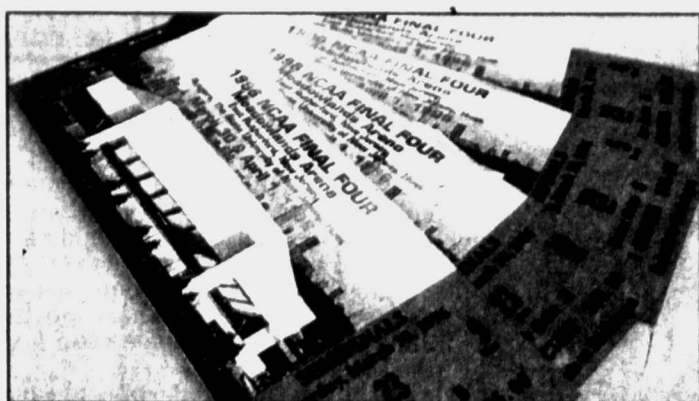


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### Heavenly comet

Other comets have come closer to Earth. Others have shone brighter. But as comets go, Hyakutake is a heavenly reward for skygazers./2D



SPORTS

### Final Four double

With Kentucky, Mississippi State both heading to the Final Four, 5 of 7 finals of '90s have had two schools from same league./1C

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### Visiting the troops

Protected by sharpshooters, Hillary Rodham Clinton swooped into a military zone by Black Hawk helicopter Monday to deliver a personal "thank you, thank you, thank you" to U.S. troops./3A

### Ozone connection

Smuggled CFC gas from India has been seeping into the United States by the ton, allowing American motorists to stay cool for less this summer but prolonging the threat to the Earth's ozone shield. The U.S. Customs Service says the contraband chlorofluorocarbon-12, the air-conditioning gas commonly called Freon, has suddenly become its No. 2 problem, behind illegal drugs. "It's like Prohibition all over again," says a federal prosecutor./3A

### Dole goes home

RUSSELL, Kan. — It is the place where he delivered the newspapers, braved the dust bowl and drew strength from neighbors when he thought he would never walk again. He has always been a hero here, but Bob Dole came home to Russell on Monday as something else: a winner./8A

### Mad cow disease

The European Union moves to ban British beef as unsafe, even as the British government was telling consumers at home that no further steps were necessary to protect them from exposure to so-called mad cow disease./7A

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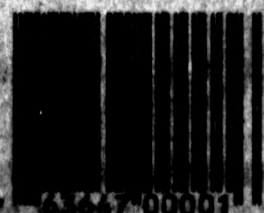
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### 'Braveheart' wins big

"Braveheart," the epic about a 13th-century Scottish patriot, wins five Oscars, including best picture, best director for its star Mel Gibson./2A

## High court turns to emotion-laden issue of English official language

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stepping into a politically charged dispute, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to review whether states can make English their official language and require its use for most government actions.

The justices said they will examine a lower court ruling that said Arizona's official-English constitutional amendment violates state employees' right of free speech.

Official-English laws have been growing in popularity along with proposals to limit immigration and restrict government benefits to immigrants.

Twenty-two other states and at least 40 cities have enacted some type of official-English law, and Congress is considering legislation similar to the amendment Arizona voters adopted in 1988.

Bob Dole, the prospective Republican presidential nominee, supports the federal legislation, saying, "We need the glue of language to hold us together."

But President Clinton has criticized the idea, saying English is "of course" the language of the United States but that people should value "the culture, the traditions of everybody."

In other action Monday, the court: — Agreed to use an Oregon case to decide whether people may use the Endangered Species Act to file lawsuits accusing the federal government of doing too much to protect a species.

— Agreed to decide in a Kansas case whether people must pay income taxes on punitive damages they are awarded in personal-injury lawsuits.

— Turned down Louisiana's bid to deny Medicaid-funded abortions for women impregnated as a result of rape or incest. Federal law allows Medicaid-funded abortions for such women.

The justices may not reach a decision

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## FDA OKs nicotine nasal mist to ease cigarette cravings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-core smokers are about to get new help in kicking the habit: a nasal spray that gives them a shot of nicotine from a bottle instead of a cigarette.

Nicotrol NS is a pump bottle that holds 100 milligrams of pure nicotine that smokers can inhale to ward off cigarette cravings. It is to be sold by prescription only to adult smokers trying to quit, the Food and Drug Administration announced Monday.

But the FDA warned that smokers could become as dependent on the nasal spray's nicotine as they are on cigarettes. Scientists already discovered one desperate woman who plotted ways to get the nasal spray for a year when she ran out of a three-month supply received during a research study.

Smokers should try to use the spray for just three months — and never longer than six months, the FDA said.

Despite the risk, Nicotrol NS "will be a very big help to smokers in general, but specifically to the heavier smokers," said Dr. Richard Hurt, director of the nicotine dependency center at Mayo Clinic.

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## County aligns youth detention-site funds

By Ed Todd  
Staff Writer

Expansion of Midland County's Culver Youth Home in response to the rising rate and severity of juvenile crime took on the promise of reality Monday. The Commissioners' Court unanimously agreed to seek \$3.4 million in certificates-of-obligation funding at a low 5.38 percent interest rate.

"The need is what is driving the issue," said Commissioner Guy McCrary, who took the lead in two 5-0 votes to secure the funding. "Juvenile crime is growing. We

have a need to expand the bed capacity, the inmate capacity, at Culver Youth Home."

The \$3.4 million funding, to be deposited in the county's treasury by late May, includes \$2.94 million for Culver Youth Home's expansion and renovation: \$150,000 for upgrading Fairview Cemetery; \$20,000 for remodeling justices-of-the-peace offices; \$80,000 for improving or disposing of the Midland County Courthouse Annex, which has become obsolete; \$130,000

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Adolfo Salcido is the county's director of juvenile probation.

Ed Todd  
Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Al Hines with Southwest Airlines directs a 737 into Gate 3. Airport officials have recently signed a 10-year agreement with the airlines that if a new terminal is built gate fees will not rise.

## Up in the air

New terminal at issue

### Rejection by voters? Well, it's back to holding pattern

By Michael Kashgarian  
Staff Writer

If voters halt plans for a new \$33.2 million terminal building at Midland International Airport, \$1.6 million already spent on the project will be lost and renovations will be forthcoming.

"In my opinion, if the vote fails the people have clearly spoken — they don't want a new terminal," Mayor Bobby Burns said.

Although city officials are optimistic that voters will approve the terminal project, repair work will be necessary if the measure fails. Although problems were identified and renovation estimates made five years ago, a specific contingency plan is not in place.

"We haven't decided that. We'll have to re-examine every option we've got."

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## City urges passage, sees new terminal as a flight to future

Editor's note: This is part three of a three-day series examining the city's proposal to construct a new terminal building at Midland International Airport for \$33.2 million, which includes design/engineering fees spent to date. Voters will determine May 4 whether to allow the city to borrow \$21 million for the project.

By Michael Kashgarian  
Staff Writer

If voters rally behind plans for a new airport terminal building, they will get a modern, user-friendly facility that will be expandable and bring Midland into the next century, city officials said.

If the measure passes, construction is slated to begin in October with the new building expected to be finished and in use two years later.

"It will be built on the existing parking lot due west of the existing terminal building and centered between the existing access roads," said Kyle Womack, office manager for Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., the lead firm on the terminal design project.

The site will allow access to existing infrastructure and

minimize construction costs due to location, officials said.

Covered parking will be pushed back to where close-in parking is located and close-in and remote parking respectively pushed back, officials said. During construction, the city will provide continuous shuttle service to and from parking lots and the present terminal building.

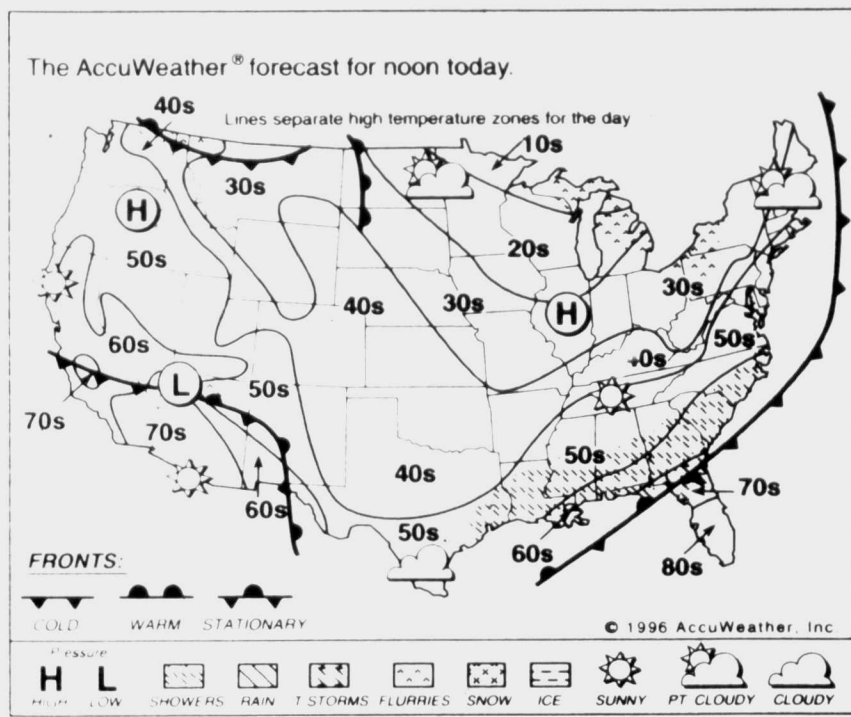
Airfield ramps will be constructed along with the new building so the south three boarding gates will be accessible by jets before the old building is demolished, officials said.

The proposed building will be about 155,000 square feet (not including about 9,000 square feet in the basement for mechanical use), officials said. That equates to about 15 percent larger in usable space than the present building, officials said.

A new building will have four gates — the same as the current structure — and possibly a commuter gate that would allow passengers to board turboprops without walking out-

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WEATHER WATCH



Cooler, cloudy day on tap in basin

Temperatures will still be on the lower side, but should rise by the weekend, according to forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Today should be mostly cloudy with a high between 45-50 with east to southeast winds 10-20 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 30s.

STATE

It was mostly sunny and cooler across Texas as the state was buffeted by brisk northerly winds of 20 to 30 mph.

South Texas had cloudy skies and showers along the border near Laredo and Del Rio.

Temperatures were chilled by Canadian air, with highs ranging at 4 p.m. from 30 degrees at Dalhart in the northern Panhandle to 68 degrees at Beaumont in the southeast.

Earlier Monday, Wichita Falls' 25 degrees and Lubbock's 20 degrees tied the 1955 record low for the date while Amarillo's 13 degrees broke the 1955 record by one degree.

The forecast for North Texas is for today to be mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers. Highs will be 47 to 53 degrees. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with a chance of thunderstorms and lows in the 40s.

South Texas is to remain cloudy with widespread rain. Highs will reach into the 60s across northern areas, 70s in the southern half with 50s along the upper coast. Tonight will remain wet and cool with lows in the 40s and 50s.

Forecasters said West Texas will have increasing clouds with fair skies over Far West Texas. Highs today will range from the 40s in the north to the 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows Tuesday night will be mainly in the 20s and 30s.

NATION

Wind up to 50 mph combined with heavy snow to create blizzard conditions Monday in the northern Plains and upper Midwest, while thunderstorms knocked down power lines and trees in the South.

Up to 18 inches of snow had fallen by midday in northwestern Wisconsin, with drifts up to 4 feet high, and 15 inches had fallen at Fargo, N.D. A foot had fallen at Minneapolis-St. Paul and on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and Grand Island, Neb., got 7 inches.

Parts of Wyoming got 22 inches during the weekend. Marquette, Mich., got 13 inches over the weekend, for a total of nearly 17 feet since last fall.

Wind blowing at 50 mph whipped the snow into blinding clouds and drifts. The wind chill hit 50 below zero in Montana.

In southwestern Minnesota, the state patrol reported drifts up to 6 feet high.

The snow closed highways in parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, and hundreds of schools were closed. Most interstates were reopened Monday, but many secondary roads were blocked by drifts and accidents.

Minnesota alone had more than 300 schools closed, and the state's House of Representatives was unable to muster a quorum.

The storm followed a cold front that extended from southeast Wisconsin through northwestern Indiana and southeastern Illinois into western Kentucky and Tennessee, northern Louisiana and across southern Texas into New Mexico.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Forecast and Texas temperatures. Includes data for today, tonight, and various cities like Abilene, Austin, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pcp. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, etc.

Area forecasts

West Texas Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos - Today, mostly cloudy. High 45-50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 35-40.

Weather elsewhere

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc. Lists weather forecasts for various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO - Today, mostly cloudy north with scattered rain and snow showers. Mainly over the mountains.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-5-8

'Braveheart,' Gibson, Cage, Sarandon top Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Braveheart," the epic about a 13th-century Scottish patriot, won five Oscars Monday night, including best picture and best director for its star Mel Gibson.

Like Gibson, Emma Thompson also won an Oscar in another area of her craft, adapting the Jane Austen novel "Sense and Sensibility" for the screen.

Susan Sarandon, who played a nun trying to redeem a condemned killer in "Dead Man Walking," took best actress honors and Nicolas Cage was named best actor for his role as a suicidal alcoholic in "Leaving Las Vegas."

Gibson, a plaid vest flashing from between the lapels of his tuxedo, thanked writer Randall Wallace and producer Alan Ladd Jr. for bringing the script of the early Scottish epic to a "fiscal imbecile."

"Like most directors, what I really want to do is act," said Gibson. He granted his own wish, casting himself as the wild-haired warrior who drove the English from Scotland.

"Braveheart" was Gibson's second outing as a director, the first being "The Man Without a Face" in 1993. He follows a line of actors-turned-director who have won Oscars: Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, Woody Allen, Kevin Costner.

Thompson, who won the best actress award for "Howard's End" in 1992, collected her second Oscar.

The English actress told of visiting author Austen's grave at Winchester Cathedral "to pay my respects and tell her about the grosses."

She concluded by dedicating her award to Ang Lee, who directed the film but was overlooked for an Oscar nomination though the film was up for best picture.

Supporting actor awards went to Kevin Spacey, the verbal con man in "The Usual Suspects," and Mira Sorvino, who played a hooker in "Mighty Aphrodite," won the Academy Awards for supporting actor and actress Monday night.

Spacey thanked his mother for driving him to acting classes when he was 16: "I told you it would pay off, and here's the pudding."

Sorvino thanked her father as the veteran actor openly sobbed in the audience.

"When you give me this award you honor my father, Paul Sorvino, who taught me everything I know about acting," she said. The elder Sorvino, a character actor, has appeared in TV's "Law & Order," and the movie "Goodfellas," among others.

This year's biggest controversy surfaced immediately. Host Whoopi Goldberg used her opening monologue to defuse the Rev. Jesse Jackson's call to protest the show because there was only one black out of 166 nominees.

Goldberg, who like the show's producer Quincy Jones is black, ridiculed Jackson's call for participants to wear multicolored ribbons. She reeled off a list of imaginary ribbons in her collection, including the traditional red ribbon for AIDS awareness, a "milky white ribbon for mad cow disease," and a "fake fur ribbon for animal rights."

Her message for Jackson: "You don't ask a

black woman to buy an expensive dress and then cover it with ribbons."

Jackson led about 75 marchers outside the Hollywood offices of KABC-TV across town from the award ceremonies. He called for similar demonstrations at other ABC stations across the country as the network broadcast the awards show.

The academy passed over black filmmaker Dianne Houston's "Tuesday Morning Ride" in the live action short film category, choosing "Lieberman in Love," from Jana Sue Memel and actress Christine Lahti of television's "Chicago Hope."

In other awards, "Braveheart" was honored for makeup, sound effects and cinematography. "Restoration" won for costume and art direction, and "Apollo 13" for film editing and sound. "Babe" took the visual effects Oscar.

"Antonia's Line," the story of a Dutch woman and her multi-generational family, scored honors as the best foreign language picture.

The award was claimed by director Marleen Gorris, who declared: "Some people have called 'Antonia's Line' a fairy tale. Perhaps it is. And that is should win an Oscar is a fairy tale come true for all of us involved in its making."

Two films about the Holocaust won in their respective categories of documentary, documentary short and documentary feature - "One Survivor Remembers" and "Anne Frank Remembered."

ENGLISH: Justices to take on controversial issue

(From 1A)

on the merits of the Arizona official-English amendment. Both sides were asked to address whether supporters of the amendment have legal standing to carry the case to the nation's highest court.

Only if the court finds that Arizonans for Official English has legal standing will its decision set a precedent for other states.

Arizonans for Official English says governments can regulate their employees' speech while they are on duty.

"Making English our official language recognizes the unique role of a common language in society," said Daphne Magnuson of U.S. English, an advocacy group supporting the Arizona amendment.

But Stephen Montoya, lawyer for Arizonans Against Constitutional Tampering, which opposes the amendment, said, "If the First Amendment protects anything it protects someone's right to choose the words in which they speak."

"English-only is about, I think, prejudice," particularly against Hispanics and Asians, Montoya

said. His group noted in court papers that the nation's motto, "e pluribus unum" - out of many, one - is in Latin, not English.

The Arizona amendment says English is "the language of the ballot, the public schools and all government functions and actions."

The amendment, which applies to all government officials and employees when they are on government business, says the state "shall act in English and no other language," with some exceptions.

Other languages can be used to help students learn English, teach foreign languages, comply with

federal laws, protect public health or safety, or protect the rights of criminal defendants or crime victims.

The amendment was challenged in federal court in 1988 by Maria-Kelly F. Yniguez, then a state employee who dealt with residents who filed medical malpractice claims against the state.

She said that while working she spoke English with English-speaking people and Spanish with Spanish-speaking people.

A federal judge threw out the amendment as a violation of the Constitution's First Amendment.

MIST: Nicotine nasal spray to help kick the habit

(From 1A)

"It's clearly safer for the patient to use the nicotine nasal spray than cigarettes,"

McNeil Consumer Products of Fort Washington, Pa., will begin selling the spray later this year, but would not reveal an exact date or price.

Smoking cessation is a multimillion-dollar industry. Nicorette gum goes on sale next month without a prescription. Also next month, the makers of two nicotine patches, now sold by prescription to some 3 million would-be quitters, will seek FDA permission to sell over the counter. Some 20 percent to 25 percent of gum and patch users quit smoking.

The nicotine nasal spray, developed by Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc., hits the bloodstream faster than the gum or patch, offering the potential of almost immediate relief of cigarette cravings.

No one has compared Nicotrol NS directly to

nicotine gum or patches. But studies of 730 patients found 25 percent given the nasal spray stopped smoking for at least a year, compared with 13 percent of smokers who tried to quit without help.

A squirt up each nostril gives the smoker 1 milligram of nicotine. Smokers aren't supposed to inhale it more than five times a day. Overdosing is dangerous - 40 milligrams of nicotine at once can be lethal.

A milligram dose may seem large, particularly when low-nicotine cigarettes advertise that smokers' blood absorbs a tenth that amount.

But smokers' brains absorb less nicotine from the spray than from cigarettes, Hurt said. The lungs send cigarette smoke-borne nicotine straight to the heart, where it is pumped to the brain in five heartbeats. Nicotrol NS is absorbed through the lining of the nose, where it goes into the bloodstream and circulates through the body before reaching the heart and

then the brain, Hurt explained.

It's the same reason snorted cocaine is less potent than smoked crack cocaine, he said.

Addiction is a fairly remote risk, largely because the spray's sting can make it unpleasant to use, the FDA acknowledged. Among 369 spray users Pharmacia studied, only 26 used Nicotrol NS for a year, including the woman who plotted to get unused bottles from other study participants and watered them down to make them last.

But Pharmacia must track Nicotrol NS to prove to the FDA that smokers don't abuse it - and that the spray doesn't circulate among teen-agers, who are not supposed to use it.

And the manufacturer must figure out how smokers can wean themselves from the nicotine spray with the least chance of relapsing to smoking. Many doctors now recommend behavioral therapy to supplement nicotine gum or patches, where the risk of relapse also is great.

CARVER: County lines up financing for expansion

(From 1A)

for replacing the roof on and improving the drainage at the Midland County Exhibit Building, and the \$80,000 cost of issuing the certificates of obligation.

Cemetery work includes \$75,000 for building a stone-and-iron fence and a sidewalk fronting A Street.

The \$2.9 million Culver Youth Home expansion and renovation is to begin this summer and to be completed by spring 1997.

The 24-bed expansion, a \$2.36 million project, is to be a free-standing pod adjacent to the Spanish-style Culver facility off Lamesa Road in northeast Midland. The expansion will increase the facility's capacity to 44 youths ages 10 to 17.

Additional funding includes \$190,000 for a smoke-evacuation system in the existing building, and \$390,000 for expanding the Juvenile Probation Office Building and making the sally port more secure and versatile. Adolfo Salcido is the county's director of juvenile probation, and Tommy Morris is Culver Youth Home director.

Sale of the \$3.4 million in certificates in the municipal-bond

market is being arranged through Jerry Robinson, the county's financial adviser, who is a senior vice president of NationsBanc Capital Markets Inc. of Dallas.

The 5.38 percent interest, which the county will pay over a 15-year period until 2010 is a "very good rate" that is "advantageous to the county," Robinson said.

Midland County is "very strong" financially, Robinson said, noting that the county's guarantee to pay of the debt is based on "full faith and credit."

In 1994, Robinson helped the county secure a record-low 4.29 percent interest rate in refinancing a \$2.9 million county debt at a substantial savings to the county. The previous rate was more than 7 percent.

"That was the lowest point on record for (municipal) bond yields," Robinson said of the 4.29 percent financing.

Members of the Commissioners' Court have "done a very fine job" of managing the county's debt, Robinson said, "and I commend them for it."

The county's current indebtedness of \$7.634 million is to be paid off by 2005. Interest based on the 1996 principal is \$2.9 million. The

impending \$3.4 million additional indebtedness will require \$2.376 million in interest to retire.

Together, the two blocks of debt total \$16.314 million in principal and interest.

"Historically," said Commissioner Guy McCrary, "the county has very conservative members on the Commissioners' Court. And we have been very guarded about incurring new debt, except for necessities," which have included the building of a new jail and the expansion-renovation of the courthouse and library. And the 1996 expansion of Culver Youth Home "clearly is a necessity."

In recognizing that juvenile crime is increasing, Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood said that "expansion of Culver Youth Home is a giant step toward impacting that problem."

"Taking another 24 kids off of the streets, who are breaking the law, will have a positive impact on the safety of our community. We will be able to keep more kids locked up for longer periods of time, and that can't help but make our streets safer."

Culver Youth Home initially was constructed in 1968 at a \$125,000 cost. In 1988, following a

period of dramatic inflation, the facility was expanded to a 20-bed detention center for about \$830,000, which was part of a \$3 million bond issue for renovation of the old county jail and the youth home.

"When the facility was first constructed," Norwood said, "it was a place to put runaways and turants, and disturbed kids who had committed crimes such as that. They even had house parents living out there with the children."

"But times have changed," Norwood said, "and the type of child we are putting out there now really requires a maximum-security lockup."

