

Senior students log honors

Honors students at Lee, MHS are just like other seniors — except when they're being exceptional

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News Watch



Michael F. Griffin is accused of murdering an abortion doctor.

Judge shelters jury

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A dozen jurors and two alternates were seated and immediately sequestered Sunday in the trial of an activist accused of murdering an abortion doctor. The trial of Michael F. Griffin is set to resume today and is expected to last an additional seven days. Circuit Judge John Parnham wants to keep the panel sequestered for the duration to shelter jurors from publicity about the case. /5A

Farrakhan attacks

CHICAGO — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan blamed Jews for Christ's death and said Sunday that white people were created by God for a special, evil purpose. Farrakhan also attacked leaders, black and white, who had sided against him in his recent battles with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a group that monitors anti-Semitism.

Gun law takes hold

With an estimated 200 million guns circulating in the United States today, neither Brady law advocates nor gun control opponents expect the new measure to have an instant impact on violent crime. Law enforcers may take an even dimmer view of the law, which goes into effect today. The Brady law, signed in November by President Clinton, mandates a five-day waiting period before buyers can take possession of a handgun. /3B

Jackpot rolls over

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 19, 20, 27, 30, 38, 47.

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Plane goes down in basin; pilot, son walk away

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

A man and his 12-year-old son escaped with only minor injuries after their single-engine aircraft ran out of fuel, forcing an emergency landing west of Highway 1788 Sunday evening.

Larry Joseph Ashcroft-Smith, 45, and his son Clifford, were aboard a Cessna 210 headed from Andrews County Air-

port to Midland International Airport when the airplane ran out of fuel around 9 p.m., said Carl Rogers, Midland International Airport Aircraft, Rescue, Fire Fighting (AAFF) unit division chief.

Rogers said Ashcroft-Smith landed the airplane about three miles west of Highway 1788, near the Midland County/Ector County line. The plane, which just missed a power line, skidded about 180 feet before stopping, he said.

"They were very fortunate," Rogers said. "Both walked away from the plane and only had minor injuries. I think the boy had a cut on his face, but they were both in good shape. This kind of landing, especially after dark, is very dangerous. He made an excellent landing under the circumstances."

Ashcroft-Smith and his son were transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Officials at the hospi-

tal said both still were undergoing observation late Sunday, but confirmed that they had only sustained minor injuries.

Rogers said the two were from Conroe, near Houston, but the Department of Public Safety could not confirm their residence late Sunday.

The aircraft will be removed this morning.



U.S. speedskater Dan Jansen of West Allis, Wis., carries the U.S. flag into the closing ceremony of

the Winter Olympic Games Sunday in Lillehammer, Norway.

Olympics close with two dramatic finishes

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The gold medal for drama went to the Swedish hockey team. The silver went to Alberto Tomba.

As the last event on the last day of a Winter Olympics so good it didn't want to end, the gold-medal hockey game went through 60 minutes of regulation ... 10 minutes of overtime ... a 10-shot shootout ...

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and four more shots before Sweden prevailed over Canada, 3-2, Sunday.

It was Sweden's first hockey gold after 74 years of futility.

On the last run of his Olympic career, on a mountain that ate up the world's best skiers, Italy's "La Bomba" provided his own rousing finish with a stunning medal in the

slalom.

No, it wasn't a gold — that went to Thomas Stangassinger of Austria, the last man with a shot at Tomba. But the Italian ski great, using a spectacular second run on the Hafjell course, vaulted from 12th to second and claimed his fifth Alpine medal in three Olympics — three gold, two silver.

He missed the gold by .15

Please see CLOSE/2A

One year after siege, a quietly defiant mother defends Koresh

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

CHANDLER — A year ago, on a misty Monday morning, the mother of doomsday prophet David Koresh returned to her East Texas home to find a chilling message.

"They shot me and I'm dying," Koresh said in a call recorded on his mother's telephone answering machine. "But I'll be back real soon, OK?"

Koresh, born Vernon Howell,

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did in fact die at Mount Carmel. But not until fire engulfed the Branch Davidian compound 51 days after the gun battle that left him wounded and 10 dead.

Now, a year after the shootout, a quietly defiant Bonnie Haldeman still defends her son and says he is back, if only in a series of vivid dreams.

"I'm all right, Mama," David Koresh said. Please see SIEGE/2A



Bonnie Haldeman, mother of doomsday prophet David Koresh, says he is back, if only in a series of vivid dreams.

First lady's brother insists his Senate bid's no joking matter

By John Pacenti
Associated Press

MIAMI — He says he's been lampooned by Rush Limbaugh and in major newspapers, but Hillary Rodham Clinton's younger brother insists his interest in running for the U.S. Senate is no laughing matter.

"Anybody who thinks this is a joke, is badly, badly mistaken," said Hugh Rodham. "I don't think it is ... in the least little bit

funny, but I think that is the spin the Republicans would rather prefer people have on it."

The burly Dade County assistant public defender, who has been compared to heavyset actor John Candy and Norm on "Cheers," is expected to officially announce his candidacy for the seat occupied by popular Republican senator Connie Mack today on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Please see BID/2A

Israelis attempt to quell Arab ire

■ Cabinet orders some of toughest measures ever taken against militant Jewish settlers in occupied territories.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet ordered some Jewish extremists disarmed and up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners freed in an effort Sunday to smother Arab fury over the Hebron mosque massacre.

The violence did not abate. At least three Palestinians died as clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops spread across the occupied lands and the Jewish state itself, leaving the Middle East peace process still in jeopardy.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat dismissed the Israeli government crackdown on Jewish extremists opposed to peace talks as "hollow and superficial."

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat told The Associated Press at his headquarters in Tunis.

Please see FURY/2A

Lebanon church blast kills nine, wounds 60

JOUNIEH, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded in a packed Maronite Catholic church Sunday, killing nine worshippers and wounding at least 60 as they lined up in front of the altar to take Communion, police and witnesses said.

The carnage at Notre Dame De La Delivrance could have been far worse — a larger bomb was found inside the church's organ and defused.

The bombing, hard on the heels of the massacre of Muslims at a mosque in the Israeli-occu-

Please see BLAST/2A



SIEGE: One year later, a quietly defiant mother defends Koresh

(From 1A)

told her in one dream, she said, adding: "I'm not too big on dreams, but when they are so real."

She insists the raid on the cult compound near Waco was a governmental travesty rivaled only by the San Antonio murder trial of 11 civil members.

"Justice prevailed, in one sense," she said after a jury acquitted them of murder and murder conspiracy charges. Those charges, she said, were "a joke — a cruel joke and a bad joke."

And, she maintains, even after the assault by agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the April 19 inferno could have been averted.

"I think if they had waited, two weeks at the most, every one of them would have come out of there," she said.

"I knew the majority of the people who died in that fire ... all those children and young people. If they had known what was going

to happen, they wouldn't have stayed in there."

Koresh and 78 of his followers died in the blaze, some by gunshots.

"They couldn't get out," Mrs. Haldeman contends. "They didn't set those fires. I'll go to my grave swearing on that."

She is still upset that, during the siege, the FBI denied her requests to see her grandchildren or speak with her son.

Could she have prevented the tragedy?

"I don't think I could have prevented it," she replied after a long, thoughtful pause. "I do wish I had been given an opportunity to try."

As a morning sun glistened off the residue from a winter ice storm, Mrs. Haldeman huddled over coffee with a reporter at her pleasant country home outside this tiny East Texas community.

With her husband, Roy, she looked back on the cataclysmic

events of 1993 at the Davidian compound known to some as Ranch Apocalypse.

Four ATF agents died and 16 were wounded in the Sunday morning firefight that also killed as many as six followers of Koresh, 33, the self-proclaimed son of God.

The agents carried an arrest warrant for Koresh and a search warrant aimed at the cult's arsenal of weapons and explosives.

"He is not a vicious person,"

Mrs. Haldeman, a private duty nurse, told The Associated Press the day after the shootout. "He's not a monster. ... I may not have always agreed with everything, but I've never heard anyone teach like him."

Commenting on her son's eccentric biblical theology, she said: "I didn't know when or what, but I knew something would happen that would make the message go out to the world."

Now, a year after her premonition was realized, Mrs. Haldeman says Koresh's message was not all that unusual.

"Sure, he taught that the world was going to come to an end, that they would have a confrontation with the authorities some day,"

she said with a flick of her auburn hair. "But anybody that belongs to the church and studies Revelations knows that's what is in the prophesy."

Her son's message was misunderstood, she said.

"He didn't teach that the ATF was coming on Feb. 28 and we're going to have a shootout and we're all going to die. He didn't say that."

Ms. Haldeman revealed that Koresh telephoned her mother when he thought his gunshot wounds were fatal.

"I'm not afraid of dying," she quoted him as telling his grandmother. "Dying ain't so bad."

And the children of Mount Carmel?

"I don't like what happened," Mrs. Haldeman said. "That's what I block out of my mind, what happened to the kids. When I start seeing images, I just block it out or I'd go crazy."

Before the jury's verdict Saturday, Mrs. Haldeman insisted none of the Davidians were conspirators.

"The conspirators were the FBI and the ATF, or whomever, that

spent eight months — eight months — planning on going in there and killing those people," she said.

Still, she said, it was her dead son who was on trial in San Antonio.

"Why should these 11 people pay?" she wondered. "These people lost their families and everything they have and they're still having to sit in jail and go through this."

"It would be a tragedy for those remaining people, after what they've been through, to have to go to prison for life."

When Mrs. Haldeman learned of the acquittals, she broke into tears and cried: "God bless them jurors!"

She said she feels sorry for the families of the slain agents.

"The officers were just doing their job," she conceded. "But I think it was wrong what they did; what our government did to us."

On the morning of April 19, 1993, Bonnie Haldeman was at home alone and watching television when the final chapter unfolded at Mount Carmel.

"I don't think I was really

surprised," she said, recalling how the FBI used armored vehicles to punch holes in the walls of the compound and insert tear gas.

She was not unduly alarmed by the first flames.

"I kept watching for people to run out of the building. And I couldn't ever see anything. And I thought, they're going out the back, but as the building kept going down, I thought that maybe they went down in the bus, the buried bus."

The children would have been safe there, she said.

"I was in shock. I was praying. It was unreal. Seeing that on TV was just unreal. Everything happened so fast."

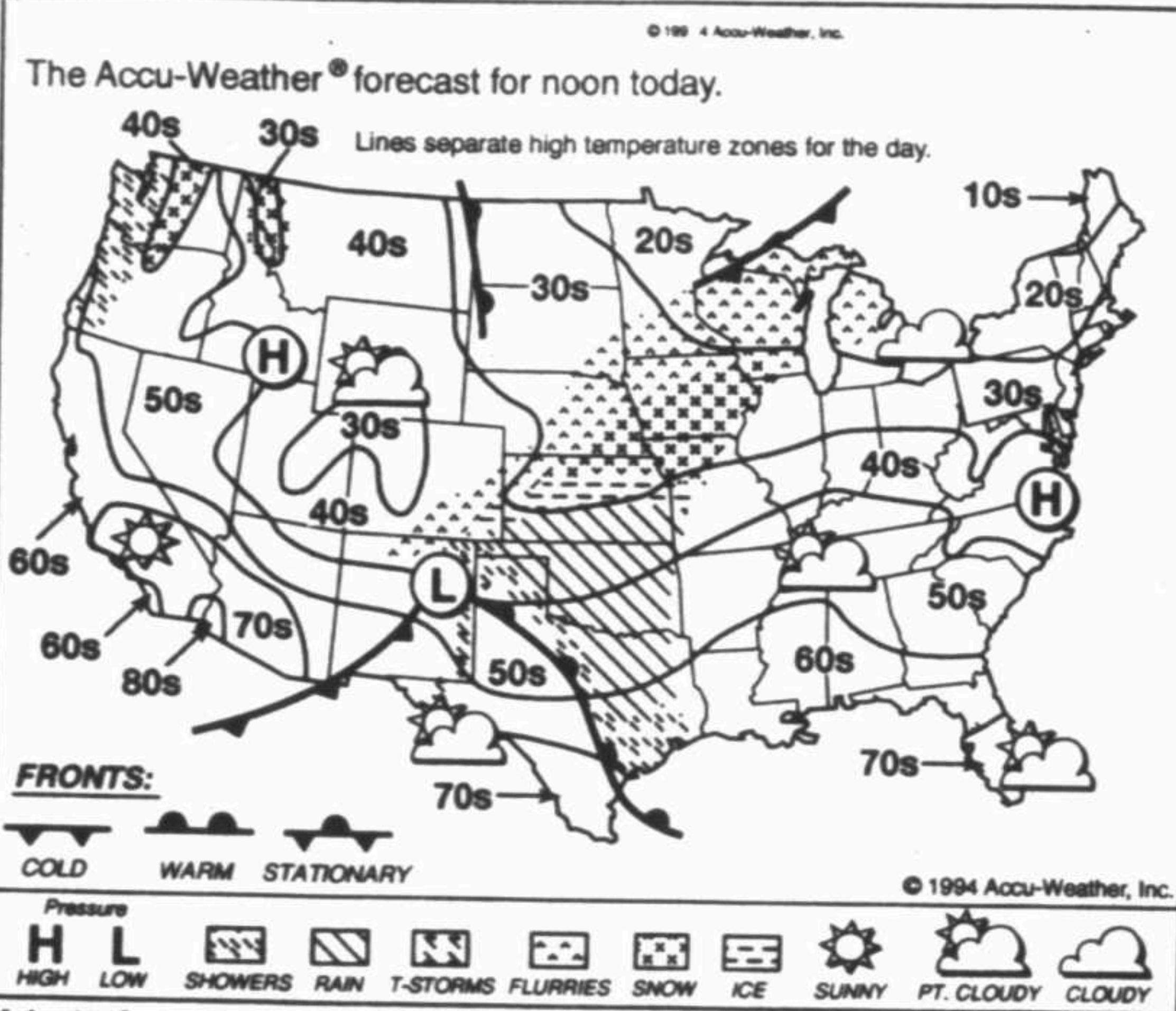
As she sat horrified at the spectacle on the screen, she realized what was happening. Her son, her daughter-in-law Rachel, her three grandchildren and some of her dearest friends were dying or dead.

The phone rang.

It was, she recalled stiffly, a woman from a tabloid television show.

"What are you thinking?" the caller asked. "What are you feeling right now?"

WEATHER WATCH



Chance of showers clouds day

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies, becoming partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high in the mid-60s and south winds at 10-20 mph, becoming north by afternoon. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid-30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly cloudy, with decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon, and a high in the mid-50s.

After an overnight low of 31, Sunday's high reached 70, compared to the record high for that date of 82 set in 1950. The record low was 14 set in 1962.

STATE

Skies across Texas were cloudy Sunday with the sun peeking through in some areas and abundant sunshine in West Texas.

Temperatures rebounded quickly Sunday with help from southerly winds. Temperatures climbed into the 50s in North Texas with Abilene the warmest in the area at 59 degrees.

It was a mild day for the Panhandle and West Texas as brisk south-west winds and plentiful sunshine pushed readings into the 70s. El Paso was the warmest with 73 degrees.

Meanwhile, low clouds and drizzle hugged the coast and plagued South Texas keeping temperatures at most locations in the middle 50s.

Light drizzle was reported across the lower Valley.

Rain and thunderstorms are likely today across the state with highs ranging from the upper 70s in the south to the lower 40s in the north.

Chance of light rain early Tuesday in the west with rain likely in central and eastern Texas.

NATION

A wave of cold air rolled across the northern states from the Rockies to New England on Sunday, dropping temperatures to record lows around the Great Lakes.

Strong northwesterly winds buffeted the Northeast as arctic air blew in, keeping afternoon temperatures in the teens and single digits in some areas.

Temperatures early Sunday dipped below zero in northeastern Montana, North Dakota, northern Minnesota, the upper Mississippi Valley, the lower Great Lakes and northern New England.

Temperatures fell below freezing as far south as northern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and northern Georgia.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

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Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin — Upper trans pecos Concho Valley — Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-60s South Plains — 60-65 elsewhere. Tonight, a good chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Tuesday, a slight chance of morning light rain or snow over the south plains, otherwise decreasing clouds. Highs 50-55. Tuesday night, becoming fair. Lows 30-35.

Wednesday, fair. Highs 55-60. Thursday through Friday, fair and warmer. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs 65-70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 70 degrees

Overnight Low 31 degrees

Sunset today 6:46 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:16 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.07 inches

Year to date: 0.09 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	41	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	41	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	38	10 a.m.	48
11 p.m.	36	11 a.m.	53
midnight	34	noon	58
1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	66
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	69
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	70

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alpine	71	34	
Armadillo	68	21	
Austin	65	40	

Beaumont-Port Arthur	61	43
Bryan-College Station	61	44
Corpus Christi	63	48
Dallas	51	36
El Paso	74	45
Fort Worth	50	35
Galveston	54	47
Houston	61	46
Indianapolis	52	10
Lubbock	68	23
Merit	70	29
Presidio	77	44
San Antonio	68	35
Victoria	55	44
Waco	57	35
Wink	74	34

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt	Osk
Albuquerque	66	34	cl	m
Atlanta	55	28	cl	m
Atlantic City	27	14	cl	cl
Baltimore	30	14	cl	cl
Boston	26	09	cl	cl
Chicago	27	06	cl	cl
Cleveland	22	04	cl	cl
Detroit	22	04	cl	cl
Denver	25	02	cl	cl
Flagstaff	51	21	cl	cl
Indianapolis	52	10	cl	cl
Kansas City	37	14	cl	cl
Las Vegas	70	53	cl	cl
Los Angeles	67	56	cl	cl
Louisville	59	17	cl	cl
Memphis	46	28	cl	cl
Minneapolis	27	06	cl	cl
Nashville	44	21	cl	cl
New Orleans	69	41	cl	cl
New York City	27	12	cl	cl
Oklahoma City	43	20	cl	cl
Orlando	72	50	cl	cl
Philadelphia	29	14	cl	cl
Phoenix	76	50	cl	cl
Reno	55	42	cl	cl
Sacramento	56	48	cl	cl
St. Louis	34	17	cl	cl
San Francisco	62	51	cl	cl
Seattle	51	42	cl	cl
Spokane	55	29	cl	cl
Spokane	33	30	cl	cl
Topika	40	16	cl	cl
Tulsa	44	19	cl	cl
Victoria	45	18	cl	cl

FURY: Israel disarms Jewish extremists

(From 1A)

Tunisia.

He charged Israeli troops were involved in the bloodbath at the mosque Friday, a claim Israel has denied. The government says a lone Jewish settler attacked the victims with an assault rifle while they prayed.

The Arab League urged Sunday night to ask the U.N. Security Council to investigate the massacre. Its 22 members urged the United States and Russia to provide protection for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Arabs also played down the Cabinet's order for the release of Palestinian prisoners this week. Many of the inmates affected have served the bulk of their sentences and had been expected to be released next month as part of Israeli-PLO efforts to begin limited self-

rule for Palestinians.

Despite criticisms of Israel's moves, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization would resume.

"We expect that regardless of the tragic event that took place in Hebron on Friday, the Palestinians, the PLO, will ... realize that the only way to solve the problem is to accelerate the process, to find a solution," Rabin said at a Jewish media conference.

In Tunis, Arafat assembled the PLO leadership Sunday to decide whether to respond to an invitation by President Clinton to resume peace talks in Washington on Wednesday. The Israelis have said they will go.

Related Mideast peace talks in Washington were suspended after delegates from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan decided Sunday to

withdraw to show solidarity with the PLO and to return home for consultations, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

The Palestinians are demanding the removal of the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rabin said, however, he would hold the PLO to its agreement not to negotiate the future of the settlements until 1996. "The settlements are going to remain," Rabin said. "We will stick to this agreement."

The army sealed off the occupied zones, with a population of 1 million Palestinians, for an indefinite period. Thousands of Arabs defied curfews to stone soldiers in rainswept streets and throw up barricades of burning tires. Others sneaked through alleyways decked in black flags, dodging patrols to visit the grieving families of the victims.

The military said the operation launched late Saturday was to prevent Arab attacks in Israel and anti-Arab attacks by Israelis. But it blocked 80,000 Palestinians from their jobs in Israel.

Hundreds of young people also rioted in Jaffa, Nazareth and other Arab towns inside Israel, setting vehicles on fire and blocking streets.

An Associated Press check of hospitals Sunday evening determined that 62 Palestinians had been killed in violence since Friday morning, including 39 at the Hebron mosque. More than 350 were reported wounded.

Earlier figures listed 65 dead and some 360 wounded. The body count has been in dispute since Friday, and hospital officials said the confusion probably stemmed from some families burying their dead without informing them.

BID: Brother wants ticket to Washington

(From 1A)

compare me to comedic actors, though there's probably some grounds for physical resemblance," said a complaining Rodham, a former Penn State backup quarterback who keeps a life-size cardboard cutout of coach Joe Paterno in his office.

Despite his connections in the White House, Rodham doesn't mind being seen as a sort of "everyman" to enhance his appeal as a political outsider. He drives a burgundy 1974 Cadillac — in the never-ending process of being rebuilt — with an eight-track tape player.

The Republicans are giddy at the opportunity for a shot at running against an underdog presidential relative and want to turn the race into a vote on Clinton's policies.

"This is Christmas in late February," said Tom Slade, the GOP chairman for Florida. "We've had no opportunity to have a meaningful debate on whether or not this nation is better off with bigger government and less freedom. This race will afford the opportunity for the debate."

Rodham laughs at the attention he's getting.

"I think it's interesting that an assistant public defender from Dade County can threaten the Republican structure all the way up to the Republican National Committee," said Rodham, whose brother, Tony, works for the Democratic National Committee.

So far, Mack's camp doesn't seem too concerned with the Rodham threat.

A recent Mason-Dixon poll showed Mack winning 56 percent

of the vote in a hypothetical race against Rodham, who pulled 16 percent — behind "undecided" at 28 percent.

The first-term Republican already has raised at least \$2.1 million. Rodham has just started with an endorsement from the Cuban American Democratic Council, which hopes to raise more than \$10,000.

Rodham's wife, Maria Arias, is of Cuban descent and Rodham hopes to help Clinton make inroads into this traditionally Republican group.

Mack, who defeated Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay in 1988 by the smallest margin in state history for a Senate race, isn't speaking on the election until there's an official opponent.

Rodham calls Mack an uncompromising partisan who is too lib-

eral on some issues and too conservative on others.

Mack's senior aide, Mitch Bainwell, says Rodham is trying to take advantage of his relationship with the president. Rodham sharply disagrees.

"Do you see me snatching his coattails and inviting you into a giant office in Washington, D.C., overlooking the Potomac as a Cabinet minister or head of the CIA or some other nonsense like that?" Rodham said.

Rodham said state Democrats approached him to run last year when it became apparent there was no one willing to take on Mack, an unyielding critic of the president's health care and budget plans.

Over the holidays, Rodham confided his aspirations to his favorite sounding board: older sister.

BLAST: Church explosion kills 9, wounds 60

(From 1A)

gin Mary.

The blast sent the congregation of about 250 people storming hysterically out of the church, passed pools of blood and piles of glass shards and broken pews.

"There was a lot of screaming as icons fell off the wall, benches broke into pieces, bibles were shredded with pages flying all over the church hall," said Associated Press reporter Bahjat Jaber, who was attending the service.

The dead included a 4-year-old girl.

Pieces of human flesh, torn clothes and shoes were still scattered across the blood-soaked carpeting several hours later.

The blast blew off the lid of the

church organ, revealing an even larger ordnance hidden inside the instrument. Police experts defused the second bomb, made of four mortar shells connected to a single detonator.

President Clinton drew a connection between the Lebanon bombing and the attack by a Jewish settler that killed 39 Muslims in Hebron on Friday and started a bloody rampage between Arabs and Jews in Israel and the occupied territories.

"The extremists have a common purpose: to promote division, strife and war. They must and will not be allowed to succeed," Clinton said.

Hariri inspected the damage and

said the explosion was "a plot ordered from abroad."

Hariri, a Sunni Muslim, supports the deployment in Lebanon of 40,000 Syrian troops, which is condemned by Maronites, the country's largest Christian sect.

The million-strong Maronite community saw their traditional hold on political power erode during the country's civil war. They are the main losers in a 1989 Arab League-brokered peace treaty.

Information Minister Michel Samaha was more explicit. "It is not a coincidence that whenever Israel finds itself isolated ... it resorts to such harsh actions," he said.

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Two Israeli police officers lead a handcuffed Arab man to a nearby police vehicle after being taken into custody during a demonstration held in the usually peaceful town of Jaffa, near Tel Aviv, Israel,

Sunday. Demonstrations erupted throughout the country for the third consecutive day following Friday's killing by a Jewish settler of at least 39 Muslim worshippers at a Hebron mosque.

Arafat demands protection after massacre

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — Seeking to build on the worldwide outcry over the Hebron mosque massacre, Yasser Arafat said Sunday that Israel's pledge to crack down on Jewish extremists was not enough and demanded international protection for the Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman left the door open for resuming peace talks with Israel, despite pressures to quit in protest over the slaying of 39 worshippers on Friday.

But he and top aides said that if the talks resumed, the focus would shift to the need for removing 144 Jewish settlements before the implementation of the Sept. 13 Palestinian self-rule accord.

Negotiators from Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, acting in solidarity with the PLO, withdrew their negotiators from separate talks with Israel in Washington on Sunday, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected the PLO's condition, noting Arafat agreed last

year to put off negotiations on the future of the settlements until 1996.

"The settlements are going to remain," Rabin said at a conference of journalists in Jerusalem. "The Palestinians agreed to that and we will stick to this agreement."

Friday's bloodbath plunged Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip into chaos. By Sunday, the death toll from the massacre and subsequent rioting had climbed to 65 with about 360 wounded.

The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday ordered the arrest of Jewish extremist leaders and pledged to disarm hard-core settlers in a crackdown designed to lure the Palestinians back to the negotiating table.

But Arafat, in an interview with The Associated Press, said the measures were "hollow and superficial."

"These are empty decisions which have no relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat said. He renewed his rejection of Is-

raeli claims that a lone, mentally unstable extremist was responsible for the massacre. He said a "gang of settlers" carried out the shooting and army soldiers later opened fire on the worshippers.

The Israeli Cabinet decisions, which also included a pledge to release hundreds of Palestinian prisoners, were designed to absolve the government of any responsibility, Arafat said.

"Why didn't the Cabinet say anything about the involvement of some elements of the Israeli army in the killing?" said Arafat.

"These elements not only let the criminals flee the scene but they opened fire on our people who were trying to take the injured to the hospitals or came to see their dead."

Unless the U.N. Security Council "takes concrete decisions to provide international protection for the Palestinians, the whole peace process will be in jeopardy," he said.

Israel has vehemently rejected stationing peacekeepers in the territories.

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Talks to end Mexican rebellion bog down

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (NYT) — Negotiations to resolve the peasant uprising in the southern state of Chiapas appeared Sunday to have bogged down as rebels pressed their demand for democratic changes in Mexico's political system.

Although the talks began only a week ago and had brought quick preliminary agreements on many secondary issues, the government and the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Front both described the negotiations as having reached a crucial juncture.

"We cannot ignore the interpretation that we are in the most critical part of the accords at this moment," the negotiators said in a joint communique late Saturday night. "We are aware that everything agreed to at the negotiating table and verified in Chiapas has profound repercussions for the future of the entity."

The two sides did not publicly explain their differences, which arose as they turned to the Zapatistas' proposals for political reforms, In-

dian autonomy and changes in land-tenure laws, people involved in the talks said.

More than a day after government officials had said they might announce a conclusion to their first round of talks, the negotiators remained closeted in the 16th-century cathedral where they are meeting.

But the grave tone of statements by both parties contrasted sharply with their earlier upbeat announcements of quick, tentative accords for the protection of Indians' civil rights and improvements in areas like housing, health care and education for peasant communities in the state.

Government officials said they had responded generously to the rebels' more local demands partly in hopes of persuading them to step back from their insistence on broad changes in the political system in which the party of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has monopolized power for 65 years.

At a distance from the talks here, the govern-

ment and its Institutional Revolutionary Party began to take promised steps to insure fair presidential elections in August.

After weeks in which government supporters resisted opposition pressure for a special session of Congress to draft new election laws, officials said such a session might be called as early as today.

And until Saturday, the 18 Zapatista delegates seemed to have grown more responsive to the government's argument that it could not bargain changes in the political system with a small guerrilla force that suddenly declared war against the state on Jan. 1.

While making clear that the rebels would not drop their push for political changes, their military commander, who is known as Subcomandante Marcos, described the talks as too small to accommodate such national issues.

In a toughly worded communique issued late Saturday, however, the Zapatistas repeated their demand.

Industrialized nations want Russia to earn financial aid

KRONBERG, Germany (AP) — The top seven industrialized democracies want deeds, not words, before lending Russia any more money.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and his counterparts from the "Group of Seven" nations openly pressed a Russian delegation to follow through on market reforms.

Kenneth Clarke, the British chancellor of the exchequer, said the Russians must tame inflation, which hit 900 percent last year, and bring the country's budget into order.

Russia topped the agenda of the G-7 finance ministers and central bank chiefs who met in the Frankfurt suburb of Kronberg on Saturday.

Group member Japan came under separate scrutiny.

The sluggish Japanese economy has set off alarm bells. Bentsen said Japan should live up to promises it made last July to be-

gin strengthening Japanese buying power and encouraging imports and a more open economy.

The G-7 nations agreed to work with Moscow and the International Monetary Fund to free a \$1.5 billion IMF loan to Russia that has yet to be paid because of a slowdown in converting to a free-market economy.

Further financial support for Russia would likely hinge on meeting the conditions for the IMF loan.

Russia's economic reforms have been faltering as President Boris Yeltsin faces increasing resistance from ultra-nationalists, former communists and a population clamoring for more consumer goods.

Bentsen said the IMF has a right to assurances that Russia's reforms are "moving forward" and that the money won't be squandered.

U.N. peace plan brings relative quiet to Sarajevo

By Hal Switzer

Associated Press

News analysis

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The U.N. peace plan has brought 17 days of peace to Sarajevo, but it is questionable whether the world community has the will and the resources to use it as a model for peace throughout Bosnia.

It appears both sides have used the calm in Sarajevo to deploy troops to other battlefronts in Bosnia-Herzegovina, including Maglaj and Olovo to the north and Bihać in the northwest.

