



REVIEWS & PREVIEWS

Troubled Tony

Tony Awards' half-century celebration is lost in a series of headlines, sound bites about several Broadway brouhahas./1D



SPORTS

French Open

Thomas Muster, Steffi Graf defeat unseeded foes in the French Open; Michael Chang advances with a tough 4-set victory./1C

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A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto

Benjamin Netanyahu Vows peace path

TEL AVIV, Israel — Benjamin Netanyahu, nearing victory in a breathtakingly close election, sought to calm a nervous world Thursday by pledging to honor the peace commitments made to Arabs by the man he would replace, Prime Minister Shimon Peres. Peres refused to concede defeat to his hard-line challenger, apparently clinging to the unlikely hope that the last absentee ballots, many of them cast by soldiers, would save his premiership./2A

Travelgate

WASHINGTON — The House called off a contempt-of-Congress vote Thursday after President Clinton's aides turned over 1,000 pages of papers and a long-sought list of documents in the travel office firings./11A

Ozone holes

WASHINGTON — Ozone-destroying chemicals are declining in the atmosphere for the first time, according to researchers who say that means the ozone hole high above the Earth could start closing within 10 years./7A

'Red scare' tactic

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's campaign team cranks its "red scare" tactic into high gear, accusing the Communists of planning (a) a coup, (b) a civil war and (c) vote fraud./3A

Hit, run kills three

What makes Burville Road seem so tranquil also made it deadly. The narrow blacktop has no street lights, no shoulders and is lined with deep, towering woods. Three girls who had sneaked out of slumber party in the middle of the night were killed by a hit-and-run driver./8A

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State: Curtail water usage

Prolonged drought prompts call for conservation

City squeezes in every drop of rain it can

By Joe Gaines
Staff writer

It rained for the second day in a row Thursday. Something that doesn't happen much in Midland and especially during this year's drought. But, as it was Wednesday, Midlanders welcomed another day of spring rains. The thunderstorms that moved through Midland Thursday weren't as intense as

Wednesday's, which left the town of Mertzon in 6 inches of hail and did major damage to homes.

Families in Mertzon spent Thursday cleaning up the damage and picking up glass from windows that were broken by the hail.

"Cleaning efforts have been going well," an Iron County Sheriff Deputy said. "We've had

Please see RAIN/4A

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Although the vast majority of public water systems are coping well so far, every individual must help save water as the withering drought continues, Texans were told Thursday.

Gov. George W. Bush and state water officials said conservation is the key to preserving adequate supplies of drinking water.

"I urge every Texan to join us in conserving our water, literally one drop at a time," Bush said. "Conservation can take place

every day. And we want Texans to heed this call. Conserving our natural resources involves every one of us. There really is no silver lining to this cloud. I wish there were more clouds, and God knows there will be one of these days."

Bush said the state won't require specific conservation measures from localities because drought conditions vary widely from one area to another.

However, he voiced confidence that all Texans would do their

Please see WATER/4A

Severity varies

AUSTIN (AP) — Here, according to the Texas Water Development Board, is the severity of drought conditions in 10 regions of the state:

High Plains — Severe
Low Rolling Plains — Moderate
North Central — Severe
East — Severe
Trans-Pecos — Severe
Edwards Plateau — Severe
South Central — Severe
Upper Coast — Severe
Southern — Moderate
Lower Valley — Mild

Jurassic jolt

Dinosaur exhibit captivates crowds

By Joe Gaines
Staff writer

ODESSA — It's prehistoric, roars, moves and is "dino" mite with kids.

What is it, "jur-assing?" It's the Dinamation exhibit at Permian Mall.

Scaled-down versions of some of the creatures from the movie, "Jurassic Park," will be lurking at the mall through June 17.

"I saw them before in California," Luis Reyes, 8, of Odessa said. "I saw 'Jurassic Park' and they look like the ones in the movie."

While they won't come out and bite, the creatures' simulated roars may be frightening.

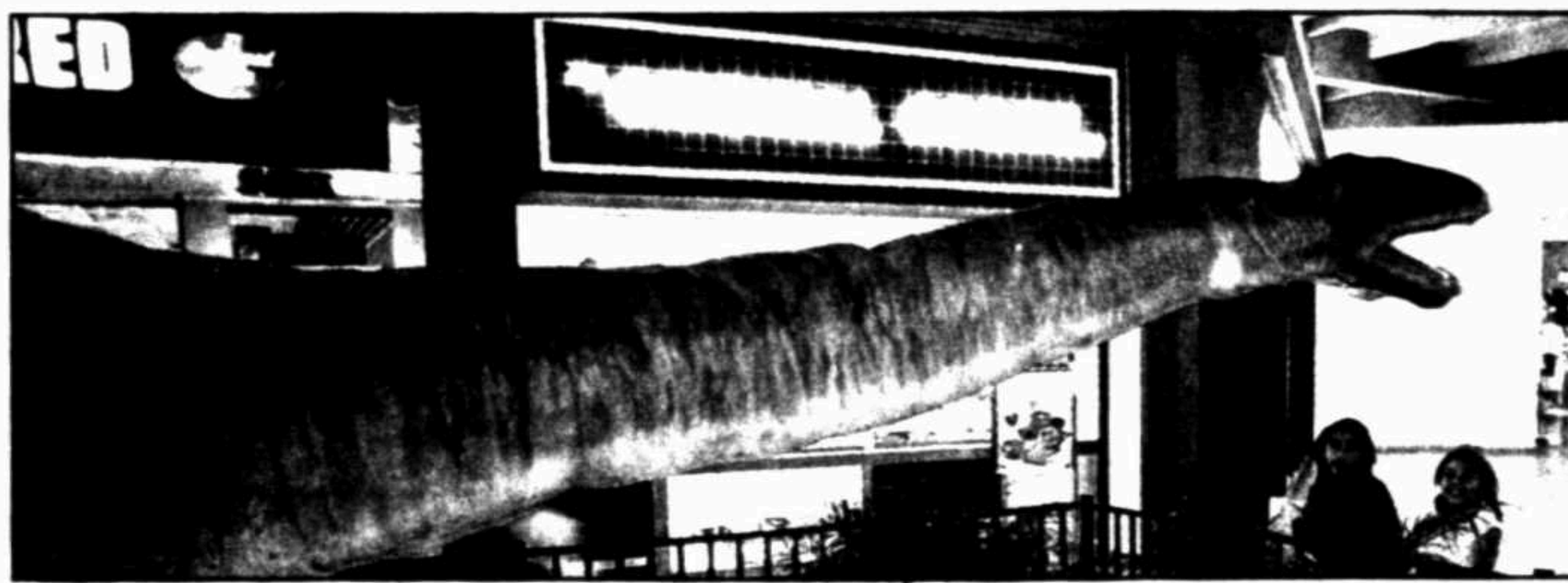
"They must have been really loud," Phillip Jantz, 7, of Odessa said. Phillip was making his second trip to see the exhibit and was caught off-guard when T-rex let out a roar.

The biggest hit with children and adults, as well as the one with the biggest teeth, was the tyrannosaurus rex, which roamed the Earth more than 66 million years ago.

Please see JOLT/4A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Michelle Landreth, above, 10 months old, is steadied by her father, David, so she can get her picture taken in the dinosaur's mouth at Permian Mall in Odessa. An Apatosaurus, left, fights for squatter's rights at the mall.

Oil prices likely to stay stable but flat, industry survey finds

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil prices should remain stable in the \$18- to \$19-per-barrel range over the rest of this decade, according to a survey of executives at the nation's 35 top oil exploration and production companies.

"Although oil prices have improved in early 1996, primarily as a result of relatively strong demand and low inventories, oil prices are expected to remain relatively flat," the survey released Thursday by the worldwide consulting firm Arthur Andersen said.

The price expectation — down slightly from the current oil

prices of nearly \$21 per barrel — bodes well for consumers, although the firm notes oil prices are subject to political instability in the Middle East.

The relatively low prices, however, have forced the domestic energy exploration and production companies which made it through the bust of the 1980s "to survive and prosper in an extended low price-tight margin environment," Victor Burk, managing director of energy industry services for Arthur Andersen, said.

"The worst of the bad times are over for many companies," Burk

Please see SURVEY/4A



AP Laserphoto

President Clinton, joined by Bishop Chandler Owens of the Church of God in Christ, listens to an opening prayer in New Orleans Thursday.

Embrace of curfew Clinton's latest move in 'family values'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In embracing teen curfews, President Clinton adopted yet another anti-crime policy Thursday that costs no money, comes at low political price and advances his strategy of outmaneuvering Bob Dole in the "family values" debate.

Clinton traveled to this conservative state to endorse New Orleans' tough "dusk to dawn" curfew. He urged other cities to join the cause, and released Justice Department regulations on how to do so without drawing constitutional challenges.

"It's a dangerous world out there and these rules are being made by people who love (children) and care about them," Clinton said in an address to the Women's International Convention of the Church of God in Christ, a socially conservative audience.

Dole, campaigning in Chicago, said he supports local curfews but questioned Clinton's intentions. "He must have taken a poll," Dole said, when asked why he thought the president had raised the issue.

Republican National Com-

Saturday vote to decide fate of MISD bond

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

The election to decide the fate of a proposed bond issue to fund improvements at Midland schools is Saturday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters cast ballots at their designated polling places.

"I don't think it (the turnout) is going to be real heavy. I hope that it is," Midland County Elections Administrator Pat Eastup said.

Voters are being asked to approve or deny a \$110 million bond issue requested by the Midland Independent School District to fund school renovations and expansion.

During early voting, which began May 13 and concluded Tuesday, there were 8,775 people who voted.

Among those, 4,478 chose to vote at mobile voting locations, the vast majority set up at schools. School officials said they requested the "mobile voting" or "floating voting" to make voting more convenient.

Although the early voting turnout was "excellent" for a local election, according to election officials, it did not set any records as has been rumored. More than 21,000 people voted early in the November 1992 election.

During the May 4 college district election — which used the same voters' pool as the bond election — there were 13,617 people who voted including 6,968 early.

Precinct polling places for Saturday's bond election are as follows:

- 101, 101A, 106, 106A, 108: Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland Drive.
- 102, 103: Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
- 104, 104A, 205, 208, 212, 212A, 307, 307A, 402: San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 North N St.
- 105, 105A: Burnet Elementary School, 900 Raymond Road.
- 107, 401, 405, 407: Fairmont Park Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive.
- 201, 201A, 305: Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall Ave.
- 204, 204A, 408, 408A, 409: Santa Rita Elementary School, 5306 Whitman Drive.

Please see VOTE/4A

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Netanyahu, apparent winner of Israeli election, vows to continue peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu, nearing victory in a breathtakingly close election, sought to calm a nervous world Thursday by pledging to honor the peace commitments made to Arabs by the man he would replace, Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres refused to concede defeat to his hard-line challenger, apparently clinging to the unlikely hope that the last absentee ballots, many of them cast by soldiers, would save his premiership.

With 99.9 percent of ballots counted, Netanyahu led by 21,399 votes — 1,416,280 votes to Peres' 1,394,881, or 50.3 percent to 49.7 percent, according to the Central Election Commission.

Still uncounted are 154,000 absentee ballots. Most absentee voters are soldiers who traditionally lean to the right, and although some Peres aides questioned the ballot-counting, they appeared to be preparing for defeat.

"The important thing is that we have a new prime minister, and I hope we'll all rally behind him," said Avraham Burg, a close Peres ally who heads the Jewish Agency for immigration issues.

In Gaza City, Palestinian officials expressed concern about a Netanyahu victory, but said the Likud leader could not reverse the autonomy agreements.

"The situation is going to be a bit more complex, but we are not in a panic," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestinian legislative council elected in January.

President Clinton took a similarly cautious approach Thursday, pledging that U.S. policy would remain constant: "If Israel is prepared to take risks for peace, we are determined to do our best to reduce the risks and increase the security of those who do that."

Peres was far ahead in the polls when he called early elections three months ago, but his lead was eroded by a lackluster campaign and a series of terrorist attacks by Islamic militants.

Netanyahu met with Likud Party leaders throughout the day, but aides said he would not begin efforts to form a government until the final vote tally was in.

"Netanyahu is committed to the achievement of peace with security between Israel and its neighbors, including the Palestinians," Netanyahu policy advisor Dore Gold told a news conference.

For many Israelis, the question

was whether Netanyahu would make good on campaign promises that seem to conflict with the peace process.

In particular, Netanyahu has vowed to block the creation of a Palestinian state — which the PLO clearly expected to be the end result of the 1993 peace accord that granted Palestinians limited autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

Instead, Netanyahu has said he would build more Jewish settlements in the West Bank, refuse to negotiate any return of Jerusalem to the Arabs, and halt a planned Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron.

And while Peres seemed prepared to give up the Golan Heights for peace with Syria, Netanyahu vows to hold onto the strategic plateau Israel captured in 1967.

For many Israelis, the apparent Netanyahu victory came as a shock after months in which Peres led the opinion surveys.

"I think it is going to destroy the peace process. I only hope the

damage he causes is not so big that we can't then solve it," said Cpl. Shiri Evan-Chaim, 19, who joined dozens of other distraught Israelis at the grave of former premier Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin was killed last year by an assassin who said the prime minister had given up too much in pursuing peace.

In Tel Aviv, Peres supporters laid red and white wreaths at the foot of the stairs where Rabin was shot. "Rabin was killed on Nov. 4 — Peace was killed on May 29," read one sign.

Others believe the U.S.-educated Netanyahu is more of a pragmatist than his rhetoric suggests.

"Netanyahu will try to purge the extreme ideologues (in Likud) in order to continue the peace process," said David Kimche, a former director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry.

For Peres, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, defeat would likely spell the end of a political career that has spanned five decades and included two stints as prime minister.

Peres appeared poised to capitalize on a strong sympathy vote after he succeeded Rabin. But his 15-20 point lead began to unravel on Feb. 25, when Islamic militants launched a wave of suicide bombings that claimed the lives of 59 Israeli victims.

Netanyahu managed to close the gap with a delicately calibrated message that combined fear and hope.

On the one hand, he hammered away at the theme that Peres' peacemaking had only brought terrorism to the heart of Israel. On the other, he promised to somehow continue the peace process, but with fewer concessions and less risk to security.

Rabin's widow Leah criticized the Labor Party leadership for not

capitalizing on her husband's murder.

"I feel like packing a suitcase and quickly getting out of here," Mrs. Rabin said. "They killed the prime minister. Why didn't they make use of this?"

A total of 3.9 million Israelis were eligible to vote and turnout was 79.7 percent, about average for an Israeli vote.

In separate balloting for the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament, the election's biggest winners were religious parties, which increased

their 16 seats in the outgoing parliament to 24 seats, Israeli media reported, according to the near-final vote tally.

Netanyahu's Likud bloc went from 40 to 31 seats. Peres' Labor Party fell from 44 to 34 seats, and its coalition partner Meretz dropped from 12 to 9 seats.

Two new parties — the centrist Third Way and an immigrants' party headed by former Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky — won 11 seats between them.

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Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Yeltsin's re-election to his "red scare" campaign Thursday, according to the near-final vote tally.

Yeltsin's top political ally Satarov, claiming victory in the June election slipping, scheming to seize power.

The Communist Party's most blatant yet in Communist camp, Yeltsin from an untold tender.

The latest polls show Communist Party's Zyuganov in a tight race with Yeltsin.

The Communist Party's chances of victory said, "And that's not going to use all the other including the illegals."

Zyuganov, campaign Russia, called dental candidates' ment on holding ho tie elections.

"It is important everybody that processes, a mul and freedom of guaranteed in Rus Interfax news agency.

The Communists ly said they think will try to steal the the Kremlin appear turn the tables.

Satarov's scena

U.S., R press S president war crim

BELGRADE, Y — The United States put the diplomatic day to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, help sideline indic suspect Radovan leader of the Bos International

Bosnia also stepping out Karadzic, a would not work Plavsic, the hard he recently nam some of his duties

Milosevic face renewed sanction dominated Yugosl not make good on Karadzic and his mander, Gen. Ra threat could be er this weekend, y has a meeting wit of State Warren

Milosevic met vian Serb leaders cuss Karadzic's f emerged of the normally reliab dent news agen Bosnian Serbs h intention of retai their leader, ev wide elections ir from which indi nals like Karadz

"President M his best to fulfill Dayton agree Foreign Ministe makov said Th sense, he has th Russia."

Russia and S tional allies, sha gions and langu makov was not cize Milosevic p sia, a co-signe peace accords, eager to have peace agreeme

Milosevic signed the Dayton on behalf of Bos Serbs, but ha unwilling or un their proviso to Mladic, both crimes and gen

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Yeltsin's re-election campaign team cranks 'red scare' into high gear

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's re-election campaign team cranked its "red scare" campaign into high gear Thursday, accusing the Communists of planning: (a) a coup; (b) a civil war; and (c) vote fraud.

Yeltsin's top political aide, Georgy Satarov, claimed the Communists see the prospect of an honest victory in the June 16 presidential election slipping away and are scheming to seize power by force or fraud.

"The Communists have their militant units on hold. But they're keeping a finger on the trigger, ready to pull it at any moment," he told reporters.

Satarov's comments were the most blatant yet in a feverish anti-Communist campaign by the Kremlin that has transformed Yeltsin from an underdog to a contender.

The latest polls show Yeltsin and Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov in a tight race for the Russian presidency; some even show Yeltsin with a slight lead.

The Communists see their chances of victory fading, Satarov said. "And that means they are going to use all other opportunities, including the illegitimate ones."

Zyuganov, campaigning in southern Russia, called for all 11 presidential candidates to sign an agreement on holding honest, democratic elections.

"It is important to reassure everybody that democratic processes, a multiparty system and freedom of speech will be guaranteed in Russia," he told the Interfax news agency.

The Communists have repeatedly said they think Yeltsin's team will try to steal the election. Now the Kremlin appears to be trying to turn the tables.

Satarov's scenario centers on

the 200,000 observers the Communists say they will deploy at polls nationwide. He claimed those observers will try to create enough "chaos" that pro-Zyuganov local officials can rig the vote.

If that doesn't work, he said, the Communists will accuse Yeltsin of stealing the election, then start riots that could ignite a civil war.

"They're preparing a scenario for the illegitimate seizure of power after Boris Yeltsin wins the election," Satarov charged.

Russia is awash with speculation that Yeltsin would retain power at any cost. Scenarios range from massive vote fraud to Yeltsin declaring a state of emergency in case of a Communist victory.

Political analysts predict election fraud by both sides.

At the outset of the campaign, Yeltsin carried the anti-Communist banner himself. In recent weeks, however, the Kremlin has adopted a "good cop-bad cop" approach: Yeltsin lets his aides hammer home the red-scare theme while he tours the country doling out money and promises.

He continued to set a blistering campaign pace Thursday, and his activities were, as usual, the top item on the nightly TV newscasts. Satarov's allegations were not far behind.

Meanwhile, Russia's unpopular defense minister, Pavel Grachev, said he is ready to resign if it would boost Yeltsin's re-election chances, but warned that the army would react badly to his ouster.

"But I think he understands well that he won't win anything by getting rid of me," Grachev told the weekly Ogonyok.

Grachev has been accused of corruption and impeding military reform. Rumors of his ouster gained new intensity last month

after he openly opposed Yeltsin's peace plan for Chechnya.

Zyuganov, meanwhile, turned down ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's offer of an alliance, saying any agreement could only "last for two hours due to his character."

But Zyuganov said he was planning consultations this week with representatives of the so-called

Third Force — three centrist candidates who once discussed uniting their campaigns.

"They have smart and competent people, and we hope to unite our efforts," Zyuganov told the Interfax news agency.

Yeltsin's strategy of portraying Russia's presidential race as a two-way choice — him or the Communists — appears to be succeed-

ing in scaring voters away from other candidates.

A poll by the Public Opinion Foundation carried Thursday by Interfax suggests many voters prefer Third Force candidates — free-market economist Grigory Yavlinsky, retired Gen. Alexander Lebed and eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov — but don't plan to vote for them.

For instance, while 18 percent said they would most like to see Yavlinsky become president, only 8 percent said they would actually vote for him.

The nationwide poll, which has a 4 percentage-point margin of error, puts Yeltsin and Zyuganov neck-and-neck, with 28 percent for the president and 24 percent for his rival.

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U.S., Russia press Serbian president on war criminals

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States and Russia put the diplomatic screws Thursday to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, hoping he will help sideline indicted war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic as leader of the Bosnian Serbs.

International mediators in Bosnia also stepped up efforts to oust Karadzic, announcing they would not work with Biljana Plavsic, the hard-line nationalist he recently named to assume some of his duties.

Milosevic faces the threat of renewed sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia if he does not make good on promises to oust Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic. That threat could be emphasized again this weekend, when Milosevic has a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Milosevic met with senior Bosnian Serb leaders Tuesday to discuss Karadzic's fate, but little has emerged of the discussion. The normally reliable VIP independent news agency indicated the Bosnian Serbs had shown every intention of retaining Karadzic as their leader, even after Bosnia-wide elections in mid-September from which indicted war criminals like Karadzic are barred.

"President Milosevic is doing his best to fulfill completely all the Dayton agreements," Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Thursday. "In that sense, he has the full support of Russia."

Russia and Serbia are traditional allies, sharing similar religions and language ties, and Primakov was not expected to criticize Milosevic publicly. Still, Russia, a co-signer of the Dayton peace accords, is believed to be eager to have all parts of the peace agreement observed.

Milosevic negotiated and signed the Dayton peace accords on behalf of Bosnia's recalcitrant Serbs, but has proved either unwilling or unable to live up to their proviso to oust Karadzic and Mladic, both indicted for war crimes and genocide.

Close associates of Milosevic say Karadzic's ouster — apparently a deal the West will accept temporarily in lieu of his immediate arrest — is not within Serbia's power.

Yugoslav Prime Minister Radoje Kotic, an ally of Milosevic's, said Thursday that Serbia will cooperate with the war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, but only within the limits of national law.

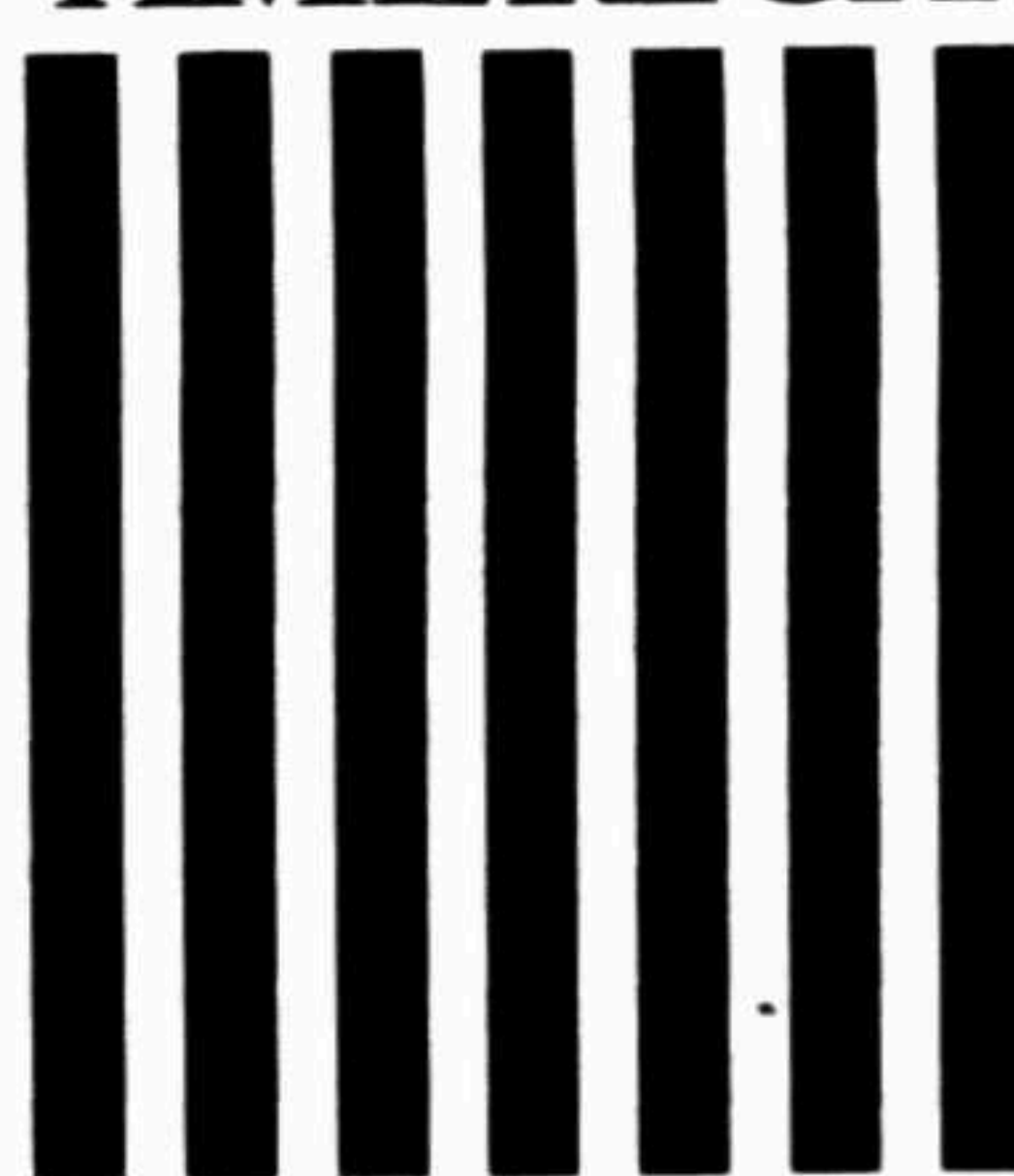
Milosevic recently allowed the tribunal — which his media consistently portray as anti-Serb — to open an office in Belgrade and indicated Yugoslav law would be amended to allow the extradition of nationals.

International mediators were furious last week that Mladic and another indicted Yugoslav general appeared at the Belgrade funeral of a military comrade.

Karadzic irked mediators earlier this month by ousting his prime minister, Rajko Kasagic, because he was too soft with mediators. For Karadzic, that translates into accepting that Bosnia one day be united again.



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WEATHER WATCH

RAIN: Thunderstorms weren't as intense

(From 1A)

the Salvation Army out here giving out plywood to those who need it as well as other supplies.

More damage was caused by storms that moved through areas near Pecos County and parts of the South Plains and Panhandle Thursday where tornadoes and golfball-size hail was reported, the National Weather Service said.

The only memento of Thursday's storm in Midland was the rainbow it left, which could be seen on the city's west side. No reports of hail were made even though Midland was under a tornado watch with the possibility of more storms into the night.

The storms, that started southwest of Midland/Odessa and moved to the northeast early Thursday evening were bigger than Wednesday's storms. But, Thursday's storms were more like 'soakers' than severe, forecasters at the NWS said.

"Wednesday storms were more isolated and intense," a NWS fore-

caster said.

Wednesday the NWS recorded only a trace of rain at Midland International Airport, but Thursday they recorded .10 inches.

The possibility of more rain continues through Saturday, the NWS reported.

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain. The high will be near 90 and winds will be from the south to southeast at 10-20 mph and gusty, according to the NWS.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain with a low in the mid-60s.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. There is only a 20 percent chance of rain on Saturday with a high near 90.

The high for Thursday was 88, compared to the record high for that date of 102, set in 1994.

Thursday's low was 67, compared to the record low of 46 set in 1937.

STATE

Most of Texas was partly cloudy and warm Thursday while a dry-line in West Texas and New Mexico served as a focus for the development of thunderstorms.

Five tornado watches were issued for much of western Texas.

A watch in effect until 8 p.m. covered 48 counties of West and North Texas along and 60 miles north and south of a line from 70 miles northwest of Midland to 90 miles northeast of Abilene.

Two other watches were in effect until 10 p.m.

One watch covered 24 counties in North Central Texas. The watch was for the area along and 70 miles north and south of a line from 40 miles south of Wichita Falls to 25 miles south-southeast of Durant, Okla.

The other watch was for 22 counties in West Texas along and 70 miles east and west of a line from 50 miles west-northwest of Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., to 25 miles southwest of Sanderson.

A fourth watch was issued until 1 a.m. today for 55 counties along and 65 miles north and south of a line from 60 miles south of Midland to 30 miles east of Waco.

Another watch in effect until 1 a.m. covered the Texas Panhandle along and 75 miles east and west of a line from 35 miles south of Amarillo to 55 miles east-northeast of Dalhart.

NATION

Rain fell across parts of Florida, Texas and Oklahoma on Thursday, while cool, dry weather from the Plains to New England set several record low temperatures in the morning.

Storms broke out across southern Florida, producing heavy rains and frequent lightning. Waterspouts were sighted off some of the Florida Keys.

The storms were ahead of a cold front that is sweeping unusually far south for this time of year. Cooler and drier conditions were expected in much of the Southeast through the weekend.

Storms also were intensifying over the Texas Panhandle into western Oklahoma, and showers fell across parts of New England. Wet snow fell in some of the higher elevations of Vermont and New Hampshire.

A strong area of high pressure moved into the Great Lakes region Wednesday, bringing cooler weather from the Plains to the East Coast. The morning low of 38 in Washington, D.C., broke the record of 42 set for the date in 1993.

Temperatures in the lower 48 states ranged from a midday high of 91 shared by Miami and Homestead, Fla., to a morning low of 24 at Silver Bay, Minn.

Also see our expanded coverage and map/10B

VOTE: Election to decide fate of bond

(From 1A)

301, 302, 302A, 303, 304, 309, 309A: South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.

306: DeZavala Elementary School, 705 N. Lee St.

203, 203A, 211, 211A, 310, 310A, 308: Lee Freshman School, 1400 E.

Oak Ave.

206, 207, 207A, 207B, 210, 210A: Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes Ave.

403: Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.

404: Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood St.

AIDS expo: Activists make peace with pharmaceutical companies

NEW YORK (AP) — AIDS activists who once hurled abuse at pharmaceutical companies will share space with them starting Friday at the first AIDS consumer fair, demonstrating just how much the disease has moved into the mainstream.

In a convention hall used for boat and car shows, the Poz Life Expo will feature 80 corporate marketers promoting medicines, mineral water, vitamins and veggie burgers while an HIV-positive band plays country and western tunes.

Two floors below, activists, doctors and patients will hold 70 seminars on improving the quality of life for people with AIDS. Dating and safe sex, pregnancy, discrimination, self-defense and insurance are among the topics.

The free two-day event is funded largely by a few major pharmaceutical companies and sponsored by Poz, a magazine for AIDS

victims.

"From an activist point of view, this is an eye-opening event," said Anthony Rios, a spokesman for the AIDS Action Council, a Washington lobbying group. "It shows us there is an AIDS industry firmly in place now. A lot of people have been unwilling to acknowledge that."

The expo also illustrates a warming of relations between AIDS activists and the companies that develop drugs to treat the disease. In the past, militant groups have staged loud demonstrations, carried makeshift coffins and held "die-ins."

Pick 3 Texas

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

0-3-4

Air Force sacks 3 commanders in Brown crash probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force sacked three senior officers in Europe who were responsible for the military jet that crashed into a mountainside in Croatia and killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and the 34 others aboard.

Technically the men were relieved of command rather than fired, but the disciplinary action in practical terms is ruinous to their Air Force careers. Criminal charges are possible, officials said Thursday.

The action was taken Wednesday against Brig. Gen. William E. Stevens, commander of the 86th Airlift Wing at Ramstein Air Base, Germany; his vice commander, Col. Roger W. Hansen; and Col. John E. Mazurowski, the operations commander responsible specifically for the 86th's flight operations.

They are the airlift wing's three senior officers and are the first to lose their jobs as a result of the crash.

The decision to remove the men was "a result of facts developed" during the Air Force investigation of the April 3 crash of the CT-43 passenger jet flying Brown's party from Bosnia to Dubrovnik, Croatia, the Air Force said. The Air Force has not disclosed what caused the accident.

Lt. Col. Virginia Pribyla, an Air Force spokeswoman, would not reveal what facts led

to the officers' removal. She said the Air Force would provide no details about reasons for the sackings until the crash investigation report is released, which might happen next week.

Asked whether the action meant the three had failed to carry out their responsibilities, Pentagon spokesman Col. Doug Kennett said, "The action taken ... does not infer any judgment at all regarding the cause of the accident or the involvement of these individuals."

He said the officers are awaiting reassignment.

It is not clear whether disciplinary action would be taken against others, Kennett said.

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Heflebower, commander of the 17th Air Force, made the decision to remove the men, Air Force headquarters at the Pentagon said in a statement. The 17th is the parent command of the 86th Airlift Wing.

Heflebower "has lost his confidence" in the officers' ability to "effectively discharge their responsibilities," the statement said without elaborating.

Kennett said Heflebower had been briefed Monday on the accident investigation.

Although the Air Force has refused to discuss any aspect of the findings, U.S. media reports have said the crash might have been avoided if military rules and procedures had been strictly

followed.

The pilot and copilot had never seen the single-runway airport in Dubrovnik but nevertheless attempted to land in heavy clouds. The New York Times reported that even Croatia Airlines will not let its crews land in Dubrovnik if neither the pilot nor the copilot has done it before.

The Air Force told pilots based in the United States never to land there in anything but clear weather, The Times said.

USA Today reported the flight broke Air Force rules by trying to land at a foreign airport that had not been surveyed for safety.

Stevens was replaced as wing commander on an interim basis by Col. Edward F. McPhillips, who had been serving as vice commander of the 17th Air Force based at Sembach, Germany.

Stevens has been in the Air Force for 26 years and held a wide range of jobs. He was a squadron commander, chief pilot and operations group commander and held Pentagon staff jobs such as military aide to the undersecretary of defense for policy. He took over command of the 86th at Ramstein in June 1995.

Hansen, a 28-year Air Force veteran, was replaced as vice commander of the 86th on an interim basis by Col. Larry Bickel, who had been inspector general of U.S. Air Forces Europe.

SURVEY: Prices should stay in \$18, \$19 range

(From 1A)

said. "Although more needs to be done, most companies have moved significantly to reduce costs, to improve productivity and profitability."

The oil price question in the survey, while concluding with the \$18 to \$19 average, also provided wide variations, with responses ranging from a high of \$30 per barrel for the year 2000 to a low of \$15 expected in that same year.

"The respondents also said ...

that uncertain gas and oil prices are the most significant problems facing the U.S. industry," Burk said.

The 14 so-called major oil companies — including giants such as Exxon, Texaco and Shell — and 21 independents surveyed by the firm account for 60 percent of domestic crude oil and natural gas liquids reserves and 59 percent of natural gas reserves. Burk said the findings could be considered representative of the U.S. industry as a whole.

According to the survey, a majority of the companies plan to increase from 1995 or at least equal capital spending on U.S. exploration and production. Sixty-eight percent of the companies believe there are significant oil reserves still to be discovered in the United States.

Also, the companies in 1995 showed an all-time high of 76 percent in drilling successful wells, thanks to constantly improving technologies.

"Investments in new technol-

gies and improved operating efficiencies are paying off in significantly reduced finding, development and production costs," Burk said.

Drilling activity in the United States, however, was at its lowest level since 1945, with 18,100 wells drilled. At the peak of the oil boom in 1981, more than 90,000 wells were drilled.

CURFEW: Clinton adds another anti-crime policy

(From 1A)

mittee Chairman Haley Barbour was equally skeptical, telling reporters in Washington that Clinton's endorsement of curfews shows he is "a master at saying whatever the polls tell him people want to hear."

This is not the first time Clinton has embraced a low-risk proposal to bolster his crime-fighting resume.

■ He encouraged schools to adopt dress codes requiring uniforms.

■ His administration filed a Supreme Court brief in support of high school athletes being tested for drugs.

■ He signed a 1994 "zero tolerance" law that calls for a one-year suspension of students who bring guns to school.

■ The 1994 crime bill he pushed for makes it a federal offense, with some exceptions, for a juvenile to knowingly possess a handgun or handgun ammunition.

The list plays to the concerns of parents, particularly women, who tell pollsters they want

politicians to help keep their children and families safe.

Employing the same low-risk technique to other "family values" issues, Clinton has urged television networks to rate their programs, endorsed the "v-chip" proposal to screen out TV smut and violence, promoted a domestic abuse hotline and called for more computers in schools.

Political analyst Tom Mann of the Brookings Institution in Washington said Clinton's term has slowly evolved from a "legislative presidency" to an "executive presidency."

"Sometimes that means issuing executive orders, sometimes that means using the bully pulpit," as he did Thursday, Mann said.

Many of Clinton's earliest anti-crime measures were controversial and bureaucratic — such as a ban on certain assault weapons and a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns. Or they were expensive and incomplete, such as the plan put 100,000 cops on the streets. So far, 17,000 are on the street.

Dole has been making his own concerted anti-

crime pitch in recent days, in the process trying to paint Clinton as an election-year convert to the problem.

RNC Chairman Barbour said Clinton's record on fighting drug abuse and crime "stinks pure and simple and you better believe that's an issue."

That stinging language was meant to counter White House press secretary Mike McCurry's contention that it was Dole who's "playing catchup" on crime.

Clinton's political team believes endorsing teen-age curfews gives the president another weapon in this war of words. Without writing a bill, spending a dime or alienating an important voting bloc, it offers one more way to say he's tough on crime.

And one more way to say he's for family values. Clinton told the crowd of 8,000 here that curfews are "designed to help people be better parents. They help keep our children out of harm's way."

JOLT: Versions of the creatures to lurk at Permian Mall

(From 1A)

T-rex grew teeth to replace ones it lost while eating other dinosaurs and its jaw could expand to accommodate large chunks of flesh.

Other dinosaurs at the mall are the triceratops, allosaurus, apatosaurus and dimetrodon.

The dimetrodon, an early, mammal-like reptile, had a

notch in the lower jawbone for the eardrum and a hole for jaw muscles.

Children can make the dimetrodon's head and tail move by pushing buttons next to it.

The dinosaurs are spread throughout the mall, and dinosaur footprints on the floor guide visitors from one dinosaur to the next.

The exhibits include information about each dinosaur — if

the dinosaur was or wasn't a meat-eater, its size, weight, location and what the Earth looked like at the time the dinosaur lived. All of the dinosaurs are from the Jurassic or late Cretaceous periods.

"They ruled the Earth a long time ago and laid eggs," said Victoria Rios, 8, of Odessa.

"Dinosaurs ate people and they were killed by lava," Luis said.

Don't be "saur," Luis, even

though it sounds great for a movie, people weren't around during the time of dinosaurs and there are different theories on how the dinosaurs became extinct.

Visitors can have pictures taken with T-rex and a parasauropus walker. Various dinosaur merchandise can be purchased from a kiosk at the mall.

WATER: Governor urges all Texans to conserve

(From 1A)

part to save water. "I'm confident people will respond," he said.

"We need a lot of rain, but neither the governor nor the state (government) can make that happen," Bush said. "What we can do is provide expertise to help local communities maintain a safe drinking water supply and urge conservation to extend our water resources as much as possible."

As part of the drive, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and the Texas Water Development Board unveiled a public awareness campaign with the slogan, "Every drop makes a difference."

Among the conservation suggestions: take showers rather than

baths, install low-flow showerheads and toilets, keep drinking water in the refrigerator rather than running the tap until it gets cold, wash only full loads of dishes and clothes, don't overwater lawns, water early in the morning or late at night to avoid evaporation, and landscape with native plants.

Of the state's 6,880 public water systems, serving more than 15 million people, only two so far have experienced problems. Those are Edgewood in Van Zandt County and Los Fresnos in the Rio Grande Valley, said Barry McBee, chairman of the natural resource agency.

"Texas today has far more than adequate supplies of drinking water for our public," McBee said.

McBee and William Madden, who chairs the water development board, said that as the drought continues it poses several dangers to water systems around the state. These include increased demands for water, equipment failures and possibly water shortages.

"We can get through this drought if we use more efficient water system management," McBee said.

Madden said seven of the 10 climatic regions of Texas now are in severe drought, while two are in moderate drought and one in mild drought.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry last week said the drought already has done \$2.4 billion damage to farmers and ranchers, an economic toll that makes it the sec-

ond-largest natural disaster in Texas history.

While drinking water supplies are in good shape for the foreseeable future, the officials said the state is responding in several ways. These include monitoring weather and water supply conditions, providing technical assistance and regulatory relief when needed, and conducting a comprehensive public awareness campaign.

Television and radio announcements, news reports and conservation brochures will be used to help make all Texans aware of the problems and actions they can take.

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MISD DECISION96

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For more information MISD Board, call the MISD Communications Dept. at 689-1208.

Northern Ireland casts votes for peace negotiators

■ Voters to select 110 members for forum, from which smaller negotiating teams will be drawn.

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Under the watch of police in bullet-proof vests, Catholics and Protestants cast ballots Thursday for representatives to long-delayed talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

In neighborhoods only minutes apart but divided by years of violence and hatred, residents trudged through heavy wind and rain to vote for candidates from more than 20 parties, including former paramilitaries.

The vote will select 110 members for a Northern Ireland forum, from which smaller negotiating teams will be drawn. Each of 18 parliamentary districts will elect five delegates, and the top 10 vote-getting parties are assured another two spots each — with one critical

exception.

The British and Irish governments have barred the Sinn Fein party from the negotiations, due to start June 10, unless the Irish Republican Army resumes the 17-month cease-fire it broke in February. Sinn Fein is the outlawed IRA's political wing.

"Sure I'd like to see a resumption (of the cease-fire)," said Deirdre Altemeyer, a west Belfast beautician who said she voted for Sinn Fein.

"But on the other hand, we've already had a cease-fire and nothing ever happened — there were no talks. So you can understand too that they've been cheated by the Brits and expect to be cheated again."

Protestants want their British ties and majority position within the 75-year-old province secured in any peace settlement. Catholic leaders are just as determined that any new Northern Ireland should be linked or united with the Irish Republic, where Catholics form the over-

whelming majority.

The vote count is expected to last all day today.

In a Protestant neighborhood, parties eager to negotiate blared pop music to woo young voters. But many voters said they backed the Democratic Unionists, led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, who vows never to negotiate with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams.

"Paisley'll do me just fine, aye. I've just been voting that way for the last lot of years. He's not one to be pushed around," said Trevor McVeigh, 32.

McVeigh said he wasn't sure what other pro-British parties were offering. But he said he agreed with Paisley's view that negotiations should start "after the IRA hand their weapons in," even though he considered that unlikely.

Strong support on the streets for Adams and Paisley illustrates the difficulty of even starting negotiations, much less reaching a peace settlement.

Several older voters leaving a

polling station at Clonard Monastery said they backed Sinn Fein's moderate rival for Catholic votes, the Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Pauline Maxwell, a day-care worker, said her grown son had been pestering her all week to vote for Adams. "I told him I would — but I'm certainly not," she said. "I'd never vote for the IRA."

Two small pro-British parties — led by men once committed to killing IRA supporters but who now favor negotiations — expect to finish in the top 10.

Billy Hutchinson, a politician representing the outlawed paramilitary Ulster Volunteer Force, said he thought Paisley's refusal to negotiate could sink the whole enterprise.

"Paisley will come out of this with good votes, and if he won't talk to certain people then it's war again. That's what the people who vote for him are asking for," said Hutchinson, who spent 18 years in prison for killing two Catholics.

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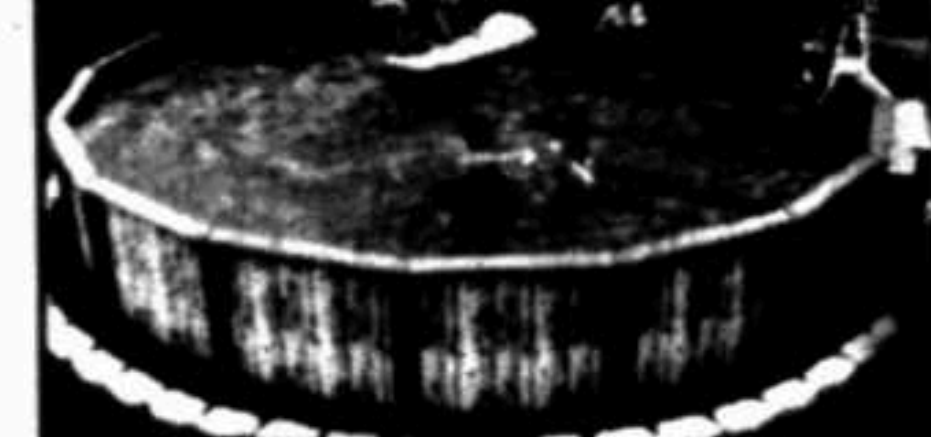
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'Fergie,' Prince Andrew formally end marriage

LONDON (AP) — In one day, the Duchess of York lost her husband and a horse-race.

The Family Division of the High Court on Thursday granted an uncontested decree that ends the 10 turbulent years of the marriage of the former Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew.

No court appearances were necessary because the couple had been separated since 1992 — more than the required two years. The duchess spent part of the day at a race in which her horse Ballymoss IV was running. The horse finished ninth.

For the duchess — who has never been able to shake off the nickname "Fergie" — the divorce means a formal break from the royal family whose image has been battered the couple's marital turmoil and her publicity disasters.

She has given up the designation Her Royal Highness, but will remain Duchess of York unless her husband remarries. Then she would become Sarah, Duchess of York.

Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, both 36, share custody of Princess Beatrice, 7, and Princess Eugenie, 6.

"It is still true that they remain the closest of friends. They are dedicated parents, committed to raising their daughters together," their spokesman said.

The children remain fifth and sixth in line to the throne occupied by their grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II.

The duchess received a reported financial settlement of \$3 million, with \$2.1 million of that set aside in trust for the children, the Press Association news agency reported.

Buckingham Palace repeated the statement it made when the couple separated, saying the children will continue to live with the Duchess and that both parents will participate in their upbringing.

Andrew, a career Navy officer, was at work at the Royal Naval Air Station at Portland, Dorset, southern England, when the legal paperwork was processed. He still lives at the former marital home, two miles from the duchess and his daughters.

The indiscretions of the high-spirited duchess have been a frequent vexation for the royal family, which has also been damaged by the marital problems of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

After the duke and duchess separated in 1992, newspapers published picture of a topless duchess frolicking with John Bryan, her American financial adviser. Earlier this year, the duchess was reported to be millions in debt and Buckingham Palace said the queen would not pay those debts.

Through it all, Andrew has kept silent and appeared supportive of his wife. They were often pictured happily in the company of their daughters.

Divorce has bedeviled the queen's family. Her father acceded to the throne because her uncle, Edward VIII, wanted to marry Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee.

The queen's sister, Princess Margaret, is divorced and so is the queen's daughter, Princess Anne, who remarried seven months after her divorce.

Perhaps a wee bit wary of the family history, Prince Edward, the youngest prince, has not declared any intention of marrying his girlfriend, Sophie Rhys-Jones.

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Officials see increased use of sedative in rapes

By Jackie Hallifax
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The night before Mark Perez was to stand trial, a prosecution witness sat weeping in her bathtub, praying Perez would be exposed as a rapist who drugged his victims with a cheap but potent pill.

She had but one brief memory of her unwilling encounter with Perez, which she says occurred after Perez gave her a drink laced with the illegal sedative Rohypnol, known among users and law enforcement officials alike as "roofies" or "date-rape pills."

"We were on the couch," she said. "I came to for about 45 seconds when he was pulling my clothes off. I said 'No, stop,' but my arms were like jelly. I then passed out again."

The Fort Lauderdale woman, who asked to be identified only by her first name, Lisa, remembers nothing more of the assault.

"You don't see, you don't hear, you don't know anything going on," Lisa said. "Nothing. You're just like a dead person."

Ten times more powerful than the commonly prescribed sedative Valium, Rohypnol is used legally in 64 countries prior to surgery and to treat insomnia.

Banned in the United States, Rohypnol is nevertheless gaining in underground popularity, especially in Southern states and among teenagers and people in their 20s who commonly combine it with other drugs.

If you're drinking beer, getting smashed is easier and cheaper with a roofie. If you're using cocaine, coming off a high is a lot smoother with a roofie.

In South Florida, one roofie — a small, white tablet that leaves no taste or odor when dissolved in a drink — costs as little as \$1.50, about \$5 less than the going price a year ago, said Pamela Brown, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Florida.

'We've never come up with a pill that has these specific characteristics. I know of no pill that erases your memory and takes effect in 10 minutes.'

— Bob Nichols, Broward County prosecutor

Rohypnol seizures in Florida have soared. More than 136,000 pills have been confiscated in the eight months since last October. That compares to just 42,000 seized from October 1994 through September 1995.

Florida and Texas are hot spots for Rohypnol abuse, but the problem is spreading, according to the DEA, which in February counted some 2,400 Rohypnol investigations in 24 states. The most cases per state were 1,000 in Texas, 660 in Florida, 150 in Louisiana, 86 in Arizona and 52 in Oklahoma.

Men who use roofies in rapes are far fewer than teen-agers looking for cheap highs.

But Perez, who bragged to friends that he had raped almost two dozen women after slipping them roofies, is just the tip of the iceberg, said Bob Nichols, the Broward County prosecutor who handled the case.

Nichols said he's gotten calls from victims all over the country, most of whom have shied from going to police because their memories are so shaky.

"I've talked to 20 victims easily," he said.

Here's what he typically hears: A woman attends a party or visits a

bar. A man introduces himself, chats for a while and offers to get her a drink. Ten to 20 minutes later, she feels dizzy, disoriented, then nauseous and chilled or overwarm. She realizes she's having trouble talking and moving her arms and legs.

Before she passes out, she's briefly aware of her circumstances but can't respond. It's like "being on the inside looking out," Nichols said.

When she comes to, the woman has little memory of what happened.

Here's what usually happens, Nichols said. The generous guy who bought the drink is the soul of solicitude, guiding the woman, who to all outward appearances has drunk too much, to her car. He reads her driver's license, then drives her home and uses her keys to get in. He leaves only after raping her.

Broward County, just north of Miami, has six pending sexual assault cases involving Rohypnol. The Perez case was one of the first. Lisa, mercifully, never had to testify. The morning his trial was to begin in June 1995, Perez pleaded no contest to sexual battery of an incapacitated person, a first-degree felony. He is serving an eight-year term.

Rohypnol is now grouped with drugs that have a low potential for abuse, like Valium. The DEA wants to move it to the top class of illegal drugs, such as heroin and LSD. So does Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who is using his authority to make the change even though he will be bucking legislative sentiment.

This spring, Florida lawmakers backed away from reclassifying the drug. They opted instead to increase the penalties for criminal abuse to those used for heroin and LSD.

Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., which manufactures Rohypnol in Mexico and Colombia, supports stricter punishment for criminal use but objects to reclassification, said Al Wasilewski, a company spokesman at headquarters in Nutley, N.J.

The company hopes to combat abuse by limiting direct sales, funding research, working with law enforcement and developing educational materials, Wasilewski said. He also points out that rapists can turn to other substances.

"Alcohol is the No. 1 date-rape drug in the country," he said Thursday.

But Nichols notes that no other drug is as tailored to a rapist's needs.

Lash LaRue, '40s Westerns star dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lash LaRue, a bullwhip-cracking star of low-budget 1940s Westerns whose movie career quickly faded with the onset of the TV age, died last week. He was believed to be 78.

Moviegoers in the years after World War II knew LaRue for his handiwork with a whip and trademark black outfits, but he never achieved the enduring fame of such cinema cowboys as Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

He died May 21 at Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, hospital spokeswoman Michelle Meier said Thursday. She said she could not release any information on the cause of death.

LaRue's films included "Song of Old Wyoming" and "The Caravan Trail," 1945; "Law of the Lash," "Heartaches," "Border Feud," 1947; "Mark of the

Lash," "The Enchanted Valley," "The Fighting Vigilantes," 1948; and "Son of Billy the Kid" and "Dead Men's Gold," 1949.

LaRue's date of birth in Gretna, La., was listed as June 15, 1917, but Phil Smoot, a North Carolina film producer, said the actor told him he was actually several years older.

"Lash was a real cowboy in his heart," Smoot told The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C. "He really was Lash LaRue."

"How could any kid who grew up wanting to be a cowboy not enjoy being Lash LaRue? It was a dream come true," LaRue himself said in an interview nearly 20 years ago with The News & Observer.

With his Hollywood career over, LaRue, whose real first name was Al, performed in touring shows, later trying his hand at evangelizing.

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Levels of chlorine components of ozone-chlorofluorocarbons dropped. The global parts per thousand

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The ozone layer filters harmful radiation from the sun before reaching Earth's surface.

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Sources: Science, Sun

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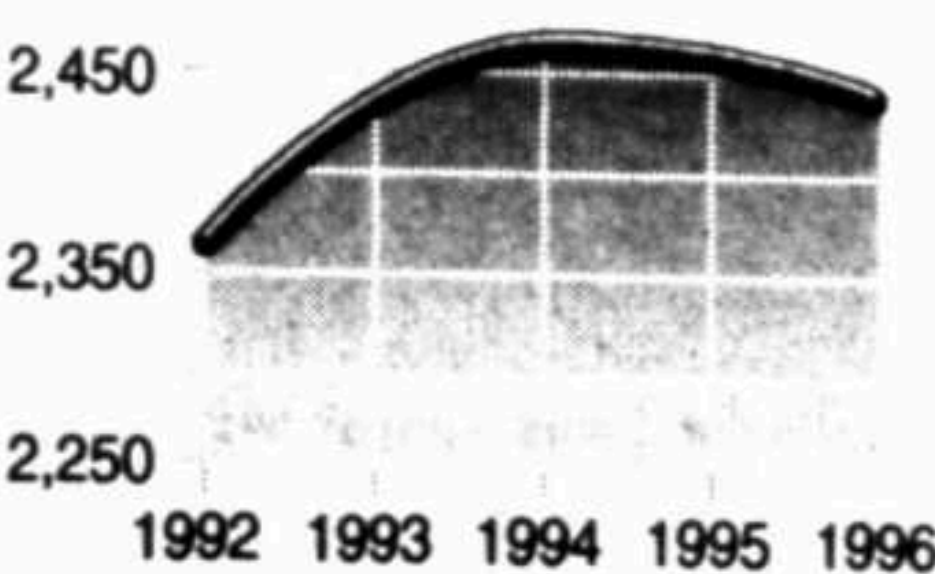
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Hope for the ozone

Due to the decline in ozone-destroying chemicals in the atmosphere, researchers say the holes in the layer will start closing within 10 years.

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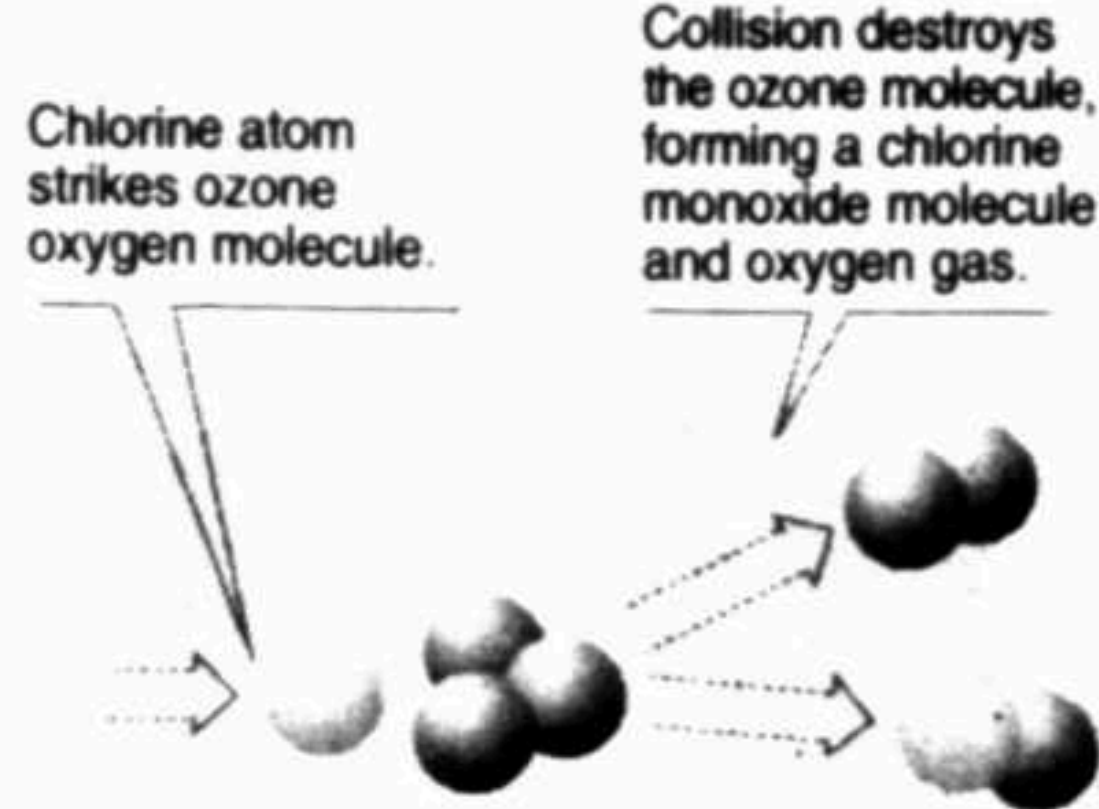
Levels of chlorine and bromine, components of ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons, have dropped. The global mean in parts per thousand:



NATURE'S FILTER

The ozone layer filters out harmful radiation from the sun before reaching the Earth's surface.

