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Midlander earns citations from City Council for his quick thinking and actions when his co-worker choked on a piece of candy./1C



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Former financier James McDougal goes on trial today in Little Rock, Ark.



McDougal's former wife Susan also goes on trial.

Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's Whitewater partners and his successor as Arkansas governor go on trial today in a case that could determine the weight of the political millstone Clinton has worn since Whitewater emerged as a campaign issue in 1992 /8A

Spain's elections

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Candidates open defining week

■ With Dole absent, 3 GOP hopefuls debate

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole's big South Carolina victory brought no instant surrenders in the Republican presidential race. But as Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and others battled on Sunday, their words betrayed a sense of inevitability if Dole is not derailed in the GOP's defining week ahead.

With eight primaries Tuesday and another on Thursday in New York,

■ Faceoff in Atlanta/7A

time is on Dole's side: rivals can't campaign everywhere against the revived front-runner, nor is there much time for any new advertising to take hold.

And with so many states in play at once — and a bunch more on the following Tuesday — the establishment support Dole can count on from governors, senators and others should prove an invaluable asset, as it did Sat-

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From left, Pat Buchanan, Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes debated in Atlanta Sunday with Bob Dole absent.



Rescue workers search the wreckage shortly after a suicide bus bomb exploded in Jerusalem Sunday.

2nd grisly bus blast ignites Israeli wrath

■ Peres declares all-out war on Hamas, demands Arafat rein in militants.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel declared all-out war Sunday on the militant Islamic group Hamas after a suicide bomber blew apart a second bus in Jerusalem in just one week.

The blast, which scattered body parts and pieces of twisted metal yards from the explosion site, killed 19 people, including the bomber, and threw the future of Mideast peacemaking into question.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat do more to combat terrorism. He said if Arafat did not comply, negotiations with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement would not start in May as scheduled.

"There are no negotiations with the Palestinians," a grim Peres told a news conference. "There are only our demands to the Palestinians."

Israel is "engaged in total war against Hamas and other terrorist organizations," said Peres, a dove who will be hard-pressed to prevail over a right-wing rival in May 29 elections.

Arafat condemned the bombing as a "serious and dangerous terrorist act" and outlawed all armed Palestinian groups. The Hamas offshoot that claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

The blast tore through a No. 18

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Relatives of Haim Amedi weep at his funeral. Amedi was killed when a Palestinian bomber detonated a bomb on a bus in Jerusalem Sunday.

Death of a peace?

Latest bombing may claim new era in Middle East as its victim

By Nicolas B. Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Is the peace process dead? Hopes for a new era of peace in the Middle East lay shattered Sunday in the twisted, charred wreckage of bus No. 18.

In Israel, the bombing and other recent attacks have transformed political discourse. Where there was talk of peace, there is now talk of war.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, under pressure from angry Israelis to retaliate against Islamic militants of the Hamas group, vowed to "destroy this group completely."

"We see these days as a time of war," Peres told a news conference, pledging \$100 million to the campaign to halt infiltrations and attacks.

The government's program is to flood the Israeli

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Shadow on the 'Net: New tools mean end to perceived privacy

By Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — John Kaufman didn't know he was being followed.

No dark sedans tailed his car, no mysterious clicks interrupted his phone calls. But every word he typed in the deepest corners of the Internet was being downloaded by an obsessive stalker.

Kaufman was well aware that his posts and ruminations were considered public on Usenet, a

global bulletin board made up of more than 15,000 separate discussion groups on every topic imaginable. He meant to reach a worldwide audience, after all. But what surprised him was the ease with which someone who'd taken such an overwhelming interest in his life was able to track down everything he'd ever said online.

It's a realization many people are having, now that the rules of the game have changed. In the

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Freelance writer John Kaufman recently discovered he was being stalked by a female admirer on the Internet.

Author Olien to speak at annual Texas Independence Day event

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Texas author Roger Olien will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Downtown Lions Club celebration of Texas Independence at the Yucca Theater.

While Texas Independence Day is March 2, the Downtown Lions each year celebrate Texas Independence Day on their regular Wednesday meeting closest to March 2. It is the only community-wide event to celebrate

Texas — its independence, revolution and heroes. This year the celebration, which is open to the public, will be held at the Yucca Theater to insure there is enough space for anyone who wants to join the Lions in celebrating Texas.

Olien, a professor of History at University of Texas Permian Basin, will speak on the colorful history of Texas and its significance both as a republic and a

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Merrimack (N.H.) High School math teacher James Roy is a plaintiff in a lawsuit against the Merrimack school district. He and other teachers are concerned about the district's new policy that teachers are not allowed to discuss homosexuality in class.



School censorship policy splits town

By Nancy Roberts Trott
Associated Press

MERRIMACK, N.H. — Ask Tom Gotsill, an English teacher for 30 years, how Walt Whitman's homosexuality affected his poetry.

"I can't discuss that," Gotsill says. James Roy, a math teacher for 21 years, surely can explain a newspaper article citing AIDS statistics.

"I apologize. I just can't talk about that," Roy responds, lowering his head as color rises in his face.

Until this school year, both teachers would have answered these questions.

Today, they back away for fear of violating a school district ban on teachers discussing homosexuality as a part of life and living.

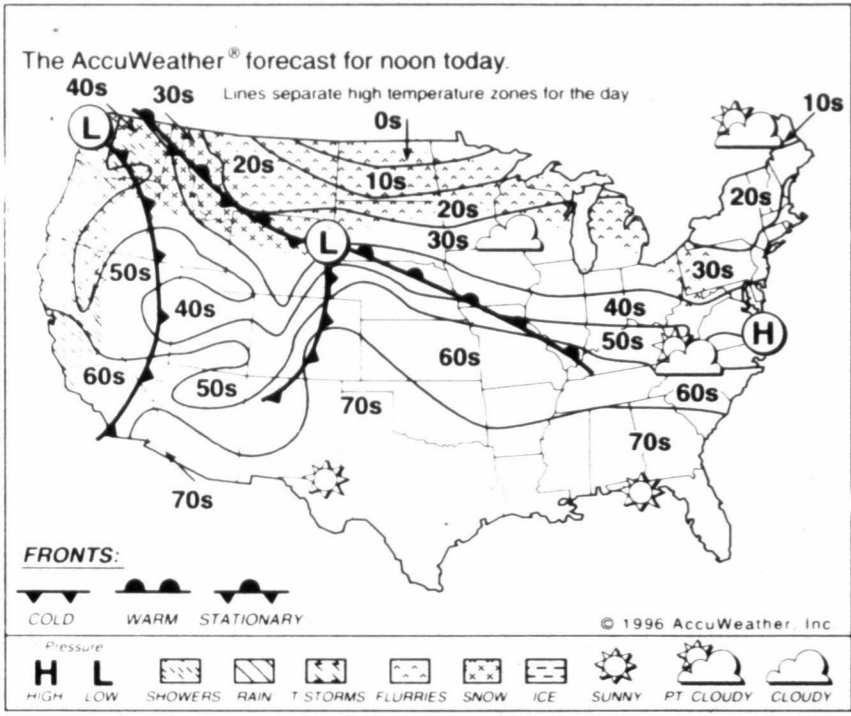
"For the first time in my life, I feel I have to look over my shoulder every time I say something," says Roy, who has joined parents and others suing Merrimack schools in federal court on grounds the policy inhibits freedom of speech.

The policy, titled the "Prohibition of Alternative Lifestyle Instruction," has pitted neighbor against neighbor in this town of 22,450.

The school board's conservative majority

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WEATHER WATCH



Look for 75-80, gusts, no rain
Staff Report

The old, dry and dusty West Texas air will be whipped around today while the sky is partly cloudy and the peak temperature is summery high for a March day that's between winter and spring. No rain is forthcoming soon. The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is calling for a partly cloudy sky today, temperatures peaking between 75 and 80 degrees, and southwesterly winds at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. For tonight, the sky is to be partly cloudy. The low temperature is to be in the mid-40s. For Tuesday, the weatherman is predicting a breezy day and a high temperature near 80 degrees. The rainfall for the year's first two months is pegged at 0.08. The average rainfall for the two-month period is 1.06 inches. The year's average rainfall is 14.96 inches. Last year's rainfall was 10.6 inches. Sunday's high temperature was 74 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 31 degrees. The record high temperature for March 3 is 85 degrees in 1938. The record low temperature for the date is 19 degrees in 1989.

Midland statistics		Texas temperatures	
FORECAST			
Today	Partly cloudy with a high temperature near 80 degrees. Winds southwesterly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty.	Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT	
Tonight	Partly cloudy with a low temperature in the mid-40s.		
Tuesday	Partly cloudy and breezy with a high temperature near 80 degrees.		
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS			
Yesterday's High	74 degrees		
Overnight Low	31 degrees		
Sunrise today	6:48 a.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:12 a.m.		
Precipitation	0.00		
Last 24 hours	0.00		
This month to date	0.00		
Year to date	0.08 inches		

Area forecast			
Permian Basin	Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy and windy. Highs 75-80. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 80. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low 45-50. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 70s. Thursday and Friday, fair and cooler. Low 30-35. Highs 60-65.		
Concho Valley	Edwards Plateau — Today, areas of morning lows clouds, then partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the mid-70s to near 80. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low near 50. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Thursday and Friday, fair and cooler. Low 30-35. Highs 60-65.		
NEW MEXICO	— Today, becoming breezy to windy statewide. Considerable cloudiness northwest with a few showers or high mountain snow showers. A mix of sunshine and high clouds east and south. Continued mid with high clouds, upper 40s to lower 60s mountains and northwest mid-60s to near 80 east and south. Tonight, variable clouds northcentral and northwest with a low shower. Low 20s to near 7500 feet. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Low 20s to lower 30s mountains and northwest. Mid-30s to 40s east and south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. A few showers or mountain snow showers northcentral and northwest. Windy Tuesday afternoon. Highs mid-40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with mid-60s to 70s elsewhere. Low 20s to lower 30s mountains and north with mid-30s to 40s south. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Turning cooler with a slight chance for showers or mountain snow showers northcentral and northeast. Breezy to windy, mostly sections. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s and 70s south. Thursday and Friday, fair skies west with partly cloudy skies east. Cooler, especially east. Low teens to near 30 mountains and Washington D.C.		

Border forecasts

acceptable way of life. School-board chairman Chris Ager, who proposed the policy, has said violations would be regarded as insubordination — grounds for firing. Ager won't specify what he would consider a violation, so teachers say they are in the dark. "I will say that as of today, not a single teacher has been disciplined as a result of this policy," Ager says. That's because teachers are taking every precaution to protect their jobs, says Sue Ruggeri, president of the Merrimack Teachers' Association, one of the plaintiffs in the U.S. District Court lawsuit. According to the suit, classes no longer address AIDS prevention and suicide among gay teens.

CENSOR: Policy leaves students feeling cheated, teachers fearful for jobs

ty is standing firm, insisting the policy protects children. Hundreds of students, however, are wearing black armbands or pink triangle pins in protest. Meanwhile, teachers have altered how they teach such classics as "Moby Dick," "Of Mice and Men," "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Glass Menagerie" and William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It" to avoid any discussion of homosexuality, either in plot or authorship. Under the policy, enacted on a 3-2 vote last August, teachers are not allowed to pass out materials, instruct or offer counseling portraying homosexuality as an

DEFINING: GOP candidates head into crucial week

urday in South Carolina. "Senator Dole has enormous depth across the country," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in an interview. And there's more to come: Texas Gov. George W. Bush could endorse Dole as early as Wednesday, providing a boost for that state's giant March 12 primary. Gingrich talking about the presidential race at all, while Bush moves toward backing a candidate, was vivid proof of how South Carolina had changed the nomination calculus. Dole was knocked from his place as front-runner two weeks ago in New Hampshire by rebel conservative Buchanan, who then lost the baton, along with Delaware and Arizona, to flat-tax champion

Forbes. It is now back in Dole's grasp, and it might stop changing hands if the Senate majority leader can hold it through the bruising challenges this week in Georgia, New York and elsewhere. "If he has the kind of week he is capable of, at that point it becomes his to lose," said Gingrich, who said he wasn't endorsing Dole but was eager for the party to settle an often abrasive nominating contest. He urged everyone but Buchanan and Forbes to give up challenging Dole, "so we can have a nominee by the middle of March and begin the work of uniting the party." It was a blunt message just before the primary in Georgia, Gingrich's home state, where former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander hopes for a break-through but was running third. Alexander balked at Gingrich's advice. After South Carolina, he said, "the issue will shift from Buchanan to Dole and the question will be is Bob Dole who we really want to run against Bill Clinton?" But as more states weigh in, it is getting tougher for candidates who keep losing to Dole to make the case they are stronger contenders. Even as Buchanan vowed to contest Georgia by challenging Dole's cultural conservatism, he was thinking ahead to the GOP convention in San Diego. He warned that his supporters would abandon the Republican Party if a Dole-led ticket changed the anti-abortion platform plank. Buchanan also warned that Dole should not think of naming a running mate who supports abortion rights, telling NBC's "Meet the

BLAST: Israel declares 'all-out war' on militants

city bus as it drove through Jerusalem's shopping district at 6:25 a.m., almost exactly a week after another No. 18 bus exploded in the city, killing the bomber and 26 others. Hamas claimed that attack and a bombing in Ashkelon the same day that killed two people, including the bomber. The force of Sunday's explosion hurled bodies onto the street and left the bus a blackened skeleton. Ariel Schussheim, a paramedic who was one of the first at the scene, said the bus driver was trapped in his seat and screaming for help. "Bodies were strewn all over the place," he told the Yediot Ahronot newspaper. "We had

and forth in prayer. Others tied black cloths to traffic lights. When Peres visited the site, surrounded by dozens of police guards, he was booed by demonstrators who shouted "Peres go home," and "Death to the Arabs." Sunday evening, Israelis hurled stones at shop windows and Arab-owned cars near Jerusalem's Old City. Two Palestinian motorists were hurt by stones, and police arrested 22 demonstrators. In the Tel Aviv suburb of Holon, police arrested two demonstrators who burned tires. By Sunday evening, five of the victims already were buried, Israel Radio said.