Increasingly, youths - apparently angry, vengeful, and desperate - are "committing dangerous, violent, vicious acts," Norwood said. "And we need a place to put those offenders."

"Drive-by shooting are on the increase," Norwood said. "Drug-dealing is on the increase. Burglaries are on the increase for the juvenile offender. And we need to respond to juvenile crime. This (expansion) is a giant step for the county to take in meeting the needs of the community."

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# First lady says thanks to U.S. soldiers in Bosnia

MARKOVICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Protected by sharpshooters, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived by Black Hawk helicopter in a military zone Monday to deliver a personal "thank you" to U.S. soldiers.

"They're making a difference," she said of the 18,500 Americans working as peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Mrs. Clinton became the first presidential spouse since Eleanor Roosevelt to make an extensive

trip into what can be considered a hostile area, though others have visited hot spots.

She was proud of the distinction: "To be here on the ground is something I wanted to do so that maybe people back home would see it — not through the eyes of the secretary of the Army or someone in a position in the military — but like Eleanor Roosevelt, who has always done everything first, to visit the troops to say thank you."

Accompanied by her teen-age

daughter Chelsea, the first lady plunged into a grueling goodwill tour designed to boost troop morale in Bosnia and highlight efforts by Bosnians, Croats and Muslims to resolve deeply held differences.

Standing on a dusty, makeshift boardwalk near an out-of-the-way military hospital, Mrs. Clinton said, "For the first time, children are playing again. Farmers are in their fields. People are moving into their homes."

The first lady acknowledged several "bumps in the road," a point underscored just three days ago when a U.S. soldier was killed in a vehicle accident. Mrs. Clinton visited the soldier's driving companion in the military hospital.

"It's not going to be easy," she said, pointing to the flight of Serbs from areas of Sarajevo they held as the city came under Bosnian control. "Feelings are very deep. There is a lot of pain. There is a lot to get over — a lot to forgive if there's going to be reconstruction and reconciliation."

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# Lubbock, Midland airports have similar draw, but don't compete

By Michael Kashgarian  
 Staff Writer

**D**espite the sometimes-touted notion that Lubbock and Midland airports compete, each has its own service area and they slightly overlap. That means Midland International Airport will likely remain the regional airport for West Texas for many years to come.

Historically, some people have viewed Lubbock and Midland airports as vying for some of the same customers. And some people have thought the same about the Lubbock and Amarillo airports.

"Contrary to popular belief, we do not compete with each other," said Mark Earle, director of aviation for Lubbock International Airport.

Only 2 percent of enplanements are in competition between Lubbock and Midland, and about the same percentage for Lubbock and Amarillo, he said.

Furthermore, both Midland and Lubbock are both served by Southwest Airlines, American Eagle and United Express. The list will soon include Continental Airlines, when that carrier begins to service Lubbock in June.

Airlines serve both airports because of separate business at each, Earle said. "That's all the evidence you need for anyone who doubts" that separate, non-competing service areas exist, he said.

There are some common links between the two airports though, Earle said.

Both are located in cities that are the traditional centers of government, education and transportation for surrounding areas.

And both have endured declining jet service in recent years. That's not due to any change within the cities but rather the airline industry, Earle said. As fuel and labor costs have increased in recent years, turboprops have replaced some jets in small to medium markets, he said.

Nevertheless, enplanements in Lubbock are "growing slowly but steadily," Earle said. And the same appears to be true in Midland following a dip in enplanements in the early 1990s. A 7.25 percent drop in enplanements in both Lubbock and Midland in 1991 was a widespread effect of Desert Storm (due to heightened security and public wariness), Earle said.

Another similarity is both facilities serve as regional airports.

Lubbock has a population of about 190,000 but the airport has a service area in excess of 800,000, Earle said. Because of Midland's airport to the south and Amarillo's to the north, Lubbock's service area generally stretches east-west, he said.

The Midland-Odessa metropolitan area has a population of about a

quarter-million but the airport has a service area of about half a million or more, city officials said. Midland's service area generally spans east-west but also dips as far south as Alpine.

Midland International Airport customers are evenly divided — into thirds — between Midland, Odessa and the surrounding area, Mayor Bobby Burns said. "Without a doubt, it clearly serves the region and Midlanders need to take a regional approach to it."

Bill Hubbs, former Pecos mayor and member of the Permian Basin Airport Board, said the people of Pecos — and residents across much of West Texas — depend on Midland airport for airline service. The closest alternative to catch a jet from Pecos is El Paso or Lubbock, both about 200 miles away — or twice as far as Midland, he said.

Don Bethel, former Lamesa mayor and Permian Basin Airport Board member, said he flies out of the Midland airport three to four times a month to serve on his governor-appointed position on the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs board.

"You can go to Lubbock or Midland just as easy," he said. "I like to go out of Midland because they have a better flight schedule, but the Lubbock terminal seems more efficient because it's newer," he said.

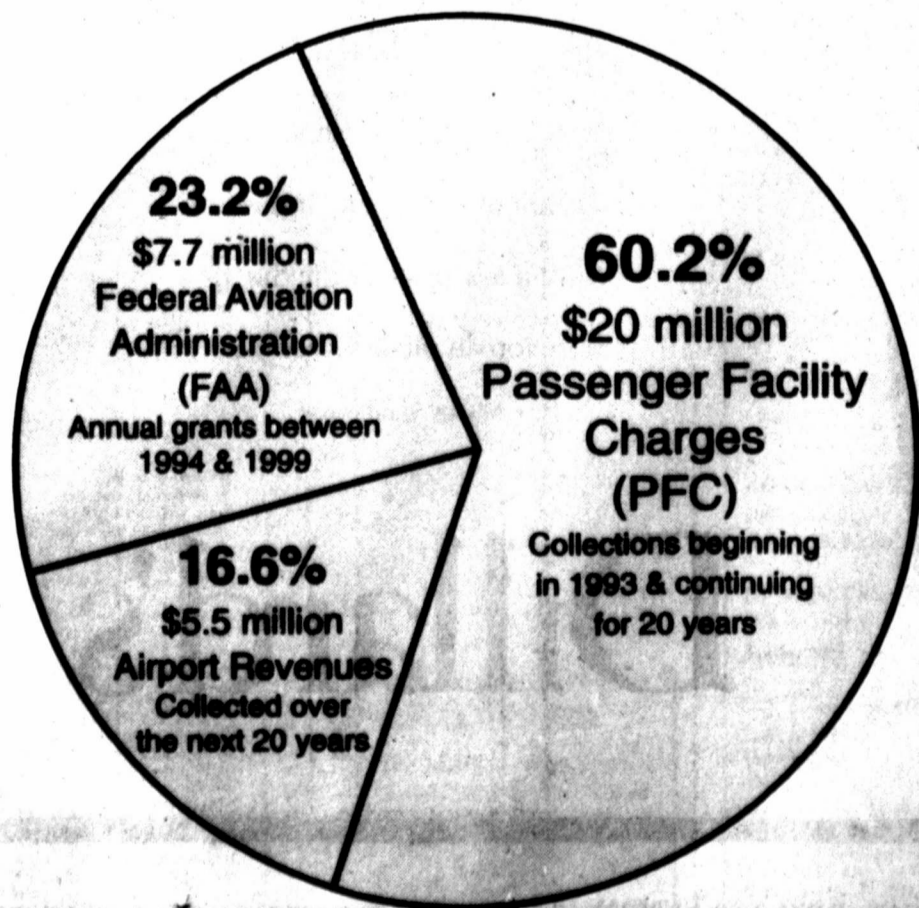


A passenger loading bridge, above, is outfitted with an adapter that allows people to board commuter planes at the Lubbock airport. Comparable equipment may be a future option at a new airport terminal. At left, departing passengers arrive at a Lubbock airport gate. Below, Southwest Airlines' ticket counter at Lubbock's airport does brisk business.

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## Financial plan for a new \$33.2 million terminal building



## Thumbs up or down: May 4, we'll know

By Michael Kashgarian  
 Staff Writer

The ultimate measure of supporters and opponents — among those who vote, anyway — of the new terminal building proposal will be revealed by the May 4 election.

Among the few thousand people who signed a petition putting the issue on the ballot, some oppose the project, others favor it.

Three mayors and several city councils and airport boards have strongly voiced their support for a new terminal building.

Council member Jim Webb — appointed in November 1994 and not seeking election this spring — said he was "very skeptical and asked a lot of questions" about the project. "It's a good, sound business decision," he concluded.

And city officials have expressed confidence the public at-large wants a new building.

Conversely, opponent Tom Dollahite said he has come across an overwhelming number of people who are against the project.

Since the referendum was called, both supporters and opponents have attempted to influence voters.

That has included the formation of Citizens for a New Airport Terminal, made up of private citizens and influential residents. "I think it (a new terminal building) is extremely important for Midland's future. I think it is the most important thing on Midland's horizon," said Boley Embrey, chairman of the group's steering committee.

Although they don't have any voting power, many resi-

dents and officials of outlying areas — including Odessa Mayor Lorraine Perryman — have expressed support for a new terminal. But, as a terminal opponent pointed out, non-Midlanders are not obligated to pay for the project if funding fails and taxes are used.

Members of the Permian Basin Airport Board — an advisory board for Midland International Airport that has no decision-making powers — have voiced support.

"I fully support it," said Bill Hubbs, former Pecos mayor and member of the Permian Basin Airport Board. And "the people outside Midland, at least in Pecos and other areas I'd think, are for it."

Don Bethel, former Lamesa mayor and also a member of the airport board, said he also favors a new terminal building. "And the people I'm around would support it," he said.

Both men said they support the project because no tax dollars are to be used. The financing plan calls for a new terminal building to be funded with a local surcharge on airline tickets, Federal Aviation Administration grants and airport revenues.

An FAA official said funding approval is evidence that the agency supports plans for a new terminal building.

Meanwhile, the three major carriers with service at Midland International Airport either support or take a neutral stand on plans for a new terminal building. At the same time, airline officials generally expressed satisfaction with the existing terminal building.

"Our main concern is to make sure ... our costs remain competitive," said

Edward Shelswell-White, Dallas-based manager of properties for Southwest Airlines. "As long as our costs remain competitive then it's a project we would be in favor of."

Southwest Airlines — the leading carrier in Midland — recently signed a 10-year rental-space contract with the city to ensure competitive rates. The contract calls for the rent to stay flat for four years then allow increases, in the following six years, only in proportion to any increase in the consumer price index.

"That's a pretty strong statement by the city that they're keeping their costs down," Shelswell-White said.

City officials said those terms — valid whether a new building is constructed or not — have been extended to all carriers at the airport.

"We've been assured the cost of operating from the new terminal will not exceed the cost of the existing terminal, so we support it," said Tim Kincaid, Fort Worth-based spokesman for American Eagle.

While the city has shown carriers that rates won't increase because of construction of a new terminal building, local officials have also kept airlines informed of plans.

"The airlines as a group have worked with the city on this project to make an efficient terminal," said Karla Villalon, Houston-based manager of public relations for Continental Airlines.

But Continental doesn't make any endorsement or opposition to a new terminal building. "We think it's more of a community issue. The community has to decide," Ms. Villalon said.

*Up in the air*  
New terminal at issue

# FLIGHT: City officials cite energy efficiency, more

(From 1A)

ly possible, to eliminate going outside to board some turbo-props, officials said.

The proposed terminal will include a main floor with a lobby, baggage area and airline operations; a concourse with boarding gates and restaurants; a smaller third floor for administration, security and U.S. Customs; and a basement for mechanical equipment, officials said. More boarding gates could easily be added in the future; that's not an option with the current building, officials said.

A new terminal will be more energy-efficient and a maintenance savings, officials said.

The \$290,000 annual utility bill on the current building would be about 5 percent less on a new building, officials said. "You've got less utility cost and about 15 percent more space," City Manager Mike McGregor said.

As for maintenance, the airport spends about \$261,000 a year currently, officials said. That would decrease on a new building because the constant patch work would be reduced greatly, officials said. "I think you can easily take \$40,000 a year off that. I think you can take \$50,000 actually," McGregor said.

Aspects noticeable to users will include a more aesthetically pleasing and user-friendly facility, officials said. "It's going to be a lot

more efficient and better designed for the traveler," Mayor Bobby Burns said.

Architecture will mirror the progressive business environment of Midland and the exterior curves of the building will evoke a sense of flight, Womack said. The colors and finishes used will reflect West Texas and local heritage, he said.

Airport officials have worked with local museums and private individuals to display art at a new terminal building.

There will be more room in the ticket, baggage claim and restaurant areas, officials said. And outside, the traffic situation will improve considerably, officials said.

Waiting passengers can relax in a food court area with a curving glass wall presenting a panoramic view of the airfield, officials said. Among the food services anticipated will be a popular fast-food restaurant with prices comparable to non-airport locations, officials said.

After the design work was completed, Ed Jones, chairman of the Airport Advisory Board, described the proposed terminal as a "modern state-of-art" facility. And Womack said the terminal would be "head and shoulders" better than the current building.

## REJECTION: If vote fails, it's renovation

(From 1A)

Whatever the plan of action, the project will likely be extensive. "Basically the systems are 40 years old in the core of that building. It was a constant patch," McGregor said.

Engineers have advised city officials that renovation will only be temporary and additional renovation will be necessary within 10 years.

"When you renovate you still have some basic problems with the structure," said City Council representative Pat Schneider.

Nevertheless, the city would be forced to renovate, officials said. "It would be a bad business decision but we would do that," Burns said.

The council would need to make immediate plans for renovation, he said. Work would likely include renovation of the lobby area, ticket counter area, kitchen and dining areas, baggage claim, the concourse and parking and entrance roadways.

The job would also include installation of a fire protection system.

And part of any renovation project will be to meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). That will include rectifying dozens of problems from restroom paper towel

dispensers being an inch too high to the need to install elevators, officials said.

Among those opposed to a new terminal building, some will be critical of renovation work. "I don't want renovation. I want maintenance," said Edna Walger, president of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse and opposed to constructing a new terminal.

But city officials have suggested that if the need calls for renovation, the work should be thorough. Renovation estimates in 1990 ranged from \$13 million to almost \$14.8 million. Today that work would cost a few million more, officials said.

City officials have expressed reluctance to renovate — in addition to having to deal with future problems — because of the cost.

"My fear is if we do not build a new terminal and renovate the old one, we'll have to go back and raise some rates" because renovation will depend more on airport revenues — such as parking and rental fees — than does the financial plan to rebuild, Burns said.

In addition, renovation will mean the loss of about \$1.6 million already spent or contractually obligated for design, engineering and contingency work for a new terminal building.

# AIR TERMINAL AT A GLANCE

*A capsule look at 8 key issues*

### PROponents SAY . . .

1. A new terminal building is needed to replace the existing structure, which suffers from chronic problems.
2. It's more cost-effective—will rely less on local funds—to rebuild at \$33.2 million than to renovate at more than \$15 million.
3. Heating and cooling and plumbing and electrical problems, a need to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, a need to install a fire protection system, and many minor problems plague the current building.
4. A new building will be expandable and bring Midland up to current times.
5. No tax dollars will be used to fund the project.
6. New terminal will cost \$31.5 million in addition to approximately \$1.7 for design.
7. Funding will come from \$20 million in Passenger Facility Charges (\$3 surcharge on local tickets); \$7.7 million in Federal Aviation Administration grants; and \$5.5 in airport revenues.
8. If voters don't approve, \$1.6 million already spent will be lost.

### OPponents SAY . . .

1. Fix the present building, don't rebuild.
2. Repair estimates have been exaggerated.
3. Many problems are exaggerated and/or can be rectified short of building anew.
4. The current building is just fine.
5. If the city can't pay for a new building under funding plan, tax dollars will be used.
6. Who knows the extent of any cost overruns?
7. The FAA funding system is in jeopardy and the future of other funding sources could be threatened by the unforeseen.
8. City officials should not have spent without voter approval.



A Southwest Airlines 737 sits at Gate 1 at Midland International Airport.

Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram



## Summary of airport renovation work, estimates

The following is a summary of December 1990 renovation estimates — that total \$14,787,100 — supplied by Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc.:

■ **Lobby area:** Replace existing finishes, ramp, fixtures, elevator, improve access to concourse level, asbestos abatement. Cost: \$1,606,600.

■ **Ticket counter:** Rework HVAC (heating, ventilating, air conditioning), asbestos abatement, reconfigure entry doors, replace toilets and expand, provide outbound baggage enclosure, replace finishes. Cost: \$1,180,000.

■ **Public concessions and corridor to baggage claim:** Widen corridor, replace finishes, replace toilets and expand, rework HVAC. Cost: \$687,500.

■ **Kitchen and dining expansion:** Provide additional space in kitchen and dining with associated equipment (expansion could be limited due to height and separation distance requirements). Cost: \$875,000.

■ **Baggage claim:** Replace finishes, expand area (expansion could be limited due to height and separation distance require-

ments), provide tug enclosure, replace baggage carousels, rework rental car area, add additional HVAC capacity. Cost: \$1,425,000.

■ **Concourse area:** Replace finishes, refinish passenger loading bridges, reconfigure commuter area for elevators (expansion could be limited due to height and separation distance requirements), seal exterior shell, replace insulation/drywall, glazing systems, reconfigure and replace restroom. Cost: \$4,562,000.

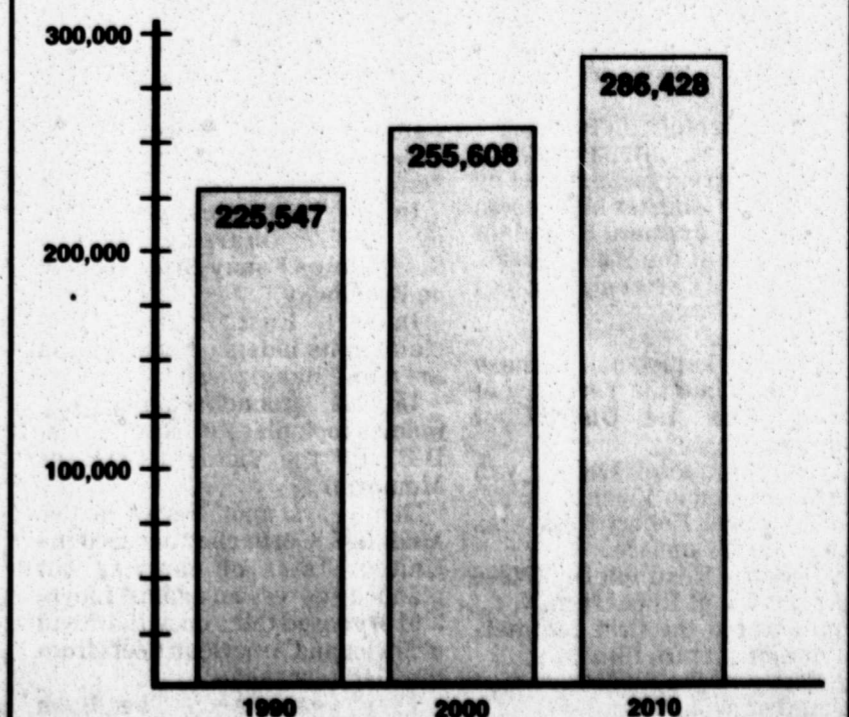
■ **Fire protection:** Install automated sprinkler system. Cost: \$500,000.

■ **Heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC):** Replace HVAC computer, replace chillers. Cost: \$500,000.

■ **Furniture and signage:** Replace terminal furniture and signage. Cost: \$375,000.

■ **Rehabilitate existing parking structure and entrance roads:** Rehabilitate structural deck, demolish east half of structure, replace roadway and parking ramps, miscellaneous site work. Cost: \$3,076,000.

### Projected Population for Midland and Ector Counties



Source: State Data Center

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## JACK ANDERSON

# Judicial factors make Dole best candidate

Not the least reason to replace Bill Clinton with Bob Dole -- though Ross Perot seems not to comprehend it -- is judicial. The president appoints federal judges. Federal judges, whether they should or not, make national policy. The kind of policy you get depends on the kind of judges the president names -- liberal or conservative, overbearing or restrained.

Re-elect Clinton, with or without Perot's help as a third-party candidate, and you give Clinton the time and tools to remodel the federal courts: to make them more liberal and more overbearing, as in pre-Reagan days.

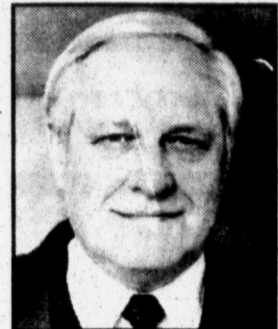
You could have courts, for instance, that say the direct opposite of what the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals said the other day. A three-judge panel of the court ruled unconstitutional the University of Texas Law School's policy of favoring black and Hispanic applicants over better-qualified whites.

The court said: "A broad program that sweeps in all minorities with a remedy that is in no way related to past harms cannot survive constitutional scrutiny."

Who made this decision? A court appointed during the Reagan-Bush era. Appointed for the high and specific purpose of making judges stop reading their ideology into the Constitution.

On racial questions, the 14th Amendment commands neutrality. The racial favoritism that became national policy in the '60s, as judges and bureaucrats sought to compensate for past segregation, doesn't wash with the Fifth Circuit.

Up to our highest tribunal, the U.S. Supreme Court, this case heads for resolution. But on that court, as on the Fifth Circuit, sit other Reagan-Bush judges. These (with the possible exception of the inscrutable David Souter) will listen with interest and respect to the Fifth Circuit's argument that if you can't discriminate constitutionally in favor of one race, then you can't discriminate constitutionally in favor of other races. That will be something. Twenty years ago, the federal courts thought it just fine to allocate children to specific schools and classrooms not despite, but on account of, race.



Anderson

Some judges still think it's fine.

The University of Texas decision is a landmark on account of the federal court system's growing realism and sobriety regarding racial matters. That realism, that sobriety, were implanted through judicious judicial appointments. They could be undone by injudicious appointments -- by the seating, that is, of judges who first decide what they want done and then find some excuse for doing it.

The whole notion of racial preferences, as practiced by the University of Texas, is absurd. Come on: This student gets in because of race and that one doesn't? It's the old days all over again: segregation triumphant, skin color paramount. Is that what the affirmative actioners want? It is what they seek, never pausing to consider that the only principle they assert is that of power politics: When you've got power, break the other guy's arm.

And if, having enjoyed that power, you lose it -- as the whites lost theirs, at least in the judicial sphere -- what then? Doesn't somebody else just take charge? And doesn't the cycle start afresh? And isn't it time to establish other criteria for preference, such as individual worth

and merit?

The affirmative actioners obviously don't think so. What do we do about them? Among other things, keep the judicial pressure on -- which means, seat on the federal courts more commonsensical judges such as adorn the Fifth Circuit bench. Which is one reason all this third-party talk galls.

Perot isn't going to win the election. Nor is Pat Buchanan if he runs. What the two could do -- Perot by himself might suffice -- is throw the election to Clinton, enabling him, among many other things, to appoint more liberals to the courts and make affirmative action a national institution, like lines at the Washington Monument.

Run, Ross, run -- for the border. Shoo. Go away. America needs a third-party ticket the way the Titanic needed more holes.

A fetching slogan comes to mind: Can't Get Enough Affirmative Action? Vote Ross for Boss.