Under the threat of NATO air

strikes after Feb. 20 and with diplomatic intercession by the Russians, the Bosnian Serbs pulled back most of their heavy weapons from Sarajevo, which has been under siege for most of the 23-month war.

That brought a halt, at least for the time being, to the killing of civilians in the Bosnian capital. But U.N. officials said three mortar rounds exploded in eastern Sarajevo on Sunday and two to the west. There is no free movement in and out of the city or across front lines

within greater Sarajevo.

Fierce fighting still rages elsewhere in the country, notably in Maglaj, under siege by Bosnian Serb and Bosnian Croat forces. The U.N. also reported shelling in Mostar on Sunday despite a cease-

fire in central Bosnia between the Muslim-led government and Croats, which was to have taken effect on Friday.

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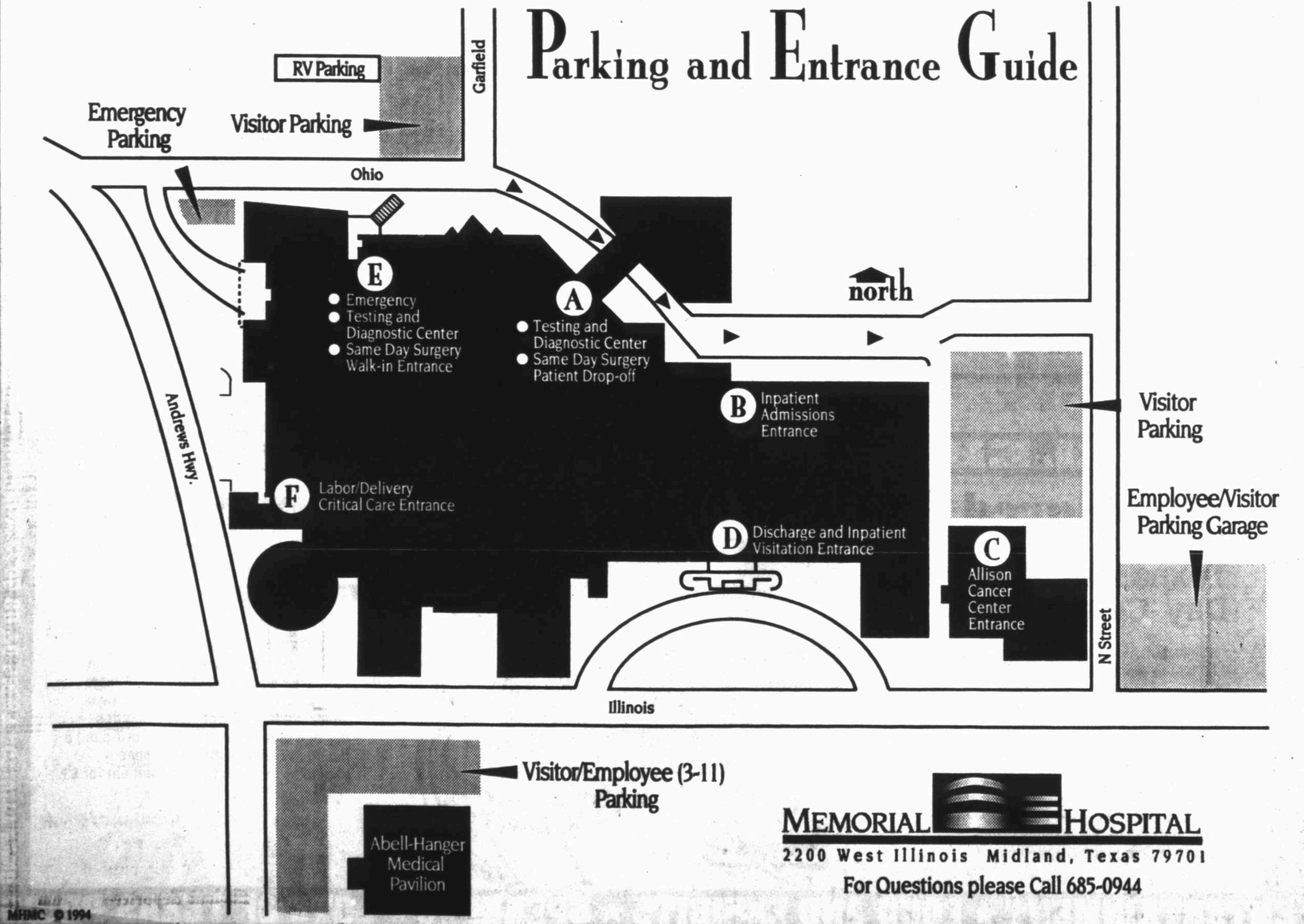
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Rep plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan for Iraq and the United States.

He calls "backlash" Cuba, North Korea, and the United States.

But Lakeween said the fundaments of the government are appearing to be crumbling.

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"In Iraq, the crimes against humanity and the gassing rendered it a 'Lakeween'."

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"These responsible find no objection."

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Jury doctor case

PENSACOLA — Dozens of jurors were seated for the trial of a doctor who was charged with the abortion of a fetus.

The trial was set to begin on Monday, but was delayed for several days.

Cliffham wanted the doctor to shelter jurors from the case.

Defense attorneys had the jury of seven and the two women, Saturday.

Griffin, 33, a nurse and a former plant worker, was shot as she was being held by the clinic.

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Report: Clinton aide cites plan to 'contain' Iran, Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, has laid out a plan for "dual containment" of Iraq and Iran and their hostility to the United States.

He calls them both "outlaw" and "backlash" states, along with Cuba, North Korea and Libya.

But Lake makes a difference between Saddam Hussein's Iraq and the fundamentalist Muslim government of Iran in an article appearing today in the quarterly "Foreign Affairs." He says the Clinton administration supports Iraqi exiles, who want to overthrow Saddam. With Iran, he foresees the possibility of better relations.

"In Iraq, the regime is responsible for both war crimes and crimes against humanity, a regime whose invasion of Kuwait and gassing of its own people have rendered it an international renegade," Lake wrote.

He also condemns "outlaw behavior" by Iran, saying it "is the foremost sponsor of terrorism and assassination worldwide." But he added:

"We remain ready for an authoritative dialogue in which we will raise aspects of Iranian behavior that cause us so much concern."

"The Clinton administration is not confronting a blatantly aggressive state that invaded and occupied a weaker neighbor."

Lake lays out different ways of dealing with Iran and Iraq.

In a swipe at former Presidents Reagan and Bush, he recalled that they tried to build up "moderates" in Iran.

"These same 'moderates' are responsible for the very policies we find so objectionable," he wrote.

He said Iran wants to dominate the Gulf. To prevent that, he noted cooperation by the Clinton admin-

istration with allies to keep materials for chemical and nuclear weapons out of Iranian hands. It also keeps watch to prevent Iran from getting missiles from "current suppliers, including North Korea," he said.

He called containment of Iran a harder job because some countries want to deal with it and there are no U.N. Security Council resolutions against Iran as there are against Iraq.

"The International community is sufficiently alarmed by Saddam's behavior... to support Washington's insistence on full compliance" of sanctions imposed three years ago after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

In 1947 "Foreign Affairs" carried a key article by U.S. diplomat George Kennan on "containment" of the Soviet Union. President Truman and his successors adopted that policy. The current issue includes an argument against Lake's plan for "dual containment."

F. Gregory Gause III, who teaches political science at Columbia University, maintains that Iran and Iraq can't be contained at the same time.

He suggests instead a discussion among countries of the region, including Iran, on how to prevent Iraq from falling into chaos that Iran could exploit.

"Containment of Iran requires a relatively strong and unified Iraq on its western border," he wrote. "Otherwise, Iraq becomes an ideal area for Iran to try to break out of its regional isolation... A weak Iraq is an inviting target for an Iran 'contained' and isolated."

Gause suggests that the United States cooperate on some things with Iran, as it does with China.

Jury in abortion doctor murder case is seated

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A dozen jurors and two alternates were seated and immediately sequestered Sunday in the trial of an activist accused of murdering an abortion doctor.

The trial of Michael F. Griffin was set to resume today and was expected to last an additional seven days. Circuit Judge John Parnham wants to keep the panel sequestered for the duration to shelter jurors from publicity about the case.

Defense lawyers and prosecutors had tentatively agreed on the jury of seven women and five men and the two alternates, both women, Saturday night. They were selected following four days of individual interviews.

Griffin, 32, an anti-abortion activist and former Pensacola chemical plant worker, is accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn, 47, of Eufaula, Ala., three times in the back last March 10. The physician was shot as he arrived for work at Pensacola Women's Medical Services while a demonstration was being held on the opposite side of the clinic.

Security has been tight since jury selection began Feb. 21. Crowd-control barricades ring the courthouse and police sharpshooters have been stationed on its roof and atop a nearby office building.

Jurors are being identified only by number to protect their privacy and safety against possible retribution by zealots on either side of the national abortion debate.

Parnham planned a hearing today on whether transcripts of private questioning about abortion should include jurors' identity numbers. Defense lawyer Robert Kerrigan said Saturday that he will oppose disclosing the numbers. News media lawyers are expected to argue for listing the numbers.

The judge also is to hear a prosecution motion to bar the introduction of videos and other abortion-related evidence.

The defense, although it claims Griffin didn't shoot the doctor, wants to introduce a Bible, graphic videos, a "wanted" poster on Gunn and other anti-abortion materials to show they could have driven the defendant to kill in the heat of passion.

That would support an argument that the killing was not premeditated and thus not first-degree murder.

The only penalty available for first-degree murder is life in prison without parole for at least 25 years because the prosecution agreed not seek the death penalty.

Although the maximum punishment for second-degree murder is life in prison, state sentencing guidelines usually allow terms of 22 years or less. Florida inmates typically serve less than half of their sentences because of time off for good behavior and early releases due to prison overcrowding.

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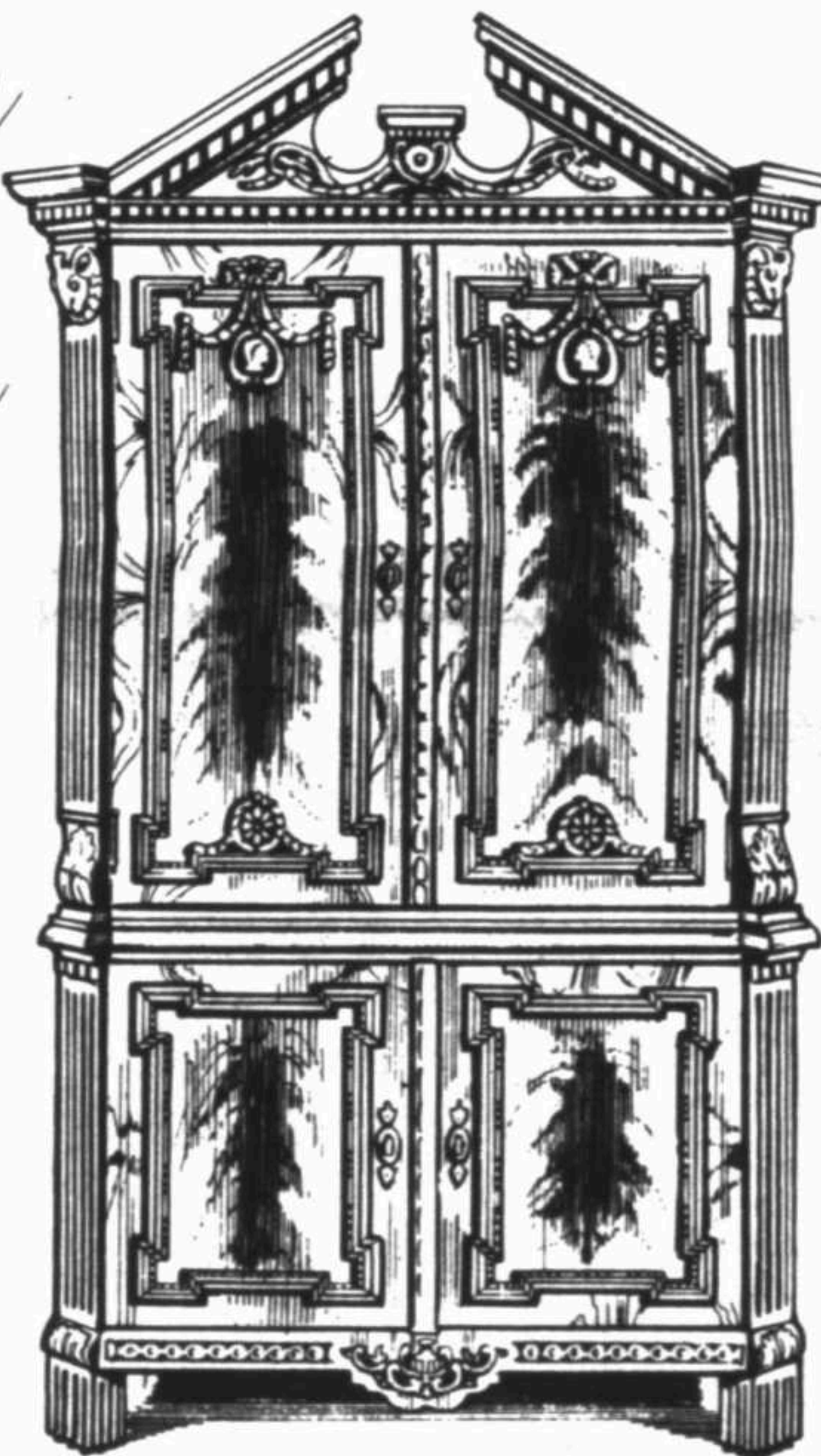
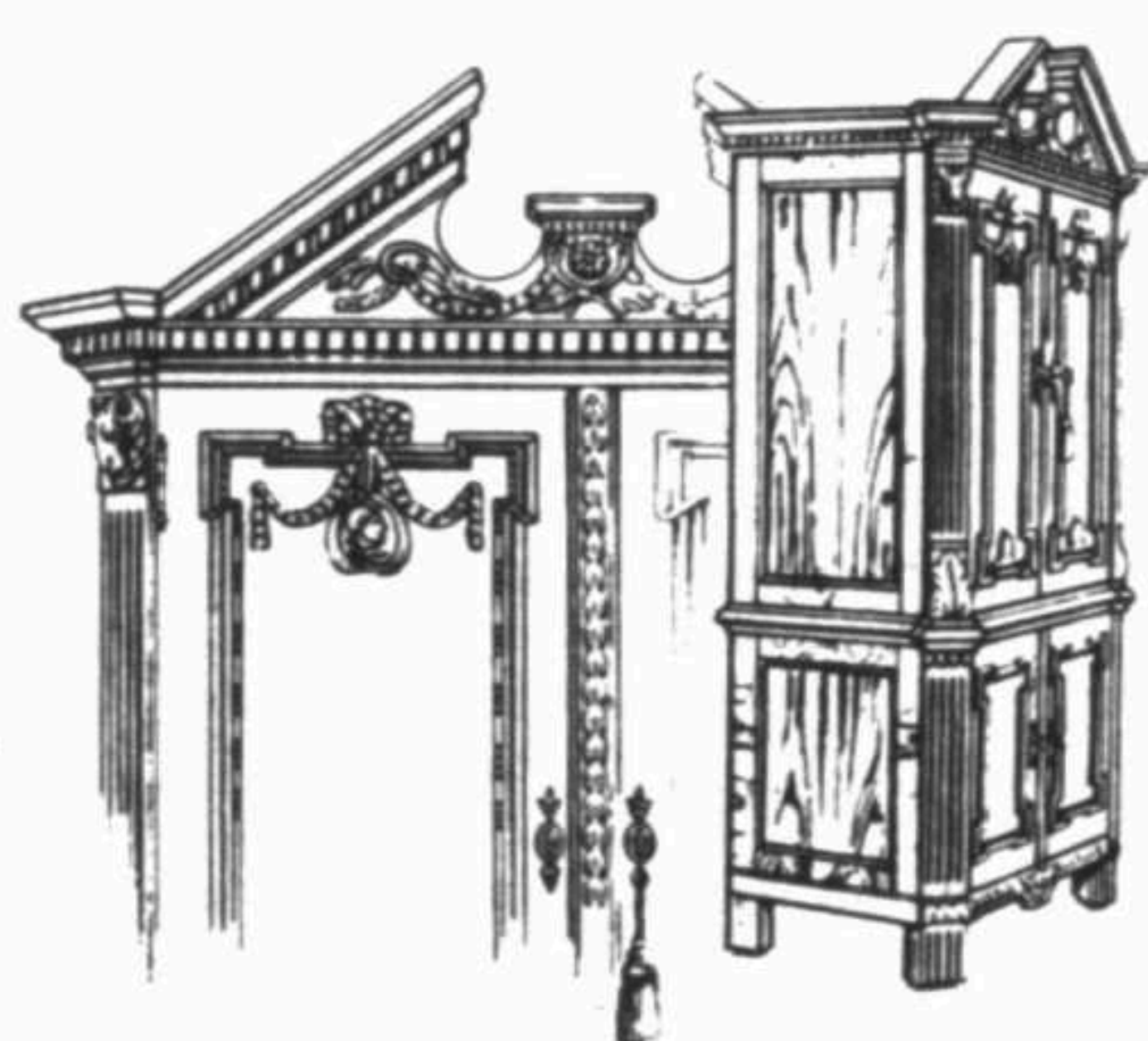
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New York's image still alive on film

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They can take them because, along with armies of tourists, they know that New York is worth the trouble. Sure, there are a lot of places that look a lot more like Eden, but few so fascinating — and, consequently, so irresistible to film makers.

Remember when Hitchcock sent a villain sliding down the Statue of Liberty's arm? When King Kong climbed the Empire State Building? When Popeye Doyle led the car chase to end all car chases down these mean streets? Remember when the heroine of "Dressed to Kill" found herself between a rock (would-be rapists) and a hard place (a serial killer) on the subway?

Well, the Transit Authority does not want New Yorkers to see a scene like that again — at least on New York City's sub-

ways. For the last year or so, the authority has refused to allow producers to film subway scenes that officials think are too violent.

Why? Because, they say, audiences will get the wrong idea about a system that has lowered its crime rate and upped its ridership. In other words, make us look good, or forget about filming underground.

Alan F. Kiepper, the authority president, deserved a rebuke for this cramped policy and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani merits praise for delivering that rebuke. There are judgments the authority can make when granting film permits — safety, for instance, and inconvenience. But as Giuliani noted last Thursday, a judgment call based on script content isn't one of them.

The authority's timidity is as deplorable as its venture into censorship. The subway system can survive another "Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three" just as surely as the Empire State Building can survive another ape.

That so many films have been made or set in New York, that this city has been so potent a catalyst for the artistic imagination is cause for pride — not cowardice.

JACK ANDERSON

Fundamentalists hurt Egyptian tourism

WASHINGTON — Southern Egypt and South Florida are thousands of miles apart, yet both areas are seeing their tourist trade languish at the hands of armed locals.



Anderson

Since the Islamic fundamentalist uprising against Egypt's moderate government began several years ago, the body count has remained low (approximately 300 deaths), and the fighting has taken place mainly in the southern regions of the country around the city of Asyut. But since October 1992, Egypt's fundamentalists have upped the ante by threatening foreign tourists, beginning with an attack on a bus full of British tourists that resulted in one death.

Only two more tourists have died at the hands of fundamentalists since then, but continued threats of violence has U.S. Embassy officials in Cairo worried that Egypt is becoming unsafe for the annual 150,000 American visitors and 12,000 residents.

Embassy officials are taking seriously recent faxed communiques from the chief terrorist group, al-Gamaa Eslamiya, threatening to escalate violence against foreigners. The first fax, on Feb. 2, demanded that foreigners leave in the face of "ferocious operations" planned by the group. A second fax explained that foreigners had become equated with the government as a target because they were supporting it.

Despite efforts by President Hosni Mubarak to soothe the Egyptian public, Egypt's \$3 billion per year tourist trade dropped by nearly one-third last year, a devastating blow to a country sorely in need of the hard currency visitors bring.

Mubarak has even mobilized Egypt's famous royal mummies to help prop up the government. The mummies have not been at the Cairo Museum since 1980, but the government recently announced that the mummies will be on display again beginning March 2 in an effort to bring tourists back. However, it could cause the museum to become a target of the extremists, though it has previously been the site of only one bomb attack against a tourist bus.

Meanwhile, Egyptian security forces have

cracked down on radical fundamentalists, and claim to have them on the run. In recent months, police have been rounding up greater numbers of extremists and jailing them to appease the international community and quell the civil war. Seven fundamentalists were hanged last June after being convicted of terrorist attacks on tourists.

But the government is hedging its policy by allowing the fundamentalists to censor and harass secular intellectuals, a prime target of Islamic attacks. In an almost schizophrenic move, Mubarak is actively placating Islamic fundamentalists who want to bring down the veil over secular art and media. The most visible and striking result, our sources say, is a quantum leap in the number of bodyguards employed to protect writers, singers, belly-dancers and others from attacks by fundamentalists.

Targeting intellectuals began in deadly earnest in 1992, when fundamentalists gunned down secular writer Farag Foda, who was prominent for his anti-fundamentalist views. The assassination was defended in court by Sheikh Ahmad Ghazali, who testified that the

government should put to death "apostates" like Foda — and if it doesn't, then it's up to individuals to do so.

Sheik Ghazali is not an isolated, fire-breathing fundamentalist. He is a senior official at the 1,000-year old Al Azhar University, a center for Islamic thought throughout the Arab world.

Mubarak has also given the university authority to ban works of art, including books, plays and movies. In the last five years, Mubarak's government has seldom contested the university's call on what can and cannot be printed or shown in Egypt.

In fact, Mubarak has actually praised the censorship, saying, "When Al Azhar renders an opinion (on censorship), it is expressing our adherence to our faith. Thus, we cannot dictate to Al Azhar what it should do."

The government acquiescence to Islamic fundamentalist censorship has brought cries of outrage — and a significant, signed manifesto — from hundreds of Egyptian writers accusing the government of "cultural terrorism."

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CHARLEY REESE

U.S. shouldn't interfere in foreign civil wars

Try to imagine the British and the French sitting around in the 1860s and having this conversation: "You know, if we don't stop this civil war in America, thousands of people are going to be killed."

"Yes, it's barbaric. We have a humanitarian duty to intervene." "Maybe we ought to threaten Lincoln with naval bombardments — no ground troops, of course — unless he agrees to lift the siege of Richmond and sit down with the Confederates and arrive at a peaceful resolution."

"Yes, and we probably ought to set up an international tribunal to try people for war crimes."

It's absurd, of course, and it's equally absurd for us to be carrying on such silly conversations about the civil war in the Balkans or the next one on the internationalist agenda of foreign interventions — the civil war in the Sudan.

Civil wars are the business of the people fighting them. By their nature, they tend to be the most brutal, vicious and bitter of wars because the people fighting them are fighting for what they hold most dear — home and family — and because they have nowhere else to go.

Our own civil war was a perfect horror. About 500,000 Americans lost their lives — more than were killed in World War II and Vietnam combined. And you wouldn't be much over the mark if you threw in the Korean War. Almost as many men were killed in the three-day battle of Gettysburg as were killed in the 10 years of the Vietnam War.

The Civil War changed our country forever. It left a wound that was a long time healing and a scar that is still visible and occasionally seems to pulse even now.

The only thing the Clinton administration's decision to support air strikes in Bosnia has done is guarantee that no peaceful solution will be in sight for a long time. Why should the Bosnian government agree to anything when the chance of NATO intervention is greater than ever?

The Serbs, who, as one Russian journalist has pointed out, have willingly committed national suicide twice in this century — once against the Austro-Hungarian Empire and once against the Nazis — will certainly not be intimidated by a vacillating American president who has a reputation for slipperiness, not toughness.

Anyone who tells you the Serbs are intimidated is either mistaken or lying or indulging in wishful thinking.

Frankly, I'm somewhat mystified at the people in the United States who seem dead set to get America involved in a Balkan quagmire —

one that has the potential to put us at loggerheads with the Russians. None of that could, by any stretch of even a drug-induced imagination, be in America's interests.

Part of it, of course, is that there are good television uplinks to the Balkans. The poor people of Burundi, being slaughtered in equal if not greater numbers, remain out of sight and out of mind as far as all these so-called American humanitarians are concerned.

So would the Sudanese except for the presence of oil in the Sudan. Incidentally, when the previous Sudanese dictator, who had cut a deal with Standard Oil of California, was fighting the same civil war in an equally brutal fashion, we had nothing but praise for him.

In fact, a lot of people in a lot of places are being killed and brutalized even as I write and you read, yet all the hoopla is about stopping the war in the Balkans. Why?

I frankly don't know, but I do know that those who would involve us in the Balkans are no friends of America or American interests. There is nothing to be gained there but misery, death, expense and the loss of opportunity for alliances far more important.

It's in Europe; it involves Europeans. We should wash our hands of the whole affair.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Adversity seems to build character in City of Angels

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan was definitely upbeat... during a news conference held a month after the Jan. 17 Northridge earthquake. "The motto of everybody is, 'We're not just back — we're better.' That's the philosophy that we're going to have even after the bridges are repaired and things are theoretically back to normal," Riordan said.

The mayor's rhetoric may be a little too sunny for those who are still trying to put their lives and livelihoods back together. But such optimism and ambition is what the city needs. Public officials, along with their other duties, need to say and do things that build morale, combat despair, and, most of all, focus people's minds on building for the future rather than picking up pieces of the past.

Moreover, there are some sound reasons for confidence. There is evidence everywhere of renewal and resiliency. Shopping districts are coming back to life, most businesses are up and running again.

And some truly remarkable things have been accomplished in the short time since the quake. Gov. Pete Wilson... cited some of them when he described the "near miracles" performed by the California Department of Transportation in expediting freeway repairs and detours.

The Southern California Regional Rail Authority did something that might have taken months or perhaps years to accomplish in normal times when it added more trains... to serve quake-isolated commuters.

Rebuilding will be a lengthy process, and there will be many bumps on the way. Some of the damage may not be exposed for months or even years. Meanwhile, all the old problems — crime, lost jobs and businesses, conflicts in the local schools — will still be there.

But the quake also is giving the city more confidence in its ability to deal with adversity and overcome it.

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Los Angeles

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1994. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 28, 1854, some 50 slavery opponents met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political group. The organization later became known as the Republican Party.

On this date:
In 1827, the first U.S. railroad chartered to carry passengers and freight, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, was incorporated.

In 1844, Secretary of State Abel P. Upshur, Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer and several other people were killed when a 12-inch gun aboard the USS Princeton exploded.

In 1849, the ship California arrived at San Francisco, carrying the first of the gold-seekers.

In 1861, the Territory of Colorado was organized.

In 1951, the Senate crime investigating committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., issued a preliminary report saying at least two major crime syndicates were operating in the United States.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Snow skiing does not produce thrills, just pain

It's time again for my semi-occasional anti-snow-skiing column.

This column began eight years ago atop a mountain in Vail, Colo.

Get the picture? The windchill factor was twice my age. My feet hurt because they were in ski boots. They don't make ski boots that don't hurt your feet. That's why all skiers are red in the face. Their feet are killing them.

I was tired. I was angry. I was tired and angry because I was on top of a mountain in Colorado in the dead of winter, and my feet hurt and my face was red.

A friend was with me. He didn't have to say this, but he did:

"Do you realize," he said to me, "we could be in Florida playing golf?"

But no, we were on top of that stupid moun-

tain and had to get down it on skis.

I said to God, "God, if you'll get me down off this mountain and out of these ski boots and into a hot shower, I'll never ski again."

Like God really cared if I ever skied again. My friend and I got down off the mountain. Neither one of us ever skied again. Thanks, God.

The reason for the appearance of my semi-occasional anti-skiing column is the Winter Olympics. They're skiing up a storm in Lillehammer.

I watch them ski on television and remember when I used to ski. I write another anti-skiing column. That's how big-time journalism works. Seriously, I tried to become a snow skier despite the fact God — that name again — made me a sun person and allowed me to live in the sunny South.

I recall when a number of my Atlanta friends began going West to ski.

They said to me, "Come on out. Once you learn to ski it's a lot of fun."

They lied. I learned to ski. I took \$40,000 worth of ski lessons from some guy in tight pants who was named Olaf. It was no fun.

Skiing, as a matter of fact, WAS easy to

learn. All you do to ski is aim your skis downhill and take off. You'll ski.

Teaching me to stop and turn going downhill on skis is what made Olaf the rich man he is today.

If you've never skied before and are thinking of trying, just remember the following:

■ It's expensive. You have to travel to a ski area, buy a new wardrobe, rent a bunch of gear, buy a lift ticket, pay Olaf for lessons and pay for four nights in a condo. You can bribe a high-ranking politician for less than it costs for one ski trip.

■ You can get hurt — and not just your feet. I fell getting off the lift, and a chair hit me in the back of the head. The only time my feet didn't hurt was the 30 minutes I was unconscious.

■ Forget the nightlife. You'll be too sore and tired.

Anybody who would travel to somewhere cold in the winter is an idiot.

I can say that I was one of those idiots, but a religious experience saved me. I'd send money to Oral Roberts, but I still owe Olaf two more payments.

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Branch Davidian Woodrow Kendrick and his wife, Janet, talk with reporters outside the federal courthouse over the weekend in San Antonio. Mr. Kendrick was acquitted of all charges in the

trial of Branch Davidians for the deaths of four federal agents in the Feb. 28, 1993 raid on the Davidians' compound.

Two Davidians go free, 9 others wait

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — As two Branch Davidians tasted freedom this weekend, nine fellow followers of David Koresh remained jailed and bound for prison or deportation.

Those convicted of voluntary manslaughter and weapons charges said they held to their religious faith throughout a seven-week trial.

"I'm glad to be out," said Clive Doyle, one of four Davidians acquitted Saturday. "I'm not happy that the rest are still in there."

Woodrow Kendrick said he feels "pretty lousy, because I got free and my friends didn't."

Eleven Davidians were accused of murdering and conspiring to murder four federal agents outside Waco on Feb. 28, 1993. The agents and six Davidians were shot to death during a federal raid for illegal weapons.

Of the 11 on trial, five were convicted of voluntary manslaughter. Two were convicted of weapons charges.

No date has been set for sentencing.

Officials say three of those found guilty — Livingston Fagan, Renos Avraam and Graeme Craddock — will eventually be deported because of lapsed visas.

Fagan and Avraam will be sent back to England, and Craddock sent back to Australia, after

they serve time in prison, defense attorney Tim Evans has said.

