

Bobbing water babies

Alamo YMCA's parents and tots class introduces 3-month- to 3-year-old youngsters to water fun

LOCAL/1B

Doubts cloud outlook

Doubts about the health of the financial system resurface in the credit markets

BUSINESS/5C

Angels' offense wins out

Don Barbara hits two home runs, Mark Howie adds another as Midland claims an 8-6 victory

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, JULY 1, 1991

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MONDAY NEWS WATCH

Scruples survey

LONDON — Eleven percent of men and 3 percent of women would commit murder to become millionaires if they were assured of getting away with the crime, according to a British public opinion survey. And many more would deny running over a neighbor's dog, the poll claimed. In addition to asking whether they would kill for the equivalent of \$1.6 million, the survey found 25 percent of respondents would lie to their partners about affairs with the opposite sex and more than half answered they would cheat the taxman.

Aggies want MTV

BRYAN — Texas A&M University students say Aggies want their MTV and are protesting a cable company's decision to pull the plug on the music video network that some say has too much sex and violence. "We're making a show against censorship and a show of support for a second cable company," said Gwynne Ash, leader of Aggies Against Censorship. "We want to show that not everyone wants their decisions made for them." /2B

Bittersweet future

NEW YORK — It winks at you from diet soda cans and boxes of guilt-free pudding and gelatin. Entire supermarket aisles, it seems, have become fair game for the hypnotic red swirl symbolizing the artificial sweetener NutraSweet. But after a decade of becoming synonymous with America's fixation on dieting, the low-calorie sweetener NutraSweet suddenly faces a not-so-sweet future. Less than 18 months from now, parent Monsanto Co.'s exclusive patent runs out. /5C

Loses Trump beat

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal has reassigned the reporter who had been covering Donald Trump to remove what a Journal spokesman described as "a perception problem" involving a possible conflict of interest for the reporter. The reporter, Neil Barsky, accepted three \$1,000 tickets from representatives of Trump to the boxing match between Evander Holyfield, the heavyweight champion, and George Foreman in Atlantic City in April.



Trump

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	6C
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TV Schedule	7C
Weather	2A

560-2400 Cityline

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

Panel slashes bases

Texas to lose Chase, Bergstrom, Carswell

■ Federal commission votes sweeping restructure of defense establishment.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal commission voted Sunday to shut down scores of U.S. military bases throughout the nation in the most sweeping restructuring of the American defense establishment since the end of World War II.

"The world is changing, and the U.S. military strategy must change with it," Jim Courter, the commission's

chairman, said as the panel prepared final base closing recommendations for President Bush.

The vote to close Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Chase Field Naval Air Station in Bee County and Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth drew cries of anguish from those areas, while Kingsville officials rejoiced their good fortune in the sparing of the naval field.

Representatives of communities affected by the base closings filled the cavernous House Ways and Means Committee hearing room in a last-ditch effort to head off the commission's actions, but few succeeded.

Two major successes, however, were Moody Air Force Base, Ga., and Fort McClellan, Ala., both of which

had been recommended for closing by the Department of Defense.

The commission, in voting to keep open Moody, agreed with Commissioner Will Ball's assessment that the Air Force had "underestimated the value" of the south Georgia base's "ideal training environment."

Commissioner James C. Smith III noted that the votes on Moody and other Air Force bases were the most difficult facing the panel, requiring "a lot of soul searching."

Nevertheless, the commission voted to close Bergstrom AFB, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., England AFB, La., and partially close MacDill AFB, Fla., which served as

Please see CLOSURES/2A

Yugoslavia to pull army, officials say

■ Croat is elected to presidency in effort to avert civil war.

Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Federal officials said today the army would pull back to barracks, and a Croat was elected to head the collective presidency in moves designed to prevent Yugoslavia from falling into all-out civil war.

A member of a European Community team making its second visit in three days to mediate between the country's feuding republics indicated that the developments meant "the beginning of the solution of the crisis."

Federal Premier Ante Markovic reached the agreement on withdrawing the army from its positions in secessionist Slovenia in emergency talks Sunday with the republic's President Milan Kusan, Slovenian television reported. Slovenia and Croatia declared their independence on Tuesday.

"I hope ... (the army) will adhere to these agreements," which called for a withdrawal at 6 a.m. today, the premier told Slovenian television.

"The (army) general staff is under the command of the presidency, which at the moment does not function," he said.

Later, however, the presidency — which commands the army — was revived with the election of Stipe Mesic as its head. The body had been paralyzed since May 15, when hard-line Serbia pre-

Please see PULLOUT/2A



Cowboy-minister Leonard Cotten kicks off the fourth annual Midland Ranch Rodeo with a bit of preaching at a Cowboy Church Service.

'Cowboy call' helps kick off Ranch Rodeo

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Out on the open range, the cowboy sees the hawk on the wing, the renewal of life each spring, the birthing of calves, the life-sustaining grass, the blazing sunrise, and the rain-promising clouds in an azure sky.

"You cannot help but see the handiwork of God in everything," said cowboy-preacher Leonard Cotten in talking about life now and in the hereafter early Sunday morning.

His message was a kickoff to the fourth annual Midland Ranch Rodeo. The rodeo, which celebrates the West Texas ranching heritage, is centered on the nation's Independence Day, July Fourth.

Cotten, who hails from a family of ranchers and cowboys, told of those years when cowboys on the prairie at the end of the day would gaze into the night sky.

"And all there is between you and God are the stars."

The vision reminded Cotten of a cowboy poem: "Last night as I lay on the prairie and looked at the stars in the sky, I wondered if ever a cowboy would drift into that sweet by-and-by," he quoted.

In his preaching before a gathering of ranchers, cowboys, townspeople and "wannabe" cowboys at the Midland Centennial Plaza, the 37-year-old talked of that "dim, narrow trail" that leads to eternal life; of that "great

Please see RODEO/2A

Inaction on anti-poverty agenda frustrates Kemp

By Jason DeParle

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A year ago, White House aides drafted a 10-page memo to provide President Bush with a vision for a war on poverty. They ran it past Jack F. Kemp, the administration's Housing secretary and anti-poverty czar.

"That's not a vision," he complained in a letter to the White House. He was particularly annoyed by the memo's call for two technical studies of how anti-poverty programs are financed and managed.

In a White House already criticized for "studying the problem to death," he wrote, the studies would drag on for another year. "Meanwhile, what's going on in our neighborhoods and on the streets?"

It is now a year later, and many administration officials say Kemp's prophecy of endless study is close to coming true. When Bush convened his domestic Cabinet members this month for an anti-poverty report, the discus-

Please see KEMP/3A



Kemp

Americans hold absorbing love affair with fatty foods

By Diane Duston

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — You know too much fat is bad for you, but there's something about a charcoal-broiled steak with a crispy ribbon of fat around the edge that's irresistible.

Potato chips, french fries, ice cream, butter sauce.

Why is fat so hard to avoid? Why do food manufacturers load their products with it?

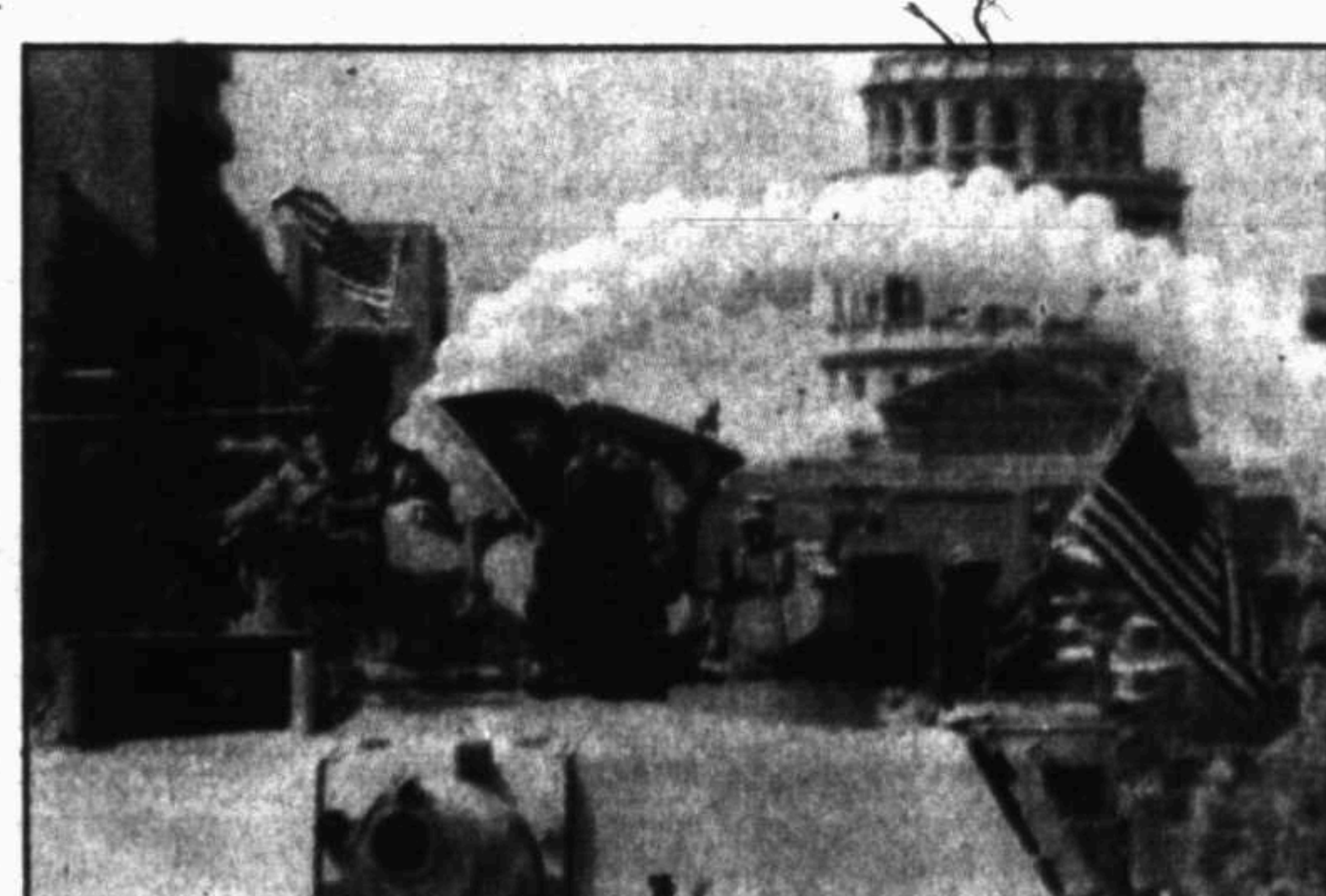
Because no matter what your

head tells you, your nose, mouth and stomach get off on fat, food experts say.

The love affair with fat is so absorbing that even those with the most official of intentions can end up making excuses for people who relish fatty foods.

Last week for example, consumer lobbying organization Public Voice for Food and Health Policy blamed Americans' fat intake on the federal government for requiring such

Please see FAT/2A



AP Laserphoto

An Austin welcome

Soldiers wave to crowds from their M1-tank during the "Texas Heroes" parade in Austin Sunday. Story/3B.

Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant on rebound after tumultuous year

By Hollace Weiner

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Tarnished by the ouster of its longtime czar, the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant has begun repolishing its image with the arrival Sunday of 64 young women for seven days of pageantry and competition for the state crown.

The competition, which will be televised statewide from the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center on Saturday night, also will add its luster to Fourth of July celebrations as contestants wearing beaded gowns and local crowns ride in Thursday morning's parade.

Miss America 1990, Cheryl Prewitt Salem, will emcee the pageant and help emcee the parade. "The pageant is healthy," proclaimed execu-

tive director June Mirike.

Marred last year by the ouster of pageant chairman B. Don Magness, Miss Texas this year is bolstered by the return of several veteran volunteers — a former producer and a former executive director.

They rejoin more than 1,000 volunteers who work year-round statewide to ensure that the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant lives up to its laurels and remains the largest, most lavish state pageant in the Miss America system.

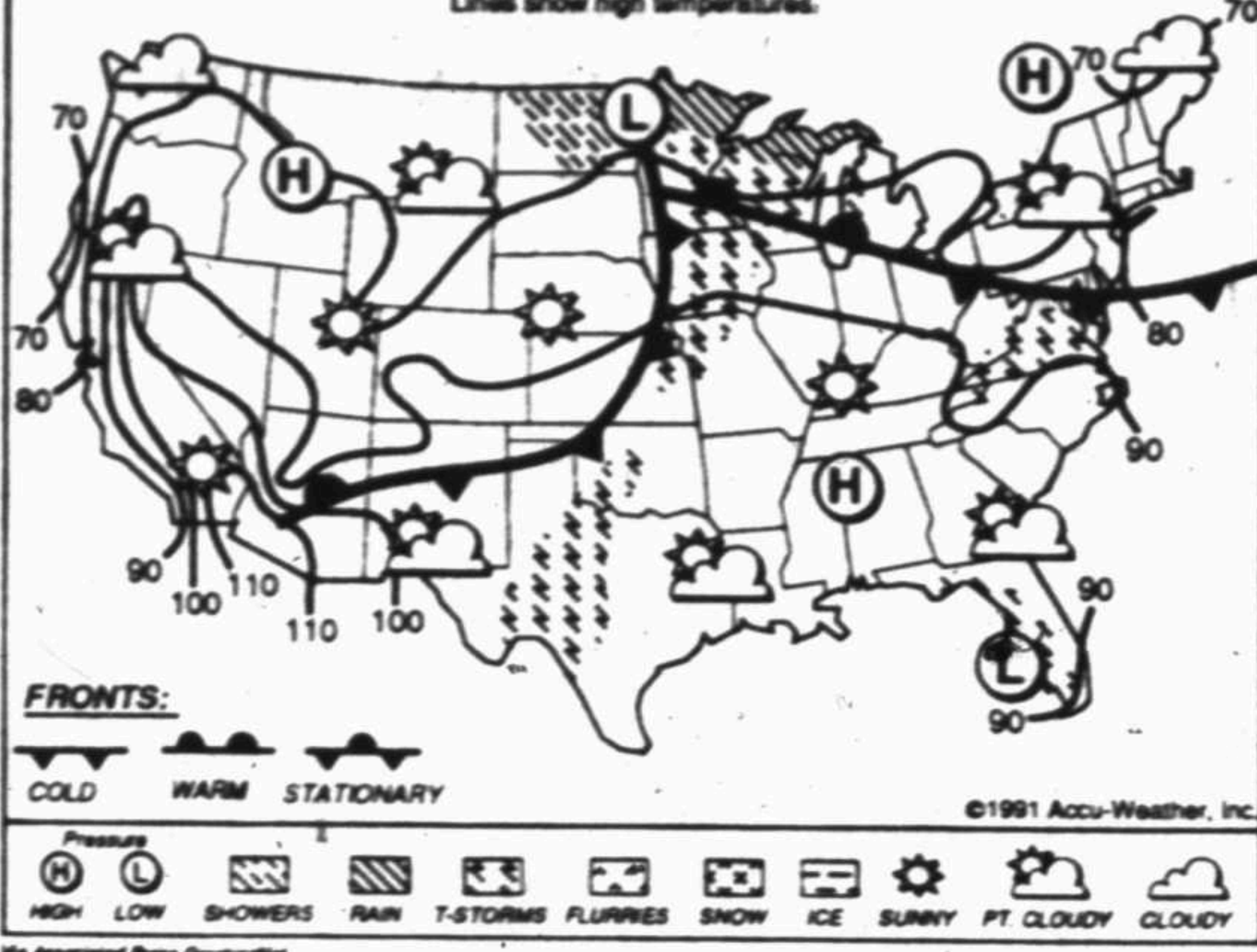
Pageant scholarships are up this year, totaling \$51,000, compared with \$40,000 last year.

But revenues are down. Recessionary times and a 50 percent slash in the annual check from the Convention and Visitors Bureau have cut the

Please see REBOUND/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.
Lines show high temperatures.



Look for cloudy skies, 90

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a high around 90, south to southeast winds 10 to 20 mph and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with low around 70 and a 20 percent chance of rain.

Tuesday is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and a 20 percent chance of rain.

On July Fourth, the outlook is for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 90s and a low in the mid- to upper 60s.

After an overnight low of 68, Sunday's high was 88 compared with the record high for that 105 in 1946. The record low for today's date was 60 set in 1967.

STATE

Showers and thunderstorms crisscrossed the state Sunday, while it remained hot everywhere except for parts of the rain-cooled Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from 76 degrees at Guadalupe Pass to 96 at Waco.

An upper level disturbance over Southwest Texas contributed to showers across the state. Tropical moisture pushing into West Texas from the Gulf of Mexico caused showers and thunderstorms over the Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau.

Winds were southerly at speeds of 10 to 20 miles per hour, with some gusts to over 25 mph at Wichita Falls.

The North Texas forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures with a slight chance of thunderstorms southwest and southeast through Tuesday. Lows 73 to 76. Highs 93 to 98.

NATION

Powerful storms rumbled toward the Atlantic Sunday, promising some relief to sweltering East Coast cities where morning temperatures hit record highs.

Midday thunderstorms over northwest Pennsylvania packed wind gusting to 60 mph, downing power lines there and in northeast Ohio.

Severe thunderstorms also were expected over the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley, with a tornado watch in effect for a large part of central and eastern South Dakota.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect until early evening for parts of Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:	
Today	Mostly cloudy, high around 90, south to southeast winds 10-20 mph, less than 20 percent chance of rain.
Tonight	Mostly cloudy, low around 70, 20 percent chance of rain.
Tuesday	Mostly cloudy, high in the lower 90s, 20 percent chance of rain.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	
Yesterday's High	88 degrees
Overnight Low	68 degrees
Sunrise today	6:50 a.m.
Sunset today	6:47 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:47 a.m.
Precipitation	Trace inches
Last 24 hours	3.50 inches
This month to date	6.10 inches
Year to date	6.10 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	74
9 a.m.	76
10 a.m.	78
11 a.m.	79
12 noon	80
1 p.m.	81
2 p.m.	82
3 p.m.	83
4 p.m.	84
5 p.m.	85
6 p.m.	86

Texas temperatures

Amarillo	82
Austin	90
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93
Brownsville	94
Bryan-College Station	93
Corpus Christi	96
Dallas	96
El Paso	90
Fort Worth	90
Galveston	92
Houston	93
Laredo	91
Longview	90
Lubbock	91
Marfa	86
Presidio	87
San Antonio	90
Victoria	89
Waco	97
Wichita Falls	90
Wink	92

Area forecast

West Texas: Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening and again Tuesday afternoon most of area. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy airmass through Tuesday.

FAT: Your nose, mouth, stomach overrule head

(From 1A)

high amounts of fat in foods like butter, ice cream and cheese.

The same day, the Journal of the American Medical Association gave fat-lovers support by saying only 2 percent of us would live longer if everyone reduced overall fat consumption to the recommended 30 percent of one's diet.

The New England Journal of Medicine put the icing on the cake the next day by saying dieting could be dangerous for those people who tend to put the weight right back on again.

In a society that has more food than it needs to survive, the sensual pleasures of eating begin to dominate. And flavor, mouth feel and satiety all are enhanced by fat.

"Fat holds taste on the tongue longer," said Keith Keogh, executive chef at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center. And smell. Think of what you feel when you smell meat cooking on a charcoal grill, he said.

"Fat has a rich, velvety texture in the mouth," said Chef Mial Parker, instructor at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

"Fat makes you feel full," said Katherine Woteki, head of the Food and Nutrition Board at the National Academy of Sciences. "There is something about fat that we find pleasant and we seek out

what is pleasant."

But it's a pleasure, she said, that can be satisfied with other foods or smaller quantities of fat.

Keogh, who manages the team of U.S. chefs who will compete in the 1992 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany, said the professional cook's greatest challenge is reducing fat while maintaining flavor.

Less fat and more herbs, vinegars, wines and seasonings are now being used by the U.S. team, which emphasizes low-fat cooking in the international competition.

"Most flavor components for all foods are in the fat," said Dr. Gary Smith, Colorado State University animal sciences professor. He said fat also makes you salivate as you eat, creating juiciness associated with tenderness.

Smith, who does research for the meat industry, said there would be very little flavor in meat if the fat were removed completely. He said it also protects meat from overcooking.

It's the fat from animals and tropical oils — known as saturated fat — that health officials warn against most because they cause increased blood cholesterol levels which can lead to heart disease.

But professional cooks say there is no substitute for animal fat when it comes to really crispy frying.

It gets the hottest of all the oils, Keogh said.

CLOSURES: List spreads glee, gloom across U.S.

(From 1A)

headquarters of Desert Storm commanding general H. Norman Schwarzkopf's U.S. Central Command.

In the final vote shortly before its midnight deadline, the commission also recommended closing Carswell AFB, Castle AFB, Calif., and Loring AFB, Me., but voted to keep open Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

The commission's support for Moody saved 3,826 military and civilian jobs at the base.

The commission voted to spare Fort McClellan largely on the basis of its role in chemical warfare training.

The vote by the seven-member commission, known formally as the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, saved 6,107 military positions and 1,026 civilian jobs at Fort McClellan.

The commission also rejected the Pentagon's recommendation

to close the Naval Training Station at Orlando, Fla., and the Army's Fort Dix, N.J., although it recommended that Fort Dix remain open at a reduced level.

The commission also voted to close the Sacramento Army Depot in California and the naval air station at Chase Field in Texas.

Naval air stations at Meridian, Miss., Kingsville, Texas, and Whidbey Island, Wash., were left open but the Marine air station at Tustin, Calif., was closed.

The commission went along with the Pentagon's recommendation that Fort Chaffee in Arkansas be closed and a training center there moved to Fort Polk in Louisiana.

The panel deferred until next year a proposed reorganization of the Army Corps of Engineers which its advocates said would save up to \$100 million a year by closing a number of district and division headquarters.

Some members of Congress had threatened to block the commission's recommendations if the reorganization were included, because the corps performs civil as military work.

The panel approved a reorganization of Army laboratories that would close a lab at Woodbridge, Va., and relocate facilities in Alexandria and Fort Belvoir, Va., and Waterford, Mass., to the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. The changes, however, would be deferred until Jan. 1 to give a separate congressional commission time to complete its study of the Army laboratories.

The commission's final list of base closings will be submitted to the president today. He has until July 15 to accept or reject it or ask for further revisions.

If Bush accepts the commission's list — White House officials indicated Sunday that he would — it will then go to Congress, which

has 45 days to approve or veto but is prohibited from making any substitutions.

The procedure is designed to prevent wholesale tinkering by the president or members of Congress and to shield them from political fallout as a result of economic problems and job losses that go hand in hand with base closings.

"Base closure creates hardship, there's no doubt about that," Courter acknowledged. "But, with time and initiative, communities that lose military bases will reclaim prosperity."

Nowhere were the economic stakes of the base-closing procedure more visible during the commission's proceedings than in the fight over the huge Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia.

But in one of the most hotly disputed decisions, the commission voted to keep open the Navy's home port station at Staten Island.

PULLOUT: Moves designed to prevent civil war

(From 1A)

vented Mesic's assumption of the post because of disputes with secessionist Croatia and Slovenia.

In a related development, Vasil Tupurkovski, Macedonia's man on the presidency, said the European team guaranteed that Slovenia and Croatia would accept fully the European plan forged on Friday.

Still, despite initial promise, the European Community's plan reached Friday began unravelling within hours as both sides accused each other of reneging. The agreement had included a federal army pullback, and the suspension of the two republics' independence

declarations.

Tensions also remained high Sunday throughout the nation of six republics and two provinces, especially in Ljubljana. There, streets were barricaded with buses and trucks, and, air raid sirens sounded under government order that sent residents scurrying to shelters and basements.

European ministers, however, were optimistic.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van der Broek, a member of the European Community delegation, indicated he felt the EC plan had been accepted in what was "the beginning of the solution of the crisis."

Before leaving for Belgrade, the head of the EC, Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, said the group would freeze \$1 billion in aid to Yugoslavia if Markovic did not pledge to fully implement its plan.

Upon arriving, the EC delegation met with Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, who vehemently opposes Croatia's and Slovenia's demands for a looser confederation, or secession.

Milosevic told European media that he accepted all conditions of a peace accord that they had brokered earlier, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

"I was elected," Mesic said after emerging from a meeting of the presidency, whose leadership rotates. Mesic was elected at a meeting of the seven members of the presidency. Slovenia's representative was not present but had given his vote to Mesic earlier.

Federal troops in Slovenia rolled out of their barracks on Wednesday, one day after the republic and neighboring Croatia declared independence. The republics moved after the federal government refused to allow the nation, long torn by ethnic strife, to evolve into a loose confederation of states.

REBOUND: Pageant tries to restore its image

(From 1A)

pageant's operating budget to \$361,500, down from last year's \$395,900 — figures that exclude scholarships.

This year's pageant has eight fewer contestants — 64 instead of 72 — partly because of new rules clamping down on purchased crowns and living room pageants, practices that came to light in the fall when the Miss America system investigated the Texas franchise.

The ups and downs come as the pageant rebounds from a tumultuous year during which Miss America officials caused the flamboyant Magness to resign. The Miss America investigation led to conflict of interest and judging reforms that within a year may extend to the other 49 state pageants.

Miss America's five-year franchise agreement with Miss Texas directors will come up for renewal after the pageant, putting national officials in a position to dictate further policy changes and making local officials eager to put the controversy behind them.

The perennial pageant, which draws full-house crowds to the convention center, has been staged in Fort Worth since 1962, the year hometown winner Linda Loftis Tobias completed her reign.

Beginning Wednesday, this year's contenders will compete during three nights of preliminaries — demonstrating talent, answering interview questions and modeling evening gowns and swimsuits in what is now described as the "physical fitness and health" portion of the compe-

tion. On Saturday night, the top 10 finalists will be announced and the winner crowned.

In a break from tradition, auditors tallying ballots cast by a five-judge panel will drop the top score and the bottom score for each contestant, a change instituted by the Miss America system.

"The pageant will be a pilot state to test throwing out the highest and the lowest scores in the judging," said pageant chairman Barry Hall, who has judged competitions for 30 years.

Returning to the Miss Texas Pageant's volunteer corps this year, after a three-year absence, are veterans Gary Jordan, a former executive director, and producer Nick Maston.

Pageant critics see the return of Maston and Jordan to the show

and to board of director positions as a vote of confidence, an indication that the competition can be as strong as ever, despite Magness' departure.

"That's a very good sign," said Bob Ross, who bowed out this year after previously running the Dallas County and Collin County pageants. "There are a lot of people like myself who are taking a wait-and-see attitude. If this year's pageant appears to be above-board and honest, I think you will see a lot of people returning to the pageant."

Among those returning to this year's pageant as full participants are 30 contestants who competed last year, including three making their fourth bids for the state crown and 10 staging a third try for the title.

RODEO: Message kicks off 4th annual rodeo

(From 1A)

roundup" in the sky when "cow-

boys, like dogs," will stand before the Trail Boss; and of the "many a stray cowboy" who may be lost.

"If you are not on that (heavenly) trail, I beseech you to get on it," said Cotten, who works with his father, Melvin Cotten, on the C (Chicago) Ranch west of Midland.

The younger Cotten, who is a teetotaler, is featured in a popular painting by cowboy artist Gordon Snidow.

Set on range land near a chuck wagon at meal time on the Koker not 06 Ranch near Alpine in the late 1970s, the painting depicts Cotten with a can of Coors beer.

Cotten said he actually was drinking iced tea from a peach can.

"I don't drink a drop," he said.

But the artist was commissioned by the Coors Brewery to do a series of Western paintings that included the brewery's logo, so he substituted a beer can for the peach can.

After Cotten was "saved," and after prints of the painting were distributed widely, he was able to

use the picture in his witnessing, and "then he (God) started using it for his glory."

Although the artwork "was being used as advertising for alcoholic beverages," Cotten said, "I gave that painting to God because I couldn't redeem it. I couldn't take it back."

After the preaching, there was some gospel singing, an outdoor breakfast, and a few words from a real West Texas cowgirl-rancher, Candi Cowden, and a real cowboy, Lex Crawford, on upcoming Ranch Rodeo events.

Next on the lineup of events is the Rhinestone Ranch Rodeo Dance Wednesday night in the Midland Center with country and western music by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is \$6 a person. An ugly boot contest will be a sideshow to the dance.

The celebration's focal point is the Ranch Rodeo itself, which gets underway at 10 a.m. Thursday in and around the Midland County Rodeo Arena east of town.

Nine West Texas ranches will send their cowboys and cowgirls into the arena to show how the cowpokes and their horses work

cattle.

Rodeo announcer Bud Townsend will talk about the cowpunchers, their ranches and the events: wild-cow milking, ranch cutting, calf branding, team roping and team penning.

Other events to be held during the day include a wild-horse race, a kids' boot scramble, and a stick-horse race.

Bandy the Clown, also known as former rodeo cowboy Bob Burnes, will be hanging out at the grandstand and running around the arena.

A cookoff — where West Texas ranch cooks, working out of their chuck wagons, will work up tasty vittles, including beans, sourdough bread, beef steaks and fruit cobbler — will be staged on the grounds of the exhibit building near the rodeo arena.

Throughout the day, a Bit 'n' Spur Show and a Trade 'n' Craft Show will be held in the Midland County Exhibit Building near the arena.

Admission to the Ranch Rodeo is \$2 per person. Grade-school children will be admitted free.

On Friday, West Texas mule men will show off their "work-hor-

se" pets in the rodeo's mule show from 8 a.m. until noon.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, Midland cowboy Angel Gamboa and his troupe of Mexican vaqueros (cowboys) will put on a Charro Roping Exhibition in the Midland County Rodeo Arena. Gamboa, 53, and his trick ropers will demonstrate the techniques used by Mexican cowboys in handling cattle.

Following the Mexican cowboy demonstrations, the Westwind band will play from 8 until midnight.

On Saturday, the Midland Ranch Rodeo will wind down with team roping. The doors open at 10 a.m., and the roping starts at 11 a.m. Midland stock producer Daryl Skiles is furnishing the steers for roping.

The No. 5 progressive roping event will bring in 300 to 400 teams of ropers — headers and heelers — from Abilene to Alpine and from Lubbock to San Angelo, said Ronnie Stewart, who is coordinating the roping. Other than working cowboys, many of the ropers are "weekend ropers" who enjoy the competitiveness of roping and the cowboy atmosphere.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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KEMP: Fight against poverty is 'slow'

(From 1A)

sion swirled around one unenacted — and some say tepidly endorsed — legislative proposal, and the same two studies that had made Kemp cringe. The meeting then adjourned, pending further study.

In the Bush administration, the fight against poverty has been a slow go. Its pace illustrates the difficulties that arise when a conservative like Kemp tries to rally a Republican administration around what have historically been Democratic concerns.

Kemp's anti-poverty platform sails under the banner of "empowerment," a market-driven strategy that seeks to give the poor more power by letting them bypass government bureaucracy.

Arguing that such bureaucracies have ruined public housing and education, he calls for programs to help the poor buy their own homes and choose their children's schools. In addition, he wants tax breaks for businesses that locate near ghettos.

Inside the administration, officials are quick to voice their sympathies for Kemp's plans but slow to stake the financial or political capital needed to make them a widespread reality. Kemp's anti-poverty plan may even be at peak political utility in its current, unrealized form — costing nothing, but giving the administration an answer to those who say it lacks domestic vision.

Kemp has argued that a fight against poverty is both morally right and politically profitable for the Republican Party. But his rivals note that it would also be politically profitable for Kemp, giving increased prominence to the past, and likely future, presiden-

tial contender.

