



NATION

Horse killings

The beauty of the sport turned beastly: Owners paid to have their horses killed for insurance money, prosecutors said./7A



SPORTS

Rogers is all Xs, Os

Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers tosses 12th perfect game in modern major-league history, saved by a diving catch./1C

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FRIDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Al Cowlings

Defer on Cowlings

LOS ANGELES — Al Cowlings won't be immediately charged for helping his longtime friend O.J. Simpson elude police in a nationally televised freeway chase the day Simpson was charged with murder, prosecutors said Thursday. Cowlings must still appear in court today, said spokeswoman Marcia Skolnik./8A

Video ratings

WASHINGTON — Rating symbols that indicate how much sex, violence and rough language is in computer and video games will be on thousands of new titles by the holiday shopping season. The ratings symbols and criteria, obtained by The Associated Press, will be unveiled at a Senate hearing today.

Texas longings

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The woman has learned Bengali and Urdu songs, writes poetry and fills her diary with longings of Texas. In prison, there is plenty of time for such things. Eliadah McCord, convicted of heroin smuggling, prays she won't be doing it for the rest of her life./1B

Computer porn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A husband and wife were convicted of sending pornography via a computer bulletin board Thursday in a case that raised questions about how to apply federal obscenity law to the information superhighway./7A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4B
Business & Oil	9C
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Weather	4A

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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'The purpose of setting the strike date earlier rather than later in the season is to focus negotiations now.'

— Donald Fehr, players union



Foul ball: Strike's set

(AP) — Imagine this: Tony Gwynn is batting .399, Matt Williams has hit 50 home runs and Frank Thomas has drawn 125 walks.

It's mid-August, and all three players are still on paces to reach baseball's big marks.

And then — strike! "There are guys who have a chance to break some records," Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo said.

It could happen in one of the game's greatest years for offense. That is, unless a players' strike set for Aug 12 gets in the way.

STORY/1C

Stiff anti-crime bill goes to final votes

■ Conferee's measure calls for more police, assault-weapons ban.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost a year after President Clinton called for a far-ranging anti-crime bill, congressional negotiators agreed Thursday to hire 100,000 new police officers, ban assault-style firearms, vastly expand the death penalty and put third-time felons behind bars for life.

The \$33.2 billion measure, expected to be brought to the floors of the House and Senate next week, would



AP Laserphoto

Treasury's Lloyd Bentsen, the president and Attorney General Janet Reno

devote about 40 percent of its funds to law enforcement, one-third to prisons, and one-quarter to drug

courts and efforts to prevent people from turning to crime.

Please see CRIME/4A



AP Laserphoto

White House aides prepare to testify on Capitol Hill Thursday in hearings on the Whitewater affair.

Best, brightest: Lined up in row, top aides testify

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pow-pow-pow of camera flashes bounced against the stone face of Mack McLarty as he raised his right hand and swore to tell the whole truth about Whitewater. Crammed elbow-to-elbow at the same witness table, nine more White House VIPs anxiously waited their turn.

Hearings testimony/7A

The 10 congressional witnesses — names like Stephanopoulos, Lindsey, Gearan — were the best and the brightest of the new Democrats swept into power with Bill Clinton, promising to breathe new life into the nation's Capitol.

Now, they're at the center of Wash-

ington's latest scandal, players in an extraordinary act of Washington theater.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez seemed to miss the point when, in admonishing the panel, he characterized his committee's investigation of the Whitewater affair. "It's a committee hearing," he said. "It's

Please see BEST/4A

MISD to raise pay, hold taxes by budget cuts

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

It was decided at Thursday's special-board meeting that all Midland Independent School District employees will get a raise and there will be no property tax increase.

Employees at the midpoint of their salary schedules will get a 3.5 percent increase; others will get less.

Because of the proposed 3.5 percent raise, based on a 6-cent tax increase, the 1994-95 proposed budget was left open to study.

The tax rate is currently \$1.44 per \$100 valuation.

School-board trustees voted unanimously to give MISD employees the increase, although Midland educators said their salaries would remain below state average and wouldn't keep up with cost-of-living increases.

Teachers and taxpayers filled the boardroom and spilled out into the lobby. All who were at the meeting declared they were in favor of raising taxes to keep from cutting any new instructional positions or pay raises.

Noting the size of the crowd, school-board trustees voted unanimously to cut off the meeting no later than 7:30 p.m., as previously arranged.

"To give this 3.5 (percent) raise without increasing taxes, will mean making cuts in the budget," said MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr.

Please see MISD/4A

Fossil may be ancestor of all land-dwellers

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When animals first left the sea and started walking on land, they may have lived on the shore of a swamp in Pennsylvania, researchers say.

A fossil found in Clinton County, Pennsylvania is at least 365 million years old — the oldest in North America — and apparently is from one of the earliest known amphibians, scientists report in a study in the journal Science to be published today.

"This animal is in the group that is the ancestor of all later land animals — all reptiles, mammals and

birds," said Ted Daeschler, lead author of the study and a paleontologist at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. The animal lived some 140 million years before the first dinosaur, he said, and may be a link between fish and land dwellers.

"Every limbed animal sprang from this animal or one similar to it," he said. "The only backbone animals that it is not an ancestor of is fish. Fish were already started."

The fossil uncovered by Daeschler and others is from a fragment of shoulder bone, a part of the skeleton that gives important clues into the locomotion of an animal.

Please see FOSSIL/4A

No 'That'll be the day'; Lubbock to bid on Buddy Holly collection

LUBBOCK (AP) — Buddy Holly's hometown City Council put up \$175,000 Thursday for a guitar, lyric book and dozens other items belonging to the rock 'n' roll legend.

The 100-plus-piece collection — thought to be the largest of Holly's memorabilia anywhere — had been slated for auction in London.

Citizens told the council that such a collection would boost

tourism and help rectify a feeling that Lubbock hasn't paid proper tribute to its most famous son. Applause broke out after the unanimous vote.

"This is the day," Mayor David Langston proclaimed. "Not 'That'll Be the Day.'"

The memorabilia will be put on public display.

Furr's/Bishop's Inc. bought the collection in New York four Please see HOLLY/4A



Roger Bonds, whose company trains health-care professionals, speaks to recruiters in Atlanta.

Competition's robust for one medical rarity: family doctors

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

One classified ad rhapsodizes about "lake homes, low cost of living, nonexistent crime and great schools." Others sing of incredible scenery, amazing fishing, astounding golf courses.

Selling time-share condos, perhaps? Franchise opportunities?

No, these ads in the back pages of medical journals are a window

on an even hotter market: the competition for family doctors.

Primary-care physicians — family practitioners, general internists and pediatricians — are the backbone of medical care in small cities and towns, but there are not nearly enough. So recruiting them has become a full-time occupation, an obsession even, for many hospitals across the United States.

Please see RARITY/4A



AP Laserphoto

Aid effort goes on

A Rwandan refugee and his daughter devastated by illness lie on the ground while waiting to be treated by relief workers at a camp near Goma, Zaire, Thursday./3A

Beijing rejects conditions for entering trade group

GENEVA (AP) — Saying it didn't want membership at any price, China on Thursday rejected conditions set by Washington and other governments for entering the main world trade organization.

The rejection set the stage for a negotiating battle in the 123-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which promotes international free trade.

The United States, which had a \$20 billion trade deficit with China in 1992, wants to make sure GATT membership doesn't let China boost its export drive while limiting imports.

"We will not barter away the fundamental interests of China for the sake of GATT membership," said Long Yongtu, an assistant Chinese trade minister.

Countries trying to join GATT usually have to promise to cut import duties, increase opportunities for foreign companies and cut back controls that favor domestic industries.

The Chinese negotiations are the most complex in GATT history because of the sheer size of

the economy of 1.2 billion people. The problems have been compounded by China's poor human rights record and fears its low-cost exports will flood world markets.

China was a founder of GATT but left when the Communists took power in 1949. It applied in 1986 to rejoin the world free-trade group and is pressing to do so by the end of the year.

However, Long told an informal gathering of negotiators that GATT demands by other countries were "unbalanced and unacceptable."

Negotiators are to meet formally today for an unprecedented 18th session on drafting an agreement for China to join GATT. It follows several weeks of bargaining between China and other countries.

Long rejected proposed measures to let other countries protect domestic industries against a surge of Chinese imports.

He also said demands to cut farm subsidies might "trigger social unrest amongst the 800 million Chinese farmers."

Russian investment house keeps doors closed

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's largest investment fund kept its doors closed to thousands of panicky shareholders Thursday and threatened to upstage the government if regulators crack down on suspected fraud.

The government, however, ordered an audit of the MMM fund and announced it will start regulating Russia's rollercoaster securities market.

The fund, which claims to have 10 million shareholders, was shut a third consecutive day in Moscow, frustrating about 10,000 people milling about outside its offices.

"MMMuscovites in panic," read a headline in the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda, but the mess was

not confined to Moscow. There were lines in St. Petersburg, and MMM stopped redeeming shares in Vladivostok after paying \$1 million and running out of cash, company officials said.

Authorities say MMM is a pyramid scheme in which early investors are paid with money from newer investors and that it is bound to crash. MMM maintains it is sound, maintains a diversified portfolio and will reopen.

Its president, Sergei Mavrodi, accused the government of trying to ruin the company by charging it with tax fraud and saying it could not guarantee investments in MMM and similar funds.

MMM also threatened to organize a political revolt.

A company ad in newspapers Thursday called its shareholders "the most powerful political force in Russia."

"This movement has a clear leader — MMM President Sergei Mavrodi," the ad read. "It has the potential to alter the country's constitution."

Some analysts say MMM has overstated the number of shareholders. Accurate information is hard to get since, according to the government, the company is unregistered and has not done bookkeeping.

The bespectacled Mavrodi, who founded MMM in 1989 and whose picture is on MMM shares, has kept a low profile while his company aired numerous TV commer-

cials promising huge returns. The ads were shown Thursday even as TV news showed footage of unhappy thousands outside company headquarters.

The government, criticized for failing to oversee MMM, announced Thursday that the Finance Ministry would start regulating the securities market. Vladimir Gusev, head of the State Taxation Service, said tax police will audit MMM and other securities firms in 49 cities.

Ultrationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy urged parliament to convene to discuss MMM, while the Communist-oriented Agrarian Party demanded a shareholders' bailout.

Rights watchers: China arrests more dissidents

HONG KONG (AP) — Two New York-based groups say they have detected a new and disturbing pattern of arrests in China since international human rights pressure on Beijing eased earlier this year.

Human Rights Watch-Asia and Human Rights in China said Chinese authorities have been tougher on dissent since May, when President Clinton cut the link between China's human rights practices and its U.S. trading privileges, or most-favored-nation status.

"In the absence of international pressure, China has steadily tightened the noose on all forms of dissident activity," the two groups said in a report prepared for publication Friday.

The report listed 17 dissidents believed to have been detained since March, but whose whereabouts or alleged crimes have not been

made public.

In many cases, police have refused to tell the dissidents' families the reason for the arrests, the report said. In other cases, police have denied holding the dissidents, meaning they have for all practical purposes disappeared, it said.

The report cited the case of Liu Nianchun, a 46-year-old labor activist seen being led away in handcuffs by plainclothes police in May.

Police deny holding Liu. One officer told his wife that "if something bad has happened to Liu, how are we supposed to know about it?" the report said.

The cases were evidence of "a new and disturbing pattern of arbitrary detention," the report said.

Clinton said in May that he was renewing China's most-favored-nation status to allow room for quiet diplomacy on human rights is-

sues. Business leaders applauded Clinton's decision, but human rights advocates warned it would allow China to tighten repression without fear of international repercussions.

Clinton earlier threatened to cancel China's most-favored-nation status because of its poor human rights record, a decision that would have cost Chinese and American businesses billions of dollars in lost trade.

As further evidence that China now has a freer hand to deal with dissent, the report said Chinese authorities have put 15 dissidents on trial since May and passed new regulations giving police more power to restrict political activists.

Chinese police already could detain people for long periods of time without formally arresting or charging them.

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U.S. Army pumps clean water to decimated Rwandan refugees

■ Other nations promise to send relief teams, rations to stem death toll.

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — With smiles of bewildered gratitude, refugee women and children handed over their jerry cans and buckets to American troops.

One after another the containers came back, brimming with a gift of life — fresh, clean water.

U.S. Army engineers pumped the water Thursday through a half-mile of hose up a slope from their water treatment plant on Kivu, a lake contaminated with corpses and human wastes.

They were helped by volunteers with Portable Water Supply Systems of Redwood City, Calif.

"This is the day all our soldier and civilian members of the task force have been looking forward to," said Maj. Eric Hanson, supervising the water project.

Germany, Holland and Britain announced Thursday they were

rushing medics, water purification plants, engineers and a field hospital to the region.

With U.S. troops doling out water on site, U.N. trucks hauled tens of thousands of gallons Thursday to refugees farther off in camps where pestilence, mostly cholera, has killed 20,000 Rwandans in the last week.

Most died because they had no water to overcome the bacteria's dehydrating effect. French troops using earth-moving equipment have been working feverishly to bury the dead.

Trying to contain the epidemic, the United Nations accelerated efforts Thursday to clear this beleaguered border town of refugees.

Zairian soldiers ordered refugees to walk to three areas where they were trucked to camps outside Goma, which is bloated with thousands of homeless people and hundreds of unburied bodies.

There, a panoply of aid agencies has been struggling to supply more than a million Rwandan refu-

gees with water, food and medical care since the refugee crisis began in mid-July.

At the Roman Catholic cathedral in Goma, Zairian soldiers using loudspeakers ordered crowds to walk to one collection point, and at least 3,000 obeyed. But many refu-

gees were already too hobbled to move.

"We have no power to walk. We're too weak and we're all ill," said Leonard Buhire, a grey-haired and shriveled old man sitting among scores of people vomiting and defecating where they lay.

U.N. to send more than 3,000 troops

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — More than 3,000 troops from seven nations are to arrive in Rwanda over the next month to carry out U.N. peacekeeping efforts there, officials said here on Thursday.

These forces would be in addition to any U.S. troops that might be sent, and would replace the 2,500 French troops now in Rwanda.

The new forces will include an Australian field hospital, a Canadian communications group, a British engineering unit, and contingents from Nigeria, Tunisia, Ethiopia, and Ghana. About 500 troops from Ghana already are in Rwanda.

The deployments were announced by Kofi Annan, the U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, and Gen. Maurice Baril, a senior U.N. military advisor. They said they hoped that the French troops, who have an-

nounced their withdrawal, would remain until the new force arrives.

About 35 relief workers from U.N. agencies like the World Food Program and the Children's Fund arrived on Thursday in Kigali, the Rwanda capital, and more are expected in the next several weeks.

Two months ago, the United Nations authorized the deployment of 5,500 troops in Rwanda, and 30 nations were asked to contribute men

and equipment. But few agreed, possibly mindful of the losses in Somalia.

"The response has fallen woefully short of the needs," Annan said. "If we had moved in earlier, we could have saved lives. It's the post-Somalia syndrome."

Annan said military help for the United Nations in Rwanda had been delayed by the lack of equipment and training for the soldiers, and by transportation delays.

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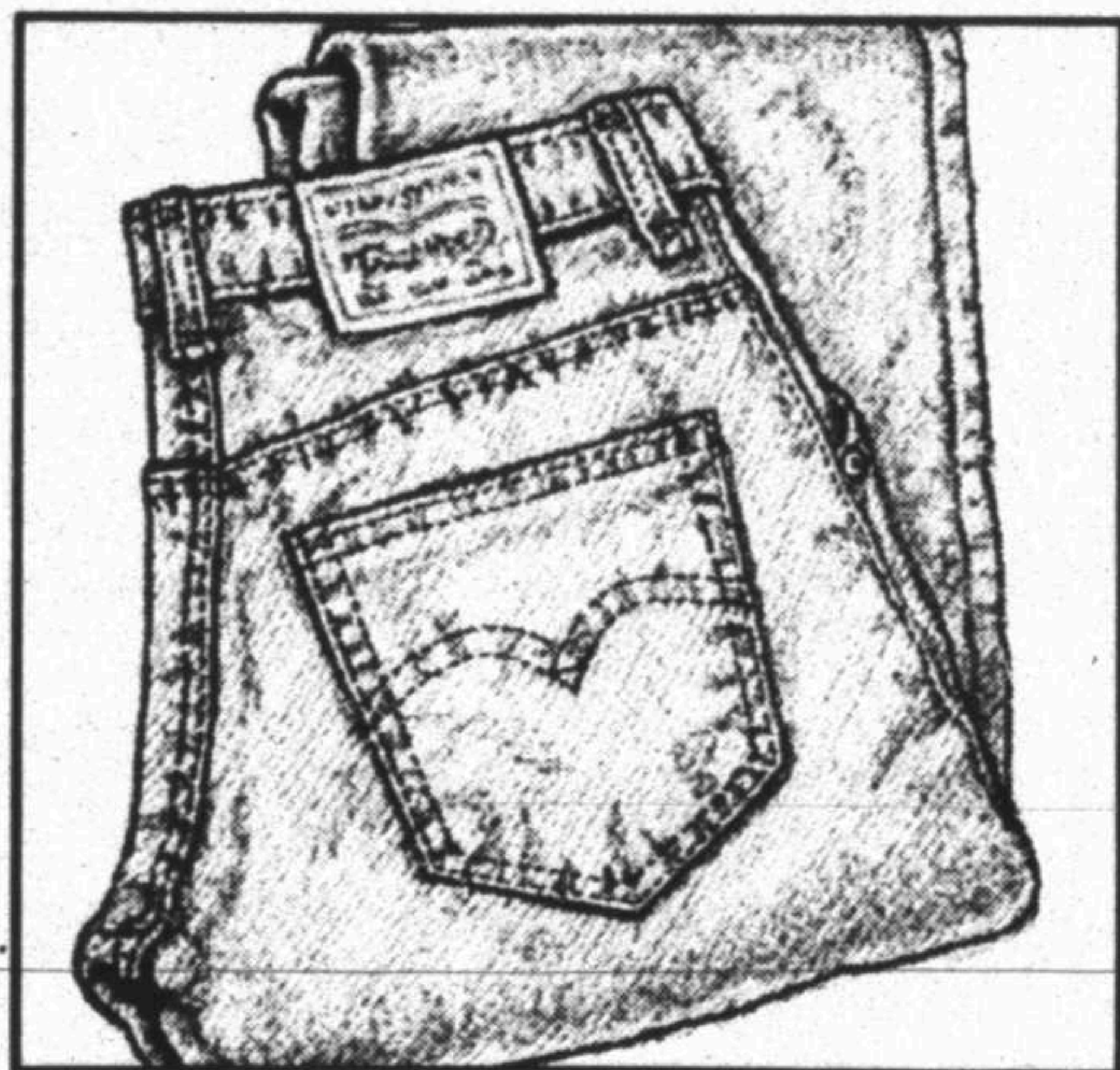
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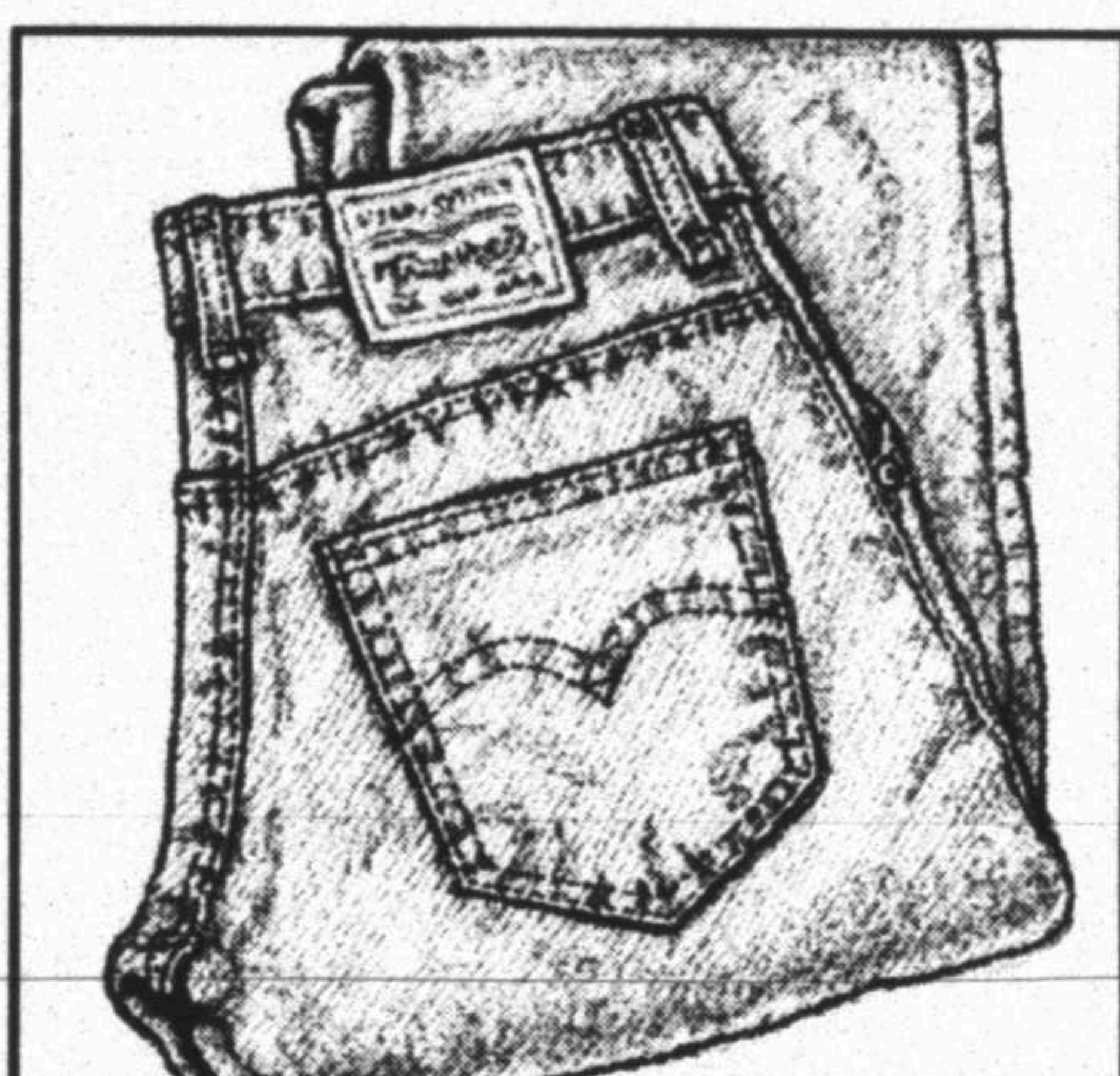
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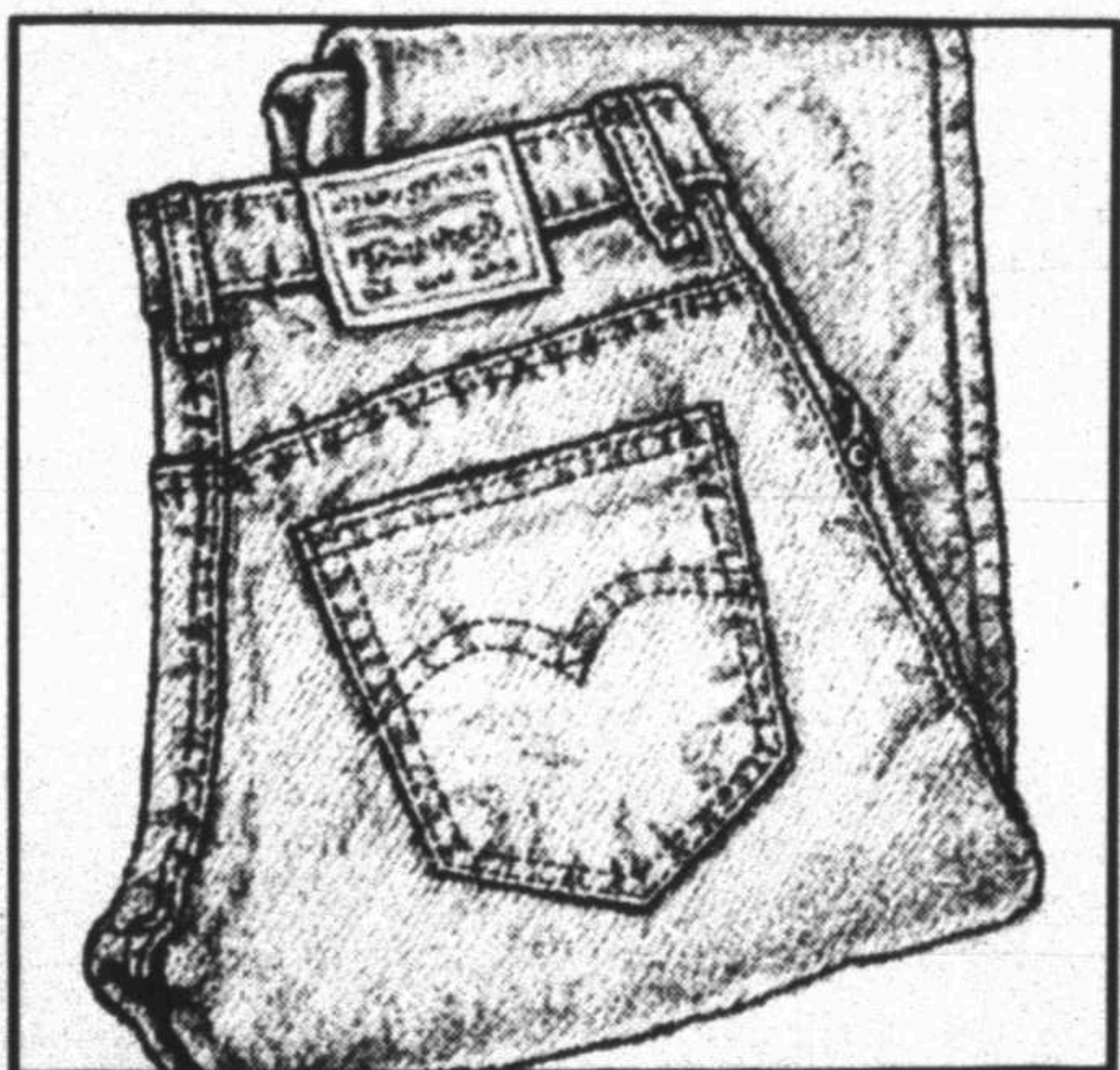
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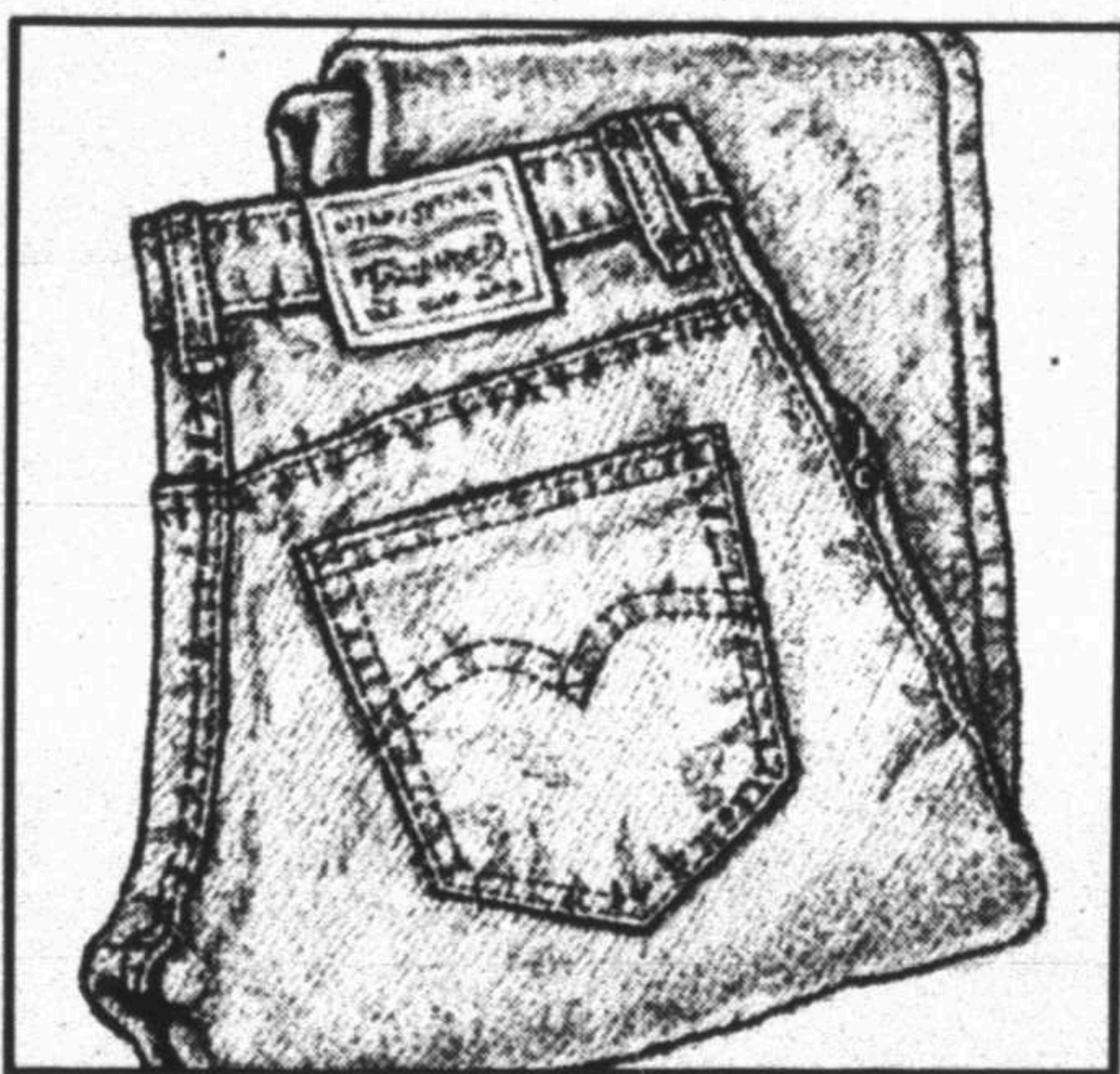
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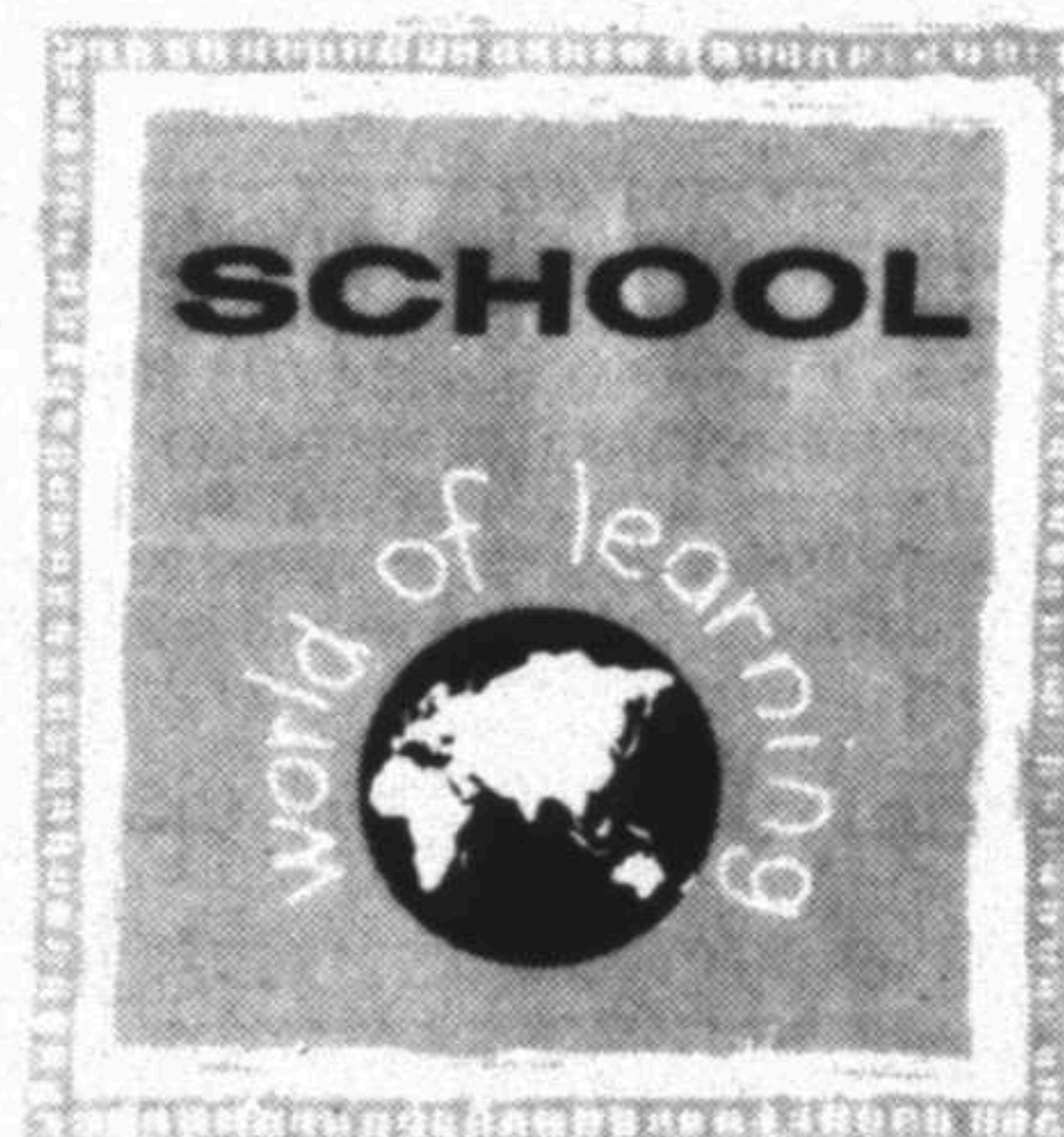
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MISD: School board votes to raise pay without increasing taxes

(From 1A)

Baressi offered a list of possible cuts, including \$750,000 worth of new positions that have been posted but not filled.

The list of possible cuts included cutting \$712,625 worth of renovations at Lamar Elementary School, cutting eight junior high school teacher positions, \$240,000; not paying parking lots for Jones, Lamar and West elementary schools, \$100,000; and cutting budgets for drivers' education and the gifted and talented programs.

The superintendent noted that the district had recently realized \$600,000 garnered from County Education District revenues.

"This can go into reserves or you can use it if you don't want to make all of these cuts," he said.

The proposed 1994-95 maintenance and operating budget of \$92.6 million is about a \$1 million increase over last year.

Baressi said the 3.5 percent salary increase was necessary for the district "not to lose ground" in remaining competitive in keeping and recruiting personnel.

Representatives from several teachers' organizations presented a united front in asking the board to follow State Comptroller John

Sharp's proposal. His proposal was to take the annual \$2 million school building renovation funding out of the operating budget and rely on bonds to fund construction.

"We would support any bond issue with our lives and our hearts," said Steve Buck, teacher and president of Midland Federation of Teachers.

Mary Smith of Midland Elementary School Principals Association said a tax increase was preferable to cutting off allocations at the campus level.

"Parents' expectations do not change with the upturn and downturn of the economy."

Several board trustees said times were hard in Midland, although several business men and women in the audience disagreed.

"I have been in Midland 12 years and this is not a down time in the economy," said Gary Willis, former school board trustee and member of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Parent Jane Wiesenfeld said she was surprised to read in the paper about budget cuts and teacher position cuts. "I'm here to ask you not to cut the junior high school teachers. The seventh and eighth grades set the tone for the academic career of my children," she

said, "... I support a tax increase."

Midland attorney Jacqueline Allen, president of the Lee Freshman High School Parent Teacher Association, also supported keeping the new posted positions. She said the LFHS principal and assistant principal "did an excellent job last year on a skeleton crew with about 870 children and no intern."

Ms. Allen described herself as "a product of Midland schools." She said a 6-cent tax increase would mean eating out one less time for many families.

"Our taxes are not high compared to other Texas cities," she said.

"I represent children in the judicial system," she said. "Please invest in them. Take care of them now and reconsider."

Willis said a 6-cent tax increase would represent about \$8 a month to his family.

School-board trustee Robin Hightower said people were considering their personal taxes and not taking commercial taxes into consideration.

"For NationsBank, the increase would mean \$90,000 per year. The owner of the building does not take on an increase, the tenants do,"

she said. "... People downtown are trying to encourage business."

Trustee James Fuller said businesses should be "willing to bite the bullet to educate our kids."

"Midland won't be attractive to business if our schools are not well-funded," Fuller said.

Willis said the state recognized MISD's budget as one of the most fiscally sound budgets in the state.

"People are acting like they care more about their own pocket-books than education," Willis said.

"School tax increase opponents should spend five days in our classrooms. After observing what we expect and the performance of our educators up close, few will continue to assert we overpay teachers," he said.

School-board president Jackie Hamilton said she opposed taking any money away from renovations. "We have worked hard as a board for these renovations," she said. "There are schools which are not equal in my district."

Fuller said he was in favor of the 6-cent tax increase. He said that in the November election, Texas voters readily voted to fund jail construction. He said school bond elections are harder to pass.

"I think people would more readily pass a bond for jail beds as

opposed to books," he said, to resounding applause.

Trustee Jack Hightower said he was in favor of giving teachers a raise, but not raising taxes. "I'd like to see some other things cut, like more cut from travel. We have a month left to study this budget."

Trustee Dianne Anderson said she didn't want possible budget cuts putting classroom teachers, or needs at the campus-level, in jeopardy.

She said she would rather see raises given at the campus level than across-the-board or to administrators.

"I don't want teachers and classroom supplies cut from the budget in order to give everybody a raise," she said.

Jack Hightower disagreed. "I think everybody who draws a paycheck at MISD should have a raise," he said. "We can't say we value one job over another. We can look at cutting other areas, like travel, and having substitute teachers for teachers who are traveling. We can double our savings in areas like this."

Ms. Anderson also questioned using the \$600,000 from the CED monies to fund raises. "We won't have that next year," she said.

Trustee Adela Marmolejo said she was in favor of a tax increase, but not the entire proposed 6 cents per \$100 valuation.

Baressi warned the board that if they voted to declare their intent not to raise taxes, and later found they needed an increase, they could not go up more than two cents.

Trustees voted 5-2 not to increase taxes. Fuller and Ms. Marmolejo opposed the motion.

The school-board members have until the end of August to hammer out the budget and decide which cuts need to be made.

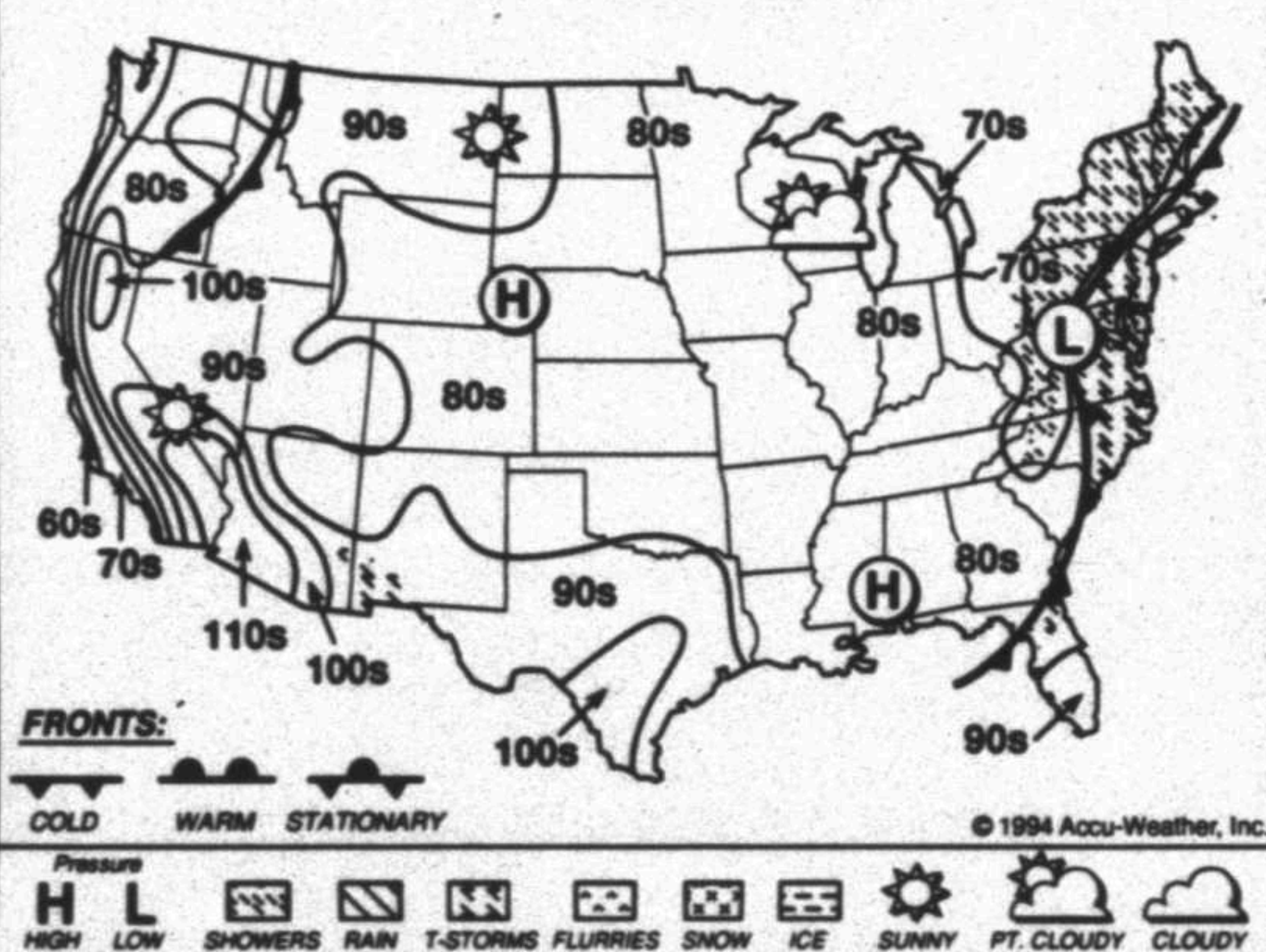
In other action, school board trustees approved appointing John Bettina to the position of principal at Goddard Junior High School.

Bettina was formerly an assistant principal at Lee High School, and had also been assistant principal at Goddard in 1991. Deborah Tubbs, a former administrative intern, was appointed principal at Sam Houston Elementary School.

Carol Montoya was appointed team leader at Alamo Junior High School and Carole Clay was appointed team leader at Goddard.