'NET: Search programs end privacy perceptions

last year, a new and powerful generation of search programs have begun to systematically index the entire Internet — making it possible for the first time to find just about anything if a request is sufficiently precise. The story Kaufman relates started innocently enough: He had posted a note on a local computer bulletin board in December about a program he wanted to sell. A woman e-mailed that she was interested, they agreed on a price and, a few days later, she stopped by his apartment to pick it up. Everything seemed normal, he said, until the next day. "She sent me e-mail saying she'd conducted a search of Usenet, looking at the posts I'd made, and she was very interested in me and the things I'd done," Kaufman said.

to push through the corpses to treat the wounded." The body of one young man dangled from a blown-out bus window. A stream of blood that ran under the bus was quickly washed away by pouring rain. Most of the victims were not Israelis. The dead included five migrant workers from Romania, a Romanian tourist, an Ethiopian tourist and two Palestinians, as well as the bomber. Ten people were wounded. Hundreds of angry Israelis gathered at the scene. Some lit memorial candles and recited prayers. Others sobbed and shouted in fury. "Enough! Enough!" one woman screamed at anyone who would listen. About a dozen religious Jews swayed back

VICTIM: Hopes for new era of peace are shattered

capital with police and soldiers to give commuters a sense of security, tighten the closure of the West Bank and Gaza to prevent Palestinians from sneaking around checkpoints to enter Israel, and arrest Hamas activists and shut down their offices. "We are at war," President Ezer Weizman said, renewing his call for suspension of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. "Things cannot continue like this." Some government officials are also proposing a cutoff of peace talks with Syria until President Hafez Assad shuts down Hamas offices in Damascus. Others suggest Peres send military forces to take out militant leaders living in PLO-run autonomy enclaves. Also, it now seems unlikely that Israel will withdraw forces from the West Bank city of

Hebron in late March as planned. If Peres goes too far, he will destroy the credibility of the Israel-PLO peace agreement. But if he does not do enough, Israelis will vote him out of office in the May 29 election or even take the law into their own hands and attack Palestinians. "The fundamental assumption all along was that in return for everything Israel did, the Palestinians would bring about a substantial reduction of terrorism. It hasn't happened," said Mark Heller, a political scientist at Tel Aviv University. "There is no peace process left," said Gerald Steinberg, a researcher at the BESA strategic studies center at Bar Ilan University. "The premise of trading land for peace has failed." Peace Watch, an independent Israeli group that monitors implementation of the Israel-

ANNUAL: Texas Independence Day celebration to be Wednesday

Texas Declaration of Independence. Drafted by George C. Childress, who borrowed heavily from the American Declaration of Independence, the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed by 59 delegates on March 2, 1836, giving birth to the independent Republic of Texas. Four days later, the new nation of Texas got its first test, in San Antonio, when 182 defenders of the Alamo were killed facing down 5,000 of Mexico's finest soldiers under the command of Santa Ana de Lopez. While Mexico may have claimed a military victory, it was the beginning of its defeat. The Alamo outraged Texans and produced a cry that solidly unified all Texans to the cause of independence. That cry: "Remember the Alamo." Neither was the military victory so sweet. Mexico suffered the loss of more than 1,500 men in the acclaimed battle, with almost half the losses coming from the famed Tolucan Brigade, which lost 700 of its 830 men. In a note sent to Mexico telling of his victory, Santa Ana would revise these losses downward. By his account 600 Texans were killed with only 90 casualties for the general. Ironically, word of the Texas Declaration of Independence never reached the defenders of the Alamo, and they all died believing that they were fighting for the independence of Mexico and the Mexican Constitution of 1832. The Texas Constitution, based largely upon the U.S. Constitution, was framed on March 17, 1836, 11 days after the fall of the Alamo. Warren G. Burnett was president of the provisional government and Lorenzo de Zavala became vice president. For six weeks the new Republic of Texas seemed doomed, as Santa Ana's armies chased a rag-tag Texas Army across Texas to Louisiana border, looting and burning as they went. It was called the Runaway Scrape. But the tables turned on April 21, 1836, when Sam Houston with 1,000 Texans surprised a superior Mexican Army during its siesta, and within 18 minutes, killed 630 Mexicans and captured 730 with only nine casualties. Strangely, the casualties bear a

whole point is to talk. One day they were talking about AIDS and, of course, you have to talk about homosexuality. The teacher said, "Sorry, we can't talk about this anymore." Mower now attends the volatile monthly school board meetings and urges other students to wear arm bands and gay rights buttons. He says he's lost regard for teachers who abide by the policy. "There isn't really a single teacher in this district who supports that policy, but they're practicing it," Mower says. "I really have to say I don't have a lot of respect for anyone who can do that. What's a job if you are forced to be the agent of injustice?" But Roy, whose two children attend Merrimack schools, says fighting the policy through the courts was the best thing he could think to do. "I believe that I can make a difference in kids' lives. I would be teaching them nothing if I quit in this battle," he says. Debra Herget, who has three children in the Merrimack system, says she joined the lawsuit because the policy goes against everything she is trying to teach her children at home. "I teach my children tolerance and respect for others," she says. "This policy is, in effect, teaching intolerance."

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Conservative Popular Party takes majority of Spanish votes

Old party takes control of Spanish politics after 13-years of Socialist rule.

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The conservative Popular Party — the party tied to the 1939-1975 fascist dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco — declared victory in Spain's elections Sunday, saying they had ended the scandal-plagued Socialists' 13 years in power.

Jose Maria Aznar, leader of the Popular Party, told thousands of followers in a victory speech that he would represent "all Spain" as

prime minister and pledged to offer "a hand held out in tolerance."

Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez all but conceded defeat to the Populists, congratulating them for their "apparent" victory.

"We will be a rigorous but responsible opposition (party)," Gonzalez told followers at party headquarters. He clutched a rose, the Socialists' trademark.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, the election commission said the Popular Party was winning 156 seats in the powerful 350-seat lower house to the Socialists' 141 seats. The third-largest party, the Communist-led United Left,

had 21 seats.

The party with the most seats gets to form a government and choose a prime minister.

"I am very pleased to announce the Popular Party has won the election," party campaign director Mariano Rajoy declared after voting ended.

At those words, thousands of conservatives — some with faces painted in the party's red, white and blue logo — erupted in celebration outside the Popular Party headquarters, cheering, waving party flags and popping bottles of alcoholic cider.

Earlier Sunday, Gonzalez was heckled by bystanders who shout-

ed "Get out!" and "Scoundrel!" at him as he went to vote.

During the campaign, the Popular Party attacked the four-term prime minister as corrupt, while he countered that a Popular Party victory would mark a step back toward Spain's days of repression under Franco.

But Aznar insisted that he represents the political center.

Some 100,000 police were called out to provide security during the election, but there were no reports of incidents.

Turnout was high, with 63 percent of Spain's 32 million registered voters casting ballots by late afternoon. Also being con-

tested were 208 seats of the 256-seat Senate and a regional parliament in southern Andalusia.

Some voters leaving Madrid polling stations on a sun-splashed day dismissed as exaggerations the Socialists' warnings that a Popular Party victory meant returning to past repression.

"The Popular Party wants to improve the economy — to tax us less and to create more jobs," said Jose Miguel Bernardo Perez, 51.

But other voters were worried.

"I'm a little afraid of them.

After all, I remember Spain's many years under the right," said a 42-year-old woman who would not give her name. "The Popular Party might behave as centrists at first, but then I think they would move to the right."

Aznar promised voters to fight corruption, try to create more jobs in a country with a 23-percent unemployment rate, balance the budget and cut Spain's deficit.

He also plans to crack down on the armed Basque separatist group ETA which has killed

Serbs boycott talks after general's indictment

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a pointed snub, Bosnian Serbs boycotted several meetings with the NATO-led peace force after one of their generals was indicted for war crimes, NATO officials said Sunday.

Navy Capt. Mark van Dyke, a NATO spokesman, said Bosnian Serb military representatives did not show up at three of five meetings Saturday in the U.S.-controlled sector of Bosnia following Friday's indictment of Gen. Djordje Djukic.

His indictment drew condemnations from the Bosnian Serb leadership.

"We can only doubt the further objectivity of the international community and all those in its service," said Momcilo Krajisnik, a key aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

Djukic's arrest last month prompted Bosnian Serbs to sever relations with the NATO-led force in Bosnia. Ties were only restored after an emergency meeting of Balkan leaders in Rome at the

behest of Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. mediator for the fragile Bosnian peace accord.

Djukic was charged by the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, with shelling civilian targets during the 3 1/2-year siege of Sarajevo. More than 10,000 civilians were killed during the Bosnian Serb

siege of the capital, including 1,500 children, before it ended Thursday with a Bosnian government proclamation.

The Serb boycotts of meetings with NATO threatened to delay putting into place conditions of the Bosnian peace agreement signed in December.



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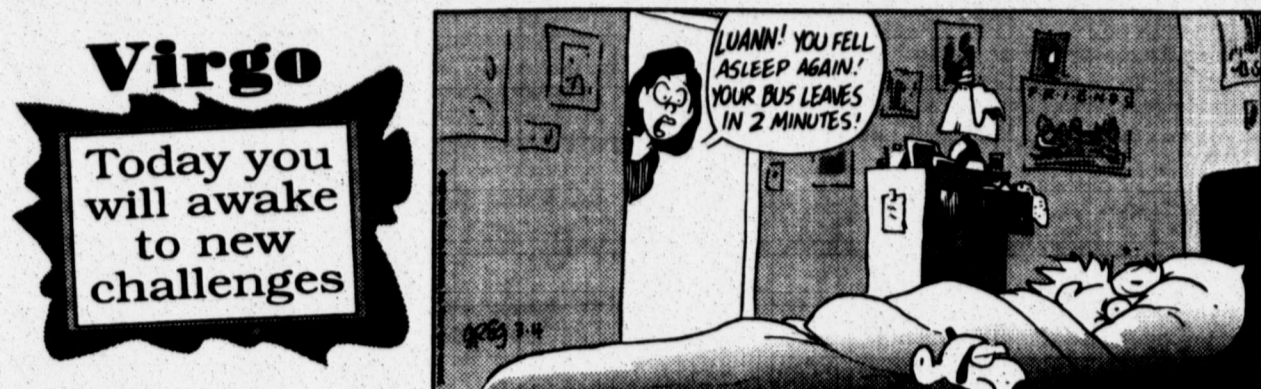
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 10 5 4 3 ♣Q 8 6 2 ♦J 10 3 ♣8 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A - You want to construct an invitational auction. Start with a probe for a major fit by bidding two clubs.

Q. 2 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠2 ♣4 3 ♦K J 10 8 2 ♠A Q 8 4 3 The bidding has proceeded: NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass ?

A - There is no point to bidding three clubs. First, partner is unlikely to have a fit for either of your suits.

Q. 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Void ♣K 9 7 6 ♦A Q 9 5 3 ♠K 9 8 6 The bidding has proceeded: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1♠ 2♠* Pass Pass ?

A - You have support for both unbid suits and adequate defensive values. Reopen the bidding with a double.

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Q. 4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠6 3 ♣A 9 4 ♦A K 10 5 4 ♠A K 2 The bidding has proceeded: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass ?

A - What an awkward problem! You can't bid two no trump without a spade stopper and to leap to three diamonds on a relatively weak five-card suit is even worse.

Q. 5 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 9 8 ♣4 ♦A K 7 3 ♠8 5 4 3 2 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A - Yes, you might make three no trump or four spades. No, we don't think you should try for game.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J 6 3 2 ♣8 4 ♦Q 4 3 ♠7 6 5 2 Partner opens the bidding with two no trump (21-22 points). What do you respond?

A - It seems that, since you have only three spades, there's nothing you can do. However, if you don't act, partner might not have enough to compete for a partscore.

A - You will have located your best strain.



"There's no need for concern, folks! This is only a precaution!"

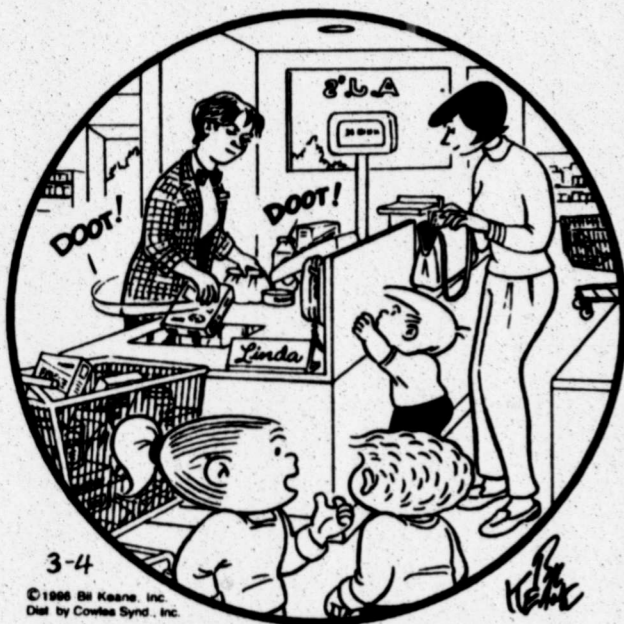
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"That's what I wanna be when I grow up — a doot-doot lady!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WOULD YOU HOLD MY KITE, MR. WILSON? I GOTTA GO TO LUNCH."

PEOPLE

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell gets all spiffed up in coat, tie, cycle pants

WASHINGTON — Setting a new sartorial standard for the Senate, Ben Nighthorse Campbell got all spiffed up in coat and tie — and black leather, zip-up motorcycle pants — for a new Banana Republic ad.

The Colorado senator, known for his bolo ties and dramatic silver-flecked ponytail, is shown astride a motorcycle, and also standing on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial looking toward the Washington Monument.

"I'm a part of the establishment, but I'm no conformist," Campbell said. The ad describes him as "Senator/biker."

Campbell, who switched to the Republican Party last March, is a cattle rancher who also designs contemporary Indian jewelry.

Last year, the former U.S. Olympic judo team member tackled a homeless man who had made a threatening motion toward South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond near the Senate's subway.

Yasmine Bleeth says she's looking forward to filming a new season of the popular show — but not to making any life-saving water rescues.

She tells TV Guide that diving into the chilly Pacific is just too cold.

"I hate it. I despise it. I read it," she says. "But hey, there are ups and downs to every job."

WASHINGTON, Pa. — If the house is rockin', chances are Aaron Tippin is nowhere near it.

The 37-year-old country singer, whose latest album is "Tool Box," says life on the road, the subject of many country songs, is actually rather sedate for him.

"The majority of ladies I dated in the past have thought my life was one big party. The truth of the matter is, when I'm out on the road, I work," Tippin said. "I don't play around. I don't even allow females on my tour bus."

Tippin, once regarded as one of Nashville's most eligible bachelors, married Thea Corontzos last summer. It's his second marriage.

LOS ANGELES — Second only to the Beatles in all-time record sales, country music's Garth Brooks still isn't a happy cowpoke.

In fact, he's even considering hanging up his hat.

The 34-year-old Oklahoma native says he's counting on a new concert tour, beginning March 13 in Atlanta, to jump-start sales of his latest album — and his enthusiasm.

"Fresh Horses" has sold 2.6 million copies, a tepid response for an album by Brooks, who has \$725 million in sales in less than seven years.

