to rewrite the platform. Off camera, his last rival, Jerry Brown, talked peace with party leaders, but refused to issue an endorsement that would have improved his speaker's slot.

But Brown was little more than a sideshow as the 45-year-old Arkansas governor used his convention to rally a party hungry for the White House after 12 years out of power. Please see CONVENTION/2A

New program targets stress in police

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH — The stereotype is a staple of modern fiction and film: The cop gone bad, either as a vigilante or bad apple.

It's often the little things that can push the police officer over the edge, turning them from bright-eyed rookie to abusive burnout: each fatal car collision, each abused-child call, each jailed suspect freed before paperwork is completed.

"It's the ongoing, daily stress that eats up the police officer. It's not the acute stress — post-shooting trauma, seeing someone killed," says Terry Constant, a police chaplain in Fort Worth.

"You strap the .45 on us, it's to your advantage to make sure we're not stressed out," Constant said.

But police officers get little training in how to deal with the stress, Constant said, who along with other police counselors has designed a program they say will serve stressed police who balk at standard psychiatric treatment.

"You strap the .45 on us, it's to your advantage to make sure we're not stressed out."

— police chaplain Terry Constant

"What used to happen is that everybody would get a six-pack and go out to the parking lot, and that was how they dealt with it. And you just came back the next day and go on," said Renee Lozano, one of the consultants and former Dallas police officer.

"But the attitude is changing. The stigma is being broken down to the point where they realize it's not a sign of weakness to ask for some third-party help," Ms. Lozano said.

The program, dubbed GuardianCare, is billed as the nation's first designed specifically to treat a

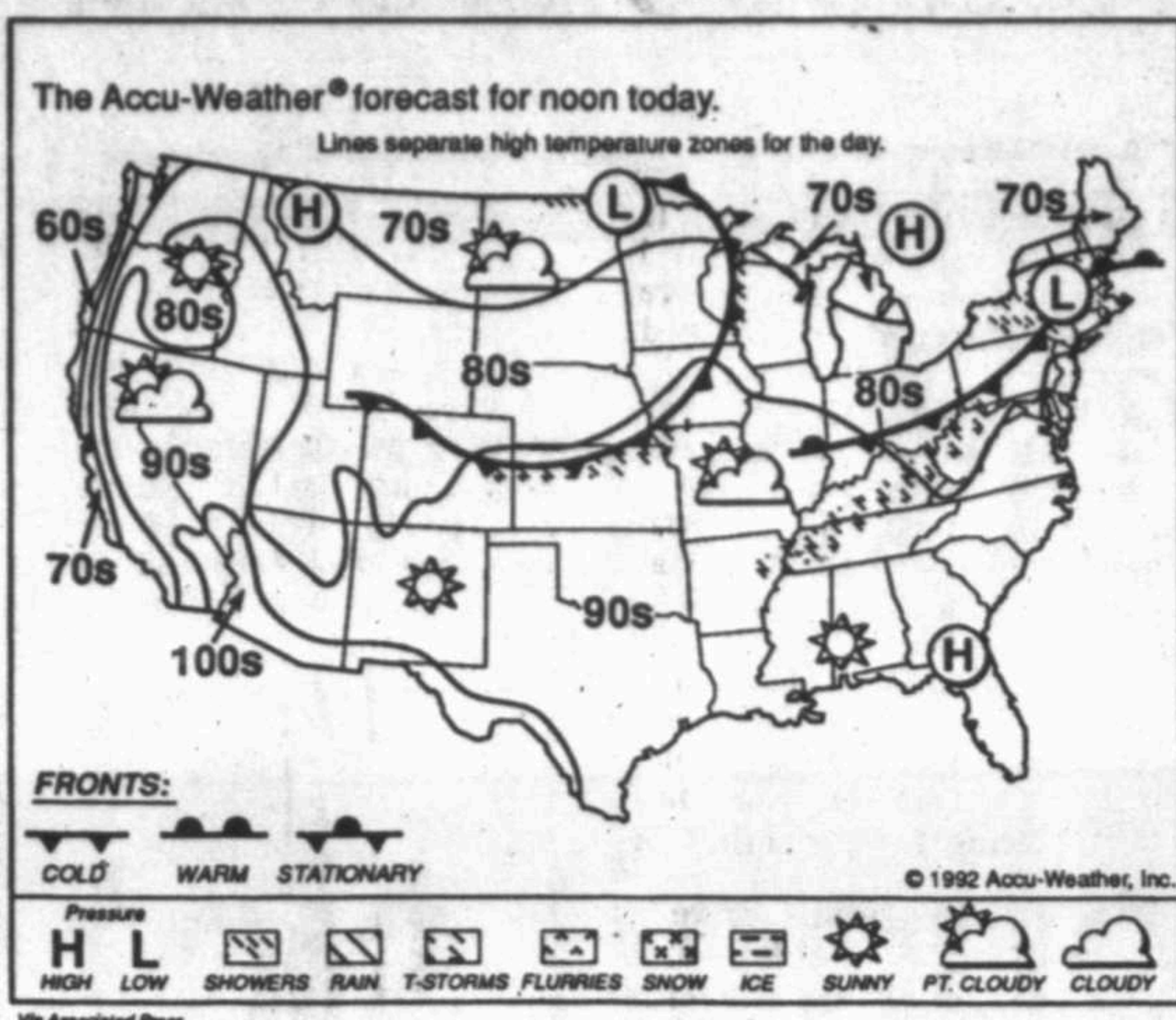
Please see STRESS/2A



Photo intrigues national media

Texas Gov. Ann Richards is getting a lot of mileage out of a magazine cover showing her astride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, wearing a pin that says "Bad Girl." /3B

WEATHER SUMMARY



'Hot town, summer in the city'

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the upper 90s and southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low near 70, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Thursday should be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-90s. After an overnight low of 71, Tuesday's high reached 101 compared to the record high for that date of 107 set in 1933. The record low for that date is 60 set in 1987.

STATE

Hail as large as golf balls fell in strong thunderstorms that were reported throughout the Texas Panhandle Tuesday night.

The storms followed afternoon temperatures that ranged from the upper 80s to near 100. A high of 103 was reported at Lajitas in the Big Bend.

The National Weather Service said scattered thunderstorms can be expected in the South Plains and Panhandle through tonight.

A low pressure trough in West Texas combined with a high pressure ridge in the western Gulf of Mexico to send moisture into South Texas. But the only thunderstorm activity remaining Tuesday night was off the upper coast.

NATION

Rain and storms were scattered over the eastern half of the nation Tuesday and a heat wave continued along the East Coast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended across the lower Missouri Valley, the southeastern Plains, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states into Georgia, and across the lower Ohio Valley and Great Lakes into New England.

Recent heavy rain caused flooding in Indiana, where some areas had gotten as much as 9 inches since the weekend.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 90s, southerly winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 70.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 101 degrees
Overnight Low: 71 degrees
Sunset today: 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:54 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.03 inches
Year to date: 15.53 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 80
7 a.m.: 84
8 a.m.: 86
9 a.m.: 88
10 a.m.: 90
11 a.m.: 92
noon: 94
1 p.m.: 96
2 p.m.: 98
3 a.m.: 97
4 a.m.: 95
5 a.m.: 93

POLLIN COUNT:
Trees: 3 L
Weeds: 10 L
Grasses: 26 M
Molds: 413 L
Dust: Light
Warning: None
Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

Weather elsewhere

HI	LO	PRC	OTK
Albuquerque	88	07	cdy
Atlanta	91	73	01 cdy
Atlanta City	97	71	cdy
Baltimore	88	73	cdy
Boston	80	62	00 cdy
Chicago	70	50	30 cdy
Cleveland	88	70	15 cdy
Denver	85	57	05 cdy
Detroit	83	63	01 cdy
Flagstaff	78	43	cdy
Indianapolis	88	71	25 cdy
Kansas City	81	68	20 cdy
Las Vegas	100	89	01 cdy
Los Angeles	87	70	cdy
Louisville	92	77	cdy
Memphis	93	77	13 cdy
Minneapolis	81	58	57 cdy
Nashville	91	74	cdy
New Orleans	88	74	45 cdy
New York City	93	67	16 cdy
Oklahoma City	88	67	20 cdy
Orlando	93	73	15 cdy
Philadelphia	97	73	15 cdy
Phoenix	106	80	cdy
Reno	92	59	cdy
Sacramento	94	83	cdy
St. Louis	88	73	54 cdy
San Francisco	71	56	cdy
Seattle	78	74	cdy
Shreveport	98	74	cdy
Spokane	80	64	cdy
Tampa	84	69	15 cdy
Tulsa	91	69	52 cdy
Wichita	93	67	04 cdy

Texas temperatures

HI	LO	PRC
Alpine	83	82
Amarillo	90	59
Austin	94	75
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	77
Bryan-College Station	96	76
Corpus Christi	92	76
Dallas	96	77
El Paso	90	71
Fort Worth	96	77
Galveston	94	77
Houston	94	77
Laredo	104	78
Longview	96	76
Lubbock	95	67
Marfa	95	67
Presidio	102	72
San Angelo	101	74
San Antonio	96	76
Victoria	96	76
Waco	99	77
Wink	102	66

Area forecast

West Texas: Today, sunny except partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Highs 80s mountains with mostly 90s elsewhere except near 103 Big Bend valleys. Tonight, fair. Concho Valley and Far West, partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered mainly evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows in the 60s except upper 50s northwestern Panhandles, lower 70s Concho Valley and Permian Basin with mid-70s Big Bend valleys.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s far west, Concho and Big Bend valleys with 80s elsewhere. Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s except in the 70s Edwards Plateau, the far west and Big Bend valleys. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s mountains, panhandles and south plains. Around 102 in Big Bend valleys with 90s elsewhere.

LAWSUIT: End may be near

(From 1A)

Board of Criminal Justice, said signing of the agreement marks the probable end of the lawsuit. "It's sort of a historical reality that Ruiz had to be ended. It's sort of like the Berlin Wall coming down. It was just inevitable," Hale said.

In 1980, Justice declared that confinement in the Texas prison system constituted cruel and unusual punishment. His opinion cited overcrowding, under staffing, substandard medical care, and routine brutality by guards and inmates who were used as guards.

After more than a decade of massive spending increases to build new prisons, state officials said they had earned the right to take back control of the system. But attempts to end the lawsuit hit snags, resulting in fights between Morales and the inmates' attorneys for most of the year.

The inmates' attorneys and Criminal Justice Board had reached a settlement, but Morales rejected it, calling it a "surrender agreement" that would have maintained federal court control.

Ms. Brorby had dismissed those claims as political posturing by

Morales.

Another round of courtroom fighting was set to start Wednesday on whether Morales could reject the settlement accepted by the Criminal Justice Board.

But that hearing was canceled because of the inmates' attorneys agreement to sign a settlement that Morales had offered in May and already signed.

Ms. Brorby said she signed the agreement because she is convinced that Texas prison officials are committed to running a constitutional prison system.

"We were then and remain convinced that it's time for Ruiz to end," she said.

Under the agreement, Texas will be able to place about 3,500 more inmates into already overcrowded prisons and new prisons within a year, Hale said.

The settlement would remove court-imposed population caps on future prisons, and allow the state to use tents, or abandoned military installations for certain kinds of facilities.

The proposal would save the state about \$100 million that it would have to pay to counties for inmates backed up in county jails, officials said.

CONVENTION: Delegates OK moderate platform

(From 1A)

The platform, with its promise of a "revolution in government," was central to his effort to attract support from conservative and moderate voters who abandoned the party in recent presidential elections.

It promised a work requirement for welfare recipients, spoke of a need for "law and order," and urged workers to join with management to "increase productivity, flexibility and quality." It also declared the United States "must be prepared to use military force decisively when necessary to defend our vital interests."

"I think the party has moved back to the middle of the road," former President Carter told reporters.

Liberal supporters of Jerry Brown hoisted anti-platform placards that read, simply: "NOT." But one liberal speaker, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, taunted the president as George Herbert Hoover Bush headed for defeat this fall.

Abortion figured prominently in the convention program, designed to exploit President Bush's opposition to abortion rights and help Clinton build a winning coalition for November.

Six Republican women took up the party's invitation to appear at the podium. One, Kathy Taylor of Hershey, Pa., declared, "George Bush has abandoned us" with his opposition to abortion.

AIDS victim Bob Hattoy — a Clinton volunteer who recently learned he has the disease — and Elizabeth Glaser were on the program. "For me, this is not politics. It's a crisis of caring," Glaser said in a speech that left many on the Madison Square Garden floor, in tears.

Her daughter Ariel died of AIDS, she told the somber crowd, and she and her son Jake carry the virus that leads to the disease. "My son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care — but do nothing," she said.

Carter, the last Democrat to hold the White House, hailed Clinton as a "friend and a fine governor. ... He is the only candidate who can unite our government, heal our nation's wounds."

Jackson roused the delegates with his oratory, although less than he did in 1984 and 1988, when he was a losing contestant for the nomination and had hundreds of his own delegates in attendance.

Clinton's occasional antagonist directed the energy of a boisterous crowd to the nominee-in-waiting: "Be comforted you do not stand alone." He spoke for the poor and dispossessed, as he always does, and urged Clinton to reach out to "those in despair and those who care, reach out across the lines that divide by race, religion or religion."

The speech lasted 28 minutes and concluded with Jackson's signature, "Keep hope alive."

Only Saturday Jackson had issued a lukewarm endorsement of Clinton. But in his speech to the delegates he said firmly, "We will join in defeating George Bush in the fall — that is a necessary first step."

Georgia Rep. John Lewis, a Clinton supporter and a longtime associate of Jackson's, said later, "It was a fine speech for him but I was disappointed. It was not as enthusiastic about the ticket as it could have been."

"... a large number of African American leaders are going to get out and move the vote in support of this ticket. Whether Jesse is there or not, we can mobilize and win with the black vote."

But Sen. Bob Kerrey, when asked if he thought Jackson supportive enough of the ticket, said, "He was, sure."

The night got short shrift from the television broadcast networks. CBS televised baseball's All-Star game, and promised periodic convention updates. ABC and NBC scheduled an hour each of live convention coverage. Cable networks continued to provide full coverage.

One convention speaker, Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, told the delegates she would tell them "what you really want to know" American League 8, National League 0 in the seventh inning of baseball's All Star game.

Clinton's convention managers kept the three-hour platform debate well out of prime time, and the outcome was predictable. Delegates loyal to former candidate Paul Tsongas tried to delete an endorsement for a middle-class tax cut, but failed on a vote of 2,173 to 926.

Three other attempts by Tsongas supporters to amend Clinton's platform on economic issues were rejected.

Jerry Brown, beaten in the primary wars but unbowed, met with party chairman Ronald H. Brown and agreed to ask his delegates not to chant distracting slogans during the convention proceedings.

"He does want to work with us for a Democratic victory in the fall," said party spokeswoman Ginny Terzano.

While Clinton sought a boost from his convention, Bush was on the West Coast, defending his environmental record at a national forest and then drawing some catcalls at the All-Star game. Ross Perot's campaign manager conceded "a bit of dissension" within his organization but expressed doubts that top adviser Hamilton Jordan would resign.

The Democratic platform put the party squarely behind abortion rights, environmental protection, civil rights and health care reform, and attacked Republican stewardship of the nation for the past 12 years.

CUEVAS: Sipes' switch breaks council deadlock

(From 1A)

second opportunity to serve on the council.

"I think it was a great way to do it. It was a little gut-wrenching at the end with the impasse. The only thing I was thinking was, 'Do we need a coin toss,'" he joked.

Cuevas said he looked forward to the prospect of returning to City Hall and the challenges ahead.

"It's exciting ... figuring out where we're at, where we want to take the city of Midland and what our focus is," he said.

Cuevas said the first order of business will be to decide who will replace City Manager Fred Poe, who is retiring at end of this year. District 4 Councilwoman Claudia Egan, who nominated Cuevas for the open seat, said she did so for a number of reasons.

"I've followed him for a number of years. He's an entrepreneur. He's a visionary and he has the patience of Job," she said. "He also has experience which this council needs."

Cuevas entered Tuesday's selection process as one of 11 candidates, including Rodriguez, whose experience included eight years on the city's Planning and Zoning Board, as well as stints on the City Development Advisory Board and the City Board of Adjustment.

Rodriguez told council members earlier that planning was perhaps the most important function of an elected body.

"I'm just looking for another opportunity to return something back to Midland. This community has treated me very well," said the owner of Bill's Plumbing and Fence Craft.

Faircloth told perspective candidates and their supporters that the council was careful not to take any actions that would appear to be a "back-room deal," which it had been accused of on earlier occasions.

Council members openly nominated and voted on the candidates following a 15-minute recess that led to Cuevas' selection.

Cuevas, himself, became somewhat emotional, recounting the years he and his wife Diane built a \$1.5 million restaurant business from nothing, having waited tables at the Midland Hilton so they could save up enough money to buy their first home.

Cuevas said he was proud of his prior accomplishments and hoped his earlier actions at City Hall demonstrated to other council members his commitment.

Elvia Hernandez, executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, said she was pleased with the process and the selection of Cuevas.

"The Hispanic community has always been proud of Jose, but I think the whole city will be pleased," she said.

However, Ms. Hernandez said it was Sipes who was truly the night's winner. "He was thinking about the work (ahead) of the council. We could have sat here for six more hours, but he was the one who had the courage to do something right for the city."

SITE: Council clears way for new shopping center

(From 1A)

ter. But according to Jack Ladd — an attorney representing the developers — groundbreaking ceremonies are still several months away.

"I would say it will be at least one year before any dirt turns over out there because of the legal work and the engineering work needed," he said. "When you add in the sewage, drainage and the work involved with all those miscellaneous items — it adds some time."

Additionally, the council will have to approve the location of the buildings and the placement of curbs and gutters.

"Nevertheless, we're very

pleased. We think it will be a major new retail area for Midland. It will stimulate new jobs and overall retail growth for the area," Ladd said.

Wal-Mart officials sent a proposed contract to Amresco Management last week regarding the construction of a larger store on the site. The current Wal-Mart is located due west at One North Park shopping center.

"Essentially, they (Wal-Mart) have said they're thinking about it," Ladd said.

Chain restaurants — including the Olive Garden — and other retail businesses also have expressed interest in the development.

And according to Jerry Meyer, of Visser Real Estate Invest-

ments, the Dallas-based company that plans to buy the property from Amresco Management, it should stimulate retail growth among businesses at Midkiff Road and Loop 250.

Representatives of the company agreed to several conditions to help satisfy angry residents.

"Seven and a half acres will be donated for a new public park paid for by the developer," Ladd said. "And four and a half acres will be used for a water retention area to hold heavy rains."

Developers also agreed to extend sewer and water lines, add a public street, add a 7-foot fence along the north border, build a 14-foot truck lane and pay one quarter of the cost of a traffic light to

be installed at Midkiff Road and Caldera Drive.

Caldera Drive will be redirected to head south through the middle of the center. Access to the center will be primarily from Caldera Drive and Loop 250. Cars will not have access to the Vista West neighborhood to enter the shopping area.

Vista West residents had expressed concerns about traffic in the past.

A recent survey of residents living near the proposed site revealed 16.5 percent opposition to the construction following the concessions, down several percentage points from a poll taken before negotiations.

STRESS: Program targets anxiety, depression

(From 1A)

police officer's entire psychiatric picture. The program officially opens today, but already had generated some interest, Constant said.

But Dewey Stokes, president of the Columbus, Ohio-based Fraternal Order of Police, speculated that most officers could not afford private, out-of-state treatment.

And, Stokes said, help should come before burnout.

"The biggest thing we've got to overcome is it's just as macho to seek help before it becomes a

problem, rather than after it's a problem," said Stokes, a 24-year police officer.

GuardianCare will take up part of one wing in the 83-bed CareUnit Hospital of Fort Worth, a subsidiary of Comprehensive Care Corp. of St. Louis. Treatment — on inpatient or outpatient bases — starts with an assessment that can include help for a police officer's family or spiritual well being.

GuardianCare cites studies showing police are nearly five times more likely to commit suicide than the general public; and between one-fourth and one-third

of all police have drinking problems, compared to 10 percent of the public.

Frustration with administrators, liability and public resentment all add up without police having time to sort out the pressure, Constant said.

Constant expects the program to treat an average of 10 people a day by January, and treatment of several hundred officers each year.

Clients can admit themselves, be referred by chaplains or therapists or be admitted by their police departments. Insurance will pay in most cases, Constant said.

One sure GuardianCare advantage, founders say, is the immediate bond clients will share: Police won't be inhibited by fear they are in group discussion with people they once jailed.

Stokes advocated ongoing training to keep police from taking their problems home.

"Rookies are inclined to believe they're going to impact the crime in America today," he said. "After about five years they find out that they're not. ... They start feeling inadequate when they can't do what they want to do and what society wants them to do."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Yugoslavia parliament elects American as premier

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milan Panic, a Serbian-born American millionaire, on Tuesday became Yugoslavia's premier and pledged to seek peace, proclaiming "there is no idea worth killing for at the end of the 20th century."

As Panic (pronounced PAHN-ich) was elected by Yugoslavia's parliament, Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, enjoyed one of its quietest days in a week of sometimes heavy fighting.

Residents of Sarajevo said Tuesday that 48 hours of electric outages ended late Monday, with technicians repairing several power transmission lines apparently destroyed by Serb fighters. Power and water — electricity drives the water pumps — have frequently been cut off during the three-month siege of Sarajevo.

Associated Press reporter Terry Leonard said in Sarajevo on Tuesday that electricity and water

were available Monday night and Tuesday morning after the outages.

However, Gorazde, 30 miles to the southeast, continued to come under intense attack by armored Serb forces on the offensive in northern and eastern Bosnia, according to accounts reaching Sarajevo.

In London, the Foreign Office said that Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims accepted invitations to attend peace talks today in the British capital. Previous talks have failed.

The warring sides consistently blame one another for the violence. It began after Muslims and Croats, together the majority in Bosnia-Herzegovina, endorsed independence Feb. 29. Serbs then began seizing territory.

The choice of Panic, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was seen as an attempt by Serb-led Yugoslavia to counter Western charges it has



caused most of the violence in Bosnia — and to defuse the threat of military intervention to end the fighting in Bosnia.

"My government will guarantee to the international community that it will do everything in order to turn this region into a factor of peace in Europe," he told parliament. "There is no idea worth killing for at the end of the 20th century."

Out of 171 deputies in the Serb-dominated parliament, 133 voted for Panic. Thirty-six were against and two ballots were invalid.

Panic took the oath of office in Serbian, but added in English: "So help me God." Deputies responded

with frenetic applause.

Panic, 62, was nominated for the premiership by Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, a close ally of Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic and his former Communist party.

With Panic a stranger to Belgrade who has offered no concrete solutions to the Yugoslavia crisis, success appears possible only if Milosevic relinquishes his hold on power.

The powerful Milosevic — who left the hall before Panic's swearing in — is most associated with the backing of Serb fighters in Bosnia and appears to continue opposing full democracy and a mar-

ket economy, despite promises to the contrary.

Associates of Milosevic have said that he is thinking of quitting. It is not clear, however, whether he would attempt to keep the levers of power informally even if he did resign.

Asked about Milosevic, Panic said: "I'll respect his powers as long as he respects mine."

Warfare in Bosnia and Croatia has killed more than 17,500 and left 2.2 million homeless in the past 13 months.

Neighboring Croatia, which has taken a large number of Bosnian refugees, announced late Monday that new arrivals would be sent on to bordering Italy, Hungary and Slovenia.

Panic said he would strive for the demilitarization of Bosnia; the withdrawal of all heavy weapons belonging to the Yugoslav army from the embattled republic, and the establishment of lasting cease-

fire. The new premier also called for new elections, democratization, the lifting of state control by the Socialists over the media and widespread privatization of the economy.

Panic, who defected to the United States in 1955, is lionized in Yugoslavia for his business acumen. California-based ICN pharmaceuticals, which he founded in 1960 with \$200, is a \$460 million international drug company.

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Pope may have cancer, Italian media report

ROME (AP) — The Italian media said Tuesday that doctors had found a tumor in Pope John Paul II's large intestine, but their sources differed on whether it was cancerous.

Joaquin Navarro, spokesman for the 72-year-old pontiff, refused to confirm the reports, which said the pope would undergo surgery Wednesday. Navarro said doctors would issue a communique Wednesday.

TG-2, a newscast of state-run RAI television, cited medical sources as saying the pope had a malignant tumor in his colon, though one of the least serious kinds.

If caught early, colon cancer is treatable. About 90 percent of patients survive at least five years. Survival rates drop to about 60 percent if the tumor has spread to nearby organs, and the outlook is grim if the cancer has traveled to

other parts of the body.

Earlier in the day, the Italian news agency ANSA, citing unidentified hospital sources, said the pope "has a benign colon tumor."

Most benign colon tumors are grape-shaped growths called polyps. Usually they are small, although some grow large enough to block the intestine. About 10 percent of benign colon tumors become cancerous.

Another RAI news program, TG-3, without naming sources, said that two operations will have to be performed for a tumor in a lower tract of the large intestine. RAI said one operation would be done early today, followed later by a second, reconstructive operation.

"The pope is fine. He feels well. He has rested well," Navarro said

Tuesday.

Roman Catholics around the world streamed to Mass to pray for John Paul. A group of 5,000 Polish pilgrims said they would attend a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday morning to pray for the pontiff.

"I am very much concerned about the pope, especially because of his age," said the Rev. Thomas Elewaut of Los Angeles, one of many tourists at St. Peter's.

The medical team, led by the same doctors who operated on the pope when he was shot in the abdomen by a Turkish assailant in 1981, carried out most of the tests Monday.

The pontiff walked into the hospital on Sunday night after announcing the medical troubles to a startled crowd that had gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear his regular Sunday message.

Since his announcement, the pope has been deluged with notes from well-wishers, including President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev.

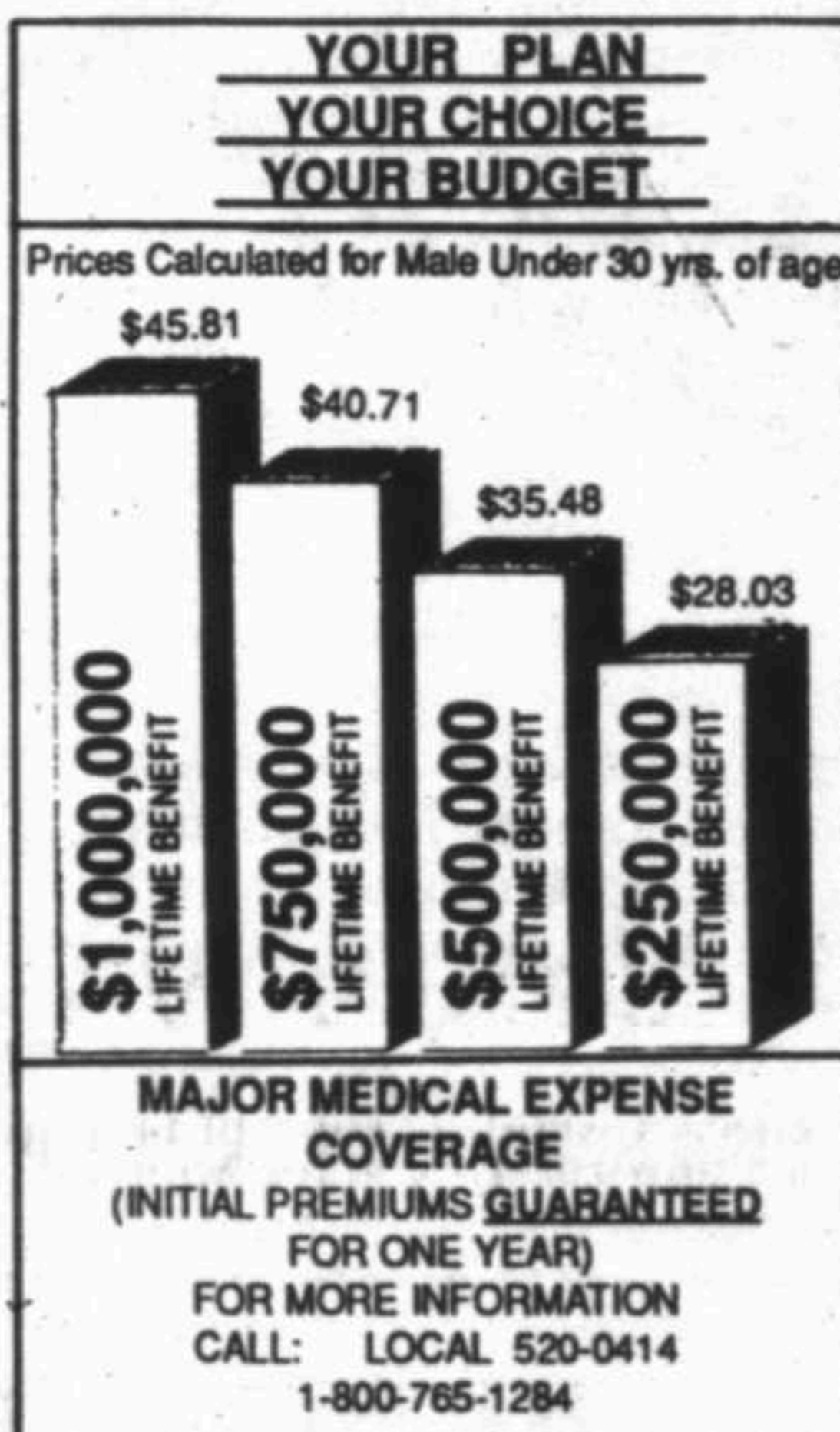
One message even arrived from the prison cell of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who had tried to

kill the pope. The text was not released.

Bush, in his telegram, told the pope: "On behalf of the American people, I want to express warm wishes for a rapid and complete recovery and for your early return to your important responsibilities."

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Volunteers work to save beached whales

SYDNEY, Australia — Navy helicopters and volunteers early today rescued 44 pilot whales beached north of Sydney, but five of the whales died before they could be hauled back out to sea.

The whales were brought by four-wheel drive vehicle and helicopter to a fenced-in retaining pond, where officials hope they will gain strength before being sent back into the ocean.

More than 150 people struggled all night in freezing weather to keep the whales alive by covering them with wet towels. They wetted down the towels with buckets of water.

The five whales that died likely were battered by rocks, said Ian Nowacki, superintendent of National Parks and Wildlife at Seal Rocks, 125 miles north of Sydney. Why the whales beached themselves is a mystery.

Nowacki said the whales could be sent out to the open sea as early as Thursday afternoon. He said volunteers were arriving by the score to help.

The whales, which range in size from 6 feet to 16 feet and weigh up to 2 tons, washed ashore overnight Monday.

Army major claims team was harassed

UNITED NATIONS — The U.S. Army major who headed the U.N. inspection team barred from Iraq's Agriculture Ministry said Tuesday that she and others were harassed, their hotel rooms were searched and her phone rang all night.

"There was pressure and harassment, they threw food at our vehicles, they entered our rooms and rifled through our personnel effects," Maj. Karen Jansen said at a news conference after briefing U.N. officials. The rest of her 16-member team remained in Baghdad.

On July 5, Iraq denied the experts to its Agriculture Ministry, where the U.N. team says documents on long-range missiles are stored. Since then, the inspectors have been taking shifts in air-conditioned vehicles parked outside the building.

Officials plan to open hostels for youths

WARSAW, Poland — Doctors trying to convince residents of a Warsaw suburb to accept a hostel for children with the AIDS virus were jeered out of the village Tuesday.

Health officials said they would go ahead with plans to open the hostels in Laski.

A Paris immunologist, Dr. Michel Kazatchkin, lead a group from the French aid group Doctors of the World to Laski, where nightly protests have greeted plans to open two homes for HIV-infected youngsters. Both houses have been vandalized and one burned two weeks ago in a fire that investigators say likely was arson.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Russian legislature adopts travel law

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers adopted a law Tuesday closing several areas of the country to foreigners, an apparent blow to hopes the country would discontinue Cold War restrictions on travel.

According to the ITAR-Tass news agency, the law designates off-limits areas for industrial enterprises that develop, produce and store weapons of mass destruction or use nuclear materials.

It also closes "military facilities which need a special regime of security," ITAR-Tass said.

It was not immediately clear how far-reaching the closures would be, or whether foreigners would be barred from areas where ordinary Russians are free to travel.

In fact, the law could mean that the rest of the country is officially open to foreigners for the first time. At present, foreigners generally

can travel wherever they like, but there are no legal guarantees.

The United States has lifted most travel restrictions on Russian visitors, who are free to go to most places open to American civilians.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he had no immediate comment on Tuesday's action by the Russian legislature.

The Soviet Union for decades imposed tight travel restrictions on Western diplomats, journalists and tourists, closing many areas and demanding that they obtain prior permission to travel to others outside the capital.

Few Westerners now bother to clear most travel plans with Russian authorities, sometimes surprising residents in previously closed cities that have had few if any foreign visitors.

In recent months Western journalists have been allowed unprecedented access to top-se-

cret nuclear research installations, as well as military-industrial centers and regions that had once held political prisoners.

Russia's Supreme Soviet legislature listed 16 regions that are now off-limits to foreigners. The list includes several areas outside Moscow and St. Petersburg, as well as parts of the Orenburg, Nizhny Novgorod, Arkhangelsk, Murmansk, Sverdlovsk, Chelyabinsk, Kaliningrad, Volgograd, Astrakhan and Krasnoyarsk regions. Also closed is Mordovia, part of the Kamchatka Peninsula, the city of Komsomolsk-Na-Amure and the island of Russky in the Maritime region.

ITAR-Tass said foreigners who want to travel to those areas must first obtain permission from the Russian Security Ministry or local security authorities.

De Klerk promises to disband 2 security units

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Tuesday promised to disband two notorious security units in a move aimed at bringing the black opposition movement back into negotiations with the government.

De Klerk's announcement, released in an Afrikaans-language statement after a daylong meeting of Cabinet ministers, was a response to an independent commission's criticism last week of government inaction on halting violence.

The measures were expected to be raised by Pik Botha, the South African foreign minister, when he speaks at a U.N. Security Council meeting this week about ending

the violence and creating multiracial democracy in South Africa.

The measures announced by de Klerk covered three areas in which his government was criticized last week by the Goldstone Commission.

De Klerk said he would disband the army's 32 Battalion, accused of raping and assaulting people in the Phola Park squatter camp earlier this year, and the Koevoet police unit. The Koevoet, employed as trackers during South Africa's anti-guerrilla war in Namibia, have been deployed in South African squatter camps since Namibia's independence in 1990.

A third unit, the army's 31 Battalion, also was being disbanded.

De Klerk also promised to ban the carrying of dangerous weapons in "unrest areas." That presumably would meet a demand of the African National Congress that Zulus, loyal to the Inkatha Freedom Party, be prohibited from carrying their traditional clubs and spears during protests.

The announcement also concerned upgrading security at black hostels. Much of the violence that has claimed 12,000 lives in black townships since 1984 has involved Inkatha-loyalist Zulus at hostels located in areas loyal to the ANC.

The steps announced Tuesday appear to meet some of the de-

mands of the ANC, which cut off talks with de Klerk's government after the massacre of at least 42 blacks on June 17 in the township of Boipatong.

Since then, both sides have engaged in a bitter war of words.

Earlier Tuesday, the nation's largest labor group said Tuesday it might cancel plans for a nationwide strike next month if business leaders back the ANC's demands for political change.

The statement from Jay Naidoo, secretary-general of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, followed weeks of government and business attempts to avert the strike scheduled to begin Aug. 3.



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2. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. Please fill out as many categories as possible.
3. Entries become the property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram which reserves the right to publish ballot answers and companies.
4. Final decisions on ballots, categories and winning entries will be made by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
5. Entries must be received by close of business on Friday, July 24. Drawing will be held on Monday, July 27.
6. Results of contest will be published in a special section, "BEST OF MIDLAND" on Sunday, August 9.