DESTRUCTION
Industrial compounds containing chlorine and bromine reach the stratosphere where chemical reactions destroy ozone layer molecules.



OZONE LAYER
Approximately 15 miles above the Earth, contained in the stratosphere.

TROPOSPHERE
Spans six miles above the planet surface.

STRATOSPHERE
Twenty-two miles deep.

Sources: Science, Sun and Earth, AP research

AP/Trace Tso

Scientists detect decline in ozone-destroying chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ozone-destroying chemicals are declining in the atmosphere for the first time, according to researchers who say that means the ozone hole high above the Earth could start closing within 10 years.

"This is the very beginning of a change," said Stephen A. Montzka, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist. "This is the first step toward the goal of closing the ozone hole."

The high-altitude natural ozone layer forms a barrier against ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Excessive levels of UV radiation cause skin cancer in humans and damage many plants and animals.

Montzka said ground-level measurements on three continents and on two Pacific Ocean islands detected a reduction in the concentration of the group of industrial chemicals that erode the ozone layer. A report on the study is being published today in the journal Science.

"A detectable signal for ozone recovery is expected around 2005 or 2010," said Montzka, a researcher in the NOAA laboratory in Boulder, Colo., and the first of eight coauthors of the study.

Thinning of the ozone layer in the stratosphere is thought to be caused by some industrial compounds containing chlorine and bromine. The most common chemicals include chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), halons and chlorine-based solvents that

have been used for more than 30 years as refrigerants, cleaning agents, spray propellants, foams and fire extinguishers.

Scientists discovered in the 1980s that the gaseous chemicals released in the ground-level atmosphere eventually migrate high above the Earth to the stratosphere, where they trigger a chemical reaction that destroys ozone molecules.

Erosion of the ozone layer has been particularly severe over the South Pole. In recent years, measurements by satellite and ground instruments found that ozone concentrations declined to a third or less of normal in the polar region, forming what has been called "an ozone hole."

In 1987, 23 nations meeting in Montreal signed an agreement to gradually phase out manufacture and use of ozone-destroying chemicals. Amendments later added more chemicals to the list, and Montzka said tests now show the Montreal protocol is beginning to have an effect.

Richard Stolarski, an atmospheric scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said the NOAA study is a key finding in the worldwide monitoring of industrial chemicals in the atmosphere.

"It is particularly significant now that they have seen a peaking and a turnaround" in the concentration of the chemicals, he said. He cau-

tioned that the trend will have to continue for a decade or more before the ozone layer in the stratosphere starts to recover.

Montzka said his lab has been monitoring the chemistry of air samples collected in the continental United States, Canada, Australia, Antarctica and in Samoa and Hawaii. Measurements of chlorine

peaked in 1994, he said, and a decline was noted for the first time in 1995.

Montzka said it takes two to three years for the air masses now at ground level to migrate to the stratosphere and change the chemistry there. Only then, he said, will destruction of the ozone layer actually diminish.

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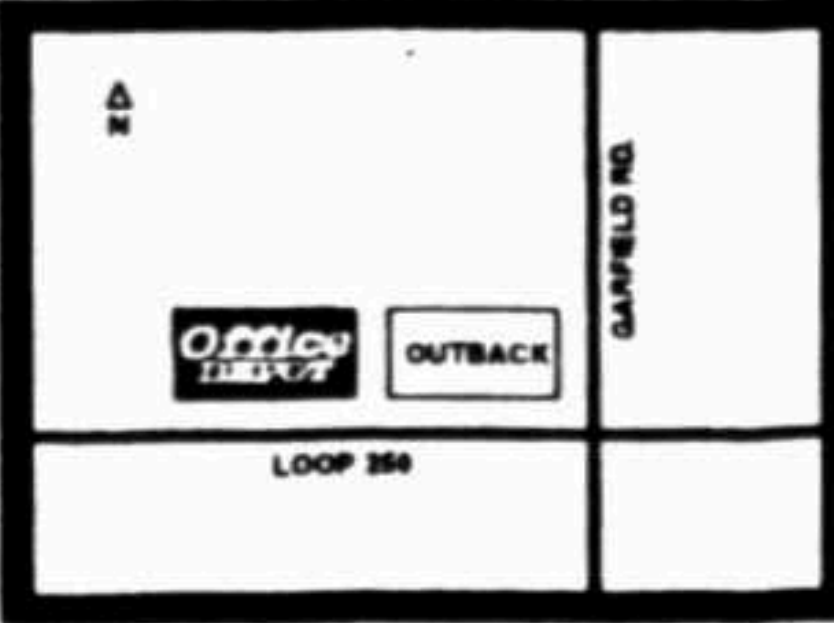
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Police search for hit-and-run driver who killed three girls in Illinois town

CRETE, Ill. (AP) — What makes Burville Road seem so tranquil also made it so deadly.

The narrow blacktop has no lights and no shoulders and is lined with deep, towering woods. And it rolls gently just before the spot where four girls, who had sneaked out of a slumber party around midnight Sunday to meet a boy, were run down by a vehicle they didn't see until it was bearing down on them.

When the hit-and-run driver's glaring headlights and screeching tires had passed, three of the girls were dead.

Police continued Thursday to search for the driver, who could face charges of reckless homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

Sarah Sanaghan, 11, who lost her twin sister, Cari, and two best friends, Sheena Acres and Courtney Lauer, both 12, appealed to the driver to surrender.

"I want him to know that if he doesn't confess, that someone's going to find him no matter what happens, and that it'd just be easier for him to confess and that he doesn't have to hide," Sarah told Chicago's WLS-TV, her voice shaking.

Police issued a picture of the vehicle, based on witnesses' accounts: a brown or rust-colored 1982 to 1990 Chevy S-10 pickup or Blazer missing a headlight and part of its grille, knocked off during the accident. Thousands of dollars in rewards have been offered.

"We will find you. We will do whatever it takes," Will County Undersheriff Keith Kostelny said.

Sarah and her sister were holding a sleepover when the four girls went out to meet Courtney's boyfriend, 13-year-old Jason Noll, just a few dozen feet from the Sanaghan driveway. Sarah suffered only minor injuries in the accident; Jason, who was shaken but not hurt, fled on his bike to his home a few miles away.



ACRES

LAUER

SANAGHAN

The narrow blacktop of Burville Road has no lights and no shoulders and is lined with deep, towering woods. And it rolls gently just before the spot where four girls, who had sneaked out of a slumber party around midnight Sunday to meet a boy, were run down by a vehicle they didn't see until it was bearing down on them.

Facing the accident is tough for many in this suburb 30 miles south of Chicago, where corn fields and farms still dot the landscape.

Jason went back to the scene the next day to try to make sense of what happened. "He's not dealing with it yet," said Sandra Noll, who accompanied her son to the site, now a shrine of flowers and sympathy notes.

Residents of the few homes on that stretch of Burville say speeders and drunken drivers use it to avoid the more heavily patrolled roads nearby.

"I only hope that their conscience will own up to the fact that they did this terrible thing, that they killed three little girls, three little innocent kids," said Barbara Barstow, Courtney's aunt.

Friends said the girls frequently had slumber parties and the Sanaghans' Burville Road home, on a spacious wooded lot with two horses and a trampoline, was an ideal spot. Just before midnight, Cynthia Sanaghan thought her

children were playing on the trampoline until she heard screams.

She told the Chicago Tribune she "ran down to the road and picked up the first girl I saw. I didn't even know who it was. It turned out to be Cari." She tried to resuscitate her daughter, "but she was just too broken."

Cari was quiet with a shy smile, loved horses and soccer and dreamed of studying marine biology. Courtney was outgoing — an all-star softball player who made her teammates laugh. Sheena loved to dance and hoped to become a beautician.

Sarah, Cari and Sheena all attended Balmoral Elementary, and Courtney used to. They had been looking forward to next week's sixth-grade graduation.

"They were three of the best friends that you could have, and my sister was more than a sister to me, she was someone that I could always talk to," Sarah said. "They didn't deserve anything that they got."

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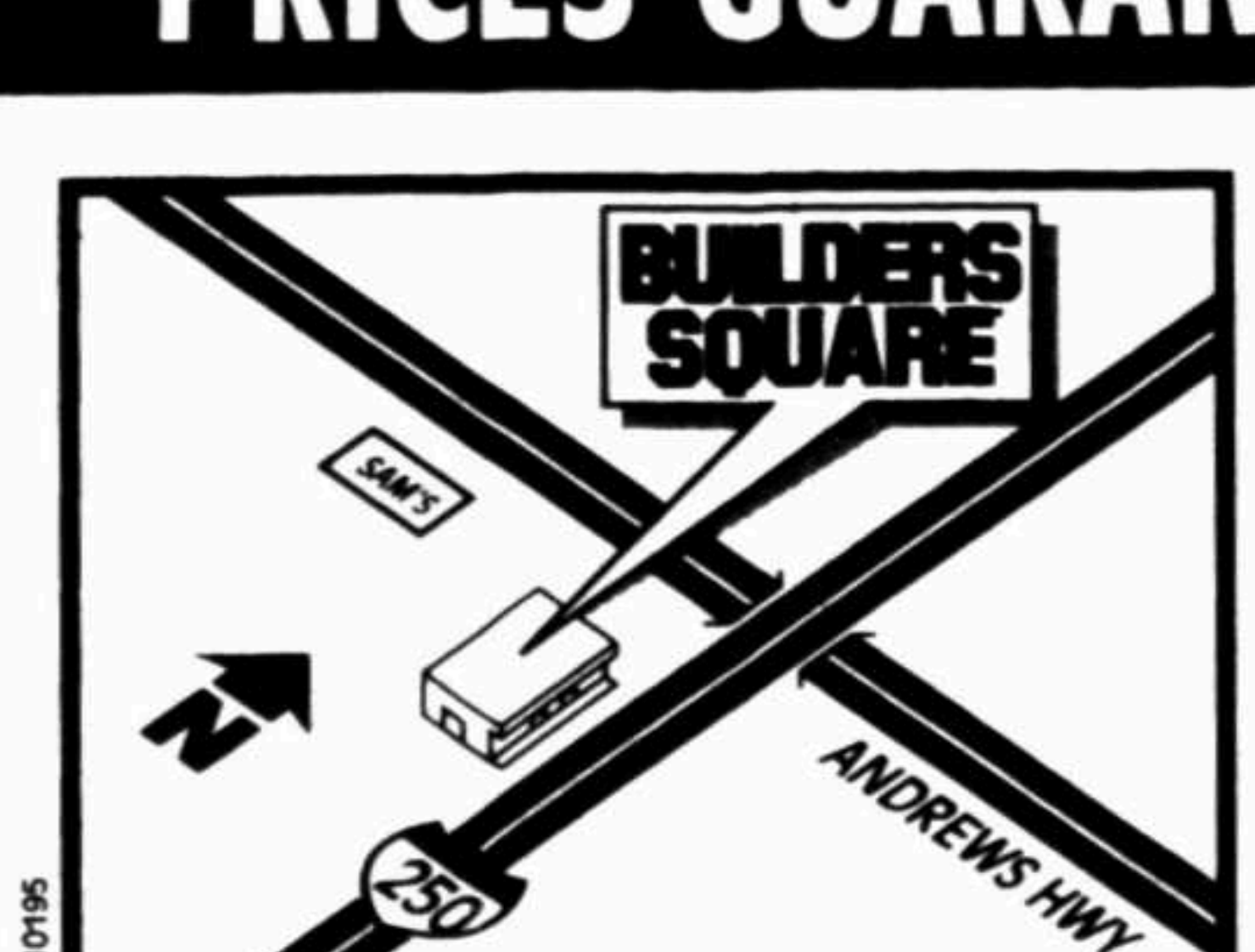
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Jury's verdict should prolong Whitewater

Now that an Arkansas jury has convicted James and Susan McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker of fraud in connection with a Whitewater real estate venture, the way has been cleared for special prosecutor Kenneth Starr to forge ahead with other related cases.

This is by no means an end to the Whitewater investigation, but rather almost a certainty that it will drag on through the November presidential election.

While the jury verdict in no manner implicates President Clinton in this case, Congress will undoubtedly see the convictions of Tucker and the McDougals as the go-ahead for its other investigations into the Whitewater affair. The Clintons were closely associated with Tucker and the McDougals, now convicted for fraudulent financial practices. And some of those practices

benefited a real estate investment of which the Clintons were part owners.

It's clear that the financial dealings of Bill and Hillary Clinton merit continued scrutiny. Furthermore, a felony trial is coming in regard to an Arkansas bank's relationship to the 1990 gubernatorial campaign of Clinton. Investigations are also under way into the Whitewater land deal.

Certainly the verdicts have put an important spotlight on fraudulent financial practices, as well they should.

For Clinton, the verdicts returned against Tucker and the McDougals mean that the albatross hanging around the president's neck since before he took office will continue to weigh on his mind — and the minds of voters who wonder about the Clintons' financial dealings.

JACK ANDERSON

What's behind NCUA board member's dismissal?

WASHINGTON — The inside story of Robert Swan's sudden departure from the board of the National Credit Union Administration has some observers smelling presidential politics.

Swan was summarily fired from the board in April, after a six-year tenure at the independent regulatory agency. The Clinton administration says the dismissal — and the subsequent appointment of Yolanda T. Wheat to take his place — was justified. But Swan and some of his supporters believe politics had as much to do with the decision as policy considerations.

"You would think that after what (the administration) has experienced with the Whitewater investigation, they would leave financial regulators alone," one Swan supporter told our associate Jan Moller. "Obviously they didn't learn that lesson."

NCUA's decisions are made by a board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. Board appointments are typically made without partisan rancor.

All that changed after Swan's term expired last August. In November, the White House nominated Wheat for the job, but her nomination languished in the Senate Banking Committee and Swan remained on the board.

By all accounts, Wheat is well-qualified for the job. Educated at Stanford and Harvard, she left a job at a prestigious Kansas City law firm to take the post. She is also no stranger to politics. Her husband is former Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., who served for 12 years in the House before losing a 1994 Senate bid to John Ashcroft.

Not long after nominating Yolanda Wheat, the White House began recruiting her husband for a job with the Clinton re-election team. Missouri is a crucial state for Clinton, who knows that only one president has been elected in the 20th century without carrying that state.

"Missouri is at the top of their list of swing states," one Democratic source close to the campaign told us. "Alan Wheat is key to Missouri. Plus he could serve in a national role as a leading black Democrat. He's someone they really wanted in the campaign."

Wheat told us that neither he nor his wife

pressured the White House to speed up the confirmation process. But several sources say the White House was pressured from two sides to get Yolanda Wheat on the board — or her husband might not join the campaign.

"They (the White House) told me for seven months that the only way we can (oust) Bob Swan is through confirmation," a source close to the process told us. Meanwhile, this source adds, "The Wheates were really putting pressure on the White House. He (Alan Wheat) held a lot of cards. Alan basically said, 'We're not doing anything unless we get this thing solved.'"

The Wheates weren't the only ones eager to see the matter settled. Relations were strained for months between Swan and the Clinton-appointed board chairman, former Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H. In particular, the two were at odds over a complex set of regulations governing what kind of investments credit unions can make. D'Amours favored a stricter regulatory approach, while Swan sided with the industry view that the regulations were too burdensome.

Those regulations were approved last week, with Yolanda Wheat providing the decisive vote on the three-member board.

D'Amours had a willing ally in NCUA Pres-

ident Karl Hoyle, who also favored the stricter regulations. In interviews with House investigators, Hoyle has admitted that he had numerous contacts with the White House since last November about "the need to get a new member" on the board to replace Swan.

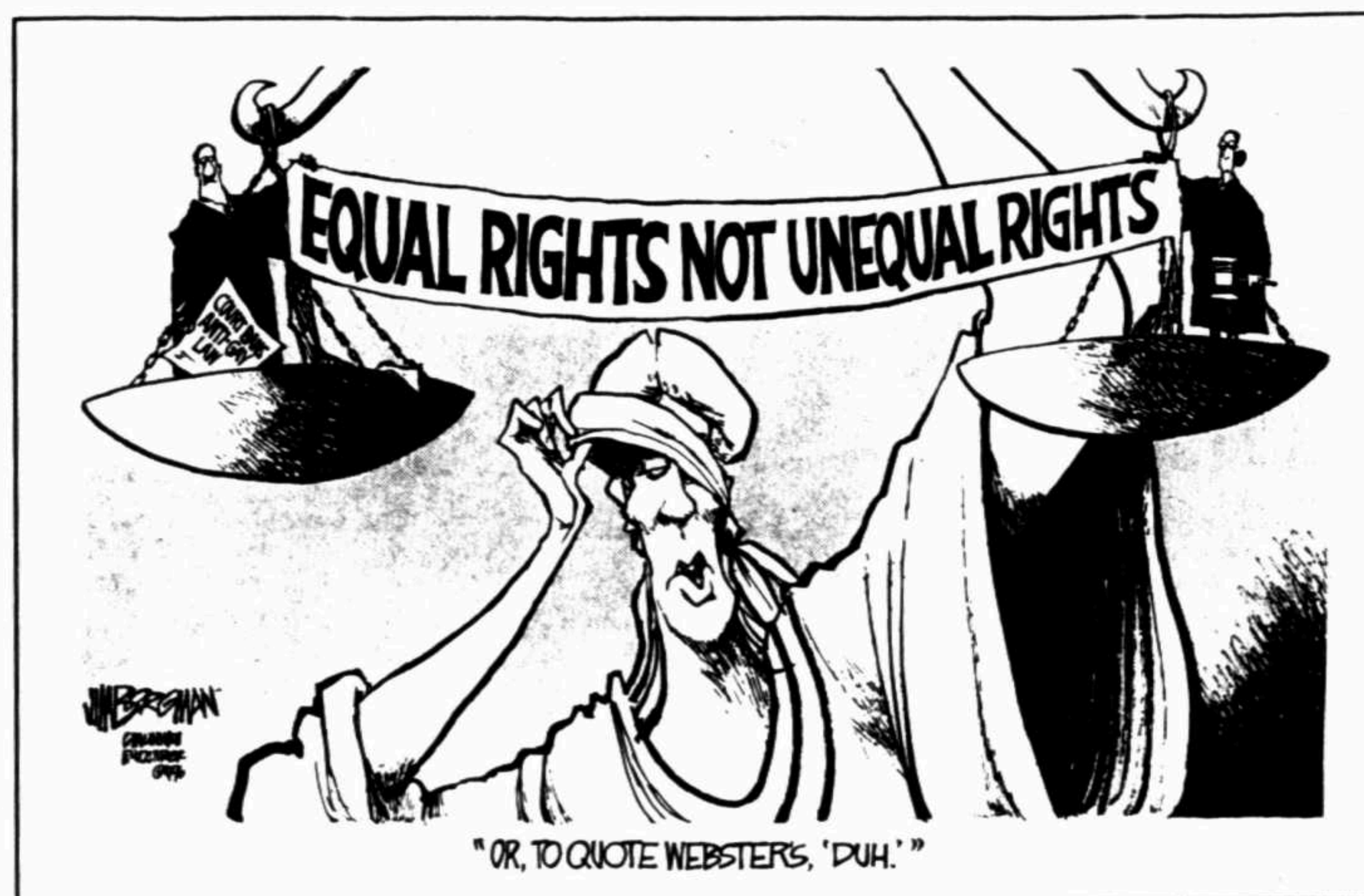
At first the White House tried a diplomatic approach. As early as January, personnel officials asked Swan to submit an undated letter of resignation so that Clinton could make a "recess appointment" of Yolanda Wheat. Swan refused. Three months later, on April 8, Swan got a letter from White House personnel director Bob Nash informing him that he had 24 hours to clean out his office. Although Alan Wheat joined the Clinton campaign only days after his wife's recess appointment, both he and Nash say there is no connection whatsoever between the two events. Swan, meanwhile, has sued the White House over his termination.

Did the Clinton administration jettison Swan because of his policy positions? Was he simply an expendable pawn in the effort to get Alan Wheat on board the campaign team? Or was the whole thing a personnel decision unrelated to either politics or policy?

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Unlucky administration makes us unlucky country

The Clinton administration is unlucky. I don't recall any previous administration with four top-level fatalities. Les Aspin resigned as secretary of defense and died of a heart attack. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown died in a plane crash. Deputy White House Counsel Vince Foster committed suicide, or so they say, and now Adm. Jeremy Boorda, chief of naval operations, kills himself.

Still, I don't think Boorda killed himself just because a couple of magazine reporters wanted to talk about two medals. If Boorda had not been entitled to wear them, I'm sure he thought he was. After all, this was no tavern drunk trying to impress his poker buddies. This was a career officer with a very successful record and plenty of honors.

So I figure there had to be more that was bugging Boorda than the medal business. We may never know for sure, but my guess is that being the hatchet man for such an anti-military administration as that of Clinton and his crowd of 1960s anti-Vietnam War retreads finally got to him.



Reese

The Clinton administration, with help from feminist fanatics and cowardly senators, has practically wrecked naval aviation. It has ruined the careers of distinguished officers right and left on the flimsiest grounds without due process, without any attempt at fairness.

One admiral was sacked because he correctly rated a female aviator as unfit to fly. Another was fired because, after condemning the rape of a girl in Okinawa, he added that the men were stupid as well. Still others, like Bob Stumpf, former Blue Angels commander, have been denied promotion because they were at the Tailhook convention even though they had been cleared of any wrongdoing.

And other than rowdy bad manners with a few hookers, I don't think any wrong was done at the Tailhook convention, except to the Navy by Navy critics.

The criticism I've had of Boorda and others at the Pentagon is that they were not standing up for the officers under them. Loyalty in the military has to go two ways — from bottom up, but also from top down. No superior officer should allow good men under him to be thrown to the political wolves. But Boorda did it. My guess is, that's what got to him.

Of course, he had to obey that bum appointed as secretary of the Navy, but Boorda could have raised hell and resigned with a public blast. Instead, he did what the Clinton gang told him.

I have no desire to speak ill of the dead, least

of all of the distinguished dead who served their country for 40 years. But Boorda had a choice: justice for the officers under him or his job. He chose his job. In the end, God knows, Boorda was harder on himself than any critic.

I'm sorry it turned out that way. I'm sorry he's dead. But the real story in Washington is not Boorda and certainly not some nit-pick about medals. The real story is what the Clinton administration is doing to the armed forces — killing the morale, misusing them in international missions, gutting them of the weapons and training money they need.

Clinton is a man with no conscience. He wraps himself in the flag and then slyly insults the military every chance he gets. He sent U.S. soldiers to Haiti to dig ditches and carry garbage while unemployed Haitians stood around and watched. He's sending U.S. soldiers to the Olympics to chauffeur athletes and wet down soccer fields. When he visited on a U.S. carrier, his White House aides stole the towels. What a bunch of petty lowlives.

Clinton is so good at lying and pretending, he makes the Nazi propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels, seem like a guy addicted to truth serum. Yeah, the Clinton administration is unlucky, but not nearly as unlucky as the country is to be stuck with him as commander in chief.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Intellectual piracy deserves response from our country

In the matter of Chinese intellectual piracy, the Clinton administration had little choice but to threaten sanctions. Unless progress is made on the issue in the next month, the White House will impose stiff tariffs on \$3 billion in Chinese goods, mostly electronic appliances and clothing.

This is a narrow, focused and appropriate use of trade sanctions on an important bilateral issue.

If the sanctions take effect, Americans will pay a price.

But the issue is too important to let pass. Despite energetic work by the Clinton administration, China has failed to clamp down on the several dozen plants that turn out millions of high-quality, unauthorized copies of

American musical CDs and computer software. Intellectual property of this kind is America's strength in the world economy, and if the United States isn't able to insist on fair play and rule of law in China, that strength will be severely undermined — not just in China, but in important markets around the globe.

Every effort should be made to secure an agreement within the next 30 days. If that fails, China and the world will have been served notice that where American intellectual property is concerned, Washington means business. Despite the risks, that's a message which must be made clear.

— Star Tribune
 Minneapolis, Minn.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1996. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 31, 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnston, Pa.

On this date:

In 1809, composer Franz Joseph Haydn died in Vienna, Austria.

In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was born in West Hill, N.Y.

In 1894, the U.S. Senate voted unanimously to declare a policy of non-interference in the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1913, the 17th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for the popular election of U.S. senators, was declared in effect.

In 1916, during World War I, British and German fleets fought the Battle of Jutland off Denmark.

In 1961, South Africa became an independent republic.

In 1962, World War II Gestapo official Adolf Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his role in the Nazi Holocaust.

In 1970, tens of thousands of people died in an earthquake in Peru.

In 1976, Martha Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, died in New York.

In 1977, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, three years in the making, was completed.

In 1989, House Speaker Jim

Wright, dogged by questions about his ethics, announced he would resign. (Thomas Foley later succeeded him.)

In 1994, the United States announced it was no longer aiming long-range nuclear missiles at targets in the former Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: Bobby Rahal won the rain-delayed Indianapolis 500 with a record average speed of 170.722 mph.

Five years ago: Leaders of Angola's two warring factions signed a peace treaty, ending a 16-year-old civil war. Federal health officials announced a new Medicare fee schedule.

One year ago: President Clinton declared he was ready to permit the temporary use of American ground forces in Bosnia to help U.N. peacekeepers move to safer positions if necessary. Sen. Bob Dole accused Hollywood of promoting violence, rape and casual sex in music and movies, and said "the mainstreaming of deviancy must come to an end."

Today's Birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 73. Actor-director Clint Eastwood is 66. Opera singer Shirley Verrett is 63. Singer Peter Yarrow is 58. Former Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is 57. Singer Johnny Paycheck is 55. Actress Sharon Gless is 53. Football Hall-of-Famer Joe Namath is 53. Actor Tom Berenger is 46. Actor Gregory Harrison is 46. Comedian Chris Elliott is 36. Actress Lea Thompson is 35.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Culture, morality...everything is political question

President Bill Clinton would like to have his Big Mac and eat it, too. On the "gay marriage" question, it won't happen.

Yes, he still supports gay rights — the abolition of legal distinctions between homosexuals and heterosexuals. No, he wouldn't veto a bill should it come before him, letting states outlaw gay marriage. Homosexuals and lesbians, recognizing in the president's declaration a logical gap as wide as the Great Plains, are outraged. They'll probably still vote for him, but with noses held and eyes shut tight.

The president, a born pleaser, has displeased mightily by taking a moral stand: one he knows is agreeable to a larger number of voters than those to whom it's not agreeable.

How'd we get to this point, anyway, when the institutionalization of marriage between men and men, women and women, figures large in our political deliberations? There has never been a moment in human history quite like this one, and that covers some territory.

The proximate cause of the disturbance is the likelihood that Hawaii will legalize gay marriage, obliging the 49 other states, under the

Constitution's "full faith and credit" clause, to recognize such unions when performed in Hawaii.

With respect to gay unions, congressional conservatives talk of a pre-emptive strike. They would declare that no state had to accept such unions. Clinton indicates he would sign such a declaration. Hence, the furor.

That all this rates as political furor shows what we've come to in the '90s. Everything, or next to everything, is a political question. Not just taxes and trade and fleets and armies but also culture and morality. The politicians have undertaken to decide what the people may believe. The natural consequence is political warfare.

It is not supposed to be thus. The people are supposed to tell the politicians what to believe, assuming the politicians don't know instinctively. A country's moral and cultural assumptions are deemed — anyway, they used to be deemed — as beyond the reach of politicians. Those assumptions stem from tradition, formed chiefly, if not entirely, by religion.

The weakening of religious commitment in our time, the waning of belief in absolute standards informed by the Bible and Judeo-Christian witness, has opened a huge gap. Through this gap, the politicians pour. Suddenly, cultural and moral commitments become matter for political exhortation. The politicians will offer one group one thing — abortion on demand, easy divorce, government day care. Another group gets contrary offers — an end to abortion, a tightening of divorce laws, a larger scope



Murchison

for parents as against government supervisors.

The commitment that prevails is the one whose backers command the most votes. The rightness of a thing, or its wrongness, doesn't matter; its relative popularity is what matters. Popularity isn't supposed to be the "summum bonum" — the highest good — but democratic politics knows no other way of mediating disputes than the counting of noses.

Enter President Bill Clinton, perplexed. How to keep everyone happy in the gay-marriage debate? It can't be done. Gay marriage — opponents insist there is no such creature — is, at base, a moral question, concerning which politicians have nothing to offer.

The bill that Clinton thinks — for now, at least — he would sign is a proper response to a mess cooked up by politicians. If "gay marriage" is a concept alien to civilized society, should the United States appropriate it on the say-so of one state? Talk about a prescription for cultural disaster!

The no-gay-marriages bill is a signal to politicians to step back and let the religious and moral communities handle this one. Divided these communities may be, thanks to the international gay-rights clamor. One advantage they have over the politicians: They don't ask, on the front end, where they votes are. They ask: What is right? What is wrong?

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

White

■ Republican for months...ments they to determine...Rodham Clinton friend...were respon

Associated P

WASHINGTON — called off a con...vote Thursday...Clinton's aide...pages of paper...list of docum...office firings.

The 11-page withheld docu...times to the p...Clinton and co...to the late V...marily in conn...ding of paper...White House of

Providing th...ning of a victo...said Rep. Will...whose Govern...Oversight Cor...the material.

But the White...it doesn't inte...2,000 pages in...because Clinton...utive privileg...confidentiality

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FBI look...on religio...in 2-mon...at Freem

WASHINGTON — gion expert w...negotiations in...been called in b...in trying to brin...month-old stan...ernment Freem

After several...vative figures...Freemen into...officials summa...the Reunion In...think tank in H

"He's been ta...tors and the p...talk to the Fre...useful." Just...spokesman Car...day. Stern...emphasized...later that it...had not yet...been decided...whether Arnold...would speak...directly to...the Freemen.

Arnold is the first outside religion expert brought to the Montana standoff by the FBI, said a nother senior official, who requested anonymity. But the bureau earlier religion speci behavior exper religious sects siege ended in official said.

Arnold was the Freemen references to negotiations, t...Earlier this frustrated out Montana, for James "Bo" Freemen "h...tions with Go...have vowed n...unless their d...don't see any...deny this oath...a leader in t...movement.

During the Branch David members of th...with Arnold be...on the Bible's...and the Seven...the sect's lea...surrender aft...explaining th...The FBI re...telephone co...the Davidian...send an auc...made into the...Last Augus...committee t...make the be...experts becau...dark" about...The FBI v...to getting ou...said then. "Th...law enforcen...about the re...Branch Davi...Such an...saved lives, government...for dealing...religions," A...The Waco...days when t...the compoun...that authorit...Davidians sv...ing.

White House turns over papers on travel office firings, heads off contempt vote

■ Republicans have fought for months to get documents they say are crucial to determine if Hillary Rodham Clinton, presidential friend Harry Thomason were responsible for firings.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House called off a contempt-of-Congress vote Thursday after President Clinton's aides turned over 1,000 pages of papers and a long-sought list of documents in the travel office firings.

The 11-page list of 2,000 pages of withheld documents refers four times to the president and Mrs. Clinton and contains 34 references to the late Vincent Foster, primarily in connection with the handling of papers from Foster's White House office after his death.

Providing the list is "the beginning of a victory for the House," said Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., whose Government Reform and Oversight Committee is seeking the material.

But the White House made clear it doesn't intend to turn over the 2,000 pages indexed on the list because Clinton is invoking executive privilege to protect their confidentiality.

"I don't have any illusions that that'll be the end of" the issue, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said of the partial providing of documents.

FBI looks to expert on religion for help in 2-month standoff at Freeman camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — A religion expert who criticized FBI negotiations in the Waco siege has been called in by the bureau for help in trying to bring an end to the two-month-old standoff with anti-government Freeman in Montana.

After several prominent conservative figures failed to talk the Freeman into surrendering, FBI officials summoned Philip Arnold of the Reunion Institute, a religious think tank in Houston.

"He's been talking with negotiators and the purpose is to have him talk to the Freeman if that seems useful," Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said Thursday. Stern emphasized later that it had not yet decided whether Arnold would speak directly to the Freeman.

Arnold is the first outside religion expert brought to the Montana standoff by the FBI, said another senior official, who requested anonymity. But the bureau earlier consulted outside religion specialists and its own behavior experts, who have studied religious sects since the 1993 Waco siege ended in scores of deaths, the official said.

Arnold was brought in because the Freeman have made several references to religion during the negotiations, this official said. Earlier this month, one of the frustrated outside negotiators in Montana, former Green Beret Col. James "Bo" Gritz, said the Freeman "have had communications with God — Yahweh," and have vowed not to leave their ranch unless their demands are met. "I don't see any way they're going to deny this oath to God," said Gritz, a leader in the so-called patriot movement.

During the FBI's siege of the Branch Davidian religious sect, members of the sect asked to speak with Arnold because of his expertise on the Bible's Book of Revelations and the Seven Seals. David Koresh, the sect's leader, had promised to surrender after finishing a treatise explaining the Seven Seals.

The FBI refused to permit a live telephone conversation between the Davidians and Arnold but did send an audiotape that Arnold made into the compound.

Last August, Arnold told a House committee that the FBI didn't make the best use of the outside experts because "we were left in the dark" about the negotiations.

"The FBI was paying lip service to getting our feedback," Arnold said then. "There was little effort by law enforcement officials to learn about the religious beliefs of the Branch Davidians."

"Such an attempt could have saved lives, but I'm not sure the government has learned that lesson for dealing with unconventional religions," Arnold said.

The Waco siege ended after 51 days when the FBI used tanks to fill the compound with tear gas. A fire that authorities say was started by Davidians swept through the building.

Republicans have fought for months to get White House documents they say are crucial in determining whether Hillary Rodham Clinton and presidential friend Harry Thomason were responsible for the firings of White House travel office workers in early 1993. Five of the seven workers were later given other government jobs, one retired and one was acquitted of criminal charges.

Clinger said the committee needs to consider the "validity" and "viability" of the president's executive privilege claims in deciding what to do next.

Most of the material that Clinton is cloaking in privilege was created inside the White House counsel's office to prepare for congressional Whitewater hearings last year.

"Presidents must be free to seek and receive confidential advice and assistance, whether of a policy or legal nature, from members of their staff," White House counsel Jack Quinn wrote Clinger.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth

More national news/5B

Starr entered the tug-of-war in recent days, asking Congress not to seek correspondence between the White House and his office. To do so, said Starr, might reveal information related to his criminal investigation. The White House index has 41 pages of material relating to Starr's investigation.

White House lawyer Jane Sherman said the administration offered to provide an index three weeks ago — before the committee voted to find Quinn and two former aides in criminal contempt.

Clinger "preferred to go ahead and vote the contempt," Sherman said. "What that confirmed for us was that the contempt vote was grandstanding."

Among the entries on the index: — Analyses of issues related to Mrs. Clinton in connection with preparation for Senate hearings re: Foster document handling

matter," dated last July. Senate Whitewater Committee Republicans have suggested Mrs. Clinton was behind the White House decision to bar law enforcement officials from reviewing Foster's papers. The existence of a sheaf of travel office documents in Foster's briefcase wasn't disclosed to Whitewater prosecutors until a year after his death.

Material relating to Whitewater prosecutors' interviews and depositions of the President and Mrs. Clinton in 1994.

"Draft of portion of memorandum to President on Travel Office Hearings," dated last Oct. 23.

"Notes re: interview of Webster Hubbell," the now-imprisoned former deputy attorney gen-

eral, an ex-law partner of the first lady.

The White House acted following a review by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Providing the material on the index "would compromise the ability" of the White House counsel's office to provide advice to the president, Reno wrote.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Appearance change?

The 50th anniversary tour of the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels is up in the air in the wake of the resignation of the commanding officer because of a decline in his flying skills. The Blue Angels — which are scheduled to perform at Confederate Air Force's AirSho'96 Sept. 28-29 — have already canceled several of their upcoming shows, according to a team spokesman.

Museum record

LUBBOCK — Tex Chatwell, a boots-and-hat West Texan who can cite experience as a writer, composer and television actor, now plans to lasso the Guinness Book of Records in hopes of finding space for his own museum. The museum he created is the smallest one in the world, according to Chatwell, and he can furnish documentation that indicates it may be near acceptance by Guinness. "I need a place to put this stuff," he said of a personal collection of items that range from a bank bag once owned by Jesse James to an autographed picture of Marilyn Monroe. Chatwell also has a chair, a trunk and a knife previously owned by James. The outlaw's trappings came to him through a great uncle, Johnny Huddleston. 7B

Child charged

AUSTIN — An 11-year-old girl was charged with capital murder Thursday in the apparent beating death of a 2 1/2-year-old girl who was being watched at an uncensored daycare facility in the home of a Baptist deacon. The 11-year-old, who authorities did not name, is the youngest person to be charged with murder in Travis County, according to police Lt. David Parkinson. She was ordered held during a detention hearing Thursday. "I don't know what happened to this child between the time she was born and turning 11," Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said. "What we believe is that she committed a horrible crime. Why she did it is what we will investigate." Jayla Belton was one of five children being cared for at the home of R.L. Murray, chief deacon at Ulit Avenue Baptist Missionary Church, police said. 3B

Depot defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is disputing congressional investigators' findings that a Pentagon push to privatize more of its \$15 billion annual equipment repair workload could jeopardize military readiness and cost taxpayers more. Current law requires the Defense Department's depot system to perform at least 60 percent of the repair work on planes, ships and other equipment, leaving no more than 40 percent for private contractors. The Texas Republican's compromise, recently adopted by the Senate Armed Services Committee of which she's a member, would replace the so-called "60-40" law with one allowing half of the repair workload to go private. The proposal emerged after the House National Security Committee resoundingly rejected repeal of the "60-40" law. 3B

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.
Myrtle-Tree ministries, Women's Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5670.
Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info, 570-8612.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building, Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank. 684-5310.

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

Foundation awards local grants

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Six area non-profit organizations and more than a dozen area students were announced as grant recipients Thursday from the Permian Basin Area Foundation.

Foundation representatives announced its 1996 spring grants recipients identifying the six area non-profit organizations that were funded for projects which vary from social services to cultural concerns.

Joanie Holt, chairwoman of the Foundation Grants Committee, said there were about 20 grant requests considered. "The Foundation takes great pleasure

in awarding these grants to strong organizations for very worthwhile projects. They are only representative of several more organizations and projects that we were not able to provide funding support to," Ms. Holt said.

Among the recipients of the grants are the Permian Basin chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, \$2,500 to provide information and assistance for families seeking respite care; \$1,000 to the Arts Assembly of Midland to fund CityArt, a program which commissions young artists to paint murals covering graffiti; \$3,000 to Community and Senior Services to fund Share-a-Meal which provides weekend meals to seniors at risk of malnutrition; \$1,000 to Keep Odessa Beautiful for the development of Memorial Park; \$2,500 to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children for Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men); and \$2,500 to the Texas Association of Museums to fund the 1997 annual state convention which will be done locally.

"It is wonderful to give this money from the foundation," Ms. Holt said. "We hope that in time we can provide greater resources to more organizations through growth in our unrestricted endowment capacity. Nothing would please us more than to touch more lives through our grants program," Ms. Holt said.

"We are not the heroes in this," said Jack Swallow, foundation executive director. "It is the organizations doing these great works. We merely exist because these valuable groups exist."

He said the grants were awarded to a broad range of services.

"We are grateful for you," Swallow told the recipients of the grant money. "And we are grateful to the people who provide these resources."

The foundation works to enrich the quality of life for the communities in the area through a variety of activities from managing and distributing funds to providing a vehicle for donors to serve the community.

"We make site-visits to our applicants Please see GRANT/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Anything to stay cool

Odessans Greg Stephens and his son, Jordan, spend an afternoon enjoying the water sports at the Water Wonderland amusement park.

School officials learn new management skills

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midland public school officials spent Thursday training in the art of effective management skills at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

Midland Independent School District principals, executives, a couple of school board trustees and MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. spent the day participating in a training session based on the bestselling book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," by Stephen Covey.

A Midland petroleum alliance, organized by Coastal Management Corporation (CMC), offered the three-day training session to MISD employees.

Bruce Lowe, CMC Vice President of Operations, said (when announcing the

training session). "The business alliance believes that, if results that have been achieved using Covey content within the alliance can be reproduced within MISD and ECISD, vital improvements can be achieved within the school district's administration, improved synergy between the community and the school districts, and most importantly, a better education for our children."

On Thursday, workshop participants learned about listening skills. They watched a videotape of Covey playing roles as a teen-ager while an audience member played the part of the parent. The exercise showed how people tend to try to fix problems before they fully understand the complaint.

Mike Allen, training coordinator of Pride Petroleum Services, stopped the

videotape. "During the role playing, how many of you were ready to offer prescriptions before the diagnosis?" Allen asked.

"How we communicate is very important," Allen said. He said seven percent of understanding comes from the words said, 38 percent comes from how words are said, and 55 percent of communication is nonverbal, from body language.

In brainstorming sessions, workshop participants had listed improving job performance, meeting deadlines, better communications and leading a balanced lifestyle as some of their expectations.

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said the training would foster better communications among staff and school board trustees, especially in the area of

Please see TRAIN/2B

Houston schools to tighten belts in coming year

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston public school chief Rod Paige says he'll consider an array of money-saving options, including year-round calendars and a salary freeze, after voters this week rejected a \$390 million bond proposal.

The Houston Independent School District says it needed the money to ease classroom crowding and renovate crumbling buildings.

But a 9 percent turnout of voters Tuesday vetoed the bond issue which would have added 6.6 cents to a district tax rate already at \$1.38 per \$100 valuation. "The truth is, the problems haven't gone away," school board President Paula Arnold said.

Paige, the district superintendent, said he hasn't yet devised an alternative plan to deal with the district's needs. The bond money would have been used for construction of 15 new schools and renovation of 84 old buildings.

Some options include year-round classes, split-day schedules and teacher salary freezes, Paige said. The district also could dip into cash reserves or close school buildings that aren't up to code.

Another option would be for the school board to include a tax increase in their next budget to cover increased operating costs. Officials aren't speculating on whether that will happen.

A group of bond opponents say they want to meet with Paige and other officials to discuss such options as more aggressive privatization, unrestricted vouchers and the repeal of a law limiting class sizes.

"All these things should be considered at some point," said Barry Klein, a member of a group called Stop HISD Tax Hikes.

Paige said he would meet with activists as long as they have "good intent about moving the district forward."

The superintendent acknowledged the vote had much to do with people's perception of public education in general and the Houston district in particular. He also blamed himself.

"I believe if our needs would have been adequately communicated to the public, the bond issue would have passed," he said.



Don't fall

Lizzie Cruz, back to camera, encourages her niece Alexia Ruiz as she skates slowly along.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Transit firearm ban unenforceable, lawmaker says

By Peggy Fikac
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Transit authorities can't use the state criminal-trespass law to keep people from carrying handguns on buses, according to a state attorney general's opinion issued Wednesday.

"The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is the highest authority on the criminal law of Texas, and it has made clear that criminal trespass may not be committed on a motor vehicle," said the opinion signed by Rick Gilpin, deputy chief of Attorney General Dan Morales' opinion committee.

Morales spokesman Ward Tisdale said the opinion does not change a 1995 attorney general's ruling that transit authorities may prohibit those who have concealed weapons from boarding their buses.

"That's part of their police powers," Tisdale said. But the opinion does not address what other law transit authorities may use to enforce such a ban.

And the concealed-gun law's chief author, Sen. Jerry Patterson, said the attorney general's opinion means that existing transit authority gun bans are unenforceable.

"This is the first of many ill-conceived and unconstitutional restrictions placed on concealed-handgun license holders by governmental entities that will be found to be legally unenforceable," said Patterson, R-Pasadena. "Concealed-handgun license holders may ride the bus without fear of retribution if their weapon remains concealed."

Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority, Austin's Capital Metro and San Antonio's VIA Metropolitan Transit had approved concealed-gun bans tied to the criminal-trespass law, according to Patterson's office.

In Austin, Capital Metro board member Stacy Dukes-Rhine had said the ban was needed to keep passengers safe. But board member Paul Drummond had said, in voting against it, that it was "a civil-liberty issue" since Texans can legally get permits to carry handguns.

Capital Metro spokesman Howard Goldman said Wednesday he hadn't seen the ruling and could not comment immediately on how it would affect the Austin transit authority's policy.

In last year's opinion, Morales said the state transportation code granted transit authorities the right to establish rules "to abridge the right of a citizen to use his private property if the use will endanger public safety in the rapid transit system."

Tisdale emphasized that Wednesday's opinion does not conflict with the previous opinion but only addresses the use of the criminal-trespass law on buses.

Travis County Constable Bruce Elfant, a member of Texans Against Gun Violence, said: "Clearly a lot of bus companies want the right to be able to prohibit weapons from their buses for a lot of the same reasons we all agree there shouldn't be guns on airplanes."

"They will be scrambling to find other existing statutes to allow them to prohibit those weapons, or I'm

Please see SHOOT/2B

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: A wallet, compact disc and compact disc player was taken at 3617 W. Kansas Ave., reported Gage Heith at 1:41 p.m.

Theft: Part of an outside light fixture was taken at 10 Oakridge Square, reported Ruby Madison's at 2 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Clothes were taken at 4405 N. Garfield St., reported Selaiss Haile.

Burglary of a business: A massonary saw was taken at 1009 E. Florida Ave., reported Jerry Oldaker.

Theft: Four transmissions were taken at 401 E. Florida Ave., reported Jimmy Slaton.

Burglary of a residence: A stereo was taken at 4008 E. County Road 81, reported Larry Scott at 7:17 p.m.

Thursday

Theft: A purse was taken at 4634 W. Illinois Ave., reported Diana Cline at

10:47 a.m.

Theft: A line man's belt and tools were taken at U.S. Highway 80 and Marienfeld Street, reported Ricky Exum at 11:13 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office

Wednesday

Theft: Products were taken at 14400 Farmers Market 1379, reported Floyd Timber at 3:44 p.m.

Thursday

Burglary: Tools and other items were taken at 948 Advance St., reported Penguin Refrigeration at 9:23 a.m.

Theft: A report was made at 4403 S. County Road 1184 by Stanley Lon Williamson Jr. at 1:01 p.m.

Theft: A report was made at 4606 W. Wall St. by Amber Been at 1:06 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

VOTE: League endorses bond

(From 1B)

break because of Memorial Day, Ms. Williams said.

"It takes time to study the issue and to reach a consensus," Ms. Williams said.

SHOOT: Officials say ban won't work

(From 1B)

cealed-gun law. Attorney general's opinions have the force of law and represent his official opinion as to

how it would be ruled upon if challenged in court.

TRAIN: Officials learn new methods

(From 1B)

The business alliance is offering the training (with some costs paid by MISD) as an investment in the community. A second training session will be offered June 5-7.

The three-day training session began Wednesday and ends today.



Reopen for business

Buddy Smith and Bill Dormady, second and third from left respectively and owners of B&B Auto Sales, commemorated the grand opening of its business Thursday in honor of the Midland Fire Department, whose fast action is credited with saving the business that was damaged during a recent fire. Representing the fire department was Captain Jim McGowan, left. Also on hand were Paul Kline, far right, and Susan Dormady, second from right.



Garland Barge receives his certificate of completion from Angela Ridgway who is the class president of this year's Citizen Fire Academy.

Citizen Fire academy class graduates

Staff reports

The Midland Fire Department honored 19 members of its Citizen Fire Academy who graduated Thursday night at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

This year's class was the second to go through the department's education program. The class had twelve weekly sessions lasting three hours each where they were introduced to all phases of the fire department.

"We taught them about the Emergency Medical Services, airport operations, and fire suppression and prevention," James L. Roberts, fire chief said.

Each member was certified for CPR and allowed to fight a fire at the department's training center,

Thomas Fillhart, class president said.

The Midland Fire Department is the only one in West Texas to offer such a program, Chief Roberts said.

The purpose of the academy is allow the public to see the services the fire department provides and to educate, Monty Mansell, training chief said.

Graduates were Debby Brewster, Garland Burge, Nancy Carlton, Carmen Duran, Thomas Fillhart, Tony Foster, Toni Granat, John Hawks, Felipe Lara, Kimberly Lewis, Jose Perales, Lynn Pope, Angela Ridgway, Ron Sartor, Jennifer Therwhanger, Carl Ware, Harry Washam, Beverly Wingo and Thomas Wolfe.

DEATHS

Gym Bice

Services for Gym Bice, 25, a former Midland College basketball player, are to be 10 a.m. today, May 31, at Calvary Baptist Church in Andrews with Revs. Mike Henson and Ross Hartsfield officiating.

Burial will be at Andrews West Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Bice died Wednesday, May 29, at a Lamesa hospital.

The cause of death was electrical shock.

He was born July 1, 1970, in Andrews.

He graduated from Andrews High School in 1989. During high school, he was an all-state member of the basketball and golf teams. He had attended Midland College on a basketball scholarship. He had also attended the University of Texas at El Paso and made the NCAA Academic All-American team and was a member of the basketball team which made the NCAA Sweet 16. He graduated in

1994.

He had been a salesman for Franklin Life Insurance and was it's 1995 rookie of the year.

Survivors include his mother, Carol Measels Bice of Andrews; his father, Frank Bice of Midland; one sister, Susan Bice of Midland; and his grandmother, Inez Bice of New Boston.

Canuto Arellano

Services for Canuto Arellano, 76, of Colorado City, are to be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Ray Wilhelm officiating. Burial will follow at Mitchell County Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Rosary will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. today, May 31, at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Arellano died Thursday, May 30. He was born Jan. 19, 1921, in Loraine.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a mem-

ber of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Chon Arellano, a sister, Antonia Arinez and a son, Robert Arellano.

Survivors include his wife, Francisca Arellano of Colorado City; three daughters, Carolina Mendez and Mary H. Sanchez, both of Colorado City, and Linda Ramirez of Midland; five sons, Canuto Arellano Jr., Manuel Arellano and Rick Arellano, all of Midland, Juan Arellano of Odessa, and Ramon Arellano of Lubbock; one sister, Louisa DeLacruz of Lubbock; one brother, Ysabel Arellano of Colorado City; 26 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Alta Williamson

Services for Alta Mae Williamson, 83, are to be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Victory Family Christian Center with the Rev. Bob Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died Tuesday, May 28, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Aubrey Williamson II, David Porter, Jeffrey Porter, Mathew Porter, Jonathan Stacy, David Stacy, Paul Cyphers and Eric Mendez.

Ruth Prine

Services for Ruth Prine, 86, are to be 3 p.m. today, May 31, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Amos Palma officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Prine died Wednesday, May 29, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Fred Hall, Raymond Smith, L.E. Smyers, Gary Pierce, Leroy Stewart and John Flynn.

Bill Parsons

Services for Bill Parsons are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Parsons died Thursday, May 30, at a Midland hospital.

GRANT: Foundation announces awards

(From 1B)

to see firsthand where the rubber meets the road, so to speak, and see how these groups impact the lives of our community," Swallow said.

Connie Glover, executive director of Community and Senior Services, said the grant her organization receives will benefit needy senior citizens who are at risk of malnutrition due to lack of financial or social resources.

"This grant will really help us to extend that program in which we will provide about 880 meals through the rest of the year," Ms. Glover said.

Cheryl Davis, foundation program officer, said it is "exceedingly gratifying" to award the following scholarships because the applicants were so "worthy."

"As a donor for the scholarship in memory of our daughter, the girl plans to go to nursing school and study neonatology. So through this foundation some good can come out of something bad," Ms. Davis said.

The scholarships and their recipients are:

Sonya Lynn Lackey and Eric D. Rogers, both of Midland High School, received the Tyler Berry Memorial Soccer Scholarship; Marcus Lamont Carlisle and

Michael Vandyke, both of Midland High School, received the Bulldog Excel Scholarship; Jennifer Davis of Baylor University received the Katherine Rose Davis Memorial Scholarship; Arelia Ann Carrasco of Howard College, Stacie Delon of Howard College, Siria Marie Garcia of Kermit High School, Stephanie Green of Angelo State University, Ruby D. Hooper of Howard College and Greg McAden of Texas Tech University all received the Marie Hall Scholarship; Clay Johnston and Michael Vandyke, both of Midland High School, received the Bill Mims Memorial Scholarship; Larry S. Martin Jr. of Andrews High School

received the Donnie Munsell Memorial Scholarship; Clay Johnston of Midland High received the Tommy Norwood Memorial Scholarship; Cody Cadenhead of Stanton High School received the Dan and Billye Saunders Scholarship; Misti Evans of Angelo State University and Patrick Rayburn of Texas A&M University, both received the Brian Semple Memorial Scholarship; and Christopher David Vasquez of Midland High School received the Galberson Zachery Memorial Scholarship.

These funds were created by various groups and families throughout the area.

Cisneros' actions in Dallas case under scrutiny

By Michelle Mittelstadt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is walking a tightrope as he deals with fallout from a federal judge's ruling that would force largely white, middle-class Dallas suburbs to accept new public housing.

Suburban lawmakers and communities in Dallas County have been in an uproar since U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer's April ruling, angered by what they view as unacceptable judicial meddling.

But local housing activists and some Dallas officials argue that it's time for Dallas County's suburban areas to shoulder a share of the burden. The suburbs are home to almost half the county's population but only one-fourth of its subsidized housing.

Caught in the middle are Cisneros and his agency, who must tiptoe through a minefield of racial, economic and political considerations. In a May 2 interview with The Dallas Morning News, Cisneros said he "absolutely" agreed with Buchmeyer's plan to spread thousands of public housing dwellers across Dallas County.

But after House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Irving and fellow House Republican Sam Johnson of Dallas launched a barrage of criticism against Buchmeyer — and summoned Cisneros twice to Capitol Hill to vent their complaints — the secretary objected to key aspects of the ruling.

Cisneros aides say their boss was agreeing with the philosophical thrust of Buchmeyer's ruling, not every detail.

This week, the Department of Housing and Urban Development filed a motion asking Buchmeyer to stay key sections of his order. In particular, HUD opposes a provision com-

'I wouldn't have thought that Cisneros would have joined in with the know-nothings on their cries of judicial activism.'

— HUD Mike Daniel, Dallas attorney

elling the agency to investigate communities that fail to accept new subsidized housing.

The about-face smacks of politics, says the lawyer who filed the housing desegregation case in 1985 on behalf of seven low-income black women.

Dallas attorney Mike Daniel blamed pressure from Armey and Johnson for Cisneros' shift. "Prior to congressional intervention, there was a very wholehearted endorsement" by Cisneros of Buchmeyer's ruling, Daniel said Thursday.

But then Armey and Johnson trained their sights on Buchmeyer, accusing the Democratic appointee of high-handed judicial activism. "He's out of control," Armey said earlier this month.

Said Daniel: "I wouldn't have thought that Cisneros would have joined in with the know-nothings on their cries of judicial activism."

High-level HUD officials bristled at Daniel's criticism. Cisneros, they said, has made a huge commitment to improve Dallas public housing — to the tune of \$600 million over a decade.

"I can tell you we will not apologize at all for these types of actions," said HUD general counsel Nelson Diaz. "What we are talking about is a strong commitment at a time of declining resources around the country."

Agency spokesman Victor Lambert denied

that Cisneros' position has changed. "We were, and still to this day, remain committed to implementing the judge's order," he said.

However, Lambert acknowledged that HUD will appeal Buchmeyer's ruling unless he agrees to drop the investigations provision as well as sections mandating air conditioning and 24-hour security for new housing units.

Public housing advocates noted that Cisneros has a tough political situation on his hands, with many conservative Republicans in Congress determined to kill his agency.

In an unusual twist, Cisneros' actions are defended by aides to Armey and Johnson, who argue that politics had little to do with the secretary's actions.

"Saying he just caved in to Sam Johnson and Dick Armey, while we would love to have that much power in the world, it's just not totally true," said Johnson spokeswoman Mindy Tucker.

Armey aide Paul Morrell said: "The threat of a federal investigation was just an outrageous order on the part of Buchmeyer and it seems to me that Cisneros did the right thing."

Both he and Ms. Tucker acknowledged, however, that their bosses would have sought remedy had Cisneros not come down on their side.

Cisneros isn't so much bending to the prevailing political winds as tempering the activism HUD exhibited during the early days of the Clinton administration, says the head of the National Low-Income Housing Coalition.

"My observation is there's clearly been a change in HUD's activism (on housing desegregation) over the past year," said Bob Adams, attributing the change to the Republican takeover of Congress.