"I'm hoping the tour will make a difference, but if it doesn't we'll have to take a serious look at where we are in our career," Brooks told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Sunday. "If the record and ticket sales don't tell me that I'm stirring things up or changing people's lives, then I think it's time for me to hang it up."

Brooks said he doesn't "want to ride that downside of the bell curve."

"You want to be remembered at your best. You don't want to be a trivia question on some cheesy game show in 20 years and see the (contestant) get it wrong," Brooks said.



Don't look for the Church Lady on Carvey's new show.

NEW YORK — Don't look for the Church Lady or her famous catch phrase

"Who could it be? Saaaaaaaatan?" on Dana Carvey's new sketch comedy show. Keep an eye out for one of her family members, though.

Carvey, who starred on "Saturday Night Live" from 1986-1992, can legally only use characters he created independent of the NBC series.

"I can play the relatives, but not the characters," Carvey says in this week's TV Guide. Carvey says he will replace the Church Lady with her gay nephew — who bears a striking resemblance to his prim-faced aunt.

In addition, Carvey says characters called "Germans Who Say Nice Things" and the 1996 presidential campaign will be key parts of "The Dana Carvey Show."

"Steve Forbes alone could provide a whole season," says Carvey, whose ABC show makes its debut March 12.

NEW YORK — "Baywatch" star

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Broadcast, Channel, and Time slots (6:00 to 11:30) listing various TV programs and their channels.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Dole our choice for GOP nominee

The Grand Old Party has had a not so grand old time attempting to arrive at a clear nominee, a torchbearer for the conservative cause this time around. The three leading candidates continue to be Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

While many conservatives favor Buchanan, who continues to draw strong support from primarily the Christian Coalition, some of his positions such as his pro-life, anti-immigration and protectionist stances are likely to be divisive for the Republican Party, and potentially could lead to an even greater rift among conservatives. That would not work to the benefit of either the conservative cause or the Republican Party.

On the other hand, Sen. Dole offers a moderate position on the major issues, as well as a working knowledge of the legislative branch of government. In that regard, he could give Republicans something none of their other candidates offer — a real alternative to Bill Clinton and what has proven to be the frustration of the long-awaited remaking of the federal government.

The Republicans now control the Congress and were they to win the presidency they could

bring major change to this nation. Their best bet to accomplish that goal is with Bob Dole as the Republican Party's nominee for president in 1996.

Dems should pick Clinton

Although the bulk of attention has been focused on the Republican presidential primary, President Clinton will be on Democratic ballot. And while it has been widely reported he is unopposed for his party's nomination, that is technically incorrect.

Seven others are seeking the nomination. None are well known and none will receive much support.

That is as it should be.

While this newspaper has often opposed Clinton's policies, and will continue to do so, he certainly deserves his party's nomination, especially because no valid alternative exists on the Democratic ballot.

And while his critics understandably question his motives, we believe he has been sincere in his attempts to move the Democratic party closer to the political middle.

It is a move long overdue.

Midland County Democrats should nominate Bill Clinton for president, thus setting up a classic showdown with the Republican nominee in November.

JACK ANDERSON

Dick Arme's platform sounds more like plea

WASHINGTON — When his hometown Dallas Cowboys recently visited the White House to celebrate their Super Bowl victory, House Majority Leader Dick Arme lived up to his brash Texan reputation.

"I'm certain the Cowboys will be at the White House next year," Arme said in a statement. "But I doubt they'll find President Clinton there."

In a recent fund-raising letter, however, Arme sounded more like a cowboy than a cowboy. And he was much less confident about his party's chances of keeping control of Congress than he was about putting a Republican in the White House.

Arme's three-page pitch reads more like a desperate plea penned by televangelist Oral Roberts than the musings of a macho man who has preached about the "politics of confrontation works." Back in 1987, Roberts told his television audience that God was going to "call him home" unless he raised millions of dollars in a couple of months.

Likewise, Arme told supporters that he was headed for political purgatory unless they injected fast cash into his coffers. "I need to raise \$67,895 in three weeks so I can gear up my campaign to respond to national Democrats' outrageous attacks," Arme wrote last month. "The stakes are incredibly high.... I need your help immediately."

"You and I must meet our opposition on a level playing field," Arme wrote. "That means my campaign needs the money to fight whomever they send against us."

Who is this 800-pound gorilla that Democrats are hoping will unseat the second most powerful man in the House? He's Dr. Jerry Frankel, a 53-year-old urologist, who says he's raised a grand total of \$200. In December, Arme had more than \$700,000 in campaign cash, and he has won his past three elections with at least 70 percent of the vote — hardly a "level play-

ing field" for Frankel.

"I'm flattered to hear he's in trouble," Frankel told our associate Ed Henry. "I didn't even know he knew that I exist."

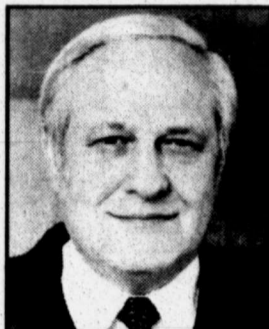
An Arme spokesman told us the letter was an example of "democracy in action" because it showed that his boss is collecting small contributions. He said "the other side is highly motivated" and Arme "can't leave anything to chance."

In reality, Arme is using a tactic perfected by the Democrats during their 40-year reign in the House of Representatives: Incumbents raise gobs of money early in the election season as a way of scaring away potential contributors to their opponents. The GOP used to ridicule this tactic when Democrats were in control. Now they've raised it to new heights.

Frankel told us he's spent about \$400 so far for buttons and bumper stickers. As a practicing doctor, he's running on a plan to radically restructure the health care system. He even crafted a motto to help create interest: "Together we can move mountains; together we can have health and prosperity for all Americans."

But what about that help from national Democrats that Arme is so scared of? Frankel admits that he did attend one meeting with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. He was advised to shave his motto down to two or three words, so now it's: "People First."

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Free trade kills manufacturing, agriculture class

Free traders — actually advocates of managed trade, which consists of deals cut for political insiders — have a lot of questions to answer.

For example, they call 5.5 percent unemployment in the United States "low." In protectionist Japan, they call 3 percent unemployment "high."

America, which used to have the highest paid workers in the world, now ranks about 13th. Why is that the case if free trade is such a good thing?

America has the lowest savings rate. Why is that true if free trade is such a good thing?

America runs a chronic trade deficit. The only time the trade deficit shrinks is when

Americans get so overloaded with debt that they can't buy anything. If free trade is so great, why aren't we running a trade surplus like Japan, China and now, after the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexico? American workers have seen their wages stagnate, their unions broken up, their good paying jobs disappear overseas, their pensions and their benefits vanish. Why is all this occurring if free trade is such a good thing? There's a book you ought to read. It's called



Reese

"Boiling Point," and it's by Kevin Phillips (Random House, 1993). Phillips points out that what is happening to the American middle class follows a historical pattern.

First, farmers, manufacturers and craftsmen create wealth. Then the bankers and the financiers take over the economy and run it into the ground. You end up with a thin super-rich elite of financiers and heirs, a destroyed middle class, a vast proletariat of poor, hopeless people — and social and political instability.

Just a few facts from Phillips' book: Corporate pension contributions have been shrinking since 1982; pension terminations have been rising; the length of the average vacation has been shrinking; credit card interest rates have risen; drug prices have risen 75 percent, and profit margins in the drug industry

1991 were 12.8 percent for the whole industry, and 15.1 percent are the top 20 pill makers; total tax burden has increased despite tricks to make it appear that it hasn't; by 1989, the top 20 percent received over 50 percent of all family income in the nation.

Here's a few quotes from the book.

"What is desperately needed is a psychological turn inward.... We need to start selectively disengaging abroad to save resources." Who said that? Pat Buchanan? No, William G. Hyland, the former editor of Foreign Affairs magazine.

"A new isolationism focused on domestic reform and intent on strictly evaluating our foreign commitments has much to commend

itself to the American people." That came from the Christian Science Monitor.

"Officials in Washington continue to play the old game of trading access to the U.S. market for cooperation on nontrade issues," wrote Alfred Eckes, former chairman of the International Trade Commission. America, he went on to say, can no longer afford that.

From '94 to '95, according to the AFL-CIO, 1.6 million jobs were created — 1.1 million of them in the low-paying services industry. In the meantime, 149,000 manufacturing jobs were lost.

Go check your history books. Consult your gurus. And you find me one nation in the history that has prospered without a strong manufacturing sector and a strong agricultural sector.

Those are the two sectors we are killing off, and yet Republicans and Democrats alike, not to mention arrogant media airheads, keep saying, "Not to worry. More of the same will fix all our problems — more big government, more debt, more free-trade policies."

Like the unlamented George Bush, the elitists can say everything's fine until they are blue in the face; they can quote economists and statistical studies until the cows come home. But the American people, who live in the real economy and who don't make \$400,000 and up a year, know better.

More of the same is national suicide.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

Gramm, Chapman should get nod

Although he dropped out of the race for the Republican nomination for president, Texans should not forget that Phil Gramm is still seeking reelection as the senior U.S. Senator from Texas.

And of the individuals seeking that nomination, Gramm is the obvious choice. While he could not muster the support nationally for a presidential nomination at this time, Gramm has proven loyal to the Republican Party, immediately throwing his support to Bob Dole after dropping out of the presidential race. That bodes well for his support in a future race for the presidency.

As a senator, Gramm has been effective and outspoken for Texas and Texans. He lobbied continually and effectively for support for the superconducting super collider project until it was slashed by the budget-cutters ax.

Sen. Gramm has a role to play in the Republican Party of the future so that the conservative cause is not lost or sidetracked in this election.

Republicans should cast their votes for Phil Gramm for U.S. Senator.

Give Chapman Chance

Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs has been serving as U.S. representative in Congressional District 1, which includes Texarkana and Marshall in northeast Texas. He has served well and effectively, and is a good nominee for the Democrats in the race against Sen. Phil Gramm.

Chapman, who has worked in the important and politically volatile areas of conservation issues and balanced budgets, has cited his ability to work with both Republicans and Democrats to achieve legislative results. That's important — and it's a quality that virtually essential in the Senate.

We believe that Jim Chapman offers Democrats a viable candidate for the U.S. Senate, and encourage those voting in the Democratic Primary to cast their ballots for him.

LETTERS

Commander inChief

James Madison explained back in 1793 that "War is in fact the true nurse of executive aggrandizement."

President Clinton's imperial use of American troops in the Bosnian War needs to be exposed.

The president's designation as "Commander in Chief" under the Constitution does not empower him to deploy troops abroad without congressional approval. Congress is the sole branch of government authorized to declare war; however, the founders never intended to give Congress the power to use military any way it chooses. The military must operate within the limitations of the Constitution. Converting our military personnel from defenders of the nation to global cops hardly fits the original intent.

Our presidential candidate Pat Buchanan is calling for the return of our troops. He understands this grave misuse of the Constitution. It's time to make a change in command.

Mrs. C. Louis Chase
Midland

Reeves goes beyond call of duty

We have known Kathy Reeves for a number of years and have personal knowledge of her devotion to her job as Tax Assessor-Colle-

tor during her term of office. Kathy has devoted a lot of her personal time, above and beyond the call of duty for her office. She has served by being active in several societies with people from other countries that hold similar positions and by holding an executive position.

Courtesy is standard operating procedure and the general morale of the personnel has improved richly since Kathy took office. Kathy has the experience and knowledge to complete any aspect of her job and do it well.

Kathy has done a good job for the taxpayers of Midland County and should retain her position.

Cherie & Carrol Holtzclaw
Midland

Tax agencies should be combined

Both candidates appear to be experienced in the performance of daily duties connected with the Tax Assessor-Collector's office, but I question Ms. Reeves' business sense and management skills.

Ms. Reeves states that consolidation of all tax collecting would result in "very little" savings to the taxpayers and that her office presently spends "about \$40,000 collecting taxes. (source: Article by Michael Kashgarian, pages 1A & 2A, Feb. 27, Midland Reporter-Telegram).

I believe that Ms. Reeves has greatly understated the true cost of

tax collection as presently performed. For example, postage alone is approximately \$17,000 broken down as follows: first mailing of statements to all taxpayers, \$10,000; second notice in January to slow payers, \$4,000; and an additional mailing in May to delinquent accounts costing \$2,500 in postage.

I believe that Midland taxpayers would benefit at least \$100,000 annually if consolidation of the two taxing agencies were implemented.

A statewide check of the office of county Tax Assessor-Collector reveals that many (if not most) officeholders have realized the cost benefit to the taxpayer that consolidation allows. Not one of these officeholders who have voluntarily consolidated has suffered job loss, and taxpayers have benefited substantially.

Private enterprise cannot survive poor management; public officers should not be allowed to continue poor management practices when a superior and cost-effective solution is available.

I live in Stanton, but I do pay tax in Midland County and I believe that I am entitled to address this issue.

Bonita Witt
Stanton

Reeves is certified

I have provided consulting services to Midland County for the last

two years. My first assignment involved the setup of new computer equipment for the Tax Assessor-Collector's office. In the last two years I have seen significant technology enhancements in the office that allow for improved customer service.

It has come to my attention, that Kathy Reeves' opponent's camp has made exception with one of her claims in her campaign literature. Under the heading of qualifications, it states that she is "Certified Registered Tax Assessor By Board of Professional Tax Examiners." Ms. Reeves' opponent has complained to the board in regard to the use of the word certified. Although her campaign has changed the wording I would like to set the record straight. On the card issued by the board it states:

"Registration Identification Card issued by the Board of Tax Professional Examiners. This certifies that the person named below is duly registered in the State of Texas for calendar year, 1996. Kathy A. Reeves, Class III Assessor Collector."

If the board certifies that she is registered, is she not a Certified Registered Tax Assessor? Maybe with the lack of interest in the issue that the other campaign is based on, they now are grasping at straws.

I'll vote for continued progress with the only qualified candidate. Let's keep Kathy.

Brent Newman
Midland

NATION in BRIEF

Video store murders baffle police

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The fatal shootings of three video store workers after closing time early Sunday spurred police to search for one victim's missing grandparents, since they usually drove him home from work.

The grandparents were not considered suspects in the case, but might have been taken hostage, police said.

Co-workers arriving to open the Hollywood Video store Sunday morning discovered the late-shift victims, who were tied up in a back room. Investigators believe they were killed after 2 a.m., when the store closes.

Police spokesman Tony Herrera said robbery was a possible motive, but would not confirm whether anything was stolen.

The fate of the store worker's grandparents baffled police. "We don't know if they were by here at that time (2 a.m.) or if they may have been caught up in the crime scene," said detective Katharine Garduno. "In other words, they may have been taken hostage."