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



Rains may cloud low-90s day

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high in the lower 90s and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Saturday should be mostly sunny with a high near 95. After an overnight low of 69, Thursday's high reached 90, compared to the record for that date of 106 set in 1944. The record low was 63 set in 1988.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high in the lower 90s, south winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, low in the upper 60s.
Saturday: mostly sunny, high near 95.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 90 degrees
Overnight Low: 69 degrees
Sunset today: 8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:03 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.175 inches
Year to date: 05.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 87
7 p.m.: 83
8 p.m.: 80
9 p.m.: 78
10 p.m.: 75
11 p.m.: 73
12 a.m.: 71
1 a.m.: 70
2 a.m.: 69
3 a.m.: 68
4 a.m.: 67
5 a.m.: 66
6 a.m.: 65

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Prc	Osk
Albuquerque	90	63	01 cdy
Atlanta	85	68	13 cdy
Atlanta City	84	71	10 n
Baltimore	80	68	108 cdy
Boston	87	72	82 cdy
Chicago	78	58	cdy
Cleveland	77	60	14 cdy
Denver	93	58	02 cdy
Detroit	81	61	cdy
Flagstaff	82	60	13 n
Indianapolis	77	57	cdy
Kansas City	80	52	cdy
Las Vegas	111	89	cdy
Los Angeles	85	67	cdy
Louisville	82	61	cdy
Milwaukee	83	67	cdy
Minneapolis	74	60	cdy
Nashville	80	62	cdy
New Orleans	86	72	cdy
New York City	83	71	119 cdy
Oklahoma City	87	59	cdy
Orlando	91	71	85 m
Philadelphia	81	74	122 m
Phoenix	109	88	cdy
Portland, Ore.	84	58	cdy
Reno	101	59	cdy
Sacramento	91	56	cdy
St. Louis	81	60	cdy
San Francisco	82	64	cdy
Seattle	75	55	cdy
Shreveport	89	64	cdy
Spokane	96	61	cdy
Tampa	81	64	cdy
Tulsa	81	62	cdy
Wichita	80	60	cdy

RARITY: Family docs are hot

(From 1A)

"The demand is increasing because of health care reform and managed care. Everybody is after them, and they know it," said Thomas Bauer, vice president of LaPorte Community Hospital in LaPorte, Ind.

Most agree health care reform will only make the competition tougher. Even without a new law, the various reform proposals are already encouraging the spread of health maintenance organizations and other managed care arrangements.

HMOs zealously recruit family doctors to coordinate patient care. Backwater clinics simply cannot match their salaries, security and working conditions.

Not surprisingly, places that have the greatest need for these general doctors have the hardest time attracting them. For small towns with poorly equipped hospitals, dried-up economies and nothing much to keep highly educated professionals amused or challenged, the obstacles are almost insurmountable.

"They won't go to an ultra-rural area where the schools are horrid, where the housing is poor, where there is no entertainment or cul-

ture," said Roger Bonds of the National Institute of Physician Recruitment and Retention in Atlanta.

Underlying the competition is one piece of medical reality: Too few medical students want to become family doctors.

Many medical schools steer their students toward narrow areas of care, in part because most faculty members are themselves specialists. Furthermore, the pay is better; specialists often make \$100,000 a year more than family doctors.

Last year, just 19 percent of medical students chose to take up general medicine. That's up a third from 1992. But the long steady erosion in the supply of new family physicians has taken a toll. Three decades ago, 43 percent of U.S. doctors were generalists. Now it is 30 percent.

"The supply has dried up. They just aren't out there. At least, we can't find them," said Alan Welles, chief of the Missouri Bureau of Primary Care.

With low supply and high demand, a primary care doctor can often pick from literally hundreds of offers coast to coast. Myriad financial arrangements are possible

CRIME: Tough measure heads to floor votes

(From 1A)

"It combines tough punishment with smart prevention and a gun bill that will get deadly assault weapons off our streets," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

But several Republicans attacked it.

"From what I see so far, I'm afraid the Congress may have flunked its most important crime-fighting challenge," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. The crime-prevention section of the bill "could have been concocted by a university sociology department rather than by those concerned with effective law enforcement," Dole said, complaining. "Many of the tough pro-

visions are gone."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "a big-spending boondoggle that isn't going to do what we want it to do."

And Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the only Republican on the conference committee to support the assault-style-weapons ban, said he could not support the bill because of its many crime prevention programs.

"This is not a Christmas tree," Hyde said. "This is the whole Emerald City of Oz."

Clinton called the package "the toughest, largest, smartest federal attack on crime in the history of our country."

The six-year measure would authorize \$11.1 billion for state and local law enforcement, \$2.8 billion for federal law enforcement and

courts, \$10.5 billion for prisons, \$7.6 billion for crime prevention and \$1.3 billion for drug courts.

Unlike most authorization bills, this one addresses how most of it would be paid for. A trust fund created with money saved from cuts in the federal bureaucracy was expected to cover \$30.2 billion of the costs, leaving \$2.2 billion in prison funds, \$400 million for a Police Corps scholarship program, \$191 million for border patrol guards and \$250 million for youth employment grants to be paid out of normal funds.

That prompted more criticism from Dole, who said of the extra prison funding: "It's anyone's guess if this funding will ever be appropriated or ever reach the states where it is needed."

It was last August that Clinton,

in a Rose Garden ceremony, launched a campaign for an anti-crime package that included gun controls and billions to put more cops on the street, saying "the first duty of any government" is keeping its citizens safe.

On Thursday, Clinton lauded the bill's enforcement aspects — the 100,000 new police officers would fulfill a campaign pledge — and defended its prevention programs.

"The prevention money is in this bill because the law enforcement officials of the United States said we cannot jail our way out of this crisis," Clinton said. "We've got to give our kids something to say yes to and a future."

The ban on assault-style weapons remains one of the most controversial provisions.

BEST: President's top aides line up, testify

(From 1A)

not a TV talk show."

Here were 10 of the most important people in the Clinton White House sitting in line along a large table, peering up at the dais — fidgeting, thumbing through notes, stifling yawns.

For some, particularly the younger aides, it had to be a rude awakening, their first brush with scandal.

McLarty, the former chief of staff demoted to adviser, tried to set the stage by personalizing the controversy that has rocked the White House. "The people sitting with me at this table are my colleagues, and they are my friends," he told lawmakers in his soft, southern drawl.

In turn, the others gave their own plodding explanations of what they did to find out about a confi-

dential federal investigation involving the Clintons.

Lisa Caputo, press secretary for Hillary Rodham Clinton who talked briefly with a Treasury Department official about Whitewater, read part of her statement then paused and swallowed hard before repeating the administration's standard defense. "As far as I am aware," she said in slower-than-usual cadence, "no one has suggested there was anything improper about this brief conversation."

Communications director Mark Gearan, who has been criticized for the president's public relations problems, fought against a shaky voice to tell lawmakers, "no confidential information was imparted to us" at a meeting.

The rather drab testimony got a bit more lively when Republicans got a chance to ask questions.

Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, asked associate counsel Neil Eggleston why he at first had doubts about the propriety of White House aides talking to Treasury Department officials about the Whitewater inquiry.

"I'm suggesting that you knew there was something else in there ...," Nussle said.

Rejecting that notion, Eggleston said he was being overly cautious at first. "I was trying to go the extra mile — put on a belt and suspenders ... to make sure there was nothing out there."

Their testimony followed a lengthy solo performance by former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum. In a holding room nearby, the group of 10 watched his testimony on a PBS channel that suddenly switched to the children's show "Mr. Rogers." The room broke into nervous laughter.

For the most part, the aides calmly told their stories to lawmakers Thursday — reading carefully drafted statements and avoiding embarrassing missteps.

Senior adviser George Stephanopoulos, the shaggy-haired political celebrity, was caught stifling a yawn while Bruce Lindsey read his opening statement. Lindsey, a senior adviser who came with Clinton from Arkansas, spoke to the panel without his customary glasses.

The group is a mixture of political, policy and legal advisers from across the country. They're relatively young: Five are less than 40 years old, and none are older than 60.

Five of the 10 are lawyers. But the most notable characteristic about the group is its loyalty to the Clintons.

FOSSIL: Find at least 365 million years old

(From 1A)

Neil Shubin, a biology professor at the University of Pennsylvania and co-author of the paper, said the shoulder bone is large and powerful and far different from such a bone in fish.

"It is robust. It has struts and beams going across it which suggest it once had extensive musculature," said Shubin. "The shoulder of a fish is very lightly built bone."

Daeschler said that animals would not evolve such a powerful bone structure unless there was a need.

"This animal could do push ups. It could lift itself up on its feet," he

said. "That can't be explained if it only lived in water. That is the type of function needed to walk on land."

The researchers estimate that the animal was about 3 feet long and may have had a tail, rather like an alligator, to enable it to swim.

Shubin said the animal probably was an amphibian, which means its spent part of its life breathing with gills and living in the water. As it matured, it developed lungs, legs and the ability to explore land.

"The only reason to leave the water is to avoid predators," said Shubin. Creatures living in water, he said, were engaged in an evolu-

tionary arms race, with some developing huge teeth and armored skin, and all trying to eat the other.

"There were fish in this area that were 10 to 15 feet long, with teeth the size of a man's thumb," he said. "There was some really nasty stuff in these waters. This animal survived by leaving the water."

When the first animals walked on shore, said Shubin, the only land dwellers were plants and insects. This was before the dinosaurs, birds or mammals.

"There was nothing on land but this creature and its relatives," he said.

Eventually, reptiles, birds and

mammals all evolved from this early amphibian or ones like it, said Shubin.

The only fossil of a land animal that is older than the Pennsylvania find was discovered in Scotland, he said. That fossil is 370 to 375 million years old. The Pennsylvania fossil was age-dated by comparing spores in formations above it with spores found elsewhere in the world where rocks have been age dated using techniques that measure radioactive decay.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

HOLLY: Hometown bids on items

(From 1A)

years ago and kept it in a vault. When it decided to sell, company officials asked if the city was interested.

Fred Aratari, who handles special projects for Furr's, said the collection was valued at \$200,000 when his cafeteria chain bought it.

"We know that we could have sent it out to auction and gotten a few more dollars, but we, as the rest of the city, wanted it to stay here," Aratari said.

"Rave On" played Thursday as council members watched a four-minute video showing Holly's belongings: photographs, fan mail, an orange sweater, camera, microphone, stage shoes and tour itineraries.

Bill Griggs, who founded the Buddy Holly Memorial Society in 1975, said the collection could be-

come the centerpiece to a West Texas music museum.

Griggs and others said tourists want to see Holly sights besides his grave and a bronze statue downtown.

"It'll be the last chance" to buy such items, Griggs said. "The price is right."

Money from Lubbock's hotel-motel tax will fund the purchase.

Attorneys are negotiating with Maria Elena Holly, who was married to Holly when he died in a

plane crash in 1959, on an agreement that would allow the city to sell souvenirs. Officials said she liked the prospect of Lubbock displaying Holly's things.

Correction

Midland school-board trustees did not vote unanimously in favor of reinstating John Miller — former chief of security for Midland Independent School District — and awarding him a settlement in his lawsuit as was reported in Wednesday's edition.

The vote was 6-1 with Jackie Hamilton opposing the motion. Information from the school district was incorrect.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

6-4-0

Midland Reporter-Telegram

USPS 0890-5932

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Leban alert strike

BEIRUT,

anese fled its ment put its day, fearing against Leb the bombing Argentina.

Local new el was prepa because Leb gentina's re cleric wante gentina, ho had request Foreign M was quoted didn't provid over Sheik S damentalist questioning ing, which ki

Prime Mi structed mili cials to be o raeli attacks bombing and in London the Israelis.

Israel has its main bac gentine attac to retaliate. involvement.

Lebanese go on alert in fear of strike by Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese fled north and the government put its forces on alert Thursday, fearing Israeli retaliation against Lebanon-based groups for the bombing of a Jewish center in Argentina.

Local news media reported Israel was preparing a military strike because Lebanon had refused Argentina's request to extradite a cleric wanted in the bombing. Argentina, however, denied that it had requested any extraditions.

Foreign Minister Fairs Bweiz was quoted as saying Argentina didn't provide grounds for handing over Sheikh Subhi Tufelli of the fundamentalist Hezbollah group for questioning in the July 18 bombing, which killed at least 95 people.

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri instructed military and security officials to be on alert for possible Israeli attacks in reprisal for the bombing and explosions this week in London that targeted Jews and Israelis.

Israel has blamed Hezbollah and its main backer, Iran, for the Argentine attack, and has threatened to retaliate. Both have denied involvement.

Hezbollah guerrillas operate in south Lebanon, where they are fighting the Israeli occupation of a border strip. Tufelli, who also denied involvement in the bombing, was the group's secretary-general from 1987 to 1990.

Ansarullah, a Lebanon-based group allied with Hezbollah, has suggested it was responsible for the bombing and for an explosion that killed all 21 people aboard a plane in Panama last week. Twelve of the victims were Jewish.

The Lebanese government says no such group exists.

Fearing Israeli reprisals, several hundred residents of Shiite villages near an Israeli-occupied area of southern Lebanon packed essentials and headed north to safer areas Thursday.

Reporters in the south said thousands of other villagers were preparing to evacuate if combat erupts. Hundreds of others were spending the night in safer areas north and returning to their villages during the day.

Two sides meet to discuss ways of healing Yemen

GENEVA (AP) — Representatives of Yemen's government and defeated southern secessionists met for U.N.-sponsored talks Thursday in a tentative step toward healing the divisions of their two-month civil war.

Mediator Lakhdar Brahimi said there was a "good atmosphere" at the three-hour session, but he said progress would be slow.

"They have reaffirmed the necessity of a political dialogue and the object is to reach a national reconciliation," Brahimi told journalists.

Southern Yemeni leaders fled into exile July 7 after northern troops crushed their uprising with a three-week siege of the southern stronghold of Aden, a Red Sea port city.

Civil war broke out May 4 after months of political squabbling between leaders of the conservative, tribal north and the socialist south, which merged into a single country four years ago.

A senior southern official warned Thursday that war was likely to flare again if the north didn't respect the rights and traditions of the south.

"They think because they won the war they can do whatever they like. But the end of the war has no meaning at all," Haidar Abu Bakr Attas, the exiled former prime minister, told The Associated Press.

The head of the northern delegation, Planning Minister Abdel Kareem al-Irani, left without speaking to reporters.

Northern officials insist reconciliation talks are an internal Yemeni matter, fearing international involvement will strengthen the southerners.



Haitians holding a banner the color of the Haitian flag demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince Thursday. About

two thousand people marched to the embassy for a rally marking the July 28, 1915 U.S. invasion of Haiti.

Anti-U.S. rally in Haiti fizzles

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It was the 79th anniversary of the American invasion of Haiti and the army wanted to show Washington it would be unwise to try again. But Thursday's show of defiance was largely a bust.

What was supposed to be a crowded outdoor Mass in the central square of Port-au-Prince celebrated before a throng of defiant Haitians turned out to be a desultory affair with as many soldiers and police as worshippers.

"You know the Haitian people, they are struggling to find food for their children, that's why there are not many people here today," said Claudette Gourdet, a former minister of planning, explaining the poor turnout.

Demonstration organizers had more success in the afternoon, when about 2,000 chanting, drum-beating Haitians marched to the U.S. Embassy shouting "Down with the embargo!" and "Down with the occupation!"

However, many demonstrators participated only after leaflets handed out in three markets told people to close and attend the rally. Other participants were trucked in. The demonstration was boisterous but peaceful.

The U.N. Security Council on Thursday was considering a U.S. request to authorize force to oust Haiti's military rulers. But the U.S. effort suffered a setback when a group of 32 Latin American and Caribbean nations expressed their opposition,

saying diplomacy and sanctions needed more time to work.

"Haiti needs peace," said gossip columnist Aubelin Jolicoeur, an ardent nationalist. "Haiti wants to be left alone to perform its duty. Nobody can achieve it for us."

Even the poorest, most uneducated Haitian knows about the American occupation that began July 28, 1915, and lasted 19 years. That intervention resulted in thousands of deaths, widespread resentment against Americans and ultimately ended in failure.

Though many Haitians, particularly among the poor, would welcome another American military intervention, others fear the results would be very much the same as 79 years ago.

"The date is important because it was a period of humiliation, and one doesn't live easily with such a humiliation," Roger Gaillard, a historian and former rector of the State University of Haiti, said in a recent interview. "We suffered an offense to our national pride."

Dr. Georges Michel, a radiologist and historian who has written extensively about the period, said the occupation left a scar. "They have not forgotten it," he said. "Nor will they forgive it."

"If the Americans invade today, they will buy a new load of hate that will last for 50 years," Michel said. "They will win an easy victory, but they will suffer a terrible political defeat."

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1994 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN MIDLAND I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for the Midland I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine the property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties used in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by law. The rates are given in per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$41,455,913
Last year's debt taxes	\$4,343,662
Last year's total taxes	\$45,799,575
Last year's tax base	\$3,090,533,298
Last year's total tax rate	\$1.3873 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$42,874,968
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$3,133,852,627
This year's effective tax rate	\$1.36812 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$1.40917 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

School maintenance and operations component	\$40,467,125
This year's adjusted tax base	\$3,183,522,947
This year's effective operating rate	\$1.27114 /\$100
+ \$0.6 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$1.33114 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$0.14036 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$1.47150 /\$100

MIDLAND I.S.D.

**SCHEDULE A:
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES**

The following estimated balances will be left in the units property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
MAINTENANCE & OPERATION	\$5,330,000
INTEREST & SINKING (DEBT SERVICE)	\$1,303,000

SCHEDULE B:

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of debt	Principal or Contract to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS SERIES 88,91,91A,91B,92 & 93	\$2,535,000	\$1,927,346	\$6,000	\$4,468,346
Total required for 1994 debt service				\$4,468,346
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				\$0
- Excess collections last year				\$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1994				\$4,468,346
+ Amount added in anticipation that unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1994				\$0
= Total Debt Levy				\$4,468,346

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 4631 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas

Name of person preparing this notice: **Ronald I. Stegall**
Title: **Chief Appraiser**
Date Prepared: **July 28, 1994**

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Jim Cosner

U.N. protests ambush as defiant Serbs again reject peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Defying even their sympathizers in Russia and Serbia, Bosnian Serbs stuck to their rejection of a peace plan Thursday and set the stage for an international showdown this weekend in Geneva.

The latest rejection by a self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb assembly in Pale, east of Sarajevo, came the day after Serb fighters showed their contempt for U.N. peacekeepers by ambushing a fuel convoy, killing one British soldier.

In a visit to Pale on Thursday, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, personally protested the attack to Serb officials.

The Serbs had earlier said their soldiers mistook the trucks, including a tanker that was set

ablaze, for a Bosnian government convoy.

"This assertion subsequently proved wholly worthless, given the fact that fire later was opened on a French military unit that was attempting to recover the vehicles," Rose said.

"I unreservedly condemn this unprovoked attack on peacekeepers, who at no time posed a threat," he said.

The French soldiers, who went to rescue the British convoy, returned fire. Rose said NATO warplanes might have retaliated against the ambushers "had a suitable target been identified."

"If I were to bump into Gen. Mladic today, he would have a very difficult time," Rose said, referring to the Bosnian Serb commander.

Recent developments put added pressure on U.S., Russian, French, British, German ministers as they prepare to meet Saturday in Geneva to discuss measures to punish Serbs.

The developments added pressure on foreign ministers from the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany as they prepare to meet Saturday in Geneva on measures to punish the Serbs for rejecting the plan.

Their take-it-or-leave-it plan requires Bosnian Serbs to give up about a third of the 70 percent of Bosnia they now hold. The remainder of Bosnia, 51 percent, would go to a Muslim-Croat federation.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats have accepted the plan.

The Serbs have been under intense pressure from the Russians, their traditional Slavic allies, and their patrons in neighboring Serbia to agree to the scheme and worry about details later.

But Bosnian Serbs, who have tried to drive a wedge between Washington and Moscow on the issue, appear in no mood to back down.

"Our acceptance of an incomplete and unknown peace plan would be the beginning of the end of Serb people on their territories and a prelude to national suicide," wrote Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serb assembly, in a letter to Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"We expect you to understand us," said the letter, released by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

SRNA said a copy also went to President Slobodan Milosevic of neighboring Serbia, whose state is under tough U.N. trade sanctions for inciting the Serb rebellion in Bosnia.

Milosevic reportedly has been pushing his proxies in Bosnia to accept the plan in hope of getting the sanctions lifted.

Armed by the old Yugoslav federal army, Bosnia's Serbs launched the war in April 1992 by rebelling against Croat-Muslim moves to secede from Yugoslavia. An estimated 200,000 people are

dead or missing.

Washington warned Wednesday of serious consequences if Serbs refuse to accept the peace plan and reimpose their tight siege on Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

Possibilities include tighter sanctions against Serbia, partial lifting of an arms embargo to allow legal weapons deliveries to the Bosnian government and extension of military exclusion zones to keep Serbs away from government-held cities.

The Serbs also are under threat of renewed NATO air strikes if they continue to attack U.N. convoys and U.N.-designated safe areas.

Russian leaders have opposed such moves, fearing a backlash from Slavic nationalists at home, but they will be on the spot Saturday in Geneva if the Bosnian Serbs remain stubborn.

Archaeologist claims discovery of holy camp site

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Texas Bible scholar using NASA satellite photos says he has discovered the spot where the Israelites camped when they first arrived in the Promised Land.

Vendyl Jones said Thursday that the site lies at the center of a lost city "greater than Troy, greater than Pompeii."

If verified, the site would be the first substantive archaeological evidence of the Jews' arrival in Canaan in about 1,500 B.C., after returning from exile in Egypt. The only existing evidence consists of apparent references to the Israelites in ancient Egyptian writings.

Israeli archaeologists were quick to cast doubt on the find.

"Vendyl Jones is not part of the scientific community, is not a professional in the area of archaeology or history," said Yitzhak Magen, the archaeologist in charge of digs in the West Bank.

The Israelites, returning from exile in Egypt, camped for 14 years in Gilgal as they conquered Canaan — in parts of what is now Israel and the West Bank — and divided it between the 12 tribes, according to the Old Testament's Book of Joshua.

Gilgal was the first of four sites where the Ark of the Covenant, the sacred chest containing the Ten Commandments, rested in the Holy Land before finally being housed in the First Temple built by King Solomon 497 years later. Jewish kings were also anointed at Gilgal.

Jones' team of volunteers partially uncovered walls 36 feet wide and 20 inches high running some 900 by 1,500 feet. These, he claimed, formed the partition surrounding the Mishkan, the tabernacle that housed the ark and where only priests were allowed.

"Do you know how many piles of stones there are in that area? Who's to say that this is the real Gilgal?" said Uzi Dehari, an archaeologist for the Antiquities Authority.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Jones acknowledged his theory was based on conjecture, but said it was supported by pottery at the site and the cutting style of the stones.

Jones said he used LANDSAT photographs and Thermal Infrared Remote Sensing to pinpoint the buried walls on a topographical map. He was assisted by Arnon Karnieli of Ben Gurion University.

The search also picked up traces of a surrounding city buried under the desert, a 20-square-mile area that could have housed millions of returning Israelites, he said.

Jones said he believes the ancient Jews deliberately buried the encampment before they were exiled to Babylonia in 586 B.C. because it was holy ground.

The site is in the occupied West Bank, three miles north of the Dead Sea in a barren plain cupped by a bow in the Jordan River to the east.

Jones, a former Baptist minister, has excavated the caves at Qumran, about 10 miles south, off and on for the past 20 years.

Jones' dig was once shut down by Israeli authorities claiming he lacked proper archaeological credentials, but he was granted permission to carry out a "geological survey" in the area in the spring.

"The reason I'm discovering things is because I'm looking for things and (Israeli archaeologists) are not," he said.

Elise Shazar, spokeswoman for the Israeli civil administration that controls the area, said Jones never requested nor received permission to dig or carry out any excavations at the site.

Shazar said she was checking who let him in the area, which includes a closed military zone.

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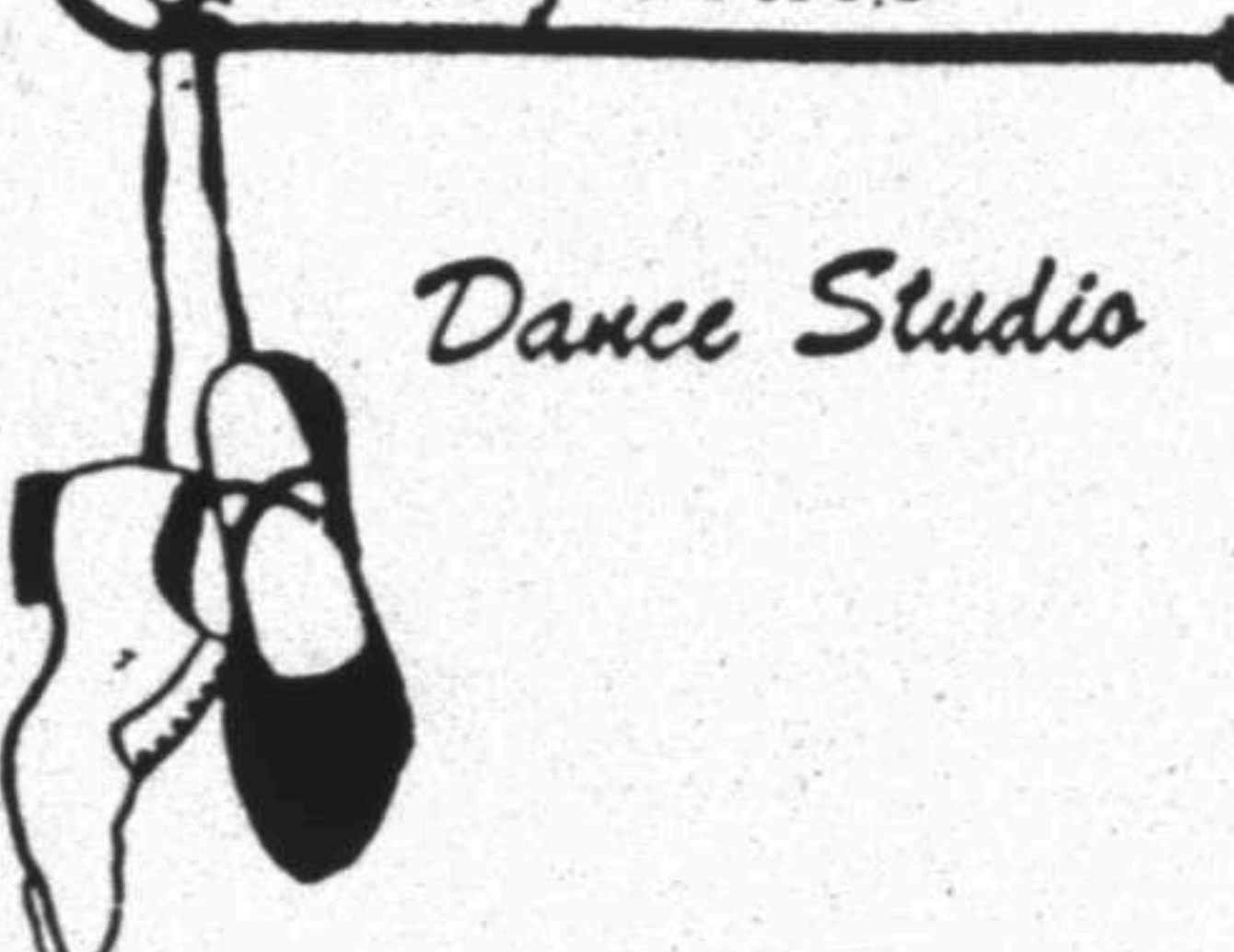


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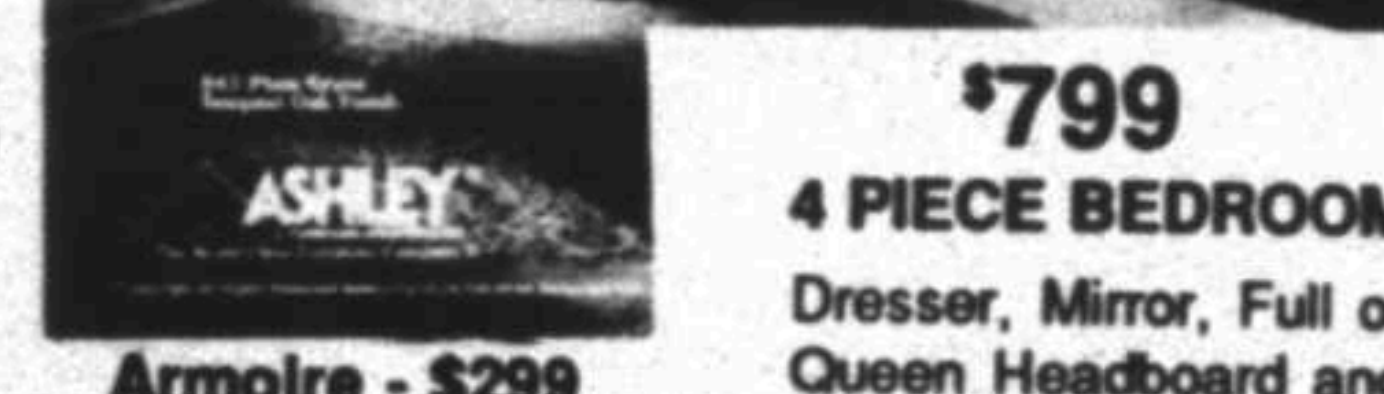
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Al Cowlings, right, Simpson's longtime friend, remains silent as members of the media approach as he exits the men's central jail after a visit with O.J. Thursday. Prosecutors decided to postpone a decision on whether to charge Cowlings with helping Simpson flee justice.

DA stalls on Cowlings; DNA's split

■ O.J.'s friend remains out on \$250,000 bail pending further police investigation while 10 percent of blood samples are set aside for possible independent testing by defense.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors postponed a decision Thursday on whether to charge Al Cowlings with helping O.J. Simpson flee, and defense scientists showed up at a DNA testing laboratory where blood samples were split.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, Dr. Edward T. Blake and DNA expert Peter Neufeld traveled to Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md., where 10 percent of blood samples in the Simpson case were set aside for possible independent testing by the defense.

However, Dr. Henry C. Lee said the defense won't participate in the actual testing, which is set to begin in the next few days.

"The conditions set for observation were unacceptable to us. We will not participate in the observation," Lee said, declining to elaborate.

The laboratory will conduct DNA tests of blood samples recovered from Simpson's Bronco, his estate and outside the condominium where his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were slain.

Cowlings, Simpson's longtime friend and former football team-

mate, has been free on \$250,000 bail since his arrest June 17 on charges of helping Simpson flee.

He drove the white Ford Bronco that led police on a nationally televised 60-mile chase just hours after murder charges were announced against Simpson, who cowered in the back at times with a gun pointed at his head.

The pursuit ended in the driveway of Simpson's Brentwood estate, where both men were arrested. Simpson is charged with two counts of murder in the June 12 slayings and remains jailed without bail.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said in a statement that further investigation was required to make a decision on whether to charge Cowlings with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

Cowlings must still appear in court today, said Marcia Skolnik, a spokeswoman for Los Angeles County Municipal Court. A somber Cowlings refused to comment on the announcement as he quickly left the Los Angeles County jail, where he visited Simpson for about two hours with another former teammate, Bob Chandler.

In Maryland, the defense scientists spent 7½ hours at Cellmark Diagnostics for the first day of crucial blood examinations.

Lee said 10 percent was cut from each of the blood samples. It wasn't known whether the defense scientists or laboratory personnel did the cutting.

"If we don't preserve some samples for (the) future, we don't have a chance to do any testing," Lee told a group of reporters before en-

tering the building.

The defense had won the right at a court hearing last week to do the cutting themselves but laboratory officials protested to Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

On Wednesday, Ito reaffirmed his order but told the defense it had to use the lab's equipment and follow its guidelines. Defense attorney Robert Shapiro had called the guidelines "unacceptable" and threatened not to participate.

The defense has asked Ito to order the prosecution to turn over the samples to them for independent tests. Ito will decide the matter later. Prosecutors say they need the samples for additional tests.

Cellmark is set to conduct a type of genetic testing called Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism, or DNA fingerprinting.

The test, which may take anywhere from five weeks to three months to complete, compares DNA segments from crime-scene evidence with segments from a suspect.

1994 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN MIDLAND COLLEGE DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for the Midland College District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine the property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties used in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by law. The rates are given in per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$3,743,782
Last year's debt taxes	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$3,743,782
Last year's tax base	\$3,555,348,540
Last year's total tax rate	\$0.1053 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$3,726,733
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$3,557,488,457
= This year's effective tax rate	\$0.10476 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notice and holds hearing	\$0.10790 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$3,726,733
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$3,557,488,457
= This year's effective operating rate	\$0.10476 /\$100
x \$1.06 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$0.11114 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$0.00000 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$0.11114 /\$100

MIDLAND COLLEGE DISTRICT

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following estimated balances will be left in the units property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$3,000,000
Debt Service	\$58,000

SCHEDULE B:

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of debt	Principal or Contract to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
NONE				\$0

Total required for 1994 debt service
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A
Excess collections last year
Total to be paid from taxes in 1994
Amount added in anticipation that unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1994
Total Debt Levy

	\$0
	\$0
	\$0
	\$0
	\$0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 4631 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas

Name of person preparing this notice:
Title:
Date Prepared:

Ronald I. Stegall
Chief Appraiser
July 28, 1994

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By Michel
N.Y. Times

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Some think government has too much control over private land

By Michele Kay
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — To the dismay of environmentalists, Congress and communities nationwide are growing increasingly sympathetic to those who say government has too much control over privately owned land.

"There is a rebellion going on around the country" against excessive rules that violate the constitutional rights of property owners, said Rep. Jack Fields, R-Tex.

"The government thinks it has

the right to take land for the benefit of communities. And it uses the excuse that because of the community benefits, it doesn't have to pay for it," said David Almasi, a spokesman for the advocacy group Defenders of Property Rights.

Fields is co-author of a property rights bill that has strong support in Congress and that has sent chills through the environmental community.

"For 20 to 25 years, Congress had a strong mandate from the American people for environmental change. We saw the passage of endangered species, clean water

Government thinks it has the right to take land for the benefit of communities' and 'doesn't have to pay for it.'

— David Almasi, Defenders of Property Rights

and other legislation. But whenever you have a front lash, you have to expect a backlash," said Michael Crook, a spokesman for the National Wildlife Federation in Washington.

"Traditional opponents of environmental legislation have gotten more sophisticated politically and learned what buttons to push in or-

der to promote their agenda," said a senior congressional staffer.

At the heart of the debate is the rights of property owners to do whatever they want with their land.

Prominent on one side of the quickening debate are developers and corporate landowners who want to build or extract minerals

on environmentally sensitive properties, or harvest timber from forests that are home to endangered species.

They contend that the government cannot prevent them from making use of their land without adequate compensation.

On the other side are environmentalists who believe property owners must put the common good first.

They warn that federal and state coffers would be bankrupted by compensation rules and accuse landowners of manipulating public opinion.

Michael Bean, chair of wildlife programs at the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, said property rights activists highlight the plight of the smaller landowners in the hopes of generating sympathy.

"I believe the real agenda of the leaders of this movement is to negate and cripple environmental legislation, to get a carte blanche for unrestrained activities by large corporate landowners and agribusinesses," he said.

The tensions between the two groups have created a legislative paralysis.

Christopher ties Iran to bombings against Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher blamed an Iranian-backed group Thursday for the spate of terrorist bombings in Latin America and Britain, and criticized other countries for their ties to Iran.

Some or perhaps all of the bombings can be traced to Hezbollah, which is opposed to the Middle East peace process but denies involvement in the bombings, as does Iran, Christo-

pher said.

Bombs apparently directed at Jews have claimed scores of victims in Argentina, Panama and Britain over the past 10 days.

Christopher addressed the House Foreign Affairs Committee, whose members applauded his role in bringing about this week's diplomatic breakthrough between Israel and Jordan.

It is a fair assumption that Hezbollah is "at

the bottom" of some of the bombings, "perhaps all of them, and that they are supported by their patron, Iran," Christopher said.

It was the most definitive administration statement to date linking Iran and Hezbollah with the bombings. Israel also has blamed Iran for the incidents.

Christopher said he was "very concerned" about Russian arms sales and other dealings with Iran.

Many travelers view Russian airline as risky

Associated Press

James Glucksman is flying from Moscow to Vladivostok next month. For safety's sake, he's taking the long way.

Rather than fly direct on Aeroflot, the Russian airline, he will take Austrian Airlines to Tokyo, ride a Japanese bullet train north to Niigata, then catch a flight back into Russia to Vladivostok on the Pacific coast. The detour will mean an extra day of travel.

"Eleven hours on Aeroflot is just too much of a risk," said Glucksman, a health-care consultant in Washington.

Glucksman's reluctance to fly Aeroflot isn't unusual. Crashes and overloaded jets have become part of the lore of Aeroflot, the former Soviet state-run airline.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, Aeroflot broke up into hundreds of tiny airlines that have often failed to maintain their aging jets.

China's state-run airlines carry a similar stigma because of hijackings, aging Russian jets, an inability to cope with rising demand and a string of crashes that have raised questions about safety and maintenance.

As foreigners pour into China and Russia to tour and explore business opportunities, they quickly learn an important survival rule: Don't fly if you can avoid it.

Earlier this month, the U.S. government barred federal employees from flying Russian airlines except in emergencies. The government suggested using international carriers to get around the country.

The number of deaths per 1 million passengers in Russia has risen from one in 1990 to 5.5 in 1993. With two major crashes this year that killed almost 200 people, the rate jumped to 32 in the first quarter of 1994. The world's airlines average one fatality per million passengers.

Aeroflot passengers also gripe about bad food, seats that flop back into the lap of the person behind them and an occasional flight with a barnyard animal or two.

The International Airline Passengers Association is concerned not only about Aeroflot, but the entire air-traffic control system.

"Do not fly to, in, or over Russia," is the advice IAPA gives its members.

1994 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for the City of Midland. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine the property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties used in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by law. The rates are given in per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes
Last year's debt taxes
Last year's total taxes
Last year's tax base
Last year's total tax rate

\$14,355,800
\$2,377,033
\$16,732,833
\$2,451,407,006
\$0.6793 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)
/ This year's adjusted tax base
(after subtracting value of new property)
= This year's effective tax rate
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit
publishes notices and holds hearing

\$16,652,408
\$2,485,736,637
\$0.66992 /\$100
\$0.69002 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes
(after subtracting taxes on lost property
and adjusting for transferred function)
/ This year's adjusted tax base
= This year's effective operating rate
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate
+ This year's debt rate
= This year's rollback rate

\$14,286,800
\$2,485,736,637
\$0.57475 /\$100
\$0.62073 /\$100
\$0.09719 /\$100
\$0.71793 /\$100

CITY OF MIDLAND

SCHEDULE A:

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following estimated balances will be left in the units property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation Fund - Est.	\$10,500,000
Interest and Sinking Fund - Est.	\$119,035

SCHEDULE B:

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of debt	Principal or Contract to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
General Obligation Bonds 1988	\$345,000	\$198,740	\$300	\$544,040
Certificate of Obligation 1990	\$150,000	\$101,004	\$200	\$251,204
Certificate of Obligation 1991	\$75,000	\$51,235	\$200	\$126,435
Certificate of Obligation 1991A	\$75,000	\$47,106	\$300	\$122,406
Certificate of Obligation 1991B	\$50,000	\$23,400	\$500	\$73,900
Certificate of Obligation 1992	\$100,000	\$268,625	\$500	\$369,125
G.O. Refunding Bonds 1993	\$870,210	\$54,768	\$500	\$925,478
Total Expenditures	\$1,665,210	\$744,878	\$2,500	\$2,412,588

Total required for 1994 debt service

- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A

- Excess collections last year

= Total to be paid from taxes in 1994

+ Amount added in anticipation that unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1994

= Total Debt Levy

\$2,412,588
\$0
\$0
\$2,412,588
\$44,515
\$2,457,103

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 4631 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas

Name of person preparing this notice:

Title:

Date Prepared:

Ronald I. Stegall
Chief Appraiser
July 28, 1994

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Ethics-reform law created standard

An adage that's been around for many years asserts that government cannot legislate morality. The adage is correct, of course.

However, at a time when ethics were a primary concern for Texans, the Texas Legislature attempted to do exactly that three years ago when it enacted an ethics bill that drew immediate criticism. Now, however, some of the critics are having second thoughts about the bill, saying it's not as bad as they originally thought. From all indications, they're correct in that new assessment of the ethics law.

There's no doubt that a guideline on ethics was needed in 1991. State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland noted recently, "We needed ethics reform and we needed to cut down on the spending that was going on between the lobby and members of the Legislature."

The legislation enacted did exactly that, requiring reporting of gifts to members of the Legislature, requiring state officials to report any

business deals with lobbyists, and forbidding lobbyists from paying for trips or vacations by legislators, among other things.

"The big thing," Craddick asserted, "is that it cut out the trips."

Of course, legislators do realize particular benefits from the relationship with lobbyists, primarily information on issues coming before the Legislature. That flow of information needed to remain intact, and apparently has.

It was the influence-peddling through the lobbyists' heavy spending that needed to be curtailed, and that was the intent of the 1991 legislation.

Texas did not legislate morality through enactment of the ethics reform bill. That would be impossible to do anyway. Rather, it established a particular standard of ethics members of the Legislature are expected to meet.

In that regard the ethics reform of 1991 is a good law that protects the Texas public from unethical legislators.

OTHER VIEWS

Peace in Middle East may be hinged on dollars

Piece by piece, U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East appears to be creating a skeleton of a regional peace plan.

This week's (July 23) meeting between top Israeli and Jordanian officials — a prelude to King Hussein's meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington — is a result of changing conditions in the region and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's low-key and consistent efforts.

Coupled with the fledgling limited autonomy granted Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip a few months ago, the

Jordanian-Israeli discussions of potential economic development projects reflect real progress in settling the region's differences.

In the end, the bottom line for peace may well be driven by economics more than diplomacy or ideology. Jordan, burdened with a Palestinian refugee population and struggling under the weight of foreign debt, needs the economic boost that the talks promise. The U.S. has sweetened the pot by promising to dismiss Jordan's \$700 million military debt.

— Austin American-Statesman

Due to recession, Congress should kill tobacco slowly

NCOs of yesteryear told GIs: "Smoke 'em if you got 'em," at breakfast — and many lit up because cigarettes came in their C rations.

Smoking was almost patriotic, a nasty yet pleasurable habit as old as the New World.

A growing group in Congress wants to regulate it, tax it to death and/or virtually ban smoking from all public places. But the direst threat will be in the courtroom.

The battles on many fronts will eventually break Big Tobacco, not such a bad thing considering its products kill 450,000 Ameri-

cans annually and, says the Centers for Disease Control, ring up \$50 billion in medical expenses.

But the disengagement will have an effect on trade, taxes, small farms and big business. The crash of tobacco will be devastating to them all as jobs, incomes and revenues disappear.

In its rush to dismantle the tobacco industry, Congress should remember to do it gradually and with a scalpel, rather than in one fell swoop with a sledgehammer.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 29, the 210th day of 1994. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 29, 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.

