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News Watch



Meteor shower

Start planning your wishes — lots of them. The annual Perseid meteor shower might produce a rare and spectacular storm of shooting stars this week. About 60 meteors usually streak across the sky each hour during the height of August's Perseid shower. But this year, observers — especially in the eastern United States, Europe and western Asia — may see thousands of meteors flash across the sky in minutes Wednesday night and early Thursday during the shower's peak. The possible intensity of the meteor shower forced NASA to delay the launch of space shuttle Discovery. /3A

Gang scandal

CHICAGO — Two former henchmen in the city's most notorious gang are seen snorting heroin. Both are prison inmates at the time — and government witnesses. Another ex-gang leader testifies he had sex with his wife about five times while in federal custody — and in government offices. These startling disclosures of sex and drugs involving the El Rukns street gang have turned one of the most successful criminal prosecutions ever in Chicago into one of the biggest embarrassments. /3A

Plane crash

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Four people, including a day-old infant in an incubator, were killed when an ambulance plane crashed in a swamp Saturday, authorities said. The plane crashed in the Phinizy Swamp about 1½ miles north of Bush Field Airport in east Georgia, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

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Penalty phase to begin in alleged Koslow murder-for-hire scheme

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA FALLS — Life or death? That is the question a jury will have to answer for a young honor student convicted in the vicious slaying of Fort Worth socialite Caren Koslow.

Jurors return to court today to begin hearing testimony in the penalty phase of Jeffrey Dillingham's capital murder trial.

The panel of eight women and four men deliberated one hour

and 40 minutes Saturday before convicting Dillingham.

Dillingham, 20, was accused of the March 12, 1992, beating death of Mrs. Koslow, 40, and the slashing and bludgeoning of her husband, ex-banker Jack Koslow.

Koslow, 49, recovered and provided key testimony against his assailant.

The state maintains Dillingham killed out of "greed and avarice," an assassin in a million-dollar

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Clinton

AP Laserphoto

Clinton administration moves to next challenge: health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't turn out the lights in the White House "war room" just yet.

The office where administration officials engineered passage of President Clinton's economic package is being transformed into the health care "war room," symbolizing the next big battle on the horizon.

And the giant task of health-care reform isn't the only challenge that lies ahead for President Clinton now that Congress has approved his budget.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, welfare reform, anti-crime legislation, a second round of budget cuts, the ongoing blood-

NEXT/2A

Blast kills 4 U.S. soldiers

Land mine blows vehicle apart in U.N. ambush



An Italian U.N. soldier keeps watch over Somalis behind a barbed wire surrounding a food distribution center in north-

ern Mogadishu, Sunday. Food distribution will end, except for pregnant women and children under five Aug. 15.

U.N. official blames attack on warlord Aidid.

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A land mine blew apart a U.S. military vehicle Sunday, killing four soldiers in the deadliest encounter for American forces since arriving in Somalia last year.

Moments after the Humvee all-purpose vehicle was mangled by the blast in southern Mogadishu, soldiers following behind were pinned down by intense gunfire. None of the attackers were hit by the return fire.

It was the third ambush of U.N. forces since Wednesday and underscored the inability of foreign forces to control the clan militiamen who drove Somalia into anarchy. Two Americans were injured in a land mine blast Thursday.

U.N. special representative Jonathan Howe blamed the attack on warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who has eluded capture and controls the biggest militia in the capital.

"These deaths will not have been in vain," said Howe, a retired U.S. admiral. "We will actively defend against terrorism and vigorously pursue the perpetrators of these crimes."

After past assaults on international peacekeepers, U.N. forces have launched airborne attacks on suspected Aidid strongholds in southern Mogadishu. Howe has ordered Aidid's arrest and put a \$25,000 reward on his head.

The dead soldiers were not immediately identified, but they belonged to the U.S. Logistics Support Command based at the main U.N. headquarters in Mogadishu, said U.N. military spokes-

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Tropical storm touches off mudslides, floods, kills at least 99, injures over 500

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Tropical Storm Bret lashed the Caribbean coast with unexpected fury Sunday, touching off mudslides and floods that killed at least 99 people in shantytowns around Caracas.

Enrique Aponte, director of a morgue in the capital of Caracas, said most of the dead were children who suffocated when their homes collapsed.

More than 500 people were injured and 5,000 left homeless, officials said.

"We never expected a tragedy of this magnitude," Mayor Aristobulo Istariz said. "A lot of people still are buried."

"An entire family perished — husband, wife and five kids," Aponte said. "I've been here for 30 years ... and I've never seen any-

thing like this."

In Colombia, a 22-year-old woman was electrocuted when winds hurled an electrical wire and pole into a house in Maicao, near the Venezuelan border.

Bret had been expected to pass relatively harmlessly along Venezuela's northern coast. It caused relatively small problems when it passed over Trinidad and Tobago.

Some precautions were taken. Fishing boats stayed in port, and flights to coastal areas were canceled.

But the storm's intensity was not expected. Heavy rains backed by 50 mph gusts fell for five hours in Caracas, a city of 4 million built

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Old battle goes to court pitting small retailers vs. Wal-Mart

Attorney hopes lawsuit will show how discounter harms some businesses by unlawful practice.

By Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, Ark. — On a weekday afternoon, Oak Street bustled with shoppers doing business at Jack 'n' Jill Children's Shop, Bob's Grill, Kordsmeier Furniture Co., the Blue Ribbon Shoe Store.

Just off Conway's main street, a dozen customers browsed or waited for prescriptions at pharmacist Dwayne Goode's store, American Drugs.

The quietly busy routine gave no hint of the war preparations going ahead right here, a battle of retailers for

those very customers and others like them in other still-thriving downtowns across the country — a \$1 million lawsuit pitting Main Street vs. Wal-Mart.

The claim that Wal-Mart harms downtown business is an old one, debated by scholars and emphatically denied by the company. What this lawsuit claims to do is show HOW the discounter has harmed some businesses, by an unlawful practice, which Wal-Mart also denies.

In the suit, Goode and two other druggists contend the world's largest retailer has used illegal "predatory pricing" to undercut and eliminate competition.

Their lawyer, Matt Adlong, said as many as 200 products may have been priced below cost.

"There is absolutely no question," said Goode, who has been surprised by the reaction to the first lawsuit he's ever filed. He's been invited to address pharmacy trade groups and received calls of support from mer-

chants around the country.

Wal-Mart officials declined to comment on the pending suit, but the company's lawyer denied all of the druggists' claims in legal papers. The case is set for trial Aug. 23.

For years, small merchants and downtown preservationists have said Wal-Mart, with its high volume and low overhead, overruns and kills them.

For years, Wal-Mart has replied that it offers the low prices and friendly service that consumers want — and as for inefficient businesses, watch out!

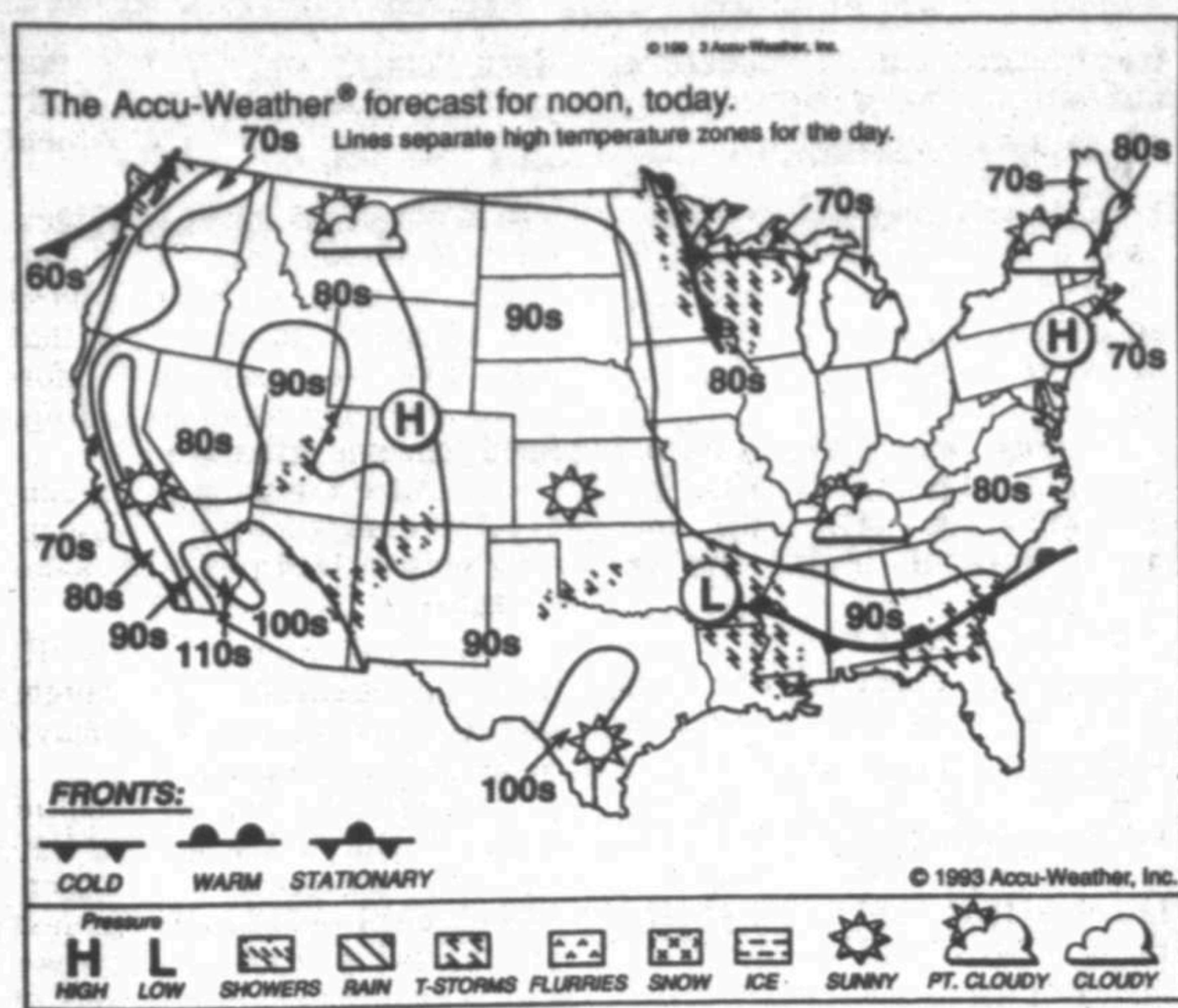
Research indicates it's not that simple.

A 1991 University of Missouri study concluded that counties with Wal-Marts had higher economic growth rates than those without the store. It compared rural counties in 23 states.

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WEATHER WATCH



Today, sunny, high near 100

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 100 and south winds at five to 15 mph. Tonight should be clear with a low in the lower 70s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high near 100.

After an overnight low of 71, Sunday's high reached 97 compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1952. The record low for that date is 56 set in 1989.

STATE

Temperatures are still blazing across the state, but mostly cloudy conditions kept highs below 100.

Clouds lingered over much of North Texas on Sunday, with the eastern section getting the most coverage.

After an early morning in the 70s, highs reached the upper 90s with heat indexes back near the 100-degree mark.

The early part of the week will be mostly clear in the central part of the region and the west, with partly cloudy conditions in the east. There also is a chance of isolated thunderstorms through Monday.

Highs again will creep near 100, with a range of 92 to 99 expected. Lows may be 71 to 76.

Some showers and thunderstorms hung around the middle Gulf of Mexico coast on Sunday, partly caused by the high pressure forced in from West Texas.

The rest of South Texas was under mostly or partly cloudy skies, with temperatures ranging from the low 80s along the coast to the upper 90s along the Rio Grande Plains.

The varying rains are likely to continue Monday, with the same types of highs and lows.

The one cloudless area was West Texas, where a nice breeze of as much as 20 miles per hour. Temperatures ranged from 97 degrees at San Angelo to 84 degrees at Guadalupe Pass.

But the clouds were expected to reach the region late Sunday, bringing with it partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thunderstorms in the South Plains and the Panhandle.

On Monday and Tuesday, there will be mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows should be in the 60s in the north and mountains and 70s elsewhere.

Highs will be mostly in the 90s except near 100 in the Permian Basin and around 105 in the Big Bend area.

NATION

Strong thunderstorms developed Sunday over the northern Plains, while another band of storms drenched parts of the Southeast with more than 3 inches of rain.

The atmosphere over the northern Plains was unstable, as a storm system moved eastward onto the Plains from the northern Rockies and strong southerly wind supplied the region with plenty of moisture, the National Weather Service said.

A strong thunderstorm over central Montana's Musselshell County produced hail that was only as large as peas but which piled up as much as 2 inches deep in spots.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for a large part of central and eastern Montana, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered elsewhere in and west of the Rockies, with a storm in Utah piling 1-inch hail stones up to 3 inches deep at Herriman, just southeast of Salt Lake City.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over the middle Missouri Valley, the southern Plains, and the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

Very moist air fueled thunderstorms with heavy rain in the Southeast. Monroe, N.C., got 3.31 inches of rain with some flooding of low-lying roadways, the weather service said.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 0.68 of an inch at Columbus, Ga., and 0.54 of an inch at Mobile, Ala.

Hot weather was generally confined to Florida, Texas and the western Plains, with temperatures at or above 90, and the normally hot desert Southwest and southern Colorado Plateau, where temperatures were above 100.

Morning lows were only in the 40s and 50s at many locations across the northern and central Intermountain region, the northern Rockies, the Pacific Coast, the Great Lakes and New England.

Sunday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 28 at Truckee, Calif.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny, high near 100, south winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: Clear, low in the lower 70s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high near 100.

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Permian Basin Monday, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs near 100. Tuesday night, fair. Lows near 70. Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows near 70. Highs around 100.

Border forecast

New Mexico: Monday through Tuesday night, partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly north and west. Highs 70s and 80s mountains, mostly 90s to near 100. Lower elevations, 80s to 90s mountains with upper 80s to near 70 elsewhere. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly north and west. Fair skies late nights and mornings. Temperatures a little above seasonal averages. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s to lower 70s elsewhere. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains, mostly 90s to near 100 elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Monday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs mostly in the mid and upper 90s. Monday night, fair with lows in the low and mid 70s. Tuesday, sunny and hot. Highs from the upper 90s to near 100. Tuesday night, generally fair with lows in the 70s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, clear to partly cloudy. Highs mainly in the 90s. Lows from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 97 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Sunrise today 6:28 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:10 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.06 inches
Last 24 hours 0.25 inches
This month to date 5.83 inches
Year to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	82	8 a.m.	72
7 a.m.	90	9 a.m.	73
8 a.m.	95	10 a.m.	73
9 a.m.	99	11 a.m.	73
10 a.m.	99	12 p.m.	73
11 a.m.	99	1 p.m.	73
12 p.m.	99	2 p.m.	73
1 p.m.	99	3 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	99	4 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	99	5 p.m.	73
4 p.m.	99	6 p.m.	73
5 p.m.	99	7 p.m.	73
6 p.m.	99	8 p.m.	73
7 p.m.	99	9 p.m.	73
8 p.m.	99	10 p.m.	73
9 p.m.	99	11 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	99	12 p.m.	73

Weather elsewhere

HI	LO	PR	OK
Albany, N.Y.	80	56	o
Albuquerque	91	63	o
Atlanta	88	72	o
Baltimore	85	60	22
Boston	78	60	o
Buffalo	76	54	o
Chicago	82	54	o
Cleveland	76	53	o
Denver	82	58	o
Detroit	80	56	o
Hartford	83	64	o
Indianapolis	84	56	o
Jackson, Miss.	90	71	o
Kansas City	85	67	o
Las Vegas	103	77	o
Los Angeles	83	65	o
Louisville	88	61	o
Memphis	88	67	o
Midwaukee	75	57	o
Nashville	88	64	o
New Orleans	90	74	13
New York City	86	62	o
Oklahoma City	91	69	o
Orlando	95	72	o
Philadelphia	102	82	o
Phoenix	77	61	o
Portland, Ore.	77	61	o
Reno	85	49	23
Richmond	85	61	o
Sacramento	86	57	o
St. Louis	86	65	o
San Francisco	86	57	o
Seattle	73	60	o
Shreveport	88	71	o
Spokane	82	63	o
Syracuse	78	55	o
Tulsa	86	68	o
Wichita	80	57	o

Texas temperatures

HI	LO	Pp
Alpine	91	82
Amarillo	88	63
Austin	99	76
Beaumont-Port Arthur	96	76
Bryan-College Station	99	75
Corpus Christi	95	74
Dallas	94	74
El Paso	96	74
Fort Worth	96	74
Houston	90	83
Lubbock	97	76
Laredo	100	77
Longview	90	77
Odessa	95	67
McAllen	101	77
Mineral Wells	99	73
Presidio	100	75
San Antonio	95	75
Stephenville	95	75
Victoria	97	76
Waco	97	76
Wichita Falls	97	71
Wink	99	69

TRIAL: Penalty phase in Koslow case to begin

(From 1A)

murder-for-hire scheme orchestrated by Jack Koslow's 18-year-old adopted daughter.

Kristi Koslow and her boyfriend, Brian Salter, 21, are awaiting trial.

In his closing summation, chief prosecutor Alan Levy branded Dillingham a "butcher" with a "heart filled with a nest of scorpions" and said he must pay for his crime.

"And he will," he added ominously.

Under Texas law, the conviction gives jurors only two options: Death by legal injection or life in prison. Should they spare his life, Dillingham would spend a minimum 35 years behind bars.

Ironically, the state previously

offered Dillingham a life sentence in exchange for a guilty plea, The Associated Press learned, and he rejected it.

Dillingham, described by a lawyer as "scared, despondent and suicidal," buried his head in his hands, shuddering and trembling, as state District Judge Bob Gill revealed the verdict.

After five days of testimony, and little more than an hour of final arguments, the decision was announced in a courtroom loaded with family and friends of both the accused and the victim.

Although the verdict was hardly a surprise, Dillingham's parents left the courtroom in tears, embracing one another and comforted by friends.

Jack Koslow, silent and stoic all week, smiled and shook hands with a large contingent of support-

ers, including friends and family of his slain wife.

"I can't say anything," he told reporters.

"I think it's a verdict justified by the evidence," assistant prosecutor Robert Mayfield said. "We're ready to go forward with the punishment phase."

Court-appointed defense attorney Jack Strickland said Dillingham's tape-recorded confession was too much for the jury to overcome.

The jurors not only heard words but the tone. It makes it more chillingly real," he said.

Still, Strickland appeared optimistic the jury would spare his client's life, saying: "The young man has no criminal record. In fact, he has an exemplary record."

He and colleague Michael Ware,

also of Fort Worth, will resume their efforts to convince jurors that it was Salter, not Dillingham, who slashed the Koslows' throats.

They claimed the knife wound was the cause of death, challenging the state's contention that the fatal wound was a blow to the throat by Dillingham.

A medical examiner testified the blow from Dillingham's metal pry bar crushed Mrs. Koslow's larynx and that she suffocated.

Legally, it is insignificant whether Dillingham or Salter wielded the knife, or whether the knife wound or the blow to the neck was the cause of death.

But Strickland said he believes the jury would be less likely to assess a death penalty if it concludes that Salter slit the victims' throats and caused Mrs. Koslow's death.

NEXT: Administration moves on to health care

(From 1A)

shed in Bosnia and White House staff cuts all are on the fall agenda.

The hard part is far from over. "For Bill Clinton, I don't think we're ever going to be able to say the hard part is over," said Democratic consultant Ann Lewis. "He doesn't make it look easy."

Given the goals that Clinton has set for himself, it's doubtful anyone could make it look easy.

In fact, there's even a tug-of-war over what to tackle first.

Supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement want the administration to push the three-nation trade pact through Congress before it sends a health-care plan to Capitol Hill.

But the liftoff of Clinton's health plan already has been pushed back repeatedly from an initial launch date in May, and Democratic leg-

islators have warned the president it would be "difficult and divisive" to put it aside again for NAFTA.

The administration says Congress can proceed on both tracks at once, but each is sure to be contentious — and to test Clinton's political clout, its limits evident in the slim margins by which Congress approved his economic plan without even one Republican vote.

"Rather than the budget being the war to end all wars, it's really a skirmish along the way," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg.

Clinton will set the tone for his health-care effort in an Aug. 16 speech to the nation's governors in Tulsa, Okla., and to unveil his plan to a joint session of Congress in late September.

His goals are lofty: cut soaring costs to government, business and individuals, extend coverage to the 37 million uninsured and pro-

vide more secure health coverage to all.

Lewis calls health-care reform "the 800-pound gorilla of this administration." The task is incredibly complex, treads on the turf of entrenched and powerful special interest groups, and personally affects virtually everyone.

"It's the one huge vote that will have all of us transfixed in coming months," Lewis said.

Republicans will lay out their guiding principles for health-care reform this week, and the question is whether the two parties will work together.

"We hope to be players," said Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Some of his colleagues are wary. New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici complains Clinton hasn't consulted enough with Republicans on health care.

"I believe we could be headed

for the same problems if we don't watch out," he said.

The free-trade agreement, meanwhile, could put Clinton in the middle of another bruising fight, this one with far different political dynamics.

Organized labor — backed by the pitched lectures from Ross Perot — is going all out to defeat the trade pact as hurtful to U.S. workers, while business interests rally behind it.

The Clinton administration could well have more friends in the Republican caucus than within its own ranks on NAFTA. But so far, he doesn't have enough votes of either stripe.

Dole said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that he had spoken to Clinton and suggested that "there are other issues coming down the road we're going to be working together on."

SUE: Main Street vs. Wal-Mart goes to court

(From 1A)

"The longer a Wal-Mart existed in a county," said the study by Lori Franz and Edward Robb, "the more positive the impact on indicators." An earlier study, examining 17 Missouri towns with Wal-Marts, was funded by the discounter, but Robb said the company did not pay for the broader study.

Continuing studies by Iowa State University Professor Kenneth Stone found that total sales for Iowa towns where a Wal-Mart locates were up 5.3 percent more than the state average after three years. But Stone found winners and losers among merchants.

Wal-Mart itself was a big winner, as it garnered the lion's share of increased general merchandise sales, Stone found. Other winners were stores that sell furniture and other home furnishings that Wal-Mart generally does not carry; they were up 11.8 percent.

Losers, besides competing general merchandisers, included specialty stores carrying the same items as Wal-Mart, including drug and jewelry stores, sporting goods and gift shops, down an average of 11.8 percent. Hardware stores dropped 10.3 percent, apparel shops, 9.1 percent.

Stone also found sales in towns within a 20-mile radius of a Wal-Mart declined 23 percent after four

years, more than double the 10.8 percent drop in other Iowa towns of the same size.

"It's extremely hard to go head-to-head with Wal-Mart," Stone said in an interview. Nonetheless, his studies conclude with strategies merchants can use to survive. "In a word, niches. You've got to find niches," he said.

Another researcher, Steve Torok of the University of Wyoming, agreed. "Look for the voids in their inventory," he said. Like others who advise downtown merchants, both Stone and Torok stressed improving service.

For decades, the economy in much of rural America has been in decline, due to factors from the restructuring of manufacturing to the farm crisis of the 1980s.

Many places have long sensed a need to take action but have not done so until the arrival of Wal-Mart, which consequently got the blame, some authorities say.

Sometimes that's unfair. Several years ago, Wal-Mart planned to move into Steamboat Springs, Colo., but after confronting opposition, "We quietly said, 'Thanks, but no thanks,'" recalled Don Shinkle, head of Wal-Mart's public relations.

After that, three or four stores went out of business, and, "clearly, Wal-Mart would have been blamed for this," he said. The company has since returned and

built a store.

"Panic is a great motivator for action," said Kennedy Smith, director of the National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C.

Of nearly 850 Main Streets across the country that have contacted her office for advice, up to half did so after a Wal-Mart came to town, electrifying merchants and town leaders.

Those are big numbers, and Wal-Mart replies with its own.

It solicited comment from Chambers of Commerce in Wal-Mart towns and received hundreds of replies, which it bound into a "Community Response Survey." Many letters thank Wal-Mart for its jobs and its charitable contributions.

"The economic impact has been very positive and comes at a time when our economy could certainly use a bright spot," said a typical letter, from Chanute, Kan.

From Waseca, Minn.: "You have helped us become a regional shopping area."

From Kendallville, Ind.: "We feel the customer service that Wal-Mart gives the community is a good example for our retailers."

Wal-Mart's opponents return fire with place names of their own, like Hearne, Texas.

That town was "killed twice" at

the hands of Wal-Mart, wrote ex-resident Steve Bishop in a Dallas Morning News column last year — first when the discounter moved in and drew dollars and life out of many local businesses, again about five years later when Hearne's unprofitable Wal-Mart closed.

Perhaps, Bishop wrote, "this is all about greed. Greed on the part of Wal-Mart and greed on the part of Hearne's citizens, like myself, who left the people who had been part of our community so long to buy from the newcomer ... to save \$5 on a trash barrel."

If the anecdotal and research evidence is contradictory, some observers say one thing is certain: As mass merchandisers grow, a portion of the money spent in their communities leaves town.

"It's accruing to someone else, someplace else," said Kennedy Smith. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to look at the list of the wealthiest people and see that four of them are Walton heirs."

Off Conway's main street, jeweler Sherry Smith agreed. "I'm in favor of local businesses because the money that's spent with us stays in the community," she said behind the counter of her store. "We put it in the bank and it stays here."

As for the druggists' fight with Wal-Mart, she said, "I hope they win."

ATTACK: Land mine kills 4 U.S. soldiers

(From 1A)

man Maj. Dave Stockwell.

The victims were the first U.S. troops killed since U.N. forces took over May 4 from a U.S.-led coalition that protected food aid deliveries. A total of eight American soldiers were killed between the troops' arrival in December and the handover to U.N. control.

U.N. officials said they don't believe Americans have been deliberately targeted by recent attacks — which have further hampered aid efforts and led some critics to question whether harsher action is needed against clan fighters.

The two-vehicle U.S. convoy was returning to its base when the lead Humvee, carrying the four soldiers, hit the mine in the suburb of Medina. Three soldiers on the other vehicle came under fire, Stockwell said.

Three of the soldiers died on the spot. The fourth died later at the main American field hospital after two hours of surgery, said U.S. spokeswoman Maj. Leann Swieczkowski.

No Somali attackers were killed or wounded, Stockwell said.

Soldiers said the blast flipped and tore apart the Humvee. It left a waist-deep, 8-foot-wide crater.

American, Egyptian and Pakistani ground troops, backed by American attack helicopters, went to the aid of the convoy and sealed off the area.

Sporadic shooting south of the headquarters lasted about three hours. Officials said it was sniper fire directed at U.N. reinforcements.

Extra troops were put on patrol and soldiers closed some south Mogadishu streets.

Later Sunday, Somalis brought charred and bloody canvas webbing and military cloth to a hotel in south Mogadishu where foreign reporters were staying. They said

they recovered strips of flesh from the blast site.

The American deaths brought to 39 the number of U.N. peacekeeping troops killed since fighting intensified June 5 with an ambush that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. About 165 peacekeepers, including 24 Americans, have been wounded.

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Pope visits amid struggle to reach young Catholics

By Dirk Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

DENVER — The arrival of Pope John Paul II on Thursday for World Youth Day comes as many young Roman Catholics are struggling to answer a question that their parents took as obvious as fish dinner on Fridays and rooting for Notre Dame: What does it mean to be a Catholic today?

A generation removed from Latin masses and meatless Fridays, young Catholics are typically unfamiliar with the rites of confession, praying the rosary or observing the stations of the cross.

In 15 or 20 years, Catholic life has changed in striking ways. The altar boy at mass might now be a girl. The person distributing the eucharist might be a woman. Catechism classes, which used to dwell on strict adherence to Vatican doctrine, are now more likely to focus on the Bible.

Only one in five young Catholics attends parochial school, compared with one in three during the 1960s. Those who do attend Catholic schools often wear jeans, not uniforms. And they rarely have a nun for a teacher.

They are apt to disagree with the Vatican's teaching on artificial birth control and its ban on women as priests. Among younger Catholics, about 70 percent believe women should be ordained, a survey conducted by the University of Chicago found.

And while they revere the pope as a holy, even charismatic church leader, they do not typically consider him to be a guiding force in their moral choices.

The portrait of young Catholics in America, drawn from scores of interviews and surveys, reveals a diminished sense of cultural distinctiveness and a skepticism toward Vatican orthodoxy, yet an enduring notion of religious identity.

The church, among young Catholics, has come to mean what they attend or do not attend, on Sundays, rather than the worldwide institution led from Rome.

