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The latest sequel's visuals are true to the series' surreal, comic-book origins even when the film is boring, a critic says/6B

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The Dallas Cowboys sign defensive lineman Chad Hennings, right, to a four-year contract extension/1C

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Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe is shown in this April 13, 1982 file photo with photographs of eight of his 29 wives. Wolfe died on June 10, 1997 at a nursing home in California. He was 88. Despite holding the Guinness Book of Records title as the most-married man for 35 years, his body lies unclaimed in the San Bernardino County morgue.

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Kansi confession

WASHINGTON — Aboard a military cargo plane en route to the United States, Mir Aimal Kansi confessed to shooting five motorists outside CIA headquarters four years ago, a law enforcement official said Thursday. The 33-year-old Pakistani, snatched from a hotel in Pakistan last Sunday by FBI agents, signed a several-page confession aboard a U.S. C-141 transport that carried him to this country Tuesday night, according to this official, who requested anonymity. Kansi is being held without bail in suburban Fairfax County, Va., where the CIA's headquarters is located just west of Washington. He faces 10 state charges and a possible death penalty for the killing of two CIA employees and the wounding of three other people in the morning rush-hour attack on Jan. 25, 1993.

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Clinton touts U.S. on summit eve

American economy a model of success for struggling allies, president says

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

DENVER — World leaders descended on this Rocky Mountain capital for their annual summit Thursday as President Clinton heralded America's booming economy as a model of success for allies struggling with high unemployment and doubts about bold remedies.

"We host our partners at a time when America's economy is the healthiest in a generation and the strongest in the world," Clinton said.

Citing accelerating imports from area firms to markets abroad, Clinton pre-

dicted leaders from abroad "will be struck not only by the breathtaking beauty of the Rockies, but by the powerful optimism of the city."

The president spoke in front of a maze of satellite dishes at the National Digital Television Center — a background intended to symbolize America's leap from the industrial age to the information age. He said allies — wrestling with high unemployment but skeptical about belt-tightening strategies — could learn from U.S. growth policies.

"Can they still grow their economy and reduce spending? You bet they can. Every single country can have the same impact but you have to be willing to break

through those old myths and old ideas and engage people in a committed process to get to a common goal," he said.

A steady parade of limousines rushed in and out of Denver International Airport, whisking presidents and prime ministers into town. Security was intense, with concerns heightened by the just-completed trial of convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh. All police leaves were canceled.

The 23rd annual summit of leading industrialized nations was expanded this year to bring in Russia as a full partner. The expanded membership was a reward for Moscow's adherence to difficult economic and political reforms, and a trophy

for Boris Yeltsin for his grudging acceptance of NATO's expansion.

The club is formally known as the Group of Seven — America, Canada, Britain, Japan, France, Germany and Italy — but after Yeltsin was invited Clinton named the meeting "The Denver Summit of the Eight." He was unabashedly excited with the breakthrough.

"I want very much for it to be written: 'Denver conclusively agrees that the G-7 is transformed into a G-8,'" Yeltsin enthusiastically told reporters from the eight nations. Pounding a table for

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A cool swim

It's "like mother, like duckling," as these two take off for a cool swim at Wadley Barron Park.

Texans to vote on 'very strong' home equity bill

By Dana Bartholomew
Staff Writer

When oil prices bust, foreclosure signs bloom.

So Texas legislators, in giving residents the right to lift a 150-year-old ban on freely borrowing against their homes, built in the toughest consumer protection in the country.

The measure, passed last month, allows Texans to vote in November whether they want to amend the Constitution to allow home-equity lending.

"I think it's something people in the state need," said Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, who supported the bill. "We're the only state in the country that doesn't have it."

"Texans, who have got a lot of equity in their homes, could use the money."

The state Constitution currently allows home equity loans only to pay for taxes or home improvements.

The proposed amendment, however, would allow equity loans for any purpose. But lawmakers, pressured by consumer groups, real estate and agricultural interests, built in certain safeguards:

■ Homeowners could borrow against only 80 percent of the value of their homes.

■ If they default, lenders would be forced to go to court to foreclose.

■ And only their homes, and not other assets, could be seized.

In addition, a "cooling off" period would allow borrowers 12 days after applying for the loan and three days after getting it to terminate the deal.

And home equity lines of credit, a lucrative business to lending institutions

nationwide, would be banned.

"It's a very strong law, and provides some of the strongest and comprehensive consumer protection in the nation," said Rob Schneider, an Austin attorney for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports.

"In general, they have put provisions to prohibit unscrupulous loan practices" practiced in other states, he said.

Proponents argue that home equity loans offer an excellent source of college money for children, or to pay off debts. Furthermore, their 10 percent interest rate is lower than other loans and is tax deductible.

The American Association of Retired Persons supports the amendment because it gives elderly residents, often cash-poor and equity-rich, a chance to tap

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Analyst forecasts sustained growth for area economy

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The Midland-Odessa region can expect sustained growth over the next 25 years, according to a long-term forecast made by The Perryman Group.

Projections for the region include:

- employment growth at 1.66 percent annually;
- employment in the service sector rising by 2.75 percent annually;
- real retail sales — retail sales on the local level adjusted for inflation — advancing by 2.58 percent each year; and
- real gross product increasing by 2.45 percent.

Economist Ray Perryman said that Midland-Odessa is seeing some economic diversification. He cited investments in high-tech applications in the oil and gas sector in Odessa's Industrial park and retail development in both cities, primarily Midland.

"City officials are putting more and more effort and emphasis on economic sectors other than the oil business," he said.

Competition for new industries is intense, he said, and those cities with resources such as a half-cent sales tax dedicated to economic development are succeeding.

"The half-cent sales tax for economic development has been a huge boon to cities like Amarillo, Abilene, Longview and others," he said. "It's divided the state into a group of haves and have-nots. That type of program has proven to be effective and good for those communities."

The Midland-Odessa area does have its strengths, Perryman said.

"The strengths are that there is good leadership and vision. The two communities are cooperating very well on projects such as developing transportation corridors. And the new airport (terminal) will enhance the infrastructure of the area, encouraging more business to come in," he said.

"Plus, the work force characteristics are good, with a lot of skilled workers. There's other good resources like the favorable cost of living. The area has a lot going for it and needs to capitalize on those resources and leverage them for diversification."

Perryman said statewide economic growth will also be sustained through 2025.

- Projections statewide include:
- an employment rate expanding at 1.98 percent annually;
- growth in real retail sales by 3.05 per-

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Southern Baptists line up against cloning, benefits for gay partners

Hearst news service

DALLAS — Southern Baptists have stepped up their pressure on companies that accept homosexuality in their employment policies, calling Thursday for businesses not to provide benefits to same-sex partners of workers.

The action by the nation's largest Protestant denomination followed the overwhelming approval on Wednesday of a resolution urging the Southern Baptist faithful to refrain from patronizing Disney and its many subsidiaries, including the ABC television network, theme parks and the company's newspapers.

Viewing U.S. culture as in deep trouble and in need of redemption, the convention's delegates called on Southern

Baptists to use their time, money and financial resources to promote faithfulness to God.

"We do face a real and compelling crisis as a nation, perhaps an unprecedented one," said the Rev. Richard Land, head of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission.

The convention, representing 15.7 million members, urged business leaders to follow the biblical principle of loving the sinner but hating the sin in dealing with employee benefits and homosexual workers.

To extend benefits to partners in gay relationships rejects "God's true revelation regarding the sinfulness of homosexual conduct," the resolution said.

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Juneteenth festivities

Nathaniel Brown of Lobo's checks his turkey legs on the grill as he and other vendors set up for this weekend's Juneteenth festivities at Washington Park. The annual celebration kicked off Thursday and continues through Sunday. Events include: today - 7 p.m., food-tasting; 7:30 p.m., children's swimwear competition; 9 p.m., adult swimwear competition; Saturday - 10 a.m., parade; 2 p.m., drill team performances; 5 p.m., talent show; 7 p.m., fashion show; 9 p.m., dance; Sunday - 5:30 p.m., awards ceremony; 6 p.m., recognition of seniors and retired teachers; 6:30 p.m., church choir performances. For more information call Ralph Hanson at 684-0078 or at 686-1626.

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Hong Kong border will remain

NAM HANG OBSERVATION POST, Hong Kong-China Border (AP) — The gleaming boomtown where China dabbles in capitalism has been a prime departure point for illegal immigrants seeking better jobs and lives in Hong Kong.

As of July 1, both sides of the brown river that separates Hong Kong from Shenzhen will be China. But land beyond the mesh fence that snakes along its southern bank will remain a restricted region for most Chinese. And Hong Kong police will still patrol the mile-deep, 20-mile-long "Frontier Closed Area" — with a few changes.

"The insignias will come off the berets and the 'R' for royal will come off the uniforms, but we'll still be plugging on," said John Holmes, chief inspector of the British colony's border police.

On Thursday, after nine years of talks, Hong Kong and China finished fine-tuning the border to follow the Shenzhen River more precisely.

"It's not going to get any easier for illegals to get across, that's for sure," Holmes said.

They swim across the river at night. They cut into the mesh fence with hacksaws and meat

cleavers, scale it with grappling hooks, fashion ladders from nearby trees.

If they're lucky, they reach Hong Kong and higher-paying jobs. Unchecked scores made it last year; 23,150 were caught — 5,146 of those at the border. Last month, the border patrol nabbed 197 people in the skyline's shadow.

Shenzhen was farmland and scattered houses in 1978. By 1984, though, the frenetic building had begun that continues today.

What makes Shenzhen so dramatic from the Hong Kong side is its sudden appearance. Hills drop to a valley, then a brief interlude of farmland — and suddenly, 200 yards away, bursts a thicket of shining skyscrapers.

The drama isn't coincidence. To deny illegal immigrants an urban hideout, Hong Kong bars development within nearly a mile of the frontier.

Across the border, People's Armed Police patrol with AK-47s over their shoulders. They're not enemies, but they aren't quite friends either.

Hong Kong police have little day-to-day contact with their mainland counterparts except for waves, nods and a daily traffic con-

ference.

The area's frontier communities are farming villages filled with women tilling vegetables. In one restricted town, Sha Tau Kok, the main street is the border.

Some of the zone's 30,000 residents cross unrestricted; others enter Hong Kong to tend land under an 1898 border layout that divided some farms.

Some 70 illegals are caught daily, most at night. They're debriefed, fed, fingerprinted and driven to Shenzhen by bus.

The same faces often reappear within days.

Except for Chinese troops crossing between their garrison in Hong Kong and headquarters in Shenzhen, no one expects much to change come July 1. The illegals are sure to keep coming.

"If you want to make Hong Kong work, you have to control illegal immigration," Holmes said. "You're sitting on the doorstep of a billion people who have a lot less money than we do, and they want to work here."

He smiled wearily. "This," he said, "is a job that goes on forever."

U.N. inspectors enter Iraqi church, monasteries

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors entered a church and monastery in Baghdad on Wednesday, an incident their boss called "a terrible mistake." Iraq condemned the inspectors for violating holy sites.

"We apologized," Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, said in New York. "There was no inspection."

The Iraqi News Agency said the inspectors "made their way by force" into the buildings amid "protest by the priests, monks and nuns."

But Gustavo Zlauvener, an Argentinean on the weapons inspection staff, said the church was in an industrial area that Ekeus had asked the team to investigate. One inspector, without the knowledge of the full team, wandered into the church, remained a few minutes and left. The monastery is part of the church.

Ekeus' inspectors, of the International Atomic Energy Agency, are responsible for monitoring

the destruction of Iraq's weapons program, while the IAEA monitors Iraq's nuclear weapons system.

Iraq is required to let U.N. inspectors visit any site they choose to make sure Baghdad has complied with U.N. orders to scrap its weapons of mass destruction. But Iraq has resisted giving inspectors complete access, and Wednesday's incident could threaten the already troubled cooperation.

Until inspectors confirm Iraq's compliance, the U.N. Security Council will not lift economic sanctions imposed in 1991 to punish Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for his 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which triggered the Gulf War.

Tensions have been rising between Iraq and the United Nations. Last week, the U.N. officials accused the Iraqis of interfering with four U.N. helicopter flights. Iraqi Republican Guards also barred the experts from entering two suspected weapons storage sites.

At U.N. headquarters in New

York on Wednesday, U.S. officials urged the Security Council to take a strong stand over Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. inspectors into suspected weapons sites. But some members appeared reluctant to go along.

U.S. and British diplomats have described the Iraqi action as the most serious defiance of the United Nations since 1992.

Iraq, however, claims it has the right to restrict access to sensitive sites that affect national security and the safety of Saddam. It has accused the United States of using the U.N. inspectors as a cover for gathering intelligence.

After a closed-door council meeting Wednesday, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the United States wanted "an appropriately strong response" to the latest incidents.

Richardson did not spell out what action the United States deemed appropriate, but accused Iraq of systematically refusing to cooperate U.N. inspectors.

McDonald's wins libel case, but loses publicity battle in Britain

LONDON (AP) — McDonald's won a libel case Thursday against two vegetarian activists who say they were the bigger winners in England's longest trial because they focused priceless attention on the fast-food giant's business practices.

The 314-day trial left McDonald's Corp. fending off embarrassing questions after the judge said many of the sharp criticisms leveled by the activists were true.

In his 800-page ruling, Justice Roger Bell said the hamburger giant was "culpably responsible" for animal cruelty and ran ad campaigns that "exploit" impressionable children.

But he did find the defendants libeled McDonald's in most other statements in a pamphlet they handed outside its fast-food outlets in Britain.

Former mailman Dave Morris and bar worker Helen Steel had called McDonald's a multinational corporate menace that abused animals, workers and the environment and promoted an unhealthy diet.

McDonald's said the attacks false and defamatory. It filed suit against the couple nearly seven years ago and the trial began on June 28, 1994.

Twenty-eight pretrial hearings, 130 witnesses and 40,000 pages of documents later, the judge awarded the Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's Corp. and its British subsidiary \$98,000.

The case cost the fast-food Goliath an estimated \$16 million and gave the activists an international platform through countless newspaper articles and television broadcasts, a Web site, a book and a British TV miniseries.

The top McDonald's executive in Britain, Paul Preston, said he was "broadly satisfied" but puzzled by the judge's comments on animal cruelty. He denied the case had turned into a public relations disaster.

"My responsibility is to protect our reputation, and that's exactly what we've done," Preston said.

But Morris and Steel marched out of court to cheers and war whoops from dozens of supporters, insisting they were the real winners.

"We think we've had a victory because McDonald's brought the case to silence that criticism," Morris said.

"The result is we turned the tables and put them on trial."

Along the way, Morris and Steel became self-taught courtroom

brawlers, sometimes keeping McDonald's executives on the witness stand for more than two weeks as they grilled them — at times haltingly and confused by legal procedure — over every aspect of the company's business practices.

The pamphlets they distributed in the late 1980s, entitled "What's wrong with McDonald's? Everything they don't want you to know," likely would have gained little attention had McDonald's left matters alone.

"The leaflets are circulating in ever greater numbers," Morris said, grinning as he continued to hand them out Thursday.

McDonald's said it doesn't know if it will try getting an injunction to stop them. There may be little point. The pamphlets are on the

Internet and thousands are being distributed around Britain.

The defendants say they will appeal the ruling in European courts.

"McDonald's don't deserve a penny and in any event we haven't got any money," said Steel.

Morris and Steel defended themselves in jeans and shirt sleeves, which contrasted with the robes and wigs of McDonald's high-powered legal team.

Bell took six months to render his three-volume verdict.

The judge said McDonald's was wrongly defamed when the defendants accused it of destroying rainforests and moving small farmers off their land in Third World countries to make way for cattle farming.

The judge also said the defen-

dants defamed McDonald's by calling its food unhealthy — even though he admitted that too much McDonald's food eaten for years would give a small number of regular customers "the very real risk of heart disease."

The defendants also defamed McDonald's by saying its meals were likely to cause food poisoning and by claiming the company lied about how much recycled packaging it uses, the judge said.

But Bell found McDonald's "cul-

pable" in cruel treatment of some animals, including laying hens kept in small cages and other chickens that are conscious when their throats are cut.

He also agreed that McDonald's runs advertisements that encourage children to pester their parents into going to the fast-food outlets.

Legal experts had predicted McDonald's would win most of the ruling, but they also said the case would be perceived as a big mismatch.

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N. Koreans to receive more Red Cross aid

GENEVA (AP) — The Red Cross appealed Thursday for \$18.6 million to expand aid for hundreds of thousands of North Koreans suffering from severe food shortages.

The additional money would bring food aid to 700,000 people, up from the 130,000 the Red Cross has been helping for 18 months, said George Weber, the organization's secretary-general.

"The expanded operation will allow a much greater number of people to receive adequate food rations until the next harvest in late October," Weber told a meeting on aid to North Korea.

He said the program would also include medicine, medical equipment and training to improve health care for 2.6 million people.

The United Nations estimates that 4.7 million North Koreans — a fifth of the population — risk starvation this year without massive outside aid.

North Korea's economy has deteriorated since the collapse of the Soviet Union deprived it of key trade and aid providers in the former East bloc. Shortages have been compounded by two years of heavy flooding.

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Finance minister's resignation weakens Netanyahu's government

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's popular finance minister angrily resigned Wednesday, saying he had lost faith in Benjamin Netanyahu after the Cabinet approved a currency liberalization plan he vigorously opposed.

Dan Meridor's departure deepened concerns over Netanyahu's governing style after a tumultuous first year in which the prime minister narrowly escaped prosecution and wrangled with the Palestinians, Israel's elites and key members of his own Likud Party.

In addition, critics warned the currency plan Meridor opposed could deepen Israel's recession and cause a currency collapse.

Netanyahu said Wednesday he regretted Meridor's resignation, insisting he gave him "all the backing possible... even when I felt he was not fulfilling his role 100 percent."

Meridor responded with an unusually harsh attack.

"I cannot support Netanyahu," he told Israel TV. Asked whether

'I cannot support Netanyahu. If I thought Netanyahu was fit to be prime minister I would have stayed in the Cabinet.'

— Can Meridor, former Israeli finance minister

he would try to bring down Netanyahu's government, Meridor said: "If I thought Netanyahu was fit to be prime minister I would have stayed in the Cabinet."

The opposition Labor Party plans to submit a no-confidence motion next week, and Labor leader Ehud Barak said its prospects were now "much more than wishful thinking."

Netanyahu's coalition currently controls 66 seats out of 120 in parliament. In addition to Meridor, at least three other lawmakers from Netanyahu's Likud and seven from Natan Sharansky's Russian immigrants party are wavering.

Sharansky said Wednesday he felt no obligation to support Netanyahu, noting "a crisis of confidence in the prime minis-

ter." Many saw Meridor's presence in the Cabinet as an essential counterbalance to nationalist and religious extremists, and his departure could harm Netanyahu's credibility.

Meridor is the second Likud minister to resign since Netanyahu formed his government exactly a year ago. The first was Science Minister Benjamin Begin, who quit after the Cabinet approved a partial Israeli troop pullback from Hebron.

The economic dispute was over Netanyahu's backing a currency plan proposed by Bank of Israel governor Jacob Frenkel. Right now, the government allow shekel's exchange rate to fluctuate only 14 percent against other cur-

rencies. Frenkel's plan widens that band to 30 percent.

The plan was approved by an 8-3 vote with three ministers abstaining and five absent in a hastily called Cabinet session that lasted most of Tuesday night.

Meridor suggested Wednesday that Netanyahu held a grudge against him because Meridor did not support the prime minister when he was implicated in a political blackmail scandal earlier this year.

"Isn't it strange that in the middle of the week, they call an urgent, unscheduled Cabinet meeting to discuss what? Not war, heaven forbid, or a peace agreement, but... the trading band?"

The new currency plan — aimed at spurring economic growth — also allows Israeli companies and banks to invest more freely in foreign stock markets and Israeli citizens to keep assets abroad and take more foreign currency when they leave the country.

Meridor feared easing restrictions on the shekel would strength-

en it against the dollar in the short term, while making Israeli exports more expensive and causing greater unemployment.

Other critics warn that freeing the Israeli currency could lead to a collapse similar to the Mexico

crisis three years ago.

They point to Israel's experiment with liberalization in the late 1970s, when the sudden elimination of controls led to a currency collapse and helped spark years of hyperinflation.

U.N. wildlife panel eases worldwide ban on ivory sales

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A U.N. wildlife panel eased the worldwide ban on ivory Thursday, allowing three African countries to sell 59 tons of stockpiled elephant tusks to Japan. Supporters burst into a chorus of "God Bless Africa."

Backers saw the decision as a victory for self-determination and a reward for the conservation efforts of Botswana, Namibia and Zimbabwe since the ban took effect 7½ years ago.

"This is a triumph for sanity, objectivity and for recognizing developing countries' ability to take their own decisions on natural resource management," said Dick Pitman of the Zimbabwe Society of Zimbabwe. "It's a major, major achievement."

Ivory trade supporters cheered and sang when the results were announced; animal rights activists sat in glum silence. They said any relaxation would spark resumed elephant slaughters by

poachers.

"It sends a strong signal to poachers across Africa that it's a good time to start killing elephants again," said Isabel McCrea of Greenpeace.

The first of three secret ballots on proposals by the three countries cleared the 138-nation U.N. Convention on Trade in Endangered Species on a 74-21 vote, with 24 abstentions.

The other two passed by almost identical margins — well over the two-thirds majority required to downgrade the protection afforded the elephants under international law.

The proposals had been rejected Tuesday, but a committee was then set up to amend them to ensure illegal ivory is not mixed in with legal shipments.

The ivory sale can go ahead in 18 months, if promised controls are deemed in place by then. Botswana, Namibia and Zimbabwe wanted to sell combined ivory

stocks of more than 150 tons to Japan but agreed to the smaller amount.

Western countries have strongly opposed lifting restrictions on ivory but some developing countries say they have more elephants than their land can support.

Don Barry, head of the U.S. delegation, said he voted against the proposals but would cooperate with the three countries to ensure trade is properly managed.

"For the sake of the African elephant, we can't afford to fail," he said.

Ginette Hemley, head of the World Wildlife Fund delegation, said the issue might not have gone this far if Western countries had come up with promised contributions for elephant conservation.

"We are extremely disappointed and fearful for the future of the elephant throughout Africa," said Wayne Pacelle of the Humane Society of the United States.

The ivory decision came a day

after delegates imposed restrictions on trade in sturgeon and caviar but rejected easing controls on rhinoceros horn.

South Africa, which initiated the rhino proposal, saw it defeated a second time Thursday.

The body also rejected, for the third straight meeting, a proposal by the United States and Bolivia to increase protection for big-leaf mahogany trees.

French prime minister softens job promise

N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — France's prime minister told Parliament on Thursday that the country's precarious finances would force him to move cautiously on the job-creation programs he promised during the election campaign last month.

Making his first policy speech in Parliament and asking for a vote of confidence from his leftist coalition majority, Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, a Socialist, reaffirmed the intention of France to join the common European currency when it begins in 1999. He said nothing, however, about

whether the country would meet the strict limits on budget deficits set for the currency.

"The first indications given to me lead me to think that public finances are in a serious state," he said.

Newspapers here reported Thursday that the budget deficit by the end of this year might be as high as 3.8 percent of France's gross domestic product. That would be well above the 3 percent ceiling called for in the European Union Treaty that established the currency project.

Foreign diplomats who heard the speech Thursday said they

feared that Jospin's proposals would set back France even further in its efforts to satisfy criteria for the common currency.

During his campaign, Jospin said that his first priority would be doing something about the 12.8 percent unemployment rate, not tightening budgetary screws to suit European central bankers. Thursday he again promised to put jobs first, but told legislators that he would report back to them on the new government's budget plans only after a more thorough review of the state of the country's finances.

Choice of new Turkish premier up to president

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two opposition leaders vied for the prime minister's job Thursday after the pro-Islamic incumbent stepped down under pressure from generals committed to keeping Turkey secular.

President Suleyman Demirel summoned political leaders for consultations; he was expected to make an announcement by the end of the week.

The premiership was vacated when Necmettin Erbakan resigned Wednesday, 11 months after taking office. His attempt to put a stronger Islamic stamp on society angered the generals, self-appointed guardians of modern Turkey's secular system.

A Muslim country, Turkey is a NATO member seeking full membership in the European Union.

Erbakan stepped down in hopes of keeping his Welfare Party as part of a coalition government under the leadership of Tansu Ciller until new elections can be held later this year. He asked Demirel to let his Islamic party form a new governing coalition with Ciller's secular True Path Party and a small ultranationalist party.

Tradition calls on Demirel to designate the leader of the biggest opposition party, Motherland's Mesut Yilmaz, as prime minister. Demirel met with him Thursday.

Yilmaz said he told Demirel he was interested in an alliance with Ciller that would keep Welfare out of power.

"The country needs a government to protect (the secular) system," Yilmaz said.

But Ciller promptly rejected the overture.

"A government model excluding Welfare would not lower tensions but intensify them," she said.

Ciller asked Demirel to accept the True Path-Welfare formula.

"Excluding Welfare would disrupt social harmony," she said, by slighting the 6 million people who voted for it in 1995. With 21 percent, Welfare was the top vote-getter.

True Path and Motherland formed a coalition before Ciller's partnership with Welfare, but it collapsed soon after, when Yilmaz declared he would support corruption investigations against Ciller in Parliament.



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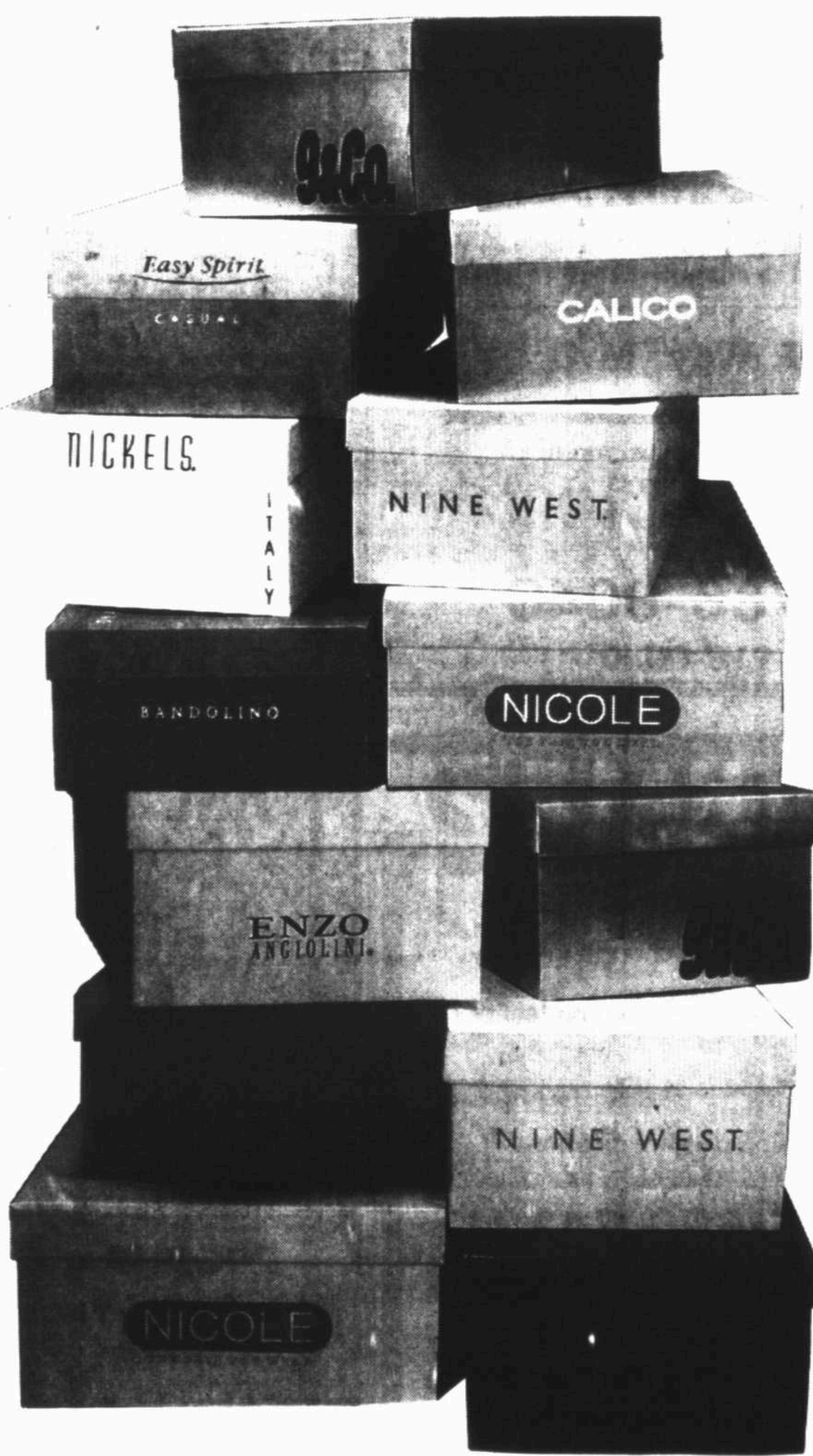
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Leftist rebels propose end to Colombia's undeclared war

N.Y. Times News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — While guerrilla movements in much of Latin America have been warring or making peace in recent years, the handover Sunday of 70 soldiers and marines who had been held hostage, on terms that leftist guerrillas first dictated nine months ago, illustrated that the opposite has been happening in Colombia.

Here, the rebels' muscle is still growing, to the point that they have become a competing authority operating parallel to the elected government in much of the countryside.

That is one reason a peace proposal put forward by the rebels who freed the hostages is generating discussion among government officials about starting peace talks to end an undeclared war that has been bleeding this Andean nation for 40 years.

In a speech read on his behalf during the liberation of the soldiers, the guerrilla leader, Manuel Marulanda Velez, laid out his conditions for a peace accord.

He called for the Colombian military to be deployed as a border patrol rather than as a force to maintain internal security; the permanent evacuation by the government from some municipalities; an end to special emergency zones where civil liberties have been suspended, and the dismantling of groups of citizen-informers that the guerrillas consider legalized right-wing paramilitary groups.

The talks that led to the liberation of the hostages were the first direct ones between the government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia since 1991. The organization is one of three guerrilla groups operating in Colombia.

"The atmosphere has changed. There's a change of attitude on their part," said National Defense Minister Gilberto Echeverri Mejia, referring to Velez's guerrilla organization.

Some officials pointed to Guatemala and El Salvador as countries that had negotiated an end to long periods of violence, and asked why Colombia should be different.

But the enthusiasm was confined largely to the political leadership, and the very suggestion of peace talks irritated

key military leaders, who have made no secret of their distaste for a central event in the hostage release — the evacuation of government soldiers in a vast area in which the release took place.

Gen. Harold Bedoya, chief of the armed forces, called the delivery of the soldiers a circus. "When one sees drug dealers saying they're politicians, that's part of the circus," he said. The general added that when the army returns to the area it evacuated, it would do so in full force.

Others, like Alfonso Valdivieso, the former chief prosecutor who recently declared his candidacy for president, said that it was the wrong moment for the government to negotiate because the guerrillas would be in a strong position.

That strength was readily visible in Cartagena de Chaira, a pueblo built by internal refugees of a war between liberals and conservatives in the 1950's that claimed some 200,000 lives. The population of the village was swollen by peasants pushed off their land by large landholders, and sustained by those escaping poverty elsewhere in the country.

In Cartagena de Chaira, people follow the guerrillas out of fear, certainly, but also because they share a common experience and perspective.

Several residents said that in the absence of governmental institutions or attention, they turn to the guerrillas to solve daily problems. A woman who is repeatedly abused by her husband may seek redress from the guerrillas, who might require the husband to give the wife money and allow her to leave him.

A 10-point plan the guerrillas have issued as their platform includes turning over strategic industries to state ownership, erecting trade barriers to protect domestic crops and industries, and earmarking 50 percent of the budget for social welfare.

Such measures might seem out of fashion in many countries today, but the message does not seem outdated to the huge numbers of Colombians who live in poverty, or to the millions of small farmers whose crops cannot compete with foreign imports. Beneath a veneer of modernity, these Colombians live in a pre-industrial age.

Official backs down from claim Pol Pot surrendered

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The high-ranking general who announced Pol Pot's capture backed away from that claim Thursday, saying the Khmer Rouge leader was still on the run from former comrades in northern Cambodia.

The reversal fed growing skepticism over reports about Pol Pot's fate, as Cambodia's divided government dispenses sometimes contradictory information about the secretive and despised leader for partisan political gain.

On Wednesday, Gen. Nhek Bunchhay, the deputy army chief of staff, said Pol Pot and a ragged band of followers had surrendered to defectors within the splintering Khmer Rouge movement. He said Pol Pot would be turned over to an international tribunal for judgment.

On Thursday, First Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh retracted that claim, saying that the general, a senior member of the prince's royalist party, had "told me, firstly, that Pol Pot has not been found."

He quoted Nhek Bunchhay as saying that defectors from the Khmer Rouge movement "tried but failed to capture Pol Pot and deliver him to us in order for him to be sent to an international tribunal."

Khmer Rouge radio kept playing the same cryptic message — "Pol Pot has confessed" — that ignited speculation Wednesday that he was in guerrilla custody. But it remained unclear who was in charge of the radio transmitter and the message raised more questions than it answered.

Ranariddh and Nhek Bunchhay have been the chief sources of reports that the 69-year-old Pol Pot is near death or capture by former guerrillas who have been chasing him since he ordered the killing last week of his one-time defense minister, Son Sen.