On this date: In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

In 1900, Italian King Humbert I was assassinated by an anarchist; he was succeeded by his son, Victor Emmanuel III.

In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began.

JACK ANDERSON

High-tech counterfeiters threaten U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to redesign American currency — which Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen called a "pre-emptive strike" against counterfeiters — may in fact be a measured response to an international menace that's already growing out of control.

Over the next several years, U.S. paper currency will undergo its first extensive redesign since 1929. In an effort to thwart counterfeiters, the greenback will be altered in several ways, beginning in 1996 with the \$100 bill, most notably by moving the picture left and by adding a complex watermark.

Judging from a recent report by a House Republican task force on terrorism chaired by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., the currency redesign may be a response to a problem that is far larger than the administration will admit. According to the report, the most serious counterfeiting threat to the greenback is coming from abroad — particularly Iran, Syria and Lebanon — at a pace that is now in the billions of dollars per year. The report further alleges that the proceeds from these high-tech counterfeit dollars, also called "super dollars," are being used to finance the nuclear ambitions of Iran and its Middle East allies.

"Over the last few years... the spread of extremely high quality counterfeit money has continued to rise," the report begins. "Furthermore, there is every indication that the problem will continue to grow as distributors adopt numerous new methods and venues for smuggling this bogus cash," continues the report, which was released on the same day as the currency redesign was announced.

According to the report's author, there are currently three grades of counterfeit U.S. bills emanating from the Middle East, ranging in quality from mediocre to superior. The high-quality currency, it is alleged, is being manu-

factured using American-trained engravers and a printing press given by the U.S. government to Iran during the reign of the Shah.

The distribution of these counterfeit bills appears to have been greatly aided by the collapse of Communism. As organized criminal activity rises in former Communist states, the lure of cheap American dollars has helped fuel a money-laundering boom in Europe and has elevated the amount of nuclear and high-tech technology smuggling from the former Communist countries to the radical states of the Middle East. Other allegations include:

■ The Italian Mafia has, since 1993, become the primary middleman in the counterfeit trade. Iran, Syria and Lebanon "provide the Italian Mafia with counterfeit dollars and drugs at a reduced price as payment for nuclear goods," the report states.

■ By one estimate, at the end of 1992, more

than half the foreign currency in circulation in Central Asia was fake.

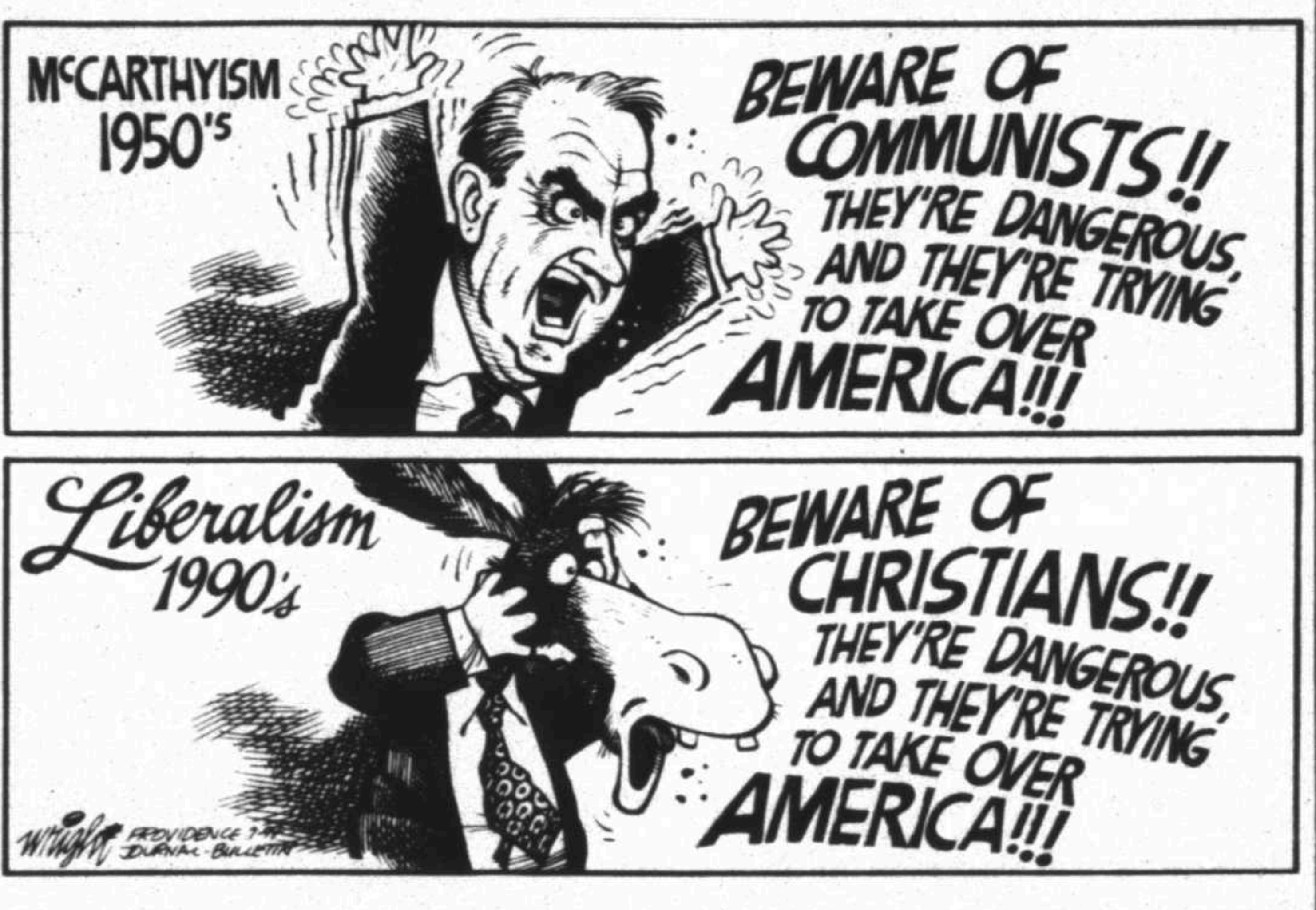
House Republicans are not the only ones to raise the prospect that counterfeiting has evolved into a state-sponsored enterprise. Robert Leuver, head of the American Numismatic Association and a former director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was one of the first government officials to blow the whistle on the growing sophistication of counterfeit currency.

"Whoever is making this money has a security mill to be able to produce bills with cotton and insert the (security) thread" currently found in the dollar, Leuver said. "The quality of today's counterfeit notes is so good that it almost has to be a state-sponsored operation."

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Fringe group plans government overthrow

I don't know if Linda Thompson is an agent provocateur or just playing the game of life in deep left field, but I would advise you not to have anything to do with her or her organization, American Justice Federation.

Ms. Thompson, who recently designated herself acting adjutant general of what she supposes is some kind of militia, is urging people to go to Washington, D.C., in September — armed — to arrest congressmen.

That, of course, is a good way to get a long visit to a federal prison or a short ride to the cemetery. It would also provide an opportunity for those who don't like libertarians and constitutionalists to discredit everyone who is less than in love with big government.

"All militia units will convene at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, 1994, in Washington, D.C., armed and in uniform. . . . The militia will arrest congressmen who have failed to uphold their oaths of office, who then will be tried for treason by citizens courts."

That's contained on a flyer bearing the name and address of Ms. Thompson's organization. As an American officer once replied to a Ger-

man demand for surrender, "Nuts."

This woman first came to my attention when her outfit circulated a video about the bungled raid on the Branch Davidians in Waco. The video made ridiculous and false claims, and everything else I've seen from this outfit has been just as ridiculous and false.

In essence, they are trying to convince people of an imminent international coup by black-clad U.N. soldiers flying unmarked black helicopters who are going to suddenly pounce on us and either shoot us or put us in concentration camps already built and waiting. They claim house-to-house searches for private firearms are already under way.

Once again, I say, "Nuts." On the far side, left and right meet and inhabit their own little world full of goblins and conspiracies. Ms. Thompson is alleged to have once been associated with the Socialist Workers Party. There are so many conspiracy theories that I once saw a tabloid newspaper called Conspiracy Digest. This story about the concentration camps has been floating around the far side for years and years.

A few years ago, instead of fleets of black helicopters, it was Russian troops secretly massing on the Mexico border (that would have been neat trick, given the scarcity of trees in that area), but I suppose even conspiracy theories have to adapt to the end of the Cold War. Now it's the United Nations that is going get us, even though it can't handle the Somalis or

Rwandans or anyone else.

Unfortunately, some well-meaning people get taken in by these theory-peddlers. All conspiracy theories contain a few facts. It's the facts left out that create the distortion of reality.

Today we have disagreements about the Constitution. Some of us are literalists, and some of us interpret it more loosely. Nothing new or sinister about that. There have been Americans arguing with Americans about the Constitution since they day it was written.

There are, in fact, Americans who believe there should be a world government. I argue against them all the time in my column. But it's not a new or sinister idea. Teddy Roosevelt thought a world government would be a good thing to have. There are several public organizations for people who support the idea of a world government.

The warning sign that you are about to go over the edge is when you begin to visualize people who disagree with you as an alien enemy. Now, there are some evil people in the world. People who would kill you over politics are evil. But the majority of people who argue politics are just decent folks with different ideas about how to achieve the common goal of a good society. Leave Ms. Thompson to her fantasies.

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



Reese

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Citadel decision represents 'putrid sociology'

A federal judge in Charleston, S.C., has fallen head-long for feminist fancies concerning the need for co-education at The Citadel.

Judge C. Weston Houck's July 22 decision is technically classified as law. Sociology is more like it. Putrid sociology.

The judge assigns to Shannon Faulkner the constitutional right, under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, to attend The Citadel, a military institution whose whole history and culture are masculine. But wait; there's much more. To American men who desire and seem likely to benefit from such a culture, the judge, in effect, sweetly intones: Get outta here!

Henceforth, if Judge Houck gets his way, The Citadel will be run for the benefit of Shannon Faulkner — who, incidentally, didn't even plan to go there until she learned it was all-male. "I was told I would never enter The Citadel's gates," Faulkner said. "Now, I've entered them, and I'm very happy." Apparently, that's what we have a Constitution for — personal therapy.

To be sure, Judge Houck and his patient may not get their way in the end. A federal district court in Virginia, faced with a similar choice,

recently upheld the Virginia Military Institute's right to remain all-male. For women who might enjoy total immersion in a spare, demanding military culture, VMI had offered to set up a military program at the all-female Mary Baldwin College. (The Citadel has made a comparable offer.) The cases likely will travel side by side to the door of the Supreme Court building. It's easy to conceive of at least a 5 to 4 majority upholding the right of both institutions to go on as they have since the 19th century, offering programs that bring out the best, and the most, in men.

Women as women certainly have rights. Can't men make a similar assertion? Not with any expectation of a sympathetic hearing from judges like C. Weston Houck. Houck has a peculiar understanding of 14th amendment "equal protection." There is no provision in it for the balancing of rights, the harmonization of conflicting claims. A smug little whiner like Shannon Faulkner wins in court the right to pull down an edifice it took generations to construct.

To admit women is to make The Citadel something other than it has been — something other than the place that has won plaudits for the solid character of its graduates. Feminist Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, a supporter of The Citadel, raises in National Review "the possibility that single-sex education produces very real advantages for men — perhaps especially for men from modest to disadvantaged backgrounds."

She notes that most cadets' families earn less than \$60,000 a year; a minority of the moms and dads sport college degrees of their own. The hardships of life at The Citadel force the survivors "to take control of themselves and their lives. This seems especially to matter to the African American cadets, more than half of whom come from Charleston high schools. . . . The Citadel is still educating sons of its own graduates, but it is also demonstrably educating talented young men who might well end in disaster without. And in educating them, it provides models of accomplishment and ambition to countless other young men of modest background."

The putative needs of Miss Smug take precedence over all that? Oh, sure. The Citadel could retool itself — and in so doing lose its soul. So, and with infinitely greater ease, could Miss Smug betake herself to a military college that accepts women. Why not West Point, if she's so all-fired fascinated with the military? Because, seemingly, Miss Smug fancies herself more as Feminist Pioneer than as chairman of the Joint Chiefs. One indication to that effect is her deal with a Hollywood agent. Coming to a theater near you: "Thelma and Louise Go to College."

But maybe not. The Supreme Court, I repeat, has the final word here. May that word be wise and fruitful. Wiser and more fruitful than Judge Houck's nonsense won't be very hard.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.



Murchison

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THE
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Libertarians battle to get Stern on ballot

■ Talk-show host's supporters must collect at least 15,000 signatures.

By Tom Precious
N.Y. Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — He may be the King of All Media, able to take on censors, religious zealots and the politically correct, but Howard Stern is having trouble with New York's election laws.

With much fanfare, Stern, the talk radio host who can offend Asians, lesbians and truck drivers in the same breath, this spring became the Libertarian Party's candidate for governor. The only catch is that Stern, like every other minor party candidate, must collect at least 15,000 signatures from registered voters in order to get a place on the November ballot.

No sweat, it seemed, considering that he has hundreds of thousands of listeners in radio markets across the state. It's turning out to be a big sweat.

"It's a big job," said Blay Tarnoff, a Westchester County law student who is heading up the party's signature-gathering efforts for Stern and the other Libertarian candidates. "It's been difficult to coordinate."

Expecting one of the major parties — with their bevy of well-paid election lawyers — to challenge the validity of Stern's signatures in an effort to throw him off the ballot, Tarnoff said the party's goal is to collect at least 50,000 signatures for Stern.

So far, with less than four weeks to go, only about 5,000 signatures have been gathered.

One problem, Tarnoff acknowledged, is that Stern is offering no help, even though a few plugs on his morning show or a personal appearance or two could likely result in a few thousand signatures. "He doesn't seem to be helping in any way," Tarnoff said. "I don't know why. We've asked him for help, but he's not."

Tarnoff speculated that Stern may be afraid that the Federal Communications Commission will force his stations to offer equal time to other candidates now if he campaigns too actively — a requirement they could never meet given the four to five hours a day his show is on the air.

Unless he is marketing his book or videos, Stern rarely grants interviews. His publicist, Don Buchwald, did not return calls for comment Wednesday.

The Libertarian Party was divided following Stern's nomination. Many longtime members felt the party had sold out to Stern, who they claimed would only embarrass the party. Others gravitated to Stern knowing that, if he gets at least 50,000 votes in the gubernatorial election, Libertarian candidates would be automatically on election ballots for the next four years.

And then there are the so-called "Stern Libertarians" — some of whom joined the party just for the right to attend the convention in Albany and may be get an autograph.

Tarnoff admitted that an unknown number of pre-Stern Libertarians are refusing to gather signatures. And, unlike major political parties, the Libertarians can't afford to hire people to collect signatures or pay lawyers to ensure that the signatures stand up to legal challenges.

That has left the party looking internally and elsewhere for help. Tarnoff has even turned for assistance to Gary Sinawski, an election lawyer for the New Alliance Party, a group that aims to loosen the Republicans' and Democrats' hold on New York's government.

Stern's much-touted gubernatorial campaign has been left to an assortment of volunteers. Tarnoff had to cut back on his campaign efforts last week to study for a law school exam. A sizable number of the Stern Libertarians have never participated in the political process.

"A lot of them think he's already on the ballot," Tarnoff said, "so they're not volunteering. In the past, all the Libertarians have known what needs to be done."

About 100 volunteers are standing at shopping malls or outside concert halls asking for signatures for Stern. By contrast, Richard Rosenbaum, a Rochester lawyer who got 40,000 signatures to qualify him to run in the Republican gubernatorial primary, had the help of 1,000 volunteers as well help from recruits who were paid \$10-an-hour.

Tarnoff insists that he is not upset with the would-be candidate. Nor does he think Stern's lack of support for the name-gathering operation is a sign that he has lost interest.

"It's a quid pro quo thing. He's giving us his name... He's going to get 50,000 votes (in the November election) without any trouble at all. Even if he drops out, he'll probably still get 50,000 votes."

Spy: Greed was behind sellout of CIA

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aldrich Ames, the convicted spy who admits he exposed a dozen Soviet agents of the CIA, says he was "shocked and scared" when he learned Moscow had executed many of them. But he seems to feel little remorse.

"It's not untrue to say that they took similar risks" to those he assumed in betraying his country, Ames said in an interview with The New York Times.

The doomed Soviets were cooperating with the CIA. Ames knew of their role because he was working in the CIA unit that recruits and handles agents abroad. His sellout of the CIA and its secrets went undetected for several years.

"So there's that reciprocity, if you will," Ames said. "I don't mean it to be taken in terms of dismissing the men I sold and trivializing that. In other words, what happened to them also happened to me."

Ames gets more than \$2 million from Soviets who in turn jail or execute about 1 dozen KGB and East European agents who worked for CIA.

Ames, who worked for the CIA for 31 years before he was arrested last February on espionage charges, says greed, above all else, moved him to sell out the CIA.

"Money was the motivation," he said. Ames collected more than \$2 million from Moscow for the secrets he betrayed over an eight-year period starting in 1985. Now, as he nears the end of a months-long debriefing by FBI and CIA officers in his jail cell in suburban Alexandria, Va., the 53-year-old Ames is explaining why he chose the life of a traitor.

In an interview in Thursday's Times, Ames said he came to believe in the early 1980s that

his spying would "level the playing field" between the two superpowers and thereby hasten an end to the Cold War.

By handing CIA secrets to Moscow, Ames said, he was helping the Soviets recognize that U.S. intelligence had not subverted all their institutions. He thought that would lead the Kremlin to realize communism's problems were self-inflicted.

Although he had come to believe he, as a counterintelligence officer, knew better than others in the CIA "what's best for foreign policy and national security," the notion of promoting world peace by helping the Soviets was really not the central reason.

It boiled down to greed, starting with a \$50,000 payment in April 1985 for providing the names of several Soviets who were cooperating with the CIA, followed by a promise of \$2 million after he volunteered the names of all Soviet agents of the CIA known to him.

About one dozen Soviet or East European agents of U.S. intelligence were named by Ames, then jailed or executed in Moscow.

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Coalition works on corrections for ethics bill

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It is perhaps poetic justice that lobbyists provide the majority of funding for the Texas Ethics Commission, which sets the rules for lobbying.

When lawmakers created the commission in 1991, they wanted to provide a source of money independent of the state budget written by legislators. So registration fees lobbyists must pay provide the bulk of the commission's budget.

■ Related story/10B

But the laws on lobbying and the definition of what constitutes a lobbyist have changed several times.

In 1973, reform legislation following the Sharpstown scandal required lobbyists to register, but they had to report only their total spending. There was no way to tell who they had spent money on or even in what segments of government.

In 1983, lawmakers approved an ethics commission, but only as an advisory group. They gave it no real power to investigate and virtually no funding.

Before 1991, state laws required people to register as lobbyists if they were paid \$200 a calendar quarter for lobbying "and" spent \$200 a quarter lobbying or entertaining state officials.

The 1991 ethics bill changed that to earning \$200 for lobbying "or" spending \$200. It also required a \$300 annual registration fee.

As a result, the number of registered lobbyists grew from about 800 before 1991 to a peak of 1,900 in 1992. After recent changes, the figure now is about 1,200.

Chamber of Commerce officials complained the 1991 requirement was too stringent and forced many business leaders to register and pay a \$300 fee.

Events where city and chamber officials visited the Legislature and were recognized as part of a special day also fell under the lobbyist laws.

In 1992, the commission exempted from registration those who spend less than 5 percent of their time on the job lobbying officials.

In 1993, Rep. Curtis Seidlitz, D-Sherman, attempted to change the word "or" back to "and" on compensation and spending to lower the threshold on who must register.

However, that would have exempted businessmen like Clayton Williams, who could come to Austin and spend thousands of dollars lobbying and not have to register because no one pays him to lobby, said Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause of Texas.

Williams, of Midland, ran for governor against Ann Richards in 1990.

For that matter, under the old rules, Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim did not have to register as a lobbyist even though the East Texas chicken magnate sparked a cry for ethics reform by passing out \$10,000 blank checks on the Senate floor in 1989.

Critics of the Seidlitz bill said it would reduce the number of registered lobbyist by one-half.

After the 1993 measure died without a vote, the ethics commission used its rule-making authority to raise the amounts that trigger registration from \$200 in compensation to \$1,000 and the amount spent on entertainment from \$200 to \$500.

Finally, commissioners also adopted an exemption for "a non-profit corporation, an unincorporated association or a group of persons" who make lobbying expenditures "as sponsor of an event to promote the interests of a designated geographic area or political subdivision."

Woodford said a loose-knit coalition is working on proposals to make technical corrections to the ethics bill in 1995. The coalition includes representatives from public watchdog groups, lobbyists, the state chamber of commerce and

public officials.

She said she believes the ethics commission has the authority to raise the limits that define a lobbyist, the same as any government agency in putting broad-based legislation into effect.

John Steiner, executive director of the ethics commission, also said state lobbying laws specifically give the commission the authority to raise the limits on lobbyist registration requirements.

However, Woodford said, state chamber officials believe the lobbyist definition change constitutes legislation by the commission. So, Woodford said, the coalition will ask the Legislature in 1995 to put the new definition into law as part of the clean-up bill.

That bill will make only technical corrections, she said. Any major proposals, such as campaign finance reform, will come in separate bills.

Company proposes to build low-cost houses

AUSTIN (AP) — Advanced Micro Devices Inc., seeking to capitalize on a multimillion-dollar federal tax break, proposes to build 2,500 affordable housing units in Austin in exchange for city and county property tax abatements.

AMD's proposal represents one of the more innovative approaches to providing affordable housing in a disadvantaged urban area.

It marks one of the few times the city and county have been asked to give tax abatements in return for something other than jobs and tax base.

AMD, one of the city's largest employers, is asking Austin and Travis County to forgo \$42 million in property taxes to help pay for eight to 10 apartment "villages" during the next five to seven years.

Each village would be a cluster of about 250 two- and three-bedroom apartment units. The villages would cost more than \$100 million.

The project is aimed at providing affordable housing for 5,000 to 7,500 families with household incomes between \$17,000 and \$27,000. Each village would allow for child-care facilities, on-site job training and other social services.

The local government portion of the plan comes in the form of property tax abatements. For 10 years beginning in 1996, the city and the county would each abate \$2.1 million in property taxes annually that AMD would have been expected to pay on a new microchip plant it's building in Austin.

AMD would invest \$42 million and obtain another \$68 million in borrowed funds to finance the housing construction.



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FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Lights & Sirens

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A. A fire can be contained much easier and put out faster if it is pushed into itself. Approaching from the unburned side will force the fire out of the structure and not toward more fuel. This will reduce the damage and spread of the fire by cutting off the avenues of travel. Experience is always an asset and it requires discipline not to give into the candle/moth syndrome.

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

Christian drama

"Shaking Up The Joints" will be presented at 7 p.m. today at Blackshear Elementary Auditorium, 501 S. Dixon St., Odessa. The production, which is underwritten by Greater Mt. Rose Baptist Church, will be staged again at 7 p.m. Saturday at Carver Cultural Center Auditorium, 1300 W. Wall Ave. "Shaking Up the Joints" is a Christian drama written by a Midland couple, Melvin and Cynthia MacLin. Also involved in the project are Tammy Bennett of Mid Cities Community Church, who is director; Wilson Baldwin, a minister from Lubbock, who will provide the music; and the youth group, Steps of Praise from Tulsa, Okla. This youth group took first place in the June-teenth Drill Competition. Proceeds will go to benefit the Southeast Side Ministries.

Shooting accident

DALLAS — An Ennis police officer fatally shot his wife in the head, apparently by accident, when he pulled the trigger of a rifle he was cleaning as he walked by her, police said. Officer Roger Treadaway was off-duty when his Chinese-made rifle discharged Wednesday morning, killing Linda Treadaway. "It appears to be just a tragic accident," Ennis Police Chief Dale Holt said. "He took out nine rounds and thought it was unloaded. He squeezed the trigger as he walked by her. The gun was pointed up just enough, and the bullet hit her in the head." Holt said Treadaway, 40, was unloading the rifle because he planned to sell it that afternoon. Two of the couple's children, ages 16 and 12, witnessed the shooting.

Inmates at work

AUSTIN — A cooperative work program that has put 600 Texas prison inmates to work in two state wildlife management areas this summer is worth more than \$1 million in labor costs, the Parks and Wildlife Department says. The experimental project is designed to perform much-needed habitat work in the management areas, officials said Thursday. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is providing housing, food, tools and supervision for the prisoners. "Not only is this project worth more than \$1 million in labor costs on our wildlife areas, but the work being accomplished otherwise could not be done at all. We just don't have the manpower, period," said Bob Cook, TPWD wildlife branch chief.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Womens Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5610.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G., Info. 570-8612.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Evening recreation lessons for those w/mental retardation, 682-9771.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank 694-5310.
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

SATURDAY

Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G., Info. 570-8612

IRS program to give delinquent filers fresh start

Staff Report

Taxpayers who have been delinquent in filing tax returns for past years can get a fresh start with help from the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS and volunteer tax professionals will offer assistance in filing returns as part of Operation Fresh Start. The program is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Aug. 5 and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Aug. 6 at the IRS office in Dinero Plaza, 1004 N. Big Spring St., Suite 201.

Operation Fresh Start "will give delinquent filers a chance to get right with the government," said Bobby E. Scott, IRS district director. "Those who voluntarily come forward will find the IRS available to help them complete their returns and make arrangements to pay any tax due."

Because of the failure to file in the past, there

'Those who voluntarily come forward will find the IRS available to help them complete their returns and make arrangements to pay any tax due.'

— Bobby E. Scott,
IRS district director

could be penalties assessed, according to Randy Therwhanger, revenue agent at the Midland office.

But, he said if certain criteria are met, penalties will not be assessed. Therwhanger said these criteria include a sickness or death in the family.

Operation Fresh Start is a continuation of a na-

tionwide program that began last year.

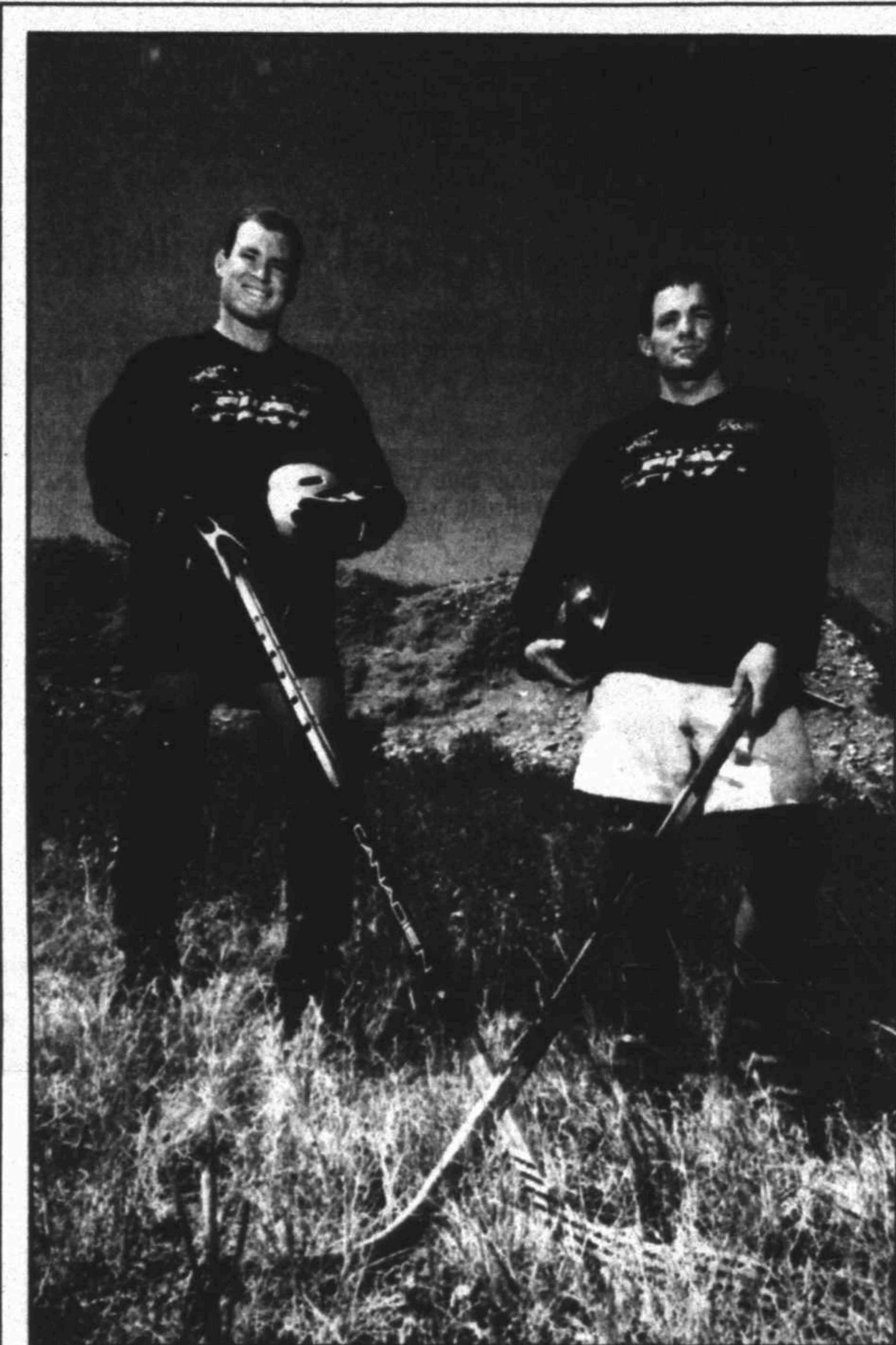
"There are many reasons why these taxpayers failed to file, but they all expressed tremendous relief at receiving help," Scott said.

But for those who don't seek the IRS' help, agents will increase their efforts to contact delinquent filers. Individuals who don't come forward and who willfully fail to file could be subject to criminal investigation, Scott said.

"It is only fair that we seek out those who don't file returns. By doing this, we're making the tax system work for everyone."

Those planning to attend Operation Fresh Start need to bring all relevant tax records, including W-2s, if they are available.

For more information, call 1-800-829-1040.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Stephen Ochsner, left, and Steve Selph, are to manage the multi-sports complex that is planned for the site of the former Wild River Canyon water amusement park, east of Loop 250 off Princeton Avenue.

Midlanders' idea for multi-sports facility moves closer to reality

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Places for Midlanders to play in-line skate hockey have generally been limited to an Odessa skating rink or make-shift hockey rinks in parking lots.

As a result, in-line skating enthusiasts Steve Selph and Stephen Ochsner envisioned — about a year ago — building a local hockey rink. Since then, the idea has expanded to a multi-sports complex and is a few steps closer to becoming a reality.

"Almost like an athletic amusement park," Selph said. "It will be the first one of its type in the country that we could find."

The planned facility — to be located in west Midland — will offer a variety of activities and will initially concentrate on in-line skating and simulated rock climbing. Extreme Sports Center, as the facility will be called, is expected to open in the

spring of next year.

The center will include:

■ An indoor in-line hockey rink. The rink will be open for league play of all ages, male and female.

■ An indoor "half-pipe," a skating ramp shaped like a sideways C.

■ A ¼-mile outdoor in-line skate track for exercise and racing. Within the track will be trails with curves and hills to skate on.

■ An indoor and outdoor rock climbing wall as well as an outdoor repelling wall.

■ A sport shop — an extension of Adventure Sports & Clothiers — to sell, service and rent equipment.

■ A mountain bike track and archery range will be constructed after the in-line skating and rock climbing facilities.

Plans for the center progressed Tuesday when the Midland City Council gave the go-ahead to sell the

Please see IDEA/2B

New AT&T service offers lower rates

■ Long-distance service competes with Southwestern Bell, offers savings on calls to Permian Basin area.

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

A new service from AT&T is now on line and can save Midlanders money on long-distance calls to other Permian Basin cities, providing competition to previously uncontested service from Southwestern Bell.

The AT&T service requires users to dial an extra five-digit prefix code, but can save between 6 percent and 48 percent over existing Southwestern Bell service, said Virgil Wildey, AT&T public information specialist.

Midlanders can use the new service immediately, and it actually has been active for some time.

"The physical capability to do this has been around a while, but no one knew it," Wildey said.

With lower rates now locked in, AT&T is now beginning to advertise this new service, he said.

The local-area, long-distance service only affects rates within geographic areas of the state.

Since Texas is so large, it was divided up into 17 cells when anti-trust lawsuits broke up Bell Telephone, he said. These geographic areas are called local access transmission areas (LATAs).

Long-distance service between LATAs, such as from here to Abilene, Austin, Houston, etc., has always been the purview of the various long-distance companies.

But the new AT&T service competes directly for service within the LATA, Wildey said. "This is the first time we've competed against a company that used to be part of us," he said.

The LATA in which Midland resides is the largest in the state. Therefore, Midlanders can save money on calls as far away as Van Horn, Alpine, Fort Davis, Big Spring and Andrews.

To use the new service, before dialing the usual 1-plus-number, one should dial 1-0288, or 10-ATT. This connects the caller to the AT&T system, then dialing a one and the number will get callers through on the reduced rates.

The service is available to all callers and not just those who have AT&T as their long-distance carrier.

Service between Midland and Odessa, through the new system, will save 10.64 percent, reducing a five-minute call from 47 cents with Southwestern Bell to 42 cents with AT&T (based on evening rates).

A similar call to Fort Stockton, 88 miles away, will save 46.75 percent from \$1.69 to 90 cents, he said.

From Midland to Big Spring and Andrews, both about 40 miles away, savings are 44.83 percent — from \$1.16 for a five-minute, evening call to 64 cents.

Ex-Students' group reorganizes

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Staff Writer

Midland College has announced that the board of the Ex-Students' Association will be replaced by a committee and the association's part-time executive director position will not be filled.

Pete Herndon, the former part-time executive director, resigned in January. Herndon said he needed to return to his studies full-time to pursue an upper-level degree at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

As part of the reorganization, the administration of the association has been turned over to Elise Coombes, MC director of public relations, according to a letter from Karen Lanier, MC's incoming journalism lab advisor. Ms. Lanier begins her employment with MC Aug. 23. She has been serving as interim director of the Ex-Students' Association.

In a letter sent to Ex-Students' members, Ms. Lanier said she will chair a "committee of interested persons." The committee will replace the Ex-Students' board.

Robert Bradshaw, one of the board

members, said he was surprised about the news in the letter.

"I really don't even know what's going on. I'm completely in the dark on this," he said.

Bradshaw said the board had met sporadically.

Ms. Coombes said the reorganization is an effort to rebuild management of the association. "A couple of officers resigned, and we had some ideas to revive it and organize a committee."

"The original commitment to the Ex-Students' Association remains the same," she said.

The changes will become effective Monday. The new committee is expected to meet periodically.

Ms. Lanier said the traditional board "didn't seem to be working, and we thought a committee would get a better response."

She said the association has 60 members and has grown 25 percent in the past six months.

"We expect that the association will continue to grow," she said. "We have some good ideas to get people involved."

Texas woman hopes time in Bangladesh prison will end soon

By Hasan Saeed

Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The woman has learned Bengali and Urdu songs, writes poetry and fills her diary with longings of Texas. In prison, there is plenty of time for such things.

Eliadah McCord, convicted of heroin smuggling, prays she won't be doing it for the rest of her life.

"Arrangements are being worked out to appeal to the High Court against my conviction, but lately I have been thinking of appealing to the president for clemency," she said in an interview Thursday in Dhaka Central Jail.

McCord, 21, is the first U.S. citizen jailed by a Bangladesh court. Ms. McCord, from Houston, Texas, was caught in February 1992 with seven pounds of heroin, which she said she was duped into carrying by a Nigerian man who also is serving a life sentence.

"I regret having got involved in such a silly situation. It would have not happened if I knew the implications," she said. "I'm learning now."

The High Court already has agreed to hear her appeal, but has not set a date. She was convicted July 13, 1993.

If her conviction stands, McCord will be eligible for parole after 10 years, as long as the authorities are satisfied with her conduct.

"She is a good girl," said Aminur Rahman, the deputy inspector general of prisons. "She is popular among the inmates for her singing and good behavior. One good thing about her is that she keeps smiling."

Wearing a T-shirt and stone-washed jeans, McCord met an Associated Press reporter in the deputy warden's office, which was crowded with police and intelligence officers listening to the hour-long conversation.

Home for McCord is an unadorned 12-by-7 cell with a table, chair, closet, bed and a small toilet. There she washes her clothes, listens to music and plays cards with her best friend, a Pakistani woman also jailed for drug smuggling.

She also sings Bengali and Urdu songs. "Believe me, I sing fairly well."

As a foreigner, McCord is accorded preferential treatment, which means she has a cell to herself and is exempt from prison work.

She is taking language classes in Bengali, Urdu and Arabic, writes English poetry in her diary and reads romantic novels to fill her days.

Prison officials "treat me very well, but still, at times, I feel very miserable because I miss my family. When I am alone and feel lonely, I think of my mother and father. I remember my childhood and wish I could go back to those happy and care-

Please see PRISON/2B

DEATHS

John Rathjen

ODESSA — Services for John Rathjen, 33, of Odessa are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Frank W. Wilson Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors in Odessa.

He died Wednesday at his residence.

He was born June 28, 1961, in Durango, Colo.

Rathjen lived most of his life in the Midland-Odessa area.

He married Barbara Brown on March 26, 1989, in Cloudcroft, N.M.

He worked for Chevron as a lease operator for 9½ years.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Rathjen of Odessa; a daughter, Amy Rathjen of Odessa; two stepsons, Christopher Clark and Jarrod Clark, both of Odessa; his parents, David and Lajuana Rathjen of Midland; one brother, James Rathjen of Espanola, N.M.; two sisters, Brenda West of Houston and Linda Washer of Borger; his grandmother, Oda Lee Powers of Amarillo; and his grandfather, Harry Rathjen of Lubbock.

Lillie Norwood

Services for Lillie V. Norwood, 76, of Midland were Thursday at Primitive Baptist Church with Elder George Walker officiating, assisted by Elder Elvis Barrington. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Midland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Norwood died Monday at a local nursing home.

She was born Feb. 15, 1918, in Elbert.

She married Samuel S. Norwood in 1936 in Seymour.

She moved to Midland in 1948. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel S. Norwood, on March 6, 1980, and two sisters.

Survivors include three sons, Tommy Norwood of Hamlin, Dwayne Norwood of Maysville, Okla., and Donnie Norwood of Odessa; three daughters, Jane Inskeep of Midland, Judy Hawkins of Watauga and Jaqueline Reed of New Braunfels; four brothers, Spence Kirkpatrick of Andrews, Monroe Kirkpatrick and J.H. Kirkpatrick, both of Midland, and George Kirkpatrick of Ridgecrest, Calif.; eight sisters, Elizabeth Ralls of Stamps, Ark., Earline Crisp of Midland, Ruthie Harris of Monahans, Bula Doss of Waskom, Laverne King of California, Chris-

tine Brackenfield of College Station, Zela Norwood of Rule and Nellie Crisp of Menard; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were her nephews.

Olive Dorman

ODESSA — Services for Olive Lee Dorman, 88, of Odessa are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harmony Baptist Church in El Dorado, Ark., with the Rev. Sam Whitlow officiating. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery in El Dorado, Ark., under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorman died Tuesday.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.B. Dorman, in 1977; three sons, J.W. Dorman in 1994, Walter J. Norman in 1988 and Jimmy Dorman, in 1987.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond Lee Dorman of Hemet, Calif., Ernie Dorman of Banning, Calif., Richard C. Dorman of Houston and Bobby D. Dorman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Virginia Forest of Brownwood, Alice Belew of Odessa and Audrie Gue of Potomac, Md.; 32 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Millard Hamman

Services for Millard Hamman of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Hamman died Thursday at a local nursing-care center.

Etta Bailey

Services for Etta Bailey, 49, of Midland are pending with Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey died Thursday at a local hospital.

R.L. Gilbert

Services for R.L. Gilbert are to be at 2 p.m. today at New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Revs. John F. Campbell and Bobby W. Gilbert officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Gilbert died Sunday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Charlie Hall, Jimmy Jones, Tom Palmer, Ricky Brazell, Ben Jackson and Calvin Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Douglas Gilbert, R.L. Gilbert Jr., Bobby Gilbert, Lassy Gilbert, Calvin Menefield, Jason Hunter, Chris King, John L. Gilbert, Robert Gilbert, Alton Davis and Michael Gilbert.

Playground killing spurs neighborhood action

By Terri Williams
The Houston Post

HOUSTON — There's a sunny disposition about the West side neighborhood of Binglewood. Children play freely in the parks and teen-agers bicycle along wooded trails.

But such an idyllic scene was rare last year.

Many blame the Devil's Hole, a winding drainage tunnel beneath Hollibrook Elementary that became a haven for kids who wanted an out-of-the-way place to smoke dope, hide from the law and initiate each other into gangs.

It took the killing of 16-year-old Luis Mesa by rival gangs on the Hollibrook playground in October 1992 and a series of neighborhood burglaries to force the community to react.

Residents, teachers and school kids said they had enough. Nightly parent groups were quickly formed, children were counseled and residents took their fight to City Hall.

Now, the entrance to Devil's Hole is sealed by thick pieces of metal installed by the city's Public Works Department. To help further combat juvenile crime, After School Activities Program (ASAP) was started by parents

'It's the simple things that matter. You don't always have to go at it with a global approach.'

— Helen Huey,
Houston council member

with the help of the school and Councilwoman Helen Huey.

"It's the simple things that matter," Huey said. "You don't always have to go at it with a global approach."

When the program first got under way last year, only 150 children participated. Now 550 take part. It's credited with keeping children away from the gangs and making Devil's Hole a thing of the past.

"It's not going to be cool anymore to write your name on the wall," said Hollibrook principal Roy Ford in reference to graffiti along the tunnel.

"When we closed it up, there was no other way for them to go."

The program, sponsored with private donations garnered by Huey, who represents the neighborhood, offers a wide variety of activities, including baseball, computer classes and basketball.

On the Fourth of July, several children on the baseball team trav-

eled to Monterrey, Mexico. Now, an exchange program with players in Monterrey has started.

Getting the program started wasn't easy.

"We were very naive. We didn't realize as a faculty there was a gang problem," said Karen Donathen, director of ASAP.

Donathen, who teaches music at Hollibrook, gradually became more and more involved through her work with the students.

The first task was identifying the gang members and working with them.

"You can pick out the kids who belong to the gang families," Donathen said. "It's an attitude, dress. A form of uniform. They tried to get trickier, but we can still tell."

Ford and Donathen say most children are merely bored and need activities to keep them occupied. The values of teamwork and a sense of accomplishment through sports has worked won-

ders, the two say.

"I'm a music teacher," said Donathen. "And I come from that competitive philosophy of fine arts vs. athletics. But I never realized how important athletics is."