And Kemp's critics say his oratorical onslaughts often outpace his ability to produce new proposals. "If you try to corner him, there's nothing more he wants to propose," said one White House aide, noting that Bush has already backed Kemp's main ideas.

Kemp's admirers say Bush should emulate his passion; his detractors call him bombastic.

Visibly frustrated, Kemp continues to seek a fuller commitment from Bush, urging him, at the June 20 Cabinet meeting, to put pressure on Congress by appealing directly to the American people.

"I don't want to be quoted saying I'm urging him to go public, but it's no secret I'd like to see a high-profile, anti-poverty, pro-growth and opportunity agenda," Kemp said in an interview shortly after the meeting. "The Cabinet needs to do a better job of highlighting it and so does the White House."

White House memos and copies of Kemp's correspondence were provided, on the condition of anonymity, by someone outside his office who is dissatisfied with the administration's domestic policy. Asked about them this week, Kemp worried that other officials would suspect him as the source and accuse him of disloyalty.

But he made few attempts to disguise his dissatisfaction. "I don't think the prophecy has come true, but it's in danger of coming true if we don't convert our legislative agenda," he said.

In making the transition from Bush's presidential rival to his Housing secretary, Kemp has faced political perils. As a free-wheeling, high-profile Congressman, he had managed to keep himself in view with pronouncements on issues from Russian his-

tory to the gold standard. Now he is parked atop an obscure bureaucracy, with fewer opportunities to round out a presidential resume.

Kemp still freely offers his foreign policy views and has talked about his desire to become U.S. trade representative if the position comes open. But he played virtually no role in the two biggest events of the past year: a budget deal he disliked and a war that pushed him and his anti-poverty plan further from public view.

Within the administration, Kemp has, in effect, held two jobs — one as Housing secretary and one as the administration's chief anti-poverty warrior. Until last September, that planning was controlled by a junior White House group called the Low Income Opportunity Board, whose cautious efforts provoked Kemp's exasperation.

By September, Kemp persuaded the president to replace the board with a new planning group, the Economic Empowerment Task Force, headed by Kemp. But White House officials treated the change with what Kemp's admirers regard as a characteristic lack of enthusiasm, eschewing any public announcement.

Despite the impediments, Kemp did manage to get Bush to endorse an eight-point legislative agenda.

It included the items central to the empowerment proposals, like those involving homes and schools. It also included other administration causes, like an expansion of the federal death penalty.

Some officials say this agenda is evidence Bush has a distinctive domestic program and blame Congress for failing to enact it.

But other Kemp allies complain it has received little more than presidential lip service.

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Site of King assassination is turned into civil rights museum

By Mary Tabor
N.Y. Times News Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — For years, the motel where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968 stood amid dilapidated warehouses, a crumbling memorial to the civil rights leader.

But this week, the Lorraine Motel celebrates its rebirth as the National Civil Rights Museum.

More than 100 celebrities and civil rights advocates, including Rosa Parks, Coretta Scott King, the actor Morgan Freeman and the folk singer Pete Seeger, are attending events Sunday through July 4 in honor of the museum, which organizers say will hold the first comprehensive exhibit documenting the civil rights movement in this country.

The festivities opened with a citywide worship service with the Rev. Jesse Jack-

son and the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery at Mason Temple, where King, on the eve of his death, said God had "allowed me to go up to the mountain and I've looked over and I've seen the Promised Land," adding, "I may not get there with you."

At the service, Jackson, who witnessed the assassination, called Memphis the Easter site of the King story. "To not have this museum in Memphis would be like the Christians celebrating Christmas and never celebrating Easter," Jackson called out to a congregation of 1,000 people, who sat fanning themselves in the steamy summer heat.

"Memphis, his last sermon. Memphis, the vision of the mountaintop. Memphis, the last march. Memphis, the last interruption. Memphis, the last breath."

Civic leaders hope the museum will both revitalize the forlorn Mulberry Street neighborhood, long overrun by

'To not have this museum in Memphis would be like the Christians celebrating Christmas and never celebrating Easter.'

Rev. Jesse Jackson

prostitutes and drug dealers, and sweeten racial relations. Businesses and foundations managed by whites donated \$1.3 million for the \$9.7 million museum, with the rest of the money coming from city, state, Shelby County and other private donations.

The museum was scheduled to open July 4, but construction delays have postponed the permanent opening until Aug. 31.

Several of the museum's exhibits, how-

ever, are already in place.

Focusing on the civil rights movement during the 1950s and 1960s, the museum's 15 exhibits include extensive audio, video, and photographic displays of civil rights protests in cities and towns across the country.

Visitors, to be charged \$5 for admission, will be able to sit at a lunch counter alongside statues of student protesters and two jeering white men. Film footage of actual demonstrations will play on a

screen behind.

Museum-goers may also board a Montgomery, Ala., city bus like the one Rosa Parks rode in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat to a white passenger, setting off a 381-day bus boycott by blacks.

Those who sit in the front seats of the bus will trigger a recording of a southern male voice, like that of the bus driver Mrs. Parks encountered, asking them to give up their seats. The message becomes progressively harsher until the driver explains that in the 1950s such defiance from a black passenger would have resulted in an arrest.

The motel, once one of the few lodging houses in the city where blacks could stay, has been gutted and rebuilt.

The bloodstained concrete slab where King fell has been reset on the balcony walkway.

Crunch time: States struggle with budgets

Associated Press

Budget talks went down to the wire Sunday in California, New York City and four Northeastern states, and thousands of government workers waited to find out if they would keep their jobs.

Governors of two states — Connecticut and Maine — warned that all non-essential government services would cease immediately if budgets weren't passed by the start of the fiscal year, which begins today.

Legislators in those two states, as well as Pennsylvania and New Jersey, were locked in marathon sessions to beat the deadline, although Pennsylvania lawmakers conceded they would probably miss it.

"They fritter away all this time and then it finally gets down to this," said a disgruntled Connecticut resident, Cheri Quickmire of New Haven, expressing the view of many.

At Maine's State House in Augusta, the state Emergency Management Agency stocked cots in an upstairs room for use by weary legislators who faced their second all-night session in a row.

If no agreement were approved by Monday morning, most state offices would be closed: Only about 2,000 of the more than 13,000 state employees would be called in to provide emergency services.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo announced Saturday that he and legislative leaders had tentatively agreed to a state budget that included badly needed aid for New York City, although not as much as the city had sought.

"We're making progress on all fronts," said New York Mayor David Dinkins, who laid off 6,300 municipal workers Friday and warned of the prospect of "horrendous" additional cuts.

This has been one of the toughest years ever for state and local governments, which have been battered by the recession and by rising social costs brought on by homelessness, AIDS and other crises.

As a result, lawmakers have wrestled with deficits as large as \$14.3 billion in California, \$6 billion in New York state and \$3.5 billion in New York City.

In California, Gov. Pete Wilson was hoping to get final legislative approval on a \$55 billion budget that would be balanced with the largest tax increase in state history and the state's first cuts in welfare benefits.



"We've gotten most of it," the governor said. "This is a pretty tough budget. It requires courage to vote for the cuts and the revenues."

Among the "revenues" still under consideration were new taxes on wealthy Californians and utilities. On Friday, legislators passed huge increases in alcohol taxes and vehicle license fees, and raised the state sales tax by 1 1/4 percent.

Ohio legislators gave up Friday on passing a timely budget, instead approving a 30-day temporary spending bill.

Massachusetts enacted a two-week budget that gives Gov. William Weld time to consider the full year's \$12.9 billion spending plan, which includes deep cuts in Medicaid and other social services. It was passed by the House late Saturday and was expected to win approval in the state Senate.

Illinois legislators expected to continue their debate into the week, but faced the prospect of shutting down some state services as talks continued.

And in North Carolina, lawmakers took a weekend holiday from their debate over the largest tax increase in state history, thereby ensuring that they would not pass a budget in time for the new fiscal year.

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President has decided on high court nominee, sources say

ENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush has decided who he intends to appoint to the Supreme Court, an administration source said, but Bush kept mum on the decision Sunday as his aides made arrangements for an announcement.

Bush had been expected to announce his decision Tuesday, but one official said it could come as early as today, before the president returns to Washington from his Maine vacation.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Sunday evening that he had just spoken with the president and "he didn't tell

me anything."

However, another administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the president had told top aides of his decision — but the source declined to say who the nominee would be.

Bush had told reporters at midday Sunday that he was "getting close" to making up his mind.

Against that backdrop, it was learned that U.S. Circuit Judge Emilio Garza of San Antonio — who Bush only recently elevated to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — spent several hours at Justice Department headquarters

in Washington being interviewed.

A second administration official who discussed Sunday's developments on condition of not being identified by name said Garza was "one of the finalists" and said there was a good chance Bush would select a Hispanic for the post.

Fitzwater would only confirm that Garza was among the potential nominees under consideration by Bush.

The 43-year-old former Marine and Notre Dame graduate was confirmed by the Senate for his new post only last month after breezing through confirmation

hearings. That could make it more politically touchy for Senate Democrats to now seriously question his qualifications.

During those recent hearings Garza gave little hint on how he might view controversial issues such as abortion, affirmative action, sex discrimination and free speech rights.

He told senators he would not be an "activist" judge who tries to legislate from the bench, saying: "I think it's our responsibility to

provide a level playing field ... and apply the law. We're not elected to be legislators."

Garza became the youngest federal judge in the nation three years ago when he succeeded William Sessions to the U.S. District Court bench in San Antonio.

Among others said to be on Bush's short list were federal appeals court judge Edith Jones of the 5th Circuit in New Orleans, a Texas; and Clarence Thomas, a black conservative federal appeals

court judge in Washington who once chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Some other jurists whose names have appeared in speculation are Ricardo Hinojosa, a federal trial judge in Texas, and Ferdinand Fernandez, a federal appeals court judge in Los Angeles.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the president was not expected to sound out his nominee for views on the Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling.

Tie-dye set converges in Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — It could have been karma — or maybe just coincidence — that four events targeting America's tie-dye set took place in Vermont this weekend.

More than 30,000 music fans attended the Reggae Fest in Burlington Sunday, and thousands more listened to music at a festival sponsored by ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc.

Meanwhile, a caravan of free spirits trekked to the Green Mountain National Forest for the 20th annual gathering of the Rainbow Family of Living Light.

Sunday also was the last day of the five-day EarthPeace Film Festival in Burlington.

"It's like prophesy," said Carlos Blanco, a vocalist for the reggae band I-Vibes. "It's like bringing people a message ... teach people about love and harmony."

About 20,000 Rainbow family members were expected for the national gathering that culminates each year on "Interdependence Day," July 4.

Last year, the loosely knit group that embraces a back-to-basics philosophy traveled to Superior National Forest on Lake Superior's shore in northern Minnesota.

Some Rainbows have been in the Granville area, 45 miles southeast of Burlington, since April, and thousands more have arrived in the forest each week.

"It's growing and workshops have started," said a member who called himself Doctor Dos. "We have workshops for health modalities and prayer vigils and different religious observances."

Ben & Jerry's, the premium ice cream maker that created the flavor "Cherry Garcia" in honor of Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia, combined its annual shareholders meeting with a music festival at the Stowe ski resort.

The "One World-One Heart" celebration for "Woodstockholders" reportedly drew more than 12,000 people Saturday and as many as 20,000 Sunday.

Founder Ben Cohen said the company decided to let the bottom line be played to music because "we want to celebrate our collective humanity and the interconnection of all things."

Technology, phone glitches go hand-in-hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like a scene from a horror movie: Computers try to take over the world by shutting down phone links in key American cities.

The world survived despite the very real fact that coincidental breakdowns in the Washington area and three nearby states and Los Angeles affected some 10 million people — from pizza deliverers to congressional aides forced to move messages by foot rather than fax.

But last week's incidents left disquieting questions about how vulnerable the nation is to the new technology on which vital telecommunications systems so heavily depend.

"Welcome to the future," said John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists. "We've got the best phone service on the planet, and one of the reasons is the sophistication of the system."

With that level of complexity, he said, "it's unavoidable that the software is going to have bugs."

The phone failures on both coasts are believed to have originated from glitches in a technologically advanced computer switching system that which has been adopted by all the major telephone companies.

On a broader front, havoc from random computer failures can be seen everywhere from the local bank temporarily paralyzed by a power failure to the Iraqi Scud that a defective computer failed to locate before the missile hit a U.S. military barracks in Saudi Arabia.

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP OF PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Pursuant to Article 2128-A of the Texas Insurance Code, the Commissioner of Insurance issued an official order, No. 91-0903, effective June 24, 1991, placing PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS ASSOCIATION, INC., Houston, Texas, in a state of conservatorship. This health maintenance organization ("HMO") is authorized under the Texas Health Maintenance Organization Act, Chapter 20A, Texas Insurance Code.

PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS ASSOCIATION, INC. was placed in conservatorship upon a determination by the Commissioner of Insurance that the condition of the HMO renders its continuation hazardous to the public and its members. Supervision is inadequate to accomplish rehabilitation of the HMO.

PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS ASSOCIATION, INC.'s certificate of authority was suspended for one year on January 18, 1991, by Commissioner's Order No. 91-0081. The HMO currently has no enrollees and no employees. It has effectively ceased doing business.

Under the Commissioner's order of conservatorship, the Texas State Board of Insurance has assumed control and operation of the PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS ASSOCIATION, INC., and will take all steps and legal measures necessary to preserve, protect and recover the assets and property of the HMO. Efforts will be made to pay those outstanding claims for which the HMO's former enrollees are personally liable. If the HMO cannot be rehabilitated, it will be referred to the Attorney General for receivership.

The enrollees' rights are governed by the Texas Insurance Code, Texas State Board of Insurance rules and regulations, and by members' service agreements. Enrollees and creditors with specific questions regarding their contractual liabilities and rights should seek independent legal advice. No action is required by enrollees or creditors under Commissioner's Order No. 91-0903 or by state law. If any action should be required in the future, enrollees and creditors will be notified.

This notice is published pursuant to Article 2128-A, Section 5A, Texas Insurance Code (Acts 1989, 71st Legislature, Ch. 1082, Sec. 402, eff. September 1, 1989).

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U.S. presence
vital in Seville

For want of private support and public enterprise, the U.S. risks an embarrassing pratfall when the gates open next spring for Expo '92 in Seville, Spain — the 500th birthday party for the Columbian voyages. America lags in building even a bargain-basement pavilion at this global festival.

One reason is that Spain also happens to be the host for the 1992 Olympics, meaning that two major events are competing for corporate patrons. And a limp U.S. economy and the Persian Gulf war have eroded public and private funding.

These are explanations, not excuses. Expo '92 will be the century's last universal exposition. Granted, expositions — even major fairs — were more popular during the early years of this century than they are today, but still there are reasons that Expo '92 ought to garner greater attention.

As guest of honor in Seville, the U.S. secured a tract as big as a football field

for a pavilion festooned with three huge sails inspired by Columbus's caravels. The budget was \$45 million, including \$15 million from the private sector. But Congress authorized only \$13 million, while construction costs zoomed.

Forced to improvise, American officials plan to install two geodesic domes, hand-me-downs from other fairs, that will nestle between stylized sails. But construction has yet to begin, and the U.S. trails even Puerto Rico, whose \$7 million structure is half-completed. The American showcase will be a gimcrack advertisement of scantiness and indifference.

Does that matter? It certainly may to 500,000 Americans expected to visit Seville, and to American businesses eager to impress Europeans. It matters to Spain, and to Hispanic-Americans. Generous corporate donations might yet salvage an occasion that arises only once in 500 years.

The United States needs to make its presence felt in Seville.

OTHER VIEWS

Someone needs to
ground John Sununu

John Sununu, the White House's travel-loving chief of staff, should be grounded before he destroys even the president's credibility.

One of Sununu's latest junkets was a trip in a government limousine from Washington to New York. On government business? Hardly. Sununu went to a stamp show at the taxpayers' expense.

While noting "the appearance problem" of the trip, President Bush unfortunately tried to rationalize it by saying Sununu took the government's car because it had a telephone in it, and he made plenty of official calls while traveling to New York.

We're sorry, the president's rationalization just doesn't ring true. In a time of financial austerity, Sununu's trip represented an in-

tolerable misuse of the public purse. Pure and simple, period.

It was only last month that Sununu flew into the eye of a storm when the public became aware of his high-flying junkets. Sununu and his family were taking off on personal skiing trips aboard military jets, and paying only regular commercial rates, plus \$1, a fraction of the real cost. It's estimated that the total tab for Sununu's misuse of government planes came to at least \$500,000.

Such nonsense should have been canceled by the well-justified criticism long before the stamp show — but obviously Sununu is too arrogant to learn from his past misdeeds.

— The Bolivar Commercial, Cleveland, Miss.

High time Walsh & Co.
found work elsewhere

The U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. was witness to an unusual drama as Judge Gerhard Gesell tried patiently to explain to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh why the proceedings against former White House aide Oliver North should be dropped. Walsh has until September to think about Judge Gesell's words.

North's indictment and conviction two years ago on 12 counts of obstructing Congress, destroying government documents and accepting an illegal gratuity were subsequently thrown out by the U.S. Court of Appeals. That was an action with which the Supreme Court later concurred. The appeals court ruled that North's right to a fair trial was violated when tainted testimony was used against him.

North, you may recall, was forced by Congress to testify about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra mess to a joint committee in return for immunity from criminal prosecution. Walsh then used

that testimony to "refresh the memories" of key government witnesses against North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel. Michael Bromwich, Walsh's assistant, told Judge Gesell that such testimony was a "harmless error."

The judge bristled. The tainted testimony "covers massive parts of the case," Judge Gesell concluded by saying, "One wonders what it is you're trying to accomplish here." The (Wall Street) Journal reported that as Bromwich tried to explain, Judge Gesell rose and walked out of his courtroom.

"We do not countenance political trials in this country," said federal appeals court judges Laurence Silberman and David Sentelle, in striking down North's convictions. Nor should we keep the machinery in place that facilitates them. It is time for Walsh and his associates to find employment elsewhere.

— The News and Courier, Charleston, S.C.

JACK ANDERSON

Fish and Wildlife auction a bad idea

WASHINGTON — Where can you get a deal on a snakeskin pillow, or a python purse, or a crocodile watchband? Try the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the agency charged with the oversight of endangered animals.

In an auction on May 25 in Fort Worth, Texas, the agency sold 941 exotic animal skins, boots and handbags and netted nearly \$113,000. The items were all confiscated because they were imported illegally, but instead of destroying them, the Fish and Wildlife Service stoked the appetite for them by auctioning them off.



Anderson

None of the items sold at the most recent auction came from endangered or extinct species, but most were made out of animals on the "Appendix Two" list of the Convention on International Trade and Endangered Species. CITES is the international treaty that governs the trade of endangered animals. The "Appendix Two" species are defined as "not presently threatened with extinction, but may become so unless their trade is regulated."

The sale or possession of animal parts in that category is not illegal, but bringing them into the country without export permits from their native countries is. In many cases, products that can be legally sold in the United States have been illegally smuggled out of a foreign country that bans their export.

We commend the Fish and Wildlife Service for doing an aggressive job of rounding up the booty, but that's where our admiration stops.

Few animal conservation groups think it is a good idea for the federal government to encourage people to wear boots or carry purses made out of rare animal parts.

The Fish and Wildlife Service told our associate Dean Boyd that they are doing no such thing because most of the animal parts are readily available on the American market anyway. But, average shoppers would be hard pressed to find a store where they could pick up 45 pounds of caiman lizard scraps or a hippo skin. The federal auction included 138 pairs of scaly anteater boots, and there are few places in the United States, other than a federal auction, where those can be found.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said the scaly anteater boots were seized because they had no export paperwork at all. It is easy to see why. According to the trade monitoring office of the World Wildlife Fund, scaly anteaters are prohibited from export by nearly all their countries of origin because those countries fear depleting the species.

Not only did the Fish and Wildlife Service have no qualms about auctioning off the rare skins, it did so with enthusiasm. The invitation to the auction boasts of the quality of the goods. The 76 pairs of python skin shoes are described by the auctioneer: "I've seen some of these and they are beautiful." The invitation lists "244 dried butterflies and 103 glass cases with beautiful butterflies inside them," a hippo skin described as "the most unusual item of the sale," and an alligator skin briefcase that has "combination locks, and is fitted on the inside."

Hundreds of skin-hungry customers showed up. They bought 33 python skin purses, 66 crocodile watchbands, 15 snakeskin lounge pillows, 40 pairs of tegu lizard skin shoes and other items. One of the crocodile handbags went for \$1,050.

The money raised by the auction goes to pay rewards to people who provide information leading to the seizures of more animal contraband.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



TOM WICKER

Let us have no more talk about stare decisis

Surveying the near-ruin of much of his life's work, Justice Thurgood Marshall has retired from the Supreme Court in despair, apparently persuaded that none of the court's decisions enforcing "the personal liberties protected by the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment" is safe from conservative reversal.

No wonder. Just this term, the Rehnquist Court overturned four constitutional precedents and sharply restrained another. Just this week it reversed its own interpretation of a federal statute to limit prisoners' rights to file habeas corpus petitions. The court even invited lawyers to argue it had wrongly decided some earlier cases.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, in one opinion, wrote that adherence to precedents is "not an inexorable command." Justice David Souter, who seems eager to play with the big boys and girls, echoed that if the court concluded that a case had been wrongly decided, "we have chosen not to compound the original error, but to overrule the precedent."

So let us hear no more from conservatives, at any point on the spectrum running from Richard Nixon through George Bush to Ronald Reagan and beyond, about the sanctity of precedents. Let whoever orates about "judicial restraint" have no habeas corpus rights.



Wicker

As Marshall pointed out, neither the law nor the facts of the two cases in which the court reversed itself this week had changed. Nothing had, except "the personnel of this court." When his successor is confirmed, eight of the nine justices will have been appointed by the last four Republican presidents, all of whom prattled about judicial restraint.

Thus Marshall's retirement, and that of William J. Brennan last year, vindicate those who warned in 1988, as I several times did in this space, that the overriding issue of the presidential campaign was the future makeup of the Supreme Court.

Although President Bush's second chance to nominate a justice brings him under pressure to choose a black to replace a black, he'll feel equal pressure to cement the present conservative majority. If he can't find a properly conservative black, the record suggests the "black seat" will be sacrificed to the Republican right wing.

Already, however, the Rehnquist Court has validated the old saying that the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is. Admirers of the Warren Court, and most actions of the Burger Court, however, have little right to complain about that.

Those liberal decisions, those memorable assertions of political rights and liberties, also were handed down by justices with personal views and attitudes profoundly affecting their legal understandings — not by some vast black-robed computer automatically spewing out correct decisions.

So were the rulings of the conservative court with which Franklin Roosevelt warred. The most famous Supreme Court victory of Thurgood Marshall himself — banning segregation in the public schools — was a stunning reversal of a 19th-century precedent, Plessy vs. Ferguson.

That a court expresses in various ways, subtle and not so subtle, the political views of its members, and of the presidents who appointed them, is not new or necessarily reprehensible.

But the current cycle is particularly distressing to those in sympathy with William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall because recent Republican dominance of presidential politics, the likely continuation of that trend and shrewd Republican choices of younger conservatives mean that the present court majority is not likely to be much altered for decades.

That majority, moreover, though cloaking itself in the threadbare robes of judicial restraint, actually has been radical and unrestrained in imposing its own political views on the nation, and in reaching convenient interpretations of the Constitution to accommodate those views. That charge used to be made against the Warren Court, too — often by racists. But the Warren Court did not hide its intentions in pious and misleading conservative rhetoric.

Tom Wicker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Slash, backslash, open, close, stet, bang

The prefixes meta- and mega- — no. Stop. Belay that. Something is bothering me and I can not write on today's chosen subject.

That is because the first key I punched on my computer keyboard has an arrow pointing upward on it; in the typewriter era, before anybody who matters today was born, that was just the shift key, so named because it shifted the keyboard into uppercase. I call it the bus-stop sign because bus stops in Manhattan used to have signs in the shape of arrows pointing upward, but they're gone, presumably because people waiting for buses got stiff necks looking at the sky.

Most other people still call it the shift key, even though nothing moves mechanically, because it still changes the letters to capitals. The hackers have not changed it to uparrow because in an era they call "early ASCII" — that's the American Standard Code for Information Interchange — they used uparrow for the symbol you can sometimes find over the number 6, which those of us in the language dodge who need help of pronouncing vowel sounds call the circumflex; more often, hackers call an upward-aimed arrowhead control, and most often of all, the simple hat.

(at) any rate, as I was holding down the shift

key, I hit the little a with the tail around it — it's on top of the 2 — because I have been instructed by Judith Wilner, Ed Gravely and their brave band of technologists at The New York Times that if I do not do so, nothing that I write will ever go anywhere.

The question hit me: What do you call that little a with the tail? I called Bob Costello, new editorial director (at) Houghton Mifflin, publishers of the American Heritage Dictionary. He took a poll of lexicographers and replied: "It's called the at sign." Good name for a sign standing for "at," as in "two mainframes (at) 400 Gs a throw." Although some computer whizzes have been known to call the (at) a snail, we can go with at.

What other unfamiliarly named symbols do I stare (at) all day? We have previously discussed the pound sign, also called the number sign, crosshatch and octothorpe. What's the curved line that looks like a quizzical eyebrow? "That's a tilde," Costello said, "and it tells you how to pronounce the n in se(tilde)n-or." It's a Spanish word from the Latin term for a tiny diacritical mark used to change the phonetic value of a letter.

"It's a squiggle," said Danny Hillis of Thinking Machines Corp., producers of the world's fastest massively parallel computers, capable of performing nine billion calculations a second, which will be hooted at as leaden-footed in a few months. Hillis had written from Cambridge, Mass., where thinking machinists hang out, to emend my piece on the pound sign, adding hash to the nomenclature: "For example, the cartoon expletive (pound sign)(at)s-

lash)(backslash)(open paren)(close paren)(exclamation) can be read as hash, at, slash, backslash, open, close, bang."

He put his associate, Guy Steele, on the speakerphone. Nine billion calculations a second, and these guys don't have an extension phone. Guy (everybody in computing is on a first-name basis) is co-editor of The Hacker's Dictionary, and confirms that the tilde is often called a squiggle, but thinks a more common usage is twiddle. A few hackers will call it a swung dash, but these are the far-out types who call the (at) a strudel, whorl or snail.

What else do we have here? The simple, vertical line (I don't know where it is on your keyboard; I have enough trouble with my unenhanced version) is called a pipe or vertical bar; what we old-timers know as "parentheses" are now just open and close, or more descriptively, left banana and right banana.

(at) this (period) I (close paren)

In the above symbolic sentence, I was trying to say, "At this point I close." However, many hackers will translate that as modern poetry: "Snail this dot I right banana." At nine billion calculations per second, they can figure something out.

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

Wal-Mart: Consumer-friendly, supplier-smart

For manufacturers, Wal-Mart's growing network of discount stores is a dream come true

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The phenomenal success of Wal-Mart Stores can be traced in large part to the workrooms and factories of many of its suppliers, including Liberty Trousers Co., a once-sleepy maker of work and hunting clothes.

Its marriage with Wal-Mart has given Liberty a hot new business in Liberty-brand children's wear for Wal-Mart, and that has led to the creation of a popular line of children's clothing called Circus Star for other retailers.

Four Liberty sewing plants have been opened in northern Alabama in the last four years and Liberty's main offices here expanded recently into a new headquarters, a refurbished Pontiac dealership. If business continues to grow apace, Liberty may soon be bursting these walls, too.

For manufacturers like Liberty, Wal-Mart's fast-spreading network of nearly 1,800 discount stores in 36 states is a dream come true.

Earlier this year Wal-Mart overtook Sears, Roebuck & Co. as the nation's leading retailer. It is adding 150 stores annually and last year rang up \$32.6 billion in sales.

Many suppliers and retailing experts think the close ties that Wal-Mart has with Liberty and its other suppliers is a reason the discount store has been able to continue its rapid growth, grabbing market share in a business that was considered mature years ago.

FOR WAL-MART'S hundreds of suppliers, which include Procter & Gamble, J.P. Stevens and Nintendo, demonstrating that they can keep the goods flowing can mean a long and lucrative partnership with Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart is legendary for its toughness with suppliers. Let poor workmanship creep into a product, and Wal-Mart quickly notices and may even end the relationship. Fail to keep prices in check, and Wal-Mart just might clear the product off its shelves.

"They are demanding because they know exactly what they want," says Kurt Barnard, an industry consultant in New York. "When you deal with Wal-Mart, don't cut corners."

There are many reasons for Wal-Mart's success.

Customers like the prices. Suppliers like the fact that Wal-Mart's sophisticated computers spew out sales data regularly and alert them to coming orders, right down to the colors and sizes that are most needed; with this order system, goods are rushed to stores, sometimes in as few as nine days. Wal-Mart buyers are continually looking for ways to package products with exclusive promotions that will bolster sales.

And just about everybody says Sam M. Walton, the company's 73-year-old founder, chairman and spiritual leader, is central to the company's culture.

WAL-MART HAS "a zealous approach," to cost containment, efficient buying, product knowledge and consumer buying habits, says Andrew S. Patti, president of Dial Corp., which makes soap and other consumer goods. "Under Sam Walton's direction," he said, "this company has changed the way companies like ours do business."

"Years ago, we prayed for orders to come from our customers," Patti added. "Today, we are partners with our customers. We feel they are part of our company, as we're part of theirs." In the retailing business, he added, "this is something not even considered a possibility six to eight years ago."

Another beneficiary of the Wal-Mart approach is the maker of Advil pain reliever, Whitehall Laboratories, a New York-based division of American Home Products Corp.

Whitehall developed an Advil promotion with Wal-Mart, set to begin by mid-August, in which Whitehall is shipping thousands of posters of Nolan Ryan, the famed baseball pitcher and Advil's television spokesman. A customer buying Advil at Wal-Mart will get a poster at no extra charge. The promotion is the centerpiece of a wholesale deal worth \$1.7 million to Whitehall.

"We have a great product in Advil, but having a great product isn't enough," said a Whitehall sales executive who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "We'll use Wal-Mart's great presence to sell the consumer."

STARTING IN SEPTEMBER, Wal-Mart has exclusive rights for several months to sell a new auto floor mat made in part from shredded plastic bottles.

The manufacturer, Rubber Queen, of Dublin, Ohio, responded to Wal-Mart's pleas for all of its suppliers to create environmentally friendly products.

Wal-Mart will clear display space for the mats at the end of store aisles, a coveted location where products have the best chance of catching a shopper's eye.

"We think this promotion will be so good that the mat will earn a permanent place" at Wal-Mart and other retailers, said John Salrin, Rubber Queen group executive. Many vendors say they have more flexibility, freedom to experiment and better sales information from Wal-Mart than from many other national retailers.

For more than a year, for example, Wal-Mart has operated two stores, one in Charlotte, N.C., and another in Janesville, Wis., where

As in years past, (Sam) Walton has resumed barn-storming across the country, piloting his private jet, checking up on his stores, and leading cheers and rap songs and embracing employees at the openings of new Wal-Marts.



Sam Walton

suppliers can experiment with new products or displays.

When sales of a test product spurt, Wal-Mart managers make sure the experiment spreads quickly to another 50 Wal-Mart sites.

A third store for vendor tests recently opened near the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters at the remodeled site of the first Wal-Mart in Rogers, Ark.

Wal-Mart also has an edge on other retailers in relaying sales information, analysts said.