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

## Taiwan's policies may clear up this summer

Although the election Saturday of Lee Teng-hui as president of Taiwan has been called "a plebiscite without the label of a plebiscite," it has given mainland China another chance to reassess its Taiwanese policies.

The election had been marred by military exercises carried out by the People's Liberation Army, heightened tensions with the mainland including Beijing's so-called missile diplomacy, and the stationing of two U.S. Navy battle groups in the water near Taiwan to deter aggression by China.

While the Chinese Communist Party Politburo may take comfort in the apparent drop in popularity of the pro-independence Democratic Progressive Party, the task facing it now is to thrash out its policy on Taiwan. That will not

be easy.

Lee's critics have already pointed out that his resounding election victory, coupled with the apparent success of the U.S. Navy in forcing the P.L.A. to stop their maneuvers, may make the new president even less willing to make concessions to Beijing.

After Lee's administration takes over May 20, the world will get a better look at how he plans to approach relations with mainland China, and that will largely determine whether relations between China and Taiwan begin to improve or begin to escalate toward an even greater rift.

If the latter occurs, it will be up to the United States to support the free enterprise-loving Taiwanese who have patterned their own government and society after that in the United States.

## ANOTHER VIEW

# National anthem issue not worthy of our attention

People across the nation reacted strongly when a National Basketball Association player was suspended after he refused to stand for the national anthem played before a game.

Is this a hot button issue with the same significance as flag burning and school prayer? Probably not.

More likely it is an issue between a league and its player, and does not affect all Americans, just one.

The player, Denver Nugget guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, formerly Chris Jackson, a standout at Louisiana State University who played there with Shaquille O'Neal, is a converted Muslim who said his religious views did not allow him to stand for the anthem.

Other Muslim players in the NBA such as Houston Rocket center Hakeem Olajuwon do.

Abdul-Rauf has been boycotting the anthem for

the last two seasons, either stretching on the bench or staying in the locker room. Now he has decided to stand with his teammates and pray during the anthem.

Problem solved.

As for the rest of us, who were arguing as if this were a civil liberty issue worthy of a Patrick Henry or a constitutional matter similar to women's suffrage -- it is not.

There are more important issues facing the country than whether or not a basketball player stood during the playing of the national anthem.

Spend your intellectual capital constructively and worry about something like racism in America or the upcoming presidential elections. And watch the NBA for enjoyment. That's what it's there for.

— Hobbs News-Sun  
Hobbs, N.M.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 26, the 86th day of 1996. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 26, 1979, the Camp David peace treaty was signed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the White House, with President Carter signing as a witness.

On this date: In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

In 1874, poet Robert Frost was born in San Francisco.

In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Co. of Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

In 1902, poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

In 1958, the U.S. Army launched America's third successful satellite Explorer 3.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court gave federal courts the power to order reapportionment of seats in a state legislature, a decision that eventually led to the doctrine of "one man, one vote."

In 1964, the musical play "Funny Girl," starring Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice, opened on Broadway.

In 1971, East Pakistan proclaimed its independence, taking the name Bangladesh.

In 1982, groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Ten years ago: Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused the United States of carrying out planned aggression against Libya, and proposed talks on withdrawal of Soviet and American fleets from the Mediterranean.

Five years ago: The Bush administration indicated it would not aid rebels seeking to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

## CHARLEY REESE

# Many mysteries of life exist in your backyard

Down here in the 20-something latitudes, it's about time to start work on the yard and the garden.

I got a jump on it last weekend. I bought a manual edger and a weed puller (I can't stand loud noises). I spent a lot of time looking at the yard through the windows and thinking about it. Well, heck, it was raining. Not even a wife would expect a fellow to edge and weed in the pouring, blowing rain. Being a bachelor, I have only a conscience to nag me into doing yard work, but I've about got it trained to keep its mouth shut on weekends, when there is always something better to do.

But I will get going soon enough. First off, I'm going to pull the dead rattle bushes. Now these rattle bushes are rather spectacular weeds that showed up in the yard for the first time last year. They grow tall and have pretty yellow flowers. Then they have these seed pods which, after the plant turns brown, flop about in the wind and rattle. Guess you don't need a degree in botany to figure out where the name comes from.

But what I would like to know is where those

weeds came from. I didn't plant them. Perhaps some bird planted them in the course of other activities. Maybe the wind brought them. Don't ever let somebody tell you science knows everything. There are enough mysteries in the average suburban backyard to keep you pondering for a lifetime.

For example, how does one little squirrel eat all the birdseed in a bird feeder in one day? For that matter, how do the birds know when you fill up the bird feeders? Or the squirrel? Sometimes I forget to do it. Yet not long after I do fill them, the birds and the squirrel show up. Do they post a lookout? Do they keep me under surveillance? Do they conduct periodic fly-by inspections? Do they post spies near the garden supply store? Do they carry tiny little cell phones hidden under their feathers?

And why do trees sprout flush against the fence and house instead of out in the middle of the yard, where I wouldn't mind having another shade tree? And why do German shepherds dig their holes in your best stretch of St. Augustine grass rather than where the crab grass and the dandelions are? I seriously considered holding my dog by her hind legs and using her for a tiller, but I was afraid she'd dig a trench too deep for me to climb out of.

And where do fleas, bugs and lizards spend the winter? And how do they get there? And what do they eat? Say, last year for the first time in my life, I saw a lizard pounce on a worm and eat it. It was one of the highlights of my year, which ought to tell you something about

my year.

But no kidding, it was exciting. I've watched lizards all my life and I knew they ate bugs, but until last year, I had never seen one actually do it. That lizard jumped about 10 body lengths (his, not mine) and did it in a flash. If they had Olympics for lizards, I'd bet on him for a gold medal in the broad jump.

So you see there are plenty of mysteries in the backyard to think about. They are lot less predictable than most of the mysteries in paperbacks and on television.

But I recommend a good hammock in which to lay while you think. I don't know if it's my Army training or what, but my brain does some of its best work when my body is prone. In fact, I've been trying to figure out a way to hold a computer on my stomach, but no luck so far. I'll keep you posted.

In the meantime, I will do that weeding and edging, and I will plant a garden. I'm thinking about some jalapeno and bell peppers, onions, carrots and tomatoes. The bugs in my yard and I like those a lot. We share, of course, because as long as the bugs don't bite me, I don't bother them.

I don't have to borrow big bucks from a bank to plant my little patch, so I don't have to worry about making a profit on the crop. A tasty meal or two is sufficient.

I would plant even if the government offered to pay me not to.

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## MIKE ROYKO

# Labor-intensive eating is not the smart choice

Professor John E.L. Robertson has raised an intriguing question about the correct way to use a knife and fork.

He asks: "Are you offended when Hollywood insists on showing people eating from the underside of a fork?"

"The good old Midwest fashion of eating with the fork in right hand except when carving is conspicuously absent."

"Instead, we are fed a plethora of pictures showing knives welded to right hands while forks rotate in the left."

"As my grandfather, a second generation Englishman, noted, 'We whipped the Brits twice to eat as we wished, not as they deemed proper.'"

"I would like to hear or read your view on this topic. Or is it merely a tempest in a teapot?"

No, it is not a tempest in a teapot. Dennis Rodman tapping his brow against the brow of a stumpy referee is a tempest in a teapot.

Every day hundreds of millions of people eat with knives and forks. Only a handful play bouncy-ball or bouncy-brow with stumpy referees.

Long after Dennis Rodman's hair has turned white and his bouncy-brow is forgotten, hundreds of millions of people will still be using knives and forks to eat. Many, like the professor, will still be debating the correct way to

manipulate these flatware tools. So I consider it a topic well worth discussing.

And I happen to disagree with the professor's view on how best to wield a knife and fork.

I have long been part of the American minority that keeps the upside-down fork in the left hand throughout a meal.

I do it because it is both logical and labor-efficient. And it also makes me feel like a sophisticated, continental kind of guy. Unless gravy drips on my tie.

Consider the way most Americans, such as the professor, wield a knife and fork while eating the cooked flesh of a dead beast.

Step one: With fork in left hand, knife in right hand, the professor cuts off a slice of food.

Step two: He puts down the knife and transfers the fork from his left hand to his right hand.

Step three: He spears the piece of food with the fork and transfers it to his mouth.

Step four: He transfers the fork from his right hand back to his left hand and picks up the knife with the right hand.

All that wasted motion. Plus the needless din of knives clanking against plates between every bite. And sauce dribbling off the knives onto the tablecloths, which can be disgusting.

You would think that a professor at so distinguished an institution as the Paducah Community College would recognize the inefficiency of his technique.

Now, compare that laborious process to the way sensible people such as myself do it.

Step one: With fork in left hand and knife in right hand, I slice off a piece of meat.

Step two: With fork in left hand and knife still in right hand, I stab the piece of meat with the

fork and transfer it to my mouth.

That's it. Two steps. What could be simpler, except picking the hunk of meat up in my bare hands and gnawing off a hunk, which I never do unless I'm dining alone at home?

There are other advantages. With the knife and fork where logic dictates they should be, you can use the knife to scoop sauce, potatoes and other stuff up to the fork. This allows you to get more food to your mouth with fewer trips by the fork.

And by having the knife in your right hand throughout the meal, you are always prepared to defend yourself and your food, should some felon leap out of nowhere and try to steal it. This has not yet happened to me, but the way society is going, you never know.

My efficient knife-fork technique permits me to consume as much food as the professor with a saving of approximately 48.7 percent in effort and time.

Think about that. Assuming he eats three meals a day, over the span of a lifetime the professor will have wasted several months of his life needlessly shifting the fork back and forth, picking the knife up and putting it down.

On his deathbed, the poor man will probably cry out: "Where did all the time go?" The sad answer will be: "You squandered it juggling all that silverware."

More tomorrow, when the nation's top etiquette experts share their views on this volatile issue.

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# European Union bans British beef over mad cow disease

LONDON (NYT)—The European Union moved on Monday to ban British beef as unsafe, even as the British government was telling consumers at home that no further steps were necessary to protect them from exposure to so-called mad cow disease.

The latest developments in a worldwide consumer scare that is destroying Britain's \$6.5-billion beef industry amounted to an unprecedented standoff between the European Union and its most recalcitrant member, at a time when the 15-country alliance's moves toward greater economic and political unity were already under heavy strain.

The new stance of toughing it out and insisting that the risk of contracting a fatal brain disease through eating beef is "extremely small" — after raising the alarm itself only five days ago — puts the Conservative government of Prime Minister John Major in an unenviable position.

It is clear that many, if not most, Britons simply do not believe the government's assurances. On Sunday, families by the hundreds of thousands gave up the traditional Sunday roast beef, and on Monday major outlets such as Burger King, Wimpy's, and Wendy's joined McDonald's, which announced over the weekend that it would no longer serve British beef.

British consumers are voting with their pocketbooks. Meat lies unsold in supermarkets, livestock markets across the country are deserted, and the wholesale price of beef plummeted again on Monday.

On Sunday, conceding that drastic action might be required to restore consumer confidence, Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg said it might be necessary to slaughter all dairy and beef cattle over 30 months of age, a move that

would mean destroying some 4.5 million of the country's 11 million cattle, and might bring farmers around \$9 billion in compensation.

Yet on Monday, the government shifted ground. There was no talk of selective slaughter as Hogg told the House of Commons that bans imposed by other European countries were unjustified. While he pledged to undertake further measures if necessary, he said the "most important task is to rebuild consumer and market confidence." Measures now in place were insufficient, he insisted.

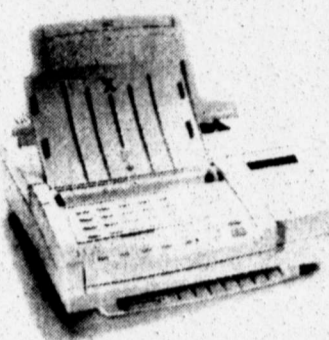
Older cows are more likely to harbor bovine spongiform encephalopathy, the degenerative brain disease that the government said last week was "the most likely explanation" for 10 recent cases of a similar human ailment, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Creutzfeldt-Jakob is rare and occurs around the world, tending to strike older people. But scientists here, closely monitoring the disease after a 1990 scare from the cattle disorder, have reported what they fear is a new variant that also attacks younger people. Of the 10 victims, the average age is 27.

Most experts believe that the disease leapt the "species barrier" from sheep to cattle because cattle were fed ground-up sheep offal as a protein supplement. Those who fear it may now have crossed to humans think it comes from eating infected portions of cattle carcasses. The government, which ordered slaughterhouses to destroy these portions beginning in 1989, says that beef should now be safe and asserts that the 10 new victims got the disease before 1989.

The argument has not washed in the rest of Europe, where all but two European Union countries — Ireland and Denmark — slapped bans on British beef and cattle over the past four days.

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# With Republican nomination clenched, Dole goes home as a winner

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — It is the place where he delivered the newspapers, braved the dust bowl and drew strength from neighbors when he thought he would never walk again. He has always been a hero here, but Bob Dole came home to Russell on Monday as something else: a winner. Finally. "I have come here to celebrate dreams that have come true," the certain Republican presidential nominee told a homecoming rally at Russell High. "There are still more to realize, not just for me — but for America."

Barely two sentences into his remarks, Dole's eyes swelled with tears and his voice faltered as he tried to thank the people of Russell for supporting him when he came home from World War II severely wounded, nearly paralyzed.

"Some debts can never be repaid," Dole said. "But I have come to Russell to acknowledge mine. I will never forget your kindness and your care. I will never forget your sacrifice and your prayers."

For Dole, it was an emotional

homecoming to celebrate victory in his third try for the Republican presidential nomination.

And for his campaign, it was an opportunity to introduce America to the other Bob Dole. Not the blue-suited Senate majority leader from the Sunday talk shows, but the hardscrabble son of the heartland who lived in a basement apartment, worked the soda fountain at Dawson's Drug, went off to war and fought his way back from near death.

"I know sometimes that life can be unfair, sometimes it can be painful, sometimes it is difficult," Dole said. "These lessons left their mark on me. I am a plain-spoken Kansan but I found my philosophy in the poetry of America. I certainly have limitations, but I will never apologize for who I am — because I am one of you."

Dole's visit included a stop at his childhood home and a walk through town, past the storefront that used to be the drug store where he worked as a soda jerk.

Along the way, he encountered 96-year-old Alice Mills, one of his

childhood teachers. Dole also stopped in at the local GOP headquarters where he was greeted by three of the original "Dolls for Dole," women who wore red skirts and sang in Dole's first congressional campaign in 1960.

As he delivered his speech, Dole choked back tears several times, staring down at one point to collect himself after telling the packed high school gym. "It was here I learned not to wear my heart on my sleeve. But I also learned to feel deeply for my country and my family — that some things are worth living for, and some are worth sacrificing for."

As he campaigns, the 72-year-old son of the Depression is hounded by questions about whether he is the right man to lead the nation into the next century. In Russell, Dole looked to the past to try to make his case.

"It is my deepest belief that the coming generation deserves an America like the nation I have known," Dole said. "And it is my deepest fear that this administra-

tion is squandering an inheritance it does not value — undermining values it does not understand."

Speaking to reporters on the flight to Kansas, Dole was asked what message he hoped his homecoming would bring to the American people.

"I guess that I haven't forgotten where I am from and what I am about and who I am," he said. "I think you are a product of where you are born — where you grow up."

Nostalgically retracing his childhood, Dole recalled stuffing wet towels along the windowsills during the dust bowl, playing basketball — and getting visits from both the local Democratic and Republican chairmen after recovering from his wounds. In the end, he chose the GOP because Kansan Dwight Eisenhower "was sort of our hero," Dole said.

After the war, the people of Russell stuffed a cigar box with \$1,800 to help the young second lieutenant pay his medical bills. He keeps the box in his Senate office,

as a reminder of the little place he once called home.

"Maybe it is my time to produce for Russell," he said. "They have been producing for me."

Russell is the place where Dole's dad wore overalls to work — every day for 42 years as his son tells it

now — and where young Bob Dole practiced his jokes while working as a soda jerk.

Dole still owns a house here, but doesn't get back much. He laments that he passed up an opportunity to buy the two-room house where he was born.

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Outstanding Midland College educators will be honored at the third annual Teaching Excellence Awards 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Roadrunner Room of Scharbauer Student Center. Two winners will receive cash honorariums, an individual plaque and a permanent listing displayed in the campus administration building. "This is the third year of our new program to recognize outstanding performance of our faculty. We had an extremely difficult time choosing this year's winners from the 11 superb nominees," said Bob Peetz, criminal justice instructor and one of the last year's Teaching Excellence Awards winners. Winners of mini-grants will also be announced at the ceremony. The mini-grants are cash awards to assist faculty in travel or in the development of any other projects that promote the learning environment at Midland College. Midland College National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) recipients also will be announced. Teachers selected for this award will receive funding to attend the NISOD convention in May. MC will also announce the campus' Teacher of the Year.

**TODAY'S AGENDA**

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Sack Lunch/Parent Education Mtg. for answers and information, Alamo library, 12-1 p.m.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

Divorce Support Group, 7 p.m., 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., Timothy Center, 683-0609.

Battered Women's support group, 6:45 p.m., 683-1300 or 1-800-967-8928.

Tx TOPS Morning Chapter, 8:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Carrows Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall St.

Pop-Up Toasters, 6:30 a.m., Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway, 694-4271 or 694-3716.

55-Plus Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m., Eagles Club, 697-3131.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Furr's Cafeteria.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the Aerie Home, behind Rogers Ford, 697-3131.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Assoc., 7:30 a.m., Trinity Towers.

Ranchland Hills Ladies Association, 7 p.m., Couples Bridge, RHCC.

Toastmistress Club 7:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church.

Golden Park Independent Retirement Community, 3100 W. Kansas Ave., 699-0914; Senior Citizens Brunch, 10:30 a.m.

Midland County Young Democrats, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 3802 Avondale Dr., 684-5548 or 694-4152.

Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Guadalupe, #9215, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, Cherry Lane & Tyler St.

welfare meeting, 4th Tues. only Midland County Child Welfare Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., Department of Human Services, 2301 N. Big Spring St., 683-5411.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. St.; Information 570-8612.

ACOA non-smoking, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish Hall.

AlphaOmega Group, 8 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

Bellydancing classes 7-8 p.m., Hawaiian/Tahitian classes 8-9 p.m., 520-4852 or 694-2250

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**MISD may crack down on truancy**

By Myra Lee Salcedo  
Staff Writer

Students who skip school and parents who dilly dally about calling in excused absences may suffer serious consequences if MISD school board trustees approve changes in the district's attendance policy today.

"The board asked administrators to put more teeth and more meaning into the consequences of missing school," said Ricardo Torres, MISD executive director of secondary education.

Trustees are set to vote on tougher penalties on the policy's first reading at

today's board meeting. The item is scheduled on the agenda to come up for action between 4 and 6 p.m.

Torres said a significant change in the proposed policy is that teachers would be allowed to take off points for makeup work. Teachers could deduct up to 30 points for a truancy and up to 10 points on an unexcused absence.

"That means the penalty for a truancy could not exceed 30 points," Torres said, citing an example: "If a kid earned 100 points on a makeup paper, the teacher could still deduct 30 points." Torres said imposing the point penalties (deemed "scholastic penalties") will be left to the discretion of the teacher. "Teachers can

choose the penalties, but (they must be consistent) and cannot pick and choose the students to get the penalties," the secondary administrator said.

"Historically, we have not had scholastic penalties imposed on makeup work for absences," Torres said.

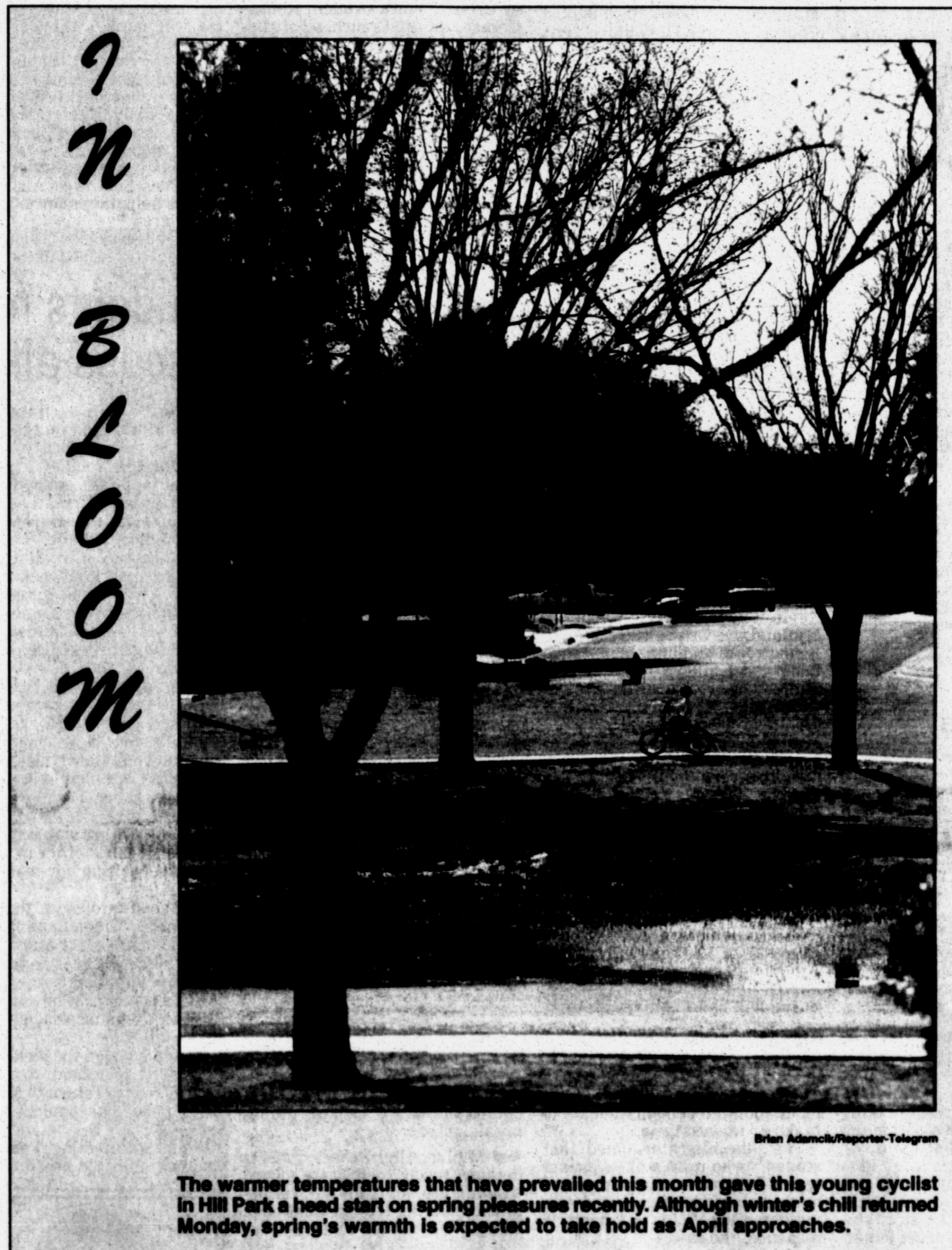
He said an example of an unexcused absence — "where we know where the student is, and the parent knows where they are but the student is not excused from being in school" — could be if a parent takes a student out for lunch but gets back late. The point deduction on makeup work for such an absence would be up to 10 points.