But Donathen is also realistic — she knows she can't reach everyone through the program.

In fact, a few days before the Monterrey baseball trip earlier this month, a student was shot during gang warfare.

Donathen was there at the hospital to hold his hand while he endured getting 47 stitches. She's hoping he'll eventually join ASAP and get out of the gangs.

Her work is hard, she admits, but she gains strength from the children who haven't gone the wrong way. Take Jairo Castro, 14, and Tom Vives, 12, for example.

Both boys work for Donathen in the ASAP office during the summer. The boys know gang members and say they were even approached to join.

Castro said he was at home when a group of boys rang his doorbell late one night.

"These guys said, 'Hey man, you wanna join?' and I said, 'Forget it, man.' My parents are deeply against that," Castro said.

Authorities find missing girl with illegal immigrant group

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 9-year-old Texas girl kidnapped five months ago has been rescued from a wandering group of illegal immigrants, two of whom were arrested in the case, the FBI said Thursday.

Maria Delosangeles Zabala Aguerro disappeared from her El Paso area home on Feb. 18, according to authorities.

She was reunited with her mother here Thursday afternoon.

U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Steve McDonald said the girl told agents that she was sexually as-

saulted, but the complaint on which authorities were holding two of the group accuses them only of kidnapping.

Border Patrol agents from the Tucson sector came across nine people, including four children, walking near railroad tracks near Green Valley on Wednesday morning.

The group had apparently crossed the border from Mexico on July 20, said Border Patrol spokesman Steve McDonald.

"They were detained and found to be illegals with no paperwork,"

said FBI spokesman Jack Loughney. "Upon interviews, it was discovered that the girl was a kidnapping victim."

Serjio Hernandez Flores, 44, and Angela Aguilar Sanchez, 22, are both being held on kidnapping charges, Loughney said.

They made their initial appearance Thursday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Nancy Fiona, who set a bond hearing for Aug. 2.

McDonald said when the group was taken to Tucson for processing, Flores had told detention officials that Aguerro was his

daughter.

But as the nine were being boarded onto a bus for deportation, Aguerro grabbed the leg of a detention officer and said she had been abducted, according to McDonald.

A check with El Paso authorities proved the girl's story to be true, McDonald said.

Flores apparently is the father of the other three children in the group, who were turned over to state Child Protective Services, Loughney said.

Southwestern Baptist Seminary appoints its new president

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former Virginia pastor, who specializes in church growth, was appointed Thursday as the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary president to replace the institution's fired leader.

Both moderates and conservatives said they hoped that the Rev. Ken Hemphill would help mend rifts in the seminary community caused when Russell Dilday was let go in March because trustees said he didn't support the Southern Baptist Convention's conservative resurgence.

"We're committed to the Baptist faith and message and direction of inerrancy in the seminary," Hemphill told a news conference.

"But I think one of the things is that there will be a strong emphasis on family, a unique spirit on

this campus. It's already here. We're just going to undergird that in the spirit of God."

The board of trustees, meeting in special session, elected Hemphill after he was recommended "enthusiastically and unanimously" by a search committee including two advisory members representing faculty and students, said Miles Seaborn, the committee's

chairman.

Seaborn called Hemphill "a peacemaker at heart."

Ralph W. Pulley Jr., trustees chairman, said he and other board members accepted the recommendation of Hemphill as "a mandate from God and rejoice over the almost miraculous way in which the search committee's unanimity evolved over the past four

months."

Hemphill, the director of the Southern Baptist Church Growth Center in Atlanta, is Southwestern's seventh president.

Hemphill, 46, says the nation's largest theological seminary won't become a "third-rate Bible college" under his conservative leadership.

POLICE REPORTS

Fatal accident

A Midland teen-ager died Thursday about six hours after he hit a truck on the motorcycle he was driving.

Richard Sandel, 19, was traveling west on Faulkner Drive about 12:30 p.m. when he tried to turn left onto Melville Drive, according to a report. He was allegedly traveling at a high speed, which prevented the motorcycle from staying on the road. The motorcycle struck the back of a parked, flatbed trailer, on which a car was stored, according to the report.

Sandel was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 6:42 p.m.

He was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Thursday
Burglary of a vehicle: Ade-

lena Lozoya reported at 4:28 a.m. that a stereo and various items were taken from a vehicle at 1721 S. Mineola St.

Burglary of a vehicle: Power tools, valued at more than \$1,000, were reported taken from an unlocked toolbox on a 1988 Chevrolet pickup parked at 1502 S. Dallas St. It was reported at 7:12 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Angels Stadium, 4500 N. Lamesa Road, reported a pair of stereo speakers, valued at \$50, and construction equipment, valued at \$450, were taken from a building. It was reported at 8:18 a.m. Entry was gained through a window.

Vandalism: Tires were slashed on a vehicle at 2600 W. Loop 250. The incident was reported at 9:50 a.m.

PRISON: Woman plans to appeal

(From 1B)

free days. I wish it was possible." A U.S. embassy official visits her once a month to bring her magazines, letters, and chocolates. "I feel very upset if I don't get a letter from home, as if something has gone wrong and they don't want to let me know."

McCord said her clemency appeal to Bangladesh President Abdur Rahman Biswas has no chance without the backing of the U.S. government.

But she also was concerned that her family would not be able to finance the legal expenses.

Fire damages Abilene warehouse full of peanuts

ABILENE (AP) — A warehouse containing millions of pounds of peanuts continued Thursday night to send clouds of thick black smoke across this West Texas city.

Between 50 and 60 firefighters were called to the blaze at Cedar Creek Industrial Park, a former meat-packing plant. Authorities said no one was hurt.

Bob Putnam, assistant fire chief, said firefighters arrived at about 3 a.m. and spent seven hours containing the blaze. It was still smoldering, he said.

Putnam said about 16 million pounds of peanuts were inside the warehouse, which was damaged in areas. Many burlap bags of peanuts had blocked access to the flames and created thick smoke,

he said.

Putnam said he did not know what caused the fire. Some welding or cutting went on there Wednesday, he said.

A Texas Peanut Producers Board official said that the loss of peanuts could be worse, since it takes 8,000 acres to yield 16 million pounds of peanuts.

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Twin Set \$70 NO FREE FRAME	Fantasy Rest	\$104	\$125	\$166	\$210
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LAWN - CALL & WELCOME	PRACTICEDIC 20 Yr. Warranty	\$159	\$198	\$228	\$289

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*Here's to you,
Jim Merriman!*
Midland, Texas



After the rescue on Munda, July 29, 1944. (L-R) Tommy Thomas, Bob Millington, Sam Keith, Joe DeCuester, Jim Merriman, Mert Ward.

It's been 50 years!

On July 29, 1944, we were shot down off of Bougainville and all six of us have been lucky enough to live long, happy lives. On this 50th anniversary, I just wanted to say a special thanks for the memories, and for your special friendship.

You guys and the Marine Corps taught me the things that have made the difference in my life... the importance of being a team player, how to trust, and the raw, fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants COURAGE that separates us from those who never had to take the risks we took.

Jim, you were the best darned co-pilot in the South Pacific! And when we went down, you cared enough to make sure a 19-year-old kid from Up-State New York made it... I'll always be grateful. Semper Fi.

---Tommy Thomas
Chevrolet Dealer,
Panama City, Florida

High Flight

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings...
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

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Student naval aviator dies from fatal shock at party

KINGSVILLE (AP) — A student naval aviator was killed when he brushed against an electrical line as he and others made pretend "carrier landings" in a back yard during a party, Navy officials say.

Marine Capt. Randy Jay Scott, 31, died early Sunday, officials said. The Navy said it is investigating Scott's death.

He was stationed at Naval Air Station Kingsville.

Scott along with other Marine and Navy officers were doing the pretend landings during a party Saturday night. A mock aircraft carrier deck was created from a long strip of plastic that was covered with water and stretched out in a back yard, officials said.

The officers used their bodies as mock planes coming in for landings. They would run and jump on the strip and slide from one end to the other.

But dangling about six feet

above the plastic strip was a live electrical wire attached to a building in the back yard, officials said.

About 1:50 a.m. Sunday, Scott was preparing to slide on the strip. He jumped in the air and waved his arms, apparently touching the wire, police reports said. A loud noise reverberated through the back yard and Scott fell to the ground.

The electrical line — torn from the rafters where it was connected — also fell, hitting the wet plastic and fatally shocking Scott, police said.

A witness said that after Scott fell, he went to help him, but touching Scott sent an electrical shock through the witness, who backed off.

The partygoers then moved Scott away from the wire, called for emergency help and performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Panel advises local control of school facilities

AUSTIN (AP) — State funds for school construction could be spent on football stadiums under a preliminary legislative proposal agreed upon Thursday.

Most school construction is instruction-related, said Sen. Teel Bivins, head of the three-member Senate Interim Committee on Public School Facilities.

But prohibiting state spending on other projects would require "facilities police," he said.

Bivins, R-Amarillo, said it would be better to leave those decisions at the local level. He cited "built-in safeguards" such as voter approval of new debt and voter election of school boards.

Bivins also said the state could run into legal problems if it tries to prohibit poorer school districts from building, with the help of state money, the sort of facilities that wealthier school districts could build with solely local funds.

Bivins said he envisions the state spending about \$200 million to \$300 million over the next two-year budget period in a proposed program to help school districts

make debt payments for construction. That amount of state money service about \$2 billion to \$3 billion of construction debt, he said.

The interim committee in September may finalize its recommendations to the 1995 Legislature.

The facilities panel — which includes Sens. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, and John Montford, D-Lubbock — was formed after State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin last year ordered lawmakers to come up with a way to equitably fund school construction by Sept. 1, 1995.

If lawmakers fail, McCown said he will stop issuance of new school bonds.

McCown's ruling came in a long-running lawsuit filed by property-poor school districts seeking equal financial footing with wealthier ones. The school funding system relies on state aid and local property taxes.

The Texas Supreme Court, ruling in the lawsuit, has ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts with

varying property wealth.

McCown last year upheld lawmakers' latest effort to meet the court order by shifting some local property tax wealth among school districts. But he said they had yet to adequately address school construction.

In the past, he said, construction funding has come "almost solely from local tax dollars, and almost solely from borrowing."

Bivins said McCown's opinion on school construction can be read to require not just equal classrooms but "equal Astroturf."

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Maker of Norplant downplayed side effects, lawyer in lawsuit claims

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer said Thursday the makers of Norplant downplayed or ignored serious side effects early in the development of the encapsulated birth control device, but proceeded with the product anyway.

"The problems identified in our class-action lawsuit did not develop overnight, they've been developing over a number of years and a lot of these problems were shown in the initial sort of research phase of this product," said Harold Dampier.

Dampier is part of a lawyer team that filed class-action suits in state and federal courts in Beaumont and Houston last week claiming Wyeth Laboratories was grossly negligent in marketing and developing its product.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, a division of American Home Products, manufactures and sells the six matchstick-size capsules that are placed in the arm and designed to stay there for about five years. The capsules slowly release a synthetic hormone that prevents pregnancy.

In the petition, Dampier has asked both federal and state district courts to certify the complaints as class-action. That would enable any woman who has used the product to join the suit.

In a departure from the recent rash of Norplant suits filed across the country, Dampier claims the product was doomed from the start.

"Strict liability means that we believe this product was an inherently dangerous product from the time of its inception, in other words, we believe it poses a danger to women who are currently using this," Dampier said.

On Tuesday, attorneys in Dallas filed suits against Norplant manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of New York claiming women who had the contraceptive implants may have opted not to had they known the devices could be hard to remove.

Dampier's plaintiffs claim that inadequate testing and the lack of warnings about the procedure and capsules themselves led to adverse reactions or complications.

In particular, Dampier and his team claim their clients were not fully informed about how the batch of six tiny silicone capsules could migrate through the body. The capsules are supposed to remain near the underarm, where they are first placed. Migration makes Norplant removal increasingly difficult.

"The doctor opens the arm and for some reason can't find all of the implants. The implants have migrated somewhere in the patients' body," Dampier explained.

The plaintiffs' complaints range from emotional distress to ovarian cysts and severe bleeding to pain in the arms, near where the capsules are placed.

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1994 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1994 property tax rates for the Midland County Hospital District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine the property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties used in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by law. The rates are given in per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$5,834,100
Last year's debt taxes	\$789,298
Last year's total taxes	\$6,623,398
Last year's tax base	\$0.1778 /\$100
Last year's total tax rate	\$0.1779 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$6,587,401
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$3,711,632,931
= This year's effective operating rate	\$0.17748 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$0.18280 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$5,802,393
This year's adjusted tax base	\$3,711,632,931
= This year's effective operating rate	\$0.15633 /\$100
x \$1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$0.16884 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$0.02012 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$0.18896 /\$100

MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

SCHEDULE A: UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following estimated balances will be left in the units property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
NONE	\$0

SCHEDULE B:

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of debt	Principal or Contract to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
78 SERIES BOND	\$650,000	\$107,250	\$0	\$757,250

Total required for 1994 debt service
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A
Excess collections last year
Total to be paid from taxes in 1994
Amount added in anticipation that unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1994
Total Debt Levy

\$757,250
\$0
\$0
\$757,250
\$0
\$757,250

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 4631 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas

Name of person preparing this notice:
Title:
Date Prepared:

Ronald I. Stegall
Chief Appraiser
July 28, 1994

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BEETLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will feel much better if you stop pushing yourself to the limit all of the time. There are a number of things you can do to brighten your financial future. For starters, buy real estate! Although sparring with a younger person may be tiring, you will eventually see the results you desire. Let nothing come between you and the love of your life. Interfering relatives should be gently rebuffed.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Patty Scialfa, choreographer Paul Taylor, boxer Michael Spinks, soap actress Lisa Peluso.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid any show of force which could boomerang. A subtle approach will work much better! Sprucing up your living quarters will boost your spirits while providing a wonderful outlet for restless energy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Contacting faraway friends will prove lucky for you in an unforeseen way. Be candid with your loved ones. A new romance will get off to a flying start if you take the initiative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The promise of immediate profits can be

a trap that leads one to loss instead. Rely on proven methods. An unusual romance could be part of the picture. Avoid demanding too much too soon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good morning for nailing down agreements and hammering out details. People can still respect each other when they hold contrary opinions. Be prudent if traveling on the highway this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your optimistic outlook convinces others that you are on the right track. Plan carefully and you will reach an objective well ahead of the competition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more circumspect when disagreeing with family members or authority figures. Coming on too strong with advice could upset someone. Couch any suggestions in tactful terms. Two heads are better than one this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go after your heart's desire with all the tricks you have learned in recent years. Those who appear serious-minded will be offered leadership roles. Avoid frivolity. Make your bid for the executive suite!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A well-kept home is the perfect place

to entertain people you would like to know better. Host a casual gathering and keep the guest list select. Be discreet about your employer's business methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A few well-chosen words can give romance a big boost. Use your communications skills to boost a pet project. Admiring co-workers will want to join your team. Welcome them — many hands make light work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The most unexpected ideas trot through your brain at the most unusual moments. Jot down the good ones before they are forgotten! Relinquishing a heavy burden on the home front will prevent mental fatigue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your superb gifts as a communicator or salesperson bring new plaudits. Hard work is the key to lasting wealth. An older person could prove lucky for you; give each other a chance to talk.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone starts an "open door" policy for your benefit. Go ahead and tout your own horn! Drum up all the business you can. Investment opportunities abound. Sign contracts only after reading the fine print.

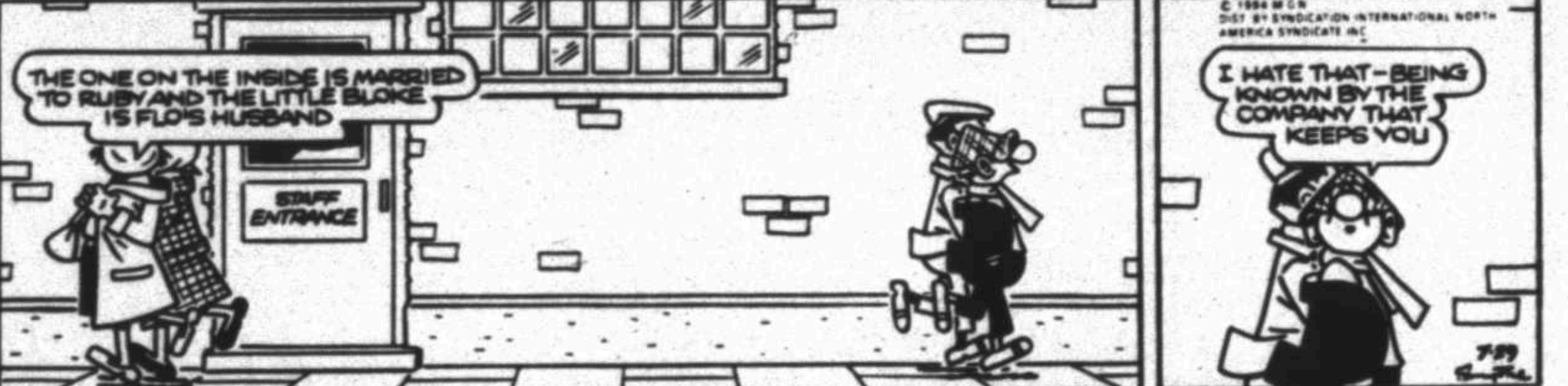
PEANUTS



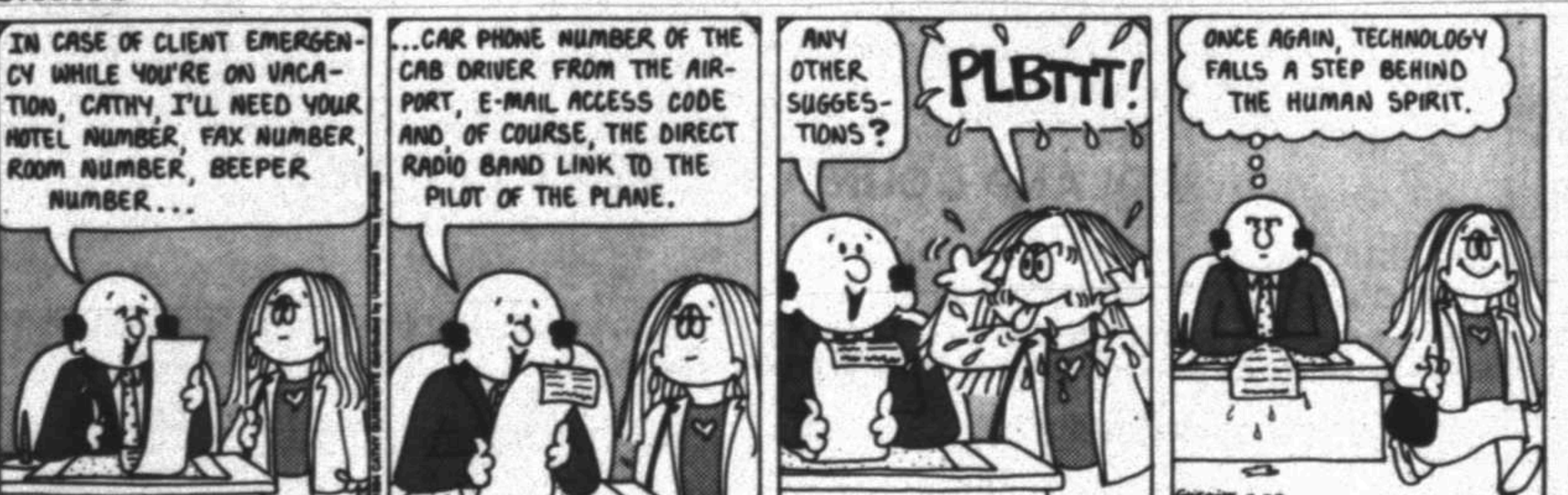
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ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

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

WEST
♠ K J 8
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ Q 9 3
♣ Q 7 6

EAST
♠ Void
♥ Q 8 7 6 2
♦ 8 7 4 2
♣ 9 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 3
♥ A 5
♦ K J 10
♣ K J 10

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠

The battle for an overtrick is largely a waste of effort at rubber bridge, but is the heart and soul of duplicate. A relatively inexperienced West had the benefit of a free

THAT ELUSIVE OVERTRICK

lesson in technique on this deal from a recent tournament.

Despite the 2 1/2 quick tricks, we would not dream of opening the North hand in any seat. Once partner opens one spade, however, anything less than a jump to game would be a craven act and an insult to partner.

West led a heart. Declarer won in hand, crossed to the king of hearts and led a low trump from dummy. When East showed out, declarer inserted the ten. In with the jack, West was endplayed in four suits—any return was going to cost a trick. Since the lesser of evils seemed to be to play partner for a minor-suit jack, West flipped a coin mentally and returned a diamond.

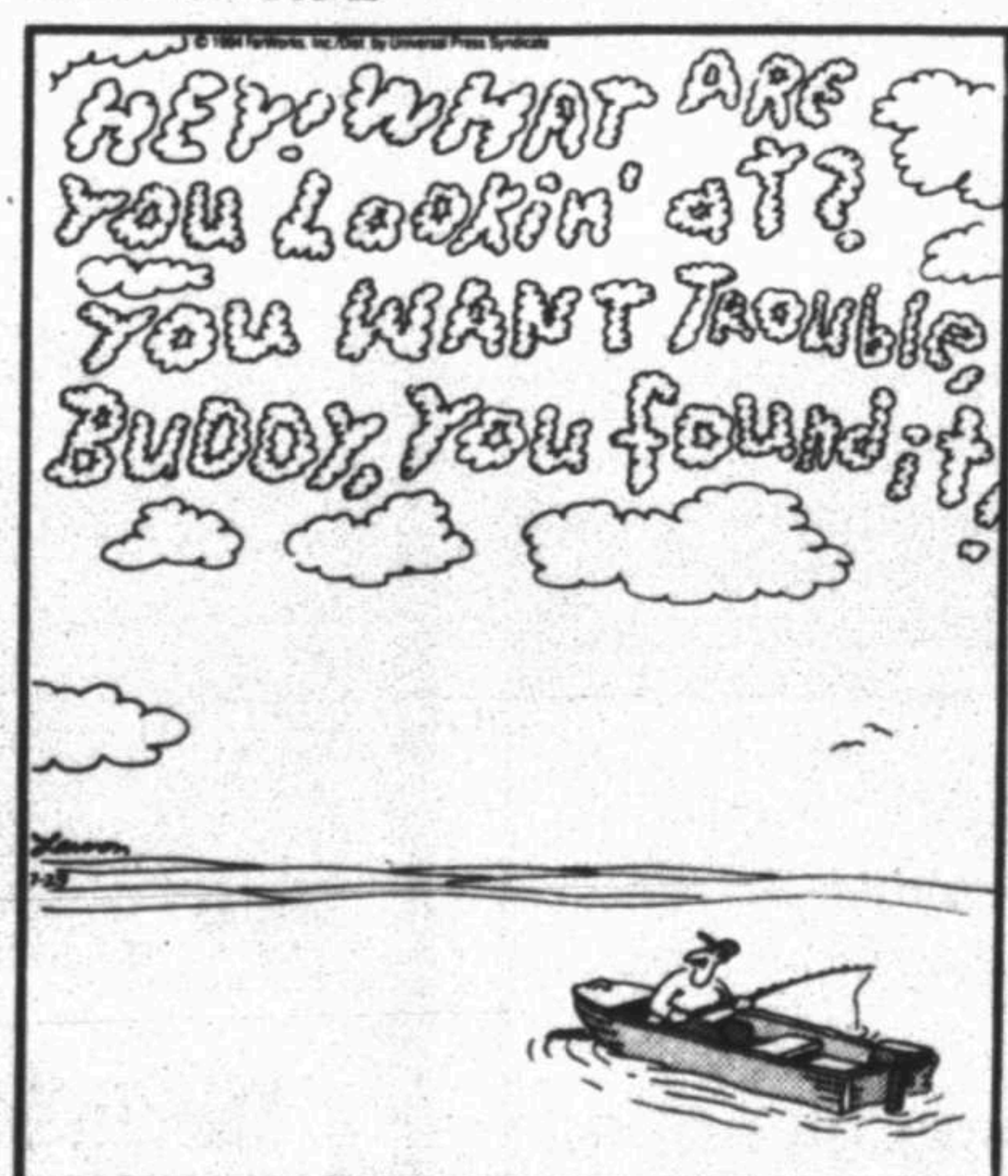
That ran round to declarer's ten. The ace of spades was cashed, fol-

lowed by the king and ace of diamonds. Now West was tucked back on lead a second time with the king of trumps, and was again endplayed. A club would be into declarer's ten-ace; a heart would allow declarer to ruff in one hand while discarding the losing club from the other. Either way, declarer emerged with 11 tricks for an excellent score.

A rueful West remarked: "I must be getting better. At least I'm beginning to learn what is being done to me." That statement leads to the secret of success at bridge—do unto others before they do unto you.

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

THE FAR SIDE



Understanding only German, Fritz was unaware that the clouds were becoming threatening.

7/29/9

LIFESTYLE

& PRIME TIME

Page 6B
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, July 29, 1994

Dear Abby/7B
Prime Time Calendar/8B



West Texas Jazz Society will present Dave Zoller Sextet 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Odessa Radisson, formerly the Odessa Hilton.

Zoller, who spent three years as pianist and music director to Al Hirt, has appeared at The Hollywood Bowl, Westbury (Long Island) Music Fair, Wolf Trap, Stratford Festival Theatre and Jacksonville Jazz Festival. He has performed with symphony orchestras of Detroit, Dallas, St. Louis, Rochester, Cincinnati and New Orleans. He has videotaped several concerts for PBS and recorded two albums with Hirt for the Pro-Jazz label, "That's A-Plenty" and "Cotton Candy."

In addition, he has performed with Clark Terry, Eddie Daniels, Pete Christlieb and Mundell Lowe. He has created music and arrangements for more than 1,500 radio and television commercials and broadcast IDs. He is a published composer of original music for large and small jazz ensembles.

Admission will be free to WTJS members, \$10 for non-members and \$2 for students. Reserved seats will be available for an additional \$5.

Send checks to West Texas Jazz Society, P.O. Box 10823, Midland, Texas 79702...

...HOSPICE OF Midland is offering a Grief Recovery Program open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone close to them, the loss of a spouse through a divorce, the trauma of moving, the loss of a job — in other words, anything that has caused you to grieve for what you have lost.

There will be four sessions, meeting 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday in August through Aug. 23, at the Hospice House, 911 West Texas. To attend, call 682-2855...

...SMASH FIESTA, fund-raiser benefitting the Bynum School and presented by Special Children's League, is scheduled for Aug. 27. Doubles tennis tournament (Smash) will begin 9 a.m. Breakfast and lunch will be served for all players.

Fiesta begins 7 p.m. with a Mexican buffet dinner, followed by dance music by Lindy and the Look. Live and silent auctions will be included in the evening.

Smash Fiesta is sponsored by KOSA-TV Channel 7, the Reporter-Telegram, KGE 100 Radio, American Airlines and Tom Brown Inc. For more information call 520-0075 or 687-4199...

...POST TRAUMATIC stress disorder support group for women will meet 6 p.m. Thursday at Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida St. in Midland. Women who have experienced such traumatic events as childhood abuse, sexual abuse, battering, kidnapping, torture or severe natural disasters are invited to attend. For more information call 570-9412...

...GOSPEL FEST '94 will be 7:30 p.m. today at Midland Center. Presented by Casa de Amigos, the event will feature music of the Golden Girls, Alex Alexander, Faith Temple, Chicano Glory, Belview Baptist, First Baptist, Cathy Byrd, Sylvia Ruiz, Cheryl Keenan and the Spiritual Force.

Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door, and are available at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information call 682-9701...

...WEST TEXAS Bluegrass Association meetings for July and August have been cancelled due to hot weather and vacations...

...FISH CAMP, orientation program for incoming students at Midland Freshman High School, will be 1-4 p.m. Aug. 10 at MFHS. Sponsored by MFHS staff and Midland Freshman PTA, the event will include soft drinks, tour of the school, class schedules and locker assignments, explanation of school rules, pep rally, small-group discussion with former Fish Camp students, and T-shirts...

...WEST TEXAS Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at 5205 Leisure Drive in Midland. Drawing for a free orchid plant and showing of a video on growing orchids will be included in the meeting. All orchid lovers are invited to attend. For more information call 699-1040...

FAMILY MATTERS

Woman wants relationship to lead to marriage

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I have been in a relationship with a man for almost three years and that's why I'm writing you. Thursday it will be three years from our first date. I've been so upset just thinking about where we are, that I've cried for the last two days. My girlfriends all tell me I'm crazy for waiting around for him, but I just can't seem to leave him.

The story is that I'm in my mid-20s and never been married. He is in his late 30s and has never been married. We are both college educated, have good jobs, are considered to be fun and enjoyable. We have a full social life together. We get along great! We have been in this exclusive relationship almost from the time of our first date. He seemed like "the one" to me from

the start.

As time went on I think it's very normal for me to start thinking in terms of marriage. At first I wasn't concerned about that at all, but after all this time I want something more permanent. We don't live together but we spend most of our time together.

The problem is that we just haven't progressed from when we first started dating. After three years, as far as I'm concerned we're no closer to getting married than we were when we first dated. Actually, we may be some worse off because I think that he's taking me for granted and does more with his hunting and golfing buddies than before.

When I try to discuss my feelings about this with him, he just sits there with this blank look on his face. He just says that he's not ready and that we have "plenty of time" because I'm so young. Well, he may think that I'm young, but most of my friends are married and I'm ready for marriage. My mother has even started asking me when we are going to get mar-

ried and that's really weirding me out.

My girlfriends tell me that I should tell him to either marry me or I'll start dating other people. I really don't want to do that, but maybe they're right. Do you think they are right? What if he says that I can start dating other people and so will he? I'm not ready for that, but I get mad and hurt because he won't talk to me about anything to do with marriage. What do you think that I should do? CONFUSED AND HURT

DEAR CONFUSED: I rarely believe in giving ultimatums, especially ones you are unwilling to enforce. Possibly you could schedule a time to discuss your feelings with him, so you might be able to have a dialogue. You may want to consider writing out the points you want to cover in order to give more structure to the conversation — we men are often more comfortable with logic than with emotion.

You may want to say that while you are young in his eyes, you believe that you are ready to consider

the possibility of marriage or at least "commitment." You may want to ask him more specifically what would have to happen (what things would have to change) in order for him to consider marriage. While you are in this process, you may find Dr. Barbara DeAngelis' book, "Are You the One For Me?" to be of help. She suggests four levels of commitment to be considered: Level One is to be sexually and emotionally monogamous; Level Two is a commitment to work towards a partnership; Level Three is a commitment to spend your future together; and Level Four is a commitment to spend the rest of your lives together. You two may just be at different levels of commitment. This approach can give you another way to organize this process in order to gain some information as to his views about marriage/commitment in general and you in specific.

Marriage is difficult enough when two people really want to be married. When one person does not, I believe that it is very wise to respect that position and not try

to force (by ultimatums) the person to change his position.

THE FOLLOWING PARENTAL TIPS ARE PROVIDED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

Children generally do better in school when parents:

- Provide a place for study.
- Provide a model for intellectual curiosity (reading, questioning, discussing and problem solving).
- Read to the child.
- Call out spelling and multiplication tables when asked.
- Talk to and listen to the child.
- Show an interest in his or her work.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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Negotiating helpful when buying home, car

By Walter Hamilton
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Sheri Burgoyne never thought of herself as a negotiator until it came time to buy a new pickup truck.

The 28-year-old Ventura, Calif. woman wanted a good price and knew she would have to negotiate to get it. So she studied bargaining techniques, stood firm on the price and got the truck for \$1,500 less than the factory invoice.

"You should know that there is negotiation in everything," Burgoyne said.

Mention the word negotiation and people envision shrewd executives squaring off across wood-paneled tables. But seasoned bargainers say that negotiating can be a means toward fair prices in daily life. While consumers rarely bargain over the price of jeans, negotiating skills are essential in weightier situations like buying a car, selling a house or seeking a raise.

"In this life, things never happen by themselves. You have to make them happen and to do that, you have to negotiate," said Stephen Pollan, a New York business consultant and author of "The Total Negotiator" (Avon Books; \$10).

The image of negotiators as skilled diplomats causes most people to shy away from negotiation. Few people are natural-born negotiators, so they mistakenly believe bargaining is beyond their ability. However, experts point to basic bargaining principles that consumers easily can learn.

TO BEGIN with, experts say, consumers must clearly outline their goals. Setting out to get a low price or win a raise is too vague.

Instead, resolve to buy a home in a specific neighborhood while paying no more than \$200,000. That provides an all-important bottom line from which to operate.

It is equally important to learn about the other side in a negotiation and understand his or her position. For example, knowing that someone must sell a house by a certain date gives the buyer an advantage.

Consumers should do research before sitting down to negotiate. For example, learn the book value when buying a used car or the factory invoice price of a new one. The ability to cite objective facts builds confidence, while lack of knowledge leaves people vulnerable.

Experienced negotiators know that bargaining should not be fought as a struggle in which one side wins and the other loses. Because negotiation is intended to achieve a result, not vanquish an opponent, successful negotiators find ways to work together.

For example, car buyers should bargain for the best price while respecting the sellers' right to a fair profit. The best deal is rarely one-sided.

Negotiators should not appear too anxious to make a deal. That is a clear sign to others that they do not have to compromise. Always be prepared to walk away.

"The first mistake is to look like you want something too much," said John Patrick Dolan, a Fullerton, Calif. attorney and author of "Negotiate Like the Pros" (Perigee; \$9.95).

AFTER MASTERING fundamental negotiating principles, people can apply them in common situations.

Buying or selling a home is the

biggest financial decision most people ever make — and a situation that requires negotiation.

When buying a home, the first step is learning about the property, brokers say. Find out the selling prices of other homes in the neighborhood. Learn through brokers if there are other offers for the house and how long the home has been on the market.

Especially in today's buyer's market, avoid the urge to offer a ridiculously low price. Instead of looking like a negotiator driving a hard bargain, a low-ball offer is likely to scare a seller and cause them to reject the bid outright, experts say.

Instead of confrontation, buyers almost always do better when they portray themselves as fair people.

"Give the seller an offer that he

really has to think about, that'll make him say, 'I may not get an offer that's better than this,'" said Bud Margolin, a real estate agent in the Los Angeles area of Encino.

A buyer can take advantage of a seller's counteroffer, which is a signal that the seller is hooked and is trying to not lose the buyer, experts say.

Therefore, once a counteroffer is made, a buyer's financial concessions should be in decreasing increments, Pollan said.

FROM A seller's viewpoint, the objective is to sell a home at the upper range of a neighborhood average, Pollan said. The range in most neighborhoods is about 30 percent, he said.

Sellers also should try to sell their homes quickly, rather than

letting them languish on the market for many months, experts say.

As with a sale, the counteroffer is critical because it must hook the buyer, Pollan said. By making an offer, the buyer shows an interest in a house. When a seller makes a counteroffer, the buyer's interest intensifies. That enables the seller to begin making financial concessions in smaller increments.

Consumers looking for a new car should start by researching the car they want to buy. There have been numerous books written about negotiating to buy a car.

In general, consumers should be aware of three things: the factory invoice, the factory-to-dealer incentive and what is known as the holdback. The holdback is money that manufacturers set aside and pass on to dealers every quarter.

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DEAR ABBY

Parents give daughter push toward settling debt

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents, who are what I would call "comfortably well off" financially, lent me \$2,000 interest-free. According to our agreement, I was supposed to have paid off this loan three years ago. However, some unforeseen things have happened, and I still have every intention of repaying them, but I don't know when this will be.

Van Buren

My parents have always sent me \$200 for my birthday. This year they sent me only a card and explained that now I owe them only \$1,800.

What do you think? — MISS NO NAME FROM JERSEY

DEAR NO NAME: The \$2,000 was not a gift — it was a loan. The fact that your parents deducted \$200 for your birthday — and reminded you that you then owed them \$1,800 — was their way of subtly telling you that the debt remains outstanding.

Do not let this debt go unpaid any longer. Any affordable amount paid promptly every month would be acceptable. Set up a payment schedule with your parents, and stick to it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a police officer, and I have a message for women: Please don't pity me, or ask me how I cope, or tell me what a brave woman I am to be married to a cop.

Yes, I know it's a dangerous job,

but I try not to think about it. When he goes out the door, I know I may never see him again, but I just kiss him and ask him to pick up a quart of milk on his way home.

And yes, I'm aware of how good a uniform makes a man look, and I know I must trust him when women answer the door wearing little or nothing. I also know that young girls get crushes on cops and leave not-so-subtle messages on squad cars.

It's not easy being married to a police officer, but I don't need your pity. I'm proud to be an officer's wife. — LORI GONZALES, WIFE OF DETECTIVE DANIEL GONZALES, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR LORI: Thanks for a great letter. I'm sure your husband is also proud to be married to a woman like you.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote, "Man is the only animal who blushes. Or needs to."

Your observation causes me to recall the words of David Elton Fineblood, who wrote in his "Philosophy of Religion":

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, and the only one who weeps; the only one who prays; the only one who walks fully erect; the only one who makes fires; the only one who guides his own destiny; the only one who is penitent; and the only one who needs to be." — ARTHUR H. PRINCE, NASHVILLE

DEAR MR. PRINCE: I am not the only person who made that observation about man and his need to blush. Mark Twain also said it. And he said it first.

Thank you for enhancing my col-

lection of philosophical gems, as well as being one of my most loyal readers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE": What do you mean, "only"?

The job of a housewife is an executive position. In your home, you are the director of health, education and welfare, the secretary of the treasury, the head of entertainment and public relations, and chairman of the house rules committee. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth!

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, my son and his wife were divorced. Their three children remained with their mother.

Before the divorce, my husband and I were involved with the children. In fact, I stayed with them for several weeks after the birth of each child to help out — but afterward, we were also "divorced" from the children and were not included in any holiday family parties, which were confined exclusively to their mother's family. However, I always sent gifts on appropriate occasions.

Recently my granddaughter had

a beautiful wedding, and I was asked to contribute several hundred dollars toward the wedding, which I gladly did. A few months later, she and her husband came to dinner and brought with them two large albums of professionally taken wedding pictures. I carefully looked at these pictures, and there was not one of my husband or me — but there were numerous pictures of the maternal grandparents.

I felt very hurt. Was I justified in feeling this way? And should I have said so? — HURT GRANDMA

DEAR HURT: You were indeed justified in feeling hurt, and not only should you have said so — your husband should have, too.

DEAR ABBY: I really need a friend. I'm a nurse, age 24, single and childless. I seem to be one of those women who always have to have a man in their life. Not to brag, but I am attractive.

Two years ago, I ended a two-year relationship with a man I almost married. I thought he was perfect for me; then he started to accuse me of seeing other men. I couldn't tolerate the mistrust, so I

quit seeing him.

A few months later, I found my "perfect" man. Abby, he was wonderful. He loved doing all of the things you rarely find men wanting to do, like holding hands, walking in the rain, and grocery shopping late at night. He was my best friend and lover.

The problem came when I was nearing graduation from nursing school. He became possessive and jealous. He gave me time limits on how long I could stay in the mall with friends. He insisted on seeing the receipts from the stores I had been to, to prove that I had really been there.

At first, I tolerated it, until he started to follow me. (He even lost a good-paying job because of his absence from work to follow me!) He accused me of sleeping with other men. The last straw was when he drove me down a dark road and told me he was not taking me home until I confessed my

"unfaithfulness."

I had nothing to tell him. He scares me. What should I do? He used to be a sweet and loving man. — FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You appear to be attracted to possessive men, but I urge you to stop seeing this "perfect" man. He seems to be paranoid and mentally unstable. (He could also be dangerous.) If his possessive behavior escalates and he continues to frighten you, get a restraining order for your own protection.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

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

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

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PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. ceramics.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. gem and mineral; 10 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. hat day model; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. entertainment.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9-11 a.m. Senior Clinic; 9:45 a.m. education class; 11:15 a.m. lunch.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study; 1:30 p.m. Casa's singers to Stanton.

MIDLAND YMCAs

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

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

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

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

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

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

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

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

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

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics for fun; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and ladies' billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. Just One club; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and art for fun.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. advisory board meeting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch; 8 p.m. dance with band.

RSVP

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

- Classroom consultants are needed to lead discussions for ninth- or 12th-grade classes, including 10 one-hour lessons during the fall semester. The opportunity will provide students with professional role models who are experienced in community leadership.
- Phone pals are needed to answer telephone calls from children who are home alone. Volunteers should have friendly voices and like to work with children.



AP Laserphoto

Granny Smith wins

Jean Smith, a 60-year-old community activist and amateur pilot from Ellensburg, Wash., is the nation's top grandma, picked by Washington's apple growers from 5,000 applicants nationwide. Smith will be featured on supermarket posters promoting the state's famous green fruit and travel coast to coast this fall, sharing her favorite apple recipes.

Older immigrant works to support self, wife, family

By Susan Ferriss
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Rolando Papa has a sick wife, lots of children to support and nagging concerns about how he's going to scrape together money for rent, food and bills.

He's also 65 years old. While other elderly people are enjoying their golden years relaxing or traveling, Papa's world is heavy with responsibility. Many lives depend on the 20 hours a week he works as a San Francisco janitor.

Out of his \$309 monthly take-home pay, Papa tries to send \$125 to the Philippines each month to be split among nine of his children who remain there.

"They wrote me that they can't serve meat but every two weeks. And even then, it's only a little," Papa says, taking a break from his job at the nonprofit Centro Latino in the Mission District to eat a lunch of steaming vegetables and steak.

Papa and his disabled 67-year-old wife, Virginia, who requires help walking, survive on the balance of his wages. They also get \$260 a month from Rolando's Social Security check and about \$200 in Supplemental Security Income for the poor and disabled.

The couple pays \$500 a month in rent for a small Mission District apartment, pinches their pennies for food and dreams of the day they will be united with their children, who speak English and are eager to emigrate. Papa has peti-

tioned the Immigration and Naturalization Service to bring the rest of the family here.

He already has been in the United States for 15 years, doing janitor work since joining his mother and sister.

The Papas manage to find diversion from their worries by playing bingo occasionally and visiting their two children and grandchildren who live here.

And they are grateful Papa found a job through San Francisco's Older Workers Program, a federal job-placement program supervised by the National Council on Aging.

"I'll be working forever," Papa says. "As long as I'm alive."

Plant 'lives and lore' are subject of book

By George Bria

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — He's not a gardener, he says. His thing is not seeds, potting soil, watering cans, trowel, hoe, fertilizers or pesticides. Yet he has crafted a work to instruct and delight most gardeners, a unique book on the lives and lore of North American wildflowers.

I took a walk with Jack Sanders to look at and discuss some of the plants he has profiled in his much praised "Hedgemaids and Fairy Candles" (Ragged Mountain Press-McGraw Hill, 1993, \$21.95 hardcover.) The title refers to two wildflowers.