OVER THE PREVIOUS 15 months, the company has hooked most of its suppliers to a computer network that collects sales, shipping and order information each day. Manufacturers can view this data at will.

"Customers tell us what they like or don't like every day, with every purchase they make," said Bobby L. Martin, Wal-Mart's senior vice president for information services. "But our merchants had to guess before at what our demand would be. Now they can know tomorrow what we sold today."

Tom Ward, president of J.P. Stevens, which makes towels and linens, said Wal-Mart's computer gives his company instant access to sales trends of Stevens' products, information that can help improve sales.

"Every part of our relationship with Wal-Mart will evolve around this," Ward said. "Technology has always been important to Wal-Mart. Now, we can test styles fast, see the sales results and plan

accordingly."

Many manufacturers said their once-rocky relations with Wal-Mart had improved since the company shed some of its bare-knuckled bargaining style in favor of more cooperation.

That change, which came about five years ago — and was prompted by Wal-Mart's realization that tempestuous relations could impede growth — encouraged many of its suppliers to develop new product-design, manufacturing and shipping methods to accommodate Wal-Mart's tough standards for quality and costs.

AT LIBERTY TROUSER, Walton had plenty to do with the manufacturer's new line of children's clothes. Four years ago, Walton wondered if Liberty's brand of railroad-style coveralls for children could be broadened into a line of tops and bottoms.

Knowing little then about children's fashion, the president of Liberty, Mitchell Ives, hired a New Jersey designer to whip up some fresh drawings.

Now Ives spends several hours a week on the phone with Wal-Mart executives, reviewing sales trends in their children's wear departments to determine what fashions could be winners for the next season.

By continually monitoring styles and prices at rivals like K Mart, Sears and Target stores, Wal-Mart knows the retail price it can charge for any item that Liberty

makes.

When Liberty's production costs for any design appear too steep for the retail price Wal-Mart wants to charge, Ives and the Wal-Mart buyer will whittle away at the design, eliminating a bow, for instance, from a top-and-bottom set for girls.

"We work very closely with Wal-Mart buyers to get the product right," said Ives, who sells to more than 2,000 other wholesalers and retailers.

Once Liberty and Wal-Mart have agreed on a final design, cloth and acceptable pricing, Ives aims to ship the goods within four weeks.

WAL-MART IS SELLING Liberty's children's overalls by the thousands, and at prices 40 percent below what department stores like Sears and J.C. Penney might charge for similar styles from better-known makers like Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc.

Wal-Mart has twice named Liberty the vendor of the year for its children's clothing department.

"We succeeded, partially at least, in squashing OshGosh," Walton wrote in a letter to Ives in 1989, poking fun at the better-known competition by purposely misspelling its name. "Keep up the

good work!"

Margaret A. Gilliam, a retailing analyst at First Boston, and other analysts expect that the folksy but aggressive culture created by Walton will remain after he has left the scene.

Walton has been undergoing treatment for 18 months for a form of bone cancer. A Wal-Mart spokeswoman said the treatments initially slowed his pace, but not now.

As in years past, Walton has resumed barn-storming across the country, piloting his private jet, checking up on his stores, and leading cheers and rap songs and embracing employees at the openings of new Wal-Marts.

Wal-Mart has not been perfect. Its ventures into selling discount drugs, do-it-yourself building supplies and arts-and-crafts supplies were all abandoned after mixed results.

Wal-Mart has also been criticized for taking business away from local merchants in small towns, where it often leaves boarded-up storefronts in its wake.

But Wal-Mart makes no apologies, arguing that it is simply a better merchant than the shops it puts out of business.

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One-year-old Kaylee Hendrix relaxes after a class.

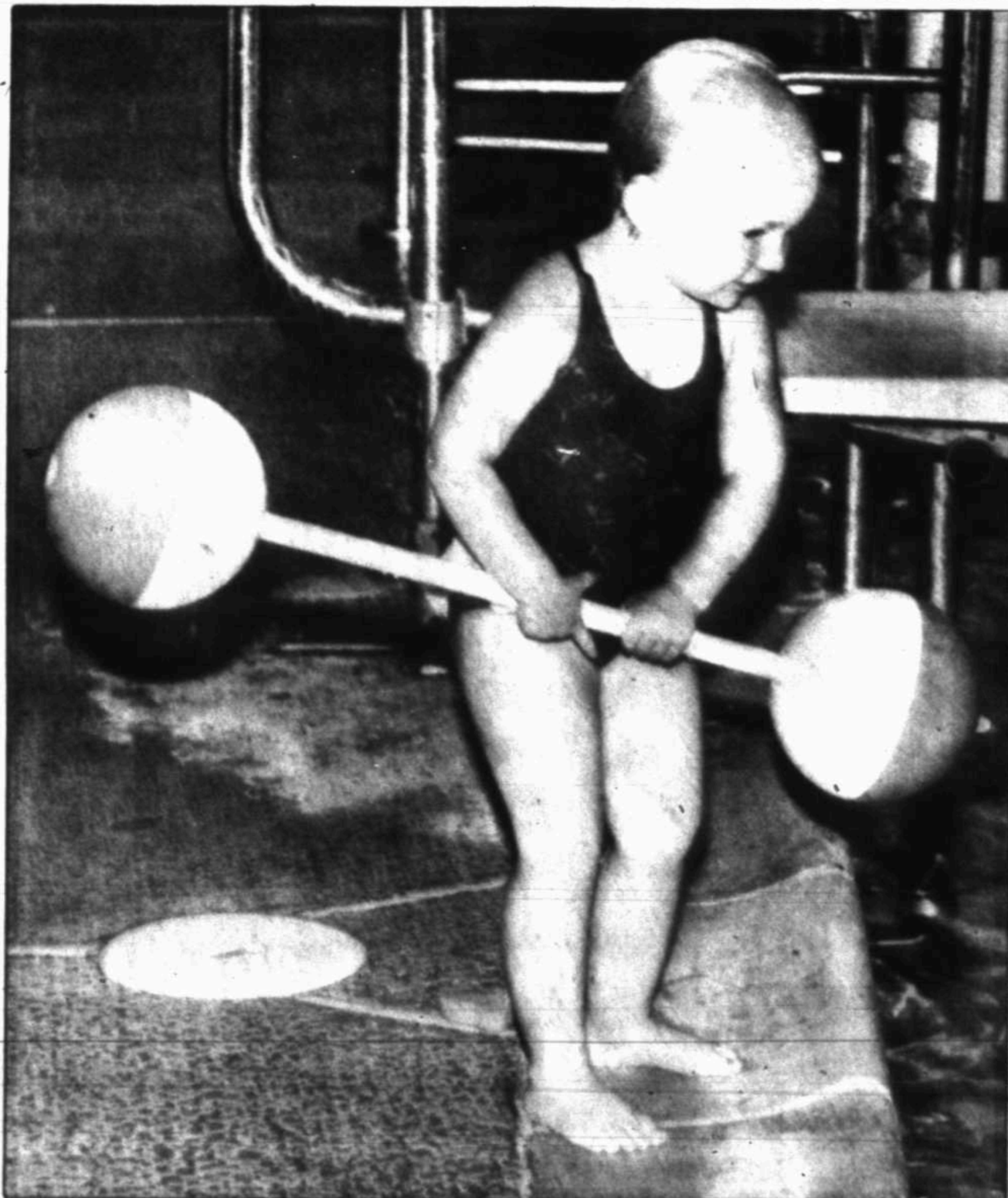
Babes in Buoyland



Two-year-old Danielle Wilcox gets help from her mother, Michelle.



Eleven-month-old Boston Blake clamps down on a toy dolphin while his father, Mike, pulls him along. The two are in a YMCA water safety class.



Two-year-old Bailey Blair fetches a water buoy.

Swimming — it's never too early to learn.
Or so it seems, considering the parents and tots class at the Alamo YMCA which introduces youngsters from 3 months to 3 years to water fun.
"We teach them to hold their breath, to get in the water correctly. We try to teach them an awareness of the water and the rules and regulations," said Leaf Faller, an instructor.
"They do not learn how to swim," Ms. Faller said.
The lessons are aimed at safety in a world of pools and lakes.
"People have so much access to water these days ... and children are attracted to water," Ms. Faller said.
"We are buying them time," Ms. Faller said. "If they fall in the wa-

ter, they can grab the side, pull themselves up out of the water."
And the class is for parents' awareness as well.
"We teach the parents as much as the child to react to the water," Ms. Faller said.
The lessons are taught throughout the year. Each course lasts four weeks and meets twice a week for 30 minutes.
And the tots are taught in "the warmest pool in town — 90 degrees," Ms. Faller said.
"They don't get cold as quick and relax easier. Babies like it," she said.
In addition, the youngsters are eager to learn.
"The younger they are, the less fear they have. They trust you better," Ms. Faller said.
Please see **SPLASH/2B**



Michelle Blair guides daughter Bailey through the water.

Photos by Brian Adamcik
Story by Michael Kashgarian

DEATHS

William Roy Truex

Services for William Roy "Bill" Truex have been set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Truex

Truex died Saturday evening at his residence.

He was born Sept. 10, 1914, in Barstow and at an early age moved to Midland, where he attended school. He married Ruby Long on May 26, 1936.

A World War II veteran, Truex worked for Stonehocker after his discharge. He later became a self-employed roofing contractor. Truex retired in 1963 as an engineer from the Vaughn Building.

He was a member of the Bellview Baptist Church and was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Long Truex of Midland; six sons, William Robert Truex, Elden Ray Truex, Ronald D. Truex, Earnest Neil Truex, Dearn Glen Truex, all of Midland; and Noel Wayne Truex of London, Texas; three daughters, Lois Friedreichs, Belinda Truex Merriman, and Patricia Pharris, all of Midland; 14 grandchildren, 6 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Allison Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

J.C. Raney

CLEBURNE — Services for J.C. "Babe" Raney, a former Midland resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Godley. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Cleburne.

Raney died Saturday at his home in Austin.

From 1961-86 he owned and operated Raney & Associates Inc., a Midland engineering consulting firm.

Raney, a petroleum engineer, was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He was active in the Midland A&M Club, served on the board of the Former Students Association, and currently served as class agent for the class of 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann Raney of Austin; a daughter, Rise McDaniel of San Antonio; two brothers, Jack and James Raney, both of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Angelique Harrill

Services for Angelique Webb Harrill will be today at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian Church with the Rev. Brent Cantrell officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven North Mausoleum under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrill died Thursday at her residence.

Pallbearers will be Hallie Chastain, Ken Evers, Bruce Leggett, Guy Jamieson, Clarence Sloan and Dan Kerr.

Rachel Hedrick

Services for Rachel Owen Hedrick are set for 1 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, former pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hedrick died Saturday at her residence.

Pallbearers will be George Davis, John Slyker, Ed Thomas, Bob Boothe, Paul Rea and Max Wright.

Manuela Magallanes

Services for Manuela Magallanes of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Mexican jail conditions prompt protests

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans are imprisoned in Mexican jails that are crowded, lack basic medical facilities and are often controlled by armed gangs of inmates who extort money for everything from a bed to skipping latrine duty.

The Houston Chronicle, in a dispatch from Matamoros, Mexico that quoted past and present American inmates, reported Sunday that Mexican prison officials routinely accept bribes to allow weapons, drugs, pills, liquor and other contraband into the prisons.

But wealthy inmates, including drug traffickers and white collar criminals, can buy luxurious accommodations with air conditioning, color televisions, fax machines, and mobile telephones.

U.S. officials, who say Americans frequently are tortured by Mexican police, are protesting more than 60 incidents. But Mexican authorities won't acknowledge mistreatment of American prisoners and many official complaints go unanswered, they say.

The most brutal treatment of Americans occurs during the arrest and interrogation process, officials say. Once behind bars, however, the beatings continue by prison officials and inmates seeking to extort money from their families.

Some of the most inhumane

conditions can be found in the Mexican jails just minutes from the Texas border — in Matamoros, Reynosa, Nuevo Laredo and Juarez.

Most of the 250-300 Americans now in Mexico's prisons were rounded up in a renewed assault on drug trafficking by Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"Mexico is a victim of its own success," says Don Wells, the U.S. Consul in Matamoros.

"They went out to arrest a lot of people in their drug war, and they succeeded to a disastrous extent. When I came to Matamoros and Reynosa, the prisons were tight, overcrowded but manageable."

"Then, they went on their war on drugs and stuffed those jails to the gills and created really horrible conditions."

Human rights groups and American officials see little evidence that Salinas is cleaning up the antiquated Mexican prison system or the corrupt police who are filling the jails.

In January, the Mexican government turned over 31 Americans to U.S. prison officials, who will see that they finish their Mexican sentences in American jails.

In interviews with U.S. prison officials, 18 of the 31 complained of torture by Mexican police or

jail guards.

"This last group of people to come out was the most beat-up I've ever seen and I've been at this a long time," said Elizabeth Rogers, a federal public defender in El Paso.

Under provisions of a 1977 treaty, Americans are transferred to U.S. prisons to serve out their Mexican sentences. But they cannot do so until they are assessed a final sentence by a Mexican judge.

"In Mexico, you might have to pay a little money to get your judge to sign the judgment," Ms. Rogers said.

She said the American government has limited interest in the human rights of Americans arrested and jailed in Mexico, especially if the charge is drug trafficking. "I doubt if it is a top agenda item at the State Department," she said.

The human rights group Americas Watch quoted Mexican officials as saying there were 88,000 inmates in the country's 460 state and federal prisons, although those facilities were designed to hold 55,000 prisoners.

Because of the crowding and lack of funds to hire security guards, Mexican prison officials have handed control of the cell blocks to inmates. It is reminiscent of the Texas prison trust system, and one subject to extreme

corruption.

The extent that prisoners control Mexican prisons became clear on May 17 in Matamoros, when a long-simmering fight between jailed members of two rival cocaine smuggling gangs ended in bloodshed.

Carl Leslie Cannon, 39, of Oildale, Calif., was arrested in June 1988 along the border for driving a load of marijuana.

"I was transporting marijuana, and I admitted it after several days of (expletive)-kicking," Cannon said, adding that the torture went on for seven days at police headquarters.

After signing a confession, Cannon and his wife were transferred to the state prison in Nuevo Laredo, which is nicknamed "La Loma," the Spanish word for hill.

Cannon said he paid \$500 to be released from a crowded holding cell where he was placed when he first entered the prison. Another \$1,000 landed him a bunk in one of the nicer cell blocks.

"The cells were selling from anywhere from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and on up to \$10,000. It depended on if you were an American or not," said Cannon. "The people down there, when they look at you and see you're an American, all they can see is dollar signs."

Students at Texas A&M protest loss of MTV

"If (parents) feel it's a bad influence on their kids, they should tell them not to watch it."

— Richard Rose, business owner, parent

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University students say Aggies want their MTV and are protesting a cable company's decision to pull the plug on the music video network that some say has too much sex and violence.

"We're making a show against censorship and a show of support for a second cable company," said Gwynne Ash, leader of Aggies Against Censorship. "We want to show that not everyone wants their decisions made for them."

About 40 people demonstrated outside TCA Cable TV company's office Saturday. The protesters carried signs including ones reading "End censorship before cen-

sorship ends you." "What's TCA's real problem with MTV — morals or \$?"

TCA announced Thursday that MTV would be dropped at midnight Saturday when its contract expired. The company said the network's content was no longer suitable for general audiences.

MTV specializes in hard-rock and top-40 music videos and off-beat specials aimed at young

adults. Many people complain that the videos contain sex and violence inappropriate for children.

"If (parents) feel it's a bad influence on their kids, they should tell them not to watch it," said Richard Rose, a business owner and parent at the protest. "You see as much on MTV as you see at the beach, so let's ban the beach. It's insane."

Rose said TCA should offer MTV

only to those subscribers who want it and not penalize everyone by dropping it.

Randy Rogers, TCA's local manager, said the company tried that, but MTV refused.

"We've asked them to allow us to sell it on a positive-option basis at no extra charge to those customers who want it," he said, saying he believes such an arrangement would satisfy all subscribers. "MTV's refused to negotiate that point with us."

TCA officials have not decided which network will replace MTV. The company is negotiating with MTV Networks to replace MTV with VH-1, which MTV owns.

Midland music students perform at convention

Staff Report

Twelve members of Midland Music Teachers and 40 of their students attended the recent Texas Music Teachers Convention in Austin, where Midland students comprised four 10-piano ensemble teams that performed on the High School Ensemble and Texas-American Composer programs.

Students performing were Raffi Belizaire, Kristin Gassiot, Katherine Geib, Kim Hales, Laura Hiebert, Allison Mims, Krista Naumann, Joanna Porter, Erin Umberger, Kasia Binam, Amy Elliott, Tanya Eustace, Laura Hamblin, Kyle King, James Law, Allegra Le Grande, Diane Salisbury, Erra Shay Bachman, Ritha Belizaire, Roger Belizaire, Staci Bowden, Christina Domingo, Nicole Ellis, Afton Hales, Nichole King, Daniel Ruser, Erin Stanton, Chris Wood, Kari Brewer, Heather Bryan, Jennifer Davis, Misty Marshall, Shannon Martin, Vanessa Matthews, Michael Ruser, Jeff Wood and Keithanne Wood.

Their directors were Lou Nelle George, Natalie Eustace, Betty Wetsel, Pam Bristol and Mickie Matthews.

Two vocal solo performance winners competing were Melissa May and Maria Kinkade.

Miss May, daughter of Kenzel and Anita May, won second place in the Texas Music Teachers Student Affiliate State Vocal Performance Contest for high school grades 9-10. She is a student at Lee High School where she is a member of the chorale.

She was selected for the All-Area Choir and earned a first division rating in UIL solo competition. Heidi Tang, 11-12th grade solo piano performance winner for District 1, competed in the Student Affiliate State Piano Performance Contest. She is a student of Pam Bristol.

Student Affiliate Publication Contest-winner was Evan McLaughlin, who wrote an essay entitled "Camille Saint-Saens and the 'Carnival of the Animals'."

Named outstanding was Krista Naumann, who wrote an essay entitled "Dimitri Kabalevsky and His Music." Both publications winners are students of Gracie Grant.

Joy Finley is Texas Music Teachers vice president for student affairs and Ruth Ann Giffin is State Teacher Recognition Award chairman. Betty Wetsel is District 1 Piano Solo-Concerto Competition chairman. Natalie Eustace is Texas-American Ensemble Program chairman and Dorothy Matthews is Original Competition chairman.

Teachers attending the convention were Debby Averitt, Pam Bristol, Natalie Eustace, Joy Finley, Lou Nelle George, Ruth Ann Griffin, Mary Frances Griffiths, Gracie Grant, Joan Lucas, Dorothy Matthews, Mickie Matthews, Elizabeth Roweck and Betty Wetsel.

Alpha Beta Gamma to induct 10 new members

Staff Report

Six students and four other persons are scheduled to be inducted into the Midland College chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma at a Tuesday luncheon.

Alpha Beta Gamma is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing academic and professional excellence in the field of Radiology Technology.

Midland College received its charter for the Brett Reavis Chap-

ter of ABG in 1990. Alpha Beta Gamma requires its student candidates to have completed 12 hours of college level courses at Midland College with at least a 3.0 grade point average and at least six credit hours of Radiography courses with a 3.4 GPA on those courses.

Tuesday's luncheon is being held at the Ramada Inn. Student candidates for membership include Lisa Bean, Rachel Perry, Sherri Prina, Debi Ticer, Jack Van Cleave, and Debbie Wollard.

Due to be made honorary members are Dr. Roberto Spencer, Midland Memorial Hospital Radiology Department; Dr. Eileen Piwet, chair of the Midland College Health Sciences Division; Jaime De La Rosa, Midland Memorial Hospital Radiology Department; and James McCutchan, DuPont Medical Products.

Active student members include: Betty Mitchell, chapter president; Connie Reynolds, vice president; Sherry Constable, histo-

rian; Donna Lloyd, secretary; and Maria Dudley, Faculty advisor is William Heathman.

Radiology Technology is a two year associate degree program. In addition to their classroom and on-campus lab requirements, students also do 2,000-of hours of on-site training in local hospitals and radiology facilities.

During their training, they are supervised by Midland College faculty members, radiologists, and certified radiology technologists.

Bookstore sponsors storytelling

Staff Report

Old-fashioned storytelling is held each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center.

Members of the West Texas Storytellers Guild do a variety of folk tales and almost-forgotten stories in the historic storytelling tradition — unlike the reading of a story.

"The oral tradition of passing along our history and culture to the young in the form of storytelling is enjoying a real revival and our storytellers are delighted to share this art form with the young readers at Pages and Prints and to have the opportunity to let more people in the Permian Basin know about our organization," said Annalon Gilbreath, president of the Guild.

Music also is every much a part of this storytelling tradition and many of the storytellers incorporate the old-fashioned autoharp or fiddle music into their presentations.

Reservations for the storytelling are \$2, benefitting the Storytellers Guild, and may be made at the Bookstore. For additional information, call 687-5172.

CITYLINE

560-2400

NEWS DIRECTORY

1200

SPLASH: Class is for parents as well

(From 1B)

"And they know mommy is going to catch them or someone is there to help," she said.

B.A. Blake, mother of 11-month-old Boston, attested to the youngsters' feeling at ease in the water.

"We wanted him to feel comfortable around the water, which he does. He loves it," Mrs. Blake said.

"It was fun for us to get in the water with him," she added. "Plus he likes watching all the girls," quipped Mike Blake, the baby's father.

One of those cute girls was 14-month-old Kaylee, daughter of Whitney Hendrix, who enrolled in the class to promote water safety with her little girl.

"It gives me confidence that she'll be all right... so she won't be afraid of the water... she loves to swim," she said.

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Austin turns red, white, blue, yellow for troop salute

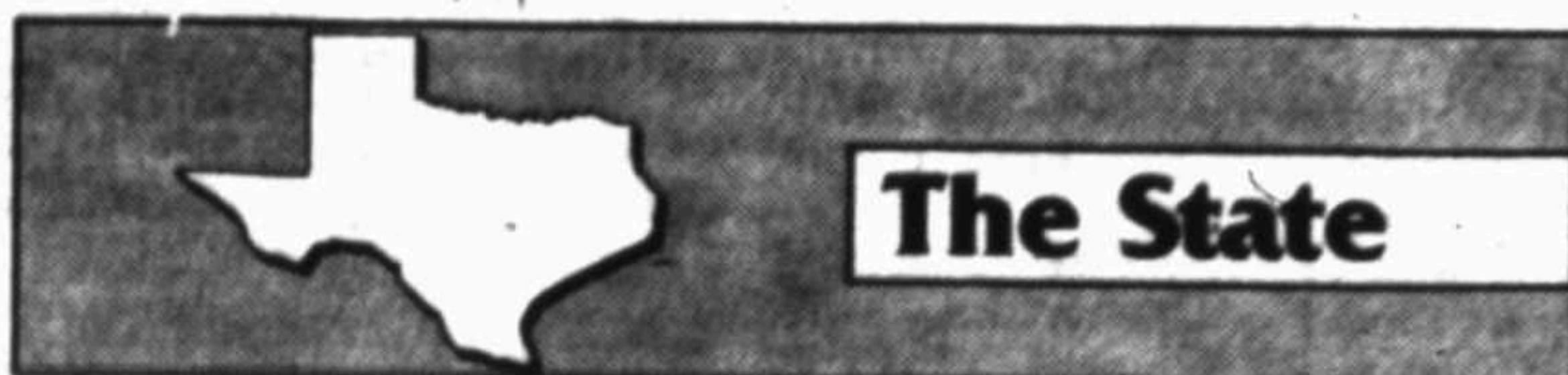
AUSTIN (AP) — With a burst of yellow balloons and the flutter of U.S. and Texas flags, an estimated 30,000 people cheered the Texas troops of Operation Desert Storm with a military parade down the main street of the state capital Sunday.

The parade and memorial ceremony by Gov. Ann Richards were the apex of the six-day Capitol Salute to Texas Troops, which continues through July 4.

Stars of the hourlong "Texas Heroes Parade" were some 3,000 of the 50,000 Texas soldiers from the Persian Gulf War. Many grinned and waved as they marched or rode down Congress Avenue under arches of yellow and red, white and blue balloons on a muggy day behind the 5th U.S. Army Band.

Also featured was Desert Storm hardware, including an M-1 tank, a Bradley Armored Fighting Vehicle, and a Patriot missile system. The crew from El Paso's Fort Bliss was the first to shoot down an Iraqi Scud missile.

Five floats representing World Wars I and II, the Korean and Vietnam wars and prisoners of war rolled down the street after



The State

Li. Gen. Calvin Waller, second in command of Operation Desert Storm and the grand marshal of the parade.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, organizer of the troop salute, stressed that the ceremony was meant to honor all Texas veterans.

"We are not here to glorify war. Rather, we are here today to honor the men and women of Texas who we've asked to risk the ultimate sacrifice whenever America has called," Mauro said.

Many Desert Storm family members and veterans of previous wars said they were thrilled by the celebration.

Barbara Levesque clapped and cheered as she watched her husband, Capt. Mike Levesque, march by at the head of the 12th Aircraft Maintenance Unit from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

"I think it's great," Mrs. Leves-

que said. "The people that worked with my husband really appreciated the fact that the people of Texas wanted to do this for them, and they were really pleased that the American people gave them so much support while they were over there."

"This is my first coming home parade, and I've finally come home," said Dennis Dunlap of Austin, who served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

"For a lot of years I had mixed emotions, and now I can just throw all that in the Dumpster where it belongs and get on with it," he said.

Barbara Knutson, whose son was killed Aug. 28 during Operation Desert Shield in an airplane crash at Ramstein, Germany, said the celebration left her with mixed emotions of sorrow and happiness — but mostly pride.

"It's a great day for America."

This is great hospitality. Texas can be proud," said Mrs. Knutson, of Jamestown, N.D. Her son, Tech. Sgt. Lonty Knutson, was stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

"He would have loved to be here. But he's happy that we can be here, I know he is," she said.

Before the parade, Richards presided over a solemn ceremony honoring the families of the 31 Texas troops killed in the Persian Gulf War. As it began, four RF-4C

Phantom jets from Bergstrom Air Force Base flew overhead in formation.

Texas A&M's Ross Volunteers presented a flag to each of the 25 families present, including the Knutsons, as a cannon salute was fired and four Confederate Air Force planes flew overhead, one breaking off in the missing man formation. Taps was played after presentation of the flags.

"The service of your loved ones

will never be forgotten, by Texans and by Americans who are indebted for their lives," Richards told the families of the slain servicemen.

"May we never forget the courage, the valor, the bravery of those who did not return. May we never lose sight of the principles for which they died," said Waller. "It's a great day to be a soldier, and it's a great day to be American."

First week of 'Iron Horse II' concludes

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The Border Patrol said it pulled about 450 illegal aliens off trains headed into Texas from Mexico in the first week of a 10-day annual "Iron Horse II" operation that ended Sunday.

Thirty aliens were taken into custody late Thursday in Russelltown and 10 more early Friday in Harlingen.

Operation Iron Horse II began last Saturday and involved Border Patrol sectors from San Diego to Brownsville in the Southwest and from Blaine, Wash., to Detroit.

The agents search trains entering the country from Mexico and Canada and trains that begin along the borders.

In its first four days of operation, 1,365 aliens were arrested nationwide, including 171 being smuggled. During the inspections, 40 alien smugglers have been taken into custody, the Border Patrol said.

This is the second time this year that the Immigration and Naturalization Service has done a nationwide inspection of trains and freight yards this year. The first was in February.

4th of July

In observance of the July 4th holiday the advertising and business offices of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed on Thursday, July 4. The following advertising deadlines will be observed:

Edition	Deadline
Thursday, July 4	Tuesday, July 2, noon
Friday, July 5	Tuesday, July 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday, July 6	Wednesday, July 3, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 7
Lifestyle, Oil Report, Entertainment...
Tuesday, July 2, 3 p.m.
Main, Local, Sports...
Wednesday, July 3, 5 p.m.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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UNBIASED, UNSOLICITED EVALUATION BY THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE GETS FACTS ON JENNY CRAIG.



In April 1991, an independent evaluation of national weight loss companies was conducted by *The San Francisco Chronicle* newspaper. Staff members, including a registered dietitian and a public health nutritionist, paid fees and enrolled in the programs. Here are their unbiased, unsolicited findings.

FACT #1

Of the leading national programs, Jenny Craig's food rated highest in taste, texture and appearance.

FACT #2

"Strong emphasis on exercise, beginning the first week."

FACT #3

"Reasonable cost."

FACT #4

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FACT #5

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FACT #6

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Texas hexes voodoo brew

Cajun-made 'Blackened Voodoo Beer' vexes TABC

By Greg Hassell
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Texas alcohol regulators have banished a Louisiana beer called Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager, saying the brew's label and name conjure up images of witchcraft.

Brewery officials said they couldn't believe it.

"This is absurd. We need to get" the Texas beverage commission chief "over here and loosen him up," Dixie Brewing Co. President Kendra Bruno said from her office in New Orleans.

The beer was named Blackened Voodoo Lager, Bruno said, in an attempt to spark consumer interest and reflect the culture of the Louisiana bayou.

But a letter to Dixie from Raymond Hoskins, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission supervisor of marketing practices, said: "After careful review of the label and product, we feel that this type of label and name would be detrimental to the industry as would witchcraft or other cult organizations."

The letter is dated Jan. 11, but Dixie officials say they only recently realized Texas is serious.

"We thought the letter was in fun. This is the 20th century," said Bruno. "Of course it has no connection with

the practice of voodoo," she said. Despite the disapproval from Texas, squeaky clean Walt Disney World sells the voodoo lager to its visitors.

"We serve it at the Port Orleans hotel," Disney spokesman John Dreyer said. "It sells well, and we have had no guests complain about it."

Spec's Liquor Stores in Houston sold Blackened Voodoo Lager for about five weeks before state officials banned the beer.

"We got a letter that said 'Get it out of the store. If you have it, we will confiscate it,'" Spec's President John Rydman said. "I consider this a form of censorship. The beer was selling very well, but we did not hear one single person say they wanted it because it had anything to do with voodoo."

Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager is sold in 15 states, as well as New Zealand and The Netherlands.

Reached at his office in Austin, Texas, Hoskins described the label of Blackened Voodoo Lager as "a swamp scene at midnight with black and blue colors. It shows a figure that appears to be a skeleton in this swamp."

He also said Dixie submitted a voodoo fact sheet with its application for permission to sell the voodoo lager in Texas.

"They sent in a background sheet on

the voodoo religion. That said to me the beer and the religion are definitely connected," Hoskins said. "If they hadn't sent that sheet, I wouldn't have voted to deny it."

But the fact sheet is hardly a primer on the voodoo religion.

"Voodoo: by definition, a word which means to search deeply into the mysteries of the universe; in practice, it has come to have many different meanings, all mysterious, exotic, and beguiling," the sheet reads. "The brewers of Dixie, delving deeply into the mysteries of brewing and following the traditions of centuries-old European methods, have created the first all malt beer in Dixie's history."

The remaining three sentences of the fact sheet describe how the beer is made with five malts and is aged in cypress tanks.

"The Cajuns were the first people to brew this kind of beer. That is the only real connection between it and voodoo," said Gypsy Valeu, assistant manager of the New Orleans Historic Voodoo Museum.

Valeu said the museum sometimes uses the Blackened Voodoo Lager when performing rituals for tourists, "but only because the tourists seem to like that. If it were up to us, we would probably use something much harder, like Jack Daniel's."