The capture or death of Pol Pot would close a chapter for the country he ruled with brutality from 1975 to 1979. His genocidal regime, portrayed in the 1984 movie "The Killing Fields," led to the deaths of 2 million people in his attempt to turn Cambodia into a vast, agrarian communist labor camp.

Those loyal to the prince are presumably chiefly concerned with winning the allegiance of the estimated 1,000 guerrillas who have been holed up with Pol Pot in his northern base of Anlong Veng

since the Khmer Rouge disintegrated last year.

Some 10,000 guerrillas have already defected. While not a major military force in their own right, they have battlefield skills and still control territory under nominal government rule. The country's rival prime ministers — Ranariddh and Second Prime Minister Hun Sen, leader of the former communist Cambodian People's Party — have been vying for the guerrilla's support, believing it could tip the balance of power in elections next year.

Both have tried to deal with the Pol Pot forces in Anlong Veng. Son Sen's killing is believed to have resulted from secret talks with the Cambodian People's Party, which Pol Pot loathes as pro-Vietnamese.

So far, the prince's party appears to have won their allegiance. But the guerrillas would need to dissociate themselves from Pol Pot gaining acceptance from Cambodia and the rest of the world.

The royalists were allied with the Khmer Rouge during the 1980s against Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia. Hanoi's troops invaded in 1979 and overthrew the radical regime, installing a more classic communist government that Hun Sen came to lead.

The parties have not overcome their enmity, and their coalition government grows increasingly troubled. Relations have been tense since U.N.-supervised elections in 1993, which cost billions of dollars.

The prince's royalist party won the most votes, but the Cambodian People's Party muscled its way into a coalition by threatening renewed civil war.

Friction erupted into unprecedented factional fighting in the capital Tuesday when police aligned with Hun Sen and Ranariddh's bodyguards battled with automatic weapons and rockets outside the prince's compound. Two of Ranariddh's bodyguards were killed.

One rocket exploded at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Quinn; no one was injured. On Thursday, the capital's diplomatic corps met with Foreign Minister Ung Huot and urged him to persuade the premiers to reduce their security details. Hun Sen has about 1,500 bodyguards, Ranariddh about 1,100.

Russia gets foreign help to launch safe sex campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — A flurry of newspaper ads promoting safe sex marked the launch Thursday of Russia's first campaign to stop the spread of AIDS, a disease that is only now approaching epidemic proportions here.

With its health care system in rapid decline, Russia can't afford the expensive drugs used to treat patients with AIDS and the HIV virus that causes it. Therefore, government officials say, prevention must be the country's main line of defense.

Teaming up with the international aid group Doctors Without Borders, the government began a media campaign Thursday that targeted Moscow with newspaper ads urging condom use and other safe sex practices. A blitz of television and radio ads will follow, along with billboards on subway stops and city buses.

"AIDS is becoming a serious threat for Russia," Ilona Van de Braak of Doctors Without Borders said at a news conference.

Officially, Russia has recorded only 4,400 HIV cases and just 259 full-fledged AIDS cases, said

Alexander Golusov, head of the Ministry of Health's AIDS prevention department.

But the numbers are rising rapidly, with more than half the HIV cases reported since the beginning of last year. In addition, the official figures only account for a fraction of actual cases, he said.

During Soviet times, the government restricted travel and discouraged contacts with foreigners. But drug use and prostitution, two activities more or less kept in check during the Soviet era, have become widespread problems since the Soviet breakup.

The Russian government put out general information on AIDS in the early 1990s, but a public campaign about safe sex is new to Russia.

"In general, our population already has information on AIDS. But the distance between knowledge and changing behavior can be very great," said Golusov.

More than three-quarters of the HIV cases in Russia involve drug users, a group whose numbers have soared with the opening of long sealed borders and an influx of drugs, especially from Central Asia.



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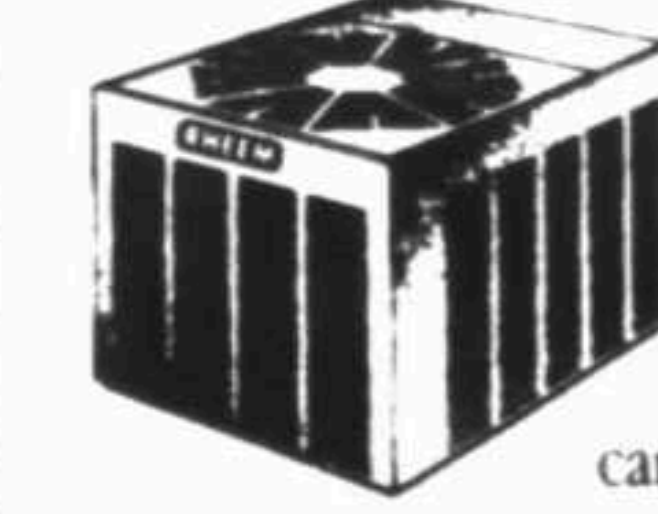
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McVeigh case reshapes law through clout of families

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — From death penalty appeals to cameras in the courtroom and military burials, the Oklahoma City bombing case is reshaping federal law, and it's the victims' families who are pushing the process.

"They were an effective voice throughout this ordeal, and I suspect their losses — and the bombing itself — will continue to influence the way Congress addresses crime and terrorism issues," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who has championed the victims' causes.

The latest example of Congress' sensitivity to the bombing of the federal building came this week after it was learned that Timothy McVeigh, who was condemned to die for the blast, is entitled to burial in a military cemetery.

Two days after the story broke, the Senate voted 98-0 to deny veterans benefits to anyone convicted of a federal capital offense. The House is considering similar legislation.

Legal experts said passing laws in response to a single case can be fraught with danger.

"Knee-jerk legislation comes with its own problems," said Laurie Levenson, associate dean of Loyola Law School in California. "The law you pass will affect more than just this one case."

But Levenson acknowledged it sometimes takes a big case to get people to re-evaluate laws and make them better.

The most sweeping legal change began only weeks after the blast. Victims' families began lobbying for death penalty reform, fearing the bombers might use appeals to stave off execution for more than a decade.

Among the amateur lobbyists was Diane Leonard, whose husband, Secret Service Agent Don Leonard, was among the 168 people killed in the blast. At first, she found Washington an unreceptive place.

"This was not an easy battle," Mrs. Leonard said. "It took a lot of letters, a lot of faxes, a lot of phone calls, and several visits."

But she soon gained allies in the Senate, including Nickles and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Streamlining of federal death penalty appeals had already been in the works before the bombing. After the attack, the measure got bogged down in both houses. But victims' relatives helped revive it, and President Clinton signed it on April 24, 1996, just over a year after the bombing.

"They personally visited offices of senators and turned some very critical votes," said Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson.

As a result, McVeigh could meet the executioner within four years.

However, the changes in the death penalty law will mostly apply to state death penalty cases by limiting federal review of those cases.

The families got involved again when U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch banned those who might testify during the trial's penalty phase from attending the trial or watching the telecast.

By that time, Mrs. Leonard said, the halls of power were more receptive.

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Midland forecast

3-day forecast



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Saturday
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High 98
Low 66



Sunday
Partly cloudy
High 99
Low 66

Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 100. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight calls for clear skies with a low in the 70s. Saturday's forecast calls for sunny to partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 90s. Sunday will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s and a high in the lower 90s. After an overnight low of 68, Thursday's high reached 101, compared to the all-time high of 107 set in 1951. The record low of 56 was set in 1985.

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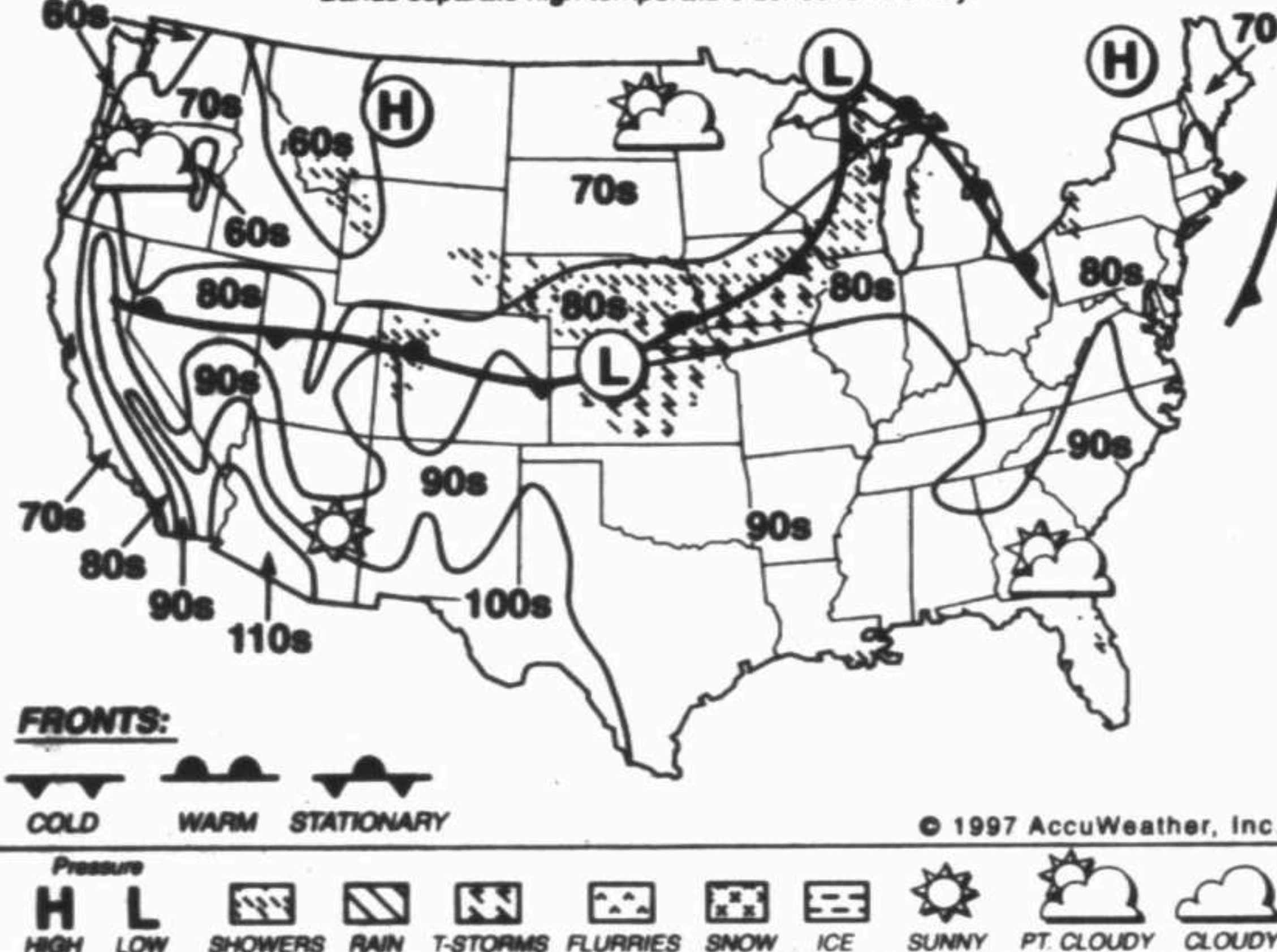
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United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:32 p.m. EDT.

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Tobacco talks carry big implications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget about grabbing a pack of Camels from a vending machine, and brace for ominous black warnings that "Smoking can kill you."

The settlement being negotiated in tense talks between anti-smoking forces and the tobacco industry would make radical changes in the way cigarettes are sold and regulated in the United States.

A deal is still far from sure, and any pact would have to win approval from Congress. But if it all comes together, cigarette packs would change. Ads would look different. Smokers could get more help quitting. Children might have a harder time lighting up. Tobacco companies would have to bankroll anti-smoking efforts.

"It could represent a sea change in the war on tobacco disease in the United States," said Dr. John Seffrin, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, which won't take a position until it sees the final deal.

Public health officials are divided on whether a settlement would be a good deal for the American people. Tobacco industry analysts, likewise, are debating whether cigarette makers would give up too much to end major smoking-related lawsuits.

But even with some key issues unresolved, the two sides have tentatively agreed to a string of provisions that could have a significant impact.

Want to quit smoking but can't afford cessation aids? Tobacco makers would have to put up mon-

ey for things like nicotine gum and patches, which can exceed \$200 for a 10-week course.

Worried about kids getting their hands on cigarettes? Vending machine sales would be banned, and a nationwide licensing system would be set up to discourage retail sales to minors. Magazines that cater to young people would carry text-only ads — no pictures — on tobacco products.

Concerned that smoking is glamorized? No more "product placement" of cigarettes in movies and TV shows. Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man would be outlawed, as would any humans or cartoons in advertising. The top fourth of cigarette packs would bear a black label with a message like "Smoking can kill you."

Tired of breathing a friend's or co-worker's smoke? Smoking would be banned in public places and most workplaces unless there are separately ventilated smoking areas. Restaurants (except for fast food places), bars, casinos and bingo parlors would be exempt.

Other provisions:

- Cigarettes and other tobacco products would be sold only from behind store counters.
- No billboards or other outdoor ads, no Internet ads.
- No brand name sponsorship of sporting events.
- An industry-financed anti-smoking advertising campaign; industry financing for state and local tobacco control efforts.
- A requirement that industry "tell the truth" about the harmful

effects of tobacco, and release any documents that would have come out in lawsuits.

"One of the impressive things about any proposed settlement is the ability to consolidate so many anti-tobacco activities," said Allan Brandt, a professor of history of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Still, Brandt cautioned, "it's very difficult to predict the overall impact of such a settlement on rates of smoking." He stressed, too, that the settlement wouldn't affect the marketing that companies can do overseas.

Such limitations aside, the cancer society's Seffrin likens the potential public health impact to the D-Day invasion at Normandy, and says the most significant provisions may be those that target smoking among young people.

The tobacco industry would pay fines if youth smoking fails to drop by 30 percent in five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in 10 years. States would have to reduce illegal sales to minors by 75 percent in five years and 85 percent in seven years or lose some of the settlement money.

Such efforts could save the lives of one million Americans who are now under the age of 20, the cancer society estimates.

Brandt, however, cautioned that "the history of tobacco regulation is such that it has often failed to be as effective as many would have hoped."

British leader Blair avoided Clinton's early flubs

DENVER (AP) — If candidate Tony Blair reminded a lot of people of Bill Clinton, Prime Minister Blair has not.

Blair, who arrives at the Summit of the Eight on his 50th day in power, made a fast and sure-footed start in marked contrast to Clinton's fumbling first days at the White House.

Within days of winning a landslide, Blair's government had given the Bank of England independence to set interest rates, like the Federal Reserve; started a wide-ranging review of the welfare system; banned exports of land mines, and resumed contacts with the Sinn Fein party in hope of getting another IRA cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

Cherie Blair, unlike Clinton's wife, decided to stick with a lucrative law practice.

Blair also invited his Cabinet colleagues to call him Tony — no more of the deferential "Yes, Prime Minister" stuff — and they all agreed to cancel their pay raises.

So far, it's been magic. A Gallup poll published in the Daily Telegraph on June 6 put Blair's personal approval rating at a record 82 percent, plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"Labor's honeymoon with the electorate is so far proving the most passionate in history," said Anthony King, professor of government at Essex University.

Clinton got in trouble almost immediately by trying to lift the military's ban on homosexuals and appointing Hillary Rodham Clinton to lead the push for health care reform.

"It was a brief honeymoon. It lasted about 35 seconds," Clinton joked during a joint news conference with Blair in London on May 29.

In 1994, after American voters put Republicans in control of Congress, Labor campaign director Peter Mandelson concluded that "the lessons to be learned from the

Clinton experience to date are stark: how to campaign, how not to govern."

Blair campaigned like Clinton, taming his party's liberal ways to ride a "radical centrist" agenda to victory. But once in office, he learned from Clinton's missteps.

Writing in The Guardian newspaper, Mandelson said Clinton simply hadn't prepared properly for a big project like health care reform.

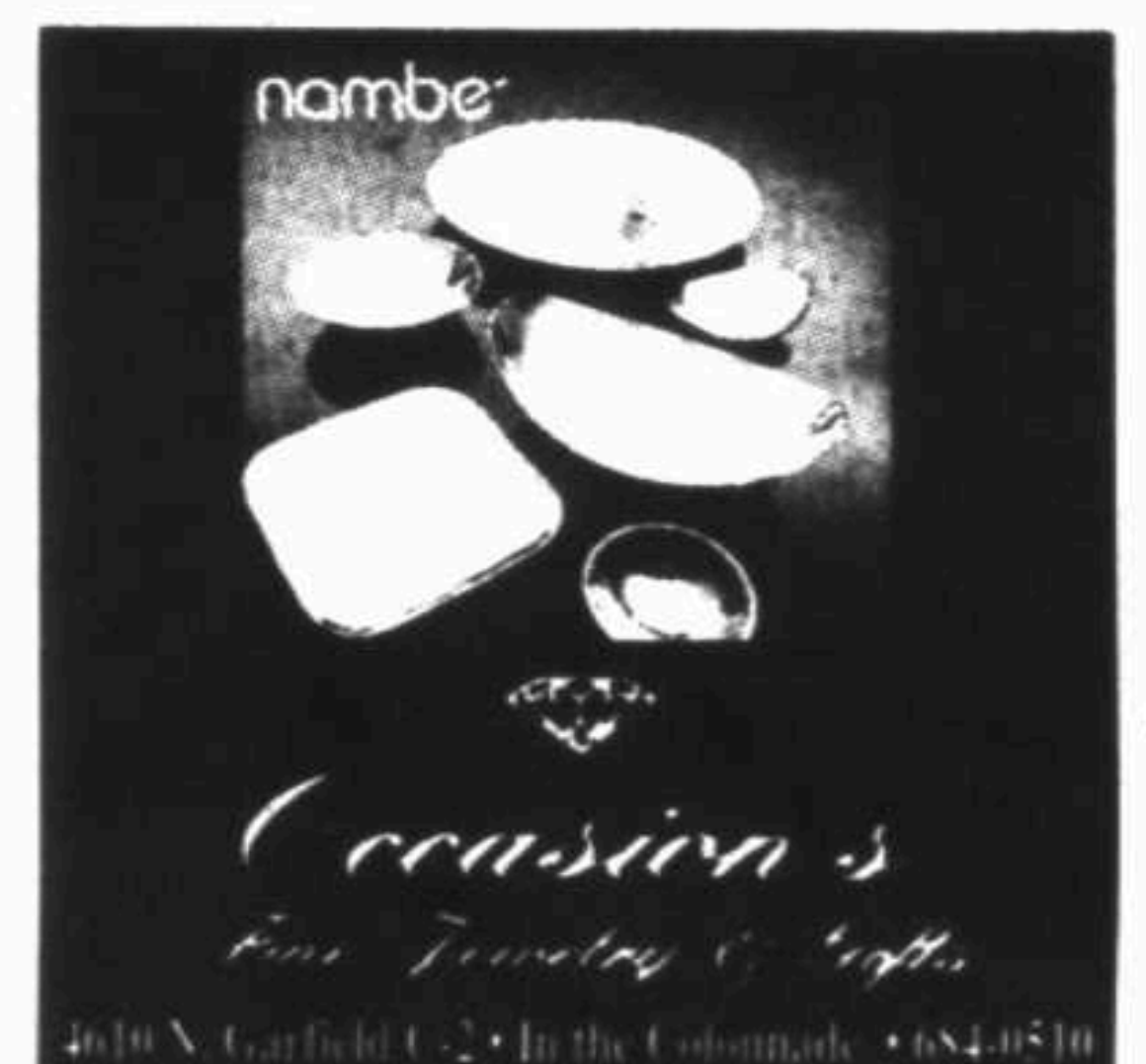
"Clinton became the victim of his own generous loyalty," Mandelson wrote. "Too many hangers-

on: low-calibre Arkansas friends were appointed to key positions. They often gave second-rate advice and managed decision-making poorly."

The overtures to Sinn Fein collapsed this week when the IRA killed two policemen, and Northern Ireland is dreading a repeat of last summer's riots sparked by disputed Protestant marches.

All of Labor's meticulous planning eventually faces the obstacle identified by Harold Macmillan, prime minister in the 1960s: "Events, dear boy, events."

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Louisiana considers new marriage contract requiring counseling, limiting easy divorces

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Go down to the courthouse someday soon for a marriage license and the clerk may well ask, "Regular or high-test?"

Lawmakers are on the verge of making Louisiana the first state to offer "covenant marriage" — an optional marriage contract that requires premarital counseling and all but eliminates the possibility of an easy, no-fault divorce.

"It is a marriage contract that has weight," said Rep. Tony Perkins. The Baton Rouge Republican is a leader of the Legislature's Christian right and author of the bill, which stands a good chance of reaching the governor's desk by Monday.

He and fellow conservatives see it as a possible antidote to societal ills caused by the disintegration of the family.

"It really is a Trojan Horse," countered Martha Kegel of the Louisiana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Kegel fears many couples who opt for

the tighter marriage will find themselves subject to "a lot of misery from which they will not be able to get free."

To get out of a covenant marriage, a spouse would have to prove physical or sexual abuse, abandonment, adultery or "habitual intemperance, excesses, cruel treatment or outrages." Legislators also are debating whether to allow a no-fault divorce if the couple has lived apart for three years.

Covenant marriages would be a big shift from no-fault laws that do not require a showing of wrongdoing and allow divorce on the grounds the marriage has simply broken down. Such laws exist in every state, with pro-family groups claiming they contributed to a sharp rise in divorce since the late 1960s.

There were more than 1 million divorces in the United States in 1995.

Several states are trying to require premarital counseling or make contested divorces more

difficult. In Louisiana now, one spouse can move out and file for divorce, even if the other doesn't want to split. Six months later, the marriage is over.

Ruby Dawson, a 22-year-old nursing student from Baton Rouge, plans to marry Chad Grindal, a 23-year-old computer consultant, after he gets his degree from Louisiana State University. They met through friends at church five years ago and went to a movie later that day.

Miss Dawson said the covenant marriage idea could make couples think harder about the seriousness of a marriage commitment.

She said she and Grindal will probably go for the covenant marriage. But she added: "As far as we're concerned it really doesn't matter which one we get. Either way, we feel it's going to be a one-time thing for us."



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AROUND TOWN

The 20th annual July 4 Children's Sidewalk Parade, sponsored by Col. Thomas Day chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be 10 a.m. July 4 around Midland County Courthouse Square. Free registration will begin at 9 a.m. on the northeast corner of the courthouse driveway.

Children participating may ride sidewalk vehicles only, such as wagons, tricycles, bicycles, strollers and Big Wheels. Groups must have at least one sidewalk vehicle entry.

First, second and third-place and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in four age categories: birth to 3 years, 4-5 years, 6-9 years and 10-12 years. Children may participate in groups, in the age category of the most members of the group.

Vehicles and participants should promote the theme of "Patriotism" and honor the red, white and blue.

After the parade, a short patriotic program and awards ceremony will be conducted in Centennial Plaza. For more information call 682-3378.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL Club will have a poolside potluck social 5:30 p.m. June 26 at the home of Francine Weaver. Members are urged to bring guests.

RAINBOW SPECTRUM children are invited to attend Rainbows Summer Daycamp 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 26-Aug. 1 at First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird. The event is sponsored by Junior League of Midland and Hospice of Midland. For more information call Hospice at 682-2355.

LEADERSHIP MIDLAND Alumni will have a Dutch treat luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 26 at Furr's Cafeteria, corner of Cuthbert and Midland in Midland. RSVP not required.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS' Restaurant roller 1997 Relay Race and Taste Race has been scheduled for July 12 at the parking lot at ClayDesta. The event, sponsored by Community and Senior Services and several area restaurants, is a fundraiser for Meals-On-Wheels, a nutritional program that delivers meals to homebound elderly and disabled members of the community.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with the Kids' Fun Roll rollerblading race for children age 10 and younger. At 9:30 a.m. the Recreational Race for teenagers and adults will take off, and at 10 a.m. the race, a relay between restaurant teams, will begin.

For more information call 682-6893.

PERMIAN BASIN Bird Club will meet 7 p.m. June 26 at the Coors Clubhouse, 3009 SCR 1200 off Highway 80. For more information call 682-6411.

UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #586, will have a garage sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 26 at 3933 Maple in Odessa.

SUMMER CLASSES for children who have completed preschool or kindergarten through sixth grade will be offered at the Petroleum Museum. Morning classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m., and afternoon classes will be 2-4 p.m. Fee per class is \$5 for museum members; \$6 for non-members. For more information call 682-4463.

MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department is hosting its annual Summer Reading Program, which will be conducted through Aug. 1. Children aged 14 and younger may participate.

In addition to the reading program, the children's department will present stories and videos throughout the summer. The video "Beethoven" will be presented 10 p.m. June 21.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a "Treat a Teacher" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. July 1 at Midland Country Club. Storyteller Annellen Gillebreath will entertain. Jenna Boyd, third-grade teacher at Crockett Elementary School, will provide music. Carolyn Stroud, fifth-grade science teacher of DeSoto, will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is \$11. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

For luncheon and nursery reservations call 578-9945 or 682-5251.

FAMILY MATTERS

Preoccupation with appearance upsets woman

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I hate my body. All of my life I've been too fat, too thin, too something. It's time to wear swimsuits again and I hate it.

Right now I'm at least 15 pounds heavier than I want to be, and I'm going to look like a blimp in any swimsuit. I've been on so many diets in my life that I can hardly bear the thought of dieting again. I'm depressed right now because we have two children who love to go swimming, and I don't want to be seen at the pool like I am.

I wouldn't mind so much going to a public pool, but at the (country club), there are all these hard bodies who make me look even worse. Naturally the children want to go to the club to swim with their friends, so I'm stuck there too.

My husband has been telling me since before we were married that I look great and that he loves me like I am, but I don't believe that he means it. He has to look at those other women in their swimsuits and see how bad I look.

I really wanted to work out this year and look better, but I could never find the time or enough motivation. Now it's too late to do anything.

I put this off as long as I could, so I bought a swimsuit that covers as much as it can and then got several cover-ups to wear over it.

Why do I feel the way that I do about this? I know that most women do too, but I think that I'm worse. Can you give me any ideas about what I can do to get motivated? I want to look better so very, very much, but I don't do anything about it. HIPPO



May

DEAR HIPPO: Society and Madison Avenue create the definition of "beauty," and everyone has to suffer accordingly.

We are often very focused on our outward appearance because that is what we are taught in every aspect of the media. Women in particular are constantly held up to some arbitrarily created definition of a "perfect" body.

The simple fact is that not everyone can or should meet those criteria. God clearly liked a wide variety in all His creations or else we would only have one kind of flower, one kind of tree, one kind of bird, and so on.

You seem to have been victimized by the teaching that you are to look a certain way or you will be somehow inferior. This kind of lesson can be absorbed through exposure to the media and from peer groups.

It can also be taught by the family of origin — that is, the family teaches the children that they must "look perfect." Consciously or unconsciously, a child can experience acceptance and approval based on her appearance and that can form a "rule of life" that she will live by.

Your husband tells you that he loves the way that you look. Unless he has given you some concrete reason to believe otherwise, first concentrate on acting as if you believe him. Start focusing on what is right, not on what you think is wrong with your body. Stop pointing out to yours and to your husband what is wrong — do not contradict him when he gives you a compliment about how good you look!

As for working out, research on weight management consistently reports that exercise may be the most critical variable. Numerous studies have found that regular, appropriate physical exercise is strongly beneficial for mental and physical well being.

Consider joining an exercise class at the YMCA, a health club or a church. Often being a part of a group will provide just the motivation needed to continue working out, even

when we might not want to that day. You might also consider using a personal trainer for a while to help you get over the initial "start-up" hump.

I hope you will choose to focus on what you are rather than what you are not. Christ constantly taught that it is what others cannot see (spirit) that is more important than what they can see (body).

Take your children to the pool and play with them in the water — enjoy yourself and so bless them.

THE FOLLOWING "RULES FOR SAFETY FOR YOUR CHILDREN" ARE PRESENTED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

■ Before you go anywhere, check with your parents or the person in charge, and tell them where you are going, how you will get there, who will be going with you and when you will be back.

■ Check first for permission from your parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone — even someone you know.

■ Check with your parents before changing plans or accepting money or gifts from anyone.

■ It is safer for you to be with other people when going places or playing outside.

■ Always use the "buddy system."

■ Say "No" if someone tries to touch you in a way that is not OK.

■ Do not keep secrets about those touches if they occur. (Texas Commission to Prevent Child Abuse)

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DEAR ABBY

Separate checks can make diners happy and waiters very sad

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion about something that is puzzling my husband and me. When several couples go out for dinner together, is it rude to ask for separate checks?

We have been made to feel very cheap when we ask for separate checks, but there are times when we have paid half the bill when our portion should have been much less.

Please tell me how to handle this without causing embarrassment to anyone. There is also the matter of leaving a tip. Shouldn't each diner pay part of the tip?

We get a lot of dirty looks from servers when we ask for separate checks. Why? — LONGTIME READER IN MAINE



Van Buren

DEAR READER: There is nothing wrong with asking for separate checks, particularly if there is a great disparity in the drinking habits of the couples. That way, each diner can pay the proper portion of the tip.

You may be getting dirty looks from servers because it is more trouble for them to write separate checks than to make out just one.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently met an accomplished lady with considerable class. We're very compatible except for the fact that her conversation is greatly overloaded with name-dropping and references to the places she has been throughout the world. This is a big turnoff for me.

Is there any way to handle this problem in a non-embarrassing way? — IRKED IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

DEAR IRKED: If this woman has been all over the world and is acquainted with important people, don't fault her for mentioning it. Count yourself fortunate that she enjoys your company.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share the following story that both saddened and inspired me.

My mother died in October of 1995, and it had always been her wish to be cremated so that she could help the soil grow wildflowers. We spread her ashes in the family cemetery. The following winter and spring were extremely dry in Texas. Spring rain was practically nonexistent and we had none of the usual wildflowers that typically paint our fields and highways. Lakes were very low and many crops were ruined.

My parents had been happily married for 49 years and her death was devastating to my father. He visited the cemetery often.

In March, when Dad drove to the cemetery for a visit, he couldn't believe his eyes. The area where we had laid mother's ashes was covered with small blue wildflowers! He wept while gathering some of them. He didn't know what kind of flowers they were, so after returning home, he showed them to a knowledgeable friend who replied, "These are forget-me-nots!" Despite the drought, my mother's last wish had come true, and she certainly chose the appropriate flower to grow. — HER DAUGHTER, FARMER'S BRANCH, TEXAS

DEAR DAUGHTER: How fitting that your mother got her wish, and how appropriate the symbolism of the flowers that greeted your father when he went to pay his respects to the memory of his beloved wife.

DEAR ABBY: I work two delivery jobs, and I'm amazed at how difficult it can be to locate an address. Hanging plants, overgrown shrubs or partially open doors block house numbers. Sometimes poor color contrasts between the house and the street number (like black on brown or yellow on white) make the address invisible from a distance.

Abby, you would be doing a great service if you asked your readers to step outside and check to see if their address is easily located and readable from the street.

Some good ideas I've seen are house numbers placed near a porch light so they're visible at night, and large numbers on the front of the mailbox post that can be read without slowing down.

Clearly visible house numbers are very helpful for zeroing in on an address. A neighborhood with well-marked houses means hotter pizza, faster package delivery and, most important, quicker response time in case of an emergency. A 15-minute search for an address during an emergency can be the difference between life and death. — SCOTT RYAN, BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR SCOTT: Your letter highlights an important issue. Some youth groups offer curbside address painting as a neighborhood project. They return every year to refresh the numbers. Find, or start, a group in your area.

A final thought: Be sure your street numbers are clear and visible on your home. They should be placed high enough to be seen over shrubs and parked cars, and well-lighted at night.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Some parents bring their children when enjoying 'night on the town'

By Trip Gabriel
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Some snapshots of New York City night life, circa right now:

After a white-wine opening at the Max Protetch Gallery in Chelsea, a \$20,000 painting by Byron Kim bore evidence of a minor act of vandalism: the handprint of an anonymous toddler.

At a benefit at the Museum of Natural History a day before the opening of "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," the actor Jeff Goldblum was mobbed by regulars of the charity-party circuit, most of them preschoolers in blue blazers or party dresses.

At Balthazar, the white-hot SoHo bistro where the worlds of fashion and art converge, and ordinary civilians must get down on hands and knees to beg for a table, Fred Shipley, 5, dined with his parents amid platters piled high with crushed ice and oysters. It capped a social season for Fred that included "The Hairy Ape," by the Wooster Group on Broadway.

IT IS NO SECRET that New York, like other communities, is in the grip of a child-rearing boom. The generation that delayed parenthood into its 30s and 40s has finally got down to procreation. But what no one seems to have foreseen is how many New Yorkers, rather than watch "Sabrina, the Teen-Age Witch" at home with their children, now seek to include them in the grown-up night life of the city.

"It's the baby-boom generation moving through their social life with children in tow," said Gina Bria, an anthropologist in New York with the Institute on Family Development. "Baby-boomer parents don't want to give up their fun. They're trying to find a new way to swing and still have their kids along."

The phenomenon also reflects the limited free time of working parents, who would rather take children with them than leave them in the care of baby-sitters, and the high degree of involvement, bordering on obsession, of this generation of parents in their children's lives.