Both of us being early risers, we met at 6 a.m. on a summer Sunday at the Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, a 4,700-acre park and wildlife sanctuary 50 miles north of New York City. Sanders came with his inseparable camera, a good thing, it turned out, for before long he crouched down and got a valued shot of a monarch butterfly caterpillar feeding on a milkweed leaf.

We walked through a meadow, pausing as Sanders pointed out wildflowers and talked about their origins and lore. Soon he had selected and discussed six or seven that perhaps I had seen before, but knew little or nothing about and had probably dismissed as "weeds."

To Sanders, however, weeds are a fighting word. He champions them as "the most successful wildflowers ... a blooming plant that can survive without our help." A dandelion coming up between the cracks of a sidewalk gladdens Sanders' heart. Indeed, he devotes four pages to the versatile dandelion in his 232-page book.

Beyond botany, Sanders is fascinated by the nutritional, medicinal and other useful or folkloric roles wildflowers have played in people's lives. The milkweed we had seen hosting a monarch caterpillar is probably best known for its fluff. Sanders takes it from there and informs you that the earliest colonists filled pillows and mattresses with the fluff. And did you know that during a World War II shortage of Asian kapok, milkweed fibers were used in life preservers and to line airman's outfits?

Sanders spends many hours of his free time hunting down such lore and writing about it. In his everyday working life, he's the executive editor of the Acorn Press, a group of eight weekly newspapers in New York and Connecticut.

"It's just as though I were a reporter interviewing these plants," Sanders said. "I'm interested in their background, what they're used for, where they got their names, why they are this particular color, whether they are native or alien."

Being neither gardener nor horticulturist, he said he'd call himself an "ethnobotanist" — a student of the plant lore and agricultural customs of a people.

We looked at buttercups which, Sanders said, even toddlers can recognize. But he noted that "acris" in the plant's Latin name means "bitter" and that some buttercups have been known as "blister plants" for centuries. European beggars used to rub buttercup juice on their skin to raise sores in hope of moving passers-by to pity. Sanders had me feel the flannel-like texture of a great mullein, a tall, grayish weed most people have probably seen without knowing it by name. Among its many uses, Sanders said, was that of blankets for children's dollhouses.

A Connecticut native, Sanders, 50, still lives there, in the handsome Colonial town of Ridgefield. He majored in English at Holy Cross College and his first job was as a reporter for one of the weeklies he now directs. He got interested in wildflowers 20 years ago while working on an outside project cataloguing wildlife in his area.

He discovered there were plenty of field guides on wildflowers, "but very little in print about their lore." So he started looking for old material, going to antiquarian book sales or seeking out dealers who specialized in used natural history books and scholarly volumes. Before long he was writing articles about wildflowers for magazines and national newspapers. In 1989, he received the Canadian Wildflower Society's annual Conservation Award.

All this led eventually to "Hedgemaids and Fairy Candles," a book which James L. Hodgins, editor of Wildflower magazine, has praised as "destined to become a classic in the Nature literature of our continent."

Hedgemaids, Sanders tells us, is a ground ivy with many names including one derived from girl — hence "hedgemaids." Fairy candles, also known as black cohosh, bloom brightly in the gloom of woodlands like torches held by nymphs. If you want to know more, you're on the road to thinking like an ethnobotanist.

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Officials warn of dangers of heat waves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials are reminding older people that summer is a season that can especially threaten their health.

"Older people are at higher risk of developing a heat-related illness than most younger adults," says Dr. Stanley Slater, deputy associate director of geriatrics at the National Institute on Aging.

During hot weather or vigorous activity, the body perspires to cool itself. But because older adults perspire less, their body temperature can rise faster than a younger person's, placing the older adult at greater risk for a heat-related illness.

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Inmates stage 4th day of hunger strike

BASTROP (AP) — Prisoners at the Federal Correctional Institution in Bastrop entered the fourth day of a hunger strike Thursday, an American Civil Liberties Union official said.

Joyce Hansen, of the group's office in San Antonio, said an ACLU official was sent to the prison 30 miles east of Austin to gather more information.

Inmates are protesting health conditions at the prison, including being exposed to other inmates who have tuberculosis, the ACLU says.

Prison officials told the Austin American-Statesman that they don't know of any cases of the disease at the facility.

Rich Cherwinski, executive assistant to Warden John Gluch, said inmates were being interviewed to determine why they began refusing to eat Monday. He said the inmates also had refused to go to their required work assignments on Wednesday.

The ACLU's Amy Fairchild said about 30 inmates from the Bastrop facility had written to her with concerns about tuberculosis in the prison.

Ms. Fairchild said some inmates said they had tuberculosis and were not getting medical attention.

Others said they were worried about contracting the disease from infected inmates, two of whom re-

portedly work in the cafeteria preparing food, Ms. Fairchild said.

The ACLU has seen medical records indicating that at least six inmates at the Bastrop prison have tuberculosis, she said.

Cherwinski said he did not know of any cases of TB at the prison. If anyone is infected, he said, "I'm sure they're held in the infirmary. They are not placed in a situation that they can spread their disease."

Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection typically spread through coughing and sneezing. The disease becomes contagious when the bacteria enter the lungs.

There is no tuberculosis problem at the prison, Cherwinski said.

HIV-positive man must give up his trade as tattoo artist, judge says

BELTON (AP) — A judge has ordered a Central Texas tattoo artist to give up his trade because he is HIV-positive, even though the man was sentenced for a conviction unrelated to tattooing.

John Edward Smith, 34, of Killean, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of injury to a child.

Smith's indictment stemmed from an incident April 4 during which Smith slightly injured a 10-year-old boy when he intervened in a scuffle between the boy and his brother in Harker Heights, a few miles east of Killean.

Smith admitted to kneeling the boy and pleaded guilty to the third-degree felony offense for which he could have received a two-to-10-year prison sentence.

After reading a pre-sentence background report on Smith, state District Judge C.W. "Bud" Duncan instead assessed Smith a five-year prison sentence that he suspended and probated.

Then, in a move he later admitted he didn't know if he had the authority to make, the judge told Smith, "As one of the conditions of probation, I order you not to engage in tattooing directly or indirectly unless you obtain certification from the proper health authorities showing it is safe for you to do so."

The judge told Smith he would allow him to withdraw his guilty plea and proceed to trial if he objected to the employment restriction. Smith accepted the tattooing ban.

According to court documents, Smith told investigators he had moved to the Killean area from Massachusetts because he thought he could earn up to \$75,000 a year as a tattoo artist. Fort Hood, a large U.S. Army post, is located nearby.

The HIV virus with which Smith admitted he is infected is a precursor of AIDS and is believed to be transmittable by contact with the infected person's blood or other bodily fluids through openings in the skin. Tattooing involves the puncturing of skin with an electronic needle to inject colored dyes.

Belton is about 15 miles east of Killean.

Owner of cemetery faces theft charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A cemetery owner is facing charges he sold marked burial plots to people, then buried corpses in mass graves in an unkempt graveyard.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jimmie Masters, 55, the owner of Restlawn Cemetery, after Wednesday's 12-count indictment on charges of theft by deception.

The Harris County district attorney's office said it began receiving complaints in March from family members who said they couldn't find cemetery plots for relatives buried at the north Houston graveyard.

Prosecutor Terry Jennings said each family reported paying around \$525 with the understanding they were paying for a single-spaced, marked grave.

Jennings said the statute of limitations allowed officials to look at only cases in the past five years. Grand jurors reviewed the cases of 12 individual complainants, he said.

"In every single instance it was related to us that they would have a graveside service in a nice area in the front (of the cemetery) and that after the service was over, everyone was ushered out," Jennings said. "When they (family members) returned, the bodies were not there."

Masters and the grave diggers gave the families conflicting stories about the graves, Jennings said.

"One day they would get a story about where they are buried, the next time another," Jennings said.

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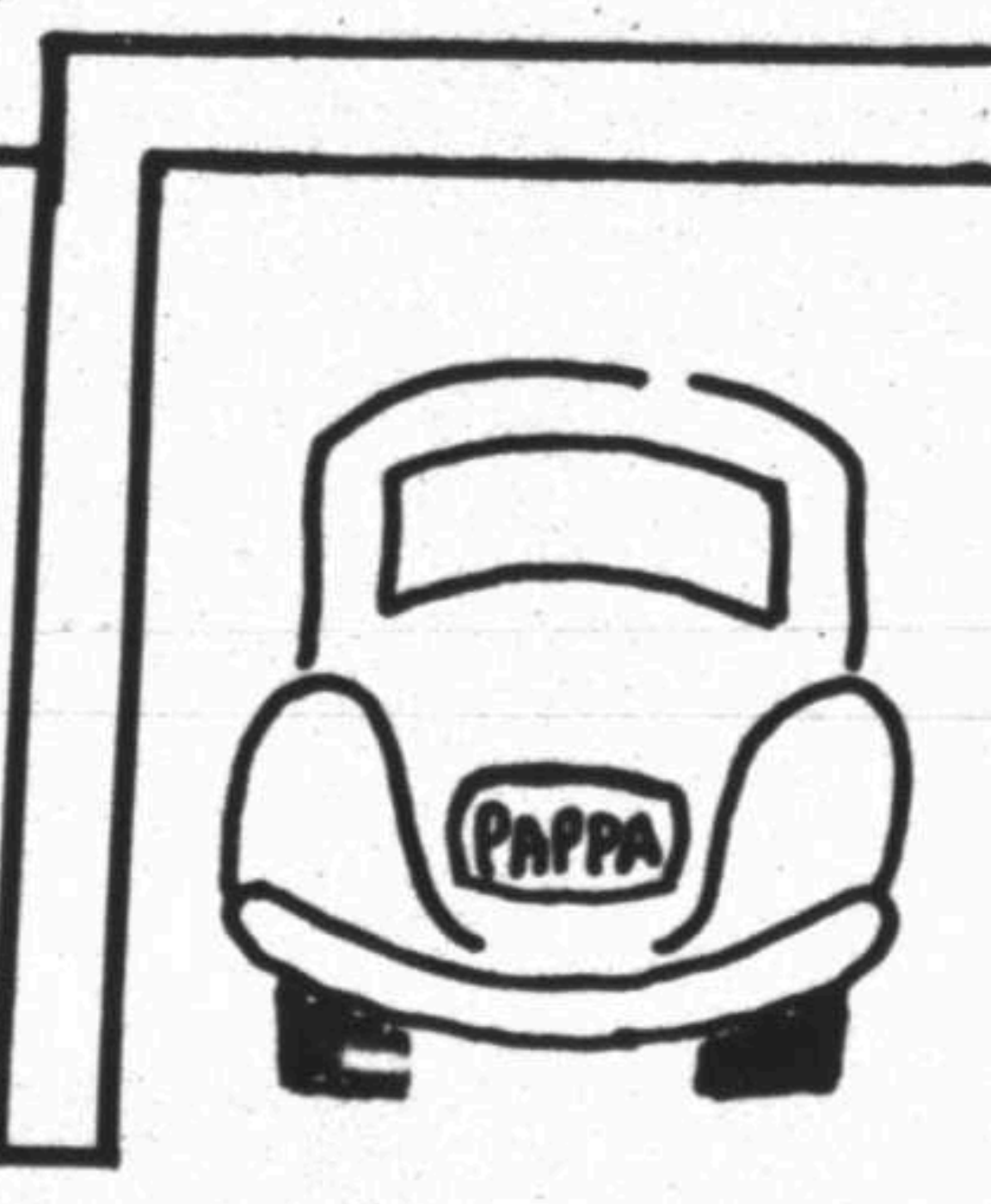
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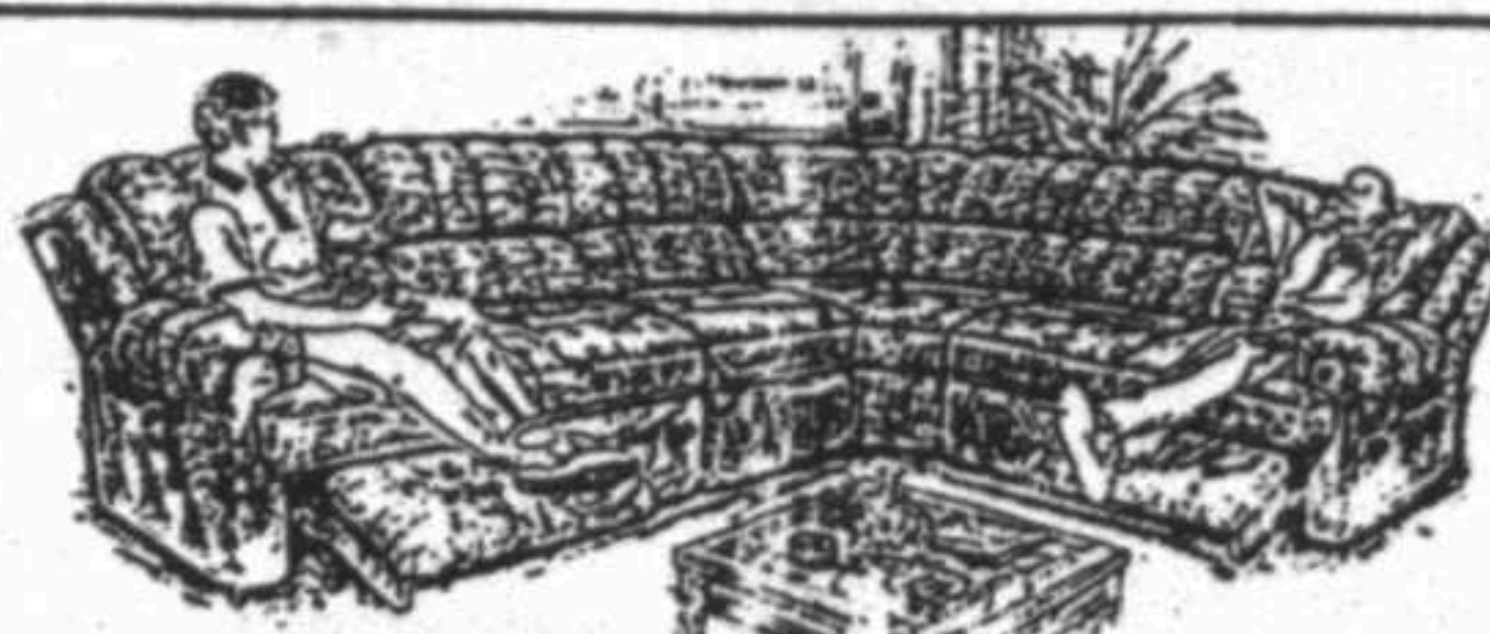


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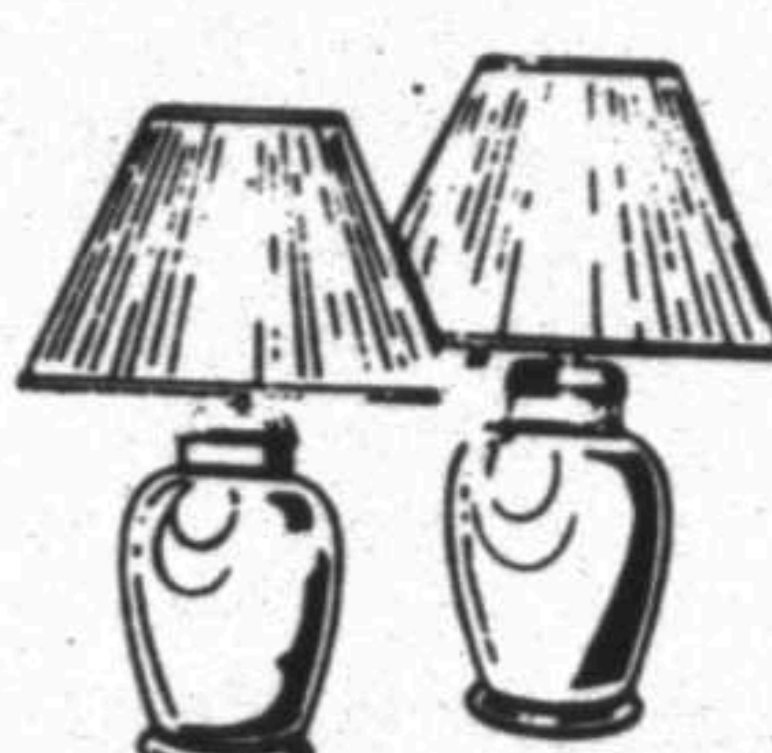
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Computerized records to help in campaign reform, commission director says

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When lawmakers approved a lengthy ethics bill in 1991, they asked for a computerized record of campaign contributions to be accessible to the public by January 1993.

So far, the system is only partially complete and probably won't be operating with full information for another year.

"We are building the system, but it is not finished," said John Steiner, executive director of ethics commission since February 1992.

"We are doing something we've never done before, so we are sort of building the road as we go along," Steiner said.

"We have resources to do the job," he said, "but it takes a long time to do this sort of thing. It is custom made. You can't buy off the shelf. And it is a learning process along the way."

But Steiner has no doubts about how good the system will be when it is finished.

"When it does come up, it will be awesome," he said. "It will be the single greatest campaign reform item in the history of the state, and perhaps in the history of the nation. Once it is up, there will be nothing like it in North America."

No other state has anything similar to the Texas system, he said, although the Federal Election Commission has a system and the state of New Mexico and New York City are working on systems.

The commission has completed work on creating the database itself, which holds the data, "like filing cabinets, if you will," he said. "We also have a data entry system that allow us to put data in, but we don't have the people to put it in. We have way more data than we can possibly handle," Steiner said.

"To load information, we are going to have to go to system where the filers do it themselves, either by a modem or sending us a disk with their contributions on it," he said.

Candidates in major statewide races already have computer systems with donors names and addresses, he said.

"Our task is to make our system compatible with their system," Steiner said.

He said he believes an electronic filing system can be ready in time for the 1996 primary and general elections.

But computer input by candidates never will total 100 percent, he said. There always will be people who do not have a computer or the resources to file electronically.

During recent election reporting periods, commission employees have been experimenting with campaign filings to see how much they could put in by hand, and the answer was "not very much," Steiner said.

The commission has about 30 employees, and only two are computer programmers, one working on the new database and one on in-house computers. However, the commission recently decided to hire another full-time programmer and two temporaries to work until the direct entry system is completed.

"Everything in life is a combination of time and money," he said. "The more money you have, the less time you need. Sure, we wish we had more money. But we will just continue to do all we can with what we've got."

The system is open to anyone with a computer and a modem. It has a bulletin board with instructions designed to answer the most common questions and to guide you to the data you want, including information on lobbyists, Political Action Committees, officeholders and candidates.

"We will be able to generate certain types of reports that people are interested in, but the private sector will outdo us on taking the information and manipulating it," Steiner said.

Newspapers, for example, will be able to download commission information and arrange it to provide comparisons and details on who is receiving what from whom.

"The way you have to look at it is that we are building a system for the next generation of voters," Steiner said. "With the one we've had for the past 20 years, you had to be here in Austin and come to our office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and be pretty sophisticated about what you are looking for."

The new system will allow access 24 hours a day, and will cross-reference information.

Now, for example, you would have to look at the records of every candidate, involving thousands of pages, to determine everyone who received money from

a particular person or Political Action Committee. But the computer will be able to conduct a search in a matter of seconds.

As for the accuracy of the campaign reports, the data comes from the filers themselves, Steiner pointed out. The Ethics Commission has no way to make sure every contribution is reported. The system is all but self-policing. Candidates are under oath and must swear the information they are giving is correct and complete.

To access the ethics commission records currently available, set computer parameters at N, S, E, and F — for no parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit and full duplex — then dial (512) 458-9424.

The system will ask you to type in your name and a password, which can be any word you choose, no shorter than three characters and no longer than 14. It then will give directions to search for what you want.

You also can avoid long-distance telephone charges by using a toll-free 800 number through the state comptroller's bulletin board, called the Window on State Government. Dial 1-800-227-8392 and upon connection, select option 6, "BBS News" from the main menu and then follow directions.

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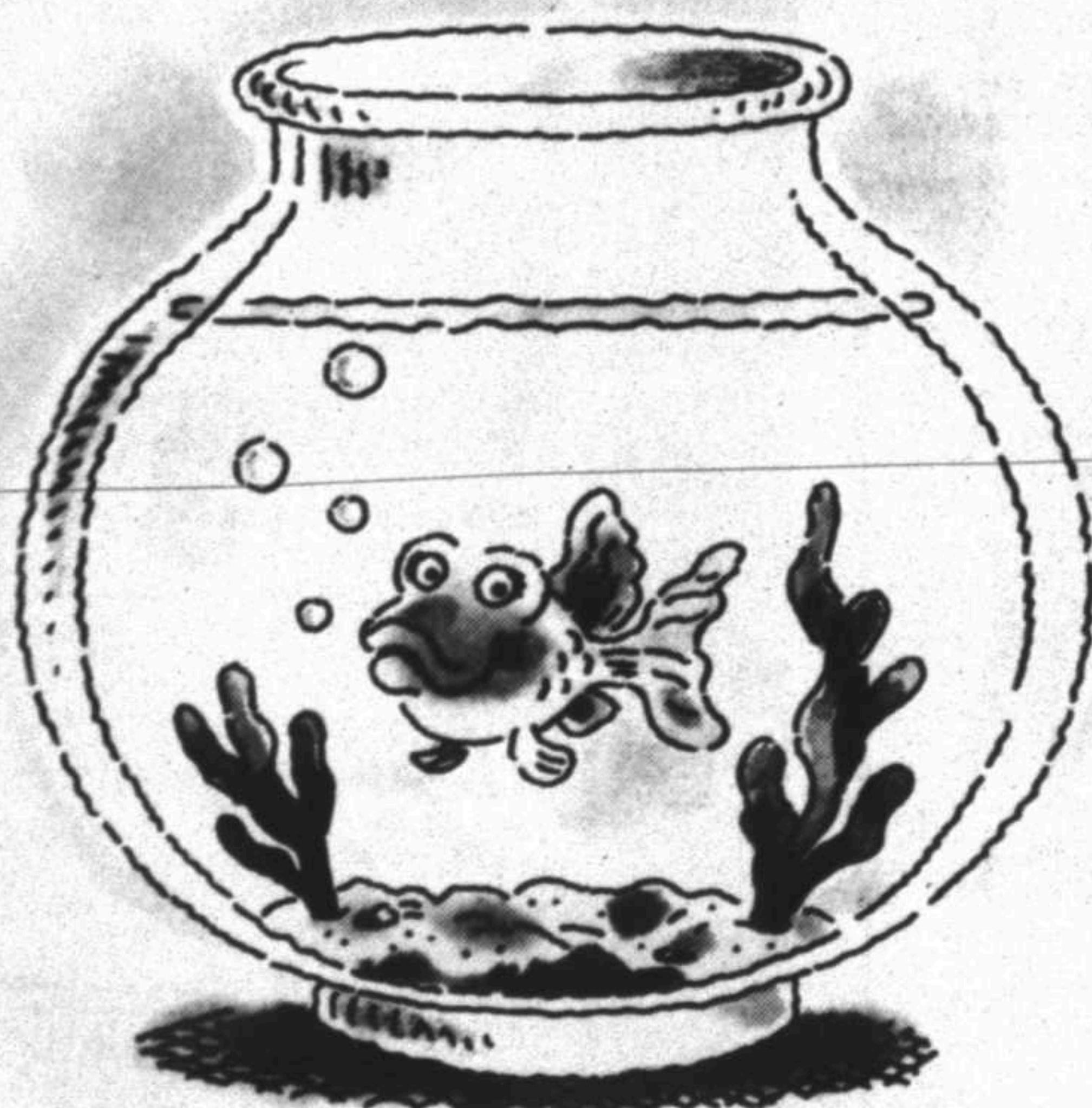
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BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 7 p.m., WGN.

GOODWILL GAMES — track & field, boxing finals and wrestling, (same-day tape), 7:05 p.m., WTBS.

BOXING — Champion James Toney (43-0-2) vs. Prince Charles Williams (36-5-2), IBF super middleweight championship; Lightweights, Oscar De La Hoya (13-0-0) vs. Jorge Paez (52-6-4), 9 p.m., HBO.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 4, California Angels 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Shreveport Captains 13, Midland Angels 1.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 7:30 p.m., KCRS (550 AM) radio.

SOFTBALL — Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball Tournament, Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Rudy on film

HOUSTON — A police videotape shows no signs that Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich swerved his car or appeared intoxicated when arrested by officers for drunken driving July 13.

The Harris County district attorney's office dropped the charge two days later, claiming there was insufficient evidence to support Tomjanovich's arrest in the Houston suburb of West University Place.

West University Place Police Chief Steve Griffin had said Tomjanovich was seen crossing a center street line twice, prompting an officer to pull Tomjanovich over.

However, the tape shows that Tomjanovich's red Jeep Cherokee never crossed the line. At one point the vehicle barely touches the white line, and soon after the officer signals for the car to pull over. Tomjanovich gets out, opens his rear door and looks for his wallet as the officer shines his flashlight.

Kidd on trial

OAKLAND, Calif. — Basketball star Jason Kidd has been ordered to stand trial on misdemeanor hit-and-run and speeding charges after his attorney and an Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor failed to agree on a negotiated settlement.

Attorney Henry Cruz, representing the 21-year-old Kidd, was directed Wednesday to appear with his client in Oakland Municipal Court on Sept. 30.

Kidd, who was the second pick in last month's National Basketball Association draft and will play with the Dallas Mavericks next season, was excused from attending the crowded hearing in Judge Jeffrey Tauber's court.

Homeless Mariners

ARLINGTON — A series the Texas Rangers were to have played in Seattle's Kingdome on Aug. 8-10 will instead be played at the Ballpark in Arlington because of the Kingdome's roof problems, the American League says.

The Seattle Mariners also will have to play an Aug. 2-4 series at California and an Aug. 5-7 series in Kansas City instead of at home.

The Rangers said Thursday an announcement will be made today regarding ticket policies for the extra three-game home series.

The Mariners had requested that their Aug. 2-10 homestand be moved to Tacoma's Cheney Stadium, a minor league ballpark 30 miles south of Seattle, to accommodate area fans, and the Mariners players voted unanimously to do so.

But the Major League Players Association opposed the proposal because of complaints by players who didn't want to play in the Class 3A Pacific Coast League park, which seats only 10,106.

The Talk of the Town

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Players set strike date

■ Players association executive board unanimously decides to strike on Aug. 12.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players said Thursday they will strike Aug. 12 if there is no agreement on a new labor contract, vowing to fight a salary cap "as long as it takes."

During a 90-minute telephone conference call, the 31 players on the executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association set in motion the process that could lead to the sport's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"At this point, I feel there's definitely going to be a strike," said pitcher Rich Monteleone, the San Francisco Giants' player representative.

Baseball, coming off record revenue of \$1.8 billion last season and an average player salary of \$1.2 million this year, is stuck in a three-way confrontation among large-market clubs, small-market teams and the players.

Small-market owners say they need large-market clubs to share more revenue, and all owners voted unanimously to tie increased revenue sharing to a salary cap, which management is threatening to impose after the season.

Players say a cap would destroy free agency because with one in place, teams wouldn't have enough money to sign free agents.

"This is not a fight of the players' making," Please see **STRIKE/2C**

Strike doesn't stop Rogers' perfect game

By Charles Richards

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Just when Kenny Rogers thought he'd lost his perfect game, Rusty Greer came rushing in.

Rogers pitched the 12th perfect game in modern major-league history, saved by Greer's diving catch in the ninth inning Thursday night in the Texas Rangers' 4-0 victory over the California Angels.

Rogers admitted he didn't dare think about a perfect game until the last inning. As soon as he did, it almost ended.

Rex Hudler led off the ninth with a slicing liner to right-center. Greer, a rookie center fielder, ran over and in, left his feet and was nearly horizontal when he made a back-handed grab.

"I never thought he was going to get it," Rogers said.

Please see **RANGERS/2C**

How the players and the owners stand on the issues



WHAT THE PLAYERS ASSOCIATION WANTS

Details of the collective bargaining proposal made by players union:

Free agency: Eliminate the restriction on repeat free agency within a five-year span if a player's club offers salary arbitration at the end of his contract.

Salary Arbitration: Reduce the threshold to two years of major league service, its level from 1974-'86. It currently is three years plus the top 17 percent of the players with between two and three years of major league service.

Minimum Salary: Increase from \$109,000 to \$175,000-\$200,000.

Pensions: Increase the levels for players who played before 1970.

WHAT THE OWNERS WANT

Details of the collective bargaining proposal made by the owners:

Revenue: A 50-50 revenue split with players with a \$1 billion total guaranteed over seven years if revenues don't decrease.

Salary Cap: After a four-year phase-in period in the seven-year agreement, clubs couldn't have payrolls more than 110 percent of the average or less than 84 percent of the average.

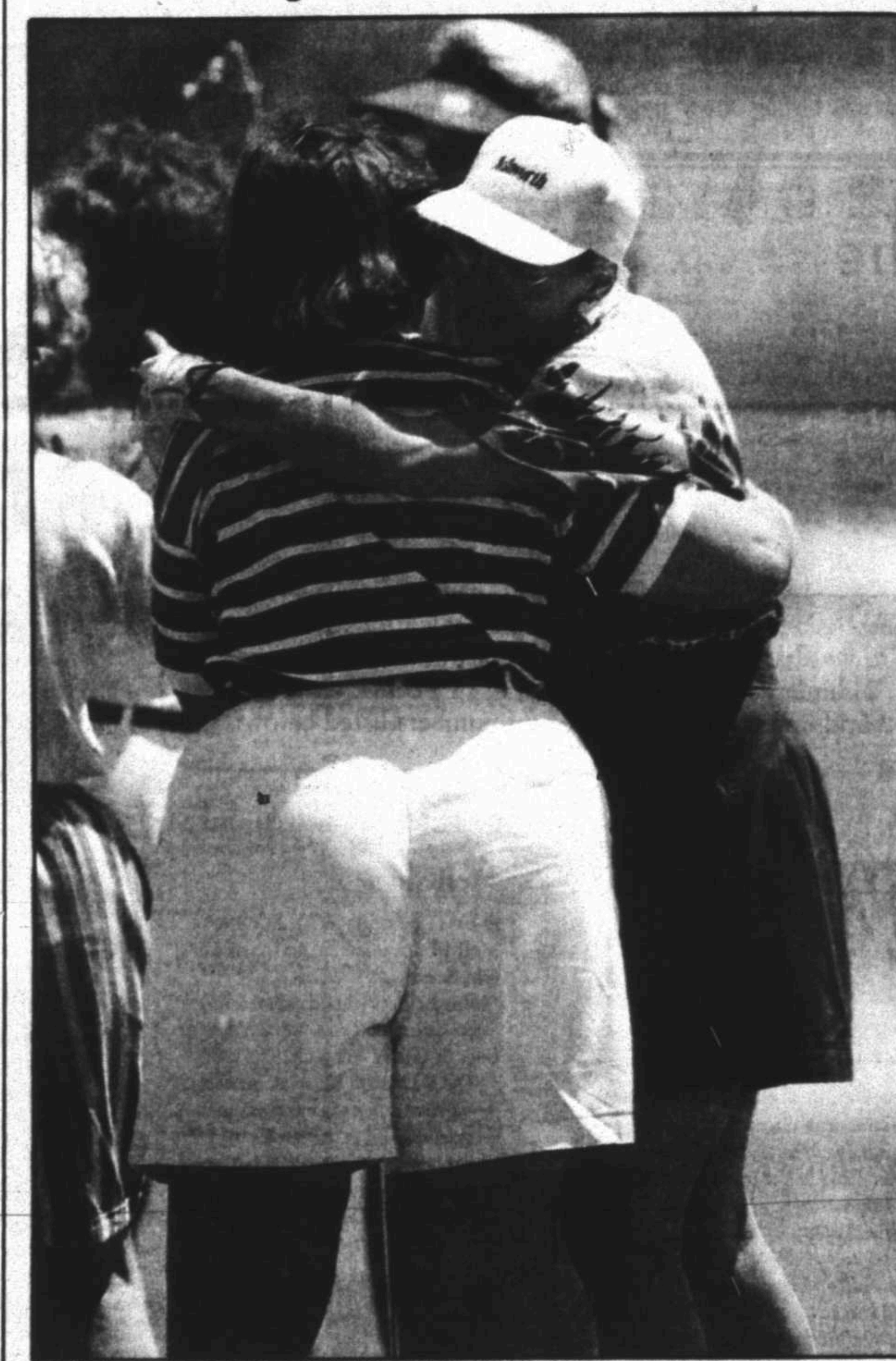
Arbitration: Salary arbitration eliminated.

Free agency: Free agency threshold would drop from six years of major league service to four, but players' old clubs would be able to match the highest offer until they have six years' service.

Minimum salary: Escalating scale of minimum salaries for players with less than four years' major league service, but they could sign for more than the minimum.

Revenue-sharing: Acceptance by players would trigger the agreement clubs made with each other in January to increase revenue that is shared among teams.

Tinney takes care of golf title



■ Liz Tinney defeats Laura Waits 5-4 for the Midland women's city golf championship.

By Bill Pettit

Staff Writer

One year ago, Liz Tinney lost to former Texas Tech golfer Lisa Beck for the Midland women's City Championship 2-1.

After the round, Tinney said that if she could find a baby sitter she would be back to try for the title again.

With day care taken care of Tinney took care of the golf, defeating Laura Waits of Midland Country Club 5-4 to capture her first city championship at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Tinney, the former Liz Norton who won Midland Lee's first individual state championship in any sport with a golf title in 1975, took a commanding three hole lead after a birdie on the 150-yard, par-3 at the Hogan Park Golf Course and took the title on the 14th hole with a five shot lead in the match play competition.

"To make that putt (on the 10th hole) really helped my momentum," said Tinney, who becomes only the 13th woman to win the city championship. "That was a hard putt...I had one final drop."

"I wasn't as nervous as I was last year. I don't know why, probably because I was playing with Laura. We play all the time, it really helped. I haven't played here (at Hogan) since last year."

Tinney who defeated former city champion Jo Dickson and former Midland Lee golfer Kaimi Fuller to earn a shot at the championship, got off to a quick start, birding the first hole, a 360-yard, par-4 and kept the pressure on Waits throughout the round.

"I got 1-up on the first hole and that helped. It kind of took some of the pressure off," said Tinney. "Laura hit the ball good. She just didn't hit it straight sometimes and that cost her."

Please see **WOMEN/4C**



Dan O'Brien cleared a personal-best 7 feet, 2½ inches in the decathlon high jump to take the lead.

Dan moves into position for new mark

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Dan O'Brien has no competition. The gold medal is his. It's the world record he wants — and now he's halfway there.

O'Brien, who already holds the unofficial title as the world's greatest all-around athlete, moved into position Thursday to break his own world record in the decathlon at the Goodwill Games.

After five events, O'Brien had 4,736 points — 16 ahead of the pace he set in establishing the record of 8,891 in 1992 at Talence, France.

He will seek to improve the record — and possibly break the landmark 9,000-point barrier — when he competes Friday in the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meters.

What are his chances of getting the record?

"Fifty-fifty," O'Brien said. "I'll try not to put too much pressure on myself"

Please see **GOODWILL/5C**

Dallas offer could save Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl sweetened its offer Thursday in its bid to become one of the four bowls televised during prime hours on New Year's Day in a new format after the 1996 season.

The Rose Bowl, the oldest postseason college football game, has been guaranteed one of the "Tier I" games. The 58-year-old Cotton Bowl is one of nine other bowls vying for the remaining three spots.

Traditionally, there have been eight games on Jan. 1.

All nine were making presentations Thursday and Friday to a group of NCAA Division I-A commissioners at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Glenn Box, a Dallas city councilman and member of the Cotton Bowl's alliance committee, said NBC played an important part in the bowl's ability to raise its bid.

Please see **BOWL/5C**



Daryl Johnston (48) and Emmitt Smith (22) talk with Dallas running backs coach Joe Brodsky, left, and offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese.

Mooove over NFL, Daryl's here to stay

By Denne H. Freeman

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — He plays in the backfield for the Dallas Cowboys and will earn \$1.4 million although he rushed for less than 100 yards in 1993.

The Super Bowl champions don't pay "The Moose" for yards he gains rushing. He gets his checks for Emmitt Smith yards.

Daryl Johnston is one big reason Smith will be gunning for a fourth consecutive NFL rushing title this year. "I can't do without the 'Moose,'" says Smith. "The 'moose' moves people."

Johnston rushed 24 times for 74 yards last year and each time "MOOOO-SE" calls rumbled through the stadiums no matter whether the Cowboys were at home or on the road.

Johnston may be the most popular fullback in the NFL since Vietnam veteran Rocky Bleier cleared the way for

Please see **MOOSE/12C**



New York Yankees fans display "No Strike" sign.

Strike could end old records hunt

By Ben Walker

AP Baseball Writer

Imagine this: Tony Gwynn is batting .399, Matt Williams has hit 50 home runs and Frank Thomas has drawn 125 walks.

It's mid-August, and all three players are still on paces to reach baseball's big marks.

And then — strike!

"There are guys who have a chance to break some records," Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo said. "I want to see guys of our generation with a chance to break records."

It could happen this season in one of the game's greatest years for offense. That is, unless a players' strike gets in the way.

The players have set a strike date of Aug. 12, and a walkout that lasts through the World Series could wipe out:

— Cleveland's first postseason appearance in 40 years.

— Don Mattingly's first playoff appearance after 13 years.

— Dave Stewart's last hurrah in the majors.

"I have to set myself aside when I have to think about it," said Mattingly, leader of the first-place New York Yankees. "But I would be disappointed if we don't play the whole season."

So might Gwynn, who has been over .390 lately, meaning he's just a 5-for-5 game away from reaching .400. Ted Williams was the last to hit the magic mark, batting .406 in 1941.

"I'm really not thinking about hitting .400 and to be honest, I'm not thinking about a strike," Gwynn said. "But it would be unfortunate if I was around .400 and there was a walkout."

While Gwynn has a chance to make it to .400 before a strike, Matt Williams would have little chance of reaching the NL record of 56 home runs by Hack Wilson if a strike stopped play for too long. And Williams, Ken Griffey Jr. and Thomas would have no hope of challenging Roger Maris' record of 61.

Chuck Knoblauch can still catch the record of 67 doubles that Earl Webb of the Boston Red Sox set in 1931. Knoblauch already has 41

doubles and will need every game to have a shot at Webb.

"Yeah, I've gotten to know a lot about Earl," Knoblauch said recently. "That would be a lot of doubles. I'd probably need to rest a whole year if I hit that many."

Thomas, meanwhile, might be able to break Babe Ruth's record of 170 walks in a season. He's also in the ballpark for Ruth's mark of 457 total bases, although that's a long way off.

While it would not be a record, Jeff Bagwell could become the first NL player with 150 RBIs since Tommy Davis did it in 1962.

With 103 RBIs in 102 games for Houston, Bagwell was on a pace for the second-highest total in league history, trailing only the record of 190 by Wilson in 1930, the year he also set the NL homer mark.

Baseball author Bill James said this season has, in some ways, been "almost a repeat of 1961, one of the best seasons ever played."

"In 1961 they had some something new — expansion. Now it's the three division split," James said. "Then, we had Maris chasing Ruth's record. Now we have several people chasing Maris' record."

"But it's not just that. I, for some reason, am having more fun watching Chuck Knoblauch hit a double every day," he said.

A strike could ruin some other players and teams, too.

The Cleveland Indians are bidding for their first postseason since 1954, but there's a chance that there will be no postseason. Texas is hoping to hang on for its first-ever playoff appearance, while Colorado has a shot to make it in only its second season.

The two-time champion Toronto Blue Jays have struggled all year and may not get a chance to defend their titles. But Stewart, who has talked about retiring at the end of the year at age 37, does not want his distinguished career to finish with him on the sidelines for the final month.

"The only thing that will change my mind about returning is a long players' strike," the Toronto pitcher said.

recognize that baseball was in trouble and needed a new economic system, one similar to those adopted in the NFL and NBA.

"We're trying to move the clock forward," Ravitch said. "Let's not dwell on the past. The history has been lousy. Let's get away from it."

Bargaining teams now have two weeks to resolve a fight that Ravitch said he feared was more about ideology than money. The sides said they will continue negotiations next week.

"We have decided to take this action in the hope that it will spur the owners to negotiate seriously starting now," Fehr said. "The purpose of setting a strike date earlier rather than later in the season is to focus negotiations now and see if we can get the job done."

Ravitch, too, said there was time for an agreement before a work stoppage.

"If people want to resolve this, there's plenty of time to resolve this," he said.

Some players wanted to strike later in the season and collect more of their salaries. The prevailing view was in favor of a date that is more likely to allow a postseason following a settlement but still will threaten owners' postseason television money, estimated by Ravitch at \$140 million, an average of \$5 million per club.

"A strike is a last resort," Fehr said. "No one wants to play ball more than the players do. But the owners continue to insist on a salary cap. ... The owners have made it clear that they are prepared to unilaterally implement a salary cap without the players' consent after the season ends. This leaves the players no other choice."

"They watched their fathers go through it. They lived it with them," Fehr said. "Nobody is about to turn the clock back."

Ravitch said players refused to

RANGERS: Perfect game 12th in history

(From 1C)

ers said. "I thought that ball was going to drop, no matter what. Then, I thought the ball was going to pop out."

Greer, however, was determined to preserve the first perfect game by a left-hander in the American League.

"I was going to give it my best effort whether I caught it or not," Greer said. "No matter what, I was going to dive. I got a pretty good jump, just dove and it fell in my glove."

Hudler had been just as determined to ruin Rogers' bid as he walked to the plate.

"I told the fans in the first few rows that I was going to break it up. I told them I was going to dork him," Hudler said.

"I hit it off the end of my bat. I said to myself, 'I dorked him.' But the ball just kept floating like it was floating on air and I said to myself, 'Oh, no, the kid is going to catch it,'" he said.

Rogers (11-6) pitched the first perfect game since Dennis Martinez did it for Montreal exactly three years ago in a 2-0 win over Los Angeles.

"I never thought about a perfect game. I was thinking about the no-hitter until the last out," Rogers said.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 (11)
Red Sox 1, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Tom Brunansky homered, and Joe Hesketh — with help from three relievers — held New York to four hits to give Boston a 1-0 victory.

Earlier in the day, the Yankees beat the Red Sox as the teams completed a game suspended by

"I just threw strikes. I got ahead of a lot of hitters and that helped a lot," he said. "Rusty Greer, gosh, what can you say after a guy makes a catch like that?"

The last perfect game in the AL was by Mike Witt for the Angels against Texas on Sept. 30, 1984, the last day of the season.

Rogers struck out eight, four swinging and four looking. He went to a three-ball count seven times, including on four straight batters starting with two out in the sixth, but retired them all.

The no-hitter was the first at The Ballpark which opened this season.

Rogers, 29, led the Rangers with 16 wins, a club record for a lefty. He went 16-10 last year, posting more wins (11) than any other AL pitcher after July 6.