AP Laserphoto

Kendra Bruno, owner of Dixie Brewing Co., of New Orleans, poses with a few samples of her Blackened Voodoo Lager Beer, the sale of which has been

banned by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which says the label and name of the beer smack of witchcraft.

Louisiana slams Texas for beer ban

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The House approved legislation late last week that would ban Louisiana retailers from selling Lone Star beer until such time as Texas lifts its prohibition on the sale of Dixie Blackened Voodoo Lager Beer.

Reps. John Alario, D-Westwego, and Sean Reilly, D-Baton Rouge, convinced the House to support their resolution and moved it onto the Senate by a 100-0 vote.

According to the resolution: "If Mr. Hoskins' inference that skeletal remains and the color blue are to be considered measures of cult activity, he would do well to travel about his native 'Longhorn State,' where the state's lone star reposes on a dark blue background.

"...and, one wonders why the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Control Board did

'One wonders why the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Control Board did not view the voluptuous 'Elvira, Queen of the Night' and her less than subtle pitch for the marketing of Coors Beer as even slightly unorthodox, appearing nightly on family television during the month of October as the little Texans happily prepared their Halloween regalia.'

— Louisiana House resolution

not view the voluptuous "Elvira, Queen of the Night" and her less than subtle pitch for the marketing of Coors Beer as even slightly unorthodox, appearing nightly on family television during the month of October as

the little Texans happily prepared their Halloween regalia." "I think there are enough beer drinkers in the Senate to get this one through the process," Alario said. "There were 100 coauthors here."

Can't sleep? Yawn all day? You're not alone

NEW YORK (AP) — Feeling pooped? If it's from lack of sleep, you're in the same bed with more than one-third of U.S. adults.

A recently released Gallup Poll found one in three Americans can't sleep — and that affects concentration, memory, daily tasks and relationships.

The poll also found that few insomniacs seek professional help even though insomnia cripples their abilities, including conversation.

Sleeping disorders affect 36 percent of American adults, with 27 percent of them suffering occasional insomnia and 9 percent re-

porting chronic problems snoozing, according to the poll.

The insomniacs among 1,000 adults interviewed in the study during the second week of May most often complained that they woke up in the morning feeling drowsy or tired. A majority of them also said they awoke during the night and had difficulty falling asleep.

The study also found that insomniacs struggle to remember and that they have significantly more difficulty with minor irritations.

Other findings:

—To try to get to sleep, 29 percent of insomniacs have used alco-

hol, 29 percent tried over-the-counter medication, 12 percent used both and 40 percent have used neither. One in five have taken prescribed medications.

—Chronic insomniacs are 2½ times as likely as non-insomniacs to report vehicle accidents in which fatigue was a factor.

—One in 10 chronic insomniacs fall asleep while visiting friends.

—Only 5 percent of insomniacs have visited a health professional specifically for their sleep problem.

Dr. Thomas Roth, president of the Los Angeles-based National Sleep Foundation, which commis-

sioned the poll, said the results are common sense.

The foundation recommends the following ways to sleep better:

—Avoid caffeine within six hours of bedtime. Avoid alcohol and smoking one to two hours before bedtime.

—Exercise regularly. Get vigorous exercise in the late afternoon. But strenuous exercise before sleep may actually impair sleep.

—Don't nap.

—Establish relaxing presleep rituals, like a warm bath or a few minutes of reading.

—Do not use the bed as an office or a place to watch television.

DEAR ABBY

Hug is too close for young woman's comfort

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a male relative who puts his arms around me, holds me close, and hugs me every time he sees me.

I have hinted that I don't like it, but to no avail. When I casually mentioned this to his wife, she smiled and said, "People who experience physical contact tend to have fewer emotional problems."

Abby, this may be true, but as far as I'm concerned, every time he does this to me, I feel manhandled, and I dislike it intensely.

If I were to take harsh measures, my other relatives would say I'm being foolish — he is just being friendly.

Please tell me how to handle this situation. I am not a child. — YOUNG FEMALE ADULT

DEAR YOUNG FEMALE ADULT: Quit hinting, and when this male relative approaches you, give him the straight-arm and this short speech: "From now on, no more hugging, please. I don't mean to be unfriendly, but I really am not into hugging."

And if his wife again interjects her opinion with regard to physical contact and emotional problems, you smile and tell her that you don't need that much physical contact — and you'll take your chances with "emotional problems," should any occur.

DEAR ABBY: I don't lie, steal, swear, gamble or cheat on my husband. I don't do drugs, cheat on

my taxes, abuse my children or run stop signs. I don't chew my fingernails, drink to excess, overeat, gossip or spit on the sidewalk. But I am addicted to cigarettes, and consequently, I am subjected to verbal and emotional abuse by non-smokers.

I know what it is like to be treated like a second-class citizen. I am told where I may and may not sit. I have been told that I stink, I'm weak, and I ought to be ashamed of myself.

So what do I do? I go out in the alley and light a cigarette to comfort myself and calm my nerves. Am I such a bad person? — GUILTY IN ANTIGO, WIS.

DEAR GUILTY: No, you are not a "bad" person. You are one of millions of smokers who are addicted to cigarettes and are not yet ready to do whatever it takes to free yourself of this addiction. When you're ready, call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service. Its toll-free number is (800) 4-CANCER.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a friend visiting me. She brought her children along. I noticed that her children were playing at my desk where I keep my jewelry in a drawer.

After they left, I discovered that one of my rings was missing. Should I tell my friend? — ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: Yes. But before telling her, search everywhere you think the ring might be, to make certain that it is nowhere to be found — not just misplaced.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANNA MARGARET J. (FORMERLY OF YUMA, ARIZ. — NOW READING ME IN THE SAN FRANCISCO

CHRONICLE: Of course I remember you! Please write again and enclose your address.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order,

send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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Loving.....	6895
One Life to Live.....	6896
Generations.....	6892
Santa Barbara.....	6897
Young And The Restless.....	6900

See a complete listing of the CITYLINE Directory in Sunday's Midland Reporter-Telegram.



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Section
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Monday

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TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
TENNIS — Wimbledon, 4 p.m., HBO.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Pirates at Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 8, Wichita Wranglers 6.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 2, California Angels 1.
Cincinnati Reds 5, Houston Astros 4.

SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels vs. Wichita Wranglers, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCRS Radio (560 AM).

Routine race

VILLENEUVE D'ASCOQ, France (AP) — Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson said Sunday that their first meeting since the 1988 Olympics is just another race on the road to the World Championships in August.

The two face each other for the first time in almost three years at Monday's BNP Grand Prix track and field meet.

"This is an important season for all of us," Lewis said. "I can't look at any race to be another race. Our ultimate objective is the world championships."

Johnson also has Tokyo on his mind.

"Hopefully I have 13 weeks before the world championships and things will get better by then," Johnson said.

The last time they met, in the Olympic final in Seoul, Johnson won in 9.79 seconds, with Lewis second in 9.92. But Johnson was disqualified two days later after testing positive for anabolic steroids and was stripped of his gold medal and world records.

Sports facts

Yankees at Shea Stadium
The New York Yankees opened the 1974 season at Shea Stadium, home of the National League's New York Mets.



The Yankees used Shea in 1974 and 1975 because of massive renovation of Yankee Stadium.

SOURCE: "The Sporting News Baseball Trivia"

KRTN Infographics

Beamed by Benes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Matt Williams left the San Francisco Giants' game Sunday in the first inning after being hit by a pitch on the left wrist.

Williams was hit as he turned away from a high, inside pitch by San Diego Padres starter Andy Benes with two out in the first and the Giants leading 1-0.

"Although Williams stayed in the game and took first base, he was removed in the bottom of the inning and taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays, which proved negative. The Giants' third baseman is day-to-day."

INSIDE SPORTS

PGA Golf 2C
Scoreboard 3C
Baseball 4C



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE — sports news,
scores and updates.



AP Laserphoto

Meg Mallon in triumph.

Meg Mallon owns first major title

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Meg Mallon was living out a dream. There she was, putting on the 72nd hole with the LPGA Championship on the line while the rest of her threesome, Pat Bradley and Ayako Okamoto, could only look on.

If she had stopped to think about it, the pressure might have gotten to her. But Mallon focused entirely on the task at hand, and when her 10-foot birdie putt dropped in the hole Sunday, she began celebrating her first major title.

"What a way to finish a golf tournament," she said. "It's a dream being in that situation, and I felt like I was in a dream. It's the type of thing you think about as a kid ... I was concentrating so hard, I guess, that I didn't really realize the magnitude of what was going on."

The three leaders were tied at nine under going to the final hole, a 379-yard par-4. After each drove the fairway in good shape, Mallon, seemingly oblivious to the pressure, knocked her approach within striking distance and made the putt after Bradley and Okamoto both left birdie putts right at the hole.

It was only the second tournament victory for Mallon, who earlier this

Please see LPGA/2C

Stars dazzle crowd

■ Nearly 25,000 fans get their first glimpse of the All England Club as Wimbledon breaks its Sunday silence.

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A howling crowd reveled in Wimbledon's historic day of democracy, turning the staid All England Club into equal parts Woodstock, Wembley and World Series.

Nearly 25,000 fans who never had a chance to buy a ticket camped through the rainy night and entered with wonderment as Wimbledon opened its iron gates for the first time on the sacrosanct Sunday of rest.

They thrilled to Ivan Lendl's last-gasp comeback from two sets down, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, against MaliVai Washington.

John McEnroe made them roar with a little tantrum and a lot of fine tennis as he beat Jean-Philippe Fleurian 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 and set up a match against defending champion Stefan Edberg.

Jimmy Connors brought the youthful fans to their feet, chanting and clapping "Jim-mee, Jim-mee" for his gutsy stand after hurting his leg early in a 7-6, 6-1, 6-4 loss to Derrick Rostagno.

They gave ballboys and ballgirls a standing ovation. They counted out loud every stroke in the warmups as if playing a schoolyard game. They popped up from their seats, raising their arms in waves round and round the stadium.

"Oh-ay, oh-ay, oh-ay, oh-ay," they belted, bringing a song of soccer from Wembley Stadium to Centre Court.

"Today was a total change at Wimbledon," Connors said. "When else have you seen a wave on Centre Court? It was an unbelievable feeling. It was a different crowd, not the regular traditionalists giving you the Jolly good."

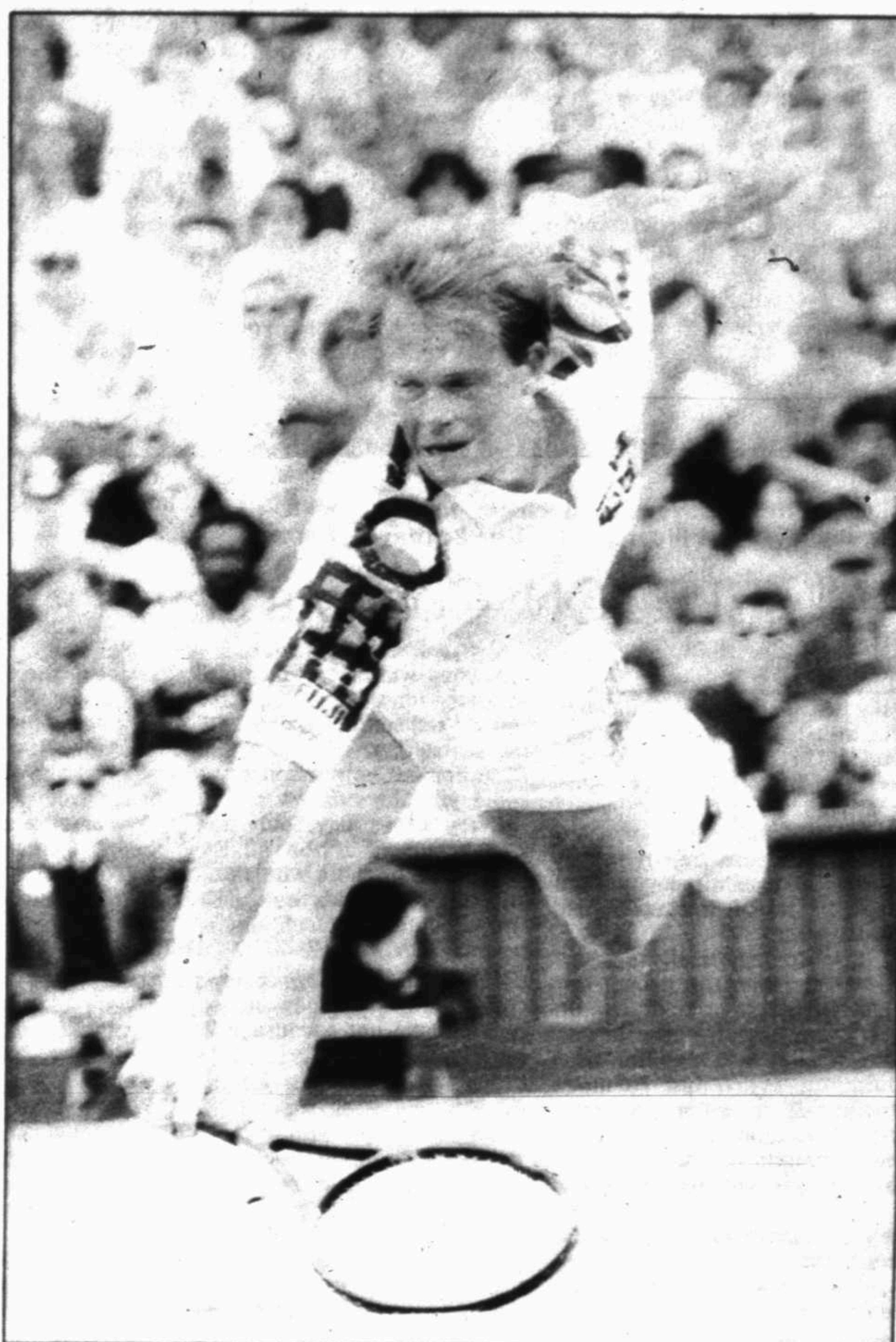
Connors compared the crowd to the screaming fans at the U.S. Open, saying it was like every day in New York.

"This is my kind of crowd. I wish they were like this the last 20 years. Where have they been?"

They loved the way Connors, a two-time Wimbledon champion, refused to quit despite limping back to the baseline after chasing down a drop shot and hitting a winner on the first point of the tiebreaker.

And when the match ended, the crowd gave him a long, loud emotional ovation that he returned with a salute to both sides of the court.

"For somebody who was not supposed to play Wimbledon, to do this well, is really a lot of fun," Connors said after his second major tournament since recovering from wrist surgery. "I had a ball. I probably had more fun this year



AP Laserphoto

Defending Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg lunged his way to a 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 victory over South Africa's Christo Van Rensburg Sunday, setting up a meeting with John McEnroe.

than I had in the 19 years previous to this.

"The reason that is, is because I've done my duty here. I've given this place everything that I've had to give over the time that I've played here. I broke my back for them. I didn't mind bleeding and doing whatever it took to play my best tennis, and now I still like doing that. But this is just all great gravy for me."

Now that Connors is back, and playing well even at 38, he's not ready to quit.

"Next year I'll come back and I'll be in a little better shape," he said. "I'll have more match play, and then if they play on the middle Sunday, and this crowd comes in, I'll be able to give them a bit better tennis."

McEnroe, 32 and thinking about quitting in a year, marveled at Connors' enthusiasm and longevity in the sport.

"I really don't believe that it's going to be his last Wimbledon," McEnroe said.

Please see WIMBLEDON/2C

Angels' offense wins out

■ Don Barbara hits two home runs and Mark Howie adds another as Midland overcomes four errors to claim an 8-6 victory.

By Bill Price

Staff Writer

Ask Midland Angel first baseman Don Barbara about hitting in Angels Stadium and his eyes light up like July Fourth fireworks.

Ask Wichita manager Steve Lubratich about the umpiring in Sunday's 8-6 Angel win, and he takes on the look of a kid whose Independence Day package contained all duds.

Barbara hit two long balls out of Angels Stadium to go 3-for-4 with three RBI, and Lubratich was ejected in the seventh inning after objecting to a third questionable call by the crew of Mitch Kiker, Brian Gibbons and Kevin Brown.

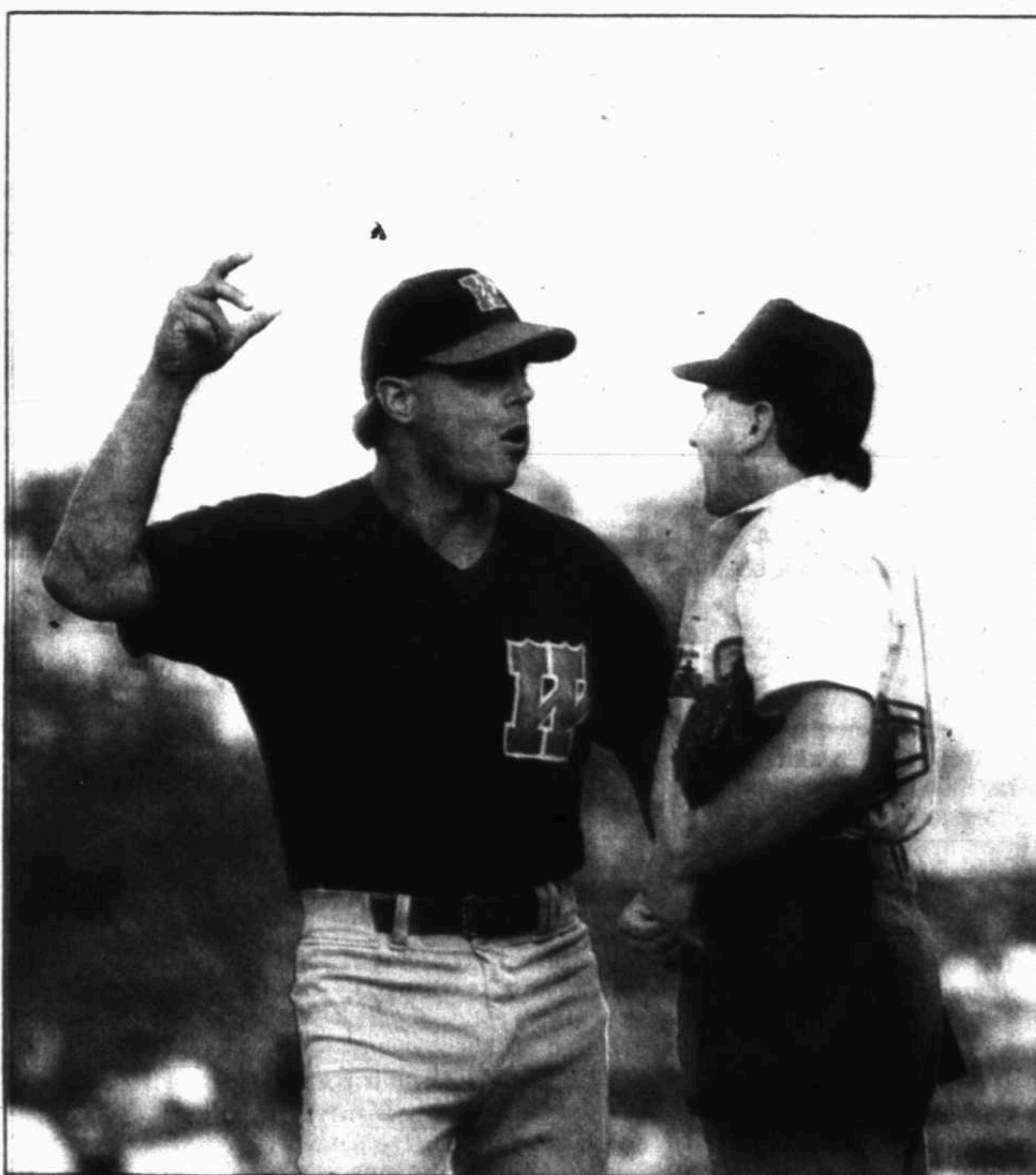
Barbara, who has now played nine games for the Angels after being called up from Class A Quad City, boosted his batting average for Midland to .300, and his RBI total to eight with his second and third home runs.

What may be a bit more uncommon, though, is that both Barbara taters came from the left side of the plate against left-handed Wrangler starter Luis Galindez.

"The past five or six years I've been able to hit lefties very well. He just threw two fastballs, left them up, and I made contact and hit them. Here, if you get the ball up, it can go," the 6-2, 215-pound Long Beach, Calif., native said.

The first two umpiring controversies came in the second inning with Wichita holding a 1-0 lead. With runners on first and third and no outs, Wrangler Luis Lopez hit what appeared to be a sacrifice fly to center field. Greg David left third as Midland's Reggie Williams caught the shallow hit for what appeared to be another run.

But Williams threw the ball to pitcher Fili Martinez, who tossed it to Mark Howie at third. Howie tagged the bag in the slim hope that David would be called



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Wichita manager Steve Lubratich expresses his dismay with home plate umpire Mitch Kiker during one of several confrontations the skipper had with the crew during Sunday's game. Lubratich was eventually ejected after a dispute with third base ump Kevin Brown in the seventh.

for leaving the base early, and Kiker obliged with the double-play call from the plate, much to Lubratich's chagrin.

The Wichita second was then ended when Gibbons called out Jose Valentin trying to steal second base, even though Kevin Davis appeared to have missed the tag.

But the topper for Lubratich came in the seventh with the score tied 6-6. With

one out and runners on first and second, Mark Howie hit a chopper to third baseman Tom Redington, who fielded the ball and seemed to have the force out at third. But third base ump Brown said Davis beat Redington to the bag.

That's when Lubratich erupted for the second time in the game, and Brown

Please see ANGELS/4C

Guzman goes the distance

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — After going three years between complete games, Jose Guzman waited just five days for another.

"After three years, I'm not expected to go the distance. But it feels good to show people I can go nine," Guzman said Sunday after pitching a two-hitter and leading the Texas Rangers past the California Angels 2-1.

Guzman's seven-hitter in a 6-1 victory over Oakland on Tuesday was his first complete game since Aug. 7, 1988, shortly before the onset of shoulder problems that kept him out of the major leagues for almost three years. He went 32 months between big league appearances and 34 months between victories.

"Yeah, I do feel like I'm all the way back," Guzman said. "I've felt myself getting stronger the last few starts and, after Oakland, I thought I'd gotten back to my old self."

Guzman (3-3) allowed both hits in the fifth inning: Dave Winfield hit his 16th home run and Max Venable singled with two outs. Guzman struck out 10, his most since April 7, 1988, and walked five.

In the seventh, he walked Winfield and Dave Parker with no outs. But Gary Gaetti popped up a bunt attempt, catcher Ivan Rodriguez caught it and turned it into a double play.

"To be honest, I was getting a little tired there," said Guzman, who went on to retire the final seven batters.

"We've been executing so well for so long, you almost take it for granted."

Please see AL/4C

Waltrip squeaks by Senneker to capture Delco Voyager 250

Baseball Standings

LPGA Championship

Becky Pearson	75-70-66-75-28
Terry-Jo Myers	73-74-73-70-26
Kris Tachetter	75-68-73-72-28

Club course:		Peggy Kirsch	71-74-72-73-26
Mae Mallon	98-98-71-67-274	Figuera-Cott	98-74-74-73-26
Pat Bradley	98-71-68-76-275	Dartha Hesse	73-72-71-74-26
Ayako Omamoto	70-64-73-68-275	Bethie Massey	70-71-75-74-26
Debbie Bickel	70-64-73-68-275	Michelle Massey	70-71-75-74-26
Deb Richard	67-70-72-70-279	Mitzi Edge	71-73-74-73-26
Sarah Bankovsky	70-70-72-71-279	Tina Barrett	70-74-73-74-26
Betsy King	98-76-67-70-281	Vicki Fergon	98-72-76-74-26
Jokane Garner	71-75-71-71-282	Helen Kobayashi	98-76-75-74-26
JoAnn Goss	70-71-73-72-282	Karen Johnson	70-71-73-74-26
Amy Altorti	98-70-71-74-284	Cate Hughes	72-71-73-74-26
Liz Neumann	72-73-71-68-285	Kris Johnson	71-71-73-77-26

Rosie Jones	69-69-75-72-285	Penny Pulz	75-72-74-72-285
Michelle Estill	69-75-67-74-285	Missie McGeorge	74-72-75-72-285
Sherry Steinhaus	71-71-69-74-285	Cindy Barick	72-72-74-74-285

Shirley Wheeler	75-70-72-60	255	Laura Davies	71-76-71-75	255
Hancy White	75-70-72-60	255	Missie Bartolett	72-74-75-75	255
Lynn Adams	71-71-73-71	255	Tammy Gray	73-73-74-74	255
Pamela Wright	73-70-71-72	255	Gandra Spuzich	71-74-75-74	255
Jane Geddes	69-74-73-60	255	Sue Hall	71-73-73-77	255
Colleen Walker	67-74-73-72	255	Alice Miller	74-73-77-71	255
Judy Dickinson	69-73-71-73	255	Elice Gibson	74-72-73-76	255
Shirley Farlow	69-70-74-74	255	Brandie Burton	77-66-74-76	255
D Ammaccopane	73-72-71-71	257	Sally Little	75-67-77-76	255
Dottie McChree	72-73-71-71	257			

Val Skinner	74-70-70-73-287	Mary Murphy	73-72-73-77-287
Dawn Coe	70-73-71-73-287	Cathy Reynolds	75-72-70-73-287
Susan Redman	73-74-73-68-288	Jenny Lidbeck	72-75-70-73-287

Figg-Currier	75-71-71-71-200	Anne-Marie Pelli	74-71-78-75-200
Karri Bowen	74-71-72-71-200	Patty Shooan	71-74-74-77-200
Holly Stacy	69-75-73-71-200	Lenore Rittenhouse	72-75-75-75-200
Nina Frost	68-75-72-73-200	Kim Shuman	72-73-71-75-200
Dana Leland	72-74-71-72-200	Sue Bril	74-73-80-72-200
Caroline Keggi	70-75-72-72-200	Martha Foyer	76-72-70-72-200
Laurie Rinker	70-73-74-72-200	Deb McFarlane	68-61-79-85-200
Janet Anderson	74-70-72-73-200	Diane Daugherty	72-73-75-83-200

St. Jude Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scores		Donnie Hammond	
Sunday after the final round of the \$1 million St. Jude Classic, played on the 7,000-yard, par-36 course (a 60-hole tournament)		72-69-66-71-27	
Fred Couples	68-67-65-68-260	Mike Hulbert	67-67-69-75-261
Rich Fehr	70-70-71-67-272	Greg Bruckner	67-67-76-70-262
Jay Haas	68-66-73-65-273	Billy Mayfair	68-70-73-71-265
Tommy Gainey	67-67-70-70-274	Charles Fivitt	70-70-70-70-266
Russ Cochran	67-67-73-69-274	Scotty Brown	68-71-69-72-265
Robert Thompson	67-68-67-67-276	Ben Crenshaw	70-67-74-70-268
Doug Tewell	68-67-66-70-276	John Daly	70-68-75-70-268
Nick Price	71-65-66-70-278	Gabe Savers	71-68-71-71-269
		Gregg Armour	69-70-70-70-269
		Jeff Mehl	68-74-73-73-268
		Larry Mize	69-72-67-73-269
		Ryan Tompney	68-69-71-75-265
		Bobby Wadkins	70-71-72-69-268

Mark Brooks	66-66-66-72-276	Jim McGovern	66-70-73-70-26
Bob Gilder	66-74-67-67-276	Ted Schulz	71-71-70-70-28
Greg Ladehoff	70-71-67-68-276	Robert Wrenn	70-69-72-71-26

Peter Persons	67-70-75-84-76	Dave Barr	70-69-72-71-66
David Edwards	70-71-68-69-77	Kenny Knox	69-72-72-72-65
Scott Gump	68-67-72-70-77	Mike Donald	69-72-65-67-65
Tom Kirk	70-70-70-70-70	Tommy Moore	71-69-70-70-70
Hai Sutton	68-67-67-75-77	Kim Young	71-60-75-69-65
Gary Hallberg	75-63-69-71-78	Tommy Moore	72-66-74-69-72
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-64-71-74-78	Bob Estes	73-69-72-72-65
Greg Kieran	70-72-72-67-79	Lanny Wadkins	70-66-74-73-65
Tom Kirk	74-70-70-70-70	Tommy Moore	70-69-70-70-70
Kim Wilson	71-71-69-68-79	Brian Bryant	69-66-74-72-69
Kirk Triplett	70-70-70-69-79	Mike Smith	70-70-72-72-69
Bill Buttnr	70-70-70-69-79	Dan Foreman	69-73-70-72-65

Loren Roberts	71-69-70-69-279	Brad Fabel	73-69-70-72-281
Trevor Dodds	68-69-71-71-279	Jim Thorpe	64-74-73-73-268

Wimbledon

Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3
def. Magnus Larsson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

[illegible]

def. Matt/Vai Washington, Swartz
Creek, Mich., 4-6, 2-6, 6-4; 6-4, 7-5

Jacob Eltingh, Netherlands, and
 Patrick McInroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y.,
 8- (7-5), 1-2, 1-5, 6-4, 12-10.
Third Round
 Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union,
 def. Martin Laurendeau, Canada, 8-1,
 6-2, 6-1.
 Mats Edberg (11), Sweden, def.
 Christo van Rensburg, South Africa,
 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.
 Karel Novacek (14), Czechoslovakia,
 def. Javier Faria, Argentina, 8-1,
 6-2, 6-1.
 Michelle Jaggard, Australia, and
 Catherine Tanand, France, def.
 Hiraki and Akemi Nishiyama, Japan, 7-
 (7-0), 6-1.
 Lise Gregory, South Africa, and
 Alycia Mills (18), Beverly Hills, Calif.,
 def. Akemi and Hiraki Nishiyama, Japan,
 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.
 Gretchen Magers and Robi
 White (7), San Diego, def. Isabella
 Demongon, France, and Jo Durie
 Britain, 7-5, 7-6.
 John Zinger and Elizabeth Sayers

Michael Stich (6), Germany, def. Omar Camporese, Italy, 7-6 (7-0), 6-

2. 5-7 (4-7), 6-4.
 Jim Courier (4), Dede City, Fla.
 of the Arnaud Boetsch, France, 6-2, 5-2, 6-0.
 Thierry Champion, France, of the Nick Brown, France 7-6 (7-1), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.
 John McEnroe (18), New York, of the Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.
 Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Palisades, Calif., of the Jimmy Connors, 6-3, 6-4.
 Morton, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.
 Peanut Harper, San Francisco, of the Steve Krieger, Japan, 6-4, 6-3.
 Sara Gomez and Valde Lala, Spain, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
 Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., of the Tami Whittington, Boca Raton, 6-4, 6-3.
 John and Barbara, Baltimore, of the Patti Fendick (9), Sacramento, Calif., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
 Barbara Griffiths and Jane Wood, Britain, of the Amanda Grunel and

Doubles

First Round
Mark Kratzmann and Simon Youl, Australia, def. Paul Hand and Chris Woodhouse, England, 6-2, 6-3.
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodhouse (8), Australia, def. Frederico Morgani, Italia, and Richard Vogel, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3.
Pablo Fandiño, Argentina, and Shalby Cannon, Gainesville, Fla., def. Diego Nargiso, Italia, and Javier Sanchez, Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
Cathy Caverzasso, Switzerland, and Nathalie Herrero, France, 6-2, 6-1.
Nathalie Tauziat, France, and J. L. Lassez, France, 6-2, 6-1.
Chris Woodhouse, England, and Todd Woodbridge, Australia, and Ginger Helgason, Italia, 6-3, 7-5.
Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Tina Schauer-Larsen, Denmark, def. Leif Johansson (14), Austria, def. Kees van Groenou, Netherlands, and Helene Riis, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2.
Pascale Paradis-Mangon, France, 6-2, 6-2.