And this week's World Youth Day gathering, a conference of 160,000 young Catholics from around the world, represents part of the church's effort to "reach out and pull them back in," said the event's spokeswoman, Cindy Matthews.

Staci Kramer, for example, is a Catholic college student at Creighton University in Omaha who supports the right of a woman to have an abortion and believes that artificial birth control is a sensible part of family planning.

But every night before bed, Ms. Kramer makes the sign of the cross and prays. And every Sunday morning, she kneels in a pew during mass.

"Being Catholic is what I

am," she said. "There is the sense of belonging to a family."

For many young people, being a practicing Catholic is distinguished most by what it is not.

"It's uncool," said Jim Stover, 18, who lives in Denver and will participate in the World Youth Day activities. "It's like, Oh no, you're not one of those, are you?"

The Rev. Michael J. Hunt, a chaplain at Tufts University and the author of "College Catholics: A New Counterculture" (Paulist Press, 1993), said young Catholics on American campuses, along with evangelical Protestants, often face the condescension of peers who view them as automatons.

"When they go to mass, they leave the dorm without telling anybody where they are going," Father Hunt said. "And the first time they go, they expect to see about six other losers and the biggest loser of them all: the priest."

They are often surprised, he said, "to find that the place is packed."

Despite the drastic changes in attitudes, Catholic church attendance has been steady in the past 20 years, after a drop of nearly one-third in the late 1960s and early 1970s. About half of all Catholics attend church regularly, said Michael Hout, a researcher at the University of California at Berkeley.

While Catholics in their late teens and early 20s go to mass less frequently — about 35 percent — the numbers increase sharply after marriage and the birth of a child, he said.

To reach young people, many Catholic churches have increased the use of youth retreats, focused more closely on Scripture and hired lay people who minister to young people.

In addition, the schools and parishes have sought to give Catholic traditions more relevance through social services and works of charity, like tutoring poor inner-city children, visiting the elderly and working in homeless shelters.

But experts on young Catholics, like Hunt, say that keeping the faith requires a strong resistance to the messages of the larger culture.

Sallie Baumgartner, a 15-year-old student at St. Mary's Academy in Englewood, a suburb of Denver, said she agreed with the Vatican teaching on everything, from an all-male priesthood to the ban on artificial birth control. Women who wish to choose a vocation in the church can become nuns, she said, but added, "I don't know a single girl who wants to be one."

And she said the church was correct in teaching that every sexual act between married people should be open to pregnancy. "You can't just expect to take only the good."

Gang probe becomes federal embarrassment

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Two former henchmen in the city's most notorious gang are seen snorting heroin. Both are prison inmates at the time — and government witnesses.

Another ex-gang leader testifies he had sex with his wife about five times while in federal custody — and in government offices.

These startling disclosures of sex and drugs involving the El Rukns street gang have turned one of the most successful criminal prosecutions ever in Chicago into one of the biggest embarrassments — and biggest potential scandals — for the federal government.

A six-year probe of the drug-dealing gang that led to 53 convictions or guilty pleas is unraveling. Two federal judges in June ordered new trials for six El Rukns or associates, saying the U.S. attorney's office and others concealed evidence that gang members took drugs, had sex and were given special favors while government witnesses. A third judge is hearing similar charges.

"They were on a mission to clean up the El Rukns. Anything justified the ends," defense lawyer Richard Kling said of the government. "It was 'We're the good guys, they're the bad guys, we can do whatever we need to do in order to get them.'"

"They also argued they put them behind bars and stopped their criminality. But they didn't, did they?" asked Peter Schmiedel, another lawyer whose client won retrial. "It's one thing to admit to a life of crime on the street, it's another thing to admit to crimes while in custody and the government allowing it to occur."

Schmiedel argues the accused were denied a fair trial because defense attorneys didn't know — and couldn't tell jurors — about witnesses' illicit behavior.

"This evidence ... not only tainted witnesses, it tainted the

whole government strategy, it tainted the whole case," Schmiedel said.

The U.S. attorney's office has not said whether it will appeal or seek new trials. But in court papers filed in late July, prosecutors said claims that gang members were having sex and taking drugs are "terminally inconsistent and inherently implausible."

The charges, however, are being investigated by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility. The case is now being handled by John Smietanka, U.S. Attorney in Western Michigan, who said in a June statement:

"Even when the government prosecutes the most serious criminal behavior, it must do so with vigor restrained by fairness and wisdom ruling emotions. Judgment on the El Rukn prosecutions, like any other case, will be made on whether or not the government met that test."

Both judges said in written rulings that they didn't believe William Hogan, the top El Rukn prosecutor, was unaware of drug use by his witnesses.

But Hogan's attorney, Shelly Kulwin, insists his client did nothing wrong and contends the government has failed to introduce evidence that would vindicate him.

"He worked 18-hour days for four years, doing the right thing," Kulwin said. "Could he cover every little thing that happened? Was he there every minute of the day? ... No. Was there a possibility on one occasion that an agent screwed up, a secretary screwed up, something occurred? Yes. Did it involve drugs or sex? No."

The El Rukn convictions were touted as the final chapter in the 25-year history of a nefarious gang that amassed a multimillion dollar empire of murder, muscle and drugs.

Using racketeering laws and gang members turned informants, prosecutors decimated the organization, only to face troubling questions about their methods.

Among the findings of U.S. Dis-

trict Judges James Holderman and Suzanne Conlon, both of whom are ex-federal prosecutors:

■ Two key El Rukns, Henry Leon Harris and Harry Evans, used drugs while imprisoned as government witnesses. Both tested positive for morphine in 1989 and were not given additional urinalysis tests.

A former prosecutor said he told Hogan of the positive results. Several witnesses testified they told him El Rukn informants were taking drugs.

Hogan says he doesn't recall any conversation about positive tests and denies knowledge of witnesses using drugs.

■ El Rukn witnesses had contact visits with girlfriends, wives and others. Some testified in post-trial hearings they had sex in government offices while guarded by agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office or Chicago police.

Female visitors weren't searched unless a female ATF agent was present. Evans' mother allegedly smuggled drugs to her son in food she carried in plastic bags.

A former suburban police chief, convicted in an unrelated case and housed on the same floor as El Rukns, said he saw several gang member-informants using drugs and having sex with visitors. He said he reported this to guards and called Hogan.

■ El Rukn cooperating witnesses had free access to the U.S. attorney's office's phones and free call forwarding services while incarcerated.

Holderman suggested some gang witnesses used their telephone privileges to contact drug suppliers at taxpayer expense.

In post-trial hearings, prosecutors disclosed a two-year-old memo in which ATF agents expressed security concerns and said El Rukn witnesses sometimes answered phones "ATF."

■ The government provided gang witnesses clothing, gifts, a camera and headset radios, some at government expense. One El

Rukn witness told the FBI that agents guarding him occasionally left him beer in government offices.

■ A paralegal for the prosecutors had sexually explicit conversations with an El Rukn witness and smuggled in laxatives that may have been used after informants allegedly swallowed drug-filled condoms or balloons.

Even after the paralegal's conduct became known to prosecutors, she received two merit salary increases.

Some legal experts say the El Rukn investigation was fraught with danger because of the heavy reliance on informants.

"The informant system is out of control," said Al Aischuler, a University of Chicago law professor. "The courts generally give less scrutiny to the actions of the prosecution than they do the actions of police officers. Prosecutors are members of the same profession."

John Beal, a former Justice Department lawyer now in private practice in Chicago, said this case illustrates what can happen when government lawyers gain too much authority.

"Attitudes have developed in federal prosecutors' offices that, 'We run the show, we make the rules,'" he said. "This to me, infected the El Rukns cases ... giving the prosecution almost complete control of the process and letting them forget they have to follow the rules."

But Kulwin says Hogan abided by the law and the convictions should be upheld.

"A lot of the allegations are inaccurate and just false," he said. "I know it's hard to believe that with the screaming headlines. But it won't be the first time they're wrong."

Defense attorney Kling disagrees.

"It will be years before this is over with. It's not a tricky defense lawyer that caused it. If anybody walks in this case, if any bad people get out, it falls solely in the laps of the U.S. attorney."

Annual meteor shower may produce storm of stars

By Steve Farr
Associated Press writer

Start planning your wishes — lots of them.

The annual Perseid meteor shower might produce a rare and spectacular storm of shooting stars this week.

About 60 meteors usually streak across the sky each hour during the height of August's Perseid shower. But this year, observers — especially in the eastern United States, Europe and western Asia — may see thousands of meteors flash across the sky in minutes Wednesday night and early Thursday during the shower's peak.

"Everybody's touting the possibility there could be a storm, but no one knows," said Stephen O'Meara, associate editor of Sky & Telescope magazine.

Nevertheless, the possible intensity of the meteor shower forced

NASA to delay the launch of space shuttle Discovery.

Astronomer Daniel Green of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., agrees this year's shower will likely be more spectacular than usual, but says it will probably only be an "enhanced display" of 400 to 500 meteors per hour.

If the display is more spectacular, it would be only the third meteor storm seen from Earth this century, and the first since 1966, when the annual Leonid meteors exploded for about an hour over western North America.

Meteor storms also were recorded in Europe in 1933, and North America in 1946.

Astronomers said the meteor shower should peak at 9 p.m. EDT, give or take two or three hours. If the meteors peak at that hour, East Coast sky watchers should get the best views in North

America while people in the Midwest and West are waiting for darkness.

But even West Coast sky watchers may see 50 to 100 meteors each hour after the shower's peak, Green said.

Observers in Europe and western Asia should have excellent views early Thursday, he said.

In all areas, look to the northeast to see the meteors.

Meteor showers happen when Earth passes through or near the dusty orbit of a comet. When pieces of dust or debris, called meteoroids, enter Earth's atmosphere, they heat up and glow, producing meteors. Fragments that hit Earth are called meteorites.

The Perseids are named for the constellation Perseus because they appear to radiate from that

part of the sky. They are produced by debris from Comet Swift-Tuttle, which reappeared in the solar system last year for the first time in 130 years.

As the 6-mile-wide ball of dust and ice neared the sun in December, it heated up and spewed debris in its wake. Earth will be closest to the comet's orbit Wednesday and Thursday. The annual shower will be a meteor storm if the planet passes through dense clumps of dust from the comet.

NASA postponed Discovery's launch because of a slim chance the craft might be damaged by dust traveling up to 160,000 mph. The agency also said it would aim the optics on its Hubble Space Telescope away from the meteors for about three hours during the Perseid shower.

ABA honors attorney general, new Supreme Court justice

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Bader Ginsburg, soon to become the second female Supreme Court justice, and Attorney General Janet Reno, the first woman to head the Justice Department, shared honors from an American Bar Association group Sunday.

"I think we are at last beginning to relegate to the history books the days of the token one-at-a-time woman" in federal judgeships, Ginsburg said at an awards ceremony by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession.

And in a comment to reporters later, she suggested that future medical advances may make the abortion issue "much less turbulent," with the law eventually becoming "largely irrelevant."

Ginsburg and Reno were among six women given the Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award, named for the first woman lawyer in the United States, who practiced during the 17th century. The two stood together on the dais to receive applause.

Ginsburg, a federal appellate judge who is to take her oath as a Supreme Court justice Tuesday, noted that five women were among 13 nominees for federal judgeships announced by President Clinton on Saturday.

"Soon I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees, based on the excellence of their qualifications, as many sisters as brothers in law," Ginsburg told the ceremony. "And that is indeed the cause for hope and celebration."

"Is the law male? Surely it was in Margaret Brent's day," said Ginsburg, a pioneering women's rights advocate. Noting that some court records refer to Brent as "gentleman Margaret Brent," the judge said, "Times have changed."

Reno, the first female U.S. attorney general, told the audience, "I invite you to join me in a crusade against violence in America."

"Too many Americans are hurting each other and killing each other. It's not just Washington, but it's also Wichita and Omaha and Denver," she said.

Later, Ginsburg told reporters she looks forward to being a Supreme Court justice with "a combination of exhilaration, awe, exhaustion and great anticipation for the most wonderful challenge a lawyer can have."

She will serve with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who became the high court's first female justice in 1981.

"I think it will make a difference; Justice O'Connor agrees with me in that respect," Ginsburg said. "When you are the only woman all eyes are on you."

Asked whether female judges look at the law differently, she said they "look at life a little bit differently."

Ginsburg said she had received phone calls and letters from all of the justices welcoming her to the court.

Ginsburg, who maintains the Constitution guarantees a right to

abortion, said she believes the long-running controversy over the issue may lessen one day because of scientific advances.

"I expect that more and more, science is going to make that problem much less turbulent," she said. "Science is going to put this decision in women's own hands and the law will become largely irrelevant."

"A woman will be able to purchase at a pharmacy what she needs to determine whether or not to bear a child," she said. She said she expected the development of "much improved versions" of the morning-after pill, which is used to terminate pregnancies.

Other Margaret Brent awards went to New York state appellate Justice Betty Weinberg Ellerin; Elaine R. Jones, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; California Supreme Court Justice Joyce Luther Kenard; and Chicago lawyer Esther Rothstein.

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The World in brief

German police raid neo-Nazi hangout

STRAUBING, Germany — In a late-night raid on discotheque frequented by neo-Nazis, police arrested 43 skinheads and seized weapons and illegal rightist propaganda, authorities said Sunday.

The 31 men and 12 women were arrested without a struggle on Saturday night in the Bavarian village of Otzing at the Rainbow disco, a well-known hangout for rightists, said police in nearby Straubing.

All but three were later released. Police said in a statement that the three were suspects in an earlier attack on a group of Angolan asylum-seekers in neighboring Plattling, one of whom was knifed in the hand.

Among weapons confiscated in the raid were starter pistols, tear gas canisters, switchblades, brass knuckles and baseball bats, police said.

Authorities also seized records, cassettes and compact discs produced by banned neo-Nazi rock groups including "Stoerkraft" (Destructive Power) and "Endstufe" (Final Stage).

Muslim group receives death sentences

ALGIERS, Algeria — A special tribunal has issued death sentences for another group of Muslim fundamentalists for attempting to overthrow the military-backed government, officials said Sunday.

Charges in the trial, which ended Saturday, included conspiracy against the state, organizing an armed group and kidnapping. Twenty-nine of the 34 defendants were convicted in absentia.

More than 150 people have been sentenced to death since unrest escalated in January 1992 after the government canceled parliamentary elections being won by fundamentalist supporters.

It is not known how many prisoners have been put to death by firing squad.

The defendants Saturday were accused of taking part in an ambush of a special army force in November. One soldier was killed and two were held hostage for two days.

Ten die in bomb blast in Hindu office

MADRAS, India — A bomb destroyed the office of a militant Hindu group Sunday, killing at least 10 people and injuring four, police said.

About 25 people were in the two-story offices of the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, and some people were believed trapped in the rubble. About 500 Hindu activists were supposed to have gathered in the office, but were delayed.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast in Madras, about 1,100 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The group's chief, Balasabha Deoras, issued a statement saying the explosion was "a planned conspiracy by anti-national forces." He did not elaborate.

The group aims to establish a Hindu nation in place of the secular government.

The Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh was banned following the demolition of an ancient mosque in the northern town of Ayodhya on Dec. 6. The destruction led to nationwide Hindu-Muslim riots that left about 2,000 people dead. The Supreme Court later struck down the ban as unconstitutional.

Jet fighter crashes; no deaths reported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A newly developed Swedish fighter jet performing low-altitude maneuvers stalled and crashed during an air show Sunday, narrowly missing a bridge packed with onlookers in central Stockholm.

Eight people received minor injuries, including the pilot who ejected as the plane went down in one of the only areas not filled with some of the hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Prime Minister Carl Bildt called the lack of major casualties "a miracle."

Pilot Lars Radestrom ejected before the SAAB JAS 39 Gripen warplane wobbled and crashed in flames within 70 feet from Vasterbron bridge, which was mobbed with people. People on a nearby beach scattered in panic.

Witnesses said the fighter had completed two minutes of its low-level exhibition over the city when it stalled.

It was unclear what caused the accident or if Radestrom intentionally steered the aircraft away from the crowds, an air force spokesman said. Hospital officials said Radestrom suffered a minor back injury.

Several hundred thousand people had gathered in central Stockholm to watch the air show, which was a part of the annual weeklong Water Festival.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Strongest quake in 4 years shakes Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The world's strongest earthquake in four years jolted this U.S. territory Sunday, shaking cars from bridges and forcing tourists to flee damaged hotels.

No deaths were reported on the west Pacific island and there were few serious injuries. The quake measured 8.1 to 8.2 on the Richter scale.

Betty Marie Bolton, a reception desk worker at the Guam Hilton, said she was sitting at her desk when she heard a loud noise.

"Then I started feeling the earth move and shake. I ran out of the hotel into the street. I thought I was going to be swallowed up," she said.

Bolton, a Guam native, moved back to the island two months ago after 20 years in Hawaii and California. "I was in the June 1992 earthquake in Palm Springs, and it was nothing compared to this," she said.

The Hilton suffered structural

damage and guests were evacuated, said Bolton.

Two floors of the Royal Palm Hotel collapsed, and firefighters had to use axes to knock down doors to free some guests, said Jon Anderson of radio station KGUM.

Some other hotels also had to be evacuated because of structural damage, while others reported little or no problems.

A garage roof collapsed at the Guam Reef Hotel, partially collapsing parked cars. Firefighters searched the cars but found no one trapped.

The quake, in an area known for strong tremors, measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, said Frank Baldwin of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Suzanna Loper of the University of California Seismographic Station at Berkeley said the station measured the quake at 8.2.

Several aftershocks were reported, the largest measuring 5.5 on

the Richter Scale, said Marvin Carlson of the earthquake center. More aftershocks are expected.

The quake struck around 6:34 p.m. (4:34 a.m. EDT Sunday), Baldwin said. Its epicenter was 50 miles west-southwest of Agana, the capital. Bolton said it lasted about a minute.

Cars caught on bridges tumbled into rivers and there were reports of rock and land slides, said police Lt. Phil Dennis. Communication with the northern part of the island was difficult because of downed telephone poles.

Power was restored to the island's Tumon Bay resort area and other areas, and was expected to be back for most of the island's 133,000 residents by daybreak Monday, said Civil Defense spokesman Carl Gumataotao.

"Things are looking good," said A.B. Won Pat Guam International Air Terminal was closed after

the quake, but soon reopened after communications were restored, said Tim Cornelison of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Sixty people were treated at Guam Memorial Hospital, mostly for minor cuts and bruises, said administrator Peter John Camacho.

No injuries or structural damage were reported at U.S. military facilities on the island, said Air Force Lt. Col. Greg Smith at the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu.

A tsunami or seismic wave advisory was issued for the western Pacific by the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu, but it was later canceled.

Guam is located west of the international date line, some 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan. The island is 30 miles long and 8 miles across at its widest point.

Calm returns to European currency markets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — After weeks punctuated by frenzied buying and selling of currencies, Europe is experiencing something new: Calm.

But in restoring order to the money markets, the European Community has been forced to give up its dream of an economic and monetary union in the coming years.

"It's not dead in the water, but it's certainly delayed," said Norbert Walter, chief economist at Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, Germany.

Finance ministers of the trading-bloc nations bowed to speculative pressure last Monday and effectively suspended the 14-year-old European Monetary System that had kept currencies fluctuating in narrow bands.

They widened the ranges so most currencies could move up and down by a hefty 15 percent on either side of a central rate.

In doing so, they chased away speculators who had been betting that monetary authorities in France, Denmark, Belgium and other countries would be forced to lower the value of their currencies.

During the week, the French franc and other currencies regained strength. Some even moved into — but then out of again — the narrow 2.25 percent bands used under the old rules. Only the Dutch guilder and the Irish punt remained close to the German mark, the system's strongest currency.

"The exchange rates have stabilized after

the storm," said Nigel Rendell, international economist at James Capel and Co., a London investment firm.

The currency linkage, under pressure for nearly a year, sought to prevent wide shifts in members' currencies and keep inflation and interest rates under control.

But speculators brought down the exchange rate mechanism by betting that the nations, many gripped by recession, would be unable to keep interest rates and the value of their currencies up.

Much of the chaos has been blamed on high German interest rates, pushed up as a result of the expenses of unifying the east and the west. Other countries in the monetary system were forced to set interest rates high or devalue their money.

Last September, the British pound and the Italian lira were dumped from the monetary system under intense speculative pressure.

With the easing of the trading bands, many analysts had predicted the nations would move quickly to lower interest rates and give a boost to their lagging economies.

But that didn't happen. Surprisingly, the German central bank, the Bundesbank, snipped the cost of short-term lending to commercial banks. Some saw this as a sign it would be willing to trim rates further in the weeks ahead.

The Spanish and Portuguese central banks lowered interest rates, but French, Belgian

and other monetary authorities held firm.

"There was a lot of surprise that nobody made early use of the chance to cut rates," Walter said.

Analysts, though, predicted more rate reductions in the coming weeks, which would help the European economies by bringing down the cost of money, spurring investment and opening up new jobs.

"What we should see now is interest rates coming down in most countries," said Rendell. "That should ensure a recovery in 1994."

Many of the EC economies, including the largest, Germany, are suffering from the worst recession in decades. Unemployment rates have skyrocketed, forcing more than 17 million people onto the jobless lines.

The turbulence, analysts say, has shown the difficulty in trying to mold a dozen diverse economies into a monetary union, with a joint central bank and a single currency by 1999.

Such an ambitious plan is the centerpiece of the community's efforts to form a close-knit federation, which also would include a joint foreign policy and a European citizenship.

The European Monetary System was to have been the first step toward the monetary merger.

But with its suspension, the nations will have difficulties meeting the stiff economic criteria, including stable exchange rates, required for union membership.

Serbs agree to leave mountains

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs made new promises Sunday to withdraw forces from two mountains near Sarajevo as NATO plans for air strikes moved toward final review.

After 7½ hours of talks, U.N. commanders and Bosnian Serb commander Ratko Mladic announced the Serbs would withdraw Monday from Mount Bjelasnica, the taller, more distant peak. They said they would leave Mount Igman in coming days.

The Serbs pledged last week to pull back from the mountains — which gave them a grip on the last supply route into Sarajevo — but they held their ground after disagreements on how far to withdraw. The 17-month-old civil war has been filled with broken accords and failed peace efforts.

"We will put people on Bjelasnica," said British Brig. Vere Hayes, the U.N. chief of staff. "The Serbs will go."

Hayes said 150 French troops will head to Igman on Monday to start the withdrawal. "We'll see how we go," he said. "If the Serbs withdraw — great."

Serb positions on Mount Bjelasnica and Mount Igman, captured in the past week, are bargaining chips in a game of brinkmanship being played out as the United States and its allies decide whether to go ahead with the bombing raids.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic appealed for immediate NATO air strikes, saying they were necessary to end the war.

"One single air strike, it does not have to be big, would change the whole situation because it would prove to the Serbs that Americans mean business," he said in an interview in Geneva.

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Ina Grapenthin, center, demonstrates an organ playing technique to Marie Sanborn, left, and Florence Snyder at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa., recently. School sponsors week-long program for organists. 'Organists cannot be grown overnight. It takes years of study to develop even moderate skill,' Grapenthin says.

Mighty church organs that inspire worshippers soon could fall silent

By Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press writer

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — You still have a wide choice of hymns. In fact, you can take hymn, hymn and hymn. But doing so with music is becoming a problem for congregations across the nation because of an organist shortage.

"Organists cannot be grown overnight. It takes years of study to develop even moderate skill," said Ina Slater Grapenthin, an organ instructor from Kutztown University.

Grapenthin is the director of the university's Academy for Church Organ Studies, held on campus last week for 45 students from Canada and the United States. Most weekends she hits the road, bringing music to churches.

"There are so many little towns that don't have any organ-

ists or any organ instruction," she said.

Grapenthin blames the shortage on several factors: fewer people taking piano lessons and moving on to organs and a society that encourages lazy, "entertain me" attitudes.

To help counter the shortage, the American Guild of Organists began holding summer institutes in 1988 to show young keyboardists that organ playing is a real profession, said Daniel Colburn, the guild's executive director.

"The shortage starts back with the fact that fewer people are going to church. Fewer people are exposed to organ music to start with and in general fewer students are entering music," Colburn said from guild headquarters in New York.

Grapenthin's students ranged in age from 17 to their 60s and

came from various Christian denominations. Seven electric organs sat imposingly in the school auditorium and another two sat across from one another in a music room nearby. Grapenthin made the rounds to each, standing over shoulders, counting out beats with a "1-2-3-4" and an occasional "ta-da."

When Grapenthin talked about the poor pay and the long hours of practice, 17-year-old Jason Barnsley didn't flinch.

"My love for the organ is more important than my need to make money," said Barnsley, backup organist at the 450-family Grace United Church of Canada of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan.

"I get one, two, maybe three requests a week for students who might be able to fit the bill as an organist or music director," said Mark Mecham, the director of the music school.

Immunity could be linked to good sleep

N.Y. Times News Service

A college student goes two nights without sleep to cram for exams and on the third day comes down with a cold. A night-shift employee begins working days and gets the flu. A surgery patient who is awakened four times a night in the hospital begins to recover only after going home and getting a good night's sleep.

Are these situations coincidental? Or do they show that sleep loss promotes illness? Despite intense interest in the question, sleep researchers have been hard pressed to show exactly how sleep influences human health and disease.

But now a burst of findings is be-

ginning to shed light on the ultimate purpose of sleep, and in particular on the convoluted interplay between sleep and the immune system. Experiments suggest that the immune system is somehow repaired or bolstered during sleep and that it, in turn, has a role in regulating sleep.

Sleep is divided into periods of so-called REM sleep, characterized by rapid eyeball movements and dreaming, and longer periods of non-REM sleep. Neither kind of sleep is at all well understood, but REM sleep is assumed to serve some restorative function of the brain. The purpose of non-REM sleep is even more mysterious. The new experiments, such as those described for the first time

at a recent meeting of the Society for Sleep Research in Minneapolis, suggest intriguing explanations for the purpose of non-REM sleep.

For example, it has long been known that total sleep deprivation is 100 percent lethal to rats, yet, upon autopsy, the animals look completely normal. The rats develop bacterial infections of the blood, as if their immune systems had crashed.

In another study, healthy men and women were deprived of sleep for three days while their blood was monitored for immune system factors. The subjects' immune systems went into overdrive, seeming to respond to sleep deprivation as if it were an invading organism

Street tough gets anti-violence 'vaccine'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Kwame Hester was headed for the kind of trouble teens find all too often.

"He was fighting all the time, a chip on his shoulder, and he was not living in a kind neighborhood," said his father, Larry Hester.

As a 10-year-old living with his mother in the tough Bedford-Stuyvesant section of New York, Kwame didn't have the support at home to survive on the streets.

"I had to learn for myself to do what I had to do," he said. "I really didn't care about school. I hardly went."

"In five years I would either be dead or in jail, the rate I was going," recalled Kwame, now 18.

Instead, Kwame moved to Durham to live with his father and was among the first to graduate from a program that pairs young black youths with adult mentors, who teach such things as non-violence and self-esteem.

The key lesson: "It shows you there is something else out there besides the drugs, the violence, the street life," Kwame said.

"Being a man is not when you're 18. It's when you know how to take care of your family and take care of yourself."

Kwame now works in his father's shoe-repair shop and plans to enter the National Guard. He has

been admitted to St. Augustine's College and wants to major in business administration.

The program is run by Rites of Passage, supported by a group of black-owned businesses, which is getting a big boost from a \$1.8 million, five-year grant from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It's one of three test projects to determine if adult role models and lessons in non-violence can act as a vaccine against violence.