Countered Diaz: "It's absolutely unreasonable for anybody to charge we have backed away from an aggressive stance."

Decrease in Texas renters' insurance rates recommended

AUSTIN (NYT) — Central Texas renters could soon be spending less money to insure their possessions if Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer follows the advice of a panel of administrative law judges.

The judges have recommended that the benchmark rate for tenants insurance in Central Texas counties decrease 20.5 percent on average later this year, according to an industry review of the panel's report. Although companies have

great flexibility in setting their individual rates, many currently charge at or near the maximum the state allows, Department of Insurance records reveal.

As a result, any significant decrease in the benchmark rate would force those companies to either lower their rates accordingly or ask the department for special approval to charge rates more than 30 percent above the benchmark, said Birny Birnbaum, associate insurance commissioner

and chief economist.

About 72 percent of the 402,513 tenants policies written in Texas in 1994 were by companies that have its rates regulated by the state, Birnbaum said. The lower rates reflect a reduction in property losses that may have resulted from better policing and anti-theft programs, he said.

The administrative law judges also recommended a 6.5 percent average increase in the home-

owners benchmark rate in Central Texas, the industry's Texas Insurance Organization calculated. Fewer than half of the homeowners policies in Texas are written by rate-regulated companies, however.

New benchmark rates, which will be ordered by Bomer, would likely go into effect in late summer or early fall. Companies then would have a month to set their new rates.

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DEALING WITH THE ENEMY
You would think that man's struggle with human weakness and physical threats could be conquered. Or at least controlled. But the big enemy never goes away.
When ValJet Flight 592 was swallowed by the dark mudhole in the Florida Everglades on May 11, we received a grim reminder. Death is still mysterious, and so quick. 110 people literally buried in a mire that refuses to reveal the story. They have found the cockpit recorder which tells that a cabin fire was the early disaster. The chain of events that followed will eventually be deciphered.
But we grieve for those families who must deal with death in such a strange, shocking way. It makes us understand why God says in I Corinthians 15:26, "the last enemy that will be destroyed is death." That event will occur when Christ, the Lord of heaven and earth, returns. Till then, we have to find a way. In God's plan, the Bible, the life is removed when faith takes hold. "For the law of the Spirit of fear in Christ Jesus has made me free from the law of sin and death." Romans 8:2 No, death doesn't go away. But I can face it. Pray for those in this grave disaster to find faith.

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Bible Learning Activities
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Goal

11-year-old of 2-y

AUSTIN (AP) — A girl was charged Thursday in the death of a 2-year-old who was being censored daycare home of a Baptist.

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11-year-old arrested in death of 2-year-old Austin toddler

AUSTIN (AP) — An 11-year-old girl was charged with capital murder Thursday in the apparent beating death of a 2 1/2-year-old girl who was being watched at an unlicensed daycare facility in the home of a Baptist deacon.

The 11-year-old, who authorities did not name, is the youngest person to be charged with murder in Travis County, according to police Lt. David Parkinson.

She was ordered held during a detention hearing Thursday.

"I don't know what happened to this child between the time she was born and turning 11," Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle said. "What we believe is that she committed a horrible crime. Why she did it is what we will investigate."

Jayla Belton was one of five children being cared for at the home of R.L. Murray, chief deacon at Ulit Avenue Baptist Missionary Church, police said.

Parkinson said it was not unusual for children to be cared for at the home. He added, though, that the home wasn't licensed to operate as a daycare facility.

According to the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, a childcare facility must be licensed if four or more children who do not live at the facility or home are cared for. Department officials were not immediately available to say whether the Murphys were being investigated for operating an illegal daycare facility.

Murray told police he took Jayla to Brackenridge Hospital Friday evening after his 17-year-old daughter, Shawntay Murray, found the child lying on the floor asleep. Jayla died 13 minutes later.

er of a ruptured liver, according to an autopsy.

Jayla also suffered other injuries, including broken bones. Prosecutors would not say what caused the injuries, but said they believed the 11-year-old intentionally inflicted the injuries.

"We believe the injuries were caused by an intentional act. It was not an accident," Parkinson said. "There was massive internal injuries and there was external evidence — contusions, bruises and some abrasions. She would have died from these injuries in a short time after receiving them."

Parkinson said the 11-year-old was one of six other children who lived at the home.

Several of them, including the suspect, were grandchildren of Murray and his wife, Shirley, who have adopted some of them. Mrs. Murray was out of town at the time of Jayla's death.

Murray declined to comment on the charges against his granddaughter Thursday. He said he and his wife adopted her soon after she was born.

Murray describe his granddaughter's parents as not around but would not elaborate.

Jayla's mother, Judy Belton, also declined to comment.

Rosemary Lehmborg, director of the Family Justice Division in Earle's office, said children's protection authorities have removed the five other children who were living at the Murphys' home and have placed them in foster care. She said the state is suing for their custody.

Ms. Lehmborg also said authorities will continue to investigate the role of adults at the house.

"If the evidence unfolds and



An 11-year-old girl was charged with the apparent beating death of Jayla Belton, above, in Austin, Thursday.

develops that the adults knew that she posed a threat or a danger and did nothing... then we would have to be looking at whether they are responsible criminally," she said. "It may be that civilly, they should not parent, but criminally they would have to know that the child was a threat or failed in some parental duty before they could be held responsible," she said.

Earle said the case is another example of a problem plaguing society.

"We can't afford to have chil-

dren killing children," he said. "We can't afford the kind of adults that children who would do such a thing turn into."

Ms. Lehmborg said the case would be presented to a grand jury by mid-June.

If convicted, the 11-year-old suspect could face a total of 40 years in state custody, starting with time in a youth facility and then in prison. Under state law, children must be at least 14 years old before the death penalty can be sought.

Festivities include falling birds

LUBBOCK (AP) — It's a bird! It's a plane! It's... a bird jumping out of a plane?

Well, actually it's being pushed out.

Saturday's celebration of National Trails Day at Caprock Canyons Trail includes the odd practice of throwing two filthy, land-lubbing guineas out of an airplane with a \$100 bill on one of their legs.

Once they land, a cash scramble begins for festival goers.

"I'll just go up and chuck a couple guineas, and it'll be over," said area cotton grower and pilot Coy Franks, who says his Cessna 152 is victimized daily by another kind of guinea dropping.

One of the funky-looking birds — resembling a cross between a pea hen and a turkey — lives in his

barn and makes a mess of the plane, which is stored there.

"I'd love to drop him, but none of us can catch him," Franks said. The fat birds can't fly, but they instinctively glide when motivated by getting dropped out of Franks' "guinea bomber."

Animal welfare officials looked into the practice at last year's Trails Day. "and none of the birds seemed to be affected by it," said Jan Fielding, director of the Amarillo-Panhandle Humane Society. "So we don't have a problem with what they're doing."

The bird drop is part of a day of festivities at Caprock Canyons Trail, the longest rails-to-trails conversion in Texas. The trail runs between Quitaque and Turkey, about 100 miles northeast of Lubbock.

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Texas senator disputes gloomy assessment of depot privatization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is disputing congressional investigators' findings that a Pentagon push to privatize more of its \$15 billion annual equipment repair workload could jeopardize military readiness and cost taxpayers more.

Current law requires the Defense Department's depot system to perform at least 60 percent of the repair work on planes, ships and other equipment, leaving no more than 40 percent for private contractors.

The Texas Republican's compromise, recently adopted by the Senate Armed Services Committee of which she's a member, would replace the so-called "60-40" law with one allowing half of the repair workload to go private.

The proposal emerged after the House National Security Committee resoundingly rejected repeal of the "60-40" law.

While the General Accounting Office cited readiness concerns in two new studies, Mrs. Hutchison said Wednesday that the GAO isn't considering the fact that privatization would allow for continued use of skilled labor currently employed at defense depots slated for closure. Those workers aren't likely to move to jobs at surviving depots elsewhere, she said.

She also criticized the GAO's position that closure of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and transfer of its work to another Air Force depot would be less costly than privatizing Kelly's work.

Recreating Kelly's huge hangar for C-5 planes, the nation's largest, would cost more than \$50 million, she noted. "The GAO fails to acknowledge the cost of replicating the facility," she said.

An independent base-closing

panel recommended last year that most of Kelly's missions be sent to other Air Force depots or privatized. In a bid to save thousands of jobs once Kelly is closed by 2001, however, the Clinton administration has drawn up a plan that would keep much of the facility's work in place but in the hands of private contractors.

Mrs. Hutchison has offered her "50-50" compromise in part to give the Pentagon the flexibility it contends is necessary to privatize Kelly.

However, her actions put her at odds with some in the vocal House Depot Caucus who are determined to protect their depots. They view privatization with skepticism, fearful that jobs will be plucked from their depots.

Within the Texas delegation is an ardent depot defender, Rep. Solomon Ortiz, author of "60-40." The Corpus Christi Democrat views any assault on "60-40" as the start of a "death spiral" for the depot system.

As evidence, he has cited the Army's intent to take repair of the Kiowa Warrior and Chinook helicopters away from Corpus Christi Army Depot.

Mrs. Hutchison disagreed with Ortiz, saying the depot would gain essential workload even if repair of the Kiowa and Chinook are privatized.

Both she and Ortiz have been reluctant to criticize each other openly on the contentious issue. He didn't immediately offer any comment Wednesday.

But with a hint of impatience in her voice, Mrs. Hutchison said Deputy Defense Secretary John White has promised that the Corpus Christi depot "would stay at 100 percent of what it is now."

Scientists isolate diabetes gene

NEW YORK (AP) — In a step toward unlocking the secrets of the most common form of diabetes, researchers have found the apparent location of a diabetes gene that affects Mexican-Americans.

The researchers studied people in Starr County in South Texas, which has a high rate of the disease.

The finding could have implications beyond that ethnic group for understanding and treating the common form of so-called type 2 diabetes, which affects some 15 million Americans.

"This is a big breakthrough," said Dr. Steven Elbein of the University of Utah, who was not involved in the research but is also seeking type 2 genes.

Scientists believe several genes play a role in susceptibility to the common form of the disease, which usually develops in people older than 40, especially the overweight. But no such gene has been found.

The new study did not actually identify such a gene, but it gives strong evidence that a susceptibility gene lies somewhere within a particular region of chromosome 2, one of the string-like structures in cells that carry genes.

The region does not contain any known genes that would obviously play a role in diabetes, said Graeme Bell, one of the researchers reporting the new work. So once the gene is identified, it will probably reveal a diabetes-related system that scientists haven't thought about yet, he said.

Bell said the research gives scientists a starting point to find the

As scientists identify type 2 diabetes genes, they may learn enough about the biological underpinnings of the disease to design new drugs for treatment or prevention.

locations of other diabetes susceptibility genes in Mexican-Americans and other ethnic groups. "We have our foot in the door," he said.

As scientists identify type 2 diabetes genes, they may learn enough about the biological underpinnings of the disease to design new drugs for treatment or prevention, experts said.

Bell is a professor of biochemistry, molecular biology and medicine at the University of Chicago and an investigator at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. He reported the work in the June issue of the journal *Nature Genetics* with colleagues there and at six other centers.

The researchers scanned the genes of 330 pairs of siblings with type 2 diabetes from Starr County, Texas, which has a high rate of the disease. The results were checked against a second group of Mexican-Americans from the county.

Follow-up studies found no evidence that the gene has an effect in non-Hispanic whites or in Japanese people.

CITIZENS OF MIDLAND COUNTY endorse the MISD Bond Election

The following Midland Business people have studied the age and conditions of MISD's facilities, the lack of capacity for students at numerous campuses, and the proposed financial plan for the repayment of the \$110 million bond issue. We support MISD's efforts to address the facilities needs in the District with a vision for the future of Midland's children and for the entire community. We endorse the \$110 million bond issue to address the facilities needs which exist District-wide and we ask you to join us in voting FOR the bond issue.

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How Fangmeier put the twist in 'Twister'

By Matthew Gilbert
N.Y. Times News Service

The Frankenfilm triumphs again, as "Twister" and its awesome special effects are officially the first summer blockbuster of 1996. In the post-"Jurassic" age, it's now possible for a high-tech extravaganza with no star wattage and a negligible plotline to gross almost \$100 million in under two weeks. Hail the virtual hero, who sucks and swirls and swoops up rather nicely at the box office.

It's a summer thing, this passion for spectacle and fantasy. The Whiz-Banging of American Movies has consistently occurred in the lightest of seasons, when bored students seek big-screen coolness and everyone else just looks for air-conditioned relief from reality. Remarkably, nine of the Top 10 biggest box-office movies of all time are effects-heavy products, and all were summer releases (the exception being "Home Alone"). These loud entertainments—from "Jurassic Park," "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to "Jaws"—are the temperamental opposite of the big fall and winter releases, the "performance" and "script" movies starring Susan Sarandon or Anthony Hopkins. Only one of the Top 10, the digitally complex "Forrest Gump," won an Academy Award for acting.

And at the end of the day, the true stars of "Twister" are the raging tornadoes themselves, as they wreak terrific, horrific, poetic damage across the Midwestern landscape. While Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton do their best to portray a cyclonic marriage on the mend, they pale beside the sight of a rather sedate cow set in upward circular motion. The resounding question upon leaving the multiplex is not "Do you think Jo and Bill will stay together?" It's "How did the filmmakers do that?" Word of mouth on a Frankenfilm like "Twister" goes something like this: "Cool!"

As "Twister" runs its course at the box office, the studios have a summer's worth of whiz-bang to keep audiences gawking. The lead character of "Dragonheart," a Middle Ages adventure starring Dennis Quaid that opens on Friday, is an entirely computer-generated dragon with the voice of Sean Connery. But the big-deal effects release of the summer will be "Independence Day," an alien invasion story opening July 3 that is rumored to be more technologically ambitious than "Twister." Also on the summer docket: "Multiplicity," in which Michael Keaton plays a man dealing with three clones of himself, and the futuristic disaster of John Carpenter's "Escape from L.A."

Some of the most phenomenal sequences in "Twister" were developed by Stefan Fangmeier, the movie's visual-effects supervisor, who works for Industrial Light & Magic, George Lucas' digital laboratory in Marin County, California. Basically, Fangmeier put the twisters in "Twister"—overseeing the addition of 25 minutes of dark sky, flying debris, falling tractors and giant, fu-ming funnels to 100 percent tornado-free footage. "It was all done in post," he says about ILM's post-production contributions, which rival the work the company has already done for effects classics like "Jurassic Park" and "Terminator 2."

Digital technology may be the most powerful of all effects tools. At this point, it's conceivable that a spectacular outdoor adventure movie could be filmed entirely on a sound stage. On the set of "Twister," Fangmeier says, "there were situations where it was sunny but they had to shoot, and they would ask me, 'Can we add the bad weather later?' ... In the end, we did have to create bad weather, replacing blue skies

with gray sky. We were weather insurance for the film."

As spokesman for state-of-the-art computer-generated images, Fangmeier was willing to share a secret or two about some of the "Twister" sequences.

■ The barn goes whoosh: The image of a truck passing a barn that flies apart as a tornado hits is in the trailers for "Twister." Fangmeier says everything but the truck and the land was added at ILM. "The barn and the silo were modeled and painted in the computer," he says. Then he moved the computerized objects into the virtual environment of the movie and let them to match the locale.

The barn's upward-whoosh effect comes from the animation of all the barn fragments. "You want to blow up the barn, but you don't want it to look like an explosion," Fangmeier says. "You have to animate all the pieces as they get hit by the tornado." This animation is not done by hand with a key, as it would be for character animation. "You need to develop a force field for them," he says, as they move in relation to one another.

■ Pop goes the picket fence: The post-by-post popping of a fence involved both an expensive, specially built exploding fence and digitally added flying posts. The first footage, taken by a cameraman running in front of the actors, is of Hunt and Paxton running by the fence as jets under the ground shoot posts up one by one. Later, at ILM, the tornado was added in the background. "Then we wanted more chaos," says Fangmeier. While the real posts flew straight up and dropped to the ground, ILM added flair to nature, adding posts that fly in different directions.

■ That ever-lovin' cow: The flying cow was modeled and painted in the computer. "It was simpler than a 'Jurassic Park' dinosaur," says Fangmeier, because there are no close-ups of the cow. "We had an animator on this one, to show what a cow would do in the movement of the tornado." He says that the most challenging element of that sequence was not the cow, but the fact that the cow is viewed through a rained-on windshield.

■ Drive in, knock down, drag out: The scene of devastation at the drive-in movies was an actual set, and much of the action was real. What ILM did add, however, was the movie showing on the giant screen: "The Shining," by Stanley Kubrick. Like Jan De Bont, Kubrick was a cinematographer, and De Bont says Kubrick is one of his favorite directors.

■ Hail, hail: In the hailstorm scene, all the dark skies were computer-generated. That meant ILM needed to add hail, even though there was a hail machine on the set. "There was a huge rig on which ice blocks would be fed through a cruncher," says Fangmeier, but it was used for only a few shots of Paxton on the back of the truck. "If we were putting in the complete sky, and they had used hail while shooting, it would get in our way."

■ Weather calls for dust and debris: The movie's clouds of dust and whirling debris look chaotic, but they were added at ILM and meticulously controlled. While Hunt and Paxton had jet engines and fans blowing on them, they certainly couldn't act, never mind talk or see, with tiny objects flying at them. "The tricky thing with the small particulars is that we had to have things rotating together, with some moving faster than others," says Fangmeier, "and it's all a very subjective choice. You need to have control over each one." De Bont, who takes an artistic approach to his action sequences, had specific requests for the different speeds of objects in the twisters.

Funnel that tornado interest onto the Web

By Andy Grieser
N.Y. Times News Service

The Bill Paxton-Helen Hunt tornado-fest Twister spun into theaters May 10, spawning new interest in one of nature's deadliest storms. Yet not all of us get our kicks from following funnels.

A much safer way to study tornadoes is available on the World Wide Web. Here are overviews of just a few storm-related Web sites:

Movie fans should check out Warner Bros.' Twister site (<http://www.movies.warnerbros.com/twister/>). The user is supposedly logging onto the SWIRL (Severe Weather Institute Research Lab) site—the fictional organization Paxton and Hunt worked for in the movie—to become a storm chaser. There's a brief test and lots of press releases, but not much meat.

For real videos from real storm chasers, see the National Weather Service Forecast Office (<http://doplight.nssl.uoknor.edu/nws/>), based in Norman, Okla. The "virtual VCR"

■ More entertainment features in 'Reviews & Previews' 1D

area has two videos of real tornadoes and a third explaining how the storms work. Other features on the site include a list of 1995 tornadoes in Oklahoma and north Texas and a storm spotter's glossary, with entries from AC (anticipated convection) to WSR-88D (a type of weather surveillance radar).

More videos can be found at the Weather-Net WeatherCams site (<http://cirrus.sprl.umich.edu/wxnet/wxca.m.html>). Cameras are set up at places around the country to passively document the weather. Texas' lone camera is at Texas A&M University. Aside from links to other weather Web sites, be sure to check out WeatherNet's forecasts for the United States and Canada, plus the up-to-date Nexrad radar images from around the country.

They aren't tornadoes, but the National Hurricane Center (<http://www.nhc.noaa.gov/nhchome.html>) studies storms that are just as notorious. The site is still under construction, but features such as tropical cyclone advisories and updates, strike probabilities and tropical weather outlooks are available.

Weather World at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (<http://www.atmos.uiuc.edu/wxworld/html/top.html>) is also under construction, but available are a Weather Visualizer that lets users customize and play with weather maps, plus the Daily Planet Home Page, with articles about geosciences and meteorology.

For more fun with the atmosphere, point a browser at these other weather Web sites: National Weather Service (<http://www.wrc.noaa.gov/oxnard/oxr3.html>) Storm Chaser Homepage (<http://taiga.geog.niu.edu/chaser.html>) The Weather Channel (<http://www.weather.com>)

Filmmakers try to make ends meet with less

By John Horn
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just like everyone else, the movie studios need to go on a diet every now and then.

With production and marketing costs spiraling and domestic ticket sales stagnating, Hollywood profit margins are suddenly as inadequate as Arnold Schwarzenegger's acting range. Although the summer is filled with films costing more than \$50 million, including Schwarzenegger's "Eraser," the season includes a surprising number of economical studio releases.

The inexpensive movies are far more than penny-wise, plot-foolish filler. "Cold Comfort Farm," a new movie from the usually better financed John Schlesinger, has opened to strong reviews. John Sayle's low-budget "Lone Star," due soon from typically spendthrift Castle Rock Entertainment, is among the most acclaimed movies in the Cannes Film Festival.

"I hate the idea of something that is too expensive," says Schlesinger, whose credits include "Midnight Cowboy," "Marathon Man" and "The Falcon and the Snowman."

Not having a lot of money, the director says, "keeps you on your toes. You find new and different ways of doing things rather than simply throwing money at the

screen."

Domestic and international revenues have not kept pace with accelerating filmmaking costs. The average studio film costs more than \$50 million to produce, advertise and distribute, and earnings of some of the town's highest fliers are crashing.

The Walt Disney Co. said in April its movie profits fell 35 percent from 1995. In May, Viacom Inc. reported first-quarter earnings fell 61 percent, thanks in part to poor performance by its Paramount Pictures unit.

Castle Rock Entertainment, once one of Hollywood's highest-flying producers with "A Few Good Men," "In the Line of Fire" and "City Slickers," has been stung by a series of expensive underachievers. Parent Turner Entertainment said Castle Rock's "City Hall" and other flops forced a \$60 million write-off.

Castle Rock is still making expensive movies—paying Demi Moore \$12 million to star in the troubled "Striptease," due out in June. In an effort to bring down its costs, the company is releasing several low-budget art films, including "Lone Star" and "The Spitfire Grill" (Aug. 23) winner of the audience award at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

The latter film was bought by Castle Rock for \$10 million—a lot for an independent film, but a fraction of the average studio movie.

Davis Entertainment, the producers of the big-budget summer film "Courage Under Fire" with Denzel Washington and Meg Ryan, has launched a low-budget division seeking to make movies costing around \$1 million.

Producer Joel Silver ("Die Hard") and director Richard Donner ("Lethal Weapon") have been among Hollywood's most wildly extravagant movie-makers for years. At the Cannes Film Festival, Donner and Silver said they would join forces to make five low-budget action films in the next two years.

Actor Dustin Hoffman, also in a Cannes announcement, said he would produce several low-budget films over the next few years.

The push for low-budget filmmaking has two motivations, one financial, one creative.

The volume of executive-suite second-guessing is directly proportional to a film's cost—every million brings a dozen more stupid suggestions. Less money brings more creative freedom. Director Mike Figgis was free to make "Leaving Las Vegas," precisely the way he wanted it because nobody really wanted it.

Furthermore, a well-received film made cheaply can have far better margins than an expensive blockbuster. Columbia Pictures' "Sense and Sensibility," for example, has sold \$110 million in tickets worldwide—for a pro-

duction cost of \$15.5 million.

Schlesinger's "Cold Comfort Farm," based on the comic novel of English country life by Stella Gibbons, was made more than a year ago by the BBC for British television. It cost about \$3 million, compared to the more than \$20 million budget of Schlesinger's 1996 Sally Field movie, "Eye for an Eye."

With a lot of money, Schlesinger says, "You've got the studio breathing down your neck—the whole problem of (audience research) previews and all the problems that brings. The BBC pays nothing—you're working for the honor and the glory. The attraction is you have freedom. There is something to be said for working in English fields."

Other well-known directors will release movies this year that are far more modest than their recent works. Stephen Frears, who presided over the \$47 million disaster "Mary Reilly," has completed the small film "The Van," another story by Roddy Doyle ("The Commitments," "Snapper").

Economy-size movies, of course, are just as likely to bring in economy-size returns as miscalculated star vehicles. The advantage for the studios is that when a cheap movie sinks, no one goes down with the ship.

Diamond is homespun, down-to-earth

By Steve Morse
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — A relaxed, unshaven Neil Diamond invites his guest into an office that has a boyish, Peter Pan flair. There are sports posters and a cap-gun collection on the walls, signifying "the cap gun I always wanted as a kid but never got," explained Diamond, who grew up in Brooklyn. Elsewhere are framed cartoon drawings, a chessboard and a friendly golden retriever that answers to the name Sol, short for its owner's song "Solitary Man." It was a gift from a fan who named a whole litter of dogs after Diamond songs.

It's a homey office, his guest says.

"Well, that's one way you could think of it," Diamond notes with a wry grin. "I think of it as a holy mess.... It's more like a clubhouse."

It's also vivid proof that Diamond does not live some phantasmic superstar life. He is as homespun and earthy as many of the fans who've supported him for 30 years. During that time he's written such breezy, hook-laden songs as "Sweet Caroline," "Cherry Cherry," "Cracklin' Rosie," "Song Sung Blue," "I'm a Believer" (a hit for the Monkees) and "Red Red Wine" (a hit for UB40).

Diamond's appeal lies in his childlike spirit, his melodic simplicity, his sweet romanticism,

his unpretentious baritone voice and a die-hard work ethic that has kept him writing songs since he was 16 and kept him on the road delivering long, entertaining shows for the masses who want value for their dollar, sans cocky attitude. At 55, Diamond is still so popular that he regularly books multiple nights in each city he plays. He's already sold out for a June appearance in Boston.

Clutching a cup of coffee, Diamond beckons his visitor onto a terrace outside his second-story office, which lies above his Arc Angel recording studio in the heart of Los Angeles. He calls the terrace his "Carmen Veranda." It has a couple of white patio chairs and a telephone.

"It sort of feels like an ocean cruise with a lot of traffic outside," says Diamond, stretching his legs and relaxing. "But this place is very important to me, because I'm mainly indoors all the time, especially all those years of working on the road and living in hotels. I just need a place to get outside and get some fresh air."

All those years have come full circle on Diamond's latest album, "Tennessee Moon." It's a populist, country-music-filled disc that restores the rhythmic, acoustic-guitar sound of his early years and even includes a remake of "Kentucky Woman."

"I wanted to demonstrate how far I haven't come as a writer," he says with a laugh. "It's taken 30 years for me to come back to this point."

Diamond describes the process as "back to basics," adding that the "Tennessee Moon" disc is "definitely pointing the way for me. Forget about 40-piece string sections anymore on my rec-ords. I'm going with basic rhythm sections and great players."

"Tennessee Moon," now in the Top 10 of Billboard's country charts, was recorded last year in Nashville, where Diamond went to find new songwriting inspiration after his long-term marriage broke up.

"I had gone through a divorce four or five months before and was just hanging around, of use to nobody," he says candidly. "And I just felt I had to get productive again. The idea of Nashville came up and I just decided to do it. I felt

this was the time if I ever was going to do it."

So Diamond became a Nashville cat for a year. He rented a house, wrote songs with the city's top songwriters and recorded tunes with Chet Atkins ("Blue Highway"), Waylon Jennings ("One Good Love") and Raul Malo of the Mavericks ("Reminisce for a While").

"He was an easy legend to work with," Malo says in tribute. "These people came to it with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," says Diamond. "I liked that. I hadn't felt that in a long time. There's an attitude down there that you don't find too often. It's one of real personal pride in what they do. You'll have musicians who'll want to come in on a Saturday just to tinker with the parts they played, to fix them or make them better. You don't find that usually in other places."

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WASHINGTON—Guey of West four-time con National Spell first prize T "viviseptur defeated Niki who missed " It was an elimination spellers.

"I really prayed a lot, just really luc words I knew."

What will money? "Spend it. Her winning alive."

Wendy is 12th grade County School Palm Beach, S. testant by The

She was in 1993 and 1994, Emily, also to finals. Her teacher, her father.

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Fourth time's a charm for bee winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wendy Guey of West Palm Beach, Fla., a four-time contender, won the 69th National Spelling Bee and the \$5,000 first prize Thursday by spelling "vivipulture" correctly. She defeated Nikki Dowdy of Houston, who missed "cervicorn."

It was an all-girl final when the elimination got down to three spellers.

"I really wanted to win and I prayed a lot," said Wendy. "I was just really lucky that I got all the words I knew."

What will she do with her prize money?

"Spend it," Wendy said. Her winning word means burying alive.

Wendy is 12 years old and a seventh-grader at the Palm Beach County School of the Arts in West Palm Beach. She was sent as a contestant by The Palm Beach Post.

She was in the top 10 finishers in 1993 and 1994, and her older sister, Emily, also took part in the 1995 finals. Her mother, Susan, is a teacher, her father, Ching, an engineer.

The victory came in the 13th round of the two-day Scripps Howard newspapers' competition, which began with 247 contestants.

Nikki, who wins \$4,000, is 13 and in the eighth grade at Friendswood Junior High School. She was sponsored by the Houston Chronicle. The word she missed, "cervicorn," is an adjective meaning branching like antlers.

The third finalist, Katie Ward of Albany, N.Y., was eliminated in round 10 when she spelled "sidere-

al" as "cidereal." The word means related to the stars.

After receiving her trophy, Wendy said that the toughest word she had to spell was "lacertilian," one of two words she missed. She spelled it "lactertilian." It means relating to a lizard.

Under contest rules, when all spellers in the round miss their words, all get another round. Nikki misspelled "monostich" (a single verse) as "monestic" and Katie had "hyporism" for "hypocorism" (to call by endearing names).

Again in the 11th round, both girls misspelled their words and came back for a 12th. That's when Nikki missed and Wendy progressed to win.

She said she would like to be a journalist or news anchor. Asked by a Scripps Howard official if she read the newspaper, she replied: "The comics."

Wendy said that she did not study the dictionary for the bee but that she occasionally flipped through its pages.

In the fourth round, spellers dropped out rapidly as the words got tougher. For the final, televised, rounds, 35 of the original 247 spellers remained.

Each loser was applauded by fellow contestants and the audience. Whenever a child got the word right, after struggling with it, the audience let out a grateful sigh.

One of the most watched spellers, 11-year-old Jimmy McCarthy of Land O'Lakes, Fla., was an early casualty of the final day.

Jimmy is profoundly deaf — able to detect some sound, but not much,

by wearing two hearing aids. He watched the word-announcer closely and had the help of a signer. But he spelled "ululant" — a word that means howling or wailing — as "undulant."

The ballroom, mostly filled with parents and defeated spellers, gave him a round of sustained applause.

"After he spelled even one word correctly, that was good enough for me," said his father, Dennis McCarthy. "He made it — that's enough."

Jimmy was visibly nervous. His dad said the boy awoke at 3 a.m. from a nightmare, dreaming he was caught in the fantasy movie "Jumanji," in which children get trapped in a magical board game.

"I feel very happy because I made it this far," Jimmy said before the finals. He remained in the "Comfort Room" for defeated spellers for a half hour, then avoided reporters "to have some fun now."

His mother said Jimmy wants to try again next year.

The children lost most often by getting just one letter wrong.

Sarah Virginia Sawyer of Birmingham, Ala., started the losing streak by spelling "tetramorous" (something with four parts) as "tatramorous." The next contestant, Justin Kinkel-Schuster of Little Rock, Ark., had "amaryllis" (a plant) as "ameryllis."

Alicia Juskewycz, a 14-year-old from Fairfield, Iowa, who had spent time between sessions playing classical music on the piano outside the contest hall, lost out on "beethovenian" by ending the word in "ean." It means in the style of Beethoven.

Tape shows unidentified noise before ValueJet crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — First comes an unidentified noise. The ValuJet pilot asks what it was, then declares the plane must return to Miami. Then come the voices from the passenger cabin reporting fire.

The National Transportation Safety Board released an outline of Flight 592's cockpit voice recording Thursday, though it did not include any actual conversation or interpretation.

The May 11 crash into the Everglades killed 110 people.

The first 28 minutes of the tape show "normal pre-flight and departure communications including the accomplishment of checklists and procedures," the board reported.

About 5 minutes and 47 seconds into the flight the pilot "questioned a brief, unidentified sound that was recorded," the statement added.

About 17 seconds after the noise the pilot stated the need to return to Miami, the board said.

"Approximately five seconds later voices were heard from the passenger cabin reporting fire," the statement said.

The Miami airport was asked for clearance to return, which was immediately granted. However, the plane plunged into the Everglades killing all 110 aboard.

The statement said there were two apparent interruptions of power to the voice recorder: The first was 1 minute and 39 seconds after the unidentified sound, and the second was shortly before the end of the tape. Power interruptions to the separate flight data recorder had been noted previously but it was not clear whether these occurred at the same time.

The statement stressed that the work on deciphering the tapes was continuing.

But safety board investigators say it will be at least weeks before the recordings are analyzed and they piece together details of the DC-9's 10- to 12-minute flight.

Air traffic control conversations showed the pilot also reported smoke in the cockpit and was unable to locate the nearest airport, an indication that heavy smoke may have obscured her vision.

The data recorder, recovered two days after the crash, showed a sudden decline in altitude and air speed that ground radar didn't register.

Investigators still are searching for evidence to support the theory that a fire was ignited or fueled by hazardous oxygen canisters in the front cargo hold. The partly melted and scorched aluminum frame of a passenger seat has been recovered along with heat-damaged parts of the canisters.

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AP Laserphoto

Don't leave us behind

Skittles and Silver, two 5-month-old yellow Labrador retrievers from Jamesville, N.Y., were afraid of being left behind this past Memorial Day weekend, so they jumped in the family car as it was being loaded.

Museum exhibit explores fences, good neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the colonists' wooden rails, to the barbed wire that tamed the West, to the white pickets of America's dream homes, a new exhibit at the National Building Museum looks at fences — symbols of how people treat each other.

"Fences are weapons, but they are also tools that help people live together," says curator Gregory K. Dreicer.

A New Yorker, Dreicer became fascinated by the zigzag wood rail fences common in the South and began studying the history of fencing. That led to "Between Fences," an exhibit opening Thursday and running through Jan. 5.

Visitors pass between fences as they wend through the show. First meeting a dry stone fence like those of New England farms, then moving to the wooden rails that

seem to be in every Civil War photo. There are rolls of barbed wire and chain link everywhere, picket fences large and small, wood posts and decorative wrought iron from family cemeteries.

"Good fences make good neighbors," echoing Robert Frost's "Mending Wall," is the title of one section discussing how neighbors relate to one another.

A tall "spite" fence is on display, the type that can result from squabbles over barking dogs or annoying children.

Fences, says Dreicer, let people feel in control of their own space. And control was the intent of those colonial America's first fences, which were used as symbols of ownership and pride.

When Europeans came to this continent, they took the land and used fences as justification, Dreicer says.

"Native Americans don't fence the land, so it's not theirs. We fence the land, so it's ours," was their contention, Dreicer explains. So, the first thing colonists did when they cleared land was to fence it in.

The zigzag wood fences popular in the South irked George Washington because they wasted so much wood. But they were popular because they were easy to build and move, having no fence posts or costly iron nails.



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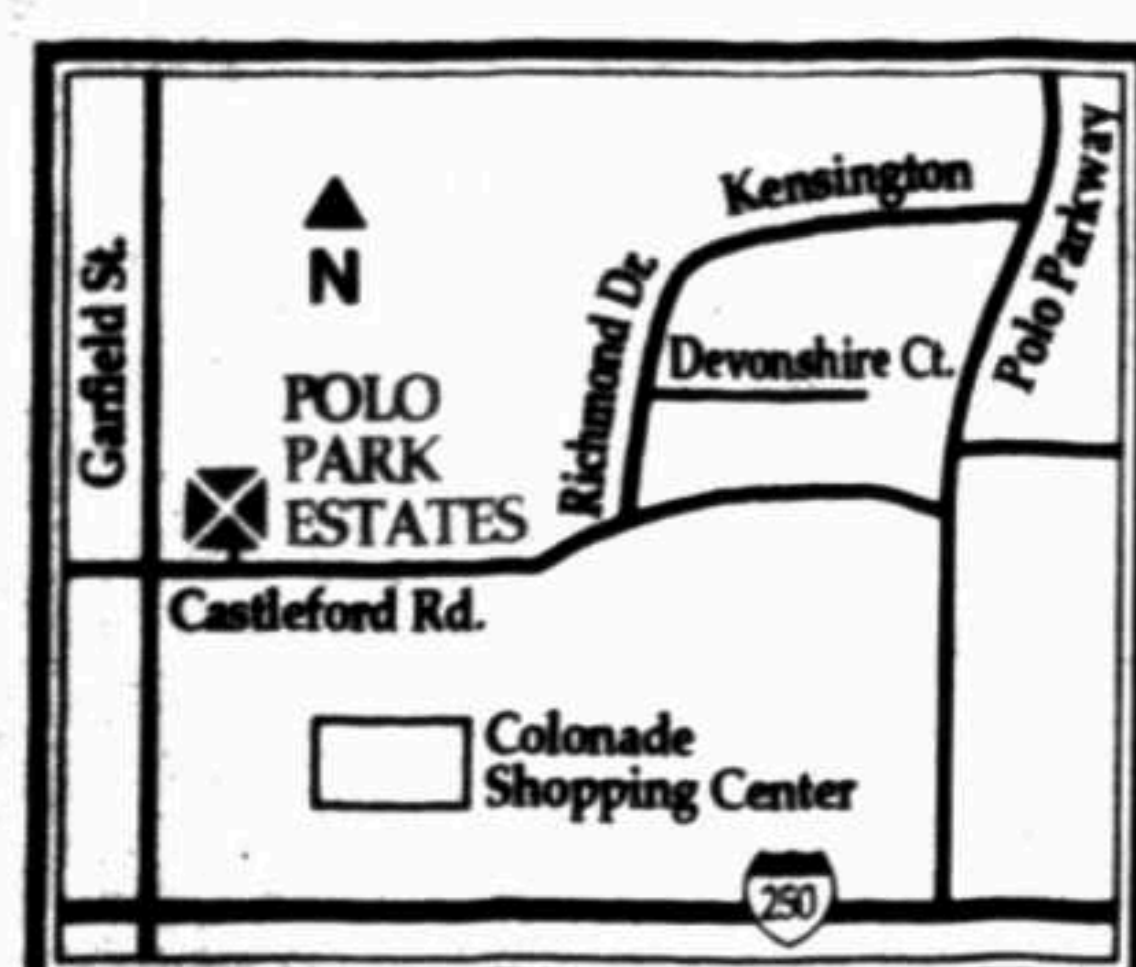
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Devalued doctors look to union banner

N.Y. Times News Service

COCOA, Fla. — With the spread of managed-care companies and their efforts to contain costs, many doctors say they are losing control over working conditions, treatments and incomes. In response, some are taking a most uncommon step to protect their interests. They are joining labor unions.

With typically six-figure incomes, private-practice physicians would seem to have little in common with the toilers of office, field and factory. But as they lose their independence, 4,000 of the white-cloaked stalwarts of free enterprise have taken up the union banner.

So far the unionized doctors amount to a tiny number among the 684,000 physicians. But they work in two populous states with dense concentrations of managed-care companies, Florida and California. And as the companies keep spreading, merging and expanding control over health care, the doctors say they expect many colleagues to seek refuge in the unions.

For some it will be a difficult move. "Most doctors are Republicans," said Dr. Duff Sprawls, 47, a hematologist and an oncologist in Cocoa and, now, a union member. "Most doctors' dads were Republicans. They do not see themselves as proletarian. They see them-

selves as bourgeois."

The doctors have joined two unions that also represent growing numbers of salaried hospital and public-service doctors who have been joining unions for decades, the Florida Federation of Physicians and Dentists in Tallahassee, an affiliate of a big AFL-CIO union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the independent Union of American Physicians and Dentists in Oakland, Calif.

Brevard County, where the Florida union says 107 of 563 private practitioners have enrolled and are paying the \$520 annual dues, is a hotbed of union organizing.

"The managed-care organizations have economic power," said Dr. Apolinar A. Henriquez, 42, of Cocoa, an internist and a union organizer. "And we have the power of our group."

As unionists go, the doctors are pretty tame. "I wouldn't strike," Henriquez said.

The doctors also lack a vital lever of union power. Most unionized workers can set their wages through collective bargaining with employers. But under the antitrust laws that govern businesses, including doctors' offices, physicians who get together to agree on the fees that they charge could go to jail for illegal price fixing.

Many doctors, however, who

contract with managed-care companies to obtain patients, now consider themselves so stripped of their independence that they have become de facto employees of the health-care companies.

As a result, the Florida federation is planning appeals to Washington to obtain the same antitrust law exemptions that some musicians, actors and teamster drivers have. The unions are helping doctors take on managed-care organizations in other areas.

The president of the Florida union, Dr. Arthur L. Hall, a family physician in Winter Park, near Orlando, cited a typical contract and the changes that the union is negotiating.

The union version gives physicians more freedom to override a company's requirement that surgery patients be admitted to hospitals only on the day of their operations.

The union would require that the company state a just cause when terminating physicians' contracts, let them appeal to arbitrators and pay for the costs of arbitration if the physicians win. The companies would also pay costs associated with making available medical records.

The managed-care companies readily acknowledge their power and the threat that they pose to independent physicians.

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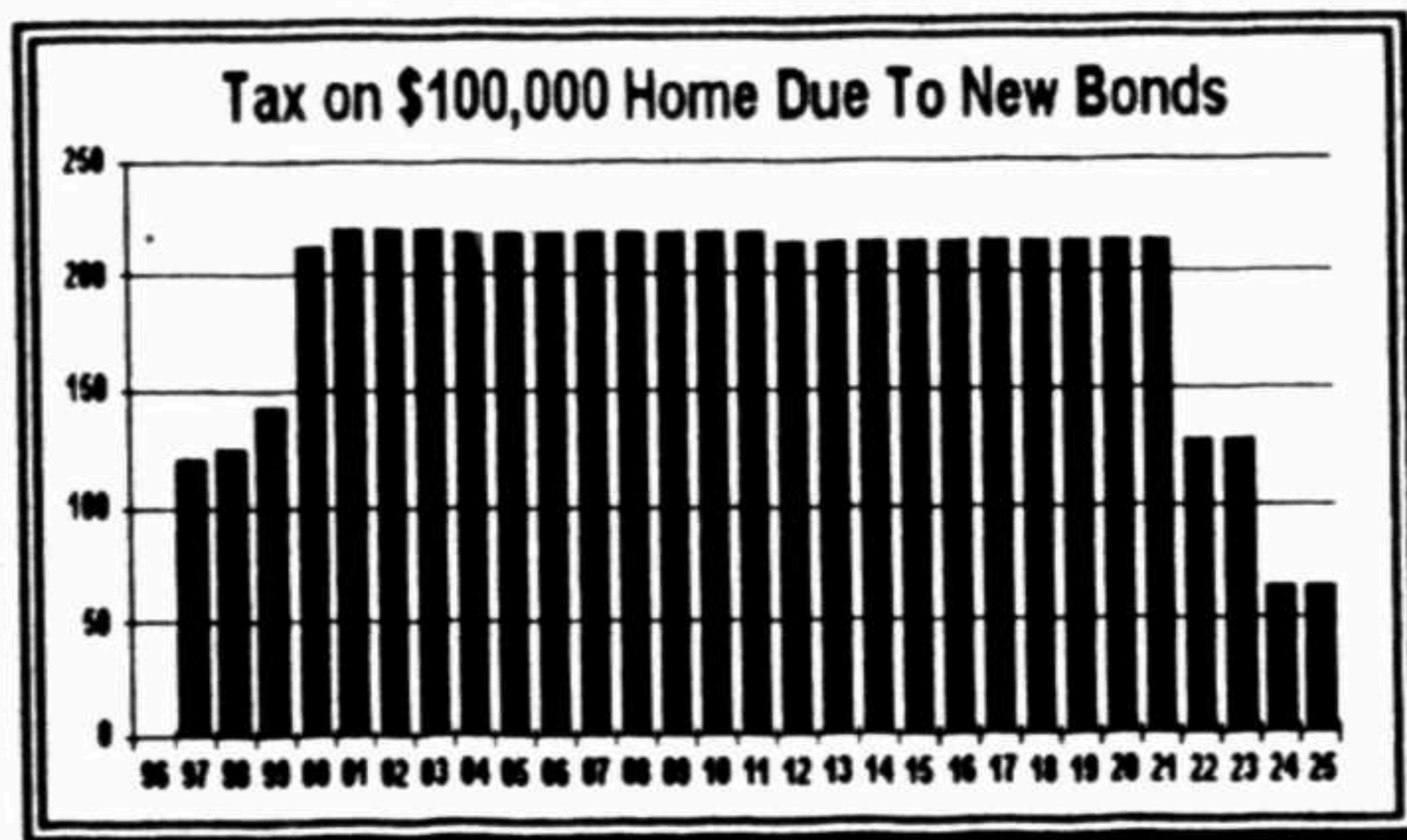
- \$110,000,000 would more than double the total tax-supported debt in Midland -- city, county, airport, hospital, college, and schools combined!

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MISD BUDGET FACTS		
	'95-'96	Since '88-'89
number of students	23,007	up 19%
cost per student	\$4,600	up 41%
total budget	\$106m	up 67%
plant & maintenance	\$14.4m	up 89%
capital spending	\$5.9m	up 168%
property tax rate	\$1.39	up 53%

- MISD's revenue is up \$5,300,000 per year due to the 12% rise in property valuations since 1994 -- enough to pay for a reasonable \$50 million bond without a tax increase.

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West Texan hopes to set record with his museum

LUBBOCK (AP) — Tex Chatwell, a boots-and-hat West Texan who can cite experience as a writer, composer and television actor, now plans to lasso the Guinness Book of Records in hopes of finding space for his own museum.

The museum he created is the smallest one in the world, according to Chatwell, and he can furnish documentation that indicates it may be near acceptance by Guinness.

"I need a place to put this stuff," he said of a personal collection of items that range from a bank bag once toted by Jesse James to an autographed picture of Marilyn Monroe.

Chatwell also has a chair, a trunk and a knife previously owned by James. The outlaw's trappings came to him through a great uncle, Johnny Huddleston.

"He knew Jesse before he became an outlaw," Chatwell explained.

Chatwell would like to eventually place the collection on display with the Chamber of Commerce or the City of Lubbock, perhaps, but until the right program comes along, he keeps the items in his living room, a spare bedroom and a storage building.

The diverse exhibits include a bayonet used at the Battle of Gettysburg, Egyptian artifacts, a meteorite, American Indian arrowheads, a letter signed by Abraham Lincoln, an 1803 edition of the Boston Gazette and a simple curio made from a rattlesnake.

Chatwell, who has been called "Tex" for most of his years, tends toward understatement in recounting a lifetime of exploits. And true enough, he has profited only minimally from his close encounters with fame and fortune. He says he grew up as an only child and was

The diverse exhibits include a bayonet used at the Battle of Gettysburg, Egyptian artifacts, a meteorite, American Indian arrowheads, a letter signed by Abraham Lincoln, an 1803 edition of the Boston Gazette and a simple curio made from a rattlesnake.

extremely sheltered by his attentive parents. A natural shyness and health problems kept him out of the typical circuit of teen-agers in the 1950s.

But there was something Tex could do better than anyone. And it almost placed him among the rich and famous. He could write winning entries in contests at a time when companies promoted their products by inviting the public to write a testimonial in 25 words or less.

"From 1952-1960 I was the national champion contest winner," Chatwell said.

He won more than 200 contests during that period, and was so adept at hitting the marketers' jackpots that he found himself writing entries bearing his mother's name and the names of other relatives. They all won.

A meat processing company awarded him a custom-built electric kitchen complete with mahogany cabinets and all major appliances for a bacon-and-bread recipe contest he won. The kitchen "really gave Mom the thrill of

her life, since she used to have to cook our meals on an antiquated woodburning stove, and our refrigerator was an old fashioned ice box that used store-bought chunk ice instead of freezing its own," he wrote in a brief autobiography.

Tex even won a Cadillac from a sparkplug manufacturer. It went to his father.

His contest skills procured a guest role in a "Pearls of Ratu" episode of "The Islanders" television adventure series, and it became the first of a number of small parts in various productions.

"I was usually the tough guy, the mean guy," he said. "I didn't have too many lines to say. I had a lot of action with guns and things like that."

Still, he became acquainted with real, name-brand actors. "I met all those famous people, and they treated me as if I were a celebrity."

He remembers that Connie Stevens once put an arm around him and asked, "Hon, how did you win your trip?"

"I told her that I completed the last line in a car battery jingle contest, and when I informed her that I won out of 100,000 entrants, she gave me a big hug and a kiss for a bonus award."

Chatwell also knew James Garner before he became Rockford, and maybe before he was Maverick.

"Jim Garner was a friendly guy, too," he said of his meeting with the star. "In fact, he invitingly asked, 'Tex, let's you and I do a little partying tonight on the strip.' I politely declined his offer though after consultation with my mother who accompanied me on the trip."

Lack of divers keeps man in canal

RANGERVILLE (AP) — To the chagrin of about 200 onlookers, members of the Harlingen Fire Department just watched, making no attempt to rescue a teen-ager whose car plunged into a canal.

A fire department official said it was too dangerous because the department has no trained scuba diving team.

Capt. Esequiel Rios said that he wouldn't allow his firefighters to jump into the canal because the car was submerged and the current in the canal was strong.

"We don't have a rescue team capable of going in," Rios said.

A witness said the victim was pounding on the car's window for help Wednesday as the vehicle sank into the 8-foot deep canal south of Harlingen.

The body of Jose Manuel Morales Jr., 17, of Los Indios, was recovered about two hours after the accident.

Firefighters summoned a scuba diving team from the Port Isabel Fire Department.

Before the divers arrived, more than a dozen law enforcement officials stood around with nearby residents, looking into the murky canal that had swallowed the car.

Justice of the Peace Arturo Salas of La Feria pronounced Morales dead at the scene.

The anguished sobs of the victim's mother filled the air seconds after she learned of his death.

"I don't understand why they don't have a diving team," Ron VanBurkleo of Harlingen said as he helped with the recovery. "They can't justify not spending money on a scuba diving team."

Rios said if the car had been floating, firefighters would have made an attempt to rescue Morales. But because the car was submerged, firefighters had no option but to wait for the trained divers, he said.

"I understand the people's frustration," Rios said. "We need a diving team for each shift."

Witnesses said it appeared Morales lost control of his car while trying to avoid another car that had stopped on the roadway.

Hilda Mercado, who witnessed the accident, said she got out of her car and tried to help Morales, but his car was sinking too fast. All she remembered hearing was Morales pounding on the car windows for help, she said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Prosecutor cleared of allegations

EL PASO — Citing insufficient evidence to continue a probe, a grand jury has cleared El Paso County's district attorney of allegations that he mishandled Democratic Party campaign funds in 1994.

The foreman of the 168th state District Court panel informed Judge Lupe Rivera in a note Wednesday that panelists "feel there was no wrongdoing" on the part of District Attorney Jaime Esparza. "I'm glad it's over," Esparza said. "Unfortunately, I think this is politics at its worst, and I'm sorry that they had to waste the grand jury's time pursuing this effort."

The grand jury began its investigation earlier this month after a local Democratic Party audit committee, appointed last year to review party finances, sent jurors an eight-page letter alleging both felony crimes and misdemeanor violations involving state election laws.

TU Electric says state's usage rises

DALLAS — Higher-than-normal temperatures in Texas this month likely will mean a hefty bill.

Dallas-based TU Electric reported Thursday that since mid-May, energy use has been about 30 percent higher than normal for this time of year.

"Although it is difficult to predict the effect on home electric bills, it is reasonable to project that the average electric bills for this period would be at least 30 percent higher than usual if the unseasonable heat continues," the company said.

Peak usage for this year was May 21, at 17.8 million kilowatts. The all-time record, 19.2 million kilowatts, was set July 28.

To keep electric bills under control, TU Electric recommends setting the thermostat at 78 degrees or higher and using ceiling fans.

Ballot may be crowded with choices

AUSTIN — The presidential ballot in Texas this November could be crowded, Secretary of State Tony Garza says.

Garza said his office this week is beginning verification of petition signatures submitted by the Natural Law and U.S. Taxpayers parties, plus those for the independent candidacy of Ross Perot.

That work should be done by the end of June, Garza said Thursday.

Already qualified are the nominees of the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties. And there will be a place for write-ins, Garza said.

The Natural Law and Taxpayers parties each submitted about 75,000 signatures, while Perot turned in about 159,000.

The 1992 presidential ballot totaled 11 candidates, including the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian tickets, Perot and seven write-ins.

13-year-old girl confesses to murder

HOUSTON — A 13-year-old girl has confessed to fatally shooting her mother and attempting to make the crime look like a robbery, police said.

The girl, who is being held at a juvenile probation facility, faces a murder charge in the Tuesday shooting of 34-year-old Maricela Flores, said Lt. Albert Diaz of the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

The seventh-grader told police her mother had physically abused her, Diaz said. But police have found no reports of such abuse, he said, adding that the girl had disciplinary problems at school.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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LIFESTYLE & ACTIVE TIMES

Active Times Calendar/9B

AROUND TOWN

Summer in the City will be presented 7:30-9 p.m. each Thursday June 6-Aug. 1 at Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland. This free family entertainment will feature art, music and a children's area. Food will be available for sale at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin-Robbins, or persons attending may bring their own.

"Best in the West" will be presented at the first Summer in the City for 1996 on June 6. Music of Midnight Stampede, a skit from Summer Mommies, line dancing demonstration and art by Tony Navarro will be included. McGruff the Crime Dog, sponsored by TU Electric, will be featured in the children's area. Representatives of local tourist attractions will discuss how to "Be A Tourist in Your Own Hometown!" For more information call 687-1149.

ARTS ASSEMBLY of Midland will host a CityArt mural painting workshop June 3-7 at the Lions Club in the old Howard Hodge Theater in Midland. Young people aged 12 and older are invited to participate. Cartoonist Norman Johnson will demonstrate how he created the design, and artist Peter Himmelberg will show how he turned Johnson's cartoon into a 10x130-foot sketch.

Painting will be done 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday. All materials will be furnished. Soft drinks will be provided. Young painters are advised to wear comfortable clothes that can get paint-splattered. No previous experience required.

The mural is part of the Arts Assembly's CityArt program, begun in 1993, that brings artists, tools, materials and crews to cover graffiti and provide accessible public art.

The mural painting and workshop with Johnson and Himmelberg are free, but registration is strongly urged. Call 687-1149 for information or registration.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will host a couples' barbecue party 7-10 p.m. June 13 at 4006 Cynthia. For reservations call 689-8718 by noon June 11.

PETROLEUM MUSEUM has a series of summer classes for children planned. Classes will be divided by age range: Group 1 for children who have completed one year of preschool and/or kindergarten (one parent stays with child); Group 2 for children who have completed first, second and third grades; and Group 3, for children who have completed fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Classes, which are two hours long, will include learning about dinosaurs, insects, geology, mammals, birds, Native American history, Midland history and weather. One class for older children will feature dissecting sharks.

Registration is 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the museum or by mail. No telephone reservations will be taken. Enrollment is limited to 20 per class. For more information about fees and class times, call 682-4463.

MIDLAND-LEE Youth Centers Inc. will host its eighth annual Super Summer Day Camp program 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1-5 p.m. Thursdays from June 3-7, June 10-14, June 24-28 and July 2-12. Morning session will be at Lee Youth Center (3500 Neely) and afternoon sessions at Doug Russell Swimming Pool. Students who have completed first grade but not yet entered seventh grade are invited to participate. Cost is \$35 per week. For information call 689-1675.

MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department will sponsor its Summer Reading Program through Aug. 16. Registration for children aged 14 and younger is being accepted at the main and branch libraries. Participants will receive prizes for reading or listening to 10 or 25 books by the end of summer.

In addition, the library will host free programs throughout the summer. The first program will be "Ladybug Crafts" for ages 3-5, 10 a.m. June 4. "Cowboys" for children of all ages, 2:30 p.m. June 5, and video presentation of "Harry and the Lady Next Door" for children of all ages, 10 a.m. June 6. All programs will be at the

FAMILY MATTERS

ADD child's disability affects entire family

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I have a problem with my husband and one of his children, who supposedly has attention deficit disorder. His sister is two years younger, but acts like she's older than he is. I have a son by a previous marriage who lives with us and who is the same age as his daughter (8), and we have a 2-year-old son together. When his children are here, this place is a zoo. All of the kids get along fairly well but his son. He is constantly bothering the other kids, hurting them, teasing them, taking away their toys, etc., etc. The worst part is that they are supposed to come and visit for the entire month of July! This is the first time that they've ever tried to visit for this long at one time, and I know that I will go crazy if they do it.

You just don't know how hard it is to be here when the "boy from hell" is here bouncing off the walls. I've tried discussing this with my husband, but he just clams up and goes and watches television. He says that he never gets to see his kids for very long and that I'm being spoiled and selfish. I'll admit to some of that, but he has no idea what that kid can be like.