Gary Muller and Danie Visser (5), South Africa, def. Nelson Aerts, Brazil, and Robert Van't Hof, Dallas, and Allison Scott, Australia, def. C. da Ferrando and Laura Golarsa, Italy, 7-5, 6-2

6-3, 6-4.
Nick Fulewood and Donny Safford,
Britain; Dr. Broderick Dyke,
Australia; and Peter Lundgren (18).
Squad 7:
Richard Krajčák, Netherlands;
Daniel Vacek, Czechoslovakia;
Dr. Neil Brown, Britain; and Kevin
Curran (14); Austin, Texas, 6-4, 6-3.
Squad 8: John Cairns, Lee Caffery,
and Joey Rye, West Palm Beach,
Fla.; Dr. David Igoe and Mark Pe-

Katrine Adams, Chicago, ex
Mason Bolger (10), Netherlands;
the Louise Field, Australia; and
Maria Strandell, Sweden, 6-2, 7-6 (1).

Squad 9:
Regina Rajchrtová and Andrej
Strnadovský, Czechoslovakia; ex
Camille Benoit, Bakertown, Minn.,
USA; and Jiri Sedláček, Czechoslova-
kia, 6-7 (9-10), 6-3, 7-8.

Squad 10:
Iva Budarova and Alice Nováková,
Czechoslovakia; Dr. Belinda Cor-

Henrik Holm and Peter Nyborg,
Sweden, del. Volterch Elor, Germa-

ny, and Goran Pepric, Yugoslavia, 2-3, 6-3.

Brent Hargrath and Byron Talbot, South Africa, the Udo Rugevski and Andrej Stich (9), Germany, 7-8 (7-4), 6-3.

John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (2), Sweden, the Wally Masur and Jason Stoenberger, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Jean Paul Brues, Argentina, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, the Marco Panatier and Pam Shriver (8), Baltimore, the Kaye Hand and Julie Salamon, Birmingham, 1-1, 6-0.

Stephanie Rehe, Highland, California, the Tamasz, Hungary, the Katerina Maleeva and Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-3).

Jennifer Capriati, Broken Sound, Fla., and Mercedes Pae (1), Argentina, the Jana Pospisilova and Evgeniya Sivtlova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3.

Aureli Gorritz and Francisco Roig, Spain, 6-2, 6-2.

Paul Anastos, East Hampton, N.Y.;
 J. H. Bland, del. Karel Novacek and Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-7 (5-7), 7-8 (7-5), 6-3.

Second Round
 Tom Nissen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Czechoslovakia, del. Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich. and Leslie Warder (10), Australia, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Wally Ritz, Gaithersburg, Tacoma, Wash. and David Winkler (7), Ger. 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
 Brotherick Dyke and Michelle Jager, Australia, del. Brad Brab, Tokyo, Ky., and Elise Burger, Bel.

mel, Ind., del. Brian Garrow, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Brad Pearce, more, 6-3, 6-3, Jonathan Center and Alycia Me

Provo, Utah, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Women

Singles

Third Round

Nathalie Tauziat (1), France, def. Linda Ferrando (Italy), 6-1, 6-1.

Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, def. Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova (3), Aspen, Colo. def. Laura Garrone (Italy), 6-2, 6-1.

Beverly Hills, Calif., def. Scott D. Davis, Davis, Fla., and Robin White, San Diego, 6-3, 6-4.

Roger Smith, Bahamas, and Catherine Smith, France, def. Nick F. Fawcett and Sara Gomer, Britain, 7-5, 6-3.

Glenn Michabai and Jill Hetherington, Canada, def. Eric Amant and Rolling Hills, Calif., and Heather Lindford, Foster City, Calif., 6-4, 6-2 (2-7), 6-7.

Men's Doubles and Nicole Pietrangeli and Nicole Pietrangeli, 6-4, 6-3.

Katerina Maleeva (8), Bulgaria, def. Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-3, 6-4.

Anne Minter, Australia, ed. *Gli*
Fernandes, Aspen, Colo. 8-3, 6-3.
Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, ed.
Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, 9-1, 7-6
(7-5).
Jennifer Capriati (L), Broken
Sound, Fla., ed. Wilfrud Probat,
Germany. 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn
Woods, Ill. 2-2 retired.
Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, ed.

Elena Brioukhovets, Soviet Union, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

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A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, smiling, wearing a cowboy hat and a dark jacket. The photo is tilted slightly to the right and is set within a white rectangular frame with a thick black border.

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Reporter-Telegram

Red homers hammer Harnish

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bill Doran, Billy Hatcher and Paul O'Neill homered in the fifth inning Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds once again turned to their power to beat the Houston Astros 5-4.

All three solo homers came off Pete Harnish (5-6), the National League earned-run leader entering the game. Cincinnati has won seven of its last nine games, and has hit at least two homers in eight of the nine.

Chris Hammond (6-5) scattered five hits over six innings, including a solo homer by Luis Gonzalez and a two-run homer by Jeff Bagwell. The left-hander has won his last three decisions after losing five in a row.

Rob Dibble got his 22nd save in as many chances despite giving up an RBI single to Bagwell in the eighth. O'Neill preserved the lead by throwing out Eric Yelding at the plate from right field as he also tried to score on Bagwell's hit.

Doran opened the fifth with a first-pitch homer off Harnish, his second, to put Cincinnati ahead 2-1. Hatcher followed with his third homer — the fourth time in June that the Reds had consecutive homers.

Pirates 2, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Barry Bonds drove in the go-ahead run with a check-swing single in the seventh inning and Pittsburgh handed the Expos their seventh straight loss.

Pittsburgh completed a three-game sweep and won its fourth straight. The Pirates are 6-0 in Montreal this season, and 8-1 overall against the Expos.

John Smiley (9-5) stopped his four-game losing streak. He scattered seven hits and struck out a career-high 10 in 7 1/3 innings. Stan Belinda got four outs for his sixth save.

Dennis Martinez (9-5) allowed seven hits in seven innings. He walked five, struck out five and lost for the first time since May 31, a span of three straight victories.

Montreal fell to 13-17 in one-run decisions, tying San Francisco for the most such losses in the majors. The Expos have lost three times by one run during their current skid.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 4
CHICAGO — Dwight Smith hit a game-tying, three-run homer in the sixth inning and Chicago rallied for a victory over St. Louis.

The Cubs won their second straight game after losing 12 of their previous 13. Chicago

National League

did it by overcoming a 4-0 deficit after the first inning.

With the score tied at 4 in the seventh, Shawn Dunston led off with a bloop double to center. Rick Wilkins sacrificed and Jose Vizcaino hit a sacrifice fly for the lead.

Reliever Chuck McElroy (4-0) was the winner, helping himself with an RBI double during a two-run eighth. Jose DeLeon (3-6) took the loss.

The Cardinals scored four times in the first against Greg Maddux. Ozzie Smith walked, Todd Zeile reached when his grounder went through Dunston's legs at shortstop for an error and Ray Lankford hit a two-run triple.

Phillies 10, Mets 9

NEW YORK — Philadelphia chased slumping Dwight Gooden with three home runs in 4 1/3 innings and then held on to beat New York.

Steve Lake, Sil Campusano and Dickie Thon all homered off Gooden (7-6). Gooden, who had not given up three home runs in a game entering this season, also served up three homers in Atlanta on June 20. Lake, Campusano and Thon entered the day with a total of three homers between them — all by Thon.

Gooden allowed seven runs on nine hits and two walks. In his last nine starts, Gooden has given up 8.7 hits and 4.7 runs per game. He has now allowed 127 hits in 119 innings, and his earned-run average has soared to 4.39.

Howard Johnson hit a two-run homer, his National League-leading 17th, in the Mets' ninth off Mitch Williams. After a walk, Williams got two outs for his 13th save.

Giants 8, Padres 7

SAN DIEGO — Will Clark singled home the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning and the San Francisco Giants rallied past San Diego for their eighth victory in nine games.

The Giants tied it with two runs in the ninth, including an RBI single by rookie Tony Perezchica with two outs.

With one out in the 10th, Willie McGee doubled on a grounder that took a bad hop past third baseman Scott Coolbaugh. Clark followed with his third hit off Craig Leferts (6-4). Jeff Brantley (3-1) got the victory.



Pete Harnish bounces a ball off the mound after giving up three home runs in the fifth inning of Sunday's game at Cincinnati.

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell hit his third home run in four games since returning from the disabled list. He went 3-for-5 with his 13th home run and a double.

Dodgers 11, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Orel Hershiser survived a shaky five innings, and the Los Angeles Dodgers banged out 13 hits and took advantage of six Atlanta errors.

Hershiser (2-2) gave up nine hits in five innings — eight in the first three — and three runs while striking out five. He didn't walk a batter as the Dodgers won for the third straight time after dropping the opener of the four-game series.

ANGELS: Lubraticch says umps not to blame for loss

(From 1C)

gave him the heave. One out later, Midland right fielder Tim Salmon smacked a two-run single to left to give the Angels the lead. The combination of calls cost the Wranglers at least one run and gave up two more to Midland, but Lubraticch had a different outlook.

"You can say the umpire calls beat us, but we had a 6-2 lead. The umpires didn't beat us. It was a combination of a lot of things," he said.

"I'm not going to get on the umpires. They tried their best, missed a couple of calls and I voiced my opinion. But if you've got a four-run lead, you want to be able to keep it. Of course, a four-run lead in this ball park is a lot different than a four-run lead in a lot of other ball parks."

And that's where the Angels' offense came into play. Wichita scored solo runs in the second and third innings, then added another pair in the top of the fourth. After Howie and Barbara hit solo dingers in the bottom of the fourth, the Wrangler lead was 4-2, and increased to 6-2 in the fifth.

Martinez, who started the game, left after 4 1/3 innings with eight hits and all six Wichita runs in his pitching line. Then Doug Robertson (1-2) shut the door for the win in 2 1/2 innings, as he combined with Clemente Acosta and Mark Zappelli to shut out the Wranglers in the final 4 1/3 innings. Everett Cunningham (0-4) was credited with the loss for Wichita, while Zappelli picked up his eighth save of the season.

While Midland's relievers halted

the Wranglers, the Angels offense began cooking.

Midland scored two runs each in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, as Howie ended the game going 3-for-3 and Davis finished 3-for-4.

Leading offensively for Wichita was Phil Stephenson, down from the San Diego Padres rehabilitating a sore knee, with a 3-for-3, 2-walk outing. David was 3-for-4 with 2 RBI.

ANGELS NOTES: The Angels are now in second place of the Western Division as the Texas League's second half builds steam. Midland is 5-4, one game behind division-leading San Antonio (6-3). Wichita fell to 4-5 with the loss. Midland's defense committed four errors in Sunday's game, but was able to offset the miscues by turning three double plays, including Kiker's call in the second inning.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Harris 1f	5	1	1	0	Williams 1f	5	1	1	1
Sherman 1f	4	1	2	0	Easley 1f	3	1	0	0
Clark 1b	3	0	0	0	Howie 3b	3	1	2	2
Stephenson dh	3	1	3	0	McConnell dh	3	1	0	0
Willeman 1f	4	0	1	0	Salmon 1f	4	0	1	0
Redington 3b	3	2	1	0	Barbara 1b	4	2	3	2
David c	4	1	3	2	Lewton 1f	4	0	0	0
Valentin ss	3	0	2	1	Gonzalez c	4	0	1	0
Lopez 2b	4	0	0	1	Flora pr	0	0	0	0
					Billymer c	0	0	0	0
					Davis 2b	4	2	3	0
Totals	33	6	12	5	Totals	33	6	12	5
Wichita	0	1	2	0	Midland	0	1	2	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	Wichita	0	0	0	0
E-Martinez, Easley 2, Barbara, DP-Midland 3, L08-Wichita 8, Midland 6, 2B-Harris (8), Stephenson (2), Redington (1), Williams (6), Davis (1), HR-Howie (1), Barbara 2 (3), SB-Davis (7), Sac-Valentin SF-Hillman 2									
Wichita	ab	r	h	er	bb	so			
Galindez	6	0	7	0	8	3	5		
Cunningham L	0	1	2	2	1	1			
Bryant	0	2	1	0	0	0			
Davis	1	0	2	0	0	1			
Midland	10	2	0	0	0	1			
Martinez	4	1	8	6	3	5	3		
Robertson W	1	2	2	2	0	0	1		
Acosta	1	2	2	0	0	1			
Zappelli S	8	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Balk-Galindez, Martinez									
T-3.15 Attn-2.062									

Minor Leaguers pitch no-hitter

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Todd Fiegel and Jason Jacome pitched a combined no-hitter with 16 strikeouts Sunday as the Kingsport Mets beat the Martinsville Phillies 3-0 in the Appalachian League, the lowest level of the minor leagues.

The Phillies had just three baserunners, all against Fiegel, and none after the fourth inning. Fiegel hit two batters in the first inning and struck out four batters in the fourth inning when one reached on a wild pitch.

The 21-year-old left-hander struck out 11, including eight, straight from the third through

fifth innings, and walked none. Fiegel, a native of Springfield, Va., who played collegiately at the University of Virginia, left after five innings when he reached his limit of 60-70 pitches.

Jacome, a 20-year-old left-hander, began the sixth and retired the final 12 batters in a row. The Tuscon, Ariz. resident, who played at Pima Community College, struck out five.

Kingsport scored in the second on Demond Smith's RBI single. Randy Farmer added a solo home run in the third and an RBI single in the seventh.

AL: Tribe drops 20th in 23 tries thanks to sweep in Detroit

(From 1C)

that you're going to get the job done." California manager Doug Rader said. "No question, it was the turning point in the game."

Kirk McCaskill (7-9) gave up both runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out a season-high eight and walked two.

Texas took a 1-0 lead on an unearned run in the third after Dick Schofield's two-base throwing error on Rodriguez' grounder to shortstop. Jeff Huson followed with a run-scoring single.

Tigers 4, Indians 1
DETROIT — Walt Terrell won for the first time in four starts and Lou Whitaker homered in the first inning as Detroit beat Cleveland and swept the three-game series.

Terrell (4-8) allowed eight hits in seven innings as he won for the first time since June 8.

Cleveland lost its fourth straight and has not won consecutive games since June 1-3. The Indians have lost 9 of 10, 15 of 17 and 20 of 23.

Cleveland, which stranded 11

runners, loaded the bases in the ninth off Paul Gibson. Mark Leiter relieved and got his first career save, retiring Mike Huff on a flyout. Jerry Browne on popout and Carlos Baerga on a groundout.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 4
BALTIMORE — Carlos Quintana, making his first outfield start in more than a year, dropped Cal Ripken's fly ball in the sixth inning, allowing two runs to score and giving Baltimore a victory.

Roger Clemens was scheduled to start for Boston, which has lost six of seven. But the Red Sox said after Saturday's game that Clemens wouldn't pitch because he was recuperating from a stomach virus.

Jays 6, Mariners 1
TORONTO — Todd Stottlemyre pitched a four-hitter as the Blue Jays beat Seattle for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Stottlemyre (9-3) came within an out of his first-major league shutout. He took a two-hitter into the ninth, then allowed a single to Harold Reynolds and an RBI double to Pete O'Brien.

Twins 3, White Sox 0
MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Morris won his eighth consecutive start, pitching a six-hitter Minnesota beat Chicago to end a four-game losing streak.

Morris (11-5) struck out three and walked one as he pitched his first shutout since last Sept. 23 against Oakland and the 25th of his career. He improved his career record in the Metrodome to 16-3, including 8-1 this season.

Jack McDowell (9-4), who pitched 7 1/3 no-hit innings against Seattle on Tuesday, lost for the first time in six starts since May 30. He retired the first 11 batters before Kirby Puckett's fourth-inning single.

Yankees 8, Brewers 6
MILWAUKEE — Alvaro Espinoza capped a seven-run seventh inning with a two-run double as New York staged its second big comeback in as many games and beat Milwaukee.

The Yankees, who rallied for six runs in the final two innings of Saturday night's 9-8 victory, scored six runs Sunday with two

outs in the seventh. Milwaukee, which squandered a 6-0 lead, watched the Yankees rout their bullpen for the second straight game.

Espinoza, who had a fifth-inning homer, started the rally with a single. Steve Sax doubled and Don Mattingly singled with two outs to make it 6-3 and finish Brewers starter Bill Wegman.

Athletics 3, Royals 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer and Oakland beat Kansas City.

Mike Moore (9-6), Rick Honeycutt, Gene Nelson and Dennis Eckersley combined on a five-hitter that sent Kansas City to its eighth loss in nine games. Eckersley got three outs for his 22nd save in 24 chances.

Moore gave up two runs and four hits in five innings, his shortest outing since May 17. He has won two of his last six decisions, but is 7-1 with a 2.51 ERA at the Oakland Coliseum this year.

El Paso native wins Hogan tour event

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Steve Haskins fired his third consecutive 3-under-par 69 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Jeff Gallagher in the Ben Hogan New England Classic.

Haskins, of El Paso Texas, began the final round with a 2-stroke lead and finished at 9-under 207 after three trips over the 6,848-yard Woodlands Club course.

Haskins bogeyed the fifth hole but finished with birdies on five of the remaining holes. His final birdie was a 45-foot putt on the 15th.

"I was trying to hit the putt firm," Haskins said. "After it started rolling I knew it had a chance." Gallagher, who played with Haskins, shot a 4-under 68 and finished at 8-under 208.

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■ One Year Ago \$17.15

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Prices inch higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures prices closed modestly higher Friday, helped by President Bush's charge that Iraq is violating the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

The August contract for delivery of West Texas Intermediate rose 8 cents to \$20.56 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The September and October contracts also edged higher, but subsequent months closed lower.

Natural gas prices continued their recovery from record lows reached earlier in the week. The August contract rose 2.6 cents to close at \$1.208 per 1,000 cubic feet after a 4-cent gain on Thursday.

Dillard's buys

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Maison Blanche is selling seven of its Florida stores to Dillard Department Stores for \$68 million.

The Baton Rouge-based chain said the sale involves west Florida stores so the firm can concentrate on businesses in south Louisiana and central and northwest Florida.

Dillard's is expected to take over operation of the seven stores by Aug. 5.

Involved are stores in Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers and Naples, according to Maison Blanche.

Christian oilmen

The Christian Oilmen's Association will meet Tuesday at Charlie's in the Midland Hilton at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be David Pryor of the Voice in the Wilderness Ministries. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Market retreats

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell Friday as the market closed out a generally strong first half of 1991 on a wary note.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 28.18 points to 2,906.75, finishing the week with a net loss of 59.81 points.

Dollar advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar settled mostly higher on world currency markets Friday, but most of the day's activity centered on the German mark.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery settled at \$368.10 a troy ounce, up \$2.10 from Thursday.

In New York, the dollar jumped to 1.8115 marks, from 1.7950 marks on Thursday.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 126.15 yen, down 0.50 yen.

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Banking gloom clouds outlook

Doubts, problems in financial system may slow economic recovery

By Kenneth N. Gilpin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Just as the recession is ending, doubts about the health of the financial system seem to have resurfaced in the credit markets, raising questions about the viability of a recovery.

Most bankers and economists contend that corporate balance sheets are in much better shape, compared with a year or even six months ago.

But problems remain, particularly at big commercial banks. Those difficulties are probably not serious enough to abort an upturn, they said, but they can act as a governor on the recovery.

Moreover, bankers and economists say concern about the financial system is yet another reason for the Federal Reserve to be slow to respond to renewed economic growth by raising short-term interest rates.

Adding to the worries: reports that second-quarter earnings at the Wells Fargo Bank would be sharply lower because of a big increase in nonperforming com-

mercial loans, and big upward revisions in estimates of how much money will be needed to bail out the savings and loan industry and replenish the commercial bank insurance fund.

Rumors that problems at Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank were deepening, speculation that has not been heard in the financial markets for months, seem to be regaining currency, even though the rumors were denied.

Such concerns will probably heighten over the next few weeks, as banks report second-quarter results. But banks are in much better shape to cope with problems than they have been in the past year.

"Bank liquidity is a lot better now, and six months or a year ago many banks simply didn't realize the magnitude of the credit problems they were about to face," said Norman Robertson, chief economist at the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh. "Now they do, and that's healthy. But it takes time to work out of these difficulties."

S. Waite Rawls, vice chairman of Continental Bank,

of Chicago, said that "with the exception of real estate, things are beginning to heal."

"But we are not out of the woods yet," he added, "because a lot of the credit crunch was induced by real estate, and the real estate problems won't go away quickly."

Over the last six months, as banks have chosen to build liquidity rather than book new loans, corporations have taken advantage of rising stock prices and lower interest rates to improve their own balance sheets.

To pay down short-term bank loans and commercial paper obligations, as well as finance new projects, investment-grade corporations issued a record \$92.4 billion worth of new debt during the first half of 1991, according to Securities Data Corp.

"It is surprising that bond issuance has happened to the extent that it has," Rawls said, "because the very positive yield curve, with short rates so much lower than long rates, provides a strong argument to wait."

Recession slows growth of law firms, study finds

N.Y. Times News Service

The nation's largest law firms suffered an unmistakable glancing blow from the economic recession last year, according to the annual financial survey by American Lawyer magazine. The survey will be published today.

Revenues for the top 100 firms totaled \$13.5 billion last year, up 9 percent from 1989. That gain outstripped most segments of the economy but was a sharp decline from the 17 percent increase in 1989.

The slower growth stemmed from a decline in merger and acquisition activity, the real estate slump and client resistance to fee increases.

"You've still got a majority of firms doing better than a year ago, which you can't say about other parts of the economy," said Steven Brill, publisher of American Lawyer.

Another survey suggests that the American Lawyer report probably errs on the rosy side.

Altman Weil Pensa Inc., a consulting firm that focuses on law firms and corporate legal departments, found revenue for law firms in general grew 6 percent last year and the income of the average lawyer in private practice rose by 2 percent.

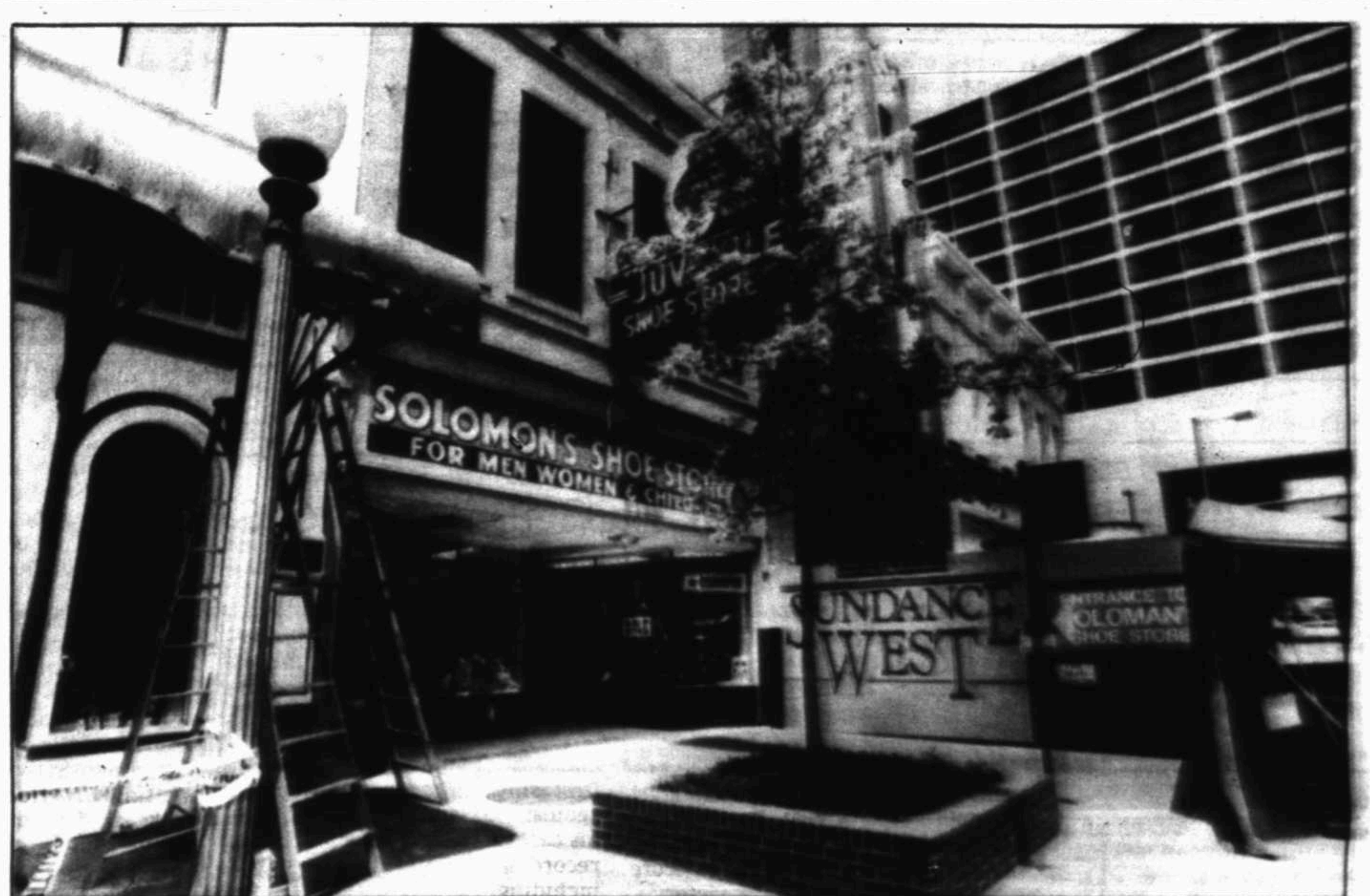
Altman, based in Newton Square, Pa., used data from 750 law firms that responded to a 22-page survey sent to more than 8,000 firms.

Only a handful of them are also part of the American Lawyer survey, Altman says.

Large law firms are among the most profitable but were also hardest hit by last year's slowdown, said Thomas S. Clay, a partner at Altman.

"It isn't completely linked to the economy," he added. "The bigger firms are bloated. They staffed up to maintain a growth rate that is impossible to sustain. The heyday is over."

Brill said big firms would continue to grow at a healthy clip despite the pressures to restrain fee increases. "The world — especially the world of big business — is getting steadily more complicated," he added.



Surviving store

Solomons Shoe Store is the sole holdout on the downtown Fort Worth block that has not sold to a buyout by the Bass family, developers of the urban-

renewed Sundance Square. The store owner is asking \$1 million for the property.

Patent clock ticks away on NutraSweet

NEW YORK (AP) — It winks at you from diet soda cans and boxes of guilt-free pudding and gelatin. Entire supermarket aisles, it seems, have become fair game for the hypnotic red swirl symbolizing the artificial sweetener NutraSweet.

But after a decade of becoming synonymous with America's fixation on dieting — and generating decidedly fat profits for its owners — the low-calorie sweetener NutraSweet suddenly faces a not-so-sweet future.

Less than 18 months from now, parent Monsanto Co.'s exclusive patent to market the brand's aspartame ingredient in the United States runs out.

Competitors are already lining up to produce aspartame or alternative sweeteners that they assert are better-tasting

or more versatile than NutraSweet.

After the December 1992 expiration date, some analysts expect NutraSweet sales and earnings to be flat to lower, as the newly cluttered market brings down the price of aspartame and food and beverage manufacturers shop elsewhere for sweetening ingredients.

Some of the fiercest competition for NutraSweet may come from Sucralose, an ingredient made by Johnson & Johnson's McNeil Specialty Products that can be used in baked goods and other foods currently off limits to NutraSweet. Approval by the Food and Drug Administration was expected as early as this year.

The new dynamics will challenge a company that successfully pioneered the process of branding a food ingredient.

The NutraSweet Co. not only named and promoted the sweetener, it convinced the soft-drink titans to promote NutraSweet's use in ads and on cans.

The strategy led to rocketing sales for the beverage makers' soft drinks as consumers made the switch from saccharine to NutraSweet in the early 1980s.

But the next showdown is sure to test the long-held marketing belief that brand names have indelible value to consumers.

Some of the new sweeteners poised to hit the market sound like a chemical alphabet soup. Try saying Acesulfame-K, which was approved by federal regulators in 1988 for limited use and is now mixed in Warner-Lambert Co.'s Trident sugarless gum. Acesulfame-K goes by ACK.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Let Dad keep his Series E savings bonds

By Bill Doyle

Q. My 78-year-old father has Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, with total face value of more than \$10,000 he purchased

between 1965 and 1976. I have tried to get him to cash the bonds and purchase a certificate of deposit or invest the money in some way. He refuses.

What do you suggest I do?

A. That you stop bugging dear Dad. He already has a good investment — those E bonds. They will become more valuable until they reach their final maturity dates, when interest stops building up on them.

All U.S. Savings Bonds have been granted extended maturities. Es issued before December 1965 finally mature in 40 years. Es issued from December 1965 through June 1980 finally mature in 30 years.

Ee bonds, which have been issued since January 1980, also reach final maturity in 30 years. So do U.S. Savings

Notes, nicknamed "Freedom Shares," which were issued from May 1967 through October 1970. Interest accumulates on all of those bonds and notes.

H bonds still outstanding, on which interest is paid by check every six months, reach final maturity in 30 years. HH bonds, issued since January 1980, also pay interest semiannually and finally mature in 20 years.

Your father's bonds accrue annual interest at either a guaranteed rate — anywhere from 6 to 8.88 percent, depending on the month in which each bond was issued — or a variable "market-based rate" which changes every April 1 and November 1 and currently is 6.57 percent. That's good interest for securities backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government.

Assuming your father is like most E, Ee and Savings Note owners and has not paid federal income tax on the interest building up on his bonds each year, he can put off that tax bite until he redeems his Es.

Summed up, he has a good thing going. For example, a \$25 face value E bond, purchased for \$18.75 in January 1965, now is worth \$104.65.

Q. The U.S. Savings Bonds my father has are in co-ownership form, in his name "or" my mother's name, who died in 1988. What will happen to the bonds when my father dies? They are not specified in his will, which mentions "real and personal" property.

A. I am an only child, but Dad is very private about his affairs and will not discuss this with me. I would hate to see the bonds go to the state or be lost forever.

A. Don't fret. Unless he redeems them or has them reissued — to name another co-owner or beneficiary — before he joins the choir silent, those bonds will be part of your father's estate.

Without such a change, the bonds then will go to your father's heirs, who will have the choice of either redeeming them for cash or having them reissued. If you are the only heir, you'll get the bonds, even though there is no specific mention of them in your father's will.

This should be accomplished when the estate is settled. The fact that your father had the bonds in co-ownership form with your late mother won't affect matters when he dies. He became the sole owner of the bonds when your mother

passed away.

Q. I recently had to pay a local bank at which I am a regular customer \$10 per bond to redeem two Series H bonds. I did not receive the payment until four weeks later. Is this standard procedure? Does it also apply to redemption of E and Ee bonds?

A. Local banks and other U.S. Savings Bond agents cannot redeem H and HH bonds. Instead, those bonds are sent to a district Federal Reserve Bank for redemption. Some local banks levy fees for that "service." But they are not supposed to do that, if they have agreed to accept issuing and redemption fees from the U.S. Treasury Department.

E and Ee bonds, as well as U.S. Savings Notes, can be redeemed immediately by local banks qualified as paying agents — as virtually all are and thus are prohibited from charging their customers.