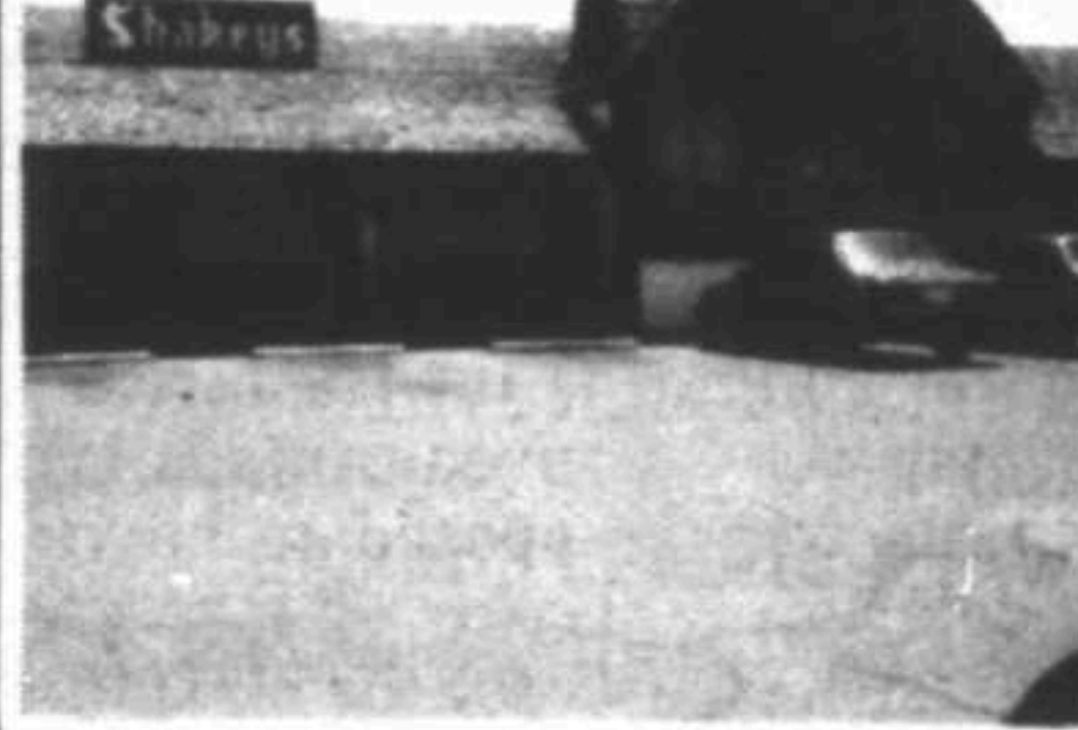
"Durham was pushed because of the fact that the population was small enough to observe but had the same problems of a lot of the larger cities," said Harlee Ballard, executive director of Rites of Passage.

The federal funds will allow the program to expand from 10 or 15 youths per year to 40, starting in January. And graduates will be offered jobs and entrepreneurial training as further incentives to stay off the streets.

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Hidden treasure is discovered on hog farm

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After retired hog farmer John Duncan died last year and left all his possessions to orphans and troubled children, his executor had to turn excavator to bring all the assets to light.

Bob Lotz knew his friend's money wouldn't be in bank accounts, CDs, stocks or bonds. He had to go looking for it all over — and under — the farm.

"He had a checking account at one time," Lotz said Tuesday. "But he'd only let it get \$2,000 or so and then he'd take \$500 out. He was afraid the government would cut his (Social Security) check."

Duncan would keep \$50- and \$100-bills in the center pocket of his bib overalls, Lotz said. He vowed to bury the rest, saying he didn't care if it was ever found.

While other executors spend their time freezing bank accounts and liquidating assets, Lotz, an unemployed architect, turned Duncan's Peachland property upside down for 13 months after Duncan died in March 1992.

He found \$2,080 under the potato bin; \$1,580 turned up in a medicine tube and Wheaties box under grass clippings where he'd been mowing.

There was \$7,000 in plastic and paper bags inside a pumphouse cinder block, and \$1,800 in a peanut butter jar secreted in a building column.

In the end, the North Carolina Baptist Children's Homes, which operates 13 homes, said it got

\$13,206.45 in cash through Lotz's efforts, plus \$15,000 from the sale of Duncan's home.

The final installment was 20 pennies and a dime Lotz found in a snuff can.

"I would spend hours and hours exploring and exploring," he said.

"I turned over every rock that I could find."

Lotz, who is still out of work, said Duncan once offered to leave him the estate but he turned him down.

Why Duncan left the money to the orphans remains a mystery.

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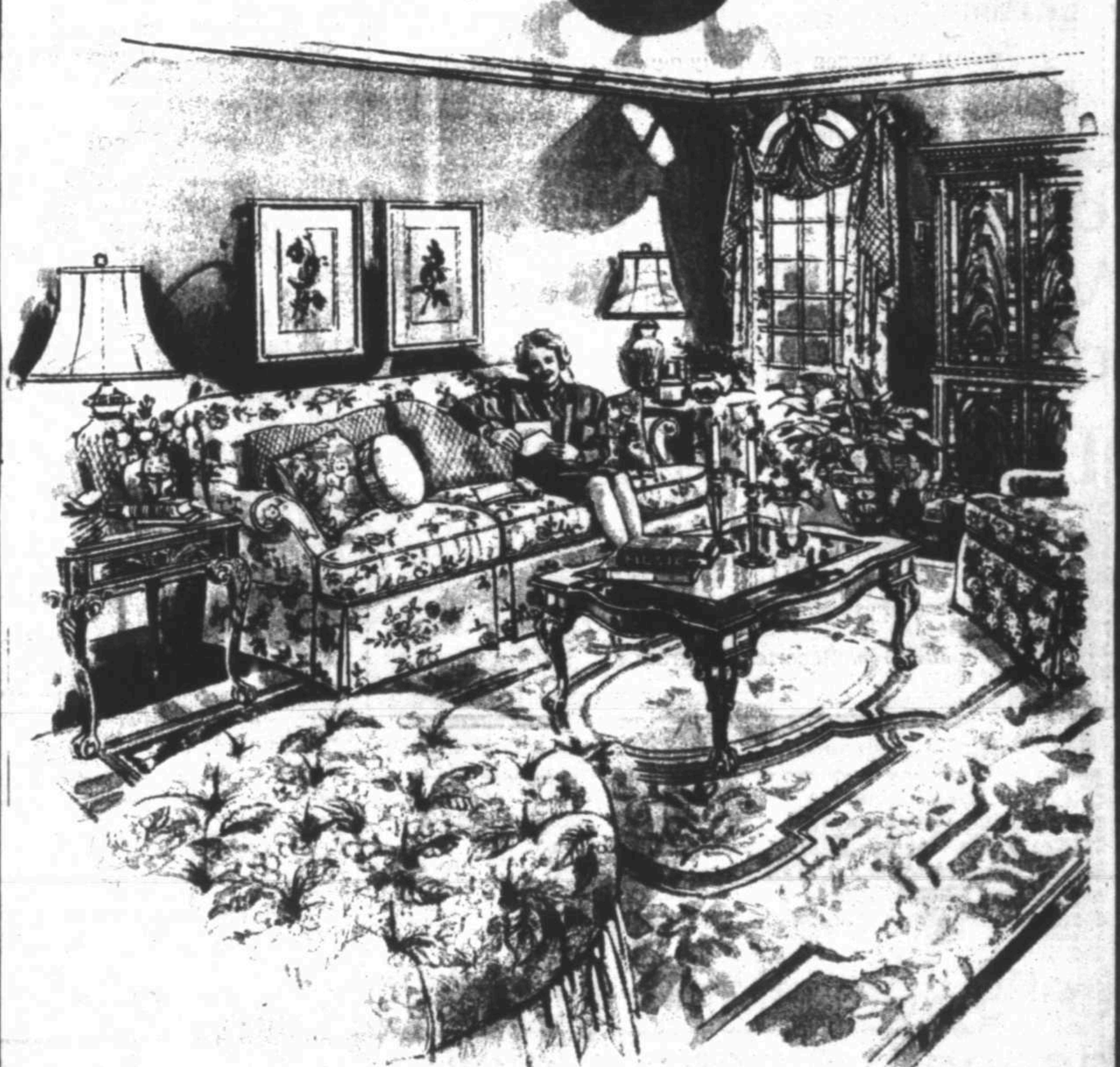


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Reno should order that case be retried

The "Ivan the Terrible" case has left a scar on American justice. Whatever evils John Demjanjuk may have committed as a Nazi guard, the investigation that sent him from Cleveland to Israel for a war crimes trial was bungled. It's unlikely that Israel will conduct another trial. Thus the only effective way to restore order and honor is for the Justice Department to bring Demjanjuk, who was acquitted of the most serious charges against him, back to the United States to determine his ultimate home and citizenship.

Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian-born auto worker, was accused a decade ago of being the sadistic guard "Ivan the Terrible" of Treblinka, the death camp in Poland where nearly a million Jews were exterminated. He was stripped of his American citizenship, held deportable and extradited for a murder trial in Israel, where he was convicted and sentenced to death.

But new evidence from Soviet Union archives persuaded Israel's highest court last week to acquit Demjan-

juk of the Treblinka charges. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Ohio now wants him brought back while the judges reconsider their own orders in the case. The judges probably lack the power to order the Justice Department around, but Attorney General Janet Reno should take the hint and bring the prisoner back.

As both American and Israeli courts have said, Demjanjuk is no innocent. There is strong evidence that he stood guard at Sobibor, another death factory, and lied about his whereabouts during World War II to gain entry to the United States. That's enough evidence, independent of the discredited Treblinka charges, for denaturalization and deportation.

The trouble is that these charges have become so enmeshed with the "Ivan the Terrible" mix-up that the process has to be done over, cleanly. The government should have an interest in new proceedings that are universally perceived to be fair and thorough. Its own credibility in future war crimes cases is at stake. Reno needs to cooperate fully in cleaning up this case.

OTHER VIEWS

Victims of Midwest flood deserve our assistance

Plas for fiscal responsibility were drowned out in the U.S. House... by a gush of compassion for the victims of the Midwest's Flood of the Century. Never mind that the compassion was also politically convenient; the prompt commitment of billions in federal aid is the proper government response — for now — to the cataclysm in the nation's midsection.

But a handful of congressmen made a decent point when they asked the House to pause long enough to find a way to pay the flood relief bill. Natural disasters, they argued, shouldn't be an easy excuse to increase the national debt. It's a point that con-

gressional leaders should heed before authorization is sought for the inevitable next relief installment.

Even Vice President Al Gore... acknowledged merit in the position of those who wanted commensurate budget cuts or tax increases, either in the current or the coming fiscal year.

Gore argued that, in modern times, Congress has forced no previous natural disaster victims to wait for federal help while Congress fought over budget cuts to pay for it. The victims of this summer's torrents deserve treatment no different.

— Star Tribune
Minneapolis, Minn.

Let's keep flame burning beneath Castro's skillet

As Cuba celebrates the 40th anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution, it does so amidst terrible economic woes.

Castro called upon his countrymen to trim to the bare bones — the second year he has made such a call in this beleaguered nation.

The loss of trade and aid from the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, combined with the 30-year-old U.S. trade embargo, have cut Cuba's economy roughly in half and slashed its imports.

As long as Castro maintains power, little of real substance will change, and Cubans will contin-

ue to suffer for the sins of their dictator.

The United States must continue to keep military, economic and diplomatic pressure on Cuba's master until he tumbles from power.

The pressure is working, just as similar pressure during the Cold War years brought down Communist dictatorships in the now-defunct Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

People in and out of government who promote a more conciliatory approach in dealing with Castro were napping during one of history's greatest lessons.

— The Daily Times
Farmington, N.M.

JACK ANDERSON

Shadow rises behind Rostenkowski

WASHINGTON — The man Tampa, Fla., residents call "Silent Sam" may soon become a booming voice on Capitol Hill.

For more than a quarter century, Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., has worked in the shadows of other representatives on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. If current Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., is the pit bull of the House, Sam Gibbons may be its poodle. Friends and foes alike describe him as Capitol Hill's nice guy. Even his campaigns are free from mudslinging and marked by civility — not exactly the prototype for a leader of the most powerful committee in the House.



Anderson

If Rostenkowski, who's under investigation for embezzlement, is indicted and forced to relinquish the chairmanship, Gibbons would become interim chairman of the chief tax-writing committee in the House. Rostenkowski has been under investigation for allegedly scheming to exchange postage stamps and vouchers for \$20,000 cash at the House post office.

On health care, Gibbons' ideas clash with the administration, having proposed a plan that would expand Medicare to cover everyone, in effect creating a single-payer system. Even on free trade, which Gibbons has supported for decades, he was passed over in favor of fellow committee member Robert Matsui, D-Calif., as the committee's chief vote-getter on NAFTA.

Political speculation in the House has centered on the possibility of a more collective leadership at Ways and Means if Gibbons becomes chairman. Nagging doubts about Gibbons' leadership have led some to speculate that longtime committee member Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would be picking up some of the slack on major issues. If Rostenkowski's trou-

bles ultimately drive him from office, Rangel might end up challenging Gibbons for the chairmanship.

"(Gibbons) is part of a smallish, somewhat diminishing clique of Southern and South-Central Democrats on Ways and Means who are for things like capital gains (tax cuts)," one senior congressional staffer said. "They do not represent the mainstream of the committee, and Gibbons is very much their leader. He doesn't have a major voice in Congress, and is rarely heard from except when his vote is vital."

Gibbons won't speculate on Rostenkowski's future, but the prospect of taking over Ways and Means has been a goal since he joined the committee 25 years ago.

On the possibilities open to him should a leadership change occur, Gibbons will only say that "the longer one stays here, the more one learns not to take anything for granted."

With speculation running high about Rosten-

kowski's future, Gibbons' campaign coffers have been overflowing. Campaign contributions are the lifeblood of incumbency in Congress, and Gibbons appears to be taking full advantage of his peculiar position.

Gibbons' stock may be higher, and it may be reflected in his campaign coffers, but at least one prominent contributor who lobbies on trade matters believes there is nothing different about this election cycle. "I don't think it has anything to do with people trying to anticipate whether or not (Rostenkowski) gets indicted. He (Gibbons) will attract a certain amount of attention and support" no matter what happens.

Besides, the lobbyist continued, "Nobody bets against a committee chairman like Dan Rostenkowski."

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LEWIS GRIZZARD

Doctors: Hearts only can bounce so high

Denial is the first reaction. How can I have a heart problem? I'm young, I'm strong, I'm an athlete, and I don't hurt anywhere.

The doctor has made a mistake.

Mama would have done anything to save a dollar in 1962. That's because she was a rural elementary school teacher in Georgia and didn't make many of them. I was 15 and needed a physical in order to play in a state baseball tournament, and she had heard of a new doctor who had a little practice in the little town of Grantville, a few miles south of Moreland, Georgia.

He had to be cheaper, she reasoned, than the lordly doctors in the county seat of Newnan. The Grantville doctor, just out of medical school, said I had a heart murmur. He said I might grow out of it, but I ought to keep it checked.

My mother had brought me to some discount doctor who's going to ruin my entire life, and there's no question he's wrong. Denial. He didn't do that, however; he gave me the go-ahead for the tournament, and I played



Grizzard

sports through high school and mostly forgot about having a heart problem.

But then came 1968. The Army didn't want me because of my heart, and somebody suggested I'd better go see a first-rate cardiologist to get to the bottom of this thing once and for all. That somebody was my wife.

So I did. He didn't call it a heart murmur anymore. He called it an aortic insufficiency. "So what's going to happen?" I asked him. "You'll have to have that valve replaced eventually," he said.

"When?"

"Oh," he replied, "in about 15 years."

I'm certain Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics professional basketball team had the same reaction as I did when he first learned he might have a heart problem. Denial.

There's something wrong with my heart? Man, I can go one-on-one with Michael. I can jump out of the gym. I'm young, I'm strong, I'm a professional basketball player, and I don't hurt anywhere.

And I'm making all this money.

I'm living my dream. Some doctor's going to tell me I should quit basketball?

So Reggie Lewis found himself a doctor who said he could play basketball. That's what second opinions are for, right?

Coming off my own brush with death after my third heart surgery in March, I couldn't

help attaching a personal angle when the news broke that Reggie Lewis had collapsed on the basketball court and had died a few hours later.

Did you read that awful note about how Reggie Lewis' widow got the news? A family friend called to tell her. He was leaving a message on the answering machine when she broke in and said, "I'm going to be a mommy."

She had just learned she was pregnant with the couple's second child.

I don't think you can go around trying to blame doctors for this. Reggie Lewis had collapsed during a game earlier and had been told that continuing to play basketball was risky.

And this was no 15-year-old kid. This was a 27-year-old man with a family.

And physicians can't force patients to do anything.

I probably should have had the dreaded heart catheterization test before my recent surgery, but I flatly refused. It might have alerted doctors I was in worse shape than originally expected.

The doctor who said I would probably need heart surgery in 15 years missed by two months.

For the record, these people have very few bad shooting nights.

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CHARLEY REESE

Abortion should be discouraged, not banned

The problem with feminist ideology at its most extreme is that it is incompatible with reality. It is, in short, a flat earth ideology in a universe of round planets.

Abortion, for example, is not, as the extremists claim, a decision about a woman's body. It is a decision involving two bodies — the mother's and the child's. The decision is whether the mother will have the child destroyed. That's why it is such an excruciating decision.

If a fetus were only a lump, as extreme feminists once argued, there would not be now nor would there ever have been a controversy over abortion. No one has ever protested the removal of mole or wart. It is the taking of a human life — in this case a child at an early age — that sparks controversy.

All the legal gobbledygook and smart-aleck wisecracks cannot obliterate this fact: A woman choosing abortion is choosing the death of her own child.

While I would not deny a woman an opportunity to have an abortion in a legal and safe environment, I think we ought to do everything short of an outright ban to discourage that

choice — not only for the sake of the child's life, for the sake of our own morality, which will be corroded if we cheapen life, but also for the health of the woman.

Polemical heifer dust aside, every woman who has an abortion knows what it is. Abortion is like pulling a trigger. It is an irrevocable decision. Nothing can ever be done to undo it. Therefore, a woman should be given a caring, non-pressured and supportive environment in which to make that decision. Some women can handle it, some suffer for the rest of their lives, and some are destroyed by it.

A minor should be denied the right to make that decision. There should be a total ban on abortions for underage women unless a doctor certifies it is necessary to save the life of the mother.

What I most heartily despise about the commercial abortion mills is that they are in the business of marketing death for a fee and don't hesitate the least bit to hurry a woman's decision and to move the "customers" through the process on an assembly-line basis.

In short the feminist position on abortion — no restrictions, nobody's business but the woman's — is just flat wrong.

But the extreme feminist ideology is wrong about a lot of things. Men and women are fundamentally different, and this has nothing to do with culture or how children are reared. Women are more nurturing, less aggressive, less violent, and more sensitive. Men are more ag-

gressive, more insensitive, more prone to violence. Women think in terms of relationships and feelings. Men think in terms of justice and solutions.

Contrary to feminist mythology, there is no evidence anywhere that at anytime in recorded history has there ever been a female-dominated society.

So when feminist ideology — aided and abetted by the shysters on Madison Avenue and in Hollywood — put forward the idea that women should go into fields requiring aggressiveness and even violence (police, military, etc.), they are pushing women into fields where they are biologically incapable of excelling. It's not that they can't do a minimal job or even a mediocre job. Of course they can. I can play basketball, too, but not well enough to make even a junior college team.

Women's lib and the accompanying sexual revolution has been the worst thing that ever happened to women — as disease, suicide, addictions, mental illness, abortions and impoverished single-family homes well demonstrate.

Only a feminist is too dumb to figure it out. Women spent millennia trying to civilize the male and make him help take care of the children he can create in a second of ecstasy. Along came the feminist, and set the male free. They'll play heck trying to recapture him, too.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1993. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

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Scientists who search for 'ETs' hear mystery beeps

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Astronomers searching outer space for alien radio stations say they have collected 164 suspicious signals that need further study.

Using the world's largest and most sensitive radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the astronomers at University of California, Berkeley have listened in on 30 trillion radio channels since the project began in April 1992.

More than 120 million high-powered radio signals have been detected, and all but 164 signals have been explained as background interference or stray terrestrial signals, the scientists said.

"We're not saying that we've found 164 signals from outer space," said Chuck Donnelly, the assistant project scientist. "What we're saying is that at this point we haven't been able to categorize them as interference or background noise."

The signals will be analyzed more closely in the next year to determine their origin. The project, called SERENDIP III, which stands for Search for Extraterrestrial Radio Emissions from Nearby Developed Intelligent Populations.

It is one of four long-term projects under way that fall under the heading of Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, or SETI.

The premise underlying each search is that radio signals from intelligent civilizations somewhere in the galaxy could

in theory reach earth and be detected.

"Since radio waves travel at the speed of light, they offer a very fast, efficient method of communications," said Dan Werthimer, the project program manager.

"The hope is that other intelligent civilizations are either leaking radio waves from their own communications, or are sending out a signal on purpose — either directly to us, or an omnidirectional 'Is anyone out there?' kind of signal," he said.

The first SERENDIP project began in the 1970s, Donnelly said, but the SERENDIP III analyzer went into operations only 14 months ago.

The special radio analyzer can scan 4 million radio channels every 1.7 seconds between 424 and 436 megahertz. Those are near the frequencies that radar, radio and television communications are broadcast on earth.

"Because we use those frequencies for communications on earth, perhaps extraterrestrials would use those frequencies," Donnelly said. "Nobody had looked there before, so we're doing something different."

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Flesh flares as town votes against bare buns

By Meredith May

N.Y. Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Try as they might, the four nude men and two nude women before the Berkeley City Council couldn't get their detractors three feet away to look to the right.

Instead, the no-nudes contingent held up "ban public nudity" signs and kept their eyes focused on councilmember Mary Wainwright, banking on passage of her propos-

'I'll still go around in the nude. We're ready to fight this' (public nudity ban).

— Andrew 'the Naked Guy' Martinez

al to squelch the sight of skin in public places.

The pro-clothes people won. With only councilmembers Linda Maio and Dona Spring abstaining, the remaining seven council-

members voted to direct the city manager to draft an ordinance banning public nudity in Berkeley.

Those in their birthday suits, however, said they're ready to fight for their right to cavort in the

buff.

"I'll still go around in the nude. We're ready to fight this," said Andrew Martinez, the former University of California-Berkeley student known as "the Naked Guy" who initially offended Wainwright when he spoke naked before the council on another issue April 20.

"I'm not saying people can't be nude," said Wainwright, who left the chambers while Martinez again testified in the nude.

New navigation system aids pilots, passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private pilots should be able to land more easily at smaller airports and airlines soon may be able to fly more direct routes using a satellite navigation system that was recently approved by the government.

With some restrictions, the Federal Aviation Administration approved use of the satellite system — known as the Global Positioning System, or GPS — immediately for navigation en route and during landings in good weather. Full use will be phased in over several

years.

Although only a handful of planes have receivers needed to use the system, FAA officials expect many will be installed in private aircraft before the end of the year.

"We are ushering in a new era of technology for the aviation industry," said Jack Howell, an FAA official who helped develop the technology to employ the system in air travel.

The system relies on 24 satellites operated by the Defense Depart-

ment. Using signals from any four of the satellites, a receiver on the ground or in an aircraft can calculate a plane's position anywhere on earth.

Joseph del Balzo, acting FAA administrator, said that, with the system's current accuracy, the agency is allowing it to be used only for landings in good weather and for en route navigation and pilots will have to continue monitoring ground-based navigational equipment as a backup.

The FAA is refining the system

to achieve the greater accuracy needed to use the satellite signals for landings in poor visibility.

FAA officials eventually want to replace ground-based navigational radars with the satellite system. Aviation experts say that would allow the FAA to reduce the separation between aircraft, especially over the ocean, and give aircraft more direct routes.

Del Balzo estimated that eventually the new navigational system will save airlines and private aircraft owners up to \$5 billion a year

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DEAR ABBY

Perils of public smoking go beyond being inconsiderate

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, Janice Wingard described smokers as "amiable and gracious. Don't make me laugh! How about selfish and inconsiderate?"

Why does Ms. Wingard think we need legislation in order to protect the rights of non-smokers who wish to breathe clean air? It is because smokers have absolutely no consideration for non-smokers!

Only now, in the 1990s, with the Environmental Protection Agency signing



Van Buren

on to the report categorizing second-hand smoke as a "Class A carcinogen," are we beginning to recognize the rights of non-smokers who do not wish their health imperiled.

Smoking is an addiction, folks! If you have any doubt about it, notice the smoker who goes out in zero-degree weather smoking a cigarette between his or her gloved fingers — and those who are unable to drive a car without cigarette in hand or mouth.

Society owes no accommodation to those who choose an addiction. Also, when was the last time you saw someone smoking in a car who used an ashtray, rather than discarding the butt on the street for someone else to dispose of? You may use my name. — OREN M. SPIEGLER, PITTSBURGH

DEAR OREN M. SPIEGLER: You

must be a new reader or you would know that I have little patience and even less compassion for smokers.

The city of Los Angeles (population 3,433,600) recently outlawed smoking in public restaurants, but the restaurateurs were able to overturn that ruling.

Stay tuned — the battle is not over yet. It's not easy fighting a multibillion-dollar industry.

DEAR ABBY: I used to stand outside liquor stores and wheedle customers who were over 21 into getting me what I wanted to drink. I am now paying for it. I am 21 years old and an alcoholic and drug addict.

I thought drunks were old and smelly and living on the streets. I was young and clean, living at home with decent, churchgoing parents, but I got myself into a lot of trouble because I had an

"addictive personality" and wasn't aware of it. I thought I was too young to be one of "them" — but I've learned how easy it is to become addicted. I'm proud to say that I have been sober for a year now, and the fun is just beginning.

As they say in A.A., "One day at a time"; things do get better.

I want to warn those adults who buy beer and liquor for minors: Please don't — it could be your kid. — WISED UP IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR WISED UP: Thank you for wanting to "wise up" others.

DEAR ABBY: There is a steak dinner riding on your answer. My sister says that you are divorced. I say that you are still with your husband of many years. I have read in your column what a great guy he is (Phillips?), and you

have much praise for your in-laws. Please set the record straight. — HEATHER BARKLEY, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR HEATHER BARKLEY: Your sister owes you a steak dinner. My husband, Morton Phillips, and I recently celebrated our 54th wedding anniversary.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Archaeologist discovers evidence for existence of 'House of David'

By John Noble Wilford
N.Y. Times News Service

An Israeli archaeologist has discovered a fragment of a stone monument with inscriptions bearing the first known reference outside the Bible to King David and the ruling dynasty he founded, the House of David.

Scholars of biblical history said this was strong corroborating evidence for the existence and influence of the House of David in early Jewish history and in the traditions of both Judaism and Christianity. In their excitement, they used words like "phenomenal," "stunning" and "sensational" to emphasize the importance of the discovery in biblical archaeology.

The broken monument, or stele, was found in the ruins of a wall at Tel Dan, the site of an ancient city in northern Israel near the Syrian border and at one of the sources of the Jordan River. The discovery was made this summer by Dr. Avraham Biran, an archaeologist at Hebrew Union College and the Jewish Institute of Religion in Jerusalem and director of excavations at Tel Dan since 1966.

Biran said the stele was inscribed with 13 truncated lines of Aramaic text referring to the "House of David." From the style of the script and its references to a "king of Israel" and a king of the House of David, the archaeologist surmised that this probably was a victory stele erected in the first quarter of the ninth century B.C. by the king of Damascus after he "smote Ijon, and Dan, and Abelmeth-maachah," in the words from I Kings 15:20.

In that case, according to Biran's interpretation, the "king of Israel" of the inscription may be identified with Baasha and the king of the "House of David" with Asa, a descendant of David who ruled as king of Judah. A split among the Israelites after the death of Solomon in the 10th century B.C. had led to the northern kingdom of Israel and the southern kingdom of Judah, centered at Jerusalem. As related in I Kings, when war broke out between the two kingdoms, Asa secured an alliance with Ben-Hadad, king of Aram at Damascus in Syria, who defeated the forces of Baasha.

In an interview by telephone from Jerusalem, Biran said, "There has never before been found a reference to the House of David other than in the Bible." Other scholars agreed, and noted that, for that matter, no reference to David himself had ever appeared before in nonbiblical texts. Indeed, as Dr. Jack M. Sasson, professor of religious studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said, "no personality in the Bible has been confirmed by other sources until Ahab, not David or Abraham or Adam and Eve."

King Ahab, husband of the notorious Jezebel, lived later in the ninth century B.C., dying in 897 B.C. David is supposed to have reigned from the year 1000 to 961. Sasson cautioned that the reference to the House of David did not necessarily prove the man existed. It could be, he said, that people who considered themselves his descendants had come to revere someone by that name who had been elevated to mythical standing. "Until you find a text actually written by David, people will wonder," he said.

Dr. Eric M. Meyers, a biblical archaeologist at Duke University, said: "It's a stunning discovery. Publication of the text should really enlighten us on the ninth century B.C., which has been a kind of dark age in biblical history."

Hershel Shanks, editor of Biblical Archaeology Review, said the findings provided contemporaneous evidence supporting accounts of the Jewish monarchies in I Kings and II Chronicles. He said: "The stele brings to life the biblical text in a very dramatic way. It also gives us more confidence in the historical reality of the biblical text — in a broad way."

Although Biran gave a terse description of his findings in correspondence with colleagues this week, he said photographs and transcriptions of the writing on the stele would not be released until a full report was ready for publication in The Israel Exploration Journal, scheduled in about two months. Dr. Joseph Naveh, an epigrapher of ancient Semitic languages at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, is in charge of deciphering and analyzing the text.