Two of the four Davidians acquitted also are considered illegal aliens. Norman Allison of England and Ruth Riddle of Canada will remain in federal custody during the deportation process, which usually takes 30 days. Attorneys said they would work to speed up the process.

"She was very happy, didn't say a lot," Joe Turner said. "I think she has the faith that she was going to deal with it one way or the other."

Turner said Ms. Riddle has talked about becoming a secretary.

"I told her she ought to be a paralegal," Turner said, referring to the amount of law she learned during the trial.

Another former Davidian, Kathryn Schroeder, pleaded guilty in September to forcibly resisting federal agents, which carries a possible punishment of 10 years in prison.

That also is the maximum sentence any of the Davidians convicted Saturday can receive, attorneys noted.

Ms. Schroeder also remains jailed awaiting sentencing. Prosecutors have said if they were satisfied with her testimony against fellow Davidians, they would urge leniency from U.S. District Judge Walter Smith.

Attorneys analyze verdicts in cult trial

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The acquittal of 11 Branch Davidians of murder charges warns the government to watch its step when raiding homes and prosecuting court cases, defense attorneys say.

"We can respect law enforcement, but we don't have to deify it," said defense lawyer Terry Kirk. "Thank God in this country we still have the right of self-defense, even if it is the federal government."

Prosecutors, though, contend their court case was not a lost cause and praised the jury's partial convictions.

Jurors on Saturday acquitted the religious group members of the

most serious charges they faced in the slaying of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The officers and six Davidians died during a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout at the group's Mount Carmel compound near Waco.

Five defendants were convicted of voluntary manslaughter and two were convicted of weapons charges. Four were cleared of all charges.

A date for sentencing has not been scheduled, but the longest term any can get is 10 years. Had they been found guilty of the more-serious charges of murder and murder conspiracy, the defendants could have faced life in prison.

"What they (jurors) have told the government is pretty much

you can't do that and then come in and prosecute these people in an outrageous way.... The government many times overreaches when they charge people with crimes," said defense attorney Douglas Tinker.

Key to the defense strategy was the prosecution testimony of former Davidian Kathryn Schroeder, who said she never took part in a conspiracy. Ms. Schroeder was indicted with the 11 others, then pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for her testimony.

Also significant was the defense team's success in persuading U.S. District Judge Walter Smith to instruct jurors to consider self-defense as a justification on the murder counts. The defense got Smith to include the voluntary manslaughter option.

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N. Texas shines in academic decathlon

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — More than 700 students from 80 high schools in the Texas Academic Decathlon Saturday celebrated the end of a three-day bid for \$100,000 in scholarships and a ticket to nationals competition.

The competition wrapped up with the Super Quiz event, the only public event of the three-day state championship. Students competed both individually and in school teams during 10 contests. Subjects ranged from essay writing to fine arts to math.

In the Super Quiz event, Plano Senior High School took first place, Garland High School and

Marcus High in Lewisville placed second, Pearce High School in Richardson placed third.

In the middle school division, first place went to Friendswood High School, second place went to Highland Park High School, Santa Fe High School and Henderson High School. Third place went to A.C. Jones High School, Beeville ISD.

First place in small school competition went to Ford High School of Quinlan ISD. Tied for second were Cole High School of Fort Sam Houston ISD and Westwood High School. Lackland High placed third.

The academic decathlon is unique in that it includes students with a range of academic abilities. Students with a scholastic C average join B and A students in team competitions. The challenge to students is the ability to demonstrate their knowledge in a public forum, said Kathy Trujillo, the Super Quiz coordinator.

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Scientists extend insects' lives by 30 percent with new genes

By Gina Kolata
N.Y. Times News Service

In a test of a leading theory of the cause of aging, researchers gave flies new genes that made them live 30 percent longer and kept them more spry and nimble throughout their lives.

The theory says that a group of unstable and damaging molecules called free radicals bombard cells throughout life, inflicting steady damage. Eventually, the injuries are so great that cells no longer function properly, organ systems fail, diseases like cancer or heart disease occur, cataracts cloud the eyes, and finally the organism dies. Vitamins C and E, and beta carotene, can help mop up free radicals, and so those who believe in the theory often take them as di-

etary supplements.

In a study being published Thursday in Science magazine, Dr. Rajindar S. Sohal and Dr. William C. Orr, biologists at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, gave fruit flies extra copies of genes that are normally used to rid cells of free radicals.

What resulted, Sohal said in a telephone interview, was "the first direct evidence" that improved defenses against free radicals can extend life and improve its quality. He added that the flies that received the added genes were so much more vigorous that "we could tell which ones they were just by looking at them."

Sohal noted that humans have an almost identical system for defusing free radicals.

While the test in flies does not

prove that people could live longer and better if they controlled free radical damage in their own cells, it does give new weight to the theory, some experts said.

Dr. Earl Stadtman, chief of the laboratory of biochemistry at the National Heart, Lung and Blood

Institute in Bethesda, Md., said scientists had already demonstrated that free radical damage accumulated in cells as people and animals aged. But he said, "The big question always has been, What is cause and what is effect?"

That question is answered with

the new study, Stadtman said.

"It's almost a proof for the free radical theory of aging," he said.

But Dr. Gene Cohen, director of the Washington, D.C., Center on Aging, cautioned that it was not clear how, if at all, those results would apply to people. "These are

flies and not humans," he said.

The idea behind the experiment was to strengthen cells' natural defenses against free radicals. Cells use one enzyme, superoxide dismutase, to convert free radicals to hydrogen peroxide. Then they use a second, catalase.

New Brady gun law brings questions from all sides

Associated Press

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With an estimated 200 million guns circulating in the United States today, neither Brady law advocates nor gun control opponents expect the new measure to have an instant impact on violent crime.

Law enforcers may take an even dimmer view of the law, which goes into effect today.

"A person will be able to get a gun if they want to get one," said Sgt. Cedric Hudson of the Austin Police Department's assault division.

The Brady law, signed in November by President Clinton, mandates a five-day waiting period before buyers can take possession of a handgun. It also contains other gun-control measures.

"There's a ton of things that the Brady law won't accomplish," said George Walker, spokesman for the National Rifle Association. "Even the proponents of the bill are coming out and saying this was more of a symbolic measure than a substantive one."

Applying the law has proved confusing for law enforcement agencies and gun dealers. They say the

law is vague, provides no resources to offset expenses and lacks enforcement guidelines.

Federal firearms officials say the job of setting standards to determine a person's eligibility to buy a handgun will rest largely with state governments.

"Some of the questions the sheriffs and others are asking should be directed to the state attorneys general because they are dealing with state laws," said Tom Hill, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "What is considered a felony in one state" — hence a disqualification for buying a handgun — "might not be in another."

The Texas Attorney General's Office will not issue standards for law enforcers to follow, but the Texas Department of Public Safety probably will, said attorney general's spokeswoman Patricia Guillermo.

Dealers note that the public, too, is confused about the law.

"Most people don't understand it," said Lloyd Mays, a Bandera gun dealer.

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Reining in funds

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R. Clark Hooper, vice president of advertising and investment companies regulation for the National Association of Securities Dealers, says a major concern is cherry-picking, or funds spotlighting the rankings that put them in the best light. And the growing number of rankings is making the problem worse.

"A fund might say, 'We were No. 1 for the past 10 years,' but in the past five years, they may have been considerably less," Ms. Hooper said.

The NASD has approved guidelines that would require funds to provide more detailed information. Its proposal appeared in the Federal Register this week, and if the Securities and Exchange Commission adopts the measure, it would take effect in about two months.

Window paranoia

Those smiling tellers greeting you at the bank may be hiding their insecurity about their branch's lack of security. An architecture firm found in a survey that bankers worry about the plate glass windows and open layouts in modern branches — leaving them vulnerable to robbers.

In the poll of more than 100 bankers by Wayne Architects, 96 percent said safety and privacy were their biggest concerns about the design of their branches, outranking lighting, furniture and other considerations.

Seventy-eight percent were uneasy about big glass windows, which don't deter robbers in after-hours heists.

Cash flow cow

An important measure of corporate performance is cash flow — the amount of money coming in. But customers who don't pay their bills on time can clog up the works.

The management consulting firm Resource Evaluation Inc. says a big business can save an estimated \$6 million a year by reducing by just three days the time it takes for commercial customers to pay up.

"Late or non-payment sets off a predictable chain of events," says James Barnes, senior vice president at Resource Evaluation. "Companies have to borrow money to cover operating expenses or draw down cash reserves — funds that could be better spent making capital investments for growth, paring existing debt and earning investment income."

Pay differentials

A rose by any other name is still a rose. But \$25,000 is not always \$25,000 when you're talking paychecks. Salary differentials compensate workers for higher living costs, depending on where you live.

But just how much is needed? If you work in San Francisco, the differential based on a \$25,000 salary should be 18 percent, in New York, it's 17 percent, but in Houston and Cleveland, it's only 1 percent, says William M. Mercer Inc.

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Keep on top of withholding

Establishing appropriate level of payments critical

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — While you are grappling with your 1993 income taxes, experts suggest taking a couple of extra moments to give yourself a head start on 1994's.

Once you see how last year's bottom line turned out, they recommend a review of whether your withholding and planned estimated-tax payments for this year look too large, too small or just about right.

The idea is to avoid underpayments that might cost you penalties and interest later on, without putting more strain than necessary on your current cash flow.

The earlier in the year you check up on these matters, the easier it is to make the necessary adjustments.

"One of the first steps involved in effective tax planning is to establish the appropriate level of federal income tax payments," says the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

For anyone with a job, the process starts with the federal W-4 form on file with your employer.

This document should be checked periodically to make sure it is current

Your Taxes

with your circumstances, including the number of exemptions you can claim on your tax returns.

You are not required to file a new W-4 except when an event occurs, such as a divorce, that reduces the exemptions to which you are entitled. But generally, you may give your employer a new one whenever you wish to change how much tax you have withheld.

For instance, when you buy a house, you can fill out a new W-4 lowering your withholding to include the effects of the new itemized deductions you will get for mortgage interest and property taxes.

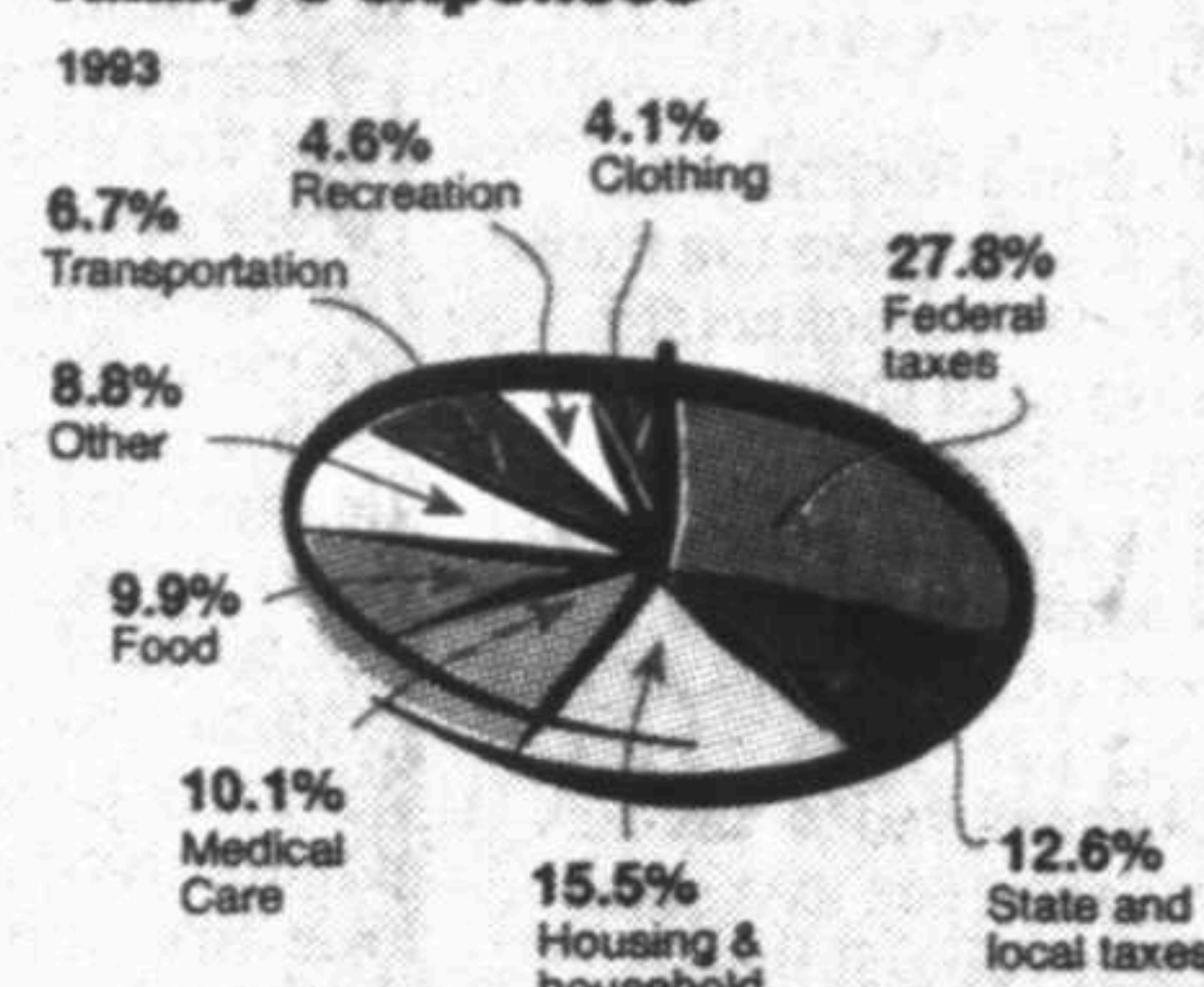
Or you might opt to use a new W-4 to increase your withholding if your spouse has just taken a job, since two incomes may well push you into a higher marginal tax bracket.

"Many individuals may prefer to have more taxes than necessary withheld during the year so that they receive a refund," says Richard Cummins, head of personal financial planning at the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

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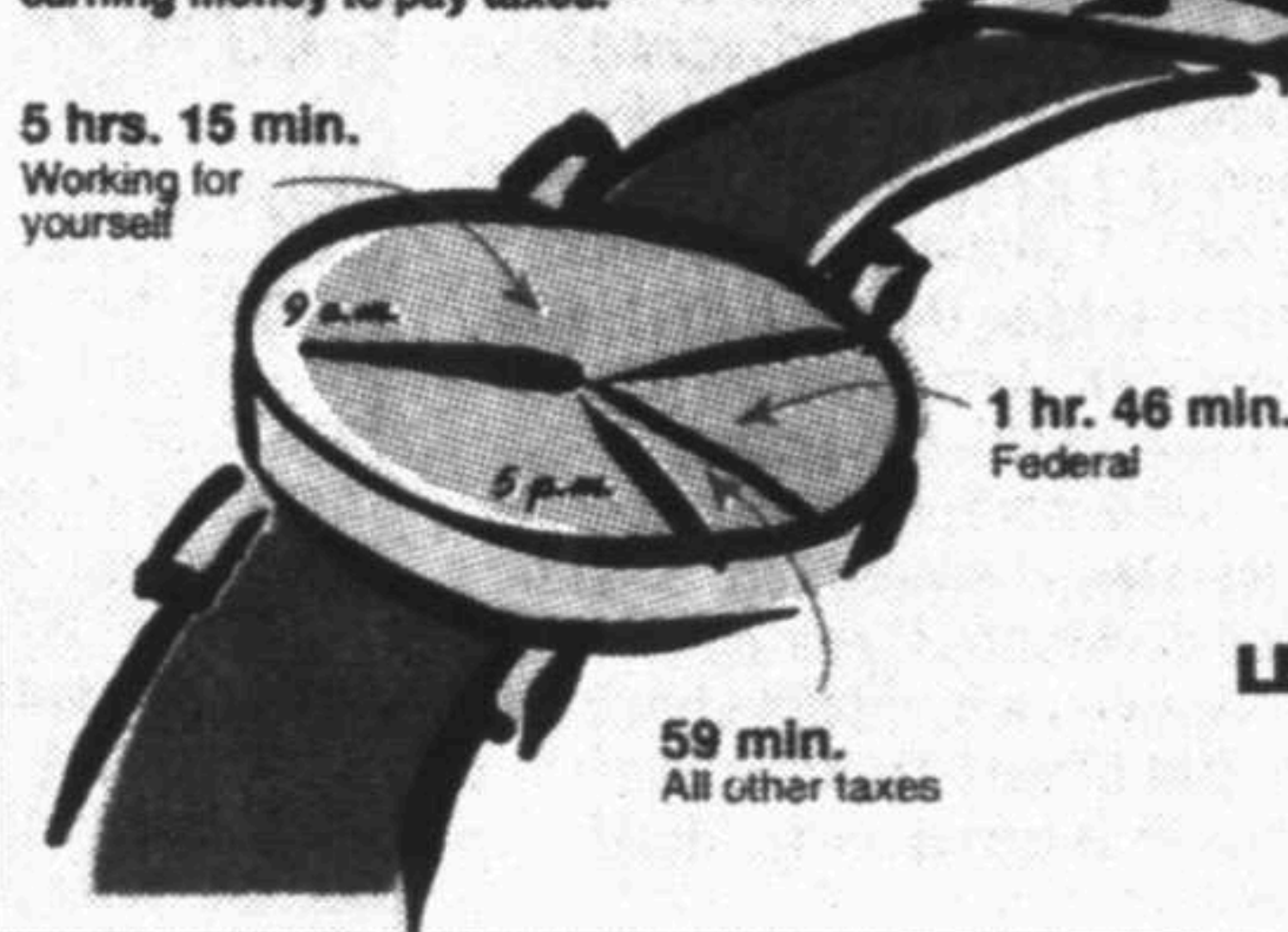
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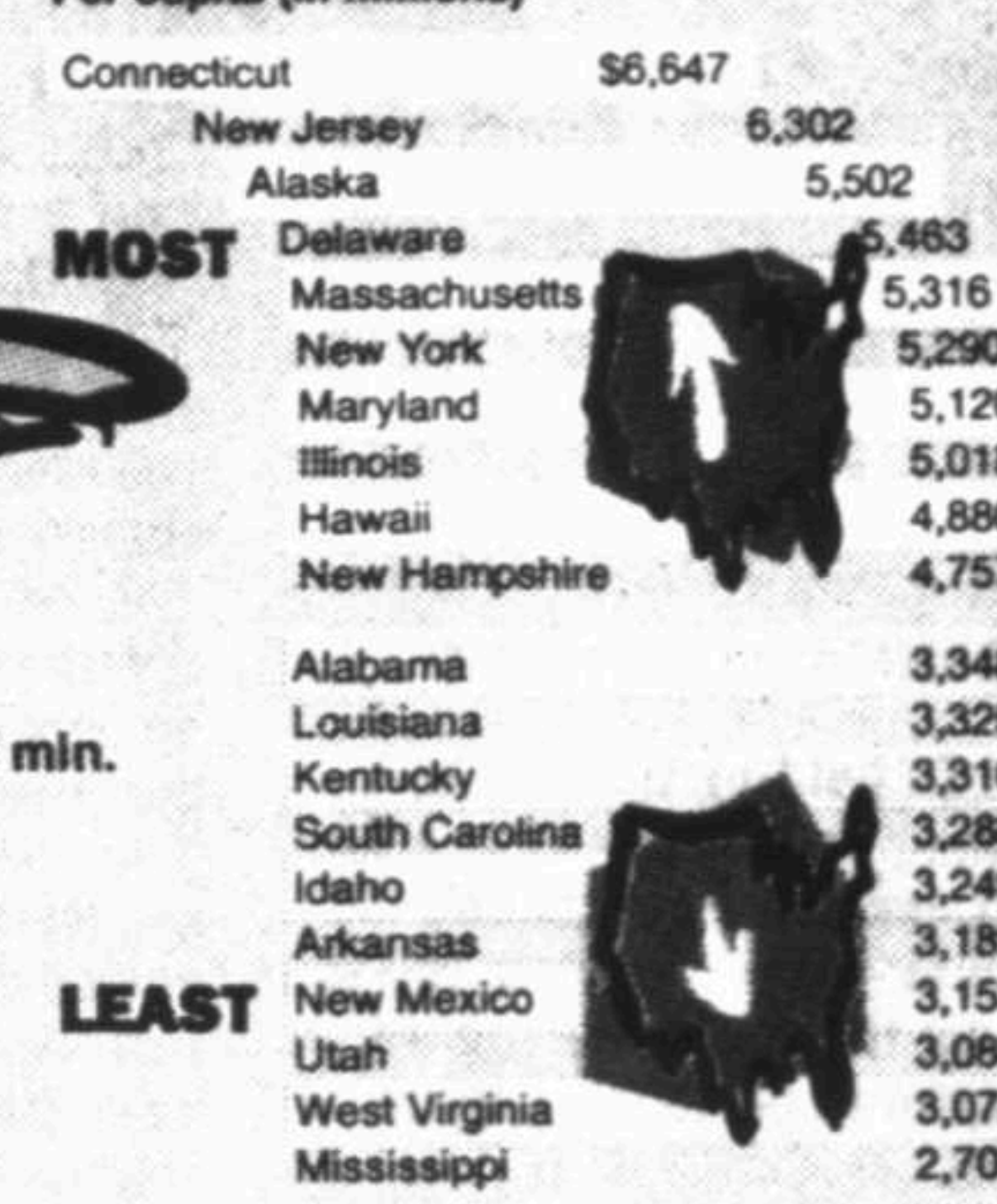
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Airlines tighten belts

United, American, USAir to raise minimums

By Dan Blake
AP Business Writer

After three coast-to-coast flights you might think you have enough frequent-flier miles for a free ticket.

Get back on the plane. New rules from some of the biggest airlines mean you'll have to fly more miles as a paying passenger to earn the minimum frequent-flier award.

Led by United, big airlines are raising the number of miles to qualify for a free domestic ticket, from 20,000 to 25,000. They say it's one way of gaining more control over a marketing device that lets so many customers fly free.

The latest notch in the seemingly never-ending belt-tightening at the nation's airlines is risky for them. They don't want to alienate their best customers — the business fliers who pay the priciest fares, fly the most frequently and have accrued enormous mileage entitling them to fat awards.

The most-frequent fliers may not necessarily see the new rules as a sacrifice, since they have so many miles accumulated anyway. But many less-frequent passengers see the awards as an entitlement. They're angry.

"I resent it. I work hard to earn those miles," said George Brakeley III, a fund-raising consultant for non-profit corporations. "I regard awards from frequent-flier programs as something due me and they make it tougher and tougher and tougher to get the awards."

For some of the most frequent fliers, the increase is actually welcome news. The higher requirement means there will be fewer people competing for free seats on the choicest routes.

"It's gotten to be more of a seller's market," said Randy Mohr, who worked on developing the Diners Club frequent-flier program and is now advertising manager for the National Safety Council. "There are more people with miles looking for the trips and there are more people looking for seats."

The vast majority of passengers, maybe 90 percent, are not-so-frequent fliers and have been just barely qualifying for a free ticket at the 20,000 mile level, estimates Randy Petersen, editor and publisher of InsideFlyer, a monthly magazine that provides details on frequent-flier programs.

Those are the travelers, he said, who need to concentrate more on using credit cards, hotels, rental car chains and long-distance companies that are part of their frequent-flier programs.

Starting early next year, United, American, USAir and others intend to increase the minimum mileage requirement for a free ticket.

Continental and America West are studying whether to change their programs and Northwest Airlines is likely to raise its requirements. TWA, still recovering from years of passenger ill-will encountered during its bankrupt reorganization, has decided to



leave the minimum reward level at 20,000 miles for now.

Delta Air Lines is one of the few airlines that doesn't impose a deadline on when miles can be used, but that generosity might not last.

Members of Delta's frequent-flier

program say the airline has told them it is reviewing the program with an eye toward falling in line with the rest of the industry. The airline will only say the program is under review.

Part of the reason for the airline in-

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IRA Contributions

Q. I will be eligible to join my company's pension plan in October. Can I make a nontaxable contribution to my individual retirement account now, since I am technically ineligible for employer coverage?

— Andy Tucker, Manhattan

A. If you are covered at any time during the year, the rules are the same. The determining factor is how much income you have. When you or your spouse participate in a company pension plan, you are eligible for a fully deductible IRA contribution if your combined adjusted gross income is no more than \$40,000. For singles, it is \$25,000. The deduction is phased out. Once your income reaches \$50,000 (or \$35,000 for singles), no deduction is allowed.

"If neither an individual nor his or her spouse is an active participant in an employer-based retirement plan, he or she can make fully tax-deductible IRA contributions up to a \$2,000 maximum per year," said Paul Yakoboski, a research associate at the Employee Benefit Research Institute. "The restriction on tax-deductible contributions applies even if an individual is an active retirement plan participant for only part of the year."

Qualifying for a mortgage

Q. I am partly disabled from an automobile accident and cannot return to the position I previously held. Since I am not currently employed, will I be able to qualify for a mortgage for a new home?

— Alan H. Rosenberg, Camarillo, Calif.

A. You may qualify for a mortgage if you have little debt and a regular monthly income. This income can consist of disability or Social Security benefits, pensions, interest and dividends, as well as salary. Requirements for a mortgage, of course, vary by state and by bank.

"A general rule of thumb is that if you have minimum debt, then you may be able to afford a loan equal to two and a half times your annual gross income," said Robert Andwood, senior vice president of the First Interstate Bank in Houston. "Some lenders use the 28-36 rule," he said, referring to the requirement that house payments be no more than 28 percent of your monthly income before taxes and that total debt may not exceed 36 percent of that income. "In addition, you may need to come up with 5 to 20 percent of the house price in cash for down payment plus closing costs."

Returns on bonds

Q. How can I figure out the return on United States Savings Bonds?

— E.J. Morales, Brooklyn

A. The return on savings bonds depends on both the date of issue and the length of time that the bonds are held. Any bonds bought on or after March 1, 1993, earn a flat rate of 4 percent for the first five years.

"Bonds held five or more years earn 4 percent or a market-based average rate, whichever is higher," said Richard J. Schneebeli, acting executive director of United States Savings Bonds.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Relocating owners, abandoned assets

By Bill Doyle

Q: I received a letter from a man who is in the business of finding owners of abandoned assets. He claims to have located several thousand dollars belonging to me. He says the money, identified by my name and Social Security number, has been unclaimed for years.

He offers to collect that money, for a 35 percent fee. Where can I write or phone to learn where this money is sitting, so that I can get all 100 percent?

A: There is no central source for information about abandoned assets. Your money might be held by an agency of any of the 50 states, after being turned over through the particular state's law of escheat.

Although procedures differ from state to state, here's what usually happens to unclaimed assets:

The outfit holding the assets — be it a bank, brokerage firm, mutual fund, insurance company or whatever — is required to try to track down the owner during an "abandonment period" of some five years.

Shortly before that period ends, a final warning is mailed to the owner's last known address. If there is no response, the assets are turned over to the state.

Things are further complicated by the fact that agencies handling unclaimed assets have different names in different states. In an attempt to get a line on that, telephone the main switchboard in your state capital. When you get through to the proper agency, find out if money is being held there in your name.

The trouble is the money might be held by an agency in a different state. If so, you would have to repeat the process, state by state.

Assuming you locate the state agency holding your money, it would be returned to you after you provide proof of ownership. Saving the 35 percent "finder's fee" would more than pay for your time and effort.

Q: In a recent column, you

wrote about a company that pays "stock dividends" in shares of stock on which tax does not have to be paid until the shares are sold.

I thought tax must be paid on the value of dividends received at the time of receipt. Does this differ from reinvesting dividends?

A: Yes. Stock dividends and reinvested dividends are two different things and are taxed differently. A stock dividend is similar to a stock split. It increases the number of shares every stockholder owns. Because each share represents a piece of corporate ownership, you own exactly the same part of the company after the stock dividend or stock split as you did before.

You are not required to pay tax on shares received as a stock dividend unless you sell those shares at a profit. At that point, your profit on the sale is taxed as a capital gain.

A reinvested dividend, on the other hand, is a cash dividend that you elected to use to buy more shares of the company paying that dividend. You have your choice of either taking the cash dividend by check or of reinvesting it to purchase additional shares.

As far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, a reinvested dividend is treated as if you received a dividend check and used that money to buy more shares. It is taxed as dividend income.

Q: You mentioned "Soes," which stands for the small order execution system for buying and selling relatively small amounts of stock in the Nasdaq — National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations — market.

Where can I obtain additional information about this service?

A: Any skilled stockbroker should be able to fill you in. Brokers use Soes every business day.

If you need a detailed explanation, you can write the NASD at 1735 K St. N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able only to respond through the column.

Address your questions to Investors' Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

Detroit's new wrinkle: Leasing of used cars

N.Y. Times News Service

In the old days financing a new car was relatively simple. Then came lease contracts, with jargon like "residual value" and warnings in fine print about "mileage limitations" and "normal wear and tear."

The latest wrinkle, announced earlier this month by Ford Motor Co., is the leasing of low-mileage used cars. The practice is reminiscent of the move by dealers a few years ago to sell "almost new" cars, which had spent a few months as rental cars, for substantially less than new models.

Other twists are likely. Automakers are already testing variations of "relationship marketing" or "life-time leasing," in which customers commit to a series of two-year leases at favorable terms, choosing whatever model they wish.

Leasing a used car is obviously cheaper than leasing a new one, but Ford says it will also be cheaper than buying a used one of comparable value.

"The only less expensive way to operate a vehicle is to buy it for

cash and keep operating it until the wheels fall off," said Roger Olsen, manager of retail leasing for Ford.

For a 24-month lease, the monthly cost of a two-year-old Ford Taurus is \$213 with no money down, whereas a new model would be \$281 monthly on top of a \$1,500 down payment.

The used cars being offered for lease will generally be older and have more miles than the "almost new" rental cars of yesterday, some of which had fewer than 10,000 miles.

Most will be about two years old, with 20,000 to 30,000 miles. The cars will be inspected, reconditioned if necessary and accompanied by a warranty.

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FLIERS: Not all miles have to be earned in air

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dusty's increased stinginess in frequent-flier awards is that you don't have to fly to collect the miles. You can drive a rental car. You can stay in a hotel. You can charge groceries on your credit card.

Dallas-based traveling salesman Bobby Finken scored a substantial number of frequent-flier miles during a two-month period late last year, but only 13 percent resulted from actually flying.