Fred Shipley, a modern New York child, dined at Balthazar on the day it opened in April, and has been back often with his mother, Janet Borden, an art dealer, and his father, Chris Shipley, a wine buyer for the "21" Club. On some nights at the restaurant, which has a row of banquettes that has been dubbed "Power Alley," there are as many as 15 children in the room, including the young offspring of Anna Wintour, the editor of Vogue, and Donald Sultan, the artist.

What a contrast with "scene" restaurants of a couple of years ago, places like Match or Bowery Bar! Young children would have been no more welcome at those spots than at a photo shoot for the heroin-chic look.

But in the city that recently closed 42nd Street for a nighttime Disney parade, the cultural moment has turned. All over downtown, there are signs of incipient wholesomeness, from the children's menu at Odeon to the Saturday night strollers of Avenue A.

Ms. Borden, echoing other parents, said that including children in the rich cultural and social life of the city was the payoff for not following their contemporaries to the suburbs. "It's awfully thrilling," she said. "It makes you remember why you live in New York."

A decade ago, downtown, and especially the art world, was not so hospitable to children. "It was very uncool" to have children around, said Max Protetch, who used to get uptight about strollers marring the matte black floors of his gallery in SoHo.

But now Protetch, 50, is the father of two young children, and the phantom child's handprint on the painting in his gallery on West 22nd Street hardly phased him. The smudge cleaned off fine.

"I have a terrible time with this," Protetch confessed of his family-man status. "I feel so completely bourgeois."

Not everyone is enamored of finding children intruding on what was once adults-only territory. More than one couple has had the experience of arriving for a 9 p.m. restaurant reservation lately, only to find a roomful of children boosting the noise level and requiring the extra attention of waiters.

ON THE SIMPLEST LEVEL, the children's crusade is a phenomenon of demographics. After delaying parenthood to make room for careers, baby boomers have been reproducing in great numbers. Mirroring a national trend — the so-called echo baby boom — births in New York City jumped during the late 1980s and early 90s, reaching 139,630 in 1990, the peak year, compared with 118,542 in 1985.

Children born at the crest of the wave are now 3 to 10 years old, precisely the age group that seems to be making its impact felt on the city's evening hours (not to mention other aspects of city life, like school enrollment).

The night-life trend, although present to some extent in other big cities, seems concentrated in New York because of the abundant after-dark offerings. Tony Seigner, the owner of an advertising agency in Los Angeles, brought his son, Thomas, 7, and his daughter, Sarah, 13, on a business trip to Manhattan last week so that he could show them Broadway. They saw "Steel Pier" and "The Life" and dined after each performance at Joe Allen's on Restaurant Row.

"They get so energized by New York because it's so different than L.A.," Seigner said. "In L.A., they roll up the sidewalks at 9 o'clock." He did not think "The Life," which is about Times Square prostitutes and hustlers, was inappropriate for his young son. "He understood it," Seigner said. "Oh boy, did he understand."

The Seigner children were on vacation from school, so they could get away with staying up until 1 a.m. But taking children out at night can wreck havoc on bedtimes, which in general seem one to two hours later than a generation ago, primarily because hard-working parents find these the only hours to spend with their children.

"In the old days people used to put their kids to bed at 7:30," said Abe Frajndlich, the father of Lucas, age 5. "At 7:30, I'm just walking into the house. I want to spend time with him, read to him."

Shortly after Lucas was born, his father and mother, Cynthia Rigg, began taking him out in the evening in a stroller to museums and gatherings of friends. He'd fall asleep around 8:30 and his parents were home by 11. "We saw more and more people doing that," Frajndlich, a photographer, said. "I think it's a very healthy thing. There's no need to always hide them away with a baby-sitter." Frajndlich, who was raised in Germany, Israel and Brazil, was inspired by how well children abroad integrated into the social life of their families. "Middle-class families couldn't afford nannies," he said, "and there was the feeling that children can learn a lot from older people, too."

As the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum expanded their evening hours, Lucas extended his and got used to going to bed at 10 p.m. But now, in preparation for kindergarten, his parents are trying to put him to bed by 8:30, and encountering stiff resistance.

"We may be the culprits here because of his early years when we'd take him everywhere," Frajndlich admitted.

CHILD-REARING EXPERTS praise the desire of parents to spend time with their children. But some wonder whose interests are being served when children are taken to trendy restaurants or art-gallery openings.

"What we have here is a conflict of needs," said Nancy Samalin, an author of three books on child-rearing, who runs workshops for parents on the Upper West Side. "The children's needs might be better served if you sat on the floor and turned off the answering machine and got into messy clothes."

"This ultrasocialization is worrisome too. Some of that has to do with the competitive streak that runs in New York parents."

In the last few years, an elaborate circuit of family-themed benefits has sprung up, a mirror version of the city's society galas. Affluent and social families with children 3 to 12 receive up to 25 invitations a year for family parties, which benefit museums, hospitals and the like.

"It's grown so much because right now, if people are going to spend money, they want to be with their children," said Karen Lauder, a co-chairwoman of the Museum of Natural History's fourth annual Family Party scheduled for October. A "Stegosaurus" package of six tickets costs \$1,000, and many families bring nannies.

"The 80s were a time of big glitzy benefits where everybody went to be seen," said Ms. Lauder, 35, who is married to William Lauder of the Estee Lauder cosmetics dynasty. "Our generation now is very caught up in being a part of our children's lives." The Lauders are the parents of two daughters, 6 and 3, the oldest of whom has been to some 40 family-themed benefits in her young life.

Most are held in the early evening and serve chicken tenders and ice-cream sundaes rather than salmon en papillote. But they can still embody familiar aspects of New York social climbing, with invitation lists organized in part by committees of socialites.

Which raises a question: "Where do children go when they are already operating at the top of the social circuit?" Ms. Bria, the anthropologist, asked. "Closing off certain social venues to children and graduating their access to them gives them a way to grow up at a slower pace," she said. "I think that's valuable in a very high-paced culture."

ACTIVE TIMES

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CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469.

- Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:
 - Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.
 - Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
 - By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.
- Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:
 - Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
 - Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

- Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 681-7636. Activities for June 23-27 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes and exercise; 9:30 a.m. art class; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. ceramics for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes, ceramics; 9:30 a.m. blood pressure check and line dancing for fun; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cards, billiards and ladies billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. prescription help, billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing and country line dancing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and Senior Options Program; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards; 1:30 p.m. creative writing class.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.

Senior Options Program, planned for 11:30 a.m. Thursday and conducted by Bob Masterson of West Texas Behavioral Health system Center, is designed to help people prepare themselves to deal with stressful situations.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.
- Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.
- Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.
- Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

COM AQUATICS SENIORS AND THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE

City of Midland Aquatics has programs of water exercise for seniors. The schedule is:

- Monday: 7:30-10:30 a.m. water walking; 10:30-11:15 a.m. seniors/therapeutic aerobics; 12:15-1 p.m. or 1-1:45 p.m. arthritis exercise.
- Tuesday: 7:30-9:30 a.m. water walking; 9:30-10 a.m. stretch and strengthen; 10:30-11:15 a.m. seniors/therapeutic aerobics; 1-1:45 p.m. arthritis exercise.
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RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is recruiting persons 55 years and older to volunteer with non-profit agencies. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program is sponsored by Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Prevent Blindness Texas needs puppeteers to help with special health and safety program, "Play It Safe With Your Eyes," scheduled for 9-10:30 a.m. June 28 at Barnes and Noble.
- Midland SPCA needs thrift shop clerks to assort merchandise and assist customers, mornings or afternoons, one day a week, Monday through Saturday. Store proceeds benefit SPCA.
- Marian Blakemore Planetarium needs ushers, cashiers and console operators during the presentations of sky shows. Shifts are two Friday evenings a month. Training and instruction provided.

Program planned at Manor Park

Staff Reports

Reta Johnston and Bob Masterson, with Senior Options of the West Texas Behavioral Health System, will present a mini-seminar on "Creative Ideas to Lift Your Spirits" 8:30 p.m. June 24 at Manor Park Continuing Care Retirement Community Chapel (located west on Sinclair off Midland Drive to Manor Park Entrance).

The event is part of an educational seminar series that provides information about issues affecting the elderly and their adult children.

The programs are presented on a monthly schedule, alternating between Manor Park and Trinity Towers.

Ms. Johnston is the intake coordinator for Senior Options. She has been with West Texas Behavioral Health System for six years and with Senior Options since Dec. 30, 1986. She has worked in the mental health field for 17 years.

Masterson is the program director for Senior Options, and has been with West Texas Behavioral Health System since its inception. He has worked with clients, from adolescent to adult, in Midland, Odessa and Hobbs, N.M.

Volunteer doesn't 'do' retirement

By Lana Cunningham

On the first day of his retirement in 1986, Paul Hopson's wife had plans for him. But he had ideas of his own.

"Rose told me she had things she wanted me to do and she would help me get lined out on volunteer work," recalled Hopson. He preferred to follow the advice often given groomsmen: "Do only enough of those honey-do jobs to keep you out of the dog house." Which he did.

But he also began looking for other things that interested him, such as yard work. "Some of my neighbors accused me of mowing their yard every other day at first," he said with a laugh.

This was his last retirement. His first came in 1978 from Gulf. He had started with that company in Billings, Mont., then was transferred to Bismarck, N.D.; Casper, Wyo.; Denver; and Roswell, N.M., before coming to Midland in 1972. He then went to work as a consultant, retiring—again—from Bass Enterprises.

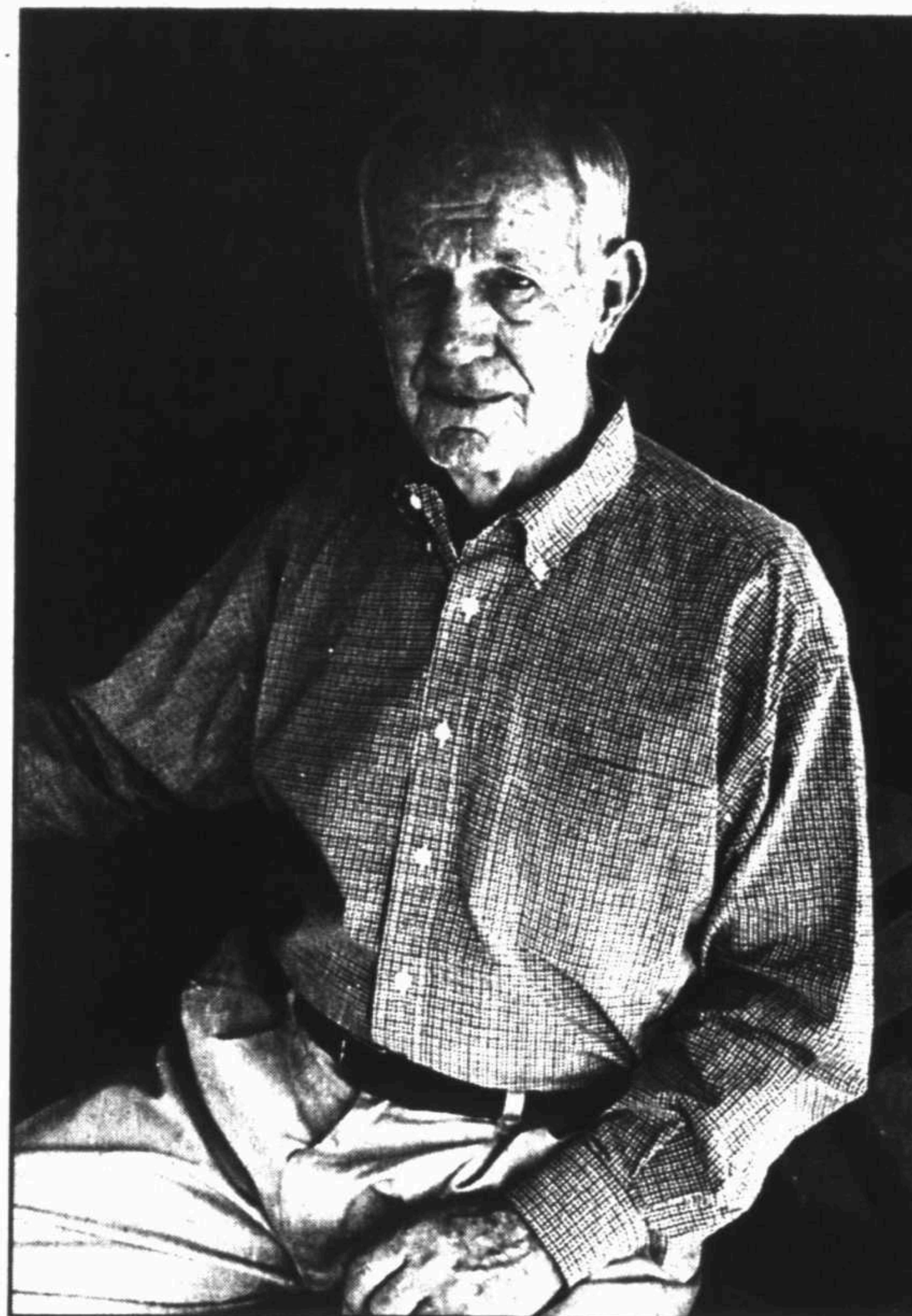
Today Hopson stays busy as a volunteer driver with Meals-On-Wheels, a docent at The Petroleum Museum and as vice president of the Prime Timers at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. To stay in shape, he plays tennis and works out several days a week.

And wherever Hopson goes, he shares his mirth—a love of laughter and storytelling.

The year after retirement started, Hopson's wife, Rose, mentioned she was going out to The Petroleum Museum to volunteer. Her husband tagged along.

"She wanted to work in the Archives. I was asked what I wanted to do and I didn't know. The lady out there said, 'Why don't you be a docent?' I'd worked as a geologist. I followed some of the ladies around and listened to them," and picked up the knowledge he needed to give tours.

He paused and asked, with a smile turning up the corners of his mouth, "What's the difference between a tour guide and a



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Paul Hopson doesn't seem to know how to be "retiring." His original retirement was in 1978, when he left Gulf Oil Co. Next, he retired from Bass Enterprises in 1986. Now he spends much of his time as a volunteer, working with such organizations as The Petroleum Museum, Meals-On-Wheels and Prime Timers of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

docent? A guide gets paid."

Since then, Hopson has put in 1,900 hours, volunteering also in the Gift Shop. He serves as co-

chair of the Awards Committee for the Santa Rita Club and is a member of its board of directors.

Hopson used to drive a regular

route for Meals-On-Wheels and then opted to work as a substitute, getting called when needed. But he also lends a hand to Community and Senior Services' annual garage sale. "It's interesting. I work one to two days a week, starting the month before, to get things ready for the sale."

He grew into the Prime Timers group at St. Luke's and is serving a second term as program chairman. Meeting the third Tuesday of the month, the group gathers first to sample the "wives' favorite fancy recipes," he said with a laugh. From those seniors has come the Roadrunners group, which takes trips together. Those trips have been to Branson, Mo.; Nashville, San Diego and Fort Davis.

"Our Sunday school is what keeps us going," he said. "We have a good teacher. It's almost like a family group. With 85 to 90 on the roll, we have about 60 or more each Sunday."

He also serves on the board of directors for the Chevron-Gulf Retirees group in Midland-Odessa.

And when he and his wife find some free time, they travel. A daughter runs a bread-and-breakfast in New Jersey; one son lives in Maryland ("Right between Baltimore and Washington, D.C. It's a great place; I hope they never move.") and another son lives in Dallas. They also like to go on elderhostel tours.

Hopson picks up his tennis racket two to four times a week, and in between game days he's working out on the machines. "I don't consider myself 76; I usually play with younger people."

But he doesn't say anything when he overhears younger players talking about someone "not doing too good; you know he's almost 70." He stopped and chuckled.

"There's nothing you can do about age," he added. Hopson said he follows the philosophy to "live and let live, as long as you're not hurting your fellow man."

And, he admitted, "I enjoy the lighter side of life."

DR. PAGE

Exercise, good nutrition, important for seniors too

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

Every passing year this business of growing older seems to become more complicated. That senior senator from Rome, Lucius Seneca, knew the fundamentals when he wrote, "It is those who exercise; are exposed to fresh air; and whose food is plain and moderate; and who never employed thoughts as the means to promote longevity, may even attain the age of 150 years."

A modern similar sentiment was expressed a month ago by 104-year-old Ada Dunagan of Manor Park Olympic basketball fame, who, when queried as to her dietary habits, replied that she likes plain food and lots of vegetables plus eggs and bacon for breakfast, and then added, "And I like roast beef and fried chicken and gravy. I guess the doctors don't know it all!"

Centurians like Ada represent the burgeon-

ing old-old segment of the graying of America. The maintenance of their superior lifestyle lies in exercise, diet and eradication of disease.

Exercise promotes fitness of body and mind in part by reducing body fat and increasing antioxidants and growth hormones, all of which play an important role in the aging process.

Nutrition, in addition to supplying the building stones of the body, also plays a basic role in strengthening the immune or inborn defenses against disease and decrepitude.

Nutrients provide the source of the now-popularized antioxidants that protect the body cells from electronic charges of oxygen.

Most prominent of these are beta-carotene, vitamin C and vitamin E. Their effectiveness seems to be a mixture of myth and fact, they all have one thing in common—if used unintelligently or overdosed, they are capable of doing harm.

Lately much attention has been focused on vitamin E, which apparently does produce a positive effect on the all-important immune system, thus helping ward off both disease and aging.

Despite exorbitant publicity, there remains a paucity of data on the subject, and when given in high doses, multiple negative effects have been documented. Certainly taking more than 200 mgm per day might be risky.

Vitamin E is present in practically all types of dietary regimens; perhaps the Chinese are correct when their words for food and medicine are identical. However, older people, because of their diminished immune defense system, might benefit from additional vitamin E.

It does seem that the concept of balanced nutrition plus exercise has stood the test of time (2000 years). All those intercurrent medical miracles underway remind me of my basic golf score of 110, which, after my purchasing wondrous new club heads, shafts, balls and shoes (each item adding 20 yards per stroke), it has declined to 109!

In the words of the Old Philosopher: "If I knew I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself!"

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Choosing personal representative is vital

DENVER (AP) — Most of us know the importance of writing a valid will.

Perhaps you've already given considerable thought to exactly how your estate will be disbursed at your death.

Often given little thought is the naming of a personal representative to see that the instructions in your will are carried out and that your estate is properly settled. Most of us automatically name a spouse or perhaps the eldest child. But that may not always be the best choice.

"Certain things must be done when a person dies, and it is the duty of the personal representative to make sure those things get done," explains Gregg Parish, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

According to Parish, those duties include:

- Securing, gathering and protecting the estate of the deceased.
- Obviously, this isn't as large an issue if a surviving spouse still lives at home. But if not, the representative needs to secure the dead person's residence. Even relatives have been known to walk off with personal effects without permission, notes Parish. The representative also must locate all financial assets, such as bank accounts, insurance policies and investments, and determine a preliminary value of the estate.
- Paying creditors and collecting debts.

The personal representative must determine whether creditors' claims are valid. Con artists

sometimes make false claims on estates.

■ Administering the estate assets.

Even simple estates can take six to 12 months to settle. During that time, the personal representative may need to pay the mortgage and other bills, continue insurance

coverage for the residence and see that repairs are made.

■ Paying all income and estate taxes.

This must be done before the estate is settled. Otherwise, the personal representative can be held personally responsible for payment.

■ Seeing that the assets are disbursed according to instructions in the will.

Clearly, the duties of a personal representative are not insignificant. Parish says the representative should be at least minimally competent in legal and financial matters. This becomes more critical the more complex the estate.

An estate with extensive investments, a business, rental property and so on can require considerable time and expertise to settle.

That's why Parish recommends

that people think through clearly whom they might name as a personal representative. While a spouse or child or close friend often is a good choice, they may not necessarily be good at handling financial matters.

Even if an attorney does much of the legal work, "someone needs to be looking over the attorney's shoulder to make sure he or she is doing a good job," says Parish.

The representative should be trustworthy, says Parish, since the person will be handling money. In addition, the person should be impartial and loyal to the deceased.

"Families sometimes bicker over the estate and the personal representative can feel torn apart," says Parish.

It's also helpful to name a representative who lives close to the estate assets. If the personal representative is not a resident of the state of the deceased, the estate will often have to post a bond for that person. Payment for the bond will come out of the estate's assets.

Choose a representative who is in good health, and preferably not

older than the deceased. "This is easy to overlook," cautions Parish, noting that people often name an older spouse or brother or sister. Also helpful is choosing someone who is familiar with the person's personal and financial affairs. A logical choice might be a child who has been overseeing the person's financial affairs prior to death.

Lastly, but very importantly, is to name someone who is willing to serve. Discuss it with them and make sure they understand the duties.

Also name an alternate should the first choice be unable or unwilling to serve at the time. If you don't name a personal representative, or the one you name won't or can't serve and you don't have a backup, the court will appoint a representative.

In some cases, you may want to consider naming a co-representative, says Parish. This would usually be for a more complicated estate requiring the services of a bank trust department, for example, or a family attorney.

While personal representatives, especially relatives or close friends, typically waive the fee they are entitled to, the estate will have to pay a professional co-representative. Fees may range from 2 percent to 5 percent of the estate's value. Also, the use of co-representatives usually entails more time and more delay.

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Disney boycott offers one course

The decision reached Wednesday by the Southern Baptist General Convention to boycott the Walt Disney Co. over its policies toward gays and lesbians was not an easy one nor unanimous. Not all delegates or SBC ministers are in total agreement that the action was in order.

While it was passed overwhelmingly by a show of hands of the more than 12,000 delegates, the debate over the Disney boycott raised some particularly soul-searching questions for Southern Baptists and illustrated the deep divisions that exist over the proper course for Christians on the treatment of gays and lesbians. At issue was not the employment of gays but the providing of health benefits to their partners as well as staging "gay days" at Disney theme parks and production of some movie and television projects with homosexual themes.

It's not a question that will simply go away any more than homosexuality itself will magically disappear. And many Christians — whether Baptists or members of another denomination — are torn in their desire to respond to the challenges presented by homosexuality.

Should they, as the Scriptures state that Jesus Christ did on earth, view homosexuality as an abomination to

the Lord and counsel those who adopt that life course to refrain from it? Or do they take the passive course of resorting to prayer to deal with what, to many, is a personal decision?

Some even contend that homosexuality threatens family life and, as such, is an evil which must be fought.

It's quite clear that there was no one clear answer for Southern Baptists and likely will not be for other Christians.

Without question there are many other issues facing Christians today that demand their attention more than the issue of homosexuality. The Southern Baptists have determined their course on this topic. Now it is up to other Christians to make their own choices.

Overall we doubt that the vote by the Southern Baptist delegates will have much of an effect on operations of the Disney empire that has said it will not only remain the Number 1 producer of "family entertainment," which it is, but increase its emphasis on that theme.

Certainly it would do well to do so. The attitude and policies of founder Walt Disney is what made the Disney name a household word in the field of entertainment and produced fortunes for its owners and stockholders. It must have been doing something right.

JACK ANDERSON

Who cares about the Bureau of Indian Affairs?

If any other government agency — or any private corporation — were as mismanaged as the Bureau of Indian Affairs, there is little doubt that those responsible would now be in jail.

But in Bill Clinton's Washington, the bureaucrats who run the BIA just keep right on working with the president's blessing. That's because nobody much cares what happens to the BIA — or the millions of American Indians whose interests the agency is supposed to represent.

But both the federal government and Congress soon may be forced to pay attention to the agency. A class-action suit that's pending in federal court could force Uncle Sam to pony up several billion dollars to clean up a mess that's been decades in the making.

At issue is the trust fund that the BIA administers on behalf of 300,000 individual Indians and their tribes. The trust fund was set up in the 19th century to handle the royalty money paid by corporations that use Indian land for their own commercial purposes. In other words, if someone wants to drill oil, or mine gold on Indian land, they have to pay a royalty to the BIA, which puts the money into a trust fund.

But while the rest of the federal government has modernized in recent years, the BIA remains mired in the past. To this day, the agency doesn't have a computerized accounting system to keep track of the trust fund. In fact, nobody has any idea how much money is in there — or who it belongs to. Ledgers were kept by hand, and many of the records are irretrievably lost. Estimates vary, but nearly every expert agrees that several billion dollars in trust fund money is simply unaccounted for.

It wasn't long after Clinton arrived in Washington that the full extent of the trust fund debacle became known. Yet Clinton won the hearts of many Indians by inviting tribal leaders to the White House. He also appointed an American Indian, Ada Deer, to run the agency — the first-ever Indian to hold that post.

Impatient, Congress created a special trustee in 1994 to study the problem and recommend some solutions. His name is Paul Homan, and

he came to the job with impeccable credentials. A former bank president, he knew a little something about finances.

After studying the problem and concluding that, in fact, the trust fund was in shambles, Homan came up with a solid idea: Why not remove the trust fund from BIA's jurisdiction, and create a new agency to care for the cash? The new agency would work like a semi-private corporation, similar to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac.

Homan's plan called for Congress to replenish the trust fund on a one-time basis. After that, the new agency — using computers and modern accounting techniques — would collect and distribute the royalties. Problem solved?

Not quite. Three years after Homan began his mission, the BIA and its parent agency, the Department of Interior, is now trying to sabotage the plan. Bureaucrats at the BIA and Interior don't like the idea of relinquishing power over the multi-billion-dollar trust fund.

This has outraged Homan's supporters in Congress, including Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a

longtime proponent of cleaning up the trust fund mess. "I think (Homan's) plan is a good one," McCain told us. "Anything is better than the status quo, and I continue to be appalled that the BIA would support the status quo after their reprehensible and unacceptable stewardship of Indian assets."

On the down side, Homan's plan would also put some Indians out of work. More than three-fourths of the BIA's workforce is American Indian. And some would presumably be unemployed if reforms were to take place. To address the problem, Homan's plan calls for retraining laid off BIA workers for other jobs.

In recent weeks, BIA's Washington staff has sent memos to its workers in the field urging them to oppose Homan's plan and to preserve the status quo. Unfortunately, in this case the status quo means perpetuating the abject poverty found on many Indian reservations just for the sake of preserving a few bureaucrats' jobs.

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CHARLEY REESE

Manipulation based on perception of world

Manipulating people is fundamentally based on changing their perception of the world.

People who fall victim to con artists, for example, have been convinced that reality — such as the existence of a rich but little-known gold mine — is such that by investing in it they will gain a great benefit. After they have parted with their money, naturally, they discover that the true reality is that the perceived gold mine doesn't exist.

Commercial, political and ideological manipulation works the same way. Humans have no choice but to act on the basis of their perception of reality, which is everything outside of themselves. Change their perceptions and you change their actions.

Our only access to reality is through our senses — sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste. All knowledge is memory, and data to be stored in memory can only be acquired by observation, reading, listening or imagining.

Therefore, if you could control the writing of history, the content of education and the content of the news and entertainment media, you could control people's perception of reality and consequently manipulate them.



Reese

Karl Menninger, the great psychiatrist, defined sanity as the quality of maintaining a more or less constant contact with reality. One of the purposes of education ought to be to train people in techniques — such as the scientific method and deductive logic — to identify reality as accurately as possible.

It is sobering to note how much we think we know is really memory of information other people told us or information we read or saw on film or video. Very little of our store of knowledge is based on our own observation. History is a part of reality that cannot be altered or changed, but history books are narrative accounts of the past and, like accounts of the present, can contain error or deliberate falsehood or both.

Our store of remembered perceptions accounts for what we call our separate identities. A member of the Montana militia and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union live in the same country at the same time, yet their perceptions of it differ radically.

Different perceptions of the same world account for much of the problems of race. I am fairly typical of the white working guy, and my perception is that racism is not a big problem.

Black Americans can do anything or go anywhere white Americans can, and in addition have several advantages whites don't have — such as affirmative action programs, quotas and grounds for lawsuits if they perceive they have been discriminated against. So my perception, which is probably shared by many white working guys, is, What's your problem? What else do you want?

The perception of many black Americans, however (I infer based on conversations and reading), is that despite civil rights laws and affirmative action, racial prejudice — sometimes subtle, sometimes overt — still hinders the progress of black Americans. Their perception, for example, is that white police officers are quicker to assume criminal behavior on the part of a black person than they would if a person in identical circumstances were white.

Some cops would reply that they reach that conclusion based on their perception that blacks are disproportionately involved in crimes.

And so it goes, people living in the same world but perceiving it quite differently. It's true, I think, that every living human being inhabits his own separate universe because no two people's perceptions of reality will be identical over the long haul.

At the same time, many different groups are battling to alter our perceptions of reality by means of propaganda so that we will do what they want us to do, or at least consent to their agenda.

It surely makes life interesting. I can understand some things about people, but I will never understand how anyone can be bored when the world and our effort to perceive it accurately are so endlessly fascinating and intriguing.

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Mars, Venus keeping busy in bed these days

Man, is this the '90s, or what? Like, we're talking about the military. Hear anybody talking about weapons? Nope. Tactics? Nope.

Deployments? Not that either.

What are we talking about? Sex: B-52 pilots and Air Force generals who have owned up to committing the Big "A" — adultery; drill sergeants who have been caught, or accused of, coercing relations with trainees. Are we modern, or what?

There's one thing we are — free and untroubled by foreign enemies. Let's enjoy that blissful state while we can. It may not last.

The modern age was born 30 years ago in a clash between the higher purposes of defending freedom and the lower purposes of self-gratification. The two purposes today — love and war — are so intertwined we may never wrench them apart.

The main issue here isn't whether Lt. Kelly Flinn should have been cashiered for lying about her adulterous affair, nor is it whether, because of Gen. Joseph Ralston's infidelity, his soaring career stands to go down in flames.

All this is sad and shameful because adultery is a grave moral offense. The real issue,

nonetheless, is how much farther we can fly as a society with half our mental turbines busted.

No man's army was ever confused with the Franciscan Order. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, fighting on their hind legs, praying on their knees, have been ever a uniformed rarity. On the other hand, the military could generally be relied to restrain yahoosism, the good of the service taking precedence over personal considerations.

The good of the service? Make that the good of the nation. The service existed — exists — to keep the nation free. What had to be done to enforce discipline, from two days in the brig to "angry Danny Deever in the morning, was done. The Christian moral code it wasn't, but a moral code it could be considered anyway.

This dispensation the '60s busted up nicely. In fact, the '60s busted up nearly all dispensations, all codes that looked to things larger than the satisfaction of personal lusts and appetites. The military ceased to stand for efficiency and became a career vehicle, for women as much as for men; the schools ceased to stand for achievement and became a pass-through for the scholarly and the unscholarly alike.

The institutions' purpose — e.g., defending the nation — count for much less than formerly. It's the members' purposes that count, or anyway these are the purposes we hear most about on TV.

If the presence of women in barracks undermines discipline and unit cohesion, and provokes male soldiers into dalliance and favoritism — well, tough! Self-fulfillment is

what we're all about in This Man's/Woman's Army.

This consideration may have little to do with Gen. Joe Ralston, who found himself a nice civilian with whom to commit adultery. On the other hand, the Ralston outcry is in direct succession from the Flinn outcry. OK, gang, they got one of ours; let's get one of theirs! Equal strokes for different folks!

And if it seems that the pursuit of equality is all our society cares about anymore? All one can say is, how odd to hear this in the military context! What are those uniforms about if not equality? Those barrack beds and cadenced ranks? No privileged characters in a genuinely democratic army.

Ah, maybe this thing isn't about equality after all but rather personal aggrandizement in the modern style. What's our purpose here — military efficiency or exacting vengeance, an eye for an eye, a general's row of stars for a lieutenant's bar? Joe Ralston may be a rat of the first water. Or a military genius. Or both. Or neither. Is it inappropriate to judge our top soldier, above all, by his military credentials?

We used to do so, but that's over. Venus and Mars are hopelessly tangled in bed, and self-aggrandizement is what we care chiefly about, and at this rate, the military is going to fall apart, and aren't we glad absolutely everyone in the world loves us?

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ANOTHER VIEW

Clinton should hold China to tough test

In his insatiable enthusiasm to curry favor with China through trade, President Clinton has rationalized its human rights abuses, weapons proliferation and questionable adherence to protecting intellectual property rights, but the sale of supercomputers to Beijing should give Clinton pause about U.S. national security.

China has obtained 46 such computers from U.S. technology firms since Clinton began in 1995 to press for deregulation of licensing restrictions on the systems. Technology experts recently have raised serious questions about whether the computers may be in use for military purposes, including nuclear weapons testing.

The administration has argued in the last two years that the high-powered systems were being sold for civilian use. Such assurances ignore the pervasive influence of the Chinese military throughout critical sectors of China's economy. For instance,

one laboratory devoted to peaceful research also works for the army to develop long-range missiles.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told the Senate Finance Committee this month that an investigation is under way to determine whether the computer sales resulted in military applications. In addition, the government must announce suspension of an Export-Import Bank loan to an unnamed U.S. company planning to sell such equipment to a Chinese corporation.

The record of Beijing's non-compliance with accepted international behavior in several areas should raise general skepticism in Washington, but Clinton's unqualified embrace of free trade to allow U.S. technology to be turned toward long-term Chinese military advantage represents alarming official negligence.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 20, the 171st day of 1997. There are 194 days left in the year.

On June 20, 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, at the order of mob associates angered over the soaring costs of Siegel's pet project, the Flamingo resort in Las Vegas, Nev.

On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of

British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Most of them died.

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1791, King Louis XVI of France attempted to flee the country in the so-called Flight to Varennes, but was caught.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle.