When I'm in my saner moments, I can almost convince myself that I should do this for my husband because he does so much for me. He's really a good man and is a great dad for all the children. Do you think that I'm not being a good wife and mother to feel the way I do about his son? I love him but I just can't stand being around him for very

long, much less an entire month. What can I do to keep my sanity if I have to do this? FACING THE JAWS OF HELL

DEAR FACING: You have done well to recognize that you do have difficulty parenting your stepson. Given his diagnosis of attention deficit disorder (ADD), first you need to find out more about the disorder. Dr. John Taylor's book, "Attention Deficit Disorder," may help you gain some insight into the many facets of dealing with a child with ADD. When you understand the disorder better, you will be more able to separate "behavior" from the "disorder."

You may also want to ask your stepson's mother — or have your husband ask her — if he is on medication of any kind. Children with ADD often are on medication during the school year but are taken off during the summer. If he is on medication, it may be worthwhile to discuss continuing the medication while he is visiting during July.

You and your husband can plan activities for the children's visit. Include the older children's participation in activities outside the home to give you regular "sanity breaks." Evening activities should include all the family — for example, going to Angel's games, playing miniature golf, playing in the park, visiting the Petroleum Museum and swimming. Are you planning on taking any trips while they visit, such as to the Carlsbad Caverns, Fort Davis or the Monahans sandhills? Hopefully by developing a plan together, everyone will have a good time as a family during the visit.

None of the ADD children I have worked with as a professional want to have the disorder. Their lives are difficult and challenging because no one ever seems to want them around. They are also often frustrated with them-



May

DEAR ABBY

Pills in girlfriend's purse put doubts in man's mind

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in the military, stationed overseas. My girlfriend, to whom I have been engaged for almost a year, recently came to visit me.

One evening I went into her purse to get a pen and came across a package of birth control pills.

We are not having intercourse, so I asked her why she needed them. She claimed that many women her age (27) take the pill for health reasons — she used some medical terms that I didn't understand.

My ex-wife used to tell me that the pill caused many side effects, so many women avoided it.

Abby, I caught my girlfriend cheating once before, so naturally I am having doubts about her.

I am also confused about the pill issue. Is she trying to pull the wool over my eyes? She had an abortion five years ago. Does that justify her taking the pill?

She also takes prenatal pills for "iron," she says.

Please answer soon. I'm going out of my mind with these doubts. — SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Your girlfriend could be telling you the truth. According to William E. Merritt III, M.D., OB-GYN, T.H.E. (To Help Everyone) Clinic, and Sydney Hardy, community health educator, UCLA Family Planning Center, women take the pill for a variety of reasons, and in much lower doses than they did years ago when birth control pills caused significant side effects for some women.

Today, many doctors follow the theory that if one takes the pill long enough, it may reduce the risk of ovarian cancer.

The pill also helps to regulate menstrual periods, reduces or eliminates severe menstrual cramps (dysmenorrhea), and reduces severe bleeding.

Although prenatal vitamins are most frequently prescribed for pregnant women, some physicians prescribe them for patients who are not pregnant, and later switch the patient to regular iron supplements.

I hope this puts to rest some of your concerns so that you can work on your real problem: the lack of trust between you and your girlfriend since you caught her cheating. Unless you are confident that what she tells you is true, yours is

an engagement that should NOT end in marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You began your column just as I began my marriage (in 1956), and I have been a daily reader ever since. I've often taken your advice, and I'd like you to know how your influence has enriched my life.

I married a bright, ambitious young man who was determined to succeed. Poor, and with no financial assistance at the time of our marriage, neither I nor my husband had a college education. My husband began taking evening classes, and within a few years, was on the upward track with a world-class organization.

During our fourth year of marriage, around the time our second child was born, my husband decided to study law. I tended to home and babies. He became immersed in experiences beyond my understanding, and I became concerned for our marriage.

Right around that time, you wrote that marriages were most successful when spouses grew together, not apart. You challenged one reader to match her husband's career achievements. So, at the age of 33, when our children were school age, I decided to enroll in college.

Over the next 26 years, I earned a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a Ph.D. in educational administration.

My marriage, education and career have enriched my life, and my husband has been proud to involve me in his professional career.

As we begin our 50th year of marriage, he refers to us as "Dr. and Mr." A lot of this is your "fault," Abby. Thanks.

If you print my letter, please don't use my name. Sign me ... DOCTOR, WIFE AND MOTHER, ROSEVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR DOCTOR, WIFE AND MOTHER: I can't say enough for continuing education for adults.

Letters like yours make my job doubly rewarding. Thank you for letting me know I've been a positive influence in your life. It made my day!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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



Van Buren

Consumers warned to beware of travel ID cards' false promises

By John Flinn
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Would you pay \$495 for a card that supposedly entitles you to all the hotel discounts, airline upgrades and other perks usually afforded to travel agents?

Before you say yes, keep reading.

For several years, travel industry professionals have been waging an intramural war over these cards, and now that tens of thousands of them are in circulation, the battle is spreading to the general public.

The American Society of Travel Agents has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission and the National Association of Attorneys General, asking them to take action against what ASTA calls "credential mills of bogus travel agent identification cards."

THESE OUTFITS "are running amok, and need to be stopped," said ASTA President Jeanne Epping. Her organization estimates that as many as 30 such firms are doing business.

ASTA has launched a campaign to persuade airlines, hotels, cruise lines and tour operators not to honor such cards. And it recently sued one card issuer, Nu-Concepts in Travel, for allegedly using ASTA's logo on its cards. (A spokesman for the Irvine, Calif., company said it was a misunderstanding that should be cleared up by the time this appears in print.)

"The travel industry provides these courtesies to bona fide travel agents so they can familiarize themselves with the product and help sell it," said ASTA spokesman Steve Loucks. "But we have a problem with people buying these cards just to get the perks."

The ID cards come in several forms. At one extreme are credentials issued through the mail, no questions asked, sometimes by the same operators who issue fake student identification cards. At the other end are the cards offered by the "network marketing" firms

"My fear is that consumers are shelling out a lot of money — I've heard of people paying as much as \$5,000 for these cards — for something that's not going to do them much good, or for something they can get cheaper some other way."

— Ed Perkins,
editor, Consumer Reports Travel Letter

that are proliferating in the travel industry.

"You will enjoy the perks of a travel agent, such as earning commissions, receiving upgrades on air travel, hotels, cruise ships, rental cars, golf courses, spas, etc.," promises one such firm's flyer.

ESTABLISHED TRAVEL agencies feel particularly threatened by these network marketers, which enlist people to sell tours, cruises and other travel products to their friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers.

Ron Cummings, marketing director for Nu-Concepts, a travel network marketing company, objects to his firm being called a "card mill."

"What we do is enroll and train independent outside agents and allow them access to our highly experienced travel agents," Cummings said. "Their job is to bring the business to the house, and for that they get a commission."

He estimated that 20,000 people have paid \$495 each to enroll with Nu-Concepts.

This "outside sales force" generated \$25 million in revenue last year — an average of \$1,250 per salesperson. With those low sales numbers, ASTA said it believes that many, if not most, have signed up strictly for the travel agent perks.

"NOT EVERY one of the agents with us goes big into the travel business," Cummings said. "Sometimes they do it to take advantage of our own travel bargains."

He said Nu-Concepts negotiates with hotel chains and tour operators for discounts that are available only to its members. But he said members are also entitled to any other courtesy available to travel agents.

"We don't encourage our agents to run to a hotel and say, 'I'm a travel agent. Give me a discount,'" Cummings said. "But on the other hand, they're just as entitled to any travel industry benefits as any agent."

Ed Perkins, editor of the Consumer Reports Travel Letter in San Francisco, said people who sign up for such a program may find that few of the travel agent discounts they were expecting are available.

"AIRLINES DON'T honor travel agent cards at all," Perkins said. "To qualify for a discount, you need to prove you sell a certain amount each year."

Many airlines require a card from the International Air Transport Association Network, which has strict performance requirements for its members.

"My fear is that consumers are shelling out a lot of money — I've heard of people paying as much as \$5,000 for these cards — for something that's not going to do them much good, or for something they can get cheaper some other way," Perkins said.

Someone with a travel agent card might qualify for a 50 percent discount on a hotel room or cruise, Perkins said, but those same rates are often available to the public through special discount programs.

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ACTIVE TIMES

ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

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

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

- Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
 - By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.
- Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 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 681-7636. Activities for June 3-7 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchennettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. grocery shopping; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:30 a.m. line dancing for fun; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cards, billiards and ladies billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; noon Just One Club; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling (by appointment); 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. watercolor class; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. creative writing, bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 10 a.m. advisory board meeting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards; 8 p.m. dance with band and line dancing for fun.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.
- Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.
- Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchennettes are monthly.

Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

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 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Oral history interviewers are needed to record historical information from World War II veterans. Times are flexible and meeting locations will be mutually convenient. Training involves observing an interview.
- Tutor needed to assist residents with deficiencies in math, reading, writing and general GED skills. Orientation and supervision provided by Midland County Court Residential Treatment Center.
- Golfers are needed to help support RSVP in the RSVP/KMID Golf Classic on June 11 at Green Tree Country Club. Call for invitation.

By Lana Cunningham

She calls herself a "late bloomer." If that is so, Louise Crocker, at almost 73, is just coming into the prime of her life.

"I'm a late bloomer (classified) by starting voice lessons when I did (almost 20 years ago) and graduating from the university when I was past 50," said the longtime Midlander. Add to that the fact she had her son, Bill, at a later age and she didn't learn to swim until a few years after that.

A 1941 graduate of Midland High School, Mrs. Crocker went to college one year as a piano major. But World War II heated up, and she came home to work. "I took a shorthand course and taught myself typing. It was easy to get a job during the war." Her family moved to Houston, but returned in 1947.

Her interests are many, and Mrs. Crocker has dabbled in much.

WITH HER secretarial skills, she worked for Humble Oil and Refining for several years. "Then I decided to get a degree in something," and in 1977 she graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, certified to teach elementary education.

"I substituted in a private school for three years, then an oil company offered me more money. So I was there until 1986." And then came another stab at school. "I thought about a degree in accounting — I was already taking paralegal training. So I went back to Midland College and took some business courses and worked part-time." But she admitted getting "boggled down" in the accounting class.

At one point, she also worked with her landman husband, Warren (who died in 1992). "I did the work on the computer," she said of the job. "He sent me to Ozone one time to check some records. I enjoyed it, but I preferred looking at all the gossip in the records," she added with a laugh.

Over the years, she's been an active member of Trinity Presbyterian Church, singing in the choir and working with children's Sunday school. And it was the church that pulled her through in 1994.

A pedestrian, she was hit by a



Louise Crocker, a self-described "late bloomer," keeps active through a variety of interests, including voice lessons, water aerobics classes and continuing her education.

car and suffered a broken leg that put her into rehabilitation. "They kept me alive in 1994," recalled the petite woman about the role her church played in recovery. "People at church did my grocery shopping, took me to doctors appointments; they took me on as a project."

The accident also renewed Mrs. Crocker's interest in the water. She had learned to swim when she

took her son for lessons. Her physician recommended a water aerobics class at COM. "I go three to four days a week. I love the water. We put on these flotation devices and do the aerobics in 16 feet of water. The instructor tells us to reach for the bottom with our toes. That's a long way to reach," she joked, with her quiet sense of humor.

And with water, water all

around her, Mrs. Crocker insists on taking a small bottle of water to the pool for drinking. "It's become a joke" with the other class members. "They keep the class light-hearted and we're not real anxious to get out of the pool."

THE ACCIDENT also brought a new friendship into her life. Mrs. Crocker has become good friends with her physical therapist, who helped her see how much could be accomplished.

"My therapist came over before Christmas (that first year) and asked if I was going shopping yet. I said I can't. She took me Christmas shopping and showed me I could do it, using proper techniques."

In return, Mrs. Crocker is helping her therapist plan a "reaffirmation of vows" ceremony. "We give each other moral support."

Through the years, Mrs. Crocker's love for the arts has never waned. She started voice lessons almost 20 years ago and these have given her some insights into life. "It's something I like to do and always have."

"I've learned the instrument is inside the body and the physical, mental and emotional health are involved. I have to take care of all three. I can't get uptight and overly involved" as she did one year. A member of the Symphony Chorale, she kept losing her voice, and the instructor deduced it was caused by stress.

"There's a new way of living I've learned by studying voice," Mrs. Crocker added.

"I take it more one day at a time than I used to."

A "late bloomer," Mrs. Crocker still hasn't run out of things to learn or projects to begin.

"There's a math book I'm going to read called 'Mind Over Math' written by two mathematicians who weren't good in math when they were young. I'm curious to see how they overcame it so they could become mathematicians."

Then there's the idea of delving into genealogy, discovering facts about the family. And there's the College Classics she keeps intending to try at MC.

"And I still need to clean out some files." That's on top of the voice lessons, water aerobics, choir practice...

Smart ideas about retirement suggested

By Dr. Hap LeCrone

N.Y. Times News Service

Some soon-to-be-retired people I recently talked to looked at this life change with very different attitudes. Some had plans and an attitude that will probably increase the chances of productive, happy years ahead. Others had plans full of pitfalls — they thought retirement would take care of itself.

Let's now look at comments from some long-time retirees.

1. My days and nights are filled, for the most part, with things I enjoy doing and can do at my own pace. I don't feel obligated to meet other people's expectations the way I did in my career, but instead can pick and choose what I want to do.

I feel it is important to remain active. I try to continually broaden my circle of friends because maintaining close relationships is important to me. I treasure time with my children and especially with my grandchildren. I see these vacations together as ways I can instill in them the values I believe in.

I want my children to live their own lives. Certainly they would respond if I needed them in a crisis, but for everyday living, they need their space and I need mine.

2. My main focus in life is avoiding ruts. Boredom and loneliness are two of the deepest ruts I know. If you focus on doing things for other people, you will avoid one deep rut, that of feeling sorry for yourself. Retirement is what you make it; don't assume you won't have to work to make it successful.

I found early in my retired days that a full calendar is better than an empty one. At first I tried things I knew nothing about. Some clicked and I

acquired new friends and new knowledge. The others I let go, but not without being grateful for time to explore new interests.

3. Retirement is not all it is cracked up to be. Getting old and being retired go hand in hand, just one last stopover before they bury you. There's not much you can do about it, it's just that way. People don't care about the elderly. Life in the '90s and beyond is going to be strictly for the young.

4. Retirement for me has become a life of fear and worry. I worry about my health, my decreased income and what will happen to me if I become physically and mentally incapacitated.

My children are grown and are too busy for me now. The things I used to enjoy doing seem either too expensive or too tiring. Life is not interesting or satisfying. I stay at home and watch television by myself.

Research shows that individuals like Nos. 1 and 2 remain involved, interactive and have a realistic understanding of the necessary elements for successful retirement.

Obviously, Nos. 3 and 4 need an attitude change and need to make plans to reach out and help others. As long as they maintain the health and stamina to be productive and don't take advantage of the gift of life, they will continue to feel anxious, fearful and resentful.

Those who want to share their experiences and their time and make the necessary plans to do so are the happiest in their retirement.

Dr. Hap LeCrone is a clinical psychologist in Waco. If you have questions or topics you would like Dr. LeCrone to discuss, write him at P.O. Box 7854, Waco, Texas 76714.

Midland Senior Center news...

Line dancers win

Staff Reports

Midland Senior Center's Dellwood Line Dancers won first place in the Kerrville State Senior Games on April 27 in Kerrville. The line dancers also are the 1995 Texas State Champions.

Winning first place in line dancing competition again this year qualifies the dancers to compete in and defend their title at the Texas State Championship Games, planned for September in Temple. For information about the dancers call 681-7636 or 683-2400.

Center receives grant

Midland Senior Center has received a grant of \$1,000 from Exxon Volunteer Involvement Fund. The grant will be used to purchase computer equipment for the center's members' computer lab. Bill and Freddie Lou Brice, Exxon retirees and center volunteers, secured the grant on behalf of the center.

Honeymoon In Las Vegas

Join Southwest Airlines on our inaugural nonstop flight to Las Vegas June 6, 1996. A lucky bride and groom will have the chance to take along four friends compliments of Southwest Airlines, KODM Radio, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Our winning bride and groom will exchange vows in Las Vegas and enjoy a honeymoon package at a Mirage property.

Grand prize will include:

Six roundtrip tickets to Las Vegas on Southwest Airlines (departure will be Thursday, June 6, 1996)

- * Complete arrangement of chapel services
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MAY 31 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram



TODAY
Partly cloudy and continued hot
High: 94
Low: 66



SATURDAY
Continued partly cloudy and hot
High: 92
Low: 64



SUNDAY
Partly cloudy and very warm
High: 90
Low: 62

Texas Yesterday

City	M / L / Pcp
Abilene	92/65/0.41
Amarillo	73/58/0.08
Dallas/Ft. Worth	94/72/0.00
El Paso	95/62/0.00
Lubbock	72/57/0.95
San Angelo	91/64/0.00
San Antonio	97/77/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Wednesday	trace
Rainfall Thursday	trace
Total for the month	0.01 in.
Normal for the month	1.36 in.
Normal for the year	1.92 in.
Normal for the year	4.35 in.

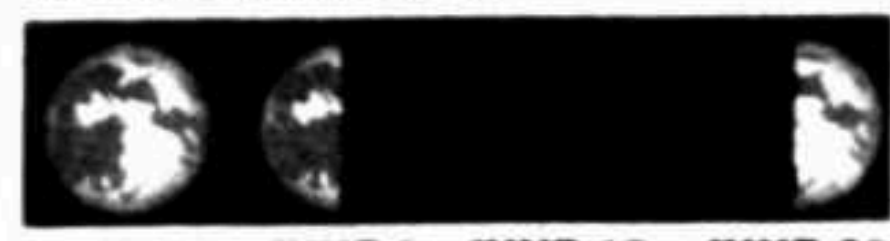
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	88
Low	67
Norm. High	91
Norm. Low	62

AVIATION

VFR all day. Ceilings around 4,000 feet. Southerly wind at 15 to 25 knots.

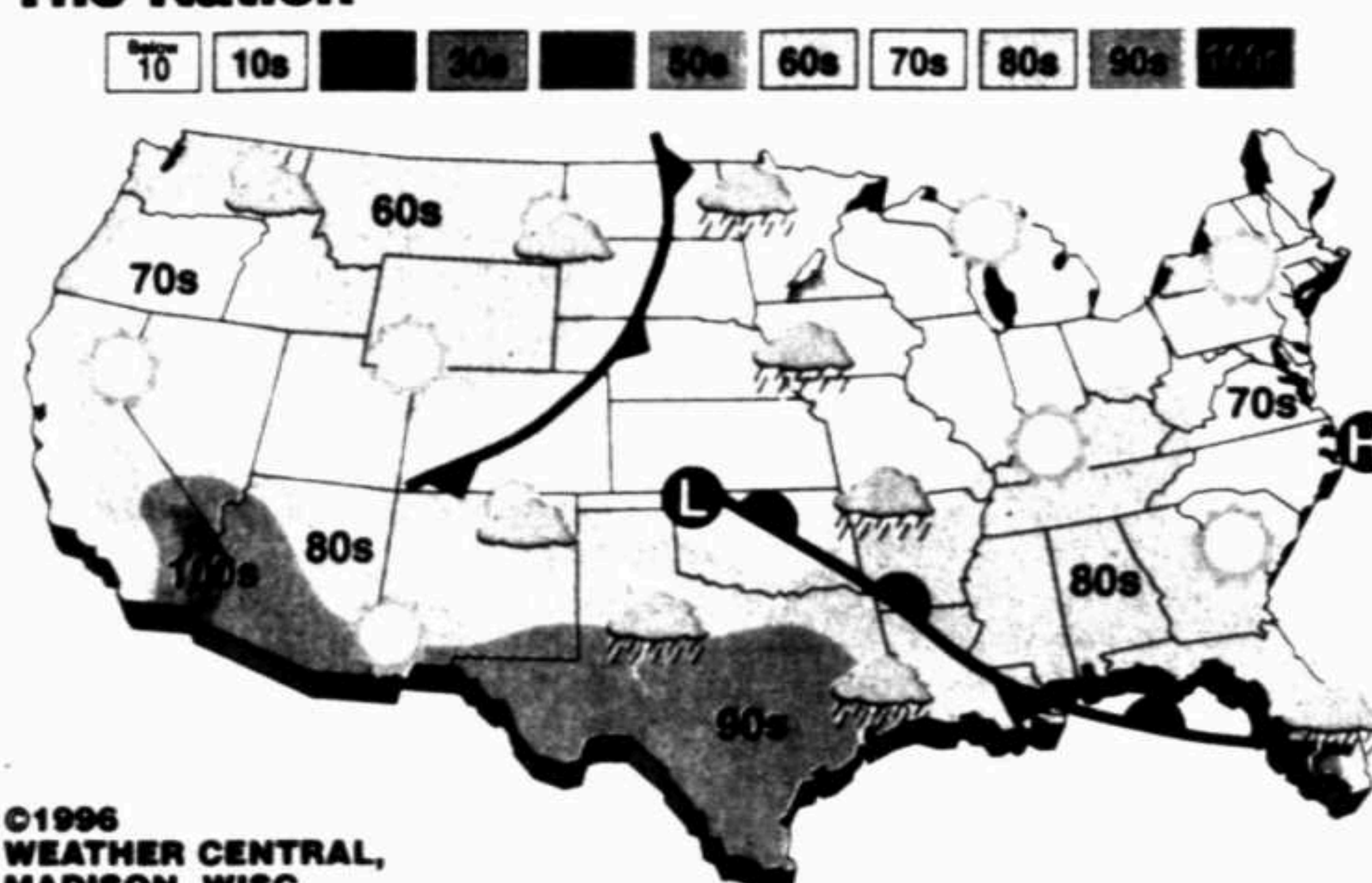
MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:44 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:49 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:43 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:50 p.m.
Moonrise today	7:45 p.m.
Moonset today	5:50 a.m.

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	76	49	s	Colorado Spgs.	72	46	pc	Juneau	66	50	pc	Phoenix	99	73	s
Albuquerque	86	53	pc	Columbia, SC	81	56	s	Kansas City	76	60	t	Pittsburgh	76	47	s
Anchorage	70	45	s	Columbus, OH	77	55	s	Las Vegas	92	65	s	Portland, OR	69	52	c
Aspen	68	42	pc	Dayton	76	55	s	Little Rock	80	66	t	Raleigh	74	53	s
Atlanta	82	60	s	Denver	74	48	pc	Los Angeles	78	59	s	Reno	77	46	s
Austin	96	72	pc	Des Moines	73	56	t	Louisville	80	59	s	Richmond	76	51	s
Baltimore	76	52	s	Detroit	75	53	s	Memphis	83	67	pc	St. Louis	78	62	s
Birmingham	82	60	s	Duluth	70	50	pc	Miami Beach	87	74	t	Salt Lake City	75	50	s
Bismarck	70	50	t	Evansville	82	60	s	Milwaukee	70	54	s	San Diego	72	62	s
Boise	74	48	pc	Grand Rapids	78	57	s	Minneapolis	74	55	pc	San Francisco	70	53	s
Boston	68	55	s	Great Falls	65	45	pc	Mobile, AL	87	66	pc	Nassau	67	50	c
Buffalo	72	51	s	Helena	65	42	pc	Nashville	81	60	s	Sioux Falls	66	55	t
Charlotte	75	54	s	Honolulu	88	74	s	New Orleans	88	70	t	Spokane	65	45	s
Cheyenne	66	41	pc	Houston	95	77	pc	New York	76	56	s	Tampa	90	68	pc
Chicago	75	56	s	Indianapolis	78	56	s	Omaha	73	56	t	Topeka	76	61	t
Cincinnati	80	59	s	Jackson, MS	86	65	pc	Orlando	87	69	pc	Washington	76	56	s
Cleveland	72	51	s	Jacksonville	83	64	s	Philadelphia	77	56	s	Wichita	77	61	t

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

Pan American

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Acapulco	92	75	pc	Bangkok	96	76	t
Bermuda	75	68	pc	Beijing	91	70	pc
Cabo San Lucas	94	66	pc	Bogota	67	47	t
Chihuahua	96	60	s	Johannesburg	70	44	s
Guadalajara	88	63	t	London	63	50	pc
Havana	88	76	pc	Montreal	72	50	s
Kingston	86	75	pc	Moscow	63	49	pc
Mazatlan	85	75	pc	Nairobi	74	58	pc
Merida	102	76	pc	New Delhi	103	83	pc
Mexico City	80	60	t	Paris	67	52	sh
Nassau	86	72	pc	Rio de Janeiro	80	66	pc
San Jose	80	65	t	Riyadh	107	79	pc
St. Thomas	89	76	t	Rome	78	63	s
San Juan, PR	89	76	t	Stockholm	66	49	sh
Torreon	97	72	t	Sydney	72	52	pc
Trinidad	89	74	t	Tokyo	78	68	c
Vera Cruz	97	76	pc	Toronto	74	50	s

World

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Section C
Midland Re
Friday, May

SPC BRI

TV Sports

TENNIS — F

round, 9 a.m., U

GOLF — PG

ment, 9 a.m., E

U.S. Women's

ESPN.

COLLEGE B

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PRIME.

BASEBALL

Florida Marlins,

Atlanta Brave

Reds, 6:30 p.m.

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

TENNIS — French Open, third round, 9 a.m., USA.
GOLF — PGA Memorial Tournament, 9 a.m., ESPN.
U.S. Women's Open, 11 a.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — College World Series, 3 & 8 p.m., ESPN.
NJCAA World Series, 8:30 p.m., PRIME.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs vs. Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 3, Midland Angels 0.

Sports Today

LITTLE LEAGUE — Texas League City Championship Tournament, four games, 6 p.m., Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park.
American League City Championship Tournament, four games, 6 p.m., Windlands Park.
TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions vs. Midland Angels, doubleheader, 5:30 p.m., Christensen Stadium, KCRS (550 AM) Radio.

Draft dropping

BERKELEY, Calif. — California freshman forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim, saying he wants "to stay a kid," announced Thursday he has withdrawn his name from next month's NBA draft and will return to school.

Abdur-Rahim, 19, the Pac-10's leading scorer and freshman of the year, said he had mixed feelings about entering the NBA draft when he made his first announcement May 7. He sobbed when he announced that he would go pro, in part to help his family financially.

"My heart wasn't really in that decision. I'm just really relieved right now," he said Thursday. "I just want to stay a kid."

Abdur-Rahim said he consulted his family and coach Todd Bozeman before announcing his withdrawal from the June 26 draft. He said he wanted to focus on playing basketball and getting a good college education.

"If you're not at peace with what you're going into, then I don't feel you're going to be successful," he said.

"Up on that level, it just seems like it's more like a business. The purity of the game is taken out of it. Playing basketball is something that I love to do. It's not for money or fame or glory."

Carr injured

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Chuckie Carr injured his right leg after making a sensational leaping catch of a deep fly ball from Cleveland's Julio Franco in the fourth inning Thursday night.

After making the grab on the run for the third out, Carr's right leg struck the ground awkwardly, his ankle twisting outward. He flipped over onto the warning track and stayed down for several minutes.

Carr was helped through the bullpen gate in right-center field, where an ambulance took him to a hospital.

Ryun still running

TOPEKA, Kan. — Jim Ryun, the track great who once held the world record for the mile, is running again. This time, for Congress.

Ryun, a Kansas sports icon with little political experience, is seeking the Republican nomination to the 2nd Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Sam Brownback.

Lowell Ramsey, a Topeka lawyer acting as an adviser, said Ryun will announce his candidacy at the Statehouse on Monday.

State Rep. Doug Mays of Topeka, who declared his candidacy for the GOP nomination a week ago, pulled out when told Ryun would run.

Ryun, 49, does not frequently attend political events and his name is rarely mentioned in GOP circles.

He lives on a farmstead north of Lawrence and is a motivational speaker and author. He also has operated sports camps.

Angels get to play, but fall, 3-0

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

First the weather threatened to postpone the game. Then the Angels threatened to score.

Neither came through Thursday night as San Antonio downed Midland 3-0 at Christensen Stadium in a Texas League game. Mission starter Brandon Watts tossed a complete game shutout and the Angels left seven men on base. It was Midland's second loss in a row drop to two games below .500 at 25-27.

Watts entered the game with a league-leading 39 walks and a league second worst six losses. But he gave up only three base on balls in his second complete game of the month.

"I've been battling with control," Watts said. "The first games of the year I was walking six or seven."

But the lefthander had little control problems Thursday, scattering seven hits, all singles, to become the leading winner on the Mission staff at 4-6. He struck out four and survived the Angels getting two men on base in each of the last two innings. The game began 1 1/2

hours late because of a rain delay.

The Angels had runners on second and third with one out in the eighth. But Derrin Doty was thrown out at the plate on a ground ball by Eddie Christian. And Keith Luulua grounded out to shortstop to end the threat.

San Antonio (20-32) scored a run in the third and two in the fifth, both off Midland starter Kyle Abbott. Abbott was making his first start of the year after getting released by the Philadelphia Phillies last year. The California Angels signed him as a free agent May 25. He pitched in a total of 52 games with the Phillies and California, including 22 starts, after spending time in Midland in 1990.

Abbott's solid outing was not enough to help the Angels make up ground on the Western Division leading Wichita Wranglers. Abbott went 4 2/3 innings and gave up the three runs on only two hits. He did throw two wild pitches and walked four. One of the four batters he walked scored and both runners advanced on his wild pitches scored.

The Angels got runners on again in the bottom of the ninth. With two out, Basilio Ortiz singled to left field and

Jamie Burke walked. But Watts got designated hitter Derrin Doty to strike out to end the game.

San Antonio's Henry Blanco had a sacrifice fly for the Missions' run in the third. Vernon Spearman and Eddie Rios hit back-to-back RBI singles in the fifth.

The Angels and Missions play a doubleheader today to make up for Wednesday's postponed game. The two games begin at 5:30 p.m. with Eric Weaver (3-5) and Jesus Martinez (3-4) going for San Antonio and Willard Brown (0-4) and Geoff Edsall (4-3) starting for Midland.

The Missions broke a scoreless tie when Wilfredo Romero led off the third with the only extra-base hit of the game. Angel third baseman Edgar Alfonzo couldn't handle Romero's hard-hit grounder and the ball went into the left field corner for a double. The San Antonio outfielder moved to third on one of Abbott's wild pitches and scored off the Blanco sacrifice fly on a fine catch by Christian in center field.

Michael Moore walked with one out in the fifth and after Abbott struck out Romero Blanco walked to set up the consecutive RBIs and a 3-0 San Antonio lead.

Pitino to stay with Wildcats

By Mike Embry
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rick Pitino has turned down a lucrative offer from the New Jersey Nets and will stay at Kentucky.

"After a few days of thought, my wife gave me some simple advice: 'Listen to your heart,'" Pitino said in a statement released by the university. "I realize now that my heart is with the players of Kentucky."

The Nets expressed disappointment that Pitino had rejected an offer the club said would have made him the NBA's highest paid coach and given him complete control of the team's operation.

Pitino, who makes about \$1 million a year in Kentucky in salary and ancillary deals like sneakers, camps and television, received an offer on Friday to become the Nets' coach, general manager and part-owner for an estimated \$28 million to \$30 million. Then, he left on a golf trip in Ireland with the UK Alumni Association.

UK athletics director C.M. Newton, said in a statement: "Obviously, I'm excited that Rick has decided to stay at the university. I appreciate his openness and straightforwardness in the way he has dealt with this situation."

"Nets chairman Henry Taub and the team's ownership made a very serious and aggressive offer to Coach Pitino. It was an offer that would have given him complete control of our basketball operation and made him the highest paid coach in the NBA," the Nets said in a statement.



Pitino

CHAPS SHOOT FOR NATIONAL REPEAT

Scot Young just getting started

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Word travels fast when you are the defending national champion golf team, but all the way to Scotland?

That has been the case for Midland College and the British Isles latest import Steven Young has been a key reason for the Chaps 1996 success.

Young is another in the line of great foreign talent that Midland College has been able to mix in with the best players from West Texas.

In previous years, Dean Robertson and Andrew Coltart had Walker Cup experience before arriving in Midland. While at MC, Stephen Dundas captured the British Amateur title to qualify for the Masters. Graham Davidson followed an All-American stay in the Tall City with a Southeastern Conference medalist title this season at Mississippi State.

MC golf coach Delnor Poss thinks that Young can live up to what his predecessors have done in the past at MC and beyond.

"He has the potential to become one of the best players in the world," Poss said. "Steven has the dedication to win. When he has the type of course management ability (he needs), he will be awesome."

Young came to MC as prized as any recruit ever. The native of Inverloch, Scotland, is the three-time Scottish Boys Match Play Champion, Irish Youth Champion and British Champion. All totaled, he had won 26 open tournaments around the world.

"He (Young) and Andrew Coltart came to us with the most outstanding credentials," Poss said. "He (Young) had more achievements than Andrew."

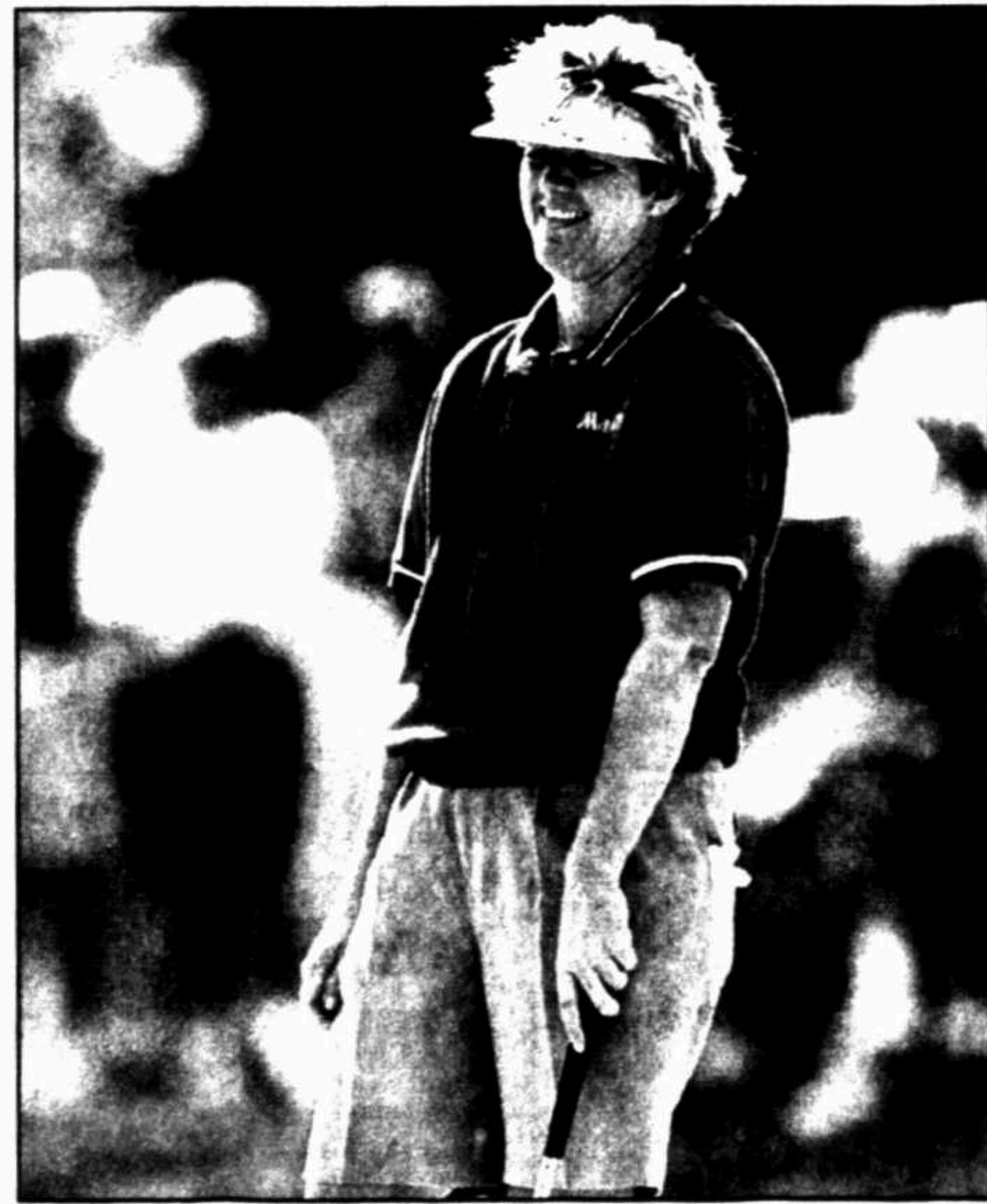
But the freshman left that behind him. Young thinks the only thing he can do is look at the future.

"What I have done in the past is in the past," Young said. "I am trying to do



Midland College golfer Steven Young, a freshman from Inverloch, Scotland, has been a top player for the Chaparrals, who are seeking a repeat national title.

Please see SCOT/6C



Charging Beth Daniel
...one of only two under par

Williams beating odds

By Alex Yannits
N.Y. Times News Service

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — Two years ago, a stray bullet struck Kim Williams in the neck as she walked into a drug store during an LPGA tournament in Ohio.

Last fall, still in pain from the injury, she decided to have surgery to remove the bullet and her game has been improving ever since. It reached a higher level in Thursday's opening round of the 51st Women's U.S. Open at the Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club.

On a course that yielded nothing to the 150 top women golfers in the world, Williams, 33, shot one-under par-69, tying Beth Daniel and they were the only players to beat par. Just as she has been beating the odds since the shooting incident.

"The surgery was dangerous," Williams said, "because the bullet was near major arteries."

Williams attributed her

Please see WOMEN/6C

Muster, Graf, Chang all advance

By Christopher Burns
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Defending champions Thomas Muster and Steffi Graf defeated unseeded challengers in the second round of the French Open today, while Michael Chang advanced with a tough four-set victory.

Muster appeared fully recovered from a sprained ankle and rolled over 17th-ranked Gerard Solves of France 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

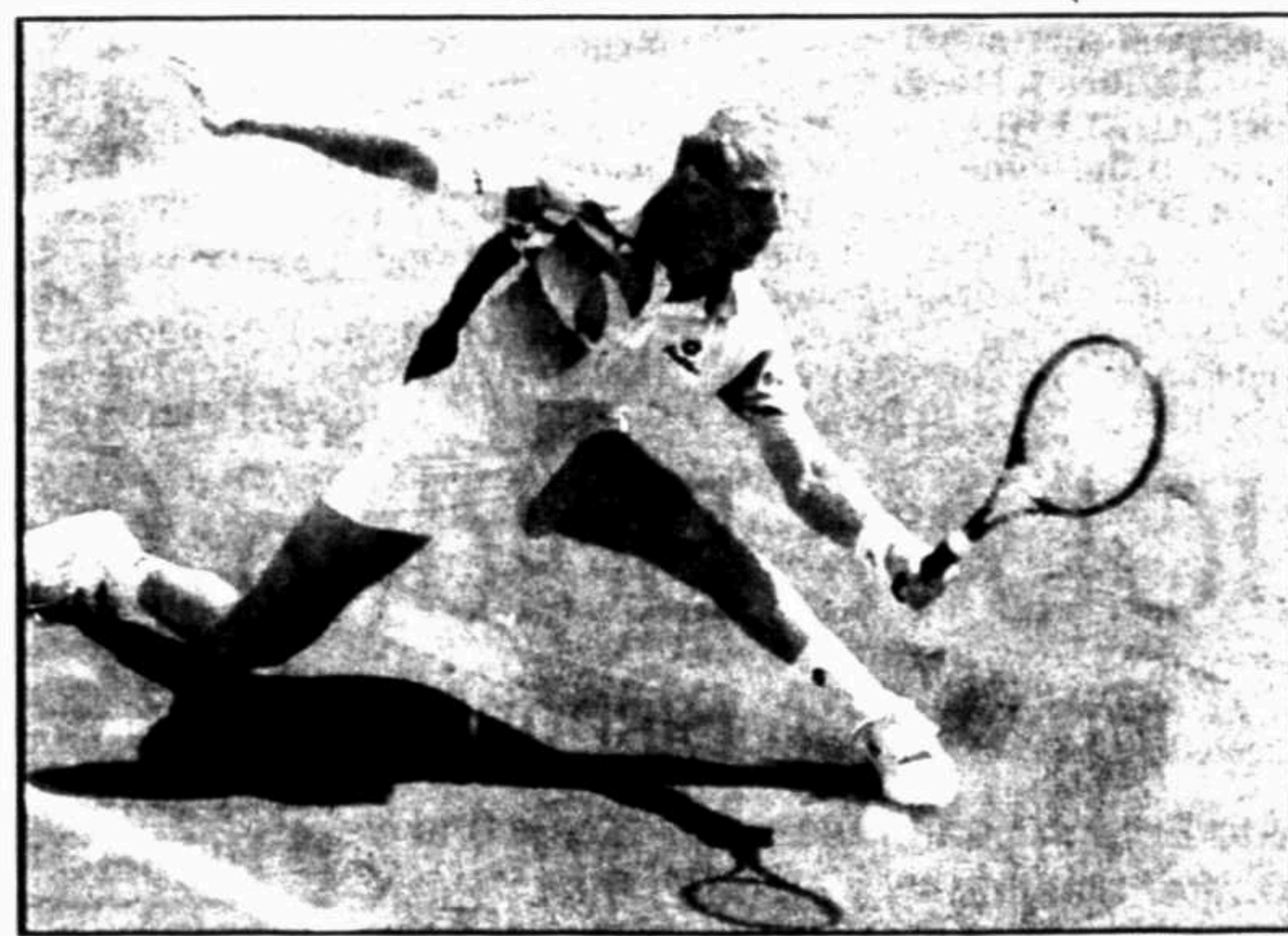
"Everything went quite well," Muster said. "I've never been really in trouble in this match. It was quite comfortable the way it went."

Graf largely dominated in her 6-2, 6-2 victory over 54th-ranked Nicole Bradke of Australia, though Graf fought to maintain her lead early on in both sets and made 20 unforced errors throughout the match.

"There were two situations where it was 2-2 and I wasn't really playing aggressively," Graf said. "But in the end, I played well."

Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, won a grueling match against Richard Fromberg of Austria 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

The fourth-seeded Chang committed 60 unforced errors, seven



Defending French Open champion Thomas Muster defeated Gerard Solves in straight sets Thursday in a second round match.

French Open Tennis

more than Fromberg. Fromberg also had more aces, 15-10.

Fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia advanced to the third round by defeating David Wheaton 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Ivanisevic served 17 aces and had 15 service winners.

Fourteenth-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland downed Czech Jiri Novac 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Michael Stich, the No. 15 seed, served 15 aces in a 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 win over Greg Rusedski, the first British player to reach the second round in seven years.

But 11th-seeded Arnaud Boetsch became the fifth seeded

Please see FRENCH/6C

Former Chap dies after electrical shock

Staff Report

ANDREWS — Former Midland College basketball player Gym Bice, 25, died in Lamesa's Medical Art Hospital Wednesday after an electrical shock.

Bice played basketball for the Chaparrals in 1989-90 before moving on to the University of Texas El Paso where he made the NCAA Academic All-America team and played with the Miners when they went to the Sweet 16 in the national playoff tournament. He graduated from UTEP in 1994.

Bice returned to Andrews after graduation and was a salesman for Franklin Life Insurance Company. He was recently named 1995 Rookie of the Year for Franklin Life.

Bice played basketball and golf in Andrews for three years, making All-State in both sports before choosing Midland College to start his college career. He graduated from Andrews in 1989.

Funeral services will be held today in Andrews at 10 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. Grave side services will be held at Andrews West Cemetery.

He is survived by his father, Frank Bice, who is a former head basketball coach at Andrews and now resides in Midland. His mother, Carol (Measels) Bice resides in Andrews.

He is also survived by a sister, Susan Bice of Midland; his grandmother, Inez Bice of New Boston, Tex.; and girlfriend Rosie Rodriguez of Andrews.

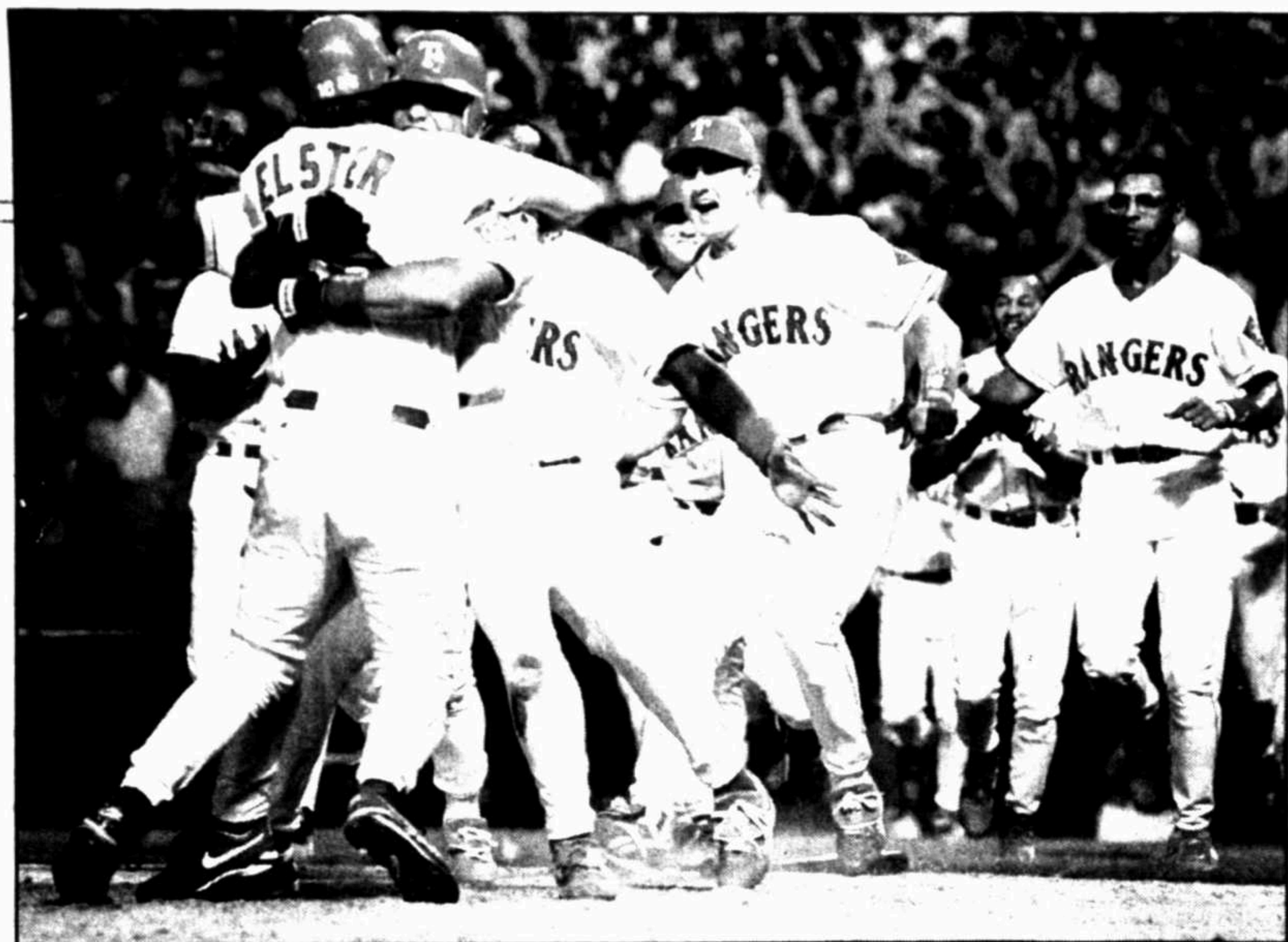
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The Texas Rangers are doing a lot of celebrating these days after a torrid May and a sweep of Cleveland.

Rangers are red-hot in May streak

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers have become the May marvels of the American League.

A 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night not only gave the Rangers a sweep of the three-game series but tied the Indians for the most wins in the AL with 33.

"This is a big confidence builder for us," said Texas manager Johnny Oates, whose team is leading the AL West by five games over Seattle with a 33-19 record, the best in franchise history after 52 games.

Texas completed its first series sweep of the Indians since 1992 when Dean Palmer raced home on Sandy Alomar's passed ball with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

With the sweep of the Indians, who still have the best record in the AL, the Rangers moved 14 games over .500 for the first time since July 14, 1979.

"I'm happy with 33 wins at this point," Oates said. "We got a few breaks and made a few breaks. Sweeping teams like Cleveland, Baltimore and New York at home, those are pretty good teams. They won't get swept by many teams."

The Rangers have won five straight and been in first place for 41 straight days, the second-longest streak in team history. The club record is 72 consecutive days in 1994.

First baseman Will Clark said the Rangers have one of the greatest clubhouse atmospheres he has been around.

"I've felt this was a special team since spring training," Clark said. "But the important thing is the guys in this clubhouse need to believe it. We have a never-give-up attitude."

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, who played on some good Rangers teams that never made the playoffs, wasn't ready to christen Texas as playoff caliber — just yet.

"It's a hot club," Hargrove said. "There's no more to say than that."

Texas is especially hot at home. Texas' 21 home wins is the best in the majors.

"You've got to win at home to be a playoff team," Oates said. "And we've been doing that."

The Rangers are 16-9 in May with one game to go on Friday night against Minnesota. It's their second best May in club history behind an 18-9 record in 1991.

That team finished with an 85-77 record and third in the AL West.

"We can't get too excited yet," Oates said. "There's a long way to go. Pennants are won in September. But you can get knocked out early if you don't have a good start."

Jazz explode, rip Sonics by 35

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The NBA Finals will have to wait once again. The Utah Jazz aren't finished making the Seattle SuperSonics look miserable.

In the most important home game in franchise history, the Jazz took control right from the start Thursday night and came up with yet another blowout to force the first Game 7 of this year's NBA playoffs.

The final score was 118-83, the latest in a long line of postseason routs at the Delta Center. Karl Malone had 32 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Jeff Hornacek was dead-eye as usual with 23 points and even John Stockton coaxed a good game out of his battered body with series-highs of 14 points and 12 assists.

"The odds were against us," Malone said. "Nobody expected us to win up there, but we did. It shows a lot of character about this team."

Utah shot over 60 percent, led by as many as 36 and forced 23 turnovers from a Seattle team that's averaging more than 20 per game in the series.

The fans were as loud as ever and even picked on Gary Payton by derisively chanting his name. At the end, they sent their team off the floor with the last in an almost endless line of standing ovations.

Game 7 will be Sunday at Seattle, and Utah will be seeking to become just the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit.

"It's just like any other game," Stockton said. "I always try to simplify and make it a one-game series, and that's what we're down to."

Sitting back and watching are the Chicago Bulls, who won't play the winner until next Wednesday night.

By then, the storyline out of the West will be Malone and Stockton reaching the pinnacle of their careers or the Sonics having avoided a third straight playoff humiliation.

As harsh as that seems for Seattle, it certainly

NBA Playoffs: Jazz 118, Sonics 83

would be the case even though the Sonics have made it this far.

Just a few nights ago, they were selling Bulls-Sonics tickets at Key Arena and expecting the imminent arrival of Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and the rest of the Bulls.

Then, as game 5 wound down and went into overtime, everybody but Payton became tentative and error-prone. On Thursday, the breakdown came full circle — no one was beyond blame.

Utah scored the first 12 points of the game, turned it into a laughter early in the fourth quarter and withstood every brief run or burst of momentum the Sonics managed.

The Jazz, 8-1 at home in the postseason but just 2-6 on the road, handed the Sonics their second consecutive loss for the first time since November. But to make it to the finals for the first time in franchise history, they'll have to win in a building where the Sonics have lost only five times all season.

The Jazz seemed to get an immediate boost from the energy of the fans, opening their 12-0 lead on four jumpers and a pair of steals that were turned into fastbreak layups.

Stockton scored his sixth point of the quarter, matching his entire offensive output of Game 5, on a cutting layup with 4:39 left for a 22-10 lead. Seattle had only five field goals in the quarter and went 10-for-13 from the line to trail 35-22 entering the second period.

Bryon Russell, who ended the first quarter with Utah's first 3-pointer, had a 360-degree slam to open the second. Antoine Carr's off-balance jumper from the side made Utah 21-of-29 from the field.

Panthers force Game 7 in series

MIAMI (AP) — The resilient Florida Panthers, stifling Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr all game, still have more hockey to play this season.

Florida's Rob Niedermayer won a faceoff, raced to the net and scored on his own rebound late in the third period, giving the Panthers a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh on Thursday night and sending the Eastern Conference championship series to a seventh game.

With the Colorado Avalanche waiting for their opponent in the Stanley Cup finals, Pittsburgh couldn't put Florida away and played catchup most of the night. Game 7 will be in Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

Once again the plastic rats flew from the stands as Florida solved Penguins goaltender Tom Bar-

NHL Playoffs

Miller and Tomas Sandstrom for their goals.

Scott Mellanby, Bill Lindsay and former Penguin Martin Straka scored for the Panthers.

Straka had given the Panthers a 3-2 lead at 9:35 of the third period. With Barraso biting on a give-and-go and going down on the ice, Straka chipped the puck in the net. Straka had been benched in Game 5 after missing several easy opportunities in the series.

The Penguins said they didn't want a Game 7 and played that way. They tied the game 3-3 when Sandstrom was fed in the crease by Lemieux and was able to fake out Vanbiesbrouck at 12:17 of the third.

The Penguins reeled off the first nine shots of the middle period — many uncontested for a 2-1 lead.

Wilson, Mets blank San Francisco

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul Wilson scattered three hits over eight innings and Jose Vizcaino drove in just his second run in the month of May as the New York Mets blanked San Francisco 1-0 on Thursday.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Wilson (2-5) who struck out eight and did not allow a walk.

John Franco pitched the ninth to earn his 10th save of the season and nail down the Mets third shutout in the last four games.

Allen Watson (5-5) who had won four of his last five decisions, including a 1-0 triumph over New York May 19, was the loser. He allowed six hits, struck out four and walked one.

Rey Ordonez opened the eighth with a single that bounced over Matt Williams' glove into left field. Edgar Alfonzo, pinch-hitting for Wilson, sacrificed him to second. Ordonez took third on Lance Johnson's groundout and then Vizcaino singled past shortstop Dunston.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2
PHILADELPHIA — Mickey Morandini slid home just ahead of catcher Tom Prince's tag, capping a two-run rally in the ninth inning and giving Philadelphia a win over Los Angeles.

The Phillies, victimized by a hidden-ball trick early in the game,

Baseball Roundup

It tied it on Mark Whiten's leadoff homer in the ninth and won on Pete Incaviglia's RBI single with one out.

Morandini singled with one out off Todd Worrell (1-3) and stole second. Incaviglia followed with a single that left fielder Todd Hollandsworth handled.

Hollandsworth's throw appeared to beat Morandini to the plate, but umpire Gary Darling called him safe. Morandini slid in under Prince, playing in place of injured All-Star Mike Piazza.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox 8, Tigers 2

CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez pitched seven strong innings, and Chicago overcame two home runs by Cecil Fielder to beat Detroit. The White Sox won for the 10th time in 12 games. Detroit has lost 13 of 14.

Alvarez (6-3) allowed three hits and retired 13 straight batters at one point. He walked one and struck out six.

Fielder homered in the sixth, cutting Chicago's lead to 3-1. He hit his 15th homer in the ninth off Kirt McCaskill. Fielder has 30 multi-homer games in his career, three this season.

Omar Olivares (1-2) made his first start since being placed on the disabled list April 19 for a strained

hamstring. He gave up five hits, three runs and five walks in five innings.

The White Sox then jumped on Detroit's woeful bullpen for five runs in the sixth.

Indians 2, Brewers 0
MILWAUKEE — Charles Nagy became the American League's first nine-game winner and Cleveland snapped a three-game skid with a victory over Milwaukee.

Nagy (9-1) tied his career high with his sixth straight victory. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck out five in seven-plus innings.

But the game was marred by injuries to Brewers center fielder Chuck Carr and Indians second baseman Carlos Baerga.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 1
SEATTLE — Tom Gordon threw a two-hitter and Jose Canseco hit a grand slam as Boston Red pounded Seattle.

Gordon (5-2) struck out four and walked two in pitching his fourth straight victory and defeating Seattle for the sixth consecutive time. Paul Sorrento got both Seattle hits, a fifth-inning homer and a single to lead off the eighth.

Canseco gave the Red Sox a 6-0 lead against Salomon Torres (0-1) when he hit a 414-foot shot over the center-field fence with the bases loaded. It was Canseco's 14th homer of the season.

UCLA's Boldon flies in 100

Freshman Bishop clears 7-6 in high jump

■ Ato Boldon guarantees sub-10 second 100 after blasting to a 10.06 in the preliminaries.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A year after a disqualification that he still claims was unfair, Ato Boldon of UCLA blazed to a 10.06-second clocking in the 100-meter preliminaries Thursday in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Boldon, who has the fastest time in the world this year at 9.93, was disqualified in last year's NCAA semifinals for a false start. He went on to win the NCAA 200 title, then earned the bronze medal in the 100 in last year's world championships.