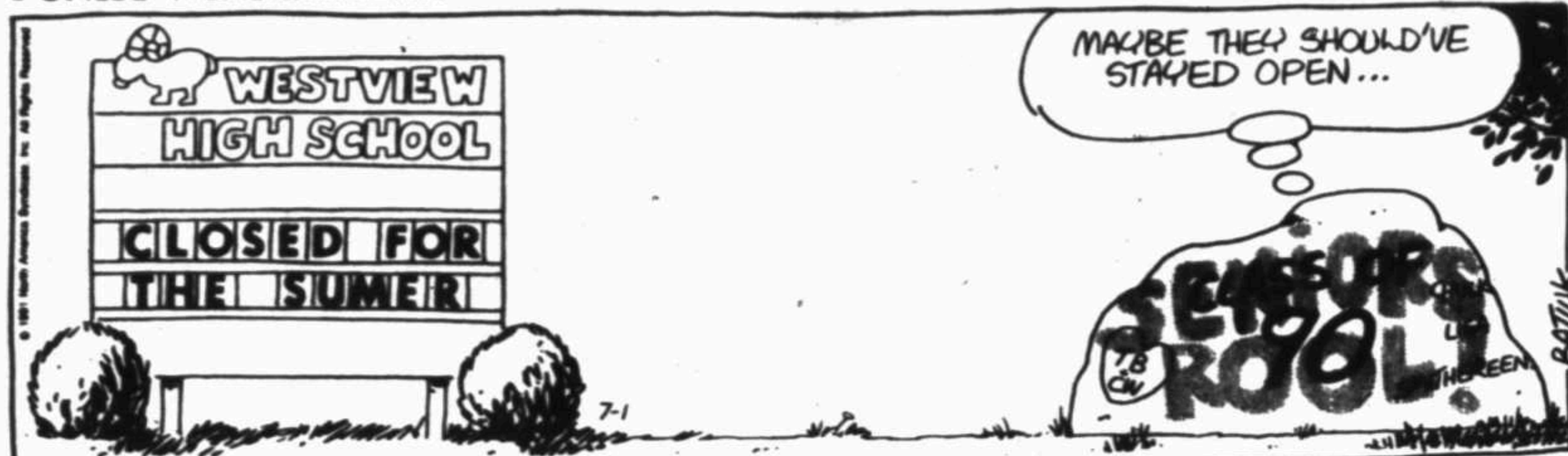
Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



WALNUT COVE



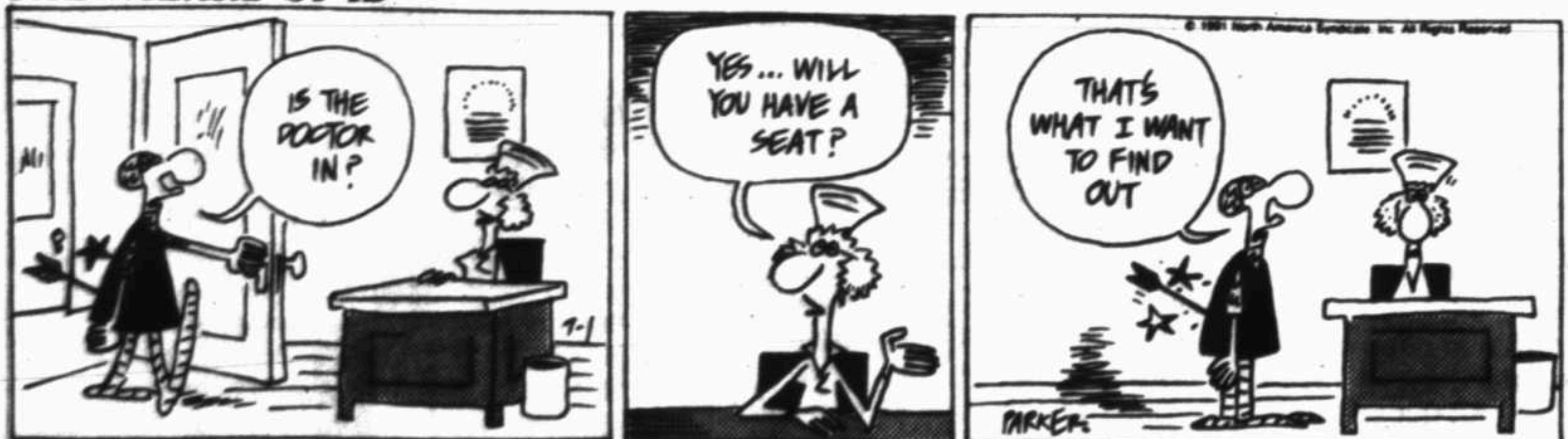
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Show that you are determined to restore a relationship to its former glory and your efforts will be successful. Family ties grow even stronger in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Old friends help you make important new contacts. Stay in touch with influential people who support your aims and ideas. A big breakthrough is possible. Continue to hold the line on spending.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care of a pressing domestic matter before leaving home this morning. Any careless behavior could cause a setback. Stress your deep need for privacy and others will be more cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote more attention to confidential matters. There are good reasons for observing the social amenities. Curb your temper. Keep quiet about any new steps you decide to take to protect your finances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could become the victim of a power play if you go along with a conniver's schemes. Protect yourself even if you must seek legal advice to do so. Market your creative ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial matters claim your attention this morning. Pay more attention to the needs of your dependents. You may be expecting too much from certain people. Give greater weight to loved one's hunches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some good luck comes your way. Open new lines of communication with partners and co-workers. Use your powers of persuasion to get your way. A romantic interlude could cause confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A challenge has a competitor all fired up. Be ready! Short trips prove more cost-efficient than long ones now. A stroke of luck improves your financial position. A cherished dream could come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tackle those projects that have been eluding your attention. A new friend does you a terrific favor. Show your gratitude. Be more patient with a well-meaning but overbearing relative.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are so devoted to their parents that they may never want to leave the nest. Wise parents will cut the apron strings at the appropriate time, urging these intelligent Cancerians to explore the wider world for themselves. Highly artistic, these youngsters love to dress up and take part in plays. Diplomatic and gentle, these Cancerians have a real knack for bringing out the best in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make new plans for the weeks just ahead. It is time to complete an unfinished project. Avoid engaging in gossip. Romance accelerates when you take loved one on the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for a place where you can work in quiet. Your creativity is greatest when there are few interruptions. New job offers are in the wind. Be more realistic about a romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel may be necessary to advance your career or business aims. Deal face-to-face with someone who is headstrong. Diplomacy will help you avoid an unpleasant confrontation with your mate or partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partnership or marriage is in the spotlight. You will benefit from being more cooperative. Try not to go off on a tangent when discussing an important issue. Confrontations could upset your finances.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ ♥6 ♦QJ10643 ♣J53
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—While there are those who might advocate a takeout double, we feel that a simple two-diamond overall is more descriptive. We can foresee all sorts of problems if you double, especially if partner persists in spades and is forced to ruff heart losers with your high trumps.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ ♥6 ♦QJ10643 ♣J53
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—We think you owe partner a bid. If North has a heart stopper, three no trump could be a viable contract. The way to find out is to bid three spades now.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ ♥AJ5 ♦Void ♣AJ7543
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—You have an enormous hand, but you cannot guarantee it will produce game—your void in partner's suit is a liability. We dislike making a jump shift when we don't know where we're going, especially since our first suit lacks quality. Bid one spade.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ4 ♥KJ ♦AQ98762 ♣10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner is a passed hand, the two spade bid does not

promise a rebid. Therefore, we are reluctant to rebid our diamonds—partner might pass, fearing a misfit. Reverse our heart and club holdings and we would bid four spades. As it is, we feel three spades is sufficient.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥AKQJ83 ♦94 ♣A873
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

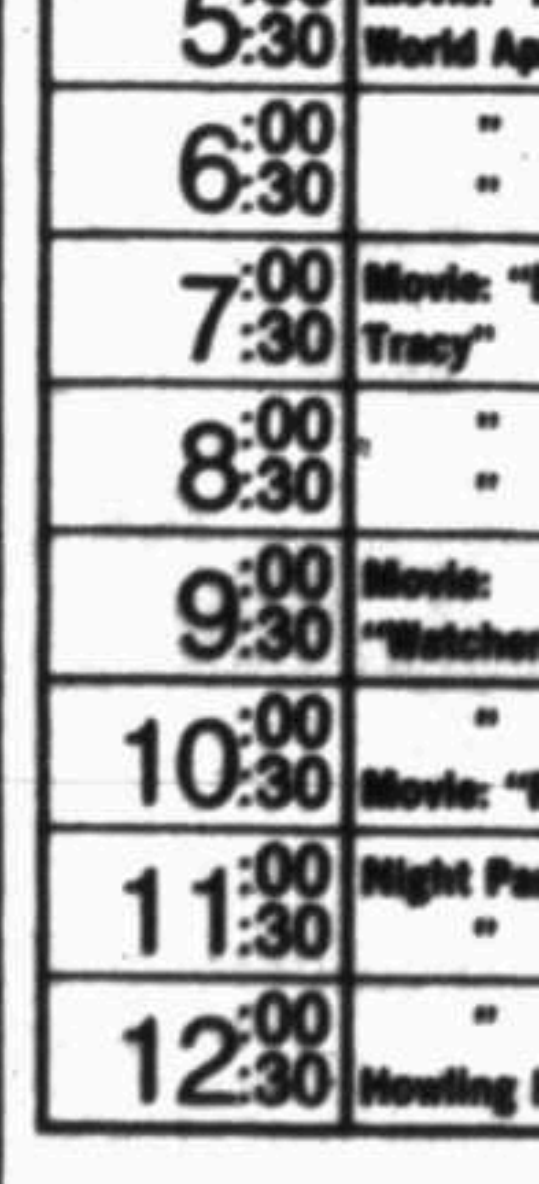
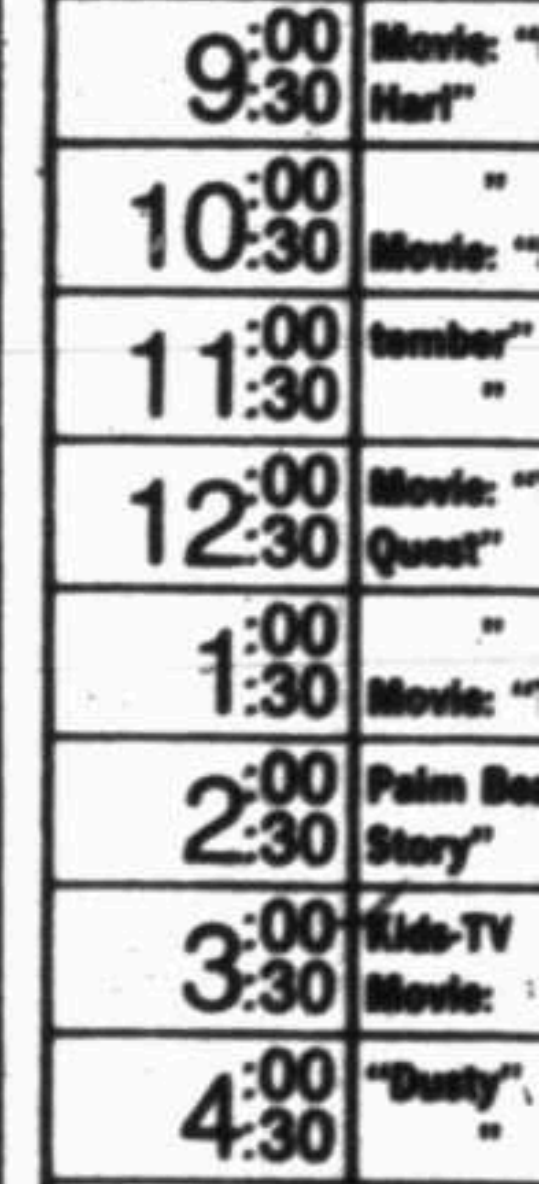
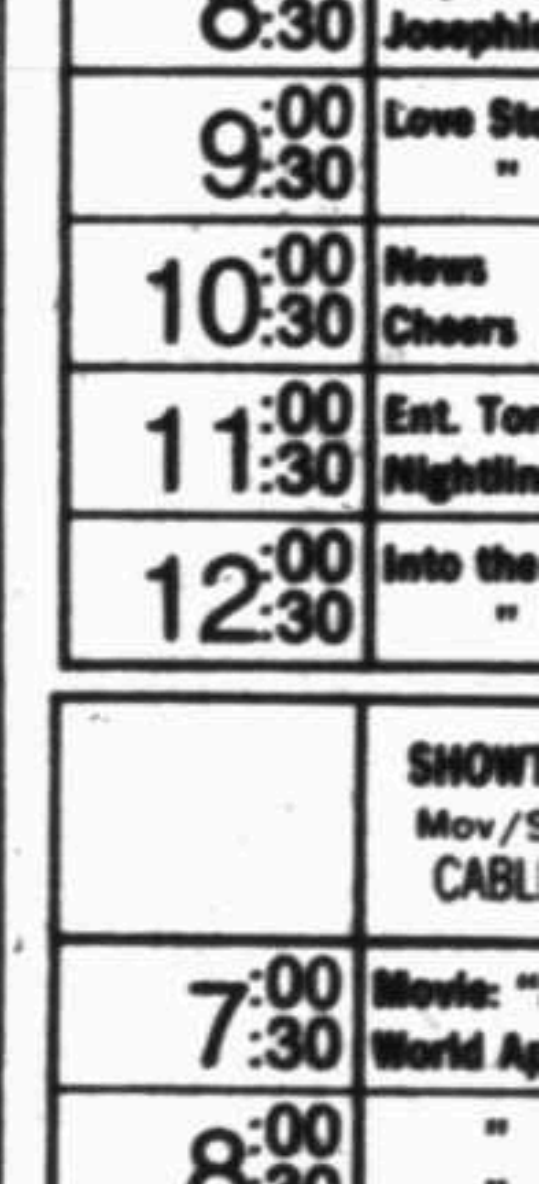
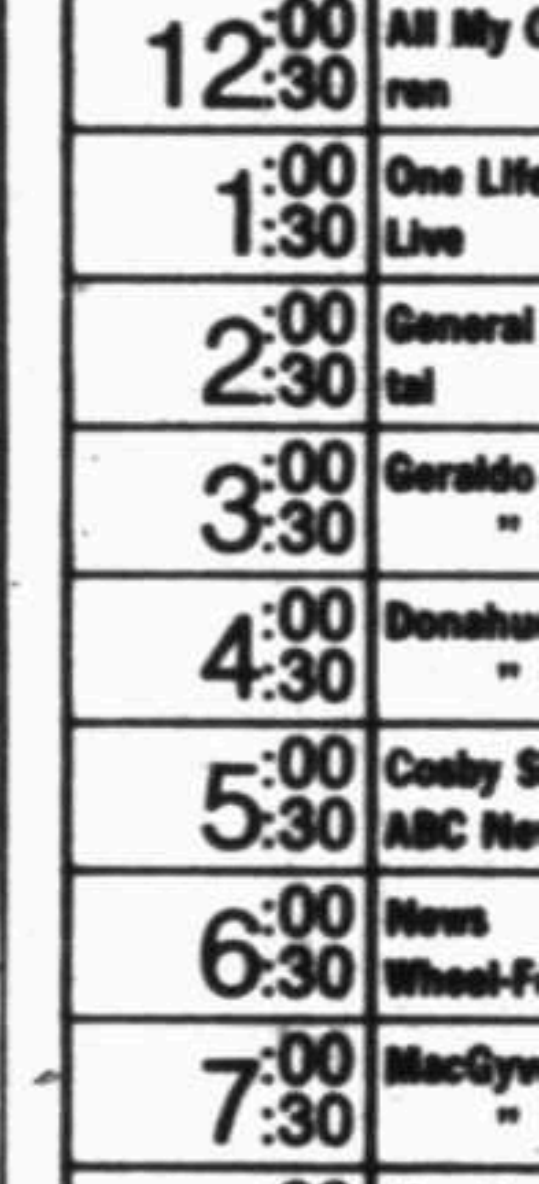
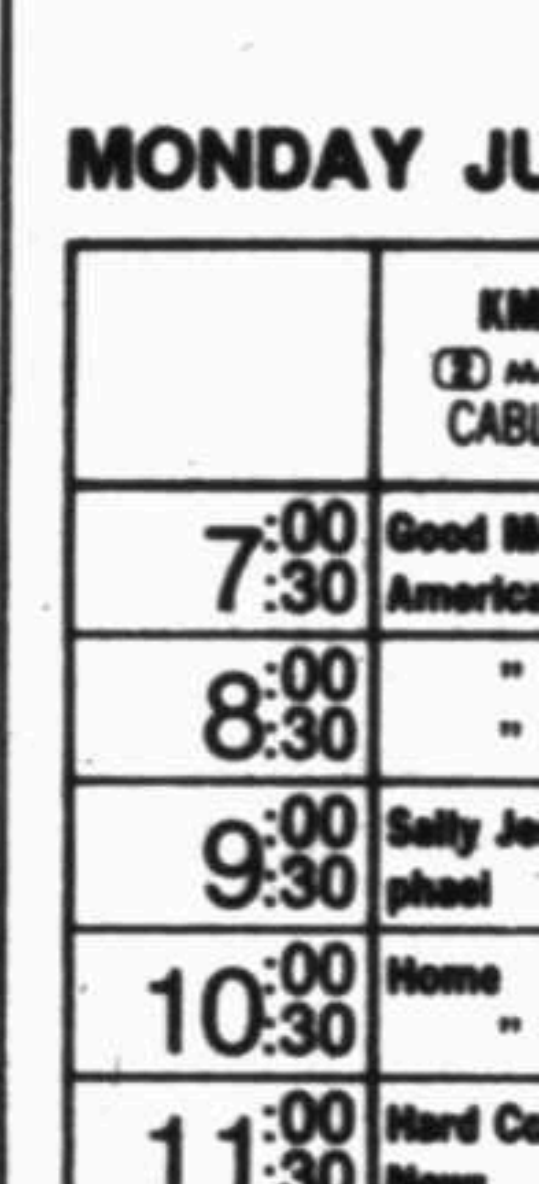
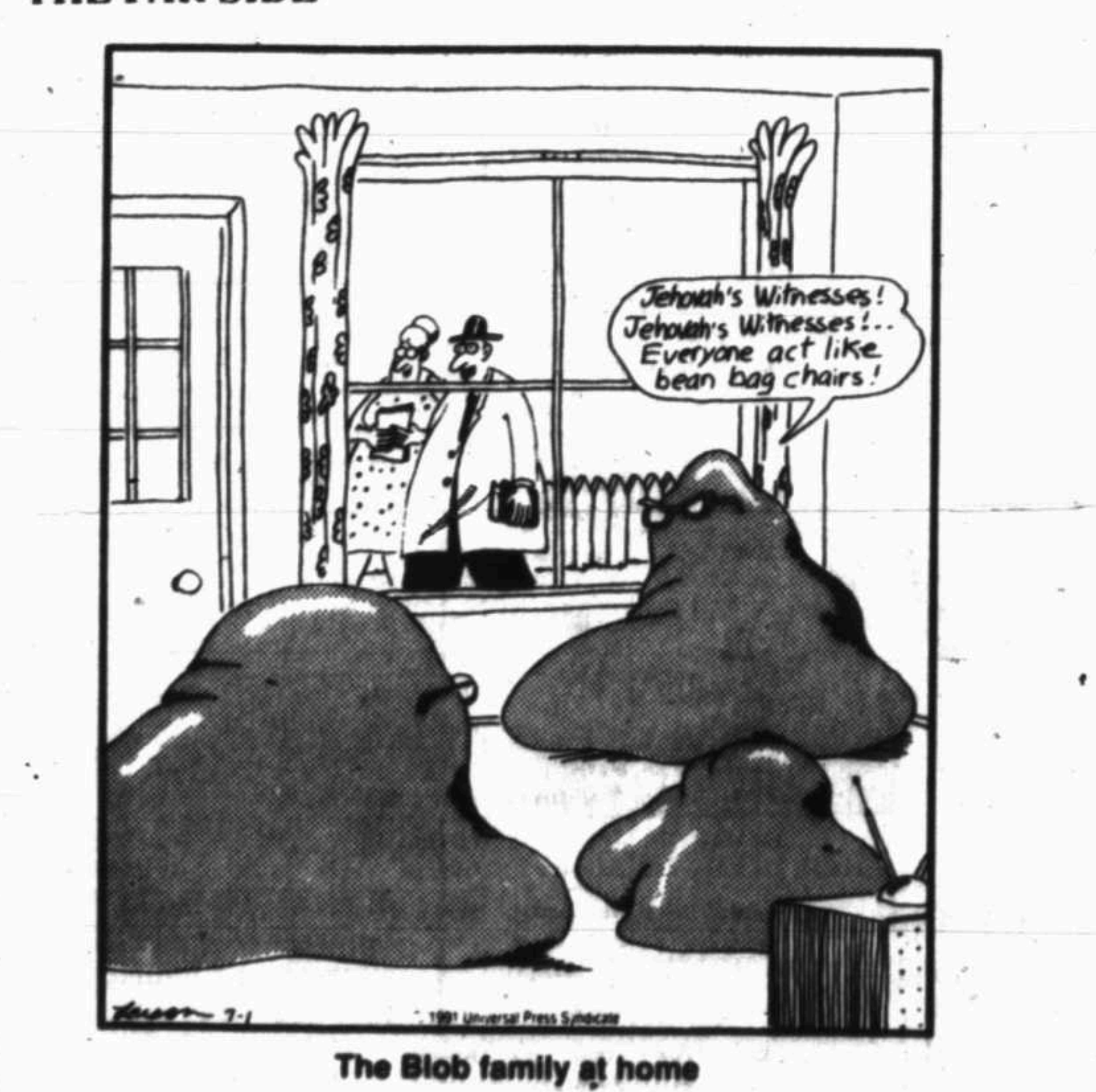
A.—To pass would be chicken—the opponents could be stealing your blind. It's a question of whether to make a takeout double or show your suit. We prefer five hearts. The suit is quite solid and whatever partner has in clubs will mesh well with your hand.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK742 ♥A105 ♦A76 ♣K5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

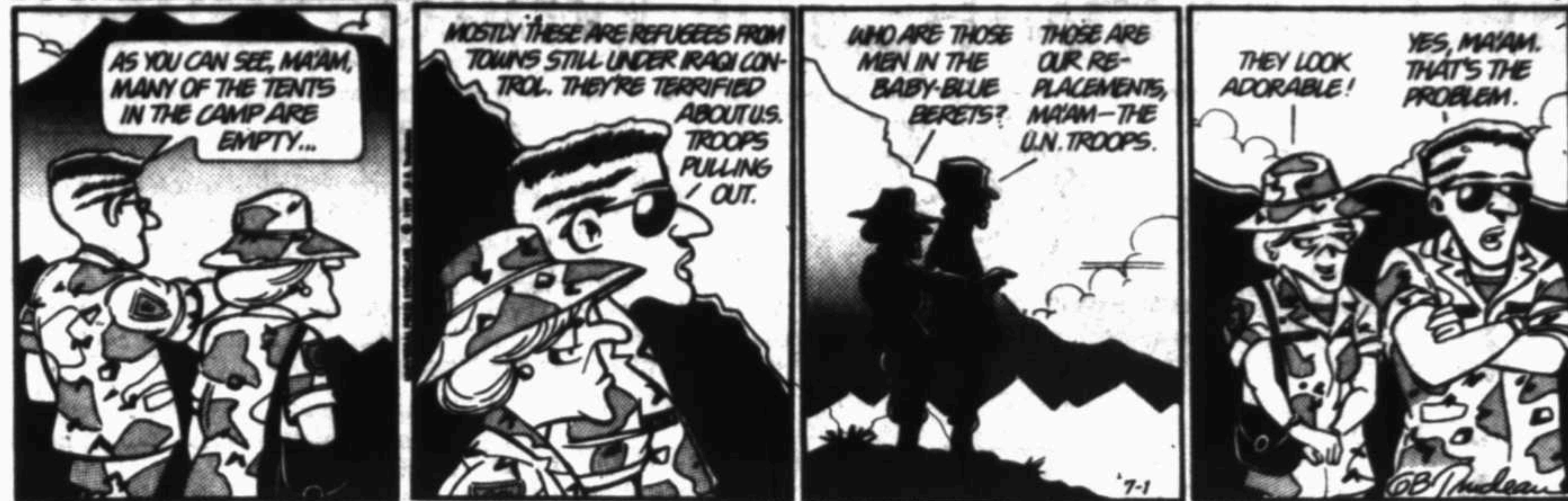
A.—You want to be in game, but there's no need to commit your side to four spades unilaterally. Show the balanced nature of your hand with stoppers in the unbid suits by jumping to three no trump! With an unbalanced hand, partner can still correct to four spades.

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

THE FAR SIDE



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GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Roseanne Barr edges out Quayle, garners first 'Sitting Duck' award

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Roseanne Barr edged out Dan Quayle for the "Sitting Duck" award given by newspaper columnists to whoever is deemed the easiest target of criticism.

"The voting was close," said Mary Ann Lindley, columnist for the Tallahassee (Fla.) Democrat and president of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists, which announced its first "Sitting Duck" award Saturday.

"But when you have 175 people shooting fish in a barrel, the biggest target is going to take a lot of hits," she said.

The star of the television show "Roseanne" beat out Quayle by three votes and Saddam by five, said Mike Harden, the society's secretary and a columnist for The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

The comedian "was invited to be honored, but we were unable to get through to her," he said.

Others nominated for the first annual award included baseball slugger Jose Canseco, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and developer Donald Trump.

The society met for a four-day convention ending Sunday.



Barr



Quayle



Saddam

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Pop singer Debby Gibson, touring Asia to promote her new album, "Anything Is Possible," thrilled more than 10,000 fans at a seaside concert in Jakarta.

The 21-year-old singer, from Merrick, N.Y., accepted Platinum and Gold Aquarius Award Friday for her albums "Electric Youth" and "Anything Is Possible," from Indonesian Aquarius Music, a record company.

At Saturday's concert, she belted out such favorite hits as "Lost In Your Eyes," "Electric Youth," "Sure" and "Shake Your Love."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The history of baseball, not unlike the Civil War, incorporates a multitude of virtue and evil that mirrors American life, filmmaker Ken Burns said.

Burns, who brought the Civil War to life in an acclaimed PBS documentary series, said his upcoming documentary on baseball will explore "where we have been as a country during the past 125 years."

"Baseball tells us who we are; it is a barometer of our country," said Burns, 38, who on Saturday received the inaugural \$50,000 Lincoln Prize from the Lincoln Soldiers Institute at Gettysburg.

"Baseball, like the war, has a huge, complex history," he said in an interview Saturday with the Sunday News of Lancaster. "It includes scandals, racism, crime, immigration, the women's movement," and nearly every conceivable element, good and bad, that makes America.

His latest project will have much the same look as "The Civil War" by making use of still images and interviews, he said.

RADNOR, Pa. — The amateur sleuth in the CBS series "Murder, She Wrote" will start commuting from the fictional small town of Cabot Cove to New York City next season, says Angela Lansbury, the actress who portrays her.

Mystery writer and part-time sleuth Jessica Fletcher will spend her weekends in Cabot Cove "but she'll rent an apartment in Manhattan and spend weekdays in the city, where she'll teach a course in writing at a university or perhaps a high school," Lansbury told TV Guide magazine.

"The move will put Jessica in touch with young people and into the mainstream of ballet and opera," she said.