When students are absent legitimate-

ly (medical or dental appointments, family emergencies or unforeseen circumstances), parents also would have three days to get an excuse to the school. The proposed policy reads: "Any unexcused absence that is not cleared by the student's parents within three days of the student's return to school becomes a truancy, and no exceptions are allowed." School attendance offices will be required to document all calls. Students won't be penalized for school attendance office mistakes.

"The board wants to ensure that if a kid is out of school, parents tell us why they

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The warmer temperatures that have prevailed this month gave this young cyclist in Hill Park a head start on spring pleasures recently. Although winter's chill returned Monday, spring's warmth is expected to take hold as April approaches.

**Police anticipate murder suspect's apprehension**

By Gary Shanks  
Staff Writer

Police have located the vehicle of a man wanted in connection with the recent murder of his wife in Midland — but the suspect remains at large.

Juan Bautista Madrid, also known as Johnny Madrid, was believed to have been driving a blue, Chevrolet pickup truck, and police have been searching for the vehicle since the brutal slaying of Jill Yvonne Madrid on March 18.

Ms. Madrid was found stabbed to death in her apartment near Wadley Avenue and Tarleton Street. After police gained information from family and friends, the investigation began settling on Madrid as a suspect and a warrant was issued for his arrest about two days after the body was found.

On Monday, law-enforcement officers located the vehicle Madrid is believed to have been driving about 66 miles south of Alpine on Texas Highway 118, said Sgt. David Garcia of the Midland Police Department.

The vehicle was found abandoned, leading officers to search the area for Madrid, but the suspect was not located.

Madrid is described as a 37-year-old Hispanic male, six-foot-four and weighing 230 pounds. He has been missing since the time of the murder and police believe he is on the run.

It is believed that he will turn up shortly, after he realizes that it is only a matter of time until he must be arrested and face the charges.

"He can get away for a while, but it's not going to do him any good," Garcia said.

Autopsy reports indicate Ms. Madrid was stabbed five times — twice in the back and three times in the chest.

There were no signs of forced entry into the apartment, which Ms. Madrid had rented only nine days prior to the attack. There was nothing to indicate that robbery or rape had been a motive in the attack.

No murder weapon was found at the site of the attack, according to police reports.

Her two children from a former marriage had been staying with their grandparents for the weekend at the time of the murder.

**Local airline helps young cancer patients**

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel  
Staff writer

Travelling to a different city to get cancer treatment for a child can be stressful alone, but worrying about how to pay for that travel may be alleviated for some local families thanks to a local airline.

Southwest Airlines and the American Cancer Society teamed up Monday to announce the presentation of 13 round trip tickets for two to the Midland ACS and another 13 to the Odessa ACS.

Southwest Airlines presented 26 roundtrip tickets to any destination to the units of the Midland and Odessa American Cancer Society for the treatment of pediatric cancer.

The donation is part of Southwest Airlines new program, "The Children's Wing."

"As part of our 25th anniversary celebration in 1996, we wanted to initiate a program that gives back to the communities that have made us so successful," said Tracie Martin, South-

west's manager of Civic and Charitable Contributions. "We want the facility to use the tickets to fly children needing treatment in and out of Midland and Odessa on Southwest Airlines."

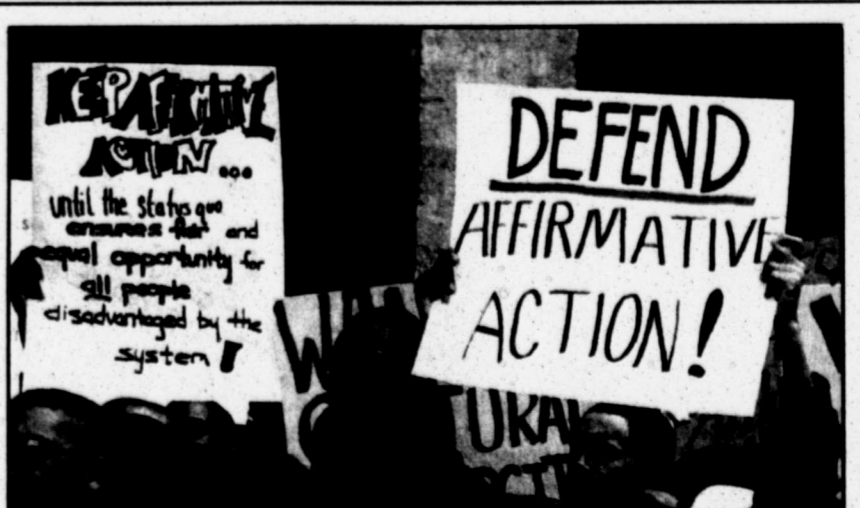
Through the program, Southwest Airlines will donate the roundtrip tickets to a pediatric cancer treatment facility in each of the 48 cities it serves across the nation.

Each treatment facility will be able to use the tickets as they see most beneficial to various children through the course of their treatment during the year. For example, they may give one family transportation for a child and mother to travel to and from their facility for treatment.

"This is for people who need financial help to get their children to treatment," said Duane McBride, Midland ACS field representative.

McBride said the ACS will use each set of two round-trip tickets per family as needed.

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**Court protest**

Protesters gathered outside the University of Texas' Administration building to protest Monday's federal appeals court ruling, which bans affirmative action in admissions to the school's law program. / 2B

**GARY OTT**

**Late night thinking is good unless you contemplate death**

More rambling thoughts ...  
— As we all know, waking up in the middle of the night provides a wonderful opportunity for thinking morbid thoughts, but I might be pushing this situation to the limit since my most recent views have been almost exclusively centered on the following question: "When will I die and how painful will it be?"

— Watching old Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies makes a person wish his parents had been more persistent when urging him to take dance lessons as a child.

— Country/western line: "If your phone's not ringing, that's me not calling."

— There is a great deal of truth to the contention that overly harsh media coverage, especially when dealing with personal matters, dis-

courages many good people from entering public service.

— Indeed, it seems these kinds of highly personalized attacks, both from conservatives and liberals, have become unnecessarily mean spirited of late ... no doubt resulting in many people saying, "To heck with it. I'll stay in private business where I can triple my salary."

— Of course, that's not to say many public officials don't deserve the criticism.

— How's that for straddling the fence?

— I still live by the old saying, "Always expect the worst and you'll never be disappointed."

— Sad note: A shameless self-promoter like basketball star Dennis Rodman, body tattoos and all, has become a hero to many of America's children.

— I liked it better when a colorful sports "character" was someone, not unlike Don Meredith or Joe Namath, who earned his "off-beat" reputation because he grew his hair over his ears and told funny stories while ordering rounds in a popular saloon. I guess that's another

sign of the aging process.

— Why is it that anytime a person, who is not watching where he is going, bumps into us, we are quick to say, "I'm sorry"? Hey, it wasn't our fault. Why are we apologizing?

— Aren't you glad most Americans remain convinced that O.J. is guilty?

— He might have beat the system, but at least the vast majority of us are smart enough not to welcome him back to civilized society with open arms.

— There are 21 days until April 15 officially arrives. Have you done your taxes yet?

— Me neither.

— And today's final quote comes from Mark Twain, who once said, "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

## DEATHS

**Anna Billington**

MARLIN - Services for Mrs. Anna Billington, 91, of Marlin will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the Adams Funeral Home in Marlin. Burial will be at the Trinity Memorial Cemetery in Big Spring.

She died Sunday, March 24, at a Marlin nursing center.

She was a homemaker and had been a Marlin resident since 1985 moving there from Midland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Marlin. She was married to Harry Billington on May 6, 1924, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on June 6, 1966. She was also preceded in death by a son, James Harry Billington in 1982 and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Blaylock of Marlin.

She is survived by three grandchildren.

**William Butler**

CRANE - Services for William Pat Butler, 80, of Crane will be at 11 a.m. today, March 26, at the Mary Street Church of Christ with Truman Smith officiating. Burial will be at Crane County Cemetery under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, March 24, at his home.

He was born July 14, 1915, in Snyder. He was a supervisor for Gulf Oil and a member of the Mary Street Church of Christ. He served in the Army Air Corps and had been a longtime Crane resident.

He is survived by his wife, Alpha Butler of Crane; two sons, Billy Pat Butler of Hondo and Bobby Gayle Butler of Crane; two brothers, Halsey O. Butler of Baytown and J.T. Butler of Dublin; four grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

**Thelma C. Whitsitt**

Services for Thelma C. Whitsitt, 88, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today, March 26, at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Jerold McBride officiating. Burial will follow in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, March 24, in Midland.

She was born Dec. 6, 1907, in Waco. She married Morton Whitsitt on May 27, 1938, in San Angelo. He preceded her in death in 1972. She was also preceded in death by one son, Fred Whitsitt, and a grandson, Brooke Whitsitt. She was a retired school teacher from San Angelo Independent School District, having taught at Austin Elementary and Santa Rita Elementary schools. She retired after 27 years of service. After retiring she was a volunteer teacher at San Angelo State School in Carlsbad. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Book Review Club, the 32 Club and the Retired Teachers Association.

She is survived by a son, Phil Whitsitt of Midland; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren;

four brothers, Clark Calvert of Lorena, Milas Calvert and Royce Calvert, both of Waco, and Carlos Calvert of Dimmitt; three sisters, Myrtle Dodd of Waco, Lillian Spinks of Houston and Nadine Ward of San Diego, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

**Thomas Wilson**

Services for Thomas Royal Wilson, 87, were Sunday, March 24, at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Arrangements were under the direction of G.W. Cox Memorial Funeral Home in Del Rio.

He died March 19 in Del Rio. Honorary pallbearers were Smokey James, George Jorney, Ned Coffee, Joe Oliver, Sevara Cordova, Chris King and Leonard Witkowski.

Contributions may be made to the Tommy Wilson Scholarship Fund at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas, 79762.

**Clara Beck**

Services for Clara Beck will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Westside Church of Christ with Don Mitchell officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday, March 25, in a Midland hospital.

She was born Dec. 16, 1911, in Randlett, Okla. She attended public school in Randlett. After graduation, she attended Draughan's Business School in Lubbock. She married Willie Joe Beck on May 29, 1932, in Clovis, N.M. They lived in Littlefield, then in Rotan. They moved to Bryson where they were in the grocery business for 25 years. They then moved to Petersburg where they ran White's Auto Store. The couple moved to Midland in 1972. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985 and by a sister, Ida Bell Nolan.

She is survived by a son, Buddy Beck of Dallas; a daughter, Nancy J. Sloan of Midland; four brothers, J.W. Day Jr. of Floydada, Bruce L. Day of Bryson, Ross L. Day of Bellaire and Charles A. Day of Abilene; two sisters, Patsy Jean Kirk of Ranger and Edith Ferguson of Floydada; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**Frances Miller**

Graveside services for Frances Finley Miller will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 28, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, March 23, in a Tuscon hospital. She was born Feb. 13, 1919, in Eros, La. She grew up and graduated from high school there. She joined the Army in San Francisco, working as a telephone operator.

She served in the Army for two years. She attended surgical technician school while in the service. After discharge from the service, she attended lab technician school in Louisiana. She worked as a lab technician until 1977. She was a member of the American Legion Post No. 19, V.F.W. Auxiliary, and the Moose Lodge in Huntington Beach, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, Finis Dale Miller of Midland; two daughters, Rhonda Dale Borden and Rhoda Vale Miller, both of Buena Park, Calif.; three grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**Eloise Vertrees**

Services for Eloise Vertrees of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. She died Monday, March 25, at her home.

**Wayne Roundtree**

Services for A. Wayne Roundtree will be 1 p.m. today, March 26, at Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Tims officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, March 23, in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 30, 1947, in Edmond, Okla. He grew up in Illinois until his early teens, then the family moved to Midland, where he graduated from Lee High School. He married Linda Hutchins in 1968. He worked for Gibson's in Odessa, then worked for Parks Products in Monahan and the Hutch's Meat Processing Plant in Midland. He attended refrigeration school and worked for three years with Commercial Ice Co. He then started Tree's Refrigeration in Midland. He was preceded in death by a sister, Kathy Taylor.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Roundtree of Midland; two sons, Allen Wayne Roundtree and Kevin Wayne Roundtree, both of Midland; a daughter, Marla Roundtree of Midland; his parents, Leon and Kathryn Roundtree of Midland; a brother, Gary Burk of Gainesville; and three sisters, Sue McMillan of Odessa, Cathy Burk of Midland and Donna Neves of Houston.

Pallbearers will be Monty Graves, Wayne Young, Ronnie Taylor, Jay Marburger, Bill Wilkerson and Jim Taylor. Memorials may be made the charity of the donor's choice.

**Alva Carnes Reed**

Services for Mrs. Alva Carnes Reed, 79, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at Second Baptist Church Chapel in Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Mem-

orial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

**Janice Crouch**

Services for Janice Crouch will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at West Kentucky Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.



Crouch

She died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

She was born April 10, 1960, in Pueblo, Colo. She grew up in Midland and married Gary Stover in 1982 in Midland. She was a member of Kelview Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Gary Stover of Midland; a daughter, Christi Crouch of Midland; her parents, Ola Faye and Raymond Crouch of Midland; five brothers, Jerry Crouch of San Angelo, Larry Crouch, Mark Crouch, Ronnie Crouch and Jim Crouch, all of Midland; three sisters, Donna Crouch of Odessa, Connie Crouch and Beverly Crouch, both of Midland; two grandchildren.

**Bobby Dan Lange**

Services for Bobby Dan Lange of Midland will be at 3 p.m. today, March 26, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, March 23, at his home.

Pallbearers will be Michael Huff, Jim Newby, Jim Harris, Ronnie Johnson, John Buntin and David McDowell.

**Barbara Porter**

Graveside services for Barbara Porter will be at 10 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, March 23, in a Midland hospital.

She was born Nov. 18, 1941, in McCamey. She grew up and was educated in McCamey, moving to Midland in 1975. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Midland. She is survived by her husband, Ben H. Porter of Midland; two children, Tammy Porter and John Porter, both of Midland; eight grandchildren; her mother, Lola Johnson of Midland; two brothers, Ken Johnson of Odessa and Alan Johnson of El Paso; and a sister, Judy Johnson of Midland.

**Winfred R. Leach**

Services for Winfred R. Leach, 76, of Midland, are pending with Pipken Funeral Home. She died Monday, March 25, at her home.

## POLICE REPORTS

**Midland Police Department Monday**

**Theft:** Money was stolen from vending machines at Burger Time, 2404 N. Big Spring St. It was reported at 10:18 a.m.

**Burglary:** A television-radio and cable box were stolen from an office at 2109 W. Texas Ave. It was reported at 11:07 a.m.

**Midland County Sheriff's Office Sunday**

**Burglary:** A front door was broken in and a television stolen at 6300 W. I-20. It was reported at 10:29 p.m.

**Monday**

**Vandalism:** A home was vandalized at 6700 E. County Road 97, reported H.O. Witt at 1:14 p.m.

**Burglary:** A stereo and speakers were stolen from a vehicle at Casa Auto Sales, 14310 W. Highway 80. It was reported at 1:51 p.m.

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

## TICKET: Patients get help from airline

(From 1B)

"This is just another service to take off some of the load for the families," McBride said.

"Southwest Airlines has joined us in our fight against cancer as a cancer control partner," said Christy Bray of the Odessa ACS. "The mission of our facility is to help cancer patients and their families with services and resources. Southwest Airlines will help us help more cancer patients in our area."

"We have several requests for children's travel and the Southwest

Airlines tickets will definitely help our organization. We are happy to be able to offer this support to our cancer patients and their families," McBride said.

This contribution helps those families in last-minute situations who can't necessarily arrange in advance, an ACS official said.

Southwest Airlines is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Currently Southwest Airlines is the fifth-largest domestic carrier in terms of customers boarded.

## Students meet with Morales, discuss affirmative action ban

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of students marched on the Capitol and met with Attorney General Dan Morales Monday to protest a federal appeals court decision overturning affirmative action programs at the University of Texas School of Law.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that the UT law school's race-based admissions policies were unconstitutional. Minority students are demanding further appeals of that decision.

Chanting, "We won't go back," the crowd gathered on campus and marched several blocks to the Capitol's north steps. From there, they moved to Morales' office, where five students met with the attorney general in a closed, 1 1/2-hour meeting.

About 300 other students waited outside Morales' office in the cold weather, waiting for word from him.

"As good attorneys, they said, they need to weigh their options," said Kevin Michael Foster, a graduate student who was among those who met with the attorney general and his staff. "They said they stand for the same principles as we do."

Students booed the lack of decision, but promised to remain focused and to return to Morales' office if he opts against further appeals.

Before the meeting, Foster said students objected to eliminating

race as a component of admissions.

"The decision said race can not be a part of the (admissions) decision," he said. "We want it to be one of many factors. What we are arguing is that there is a need for diversity."

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales, said the attorney general could reach a conclusion about an appeal within days. Morales could seek a review by the full 5th Circuit or could go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Earlier Monday, Morales told reporters that the case is likely to end up before the country's highest court, but he warned that an appeal has not been decided.

"I think it would be irresponsible for us to attempt to deal with this case on the assumption that it was only going to impact upon the University of Texas or only impact upon the states in the 5th Circuit," he said. "There are some in the national civil rights community for example who ... are not comfortable that this is one of the stronger cases with which to present the U.S. Supreme Court with the issue of affirmative action in higher education."

The 5th Circuit's ruling reversed a decision by an Austin federal judge who had upheld in 1994 the law school's policy of letting some minority applicants enter law school under lower standards than whites.

## TRUANT: Schools may get tough on absences

(From 1B)

are out of school," Torres said, noting parents have tended to put off calling schools in the past. He said it has varied from campus to campus when an unexcused absence is formally changed to a truancy.

"This policy will remove the decision-making from the principal," Torres said. He said the policy will be firm in allowing no exceptions. "A family could be called out of town for a medical emergency or a death. But if they don't notify the school within three days of the student's return to school, this policy theoretically says: 'We're sorry.' And it doesn't give the principal authority to consider any extenuating circumstances," the secondary administrator said.

Another change is that students with three or more truanies, who attend school less than 90 percent in one semester, will lose credit for that course, no exceptions allowed.

"We don't condone kids making poor choices about not coming to school every period of the day," Torres said. "All kinds of kids make poor (attendance) choices, all levels and socioeconomic backgrounds. But the state says students must be in attendance 90 percent of the time. Unfortunately, that tells kids: 'I can get away with some time off here.'"

The administrator said students figure out, in a 90-day semester (half of the 180-day school year), they could be absent 9 days and still retain credit. "But, (if the new policy is passed) students who have three truanies and go over the nine, have lost a chance to invoke extenuating circumstances," he said.

A final change in the policy will require students to make up one hour for every hour missed of school. In the past, students could earn a full (6-hour school day) credit by making up three hours.

Torres said weekday noon and Saturday detentions are already in

place for high school students to make up missed time.

The administrator noted that students who miss a class cannot regain the lost instruction since the missed class is not repeated during detention. "This is a punitive measure," he said.

Although some teachers and principals have said the proposed policy is harsh, board trustees have said they don't want it to be easy for students to miss school. "The bottom line is the student is accountable with this policy," Torres said. "If a student makes a poor choice, the consequences can have serious impact on whether he or she graduates."

He noted students will have an option to appeal to the school board. "I predict, with a policy this strict, there will be many appeals," Torres said. Trustees have not fully agreed on the policy in the past and tabled it before.

Other agenda items scheduled

before the 6:30-7:15 p.m. dinner break include:

- Midland High School students demonstrating their state award winning project from the National Engineering Design Challenge competition (set for 4 p.m.)

- Action item to call the May 4 school trustee election.

- Voting (on the first reading) of the Agreed Judgment plan concerning secondary enrollment.

- Action to allow Children's Enterprises, Inc. to sponsor a summer meal program on five elementary campuses.

One item scheduled after the dinner break is the Agreed Judgment report on the facilities and construction for the district.

The public is invited to attend. Meetings are conducted in the board room of the downtown administration building, 615 W. Missouri Ave.

## COMMITTEE ON EXCELLENCE FOR MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

## COE

## OPEN MEETING

Tuesday, March 26, 1996 7:30 p.m.

Midland Women's Club Building at Hogan Park

To Discuss:

- New Principal for Midland High School
- School Bond Issue
- COE Press Coverage
- Committee Reports and Updates

Parents and Supporters of MHS Feeder Schools (Elementary Schools, Goddard Jr. High, San Jancinto Jr. High, and Midland Freshman High) are Encouraged to Attend.