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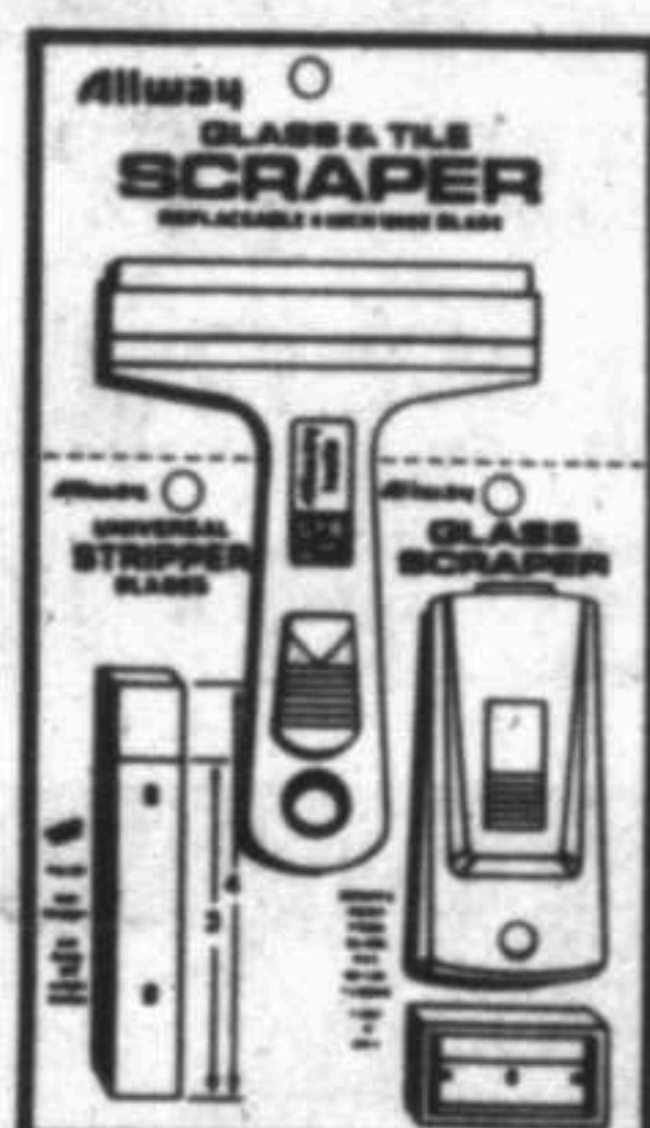
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Nation in brief

■ AIDS speaker denounces President Bush

NEW YORK — An HIV-positive mother silenced a mostly celebratory Democratic convention Tuesday night with a riveting account of losing her daughter to AIDS that brought many delegates to tears.

He introduced Elizabeth Glaser, who transmitted the AIDS virus to her two children. Her daughter, who died four years ago, contracted the virus through Glaser's breast milk; her son, who is 7 and has yet to show any symptoms of the virus, contracted it in utero.

"I am here tonight because my son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care — but do nothing," she said.

"A thousand points of light just wasn't enough," she added. "My house has been dark for too long."

■ Moderate earthquake shakes Northwest

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A moderate earthquake struck along the Washington-Oregon line on Tuesday.

It measured 4.2 on the Richter scale, hit six miles southwest of Walla Walla and was centered some seven miles beneath the earth's surface, University of Washington seismologist Ruth Ludwin said from Seattle.

No damage or injuries were reported, said Walla Walla County emergency services director Ed George.

"It didn't do much, but you could definitely feel it. It rattled windows and moved small items on desk tops," said Carole LePiane, a county undersheriff.

Two quakes with the same epicenter struck in November and December and measured 3.3 and 4.3 respectively, Whitman College geologist John Winter said. Walla Walla is in the southwestern corner of Washington.

■ Virus could threaten wild birds, poultry

MADISON, Wis. — Hundreds of young cormorants and pelicans in the Upper Midwest have died in the past month from exotic Newcastle disease, and the virus could threaten other wild birds and poultry, government officials say.

There are several strains of Newcastle disease virus, ranging from fairly mild to severe, and it is unknown which strain is involved in this outbreak, said Dr. Sarah Hurley, veterinarian at the state Department of Natural Resources.

Ron Windingstad, a wildlife disease specialist at the federal National Wildlife Health Research Center in Madison, said 700 of 950 young cormorants on an island in Minnesota's Marsh Lake have died since mid-June, along with 800 pelicans.

Adult wild birds seem resistant to the strain, Windingstad said.

"We are doing everything we possibly can to prevent transmission of the virus from wild birds to domestic, (including) quarantining areas and disinfecting," he said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Storms cause damage across Midwest

Associated Press

A tornado damaged about 30 buildings and injured at least 25 people in an Indiana town Tuesday as violent weather continued in the Midwest. Flooded creeks receded after leaving 7 feet of water in other parts of Indiana.

Storms Monday were blamed for two deaths and left another person missing, while a tornado heavily damaged a migrant farm workers' camp in Michigan, injuring at least 30 people.

Flooding subsided in southeastern Nebraska after more than 7 inches of rain swelled rivers and filled basements and roads.

In Kendallville, Ind., about 20 miles north of Fort Wayne, a tornado damaged about 30 homes in a subdivision as well as a department store and a grocery Tuesday afternoon, said Alden Taylor, spokesman for the State Emergency Management Agency.

Taylor said 25 people were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released. Officials searched homes and businesses for others who might be trapped, and other residents of the subdivision were evacuated because of a gas leak, Taylor said.

Thunderstorms poured heavy rain on other parts of the Plains. More than 2 inches of rain fell in Kansas City and Kirksville, Mo., in the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

At least 16 tornadoes caused

scattered damage across northern Ohio on Sunday and Monday. Parts of central and southeastern Ohio were flooded by thunderstorms that dumped more than 6 inches of rain in some areas.

Twisters hit small towns such as Pettisville, which authorities said suffered about \$1.5 million in damage.

In the Akron suburb of Cuyahoga Falls, six businesses were destroyed and 16 were damaged. Mayor Don Robart estimated the damage at \$5 million to \$10 million.

Van Wert County authorities searched for a teen-ager last seen Monday in the Little Auglaize River in western Ohio. Sheriff Stan Owens said the 16-year-old apparently jumped into the river from a raft.

A tornado that tore a five-mile path through southwestern Michigan destroyed 14 mobile homes and damaged 10 houses at a migrant farm workers' camp near Dowagiac, 170 miles southwest of Detroit, said Cass County Sheriff Paul Parrish. He said up to 100 people were driven from their homes.

"Those homes literally twisted up," Parrish said. "One house that was wrapped around a tree had five children in it. It's amazing they suffered only bruises and some cuts by the grace of God."

A twister in Michigan's Van Buren County twisted trees and sent boats flying, but no injuries were



Rose Tirado, 8, gets a hand from Josh Rusk, 10, and Kathryn Miller, 10, to the hood of a truck stuck in the flood waters of Alexandria, Ind. as Daniel Miller looks on Tuesday.

reported. "There are all kinds of wires down. We've had reports of boats blown upside down and sunk in the lake. One of the boats was found in a tree, one tangled up in

wires by a telephone pole," said a sheriff's dispatcher who identified himself only as Dan. Flooded creeks receded in Indiana after storms dropped as much as 9 inches of rain.

Gore decries Bush's environmental record as 'a joke'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Al Gore slammed George Bush's environmental record as "a joke" and said Tuesday the president had embarrassed Americans at last month's Earth Summit in Brazil.

Gore, who also delivered a bruising condemnation of White House economic policies at a Sierra Club breakfast, said Bush "is phony as a three-dollar bill" in calling himself the environmental president.

"He can't really use the phrase any more without kind of wincing..." Gore said. "That phrase draws laughter from Republicans and Democrats alike. It's a joke."

Gore later got a tumultuous reception when he met with Democratic delegates from his native Tennessee as well as Mississippi, Maine and Arizona at a New York hotel. The remainder of his day was filled with private fundraising events.

The environment sprang to the forefront of campaign rhetoric after Gore, whose environmental advocacy has highlighted his Senate career, became running mate to certain Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Gore's most heated attacks on

the Bush administration in his new role have been on the environment.

"Americans were embarrassed" by the president's performance at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro last month, Gore said. He said Bush "went down there and stonewalled our people and the rest of the world."

The United States stood alone among 154 nations attending the

meeting by refusing to sign a legally binding treaty committing

the governments to protecting endangered plant and animal species. Bush objected to funding and other clauses that he said might harm U.S. business and jobs.

The United States did sign a global warming treaty, whose targets for reducing carbon dioxide emissions were removed at Bush administration insistence.

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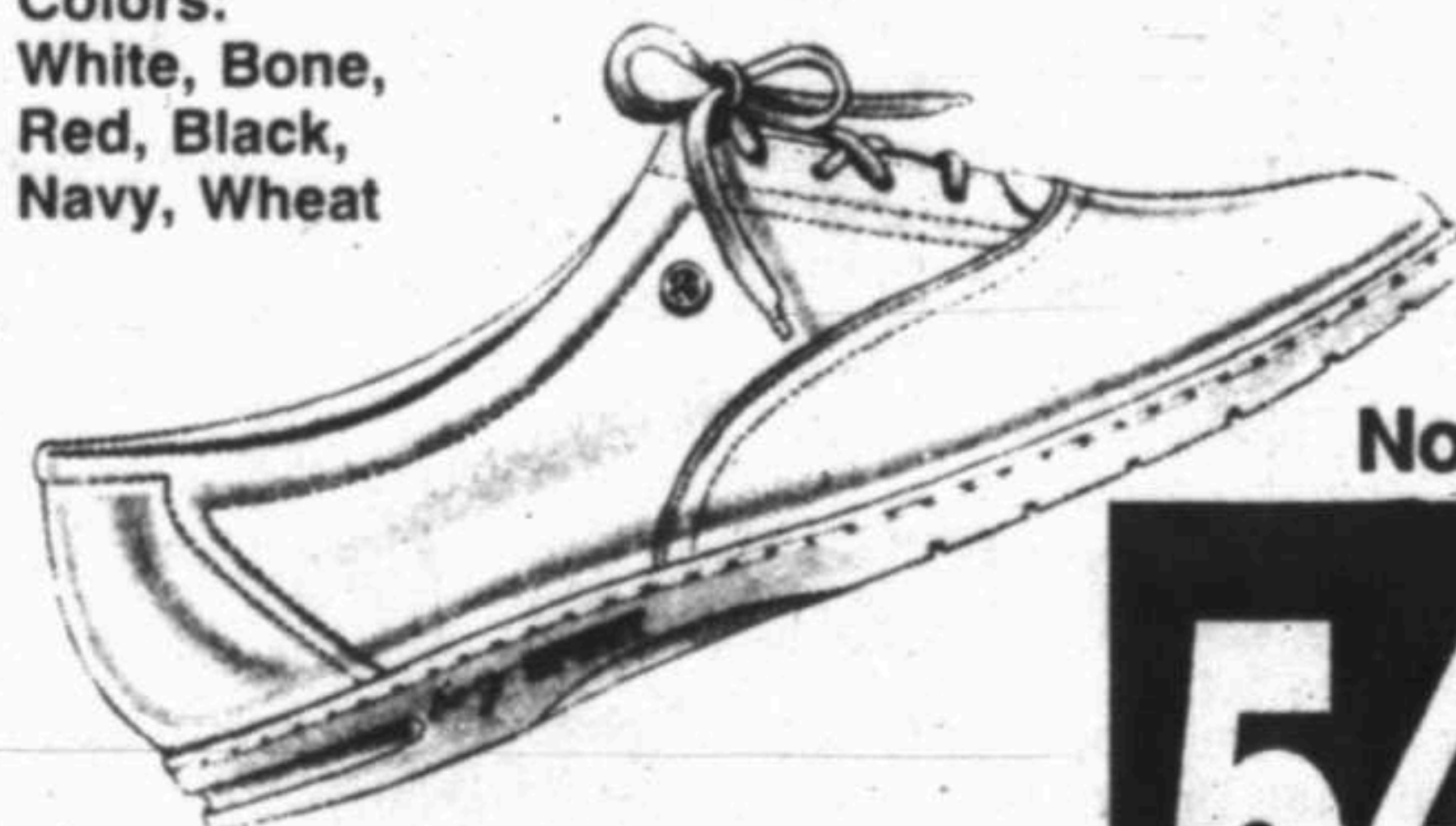
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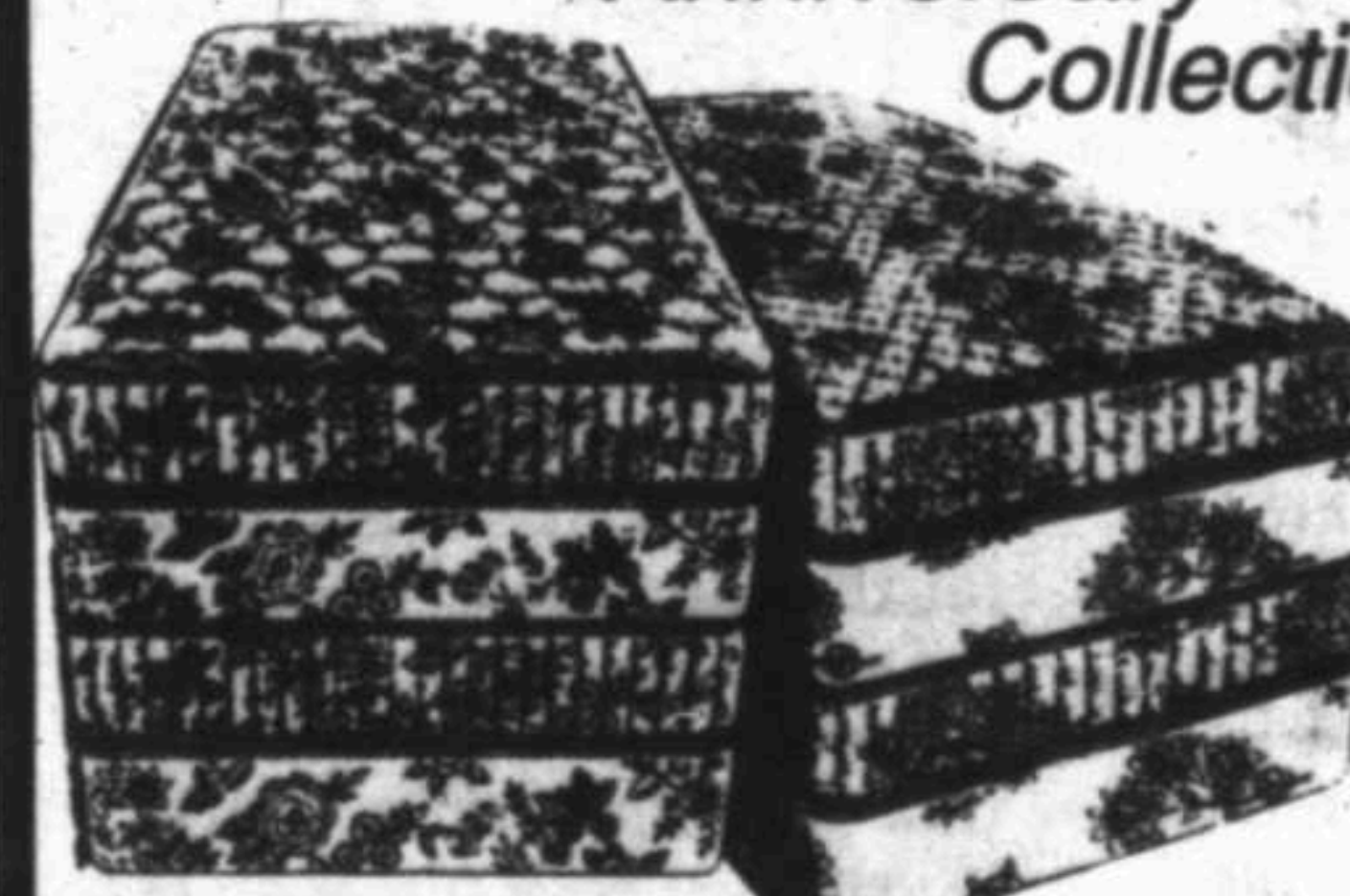
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'The Big One' may be coming!

All that shaking isn't merely the political shenanigans taking place at the Democratic National Convention in New York City. No, California — officially off the political roadmap since Ronald Reagan left the White House early in 1989 — still gets shook up in other ways with disturbing regularity.

In fact, there have been plenty of rumblings since the twin earthquakes that rattled the Mojave Desert June 28, killing a small child, injuring numerous others, and leaving literally everyone talking about the anticipated ground-shaker they call "the Big One."

Of course, they've been talking about "the Big One" for at least the past 20 years. It's the fabled quake that is supposed to wreak death and destruction on the Golden State far beyond anything experienced to this point.

Well, we honestly hope that doesn't happen. There is enough tragedy in the world without adding even more to it.

Yet, the experts — the people with the U.S. Geological Survey Seismology Branch — say the San Andreas Fault is primed for

an earthquake in the magnitude of 8 or greater on the Richter scale of ground movement. In fact, the San Andreas has not ruptured for over 300 years and, chances are, when "the Big One" hits, the death and destruction will far exceed the notable 1906 quake that killed more than 700 people and left 28,000 buildings destroyed. That was more than enough death and destruction.

Lucile Jones, Ph.D., a leading expert on the southern San Andreas Fault for the geological survey, noted earlier this week that all the seismological signs point to the big quake occurring sooner than 30 years. That doesn't mean people in California should panic, she noted, just that her comments were to serve as a "wake-up call."

It's important that Californians take it in that light. Over a period of years, the frequent quakes in southern California no doubt have lulled residents there to sleep. That can be a deadly trap to fall into.

Ms. Jones sent them a wake-up call this week, and Earth herself has been doing the same thing for several years now. It's time to listen.

LETTERS

City budget may not reflect economics

It's budget time again. Time to decide what level of funds should be expended to carry out the various functions of the community.

In the industrial segment of our city, there have been restructuring efforts that have not resulted in 1 or 2 percent cutbacks but in some cases 30 to 40 percent or more. Quite large figures but even more meaningful when one stops to realize that each statistic is a person and family that has been forced to make a very difficult adjustment. We, of course, all have had to adjust with earnings or savings significantly reduced, but this is small compared to not having a place to go to work.

We must keep the community operating in an appropriate manner and cannot change budgets drastically to reflect each specific economic event. Still one hopes that the budgeters will keep in mind the events of this last year and those who felt the results most.

It is appropriate, in my opinion, that the community attempt to reflect both the good and less good times, to the extent that makes short- and long-term sense.

E.M. Pringle
Midland

GOP superstars will take no prisoners

The question is: Will three "Republican Superstars" hand the White House to Bill Clinton on a silver platter?

Follow the dirty tricks trails of Rich Bond, Charles Black and Vori Koops now until October. The rumor is they will take no prisoners. Of course Dan Quayle is to blame for not being able to control his White House chickens.

Buddy McQueen
Ballinger

Gramm missed library program for children

How sad that U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm missed the boat by two hours July 7th. At noon many interested Friends of the Library listened to him speak and encourage the new expansion of the Midland County Public Library. Of course we are all elated over this dream-come-true reality, and if he had come upstairs to the Children's Department for the very delightful program "Dance Around the World," he certainly would have seen for himself the very reason and need for the expansion.

This magic carpet ride around the world in one hour's time was observed by a capacity crowd of children... in fact, due to the Fire Code regulations many adults had to leave the presentation to make room for the children attending the program.

We are extremely lucky in Midland to have so many diverse cultural backgrounds. Due to this fact, this celebration of music, dance and history was possible. Heartfelt thanks go to Maurita Richards, director of the Children's Department, for her encouragement of this program as well as the guests who volunteered their talents. They represented the following countries: South Pacific Islands, Diane Faulkner; Erwin Ballarta, from Manila, Philippines; Mrs. Mampta Kumar and Miss Suma Sarva, India. Mexico was represented by Yolanda Belazi and Kay Hernandez, and Scotland by Cliff Sherrod, whose joyous bagpipe sounds vibrated the library walls.

Sorry you couldn't make the presentation, Sen. Gramm; we missed you!

Ritzie Willford,
Volunteer
Midland Co. Public Library
Children's Department

JACK ANDERSON

Defense agency chief comes under fire

WASHINGTON — A front-line agency in the battle to prevent the spread of sensitive military technology to foreign countries is now under fire at home for the sloppy management habits of its chief executive.

When it was born in 1985, the Defense Technology and Security Administration was charged with a crucial Cold War mission: to keep sensitive military technology out of the hands of Warsaw Pact countries. But today, the heroic agency that sounded some of the first alarms against the sale of sensitive technology to Iraq has become a crucible of waste, mismanagement and abuse of power.

In the center of the controversy sits William

N. Rudman, the Harvard-educated cousin of New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, who took charge of the agency in 1989. Since then, Rudman's controversial management style has won him numerous critics and recently made him a target of a scathing report by the Defense Department's Inspector General. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., recently fired off a toughly worded letter to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney urging him to personally intervene.

The April 1992 IG report depicts an agency whose mission has suffered from the ego and excess of its leader. The report cites examples that include a litany of travel abuses, a budget overdraft of \$4.2 million between 1988 and 1991, preferential hiring and promotional practices and a bloated bureaucracy. In short, the report finds the agency guilty of "major systematic weaknesses in every inspected area of DTSA internal operations."

Rudman's previous tenure at the U.S. Customs Service was also controversial. A high-

ranking Customs official told our associate Dean Boyd that he remembers Rudman as being "very hard to work with." In one incident, a college intern alleged that Rudman had coerced him into making false statements against a Customs official suspected of being a homosexual.

Rudman arrived at the agency with impressive qualifications for the job. His supporters point to the four years that he led Customs' Project Exodus, an undercover program aimed at cracking down on illegal high-tech exports.

Rudman's gutsiness also became legendary. Friends recall how he refused to allow a Soviet plane to leave Washington's Dulles Airport before inspecting its suspect cargo — incurring the wrath of the State Department before finally prevailing.

Rudman's arrival at DTSA in 1989 has been under a cloud since federal investigators revealed that he had submitted \$8,904 in "misleading" lodging receipts. Although the IG recommended that Rudman be admonished for his action, subsequent reports show that he never received any punishment.

Rudman's style quickly earned him the ire of his staff, who complained that his browbeating was more becoming of a sergeant than a top government bureaucrat. Some industry officials have found more to cheer about because they feel DTSA is now less likely to refuse export requests.

When Rudman's predecessor, Dr. Stephen Bryen, headed the agency, DTSA was best known for being a thorn in the administration's side on the issue of sensitive technology exports to Iraq. At the time, DTSA pointed out that the administration's exports to Baghdad were feeding Saddam Hussein's war machine. Unfortunately, this became politically unpopular within the administration, and the agency found itself left out of the loop.

"They (the administration) weren't interested in these complications.... They just wanted to pursue their policy," Bryen told us in a recent interview.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Sometimes it's better when we go home

NEW YORK — My first job in journalism was folding the "guts," or weekend sections, of The New York Times into the main news section on Saturday nights behind the subway kiosk on 91st Street and Broadway. The pay was half a buck an hour, only fair for a 12-year-old in 1942, but a fire in an oil drum kept us warm on early November nights and there was the thrill of being in the newspaper business.

Across the street was a political storefront for the Democratic congressman, but the polls there were chary about handing out literature and doodads to hang around your neck to kids. My buddy Marty and I preferred the upstairs headquarters of the American Labor Party candidate, Vito Marcantonio, who may have been a Communist but was great on distributing buttons, which we would take in fistfuls and pass out to friends who had no political or media connections.

I'm a Washingtonian and a weekend West Virginian now, but these memories rushed back in New York on the weekend before the Democratic Convention. Fifteen thousand political journalists are here, poised to deride this symbol of hurried urbanity, and the city is straining to disabuse them of their prejudices.

"Now that's impressive," said a seriously beautiful Midwestern anchorperson, here with her personal dish and antennas, pointing to a police car emblazoned with "TLC Patrol." She

thinks it stands for "tender loving care" being extended to tourists; I am not the one to tell her it is the Taxi and Limousine Commission looking for cheating cabbdrivers.

To get a sense of the city's changes, and dreading the likely disappointment, I went back to the old neighborhood. We all take up that invitation as we get older, and expect a visit to the scenes of youth to be like biting down on a heartache; the demolition ball of progress or the slumification of a cherished scene makes our nostalgia neuralgic.

But the Upper West Side surprised me. Gone were the restaurants of yesteryear — Tip Toe Inn, Stark's, the Lobster Pond — but the squeezed Pentecostal church on 92d Street was still open, the corner drugstore was in business under the name of "vitamin center," Joan of Arc Junior High was graffiti-free, and the residential Hotel Windermere, where we lived, still dominated the local skyline.

I sat on the stoop of what had been the Hotel Ridgefield, a genteel if broken-down brothel whose friendly ladies would happily receive and wear our gifts of political buttons; it is now a respectable, rehabilitated apartment house with a "visitors must be announced" sign.

Down to Riverside Park, where a stunning sight awaited: wildflowers. Not just poking up among the weeds, as in West Virginia's mountains, but organized New York wildflowers — growing on what had been a patch of hard dirt that drew not an interested sniff from my Scottie, when I walked him there generations ago.

A half-dozen people in overalls were weeding the flower beds. These were not Park em-

ployees in green uniforms, but "The Garden People": community volunteers determined to inflict beauty on what had been a field of mugwort weed.

"Those pink flowers are mallow," said Rosemary Gant, ripping out a mugwort. "The gooseneck, Queen Anne's lace, and day lilies are all around. The Parks Department built the fence protecting the flowers after they found we were serious." She handed me a fact sheet; activist New Yorkers are prepared for coverage.

Climbing up the steps to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, I heard the stentorian sounds of actors rehearsing Shakespeare. "A Comedy of Errors" was being performed on pre-convention weekend. "Tell the delegates to come," said director Lisa Juliano. "It's culture and it's free." She handed me a program.

Fear, outrage and anomie-toilism may stalk these middle-class hills at night, but the old neighborhood seems to me a nicer place now than it used to be. Yesteryear's curb-ball champ, Bernie Wohl, stayed here to become one of the great social workers who give a neighborhood a sense of community that conventionalers too seldom see.

I taxied downtown to pick up credentials and badges from Martin Tolchin, the veteran New York Times reporter in charge of our convention arrangements. There was my buddy Marty from 50 years ago, still handing out buttons, reminding me of our roots in newspapers, politics and the most self-renewing city in the world.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Bush isn't able to cash in on his finest hour

Last year the wise people in Washington predicted that Desert Storm would be the centerpiece of the Bush political campaign. The President could not miss with all the film of our boys striking a blow for freedom.

You can read George Bush's lips from here to California, and not one word has been uttered about the war.

"Why," some may ask, "has Desert Storm become a bigger secret in Washington than Deep Throat?" The answer is that while it was the greatest show we've had on television in ages, there was more to the Gulf War than met the eye.

Capablanca was assigned eight months ago to put together an entire "Desert Storm Bush" campaign. He was told to spend all the money he wanted as long as he showed yellow ribbons hanging on old oak trees.

But although he is ready he just can't get the "go" sign from the White House and is starting to suspect that he never will. He told me, "The hitch is that since no one bothered to

knock off Saddam Hussein, he's telling everyone that we gave him agricultural grants that he managed to turn into weapons to invade Kuwait. This makes George Bush look bad."

"I should think so. Didn't the President know that Saddam Hussein would attack Kuwait?"

"No, Mr. Bush thought that Iran was going to attack Kuwait."

"Why did he think that?"

"Because the White House always gets Iran and Iraq mixed up. They both start with an 'I.'"

"Even if Saddam got the weapons from us to fight, he didn't do very well in the field," I said.

"No, but he is still getting away with murder by building atomic weapons and germ warfare projectiles. If we bring up Desert Storm, some wise guy Democrat or Perot sycophant is going to ask where the supplies came from for Saddam to try to go for the big one."

"From the U.S.," I volunteered.

"Yeah, but just because we gave forbidden material to him doesn't mean we considered him a friend. In any case, the Republican big shots think that if we mention Desert Storm, somebody is going to say, 'Has Kuwait changed from the way it was before we helped them?'"

"It's ruled by a royal family. How can it change?" I asked.

"The President promised the American people that our boys were over there to fight for freedom and to liberate the Kuwaiti people from the yoke of totalitarianism."

"I don't believe that," I said.

"We have it on tape but we're not going to put it in a TV spot because there are independents who will say, 'What the heck is he talking about?'"

"Why don't we ask for a filmed statement from Saddam denying that American money was used to equip his army?"

"He won't do it. He says that he never interferes in the internal affairs of another country. The truth is that Desert Storm is a dead issue politically, and the whole exercise is one that we can't cash in on, particularly if Congress appoints a special prosecutor before the election."

"It's a pity," I said, "since it was Bush's finest hour."

"You better believe it. If you had had your pick of Iran or Iraq, you would have done the same thing."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Appeals court blocks woman from using abortion pill

NEW YORK (AP) — An American woman on Tuesday won the right to use French-made abortion pills that she brought into the United States to challenge a ban, but appeals judges quickly blocked the ruling.

Action by the courts on further appeals would have to come quickly. The woman, Leona Bente, is now in her seventh week of pregnancy and must take the drug by Saturday if it is to be effective, her supporters say. Her lawyer said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court today.

Ms. Bente, 29, was stopped by Customs agents at the airport earlier this month

when she arrived from London. She was carrying a dozen RU486 pills, which make up a single dose of the abortion drug.

Abortion Rights Mobilization, the group that organized Ms. Bente's trip, alerted authorities to initiate a challenge of the ban. Lawyers for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy filed a lawsuit in federal court on Ms. Bente's behalf, asserting that the seizure violated FDA procedure.

The Justice Department argued that the pills shouldn't be returned to Ms. Bente because other legal means of abortion are available.

The pills are available in France and

Britain, but the FDA has denied approval for their sale in this country. Abortion-rights advocates say the FDA's ban is politically motivated by the anti-abortion policies of the Bush administration.

U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton ruled Tuesday that politics did appear to be behind the FDA ban, and he ordered the pills immediately released to Ms. Bente. But Sifton denied a broader request by her lawyers to require the FDA to allow importation of the drug without restriction.

The drug remained in the custody of Customs officials at Kennedy Airport in New York and wasn't turned over to the

woman's physician before a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked Sifton's ruling at the government's request.

Ms. Bente's lawyer, Simon Heller, said he would file a motion Wednesday with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking to overturn the appeals panel's ruling.

Sifton called the controversy "a lawsuit waiting to happen" — the result of "a history of political and bureaucratic timidity mixed with well-intentioned blundering in dealing with two of the most charged and significant issues of our time: AIDS and abortion."

FDA policy allows individuals to bring drugs that have been approved in other countries into the United States in small quantities, if they are not for commercial purposes. Drugs to fight AIDS and cancer are most commonly imported.

The FDA erred, Sifton said, when it failed to publish or hold hearings on an agency ruling that the policy didn't apply to RU486.

He said the FDA assertion that the drug could pose a risk to the user doesn't distinguish it from other drugs approved for importation under the personal-use exemption.

Bush goes to forest for non-election event

SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. — (NYT) President Bush made formal a pledge to protect some of the nation's oldest and tallest trees and defended his environmental record.

"I'm here to talk about nature, natural things," Bush told reporters at Sequoia National Forest as he hiked down a trail and claimed that his visit to the forest is not a part of his re-election campaign.

"This is not an election-year event," he said Tuesday. "I think my interest in the outdoors transcends any election year. I've always been an outdoorsman."

In a ceremony attended by about 300 people, Bush signed a proclamation that will help carry out a 1990 Forest Service court set-

tlement with the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and other groups to protect several dozen groves of giant Sequoias in the Sequoia, Sierra and Tahoe national forests.

The trees stand as tall as 300 feet, are up to 15 feet in diameter and date back 1,200 years or more. The groves will be off-limits to harvesting or mineral exploitation.

After his visit to the forest, Bush headed to San Diego for talks on free trade and to attend the baseball All-Star Game with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Negotiations on liberalizing cross-border trade were the main topic, although the Mexicans also

brought up the U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the abduction of a Mexican doctor for trial in the United States.

In another move to bolster his environmental resume, Bush spoke to workers at an East Bay oil recycling plant last month. He also met with Northern California GOP leaders, dined with a prominent Republican at a party fundraiser in Orinda and spoke to business leaders and other party officials in Orange County.

Bush flew to California from his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, with Secretary of State James Baker. After the trip to San Diego, the two were heading on to Baker's remote ranch outside Boulder, Wyo.



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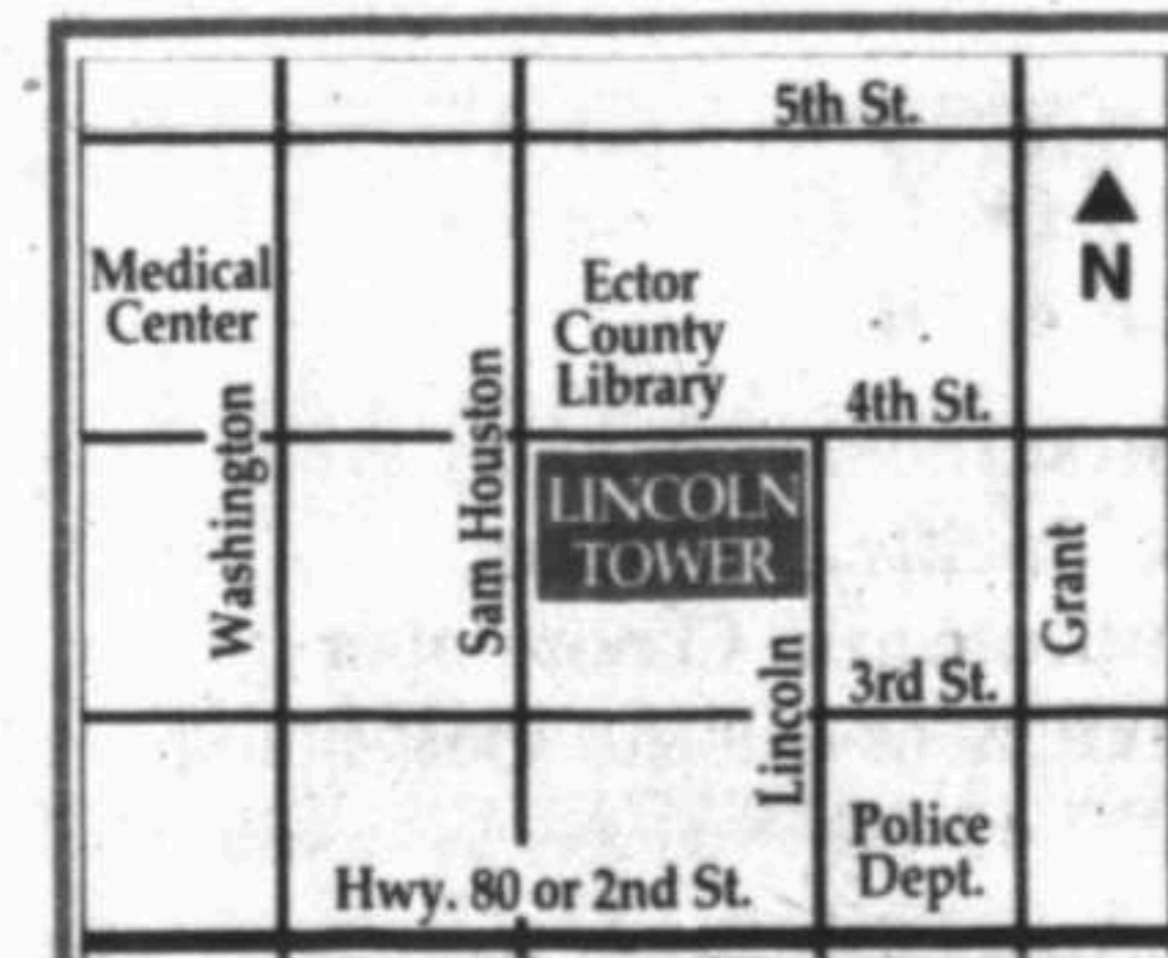
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Council OKs golf-course lease agreement

■ Local businessmen plan to develop a golf course on the site of what used to be Wild River Canyon.

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

The development of a westside trash-filled pit into a golfer's paradise is one step closer to a reality for two Midlanders following the City Council's approval Tuesday of

a 25-year lease agreement for the property.

Wild River Canyon, formerly a theme park filled with water rides, now serves as a 33-acre eyesore. According to George Logan, community services director, the canyon has caught fire several times in recent years and others say it is often frequented by juveniles causing trouble.

But Paul Hart and Jody Hughes envision rolling hills, greens and a long, driving range on the land. They plan to call it Emerald Island Executive Golf Facility.

The council granted a 15-year lease on the property with a 10-year renewal option. The city bought the land in 1989 for \$1.

"Hart and Hughes are two dynamic and enthusiastic individuals who want to clean up an ugly part of Midland," Logan said. "They see the opportunity and they're running with it."

Within five years Hart and Hughes plan to have built a miniature golf course, a par-3 golf course, a driving range and a clubhouse on the site east of Loop 250 on Princeton Street.

According to a Midland legal department draft, the entrepreneurs would pay the city \$2,000 the first year, \$2,500 the second year, \$3,000 for year three, \$4,000 for year four and \$5,000 for year five. After that time, if the venture proves to be a success, they will pay \$10,000 a year or 7.5 percent of their profits — whichever sum is greater.

Hart and Hughes also will be responsible for paying all property taxes and utilities, obtaining any licenses and complying with any state or federal regulations.