"The whole system has gotten so out of kilter, they pile the miles on," said Finken, who has more than 1 million untapped miles. "I look at it like it's money. ... It's there for the taking."

But spending those miles on free trips has gotten more difficult. In recent years, airlines have limited the number of seats allotted for frequent-flier freebie tickets on each flight, blacked out some of the most popular travel dates and put a three-year limit on how long the miles may remain unused.

More recently, some airlines have cut back on one of the more popular frequent-flier perks — the free first-class upgrade — by reducing the number of first-class seats on their jets or eliminating

The Evolution of the Great Flying Giveaway

Tracing the history of frequent-flier programs:

1981 — American Airlines introduces AAdvantage frequent-flier program, first industry effort to systematically track passengers and give regulars perks for repeat business.

1986 — Credit card companies strike deals with airlines to offer mileage points to consumers based on the amount of money charged each month.

1987 — Airlines crack down on mileage point brokers who buy miles from frequent fliers and resell them. Some airlines sued brokers and required frequent fliers to collect their free tickets in person. United limited transfers of mileage awards to the frequent flier's family.

January 1988 — Led by Delta Air Lines,

major carriers undertake a wildly popular extramileage promotion. Airlines offer triple miles for fliers who take a trip before a deadline. Later in the year, airlines also start limiting the number of seats on each flight available to travelers flying free on mileage awards and black out some of the more popular holiday travel dates.

April 1988 — Airlines restrict number of ways frequent-flier miles can be used, but allow miles to be transferred as gifts to anyone, not just family members.

November 1993 — United Airlines discloses plans to raise the minimum number of miles to receive a free domestic ticket from 20,000 to 25,000 miles. Other requirements are also tightened. Other airlines go along with the changes, scheduled to take effect early in 1995.

first-class altogether.

Airlines say the cost of the free seats has grown excessive. On a flight with 100 passengers, six on average will be flying free on frequent-flier miles. That's a 33 percent increase since 1990.

Still, frequent-flier programs have been a powerful selling tool for the airlines, tapping an enormous market of people who might otherwise avoid flying. Moreover, these programs may not be as much of a financial drain as the airlines claim.

Hotels, cellular telephone companies and the like that award frequent-flier miles reimburse airlines for any free trips earned, whether the passenger cashes them or not. Not only can the airline realize a windfall from those unused mileage points, but it gets a regular check from the other companies.

At the least, the airline gets free use of the money until the passenger cashes the miles.

Then there's the marketing value of knowing your best custo-

mers' spending habits. The same businesses that dole out frequent-flier miles covet the information and pay the airlines for their name lists as part of the deal.

From their inception as a gimmick more than a decade ago, frequent-flier programs were seen as a way to instill loyalty in a business where passengers see little difference between who is providing the service.

Besides, the brains that created the programs reasoned, if the airline gives away one free ticket to Hawaii, chances are the free traveler will bring along a paying companion.

American Airlines, the first to offer a modern frequent-flier program, estimated in 1981 that the perks would induce passengers to take an extra trip on American every three years, said Rolfe Shellenberger, the project manager assigned to develop American's AAdvantage program.

As it turned out years later, the incentives were drawing frequent fliers to American an average of six additional times each year, said Shellenberger, now a travel management adviser with Runzheimer International, a consulting firm.

TAXES: Rules streamlined in last year's tax bill

(From 1B)

"But they should know that they are simply making an interest-free loan to the federal government, since no interest is paid on the amount refunded."

"Better economic planning for those with sufficient self-discipline is to reduce the withholding and place the additional funds throughout the year in an interest-bearing savings account or certificate of deposit."

If you have significant income from investments or other outside sources, you may have to file quarterly estimated taxes to cover your tax obligation.

Alternatively, if only a known, moderate amount of interest or dividend income is involved, you may elect to cover it simply by having extra withholding taken out of your paycheck at work.

The rules, streamlined in last year's tax and budget bill, specify

clearly how much in withholding or estimated taxes you need to pay to avoid underpayment penalties.

Your payments will be deemed sufficient if they add up to 90 percent of your total liability for the year.

Alternatively, they must equal 100 percent of your previous year's tax liability — 110 percent if your adjusted gross income in the previous year was more than \$150,000. That choice of benchmarks gives

you a pretty good basis for figuring early in the year how much you need to be paying in withholding and estimated taxes.

It also provides a starting point for considering investments and other financial strategies for the year. As Deloitte & Touche observes: "Once you have developed your initial tax projection, you can consider actions that may help to minimize your tax liability."

Restaurateur's recipe for success: Hard work, cash

By Susannah Vesey

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — It didn't take long for reality to strike Delia Champion and her two partners after they opened their American dream — The Flying Biscuit restaurant in Candler Park — three months ago.

"We thought we could wait tables and in our spare time we would wash the dishes," Champion said. "That lasted two days."

Luckily, they had an investor with lots of confidence and cash — singer-songwriter Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls. So they hit her up for a dishwasher.

Despite their meager budget, Champion and partners Cynthia Moore and Missy Speert are blessed with important advantages many novice restaurateurs lack.

At the top of the list is restaurant experience: All three have worked as waitresses at Alix Kenagy's Morningside restaurants, Indigo Coastal Grill and Partners Morningside Cafe. Other important elements include mentors, cheap rent and computer works and accountants they can count on as friends.

New restaurant owners need all the breaks they can get. Experts say restaurants fail more than any other kind of small business. Though reliable numbers do not exist, many in the industry claim 80 percent of restaurants fail in the first five years.

Atlanta restaurant broker Harold Shumacher believes that figure is exaggerated, but said, "Restaurants have a higher than

normal failure rate because it's a perishable business."

There are many other reasons: bad management, customers whose tastes have found a new culinary fad, and the owner who has simply run out of steam.

Still, restaurateurs are a resilient — if not a masochistic — breed. As fast as one owner calls it quits and boards up the doors, a new owner turns up and starts all over again.

Just look around Atlanta. Heidi and Rick Hoeynk hope their new restaurant, The Palisades, will defy the apparently jinxed ancestry of its corner at 1829 Peachtree Street in Buckhead. The spot already has sent Greek, Italian, French, seafood, nouveau and most recently Indian restaurants packing.

Metha Phing hopes the hex has been called off the Virginia-Highland site his 3-month-old Pad Thai Restaurant now occupies. Recent predecessors include restaurants with Italian, steak and Filipino fare.

How to explain this dogged determination?

"Everybody wants to open their own restaurant and write the great American novel," said Bob King, president of the Georgia Hospitality and Travel Association.

Robert Wagner, who as a certified public accountant specializes in restaurants and has watched plenty come and go, cites the human ego.

"It's instant gratification," he said. "Most people in this world don't get any feedback other than

their annual personnel review."

It's easy for prospective restaurateurs to trick themselves into believing they have what it takes. The budding entrepreneur who doesn't know a carburetor from a radiator is hardly likely to open a car repair shop. But every budding entrepreneur eats.

"People get into the restaurant business because they think they've got a great recipe," said Lee Quarterman of the Small Business Development Center at Georgia State University.

But according to Wagner, grandma's great recipe wouldn't rank even a footnote on the list of ingredients that add up to a successful restaurant.

Financial controls, a pile of cash and a willingness to work 18-hour days are the keys.

The tightrope is caused by razor-thin margins, which average 3 percent to 5 percent. "That doesn't leave much room for error," Wagner said.

Phing, who with his family owns the Pad Thai as well as two King and I restaurants, agreed. Take, for example, inventory control. Phing calculated the number of meals he expected to serve each week, and from that deduced how many napkins to buy.

"If you have too many napkins,

it is a waste of money," he explained. "If you have too few napkins, it is a waste of money on laundry. It is money you could use somewhere else."

Payroll generally eats up 40 percent of a restaurant's sales. And if employees are poorly treated or unhappy, they can drive away customers fast.

"If you do your homework and treat them right, they will work for you as long as they can," Phing said.

He has made what he considers a huge investment in his two cooks, sending them to Bangkok to attend an authentic Thai cooking school. To hang onto them, he has made them partners and will pay dividends once the restaurant starts making a profit.

For most retailers, "location, location, location" is the motto for success. That's important for restaurants, too, but the dynamic is more complex.

A great location, such as the corner of Peachtree Street and Lenox Road, would cost a prohibitive price, and a too-expensive location is the No. 1 cause of failure.

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Adaline Zullo

Services for Adaline R. Zullo are pending with Archdiocese of Denver Mortuary in Wheatridge, Colo. Local arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zullo died Saturday at a Midland retirement center.

She was born Aug. 22, 1927, in Hazelton, Pa., where she graduated from high school. She married Ernest G. Zullo, in 1946. She moved to Denver in 1952 and then to Midland. She was a member of St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church in Littleton, Colo.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Naomi McGlynn, and two brothers, Kenneth McGlynn and James (Jimmy) McGlynn.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest G. Zullo Sr. of Midland; two sons, Ernest G. Zullo Jr. of Midland and Raymond Zullo of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Marie Zullo, Linda Zullo Vowels and Barbara Zullo, all of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, William (Billy) McGlynn and John (Jackie) McGlynn; four sisters, Elizabeth Kavalacs, Elaine Quinn, Doris Koch, and Patricia Seliga; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Parkinson Foundation.

Charles Williams

Services for Charles Eugene "Chuck" Williams of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Williams died Thursday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are William A. Meyering Jr., Greg Meyering, Edward Bean, Joseph T. Caputo, Williams Gee and Wylie Basham.

Bennett Hunter

Services for Bennett Hunter, 66, are pending at Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunter died Saturday at a local hospital.

Survivors include a son, Roscoe Brown of Midland; two daughters, Patricia Ann Key and Geraldine Robinson, both of Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Amanda Brown

Services for Amanda Brown, 81, are pending with Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday at a local hospital.

Las Vegas police arrest Texas man after theft

By Justin Bachman
N.Y. Times News Service

Police in Las Vegas have arrested a Grandview man wanted in the disappearance of several hundred thousand dollars from the county Mental Health-Mental Retardation agency in Cleburne, Texas.

John Marshall Young, 37, was being held in the Clark County Detention Center in Nevada Sunday on theft charges after police found stolen license plates on his car at a downtown motel.

Young also was wanted on a felony theft warrant from Johnson County.

Young, the MH-MR agency's fi-

nancial director who left Texas before audits and an internal investigation, is accused of bilking the agency of at least \$300,000, said Johnson County MH-MR Executive Director Joe Mirisciotti.

Cleburne Police Lt. N.H. Lase-man and sheriff's investigator James Henry traveled to Las Vegas late Saturday to take custody of Young, Cleburne Chief Tom Cowan said.

They will return to Johnson County south of Dallas early this week, unless Young opts to fight his extradition, Cowan said.

Officers discovered Young and his 17-year-old girlfriend almost by accident Saturday night while

running routine checks on license plates at area motels, said Las Vegas Police Sgt. Ron Pearce. The teen, also from Grandview, was detained at a juvenile detention facility and will be returned to her parents, Pearce said.

"It sure gives us all a little peace of mind now that he's been caught," Mirisciotti said Sunday. "It helps bring us closer to some closure on this."

Young is accused of falsifying company names, purchase orders, packing slips and invoices and

then pocketing agency money. He has been sought since Feb. 1, the day after he was suspended in the wake of irregularities in the agency's supply and equipment purchases.

The agency investigation has uncovered false documentation dating to 1990, Mirisciotti said. Young was hired in 1987 to the \$39,000-a-year position.

"The same documents that got him by the audits will nail him," Mirisciotti said.

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POLICE REPORTS

Dispute turns lethal

A domestic dispute late Saturday resulted in the death of one man and another being charged with murder.

The incident occurred at West Castle Condos, 3101 N. Midland Drive, No. 913, where officers responded to a call of a stabbing at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, according to a police report. Officers found a 28-year-old male who had been stabbed in the abdomen.

The suspect in the stabbing was identified as Frank Joe Molinar, who lived at the residence but had left the scene before officers arrived, the report said. Officers determined the stabbing was the result of the victim attempting to intervene in a domestic dispute between Molinar and his wife.

The victim, whose name was not released Sunday pending notification of relatives, was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where he died at 1:18 a.m.

Molinar returned to the residence, was arrested and charged with murder. His bond was set at \$35,000.

Saturday — Burglary of a Vehicle: Barbara Blocker reported a cordless phone taken from a vehicle at 606 W. Cuthbert Ave. at 6:42 p.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Ken Livingston reported a black purse containing \$300 taken from a vehicle at 1600 E. Wadley Ave. at 6:47 p.m.

Sunday — Burglary of a Residence: Jesse Gonzalez reported two Indian statues and a dog taken from 2406 Brunson Ave. at 12:22 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Rhonda Hollands reported jewelry and clothing taken from 2100 S. Fairgrounds Road at 1:40 p.m.

Burglary of a Building: Several storage units were broken into on New Jersey St. The incident was reported at 9:23 a.m.

Vandalism: Midland Pediatrics reported graffiti on a building at 2409 W. Illinois Ave. at 10:14 a.m.

Vandalism: Maxie Slover reported painted sprayed on a vehicle at 310 Sunset St. at 10:57 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Ron Clary reported several security cards for entry into the doors at Wall Towers, 201 W. Wall St., were taken between Saturday and Sunday. Entry was gained by pushing back artificial ceiling tiles. The incident was reported at 12:31 p.m.

Theft: Gabriela Bejarano of 3117 Delano Ave. reported a theft at 2:54 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Frances Stapp reported two lawnmowers taken from 1505 Winfield Road at 3:57 p.m.

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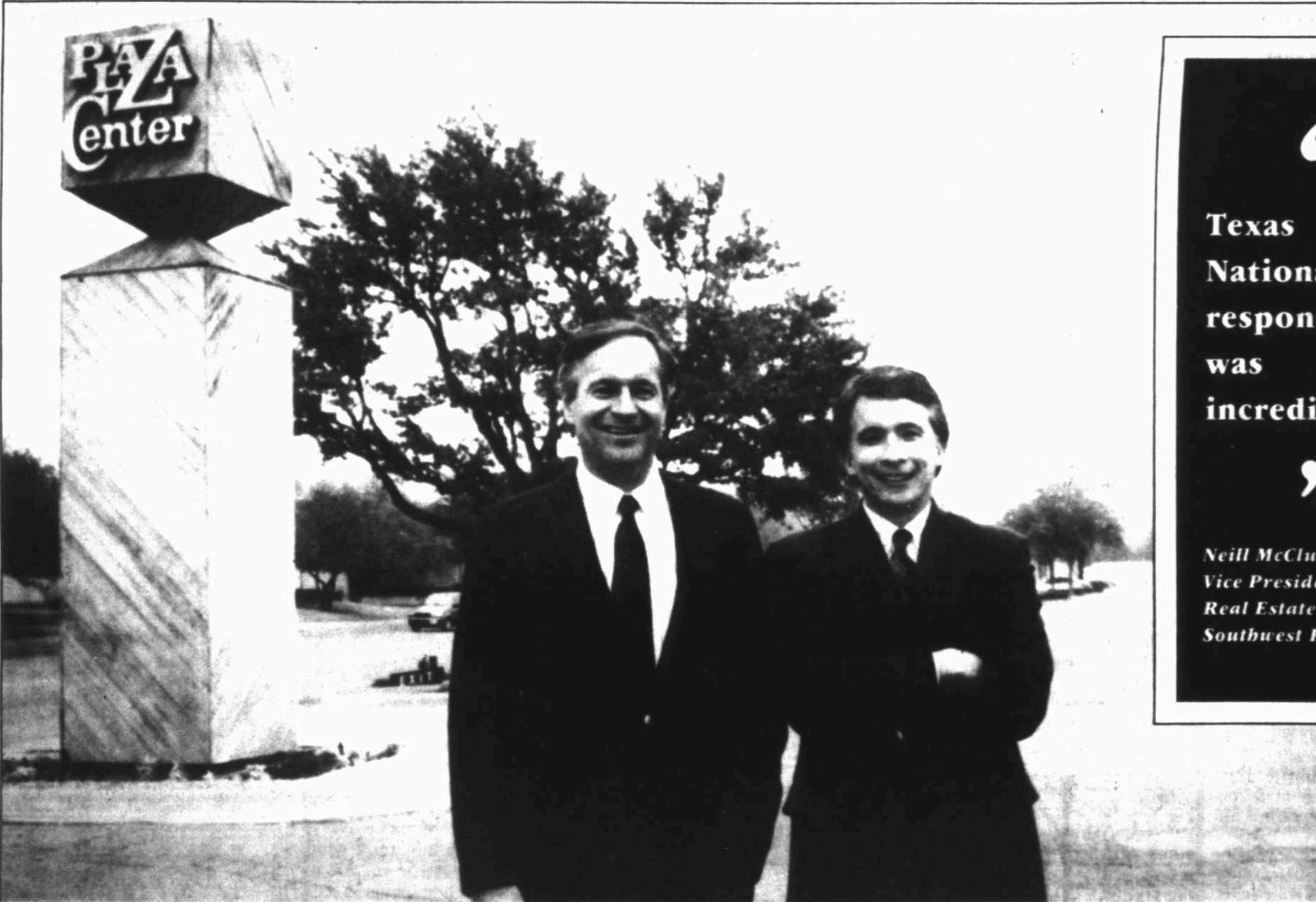
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Documents reveal concerns about Hillary Clinton's firm in '89

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal regulators raised concerns in 1989 that Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm had conflicts of interest in representing the government in an Arkansas savings and loan failure, documents show.

Their worries, however, were overruled by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. lawyer April Breslaw who wrote: "On these facts, I am not inclined to take a \$10 million case away from counsel that has obtained fine results for me on other matters."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, released the documents, saying they raise new questions about the FDIC's recent finding that cleared the Rose Law Firm, where Mrs. Clinton worked, of any conflicts.

Rose's work in the case of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan has now become part of the special prosecutor's investigation of the Whitewater affair

and the first family's business dealings. The Clintons were partners in the Whitewater real estate venture with James McDougal, who headed the failed S&L.

D'Amato demanded the FDIC's inspector general investigate the agency's earlier findings.

Andrew C. Hove Jr., acting chairman of the FDIC, responded Friday by instructing the IG to examine whether the Rose firm had "any conflicts of interest or other improprieties..." when it helped the government sue S&L wrongdoers.

The FDIC's decision to reconsider the conflicts issue was a victory for Republicans who incessantly attacked the issue during a Senate Banking Committee hearing Thursday.

One of the potential conflicts cited by Hove involved Mrs. Clinton's representation of federal regulators in a savings and loan case against a family friend

and political supporter.

The FDIC previously concluded that Mrs. Clinton spent just two hours of work on the case. Her activities appeared to involve reviewing an amended complaint, in which the judgment being sought was reduced from \$3 million to \$200,000, the FDIC said.

The FDIC also concluded this month that it could find no evidence of a conflict in the Madison case.

The government had taken control of Madison after it failed in 1989 and had hired Mrs. Clinton's firm to sue Madison's former accountants for negligence and breach of contract. The case was handled by Rose partner Webster Hubbell, now the No. 3 official in the U.S. Justice Department.

Four years before the contract was awarded, Rose firm lawyers, including Mrs. Clinton, worked for Madison in regards to its failure on a state regulatory matter.

But it was a second matter in the Madison case that caught the attention of regulators.

FDIC lawyer Paul A. Jeddeloh wrote Breslaw in a June 8, 1989 memo that Hubbell's father-in-law, Seth Ward, had extensive financial dealings with the S&L and had recently won a \$447,000 judgment against it.

In addition, Hubbell's brother-in-law, Seth Ward II, has also sued Madison, Jeddeloh noted.

"I offer this information because there appears to be a conflict in representation and a question of loyalties. Mr. Hubbell may or may not be able to compromise our interests in the Seth Ward matter" in which the FDIC was appealing the judgment, the memo said.

On Aug. 10, 1989 a federal credit specialist, Ken K. Schneek, wrote an FDIC official that in the suit against the Madison

son accountants, information on the institution's practices would be made available to Hubbell.

"To believe that none of this information will make it back to his family is naive," the letter said. "I do not know whether or not any information upcoming will be damaging. However, I would like someone with a wide scope of authority to review the situation and possibly eliminate this conflict."

Breslaw, the FDIC attorney who received the warnings, rejected them, writing a regulator in charge of Madison that it was "important to keep things in perspective."

She said Hubbell was not representing his in-laws against the government and was "involved only in an indirect way" in working for government regulators. Another partner in the Rose firm was the primary lawyer in representing the government, Breslaw said.

Talk of banning chlorine brings fight from industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — From vinyl siding to shower curtains and from toilet paper to water pipes, chlorine is in thousands of products. So, it's no wonder industry lobbyists sprang to life when the Clinton administration began talking about banning the chemical.

An intense lobbying war in recent weeks has centered on Capitol Hill where lawmakers are working to overhaul a law that protects lakes and streams from pollution, including highly toxic releases of chlorine compound byproducts.

The industry won an early battle by keeping out of the legislation an administration proposal that the government develop a long-term strategy to phase out the use of chlorine in manufacturing and elsewhere because of health concerns.

There was no mention of chlorine in the clean water bill that cleared the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on Friday. But several lawmakers, including Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were expected to resurrect the Clinton proposal on the Senate floor.

Clinton administration plans to re-examine chlorine "firmly established a chlorine phase-out as the future direction" of U.S. environmental policy, maintains Greenpeace lobbyist Rick Hind.

Environmentalists, especially Greenpeace, have fought for years to curtail chlorine use, especially in the making of paper, where it is blamed for contaminating water and fish with cancer-causing dioxin and other toxins. They argue there are substitutes readily available to bleach paper.

Some chlorine byproducts — dioxins, PCBs, DDT and others — already have been banned or cur-

tailed because they are linked to cancer, birth defects, neurological impairment and reproductive problems.

But environmentalists argue that these chemical byproducts cannot be adequately controlled unless chlorine as a chemical class is replaced. Last week a joint U.S.-Canadian commission for the third year agreed, saying the continuing presence of chlorine-based toxic chemicals in the Great Lakes poses a serious health risk.

"Dealing with thousands of chemicals individually... has and will continue to be a never-ending quest," said the commission, proposing that classes of "persistent toxic chemicals" be removed from use.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner proposed a detailed study into chlorine's health effects, followed within three years by "a national strategy for substituting, reducing, or prohibiting the use of chlorine and chlorinated compounds."

"It came completely out of the blue," says Fred Webber, president of the Chemical Manufacturers Association. He promised a "full court press" against the Clinton proposal.

Suddenly lawmakers and reporters were bombarded with an avalanche of information touting the benefits of chlorine, and the economic costs of phasing it out.

Chemical industry lobbyists cited reports suggesting elimination of chlorine could adversely affect a \$100 billion a year chunk of the economy ranging from pharmaceuticals to pesticides, and jeopardize 1.3 million jobs.



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Bobbitt's agent refutes rumors of wedding plan

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — John Bobbitt is not engaged to marry a woman he met in Las Vegas, contrary to a report in a London newspaper, his agent said Sunday.

"He knows this girl, she's an acquaintance... but there are no wedding plans," Paul A. Erickson said.

He described the report in The Sunday Mirror as "a little overblown."

The newspaper reported that Bobbitt, 26, and Kristina Goulet, 21, planned to live together in Las Vegas and get married this summer.

"We're getting married this summer and we're not having sex until then," Goulet was quoted as telling the tabloid.

The newspaper said the couple met at the Las Vegas airport while Bobbitt was on a promotional tour to raise money for his legal and medical bills.

Erickson described Ms. Goulet as "the friend du jour" and said Bobbitt receives many offers for dates during his promotional tours. He is currently making appearances in Germany.

Bobbitt and his wife, Lorena, are seeking a divorce.

Mrs. Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis on June 23 and tossed it from her car as she drove away. It was found and reattached.

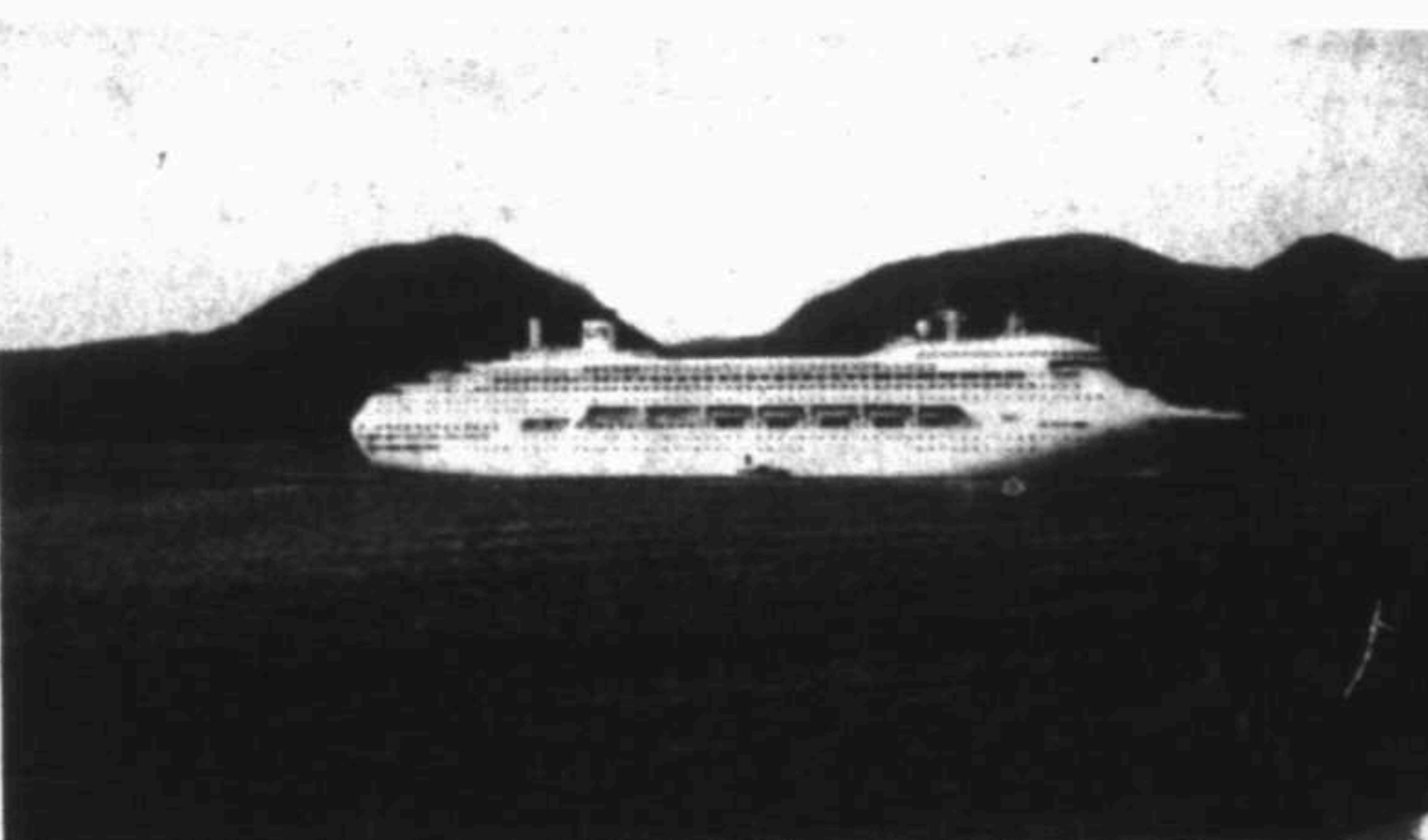
The Mirror quoted Bobbitt as saying that doctors have told him "I will be 100 percent functioning in two years."

Mrs. Bobbitt said she was driven to attack her husband because he had raped and beaten her during their four-year marriage.

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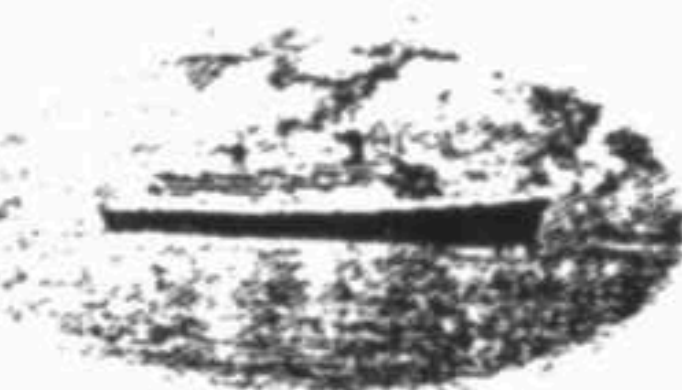
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Husband, wife criminologists get long-overdue respect

By Anne Thompson
Associated Press

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Now the Gluecks' research on 1,000 working-class delinquent boys lives again, thanks to a researcher who crunched all the numbers the couple spent their lives compiling and put out a book last year.

John Laub, a professor at Northeastern University, discovered

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The Gluecks, husband and wife, were at Harvard between the 1920s and the '70s. They were among the first researchers to follow their subjects over a long period of time. Sheldon, a law professor, died in 1980. Eleanor, his research

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Laub found their files while researching the Gluecks themselves for his work on the history of criminology.