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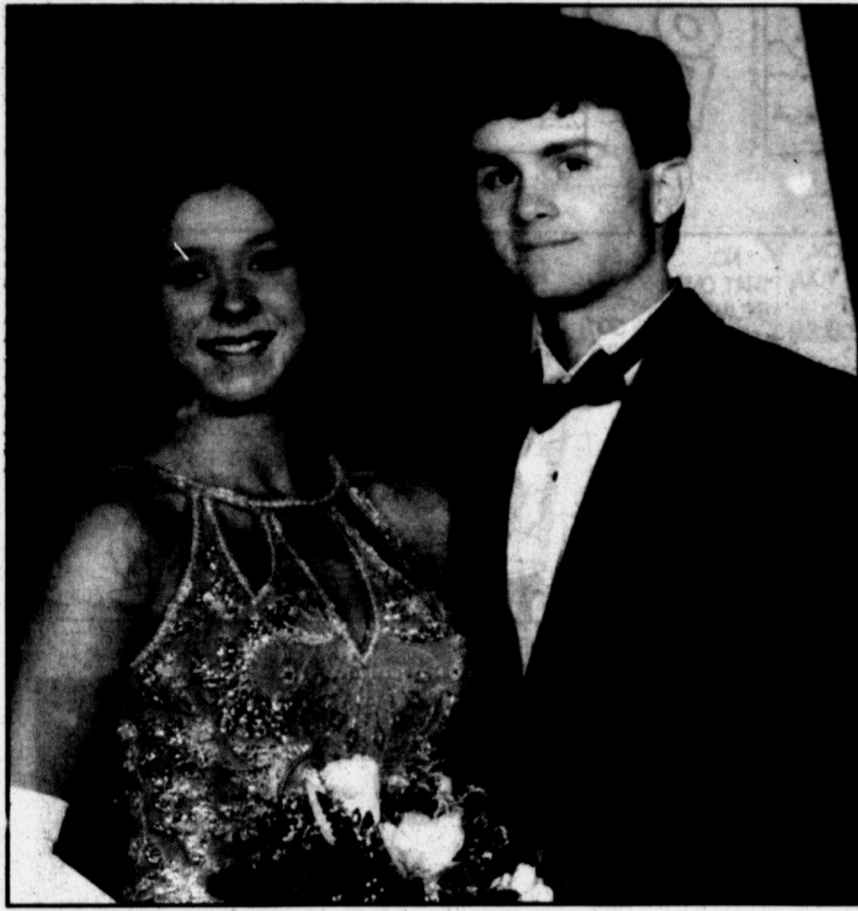
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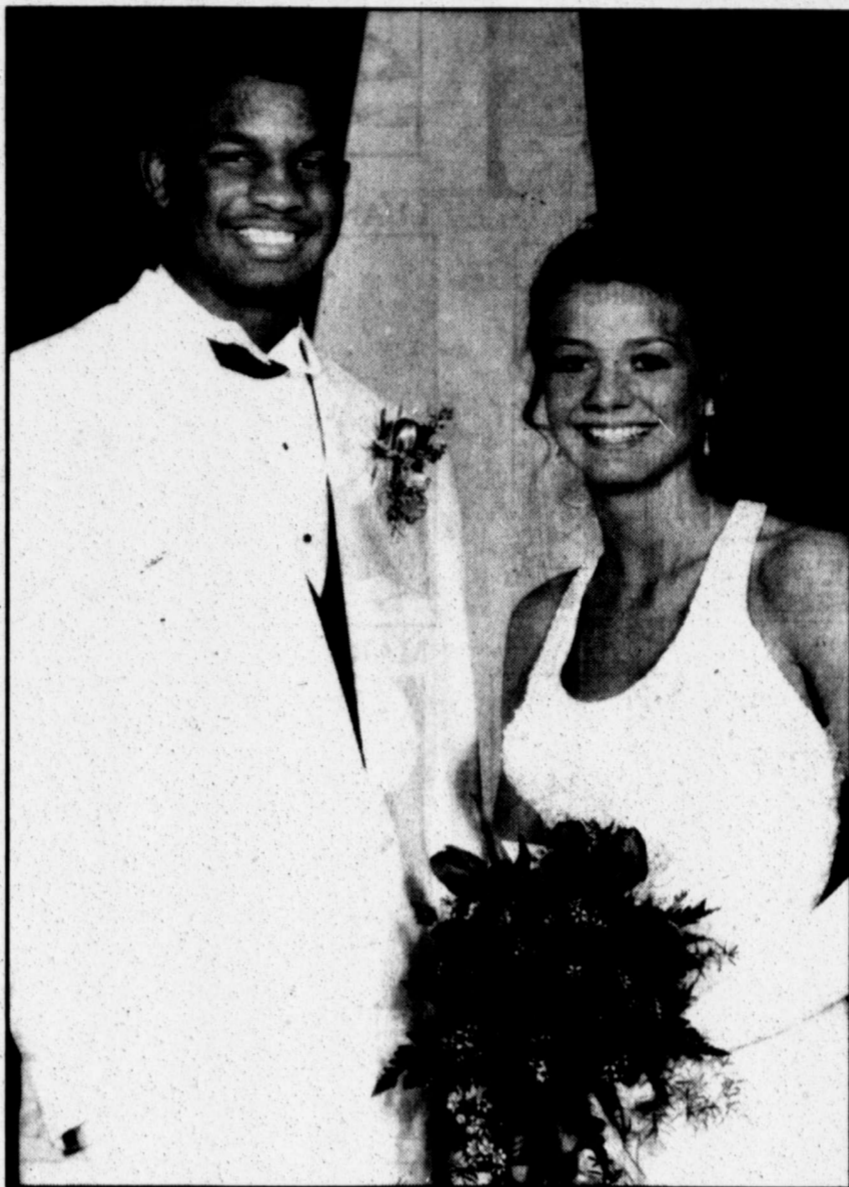
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## 1996 Catoico Court

### Staff Reports

Midland High School's 68th annual Catoico coronation and presentation was 7:30 p.m. Saturday at MHS auditorium. For the first year the event also featured a King's Court.

A dance followed at Midland Center.

Members of this year's **Queen's Court** are:

■ **Queen Marci D'Ann Swinney**, daughter of Rick and Sundai Swinney. A senior at MHS, she has been named Optimist Club Outstanding Young Teenager for girls' athletics; was a member of USAA - Science; received Top Dawg Award for social studies; member of volleyball, basketball and track teams; earned academic letters; was class treasurer, student council representative and class favorite her sophomore year; received Rotary Youth Leadership Award; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; lettered in varsity basketball; a member of D-Fy-It and Texas Scholars; earned honorable mention at Scholastic Art and Writing Award competition at Texas Tech University; earned student council letter and student council '94-'95 Fund-Raising Award; was junior class Homecoming Princess; named MHS Friendliest Girl '94-'95; student council representative; All-American Scholar; USCCA Student Council Award; member National Honor Society; earned honorable mention All-District and co-Most Improved Lady Dawg in varsity basketball her junior year; student council treasurer; secretary of National Honor Society; Senior Girls; second team All-District co-captain in varsity basketball her senior year; Optimist Club Outstanding Teenager (student council); Texas Scholars; University Graduate Women Outstanding Student for January; Junior Lioness of the Week; named Outstanding Girl for student council; NewsWest 9 Student Athlete of the Week; Rotary Club Youth Merit Award; and a volunteer for Christmas in April, Hoopla, United Way, Adopt An Angel, Easter Seals, Zeta Xi sorority and Food Bank.

■ **Laura Frances Childress**, daughter of David and Kathy Childress, is a three-year varsity basketball letterman; first team All-District selection; All-District honorable mention her junior year; co-Most Improved Player '95; Texas Scholar; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students four years; member National Honor Society, D-Fy-It and student council cabinet; winner Optimist Club Award; named Lions Club Queen finalist and Lioness of the Week; winner of Youth Merit Award from Rotary Club; All-American Scholar; U.S. Student Council Award; earned three academic letters; junior class treasurer; member of Senior Girls; and member of First Presbyterian church and its youth group. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study business before attending law school.

■ **Angela Ashley Jones**, daughter of Don and Bettye Jones, is a member of National Honor Society; senior class president; member of Homecoming Court; editor of MHS yearbook; honor graduate; Texas Scholar; member of student council, CEIC, D-Fy-It and Senior Girls; winner of National English Merit Award, National Leadership and Service Award and All-American Scholar Award; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students four years; academic awards: Optimist Club Award; Lion's Club Lioness of the Week; junior class vice president and class favorite; sophomore Howdy Week Favorite; member Young Life; Wyld Life leader; member First United Methodist youth group and Gazebo teen board; and Midland Symphony Belle. Currently employed at The Canopy, she plans to attend Texas Christian University and major in public relations/communications.

■ **Toya Zachery**, daughter of Carolyn and Galberson Zachery, is Homecoming Queen; Howdy Week Favorite; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students two years; president of S.O.U.L. Club two years; Optimist Award winner two years; assistant yearbook editor; debutante; Lions Club Queen; three-year letterman in volleyball, basketball and track; member of student council; first team All-District in volleyball two years and co-MVP; Odessa times

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Ogonna Y. Merritt and Clay Johnston



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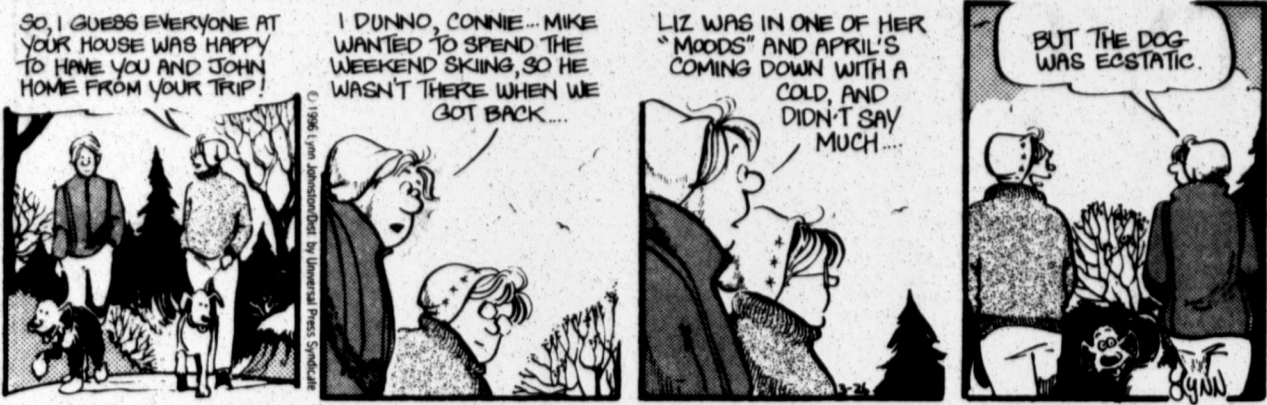


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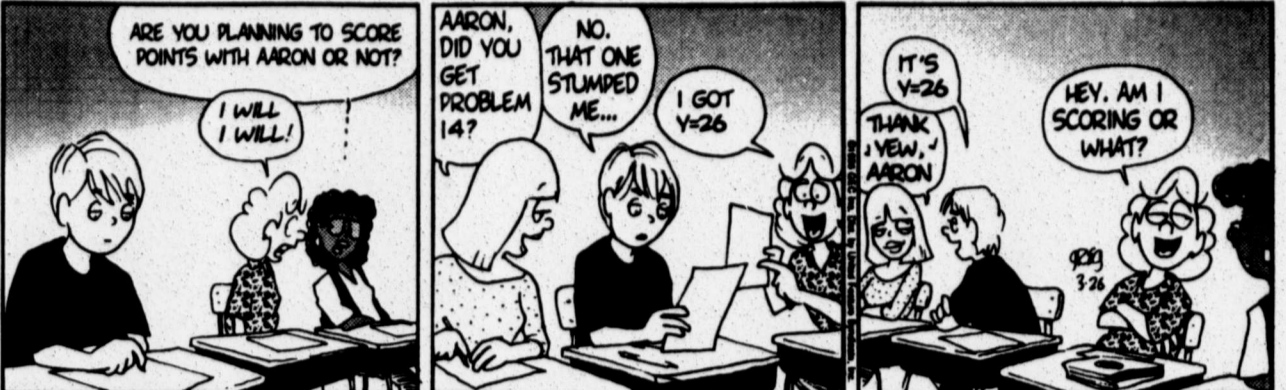
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and weaknesses. A heartfelt desire to grow spiritually means the battle is half-won. Continue to encourage those who have allied themselves with your cause. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Halfway measures will not suffice today. Go whole hog! Your dedication to your work will bring numerous rewards. Give yourself a treat now and then. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pursuing projects or people with too much intensity will backfire. Try to find a quiet place to work on complex tasks. A steady pace is more efficient than rushing around at the last minute. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not a good time to make hasty decisions or oppose someone's authority. Those who write your paycheck get to call the tune. Take advantage of a group's support. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forget past romantic disappointments. Tonight finds you basking in someone's admiration. A marriage proposal could be just around the corner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Compromise on domestic issues. You are lucky to have a real friend

and supporter! Unexpected gifts, even a token of love, will be warmly received. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get to work early, and look for ways to streamline your hectic schedule. Visualize what you want and how you plan to get it. Choose a fun companion if going out tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A discussion with your romantic or business partner brings up exciting new options. Heed your instincts. You need to evaluate all available options. Welcome suggestions from children. They may be wise beyond their years. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fame and fortune will not remain elusive. Protect yourself in romance. Good friends will tell you the truth about a potential mate even if you do not like what you hear. Count your blessings! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be responsible when dealing with a difficult parent or supervisor. You will understand a financial problem more clearly if you ask probing questions. Others may react defensively. Stand up for your rights and beliefs.

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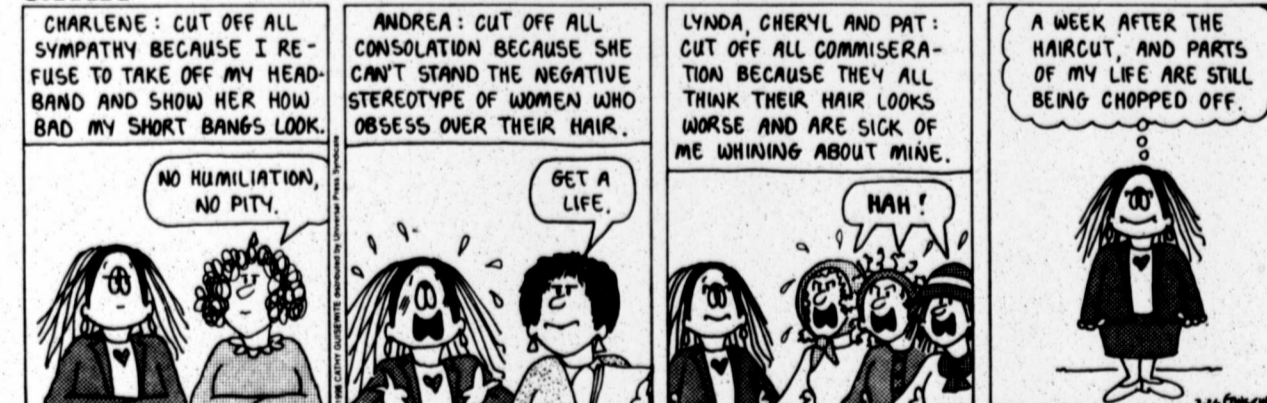
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Opening lead: Ace of ♠

We thank Dr. Mort Horn of Stockton, Calif., for this hand, dealt at a Regional pair championship in Palo Alto. Not one declarer at four hearts made the contract, yet a rubber bridge player could almost claim. Read on and decide where the fault lies.

East's three-spade opening is typical of duplicate at favorable vulnerability. South's four hearts ended the auction. West led the ace of spades and continued the suit to declarer's king.

A rubber-bridge player, would draw trumps, then lead the ace and jack of clubs. West wins and must shift to a diamond. Declarer plays low from dummy, East wins and is endplayed. A black-suit return allows declarer to discard a diamond from hand while ruffing in dummy, and a diamond solves declarer's problems in that suit.

The tournament players handled the hand differently. After drawing trumps, all the declarers ran a diamond to East's queen. East returned a club, taken in the closed hand with the ace. Now declarer repeated the diamond finesse, and the defenders scored a second diamond and a club for down one. Who erred?

The answer is no one! The rubber-bridge players took a safety play to assure the contract. The duplicators had to contend with the possibility of an overtrick. The odds were 3-to-1 in favor of the diamond honors being split (perhaps greater in light of East's preempt), so the repeat finesse was almost mandatory in a pair event.

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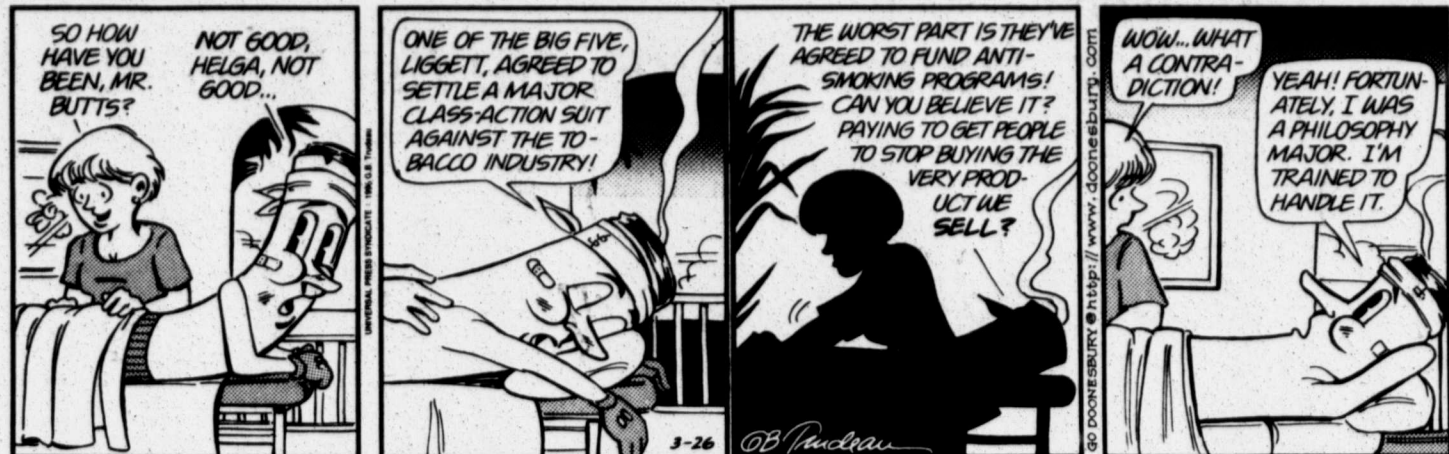
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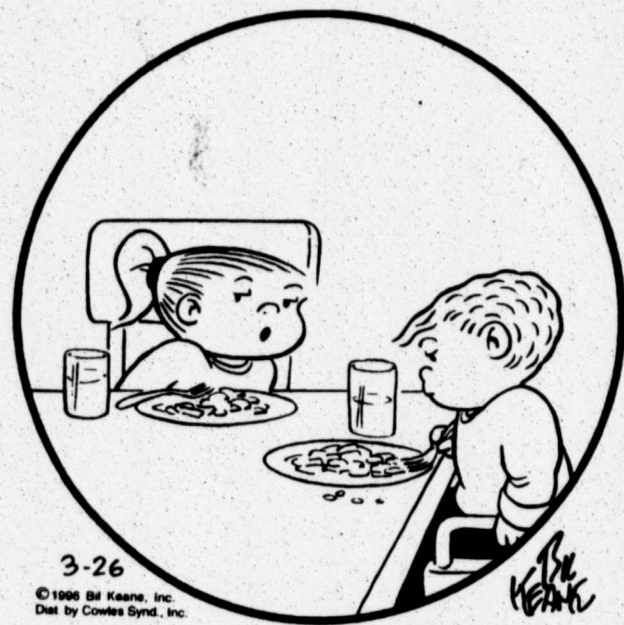
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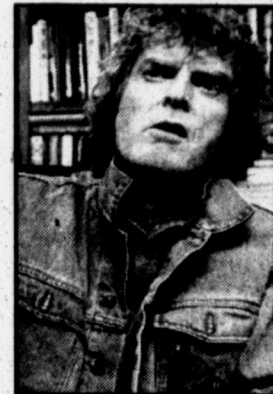


"MARGARET CAN'T KEEP A SECRET EVEN WHEN SHE DOESN'T HAVE ONE TO KEEP."

PEOPLE

Radio personality Don Imus gloats after insulting Clintons face-to-face

NEW YORK — What do you do after you insult the president and his wife face-to-face at a black-tie soiree? If you're radio personality Don Imus, you gloat.



"It doesn't get any better than this," Don Imus says.

"It doesn't get any better than this," Imus said Monday of the uproar he caused last week at the annual Radio and Television Correspondents Association in Washington.

Imus joked about Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs and Hillary Rodham Clinton's financial doings. Critics called the act tasteless and said the Clintons sat stonefaced, but Imus said that's not true.

"Some of it they loved. Some of it they hated," he said. In fact, he said, "I actually cut them some slack. This thing was so watered down I was embarrassed."

Terry Murphy, chairman of the correspondents association and a vice president of C-Span, felt compelled to send the Clintons a letter of apology.

Imus called the group "gutless weasels" and said he is expecting an apology, too.

"Let's not all pretend we don't know what the deal was. They knew what they were getting when they asked me," he said.

Apology, maybe. But an invitation next year?

"Yeah, right," said the I-man. "Me and the Unabomber..."

to write, or how to write them," the exclusive Spector said in a rare statement faxed to Entertainment Weekly. "You don't tell Mozart what operas to write, or how to write them. And you certainly don't tell Phil Spector what songs to write, or how to write them; or what records to produce, or how to produce them."

Spector produced hits by the Righteous Brothers, the Ronettes and Ike and Tina Turner.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Madonna arrived Monday for the filming of "Evita," the hit Andrew Lloyd Webber musical set in Argentina.

But why Hungary? "When we were at the planning stage, I expected to encounter more problems in Argentina than what we in fact did and therefore had lined up Budapest and London," director Alan Parker said Saturday.

Also, some sections of Budapest resemble parts of Buenos Aires — although workers had to add plastic palm fronds to bare trees on Budapest's Freedom Square.

Antonio Banderas, who plays Che Guevara, arrived on Friday with girlfriend Melanie Griffith and her two children.

LISBON, Portugal — Dom Duarte Pio, the Duke of Braganca and claimant to the Portuguese throne, and his wife, Isabel, became parents Monday with the birth of a son, Prince Afonso.

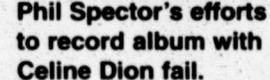
However, there's no throne for Afonso to inherit. Portugal hasn't had a monarchy since it declared a republic 85 years ago and exiled King Manuel II, Dom Duarte's great uncle.

NEW YORK — Mess with Phil Spector, originator of rock 'n' roll's Wall of Sound, and you're messing with genius.

The record producer said his efforts to record an album with Celine Dion collapsed because people around her "were more interested in controlling the project ... than making history."

Phil Spector's efforts to record album with Celine Dion fail.

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"You don't tell Shakespeare what plays

NEUILLY-SUR-SEINE, France — French rock legend Johnny Hallyday got married Monday for the fifth time, to a freckle-faced teen-ager 34 years his junior.

The 53-year-old "Idol of Youth" said 19-year-old Laetitia Boudou "was the lady I needed."

Hundreds of groupies massed outside City Hall in this well-to-do suburb of Paris, where the ceremony was conducted by the mayor.

Hallyday, credited with bringing rock to France in 1959, has been among France's top singers for decades. His songs include "Let's Twist Again" and "Cheveux Longs, Idees Courtes (Long Hair, Short Ideas)."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Broadcast, Channel, and Time, listing various TV programs and their start times for March 26, 1996.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS: 1 Scrooge, for one; 6 Sign of sorrow; 10 Ordered; 14 Mother's kin; 15 Heroine of "Earth's Children"; 16 Matured; 17 Woodland deity; 18 Things to stand on; 19 Something to beat; 20 Marx Brothers movie; 23 Upper house; 24 Do in; 25 Opposite of WSW; 27 Site; 32 Cassowary kin; 36 Sounds from the kennel; 39 Small drum; 40 Marx Brothers movie, with "A"; 43 Sir William — Canadian physician; 44 Flying jib, for one; 45 Editor's direction; 46 Thwart; 48 Lindstrom of NBC; 50 Sac; 53 Short sock; 58 Marx Brothers movie; 62 —; 63 Whipper-snapper; 64 Acorn's coat; 65 Name in a palindrome; 66 Yorkshire river; 67 — ego; 68 One of the Hollywood Kellys; 69 Scottish cup; 70 Old or young add-ons.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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- 32 Adam's grandson; 33 Soft rain; 34 Like Andersen's ducking; 35 One of Noah's sons; 37 School org.; 38 "— of Fools"; 41 "— or treat!"; 42 Inventor Howe; 47 Twinkling; 49 Author Loos and namesakes; 51 Damascus is its capital; 52 Ski lifts; 54 Genuflected; 55 Hot, dry; 56 Wind of the Canaries; 57 Former residents of St. Petersburg; 58 Crafted; 59 Buck heroine; 60 Nominate; 61 Salt Lake athletes; 62 Comic's stock-in-trade.