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Pakistani confesses to CIA headquarters shootings, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aboard a military cargo plane en route to the United States, Mir Aimal Kansi confessed to shooting five motorists outside CIA headquarters four years ago, a law enforcement official said Thursday.

The 33-year-old Pakistani, snatched from a hotel in Pakistan last Sunday by FBI agents, signed a several-page confession aboard a U.S. C-141 transport that carried him to this country Tuesday night, according to this official, who requested anonymity.

Kansi is being held without bail in suburban Fairfax County, Va., where CIA's headquarters is located just west of Washington. He faces 10 state charges and a possible death penalty for the killing of two CIA employees and the wounding of three other people in the morning rush-hour attack on

Jan. 25, 1993.

"He confessed on the flight back," the official said. "He signed a confession."

The official gave this account: During the long flight halfway around the world, Kansi talked willingly to surprised agents who were not pressuring him. Kansi was advised of his right to remain silent or have a lawyer, but talked anyway.

"He remembered how many rounds he expended — 10," the official said. "He recalled where he went immediately after the shooting" — a park about a mile from CIA headquarters along a two-lane road.

Kansi said he waited in the park about two hours, getting in and out of his car — waiting for things to quiet down before returning to his

apartment, the official said.

During the flight, Kansi discussed his motive, but this official declined to reveal what he said, except that his reasons were not unclear or hard to understand.

Since his arrest, officials have declined to speak publicly about Kansi's motive. Among possible motives they have considered: avenging the death of a relative of the same last name whose assassination Kansi may have attributed to the CIA, or possibly anger over the plight of Bosnian Muslims.

The CIA was actively working in the area of Pakistan where Kansi's family lives while supporting rebels in Afghanistan for many years after the Russian invasion of that country.

The official said Kansi did not mention aid from anyone in fleeing

the United States within days after the shootings in which he used a Chinese-made AK-47 assault rifle later found in his Virginia apartment.

On Thursday, Majeed Nasir, the receptionist at the two-story Hotel Shalimar in the town of Dera Ghazi Khan in Pakistan's eastern Punjab province, described a raid at 4 a.m. Sunday that mirrored the descriptions given by senior FBI and CIA officials of their capture of Kansi.

After Nasir's account, two U.S. officials, requesting anonymity, indicated that the raid he described in the Shalimar Hotel was indeed the one in which Kansi was captured — even though it occurred far from the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. U.S. officials had hinted Wednesday that the raid occurred along the border

without saying so explicitly.

Out of deference to Pakistan's internal politics, no U.S. officials have publicly confirmed the raid occurred in that country.

The Shalimar Hotel is 210 miles east of Quetta, Kansi's hometown in the border area where the hunt for him often was focused.

Just as the dawn call to prayer sounded Sunday, at least nine men — perhaps as many as 12 — burst into the hotel, Nasir said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Wrapped in chadors, the men pushed the receptionist and night watchman against a wall and ordered them to look away, Nasir said. They climbed the stairs, banged on Room 213 and took into custody its occupant, a man about 5 feet 4 inches tall with a wispy beard, Nasir said.

"They knew exactly where they were going," he said.

When they left, people inside the hotel were told to remain inside. Outside, Nasir said there were at least three four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"It all happened in less than 10 minutes," he told the AP.

Nasir said he noticed at least two foreigners. "They looked American and when they were leaving with the man with the beard they said, 'Thank you, thank you.' They were speaking English."

Under their cloaks, some of the men were in traditional Pakistan clothes and others in western clothing, he said.

The man they arrested had arrived two days earlier, on June 13. He registered as Hafiz-ul-Rehman.

FCC protests planned merger of AT&T, SBC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joining of telephone titans AT&T Corp. and SBC Communications Inc. would stifle competition, the nation's top telecommunications regulator declared Thursday, signaling opposition to what would be America's largest merger.

A 1996 law, meant to spur local and long-distance companies to compete against each other, is creating instead an unprecedented wave of telephone and media mergers.

"Though it hasn't been proposed formally, the latest merger under negotiation would unite AT&T, the largest long-distance company, with SBC, now the nation's biggest local Bell telephone company."

"My belief is that a combination of AT&T and a regional Bell operating company is unthinkable," Federal Communications Commission chairman Reed Hundt, a former antitrust litigator, said in a speech at the Brookings Institution.

Hundt's remarks respond to a recent comment by AT&T chairman Robert Allen that a hypothetical \$50 billion merger between AT&T and SBC is "not unthinkable."

So large a merger ultimately would have to go to the Department of Justice for a determination whether it potentially violates antitrust laws. The FCC also would have to approve the transaction on the ground that AT&T, SBC and eventually the merged company serve the public.

"He's mopping up after the DOJ," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumer Union's Washington office. Kimmelman believes Justice has been too easy on telecommunications mergers. "The Clinton administration's antitrust policy is bankrupt," Kimmelman said. "Hundt is coming in the 9th inning to save the law, but it's not clear what he can do."

Specialists viewed Hundt's speech as a signal of a tougher approach to evaluating mergers by the agency. In an interview, Hundt rejected that. "I don't think I said anything that changes our precedent or our approach," he said. "I think we give pretty close attention to all these transactions all the time."

Discussing the expected AT&T-SBC merger, Hundt applied an antitrust analysis the Justice Department rejected when it reviewed — and ultimately cleared — Bell Atlantic's takeover of Nynex.

Under that analysis, a proposed merger would be blocked if the government can prove that the two companies involved actually had intended to compete against each other. Hundt indicated that's would be the case with AT&T and SBC. Such a combination would thwart competition because the companies would have invaded each other's markets, he said.

"It's difficult to imagine that any other firm will be a more effective broad-based local entrant than AT&T," the largest long-distance company, Hundt said.

Reacting to Hundt's speech, his strongest remarks yet against mammoth mergers, AT&T said competition would be protected before completion of a merger agreement. "If a partnership ... can be structured to increase competition ... then it ought to be considered," Mark Rosenblum, an AT&T vice president, said.

SBC would not comment. Hundt, who plans to leave the FCC once a successor is confirmed, fears that AT&T joining with SBC or any other local Bell company would violate the spirit of the 1996 law. It also would violate the purpose of a now-defunct consent decree that broke up the Bell System in 1984 into AT&T and seven local phone company offshoots dubbed the Baby Bells.

While Hundt specifically struck out against the expected AT&T-SBC merger, he did not address the \$23 billion Bell Atlantic-Nynex one now pending before the FCC.

"Nothing in this speech should be read as any kind of communication on the topic of that merger," Hundt said.

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Most-married man dies alone, headed for crowded cemetery plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe never really got that part about "till death do us part" right.

He took 29 trips down the aisle. And now that he's been dead nearly two weeks, no one has stepped forward to claim the body.

Not even his grieving widow, who lived halfway across the country during their 11-month marriage and can't afford to bury him or attend his funeral.

At that rate, Wolfe will wind up cremated, sharing his final resting place with hundreds of others in an unmarked public grave.

"It looks like a dirt field, no grass, no markers," Inspector Tom Dewhurst of the San Bernardino County coroner's office said Thursday.

For more than 35 years, the flamboyant, Bible-thumping min-

'He divorced one wife for eating sunflower seeds in bed.'

— John Glenn Wolfe, son of Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, who made 29 trips down the aisle

ister held the Guinness Book of Records title as the most-married man in the world.

Wolfe's 33-year-old son, John Glenn Wolfe, said his father married so often because he was against "living in sin." He also was picky and stubborn.

"He divorced one wife for eating sunflower seeds in bed. Another one was using his toothbrush," the younger man recalled.

Wolfe died of heart disease June 10 at a Redlands nursing home. He was 88. Since Monday, his body has been at the morgue, sent there by

a mortuary after family members said they couldn't give him a funeral.

"I wish I could," his widow, Linda Essex-Wolfe, told The Press-Enterprise of Riverside. "But I don't have the money. That's what's really hurting me."

His son, who lives in Blythe, Calif., earns a paltry \$5 an hour at the local Burger King. "Once I get through paying the bills, I don't have much left," he said.

He said that he isn't likely to call his many stepmothers to help out since he hardly knew many of

them. He never even met his own mother, wife No. 14.

And he's unsure if his father really had the 19 children, 40 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren who have been reported over the years. He has never met any of them, either.

Dewhurst said the coroner's office has a year to dispose of the body. "With his posse of wives, there's a chance someone will come through. We'll work with the family as long as they're making an effort to raise the money," he said.

Wolfe died 10 days before his first wedding anniversary with Essex-Wolfe, herself the world's most-married woman with 23 husbands. Wolfe's shortest marriage was 19 days; Essex-Wolfe once called it quits after 36 hours. Both of their longest marriages lasted

seven years.

"As soon as I saw him, I knew I cared for him," Essex-Wolfe said from Anderson, Ind. "He was a charmer. He married a lot of beautiful women, a lot of young women."

They had spent only one week

together last year when they tied the knot in front of cameras for a British documentary. Unwilling to leave her hometown, the bride flew back to Indiana. Unwilling to venture into the cold, the groom remained in California. They stayed in touch by mail.

Court OKs one majority-black Georgia district

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck a fresh blow against efforts to maximize the political influence of racial and ethnic minorities Thursday, voting 5-4 to uphold Georgia's congressional map with one majority-black district.

Civil rights advocates had sought a redistricting plan for Georgia's 11 congressional seats that would feature two or three majority-black districts, but the court said the plan in place is valid.

In a series of rulings since 1993, the court has disapproved of attempts by state legislators and local officials to draw districts to preserve or enhance minority candidates' chances to win. Thursday's decision continued that trend.

In other decisions, the court:
■ Said the federal government, not Alaska, owns disputed submerged lands along the state's northeast coast. The ruling thwarts Alaska's plan to grant oil and gas leases in the Beaufort Sea adjacent to a remote wildlife refuge.

■ Upheld the death sentence of convicted Virginia murderer Joseph Roger O'Dell III, whose case has drawn protests from Pope John Paul II and the Italian government.

■ Refused in the case of a Minnesota farmer angered by an allegedly defective silo to lengthen the deadline for filing lawsuits under a federal anti-racketeering law.

Reacting to the voting rights ruling, Laughlin McDonald of the American Civil Liberties Union said the nation's highest court is "continuing its assault on minority voting rights."

"A majority of the Supreme Court seems determined to cripple the Voting Rights Act, which more than any other civil rights law has helped rid us of discrimination in voting and bring the races closer together," he said.

Tyrone Brooks, a state legislator from Atlanta and president of the Georgia Association of Black Elected Officials, accused the court of "contributing to the resegregation of our society."

But former Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers, who recently resigned to run for governor, praised the ruling. "I'm very pleased," he said.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court that a redistricting plan imposed last year by a three-judge federal court does not violate the Voting Rights Act's ban on measures that dilute minority voting power.

"The trial court acted well within its discretion in deciding it could not draw two majority-black districts without itself engaging in racial gerrymandering," Kennedy said.

One of the four dissenting justices, Justice Stephen G. Breyer, said the court "has created a legal doctrine that will unreasonably restrict legislators' use of race, even for the most benign or antidiscriminatory purposes."

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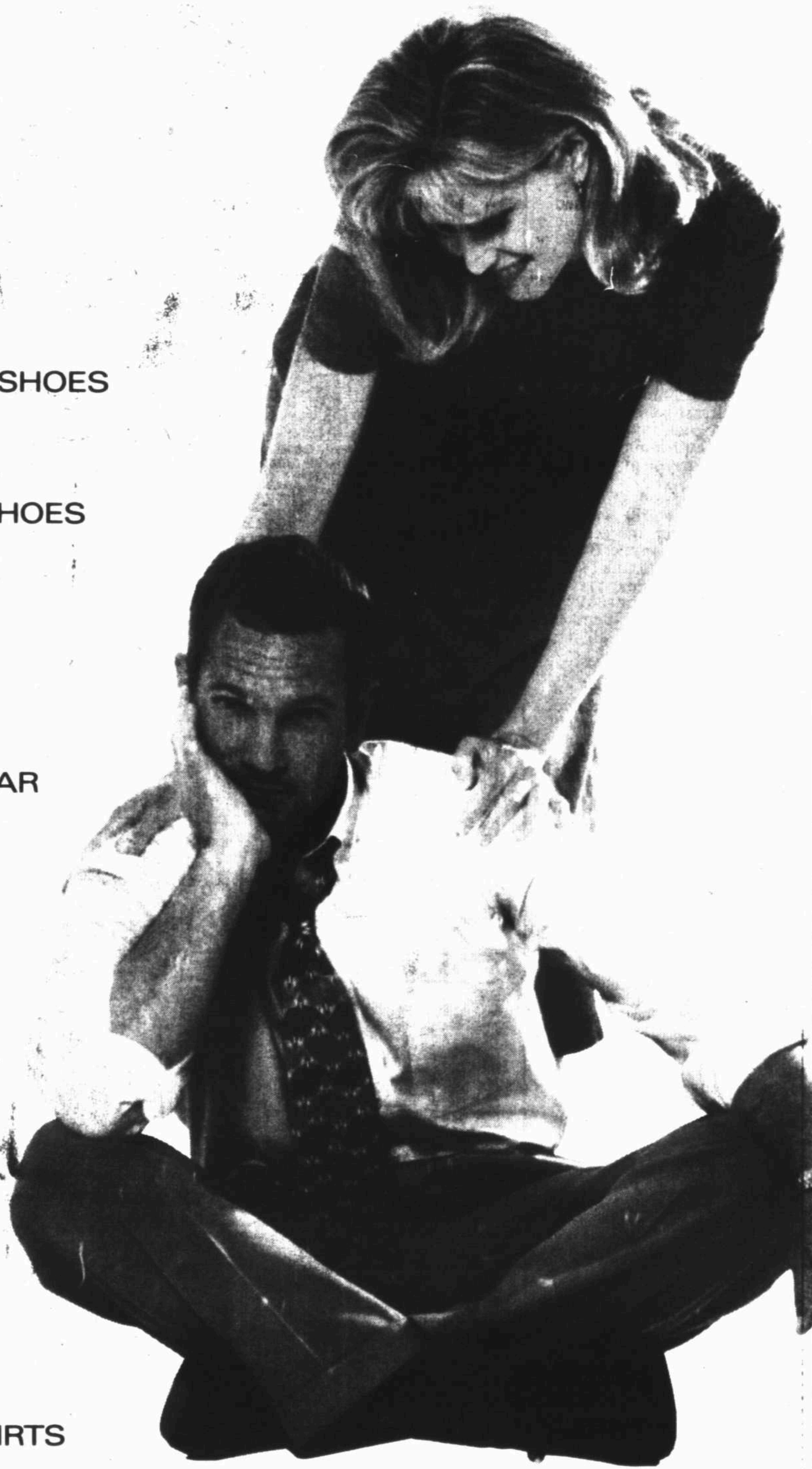
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BASIN BRIEFING

Writers to meet

Midland's Chapter of the Romance Writers of America plans to meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Local author Eileen Wilks is to speak on character conflict. For more information about the National Romance Writers of America call 1-713-440-6885, or write to Romance Writers of America, 13700 Veterans Memorial, No. 315, Houston, Texas 77014. For more information about the Midland/Odeesa Chapter contact Donna Klein, P.O. Box 706, Stanton, Texas 79782, or call 1-915-756-3667 after 5 p.m.

Community of Joy

The Community of Joy is to discuss whether prayer really works 10:35 a.m. Sunday at Cole Theater. For more information call John Rech at 682-3701.

Quarantine report

Four New Mexico horse properties, including at least two stables, were quarantined after horses were diagnosed with vesicular stomatitis, a contagious virus that blisters mouths and hooves. Quarantines were ordered Wednesday and Thursday for the properties, all in the Los Lunas area about 20 miles south of Albuquerque. The state Agriculture Department said the quarantines apply only to the infected premises.

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Child support

The law requiring deadbeat parents to admit, on marriage licenses, they owe back child support is the latest legislation that barks at delinquent parents but offers no bite, advocates say. The law, which takes effect Sept. 1, requires the prospective bride or groom who owes child support to a previous spouse to check a box acknowledging the payments on their application for a marriage license.

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TODAY'S AGENDA

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. St., 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726 or 699-5563.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Tall City Road riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-5310.
Beyond Choice support group for those dealing with post-abortion issues, 1:30 p.m., Dot, 683-3775 or Kim, 580-HELP.

SATURDAY'S

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G Street, 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726 or 699-5563.
Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.
Evening for recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.
Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461.
Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.
The West Texas Amputee Coalition, 11 a.m., HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital, 694-4206 in Midland or 366-5464 in Odeesa.

Drug seizure

US Customs officials have seized more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana in eight separate incidents during a two-day period this week.
The largest seizure as a part of Operation Hardline came Tuesday at the Ysleta crossing in southern El Paso. Authorities said they found a van with its walls and roof filled with about 430 pounds of pot.
Customs special agents took an 28-year-old driver from El Paso into custody for the smuggling attempt.

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Bivins lauds new legislation

■ Senate Bill 133 contains get-tough measures to help restore order, discipline in Texas schools.

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

Texans can look forward to safer schools thanks to zero-tolerance measures enacted by the state Legislature. Texas Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, was in town Thursday to meet with school officials and tout the new measures.

Bivins, chairman of the Senate Education Committee said, "The No. 1 issue that I hear from parents is that 'we want to know our kids are safe at school.'"

He spoke with school officials and the media about provisions in Senate Bill 133 as he toured the new construction at the Barbara Culver Juvenile Justice Center.

"It's progress," said Ricardo Torres, MISD Executive Director for Secondary Education, describing the new law. He said the measure toughens the expulsion

policies in Texas schools.

"The new legislation has empowered teachers to say to students, 'you are not coming back,'" Bivins said. "The goal is to return safety and discipline to the classroom."

Torres added, "One of the significant changes in the bill is that it allows us to establish a zero tolerance for drugs and alcohol."

Torres said that previously students could only be placed in an AEP (Alternative Education Program) for such offenses. "Effectively, we could not expel them."

Midland Independent School District expels approximately 300 students a year, Torres said.

Bivins toured the AEP classrooms located at the Culver facility.

"AEP places students in a setting where they can learn but are not a disruption to others," Bivins said.

MISD has AEP units on every secondary school campus, where disruptive or troubled students are sent.

Torres said punishment is often effective.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County Commissioner Guy McCrary, left, on Thursday talks to state Sen. Teel Bivins about the construction project at Culver Center.

Gov. Bush puts long hours into Texas' bill drive

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush on Thursday announced the signing of nearly 100 new state laws. Sunday is the deadline for Bush to sign or veto bills passed by the 1997 Legislature. Bills approved during the session become law without the governor's signature if he has not acted on them by then.

Of the 1,487 bills passed before lawmakers adjourned June 2, Bush had signed more than 1,000 by Thursday and had vetoed four. Lawmakers passed 15 proposed constitutional amendments that do not require the governor's signature before going to voters later this year.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said the governor and his staff are reviewing bills at a hectic pace. She said most will be acted on by Friday.

"Everywhere you go in the governor's office, you see stacks of bills," Ms. Hughes said. "We've been meeting twice a day to go over bills and debate bills and discuss potential vetoes."

Among those signed Thursday was a measure to give telephone customers legal recourse against companies that take over local or long-distance service without permission, a practice called "slamming."

This new law takes effect Sept. 1. It will allow the Texas Public Utility Commission to fine a company up to \$5,000 a day for each violation. If the slamming occurs repeatedly, the commission could revoke the company's right to do business in Texas.

Federal law prohibits a service change without the customer's written authorization. Putting the ban into state law means Texans can go to the PUC — regulators of the telephone industry in Texas — rather than the Federal Communications Commission or the state attorney general's office.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, introduced the bill after his private telephone line at the Capitol was slammed by a long-distance company.

He did not return a call to The Associated Press for comment Thursday.

Although slamming arose from the heated competition among long-distance companies, the bill applies to both local and long-distance services.

Competition in the local telephone market is just starting in Texas and some expect an increase over the next few years.

The PUC has until Nov. 1 to develop rules on how telephone companies must get clear authorization from a customer before switching service. The bill permits several methods of authorization, including written notification.

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Ten-year-old Mark DeLeon pedals while his pal, 11-year-old Noe Rodes, hitchhikes a ride in east Midland recently.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

Hitchin' a ride



Texas Agriculture Secretary Rick Perry, right, greets Ernest Angelo in the media room at Midland International Airport. Perry was in town Thursday to talk about his bid for lieutenant governor, which he announced Wednesday.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

On the campaign trail

School district settles girl's molestation claim with \$725,000

Associated Press

DALLAS — A Wise County school district agreed to pay \$725,000 to settle a federal lawsuit with the parents of a child who said she was molested by a band instructor, lawyers for the parents say.

Kevin Oliver, a Dallas attorney representing the Bridgeport school district, said the decision to settle was made by the district and its insurance carrier.

"It's a situation where the district as an employer ended up with a bad employee," Oliver said.

Attorneys Carmen Mitchell and Ken Molberg, who

represent the girl and her family, claimed that Bridgeport school officials first ignored reports of problems concerning McJunkin. They said the district has agreed to perform better background checks on prospective employees in the future.

"We are pleased that we were able to convince the district to institute policies and procedures designed to keep this sort of thing from happening at Bridgeport in the future," Ms. Mitchell said. "Procedures such as those that were negotiated should be in place in all districts throughout the state."

The settlement between the family and the school dis-

trict in Wise County, northwest of Fort Worth, is subject to approval by U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater.

Neither Bridgeport school officials nor Paul McJunkin, former band director at Bridgeport Middle School, could be reached for comment Thursday by The Associated Press.

McJunkin pleaded no contest in July 1994 to two felony counts of indecency with a child and was sentenced to five years of deferred adjudication. If he completes pro-

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Six Louisiana residents held in Midland's detention center

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Midland County sheriff's deputies arrested two Louisiana fugitives Thursday morning after one of their relatives told local authorities the men were in town.

The escapees were identified as Roy Von Clark, 17, and Antonio Paul Dehart, 19, both of Houma, La. The men were held at the Midland County Detention Center without bond Thursday and are awaiting extradition, Sgt. Terry Lowe said.

Both suspects were participating in an out-of-jail activity when they made their escape from a school campus Tuesday morning. Authorities said the suspects were serving time at the Terrell Criminal Justice Complex on felony burglary charges.

Four other men allegedly picked up the suspects in Louisiana and helped them make their way to Texas. The group arrived in Midland, where one of the fugitives tried calling his sister, who lives here.

Lowe said the woman called local law-enforcement officials, who arrested the men outside the Wallace Grocery on east Highway 80 at approximately 6:30 a.m.

The accomplices were arrested on warrants charging them with aiding and abetting a fugitive, a felony crime.

They were identified as Randy Paul Smith, 21, and Jason Anthony Clement, 17, both of Chauvin, La., and Shane Michael Theriot, 18, and Alex Peter Parfait, 20, both of Houma, La.

The four men are being held at the

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POLICE REPORTS

Drug seizure

ODESSA — Three men arrested this week on drug possession charges remained in the Ector County jail Thursday.

Felipe Limon Jr., 36, and Jesus Villafra Zamora, 17, both of Winton, Calif., were arrested by the Permian Basin Drug Task Force for allegedly having four ounces of amphetamine powder in their possession.

Another suspect, Mark Frances Zamora, 36, address unknown, was also arrested in connection with the incident.

Letter scam

Officials from the local Better Business Bureau have issued a warning for the "Nigerian letter," a chain letter scam that promises people a quick profit if they mail their bank account number to a certain address.

According to a release from the BBB, the letter claims that a tremendous amount of money needs to be sent out of Nigeria, and they need a contact in the United States who is willing to accept the money and will allow the agency to deposit the money into a U.S. bank account.

The letter claims that "the local person will be able to keep a percentage of the money as a reward for assisting the Nigerian government," said Dick Rowland, president of the Permian Basin office.

Anyone who receives a letter of this nature is advised to contact their local postmaster.

House fire

Midland Fire Department officials said that an abandoned house on the corner of Jackson Street and Scharbauer Drive may have been intentionally set ablaze Thursday night.

Arson investigators were sent to the scene to determine what caused the blaze.

Authorities said the house had previously been set on fire last year.

Midland Police Department Wednesday

Robbery: A robbery occurred at 1500 E. Walnut Lane, according to a report Domingo Romero made at 7:41 p.m. The man told police a firearm was used.

Theft: Leslie Ligon told police that a theft occurred at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., according to a report she made at noon.

Burglary of a habitation: A 19-inch television was taken from 1404 S. Colorado St., according to a report Evelyn Wislar made at 3:03 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Vehicle registration and insurance documents were taken from a car at 1204 S. Weatherford St., according to a report Rosa Natividad made at 2:30 p.m.

Theft: Merchandise, valued at about \$50, was taken at Wal-Mart at 4517 Midland Drive, according to a report an employee made at 11 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Windows were broken on a car parked at 907 Country Club Drive, according to a report Diana Watkins made at midnight. Police estimated the damages at \$500.

Thursday
Criminal mischief: A van parked at 1610 Shell Ave. was vandalized, according to a report Rhonda Sheldon made at 10:31 a.m. Officers estimated the damages at \$1,300.

Criminal mischief: A house at 3812 Roosevelt was egged, according to a report Joan Taylor made at 6:15 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Larry Fecio reported a vehicle vandalism at 11:30 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Wednesday

Theft: An ABC Moving and Storage employee told police that \$250 was taken from 43 E. Industrial Loop, according to a report made at 2:32 p.m.

Assault: An assault report was made by a Pecan Grove Grocery Store employee at 5501 E. U.S. Highway 80. The report was made at 5:33 p.m.

Theft: A Kent Kwik employee reported a beer theft at 9:24 p.m. The incident occurred at 1001 N. Midkiff Road.

Thursday
Theft: Tools were taken from JNT Electric at 1902 Clark, according to a report employee made at 9:18 a.m.

OBITUARIES

David Culver

David Culver died June 14, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Holy Trinity Community Church with the Rev. Glen Hammett officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born April 19, 1961, in

Bangor, Maine, and had lived in Midland for the past 10 years.

Survivors include his lifetime companion, Charles Grady of Midland; his mother, Grace Smith of Riverdale, Ga.; four brothers, Walter Culver, Mike Smith, James Smith and Clint Fuller, all of Georgia; two sisters, June Smith and Tina Smith, both of Georgia; and his grandmother, Ruth Mortimer of Georgia.

DEATH NOTICES

Georgia Lee

Midlander Georgia Evelyn Lee, 84, died Thursday, June 19.

Services are to be 9 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Braswell officiating. Burial set for 3 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at Marathon Cemetery under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 22, 1912, in Marathon.

She was a homemaker and lived in Alpine before moving to Midland in 1965. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Odis Lee.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Stewart of Midland; a son, David Lee of Laramie, Colo.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mattie Davis

Services for Midlander Mattie L. Davis, 68, are pending with Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and

memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational affiliations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

She died Thursday, June 19, at a local hospital.

Cruz Holguin

STANTON — Cruz Holguin, 59, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 18, in Big Spring.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial is to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today,

June 20, at the church.

He was born May 3, 1938, in Durango, Mexico.

He married Teresa Rubio on Nov. 4, 1961, in Stanton. He lived in Stanton before moving to Big Spring 10 years ago.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; three sons, Joe Cruz Holguin of San Angelo, Manuel Holguin and Ismael Holguin, both of Big Spring; three daughters, Maria Holguin and Terry Sanchez, both of Big Spring, and Isabel Montez of Stanton; and 20 grandchildren.

Vesicular stomatitis found in New Mexico horses

LOS LUNAS, N.M. (AP) — Four New Mexico horse properties, including at least two stables, were quarantined after horses were diagnosed with vesicular stomatitis, a contagious virus that blisters mouths and hooves.

Quarantines were ordered Wednesday and Thursday for the properties, all in the Los Lunas area about 20 miles south of Albuquerque.

The state Agriculture Department said the quarantines apply only to the infected premises.

John Wortman, New Mexico Livestock Board executive director, said the outbreak won't cause the more severe restrictions in effect during an outbreak two years ago.

After the 1995 outbreak, livestock owners and state veterinarians reviewed restrictions and decided they had not proved beneficial, Wortman said. As a result, the rules were changed so that only property containing an infected animal is quarantined, rather than an area of several miles around it, he said.

"The one message that needs to come through this time in dealing with vesicular stomatitis in the state is it's no big deal," Wortman said Thursday.

"This is not going to be the same as it was two years ago," he said.

Vesicular stomatitis is rarely fatal but causes blister-like lesions inside the animal's mouth, on the tongue, lips and teats and around the hooves.

The painful blisters cause animals to refuse to eat, drink or walk. Vesicular stomatitis usually causes significant weight loss and affects horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, goats and mules. The infection lasts about two weeks, and

infected animals usually show symptoms two to eight days after exposure.

Wortman said that unless there's vesicular stomatitis on someone's property, that person is free to move his livestock.

However, anyone moving animals out of New Mexico should check with the destination state to make sure their requirements are met, he said.

"Some states will want additional information on health certificates (for animals)," he said.

Horses in Arizona, the only other state with a current diagnosed case of vesicular stomatitis, can't be transported to Canada, Kentucky, New Jersey nor European Union nations. The New Mexico Agriculture Department said the same transport restrictions are likely to follow for New Mexico.

To prevent the spread of the virus, infected and potentially exposed animals must remain under quarantine for 30 days after the last lesion heals.

In other ranching news, those who lost livestock during this year's natural disasters can begin signing up for \$50 million in disaster aid next week, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced Thursday.

The sign-up period for producers of cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep, goats and other livestock begins June 25 and ends July 25.

Livestock worth more than \$246 million were lost in recent disasters around the country. The biggest losses were in spring blizzards and floods in the upper Midwest, including more than 145,000 poultry killed in Minnesota and 420,000 head of cattle in the Dakotas.

"Over the last year, some areas have suf-

fered losses far beyond what the people could reasonably expect or prepare for," Glickman said. "USDA is extending a helping hand in time of need."

The new program, part of the disaster relief bill signed into law last week by President Clinton, will pay producers a portion of the market value of the animals they lost. Money for the program came from sales of USDA-owned emergency grain reserves.

Farmers must provide documentation of their lost animals during blizzards, floods or other federally declared disaster that occurred between Oct. 1, 1996, and June 12.

Farmers will be paid a certain percentage of the value of their loss — for example, \$330 for an adult dairy cow, \$67.50 for a hog or sow. But if total approved payments exceed \$50 million, there will be an across-the-board reduction in each farmer's individual payment.

For that reason, farmers will get one-third of the payment within two weeks, with the remainder paid later after all applications are in.

Because the new farm law had no provision for such a livestock disaster, the new program was hastily put together mainly by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. The disaster could point to the need to take a new look at the safety net for America's farmers, some officials say.

"With the changes that were made in the farm bill last year, that did put more risk on the producers, some of the risks that government used to share," said Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Rominger. "We need to evaluate what we want to do about that in the future."

Judge rules for Republicans in Val Verde County

DEL RIO (AP) — The judge presiding over a Val Verde County election lawsuit centering around mail-in ballots from military members ruled Thursday there was no proof the votes were illegal.

State District Judge Stephen Ables' ruling upholds the results of the controversial November election won by Republican sheriff candidate D'Wayne Jernigan and Republican county commissioner candidate Murry Kachel.

The decision brings Jernigan closer to becoming the first Republican sheriff in Val Verde County's 112-year history.

Sheriff Oscar Gonzalez Jr. and commissioner candidate Frank Coronado, both Democrats who lost their respective races, challenged the election in state court. They claimed some 800 mail-in ballots from non-residents affected the election outcome.

Most of the ballots in question were cast by military members and their dependents using the Federal Postcard Application process. Most of the voters were whites who once were stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base but who no longer lived in Val Verde County, which is

70 percent Hispanic.

But Ables, a visiting judge from Kerrville, ruled the Democrats failed to prove illegal votes were cast and also failed to prove that, if any illegal votes were cast, they affected the election outcome.

The election dispute divided the Del Rio community and focused national attention on Val Verde County, as politicians from Austin to Washington jumped into the fray.

"The time has come to forgive each other," Jernigan said after the judge's ruling. "We need to join together to make this the best county in the U.S. ... Thank God for an answer to prayer."

Gonzalez said he wasn't surprised at the outcome of the three-day trial, since a crucial ruling on evidence Monday by the judge essentially prevented him from presenting a case.

Gonzalez noted that Ables is a Republican and that the Democratic candidates didn't want him as the judge in the first place.

"We knew what to expect from the three-day kangaroo session that we had in his court," Gonzalez said. "We're going to let the federal

system resolve this issue."

A federal injunction preventing the two Republican candidates from taking office remains in effect. A Val Verde County voter filed the federal lawsuit, which also centers around the military mail-in votes.

The federal case was put on hold until the state case was decided.

Republicans portrayed the election challenge as an attempt to prevent military members from exercising their right to vote.

Democrats claimed the argument wasn't about whether military members should vote, but where they should vote. They claimed out-of-town "phantom" voters prevented local residents from choosing their own elected officials.

Ables, siding with the Republicans, said "there seemed an implication by (the Democratic candidates) that votes cast by members of the Armed Forces are inherently suspect."

The judge also quoted from a Supreme Court ruling in another case.

"The uniform of our country ... (must not) be the badge of disenfranchisement for the man or woman who wears it," he wrote.

HOLD: Fugitives found in Midland

(From 1B)

Midland County Detention Center without bond, and are awaiting extradition.