Rogers' previous low-hit game was a three-hitter against Milwaukee on April 25, 1993.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 (11)
Red Sox 1, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Tom Brunansky homered, and Joe Hesketh — with help from three relievers — held New York to four hits to give Boston a 1-0 victory.

Earlier in the day, the Yankees beat the Red Sox as the teams completed a game suspended by

rain in the eighth inning Wednesday night. Mike Stanley led the way with two homers and three RBIs for the Yankees.

Hesketh (7-5) allowed singles to Jim Leyritz in the second and eighth innings, walked one and struck out eight before being relieved by Scott Bankhead with two out after an unusual double play.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2, (11)

DETROIT — Mickey Vernon's two-run homer in the 11th inning led Detroit to a victory over Seattle — giving the Tigers three straight victories for the first time in more than six weeks.

Milt Cuyler started the inning with a single off Bobby Ayala (4-3), the third Seattle pitcher. Tetterton, who had only one RBI since July 4, hit a 2-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field for his 15th homer.

Royals 5, White Sox 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A shaky David Cone pitched out of one jam after another as Kansas City completed its first-ever four-game sweep of Chicago.

The Royals, whose six-game winning streak matches their longest of this decade, scored two runs on catcher Mike LaValliere's error in a four-run second.

Cone (15-4) tied New York's Jim

my Key and Baltimore's Mike Mussina for the league lead in victories even though he was not sharp. He allowed eight hits and three runs over 7½ innings, with five walks and four strikeouts but retained the AL lead with a 2.74 ERA.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Kevin Seitzer singled in the winning run in the ninth inning to lift Milwaukee to a victory over the Blue Jays and its first three-game sweep in Toronto since 1987.

Jody Reed led off with a single to left and Turner Ward walked before Seitzer singled between third base and shortstop to score Reed just ahead of Rob Butler's throw from left.

Indians 7, Orioles 2
Indians 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray homered twice and Tony Pena hit a solo shot as Cleveland completed its first doubleheader sweep in more than four years with a victory over Baltimore.

Cleveland's first doubleheader sweep since May 1990 vaulted the Indians into first place in the AL Central, one game ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who lost 5-3 in Kansas City.

Rockies win but lose Galarraga for rest of season

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Girardi doubled and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth in-

ning on an error Thursday, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Rockies first baseman Andres Galarraga, the NL's batting champion in 1993, fractured his right hand when he was hit by a pitch and will miss the rest of the season.

Galarraga, who was hitting .319

with 31 homer and 85 RBIs, was hit by a pitch from San Francisco Giants reliever Dave Burba. Rockies spokesman Coley Brannon said Galarraga fractured the fifth metacarpal bone. Burba had hit Dante Bichette to start the ninth inning.

The win moved the Rockies ahead of San Francisco and into second place in the NL West, just one-half game behind Los Angeles.

Padres 3, Reds 2, (10)
SAN DIEGO — Bip Roberts singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning and San Diego defeated Cincinnati, drop-

ping the Reds out of first place in the NL Central.

The Reds fell one-half game behind idle Houston.

Cubs 10, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Chicago took a five-run lead in the first inning as Pittsburgh starter Steve Cooke couldn't retire a batter and went on to beat the Pirates behind rookie Kevin Foster.

Foster (3-3) pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the first two innings to win for the first time since June 25. He allowed four hits over

seven innings and struck out seven. He has 27 strikeouts in his last three starts.

Todd Haney hit his first major-league homer in a two-run sixth inning and Steve Buechele ended an 0-for-13 slump with a homer and three RBIs as the Cubs split the four-game series.

Shawon Dunston, 7-for-15 with five doubles and a homer in the series, doubled to start the game before Cooke (4-9) yielded consecutive singles to Eddie Zambrano, Sammy Sosa, Glenallen Hill and Derrick May to make it 2-0.

the

Y

LINE
560-2400

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



Voice Mail Lines

Main Directory1980
Non-Crisis Concerns1981
To speak with a counselor, tell us your problem, and leave a name and phone number and a volunteer will discreetly return your call.
The Dangleline1982
Frustrated about something? Anything? Take 60 seconds to blow off some steam.
YouthInput Line1983
Leave your suggestions on how to make the Y-Line a better service for area youths.
Crisis Line-Direct Connect1984
For non-police crises, speak directly to a volunteer from the 24-hour Crisis Hotline.
Youth Pulse1997
Watch the Reporter-Telegram Y-Line Update for upcoming polls pertaining to issues of concern to youths.

Local Organizations, Activities

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MHMR1962
Girl Scouts1963
Midnight Basketball League1964
Teen Court1965
Boys & Girls Club1966
The Y-Line still has space available for different youth organizations to become involved in this service.
For information or to find out how you can help sponsor the Y-Line, call Jimmy Patterson at 687-8852.

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Weekly Movie Poll1991
Movie Reviews1992-94
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Youth Answer Lines

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Alcoholism: Treatment1975
Anorexia1975
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Depression: Treatment1975
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Suicide1975
Teen-Age Drinking1975

Teen Concerns Library

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How to use this Guide

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CITYLINE

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Shreveport blasts Midland 13-2 in brawl-marred game

Staff Report

SHREVEPORT, La. — For the Midland Angels, the only hits they landed Thursday night were those on the opposition's face as a bench-clearing brawl erupted in the fourth inning during Shreveport's 13-2 win over Midland at Fair Grounds Field here.

With the loss, Midland remains 10 games behind Western Division leading El Paso who lost to Tulsa Tuesday night.

The outcome was decided early as the Angels led 10-0 in the fourth inning. Shreveport first baseman Barry Miller delivered a grand slam home run in the fourth to make it 10-0 before a fight erupted.

Catcher Eric Christopherson of Shreveport charged Angel relief

Morrisson, Mercer salvage draws in heavyweight bouts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tommy Morrison and Ray Mercer both escaped with draws Thursday night as the headline heavyweights on a card at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

Morrison, floored by right uppercuts in the sixth and 10th rounds, nonetheless prevailed 95-94, according to judge John Fournier, and drew at 94 according to judge Shafeeq Rashada. Judge Frank Brugea scored it 95-93 for Puritty, Marion Wilson.

Morrison survived two knockdowns by Ross Puritty to gain a split-decision draw, while Mercer gained a split-decision draw with Marion Wilson.

Split-decision draws occur when

Goodwill Games

Medals

Through Thursday

The Associated Press

Country

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Silver

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Total

U.S.

Russia

China

Cuba

Germany

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Japan

South Korea

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Spain

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Transactions

The Associated Press

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed

Frank Campano, Birmingham Barons

pitcher, to the White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals for right

pitcher, to the Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—

Placed Mariano Duncan, second

baseman, on the 15-day disabled

list.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—

Claimed Steve Pagan, outfielder,

from the White Sox.

BOSTON RED SOX—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

list.

DETROIT TIGERS—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

list.

CINCINNATI REDS—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

list.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

list.

ATLANTA BRAVES—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

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MINNESOTA TWINS—

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KANSAS CITY ROYALS—

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TEXAS RANGERS—

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HOUSTON ASTROS—

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SAN DIEGO PADRES—

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LOS ANGELES DODGERS—

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NEW YORK METS—

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NEW YORK GIANTS—

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WASHINGTON NATIONALS—

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MONTREAL EXPOS—

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CALIFORNIA ANGELS—

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SEATTLE MARINERS—

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OAKLAND A'S—

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list.

SAN JOSE GIANTS—

Placed pitcher, on the 15-day disabled

list.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco Giants

San Diego Padres

Los Angeles Angels

Seattle Mariners

Oakland A's

San Jose Giants

Pacifi

CFL

Toronto

Montreal

Edmonton

Calgary

Vancouver

Winnipeg

Saskatoon

Major League Baseball

Standings

The Associated Press

All Times EDT

Rangers 4, Angels 0

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NL Boxes

The Associated Press

All Times EDT

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Bradley takes Ping lead

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — On a day when golfers wielded umbrellas and 7-irons, local favorite Pat Bradley rewarded her dedicated fans by taking a one-stroke lead in Thursday's first round of the LPGA Ping/Welch's Championship.

Her original tee time set back by two rain delays lasting three hours, four minutes, the Hall of Famer finally wrapped up her day with a 5-under-par 67.

"I am finished, aren't I?" Bradley said wearily, although her round wasn't interrupted once it began.

She capped her damp stroll around the 6,137-yard Blue Hill Country Club course with an 18-foot, downhill birdie putt on the 469-yard finishing hole. That snapped her tie with Juli Inkster and Melissa McNamara.

It also sent a roar up from the crowd that had stuck by the Westford, Mass., native. She has won 30 tournaments, none in New England.

"Us New Englanders are awful

ly hearty," she said of her gallery. "It takes more than a little rain delay to fold up our tents."

But a morning downpour sent fans and golfers scurrying for cover. Play was stopped at 8:46 a.m. EDT with only 15 of the 46 groups on the course.

"It was black. It was quiet. It was almost eerie" as she headed for the third green, said Amy Read, tied with Sally Little and Marianne Morris at 69. "You could see it coming across the fairway in sheets. It was unbelievable."

Play resumed at 11:03 a.m., then was halted again from 11:25 a.m. to 12:12 p.m. With 14 of the 133 golfers still on the course, play was called because of darkness at 8:20 p.m. They were to finish their round Friday morning.

Inkster, who hadn't started before the first delay, said, "the course played longer (because of the soaked fairways) but the positive on that was you could throw the ball right at the pin and it would stop."

GOLF: King rolls to consolation title

(From 1C)

In the consolation bracket, April King of Hogan Park defeated Becky Hakes of Ranchland Hills Country Club 5-4.

In the first flight, Kim Fisher of Green Tree Country Club outlasted Jan Craig of Hogan 2-1 for the championship.

"I putted really well," said Fisher, who will be attending the University of Oklahoma this fall. "I'm not hitting the ball well right now, but I made a lot of long, par putts that saved me."

Results Thursday from the final round of the Women's City Championship match-play golf

tournament played at Hogan Park Golf Course:

WINNER'S BRACKET
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Liz Tinney, Ranchland Hills Country Club, def. Laura Wells, Midland Country Club, 5 and 4. Consolation Bracket: April King, Hogan Park Golf Course, def. Becky Hakes, RHCC, 5 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT: Kim Fisher, Green Tree Country Club, def. Jan Craig, HGC, 2-1. Consolation: Flossie Larsh, GTCC, def. Billie Fowler, GTCC, 2-1.

SECOND FLIGHT: Jo Ann Teasley, GTCC, def. Dorothy Moring, RHCC 2-up. Consolation: Christi Harper, MCC, def. Mary Emma Bennett, MCC, 2-1.

THIRD FLIGHT: Betsy Brininstool, RHCC, def. Gladys Awar, RHCC, 4-2. Consolation: Norma Pyle, RHCC, def. Ruth Owens, RHCC, 4-2.

FOURTH FLIGHT: Pat Dougherty, GTCC, def. Donna Winborn, RHCC, 4-3. Consolation: Georganne McConaughy, RHCC, def. Audrey Foster, MCC, 3-2.

FIFTH FLIGHT: Pat Keller, RHCC, def. See Sensenbach, HGC, 3-1. Consolation: Ella Heath, HGC, def. Terry Manney, RHCC, 3-2.

SIXTH FLIGHT: Sherrin Evans, HGC, def. Karen Martin, MCC, 2-up. Consolation: Leslie Burns, HGC, def. Trella Laine, RHCC, 4-3.

Stewart in Federal Express tie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Payne Stewart shot one of his best rounds this year Thursday, a 5-under-par 66, and was in a five-way tie for the lead of the \$1.25 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic with Dicky Pride, Dave Barr, Fuzzy Zoeller and Ted Schulz.

Higher winds in the afternoon at the Tournament Players Club at

Southwind kept scores high as only Schulz managed to move among the leaders, while only Michael Bradley, Duffy Waldorf and John Cook joined a group of 11 who finished at 67.

Stewart hit 15 greens in regulation. He started slowly, paring his first four holes, before finally making a birdie the par-5 No. 5.

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When news breaks on the O.J. Simpson story, get your information on CITYLINE. Category 1213. (Category will be updated as events warrant through the trial).

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Sp

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GO

(From 1C)

tomorrow. For awh would have He open winning 10.49 second two sub-pa feet, 7% in and 51-64 point, he w record pac

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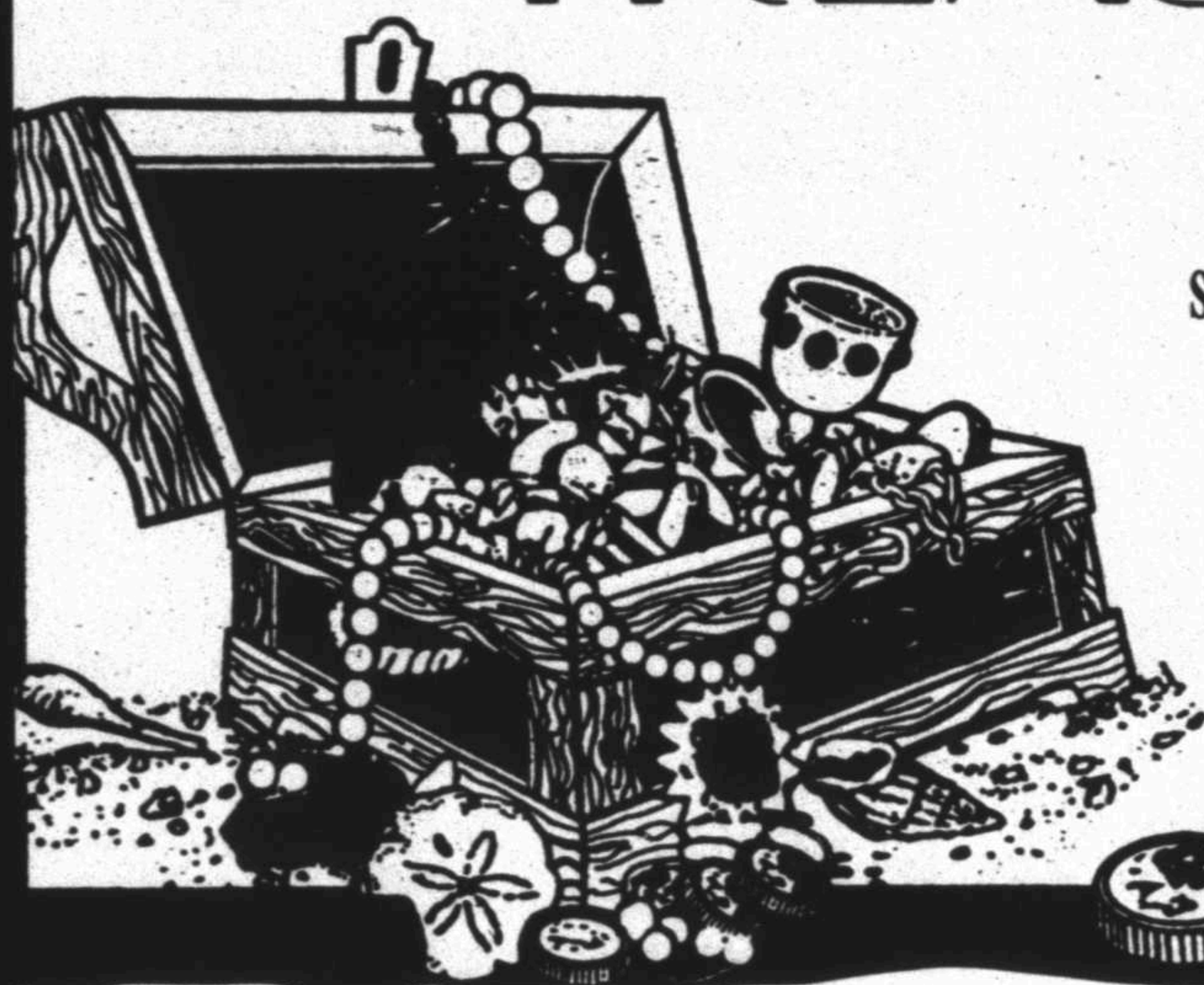
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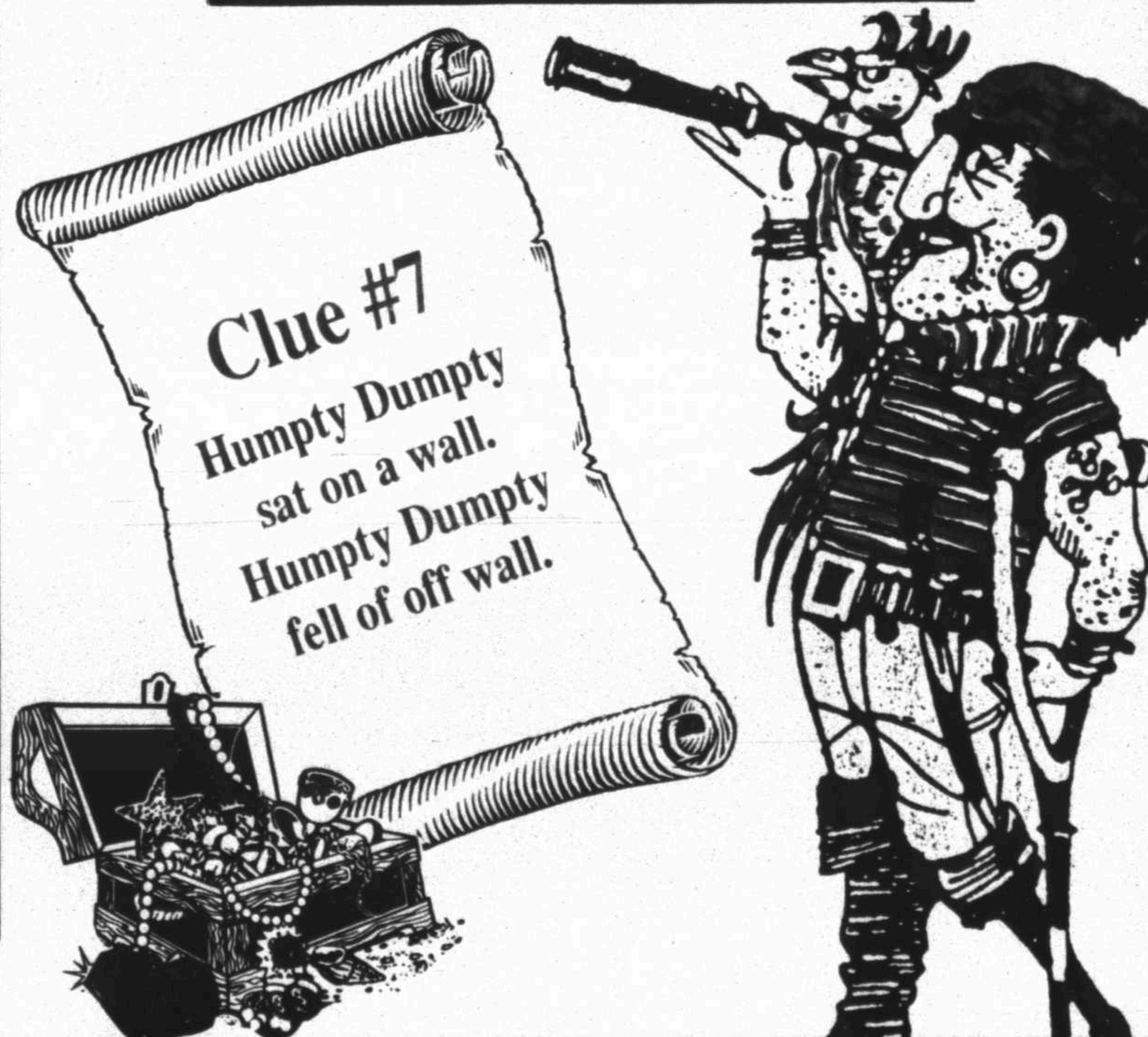
To play the Treasure Hunt Game, an individual watches the newspaper each Friday to get that Week's Clue and then must VISIT one of the game's participating merchants to receive the two additional clues each week. The clues will lead a lucky winner to the Key which when returned to the Midland Reporter-Telegram will award \$1,500.

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Borger sports fans take stand on color

AMARILLO (AP) — Borger city officials say they weren't trying to buck school spirit when they painted a concession stand green — the color of Borger High's arch-rivals in Pampa.

But Bulldog fans want to see red, instead, on their baseball stadium's concession stand.

"Anything but green," said Mike Free, a 1969 Borger graduate. "I think that it ought to be red with the white trim or white with the red trim. I guess that in a small town, you've got to do something to keep things stirred up."

Controversy began when the city painted the Huber Park concession stand green, the color of the Pampa Harvesters. The Borger Bulldogs wear red and white.

Borger is located about 50 miles northeast of Amarillo and 30 miles northwest of Pampa.

City officials insist the paint job has nothing to do with any team's colors.

"I think the theme in mind was to blend in with the area because of the beige community building with it," said Leon DeWeese, di-

More Sports/12C

rector of parks and recreation for the city. "I don't want to be accused of being anti-Borger Bulldogs. I love the Bulldogs; I graduated from Borger High myself in 1962."

"The color scheme is just something we've adopted to make our parks aesthetically pleasing," said Brian Nowotny, assistant director of the parks department.

Longtime Bulldog booster John Roden pointed out that citizens own the city, even though the city owns the park.

"I've got a grandchild going to school in Borger and I'll have grandchildren going to school in Borger for years to come," Roden said.

"Those kids are our leaders of tomorrow, and if we can't help them with our support, we shouldn't demean them by painting something at the ball park the color of our arch-rival," he said. "I haven't found anybody that likes it being green."

Andretti says Marlboro 500 mark will probably be broken

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Mario Andretti says his all-time qualifying record of nearly 235 mph is in jeopardy as practice gets under way Friday for Sunday's Marlboro 500.

Andretti, who set an all-time auto racing qualifying record of 234.275 mph in winning the pole for last year's 500-mile at Michigan International Speedway, said Thursday, "For sure, that record will be broken."

"In my mind, there is no question about it. Our cars are working well enough to go faster and, certainly, we are squeezing more power out of the engines."

"It's a matter of how much faster," added the 54-year-old Andretti, who is making his final swing around the Indy-car circuit as a driver. "That is where the factors of weather and track conditions will come into play."

"If we have a cool, cloudy day for qualifying, then the jump could be several miles an hour. However, even if it's hot and sunny, last year's speed will be topped because our cars are working well enough to go faster and, certainly, we are squeezing more power out of the engines."

Andretti and Newman-Haas Racing teammate Nigel Mansell, the defending race and series champion, are co-favorites to win the pole in nearly identical Ford Cosworth-powered Lolas.

Mansell, whose oval experience going into last year's race on the two-mile, high-banked Michigan track consisted of some practice and a crash at Phoenix, a win at Milwaukee and a third-place in the Indianapolis 500, was awed by the speeds at MIS.

"The Michigan track is just awesome," Mansell said. "The speeds we are running here are incredible. Not only are we averaging over 230 miles per hour per laps,

we are doing 250 on the straights. "I don't mind telling you I find that amazing and incredible. I certainly had not experienced anything like it before."

Team Penske's trio of driving stars — Al Unser Jr., Emerson Fittipaldi and Paul Tracy — have dominated the season, winning seven of nine races among them.

LOCAL SPORTS

Midlander added to skeet fame list

Gordon Marcum Sr., a driving force behind skeet shooting in the Midland-Odessa area since 1972, was recently inducted into the Texas Skeet Shooters Hall of Fame as a recipient of the Buck Stark Award.

The award is given to individuals who volunteer their time and energies to the promotion and support of skeet shooting in Texas. The award has been presented only five times since the establishment of the Texas Hall of Fame 12 years ago.

Gordon is an accomplished shooter, having been a member of the 1981 Senior All-America Team and the Veteran All-America Team in 1991. He served as TSSA director from 1975 to 1978 and was on the National Skeet Shooters Association Executive Committee in 1979.

Gordon has been instrumental in the formation of the Midland Shooters Association and active in aiding the expansion of the sport throughout Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Angels complete 24-16 campaign

The Midland Angels (16-17 year olds) Senior League team recently completed their season with a 24-16 overall record after a 40-game season.

The Angels competed in six tournaments, including the Concho Classic in San Angelo, the McKinney Invitational, Hardin-Simmons Classic, Abilene Invitational, Austin Invitational and Burkburne.

The Angels won the Concho Classic, placing three pitchers (Lance Watters, Mark Holley and Britt Harper) on the all-tournament team. They placed second in the Abilene Invitational.

Midland Angels Team Members: Mike Phillips, Kevin Jordan, Daniel Carrasco, Raymond Martinez, Britt Harper, Chad Crow, Matt Whitrow, Justin Ham, Russell Seabring, Lance Watters, Mark Holley, Jesse Ramos, Nicky Benavides, Jeremy Gilman, Jeff Burrow and Mike Hale. Coaches: Craig Holley, Mark Whitrow and Joe Harper.

Midlanders win in tennis tourney

Natalie Madden (10-under), Haley McClung (B division) and Marcos Valdez (Open division) were Midlanders who won titles recently in The Midlander Ju-

nior Tennis Tournament.

Results from The Midlander Junior Tennis Tournament:
10-Under: 1. Natalie Madden, Midland; 2. Jee-hoon Yi, Midland. Consolation: Randy Stein, Andrews.

Girls Singles Open: Consolation: Leslie Sandoval, Snyder.

Girls Singles A: 1. Tana Collier, Odessa; 2. April Robinson, Midland. Consolation: Laura Gonzales, Snyder.

Girls Singles B: 1. Haley McClung, Midland; 2. Lara Cirkovic, Midland. Consolation: Kelly Gaddis, Midland.

Boys Singles Open: 1. Marcos Valdez, Midland; 2. Mitchell Gray, Andrews. Consolation: Jordan Mendez, Midland.

Boys Singles A: 1. Adrian Gonzales, Snyder; 2. Kevin Harshbarger, Midland. Consolation: Jason Yelley, Odessa.

Boys Singles B: 1. Tye Graham, Pecos; 2. Justin Ward, Crane. Consolation: Jimmy Butler, Midland.

Boys Doubles Open: 1. Jones-Jones, Snyder; 2. Mendez-Valdez, Midland. Consolation: Gray-Finley, Andrews.

Boys Doubles A: 1. Juarez-Gonzales, Snyder; 2. Yelley-Cole, Odessa-Stanton. Consolation: Martinez-Morales, Midland.

Mixed Doubles: 1. Granadas-Mendez, Andrews-Midland; 2. Sonia Valdez-Clayton Vandergriff, Midland. Consolation: Juarez-Gonzales, Snyder.

ABLENE — Midland High tennis standout Kevin McIlvain advanced to the finals of the Texas Championship Junior Sectional Tennis Tournament being played here Thursday.

The senior-to-be from Midland High defeated Michael Pendleton in three sets in the semifinals. He will meet Brad Whittlesey of Austin who beat

Aland Price of Lorena 7-6, 6-1.

In the boys 16 singles competition, Shane Burgin of Midland and Hsiao Hsuan Li of Big Spring have advanced to the finals.

Burgin beat David Galloway of Abilene in the semis while Li knocked off Joe Don Rigdell of Abilene, 6-4, 6-0.

In the boys 14 singles play, Midlander Brian Breithaupt lost to Houstonian P.J. Valletti 7-5, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Blue Diamonds fall in tourney

TEMPLE — The Midland Blue Diamonds 18-and-under girls fastpitch softball team concluded its season by losing two of three games at the Texas Regional ASA Division I tournament here last weekend.

The Blue Diamonds won its opener 8-2 over the Irving Red Raiders before losing to the San Antonio Illusions and the Spring Klein Sudden Impact.

The Blue Diamonds teams is consisted of varsity softball players from both Midland and Midland Lee high schools.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, July 29, 1994

Page 9C

1st jobless claims hit 4-month low

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Workers returning from summer furloughs in the auto and textile industries helped push first-time claims for state unemployment benefits to their lowest level in four months, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department said initial claims dropped 59,000 in the week ended July 23, to a seasonally adjusted 331,000 from the previous week's revised 390,000. The decrease was the biggest in five months and much lower than the modest 7,000 most economists were predicting in advance of the report.

It was the first drop in the number in three weeks and reversed rises of 25,000 and 21,000 in the two previous weeks.

Many of the applicants in the weeks ending July 9 and

July 16 worked in the auto and textile industries, which have summertime furloughs and the decrease reflected the return of those workers.

Auto plants and their suppliers idle workers while shifting output from the current year's models to the next. Textile plants experience slowdowns as garment makers change production from one season's clothes to another.

Seasonal adjustments in the figures pick up many of those fluctuations, but the overall numbers still are affected. The Labor Department said also that the number for the week ended July 23 was less affected by Southeastern floods than earlier believed and more by seasonal layoffs than earlier thought.

The decrease was the biggest since Feb. 26, when a decline of 61,000 was reported. It was the lowest level since March 26, when 331,000 claims were filed.

A number more closely watched by economists, the Labor Department's four-week moving average of weekly claims was 353,500, down 5,500 from the previous week to the lowest level in three weeks.

Economists track that number more closely than the weekly figures because it smooths out fluctuations and is considered less volatile.

The Labor Department said 23 states and territories reported increases in initial claims in the week ended July 16. Decreases were noted in 30 states and territories.

State numbers trail a week behind the national ones. Reporting the biggest increases were Tennessee, 12,739; Alabama, 11,420; South Carolina, 10,744; Georgia, 8,986; and North Carolina, 8,387. The largest decreases were reported in Pennsylvania, 4,109; Wisconsin, 4,041; Kentucky, 3,469; Massachusetts, 3,287; and Arkansas, 2,959.

FRIDAY BUSINESS WATCH

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■ One Year Ago \$16.50

Prices surge

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices rose Thursday as the market remained transfixed by developments in Nigeria.

September delivery contracts for light sweet crude oil finished 31 cents per barrel higher on Thursday at \$19.77 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 50 cents to \$18.50 a barrel.

The market was helped higher by news that more than a third of Shell's output from Nigeria had been affected by the oil worker strike. Shell is Nigeria's biggest oil operator, pumping about 950,000 barrels per day — half the country's output.

Also, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, on a mission from the White House, said he sees little hope for compromise and fears civil war in Nigeria. Jackson met with Nigeria's military ruler and his main opponent.

Shell announced on Wednesday that the strike was delaying scheduled shipments by four to five days.

Natural gas for September delivery rose 1.8 cents to \$1.861 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Dollar climbs

NEW YORK — The dollar ended sharply higher in quiet trading Thursday, surging back over the 100-yen level for the first time in a month.

Gold prices declined. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold bullion for current delivery settled at \$384.80 a troy ounce, down \$2.90 from late Wednesday.

The dollar was quoted later in New York at 100.10 yen, up from 98.55 Wednesday.

It was the dollar's first close above the 100-yen mark since June 27.

The dollar was also stronger against the German mark compared to Wednesday. In New York, it was quoted at 1.5910 marks, up from 1.5735.

Large dollar rates in New York compared with Wednesday: 1.3490 Swiss francs, up from 1.3335; 5.4310 French francs, up from 5.3800; 1,599 Italian lire, up from 1,585; and 1.3823 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3803.

Stocks gain

NEW YORK — Stocks finished Thursday's session higher, but a strong rally faded near the end of the session as investors became nervous about Friday's release of gross domestic product data.

Stocks got a boost from bonds, which rose in sympathy with the dollar amid optimism about trade talks with Japan.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.36 to 3,730.83, having pared a 21-point gain posted earlier in the session.

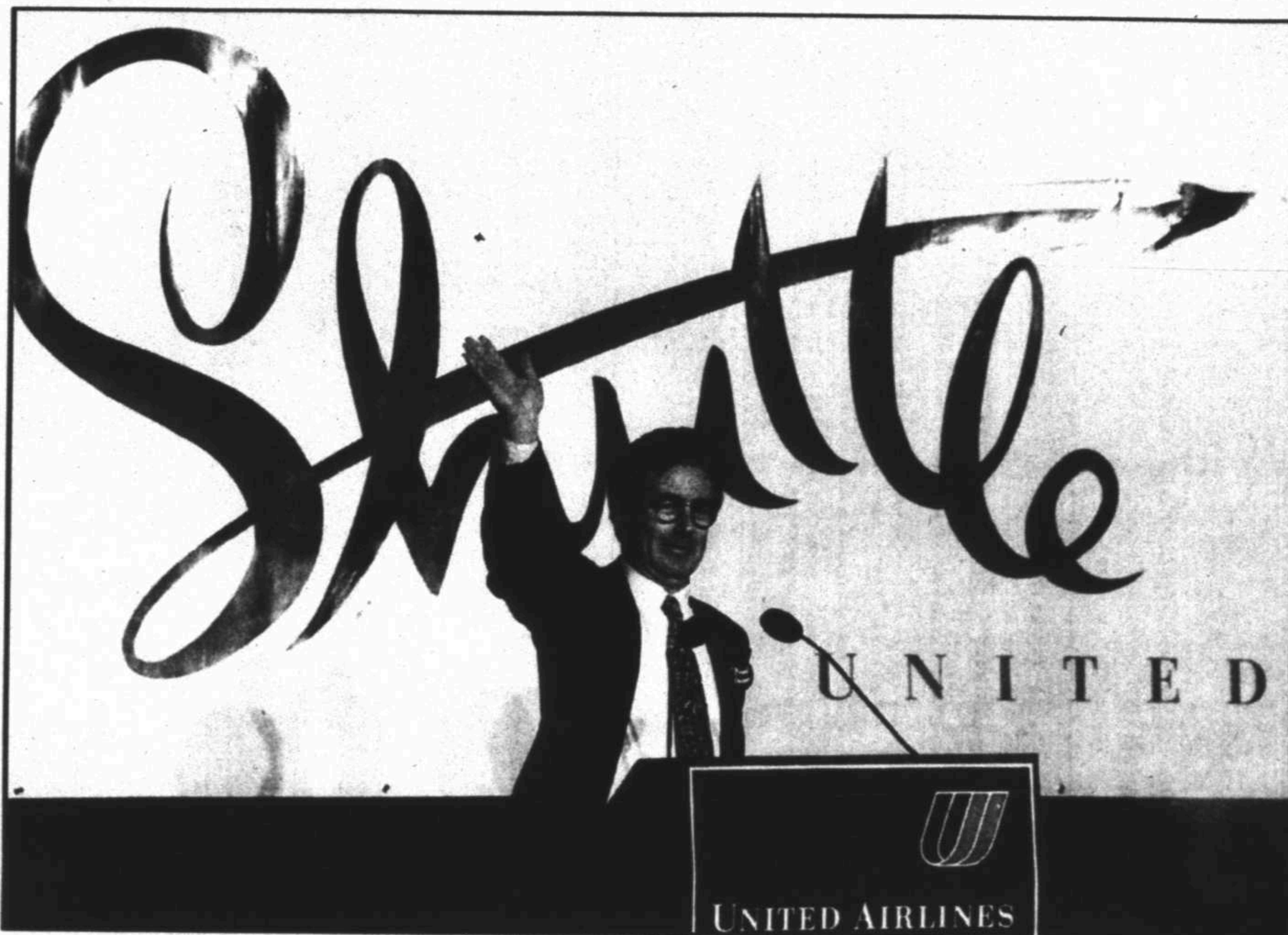
Advancing issues edged out decliners by 1,073 to 1,003 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 765 unchanged. Big Board volume totaled 246 million shares down from 251.65 million on Wednesday.

The Talk of the Town

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United shuttle

Gerald Greenwalk, chairman of United Airlines, waves to employees after announcing plans for a new service

Thursday in San Francisco. "Shuttle by United" will begin Oct. 1 with low-cost flights serving eight cities.

Lawmaker: State's NAFTA infrastructure needs shoring up

DALLAS (AP) — Shoring up the state's transportation infrastructure to meet growing demand under the North American Free Trade Agreement will cost Texans billions of dollars, a state lawmaker said Thursday.

"The \$1.5 billion coming from the federal government for the NAFTA-related problems for Texas is really small compared to the enormous need that we have across our state," said Rep. Bob Hunter, R-Abilene. "The amount of money is into the billions, there's no question about it."

Hunter is co-chairman of the House of Representatives' interim committee on NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The committee, which heard public testimony in Dallas Thursday, met last month in San Antonio and plans additional hearings in El

Paso, Houston and Brownsville.

Texans around the state have been organizing to make sure adequate infrastructure is in place so they will get their share of increased traffic — and accompanying economic development — expected under NAFTA.

Since the federal government is no longer expanding the freeway system, Texas will have to concentrate on highways inside the state, Hunter said.

"We're getting less than 50 percent of the funding for the projects that are already approved," Hunter said. "We therefore are going to have to be innovative with cities and counties and with private commissions talking about toll roads and other innovative ways, (such as) bond issues, that we can carry forth immediately some of these plans instead of waiting 20 years."

Henry Nevares Jr., director of international relations for the Texas Department of Transportation, testified the agency is concerned that overloaded Mexican trucks could damage the state's roads and bridges. While the maximum legal weight for trucks is 80,000 pounds, some Mexican trucks weigh up to 140,000 pounds, Nevares said.

Even assuming Texas laws remain the same, enforcement could be a problem, he said. A binational committee that will begin meeting Monday in San Antonio will address some of these issues, Nevares said.

Other speakers encouraged state leaders not to focus so much on NAFTA that they overlook the importance of GATT.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Banks warn of risks in investments they sell

By Bill Doyle

Q: In 1992, when interest on new certificates of deposit had come way down, my bank referred me to a representative in its "capital markets department," where I invested in "U.S. Treasury Strips" and was told my \$25,000 would "double in 10 years."

My latest bank statement says the investments listed there are "not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., are not a deposit or other obligation of, or guaranteed by, any bank and are subject to investment risks, including possible loss of the principal amount invested."

This really upsets me. At age 70, I don't want to lose any of the money I saved over the years. None of my previous bank statements advised me of this risk. Shouldn't I be worried?

A: Not if you intend to keep those Strips until they reach maturity. "Strips" is short for "separate trading of registered interest and principal

of securities." Strips are zero-coupon bonds that are created by separating the principal and semiannual interest payments of U.S. Treasury bonds and notes and selling each as a separate security.

Along with other "zeros," Strips do not pay current interest. They are discount securities. You buy one at a price way below face value and receive face value when the zero matures.

However, unlike all other zeros, Strips are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Unless you sell your Strips before they mature, you have absolutely no reason to worry about losing money.

The paragraph in your bank statement that upsets you reflects the fact that many banks have taken to selling various types of investments, some of which are quite risky. In recent years, for instance, banks have become major sellers of mutual fund shares. So, regulatory authorities on both the federal and state levels have cracked down and insisted that depositors be warned of potential risks.

Many trusting souls apparently believe everything they put their money into at banks has FDIC coverage. That

paragraph you read puts them on notice, taint so.

Q: I have invested in U.S. Treasury Strips and two mutual funds through my bank. If I paid any sales commissions, I was not advised of same. How can I find out?

A: Strips, like all Treasury securities, normally are sold on a "principal" basis. That means the bank buys the securities at one price, adds a markup and sells to customers at the resulting higher price. Ask your friendly banker what the markup was.

Mutual fund shares are retailed at asset value per share, plus commission — if any. The commission is spelled out — in detail — in the fund's prospectus, which that banker was required to give to you.

Q: During 1993, we purchased 400 shares of an aggressive growth mutual fund at an average no-load price of \$16.89. The long-awaited correction in stock prices is finally here. This fund's per-share net asset value hit \$14.20 and currently is \$14.37. We would like to purchase 200 more shares at \$14, bringing our average cost to about \$16. The fund's all-time high was \$17.38.

Should we quit trying to "time the market" by waiting for the price to

drop to \$14 and simply buy more shares now? Or should we dollar-cost average the purchase of 200 shares? If we dollar-cost average, don't we run the risk of the per-share price going higher in a market rally?

A: Forget about timing the market. If you could do that successfully, you would be filthy rich.

Dollar-cost averaging — putting the same amount of money into a fund at fixed intervals — is the sensible way to go. That way, you buy more shares when prices are low and fewer shares when prices are high.

While it is true you will have the risk of the share price running up, that is not nearly as risky as trying to time the market. And, meanwhile you will have the advantages of dollar-cost averaging working for you.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

GM caps Big 3 show with 2nd quarter record

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. doubled second-quarter earnings to a record \$1.9 billion, capping one of the strongest performances by the nation's Big Three automakers.

Together, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler earned nearly \$5 billion in the April-June period on improved sales and more efficient manufacturing.

Nonetheless, GM executives said they weren't satisfied because their largest and most important business, North American vehicle making, recorded a profit margin of only 2.7 percent, far below their goal of 5 percent.

Profit margin measures profit as a percentage of sales and is a barometer of a manufacturer's efficiency. GM has moved aggressively in recent years to improve profits by lowering the cost of manufacturing in North America.

"That's where our challenge and opportunity continues to be," said chief financial officer J. Michael Losh. To accomplish the target, he said, the company will continue to focus on cutting costs and improving productivity.

The bottom line also will be helped by higher prices and reduced reliance on rebates and other discounts, he said.

Losh said he believes the growth of the U.S. industry will continue, but that GM must "act with a sense of urgency, like that downturn could come tomorrow."

Analyst Joseph Phillippi of Lehman Brothers in New York City said GM's performance has been impressive, but "they have a long way to go."

GM said its revenues for the quarter were \$40.4 billion, up from \$36.3 billion in 1993. Earnings per share were \$2.23 compared with 92 cents a year ago, when the quarterly profit was \$889 million. Wall Street had expected per-share results of about \$2.06, according to Zack's Investment Research. GM stock rose 37 1/2 cents to \$50.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The \$1.9 billion was the largest quarterly profit GM ever reported — the previous high was \$1.61 billion in the first period of 1984. GM's report followed similar records posted by Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

GM's North American automotive operations produced a \$723 million profit, compared with a \$33 million loss in the second quarter of 1993.

St. Petersburg	1901	St. Petersburg	1901	St. Petersburg	1901
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Former St. Louis Cardinal tight end Jackie Smith will be inducted in the Pro Football Hall of Fame after 16 NFL seasons.

Hall of Fame nod eases pain for Jackie Smith's daughter

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Pro Football Hall of Fame has already done enough for Jackie Smith. It made his daughter smile on a day when nothing else could.

Smith, along with running backs Tony Dorsett and Leroy Kelly, defensive tackle Randy White, Minnesota coach Bud Grant and San Francisco cornerback Jimmy Johnson, will be inducted into the hall of fame Saturday.

Most inductees are in shock when they find out they have been elected to the sport's highest honor.

"My mood at the beginning was a somber one," said Smith, a tight end for the St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys for 16 years.

Five days before the Jan. 29 announcement, the husband of Smith's daughter Angie died. Then came the funeral and a memorial at the hospital where Smith's son-in-law worked as a doctor. The memorial was held the day the inductions were announced.

"I went off for a long time to be alone," Smith recalled by telephone from his Missouri home. "About 4 o'clock, I was talking to a friend who was driving by in a car. When I turned to walk back to the house, there was my wife and daughter. It was the first time I had seen Angie smiling in awhile."