On a cool evening at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field, Boldon led nearly from the start and pulled away at the finish.

"The track's fast," Boldon said. "It's going to be under 10 in the final. I guarantee it."

The Bruins senior is considered a legitimate gold medal contender in this year's Olympic Games, in which he will compete for Trinidad.

Boldon contends he was mistakenly identified as the person who had the false start last year. He says the judge saw someone move but wasn't sure who it was so he asked a volunteer who was carrying uniform baskets and she pointed to Boldon.

Boldon heads a strong 100 field that includes defending champion Tim Harden of Kentucky and Obadele Thompson of UTEP, whose wind-aided 9.69 earlier this year is the fastest ever recorded under any conditions. Thompson won his heat in a wind-aided 10.09. Harden won his heat in 10.26.

Redshirt freshman Eric Bishop of North Carolina was the surprise winner in the high jump, clearing

NCAA Track Roundup

a personal best 7 feet, 6 inches to edge Matt Hemingway of Arkansas, who made it over at 7-5.

Bishop's previous best of 7-4 1/4 came when he was competing for Murray County High School in Chatsworth, Ga. He missed last season because of a sprained ankle.

Bishop said he was unable to mark the runway the way he usually does, so he threw out his strategy and just jumped.

"I just reverted to high school days and ran as hard as I could and didn't worry about marks," he said.

Defending champion Greg Haughton of George Mason, the bronze medalist for Jamaica in last year's world championships, led the qualifying in the men's 400 meters at 45.54 seconds. One of his anticipated challengers in the finals, Danny McCray of Texas A&M, finished second in Haughton's heat but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

McCray had the second-fastest time entering the meet at 44.81.

Louisiana State's swift array of sprinters and hurdlers kept the Lady Tigers on track for their 10th consecutive women's team championship.

The LSU women qualified 1-2-5 in the preliminaries of the 100 meters and 1-2 in the 110-meter hurdle prelims.

LSU's D'Andre Hill, the favorite in the 100, led the qualifying at 11.22 seconds, followed by teammate Zundra Feagin in 11.27.

The Lady Tigers' Kim Carson ran a wind-aided 12.87 seconds and Astia Walker ran a 12.95. The Lady Tigers qualified 1-2-3 in Wednesday's 200-meter preliminaries.

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INDIANS 2, BREWERS 0	CLEVELAND	MILWAUKEE
Lofton cf 4 0 0 Carr cf 2	Francisco 1b 3 0 0 Hulse cf 1	Baerga 2b 0 0 0 Seitzer dh 1
Espey 2b 0 0 0 Lutz dh 0	Belle lf 0 0 0 Javrin ss 3	Thome 3b 1 2 0 Givens lf 4
Murray dh 1 2 0 Nelson lf 4	MRmrz lf 4 0 1 Meske lf 4	Korby rf 0 0 0 O'Leary 3b 2
SAimr c 4 0 1 Vina 2b 4	Vizquel ss 4 0 0 O'Malley c 3	Totals 33 2 8 2 Totals 31
Cleveland 000 000 000	Milwaukee 000 000 000	DP—Cleveland 2 LOB—
and 12 Milwaukee 8 2B—SA	(9) Matherly (10) SB—Lofton	IP H R ER
Cleveland	Nagy W 9-1	7 6 0 0
Plunk	Assenmacher	2-3 0 0
Mesa 5-20	Milwaukee	1 1 0 0
Bones L-3-8	7-13 6 2 2	Burrows
Fattori	2-3 0 0	Fattori
Lloyd	1-3 0 0	Nagy pitched to 2 batters in
HPB—by Plunk (Seitzer) by	(Baerga) WP—Plunk—T-31	11.543 (53.192)

WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 3	DETROIT	CHICAGO
Curtis lf 4 0 1 Phillips lf 2	Trmmil ss 3 0 0 Mouton lf 1	Fielder 1b 3 2 2 0 O'Leary 2b
Frymre 3b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Evans lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	EWms dh 0 1 0 Vitruta 3b 3
MLews 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	CGmez ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Flaherty c 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Baerga cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Sngton cf 1 0 0 0	Totals 32 2 6 2 Totals 31
Detroit 000 001 001	Chicago 000 000 000	DP—Scanlan (1) DP—DET
LOB—Detroit 5, Chicago 8 2B—	Scanlan pitched to 5 batters in	6th WP—Olivares T-2-50
3B—Guillen (3) HR—Fielder	S—Trammell SF—Ventura	IP H R ER
DET	Olivares L-1-2	5 5 3 3
Scanlan	0 3 5 4	Chicago
Alvarez W-6-3	7 3 1 1	Scanlan pitched to 5 batters in
6th WP—Olivares T-2-50	S—Trammell SF—Ventura	IP H R ER

RED SOX 10, MARINERS 1	BOSTON	SEATTLE
Hosey lf 5 2 1 1 Bragg lf 4	JNvinn ss 4 0 0 ARdzg ss 2	Malvin 1b 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cneco dh 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 0	Jffson dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Hung 3b 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stalder c 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Maliva lf 4 0 1 1 BRHmrz lf 4	Selby 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler cf 3 3 3 0 0 0 0 0	RDavis 3b 3	Strange 2b
Totals 37 10 11 10 Totals 28	Boston 001 142 110	Seattle 000 010 000
E—ARdzg (3) DP—Bo	LOB—Boston 5, Seattle 2	Naughtin (9) HR—Canseco
Naughtin (5) Cuyler (2) S	(11) S—JValentin Cuyler	IP H R ER
Boston	Gordon W-5-2	9 2 1 1
Seattle	Torres L-0-1	5 1 3 8 8 8
Davison	3-2 3 2 2	T-2-29 A-17.395 (59.18)

NL Boxes

METS 1, GIANTS 0	SAN FRAN	NEW YORK
Benard lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	JNvinn ss 4 0 0 ARdzg ss 2	Malvin 1b 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cneco dh 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 0	Jffson dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Hung 3b 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stalder c 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Maliva lf 4 0 1 1 BRHmrz lf 4	Selby 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler cf 3 3 3 0 0 0 0 0	RDavis 3b 3	Strange 2b
Totals 30 0 4 0 Totals 28	Boston 001 142 110	Seattle 000 010 000
E—Dunston (10) DP—Sa	cisco 1, New York 1 LOB—Sa	cisco 1, New York 5 2B—Bel
Bonds (8) CS—Hurdler	Alfonzo	IP H R ER
San Francisco	Watson L-5-5	8 6 1 1
New York	PWilson W-2-5	8 3 0 0
Francisco S-10	1 1 0 0	HPB—by PWilson (Carr)
PWilson (Mawaring) T-2-2	15.781 (55.777)	

PHILLIES 3, DODGERS 1	LOS ANGELES	PHILA
RCdeno ch 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	Rindow lf 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0	Mndri lf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Karros 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	DeShazo 2b 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	Trivette 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bowers 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Prince c 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	Castro lf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Atascio p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Park p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Hansen ph 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 4 0 Totals 28	Boston 001 142 110	Seattle 000 010 000
E—Dunston (10) DP—Sa	cisco 1, New York 1 LOB—Sa	cisco 1, New York 5 2B—Bel
Bonds (8) CS—Hurdler	Alfonzo	IP H R ER
San Francisco	Watson L-5-5	8 6 1 1
New York	PWilson W-2-5	8 3 0 0
Francisco S-10	1 1 0 0	HPB—by PWilson (Carr)
PWilson (Mawaring) T-2-2	15.781 (55.777)	

NC

results Thursday at the Hayward and Field Championships	
University of Oregon's Men	
Long Jump	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 25-10 1/4 inches (969 points)
High Jump	1. Eric Beal, Kansas State, 6' 1 1/2 inches (969 points)
100 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 14.9 seconds
200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 29.9 seconds
400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 59.9 seconds
800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1:19.9
1,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 2:39.9
3,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 5:19.9
6,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 10:39.9
12,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 20:59.9
25,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 41:19.9
51,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 82:39.9
102,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 164:59.9
204,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 329:59.9
409,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 659:59.9
819,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1319:59.9
1,638,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 2639:59.9
3,276,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 5279:59.9
6,553,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 10559:59.9
13,107,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 21119:59.9
26,214,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 42239:59.9
52,428,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 84479:59.9
104,857,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 168959:59.9
209,715,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 337919:59.9
419,430,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 675839:59.9
838,860,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1351679:59.9
1,677,721,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 2703359:59.9
3,355,443,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 5406719:59.9
6,710,886,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 10813439:59.9
13,421,772,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 21626879:59.9
26,843,545,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 43253759:59.9
53,687,091,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 86507519:59.9
107,374,182,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 173015039:59.9
214,748,364,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 346030079:59.9
429,496,729,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 692060159:59.9
858,993,459,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1384120319:59.9
1,717,986,918,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 2768240639:59.9
3,435,973,836,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 5536481279:59.9
6,871,947,673,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 11072962559:59.9
13,743,895,347,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 22145925119:59.9
27,487,786,694,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 44291850239:59.9
54,975,573,388,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 88583700479:59.9
109,951,146,777,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 177167400959:59.9
219,902,293,555,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 354334801919:59.9
439,804,587,110,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 708669603839:59.9
879,609,174,220,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1417339207679:59.9
1,759,218,348,441,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 2834678415359:59.9
3,518,436,696,883,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 5669356830719:59.9
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14,073,746,787,532,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 22677427322879:59.9
28,147,493,575,065,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 45354854645759:59.9
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3,602,879,177,608,396,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 5805421394657279:59.9
7,205,758,355,216,793,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 11610842789314559:59.9
14,411,516,710,433,587,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 23221685578629119:59.9
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230,584,267,366,937,395,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 3715469692580658559:59.9
461,168,534,733,874,790,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 7430939385161317119:59.9
922,337,069,467,749,580,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 14861878770322634239:59.9
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3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 59447515081290536959:59.9
7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 118895030162581073919:59.9
14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 237790060325162147839:59.9
29,514,786,222,967,986,585,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 475580120650324295679:59.9
59,029,572,445,935,973,171,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 951160241300648591359:59.9
118,059,144,891,871,946,342,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1902320482601297182719:59.9
236,118,289,783,743,892,684,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 3804640965202594365439:59.9
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120,892,564,369,276,873,054,169,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 194797617418372831510559:59.9
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483,570,257,477,107,492,216,678,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 779190469673491326042239:59.9
967,140,514,954,214,984,433,356,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1558380939346982652084479:59.9
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3,868,562,059,816,859,937,733,427,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 6233523757387930608337919:59.9
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247,587,972,308,279,036,014,939,340,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 398945520472827558933626879:59.9
495,175,944,616,558,072,029,878,681,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 797891040945655117867253759:59.9
990,351,889,233,116,144,056,157,773,363,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1595782081891310235734507519:59.9
1,980,703,778,466,232,288,312,315,546,726,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 3191564163782620471469015039:59.9
3,961,407,556,932,464,576,624,631,093,452,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 6383128327565240942938030079:59.9
7,922,815,113,864,929,153,248,262,180,705,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 12766256655130481885876060159:59.9
15,845,630,227,729,858,306,496,524,401,411,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 25532513310260963771752120319:59.9
31,691,260,455,459,717,612,992,108,822,822,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 51065026620521927543504240639:59.9
63,382,520,910,919,435,225,837,217,645,644,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 102130053241043855087008481279:59.9
126,765,041,821,838,870,450,674,435,291,289,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 204260106482087710174016962559:59.9
253,530,083,643,677,740,901,348,870,582,579,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 408520212964175420348033925119:59.9
507,060,167,287,355,481,803,697,745,165,158,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 817040425928350840696067850239:59.9
1,014,120,334,574,710,963,607,395,490,330,316,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1634080851856701681392135700479:59.9
2,028,240,669,149,421,927,214,790,980,660,633,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 3268161703713403362784271400959:59.9
4,056,481,338,298,843,854,428,581,961,321,267,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 6536323407426806725568542801919:59.9
8,112,962,676,597,687,708,857,163,322,642,534,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 13072646814853613451137085603839:59.9
16,225,925,353,195,375,617,714,646,245,068,868,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 26145293629707226902274171207679:59.9
32,451,850,706,390,751,235,439,292,490,137,737,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 52290587259414453804548342415359:59.9
64,903,701,412,781,502,470,878,584,980,275,475,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 104581174518828907609096684830719:59.9
129,807,402,825,563,004,941,757,169,970,550,950,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 209162349037657815218193369661439:59.9
259,614,805,651,126,009,883,514,339,941,101,900,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 418324698075315630436386739322879:59.9
519,229,611,302,252,018,767,028,679,883,203,801,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 836649396150631260872773478645759:59.9
1,038,459,224,504,504,037,534,157,759,766,407,603,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 1673298792301262521745546957291519:59.9
2,076,918,449,009,008,075,068,315,519,532,814,406,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 3346597584602525043491093914583039:59.9
4,153,836,898,018,016,150,136,631,039,064,828,812,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 6693195169205050086982187829166079:59.9
8,307,673,796,036,032,300,273,262,078,129,657,657,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 13386390338410100173964375658331359:59.9
16,615,347,592,072,064,600,546,524,158,319,315,315,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 26772780676820200347928751316662719:59.9
33,230,695,184,144,128,101,093,057,236,638,630,630,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 53545561353640400695857502633325439:59.9
66,461,390,368,288,256,202,186,114,473,277,261,260,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 10709112270728080139171500526665079:59.9
132,922,780,736,576,512,404,372,348,546,554,522,521,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 21418224541456160278343001053330159:59.9
265,845,561,473,153,024,808,744,697,093,109,045,043,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 42836449082912320556686002106660319:59.9
531,691,122,946,306,048,161,497,388,218,218,090,086,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 85672898165824641113372004213320639:59.9
1,063,382,245,892,612,096,322,994,776,436,436,180,172,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 17134579633164928222674400842664159:59.9
2,126,764,491,785,224,242,645,969,472,872,872,360,345,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 34269159266329856445348801685328319:59.9
4,253,528,983,570,448,485,291,938,945,745,744,720,691,200 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 6853831853265971289069760337065639:59.9
8,507,057,967,140,896,970,583,877,891,491,489,441,382,400 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 137176637065319425781393207541312719:59.9
17,014,115,934,281,793,941,167,775,782,982,978,882,764,800 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 274353274130638851562786415082625439:59.9
34,028,231,868,563,587,883,335,551,565,965,957,765,529,600 Yards	1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 548706548261277703125572830165250879:59.9
68,056,463,137,127,175,767,671,113	

More Sports/6C

AL Boxes

NL Boxes

NCAA Track

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Final results Thursday at the NCAA Track and Field Championships, 3rd U.S. Invitational at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field:

Men

Long jump

1. Richard Duncan, Texas A&M, 26 feet, 0 1/4 inches; 2. Eric Bowers, Georgia Tech, 26-10 3/4; 3. Greg Penn, State, 25-6 3/4; 4. Robert Howard, Arkansas, 25-6; 5. Daniel Webster, Penn State, 25-3 1/4; 6. Yago Llamas-Tobio, Iowa State, 25-4 3/4; 7. Tim Bryant, Texas A&M, 24-1/2.

8. Robert Thomas, Nebraska, 25-4 1/2; 9. Mike Adridge, Louisiana State, 25-2; 10. Nat Stovall, Northeast Louisiana, 24-11 1/4; 11. Wayne Davis, Oral Roberts, 24-9 3/4; 12. Victor Williams, Texas Tech, 24-9 1/4; 13. Ikeporo, Princeton, 24-6 1/2.

High jump

1. Eric Brierly, North Carolina, 6-10 1/2 (wind-aided); 5. Nicole Har-
mon, Tennessee, 6-10 1/2 (wind-aided); 6. Jennifer Thomas, 6-10 1/2 (7/8); 8. Eve Jo-
Arlington, 6-10 3/4 (7/8); 9. Jeffery
Vasell, 6-10 3/4 (7/8); 10. Jeffery
State, 18-10 1/2 (7/74); 11. Tane Long, Michigan, 18-10 1/2 (7/74); 12. Jeffery
18-9 1/4 (7/85) (wind-aided); 15. Hs-
Yong, Arizona, 18-9 1/4 (wind-aided); 16. Anna
Wicks, 18-9 1/4 (7/74); 17. Vasek, 18-9 1/4 (7/74); 18. Blomstedt, Nebraska, 18-9 1/4 (7/74); 19. Candyman, Kansas, 18-9 1/4 (7/74); 20. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 21. Berrid, Wake Forest, 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 22. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 23. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 24. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 25. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 26. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 27. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 28. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 29. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 30. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 31. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 32. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 33. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 34. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 35. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 36. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 37. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 38. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 39. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 40. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 41. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 42. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 43. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 44. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 45. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 46. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 47. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 48. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 49. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 50. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 51. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 52. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 53. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 54. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 55. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 56. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 57. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 58. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 59. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 60. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 61. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 62. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 63. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 64. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 65. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 66. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 67. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 68. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 69. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 70. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 71. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 72. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 73. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 74. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 75. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 76. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 77. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 78. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 79. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 80. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 81. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 82. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 83. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 84. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 85. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 86. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 87. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 88. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 89. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 90. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 91. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 92. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 93. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 94. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 95. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 96. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 97. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 98. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 99. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 100. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 101. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 102. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 103. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 104. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 105. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 106. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 107. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 108. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 109. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 110. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 111. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 112. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 113. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 114. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 115. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 116. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 117. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 118. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 119. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 120. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 121. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 122. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 123. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 124. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 125. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 126. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 127. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 128. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 129. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 130. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 131. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 132. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 133. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 134. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 135. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 136. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 137. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 138. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 139. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 140. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 141. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 142. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 143. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 144. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 145. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 146. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 147. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 148. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 149. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 150. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 151. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 152. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 153. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 154. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 155. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 156. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 157. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 158. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 159. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 160. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 161. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 162. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 163. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 164. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 165. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 166. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 167. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 168. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 169. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 170. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 171. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 172. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 173. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 174. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 175. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 176. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 177. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 178. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 179. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 180. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 181. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 182. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 183. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 184. 17-11 1/2 (wind-aided); 185. 17-11 1/2 (wind-

Women		Men	
Shot Put		Shot Put	
Sleeve		Sleeve	
1. Teri Stearns	55.0	1. Yassen, 57.85	2.
Methodist, 59-0	2. Valeyta, Aulthouse	3. Starlin, 55.85	4.
UCLA, 58-8	3. Crystal, Brown	Winkard, 54.94	6.
South Carolina, 58-0	4. Patricia, Brown	Almon, 54.72	8.
Christiansen, Brigham Young, 55-3 1/2	5. Tressa Thompson, Nebraska, 54-9 1/4	Long, 53.33	10.
6. Collins Newsome, Illinois, 52-9 1/4	7. Lisa Mispell, Nebraska, 51-7 1/2	T. Smith, 53.29	12.
7. Lisa Mispell, Nebraska, 51-7 1/2	8. Paulette Mitchell, Nebraska, 51-7	Ruckert, 52.99	14.
		Mason, 52.99	16.
		Hysong, 50.31	18.
HEPTATHLON		TEAM STAKE	
Long Jump		(After 8)	
1. Treasa Smith, Pittsburgh, 20 feet,		1. Southern Methodist	8.
1/4 mile (969 points) (wind-aided)		2. UCLA, 18-0	10.
2. Patricia Brown, Colorado, 20		3. Georgia Tech, 18-0	12.
1/4 (921) 3/4		4. Brigham Young, 18-0	14.
3. Felicia Brown, Nebraska, 19-9		5. Purdue, 10, Texas 8	16.
4. Alicia Brimhall, Nebraska, 19-9		6. Southern California	18.

Standings

		BALTIMORE		SEATTLE				
		ab	r hbl	ab	r			
SOX 6,	ByAdn	cf5	1	2	Bragg	cf5	5	0
	Dvraux	hf1	4	1	0	ARdrgz	ss	0
	RAImr	2b	5	1	2	Gtry	jr	cf3
	RPmnr	1b3	2	2	0	EMlrnz	dh5	2
	Bonilla	dh3	0	1	Buhner	rf	4	4
AND	CRpkes	ss5	1	3	Srento	1b3		
	Smith	rf	3	0	0	BRHInr	ph1	
	Polonia	lf	0	0	0	DWilsn	c	5
	Hoiles	c	4	0	0	RDavis	3b4	
	RBnlkn	3b4	2	0	0	Cora	2b	3

and Fied

7. Auburn, Colorado 6, Washington, D.C. 1
8. Cal Poly-Slo 5, Illinois 5, Wash. State 5
9. New Mexico 5, Texas 5
10. Arkansas 4, Colorado State 4, Alabama-Birmingham 4, Fresno State 4
11. Fresno State 3, Oregon 3
12. Tennessee 2, Texas-Arlington 2
Dartmouth 1, Kent 1

Late Wednesday

Men
Pole Vault—1. Lawrence Johnson, Tennessee, 18 feet, 1 inch, 2, D. C. Fresno State 18-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Dominick Johnson, Arizona, 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Scott 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. UCLA 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Dennis Price, Louisiana State 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Bryan Mack, Texas 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Ray 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Baylor, 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C. Shane Pope, North Carolina, 17-1/2, 1/2, 2, D. C.

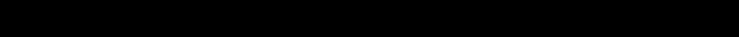
16-19 (Long)
LaShonda Christophers, North Carolina
20-11/14 (wind-aided), 4, France
Green, Washington State, 20-9/9
Vonneta Jeffrey, Alabama-Birm-
ham, 20-9 (wind-aided), 6, Tru-
Smith, Pittsburgh, 20-9/7, 4, Ada-
Sewyer, Texas A&M, 20-7/24, 2
Nicole Gamble, North Carolina, 2/
1/4
10,000-21, Katie Swenson, 2/
3, 25-8/3, 2, 1/4
Ludus, Georgetown, 33,08 57
Rachel Sauter, Auburn, 33,26 91
Tangli Gauder, New Mexico
34,07 01, 5, Megan Drossin, Arkansas
34,13 75, 6, Deena Boden, Georgia
34,20 01, 5, 20-10/1, 2, 1/4
Oregon, 34,23 15, 8, Deirdre Miller
Darmouth, 34,23 79

Tampa Bay	6	2	0	18	17	11
Columbus	3	6	0	9	20	22
New England	2	3	2	8	12	11

Wednesday's Games
 San Bernardino 6, Stockton 4
 Modesto 9, Rancho Cucamonga
 San Jose 3, Visalia 2, 14 innings
 Lancaster 5, Bakersfield 3, 1
 innings
 High Desert 10, Lake Elsinore 9

Udo Schreyer	37-37
Leslie Neumann	38-36
Bob Schreyer	38-36
Chris Johnson	38-36
Julie Inister	37-37
Laurs Davies	38-38
Johnne Carner	37-37
Patricia Schreyer	38-36
Karen Weiss	35-39
Karne Webb	37-37
Alison Nicholas	38-36
Jim McGill	38-36
Michael Heale	38-36
Mickito Hutton	35-39
Kate Golden	35-39
a-Lusette Lee	37-37
Sherr Turner	38-37
Doris Schreyer	38-36
Melessa McNamara	38-37
Patty Jordan	37-38
Dale Eggeling	38-37
Michelle Dobek	34-41
Nancy Schreyer	38-36
Amy Benz	36-39
Tina Barrett	35-40
Danielle Ammacapane	37-38
Chris Abbers	38-36
Jeffrey Schreyer	38-36
Kristal Parker-Gregory	40-35
Manne Morris	38-37

Laurie Browler	39-37	-	7
Jan Bartholomew	38-38	-	7
a-Christina Tolerton	37-39	-	7
a-Carol Semple Thompson	38-38	-	7
a-Maria Jemsek	39-37	-	7
a-Maria Baena	39-37	-	7
Nancy Taylor	41-36	-	7
Jani Stephenson	42-35	-	7
Martha Nause	39-38	-	7
Lauri Merten	40-37	-	7
Meg Malton	41-36	-	7
Michelle Mackall	40-37	-	7
Nancy Lopez	36-41	-	7
Hiroki Kobayashi	39-38	-	7
Nina Foust	40-37	-	7
Allison Finney	39-38	-	7
Karen Noble	39-36	-	7
Lori Atsides	37-40	-	7
Barb Whitehead	39-39	-	7
Katie Peterson-Parker	35-43	-	7



East Finals **Wednesday, June 29**
Chicago at Western

Colorado 4; Detroit 1; Colorado
wins series 4-2

Third Period—5, Florida
(Lindsay, Murphy), 9:35
Sandstrom 4 (Lemieux, M
Florida, Niedermayer 1
13:58

Shots on goal—Pittsbu
23, Florida 11-16-13—4

Stanley Cup

Tuesday, June 4

hlf Roundup

Larry Mye	32-36	68	Grant Sammons, Oklahoma	32-36	68
Steve Austin	144-144	144	Chad Johnson, Kansas	144-144	144
Ernie Doyle	34-35	69	Tim Turpen, Texas	144-144	144
Ernie Doyle	34-35	69	171-144, Mike Ruz, Utah	144-144	144
Ernie Doyle	34-35	69	145, Richard Coughlin, Kansas	144-144	144
Kenny Perry	32-36	68	69-145		
Tom Watson	32-36	68	Tag Rindings, Arkansas	146-146	146
Joe Ozeki	32-36	68	146-146, Ch. UHL, Kansas	146-146	146
Johnnie Aubrey	32-36	68	Eamonn Brady, East Texas	146-146	146
Steve Jones	33-38	71	73-73, 146, Darren Angen	146-146	146
Tom Lehman	33-38	71	72-74, Brian S. Brink, Kansas	146-146	146
Tom Lehman	33-38	71	73-75, 146-146		
Paul Goydos	35-36	71	146, Ryan Martin, Pacific	146-146	146
Duffy Walden	35-36	71	Rob Adams, Kansas	146-146	146
Duffy Walden	35-36	71	146, Tim Clark, North Car.	146-146	146
Alan Nelson	35-36	71	77-147, Scott Johnson	146-146	146
Steve Stricker	35-36	71	71-75, 146-146		
Steve Stricker	35-36	71	nessie 32, 76-71-147		
Curly Strand	35-36	71	77-147, Scott Johnson	146-146	146
Curly Strand	35-36	71	71-75, 146-146		
Paul Zinger	38-34	72	77-147, Scott Johnson	146-146	146
Paul Zinger	38-34	72	71-75, 146-146		
Peter Jacobsen	38-34	72	77-147, Scott Johnson	146-146	146
William Wadkins	38-34	72	71-75, 146-146		
William Wadkins	38-34	72	77-147, Scott Johnson	146-146	146
Jay Don Blake	37-35	72	71-75, 146-146		

Scott McCann	35-38	73	Florida St.—314-309-
Paul Starkowski	36-37	73	ma—305-322-627
David Frost	35-38	73	
Tom Purzner	36-37	73	
Scott Verpiak	36-35	73	
David B. White	35-37	73	
Austin Leonard	37-37	74	
David Ogden	37-37	74	
Jeff Ruggert	36-36	74	
David B. White	36-36	74	
Brad Francis	36-36	74	
Mike Hubert	36-36	74	
John Androske	36-36	74	
John Wilson	35-39	74	
John Harris	36-36	74	
John Cook	36-36	74	
John Cook	36-36	74	
Scott Simpson	36-38	74	
Mike Heinen	36-38	74	

12
ference

Straka 2
Pittsburgh,
y), 12-17.
Carkner),
4-10-9—
6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.
Todd Woodbridge, Aust
Mark Woodforde (1), Aust
Marcos Ondruska, South A
Clive Uilyett, South Africa, 6
1)
Guy Forget, France, a

70-70—
74-70—
73-74—
71-74—
70-74—
70-76—
74-146—
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75-71—
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71-76—

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Argentina,
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10

Featured Matches

PARIS (AP) — Schedule of featured matches Friday on the show-courts and others involving seeded players at the \$10.5 million French Open:

Marjoe Fe
cayne, Fla., de
Slovakia, 6-2, 6-1
Amanda Co
del Francesca
Barbara Pa
Kristie Boogert,

M. PLEASE SEE JOHN OR STEVE FOR INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW. FRIDAY 10:00AM - 6:00PM. AFTERNOON PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS



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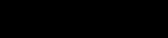
Friendly
PONTIAC • CHEVY • PLYMOUTH



(14). South Africa.
ani, Italy, 6-4, 5-1.
(16). Austria, del
herlands, 6-2, 6-4.

THE FOR
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6



NCAA Track and Field

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Final results Thursday at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.

Men

Long Jump

1. Richard Duncan, Texas, 26 feet, 0 1/4 inches (25.14 m), Steve Prow, Georgia Tech, 25-10 1/4, 3, Eric Bura, Texas Tech, 25-4, 4, Robert Howard, Arkansas, 25-5 1/2, 5, Darius Pemberton, Houston, 25-4 3/4, 6, Colinus Newsome, Illinois, 25-4 1/2, 7, Tim Bryant, Texas A&M, 25-4 1/2, 8.

High Jump

1. Robert Thomas, Nebraska, 25-2 1/2, 9, Mike Adkins, Louisiana State, 25-2 1/2, 10, Nat Sowell, Northeast Louisiana, 24-11 1/4, 11, Wayne Davis, Texas Tech, 24-9 3/4, 12, Victor Houston, Auburn, 24-9 1/3, 13, Ugwu-nna Ikwopon, Princeton, 24-8 1/2, 14.

100 Yards

1. Eric Bishop, North Carolina, 7-6, 2, Matt Hennessey, Arkansas, 7-5, 3, Eric Margalit, Kansas State, 7-2 1/2, 4, (tie), Chris Martin, Oregon, and Dillon Phelps, Georgia, 7-2 1/2, 6, Richard Duncan, Texas, 7-2 1/2, 7, Ivan Wagner, North Carolina, 7-2, 8.

Chris Olsson-O'Neil, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, 7-1/2.

Men's Team Standings
(After 4 Events)

1. Nebraska, 13, North Carolina, 11, Arizona State, 10, Tennessee, 10, Washington, 8, Georgia Tech, 8, Fresno State, Texas Tech, 8, Alabama, 8, Penn State, 8, Arizona, 6, Kansas State, 6, Louisiana State, 5, Oregon, 4, Georgia, 4, Florida State, 4, UCLA, 4, Houston, 3, Iowa State, 3, Rutgers, 3, North Carolina State, 2, Auburn, 2, Baylor, 2, Nebraska, 1, Stephen F. Austin, 1.

Women

Shot Put

1. Teri Steer, Southern Methodist, 59-0, 2, Valerie Althoff, UCLA, 58-8, 3, Crystal Brownlie, Fresno State, 58-0, 4, Amy Chubb, Tennessee, 57-9, 5, 53-1/2, 5, Tressa Thompson, University of Texas, 56-11, 6, Colleen Newsome, Illinois, 55-7 1/4, 7, Lisa Miska, Penn State, 55-7 1/4, 8, 15 Paulette Mitchell, Nebraska, 51-7.

HEPTATHLON

Long Jump

1. Treca Smith, Pittsburgh, 20 feet, 11 1/4 inches (20.69 m), wind-aided, 2. Heather Steiner, Colorado, 20-5 1/4 (19.21), 9, Felicia Brown, Fresno State, 19-9 (18.56), 4, Alicia Brimhall,

Brigham Young, 19-6 1/4 (18.34) (wind-aided), 5, Nicole Haynes, Southern California, 19-4 (18.16), 6, 18-11 1/2, 7, Almond, Tennessee, 19-3 1/4 (18.10) (wind-aided), 8.

100 Yards

1. Jennifer Thomas, Oregon, 19-1 1/2 (17.81), 2, Elyse Jonsson, Texas, Arlington, 19-0 3/4 (17.82) (wind-aided), 9, Shundra Smith, Arkansas State, 18-10 1/2 (17.52), 10, 18-10 1/2, 11, Tanae Logan, Michigan, 18-9 3/4 (17.68), 11, Courtney Rucker, Georgia Mason, 18-9 1/4 (17.62), 12, 18-9 1/4, 13, Hyson, Arizona State, 18-4 1/4 (17.26) (wind-aided), 14.

200 Yards

1. Kelli Wilkard, Northern Arizona, 18-2 1/4 (17.12), 14, Corissa Yassen, Purdue, 18-1 (17.03), 15, Janet Borst, Washington, 17-11 3/4 (16.84), 16, 17-11 3/4, 17, 17-11 3/4, 18, (891) 17, Rannweg Kivakis, Missouri, 17-7 (16.60) (wind-aided), 18, Trina Bredt, Wake Forest, 16-7 3/4 (15.78) (wind-aided), 19.

800

Section 1 — 1, Kivakis, 2:16.62 (870), 2, Rucker, 2:17.85 (843), 3, Bredt, 2:19.67 (828), 4, Jonsson, 2:20.37 (819), 5, Mason, 2:20.96 (811), 6, Borst, 2:23.47 (777), 7, Hyson, 2:28.41 (713), 8, Thomas, 2:30.08 (679).

Section 2 — 1, Yasan, 2:14.94 (894), 2, Steiner, 2:15.34 (888), 3, Wilkard, 2:20.10 (822), 4, Brimhall, 2:21.24 (809), 5, Smith, 2:21.56 (802), 6, Brown, 2:21.67 (801), 7, Haynes, 2:23.05 (783), 8, Long, 2:33.50 (650).

1,500

(Javelin)

1. Haynes, 157-2 (14.19), 2, Haynes, 145-10 (13.73), 3, Mason, 140-5 (12.71), Almond, 137-7 (10.5), 5, Smith, 126-10 (11.62), 6, Brown, 126-8 (11.62), 7, Kivakis, 124-9 (11.62), 8, Jonsson, 121-11 (11.39), 9, Bredt, 121-6 (11.07), 10, Wilkard, 118-11 (10.95), 11, Long, 117-07 (10.58), 12, Steiner, 116-9 (10.53), 13, STANFORD, 116-9 (10.53), 14.

5, Yasan, 57.05, 2, Haynes, 56.13, 3, Steiner, 55.82, 4, Brimhall, 55.24, 5, Wilkard, 54.94, 6, Brown, 54.55, 7, Almond, 54.52, 8, Jonsson, 54.30, 9, Long, 53.33, 10, Brimhall, 53.30, 11, T. Smith, 53.29, 12, Bredt, 52.57, 13, Haynes, 52.57, 14, 52.57, 15, Mason, 51.57, 16, Thomas, 50.66, 17, Hyson, 50.31, 18, S. Smith, 46.41.

TEAM STANDINGS
(After 5 Events)

Southern Methodist at Nebraska 18, UCLA at Fresno State 18, Georgetown 11, Brigham Young 10, Purdue 10, Texas 8, South Carolina 8, Southern California 8, North Carolina

7, Auburn 6, Colorado 6, Washington 6, Cal Poly-SLO 5, Illinois 5, Wake Forest 5, Oregon 5, Arizona State 4, Colorado State 4, Alamo-Birmingham 4, Fresno State 4, Pittsburgh 3, Oregon 2, Texas A&M 2, Tennessee 2, Texas-Arlington 2, Dartmouth 1, Kent 1.

Men

Pole Vault — 1, Lawrence Johnson, Tennessee, 19 feet, 1 inch, 2, Duane Cox, Fresno State, 18-2, 1/2, 3, Powell, UCLA, 18-2, 3, 4, 18-2, 5, 18-2, 6, 18-2, 7, 18-2, 8, 18-2, 9, 18-2, 10, 18-2, 11, 18-2, 12, 18-2, 13, 18-2, 14, 18-2, 15, 18-2, 16, 18-2, 17, 18-2, 18, 18-2, 19, 18-2, 20, 18-2, 21, 18-2, 22, 18-2, 23, 18-2, 24, 18-2, 25, 18-2, 26, 18-2, 27, 18-2, 28, 18-2, 29, 18-2, 30, 18-2, 31, 18-2, 32, 18-2, 33, 18-2, 34, 18-2, 35, 18-2, 36, 18-2, 37, 18-2, 38, 18-2, 39, 18-2, 40, 18-2, 41, 18-2, 42, 18-2, 43, 18-2, 44, 18-2, 45, 18-2, 46, 18-2, 47, 18-2, 48, 18-2, 49, 18-2, 50, 18-2, 51, 18-2, 52, 18-2, 53, 18-2, 54, 18-2, 55, 18-2, 56, 18-2, 57, 18-2, 58, 18-2, 59, 18-2, 60, 18-2, 61, 18-2, 62, 18-2, 63, 18-2, 64, 18-2, 65, 18-2, 66, 18-2, 67, 18-2, 68, 18-2, 69, 18-2, 70, 18-2, 71, 18-2, 72, 18-2, 73, 18-2, 74, 18-2, 75, 18-2, 76, 18-2, 77, 18-2, 78, 18-2, 79, 18-2, 80, 18-2, 81, 18-2, 82, 18-2, 83, 18-2, 84, 18-2, 85, 18-2, 86, 18-2, 87, 18-2, 88, 18-2, 89, 18-2, 90, 18-2, 91, 18-2, 92, 18-2, 93, 18-2, 94, 18-2, 95, 18-2, 96, 18-2, 97, 18-2, 98, 18-2, 99, 18-2, 100, 18-2, 101, 18-2, 102, 18-2, 103, 18-2, 104, 18-2, 105, 18-2, 106, 18-2, 107, 18-2, 108, 18-2, 109, 18-2, 110, 18-2, 111, 18-2, 112, 18-2, 113, 18-2, 114, 18-2, 115, 18-2, 116, 18-2, 117, 18-2, 118, 18-2, 119, 18-2, 120, 18-2, 121, 18-2, 122, 18-2, 123, 18-2, 124, 18-2, 125, 18-2, 126, 18-2, 127, 18-2, 128, 18-2, 129, 18-2, 130, 18-2, 131, 18-2, 132, 18-2, 133, 18-2, 134, 18-2, 135, 18-2, 136, 18-2, 137, 18-2, 138, 18-2, 139, 18-2, 140, 18-2, 141, 18-2, 142, 18-2, 143, 18-2, 144, 18-2, 145, 18-2, 146, 18-2, 147, 18-2, 148, 18-2,

Kate Golden	35-39	—	7
a-Lisette Lee	37-37	—	7
Sherri Turner	38-37	—	7
Dottie Pepper	38-37	—	7

Patricia Chikiana	36-37
Debra Clark	36-37
Dale Eggeling	38-37
Nichelle Dobek	34-41
Nancy Bowen	36-39
Debra Doherty	36-39
Tina Barrett	35-40
Denelle Ammacapane	37-38
Kim Albert	36-39
Iruyo Shotton	38-37
Kristi Parker-Gregory	40-35
Marianne Moore	36-37
Cathy Mochet	36-39
Lisa DePaulo	38-37
Eve Dehrlot	37-38
Heleen Althoffson	38-37
A-Kalle Boker	39-36
Mary Beth Zimmerman	37-39
Paul Wright	38-38
Dee Richard	36-39
Terri-Joy Myers	38-38
Alice Miller	36-40
Carolyn Hill	36-39
Dana Domowski	38-37
Brian Domowski Schenck	39-37
Jenny Muroben	36-40
Wendy Ward	41-36
Merdi Loun	39-37
Wood Spoon Ko	38-38
Tommy Thompson	38-38
Garrin Hui Koch	36-40
Amy Fuhrman	40-36
Dee Ralston	41-36
Launie Browner	39-37
John Barlowenow	38-38
A-Christina Tolerton	37-39
A-Kira Foust	40-37
A-Maria Jensen	39-37
A-Maria Banaa	41-36
Nancy Taylor	39-37
Jan Jensen	42-35
Martha Naute	39-38
Lauri Marten	40-37
A-Kira Foust	40-37
Nichelle Mackail	40-37
Nancy Lopez	36-41
Nichelle Kobayashi	39-38
Kim Peterson	37-38
Alison Finney	39-38
Karen Noble	39-38
Lori Anderson	37-38
Whithead	39-38
Katie Peterson-Parker	35-43

Scott Hoch	35-36 - 71	146, Tim Clark, North Ca
Tom Lehman	35-36 - 71	77-147, Scott Johnson
Fuzzy Zoeller	37-34 - 71	71-76-147, Keith Nola
Paul Goydos	37-34 - 71	nessee St., 76-71-147
Tommy Green	38-35 - 71	Ames, Okla., 76-71-147

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GATES
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MIDLAND ANGELS™
VS
SAN ANTONIO MISSISSIPPI STATE COT KIDS NIGHT
FRIDAY MAY 31

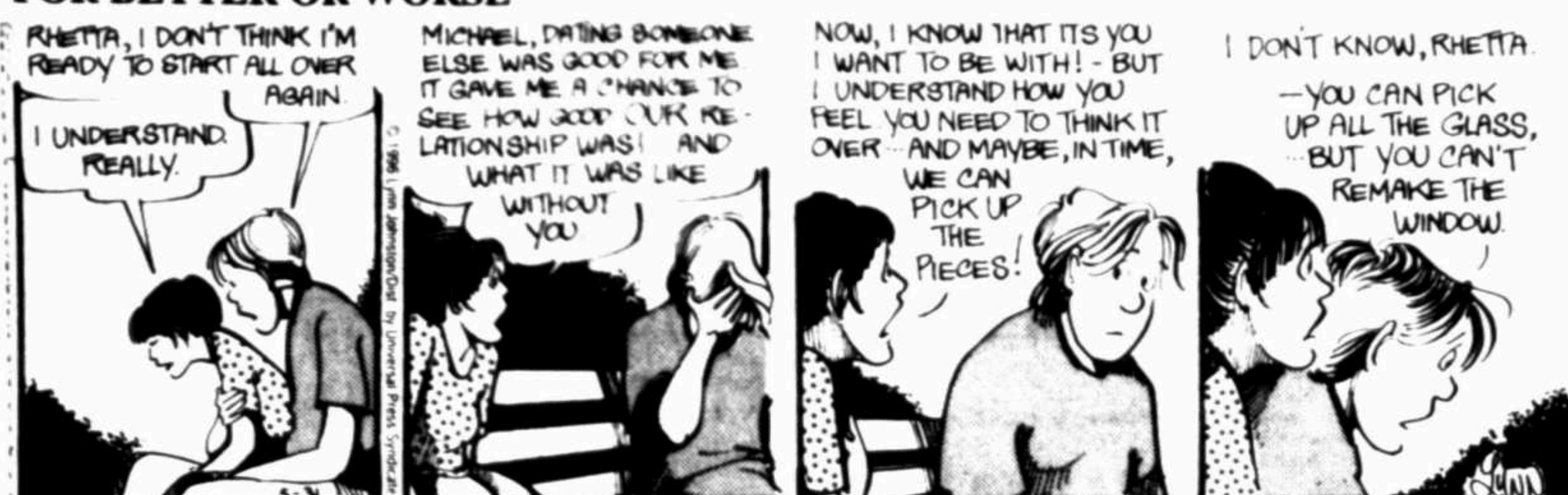
DOOR OPEN: 5:30 P.M. GAME STARTS: 7:00 P.M.
Bring in 10 Sport Bottles to first 1,000 fans.
Win 1 of 10 Sports Bottles: Martin County
Winners can enjoy face painting, clowns and
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1996

FOR BETTER OR WORSE



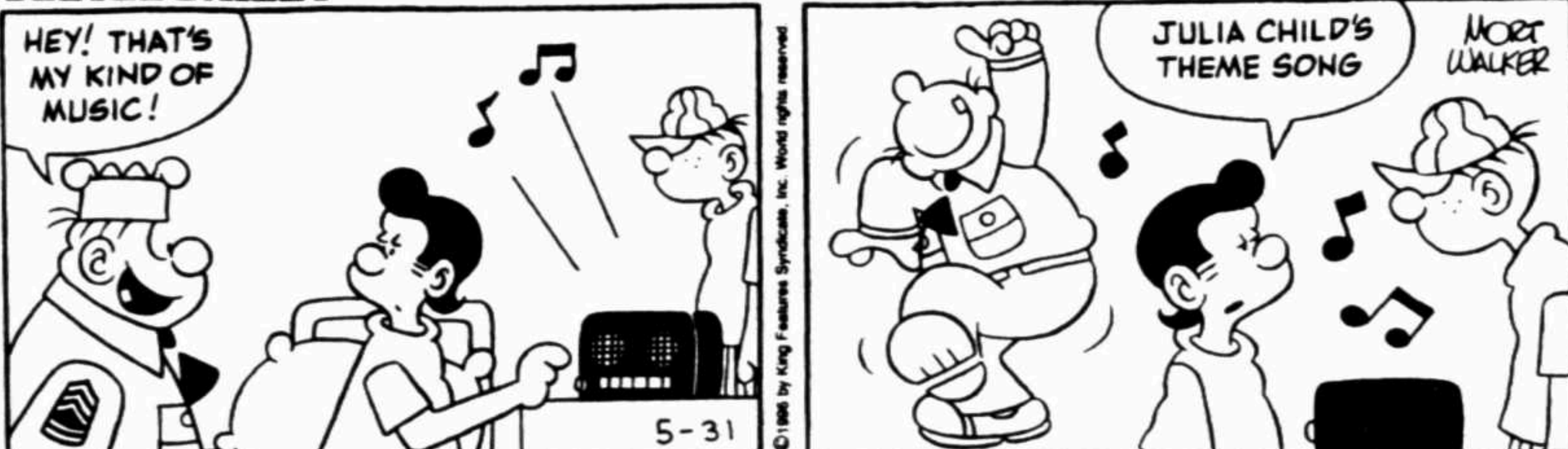
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



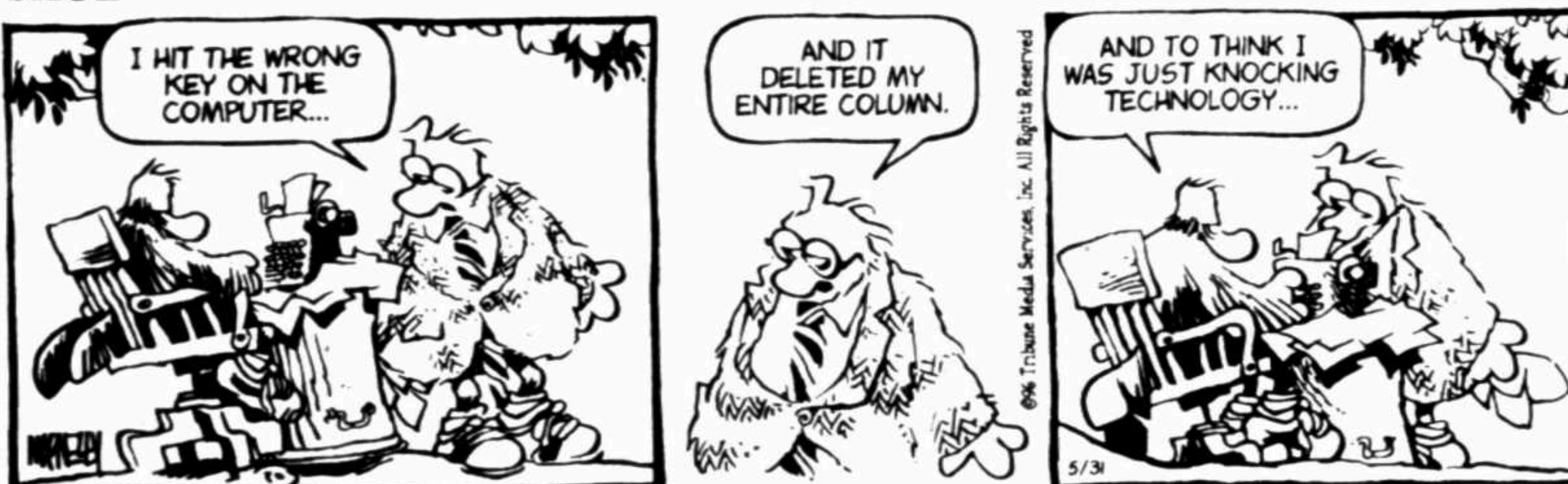
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



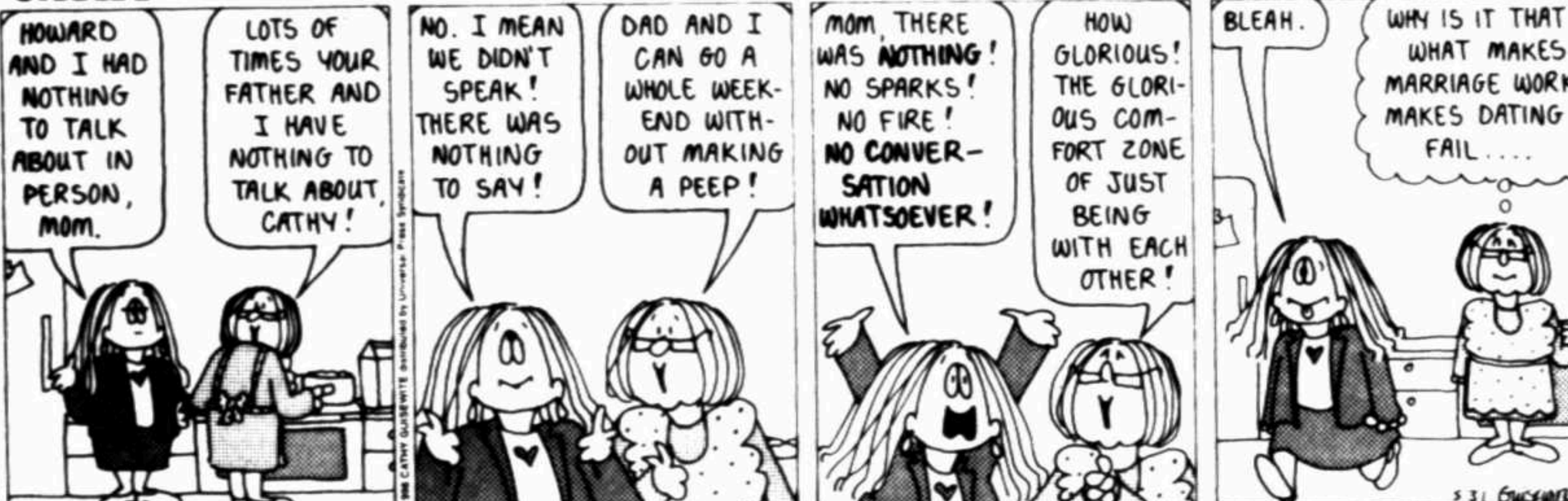
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



WIZARD OF ID



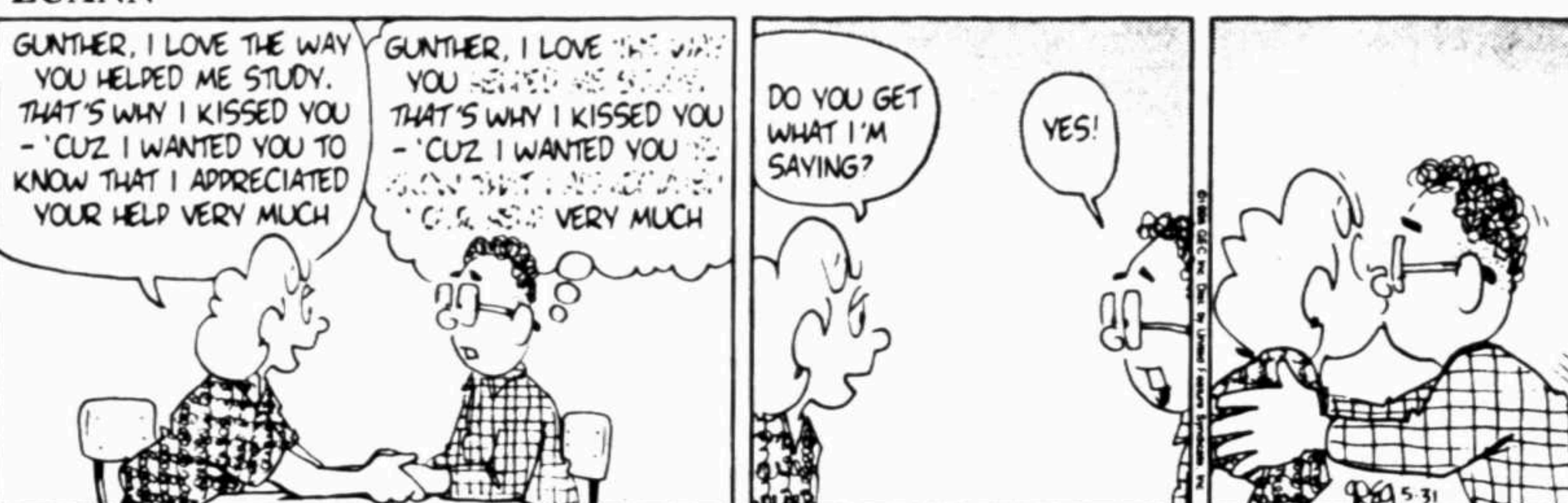
DILBERT



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You develop new social clout. Join an organization formed to improve your community. Showcasing your leadership abilities will bring you good luck.

When an emergency arises, new acquaintances prove more helpful than longtime friends.

Early in 1997, money will come from an inheritance or forgotten source. Although a job offer sounds exciting, you might be better off staying put. Start a small business that you can run from your home.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: renowned director Clint Eastwood, actress Sharon Gless, actress Brooke Shields, poet Walt Whitman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let self-doubts threaten your progress. Working at a steady pace and using proven methods will bring success. Be honest if you enjoy the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you feel as if you are on a treadmill,

seek some quiet time alone. Contemplate your choices. Technical types will be receptive if you ask for a detailed explanation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis now is on polishing your image. Your clothes are not doing you justice. This weekend, check out the fashion buys at the mall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A dream could inspire you to make overdue changes. A friend's household projects motivate you to tackle your own chores. Expect to connect with a potential romantic partner tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When attending an important social event that is connected with your work, choose your escort carefully. A newcomer finds you attractive. Are you interested?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative changes are a source of good luck. Unusual circumstances allow you to devote more time to a pet project. An errand or phone call delivers a nice surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being direct and daring will help you get what you want! A lucrative-sounding business proposition comes your way. Confide in your mate. A brainstorming session will set you on the path to new profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your spontaneity will spark an exciting adventure. New priorities will replace old ones when a hunch pays off. Co-workers may lag behind if you set a fast pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although meeting a challenge is not easy, you will triumph in the end. It may be easier to express your feelings in writing than face-to-face. Keep your financial records up to date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Record fascinating dreams for future reference. They could prove prophetic! Having a financial cushion is a top priority now. You may have more going for you than your partner does.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting better organized will make you more productive. Run your household like a business and keep track of daily expenses. You will need the cooperation of family members if hoping to revise your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more direct. If sibling rivalry is causing problems, have a heart-to-heart talk. Romance has its ups and downs. Be willing to change your schedule to accommodate someone who feels under the weather.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

PICK A PITCH

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 7 6 4
 ♥ A J 10 6
 ♦ J 4
 ♣ K J 3

WEST
 ♠ A K Q 10
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ 8 7 5
 ♣ 6 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ K 8 5 2
 ♦ K 9 6 3 2
 ♣ 9 4

SOUTH
 ♠ J 5 3
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ A Q 10
 ♣ A Q 10 8 7

The bidding:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 Pass Pass Pass INT
 Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
 Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

In theory, all finesses are equal — each has a 50 percent chance of success. In practice, there can be very sound reasons for choosing one over another.

North-South were employing a 15-17 point range for their no-trump openings. Despite the weakness in the majors, South selected that opening to avoid rebid problems. North checked on the possibility of a 4-4 major-suit fit, then leaped to the no-trump game when none existed.

West quickly completed the defensive book by cashing four spade tricks. Dummy had to follow suit to these tricks, but declarer had a problem on the fourth round. What is the correct discard from the closed hand?

South can count five club tricks and two red aces. Obviously, declarer cannot afford to let go of a club.

Either red suit can produce the two tricks required by way of repeat finesses, but South has to choose now which suit to finesse, and discard from the other.

It is no guess at all. West has already shown up with nine points and 100 honors in spades. With an outside king, West would surely have taken advantage of the vulnerability to open the bidding.