The producers considered filming some segments in Manhattan, but decided not to because of the high cost.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY JULY 1, 1991

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Murphy's Brown	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	TV Muzer	Barney's Diner	Nation's Bus	Body Electric	
8:00				Minutemen	Perry Mason	Little House on the Prairie	La Moviola	Facts of Life	Baseball	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Designing Women	Wimbleton Tennis	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	He Was Only Twelve: Little	Trapper John, M.D.	Brickyard SpeedWeek	Mister Rogers		
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Highway to Heaven	Shells Walsh	House on the Prairie	El Lobo	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis	
11:00	Hard Copy	Young and the Restless	Jessie	Paid Program	Perry Mason	Simple Life	Geraldo	In Motion	Bodybuilding	Racquetball	
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Love Connection	Movie: "The Great Man"	Movie: "Breakheart Pass"	Cristina	Body by Jake	MacNeil/Lehrer	Champion	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Robert Tilton	Whishers	TV Muzer	Dick Van Dyke	Golf: S'west	Masters of the Folk	Rugby World	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "Fiebre de Amor"	Day at a Time	Road Race Trucks	Austin City Limits	NW Wrestling
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challenger	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Flintstones	Amor	Flintstones	USWA Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Ladies Pro Wrestling
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	People's Court	Tale Spin	Happy Days	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Reporters	Reading	South Atlantic	Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cooley Show	Jeopardy!	News	Ninja Turtles	Our House	Devilish	Charles	Star Shot	Kick of '90s	PKA Karate	
6:00	News	News	News	Who's Boss?	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Jeffersons	De Mujeres	Andy Griffith	SportsCenter	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fitness
7:00	MacGyver	Major Dad	Family Man	Movie: "The 400 Blows"	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "The 400 Blows"	En Carne P.	Major League	Baseball: Pittsburgh	Adventure	USBL Basketball
8:00	Hopalong Cassidy	Designing Women	Designing Women	Movie: "The 400 Blows"	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "The 400 Blows"	Amor de N.	burgh Pirates	Women's Volleyball	American Masters	Game
9:00	Love Story	Northern Exposure	Chinatown	Hunter	700 Club	Movie: "Badlands"	Portada	Surfing: Balls	Crisis in the Arts	Boring: Fight	
10:00	News	News	News	Armando Hall	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	La Moviola	News	Baseball	Euro. S'manal	Night at the Forum	
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Sweetening the Deal	David Letterman	Party Machine	Beauty and the Beast	National Geographic	Movie: "Miss	Trucks	Telecourse	Telecourse	
12:00	Into the Night	To Be Announced	Bob Costas	Movie: "The 400 Blows"	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "The 400 Blows"	Cristina	Ing	Motorcycle	Sign-On	Australian Rules Football

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TBS Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	KMLM Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "A World Apart"	Movie: "Destination Moon"	Donald Duck	The Tall Man	Barbarian	Jam	Cartoon Ex.	Imp. Gadget	Survival World	Dino K. Show	Popeye
8:00	Movie: "Moon"	Movie: "A Man Called Hart"	Movie: "Beauty and the Beast"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"	Movie: "The Bad and the Beautiful"
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- TV messages
- Acme
- Govt. agent
- Its capital is Denpassar
- Telephone greeting
- Famed race loser
- Dead-end course
- Wedding e.g.
- Modifies
- Swore
- Rex and Donna
- Drums into
- Banff's prov.
- Hot time, in Le Havre
- Affect
- Toronto art gallery: for short
- Near East coins
- Pass tediously, as time
- Padre's title
- Huffed and puffed
- Blunder
- Was aware
- Dress
- Shoe width
- Boot feature
- Even, to Wordsworth
- Makes a lap
- poker
- Mastic e.g.
- Charged
- Betel palms
- Scorch
- Rider's trail
- Counter ending
- Street show
- Kilmer topic
- Get rid of
- Words of agreement
- Earl Grey, for example

DOWN

- Eban of Israel
- Kind of South American sheep

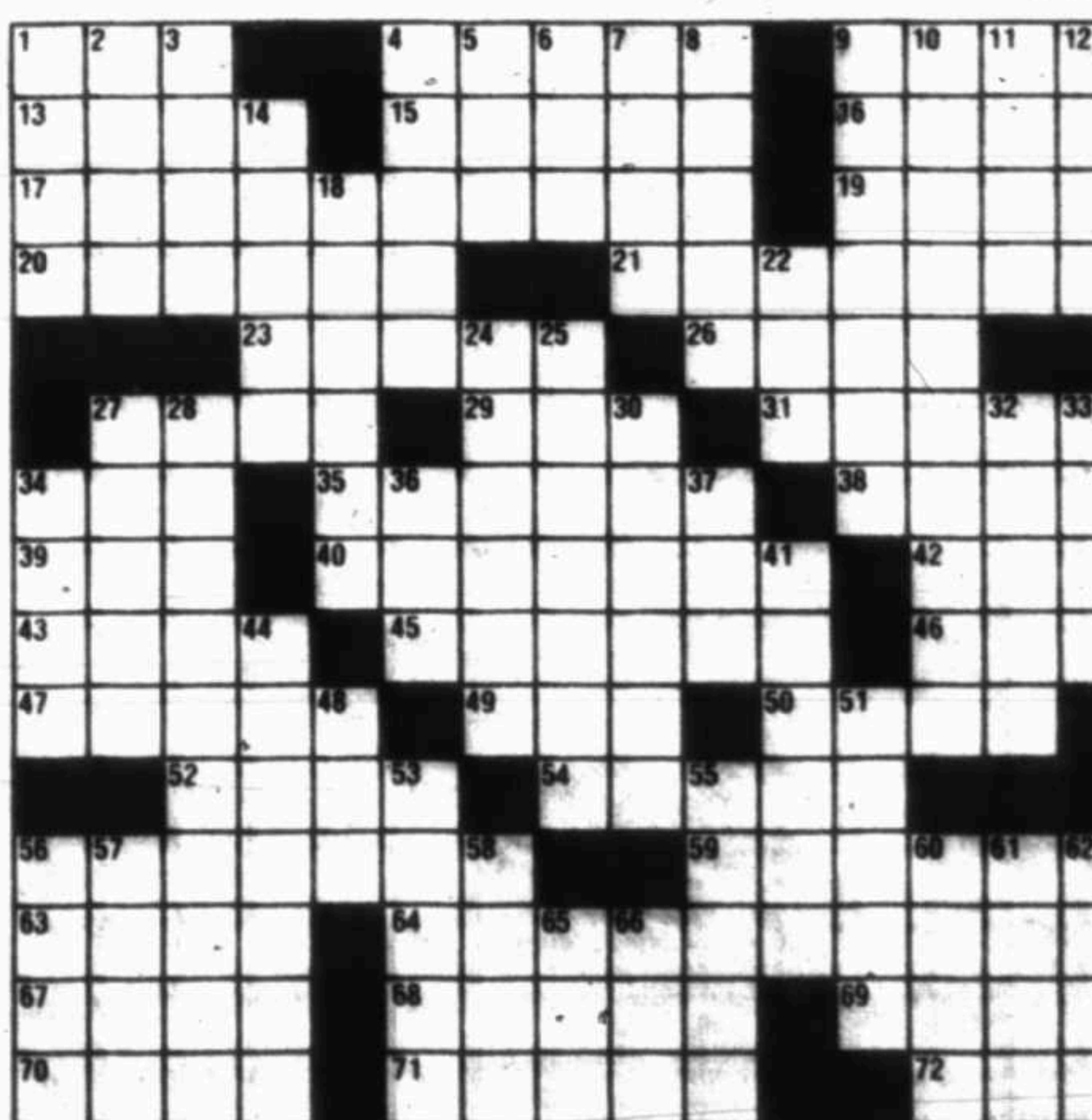
- Long cut
- Oater highlight
- Aunt or uncle, for short
- Cloth measure, of old
- Luge
- Played with
- ...she — among his secret thoughts: Wharton
- Lewis novel
- Comedian Johnson
- Exigency
- Torpid
- Apprehensions
- Porker
- Signify
- Armed man at a race
- Factor
- Secluded road, at times
- Fur for royalty
- Vetches
- Bugaboo

- Clumsy ships
- Call — day
- Sun. speech
- Want
- Hosed down
- Small dog
- All thumbs
- Actress Winger
- Soupy, the comedian
- Cub scout unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ASAP SOFT SCALD
LOKI ILIA ALLOY
OMIT GERM LATIN
ON THEN OSETONOSE
FIESTA TRIM
ALF GENIAL
ASCOT OTOE ELBA
GLASS JAWBREAKER
EARL ELIE GRATA
SPOOLS YEAR
ASHE BEANIE
BLACKKEY WITNESS
LISLE PROD EWES
AMOUR EIRE NERA
BARBS REND TREY

7/1/91



1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

7/1/91



Mudslide buries homes near Mount Pinatubo

MANILA, Philippines — A thundering wall of mud and boulders roared down a river near Mount Pinatubo on Sunday, burying homes as residents looked on helplessly.

While there were no reports of casualties, authorities warned villagers living near the active volcano they could expect worse mudflows, including huge waves of volcanic ash and debris capable of entombing whole towns.

There were no reports of fatalities since everyone in the village had moved to higher ground, the reporters said. Officials warned of possible flooding along four other rivers in Pampanga, Tarlac and Zambales provinces, which border the volcano.

Poor communications hampered timely reports. The 4,795-foot volcano entered its fourth week of eruptions Sunday, spewing ash and steam up to 33,000 feet, the institute said.

Ex-contra rebels rob, pillage countryside

PANTASMA, Nicaragua — Army patrols went looking Sunday for former Contra rebels who have been robbing and pillaging towns in northern Nicaragua, a military officer said.

Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra, chief of the army general staff, dismissed the former rebels as a nuisance. He said there are about 300 of them, who pose no military threat to the government of President Violeta Chamorro.

The U.S.-backed Contras, 11,000 strong at their height, fought the leftist Sandinista government for 11 years until the Sandinistas lost power in elections last year.

The Contras surrendered their weapons and disbanded shortly before Mrs. Chamorro took office in April, 1990. The Sandinistas retained control of the police and army. Former rebels resent that, and complain that Mrs. Chamorro has failed to carry out her promise to provide them with farm land.

Fighting erupts in Algiers; 1 dead, 11 hurt

ALGIERS, Algeria — Gunfire reverberated in Algeria's capital Sunday in a new outbreak of fighting between government soldiers and Islamic fundamentalists. The army imposed a curfew and reportedly arrested two Islamic leaders.

One person was reported dead and at least 11 wounded in the latest flare-up of the months-old power struggle between the government, which has been in power since 1982, and the rising fundamentalist movement.

The deputy leader of the country's top opposition group was arrested, government television reported.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Roh Tae Woo heads for White House

TOKYO (NYT) — South Korean President Roh Tae Woo is scheduled to arrive in Washington Monday night for a brief meeting with President George Bush on Tuesday.

The visit, Roh's third trip to Washington since taking office in 1988, comes as he struggles to prop up his support at home in the wake of a recent cabinet shakeup and a month of massive anti-government demonstrations.

At the top of the two leaders' agenda will be the future of relations between South Korea and its communist nemesis, North Korea. Roh said in June that he expects the two Koreas to reunite by the end of the decade, if not before.

"Signs are appearing that North Korea's intransigent hardline positions are easing," Roh said Saturday in a prepared statement, as he left Seoul for the United States. "The day of peace, the day of uni-

fication, is coming even to this land."

In the meantime, Roh wants to make certain of close policy coordination between his government and that of his key military ally, the United States.

Bush and Roh won't have much time to talk. They're scheduled to hold a 15-minute chat Tuesday morning, with photographers present, before being joined by senior U.S. and Korean officials for another 45 minutes.

Roh will then be hosted by Secretary of State James A. Baker III for lunch.

Perhaps Roh's most significant meeting will be a 75-minute session Tuesday with U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. The two are expected to discuss Asia security in light of post-Gulf War developments, with special emphasis on U.S. plans for trimming American troop levels on the Korean

Peninsula from some 40,000 currently to about 33,000 by late next year.

Tuesday night Bush hosts Roh for a state dinner at the White House.

The next day, Roh hosts a luncheon for Vice President J. Danforth Quayle at the Korean Ambassador's residence before leaving Washington that afternoon.

Roh will also lay a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery, dedicated to the memory of American war dead, including the 54,000 Americans killed in the Korean War four decades ago.

If Roh's latest visit to Washington unfolds as largely ceremonial, it would in some ways symbolize the nature of a relationship with little serious friction. Strategically, politically and economically, the two allies are fairly well synchronized.

Two-way trade expected to approach \$40 billion this year is almost balanced.

Korea will ship some \$19 billion worth of automobiles, textiles, footwear and toys this year to the United States, which will export an estimated \$18.3 billion worth of agriculture and manufactured goods to Korea.

Strategically, the two countries have been moving in tandem for years.

One of the last potential hot spots holding over from the Cold War era, the Korean Peninsula is the most heavily militarized real estate in Asia, if not of earth.

More than one million heavily armed troops face each other across the misnamed "demilitarized zone" comprising the border between democratic and capitalist South Korea and totalitarian and communist North Korea.

Inspectors meet Iraqis, offer details of shooting

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The head of the International Atomic Energy Agency and U.N. officials met Sunday with Iraq's foreign minister to protest a shooting incident against nuclear inspectors.

The delegation left the hour-long meeting with Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussain Khudayer looking grim. Asked twice whether it was productive, Swedish nuclear expert Johan Molander would say only, "It was a long meeting."

The delegation was to meet Monday with Prime Minister Saddam Hammadi.

The meetings were prompted by an incident Friday in which Iraqi soldiers fired automatic weapons over the heads of a 16-man U.N. inspection team trying to make a surprise call at a facility 30 miles west of Baghdad.

Also Sunday, an American mem-

ber of the inspection team offered new details of the confrontation and suggested that Iraqi soldiers acted without orders.

Under the April 3 cease-fire resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War, Iraq agreed to destroy all its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

The destruction of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction is one condition set by the Security Council for lifting an economic blockade imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

The whereabouts of the convoy of up to 100 trucks has not been disclosed, but U.S. intelligence satellites are believed to be tracking it, U.N. officials said.

Officials who arrived Sunday also planned to discuss U.N. charges that Iraq has failed to divulge locations of all its nuclear facilities.

"We are here to discuss and to try to implement the U.N. resolution," Hans Blix, director general of the atomic energy agency, said before the meeting with the foreign minister.

U.N. inspectors have been pursuing the equipment since June 23, when they surprised the Iraqis at the Abu Gharaib army base west of Baghdad and spotted the material being moved with forklifts and cranes.

The team's deputy leader, David Kay of the IAEA, said that when the team arrived at the base, its commander could not be located. Kay said the commander of a nearby base allowed two team members to climb a water tower near Abu Gharaib to videotape the base.

Shortly after that, the convoy bearing the suspect crates roared out the rear gate of the base and

headed southwest, Kay said. He said U.N. inspectors drove alongside, taking pictures, for about 10 miles.

Suddenly, Iraqi soldiers fired shots in the air, and one U.N. car was ordered to a halt, Kay said.

The photographer inside hid the half-exposed roll of film from his camera in his clothes, Kay said. A soldier brandishing a gun approached and demanded the camera. When the photographer refused, the soldier appeared confused and did not insist, Kay said.

"They had no orders," he said. "It was real Wild West."

Late Friday, Saddam issued a directive ordering Iraqi officials to allow U.N. inspectors to see what they wished "without hesitation," the Information Ministry said. The government has denied any cheating on disclosure.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Transportation
200

Employment
300

Merchandise
400
500

Rentals
600

Real Estate
700

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals

135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. July 16, 1991, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. July 16, 1991, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #159-91 to purchase:

An estimated annual supply of Tires, Tubes and Recapping Service.

Information for Bidders: Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
July 1, 8, 1991

Happy Ads

HAPPY 7TH BIRTHDAY

MELISSA

TO A VERY SPECIAL LITTLE GIRL

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A

VERY WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY

WE LOVE YA,

MOM, PAM & KATIE

Happy Ads

HAPPY 7TH BIRTHDAY

MELISSA

TO A VERY SPECIAL LITTLE GIRL

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A

VERY WONDERFUL BIRTHDAY

WE LOVE YA,

MOM, PAM & KATIE

WORD & SPACE

DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday

5 pm Friday for Monday

5 pm Monday for Tuesday

5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday

5 pm Wednesday for Thursday

5 pm Thursday for Friday

5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4 pm Thursday for Monday

4 pm Friday for Tuesday

4 pm Monday for Wednesday

4 pm Tuesday for Thursday

4 pm Wednesday for Friday

4 pm Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES

FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices

105 Happy Ads

110 Lodge Notices

115 Announcements

120 Public Notices

130 Personals

135 Meeting People

140 Card of Thanks

150 Lost & Found

160 Money Loans Wanted

165 Investment Opportunity

170 Schools-Instruction

Announcements

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 pm the day prior to publication

except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions.

WORD & SPACE

DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday

5 pm Friday for Monday

5 pm Monday for Tuesday

5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday

5 pm Wednesday for Thursday

5 pm Thursday for Friday

5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4 pm Thursday for Monday

4 pm Friday for Tuesday

4 pm Monday for Wednesday

4 pm Tuesday for Thursday

4 pm Wednesday for Friday

4 pm Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES

FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices

105 Happy Ads

110 Lodge Notices

115 Announcements

120 Public Notices

130 Personals

135 Meeting People

140 Card of Thanks

150 Lost & Found

160 Money Loans Wanted

165 Investment Opportunity

170 Schools-Instruction

Announcements

685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 Who's Who For Service

Personals

FUND raising for your organization, church, or youth group. We'll help you raise \$1,000 or more selling one or more items in great demand. For information, call 682-3161.

PUBLISHED WRITER experienced instructor can help you publish. We'll provide manuscript, college papers, letters, etc. for grammar, punctuation, spelling errors. Confidential. 682-6122.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



A SHADY IDEA

On a hot summer day, this tree seat can turn a shade tree into an oasis where you can sit and relax. The pattern for this tree seat is full-size and easy-to-follow. Simply trace the parts onto wood, saw out and assemble. It's designed so that it can be built to fit any size tree. The construction is solid and will last many years. Paint or stain the finished project.

Send check to:
KCS Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

Price Includes Postage & Handling

Personals

LOSERS WANTED. Loss 10, 20, 30 pounds now. Inches, cellulite. Incredible fat absorber! No exercise. Doctor recommended. 685-1423.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

To hear a free recorded message on how Personally Speaking works, call 688-2743. To place a personally speaking ad call 687-8813.

Personals

Personally Speaking
A special service for singles of the opposite sex. Call 900-454-1445 ext 888. The telephone charge is \$2 for the first minute and \$1.50 for each additional minute. Listen to the advertisers' voice greeting and leave a private message.

Personals

ADOPTION- Loving, financially secure couple wishes to give newborn the advantages of caring home and family let us help you plan for your baby's future. Expenses paid. Call Bill or Toni Collect. (203) 790-5903.

LONG FOR a child or children to love and care for. We will provide hugs, kisses, endless happiness and security. Confidential. Legal and Medical expenses paid.
Call Joann and Pat collect/evening (313) 487-4125.

DO YOU Want to lose weight? Then call for details on a New, PATENTED, Nutritional product to help you achieve your goal. Call after 4 or leave message. 694-3616.

FACE LIFTS without the surgery. Free facial. Call 687-5767.

RECOVERING Drug Addict needs prayers and letters of encouragement. Please write Billy Floyd #5252-110, P.O. Box 10555, Lubbock, TX 79408.

A CARRIBBEAN BLOWOUT!
We overbought cruises Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days 4 nights. \$229/couple. Hotel paid. No gimmicks. Tickets good 1 year.
404-451-9860.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Periman Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

FOUND BLONDE Cock-a-poo? Female. Call 683-5869.

BROWN and BLACK PUPPY, few months old, found in the Trinity Estates area. Please call 699-6724.

FOUND FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, Wadley and Ward. Call 689-0211.

FOUND: Ladies' watch, in Albertson's Parking Lot. Call 694-3994 to identify.

Lost and Found

LOST: White and black mixed breed, half Australian Shepherd, male, one year old, vicinity of Crockett/ Midland Drive. 689-0112 or 683-1919.

LOST FEMALE Britany Spaniel, eight years old, answers to Sandy. Call 685-3530.

LOST: Blonde, female, Cocker Spaniel, blue collar with Safari Animal Clinic, League City, Texas. Answers to Cricket, vicinity of Wildflower Apartments. Call 694-9804, leave phone number on answering machine.

LOST white gold diamond wedding band. Vicinity of Sam's or Walmart. Reward. 684-4429.

LOST LARGE black/grey male Tabby with white paws. Pink collar; tattoo in ear. Very friendly. 699-6909.

LOST: Tri-colored, male Sheltie, in the vicinity of Midland High School. Call 681-8771.

FOUND 2 BASSETT HOUNDS in the vicinity of County Road 1213 and 1160. Call SPCA 684-7262.

LOST Tan and white female shitzu 6/27/91. Vicinity of Ainslee & Louisiana. Call 685-4306 days or 682-5336 nights.

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE National Corporation has Money available for all purposes. Start-up - Leasing - Expansion - Acquisition - Inventory Construction, Etc. Call Bill, from 9 - 5, Monday - Friday at (915) 682-1995.

\$20,000 CASH LOANS bad credit no problem, call 1-800-772-4358.

URGENTLY Need \$10,000 investor or partner. Secured by personal assets. Let's talk this week. 689-7807.

CASH for your own financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

Investment Opportunity

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE National Corporation has Money available for all purposes. Start-up - Leasing - Expansion - Acquisition - Inventory Construction, Etc. Call Bill, from 9 - 5, Monday - Friday at (915) 682-1995.

Automobiles Domestic

Best Selection Ever!
Top Values
Trades Welcome
Financing Available

1988 Mercury Taurus LS
Maroon, 4 door, A/C, loaded. "Don't miss this one", 34,000 miles.

MADE Camper shell
Nissan sports truck. \$350.
3-7039.

6' UTILITY TRAILER 3/4 TON
6000. \$100. Call 699-5252.

IR SALE 8' FOOT Slide in over-
laid of camera, bath, hydrolic
locks, stove, ice box and water
pump. Call 683-
74 after 5:30.

50
Recreational
Vehicles

72 WINNEBAGO Chieftan,
sleeps 6, 49,000 miles, new
tires, brakes, and other. \$6,500.
2-4905.

USE BUS 1966 International,
6000 of camera, bath, stove
and water heater, no motor or
transmission. \$600. 686-7314.

84 STREAMLINE Mini-Motor-
home, 4200 miles, looking good,
under 4,300 miles. Asking
\$6,215. 689-7244/ 563-4600.

ILL TRADE, 1989 Hickory II,
24 ft wheel, 24' glide out room
condition. Trade for ma-
chine of equal value. Call Earl
4-8795.

ORTS/COACH Class A Motor
home, 319' own owner - excellent
condition. Coast to Coast member
refrigerator and tires. All
1000 gallons. 2 roof a/c's.
Onan. "Package Deal" in-
cludes Coast to Coast member-
ship with 83 camping nights any-
where U.S.A. 697-4818.

LAKEY RV COMPLEX
NEW LOCATION ★
outhomes Flor Cambria
outhomes, Terry Ross
Travel Trailer and 5th
Wheels.
Repairs, Storage.
11300 W. 120 East,
mile west of air terminal,
call on north service road
Midland/ Odessa
561-9551

32 COACHMAN 22 ft. mini
motorhome, new mileage, loaded,
with 32' wheel, 4600 mi.
on, excellent condition. Price ne-
gotiable. 699-0790.

73 31' AVON Trailer, like new
condition, priced for quick sale.
Call 686-7300.

RESUMES and wordprocessing
services generated. Prompt ser-
vice. Excellent rates. 689-7790.
Professional resumes. 689-7790.
Call 699-5252.

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.78 - \$14.90/ hr. Job
security/ benefits. For ap-
plicants, call
1-219-922-8823, ext 8406
7 days. Fee for list

318
General
Help Wanted

AVON needs you to work as a
Midland representative. Call
Verla to sell/ buy. 520-0119.

needed Full time teacher aide
for child development center. For
more information, call 684-9027.

MEAT SALESMAN WANTED
Trays House of Meats. Send re-
sumes to 619 W. Texas, Suite
400. Attention Debbie Cooper.

ROTO ROOTER Taking applica-
tions for servicerperson. Apply in
person 2814 W. Wall. No phone
calls please.

PROFESSIONAL POSITION
Available. Accepting resumes for
Odessa Office Building Manage-
ment position. Mechanical back-
ground and communication skills
required. Send resume to P.O.
Box 14370 Odessa, Texas 79668

FULL TIME Cook, job #44107463
Part time waiter/ waitress, job
#44106534. Pleasant work envi-
ronment, rotating shifts, excellent
benefits. Call 682-9421. Ad
paid by employer.

MOBILE OPERATOR: part-time,
shift work, experience preferred.
Call 561-8050.

PICTURE Framers Assistant. Full
time (Monday - Friday); must be
creative and demonstrate good
communication and math skills.
Experience preferred. Send re-
sume to or obtain employment
application from Swartz Framing
Studio, 82 Plaza Center, Mid-
land, Texas 79705.

PLUMBER REPAIR experience, li-
cense, and truck. Call Ken's
686-7300.

HOLIDAY INN is accepting appli-
cations for NIGHT AUDITORS.
Job requires work on weekend
and holidays, starting pay is
\$4.35 per hour which goes to
\$5.35 when job is learned (usual-
ly 2 weeks). Experience is not re-
quired. We will train you in cus-
tomer contact skills. Full
operation, use of IBM computer
system and many other skills. Ap-
ply in person at 4300 W. Wall,
Midland, Texas 79701.

NOW HIRING for Gang Pusher
minimum 5 years experience. Ap-
ply at CAT construction in Big
Spring or call 267-8429.

APARTMENT COMPLEX Man-
agement company with immedi-
ate openings for property man-
agers in both MIDLAND and
ODESSA. Some experience pre-
ferred but not necessary. Call
Monday - Friday 9 to 5.

OSHMAN'S Sporting Goods
Store needs Full-time Department
Manager. Please no phone calls.
Apply in person Midland Park
Mall.

MR. GATTI'S
PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland Texas, 79701

We are expanding our op-
eration in Midland. We are
hiring manager trainees.
48 hour work week; monthly
bonus program. Starting
pay \$1,500 month and up
based on experience. Please
apply in person or mail re-
sume to above address.

OLAN MILLS Studio seeking full
time sales manager. Experi-
ence with sales of high en-
durance individuals. Sales and
management experience helpful.
Great benefits. Call 684-4305
between 9 and 5:15 HOURS.

EXPERIENCED PARTY CHIEF
needed for survey field crew.
Please send resume to Topo-
graphic Land Surveyors, 2903 N.
Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

PINOCCIO'S PIZZA is now hir-
ing Telephone Operators. Full
and part - time positions avail-
able. Must have good speak-
ing voice, minimum typing skills re-
quired. Previous computer expe-
rience helpful. Please apply
in person at 3303 N. Midland, San

electronic signal sources.
Regular signals, advancement op-
portunities, 30 days paid vacation
from first year. Pension other ben-
efits along w/ training. Extensive
travel required. 1-800-354-9627.

DEPENDABLE person needed im-
mediately. Must have own transpor-
tation to travel radius of 25
miles of Midland, computer expe-
rience (Word Perfect), professional
appearance. Send replies to
BOX 8-04 c/o The Midland Re-
porter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79701.

WAIT STAFF needed. Must have
next appearance and experience.
Apply between 2 - 4, Monday -
Thursday. The Bar, 606 W.
Massouri.

WELL SPOTTER/ DRAFTER.
Good on-hand lettering. Familiar
with all reports/ RR Commis-
sion forms. For appointment, call 682-
1603.

I'VE
BEEN
FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in
this picture from the time I
first caught your attention and
everyone who turned to this
page. The next time you
place an ad and want
it to get special attention,
go first class
- ask to be FRAMED!
682-4232

★★★★★
Please check your ad the
first day it appears in the
Midland Reporter-Tele-
gram. Please call 682-
6222 immediately if you
find an error. The Mid-
land Reporter-Telegram
is responsible only for er-
rors which nullify the val-
ue of an ad the first day
an ad runs.

★★★★★
PRO SNIPS
FAMILY HAIR SALONS
is now accepting applications for
management and hourly employ-
ees. If you are a self-starter,
good with people, motivated
and want a chance to earn
high bonuses, we are looking for
you!

310 General Help Wanted

NEED Dependable person who is willing to work any shift. Apply in person to **SURWAY SANDWICHES**, 1115 Andrews Highway, Monday and Tuesday between 2 pm - 5 pm.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL ENGINE mechanic wanted. Good pay with overtime. Apply to **Machine Contracting**, 1909 E. I. 20, 684-6738.

HAIR SALON Lease chair available in a centrally located, pleasant work place. 3205 W. Culbert. 694-2517.

MR. GATTI'S, 3205 W. Culbert. We are currently putting in a very large game room. Now hiring game room manager and attendant. If you have experience in this area please apply in person.

AGGRESSIVE, friendly, mature person wanted for receptionist/secretarial position. \$3.00 per hour. Come by **Bethune Hearing Aid Center**, at 2002 W. Wall to apply.

HELP WANTED Wait person, part-time but help and hostess. Apply in person only **Cattlemen's Steak House**, 3300 N. Big Spring Street.

MATURE EXPERIENCED Maintenance Supervisor for motel. Approximately \$6/hour. Must live on property. 520-3000. Midland.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO EXTRA \$\$\$

Part-time Positions Now Available

For honest, dependable people with reliable means of transportation, a telephone and a neat appearance. If you qualify,

Call Today!

688-2700

ASK FOR TONYA

GENERAL MOTORS

TRUCK MECHANIC NEEDED

Light, medium duty, and some heavy duty trucks, ASE Certification and G.M. Training required. Good working conditions and benefits, annual earning \$40,000 to \$50,000.

CONTACT BILL HAGEE AT:

MIKE MCGARRITY

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

ANDREWS, TEXAS

915-523-4831

311 Medical Help Wanted

TWO styling rooms for lease. The Hair Shoppes, 1601 N. Big Spring. Call 687-1215.

DRIVERS

The Best Company

The Best Pay

The Best Drivers

J.B. Hunt, the most profitable carrier in its class, believes great drivers make a great company. And we also believe the best drivers deserve the best pay.

New Pay Scale

Experience Pay Per Mile

6 mos. \$0.22

9 mos. \$0.23

1 year \$0.24

2 years \$0.26

3+ years \$0.28

Regular raises can take you up to \$0.33 per mile. Plus increased unloading/loading pay (\$45 min.), layover pay and comprehensive benefits.

Because the best deserve the best, call:

1-800-2JB-Hunt

J.B. Hunt

Where the driver makes more money.

EOE/Drug Screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable. Please applications well-come from the experienced drivers. Training available for the inexperienced driver.

MOONLIGHTING!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals.

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current carrier force is already 90% adult and 10% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

• ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.

• MOTHERS who can't find a babysitter and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare.

• COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!

• SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a carrier?

Depending on the size of the distributorship from \$300 to \$700 monthly! Some make even more!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Heavy carrier's choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!

APPLY TO:

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

688-2700 • 687-8807 • 682-5311

310 General Help Wanted

AVON - the smarter shop in town with representation. Flexible hours. Good \$\$\$! Call 694-1934.

EARN \$300 CASH DAILY buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6 AM - 11 PM. Monday - Saturday at 915-341-1707

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number. (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3) c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies, can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-5222 if you have questions about the procedure.

SHAKY'S

Manager Needed - Evening Shift 4 pm - 12 pm, 6 days a week. Pay according to experience. Must be able to manage employees well and get along with customers well.

Apply in Person: Between 2-4. No Phone Calls Please. 3305 Andrews Highway.

WANTED SERVICE STATION attendant. Must be experienced. Must qualify for safety inspection test. References needed. 683-9582.

LVN

MABEE Health Care Center has position available for LVN - 11-7. Competitive salary/benefits include: paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid retirement, and paid holidays.

Apply to V.J. Norton, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707.

NOW HAVE openings for Nurses Aides. Apply in person, Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Dr.

SURGE CARE CENTER OF MIDLAND INC.

seek qualified applicants for the following positions:

• RN Recovery Room, Full-time, Monday - Friday

• RN Scrub RN

• RN Circulator PRN

Please send resume to 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 5A, Midland, Texas 79701.

STAFF RELIEF OPENINGS FOR LVN's and RN's available

Call today 370-7587

DENTAL ASSISTANT

We are looking for a bright, energetic, detail oriented person to provide a quality service through team work. If you can communicate well, have good hand dexterity and learn new tasks quickly send us a current resume.

Midland Dental Clinic, 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 1A, Midland, Texas 79701

311 Medical Help Wanted

SOMETHING NEW IS HAPPENING

at TERRACE WEST

LVN SIGN ON BONUS

New LVN Pay scale, \$10 - \$12.50 per hour

Openings available now. Come by for interview.

No phone calls, RN for weekend needed.

Flexible hours, great working conditions

2800 N. Midland Dr.

310 General Help Wanted

ATTENTION

Immediate positions available. You are a person to invest in. You can earn \$15.75 PER MONTH MINIMUM.

Guaranteed. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work on management. Earn while you learn.

1. Complete Training

2. 3 Paid Vacations

3. Bonuses and Incentives

Call for personal interview. Monday Only, 8 to 5. Jesse Molina 563-1503

312 Professional Help Wanted

AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

"COME GROW WITH US"

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR

AmWest Savings Association, a \$3.6 billion institution, has an opening for an experienced Mortgage Loan Processor in Odessa. Experience needed in documentation, verifications, appraisals, and monthly reporting. Please send resume to:

AmWest Savings Association, 4900 E. 42nd, Odessa, TX 79762

Attn: Mortgage Loan Department, EEO/M/F/H/V

SALES MANAGEMENT

Midland based company seeking experienced individual for a sales management position in beam lift related equipment. Individual must be aggressive and self motivated with a minimum of 5 years experience in rod pump design and sales. Opportunity to get on the ground floor of fast growing company. Salary, bonuses, benefits. Please send resume to:

Post Office Box 80700, Midland, TX 79709

Attn: ASRP

AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

"COME GROW WITH US"

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR

Excellent opportunity for an experienced originator with strong business development skills to call on realtors, builders, and developers as well as provide service to customers and prospective customers. AmWest Savings, a \$3.6 billion organization located in 44 Texas cities, offers an excellent challenge and opportunity for growth. Please send resume to:

AmWest Savings Association, P.O. Box 6349, Abilene, TX 79608

Attn: Personnel Department

316 Clerical Help Wanted

TEMPORARY Positions available. 687-1545

TEMPORARY RESOURCES needs experienced office workers NOW! Call 684-0227.

EXPERIENCED Office person needed. Needs to have good typing skills, excellent math and computer. Part time, could develop into full time. Please call 684-3462 or come by **Southwestern Century**, 4616 N. Big Spring, 4316

310 General Help Wanted

HANDRESSER position available. Less or commission. No travel. Salary - 699-4937.

SUMMER WORK

\$9.90 TO START

National Firm filling full and part-time positions with flexible schedule.

694-3188

HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for FRONT DESK CLERKS.