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Valerie Beggs Anderson, daughter of Ed and Dianne Anderson, is a UT scholarship winner (CAA); Academic All-State; Model Organization of American States vice-chairman; member National Honor Society; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; member student council cabinet, Symphony Belles, varsity volleyball, Texas Scholars, D-Fy-It, junior Olympic volleyball and Homecoming Court; Rotary Club Student of the Week; Lion's Club Queen finalist; National History and Government Award winner; U.S. Student Council Award; member Senior Girls; and winner of academic letters. She plans to major in biology at UT-Austin, and attend medical school.

Mary Margaret Wilson, daughter of Duke and Susan Wilson, is president of student council; student liaison to PTSA; editor-in-chief of newspaper; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; Lioness of the Week; U.S. Student Government Award; mock trials '95 and '96; and member of Senior Girls.

Ogonna Yvette Merritt, daughter of Belinda Merritt, is District 4-5A MVP '95-'96 in basketball; winner International Foreign Language Award; member of National Forensic League Debate Team; Distinguished Athlete Awards/U.S. Marines '94-'95; honorable mention All-State '94-'95; and member of National Honor Society. She plans to major in communications for a career in broadcasting or advertising.

Tia Ariane McCutcheon, daughter of Julie McCutcheon, is a varsity basketball letterman; member of National Honor Society; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; member of D-Fy-It, Texas Scholars, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and second team All-District; named Outstanding Student in social studies and mathematics; winner of National History and Government Award; academic letterman; Lions Club Award; Rotary Youth Merit Award; third runner-up for America's National Teenager; and Camp Ryla Scholarship. She plans to major in journalism at Texas Tech University.

Chelsea Leigh Pervier, daughter of Curt and Lyndolyn Pervier, is winner of UT Scholarship for Texas Achievement Award; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students four years; secretary of Senior Girls; Model Organization of American States; U.S. Student Council Award; honor graduate; Lions Club Student of the Week; Lions Club Ambassador; Texas Scholar grade level representative; student council secretary; three-year varsity soccer letterman; varsity cheerleader; model for The Zoo; Symphony Belle and member of D-Fy-It. She plans to study pre-law at UT-Austin.

Members of the King's Court are:

King Terry "T.J." Johnson, son of Cliff and Shawn Edgerton. He is

a Texas Scholar; Lions Club Student of the Week; co-team captain varsity basketball where he is a two-year letterman; and first team All-District by unanimous vote. He plans to attend Texas Southern University in Houston and major in business management.

Christopher David Vasquez, son of Margie and David Vasquez, is a three-year member of D-Fy-It; junior varsity football captain; Outstanding Linebacker 1995; Outstanding Student Council Boy '95-'96; U.S. Student Council Award; two-year academic letterman; two-year member of varsity football; Texas Scholars; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students three years; Outstanding Hispanic Student in history and English; Optimist Club Award for FCA; secretary for House of Representatives; third-place winner in Academic Decathlon; Highest GPA on Football Team Award; and Texas State Board of Education's Celebration of Educational Excellence Award winner. He plans to study engineering at Texas A&M University.

David Browder Leaverton, son of Mark and Vicki Leaverton, is USA Today All-American punter, first team All-State punter and first team All-State kicker; named Most Valuable Player and Special Teams Award in '95 football; unanimous All-District punter and kicker; National Kicker of the Month by Professional Kicking Services Inc.; Scholar Athlete of the Week by Channel 9; Athlete of the Week by Channel 2; Howdy Week Favorite; listed in Who's Who in Sports and Who's Who Among American High School Students; Lion of the Week; player in the Shriner's Texas vs. California All-Star Game; National Honor Society; Texas Scholars; winner of four academic letters; U.S. Achievement Academy Math Award; first place in literature at PTA Cultural Arts Contest; student council cabinet; U.S. Student Council Award; Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Community Bible Study. He will attend the University of Tennessee on a football scholarship. He plans to major in pre-law.

Chad Villarreal, son of Julie and Vicente Villarreal, is member of National Honor Society; four-year academic letterman; Downtown Lion of the Week; Texas Scholar; member of D-Fy-It; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; two-year baseball letterman and member of 1995 Homecoming Court. He plans to major in business (accounting) at Texas A&M.

Phillip Atnipp, son of Michael and Myra Atnipp, is a two-year member of the varsity baseball team; sophomore Howdy Week Favorite; junior class favorite and member of First Baptist Church. He plans to major in business at the University of Oklahoma.

Manuel Prado, son of Fernando and Hermelinda Prado, is a member of varsity swim team; L.U.L.A.C vice president; president of T.A.M.E.; Texas Scholar and member of D-Fy-It. He plans to major in biology at Abilene Christian University.

Clay Crawford, son of Pat Crawford and Pam Six, is a member of student council cabinet; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students two years; singer in a local band; member of Senate and chairman of House of Representatives. He plans to attend the University of Texas.

Clay Johnston, son of Jan Johnston and the late Byron Johnston, is a member of Texas Scholars; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; member of National Honor Society; three-time academic letterman; member of D-Fy-It and Men of Spirit Court; Rotary Club Student of the Week; Lions Club Student of the Week; Outstanding Baseball Youth; three-year member of varsity baseball; first team baseball All-District selection his sophomore year; second team All-District baseball his junior year; and All-Tournament team in baseball his junior and senior years. He plans to major in business in college.

Joshua Lane, son of Patricia and Larry Johnson, is a two-year varsity letterman in basketball; second team all-District member; varsity basketball team captain; and winner of Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week certificate. He plans to major in physical education at Wayland Baptist University.

Masters and mistresses of ceremonies are:

Jason Jumper, son of Debbie Harris and Jack Harris, is a winner of Student Council Awards; All-American Scholar Awards; leadership awards and a member of D-Fy-It and PALS. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in business or education.

John Hardell, son of John and Jane Hardell, is winner of Student Council Award; All-American Scholar Awards; a member of D-Fy-It and Texas Scholars; and a three-year varsity letterman in soccer. He plans to attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Caryn Coker, daughter of Dr. Dean and Barbara Watson, is winner of U.S. Student Council Award; State Board of Education Excellence Award; member of National Honor Society; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; U.S. Achievement Academy; National Science Merit Award and National Leadership and Service Award; student council vice president; U.I.L. Math and Science; member Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Symphony Belles; honor graduate; Texas Scholars and a dance student for 15 years. She plans to major in biology at Texas A&M.

Rebecca Dunning, daughter of Richard and Kathy Dunning, is a two-year member of National Honor Society; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; senior class secretary; Texas Scholars; four-year academic letterman; student council; and attended summer college at Syracuse University. She is planning on a career in broadcast journalism.

## DEAR ABBY

# Husband's mementos are his business

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years. A letter in your column today really caught my eye. It reminded me of a conversation I had with one of my sisters years ago.



Van Buren

The letter was written by a woman who was irritated that her husband of 12 years still kept old letters from a former girlfriend.

My sister and I were looking through some old picture albums when she came across a picture of my husband and a pretty girl, taken before we were married. She looked puzzled and said: "How come he still has pictures of his old girlfriend? I sure wouldn't let my husband keep pictures of his old girlfriends!"

I replied: "Listen, I didn't find him under a cabbage leaf. He wasn't born the day before he married me. He had a life, and she was part of it. I also had a life before him and I have mementos of that life. Our experiences make us what we are, and any and all memories he chooses to preserve are fine with me."

We have been married almost

40 years. He has stood by me during good times and bad, and has been a loyal and loving husband always. He's been a wonderful father to our daughter and a wonderful grandfather as well. And the best part of all is that he chose me to marry. So he can keep as many pictures, letters and souvenirs from his past as he cares to. I have HIM!" — PAT IN ST. HELENS, ORE.

DEAR PAT: Wow! What a sensible attitude. My congratulations to both of you. You are lucky to have found each other.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Distraught Middle Child," whose sister and brother refused to attend her wedding if the other one was going to be there.

You were right on when you said it was unfair to have put her on the spot. However, Abby, I believe "Distraught" would find less grief with these petty people if she were to extend the invitation to both of them, and let them wrestle with the decision of whether or not to attend the sister's wedding.

By forcing them to make the decision, she is removing herself from their game. If she doesn't invite either one, they will undoubtedly haunt her with that for the rest of her life. — SHARON L. RUDD, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR SHARON: Your sugges-

tion to invite both of them and let the brother and sister make the decision to attend the wedding or stay home was the intelligent way to handle it. Why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper at bridal or baby showers to place a thank-you note at each luncheon plate instead of sending individual thank-you notes following the gift opening?

I should think if a person had cared enough to spend the time and money for a gift and attend the shower, a personal note of thanks (which would take five minutes at the most) and a 32-cent stamp aren't too much to expect.

Your opinion, please. — MIFFED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MIFFED: You are justified in feeling miffed. In my opinion, such blanket expressions of thanks are cheap and tacky.

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## At Wit's End

# Right-hander takes fall to the left

By Erma Bombeck

This is a true story. My husband and I are invited to dinner by longtime friends. From the moment we hit the driveway, I am struck with their creativity and taste.



Bombeck

Inside the house I am gawking like a hick who has just hit town with the egg money. I don't see the small step and fall on my face into the living room. Don't you just hate it when that happens?

As we wait for the paramedics to arrive, we all try to fill the embarrassing void, which only the British are capable of doing.

"Erma," says the hostess, "this is my daughter and son-in-law." (The British would have said, "Don't get up.")

While I am awaiting the diagnosis of a dislocated shoulder, I hear myself saying, "The pot roast smells delicious."

The point here is, who has not

done something so stupid that the ambulance doesn't stop for red lights; it whisks you to a Home for the Terminally Dim-Witted?

Think about it. There is compassion in the eyes of people inquiring about your surgery, but if you're wearing a sling, a cast, or hobbling around on crutches, you asked for it.

I guess the greatest impact the incident has had on me is my newfound respect for left-handers. I've made disparaging remarks in the past about my left-handed husband's struggle to live in a right-handed world. After having only a left hand that functions, I will not rest until the man is honored by the president of the United States at the Kennedy Center for living his life with a grapefruit knife made for the wrong hand.

I have put rollers in my hair with my left hand. I have read a newspaper with one hand. It looks like a scrimmage in progress. My toothpaste is contained in a pump, so I push down on the cap and quickly grab my toothbrush and try to catch the paste in midair.

I tighten lids I think I'm unscrewing and turn doorknobs the wrong way to open. I was trying to cut something with a pair of scissors a few days ago when my husband smiled and said, "I don't want to break your heart, but you can't play shortstop either."

For those of you who have sent cards, thank you. I'm sorry I can't respond to all of them. Requests for books to be signed are on hold. My creditors will be happy to know their checks are in the mail. They're just not signed.

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## Contestants from JCPenney and Seventeen Magazine Cover Model Contest present fashion show Saturday

Staff Reports

Almost 30 contestants will vie for a chance to become one of 10 semifinal winners in the JCPenney and Seventeen Magazine Cover Model Contest Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

For the seventh year, JCPenney and Seventeen Magazine have teamed up to search the country for the Cover Model Contest. The winner's face will grace the cover of this year's October issue.

Contestants will present a Fashion Show 2 p.m. Saturday in the court area in front of JCPenney at the mall. Contestants will model vintage clothing dating from the early 1900s to the present styles from JCPenney as a part of the JCPenney 94th Anniversary Celebration.

Melissa Hendricks, anchor for NewsWest 9, will commentate the show. Entertainment will be pro-

vided by dancers from Bingham Dance Studio.

Contestants in the Cover Model Contest will be judged strictly on their photographic qualities. The 10 semifinalists photos and entries will go to the district judging.

The winning entries at the district level will advance to the national level of judging.

Eight national finalists will be selected by Seventeen's editors and notified of their selection in the spring. They will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City to be photographed by leading fashion photographers and will appear in a special feature in the October issue. The winner's photo will appear on that issue's cover. Each national finalist also will receive a \$250 wardrobe provided by JCPenney.

Applications have been accepted in the Midland area since Jan.

1, with March 15 as the deadline for entries.

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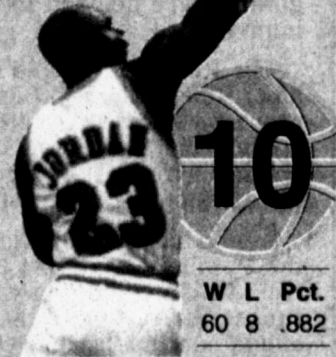
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**NCAA BASKETBALL** — NIT Semifinals: Tulane (21-9) vs. Nebraska (19-14), 6 p.m.; Alabama (19-11) vs. St. Joseph's (18-12), 8 p.m., ESPN  
**NBA BASKETBALL** — Los Angeles Lakers at Orlando Magic, 7 p.m., TNT  
**BOXING** — Charles Murray vs. Tony Lopez, Junior Welterweights, 8 p.m., USA  
**NHL HOCKEY** — Winnipeg Jets at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m., PRIME

### Texas Scores

**NBA** — San Antonio Spurs 95, New Jersey Nets 88  
Utah Jazz 103, Dallas Mavericks 86  
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**EXHIBITION BASEBALL** — Texas Rangers 8, Minnesota Twins 5  
Houston Astros 10, Cincinnati Reds 9  
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### Sports Today

**PREP SOCCER** — Region I quarterfinal, El Paso Hanks at Midland Lee boys, 1 p.m.  
Region I quarterfinal, Midland High girls at El Paso Address, 3 p.m. CST.  
**PREP SOFTBALL** — Abilene High at Midland High, 4:30 p.m.  
Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, 4:30 p.m.  
**PREP BASEBALL** — Odessa High at Midland High, 4 p.m., Christensen Stadium.  
Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 4 p.m.

### Quisenberry in?

Randy Quisenberry is expected to be named the head football coach of the Odessa High Bronchos. Local broadcast reports said the Odessa Permian defensive coordinator will move across town to take over the club left by Bill Barron, who is now the head coach of Alief Elsik. Quisenberry, one of five finalists for the Midland High football job, was among the first two finalists to withdraw from the job that is now occupied by David Browning. Quisenberry told the Reporter-Telegram then that "I've been very happy at Permian and I have enjoyed the success we have had here." Quisenberry has six years of experience at Permian including on the 1991 state championship team. Quisenberry has also been a coach of 10 years. Eight of those years were spent at Midland High. Quisenberry has a wife, Laura, and two kids, Allen and Zach. When Quisenberry applied for the Midland High job he said that would like to stay in District 4-5A and in West Texas. Quisenberry takes over the Odessa High program after the departure of Barron who took the head coaching job at Elsik.

### Hebert awarded

**NEW YORK** — Goalkeeper Guy Hebert, 2-0-1 last week in helping the Anaheim Mighty Ducks move closer to a playoff position, was chosen NHL player of the week Monday.

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## Central builds girls golf lead

By Amy Wolfenbarger  
Sports Writer



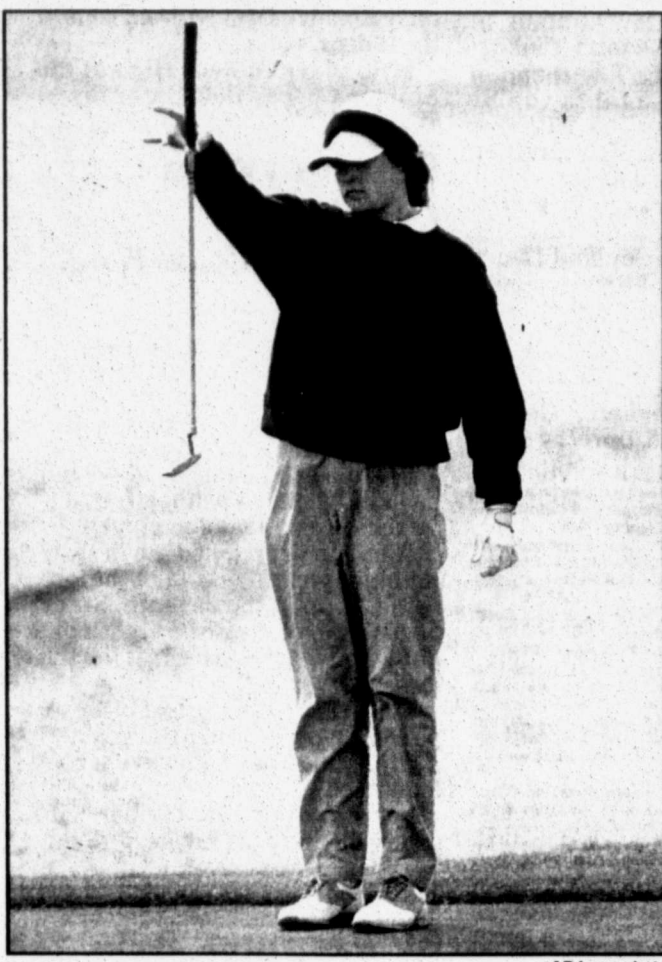
**ODESSA** — Maybe the Midland High and Midland Lee girls golf teams just need a longer bus ride to psyche themselves up for shot at a Region I Golf Tournament berth.

The San Angelo Central Lady Cats, despite not having the luxury of a 20-minute bus ride to The Club at Mission Dorado for the second round of the District 4-5A girls golf tournament, continued to demolish the field, firing a 343 to deny the whipping, cold West Texas wind of another victim here Monday.

"To be honest, I thought having these two rounds so close together and near us would be an advantage to the people in the area because of the travel time," Lee coach Phyllis Sutton said. "But Abilene and San Angelo both did very well today."

Midland Lee, however, despite not responding quite as well to the weather as Central, did manage to move into second place behind improved play by Kelly Feavel and a steady hand by Sandi Talley.

The Lady Rebels finished with a 362-718 while Abilene High, another team that seemed to overcome a long bus ride and the bad weather, had all players but their throw-away finish in the 80s to make up a lot of ground and finish at 373-

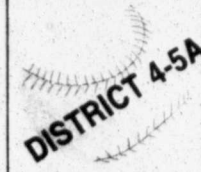


Midland High's Emily Conine lines up a shot Monday during the second round of the District 4-5A girls golf tournament at The Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa.

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## Midland battles Odessa again

By Sean Wallace  
Sports Writer



Sooner or later Odessa High will win a district game, but Midland High coach Lew Kennedy hopes it won't be today.

The Bronchos (7-10 overall, 0-4 in district) come to Midland for a 4 p.m. District 4-5A game at Christensen Stadium against the Bulldogs (12-6, 1-2), trying to erase the zero from the win column.

The Midland Lee Rebels (10-10-1, 2-2) will be in Odessa to play Permian at 4 p.m. trying to bounce back from a 2-1, extra-inning loss to San Angelo Central. The Bobcats (9-10, 2-1) are at Abilene Cooper (11-7, 2-1) in the district's only other game. Abilene High (13-4, 4-0), the 4-5A leader, is off.

It is the second meeting between the two cities' teams this season, with Midland sweeping the first date with a pair of wins.

Odessa High has taken its lumps this year, getting outscored 39-5 in four district games but Kennedy isn't taking the team for granted.

"They're the type of team that you just wait for them to explode," Kennedy said. "We've just got to go out and play our game."

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## Georgia stuns No. 1-ranked Louisiana Tech

Associated Press



**NACOGDOCHES** — Saudia Roundtree scored a career-high 37 points and led a second-half surge Monday night that carried Georgia to a 90-76 victory over Louisiana Tech and a spot in the women's Final Four.

The Lady Bulldogs (27-4) overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half to win the NCAA Midwest Regional and advance to Charlotte, N.C. Top-seeded Louisiana Tech (31-2) had won 15 in a row.

Georgia outscored the startled Lady Techsters 30-10 during an 11-minute span, holding them scoreless for 4:47.

Roundtree led the run with 13 points. She made 12 of 13 free throws, including seven in a row in the final minutes.

The Lady Bulldogs never led until Roundtree hit two free throws with 7:51 left in the game.

Louisiana Tech took a 47-38 halftime lead on 17 points by Debra Williams. The Lady Techsters held a 58-47 advantage with 16:19 left in the game when the Lady Bulldogs started their charge.

Louisiana Tech starter Maquisha Walker sustained a knee injury in the

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**WOMEN'S REGIONAL FINALS**  
East: Tennessee 52, Virginia 46  
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Tennessee (30-4) vs. Connecticut (33-3)  
Georgia (27-4) vs. Auburn (23-8) or Stanford (28-2)

## Southeast, not Big East keeps tradition alive

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press



A conference having more than one team in the Final Four is nothing new in the 1990s.

With Kentucky and Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference both heading to the Meadowlands this weekend, five of the seven Final Fours of the decade have had a pair of schools from the same league.

The conference that was expected to keep the tradition of multi-berths alive this year was the Big East, which had three teams in the Top Ten all season. It did get one team to the national semifinals, but it wasn't one of the big boys, it was Syracuse, the fourth-best team in the league.

The other team in the mix for the national championship will be top-ranked Massachusetts, like Mississippi State making its first appearance in the Final Four.

So 60 NCAA tournament games have given us a matchup of No. 1 vs. No. 2, the first in the NCAA tournament since top-ranked Houston and Louisville met in the Final Four in 1983.

This Final Four has already been compared to that one, with many calling the Kentucky-Massachusetts meeting of top seeds the title game and Monday night a mere formality for net-cutting purposes.

That's what people thought 13 years ago when Houston prevailed in an epic tournament game and then waited 48 hours to be ambushed by North Carolina State, coached by the late Jim

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## 1996 HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PLAYOFFS

### Evolution of a champion

■ Midland Lee senior Tim Tipton has helped bring the Rebel soccer program from relative obscurity to District 5-5A prominence.

By Mike Butts  
Sports Writer



He's not called Timmy anymore. And Midland Lee is no longer the other boys high school soccer team in town.

Tim Tipton's evolution to senior captain has paralleled the Lee program's transition from district also-ran to Region I quarterfinalist. The Rebels have even outlasted 5-5A three-time champion Midland High in this year's playoffs. And Tipton has helped lead the way at his left fullback position.

Tipton has started since his sophomore season. He began playing for the varsity as a midfielder, leading the Rebels in district play with eight goals. This year as one of two senior defenders Tipton is a big reason Lee finished second in their league and has shut out three of its last four opponents.

"He's always been a hustler and a real go-getter," Lee coach John McCulloch said. "This year he has a lot better skills. He has more patience with the ball and more patience with his tackling."

Tipton reached the varsity when Eddie Bull coached Rebel soccer. His first year Lee went 5-7. McCulloch replaced Bull and the Rebels repeated their 5-7 district mark. This year Lee blossomed to 10-2 in district, good for second place.

Lee plays El Paso Hanks today at the Lee soccer field at 1 p.m. in a region quarterfinal game.

"I've seen the ups and the downs," Tipton said. "I'm happy with what we're doing this year. We weren't expected to do well in district and here we are the last team from the district in the playoffs."

Junior Matt Renfro plays on the Lee defense with Tipton.

"He hardly ever gets beats on his side, so that cuts down on the work I have to

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

In his three years as a starter, senior Tim Tipton has helped the Midland Lee boys soccer team go from league afterthoughts to sectional champions.

## Lady Bulldog senior class getting their kicks in 1996

By Stewart Doreen  
Sports Writer



For the senior class of the Midland High girls soccer team, this season of success has been nothing but good times, big wins and sweet revenge.

For the previous two years, the Lady Bulldogs have been a doormat for district opponents. This season, however, shared the District 5 championship, ended Cooper's 22-game district winning streak and are a game short of becoming the first district team to make reach the regional semifinals. Not bad, and don't think the eight members of the senior class don't know that.