"It came at a time when we needed something like this most," Smith caught 480 passes for 7,918 yards and 40 touchdowns during 15 years with the Cardinals and an end-of-career trip to the Super Bowl with the Cowboys in 1978.

He started as a 10th-round draft pick out of Northwestern Louisi-

ana, not exactly the blueprint for a trip to the hall of fame.

"I was talking to a few guys at a golf outing about what to expect at the enshrinement," he said.

"Lenny Moore said, 'Whatever you think it's going to be, it's more than that.'"

"I'm very, very proud to be there. I never gave myself the luxury of longing for it, aspiring to it. I said if I do the best I can do, I might make it. But I wouldn't have been disappointed if I hadn't."

Smith said he wasn't one of those kids who dream of someday being the best at his sport.

"I never heard of pro football when I was a kid. I only played a half a year in high school. And I gained more yardage in one game in the pros than I did during my entire college career," he said with a laugh. "The only advantage I had was that I worked hard, as hard as I could. I wasn't smart enough to know I had a chance."

Even then, he didn't get in on the first ballot. Caught up in the grief of losing a loved one, he didn't give it much thought this time around, either.

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Miami rookie gets golf date with idol

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Ballard's most prized possession is an autographed picture of Dan Marino that he received as an awe-struck 16-year-old after attending a football summer camp.

Six years later, Ballard, an All-American at Division III Mount Union College as a senior, plays golf with Marino and is trying to be the third name behind Bernie Kosar on the depth chart.

Ballard will have to beat out Kelly Stouffer, who started 16 games for Seattle from 1988-1992, and Doug Pederson, who played seven

games for the Dolphins last season.

"I know I'm a longshot, I understand that," said Ballard, who set NCAA records at Mount Union last year, including average yards per play (9.06) and passing rating (193.2). "You look at Kenny Anderson, he came from a small Division III school (Augustana). One person comes along every blue moon and makes a big impact."

Ballard, who was passed over in the draft but signed with Miami as a free agent, led his school to a national championship last year.

He's confident enough to tease coach Don Shula about Mount Union's dominance over Shula's alma mater, John Carroll, for the past three years.

"You could see why he had the great college career that he did," Shula said. "He's a good athlete, he's got a strong arm, and he's intelligent."

With Shula bringing Marino along slowly while he recuperates from Achilles tendon surgery, Ballard is hoping to take some snaps in Saturday's exhibition opener against the New York

Giants.

"I'm excited, I want to show people why I'm here," said Ballard, who would be eligible for the practice squad if cut. "I'm not here for a summer camp ordeal. I'm here competing for a job."

Marino recalls being impressed with Ballard's arm strength.

"When you do those camps you see lots of kids, and rarely can they throw the ball," Marino said. "I remember him because he could throw. Hey, I taught him everything he knows."

MOOSE: Dallas' Johnston could be best ever

(From 1C)

Franco Harris at Pittsburgh.

The nickname all started innocently enough. Former Cowboys quarterback Babe Laufenberg decided Johnston looked like a runaway moose as he charged downfield trying to find a defender to destroy.

The "Moose" tag spread through the media to Cowboys fans from coast to coast.

Little did Laufenberg realize he would trigger a nickname that would help make the former Syracuse star a folk hero.

Now, Johnston has deals for beer and rubber moose antlers and other commercial endorsements.

"The nickname has helped me tremendously in my career," Johnston said. "It's been a real

surprise, especially when you know how it started out. I've received a lot of notoriety that I probably wouldn't have received without the nickname."

Johnston is more than just an ungainly moose. He has hands. And soft ones.

He caught 50 passes for 372 yards last year. The combination of Johnston as a blocker, pass receiver and runner caught the eye of his colleagues.

There was a "Moose" voted into the Pro Bowl last year.

"He's a winner and that's why he gets the big bucks in a position not many people notice," said scouting director Larry Lacey.

"Is there any other fullback you'd rather have in the NFL?" Johnston has bugged new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese

for more chances at running the football.

"Not likely," Zampese smiles. "We like No. 22 (Smith) to do that."

Johnston said the Cowboys shouldn't have much dropoff this year even though Jimmy Johnson got a \$2 million retirement check from owner Jerry Jones.

"There is no need to make comparisons between Jimmy and Barry (Switzer)," said Johnston. "What we have here is two coaches with extremely different personalities, but a common goal."

Johnston added "I don't think it's fair to compare one with the

other, especially when one is in his first year. I think everybody needs to sit back and let Barry give us his theories and see if he can keep everything going the way it's supposed to be going."

The only thing the "Moose" is concerned about is the way the defense has dominated the offense in training camp.

"These guys aren't any slouches but we should be handling them anyway," he said. "It gets irritating when we don't."

And it's not good to have an irritated "Moose" running around camp.

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Voters believe money has become too important in elections

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, whom Gov. Ann Richards named the official ethics adviser for Texas government, once said the role that money plays in the election process has become obscene.

If a citizen wants to run for a statewide public office today, the first consideration is access to huge sums of money.

Gov. Richards and her Republican challenger George W. Bush may spend more than \$30 million between them in the gubernatorial race this year.

In 1990, Richards and Midland oilman Clayton Williams spent \$50 million, the second most expensive race for governor in U.S. history. The total included \$8 million Williams spent of his own money.

Also this year, U.S. Sen. Kay

Bailey Hutchison and multimillionaire challenger Richard Fisher will spend millions more. Fisher, like Williams and like Dallas billionaire Ross Perot in the 1990 presidential race, will use a lot of his own money.

One problem with the high cost of running is that often only the very wealthy can enter statewide races.

Currently, more than 30 percent of the 100 U.S. senators are millionaires, compared with less than 1 percent of the national population.

An even greater problem is that raising such huge sums increases the influence of special interest groups.

Reforms are not easy, for several reasons.

■ Supporting a candidate with your money, as well as your vote, is a traditional part of the American political system. Many people may not know that the creation of

Political Action Committees, or PACs, was part of national election reform laws. The thought at the time was the wealthy provided most campaign money, and PACs would allow average citizens with similar jobs and interests to band together with their contributions. Now ethics reformers cite PAC campaign contributions as the major corrupting force in the political process today.

■ Because incumbents can raise money easier than challengers, they are not inclined to change a system from which they benefit.

— The high cost of running and the war chests collected by incumbents scare off many possible challengers, even in non-statewide races. For example, about half the 150 members of the state House of Representatives have no opponents this year.

■ Most campaign dollars go into television advertising, and those costs have risen four times faster

than the Consumer Price Index during the past 20 years.

■ Limiting spending would cut costs and force candidates to meet the public and explain their programs instead of using TV sound bites and negative ads. But it also would hurt challengers, who usually must spend large sums just to build name recognition.

■ Limiting contributions would reduce candidates' reliance on special interests. But it also would return the advantage to the wealthy who could finance their own campaigns.

■ Public financing of campaigns is a reform idea that hasn't generated much support with the public, which would have to pay for campaigns with tax money.

In September 1992, the League of Women Voters announced the results of a year-long study on the Texas political process.

In a poll that was part of the

study, 89 percent of those surveyed said they agreed with the statement that candidates spend too much on campaigns, 87 percent agreed a cap should be set on campaign expenditures, 81 percent said more limits should be put on contributions from special interest groups, 79 percent agreed the amount individuals give a candidate should be limited, 52 percent said the media should be required to give candidates free air time and print space, and only 27 percent supported public financing of campaigns.

In addition, 71 percent said campaigns are too long, 76 percent agreed candidates don't give any

real information on where they stand on issues, and 77 percent said special interest groups and lobbyists have too much power.

In 1993, a divided Texas Ethics Commission voted 4-3 not to propose financial limits on campaigns or to suggest a voluntary public financing pilot program for Texas Supreme Court races. Commissioners studied the ideas for months, but said they could not reach a consensus on what to do.

Campaign reform efforts died without a vote in the Legislature in 1993, but lawmakers will try again in the 1995 session. Supporters hope at least to reform financing of judicial races.

Reform candidates push limits on contributions

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When Travis County Court-at-Law Judge Steve Russell announced in January he would not run again, he issued a bitter renunciation of the judicial election process.

Russell said he was tired of picking up the phone and "shaking down lawyers."

Russell, a Democrat first elected in 1982, described how he could call attorneys and raise \$10,000 an hour in campaign contribution pledges.

He said he felt "so dirty that six months in a sweat lodge with the best medicine man in Oklahoma would not return me to harmony."

Russell, one of only 24 American Indians who are judges in the United States, said the only rule in campaigning today is "the last person standing in a pool of blood and slime wins."

In the 1980s, concerns about contributions by attorneys to Texas Supreme Court candidates culminated in a report on the TV show "60 Minutes" that asked if justice was for sale in Texas.

Reform candidates, led by Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, cleared away much of the suspicion that hung over the state's highest civil court. But the system that led to the problem hasn't changed.

Phillips appeared before the Texas Ethics Commission's first meeting in 1992 to describe how he had received a letter and a photograph from a couple posed in front of one of his campaign signs.

He said the letter reminded him of their campaign contribution, and noted that "now it's time for you to support us." Included was the file number of a case pending before the court.

Phillips also described how a "powerful, out-of-state Political Action Committee" made a

big contribution to nearly every Supreme Court candidate within days of losing a ruling in a lower-level court. Most candidates returned the money, he said.

Phillips has promoted judicial campaign reform that includes limits on contributions and restrictions on raising money between campaigns.

He also has suggested the solution might be public financing of judicial races.

Another idea by reformers is to prohibit judicial incumbents who do not have an opponent from accepting contributions after the filing deadline.

In 1993, four consumer and public citizen groups called on judicial candidates to take a voluntary pledge to limit the amount of money they would accept. The groups, led by the Texas Consumer Rights Action League, included the League of Women Voters of Texas, Common Cause of Texas and Public Citizen of Texas.

A Texas Consumer Rights Action League report said 19 candidates for the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's two highest courts, had accepted \$1.2 million in cash and services from PACs in 1992.

The coalition urged judicial candidates to agree to accept no more than \$5,000 from any individual and no more than \$25,000 from members of the same law firm, to limit total PAC contributions to \$50,000 and to limit campaign spending to \$2 million.

The Supreme Court's Task Force on Judicial Ethics, chaired by Justice Lloyd Doggett, pushed a judicial campaign reform bill that died in the Legislature in 1993.

In February of this year, the consumer and watchdog groups repeated a similar call for court candidates to take a "Fair Campaign Practices Pledge."

Boy on store's bags stirs immigration controversy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 9-year-old Salvadoran boy's harrowing story of how he crossed the border to join his mother in California seemed such an uplifting tale that a supermarket printed it on 40,000 shopping bags.

To United Market's dismay, the unidentified boy's story caused a furor in a state bitterly divided over illegal aliens.

Irate shoppers said United was condoning illegal immigration. They threatened to boycott and picket the locally owned store.

The supermarket pulled the bags from distribution.

"This was a child's story. It has

nothing to do with immigration. And it has nothing to do with politics," co-owner Bill Daniel said Tuesday. "It is a wonderful, warmhearted children's story. But I was very concerned about having a war in front of our store."

The boy, now enrolled in school in Marin County, told how "coyotes," or smugglers, had smuggled him into the United States. He told of walking across deserts and crossing a treacherous river on a tire.

His story was superimposed over a shadowy photo of him with a hand across his face.

"There were four other men try-

ing to cross over," his story read in part. "The four men fell off their tires into the water. The tires came back, but we never saw the men again."

United Market told his story as part of an effort to boost local students, one of many projects it supports on local issues.

Like the supermarket, the school district where the boy is enrolled at Bahia Vista Elementary felt the heat. Superintendent Jeff Blackwell said his office received "a zillion" calls running 9-to-1 against the boy.

The controversy comes in an elec-

tion year that has put illegal immigration on center stage in California.

Gov. Pete Wilson and his Democratic opponent, Kathleen Brown, are attempting to tag each other as soft on illegals. A proposition on the November ballot seeks to end all public benefits for illegal aliens and appears likely to pass.

"This response didn't happen in a vacuum," said San Rafael shopper Sue Gilliam.

Show your Extra Card and receive a 10% discount at:

WEST TEXAS



24-Hour Service

Free Estimates

Tx. Lic. L13513

Call Gilbert or Tommy

520-1522

Sprinkler System Installation and Service.

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A New Concept in Lawn Irrigation.

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Commercial Electric
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563-2209

Commercial and Residential Electric Service

Licensed in Odessa and Midland

24 Hour Service at competitive rates.

Show your Extra Card and receive 10% off service when paying in full at time of service.



Take a vacation from high prices

Now you can get away from it all without spending it all. Use the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Extra Card and enjoy vacations that are both fun and affordable. Just show your Extra Card and



you'll receive discounts at many Midland/Odessa area locations including those listed below. For more information on how you can qualify for the The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Extra Card call 688-2700.

EXTRA Travel Discounts

CPI Photo Finish
Midland Park Mall 699-4442
10% off all passport photos.

La Quinta
4130 W. Wall 697-9900
10% discount off normal rate everyday.

Midland Travel
319 N. Colorado 684-7428
\$50 off cruise packages. \$50 off land package with air purchase (land package must be \$500 minimum).

National Car Rental & Sales
Midland International Airport
9502 La Force Blvd. 563-0378
Show your Extra card for 10% off daily rental rates (weekdays only).

One Hour Photo & Portraits
Midkiff and Loop 250 Suite 27 699-7177

10% off all passport photos.
One Hour Photo Magic
1309 N. Big Spring 682-1261
10% off passport photos.

Plaza Inn @ Clay Dests
4108 N. Big Spring 686-8733
10% off weekend rates.

Premier Parking
2700 Windecker 563-5911
10% discount off parking.

General Shelter
3002 W. Front St. 520-3057
10% off any size portable building, car, boat or motor home cover.

Morgan Buildings and Spas
12000 West Hwy 80 E. 563-1807
10% off branch Price for Portable Buildings.



Midland Reporter-Telegram DISTRIBUTOR OF THE MONTH Nomination Form

This is your opportunity to let us know about the quality of service you are receiving from your Midland Reporter-Telegram newspaper distributor. The person receiving the most favorable nominations each month will receive prizes and special recognition for a job well done!

Please take a moment to fill out this questionnaire and mail it to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Distributor of the Month
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your name (optional) _____
Street address _____
Telephone number _____

(Circle Answer That Best Applies.)

- | | | | | |
|--|------|------|------|-----------|
| 1. Is Your Paper Delivered On Time? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 2. Is Your Paper In Good Condition? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 3. Is Your Paper Started & Stopped as Requested? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 4. Is Collection Done On A Timely Basis? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |
| 5. Is Your Distributor Courteous & Polite? | Poor | Fair | Good | Excellent |

Additional Comments:

If you would prefer to submit your nomination by telephone, please call 687-8807

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To
People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.

Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad

Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day of an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Notices
100

Transportation
200

Employment
300

Merchandise
400
500

Rentals
600

Real Estate
700



Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Circuit Court
Columbia County

Defendant:
Donald E. Crane
6505 Sequoia Dr.
Midland, TX 79707

PUBLISHED NOTICE
Case No. 94-SC682

You are being sued by Wm. & Diane North in small claims court. A hearing will be held at the Columbia County Courthouse, 400 Dewitt Street, Portage, Wisconsin, 53901, on 15, August, 1994 at 9:00 AM or thereafter.

If you do not appear a judgment may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the address above.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Burford C. & Delle E. Hickson. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date of Sale: August 8th, 1994. Time of Sale: 10:00 am. Place of Sale: 1004 North Big Spring, Ste 200, Conference Room, Midland, Texas 79701. Only the right, title, and interest of Burford C. & Delle E. Hickson in and to the property will be offered for sale. The Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold (See the back of this form for further details). Description of Property: 4.04 Acres of land with 1 main and 2 wood framed storage buildings, 2 water wells, 3 complete mobile home utility hook-ups, a number of planted trees and various accessories. Property may be inspected at: 9500 County Road 154 West and County Road 152 West - directions take 1420 service road to CR 1270 Sh, east of Texas Instruments to CR 154 West. Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service, Attn: Revenue Officer, 1004 N. Big Spring, Ste 200, Midland, Texas 79701. 915-682-3209.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be accepted in the office of the County Auditor, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, September 9, 1994, at the County Auditor's Office, First Floor, Suite 101 of the County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received as a result of this request, and not go forward if they so desire.

LEGAL NOTICE

James D. Ross
Midland County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

LEGAL NOTICE

Reef Exploration, Inc., 1901 N. Central Expressway, Suite 300, Dallas, Texas 75080, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

LEGAL NOTICE

The applicant proposes to inject salt water into the Devonian Formation, Hot Ranch Lease, Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located Hartley County School Land Survey, League 24S, Labor 18 approximately 10 miles northwest of Terrell in the Reef Exploration (Devonian) Field, in Martin County. The well will be injected in the Hot Ranch Well No. 3 into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 12,340 to 12,730 feet.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or request further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within 15 days of publication to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6700).

ORDINANCE NO. 7348

An Ordinance establishing Intersection Signs at Various Locations within the City of Midland, Texas; requiring and authorizing the posting of appropriate signs at intersections; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty of fine of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00); and ordering publication.

ORDINANCE NO. 7347

An Ordinance establishing Yield Right of Way Signs at Various Locations within the City of Midland, Texas; requiring and authorizing the posting of appropriate signs at intersections; containing a Cumulative Clause; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a maximum penalty of fine of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00); and ordering publication.

Legal Notices

City of Midland
B.C. Clinton
City Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Supply Department, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone: 915-266-7258 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, August 12, 1994, for Project No. 39-94.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE

will be held at Plant Management Building No. 543, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, telephone: 915-266-7257, ext. 7712, August 02, 1994 at 1:00 P.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the August 02, 1994 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and Specifications will be available at the Pre-Bid Conference on August 02, 1994. Work comprises the preparation, furnishing and installation of approximately 1500 yards of Bituminous Hot Mix Asphalt Paving and approximately 100 linear feet of concrete curb. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mollie Mae Dotson, deceased, were issued on June 3, 1994, in Docket Number 10,803 pending in the County Court of

Legal Notices

Midland County, Texas to Jack C. Dotson. The residence of the Independent Executor is in Midland County, Texas. The post office address is: 3124 Franklin, Midland, Texas 79701. All persons having claims against the estate which are currently being administered are required to present those claims within the time an in the manner prescribed by law. The Independent Executor of the Estate urges persons having claims to submit their claims to the following address in order to speed review:

THE ESTATE OF MOLLIE MAE DOTSON, DECEASED

c/o J.K. Rusty Wall
Attorney At Law
P.O. Box 540123
Midland, TX 79710-0123

DATED this 7th day of June, 1994.

James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

110 Lodge Notices

Announcements

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414

1000 Upland

Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue at 7:30 pm Floor school each Mon. 7:00 pm.

Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm
882-3282.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade

Reg. ming. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 8:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. ming. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.,
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448

1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 Breakfast 7:30 am.

James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

115 Announcements

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

120 Public Notices

The Midland Independent District sponsors a Child Find Service. This service is designed to locate special needs students who are not in school or who, if in school, are not receiving services under The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (Special Education) or Section 504 of The Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Notices are provided to students ranging in age from 3 years to 21 years.

To "qualify" for purpose of public preschool, elementary school and secondary school, one must be a handicapped person. Section 104.3 (1) (i) states "handicapped persons" means any person who (i) has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities (ii) has a record of such an impairment, or (iii) is regarded as having such an impairment.

If you have a child or know of a child who is not enrolled in public school that fits the above qualification please contact:

Jimmie R. Kelly
Director of Compliance and Administrative Services
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 682-1000

115 Announcements

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES

Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

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169 Money To Loan
185 Investment Opportunity
190 Schools & Institutions
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205 Classic Cars
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240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts/Accessories
300 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
315 Sales Help Wanted
320 Situations Wanted
330 Adult Care Needed
335 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
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405 Garage Sales (79701)
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115 Announcements

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408 Garage Sales (79707)
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410 Miscellaneous Sales
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430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Hi-Fi & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals

665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals

680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhouse Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

150 Lost & Found

LOST: black & white female cat, stomach shaved, vicinity of the Clusters. 520-2328

FOUND: Yellow Kitten, 3-4 months old, near Kansas and Alpine Streets. 694-3129.

FOUND: Small pure breed dog, vicinity Loop 250, Fairmont Park area. Call to identify. 520-7512.

FOUND: Boston Terrier near 4400 W. Illinois. Call 688-2573.

FOUND: Pomeranian, red male, Midland Dr./Wadley. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

FOUND: female Lhasa-Apso type, apricot and white. Wearing red collar. 689-0439.

LOST: 7/22 medium black spaniel mix dog, "Tippy". Call collect 1-835-2036, black collar with tags.

FOUND: Black Retriever, 1 year old, Odessa tags, red nylon collar, Has name of Mandy on it. Contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND miniature Dachshund. Black & brown. Vicinity of Mark Lane & Stanolind. 520-6544.

150 Lost & Found

LOST Saturday, July 23rd Chinese Pug. If found, please call 689-7106 or 684-4389. Reward Offered!

FOUND male tri-colored Bassett Hound, on Wall street & J. Pick up at Midland Animal Shelter 685-7420.

FOUND young male Retriever, vicinity of Frances and Goode St. 686-9393, 687-0408.

FOUND: Dalmation female. Call to identify, 682-9634.

FOUND: Large chocolate colored dog vicinity of Kingsway Mall. 570-5201.

160 Mortgages Wanted

WE BUY First, Second, & third mortgages, wrap-arounds, and contracts for deeds. We pay cash! O.C.S. Marketing & Financial Services. 570-6115.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments to 50%
24 Hour Approval
1-800-226-0190

163 Money to Loan

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL. Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-6979.

163 Money to Loan

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER. 14,000, 340 4-BBL, slapsick auto., rallye gauges, PS, PB, air, 3.55 rear, RT suspension, orig. AM/FM, topped w/black rallye stripes, rare Houndstooth plaid inter., Dan Guernsey rt. & rear spoilers, new B.F. Goodrich T/A radial 50's & 60's series tires on Crager street rims w/tri-blade spinners. Also orig. 15" rallye wheels & tires. \$10,500. (915) 697-0046.

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Loaded. 108,000 miles. Great condition. Navy and gray color. \$7,000. Call 687-2901.

1993 SEDAN DeVILLE CADILLAC. White on white with full canvas landau roof with gold trim. Navy blue leather interior. Loaded. 31,000 miles. Call 682-5944.

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles, warranty thru 5/96. Fully loaded. Cost \$21,600 new, asking \$17,500. Call 697-6332.

1965 FORD MUSTANG. Poppy red, 289 V-8, excellent condition. Runs like new. \$6,995. 683-3032.

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC Station Wagon. In excellent condition. 165,000 miles. Blue/blue. Power & air. One owner. Equipped for towing, air shocks, good tires. \$2,900. 684-4560.

1983 ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SPUR. 1 owner. All manuals & records. \$29,900. See at Britt Imports, 1004 S. Midkiff. 699-7993, ask for Tim.

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, re-upholstered, chromed bumpers. 12 volt electrical system, seat belts, new brakes & exhaust system. \$6,850. 684-7784.

1986 FORD UNIVERSAL VAN. New engine and front tires. TV, tape player, game and picnic tables, dual air. 108K miles. One owner. 6,100. 683-1315.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX. Red w/ gray & black interior. Fully loaded, T-top w/ double doors. New tires, shocks & struts. \$8,250. (W)685-2066, (H)520-0332.

1972 GMC BUS. Detroit motor, diesel. Good condition, runs good. Overhauled. 3000 miles. \$7,500. Call 685-3929. See at 703 S. Benton.

CLEAN 1986 OLDS FIRENZA 4-DR. Low mileage. Automatic trans., air, Clean interior. Gas saver. \$2,650. Ask for Martin. 682-3015, nites 685-3838.

1972 GMC BUS. Detroit motor, diesel. Good condition, runs good. Overhauled. 3000 miles. \$7,500. Call 685-3929. See at 703 S. Benton.

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1972 GMC BUS. Detroit motor, diesel. Good condition, runs good. Overhauled. 3000 miles. \$7,500. Call 685-39

New Arrivals.

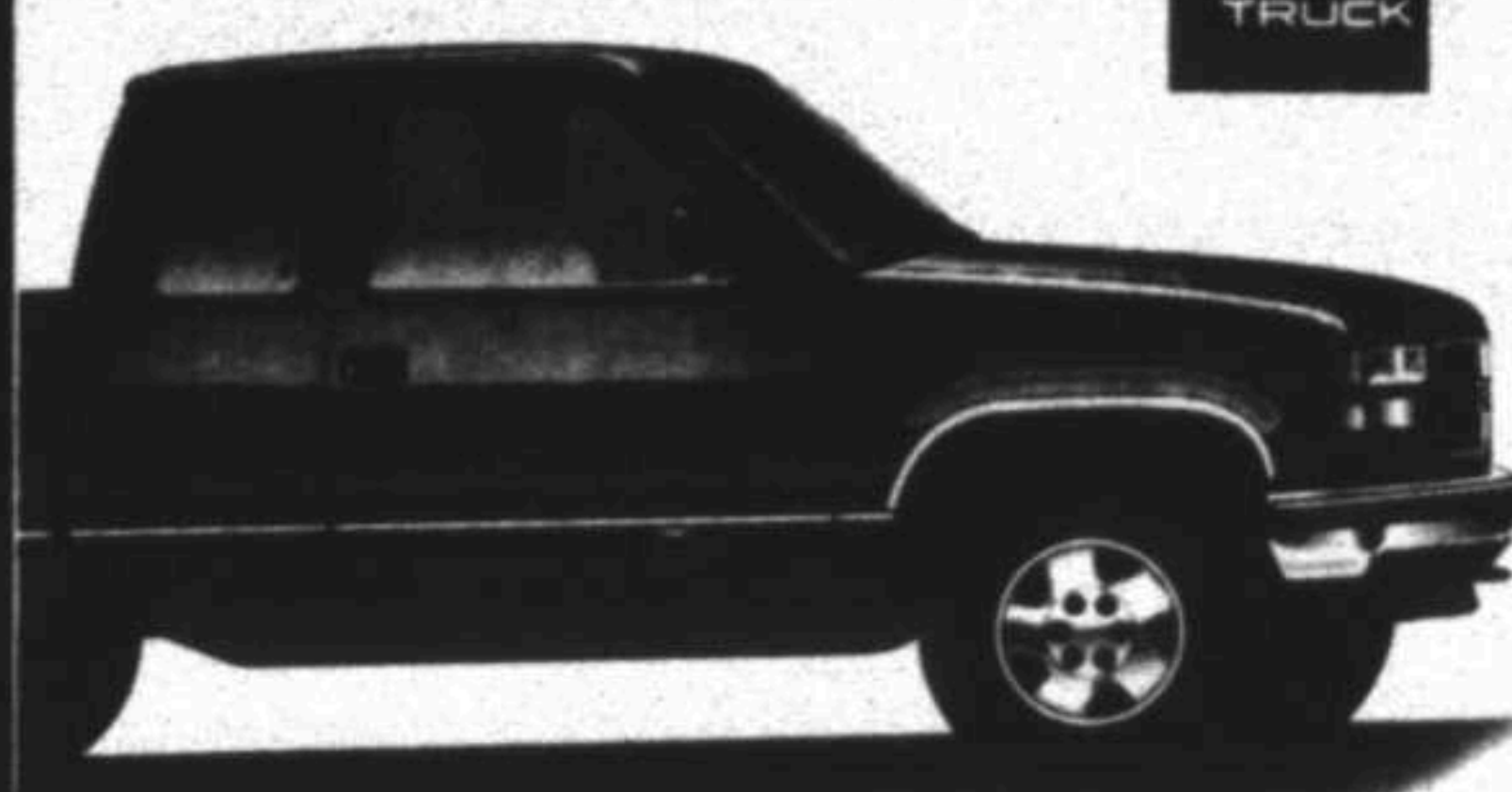
Still Some Light Hail Damage Vehicles Available.



94 GMC Sierra Sportside
Short Bed, Hurry!
Travel Quest Conversions
2 to Choose From,
Light Hail Damage, Big Savings!

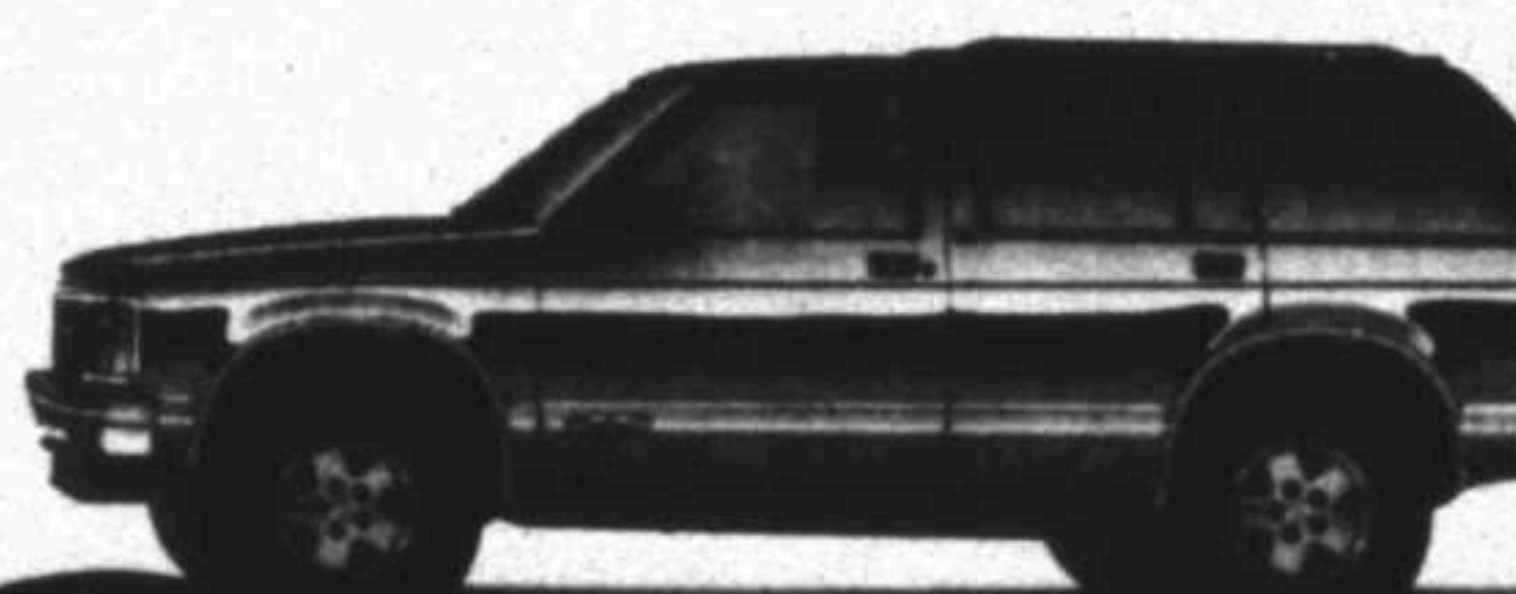
94 GMC Sierra "Club Coupe"

2 in Stock Ready to Go!
Very Light Damage.



94 GMC Sierra "Club Coupe" 4x4
SLE, Bright Teal,
Ultra Soft Leather.

1 left
(2) 94 GMC Jimmy
4-Door, Enhanced 4.3L V-6,
Low, Low Priced!



3205-3403 W. Wall
Midland, Texas



694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

BUICK BUICK BUICKS

Luxury Cars At Affordable Prices!

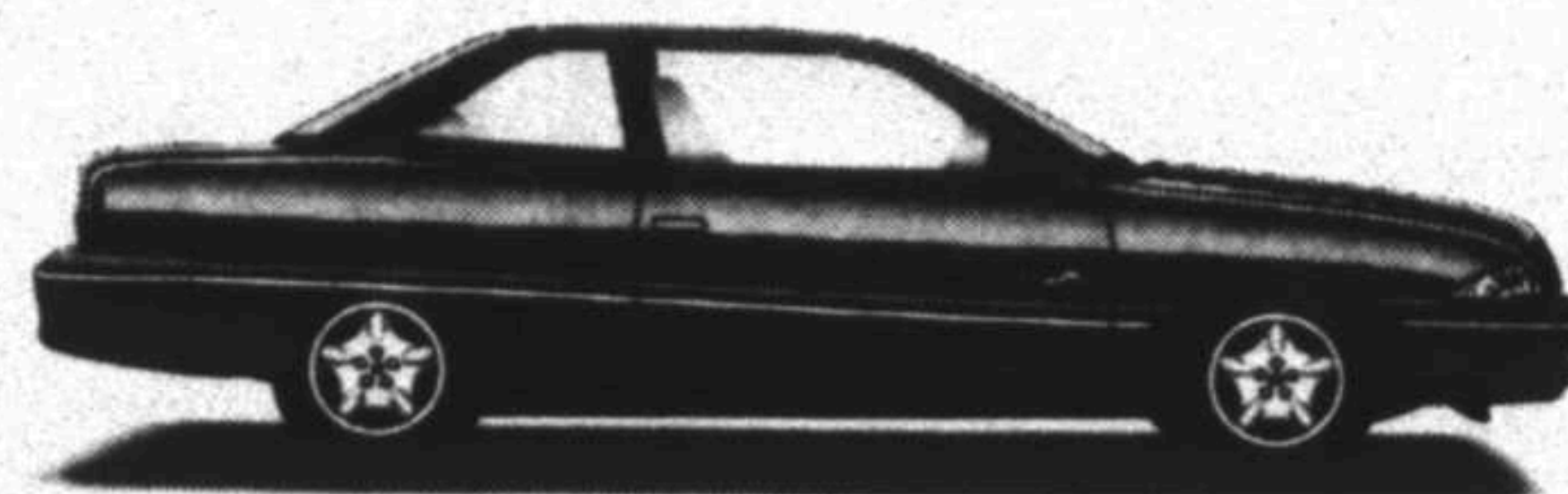


Roadmaster Sedan

STK. #B4-180

\$22,995

(+TT&L)



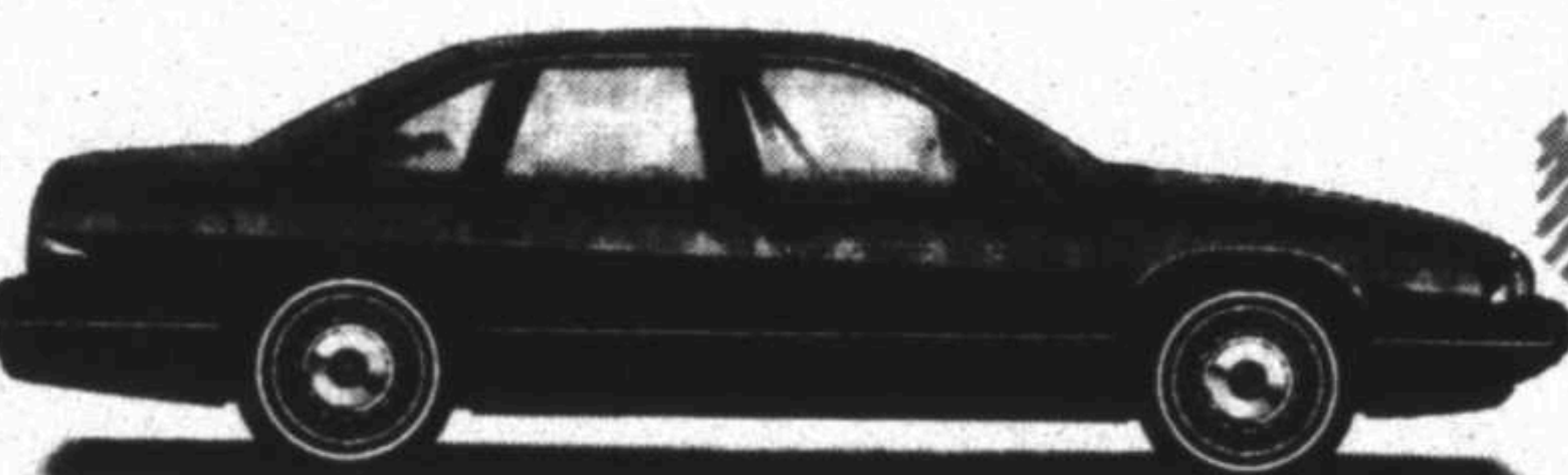
Skylark Custom Coupe

STK. #B4-136

\$14,449

(+TT&L)

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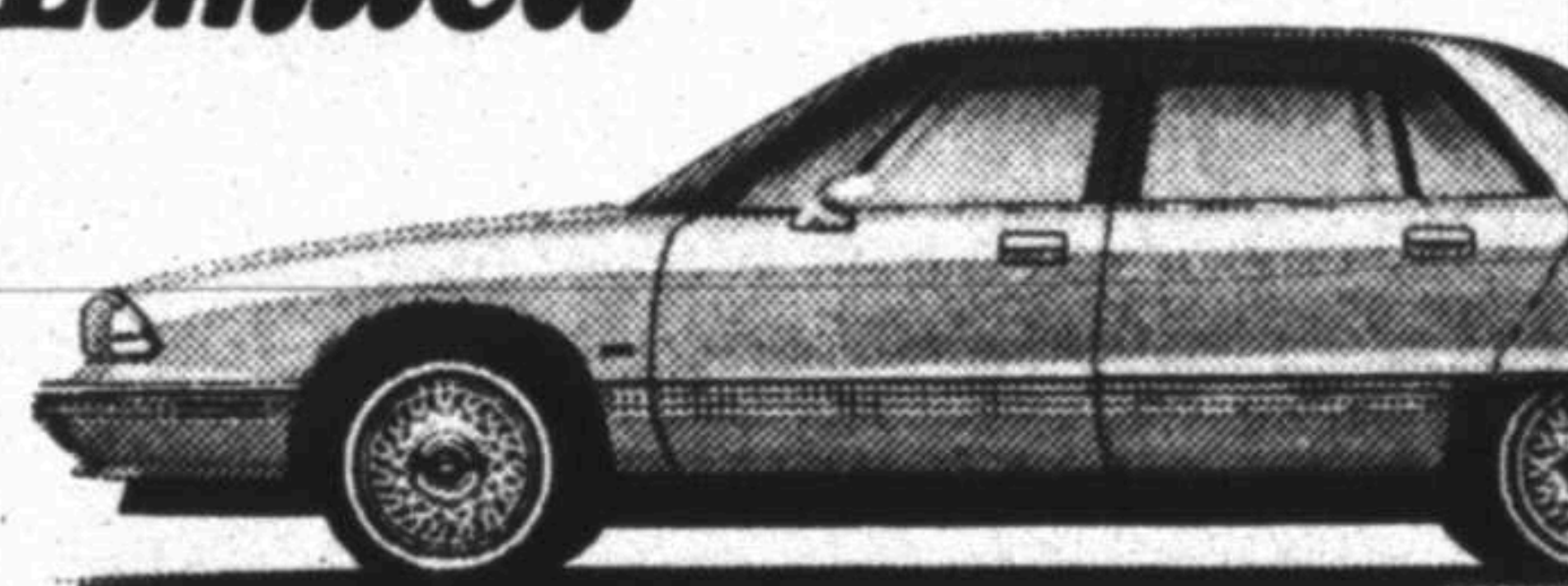
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'90 FORD AEROSTAR STOCK #39143, Extended Van, Eddie Bauer	\$14,988
'88 CHEVROLET C1500 STOCK #846701	\$7995
'90 GMC CHEYENNE STOCK #845421	\$7995
'91 GMC SONOMA STOCK #846561	\$6995
'93 CHEVY C1500 WT 4X4 STOCK #848945	\$13,988
'93 JEEP WRANGLER STOCK #849371	\$10,488
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'93 JEEP WRANGLER STOCK #849371	\$10,488
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250 Recreational Vehicles 1994 26' NOMAD Travel trailer, sleeps 8, rear bunks, front bed, room, loaded. Moving, must sell. \$10,500. 683-7201.	250 Recreational Vehicles TERRY 1990 36' 5th wheel with power slide out room. Power front lift, rubber roof - loaded. \$19,900. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of War- field Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.	250 Recreational Vehicles NOMAD & Companion Travel Trailers and 5th Wheels Re- duced Now! for slight hail dam- age. I-20 RV Sales, Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.
1988 29' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all win- dows, microwave, in Rudosa. 505-258-9288.	1984 ROCKWOOD Pop-up. Air, awning, refrigerator, sleeps 8. Good canvas, new tires, \$2,100. Call 688-4634, leave message.	ROAD RANGER 1991 Monter- ey 31' trailer, 8' Power slide out room. Washer-Dryer, jacks, awning. \$15,900. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of War- field Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.
BOUNDER 1987 34' motor home. 460 Ford V8, hydraulic jacks, washer, dryer, color TV & VCR, awning. \$27,950. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.	BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, 1-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.	30' Fifth Wheel. Twilight bungs- low. Lots of storage, full size bath, \$4,700. 697-9654. 63

250 Recreational Vehicles ★ Foldout Camp Trls. ★ Trvl. Trls. & 5th Wheels ★ Motorhomes ★ Parts/Accessories ★ Service Dept. ★ Bank Financing - Serving The Permian Basin Since 1973 - Buddy Stone Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd Odessa 915/580-3000 (1-800-473-4678) 561-9551	280 Auto Services ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES For as little as \$200!! MERCHANDISE Also avail. at Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics & Furniture 1-800-573-4433 Ext. G0243	310 General Help Wanted SALON AVAILABLE Immediately! 2 openings for experienced Nail Techs with some following. Also Available August 1st, hair station. Great opportunity! Lease available. Call us To- day! Head to Toe, 520-4488. GENERAL \$9.25 TO Start. Full/ part time work. Temporary and perma- nent positions available. Inter- ships and scholarships avail- able. 570-5823.
250 Recreational Vehicles OVER 60 NEW & USED RVs IN STOCK Terry & Mallard travel trailers, Southwind & Tioga motor homes. Expert service and large parts & supply inventory. BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, 1200 Service Rd. West of 1788. 561-9551	290 Auto Parts & Accessories REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.	310 General Help Wanted SEWING NEEDED. A very special, expe- rienced person to do alterations for a bridal shop. 520-2268. MANICURIST needed Childers Hair Salon. 694-6966 or 563- 0228 ask for Mrs. Randolph.
260 Boats & Motors 1974 STARCRAFT pop-up, 14 1/2 foot, excellent condition, air, fridge, stove, porta potty, new tires and nice extras. Call 366-0457. SLEEPER Camper, fully equipped, sleeps 2, \$100. Can be seen at 1112 Chestnut. 19' VIKING pop-up camper. Stove, sink, sleeps 6. Good condition. Asking \$850. 683-5121.	305 Job Services ***** AIRLINES WILL TRAIN \$9.00-\$18.00/hr HIRING NOW! ALL POSITIONS For information Call Now! (800) 946-7878 ext. a8920 *****	310 General Help Wanted NAIL TECHS needed. Great place for someone just starting out. 689-0365. OPERATOR WANTED energetic, person- able, professional and depend- able people to become a part of Midland/Odessa's largest tele- phone answering service. If you think you fit this position, and are willing to work all shifts, call us today at 567-7988. Only serious minded need to apply.
260 Boats & Motors VIP 1992 18'10", great family boat! 175 h.p. Mercruiser, 4.3 litre, all accessories including stereo, locking ski storage, can- opy top, boat cover, etc. Only 51 hours on engine. \$9,500. 571-3182 days, 689-4046 evenings.	310 General Help Wanted 2 KAWASAKI 300SX Jet Skis; \$1,200 each. Call 683-8838 from 9 am-3 pm or 687-3933 after 5 pm & weekends.	310 General Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER TWO families will split time for qualified housekeeper/child care. Monday, Wednesday, Fri- day 9-4. \$125. English speak- ing preferred, reliable transpor- tation, references required. For interview call 689-4243 or 685-3669.
260 Boats & Motors 1980 CHAPARRAL 18', 115 Mercury outboard, excellent condition. \$2,950. 683-7201.	310 General Help Wanted 1988 176" CHAMPION Bass Boat with Johnson GT150 mo- tor. Motor/guide competition trailing motor, 2 depth finders and cover. Excellent condition, \$11,500. Days 557-2809, even- ings 694-3667.	310 General Help Wanted DRIVER APPLICATION IS accept thru 8/12/94 for DCT certified truck driver. Class A CDL required. Construction material delivery and ready mix. Apply in person Transit Mix Concrete and Mate- rial, 7600 N. County Road 1150. AAP/EOE.
260 Boats & Motors 1976 15' CAJUN Bass boat with trolling motor, 55 horse Johnson, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 366-8278.	260 Boats & Motors 76 TAYLOR SS. 455 Oids with Berkeley pump, jet-a-vator, 45 hours. Recent interior and cov- er. Well maintained. Asking \$4,500. 683-3453.	310 General Help Wanted TEACHERS Midland Child Care Center now taking ap- plications for teachers. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.
260 Boats & Motors 1984 26' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all win- dows, microwave, in Rudosa. 505-258-9288.	260 Boats & Motors 1984 26' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all win- dows, microwave, in Rudosa. 505-258-9288.	310 General Help Wanted SALES ENERGETIC, enthusiastic peo- ple needed to fill part time posi- tion. \$5 per hour + Call. 570-1240.
260 Boats & Motors 1984 26' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all win- dows, microwave, in Rudosa. 505-258-9288.	260 Boats & Motors 1984 26' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all win- dows, microwave, in Rudosa. 505-258-9288.	310 General Help Wanted DELIVERY Driver needed. Knowledgeable of City of Mid- land. Able to work quickly, effi- ciently and safely. Monday thru Friday, 8-5. 687-4554 or apply 4400 N. Big Spring, C-28.