Job requires work on weekends and holidays. Starts at \$4.35 per hour. Experience not required. We will train you in customer contact skills, PBX operation, use of IBM computer system, and many other skills. Apply in person, at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT or LVN needed for doctor's office. Experienced preferred. Bring resume to 1300 W. Wall.

OUR FAMILY Dental Practice is looking for a chair side assistant, who is professionally motivated with good communication skills and organizational abilities. Experience preferred, but training available for the right person. Please send resume, 2409 W. Illinois, Suite 8, 79701.

NEEDED LVN's, full time. Come by 2901 W. Illinois. No phone calls please.

DIALYSIS CENTER needs a Registered Nurse and a Licensed Vocational Nurse. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Linda Calderon, D.O.N., West Texas Dialysis Center, Big Spring, 915-267-6361 or 915-673-5415.

LVN

MABEE Health Care Center has position available for LVN - 11-7. Competitive salary/benefits include: paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid retirement, and paid holidays.

Apply to V.J. Norton, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707.

NOW HAVE openings for Nurses Aides. Apply in person, Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Dr.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

2 years experience preferred in television and VCR repair. Salary \$8.50 Monday - Friday. Hours 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. Send resume to: Electronics Technician, 2405 W. Big Spring Rd. Big Spring TX 79720. (915)267-3600

CLINICAL TECHNICIAN

Disposition requires typing skills of 60 wpm. Prior work experience required. Previous bookkeeping experience helpful. Primary duty will be preparing all agency client and contract billing. Position also involves handling a variety of clerical tasks. Hours 8-5 Mon-Fri. Thursday 8-12 on Friday. Position available 7/15/91. Please call Tom Dean at 685-0174 to schedule an interview. Interviews will be held Friday July 12.

COMGRAPHIX, INC.

701 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

All replies will be kept confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associate School Psychologist

Applications are being accepted by the 87-202 Special Education Center, 2405 W. Big Spring, Texas. Contact Stanton ISO, PO Box 730, Stanton, Texas 79782. 915-736-2244.

NEEDED: ONLY STATE CERTIFIED AIDS/ORDERLIES

Need to apply. Come by TERRACE GARDENS at 2901 W. Ohio.

No phone calls please.

INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Knowledge of Down Hole tools preferred. Oil field experience mandatory. We are looking for a dynamic resourceful person with 3-10 years experience in inventory control. We offer a challenging job with a growth minded company, good benefits, and opportunity for advancement. EOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60847, Midland Texas, 79711.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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TEMPORARY Positions available. 687-1545

TEMPORARY RESOURCES needs experienced office workers NOW! Call 684-0227.

EXPERIENCED Office person needed. Needs to have good typing skills, excellent math and computer. Part time, could develop into full time. Please call 684-3462 or come by **Southwestern Century**, 4616 N. Big Spring, 4316

316 Clerical Help Wanted

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312 Professional Help Wanted

FOXWORTH GALBRAITH

RETAIL STORE MANAGER

Foxworth-Galbraith has an immediate need for Retail Store Managers.

The candidate should have 3 years successful management experience in a Hardware, Home Center or Discount environment.

For further information, contact:

Howard Mayer

Foxworth-Galbraith

Lumber Company

P.O. Box 79902

Dallas, Texas 75379-0902

(214) 437-6100

EXPERIENCED

Above Ground Pool Installer Wanted.

Apply in person. Morgan Building and Spa, 1/4 Mile East of Water-Wonderland (On Highway 80). No Phone Calls.

LICENSED REPAIR PLUMBER

HEATING & AIR TECHNICIAN

Gibson Service America

5279 34th Street

Lubbock, Texas 79407

806-797-4153

BOSS looking for an individual

with skills experience in computer, bookkeeping, sales, geology, and 70% field and 30% office. Send resume to: One Marlenfield Place, Suite 580, Midland, TX 79701. Attn: Sandy.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER/Secretary

or a full office, part-time 8 to 12. Substantive experience in bookkeeping, accounting, and 70% field and 30% office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5274, Midland, TX 79704.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

2 years experience preferred in television and VCR repair. Salary \$8.50 Monday - Friday. Hours 8:00 am - 5:00 pm. Send resume to: Electronics Technician, 2405 W. Big Spring Rd. Big Spring TX 79720. (915)267-3600

CLINICAL TECHNICIAN

Disposition requires typing skills of 60 wpm. Prior work experience required. Previous bookkeeping experience helpful. Primary duty will be preparing all agency client and contract billing. Position also involves handling a variety of clerical tasks. Hours 8-5 Mon-Fri. Thursday 8-12 on Friday. Position available 7/15/91. Please call Tom Dean at 685-0174 to schedule an interview. Interviews will be held Friday July 12.

COMGRAPHIX, INC.

701 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701

All replies will be kept confidential. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or Associate School Psychologist

Applications are being accepted by the 87-202 Special Education Center, 2405 W. Big Spring, Texas. Contact Stanton ISO, PO Box 730, Stanton, Texas 79782. 915-736-2244.

NEEDED: ONLY STATE CERTIFIED AIDS/ORDERLIES

Need to apply. Come by TERRACE GARDENS at 2901 W. Ohio.

No phone calls please.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 684-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Done Kelly Apartment Placement Service
has all the specialists.
Save Time & Money!

600 Pets and Supplies

WE'RE CLEANING UP!

EXCITING
2000 W. Illinois
691-2166

ROTTWEILERS, Lady Hawk offers beautiful, home raised puppies. Show prospects. To SERIOUS Bred, obedience, and companion homes only. Puppies sold with contracts. 687-7320.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups from top quality German and American lines. Excellent Schutzhund prospects. \$250. (915) 949-8936, leave message.

REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppy, male, 8 weeks old. 1-427-2478, offer 6. No collect calls.

CATAHOULA Puppies for sale. 4 males, 2 females. 10 weeks old. Call 682-2215.

2 THREE MONTH old white Persian kittens. \$75 negotiable. Call 683-7951.

BIRDS FOR SALE: COCKATIEL AND LOVE BIRDS. Please Call 683-8674.

AKC REGISTERED Shih Tzu puppies, \$125 each. Days 263-8497, nights and weekends 263-4234.

REX RABBITS for sale. 3 weeks old, \$15 each. Please call 682-4044.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable prices. Spay • neuter • vaccinations. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 682-3524 for appointment.

FREE to good home. 4 year old 200 lb. moose. Too big for children. Excellent watch dog. 683-3682.

GOLDEN Retrievers AKC, good natured, on premises. \$100. 684-4178.

GERMAN SHORT HAired Pointer pups, bred to do it all from family pet to versatile hunting dog. Natural point, back and retrieve. Dan is by Field Champion Duke. Lulu, out of Field Champion Rocky Angel. Sire is from imported Wasserschilling blood line. \$150. 684-6839.

BLANCHE, Outdoor, 8 month, female, mid-size, white, black dog. Just sprayed. She suffered from must have love now. 682-6637. Nice families only.

SKITTLES SMILES! Yes, the doest year old part-hatched, just sprayed, used to outdoors, but needs to run the family with great affection. 682-6637.

ACE, Your hardware "man" wandered through Westlake, worth his own home. Very well-mannered, young, writer, mis. Adores children, house broken. Special pet goes only to a good family. 682-6637.

600 Livestock and Poultry

WANTED: Work caring for livestock, fence work, etc. Experienced, responsible, references available. Weekends and evenings 683-2507.

MINIATURE POTBELLED Pig. The pet of the future. See our darling baby outdoors. Momma is 12" tall, 55 lbs. Dad is 10", 23 lbs. Registered Cornell, colorful. 683-0915, 687-4341, 686-9836.

OWNER selling refrigerated air conditioner. 220 volt, window unit, excellent shape. 682-8787.

REFRIGERATED Air conditioning and heating unit window type. 8 and 1200 BTU. Run 200. 682-4884.

NORMCO Stainless Steel, evaporator, cooler, 6500CFM, good condition. Call 699-6118.

610 Office Supplies

COOL Office Equipment is now located at 1403 N. Big Spring. Come by to see our selection of new and used copiers, typewriters, fax machines and office furniture. or call 683-8774.

630 Air Conditioning and Heating

OWNER selling refrigerated air conditioner. 220 volt, window unit, excellent shape. 682-8787.

REFRIGERATED Air conditioning and heating unit window type. 8 and 1200 BTU. Run 200. 682-4884.

NORMCO Stainless Steel, evaporator, cooler, 6500CFM, good condition. Call 699-6118.

640 Building Materials

FOR SALE: 200 amp service complete with 14' pole. \$200. Call 699-0967.

650 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-1860

10 X 16 and 10 X 20 barns. Will deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 563-0022.

660 Machinery and Tools

CLARK-Babcock, 642 buckets and forks. 682-2002 call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Coats Air Flats 2020 tire machine \$1,550. Large industrial size air compressor \$650. Can be seen at 1112 Alstine. 684-7454.

LINCOLN WELDER on trailer plus torches, commercial airless spray rig. 697-4793.

670 Offroad Supplies

FOR SALE: offroad electric motor. Rebuilt with guarantee from 1.2 horsepower 1,200 • 1,800 RPM. 682-1546, 685-0636.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

FOR YOUR CASING, TUBING AND BOD NEEDS CALL 682-3135.

600 Livestock and Poultry

TOP quality alfalfa - \$4 per bale. Call 1-458-3486 or 1-756-3255.

TK's Horse Barn: Personalized care for your horse. For more details call 699-0838.

GOOSENECK Livestock trailer, 14'x6', needs paint, good tires. \$2,000. 687-0071, Jim.

GOOD Alfalfa hay for horses. \$3.50 per bale. Call 915-263-1324 or 263-0494.

PALOMINO Mare, 7 years old, in foal to "Obviously a Cowboy". Gentle for young. Sire was "Oklahoma Fut". \$1,500. PALOMINO Gelding, 4 years old, \$1,200. Call 915-263-1324 or 263-0494.

4 THOROUGHBRED yearlings by state producing stallion. Out of very nice mares. Accredited and one TCF eligible. 686-0418, after 6.

SPIRITED 6 year old Sorrel mare. \$600 FRM. Call 686-8743 or 689-2402.

CONSISTENT and reliable. 1976 Quarter Horse. Hobby. Horse. Perfect for pleasure and breeding. \$4,000. 689-2528. Show quality Western and English saddles.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Good quality and reasonably priced. Call 756-3682 in Stanton.

Rentals

601 Hotel/Motel Rooms For Rent

609 Willy - Richman 579/825
No Laundry/Deposit
FREE Midland/Odessa Calls.
MORE! No Children. 520-3000

605 Apartments Furnished

WORKING ADULT bldg. paid covered parking, private fenced yard, very nice, deposit required. 609 Stony.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUIET LIVING...

In a lovely 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home with nice neighbors and a clean home like atmosphere. We offer free cable and good maintenance service. Also security officer living on premises. We cater to 55 years and better or anyone who wants a quiet, safe place to enjoy retirement.

694-8591
VILLA TRIESTE
4331 Denger

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N. PECOS #150
Call 683-9270

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITAKER 687-0053

ALL BILLS PAID. 1.2 and 3 bedrooms, large closets, excellent location, covered parking. Alstine Court. 684-2549

EFFICIENCIES 1 and 2 bedrooms. Caliente Court. Call 694-2444.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Bldg. 1 & 2 bdrms.
694-2444

GOLDEN PARK APARTMENT
living contentment. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath duplex. Call 699-0914

NEAR Midland College. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Fire place, covered parking, weather, dryer connections, privacy policy, lots of storage. Children welcome. No pets. \$400 monthly. 689-1056.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms, private patio, covered parking. One bedroom available. 682-4783.

AVAILABLE - Ranch style living. One and two bedroom apartments. 682-3831.

ONE and Two bedroom, \$200 - \$225, water paid. Crestwood Apartments 601 Watson. HUD approved. 682-4664 day. 697-5674 evening.

WESTPARK Apartments. Large 1, 2, 3 Br., 2 1/2 Bath. Covered parking, convenient to shopping, hospitals, restaurants. 2 pools and 2 basketball courts. 2928 Louisiana. 687-4574.

2 bedrooms, near Big Spring and Scherzauer. \$250 newly remodeled. Call Gil at 567-7705

1 bedroom, near Big Spring and Scherzauer. \$175 newly remodeled. Call Gil at 567-7705

APPLE CREEK APTS
1 & 2 bedrooms 4000 W. Illinois
Call 697-2330

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Denger
1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apt Homes
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

NEWLY Remodeled apartment at 1008 W. Missouri - near Paid utilities \$275/month plus deposit. No pets. 684-0527.

SMALL APARTMENT, very clean, quiet neighborhood, small yard, bills paid. Call 694-8140.

APPLE CREEK APTS
1 & 2 bedrooms 4000 W. Illinois
Call 697-2330

THORNHURST APTS. 2601 N. "A" 682-5381

HAWTHORNE House
Townhouse from \$570. no. Loop 250 at Ward. 694-2011

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Hallday Hill Rd.
697-7425

APPLE CREEK APTS
1 & 2 bedrooms 4000 W. Illinois
Call 697-2330

APT. Living the way you want it! Scherzauer Apts. 4315 Ward! Call 697-4900.

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No Laundry/Deposit
FREE Midland/Odessa Calls.
MORE! No Children. 520-3000

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ALL BILLS PAID. 1.2 and 3 bedrooms, large closets, excellent location, covered parking. Alstine Court. 684-2549

EFFICIENCIES 1 and 2 bedrooms. Caliente Court. Call 694-2444.

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SANDSTONE
- APARTMENT HOME LIVING -
Conveniently located at the corner of Midland Drive & Neely

It's for you...

Answer The Call For A Great New Living Idea!
1 Bedroom Apartments From \$180* Mo.
2 Bedroom Apartments From \$255* Mo.
Please Call 697-6900
Office Hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 10:00 to 5:00
*all applications subject to approval.

"LOVE"
IN THE HOT AFTERNOON

You can play tennis till your heart's content when you move into this beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment set amidst mature trees and colorful flowers in this delightful neighborhood where people take pride in their homes and respect each other's privacy.

Personally priced for you at only \$195 per month.

At Royal Crest Apartments
\$50 DEPOSIT
FREE
Phone • Electric • and Cable Transfers

Royal Crest Apartments
4201 Andrews Hwy
520-0023

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

LARGE EFFICIENCY also One bedroom, walk in closets, some covered parking, pool, good maintenance. 697-3510.

620 Houses Furnished

NICE BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, \$375/month plus deposit. 682-7646.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections. Nice and quiet neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$450/month. \$225 deposit. 613 Ruby. 686-1958.

PERCY TATE WAS VERY PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS HE RECEIVED

"The first day the ad ran, I received the first phone call at 8:30 AM, showed it to the people and they rented. I am very pleased advertising with The Midland Reporter-Telegram."

FOR RENT: Unfurnished or furnished. 3/2/2 living area. Can walk to hospital or Midland High or downtown. 1405 W. Texas. Call Janis Cook 699-0808 or 686-9548.

Four blocks north of Midland High. 1 bedroom, brick duplex with stove and refrigerator, carpeted, evaporative air conditioning, no pets please. 682-0653.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with carpet. Water paid. Refrigerator a/c. \$175/month. Call Janis Cook 699-0808 or 686-9548.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TRAILER TO RENT 1 bedroom, dumpster and water furnished. 694-8981, 697-2841.

TWO Mobile Homes, 2 large bedrooms, recently done over, very clean, water and garbage disposal furnished. \$200 monthly. 682-0635.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, in the country, with appliances, 1/2 of electric paid. \$325 monthly. \$100 deposit. 683-0940.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE, Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with appliances, in country, fenced yard, water and garbage disposal provided. No pets. \$200 deposit. \$300 monthly. Ready immediately for responsible person. Call 697-4470, after 5:30 week days, anytime weekends.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

\$49 A MONTH first year. Between Terminal and Midland paved roads and dumpsters. 550-7505, 1-367-0939.

LIVE IN large mobile home park, help to rent spaces in exchange for rent, incentives. 550-7505, 1-367-0939.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fence, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in the area. Call 683-4169.

\$39 Monthly, for 1 year, nice park, cable available. 682-7630/550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$450/month. \$225 deposit. 613 Ruby. 686-1958.

PERCY TATE WAS VERY PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS HE RECEIVED

"The first day the ad ran, I received the first phone call at 8:30 AM, showed it to the people and they rented. I am very pleased advertising with The Midland Reporter-Telegram."

FOR RENT: Unfurnished or furnished. 3/2/2 living area. Can walk to hospital or Midland High or downtown. 1405 W. Texas. Call Janis Cook 699-0808 or 686-9548.

Four blocks north of Midland High. 1 bedroom, brick duplex with stove and refrigerator, carpeted, evaporative air conditioning, no pets please. 682-0653.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with carpet. Water paid. Refrigerator a/c. \$175/month. Call Janis Cook 699-0808 or 686-9548.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TRAILER TO RENT 1 bedroom, dumpster and water furnished. 694-8981, 697-2841.

TWO Mobile Homes, 2 large bedrooms, recently done over, very clean, water and garbage disposal furnished. \$200 monthly. 682-0635.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, in the country, with appliances, 1/2 of electric paid. \$325 monthly. \$100 deposit. 683-0940.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE, Clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with appliances, in country, fenced yard, water and garbage disposal provided. No pets. \$200 deposit. \$300 monthly. Ready immediately for responsible person. Call 697-4470, after 5:30 week days, anytime weekends.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

\$49 A MONTH first year. Between Terminal and Midland paved roads and dumpsters. 550-7505, 1-367-0939.

LIVE IN large mobile home park, help to rent spaces in exchange for rent, incentives. 550-7505, 1-367-0939.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fence, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in the area. Call 683-4169.

\$39 Monthly, for 1 year, nice park, cable available. 682-7630/550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

LARGE EFFICIENCY also One bedroom, walk in closets, some covered parking, pool, good maintenance. 697-3510.

620 Houses Furnished

NICE BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, \$375/month plus deposit. 682-7646.

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700	720	740	760	780	790	770	780	780	
Manufactured Homes	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Out of Town Property	Farms and Ranches	Resort Property	Resort Property	Business Property	Business Property	
\$207.99 Monthly Buys 1987 Dodge wide mobile home. New carpet and appliances. Free delivery to your location. 10% down. 12.25% APR. 180 months. A-1 Mobile Homes, Odessa, Texas (915) 363-0543. QUALIFYING assumable. 1983. 14 x 76. Freshwood. Two bedrooms, two bath. Hardwood siding, refrigerator air, assume payments of \$284.16. Call evenings. 686-7092. 16 x 80. Three plus two with fireplace. 144 months. 12.25% APR. 10% down. payments only \$209 per month. Call Wally. 561-5850. OWN YOUR OWN HOME in two years. 14 x 60. 2 bedrooms. 2 bath. set up on fenced acre lot. 10 minutes from town. Own water well. \$200 month for 2 years or \$4,000 cash. 685-1960. MARLETTE Mobile Home 12' x 60' with 7 x 21' expando. 2 1/2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. 3 storage buildings. masonry fenced yard. dishwasher. double oven. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. \$4,800. 689-8714. 1982 14' x 46' Liberty Mobile home. Two bedrooms, one bath. Assume payments of \$158.30 with approved credit. Call 689-3440. after 1 p.m. 1984 BRECK 14 x 80. 3 bedrooms. 2 bath. well cared for, in nice park. \$17,500 or quality assume payments. \$292.31 7 years remaining. 694-4756. leave message or call after 5:30 on weekdays.	MUST SEE 4200 Armeto, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, carpet, counter tops. Like new. Asking \$26,500. Call owner at 682-1819. 694-5767 or 689-6341. HUD HOMES ★ Artie Realty can show all of them in less than 15 minutes. Call to see our information portfolio with colored pictures on each house. Inside and out. DANIEL DIRMAL / BROKER 699-5949 ADORE INC. REALTORS Feature Homes in Buyers Guide CALL 694-9548 BY OWNER \$63,500 3 1/2 x 2 living areas, nice yard, Lee/Rusk. 3408 Shell. 683-0020. Government Acquired Homes VA - HUD Non Qualifying Assumptions on MLI Call for list & information on how to buy! JO DENNIS, CRS 689-8841 KEY HOMES, INC. DBA SENTINEL HOMES Model home is finished! Come by 3305 EDMOND & view the progress or call Harry Deter 689-9848 for more information CLYDE C. WHITE Builder offers new homes. 4308. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car garage, spacious living area, light washed oak floors, large front porch. over 2,000 sq. ft. Liveable. 4300 Lee Hwy. 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car garage, presently under construction. You choose decor. Call 694-3798. BY OWNER HISTORICAL AREA Missouri & G. A Unique two story Mediterranean home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Must see to appreciate its amenities. \$191,000 Call 684-7008 NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living. Much new. Equity \$6,000. Payments \$622. 4415 Gull. 688-0272. 699-6747 after 5:30. NON-QUALIFYING, \$6,500 Equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, skylights, newly remodeled. Payments less than \$200 monthly. Less than 15 years left on loan. 1201 S. McKenzie. 682-9603. GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. Low to no down payment. Buy now. Call us if you want to sell your home. Roger Robles, Broker. 688-3181. BY OWNER 811 W. Louisiana. Four bedrooms, two bath, swimming pool, hot tub, newly remodeled kitchen, guest room, rental home in back. Assumable loan. 683-1044. THREE BEDROOMS, two bath, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, brick, 415 Versailles. Assumable. Non-qualifying loan. 697-4461. 683-1485. 1207 W. STOREY, Old Midland. Den living room, large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, water well. \$70,900. 683-2674. SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE. Clean three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, custom amenities. Qualifying assumption. 9 1/2%, \$567 monthly or new loan. \$71,500 total. 694-5311. 681-6941. FOR SALE by owner. 4 bedrooms, double garage, custom amenities. Mockingbird Lane. 699-6941. 4804 BEDFORD DUPLEX 2 bedrooms and a 1 bedroom, carports, fenced yard. \$39,000. Owner considering financing with small down. Owner. Agent. 683-1618. 2300 HAYNES 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 bath, 2 car garage, plus carport, hot tub. Near Midland College. \$79,000. Owner considering financing with small down. Owner. Agent. 683-1618. BY OWNER \$0.00 DOWN. Take up payments. 9 1/2% mortgage. Recently redecorated. 3-2-2. Great for growing family. 697-0793. BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living and dining rooms, double car garage, sprinkler system. \$113,000. 2807 Sandhill circle. 694-1305.	FOR SALE OR LEASE 4014 Angelo, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$82,500 or \$900 lease. Call message for Dorian at 697-6252. 207 CRESTVIEW completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat, air, shop, \$26,000. \$2,500 move in. Approximately \$300 monthly, requires new loan. 694-9432. 559-5455. COURTYARD HOUSE CLOSE TO SCHOOL 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH FORMAL DINING, SMALL YARD. Call 694-0525. NON-QUALIFYING Only \$5,000 down, assume payments of \$606 w/10% and 20 years remaining on this nice home in Delwood with 3 br. 2 bat. Call 687-0595 eves. 686-7809 FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, 1 garage, 6 fence, new roof, new hot water heater. 4200 block of Pleasant. \$16,000 cash or best offer. 694-3443. 3611 IMPERIAL, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 living and formal dining, shop building. \$99,500. Call 689-9460. NON-QUALIFYING Assumption low equity and payments under \$500/mo. 17 years remaining on note. 3 bedroom plus office, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, fireplace, covered patio and deck located on corner lot near school. Call 689-8875 and leave message. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary Schools. \$53,500. For appointment, call 697-2853. 4609 STOREY 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, bomb shelter, new condition. \$39,000. \$3,250 move in. Approximately \$450 monthly, requires new loan. 694-9432. 559-5455.	CHOICE take location two lots almost 1 1/2 acres, 1900 sq foot house 75% to 80% remodeled two car garage and enclosed boat house. Priced to sell. Lake Narworthy San Angelo. (915) 949-1765.	750 Lots and Acreage BEST LOT in Meadowpark. Development has 100 and club house. Asking price \$15,800. Call 682-2334 or 682-1144. ONLY NINE 1/2 acre lots left for sale. CALL NOW! 685-3000. 14 ACRES between Stanton and Midland. Good water and roads. Will finance call west Stanton. 1. 458-3394. QUICK SALE Mobile Home Park. 22 acres, 33 spaces, 6 irrigation wells, R.O. system, 7 trailers. Call 684-4832. 13.44 ACRES, 4 nice homes, 1: 40x100 Quonset steel bar, large pond, 150 pecan trees, drip irrigated, 3 good water wells. For more information call days 697-1744; Nights 561-9090. RESIDENTIAL LOT 2904 W. Michigan. \$4,500. Commercial lots from \$5,000. Owner financing. Nothing down. 683-8260. MOBILE HOME LOT in Midland. \$250 down, \$150 monthly, fenced, carport, trees. 697-8230 after 5:30.	337 acres, Menard, Hunting, house, well, very nice. \$450 per acre. JAMES LONG REAL ESTATE 915-597-1581. 160 acres, north of Brady, Hunting, creek, water, electricity, \$400 per acre. James Long Real Estate 915-597-1581.	DEEDED property on Lake Colorado City. Three bedrooms mobile home, 3 car garage, boat with motor, dock and 14 hp lawn and garden tractor. Call 915-728-8352. LAKE BROWNWOOD. Three bedrooms, double garage, heat/air, on water. Call 694-7541 after 6. SMALL HOUSE at Lake Proctor near Brownwood for Sale. Furnished. \$10,500. call 563-1359. Wooded lots on lake \$18,900. first time offered limited selection, fully improved, with year round view, view of lake and Colorado Rockies, near Durango. Financing available. No qualifying REMAX. Western 1-800-523-5424. LAKE SWEETWATER waterfront lot by owner. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, double garage, boat dock. 682-0396 weekdays 235-3365 weekends. MARIANA and RV park. On Lake Greenwood, near Durango. Contact E.C. McElvey (817) 373-3698. OAKCREEK LAKE waterfront property, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 60 mobile home, 10' x 30' screen porch, boat dock, 15' ski rug with 85 horse power Johnson motor. \$17,000. Call 915-263-3689 after 6 PM.	LAKE SPENCE. Edith Estates II 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, central air/heat, fully carpeted, fireplace, city water, furnished, 2 lots by owner. 682-8913. FOR SALE Ruidoso Jockey Club seeks excellent view of finish line. \$115,000. 694-7683. LAKE SPENCE. Build your resort home on improved, waterfront lot 4 block 30, lake side addition. West side of airstrip, sprinkler system, utilities on site. Call Ron. Office 915-687-0175, home 915-697-8303. Owner on site 6-29-7-6.	FOR SALE OR LEASE, 3500 sq. ft. Wooded warehouse on 6 acres fenced lot. Fronts 4 lane road. warehouse usable but needs some repair. \$14,500. 10 year owner financing available. Call Marvin. 563-5051, residence 570-8905. RAIL SIDING, office & 3-4 bedroom tract near airport. ANXIOUS OWNER. Use Group Realty. 684-7760. \$109,000. GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale, 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front. 1200 S. Big Spring. 1601 S. Main. 1804 S. Rankin. 2910 W. Main. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222. OFFICE - WAREHOUSE FOR SALE Great C-3 zoned location near central business district. Less than \$6 per sq. ft. 685-1247. COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. 6,800 Sq. Ft. Office Building Downtown location with parking very nice. Price REDUCED. 3,200 Sq. Ft. warehouse with frontage on Loop 250. Possible OWNER financing. C-3. 4 16,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse with airport location. Dock high on 3 acres. OWNER SAYS SELL. 68,000 Sq. Ft. Office building priced to sell immediately. Call for details. Don Rush ADR Commercial Realty 686-1099.	CITY ACREAGE Zoned agriculture estates. You can board horses and own your own mobile home park. Large pasture for grazing. 2 housed water wells, 2 barns w/stalls, fruit trees & more. For details call Marla Kether 687-0595 682-2406 HUGE REDUCTIONS 1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto. 38,000 sq. ft. Can subdivide. \$199,000. 2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Retail restaurant, office. \$189,000. 3) 2910 W. Wall, Retail, office, various. \$39,000. 4) 2900 W. Front, The Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq. ft. \$199,000. 5) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. \$69,000. 6) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved. \$69,000. 7) 1804 Rankin Highway, 3,350 sq. ft. Office or retail. Can subdivide. \$59,000. Owner financing available 684-8222 THANK YOU

710 Open Houses

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your home for a new custom home from

KEY HOMES, INC. DBA

SENTINEL HOMES 689-9848

REDUCED BY OWNER FOR QUICK SALE

3621 IMPERIAL

By owner. Reduced for quick sale. 2 story. 3 bedrooms. 3 living. 2 story double garage, sprinkler, pool, 1 block from school. 2 blocks from Lee. \$102,000. 697-5920 or 683-3941

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Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman

Real Estate Broker:

686-0750

NEWLY REMODELED 3209 LOCKHEED - By Owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot. \$69,900. 494-9100 evenings and weekends. No agents please

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OWNER reduced further. Painted, insulated, sprinklers, concessions. Good condition. Fannie division. \$57,500. 1600 Cimarron. 683-2537

OWNER FINANCING

Three bedrooms, two bath, houses on the West Side

\$35,000 - \$65,000

By Owner 694-7795

WYDEWOOD - 4802 Sunshine Parkway. Three bedrooms, two bath, one large living area, wet bar, skylight. \$72,500. Call 694-1399

NON-QUALIFYING or Lease 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 14 years left on note, low equity. 697-7238

BY OWNER 4408 HUMBLE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, completely remodeled. MCAD appraisal \$39,180. Make reasonable offer. 567-4832 or 689-7798

(1) Reduced to \$25,000 3 bdrm with detached house on back. Washington street

(2) Buy 1 trailer space and rent the other

(3) Completely redecorated 3 bdrm on E. Hickory. \$29,800.

(4) 2 bedroom on E. Estes. only \$20,000.

If you have a non-qualifying assumable loan or want to finance your own home call a

Buyers Waiting 688-3161

Robles Real Estate

WHY RENT OR LEASE? WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE DOWN PAYMENT MONEY AVAILABLE. For you dream home or commercial property. All areas, all price ranges. NO OBLIGATION CALL (915) 682-1995 ASK FOR BILL.

OLD MIDLAND Charm with contemporary flair. Completely remodeled, hardwood floors, lots of closets & storage. 2 bedrooms, corner lot with large trees. VERY UNIQUE. 901 W. Michigan. \$60,000. 1-398-5461

810 GOLF COURSE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Non-qualifying. \$2,400 down, \$655 monthly. Shown by appointment only. 682-0554

OLD MIDLAND, 3 bedrooms, stone, new roof, large trees, enclosed patio, plant room. Any and light. \$97,500. 1700 Bedford Drive. 682-5069

OWNER FINANCE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus 1 bedroom separate apartment. All appliances in both. (Old Midland). 682-0225

202 N. DUBBERLY. Completely remodeled 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, enclosed patio, lots of new. Owner finance. Agent. 697-4343

FOR SALE BY OWNER. \$33K. We handle all closing costs plus up to 10% down on your loan! 4904 Thompson Drive. Good area. Call 694-9870, after 6 pm.

Dramatically Reduced to \$59,500

4509 Fanning

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 living dining, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces one in master bedroom, and 2 car garage.

Call Cindy Shainmaker 681-9002.

With Realty Unlimited

★ GOV'T HOMES ★

★ Low move in cost

★ Can you qualify?

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★ A.G. CALDERON

★ HUD/VA Approved broker

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9.5% Note under \$600. Buyer pays closing and transfer fees.

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William J. Gilman

Real Estate Broker:

686-0750

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