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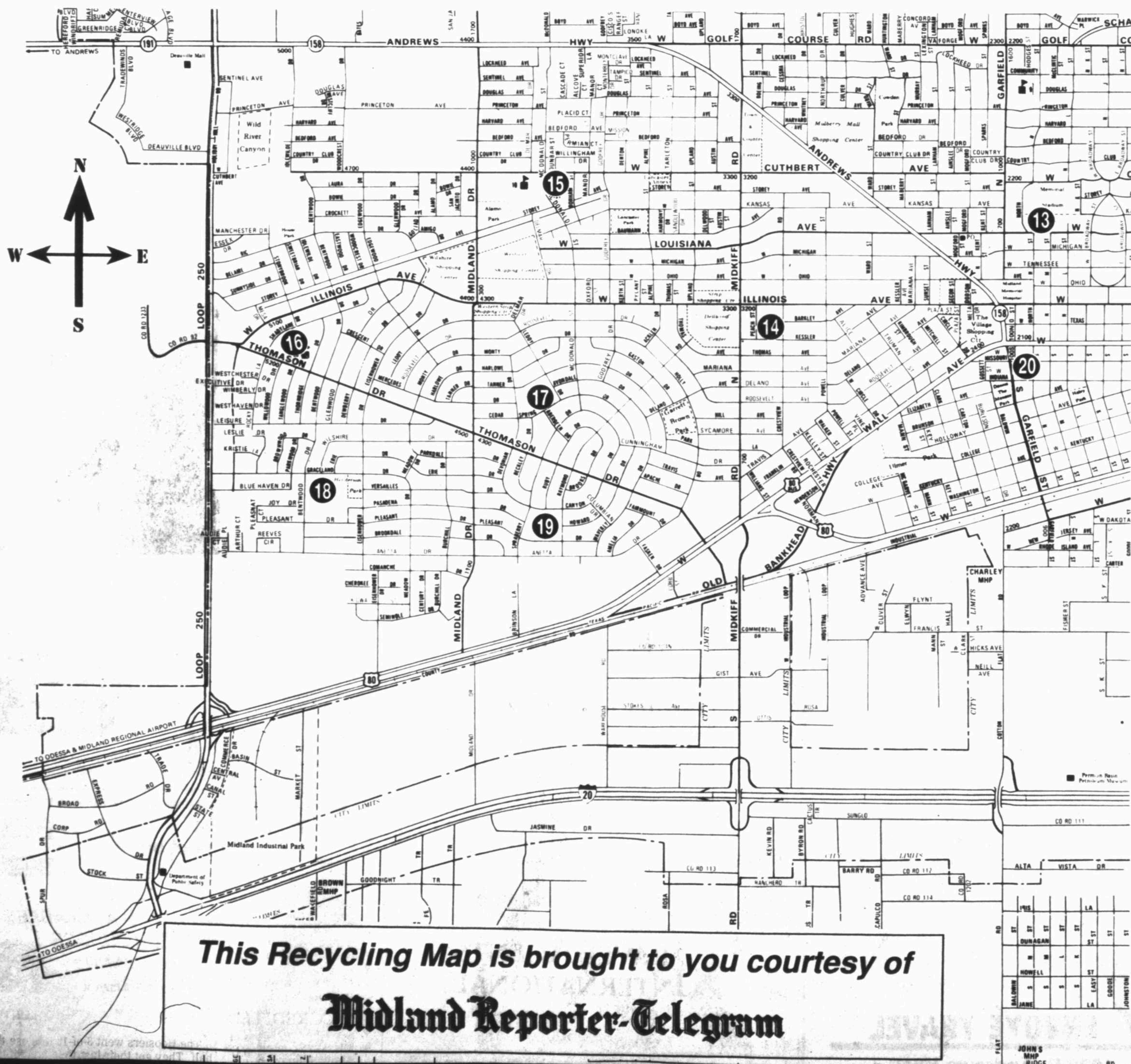
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BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS — Midland Lee vs. Abilene Cooper, Class 5A boys region quarterfinal, 7:30 p.m., Moody Coliseum, Abilene Christian University, Abilene.
Midland High vs. Amarillo Tascosa, Class 5A boys region quarterfinal, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock High, Lubbock.

SMU stuns Aggies

DALLAS — Freshman Troy Matthews scored a career-high 20 points, including two key baskets and six points during a 25-10 second-half run, as last-place Southern Methodist handed first-place Texas A&M a 64-57 Southwest Conference upset Sunday afternoon.

The Aggies slipped to 17-7 overall, 10-2 in the SWC, allowing Texas to pull into a tie for the top spot.

Texas A&M opened the second half with an 8-0 spurt and went on to a 47-39 lead after trailing by one at halftime.

But SMU outscored A&M 25-10 over the game's final 9:10, taking the lead for good, 53-51 with 2:32 to play on Matthews' 8-foot jumper.

Senior Troy Dorner converted four free throws and Matthews added one foul shot, all in the final 29 seconds, as SMU polished off the biggest upset in the SWC this season.

Patterson on McDonald's team

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Three high school seniors headed for Duke were among 22 players Sunday placed on the McDonald's All-America basketball team.

The three guards bound for Duke are: Trajan Langdon, 6-foot-4, of Anchorage, Alaska; Steve Wojciechowski, 5-11, of Baltimore, and Ricky Price, 6-5, of Gardena, Calif.

Indiana, Virginia and Florida State each recruited two All-Americans.

The Hoosiers got 6-9 forward Andrae Patterson of Abilene Cooper.

Olympic mistake

LEXINGTON, Ky. — CBS announcers called the end of the gold medal hockey game between Canada and Sweden "the most exciting moment in Olympic history," but instead of seeing the heroics in Lillehammer, Norway, viewers here got their own version of the "Heidi Bowl." WKYT-TV, the CBS affiliate in Lexington, cut short its broadcast at about 12:30 p.m. — moments before Sweden wrapped up the gold medal Sunday.

With the score tied 2-2 after 70 minutes, each team was given five penalty shots in a shootout. Each scored on two of them, sending the game into a sudden-death shootout.

That's when WKYT cut away to 2½ minutes of commercials and then the start of the "Rick Pitino Show," starring the Kentucky basketball coach.

The incident was reminiscent of the infamous "Heidi Bowl" that occurred more than a quarter century ago.

On Nov. 17, 1968, NBC-TV outraged football fans by cutting away from the final minutes of a New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game to begin airing an adaptation of "Heidi" on schedule. Viewers missed seeing the Raiders come from behind to beat the Jets 43-32.

TOMORROW...

■ Complete coverage of the regional quarterfinal games for Midland Lee and Midland High as both teams try to advance to the Region I-5A Tournament.

CLASS 5A STATE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Two for the show

MHS attempts revenge | Lee, Cooper battle again

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Midland High Bulldogs are making up for lost time during the 1994 Class 5A state basketball playoffs, but today's 7:30 p.m. region quarterfinal matchup with Amarillo Tascosa at the Lubbock High gym is just another step for MHS in a history correcting season.

The Purple Pack has won two playoff games in the same season for the first time since 1973 when the Bulldogs went to the state finals. Now to go deeper in the playoffs this year, MHS must beat 3-5A's band of Rebels from Tascosa.

Tascosa just happens to be the team that eliminated Midland High from the playoffs last season in the very first

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By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

One for Region I!

That is the battle cry theme for today's 7:30 p.m. Class 5A region quarterfinal basketball playoff game between Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper at Abilene Christian University.

Yes, this is a historic game for Dis-

trict 4-5A basketball. It is the first time in history that two teams from 4-5A have ever met each other in the state playoffs. And to the winner goes a Region I berth at Midland's Chaparral Center Friday and Saturday.

This game also ensures that 4-5A will have a Region I representative for the first time since 1988 when Abilene High

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Sweden's Peter Forsberg sweeps the puck past Canada's goalie Corey Hirsch for the winning goal in the

Olympic gold medal hockey game. It was Sweden's first Olympic gold medal in hockey.

Sudden Sweden

■ Sweden wins first hockey gold medal in 3-2 sudden-death shootout over Canada.

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Canada's Paul Kariya shot, Sweden's Tommy Salo saved and the longest — and one of the most dramatic — hockey games in Olympic history was over.

The Swedes are Olympic hockey champions for the first time. After 74

Winter Olympics

years of trying, after 70 minutes of team play and 14 shots in a one-on-one shootout Sunday, they finally did it.

"I think I just have seen one of the most exciting ice hockey games ever," Swedish coach Curt Lundmark said after Sunday's 3-2 win over Canada.

Sweden won the game in a sudden-death shootout — the tension building the longer it went. Finally, Peter Forsberg got the winning goal on his team's seventh shot.

"It's very big for me, the same for Sweden. We never won it before," said Forsberg, who pulled off his helmet and punted it on the ice in celebration.

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Wallace salty in North Carolina

By Mike Harris

AP Motorsports Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Ford or Pontiac, Rusty Wallace knows how to win at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Wallace, who switched from Pontiac to Ford during the winter after winning 10 races last season, including both Winston Cup events at the Rockingham track, dominated en route to victory in Sunday's Goodwrench 500 on the 1.017-mile oval.

His black and gold Ford led eight times for 346 of the 492 laps, including the final 60.

"The crew did a perfect job on the car," Wallace said. "The chassis was great and the motors flew — a lot of power. I don't think I've ever put my foot in that much power."

"We did it ... A lot of people said we were making a mistake (switching to Ford). I made this

Goodwrench 500

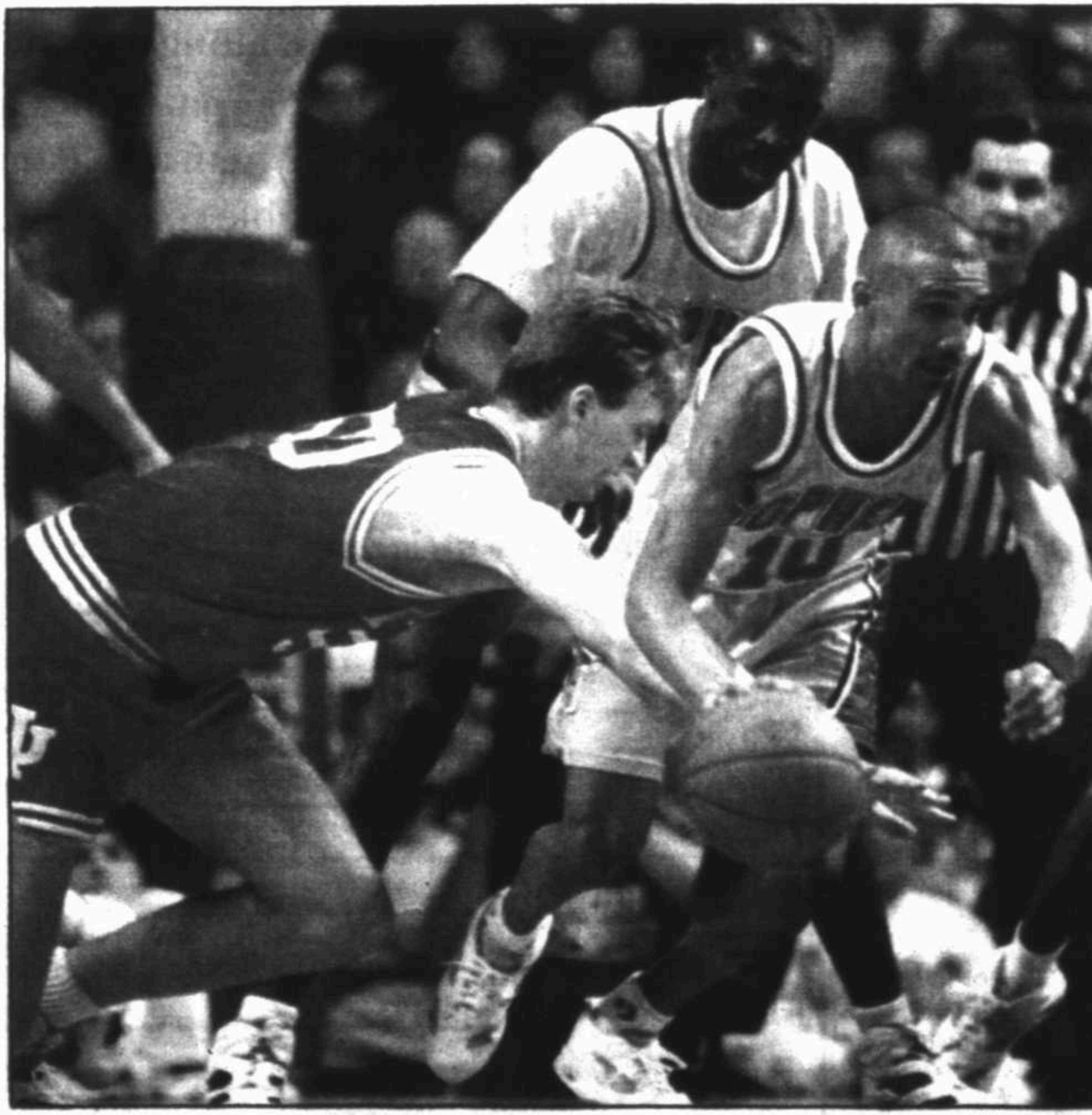
move because I wanted to have a little better power plant and a little better aerodynamics. Pontiac is still a good car.

"I wanted to dominate. I wanted to lead all the laps and do it in a big way, but I'd like to thank all the fans for sticking behind me. I know they probably had some concerns ..."

Asked if he was worried when a late caution flag allowed the other leaders to get one last shot at him, Wallace said, "We had such a big lead all day, I didn't care. Every time I looked behind me, I couldn't even see the second-place guys. This Ford is strong."

Daytona 500 winner Sterling Marlin couldn't mount a serious challenge, finishing second for the 10th time in his career, his Chevrolet Lumina

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Minnesota guard Arriel McDonald (10) steals the ball from Indiana center Todd Lindemann, left, as Minnesota's Ernest Nzigamasabo looks on.

Gophers shame Indiana

■ 12th-ranked Hoosiers suffer worst defeat in 89 years as No. 20 Minnesota embarrasses Bob Knight's squad.

By Pam Schmid
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Indiana suffered its worst defeat in 89 years Sunday as 20th ranked Minnesota beat the 12th-ranked Hoosiers 106-56 behind 35 points by Voshon Lenard.

It was the worst loss for the Hoosiers since a 66-12 defeat at Ohio State on March 12, 1905, their second-worst ever and the worst note of coach Bob Knight's 22-year tenure at the school.

Before Sunday, Indiana's largest margin of defeat in modern history had been 44 points, coming in 1969 against Purdue.

Lenard shot 13-of-17 in the blowout, which came at an unlikely time.

The Hoosiers (17-6 overall, 10-4 Big Ten) entered the game with a three-game winning streak and high hopes of overtaking Michigan for the Big Ten title. Minnesota (19-9, 9-6) had lost two straight and needed the victory to keep its post-season hopes alive.

Top 25 Roundup

The Gophers' 32 assists were a single-game record. They had six players in double figures, hit 11 three-pointers — another all-time high — and shot 64.1 percent from the floor in its biggest victory in Big Ten history.

The game stayed close until midway through the first half, when Minnesota turned a six-point lead into a 32-point halftime margin by capitalizing on crisp passing, torrid shooting and plenty of miscues by the Hoosiers.

Indiana trailed 25-19 with 10:07 left in the half before the game turned ugly. Minnesota launched runs of 13-0 and 15-3 en route to scoring 31 of the final 36 points of the period.

Arriel McDonald began the tear with a 3-pointer. Randy Carter, who had been benched in Minnesota's lackluster loss to Michigan State on Wednesday, then hit two straight layups and Chad Kolander got a dunk. After another basket by Carter, Lenard, whose previous high had been 32, capped the spurt with a monster dunk that put the Gophers up 38-19.

The Hoosiers went 3-of-12 to close the half. They got their last field goal of the period with 4:42 remaining.

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LEE: Face third game against CHS

(From 1C)

turned the trick. Cooper and Lee have never been in the Region I field since the tournament moved to Midland in 1981. One of these two teams will be there this year.

And how did they get this far? Well, Cooper, behind 6-foot-8 senior giant Andrae Patterson guided the Cougars to an 11-1 district record and the district championship. That gave the Cougars a first round playoff bye and then they beat El Paso Borges 75-70 Friday in Odessa.

Lee has had the toughest road, still spinning the heads of playoff prognosticators by staying alive into the third round after upset victories over Lubbock Coronado and El Paso Hanks. Lee, the third place team from 4-5A just wasn't supposed to be at this level. Still, the Rebels are here.

Cooper owns two victories over Lee this year, 62-53 at Chap Center in January and 68-62 in Abilene in February. And Patterson, who is bound for Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers next fall, has been the difference, scoring 27 points in the first meeting and 32 points in the second. Junior Jason Pillion had 12 points against Lee in the second meeting, but no other Cougar has been in double figures against Lee.

Lee's Sean Low was held below his season average in both games, hitting 14 points in the first game and 18 in the last. Caesar Brannon has had 12 points in both games. Michael Nunn had 19 points in the first game and Shane McColloch, Lee's sixth man, had 10 points in the second game. What Lee needs against Cooper tonight is for all those players to put in a big appearance.

Low has averaged 28.5 points per game in the playoffs while Nunn has averaged 18.5 points per game. They have been solid as a rock.

"We played Cooper for three quarters both times," Nunn said. "What we need is a full game from the team and we can beat them."

Both teams had playoff victories Friday, leaving only one practice day for each team for tonight's 4-5A meeting.

"That's not a real problem," said Lee coach Jon House. "You would like to have more time to prepare, but you don't get extra practice time when you get to the Region I tournament and the state tournament. You have to play them when they roll around."

"Besides, we know each other pretty well at this point. I don't think there will be a lot of surprises anyway."

PLAYOFF NOTES: District 4-5A will have a winning playoff record this year. The league currently owns a perfect 5-0 mark in the playoffs with Lee and Midland High with two wins each and Cooper holds the other ... No team from 4-5A has earned a state berth since the Region I tournament moved to Midland in 1981 ... This game is a huge opportunity for Lee. The Rebels won the 4-5A championship by beating Cooper on the last night of regular season play in 1993. Cooper won the championship this year. This game gives Lee the chance to win 1993 respect back by beating Cooper when it counts the most ... There have been three Permian-Lee football meetings in the playoffs while San Angelo and Abilene High met last year in the soccer playoffs. Now basketball is the third team sport for the district to go head-to-head again. And it is still possible that Midland High would meet one of these two teams in the region tournament, making basketball the first sport for 4-5A teams to meet twice in the same season ...

Midland Lee Basketball Playoff History
1965: Lost to El Paso Austin in bi-district, 0-1
1974: Lost to Richland in bi-district, 0-1
1976: Defeated Wichita Falls Rider in bi-district, defeated Lubbock Monterey in region semifinals, defeated El Paso Bowie in region finals, lost to Houston Kashmere in state semifinals, 3-1
1986: Lost to Amarillo Palo Duro in bi-district, 0-1
1988: Lost to Amarillo High in bi-district, 0-1
1989: Drew first round bye, defeated El Paso Mountwood in area, lost to El Paso Hanks in region quarterfinals, 1-1
1994: Defeated Lubbock Coronado in bi-district, 1-0; defeated El Paso Hanks in area.
Overall Playoff Record: 6-6.

MHS: Tascosa 1993 playoff victor

(From 1C)

round. If MHS has something to prove, then this is the proving ground.

Midland High eliminated El Paso Andress Saturday at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, but it left the Bulldogs with no practice time for the Rebels.

"We have no practice days before we play," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson after the Andress victory Saturday, "but we plan to be there and give a good account of ourselves. In fact, I wouldn't put anything past these guys. They've really been something."

"Tascosa is the team that put us out of the playoffs last year, so I expect our kids to play hard. They will remember that and their confidence level is very high right now."

Tascosa is the 3-5A champion with a 25-7 overall record while MHS is 21-11. The last time Tascosa won a 3-5A championship outright was in 1979 and the Rebels have won eight of their last nine games. The only loss was to Class A power Sudan in an overtime warm-up game before the playoffs began.

"Tascosa is big and strong. We know that," said Stephenson. "It should be a great game. If our kids stay focused like they have been,

we will be OK. They know what they have to do."

Tascosa has two big guns the Bulldogs will have to slow down tonight. Big 6-foot-6 post Tyrone Easter is averaging around 16 points per game while forward Frank White, a 6-3 senior, is hitting at a 14-point clip to give the Rebs a strong front court.

The other Tascosa forward is Mike Webb while the guards are Larry Dillard and B.D. Ware, none of which are averaging in double figures. Ware, a basketball starter last year in Tascosa's 78-68 bi-district win over MHS, also played quarterback for the Tascosa football team.

But Tascosa will have some problems of its own. Midland High senior Donald Carter is averaging 27 points per game in two playoff games and is coming off a 33-point performance against Andress. Carter is hot. He also had 11 rebounds against the Eagles.

Junior Jumon Hailey had 12 points and 12 rebounds against the taller Andress team and senior 5-8 guard Ryan Bradberry had 10 points.

PLAYOFF NOTES: The Bulldogs haven't been in the Region I tournament since 1981 when they lost by five points in the region semifinals to Fort Worth Dunbar at a packed Chaparral Center.

Now MHS is one victory away from another Region I berth, and if they make it, District 4-5A will compose half the Region I field since either Midland Lee or Abilene Cooper will be in the field ... MHS' win over Andress leaves El Paso teams with an 0-8 playoff mark this year for girls and boys teams when going against teams outside El Paso. All El Paso teams are out of the playoff hunt ... Midland Lee can be a source of inspiration for MHS. Lee defeated El Paso Hanks Friday night and that was the team that eliminated Lee from the playoffs last year. Now MHS is in the similar situation against Tascosa, needing the same type of win to make up for last year. The Bulldogs know going in that it can be done because it has been done ...

MHS Basketball Playoff History (Since 1961)
1971: Lost to Wichita Falls Rider in bi-district, 0-1
1972: Defeated Wichita Falls Rider in bi-district, defeated Lubbock Monterey in region semifinals, defeated Highland Park in region finals, lost to San Antonio Jefferson in state semifinals, 3-1
1973: Defeated Richland in bi-district, defeated Irving in region semifinals, defeated El Paso Austin in region finals, defeated Spring Branch in state semifinals, lost to Houston Wheatley in state finals, 4-1
1979: Defeated Wichita Falls in bi-district, lost to Fort Worth Dunbar in region semifinals, 1-1
1981: Defeated Denton in bi-district, lost to Fort Worth Dunbar in region semifinals, 1-1
1984: Lost to Amarillo High in bi-district, 0-1
1986: Lost to Amarillo Tascosa in bi-district, 0-1
1991: Lost to Plainview in bi-district, 0-1
1993: Lost to Amarillo Tascosa in bi-district, 0-1
1994: Defeated Lubbock Monterey in bi-district, defeated El Paso Andress in area.
Overall Playoff Record: (Since 1961) 11-9.

TOP 25: Duke 'Grants' victory

(From 1C)

DURHAM, N.C. — On the day they retired his number, Grant Hill came up with the big plays and No. 2 Duke beat No. 8 Temple 59-47, the Blue Devils' 88th consecutive victory at home over a non-conference opponent.

Hill, the senior swingman who was a member of the consecutive national championship teams in 1991 and 1992, finished with 13 points, but it was the other facets of his game which led Duke (21-3)

to its fourth straight victory.

Hill's first field goal of the second half was a 3-pointer with 11:44 left that gave the Blue Devils a 43-34 lead. He only had one more field goal and two more free throws, but he blocked a shot by Rick Brunson with 2:40 left and then his bullet pass to Cherokee Parks for a dunk with 1:44 to play, and only one second left on the shot clock, gave Duke a 54-45 lead.

Temple (20-6), which closed out its regular season with consecutive losses, struggled from the out-

side against Duke's man-to-man defense.

No. 7 Kentucky 80, Georgia 59
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky ran off 18 straight points to open the second half, 14 off nine consecutive turnovers by Georgia, and rolled to a victory.

Kentucky (22-5, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) avenged a 94-90 overtime loss at Georgia, pulled into a first-place tie with Florida in the SEC Eastern Division. The teams meet Wednesday night in Lexington.

Georgia (12-14, 6-8) battled Kentucky to a 30-30 standoff in a physical first half. Kentucky shot only 33.3 percent to Georgia 30.6.

G. Washington 77, No. 11 UMass 66
WASHINGTON — Yinka Dare and Kwame Evans each scored 24 points and George Washington defeated Massachusetts.

George Washington (16-9, 8-7 Atlantic 10) won its seventh straight game. Massachusetts (23-6, 13-2) had won four in a row.

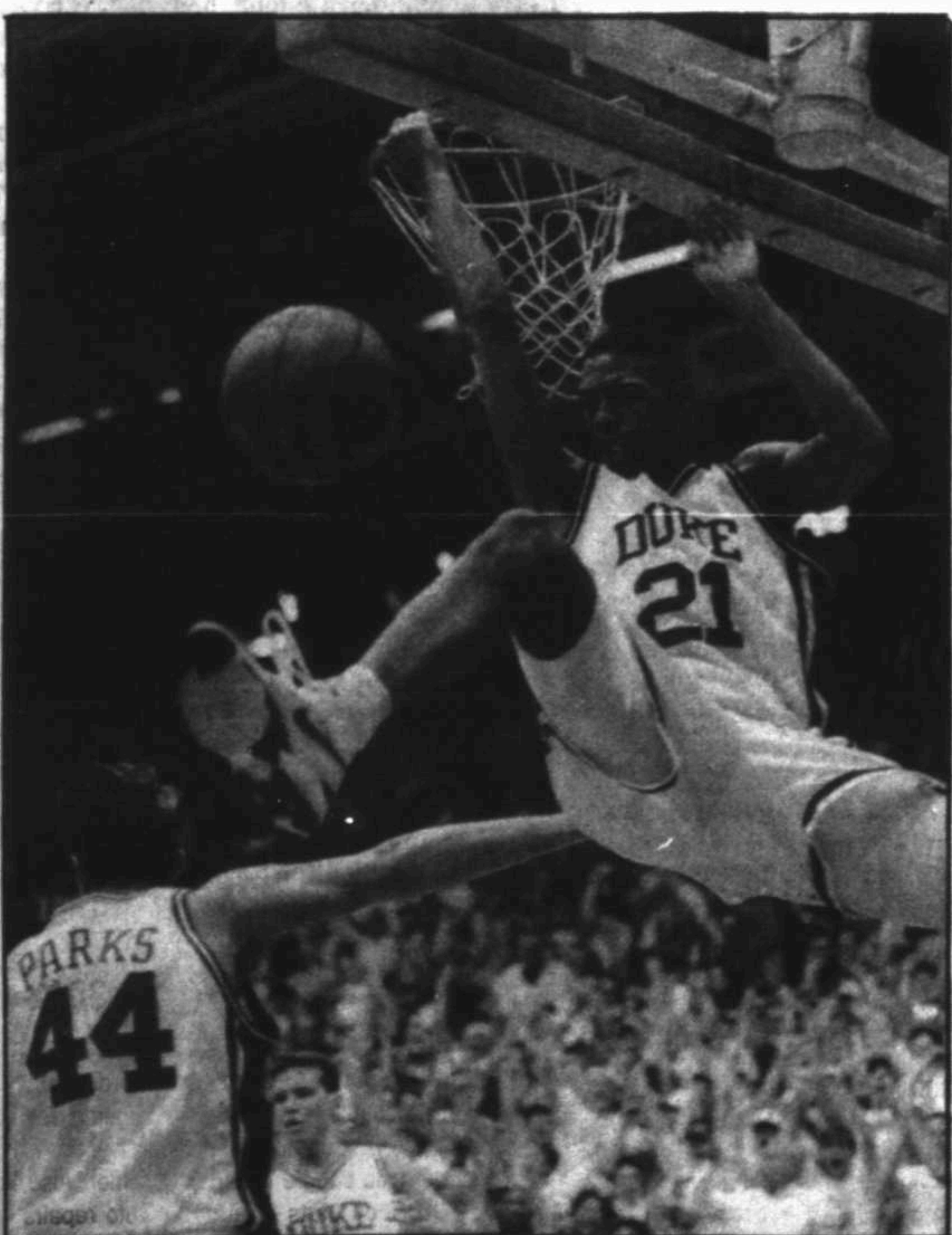
The Colonials took the lead for good five minutes into the game. They shot only 11-for-31 in the first half, but still led 26-21 at the break.

No. 18 Syracuse 82, St. John's 81
NEW YORK — Lawrence Moten scored 24 points and hit two free throws with 21.5 seconds left, giving Syracuse a win over St. John's and sole possession of second place in the Big East.

The victory put the Orangemen (19-5, 11-5) a half-game ahead of Georgetown and a game in front of Boston College in the conference. Connecticut has clinched the regular-season title at 14-2.

It was the fourth loss in a row for St. John's (11-14, 5-11).

No. 22 Marquette 70, DePaul 62
MILWAUKEE — Senior Jim McIlvaine, who helped Marquette reconstruct its once-proud basketball program, led the Warriors to a victory over DePaul for the school's first Great Midwest Conference title.



Duke's Tony Lang (21) hangs on to the rim after a dunk against Temple Sunday.

Net 'D' whips Dallas

Associated Press

■ NBA Roundup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chris Morris scored a season-high 27 points and the New Jersey Nets held Dallas to 12 points in the second quarter en route to a 117-90 victory over the Mavericks on Sunday night.

Kevin Edwards had 17 points and Kenny Anderson 14 points and nine assists as the Nets won for the 15th time in 21 games and denied the Mavericks their first three-win road trip since March 1990.

The Mavericks finished 2-3 on their five-game, seven-day trip, but they also looked very much like a team playing its fifth game in seven nights.

Jamal Mashburn's 32 points to lead Dallas, with 22 coming in the fourth quarter when the game already was decided.

Tony Campbell scored inside on the Mavericks' first shot of the second quarter to put them ahead 24-23.

Dallas then missed 26 of its next 34 shots over the ensuing 19 minutes, during which the Mavericks fell behind 66-38.

SuperSonics 122, Clippers 118
LOS ANGELES — Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points in his debut with the Los Angeles Clippers, but Seattle got 27 points and 14 rebounds from Shawn Kemp and finished the game with a 12-5 run to win.

Wilkins, traded to the Clippers by Atlanta in exchange for Danny Manning just before the NBA trade deadline last Thurs-

day, reached the 30-point mark for the 15th time this season.

Kendall Gill scored 23 points and Gary Payton 21 for the Sonics, who broke a tie with the idle Houston Rockets for the best record in the Western Conference at 39-14.

Clippers guard Ron Harper made his first eight shots — including five 3-pointers — and finished with 27 points.

The lead changed hands six times in the fourth quarter before Detlef Schrempf's 3-pointer put Seattle ahead 114-113 with 3:18 left.

The Clippers had a chance to tie in the final seconds, but Kemp rebounded Mark Jackson's 3-point attempt with 4.8 seconds left and made one of two free throws to complete the scoring.

Suns 92, Knicks 78

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson, taking over after Charles Barkley was ejected, scored 29 points, including 10 during a 14-1 fourth-quarter run, as Phoenix pinned a fourth straight loss on New York.

All-Stars Barkley and Charles Oakley were ejected late in the first half when Barkley slapped the Knicks forward and Oakley missed a swing in response.

The game was tied 68-68 before Cedric Ceballos converted a free throw and Johnson scored the next 10 Suns points, boosting them into a 79-69 lead with 4:57

left. Danny Ainge's 3-pointer 18 seconds later gave Phoenix a 13-point advantage.

John Starks sank a pair of 3-pointers — with 4:16 and 2:37 to play — for the Knicks, but Johnson sealed the victory by rebounding a 3-point miss by Starks and making two free throws, giving Phoenix an 87-76 advantage with 1:16 remaining.