Military prison riot wounds four

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Troops using fire hoses and pepper spray stormed a military prison Sunday to free a guard held hostage by an inmate the guard had confronted for wearing a T-shirt on his head.

About 140 specially trained military police soldiers made the rescue and restored order in the embattled wing of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, which remained under lockdown Sunday, said Janet Wray, prison spokeswoman.

During the five-hour standoff, inmates made barricades, broke windows and set off fire extinguishers. The guard, Pfc. Thomas M. Enochs, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with undisclosed injuries. Two other guards who tried to help him suffered minor injuries, but escaped without becoming hostages.

Three inmates were treated for minor injuries

Police arrest mother in child's murder

VALLEJO, Calif. — A mother accused of tossing her 2-year-old son into San Francisco Bay, killing the child, told police she was provoked by voices inside her head.

Lakesha Edwards, 20, was arrested Saturday for investigation of murder in the death of Oshay Love. She remained in custody Sunday.

Police said Edwards took her son to a sea wall in Vallejo along the bay Friday afternoon. She strolled along the walkway about 300 feet, then stopped and tossed him over the rail. Lt. Al Lehman said.

Police have found no witnesses.

Congresswoman in hospital

DETROIT — U.S. Rep. Barbara-Rose Collins was under hospital care Sunday for an undisclosed condition.

"She was admitted Friday evening," said Harper Hospital spokeswoman Mattie Majors. "She's in stable condition, resting comfortably."

Following Collins' wishes, Majors declined further comment on the 56-year-old Detroit Democrat's ailment.

Calls to Collins' offices in Washington and Detroit rang unanswered.

In March, Collins was admitted to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. with a ruptured blood vessel in the colon. She also was hospitalized in July for anemia and exhaustion.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Three GOP hopefuls gather to sway Georgia

ATLANTA — Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander courted Georgia conservatives Sunday with promises to support prayer in schools as they staged a televised debate and looked to deny Southern momentum to absent GOP presidential leader Bob Dole.

The hourlong WSB-TV debate was a relatively staid affair, with a few contentious exchanges but nothing rivaling the bristling encounters of recent debates in Arizona and South Carolina.

"This is charity night," Forbes said at one point, after Alexander, using an opportunity to question his rivals, asked Forbes to name one thing he liked about the Alexander and Buchanan campaigns.

Not that there weren't disagreements as the three sought an edge — and a formula to slow Dole — heading into Tuesday's "Junior Tuesday" voting in Georgia and nine other states.

Forbes and Alexander, for example, took issue with Buchanan's call for tariffs on Chinese and other foreign-made goods, arguing they would amount to tax increases for American consumers but do nothing to create new jobs to replace those that are eliminated or shipped overseas in the changing global economy.

"We're right about this," Alexander said. "You're wrong about this."

Forbes and Buchanan also had a few pointed exchanges. Defending his trade policies, Buchanan suggested Forbes should better understand the historical use of tariffs. "I'm surprised you didn't study this up at Princeton

or that little prep school you went to," Buchanan said derisively to the publishing heir.

Later, a panelist read criticism of Buchanan that Forbes made earlier in New York and asked Forbes if he wanted to confront his rival in person. Forbes appeared a bit uncomfortable with the question, but did say he found Buchanan's newspaper columns defending suspected Nazi war criminals objectionable.

Buchanan defended his writings and said: "I am a controversial columnist because I will say things that others will not say."

Dole skipped the debate after spending a day campaigning in Maryland, ignoring his Republican rivals to target President Clinton.

"We've got a veto coming. We're going to veto President Clinton in November," Dole told cheering supporters at a fairgrounds rally.

Buchanan took the sharpest aim at Dole, and for good reason: South Carolina polls showed the two men split the votes of Christian conservative voters in Saturday's primary. Buchanan needs to do better if he hopes to upset Dole here in Georgia on Tuesday.

So he called Dole a "Beltway insider who has collaborated with Bill Clinton time and time again" — citing Dole's votes for two Clinton Supreme Court picks who support abortion rights. Buchanan also said Dole had cooperated with Clinton in enacting global trade deals and in sending American troops into Bosnia.

Campaigning earlier, Buchanan warned that if Dole wins the nomination he had better not name a running mate who supports abortion rights. Doing so "will split his party asun-

der and many of my people will walk out no matter what I do," Buchanan said.

Dole countered that he had no "litmus test" for picking a vice president and said Buchanan was more likely to divide the GOP.

Forbes joined the Atlanta debate but has otherwise ignored Georgia in favor of targeting New York, which parcels out 93 delegates on Thursday.

Early in the debate, Forbes, Buchanan and Alexander all said the Supreme Court made a mistake 20 years ago in outlawing prayer in public schools. They said they did not believe a constitutional amendment was necessary to reverse policy, calling on Congress to pass legislation allowing voluntary prayer in schools and allow it to be tested in the courts.

Buchanan and Alexander tweaked Dole for staying away, suggesting he would prove no match for President Clinton in November if he couldn't first best his GOP rivals in debate.

"I am a better choice against Bill Clinton," Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, insisted as he hoped Georgia would provide him a sorely needed victory on Tuesday.

Buchanan took issue with Alexander on that point, turning to his rival and asking: "If you can beat Bill Clinton, why can't you beat me?" Alexander has trailed Buchanan in every contest so far.

Before the debate, Alexander acknowledged victory soon was critical for him. "Obviously I need to start making progress on Tuesday. I need to start winning primaries," said Alexander.

Cuban sanctions could be bad news for U.S. investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new bill aimed at topping Fidel Castro by tightening U.S. sanctions against Cuba could end up causing pain to U.S. business, too, officials say.

A provision allowing U.S. citizens to sue foreign corporations that use confiscated property in Cuba could create "economic chaos" with American trading partners like Mexico and Canada, several Cuba experts said.

And it could help foreign companies gain market share in the Caribbean's largest country.

"It certainly doesn't do anything positive for U.S. business," said William LeoGrande, professor of government at American University. "It does run the risk of disrupting normal trade and business relationships with our closest allies."

John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, calls the bill tantamount to "laying out a welcome mat for U.S. competitors."

Last week, congressional leaders and President Clinton agreed on the measures in the bill, aimed at drying up foreign investment in Cuba. It is expected to pass easily in both the House and Senate.

The bill came to the forefront after the Cuban military shot down two aircraft flown by exiles on Feb. 24.

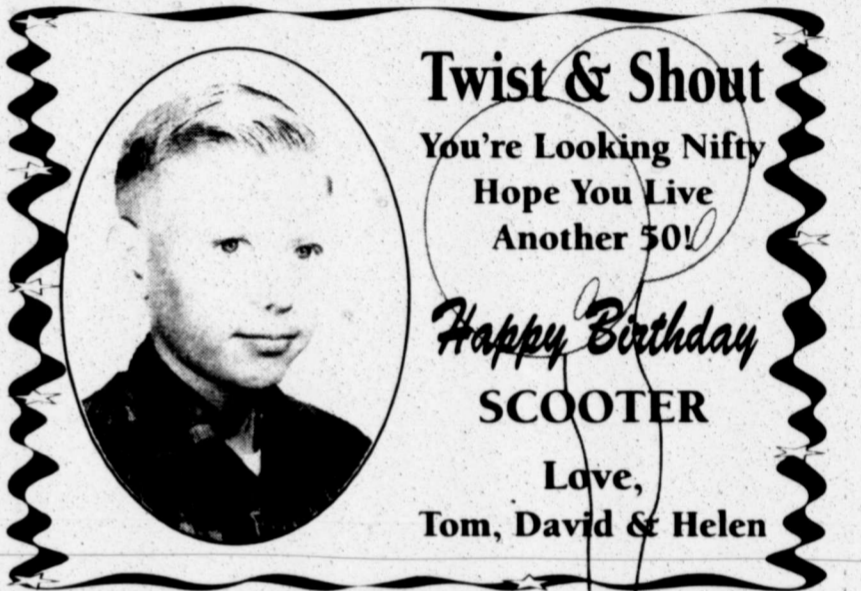
It would allow American citizens to sue foreign investors who make use of Cuban property confiscated during the 35 years of Castro's rule. An estimated \$6 billion worth was seized from more than 5,000 U.S. businesses and citizens after Castro's 1959 takeover — one of the largest takings of U.S. property in history.

Clinton can waive the lawsuit provision, but only for six months at a time and only if he declares it in the national interest. Officials expect Clinton to block the lawsuits, but a decision otherwise could clog federal courts with an avalanche of claims.

Such lawsuits would cause "eco-

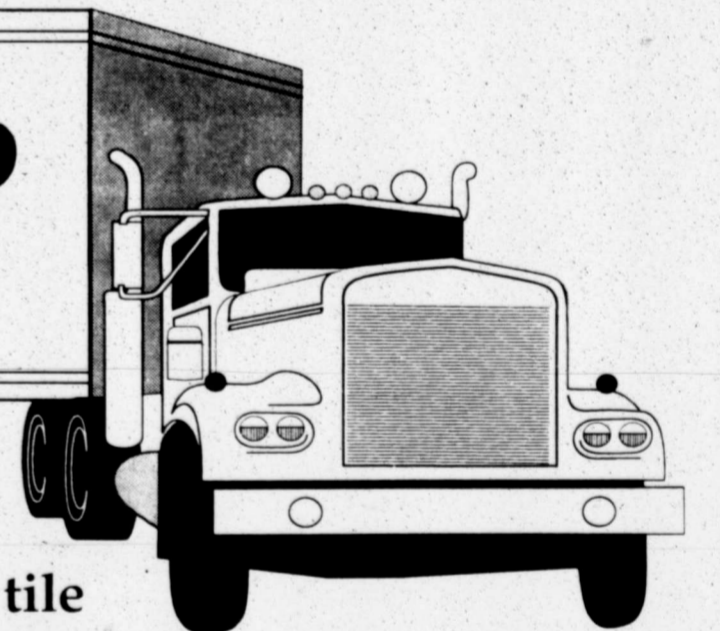
nomie chaos with our trading partners" and greatly complicate trade agreements like the North American Free Trade Agreement,

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said last week the bill violates NAFTA and suggested Canada and Mexico might file a complaint in international court.



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Clinton's Whitewater partners go to court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton's Whitewater partners and his successor as Arkansas governor go on trial Monday in a case that could determine the weight of the political millstone Clinton has worn since Whitewater emerged as a campaign issue in 1992.

Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify, although whether he must take the witness stand in person has not been decided.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former financier James McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan McDougal, face fraud and conspiracy charges in a 21-count indictment returned by the Whitewater grand jury last summer.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr alleges the defendants benefited illegally from nearly \$3 million in loans from federally backed banks.

Convictions would have ramifications far beyond any criminal penalties. Tucker, a Democrat, could be banished from the office he, as lieutenant governor, inherited after Clinton won the presidency. And Clinton's political opponents will be watching for any evidence that could hurt him in an election year.

The Clintons maintain they were passive investors in Whitewater, a land deal that never made money, and had no irregular dealings with the McDougals' savings and loan. The collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan cost taxpayers \$65 million.

Tucker and the McDougals insist they've done nothing wrong and that their prosecution is political. They have portrayed Starr, a

lifelong Republican and an appointee in two GOP administrations, as a partisan hunting dog with a long leash held by Republicans bent on destroying the president.

"Obviously, this whole matter is overwhelmed by the politics associated with President Clinton's election," Tucker said, "and the determination of a dedicated group of people to nullify the effect of that election and to try to defeat him in November."

Tucker faces 11 counts that could net him 52 years in prison and fines of \$2.75 million. McDougal faces 19 counts, Mrs. McDougal eight.

The court has directed 185 potential jurors to report Monday. Lawyers say they expect jury selection to take most of the first week. The trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Presiding U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. also handled a case involving similar charges against McDougal in 1990, a year after federal regulators closed Madison and three years after he was driven out as its chairman.

A jury acquitted McDougal and two of his brothers-in-law of all charges. Federal authorities also investigated Susan McDougal but no charges were filed then.

Tucker and Clinton were never business partners, but they had mutual friends. Tucker borrowed heavily in the 1980s from the savings and loan owned by the

McDougals, who were partners with the Clintons in the Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas.

Tucker and the McDougals also did business with former municipal judge David Hale's small business investment company. Hale is the chief prosecution witness and is expected to testify that Tucker and Clinton pressured him to make bad loans, including a \$300,000 one to Susan McDougal 10 years ago this month.

The governor and the president

have denied Hale's accusations. The McDougals' attorneys have subpoenaed Clinton to testify at the trial.

Defense attorneys and the president's personal lawyer continued negotiation last week on whether the president would appear in person, via satellite or on videotape. Howard will have the final word but a decision before the trial was unlikely.

Starr will not argue the case against Tucker and the McDougals.

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T-shirt sayings

He who laughs last didn't get the joke.
I'd like to help you out. Which way did you come in.
Love your enemies. It'll drive 'em crazy.
You can get more with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word.
To err is human. To forgive is unusual.
Our parents were never our age. If I follow you home will you keep me?
Just because you're not paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you.
Age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill.
— From the Internet

'Late Show' Top Ten

"Rejected Names for Liz Taylor's New Perfume"
10. Aging Legend.
9. Prince Manicotti.
8. Husband 5.
7. Ball 'n' Socket.
6. Who's Cooking Cabbage?
5. National Velveeta.
4. I Smell a Divorce.
3. For External Use Only.
2. I Need Cash.
1. Sniff This.

News of the weird

When customers complained that a slot machine at a laundromat in Anchorage was a fraud because it was fixed not to pay off, the authorities disagreed. They said the no-pay-off feature was what made the machine legal. If the customers could have won, the machine would have been a gambling device, which is illegal in Alaska.

Bill's World

Mr. Clinton says it may be a good idea for public school students to wear uniforms. An even better idea would be to make sure they can spell uniforms.
"We want every classroom and every library in every community in the United States on the Internet by the year 2000," Mr. Clinton says. Wonder what he'll think when Chelsea says, "Dad, can I have the keys to your e-mail?"
Memo to architects: You may want to put on hold your sketches for the Dick Lugar Presidential Library.
Aunt Ilse from Oelwein says she thinks Pat Buchanan should be the Republicans' nominee for '96 — 1896.
Buchanan's post-New Hampshire visit to Mount Rushmore raised the question of whether he was there to use it as a symbolic backdrop or to pose for an addition.
"I've got to start winning soon," says Lamar Alexander. Right. Otherwise he won't get the chance to lose in November.
— Bill Tammeus, The Kansas City Star

'Late Show' Top Ten — Take Two

"Things Overheard at the Grammys"
10. "Coolio's gonna put an eye out with that hair!"
9. "Waiter, there's a nose ring in my soup."
8. "I can't wait to see who wins 'best paternity settlement.'"
7. "Courtney Love, please report to lost and found to pick up your stash."
6. "Thank God Letterman isn't hosting."
5. "Kiss is here? I thought all those guys were dead."
4. "Uh oh — they've got Eddie Vedder seated next to the guy from Ticketmaster."
3. "Mr. Jackson, I believe your monkey is in my seat."
2. "I don't care if you are the president of the United States — get out of my dressing room."
1. "Coolio — Julio. Julio — Coolio."