"But, essentially, they have five

years to make it happen or the lease goes into default," Logan said. "I think they'll do it."

Logan believes the facility, once completed, will serve as a diversion for the city's youth.

"It will be a great place for younger people to learn how to play golf. Golf is the game of the '90s like tennis was in the '70s. It's taking off all across the country and Midland is no exception — all the clubs are filling up or filled. This new facility will help stall that problem," Logan said.

The businessmen say their

course will be designed to play in about two hours and should attract a wide-range of Midlanders. The course will be lighted for night play.

North of the course, separated from it by a hill, will be a miniature golf course. A driving range is planned to the west and south, next to what is currently a parking lot.

With an investment of about \$1.25 million, the course is scheduled to be built in phases. Construction of the project will be funded by private investors.

Customers at one 7-Eleven store sign anti-busing petition

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Almost 100 Midlanders who bought gas, drinks and snacks at a 7-Eleven store in recent days also signed their names to an anti-busing petition.

The petition read: "Our children should be able to go to neighborhood schools. Busing puts children in unnecessary danger, takes away time from the child and who knows how much money out of our pockets. So, if you are in favor of doing away with busing in Midland Independent School District, sign this petition."

"It's been here a few days. I don't know who brought it in, and people have been signing it," said a 7-Eleven clerk identified by a name badge as "John." The store is at the intersection of Midland Drive and Andrews Highway.

There was no other information on the petition explaining how it was initiated or its purpose.

Other 7-Eleven stores contacted did not have petitions.

Dana Crick, a supervisor in the Odessa 7-Eleven office, said it is unusual to have petitions in the stores.

"Someone may have brought it in and just asked the clerk if they could leave it there," Crick said. He said he is unaware of any company policy concerning petitions

in the stores. "It's not a common practice. I haven't seen this done in the 13 years I've been here."

Crick said he would call the store manager and ask that the petition be removed from the counter.

While opposing busing in the petition is easy to do, Midland school officials contacted, said changing the system isn't.

Children in Midland public schools attend their neighborhood schools in kindergarten through third grade. A September 1976 court consent decree — which ordered MISD to desegregate its elementary schools — required the district to desegregate grades four through six.

To accomplish desegregation in the fourth through sixth grades, the school district grouped schools into clusters to facilitate busing.

The cluster system is set up so that MISD pupils stay in their neighborhood schools five of the seven years of elementary school, in kindergarten through grade three, and return to their home school one of the three years of clustering.

School officials have said eliminating busing and going to a neighborhood school plan would result in schools that have students of mostly all one race.

"The city of Midland contains distinct neighborhoods of differ-

ent ethnicity and income. Without desegregation efforts, the city's residential neighborhoods would be reflected in the schools, producing white campuses, black campuses and Hispanic campuses," according to information from the school district.

In the pamphlet "Questions and Answers on Desegregation in Midland Public Schools" — available free of charge at the MISD central office — it states that to alter the busing system would take court approval.

A Midland school board-appointed committee is looking at re-vamping the cluster system because of complaints about lengthy bus rides, and an opportunity to try pilot programs with a school outside the cluster system.

"The cluster committee is meeting Tuesday," said Midland school board trustee Michael Dobey.

He said that the petition in the 7-Eleven store could be presented to the board. "All they can do is present it to the board and show that a certain amount of people have this feeling."

Dobey said the cluster committee is expected to make a recommendation to the board soon. "Then we have community meetings to take the ideas to the communities," he said.

As for the petition, Dobey said, "I don't know anything about that."

City, family have not reached settlement in broken-arm incident

■ Officials are discussing with family the medical bills incurred by mentally ill man, city attorney says.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

More than a week after a mentally ill man was mistaken for a suspect involved in a disturbance and his arm subsequently broken by police officers, nothing has been mended between the city

and the man's family.

"Nothing's changed so far," said Celia Gonzales, legal guardian of the injured man, 47-year-old Selistino Jasso.

Although Police Chief Richard Czech said last Friday that the city would pay medical bills, no official settlement has been reached by Tuesday.

"We're discussing it with their lawyer and that's about all I can say," said Keith Stretcher, city attorney.

Ms. Gonzales' attorney, A.D. Nunez, said he is still investigating the incident that occurred on the evening of July 6 at Jasso's home.

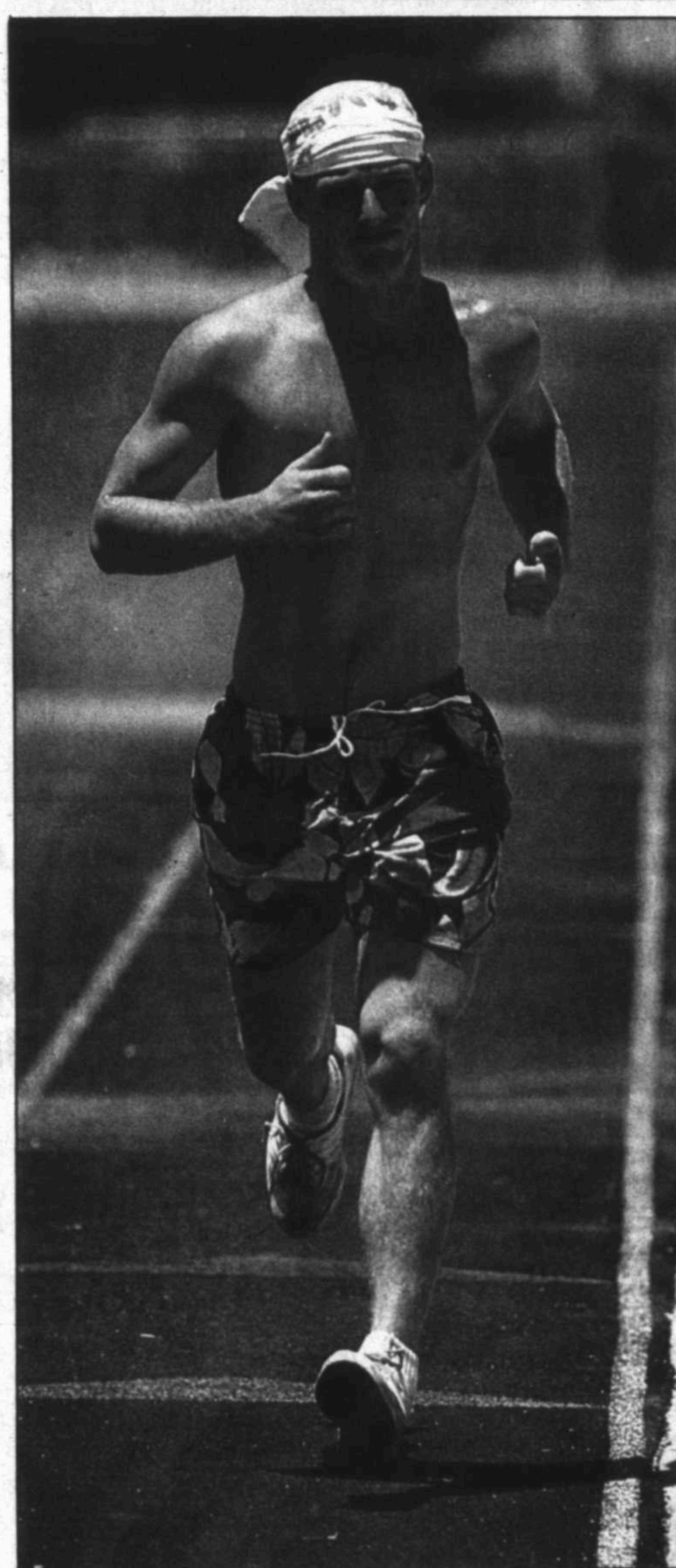
"At this time all we want is an explanation and copies of any internal investigation," Nunez said. "We will be asking the city to pay his medical bills," he said. "And he's got some follow-up medical bills."

No legal action has been taken. Meanwhile, Ms. Gonzales said she has been "worrying about what will happen next."

"I would like to know if it's going to work (out)," she said. "I just want to get things straightened out and medical bills paid for," Ms. Gonzales said.

A bill for Jasso's three days in

Please see ARM/2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Keeping track

Nathan Lambert, who is to be a senior at Lee High School, braves Tuesday's scorching heat as he runs laps in preparation for the upcoming football season.

New policy would ban nepotism in county hiring

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

For the sake of "good management" and to put aside "a lot of disputes and a lot of petty bickering," the Midland County Commissioners' Court is drafting a policy to prohibit nepotism in county government, Midland County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer said Tuesday.

The Texas nepotism law already prohibits any elected official from appointing, voting for, or confirming any of his or her relatives by marriage or blood "to any office, position, clerkship, employment, or duty."

However, the Commissioners' Court's proposed nepotism policy would go beyond state law to "include any situation in which relatives are employed in a supervisor-employee or employee-supervisor capacity within the same department or office of Midland County," according to the second draft of the proposed policy.

Seltzer said the court's intent is to avoid the "appearance of evil" as well as the impropriety itself.

"It (the appearance of wrongdoing) is as bad, if not worse, as the actual evil itself," Seltzer said. "Perceived evil," he said, "is something that reflects negatively upon the public office and people occupying that office."

Throughout the 500-member county work force, there apparently is no violation of the state nepotism law, which applies to members of the Texas Legislature as well as to judges, and district, county, city, precinct, and school district officials.

Relatives by blood or consanguinity addressed by the nepotism law include, first degree — fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons, and daughters; second degree — grandparents, grandchildren, uncles, aunts, first cousins, nieces, and nephews; and, third degree — great-grandparents, grand uncles and aunts, and grandchildren.

Relatives by marriage or affinity include, first degree — fathers-in-law, mothers-in-law, spouses of

Please see POLICY/2B

Four head of cattle die in pickup, train wreck

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

When Randy Airhart reached to answer his phone, he looked up and saw a train coming.

"We were just coming across and didn't see the train," said Airhart, who was driving a pickup truck.

"Just as I came up on the track, I answered the phone," he said.

Airhart, 34, and his 6-year-old son, Colton, escaped the cattle guard of the train.

But the cattle trailer he was pulling did not.

"We didn't get across quite quick enough," Airhart said.

The westbound train struck Airhart's 32-foot trailer with 18 head of cattle that was traveling north. The accident occurred about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on Todd Drive (County Road 1160) at Highway 80.

Airhart, who resides in Lamesa, had just purchased the cattle at a nearby auction and



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Police Sgt. Andy Glasscock examines the scene of a pickup-train collision Tuesday afternoon.

was headed home.

As a result of the accident, four of the animals were killed and one seriously injured. Seven wandered away — some across and down Highway 80 — and the others remained in the

trailer.

Employees of the auction traveled on horseback to retrieve the stray cattle.

"It was a good bit of money (spent on the cattle) but luckily no one was hurt," Airhart said.

Dave Lancaster, with Union Pacific Railroad, said the speed limit for the train was 60 mph but he had not determined the actual speed it was traveling.

Please see CATTLE/2B

Military vets attend sessions on how to 'dress for success'

By David Tarrant
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Instead of infantry or air defense training featuring the latest battlefield tactics, GIs are conducting maneuvers such as job interviewing techniques, negotiating a salary and "dressing for success."

And soaring to the top of the best-seller list at base bookstores is: "Does Your Resume Wear Combat Boots?"

Now that the Cold War is over and communism has faded, unemployment is the new threat facing many in the military.

By the end of fiscal year 1995, the ranks of the nation's armed forces will have been pared by 540,000 troops to 1.6 million, according to Department of Defense figures, and many need help making the transition to civilian life.

"The job search process is so different in the civilian world than it is in the military," said Lt. Col. Harry Forbes, Air Force chief of transition programs with the Military Personnel Center at Ran-

dolph Air Force Base.

"In the military you're told where to go, and who you're going to work for, and when you've got to be there, and the civilian's life is a totally different world," Forbes said.

Just ask Staff Sgt. Ernesto Rodriguez, 42, trained as an air defense squadron leader and stationed at Fort Sam Houston. "Basically I'm unskilled for civilian jobs," said Rodriguez, who is retiring. Married, with a 13-year-old son, Rodriguez said he thinks he could work in law enforcement or as a security guard.

But he's worried about his future. "Very, very much so," he said.

To help veterans like Rodriguez, the Department of Defense has been sponsoring transition assistance programs at military installations worldwide.

A kind of finishing school for surviving life after the military, the three-day program began as a pilot project almost three years

Please see GIs/2B

DEATHS

Nina Newman

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Services for Nina Katherine Newman, 93, mother of Kay Smith of Midland, are scheduled for Thursday.

Mrs. Newman died Monday at her Pittsburg home.

She was born Aug. 15, 1898, in Weir, Kan., and lived in Pittsburg most of her life. She graduated from Pittsburg State University in 1924.

She married Dr. C.S. Newman in Pittsburg in 1927. He preceded her in death in 1974.

She worked as a music teacher in the Kansas City, Kan., school system. She was a past president of the county medical association in Pittsburg, a charter member of the Mount Carmel Hospital Foundation, past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, an honorary member of the Treble Clef Music Club and was past president of Chapter CP of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Other survivors include: one sister, Josephine Seymour of Pittsburg; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland or the First Presbyterian Church of Midland Music Department.

Earl Bibb

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Earl "Buck" Bibb, 82, father of Dora Wohlfeld of Midland, are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Stephenville with Dr. Dan Murray of First Baptist Church officiating.

He died Tuesday at a San Angelo hospital.

Bibb was born Jan. 2, 1910, in Dublin. He married Claude Collier on Nov. 9, 1929, in Stephenville. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife; three sisters, Maggie Pinto of Fort Worth, and Chessie Bibb and Leona Danner, both of Stephenville; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society and West Texas Boys Ranch.

Lloyd Townley Jr.

ODESSA — Services for Lloyd Townley Jr., 74, of Odessa, father of Sharon Brown of Midland, are

set for 10 a.m. Thursday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Watkins officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Townley died Monday at his home.

He was born May 14, 1918, in McAlester, Okla. He married Patricia Davies on June 7, 1947, in Lubbock.

She preceded him in death on April 11, 1988.

Townley had lived in Odessa since 1951. He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include three other daughters, Alys Chew and Kelley Henkel, both of Odessa, and Patricia Bramwell of Thornton; one sister, Dorothy Scott of Escondido, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Roland Broughton

LAMESA — Services for Roland "Chick" Broughton, 87, are set for 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Darryle Dunks officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Broughton died Monday at a local care center.

He was born Sept. 16, 1904, in Carbon and moved to Dawson County in 1922.

He married Ruth Jones of Lovington, N.M., on Aug. 17, 1931.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Gene Broughton of Cisco; one daughter, Trece Wallace of Ackery; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Evans Lewis

Services for Evans "Speck" Lewis, 68, of Midland, are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Monday at a local hospital.

Edna Russell

Graveside services for Edna Elizabeth "Bettie" Russell, 98, are set for 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park Eternal Light Mausoleum with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Russell died Monday at her Midland residence following a lengthy illness.

POLICY: County to ban nepotism

(From 1B)

brothers and sisters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, and, second degree — uncles, aunts, spouses of nephews and nieces, and grandfathers-in-law and grandmothers-in-law.

As proposed, the county's nepotism policy would be "binding only upon" the five elected members of the Commissioners' Court and to "all appointed officials and employees who are employed directly under and answer to" the Commissioners' Court.

Those appointed officials include administrators of the county's Road and Bridge Department, library, welfare office, housing, facility management, Fairview Cemetery, and veterans' affairs office.

The proposed policy states that the commissioners deem "the practice of nepotism" as "contrary to sound management," "contrary to good morale in the work place and frequently results in unnecessary conflicts, disruptions, and jealousies," and that the current Texas law on nepotism is "inadequate to address the extent and practice of nepotism as it currently exists in Midland County government."

If adopted, the proposed policy would contain a "grandfather clause" concerning current em-

'We would certainly hope he (Sheriff Gary Painter) would sign off on this (policy). But that's up to him.'

— County Judge Charles Seltzer

ployees of the county.

"But it will affect future employee relations and the hiring of relatives and supervisors of relatives after it is adopted," Seltzer said.

In June, the Commissioners' Court declined to ratify the hiring of George Williams, the 29-year-old son of Road and Bridge Superintendent Johnny Williams. Such hiring would conflict with the Commissioners' Court stance on nepotism.

"That's basically caused us to get off of dead center and start formulating a (nepotism) policy," Seltzer said.

Seltzer reasoned that if a supervisor promotes his son or daughter "up to a higher level above everybody else," then friction may result even if that person who was promoted "deserved the promotion and was the best qualified person for promotion."

Midland County Attorney Mark H. Dettman, in Monday's Commissioners' Court meeting, reminded

the judge and the commissioners that they "can create positions, fund positions, but you do not have the say-so over who fills what slots" in elected officials' offices other than their own.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said his office is not in violation of the Texas nepotism law. But, he said two sons of his Operations Division captain, Clayton McKinney, work under the supervision of their father. Rory McKinney works in narcotics investigation, and his brother, Troy, works in patrol.

Additionally, married couples work for the sheriff and Constable Ron Rice, but they worked for the county before their marriages.

While Painter said that "state law on nepotism is very clear," the Commissioners' Court is "drawing up a policy to expand on state law." And, he said, "County commissioners cannot create law."

Repeatedly, Painter said he has told Seltzer and the commissioners that "I don't work for them." That may be why they are trying to retaliate against me and carrying on in such of a negative manner."

Painter said his office "is not violating the law. And I am charged by the Constitution and by statu-

tory law to carry on certain activities, and that's what we are doing."

Seltzer declined to comment on the Sheriff's Office.

"That's his (Painter's) operation. He basically runs it the way he feels is proper," Seltzer said. "We would certainly hope he would sign off on this (policy). But that's up to him."

Painter, for example, noted that it is he, not McKinney, who hires deputies.

"The captain doesn't do the hiring. I do the hiring. I do all the promoting, and I do all the firing," Painter said. "And he (Seltzer) can't escape that. He can't change that. And he cannot manipulate that."

Painter, who said that he has excellent people within his ranks, said that he does not have nepotism troubles.

But in 1990, Painter said he laid down a policy to prohibit the hiring of relatives, particularly husbands and wives, within his department.

Painter said his office "ran into a situation" in which a husband-and-wife team "fell into a marital conflict, which interfered with their work."

"There were having hard feelings," Painter said.

"If one thing happens to one spouse, the other spouse gets mad, and there are repercussions. And rather than go through that again, we just made a policy that we would not hire any more spouses and such," Painter said.

Group opposes paper publishing lesbians' wedding announcement

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of Christian fundamentalists says the publication of a paid wedding announcement of a lesbian couple in the Austin American-Statesman undermines traditional family values.

American-Statesman publisher Roger Kintzel on Tuesday denied the charge, and defended the newspaper's policy of publishing same-sex announcements.

"The newspaper certainly has an editorial policy that supports strong family values. We have to understand that other people have different definitions of the word 'family,'" he said.

The marriage announcement appeared in the Sunday's Weddings section of the American-Statesman.

Local Christian media personality Jack Chambers said same-sex marriages are illegal in Texas, and not acceptable under Judeo-Chris-

tian authority. Chambers said the newspaper should not publish such announcements.

James Davis, pastor of the Faith Christian Center Church, condemned homosexuality saying it is against God's order to have children. "Two females cannot be fruitful and multiply," he said.

He demanded the paper apologize for publishing the announcement.

Dick Mallory, a Republican state representative candidate in Austin, joined the news conference in criticizing the newspaper. Mallory is challenging State Rep. Glen Maxey, who is a homosexual.

Several homosexuals and lesbians attended the news conference opposing the group's assertions.

Chambers said the group planned no boycott or protest of the newspaper. "We are simply challenging them to do the right thing," he said.

Publisher Kintzel said the newspaper would make no change in its policy. He said 12 people canceled their newspaper subscriptions because of the wedding announcement, and one person bought a subscription.



Local 'hold-up'

Ina Price, left, manager of the Plaza Motel, presents a room key to Midland's newest honorary residents, Timothy Lane, and his son and daughter, Tom and Linda. They were the latest "victims" of the Midland Chamber of Commerce M-Squad Hold-Up program, which promotes local tourism and results in free lodging, food and entertainment for out-of-town guests on a weekly basis. Representing the Chamber are Guy McKenzie, right, and Dawn Webster.

GIs: Military personnel learn how to make transition to civilian life

(From 1B)

ago, but last year quickly expanded to major installations worldwide as the number of people leaving the military spiked upward.

The workshops rotate each week around the five major San Antonio bases.

The workshops include instructors provided by the Texas Employment Commission and the Department of Veterans Affairs as well as military transitions offices.

Last week at Fort Sam Houston, instructors covered a variety of topics ranging from translating military work into understandable terms for a resume to good grooming habits.

"We're not a job placement agency," said Russ Lane, manager of the Army Career and Alumni Program transition office at Fort Sam Houston. "We offer assistance and skills to help people looking for a job."

The sessions are blunt. The biggest problem facing military personnel, especially younger members of the military, is their lack of credentials or ability to identify skills that transfer readily to civil-

ian jobs, said Peter Mendiola, a workshop instructor with the Texas Employment Commission in San Antonio.

Those interested in staying in San Antonio will soon find they are competing with a very large number of military retirees already living in the city, Mendiola said. "The competition they have here is tremendous."

In addition, San Antonio's job market resembles an iceberg, he said. At the tip of the iceberg, only about 20 percent of all job openings are listed with newspapers or agencies. The rest are not easily seen and are discovered by getting off base and networking in the community, he said.

Elsie Torrez, who talked about what to wear for job interviews, also pulled no punches.

"It doesn't matter if it's 100 degrees outside, wear a coat and tie," she warned about 50 soldiers on a

day when the temperature hit the high 90s.

Dress tastefully and conservatively, she said, emphasizing white shirts for men. "That green shirt y'all wear? Believe me, it goes with nothing."

What about the shiny, black patent-leather military shoes? "Burn them," she said. Or the military-issue black-frame glasses? "Get a new pair."

Such items, she explained, might reinforce prejudices or sustain stereotypes that former servicemen and servicewomen cannot blend in well in the civilian world.

Behavior that also might be tolerated in the field doesn't go over well in the office, Torrez also said. "The military, especially those training in combat arms, sometimes develop personal habits that might not be generally accepted in the civilian world."

Staff report

ODESSA — Midland resident Arthur Ray Hubbard Sr., 32, was charged with aggravated robbery Tuesday after Odessa police arrested him in the 200 block of Tom Green Ave., police reports stated.

Police said Hubbard is a suspect

ARM: Man's family wants explanation

(From 1B)

the hospital and surgery on his right arm has not been received, she said.

An explanation for police actions has not been received either, Ms. Gonzales said. "Nobody's said nothing," she said.

According to him and his family, Jasso was outside smoking a cigarette next to the roadway in front of the family's Walnut Lane house on the night of the incident.

When police approached, Jasso went inside and was followed by two officers, D. Beatty and A.

Navarrete.

The two officers apprehended Jasso and in doing so, broke his arm.

According to police, Jasso fit a description of a suspect involved in a nearby disturbance who eluded officers.

Jasso's actions and behavior, apparently due to his mental disability, led police to think Jasso was the wanted man, an intoxicated man.

The officers promptly reported the incident to the chief, police said.

VOLUNTEERING

Open your heart and become a community volunteer.

The Volunteer Center assists more than 90 local agencies with volunteer recruitment and referral. Here are just a few opportunities for you to consider:

■ Handy helpers are needed to assist this senior program with minor home repairs, maintenance, and upkeep for low-income elderly persons. A diversity of skill levels are needed. This is a very flexible and meaningful volunteer opportunity that persons of all ages can enjoy. Contact Carla Curtner at 689-6693.

■ Visual Aid Newsmobile needs your help to call or visit homebound individuals. This is a flexible volunteer opportunity, and the need is great. Contact Jean Reed at 694-2648.

■ Midland Need to Read is recruiting tutors to help adults learn to read and needs your assistance. Call Patti Groce at 685-4572 to get involved.

■ The Arts Assembly of Midland needs assistance with a portion of their mailout, and this is a great opportunity to share your skills in Word Star. Call JuneAnne Brock at 687-1149 for more information.

For more information on how you can volunteer, please call the Volunteer Center of Midland 697-8781.

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CATTLE: Trailer hit

(From 1B)

"There is some damage to the locomotive, to the front," he said.

Pieces of the trailer and part of a railroad crossing sign lay near the scene of the accident.

Texas Highway Patrol, Midland police and the sheriff's office responded to the accident.

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GIL'S

Guerrero: A job is most fundamental family value

NEW YORK (AP) — The Republicans have touted family values but have failed to discuss the "most fundamental family value — a job," Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero told the Democratic National Convention.

"For too many of our children, the American dream that I have lived is a fantasy beyond their reach," Guerrero said Tuesday night.

The commissioner is a one-time migrant farm worker who became the first Hispanic woman named to statewide office in Texas. She is considered a rising star in the Democratic party and is a protégé of Texas Gov. Ann Richards, the convention's chairwoman.

"We've heard a lot of talk about family values. And tonight, it's time we talked about the most fundamental family value — a job," the commissioner said, drawing cheers from the crowd.

Guerrero, who chairs the powerful commission regulating the oil and natural gas industry in Texas, hammered the Bush administration for its economic policies.

"During the last four years, this administration has either destroyed or placed at risk millions of jobs that families value," she

said.

"In the 1988 campaign, we were promised 30 million new jobs. Mr. President, you're 29 million short," she said. "Four years ago, you said, 'Read my lips, no new taxes.' Tonight, we say to you Mr. President, 'Read our lips, we want jobs.'"

The answer is change, said Guerrero, touting the policies of soon-to-be presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

"Things would improve a whole lot by simply doing what we women have been doing for years — clean it up!" she said. "Just move the furniture when you vacuum."

Guerrero was one of four Texans on the program Tuesday, the second night of the four-day convention at Madison Square Garden. Her story wasn't the only one of a rise from humble beginnings.

"It's a long, long way from shining shoes on the streets of Mission, Texas, to being chairman of the House Agriculture Committee," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, who presented the agricultural portion of the party platform.

"But by the grace of God, the Democratic party and all those of you who touched my life along the way, I am proud to be here today

News-show hosts quiz Richards about magazine cover

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Gov. Ann Richards is getting a lot of mileage out of a magazine cover showing her dressed in white leather astride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, wearing a pin that says "Bad Girl."

Richards, in New York for the Democratic National Convention, made the network morning news show rounds Monday, where she was twice quizzed about the July "Texas Monthly" cover.

"What in the world is the governor of Texas doing on the back of a motorcycle?" asked Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Don't you love that?" Richards said. The governor didn't actually pose for the photograph. The magazine superimposed her head on the body of a model — thank you one with thin thighs, Richards told an NBC "Today" show reporter.

"Thank God they picked a woman with a good body," she laughed. "That woman has

great thighs."

Richards told Gibson the whole Harley-Davidson episode resulted from her making an off-hand comment in the presence of a reporter.

"It is one of those things where you learn not to express yourself, because the next thing you know, it might happen," she said. Harley-Davidson sent Richards a customized motorcycle after reading that the governor had expressed an interest in getting one for her 60th birthday.

State ethics laws prevented Richards from accepting the gift, which she turned over to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The truth is that I'm going to learn to ride it," she told Gibson.

Chuck McDonald, a Richards spokesman, said Monday that the governor plans to learn to ride the Harley this summer, when she takes a DPS motorcycle safety course.

Terry McDevitt, a magazine spokeswoman, said Richards had been a "good sport" about the whole thing.

"She had heard a couple of days before (the issue appeared) that we were doing something with a computer-enhanced image, but she wasn't quite sure what to expect."

Richards was presented a copy before the issue hit the stands and "she took it with her usual good grace," Ms. McDevitt said.

It's not the first time Richards has appeared on the "Texas Monthly" cover with someone else's body.

The same body double was used in October 1990, when the magazine published a computer-enhanced photo of Richards waltzing with her Republican gubernatorial opponent, Clayton Williams.

The so-called "Dirty Dancing" cover also generated a lot of publicity.

Black family finds burned cross near its mailbox

ARLINGTON (AP) — Emerson Henderson says he wasn't too concerned about the charred remains of a crudely constructed cross he recently found crumpled near his mailbox.

But his neighbors helped change his mind.

"It's strange, and it's uncommon," said Gehlin Menti, one of Henderson's next-door neighbors. "But you can't turn your back on these things. That's the surest way to ensure that they continue."

Neighbor Jerry Ramsey said he had never heard of similar harassment on the block.

"It kind of bothers me because it's not right. He has the right to live there just like I

have the right to live there," Ramsey said.

Henderson, who said three other black families live in the neighborhood, said he figures he was the target of a childish prank Sunday. Henderson and his wife work an evening shift as distribution clerks for the U.S. Postal Service.

"Over the years, you know these things happen," Henderson said. "We haven't dwelled on it, but we're not taking it lightly either."

Arlington police have given the case a high priority, assigning two investigators to the case. Cross burnings are generally investigated as hate-bias crimes, said Lt. John Rucker.

They may carry a fine of up to \$3,000.

Judge supports tighter courthouse security

FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge wounded in a shooting spree that left two lawyers dead says he supports tighter security at the downtown Tarrant County court complex but opposes gun control.

"Gun control would not have prevented this," Judge Clyde Ashworth said Monday. "This man was as able to get a gun as anyone else. I believe a person should have the right to own firearms."

Ashworth, 69, has been recovering at Harris Methodist Fort Worth, where he expects to remain at least two more weeks.

He said he harbors no hatred toward George Lott, who con-

fessed to the July 1 assault. Lott told a Dallas television station he was upset after losing custody of his son and being charged with sexually abusing the child.

"I feel sorry for him," Ashworth said. "There is no need for me to waste my time and energy and the rest of my life harboring anger against someone."

Ashworth said he sought cover when he saw Lott firing in his direction.

"I could see little holes appearing in the bench, letting in daylight," he said. "I originally counted about six shots. I thought,

"Well, maybe I lucked out. Maybe I got through this."

Then, as the remaining nine shots were fired, one bullet hit Ashworth in his right buttock, exiting his body.

Once the shooting stopped, the judge said he hoisted himself up to view the courtroom.

"There he was," Ashworth said, "in the process of putting another clip in his pistol. He saw me immediately. I ducked down. He came back around the bench and made a statement, I don't know the exact words, I think 'I am going to kill you' and 'You're a dead man,'

and boom!"

Another bullet suddenly pierced Ashworth's left buttock, finally lodging in the abdomen but missing his internal organs.

The shooting brought calls for increased security at the complex. But cost estimates to secure the area for the rest of the year range from \$288,000 to \$330,000, officials say.

The eventual cost of beefing up security will depend on how many extra guards are hired to patrol them and to operate walk-through metal detectors and X-ray machines.

Ex-police officers arrested on extortion charges

DALLAS (AP) — Two former police officers accused of selling crack cocaine from their patrol units were arrested Tuesday on federal charges related to a plot to extort money from drug dealers.

The five-count indictment names Swany Davenport and Randy Harris, who were fired from the Dallas Police Department on Dec. 16,

1991, along with Davenport's ex-girlfriend Angela Elzy.

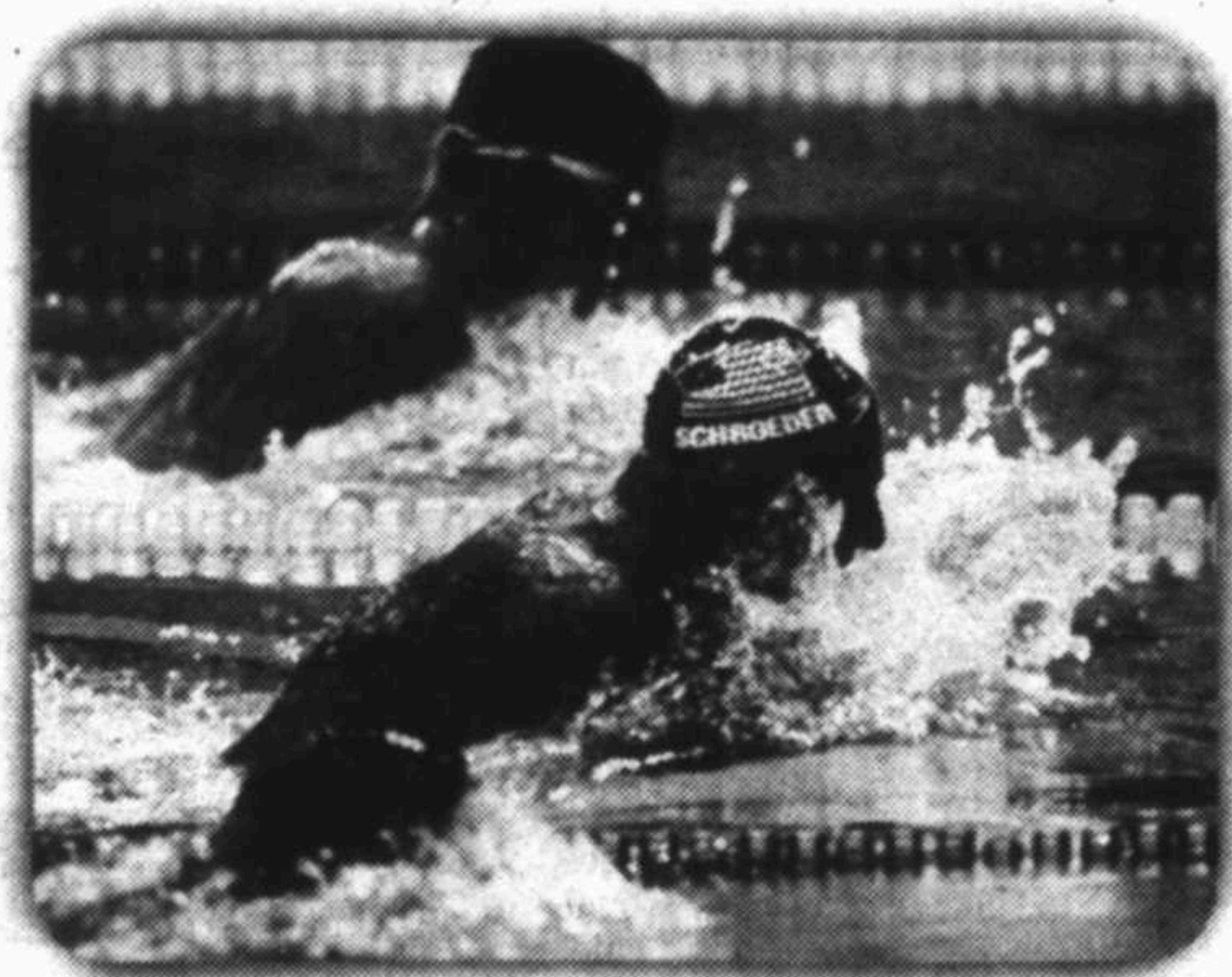
All three are accused of conspiring to extort money, conspiring to distribute crack cocaine and aiding in the distribution of crack cocaine. The indictment further alleges that on April 29, 1992, Ms. Elzy lied to a federal grand jury

investigating the case.

Davenport, Harris and Ms. Elzy were arrested by FBI agents. Ms. Elzy was arrested at her home. The former officers surrendered at FBI offices.

If convicted, the defendants face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

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July 26 to August 9	SUN 26	MON 27	TUE 28	WED 29	THU 30	FRI 31	SAT 1	SUN 2	MON 3	TUE 4	WED 5	THU 6	FRI 7	SAT 8	SUN 9
RED CHANNEL	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals	Swimming Heats Boat Race Swimming Finals Boat Race Finals
WHITE CHANNEL	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics	Women's Gymnastics Platform Diving Women's Gymnastics
BLUE CHANNEL	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball	Men's Basketball Men's Basketball Men's Basketball

Revised schedule as of April 11, 1992. Schedule subject to change. TripleCast coverage begins with the first live competition on Sunday, July 26. Enjoy the Opening Ceremonies Saturday night, July 25 on the NBC Network. To be announced.

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LIFESTYLE & FOOD

Dear Abby/6B



The West Texas Jazz Society will present "A Moonlight Serenade Cabaret" 8 p.m. July 28 at the Midland Petroleum Club, on the corner of Wall and Marienfeld.

The presentation will include The Rob Hunt Jazz Quartet and the Symphony Pops Singers.

Members of the West Texas Jazz Society may attend free of charge. Admission for non-members is \$10 per person, student admission is \$1, and reserved seats are \$5 additional for each person.

For more information or reservations, call 683-3145 or 563-1701.

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center, for a covered-dish supper. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. National AARP members are invited to join the local chapter. For more information call 686-5441 or 694-5561.

...PICKWICK PLAYERS of Midland Community Theatre will present "45 Minutes from Broadway," a musical comedy, as its summer show. Performances are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at MCT. Tickets are \$5 each, with a 20 percent discount for groups of 20 or more. Adults accompanied by children aged 12 or younger will be admitted free.