Meanwhile, Houma County Sheriff Jerry J. Larpenier said the inmates he assigned to the work-release detail are those who are convicted of non-violent crimes. His department has been using inmates to perform community service for 10 years. Since then, only five inmates, including Clark and Dehart, have escaped.

Several years ago, three inmates escaped the work-release site, but were detained less than six months later.

Larpenier said he plans to prosecute the accomplices to the fullest extent.

"I don't understand why they would want to help anyone who has hurt other citizens," Larpenier told the Reporter-Telegram in a telephone interview. "I guess they were friends. They'll be spending lots of time together in jail. I hope this sends a message."



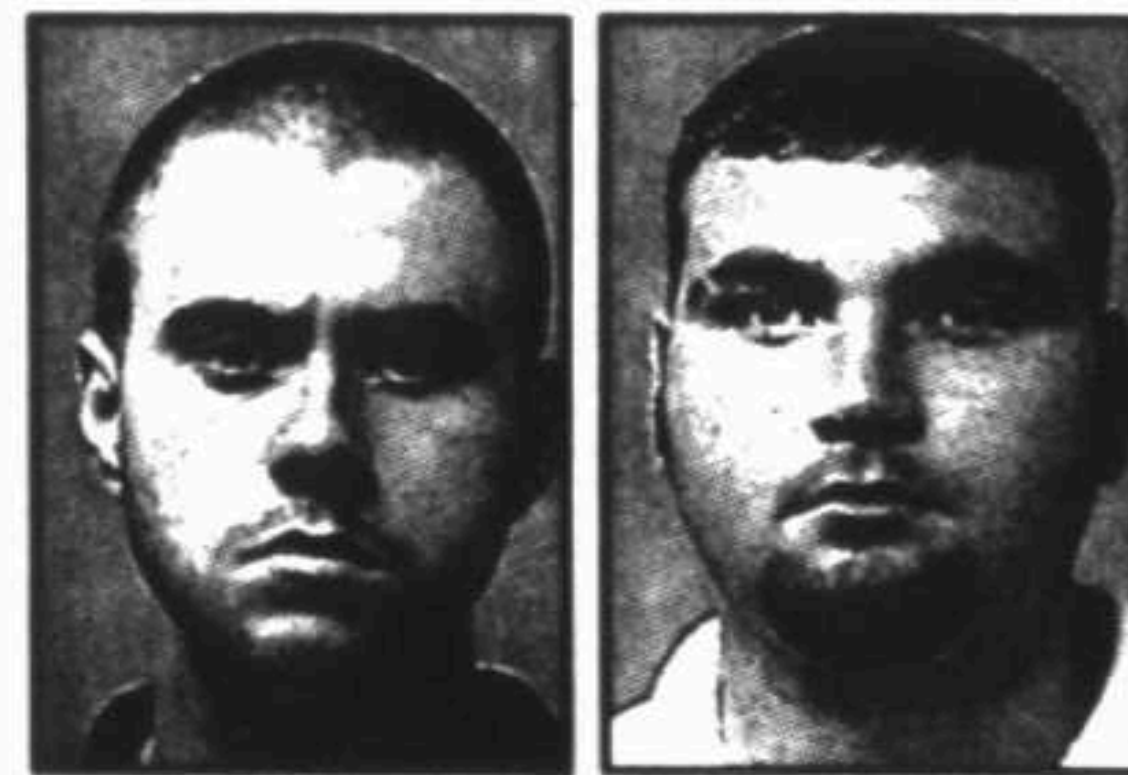
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SIGN: Bush turns 100 bills into law

(From 1A)

A company could take over a telephone line if a customer requested the change by telephone and the call was placed from the affected telephone line. The company must take some personal information from the customer so it could prove it had permission to

make the change.

A company caught slamming would have to change the customer back and pay any of the usual fees for making such a switch. It also would have to reimburse the original company for the money it lost.

The anti-slammng bill is SB253.

VISIT: New measures should help restore order, discipline to schools

(From 1B)

tive. "Kids hate it, the worst thing for them is being separated from their peers."

"The goal is to end expulsions from the street," Bivins said, noting a direct correlation between a lack of education and the likelihood of ending up as part of a prison population.

Torres, however, is disappointed in one aspect of the new legislation. "Assaults on a teacher are not included in the bill," he said.

"Frankly, that fell through the cracks," Bivins told Torres during his Thursday appearance.

The new bill also "cleaned up the language or the commissioner of off-

campus felonies," Torres said. "Previously it was expected that the school district would take punitive action."

Law enforcement agencies are now required to report the off-campus felonies to MISD officials within 24 hours. "I'll believe it when I see it," Torres said.

Bivins, whose senatorial district includes Midland, was recently named to Texas Monthly's List of Ten Best Legislators.

"I'm glad I am on that list and not the other," he quipped, referring to the magazine's list of the Ten Worst Legislators. "It's always nice to get a pat on the back."

PAY: School pledges to do better background investigation

(From 1B)

bation successfully, the felony conviction will be erased from his record.

A lawsuit against McJunkin is pending; it is scheduled for trial in September.

Court documents refer to the vic-

tim as Sarah Doe. According to the documents, she was 12 when she was first molested by McJunkin during the 1992-93 school year.

The civil suit uncovered evidence that "points plainly and distrustfully to the conclusion that events like this are not isolated," Molberg said.

Another lawsuit filed by the girl's family alleges that officials at the Somerset school district near San Antonio became aware of questionable behavior by

McJunkin and failed to report it before he was hired at Bridgeport.

Somerset school officials have denied the allegations.

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How To Make "Goose And Gander" Stew

Can you recall those old sayings of yesterday that flit into our mind as today's world keeps turning? Sometimes they're trite, and then they sometimes click. When a situation centered on rules or laws that were strictly enforced for some, and then leaders or those in charge ignored that same guideline, the point is made. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander!" Case in point. Haven't we heard just about enough reports on sexual misconduct among military officers, well known sports announcers and players, politicians and Presidents? Yes, people do expect heroes and leaders to live by some standard of decency. Male or Female.

So, how do you make the stew? Start with pure broth made with honesty, truth, and honor. "Thou shall not commit adultery" from Exodus 20 and Matthew 19 still is good for the soul. Blend in "provide for things honest in the sight of all men" from Romans 12:17, and then pour in a large cup of honor, the kind that belongs to marriage. Hebrews 13:4. When goose or gander is added, strong character is served. No one is above the law; God's or our government.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Grand jury calls for severe discipline

CONROE—The grand jury that declined to indict four policemen has issued a scathing report accusing the officers of unprofessional conduct in mistreating a handcuffed teen.

After last week's no-bill on charges of official oppression, Police Chief John Lindon fired the rookie officer whose allegations triggered the investigation by the Montgomery County grand jury.

The panel said in its report that the four should be severely disciplined for demonstrating "a blatant lack of professionalism." Officer-in-training Kyle Waters said he was a witness on April 11 when the Hispanic teen, who had been arrested for parole violation, was lifted up and placed on the hood of a car. Officers contended it was a harmless joke.

"Short of indictment, we recommend that these officers should be severely punished, and this incident permanently noted in their records," the report said. "While there were no apparent bodily injuries sustained in this situation, there were actions bordering on official oppression."

Texas to get \$12 million for roads

WASHINGTON—Government intends to provide \$150 million in seed money to Texas and 37 other states for road, bridge and transit projects, Vice President Al Gore announced Thursday.

The total price tag for the projects is \$600 million. Gore said the federal money, which will go for low-interest loans and other credit assistance, is part of ongoing efforts to stretch scarce federal resources.

"This is a new approach to building America's infrastructure," Gore said. These projects "need flexible financing assistance to clear hurdles that would otherwise prevent or delay their implementation."

Federal funds would go into special banks operated by the states, with each federal dollar intended to attract an additional three to four dollars from states, local governments, regional planning groups and private investors.

New York, Ohio and Texas are the largest recipients under the program, getting \$12 million apiece. Michigan gets \$11 million. Shares for other states range from \$1.5 million to \$8.7 million.

The money could be recycled into other projects as loans are paid back.

President Clinton has asked Congress for an additional \$900 million for the banks over the next six years.

Woman gets 25 years in prison

CORPUS CHRISTI—The Corpus Christi woman sentenced to 25 years in prison for killing her police officer husband says her stepdaughter committed the crime.

"I'm going to prison to protect her," Nilda Aguilar said of stepdaughter Evangelica "Evie" Aguilar Wednesday after being sentenced.

Speaking from the center of the courtroom, Nilda Aguilar claimed that her husband abused her and began a sexual affair in late 1994 with a younger woman who worked as a clerk in the Corpus Christi Police Department.

"At that time, there was so much abuse, and they know it," she said, nodding toward her husband's family. "The police didn't help me. They just wanted somebody to take the fall."

"Police officers, please do yourselves a favor and don't take it out on your wives when you get home... not on your wife and children, when you have pressure at work," she said.

Both Nilda Aguilar and her stepdaughter were convicted last week in the Feb. 10, 1995, shooting death of Juan Aguilar, a 41-year-old polygraph examiner with the Corpus Christi Police Department. Aguilar was shot in the face at close range with a hunting rifle.

Old quarry site of new retail project

SAN ANTONIO—Where giant machines once crushed rocks into the makings of cement, shoppers soon will browse for organic foods, stroll through specialty shops and dine on French delicacies like escargot.

Alamo Quarry Market, a retail complex tinged with history, is rapidly taking shape amid towering old smokestacks and the ruins of a limestone quarry operated by Alamo Cement Co. for most of this century.

Trammell Crow Co., in partnership with Alamo Cement Co., is incorporating the shell of the former cement plant into its new construction.

"We were sensitive to Alamo Cement's desire to preserve the history of this site—the smokestacks and some of the buildings," said Bob Barnes, who oversees the development as managing director for Trammell Crow. "The materials for the project were selected to reflect the whole quarry process, from the quarry stone to the final product of cement."

Alamo Cement Co.'s quarry and factory were active from 1908 to 1986, said Allen Walsh, company vice president.

The factory's "rock crusher building" and so-called "clinker building"—where pebbles could be heard clinking as they were ground into cement powder—are part of the new development.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Deadbeats not likely to care about new law, advocates say

Associated Press

DALLAS—The law requiring deadbeat parents to admit, on marriage licenses, they owe back child support is the latest legislation that barks at delinquent parents but offers no bite, advocates say.

The law, which takes effect Sept. 1, requires the prospective bride or groom who owes child support to a previous spouse to check a box acknowledging the payments on their application for a marriage license.

False statements on the application are a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

"Good grief—they don't pay voluntarily, so why would they check a box voluntarily?" said Lynda Milot Benson, president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, which has an 1,100-member Texas chapter.

"Most of them are in contempt of court anyway. They know they can go to jail for that, so what's a \$4,000 fine going to mean in the face of thousands they might owe?"

However, it is unlikely anyone who lies will be caught because the government does not plan on using the answers to hunt deadbeats.

"It is for record-keeping purposes only; it helps us keep current addresses on people," said Rep. Mary Denny, R-Aubrey, the law's author. "They really have no incentive to lie."

Denny said her goal is merely to offer another tool for a parent to find their delinquent ex-spouse. The state can't use the licenses to track and prosecute deadbeats,

'Most of them are in contempt of court anyway. They know they can go to jail for that, so what's a \$4,000 fine going to mean...'

—Lynda Milot Benson, Association for Children for Enforcement of Support

she said, because there is no feasible way to wade through the thousands of filed licenses.

The law, which Gov. George W. Bush signed on Tuesday, revises a previous one that was ruled unconstitutional because it denied marriage licenses to those who admitted they were delinquent in payments.

Denny's version will not prevent deadbeat parents from getting married, the Texas attorney general's office said.

Marriage license records are available with a public information request, meaning a parent owed child support could obtain a copy of the license to get the ex-spouse's current address.

If the parent owing child support checked the "no" box on the marriage application, the searching parent could take that information to a district attorney and press misdemeanor lying charges, Denny said.

"If they know they may have an ex-spouse out there who knows they're getting married, and they know they could get in more trouble for lying, it may force them to tell the truth," Denny said.

GEOFACTS

What is a Jökulhlaup?

A melting ice stream beneath one of Iceland's biggest ice caps attracted scientists' attention. The 7,722-square-mile (20,000-square-kilometer) glacier Vatnajökull on the southern part of the island hides active volcanoes beneath its rigid cover. After a series of earthquakes in early October, a new fissure opened near the buried volcano Bárðarbunga. An eruption melted through the glacier, which is 1,640 feet (500 meters) thick, in two days.

A massive lake formed beneath the glacier as snow and more of the ice melted. The water filled the crater of the previously unknown volcano Grimsvötn and slowly began lifting the glacier. Once the cap rose sufficiently, the natural ice dam containing water gave way and a catastrophic glacial flood—a Jökulhlaup—swept the land leading south to the sea.

But researchers' predictions of when the flood would come were late by nearly three weeks. When it finally did happen, an estimated 3 to 4 cubic kilometers of water scoured the countryside, destroying three main bridges, primary communications lines in the region and the only road that reached to the coast in the south. The damage estimates top \$15 million.

Scientists know that these floods are periodic events. When they occur, they wash an enormous amount of silt and ash out to sea to form ocean sediments. By sampling those sediments, researchers hope to find a record of how often Jökulhlaups occur.

Glacier

Path of Jökulhlaup (As seen on surface)

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Kite Flying Events

- 9:00 a.m. Event Registration
- 10:00 a.m. Highest Flying Kite (kids, 12 & under)
- 11:00 a.m. 50 Yd. Dash (kids, 12 & under)
- 12:00 p.m. Kite Demonstration by Buffalo Beano Kite Co.
- 12:30 p.m. Eagles Nest Skydiving Exhibition
- 1:00 p.m. Kite Obstacle Course
- 2:00 p.m. Kite Demonstration by Buffalo Beano Kite Co.
- 3:00 p.m. Bash the Godzilla
- 4:00 p.m. Most Unusual Handmade Kite*

*see Rules

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- 11:30 a.m. Throw, Run and Catch
- 12:30 p.m. Maximum Time Aloft
- 1:30 p.m. Frisbee Distance Throw
- 2:30 p.m. Accuracy Throw at 250 ft.
- 3:30 p.m. Freestyle Pairs

All events awarded first and second prizes.

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FAN FAIR: Event is like annual family reunion

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Fan Fair is an event unique to country music, where famous singing stars are considered distant relatives, and everyone is at an annual family reunion.

Over 120 acts will perform this year at the fairground's motor speedway. The lineup includes biggies like Brooks & Dunn, Alison Krauss, LeAnn Rimes, Trisha Yearwood and Tracy Lawrence.

The entertainers don't just perform. Most will also spend at least three hours signing their names and greeting fans, or find other ways to thank fans for their success. For example, Yearwood has fans sing along with one of her hits in a makeshift recording studio at her Fan Fair booth, and lets them take the tape home with them.

The Country Music Association sends out registration forms between Christmas and Jan. 1. Since 1990, the event has sold out by early February.

"It really exists from its own reputation," Benson said. "Interestingly, it sells out without any artists or talent being announced at all. We don't start releasing talent usually until

sometime in March."

Since the industry knows the fans are coming to see the stars, they bring in advertisers to get a peek of the fans. It's hard not to be impressed by their allegiance, Benson said.

Madison Avenue has already caught on. In television advertisements, Alan Jackson pitches Ford trucks, Randy Travis savors his morning cup of Folgers coffee, and Yearwood sings the praises of the Discover card.

At least 32 country stars have endorsements this year, Benson said, and Fruit of the Loom, Kraft Foods and Wal-Mart sponsor tours each summer.

The CMA actively promotes such deals. A month before Fan Fair, it attracted over 200 companies including Coca-Cola Co., RJR Nabisco and UniRoyal Goodrich Tire to its annual Marketing with Country Music seminar, complete with a reception at the home of Tammy Wynette.

Getting those same executives to Fan Fair may be the most persuasive argument of all, Benson said.

"They see these fans that are extremely loyal to this music and they realize there's a psychology there that is compatible with their desire to build brand

loyalty," Benson said.

"It's an important part of our strategy because it clearly demonstrates how powerful the medium is and what kind of extraordinary relationship exists between the fans and the artists in this genre of music," he said.

Elsewhere in country music...

FAN FAIR FRINGE: There's plenty of satellite events during Fan Fair week to take advantage of all the stars who clear their schedules to attend. Foremost is the TNN Music City News Country Awards June 16. These are the only major country music awards that are decided by fans. Hosts for the live telecast on The Nashville Network are LeAnn Rimes, Randy Travis and George Jones. Showtime is 8 p.m. EDT. Among other activities are numerous private fan club events and a celebrity softball game June 15. Naomi and Wynonna Judd will auction off some of their possessions for charity June 19th. On the block will be a diamond ring that was a gift from Naomi to Wynonna, some of Wynonna's motorcycle helmets and bicycles owned by Wynonna's actress sibling, Ashley Judd.

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VILLAINS: Some summer films target workplace bad guys

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Nature ("Twister," "Dante's Peak"), double-dealing government officials ("Mission: Impossible," "The Rock"), medicine ("Extreme Measures," "Outbreak") and, of course, space aliens ("Independence Day" and the upcoming "Starship Troopers").

Among the new targets in the summer season is the workplace. Willem Dafoe's villain Geiger in "Speed 2: Cruise Control" is a computer programmer suffering from work-related "copper poisoning." For all his high-tech innovations, Geiger didn't get squat from his company — apparently the firm's HMO is even worse than yours. So he goes postal.

Geiger swallows prescription medication by the mouthful and, just for that extra pick-me-up, he attaches live leeches to his chest. He's called a "computer psycho" who's "really sick." But he's sharp enough to hijack a cruise ship without shooting everybody in sight.

"When you're making a PG-13 movie, you can't have a guy with an Uzi blowing away people," Nathanson says. "So you have to come up with a villain who can

take over a \$100 million cruise ship without firing a gun. You fear his mind and, at the same time, you know he's not playing with a full deck."

In July 30's schoolteacher drama "187," the villain is not so much a group of nasty students or the education system as it is the nasty students' lawyers. Whenever a teacher so much as threatens to discipline wayward students, the kids shout, "I'll sue!" as if it were the school's alma mater.

The legal system factors in

"Con Air": The villains are the worst criminals the prisons have to offer.

"The idea was the 1927 Yankees of murderers," says Rosenberg. "What if you had Charles Manson, Jeffrey Dahmer and Monster Cody all on the same flight? At the same time, I wanted them to be likable, as bad as they are. ... The problem we may have is the audience might like the villains too much."

The likable criminals go by the names Cyrus the Virus, Billy Bedlam and Swamp Thing, and

they and several other miscreants take over the plane. The hero: Nicolas Cage, also a killer — but it was justifiable.

"Air Force One," in which Harrison Ford plays the president of the United States in a hijack story, takes its villain from overseas: The terrorist Korshunov is a Russian ultranationalist loyal to a Communist splinter leader. Consider it a post-Cold War plot.

"You have given my country to gangsters and prostitutes! There is nothing left," says Kor-

shunov (Gary Oldman). He gets on board the presidential plane by posing as a journalist (why not?).

"It was very important to create a realistic context for the film so it does not come off as cartoonish," says screenwriter Marlowe. "It's very hard to find an agenda for a villain that is believable. It doesn't make a lot of sense for villains to go through a lot of trouble for \$5 million."

Korshunov is hardly huggable, but he does raise some political

points. He asks: Why is his act unjustifiable when America's slaughter of Iraqis to protect oil reserves isn't?

"He's an ideologue, a true believer," Marlowe says. "He's passionate about his country. He's passionate about his people. He's passionate about his culture."

"It's hard to make a serial killer morally ambiguous. But with Korshunov, depending on where you are and what you believe, you may actually consider him a hero."

SEQUEL: 'Batman and Robin' worst in quartet

(From 6B)

eventually the whole city, into icy statues.

Mostly, however, the fourth "Batman" blockbuster is surprisingly unengaging. It's too long, too action-overloaded, too lacking in the basic storytelling values to ever really grab our attention on anything but the level of camp.

After the first 20 minutes or so, my mind tended to wander. I kept finding myself in the middle of some excruciatingly lengthy and repetitious motorcycle chase or cliffhanger sequence, not knowing who was after who or why, and caring less.

'My Best Friend's Wedding' has bittersweet bite

By Paula Nechak
Hearst News Service

Australian P.J. Hogan, who directed the darkly-hued hit comedy, "Muriel's Wedding," has crafted his second feature in a similar vein and produced a funny film with brooding bite and unpredictability.

Working from a script by Academy Award-winning writer Ronald Bass (he co-wrote "Rain Man" and "The Joy Luck Club"), Hogan has layered "My Best Friend's Wedding" into the dark night of food critic Julianne — "Jules" — Porter's (Julia Roberts) soul. Or as her astute editor George (Rupert Everett) notes, "It's amazing what clarity will come with psychotic jealousy."

Before Jules can find any clarity, she has to wrestle with the world's worst case of irrational jealousy after the only man who has meant anything to her

in her long line of meaningless liaisons — her decade-old best friend Michael O'Neal (Dermot Mulroney) — tells her he's headed down the aisle with beautiful, rich, angelic Kimmy (Cameron Diaz).

Sports writer Michael invites Jules to Chicago, where the wedding will take place in four days. As she observes her best pal caught up in the throes of love, she begins scheming to break up the wedding so she can recapture Michael's affections.

However, the road to what, in Jules' mind, should be a sure thing is unpredictable and self-revealing — and not always in a positive way.

Julia Roberts, who is hoping for another breakout role like "Pretty Woman," plays the film's most unsympathetic role with charm and determination. Dermot Mulroney, too, turns in strong work.

But, surprisingly, they haven't got as much charisma as Cameron Diaz as the guileless Kimmy or Rupert Everett as the gay editor George. His big scene warbling the Dionne Warwick song, "I Say a Little Prayer" is priceless and he virtually steals the film.

Hogan clearly has a gift for taking supporting roles — he made "Muriel's Wedding" co-star Rachel Griffiths' career Down Under (she has a small cameo here as a favor to Hogan) — and enlivening his films through them.

He also incorporates the city of Chicago as a character rich in personality. The scene of Michael and Jules floating on the Chicago River has nuance and meaning as the ex-lovers and best friends move beneath a darkly shadowed bridge and metaphorically mull over the fleeting moments in life in which one should express love — and the regrets that result at not having done so — only to emerge in sunlight and the realization their time may have passed. It's a lovely, lyrical and revealing moment.

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Summer villains run gamut from bad to worse

By John Horn

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — The summer movie season is filled with important life lessons:
■ People named Cyrus the Virus, Billy Bedlam and Swamp Thing are not the best airplane companions.
■ Don't trust lawyers, and especially don't trust journalists.
■ If a computer programmer starts sticking leeches on his chest, make sure you immediately change cruise lines.
For almost every colorful summer movie, there's a colorful summer movie villain. Even the season's romantic comedies are not scoundrel-free: Julia Roberts plays a scheming home-wrecker in "My Best Friend's Wedding," and Matthew Broderick a lovesick stalker in "Addicted to Love."
But no matter where you find the bad guys, one thing is certain: The audience likes its villains just as it does its popcorn — fresh and salty.

"If it's done right, the villain is the most fun part of the movie," says Jeff Nathanson, co-screenwriter of "Speed 2: Cruise Control," which opens Friday. The writers behind the summer films are laboring not to disappoint. At the same time, the screen authors must avoid the usual villains who offend any one of a booming number of advocacy groups. Make the rascal a left-handed pingpong player on Monday, and the Left-Handed Ping-Pong Players Association of America will have pickets surrounding theaters on Tuesday.
"It's really hard to find bad guys these days," says Andrew Marlowe, the screenwriter of July 25's "Air Force One." "The world is a complicated place and, with political correctness, you can't make your villain ethnic because people will come out and protest."
Not too long ago, Arnold Schwarzenegger battled Arab terrorists in "True Lies," Susan Sarandon took on an Italian wise guy in "The Client" and Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes fought the Japanese in "Rising Sun." In today's climate, those kind of choices

are increasingly rare.
One thing that hasn't changed: Most of the baddies are still middle-aged men. When do they get out of their recliners and complain?
In their zeal to craft stories for the most dimwitted of moviegoers, the studios generally do everything except put a halo on the hero and give the villain a tail and horns. It may make for easy-to-digest drama, but the approach also guarantees uninteresting storytelling.
"The problem with most action movies is you have one really, really bad guy and one really, really good guy and everyone in between is an innocent lamb waiting to be slaughtered," says Scott Rosenberg, the author of "Con Air."
"Almost every single villain is some drooling psychopath or an unbelievably intelligent criminal mastermind," Rosenberg says.
Villains often reflect the culture's spoken and hidden fears. In recent years, the most popular baddies have been technology ("Jurassic Park"), Mother

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Openers

"Batman & Robin" opens today at the Tall City 10.

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Top weekend movies

Weekend of June 13-15, 1997
All dollar figures in millions

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Con Air \$40.9, two weeks, 2,829 screens	\$15.7
The Lost World: Jurassic Park \$12.5, four weeks, 3,965 screens	\$12.5
Applied to Love \$30.2, four weeks, 1,948 screens	\$2.3
Austin Powers \$48, seven weeks, 1,540 screens	\$2.1
Gone Fishin' \$13.8, three weeks, 1,804 screens	\$2.0
Buddy \$6.8, two weeks, 2,113 screens	\$1.9
The Fifth Element \$57.9, six weeks, 1,560 screens	\$1.5
Trial and Error \$11.5, three weeks, 2,003 screens	\$1.3
Breakdown \$46.7, seven weeks, 1,571 screens	\$1.0

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6. "One Fine Day," (Fox)
7. "The People vs. Larry Flynt," (Columbia TriStar)
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9. "The Mirror Has Two Faces," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "Thinner," (Republic Pictures)

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1. "I'll Be Missing You," Puff Daddy & Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
 2. "MMMBop," Hanson (Mercury)
 3. "Return of the Mack," Mark Morrison (Atlantic)
 4. "B—," (expletive deleted), Meredith Brooks (Capitol)
 5. "Look Into My Eyes," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
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 6. "Carrying Your Love With Me," George Strait (MCA)
 7. "Count Me In," Deana Carter (Capitol Nashville)
 8. "Who's Cheatin' Who?" Alan Jackson (Arista)
 9. "Little Things," Tanya Tucker (Capitol Nashville)
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 2. "El Mojito Alcaudado," Los Tigres del Norte (Sony Discos)
 3. "Ya Me Voy Para Siempre," Los Temerarios (Fonovisa)
 4. "Solo Contigo," Grupo Limite (PolyGram Latino)
 5. "El Destino," Juan Gabriel & Rocio Dumas (Arista-BMG)

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Batman



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Robin

At left, Uma Thurman steals the spotlight as Poison Ivy in this scene with Mr. Freeze, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger. Above, Alicia Silverstone plays Batgirl, George Clooney as Batman and Chris O'Donnell is back in the roll of Robin in "Batman and Robin."

Filmmakers go all out to outdo themselves in all-star sequel

By William Arnold

Hearst News Service

■ Review

Like its three predecessors in the franchise, "Batman and Robin" has some imaginative production design and some enjoyably over-the-top villains going for it. Otherwise, it's distinctly underwhelming, probably the weakest of the quartet.
The filmmakers have gone all-out to outdo themselves in the series' characteristically gothic, noirish look, adding a curious Colossus of Rhodes motif that makes Gotham City look even more bizarre and otherworldly than usual.
So even when the film is boring, which is far too much of the time, production designer Barbara Ling at least manages to have something outlandish and visually interesting in the frame. It's always true to its surreal, comic-book origins.
For the first time since the 1989 original, top billing and most of the screen time goes to a baddie: Arnold Schwarzenegger, who, as Mr. Freeze, fills the screen with Teutonic bluster, even if he's a lot less charming and funny than he seems to think he is.
Stealing the spotlight from him is Uma Thurman as Poison Ivy, a bookish environmentalist transformed by a laboratory accident into an evil temptress. She's by far the best thing in the movie, though the script overworks her, and she finally becomes too much of a good

thing.
Oh yes, there's also a new Batman, played by the fast-rising George Clooney as a kind of uncomplicated, self-amused, Ward Cleaver-guy of a superhero. With the top half of his face concealed in a bat cowl, he bears an unfortunate resemblance to Jay Leno.
Also on the side of good and justice and the American Way is Alicia Silverstone as Batgirl, a niece of the butler Alfred who pops in from her English school with a Valley Girl accent and unexplained Olympic decathlon skills.
And Chris O'Donnell is back for another gig as Robin, more boyishly obnoxious than seems humanly possible, but garnering most of the laughs — especially when he gets outrageously demanding and wants his own Robin signal in the sky.
The plot is the usual one that has the heavies in a hostile takeover bid of Gotham City, augmented this time with a subplot that has the ever-faithful Alfred (Michael Gough) down with a disease that only ex-physician Mr. Freeze can cure.
The film opens with a dandy action sequence in the Gotham Museum — one of the series' best — and it has one terrific, if overused, effect: a cold-air gun that freezes people and cars, and

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Clooney cautiously nears megastardom

By Bernard Weinraub
N.Y. Times News Service



Clooney

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A modest wooden sign that says "Casa de Clooney" rests at the base of a steep, winding drive in the foothills of Studio City. The house, on three and a half acres protected by an electronic fence, is secluded and a bit ramshackle, which is exactly the way its owner, the actor George Clooney, wants it.
In the backyard, there's a 150-pound pig — yes, a pig — snoring blissfully, not too far from a pool and tennis and basketball courts. Inside, in the kitchen, dishes are piled in the sink and there are open packages of bread and a couple of half-empty soda cans on a table. In the den, a television set is silently offering the third inning of a game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros. The score is 0-0.

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Advertisers covet brand loyalty at Fan Fair

By Jim Patterson
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Thousands of fans will be ogling country music stars this month at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds.
They might be surprised to find out that someone's ogling them, too.
Advertisers and marketers will be lurking about at International Country Music Fan Fair, wondering if the right campaign can claim some of country fans' acclaimed devotion for their own products.
"There's something about that extraordinary loyalty and enthusiasm that's very compelling to marketers of a lot of different kinds of products," said Ed Benson of the Country Music Association, a trade organization that promotes country music.
Fan Fair is an annual June event where 24,000 hard-core enthusiasts worldwide fill the Tennessee State Fairgrounds for five days and mingle with their favorite entertainers or bands.
In its 26th year, Fan Fair has sold out for the last seven years. This year's festival runs from June 16-20. Tickets are \$90 per person.
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A fan claps with the music at one of the many performances that are part of the package at the annual International Country Music Fan Fair festival in Nashville, Tenn., on June 12, 1996.

Tanya Tucker perform on the Capitol Records show, and they'll have the opportunity to go see their favorite stars, like BlackHawk, at decorated booths and have them autograph books and parts of their own bodies.
And members of the Trace Adkins fan club will attend a private breakfast, featuring entertainment by a gospel quartet.

"It's going to be hot," said Adkins, who got his start singing bass in a gospel quartet and scored a No. 1 hit this year with "(This Ain't) No Thinkin' Thing."
"But it's going to be fun. I've been to the last couple of ones. This may be the first one I'm at that people will actually know why I'm there," he said.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — If you're interested in the hottest new country artists or the legends of the Grand Ole Opry — or if you enjoy motor sports, fishing, hunting, or visiting Nashville — you'll find that one new Internet site, country.com (<http://www.country.com>), is the ultimate destination for information on the country lifestyle.
Country.com was developed over the past year by TNN: The Nashville Network, the nation's eighth largest cable network, and CMT: Country Music Television, which has the world's largest library of country music videos, numbering more than 4,000. The site was created in collaboration with ABP Interactive, which is an affiliate of Adler Boschetto Peebles & Partners, one of the nation's top independent marketing and advertising agencies and the agency for TNN and CMT, and Bellcore, a leading provider of telecommunications software.
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STAR: George Clooney glides into high-profile movie career

(From 6B)

"I've lived here for about a year, and I thought back then that if 'E.R.' keeps running I'll be able to pay it off, bit by bit," Clooney says, walking around the den. He is barefoot and unshaven, wearing jeans and a sweatshirt. "I was pushing it financially when I bought it. But now..." He shrugs and smiles. "I can afford the house. I got very lucky."

Actually, luck had little to do with it. After more than a decade as a successful television actor who couldn't get even a bit part in movies ("I read for one line in 'Guarding Tess,' didn't get the job"), after parts in 8 television series and 13 pilots that never went anywhere, George Clooney, 36, is finally gliding full blast onto magazine covers and into a high-profile movie career.

He's the new Caped (and somewhat campy) Crusader at the center of "Batman and Robin," the extravaganza directed by Joel Schumacher that opens Friday as the fourth installment of the highly successful series set in mythical Gotham City.

Stepping in as Batman, previously played by Michael Keaton and Val Kilmer, Clooney is adding a comedic note and even a realistic one to the part. The cast also includes Chris O'Donnell, who plays Robin, as he did in "Batman Forever"; Arnold Schwarzenegger as the devilish Mr. Freeze; Uma Thurman as the femme fatale Poison Ivy, and Alicia Silverstone as Bat-girl.

"George is the best Batman of all because there's a manliness and humanity about him that has moved the Batman character progressively into the 1990s," says Schumacher. The director laughs. "And he sure looks great in black rubber."