Ewing had 29 points and 17 rebounds for the Knicks, whose four-game losing streak has allowed Orlando to get back into the Atlantic Division race. New York leads the division by two games after having a 7½-game advantage on Feb. 6.

Timberwolves 107, Warriors 100

MINNEAPOLIS — Isaiah Rider scored 25 points as Minnesota overcame a 32-point, 16-rebound effort by fellow rookie Chris Webber for a victory over Golden State.

Chris Smith scored 21 points and made six free throws in the final 14.7 seconds as the Wolves snapped a five-game losing streak despite 10 turnovers by Christian Laettner, tying his team record.

Magic 114, Hornets 103

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal, playing on a sore knee, scored 21 points, had 11 rebounds and five blocks as Orlando defeated Charlotte for its seventh straight victory.

Nick Anderson added 18 points and eight rebounds for the Magic while Anfernee Hardaway had 15 points and nine assists.

AP Book Recounts Agony, Action Of World War II In Europe



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Korean impresses

Associated Press

On the day when Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax began working with the Texas Rangers, a new pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers made quite an impression.

Baseball Roundup

Chan Ho Park, a 20-year-old rookie from South Korea, faced major league hitters for the first time and overpowered them for two innings Sunday at the Dodgers' intrasquad game in Vero Beach, Fla.

Park did not give up a hit and struck out three. His fastball has been clocked above 90 mph.

Also pitching for the Dodgers was Darren Dreifort, their No. 1 draft pick last June. He gave up one run on one hit in two innings.

"I thought Chan Ho Park and Darren Dreifort were exceptional," manager Tom Lasorda said. "Dreifort really threw the ball better than what the results indicate. I was very impressed with them."

"Chan Ho threw the ball great. They both showed a lot of poise out on the mound," he said.

Orel Hersher and Tom Candiotti each pitched two scoreless innings. Tim Wallach hit a two-run homer and Brett Butler had a two-run triple.

Koufax, who spent his entire career with the Dodgers, started a weeklong stint with Texas as a volunteer throwing coach. He went to the Rangers' camp in Port Charlotte, Fla., as a favor to manager Kevin Kennedy, a former coach and player in the Dodgers' system and a friend since 1982.

"I'm going to do the best I can to help," Koufax said. "It all depends on the situations. If I see something, I might suggest it. It might work, it might not work."

Koufax, 58, started out by watching film with Bruce Hurst.

"I just wanted to see how he uses his lower body or his hips to take some of the strain off his shoulder," Koufax said. "I want to make it as simple as possible."

Hurst, a left-hander like Koufax, is trying to revive his career with the Rangers following rotator cuff surgery.

"You listen to him because of who he was and what he knows," said Hurst, who signed a minor league contract with the Rangers. "A guy who's won that many games certainly knows something about pitching."

Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux listened when Baltimore manager Johnny Oates announced a decision about the outfield for this season — Anderson will shift from left field to center and Devereaux will move from center to right. As a result, rookie Jeffrey Hammonds will play left.

"I think Brady can play center as well as Devo, but I don't think Devo can play left as well as Brady," Oates said.

"The idea was to get Hammonds in left," Oates said. "Brady is going to a position he's most comfortable with; Hammonds is going to a position he's most comfortable with; and Devo is used to be a right fielder. This total configuration should be our strongest."

Devereaux wasn't too thrilled about the switch, but said he will not cause trouble.

"(Oates) and I have different views. I feel it's a demotion," Devereaux said. "I played center field the last few years, and I think I'm a better center fielder. But if he feels it makes us a better ballclub by me moving to right, I'll do what's best for the team, and I'll do the best possible job I can do."

Anderson, one of Devereaux's closest friends, was reserved in his reaction.

"It's just the way it is," Anderson said. "Wherever (Oates) told me to play, I'll just keep my mouth shut and play — and Devo will do the same."

A former Orioles player, Glenn Davis, is hoping to find any spot on the New York Mets. Davis, signed to a minor league contract, has his sights set on first base.

"I feel great and did a lot of conditioning work over the winter," he said. "I think I have a really good opportunity here with the Mets."

Davis is coming off a three-year stay in Baltimore where he was slowed by an assortment of injuries, playing just 30 games in 1993 before his release on Sept. 8. He averaged 28 home runs and 85 RBIs between 1989-90 for Houston.

Davis is competing against Joe Orsulak, who led the Mets in hitting last year at .284, and rookie Alan Zinter at first base.

"He appears ready to go physically," manager Dallas Green said. "We need some time to find out where his tools are. We will try to play him as much as we can to allow him to show us where he is."

Agassi takes Nuveen

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Andre Agassi, playing in his first tournament in nearly five months, defeated Brazil's Luiz Mattar 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to win the Nuveen Championships.

Agassi, the fifth seed, has been sidelined since Sept. 24 with a wrist injury that required surgery Dec. 20.

His performance in this tournament, in which he did not lose a set, suggests he is ready to return to play the world's top players.

This was the 20th title of Agassi's career and earned him \$42,000. He has won seven consecutive tournament finals, dating to the 1991 French Open.

Mattar won \$24,150 as runner-up in the 79-minute match — by far Agassi's longest of the tournament.

Mattar, who upset second-seeded MaliVai Washington Saturday night, broke Agassi's serve twice to open the match and took a 4-2 lead in the first set. It was the first break on Agassi's serve all week.

But Mattar was broken on 3-4 when he knocked a short approach shot into the net and Agassi broke serve again at 5-4 to close the set.

Mattar broke serve in the first game of the second set, but Agassi returned the favor in the next game and put the match away by breaking Mattar again to go up 5-3. Agassi then served out his match at love to mark the seventh time he's won a tournament without dropping a set.

Evert Cup

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Top-seeded Steffi Graf routed No. 6

Tennis Roundup

Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Evert Cup championship.

Graf, of Germany, needed only 25 minutes to blitz South Africa's Coetzer in the first set and ended the match in 57 minutes.

"I didn't really have too much difficulty this week," Graf said. "I played a good first set today and I started the second set good. And then I made some mistakes. I had to concentrate on every point. She's the kind of player who makes you play the points."

Graf lost only three points in the three games she served in the first set and she won the last 14 points of the set.

Coetzer fared better in the second set, but trailed throughout. Coetzer broke Graf's service in the ninth game to make it 5-4, but Graf broke back to win the match.

In the five matches she played in the tournament, held at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort, Graf lost only 16 games and had her service broken just twice.

Graf, the top-ranked woman in the world, has won 21 straight matches without losing a set — 17 this year. She has 82 tournament titles.

She earned \$80,000 Sunday, raising her earnings for the year to \$544,065. Coetzer, ranked 16th in the world, collected \$36,000 for finishing second in this tournament for the second straight year. She lost to Mary Joe Fernandez in 1993.

Coetzer is now 0-4 lifetime against Graf without winning a set.

College Scores

Sunday's College Basketball

The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Monticello 22, John Brown 81

Hendrix 65, Southwestern 77, Texas

64

Southwest Math. 64, Texas A&M 57

East

Canisius 66, Iona 83

Coast Guard 77, Babson 65

Dartmouth 72, Cornell 69

DelaWare 61, New Hampshire 59

George Washington 77, Massa-

chusetts 66

Loyola, Md. 81, Fairfield 73

Maine 79, Drexel 73, OT

Manhattan 102, Niagara 8

Manhattanville 54, Stony Brook 50

Siena 71, St. Peter's 44

Syracuse 82, St. John's 81

Vassar 74, Bard 64

WEST

Ala.-Birmingham 60, CS North-

ridge 43

Duke 59, Temple 47

Kentucky 40, Georgia 59

Lander 76, Pembroke 31, 69

Transylvania 78, Centre 73

MIDWEST

Drury 79, Blair Cliff 65

Illinois 76, Wisconsin 65

Marquette 70, DePaul 62

Minnesota 100, Indiana 56

Ohio U. 82, Toledo 70

S. Illinois 84, Illinois St. 73

Villanova 82, Mount Mercy 71

FAR WEST

No scores reported from the FAR

WEST.

Tournaments

Mayflower Conference

Championship

Westbrook 104, Johnson St. 92

Nonleague 10

Semifinals

American Intl. St. Michael's 77

Bryant 89, Stonham 68

WEST

Women's Scores

Sunday's Women's Basketball

The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Cornell 71, Dartmouth 62

Drexel 72, Maine 77

Loyola, Md. 77, Canisius 47

Niagara 73, Manhattan 63

Seton Hall 57, St. Rose 57

Salem Hall 73, Georgetown 51

PAID

Georgia Tech 61, Duke 66

Massey 63, East Carolina 50

North Carolina 91, Clemson 86

Old Dominion 77, American U. 51

Penn State 67, Lander 65

Richmond 75, N.C. Central 58

South Florida 67, Va. Common-

wealth 61

Tennessee 75, Georgia 59

Virginia 61, N. Carolina 58

W. Kentucky 95, S. Alabama 58

William & Mary 78, George Mason

76

MIDWEST

Indiana 72, Illinois 69

Iowa 65, Michigan 55

Minnesota 68, Milwaukee 62

Nebraska 84, Iowa St. 70

N. Illinois 77, Milwaukee 68

Oklahoma St. 69, Missouri 68

Penn State 120, Wake Forest 60

Purdue 78, Northwestern 61

Wisconsin 73, Ohio St. 70

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Monticello 78, John Brown 57

FAR WEST

Boise St. 74, Montana St. 53

Colorado 89, Oklahoma 79

Wyoming 70, New Mexico 54

Tournament

Carrollian Conference

Lee-McKee 86, Mc. Olive 82

Lady Mac-Duck Tournament

Seminole 42, N.Y. Maritime

Stevens Tech 42, N.Y. Maritime

Yeshiva 2, Conn.-Stamford 0,

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Championship

Stevens Tech 28, N.Y. Maritime

NYSCAA

St. John Packer 67, William Smith

52

Pennsylvania Athletic Conference

Championship

Alvernia 67, Cabrini 54

College Baseball

Sunday's College Baseball

The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 21, West Texas A&M 4

Bellevue 21, West Texas A&M 4

Cameron 12-5, Ragis 1-7

LSU 7, Houston 2

New Orleans 6, Texas A&M 3

Oral Roberts 8, NW Oklahoma 5

St. Edwards 17-10, Savannah 0

St. Edwards, Texas 8, Concordia

Lutheran 5

SW Oklahoma 19, Emporia St. 8

SW Texas 4, Texas-Pan American

2

Southwestern, Tex. 9, Trinity, Tex.

8

Texas 5, Texas-Arlington 2

Philadelp. 29, 30

Texas Tech 14-9, Texas 14-9

Southern 0-4, New Mexico 3

SOUTH

Barry 4, Villanova 0

Central Florida 6, Rutgers 1

Delta St. 10, Cent. Arkansas 0

Duke 4, West Virginia 3

Fla. International 6-4, Georgia St.

0-7

Fla. Southern 4, St. Leo 2, 12

innings

Florida St. 4, Coastal Carolina 1

Georgia 6, Wake Forest 1

McNeese St. 2, Lamar 1

Mississippi 9, S. Illinois 3

Mississippi St. 14, Miss. Valley St.

0

North Carolina 6, Selon Hall 3

N.C.-Asheville 6, N.C. Charlotte 0

N.C.-Greensboro 12, Maryland 4

N. Carolina St. 9, George Washing-

ton 2

N.C.-Wilmington 13, Virginia Tech

12

Southern U. 9, Loyola-New Or-

leans 7

South Carolina 6, Illinois 0

South Florida 4, Florida Atlantic 3

SE Missouri 9, Southern Miss. 8

SW Louisiana 5, Missouri 2

SW Oklahoma 19, Emporia St. 8

Tulane 6, Michigan 4

St. Joseph 2, Alabama 0

MIDWEST

Indiana 4, Ashland 3

FAR WEST

California 12-2, Long Beach St. 6-

2

Grand Canyon 16, Utah 3

San Diego St. 6, San Jose St. 3

Southern Cal 10, Arizona 5

S. Colorado 8, Nebraska 5

Tournaments

Anaheim Classic

Round Robin

Oklahoma 10, San Diego 9, 10

innings

Cal St.-Fullerton 2, Georgia Tech

0

Coors Desert Classic

Championship

UNLV 6, Rice 5

Third Place

Clemson 13, Fresno St. 8, 10

innings

Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Final

score and prize money Sunday

in the PGA Senior Tour's \$600,000

Chrysler Cup, played on the

6,763-yard, par-72 TPC at Prestan-

co course (a-ran on first hole of

playoff).

St. George's, \$55,000 72-203

Simon Hobbs, \$39,000 69-203

Bob Charles, \$25,000 69-205

Tom Weiskopf, \$20,000 70-205

Bruce Devlin, \$18,333 71-207

Gary Player, \$18,333 72-207

Al Geiberger, \$18,333 73-207

Stadler wins Buick title at home

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Craig Stadler trudged up the 18th green to roaring cheers Sunday, waving a club to acknowledge his first PGA victory before a hometown crowd.

The walrus-moustached Stadler, one of the tour's more popular players, shot a closing 6-under-par 66 to beat Steve Lowery by one stroke in the Buick Invitational.

Golf Roundup

Stadler, 40, whose 10 previous tour victories did not include one in the San Diego tournament, finished 20-under at Torrey Pines, where he had played daily as a high school golfer.

He came to the final green with a two-shot lead over Lowery. Lowery birdied the hole and Stadler missed a 2½-foot birdie try, but it didn't matter, as Stadler had only to tap in for the victory.

Lowery began the final round one shot in front of Stadler, David Toms, Ronnie Black and Kirk Triplett.

Lowery shot a 68 to finish second, the highest finish of his more than five years on the tour.

Phil Mickelson, the defending champion, made a bid with a closing 64, but finished third at 18-under. Hal Sutton came in fourth at 16-under and Mark Carnevale was another shot back in fifth.

Stadler took the tournament lead for the first time with an eagle on the ninth hole Sunday, vaulting over Lowery, who parred the hole, and Sutton, who had gone to 17-under.

Stadler built his lead to two shots with another birdie on No. 10, but slipped back into a tie at with Lowery at 18-under with a bogey on the 14th hole. Stadler rallied then, with birdies on Nos. 15 and 17 to open a two-shot pad. Sutton dropped back with bogeys on Nos. 12 and 13.

Stadler had finished third in the San Diego tournament before, and he was playing well in 1987, one shot off the lead, when he was disqualified in a bizarre incident.

During the third round, Stadler had knelt on a towel under a tree alongside the 14th fairway. A television viewer from Iowa phoned the course to point out that Stadler should have taken a two-shot penalty for improperly building a

stance and thus had signed an incorrect scorecard. Stadler was out of the tournament.

The 14th was where Stadler bogeyed during the final round this year, but this time, he came back to win.

Andalusian Open
JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain — English journeyman Carl Mason ended 20 years of frustration Sunday by shooting a 2-under-par 70 and winning the Andalusian Open by two strokes over Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain.

Mason, 40, finished with a 10-under-par total of 278 in posting his first PGA European victory.

Mason three-putted the 17th hole for a bogey to see his lead shaved to one stroke as Olazabal knocked in a 25-foot putt to save par.

On the 18th, Mason drove into a bunker, found a bunker on his second shot, but escaped to six feet and saved par. Olazabal, playing with Mason, bogeyed the 18th to finish with a par 72.

Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland was third at 281 after a round of 72. Per-Ulrik Johansson of Sweden had a 70 and was fourth at 282.

Mason, who has won three events in South Africa, had six second-place finishes since joining the European tour in 1974 including the British Masters last year when he shot a final-round 69 but lost to Peter Baker's course-record 63.

Senior Chrysler Cup
SARASOTA, Fla. — The United States' six-year hold on the Senior Tour's Chrysler Cup ended Sunday when the International team scored a two-stroke victory.

The International squad hung on to win after losing most of a 12-stroke lead after the first day and beginning Sunday 10 shots in front.

"I looked up and we were only four in front at No. 12," South African Simon Hobday said. "That's when the first ice cubes went down my back. I knew they'd come at us."

With each eight-man team scoring its five lowest rounds of each day, the U.S. made its move on the strength of a final-round 66 by Al Geiberger, a 67 by Tom Weiskopf, 68s by Dave Stockton and Jim Colbert and Mike Hill's 70.

TV deals bust SWC

DALLAS (AP) — For three years, the Big Eight brushed aside the Southwest Conference's pleas for some kind of an alliance.

But when the Southeastern Conference broke up the College Football Association TV package by cutting its own television deal with CBS, both conferences began to rethink their positions.

The final result — Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor joining the Big Eight in 1996 — came about after 11 frantic days of negotiations.

The process included political deals in Austin and attempts by Texas and Texas A&M to find new conference homes on their own. And, in the end, Houston, Rice, Texas Christian and Houston were left out in the cold.

Here's how the events transpired, as reconstructed by The Dallas Morning News:

When the SEC's television deal was announced, the Big Eight and SWC suddenly saw the value in coming together to form a TV alliance.

The two sides began negotiations with ABC and ESPN early

this month, but the talks hit a major snag Feb. 16. One of the biggest hurdles was Texas' interest in joining the Pacific-10 Conference.

The Big Eight didn't like the Longhorns' reluctance committing to that league, so they began looking into a TV deal that didn't include the SWC. Texas A&M also began to make inquiries about membership in the SEC, and the SWC-Big Eight talks appeared to be dead.

But Texas and A&M also faced a dilemma: how to get out of the wilting SWC while causing the least damage to fellow SWC members.

The sticking point with their departure, as it had been in past years, was politics. Legislators began scrambling in Austin to find the best solution for the largest number of SWC schools, and the pressure was reportedly on to stop the Longhorns' departure.

Either way, Texas ran into some Pac-10 stumbling blocks — geographical incompatibility and the fact that the West Coast-based conference had no interest in other SWC members.

WALLACE: 'Too much' for Goodwrench field

(From 1C)

trailing Wallace's Thunderbird across the finish line by 5.15 seconds.

"Rusty was just too much for us today," Marlin said.

Rick Mast was the only other driver on the lead lap at the end, with Mark Martin and Ernie Irvan finishing fourth and fifth. Dale Earnhardt, who was running sec-

ond as late as 478, had to pit to change a deflating tire on lap 482 and wound up seventh.

Martin led several times and was among the leaders until his crew gambled and brought Martin into the pits for fresh tires on lap 458. That put him a lap behind and cost him any chance of winning when a caution flag came out 11 laps later, allowing the other leaders to pit under the yellow without

losing position.

Wallace averaged 125.239 mph as he collected \$50,385 for his 32nd career victory.

It was an unusually caution-free race for Rockingham, with only five yellow flags for a total of 38 laps. All the cautions were brought out by crashes, but no injuries were reported.

The first yellow flag waved on lap 57 when Billy Standridge spun in turn three and collected Bill Elliott, who was running a strong fourth. Rich Bickle Jr. also spun, but made no contact.

The race then stayed under the green flag until rookie Loy Allen Jr., the Daytona pole-winner, slammed into the wall in turn one on lap 237.

Morgan Shepherd and rookie Chuck Bown tangled in turn one on lap 374, with Bobby Hamilton also getting involved after the initial hit, while caution No. 4 came out on lap 410 when rookie Joe Nemecek slammed the wall coming off turn two.

Jeff Gordon, the 1993 rookie of

the year and the fourth-place finisher at Daytona, crashed in turn one on lap 469, bringing out the final yellow flag.

There also was an incident involving Lake Speed and Jimmy Spencer in turn three as Wallace took the checkered flag, but both drivers were able to continue to pit lane.

It was strictly no contest in Goodyear's first race challenge from Hoosier. Longtime supplier Good-year dominated the event, with Hoosier's best finisher pole-winner Geoff Bodine in 15th place.

The newcomer's racing radials have won both poles so far this season, but Hoosier didn't race in the season-opener at Daytona because its tires proved slow in a pair of qualifying races. And, after leading the first few laps Sunday, Bodine, the record-setting pole-winner at Rockingham, fell out of contention.

A crowd estimated at more than 45,000, but well below capacity, turned out on a sunny but cold and windy day.

No. 9 Texas tops UTA

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Tony Vasut had three extra-base hits and Willie Campbell scored three runs, leading No. 9 Texas to a 5-2 victory over Texas-Arlington on Sunday.

Clint Koppe (3-0) allowed four hits and one run over six innings for the victory for Texas (12-5). Koppe struck out three and walked five before giving way to J.D. Smart, who went three innings for his second save.

No. 7 Louisiana St. 7, Houston 2
HOUSTON — Russ Johnson hit two doubles and had two RBI, and

College Baseball

Ryan Huuffman scored three times, leading No. 7 Louisiana State to a victory over Houston.

LSU (4-2) led 3-1 in the sixth inning, but Ricky Freeman singled in Ryan Elizondo to trim the score to 3-2.

New Orleans 5, Texas A&M 2
COLLEGE STATION — Chris Westcott scattered seven hits over nine innings and Scott Krause had a two-run triple in the game-breaking third inning, leading New Orleans to a victory over No. 5 Texas A&M.

LOCAL SPORTS

Lee girls take two track thirds

WOLFFORTH — The Midland Lee girls track team garnered two third-place finishes at the ABC Tiger Relays here Saturday.

Marsha Tennon took third in the shot put with a toss of 33 feet, 1 inch while the Lee 800-meter relay also finished with a bronze medal in a time of 1 minute, 52 seconds. Farrah Fisher, Kym Ward, Andrea Neal and Tina Valdez made up the relay team.

Fisher teamed with Kelly Eri, Christine Dunn and Colleen McCarty for a fifth place finish in the 1,600 relay in a time of 4:34. McCarty also got a fourth place finish in the 400 in 1:06.5 and Ward was fifth in the 200 in 28.1.

In other field events, Valdez finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 14-10.

Abbott aces Ranchland

Mike Abbott hit a hole-in-one Sunday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Abbott hit the ace with a 3-iron on the 192-yard, par 3, No. 16 hole. He was playing with Tim Hodgins.

Rebel tennis garners third

LAREDO — David Stark in boys singles and Eric Chandler and Glen Abrahms in junior varsity boys doubles led Midland Lee to a fourth-place finish at the 1994 Border Olympics Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

The Rebels garnered 18 points behind those three who each advanced to the finals before losing.

Stark was defeated by Harlingen South's Ryan Greenfield 6-3, 3-7, 6-4. South won the tournament with 22 points.

Chandler and Abrahms were defeated by Gullen and Lopez of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo North by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Other Lee results from the 1994 Border Olympics Tennis Tournament:
Boys Singles: Jerry Garza, Mission, def. Jonathan Howell, Lee, 6-2, 6-3, second round.
Boys Doubles: Coffman-McCleary, Harlingen North, def. Bernard Meyer-Ryan Marshall, Lee, 6-1, 6-0, third round; Savage-Garza, Harlingen South, def. Brian Porter-John Kleckner, Lee, 6-0, 6-0, first round.

Girls Singles: Cockle Hernandez, Laredo Garza, def. Rae McNeill, Lee, 6-4, 7-5, quarterfinals; Melody Garcia, Alice, def. Rebecca Ruda, 6-1, 6-2, quarterfinals.
Girls Doubles: Sanchez-Lopez, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo North, def. Shannon Martin-Jenny Vernon, Lee, 6-4, 6-4, quarterfinals; Scobey-Meyers, Harlingen North, def. Brand Crawford-Amy Higgenbottom, Lee, 6-4, 6-2, third round.

Boys J.V. Singles: Lerma def. Chris Peterson, Lee, 6-7, first round; Landon Frost, Laredo United, def. Justin Goodman, Lee, 6-6, first round; Joel Reyna, Mission, def. Ryan Chhabra, Lee, 6-3, first round.

Girls J.V. Doubles: Kim Appleby, Alice, def. Emily Godbold, Lee, 7-5, 6-2, quarterfinals; Ruth Ramos, Laredo Martin, def. Isabel Rios, Lee, 6-4, first round; Jaime Letty, Martin, def. Alexandra, Lee, 6-2, first round.

Girls J.V. Doubles: Salas-Colunga, Martin, def. Julie McWilliams-Teresa Burgess, Lee, 6-4, first round.

Howell team gets fourth at Quarry

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Reggie Howell and his partner Georgetown's Ed Brooks finished in fourth place in the final round of The Quarry Invitational here Sunday at The Quarry Golf Club.

Howell and Brooks finished with a two-day total of 138 in the two-man, best ball tournament after the duo posted identical scores of 69 for both days.

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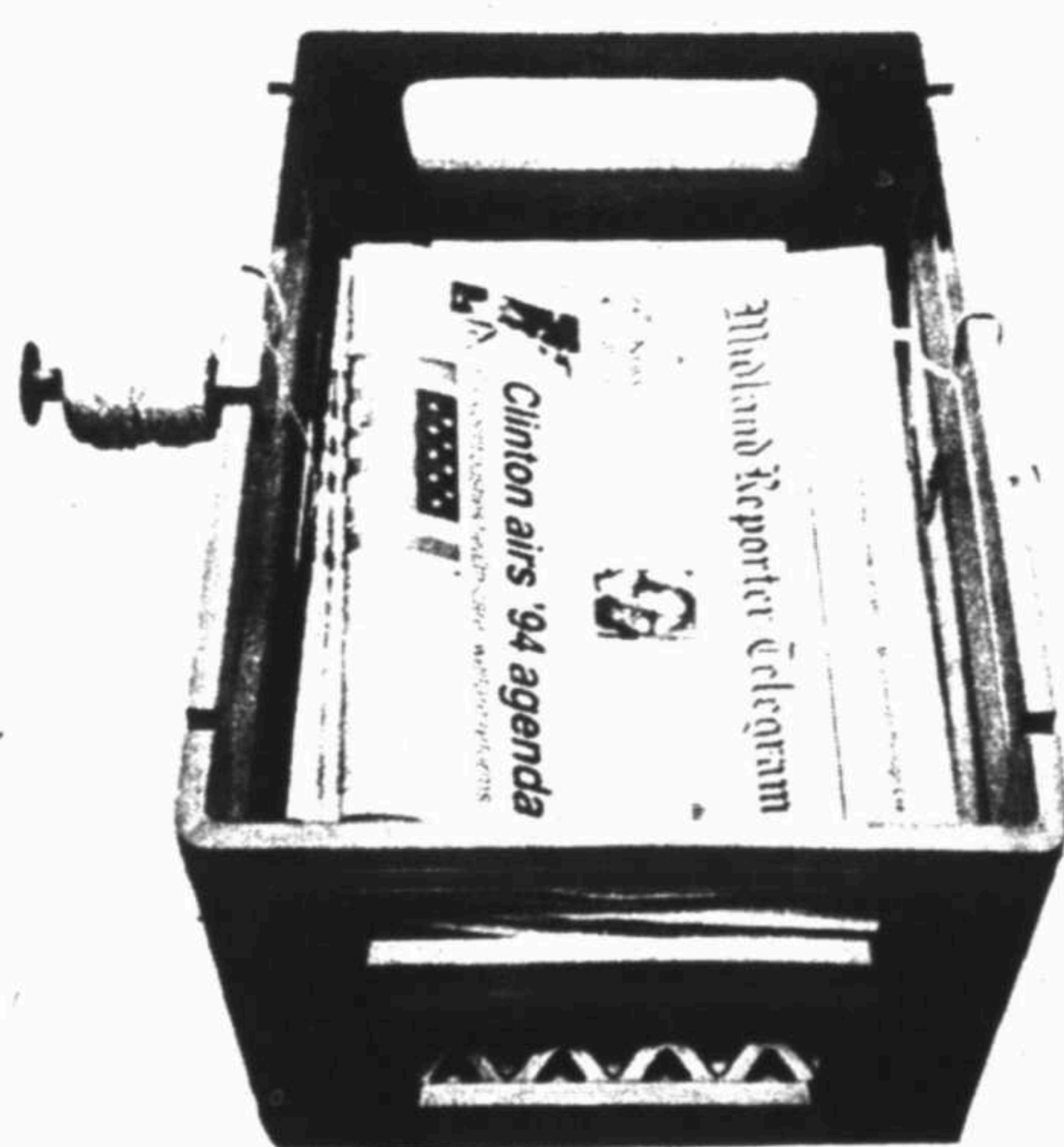
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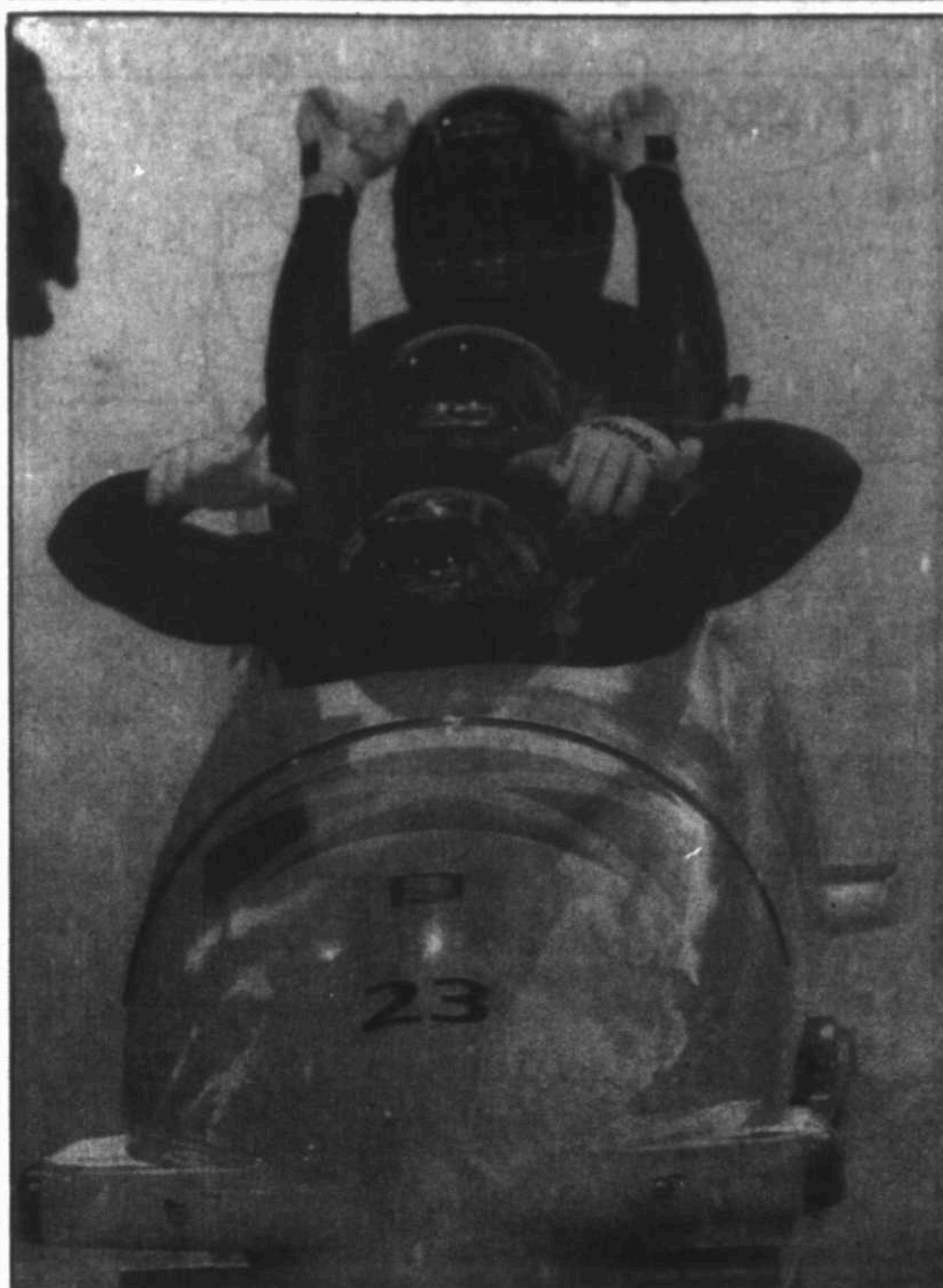
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Jamaican bobsled team members, front to back, Dudley Stokes, Winston Watt, Nelson Stokes and Wayen Thomas.