Biran said that the fragment perhaps represented only one-third of the stele, which he estimated to have been at least three feet high. Despite the many gaps in the Aramaic text, he said, "the writing is very clear, a joy to behold."

There could be no mistaking the words for "House of David" — "bet David," the same in Aramaic and Hebrew. As Biran noted, periods separate each word in the text, except for the two words for House of David. It was as if to emphasize the special status of the expression, he said, and thus to indicate the prominence of the dynasty in the political affairs of the day.

Dr. Michael O. Wise, an assistant professor of Aramaic at the University of Chicago, said the evidence for dating the text in the ninth century B.C. seemed strong and the interpretation of its contents seemed plausible.

"From a purely linguistic point of view, this text is extremely important," he said, noting that no more than a dozen old Aramaic inscriptions earlier than 600 B.C. had ever been found.

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Bid seminar

The "Bid Match Program" of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin Marketing Assistance Center will be explained during a free workshop for business owners on Tuesday at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, Highway 191 and FM 1788. The workshop will be from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

The program connects purchasers' requests with sellers' products and services, explained Karl Painter, director of UTPB's Small Business Development Center, which operates the MAC.

It is being sponsored by UTPB, Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College and the Chambers of Commerce of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Workers comp

Those interested in workers' compensation insurance in Texas, particularly small business owners and insurance agents, may want to consider a town meeting at the Ector County Public Library Wednesday.

Topics will include what policyholders need to do to comply with the new workers' compensation law and what to do when a worker is injured. A State Fund representative will discuss recent changes in the market and services the fund offers policy holders, and a loss prevention expert will explain how businesses can improve their safety records and keep insurance costs down.

The meeting is free, but reservations are required and can be made by calling 1-800-859-5995.

Clothes horses

CLOTHES HORSES: Ever wonder why there seem to be acres of women's clothes in department stores while the men's section is tucked in a corner? One reason is that women — who do most of the shopping in this country — buy more clothes than men. American Demographics magazine finds U.S. households spend an average \$607 a year on women's clothes, vs. \$345 for men's. Women's clothes tend to cost more. But women, especially those who are slaves to fashion, also replace the contents of their closets more often.

Hot stuff

L.L. Bean it's not. But a catalog called Mo Hotta-Mo Betta does peddle merchandise that will warm you like a down jacket or a set of thermal undies. The inventory consists of more than 200 hot sauces and salsas. These people are serious, selling condiments with names like Hell In A Bottle, I Am On Fire — Ready To Die, Jamaica Hell-Fire and Satan's Revenge. By page 5 you get the feeling a plain jalapeno pepper would cool your tongue.

Hankies extra

If you're a soap opera addict who cries at weddings, ABC has the videos of your dreams — cassette tapes containing wedding scenes from the network's long-running soaps, "All My Children," "General Hospital" and "One Life to Live." So the millions of fans who were glued to their TV sets for Luke and Laura's wedding on "GH" can watch it again and again. Those who can't keep track of Erica Kane's multiple husbands on "All My Children" will have a handy reference guide.

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OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Funds keep low admission price

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — As the mutual fund industry grows bigger and bigger, many observers wonder whether the small investor might get left behind.

Or to put it another way, in a business that has reached \$1.8 trillion in assets, are people with just a few hundred dollars to invest in danger of coming to be seen as costly nuisances instead of welcome customers?

Such things have been known to happen at other types of financial services businesses once they attained a certain prominence.

The question arose in a very specific way at the Pax World

Fund, a \$500 million fund based in Portsmouth, N.H., that invests in stocks and bonds from a socially conscious point of view. In this case, at least, the answer came back in favor of the small investor.

Rather than the \$1,000 or even \$2,500 minimum antes common at many other funds, Pax World has for much of its 23-year history had a minimum of just \$250 on initial investments, and \$50 on subsequent purchases.

At a board meeting a couple of years back, directors inquired whether this policy still made economic sense — or whether the administrative expenses involved in opening and maintaining small accounts were, in effect, costing the fund's other shareholders' money.

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Why buy when you can rent?

■ For many families, leasing makes sense — but beware of those 'unbelievable' deals.

By Alan L. Adler
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Mike Leahy leased the Mercedes-Benz 300E he drives for his computer software business. He since has leased a Honda Accord for his son and the Dodge Grand Caravan his wife drives.

Each time Leahy evaluated the pros and cons of leasing vs. buying, leasing won. The reason is that it's costing Leahy less.

"As far as we're concerned, all the rest of our cars will be leased," said Leahy's wife, Beth.

Owning a car, like owning a house, used to be part of the American dream. But like the Leahys, hundreds of thousands of drivers are becoming converts to auto leasing. That is a big part of the auto industry's recovery in an otherwise stagnant economy.

For the first six months of the year, 25.3 percent of all new cars and trucks were leased, up from 17.5 percent in the same period last year.

One reason is a trend toward shorter lease terms, said Art Spinella of CNW Marketing Research, a Bandon, Ore., firm that tracks auto leasing.

Other CNW evidence of leasing's explosive growth and its impact on the auto industry:

■ Of people who took delivery of a new car or truck so far this year, 69 percent said they would have waited if leasing had been unavailable.

■ In 1992, 1.1 million cars and trucks were leased to people who said it made the difference between getting the vehicle immediately vs. having to wait.

■ Awareness of leasing has more than doubled, from 24 percent in 1990 to 64 percent this year.

But perhaps the biggest reason for leasing's surging popularity is the staggering price of new cars and trucks.

Despite some of the lowest interest rates in years, monthly payments have skyrocketed. Even as automakers hold many price increases below the inflation rate, the average price of a new car is nearly \$17,300.

The automakers figure if they can get people to trade their cars more often through short-term leases, the cyclical auto business will smooth out its historical peaks and valleys, keeping factories running and sales and profits steady.

Some analysts who follow the economics of the auto industry aren't so sure. They think automakers, in their zeal to jump-start business, may have lit the fuse of a financial time bomb by inflating trade-in values and discounting interest rates on leases.

Leasing experts say consumers who hate monthly payments or can afford to pay cash for a new car probably shouldn't lease. But for consumers willing to live with a monthly car payment, leasing is attractive.

Take, for example, a 1993 Cutlass Supreme that sells for \$17,000. Purchased over three years, it would cost \$553.07



a month assuming 7.5 percent interest and no money down. The same car on a three-year lease would cost \$333.53 a month at 6 percent interest. Offering lower interest rates on leases is called subventing.

At the end of the three years, the person who

bought the Oldsmobile would own it and could drive it free except for maintenance and repairs.

The person who leased the Oldsmobile would have to decide whether to buy it for \$8,124.85 —

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SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Limited partnerships

Q. How are limited partnerships different from corporate stocks?

Sylvia Pritika, North Babylon, N.Y.

A. A limited partnership is a business entity established to buy real estate or other items formed by one or more general partners and one or more limited partners. Limited partners purchase units and receive a pro-rata share of the proceeds at the end of the partnership, which exists for a specific period, generally seven to 10 years. Furthermore, limited partners own the underlying assets held by the partnership.

In contrast, corporate stocks may be sold at any time, typically on a securities exchange or the over-the-counter market. Corporate shareholders own the stock, but not the company's underlying assets.

"Limited partnerships and corporations are taxed differently," said David Scott O'Bryon, president of the American Association of Limited Partners. "The partnership itself is not taxed, but any income received by the partnership each year is taxed to the partners, whether or not they receive distributions. With corporations, there is first a corporate tax and then a tax paid by stockholders when they receive dividends or capital gains."

IRA transfers

Q. When I accepted a buyout from my company, I transferred the money from my 401(k) plan directly to a rollover IRA. If I go to work for another company, do I have to transfer this money to that company's 401(k) plan or can I

leave it where it is?

David T. Eaton, Washington

A. You do not have to transfer the money to the new employer's 401(k) plan. What is more, the employer's plan may not accept transfers from any source and you may not want to place your funds in the investments available through the employer's plan.

"In addition, your rollover individual retirement account should not be commingled with any other IRAs that you establish," said Joel Rich, a principal of William M. Mercer Inc., an employee benefits firm. "If there is any commingling, you would not be able to transfer the money in the future to another 401(k) plan."

Rating money managers

Q. Where can I obtain ratings of the performance of professional money managers?

Nathan T. Melamed, Pittsburgh

A. A number of specialist companies evaluate the performance of money managers and sell their reports to the institutional market. And some brokerage firms, bank trust departments and pension consultants collect their own data on performance.

These evaluations typically show the rate of return achieved by managers for various time periods, their assets under management and a ranking from best performer to worst. They are usually based on information provided to the Securities and Exchange Commission by money managers who oversee at least \$100 million in assets.

"The first place to check would be with your broker or bank trust officer," said Jeff Schutes, general manager of CDA/Cadence, which evaluates money-manager performance. Many newspapers also publish summaries of quarterly performance from one of the specialist companies.

Easy credit, big troubles

■ College students find the easier the credit, the more headaches that come with it.

By Mia B. Moody
and Keith Taylor

Associated Press

WACO — As a college freshman, Laurie Williams, 20, was bombarded with letters and calls from companies asking her to sign up for credit cards. Now, they are calling her for a different reason — to collect money.

Williams, who moved to Waco from Indianapolis to attend Baylor University, said her father gave her a credit card for emergencies. But holding out for emergencies lasted only for a few months.

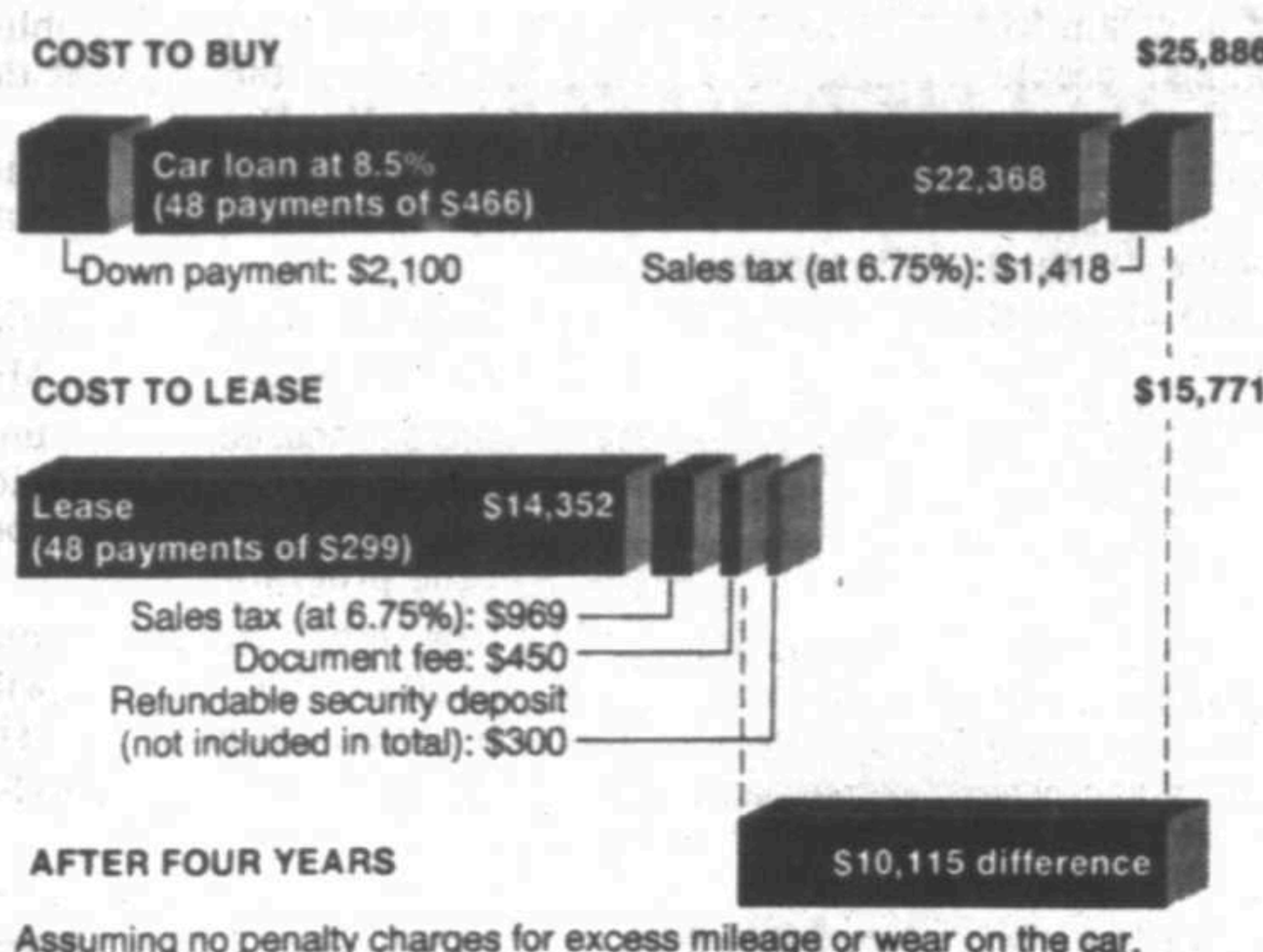
After she made her first "frivolous" purchase, she was hooked. She now owns eight credit cards and owes hundreds of dollars to creditors.

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Buying vs. Leasing

Leasing a new car instead of buying one is an increasingly popular strategy for keeping monthly car payments as low as possible. The buyer forgoes equity in the car and accepts restrictions on mileage and the car's condition. The leasing company, usually the finance arm of the manufacturer, risks an expensively wrong guess about how much the car can be sold for after the lease expires. Here is a comparison for a sample family sedan selling for \$21,000.



BUT... A consumer who leased would have an empty garage, while a buyer would have an asset to keep or sell. If the sample car above is worth more than \$10,115, or about 48 percent of its original price, at the end of four years, then buying is cheaper overall than leasing. If not, then leasing is the wiser course, and the leasing company would take a loss on the car. A model that keeps its value unusually well might be worth about 55 percent of its original price in good condition after 4 years and 60,000 miles.

*Title and registration fees and insurance are excluded.

N.Y. Times News Service

LEASES: Renters will return to same dealers

(From 1B)

probably by refinancing — or turn in the keys and lease a new car. "People who swore they'd never lease are now leasing strictly out of affordability," said Dick Biggs, who owns Biggs Leasing Automobile Corp. in Atlanta. Biggs works for several auto manufacturers in training their dealers on the particulars of leasing.

The differences in monthly payments can be huge when the manufacturer inflates the guaranteed trade-in, or residual value, of the car.

Consider the 1991 Nissan Stanza midsize sedan recently returned at the end of a two-year lease to AutoMember Inc., a leasing company in Warren, Mich. Nissan Motor Financing guaranteed the Stanza's trade-in value at \$9,100.

That's about twice what the car would fetch used, said John Valenti, sales manager at AutoMember.

But in the economics of leasing, manufacturers and their own finance companies, not lease customers, take the gamble that the guaranteed trade-in value will match what the used car is really worth.

"For the consumer, it's better than rebates," said CNW's Spinnella. "All rebates do is pay your down payment for you. This way, they're paying your grocery bill every month."

Leasing experts say consumer resistance to leasing has softened as manufacturers have loosened some restrictions and made terms more flexible.

Take mileage limits, for example. A typical lease provides for 15,000 miles of use a year. Heavy drivers who shied away from leasing because of penalties, usually 10 cents for each extra mile, now can purchase additional miles at the time the lease begins. The extra miles usually cost 8 cents each, a cost rolled into the monthly payment.

Just as dealers found that five- and six-year purchase contracts hurt their chances for seeing the customer again, long-term leases are disappearing. Studies show consumers with lengthy contracts, buy or lease, are less happy with their car the longer they have it.

Consumers who lease for a shorter period are more likely to

Leasing Q & A

Questions and answers on the growing popularity of automobile leasing:

Q: How do I know if leasing a car is right for me?

A: There are two key questions to ask yourself. First, "Do I mind having car payments?" and second, "How long do I plan to drive the car?" For the person who anticipates paying off a car loan and getting one or two years of payment-free driving, leasing is not likely to be attractive. The same goes for a person who can pay cash for a car. For the 65 percent to 70 percent of people who own more on their car than it's worth, or are driving a paid-off junker, leasing is a good option because you drive a new car more often.

Q: What are some pitfalls to avoid if I decide to lease a car?

A: One is to remember that even if you're leasing, you still want to cut the best deal you can. For instance, some dealers have been known to inflate the price of a car lease higher than the price of the same car they would sell. Many customers don't comprehend this because the monthly payment on the lease is still substantially lower than it would be on a purchase.

Be sure that you can walk away from any lease at the end of the term and that you have adequate time to make a decision. Depending on the guaranteed trade-in value of the car — the so-called residual — you might want to consider purchasing the car at the end of the lease and selling it yourself. However, with the high residuals set on many cars to make the monthly payments affordable, most lessees start the leasing process anew after driving a car for two or three years.

Read the fine print. A monthly payment so low it sounds too good to be true probably is. Several states are working on leasing disclosure laws to help consumers.

Q: So what are the advantages of leasing?

The biggest is the money saved up front. Many leases today require no down payment, only a refundable security deposit and the first month's lease payment. The tax advantage of buying a car for personal use disappeared in the 1986 reform of Internal Revenue Service rules, making interest on car loans no longer deductible. Auto deductions for business use are actually easier with leasing because the depreciation amount is tied to the length of the lease.

return to the same dealer or manufacturer.

Ford Motor Co., for example, estimates about 55 percent of people who finance through Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease program buy or lease another Ford. Typical retention rates for car buyers are 20 percent to 30 percent.

Spinnella said the average length of a new car lease is 38 months, down from 42 months last year. He expects the average could hit 31 months next year.

"You know the car companies love having these people come back every 2½ years," he said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Rolling over IRAs to defer taxes

By Bill Doyle

Q: In a few months, I will receive \$8,000 from the profit-sharing plan at a company where I formerly worked. To defer tax, I need to roll it over. What is the best way to handle this money?

A: My peers tell me an individual retirement account is the best method. But I will defer to your recommendation.

A: Your peers probably are correct. There are two places you can put a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan to keep the money deferred from income tax: a rollover IRA or a qualified retirement plan of a subsequent employer.

If you don't have a new job with a retirement plan that will accept rollovers from your previous place of employment, the IRA route is the only tax-deferral route open to you.

But be careful. Do not take the lump-sum distribution from the previous employer's retirement plan by check. Doing that would result in a 20 percent withholding tax and you would receive only 80 percent.

Instead, arrange for a trustee-to-trustee transfer. That way, the entire \$8,000 will go into the IRA. You can set up the IRA at a bank, savings and loan association, credit union, insurance company, securities brokerage firm or mutual fund organization. Pick the place to which you want the mon-

ey to go. Explain what you want to do. You will receive papers to sign, authorizing the transfer. The lump-sum will be put in the IRA.

Q: I intend to place the lump-sum distribution from my former employer's retirement plan in a rollover IRA. However, because I may need some of this money in the near future, the account has to be liquid. Any suggestions?

A: Sure. Keep that part of your IRA in a "cash position."

At a bank, S&L or credit union, that would mean putting the portion of the IRA you feel you might need into a savings account or money market deposit account, while placing the rest in certificates of deposit.

With an IRA at a brokerage firm, you can always sell some of the securities in the account. If your IRA is at a mutual fund organization, fund shares can be redeemed for cash on any business day.

Just be aware that money you withdraw from an IRA is subject to income tax. And, if you are younger than 59½, you'd pay a 10 percent early-withdrawal tax — in addition to regular income tax.

Q: I know the 20 percent withholding tax does not apply when money is rolled over from one IRA to another IRA. After taking money out of an IRA — even a large amount — you have 60 days to put it in another IRA and keep it tax deferred.

I did that and "parked" the money in a bank account for the 60 days. But I did not know the interest earned during that period would be taxed.

That it was came as a shock to me. It resulted in tax on \$700 "income" I did not want or need. Shouldn't you warn your readers about this?

A: OK. The warning is hereby sounded. But that tax should not have come as a shock to you. IRA money is deferred from income tax only while it is in the IRA. When you withdraw money from an IRA and put it someplace where it will earn interest, the interest naturally becomes taxable.

Nonetheless, many people take money out of IRAs for short periods of time in order to get interest they can spend. Then, they put the amount withdrawn into another IRA. Although they pay the Internal Revenue Service the tax due on the interest received during the 60 days or less the money was out of the IRAs, they use the rest of the interest for anything their hearts desire. That's a handy tactic.

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

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FUNDS: Low minimums help attract young investors

(From 1B)

With higher minimums, said Luther Tyson, the fund's president, "we would probably be able to lower some of our expense ratios."

On the other hand, Tyson noted, a low minimum helped to attract the kind of young investors of relatively limited means that seemed a natural constituency for Pax World's operating philosophy.

So the board ordered up a computer study, starting Oct. 31, 1991, of what kind of activity was occurring in small Pax World accounts after they were opened.

Among close to 5,800 accounts established in the 90 days prior to that date, the study found that about 60 percent of those opened with under \$500 had been added to by June 5, 1992, less than nine months later.

In a similar study with a May 1, 1992, starting point, data collected six months later showed that more than 80 percent of the new accounts that began with \$250 had increased.

By April 30, 1993, a year from the second study's starting point, only 1 percent of accounts that began at \$250 remained at \$250 or less.

After looking at figures like these and other detailed data from the study, Tyson reported, the board decided "we're going to continue with this policy."

"This study clearly indicates that people who start at this level become regular investors."

"These accounts just moved right up. What many of these people are practicing is regular investing using dollar cost averaging."

In dollar cost averaging, a widely recommended strategy for building a nest egg, investors put up equal amounts of money at intervals over time.

Because the same dollar amount buys more shares when prices are low, the average cost paid tends to come in below the average market price.

Dollar-cost-averagers often start small, but can become pretty big investors if they stick with their plans.

Tyson said Pax World also sees its low minimum initial investment as an enticement to investors who want, in effect, to test-drive a fund before they make a big commitment to it.

With a small up-front investment, they can sample the kind of service they get from the fund — for example, the timeliness and

clarity of confirmation slips and periodic statements — before deciding whether to invest a more substantial amount.

There's no dramatic evidence right now that mutual funds as a group are on the verge of turning their backs on smaller investors.

For one thing, as industry assets mount, so does the number of funds bidding to attract new money. For another, a lot of existing fund managements seem highly attentive to investors' needs and desires.

But as individual funds and fund groups, and the industry as a whole, keep growing, the danger bears watching that at least some of them might lose contact with their original customer base.

CREDIT: Self-restraint necessary with charges

(From 1B)

"They just give you all of this money," said the sophomore. "The monthly payments look so small and before you know it, you are up to your ears in debt."

Williams is among the many college students each year who are enticed into getting credit cards they cannot afford.

Kathy Gardner, a counselor at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Waco, a non-profit organization, said college students often see credit as "free money."

"A lot of times, you get these credit cards with a \$2,000 limit and the mentality is somebody just gave me a \$2,000 gift," she said. "Many of these students don't even have part-time jobs."

Cathy Lambrechts, a specialist in external communications at Dean Whittier, the parent company

Keeping your head above water

WACO — Kathy Gardner, a counselor at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Waco, a non-profit organization, and other credit experts offer these tips to college students about handling the responsibilities of credit cards:

- Cap the limit on credit cards. Instead of a \$2,000 limit, request a \$400 dollar limit.
- Keep credit card balances to a minimum. Remember that you will have other obligations after you graduate such as college loans, car payments and other expenses.
- Make credit card payments on time or risk ruining your credit rating.
- If it is too hard to pay creditors, get credit consumer counseling.
- Be careful about canceling credit cards because credit reports only state that the account was closed. They don't say if they were canceled by you or the credit card company.
- When selecting credit cards, ask about rates and fees because good bargains are available.
- Even with grace periods, be prompt about paying your bills.
- All credit card users should make the distinction of whether they are using their credit cards for convenience or for credit. Credit for convenience should be paid back as soon as possible. Credit for items for cars and homes are long-term.

For a free copy of the "Newcomer's Guide to Financial Services," send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Credit Union National Association, P.O. Box 431 Madison, Wis. 53701.

of Discover in Riverwoods, Ill., said the company actively recruits college juniors and seniors because there is a high probability that they will be gainfully employed, stable wage earners.

"We offer \$1,000 credit lines to students who are 18 years old or older, do not have negative credit

histories and show some form of income," she said.

They advertise to students with posters, promotional tables and letters sent to home and school addresses. However, they don't track the percentage of students who sign up, she said.

If students know how to manage

credit, credit cards can be a useful part of growing up, said Susan Tiffany, editor of Everybody's Money, a quarterly journal published by the Credit Union National Association in Madison, Wis.

"It is a good idea for students to cut their teeth on credit cards in college because they need experience in dealing with credit," she said. "It also gives them an opportunity to learn how to manage credit while dealing with small amounts of money."

Tiffany said most students qualify for credit cards by getting their parents to co-sign for them or by getting a card that is backed by money in a savings account.

Credit card companies also call college campuses to make sure students are enrolled full time, said Kay Eubank, a records maintenance coordinator at the Baylor University registrar's office.

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Time nears for those who put off taxes

N.Y. Times News Service

Taxpayers who dealt with April's agony by filing an automatic four-month extension on their tax returns face their day of reckoning on Aug. 16. Many of these people are expected to owe money, and some will find that they simply do not have it.

In a change of policy, the Internal Revenue Service granted extensions this tax season even to people who owed money. It was extended to provide some relief to taxpayers affected by the government's decision to decrease withholding last year in hopes of encouraging spending.

As a result, extensions in the 1993 filing season surged 14.7 percent, to 5.5 million from 4.8 million in the 1992 season.

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DEATHS

Velma Zimmerman

STANTON — Services for Velma Blaisdell Zimmerman, 90, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Perry Hunsacker officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She died Friday at a Martin County hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1902, in Blooming Grove. She moved to Stanton as a child and graduated from Stanton High School and West Texas State in Canyon. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

She married James Zimmerman in 1923 in Stanton. He preceded her in death on May 4, 1968. She managed hotels in Andrews, Pecos and Stanton and served as a Martin County librarian for many years.

Survivors include two sons, James Zimmerman of Midland and Billy Jack Zimmerman of Stanton; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Hardin Zimmerman, James Robert Tom, Ellison Tom Jr., William Blaisdell Hern, Guy Spinks and James Albert Wilson.

Honorary pallbearers will be George Peters, Dan Saunders, Bob Deavenport, Bob Cox, Jerry Osborne and Spencer Blocker.

Frankie McCright

Services for Frankie McCright of Midland are set for 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Wallace officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Barry Watson, Brad Watson, Bambi Watson Harvey, Dru-Anne Perry Cakmis and Dara Perry Shoemaker.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702 or to a charity of one's choice.

Ollie Everhart

ODESSA — Services for Ollie Edwin Everhart, 75, are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa with the Rev. Vondell Drinkard officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Saturday at his home.

He was born May 8, 1918 in Madill, Okla. He married Lottie Ellen Graham on Sept. 9, 1939, in Quita-

qua. He came to Odessa in 1951. He retired from the Texas State Highway Department. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp. during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Edwin Everhart of Sweetwater; two daughters, Ellen Jackson of Odessa and Tiajuana Davidson of Tatum, N.M.; a brother, Dewie Wanda Everhart of Jal, N.M.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of the Southwest.

A.L. Overstreet

Services for A.L. Overstreet of Midland are set for 11 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Darrel Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven North Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons; Alaric Overstreet, Lance Overstreet, Jeff Lott, Neal Overstreet, Casey Overstreet, Justin Overstreet, Tye Orr and Colby Overstreet.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Smith, Johnny Dawson, Bill Jennings, Billy Joe Taylor, Pete Upchurch, Siegle Maxey, Wendell Maxey, Jerry Jackson and Don Jackson.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Ruth Stewart

Services for Ruth Stewart of Midland are set for 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Hilton officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Claude Roberts, Morris Jackson, Tom Watkins, Eddie Stewart, David Watkins and Ron Easter.

Memorials may be directed to the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Clarence Green

Services for Clarence Green of Midland are set for 3 p.m. today at the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church with the Rev. I.C. Cooper Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at his home.

Pallbearers will be Rassie Flunder Jr., Anthony J. Flunder, W.T. Gilbert, Milton Porter, Morris Mayberry and Ralph Hanson.

Program helps disabled students adjust to college

AUSTIN (AP) — When Bess Raker goes to classes at the University of Texas, she takes with her more than just textbooks, pens and paper.

Ms. Raker, who is hearing impaired, wears a small receiver around her neck to help her hearing aids pick up instructors' lectures. In turn, her professors wear a tiny wireless microphone attached to a transmitter about the size of a wallet when the senior psychology major is in their classes.