Clooney may look just as great in black rubber in "Batman and Robin" as he does in green surgical gowns in "E.R.," television's top-rated series, in which he plays the pediatric resident Doug Ross. But he views his future in the movies with a kind of casual nervousness and distance, as if the George Clooney on the screen were not the same person as the unshaven guy who loafs around the house.

The question facing Clooney is

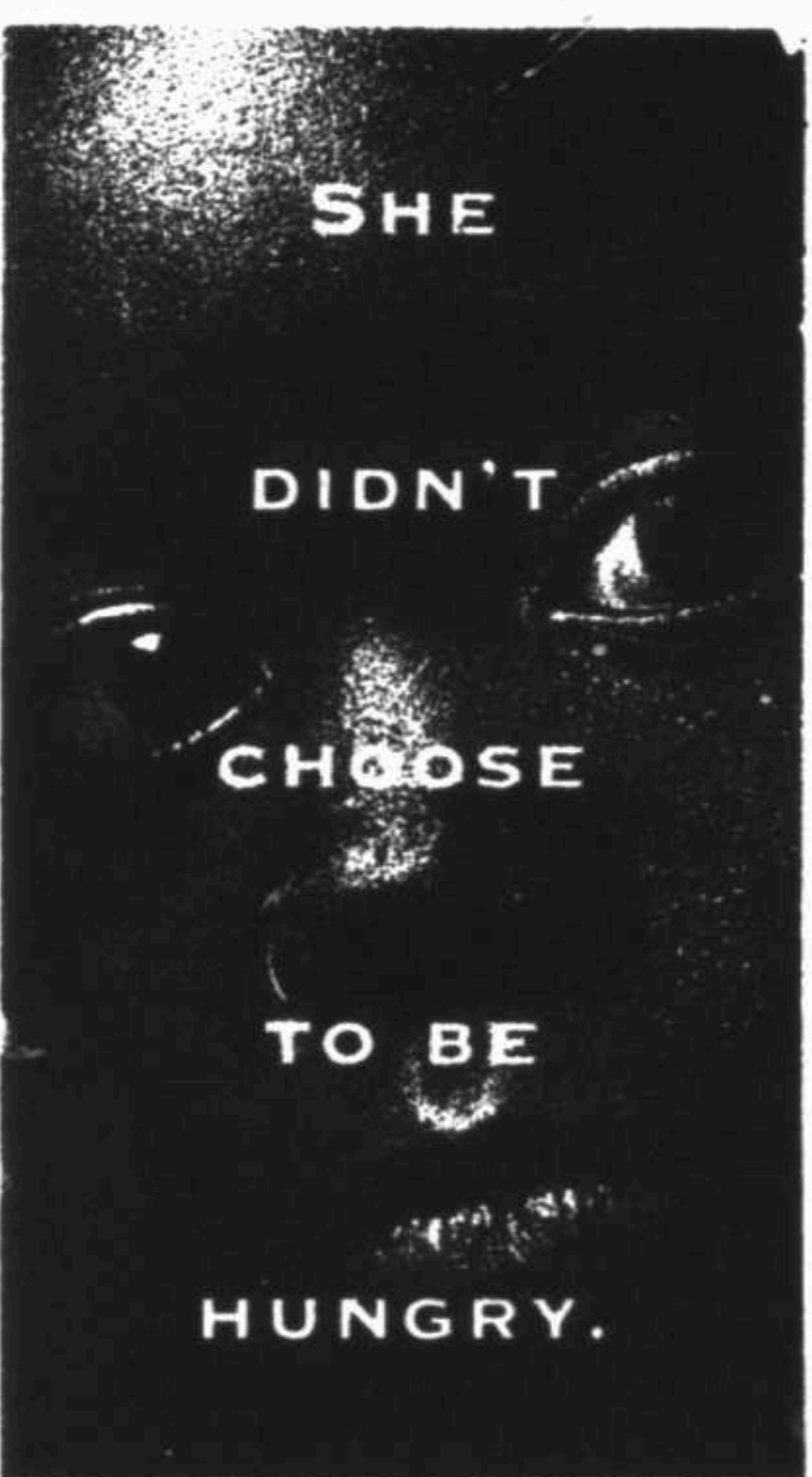
a simple one. Is he a television star who can make a successful leap into films or one who can't? Put bluntly, will he prove to be like David Caruso, who has largely failed in the attempt, or like Steve McQueen (one of Clooney's idols), Tom Hanks and Clint Eastwood, all of whom also began their careers on television?

"It's still unproven, I know that," he says. "I met Tom Cruise recently. I flew back on a plane with Mel Gibson. I was humbled. Those guys are movie stars. With me, I'm still on deck. We don't know how I'm going to do at the plate. I've been up there a couple of times, and I've walked and singled. And we have to see if I'm going to be the guy that can smack one out of the park."

"And that's not up to me; that's up to the rest of the world. So I don't know if it's going to work or not."

Following the baseball analogy, the walk came in the comedy "From Dusk to Dawn" (he played a thug) and the single came in the comedy "One Fine Day" (he had his first starring role, opposite Michelle Pfeiffer). The latter, which opened last Christmas, got good reviews but was a commercial disappointment.

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In some ways, Clooney is a throwback to the leading men of another era, to McQueen or even Cary Grant.

Fox, which made the film, about two single parents in New York, now say it was a mistake to have opened the movie in the highly competitive holiday season.

"Someone said, 'Hey, Jerry Maguire and Michael are kicking your butt,'" Clooney recalls. "And I went, 'Oh, you mean, Tom Cruise and John Travolta are bigger stars than me? Whoa, you've got to be kidding.'"

As important as "Batman and Robin" is for Clooney, even more so is "The Peacemaker," the highly anticipated maiden film produced by Dreamworks, the studio founded by Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg. That movie, opening in September, repre-

sents Clooney's first move into the more realistic action-adventure territory usually controlled by Harrison Ford, Cruise and Mel Gibson.

In "The Peacemaker," Clooney plays a role that's fairly similar to Dr. Ross on "E.R." and to the New York newspaper

columnist he portrayed in "One Fine Day." He's an utterly charming Army officer who teams up with a government official, played by Nicole Kidman, to thwart Bosnian rebels plan to place a nuclear weapon near the United Nations.

As megastar material, Clooney comes along at a fortunate moment. Ford and Kevin Costner are getting older. The action-film days of Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone are numbered. Brad

Pitt, although younger, favors darker, grungier roles. In some ways, Clooney is a throwback to the leading men of another era, to McQueen or even Cary Grant.

"He's a movie star, I think, because he's very accessible," says Mimi Leder, who directed "The Peacemaker" and has also directed and produced numerous episodes of "E.R." "It's almost like you can touch him, feel him. There's a strength that he conveys, which is very appealing."

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THINGS TO DO IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

FRIDAY, JUNE 26
VISIT BLUE WATER TROPICAL FISH and see some of the most unusual fresh and salt water fish and corals in West Texas. 6701 N. Dixie - Odessa.

EXPERIENCE THE \$3.00 LASER EXPERIENCE Putt Putt Golf & Games 3415 N. Loop 250 W.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE SPECIAL AT GREEN ACRES MINITURE GOLF WITH COUPON. From 10am - 7pm E. Hwy. 80, 1 Mile East of Midland - 686-8155

MUSIC CITY MALL: In front of Kaybee Toys - Bud Marshall 2-4pm; Don Godlevski 5:00-6:00pm; Jim Love 6:30-8:30pm
 In front of Belts 'N More-Teddy Seals 6, 7 & 8 pm.
 In front of Mervyn's-Carol Ann Lance & Linda Snyder 6:30 & 8:00

GLOBE THEATRE-A Renaissance Celebration featuring The Permian Basin Madrigal Singers with Pageantry, Swordfighting, Juggling, Acrobatics & Folkdancing. Doors open for Hors d'oeuvres & Wassail at 7:00 pm. Adults - \$10.00 • Patrons, Seniors, Students \$8.00. 2308 Shakespeare Rd. Odessa.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
 See the Killer Bees and Reggae Bash at Dos Amigos 47 & Goulder-Odessa.

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MUSIC CITY MALL: In front of Lane Bryant-Balloon Man 2-9pm.

In front of Kaybee Toys-Tammy Jo Whitmire & R. Strassler 1:00 & 2:00 pm; Jim Love-3-5pm; Phil Marquez 6-7:30pm; Winona Mabry 8:00-9:00pm.

In front of the Grand Stage-Golden Girl Review 2:00 & 3:00 pm; Fumio 4, 5 & 6 pm.

In front of Sears-Austin Maxwell & Cody Austin 2:00 & 3:15pm.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22
American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000. Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation. Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments. Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAYS LAWN CONCERT: Risky Bizness, R&B and more, 7:45-8:45, Free, EXHIBITION: Texas Watercolor Society, 48th National Exhibition, artists rom across the nation, through June 22. 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

DOS COMPADRES: Bar Special - Tap Beer 50¢. Midland & Odessa

MUSIC CITY MALL: In front of County Seat-Tammy Jo Whitmire & R. Strassler 3:00 & 5:00 pm; Ronald Thomas 1:00-2:00 pm.
 Grand Stage: Jackie Salazar 2:00 & 3:00 pm; Maria Lujan 1:00 & 4:00 pm; Carrie Molina 2:30 & 3:30 & 5:00 pm.

DOS COMPADRES: Bar Special - Margaritas 99¢. Midland & Odessa

MONDAY, JUNE 23
 McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free Watercolor by MC Students enrolled in 96/97.
 Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: HERITAGE MUSEUM: 510 Scurry, Big Spring. Souvenir's made from scrap bullet casings. Vases, ashtrays, lamps, and many other souvenir's made by veterans, 915-267-8255. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5
DOS COMPADRES: Bar Special - Margaritas 99¢. Midland & Odessa

TUESDAY, JUNE 24
Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up to The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
DOS COMPADRES: Fajita Special-Combo Fajita plate, chicken or beef. Bar Special-Tap Beer 50¢. Midland & Odessa

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
 Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Associate Members, through July 27, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-0303, Free.

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey, a faithful re-creation of the 1907 wedding of the two true Midlanders, complete with wedding cake, lemonade and colorful characters. Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford, between Illinois and Texas Streets downtown, to benefit the Midland Historical Society, \$10 per ticket, reservations recommended, 687-1149.
DOS COMPADRES: Bar Special - Margaritas 99¢. Midland & Odessa

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
 Midland Community Theatre: **PICKWICK PLAYERS SUMMER SHOW:** Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 2pm & 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

DOS COMPADRES: Bar Special - Well Drinks \$1.50. Midland & Odessa.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Midland Community Theatre: **PICKWICK PLAYERS SUMMER SHOW:** Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, 8pm, Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

DOS COMPADRES: Bar Special - Domestic longnecks \$1.50. Midland & Odessa.

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June 21st
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Free Entertainment Schedule

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

BEACH VOLLEYBALL — WPVA Tour (tape), 1 p.m., FSS.
GOLF — Senior PGA Nationwide Championship, first round, 2 p.m., ESPN.
PGA Buick Classic, second round, 3 p.m., USA.
BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., WGN.
BOXING — Michael Grant (24-0-0) vs. Alfred Cole (26-2-0) for vacant IBC heavyweight championship, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Seattle Mariners 2, Texas Rangers 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 17, El Paso Diablos 14.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCBS (550 AM).
TENNIS — West Texas Open, 8 a.m., Midland College.

All-State Baseball

Andrews' Cody Klein, drafted earlier this month by the New York Yankees, was selected as a Class 4A all-state pitcher by the Texas High School Coaches Association. Klein, the District 4-4A Most Valuable Player, went 14-2 this season, leading the Mustangs to the regional semifinals. Klein struck out 120 batters while walking just 20 in 78 1/3 innings. He also hit 15 home runs and drove in 51 runs to lead Andrews.

Klein was selected in the 11th round by the Yankees.

Other players of note to earn all-state honors were a number of District 4-5A standouts. Abilene High's Josh Duwe (pitcher) and John Lackey (infielder), San Angelo Central's James Tunstall (catcher), and Abilene Cooper's Miles Durham (outfielder) were named all-state performers on the Class 4A level. No Midland players were selected.

Grace leads WTGC

ABILENE — Fort Worth's John Grace is the first round leader of the 69th Annual Men's West Texas Golf Championships played Thursday at Farway Oaks Country Club.

Grace, who led during part of the final round at this year's state Amateur held in Midland, shot a 69 to take a one stroke lead over Buddy Trumpf. Abilene's Tim Hamilton is third while three golfers, including state Amateur champion Ed Brooks, are at 72.

Other notables include Midland's Charlie Prince, who is tied for seventh after a first round round 73. Midland's Trey Womack, who led after the first round of the state Amateur, is tied for 11th at 74. Former Midland College Chap and Plainview native Shawn Reeves shot a 79.

Doby honored

TRENTON, N.J. — He followed Jackie Robinson to the major leagues by just 11 weeks, but Larry Doby has lived in the famed Brooklyn Dodger's shadow for the past half century.

On Wednesday, the New Jersey Senate honored the American League's first black baseball player. Doby, 72, came to the Statehouse to be honored as a "hometown hero" by senators who gave him a proclamation, several standing ovations, and issued longtime laments over the home runs he hit against the New York Yankees.

"He is a true New Jersey hero," said state Sen. Louis Bassano, R-Union. "He was the first African-American to play in the American League. Many of the injustices Jackie suffered, Larry suffered. He helped make it possible for integration."

Doby joined the Cleveland Indians on July 5, 1947. Over a 13-year major league career, he batted .283 with 253 home runs. The six-time All-Star won two home run titles. The major league All-Star Game in Cleveland next month will be dedicated to Doby, now a special assistant to the American League president.

Doby is a Paterson, N.J., native who has lived in Montclair for 38 years.

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Angels triumph in slugfest

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Nobody said it was Billboard Magazine night at Christensen Stadium.

The hits just kept rolling along Thursday as the Midland Angels and El Paso Diablos combined for 31 runs, 34 hits, and six errors. The Halos put up a field goal to win a wild and wacky 17-14 game over the Devils.

It was a career night for just about every player in the lineup for both teams. A pitching clinic it wasn't. All but Bill Dobrowsky for the Diablos and Chris Norton for the Angels were without a hit. Everybody else was on Casey Kasem's Top 34 hits show on this night.

Having a breakout night for the Angels was center fielder Duane Singleton, who came into the game with a .207 hitting average. Singleton went 3-for-6 with two home runs, including a leadoff blast in the bottom of the first inning, and drove in four

runs. Singleton knows the history against the Diablos hasn't included low-scoring pitching duels, and he and his fellow teammates had to eat their Wheaties and put the lumber to work.

"I knew I had to have a good game and it feels good to win. I'm glad we won because that was a long game (a three hour, 13 minute affair)," Singleton said afterwards. "Playing this team (Diablos), you know you're going to have to have a good game."

Singleton wasn't alone as one of the newer Angels contributing as catcher Ben Molina, who joined the club on Monday, went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and five RBIs. Molina proved to have a crucial at bat in the seventh inning. With Midland leading 14-11 and on a night where it seemed no lead was safe, Danny Buxbaum was at first base and Aaron Guiel at second, both of them reaching on with singles. That set up Molina, who makes it a 17-11 game with a home run.

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Jason Herrick takes a rip at a pitch in the first inning Thursday at Christensen Stadium. The Midland right fielder drove in two of the Angels' runs in a 17-14 victory over El Paso.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Texas' Mike Simms backs away from a Randy Johnson pitch Thursday in Arlington. Johnson pitched the American League West Division-leading Seattle Mariners past the Rangers, 2-1.

AP Laserphoto

Mariners' ace downs Texas

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — It's the same old story when Randy Johnson pitches against Texas. Seattle wins.

Johnson won his seventh straight decision, pitching the Mariners past the Rangers 2-1 on Thursday night. It was Johnson's 12th victory in 15 career decisions against Texas.

Johnson (11-1) limited Texas to one run — it was unearned — and four hits in seven innings. The Seattle star, who has allowed just one earned run in his last 44 innings, struck out six and walked one.

Bobby Ayala relieved Johnson and finished his fifth save.

Only the Texas heat stopped Johnson, who got worn down after he threw 101 pitches.

"The weather zapped me the first couple innings," Johnson said. "I felt tired then the adrenalin got me going. I'm not a robot out there. That's probably the least number of pitches and innings this year but I was really beat. The heat was draining."

"My arm and back were tired. I was happy to get out of the game with the lead. That was about my B-minus stuff."

He added that he loves pressure games against Texas.

"Michael Jordan is great under pressure and that's the way I want to be," Johnson said. "(Manager) Lou Piniella looks to me in crucial situations and I like to think I succeeded a lot in those situations."



"After losing two games to San Francisco this is a big win for us against a divisional rival. What better way to start a four-game series than with a win here?"

Piniella agreed, passing the credit on to his pitcher.

"If you want to start out with a win there's no better guy to have out there than the guy we had out there tonight," Piniella said. "He's the best pitcher in baseball and I know there are a lot of talented pitchers."

Paul Sorrento, who threw out a runner at the plate in the seventh, and Jay Buhner homered as the Mariners beat Texas ace Ken Hill (4-5).

Sorrento connected in the second inning for his 11th homer. It was his seventh home run at The Ballpark in Arlington, tops among Rangers opponents.

Buhner hit his 18th homer in the seventh, a 393-foot shot into the left-field stands that made it 2-0.

Texas got an unearned run in the seventh, helped by an unusual play.

Juan Gonzalez singled with one out and Will Clark followed with a loop down the left-field line that rolled near the stands. Rob Ducey, who had been sent into the game as a defensive replacement, picked up the ball and tried to throw, but he lost control and the ball fell into the stands.

Gonzalez was given home plate, and Clark, who got credit for a double, took third on Ducey's error.

But the Mariners preserved the lead with a double play. Dean Palmer hit a grounder to third baseman Russ Davis, who threw to Sorrento at first for the out. Clark then tried to break home, but was nailed on Sorrento's throw to catcher Dan Wilson.

Johnson walked only one hitter.

Please see TEXAS/2C

Cowboys extend Hennings' deal

By Chris Newton
Associated Press Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys signed Chad Hennings to a four-year contract extension Thursday, keeping the defensive lineman from becoming a free agent after this season.

Terms were not disclosed of the new deal. His current contract, signed in 1994, would've expired after this season.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the extension was essential in keeping together the core of players who have brought the team two Super Bowl titles.

"Chad has long been seen as one of our top two or three defensive players," Jones said. "He speaks to

work ethic, he speaks to discipline; he brought that from the Air Force."

Hennings won the Outland Trophy in 1987 at Air Force, then delayed the start of his pro career while serving in the military. He joined the Cowboys in June 1992 after being a pilot in the Air Force and fighting in the Gulf War.

"The commitment that the Cowboys have showed me goes above and beyond the call of duty," Hennings said. "I'm ready to get back on the field now."

Jack Mills, Hennings agent, said the pro-active move by the Cowboys will let Hennings concentrate more on the upcoming season.

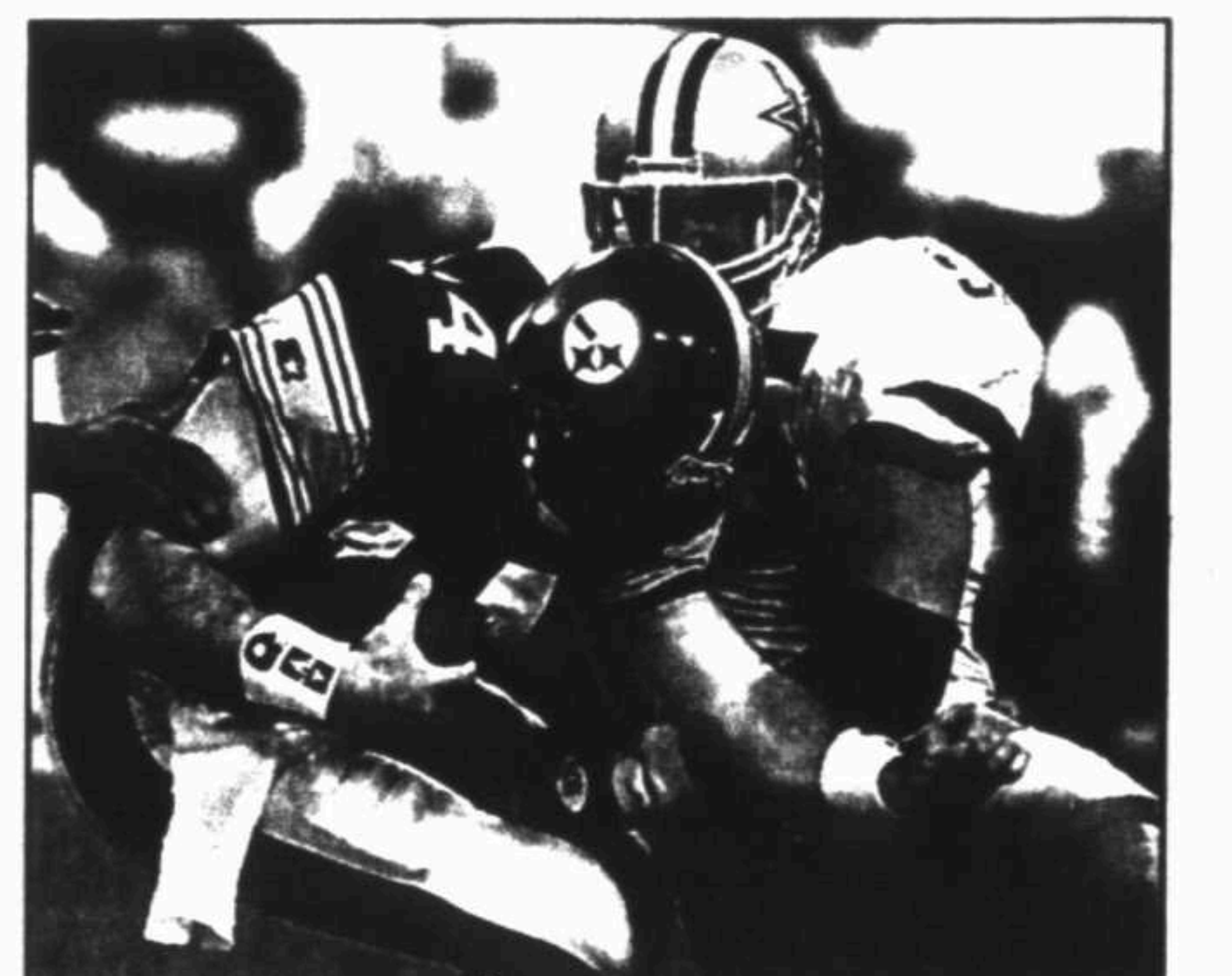
"This move will allow him to really get ready and train without any

apprehension about what could happen in the future," Mills said. "Chad wanted to play in Dallas and we didn't want to go to a free agency period."

Hennings has been seen as one of the good guys in a Cowboys locker room shadowed by controversy and trouble.

"I'm not embarrassed by it," Hennings said. "I was more or less hurt by them because I know these individuals and I know the character of these individuals. But I've noticed a difference in the way guys are coming to work," he said.

"Guys are working hard, and want to get back to what we all want to get back to — and that's to win Super Bowls."



Dallas Cowboy Chad Hennings, shown tackling Pittsburgh quarterback during Super Bowl XXX in 1996, was signed to a four-year contract extension Thursday.

AP Laserphoto

STEWART DOREEN

Despite problems, sports can still bring pure enjoyment

How are sports supposed to feel?

In today's world where high salaries, off-the-court problems and Dennis Rodman make more news than the final scores, remarkable achievements and actual good things that players do, it makes you wonder, what is the point?

The other day I may have found it. While watching TV at a friend's house, I was in a conversation with Michael, a soon-to-be seventh grader. I asked him who he thought would win the NBA Finals. He said the Bulls for no other reason than he thought they were the better team. When asked why he liked basketball and the NBA, he said that it is fun to watch them play and do the things they do.

What a theory!

Watching sports for the pure enjoyment of it all used to be something that I did back in the day. In retrospect, it was very simplistic but very fulfilling.

I remember sitting in the old Arlington Stadium watching a Texas Ranger team try, try and try



Doreen

again to prove they were better than their opposition. More often than not they failed. But it didn't matter.

In the early 1980s, I was frequently part of a jam-packed Reunion Arena crowd, cheering on a Mavericks team which in its best form made the Washington Generals look like champions. But it didn't matter.

Back then it was not about winning, because it didn't happen very often. In the Mavericks' case, it still doesn't happen too often. It was the pure excitement of it all, the stats and the fact that these professionals were larger than life. It was watching humans doing superhuman things, and then maybe being rewarded with an autograph or being thrown a baseball.

However, the pure innocence of it slowly but surely disappears. It vanishes with every sport that goes on strike, with every player scandal and with every over-publicized, over-paid jerk who thinks he is above the rest of society. Cynicism takes over and watching a game becomes a task.

Even these days, high school sports are different. It is no longer just watching athletes do their best, but in some extreme cases it is hearing about some overzealous parent who thinks he or she is Vince Lombardi, Pat Riley and Sparky Anderson all wrapped into

one. When you run into just one, it is hard to think there are any Michaels left in this day and age.

Is there something we can do about this? Maybe.

The Michael Irvins, Rodmans and Steve Howes are going to be there, but that doesn't mean that what goes on in the gridiron, hardwood and ball yard is all bad. It isn't.

And as parents, siblings and/or friends, we have a responsibility to keep the games people play in perspective and let those participating or just watching realize the significance of what they see or do, whether it is a dunk, touchdown or home run. In other words, make sports something we can all appreciate.

THE BULLISH MARKET: I was thinking about what a decision there was for Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf. Should he plan the short term and more NBA championships or start over and try to rebuild?

I think it is simple. It would be much tougher in this day and age to get your team to that level. By signing Michael Jordan, Phil Jackson and even Rodman, Reinsdorf can do that. In the process, he will not be the most hated man in Chicago.

Stewart Doreen is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Els remains hot at Buick Classic

By Joel Steinbock
Associated Press Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. — Ernie Els had been worried about defending his Buick Classic title the week after winning his second U.S. Open.

He didn't show it Thursday. Els continued his mastery of the Westchester Country Club with a 7-under-par 64 that gave him a two-stroke lead over Brad Faxon in the opening round of the Buick Classic.

He outdid himself in what was his lowest round here ever and it came despite the fears that he would still be preoccupied by his victory last weekend at Congressional Country Club.

Instead, Els said the Open turned out to be a confidence booster that helped him play even better Thursday.

"It's right there, it's still in my mind," he said. "I still get the nice feel from the U.S. Open. It's only been four days ago. It's actually been a very quick four days. It's gone by, but it feels like it happened yesterday. I don't want to lose that feeling, not soon, anyway."

Els said he's had letdowns after big wins and he thought, "I was going to be a little softer with my mind."

His birdie-birdie start Thursday ended those fears.

"I was quite surprised," he said. "I didn't have to find my mind. It was out on the golf course and I was thinking about golf again. All in all, a nice round."

Els just missed tying a Buick Classic record for low opening round when he left a short putt on the lip of the 8th hole — his 17th of the day — for his only bogey. He came back to make a two-putt birdie on the uphill, 565-yard par-5 9th after hitting a driver off the tee and a driver off the fairway.

One stroke behind Faxon were Jeff Maggert, Vijay Singh, Paul

Asinger and Jim Furyk.

Els was a wire-to-wire winner by eight strokes here last year, and he started off this year's tournament in the same dominating fashion. The South African birdied three of the first four holes he played, Nos. 10, 11 and 13, and added others at 17, 2, 3 and 4.

"I don't know how to explain it," Els said. "I'm playing well. I should go with it now. I shouldn't hold back at all. I'm not going to hold back."

In his three previous appearances at the Buick Classic, Els has finished second, tied for fourth and first. In the 13 rounds he's played competitively at this tournament, he has been under par 11 times and at even par once.

Els' total nearly tied the best first-round score in Buick Classic history — 63 — set by David Graham and Slugger White in 1976 and Chip Beck in 1984.

Players said an overnight rain softened the 6,722-yard course and allowed them to shoot at the flags. It was warm and partly sunny for most of the golfers Thursday.

"I was kind of getting ready for a patient week, there weren't going to be a lot of birdies made on this course," Maggert said. "But with the rain overnight it definitely played a little easier. I was hitting the ball pretty close to the hole most of the day and the ball was stopping on the green."

Faxon said he felt "achy" Wednesday and overnight, but he rallied as his good round unfolded Thursday.

"I'm glad it was a late tee time today," he said.

Tiger Woods bogeyed four of his first six holes but birdied the last two to finish with a 1-over 72.

"I could never get anything positive going for any extended period of time," Woods said.

The winner of the \$1.5 million Buick Classic will earn \$270,000.



Ernie Els watches his tee shot on the 14th hole during Thursday's first round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, N.Y. Els, who is the defending champion of the Buick Classic and won the U.S. Open last week, shot a seven-under-par 64 Thursday at Westchester Country Club.

Extra practice helps at new California track

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

FONTANA, Calif. — Dale Jarrett hadn't even seen California Speedway until minutes before he drove onto its 2-mile, high-banked oval.

Unlike some drivers who tested at Roger Penske's newest race track, Jarrett's first lap at the Southern California facility was Thursday in a special day of practice for all the Winston Cup teams preparing for Sunday's inaugural California 500.

"We didn't test here because of the schedule. We just didn't have the three days available to do it," said Jarrett, who stands fourth in

the driver standings after a sixth-place finish Sunday at another Penske track, Michigan International Speedway.

"Hopefully, from what we see and hear, it is very similar to Michigan. We seem to run pretty good at Michigan, so I think we'll be OK. Now we have a full day of just practice and that is like a test."

This is the second new track of the season for the Winston Cup teams, who also ran at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth in April. That's a rarity for a series in which there have been only six new venues — including Texas and California — in the last 10 years.

"It is different (coming to new track)," Jarrett said. "We don't have any records of anything. We have to sit down and evaluate what we see in the short period of time that

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McGann takes one-shot advantage at Rochester

By Ben Dobbin
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Michelle McGann, who has racked up six tournament wins over the last 26 months, opened with a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the LPGA Rochester International.

McGann sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to vault ahead of Nancy Scranton, a tour veteran who has been struggling to get back on track after shoulder surgery last spring.

"Making some putts — that's what the game boils down to," McGann said. "I could hit all those great drives today and hit great shots in there but if I didn't make the putts, what good was it?"

Lori West and Michelle Estill joined Nanci Bowen and Nancy Ramsbottom in a four-way tie at 68 at Locust Hill Country Club. One shot back among a group of seven was defending champion Dottie Pepper.

McGann was accurate and long off the tee, leaving her with many short-iron approach shots that she could rifle right into the slightly soft greens. Her longest birdie putt was from 20 feet on the 12th hole.

"I like to fly the ball at the hole," she said. "That's the way golf should be — it should be hitting good shots, accurate shots."

McGann joined the LPGA tour out of high school in 1988 but, despite high expectations, didn't win a tournament until May 1995. She attributed her recent success to consistency, rising confidence and luck — "if you ask anybody that's won, you have to have a little bit of that," she said.

Her sixth tour victory in January pushed her career earnings above \$2 million.

Scranton jump-started with an eagle on the fourth hole, her 165-yard, 4-iron shot from the rough bouncing into the hole. She followed with three consecutive birdies, notably chipping in from 25 yards.

Krajicek tunes up for Wimbledon by routing Germany's Dreekmann

Associated Press

ROSMALEN, Netherlands — Richard Krajicek, peaking in time for his Wimbledon title defense, routed Germany's Hendrik Dreekmann 6-0, 6-3 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of Heineken Trophy tournament.

Krajicek, who won the first set in 20 minutes, baffled Dreekmann with the power and placement of his serve, one of the best in tennis. On Friday, the Dutchman plays Marti Damm, a Czech who ousted Chris Woodruff 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 6-1 in this grass-court tuneup.

Top seed Michael Chang plays his quarterfinal Friday against No. 8 Francisco Clavet of Spain.

Among the women, No. 2 seed Mary Pierce pulled out because of a strained right elbow, allowing Sweden's Asa Carlsson to reach the semifinals in a walkover. Pierce hurt herself in doubles Wednesday and wants time to heal before Wimbledon, which begins Monday.

Earlier on center court, Germany's Anke Huber, the top women's seed, clinched a semifinal spot, ousting No. 5 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4). In Friday's semifinals, Huber faces Miriam Oremans, a Dutchwoman who upset No. 4 Karina Habsudova of Slovakia 6-2, 7-5.

In the other semifinal, Carlsson plays No. 3 Ruxandra Dragomira, a Romanian who struggled past Belgium's Dominique van Roost 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Also, Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands beat Leander Paes of India 6-2, 6-2, and France's Guillaume Raoux ousted Morocco's Karim Alami 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Seles down a set as rain comes EASTBOURNE, England — Monica Seles, seeded No. 2 next week at Wimbledon, was a down a set Thursday to Brenda Schultz-McCarthy when rain washed out their quarterfinal of the Eastbourne grass-court tournament.

Schultz-McCarthy, a big server from the Netherlands, was up 7-5, 2-2 in the second set after 41 minutes against the top seed and defending champion. The start of the match was delayed nearly three hours because of showers.

Former champion Nathalie Tauziat of France, who ousted Venus Williams on Wednesday, was also in trouble when the rain came, dropping the first set of her quarterfinal 6-4 to Natasha Zvereva of Belarus.

The other two quarterfinals are also to be completed Friday with Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain against Romania's Irina Spirlea, and the Czech Republic's Jana Novotna against Ai Sugiyama of Japan.

The semifinals will also be played Friday.