No joke, mon

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — They're not a joke anymore, mon.

The Jamaican bobsled team raced away from the movie and the reggae and the T-shirt sales and the Calgary crash and into Olympic respectability Sunday. They finished 14th in the four-man competition, beating a string of more established sleds, including the United States.

"It's been a lot of hard work and very few believers," driver Dudley Stokes said. "It's been hard, but it's been worth it."

As they came up the braking area for the last time, Winston Watt, the No. 2 man in the sled, banged on Stokes' helmet like a bongo drum. Nelson Stokes, Dudley's brother and No. 3 man, got out of the sled and spread his arms wide in celebration, then hugged Jamaican bobsled federation president Leo Campbell.

It was the best finish by far for the Jamaicans against world-class competition. They beat Austria-1, France-1 and France-2 and the best American sled — by a mere .01 seconds — in 3 minutes, 29.96 seconds.

It was so good, nobody on the Jamaican team knew what their previous best was. Jamaica finished 25th in Albertville two years ago. "This is very gratifying," said George Fitch, the man who came up with the idea of a Jamaican bobsled team in August 1987 "after some bad Jamaican run."

Stokes and his mates made their first Olympic appearance in Calgary six years ago, flipping over and failing to finish. But they sure got attention, from the T-shirts and reggae tapes they made and sold to raise money to the mere fact that, hey, these guys were from JAMAICA!

Bobsled

For Fitch, who spent \$90,000 of his own money to get the team to Calgary, Sunday's result was sweet.

"I knew I could put together a legitimate Jamaican bobsled team because of the two things Jamaica has — speed and power," he said. "This is clear-cut evidence. We're beating traditional bobsled teams. For the cynics and the nay-sayers, it's time to eat crow."

Fitch, a Virginia businessman with contacts in Jamaica, and Dudley Stokes, who runs a helicopter tour business, are the only members of the team left from the very beginning.

They remember when the International Olympic Committee instituted the "Jamaica rule" — qualifying standards intended to keep them and people like English ski jumper Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards out of the Games.

And they are only too familiar with the image created by "Cool Runnings" — a movie so loosely based on their 1988 misadventures that only two facts made it to the big screen: the sleds were from Jamaica and they crashed on the third run of the four-man race in Calgary.

Stokes opened the final run Sunday, a true honor. Only sleds in the top group, the fastest 15 after three runs, have a chance to etch the new ice.

"It's a new experience for us," he said. "We've dreamed of it for years and years."

It meant the Jamaicans could watch with satisfaction as warm-weather sleds that followed them into the Games — from Trinidad, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Australia — waited among the late-starting also-rans.

Tomba makes Olympic history

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Alberto Tomba made ski history Sunday and celebrated in La Bomba style — with a somersault and jokes in front of a huge crowd that cheered him as if he had won.

Alpine Skiing

He did not. But the silver he took in the slalom at Hafjell, finishing second to Austrian Thomas Stangassinger, made Tomba the most successful athlete in Alpine ski history: five medals in three Olympics.

Tomba started his ascent as a rookie, winning gold in the giant slalom and slalom at Calgary in 1988. He added another gold in the giant slalom and a silver in slalom at Albertville two years ago. And on Sunday, he won a silver on the closing day of the Norwegian Games, following a flop in the giant slalom last Wednesday.

"I have been fading out a bit

from my first Olympics. I'm no longer as powerful as I was. But I'm still great in slalom," the Italian superstar said.

Indeed, especially after living up to his nickname of La Bomba (The Bomb) with an explosive second run Sunday.

After trailing Stangassinger by 1.84 seconds after the first run, the skier from Bologna produced an outstanding second run, beating the field by more than one second.

Fighting back from 12th place, he missed gold by only .15 seconds.

"I did not believe I could have done it, that I could have won a medal following that miserable first run," Tomba said.

He could not resist amusing the crowd at the finish line, but admitted that he was increasingly feeling the pressure of his popularity — and of commercial sponsors who have invested millions in him. "I felt more pressure here than

in Calgary and Albertville together," said Tomba, who stands fourth on the World Cup career list with 33 victories.

Idolized by Italian fans, Tomba has had tense relations with the Italian media.

"I hope this silver medal shuts the mouth of my most bitter critics," the skier said.

Tomba's silver was Italy's record 20th medal in the Lillehammer Games.

Tomba said he will try to earn the Italian team more medals in the 1995 world championships at Sierra Nevada, Spain.

While a top Olympic skier, Tomba has not been as good in the world championships, which are held every two years.

He won a bronze in giant slalom at Crans Montana in 1987, but hasn't medaled since.

"I am not yet fed up with skiing," he said at the finish line. But he doesn't plan to be around



Tomba

for the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

'Magic Games' take last curtain call

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — They were declared the "Magic Games," and few would disagree.

Trolls and sprites from Norway's folklore, and skiers and skaters from across the world took one last curtain call in the Lillehammer snow as the Olympics came to a dazzling end at closing ceremonies Sunday night.

Fireworks burst over the illuminated ski jumps, torches lit up the hillsides, and 40,000 spectators held aloft a twinkling sea of tiny flashlights, compensating for the snuffing out of the Olympic flame.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, called the people of Norway "the real winners of these magic Games."

"You have presented to the entire world the best Olympic Winter Games ever," he said.

The crowd cheered lustily at Samaranch's praise, then booed when he pronounced the Games over. No one wanted them to end, and the Norwegians sang one last impromptu round of "Victory Is Ours," the chant with which they fettered their parade of medalists during the 16 days of competition.

The ceremonies ended with a portrayal of Norwegian tales of good prevailing over evil. There were video clips of the Games' most

Closing Ceremonies

memorable moments, a look ahead to 1998 and a remembrance of Sarajevo — the war-ravaged host of the 1984 Winter Games.

Gold medal winners mingled with also-rans as the athletes streamed informally into the arena, snapping photographs, waving to friends. Some danced with the children who formed Olympic rings on the ski jump hill, then danced with organizers who tried to usher them away.

The U.S. flag bearer was Dan Jansen, still savoring the gold medal he won here after failures in three previous Olympics. Many of his teammates waved small U.S. flags.

The program opened with video highlights featuring medalists including Jansen, Bonnie Blair, Oksana Baiul, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean.

As in the opening ceremonies on Feb. 12, the festiveness was muted briefly when Samaranch evoked the sufferings of Sarajevo. He visited the Bosnian capital during the first week of the Games, just as prospects for an end to its siege were brightening.

"After many horrors, the situation now seems to be improving," he said. "Let us hope that this truce — to which, in our very limited

way we may have contributed — let us hope that this truce will turn into lasting peace."

Pocket flashlights issued to the spectators bore the inscription "Remember Sarajevo." In the end, attention shifted to the next Winter Games host — Nagano, Japan.

The arena darkened, except for the pinpoints of lights held by the spectators, and a Japanese snow queen entered to the strains of a Japanese folk song.

Samaranch paid tribute to Norwegian fans for their good sportsmanship and to the organizers, particularly for their environmental awareness.

"You have also demonstrated that the Olympic Winter Games can be staged perfectly in a small community," he said.

The ceremonies marked the launch of an environmental expedition that will travel to Nagano during the next 18 months. The group will use no mechanical help in their 10,000-mile trek, traveling on skis, sailboats and four sleds which were pulled into the arena Sunday night by 40 dogs.

The masters of ceremonies, as at the opening, were actress Liv Ullmann and explorer Thor Heyerdahl, known for his voyage across the Pacific aboard the raft Kon-Tiki.

Former Soviet athletes sweep gold, as always

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — The headlines belonged to Nancy and Tonya. The gold medals went to the former Soviet Union.

Figure Skating

The breakup of the Soviet machine had almost no effect on the Russians and Ukrainians, who dominated figure skating at the Olympics. Russia's Alexei Urmanov, the only surprise winner, took the men's gold. Ukraine's Oksana Baiul won the women's gold, while 1988 Olympic champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov won in pairs. The dance went to Oksana Grischuk and Evgeny Platov, their first major international win — but they were gaining even before arriving in Norway.

"We teach not only figure skating," said Irina Rodnina, the greatest of all Russian champions with three Olympic pairs golds and 10 world titles, "we teach you how to compete."

The Americans didn't compete nearly as well, winning just Nancy

Kerrigan's silver. It was the worst showing since 1972; only three other times since World War II did the United States win one or no medals.

Tonya Harding was eighth in the women's event, while 1988 Olympic champion Brian Boitano finished sixth in the men's, two spots ahead of two-time U.S. champ Scott Davis.

Ice dancers Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow, competing just two weeks after her father was stabbed to death in his home, were 15th. In pairs, the United States was fifth, ninth and 14th.

The Kerrigan-Harding saga still isn't over. Harding faces possible U.S. Figure Skating Association sanctions next month for her alleged role in the clubbing of Kerrigan on Jan. 6. A grand jury is looking into her involvement, too.

If the story of the Games — and of 1994 — has been Nancy-Tonya, the story on the ice was told by the Russians with five medals, and by 16-year-old world champion Baiul. With rinks closing back home

and many coaches and skaters relocating in the States, such a landslide of medals might have come unexpectedly to the public. It shouldn't have.

"Their coaches have a special coaching college they attend for six years before stepping on ice to teach," said Christy Ness, who coached Kristi Yamaguchi to gold two years ago.

"To me, they represent the epitome of what pairs skating should

be," U.S. coach John Nicks said of Gordeeva and Grinkov specifically and the other Russian pairs in general. "We try to explain it over the years, but watching is the perfect example of what we're talking about."

HOCKEY: Forsberg scores winner in shootout

(From 1C)

The score had been tied 2-2 after three periods and a 10-minute overtime. The stakes were raised. Now the game would be decided with all eyes fixed on a classic man-to-man confrontation — shooter against goalie.

Each team was allowed five shots. Petr Nedved and Kariya scored on Canada's first two. Magnus Svensson scored on Sweden's second and Forsberg connected on its fourth.

Still no winner. The tension level was raised another notch. Now each team gets just one shot. If the score remains tied, the process is repeated until there is a winner.

"It's part of the rules," Canada coach Tom Renney said. "We're all prepared to handle the shootout."

Svensson missed his first shot. So did Nedved. The second sudden-death round matched two of the world's greatest young players — Forsberg and Kariya.

Forsberg scored even though he nearly skated too far to the left be-

fore one-handing a soft shot under Corey Hirsch's left glove. Kariya failed even though Salo fell for a fake and flopped to the ice.

"We won on luck today," Sweden's Mats Naslund said. "You need all the luck to win big games and tonight we had that."

The Swedes didn't care. Since playing in the first Winter Games in 1920, Sweden never a hockey gold medal. When it finally did, the players raced onto the ice and jumped on top of one another, forming a huge pile in the corner, 39 feet from where Salo stopped Kariya.

The Canadians barely moved. A longshot for a medal when the Olympics began, they won a sad silver, the same medal they took in 1992 when Eric Lindros' goal in a sudden-death shootout won a quarterfinal game over Germany. That was the previous longest Olympic game — Lindros won on the first round of sudden death, after the shootout.

Hirsch, so brilliant throughout the first 70 minutes in which Canada was outshot 42-21, wore a stunned look as he lowered his

head to receive the second-place prize. Like most other players on both teams, he was surprisingly calm afterward.

"I felt fine (finishing second) because we've accomplished something that nobody thought would happen," he said.

Canada shot first in the first shootout phase after a coin flip.

Sweden went first in the sudden-death portion. When Forsberg scored, all the pressure was on Kariya, the fourth pick in the 1993 draft by Anaheim and the college player of the year with NCAA champion Maine last year.

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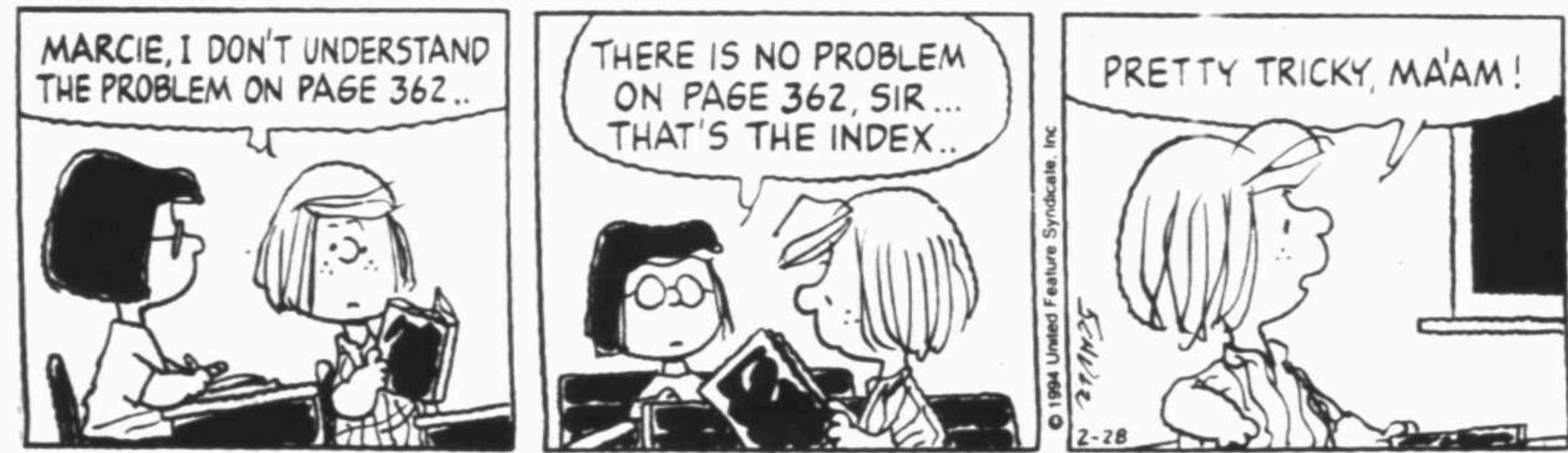
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A business or career decision you make this March will ease financial pressures for months to come. Teamwork makes exciting things happen in June. Polishing your organizational skills will make you indispensable to someone influential. August brings fulfilling romance. Loved one will meet you more than halfway! Stick close to home base as 1994 winds to a close. Travel looks best after Jan. 1, 1995.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Bernadette Peters, football player Bubba Smith, English actress Stephanie Beacham, Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dr. Linus Pauling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wise career choices are of the utmost importance. Consult an expert before making far-reaching financial decisions. A flexible approach will win admiration. Work in harmony with your partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Heed your humanitarian instincts and peace of mind will follow. Efficiency is essential for on-the-job success. Do not let a wily salesperson pull the wool over your eyes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid displaying an eccentric attitude if you hope to cash in on big business plans. Financial backers are fairly conventional. Make "moderation" your motto.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus all your attention on a new business project. Diplomacy is the best tactic when handling delicate situations. Exert your influence to help a co-worker who is having trouble making a decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your words and decisions are right on target today. Behind-the-scenes developments will be revealed this afternoon. You will have no trouble convincing others that your ideas are right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your thoughts may be with the past too much. Do not let a blue mood prevail. Tackle important chores at work or home. Romance could be somewhat rocky. Be thrifty when shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Come down out of the clouds and deal with the real world. Mix and mingle with the crowd. Taking yourself too seriously could make you a bore. Listening to favorite tunes relaxes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for serenity by trying to simplify your life. Although independence is necessary to your spiritual growth, you must not cut yourself off from other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be loyal; stand up for someone you have always liked. This person may someday mean even more to you. Get involved with team sports. Join a bowling league or organize volleyball games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can complete tiresome jobs with amazing speed, freeing you to tackle assignments more to your liking. Investigate a financial opportunity thoroughly before making a decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dreams and wishful thinking could intrude on your work hours. Do not close your mind to them. They could give you a clever idea. Tonight, romance is on your mind. Be considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for the unexpected. Meet emergencies with calm efficiency. Traveling and gambling are best avoided. Do not hide behind a false facade. Being up-front in romance or business wins you valuable allies.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ98 ♥AK9 ♦A82 ♣A10
What is your opening bid?
A.—You have a five-loser hand with only 22 high-card points, so the hand is not strong enough for a demand bid in spades. However, since your hand is balanced, there's no reason not to open two no trump—a five-card major doesn't bar you from making the most descriptive bid.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠63 ♥AQ105 ♦92 ♣AJ982
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ ?
What action do you take?
A.—It is simply a matter of compete now or hope you can act later. We think it is safer to get into the bidding before the opponents know exactly how strong they are, so we would make a takeout double despite the risk that we might get caught between two strong hands.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A3 ♥542 ♦654 ♣AKQ52
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?
A.—If you play the modern range of 21-22, make the value bid of six no trump. If your range is the old-fashioned 22-24, you should invite a grand slam by raising to five no trump. That's forcing to slam and asks partner to bid a grand slam with a maximum.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q75 ♥10542 ♦3 ♣A9643
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?
A.—One no trump is probably not

your best spot on this hand. The problem is how do you maneuver into the right strain without running the risk of getting into worse trouble? Pass—your high cards must be enough to give partner a shot at the contract.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K43 ♥A9 ♦AK963 ♣A64
What is your opening bid?
A.—Even if your range for one no trump is 16-18, this hand is too strong for that action. Your wealth of prime cards, undervalued in the point count, and five-card suit make this hand worth nearer 20 points than 18. Open one diamond, intending to jump in no trump at your next turn no matter what partner responds.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q83 ♥AJ73 ♦K1092 ♣A5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—We have always been strong advocates of raising partner's one-level major-suit response with three-card support and a ruffing value—if there is no better bid. Here, your balanced hand with stoppers in all suits suggests one no trump would be a better choice.

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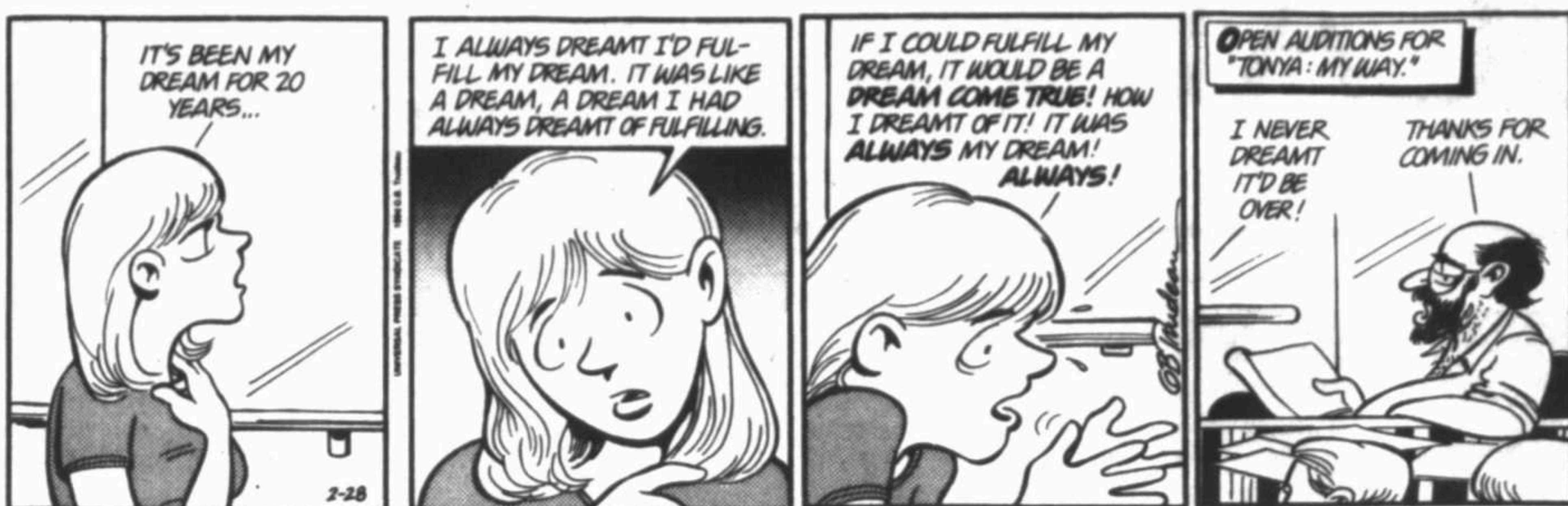
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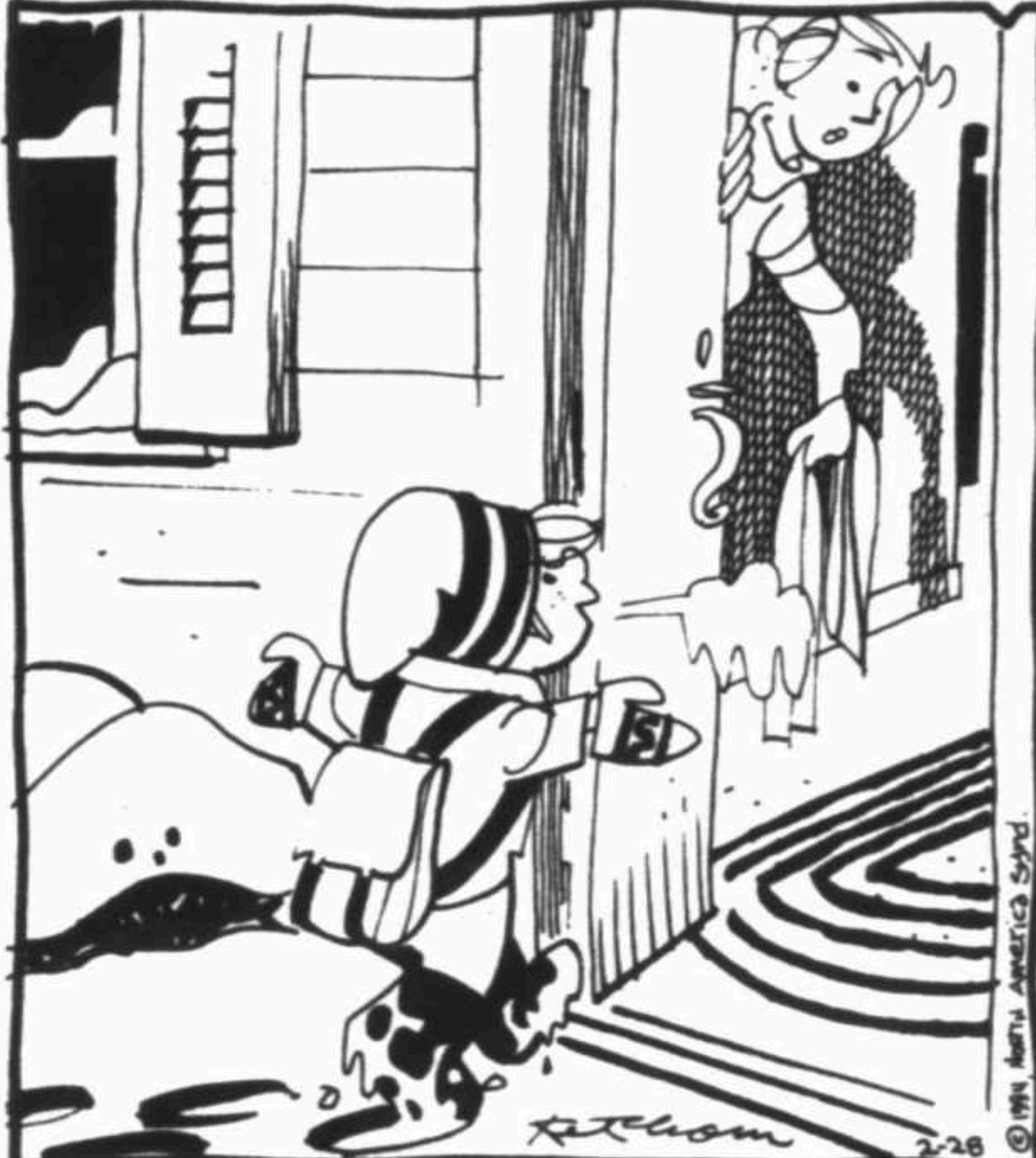


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Here I am at my christening
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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Gaggle of celebrities gather, help Liz Taylor usher in 62nd

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Elizabeth Taylor received a cake for her 62nd birthday, but an AIDS research foundation got the birthday gift.

A gaggle of celebrities — including Penny Marshall, Justine Bateman, Angela Bassett and Sidney Poitier — turned out Saturday night for a country-western dinner dance.

The event not only honored Miss Taylor, who turned 62 on Sunday, but also benefited the American Foundation for AIDS Research, which she founded.

Country star Clint Black headlined the entertainment and contributed a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday."

SALT LAKE CITY — Janet Jackson's rhythm nation skipped a beat.

Jackson abruptly ended her Salt Lake City concert Saturday night after becoming ill in the middle of her song, "Throb." She was taken to a hospital emergency room, treated for "flu-like symptoms and dehydration" and released two hours later, a hospital spokesman said.

The singer had been performing before a sold-out crowd of 16,000 for about 40 minutes when she stopped singing, leaned over, winced and walked backstage.

A concert scheduled for Sunday night also was canceled.

"Jackson... has been suffering from the flu," said her tour manager, Marty Hom. "She is extremely sorry to disappoint her fans and deeply regrets any inconvenience that these postponements have caused." Jackson's hit albums include "Control," "Rhythm Nation 1814" and "Janet."

NEW YORK — In real life, Amy Brenneman studied comparative religion at Harvard. On TV, she blows away a Mafia don and beds a detective.

So much for art imitating life. Brenneman, who plays Officer Janice Li-calsi on "NYPD Blue," told Esquire's March issue that her character is "so dark. She's the cool part of me."

But Brenneman called Licalsi's sexy demeanor "a bit of a gimmick.... They have to figure out what the women on the show are doing besides the sexual-titillation thing."

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Folk singer Theodore Bikel doesn't want to fiddle while

racial tensions burn.

The 69-year-old musician, who sings in 21 languages, said he wants to help people try to understand other cultures.

If that happens, we can "stop the shouting and eventually the shooting," he told The Courier-News of Bridgewater for its Saturday edition.

Bikel has starred in more than 1,000 worldwide stage performances as Tevye in the musical hit, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Lou Reed was playing and singing at the Bottom Line in Manhattan a few weeks ago, reports the New York Observer, when Kris Kristofferson, who was on the program, too, began accompanying him on harmonica. Reed stopped and said, "No harmonica, Kris."

Later, Kristofferson began to strum his guitar in accompaniment to Reed's. "Shhh," said Reed. Kristofferson, "looking a bit like a reprimanded child," said the Observer, shut up.

A Rolling Stone profile of Winona Ryder offers evidence that she and her boyfriend, rocker Dave Pirner of Soul Asylum, are "well-read": "During dinner, he uses the word 'cognitive' twice in five minutes."

Bill Clinton wore a Calvin Klein to his formal dinner for the president of Korea, writes the fashion gazette W, but wore his Donna Karan to a party he threw for the nation's governors. Still unknown: What he'll wear to Roger's wedding.

Maria Maples is working hard to lose "the pregnancy bulk," says Fitness magazine. "When she's breast feeding, she holds the infant up rather than supporting her with a pillow, thereby working out her abs and forearms."

Cooking Light, which keeps track of the health hazards in french fries, has cast its eagle eye on perils lurking everywhere:

A study of 3,000 children treated in the emergency room of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia found that one out of three problems were caused by "loss of footing"; 67 percent of those problems were caused by untied shoelaces.