"It's terrific," Ms. Raker said. Ms. Raker is part of a dramatically increasing group of students on the Austin campus and others in the state.

Since fall 1990, the number of students with disabilities who seek assistance from UT's dean of students office has jumped from 178 to 458 last spring, a 157 percent increase.

But there has been about an 800 percent increase since spring 1989, when only 50 students participated in the program, said Gage Paine, associate dean of students.

Similar increases have been seen at other colleges in Texas. For example, at Southwest Texas State University, the number of students seeking help from the disabled student services office has risen from 250 to 350 over the past three years.

Administrators and students say a number of factors are causing the increase.

The 1990 passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act raised awareness that disabled people had the right to obtain special services at colleges and universities, Ms. Paine said.

"Students are much more aware of their rights," she said.

While the disabilities act raised knowledge about the services, Ms. Paine said universities have been required to provide services to disabled students since the passage of the 1973 federal Rehabilitation Act.

The act prohibits any federally funded program from discriminating against people because of a disability.

Despite the existence of this requirement, Ms. Paine said, in recent years, "I think we've done a better job of getting the word out that we are here."

Because of such laws, more disabled students are completing high school and enrolling in higher education institutions, Ms. Paine said.

UT's disabled service program provides interpreters for the deaf, books on tape, braille typewriters, computers and other services and equipment.

Other services include offering a quiet test-taking room to learning disabled students, who can have a difficult time concentrating, and providing special two-sheet paper to be used for notetaking. The paper allows a volunteer, usually a classmate, to take notes and then simply hand the learning disabled student a copy of the notes at the end of class, Ms. Paine said.

Most of the assistance is provided free to the students, Ms. Paine said.

The program benefits both the students and the university. Ms. Raker said she toured several universities in the East before deciding to come to UT, partially because of the program.

"All the other schools didn't have an office that worked with students with disabilities," she said. "To know there are people there ... it's really neat."

Officials: Asians illegally sew garments to make living

ARLINGTON (AP) — Tucked away in enclaves of Dallas-Fort Worth neighborhoods, thousands of Asians sit behind clattering sewing machines for 10 hours a day or more, stitching jackets, blouses and dresses for about \$3 each.

To these immigrants, their work is the thread to the "American Dream." But authorities say it's also illegal.

Labor officials and Vietnamese community leaders estimate that between 10,000 and 30,000 home sewers operate illegal, clandestine businesses locally, particularly in Asian-dominated neighborhoods in Arlington, Grand Prairie, Haltom City and Richardson.

Hundreds of thousands more nationwide eagerly work under terms that most American laborers would reject — in violation of laws governing minimum wage, child labor and overtime.

In June 1992, the U.S. Department of Labor issued injunctions against 35 sewing contractors in Tarrant and Dallas counties. Fines for contractors can start at \$1,000 per worker.

Officials say the increased enforcement is meant to protect the workers. But home sewers say it will destroy the only livelihood they've known.

"You have to understand the situation in Vietnam. What I have right now is the best I have ever had," a 64-year-old home sewer told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The worker spoke on the condition of anonymity.

At the Grand Prairie home of another Vietnamese family, money from home sewing helped to buy extras, such as a big-screen television and living-room furniture.

"We did not come here to be home sewers. We think of the children," said the 49-year-old wife.

"We could not find other work. If they don't let us do this, we might not be able to send the children to school."

Khoi Nguyen, a caseworker aide at the Arlington-based Refugee Resource Center, said his organization encourages home sewing as a source of income for Vietnamese refugees.

"If they don't do the home sewing, they will be on welfare. Which is better?" he said.

In 1943, the government, pressured by unions, prohibited industrial homework in seven industries, including ready-wear

women's wear. But these laws have not stopped an underground business in which home sewers are given precut piecework and are paid by contractors to sew the pieces together.

Barbara Roberson, founder of Hairston-Roberson Inc., a Dallas-based manufacturer of western wear, said she began using contractors because she could no longer compete.

"There is no needle trade in the United States," she said. "The Asians are willing to work hard for not a lot of money. ... They are the saving grace."

2 Lotto tickets match all six numbers

Associated Press

Two tickets purchased in San Antonio and Central Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth at least \$19 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4, 15, 31, 33, 40, 45.

In addition to the jackpot winners, there were 191 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,824. There

were 10,129 tickets with four of six numbers worth \$123 each. And there were 204,791 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

Sales from last Wednesday to Saturday's draw were \$13.8 million.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Injured inmates

Two Midland County jail inmates injured in separate jail-house fights this weekend were listed in critical and serious condition late Sunday night, hospital officials said.

Shannon Day suffered head injuries, including a fractured skull, during a fight Friday and remained in the intensive care unit at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Day was serving time for violation of parole, theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, jail officials said.

Another inmate, 21-year-old Wesley Slade, was listed in serious condition at the hospital. Slade was injured during a fight in the jail on Saturday.

Slade was in jail on charges of parole violation and forgery, jail officials said.

Jail officials Sunday blamed the fights on overcrowded conditions and a lack of supervision but declined to comment further.

Fatal wreck

KIMBLE COUNTY — An Odessa woman and her infant son were killed Sunday morning after the woman lost control of her car on Interstate 10, four miles east of

Junction, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Melissa Dominguez, 21, was driving west on the highway at 7:50 a.m. when she veered to the left and skidded, causing the car to roll several times, officials said.

Both Ms. Dominguez and Xander Briones, five months, were pronounced dead at the scene after being ejected from the car. Ms. Dominguez was not wearing a seatbelt and the child was not in a child restraint seat, officials said.

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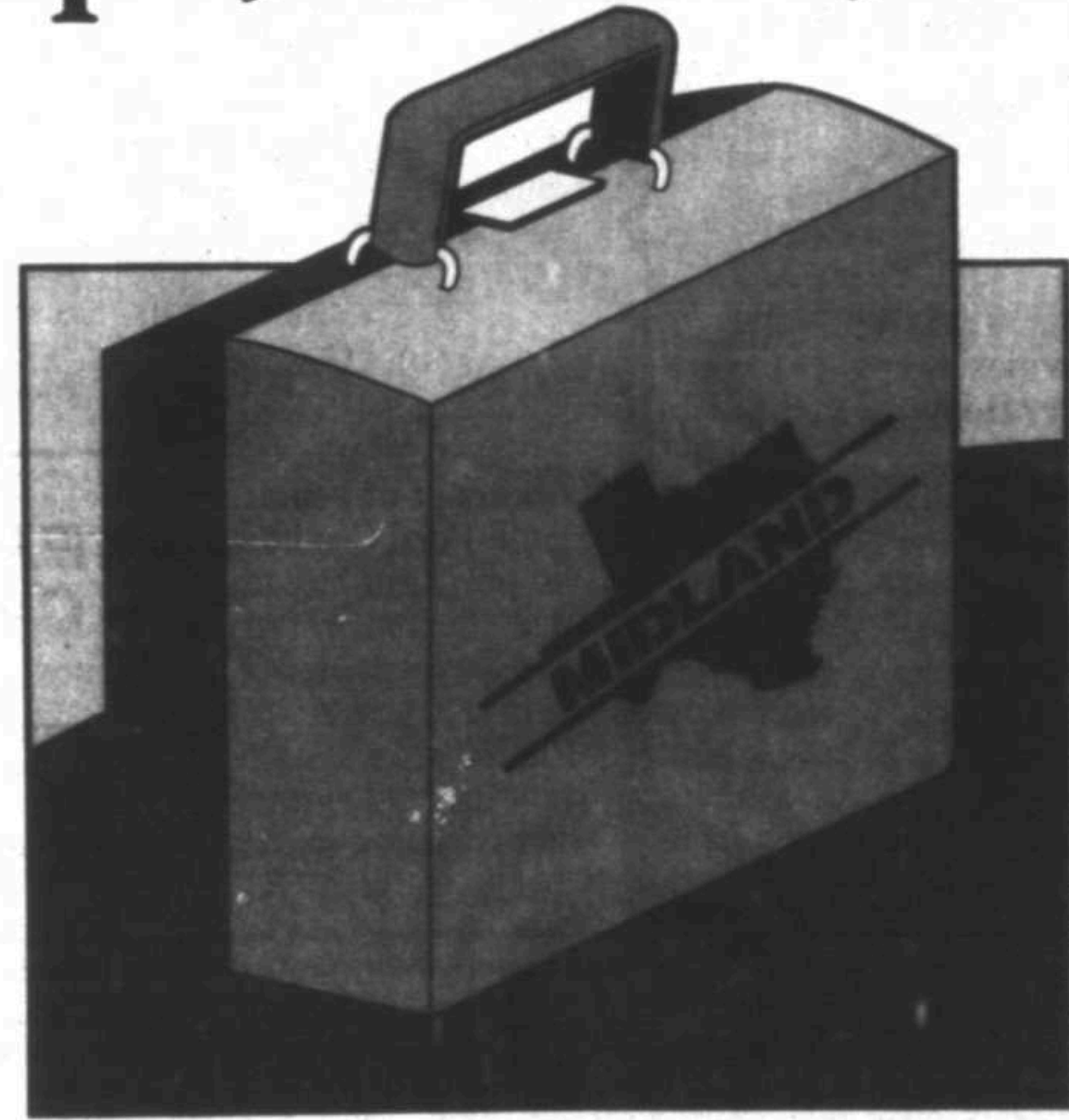
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Nearly 8,000 state workers eligible for retirement in fall

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of veteran state employees, including high-ranking administrators, will accept a special legislative invitation to retire this fall.

Budget experts have estimated the state will save \$40 million if 1,340 employees take the deal. As many as 7,840 state workers will be eligible for retirement Sept. 30, the first time the new incentives are available.

Benefits for those who retire during the next two years were sweetened primarily to reduce payroll expenses and to save tax dollars. But a secondary goal, some officials say, was to promote new blood into policy-making positions.

Depending on their length of service, state employees can retire as early as age 50. The new law boosted benefits as much as 10 percent for the longest tenured workers.

The greatest initial impact will be at the Texas Department of Transportation, whose administration has been long dominated by white, male highway engineers and which has been targeted for change by Gov. Ann Richards.

But increased retirements also may contribute to significant changes at other agencies,

such as the Department of Public Safety, which already has promoted the first two women to the elite Texas Rangers and the Texas Education Agency, which recently announced a reorganization that will eliminate about 40 mid-management jobs.

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said the new retirement law had the support of the governor, who is concerned about the responsiveness of the state bureaucracy.

Noting that early retirement incentives have been offered by private businesses and other states, Comptroller John Sharp proposed the legislation as a cost-cutting step to the Legislature.

The new law provides that an agency's appropriation be reduced by one-half of the annual salary for each employee who retires during the two-year window. That means that most vacancies created by retirements will have to be filled with lower-paid people.

Charles D. Travis, head of the state employee retirement system, said his agency has received about 4,000 applications for retirements this fall, compared to the normal 2,400 requests the state processes each year.

Killeen mayor rolls up miles in daily commute

AUSTIN (AP) — Killeen Mayor Raul Villarronga is one of the few mayors in the United States who is originally from Puerto Rico.

But that isn't the only thing about him that's different.

He also may have the longest daily commute of any elected official in the United States.

Every weekday morning, Villarronga rises before sunrise and drives the 80 miles it takes to get from Killeen to Austin.

He works from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the child support enforcement division of the state attorney general's office.

Then he drives the 80 miles back home.

After working all day and commuting nearly three hours, his duties have just begun as mayor of Killeen, a town of about 70,000 in Central Texas that abuts the massive Army post, Fort Hood.

His evenings are filled taking care of city business.

"When I was running for mayor, someone told me privately that if I was elected I would die of a heart attack," said Villarronga, a fit-looking man whose energy and enthusiasm make him seem younger than his 55 years.

Last year, he put 44,000 miles on his car. He had 172,000 miles on his 1983 Dodge before he had to "shoot it," he says. Now, he drives a red Pontiac Fiero.

As he drives to work he thinks about the day ahead, and listens to a popular radio talkshow on KVET. "I listen to them make fun of the Austin city council. Sometimes it hits close to home," he said.

Villarronga keeps his schedule on a computer and has printouts for three weeks in advance to remind him of where he needs to be. His evenings are spent in various kinds of meetings, whether its talking to residents about a plan to clear debris from a creek, or pushing a bond package.

The council regularly meets one evening every other week. "Almost every night I have something to do," he said.

Despite the busy schedule, Villarronga does not receive the \$100 monthly mayoral salary because he also receives a state paycheck.

He said his wife of 34 years, Julia, is with him when he makes his mayoral rounds. She keeps his life organized, he said. "That's the only time I have with my wife," he said. They have three sons, ages 33, 29 and 21.

Villarronga came to Texas from Puerto Rico to attend Texas A&M. He graduated in 1954 and joined the Army in 1959. While in the Army, he earned a master's degree in industrial engineering. He

retired after 26 years while he was stationed at Fort Hood.

He liked Killeen so much he decided to stay, but said he found few job opportunities.

"That's why I got involved in politics, to try to increase job opportunities here," he said.

Last year he ran for mayor and won, making him one of three current Puerto Rican mayors in the U.S., according to the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. The others are in Perth Amboy, N.J. and Madison Heights, Mich., the organization said.

He also is probably the first mayor of Killeen who retired from the military from Fort Hood, he said.



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Highest total salary package, by sport:

Baseball: Barry Bonds, \$43.75 million over 6 years
Basketball: Shaquille O'Neal, \$40 million over 7 years
Football: Steve Young, \$26.75 million over 5 years
Hockey: Mario Lemieux, \$42 million over 7 years

Heat blazes

IRVING — Midland's West Texas Heat Under-14 girls fastpitch team won the Southwest Area ASA National title here Sunday with an 8-7 win over Houston Spring Klein.
The Heat went undefeated in the tournament, winning five consecutive games.

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Griffey Jr. errs

ARLINGTON — Seattle center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. had an American League record streak of 573 errorless chances snapped Sunday night against the Texas Rangers.
He allowed Gary Redus to advance to second after Redus' single scored two runs when the ball got past Griffey.
Griffey's previous error came on April 16, 1992, against the Chicago White Sox.

Gant injured

WEMBLEY, England — Dallas safety Kenneth Gant dislocated his left shoulder Sunday during the Cowboys' exhibition game against the Detroit Lions.

Gant was hurt while making a tackle on Detroit running back Barry Sanders in the first quarter. He was carried off the field on a stretcher.
Gant, a fourth-year player out of Albany State, is the second safety on the Cowboys to be injured during the preseason. Darren Woodson broke his right arm last week in a 13-7 loss to Minnesota and will be out for at least two months.

Player shot

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio State football player leaving a nightclub Sunday was wounded in a shooting that killed a passenger in his car.

Police said freshman defensive back Anthony Gwynn, 18, of Columbus, was hit in the arm by a bullet about 2:45 a.m. EDT Sunday. He was treated at Mount Carmel West Hospital and released.

A passenger, Jimmy Griggs, 19, of Columbus, was shot and killed, police said.

TOMORROW...

The El Paso Diablos play their last game at Angels Stadium this year as Midland battles to stay in the Texas League West hunt.

THE 1993 NIKE PERMIAN BASIN OPEN

Langham wins playoff

■ Franklin Langham hands sudden death to David Martin in the conclusion of the Nike Permian Basin Open.

By Bill Pettit
Staff writer

Most golfers would agree that the game of golf is more mental than physical. The concentration aspect of the game is the difference, in many cases, from the winners and losers, separating the wheat from the chaff.

Second round leader Franklin Langham made the most of his putter as he rolled a 25-foot birdie putt from the fringe of the 10th hole to defeat David Martin on the second hole of sudden death in the Nike Permian Basin Open Sunday.

The win, Langham's first tour win of his career, propels him to 13th on the Nike money list, but, more importantly, gives him an exemption for this year and the entire 1994 year on the Nike Tour.

"This is the greatest, the absolute greatest," said Ashley Langham, wife of the champion. "He's been hitting the ball well all week although it was rough

at the start (of Sunday's round)."

Runner-up Doug Martin, who held the lead mid-way through the final day at 15-under-par, continues a steady season, rising to second on the money list with a \$17,025 check for second place. Martin has earned \$106,384 on the Nike Tour this season, second only to Stan Utley, who did not participate this week.

Langham made the going rough for himself early, shooting 3-over-par the first three holes and falling from the leaders.

"I told my caddie after the third hole, 'let's start playing some golf,'" said Langham, who promptly birdied the next five holes to crawl back into the tournament.

The five birdies ties a record for most consecutive birdies this season on the Nike Tour. The record is six held by Langham last year at the Central Georgia Classic.

Langham opened the day with a double bogey after hitting his second shot over the green of the par-4, 420-yard No. 1, leaving a chip shot short of the green on his third and two putting after chipping on the green on his fourth shot.

After a par on No. 2, Langham bogeyed No. 3 after fading his second shot into the water on the par-5, 585-yard

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Bob Wolcott, in second place after two rounds, faltered on the final day of the Permian Basin Open at The Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa.

1993 DALLAS COWBOYS EXHIBITION

Dallas, Detroit kiss, 13-13

■ Former Texas Tech kicker Lin Elliott misses three field goals in overtime.

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

WEMBLEY, England — Lin Elliott missed three field goals in overtime Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys settled for a 13-13 tie with the Detroit Lions in an American Bowl exhibition game at Wembley Stadium.

Elliott missed from 38, 54 and 44 yards as the Cowboys failed to take advantage of two Detroit turnovers in the extra period.

Third-string quarterback Jason Garrett led the Cowboys on a 59-yard drive on the opening series of overtime, but Elliott's 38-yard attempt sailed wide right with six minutes elapsed.

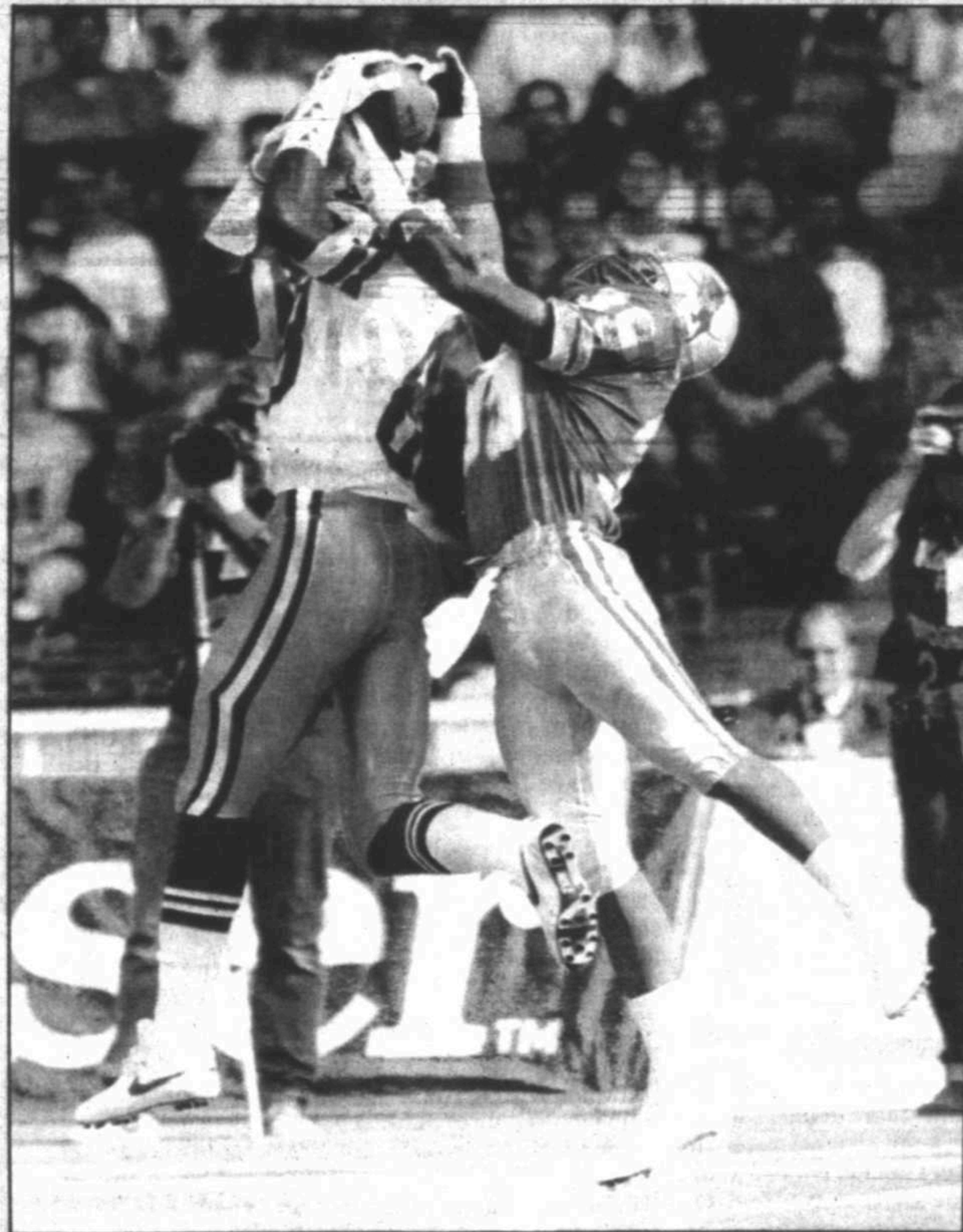
The Cowboys got the ball back when Chris Hall recovered a fumble by Detroit receiver Demeris Johnson at the Dallas 39-yard line. It set up a 54-yard field goal attempt that fell way short.

Dallas got one last chance in the final seconds when Detroit quarterback Erik Kramer was sacked by Jim Jeffcoat, and his fumble was recovered by Brock Marion.

With time expiring, Elliott's 44-yard kick was low and short.

It was the second overtime game — and first tie — in American Bowl history. In 1989 in Tokyo, the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers 16-13 in sudden death.

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Detroit cornerback Ray Crockett, right, reaches from behind to take the ball out of the hands of Dallas receiver Michael Irvin Sunday.

Mansell hits 40 in style

Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — Nigel Mansell went over the hill at top speed Sunday.

The British racing star celebrated his 40th birthday by winning the New England 200 after a stirring three-car duel with Paul Tracy and Emerson Fittipaldi.

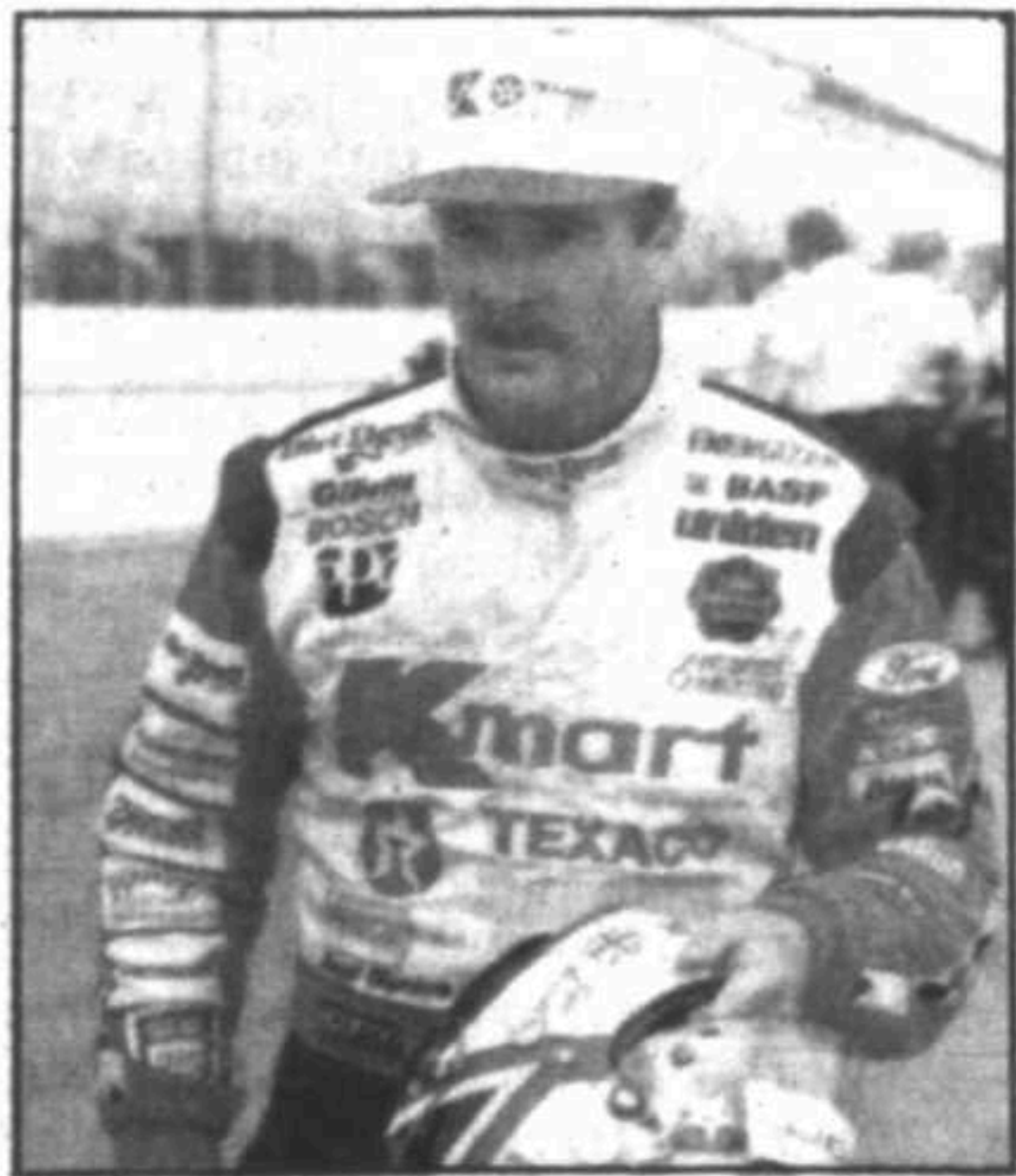
Mansell passed Tracy while the two ran in traffic on lap 197 and prevailed by 45-hundredths of a second, with Fittipaldi, Tracy's teammate, 8.8 seconds behind.

"If you've got to turn 40, this is the way to do it," Mansell said. "This was pure racing at its best, gentlemen."

Teo Fabi, driving the Midland-based Hall/VDS entry finished 16th.

Mansell's Lola-Ford started from the pole and led the first 40 laps before Tracy, taking advantage of a different racing line, put his Penske-Chevrolet in front.

Mansell completed 200 laps at an average speed of 130.148 mph, some 3 mph slower than the 133.621 by Bobby Rahal in last year's inaugural race.



AP Laserphoto

Britain's Nigel Mansell ...winning at age 40

Mansell's fourth victory of the season padded his points lead to 144-119 over Fittipaldi, with Tracy moving into third with 100.

The race began under caution when Marco Greco and Jeff Wood, starting at the rear of the field, came together on the first lap. When the green flag waved again on lap 4, Mansell took advantage of the single-file restart to pull away from Raul Boesel of Brazil, who began the race alongside Mansell on the first row.

Martin tastes first win

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — It looked like another hard-luck day for Mark Martin until an accident six laps from the end took out frontrunners Kyle Petty and Dale Earnhardt and gave the record-setting pole winner his first victory of the season in Sunday's Budweiser at the Glen.

There wasn't any question that Martin's Ford Thunderbird was the fastest car in the 90-lap, 220.5-mile NASCAR Winston Cup race at Watkins Glen International. But two long pit stops nearly cost him a chance to win.

Martin, who had come back from 25th to lead the race after his Roush Racing crew had trouble with a damaged lug nut on his right rear tire on lap 53 during a caution-flag stop, again lost ground during a stop under yellow on lap 77, falling from third to 16th.

Midland's Bobby Hill Jr. finished 35th after suffering engine failure after 42 laps.

Martin again charged toward the front, moving all the way back to third on lap 84.

On the next trip around the 2.45-mile,

Diablos rip Angels, 8-4

By Mike Butts
Staff writer

Two days after arriving from Class A ball in Palm Springs, Calif., Shawn Purdy was plopped down into a Texas League game with pennant-race consequences. The new Midland Angel pitcher faced the league's winningest team Sunday and gave up eight runs including two seventh-inning homers in a 8-4 loss to El Paso.

But after the game, the 25-year-old right-hander out of the University of Miami sounded as if he would just as soon go right back out against the Diablos and again try to help the second place Angels catch up to El Paso. For Purdy, Sunday's assignment at Angels Stadium wasn't stressful, it was just what he wanted.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," said Purdy, who was projected to make the Midland club before tearing a ligament in his pitching arm in spring training. "That's the style of play I like best. I like to face the best and show a team I can help in the pennant race."