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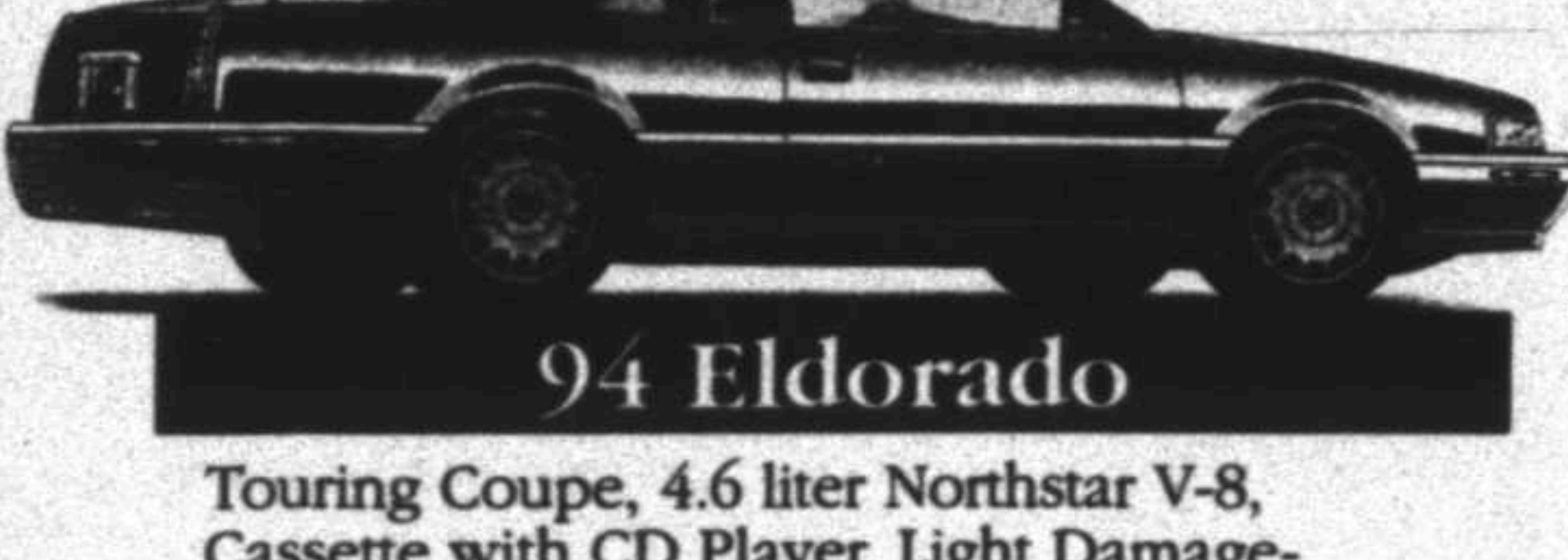
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4.75% A.P.R. on 36-month terms available through Mazda American Credit. Dealer participation required. Program available through participating Mazda dealers from July 22, 1994 to midnight on August 2, 1994. Program does not apply to leases. 36 monthly payments of \$28.86 per \$1,000 based on 4.75% A.P.R. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by midnight August 2, 1994. Maximum amount financed is MSRP plus tax, title and registration. 90 days deferred payment option not available in Wyoming, Michigan and New Jersey. The first payment must begin within 90 days of contract date for District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

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310 General Help Wanted

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GROW WITH US
We're Hastings Books, Music and Video and we've been providing Midland with a terrific selection of books, music and video for years. We need applications for the following positions:

BOOK, MUSIC, VIDEO AND SOFTWARE DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
Qualified applicants will possess basic knowledge of books, music, video or software. Must have minimum of 1 year retail experience and 6 months supervising a minimum of 3 associates. Good communication and time management skills required. Send resume to address below.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER
Qualified applicants must have 1 year retail experience and 6 months experience supervising a minimum of 3 employees. Strong interpersonal skills and excellent cash handling skills required. Send resume or apply in person at the address below.

OVERNIGHT STOCKING AND RECEIVING MANAGER
Looking for a strong leader with highly developed organizational skills to supervise stocking and inventory control operations from 11 PM until 6 AM five nights a week. Qualified individuals will be flexible, and have good delegation and follow through of employees and will take initiative. Must have 1 year stocking and/or cash register experience and 6 months supervising a minimum of 5 employees. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Send resume or apply in person at the address below.

MAINTENANCE COORDINATOR
Looking for a hardworking, dependable and flexible person to perform maintenance responsibilities for large retail store during the overnight stocking and inventory control operations. In addition to general cleaning and maintenance of fixtures and store. Apply in person at the address below.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE
We have part-time and some full-time positions available for customer service associates. Qualified applicants will possess computer and/or cash register experience. Our customer service associates are the backbone of our operation and must be enthusiastic, flexible and friendly. They should enjoy a fast-paced work environment where the customer is the first consideration. Apply in person at the address below.

Applications and resumes will be accepted at
Hastings, Books, Music and Video
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, TX 79705
Attn: Chris Hernandez
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Hastings is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 General Help Wanted

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DELIVERY DRIVERS
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• Discount Shopping Network
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• Medical Insurance Option
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If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:
4327 Andrews Hwy.
4320 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
POSITION available for World's Greatest Bus Person. Apply in person only between 10 & 11 am. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

CARPENTERS. \$11.77 per hour. Must be able to operate nail guns, saws and compressors. SCB Contracting, 697-9727.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING, 710 Andrews Hwy., now hiring for day time positions. Apply in person between 2-5, Monday-Friday.

SCHOOL Based Child Care PRIME TIME-After school child care needs qualified, experienced part-time child care managers and teacher aides. Employment begins August 10th. Come by 600 N. Big Spring - Central YMCA, fill out application then attend interview August 4th at Central Y.

ALTERATIONS
FASHION Cleaners has an immediate opening for a Repair Person. Must have some alteration experience. Apply in person 801 W. Wall.

CHILD Care Managers and Teachers need for part time after school day care. Salaries range from \$5 to \$6 per hour. Call 694-5507 for interview.

PROPERTY MANAGER
APARTMENT COMPLEX Property Manager. Experience required. Excellent salary and many benefits for the right qualified person. Call 520-5842 between 10 & 4, Mon. - Fri. ONLY for appointment.

NAIL Tech, exclusive spot available. Relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Great opportunity to add to customer list. If you have existing clientele and are ready to go to work now, please call 694-2241.

AUTOMOTIVE
An Auto Mechanic is needed in Stanton, Texas to repair and overhaul autos and trucks according to established procedures of chassis and technical manuals including but not limited to repair and/or replacement of engine, transmission, differential, brakes, air conditioner, carburetors, blowers, generators and electrical parts. Work 40 hours per week with four hours overtime; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary \$8.00 per hour; \$12.00 per hour overtime. Requires two years experience in job offered. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Midland, Texas or send resume to 1117 Trinity, Room 4247, Austin, Texas 78701. J.O. #1727212127. Ad paid by an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMARKETERS
Part-time position open, evenings. Experienced only. Call Office - 681-9440.

OFFICE Clerk, experienced office person needed. Duties include A/R, IBM Sys. 38 Operations, secretarial and phone operator. Requires bookkeeping background, good typing skills, ability to follow instructions and good organizational skills. Word processing skills preferred. Full benefit package, +401K savings plan. Requires drug testing. Send resume to: Office Supervisor, P.O. BOX 81173, Midland, TX 79711.

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310 General Help Wanted

LEASING Agent needed for weekends. Experience preferred. Drug testing mandatory. 697-9768.

HAIRSTYLIST needed for upscale salon. Own clientele helpful. Lease or commission. Before And After 683-3200.

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LONGEVITY RAISES	BASE PAY
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Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
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310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
POSITION available for World's Greatest Bus Person. Apply in person only between 10 & 11 am. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

CARPENTERS. \$11.77 per hour. Must be able to operate nail guns, saws and compressors. SCB Contracting, 697-9727.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING, 710 Andrews Hwy., now hiring for day time positions. Apply in person between 2-5, Monday-Friday.

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TELEMARKETERS
Part-time position open, evenings. Experienced only. Call Office - 681-9440.

OFFICE Clerk, experienced office person needed. Duties include A/R, IBM Sys. 38 Operations, secretarial and phone operator. Requires bookkeeping background, good typing skills, ability to follow instructions and good organizational skills. Word processing skills preferred. Full benefit package, +401K savings plan. Requires drug testing. Send resume to: Office Supervisor, P.O. BOX 81173, Midland, TX 79711.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST needed for upscale salon. Own clientele helpful. Lease or commission. Before And After 683-3200.

PRO SNIPS
Hair Salon
has immediate openings for hairstylists. Apply in person, 1000 N. Midkiff, between 9-8.

REX TV & APPLIANCE
One of the Nations' Largest and Fastest Growing Chains
Now hiring for commission sales with advancement to management possible. Earning potential up to \$3K. Apply in person Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm. 4717 N. Midkiff, Midland Texas.

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Are you creative, fun-loving and flexible? Musical ability a plus. Do you care about life quality for senior citizens? We want to talk to you. Retirement setting. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Rewarding work.

Mail Resume to:
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Attn: Donna Lough,
Activity Director
2800 W. Illinois
Midland TX 79701

DRIVERS, experienced, needed. Must have household goods experience. Current C.D.L. Good driving record. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Please apply in person at 3207 Commercial Dr., Midland.

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M & J SITTER SERVICE. Immediate openings for in-home care for the elderly. Must have 1 year experience, reliable transportation and telephone. Must be available to work flexible hours. Please apply in person at Midland Business Center, 4500 W. Illinois, Bldg. 2, 580-8523.

TRAVEL AGENT. Busy agency needs full time agent with 4 years Sabre experience. Please send resume to: BOX H-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOTEL
MIDLAND Holiday Inn now accepting applications for Butler positions. 4 PM to 12 AM shift. Job requires weekend and Holiday work. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at 4300 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79703.

310 General Help Wanted

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PROPERTY MANAGER
APARTMENT COMPLEX Property Manager. Experience required. Excellent salary and many benefits for the right qualified person. Call 520-5842 between 10 & 4, Mon. - Fri. ONLY for appointment.

NAIL Tech, exclusive spot available. Relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Great opportunity to add to customer list. If you have existing clientele and are ready to go to work now, please call 694-2241.

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TELEMARKETERS
Part-time position open, evenings. Experienced only. Call Office - 681-9440.

OFFICE Clerk, experienced office person needed. Duties include A/R, IBM Sys. 38 Operations, secretarial and phone operator. Requires bookkeeping background, good typing skills, ability to follow instructions and good organizational skills. Word processing skills preferred. Full benefit package, +401K savings plan. Requires drug testing. Send resume to: Office Supervisor, P.O. BOX 81173, Midland, TX 79711.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST needed for upscale salon. Own clientele helpful. Lease or commission. Before And After 683-3200.

PRO SNIPS
Hair Salon
has immediate openings for hairstylists. Apply in person, 1000 N. Midkiff, between 9-8.

REX TV & APPLIANCE
One of the Nations' Largest and Fastest Growing Chains
Now hiring for commission sales with advancement to management possible. Earning potential up to \$3K. Apply in person Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm. 4717 N. Midkiff, Midland Texas.

ASSISTANT ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Are you creative, fun-loving and flexible? Musical ability a plus. Do you care about life quality for senior citizens? We want to talk to you. Retirement setting. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Rewarding work.

Mail Resume to:
Trinity Towers
Attn: Donna Lough,
Activity Director
2800 W. Illinois
Midland TX 79701

DRIVERS, experienced, needed. Must have household goods experience. Current C.D.L. Good driving record. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Please apply in person at 3207 Commercial Dr., Midland.

CARE PROVIDER
M & J SITTER SERVICE. Immediate openings for in-home care for the elderly. Must have 1 year experience, reliable transportation and telephone. Must be available to work flexible hours. Please apply in person at Midland Business Center, 4500 W. Illinois, Bldg. 2, 580-8523.

TRAVEL AGENT. Busy agency needs full time agent with 4 years Sabre experience. Please send resume to: BOX H-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOTEL
MIDLAND Holiday Inn now accepting applications for Butler positions. 4 PM to 12 AM shift. Job requires weekend and Holiday work. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at 4300 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79703.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
POSITION available for World's Greatest Bus Person. Apply in person only between 10 & 11 am. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

CARPENTERS. \$11.77 per hour. Must be able to operate nail guns, saws and compressors. SCB Contracting, 697-9727.

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING, 710 Andrews Hwy., now hiring for day time positions. Apply in person between 2-5, Monday-Friday.

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311 Medical Help Wanted

BUSINESS MANAGER - We have an opening for a bright, cheerful assistant for our dental practice. If you are friendly & have good communication skills, we welcome you to try out for our team. Send resume to: Midland Dental, 4305 N. Garfield, Suite 221, Midland, Texas 79705.

LVN, 6-2, \$12.00/hour. Paid insurance, vacation every 6 months, excellent stable staff. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

NURSING
WE are searching for an RN interested in a career in nursing administration. We are a new 119 bed long term preferred. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Please send resume or fax to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720. 915-283-4067.

LICENSED Dental Hygienist. Part time with potential for full time. Send resume to Tim W. Tannich, D.D.S. Inc., 1804 W. Wall, 79701.

Physical Therapist
Needed in the Midland area. Starting salary \$70,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education and more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0889.

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist
In the Midland area. Starting salary \$65,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education and more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0889.

MEDICAL
FULL TIME Position available in Medical Collections. Must have previous experience and be familiar with Medical Manager. Send resumes to: BOX H-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN SUPERVISOR. Responsible for providing in home nursing assessments to elderly and disabled clients referred by TDHS. You will also be responsible for hiring and supervising primary care attendants to perform personal health and home management tasks as assigned. Independent, self-starter desired, flexible hours and good pay available. Guaranteed salary based on number of clients served. This position can become full time. For information and application call 1-800-689-2291.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Some experience necessary. Family oriented practice requires good people skills. Mail resume to Dental Practice, BOX A-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

LVN wanted for busy clinic. Must be experienced in cardiology and internal medicine. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

NURSING
*** ** ** ** **
REGISTERED NURSE
Saturdays & Sundays all shifts. Health benefits provided. Must be experienced in long term care.
Top pay for top people!
Apply in person:
Courtney Care Center
3203 Sage
*** ** ** ** **

MEDICAL
PECCOS Co. Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Accredited hospital, seeking to fill the following positions: OB Nurse, ER Nurse, 3-11 Supervisor, night RN and Ward Clerk. Offers pleasant working conditions and excellent benefit plan in a small progressive town. Salary D.O.E. For more information call Susan Huckabee RNDCON 915-336-2241.

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GARAGE SALES

310 General Help Wanted
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Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:

- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don't need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

OK...but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-3311

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

BUSINESS - Estate and Moving Sales. We set up and sell it for you at your place or ours. Call the professionals. 915-682-1004 Fred, Armando or Glen.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Resale Shop will open in August at 105 N. Fort Worth. We are accepting consignment on all types of merchandise. Call 687-3070 or 683-8808. 07

BUY-SELL-TRADE. Rainbow Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 10-5 Tuesday-Sunday. 570-4408 or 570-0747.

79701

INDOOR Shopping in Comfort! 1000's of items - mens, womens, childrens clothing, gift items, record, toys, & books. 311 E. Illinois, Tuesday - Saturday, 9 am-3 PM.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

★ SALE-SALE-SALE! 20% off ALL merchandise. School supplies, Southwest art, fans, clothes for the family, shoes, kitchen items, etc. Sale ends 8/6/94. Gaston's Gift World, 2606 W. Front Ave. 01

✓ HUGE Multi-Family Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday, 8 am-7, 1610 W. Washington (corner of J Street and Washington). Too many items to list! 01

FRIDAY and Saturday, 1408 Goode, 7:30 to 3. Lots of miscellaneous and appliances. 01

MOVING must sell furniture, some clothes, 19" TV, ceiling fan, odds and ends. 3202 W. Kansas, Friday-Sunday, 9-7. 01

THURSDAY 8 am, Friday 8 to 12. Electric range with microwave, Sanyo computer and software, dining table and chairs, king size and regular mattress sets, square dance apparel and misc. 1605 W. Michigan. 01

MULTI Family Sale. Baby clothes and items, furniture, office furniture and typewriter, household items, comforter and sheet set. Must see to believe. Corner of Garfield and Industrial, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 7. 01

FRIDAY, 8 am, Moving Sale! Living room, dining room, bedroom, juvenile and patio furniture. Odds and ends. 1210 W. Tennessee. 01

1205 W. MISSOURI Moving Sale. Can't take it with us! Twin bedroom suite, maple dinette, oil paintings, 2 gas ranges, refrigerator, Johnson 25 HP motor, Miller welder, 5 cemetery lots, rent house, etc. Thurs.- Sat. 10 am. 01

BACKYARD Sale, toddler bed with mattress, walker, stroller, swing, playpens, car seat, lots of other baby stuff including mostly girls clothes (0-4T). Bundy trombone - \$150 or best offer. Fri. - Sun. 8 am start. 3207 W. Ohio. 01

★ MENS, ladies, teens clothing, many lawn tools, power hand tools, rafts, tents, lots of fishing, camping and boating gear, table and radial arm saw, sanders, chain saws, boat motors (electric and gas), hardware and household goods, building materials, tires, automotive goods, bicycles, some antiques, on and on... Friday and Saturday 7 am-5 pm, 2408 Brunson. 01

PATIO SALE! 2300 W. Brunson. Saturday 8-5. Furniture, iron twin bed, cow skulls, cameras, dishes, tiny TV, clothes, and much more. 01

LARGE Variety! Proceeds benefit local charity. 1007 W. Texas, July 30, 8-2.01

MOVING SALE! Furniture, appliances, misc. items! 7 am Saturday July 30th to 4 pm Sunday July 31st only. 402 W. Jax.01

STATIONERY Store Yard Sale. 1801 W. Ohio, Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Invitations, paper plates & cups, napkins, bags, jewelry, computer paper, note pads, paint pens, gold & silver pens, wrapping paper, greeting cards, bookmarks, 2 bicycles, misc. gift items. 01

SATURDAY Only, 8 am-4 pm, 806 N. Loraine. Boys and adults clothes, bedroom set, toys, misc. 01

ESTATE SALE 1405 W. Storey. Antiques including child's desk with chair, primitive pine toy chest, old cameras, records, lots of picture frames all sizes, refrigerator, jogging stroller, old walnut office desk, linens, glassware and material scraps. So much you have to come see. Saturday, 8:30 til 3. Cash only.01

TRAILER hitch, microwave, stereo equipment, toddler bed, lots of other stuff! Friday-Saturday, 8 til, 108 E. Pennsylvania. 01

3216 MARIANA, Friday/Saturday, 8 AM. Multi-family sale. Furniture, bicycle, clothing, luggage, portable potty, fencing, toys, barnwood, yard tools, cot, tire, much misc. 01

SATURDAY only, 8:30 am, 1902 West Tennessee. Bicycles, toys, girls clothes, records, sewing machine, dishes and misc. No early sales. 01

APPLIANCES, lawnmowers, guns, tires and miscellaneous! Friday and Saturday, 8 am-6 pm, 2605 Brunson. 01

3209 W. GOLF COURSE, 2 Homes being redecorated. A little bit of everything. Quality merchandise. Friday, 7-7. 01

BACKYARD Sale fishing equipment. 2 Person bass boat, large men & women's clothing, childrens clothes. Friday - Saturday 8 - 5 1903 Jaccotte Circle. 01

★ \$2 A BAG! St. Vincent DePaul, 701 N. FL. Worth - Summer Clearance Sale! Friday and Saturday 9 am-1 pm. 01

FRIDAY and Saturday 8 am-7 2100 Holloway. Mountain bike, little girls bike, household items, tools, curtains, pots and pans and lots of miscellaneous!01

ESTATE Sale. 1100 S. Colorado St., 9:00, Friday, all day Saturday. Emptying out house. 01

THREE family garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 til 7 Household items and miscellaneous. 01

79701

FRIDAY 9 am-4 pm, Saturday 9 am-2 pm, 1502 E. Cherry Lane. Clothes \$2 a bag, dishes and more! 01

QUALITY furniture, clothing, household items, too much to list. Bargains Galore! 1306 W. Texas. Saturday, 8-3. No sales before 8. 01

501 S. WEBSTER, Saturday 8-12. (Large, extra large ladies shorts, T-shirts, blouses, split skirts, dresses, new skirts, hats, pantyhose, lingerie, maternity wear). Mens suits 42-44. Bedding all sizes, new cookware, dishes, canning jars, luggage, draperies, household items, yard tools. 01

★ MULTI-FAMILY Sale! Saturday and Sunday 8 am-2 pm, 1408 W. Ohio. Furniture, solid oak waveless California King size bed, dog house, hang glider and much more! 01

THREE family garage sale. A little bit of everything, clothes boys and girls. 1308 W. Washington, Friday and Saturday, 9 am. 01

★ LOTS of unusual miscellaneous items. Home decor, antique glassware, large size womens clothes, florist pick machine used once. Something for everyone. Saturday and Sunday, 8 am, 3217 Roosevelt. 01

79703

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9 til 7 3 family garage sale. 4612 Pasadena off Midland Drive. Love seat, rocker recliner, vacuum cleaners, dishes, 20 speed bikes, clothes and miscellaneous. No sale before 9 am. 03

YARD Sale! Toys, clothes, wrangler jeans, Atari & games, and lots of stuff. Friday and Saturday, 8 am, 4706 Pasadena. 03

★ DINETTE with 6 chairs, microwave and stand, material scraps and lots of misc! Friday 8 am - 6 pm; Saturday 9 am-4 pm, 4613 Laura.03

LOTS of clothes, furniture, toys, etc. Early birds welcome! Thursday 8 am; Sun 7. 4619 Versailles. 07

3903 TANNER - 3 Family Sale! Carpet, antique piano, clothes, household, misc. Thursday-Saturday, 8-5. 03

FRIDAY MORNING! 9 - whenever. 5113 & 5111 W. Illinois. Nintendo games, Home Interiors, childrens clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 03

4320 PRINCETON, Friday only, 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Household items, Nintendo, and lots more! 03

SATURDAY and Sunday at 4404 Monty, 10 am. Inside central heating unit, dishwasher, baby clothes, exercise trampoline, sewing machine, computer software and lots of misc! 03

★ SATURDAY and Sunday, 8 am-7, 411 N. Bentwood. Furniture, household items, childrens clothing all sizes, ceiling fans, water skis, lots more! 03

MOVING Sale. Saturday only, 8-1. Childrens furniture, toys, bike, freezer, stereo, lawn mower, exercise belt and lots more. 4316 Harlowe. 03

MOVING Sale. Lots of end tables, microwave, clothes, some crafts, wall units. 3700 W. Louisiana, Friday - Saturday, 7:30 - 1. 03

SATURDAY only, July 30th, 9 am-4pm, 4708 Seminole. Furniture, antique table, miscellaneous! 03

SATURDAY, 8-2. 9.9 and 7.5 hp boat motors, John Deere leaf blower, pick up toolbox/ headcase rack, twin beds, bicycles, car seat, radio flyer wagon, Snapper SP mower (needs work), freezer, ice maker, Coleman lantern, small oxygen/acetylene bottles. 3403 Baumann. 03

3228 CAMARIE, Friday only, 7 am til. Large size womens clothes, sewing machine, baby clothes to 18 months, boys school clothes, misc. 03

MULTI-FAMILY Sale! Saturday 7 am-7 Furniture, camcorder, toys and tons of quality school clothes and much more! 43021 Ledy. 03

MOVING Sale. Dinette set, china set, bed covering, misc. items. Saturday only, 8 am to 2 pm, 3410 Thomas.03

★ 107 SPRAYBERRY. Lots of quality baby clothes (0-1 year), baby bedding, Little Tikes & Fisher Price toys, new bench press, more! Friday 10 am-4 pm, Saturday 8 am-3 pm.03

OLD record albums, insulators, dishes, toys, Mary Kay cosmetics, books, clothes and misc. 4103 Harlowe, Saturday only, 8 to 5. 03

306 PYLANT. Saturday 8:30-3. Crib, portable dishwasher, kitchen table, sun lamp, clothes, misc. 03

5213 BELAIRE. Friday-Saturday, 8-5. Lots of baby clothes, nursery table, baby swing, toys, wood crafts, miscellaneous. Cash - No Checks. 03

3513 W. LOUISIANA, three family sale. Sofa, chairs, large desk, lots of other pieces, ladies clothes sizes 10 to 20 (something to fit everyone), large size teen boys clothes, boys bike, computer, lots of other miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 9 to 6. Cash Only. 03

1006 DELMAR, multi family sale, Saturday only, 8 am to 3 pm. Baby items, appliances, dishes, toys and more. 03

MOVING Sale! Saturday 7-11 am. Oriental, clowns, furniture, large pool pump and supplies, books, motorcycle helmet, vacuum cleaner, etc. Godfrey and Avondale. No Early Sales. 03

SATURDAY, 8 to 7. 1219 Meadow, off Anetta. Dryer, bumper pool, tiller, refrigerator, twin bed, children to adult clothing and miscellaneous. 03

79705

★ 44 YEARS OF Accumulation! Crystal, dishes, glassware, child clothes, books, toys, tables, stereo, couch and lots of miscellaneous items! 2408 Stutz Place (in rear). Saturday and Sunday 8 am-7 05

79705

LADIES plus sizes, ladies, mens and girls clothes, household items. Lots of everything. Thursday thru Saturday 8-2, 418 E. Pine. 06

3107 TEALWOOD, Friday/ Saturday, 8 - 5. (behind Taco Villa) Overfilled garage! Lots of baby items, household items, mirrors, 8-track cassettes, stereo, drapes, 64' Chevrolet. 06

FRIDAY only, 1902 Ward. Furniture, train boards, new & used teen and childrens clothes, lots of misc! 05

BIG garage sale, Friday thru Saturday. Nice Norge refrigerator, VCR and stereo equipment, adult walker, back to school clothes and lots of misc. 2207 Ward.05

3114 AUBURN. Bike, lawn mower, yard umbrella, hall runner, jeans, good clothes, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-2. 05

102 W. SPRUCE, Friday only, 8-3. Baby & womens clothing, fishing equipment, etc. 05

LARGE 4 Family Sale. Southwest sofa, loveseat & chair, crafts, collectibles, desk, comforters, dishes, nice Jr. ladies & girls clothes, bicycles, toys, guns: 7 mm Mauser, 3006 Springfield with scope. Too much to mention. Friday - Saturday 8 - 2. 3005 Northtown Place (in alley off Midkiff). 05

BABY BED, sweepers, radios, bowling ball, golf shoes, much more! Friday 8 am. 2400 Apperson. 05

SAVE Tons of \$\$ on furniture, kitchenware, decorator items, vintage jewelry, clothing of all sizes, many new. Everything will go, much from family estate. Saturday, July 30, 1994 only, 7:00 am to 4:00 pm, 1900 Ward. 05

SATURDAY, 7 am-noon, 2910 Goddard Pl. Saxophone, Schwinn 10 speed, storm windows, drapes, toys, baby and boys clothes, bike, play pens, swing, walker, RV supplies. 05

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, toys, tools and baby items. 3905 Crestline, Saturday only, 7 am - 7. 07

SATURDAY morning, 4915 Belle Grove Ct. (off N. Garfield). Frig with ice maker, bedroom furniture, comforter, compact disc, lawn mower, lots more, low prices. 05

2520 KESWICK (in alley). Saturday morning, 8-12. Sofa, Electrolux, ice cream freezer, encyclopedias, appliances, chairs, misc. items. 05

MULTI Family. Tikes toys, vacuum, furniture, books, bedspreads, clothing, computer, etc. Saturday only, 8:30 to 1 pm, 4909 Los Alamos. 05

*****PAPPAGALLO'S GOODBYE GARAGE SALE*****

Clothes, designer fixtures, manicans, seasonal decorations and much, much more. 10-6, Saturday, July 30th, Monday August 1st. 6 Oak Ridge Square. 05

GIANT Garage Sale. Got married, moved, sent kids off to college! Don't miss this one! Furniture, dishes, bedding, water filters, camper shell for '92 Ford truck, clothing, stereo, exercise bike and more! 3204 Fannin Avenue, 8:30 am-? Saturday. Cash only. No Early Sales. 05

SATURDAY only 8 am-5 pm, 4505 Irwin Court. Boys baby clothes from 0-12 months, boys clothes to 2T, girls clothes 0-3T, adult ladies clothes, baby swing, maternity clothes. 05

PATIO Sale, 2603 Whitney, Saturday only, 9 - 4. Women and teens clothing, shoes, purses, knick knacks, couch and recliner, much more. Come by and browse. 05

4905 HILLSBORO Ct. in Meadowpark, off North A. Multi family. Baby, childrens, maternity clothes, bedding, furniture, misc. Saturday 8:30. 05

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Lots of everything. 300 E. Oak, Saturday, 8-2. 05

★ TEAMWORK GARAGE SALE! #14 Auburn Ct. (off Ward Street), Saturday only, 8 am-5 pm. Multi-Family sale, have from A-Z. If you need it - we'll probably have it! 05

2410 W. SHANDON, 8 to 5, Saturday only. Getting married, merging households. Furniture, antiques and knick knacks. 05

★ LARGE MULTI Family Sale! Clothing (children-2x), housewares, furniture, camper shell, baby items, LOTS of misc. 4508 Palmer, Saturday 8-7? 05

2102 HUGHES

Fri. & Sat. 8 am-6 pm

We've cleaned out Mom's and Aunt Barbara's storage and closets and have lots of fun junk to sell. Graniteware and kitchen collectibles, Haviland, 302 & 40's pottery, doll house, doll furniture, Fisher-Price toys, antique baby buggy, old prints and mirrors, cookbooks, quilt, bags of costume jewelry, brass tea cart, African violet light stand, and lots more! 05

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9 to 3. 1714 E. Pecan. 05

SATURDAY only. Antique painted pipe chest, homemade 12" pipe grill, pool vac, riding lawnmower, 8' silk Christmas tree, riding lawn mower, dump & fertilizer trailers. Basketball goal, Wilton cake pans, clothes, misc. 2707 Marie (Kniffen Estates) 8-3. 05

SATURDAY Only, 7:30-12:30. 4 Family Sale. Baby items, bar stools, lots of everything. 2103 Western Drive. 05

SATURDAY, 9-2. Dirt bike, gym set, adult and childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 4209 Irvin (1 1/2 miles east of Angel's Stadium, off Loop 250). 05

2612 SPARTAN (in back) Saturday only, 8 am til 3. Furniture, upright freezer, recliner, cellular phone, desk, clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 05

2000 CULVER, Saturday/ Sunday. 30 Years Accumulation! Save my marriage, come buy this stuff! 05

79706

GARAGE Sale! Everything in the house must go! 3404 South County Road 1213, Midland, Texas. 06

FOUR family sale. Home interiors, school clothes, trombone, Sierru car, much more. 1107 W. County Road 143, south 3 miles on Rankin Hwy. 06

★ SIX family garage sale, Saturday, open at 8 am. Greenwood area, 2005 South County Road 1086, directly off Highway 307 near Greenwood Elementary. Living room furniture, clothes of all sizes, lots of knick knacks. Worth the trip out. 687-0443. 06

10 FAMILIES - Greenwood. Little Tikes, furniture, newborn-pretten, adult clothing, electronics, baby furniture, kitchen appliances, computers & exercise equipment. Lots of misc. Fri-Sat. 9 - 4, Sun. 9 - 1. #7 Mary & #20 Virginia Circles.06

HUGE SALE, Saturday, 8 am. 3600 South County Road 1185 (Ridge Heights, take County Road 120 East off Rankin Highway, then right on County Road 1185). TV, books, "Cow" print, couch, quality bedroom suites, bunk beds, bicycles, Yamaha keyboard, violin, stereo, Kirby vacuum cleaner, Girbaud clothes, picture frames, kitchen misc., drapes, baby clothes and furniture, jeans. 06

79707

BACK to school sale at 3708 Shell, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 9 am. Clothes of all sizes, dishes, paper back books, misc. and lots of other quality items. 07

FURNITURE, computer, stereo, yard equipment, bicycles, vacuum cleaners, clothes. Friday-Saturday, 8-1, 4009 Angelina. 07

3524 SINCLAIR (garage in alley) Friday/ Saturday, 8 - 7 Cash only. Some of everything! 07

BACKYARD Moving Sale- Trinity West 4125 Radcliff Court. Saturday, 8 am-1 pm. 07

9-12 SATURDAY Only. Multi-Family. Camping, sports equipment, large mens clothing, water ski, clay target thrower and much more. Teakwood at Oriole-Greentree. 07

3606 EDMONT, Saturday, 8-7 Desk, stepper/ climber exerciser, lamp, strollers, car seats, baby bedding, clothing, and much more. 07

2104 GERALDINE (in alley), Saturday only, 7-noon. Dinette, and much more!07

4708 CINDY PLACE, Saturday only, 9:30 til 3. Baby clothes, toys, bikes, kitchen items, womens clothes, mens shirts. 520-5423. 07

8 AM to 12 pm, 5200 Brazos. Couch, lots of arts and crafts supplies, baby stuff, womens clothing, size 10 thru 16. Priced to sell. 07

COMPLETE waterbed furniture (\$750), after 5 dresses, clothes, misc., furniture. Saturday 8 - 12, 3307 Dawn Circle (in alley). 07

★ 3702 Crestmont, 8-1, Saturday. Dishwasher, electric stove, refrigerated air conditioner, rocking chairs, girls nice clothes (0-3T), car seats, high chair, baby swing, baby bed and bedding, curtains, pleated blinds, mens & womens clothes, stuffed animals, toys, dolls, Little Tikes, lots more! 07

GIRLS clothes, couch, Little Tikes toys. Saturday, 8 to 4. 3615 Imperial. 07

TWO family garage sale, Saturday only, 8 am. Clothes, toys, kitchen items, lots of misc. Go thru alley, 2010 Centerview.07

3 FAMILY Sale. Saturday only 8-3. No Early Birds! Hide-a-bed, day bed, changing table, high chairs, childrens accessories, toys. 4004 Lehigh. 07

SATURDAY only 9 am-5 pm. Waterbed with ten tubs, sofa and matching recliner, golf clubs, like new Levi 501 jeans, and more! 3705 Edgemont. 07

SATURDAY only, 8 to 4, 2003 Geraldine (at Midland Drive and Shell). Furniture, comforters, curtains, water softener, 12 volt winch, toys, childrens clothing, baskets, tupperware, metal shelves, lot more. 07

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 8 am til noon. 2004 Douglas. Grills, stereo cabinet, cookbooks, bike/ helmet, kitchen/ household items, car seat, stroller, baby and childrens items, desk/ shelve unit, Little Tikes items, little girls/ ladies/ maternity clothes and much more! 07

WEIGHT bench, sofa and love seat, bookcase, dressing table, clothes, dishes, etc. Saturday, 8 to 12, 502 Holmsley. 07

MOVING Sale. Entertainment center with dining set, recliner, balance beam, dishes, housewares, baby items, Atari, 100 stuffed animals, toys, childrens and teen school clothes galore. Saturday and Sunday, 8 to 2. 3406 Claremont Drive.07

GIRLS Clothes, coat & jackets, various sizes. Northridge Court apartments - #803. 689-8071. 07

✓ 4212 FERNCLIFF, Saturday 7:30 am-5 pm, Sunday 9 am-7 RANGER camper shell, '84 Chevy truck parts: radiator, steering column, core support. Tires, pickup tool box, Tex Trails trailer ramp, aquarium, exercise equipment, refrigerator, stove, cast iron sinks and tub, toilet, motorcycle, books, clothes, 55 gallon reptile lounge, Robert's power stretcher, RC planes, furniture, baby stuff and more! 07

MOVING In Sale! Saturday only 9 am-12 pm, 4100 Skyline Drive. No Early Sales. Lots of Little Tike toys! Furniture and much more! 07

AREA SALES

MOVING Sale Saturday only! Airline Mobile Home Park, 216 Braniff (west on Hwy 80, just behind Nationwide Mobile Home). Kids toys and clothes, tools, garbage disposal, lots more! 09

312 Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN

2-5 Years experience, familiar with title curative, division and lease record checking. Position to be filled by September 1. Send resume and salary requirements to:

720		Homes for Sale	
CLOSING DATE: 2:00 PM			
TH	UNIT	PRICE	CODES
IN		\$20,000	8/1/88
UI		\$9,000	1/88
IN		\$18,950	2/88
UI		\$29,450	12/88
UI		\$17,100	12/88
UI		\$8,500	8/1/88
IN		\$16,000	8/1/88

erty has defective paint, which created as prescribed by HUD, will be terminated prior to closing. If structural damage may exist, the buyer has five (5) days to deliver money to the closing agent after receipt of acceptance or the contract will be terminated. If the contract has not been closed or terminated by the 60th day, it will be terminated.

CLOSING SERVICES:
The closing services of HUD-approved sales shall be executed at the Spring area

Ernest D. Miller
Scurry St.
Spring, Tx. 79720
267-7449
Ch & Little
W. Wall

land, Texas 79701
684-8948
der area
on & Cotton
College Ave.
Ber, Texas 79549
573-8558

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

(06) 743-7276

735

**Real Estate
Wanted**

MOBILE Home lot wanted
Must have all utilities available
Call Rick at 570-0945.

750

**Lots and
Acreage**

LAND or land for mobile
homes. Quail Ridge subdivi-
sion on Chucker Lane, east of
city, located inside city limits.
Some lots with trees. Other

ates, 15 minutes from downtown Midland, near Greenwood school. Good water and restrictions. 10% down and monthly terms. 683-0302.

200 ACRES or more, on the Rio Grande River. Mule Deer, White-tail, Blue Quail, Javelina Fishing. East of Big Bend \$195/acre. Owner Terms. 210-257-5564.

SOUTH 1156 from E. 140 to E. 144. Owner financed. Appointment available Saturday/ Sunday. 683-1648.

FOR Sale 250 acres Eastland County, native grasses, tanks, great deer and turkeys. Home, 200 acres, owner's agent. 811-827-1078.

760 Farms and Ranches

RANCH for sale. Approximately 14,000 acres in Borden and Howard counties. 4 brick

770 Cedar Cove Development, Lake Spence, Wild Turkey, Cedar, Antelope, Dove, Wild Turkey, Cedar, Antelope, Dove. Call 915-267-7613 or 915-267-5251.

100 ACRES and up. Hill Country, Tex, turkey, exotics. \$395/acre. Terms. Electric. 713-385-2543, 385-2470.

283 ACRES-Comanche County, 2 stock tanks, Comanche county water supply. Excellent year round hunting. 915-368-0145.

770 **Resort Property**

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots priced \$4,000-\$13,000. Financing available. For brochure call 368-8425.

LAKE Spence - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, central air conditioning, fireplace, city water. Furnished. 2 Lots. Reservations offer will be considered by name. P-2-P231

LAKE SPACED: 14 x 52 x 2' Deep. 100' shoreline. 1 bath, 100 sq. ft. view of lake. Call 944-2292. \$32,000. 697-8806.

FOR SALE BY Owner: Condo in cool Ruidoso, New Mexico. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. On 9th fairway at Cree Meadows. Fantastic golf course area. \$55,000. Call \$77,500 firm. 505-267-3737.

For Sale on Lake Champlain (near Colden, N.Y.): 100' x 300' self-contained cabin. Approximately 6 years old. Washer/dryer connections, storage space. Great view of lake from 300' of waterfront! 2 deeded

780

**Business
Property**

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Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

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COMMERCIAL zoned house,
redecorated, ready for occupancy,
central heat and A.C.,
paved parking. 1502 N. Big
Spring.

790

**Investment
Property**

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 living
areas, double garage, pool,
aprilaster. \$65K. 669-6123 for
appointment.

18 UNIT Apartment complex.
Good location and cash flow.
OWNERS will finance.



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THE BOSWORTH CO. - Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

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IRONING \$10 per dozen. Light starch. NON-SMOKER. 520-0359.

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IRONING. \$1 per item. Non-smoker. No pets. Starch provided. Please call 687-0054.

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IRONING \$10 per dozen. Light starch. NON-SMOKER. 520-0359.

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