Following each performance, a "Party with the Pickwicks" will be presented in Theatre II. Children will have a chance to meet the Pickwicks and have refreshments. Cost of the party is \$1 per person.

Benefit performance of "45 Minutes from Broadway" will be 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds will benefit the Pickwick Players.

...AUDITIONS FOR "The Taffetas," Midland Community Theatre's next membership show, will be 7:30 p.m. July 27-28 in the Redfern Room at MCT. Cast for this musical review is four women and one man. Scripts are available in the MCT business office through Friday; after that they may be checked out from box office personnel at Pages and Prints Bookstore, #40 Plaza Center.

...WEST TEXAS Singles Association will host free dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Eagles Lodge, 7th and Muskingum in Odessa. All interested persons are invited to attend.

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Charlie Doan, dietitian with MMH, will discuss Cholesterol and Sodium in Food and Nutrition.

...WORLD OF WRITING will have a writing workshop 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Instructors will be Pamela Renner, Dennis Beck and Patricia Burroughs. They will cover fiction and nonfiction topics ranging from projects for posterity to selling your first screenplay.

Fees are \$50 if paid before July 20, and \$65 if paid after July 20. Checks and money orders can be made to The World of Writing, P.O. Box 870335, Dallas, Texas, 75267. For more information, call 682-3385.

...MIDLAND AERIE #4243 Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Ladies Auxiliary will present "Dog Days of Summer" 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Hwy. 80.

There will be an open car show, arts and crafts fair, and antique show and sale. Admission is \$1 for adults and children under age 6 will be admitted free.

...PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire remaining summer activities include "Experience Camp Fire" July 21; "Angels Night," July 25; a bowling tournament July 28; and Family Fun Night Aug. 18. Activities are for boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grades. A boy or girl not already a member of Camp Fire can pay a registration fee of \$8 and pay the member fee for each event or can pay a nonmember fee for each activity.

For more information and registration, call 694-7704 or 563-5437 or go by the Camp Fire office, 1024 B Andrews Hwy.

Skewer, grill a summer dinner

Associated Press

Backyard chefs fire up the grill. It's time for a cookout!

In the following recipe for grilled kebabs, lean pieces of sirloin steak are seasoned with a lemon-honey mustard, then skewered with peppers and mushrooms. Use metal or dampened bamboo skewers.

The kebabs cook in less than 15 minutes over medium coals. Keep in mind that beef should always be grilled over medium to low temperatures, otherwise the beef can overcook on the outside before the inside is done.

BEEF, PEPPER AND MUSHROOM KEBABS

1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon honey
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 medium green, red, or yellow bell pepper, cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces
12 large mushrooms
Salt, if desired

Cut steak into 1 1/4-inch pieces. Whisk together oil, lemon juice, water, mustard, honey, oregano and pepper in large bowl. Add beef, bell pepper and mushrooms, turning to coat. Alternately thread beef, pepper pieces and mushrooms onto each of four 12-inch skewers. Place kebabs over medium coals. Grill 8 to 11 minutes, turning occasionally. Season with salt, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.
NOTE: To check temperature of coals, cautiously hold the palm of



Grilled kebabs are a great meal for a backyard cookout because they cook quickly and already contain the vegetables for the meal.

your hand about 4 inches above the coals. Count the number of seconds you can hold it in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away; 4 seconds for medium coals.

Nutrition information per serving:

264 cal., 28 g. pro., 14 g. fat, 8 g. carbo., 4.4 mg. iron, 136 mg. sodium, 76 mg. chol.

Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens.

Do-it-yourself kebabs offer quick dish

By Nancy Byal

Associated Press

Kebabs are the original mix-and-match recipe. Plus, they make a super do-ahead meal. Marinate the meat, precook any vegetables that need it (such as onions), then chill everything overnight until you're ready to grill.

Before grilling, slash your "prep" time to a minimum by having everyone thread his own skewers. Either long metal skewers or dampened short bamboo skewers work well. Just tell your helpers to leave a small space between each piece of food (for even cooking) and to vary the vegetables for the most color and the best nutritional value.

GREEK KEBABS WITH BULGUR PILAF

1/2 cup olive oil or cooking oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound lean boneless leg of lamb or beef sirloin steak, cut into 1-inch pieces
4 small purple or white boiling onions

1 small yellow summer squash, cut into 1/2-inch slices
1 cup broccoli flowerets
1/2 cup bulgur
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1/2 cup fresh pea pods
1/2 medium red or green sweet pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
1 medium tomato, chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In a screw-top jar combine oil, lemon juice, water, oregano, salt, pepper and garlic; cover and shake well to mix. Place lamb or beef in a plastic bag set in a shallow dish. Pour marinade over meat; close bag. Chill 6 hours or overnight, turning once.

Before grilling, in a small saucepan cook onions, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 2 minutes. Add squash slices and broccoli; cook for 2 minutes more. Drain.

Drain meat, reserving marinade; set 1/4 cup marinade aside. Add water to remaining marinade to equal 1 1/2 cups; transfer to a 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Bring to boiling; add bulgur and green onion. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Tear off a 36x18-inch piece of heavy-duty foil. Fold in half to make an 18-inch square. Fold up sides, using your fist to form a pouch. Place bulgur mixture in pouch.

Fold edges of foil to seal pouch securely, leaving space for expansion of steam.

Alternately thread meat cubes, onions, squash, broccoli, pea pods and sweet pepper pieces onto four 12-inch-long skewers. Brush kebabs with reserved marinade. Grill both kebabs and foil pouch on an uncovered grill directly over hot coals for 8 to 12 minutes or until meat is of desired doneness, brushing kebabs with the 1/4 cup reserved marinade and turning both kebabs and foil pouch frequently. Open foil and add tomato and walnuts; toss to mix. Serve pilaf with kebabs. Makes 4 servings.

Salmon, pasta salad is quick, easy

Associated Press

This is a quick and easy summer salad. If you don't have shell macaroni, you can substitute eight ounces of any other kind of pasta.

SALMON-PASTA SALAD

8 ounces uncooked shell macaroni (about 3 cups)
2 6 1/2-ounce cans salmon, drained and flaked
1 6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts, chilled and undrained
1/4 cup Italian dressing
2 tablespoons capers, drained

Cook macaroni according to

package directions; drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain. Mix macaroni and remaining ingredients. Serve on salad greens if desired. Makes 4 servings.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

'Pet Fresh' doesn't keep air fresh long

By Linda Anderson

Once again, Midland is being used as a test market for a new product. (I just love it when that happens. We get to try new products first!) This time it's Arm & Hammer Deodorizing Air Freshener Pump Spray, a new line from the makers of the most famous baking soda.

The manufacturer sent us a box of three different fragrances of this air freshener, but since we have pets (including a very young kitten), the one I was interested in the most was Pet Fresh.

According to information from the company, one of this product's biggest advantages is that it is "an effective, convenient, non-aerosol room freshener that destroys odors with baking soda." "Since the Air Freshener Pump Spray does not contain the chemical propellants found in aerosols, emissions of VOCs (volatile organic compounds), which can contribute to smog and global warming, are reduced 85 (percent)-90 percent vs. aerosol air fresheners."

Here we go about the suggested retail price: "Without the chemical propellants, the new Arm & Hammer Deodorizing Air Freshener Pump Spray's 3.5 oz. package offers consumers the same number of uses as a 7 oz. aerosol. And with the economical 89 cent refill bottle — priced less than most aerosol air fresheners — consumers can reduce unnecessary waste."

On another information sheet from the company, the refill bottles are said to "offer consumers a whopping savings of 25 percent," so I guess that means the pump spray itself costs about \$1.35 or so.

On the back of the pump spray bottle itself, label advertising goes something like this: "Arm & Hammer Deodorizing Air Freshener is the only spray that freshens the air while it absorbs and destroys tough pet odors naturally with genuine Arm & Hammer Baking Soda."

All that sounded too good to be true — absorbing pet odors from the air! Wow! Unfortunately, pet odors are pretty tough themselves.

While the pump spray is easy to use and is not supposed to contain any harmful propellants — and it certainly smells much better than the animals' fragrances do — it really doesn't do much except improve odors for a little while. I don't know if it covers them up or, in fact, absorbs them like the label says, but whatever it is, the fresh fragrance doesn't last very long. In order for this product to keep the air smelling fresh, you'd have to use it several times an hour.

Thank goodness my dogs live outside!

Prices listed are suggested by the manufacturer.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.



Anderson

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MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Silver Palate Cookbook turns 10

By Mary MacVean

NEW YORK (AP) — If you cook for company, chances are good that sometime in the last decade you turned to "The Silver Palate."

Its authors, Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins, had the gift of perfect timing.

Their first book became a friendly lab instructor for home cooks willing to experiment with blueberry vinegar or arugula or shallot mustard when they could find — and afford — them.

Rosso and Lukins seemed to be in perfect step with the way the baby boom generation was eating when they opened their gourmet takeout shop in 1977, when they began a line of gourmet products, and when they published "The Silver Palate Cookbook" in 1982.

Professionals cooked from "The Silver Palate Cookbook" and were served food from it. But it also gave amateurs with curious palates but few skills the confidence to go forth into the kitchen. "People were ready to become stars in the kitchen," Lukins said.

"I think what Sheila and I had as a sense innately was that cooking had always been this secret, precious, mystifying thing," Rosso said. "We were so excited every time we learned something we wanted to share it."

And share they did: More than 2 million copies of "The Silver Palate" are in print.

"It was first book that I could cook from for other people without a rehearsal," said Jo Brans of New York City, who is writing a book about her personal culinary development. "It is imaginative, reliable. It's fun. It's not terribly formidable. I just love it."

LIKE MANY people, she can list her favorites: the pureed vegetables, the stews, and the chicken marbella, which was a popular item in their shop, the source of recipes for "The Silver Palate Cookbook."

"A lot of my friends have it. It's one of those staples people have. Their moms had 'Joy of Cooking' and they have 'The Silver Palate,'" said Lindsey Crittendon of New York, who remembers being "very impressed" when a boyfriend cooked her a chicken recipe from the book.

Jackie Weissman, who writes books and music for children in Overland Park, Kan., has over the years made notes on her recipes. Of the hummus on page 346, "delicious — and I left out the oil." The strawberry ice cream, page 276, is "fantastic." The toffee bars, on 257, were "very yummy and very easy." But she found the beef carbonnade on page 126 "nice but not worth the preparation time."

Part of what makes "The Silver Palate Cookbook" inviting is its design: simply written recipes with Lukins' charming line drawings and wide margins. In the margins are small doses of information on selecting olives, planning a menu, decorating a table, or the history of a dish, along with plenty of reassurances and even quotes from Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The recipes were bold, relying on lots of herbs and the intense flavors Lukins and Rosso had admired on their various trips abroad. Many of their readers also had traveled abroad, and the foods they tasted were increasing-

ly available at home.

The women also keyed in on unusual combinations of familiar ingredients.

BLUEBERRIES APPEAR in a vinaigrette, raspberries with chicken, garlic everywhere.

The food was a little daring, but not too outlandish.

"I was always a good home cook, so I made dishes people could relate to, feel familiar with: chicken salad, tomato soup — and they don't have salsify in it," Lukins said. "Short of arugula, you could get almost everything in the supermarket."

"They had kind of upscale, kind of hip things," said Marion Cunningham, who revised "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook." "Some of the ingredients were ingredients you would find in restaurant dishes. They were able to add that flair of a certain in-style, today kind of feeling."

When Lukins and Rosso met, Rosso was an executive, thinking about other ways to make a living. Lukins was a mother and a caterer working from home. Soon after Rosso hired her to provide a business breakfast, the Silver Palate was born.

In the early days, the shop was run on the run. Lukins cooked at home and sent the food to the 165-square-foot store that Rosso operated. They finally rented an apartment upstairs for cooking, "not realizing how illegal we were and getting more illegal all the time," Rosso said.

The shop was becoming an Upper West Side staple for people too busy or lazy to cook for themselves, and the partners expanded by manufacturing food still sold in gourmet shops around the country.

One day, they lunched with a magazine editor, who suggested they write a cookbook.

"I said, 'Well, we are.' But we were not. Sheila kicked me under the table," Rosso said. The editor happened to work at Workman Publishing three days a week and requested an outline.

THEY SET TO work compiling ideas from the food in the shop. Michael McLaughlin, an employee, worked on recipes.

They since have published two more books, "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook," with Sarah Leah Chase in 1985 and "The New Basics Cookbook" in 1989. Altogether, more than 4 million copies of their books are in print.

In 1988, they sold their interest in the retail business. They still work together as food editors at Parade magazine. But Rosso, 48, has moved to rural Saugatuck, Mich., and each is working on her own book — Lukins is writing an international cookbook and Rosso a low-fat one.

Take the tarragon chicken salad: It calls for a cup of heavy cream and a half-cup each of sour cream and mayonnaise to feed four to six people. Today, that's nearly criminal, but the recipe can be made by substituting some non-fat yogurt.

And much of "The Silver Palate Cookbook" is fresh and useful.

"It has everything in it," said Alfred Portale, the chef at the Gotham Bar and Grill in New York. He gave a copy to his mother, "and she doesn't bother me anymore with questions."



Julee Rosso, left, and Sheila Lukins sign posters at the James Beard Foundation Awards last May in New York, where their volume, "The Silver Palate Cookbook," was inducted into the Cookbook Hall of Fame. The book, which is considered user friendly by home cooks, has more than 2 million copies in print.

Recipes are for 'Silver Palate'

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are two popular recipes from "The Silver Palate Cookbook."

CHICKEN MARBELLA

4 chickens, 2½ pounds each, quartered
1 head of garlic, peeled and finely pureed
¼ cup dried oregano
coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
¼ cup red wine vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
1 cup pitted prunes
1 cup pitted Spanish green olives
½ cup capers, with a bit of juice
6 bay leaves
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white wine
¼ cup Italian parsley or fresh coriander, finely chopped

In a large bowl combine chicken quarters, garlic, oregano, pepper and coarse salt to taste, vinegar, olive oil, prunes, olives, capers and juice, and bay leaves. Cover and marinate, refrigerated, overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange chicken in a single layer in one or two large, shallow baking pans and spoon marinade over it evenly. Sprinkle chicken pieces with brown sugar and pour white wine around them.

Bake for 50 minutes to one hour, basting frequently with pan juices. Chicken is done when thigh pieces, pricked with a fork at their thickest, yield clear yellow (rather than pink) juice.

With a slotted spoon transfer chicken, prunes, olives and capers to a serving platter. Moistened with a few spoonfuls of pan juices and sprinkle generously

with parsley or cilantro. Pass remain pan juices in a sauceboat.

To serve chicken marbella cold, cool to room temperature in cooking juices before transferring to a serving platter. If chicken has been covered and refrigerated, allow it to return to room temperature before serving. Spoon some of the reserved juice over the chicken.

SALMON MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup boiling water
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely grated onion
dash of Tabasco
¼ teaspoon sweet paprika
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill
2 cups finely flaked poached fresh salmon or canned salmon, skin and bones removed
1 cup heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in the cold water in a large mixing bowl. Stir in the boiling water and whisk the mixture slowly until gelatin dissolves. Cool to room temperature.

Whisk in mayonnaise, lemon juice, grated onion, Tabasco, paprika, salt and dill. Stir to blend completely and refrigerate for about 20 minutes, or until the mixture begins to thicken slightly.

Fold in the finely flaked salmon. In a separate bowl, whip the cream until it is thickened to peaks and fluffy. Fold gently into salmon mixture.

Transfer to a 6- to 8-cup bowl or decorative mold. Cover and chill for at least four hours.

Serve on toasts, black bread or crackers.

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DEAR ABBY

Tales of a pooch named 'Sex' sets tongues wagging

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for many years, so I'm sending you something your readers might enjoy. It is a birthday card I just received. I hope you like it.

— A.D. BRADLEY, STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.



Van Buren

DEAR A.D. BRADLEY: Like it? I loved it. Thanks for a dandy day-brightener. Readers, this is it:

When I went to the City Hall to renew my dog's license, I told the clerk I wanted a license for Sex. He said, "I'd like one, too!"

Then I said, "But this is a dog." He said he didn't care what she looked like. Then I said, "You don't understand. I've had Sex since I was 9 years old." He winked at me and said, "You must have been quite a kid."

When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took my dog with me. I told the hotel clerk I wanted a room for my wife and me, and a special room for Sex. He said, "You don't need a special room for Sex. As long as you pay your bill, we don't care what you do."

I said, "Look, you don't seem to understand. Sex keeps me awake at night."

The clerk said, "Funny, I have the same problem."

Well, one day, I entered Sex in a contest, but before the competition began, the dog got loose and ran away. Another contestant asked me why I was just standing there, looking disappointed. I told him I had planned to have Sex in the contest. He said, "Wonderful! If you sell tickets, you'll clean up!" "But you don't understand," I said. "I want to have Sex on TV." He said, "They already have that on cable. It's no big deal anymore."

Well, my wife and I decided to separate, so we went to court to fight for custody of the dog.

I said to the judge, "Your honor, I had Sex before I was married." The judge said, "The court is not a confessional. Please stick to the facts." Then I told him that after I was married, Sex left me. He said, "Me, too."

Well, last night Sex ran away again, and I spent hours looking all over town for him. A cop came over to me and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at 4 o'clock in the morning?" I said, "I'm look-

ing for Sex."

My case comes up on Friday.

DEAR ABBY: It was remarkable to learn that a physician thinks veterinarians earn more than he does!

An ovariectomy on a 100-pound dog is about \$100 here in Springfield, Mo. Our local Blue Cross/Blue Shield office reports that the customary physician's fee for the same operation on a woman is \$2,000. The veterinarian's fee includes hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery supplies, etc. The physician's fee does not.

Who is fooling whom?

The veterinarian who retired at age 43 must have been selling Amway on the side! — DOUG BRYAN, D.V.M., PRESIDENT, SPRINGFIELD, MO., VETERINARY ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. BRYAN: Most veterinarians choose veterinary medicine because they love animals although their incomes will be about half what physicians who care for people earn. And the work is harder because their patients can't tell them where it hurts.

DEAR ABBY: Some of the limericks you have printed are familiar classics, but many of us devotees still write and publish originals. This one (mine) won first place in a limerick contest:

A LIMERICK ABOUT DICTION
In the light of the limerick prism
I propose a conservative schism:
Let long words not be used, Luv.
You may be accused of
Sesquipedalianism.
— JACK FULBEK, COVINA, CALIF.

DEAR JACK: Thanks for a unique limerick. A William Safire I'm not, so I looked up "sesquipedalianism," which means: given to or characterized by using long words — which brings to mind the erudite, witty and sometimes pompous William F. Buckley Jr.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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



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Dorothy Lynch turns vegetables into everyone's favorite.

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Crispy Marinated Vegetable Salad

2 stalks celery, sliced
1/2 to 2 cups cauliflower
1/2 cup chopped green or yellow peppers
2 green onions, sliced
1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, halved
1 1/4 cups Dorothy Lynch Home Style or Reduced Calorie Dressing

2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash garlic powder
Dash pepper

Place vegetables in large salad bowl. Blend dressing with lemon juice and seasonings; pour over salad and toss. Refrigerate several hours. Garnish with pecans, if desired. 8 servings.

Note: Substitute frozen cauliflower and broccoli, thawed and drained, for fresh if desired.

165 calories per serving (Dorothy Lynch Home Style)
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There's not much excitement this week in another New York

By Bud Kennedy
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK, Texas — Far removed from the bullseye of CNN's "Crossfire," away from gridlock Manhattan traffic, Dewey and Buck at the feed store haven't detected any excitement this week in New York, Texas.

"Wind's been blowing a lot," Dewey said, pricing a sack of hog feed.

"That's it." Gustly blasts must be striking all New York cities this week, a meteorological phenomenon triggered either by El Nino or the excess bluster from the Democratic convention.

Around New York, Texas, the farmers and ranchers take refuge at Dewey and Carolyn Reynolds' feed store. It's the only business in New York, a metropolis of 12 at a farm-road crossing about 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

This New York was free of grumbling Democrats on Monday. (The Texans think their convention hotel stinks. This county doesn't even have a Days Inn.)

The only visitors were gathering berries at the "U-pick" blueberry farm up the road. And the only spectacle around New York is this weekend's 22nd annual Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree, nearby at Athens.

Once, the land around New York grew purple-hull peas and black-eyed peas. Now, Dewey Reynolds was saying, it's used

mostly for cattle grazing.

Then Buck Williams walked back in the Reynolds' New York Store, carrying a handful of tomatoes for lunch.

"Bubba came by and had some breakfast," he said. "When did Buddy wreck his car out?"

Dewey didn't answer.

"Wish old man Trace would come in," he said. "He'd give you all the politics you want."

Trace never made it. But the only person in little New York who has seen big New York was customer James Lee, a rancher in a giant western straw hat and pearl-button shirt.

"Those people are crazy," he said. "... When I got back, I tore the whole page out of my road atlas."

He refused to talk politics, and tromped out.

Then Dewey Reynolds saw an older man in overalls, and promised: "Here's the man you need to talk to, right here."

"President? Oh, I guess old (Bill) Clinton, I guess," said Dewey's father, Calvin Jack Reynolds, 70, the great-grandson of New York's founding family.

Another customer walked in, and Calvin Jack edged toward the door.

"Here's the man you need to talk to," he said. "Right here."

From behind the counter, Dewey Reynolds said the Democrats would be welcome in little New York.

Texans find no chicken-fried steak, jalepenos

By Karen Potter
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Le Cirque was a circus.

The tony Manhattan restaurant, normally filled with snobbish "elegants" who rely on clout or contacts to get them in, rollicked Monday with Texas Democratic delegates invited for a five-course taste of the Big Apple.

Harold Bob Bennett, a Panhandle cornrower in a western suit, took a look at the menu and then at the waiter. "I'd like a chicken-fried steak with a side of chili and jalepenos," he drawled.

What he got was filet mignon and a 2½-hour feast of exotic dishes from soup to dessert — and the chance to dine with actor Anthony Quinn.

The free lunch was sponsored by the City of New York and American Express, one of a series of events designed to show out-towners the best side of the city.

The delegates fanned out to restaurants all over the city, joining celebrities such as actress Brenda Vaccaro and sex doctor Ruth Westheimer. The Le Cirque lunch was one of the hottest tickets in town, and North Carolina delegates originally were scheduled to dine there with Quinn.

But they were no-shows, and North Carolina's loss was Texas' gain, to the chagrin of Fort Worth-born film critic Rex Reed, who had planned to eat with the Texas delegates at the 21 Club. He apparently never got word of the switch and didn't show up at Le Cirque.

"It has a cachet," WNYC radio

"It wasn't the best meal I've had. I don't know if it's even the best I've had in New York. I've had better than that in Texas."

— Harold Bob Bennett, a Panhandle cornrower

host Sally Goodgold said of Le Cirque. "There is a Siberia in the back and everyone knows everyone. Aside from all that, it has the world's best food."

The Texans were seated somewhere between Siberia and the favored front of the elegant French restaurant.

The first thing they noticed was the air-conditioning. That's because they were staying at the infamously under-air-conditioned Days Inn, home to the Texas delegation this week.

"We've been doing the buffets and hotdogs," Texas delegate Jean Wortham of Pasadena said as the first course was served: cold tomato soup with a mound in the middle of crabmeat, avocados and cilantro.

"They told me what they call it, but in Texas we call it tomato soup," said delegate Sheryl Roppolo of Channelview.

Roppolo confessed her taste runs toward jalepenos.

"I eat in a week probably two dozen jalepeno peppers," Roppolo said. "I eat 'em plain, stuffed and fried."

Quinn was a gracious host, talking politics with the delegates and discussing his latest projects in show business. He said he has completed a script for a movie on Tol-

stoy's final year, one he's hoping the Russian government will give him permission to film at the home of the Russian writer.

He also is preparing for a one-man play next spring, called "A Trip with Quinn," in which he'll play Picasso, Tolstoy and God. With that announcement, Quinn made news for the New York Times theater writer, another host of the lunch.

The delegates moved on to the second course: salad greens with scallops and crab. Quinn said he was partial to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, but he thought the Bill Clinton-Al Gore ticket was the best in years.

He was asked what he thought of Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

"Who is Ann Richards?" Quinn said.

The third course, the fish course, was sole with mushrooms and butter. And the reporters — who outnumbered delegates 3 to 1 — was there to record every bite. Goodgold said it was most unusual for Le Cirque to allow TV cameras inside.

For the main course, the restaurant served up chicken or steak or sweetbreads.

Quinn spotted former Yankees great Joe DiMaggio at a corner table, and asked his guests if they would excuse him.

"He's asking us to excuse him?" Bennett said, amazed. Roppolo asked Quinn if he would get DiMaggio's autograph for her. Quinn demurred, but he signed his name on the envelope that held her Days Inn key.

On the cab ride back to the sweltering Days Inn, Bennett said his 2½-hour lunch wasn't the longest meal he'd eaten. Or the best.

"It wasn't the best meal I've had," said Bennett, who lives in the town of Hart. "I don't know if it's even the best I've had in New York. I've had better than that in Texas."

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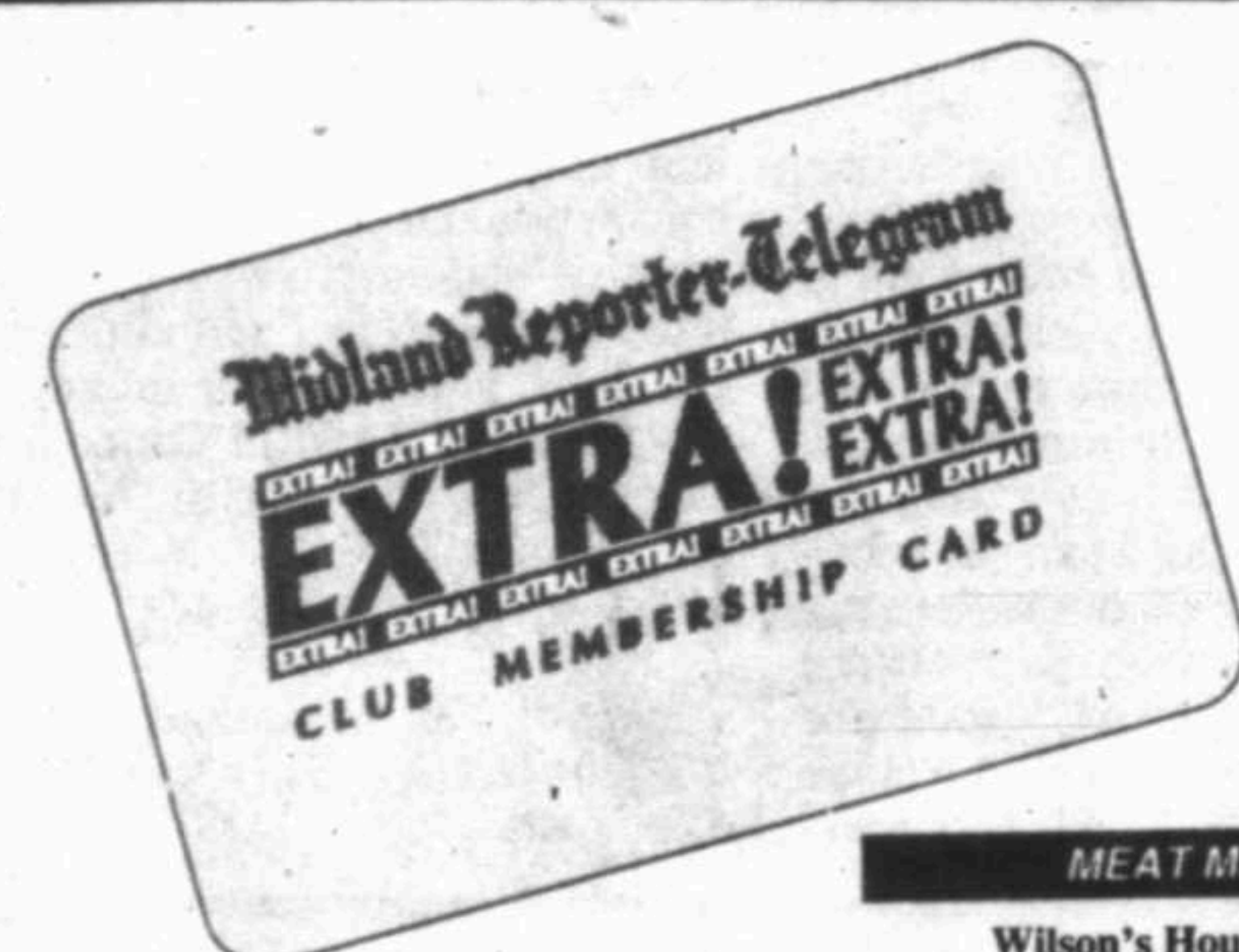
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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

RACQUETBALL — U.S. Junior Olympic Championships, noon, HSE.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — AAA All-Star Game, 7 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Shreveport Captains 5, Midland Angels 0.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL — District tournament, 8 a.m., Ulmer Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL — District tournament championship, 5:30 p.m. ("I" game to follow), UTFC Complex, Odessa.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — District tournament championship, 5:30 p.m. ("I" game to follow), Redfern Field.

SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — District tournament quarterfinals, 5:30 and 8 p.m., Simons Field.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL — District tournament losers' bracket final, 8 p.m., Angels Stadium.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 7 p.m. Radio: KCRS AM (550).

Lindros signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers said Tuesday they have signed Eric Lindros,



Lindros

the 19-year-old center whose rights alone cost them five players, a top draft pick and \$15 million. The Flyers called a news conference for this morning and refused to disclose details of the contract until then, according to spokesman Gregg Shore.

Lindros' first-year salary, before he ever skates in the NHL, is expected to be well over \$2 million. The league's highest-paid player, Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, was paid \$3 million last season.

Flyers general manager Russ Farwell said July 1 that Lindros was seeking a short-term contract that could be renegotiated soon. The team was said to prefer a long-term deal.

Bubka rests

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Sergei Bubka is nursing an inflamed tendon in his foot and will skip all international track competitions to rest up for the Olympic Games, a published report says.

"I can't take risks," Bubka said in an interview published Tuesday by the Milan sports daily Gazzetta dello Sport. "My right heel-string hurts when I sprint prior to the jump, when I push hard."

"The Games are near, and it's an opportunity I can't miss," he said.

The Olympic track and field events begin on July 31.

The Ukrainian ace, who set a world record of 20 feet, 1/2 inch (6.11 meters) in France last month, said thrilling competitions at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul and the 1991 World Championships at Tokyo — when he won on his last jump — have left him hoping for an easier time of it in Barcelona.

"I hope to win the gold medal in a tranquil way," said Bubka, considered the overwhelming favorite.



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Juniors circuit NL, 13-6

■ Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr. lead the American League, the junior circuit, to a blowout win in the All-Star game.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Hey, junior! Great game.

Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., three baseball brats who grew up in ballparks, started a record-shattering show Tuesday night as the American League embarrassed the Nationals 13-6 in the All-Star game.

The Americans rapped seven straight singles, capped by hits from Ripken, Griffey and Alomar, during a four-run first inning to set one mark, and battered Tom Glavine for nine hits to establish another. Eventually, it added up to a record fifth straight victory and a record-tying run total for the AL.

The American League — the junior circuit, an appropriate nickname in this case — also shattered the All-Star record with 19 hits, two more than the AL gathered in 1954.

Things went so well all night long for the Americans that even a pitcher, Cleveland's Charles Nagy, added to the hit total. Nagy, wearing a Texas Rangers' batting helmet in his first major-league at-bat, beat out an infield chopper in the three-run eighth for the first hit by an AL pitcher in the All-Star game since Ken McBride in 1962.

That hit came long after President George Bush had left the ballpark. The president attended his second consecutive All-Star game and was roundly booed as he accompanied Hall of Famer



Kirby Puckett of Minnesota just slips past National League catcher Benito Santiago of San Diego, scoring in the AL's four-run first inning.

Ted Williams onto the field for the ceremonial first pitch.

Griffey, of Seattle, was the best of all the juniors, going 3 for 3 with a solo home run, a double and an RBI single. That won him the MVP award, just like his dad, Ken Sr., in 1980, and they became the only father-son combination to homer in All-Star play.

"It was kind of weird, when I hit it, I didn't think it was going," Griffey, 22, said of his first home run in his third All-Star game. "When it went out, I thought of my dad hitting one in 1980."

NL manager Bobby Cox also had a flashback at that moment.

"I saw Ken Griffey Jr. at Moeller High School in Cincinnati. He was the best high school prospect I've ever seen," Cox said.

Oakland's Mark McGwire contributed a two-run single in the first inning — which matched the All-Star record for most runs in the opening frame — and Ruben Sierra's two-run homer capped a four-run burst in the sixth off Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis that made it 10-0.

Travis Fryman of Detroit drove in Nagy with a single in the eighth, and the AL added two more runs on a double by

Please see ALL-STARS/3C

Daly wows Scot crowd

■ With a big, new driver in hand, John Daly's practice drives have the gallery buzzing as the British Open begins play Thursday.

Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — John Daly is coming.

When word went out to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, organizers of the 121st British Open, they didn't exactly lock up the women and children.

They built a fence.

An 18-foot high screen fence was erected at the end of the 280-yard range at the Muirfield links in an attempt to keep Daly's practice drives off the eighth fairway.

It didn't work.

Daly, golf's longest hitter, put a new driver — the "Killer Whale," he called it — in play and, aided by a 20-mph wind, easily cleared the barrier in a practice session for the tournament that begins Thursday.

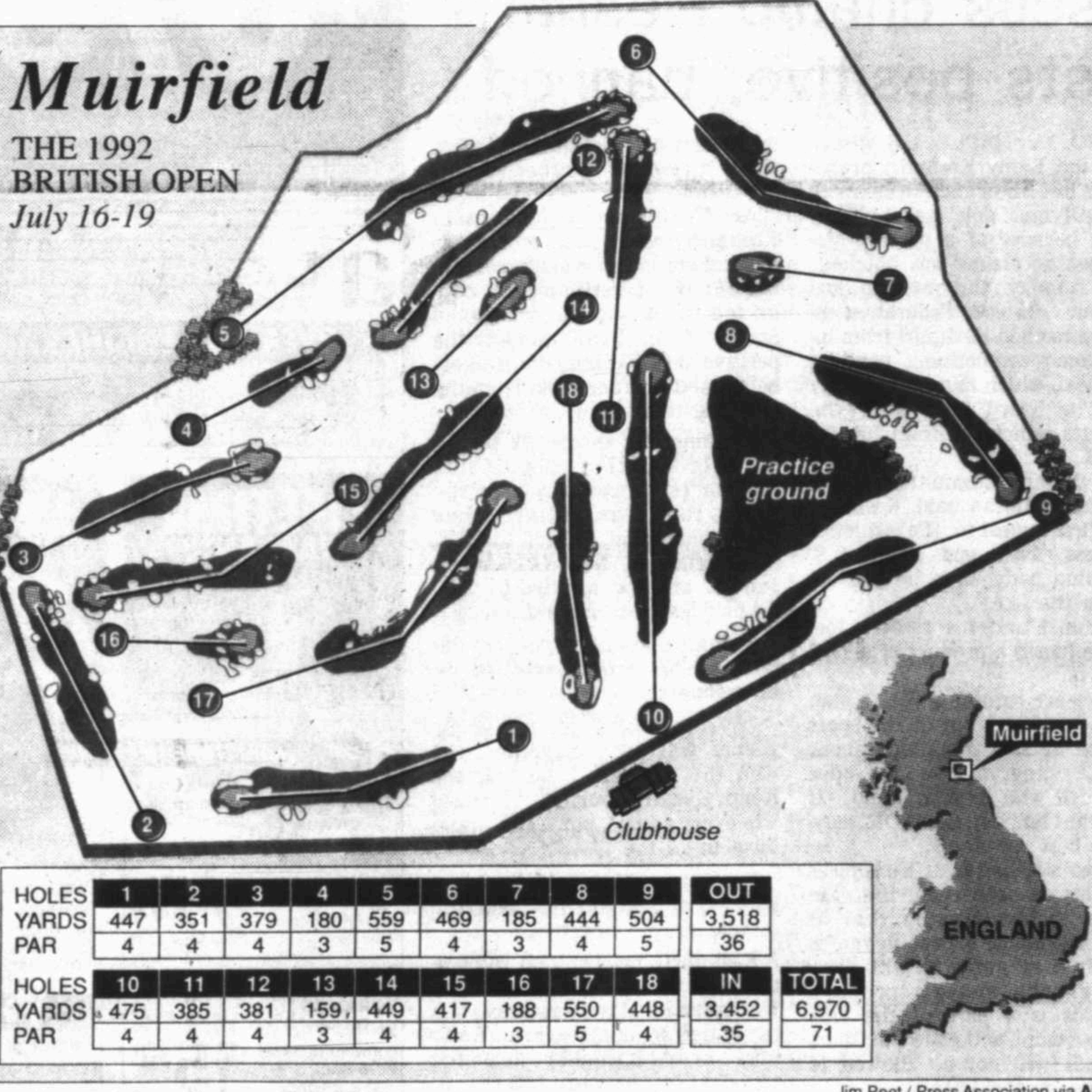
"I'm a high ball hitter. When you get it up in a wind like this, it just goes," he said of the exhibition that brought from a fascinated Scots gallery the clicks and burrs of an accent that sounded like so many startled seabirds.