Hats off ...

... to Jan Arley, coordinator of science and health for the Midland Independent School District. Arley was recently named the Texas Classroom Teacher Association's 1995-96 Administrator of the Year in the category for central office personnel.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Kent Sloan

Occupation: Credit Manager, GasCard, a division of West Texas Gas, Inc.

Hobbies, Interests: Coaching women's slow pitch teams; granddaughters Kaitlyn and Danielle Robinson.

Education: SMU Graduate School of Banking; Midland High graduate.

Volunteer Work: "I have been a member of the Midland Softball Association (MSA) since 1968. During that time I have served as tournament director, a member of the board of directors and as president of the association. I have also had the privilege of working with Freddie Ezell, ASA District Commissioner."

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Vol-



Sloan

Volunteer Work is: "Working with a group of men and women who share a common goal — to promote the game of softball in Midland. It is gratifying to know that these efforts have helped Midland achieve a nationwide following because of the national tournaments held here since 1984. Because of our efforts, the MSA has provided a well-organized association that has benefited approximately 1,800-2,000 participants each year and has had a positive effect on the economy of Midland."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" can be mailed to "Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.



Entering the lion's den

"Ken" the lion, relaxes on the carpet while his trainer Joe Bodemann reads in his living room in Meine, Germany. Bodemann trains animals for movie productions and includes in-house exercises. Bodemann already has been involved in 700 movies with various animals.

AP Laserphoto

GUT REACTION



Rudy Ramos, left, earned a citation from the Midland City Council for his quick thinking and actions when his co-worker, David Gomez, choked on a piece of candy in January.

Man's quick thinking saves choking co-worker

Rudy Ramos, 41, a welder with the city of Midland's vehicle services garage, was recently honored by the Midland City Council for his efforts in saving a colleague's life.

Most of the shop's 18 employees were crowded in a break room one morning in January.

David Gomez, 49, who works in the parts department, was eating a candy bar at the time.

"I think we were asking about New Year's resolutions ... everybody was joking and laughing," Gomez said.

As he was laughing, Gomez aspirated (inhaled) a piece of candy bar, which blocked off his air passage.

Gomez got up from the table and left the room, not wanting to spit candy or possibly gag in front of his co-workers. Most of the men in the room didn't notice when Gomez left.

"I guess I shouldn't have done that," he said.

Gomez went into the bathroom, but could not get in air past the obstruction. "I was about ready to pass out," he said.

Fortunately, Ramos noticed his friend leave and

went into the bathroom to find out if there was a problem.

"I said 'you can't breathe, David?' and he shook his head — I thought, 'Uh oh,'" Ramos said.

Ramos got behind Gomez and performed the Heimlich maneuver by wrapping his arms around his friend's chest, putting his fist just below the breastbone and pulling sharply inward. Then he tried the maneuver again.

"It wasn't working," Ramos said.

"I was starting to see little

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STORY BY GARY SHANKS PHOTO BY JOE D. WILLIAMS

JIMMY PATTERSON

Earning the right to strut like a chicken

After years of trying, I am pleased to report that a few simple household repairs were successfully completed at mi casa recently. No sense in lying about it — handyman is not an adjective commonly affixed to the name at the top of this column.

But now that I have succeeded in repairing a couple of things around the house, I thought I would pass along a few helpful hints that may make simple repairs even easier for anyone else who may be mechanically challenged. Follow these rules and you'll go far. Or maybe not.

■ Set aside an entire day to devote to the task or tasks at hand. That way, when it does take you four hours to change the toilet flapper, you won't be quite so disappointed.

■ Prioritize your chores not by importance but by ease. Always do the easiest fix-it job first so you can build the confidence it will take once you progress to the really hard stuff.

■ On the day you'll be devoting to household repairs, don't shave. The grunge look makes the mechanical incompetent at least look and feel like he knows what he's doing. (If you are a woman, you may choose to ignore this tip.)

■ After you have successfully completed your first simple repair, you have earned the right to strut around the house being cocky. Throwing your arms in the air and screaming "YES!" ala Marv Albert is perfectly acceptable behavior at this point.

■ After you have successfully completed your second chore (if you dare take on more than one on this, your big day) you have earned the right to begin keeping track of your conquests and letting the entire subdivision in on the jobs you have completed. Throwing your arms in the air and screaming, "YES! 2-and-oh" is perfectly acceptable behavior at this point.

(NOTE: The following tip is for advanced beginners only.)

■ If you accomplish the previously unthinkable and successfully complete three simple repairs around the house on the same day, you have earned the right to go to your local hardware store and use big words like "silcock," "duct tape," "diverter assembly" and "subdural hematoma." Wait ... scratch that last one. I think that's an "E.R." word.

Once you have finished three inside repairs successfully, you may be ready to move on to the really big stuff. You can proceed to THE CAR.

OK, let's say, for instance, your car has stopped running along with your toilet and kitchen sink. You have fixed the toilet and the sink. Now, only the car

stands in your way of having a perfect 4-0 day.

The car is a different matter. Cars can not be easily repaired like toilet flappers or clogged sinks. Nor are cars often found broken down privately in the bathroom. No, unfortunately most cars break down in front of the house, where all the world can see just how inept you are at automotive repairs.

It helps to have a friend who knows what he is doing. Or at least a friend who can stand there with you so that you can both look dumb together.

Sometimes, cars miraculously fix themselves if two guys just stand over an open hood long enough. Most always, though, cars remain broken and the two guys have done little more than, well, just stand there looking dumb while the whole world watches.

The other method of repair that seldom works (but sometimes does, oddly enough) is the unscrew/screw method of repair. The theory here is that if you unscrew and then re-screw enough things under the hood, then the car will somehow start again. If this works, consider yourself a genius. Or just darn lucky. Nah ... genius sounds better.

If these simple auto repair tips don't work, wash it. If it's clean, it will at least feel like it should run.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram

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No poem could begin to describe what Hospice of Midland meant to our family. Each day as our mother was dying was a different experience.

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We poured out our hearts ... Hospice listened. We poured out our fears ... Hospice held our hands. We poured out our love ... Hospice gave it back.

Let's all give thanks to these gracious people in hopes the kindness may continue on. I promise, you will benefit when it's your turn. We did! ... and we still are. We feel as if they are a part of our family and always will be.

They are still with us, even after the fact. They never leave you. May God give each of them an extra special blessing, because they surely deserve it! They have, each and every one of them, earned their wings!

— The O'Neal Family
Midland

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, I had the privilege to be invited to the Mustang Brag Breakfast at San Jacinto Junior High. This event is held one morning each six weeks in order for the Encore teachers to "brag" on a different student each time. All student's parents are invited. This was a very refreshing outlook from these teachers. They not only complimented the students on their academic achievements, but on their smiles, their willingness to help others, their promptness to class, the charity they show to other students and many other positive attributes. As busy as teachers are, with not only their lesson plans but all the paperwork and whatever else goes with teaching, not to mention their families, for these teachers to put on the Mustang Brag Breakfast is commendable. I want to personally thank Coach Rick Sample for nominating my son, Micah, for this honor. With teachers like we are privileged to have at San Jacinto, our students will learn the self-confidence needed to excel in life. Thank you all.

— Ruthie Barron

DAVE BARRY

Tales of smoked hams, exploding toilets spread fear of terrorism

I hate to put a fly in your ointment, but if you think that just because you live in America, you are safe from the terror of terrorism...



Barry

I make this statement in light of a terrifying incident that occurred on Christmas Eve, according to an article from the Newport (Ore.) News-Times...

My central point is that, according to this story, a husband and wife were in their home outside of Lincoln City, which is in Oregon...

drove the package to the Oregon coast, which is also in Oregon, and "heaved it over the cliff" onto the beach.

The woman then drove to the police station and reported that there was a bomb on the beach. So far, you are probably laughing. But you will change your tune when you learn what the investigating police officer found.

Miraculously, the ham had not detonated, so the officer returned it to the couple, who, according to the article, "very reluctantly opened their front door and accepted it."

gests, concerns a lawsuit filed for two injuries from toilets. These toilets, located in a Bronx condominium, allegedly exploded when they were flushed...

Not that I am bitter, but I've been writing about the exploding-toilet epidemic for years, not to mention the exploding-cow epidemic, the Strawberry Pop Tart-combustion epidemic...

But be forewarned: If you are at home and United Parcel Service brings you a toilet that you are not expecting...

recommended by law enforcement authorities such as the FBI and Mel Gibson: Drive the toilet to the Oregon coast and heave it off a cliff.

Of course, just because you, as an American, could at any moment be killed by a toilet or ham, that does not mean that all explosions are bad.

The monument, a massive piece of granite more than six feet tall, was in a secluded, overgrown location. It was scheduled to be moved to a more prominent place in time for Veterans Day...

ment from the base. This operation went off without a hitch.

Well, OK, if you want to be picky, there was one teensy hitch, which was that after the explosion, the monument no longer, in a technical sense, existed.

This story does raise several questions: — Who were these "experts"?

— How come we never asked them to "move" Saddam Hussein's headquarters?

But that is water over the dam. The point I want to make, in closing, is that just because things are blowing up all around us in this country...

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Service.

Traffic is terrible, but Bangkok police dance in streets

By Jiraporn Wongpaitoon Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thousands of cars, big trucks and motorcycles jam the street as far as you can see.

But the traffic cops are dancing in the street.

They call themselves the "Dream Team." Every day, at a key Bangkok intersection, the team of five policemen moves traffic along with improvised signals that blend disco and other Western-style dancing...

They do the shuffle and spin around, arms sweeping the air to gently nudge the cars along. They raise three fingers of each hand in the air, which is sign language for "Love."

The officers' goal is to make the best of a tough job and to lighten the hearts of motorists maddened by some of the worst traffic in the world.

Motorists smile and wave. Children stand on the seats of cars to get a glimpse of the strange policemen. Some people get out of their vehicles to urge the officers on.

Show time is 5:30 a.m. every day at the Rama II intersection, through which passes the main highway to Thailand's south.

'Now I am 34 years old and have a 13-year-old ... I no longer go to discotheques. But I keep watching concerts and music videos to learn new styles of dancing to adapt to my style of waving on the traffic.'

— Sgt. Chawalit Intraluk, one of the five Bangkok policemen who call themselves the "Dream Team"

highway to Thailand's south. It is always jammed with big trucks loaded with goods.

"At first people thought we were crazy, then they started realizing this can help them deal with the bad traffic," said Cpl. Nikorn Phasuk, who took up an invitation to strut his stuff at an international cultural festival in Germany.

A taxi driver, Paitoon Namnoo, said: "I feel better seeing them dance. It's relaxing, like watching comedians."

The idea came in 1991, when the construction of a bridge near the intersection made traffic especially horrific.

Motorists yelled at the police: Can't you do anything? The policemen — dodging cars, inhaling fumes, burning in the sun — responded with arrests.

The traffic officers then cast about for a way to cool tempers on both sides, hitting on the idea of dancing. The solution was typically Thai: If you can't do anything about it, accept it and have fun doing it.

Through earphones, the four policemen on the street listen to instructions from their boss in the traffic center. When the traffic gets really bad, he says: "Hey, Dream Team — One, two, three ..."

A loudspeaker blares out directions to motorists: "Quickly! Quickly! Speed up! Speed up! Ten-wheel trucks, don't slow down. Hit the horn: 'Honk! Honk!' Follow the cars in front of you!"

Sgt. Chawalit Intraluk practices his moves in front of a mirror at home. He can't keep his hands still when he's talking about his job.

"Now I am 34 years old and have a 13-year-old girl. I no longer go to the discotheques," he says. "But I keep watching concerts and music videos to learn new styles of dancing to adapt to my style of waving on the traffic."

Eight finalists show off their best, craziest slurps

By Catherine Crocker Associated Press

NEW YORK — One end of the straw went between the lips, the other was placed on the surface of the chocolate-speckled milk. Cheeks went in and out. Bodies tensed.

And, then — let the drums roll — came the slurps.

Eight children ages 8 to 12 were the finalists in a nationwide contest for the longest, loudest, craziest and fastest slurps.

Some slurps were big and ugly, others timid but bubbly. One left a boy shaking from the effort. Under normal circumstances, each kid would have deserved a scolding.

Instead, they were applauded. "Yes, yes! Go, go!" yelled the mother of 9-year-old Roy "Eddie"

Nearly 3,000 children entered the competition — a promotion for Nestle Quik's new Cookies 'n' Cream powdered milk flavoring — by calling an 800 number and demonstrating their slurps.

Dilworth, of Cypress, Calif., as he slurped his winning slurp last week.

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Britney Kranz, 10, of Naperville, Ill., said she made her entry sitting at the kitchen table with a portable telephone. Like many of the finalists, she used no drink or straw then: "I twisted my tongue around

and made a loud and crazy sound," she said.

Eddie won by emptying his glass in 3.5 seconds, taking the final category of fastest slurp. "I feel really happy," he said.

Slurping has brought him his first plane ride, a hotel room with cable TV, and, now, a trip to Disney World.

"We have taken hard knocks to make ends meet," said his mother, Rhonda Dilworth. "This is the kind of stuff that dreams are made of."

Firefighters free German shepherd trapped in sink drain

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A cat in a hat or even a tree is something firefighters sometimes see. But a dog in a drain?

George, a 3 1/2-month-old German shepherd mix, apparently chased a toy that rolled behind an old cast-iron kitchen sink, left sitting on the floor during a remodeling project.

The pup poked his head into the sink's 6-inch drain, and got stuck.

Owner Frayne Fischer couldn't budge George, so he carried dog and sink together to the local fire station last week.

of the little dog," said fire Capt. Allen Beck.

And soap and grease did no good because George's head had swelled.

The firefighters finally resorted to a heavy-duty, metal-cutting circular saw, cutting the heavy metal enough so they could use the Jaws of Life power tool, usually reserved for rescuing people from crushed cars.

"We've done a lot of extractions throughout the years, but a dog in a sink being brought to the fire department was a new one," Beck said. "That's one of the more fun ones."

City officials in Abilene don't find clown's 'act' amusing

ABILENE (AP) — They're not clowning around in Abilene's mayoral race — at least not yet.

"Glik the Pedicab Clown," a would-be contender to incumbent Gary McCaleb's seat, stormed from City Hall in a huff last week after being told he needed identification to file for office.