The new Angel allowed four runs in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie as Midland lost its third game in four to the West Division leading Diablos. The Angels now trail the Diablos by five games and fall to only three games ahead of third-place Wichita.

El Paso lefthander Scott Karl surrendered only three earned runs in 8 1/3 innings to record his 12th win against six losses.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said Purdy. "I wasn't nervous. I just wanted to stay mechanically correct because I'm coming off an injury."

Purdy arrived in Midland Friday night in time to catch the last two innings of the Angels second game against El Paso. He drove from the

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Portugal owns Giants' secret

Associated Press

NL Roundup

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Portugal continued his dominance of the Giants and earned his fifth straight victory when the homer-happy Houston Astros defeated San Francisco 4-1 Sunday.

The Astros — getting home runs from Jeff Bagwell, Scott Servais and Steve Finley after also hitting three on Saturday — beat the Giants for the second day in a row to win the three-game series. The loss cut first-place San Francisco's NL West lead to 8½ games over Atlanta.

Portugal (11-4), who has had more success against San Francisco than any other team, kept the lid on the Giants in the first four innings, allowing only a single to Robby Thompson. Portugal's career record against San Francisco is 10-3.

Doug Jones pitched the final two innings for his 20th save.

Portugal equalled a career high in victories, matching his 1990 total. He outpitched Bryan Hickerson (5-4), limiting the Giants to six hits in 6½ innings with four walks and two strikeouts.

Rockies 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Colorado got seven strong innings from Mo Sanford and ended a 13-game losing streak — the longest in the majors this season — with a victory over San Diego.

Vinny Castilla had a two-run triple, Danny Sheaffer two RBIs, Charlie Hayes doubled twice and scored two runs and Sanford won for the first time as a Rocky. The victory also snapped the expansion team's longest losing streak.

Sanford (1-0) was making his second start and third appearance since his contract was purchased from Colorado Springs on July 29. He allowed an earned run on five hits, struck out five and walked five. Darren Holmes pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Doug Brocail (2-8), lost his fifth straight decision, giving up five runs on nine hits in six innings.

The Rockies scored three runs with two outs in the fourth. Sheaffer singled for the first run before Castilla's triple.

Hayes doubled in the second and took third on Jerald Clark's single, but was thrown out by center fielder Derek Bell trying to score on

Sheaffer's fly to center. Hayes doubled again leading off the sixth, moved up on Clark's ground-out and scored on Sheaffer's sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

Braves 3, Expos 2

ATLANTA — Ron Gant had a two-run homer and drove in all the Atlanta runs in support of Steve Avery as the Braves ended a three-game losing streak.

Gant's 27th home run — his second in two games — broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning against Jeff Fassero (7-2), ending the left-hander's six-game winning streak. Larry Walker homered and drove in the Montreal runs.

Avery (12-4) gave up five hits, walked none and struck out four in seven innings. Greg McMichael got the final three outs for his fifth save.

The Braves got an unearned run in the third without a hit. Otis Nixon led off with a walk, took second on Fassero's wild pickoff attempt, third on a wild pitch and scored on Gant's infield out.

The Expos got a tainted run in the first when Sean Berry reached on second baseman Mark Lemke's error with one out. Marquis Grissom forced Berry at second, stole second and scored on Walker's RBI single.

Gant homered after Jeff Blauser reached on a walk.

Cubs 2, Cardinals 1

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Houston shortstop Andujar Cedeno lunges for a ball hit by Robby Thompson. The Astros won 2-of-3 from the Giants.

Reds 8, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES — Brian Dorsett and Jeff Branson hit two-run singles, and Cincinnati rallied from five runs down with consecutive four-run innings.

Reliever Johnny Ruffin, making his major-league debut, worked a scoreless fifth before the Reds took the lead. Scott Service followed Ruffin out of the bullpen with three hitless innings before Rob Dibble pitched a shaky ninth for his 17th save.

Dibble struck out Eric Karros — who had a game-winning homer off him Friday night and a three-run shot earlier Sunday — with two on to end the game.

With two out in the sixth, Cincinnati parlayed an error by third baseman Cory Snyder, singles by Dorsett and Branson, a wild pitch by Roger McDowell (4-1) and an intentional walk to pinch-hitter Kevin Mitchell into four unearned runs. The tying and go-ahead runs scored when Snyder misplayed Greg Tubbs' grounder, and Branson drove in the other two.

Pirates 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Zane Smith allowed five hits, and Jeff King drove in the decisive run with Pittsburgh's fourth straight hit of the fifth inning.

Smith (2-4) had a season-high nine strikeouts and walked one in his first complete game since July 1, 1992. The left-hander, who outpitched Frank Tanana (5-12), had lost four straight decisions since

coming off the disabled list June 16.

With the Pirates trailing 2-1, Carlos Garcia had a one-out single in the fifth. Jay Bell, who had three hits, singled him to third and Orlando Merced followed with an RBI single. Then King got his game-winning hit.

Tanana worked eight innings in losing for the third time in as many starts against the Pirates this season.

Marlins 6, Phillies 5

MIAMI — Chuck Carr's speed, Charlie Hough's finesse and a team-record three home runs helped Florida beat Philadelphia.

Benito Santiago, Henry Cotto and Bret Barberie homered for the Marlins against Terry Mulholland (11-9). Carr kept the Marlins' four-run second inning alive and drove in a run by beating out a drag bunt with two out.

Hough (7-11) survived home runs by Pete Incaviglia and Mariano Duncan for his first victory over the Phillies since May 7, 1976. Hough spent most of the past 17 years in the American League.

The 45-year-old knuckleballer allowed five runs in 6½ innings and won his third start in a row.

Bryan Harvey got the final three outs for his 34th save, allowing Lenny Dykstra to lead off the ninth with a single. But he was stranded at third when John Kruk grounded out and Dave Hollins was called out on strikes.

run out Dec. 31, the owners could impose a new compensation plan for the players.

"By letting them do that, it puts us in a position to either accept that and start the season and continue to negotiate or strike next spring," he said. "And if we strike next spring, there's nothing stopping them from letting us go until next June or July because they don't have that much at stake except for gate receipts."

Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief negotiator, is confident the owners will adopt his revenue-sharing plan. It will take three-fourths majority of the 28 clubs (22 votes) to pass.

"There are legal issues, conceptual issues, arithmetical issues," he said. "So it's very complicated. There's been an immense amount of data shared with the clubs over four or five months of intense work."

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Rangers win; Holman hurt

Associated Press

AL Roundup

ARLINGTON — Seattle relief pitcher Brad Holman was hit in the forehead by a line drive and carried off the field on a stretcher Sunday night in the Mariners' 7-1 loss to the Texas Rangers.

There was no report on the extent of Holman's injury. He was conscious and not bleeding when he was taken off.

Holman was hit by Mario Diaz's liner in the seventh inning. The 25-year-old right-hander, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, clutched his head with both hands as he dropped to the mound. He remained on the ground for several minutes before being carried away.

The ball caromed off Holman's head toward first base and Diaz was credited with a double. Holman is the brother of Mariners pitcher Brian Holman.

Juan Gonzalez hit his AL-leading 33rd home run and rookie Steve Dreyer won his major league debut for Texas.

Dreyer (1-0), a 23-year-old right-hander called up from Triple-A Oklahoma City on Saturday, gave up five hits in five innings. He struck out six and walked six.

Gonzalez hit a solo home run in the fourth inning that put Texas ahead 3-0. Randy Johnson (11-8) hit the next batter, Julio Franco, with a pitch and was ejected by plate umpire Larry Barnett. Johnson is 1-2 with a 6.99 ERA in his last five starts.

Ken Griffey Jr. tied a Mariners record with his 32nd home run in the ninth inning. Griffey matched the team mark set by Gorman Thomas in 1985. It was Griffey's second home run since he tied the major league record of homers in eight straight games.

Angels 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Mark Langston pitched four-hit ball for 7½ innings as California beat first-place Chicago.

It was the sixth victory for the Angels in nine meetings this season against the White Sox. Chicago has lost four of its last five games overall.

Langston (12-5) gave up one run and four walks, while striking out five to go to 3-0 against Chicago in 1993. Mike Butcher got the final four outs for his fifth save.

Rookie Jason Bere (5-4) allowed only four hits, walked three and struck out seven in six innings.

California scored a run in the first inning when Luis Polonia walked, stole second and third and scored on a single by Tim Salmon.

Langston retired the first 10 batters before Joey Cora singled in the fourth. Frank Thomas walked and Cora scored on a single by Ellis Burks.

Royals 4, Athletics 3

KANSAS CITY — Rico Rossy hit a two-run single in the fourth inning and later scored on Brian McRae's RBI single, leading Kansas City past Oakland.

Hipolito Pichardo (6-7) got relief help from Mark Gubicza, Stan Belinda and Jeff Montgomery for only his second win in seven starts. Pichardo pitched five innings and gave up six hits and two runs. Montgomery got the last four outs for his AL-leading 34th save.

Troy Neel drove in all three Oakland runs. Ron Darling (4-5), who had won three straight decisions, allowed nine hits in his first complete game in 34 starts. He struck out three and walked two.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Greg Vaughn hit two home runs and Ricky Bones pitched his first career complete game as Milwaukee defeated Toronto.

The last-place Brewers won two of three against AL East-leading Toronto. Their only loss was an 11-0 defeat in 11 innings Friday night.

Bones (7-8) allowed two runs on seven hits to break his three-game losing skid. He walked three and struck out four.

Pat Hentgen (13-6) pitched his third complete game, giving up

five runs on eight hits while walking four and striking out one.

Vaughn gave Milwaukee a 1-0 lead when he led off the second inning with his 23rd home run.

In the third, John Jaha led off with his eighth home run to give the Brewers a 2-0 lead.

John Olerud's infield single scored Roberto Alomar from third to close the gap to 2-1 in the bottom of the inning.

In the fourth, Vaughn was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on Kevin Reimer's single and scored when Robin Yount grounded into a double play.

Vaughn hit his 24th home run into the second deck in left field for a 4-1 lead in the sixth. He has three multi-homer games this season and nine in his career.

Yankees 8, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer with one out in the 10th inning to give New York a victory over Minnesota.

Mattingly had three hits and four RBIs as the Yankees salvaged the last contest of a three-game series at the Metrodome. It was his 12th home run.

Steve Farr (2-2) pitched two innings for the victory, despite blowing a save opportunity in the ninth inning when the Twins scored the tying run.

With one out in the 10th, Randy Velarde singled off Rick Aguilera (1-3) and Mattingly followed with his homer down the right-field line.

Danny Tartabull also hit a home run for the Yankees, who entered the day one game behind Toronto.

Gene Larkin opened the Twins ninth with a double off Steve Howe and Pedro Munoz pinch ran. Farr relieved and hit pinch-hitter Chip Hale with a pitch. Shane Mack followed with a deep fly to center, moving Munoz to third.

Chuck Knoblauch hit a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring Munoz with the tying run. It was the third consecutive game that Yankee relief pitchers allowed the Twins to score in the ninth inning.

New York scored two runs in the eighth inning without a hit. Relievers Mike Trombley, George Tassilis and Mike Hartley combined to walk four consecutive batters.

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder ended a slump with two homers and five RBIs and former Boston pitcher Tom Bolton gave up one run in eight-plus innings.

The victory moved Detroit back to .500, and gave them their first series win since July 5-7 in Minnesota. Since then, they had lost five series and split two.

Bolton (1-4) won for the first time since April 26, allowing five hits and one walk. He struck out four while starting for the injured David Wells.

He carried a shutout into the ninth when the Red Sox scored their only run on Bob Zupcic's fielder's choice grounder with the bases loaded off Mike Henneman.

The start was just the fourth of the season for Bolton, and his first since May 8. In his first three starts, he was 1-1 with a 7.71 ERA.

Orioles 7, Indians 6

BALTIMORE — Mike Devereaux's sacrifice fly with one out in the 11th inning gave Baltimore a victory over Cleveland for its seventh straight victory.

With one out in the 11th, Mark McLemore doubled off the right-center field wall and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Eric Plunk (4-4). Devereaux then lifted a fly ball to medium right field and Wayne Kirby's throw home was wide.

Todd Frohworth (5-4), the fourth Orioles pitcher, was the winner. Pinch-hitter Thomas Howard led off the ninth with a double off Baltimore reliever Mark Williamson and was sacrificed to third by Alvaro Espinoza. After Gregg Olson walked Reggie Jefferson, Sandy Alomar singled to score the tying run.

Baseball's biggest week may be off field

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans to change baseball's economic structure start this week at Kohler, Wis., in one of the most important meetings the game's owners have ever held.

At issue is the vexing subject of revenue sharing and an accompanying salary cap for players. The small-market clubs say they need to share revenues to survive and the big-city teams want to know just how much they will lose.

Players Association chief Donald Fehr said his union might strike in September if the owners don't come up with a serious proposal by early next month.

It remains to be seen if Fehr's talk is posturing for a better bargaining positioning or a legitimate threat to the season.

"I'm not very optimistic about the proposal they're going to make," said Toronto's Paul Molitor, a member of the union's executive subcommittee.

Fehr has argued the players' greatest leverage is next month when a strike would jeopardize postseason television revenue.

How seriously the owners negotiate during meetings Wednesday through Friday depends on how seriously they take the players' thoughts of discontinuing the season in about a month.

National League president Bill White says this "could be the most important meeting in the history of baseball."

Molitor, quoted in Sunday's Milwaukee Journal, expects players to be presented with a salary cap if the owners agree to some form of revenue sharing.

"Putting a cap on salaries just gives money back to the teams that give up money to the small markets from their local revenue," Molitor said.

If the players decide not to strike and allow the current contract to

run out Dec. 31, the owners could impose a new compensation plan for the players.

"By letting them do that, it puts us in a position to either accept that and start the season and continue to negotiate or strike next spring," he said. "And if we strike next spring, there's nothing stopping them from letting us go until next June or July because they don't have that much at stake except for gate receipts."

Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief negotiator, is confident the owners will adopt his revenue-sharing plan. It will take three-fourths majority of the 28 clubs (22 votes) to pass.

"There are legal issues, conceptual issues, arithmetical issues," he said. "So it's very complicated. There's been an immense amount of data shared with the clubs over four or five months of intense work."

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NFL: San Francisco loses quarterback Young

(From 1C)

With Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman recovering from back surgery, backup quarterbacks Hugh Millen and Garrett played well for the Cowboys.

Millen, acquired from New England in the offseason, played three quarters and completed 22 of 33 passes for 187 yards as he bounced back from a disappointing outing in the Cowboys' 13-7 loss to Minnesota last week.

Garrett replaced Millen in the fourth quarter and threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Williams with 7:58 remaining to put the Cowboys ahead 13-6.

But the Lions tied it 13-13 when Mike Iaquanello blocked John Jett's punt, and cornerback Kevin Scott recovered and ran 34 yards for a touchdown with 5:18 to play.

Andre Ware was a surprise starter at quarterback for Detroit in place of Rodney Peete. He directed the Lions on a 13-play, 64-yard drive on the opening series, capped by Jason Hanson's 42-yard field goal.

With Emmitt Smith holding out, rookie Derrick Lassic of Alabama started for Dallas at running back. He carried 12 times in the first half for 28 yards.

Dallas safety Kenneth Gant suffered a separated shoulder in the first quarter, becoming the second Cowboys defensive back lost to injury in the preseason. Safety Darren Woodson broke an arm last week against Minnesota.

Attendance on a cool, pleasant evening was 43,522, the first time in eight years of American Bowl games at Wembley the turnout was under 50,000. Last year's attendance was 61,000.

The dropoff reflects a declining interest in the sport in Britain. Fans have become more sophisticated and are demanding to see an NFL regular-season game instead of a meaningless exhibition.

49ers 27, Raiders 0

WT Heat wins national crown

Staff report

IRVING — With girls softball ready to hit the high school scene next spring, it looks like Midland has a bright future in view of what happened at the Southwest Area ASA National Championship tournament over the weekend.

Midland's West Texas Heat, a girls 14-under fastpitch team, won the Southwest Area National title with a hair-raising 8-7 win over Houston Spring Klein in the finals.

Midland's Kartina Kelley pitched five innings to stake the Heat to a 7-2 lead, but Klein tied it in the fifth. Midland won the game in the seventh when Crystal Smith tripled and scored on a single by Adrian Nobles, who also had a solo homer and two more RBIs in the game. Jessica Garcia also had a triple and three RBIs.

April Sheppard got the win in relief and Kasi Norris made a run saving catch in the outfield to keep Klein at bay in the top of the seventh.

The Heat got to the championship finals with a 9-1 win over China Springs in the semifinals as Sheppard pitched five innings

of no-hit ball. Shelly Primeau had three RBIs and Jessica Moss had a game ending home run.

The Heat won three games on Saturday, ripping the Tulsa Cardinals 16-1, exploding against Bristow, Okla., 27-1, and escaping Nacogdoches, 2-1.

Against Tulsa, Smith was the winning pitcher while Moss went 2-for-3 with four RBIs. The Heat scored 13 runs in the fourth inning against Bristow to stake Sheppard to another pitching win while Nobles was 4-for-5 with a double, triple and two RBIs. Kim Paschall was 3-for-4 with a homer and four RBIs while Michelle Primeaux was 2-for-2. Jennifer Aman had an unassisted double play in the game.

Against Nacogdoches, Kelley pitched a no-hitter, allowing only one unearned run. The Heat still waited to the fifth inning to grab the 2-1 win when Jeni Neatherlin had the game winning hit, scoring Garcia.

The Heat qualified for the tournament last month by winning the Texas state championship in Houston and the region title in Temple.

NIKE: 'Mickey Mouse' hole still the toughest

(From 1C)

hole, only his third over-par hole of the entire tournament.

That's when Langham's birdie binge began. The string stopped on No. 9 after he missed a six foot putt for birdie. He finished the "down-and-up" side two-under, enroute to his three-under 69.

Langham's only birdie on the back nine was on the par-5 No. 11. "It may sound strange, but I never really got down on myself," said Langham. "I never looked at the score boards (around the course). The only time I looked up was at (No.) 17 so I would know how I was and would not make a silly play. I wanted to give myself a chance on the last hole and not do something stupid."

Martin entered the day two stroke behind Langham, but fired a four-under 32 on the front nine on his way to a five-under 67 to take the lead at 13-under-par. Birdies on Nos. 11 and 12 kept him ahead of Langham at 15-under. Langham was three pairs behind him on the course.

However, back-to-back bogeys at Nos. 13 and 14 dropped Martin to 13-under, one shot behind Langham. A birdie on the par-4 400-yard 16th put him into a tie and a playoff.

On the first hole of the playoff, Martin missed an eight-foot birdie putt that would have won the tournament. Langham landed on the back of the green on his second shot, but chipped on the green and made a five-foot putt for par to remain in the match play.

Both players used the wind to their advantage on the second

Collins, Brown drop tennis for scoring golf

By Bill Pettit

Staff writer

You never know who you'll run into at the Nike Tournament.

One would hardly expect to see professional athletes working as volunteers at a golf tournament, but working as volunteers for the Nike Permian Basin Open was tennis professional Sandy Collins and her coach Virginia Brown.

"The people have always helped us when we do benefits," said Brown, former tennis coach at University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa from 1973-89. "Midland, Odessa, Andrews, communities all around get involved."

"We saw that they needed volunteers in the paper," said Collins, who listens over a headset for updates to make changes on the scoreboard on the ninth hole. "We were suppose to work just Friday and Saturday, but they needed help today (Sunday) so we practiced early and came on out."

playoff hole (par-4, 415-yard No. 10), driving the ball 60 yards from the green. Langham pitched his ball on the green, but it rolled to the back fringe of the hole. Martin, with a similar shot as Langham, fired the ball six-feet away from the hole. Langham drained his birdie putt while Martin missed just to the left.

"No question I played well enough to win," said Martin. "It is not the first time this has happened this year (Sean Murphy sank a chip shot on the final hole of the Nike Greater Greensboro Classic against Martin for the win),

but I was happy with the way I played."

NIKE NOTES: Mission Dorado's signature hole, the No. 14, par-4 was the most difficult hole again this year for the professionals. The "Mickey Mouse" hole allowed just 28 birdies during the three-day tournament, an average of 4.57 strokes... The wind does make a difference. After calm winds the first two days, the winds gusted across The Club at Mission Dorado course Sunday. The first two days the course allowed 128 rounds of golf under par while Sunday's play allowed only 28 rounds under par... For the second year in

a row, the second round leader of the Nike Permian Basin Open has won the tournament. Last year, Taylor Smith lead by a single shot heading into the final round to capture his first-ever tournament victory. Sunday Langham entered Sunday's play a one stroke leader and captured his first Nike Tournament title... Next year's tournament may have a larger purse, according to Nike officials. The tour is trying to have the new stops on the 1994 tour begin with \$200,000 purses while existing tournaments will be asked to either jump their purses by \$25,000 or \$50,000 next season.

Mize stings Zoeller

Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Larry Mize, obliterating Fuzzy Zoeller's four-stroke lead in the first four holes, shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Buick Open by one stroke.

Mize, who sank a six-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to avoid a playoff with Zoeller, finished at 16-under 272. Zoeller, the third-round leader, closed with a 73 on a day in which his putter and driver deserted him. Greg Norman was third after shooting a 65 for 274.

Mize, who won the Northern Telecom Open in January, earned \$180,000 for winning this tournament, a prelude to this week's PGA Championship, which begins Thursday at Inverness in nearby Toledo, Ohio.

Zoeller, the favorite of the boisterous fans at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, chipped in from 60 feet at the par-3 17th, his only birdie of the round.

"That put a little bright spot into it," said Zoeller, who has not won since 1986. "It made it a little more interesting. But I played terrible all day. I should have shot 78, I hit it so bad. I scratched and clawed out there. I felt good, but I hit it crooked. That's the way golf is. Some days you get into it, some days you don't."

Senior Bank Classic
CONCORD, Mass. — Bob Betley, a one-time Utah motorcycle cop who began playing golf at age 28, shot a 3-under-par 69 for a one-stroke victory in the \$750,000 PGA Bank of Boston Senior Classic.

He completed 54 holes with a 204 total — his first major victory and his biggest payday in three years on the Senior Tour. Bob Murphy, the runner-up, closed with a 69 for a 205.

Betley went from one stroke behind to three strokes ahead with

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birdies on Nos. 5 and 6. He then held off repeated challenges with pars over the next 12 holes.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who tied the Nashawtuc Country Club course record with a 64 for the second time in three years, Gibby Gilbert and Jim Albus shared third at 206. Gilbert shot a 66 and Albus missed a short putt on the last hole for a 70.

The victory was worth \$112,500, more than doubling Betley's 1993 earnings and raising his senior career winnings to more than \$458,000. Before joining the tour at the minimum age of 50, Betley's biggest victories included the PGA Rocky Mountain sectional championship and various state open titles.

Kermit Zarley, the co-leader with Betley at 135 after 36 holes, faded to a 76 and finished well back at 211.

Murphy, who joined the tour after turning 50 last February, earned \$66,800, boosting his earnings to more than \$400,000 in 17 tournaments. He also went over \$2 million in combined winnings on both the PGA and Senior circuits.

LPGA McCall's
STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Dana Lofland-Dormann outdueled Donna Andrews Sunday to win the \$500,000 McCall's LPGA Classic by one stroke.

Lofland-Dormann, who carried a one-stroke lead over Andrews into the final round, shot a 69 and finished with a tournament-record 13-under par 275 to win \$75,000. It was her second tour victory.

Andrews also closed with a 69 for 276.

Deb Richard, who began the day six strokes behind, finished third at 279 after shooting a 67, matching the best round of the day.

Nike Permian Basin Open

ODESSA, Texas — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the \$150,000 Nike Permian Basin Open played at the par-72, 7,135-yard course at The Club at Mission Dorado:

Franklin Langham, \$27,000	67-68-69-202	71-70-70-211
Doug Martin, \$17,025	67-68-67-202	71-69-71-211
Steve Rintoul, \$12,750	66-68-70-204	72-67-72-211
Jerry Kelly, \$9,750	67-68-70-205	69-70-72-211
Andrew Morse, \$7,000	74-68-68-208	67-71-73-211
Rob Boldt, \$7,000	71-68-70-208	66-72-73-211
Ty Armstrong, \$7,000	66-70-70-208	67-70-74-211
Jon Christian, \$4,500	70-69-68-207	74-68-70-212
Joe Durant, \$4,500	69-68-68-207	72-67-73-212
Michael Cuning, \$4,500	69-68-71-207	69-70-73-212
J.P. Hayes, \$2,409	71-69-68-208	70-69-73-212
R.W. Eaks, \$2,409	68-71-69-208	71-68-73-212
Bob May, \$2,409	67-71-70-208	72-67-73-212
Gary Ruess, \$2,409	64-73-71-208	69-71-73-213
Chris Perry, \$2,409	66-71-71-208	66-74-73-213
Jerry Haas, \$2,409	66-68-74-208	66-72-73-213
Bob Wolff, \$2,409	67-67-74-208	71-71-72-214
Omari Uresti, \$1,838	71-70-68-209	70-72-72-214
Peter Loran, \$1,838	68-71-70-209	69-71-74-214
Eddie Pearce, \$1,500	71-71-68-210	70-69-75-214
Jim Carter, \$1,500	71-70-69-210	72-67-76-215
Sean Murphy, \$1,500	71-69-70-210	71-71-74-216
Rocky Walcher, \$1,500	68-71-71-210	71-71-74-216
Louis Brown, \$1,500	69-69-72-210	70-72-74-216
Clark Dennis, \$1,500	67-70-73-210	69-73-74-216
Chris Patton, \$1,500	67-68-75-210	69-71-76-216
Keith Fergus, \$975	70-72-69-211	72-68-76-216
Rick Todd, \$975	69-74-69-211	

Texas still claims Dallas

AUSTIN (AP) — Although an Oklahoma group is campaigning to move the traditional Texas-Oklahoma college football game from Dallas, University of Texas officials say they see no reason to change.

"Our Texas fans want the game in Dallas, and we're going to play the game in Dallas," UT Associate Athletic Director Doug Messer told The Daily Texan.

Representatives of the Oklahoma group pushing for the move said they hope to begin a trade-off between Austin and Norman,

Okla., by 1995.

"If the University of Texas would not play in Oklahoma, all Oklahomans would be outraged at their arrogance, make the proper epithet, and go on their way," said Elmer "E.Z." Million, director of the Sooner Chamber of Commerce.

"We would benefit greatly, and instead of dropping \$10 to \$15 million every other year in Dallas, we would gain that money."

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Graf beats Sanchez Vicario

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf capitalized on a disputed call in the third set to beat No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 Sunday in the finals of the \$375,000 Mazda Classic.

Sanchez Vicario, seeking to hold service and trailing 2-1 in the third set, became upset when a line judge ruled that a Graf shot was good at the baseline. It gave Graf a break point and she took the game on an unforced error.

Graf had an easy time after that and breezed to her fourth straight tournament title and sixth of the year. She hasn't lost a tour match since a 6-3, 6-3 setback to Sanchez Vicario in the Citizen Cup final on May 2.

The match started roughly for Graf, who trailed 0-4 largely due to a her own errors. She then won the

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next seven games and wasn't in trouble again until Sanchez Vicario broke serve to take a 5-4 lead in the second set.

"I really felt good how about I played," Graf said. "Well, yes, maybe there was trouble in the first set, but after that, I was going for more shots and I was more aggressive."

This win follows Graf's championship at Wimbledon, where she overcame a sore foot. She also suffered an inflamed shoulder two weeks ago in a Federation Cup loss in her native Germany.