Seles broke to lead 3-1 as Schultz-McCarthy committed three double-faults to drop her serve. Seles went on to build a 5-2 lead, but then won just four points in the next five games as Schultz-McCarthy rallied to turn the match around and claim the set.

Her huge serve gave Seles little

Tennis Roundup

chance of returning the ball effectively, and her heavy groundstrokes forced a succession of errors.

Quarterfinal matches washed out at Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM, England — Scott Draper of Australia and Karol Kucera of Slovakia split two sets before rain halted play in the Nottingham Open tennis tournament Thursday.

Kucera won the first game of the third set and led 4-6, 6-2, 1-0 in the quarterfinal match.

In another quarterfinal, No. 4 seed Tim Henman of Britain dropped the first set 6-3 to unseeded South African Grant Stafford but won the second 6-3 before play was suspended.

In the other quarterfinals, Australia's Jason Stoltenberg was to play Greg Rusedski of Britain and Alex O'Brien, the No. 8 seed from the United States, was to face

unseeded Australian Sandon Stolle. Neither match got underway.

The matches will be completed Friday followed by the semifinals.

Borg beats Villas, Smid defeats Gomez

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 5-7, 6-4 (10-8) Thursday in the opening match of the ATP Senior Tour.

In the other match, Czech Tomas Smid defeated Anders Gomez of Ecuador 4-6, 6-4 (10-8). The four-day ATP Senior Tour includes only Grand Slam or Davis Cup winners over 35.

The matches are best-of-3, but a "super tiebreaker" in which the winner must score at least 10 points is played instead of the deciding set.

Two of the tournament's big stars, Jimmy Connors and France's Yannick Noah, withdrew. Connors reportedly has a knee injury and Noah withdrew because of persistent headaches that prevent him from traveling by plane.

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Prices fall

NEW YORK — Crude and gasoline future prices fell Thursday for the second straight day amid concerns that inventories may be more plentiful than demand warrants.

Crude oil for July delivery fell 12 cents to \$18.67 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. July unleaded gasoline fell 0.69 cents to 56.09 cents a gallon.

The American Petroleum Institute reported earlier in the week that U.S. gasoline production during May rose to an all-time high of 8.036 million barrels a day. Refinery input to crude distillation units, meantime, rose to the highest level since December 1979 even as prices at the pump fell an average 5 percent.

That followed a separate API report saying gasoline inventories last week rose by 1.679 million barrels over the week earlier, boosting total inventories to 204.116 million barrels.

Both reports spurred a selloff on Wednesday, and concerns lingered Thursday. Traders are particularly fearful of the large supply levels despite the start of the peak summer driving season.

Natural gas prices were higher, with contracts for delivery in July settling at \$2.221 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 5 cents.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar rose against the yen Thursday on news of a narrower-than-expected trade deficit in April but fell in most other foreign-exchange dealings due to broad rallies in the mark and pound.

The dollar reached an intraday high of 114.30 yen on the trade data before settling in New York at 113.98 yen, up from 113.65 yen Wednesday. The dollar fell to 1.7237 marks, down from 1.7333. The pound cost \$1.6488, up from \$1.6388 and the highest level in a month.

Other late-dollar rates in New York compared with late Wednesday: 1.4383 Swiss francs, down from 1.4478; 5.8130 French francs, down from 5.8490; 1.686.10 Italian lire, down from 1.696.25; 1.3875 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3923.

Dow climbs

NEW YORK — Investors pushed broad stock averages to new highs Thursday but left the Dow Jones industrials just shy of a record, as traders adjusted portfolios ahead of Friday's "triple witching" day.

The market rose in the morning, helped by some economic reports showing that inflation may be under control and by an analyst's ultra-bullish forecast. At one point, the Dow sprinted past 7,800 before settling at the close. Mostly technical factors were at play.

The Dow average ended at 7,777.06, up 58.35 points and just short of its closing record of 7,782.04 reached last Friday.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled a revised 536.90 million shares.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 8.93 to 897.99, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 14.71 to 1,447.14. Both topped all-time highs set on Tuesday. The NYSE's composite index rose 4.35 to 467.76, eclipsing its closing high set last Friday.

The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.33 to 628.30, short of its closing high of 630.10 set last Friday.

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New bill would curb credit card firms

■ Legislation would make it easier for consumers to discover how high credit card rates will be.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The solicitations come in the mail, with an enticing offer — an interest rate of as little as 5.9 percent.

But six months down the road, that tiny interest rate becomes as big as the numbers on the outside of the envelope that touted the original deal. Consumers can find themselves paying 20 percent, or even 25 percent, in interest.

Legislation introduced Thursday would force credit card companies to

make it easier for consumers to discover how high their interest rates will be after the initial short-term deal.

"Credit card companies shower consumers with new credit cards, often luring them in with teaser rates and easy credit," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. "Then, once a consumer has run up a significant level of debt, they lower the boom."

The bill also would ban credit card companies from charging customers for paying off their balances in full each month, as General Electric is doing to holders of its GE Rewards card. It would allow consumers to cancel their cards and pay off the balances under the old terms if companies raise interest rates or fees. And if a consumer runs a balance,

the company could not charge interest on new purchases until after the normal grace period.

Kennedy's bill "levels the playing field and gives innocent consumers a chance to beat the banks," said Ed Mierzwinski, program director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

But credit card companies objected to Kennedy's proposals.

"MasterCard believes that the competitive marketplace should determine how credit card products are priced," the company said in a statement. "Restricting how financial institutions can price their products will mean less choice for consumers."

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SBC plans to take charges of \$2.3 billion

■ Southwestern Bell parent says charges follow its acquisition of Pacific Telesis.

N.Y. Times News Service

San Antonio — SBC Communications Inc. said it will take charges of up to \$2.3 billion in 1997 following its April purchase of Pacific Telesis Group as the combined company pares operations to improve profit.

The charges, due largely to write-offs on equipment and abandonment of video services projects, will enable the telecommunications company to add \$1 billion in annual profit by 2000, SBC said, while resulting in a loss for the second quarter.

The moves will help boost earnings at a faster clip, analysts said, as SBC concentrates on its profitable local phone and wireless businesses and limits spending on cable operations.

SBC said the charges will range between \$1.9 billion and \$2.3 billion, with \$1.6 billion to \$1.9 billion coming in the second quarter. Based on 912 million shares outstanding, that will reduce second-quarter results by up to \$2.08 a share, resulting in a loss.

Wall Street was expecting SBC to earn 92 cents a share in the second quarter, before charges, based on a survey of 10 analysts by IBES International Inc.

For 1997, SBC was expected to earn \$3.72 a share, according to IBES. Based on shares outstanding, SBC's full-year results will be reduced by up to \$2.52 a share.

"The initiatives represent an opportunity to add...more than \$1 a share" in profit by 2000, said William Deatherage, an analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. "That equates to stepping up its earnings level 25 percent to 30 percent from its '97 base."

SBC completed its \$16.5 billion acquisition of Pacific Telesis on April 1, marking the first marriage between two regional Bell operating companies and creating the second-largest U.S. phone company behind AT&T Corp.

SBC will have \$500 million more in revenue and expense savings of \$1.2 billion from combining the companies, or \$1 billion after taxes, said Donald Kiernan, SBC's chief financial officer.

Kiernan said SBC expects revenue to rise as the company increases its penetration of high-profit additional services, such as Caller ID, in Pacific Telesis's regions. SBC has a Caller ID penetration rate of 42 percent, while Pacific Telesis's rate is about 30 percent in California, he said.

The company said it is combining several operations from each company, including phone directory, long-distance, and Internet. It will also consolidate a number of support functions, such as research and development and information technology. Pacific Bell, Nevada Bell and Southwestern Bell will continue to operate as separate legal entities, however.

The moves will result in the creation of some jobs and the elimination of others, the company said.



Times Square building sold

The New Year's Eve ball will be dropping onto the roof of a Times Square building owned by Germans next year. One Times Square, a tall, needle-like building known as one of the most valuable signposts in the world, is being sold to German investors. The New York Times reported Thursday. The building is vacant, but its sides are covered with 10 enormous billboards, two video screens and a wraparound electronic news zipper. They generate millions of dollars a year in revenue, the Times said, citing sources familiar with the deal. Jamestown group, a German investment firm, will pay \$110 million for the building seen by roughly 250 million television viewers every Dec. 31. The price is nearly four times the \$27.5 million paid by Lehman Brothers two years ago. The mark-up is seen as a sign of Times Square's growing commercial appeal. "It's a very coveted location," said George Stoney, president of Spectacular Inc., a billboard company.

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April trade deficit widens

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite record exports, the nation's trade deficit widened in April after shrinking in March to the lowest level in four months. American consumers poured out money on foreign toys, games, sporting goods and pharmaceutical products.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the deficit in goods and services totaled \$8.4 billion, up from a revised \$7.8 billion in March, which had been the smallest since \$7.7 billion last November.

The report showed the deficit with Japan, which declined through much of 1996, continues to advance this year.

That was a likely topic for President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto during their scheduled meeting Thursday in Denver prior to this year's summit of major industrial nations.

Overall, U.S. exports inched up 0.2 percent to \$78.4 billion in April, led by telecommunications equipment and other advanced technology goods, but were offset by a 0.9 percent advance in imports to \$86.7 billion.

During the first four months of this year, the gap was running at a \$112.4 bil-

lion annual rate, wider than the revised \$111 billion in 1996 and the widest since \$115.8 billion in 1988.

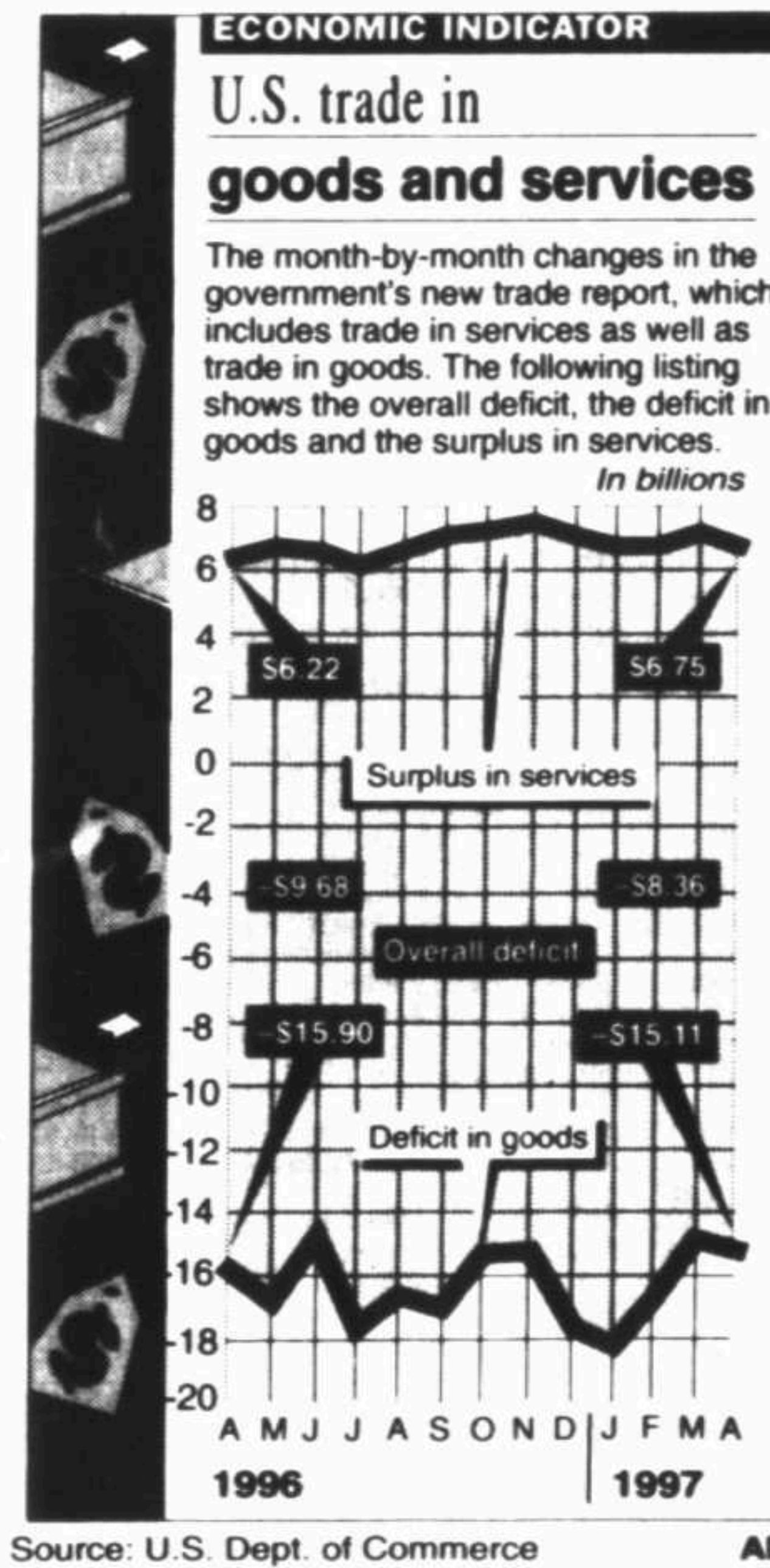
Still, economist Mike Fenollosa of John Hancock Financial Services in Boston noted import growth was less than half the 2 percent jump in March. "It reflects the fact the economy has cooled off," he said.

A second report Thursday also suggested the economy is moderating. The Labor Department said first-time claims for jobless benefits jumped by 8,000 last week to 347,000, highest since 348,000 during the week ended May 8 when data were skewed by the effects of labor strikes. The less-volatile four-week average was up 6,250 to 335,500.

As usual, the biggest trade deficit was with Japan, up 5.1 percent to \$4.8 billion, highest since \$4.9 billion last October. Figures released this week by the Japanese government indicate the gap widened even farther in May.

The deficit with China, expected to surpass the Japanese gap this year, shot up 33.3 percent to \$3.5 billion from \$2.6 billion in March.

The United States continued to run deficits with its North American Free Trade Agreement partners, although at a slower pace.



INVESTOR'S GUIDE

401(K) offers up-front tax break life insurance doesn't

By Eric Tyson

Q: I have been talking to a person who refers to himself as an economist but who really is an insurance salesman.

He suggests that I stop contributing to my 401(k) plan at work — into which I've been putting \$400 per month — and put that money into a whole life insurance policy. He makes it sound like anyone who invests in 401(k)s, mutual funds, etc., is not too bright.

A: Run as fast as possible from that salesman, who is giving you awful advice.

The money you are contributing into your 401(k) plan is not taxed at either the federal or state level. However, if you instead contribute to a life insurance policy, you would get no such up-front tax break.



Tyson

Why would the salesman recommend such a detrimental strategy for you? Because he would earn a big commission — to the tune of several thousand dollars annually — if you funneled your money into a life insurance policy he sold you. If you keep doing what's best for you — funding your 401(k) plan — he gets zippo.

If you need life insurance because your spouse, your children or other people are financially dependent upon you, buy some term life insurance. But I would find a better insurance broker than the one who has been misleading you.

Q: In a recent article, you discussed nursing homes. What about retirement communities, which seem to be for people in better health than those in nursing homes? Nursing homes seem depressing to me.

A: Some younger senior citizens without major medical problems, such as yourself, are attracted to retirement communities, sometimes called "assisted-living facilities." Such a facility offers a community of similar adults; amenities and services such as

pools and exercise programs; and greater security than you would have renting an apartment on your own.

Assisted-living facilities can provide valuable care for people who can afford them. However, you need income and substantial assets to buy in. The facilities want to make sure you're not going to run out of money while you're there.

Before buying into such a facility, scrutinize every aspect of it, especially the contract. Be sure that there is a life care clause and that the facility accepts your state's Medicaid payments.

Q: My 16-year-old daughter has saved more than \$2,000 of earnings from her part-time job. She wants to put this money into an individual retirement account, investing in a stock mutual fund. What do you think of IRAs for teens?

A: I think it's terrific for teens to learn the value of working and saving. Whether that money is invested inside or outside a retirement account is less critical.

One advantage of putting the money in an IRA is that it becomes inaccessible for current spending. Another advantage is that money in an IRA is ignored by colleges when determining financial-aid eligibility.

A drawback of putting the money into an IRA is that your daughter probably pays little if anything in income taxes, so the tax deductibility of her contributions wouldn't be saving her much. Another drawback is that if she wants to use the money for some other purpose before retirement — such as buying a home, starting a business or paying for school supplies — she would have to pay a tax penalty to withdraw the money.

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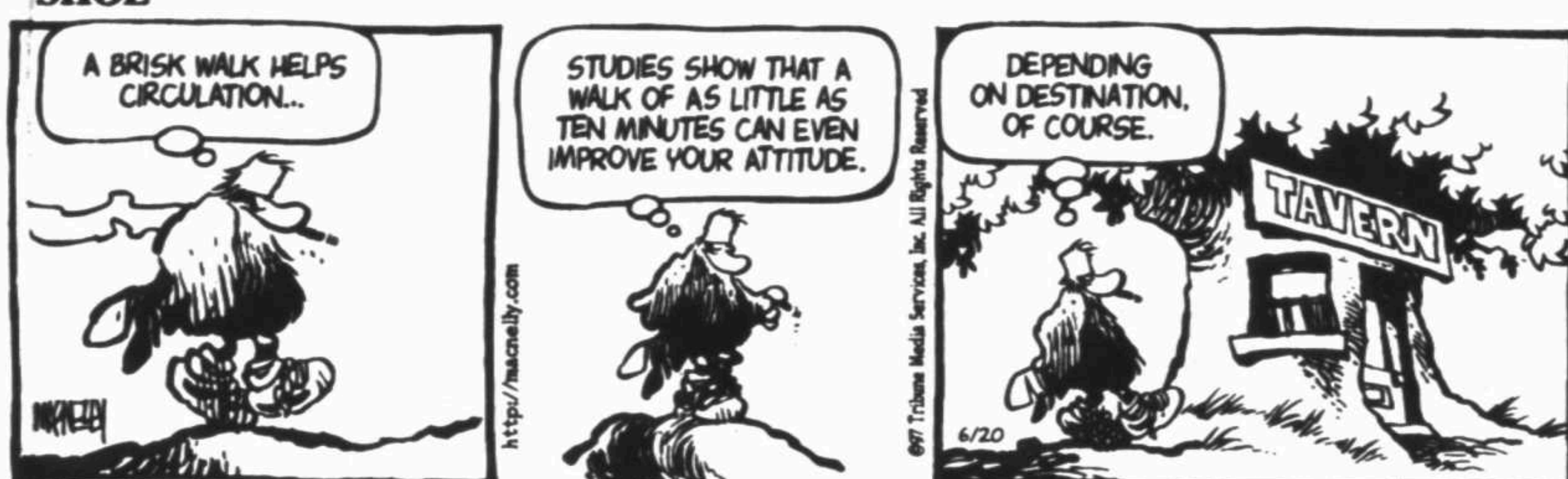
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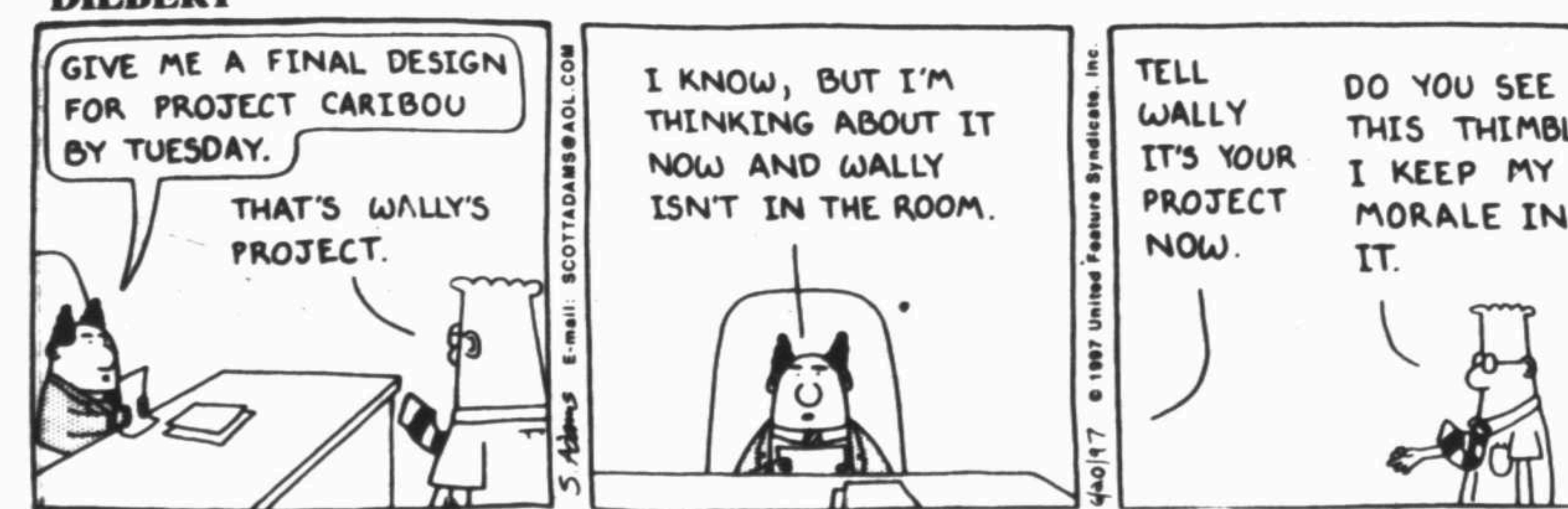
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, June 20, 1997:

This year, you can see both sides of an argument. Verify all information because others are frequently confused. Communications involving partners are key. There will be questioning and alternative decisions. Evaluate how much is too much to give, and what is not enough. It is important to establish and enforce boundaries. If you are single, a relationship will grow. You'll spend a lot of time pondering what is right. If attached, there will be much discussion about values and proper behavior. You will fight but also get to know each other again. CAPRICORN helps you with joint assets.

BORN TODAY
Actress Nicole Kidman (1967), singer Cyndi Lauper (1953), singer Lionel Richie (1949)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** The full moon tosses organization and communications into outer space. You grasp at straws. Instead, let it all go and rebuild. Your ability to adjust becomes a prime force in turning around the day. Tempers flare; partners get upset. Tonight: Accept a change of plans.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
*** It takes every effort to manage finances and keep them stable. How you see change and deal with others is instrumental to long-term communications. You feel pushed by co-workers. Go with the flow. Tonight: Head home as soon as possible.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You are pulled in different directions. You don't understand what is necessary to balance all forces, but you try anyway. Instead of being frustrated, just look at the situation as a pitfall of popularity. Your loving nature draws others. Tonight: Make special plans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** Plunge into work, but recognize that you are off-center. Understand what ails a family member, and why he is on the warpath. You feel that another's demands are not realistic. Defer to others. Tonight: Be agreeable with friends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** Your ingenuity is tested to the extreme. Consider the real problem behind the demands. Cloning yourself would be a great idea! Use your good cheer to ease the tension. A last-minute office hassle could prevent you from leaving. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Tension is high, but you handle the pressure well. Question your expectations at home and work before making a decision. Creativity soars, and love surrounds you. Be careful about taking any risks. Tonight: Party in the weekend.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** What you thought was a grounded course of action gets tossed in the air. Full moon energy causes chaos. Don't be rigid about the details. Think through your expectations of others. Tensions could run high with a family member. Tonight: Home feels right.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** Expenses are out of whack.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

TELL PARTNER WHAT TO DO

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠	A K Q 8 7 5 4		
♥	K 9		
♦	K 8		
♣	8 6		
WEST			
♠	9		
♥	J 8 6 5 2		
♦	J 9 7 6 3		
♣	A 5		
EAST			
♠	J 10 3		
♥	Q 10 4 3		
♦	A Q 10 4 2		
♣	2		
SOUTH			
♠	6 2		
♥	A 7		
♦	5		
♣	K Q J 10 9 7 4 3		

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 5♠ Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠

Winning defense requires cooperation between partners. A thorough understanding of proper carding methods is essential to this goal, as this hand illustrates.

By far the best contract on this North-South holding is four spades. It should have been arrived at quickly — that would have been our choice of rebid rather than the pusillanimous two spades selected

by North.

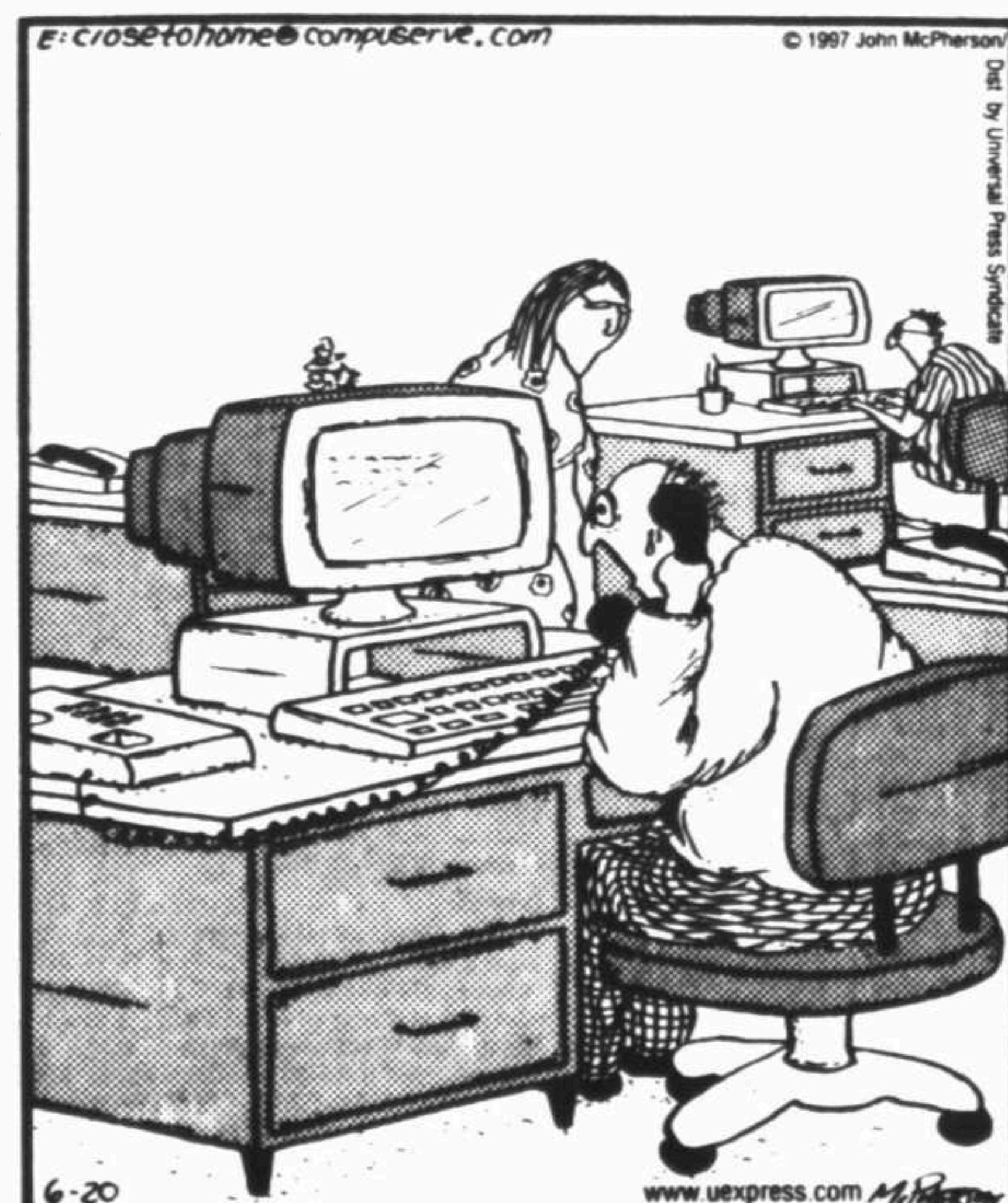
West led the nine of the spades to dummy's queen. Which card should East contribute to this trick?

More than likely West's lead is a singleton — holding a doubleton, a red suit would have been a more attractive choice. To enable the defenders to negotiate a spade ruff, it is vital for West to know in which suit partner has an entry.

Fortunately, there is a simple suit-preference signal available to the defenders in this situation. If

East has an entry in the higher-ranking side suit, the defender plays the highest card that can safely be spared; similarly, a low card indicates interest in the lower side-suit.

Therefore, East should follow suit with the three, to show a diamond entry. (Had East's ace been in hearts, the jack of spades would be correct.) Now West can win the first trump lead with the ace, return a diamond to partner and score a spade ruff for the setting trick.



"Mikey, turn off Road Runner and try to help Daddy! Tell Daddy what buttons to push to fix a general fault protection error/hard drive failure!"

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PEOPLE TV's Batman has fantasy of playing caped crusader's uncle in sequel

NEW YORK — Adam West, the original caped crusader, has a fantasy: to play Batman's long-lost uncle in the yet-to-be-hatched "Batman 5."

"I could even wear my old tights, after getting all the mothballs out of it, and come back in the original Batmobile," West said in Thursday's New York Post.

The idea may not be so far-fetched. The latest installment in the Batman saga, "Batman & Robin," appears to be taking a turn toward the campy style of the 1960s TV series.

"From what I hear, the new movie is lighter, more spirited, witty and fun," West, 67, said from his farm in Sun Valley, Idaho. "It sounds like it's getting back to the guy I used to play."

But he has his own ideas for the script. "My Bruce Wayne," joked West, "would have been romancing Catwoman with a brandy snifter-ful of milk. Then he would have said something silly, like, 'Man cannot live on milk alone.'"

PHILADELPHIA — It's time for another Babewatch. Former "Baywatch" costar Pamela Anderson Lee is pregnant again.

Her husband, Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee, let the word out Tuesday during a live interview on WYSP-FM. He was in town with the band for a concert.

The couple's first child, Brandon, is a year old.

GREENWICH, Conn. — Mel Gibson wants town officials to leave his sheep alone.

The actor has sued the town of Greenwich over a ruling that ordered him to relocate a sheep shed on his estate. He's got six sheep and two donkeys roaming around.

The lawsuit filed this week contends that a town wetlands agency exceeded its authority when it ordered

the shed be moved farther away from a stream.

Animal shelters are required to be at least 125 feet from non-drinking water. Gibson's shed was built last year 30 feet away from a stream.

Gibson's lawyer, John Roberts, contends that farming and grazing are specifically exempted from the agency's jurisdiction.

WARRENTON, Va. — Jack Kent Cooke's widow claimed one-third of his estimated \$825 million estate. The amount she may get: \$0.

Executors of the estate have ordered Marlena Ramallo Cooke to leave the couple's Washington, D.C., home, canceled her credit card and fired her from her \$175,000-a-year job with her late husband's company, according to court papers Wednesday.

Lawyers for Mrs. Cooke said the executors are retaliating against her for her lawsuit claiming one-third of the estate.

Mrs. Cooke, the fourth wife of the Washington Redskins owner, was written out of her husband's will 13 weeks before he died April 6 at age 84. Her lawyers had asked that she receive \$10,000 a month from the estate and be allowed to live in the couple's home. Dennis Belcher, the estate's lawyer, would not comment on Mrs. Cooke's requests.

Mrs. Cooke made headlines previously by mysteriously shooting herself in the hand, driving through Georgetown with a man she identified as her nephew clinging to the hood of her car, and throwing a high-heeled shoe at a police officer who stopped her that night.

She is also fighting Immigration and Naturalization Service efforts to deport her to her native Bolivia over her 1986 guilty plea to a charge of conspiracy to import cocaine. She served 5½ months in prison.

BOSTON — The New Kids on the Block have moved out and some new kids are moving in.

The home once owned by the family of New Kids members Jordan and Jonathan Knight was bought by The Salvation Army and turned into a community center.

The "Jubilee House" will be used for worship and after-school activities center for at-risk children and teen-agers. It officially opens Sunday.

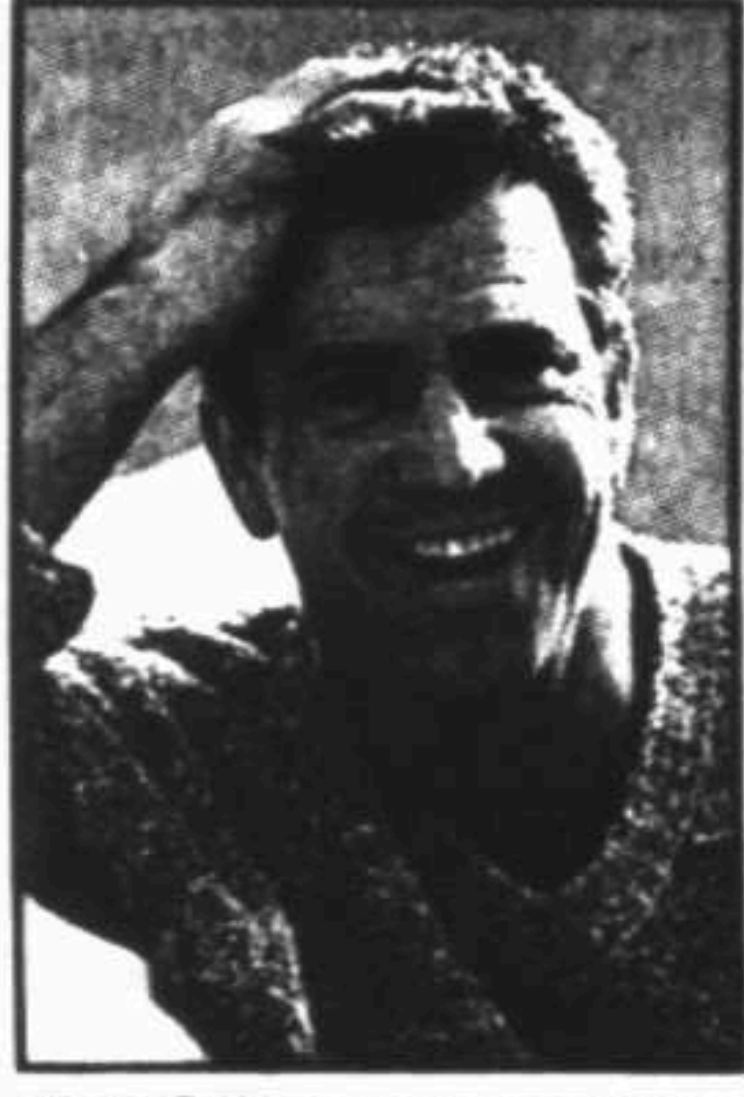
The New Kids on the Block included the Knight brothers, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre and Donnie Wahlberg. At the height of their popularity the Kids ranged in age from 16 to 19.