Glik, alias Wesley Lackey, forgot to slip his wallet into his baggy pants.

Adorned in full clown regalia and accompanied by a garish, kazoo-blowing flunky, Glik fled city offices trying to dodge reporters summoned for a press conference. The clown, when confronted, was in a foul mood.

"They think that if you're not wearing a suit and tie, I'm making a mockery of their little City Hall," Glik said. "This is coming from my

heart."

Glik reportedly also was perturbed when city attorneys told him if he won the election, he must conduct official business using his legal name. They assured him, however, he could conduct council meetings in his grease paint, floppy feet and rainbow costume.

He said he would have an announcement later.

SAVES: City Council honors man's quick actions

(From 1C)

stars and everything was getting black," Gomez said. "I was getting scared," Ramos said. "I was probably as scared as he was."

Finally, the candy bar came up and Gomez was able to breathe again.

Ramos later asked his wife, who had recently undergone CPR training, if it should take so many tries. "She said even if they faint — you got to keep doing it," Ramos said.

"That's where I was headed next — is to the ground," Gomez said.

Ramos received an official decree from the Midland City Council for his actions.

The proclamation reads, "This story might have had a tragic ending had it not been for the awareness, knowledge and quick thinking actions of Rudy Ramos and the members of the city council wish to acknowledge this city employee for his heroic deeds."

"I'm just grateful he went in there," Gomez said. "They'd have found me sooner or later," he joked.

Ramos first learned CPR in his service in the U.S. Army. He has been an employee with the city for almost 15 years.

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DEATHS

Juanita Graves

STANTON — Services for Juanita Oline Wozencraft Graves, 75, of Tarzan, are to be held at 10 a.m. today, Monday, March 4, in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Monroe Teeters of Big Spring officiating.

Burial is to be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Ms. Graves, who was the postmaster at Lenorah, died Saturday, March 2, in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Babe Brogniez

Services for Babe Brogniez, 75, of Horseshoe Bay and formerly of Midland are to be held at 9:30 a.m. today, Monday, March 4, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Gary Dyer of First Baptist Church of

Midland officiating. Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are to be George Cisco, Trey Grafa, Carroll Grafa, Lee Noah, Bill Smith and Dr. Brent Blonkvist.

Opal L. Sparrow

Services for Opal L. Sparrow, 78, of Midland, are to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Simpson of Tall City Baptist Church officiating.

Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers are to be Danny Campbell, Doug Sutton, Harold Campbell, Fabian Sutton and Darren Garner.



Sparrow

Mrs. Sparrow died Saturday, March 2, in a Midland hospital.

She was born on Feb. 28, 1918, in Red River County, Texas, to Earnest Easley and Allie Foster. Later, she moved to Ardmore, Okla., and returned to East Texas where she, in Jefferson, was married to Roy Sutton on Oct. 21, 1933. She settled in Midland in 1942.

Mrs. Sparrow was a member of Tall City Baptist Church and was retired from Barry's Nice & Clean.

Survivors include seven daughters, Christine Schmidt of Fredericksburg, Joyce Campbell of Ranger, Kay Taylor of Mount Pleasant, and Pat Hicks, Eyvonne Massey, JoAnn Campbell, and Donna Friday, all of Midland; four sons, Winfred Sutton of Menard, Jimmy Sutton of Dallas, and Chester Sutton and Jay Sutton, both of Midland; 36 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren; five brothers, Arey Easley of California, Eddie Easley of Brownwood, Lewis Easley of Midland, and Loyd Easley and Ellis Easley, both of Oklahoma; two sisters, Vera Draper of Paris, Texas, and

Lenamae Steele of Cleveland, Texas.

Mrs. Sparrow was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Sutton; a son, Bill Sutton, and a daughter, Berline Sutton.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Tall City Baptist Church.

Otelia Hernandez

Services for Otelia "Tillie" Hernandez, 74, of Midland, are to be held at 1 p.m. today, Monday, March 4, in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas, pastor, officiating.

Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are to be Joe Alfred Rodriguez, Luciano Rodriguez, Javier Hernandez, Ismael Hernandez, Joel Abalos and Michael Tarango.

Mrs. Hernandez died Friday, March 1, in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Hernandez was born on Sept. 7, 1921, in Candelaria, Texas,

to Alfredo Tarango and Petra Perez. In 1937, she moved to Midland where she married Joe P. Hernandez.

Mrs. Hernandez was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and worked in the church's child-care center. A Vigil Prayer service was to be held on Sunday, March 3, in Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Joe P. Hernandez of Midland; two sons, Robert Hernandez of Odessa

and Joe G. Hernandez of Midland; a daughter, Mary Helen Rodriguez of Post; her mother, Petra Tarango of Midland; three brothers, Elias Tarango, Alfred Tarango, and Rudy Tarango, all of Midland; five sisters, Delia Menchaca, Nila Abalos, Angelina Mora, and Alice Ochotorena, all of Midland, and Hilda Saldana of Tye; 15 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

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Education Commissioner Moses says he still has much to learn

AUSTIN (AP) — Education Commissioner Mike Moses has a tabletop replica of the Mayberry courthouse in his office, complete with Sheriff Andy Taylor and Deputy Barney Fife.

It's a favorite television show, he confides: "He (the sheriff) solved everybody's problems without a gun, without making them fear him. He was their friend."

With student testing, sex education and school reforms to deal with, Moses hasn't been everyone's friend during his first year in office. But many say he tries hard to find common ground on knotty problems — a sometimes impossible task.

"If he has a weakness, it would be... he's spending too much time trying to please everyone. In a job like that, you're not going to be able to," said State Board of Education Chairman Jack Christie of Houston, who nevertheless believes Moses is doing a good job.

Overall, Moses' performance is judged as solid by groups ranging from the conservative Texas Eagle Forum to the Texas Freedom Network, a self-described mainstream alternative to the radical right; administrators and teachers; and elected officials.

Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican who appointed Moses upon the Education Board's recommendation, calls him "fabulous." Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, says he's "outstanding."

Board member Alma Allen of Houston, a Democrat who initially voted against Moses, said, "If I had to vote for him today, I could live with him. ... He's been very positive to work with. He seems to be understanding his position a lot more, that he's accountable and responsible to all the citizens of the state of Texas."

But some, even while calling him competent, contend Moses hasn't demonstrated a sweeping vision for education.

"He's a competent bureaucrat. He works the system and works it well. He knows how to run an organization. I don't think he's a visionary," said John Cole of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

Others call that assessment premature, citing Moses' workload and an Education Board struggling with its direction following inroads by religious conservatives.

"I'm not sure if he was a visionary, if he'd have the opportunity to be one at this point. ... Particularly considering the pressure he's been under by the far right, (he) has done a good job," said the Freedom Network's Cecile Richards, daughter of former Gov. Ann Richards.

The Eagle Forum's Stephanie Cecil also gives him high marks: "I am impressed by his integrity and his honesty and his openness to dealing with public issues above the table."

Moses won't join the vision debate: "I try to look down the road as best I can. I try to work hard. That's the best I can do."

Sworn in a year ago as the Legislature was overhauling education, the former Lubbock school superintendent has worked to implement a sweeping reform law including a push for local control and a demand to reduce the size of the Texas Education Agency.

In his most controversial move so far, Moses sent a letter to the federal government rejecting an AIDS education grant, drawing protests and accusations of caving in to religious conservatives.

He later agreed to accept the money, citing new federal assurances that school districts would be free to conduct sex education as they see fit.

"I do have my opinions and ideas about things, but I am a person who also can be convinced sometimes to do things differently," he says. "You learn as you go, and I hope I don't ever quit learning."

In an indication he's not in conservative lockstep, Moses backed state acceptance of federal funding under the Goals 2000 academic improvement program — despite opposition from conservatives viewing it as unwarranted federal intrusion. Texas ended up among a handful of states given power to waive numerous federal rules.

Moses still faces some concerns from NAACP State President Gary Bledsoe, who charges that the TEA reorganization has left fewer minorities in powerful positions.

TEA spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe says Moses has a good record of hiring and promoting minority educators and that a 23 percent reduction in agency staff has meant fewer people of all ethnic groups.

Heading into his second year in office, Moses says perhaps his greatest accomplishment has been

helping build educators' trust in the school reform law. His greatest goal is to see improved academic performance by students.

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Advertisement for Nursing Home Neglect. Offers legal services for families who have suffered from neglect in nursing homes.

Police Reports for Saturday. Details several incidents including vandalism, burglary, and a store being burglarized.

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Large advertisement for Designer For You. Promotes a clearance sale on jewelry and selected florals at 80% and 20-25% off.

MONDAY

LIFE WATCH

Talk more, test less

Ever wish your doctor or nurse would talk to you more, rather than put you through another medical test? You're in good company. Recently a national group of preventive health specialists called on doctors and nurses to offer more patient counseling on such things as smoking, diet and preventing injury or AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. That's one of the most important parts of a visit to the doctor, yet one of the most underused, the US Preventive Services Task Force concluded.

The group favored annual testing for colorectal cancer, cholesterol screening for men 35 to 65 and for women 45 to 65; and folic acid supplements for women who can become pregnant. But the panel urged health providers not to do routine electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, urine tests for bladder cancer or urinary tract infection, or blood tests for diabetes and thyroid disease, unless there is reason to believe a patient is at risk, saying these tests are not cost-effective used indiscriminately. It also recommended against routine screening for prostate cancer with prostate-specific antigen or digital rectal examination.

Addiction studied

Cocaine is considered one of the most addictive drugs — one that laboratory rats will keep ingesting until they die, studies show. Now a new study in rats suggests a possible way of treating cocaine addiction through immunization. Although such results cannot be applied to people, they may open new research into human cocaine addiction.

Scientists from the Scripps Research Institute in California report in a recent issue of the journal *Nature* that rats given injections of a stable cocaine-like substance were immunized against the psychoactive effects of the drug. But the federally funded researchers warned that more study is needed to make sure immunized rats would not try to compensate by ingesting higher doses of cocaine.

While the study shows for the first time that shots can work against cocaine, at least in rats, a Yale researcher writes in an editorial that such an approach might be more useful in humans for prevention or detoxification than for addiction treatment, because once hooked, an addict might try increasing dosages to get high, or take alternative drugs to bypass the cocaine immunization.

Symptoms false

Elderly patients may mistakenly be treated for Parkinson's disease when they take a common drug used for digestive disorders and for prevention of nausea, a new study shows. The drug, metoclopramide or Reglan, can produce Parkinson-like side effects such as trembling, particularly in the elderly, say the researchers, from Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The study of about 20,000 New Jersey elderly, reported in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that patients taking Reglan were three times more likely to be newly prescribed levodopa for Parkinson's disease than patients who were not taking Reglan. Levodopa comes with its own side effects, such as palpitations.

"Our findings suggest that these problems are of a larger magnitude than has been previously known," write the researchers, led by Dr. Jerry Avorn, director of the hospital's program for the analysis of clinical strategies.

Patients 'fight back'

New laws that set minimum hospital stays for mothers and newborns "are a shot across the bow of marketplace medicine," writes George J. Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University School of Medicine, in a recent *New England Journal of Medicine*.

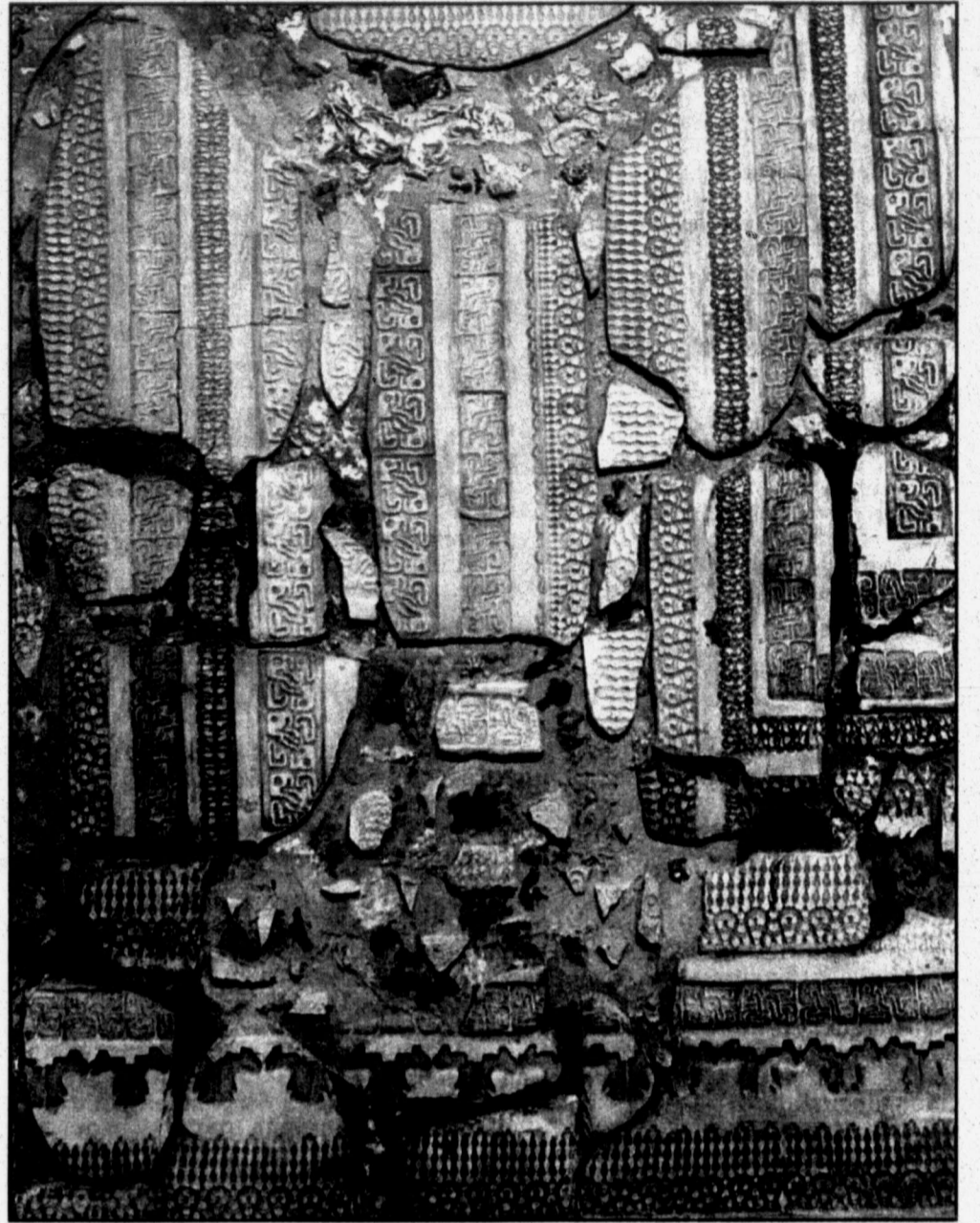
And the message to insurers in that warning shot is that patients are going to fight back when they feel their care is being compromised by cost-containing pressures, not only when they feel HMOs are pushing mothers and newborns out of hospitals too soon, suggests Annas, who is echoed by two Stony Brook, N.Y., doctors in an accompanying editorial.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram News Services and "Mednotes" by Dolores Kong.