"It has been exciting and totally opposite from last year," said Bridget Walker. "Instead of being quiet on the bus after a game we have something to cheer about. We knew our time would come. It was our time to win."

The seniors are Jacque Ketter,

Tina Richardson, Sonya Lackey, Aleya Hill, Anna Laengberg, Chelsea Pervier, Cathryn Vadala and Walker. They are not only the elder statesmen of the program but players that have made this program.

"I'm glad we were able to turn it around this season," said MHS coach Scott Hodgkinson. "The team's success is due to the seniors who have worked hard for three years. All of them have a great attitude and it is great to see the work paid off. They have earned it."

The rewards of the seniors hard work and the team's great play come today when the Lady Bulldogs play El Paso Address at 3 p.m. CST at Address High School. But like the rest of the season, winning is just another chance to prove themselves. And after winning makes everything better.

"This year we got to show what we can do," said Hill. "Hopefully we can keep on doing it. Winning makes you better."

What makes this experience truly rewarding for the girls, especially

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### TIPTON: Captain a motivational player

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the five that are three-year members of the varsity, is that they have been at the bottom and had a chance to give it back to the rest of the district. Take for example, MHS ending Cooper's winning streak.

In previous years, the MHS-Cooper game usually ended with MHS falling by the most lopsided of scores. That was not the case as MHS scored three second-half goals to get a 3-2 win at home. It might have been the day this team found out how good they are.

"When we beat Cooper, it made me realize we could play or beat any team in Texas," said Ketter. "Before that, I thought it would be a better year but not one with a good chance to go to state."

This season, however, is much more than just getting the huge wins. Winning any district game is an accomplishment considering the Lady Bulldogs went 2-10 in district in 1995 and 1-11 in 1994. This season, MHS went 10-2 and beat every district team in the process. Coming into the season, MHS had only defeated Odessa High.

That makes this season special for the seniors, especially to the Ketter, Richardson, Lackey, Hill and Walker, the three year varsity players. While the younger girls had success right away, the seniors had to take their lumps. And knowing that they might appreciate it more.

"The first time we beat Permian, the seniors beat Permian were crying that the sophomores said what was the big deal," said Hill. "We used to wander we will go out and work hard but are we going to get anything out of it."

The group of seniors had an idea that this season would be better because the talent coming from the freshman school would give the team needed depth. This success is enough that this season has been one to remember.

"I did think that this season would be better with the players coming up and if we just played, we would win," said Richardson. "This has been a gratifying season."

Winning does bring the rewards. Bigger crowds for have become bigger games. Beating all the other teams in district after having a wins over just one opponent before the season started. It also meant going to school and hearing praises of their successes.

"It has been fun coming back to school and hearing congratulations instead of better luck next time," said Ketter. "The championship and playoffs are the icing on the cake."

The winning and successes make the players feel good for another reason. They think they have laid the foundation for the beginning of something special.

"I think we have," said Richardson. "At first they didn't want to play and now they look at our year and they will come out."

## LOCAL SPORTS

### Jacobs, Young win Bootlegger

Josh Jacobs and Steve Young shot a second-round 63 Sunday to win the championship flight of the Bootlegger golf tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The pair shot the low round of the day for a 127 total to win by three strokes over Joe Williams and Steve Hammel. Bob and Dick Reimers were third at 133.

Other flight winners included: president, John and J.J. Castillo; first, second, Charley and Laura Dishman; third, Miriam Jones and Carol Roudebush; fourth, Dean Sopher and Bob Clohessy; fifth, Chris Ropp and David Walker; sixth, Dan Cornelison and James Heast; seventh, George McConaughy and Dorothy Moring.

Final results Sunday of the top three finishers in each flight of the 1996 Bootlegger golf tournament, played at Ranchland Hills Country Club:

**Championship flight** — 1. Josh Jacobs and Steve Young, 64-63-127; 2. Joe Williams and Steve Hammel, 64-66-130; 3. Bob Reimers and Dick Reimers, 67-66-133.

**President's flight** — 1. John Castillo and J.J. Castillo, 69-70-139; 2. Gary Dunsmuir and Gil Pyle, 69-70; 3. Jim Howell and Richard Barrett, 72-66-140.

**First flight** — 1. David Legg and Glen Liso, 66-67-133; 2. C.R. Herring and Carlton Davies, 69-69-138; 3. Mickey Wilson and Jan Wilson, 67-71-138.

**Second flight** — 1. Chadley Dishman and Laura Dishman, 67-67-134; 2. Tim Green and Dicky Gatlin, 69-68-137; 3. Claude Mitchell and Harold Davidson, 70-68-138.

**Third flight** — 1. Miriam Jones and Carol Roudebush, 68-70-138; 2. (tie), Bill Malone and Gary Gilliland, 67-73-140; Sam Hakes and Richard Drake, 71-69-140.

**Fourth flight** — 1. Dean Sopher and Bob Clohessy, 69-74-143; 2. Don Farris and Bobby Dyer, 70-75-145; 3. (tie), Milton Brunley and Jack King, 74-73-147; Don Cox and Robert Beeson, 75-72-147.

**Fifth flight** — 1. Chris Ropp and David Walker, 71-75-146; 2. Wayne Brunette and Krista Turner, 70-77-147; 3. Mike McPherson and Rusty Hoffman, 72-78-150.

**Sixth flight** — 1. Dan Cornelison and James Heast, 71-75-146; 2. Al Manulik and Jack James, 70-76-146; 3. Welton Martin and Polly Martin, 72-75-147.

**Seventh flight** — 1. George McConaughy and Dorothy Moring, 74-79-153; 2. Ron Manney and Charlene Thomas, 78-79-157; 3. David Akire and Jack Simons, 77-81-158.

### MHS JV runs by Odessa, 13-8

Lee Dunn had a double and a triple and Joey Schaffer struck out seven as Midland rallied from an early 4-0 deficit to beat Odessa High 13-8 in junior varsity baseball action Monday.

Schaffer gave up just four hits and walked seven in 5 2/3 innings. Jeff Lawson pitched the final 1 1/3 innings.

Besides Dunn, Rufino Corralez and Tyler Nobles each had a double while Corralez, Ross Nobles, Tyler Nobles, Schaffer and Justin

Stumbaugh all had multiple hit games. MHS, which improved to 11-3 overall and 3-1 in district, finished with a 15-hit attack.

MHS scored a total of seven runs in the second and third innings to overcome the early deficit and then pounded OHS with six runs in the fourth.

MHS plays Abilene High at the Abilene Cooper field Saturday at noon.

### Permian nips Lee JV, 6-5

ODESSA — Odessa Permian scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie Midland Lee at 4-4 and then rallied back from a 5-4 deficit in the bottom of the extra eighth inning to beat the Rebels 6-5 in junior varsity baseball action here Monday.

Lee took the early lead 4-1 but could not hold on as they fell to 6-5 overall, 2-3 in league play.

John Purves pitched the first six innings striking out 14 before being lit up in the seventh. Stacy Jones then pitched the eighth but gave up the go-ahead run for the loss.

Lee had no shortage of offense, pounding out 12 hits. Purves had a triple and Blake Moravick had a double.

Lee hosts Abilene Cooper Saturday at 1 p.m. at Zachery Field.

### Lee Sophs get by Permian, 8-5

ODESSA — Jamie Latshaw struck out seven and gave up just three earned runs as Midland Lee defeated Odessa Permian 8-5 in sophomore baseball action Monday.

Andrew Ham and Brett Powell each had doubles while Adrian Pena and Aaron Erdwurm both had two RBIs. Latshaw improved to 4-0 on the mound.

Lee (9-2 overall) plays Midland Christian varsity Saturday at 10 a.m. at Simon Field.

### OHS slides past MHS Sophs, 8-5

David Zarate and Kendall Cox both hit for doubles Monday but Midland High fell to Odessa High 8-5 in sophomore baseball action.

Brandon McClain and Kurt Esslinger both had multiple-hit games for MHS. Jason Watters pitched six innings and struck out 10 but got the loss on the mound.

MHS will host Wolfforth Friendship sophomores on Friday at Zachery Field.

Odessa's Phoenix was second, Coors of Abilene was third, the Odessa Renegades were fourth and the Odessa Maddogs took fifth.

### MVP teams win titles

PECOS — Two Midland Volleyball Program teams, the Red Aces and the Air Force, won their respective age groups in the Pecos Friendship Volleyball Tournament last Saturday.

The Red Aces won the 14 and under division by winning 12 of 13 matches, including a win over the Pecos Juniors in the finals.

The Air Force took the title in the 18 and under division, beating the Seminole Volleybrats 15-11, 15-7 in the championship match. The Air Force had won four of six games in pool play earlier in the day.

Red Aces players include: Anne Billingsley, Laura Bullock, Candice Carney, Mandy Goode, DeShani Haynes, Ashley Kellum, Jenny Maura, Bailey Rucker, and LeKeisha Smith.

Air Force players include: Kris Bickling, Beth Espinoza, Karen Gasch, Kyleigh Griffin, Mandy Macon, Shawn Nishi and Synchronia Travis.

### Blast girls split in Premier League

SAN ANGELO — Midland Blast girls '81 split games here Sunday in the West Texas Premier Soccer League, beating San Angelo United 3-1 and falling to the San Angelo Panthers 2-1.

Against United, Blast goals came from Melinda Baca, Jody Nicholson and Jackie Sheffield, who was assisted by Tiffany Barden. United scored in the last five seconds.

Against the Panthers, Blast was tied at 1-1 on a goal by Ali McCullum, but lost the game in the 75th minute of play on a Panther goal.

### Greenwood rolls to 19-1 win

GREENWOOD — Katy Walker and Brianna Hale both smacked a double and a triple Monday to lead the Greenwood Rangerettes to a 19-1 win over Midland Baptist Temple in a non-district softball game.

Tracy Harrison had a triple for the Rangerettes while Candycye Childers and Kim Mauldin added doubles.

Greenwood improves to 8-11 with the win. The Rangerettes next game is today at 5 p.m. in Kermit.

### Midland teams place first

The Midland Coors and George Brothers softball teams won first place in the men's and women's divisions of the Permian Basin Umpires Tournament last weekend.

In the men's division, OPT/Work Steps of Odessa took second, B.L. Rumors of Odessa was third and Midland's Eddie and the Boys was fourth.

In the women's division,

### BASEBALL: Midland, Lee back in action

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The Bulldogs are well-rested, having not played since Tuesday's no-hit win over Odessa Permian, and look to climb up in the 4-5A standings as the league nears the half-way point.

"The off-day kind of fell on a good day for us, with Catoika and all those distractions last Saturday," Kennedy said. "We've still got some tough baseball left to play. We've got to take them one at a time and can't look that far ahead. It gave us a little time to regroup and hopefully we can come back and gather some momentum for the second half of district."

The Bulldogs have two teams between them and a playoff spot, and one of them is Lee. The Rebels' two losses in district play have been by one run each as both games were decided in the final inning.

The Rebels managed only two hits in the 2-1 loss to Central and now have a pressure-packed game against the Panthers (13-6, 1-2), another team in the playoff chase but also coming off a loss.

After winning its district opener, the Panthers have lost their last two. Abilene came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out an 8-7 win over Permian on Saturday.

The Eagles have jumped out to a 4-0 start and with six teams within 2 1/2 games of the lead, each game has become that much more important.

"It's going pretty much like we had figured; it's really well-balanced," Kennedy said. "We're not going into this game with overconfidence. We've got to play the game like it could be the last one."

With seven days in between games, the Bulldogs' pitching rotation is rested and ready. Kennedy will make a game-time decision on his starting pitcher, likely to be either Russell Dunlavy (3-0, 1.82 ERA) or Joseph Hudson (1-1, 2.04).

Keith Lant, who threw his first high school no-hitter last Tuesday at Permian, is expected to pitch on Saturday against Abilene.

### TIPTON: Lee captain a motivational player

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do," Renfro said. The senior defender can be one of the more vocal players on the team.

"He likes to motivate the guys," said McCulloch. "He likes to keep everybody in (position). If they're not they have to deal with him. He doesn't like running for the other players."

And he doesn't like taking rudeness from opponents.

"He tends to get up in the other team's faces when they take a cheap shot," Renfro said.

Even though Tipton plays defense, he often starts the Lee offensive attack by taking outlet passes up the left side. He sometimes makes his way far enough up field to make a direct contribution to a score.

"We have a lot of success on the left side starting the ball with Tim," McCulloch said. "He has a couple of assists on crosses, so that tells you how far up the field he's gotten."

Tipton's offense is not always planned.

"It's not just me (that starts the offense)," Tipton said. "(But) I'm the one who gets open because people don't expect it to come from the left side."

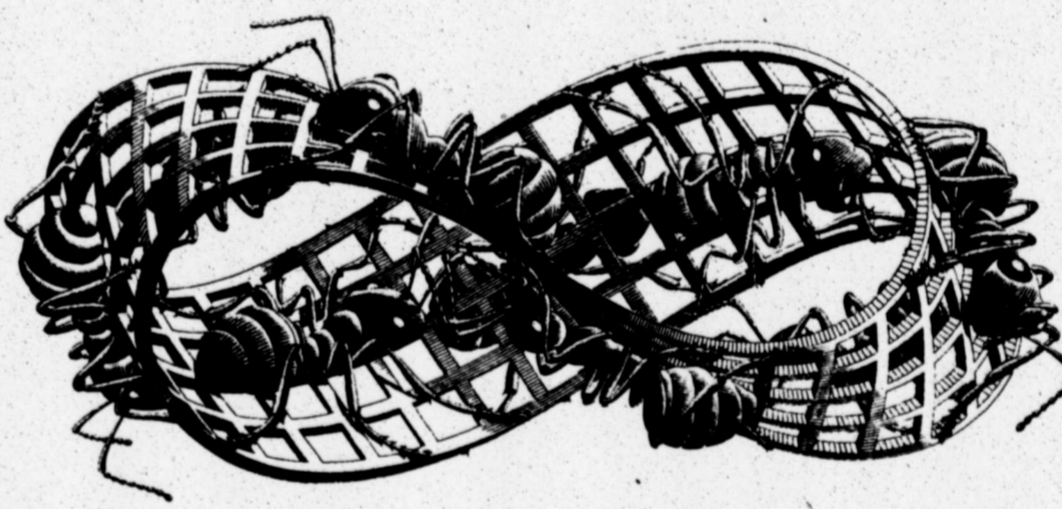
Still defense is Tipton's, and Lee's, specialty.

"I think our defense has dominated other offenses," Tipton said. "We only had one loss (in district) that came in the (regulation) game."

Even after the Rebels gave up their 11th regulation goal in Friday's 2-1 sectional round win over Wichita Falls High, they still average giving up only 0.58 goals per game.

Tipton's been right in the middle of that success.

"This is probably Tim's best year," said Lee defender Ryan Dadd. "He's a great player and he has a great attitude."



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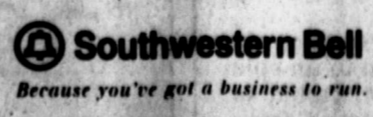


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Spurs win 14th straight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The San Antonio Spurs overcame fatigue and a cold-shooting fourth quarter to win their 14th game in a row — one short of the franchise record — with a 95-88 victory Monday night over the New Jersey Nets.

Shawn Bradley had 21 points and Armon Gilliam 20 for the Nets. Jazz 103, Mavericks 86. SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 29 points, surpassing the 23,000 plateau for his career, and Utah beat Dallas for the Mavericks' 11th straight loss.

Scott Brooks led Dallas with 16 points, but 13 of those came in the fourth quarter when the Jazz led by 19 points. San Antonio outscored the Nets 52-43, including 22-12 on the offensive glass, in winning its 50th game of the season. The Spurs, who finished a four-

GOLF: Lee in second, MHS in fourth

around the lip a lot. They were all real close. But while Talley has never played Maxwell before, she said she thought it would help her be more focused on the task at hand next week.

"I usually play better on courses I've never seen before," Talley said. What's at stake for the top two teams in the next two rounds is a berth to the Region I tournament late April in Lubbock. It's been Central and Lee for the last few years.

But now as the Lady Cats hold a 33-stroke lead, the race will probably come down to which team will get second. That could get interesting as Lee, Abilene and Midland are within eight strokes of each other.

Results Monday after the second round of the District 4-5A girls tournament held at the Club at Mission Dorado. Team Standings: San Angelo Central, 342-343-685; Midland Lee, 356-362-718; Abilene High, 373-349-722; Midland High, 355-371-726; Odessa Permian, 393-377-770; Abilene County, 409-392-801; San Angelo Central No. 2, 456-424-882; Lee No. 2, 446-448-894; Permian No. 2, 458-454-912; Abilene No. 2, 462-454-916; Odessa High, 464-460-924; Midland No. 2, 483-473-956.

Medalist Standings: Allison Hooker, Central, 79-87-166; Andrea Talley, Lee, 82-85-167; Kasi Alexander, Central, 87-81-168; Mandi Williams, Central, 87-87-174; Kelly Feavel, Lee, 90-85-175; Venus Lau, Central, 88-88-177; Mindy Winchell, Midland, 86-90-178; Aron Herman, Abilene, 92-86-178; Ingrid Weaver, Midland, 89-91-180; Angela Armstrong, Abilene, 93-88-181; Shanna Anderson, Abilene, 95-86-181; Marissa Gouger, Permian, 94-87-181.

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Central's Mandi Williams finished at 174, one stroke ahead of Feavel and Central's Venus Lau stands at 177. Midland's Mindy Winchell is tied for seventh with a 178 while MHS' Ingrid Weaver is ninth with 180.

Talley said she wasn't real happy with her round Monday. "I couldn't putt on the back side at all," said Talley, who shot a 41 on the front nine. "It was going

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Golf Stats Ryder Cup PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Standings for the 1997 Ryder Cup to be played Sept. 26-28, 1997 at Walden Club in Solon, Ohio. The top 10 U.S. finishers will qualify for the 12-man team and captain Tom Rye will select two other players.

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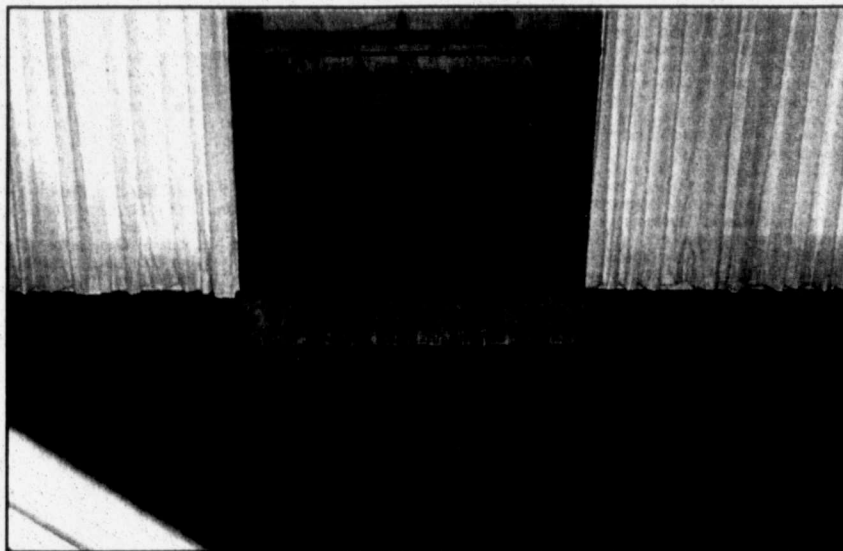
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By Van Percy

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*Van Percy is one of Midland's investment representatives with Edward D. Jones and Co., a full service investment firm established in 1871. Percy, a native West Texan, received his BA and MBA from the University of Notre Dame. Contact Percy's office at 683-1516 to arrange a free consultation.*

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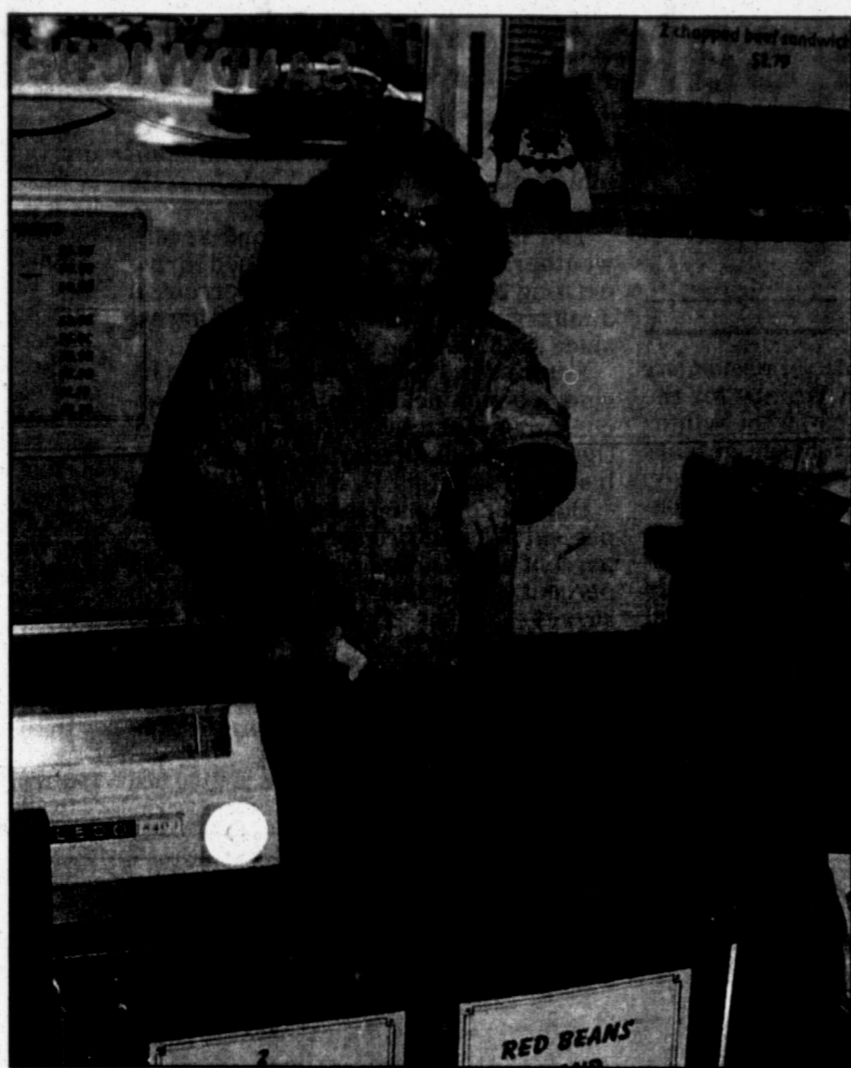
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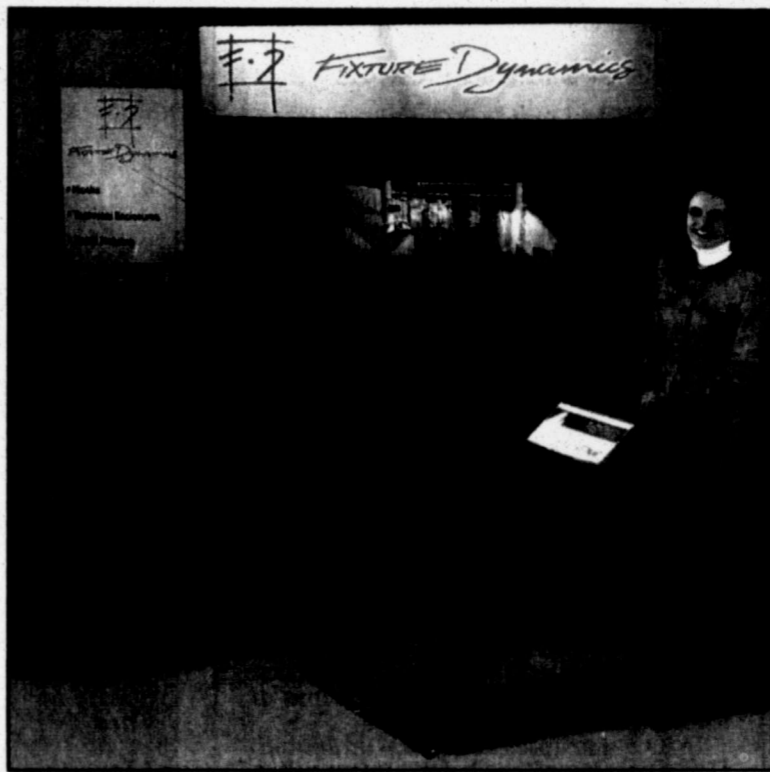
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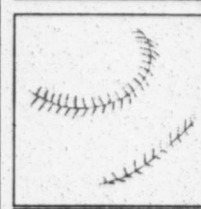


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## More Sports/1D

# No surprises in first half of 4-5A softball

By Stewart Doreen  
Sports Writer



District 4-5A Softball

Midland Lee coach Perry Young and Midland High coach Ricci Woodard said before this District 4-5A softball season that no team would walk away with the

title and there would be some surprises.