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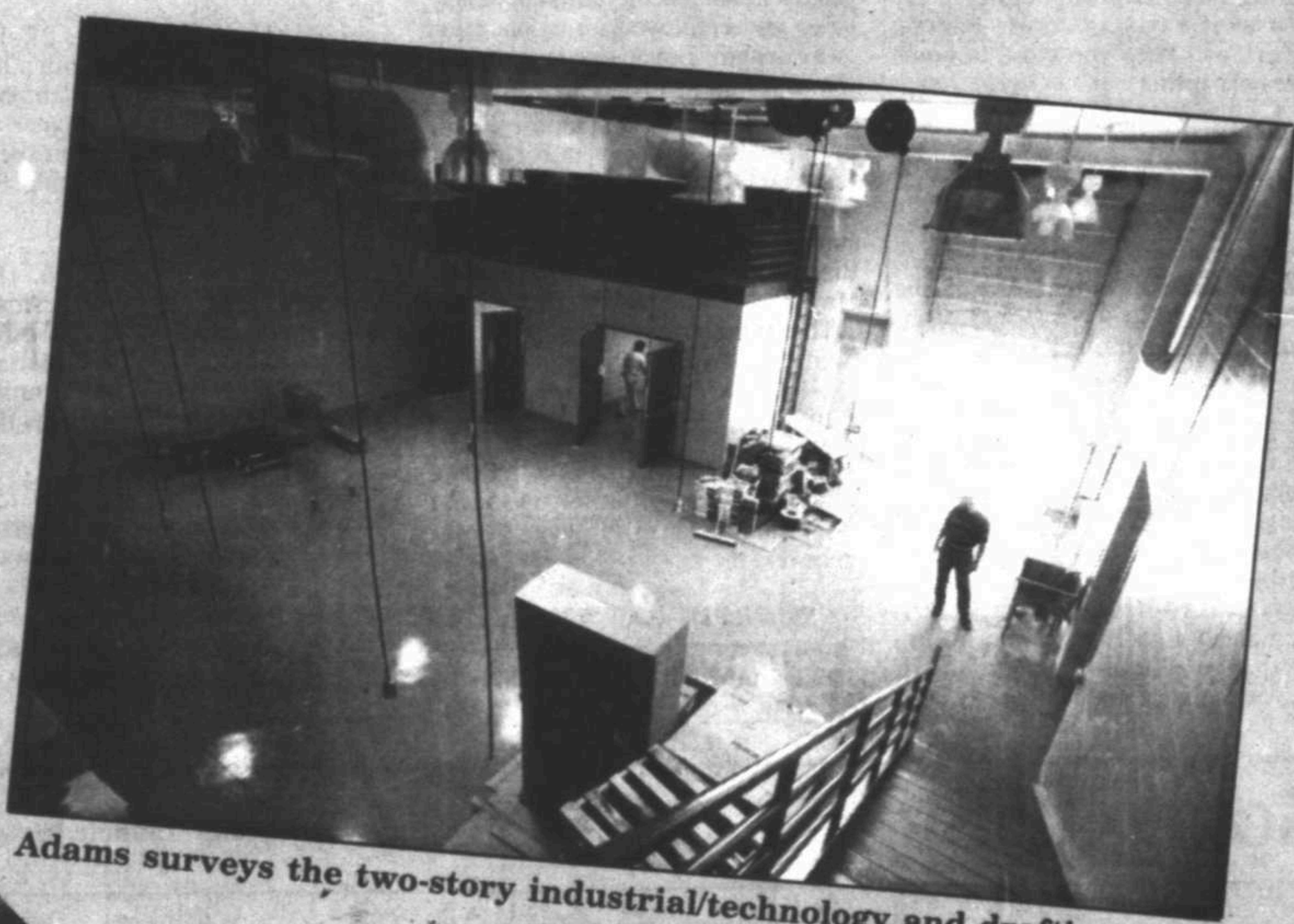
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Abell Junior High School Principal David Adams strides across the floor of the school cafeteria as the skylight overhead electronically closes. The school stage is behind him and the cafeteria, complete with self-serve ice and drink machines, is to his right. The 150,000 square-foot school will open its doors for the first time Aug. 30.

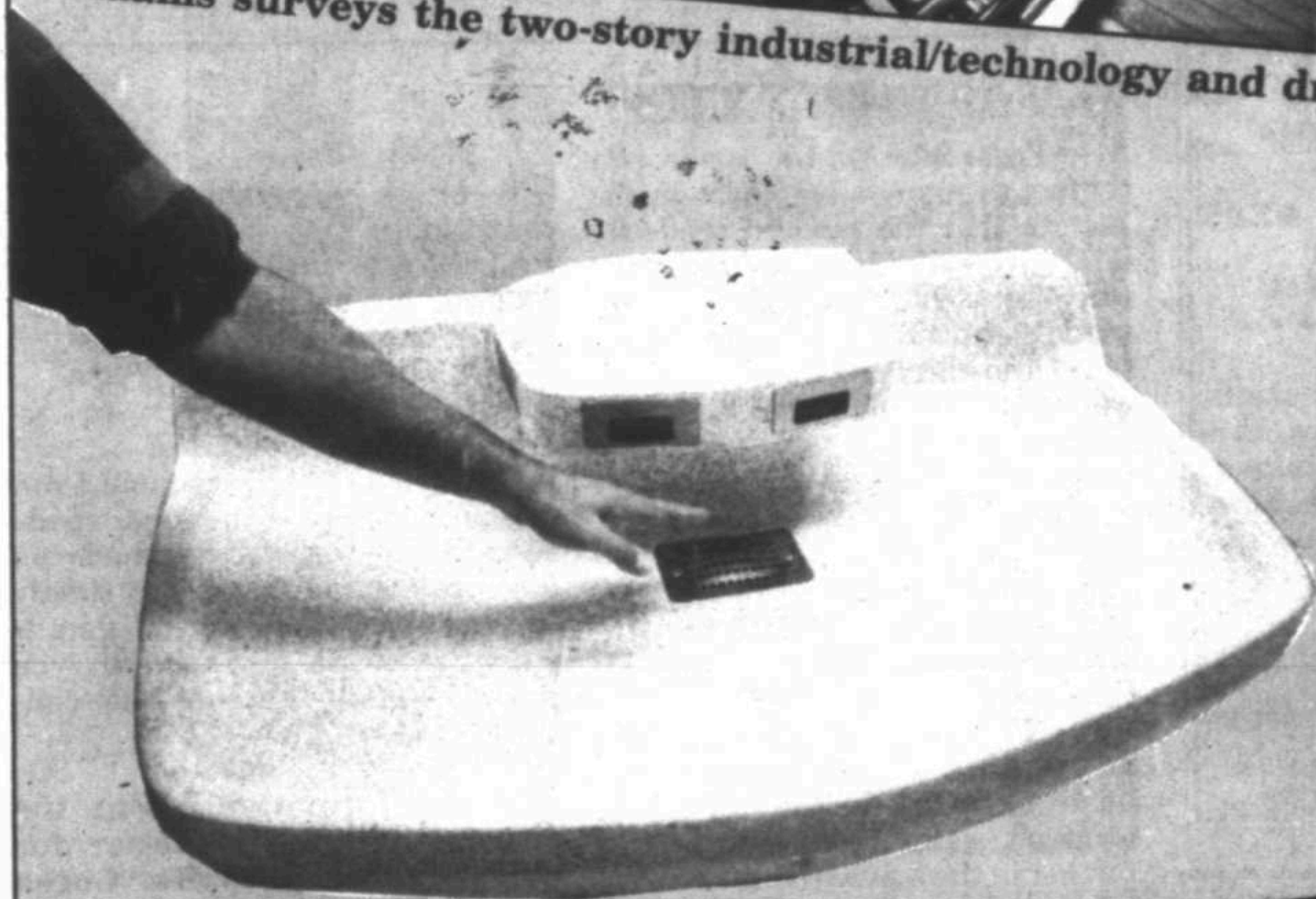


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Adams surveys the two-story industrial/technology and drafting area.



Waving a hand in front of motion sensors turns on the tap.



The gymnasium boasts a dozen basketball hoops.

A+ Appeal Clear as Abell

Banging erasers together after school will be a thing of past when George T. Abell Junior High School opens its doors.

The appealing edifice, with vivid blue conical-shaped gables, has caught the eye of many a passerby.

Designed by architect Terry M. Harden, and built by Faulkner Construction, Abell was one of three buildings built with monies raised from the school district's May 1990 \$24 million bond election.

The addition of a fourth junior high school campus, situated on a 40-acre lot, will ease overcrowding in middle schools throughout the district.

The blue-trimmed building, with cobalt-colored glass windows, boasts state-of-the-art amenities with students in mind.

Chalk boards and chalk will take their places alongside other relics like inkwells when the new school opens Aug. 30.

Nary a chalkboard will be seen on the campus, located where Wadley Avenue dead ends at Loop 250.

Instead specially coated write-on, wipe off grey magnetic boards grace every classroom. "Computers and chalk dust don't mix," said Abell Principal David Adams. "We found that out in computer labs."

With computers becoming a classroom staple, the chalkboards were banned.

It's just one of many unusual aspects which make the new junior high school unique.

Waving a hand in front of motion sensors in bathroom sinks turns the faucet on an off, a deterrent to leaving sinks running and flooding the floors.

The school cafeteria boasts self-serve ice and drink machines, and a step-down commons facing a stage.

Shades of blue, lavender, grey and pink are woven in cabinets, carpets and throughout the school to create an environment easy on the eye.

Glass trophy cases,

GUIDED TOURS

Students and staff will conduct guided tours of Abell Junior High School for the public according to the following schedule:

- AUG. 10 — 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- AUG. 11 — 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- AUG. 12 — 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

awaiting the memorabilia of students' achievements, dot the hallways. Glass-doored sound proof rooms await students who want to practice privately with their musical instruments. The booths are across from a band hall boasting see-through instrument lockers of various sizes.

A two-story industrial technology and drafting area, and science classrooms are all equipped with safety equipment including eye-wash baths.

A row of computers will soon be installed in a computerized catalog library which still have some solid reference books.

Separate spacious dressing areas — for both girls and boys — front a large gymnasium, which can be separated by a drop-down heavy dark plastic sheet.

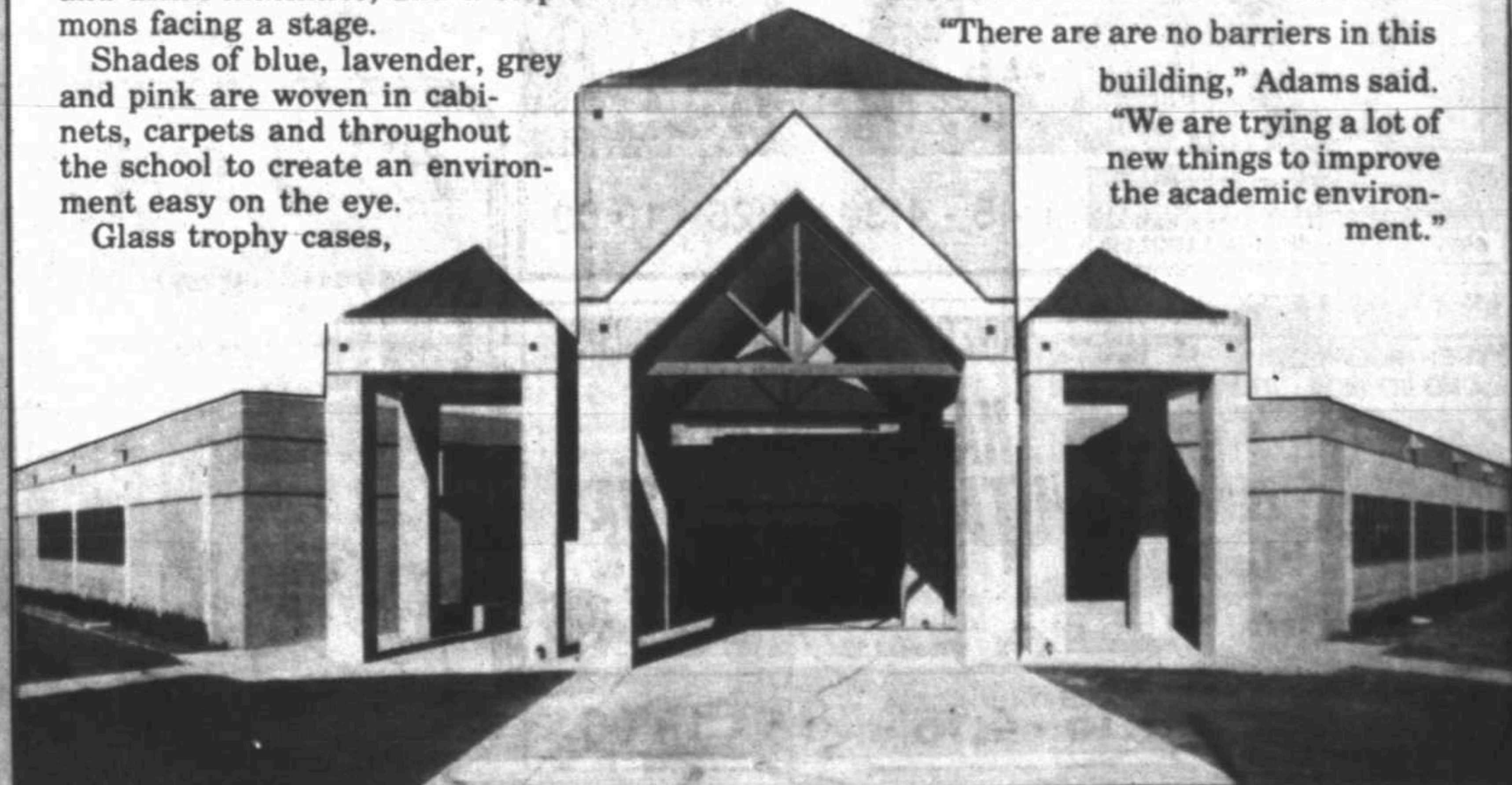
Pouring water into special concrete retains humidity in an outdoor science atrium.

Ramps and low drinking fountains

abound for students in wheelchairs.

"There are no barriers in this building," Adams said.

"We are trying a lot of new things to improve the academic environment."



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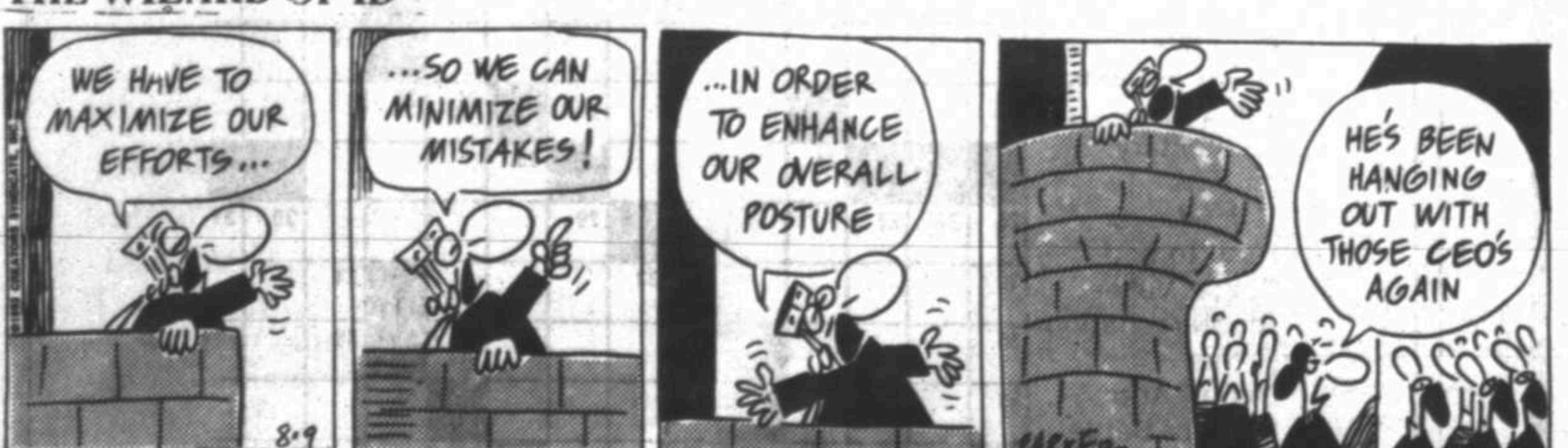
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Love and marriage could prove more rewarding than you ever expected. Being optimistic about a career or monetary situation will help pave the road to success. Take care of important details personally and you will get great business results. Your social life accelerates during the Christmas holidays. Try to travel early in 1994. Family affairs will keep you close to home late next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Melanie Griffith, singer Whitney Houston, tennis great Rod Laver, boxer Ken Norton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not take chances with your career. An intelligent compromise is the best solution to a personnel problem. Limit spending on entertainment. A new romance is possible if you take the initiative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Temporary job pressures could affect your concentration today. It may be time to become more assertive in career matters. Engaging in sports will help you relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Continued high living could lead to health problems. Let up a bit. Revealing your true feelings to a rel-

ative will help you achieve better rapport. Someone special appears on the romantic horizon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Back off before you paint someone into a corner. You need to give a financial situation more time to jell. Good luck accompanies you on long-distance travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): VIPs take a new view of your skills today. You and employer are on the same wavelength! Loved one is grateful to have your shoulder to lean on. Consider a redecorating plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A sudden shake-up might threaten your status or business standing. Redouble your efforts to set things right at work. A partner's needs may outweigh your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Sift through information for flaws to avoid making embarrassing mistakes. Golden opportunities arise in business, science and the arts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your career or domestic plans could cause some turbulence today. By steering a careful course, you will

keep your projects airborne. Bargains await comparison shoppers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to the tried-and-true in both your personal and professional lives. Slowly but surely you will see positive changes. Do not be tempted by a pie-in-the-sky financial proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to scrimp a little here and there to stretch your money. Your outgoing manner and quick wit make you a big hit socially. Someone sets off romantic fireworks late tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): VIPs may encourage you to promote a project or relationship in a big way. Luckily, you have excellent timing! After a hectic but winning day, relax with your loved ones this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Guard your funds and belongings now — haste really does make waste. Entertain good friends in your home; there the price and mood are just right. Select a travel companion with great care.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠97 ♥108765 ♦KQ5 ♣KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—This depends on your methods. If you play limit raises, this hand just qualifies. If you do not, settle for a raise to two hearts, albeit it's a maximum. Anything else would distort the bidding.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠97 ♥108765 ♦KQ5 ♣KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
South East North West
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Partnership agreements have little impact on decisions by a passed hand. Since a jump to three hearts here is no longer forcing, making it, in effect, a limit raise, we would now choose that bid regardless of methods.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A962 ♥J4 ♦A52 ♣Q1083
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Even though partner has shown a balanced minimum, game is still a possibility should partner be at the top of his range. You can convey that with an invitational raise to two no trump.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK753 ♥K6 ♦K9742 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Possession of the spade suit confers so many advantages in the auction that the modern tendency is to overcall rather than double whenever you hold a five-card spade suit. This holding also has some lead-directing benefits, so we would opt for one spade.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K9742 ♥K6 ♦AK753 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Here our spade suit is so anemic that we would downgrade the holding to four-card status—we wouldn't want partner competing further in the suit with only a doubleton. As a result, our choice would be a takeout double.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A109762 ♥65 ♦KQ ♣A42
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—If partner had a maximum no-trump opening with good spade support, he would have made an advance cue-bid instead of simply raising. That would suggest slam is out of reach, so any move by you might jeopardize a secure game contract. Pass.

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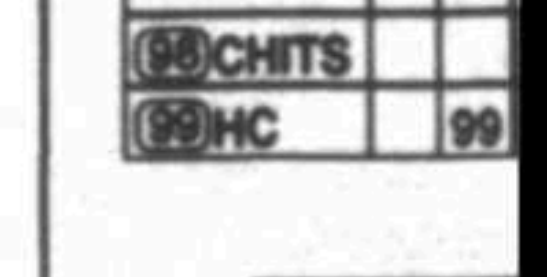
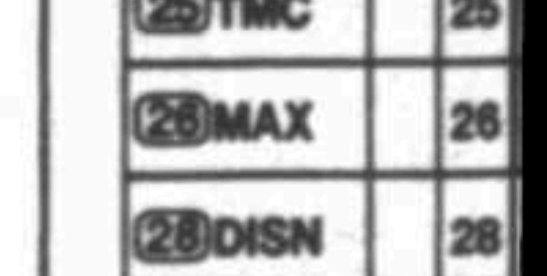
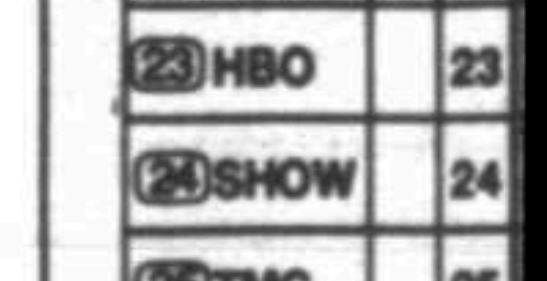
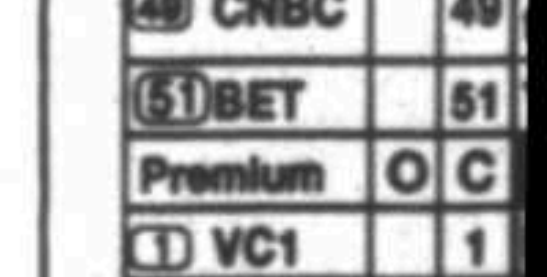
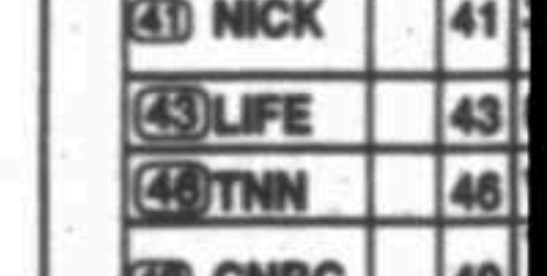
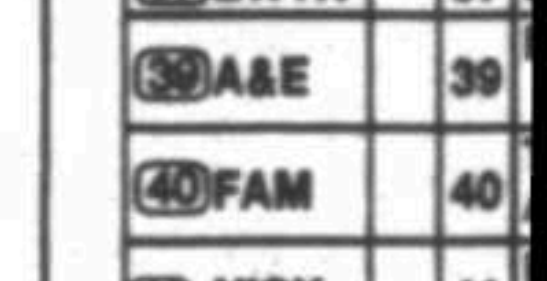
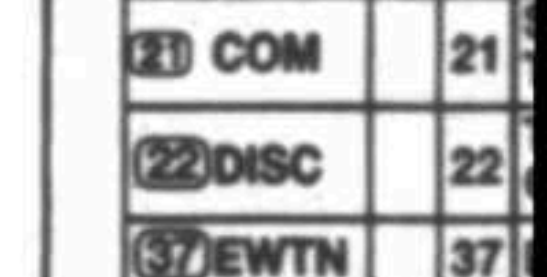
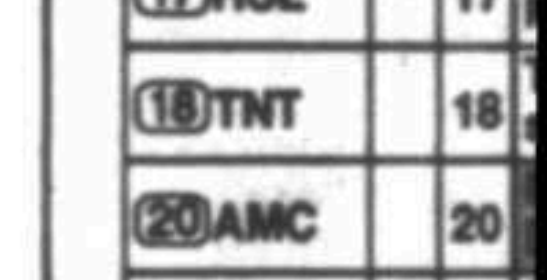
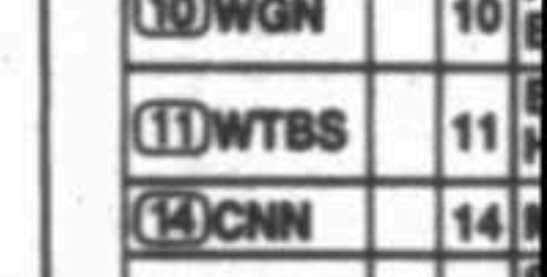
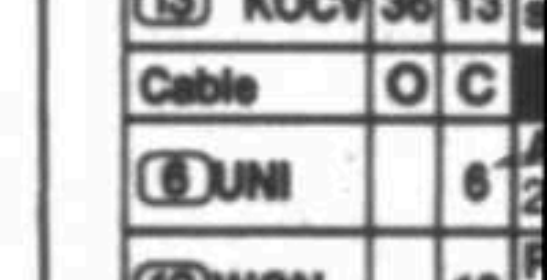
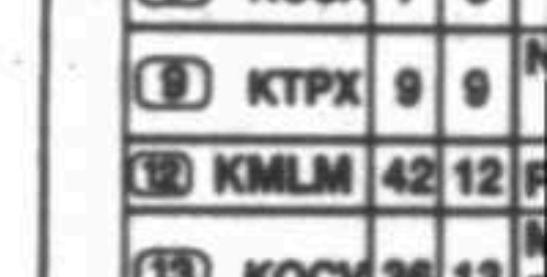
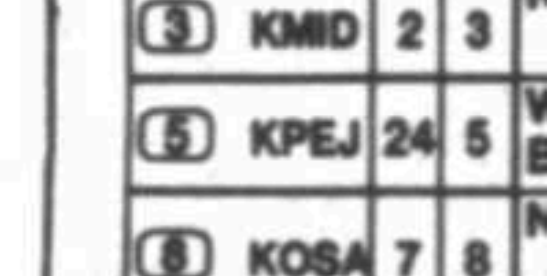
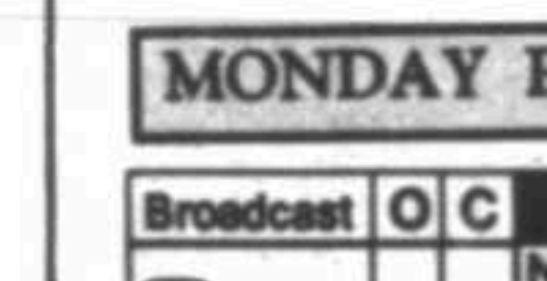
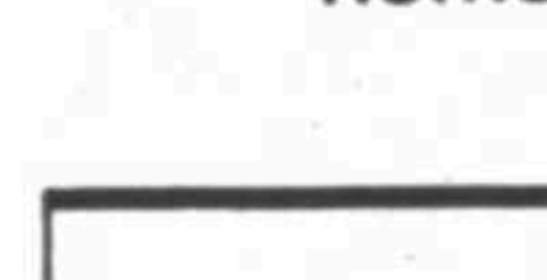
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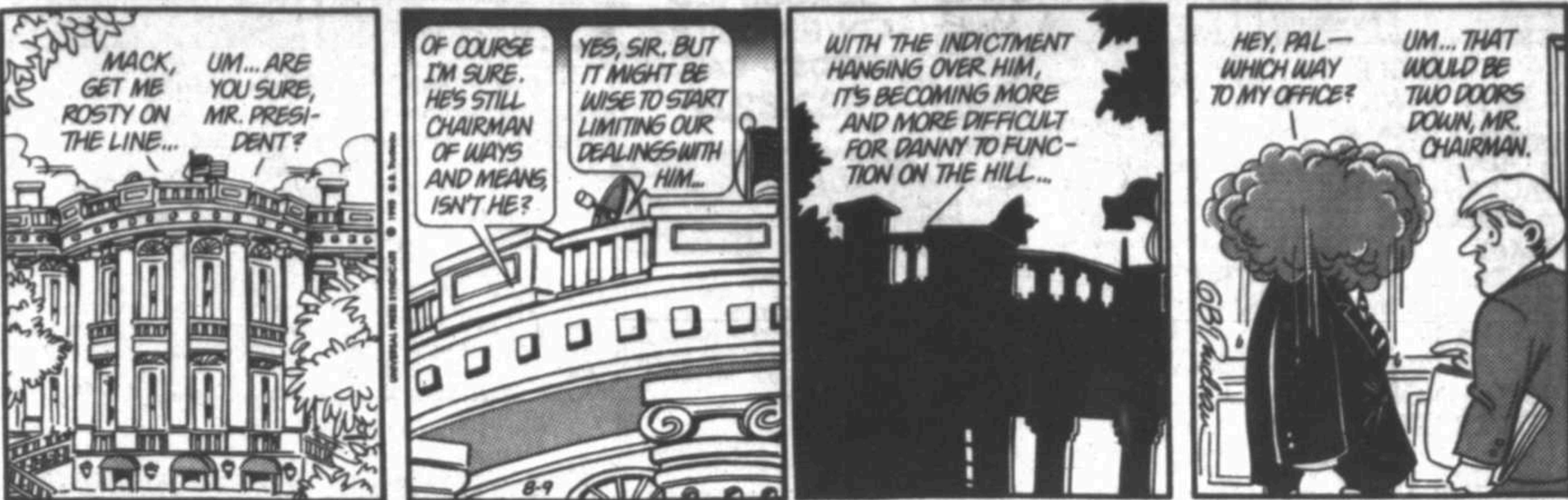
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PEOPLE

Chelsea receives award, diploma from space camp

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — First daughter Chelsea Clinton got a taste of life as an astronaut at the U.S. Space Camp and couldn't escape the limelight even though news photographers were kept at bay during graduation ceremonies.

Chelsea, 13, picked up her camp diploma and an award for her team's performance on space shuttle simulators.

Reporters and photographers were kept about 70 feet from the stage as the campers collected their diplomas, but Chelsea appeared blinched and stumbled twice amid an explosion of flash bulbs from cameras aimed by other campers and photographers from the U.S. Space and Rocket Center.