AP Laserphoto

Joseph Traugott, co-curator of the Jonson Gallery in Albuquerque, N.M., kneels next to a coffin containing a vine-strangled tree, a work of Santa Monica, Calif., artist Amalia Schulthess. The "Artlives-Artlives" show features the work of 19 artists who either have had cancer or have lost loved ones to cancer.



AP Laserphoto

"Origins XVII," a mixed media canvas by Martha Slaymaker, holds a place of honor in the "Artlives-Artlives" exhibit at the Jonson Gallery in Albuquerque, N.M. Curators say Slaymaker, who died early last year, had a pivotal role in organizing the show of works from artists who either have had cancer or have lost loved ones to cancer.

Life, spirit celebrated in special exhibit

By Richard Benke

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The more the cancer disabled the artists' bodies, the stronger their vision, the sharper their focus.

Three of these 15 cancer patients, whose works are being shown at the University of New Mexico, have died. Another lost an eye, others have lost breasts or part of a lung, but none surrendered passion or yielded to fear.

Bea Mandelman, in her 80s, had helpers hold her up while she painted and talked about change. "I felt the need for a new direction, a breakthrough," she wrote in a note accompanying her acrylic on canvas, "Shadows No. 3." "The previous images were about gesture; these have to do with silence."

She's still working. An artist's note from Martha Slaymaker admitted she was initially terrified by her illness, but then "I sought innovative solutions to my own survival." She changed her diet, exercised, studied self-hypnosis.

The process of making art, reconnecting with my musical background and numerous other imaginative devices, became important outlets and helped dissipate the panic in recognizing my own mortality."

She died in January 1995. The "Artlives-Artlives" show, concluding March 15 at UNM's Jonson Gallery, was Slaymaker's idea, says co-curator Joseph Traugott.

"Martha started the ball rolling on this but unfortu-

nately did not live to see the exhibition," Traugott says.

Slaymaker's "Origins XVII" is the first work the viewer sees upon entering the gallery. It's a blue-gray montage of pressed clay slabs — cast in plaster — that don't quite fit but are bound together on canvas with splashes of color.

Her husband, Michael Hudson, says his wife produced hundreds, perhaps thousands, of works in the 20 years she had cancer.

Helen Hardin, a Santa Clara Pueblo artist who died in the 1980s, also is represented. Hardin's acrylic on canvas titled "Last Dance of the Mimbres," echoing traditional tribal design, was provided by her daughter, who also has a work in the show.

"This is where I live, in the search for ultimate structures," said the late Harry Nadler, whose oil painting "Night Studio III" is accompanied by works from his wife, Helen, and friend Patrick Nagatani.

Four of the 19 artists represented did not have cancer themselves, but suffered the loss of friends or relatives. Most of the works are by New Mexico artists, but some are from Rhode Island, California and New York. There are paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photography, each work captioned with the artist's observations about cancer, life and art.

Amalia Schulthess of Santa Monica, Calif., who lost a close friend to cancer, sent one of her "Assassinated Trees" sculptures — a vine-strangled tree in a coffin. "Turning pain into art is one step up," says a poem

by Cynthia Barber, whose "Ocean View," a wrought-iron triptych with sea pebbles, occupies one corner of the gallery. Barber's brother died of cancer.

"She and her brother had both collected the rocks that are part of this sculpture," says Traugott. "The rocks are references to the timelessness of lives and souls and our memory."

Co-curator Linda Tyler, who is gallery director at Albuquerque's Tamarind Institute, says the exhibition hopes to emphasize commonalities rather than differences.

"We wish to make the point that art serves as a connector of sorts between the making of objects and the participation of the viewer. ... The making of art — not unlike the experience of illness — creates a state of mental intensity from which revelation evolves," Tyler says in the catalog that accompanies the exhibition.

The caption for a watercolor by Clinton Adams says he lost his right eye, otherwise viewers couldn't tell. His watercolor on linen, "Ampurias I," is more a celebration of the other eye.

"As I began to paint again, I found that the cancer had caused only a delay, not an interruption, in my work," his caption says.

The work is like a window with diagonal shafts of refracted sunlight, but the sun itself is blocked by a dark square.

"It is a direct continuation of the watercolors that preceded it and which continue in progress," Adams wrote.

Computer-related eyestrain preventable

By Dr. Joel M. Solomon

Associated Press

With computers in an increasing number of homes, the risk of eyestrain from working with video display terminals has to be considered more and more. It's a problem that can arise at work or at home. Hours at the computer terminal can cause eye irritation, blurred vision or an aching heaviness of the eyelids or forehead.

Temporary dryness of the eye can also be associated with computer-related work. Symptoms of redness, irritation and tearing — all associated with dry eyes — can result from the strain of computer work. This is because during close, intense work, the blink-rate diminishes and the tears on the surface of the eye evaporate more quickly.

Preventive measures include taking more frequent breaks, making a conscious effort to blink more often and use of preservative-free artificial tears.

The symptoms of eyestrain have traditionally been associated with close work such as sewing or reading fine print, but the principal cause today is staring at the computer screen.

It's wise for anyone who experiences such symptoms to have an eye examination, since the problem may be due to an underlying eye problem such as cataracts, an imbalance of eye muscles or a condition called macular degeneration.

Parents properly worry about eyestrain in children who work

with computers, but the condition actually is more common in people older than 40. Aging can bring on presbyopia, a decreased ability to focus the eyes on close objects that make people strain to see better.

A few simple measures can solve the problem of eyestrain. To start, position the computer's visual display terminal (VDT) a little farther away than normal reading distance. The top of the VDT should be at or slightly below eye level. Any reading material should be kept close to the VDT to minimize the need for constantly changing focus. Lighting should be arranged to reduce reflections and glare, and it should not be too bright. Business office lighting that is too harsh can be tamed by hoods or filters. Rest breaks should be taken periodically, so that the muscles of the eyes, head and neck have time to relax.

Some people may need special glasses whose focus is fixed at the distance they normally sit from the VDT. This is especially true for individuals who wear bifocals, trifocals or reading glasses.

Ergonomically designed desks, chairs and VDT tables can also help reduce the possibility of eyestrain.

Finally, watching television rarely causes eyestrain. Most people watch from a distance great enough to minimize the risk of eyestrain.

Dr. Joel M. Solomon is Clinical Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at New York University School of Medicine.

New whooping cough vaccines soon available

By Dr. William Borkowsky

Associated Press

A new kind of vaccine for pertussis — whooping cough — is on the way.

The new vaccine promises both improved protection and fewer adverse side effects.

The pertussis vaccine that American children get today is made by grinding up the bacterium that causes the disease, *Bordetella pertussis*. It's given as part of a combined DPT shot, which also includes vaccines for diphtheria and tetanus.

The first DPT shot is given at about 2 months of age. Booster shots are given at 15 to 18 months of age and when the child starts school.

Children who get the shots often experience redness and swelling at the site of the injection. Another rare side effect attributed to pertussis vaccine is continual crying, which sometimes goes on for

hours.

And perhaps one child in 400,000 who gets the vaccine develops encephalopathy, a neurological condition that causes seizures and permanent nerve abnormalities.

There's an ongoing debate about whether the pertussis vaccine is responsible for the encephalopathy.

Whooping cough today is not regarded as a dangerous disease. But before immunization became commonplace, about 60 years ago, the mortality rate for children who had pertussis before the age of 1 was as high as 10 percent.

A modern lesson about the value of pertussis immunization came from England, which discontinued mass vaccination in the 1970s. Pertussis shots were resumed after a major epidemic broke out among children.

The new kind of shot, called acellular vaccine, is made of selected components of the pertussis bacterium, rather

than the whole cell.

A dozen or more acellular pertussis vaccines have been developed. At least three of them are under accelerated review for American approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

An acellular vaccine generally will contain an inactivated form of the bacterium's toxin and a molecule called filamentous hemagglutinin, which the bacterium uses to attach itself to cells. Other cell components can be added.

In American-sponsored tests in Sweden and Italy, acellular vaccines were better than 80 percent effective. The incidence of fever, crying and other side effects was reduced significantly.

Acellular vaccines already are being used on a limited basis in this country, as boosters for older children.

Dr. William Borkowsky is Professor of Pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine.

Incidence of gout increasing

By Dr. Mark Eberle

Associated Press

More Americans are living longer and living better, and the incidence of gout is going up. The typical patient is a man aged 40 to 70. Gout is relatively uncommon in women and rarely occurs before menopause.

Fortunately, physicians now have several drugs that can prevent gouty attacks and keep them under control when they occur.

Gout results from too-high blood levels of uric acid, which is a product of metabolism. The uric acid is deposited in the joints, causing pain, swelling and redness that are the symptoms of gout.

Perhaps one case in 10 results from overproduction of uric acid. The great majority are due to inadequate disposal of uric acid by the kidneys.

Gout often strikes in the big toe because it is the joint that is most prone to suffer trauma caused by normal walking. Gout develops because of the combination of high uric acid plus inflammatory white blood cells.

An acute attack of gout might be treated with colchicine, or with non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. They usually bring relief in a day or two. For longer-term treatment, daily doses of colchicine might be given for a time to prevent new attacks. Often, the drug allopurinol is needed long-term, to block uric acid production thereby reducing blood levels of uric acid and preventing the disease. Long-term allopurinol can also reduce the size of tophi, which are the uric acid deposits that form near or around joints.

There is a genetic component to gout, since relatives of persons with gout are more prone to the condition.

Dr. Mark Eberle is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at New York University School of Medicine.

Older adults often have trouble sleeping

By Lynn Bulmahn
Associated Press

WACO — If counting sheep or a warm glass of milk doesn't put you to sleep, don't feel alone.

Many older adults are in the same boat, tossing and turning. They have the wide-awakes most of the night.

Health experts say difficulty in sleeping is extremely common with older people.

"I think a lot of seniors have trouble in that area," said Rose Moyer of Central Texas Senior Ministry, which operates local senior centers.

"Statistics say that more than half of older adults have difficulties getting to sleep," said Sarah Head, a registered nurse with Concepts of Care's senior center office at the Kate Ross center.

Head said that translates to some 33 million elderly insomniacs nationwide.

Yet, it's not normal to have the wide-awakes, said Robert Gieski, coordinator for the Center for Sleep Disorders at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

"A lot of people think the older you get, the less you sleep," Gieski said. "But when you're older, you don't need less sleep. You actually need more sleep."

He said elderly people with sleep problems should see their doctor about the problem. But few do.

"They feel, 'I'm just getting old, my hair's getting grayer, and I should expect this to happen,'" Gieski said. "That just isn't the truth. Everyone, no matter how old, should get a good night's sleep and feel healthy and normal during the day."

Head said sleep patterns do change as people age. Doctors have found that when senior citizens sleep, they remain longer in

For best rest, sleep habits may need adjustment

By Lynn Bulmahn
Associated Press

WACO — If a good night's sleep always eludes you, see your doctor. But first, you might try adjusting a few bedtime habits to see if that helps you fall asleep more easily.

Besides counting sheep, there are several things people can do to help ensure a restful night's sleep. Here are tips from Sarah Head, a registered nurse with Concepts of Care, and Robert Gieski, coordinator for the Center for Sleep Disorders at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center:

- Go to bed and get up at the same time every day.
- Limit the activities you do in your bed. Don't use your bed as an easy chair to watch TV, and don't read in bed. You want to subconsciously associate your bed and your bedroom with sleep, relaxation and rest.
- Too much caffeine can give you the wide-awakes. Don't drink coffee after 5 p.m., if at all.
- Don't eat heavily, exercise or drink alcohol within three to four hours of bedtime.
- How long are you staying in bed? Head knows

of seniors who turn in at 7 p.m. Gieski said he's known seniors who sleep in, then lounge in their bed until afternoon. With so much time in the sack, it's no wonder they can't fall asleep the next night.

■ Naps are fine, as long as you limit the time you spend snoozing. While doctors actually recommend taking an hour's nap during the day, some elderly people snooze much longer than that. Then they find they can't sleep a wink at night, Gieski said.

■ Get some exercise during the day. This will tend to make you tired by nighttime. Give yourself bonus points when you get out in the sunshine. Doing so helps your body's internal clock function better.

■ Deal with your stress, since it's often stress and worries that keep you from sleeping at night.

■ Is your bedroom too hot or too cold? Something this simple can interfere with your ability to sleep.

■ Still can't sleep? It's best to get out of bed, leave your bedroom and do something in another room. Go for a tranquil pasture. Read a book, work a puzzle, surf the Internet until you're relaxed and sleepy. Then go back to bed and try again.

the lighter stages of sleep. It's also known that elderly men take longer to fall asleep and stay asleep than do women the same age.

Head said Concept of Care home nurses often report their patients are awake all or most of the night. Many of these people appear to be afraid to go to sleep, Head said.

Many live alone and may be afraid of crime. Others have chronic illnesses and may be afraid they won't wake up again.

"There is a huge overuse of prescription drugs and over-the-counter sleeping pills," Gieski said. At least 24 million prescriptions are written annually for sleeping pills, and 30 percent to 40 percent of them are taken by seniors. Yet the sleeping pills

themselves can be the culprit. The longer you take them, the more habit-forming they are.

Even more dangerous, Gieski said, is the possibility that the sleeping pill taker has sleep apnea and doesn't know it. If so, taking the sleep medication could increase that person's chance of suffering a heart attack.

Gieski says it's best to avoid sleep medications altogether, while Head says a doctor's prescription should be a short-term one. Most will not last for more than two weeks, she added.

Medicines for conditions other than sleeping problems may interfere with your sleep. Drugs for hypertension and asthma can keep patients awake.

Physical conditions such as

sleep apnea and restless leg syndrome, in which sleepers kick their legs during the night, can rob you of quality sleep, Gieski said.

But often, Head said, people may not know they have such problems unless a bed partner complains about the snoring or excessive movement.

"People over 60 can awake briefly for as many as 110 to 160 times in a single night and not be really aware of it," Gieski said.

"This is called unconscious arousal," he said the sleep center can evaluate patients and track their sleeping patterns.

Head said her company's nurses often go into the home and teach seniors how to take care of themselves. This includes giving them pointers on getting some sleep.