So, lets call them prophets and start wandering what the rest of the season will look like.

First, we must look at today's games. Midland Lee will host Abilene High at the Midland Lee Softball Park while district-leading Midland High travels to Abilene for its battle with Cooper. Both games start at 4:30 p.m.

"It is a tight district race," said Young. "Odessa Permian, Midland High, Abilene Cooper and us are right in the thick of it. It will come down to the last day and we'll won't know who gets to the playoffs until that day comes."

Lee, 16-4 for the season and 5-2 in district, plays an Abilene High team (17-7 and 3-4) which is nothing short of dangerous, just ask Abilene Cooper. AHS defeated Cooper 11-5 on Saturday and is playing good ball since its 1-3 district start. Coach Young knows that a win like in the first go around (5-2) will be difficult.

"AHS plays good ball," said Young. "They play good defense and we will have to play well. We must play in every game. We can't look to take a game off. We played well and were prepared."

Lee, is coming off its third straight loss to Midland High. The Lady Rebels, who had never lost to MHS before this season, fell in a 1-0 thriller Saturday at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Young admits that the game will not be a do-or-die game for the Lady Rebs but he also says that he would not mind another shot at MHS.

"I didn't let it (the loss) mount to that proportion," said Young. "We just didn't win. We have six games to play. Hopefully we'll get another shot at MHS in the playoffs."

Chrystal Shelton will be inside the pitching circle for Lee.

## WOMEN: Georiga wins Midwest title (From 1C)

first minute of the second half and sat out the rest of the game.

### East Region Final

Tennessee 52, Virginia 46  
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Tennessee overcame a ferocious defensive effort by Virginia with one of its own and advanced to its ninth Final Four with a victory over Virginia. Held to 19 percent shooting and 14 points in the first half, Tennessee limited the Cavaliers to 21 percent shooting and 19 points in the second half.

### Midwest Region Final

Connecticut 67, Vanderbilt 57  
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Connecticut accomplished what no one else had in the NCAA women's basketball tournament. The defending national champions stopped Vanderbilt's Sheri Sam and earned a repeat trip to the Final Four.

Sam went just 3-for-9 in the first half and finished with 16 points, and her teammates were unable to take up the slack.

## NCAA: SEC has two of 1996's Final Four (From 1C)

Valvano, in the shocking championship game.

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### Prices rally

Unleaded gasoline futures rose sharply Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange amid growing fears millions of Americans hitting the roads during the summer driving season will drain reduced stockpiles.

The rally reversed a profit-taking slide in the heating oil and crude markets, sending crude to a new contract high.

May crude rose 45 cents to \$22.40 a barrel and local crude purchasers raised their posted price 50 cents to \$21 a barrel.

Investors are worried gasoline futures prices will mimic sharp run-ups that came this winter in heating oil and natural gas futures.

Short-term demand caused natural gas futures to surge to all-time highs, sharp gains in heating oil futures and advances in crude to five-year highs — all despite ample world stocks.

The oil market also showed strength on a weekend report that oil-exporting countries outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are not planning to increase production this year.

### Retirement seminar

Smith Barney will host a "Taxation of Lump Sum Distributions and Investing for Retirement" seminar Thursday at The Plaza Club from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Featured speaker will be David Cooper, senior vice president/financial consultant, senior portfolio manager and retirement planning specialist.

There is no charge but reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 685-1234.

The seminar is presented by Keith Wood, vice president/financial consultant and retirement planning specialist and Judy Galbraith, financial consultant.

### Dollar retreats

NEW YORK — The dollar retreated against the Japanese yen Monday, losing its safe-haven allure in Asia as political tensions between China and Taiwan eased.

In late New York trading, the dollar traded at 106.16 yen, compared with 106.86 yen late Friday. The dollar fetched 1.4781 marks, up from 1.4761 late Friday.

The pound, meanwhile, weakened to \$1.5215 from \$1.5350 Friday and fell against other currencies in reaction to growing alarm over so-called mad cow disease afflicting British cattle.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.1917 Swiss francs, down from 1.1934; 5.0585 French francs, down from 5.0625; 1.559 Italian lire, down from 1.561; and 1.3629 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3618.

### Markets mixed

NEW YORK — Stocks ended Monday's session mixed, after coming under pressure for most of the session from end-of-the-quarter profit-taking.

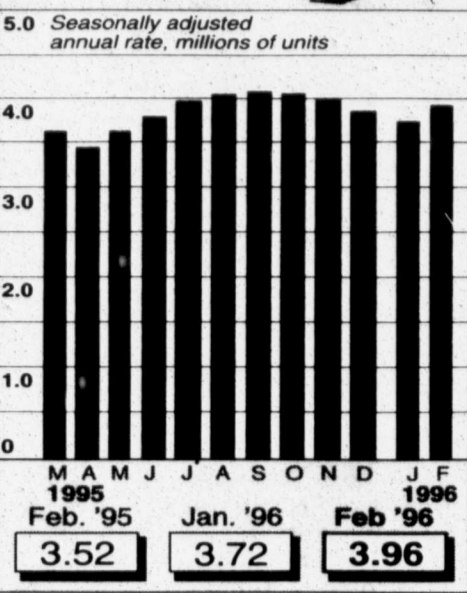
The Dow Jones Industrial average rallied in the final minutes to close up 7.22 at 5,643.86. The blue-chip index rose more than 23 points early in the day, retreated at mid-morning to spend most of the session slightly lower, but rallied gently into the close.

Declining issues edged out advancers on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was light at 334.72 million shares.

Broad-market indexes ended mixed. The NYSE's composite index was unchanged at 348.77. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.59 to 650.03.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 15.02 to 1,087.20. The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 1.58 to 567.77.

## Existing home sales



## Discovery Zone overexpands into bankruptcy

Fate of Midland store as yet unknown.

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Discovery Zone Inc. tumbled into bankruptcy court Monday after overexpanding its chain of indoor playgrounds.

The company will stay open while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 bankruptcy. It already has closed 10 stores in the past week and plans to shut down or negotiate cheaper leases at some of its 337 other locations nationwide.

Discovery Zone — or DZ, as the kids call it — charges about \$6 for hours of romping through a maze of tunnels and slides and tumbling into an area filled with plastic balls. For a few more dollars, kids can have a birthday party complete with pizza and cake.

DZ has seen its growth slow after vaulting to the top of the indoor-playground industry through rapid expansion in the early 1990s. It reported a loss of \$10.1 million in 1994.

In its bankruptcy filing in Wilmington, Del., Discovery Zone listed \$164.4 million in assets and \$366.2 million in debts.

"Discovery Zone is a viable concept, and we have an opportunity to revitalize our operations with new marketing programs and entertainment concepts," said Donna Moore, Discovery Zone's chief executive. The chain's previous chief executive, Steven R. Berrard, resigned last week.

Robert Mead, a company spokesman, said it is too early to say how many stores will be closed or how many employees will be affected.

Already a DZ in the Jacksonville suburb of Mandarin was closed, just two days after Cameron Tucker celebrated his fourth birthday there. His mother, Wilma Tucker, saw no indications that the store was in trouble.

"The kids love it. They have a blast," Mrs. Tucker said. "I would definitely do it again."

Two other DZ stores in Jacksonville remained open.

Part of Discovery Zone's problem may be that it caters almost exclusively to children. Children depend on adults to get them to the store and spend money, family entertainment consultant William Haralson noted. And while Discovery Zones might be jammed on the weekends, business can be slow during the week.

"It's a lot of fun, but it's more fun for the kid than the guy trying to make a living running the thing," said Haralson, of William Haralson & Associates Inc. in Dallas.

Discovery Zone, the leading operator of children's indoor playgrounds, runs 318 of its locations and franchises 29 other stores.

The company is 49 percent owned by Viacom Inc., which acquired it through its 1994 acquisition of Blockbuster Entertainment Group.

## Home sales continue to climb

Analysts credit improved weather and relatively low mortgage rates for increase.

By John D. McClain  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of previously owned homes rose in February for the first time in five months as the winter weather moderated and consumer fears of higher mortgage rates mounted.

Sales shot up 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.96 million homes, the National Association of Realtors said Monday. It was the first gain since a 1 percent advance last September.

"The increase resulted from a combination of a bounce back from weather-induced weakness in January, relatively low mortgage interest rates and fear that mortgage interest rates were going

to increase," said Elliott Platt, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

The East Coast blizzard and severe weather in other areas helped drive existing home sales down 3.9 percent in January, to a 3.72 million rate, lowest since a 3.62 million rate last May.

Before that, sales had been curbed by slow job and income growth and heavy consumer debt that offset the attractiveness of falling mortgage rates, analysts had said.

But after dropping to an average of 7.03 percent in January, rates edged up to 7.17 percent in February and reached 7.83 percent earlier this month, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Still, the February average was well below the 8.77 percent average a year earlier and represented a considerable saving for home buyers.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000

mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$665, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$140.

John A. Tuccillo, a Realtors economist, said the recent increase will be temporary and looks for a gradual decline to 6.8 percent by summer.

The median price of an existing home in February was \$113,900, down from \$114,800 in January. The median price was \$107,100 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half less.

Regionally, sales surged 11 percent in the West, to a 910,000 annual rate. The median price there was \$146,500.

Sales jumped 9.4 percent, to 1.51 million, in the South, where the median price was \$98,300. They were up 3.6 percent, to 580,000, in the Northeast, where the median was \$138,600.

In the Midwest, sales rose 1.1 percent, to a 960,000 rate. The median price was \$96,100.



## AT&T satellite service

Eddy Hartenstein, left, president of DIRECTV, Joe Nacchio, executive vice president of AT&T, and Bob Allen, center, AT&T chairman and chief executive officer, display DIRECTV equipment at a news conference in New York Monday. AT&T announced it will begin selling DIRECTV satellite

entertainment service and DSS equipment to customers with special offers for AT&T long distance and Universal Card customers. DIRECTV programming will offer up to 175 channels of digital video entertainment featuring movies, sports and news direct from AT&T

## Wireless telephone industry has banner year

DALLAS (AP) — It was a banner year in 1995 for the wireless telephone industry with 9.6 million new customers signing up for service.

According to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, which is holding its annual convention in Dallas, the total number of wireless customers in the United States grew 40 percent to 33.8 million at the end of 1995.

"Just think, in one year we added as many customers as we did the first nine years of this industry. That's the equivalent of adding 1,278 new customers every hour," said CTIA President Thomas E. Wheeler.

Wireless revenues for 1995 topped \$19 billion, an increase of 34 percent from 1994's total of \$14.2 billion.

"The revenue figure for the last six months alone was higher than the annual rate for each of the first nine years of the industry," Wheeler said.

Charges to cellular subscribers who use their phones while away from home also increased to \$2.54 billion in 1995, compared to \$1.83 billion in 1994.

## Dallas area to get host of new cellular services

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas region will be the first major cellular market to get a host of new cellular services as Southwestern Bell and AT&T Wireless race to be the first to offer the new technology.

The technologies, which could be called enhanced digital service for simplicity, combine a pager and a cell phone in addition to multiplying the life of a battery charge. Among other goodies are

Caller ID and a message-waiting feature.

For customers moving to enhanced digital from regular cellular service, it will be like "moving from a typewriter to a PC," Gary Fleming, president of AT&T Wireless in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, told The Dallas Morning News.

The move will require a new type of phone because what's on the market now won't work with enhanced digital service. Both companies expect to subsidize the

cost of the phones to get them more easily into customers' hands.

Southwestern Bell and AT&T hope to have the product available in Dallas within a few months. They want to pre-empt providers of so-called personal communications services, or PCS, which has been touted as the new generation of cellular service, carrying new features and values.

## INVESTOR'S GUIDE

# Selling winning stocks can have tax consequences

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have five stocks in my investment portfolio, some of which have increased a great deal in value since being purchased.

I know you advise "holding winners and selling losers," but how can I make money if I don't sell when the values of my stocks have increased?

A: You're putting words in my mouth. This column has never advised against selling winners — as long as readers understand that they will have to pay capital gains tax on the profit realized from those sales and that they might pass up future profits from still more increases in the prices of those stocks.

For that matter, it has always been stressed here that there is nothing wrong with selling winners or losers at any time — either short-term or long-term — by people who are ready, will-

ing and financially able to take on the risks involved.

Risk-taking is a vital part of the American free-enterprise system, which rewards people who are successful and punishes those who are not. That's why this column advises the majority of people — who cannot afford high risks — to take cautious investment approaches.

Most people do better with steady investment programs they build slowly and gradually over the years. In the end, they accumulate wealth and receive higher income in the form of dividends and interest from their investments.

If you want to make money faster by selling your winners, go to it. Just be aware that, after each sale, you will need to find another investment with profit potential exceeding the capital gains tax paid on the previous sale.

Q: I am writing on behalf of my widowed mother, who turns 65 next month. Although my father never had a salary over \$20,000 a year, through a steady investment program, he left her a dozen stocks with a current market

value of about \$480,000. These pay annual dividends of about \$23,000, which is in her cash account at a brokerage firm earning 5.5 percent. Dad always had dividends reinvested.

She also has an individual retirement account at a mutual fund and \$9,000 of Series EE U.S. savings bonds purchased in 1986.

Mom owns her home and a 1995 model car.

Because her dividend income exceeds her expenses, her concerns are what to do with the excess dividends and where to put the distributions she will have to take from her IRA after reaching age 70 1/2.

I feel she does not need fixed-income investments such as bonds and that she should put her maximum \$2,000 annually in the IRA until age 70 1/2. Do you agree? Any other suggestions?

A: Although you don't say so, it's clear your mother has a salary or self-employed income. Otherwise, she wouldn't be eligible to make annual IRA contributions.

The standard advice for someone her age is to move gradually out of risk

and into fixed-income investments. But an exception can be made for your mother. Her dividends and IRA distributions are likely to provide all the cash flow she needs.

My first suggestion is that she go back to doing what your father did so successfully over the years: reinvest her excess dividends through reinvestment plans in the companies whose stocks she owns. By doing that, she can accumulate still more shares.

My other suggestion is that she start spending more of the wealth accumulated through the efforts she and your father made over their married life. As the old expression goes, she should "live a little" and enjoy life.

If that results in leaving less to you and other heirs, so be it. It's her money; she should make use of it.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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## Lady Bulldogs battle Andress in Regionals

By Stewart Doreen  
Sports Writer

What a difference a year makes.

The Midland High girls soccer team finished the 1995 season at 4-10. A victory today will put the Lady Bulldogs in the Region I semifinals.

MHS will try to complete one of the Tall City's most phenomenal athletic stories against El Paso Andress at 3 p.m. CST at Andress High School.

"We are really close to accomplishing the team's second goal," said MHS coach Scott Hodgkinson. "We got to the playoffs (goal No. 1) and then we set a goal to make the regional tournament. We are almost there."

MHS, 17-5 for the season, defeated Wichita Falls High 2-0 in the sectional round on Friday to give the Lady Bulldogs its first-ever playoff win. The game also ended a nine-day layoff for Hodgkinson's ball club.

On the other hand, Andress, 20-5, has already played three playoff games in the UIL post season and posted shutouts in all three games. The Lady Eagles defeated Del Valle 4-0 in the bi-district round, Lubbock High (District 4 champion) 4-0 in overtime in the area round. Lubbock High had beat Andress in the past two post-seasons.

Andress got to the regional quarterfinals with a 1-0 win over El Paso Eastwood (District 2 champion) in the Friday's sectional round. Andress dominated the game in most categories and outshot Eastwood 22-9.

One interesting note to the win over Eastwood is that three yellow cards were handed out in the game. Andress, the District 1 runner-up, plays an aggressive and physical brand of ball much similar to Wichita Falls High and is particularly strong on the defensive side of the ball.

The Lady Eagles also have people that can put the ball in the goal. Right forward Dia Costanzo has scored 21 times this season while midfielder Stephanie Murrell has 19 goals to her name. Other players to watch out for include center striker Pam Huff and sweeper Angela Davila. Guarding the Andress goal is Sunshine Avila.

MHS sees this as a challenge. The Lady Bulldogs have given up only 13 goals this season and they have allowed two or more goals twice this season. Only Trinity Valley has scored three goals against the MHS defense.

"We can shut them down," said MHS keeper Tina Richardson. "We have done it before. We'll have to play our game and keep our minds in it. If we don't play our best, I'll get quite a work out. I'd rather be bored."

However, with two teams that are defensively strong as the Andress and MHS, the team that scores the first goal could have a big advantage. MHS has been successful in putting an early goal on the board.

## Lee Rebels road to the state tournament goes to El Paso

By Mike Butts  
Sports Writer

Midland Lee coach John McCulloch has only seen El Paso Hanks play for about 20 minutes. But one thing's for sure — the playoff path won't get any easier for the Rebels as they face the Knights today at 1 p.m.

Hanks (15-2) played an area round game against Amarillo Tascosa in Odessa March 19. They recovered from a two-goal deficit to beat the Rebels 5-4 in a shootout. And they stand in the way of the Rebels (15-4) first trip to the Region I Tournament in today's region quarterfinal at the Lee soccer field. Wichita Falls Rider

plays El Paso Coronado in a 3 p.m. game afterwards.

"They've been in a couple of games where they've been forced to come back and win in the second half," said McCulloch, who saw part of the game in Odessa. "So they're going to be tough. They're not going to give up." The Knights, District 2 champi-


ons, beat El Paso Del Valle 1-0 for their sectional round win. But the four goals they gave up to Tascosa suggests they could be vulnerable on defense. In contrast, Lee's defense has surrendered only 11 regulation goals in 19 games.

"They're not a real control team," Lee senior fullback Tim Tipton said. "(But) they have a

good midfield and a their forwards are real fast. The way our defense plays I don't think they'll have too many opportunities.


"I think our offense can score on them and I think our midfield is better than theirs."

The Rebels have had their share of offensive success with five goals in two playoff wins.



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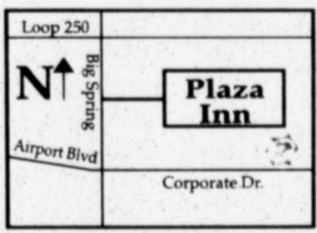
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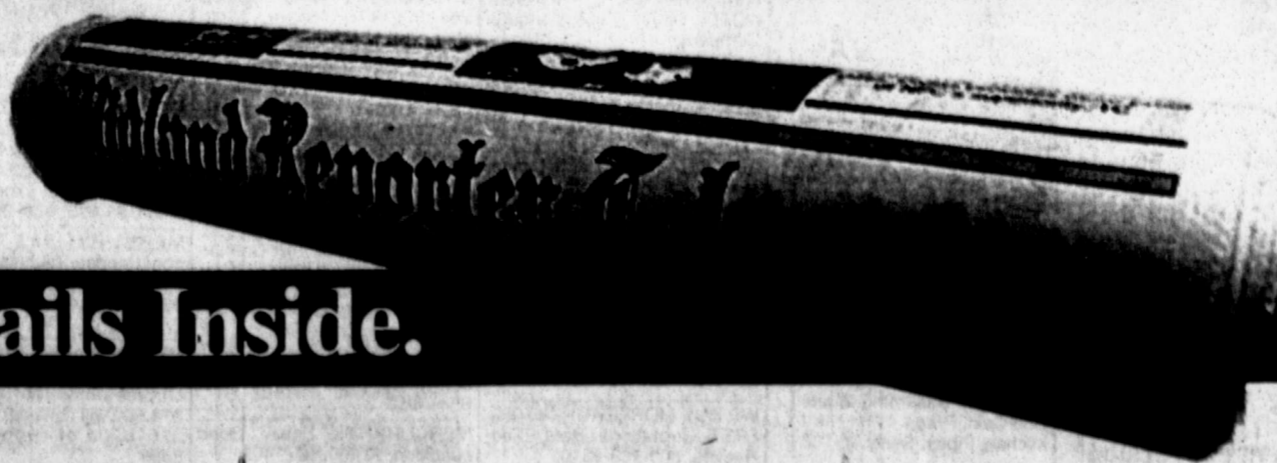
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STYLIST: need a great place to go each day? We're looking for you. Booths available for lease. Call 520-9309 and ask for Paula or Sherrie.

RETAIL- Tuesday Morning, Inc. a unique national retailer is now taking applications for part time assistant manager. Looking for energetic, outgoing people. Retail experience preferred. Benefits included. Apply in person or send resume to: Tuesday Morning, Inc. 4610 N. Garfield, Midland Texas 79705.

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RESTAURANT- Holiday Inn Country Villa is now accepting applications for waitstaff. Must be available for both weekend and holiday work, both morning and evening shifts. Apply in person at the front desk: 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

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TELEPHONE RECEPTION Work - Good Pay. No experience necessary. Delivery drivers also needed. Apply 1031 Andrews Hwy (the western building) Suite #210 after 9 am Monday - Friday.

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PART-TIME Night Audit: Good math skills, friendly, outgoing personality. Apply in person only, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

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16 LOTS for sale on the southside in Midland, \$20,000 for all. Call 332-8089.

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Monday's unlisted clue: EARNINGS  
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: FROZEN PRECIPITATION

Animals	Curbs	Glass	Rain
Bicycles	Debris	Ice	Speeders
Blowouts	Drunks	Nails	Wind
Bumps	Dust	Potholes	

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