That, however, very well could be all the heroics the PGA champion will be able to mount this week.

Please see DALY/3C

Muirfield

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Jim Peet / Press Association via AP

BILL PRICE

Fans will inevitably pay for 'triplecast'

As an educational public service, we now offer this explanation of what the "triplecast" isn't:

■ It is not a new rod and reel combination from Ronco.

■ It is not a group of actors that are understudies to the understudies.

■ It is not worth \$9 a day to watch 50 hours of the remotest moments in Olympic swimming.

Believe it or not, there are still those of us who adhere to the old-fashioned notion that sports on television should be free, on the public air waves.

OK. So we subscribe to cable just so we can watch ESPN, but the extras like Cubs and Braves baseball and NBA basketball are nice, and the "preferred" basic package is much more valuable now that HSE — which carries Texas' professional baseball and basketball teams — is no longer considered a premium channel by the cable provider.

But we draw the line at pay-per-view. We absolutely refuse to pay \$35 to watch Mike Tyson knock out Michael Spinks in 90 seconds. And who needs to watch Evander Holyfield dance around the ring for 12 rounds against any member of the Geriatric Generation? Not me. Boxing only comes into our liv-



Price

ing rooms if we don't have to pony up any more money for it.

Which brings us to the "Triplecast," that ill-conceived brainchild of some corporate boardroom, where NBC's top brass decided that its regular coverage of the Summer Games in Barcelona just couldn't make enough money for the company.

That's right, for just \$9 a day, we can choose from three pay-per-view channels to watch the most ho-hum of the two-week long Olympics.

Surely we want to see every single second of Team USA's basketball games, as the Star-Spangled collection of NBA All-Stars routs the competition by 50 points an outing. Of course, we love a lopsided decision, as long as Americans are on the heavy side of the scoreboard.

Or we can choose the swimming coverage, gymnastics, or maybe water polo or any of other assorted lesser known, and cared about, sports.

But the deeper question behind the triplecast involves the World Series and the Super Bowl. Hah, those words got your attention.

You see, in the not too distant future, the network television contracts for both Major League Baseball and the National Football League expire. And the networks are going to be hesitant to even pay two thirds of what the current contracts are worth because they are taking a bath.

All right. So CBS brought a lot of this on itself by

outbidding NBC for baseball then only showing "The Game of the Week" about once every three weeks. But the fact remains, baseball and football owners are going to have to pay skyrocketing player salaries somehow.

Free agency has wrought its havoc on the smaller market baseball teams, which can't begin to pay what the Mets, Yankees or Dodgers can. And no matter the outcome of the current NFL players' suit for pure free agency in football, the day of retribution is not far away for the NFL.

With more money going out and less coming in, owners must once again find a way to make this professional sports thing a cash cow. We have already seen it at the gate, not to mention the concession stands, when we attend games in person.

And that's where pay-per-view comes into play. We may be forced to pay \$10 a game to watch the World Series, or \$70 if it goes seven games. The Super Bowl? That may command a price as high as \$100.

So what can we, the common sports fans, do to stem this tide? Just let the owners know that we can find better things to do with our \$9 a day, like taking the kids to the local park and playing catch with them. That might let them know that we think this "cash cow" business is a lot of bull.

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

LOCAL SPORTS

Two local teams gain tourney finals

Two Midland teams gained district playoff finals in Little League and Junior League Tuesday night with Midland Northern advancing in Little League and Midland National advancing in Junior League.

Junior League

Midland National withstood a four-run seventh inning by Odessa East II to hang on to win 15-14 at Redfern Field to send the Nationals against unbeaten Big Spring International today at 5:30 p.m. in the championship finals. If National wins the first game, a second will follow at 8 p.m.

National pitcher Jason Rogers went the distance even though he gave up 14 runs, but he doubled in a run and scored in the top of the seventh to stake the Nationals to a 15-10 lead, which turned out to be the margin of victory.

Little League

ODESSA — Midland Northern, who ousted defending District 3 champion Midland Mid City on Monday, came back Tuesday with a 4-1 win over Odessa Salinas, earning the finals against Odessa Jim Parker at 6 p.m. today. Northern will have to win two games today to win the tournament at the UTPB complex.

Senior League

El Paso and Lamesa were survivors in loser's bracket play Tuesday at Simons Field.

Lamesa's Alvin Cantu pitched an eight-inning, five-hit shutout with 10 strikeouts and no walks as Lamesa scored three runs in the eighth inning to beat Odessa Eastside I by a 3-0 margin. Cantu also doubled in the game.

El Paso blanked Big Spring 11-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Eric Laredo, who also had 10 strikeouts.

Midland American, who beat Big Spring 7-0 in a late game Monday behind the two-hit pitching of Dedric Adams, will

scare off against Midland National at 5:30 p.m. today with the winner advancing to the finals on Friday. El Paso and Lamesa will play at 8 p.m. in the survival battle with the winner taking on the first game loser on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Big League

Midland's title hopes in the Big League tournament at Angels Stadium took a turn for the worse, falling to El Paso, 15-1, Tuesday and tumbled into the loser's bracket.

Lamesa won a 7-4 decision over Odessa East Tuesday in a loser's bracket game and will face Midland at 8 p.m. today.

El Paso victory put the Sun City team in the Thursday's finals against the winner of the Midland-Lamesa outing.

Coahoma takes two UGSA titles

The United Girls Softball District Tournament ended its Class A competition Tuesday, with Coahoma winning two of the four division titles.

In Division I (ages 8-9), Coahoma ended round-robin play with a perfect 9-0 record while Jal, N.M., was second with an 8-1 mark. Coahoma then defeated Jal in the championship game.

Division II (10-12) also had Coahoma finish regular play undefeated at 8-0, then saw Coahoma down Lovington, N.M. for the title. In Division III (13-14), Lovington emerged from a four-way playoff for second place before falling to Hawley in the championship game.

The Division IV (15-16) went to Jal, which was 3-2 in round-robin play, after it downed Lovington (5-0 before the loss) in the title match.

The UGSA tournament continues today with the start of play in Classes AA and AAA, which include teams from Midland and Odessa.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Squabbling continues over mile relay

Associated Press

LONDON — If Michael Johnson gets a spot on the United States 1,600-meter relay team at Barcelona, he'd better be ready for some pretty unhappy teammates.

Danny Everett and Steve Lewis aren't ready to stage a team revolt about the issue just yet, but they are thinking about it.

Everett, Lewis and Quincy Watts qualified for the relay and individual 400s in Barcelona by finishing 1-2-3 at the U.S. trials in New Orleans last month. Fourth-place finisher Andrew Valmon would normally fill the last relay spot.

Johnson, who on Friday ran the third fastest 400 in the world this year, chose not to run the distance in New Orleans, concentrating instead on qualifying at 200 meters.

Now there's talk Johnson wants a place on the relay team. And Lewis and Everett aren't happy.

"Quincy feels the same," Everett said Tuesday, with Lewis nodding agreement beside him. "It has been proposed that Johnson should come in to the final in place of Valmon, but we would be upset about that."

"As Johnson didn't put himself on the line in the trial, we don't think he should be allowed to run the final," Everett added. "I would be irritated if Johnson joined the 400 team. The U.S. trials were totally reorganized to suit Michael and then he didn't compete."

"You don't need your four best guys out there, you need four guys who want to work together and perform together. Valmon wouldn't harm the team."

Everett refuses to predict what action he would take if Johnson was named to the squad.

"We'll have to wait and see," Everett said. "It would be OK if he ran in the heats, but I think the coaches have an obligation to listen to the concerns of the athletes about the final."

Everett ran 43.81 seconds — the fastest time this year and second fastest ever — in New Orleans. Watts ran 43.97 in his semifinal, Johnson ran 43.98 in London, and Lewis clocked 44.08 finishing second in New Orleans.

Valmon's fourth place 44.52 was the sixth fastest this year, and Santa Monica Track Club coach Joe Douglas said Tuesday he thinks Valmon can run sub-44.

Butch Reynolds, the world record holder, was fifth behind Valmon in New Orleans but is sus-

pended for alleged steroid use and world track authorities insist he will not compete in Barcelona.

Trouble in the U.S. relay squad is nothing new.

Britain surprisingly defeated the U.S. at the world championships last year. Everett, a member of the silver medal U.S. team, says internal squabbling played a role.

"Antonio Pettigrew only demanded the anchor leg," Everett said of the world champion. "He was trying to be cute about it, but he only wanted the last leg."

"I explained it's not the champion, it's the experience. I didn't think he could fight off a challenge along the home straight, and that's what happened when Kris Akabusi went past him."

"There was a lot of ill-feeling towards Pettigrew afterwards."

Dutchman wins 10th stage of Tour de France

Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — Sprint specialist Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands won the 10th stage of the Tour de France Tuesday in the first mass finish of this year's race.

Van Poppel crossed the finish line just ahead of Djamolidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan, who was second, and Laurent Jalabert of France, who was third.

The cyclists took it easy on the day after Monday's individual time trial and two days before the only rest day of this year's Tour. All the contenders finished with

the lead pack, so the standings remained virtually unchanged.

Frenchman Pascal Lino held onto the overall lead for the eighth consecutive day, 1:27 ahead of defending champion Miguel Indurain and 3:47 ahead of third-place Jesper Skibby of Denmark.

Stephen Roche of Ireland was fourth, 4:15 back, and three-time winner Greg LeMond of the United States was fifth, 4:27 off the pace.

Indurain's dominating performance in the time trial left all the other contenders scrambling to adjust their strategies after an unexpected rout.

Indurain completed the 41-mile tour of Luxembourg in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 31 seconds, fully three minutes better than any other rider.

Lino surprisingly maintained his status as the leader, but his edge could be wiped out Friday, when the Tour heads for the mountains.

Indurain came in second in the two toughest climbs last year.

"After the time trial yesterday, everybody realized that it's not in the mountains that we're going to see Indurain win," Roche said. "So we'll try to trap his team on the flat sections."

Roche and Bugno sparked a mild breakaway with 42 miles left in Tuesday's 135-mile stage. However, Indurain's Banesto teammates brought the pack back to make it a group again, setting the stage for the sprinters.

A pure sprinter, Van Poppel won four stages in the 1988 Tour and came like gangbusters Tuesday. Even with the victory, however, he was way back in the overall standings, more than an hour behind Lino.

The Tour ends in Paris on July 26, completing a 22-stage, 23-day route through seven countries and covering 2,479 miles.

Discus champ Keshmiri tests positive, banned

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. discus champion Kamy Keshmiri probably has lost his chance to compete for an Olympic gold medal at Barcelona because of a positive steroid test he claims was botched.

On Tuesday, the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London banned Keshmiri from international competition, pending an appeal, which more than likely won't be heard until after the Olympics, which run from July 25-Aug. 9.

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Mike Moran said Keshmiri must first appeal to The Athletics Congress, track and field's U.S. governing body, then he can appeal to the IAAF.

Keshmiri and his father, Joe, say the ban is a product of a TAC vendetta.

"They are ruining a young man and kicking him out of the sport because he said something about the track program," said the elder Keshmiri, who lives in Reno. "If they want him out, that's OK, maybe it's best for Kamy."

Moran said as far as Keshmiri's eligibility is concerned, the case "more or less mirrors that of Butch Reynolds, except Reynolds already has gone all the way through the appeals process. Reynolds is a part of the U.S. Olympic team, will go to the Olympics, but will not be allowed to compete by the IAAF."

"I'm sure TAC could put together an appeal for Keshmiri in a matter of hours, but the IAAF appeal probably would drag on, and they hold the ultimate authority," Moran said.

TAC said it would not comment

on Keshmiri's situation until after the appeals process was exhausted.

An IAAF spokeswoman said Keshmiri tested positive for the banned steroid methandienone in an out-of-competition test conducted on May 15 in the United States. If the IAAF upholds the positive test, Keshmiri will likely be banned for four years from the date the test was conducted.

Keshmiri, 23, threw 232 feet, 5 inches on May 27 at Salinas, Calif., the longest discus throw in the world this year. A three-time NCAA champion, he won the U.S. track trials in New Orleans on June 22 and was notified by TAC he had tested positive June 24.

Keshmiri says he is innocent but doubts he will compete in Barcelona.

"By the time I get a hearing, people will have forgotten who won the Olympics," he told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "I could win every appeal, but it still would have to go to the IAAF."

Keshmiri said the toxicologist who witnessed the test said the sample proved negative.

Keshmiri's lawyer, Bob Duplant, said the sample in question was taken on May 15 and sent to a laboratory in Montreal after Keshmiri was told it would be delivered to TAC's headquarters in Indianapolis.

The Gazette-Journal said Duplant issued a statement saying the toxicologist who witnessed the testing, Dr. S.C. Chan of Calgary, said standard operating procedures were not followed.

McLane offer more than \$100 million for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas businessman Drayton McLane Jr. has made a bid worth more than \$100 million to buy the Houston Astros and other assets from owner John McMullen, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday.

The offer includes about \$90 million for the Astros, with the remainder going towards the purchase of the Houston Sports Association's lease on the Astrodome and some of HSA's hotels, the newspaper said. McMullen is chairman of the HSA board.

"The full package of what he would like to buy is in excess of \$100 million, less than \$130 million," the source said. "I'd be willing to make a bet that it closes. I think the chances are high."

A final price tag and tax considerations are among the issues still to be resolved, the source said.

McLane, president of McLane Co. Inc., has set Friday as his deadline to close a deal. Christi Luckinsinger, his spokeswoman, said McLane will not issue statements or provide updates on the progress of talks.

McLane did say last week there was about a "50-50" chance he and McMullen could reach an agreement by the deadline.

The source said he was not aware if McLane had reached an agreement to sell the hotel interests to a third party if the deal goes through, but he said there was "no desire (by McLane) to hold onto them."

McMullen was not in his New Jersey office Tuesday, and he did not immediately return a telephone call Monday from The Associated Press.

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American 13,
National 6

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG
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Berge	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
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Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250

NATIONAL	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	AVG
RAIMON	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Berge	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
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Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250
Nguy	2	1	1	1	1	0	.250

Baseball Standings

All Times CDT
American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct
Toronto	53	34	.609
Baltimore	50	37	.571
Milwaukee	46	41	.523
Boston	42	45	.483
New York	42	45	.483
Detroit	41	46	.471
Cleveland	36	52	.409

Tour de France

STRASSBOURG, France (AP) — Results Tuesday of the 10th stage of the Tour de France — a 135-mile stage from Luxembourg to Strasbourg:

Rank	Name	Time
1	Jean-Paul Van Poppel, Netherlands	4:28:19
2	Diamantine Abdoulaye, Senegal	4:28:20
3	Laurent Jalabert, France	4:28:21
4	Johan Museeuw, Belgium	4:28:22
5	Cliff Ludwig, Germany	4:28:23
6	Giovanni Fanzani, Italy	4:28:24
7	Adri van der Poel, Netherlands	4:28:25
8	Phil Anderson, Australia	4:28:26
9	Eric Vanderaerden, Belgium	4:28:27
10	Soeren Lilholt, Denmark	4:28:28

Dallas signing draft choices

Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys have said all along they'd have their draft picks signed by the time training camp starts Thursday in Austin.

So far, the Cowboys are putting their money where their mouth is. All but three draft choices either have reached or are close to agreements, according to club officials and agents.

"All along we've targeted Thursday as the day to have the draft picks signed," team vice president Stephen Jones said. "We're close to reaching our goal."

Also Monday, veteran Bill Bates told the club he plans to sign a one-year deal with a base salary just under \$400,000 and an incentive package that could pay him up to \$450,000.

The Cowboys still have 10 unsigned veterans, including safety James Washington, who briefly refused to undergo part of a standard workout Monday at the team's Valley Ranch headquarters.

"I eventually did everything they asked," said Washington. "But I just wanted to think things over and make sure I was doing what was best. I'm trying to take care of my family, and in order to do that I have to take care of myself."

"I'm not trying to make waves," Receiver Michael Irvin and center Mark Stepnoski were the only unsigned veterans who sat out the afternoon practice.

Granger could return to Texas A&M after missing Olympic cut

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas A&M football coach R.C. Slocum said Tuesday he will meet later this week with quarterback Jeff Granger, who quit the squad to practice for the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Granger, who was cut from the Olympic team Friday, said he is considering returning to College Station in the fall and resuming his two-sport schedule.

"I'm going to see Jeff sometime this week," Slocum said from Corpus Christi, where he was playing golf with Texas A&M alumni as part of a weeklong round of appearances.

"I've had some conversations with him, but right now I understand he and his dad have gone on a fishing trip to think about all this," Slocum said. "We really didn't talk about coming to a decision."

Granger, of Orangeville, signed an Aggie football scholarship in 1990, promising to play quarterback for at least three years. He had turned down a Minnesota Twins draft in high school to attend college, but he continued playing baseball for Texas A&M each spring.

But he decided to give up football last year to concentrate on baseball and try out as a pitcher for the Olympic team.

"He did not go through spring training," Slocum said. "So we'd gone ahead and made plans without him. But it would be a gain if he came back. He still has more experience than other guys we have and I think he could catch up."

Granger was redshirted in football during the 1990 season and

played backup quarterback last year. In the spring, Granger played baseball for the Aggies during both the 1991 and 1992 seasons and traveled to Cuba and Japan in preparation for the Games.

"It just got to the place where Jeff felt like he was overworked," Slocum said. "Then after all of his efforts to play baseball for the Olympic team, I think getting cut that late caused him to rethink his position a little bit."

Team USA head coach Ron Fraser cut Granger and four others on Friday. Granger had a 4.05 ERA, allowing six earned runs in 13 1/3 innings, four of which came in a single game in Japan.

Granger told the Houston Chronicle Monday that he had had second thoughts about leaving football even before the cut.

"Ever since I made up my mind not to play football, I've had some regrets. I have the God-given talent to play quarterback, so I should use it," Granger said.

Slocum said Granger already was planning to return to College Station in the fall, but more likely on a baseball scholarship than for football. But the coach said as far as he was concerned, Granger's football scholarship still is valid.

"I did tell him he would be welcomed back on the team," Slocum said. "There was never any ill feelings on any side. I was very disappointed when Jeff had elected not to continue playing both sports, but I would never hold that against him. I can appreciate that anyone given the chance to represent their country would take it."

Granger told the Chronicle he felt he had made a significant promise to play for the Aggies and he planned to honor that pledge.

British Open Pairs

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Pairings and starting times (EDT) for Thursday and Friday's rounds of the 121st British Open on the 6,700-yard, par-71 Muirfield Golf Links (seaward):

Toronto	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Break	Home	Away
San Diego	53	54	.500	—	3-7-3	Won	28-19	22-15
Baltimore	49	38	.563	4	2-4-0	Lost	3-27-19	22-22
Milwaukee	46	41	.523	7 1/2	2-6-0	Won	3-27-19	22-19
San Francisco	45	43	.494	10	0-4-0	Won	3-28-13	13-27
New York	41	45	.483	13	2-3-0	Won	3-28-13	19-22
Detroit	41	48	.461	13	5-5	Lost	3-23-27	16-21
Cleveland	36	52	.409	17 1/2	2-5-0	Won	1-19-26	17-26
West Division								
Minnesota	63	34	.900	—	7-3	Won	3-25-15	26-19
St. Louis	51	46	.586	2	5-0	Won	3-26-14	27-22
Texas	42	42	.533	6 1/2	1-0-0	Won	1-25-24	23-18
Chicago	43	50	.500	9 1/2	2-6-0	Won	3-26-11	17-27
Kansas City	37	57	.425	18	4-4	Won	1-20-21	17-29
Seattle	35	59	.444	18	2-5-0	Won	3-20-21	16-22
California	35	52	.482	18	3-7	Won	3-17-20	16-32
NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East Division								
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Break	Home	Away
St. Louis	49	39	.557	—	5-5	Won	3-28-18	23-20
Philadelphia	44	43	.500	4 1/2	6-4	Lost	1-22-12	22-25
Montreal	44	44	.500	4 1/2	5-5	Lost	2-19-21	25-23
New York	47	47	.7	2-5-0	Lost	1-21-20	21-31	21-38
Chicago	47	47	.480	6	3-8	Lost	4-22-16	18-26
Philadelphia	38	52	.409	13	2-8	Lost	8-12-21	18-38

CALVIN AND HOBBES



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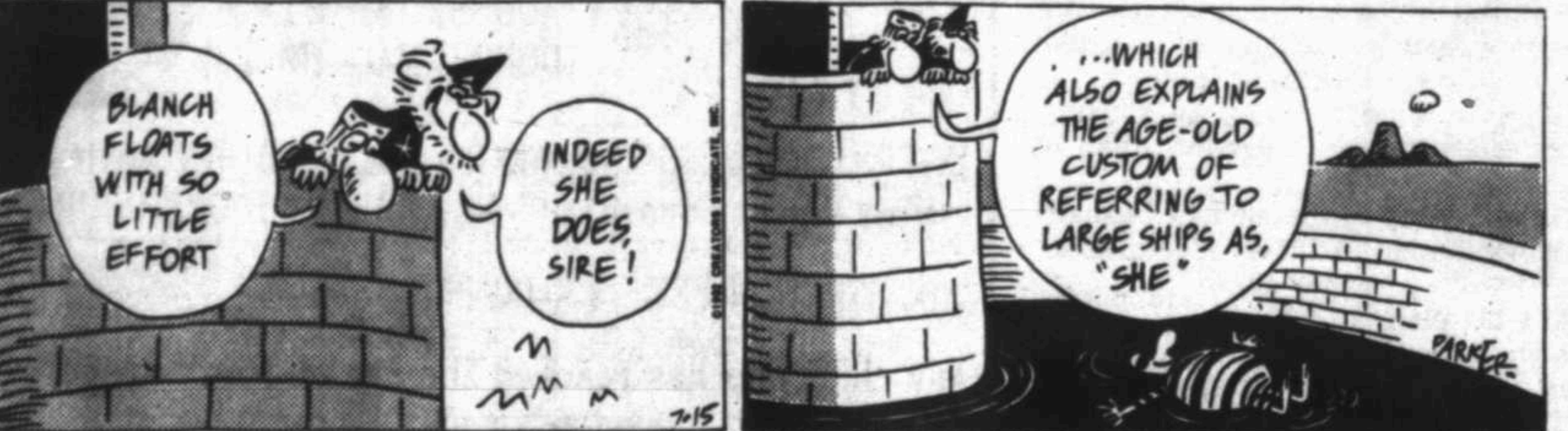
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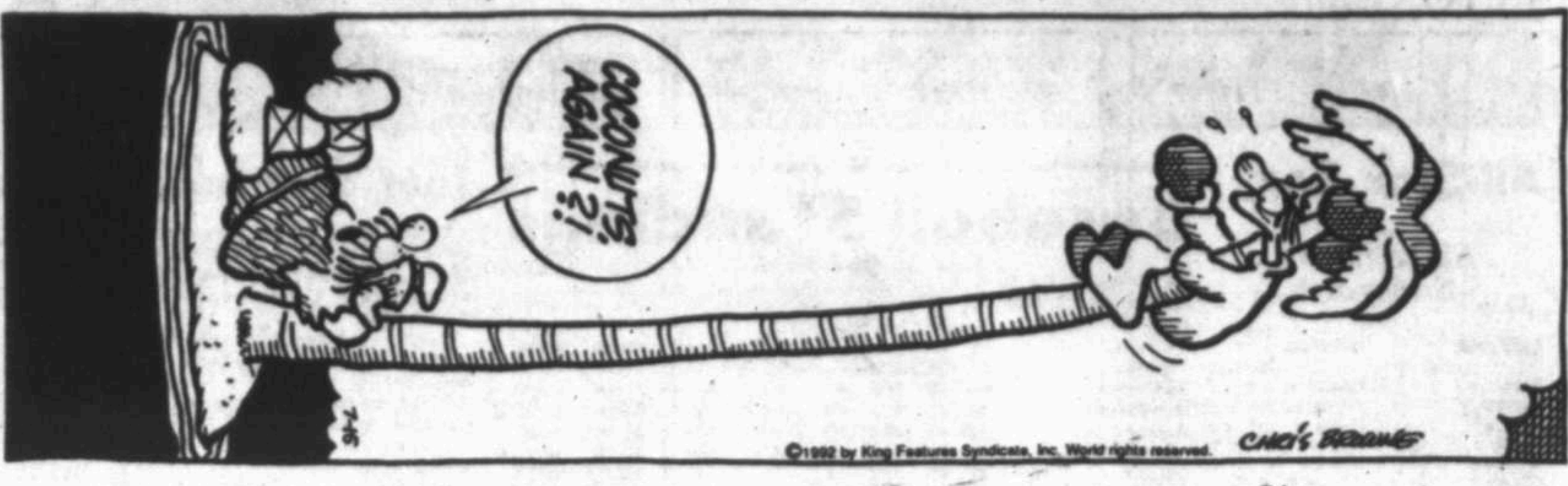
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your recent good luck will continue. Count on a financial situation to show steady improvement. By November, you will no longer have any illusions about a current romance. Be patient with your loved ones as the Christmas holidays approach. A newcomer could change everything early in 1993. Devote special time and attention to a young person next March. Someone who has erred in the past will be looking to you for guidance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: America's first saint Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, actors Willie Aames and Alex Karras.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected financial gains are featured. Someone you meet for the first time stimulates you intellectually. You handle a difficult person or situation with finesse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A conservative approach begins to pay off. Close an important deal by noon, then relax. Curb expenditures tonight. Partnerships of all types enjoy favorable influences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You enter a cycle that will enlarge your personal horizons. Seize an opportunity to travel; a change of scene will do you a world of good! Both romance and entertainment are favored

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1992

tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your versatility enables you to handle the many irons you have in the fire. Look at property or enter into real estate negotiations late this afternoon. Be prepared for a surprise this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to wind up an important professional project. Be careful not to stir up old grievances. Further contention with people in your immediate area is best avoided.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A conflict could arise between your career interests and a desire for pleasure. Do not jeopardize your future security for superficial amusements. Pursue romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plenty will go right in your love life now! Break into the clear and run for the money. Capitalize on your artistic talents. A candlelight dinner for two will boost your romantic aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relationship in which one party calls

all the shots is far from ideal. Wise up! It is time to let go of an unhealthy tie. Lose yourself in work; promote team effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you work from home today, you could have the best of all possible worlds. Get paperwork out of the way before lunch. Attending an afternoon social event gives you important new contacts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you meet today could make you a lucrative offer. Now is the time to test your self-discipline! Do not let your heart rule your head. Keep any promises you make to children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your writing, speaking and acting talents are at a peak now. Take advantage of this edge to sell your ideas to important people. You can change a daydream into reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Career decisions and family matters demand your attention. A newcomer could try to take your place. Meeting the challenge will drive away a restless mood. Act on the financial advice of experts only.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are courageous, patient and fun-loving. They also like to stick close to home and hearth. Wise parents will not send these youngsters off to summer camp without a lot of preparation. Sudden change does not agree with these Cancerians. Intellectual and conscientious, they usually excel in school. Judicious praise will encourage them to go that extra mile in their studies.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A Q J
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ K 8 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 10 7 3
 ♥ 9 5 3
 ♦ Q 10 7 4
 ♣ J 7 2

EAST
 ♠ K 9 5 4
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ 9 5 3
 ♣ A 10 9 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 6 2
 ♥ K J 10 6 4 2
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ 6

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

Opening lead: Ten of ♦

We are indebted to the newsletter of the Vanderbilt Bridge Club in Manhasset, N.Y., for this hand. See if you can make six hearts after the lead of a low diamond.

The bidding is particularly interesting. There are those who suggest that South's bid of three hearts is not forcing. The fallacy in that reasoning is that no one can possibly know the hand will produce exactly nine tricks at hearts, rather than eight or nine at no trump or 10 at hearts. The loss of bidding space could prove very costly if South had

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN

to jump to four hearts to show a good hand, or bid a three-card suit to force partner to bid again.

Simple souls will rely on the spade finesse for the slam and go down. However, the first problem is to attempt to avoid losing a diamond trick, so you should play the jack from dummy. If East has the queen, you are going to have to dispose of a diamond on a high club, so you will have no alternative to the spade finesse.

When the jack of diamonds wins, your best line is to come to hand with a high diamond and lead a club toward the board. If the ace of clubs is with West the hand is made, unless East can get a diamond ruff. Otherwise, if West rises with the ace

you have two spade discards on clubs: If West ducks, you have no club loser.

Unfortunately, East captures the queen of clubs with the ace and returns a diamond. You win, cross to the queen of hearts and ruff a club, go back to the ace of hearts and ruff another club. When both defenders follow, you are home. Draw the last trump, enter dummy with the ace of spades and discard your two spades on the king of clubs and the established fifth card in the suit.

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

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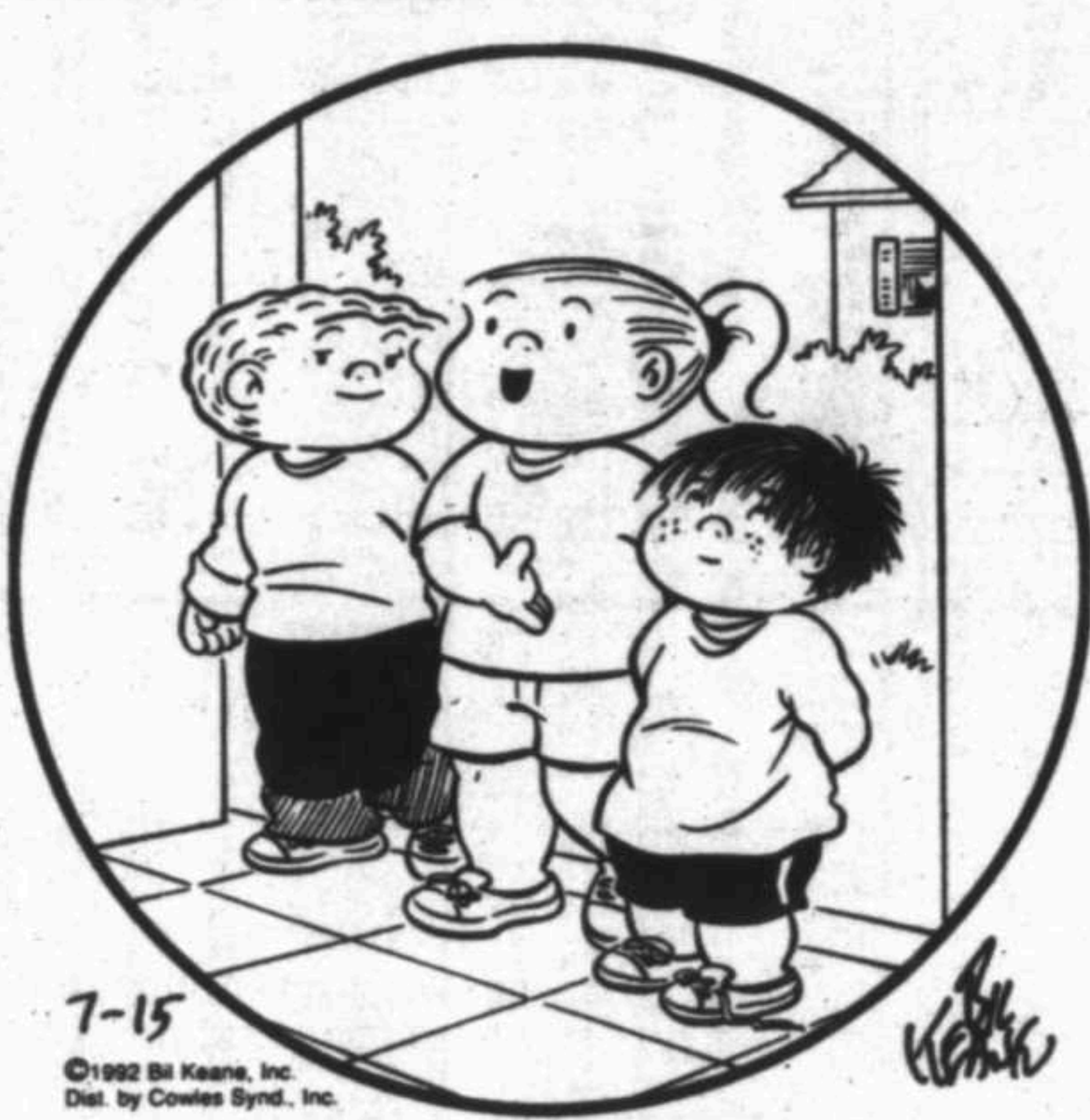
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Olivia Newton-John says she has breast cancer

LOS ANGELES — Singer-actress Olivia Newton-John revealed Tuesday that she has breast cancer, saying she made the disclosure to avoid lurid headlines in the tabloids.

"I am making this information public myself to save 'enquiring minds' 95 cents," the 43-year-old Australian entertainer said in a statement issued Tuesday by her spokesman, Gavin De Becker.

The cancer was detected early and her doctors expect a full recovery, De Becker said. There was no information about surgery.

"I draw strength from the millions of women who have faced this challenge successfully," her statement said. "This has been detected early because I've had regular examinations, so I encourage other women to do the same."

Miss Newton-John said she was postponing a concert tour she planned to begin next month, but hoped to reschedule it soon.

She lives in Malibu with her husband, Matt Lattanzi, and 6-year-old daughter, Chloe.



Newton-John

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Former television evangelist Jim Bakker, now a federal inmate, says reporters should write more about inmates and prison programs to humanize the prison system.

"These are just people and there are a lot of good people here," the Post-Bulletin of Rochester quoted the PTL founder as saying Monday.

Bakker, 52, refused to talk about himself and refused a full interview, but chatted with a photographer and allowed his picture to be taken for the first time since he entered the Federal Medical Center three years ago.

Bakker said the prison is an interesting community within a community, with inmates including doctors, lawyers, a former mayor and a professional hockey player.

Bakker was convicted of fraud and conspiracy for diverting \$3.7 million from followers of his PTL ministry to finance his lavish lifestyle.

He originally was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for his 1989 conviction. The sentence was thrown out this year and he was sentenced to 18 years; he is eligible for parole in 1995.

BALTIMORE — Despite the positive portrayal of a black family on "The Cosby Show," negative portrayals of blacks on television continue to be a problem, the wife of television star Bill Cosby says.

"We all know that most welfare recipients are white. How does that get kept such a secret?" Camille Cosby told members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, a black service organization. "How could the depiction of African-Americans on television, in the news, in advertising, in movies and sitcoms not shape young people's views of themselves?"

Mrs. Cosby presented research from her doctoral thesis in education to support her views at the sorority's convention Monday.

Blacks are rarely portrayed as quiet, contemplative, reasonable characters, but as excitable and often associated with drugs and violence, she said, and schools should teach students to analyze programs to recognize negative images, often hidden by humor.

"The Cosby Show" has been widely praised for its depiction of a stable, affluent, well-educated, black family.

NEW YORK — Billy Ray Cyrus, the new country music heartthrob who recorded "Achy Breaky Heart," has turned down a request to perform for his father and other delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Kentucky state Rep. Ron Cyrus, who can be found on the convention floor wearing a name tag that says "Achy Breaky Dad," said Bill Clinton campaign staff members called four times last week asking his son to appear.

Billy Ray told The Courier-Journal of Louisville on Monday that he was honored, but he's busy recording his second album in Nashville. He said he also rejected requests from the Republican convention in Houston and a gathering to ratify Ross Perot's independent candidacy.

"Politics isn't my thing," said Cyrus the younger. "My dad's awful good at it, but my thing is music."

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. — Playwright Edward Albee says he'll happily take credit if the stars of his "Three Tall Women" find unexpected dimensions in his characters, but woe to those who fail to bring out the best in his plays.