DEAR ABBY

Church women shower unwed mother with the gift of compassion

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of giving baby showers for unwed mothers:



Van Buren

A few years ago, the women's organization of my church decided to give a baby shower for the young woman who baby-sat in the nursery during Sunday services. (I'll call her "Tracy.") She was unmarried, pregnant and teetering very close to going on welfare, with little support from her family or the father-to-be.

Putting aside the morality of out-of-wedlock pregnancies, we and all the young mothers of the children Tracy watched on Sunday reached out to another human being in need. I believe this is what good Christians are supposed to do in such a situation.

Tracy had a baby boy, and not a tongue clucked nor was an eyebrow raised when Tracy and her infant son played Mary and Baby Jesus in our live nativity scene in our Christmas pageant.

I believe it's possible to reach out to someone in need — in this instance, an unwed mother — without condoning the situation, don't you? — MARTHA FOX, ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR MARTHA: Indeed I do. What a gracious gesture from a group of compassionate women who practice what is preached in the Scriptures — "Judge not that ye be not judged." God bless you all.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married mother with two great little boys and a job that takes more of me than I'd like. I manage to balance things well, except for one straw that's about to break my back: my mother.

Mother is emotionally dependent on everyone around her. She expects all her pleasures and recreation to come from others. She constantly complains because my father has coffee with friends several mornings a week. Frankly, I don't blame him. I can barely stand to be in her presence. She puts me down constantly, criticizing how late I serve my children dinner (I walk in the door at 5:30 and we eat no later than 6:30), how they "seem to get sick more often than most kids," and how her friends' children take their mothers shopping, to plays, to view Christmas lights, etc.

Abby, I've had it! I'm so tired and stressed when I get home at night that calling her, even for five minutes, is more than I can face. I resent her attempts to make me feel inadequate because I cannot be a mother of the '50s. I'm a mother of the '90s — keeping a large home, working full time, serving as chauffeur to my sons, and trying to nurture a successful marriage.

Our relationship is about as dysfunctional and beyond hope as it can be, and I don't have the energy to repair 38 years of resentment.

I hate to write her off, Abby. How can I handle my mother? — TIREDD OF TRYING, INDEPENDENCE, MO.

DEAR TIREDD: Before you bury the relationship with your mother, realize that since you cannot change her, you should try to change the way that you interact with her.

Your mistake is taking her criticism to heart and getting defensive. Realize that finding fault is her way of getting attention and making conversation. Stop feeling guilty because you cannot call her every night.

The next time she criticizes, try smiling and agreeing with her. "You're right, Mom. I'm a terrible mother." "Yes, Mom. With the schedule I have to keep, I'm not the attentive daughter you had hoped for." If you agree with her, she can no longer prolong the discussion. The subject will be closed, and you can go on to something else.

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would quit calling mail carriers "mailmen." There are many communities that employ women to deliver mail. I know, because I am one of them. Please don't use my name or location. — CIVIL SERVANT

DEAR CIVIL SERVANT: It's nice to know that today's woman is not limited to "delivering" babies.

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Books provide information on healthy eating

Associated Press

You are what you eat, the old saying goes, and nutrition-conscious consumers agree. Backing up that belief are some new cookbooks or nutrition references:

■ Catch of the season is "Fish: The Complete Guide to Buying and Cooking" (Macmillan, \$27.50 hardcover) by Mark Bittman. The author's advice can be summed up for this naturally healthful food: buy it right and cook it simply and quickly.

Buying is the most critical, and Bittman gives you the basics about how to find good fish and reliable fishmongers or supermarket seafood managers. Then he covers the territory on handling and cooking fish, with entries devoted to species ranging from anchovies to wolffish.

■ Can you really make something interesting or even exotic out of common iceberg lettuce? Try stir-fried lettuce, one of the recipes in "From the Earth: Chinese Vegetarian Cooking" (Macmillan, \$25 hardcover) by Eileen Yin-Fei Lo.

The author, who now lives in the United States, draws on the cooking traditions of her family in Sun Tak, China, in recreating accessible versions of vegetable dishes. She offers 200 recipes for things like onion pancakes, a mock chicken salad made with bean curd, and steamed black mushrooms, at the same time describing the light-handed techniques and traditions of Chinese cooking.

■ "The Weight Watchers Complete Cookbook & Program Basics" (Macmillan, \$25 hardcover 5-ring binder) is an old-fashioned-looking cookbook with new-fashioned nutritional smarts.

The 500 new recipes are accompanied by information about basic guidelines of the weight-loss organization, tips to cut fat and sodium, a list of healthy snacks, and menu plans. Recipes include low-fat versions of things you thought you shouldn't have, such as German potato salad, peanut butter cookies, sloppy joes, and a napoleon made with fresh fruit and honey.

■ Recipes for diabetics that can be shared by the whole family are presented in Francine Prince's "The Diabetic Gourmet" (Diabetes Self-Management Books, \$29.97 hardcover, plus \$2.95 for shipping, from the Diabetic Gourmet, P.O. Box 11477, Des Moines, Iowa 50381-1477).

Among entries are Cilantro Chicken, spiced with ginger, cayenne, garlic and shallots, or Macho Sirlol, which gets its kick from ginger, mustard, cayenne and vermouth. All recipes have nutritional and exchange listings.

■ New "Cook It Light" books for Macmillan by Jeanne Jones include "Desserts" (\$24 hardcover) and "Pasta, Rice and Beans" (\$22 hardcover), each with light-style versions of rich-tasting dishes.

■ In "Healthy Exchanges Cookbook" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$16.95 paperback), veteran yo-yo dieter JoAnna Lund tells how she put aside

fad diets, pills, and programs and learned how to prepare everyday meals with less fat and sugar, using ingredients available at her local grocery store. She includes more than 150 of her favorite recipes.

■ Dr. Charles R. Attwood observes that chubby youngsters aren't necessarily healthier, and eating patterns established in childhood can lead them straight to cancers, heart and artery diseases in adulthood. In "Dr. Attwood's Low-Fat Prescription for Kids" (Viking, \$21.95 hardcover), the pediatrician explains why many common beliefs about childhood nutrition are dangerous myths.

■ Get a handle on what makes you eat too much, counsels Dr. Stephen P. Gullo in "Thin Tastes Better" (Crown-Carol Southern Books, \$22 hardcover). It's not just the calories involved, but what triggers your appetite and eating habits: watching a ballgame that seems to demand a bag of chips, eating your way through the blues, or eating just because the stuff is there.

Gullo, first chairman of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's institute for obesity and weight control, says you can learn to control the triggers and turn off the craving that causes diet failure.

■ What are nutraceuticals? They're nutritional elements that are beginning to be recognized as natural defenses against physical and emotional illnesses, explains author Ruth Winter in "A Consumer's Guide to Medicines in Food" (Crown, \$16 paperback).

She suggests that as more is learned about them, people may be able to choose foods instead of medicines to increase their resistance to everything from cancer to colds and keep themselves healthy as they age.

■ "Choose to Lose" (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95 paperback) by Dr. Ron Goor and Nancy Goor zeroes in on fat as the obesity culprit and urges would-be losers to exercise and eat plenty — carbohydrates and other low-fat choices — to keep metabolic rates from dropping and defeating weight-loss efforts.

The new edition includes updated food label information and a chapter devoted to children's weight control. The Goors also have a new edition of "Eater's Choice" (\$14.95 paperback), which focuses on cholesterol levels. It also has a food label update and expanded food tables.

■ The numbers are all there in a series of NutriBase Guide references by Dr. Art Ulene for Avery Books: "Nutrition Facts Desk Reference" (\$17.95 paperback), "Carbohydrates, Calories & Fat in Your Food," "Fat & Fiber in Your Food," and "Fat & Cholesterol in Your Food," (each \$5.95 paperback).

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The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Midland - Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) has scheduled public hearings for the presentation of the draft final report for the Transit Feasibility Study for the Midland - Odessa metropolitan area. This represents the third opportunity for public involvement in the development of this study which was initiated in August 1995. The first round of public meetings provided the opportunity to express and discuss the need for transportation services in the two communities and the second round enabled citizens to comment on various transit alternatives developed by the consultant based on available data and previous citizen input. These public hearings will involve the presentation of the draft final report for the study which includes the fully developed transit alternative (s) selected for each city as well as an inter-city alternative. All interested citizens are urged to attend one or both of these hearings.

Monday, March 11, 1996 in Midland

1:00 -3:00 p.m. - Senior Citizens' Activity Area, Casa De Amigos, 1101 Garden Lane, Midland, Texas

Monday, March 11, 1996 in Odessa

6:00 -8:00 p.m. - Commissioner's Courtroom Auditorium, Ector County Courthouse Annex, 1010 East 8th Street, Odessa, Texas

This draft final report for the Transit Feasibility Study will be available for public review beginning March 8, 1996 during normal business hours at the following locations:
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The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 La Force Boulevard, Midland International Airport

Comments regarding the draft final report for the Transit Feasibility Study may be submitted to Mr. Ernie Crawford, Executive Director, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 60680, Midland, Texas 79711-0680. (Fax: 915/563-1728). All comments must be received at the PBRPC offices prior to 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 22, 1996. For additional information, interested persons should contact Terri Moore or Jerry Tschauer at 915/563-1061.

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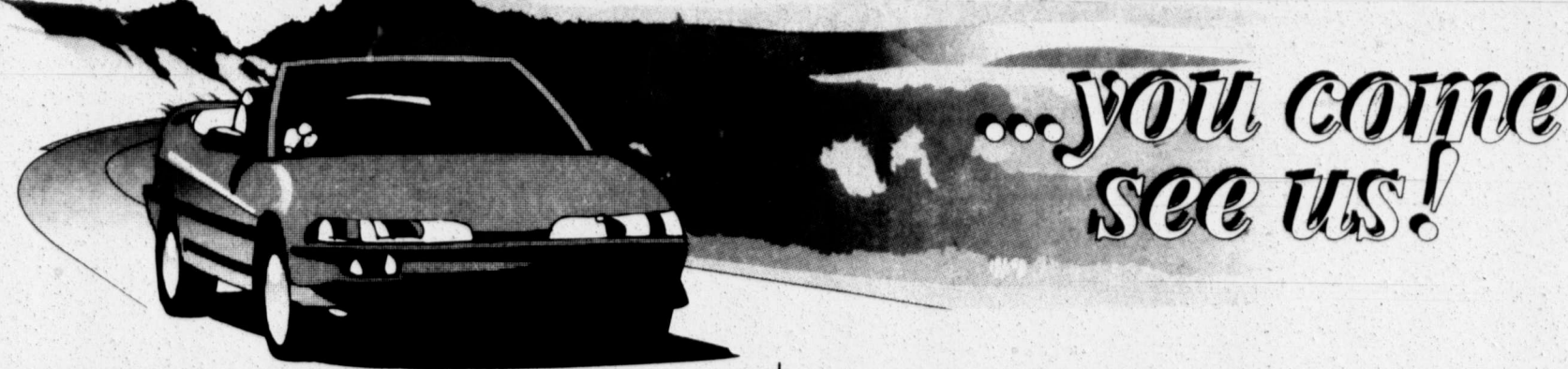
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GENERAL- Premier Parking is now hiring for all positions. Apply in person 2700 N. Windecker.
GRILL COOK with Experience for nights only. Apply within Cowboys II Cafe 1000A W. I-20, Midland.
LEASING CONSULTANT- Insignia Management Group has an immediate opening for Leasing Consultant with an outgoing personality, excellent customer relations skills and strong sales ability. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. E. O. C. Employer. Apply in person at 5101 N. "A" St.

310 General Help Wanted
RESTAURANT- SONIC DRIVE IN is now hiring all shifts. Please apply in person at 2310 N. Big Spring.
SPA TECHNICIAN/ Maintenance/ Delivery. Must have pickup, handtools, electrical and plumbing knowledge, clean driving record and auto insurance. Drug testing required. 563-1807.
TELEPHONE RECEPTION
Waitresses, FAST FREDDY'S business is great. We are now hiring waitresses not afraid of hard work and good money. No experience necessary. Please apply in person, 4358 W. Illinois. EOE.
RESTAURANT- NOW HIRING apply in person between 9 am and 11 am, JIB'S Family Dining, 3316 W. Illinois.
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RECEPTIONIST. Immediate opening. Needs to know Windows, bookkeeping have professional phone skills. Full time position with benefits. Respond to Box D-22, c/o the Midland, Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.
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RESTAURANT
KETTLE
Now hiring servers. Full or part time. Experience preferred. Apply in person only, 4206 W. Wall.
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RESTAURANT: Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy
RESTAURANT- NOW TAKING applications for experienced cooks. Talk to Pat at National Truck Stop Restaurant, 2400 W. Loop 250 #4, between hours 1 and 3. No phone calls.
RESTAURANT- Now hiring at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Experienced grill cook and fry cook. Apply in person only 4317 W. Illinois.

314 Clerical Help Wanted
TRAINING/ SALES Staff for rapidly expanding, fast paced fitness club. Wanted: outgoing, self-motivated persons interested in making money. Apply in person, Midland Fitness Center, 3303 W Illinois.
WATER MANAGER with Class C license for 275 membership. Salary based on experience. Have application and resume into office, no later than March 8th, 1996. 10390 Hwy. 158 West, Robert Lee, TX 76945. For more information call 915-453-2078.
WINDOW TINTER- Just Glass is now taking applications for experienced window tinter. Call/ come by 2103 Kermit Highway, Odessa, 335-8228.
WAIT PERSON and cashier wanted. Please apply Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.
U.S. Government Jobs! Hiring Now! 100's of Entry Level Openings. Updated Daily. Call Toll Free, 1-800-549-2300 Ext 3200.
WAITPERSON and cashier wanted. Please apply Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.
CARETAKER- COOK wanted for full time position in personal care home. Assist with the care of live-in elderly ladies. 687-2503.

316 Sales Help Wanted
BUSY MIDLAND Business seeking office assistant with accounting/bookkeeping/management skills. Computer knowledge a must. Real estate experience helpful. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: Box A-31, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.
DATA ENTRY- Knowledge of Database required and Data input. Salary D.O.E. Call Keith 687-1200.
FULL TIME/ Part time Clerical. \$4.50 per hour. 602 N. Baird, Ste 200.
RECEPTIONIST with secretarial skills. Professional attitude a must. Microsoft Excel and Word experience required. Salary based on experience. Odessa location. Send resume to: Box F-29, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.
INSURANCE. Career Opportunity as a local representative for one of the nations largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program. Earn while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mark Lee: American General Life and accident Insurance Company at 915-563-1055. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.
LIFE PRODUCERS needed. Current Life License to work existing casualty business. Bilingual needed also. Contact Ben Wester at 699-1878 for appointment.
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