Actress Vanessa Redgrave is organizing a March 1 fund-raiser to benefit the artists of Sarajevo. "These artists refuse to be divided into Muslims, Serbs and Croats," she told New York magazine. "Doctors mend bodies; artists mend people's spirits." Redgrave means for the money to go to theatrical productions in Sarajevo, and for Sarajevo artists to travel abroad.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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(8) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 65515	Designing Women 5577	Rise & Walk: The Donnie Berg, Kathy Morris 96732	Byrd Story (94) (Peter Murphy) 4461	Love & War 4596	Northern Exposure 43866	News 3455022	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8676206	Late Night/O'Brien			
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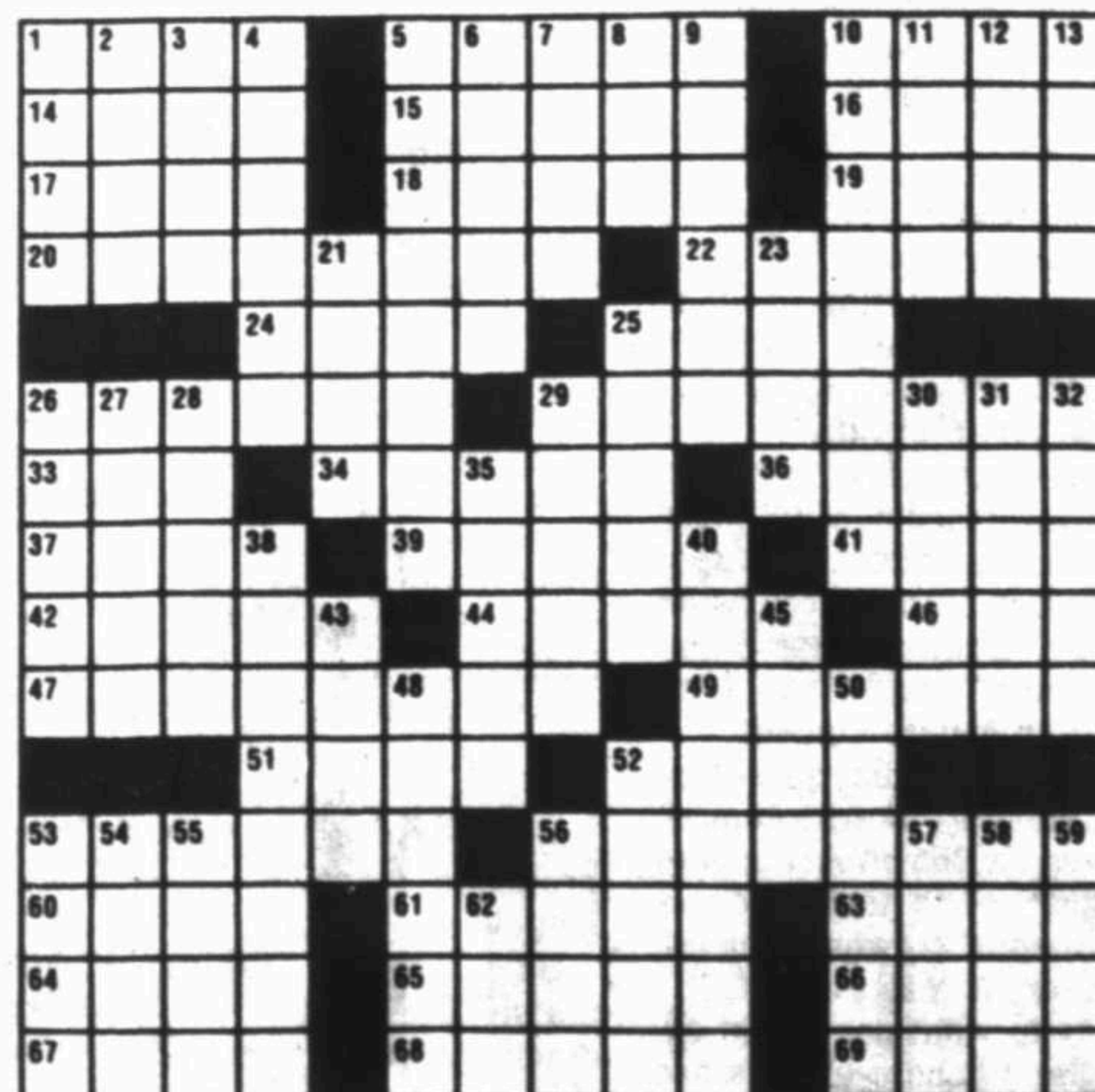
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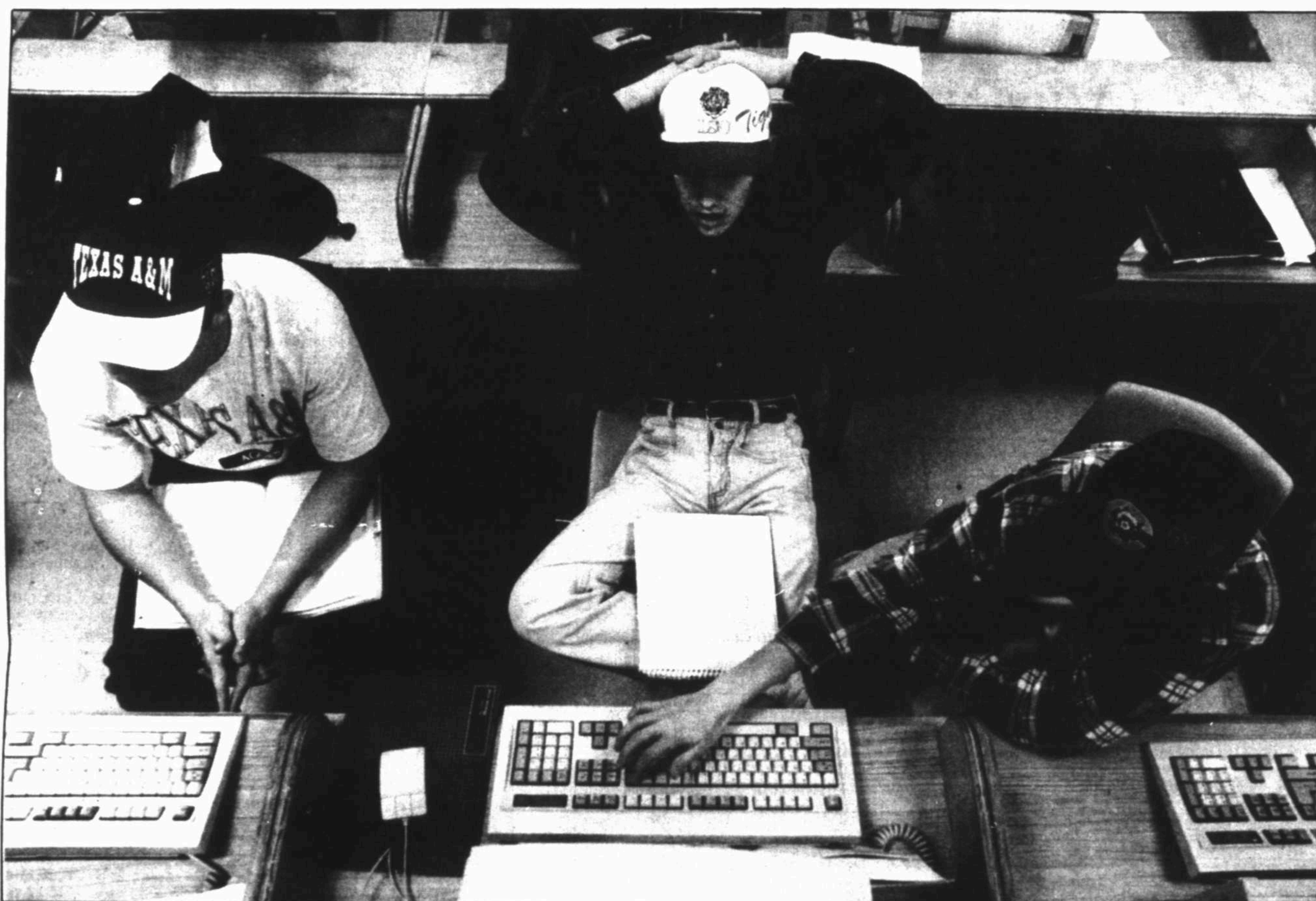


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Lee High School student Tina Atkins jokes with classmates Shawn Mahan and Will Shaw. The three were breaking the tension while dissecting a cat during an honors anatomy and physiology class.



Midland High School students Brett Patton, Eric Nyman and Cooper Askins collaborate on an assigned program during an honors computer science class.

ON THEIR HONORS

Neither coldly purposeful automatons nor incomprehensible geniuses, senior honors students at Midland Lee and Midland High schools are just like other senior students — except when they're being exceptional.

Honors classes are so plentiful at Midland schools, many seniors take honors courses almost exclusively.

Formed to challenge the gifted student, honors courses cover a variety of subjects from English and calculus to anatomy/physiology and philosophy.

Since most honors students begin such classes in seventh grade, a general camaraderie develops. "You can just call them up — even if you don't know them that well," said MHS honor student Sheryl Kaufman. This sense of belonging and mutual respect leads to one of the honor student's greatest scholastic advantages — studying in small groups.

Selecting study mates seems to be the natural order with these students, since honors classes tend to contain many of the same people. "My English class is my calculus class," said Trey Morris, Lee High honors student.

Speaking with Midland's senior honor students, determination and a love for learning appears more important to their success than raw mental prowess. The latter, however, is also evident.

Contrary to what one might expect, Midland honor students are

not obsessed with being rich. It's more important to be happy in one's chosen profession, according to Tom White, a senior honors student at MHS.

Monetary success, however, should eventually be realized. "If you're real good at what you do," said White, who intends to become a civil engineer.

Honors classes, for these students, are far more enjoyable than regular classes, students say. Often, these students are required to hide their light under a bushel to keep from incurring the criticism of other students who are not as motivated. When in non-honor's classes, "you don't raise your hand as much," said White. Whereas honors classes emphasize participation, sharing ideas and innovative thinking. "The whole environment just makes you want to do the best you can," said Carrie McKague of MHS.

The honors student's list of friends is by no means confined to fellow honors students. Most of their friends, however, will have some compelling interest, be it basketball, music or gymnastics.

Some people tend to stereotype the parents of honors students as too pushy, but this isn't so, the students say. "My parents have grounded me from my homework," said McKague.

But students taking honors classes like to have fun, just like other students. After all, "we're

all still in high school," said Ms. Kaufman.

As college grows nearer and life-affecting decisions are made, these students say they feel more excitement than fear. Most have little fear of failure, but they admit there are unknowns. "I'm not so much afraid of failing as I am of dropping everything and becoming a musician," said Lee High engineering hopeful Anna Rowland.

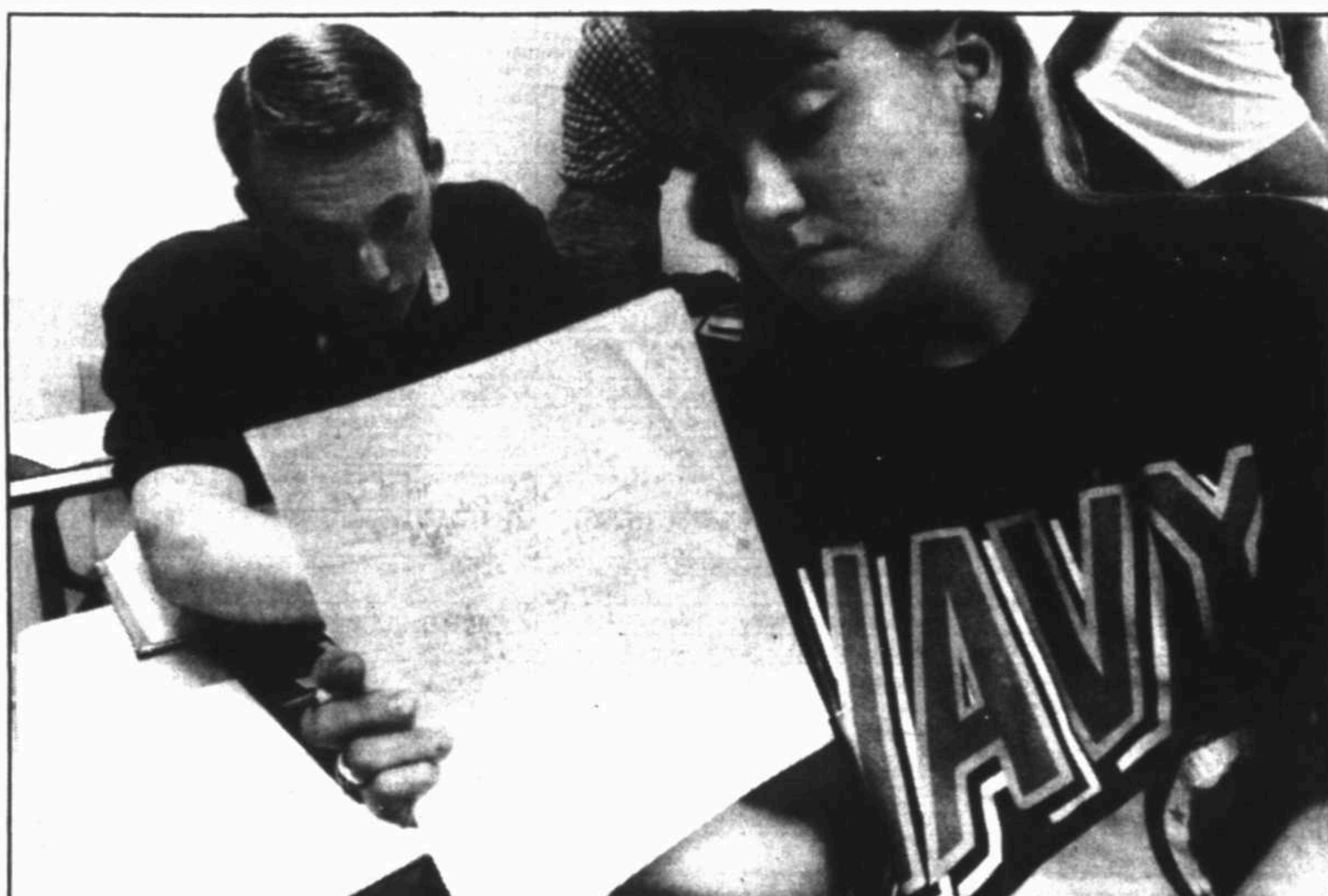
"You might if you had any talent," quipped Morris. "She's a three-year all-stater, so I can say that," he added.

An unusual sense of humor is often perceived among honors students.

In one fun-filled afternoon of dissecting cats in an honors anatomy and physiology class at Lee High, honors students were working in small groups, taking the skin off their cat specimens.

"Whoa-whoa-whoa! You're cutting the good stuff there!" Will Shaw said to Shawn Mahon. "Just do it Lorena Bobbitt style," said Tina Atkins, making an executioner's slash in the air with her scalpel.

Later in the afternoon, Mahon twisted his neck to produce a stress-relieving pop. Ms. Atkins expressed disgust at this, to which Mahon replied, "We've got a skinned cat on the table, and I'm disgusting!"



Brandon Johnson and Sheryl Kaufman work together to prepare for an upcoming exam during an honors calculus class at Midland High School.



Lee High School honors student Jennifer Prince studies the results of an experiment in a chemistry class.

Story by Gary Shanks

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DEAR ABBY

Sweet memories are antidote to mother's feelings of anger

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Depressed Daughter" was commendable.

I could have used your help 14 years ago when I faced a similar situation.

I, too, loved my mother — to the point of leaving a teaching position in another city and returning to York, Pa., after my father died and Mother became ill. When I arrived, I found a woman I no longer knew. She had become bitter and angry. She criticized every member of our family, made derogatory remarks about my husband whom she had formerly adored, got into fights with the neighbors and isolated herself from the world. I was at my wit's end.

After many months of frustration and many prayers, I hit upon an idea. We had a serious talk, and I told her how much I had always admired her, and how proud I was that she and Dad managed to raise a family of 10, despite hard times.

I reminded her of the many challenges she met in her life — and how she triumphed over all of them. I also reviewed all the sacrifices she had made for her chil-



Van Buren

dren. Then I suggested she write the story of her life, and tell others how she came to be the wonderful mother I once knew.

Abby, she immediately started making notes, and eventually, not only did she write her memoir — it was a masterpiece! The whole family was mightily impressed. We plan to have the manuscript copied so it can be passed on to future generations.

My dear mother, Goldie Porta, died almost 10 years ago, and I can honestly say that the years we spent together enriched my life and made me a better person.

Thank you for giving me a chance to possibly help someone else who is going through a depression. You may use my name. — GWENDOLYN I. COTE

DEAR GWENDOLYN: What a wonderful idea you had; not only did the project you suggested to your mother inspire her to focus on something positive, it provided a lasting legacy for your family.

DEAR ABBY: I am currently serving a two-year sentence for cocaine possession with intent to sell.

I am 34 years old and started smoking pot about 20 years ago. That supposedly innocent drug led me down the path to where I am now.

I would like to say that there is nothing innocent about marijuana.

It fogs the mind and impairs your thinking. I firmly believe that if I hadn't started smoking pot, I never would have tried cocaine.

I'm married with two children. I had a good white-collar job, a home in the suburbs and a clean record. Now, everything I've worked for is at risk because of my stupidity.

For those of you who are not involved with drugs, please don't even try them. It's not worth it.

While incarcerated, I enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program, and I have cleaned up my life. I have been clean for over a year now, and it's the smartest move I ever made. — INMATE 711895

DEAR INMATE: If your letter keeps only one person from trying drugs, it's well worth the space. Thanks for the testimonial.

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



Taj, a 2-year-old tiger, splashes out of his pool toward a visitor at the Texas Exotic Feline Foundation, a non-profit organization run by Gene and Robert Reitnauer, near

Boyd. The couple devotes their 30-acre ranch to sheltering 44 lions, tigers, jaguars, cougars and bobcats.

Lions, tigers, jaguars prowl ranch

By Veronica Alaniz
Associated Press

BOYD — Robert Reitnauer has a soft spot for animals down on their luck.

Good thing, because his wife, Gene, has an even bigger one.

The Reitnauers have taken their passion a little further than most animal aficionados.

They've devoted their lives and their 30-acre Wise County ranch to their Texas Exotic Feline Foundation — a nonprofit organization which houses 44 lions, tigers, cougars, bobcats and jaguars that used to belong to someone else.

Among their most recent acquisitions are a tiger cub that was being kept in a back yard in Arlington, a lion whose Tarrant County owner lost his job and couldn't keep him anymore, and a tiger that ended up at the Humane Society of North Texas after another animal sanctuary had to close.

"People don't realize what they're getting into when they buy one of these cubs," Mrs. Reitnauer said. "Most people get these animals for all the wrong reasons. They think they're cute when they're little, but they don't think about the future. It's not fair to them."

That's exactly why cats at the foundation have been taken there.

Starting a full-blown sanctuary wasn't on Mrs. Reitnauer's mind 10 years ago when she took in Chui, an Asian leopard, and made a commitment to

care for the cat as long as she lived.

Her husband, a native of Tanzania and a former big-game hunter, didn't think much about it when they added a cougar, a snow leopard, a midget lioness and a 700-pound lion.

After that, things got a little hairy.

"I told her we could keep taking cats as long as we didn't go broke," Reitnauer said.

"But we knew we couldn't keep doing this on our own," Mrs. Reitnauer added.

Instead of giving up, the Reitnauers started the foundation and acquired nonprofit status in 1989.

Most of the cats they take in have a sad history.

"It's very depressing to listen to all of the horror stories," Mrs. Reitnauer said.

One lion was found abandoned in a Dallas garage. Another was left to starve and wander the streets of Houston. Two Bengal tigers were confiscated during a drug raid. And a lioness was so malnourished she developed rickets and now walks in a permanent crouch and can't jump.

The Reitnauers place most of the blame for the animals' misfortunes on unscrupulous breeders.

"They lie to potential buyers and tell them they make good house pets and are easy to take care of," Mrs. Reitnauer said. "They're not equal opportunity pets. It takes time, money and commitment to own one of these

cats. All the breeders care about is making money."

Because of the unfair treatment the cats have had to endure, Mrs. Reitnauer tries to make their lives as comfortable as possible.

The Reitnauers devote at least 800 square feet of hilly, wooded land for each animal's home; however, most are much bigger.

Each enclosure boasts a grass and dirt floor (concrete is bad for their bones), varying ground height and an insulated sleeping house. Some even have a wading pool.

"They don't have a lot of stress here. They have room to run and play," Mrs. Reitnauer said. "We have happy cats. They don't pace and they're not bored."

The Reitnauers also provide a balanced diet for the cats. They eat pork chops, brisket, trout, salmon, chicken, turkey and sometimes deer.

"They eat what they would in the wild," Mrs. Reitnauer said. "They eat healthy, they don't eat junk."

James Bias, executive director of the Humane Society of North Texas, said the foundation has a national reputation for its care.

He said he is impressed by the constant attention the Reitnauers give the animals and the varied diet they provide. "They don't give them the same thing day after day."

Panhandle farmer takes to the air

By Rick Lanning

Associated Press

HEREFORD — There's nothing old-fashioned about Ralph Diller, a Hereford farmer who seems to have been born with wings.

Diller, 40, raises corn and wheat on his 1,100 acres just northeast of the city. He owns, not one, but three planes and he is in the process of teaching his son and wife how to fly.

"They're almost as crazy about flying as I am," said Diller, who grew up on a farm just a few miles from where he is now. He and his wife, Shelley have three children, Nathan, 15, Tamara, 13, and Christopher, 11.

As the Dillers became more proficient in farming, they added 300 head of feeder cattle to beef up their cash flow during the winter months.

A genial man who stands over six feet tall and weighs 220 pounds, Diller says he enjoys farming, particularly when he is able to use modern methods to cut expenses, raise profits, and improve the environment.

"I'm a big reader," said Diller, "and that's one of the reasons I got into flying airplanes in the first place."

"I read in a farm magazine about the virtues of using beneficial insects as opposed to pesticides. Since I'm an organic farmer, I don't like to use chemicals or commercial fertilizers on my crops."

Diller faced one major problem: how to distribute the insects over his land in a timely fashion.

"I wanted to use beneficial insects to get rid of the earworms and spider mites on my corn," he said. "It's important to distribute the insects in six hours — otherwise they'll hatch on you and die quickly. So I decided to do it from the air."

Problem No. 2 surfaced: he wasn't a pilot. Like everything else he tackles, he wanted to do the job himself. After looking through a number of publications that dealt with flying, he decided on a tiny ultralite that weighed 253 pounds and was powered by a 33-horsepower engine.

"The aircraft turned out to be dangerous when these West Texas winds were blowing," he said. "It didn't have much lift and couldn't get the job done."

Diller had trained himself to fly the plane. That was five years ago. The flying lessons took and he decided he wanted a plane that was a little larger, with a more powerful engine to buck the winds. One of the stories he had read was about two former U.S. Air Force pilots, Harlow (H.B.) Wise and Dave Owen from Portales, N.M. The partners owned a company called Laron Aviation and were manufacturing a do-it-yourself kit for people who wanted to build their own aircraft. The plane was called the Streak Shadow.

Diller called for information and the partners invited him down to Portales for a free test ride in the aircraft. Fully loaded with two passengers, the plane weighed under 900 pounds and was powered by a 65-hp engine.

"It performed unbelievably well in the wind," said Diller. "We darted all over the sky and H.B. told me it was nicknamed the 'Volkswagon Of The Air.' He also said the Streak Shadow had set a world's altitude record in England."

That was enough for Diller. Since the plane was superior to anything else he had looked at, he wrote out a check for a down payment on the spot.

The total cost of the kit was \$16,000. Since it would have cost him another \$5,000 to have the kit assembled, Diller decided to build the plane himself with the help of his family.

"I'm pretty handy with tools, but I thought I'd hate the job," Diller said. Instead it was fun. His oldest son, Nathan, got so enthused about building the plane in their back yard, he asked his Dad to give him flying lessons.

The Streak Shadow needs only 150 feet to take off and 200 feet to land, perfect for Diller's farm operation. He had built a runway 800 feet long. As he learned to maneuver the Streak Shadow, he found out the cooler the temperature, the less runway he needed.

To date, Diller has flown the little plane more than 300 hours and has taken around 75 people for rides. He said, "I haven't had a one who didn't get out grinning from ear to ear. They love that two-seater aircraft."

The Streak Shadow was designed in London as a do-it-yourself airplane kit. It is presently manufactured in only three locations in the world: London, South Africa, and Portales.

"This is the safest aircraft on the market and it's inexpensive to fly, which makes it ideal for farming and ranching operations," said Owen. "In the 10 years it has been in production, nobody has been killed or seriously injured, and there has never been a structural failure on the plane."

The Streak Shadow is highly maneuverable and its plexiglass windshield gives a panoramic view of the earth and sky. The plane flies at a top speed of 121 miles per hour, and stalls out at 31 mph.

"I've flown the plane as slow as 45 mph, never less than that for fear of stalling," added Diller. "It's great for so many uses — distributing beneficial insects, surveillance, checking my sprinkler and nozzling systems, or looking for problems affecting my crops."

The aircraft uses unleaded gas, gets 15 miles to the gallon, and has a range of 435 miles with its 14.4 gallon tank. According to Diller, he has never had a passenger get sick — unlike the 235 Cherokee he bought last June.

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Death threat No. 2 comes during trial of pro-lifers

By Thomas Korosec
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FORT WORTH — A reported death threat against a court-appointed psychiatrist in the trespassing trial of 22 anti-abortion protesters brought additional precautions Sunday in a case already fraught with security measures.

Under an agreement by attorneys for both sides, the doctor did not appear in court to testify. Instead, a prosecutor read the absentee witness' psychological reports to jurors, and the witness' name was sealed.

County Criminal Judge Pete Gilfeather declined to identify the witness, saying in his chambers, "By my order, witnesses must consent before their names are released."

Gilfeather said that the doctor received the death threat at a clinic, and only someone closely following his movements could have known his location. "I'm taking this very seriously," Gilfeather said.

The threat was the second in the three-week trial in which four juries of seven people each are hearing testimony against 22 defendants.

A bomb threat was called in to the judge's court on Feb. 7, the first day of jury selection in the misdemeanor case. The caller referred to Gilfeather as the "baby-killing judge." The courthouse was cleared for several hours that morning, but no bomb was found.

Additional bailiffs were assigned to the court after the threat, and jurors have been sequestered throughout the trial.

The case stems from anti-abortion protests last summer at the West Side Clinic in White Settlement, a suburb of Fort Worth. The demonstration was part of a week-long campaign by Operation Rescue, a Dallas-based group known for its blockades of abortion clinics and its confrontational tactics.

Each defendant faces up to 180 days in jail and a fine of up to \$1,500 if convicted.

Tarrant County prosecutors introduced the psychiatrist's testimony as evidence against four defendants who say that their anti-abortion beliefs are so strong that they were rendered insane at the time of the offense.

Videotapes played Friday and Saturday showed 30 protesters

rushing through police lines and onto the clinic's driveway as a doctor pulled up in a utility vehicle.

Tarrant County prosecutor Richard Alpert read the psychiatrist's report in court, which concluded that each of the four defendants was sane at the time of the protest.

Alpert quoted the report as saying, "The patient did inform me of the intention and purpose of the act, which was preplanned."

The four defendants using the insanity defense are Brenda Carol Spurlock, 50, of Lavon; Michelle Marie Garza, 21, of Houston; Rosemary Ricketts, 39, of Lindale; and Paul Ryan Vaughn, 26, of Springs, Colo.

The two attorneys for the entire group had originally planned to use the insanity defense for all the defendants, but most opted out during a pre-trial hearing.

Defense attorney Bryan Buchanan has said that he plans to present considerable evidence demonstrating his clients' anti-abortion beliefs.

Prosecutor Alpert has said that he will work to exclude that evidence as irrelevant because Texas law narrowly defines insanity as a mental disease or defect that precludes one from knowing right from wrong.

With the reading of the psychiatric reports, the state rested after presenting three witnesses and hours of videotape. The three days of testimony stretched over the weekend, including a rare Sunday session. Because the juries are sequestered, Gilfeather has said that he will hold court every day until the trial is completed.

In other testimony Sunday, the abortion clinic's owner, Roneal Martin, said that the approximately 80 protesters were "rather loud and rather abusive but not unlawful" as they demonstrated behind police lines on the morning of July 15.

When about 30 rushed the clinic, the 20 or so White Settlement police officers on the scene "acted swiftly, professionally, courteously and decisively," Martin said.

He said that one of the defendants, Mark Harry Gabriel, 33, of Rowlett had somehow infiltrated a group of volunteer escorts who were working with the clinic to take patients through the lines of protesters.

Branch Davidian sect in 1966 to publish their religious pamphlets. He met David Koresh in 1981.

"He was very shy, and suffered from a speech impediment," Doyle said. "He could barely talk, but once he started preaching about the Bible he could show you things no one else could."

Doyle survived the April 19 fire that destroyed the sect's Mount Carmel compound and killed his 18-year-old daughter, Shari, and 63 other Branch Davidians. Doyle and his daughter lost track of each other, he said, in the chaos created when FBI tanks began smashing into the compound as part of a tear gassing assault intended to end the sect's standoff.

Doyle, who still fears possible state prosecutions, would not discuss the origins of fire or the initial raid but said: "David never taught that you have to die by fire. David never taught suicide. And having come through it, I think it's a hell of a way to die."

Both Kendrick and Doyle denounced the government prosecutors' handling of the case. "We were treated as guilty from the very beginning," Doyle said.

Neither Kendrick nor Doyle have firm plans for the future; both are looking for jobs and new homes. Kendrick wants to visit two sisters and "those of my seven kids that will still speak to me," and Doyle, who was accompanied by his 76-year-old mother, is planning a quick trip back to Waco before moving permanently elsewhere.

Both men said there were no plans for the Branch Davidians to reunite under new leadership, but said they remain firmly committed to their faith.

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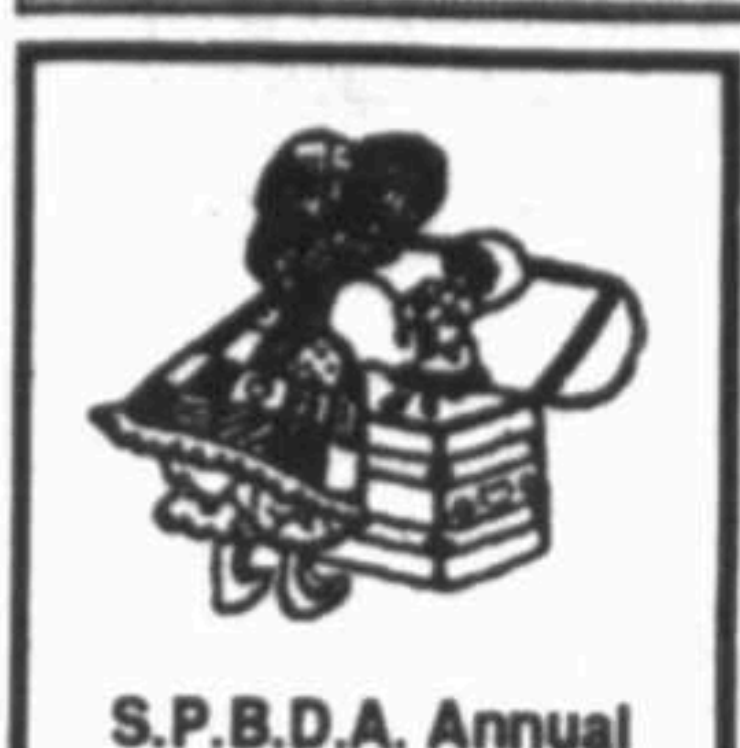
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