That marks East with both red-suit kings. Therefore, declarer should discard a heart from hand and take two diamond finesses to land nine tricks. Easy.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling 800/788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

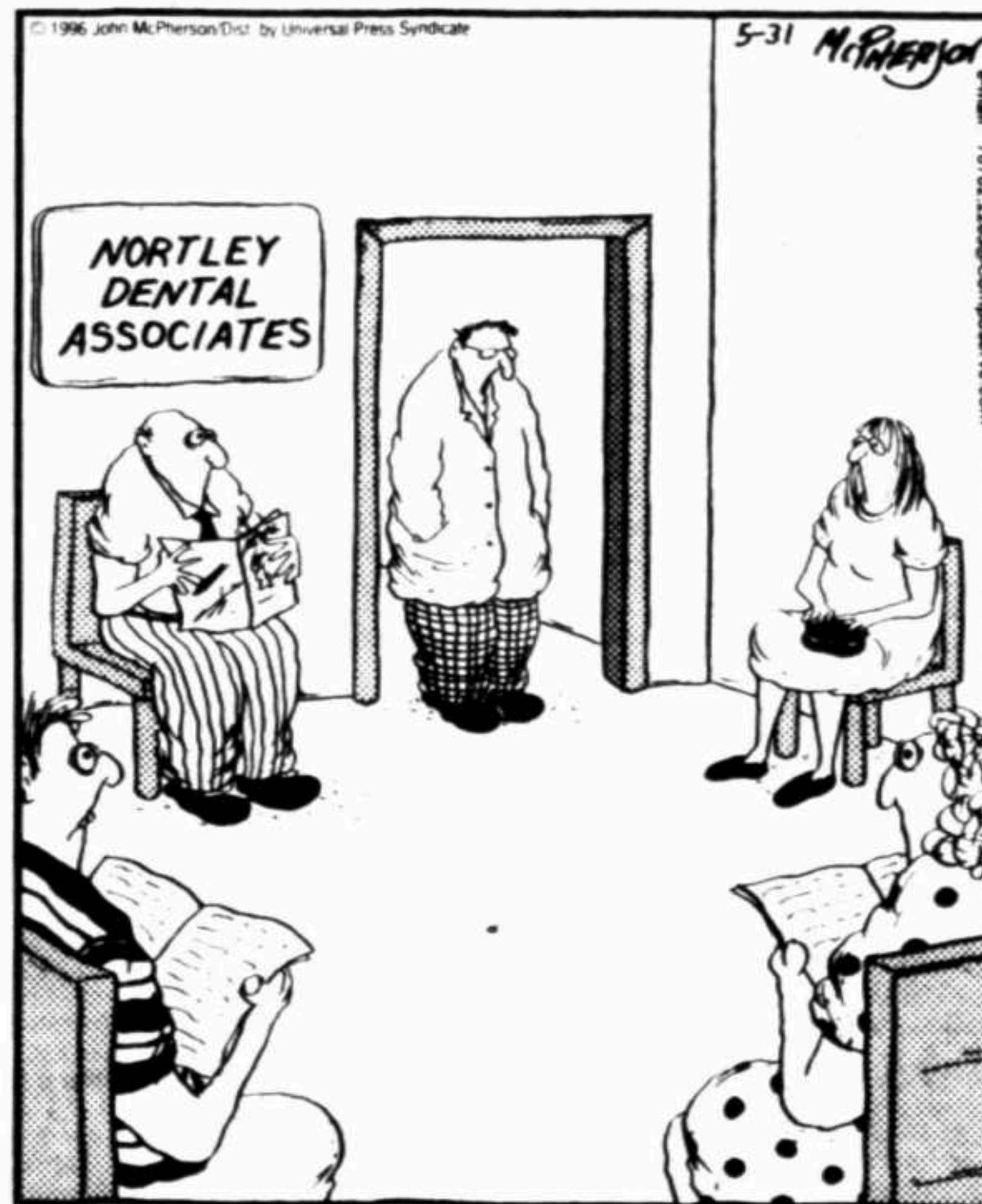
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CLOSE TO HOME



"OK, here's the situation. I've got one dose of Novocain left. I can divide it equally among the four of you, or you can draw straws to see who gets it."

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCLE



To

Broadcast	C	O
3 KMD 2 3		
3 KPEJ 24 5		
3 KQBA 7 7		
3 KWES 9 9		
3 KMLM 42 12		
3 KOCV 36 13		
Cable	O	C
3 CHBC 8		
3 WGN 10		
3 WYBS 11		
3 WYBS 11		
3 BET 20		
3 DSHN 21		
3 FAM 22		
3 CNN 35		
3 ESPN 36		
3 USA 37		
3 FX 38		
3 A&E 39		
3 TLC 40		
3 NICK 41		
3 LIFE 42		
3 OUTDO 43		
3 UNI 44		
3 HSE 45		
3 COM 46		
Premium	O	C
3 DISC 14		
3 AMC 15		
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3 SHOW 22		
3 HBO 23		
3 HC 24		

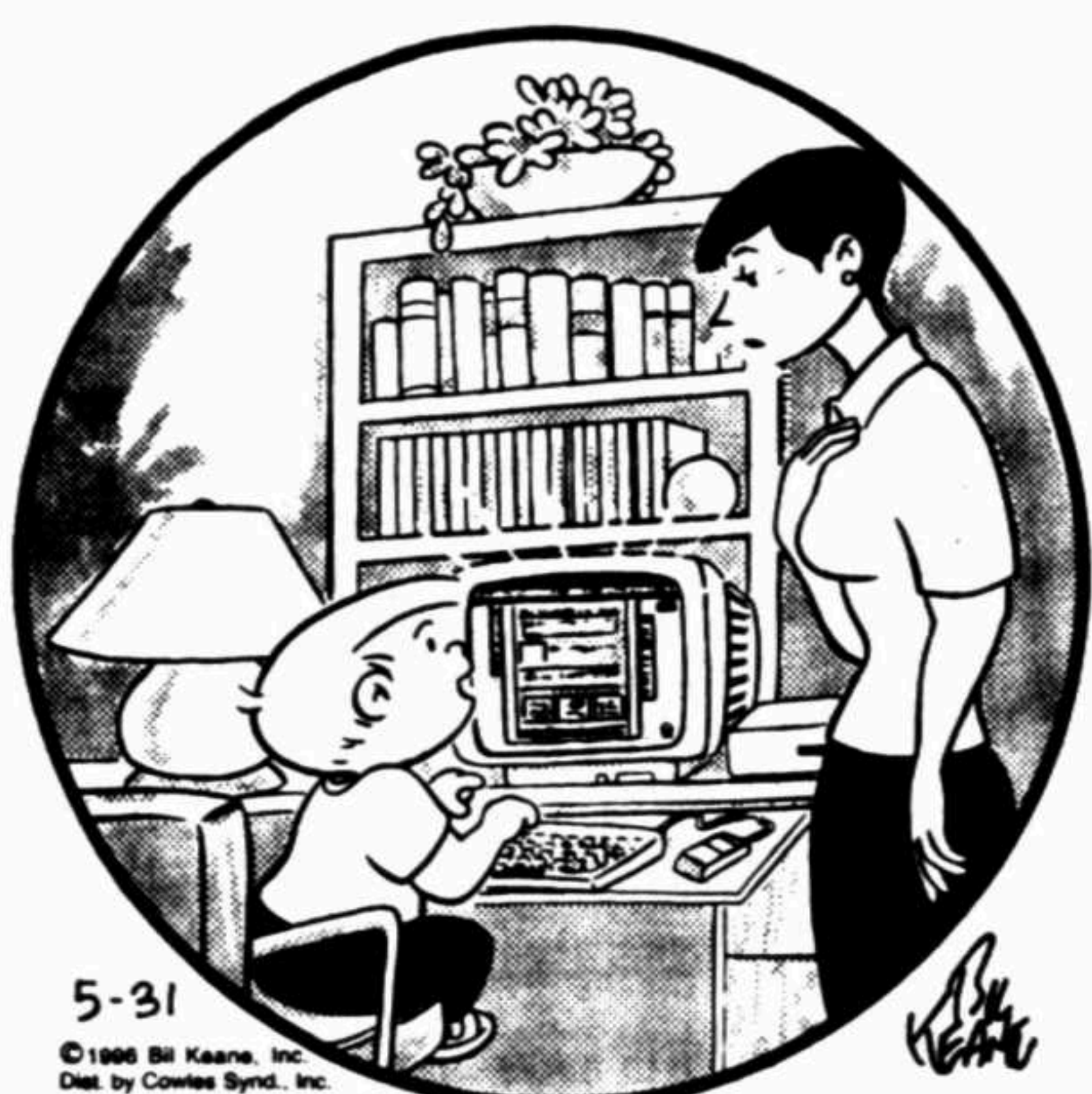
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's the World Wide Web, Mommy, not the Wide World of Web."

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Cher says she dates younger men because older guys won't have her

LOS ANGELES — Cher says there's a good reason she often dates younger men — the older guys won't have her.

"If I waited for men my own age to ask me out, I would never have had a date my entire life. Something about older men, they just don't like me," she said in an interview airing this week on "Entertainment Tonight."

Cher, 50, has had romances with much younger men, including guitarist Richie Sambora and bagel-maker Rob Camilletti.

NEW YORK — Eric Roberts says he has squared away his life as far as drugs and booze go, but there's still some distance between him and his movie-star sister, Julia.

"Neither of us feels we owe each other amends," the actor said in Sunday's Parade magazine. He had complained in the past that Julia showed little compassion when he was

stoned. "The tabloids have blown our relationship out of proportion," he said. "We're 10 years apart and didn't grow up together, and we drifted apart. It's hard to say if we'll make amends later on."

Roberts said his life now is on "a positive track" thanks to a 12-step program.

LYNCHBURG, Va. — It was no scandal when a photo of a Lynchburg minister dancing with Jack Nicholson at prom.

"He was just a kid like the rest of us," said Ms. Purcell, who was then Nancy Smith and is now pastor of Unity in the Seven Hills church.

Ms. Purcell said she hadn't planned to attend the prom at her school in Manassquan, N.J., because she had just

broken up with her boyfriend. But Nicholson asked her, so she went.

"We both liked acting. I was in plays in high school and he was, too," she said.

She said she has talked to Nicholson only once since his movie career took off. Her favorite Nicholson movie: "Five Easy Pieces."

LOS ANGELES — What's the hardest thing for John Tesh to leave behind at "Entertainment Tonight?"

His co-host, Mary Hart.

"We've been friends for 10 years and I've known her longer than I've known my wife," he said, referring to actress Connie Sellecca.

Tesh taped his last episode Thursday after 10 years with the show. He wants to devote more time to his music career. He starts a four-month national concert tour June 12 in Chicago.

Tesh will be replaced by Bob Goen, who has served as weekend anchorman and correspondent for the show.

Tesh released his first album in 1992, "A Romantic Christmas." His 1995 release, "Live at Red Rocks," reached No. 1 on Billboard magazine's New Age chart.

INDIANAPOLIS — It'll be a family affair for the Quayles on Sunday at Lehigh University.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, will be commencement speakers and receive honorary law degrees when their son, Tucker, graduates with a bachelor's in international relations.

Detroit is the most lovable city in the nation, says a survey taken by Great Expectations video dating service, which was considering the cost of a three-course meal in a two-star restaurant, a one-night stay in a four-star hotel, two glasses of wine at a piano bar, two cappuccinos, a dozen red roses and a bottle of Dom Perignon Champagne. This added up to \$290.50, a great date on the cheap, in Motor City.

If you want to settle for 35th best (\$568.40), you can get romantic in San Francisco. The least lovable city (\$1,653.00) is Orlando, Fla.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Golf stroke
- 5 Flat-topped formations
- 10 Thor or Odin
- 13 Shore of song
- 14 Concerning
- 15 She had three faces
- 16 Anchor, in Avignon
- 17 Utter
- 18 Unused
- 19 Schubert quartet
- 22 Bone Comb form
- 23 Skulls
- 24 Neither partner
- 25 Master of "Guys and Dolls"
- 27 Social asset
- 30 Conversely
- 38 Rocky pinnacle
- 39 Mauna —
- 40 Adenine and guanine
- 41 Fold female
- 42 Revolver, for one
- 43 Laurence Sterne opus
- 45 Con
- 47 Wonder
- 48 Cobbler's tool
- 50 Price
- 53 Poker stake
- 57 O'Casey play, with "The"
- 60 Unis hero
- 61 Valletta is its capital
- 62 Picnic intruder
- 63 Taylor or Carpenter
- 64 Eastern VIP
- 65 Della of jazz
- 66 Ripen
- 67 Pomme de —
- 68 Means justifiers?

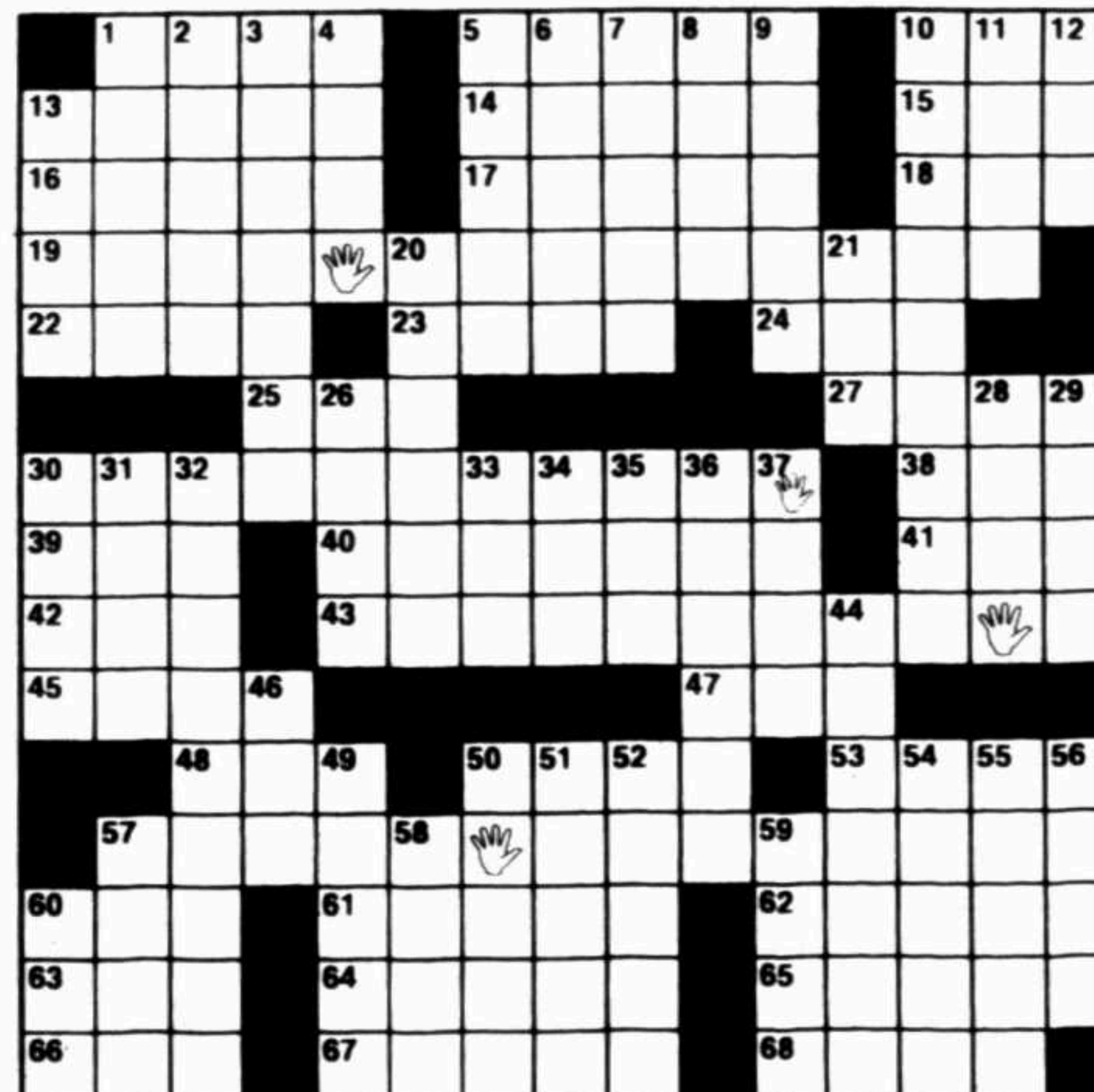
DOWN

- 2 "Last of the Mohicans" role
- 3 A bit biting
- 4 A bird in —
- 6 Chekhov role
- 7 Garment joints
- 8 Former theater org.
- 9 Notable Gertrude
- 10 Produces
- 11 Baker's need
- 12 Morning moisture
- 13 Pedestal part
- 20 Here's — health
- 21 Period
- 26 Retained
- 28 Ranch worker
- 29 Low card
- 30 Sister of 5
- 31 Part of speech
- 32 Antonym of satisfy
- 33 Angular lead-in
- 34 Not hers
- 35 Tolkien tree creature
- 36 Assess anew
- 37 "I know a hawk from a —" Hamlet
- 44 Butchers
- 46 — Jima
- 49 "Network" director
- 50 Friend on "Friends" manner of
- 51 Playful mammal
- 52 Divide
- 54 Identified
- 55 Lock
- 56 Villa-building family
- 57 Fussy one
- 58 Monopoly is one
- 59 Parched
- 60 In the manner of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ZETAS SHAM CAN
ELATE PERE VALE
AMBLE EMIT IRON
LOUISMALE VANE
PAR TYRO ORATES
PARLOR CAROM
ELIE OAKS OASES
GINSENG ASTRIDE
SADAT RAPPT INGE
MAMAS ADAGES
ELPASO PURR
LIEN PRETTYBABY
FAST PORT AERIE
INKS ESSE DRILL
NAY DEER STALL

5/31/96



By Nancy S. Ross
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5/31/96

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3	KMDZ	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
4	KPEJ	24	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
5	KQBA	7	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
6	KWEB	9	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
7	KMLM	42	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
8	KOCV	36	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
9	CHBC	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
10	WGN	10	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
11	WTBS	11	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
12	BRAY	11	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
13	BET	25	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
14	DSN	21	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
15	FAM	23	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
16	CHN	35	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
17	ESPN	36	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
18	USA	37	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
19	FX	38	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
20	A&E	39	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
21	TLC	40	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
22	NICK	41	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
23	LIFE	42	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
24	OUTDR	43	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
25	UNI	44	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
26	HSE	45	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
27	COM	51	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
28	Prem	14	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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30	TNN	16	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
31	TNT	17	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
32	MAX	22	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	VCI	23	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	CHT2	24	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
35	CHT1	31	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
36	TMC	32	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
37	SHOW	33	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
38	MBO	34	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
39	HC	35	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45

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LOCAL SPORTS

Pritchett leads RHCC event

Martha Pritchett is the leader after the second round of the Women's Golf Association Handicap Championship held Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Pritchett has a six stroke advantage over Georganna McConaughy in the tournament, which takes scores based on net play. Pritchett's two-day total is 127.

May Robinson and Pat Keller are tied for third at 134 while Liz Hughes and Emily Goodfellow each shot 139.

Results after the second round of the Women's Golf Association Annual Handicap Championship at Ranchland Hills Country Club:
Net Scores: Martha Pritchett 127, Georganna McConaughy 133, May Robinson 134, Pat Keller 134, Liz Hughes 139, Emily Goodfellow 139, Donna Winborn 140, Maureen Phillips 140, Gladys Awall 141, Dorothy Moring 142, Ruthie Owens 142, Audrey Foster 142, Patty Fuller 143, Jo Dickson 144, Anne Drake 144, Marty Farris 144, Pebble Corbell 144, Polly Martin 149, Phyllis Maxwell 149, Buff Cooke 149, Treleita Lane 150, Carol Duncker 151, Jane Gill 153, Elaine Hicks 155, Celia Harris 157, Hazel Pierce 157, Betty Clarke 158.

American LL tourney begins

Four teams were winners as the American Little League tournament got underway at Windlands Park, which was highlighted by a no-hitter by Derek Daugherty of the Mid-City Indians.

The Mid-City Indians blanked the Eastern Pirates 12-0 behind Daugherty's no-hitter. He had plenty of offensive help as Zack Roberts doubled while Cliff McGraw, Cody Brasher, Ryan Slack and Daugherty tripled.

The Northern Twins defeated the Tower Red Sox 3-1 as Bobby Martin recorded nine strikeouts in the win. The Red Sox got a dou-

ble from Aaron Shrank.

The Northern Red Sox won a 15-7 decision over the North Central A's with Dustin Everett getting the win. Jason Crowover and John Roberson each doubled while Luke Hawkins and Crowover tripled for the winners. Michael Bird doubled and Cody Lannon tripled for the A's.

The Eastern Astros nipped the Northern Phillies 5-4 as J. Lester picked up the win. Kevin Hines doubled for the Phillies while the Astros got a triple from P. Bryan and a home run from Jeremy J.

Bowling Assn. hands out honors

The Midland Women's Bowling Association held elections at the bi-annual meeting on May 23.

Lee Ann Greene, Karen Jordan, Janice Tullos, Linda Frix, and Chris Montgomery were elected to fill vacant director slots. Pam Sanchez, Deborah Froelich, Jacki Waters, Rhonda Shelton and alternate Doris Powers were elected as delegates for the 1997 W.I.B.C. state tournament in Corpus Christi.

Duff, Stoltz win medalist honors

BRENNHAM — Trinity freshman Jodie Duff and Mark Stoltz captured respective Girls and Boys Medalist honors at the TCAL High School State Golf Championship.

Amarillo San Jacinto won the team championship with Trinity taking second place. Also competing for Trinity were Jamil Driscoll, Jay Graham, Jay Leonard, Brent Morgan and Ryan McKenna.

Suns hire Ange as 'future' coach

PHOENIX (AP) — Danny Ange, who left the Phoenix Suns a year ago because they wouldn't let him continue his playing career, was introduced Thursday as the team's "future" coach.

Until coach Cotton Fitzsimmons decides to return to the front office vice presidency he gave up 4 1/2 months ago to return to the bench, Ange will assist Fitzsimmons along with Paul Silas and Donn Nelson. Team president Jerry Colangelo said Ange would take over as soon as Fitzsimmons steps aside.

There will be no coaching change during the 1996-97 season, Colangelo promised.

Silas and Nelson didn't attend the news conference, but Colangelo said they had been briefed on the addition, approved it and agreed to stay on as Ange's assistants.

"It was important not only to

advise them about what was going on, but to get some feedback, because we want a happy ship," he said.

Angie, 37, had no reservations about ending a one-year stint as a TNT basketball color analyst to return to the team that refused to invite him back to play a 15th NBA season. Even then, the Suns hoped to persuade Ange to coach or at least become a player-coach.

The Suns paid for the decision when the lack of outside shooting by Ange and Dan Majerle, who was traded, contributed to a 14-19 start that got coach Paul Westphal fired on Jan. 15. Under Fitzsimmons, the Suns improved to 41-41 and made the playoffs before San Antonio finished them in a four-game, first-round series.

"I have a chance to be the coach of an organization where I finished my career," Ange said.

SCOT: Golfer finds home with Chaps

(From 1C)

what I can for the team."

Success against the junior college's best has followed for the player Poss calls, "very dedicated." Young, who plays No. 1 for the Chaps, won tournament titles at the Chaps first tournament of the Fall (the Links at Sierra Blanca) and at the last tournament (the Region V Tournament). In between, he collected two titles and numerous all-tournament selections and a spot on the Texas JUCO All-State and Western Junior College Athletic Conference teams.

There is still room left for improvement. Poss says the length of his golf shots are hard to match. Learning to control that length will make him a better

player down the line.

"He has hit the ball as long as anyone we have ever had," said Poss, who has been the Midland College golf coach for 18 years and seen 17 first, second or third team all-Americans at Midland College. "He still needs to develop. A lot of that will come with maturity (on the course)."

Young came to Midland College because he wanted to play in the United States, and after conferring with many players, including Davidson and good friend Euan Little, his mind was persuaded to become the next in the line of top imports.

"Between them, they told me everything about it," Young said. "I wanted to come to America because of the weather. The guys said that this is the place to go to."

Immediate success for the Chaps also followed, but with the good came the bad. MC started the fall season with five team wins in six tournaments, but Little decided to go back to Scotland to concentrate on his golf. The road became a little bumpier for Young and the team.

"I was disappointed team-wise and as a friend," said Young, who played boys golf with Little for four years. "It was a big loss for the team and for me as an individual."

Instead of pouting about losing his friend, Young stepped up his game and became a leader for the team. He acknowledges that Derrick Pursley is the guy to follow because of his past experience as the lone returnee from last year's title team. The Scot, however, thinks that he's had to step up his

role on the team, not only for this year, but for next year. He says there is no doubt that he will be back.

"Derrick has been that sophomore leader and he has that leader quality," Young said. "It rubbed off on me on the course. I'll have to do it next season."

The freshman is looking at the short term for now and that means keeping the NJCAA title in the Tall City. That does carry weight to Young, who says that winning regionals individually and setting the records as a team have been the highlights of the season. The freshman says that the team realizes they can beat anyone.

"Everyone here has the feeling the can win nationals," Young said. "We have one of the best teams. We have to prove it."

WOMEN: Slow play is burden to tournament

(From 1C)

good outing Thursday to her putting. Two of her four birdies in the round came on putts of 15 and 20 feet. "I made a lot of putts," she said, "but I also drove well on the back nine."

Several groups were still on the back nine late Thursday in a round so slow that Nancy Lopez's group waited for 19 minutes on the second tee and 29 minutes on the fifth tee.

Part of the reason for the delay was that several players hit out of bounds on early holes and at least two players hit the grounded television blimp on the fifth hole.

The slow play prompted Judy

Bell, the first woman president of the U.S. Golf Association, to issue a statement expressing disappointment because there is a pace of play policy.

As with most U.S. Open championships, this is as much about the course as about the players. Designed by Donald Ross, who lived down the street from Pine Needles, the course has the look and the feel of a superior test, especially around the greens.

Weaving through sand hills and forests of tall pines, the 6,207-yard par-70 layout starts rather gently, but culminates in a five-hole long stretch that will ultimately determine the championship.

"There is no such thing as a bad U.S. Open course," said Laura Davies, one of the top candidates for the title because of her strong long game, "but this is a great U.S. Open course. It's a scary sort of course and I don't think length is going to win you the tournament."

CHIP SHOTS: Williams and Daniel were one stroke ahead of defending champion Annika Sorenstam, Michele Redman, Kris Tschetter, Brandie Burton, Jenny Liddback and Japanese amateur Riko Higashio.

Nancy Lopez, trying to win her first U.S. Open, shot a 77. Laura Davies and Karrie Webb, both two-time winners this year, both

shot 74.

Riko Higashio of Japan, who attends the University of Florida, was the low amateur among the 15 in the tournament, with a round of par-70.

"I don't see a reason why it should take this long," Sorenstam said. "What did it take? Five and a half hours?"

The group of Lopez, Betsy King and Jane Geddes — the next to the last of the 50 threesomes — waited 19 minutes to hit on the second tee and 29 minutes on No. 5.

Sorenstam made her only two bogeys of the day on those holes. "You lose your rhythm a little bit," she said.

Alabama; Oklahoma State leadoff College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two All-American success stories lead off the 50th College World Series today when top-seeded Alabama, champion of the toughest conference in college baseball, meets an Oklahoma State team that was not expected to be here.

The Crimson Tide (49-17) and Oklahoma State's Cowboys (45-19) play this afternoon in the first game of the 1996 NCAA national baseball championship.

Alabama comes in under second-year coach Jim Wells, who was a graduate assistant under Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman the last time he came to Omaha.

"My main responsibility was the sandwiches," Wells said with a laugh. "It's quite a bit different."

Wells, taking over at a school noted more for football, built a strong program in a tough conference and brought it to Omaha in just two seasons. He was praised by his former boss during a news conference Thursday.

LSU and second-seed Florida saw Alabama up close in the Southeastern Conference this season, losing six of nine games against the Tide. The SEC was the nation's top baseball league this year in various power ratings.

Oklahoma State coach Gary

Ward, making his 10th appearance in the CWS, also said Wells was a familiar face — and a hungry young coach.

Apparently he learned well. Wells said his club was built without flash or stars. LSU's All-American first baseman Eddy Furniss agreed.

"Alabama is a well-coached team," Furniss said. "If you look at their lineup, there aren't any names you'd remember. But they just play very fundamental baseball and beat you."

Today's second game matches No. 5 seed Miami (47-13) and No. 4 Clemson (49-15) at 6:05 p.m.

FRENCH: American Fernandez still alive

(From 1C)

man ousted when the Netherlands' Paul Haarhuis won 7-5, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4 in a two-hour, 48-minute duel.

Andrei Medvedev, a Ukrainian semifinalist at Roland Garros in 1993 and a quarterfinalist last year, was defeated by Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-7 (10-12), 6-1, 6-4.

The warm, dry weather was an advantage for the big hitters like Ivanisevic and Stich.

"Court 2 is the fastest clay court I've ever played on in my life," Ivanisevic said. "I think it's good to attack here because it's sunny, the balls are very fast, and it's good for us guys for serving big."

On the women's side, No. 3 Conchita Martinez of Spain fell behind in the second set before defeating Slovakia's Radka Zrubakova 6-3, 7-5.

Iva Majoli of Croatia, the No. 5 seed, bested Rita Grande of Italy 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Seventh-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan moved ahead with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Tatyana Jecmenica of Yugoslavia, and Lindsay Davenport, No. 9, beat South Korea's Sung-Hee Park 6-1, 6-2.

American Mary Joe Fernandez, the 11th seed, defeated Slovak Henrieta Nagyova 6-2, 6-4. No. 14 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa beat Francesca Lubiani of Italy 6-4, 6-1.

On Wednesday, top-seeded Pete Sampras survived a second-round match with two-time winner Sergi Bruguera of Spain.

"Of what I've had at Roland Garros, to beat someone of Sergi's capabilities on clay — he's won here twice before — it's my best win," Sampras said after the 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3, 6-2 victory.

"Winning this match kind of gives me some confidence that I can play with the Brugueras and whoever is across the net. Maybe the one thing I haven't had coming into this tournament is confidence. This certainly gives me a lot of confidence."

Sampras, who has never made it past the quarterfinals, next faces fellow American Todd Martin, the highest-ranked unseeded player in the draw. Martin defeated three-time champion Mats Wilander on Wednesday.

"For me, it's kind of a chess game," Sampras said. "Whereas on hard court my serve can kind of dominate guys, on clay I have to work harder, have to set up my points a lot smarter."

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Dollar retreats

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against the Japanese yen Thursday in a day of volatile trading marked by fears that inflation worries will prompt Japanese investors to sell massive U.S. bond holdings, weakening the dollar.

The Bundesbank failed to lower short-term interest rates Thursday as many had expected, weakening the dollar and giving the mark a lift. Many had been looking to the central bank to stimulate Germany's economy with a rate cut that would have weakened the mark.

In New York, the dollar traded at 1.5344 marks, down from 1.5360 marks Wednesday. The dollar fetched 107.65 yen, down from 108.20 yen.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with Wednesday: 1.2592 Swiss francs, down from 1.2620; 5.1880 French francs, down from 5.1985; 1,550 lire, down from 1,555; and 1.3699 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3728.

The British pound traded at \$1.5340, up from \$1.5305.

Stocks rebound

NEW YORK — Stocks reversed course Thursday to stem a two-day slide, but the advance was muted by profit-taking amid persistent uncertainty about the inflation outlook.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.58 to 5,693.41, about 22 points shy of its high for the session, but up from a deficit of nearly 30 points around midday.

Broader-market measures also turned higher after moving lower with the bond market, where long-term interest rates started creeping closer to 7 percent — a level that has spooked the stock market in recent weeks.

The stock rally gained momentum as bonds recovered after a strong auction of \$12.5 billion in new government securities. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a benchmark for many types of loans — edged back down to 6.93 percent in the afternoon.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 381.97 million shares, up from the slow post-holiday pace of the last two sessions.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.80 to 360.24 and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.77 to 671.70.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.85 to 1,233.48 and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 2.14 to 609.41.

Exporting cities

WASHINGTON — Detroit, New York, Los Angeles and Seattle are America's export champions, but Biloxi, Miss., and Dubuque, Iowa, are tops in recent gains.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that 80 percent of the 256 metropolitan areas it surveyed showed export gains in 1994, with total sales of products from those areas totaling \$415 billion, an 11.5 percent increase from 1993.

Intel profits

NEW YORK — Intel Corp. executives reiterated their expectation that the leading maker of computer chips will report slight profit margin growth and flat revenue in the second quarter.

During a meeting with Wall Street analysts, executives said Thursday there was no reason to change the outlook they gave when they reported their first-quarter results last month.

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Pending Iraqi oil sale sinks oil prices

■ Also sending prices below \$20 was unexpected rise in refinery stocks.

By N.Y. Times News Service

New York — Crude oil dropped below \$20 a barrel amid mounting indications Iraq could begin exporting oil for the first time since 1990 as early as next month. "People are finally realizing that this Iraqi oil sale is going to happen sooner rather than later," said a trader at

Northville Industries Corp. in Melville, New York.

The drop pushed commodity indexes to their lowest in months. The energy-weighted Goldman Sachs Commodity Index slid 3.17 points to 203.93, its lowest since March 19.

Iraq began testing a pipeline running through Turkey that will carry its first exports in six years, the Associated Press reported. The United Nations is allowing Iraq to sell \$2 billion of crude oil over the next six months to raise money for food and aid, after banning sales when

Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

"Most people in the industry didn't think Iraq would have that pipeline operational until at least the end of July and that's why it's having such an impact here," said Michael Rothman, Merrill Lynch & Co. energy analyst in New York.

Crude oil for July delivery fell 82 cents to \$19.94 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the lowest since March 11. Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price \$1 to \$18.25 a barrel. June gasoline dropped 2.48 cents to

59.88 cents a gallon.

Also pushing crude oil lower, refinery stockpiles rose unexpectedly last week, gaining 2.6 million barrels to 297.8 million barrels after setting a 19-year low the week before, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

To be sure, Iraq won't be able to sell any oil until the U.N. approves a plan from Baghdad on how the food and medicine will be distributed. The U.N. said today it hasn't yet received a distribution plan from Iraq and hasn't set up monitors to oversee the sale.

\$10 million fine levied against Mrs Baird's

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press

DALLAS — The nation's largest family-owned bakery was fined \$10 million on Thursday for cheating its customers by fixing the price of bread.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer sentenced Mrs Baird's Bakeries to the maximum penalty allowed after hearing several hours of evidence and arguments asking that the judge depart from sentencing guidelines and reduce the company's fine.

Buchmeyer also sentenced the company to five years' probation and ordered it to perform 2,500 hours of community service.

The 88-year-old Fort Worth company was found guilty earlier this year of price-fixing in East Texas between the years of 1977 to 1993. It was acquitted of a similar count involving price-fixing in West Texas. Also, Carroll Baird, a former company president and the grandson of the bakery's founder, was acquitted on two counts.

Company attorney R.H. Wallace said Mrs Baird's will appeal the fine and sentence.

Mrs Baird's chief executive and president Larry Wheeler testified during the hearing that the company had earnings of 1.7 percent before interest and taxes between 1986 and 1992.

He said that because the company is currently suspended from selling bread to government groups it has lost a substantial amount of money.

"We have lost approximately \$3.3 million in annual sales," he said.

The suspension will last throughout the duration of court hearings.

"Historically, it's probably three to five years," Wallace told the court.

Wheeler told Buchmeyer that if Mrs Baird's is forced to pay the maximum fine, it would mean the company would not be able to remain competitive or be able to move into new product development, such as a recent foray into the tortilla market.

"The consumers of the state of Texas lose," he said.

Gary Rosenberg, trial attorney for the U.S. antitrust division, told the judge he believed an estimated \$218 million worth of bread products were sold by Mrs Baird's in East Texas between 1977 and 1993 and argued for the maximum fine.

"The point of punishment is it is not just a cost of doing business," he said.

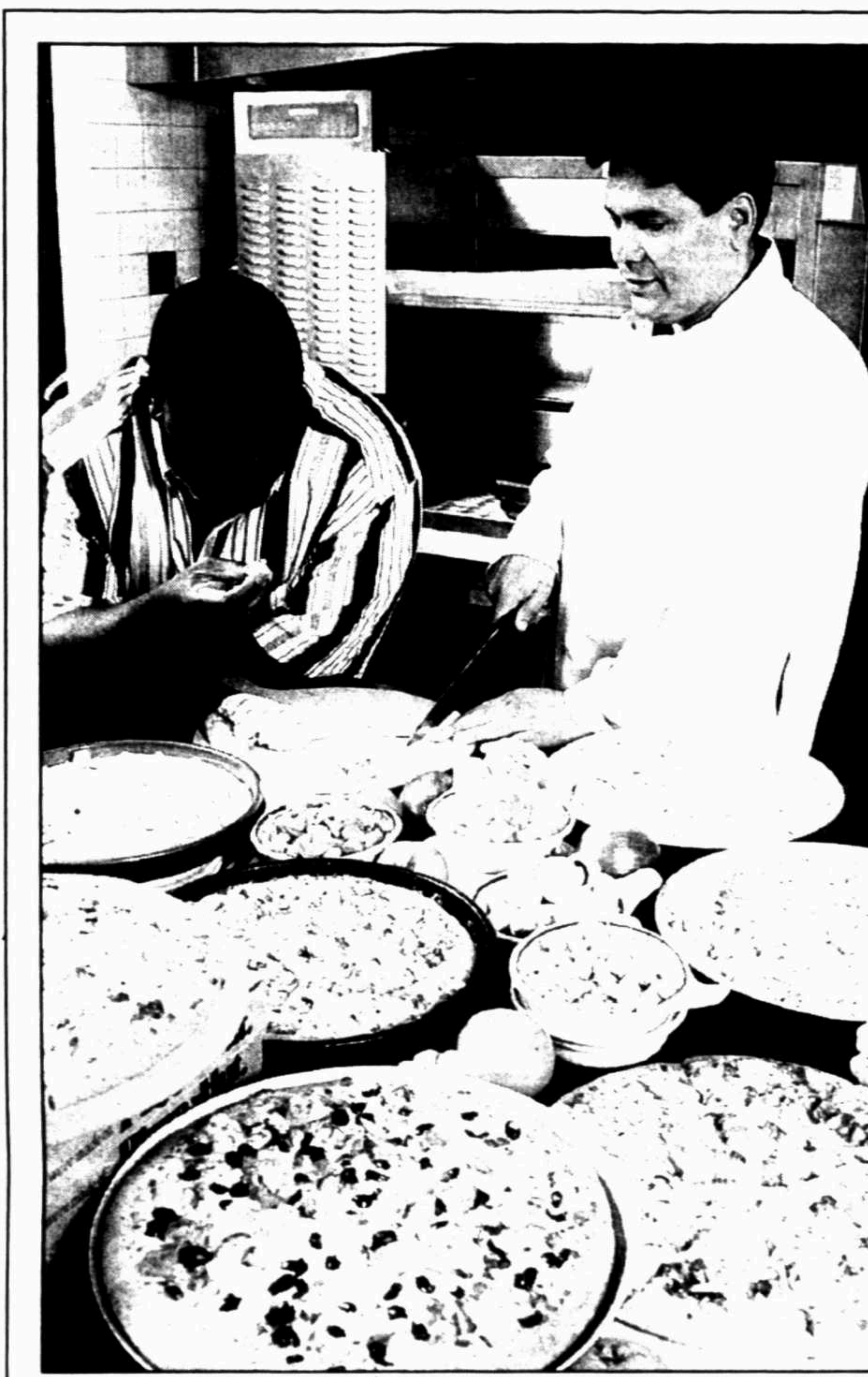
Buchmeyer ordered Mrs Baird's to pay \$1 million immediately and the rest in monthly installments. He also said the community service, such as handing out bread at shelters, must be completed during the five years of probation.

Three other bakeries also have been under litigation involving price fixing within the baking industry.

Flowers Industries, a Georgia-based baker, has reached a \$7.5 million settlement with its customers, and St. Louis-based Earthgrains Co., formerly Campbell Taggart Baking Cos., has announced a tentative \$6.25 million settlement of its own customer litigation.

Earthgrains and Flowers have not admitted to illegal pricing practices, although Flowers said that a federal grand jury two years ago subpoenaed documents from it relating to the sale of bread products in Texas.

Rosenberg would not say Thursday whether further federal charges would be made in the federal investigation.



New pizza takes wing

Food scientists at Pizza Hut's test kitchen in Dallas prepare the company's newest product, chicken-topped pizza. Pizza Hut is introducing two new pizzas, chicken-topped Supreme and Italian Chicken pizza, the chain's first white sauce pizza. Pizza Hut said it will use 1.5 million pounds of chicken breast for its new pizzas, which will be available in its 7,900 U.S. restaurants beginning June 3.

AP/Laserphoto

Growth in economic indicator reduced

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy was expanding at an annual rate of 2.3 percent at the beginning of the year, with growth propelled by the biggest jump in consumer spending in more than two years.

The new estimate of January-March growth in the gross domestic product, the country's total output of goods and services, revised downward a 2.8 percent initial estimate that had shocked financial markets with worries that the Federal Reserve might begin raising interest rates.

However, the lower figure did not provide much relief from those worries because the decline came entirely from a bigger drop in business inventories than originally believed.

A drop in inventory accumulation reduces GDP, but it sets the stage for faster growth as factories step up production to restock depleted shelves.

Some economists predicted that GDP growth in the current April-June quarter could be as high as 3.5 percent, far above the 2.2 percent rate considered to be the Fed's target for this stage of the economic expansion.

Adding to concerns about possible Fed

tightening was a second report Thursday showing that sales of new homes rose by an unexpectedly sharp 6.7 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 776,000 units.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said markets were likely to remain jittery for some time to come, even though he said he believed the growth spurt in the first and second quarters would be followed by much slower activity in the second half of the year.

"The forces pumping up the second quarter are temporary. We still expect the economy to slow significantly in the second half of the year," he said.

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, said he believed after a 3.5 percent GDP growth rate in the second quarter, GDP would slow to 1.9 percent in the second half of the year.

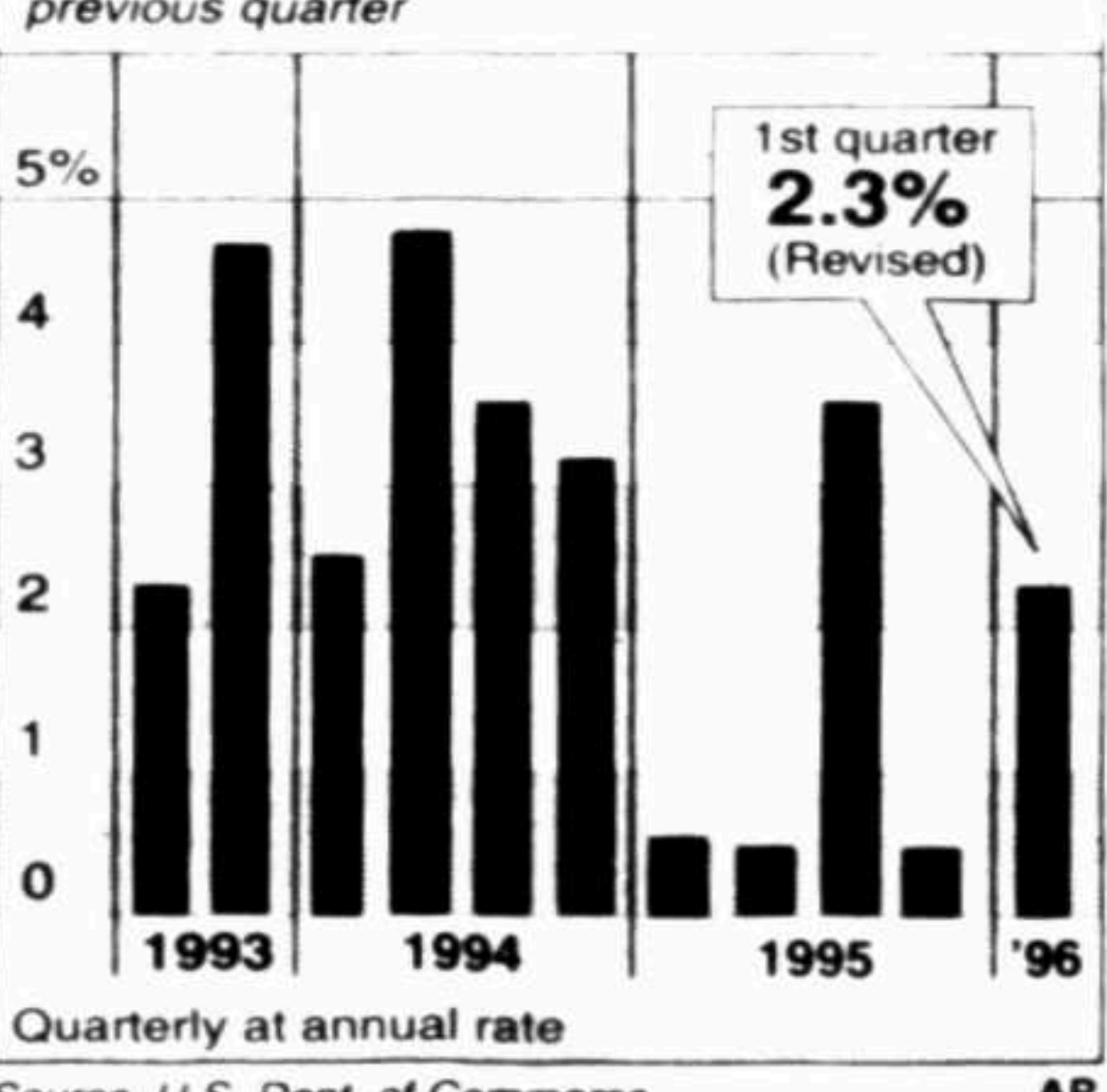
Sohn said he remains convinced the Fed will not raise interest rates when officials next meet on July 2-3 and could very well leave rates unchanged until after the November election.

"The Fed has to have a very strong economic justification for raising or lowering interest rates in the middle of a presidential election and I don't believe they will have that justification," he said.

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Quarterly at annual rate

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Real estate sales tax deferral has time limitations

By Bill Doyle

Q: I sold my house 11 years ago on a contract for deed, with a balance of \$12,200 and a balloon payment due June 15, 2000, for \$10,630. The buyer has been paying the interest of \$130 each month for the last 11 years. Now the buyer wants to sell the house and pay me off.

A: According to my records, a payment of \$11,365 is in order. The buyer has agreed to pay this amount. Is it taxable?

I bought the house in 1976 for \$30,000. I sold it in 1985 for \$52,000, using \$10,000 for a down payment on my new house, which cost \$78,000.

A: Because you bought a more-expensive home — with a higher

adjusted sale price — you are allowed to postpone paying tax on the \$11,365 if you bought your new house within two years before or after you sold the other one.

In any case, you owed taxes on the gain you realized, even though it was an installment sale, and you should have been paying taxes every year on the installment payments you received, as well as the interest.

Q: We sold our home but didn't move into a new home within 24 months afterward. We bought the lot more than a year before moving in. Construction was started that year, and it took about 10 months. Does that mean that we don't qualify for the deferral of taxes because we didn't move into another house within two years?

A: Yes, you don't qualify. The rule has almost no exceptions. You must actually occupy the new house, not just buy the lot or start construction. Even if bad weather had

delayed construction, you would be out of luck.

The two-year period is extended only in certain cases. Examples: if you live and work outside the United States; if you are serving on extended active duty in the armed forces; or if you are stationed outside the country.

Q: We sold our home in 1993 for \$294,000. My husband and I are both over 55 years old, but owned and occupied the house for exactly four years instead of the required five years to qualify for the one-time \$125,000 capital-gains tax exclusion. Does the Internal Revenue Service make any exception to the four-year rule?

A: Good news. You might still qualify for the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of \$125,000 from your capital gains.

The rule is that you must have owned and lived in your main home for at least three years during the five-year period ending on the date of the sale. You don't have to have owned and

lived in the house for five consecutive years.

In order to qualify for the exclusion, the house must have been your main home, not a vacation home. And one of you must have reached the age of 55 in 1993, before you sold the house.

The only other people who qualify are those who become incapable of caring for themselves, who owned and used the house for at least one year and who now reside in a state-licensed facility that cares for the physically or mentally incapacitated.

Bill Doyle had a number of columns prepared before he passed away. The Reporter-Telegram will continue printing them for the next several weeks. Investor's Guide welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MAY 31 1996

Tiger rises to top of NCAA golf field

COLTEWAH, Tenn. (AP) — Tiger Woods shot a course record 5-under 67 Thursday to forge a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the NCAA golf championships.

The Stanford sophomore birdied three straight holes on the back nine in bettering the course record of 68 tied on Wednesday by Arizona State's Pat Perez. Woods has a two-day total of 8-under 136 on the 7,039-yard, par-72 Honors Course near Chattanooga.

Brad Elder of Texas shot 68 and is three strokes back of Woods.

Rory Sabbatini of Arizona shot a second straight 70 and is at 4-under. Perez posted a 74 and was 2-under. UNLV's Chris Wiley, with a 73, Tim Turpen of Tennessee with a 71, and Grant Masson of Oklahoma, with a 74, were at even par.

Arizona State ballooned to 12-over Thursday, 14 strokes over its score of Wednesday, but maintained a one-stroke lead over UNLV in the team competition. The Sun Devils suffered a two-stroke penalty on Scott Johnson for slow play.

"It was a combination of misinformation and miscues, and because of that he was penalized, which I didn't think he should have been," said Arizona State coach Randy Lein. "We'll rebound from this tomorrow."

Woods has little to rebound from. He had seven birdies and two bogeys in his record round on a course that puts a premium on accuracy and patience, both of which he had.

Birdie on 18 gives Lowery lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — A year ago, Steve Lowery couldn't play in the Memorial Tournament because it started two days after the birth of his second daughter.

With no feedings, no diapers and no interrupted sleep to worry about this year, Lowery made the most of his visit to Muirfield Village Golf Club on Thursday.

An eagle on the 15th hole vaulted him into a tie for the lead and a 15-foot birdie putt on the closing hole allowed him to slide past Payne Stewart, Larry Mize and Wayne Westner for a one-stroke lead.

Always a big hitter, Lowery took advantage of a still wet course to shoot a 5-under-par 67.

"The course playing longer definitely favors my game," Lowery said. "I hit my irons a long way and I'm pretty long with my driver, so I tend to play better when the course is playing long."

A downpour Tuesday night softened Muirfield's greens and made them more accommodating. High

Memorial Golf

and thick rough has put a premium on players who can fly the ball off the tee and keep it on the fairway.

"I think it's going to dry out," Lowery said. "If the wind keeps blowing, it's going to dry out and make the fairways play tougher and make it harder to stop the ball near the hole."

A winner of only one tournament — the 1994 International — in his 13 years on tour, Lowery made his move on the par-4 14th, hitting a wedge from the right rough to 8 feet and hitting the birdie putt.

At the par-5 15th, his 3-wood stopped 25 feet from the hole and he rolled in that putt for an eagle that tied him for the top spot. His 15-footer on the closing hole pushed him to the top.

After Stewart, Mize and Westner, all at 4-under 68, came Jim Furyk, Woody Austin and Allen Doyle.

SEC votes to boot CFA

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — In a decision that could hasten the end of the College Football Association, the Southeastern Conference on Thursday said the CFA has outlived its usefulness and wants it to disband.

The Atlantic Coast Conference already has recommended ending the CFA, and the SEC vote could be the final blow.

"With the restructuring of the NCAA and other organizations that are out there to carry out certain tasks the time has come for that organization to dissolve," SEC executive associate commissioner Mark Womack.

Womack declined to say whether there were dissenting votes by the SEC presidents. The SEC intends to present the matter at the CFA's meeting this weekend in Dallas.

Womack said the recommendation was to phase out the organization over the next year.

The CFA was created to give big-time football powers a stronger voice in the NCAA. It also put together a television package but has gotten out of that business as conferences began to sign their own TV contracts.

"The CFA was never really intended to be a television entity when it was first formed," Womack said. "It was there to serve institutions with like problems

and trying to work within the NCAA structure to get legislation passed."

The NCAA is moving toward realignment that would give Division I-A schools virtual autonomy, making a separate organization unnecessary, he said.

The SEC presidents also voted to soften the financial penalty on schools penalized by the NCAA and to accept a limited number of athletes who fail to meet NCAA academic qualifications.

The SEC formerly prohibited schools barred from postseason play or television for violating NCAA rules from sharing in revenues the conference receives from those sources.

The new policy will allow those members to get a half share of conference money if they do not commit further violations for five years. The money will be held in escrow until they successfully meet that requirement.

Alabama and Mississippi, both penalized for football violations, are the only conference members that would immediately benefit from the new policy.

Alabama was ineligible for bowl games last year. Mississippi was barred from bowls and television last year and also will be ineligible for postseason play next season.

Mavs may hire Jim Cleamons

DALLAS (AP) — Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Cleamons will be named Friday as the new head coach of the Dallas Mavericks, the team said Thursday.

Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan said, "Jim Cleamons will be named as head coach tomorrow at noon. That's about all I can say at this point."

The Mavericks didn't make public their selection of Cleamons until after television station KXAS-TV broke the news on its early evening news Thursday. Speculation had been the job probably would go to former Boston coach Chris Ford or former Phoenix coach Paul Westphal, both of whom had interviewed.

Cleamons, 45, is in his sixth season as a bench coach for the Bulls. He was hired on Aug. 10, 1989. His duties include coaching the guards and professional scouting.

Before joining the Bulls, he was head coach at Youngstown State, and before that he was an assistant at Furman and at Ohio State, his alma mater.

At Ohio State, he averaged 18.5 points and 7.3 rebounds over four seasons and was a first-round

draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971, the 13th pick overall.

He was a member of the 1972 Lakers team that won the world championship. His best professional season was 1975-76 with the Cleveland Cavaliers, when he averaged 12.2 points, 5.2 assists and 4.3 rebounds.

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(From 1D)

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DRAGONHEART: Draco endearing, just like all dragons should've been

(From 1D)

Arthur, now assigned as mentor to the king's teen-age son. When the wicked king is killed in battle and the prince is wounded, the queen (Julie Christie) takes her son to a cave. There she persuades Draco to share half of his life force with the prince in order to save his life.

As an adult, the king (David Thewlis) turns out to be even more evil than his father, Bowen, disillusioned and convinced that the dragon's spirit has wiped out his own teachings of honor and compassion, becomes a dragon bounty hunter.

Finally, Draco becomes the only dragon left for Bowen to slay. Instead of battling, they form an alliance. Bowen convinces villagers to pay him gold in return for ridding them of a dragon. Draco then stages a phony death, and the two tricksters move on to the next suckers.

They get serious when the daughter (Dina Meyer) of the leader of a peasant revolt persuades them to join forces to combat the dastardly king. Hence the climactic battle.

Director Rob Cohen ("Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story") gets the most out of the buddy relationship between Bowen and Draco. Cohen also provides imaginative battle sequences, especially a pursuit through a forest. But the script, credited to Charles Edward Pogue from a story by Pogue and Patrick Read Johnson, sometimes veers into the obscure.

The mixture of American,

English and Scottish accents doesn't help. Nor do lines such as, "Peace, o knight of The Old Order, witness the wonder of an ancient glory."

Except for Westerns, Dennis Quaid is known for contemporary roles, and his venture into a costume epic brings mixed results. He seems at home with the action, but the dialogue appears troublesome, even when he lowers his voice an octave.

Sean Connery enlivens matters as the voice of Draco, though you're always aware that this is Sean Connery on a lark. Pete Postlethwaite contributes much-needed humor. Julie Christie is impressive though hardly recognizable as the queen.

Draco itself is the work of the ubiquitous Industrial Light and Magic. He is an endearing creature, just what you'd want dragons to be. Thoughtful, too. When Quaid has trouble lighting a campfire, Draco finishes the job with his left nostril.

The Universal Picture was produced by Raffaella de Laurentiis. Rated PG-13 for battle violence and scariness of the dragon.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

TONY: 'Rent' a likely winner in several categories

(From 1D)

try regards it (the Tony) as a marketing tool. If the American Theater Wing really cared about the theater they would simply go out of business and leave it to the people who create the shows.

Art and commerce have been reflected in the awards' 50-year history. Looking back on the best-play winners, the Tonys have honored its share of classics — such as "Death of a Salesman" (1948), "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1957) and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1963) — as well as more obviously commercial choices like "The Teahouse of the August Moon" (1954), "Children of a Lesser God" (1980) and "I'm Not Rappaport" (1986).

Yet the Tonys have ignored major shows and memorable performances, too, especially in seasons where there were plenty of potential winners. Although nominated for both "My Fair Lady"

and "Camelot," Andrews has never won a Tony. Best-musical honors eluded such great musicals as "The Most Happy Fella," "West Side Story," "Gypsy" and "Sunday in the Park With George." Among the best-play also-rans were "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Bus Stop" and "A Raisin in the Sun."

The Tonys were created by the Wing to honor Antoinette Perry, an actress, a director and a producer, who died in 1946. Perry was a woman who worked in what was, at that time, still a man's game.

"She was everything anyone should be if they are in the theater," Stevenson said. "She believed in preparation. She believed in quality."

The first Tony Awards ceremony was held April 6, 1947 at the Waldorf Astoria after a formal dinner. Winners received scrolls and compacts for the women or money clips for the men. The Tony medallion, with its masks of comedy and tragedy, did not

appear until three years later.

The awards part of the evening was broadcast on radio. The Tonys gained a national television audience in 1967 when Alexander Cohen produced the show for ABC. The jump to national television changed the way producers began to open and market their shows.

Now each year, there is a dash to the Tony nomination deadline, which usually occurs during the first week of May. Plays and musicals open during the last days of the season in an effort to be remembered by the panel of Tony nominators.