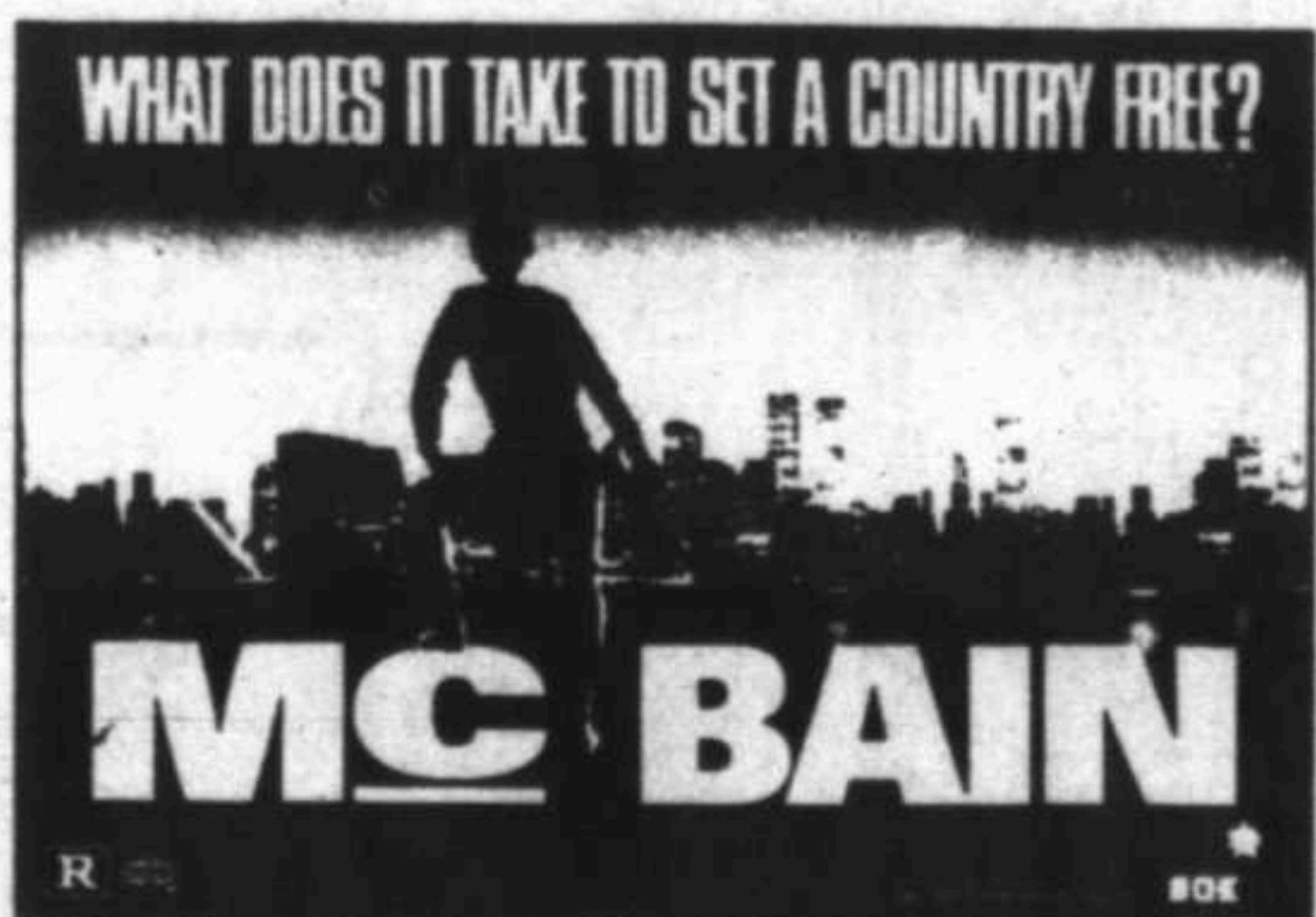
"If a director or an actor diminishes my intention, they've screwed up," said Albee, 64, best known for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Three Tall Women" makes its American debut at the Bearsview Theater July 30, starring Myra Carter, Marian Seldes and Jordan Baker. The show ran last year in Vienna, where it was commissioned by the English Theater.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KMID	2	News 730	Wheel of Fortune	The Wonder Years	Growing Pains	Doogie Howser	Who's the Boss?	Democratic National Convention 3486	News 5573	Entertainment 53825	Nightline		
KPEJ	24	Who's the Boss?	Full House	Beverly Hills, 90210	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Mama's Family	Arenas Hall	Love Connection					
KOSA	7	News 6134	Howie 9592	Democratic National Convention 26134	News 51318	Married... With Children	Dangerous Curves						
KTPX	9	News 2950	Unsolved Mysteries	Democratic National Convention 40738	News 1790134	The Tonight Show	Late Night						
KMLM	42	Praise the Lord (4)	Prime Time Live	Reading the River: The Mississippi	The Deming of America	To Be Announced	Off the Air						
KOCV	36	MacNeil/Lahrer NewsHour	Frontier Boy	Reading the River: The Mississippi	The Deming of America	To Be Announced	Off the Air						
Cable	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
UNI	6	Muchachitas	Sonrisa del Diablo	El Despreco	Destino '92	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Nocturno	La Movida					
WGN	10	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Jaws 3 (PG, '83)	Thunderbolt (PG, '85)	News: Rosenthal, Payne	The Honey-mooners	Dennis Miller					
WTBS	11	Beverly Hills	Sanford & Son	Thunderbolt (PG, '85)	News: Rosenthal, Payne	The Honey-mooners	Dennis Miller						
CHN	14	Politics '92	Crossfire	Democratic National Convention	Best of SportsCenter '92	Wings	Shark Week '92	War Chron-icles	Firepower	Shark Week '92			
ESPN	15	SportsCenter	Bicycle Racing	Outside the Lines	Best of SportsCenter '92	Wings	Shark Week '92	War Chron-icles	Firepower	Shark Week '92			
USA	16	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Body Language	Body Language	Body Language	Body Language	Body Language	Body Language	Body Language			
HSE	17	Frontline	Ed Randall	Minor-League Baseball	Triple A All-Star Game								
TNT	17	Bugs Bunny	Greece (PG, '78)	John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John	Hiding Out (PG-13, '87)	Jon Cryer	A Different Story						
AMC	20	Angel Face (PG, '83)	Reflections/Screen	Spartacus (PG-13, '80)	Reflections/Screen								
COM	21	Short Attention Span Theater	Stand-Up	Comics Only	Indecision '92: The Democratic National Convention	Stand-Up	Night After Night	Indecision '92					
DISC	22	Blue Revolution	Ocean Symphony	Wings	Shark Week '92	War Chron-icles	Firepower	Shark Week '92					
EWTN	37	Mass	Mother Angelica	Love Thee Rosary	Who I Am	Saints	Tierra	Mass					
A&E	30	David Letterman	Combat at Sea: Pacific Heroes	First Flights	The Power & Glory	In Search Of...	An Evening at the Improv	Combat at Sea: Pacific Heroes					
FAM	40	The Waltons	Big Brother	Marlene Marston	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	The 700 Club	Seinman	Zorro: The Legend Begins					
NICK	41	Looney Tunes	Rocky & Bullwinkle	F Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis		
LIFE	43	China Beach	L.A. Law	Deadly Deception	Nashville Now	On Stage	Crook & Chase	Nashville Now					
TNN	46	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook & Chase	Real Life	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	Real Story	Real Life	Steals & Deals		
CHNC	49	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story	Real Life	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	Real Story	Real Life	Steals & Deals		
BET	51	Sanford	Screen	Sugar	Inside Studio A	Generation	Sugar	Our Voices	Love Video				
CSPN	52	Democratic National Convention (4)											
Premium	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
VC1	1	Wrestling (4)	JFK (R, '91)	Kevin Costner, Sissy Spacek	Young Guns 2 (PG-13, '90)	Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland	Big (PG, '88)	Servants of Twilight (R, '91)	Dick Tracy (PG, '90)	A Time to Die (R, '91)	Some Girls		
HBO	23	The Adventures of Milo and Otis	Young Guns 2 (PG-13, '90)	Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland	Big (PG, '88)	Servants of Twilight (R, '91)	Dick Tracy (PG, '90)	A Time to Die (R, '91)	Some Girls				
SHOW	24	Alice (PG-13, '90)	Mia Farrow, Joe Mantegna	Big (PG, '88)	Servants of Twilight (R, '91)	Dick Tracy (PG, '90)	A Time to Die (R, '91)	Some Girls					
TMC	25	Movie	Surrender (PG, '87)	Billy Field	Servants of Twilight (R, '91)	Dick Tracy (PG, '90)	A Time to Die (R, '91)	Some Girls					
MAX	26	Men at Work (PG, '90)	The Closer (R, '91)	Danny Aiello, Michael Pare	Class of Nuke 'Em High (R, '86)	Janelle Brandy	A Time to Die (R, '91)	Some Girls					
DISN	28	Bull Not Quite Human	Krull (PG, '83)	Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony	Danny, the Champion of the World (R, '90)	Jeremy Irons	Murder, My Sweet (44)						
VC2	29	McBain (R, '91)	Christopher Walken	Sunset Strip (R, '92)	Jeff Conaway	McBain (R, '91)	Christopher Walken						



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Analyze grammatically
- Certain New Zealander
- TV alien
- For all to hear
- Family vehicle
- Entertainer Zadora
- Garland-Kelly flick of 1950
- Poppycoc
- "— mial"
- Fillets
- Chalet features
- Ballerina Alicia from Cuba
- Lummox
- Rascal
- Myrna of the movies
- "— Make a Deal"
- Type type
- Despots
- The Red
- Insect: Comb. form
- Bread spread
- Russian villa
- Actress Eleonora
- Discover
- Sash for Yum-Yum
- Wielded a baton
- Portico
- Congenital
- Ta-ta, in Toulouse
- Come into conflict
- Open the door to
- Levin or Wolfert
- Disco music's leading lady
- Ell followers
- "Waiting for —"
- Leave off
- Norma or Charlotte
- Rust
- Painter Max

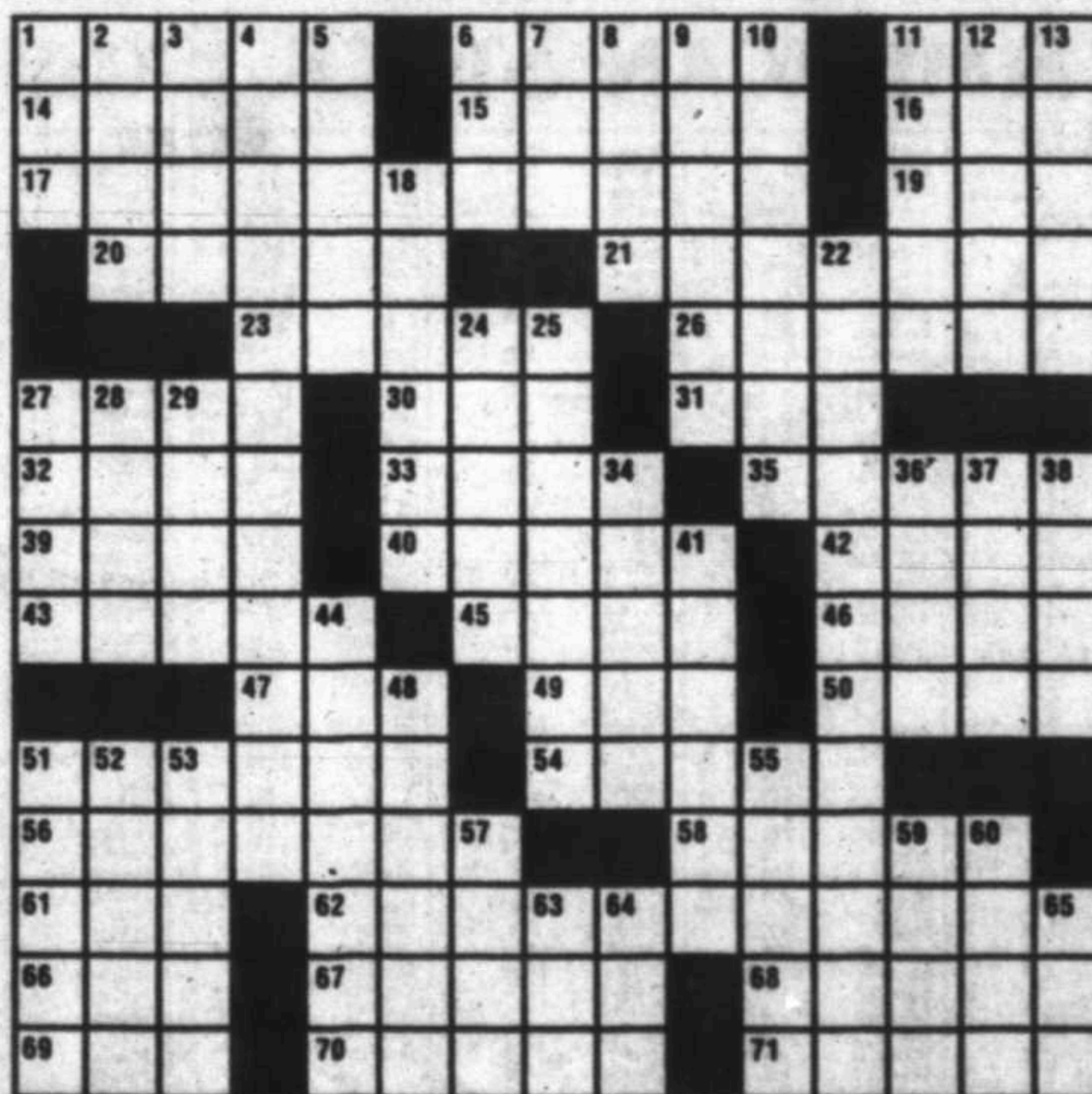
DOWN

- de deux
- Graduate, briefly
- Italia's capital
- Student's option
- Plant disease
- Ed.'s reading matter
- Of age: Abbr.
- Bouquet
- harmony
- Rorschach design
- Kitchen wear
- Lodge members
- Dom DeLuise 1980 flick
- Gully
- Roger Kahn book, with "The"
- Correct
- Kitchen utensil
- Extorted
- "— perfumed sea," Poe
- Of the ear
- Sat
- Landed Sweeney
- Fountain order
- In — res
- Shorten
- Pool type
- More like the arctic
- Bellini opera
- Insouciant
- Infer Akiro
- Conductor "— old cowhand..."
- Hardy girl
- Display, boredom
- Had a little lamb
- Soak flax

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

DECOR ATLAS SKI
AGAPE CRASH PAN
WOMAN TEMPORIZE
PLEASE RECAP
BIAS MUTES DENT
ANN NAPOLEON
RAISE PARROTTED
ENLIVEN MEASURE
REEDITED TERRE
ESTRANGE POD
TALC EDWIN FIRS
UBOAT DAUDET
MICROFILM ELUDE
IDA MELEE CODED
DEL SEEDY KNEES

7/15/92



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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 8C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, July 15, 1992

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Tuesday \$21.46
- Previous Close \$21.36
- One Year Ago \$21.72

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$20.25
- Previous Week \$20.00
- One Year Ago \$20.50

Prices rise

NEW YORK — Oil futures prices finished mixed Tuesday, with gasoline finally gaining ground on home heating oil.

Traders have been surprised for weeks to see heating oil defy the seasons and outpace gasoline, and some took Tuesday's session as a sign that things might be returning to normal.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in August settled at \$21.46 per barrel, up 10 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers such as Scurlock Permian, Navajo Refining and Texaco Trading and Transportation raised their posted price 25 cents to \$20.25.

The market was shifting on news that refiners were starting to produce more heating oil in an attempt to replenish the nation's supply for winter, traders said. That will mean less gasoline can be produced, prompting traders to push gasoline prices higher as the heating oil fell.

Natural gas prices were lower Tuesday following a big run-up on Monday, with contracts for delivery in August settling at \$1.692 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 3.0 cents.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, lower-grade sour crude for delivery in August settled at \$19.46 per barrel, up 10 cents.

After the oil markets were closed, the American Petroleum Institute reported that the nation's supply of heating oil and crude oil rose last week, while supplies of gasoline fell and refiners cut back their operations.

The supply of distillates, which include heating oil, rose 3.7 million barrels, to 107.4 million, according to the weekly API report.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The dollar rose against major foreign currencies Tuesday in what traders described as technical dealing ahead of a German central bank meeting later this week.

In late European trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.4890 German marks, up from 1.4780 on Monday.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 124.95 yen, down 0.23 yen from Monday's close.

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.9140 from \$1.9285 late Monday.

Market climbs

NEW YORK — The stock market rose broadly Tuesday after more companies reported solid second-quarter earnings and despite as-expected government economic data indicating a lackluster recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 21.08 points to 3,358.39.



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'Exchange' chief could face charges

■ Chairman of New York Mercantile Exchange might be subject to civil charges of commodity law violations, report says.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the New York Mercantile Exchange, the world's biggest market for oil and gasoline futures, could be subject to civil charges of commodity law violations, a published report said Tuesday.

The Wall Street Journal reported that federal futures regulators have notified Nymex Chairman Z. Lou Guttman they plan to recommend the filing of an administrative complaint against him and his former partner.

No charges against Guttman have been filed. Both Guttman and his attorney declined comment, according to the Journal. A spokeswoman for the exchange, the nation's third largest commodity exchange, was out of the office earlier Tuesday and not immediately reachable for comment.

Dennis Klejna, chief of enforcement for the Com-

modity Futures Trading Commission, the federal agency that oversees futures exchanges, also declined comment Tuesday.

If charges are filed against Guttman, it would be the first time the CFTC has ever charged a sitting chairman of a major commodity exchange.

The Journal reported that Guttman and his former partner, Harold Magid, received formal notice last week that the CFTC staff has asked the five commissioners to vote on filing an administrative complaint against the pair. The agency has been investigating a number of allegedly prearranged commodity trades executed in 1989 by their former joint trading account, according to people familiar with the investigation, the Journal said.

Prearranged trades, which have no element of risk and thus are not subject to market forces, are illegal.

According to people close to Guttman, the Journal reported, the New York Merc chairman is expected to argue to the CFTC that he didn't have trading authority over the account, that he didn't execute the allegedly illegal trades and that he didn't know about them at the time.

Guttman, a former platinum trader, has been chair-

If charges are filed against Guttman, it would be the first time the CFTC has ever charged a sitting chairman of a major commodity exchange.

man and chief executive officer of the NYMEX since 1988. If charges against him were filed and later upheld, he could face fines and suspension or revocation of trading privileges.

The Journal reported that the CFTC's enforcement staff hasn't spelled out the precise charges it is prepared to recommend but that they reportedly involve trades that Magid allegedly executed with another individual whose identity couldn't be learned.

The prearranged trades were allegedly designed to give the Guttman-Magid trading account the appearance of having enough capital to carry large futures and options positions. Traders are required to meet specific capital limits depending on the size of their trading positions.



AP Laserphoto

Less filling

Barbara S. Thomas, vice president of marketing for Nabisco Biscuit Company, poses with samples of the company's lineup of six new fat-free and reduced-fat cookies and crackers in New York Tues-

day. Each of the products in the Snackwell's line has a suggested retail price of \$1.99 and will be available nationally in early August.

GM cuts into marketing, public relations staffs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. shuffled its public relations and marketing staffs Tuesday as part of a major reorganization to eliminate 9,000 corporate staff jobs by the end of the year.

Half the jobs will vanish through early retirement and the others will be transferred to the newly created North American division, said GM spokesman James Crellin.

The nation's No. 1 automaker wouldn't provide the specific number of public relations and marketing jobs being cut. About 70 percent of the company's 13,500 office jobs are being eliminated.

Also Tuesday, new sales figures indicated the auto industry's recovery remains stop-and-go.

After a late-June surge, sales of domestically built cars and trucks fell 6.7 percent in early July. At GM, car sales were off 16.1 percent after an 18.4 percent in-

Half the jobs will vanish through early retirement.

crease in late June. Overall this year, GM car sales are up 2 percent.

In the GM reorganization, the smaller corporate communications staff will be headed by Bruce G. MacDonald, who had been vice president of communication activities. William J. Quigley, executive in charge of the former corporate communications department, is retiring Sept. 1 after 33 years with GM.

MacDonald, 53, will coordinate with William J. O'Neill, who will move from director of public relations for Cadillac

to the new post of public affairs director for North American Operations.

Corporate marketing and advertising is being folded into the North American unit with Philip Guarascio as general manager. Guarascio, 51, has scaled the GM ladder quickly since joining the automaker in 1985 from the New York ad agency Benton & Bowles.

James B. Fitzpatrick, 60, vice president in charge of the former communications and marketing staff, also is retiring Sept. 1.

GM also is in the process of closing 21 plants and cutting 54,000 hourly jobs as part of a 20 percent reduction in vehicle-building capacity.

The automaker announced in mid-December that it planned to cut 9,000 white-collar jobs in North America this year and a total of 20,000 by 1995.

Price index, retail sales gain slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose moderately in June and retail sales, except for automobiles, barely advanced, the government said Tuesday in two reports reflecting a lackluster economic recovery.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index recorded a 0.3 percent gain last month, propelled in part by the biggest increase in energy prices since just after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. Price declines for tobacco, vegetables and airline tickets helped offset the increase.

Retail sales rose 0.5 percent to \$159.8 billion in June, the Commerce Department said. But without the 1.7 percent sales jump reported by auto dealers, they edged up only 0.1 percent. Sales fell at department stores and were down sharply at building supply and hardware stores.

Separately, auto company reports indicated their late-June sales gain in cars and light trucks fizzled a bit this month.

All of the reports conformed with analysts' predictions and provoked little reaction in the stock and bond markets. Economists said the data supported their belief the economy was recovering slowly from the 1990-91 recession.

American seeks fare increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Just days before air travelers are scheduled to get socked with a fare increase, American Airlines has renewed its efforts to raise ticket prices even higher.

"This industry has lost more than \$6 billion over the last two years and something has to be done about that," American spokesman Al Becker said Tuesday. Air fares are to rise 4.4 percent across the board Saturday, a move initiated by United.

But American is pushing for increases that would be as much as 35 percent over current prices.

American's strategy is to take fares back to their levels of mid-April — when it instituted a simplified pricing system that was undercut when some rivals chopped fares — and then add on the 4.4 percent.

The carrier will probably have to abandon its plans if other airlines don't go along.

The key player seems to be United, which previously resisted an American fare-raising plan in favor of a proposal that raised many fares more modestly.

BUSINESS SCENE

Car rental agency opens at Midland Air Park

By Mella McEwen

Just opened in the Basin Aviation building at Midland Air Park is BASIN CAR RENTALS INC.

Owner Ed Belson says he specializes in cars with air bags. The agency is open 24 hours a day and offers a corporate discount.

Set to open in the very near future is ARMSTRONG McCALL BEAUTY SUPPLY, to be located in Mesa Verde Shopping Center, Midland Drive and Nelly Avenue.

The Midland area franchise has been



McEwen

purchased by George A. Moore and will be run by he and his children: Gregory A. Moore, Kathy Marcom and Beth Masters.

Armstrong McCall offers a complete line of beauty supplies and will sell only to licensed cosmetologists rather than the general public.

Opening at 13 Oak Ridge Square will be BODY LIFT INC.

According to Lajuanda Holder, owner of the Midland studio, she will teach a deep diaphragm breathing technique and certain body positions, all designed to reduce clothing size, firm and tone the body and rid it of cellulite. In addition, she said, the techniques substantially increase energy levels.

Clients attend two classes, the first two hours long, to learn and practice the

techniques. The second, one to two weeks later, is a refresher class. Clients are supposed to use the technique for 20 to 30 minutes daily until they are at their desired level and then two to three times a week to maintain fitness.

Cost is \$100 for a class setting with approximately 10 members, \$225 for a one-on-one class. The fee is a one-time-only charge.

Dimension Cable has begun offering Digital Cable Radio (DCR), a 24-hour, commercial-free music service featuring compact disc quality sound, transmitted digitally to customers using the existing cable television system.

There are 19 channels to choose from, giving subscribers access to music ranging from Mozart to Metallica, classical favorites and traditional jazz, country,

big band and rock-oriented music. There also are special interest channels such as For Kids Only, Musica Latina, Love Songs and Contemporary Christian/Gospel.

DCR also offers the Spectrum channel, which carries a variety of formats and regular scheduled programs such as "Audiophile Audition" and "Up Close," music celebrity interviews. DCR also provides simulcast channels for HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, MTV and VH-1. Subscribers can call 1-800-DCR-SONG to find out the song title, artist and record label of songs they just heard or order the tapes and CDs from Tower Records, which will deliver them to the home for 20 percent off the list price.

Cost is \$9.95 per month with a \$20 installation charge.

Women in Democratic Party are excited about their prominence

By David E. Rosenbaum
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Once organized labor and civil rights groups were the fulcrum of the Democratic Party, and the Democratic candidates, men like Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter F. Mondale, campaigned for poor people and workers and higher taxes to pay for government programs that could solve the problems of the country.

But the views that dominated the party for so long, what was once proudly called liberal, are hardly in evidence in Madison Square Garden this week. The party platform the delegates adopted Tuesday night has whole sections that would have been hooted down not too many years ago.

For some, the passage is a sad one. "Of course I'm disappointed the spectrum of my party has moved so far to the right," said Joseph L. Rauh Jr., the 81-year-old lawyer who helped found Americans for Democratic Action, the

liberal lobby, and who devoted his life to working for civil rights laws and union democracy and against McCarthyism and the war in Vietnam.

But Mondale, who in 1984 was the last down-the-line liberal to win the Democratic presidential nomination and who lost 49 states to Ronald Reagan in November, said he was resigned to the change. "It's a different nation now with different issues," said the former vice president, who is here as a delegate but who is not scheduled to address the convention.

The reason for the change in direction is no secret. The party was playing a losing hand, routed in six of the last seven elections.

"Losing has a way of focusing the attention of politicians," said Al From, executive director of the Democratic Leadership Council, the organization of moderate and conservative Democrats that has seen its stands adopted as party policy.

"Liberalism," From added, "lost

favor when we quit being a party of prosperity and growth."

Gov. Bill Clinton and the man he has chosen to be his Democratic running mate, Sen. Al Gore, Leadership Council members and moderates to the core, are trying to distance themselves somewhat from labor unions, blacks and traditional liberal causes.

Clinton jumped at the chance last month to criticize a rap performer and take on the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and he was almost ostentatious when he went before the United Automobile Workers last spring and supported a free-trade agreement with Mexico that the union is opposing with all its might.

No one would mistake the Democrats' platform for that of the Republicans. It endorses a legal right to abortion, civil rights for gay men and lesbians, expanded child care programs and higher taxes on the wealthy.

"The guiding principle of our party was to include the excluded, and it still is," Mondale said.

But the party's policy makers of the Roosevelt, Truman and Johnson days, liberals like Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Walter P. Reuther, who ran the automobile workers' union, would have been stunned by many parts of the platform.

At one point, the document says Americans are justifiably angry, not just at Republicans but at "government itself."

Another plank criticizes "the big-government theory that says we can hamstring business and tax and spend our way to prosperity."

Still another section says labor must join business "in cooperative efforts to increase productivity, flexibility and quality."

Much of the change is the result of demography. The electorate is dominated nowadays by voters from the suburbs and small towns instead of those from cities and farms.

Only 16 percent of workers belong to labor unions, less than half the proportion right after World

War II, and many of today's union members are teachers and government employees rather than factory workers. The unions, "are quite subdued," said George McGovern, the former senator from South Dakota who was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972. "They know how much clout they've lost."

But part of the change also arose from something that happened to the Democrats in the 1970s and 1980s, beginning with the McGovern campaign: the party's basic constituencies fragmented.

Before, there had been a few big groups under the Democratic tent: workers, farmers, intellectuals, blacks. But with the war in Vietnam and the violent protests that accompanied it, many union leaders and academicians turned conservative. At the same time, many farmers became indistinguishable from small-business people, and blacks became split between those who favored integration and those who thought

blacks had to fend for themselves. New groups — homosexuals, abortion rights advocates, mayors, supporters of Israel and countless others — demanded the ear of the party and refused to be satisfied with compromise.

Finally, the main bearers of the liberal message, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, were disliked by a large segment of the population, and that detracted from the liberal cause.

McGovern thinks the Clinton-Gore approach is a Trojan horse. "I have a hunch," he said, "that they're much more liberal underneath and will prove it when they're elected."

Liberals' once-dominant voice becomes muted at convention

By Andrew Rosenthal
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Gov. Ann W. Richards's black-tie preconvention party was one of the hottest tickets in town. The Democrats literally spotlighted six female Senate nominees at the National Convention on Monday night. And Emily's List, the political action committee, plans to give a record \$5 million to women this year.

Around Madison Square Garden, political strategists talked about the power of women's votes, enhanced by the emergence of "family values" as an issue, the quest for outsider candidates and the prospect of a three-way race in which swing votes would be crucial.

But some prominent Democratic women grumbled about the way Hillary Clinton was being forced to remake her image so she resembled Harriet Nelson as much as Murphy Brown, and the absence of a woman on Gov. Bill Clinton's list of potential running mates scarcely went unnoticed.

The Democratic Party's female wing was greeting its new prominence and power with a mixture of triumph and wariness.

"This is going to be an interesting Senate," Ms. Richards said on Sunday night after being introduced at her party by Carol Mosley Braun, the Democratic nominee for the Senate from Illinois. "They're going to be saying, 'Hey,

there's ladies in here.'"

In a speech to the convention on Monday night, Ms. Braun declared: "I am proud to stand here tonight with the other women candidates for the United States Senate. We are proof that each person can make a difference, and together we will win."

Sharing the spotlight with Ms. Braun were five other Senate nominees: Barbara Boxer of California, Gloria O'Dell of Kansas, Lynn H. Yeakel of Pennsylvania, Jean Jones of Iowa and Dianne Feinstein of California. Several other Democratic women still face primaries in their campaigns for Senate seats.

Still, this is not the first time that an election year has been proclaimed The Year of the Woman. And the backers of The Getting-It Gazette, a feminist newsletter printed on pink paper for convention delegates, were withholding judgment on how sincere the

Democrats were about bringing women into the centers of power.

"Certainly, there have been 12 bad years from the Republicans that would make Democratic candidates think that women have nowhere to go but to the Democratic Party," said Judith Daniels, a contributing editor of Glamour magazine who has helped to produce the Gazette. "In many ways that's true, but it seems that we have to keep reminding them that there are many issues that they should concentrate on."

As the Democratic National Convention opened, women's power in the party was clearly evident in substance.

The convention is being chaired by Governor Richards, and Sen.

Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland will place Sen. Al Gore's name into nomination as vice president.

"We still have our horror stories," said Harriet Woods, head of the National Women's Political Caucus. "But at least part of the story of this convention will be the emergence of women on that podium, not as support players, but speaking for themselves."

Ms. Wood and many other Democratic women say the tough questioning of Anita F. Hill during the confirmation hearing on Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Su-

preme Court inspired women to political activism.

The Republicans fielded six of the eight female Senate candidates in 1988. But Ms. Woods's group said Democrats accounted for 16 of the 18 women seeking Senate seats this year, four of the seven women running for governor, and 95 of the 154 women running for the House.

A HOT NEW COUNTRY HUNK - Press Release -

It's anniversary time at the Moon. One year ago today, the doors opened with Exile in concert. Since then, there has been a parade of major country artists provided at the very lowest cost for you to enjoy. The Cactus Moon's large dance floor, and state of the art sound system is unequalled in the area.

There is obviously something very special at the Cactus Moon. When we put this question to the management, their reply was the unique combination of all age groups mixing together. Their explanation for this effect is created by the universal appeal of today's young country music. This new musical sound seems to bridge the gap that once existed between pop and country music.

One example would be the new artist, STACY DEAN CAMPBELL, who will appear this Wednesday at the Cactus Moon's first anniversary party. Stacy Dean Campbell is one of the new breed of young country artists recognized as a "Country Hunk." After viewing Stacy's new country video on cablevision, performing his latest hit "Rosalee", the results are very obvious.

He has the young girls swooning while the rest of his audience finds his music very danceable. The instrumental sound is very reminiscent of rock music from the past. If you would like to sample some of this boot scootin young country fare, try the Cactus Moon this coming Wednesday night.

They will be celebrating their first anniversary. They are going to start the evening between the hours of six and nine p.m. with a complimentary buffet and ice cold long-necks for just a quarter. Then at 10:30 that evening in one big show dance, Stacy Dean Campbell will be performing live on stage.

The management requested that if you are one of their customers from the past, would you please contact KNFM or the club for a complimentary invitation.

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:30-2:45-5:00
7:40-10:00

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)
1:10 3:50 7:20 9:50
NO PASSES NO VIPS
BOOMERANG (R)
1:20 4:00 7:25 9:50
NO PASSES NO VIPS
COOL WORLD (PG-13)
1:15 3:25 5:30 7:30 9:45
NO PASSES NO VIPS
PATRIOT GAMES (R)
1:15 4:00 7:15 9:45
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Wadley's
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CAJUN BUFFET
11:30-1:30 PM
LUNCH Mon.-Fri. \$5.95
5:30-7:30 PM
DINNER Tues., Wed. & Thurs. \$9.95
10% Senior Citizen Discount
(Not good with other offers)
Wadley & Corfield 570-9999

GREEN ACRES
Miniature Golf
Open Daily
10 am. - 11 pm.
Before 7 pm. \$3.00
After 7 pm. \$3.50
Kids 7 & Under \$2.50
East Hwy. 80
686-8155

General Cinema
BARBAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
1472-2118 NORTH MIDLAND BL. & LOOP 250
PRELUDE TO A KISS
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:35 PG13
HOUSEHITTER
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:20 PG
LETHAL WEAPON 3
12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 10:00 R
UNLAWFUL ENTRY
12:10 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:00 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - MIDLAND BL.
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 10:00 R
FAR AND AWAY
7:00 9:40 PG13
BATMAN RETURNS
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:25 10:00 PG13
PINOCCHIO
1:00 3:00 5:00 G
SISTER ACT
2:30 4:50 7:25 9:30 PG

COOL WORLD
PG 13
NO PASSES
NO VIPS
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
1:15 3:25 5:30
7:30 9:45

Cinéma Four
ALL SEATS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS
12:45 Everyday
STRAIGHT TALK (PG)
1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
ALIEN III (R)
1:15 3:20 5:30 8:00
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13)
7:10 9:15
ROCK-A-DOODLE (G)
1:10 3:10 5:10
BEETHOVEN (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Starts Friday, 7/17
FAR AND AWAY

If you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.
PRELUDE TO A KISS
PG-13
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:20-9:35

Another EXTRA! Merchant Offer
HALF OFF
Use your "EXTRA!" Card and receive one half off our new Travel Discount Club. Earn travel credit for cruises and trips booked through...
TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL
North Park Shopping Center - 689-3500
Phone 560-2400 X3203 for Travel Club Information
To get your EXTRA! Card call 688-2700

Another EXTRA! Merchant Offer
New Cajun DINNER BUFFET
Present your "EXTRA" Card & Get
2 for 1
Tuesday Night Only!
5:30-7:30
Call: 560-2400 X3154 for Weekly Special Events
To get your EXTRA! Card call 688-2700

Another EXTRA! Merchant Offer
CONTACT LENS SPECIAL
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Contact Lenses
\$99.00
INCLUDES: Exam, pair of lenses, care instructions, care kit & follow up exam.
DR. DONLAD M. WINTER, Optometrist
3323 N. Midland Drive
#104 A
CALL NOW 697-5003
(Offer good only with complete binocular fitting) (Not valid with any other offer)
Phone 520-2400 X3101 For More Information
To get your EXTRA! Card call 688-2700

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CITYLINE 560-2400
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Press 2... Arthritis, Rheumatism
Press 3... Back Pain, Joints, Osteoporosis
Press 4... Circulation, Veins
Press 5... Hearing, Sight
Press 6... Dr. Page's Health Tips
Press 7... Dental
Press 8... Aging, Accidents
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6333 Hwy.
32 PROW

Ad
2
Telegram

Lost and Found

large, longed haired grey
white male cat, 5 years old,
red 697-9760.

My pet is lost, please check
Midland Animal Control (on
Round Rd) every three days.

RED! Lost in Wyndwood
blonde female Pomeranian.

RD: lost old Chihuahua mix
black with white markings.
86-9634.

ON 7/11/92, between
burger and Walgreens on
Hwy. Many keys on ring
wink and white heart and
o, black and turquoise
d leather ornaments. Call
227.

Small Wire Fox Terrier. Male with brown face, black legs on body. Orange collar. Call 330-420-1201 to claim.

D: BEAGLE mix, brown/black. About one year old. 3200 block/Whitton Shandon. Very friendly. \$25.

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signing a contract or sending money to an "Advance Fee Broker" we recommend that you check with the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Be wary of any broker claiming the availability of thousands of dollars for loans at reasonable

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**Mortgages
Wanted**

INS NATIONAL buys own-
anced notes.
244 (Midland).

Investment Opportunity

PUBLISHED VIDEO STORE
SALE in Midland. Call 687-
after 1 pm.