The president's daughter served as a mission specialist on a mock shuttle mission and worked as an astronaut on another mission aboard a simulated space station.

She returned to Washington with a White House aide Friday following the ceremony where Sally Ride, the first woman NASA astronaut, was the speaker.

later married and he battled to reverse the adoption, arguing he never relinquished his parental rights.

ABC said in the newspaper report Saturday it planned to use six children to portray Jessica from infancy to age 2½, but refused to reveal other details, including whether the DeBoers or Schmidts are cooperating in the filming.

Dey is best known for her roles in "The Partridge Family," "L.A. Law" and "Love & War."

BILLINGS, Mont. — Actor Lou Gossett Jr., in town to film a Western, might want to keep his rental car out of the sheriff's parking spot.

Not only did it get towed away, but a computer check showed it was stolen.

The movie company filming "Return to Lonesome Dove" had rented the 1993 Oldsmobile Bravada from a car dealer.

The national crime computer said it was reported stolen in Detroit in February, Yellowstone County sheriff's Lt. Gene Mitchell said.

After some anxious moments, further checking revealed the computer information was outdated, so Gossett got the car back Friday.

The vehicle was released after the movie company filming the CBS miniseries agreed to pay the towing bill.

Gil Shaham, the young violinist who made news four years ago when he was summoned from a high-school exam in New York to fill in for an ailing Itzhak Perlman in London, climbed into a taxi at Kennedy International Airport recently, expecting an uneventful ride home. Not surprisingly, the cab got stuck in traffic.

After sitting on the Van Wyck Expressway for half an hour, the cab driver turned around, spotted Shaham's violin, a Stradivarius, and asked him if he knew the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

"I said, 'Sure,'" the 22-year-old violinist recalled. "He said, 'Do you feel like playing it for me?' We weren't doing anything, and it never hurts to practice, so I took out the fiddle."

"It was a bit awkward playing in a taxi — the bow can hit the ceiling — but I made adjustments. I played the last movement and when I had finished, he said: 'Beautiful. But you know, the end could be a little slower.' It's the first time a New York cab driver has ever told me to slow down."

Shaham will perform Haydn's Violin Concerto No. 1 at the Mostly Mozart festival in Avery Fisher Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday — without a taxicab rehearsal.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.



Reiner

LIHUE, Hawaii — Movie extras in the laid-back land of hula got a Hollywood-style tongue lashing from director Rob Reiner, who used a bullhorn to broadcast his anger in a curse-filled tirade.

Witnesses said Reiner "snapped" and began yelling at about 250 people who had been waiting to shoot for more than seven hours Friday because of rain and other delays playing the production of "North" on the island of Kauai.

The cause of his tirade was unclear, and although some of the \$6-an-hour extras were upset, one said it was "cool that we got sworn-out by Meathead," referring to Reiner's character on "All in the Family."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Susan Dey, who has played TV roles ranging from a teenage pop star to a sexy lawyer, won the part of the would-be adoptive mother who recently lost the highly publicized Baby Jessica custody case.

Dey will play Roberta DeBoer in the ABC television movie scheduled to begin filming next week in Vancouver, British Columbia, producer Robert Frederick told the Ann Arbor News. He said the movie would air in September.

The DeBoers, a Michigan couple, fought for more than two years to keep the baby. Last Monday, the 2½-year-old girl was returned to her parents in Iowa.

Cara Schmidt was unmarried when she put the girl up for adoption, and did not name the real father, Dan Schmidt. They

Today's TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY PRIME TIME			August 9, 1993		For complete information check movie listings.									
Broadcast	Channel	Time	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMD	2	3	News 642	Wheel of Fortune	NFL Preseason Football: Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins	984286			News 98828	Cheers 72248	Entertainment Tonight 67977			
(5) KPE	24	5	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	Working Girl (R, 88) *** (Marianne Griffin, Harrison Ford)	333088			Mama's Family 271731	Mama's Family 271731	In the Heat of the Night 751816	Love Connection 155793		
(8) KOB	7	8	News 1557	Golden Girls 2809	Evening Shade 1753	Major Dad Brown 17847	Murphy Brown 17847	Big Wave Dave's 17847	Northern Exposure 271731	News 8278441	Married... Children 751816	Arsenio Hall (11:35)		
(9) KTFX	9	9	News 5151	A Current Affair	Blossom 5915	Prince of the Peace 5915	Call/Action 44557	Benny Hinn 44557	Praise the Lord 47644	News 2797199	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6375354	Late Night 6375354		
(10) KMLN	42	12	Praise the Lord (4)	Update	Call/Action 44557	Benny Hinn 44557	Praise the Lord 47644	Women in Rock 190828	Wild America 155793	News 2797199	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6375354	Late Night 6375354		
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 239921	Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis: The Ultimate Event! 963996										
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(8) JMI	8	6	Alcanzar una Estrella 26712	Los Periores Pobres 31083	Entre la Vida y la Muerte 40731				Cristina: Edición Especial 37267					
(10) WGN	10	10	Paradise Beach	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins 613915					News: Sanders, Payne 363809	Kojak 710847	Protocol 671988	World of Audubon		
(11) WTTB	11	11	Beverly Hillsbillies	Sanford and Son	The Alamo: 18 Days to Glory (R) ** (James Arness, Brian Kelley) 984286						National Geographic Explorer 189373	World of Audubon		
(14) CNN	14	14	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire			
(15) ESPN	15	15	SportsCenter	American Muscle	Water Skiing 178248	Pro Beach Volleyball 185996	Surfing: 1993 OP Pro 198460	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 901557	Auto Racing				
(16) USA	16	16	MacGyver: Partners 249793	PGA Golf Almanac	Murder, She Wrote: Trial by Error 354064	WWF Monday Night RAW 363712	Silk Stalkings: Pilot 350248	Eden 530557	The Hitchhiker	Quantum Leap 143170				
(17) HSE	17	17	ATP Tour Magazine	Sporting Goods Direct 81921	CISL Soccer: Portland Pride at San Diego Sockers 20915				Boxing: Stephan Johnson vs. Wilfredo Rivera, Welterweights 79793					
(18) TNT	18	18	The Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck	Barbarella (R) *** (Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano) 7135233				Request for a Heavyweight (R) (R) *** (Anthony Quinn) 91225731					
(20) AMC	20	20	No Way Out (R) *** (Richard Widmark, Linda Dano) 441731	The Elephant Man (R, 90) *** (John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins) 441731					No Way Out (R) *** (Richard Widmark, Linda Dano) 441731					
(21) COM	21	21	Short Attention Span Theater 3562680	Stand-Up: Almost Live	Kids in the Hall: Whose Line Is It? 6995809				The A-List	Stand-Up: Almost Live	Mystery Science Theater 3000 9999915			
(22) DISC	22	22	Treasure of Maders Canyon: John Bax	Natural World 729354	Next Disaster: Are You Prepared?	America Coast to Coast 725338			Natural World 728625	Next Disaster: Are You Prepared?				
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(30) A&E	39	39	In Search Of... 625199	David L. Wolper Presents 714422	Shogun: The Last Days of Pompeii 723170	The 700 Club 433170	Scarsow and Mrs. King 443557	Lucy Show (Aired) 387101	Superman 898118	F Troop 898118				
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(41) NICK	41	41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart 839170	Dragnet 192151	Dick Van Dyke	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore				
(43) LIFE	43	43	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law 440460	Outrage (R) *** (Robert Preston) 437996	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirteen						
(43) TNN	48	48	VideoPM (4:30) 495267	Crook	Texas	Nashville Now 985644	TNN's Anniversary	Club Dance 975267	Crook	Thirteen				
(48) CNBC	48	48	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	McLaughlin 1190422	Tom Snyder 1110286	Real Personal	Equal Time	McLaughlin 373396			
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(25) SHOW	24	24	Three Men and a Cradle (R, 92) *** (Tom Hanks, Sherry Lee) 148287	Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me (R, 92) *** (Kyle MacLachlan, Sherry Lee) 148287					Body Chemistry II: Voice of a Stranger (R, 92) *** 813793					
(25) TMC	25	25	Midnight Cowboy (R, 68) *** (Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight) 3816482	Round Trip to Heaven (R, 92) *** (Corey Feldman) 2699444					V.I. Warshawski (R, 92) (Kathleen Turner) 4226625					
(25) MAX	26	26	Bank Shot (R, 92) (PG, 74) *** 819195	Crocodile Dundee II (R, 92) *** (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski) 77564					The Runaways (R, 92) *** (Peter Berg, Joan Van Ark) 7295422					
(25) DISH	28	28	Dennis the Menace	Avonlea (Part 1 of 2) 203480	Mr. Standbys Builds His Dream House (R) *** 9823002				Carol, Carl, Whoopi and Robin (R, 93) *** 6379098					
(25) CHITS	28	28	Leap of Faith (PG-13, 32) *** 2194890	Leap of Faith (PG-13, 32) *** 2194890					Leap of Faith (PG-13, 32) *** 2194890					
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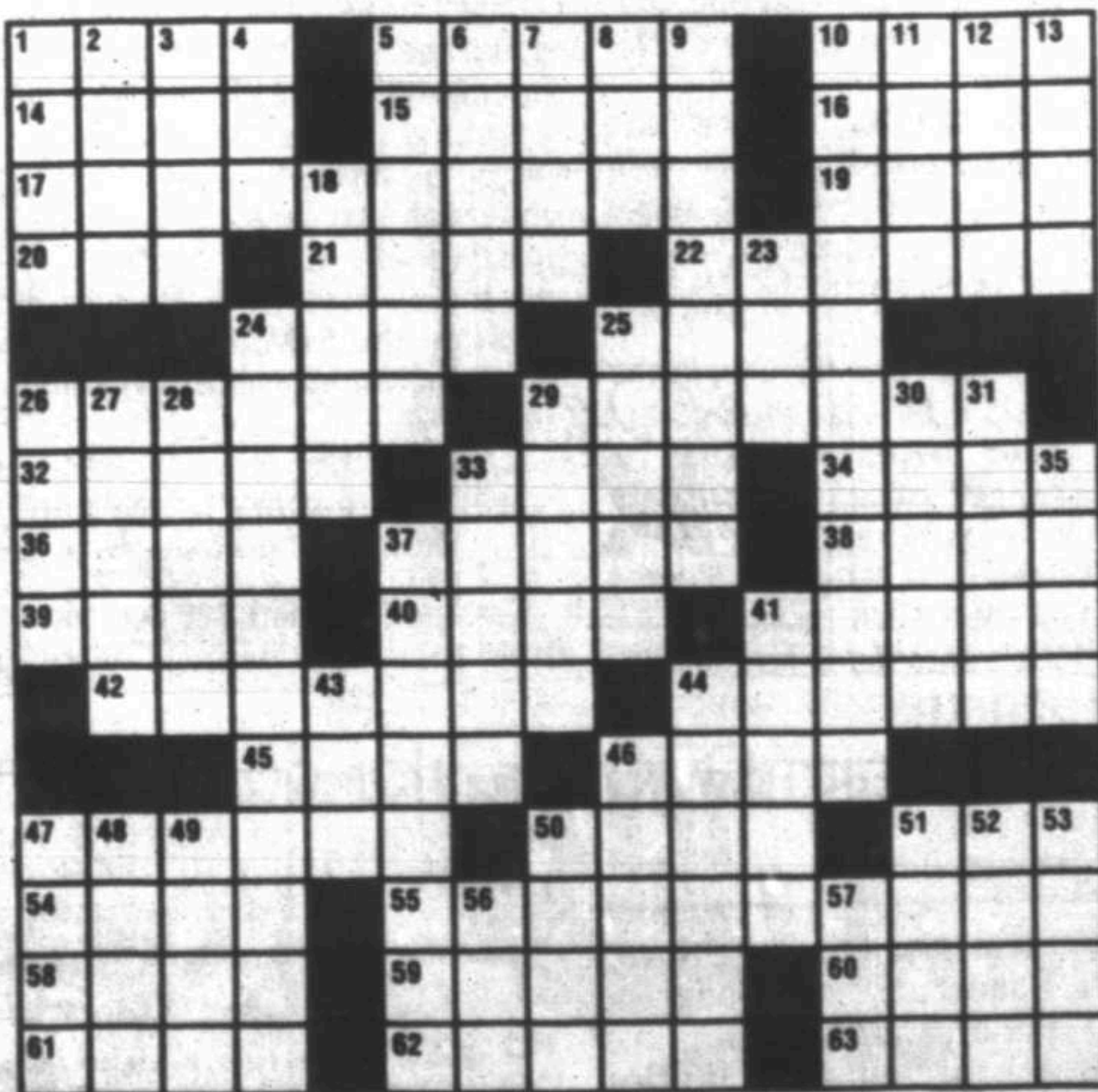
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Pardee likes what he sees

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee got what he wanted out of Saturday's exhibition loss to the New Orleans Saints — but the fans didn't.

The Saints scored 21 points in a 164-second span late in the fourth quarter, erasing a 28-16 deficit and rallying to a 37-28 victory over the Oilers in the first game played in the Alamodome.

"The way it worked out, we got what we wanted from this game," Pardee said. "The only negative was the loss."

It was just an exhibition game but to many in the crowd of 40,308, it likely rekindled memories of last January when the Oilers blew a 35-3 third quarter lead to lose to Buffalo 41-38, marking the greatest comeback in NFL playoff history.

"We let the lead get away," Pardee said. "Normally, in a pre-season game, that wouldn't mean doodley but everyone still remembers the Buffalo game."

Houston fans were booing in the fourth quarter as reserve quarterback Mike scored on a one-yard run and threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Dowdell to fuel the Saints' comeback.

Lorenzo Neal scored on a one-yard run with 1:04 for the final New Orleans touchdown.

The Saints improved their pre-season record to 2-0 after beating Philadelphia 28-16 last week in Tokyo.

"I wasn't really looking to make a big play," Dowdell said. "Buck made a good throw and it was a track meet after that and there

was no way they were going to catch me. We didn't know what to expect from the Oilers defense because of Buddy Ryan.

"We studied some old Eagles game film to get ready and I think that helped."

The Oilers said they weren't haunted by memories of their playoff loss to the Bills.

"That's a totally different thing," wide receiver Haywood Jeffries said.

"Nobody in their right mind even thinks that would happen against Buffalo again."

"This is preseason, you don't look to get a win. It doesn't bother me whatsoever. We had a lot of inexperienced people in there. It's learning experience for us and young guys."

It was a timely performance for Buck, who threw three interceptions against the Eagles.

"What a difference a week makes," Buck said. "Running the two-minute drill helped quite a bit in my game."

Steve Walsh started for New Orleans and completed 6 of 12 passes for 82 yards. Wade Wilson hit 10 of 12 for 129 yards and Buck finished with 8 of 17 for 154 yards.

"Our offense was consistent all night," Wilson said. "Our linemen picked up the blitz well and that was the key against a Buddy Ryan defense. Our receivers are very good and will make the catch if you get it to them."

"This win is a good confidence builder for our team to rally like we did."

American Winner seeks Triple Crown

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Both American Winner and trainer Milton Smith will put a lot of miles under them before the colt bids for the Trotting Triple Crown.

"We're definitely going after the Triple Crown," co-owner Bob Key said after American Winner's sensational victory in the Hambletonian Saturday at the Meadowlands. The 3-year-old colt had won the Yonkers Trot, the first race of the Triple, July 10.

American Winner, driven by Ron Pierce, set a stakes record of 1:53 1-5 in winning one of the two elimination heats by 3/4 lengths. He won the \$1 million final by 2 1/4 lengths in 1:53 2-5, and his combined time of 3:46 3-5 was a world record for trotters of any age.

"The Triple Crown may be the toughest thing in sports because you have to keep a horse primed for six months," Key said.

American Winner would appear to be a lock to become only the seventh Triple Crown winner and the first since his sire, Super Bowl, in 1972.

A lot can happen, however, before he gets his chance in the Kentucky Futurity Oct. 8 at the Red Mile in Lexington.

So there will be quite a few starts for American Winner before then and that means a lot of hours behind the wheel for the 51-year-old Smith, who not only trains the colt, but drives his van.

Krajicek wins Volvo title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Krajicek recovered from a shaky start Sunday to beat Michael Chang 6-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5) and win the Volvo-Los Angeles tournament.

Krajicek, 6-foot-5, struggled to get his big serve going against his 5-foot-8 opponent, allowing Chang to dictate from the baseline and win the first seven games of the match.

Krajicek, the No. 4 seed and world's 10th-ranked player, won just two points on his first serve and was broken three times as Chang raced through the first set in 33 minutes.

Krajicek finally held serve in the second game of the second set when Chang netted a service return. Krajicek raised his arms in triumph to wild applause from fans at the Los Angeles Tennis Center on the UCLA campus.

Krajicek's comeback had begun. His serving gradually improved

and he attacked Chang's second serve.

In the third-set tiebreaker, Chang led 3-2 before committing two straight errors. A huge serve and overhead smash gave Krajicek a 5-3 advantage. He netted a backhand volley that allowed Chang to pull to 5-4.

But Chang's backhand was wide down the line and then he netted a backhand volley to trail 6-5. Chang gambled again on match point with a down-the-line backhand that was just wide.

Krajicek, the defending Volvo champion from the Netherlands, became the first player to repeat as champion since Jimmy Connors in 1973-74.

Chang, the No. 3 seed and world's ninth-ranked player, fell to 1-3 lifetime against Krajicek.

Krajicek earned \$39,600 for his first title this year. Chang received \$23,330.

Seven claim GTCC junior golf crowns

Staff report

Matt Clements, Charlie Prince, Daniel Pender, Jason Lindgren, Kaimi Fuller, Adrienne Phillips and Heidi Lange all won golf titles Sunday.

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TOYOTA RV 1983. Runs excellently. 25 mpg. Trailer and extra tires. Loaded: sink, stove. Must sell! \$4,000 or best offer. 684-8037 leave message.

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CHEVY 1988 GLADIATOR Conversion Van. Very nice. Ready for summer fun. New air shocks, tires, hitch. Garaged. 72K miles. Runs great. \$9,900 or best offer. 699-4907.

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JEEP 1963 WILLYS. Excellent for school or hunting. New canvas top, roll bar, heater, electric wipers. Low miles on engine overhaul. \$5,200. 685-0843.

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1980 CAMARO 350. Runs excellent. Asking \$3,000. Before 5:00 688-5130; after 5:00 682-2711.

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1989 FORD XLT LARIAT. 21,000 miles. 5-speed/overdrive, 4.9 liter, dual fuel tanks, sliding rear window, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. 689-3816. \$8,200.

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DIESEL MECHANIC Needed with experience. Must have own tools. Salary depending on experience. Apply Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 SE Loop 336, Odessa, Texas.

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GENERAL ESTABLISHED company with good benefits and excellent advancement opportunities is looking for well groomed, friendly, dependable people with clean appearance to fill all positions. Will train the right people. Apply in person at Midland Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250 W.

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RESTAURANT SONIC DRIVE-IN, Rankin Hwy. & I-20, now hiring Curb Attendants and Counter People for day shift. Please apply in person.

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AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

MECHANIC NEEDED Experience preferred But will train. Need own tools Vacation and Bonuses Apply to: Henry Anderson DOTSON NISSAN 3917 W. Wall Midland

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OILFIELD EXPERIENCED Party Manager and observer for new IO System II Crew. Also Line Crew Troubleshooter. Call Keith or Jackie at 915-688-5110.

CLOSERS \$800 - \$900 YEAR AT&T Distributor in Midland - Odessa area. Eliminate all competition with the hottest 21st century technology. Closers needed, full training program. 520-9669.

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4 Month Old Multi-Level Marketing Company. No pressure.

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With 1 ton truck or larger to haul loads out of Odessa. Contact Chip or Mike, 563-0300.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN

Independent exploration and production company seeks experienced draftsman. Experience required includes all phases of geological and geophysical mapping, production maps, Leroy, line-hand and Kroy desired. Reply Box K-51, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DANCE Teacher, experienced. Teaching children and adults ballet and tap or jazz. Send resume or send work to: BOX A-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEACHER

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Pre-school is seeking a pre-school and a music teacher for school year 1993-1994. Must have a college degree. Please contact Peggy Matson 683-0851.

GEOLOGIST

with experience in the core analysis field needed or a person with extensive core

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN CEMETERY. 2 lots, backside in Garden of Resurrection. Good buy at \$1200 each. No further need. Appraised value \$5,500. sell for \$4,500. 687-5893.

413 Jewelry

32 CT. Aquamarine and Diamond drop pendant in 18 karat yellow gold. Estate piece. Appraised value \$5,500. sell for \$4,500. 687-5893.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES Company Club/ American Airlines Mileage awards. Individual will pay for dollar. 687-7333, 694-8890.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

TRADE-IN-SHOP. Bring your valuable items to us and we will turn them into cash. 682-0118.

420 Good Things To Eat

WANTED - Used Coleman Canoe to purchase. Call 687-8896 leave message.

NOW OPEN PERMAN BASIN FARMERS MARKET

1505 E. Front Open Mondays and Fridays And 5025 Princeton Tuesdays and Saturdays Shop early for the farmers best produce!

SEPULVEDA Farm to Market

Open 5 days a week, 8 AM to 6 PM. Fresh local produce. Vine ripen tomatoes only 79¢ a lb. Blackberries peas only 80¢ a lb. We have salad peas also. Yellow Squash 49¢ a lb. Seedless Watermelons and much, much more. We accept Food Stamps.

430 Household Goods

HEAVY wooden bookcase complete bookshelves with ladder. \$300 cash. 682-3031.

430 Household Goods

BROWN sleeper sofa with two twin rockers. \$300. Nice kitchen table without chairs. \$50. 520-7820.

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-6123, 580-5514.

430 Household Goods

COCKTAIL and tables, like new, wood beveled glass. \$400. Sofa sleeper, teal mauve, 2 years old. \$900. 520-5538.

430 Household Goods

STUDENT flute, dresser, nightstand, desk/hutch, living room furniture, dinette set, 685-3104.

430 Household Goods

★ BUY SELL REPAIR Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 580-5524.

430 Household Goods

HERITAGE sofa 7' long. Vinyl Cabinet Company single bed with 2 matching bed side tables. All in A-1 condition. 682-3327.

430 Household Goods

2 BLUE SWIVEL rockers with ottomans. \$200. Call 689-7135.

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MUST SELL NOW! Hamilton light drafting table with Bruning Protac drafting machine and chair. \$500. Westinghouse up-right freezer, \$200. S.O.L.O. FLEX with weights. \$200. Dorm refrigerator, \$100. Rattan chairs, \$45/ pair. 687-7213.

430 Household Goods

ELECTRIC stove, 30", self cleaning oven - clock/ timer \$300. Overstuffed grey couch/ loveseat - \$300. 687-8645.

430 Household Goods

FLEXSTEEL Wedgewood blue sofa. \$125; love seat \$85. OBC. Will sell separately if necessary. 689-7568.

430 Household Goods

MUST SELL: stove \$80 and Whirlpool refrigerator \$100. 4 1/2 month old Dalmatian puppy - \$150. 570-7015.

430 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL time green sofa, 2 time green wingbacked chairs, blue sofa with matching loveseat. Both with built in recliners. All in excellent condition. Call 687-0718 after 8 pm.

430 Household Goods

KING SIZE fully equipped water bed. 6 Drawer foundation, side rails, mattress, cover sheets. Headboard has mirrored center with glass door side cabinets. 689-0567.

430 Household Goods

DINING ROOM table, large hand crafted solid oak without chairs. \$800. 684-9962 weekdays; 689-3026 weekends.

430 Household Goods

SLEEPER sofa, \$300. Sofa, \$250. Both excellent condition. Please call 682-2392.

430 Household Goods

KING SIZE waterbed. Mirrored headboard, liner, heater, 6 drawers under frame, one set of sheets, rail pads. \$250. 694-9821, leave message.

430 Household Goods

NEW CUSTOM hide-a-bed loveseat, navy/teal/white/gray/ green/multi-ripe cost \$2,700. Asking \$900. Two aqua silk cord barrel chairs \$150 each. Formal/brass dinette with four chairs \$350. New maroon twin comforters, skirts and shams. cost \$500, asking \$125. Crown cream antique satin drapes/sheers/hardware. 20' x 8' \$250. Mauve drapes/valance 12' x 8' \$125. 38" and 32" top quality glass storm doors and other miscellaneous household items. 694-3420.

430 Household Goods

SPACE SAVER laundry center. Stacked washer/ dryer combo. Like new, almond color. \$657 new, sacrifice - \$350. 684-7433.

430 Household Goods

MOVING SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, TV, 3 pairs of men's leather shoes size 9 1/2 - 10. Queen size bed and box springs, new stoneware, bookcase. 694-3822 leave message.

430 Household Goods

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4816, 694-8763.

430 Household Goods

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Summer Special Oak \$115, Mesquite \$90. Sale Ends \$200. Delivered and stacked. 1-453-2151.

430 Household Goods

WE BUY USED sports equipment: wheel, exercise, baseball, softball, inline skates, football, golf. PLAY IT AGAIN! SPORTS. 3211 W. Wadley, 689-4332.

430 Household Goods

CUSTOM Pool Table with accessories. After 5 - 694-4711.

430 Household Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone \$80; PING-ZING clone \$184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

430 Household Goods

WINDWALKER Sporting Clays. Sharp on up shooting for dove season. Open weekdays 1:00 Tuesday thru Friday, Saturday & Sunday 10:00. Directions: at Fairgrounds Road, going east on Hwy 80, follow Windwalker signs to shooting range. Can handle shooting parties from 5 to 100. Party catering available. Private shooting instructions and seminars of 6 or more. 694-2311. Range price. 458-3324.

430 Household Goods

REMINGTON - Model 3200 - Special Trap 12 gauge. Improved modified full choke, excellent condition. \$1,200 cash. 570-5424.

430 Household Goods

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, Wilson 1200 LT, 3 - P, 1.35 woods. \$125. 694-6131.

430 Household Goods

SHOT GUN ammunition pre 1982. Super X and Express Long Range, 12 and 20 gauge. Call Jim 520-9347.

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★ ANTIQUES & Art

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ANTIQUE oil painting scene. \$150. Call 686-0429.

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IBM Compat 386DX-40 MZ with Mathco, 130 MBHD, 4 MB memory, mini tower, SVGA color monitor, can upgrade 486. Best deal in town. APPLE IIe, complete system with printer, \$495. 689-6000.

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IBM COMPUTER, chrome monitor, 40K. Asking \$350 or best offer. 520-4672.

430 Household Goods

FREE to loving home, neutered cat, 18 months old. Red tabby. 520-8713.

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SHELTIE, AKC, male, 5 years old. Lovable but aggressive. Good watch dog to good home. 697-0033.

430 Household Goods

FREE: Kittens, 7 weeks old. Real cute, playful and VERY good with children! 699-8031.

430 Household Goods

FREE TO GOOD HOME Blue Burmese, 4 year old, very good with kids. Loves to be pet. 683-3834.

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FREE TO good home, 6 year old female, black Lab & Cocker Spaniel mix. Spayed, very gentle, good watch dog. Comes with own house. 689-3626 leave message.

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KITTEN, female, gray, about 3 months old. Call 520-8431.

430 Household Goods

RIDGEBACKS: 2 males, 4 females. Free to a good home. 684-3909.

430 Household Goods

FOUND: Bassett Hound puppy, white with black spots, black ears. Approximately 1 to 2 months old on Cottoncliff. Call 520-8912 leave message if no answer.

430 Household Goods

Two sweet little cats, best friends, fixed and declawed. Owner allergic. Call 699-4063.

430 Household Goods

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

430 Household Goods

TENDER LOVING CARE for your dog. Grooming and dog sitting. Call for appointment. 694-1370.

430 Household Goods

LABRADOR, AKC - Hunk chocolate male, 7 weeks. Hunter - retriever champions. Ready to go! 683-7130.

430 Household Goods

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hound pups. 2 male 1 female, 12 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Parents on premises. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

430 Household Goods

BASSETT HOUND puppies. AKC registered. Tri-colored, 6 weeks old. 915-459-2295, Stanton.

430 Household Goods

J & L KENNELS - AKC Registered Toy Pups. Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Bichons, Pomeranians, Shetland Sheepdogs, etc. Call J & L Kennels. 334-9946.

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DALMATIAN puppies. AKC registered. Champion bloodlines. Adorable white/black. Sire/Dam on premises. Call 685-4178.

430 Household Goods

ENGLISH POINTERS. Champion bloodlines, ready August 2nd. Training sessions with purchase. 685-9921 days, 684-4314 evenings.

430 Household Goods

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC female puppy, 5 months. All shots. Good home only. \$100. 570-3320 or 694-8215.

430 Household Goods

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