Does it work? Well, the favorite to take best-play honors this season is "Master Class," Terrence McNally's look at opera diva Maria Callas. It opened way back in November. And its star, Zoe Caldwell, would appear to be a shoo-in for the best actress prize.

"Rent," the megapublicized production that transplants Puccini's "La Boheme" to New

York's East Village, most likely will walk off with the best-musical prize. Other predictions: "The King and I" for best revival-musical, and Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" for best revival-play.

Yet the 1995-96 Broadway season was more than these probable Tony winners. It also brought fine new plays such as August Wilson's "Seven Guitars" and David Hare's "Racing Demon." The parade of revivals included sterling productions of "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde as well as remountings of two Stephen Sondheim musicals, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Company."

Still, fans likely will remember the season for its contrariness — for long-shuttered shows like "Swinging on a Star" and "Chronicle of a Death Foretold" that were nominated for best musical, and lavish productions such as "Victor/Victoria" and "Big" that weren't.

TAYLOR: Comfort of symphony like sitting in easy chair

(From 1D)

"It's quiet and there's a lot of attention to the arrangement," he says. "A lot of the time it works."

During a recent interview at the Natural Resource Defense Council's Manhattan headquarters, Taylor wears an all-black outfit right down to his plastic digital watch. Wire-rimmed glasses accentuate his rail-thin, almost gaunt frame. He is heavily balding, stoops slightly and seems a little uncomfortable with his looming frame.

He rarely gives interviews; you could count on one hand how

many he's agreed to in the past five years. When he does, he makes the boundaries quite clear — in that patient, non-confrontational manner.

Even the most innocuous personal question — in what city does he live? — is diverted, though he acknowledges still spending much time on Martha's Vineyard. You don't even try to ask about Carly Simon, whom he married, then divorced so long ago. And the old drug problems? He was telling interviewers 11 years back that his only remaining drug problem was people asking him if he still had a drug problem.

The message, in short: Get intimate with his activism and get intimate with his work, but don't expect to get intimate with him.

Taylor's involvement with protecting natural resources is only the latest in his history of activism, much of which has produced music.

In 1978, he petitioned President Carter to end the U.S. commitment to nuclear power. A year later, he performed with the likes of Jackson Browne, the Doobie Brothers and Bruce Springsteen as "Musicians United for Safe Energy," a concert later released as both a film and a triple album called "No Nukes."

He also performed with Browne and Linda Ronstadt in a 1982 "Peace Week" benefit and contributed to two major children's ensemble records during that period.

This time around, composer Stanley Silverman arranged some of Taylor's music for symphonies and orchestra, giving him a "connection into the symphonic world." Taylor acknowledges having "plenty of trepidation" about whether the songs would transfer well into the new milieu.

"It was like stepping into the comfortable seat of a large ocean liner," he says.

SUMMER: Film costs will rise slightly

(From 1D)

screens or more will cost \$17 million to advertise, representing an increase of at least 10 percent.

Production costs also are up by an average of 7 percent. Although last year's box office lineup boasted the largest collective budgets in history — with the \$175 million "Waterworld" leading the way — the average film cost this year is likely to be slightly higher, he added.

The current box office pace — which is 20 percent ahead of last year — is a good sign for a number of other big budget films scheduled to premiere this summer, including Twentieth Century Fox's "Independence Day," with a budget estimated at \$60

million to \$100 million, analysts said.

Other films coming up are Warner Bros.' \$70 million "Eraser," Fox's "Courage Under Fire" at \$50 million and Walt Disney Co.'s "Ransom," totaling an estimated \$50 million.

"Everything seems to be on a roll," said Dan Marks, senior analyst at Entertainment Data Inc. in Los Angeles. "Any time you do these kinds of grosses, you don't have to care that much about the budgets."

Marks said the Memorial Day weekend was the third largest holiday showing ever, beaten only by the 1996 New Year's holiday of \$143 million and the 1990 New Year's holiday of \$139 million.

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ROGERS: Backup quickly became crowd favorite

(From 1D)

Her recent album, "Tammy Rogers," released by Dead Reckoning and distributed by Rounder Records, reveals her songwriting talents. It's a rootsy effort typical of Dead Reckoning, which is co-owned by Rogers and fellow artists Kieran Kane, Kevin Welch and Harry Stinson.

Dead Reckoning was the brainchild of Kane, formerly of popular 1980s duo The O'Kanes. Tired of the all-or-nothing mentality of major label companies, he thought there was an audience for a rawer, rootsier country sound.

"I would love for us to sell 50,000 records," Rogers said. "That doesn't sound like a lot in terms of major labels, but for us that would be a hit."

Rogers tested the waters on her first CD last year, a collaboration with percussionist Don Heffington. "In the Red" was primarily instrumental world music. "Tammy Rogers" opens with an instrumental to link it with "In the Red," then jumps all over the musical map, stopping for a few gospel raves-ups and even "Come Out and Play," a frisky pop song with a sitar giving it a psychedelic flavor.

Her time spent playing tightly constructed hits behind Yearwood

show through in selections such as "Oh, Heartache" and "Let's Leave It Like That." Expect slicker, radio hits of those from smart female singers like Pam Tillis and Martina McBride.

The more rough-hewn sound of "Tammy Rogers" is typical of the developing Dead Reckoning aesthetic — far left of radio-ready country and right of country-leaning rockers like The Jayhawks and Sun Volt.

Rogers said she finds common ground in alternative music with Victoria Williams, a good friend who sings on "Tammy Rogers" and co-wrote "Ticket to Heaven" and the heartbreaking "Another Day." She

also mentions Nanci Griffith and Lucinda Williams as role models.

Rogers was born 30 years ago to a musical family in Tennessee, who relocated to Irving, Texas, where she grew up to her full 5 feet 2 1/2 inches. She played with the family band at bluegrass festivals, while getting a grounding in classical music at school.

Her classical training won her scholarships to Southern Methodist University, then Belmont College in Nashville. After college, Loveless hired Rogers for her band, and she quickly became an audience favorite.

LIZA: Goal was to do album with 'grace and dignity'

(From 1D)

"Hours."

Minnelli says she tried to do the album "with dignity and elegance, and then the National Enquirer comes along."

"I haven't read anything, but people have said that it was very mean. And destructive!"

The story does seem a bit too irresistible to gossip-mongers. Slug it: "Judy Garland Redux."

They suggest that Minnelli is hurtling headlong toward the fate of her mother, the legendary singer who died of an accidental drug overdose at age 49.

There's just one problem with such a pat and predictable story, says the 50-year-old Minnelli, whose father was Academy Award-winning director Vicente Minnelli: It's not true.

"Completely. From the get-go." It's true, though, that up close and personal your eyes see a very tired Liza. She chain-eats bite-sized candy bars from the large jar in the hospitality room where she's talking.

And she makes herself so comfortable with a cozy wrap in the chair that she starts to nod off toward the end of the interview. She explains that she's been working so hard — rehearsing until midnight — that she finds herself slipping into sleep sitting up.

It's further true that nearly 12 years ago she checked into the Betty Ford Clinic to detox from alcohol, a 20-year addiction to Valium (originally prescribed for recurrent back problems) and what she called "party drugs."

But as for the gossip tales now, no one close to her has been quoted, she maintains, adding: "You have a friend, who has another friend, who has another friend, who one night goes out to dinner and happens to be talking about it when the waitress comes back, and that's the friend (who's

quoted).

"And then it's become Chinese Whispers, which is like Telephone. 'Just amazing! It makes me laugh so hard,' she says, laughing, 'because, oh my God, I never felt better in my life.'"

And it certainly hasn't been months since last she talked to half-sister, Lorna Luft. "Why would I not talk to my sister?"

Minnelli noted how it seems that, particularly since the O.J. Simpson trial, the National Enquirer can set the agenda for respectable papers such as USA Today, as it did in her case.

"It's funny, because then they say, 'Well, let's clear this up.' In order to clear something up, you have to bring up the negative. And then you just sound like you're defensive. I don't believe in it. It's not ME!"

Still, there's no denying that the thrice-married-and-divorced Minnelli has made headlines as much for her personal tribulations as for her career triumphs. She acknowledges that.

"So it doesn't bother me," she says. "What disturbs me is anybody who thinks it's slightly true."

Then she pauses, reflects, and says: "But how could they?"

There's also no denying that her

career has been a roller-coaster ride, she allows.

She's won three Tonys (the first when she was just 19), an Academy Award as best actress for 1972's "Cabaret," an Emmy and two Golden Globes. She has sold out a three-week engagement at Carnegie Hall (in May 1987) and broken box-office records at Radio City Music Hall (in April 1991).

But as she points out, her signature songs, "Cabaret" and "New York, New York," were made hits by others (Louis Armstrong and Frank Sinatra, respectively).



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IN THE NBA
HAS GOT THE KNICKS RIGHT WHERE
SHE WANTS THEM.

EDDIE

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Section D
Midland Re
Friday, May

SH TA

BOX OFFICE

Top w
m

Weekend
All dollar
Gross to
release
\$749,151

1. Mission: Impossible \$749,151
2. Twister \$145,376
3. Spy Hard \$104,091
4. Flipper \$106,270
5. The Truth \$279,576
6. The Craft \$20,400
7. Toy Story \$186,270
8. Primal Fear \$53,876
9. The Birdcage \$118,121
10. Heaven's Gate \$4,200

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Listening

Metallica far listening party at Hastings Music to preview the new album, "Load," the earliest that's been released.

"Load" is the group in five years.

Top 10

Weekly charts for popular videos. This week's issue of Reprinted with 1996, Billboard.

Top Single

1. "The Cross" (RCA)
2. "Always Be Caring" (Columbia)
3. "Because" (Celine Dion) (55)
4. "Give Me Love" (Chapman) (Elektra)
5. "You're the Project" (Lafayette)
6. "Nobody Knows" (Toni Braxton)
7. "You're the Flow" (Toni Braxton)
8. "Fastlove" (DreamWorks)
9. "Ironic" (Ariana Grande)
10. "Until It's Gone" (Elektra)

Top Album

1. "The Score" (house) (Platinum)
2. "Down On Soundgarden" (Geffen)
3. "Gettin' It" (Jagged Little Pill) (Maverick)
4. "Falling Into You" (650 Music) (Polygram)
5. "New Bed" (Elektra)
7. "Fairweather" (The Blowfish) (RCA)
8. "Crash" (RCA)
9. "Older" (DreamWorks)
10. "To the Cranberries" (Geffen)

Adult

1. "Because" (Celine Dion) (55)
2. "Nobody Knows" (Chapman) (Elektra)
3. "Always Be Caring" (Columbia)
4. "Don't Give Up" (5. "Count On Me" (6. "Reach" (7. "Don't Give Up" (8. "Fastlove" (9. "Ironic" (10. "Until It's Gone" (Elektra)

Latin

1. "Por Amor" (Fonovisa)
2. "Amarte" (Fonovisa)
3. "El Circulo" (Fonovisa)
4. "Basta" (Latina)
5. "Pueda" (EMI Latin)
6. "De Re" (Gram)
7. "La Cor" (Ramazzotti)

REVIEWS & PREVIEW

SHORT TAKES

BOX OFFICE

Top weekend movies

Weekend of May 24-27, 1996

All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens

Weekend gross

1. Mission: Impossible \$56.8

\$74.9, 15 weeks, 3,012 screens

2. Twister \$30

\$145, three weeks, 2,808 screens

3. Spy Hard \$10.4

\$10.4, one week, 2,296 screens

4. Flipper \$5.4

\$10.6, two weeks, 2,419 screens

5. The Truth About Cats and Dogs \$2.705

\$27.9, five weeks, 1,541 screens

6. The Craft \$2.68

\$20, four weeks, 1,762 screens

7. Toy Story \$1.8

\$186.6, 27 weeks, 823 screens

8. Primal Fear \$1.4

\$53, eight weeks, 1,176 screens

9. The Birdcage \$1.3

\$118.8, 12 weeks, 970 screens

10. Heaven's Prisoners \$1.1

\$4, two weeks, 907 screens

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

AP

Listening party

Metallica fans are invited to a listening party Monday at 11 p.m. at Hastings Multimedia SuperStore to preview the heavy metal band's new album, "Load." After the audio preview, the album will go on sale at 12:01 a.m., Tuesday morning, the earliest that sales are permitted.

"Load" is the first release by the group in five years.

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1996, Billboard Publications, Inc.

Top Singles

1. "The Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
2. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
4. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
5. "You're the One," SWV (RCA)
6. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (LaFace) (Platinum)
7. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
8. "Fastlove," George Michael (DreamWorks)
9. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Gold)
10. "Until It Sleeps," Metallica (Elektra)

Top Albums

1. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
2. "Down on the Upside," Soundgarden (A&M)
3. "Gettin' It," Too Short (Dangerous)
4. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
5. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
6. "New Beginning," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Platinum)
7. "Fairweather Johnson," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic)
8. "Crash," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
9. "Older," George Michael (DreamWorks)
10. "To the Faithful Departed," The Cranberries (Island)

Adult Singles

1. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (Music)
2. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (LaFace)
3. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "Don't Cry," Seal (ZTT)
5. "Count On Me," Whitney Houston & CeCe Winans (Arista)
6. "Reach," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Don't Wanna Lose You," Lionel Richie (Mercury)
8. "Insensitive," Jann Arden (A&M)
9. "Fastlove," George Michael (DreamWorks)
10. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra)

Latin Tracks

1. "Por Amarte," Enrique Iglesias (Fonovisa)
2. "Amarte a Ti," Cristian (Melody-Fonovisa)
3. "El Circo," Los Tigres del Norte (Fonovisa)
4. "Basta Ya!" Olga Tanon (WEA Latina)
5. "Puedas Llegar," Voces Unidas (EMI Latin)
6. "De Repente," Soraya (PolyGram)
7. "La Cosa Mas Bella," Eros Ramazzotti (Ariola-BMG)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEW EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Hollywood analysts predict big summer

By Russ Britt

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood shattered box office records over the Memorial Day weekend as theaters took in a record \$133 million for the holiday period, encouraging studios that are premiering a series of big budget films this summer.

Leading the charge was Paramount Pictures Corp.'s "Mission: Impossible," which took in \$56.8 million from Friday through Monday, a record for any film over a holiday weekend.

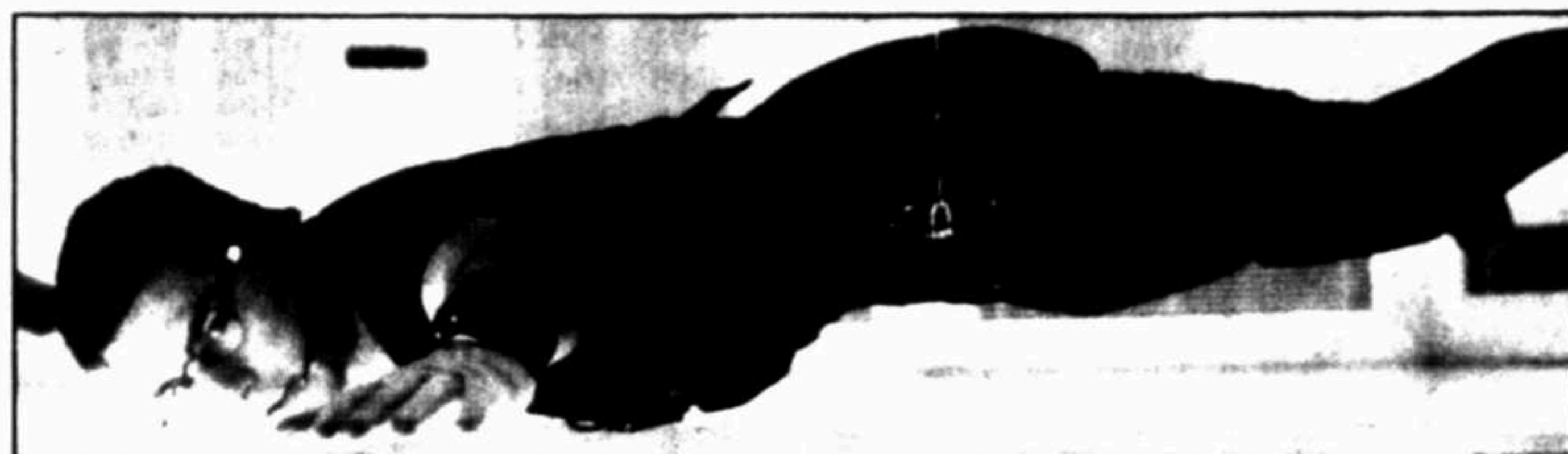
The television series update, which premiered May 22, set another record by beating out "Jurassic Park" over its first six days in circulation with \$75 million in revenue.

Coming in with a strong showing in second place was "Twister," the Warner Bros./Universal co-venture, which sold \$37 million in tickets over the weekend. Over its first three weeks, "Twister" has brought in \$145 million.

Film executives said the summer season's first weekend was a good sign. This year's Memorial Day weekend beat last year's record by \$16 million.

"I would have to say it bodes well for the summer thus far," said Barry London, vice chairman for Paramount Pictures. "All I can say right now is there have been two movies that have come into the marketplace with high expectations and exceeded those expectations."

Good thing, analysts say, because the film industry needs to have a good showing. Filmmakers have taken a large hit in promotion costs, said Mike Yocco, asso-



Tom Cruise and "Mission: Impossible" have set the tone for the summer with a record-breaking first-weekend take at the box office.

ciate analyst at Paul Kagan Associates in Carmel, Calif. "Promotion is really going through the roof this year," Yocco said. He said a film premiering on 800

Please see SUMMER/11C



The cast of "Rent" recently performs the musical expected to bring home multiple Tony Awards.

Associated Press

Troubled Tony turns 50

Broadway milestone largely unnoticed amid turmoil

By Michael Kuchwara

AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — Did anybody notice that the Tony Awards are approaching 50?

What with Julie Andrews' crisis of conscience, David Merrick's lawsuit and George C. Scott's alleged sexual shenanigans, the Tony's half-century celebration has been lost in a series of newspaper headlines and television sound bites over several Broadway brouhahas.

The annual Tony Awards telecast, which will be shown Sunday, June 2, on CBS, has never received this much publicity. It's the kind of publicity, though, that the people who hand out the prizes would rather do without, especially in a season that has been one of the most satisfying and successful in recent memory.

The juiciest unscripted dramas in a nutshell:

■ An anguished Andrews publicly rejected a best-actress nomination after her musical, "Victor/Victoria," was snubbed in every other category. Yet her name remains on the ballot — and

■ The 50th Tony Awards will be broadcast Sunday night on CBS (KOSA-Ch. 7).

she could still win.

■ Merrick, producer of "State Fair," sued the Tonys after only four of the show's songs by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II were nominated for best score. Other old scores have been nominated, and one — "Gigi" — even won. The man has a point.

■ Scott, claiming medical problems, fled to California after he was hit with a sexual harassment suit by his personal assistant. His departure doomed the critically acclaimed revival of "Inherit the Wind," which quickly folded. Yet Scott, too, could walk off with a Tony, even if he does not show at the ceremony.

Differences over just what the Tonys mean to Broadway never have been deeper. It depends on who you ask, but the arguments boil down to the old battle between

art and commerce.

The telecast is a joint production of two distinct bodies with varying agendas: the American Theater Wing, which owns the copyright on the Tony, and the League of American Theaters and Producers. Each has its own ideas about the prize, considered to be Broadway's highest honor.

"The American Theater Wing over the years has stated and stood by the original concept of the Wing — and that was honoring excellence in the theater," said Isabelle Stevenson, the head of the service and educational institution. "We are delighted that the prize is an economic boon to the theater, although that was not the purpose of the award."

Yet when producers look at winning Tonys, they see dollars and cents in selling Broadway to a national audience during two hours of prime-time television.

Sniffed Rocco Landesman, one of Broadway's big-gun producers, recently in The New York Times about the Wing members: "They don't have any idea that the indus-

Please see TONY/11C

Sweet Baby James tackles new musical, philosophical environments

By Ted Anthony

AP National Writer

NEW YORK — He's jabbing a finger, waving an arm, raising his voice slightly, even uttering the rare swear word. Can this possibly be James Taylor, to whom the words "sensitive" and "intropective" owe their continuing membership in the English language?

It is indeed JT, his Sweet Baby James persona far in the past, venturing forth for a rare conversation to discuss a public role he feels comfortable with and quite passionate about: environmental activist.

When he says "I really get quite worked up about it," he means it. Yet it's easy to smile, because "worked up" to Old Reliable Taylor, circa 1996, bears a strong resemblance to laid back.

But there's no doubt that Taylor, 48, is serious about the threat to clean water, rainforests and other environmental issues dear to his heart.

"I feel a sense of urgency and alarm, concern, about the effect of all our lives on the environment," he says. And he's putting his two best-known commodities — his name and his music — behind it.

The Grammy winner recently performed at a 25th-anniversary benefit concert for the Natural Resources Defense Council, where he sits on the board of directors. Behind him was not a small backup band but an entire orchestra. And he performed not "Your Smiling Face" or "Shower the People," but selections from George Gershwin and Aaron Copland.

"It's just an experiment," Taylor says. "It's not a change of course."

He has been toying with the new sound for months, joining orchestras in symphony halls to play his own compositions for smaller audiences of theater subscribers, some of whom haven't been exposed to it.

His music, he has found to his delight, is suited for orchestral treatment.

Please see TAYLOR/11C

Liza Minnelli cannot go 'Gently' into interview



Liza Minnelli's new album, "Gently," features duets with Donna Summer and Johnny Mathis.

By Douglas J. Rowe

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Liza Minnelli cannot go "Gently" into that good night. Instead, she must rage — rage against the dying of the journalistic light.

Tabloid whispers about her health and erratic behavior have made it into the mainstream press. So that's what she finds herself having to talk about as she tries to mount a publicity campaign for her latest CD, "Gently."

Better that it were titled "Innuendo ... and Out the Other."

She was curled up in a cushy leather armchair at Sony's studios where she was recording an upcoming ABC-TV special on great moments on television. A stubborn cowl stood ramrod straight atop her head.

"Oh, this is going to look great," she said with a flashing laugh, finally calling over an assistant to spray it down.

Her album is the arc of a romantic life, featuring standards with a few surprises. There's a duet with Donna Summer on the torch song "Does He Love You?" and a turn with Johnny Mathis on his classic ballad, "Chances Are." Herbie Hancock plays keyboards on "In the Wee Small

Please see LIZA/12C



Tammy Rogers

Fiddler Tammy Rogers accepts starring role after paying her dues

By Jim Patterson

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When Tammy Rogers played fiddle in back-up bands for Trisha Yearwood and Patty Loveless, the spotlight seemed to naturally inch toward the tiny brunette in the short dress who swayed to the music while she plucked the strings.

Rogers could have had a recording deal of her own, but she passed it all by so she could stay close to home. That's because the natural, charismatic performer is also a pronounced homebody. So she got off the road and made a fine living in recording studios with her fiddle, making it home for dinner almost every day.

"I didn't tell people for years that I wrote," Rogers said, sipping coffee at a local java house. "It was just kind of me howling at the moon with an acoustic guitar in the middle of the night somewhere."

Please see ROGERS/12C

Take Braveheart, add 'Jurassic Park,' get 'Dragonheart'

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Writer

Tough times for dragons in 10th-century England. Because of hostile, unthinking human beings or perhaps some genetic failure, the species seems to be going the way of the dinosaurs.

In fact, there is only one left, a fire-breathing but benign creature named Draco, who hides out from the hostile natives and speaks in a Scottish accent. By no

■ "Dragonheart" opens today at the North Park Cinema.

means timid, Draco willingly joins a soldier of fortune to right the unspeakable wrongs of a vicious monarch, despite the risk of extinction for the world's dragons.

"Dragonheart" follows the pattern of "Rob Roy" and "Brave-

heart": peasants rising against the tyranny of kings, broadswords clanging, hand-to-hand battles galore. But the new film adds the dragon, which is alternately terrifying and cuddly, injecting a supernatural element that seems more appealing to the younger crowd than their elders.

Dennis Quaid plays Bowen, a knight of The Old Code of King

Please see DRAGONHEART/11C

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- 080 Odessa Ads
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- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
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- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost and Found
- 155 Lottery Info.
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- 162 Mortg. Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Invest. Oppty.
- 170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

- 200 Autos Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos Foreign
- 215 Autos For Lease
- 220 Trucks and Vans
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats and Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

- 305 Job Services
- 310 General Help
- 311 Medical Help
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- 550 Portable Bldgs.
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- 603 Rm. mate Wanted
- 604 Wanted To Rent
- 605 Apts. Furnished
- 610 Unfurnished
- 615 Furn./Unfurn.
- 620 Houses Furn.
- 625 Unfurnished
- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
- 635 Condo/Townhome furnished
- 640 Unfurnished
- 645 Furn./Unfurn.
- 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
- 655 Unfurnished
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 667 Comm'l Property
- 670 Warehouse/Store
- 675 Rec./Resort
- 680 Out of Town
- 685 Hunting Leases
- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

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- 701 Real Estate
- 710 Open Houses
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- 725 Condo/Townhome
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- 735 R.E. Wanted
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- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 780 Business Property
- 785 Warehouse/Store
- 790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service

800

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY WHEELIS KINGON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of May, 1996, Letters Testamentary were issued to Allen B. Wheelis as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Wheelis Kingon, Deceased", being No. 11,453 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Allen B. Wheelis, at his office, 300 North Lorraine, Midland, Texas, 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 28th day of May, 1996.

Allen B. Wheelis, Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Wheelis Kingon, Deceased

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF THE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

PURSUANT TO Texas Local Government Code 551.041, notice is hereby given that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board of the City of Midland, Texas, will meet in special session in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 North Lorraine, Midland, Texas, on the 4th of June, A.D., 1996 at 12:00 Noon, for the following purpose:

1. Discuss and approve the minutes of the May 7, 1996 meeting
2. Discuss and approve the City Master Plan
3. Hold a public hearing on Southwest Park Proposed Grant Request
4. Project Update
5. Adjournment

WITNESS my hand and seal of office this 30th day of June, A.D., 1996.

Kaylah McCord, City Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

MIDLAND SELF STORAGE pursuant to the Texas State Law, will on Saturday, June 15th, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at 3600-10 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79705 (915) 683-2377, will conduct a Public Sale (for cash) of the contents in the storage units named below to satisfy a landlord lien.

All successful bidders will remove all contents immediately and broom sweep unit. Property will be sold item-by-item, in batches or by unit space.

#295 Maria Madrid Furniture, clothes, Kitchen Utensils

#76 Anna Ponczoch Boxes, Household, Barbecue Grill

#270 Brenda Fitzgerald Boxes, Clothes, Trophy

#251 Randy Young Kawasaki Motorcycle parts, Trunk

#193210 Rick Bustamante Car parts believed to be 1963 Corvette Convertible Coupe, Saddle, Tools

#338 Katherine Wilkes Furniture, Books, Boxes, Antique Sign

#125 Rick Alexander Furniture, Clothes, Boxes, Barrels, Records, Books

#166 Erica Flowers Boxes, Bedding

#343 Susan Rogers Household, Furniture, Beds, Mattress

#396 Raymond Saddler Furniture, Bicycle, Children Vehicle

#228 Chuck Craddock Chair, Furniture, Boxes

#391 Nancy Haslam Bed, Household, Clothes, Furniture, Fan

#315 Kenneth Williams Boxes, Menswear, Lamp

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the County Purchasing Agent, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701 until 4:30 P.M., Tuesday, June 25, 1996. The bids will be opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Agent's Office, Wednesday, June 26, 1996 at 2:00 P.M.

It is the County's intention to award a bid within thirty (30) days of receipt of the bids at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Commissioners Court. All interested parties are invited to attend the bid opening and the court meeting.

Bid Number:

96MC0052- FENCE, FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

96MC0053- LUBRICATION PRODUCTS FOR ROAD & BRIDGE

96MC0054- SPRINKLER SYSTEM, FAIRVIEW CEMETERY

96MC0055- VEHICLE MAINTENANCE & MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT

Midland County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County's Purchasing Agent's Office.

Paul M. Thompson County Purchasing Agent

ORDINANCE NO. 7532

Ordinance amending the Midland City Code, Title VI, "Police Regulations", Chapter 7, "Emergency Ambulance", containing a Cumulative Clause, containing a Savings and Severability Clause, and ordering publication.

City of Midland Kaylah J. McCord City Secretary

Read People Meeting People And Find A Special Friend!

Automobiles Domestic

200

VILLAGE SAVE BIG

FACTORY REBATES to you

\$600-\$3,500

on selected Lincoln, Mercury and Dodge Cars and Trucks and Hyundais!

stk.#46187

96 DODGE RAM 1500

TX-OK PKG.

\$15,997

96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

stk.#26112

Total Sale Price \$19,470

Rebate \$ 600

L/M Discount \$ 835

Village Discount \$ 1,038

\$16,997

File photos: WAC

Automobiles Domestic

200

96 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT

stk.#46142

Total Sale Price \$13,997

Factory Rebate \$ 1,000

*\$12,997

96 HYUNDAI ACCENT

stk.#66017

\$177⁹⁷ mo

\$500 Rebate + TT&L

Financing Based on 60 mos.

@ 9.9% APR W.A.C.

96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

stk.#26088

Total Sale Price \$23,885

Rebate \$ 750

L/M Discount \$ 1,800

Village Discount \$ 308

*\$20,997

File photos: WAC

'92 Ford Tempo

stk.#46060B, Local Trade, New Tires, AC, Tilt, AM/FM/Cass.

\$6,997

95 Ford Escort

stk.#91091, Program Car, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags

\$9,997

95 Plymouth Neon

stk.#91169, Program Car, AM/FM Stereo, AC, Dual Airbags, Automatic

\$10,997

94 Ford Taurus GL

stk.#91024, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Dual Airbags, AC, Rear Defrost

\$10,997

95 Ford Taurus

stk.#90983, Program Car, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags

\$12,997

94 Nissan Ext. Cab

stk.#26062B, AM/FM/Cassette w/ Graphic Equalizer, 15k Miles, AC, 5-sp., Nice Truck!

\$10,997

95 Mercury Sables

3 to Choose From! Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass.

\$13,997

95 Ford Probe SE

stk.#91176, Program Car, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags, Low Miles

\$12,997

95 Ford Thunderbird

stk.#91111, V8, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Seat, Tilt/Cruise, Auto, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags

\$13,997

'95 Ford Contour

stk.#91116, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM/Cassette

\$11,997

'92 GMC Sportside Conversion Pick-up

stk.#46224B, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise/Tilt, Custom Wheels and Paint.

\$11,997

94 Mercury Cougar XR7

stk.#26002A, Power Windows, & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Auto, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass., Carriage Roof Pkg.

\$13,997

'95 Dodge Ram 2500 3/4 Ton 4x4 V-10 SLT

stk.#91086, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise/Tilt

\$22,997

'95 Dodge Avenger ES

stk.#91196, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise/Tilt, Driver Side Airbag, Infinity Sound System with AM/FM Cassette

\$16,997

95 Chrysler New Yorker

stk.#91146, Program Car, Infinity Stereo Sys., Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Seats, Dual Airbags

\$17,997

'96 Dodge Ram Shortbed Dixie Conv.

stk.#46123, V8, Special Wheels & Tires, Ground effects, Dual Exhaust, Some w/Leather, Chrome w/Custom Paint. These Are Brand New Vehicles Starting As Low As

\$21,997

95 Lincoln Town Cars

stk.#91182

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Program Cars Starting as low as

\$22,997

'95 Dodge Caravan

Program Car

stk.#91072, Power Locks and Windows, Dual Air Bags, Rear Air, Cruise/Tilt, AM/FM/Cassette, 7 Passenger

\$16,997

'95 Dodge Ram 3500 1 Ton Dually Cummins Diesel

stk.#46248A, Power Locks and Windows, Cruise/Tilt

\$21,997

If you don't check with Village before you buy, you might be paying too much.

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT. WE CAN HELP!

Se Habla Español VILLAGE Lincoln • Mercury Dodge 3915 W. Wall in Midland (915) 522-3115

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Crediting mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadline
Monday	Friday 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday Noon
Sunday	Friday 6:00 p.m.

Display Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadlines
Monday	Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday 1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday 4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222

Fax 682-6999

Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Ninth Ave., Midland, TX 79701

P.O. Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.

Please Call: 682-6222

682-6999

682-6222

"Sell It In 10" or "We'll Run It Again" 3 LINES \$15 10 DAYS EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.

(non-commercial)

Real Wheel Deals

ONLY \$25

(Includes Picture)

If you have car, truck, van, motorcycle, boat or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we'll cancel it immediately for only \$25.

For private individuals only.

Phone Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m.

At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Super Seller

3 lines 7 days \$10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following categories: Miscellaneous Sales: Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art; Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereo & TVs; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$500.

Midland County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities. Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County's Purchasing Agent's Office.

Paul M. Thompson County Purchasing Agent

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion

Only \$36

(without picture, \$62 with picture)

Anniversaries • Welcome Home

Remember When • Congratulations

NISSAN
SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE
NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN

PRESENTS
3 Kittens and a Beagle

#41 is a Neutered Male Beagle. He is about a year old. The Kittens are about 8 weeks old. 2 Siamese Crosses and a Calico. Please come by...

Midland Animal Control
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
also adopts pets
15 Kerry Rd.
684-7582

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED
CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1995 GEO Prizm.....	\$11,995
1995 Nissan Altima.....	\$15,495
1995 Jeep Wrangler.....	\$14,995
1995 Ford XLT Aerostar Van.....	\$17,495
1995 Ford X Cab V-8 PU.....	\$19,495
1995 Chevy Extra Cab V-8 PU.....	\$19,995
1994 Nissan Altima.....	\$13,995
1994 Ford Explorer Eddie Bower.....	\$20,995
1994 Chevy Blazer.....	\$15,995
1994 Chevy Ext. Cab V8.....	\$19,495
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE.....	\$11,995
1993 Mazda Cab Plus.....	\$10,995
1993 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Sport.....	\$15,395
1992 Nissan Pathfinder.....	CALL
1992 Geo Tracker.....	\$9895
1991 Ford Aerostar.....	\$9795
1989 Mercury Cougar.....	\$7995

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. "Let us Service Your Nissan"

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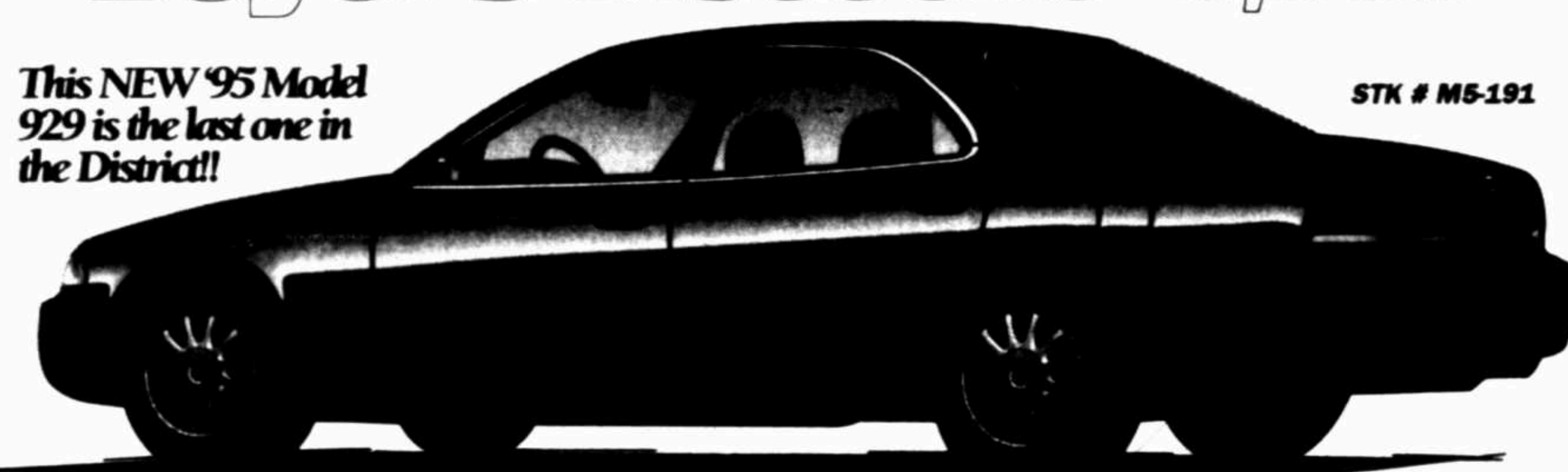
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Jack Sherman

4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS
SALES HOTLINE 694-9601

PASSION FOR THE ROAD...

Buyer's Discount \$8,366

This NEW '95 Model
929 is the last one in
the District!!

STK # M5-191

'95 MAZDA 929 • MSRP \$38,270
Sale Price \$29,904

INCLUDES: Azure Brilliance M/CA with Taupe leather, keyless anti-theft alarm system, 4-wheel ABS, solar moonroof ventilation system, CD player & cassette, 4-seasons package, real wood console trim, 183 Hp DOHC 24-Valve V6 engine, Rear wheel drive, premium roadside program, 3 yr/50,000 warranty.

HURRY...
customer cash incentives
on Protege's & 626's expire
Monday, June 3!Jack Sherman
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200 Automobiles Domestic

★ CONVERTIBLE! Mustang

LX 1986, V-6, red, new white top, automatic. \$3,500. 686-8282.



1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. One owner, 54,000 miles. \$8,000. 686-7789.

FORD 1989 Taurus. Reduced! \$3,800 or best offer. 4 door, new paint. See at Midkiff Business Center, 1708 S. Midkiff, Monday: Friday, 8-5. 570-6744.

BUICK 1990 Park Avenue. Loaded, one owner, well maintained, 60K, excellent condition. 1615 Harvard, 686-9399.

BUICK 1994 Century Special. Nice! \$2,000 miles. \$3,800. Serious inquiries only! Call 694-3307, leave message.

CADILLAC 1992 Eldorado. Gold package. Nice. Call days 563-3752, evenings 520-0552.

CADILLAC 1993 Seville STS. Northstar. Diamond white. Loaded. Low, low mileage. 563-3752 days, 520-0552 evenings.

CADILLAC 1994 Sedan Deville. Charcoal, excellent condition. leather seats, 49,000 miles. \$19,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1971 Chevette. Good running car. Buy car or will part out. Make offer, 697-8322.

CHEVROLET 1975 Corvette. New tires, leather upholstery, brakes, alternator, radiator, carburetor. Good condition. \$7,500 firm. 520-8222.

CHEVROLET 1980 Corvette. L82. 54,000 miles, excellent condition. 10 disc CD changer. \$10,000. (806) 872-7240 after 5 pm. Lamesa.

CHEVROLET 1982 Chevette. 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Needs work \$350. 687-6363.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Calais. Excellent condition. White. 4 door. 53,200. Call 570-7725.

CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. 100K miles, one owner, loaded. \$2,500. 570-4510.

CHRYSLER 1978 Newport. 4 Door. \$650 O.B.O. 683-5003 or 686-8759.

CHRYSLER 1979 New Yorker. 4 Door, all electric, leather upholstery. Good condition. 694-8664.

★ CHRYSLER 1990 LeBaron Convertible. V6, gray/charcoal top, garage kept. 1 owner. \$8,150. 683-6633.

FORD 1982 Crown Victoria. High mileage. \$750. Call Mark 699-6362.

FORD 1989 Taurus. V-6, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, radio, cruise, 76K miles. Good condition. \$4,200 or best offer. 520-9465.

FORD 1991 Mustang Convertible. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. Red with black top, sport wheels, automatic with air, power windows, power mirrors. \$11,500. 694-3212.

FORD 1992 Mustang Convertible. RED, 5.0 liter, low mileage, racing tires, & adult driver. Days 335-3187, after 5 & weekends, 367-9061.

FORD 1992 MUSTANG LX. One owner, excellent condition. For more information, 366-2727.

FORD 1994 THUNDERBIRD for sale. \$11,500. Excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 550-5873 after 7 pm.

WE BUY wrecked, junk or old cars and trucks. 685-4078.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Limited. 4x4, V8, CD, air, gold package. 337-2628.

LINCOLN 1993 Town Car. Executive Series. Burgundy/white vinyl roof, leather seats, security system. 689-3131.

MERCURY 1984 MARQUIS. Nice! \$2,000 miles. \$3,800. Perfect second car. \$6,800. 520-0341.

MERCURY 1987 Sable. \$3,000. 95,000 miles, new upholstery, good condition. 682-4730 after 6 pm weekdays.

MERCURY 1990 Marquis. One owner, excellent condition. 55K. Perfect second car. \$6,800. 520-0341.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Frenza. Power windows/seats, 4 cylinder automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 699-7943.

PLYMOUTH 1983 Turismo. Sporty 2 door, power steering and brakes, low mileage, chrome wheels. 699-1001.

PLYMOUTH 1990 LASER. Turbo 5 speed. Fully loaded! Cassette/CD. Custom wheels. Aqua Blue. \$7,500. 699-4634.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Nice car! AM/FM Cassette, new tires. \$8,995. Call 520-5930.

RACE CAR. Chevrolet 1978 Impala 2 door. Good condition, runs well. "Bomber" Division. Must See! 686-1850.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES Midland International Airport. 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

FORD 1968 MUSTANG Fastback. White, 6. Runs. Good project car. \$1,700. 699-1574.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Barracuda. 440 magnum, 4.4, 495. Days 699-4262, evenings 520-3992.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala, one owner, all original, 47,000 actual miles. Show car quality with very little work required. Must see immediately. \$3,500. 915-683-2797.

EDSEL 1959, 4 door. 1975 Pontiac Grand Ville. 1980 Ford work truck. 520-4727.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Candy Apple Red with black interior, new rebuilt 302 8 cylinder engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, tires, chrome wheel. \$6,000 or best offer. Can be seen at 7812 W. Hwy 80 or call 561-5044.

NISSAN 1993 Sentra XE. 42 mpg. Michelin, cruise, stereo low mileage. \$8,100. 694-8665.

HONDA 1991 Prelude SI. Red, 5 speed, loaded, 46K miles. \$10,900. o.b.o. 520-4865.

MERCEDES 1986 420SEL. 104K, loaded, silver with leather. \$13,000 O.B.O. 520-2632.

BRONCO BMW Sales and Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335-5911

HONDA 1985 CRX. Runs great! good gas mileage, rebuilt motor, new clutch. \$2,700. Call 570-7120.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1990 Accord EX. 1 owner, low mileage, great car! \$11,000. 697-3405 or 687-5925.

HONDA 1990 Accord LX 4 door. Loaded, 70K, great condition! \$8,995. 683-7038, anytime, leave message.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. 4 door, new tires, 62K, \$9,995. 366-1242.

HONDA 1992 Accord. 44,000 miles, good condition. \$8,500. Call after 5:30. 689-4310.

HYUNDAI 1994 Scoupe. Maroon with gray interior, low mileage, \$8,500 firm. 686-9341.

JAGUAR 1990 XJ6. Sovereign, slate blue, gray leather, 78,000 miles. \$13,500. call 362-4041.

MERCEDES 1993 300E. 2.8 41K miles. Very clean! All maintenance records. Asking \$27,000. Call 915-692-3733.

MERCEDES 1979 4 cylinder diesel. \$2,000. Call 520-8446.

MERCEDES 1982 380 SL. Fantastic shapel! Both tops, wires, new ragtop. hardtop. In family since new! Good tires. \$14,500. Manila with chocolate leather. You Snooze - You Lose! This is a Goodie! 699-4228.

NISSAN 1991 Galant. Original owner, 77K, maintained, new tires/struts, alarm system, \$3,850. 699-5525. 699-1911.

★ HONDA 1992 Accord LX. 2 Door. Light green, loaded! \$11,000. 689-8194.

NISSAN 1982 Sentra. Mechanics Special! Runs good. Stuck in gear. \$495. 689-8858.

NISSAN 1985 200SX. 78,000 original miles, clean, 35 miles per gallon. Asking \$2,000. 686-8648, anytime.

NISSAN 1986 300ZX Turbo. Red, T-tops, new interior, 120,000 miles. \$4,500. 520-9108 after 5 pm.

NISSAN 1987 Maxima. 4 door. Loaded, automatic, nice. \$3,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

NISSAN 1990 Stanza XE. blue, 5-speed, great condition, \$7,500. 520-2527.

NISSAN 1992 240 SX. Dark green, 63K, excellent condition. \$9,000. 699-1707.

PORSCHE 1984 928S. Automatic, sunroof, 97K, cold air. Great car. \$12,928. 699-1748.

PORSCHE 1986 944. Loaded with burgundy leather, leather sun roof, lots of new, excellent shape. \$7,500. 694-5055.

PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP, EAGLE, SUZUKI 4040 W. Wall 697-3293

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND 3110 W. Wall Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

DOTSON NISSAN INC. Your Nissan Headquarters 3917 W. Wall 520-2603

STERLING 1991 827 SL. 4 door, beautiful black car with Saddle colored leather seats. All options including automatic transmission and moonroof. 70,000 miles. \$5,995. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

TOYOTA 1995 CAMRY LE. Emerald Green. 9,600K. All options! Like new condition! \$16,500 offer. 697-8968.

TOYOTAS: 1985 Camry, clean, excellent, \$3,295. 1990 Camry LE V6, power, \$8,750. 1979 Pickup, long bed, 78K, \$1,500. 699-6878.

VOLKSWAGEN 1985 Jetta. Runs good. New tires, all the way around. \$1,500. 458-3287.

220 Trucks & Vans

1992 3/4 TON Copper Brown with aluminum shell to match, receiver hitch. Low mileage, one owner, \$11,950. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E 2nd, Odessa, 915-580-3000.

TOYOTA 1991 4 X 4 Ext. Cab Pickup. V6, STD. \$10,500 negotiable. 570-7272.

DODGE 1993 DAKOTA Pickup. Red with Gray stripes. Sporty! Air & keyless alarm system. Great gas mileage, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$9,375 or best offer. (915) 685-0880.

FORD 1988 Ranger Super Cab. Good school vehicle. 70K miles, new tires, automatic transmission, V6. Clean. \$5,500. 686-0624.

GMC 1987 Suburban. 350 engine, rear air, captain's chairs, good condition, new tires. \$5,500. 699-0622/520-8909.

GMC 1985 Suburban. new transmission, towing package, runs good, looks good. \$3,900. 687-3491.

CHEVROLET 1992 Conversion Van. 350 V8, leather seats, TV, captain's chairs & many extras. Beautiful. Excellent condition. \$16,000. See at 2312 Humble or call 682-2440.

CHEVROLET 1985 CUSTOM C20 VAN. Loaded! Low mileage. \$5,990. 687-4343.

DODGE 1986 Mini-Caravan. \$2,295. Call between 9 am - 6 pm. 563-3535.

FORD 1985 1 ton Crewcab. Auto, air, new brakes, tires. Runs good, looks good! Asking \$4,275 or best offer. 682-6862.

1991 Chevrolet Cheyenne. 305 fuel-injected, Am-Fm, air, cruise, tilt, bedliner, new tires, new bumper. High mileage, well maintained. Clean! Asking \$5,765. 915-697-0755, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado, loaded, towing package, excellent condition. \$19,000. Call 699-0688 or 699-4916.

CHEVROLET 1977 Van, great for work. \$1,000 or best offer. 687-3427.

CHEVROLET 1979 Blazer. Excellent condition with thrown rod. Make offer. 686-1900.

CHEVROLET 1984 S-10 Blazer 4x4. Good mechanical condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Call 683-9843.

CHEVROLET 1986 4 X 4 Blazer. Low miles. Clean! \$6,500. 366-1700.

CHEVROLET 1988 Double Cab 3/4 Ton Silverado pickup with camper shell. 52,000 miles. \$8,500 firm. Call 561-8068.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. Blue/gray, new factory paint, runs good, good condition. \$5,000. 520-9560.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Very clean! Loaded, 98,000 miles. \$6,500 negotiable. 683-2321.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado Suburban. Clean, low miles. Call 683-2105.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban Silverado. 1 owner, fully loaded, towing package, non-smoker, well maintained. 85K. Asking \$11,200. Call Bob. 684-5765.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Tan, new A/C & brakes, clean. 151,000 miles. \$5,750. Days 683-4628, nights 686-9419.

DODGE 1984 1 Ton 4 door Shortbed Pickup. Lots of new! Runs great! \$5,000. 689-4010.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban Trail Master conversion. 4 captain's chairs, 100K, very nice. \$9,500. Days 756-3378, evenings 756-3870.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Extended Cab. Longwide bed, aluminum wheels. Days 683-6171, after 5 682-6065.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban, exceptionally clean. 4 Wheel drive. This vehicle has everything, and priced to sell. 362-1644.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban 4 Wheel Drive, all options, excellent condition. \$22,000. O.B.O. Can be seen across Midland Drive, from Target. 697-5533.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Silverado package. One owner. Excellent condition. 44,000 miles. \$22,000. 699-1353.

DODGE 1991 Dakota Club Cab. V-8, loaded, high mileage. Well maintained, very good condition. \$8,450 O.B.O. See at 1634 E. 56th or call 550-7828. Leave message.

FORD 1986 Bronco II. Lots of new! Ready to go! \$4,500. Leave message. 682-3630.

FORD 1988 F-150. White, automatic, air, excellent shape. Pretty truck. Priced to sell. \$3,800. 1725 E. 51st St, Odessa.

FORD 1991 Explorer, green, 2 door sport, standard transmission. \$9,275. 580-9541.

FORD 1984 Lariat. Cold air, very good mechanically. \$2,500 O.B.O. 550-2718.

FORD 1984 Supercab 4x4. Good condition, new tires. Good work truck! \$2,850. Call 697-2351.

FORD 1986 Aerostar Mini Van. Super Buy! See at Park 'N Sell West Loop 250.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Green. 4x4, 63K miles, 10 disc CD player, 75,000 mile warranty. Great condition. \$13,500. 686-9445.

FORD 1993 AEROSTAR XL. All power, clean. Loaded! \$9,000. 520-4857.

FORD 1993 F250 XLT. All power, runs good. High mileage. \$6,000. Call 520-48

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BMW 328i

BMW 740i

THE DEALERSHIP YOU'D TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND TO SHOP

BRONCHO

2346 EAST 8th STREET • SALES HOTLINE 335-5911
*60 months, WAC, see dealer for details.

SAVE \$1000.00 OFF RETAIL!

BUICK	CHEVROLET	OLDSMOBILE	PONTIAC
CENTURY	CORSICA	DELTA 88	SUNFIRE
SKYLARK	CAVALIER	CIERA	GRAND AM
LE SABRE	MONTE CARLO		BONNEVILLE
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GMC 1984 Pickup Apple Red, short & wide, new interior, 350 engine, Alpine stereo with CD and MUCH more! \$6,500. 687-3002.

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GMC 1990 Suburban Fully loaded, 1 owner, low package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly, non-smoker. 694-8619.

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JEEP 1993 Cherokee Sport 2 Door, 2 wheel drive, \$10,900. Must sell. 683-5003, 1804 Ward.

NISSAN 1989 Ext Cab Pickup V6 automatic, red, air, tint, power windows, cruise, stereo, hitch & alarm. 915-620-6762. Service history. \$7,000 or best offer.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager 3.0 V6, good condition and very dependable. New heads, highway miles. \$3,300. 520-9619.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager Van, 7 passenger, automatic and more. \$2,995. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

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1995 HONDA Civic 4 door, black, 67,000 miles. No dents or scrapes, new tires, 100,000 miles warranty. Great condition. \$13,500. 687-1515.

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96 Ford Taurus
Low miles, clean, won't let this price. A lot of interest!

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1979 TEMPE Hopper. 42 ft x 66 inches, \$9,500. 1986 Valu Drop Deck. 48 ft x 102 inches, \$225. Call 699-1748.

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1978 WINNEBAGO. Fully contained, microwave, air conditioner, etc. 42,000 miles. 520-8446.

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1993 COACHMAN. 28 ft. mini, rear queen, 460 Ford with overdrive. 9,000 miles. \$5,000 less than book. \$37,500 Firm. 362-3376. 4807 Peppercorn (Odessa).

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JUNE 6, 1996

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10:00 AM & 3:00 PM
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ARGOSY 26' Travel Trailer by Airstream, all options, awning, a/c, Reese hitch, A1 condition. Clean. \$5,395. 694-0101.

CONVERTED Core Lab trailer 8 x 24', stove refrigerator, shower, sleeps 4, ideal for deer lease. \$1,500. 683-7850 after 4 pm.

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Now hiring:
Evening & Midnight Clerks Only
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Monday June 3rd 10 am - noon
610 Andrews Hwy.
Looking for self-motivated, reliable people. Previous applicants need not apply. Applicants will be subject to security background checks.

COLLECTION Manager Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring.

COMPUTER Repair Technician Part time, entry level. Excellent starting opportunity, non-smoking environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60429, Midland, TX 79711.

CONSTRUCTION Needed first rate flooring installers, carpet, VCT, ceramic, sheet vinyl, and Bussers to work weekday and weekend service. Fill out applications Tuesday through Sunday only. 2-4 pm, interviews scheduled at a later date. 6101 North Highway 349. No phone calls please.

DANCER wanted. \$2.30 an hour plus tips. Call 580-4884.

AIR CONDITIONING Mechanic needed for residential. Top wages. MUST be experienced. Apply in person, 700 N. Fort Worth.

DRIVERS Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings (800) 749-1181. 563-0464.

FUN SUMMER JOB selling concert tickets. Casual atmosphere. Apply 619 W. Texas, #103.

GENERAL Contract Labor Work for experienced auto trimmer & window tinter. For more information, please mail qualifications and work experience to: P.O. Box 7301, Midland, TX 79708.

GENERAL Operate fireworks stand outside Midland, 6/24-7/4. Make up to \$1,500. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10 am-5 pm, (210) 622-3788.

HAIR DRESSER station for lease. Fun atmosphere, great location. Call 694-8869.

HAIR STYLIST Cut above has opening for one hair stylist lease station. Some clientele help. Call Terry Schneider at 697-1924.

HAIRSTYLISTS PRO SNIPS has immediate openings for hairstylists. Beginning pay, \$5 an hour. Apply in person at 1000 N. Midkiff.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED Doctor relocating from New York to Midland region looking for responsible person needed for general household duties. Valid drivers license required, preferably own car. Recent references to be presented at time of interview. For more information call 212-513-6115 during the day Monday thru Friday or 914-245-6127 after 7:00 pm Saturdays and Sundays.

LABORERS
Earn \$500-\$700 Weekly
Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.
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LANDSCAPE Maintenance Supervisor 2 years experience running mowing crews. Clean driving record a must. Some knowledge of small engine repair. Send job history with salary expectations to: P.O. Box 80205, Midland, TX 79708.

LAWN CARE Person. Must be experienced in cleaning flowerbeds, trimming trees & hedges, edging, general yard maintenance. Call 683-8403.

LEASING Consultant needed. 200+ unit property. Experienced only, need apply. Please call 687-1438 for appointment. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIQUOR STORE taking applications for part time. Mail name, address, phone number, experience & references to: P.O. Box 80151, Midland, TX 79708.

MAID needed. Apply in person at Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall.

MAINTENANCE FOR APARTMENTS
Must be certified A/C. Make ready and all type of maintenance. Write: Box A-51, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GENERAL Retirees and others: supplement your income! Manager/ Light Maintenance couple needed for 53 unit apartment complex in the friendly, quiet community of Snyder. Previous experience in apartment management preferred. Maintenance/ construction experience necessary. Salary plus apartment. Send resume with references to 2541 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423.

NEIGHBORHOOD Representatives Retired? Ellis Funeral Home & Resthaven Memorial Park are looking for neighborhood representatives. For more information call Tom, 682-3061. EOE. All ages encouraged to apply.

NOW TAKING applications for Waiters, Bussers, & Bartender. Apply in person at La Mission.

PAINTER/HANDYPERSON 3-5 years experience required. High School diploma preferred. Duties include: misc. painting, drywall & ceiling repair, light carpentry, replace light bulbs, minor roof repair, etc. Company offers an excellent benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: D-37, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PART TIME help needed. Dog bathers. Call for interview. 520-6020.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. \$4.50 per hour, plus 50¢ per delivery, plus tips. ALSO hiring cooks and telephone operators. Apply in person 2-5, Monday thru Friday, 4400 N. Midland Drive, 4320 Andrews Hwy., 427 Andrews Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley, E.O.E.

PORTER/Make Ready person needed for 200 unit community. Pool certified preferred. Please apply in person at Windscape Apartments, 3609 Caldera, Midland, 9 to 5:30 PM, Monday thru Friday, E.O.E.

GENERAL PREMIER Parking now hiring all positions. Must be 18 or over, have valid drivers license. Drug screen required. Apply in person 2700 N. Windbaker, air terminal.