L FOOD PRODUCT Co. has
marketed and received or-
der for its new product. Need
short term, investment with

**Schools
Instruction**

1-800-749-5856
TUTORING. All grades, levels. Basics, algebra, geom-
etc. I get results. Marilyn
689-8979.
TE MATH tutoring. Afford-
results, all levels and abili-
Call Samantha 684-9030.

Domestic
LINCOLN TOWNCAR,
blue, near new interior, all
good mechanical. \$1,700.
2019.
Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
W. Woll, Midland, TX
97-3115 or 563-1348
Rick Sherman Chevrolet
Buick, Mazda Sales &

TO BUY 100 USED CARS
Trucks. Pay cash. Bring title.
Auto Company,
V. Florida. Ask for Eddie.
GEO METRO. 4 dr. hatch-
low mileage, a/c, am/fm
e w/equalizer. 694-7417
5:30pm.

CHEVY CELEBRITY EURO-
T, 4 dr, package, loaded.
See older trade. 682-2622,
2-7008 after 6pm.

For a small charge you may select any one of these "Stand Out" symbols to appear in your ad and make it stand out even more. Simply tell any of our friendly consultants which symbol you prefer and we do the rest.

1976 JET Ski. We have large inventory of complete sets of accessories and Jet Ski Test Tank. **HONDA-KAWASAKI** 1975-1976. Call 677-0211.

1967 175 Skooter Starline with 175 Evinsruder, tandem axle trailer with new tires. In good condition. 97750. 456-0961.

★ **15FT. SKIBOAT.** Walk-through wind-up motor. 15' x 6' x 14". Evinsruder, large open bow, excellent interior, drive-on trailer. Includes Ski. 1975. \$2500. 456-5904 days, 1-835-2423, evenings or see at Sterling Creek Marina.

★ **TWO 12' Boats Fiberglass** Aluminum each choice \$150.

up, automatic, air doesn't work. Part #1230. 456-3049

1976 FORD 1-TON. Gooseback hook up. New paint, straight wheels. Trough-hauler bed. \$1500 cash. 655-3772, 910-5216 (Shary).

1976 FORD 1-TON. 73,000 miles, 1111, cruise, air, P.I. call. 464 with overdrive. Nice tires. Must sell. Best offer. 944-4423.

1965 FORD PICKUP, 3 quarter extended cab, runs good. 1965. \$4750. 209 E. 6th. 657-0128.

1968 FORD 4X4, 4 ton, 4 door. Trough truck. \$4250. 656-2049

For Bu parts & \$1350. 456-3049

Good car. 456-3049

ON A N electric on 655-0554.

File

TE 6522 MW

22 PRO

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

[illegible]

Legal Notices	Legal Notices	Lost and Found
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OF MIDLAND
AS by wife of Wm of Escu-
1118. County of Midland.
Hundred County, Texas, on the
22-26-92-64, where The State
bank of Big Spring was/were
and was/were defendant, on
and was/were defendant, on
Defendant and in favor of the
\$200 DOLLARS, with interest

[illegible][illegible]

part of Section 27, block 10, T12N, R10E, S10. The owner of said land is the State of Wisconsin. My bond this 10th day of May, 1922.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS
Notary Public for Wisconsin

RONCE CONSTABLE
Middleton County, Texas
by C. C. CANNON, Deputy

FOUND: BEAGLE mix, br/white/black. About one year old. Weight 3200 lbs. Black eyes and Shandon. Very fine.

110

Lodge Notices

199

Money, Love, Wanda

197

Lodge
 822-3292
 1600 W. Wall.
 meetings 2nd & 4th
 Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
 Robert G. Kiser, P.M.
 Acacia Masonic

[illegible]

ROCK F.M., on **Sat., Sat.**, at
6:00 P.M. on **said city**, and I
will be for sale to said city.
For cash to the highest bidder,
and I will be sold to said above
property.

I have held this the 10th day of
June.

BON RICE Constable,
Benton County, Texas
By Kim C. Colleton, Deputy

**CENTENNIAL
LODGE #1448**
1000 Upland at

ESTABLISHED VIDEO SALES
FOR SALE in Midland, Call
5478, after 1 p.m.

LOCAL FOOD PRODUCT CA-
ried marketed and received
from small, short term, investment
on excellent return. An ex-
portunity, no purchase price re-
work, and make our own

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by calling Fred Krater, Executive Director at (516)682-0111. If you are a business owner, we can demonstrate your understanding of the requirements of your firm's ability to perform in the marketplace and registration in Texas, and we can provide you with the audit and certification that the firm is in good standing and is not suspended or under review from professional practices. These audit materials should be received no later than 10/1/04.

Don't Give Up! We can Help!
Call 694-5615 or 683-7002
For more information, call
Steve at 694-5615 or 683-7002

PRIVATE MARY KAT tutoring.
Call Mary Kats for more information.
Call Samantha 684-9194

FOR truly personal service
on your vehicle - Permatex
Tuning 3110 W. Mead, 694-3691

MARY KAT COSMETICS
Call Mary Kats for more information.
Debbie Mawhood Lawrence
683-0040

**Automobile
Domestic**

ADVERTISING
3082 LINCOLN 3094

[illegible]

REWARD LOST IN HIGH RISK AREA
A GERMAN Shepherd dog, black, male & light tan, gentle. Belongs to handicapped owner. 683-9700.

LOST MOTOROLLA hand held phone. Lost between airport and Midway toward offered. Call 697-4940.

FOUND: Cairn Terrier type-black, grey, 4 to 6 years old.

NEED TO BUY USED CAR AND trucks. Pay cash. Bring your own car. 211-1111 Auto company.

1990 GEO Metro, 4 dr. It's back, low mileage, a/c, air conditioning, wiperless. 694-4444 offer 3:30pm.

1989 Chevy Celebrity E SPORT, 4 dr, package, low miles. 694-4444 offer 3:30pm.

new Leavitt (H2/4) or section 1094-0090. [or 002-7000 after opm.]

198
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\$4,995
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697-0
1980
Good
Good
697-0



1985 31' WINNEBAGO ELANDAN. 23,000 miles. 2 roof a/c's. 6.5 generator, awning, many extras. Must see. Asking \$1,000 per foot. 687-2471 or leave message.



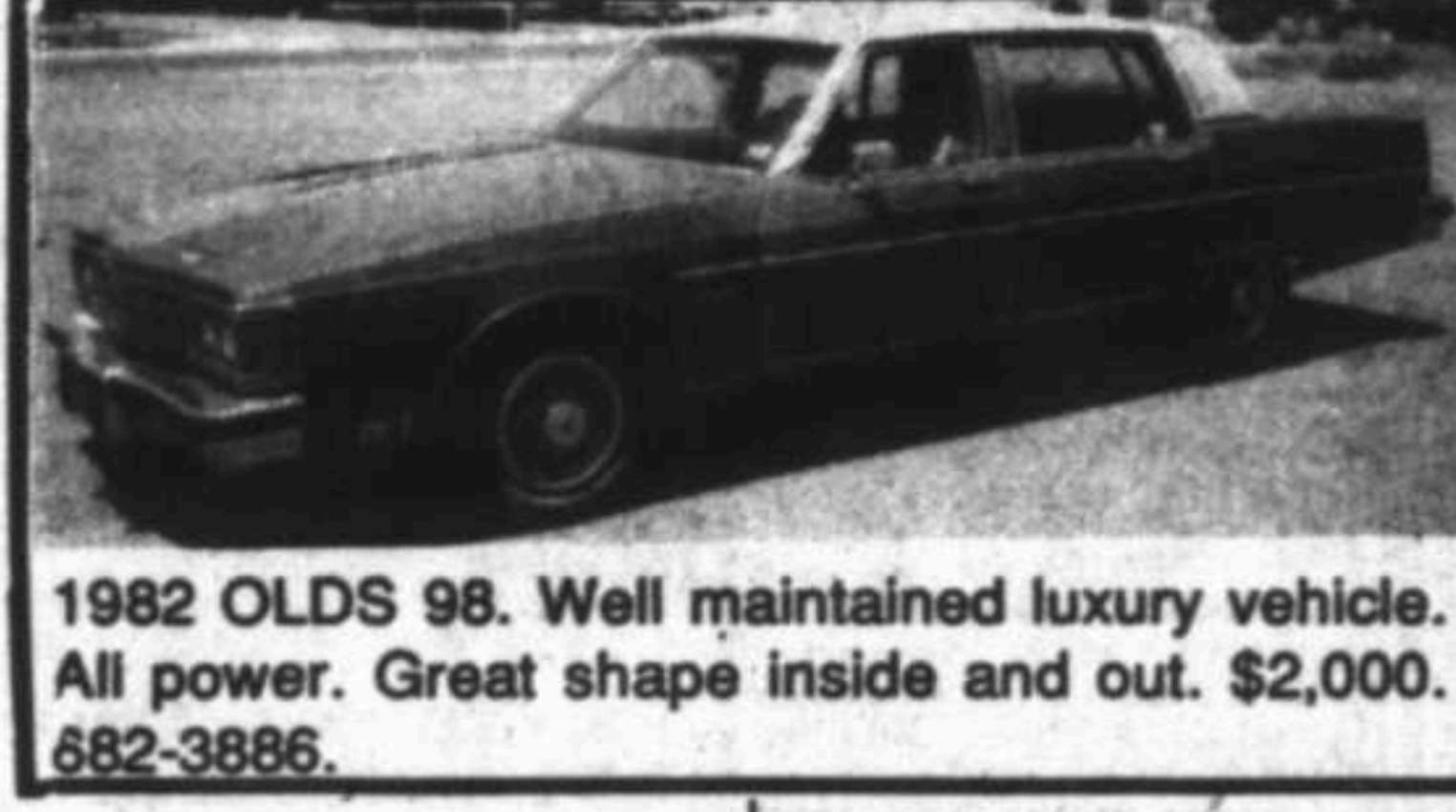
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 350. bench seats, electric windows/locks, dual air, trailer tow package, new factory motor/transmission, transferable warranty. \$7,350. Evenings/weekends 694-6435.



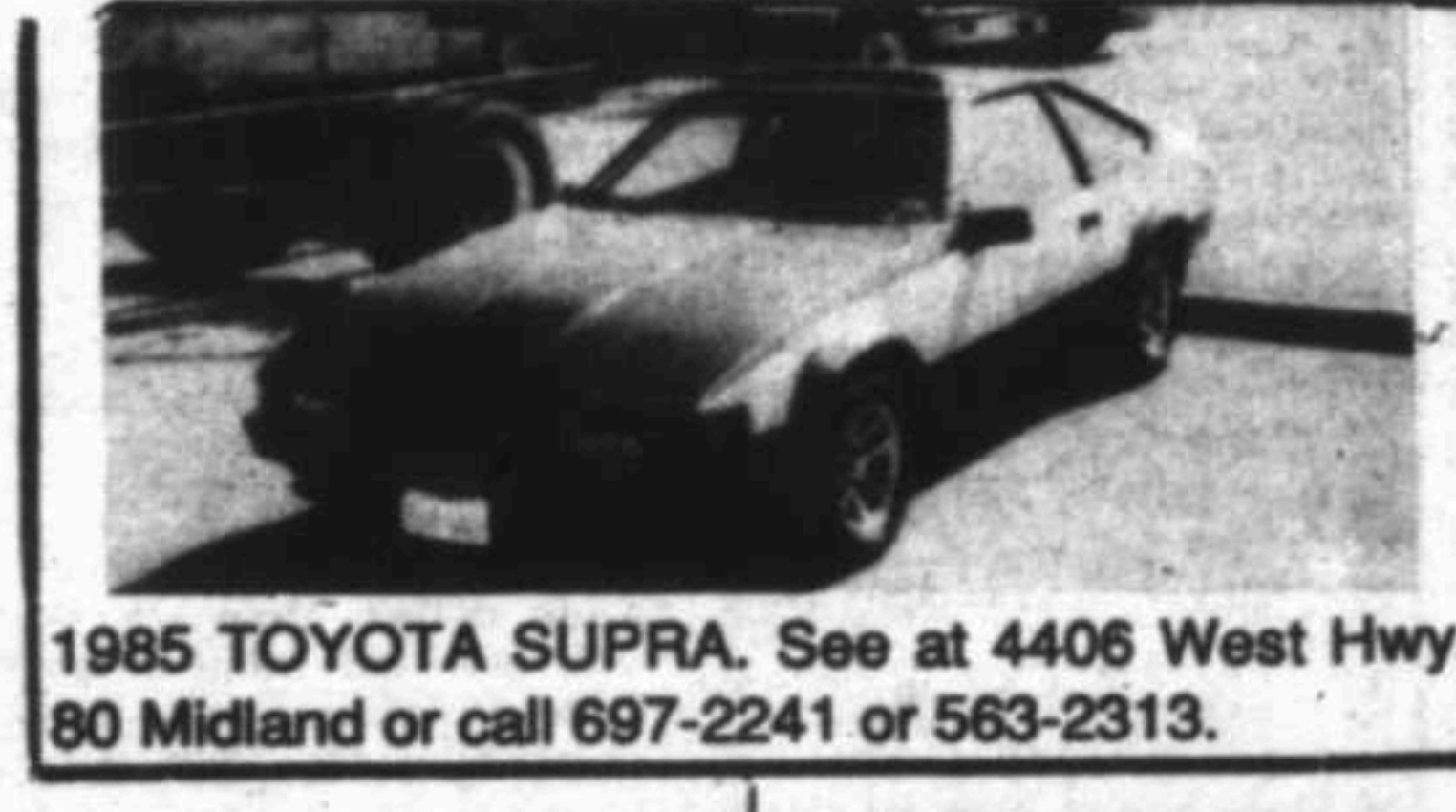
1988 MERCURY GS. One owner. Fully equipped. New tires. Excellent condition. 77,000 miles. Call Ken 682-1052 or 682-7130.



1991 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. 10,000 miles. White with blue cabriolet top, blue leather interior. In July, 1991 paid \$38,600; will sell for \$26,000. 687-1101, 694-8928.



1982 OLDS 98. Well maintained luxury vehicle. All power. Great shape inside and out. \$2,000. 682-3886.



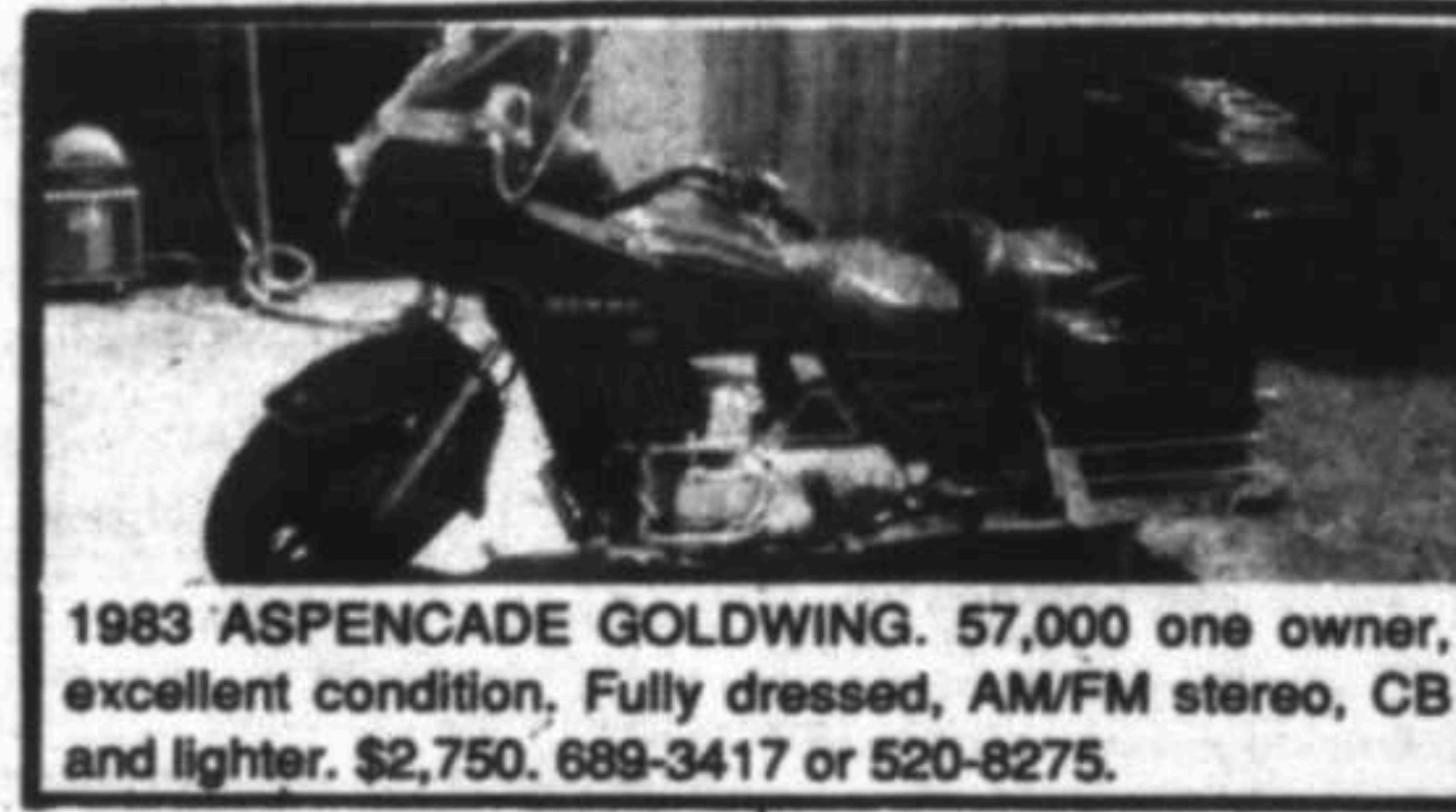
1985 TOYOTA SUPRA. See at 4406 West Hwy. 80 Midland or call 697-2241 or 563-2313.



1966 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Hard and soft top. Excellent condition. Red with black interior. Recently restored. 4-speed, 350 engine. \$18,500. 520-2080, after 6 682-3929 leave message.



1984 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Door. Fully equipped. One owner. Excellent mechanical condition. Very clean inside and out. \$4,000. Call 694-7454.



1983 ASPENCADE GOLDWING. 57,000 one owner, excellent condition. Fully dressed, AM/FM stereo, CB and lighter. \$2,750. 688-3417 or 520-8275.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT V-8. air, cruise, good condition, \$1,300. Call 687-1068, if no answer leave message.

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 Brougham. white, four door, excellent condition. Extra Clean. \$6,990 neg. 697-4307.

JUD TAYLOR AUTO SALES
Judy Taylor - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
nice body, nice interior, new tires. \$1,700 negotiable. Call 683-0984 after 5.

1990 CADILLAC Sedan
DeVille, V8, like new, 33,300 one owner miles, remaining warranty. \$18,000. 697-2395.

1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis
Station Wagon, must sell, leaving country. \$2,200 CMO 699-5325.

1981 FORD LTD. Runs good, cold air and cruise. \$1,400 or reasonable offer. Call 683-9309.

1988 LINCOLN Continental. Signature Series, low miles, loaded, immaculate. Trades considered. \$10,263/ best offer. 684-4945.

79 CAMARO 228, 383CI. auto, air, \$12,000. Invested, sell \$4,500. #3 Bristol Ct. 697-9908.

1988 LINCOLN Towncar. metallic grey, maroon leather, good mt. (new tires). Call 689-7056.

1981 Chevy Super Sport Royal Knight II Camaro. Loaded, excellent condition. Call 697-4542.

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Excellent condition. Power windows, seats, and more. \$4,995 or best offer. 4621 Brookdale, Midland. 520-0802.

1978 BUICK LESABRE needs work will take best offer. Call 520-4210.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix. All power. Clean interior, good mt. (chemical condition). \$1,500. Call 697-0932.

1980 FORD LTD. all power. Good dependable school car. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 697-0932.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1984 DODGE DART GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY. 273 V8, 3 speed. Needs restoration. Motor sold. \$800. 520-7809.

1986 FORD Mustang GT, 5.0. standard transmission, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 699-6189.

Need a quality used car?

- No credit.
- Bad credit.
- First time buyer.
- Divorced?

Come see us at
Quality Auto Company
211 W. FLORIDA

1987 WHITE CHRYSLER
quest TSi fully loaded, maroon leather, all power. \$9K, \$4,425 or best offer. 699-5301.

1988 SABLE LS. power locks, windows and seats, 23,000 miles left on extended warranty. \$5,800. 689-3451.

AVIS

Car Sales now has over 94 cars. 1990 and newer models starting at \$3,995. Most all cars have factory warranty, low miles and excellent condition. Some of the lowest prices in the U.S. We gladly take trade in's.

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563-0910 or 563-3831

New Shipment

Arriving

Eight 1990 Old Cutless Supremes
quest TSi fully loaded, maroon leather, all power. \$9K, \$4,425 or best offer. 699-5301.

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1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Excellent condition. Power windows, seats, and more. \$4,995 or best offer. 4621 Brookdale, Midland. 520-0802.

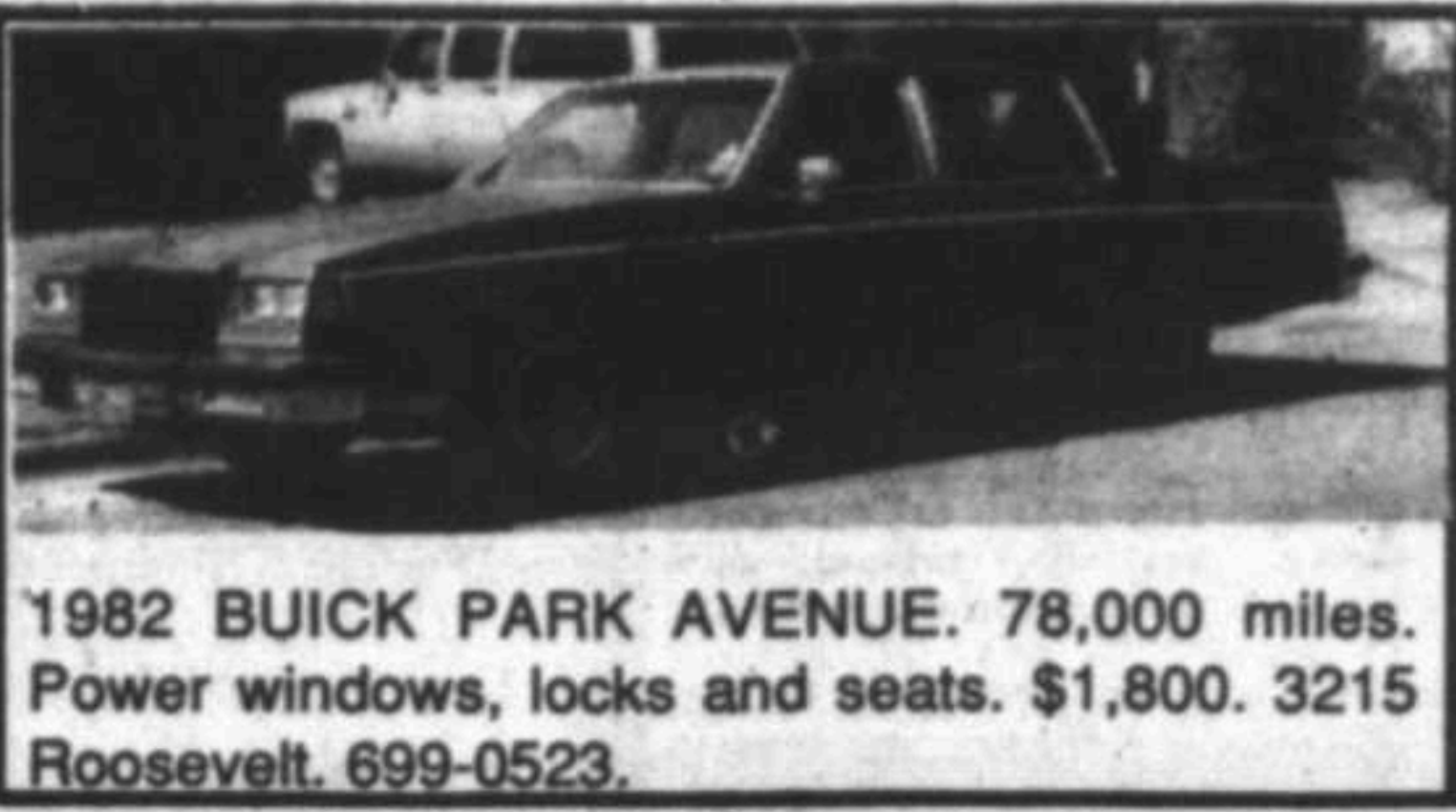
1978 BUICK LESABRE needs work will take best offer. Call 520-4210.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix. All power. Clean interior, good mt. (chemical condition). \$1,500. Call 697-0932.

1980 FORD LTD. all power. Good dependable school car. Good condition. \$1,500. Call 697-0932.



1987 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT 4X4. Power, electric. Leer Crown fiberglass cap. Michelin radials. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,800. 2607 Goodard Dr. Call 685-1948.



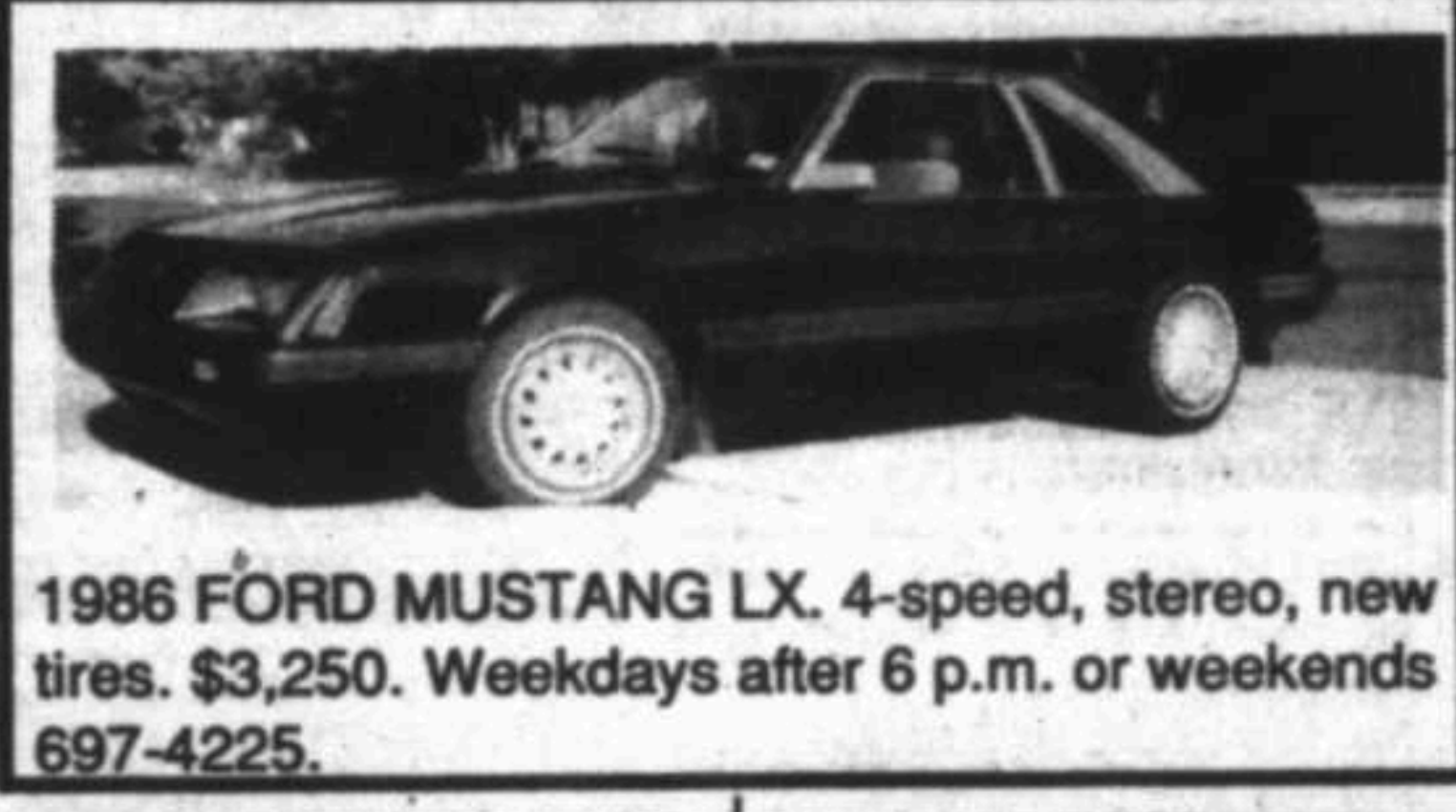
1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE. 78,000 miles. Power windows, locks and seats. \$1,800. 3215 Roosevelt. 699-0523.



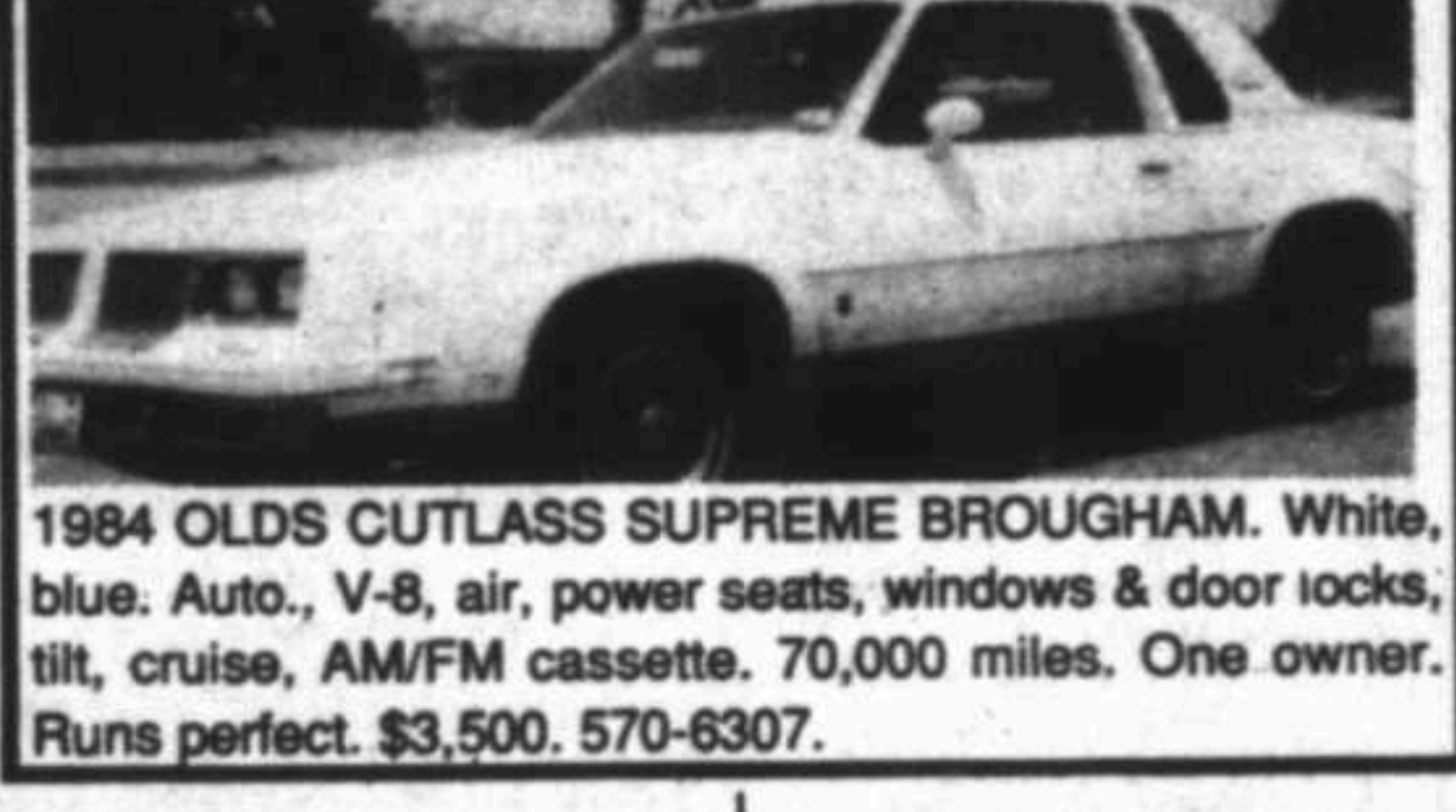
1986 DODGE ARIES 4-Door. White. Air & power. Good gas mileage. \$2,700. Will finance or trade. Discount for cash. 2701 W. Wall, 694-6614.



1985 WILLYS BUGGY CHIEFTAIN. 27' class A. Sleeps 6. Roof & dash air, 4kw generator, microwave, vacuum, leveling jacks, new tires, much more. 44,000 miles. \$24,900 or best offer. 682-4623.



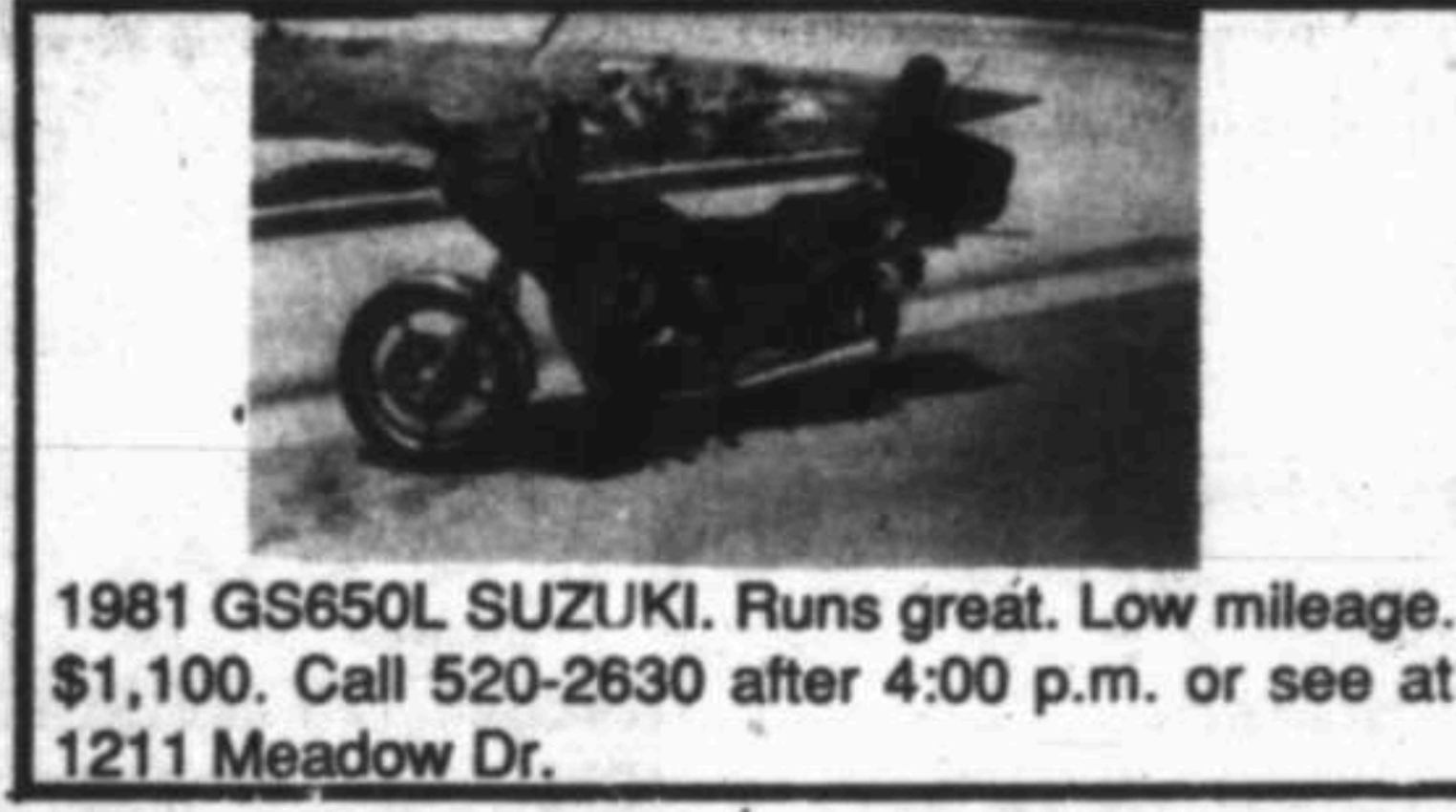
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX. 4-speed, stereo, new tires. \$3,250. Weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends 697-4225.



1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM. White, blue. Auto., V-8 air, power seats, windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. 70,000 miles. One owner. Runs perfect. \$3,500. 570-6307.



CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1986 Pace Car Edition. Leather, automatic, low miles. Excellent condition. Phone 697-8307. Asking \$17,900.