RELIEF NIGHT Auditor Please apply within Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday between 2-4, Ramada Inn Airport, 100 Airport Plaza.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed-sell Avon part time - full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT Midland Country Club now accepting applications for full time and part time Waitstaff, Cocktail Waitstaff, and Bussers to work weekday and weekend service. Fill out applications Tuesday through Sunday only. 2-4 pm, interviews scheduled at a later date. 6101 North Highway 349. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT now hiring for the following positions: counter help, cashier, dishwasher. Apply in person, Murray & A Frenchman, 3211 W. Wadley.

RESUMES Professionally prepared. 580-7030.

SALES CLERK cosmetology experience needed. Some computer knowledge. Dependable and outgoing. Apply in person to Armstrong McCall Beauty Supply, 2215 N. Midland Dr. #5C, Midland Drive and Neely.

SECURITY Stanley Smith Security, Inc. is now taking applications for part-time, full-time and patrol. Must have clean criminal record, own transportation and phone. No phone calls. Apply 3416 W. Wall, #101, License # C137.

SHELTER ASSISTANT Permanent Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children has an opening for a weekend Shelter Assistant. Hours are from 8:00 pm to 8 am, Saturday and Sunday. Duties include: transporting clients, housekeeping, etc. Must have good driving record and have high school diploma or GED. Call 570-1465 for an application.

SITTER DEPENDABLE female to care for elderly woman in Midland. Requires light housekeeping and evening meals. Room, Board & Monthly salary provided. Call collect after 5:30 or weekends, (214) 335-3422.

STUDENTS/ '96 HS GRADS & others
Part Time/ Full Time \$8.10 to start
Entry Level Will Train
520-4079

TEACHER - Willing to learn Montessori practical life (large/ small motor and memory skills). 687-2222.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Local collection agency seeks highly motivated individual who has the ability to work in a team environment, collecting past due accounts. Outstanding communication skills a must. Work 8am-5pm, some evenings, some Saturday mornings. Company offers base salary, commission and comprehensive benefit package. For appointment call 684-0579, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

TRAVEL Consultant - Travel school and experience requested. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Send resume to Box F-28, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SECURITY MANAGER needed. Must have minimum of 1 year retail experience. Send resume to: K-MART #4201, Attn: Carlos Zerino, 1120 McRae Blvd., El Paso, TX 79925.

WINDOW TINTER needed with experience. Career opportunity, full time. Drug testing required. 570-4669 or 499-6363.

RESUMES Professionally prepared. 580-7030.

CARE ATTENDANTS male/ female needed for personal care of elderly & handicapped. Light housekeeping, meal preparation, possibly heavy lifting, laundry, etc. Call InHome Care at 520-4425, or 1-800-551-6451.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
2 positions open for 1 for 2 pm to 10 pm. Applicants must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor 2000 N. Main.

CERTIFIED Physicians Assistant wanted for busy cardiology. Send resume to F-22, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DENTAL Assistant needed. Experience not necessary. Positive outgoing attitude is. Send resume to: Box F-27, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DENTAL Energetic Dental Hygiene Assistant needed for pediatric dental office. Dental experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Must be great with children. Bring resume by (or send to) 100 N. "N" St. (at N & Wall), Midland, TX 79701.

NURSES AIDE or equivalent for Doctor's Office. Apply in person, 1802 W. Wall, Ste. D.

MEDICAL-HOME HOSPICE is seeking an experienced, dedicated RN Staff Nurse. Send resume to: 3053 E. University, Odessa, TX 79762, Attn: Rita Lima, RN.

HYGIENIST Established dental practice seeking part time professional hygienist. Please send resume to: V.C. Bash III, DDS, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

LVN needed. 26 hours per week for busy clinic. Every Thursday & every other weekend, (involves 13 hour shifts). Send resume to: First Care, 2310 W. Ohio, Midland, TX 79701.

MEDICAL - BUSY clinic lab looking for MT or experienced MLT. Full-time, 4 1/2 day week. Resume to Arthritis and Osteoporosis Center, 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas 79701.

MEDICAL - Positions open: RN, CNA, CMA. Call for appointment between 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Ask for David G. 689-0707. EOE M/F.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours, pleasant working environment. Send resume to: Box E-9, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN needed full time and part time X-Ray tech needed for physicians office. Send resumes to Arthritis and Osteoporosis Center, 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas 79701.

RN RELIEF
to work every other weekend. Must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. \$22.00 per hour. Apply in person or send resume to: Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland Texas 79705.

RN - MIDLAND Dialysis Center accepting applications for RN. Full-time Part-time. Flexible hours. Good salary and benefits. Contact Barbara Vaughn at 687-1201.

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT - Experienced, enthusiastic person needed for busy restorative and cosmetic practice. Please send resume to: Dr. Andrew Kauffman, P.O. Box 8307, Midland, TX 79708.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST PER VISIT
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Evaluate and assess home-bound patients' needs for PT Speech and Nursing services. Develop plans of care in conjunction with physicians. Requires current PT/PTA/ST/RN licenses and at least one year experience. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Flexible work schedules. Interested candidates please call or send resumes to:

The VNS of The Permian Basin
Odessa Office
1015 N. Dixie
Odessa, TX 79761
fax (915) 337-0193
(915) 337-8144
EOE.

ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil and gas operator seeking oil & gas accountant to assist CFO. Minimum requirement is 5 years oil and gas experience. Land and regulatory reporting experience a plus. Send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to: SERCO, 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 105, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls, please.

ACCOUNTANTS
Well-established El Paso CPA firm is growing. Openings for tax seniors, audit seniors, full-charge bookkeepers with tax knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience. Confidentiality respected. Resume to: Starr Cotton Peña Vogel & Co., 4171 N. Mesa, Suite B100, El Paso, TX 79905. Call (915) 542-1733 for further information.

CERTIFIED ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Experienced in long term care. Must be energetic, dedicated, and enjoy working with people. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center 3203 Sage St.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST needed with 5 to 10 years experience for growing local company. Must have familiarity with EXCEL and Word. Benefits. Apply to: Box D-36, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LANDMAN CPUSA seeks employment. Will consider permanent or contract. Experienced in TX, NM, (heavy Permian Basin experience) + OK, LA, MS, AL, Computer Literate. Resume and references furnished upon request. Please reply to: Box D-36, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LEASE ANALYST - needed with 5 to 10 years experience for growing local company. Must have familiarity with EXCEL and Word. Benefits. Apply to: Box E-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OIL & GAS Production - Position available for experienced OIL & GAS Production employment, some Gas Measurement required. Send resume to: Box F-24, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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#P6072

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Auto, P.L., P.W., Cass, A/C
#P6069

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'95 DODGE/PLYMOUTH NEONS

\$10,995 \$1000 DOWN + TT&L \$199 PER MONTH

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'90 FORD AEROSTAR \$9995
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'94 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY \$11,995
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A major oil and gas service company has immediate openings for Managers at their West Texas and SE New Mexico locations.

The qualified candidates should possess a Business Degree or an Engineering Degree in a related field with 5 years experience in the oil field production services environment including exposure to related materials, equipment and processes, including 3 years of experience managing an oil field service business unit with P&L responsibilities; with demonstrated ability to manage assets to meet the goals and objectives derived through team-based quality management processes.

The Company offers a competitive compensation and comprehensive benefits package. Qualified individuals should send their resume and salary history/requirements in confidence to:

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Midland, TX. 79705

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Incentives include: gloves, coveralls monthly. Cash drawings quarterly and annually. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k.

Apply at:
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are seeking a high energy professional, with strong PC skills to assist in our Commercial Loan area. Must be flexible and multi task oriented. The qualified candidate must possess a minimum of 4 years experience as an administrative assistant with a strong background in the commercial loan field. PC skills are to include WordPerfect, Lotus & Window applications.

Responsibilities will include sound decision making while lending support to Commercial Loan bankers. The qualified candidate will work with minimal supervision & must be a self-starter.

We offer competitive salary and benefits. Please mail, or deliver, your resume to 2301 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701. ATTN: Hannah Kober. Only qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview.

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We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, vehicle allowance, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more. Rapid advancement opportunities. EOE. Please submit resume and cover sheet to: Attn. Human Resource, MIDAE, 4612 Billingsly Suite #6, Midland, Texas 79705. No phone calls please.

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Inflatable packer service company needs downhole tool service specialist for domestic and international work. Must have downhole experience. Send resume & salary history to 4620 Southerland, Houston, TX 77092

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Employees must take and pass a drug test and stress evaluation

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\$\$\$\$ TOP PAY \$\$\$\$

Truck drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel, no need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

FIELD TECHNICIAN

Small local gas compressor packager has an opening in its field operations. Applicant must have a good mechanical aptitude for compressors & engines as well as being capable of troubleshooting PLC Control Systems from an electrical schematic. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to:

Field Service
Box 4185
Midland, TX 79704

GANGPUSHER & Roustabout

needed. Experienced only send resume to Box E-10, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MACHINIST

Wanted Manual Lathe Operators and Machinists. Day & night shifts available. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11500 W. Hwy 80 E. or 915-563-0165

MACHINIST wanted. Must have minimum 3 years experience on engine lathe. Must have own tools and be able to pass drug test. Call 686-0405.

MACHINIST Immediate opening for CNC lathe operator. Programming a must. Experienced persons only need apply. Call 563-1266 ask for Barbara.

Air Conditioning Technicians

If you are an experienced Technician looking for a future consider this:

* Year Round Work
* Paid Vacations up to 3 weeks
* Paid Holidays
* Sick Leave and Personal Days
* Paid Tuition for related college courses
* Paid Factory Training
* Weekly Technical Training and Review

Call First Service at (915) 685-0003 and schedule an appointment NOW! Resume Welcome! Send to 3009 Garden City Hwy, Midland, Texas 79701. Graduates of Accredited Technical Schools will be Considered.

Child Care Providers

✓ DON'T let the lowest price in town fool you. Get registered, quality child care. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. CPR and First Aid Certified. Call 697-5226.

TEACHER ASSISTANT will care for your children ages 2-7. Meals, snacks, I've, activities. Excellent references. 684-4664.

MOMS providing quality child-care in our home Monday-Friday 6-6. Any age, \$50/week. 689-6857 Burnett & Jane Long area.

Business Opportunities

MENARD Navaho Motel & Restaurant. 25 rooms, plus restaurant. All furnishings and equipment. Excellent business opportunity! Priced to sell. James Long Real Estate, 915-597-1581.

JUST LISTED! Consignment Store featuring toys & children's clothing. This is a good business! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697-7277.

GREAT location Odessa, for restaurant, pool hall or retail. 6,000 sq. ft., 947 Grandview. Contact Bob Friday, 561-5817 or 337-3501.

TIERED OF THE DESERT? C-Store, fuel, fishing tackle. Between Possum Kingdom & Hubbard Lake. 1.4 Million Annual Sales. \$250,000 firm, includes inventory. Contact Jim Walker (817) 559-2515 or (817) 559-2300.

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

Simplest Multi Level Marketing EVER!

No sign-up fees! No inventory! No retailing! No meetings! Call Now! 1-800-895-4177 (24 hours)

T-SHIRT & ball cap printing equipment, will train. \$3,800 negotiable. 1-888-486-5635.

Auctions

5TH ANNUAL PUBLIC Vehicle Auction Bank Repo's, Fleet Cars, Bankruptcy, Divorce Settlements, Travel Trailers, Pick-Ups, Vans, Cars and Boats. Saturday, June 1, 1996, 10:00 AM. Location: 1008 S. Goode, Midland, Texas. 1970-1980-1990 + Model Vehicles: Sedan, Deville, Sentra, Escort, Bronco II, 4 wheel Drive, T-Bird, Cavalier, Astro, Explorer, Extended Cab, Sable, Gran Prix, Suburban, Silverado, Cougar, Taurus, Skyhawk, Tempo, Topaz, Sunbird, Voyager, Bayliner Ski Boat, Magnum Bass Boat. Consignments are being accepted thru Wednesday, May 29, 1996. Call for details, 915-682-1004. Over 150 Units to be offered by Public Vehicle Auction. Come Prepared To Buy Visa - MasterCard - TERMS: Cash, Credit Cards, Cashiers Checks, Personal or Company Checks with irrevocable bank letter of guarantee from bank dated 6/1/96. Sold "As-Is, Where-Is" without warranty. Items subject to change without prior notice. All oral arrangements supersede any printed material. Absolutely No Drafts-25.00 Buyers Fee Per Vehicle Purchased. Sale Conducted by Auction Action Midland II, 709 S. Marienfeld, Midland Texas 79701, (915) 682-1004 or 1-800-679-1004. Fred F. Munoz-Auctioneer TX Lic. # 6250, Armando Tamez, Jr. Executive Sales Manager.

Adult Care Needed

WANTED: Nurses Aide. Weekends, 9 am - 1 pm & 5 pm - 9 pm. References. 694-1343.

LIVE-IN Companion needed for elderly woman. Room, board, & reasonable salary. Background checked. 520-6613.

RNs NEEDED for home health. Medicare experience helpful. For more information please call 520-4425 or send resume to: 4500 W. Illinois, Ste 118, Midland, TX, 79703.

COUNTRY Living for the elderly 24 hour care. Also providing daily in-home care. Call 683-6292.

Child Care Needed

FULL time babysitter for 18 month old twins, in our home. At least 1 year or more experience. Good salary and benefits. Monday-Thursday, 9-5:30, Friday 7:30-3. Please contact 686-9422 after 5:30. References are required.

BABYSIT in my home for 7 & 11 year olds. Need own transportation. Call 682-1054.

BABYSITTER needed 3-4 days per week in Odessa. Light housekeeping. Must be reliable & honest. References required. Call 915-367-6551.

Child Care Providers

I WILL BABYSIT for a low price. Meals and snacks provided. English and Spanish spoken. Call 689-9946.

MOTHER of 2 year old infant to babysit children ages infant-4 years. Monday-Friday. Please call 689-6034.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 8 am - 5 pm. Monday-Friday. Ages 3-5. Call 684-1194.

1 OPENING for 2 year old on June 1st. Breakfast, lunch, love & snacks. 694-9871.

Miscellaneous Sales

USED 3 Ton refrigerated air unit. We will professionally install for \$600. 570-1216.

POWERMATIC 12" planer, 3 HP, 220 volts, single phase, on wheels, hardly used. 682-1164.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, mowers, golf clubs, appliances, furniture, bar stools, 10 piece bamboo dining set. Others. Volks-wagen. 570-4851.

SEVEN Custom made spear and circle ornamental wrought iron fences. Each 8 ft long. \$300 takes all! 697-1164.



GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?

Recycle your unwanted items!

Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

SUMMER CLOSE-OUT!!!
Furniture-Living room, Dinette, Bedroom, Barstools-
All Furniture & Antiques
20% off!!!
Buy, Sell, Trade!
Rainbow Trade Center
1503 W. Industrial
Tuesday-Sunday, 10-5
686-9635

WHAT A DEAL! Summer Clearance Sale, everything 1/2 price. 105 N. Fort Worth, 687-3070.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. 1411 Lanham. Furniture, dining table, china cabinet, dryer, lots of misc. items.

GARAGE SALE: Antique piano, girls twin size bed, stove, miscellaneous items! Saturday, 8-1. 1507 Colledge.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, dresser, mirrors, entertainment center, couches, nice arm chairs, clothing, miscellaneous items!! 721 W. Dornard. Saturday-Sunday, 8-6.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday. Couches, freezers, color TVs and odds and ends. 1402 E. Parker.

YARD SALE! Nice clothes & shoes all sizes, bird cages, furniture & household items, lots of jeans & misc! Thursday noon-? Through Saturday, 2310 N. Main.

YARD SALE! Thursday-Friday, 7:30 am-? 2403 Holloway. Home interior products, 25" color TV, \$120. Southwest lamp bases, \$25. Lots of new ceramic pieces, ceramic kiln, molds & so much more!!

HUGE SALE: 3205 Lockheed. Friday & Saturday 9-3. Mahogany office desk \$50, desk, office supplies, phones, Wordprocessor typewriter, blue stripe and floral love seat, antique furniture, bar stools, chairs, park bench, baskets, designer fabric, sewing machine desk, household items, appliances and decor. Silk flowers, store fixtures, racks & fixtures, cash register, maternity clothes and accessories, new and used. Strollers, toys. Adult, childrens and infant clothing, guns and loading supplies. Weed eater, doors, lots more.

HUGE Garage Sale: Twin bed, Dooney Bourke purse, treadmill, plus size clothes, childrens summer clothes and sandals, cherry wood couch table, glass kitchen table. 1402 Parker, Friday-Saturday, 8 am.

HUGE Garage Sale! 1709 Harvard. Books, magazines, clothes, denim galore, VCR, exercise equipment, bikes, brand new basketball goal in box, too much to mention. Saturday only, 8-2. No early birds please.

SATURDAY ONLY! 9 am, 3216 Travis. Little Tike car bed, baby items and misc!

THURSDAY! Friday 8 am-9 pm, 1710 S. Lamesa Road. New Nike T-shirts, frames, more!

911 BEDFORD, Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Children's books, toys, clothes, cabinets, toaster oven and lots more.

STORAGE SALE! #67-A All Right Mini Storage, 2215 W. Florida. Friday-Saturday, 8 am-? Variety of things priced to sell! Everything must go!

2900 WEST FRONT Flea Market. Look at the rest, choose the best! Air conditioned. Everyone welcome!

2900 WEST FRONT. You name it, We've got it!! Washers, dryers, cookstove, pictures, books, tents, couches, tables, chairs, pots n pans, dishes. Everyone welcome! Plenty of parking on North side.

BIG, BIG Sale! Art, furniture, lamps, too much to list. Saturday, 8-? No early sales. 1409 W. Tennessee.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

LOOK!

Inside Air Conditioned
Giant Flea Market
Booths, \$50 per month.
Check us out!
2900 West Front
Everyone Welcome!

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Appliances, lots of clothes, some furniture. Friday-Saturday. 1300 S. Atlanta.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale! Antiques, appliances, tools, furniture, books, dishes, glassware, Etc. 2205 Harvard. Saturday, 8 am-noon.

3215 LOUISIANA. Friday, 10-6. Saturday, 9-? Women, mens clothes, all sizes, beds, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8-6, 609 Storey. Dishes, pots, pans, drapes, tables, insecticides, LOTS more!

GAS DRYER, Washer, Miscellaneous! 909 W. Kentucky. Friday only, 8 am-?

79703

FRIDAY & maybe Saturday, 8 am, 3805 Permian Ct. Couch, lots of albums, end table, kitchen stuff, more!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 4606 Seminole Drive, 8 am-? Little girl's white bedroom set, Barbies, bedspreads & lots of misc!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7 am, 1010 N. Loop 250 W. Tools & miscellaneous. 689-7223.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9-5. Computer, clothes, bicycle, television, linens, books, toys, lots of misc. 3414 W. Ohio.

GARAGE SALE! Just moved! Our junk is someone's treasures. Household goods, washing machine, copier, bicycles, boys clothes, etc., etc., etc! Friday & Saturday 9 am-? 1009 Denton.

GARAGE SALE: 101 S. Bentwood. Saturday only, 7:00-4:00. Clothes, books, Nintendo, stereo, furniture & more!

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8 am-4 pm. Couch, computer desk, stereo cabinet, copier with stand, cash register, printer, beepers, sewing machine cabinet, antiques, filing cabinets, digiter, commercial microwave, double oven stove, commercial bun toaster, coffee makers, comforters, chairs, iron skillets, dishes, odd radio, 2 TVs, electric dryer. 4302 Brookdale.

MOVING Sale. Baby items, clothing, furniture. Saturday 8-2. 420 Sweetbriar.

MOVING SALE! Clothes- all ages (6 to extra large adult), furniture for all ages and every room, decorative items, kitchen items, toys, and LOTS of misc! No early or late sales! 602 Howard, Friday 9 am-3 pm, Saturday 8 am-3 pm only.

GARAGE Sale- Household goods. 802 Sinclair, Friday-Saturday, 8-5.

GARAGE SALE! Friday & Saturday 9 am-6 pm, 3606 Roosevelt. Refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer, sofa & love seat, 2 sets coffee & end tables, lamps, dining room set, stereo, twin bed & linens, clothes, more!

LITTLE TIKES Picnic table, large doll house, girls clothes, girls bike with training wheels, exercise bike, antique sewing machine, Etc. Saturday, Opens at 8 am!! 3325 W. Ohio.

CHURCH YARD SALE! Exercise equipment, pool, toys, clothing, misc! June 1st, 8 am-4 pm, Abundant Life, 4801 Princeton (at Idlewild).

3403 W. LOUISIANA, Friday-Saturday morning, 8:00. No early birds. All size clothing, furniture, household goods, small appliances.

YARD Sale- Friday-Saturday, 8-4. 4210 Tanner. Furniture, Nordic Track, TV, miscellaneous.

3406 TANNER, Saturday-Sunday, 8 till 6. Boys & girls infant through toddler clothes & toys, baby furniture & items, nice plus size clothes, tools, household items & furniture. Too much to mention.

SATURDAY ONLY! 9-6. 4301 Tanner. Lots of miscellaneous clothes, dishes, plastic containers, toolbox.

SATURDAY Only, 8 am to 8 pm. Tools: Made in USA. Some antique dating back to 1800's. Many kinds- carpenter, auto mechanics, plumbing, pipe fitters, electrical, concrete trowels, large shop vise, chain vise, woodwork clamps, air compressor, electric motors, gasoline engines, 3/4 HP water pump, hardware scale, mower and much more. Also miscellaneous household items and music tapes. 304 McDonald, in alley.

SATURDAY, 8-2, 4703 Bedford. Furniture, baby items, vacuum, blinds, kitchen items, tent, lots of miscellaneous.

611 RUBY, Friday-Saturday, 8 am. Baby clothes, little bit everything.

4506 THOMASON DRIVE, June 1st, Saturday only, 8 to 5. Computer, appliances and adult clothing.

2 FAMILY Backyard Sale- 4701 W. Cuthbert, Thursday-Friday, 8-? Clothes, 2 electric heaters, folding chairs, TV tray, size 8 1/2 m steel toe boots, Little Tikes slide and activity gym, size 9 1/2 ladies lace up ropers.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale- 220 N. Eisenhower, Thursday-Friday.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Scroll saw, band saw, dishes, housewares, toys, exercise equipment. Friday 8-4 & Saturday 8-2. 3304 Douglas.

4 FAMILY SALE! Friday-Saturday, 7:30-? 4801 Pleasant. Baby clothes and accessories, couch, chair, bar stools, bike, miscellaneous!!

4 FAMILY YARD SALE! Furniture, toys, pictures, lots of clothes, collectible dolls, misc! Saturday only 8 am-5 pm, 4612 Brookdale.

79705

4 FAMILY!!! Dryer, dishwasher, weight bench, bicycle, quality clothes- all sizes, lots of furniture, stereo, Ford truck bedliner, LOTS more! 3604 Kansas, Friday 8 am-3 pm, Saturday 8 am-12 pm.

QUITTING housekeeping after 63 years. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, sleeper divan, chairs, tables, waterbed, linens, lots of tools and yard equipment, odds and ends. 4611 Anetta, 8-5, Friday-Saturday.

MANY household items. Saturday, 8 am-5 pm. 3421 W. Storey.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! Painter Place Ceramics! 4506 W. Cuthbert 694-3245

Greenware, paints, brushes, finished pieces- All half price or less! Saturday, 9 am-3 pm

30 YEARS OF MISCELLANEOUS! Stereos, TVs, saddle, lots of clothes, shoes & coats, garden tractor, tiller, '82 Dodge pickup, 30' metal building tresses, dump truck, new storm windows. 4609 Andrews Hwy.

PATIO SALE! Cleaned shop out- LOTS of misc! Friday & Saturday 7:30-5, 4515 Parkdale.

PATIO SALE! (In back) Electric typewriter, small ceramic kiln, Casio keyboard, Miscellaneous!! Saturday only, 320 Thornridge.

FURNITURE and lots more. Friday, 8:00. 322 Willowood.

WHITE washed end tables, Little Tikes doll house, stroller, high chair, toddler girl and womens clothes, miscellaneous. 4302 Bedford, Saturday, 8-11 only.

79705

FRIDAY & Saturday 9-1. Kitchenware, clothing, babies, toddlers boys & girls. Fabric, toys, etc. 5001 Canterbury Dr. (Polo Park).

2413 A & B HAYNES, 8 am, Friday & Saturday. King Oak Bookcase Bed, Tools, Bikes, Computer Desk, toys, Clothes.

FRIDAY & Saturday 7 am to 2 pm. MOVING. Girls bicycle, luggage, toys, household goods, lamps, and much more. 4111 Irvin.

TOOLS, 1988 Chevy EX Cab pickup, running boards, 10" woofer speakers. Butane fish fryer, Sears electric treadmill, Kenmore washer dryer, large office desk, twin bed with bedding, recliners, TVs, full size comforters and sham sets, antique quilts, nursery wall hangings and blanket sets, dolls, stuffed animals, lots of shoes, boots, shorts, jeans, jeans skirts, and dresses. Dishes glassware, books, knick knacks. Early Saturday-Sunday, till sold. 2200 Culver.

END OF MONTH TAG SALE Through Sat. June 1st

1/4 to 1/2 OFF
Judy Jackson's
★ SHOW-OFFS ★
3320 N. Midkiff

FRIDAY Only, 9:00. Desk, push lawn mower, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 2607 Whitney.

GARAGE Sale- Everything but the kitchen sink. 1902 Oaklawn, in the alley. Saturday, 9-3.

GARAGE Sale- Friday-Saturday, 8-4, 3212 Boyd. Baby items, furniture, clothes and much more.

GARAGE SALE! Sold lake house- all contents priced to sell! Also, office desk. Friday-Saturday, 8-? 1503 Neely.

GARAGE SALE! Sleeper sofa, side by side refrigerator and lots of good stuff! 2813 Auburn Drive, Starts 8 am, Saturday only.

MOVING- YARD Sale- 2107 Northrup, Friday-Saturday, 9-5. No Early Birds. Lots of miscellaneous!!

2600 W. DENGAR, Saturday only 9-noon. Small desk, love seat, clothes, housewares, king comforter set and much more.

YARD SALE. Saturday. Golf clubs left & right, radial arm saw, tools, misc. 4911 Learmont Dr., 570-4944.

HUGE GARAGE Moving Sale Saturday only 7:30 to 3. CDs, toys, clothes. 406 E. Elm.

SATURDAY only, 8-2, 2801 Stutz Drive. Drapes, bicycles, Beta VCR, clothes, toys, sleeper sofa, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, 8-1. Carnival glass, lawnmower, automotive, bed, bikes, clothes, books, chain saw, dishwasher, lots of miscellaneous! 3209 W. Shand.

3401 PERRY, behind Cattleman's. 8:00, Saturday only. Refrigerator, toys, nice girls clothes, miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE! 1603 N. Edwards. Friday, May 31, 7:00 am.

79705

LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS, Car seat, Kids things!! Saturday, 8- Noon. 1603 Cimmaron.

GIGANTIC 2 family garage sale! 2818 Stutz (alley). Friday & Saturday 8-1. No checks please.

REMODELING SALE! Thursday-Saturday, 8 am-2 pm, 4403 Crenshaw. Antiques, furniture, appliances, computer, toys, MORE!

3 FAMILY BACKYARD Sale! Furniture, toys, clothes, dishes, little boys clothes, and much misc! Thursday & Friday 8 am-4 pm, 806 Gulf.

SPORTING equipment, mens, womens clothes, dining table with 4 chairs, sofa, 2 chairs, tables, linens. Saturday, 8 am, 2812 W. Shandon.

HOUSEHOLD and miscellaneous items. 1600 Cimmaron, Friday & Saturday 8-12.

HUGE MOVING Sale! Saturday & Sunday only 8 am-1 pm. Priced to Sell! 1/2 price on Sunday, take offers Sunday afternoon. 2502 Cimmaron.

2510 GULF, Saturday 8:30, 4 family! Furniture, bike, AT & T phone, golf, baby stuff, crib bedding, baby- adult clothes.

2608 CULVER, Friday only 8-12, 6 Families! Toys, clothes of all sizes, odds & ends.

FURNITURE, baby clothes & items, linens, appliances, adult shoes & clothes, and art supplies. 2310 W. Dengar, Friday/Saturday, 8-?

79706

GARAGE SALE! Sears chipper/shredder, cement mixer, antique credenza, metal shop desk, Ikonion water softener, Barbies & accessories. Baseball cards. 1 1/2 miles south of I-20 on 1788. Friday & Saturday 8-5. 561-9243.

LOTS OF Record albums, large size black leather jacket, metal file cabinet, other miscellaneous items!! 570-8533.

TIME TO GET Rid of Granny's Stuff! and the Neighbors are Cleaning Out Their Storage Building! Coke machine, glassware, antiques, toys, appliances, furniture & tons of miscellaneous. 3 Miles South of Interstate on FM 715 (Fairgrounds Rd.) turn left on ECR 140, then left on SCR 1168, GO PAST the Roy & Billie Sale. Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5.

RAIN OR SHINE Patio Sale- Friday-Saturday, 1940 Dodge Fire truck, \$2,000. 1939 Plymouth, \$750. 22 pistol, some tools, large Jib hoist, hot water heater, small filling cabinet, fire extinguisher, lamps, folding doors, security doors, recliner, Health Rider-Trainer, child's chair-desk, drafting table, van seat, barbecue, chairs, venician blinds, 1979 Dodge pickup, \$1,000. 1980 El Camino, \$1,300. 1983 Mustang Convertible, \$2,695. 1990 Buick Century, \$4,500. 1994 large Chevrolet Caprice, \$12,500. 2801 S. Midkiff, just south of I-20, 694-7816.

DEL NORTE Estates (south on Rankin Hwy to 120- follow signs), 3808 S. County Rd. 1182. Saturday 8 am-? Multi-family! Maternity clothes, baby clothes, toys, country kitchen, bed & bath decor, collectibles, lots of misc! Priced to go!

\$2 A BAG SALE!

(& NOT JUST CLOTHES!)

SATURDAY ONLY 8 am-3 pm, 806 E. County Rd. 123 (South on Rankin Hwy., left at County Rd. 120, go 4 blocks- turn right on County Rd. 1182). Gun cabinet, dishes, pictures, toys, luggage, lamps, silverware, dishes, cameras, adding machine, Hooked on Phonics, bike, vacuums, exercise bike, LOTS MORE!

79707

MOVING SALE. 3403 Meadowridge Lane. Microwave, toys, household, linens, quality kids and adult clothing, hockey goals. Friday 8-12.

MOVING Sale- Saturday only, 8-1, 5302 Greentree Blvd. Kitchen items, clothes, books, old stereo, TV, much more.

MOVING Sale; everything under the sun for a new baby: car seat, crib, changing table, walker, swing, bathtub, toys, playpen and much more. Also many other items. 4512 Gleneagles. Saturday, 9-11.

FRIDAY & Saturday 8-3. Clothes, antique brass headboard and footboard, basketball goal, lot of misc. 5310 Layda.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE! File cabinet, word processor, steel shelves, work table, new drill bits, lots of miscellaneous!! Plus, Broyhill couch & love seat, \$350. Friday-Saturday, 8-1. 4419 Guff.

79707

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8 am-? Lots of goodies! Park bench, lots of everything! 3500 Imperial. No parking in alley.

GARAGE SALE FURNITURE!!!

Sofa, chairs, coffee table, shelves, antique desk, girls bicycle, typewriter, TV, queen size bedspread, pictures, mirror, exercise bike, ladies size 6 clothing, and much more! 3536 Shell, Saturday 8 am.

GARAGE Sale- 3904 Nasworthy, off of Rio Grande, behind bowling alley on the Loop. Saturday only, 7 am-3 pm. Household items, lots of childrens clothing. Garage sale next door also.

MOVING SALE! Saturday, 8-3.

4919 Rustic Trail. Everything must go! Epson Computer, furniture, exercise equipment, boys toys (Electric Suzuki, Jurassic Park set & Power Rangers) cassette tapes, baby items, bikes, TV, clothes. Don't miss this one!!

GARAGE SALE! Saturday, 8-2. 3501 Humble. Furniture, shoes, clothes, miscellaneous!!

TWO FAMILY Sale! Saturday only,

8 am till? Exercise bike, gas stove, 10" table saw, various electronics & speakers, camping gear, baby clothes & furniture, women's clothes, housewares, glassware, much misc! 4909 & 5003 Canadian.

MOVING! Many household items. Friday-Saturday, 9 am- Sold! 3612 Dentcrest Drive.

MOVING! Furniture, Little Tikes, baby items, new full bed, lawnmower, clothes & lots of misc! Saturday only 7:30-? 5303 San Antonio.

YARD SALE! Friday & Saturday 8 am-? 4344 Dengar, (at corner of Midland Drive). Kids clothes, toys, LOTS of misc!

SATURDAY 8 am-2 pm, 4506 Neely. Spalding golf clubs and big like new, fishing tackle, sporting goods, tent, stuffed animals, clothes, TONS of misc!

SATURDAY, 8-12 only! 4806 Teakwood Trace. Complete bedroom suite, living room sectional, rugs (1-8 1/2 x 11), chairs, coffee tables, desk, complete microwave & stand, TVs, baby equipment & clothes!

SATURDAY, 8 am! Huge Garage/ Estate Sale! Baby items, kitchen table & chairs, clothing & miscellaneous. 3302 Providence.

TWIN BEDS, Refrigerator, Strollers, Clothes, Etc. Saturday, 9-? No early sales. 4502 Teakwood in Greentree.

6411 SEQUOIA DRIVE- Greentree. Friday-Saturday, 8- Noon. Moped, boys bicycle, antique trunks, clothes galore, much more!!

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale! 5494 Cypress Court, (Greentree South). Saturday only, 8 am-1 pm. Children & adult clothing, lawnmowers, furniture, lots of baby items- strollers, Etc.

5 FAMILIES & MORE with everything possible! New items each day! 4308 Crestgate (across from Wal-Mart) please park in front, come through side yard. Thursday, Friday, maybe Saturday, 8 am.

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Sectional sofa sleeper, dining set, sofa, Nintendo, exercise bike, exercise skier, computer, queen bedspread set, bicycles, great children, pre teen and adult clothing. Lots more. 8 am-2 pm Friday & Saturday, 4304 Greenbriar.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale!

Dinette set, microwave, lamps, coffee & end tables, couch, loveseat, chair & ottoman, computer desk, womens saddle & much more! Saturday 8-1, Sunday 10-1. (Left on Rosewood, north of Wal-Mart in alley) 4700 Azalea Court.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE! SATURDAY ONLY 8-NOON

3606 TRINITY MEADOWS (in alley)

Very nice extra large mens clothes & shoes! 8 hole Chevrolet wheels, Suzuki DS80 motorcycle, stair stepper, bicycles, TVs, Atomic 190 snow skis and boots, household items & toys. LOTS of shoes, clothes (children- adult) GIR-BAUD, NIKE, GUESS, more!

3519 JORDAN, Friday 7 till ?, Saturday till noon. Nice recliner rocker, jewelry, Levi's boys size 12, large radio/ stereo, clothes, dishes, coffee table, small electrical appliances, exercise rolling machine, & miscellaneous.

HUGE MOVING Sale! Word processor, microwave, arts & crafts, Schwinn bicycles, toys, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, 7:30 till ? 4704 Cindy Pl.

SUPER SALE! 4101 Dawn Circle. Norditrac, swingset, washer, dryer, Little Tikes & TONS of toys, car phone, mountain bike, Star Trek Platoon, lawn mower, aquariums, Nintendo games, Hamster with cage and much, much more! Friday-Saturday 8-12.

79707

GREENTREE NORTH. Neighborhood-Wide Garage Sale!!!

Baby Furniture and Accessories, Exercise Equipment, Sporting Goods, Name Brand & Designer Clothes- all sizes and MUCH MORE!

Shady Bend Court
Sat. June 1st 8 am until?

SATURDAY 8:30-2. Antique furniture, dishes, trunk, patio doggie door, baby bed, Kirby sweeper, many picture frames, crafts, shelving, lots more! 3410 Sinclair. Offers welcome, cash only.

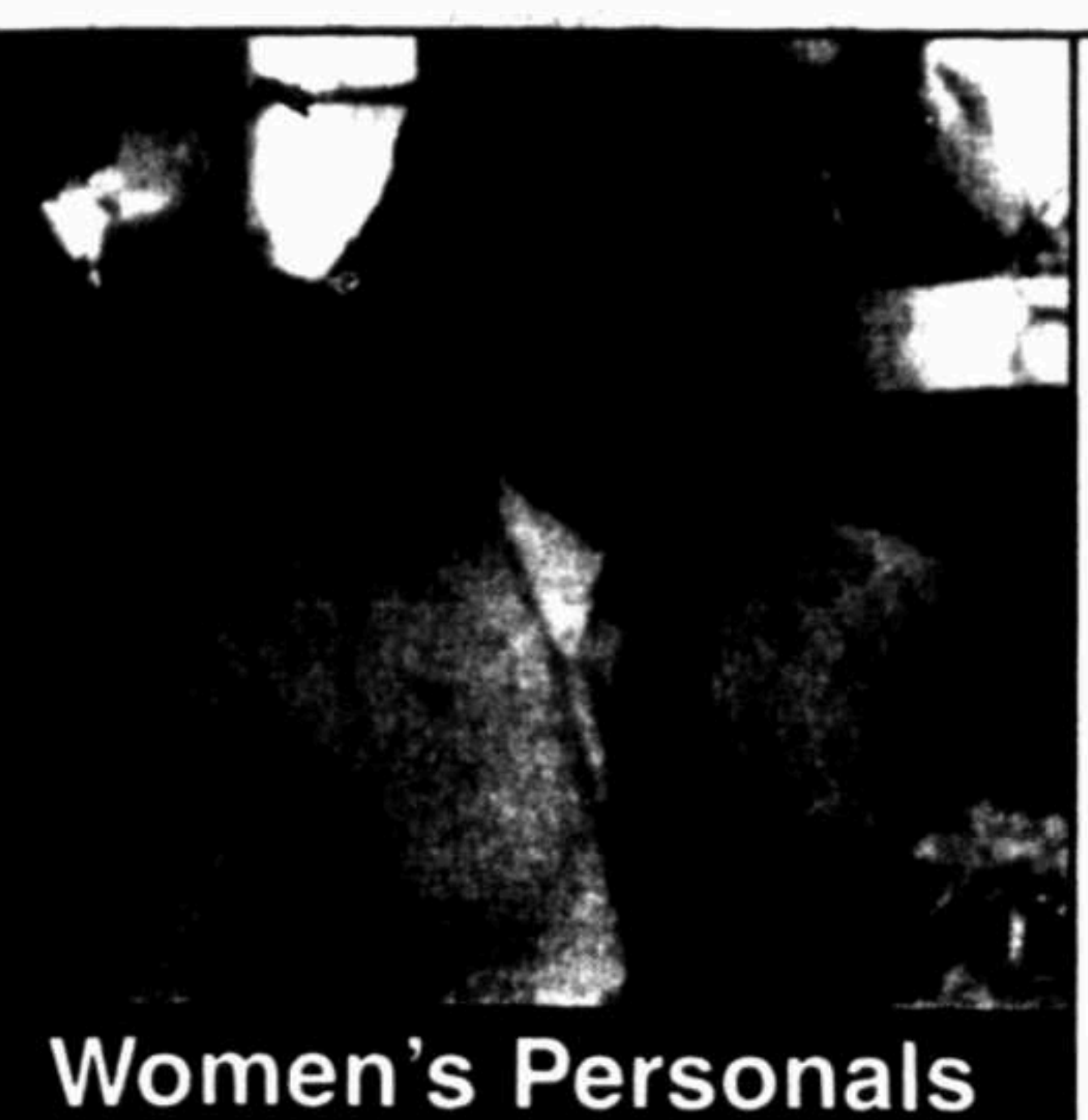
FREIGHT Damaged Hot Tub- Reduced 50%- seats 5-7 persons- 12 jets- Call 563-1807.

3305 STEWART. Saturday only, 8 till ? Toddler bed, swing, toys, clothes, stroller, comforter set matching linens/ towels, bedding, clothes, exercise bike.

4608 HUMBLE, Saturday only 7:30-noon. Entertainment center, computer printer, fishing tackle, 16" girls bicycle, 13" color TV, toys, stereo, trash compactor, clothes, and misc!

FABULOUS GARAGE SALE! Friday 7-11 am only! Antiques, treadmill and many other treasures! 2918 McDonald.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 20-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

PEOPLE

1-800-618-0738

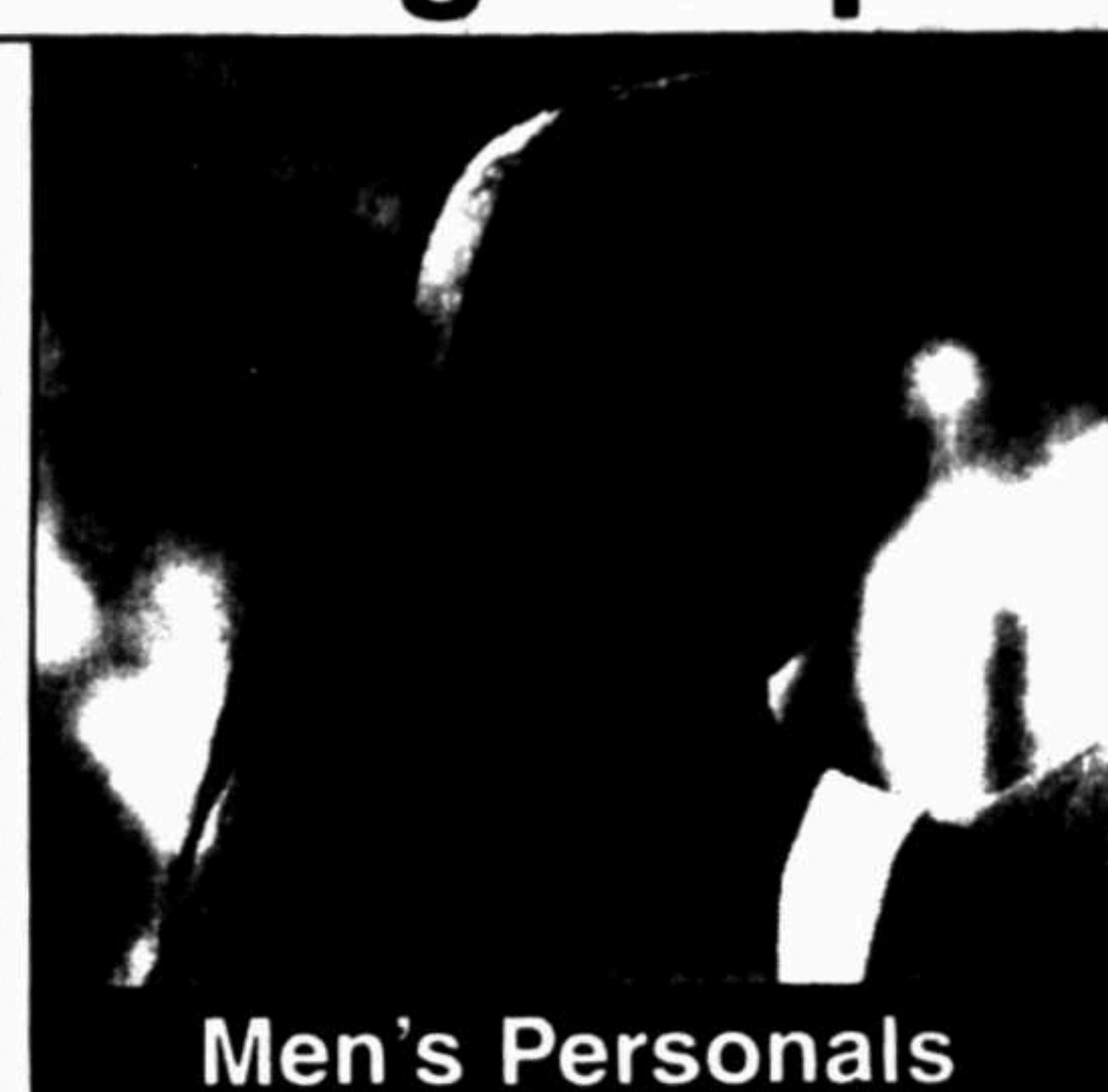
To Place Your FREE Ad
24 hours, 7 days a week

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To Respond To An Ad
Each call is \$2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.



Men's Personals

COUNTRY BOY, 39

White male, 6'2", 190 lbs., farmer, passionate, understanding, seeking non-smoking white female for relationship. #43110

WHITE MALE, 41

Honest, old-fashioned, enjoys movies, camping, quiet evenings, seeking female, 30-40, same interests, for friendship and fun. #44572

WHITE MALE, 22

Seeking white female, 19-25, for friendship. #97092

CHRISTIAN ITALIAN

Male, seeking someone who speaks Italian, or would like to learn Italian. Race unimportant. #43262

WHITE MALE

50, 6'5", seeking tall female, who enjoys dancing, reading, for evenings out, dining and quality time together. #27847

HISPANIC MALE

21, seeking slim, attractive, athletic white female, up to 23, for fun, excitement, possible romance. #50028

WHITE MALE, 25

Enjoys dining, movies, rock music. No bar scenes. Wants to meet stable, non-smoking white female, 20-25. #45074

LOOKING FOR

That special lady for friendship or possible relationship. I'm a white male, 36, handsome, spontaneous and romantic. #51063

TENDER LOVING CARE

Seeks loving, caring, active female, 18-25, who enjoys basketball, swimming or light hiking. #44841

ATTRACTIVE BUT LOST

Male, 5'4", slim, enjoys movies, games. Financially stable, seeks white female, 25-50, for friendship, possibly more. #40081

COWBOY TYPE

White male, 51, retired, likes western dancing, living fast, romance. Seeking slim lady of same interests. #56181

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, seeking single white/hispanic female, 18-30, for romance and pleasures. #25565

SECOND TIME AROUND

Widower, late 40s, seeking romantic, caring, non-smoking, non-drinking lady with intellect, who knows how to enjoy life. #95997

WHITE MALE, 31

Seeking slim, attractive white female, 21-30. I'm athletic, enjoy water, snow skiing, working out, movies, dinners. #23449

LOOKING FOR A

Nice-built white female, 18-24, smoker O.K., who likes to have fun. #43221

ADVENTURE SEEKING

Professional white male, 24, 5'11", hazel eyes, financially stable, seeking white or Asian female, 21-29, childless. #46328

WHITE MALE, 19

Seeking a cowgirl, 18-21, who's sincere and lovable, enjoys dancing and quiet evenings. #93111

JUST MOVED TO TOWN

25, movie buff, love coffee houses, intelligent conversation. Looking for friendship first with female friend. #93131

WHITE MALE, 40

Parent of one, hard worker, enjoys all sports. Seeking white female, 32-42, to share life with. #97750

DIVORCED WHITE

Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly marry. #41138

WHITE MALE, 23

Wheelchair bound, seeks friendship with a Christian female. Anything goes, any age, any help. #40081

LOVE IS ALIVE

In Odessa. Writer/musician, missing that woman. Live alone, need love. Blond, fit, joyful. Change my life. #50653

DIVORCED WHITE

Male, 48, non-smoker, fit, 6', 195 lbs., enjoys jogging, slow dancing, holding hands. Seeking lady, 35-40, 5'7" plus, for possible relationship. #40623

HISPANIC MALE, 34

Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking white/hispanic female, 22-37, for friendship, possible relationship. #55553

WHITE MALE, 30

Fun-loving, secure, professional and caring. Seeking someone to share life's joys, sorrows. Will respond to all. #58451

WHITE MALE

Divorced, 43, non-smoker, seeking attractive, slim divorced white or Hispanic female, humorous, for friendship, dating. #1843

SILVER FOX

Seeks attractive female, 45-65, must be caring, affectionate, fun-loving, enjoys movies, music and romance. Excitement and adventure. #41793

WHITE MALE, 27

Seeks white or Hispanic female, 18-30, for friendship, possibly more. #50573

Men's Personals

DIVORCED FEMALE

White, 25, mother of 2, financially secure, self-employed, seeking single white male, 27-37, over 6'. #33222

BEAUTIFUL LADY

Seeking a male who would like to go out and have fun. I'm a Hispanic female, 20. #53552

FOUR

Single white females seek four able bodied white males, 21-35, for spontaneous combustion, references will be checked. #8401

SPECIAL COWBOY

Divorced white female, 65, seeks single/divorced white male, mid 60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/smokers. #55881

WHITE FEMALE, 20

Mother of 1, seeking sincere, kind white male, 18-25, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship. #92339

WHITE FEMALE, 26

Brown hair, hazel eyes, looking for white male, 18-25, financially secure, who enjoys children. #54486

COUNTRY GIRL

White female, mother of 2, enjoys dancing, rodeos, quiet nights, seeking white male, 25-38, for friendship, relationship. #41317

SINGLE LADY

Seeking old-fashioned gentleman, 30-34. Enjoys movies, plays, dining out, good conversation and intelligent men. #42648



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2 HOUSES for sale. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage with RV parking, 2 living area, large storage building \$71,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms. N. Q. A. will trade equity for a nice Class A motorhome. 570-8463.

BY OWNER, Sale or Lease. Fairmont Park, 2,100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1 living, extra built-ins, 2 car garage, new roof, plantation shutters, sprinkler system, landscaped. Great location! \$409,000. \$115,000. Call Jon, 694-6312.

WARWICK, By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study, high ceilings, sky lights, satellite tv. \$312,500. 683-4249.

FOR SALE By owner, 3509 Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, waterwall, big, big yard. Call 697-6003.

BRAND NEW ON MARKET! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, pool. Excellent condition. Northwest location. Priced to sell fast! \$89,000. Owner: Agent, 694-4732.

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725 Condos/Townhomes

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Wallace Townhome, spacious closets/storage, high-tech security system plus many up-dates. Texas Commerce Bank Trust Division, for appointment 685-6503 or 685-6502.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhome 2 story, 2 car garage, fireplace, over 1,600 sq. ft., 3824 Nassau. Call 694-1398 for appointment.

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730 Suburban Property
CUSTOM BUILT 2 story, Greenwood, 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, sunroom, landscaped, horse pen, motorhome shed. For appointment 683-8173.

GARDENDALE, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on 3 acres, fenced, must see to appreciate. 915-362-4942.

GREENWOOD, 1201 S. County Rd. 1129, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car carport, storage building. Approximately 3 acres, new roof and paint. \$64,900. Will Carry. 694-4414.

GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, fresh paint, carpet, vinyl, covered deck, trees, Walk to school. \$56,500. 570-4519.

740 Out of Town Property
80 ACRES, 8 miles north of Interstate 10 at Kerrville with frontage on Harper Rd. Beautiful home sites with gorgeous views. Electricity & telephone available. \$2,500 per acre. Owner finished and available. Weekdays, 682-6386. Nights & weekends, 682-9078.

HUNTERS, 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. \$495 down. \$183 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage
MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/Odessa. Acre lots, \$3,500. 1/2 acre lots, \$2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429.

BY OWNER, Green Tree north estate site, 2000 sq. ft., includes C.C. membership. \$58,500. firm. 684-5680.

20 ACRES on pavement. Good soil & water. Located on 1160 South. Owner finance. \$600 per acre. 684-6035.

11 ACRES, well, septic, and barn. Cleared, partially fenced. Sell/trade for town property. 699-0855.

VETERAN, If qualified - Buy 20 acres in Greenwood with Zero down payment! \$290.25 per month. 682-0470. Owner-Broker.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in side Loop 250 priced from \$9,000 - \$14,000. Call 694-3798.

GREENWOOD, 1/2 Tracts. Trees started, natural gas, close to school. Will build to suit. 686-1041.

3 ACRES For Sale in GISD \$6,500. Prime location. Owner pays closing costs. 686-8970.

760 Farms & Ranches
313 ACRES, 3 miles north of Big Spring, off of Midway Road and Colorado Hwy. \$350 an acre. 915-685-2064.

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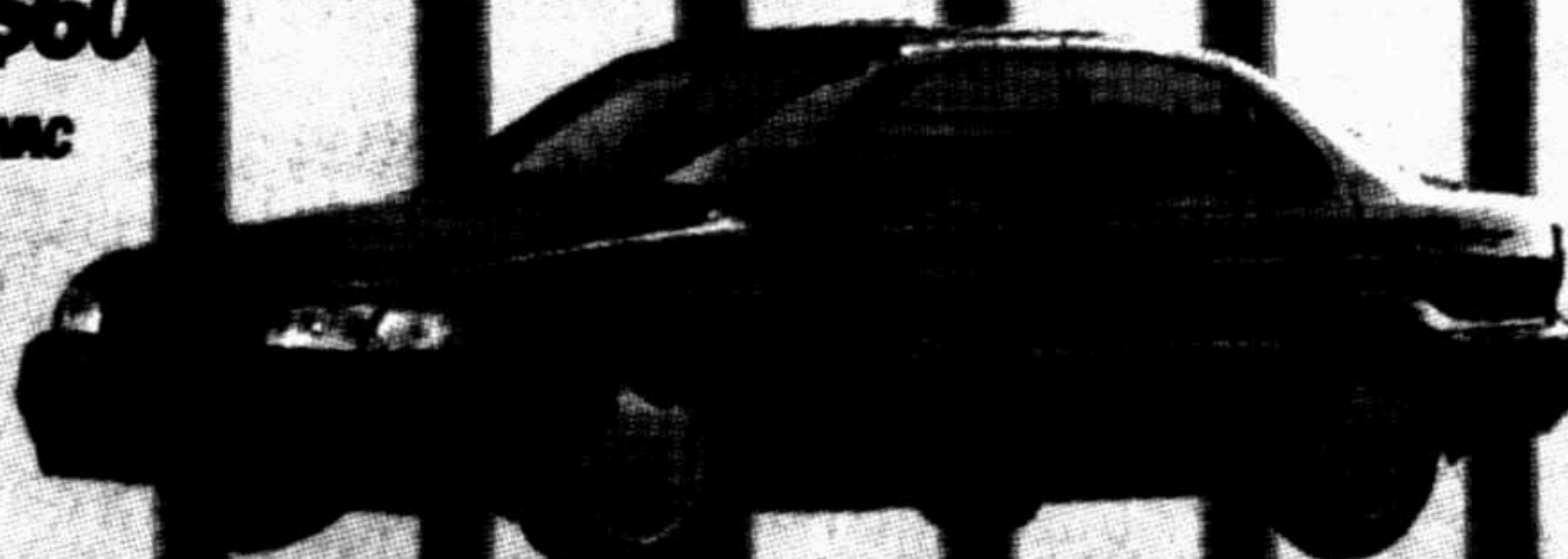
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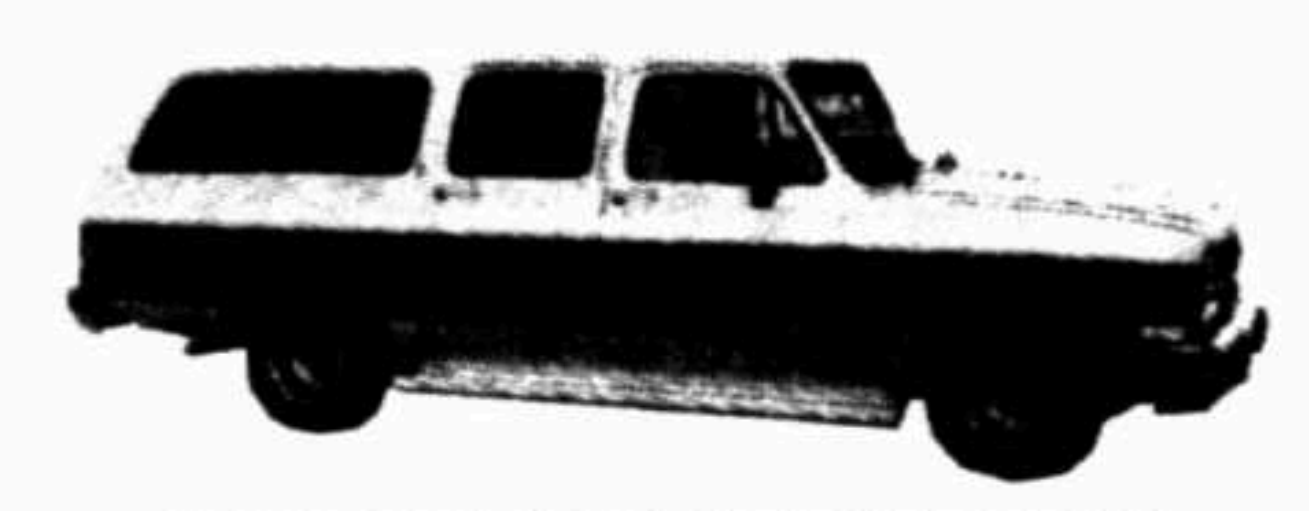
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