1981 GS650L SUZUKI. Runs great. Low mileage. \$1,100. Call 520-2630 after 4:00 p.m. or see at 1211 Meadow Dr.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1981 BUICK SKYLARK. Four door, good condition. Good tires. \$1,500 negotiable. Call 520-7801 for information.

1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA four door. 1990. Call 563-0187 after 5 p.m.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1966 RED MUSTANG. New tires and 289 engine (5,000 miles). Automatic. Excellent steering. \$3,900. 520-8222.

1979 OLDS DELTA 88 runs great, good engine and tires. \$3,500. Jimmy or Michelle 699-5012.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Colais, power windows, power locks, new tires. \$2,500. Call 694-6720.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. clean \$775. Call 520-7306 after 6 p.m.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door automatic, air.

1984 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, V6, automatic, air.

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, sand, automatic, air.

5895 down, easy terms
Western Motor Company
3407 West Wall, Midland

1987 FORD CROWN Victoria. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Please call 689-4464.

1978 FORD LTD. 4 door, new vinyl top, \$800 or best offer. Call 694-7403.

1984 LINCOLN Towncar. low miles, 1 owner, light blue with vinyl coach top, new tires, very clean. \$4,500. 689-6600 can see after 6 p.m.

\$4,950. 1987 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham, white with leather, good tires. 682-8301 2616 W. Wall.

1989 CADILLAC Eldorado. All options including moon-roof. Low miles, red with red leather. Always garaged. Immaculate condition. \$17,300 or trade for 1991 3/4 ton Suburban. Call 699-0035.

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. 4 door, loaded, clean. \$2,800. 701 S. Big Springs. 682-2622.

1983 CHRYSLER New Yorker. one owner, 65,000 miles. \$2,000. Call 683-4868 or 683-2222 leave message.

1987 OLDS 98 REGENCY. fully loaded, 35,000 miles, \$6,500 or trade down for small pickup. 684-7257.

1984 FORD Tempo. Beautiful brown paint, clean, runs good, new tires. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 699-1535.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme with 84 engine. Clean, \$1,500 or best offer. 694-3831 after 7 p.m.

205 Classic Cars

1952 CHEVY. 100,000 miles. Looks and runs good. \$5,500. David. 683-3296 or 686-0707.

1964 MUSTANG 289. red, 3 speed. \$1,200. Call 520-0626. or 694-4363 ask for Mike.

1967 MUSTANG. teal paint job, great condition, asking \$4,500 or best offer. Can see at 4415 Northeast Drive #627. 730-2435.

1967 CHEVY short, narrow bed. 350 engine, automatic, air, bucket seats. 1 year old paint. \$2,750. 1-756-3870, 687-1365 ask for C.D.

RESTORABLE One of a kind. 1958 Austin Healy Sprite \$1,200. \$5,995. 1984 Ford 350. 694-1127. 1-756-3870.

1950 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton. restored. Asking \$4,500. New paint, new tires, rebuilt motor. Paper number 684-3047, after 5 683-7282.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE
Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
8800 MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO
Your repair specialist 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1980 300 TD MERCEDES. Must sell, leaving country. Must Sell. \$7,400 OBO. 699-5525.

BEAUTIFUL 1989 Toyota Supra. fully loaded, Targa top, excellent condition. \$11,500 negotiable. Call 1-363-0037 or 1-367-9593, ask for Mr. Isaac.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE white/black, 7,000 one owner miles, cm/fm cassette, all electric, loaded. 697-6505.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Toyota Cressidas, low - miles. 1986 2616 W. Wall \$5,300. Call 520-5432.

\$5,950. 1986 300 ZX turbo, black or 1985 300ZX, both 1-ton, fully loaded. 2616 W. Wall 682-8301.

\$3,950. 1986 Nissan Pickup, black with custom wheels, air, 2616 W. Wall 682-8301.

1981 DATSUN 2000 SX automatic, fair condition, \$850. Call 694-4474.

MUST SELL - 1979 Honda accord, engine recently overhauled, runs good, \$800. 689-7324 after 5:30 p.m.

210 Automobiles Import

1975 WILDERNESS TRAVEL Trailer. Self contained, a/c, \$2,100. 4508 North County Road 1135, 682-3171.

20 ft. CAMPER TRAILER. self contained, sleeps 8, clean, \$1,000. Also riding lawn mower, \$100. (915) 756-2257, Stanton.

1990 ROCKWOOD Solid side pop up camper, with air conditioner and refrigerator, like new, \$5,500. Call 8 - 4 689-1600, after 5 694-3321.

210 Automobiles Import

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

220 Trucks And Vans

1991 C-1500 Silverado LWB. 350, automatic transmission, loaded, black, bed liner, 13,000 miles. \$14,500. 697-4236.

1986 DIESEL F250 Ford pickup truck. Call from 8 am - 5 pm, 682-9630.

1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER-2 wheel drive, red, automatic, great for travel. \$11,900. 687-4555 leave message.

1977 KENWORTH CABOVER. Reconditioned. 8 speed roadrunner, twin screw, twin 150 gallon tanks, new radiator, fan clutch, front tires, clutch and pressure plate, and new 400 Cummins engine. Will consider trade. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-0361.

1987 SUBURBAN. 4 wheel drive, aluminum wheels, new tires, captain chairs. \$8,750. Michael or Diana 689-0033, 699-1049.

12 PASSENGER VAN. 1980 Ford. \$2,200. Call 683-5161.

1984 FORD 1/2 ton V-8. automatic, flat bed with tool boxes. \$2,900. 685-3459.

1987 SUBURBAN with Trailmaster package. See at 1302 Dayton road (1 block south of I-20 and Rankin Highway) \$8,500. 682-5454.

1981 GMC PICK-UP. Low mileage. 1983 Oldsmobile 98, excellent condition. \$3,500. 682-8230.

1974 GMC PICKUP camper shell with double doors, will take best offer. 520-4210.

1987 CHEVY short, narrow bed. 350 engine, automatic, air, bucket seats. 1 year old paint. \$2,750. 1-756-3870, 687-1365 ask for C.D.

1978 FORD Conversion Van. Captain's chairs, 808, V-8, AM/FM cassette, \$2,250. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 687-4521.

1981 GMC Suburban. loaded, top package, runs and looks great. \$3,500 OBO. 684-9944.

1986 CHEVROLET Iton Cab/Chassis. 350, automatic, a/c. \$3,495. Also, flatbed with head-curtain rock and 4 Dufec under-slung boxes. \$995. 570-6206.

1981 DATSUN DIESEL Pickup, great work truck. 32 HPV average. AC works. \$1,450. 685-9933 leave message.

1983 GMC PICK-UP. Good shape. High mileage, but runs good. Clean. \$2,500. Call 683-2643.

1987 DODGE D150. Pick up. Good work truck. \$2,050. Call 684-8248 or 686-7386 after 5 p.m.

GMC SUBURBAN 1987. Excellent condition in and out. Fully loaded, new radials, highway miles. \$3,500. Call 730-2435.

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Front and rear air, 8 passengers. Good mechanical condition. Call 570-9908.

1986 FORD DIESEL Crew Cab, dually, loaded, auto car conversion. 1 ton, excellent condition. Good tires, fancy paint and interior. Captains chairs, TV, CB, lots of chrome extras. 683-4621.

GOOD DEPENDABLE work trucks. 1982 GMC, 1982 Chevrolet, 1984 Ford, 1985 Chevrolet, 1982 GMC Suburban. All equipped with tool boxes. See: A.A. Welders or 682-8528.

1981 TOYOTA pickup. \$800, dumpster trailer \$300. 2,300 degree kiln 1100, refrigerator \$50. 699-6346.

1985 GMC SIERRA Pick-up 1500. Tan, cruise, ac, 64,000 miles. Book. \$5,700 sell for \$4,500. 685-1824.

210 Automobiles Import

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

220 Trucks And Vans

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1978 FORD Conversion Van. Captain's chairs, 808, V-8, AM/FM cassette, \$2,250. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 687-4521.

1981 GMC Suburban. loaded, top package, runs and looks great. \$3,500 OBO. 684-9944.

1986 CHEVROLET Iton Cab/Chassis. 350, automatic, a/c. \$3,495. Also, flatbed with head-curtain rock and 4 Dufec under-slung boxes. \$995. 570-6206.

1981 DATSUN DIESEL Pickup, great work truck. 32 HPV average. AC works. \$1,450. 685-9933 leave message.

1983 GMC PICK-UP. Good shape. High mileage, but runs good. Clean. \$2,500. Call 683-2643.

1987 DODGE D150. Pick up. Good work truck. \$2,050. Call 684-8248 or 686-7386 after 5 p.m.

GMC SUBURBAN 1987. Excellent condition in and out. Fully loaded, new radials, highway miles. \$3,500. Call 730-2435.

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Front and rear air, 8 passengers. Good mechanical condition. Call 570-9908.

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1981 TOYOTA pickup. \$800, dumpster trailer \$300. 2,300 degree kiln 1100, refrigerator \$50. 699-6346.

1985 GMC SIERRA Pick-up 1500. Tan, cruise, ac, 64,000 miles. Book. \$5,700 sell for \$4,500. 685-1824.

230 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

240 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

250 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

260 Automobiles Domestic

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1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

270 Automobiles Domestic

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300 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

310 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

320 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

330 Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. 16,000 miles, tinted windows, pebble beige, if no answer leave message 686-9663.

1982 MERCEDES 300 D Turbo diesel. 79,000 actual miles, excellent service records, white/blue interior, spare never on ground. Car as close to new as you wish to find \$8,950. 694-4900 or 559-1845.

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310 General Help Wanted

SAUTE COOK

needed for night shift. Very well pay for qualified individual. Good benefits.

No phone calls accepted. Applications will be taken between 4 - 5 p.m. only

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MIDLAND

SALES HELP WANTED. We're looking for a dependable, outgoing, stable



OWNER MUST SELL 1989 FORD XLT. Excellent condition. Price has been reduced from \$6,800 to \$6,300 or best offer. Call 682-8205 or 694-1174.



1988 HONDA ASPICADE GL1500. Dark blue with matching cargo trailer. Lots of extra goodies. Must see to appreciate. \$7,500. Phone weekdays 686-9572 after 6; after 1 p.m. weekends.



1982 OLDS 98. Super clean. Power locks, windows, seats, and antenna. Like new tires. Auto reverse cassette. 97,000 miles. \$1,950. 699-5608.



1988 HONDA HAWK 650 GT SPORT BIKE. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Silver. Includes helmet and cover. \$2,495 or best offer. Call 697-3305 or 694-7222.



1992 HONDA ACCORD EX top of the line. Beige leather interior plus all the extras. Willing to take a loss. \$18,500. 699-5029 leave message.



1976 MERCEDES 450 SEL. Excellent condition. Maintenance records. Green/tan interior. Sunroof. \$6,000. Call 682-2125 anytime, leave message.



1984 CAMARO. Power windows, T-tops, stereo. Red. Excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 682-8205 or 694-1174.



1974 CJ5 JEEP. 10,500 actual. New paint. Fender flares, high back seats, spare tire carrier, roll bar and pads, carpet. \$5,000. 694-8188, home 694-0735.



FOR SALE 1987 DODGE RAIDERS. Four cylinder, 5-speed. Good condition. \$5,750. 683-5224.



1990 NISSAN STANZA 4-Door. Air, power steering, stereo, new tires. Burgundy/gray. 49,000 miles. Like new. Excellent condition. \$8,700 or best offer. 687-7333, 694-9890.



1987 FORD TAURUS LX WAGON. 58,800 miles. V-6. Single owner. Fully loaded. \$7,200. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays or weekends 683-4817.



2 YAMAHA RIVA MOPEDS. 50cc. 1 red, 1 black. Low mileage, like new. Great for camping or school. Asking \$900 each. 689-2906.



1990 NISSAN 300ZX. 27,000 miles. White with gray interior. Adult owned, garage parked at work and home. \$19,200. Call 683-2847.



1981 GMC VAN. Good Times President Conversion. Tan. Excellent condition. Very clean. Dual exhaust. AC/DC converter, AM/FM tape. First reasonable offer. Call 684-4145.



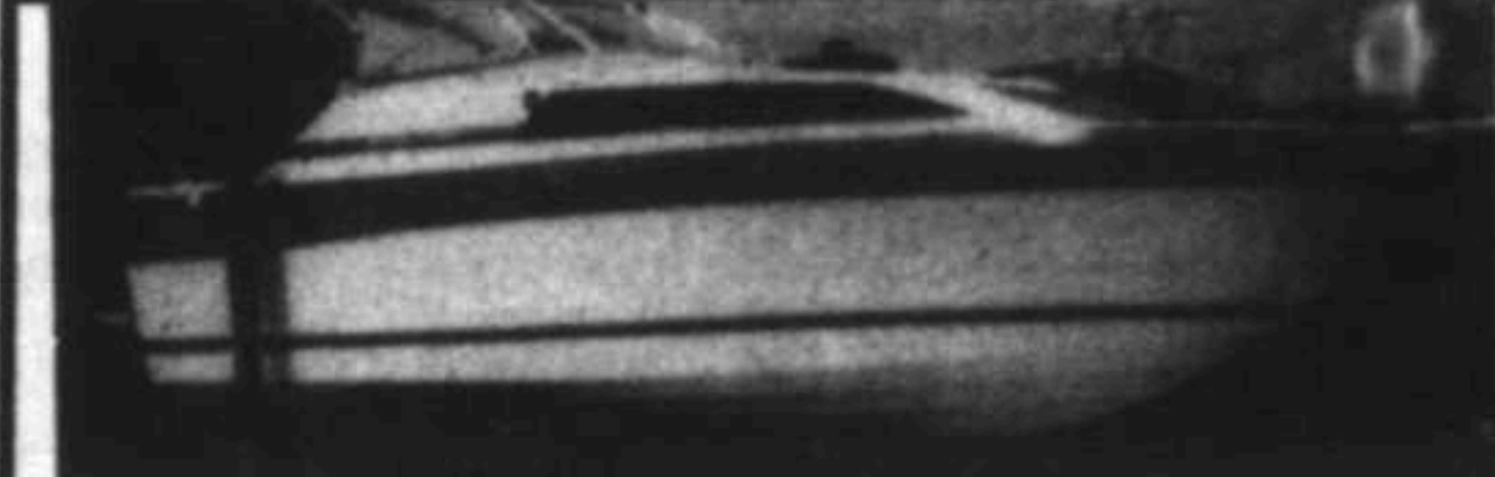
1983 FLEETWOOD TIOGA 26'. 460 Ford. 30565 miles. Absolutely loaded. See to appreciate. 3808 Cimmaron Drive. \$23,000. Selling due to health. 694-3594.



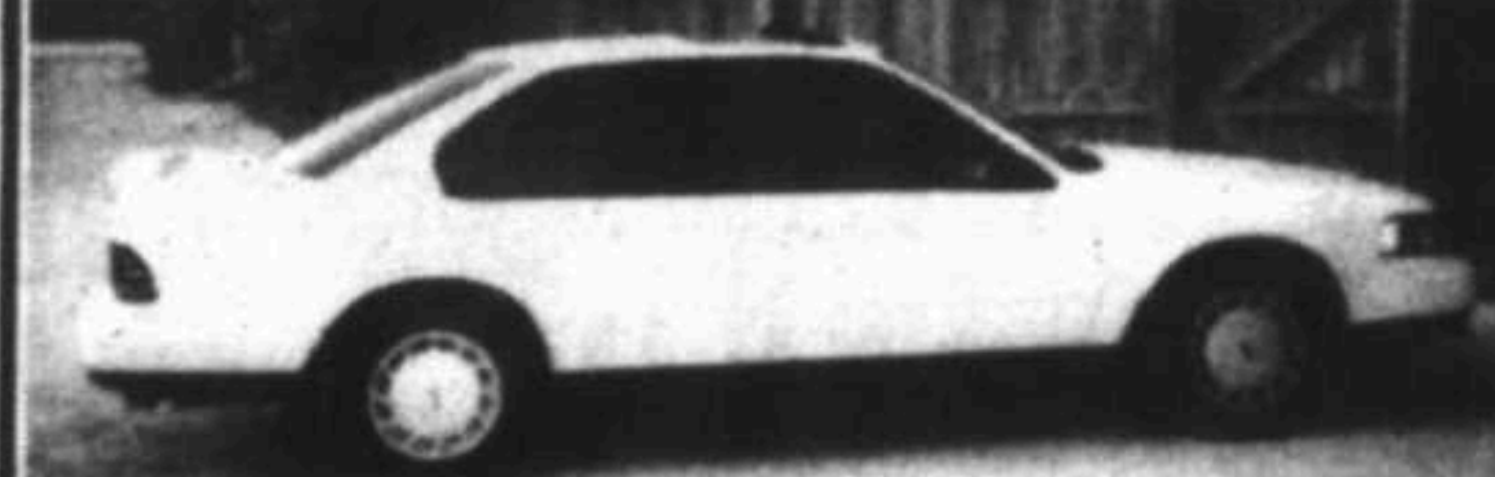
1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN. Fully loaded, dual air, new tires and brakes. One owner. Good condition. \$6,950. 687-3800 or 687-5115.



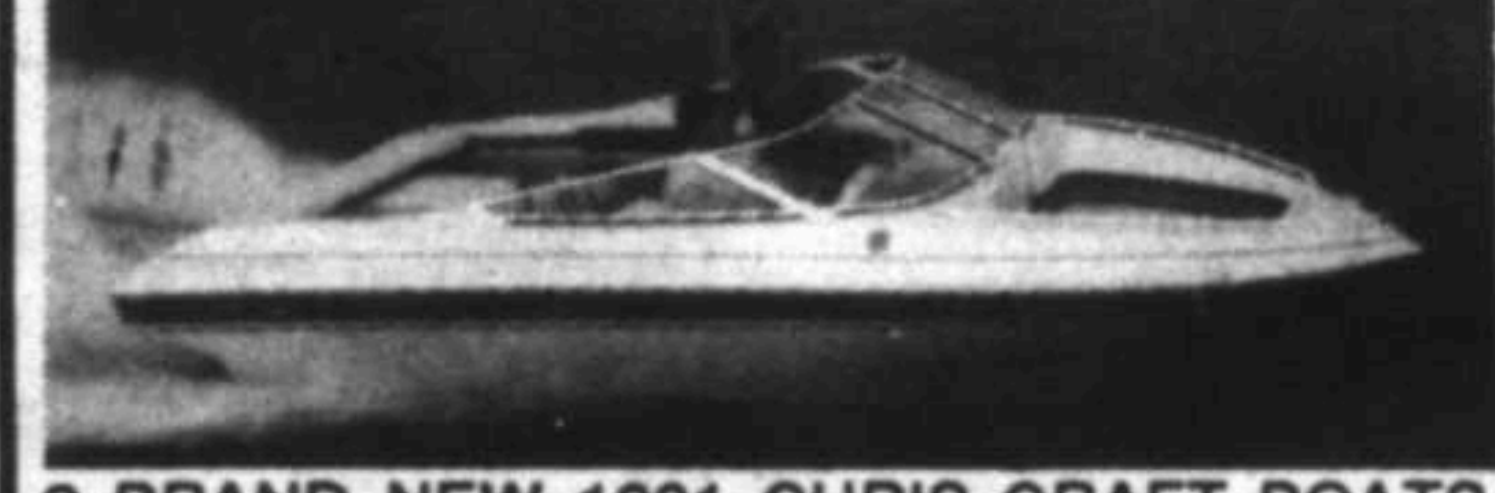
58 FORD PICKUP. V-8. Frame-off restored. Strawberry red. Kenwood stereo. Oak bed. Call 697-4220 after 6:00 p.m. Make offer.



1986 27' BAYLINER. Mint condition. 200 hours. Sleeps 6. All options. Kitchen and bath with shower. Qualifies for 20 year financing. Consider partial trade. 697-1841, 561-5441.



1989 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. Leather interior, pearl white exterior. 5-speed manual. 41,000 miles. Beautiful car. \$11,500. 699-6287.



2 BRAND NEW 1991 CHRIS CRAFT BOATS complete with trailers. Used as displays in grocery stores. To be sold well below book at \$14,000 & \$9,500. Call for details 686-0838



1987 ASTROVAN. V-6. 75,000 miles. Silver. \$6,800. 694-3000, ask for Mike 8-5. 683-4307 after 5. Can be viewed Monday-Friday between 8-5 at 3525 Andrews Hwy. at Henry Petroleum parking lot.



1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. One owner. Fully loaded. Good tires. Excellent condition. 697-4737.



1982 MERCEDES 240D. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Maintenance records. Maroon/tan interior. Sunroof. Must see. Asking \$7,700. Call Will at 694-1809 anytime, leave message.



1985 300ZX. T-tops, leather, digital package. New tires. Current maintenance. Asking bluebook value. Come see why. Don 686-6536 (days).



1986 TRANS-AM. Automatic, 5.0L FI engine, loaded, t-tops. Flame red. Beautifully maintained, near mint condition. 20-25 mpg highway. Must see to appreciate. One owner vehicle. \$5,950. 683-7786.



RED JAGUAR XJ6L. 74 model. A classic in 2 years. All Jaguar, no conversions. See at corner of Fairgrounds & Cloverdale Rd. 684-7645.

OPENING SOON
The Old World of Italian and French Cuisine Come Together

Portafino
RISTORANTE

We have the following positions open:

- Wait staff
- Bus staff
- Assistant Chef
- Kitchen Help

Apply in person or call for appointment
12-13 Meta Drive (Village Shopping Center)
682-3030 Mon.-Fri. - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FOOD SERVERS WANTED

Apply in person.
2-4 pm Mon.-Wed.
418 W. Wadley
No phone calls, please.

DELIVERY driver needed. Apply in person at Pencil Mart, Monday - Friday, 9 - 5, 4400 N. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed for all types of heavy equipment. Apply in person: Cisco equipment, 520 Southwest Loop 338 Odessa. Ask for Jim.

DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 695-7778

******* BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER HELPER**

Apply in person, Wilco Building 415 W. Wall, Room 106, between hours of 9 - 10 a.m., Tuesday 7/14, Wednesday 7/15 only.
Drug Testing Mandatory.

TWO CHAIRS for lease. Available starting July 14th. Pepper's salon. 687-4247. Nights, 684-6256.

TRUCK DEALERSHIP in Corpus Christi needs experienced diesel mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person at 1313 Corn Products Road or phone (512)289-2181.

MANAGEMENT POSITION.

Aggressive parts manager wanted for construction equipment business. Experience necessary. Send resume with references to BOX E-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 West Cuthbert

We are currently hiring a maintenance person for the Midland/Odessa area, to do minor repairs. Painting/plumbing/electrical, and to collect and maintain vending games. Some experience necessary, mostly common sense. Must have own vehicle. 48 hour work week. \$1,500 monthly salary.

CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES, INC.
2103 W. Texas

Apply in person - No phone calls
Monday - Friday, 10am - 4pm

- Experienced Roughnecks and Derrick hands (Inexperienced need not apply)
- Pre-employment physical, drug and alcohol testing required.
- Valid drivers license & social security card required.
- Six days on, two days off
- Safety Award Program

MRS. BOEHME'S
Holsum Bakery

We are interviewing qualified applicants for Thrift Store clerk position. Qualified candidates should have High school diploma or G.E.D. 1 year experience in retail sales. Ability to pass a physical examination (including drug screen).

Apply Thursday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1108 S. Midland Drive, Midland, TX 79703

We are an equal opportunity employer

Bi-lingual Telemarketers
Needed for the Permian Basin's
NEWEST and MOST EXCITING
monthly

Nueva Vista
Hourly pay

PLUS
Excellent
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bonuses.

Call Mr. Lee Campbell
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
687-8902

DUE TO THE INCREASE IN BUSINESS

we're taking applications for TECHNICIANS: tune up, electrical, air conditioners, ASE Certified. Plenty of work. Good working conditions. Apply in person at.

SUN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE JEEP EAGLE
2510 E. 8th, Odessa, TX.
ask for Ed Brewer.

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR

Needs completion-drilling foreman for Southeast New Mexico and West Texas with 10-plus years experience in oil and gas producing operations. Must be honest and a non-drinker. Must relocate to Hobbs area.

Send resume to:
BOX D-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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LUNCHTIME
HOST OR
HOSTESS
WANTED

Apply in person.
2-4 pm Mon.-Wed.
418 W. Wadley
No phone calls, please.

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

Medical Help Wanted

LVN NEEDED for 2-10 shift, long term care experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center 2800 N. Midland Dr.

MAJOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS VENDOR IS SEEKING: TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN representing.

- 2 years experience on digital systems or
- Basic computer skills
- Good driving record
- Knowledge of Midland/Odessa area
- Availability to be "on-call" after hours
- Professional image

Contact Personnel Director for appointment: 563-8014

TRAVEL U.S.A.

Sterling Products, now hiring 6 neat ambitious men and women, travel major cities, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit, LA, etc. with young business group introducing new product to business establishments only. No experience necessary. 2 weeks paid training. Transportation furnished w/return guarantee. Must leave immediately. Excellent advancement, ideal for the beginner. For appointment call: Mr. Van Gundy at 682-9793 ext. 103 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

RN/ LVN POSITION AVAILABLE

Must be ACIS certifiable. Critical care or med/surg experience preferred. Clinic facility 5 days a week.

HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE
689-8900

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ INSURANCE CLERK

Must be self motivated. Experience with computer a MUST. Dictaphone a plus. 8:30 to 5:30 Mon - Fri

HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE
689-8900

LVN OR MEDICAL Assistant for pediatric office. Apply in person, 302 Secor St. Dr. Gupta.

APPLICANTS ARE BEING accepted for Director of Nurses at a small, prestigious Midland Nursing Home.

Excellent working conditions and benefits

Send Resume to:
Msgr. Ann Fyfe
2901 W. OHIO,
Midland, TX 79701

Professional Help Wanted

GEOPHYSICIST. BS Geophysics, extensive experience in 3D seismic, field acquisition and processing through brute stack, cross treated in potential field surveys, and electrical methods, familiar with carbonate and rift environments. Minimum 5 years field experience. Persian Gulf experience, fluency in Arabic desirable. Send resume to BOX-C11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED Accountant needed for approximately 10 hours per week. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: BOX E-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

*** DRAFTSMAN ***
Manufacture seeks draftsman to transcribe information from electrical construction plans for fabrication. 2 Years college and/or work related experience. Persian Gulf experience helpful. Must pass drug screen. 697-0030.

ALTERNATE FAMILY TEACHER
Professional position open for an individual wishing to work with youth ages 6 - 17. An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great personal opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification.

HIGH SIX CHILDREN'S RANCH
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915-694-7728
E.O.E.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Receptionist/ Secretary

Skills needed are minimum of typing 75 WPM, computer skills to include Lotus, Word Perfect, Harvard Graphics. Must have professional telephone and communication skills. Position includes payroll and accounts payable duties. Major company with full benefits package. Salary dependent upon skills. Send complete resume and references to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Classified Can
682-6222

Adult Care

REASONABLE RATES! Elderly sitting, hospital sitting, housecleaning, hourly or 24 hours cleaning, 520-4225.

M & J JITTER SERVICE. Loving care and supervision for the elderly. 24 hour care, light cooking and cleaning. Call Jeff or Shannon, whether its for an hour or a day, call M & J, 580-6523. Only 8 -

Child Care Providers

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2-5 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed. 18 months - 3 years. Monday - Friday, 6:30 - 5:30. 4406 Thompson. 694-0164.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Mother.

LOVING MOTHER has immediate openings ages 18 months and up, all hours, transportation available. 570-4022.

LITTLE RASCALS wanted, all shapes and sizes. Best rates in town, call 687-0145.

I WILL KEEP your child in my home Monday - Friday. Have references. Call 685-3610.

RECEPTIONIST SALES

Must be an enthusiastic "people person." Four day week, hectic pace. Must be a "go-getter." Sales ability essential. Send resume to BOX J-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy Chiropractic practice. Requires computer and good typing skills, dictaphone helpful. Bring resume by 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Need energetic, self motivated, mature, experienced, dental assistant to help doctor begin new practice in Midland. Bilingual preferred. Some computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Please send resume to: BOX I-13, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANT A CAREER WITH A FUTURE?

- Immediate earnings, including career starter bonus program.
- Excellent compensation package with deferred compensation and vested renewal commissions.
- Company paid tuition for professional degrees (CLU, RHU, Certified Financial Planner).
- Complete portfolio of insurance and financial services: INSURANCE, Medical Protection, Life Insurance, Disability coverage, Long-Term Care.
- Extensive national advertising.
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- Represent one of the most widely known companies in the world, a household name and respected leader in the field.

AAA BIG MONEYMAKER

\$4-\$5K cash income possible weekly. Newest rage. Areas for sale cheap. 77/PPI.

No selling.
Call 24 hours.
Kristy 1-800-769-5816.

LOANS
ALL TYPES
FAST SERVICE
1-800-998-0662

FOR SALE: established and popular restaurant located in north Midland, makes very good income, lease management and income. Yearly gross \$220,000 plus asking \$75,000. Send resume to BOX J-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Auctions

Balog & Balog Auctioneering Business liquidations, Estates and Moving Sales. (915)561-5133

Garage/Yard Sales

MOWERS, air conditioners, bar stools, waterbed, antique china/dining/living/only/bedroom, town furniture. Appliances guaranteed. Pickups. 570-4851.

MUST SELL ALL! Practically everything I own, priced to sell. Corner of Midland Dr./Lockwood. Tuesday - Wednesday 9 - 4. Items include: Large sofa bed, antique dining table, chifforobe, antique chairs and more.

MORGAN BUILDINGS
563-1860

TUPPERWARE to buy or sell call 697-5638 or 520-8900. Sharp Shooter Party Sales.

FIRESTONE - Opening at Midland store for person experienced in sales of tires and automotive service. Must have potential to train for management. Previous management is preferred. Excellent career opportunity with good pay and benefits program. Apply in person at Firestone Store, 709 N. Big Spring, 682-4376. Les Strickland, Mgr. EOE - Drug test required.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEAR College. Two bedroom duplex. Laundry connections, fireplace, covered parking, ample storage. No pets. \$400 monthly. 685-1056.

JAMACULAT 2 bedroom, living, dining, bookshelves, r/o, disposal, carpeted. Pauline Turley Realtor. 694-7987.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Central air, double garage. \$205. Belvoir. \$650 monthly plus deposit. 699-4465.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Refreshing swimming pool. \$350 plus electricity. 3000 Illinois. Agent. 694-2920.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, available includes living, kitchen and bath. \$275/month, utilities paid. 694-5151.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Well kept spacious, 2-1/2 duplex, pool, nice neighborhood. 3100 W. Kansas. August 1st \$750 monthly plus deposit. 3702 Dencrest. 699-4907.

Large and elegant garden style home. 1,136 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with walk-in closets. Pond, pool, tennis courts. Total electric, woodburning fireplace, storage rooms, quarry tile entry, central heat and air. The convenience of a house without the hassle. Midland Village. 683-9726.

EXTREMELY NICE & CLEAN, 2319 Sista Lane-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story duplex with fenced backyard, carpet washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans. \$450/month with \$450 deposit. Call Diane 686-0022.

NICE home on cul-de-sac for lease. Large living area, fireplace, fans, gas heat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, covered patio, sprinklers, trees. Available August 1st \$750 monthly plus deposit. 3702 Dencrest. 699-4907.

2825 CIMARRON for lease. Quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage one automatic opener, monthly \$795 plus deposit \$400. Call 694-4702.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, fenced backyard. All bills paid. \$250, \$75 deposit. 1121 N. Corrao or call 683-5105 or 697-5105.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, separate dining, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, double garage with openers. 4302 Nelson. Shown by appointment. 694-1334.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, large fenced backyard, new air conditioner, water well, top school, 1508 Club Dr. 684-4647 leave message.

LEASE 414 NORTH Benwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area. \$640 monthly. deposit. 697-5889.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick home on east side \$250 deposit, \$450 monthly. 520-8407.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, screened-in porch, fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, water softener system, utility shed, outside lighting. \$900 monthly. Call 1-806-798-2381.

Several nice homes & townhomes. \$185-\$700 mo. 1 office. \$100. Jeannie Printz, agent. 699-5636.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. Corner, covered patio. On Wilshire near Elementary. \$475 monthly, \$200 deposit. 697-0000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living area, double garage. 3217 W. Sycamore. \$575 monthly. Call 684-0320.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 bedrooms, large fenced back yard, water well, detached garage, central air/heat, one block from elementary school. 3905 Pleasant. \$450/month. Excellent condition. 694-6273 or 694-8821 ext. 212.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, double garage, duplex. North Midland. Excellent neighborhood. \$525 monthly. 684-4318 after 6pm. 697-9808 before 6pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, automatic garage. Excellent condition. Northwest Midland. \$550 monthly. \$250 deposit. Non smokers. 689-7362.

LUXURY DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, dishwasher, double garage, open floor plan, central heat, 694-2957.

LARGE duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, breakfast room, fenced yard, garage. Next to Bush Elementary. \$600 monthly. 697-7097.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM duplex, 1 bath, appliances, total electric, water paid, fenced yard. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME Living at Lemonwood Gardens in Wyndwood Estates, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garages, fireplaces and much more. \$695 - \$750. Contact Tammy or Cindy 550-3609.

LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres. Central heat and air. 697-8134 or 688-5675.

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, stove, refrigerator, fenced, air. No inside pets. \$275. \$125 deposit. 686-8156.

NEW DUPLEX 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage with openers, low maintenance yard. No Pets. \$205 (A) Dencrest. \$800 monthly. \$450 deposit. 694-2949.

630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.

\$150 MONTHLY, bills paid, 1 bedroom houses. Make offers - valuable work. 801 W. Michigan. 682-3542.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

ELEGANT, Lafayette Place, HUGO 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two story, two living areas, 2 car garage with storage, enclosed garage patio, the finest townhouses in West Texas. \$1,200 monthly, one year lease. 684-0996.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

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

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and storage by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

A VERY GOOD deal for the 1st floor. Normally \$80 spaces reduced to \$39 for 5 years. Some are fenced. 550-7505, 683-1050. August 699-0914.

LARGE PARK RECENTLY REOPENED. Move in special for first floor. \$39 monthly for 2 years regular \$80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, \$100 towards move-in. Call 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Business Property / Offices

1115 ANDREWS HWY. 1,223 SQ. FT. 4 OR 6 OFFICES

Call 682-5305

ONE ROOM OFFICE, \$70. Midland Executive Center, contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

RETAIL OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

RETAIL space available. 4313-B W. Illinois. 1,400 sq. ft. Lease negotiable. Owner Manager. 694-9432.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208, 682-4789.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208.

GREAT westside location. 3 offices, warehouse with 14' overhead doors, utilities. 5025 Princeton. 682-9420.

GREAT LOCATION. Retail/office, 1011 N. Midland, approximately 1,500 sq. ft., \$625/month, utilities paid. 689-8681.

DOWNTOWN. 5000 sq. ft. ground floor. Divisible. Parking, legal and tax library. FAX, photocopy. 687-0375.

LOOK! Midland Medical Building, four or five rooms, built paid, medical or other. 2109 West Texas. 682-0602.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Various sized suites, excellent location, great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095, 520-0315.

3500 SQ. FT. Ideal location, show room, 4 offices, meeting room, warehouse, secured yard. Have to see to appreciate. 683-5697, 682-4789.

CENTURY PLAZA BUILDING, 310 W. Wall, 2125 ft. office for sublease. 682-1888.

FOR LEASE: 2,500 SQ. FT. Metal office building with shop area on 1 acre of land completely fenced. 2511 W. Industrial. Phone 682-1664.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial, 800 sq. ft. and 4,900 sq. ft. warehouse units available. * Large units, dock height * security gate * overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, Westlake Realty. 686-8638

* CRESCENT STORAGE * 10 x 20, 10 x 12 & 10 x 10s OFFICE and warehouse combination. 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO CABIN. Two bedrooms, two baths, sleeps 8, available through September. 694-0636, 682-7718.

RUIDOSO CABIN with large living area, river, Non smokers, sleeps walking distance to shops. 505-257-4011.

RELAX IN RUIDOSO condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. (800)657-8980.

HORSESHOE BAY. Two bedroom and sleeping loft, three bath. Nine night minimum. Call 684-6209.

RUIDOSO White Mountain Estates, two bedrooms, two bath, cool pines, fully equipped. Ready to enjoy. Call 694-3366.

720 Homes For Sale

Make your home at County Road 54 West - off of 1788 in the McCarter addition. On this 2 1/2 acres you can be just 10 minutes to the Mall! Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas, one with corner fireplace and 2 car garage heated and cooled. Extra large workshop with two overhead doors. Sellers are very motivated and ready to sell this house. Call LAYONNE JOHNSON TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT 694-0444 or 689-7700 Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

720 Homes For Sale

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