Their second album, "Hangin' Tough," sold more than 1 million copies.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.



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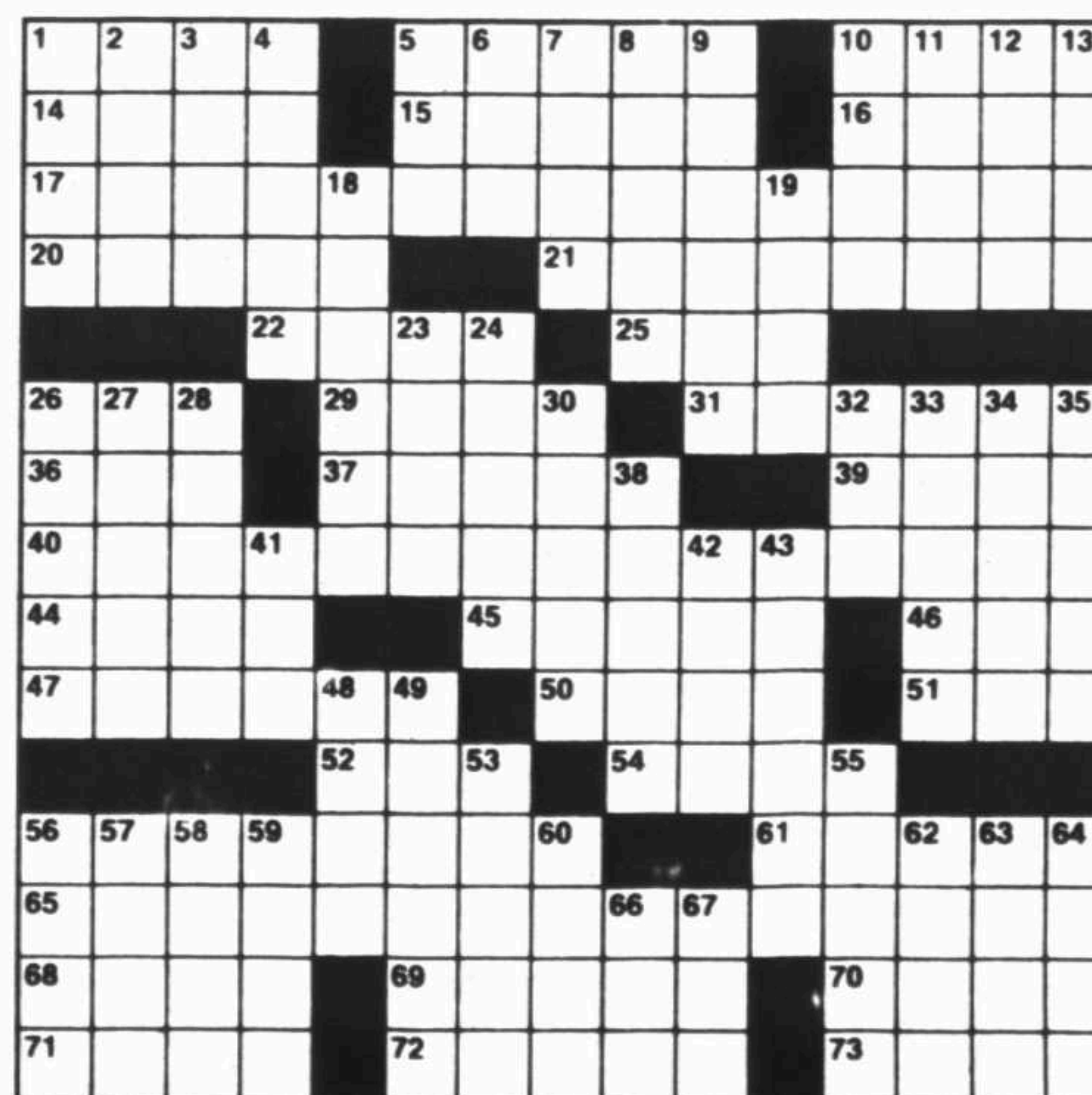
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Houston Comets working out bugs in time for Saturday's WNBA debut

By W.H. Chisholm Jr.
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The Houston Comets already are near the top of the heap in the Women's National Basketball Association, having been one of the pace-setters among the eight teams for season-ticket sales as the start of regular-season competition approaches.

The Comets open the season Saturday at Cleveland, and have their home debut on Tuesday against Phoenix.

Through a quirk of fate, the Comets got the first pick in the draft and made Tina Thompson their selection — and a part of basketball history.

In an effort to balance talent among the eight league teams and in an effort to enhance the local appeal of the clubs, the WNBA "seeded" the first 16 players assigned.

Former Texas Tech star Sheryl Swoopes, one of the first three athletes signed to a WNBA contract and arguably one of the three most talented in the league, thus became the first player on the Comets' roster.

So everything is running smoothly for this Les-Alexander-owned franchise that strives to feed upon the winning reputation established by the Rockets' Rudy Tomjanovich, right?

Well, not exactly.

Take, for example, the first day of practice, May 28. On that day, long after the franchise logo and team name had been decided upon and after the protracted, difficult search for a coach had been completed, it was time to get down to business in earnest.

"We had two towels for practice that day," says head coach Van Chancellor. "Two towels for the whole team."

Spend a few moments chatting with the down-home-friendly ex-coach of women's basketball at Ole Miss, and it's immediately evident this has by no means been a smooth and easy ride.

Even the acquisition of Swoopes, the former NCAA Player of the Year in 1993 and a 1996 Olympic gold medal-winner, came with an asterisk. Married to her high school sweetheart and expecting their first child on June 25, Swoopes won't be available until the end of the summer at the earliest, the beginning of the 1998 season at the latest.

"There are some problems that we haven't faced before, now that you mention it," Carroll Dawson, vice president for basketball operations with the parent Rockets says with a smile.

One team member, Brazilian Janeth Arcain, has all the athletic ability and skills of a superstar yet wrestles with the English language as though it were King Kong, necessitating that Chancellor alter his coaching methods on occasion.

"I have to use a lot of hand signals — numbers and letters — to keep it simple for her," he says.

Perhaps the most monumental problem with which Chancellor or any member of the franchise must deal is the absence of Swoopes. That could make women's pro basketball a hard sell in Houston at the outset.

Dawson doesn't see it that way. "This is a good basketball town. We're very fortunate to have a lot of basketball fans here," he says. "I think if we can get the public to come to one game even though we don't have Swoopes right now, Arcain, Cynthia Cooper, Tina Thompson and the others are really effective athletes."

"It'll be just that much better when we get Sheryl back. But we feel they're fun to watch."

"If we get people to come out to one game, we'll get 'em hooked pretty fast."

Despite the hills and dales, optimism bathes the Comets' organization as thoroughly as perspiration covers the players after a hard day's work at the Rockets' training facility at Westside Tennis Club.

Alexander says unabashedly that the Comets will win the first WNBA championship. And Chancellor is thrilled, despite the never-ending series of fires he has had to stamp out.

"It's all been a great experience in this respect," he says. "Starting a new sports team, I didn't realize there would be so many things that go into it."

"Take the equipment. The equipment (basketballs, basketball racks, practice uniforms, etc.) was in my apartment for a long time because I didn't have a place to store it. And I've still got a lot of it there."

"The practice facilities, getting the uniforms to match up properly. We've got Wanda Guyton's jersey number and Arcain's number switched somehow."

"Isn't that unbelievable?"

It doesn't stop there.

Because the Rockets advanced to the sixth game of the Western Conference finals and thus extended their practice schedule at Westside, the Comets were forced to use another facility — Sharp Gymnasium on the campus of Houston Baptist.

Although acquisition of the first 16 players on the roster was rather easy, coming through the WNBA

seeding process and the draft, the final four spots were filled following a tryout camp at St. Thomas High School the weekend of May 10-12.

In an effort to minimize the amount of equipment he had to lug around, Chancellor received permission from St. Thomas athletic director Jerry Donohue to leave a rack of basketballs stored in the gymnasium. But when the Comets began full-scale workouts about two weeks later at HBU, Chancellor discovered the rack of balls was still sitting croostown at St. Thomas.

"All of that, traveling around and trying to get it done, we discovered at practice we had two towels for the whole team, so to speak," Chancellor said. "I've asked myself, 'Van, exactly what are you doing?' Since I've had this job, I get up about 6 a.m., working on things, and I'm working until 9 at night."

"I'm trying to get everything I want done."

Chancellor isn't the only member of the organization who has taken his lumps.

Alexander had hoped to have a coach in house shortly after the 1997 NCAA Women's Tournament ended on March 30. But efforts to lure Marsha Sharp away from Texas Tech, Leon Bamrose away from Louisiana Tech, Jim Davis away from Clemson or Jim Foster away from Vanderbilt proved difficult and unsuccessful.

"Les wanted to make sure he had the right person for the job," says Dawson. "He wanted a proven winner. He wanted someone in the mold of Rudy."

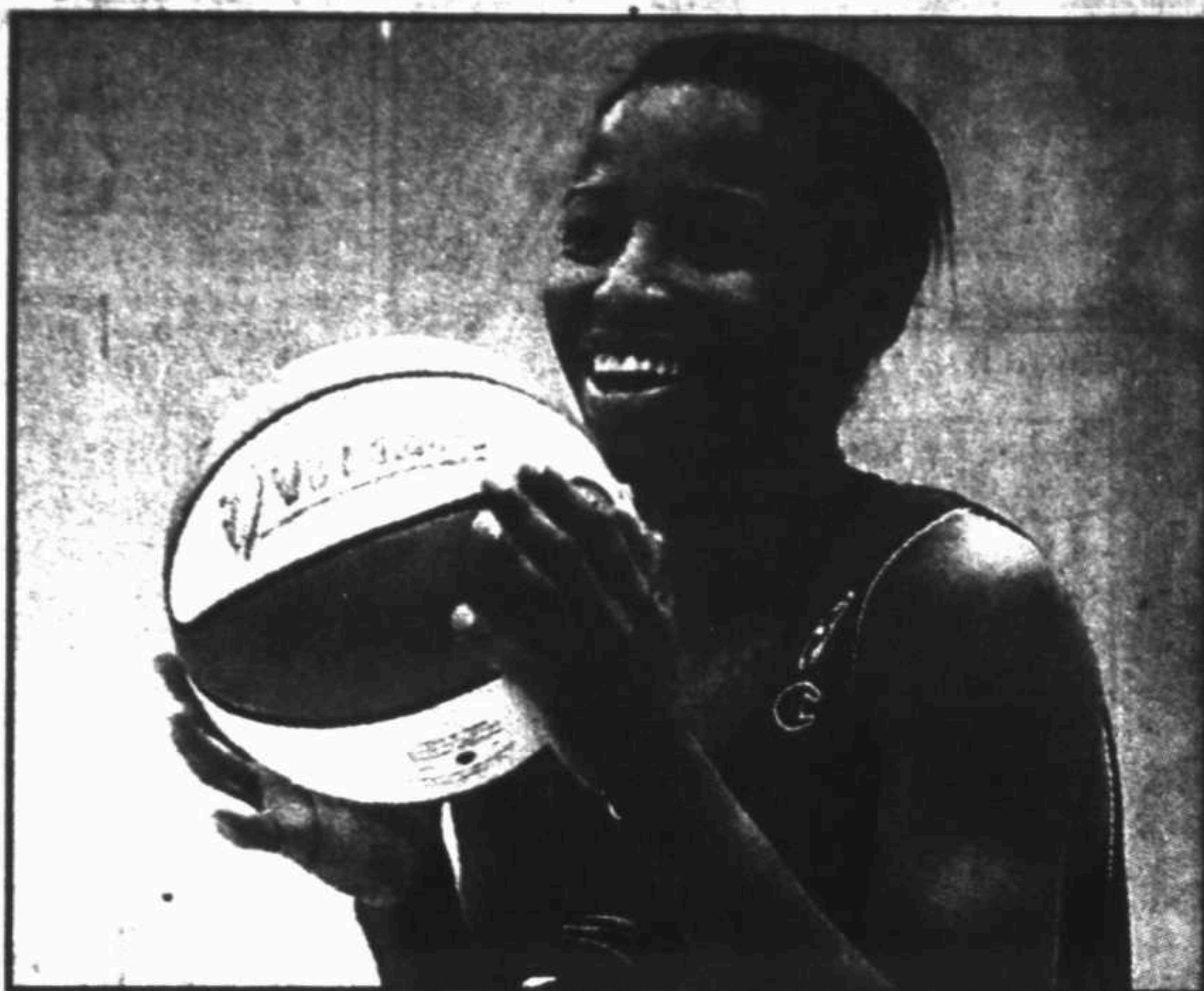
"That didn't happen right away."

Chancellor wasn't officially named coach/general manager until the day of the draft.

Which meant Dawson and his assistants burned plenty of midnight oil studying player-highlight film.

"We had to catch up to be ready for the draft," says Dawson.

Fate stepped in then and smoothed one of the lumps. The



Houston Comet player Cynthia Cooper laughs during a workout at the Westside Tennis Center in Houston. Cooper, 34, was the second player signed by the Women's National Basketball Association and was placed with the Comets franchise.

Comets, through a lottery process, were granted the first pick in the draft. They took Thompson, a 6-2 rookie forward out of Southern Cal who has the talent to provide one of the cornerstones for future success.

There was another, potentially larger footfall before the WNBA lights were turned on.

Playing consistently good team defense in practice had been like a journey through the galaxy without a spaceship — impossible. That problem also disappeared when the Comets hosted the Sting, despite Houston allowing a 15-point second-half lead to disappear.

"I was pleased with the defense the whole game," says guard Cynthia Cooper, echoing the sentiments of her coach. "I think we played excellent defense. The only problem was we gave up so many offensive rebounds (16 for the game), it really didn't look like we played good defense."

"They got a lot of second and third shots. I remember one point in the second half, they got like five shots at the basket. That's what really hurt us, if you can say (defense) hurt us. We still went up by 15, (despite) having them get all of those offensive rebounds."

"I think that's something we can look at positively, that we still beat them by 10 points and they got all those offensive rebounds. What happens when we start working on our rebounding and not let (an opponent) get that many offensive rebounds?"

"The next team that gets that many rebounds on us, they're going to be called the Houston Rockets or something," Cooper says. "Again, I think we just played an all-around great game as a team."

Which, the Comets hope, may be a sign of a much smoother ride to come.

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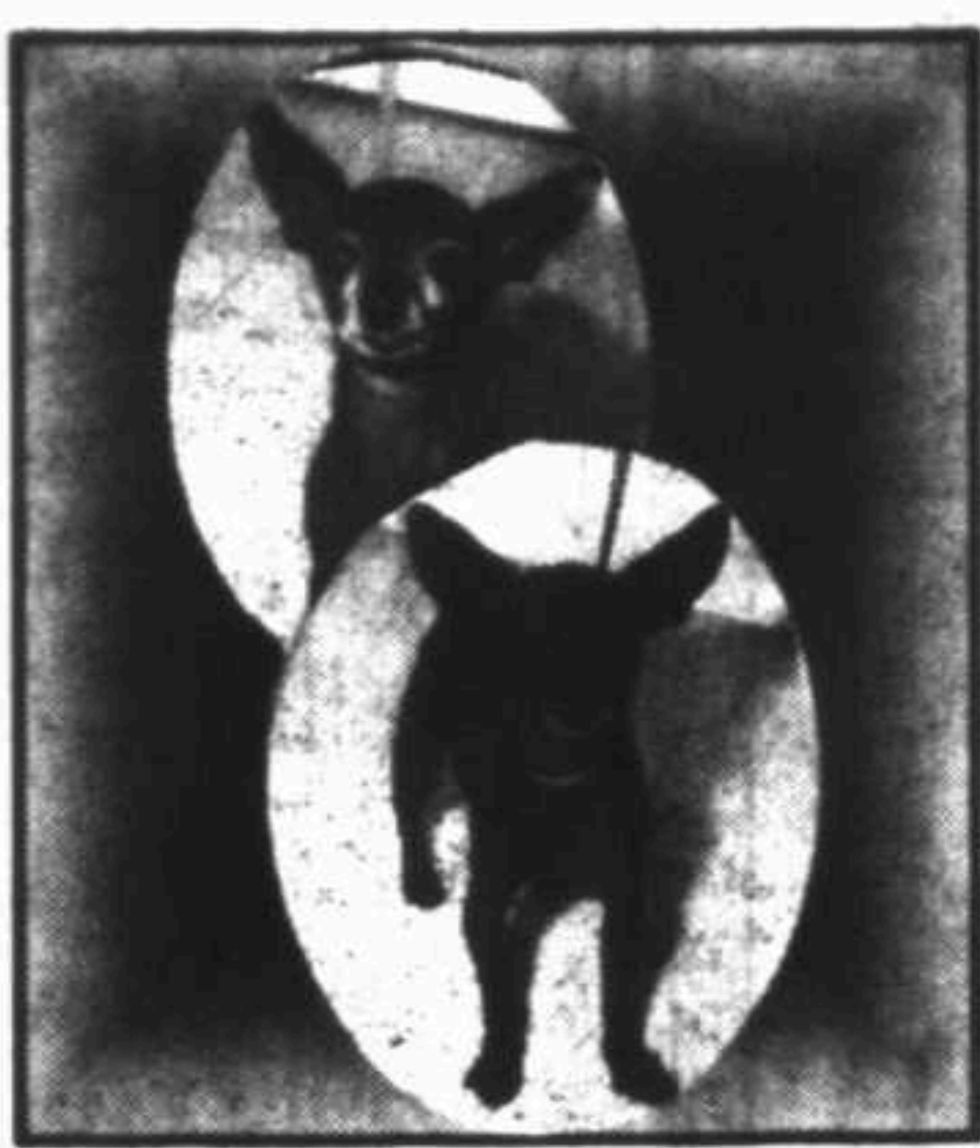
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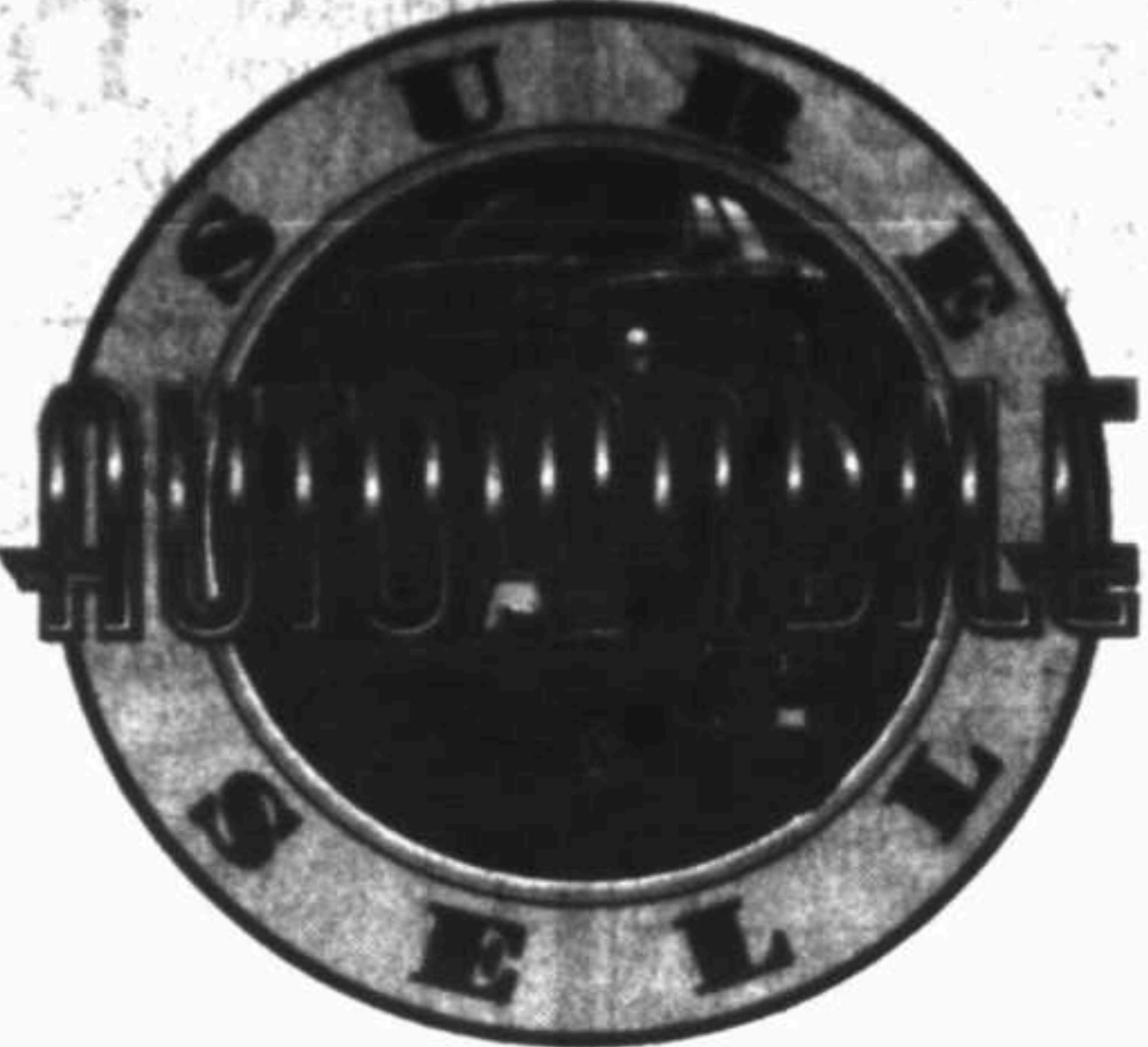


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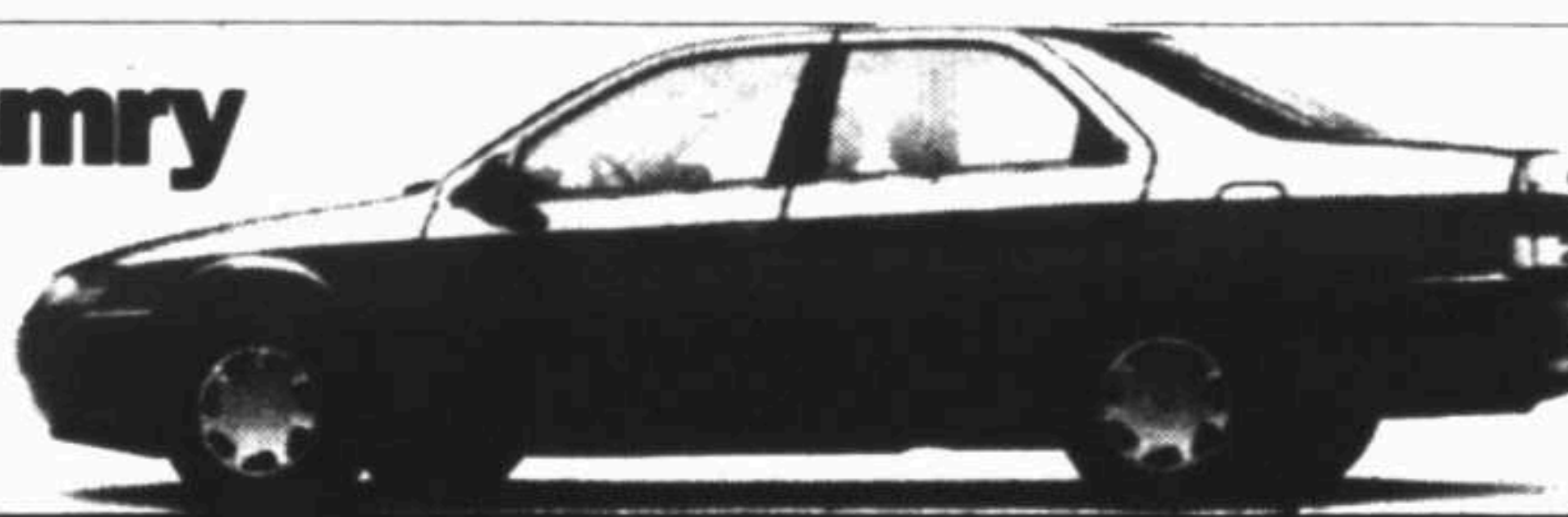
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520-3333.

CUTE, CLEA
near hospital
bath, 2 living
month. 711
Carriage Co
684-5881.

WEST SIDE
bath, 1 car g
fenced yard
exceptions. \$6

3301 DENTO
bedroom - 2
storey, Sunro
\$450 depos
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3 BEDROOM
Northwest. P
patio, applian
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car garage,
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CLEAN 3 Bed
large kitchen.
\$550 monthl
after 697-4960

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Duplexes for
\$400. 682-1655

3606 TAMPIC
bathrooms, g
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bathroom,
garages, \$750

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bedroom, 1.5
fresh paint in
by 3404 Hill
699-5949. Own

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car garage, 46
per month. \$4
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or Louise Culve

1-2 BEDROOM
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12 and 6 month
up. 1,600 sq
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ST. VINCENT DEPAUL

701 N. FORT WORTH

Mon. Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 AM-1 PM
Office furniture, desk, chairs,
couches. Quality clothing: children,
career women and mens, furniture,
miscellaneous, linens & antiques.
Come See!

BARGAINS ON Vacuum cleaners, all
makes and models. Repair all makes,
free estimate. Call 520-8858.

SUMMER CLOTHING is 75% off at
WHAT A DEAL! 50% off everything
else! WHAT A DEAL... downtown at
105 N. Fort Worth, 687-3070.

WAYNICK ESTATE SALE

2819 Dengar

Friday - Saturday 9 am - 6 pm

Haywood Wakefield signed furniture
(including Dining room table, chairs,
buffet, (2) corner cabinets, king size
bed, night stands, bookshelf,
dresser, small tables). Carved
coffee table, Pine bedroom set,
tapestry rocker, hardwood maple
sofa's, tables, chairs, china cabinet,
cut glass, hand painted china,
Westmoreland, Imperial, Royal
Doulton china, Depression glass,
crystal stemware, pressed glass,
Venetian, Roseville Apple Blossom,
Franciscan, Frankoma, red & white
transfer, demitasse cups, hand
painted lamp, oil paintings, Packard
motor car thermometer, Floor lamp,
quilts, hospital bed, big screen TV,
shelving units, (2) electric lift chairs,
records, tools, cookbooks, breakfast
table & chairs, mirrors and too much
more to mention!!!

Services Provided by
CAT'S MEOW
Visa, MC, AMEX
♦♦♦♦♦

YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday.

Baby clothes, clothes, TV, dishes,
walker, shoes, toys, bike, stroller, small
table, much, much more. 611 N.
Madison. Friday-Saturday, 8 am-5 pm.

SATURDAY ONLY. Several families.
Baby items & clothes. 3102 W.
Louisiana.

MOVING SALE Harvest table, Duncan
Phyllis table, faux finish table, sofa, two
sets of Noritake china, drapes, lamps,
tearoom set, pupu camper, 1988
Taurus, and more. 3214 W. Michigan
Friday & Saturday 9-2. No children
please!

400+ DISCS, 800+ cassettes, 400+
records and miscellaneous. Friday-
Saturday, 11 am-5 pm. 1603 South
Main.

1914 E. PECAN. Nice clothing, Polo,
Gerbaud, Guess, bicycles, toys, stuffed
animals, pictures, other miscellaneous.
Saturday, 8- all gone.

1915 GARDEN CITY HWY. Huge Yard
Sale! Saturday only. Art, saddles, tack,
antiques, trailer, tools. Way too much to
mention!

11000 N. WEATHERFORD. Three
families, king size bed table & 4 chairs,
love seat, freezer, children's, mens and
womens clothing, Southwestern decor
and Mary Kay. Friday & Saturday 8-4.

GARAGE SALE Saturday only 8-3 2515
W. Storey, toys, table, chairs, and much
more.

GARAGE SALE. Friday, 3217 Kessler.
Some maternity clothes, lots of baby
clothes.

79703

1002 BONHAM Saturday 8 am,
refrigerator, tires, lots of miscellaneous.

79703

3 FAMILIES. Friday-Saturday, 8-5.
Books, teenage stuff, linens, interesting
miscellaneous. 200 Delmar Drive.

5 STAR GARAGE sale! Furniture,
music, movies, baby clothes, pc
software, art supplies, household items,
electronics, toys, golf clubs and lots
more. Saturday only, 3518 W. Ohio Ave.

★ FIREWOOD- CHEAP! rain gutter-
cheap!, 4 white wall tires- cheap!
Thursday-Friday. 4600 Leisure.

509 DELMAR. #906 (alley behind
Chinese Kitchen). Furniture, bikes, 13"
TV, adult clothing, lots of miscellaneous.
Saturday only 8:00-2:00.

117 N. EISENHOWER. Saturday, 8:00-
1:00. Little Tikes toys, furniture, clothes,
& more!

5 FAMILY Patio sale. 4709 W. Cuthbert.
Friday, 8 am-7 Saturday, 8 am-12 pm.

301 OXFORD. Friday, 8 am. Little Tikes
toys, clothes, miscellaneous, baby
things, bar stools.

PATIO SALE. 6 families. Guns, clothes,
furniture, tools, air conditioners, lawn
furniture, lots more! Friday-Saturday, 8
am. 705 Ruby Drive.

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, Serger,
Miscellaneous. Saturday, 8-1. 4607
Willshire Drive.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY. 9-??
No early shoppers. Couch, chair, queen
bedroom suite, round table, 4 chairs and
miscellaneous. 124 S. Glenwood.

YARD SALE Saturday, 8-7, 486/33
computer with monitor, Kirby vacuum,
bunk bed with dresser, dining table, car
seat, clothes, dishes and more 4314
Versailles.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday.
Baby child appliances and many other
misc. 4015 Monty

MOVING SALE! Everything must go!
Lots of kids & womens clothes, baby
items, lots of miscellaneous!! 206
Acklen. Saturday only, 8 am.

BACKYARD PATIO SALE. Friday-
Saturday, 7 am-2 pm. 1601 McDonald.
King size brass headboard, 2 night
stands, lamps, antique couch and chair,
typewriters, lots of books, exercise
equipment, ladies Rocky Mountain
jeans- sizes 3 to 9, ladies Western
shirts, formal size 6 to 9, many
miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE 113 N. Dewberry,
furniture, washer and baby items. Friday
& Saturday.

3609 BAUMANN. Friday-Saturday, 9-
5. Electronic items, golf equipment,
painting frames, furniture, walkers,
pictures, Schwinn bicycles, radios,
cooking appliances, motorboat oil, water
ski's, miscellaneous free stuff!

BLOCK SALE! 5 Houses 3505, 3509,
3511, 3512, 3602 Fairmount Drive.
Saturday, 8-4. No early sales.
Everything priced to sell.

GARAGE SALE! 4502 Parkdale. Friday
only, 8-2. Color TV, kitchen items,
miscellaneous!!

MOVING OVERSEAS. Everything must go!
Microwaves, table & chairs, china
hutch, dressers, organ, TV, VCR,
furniture, tons of miscellaneous. Friday-
Saturday, 9-7 3403 Sentinel.

SATURDAY ONLY 7:30 to 3. Two family
garage sale 4735 Princeton, in alley.
Furniture clothes and miscellaneous
household items.

YARD SALE Saturday only 208 N.
Eisenhower. Furniture lots of womens
and mens clothing, jewelry, shoes,
exercise equipment. 1980 Buick Regal
and much more.

3703 AVONDALE DRIVE. Friday-
Saturday, 8-5. Clothing, lots of
miscellaneous!! Something for
everyone!!

79703

★ 4706 LEISURE DRIVE. Driveway
sale. Friday-Saturday, 8:00-1:30.
Sunday, 1:30-4:00 pm. 3 speed boys
bike, treadmill, fax machine (new),
concrete mixers, ski machine. Men &
womens clothes, shoes, toys,
miscellaneous. No checks.

4501 ERIE. Friday, 8-5. Saturday, 8-1.
Lots of baby items, queen size bed,
clothes & jeans all sizes, lots of toys.

79705

LADIES CLOTHES Size 10-12, juniors
clothes size 7-9, jewelry, shoes,
miscellaneous household. Friday-
Saturday, 7:30-noon. 423 E. Pine.

2820 HAYNES, alley, enter Ward or
Whitney. GE range, microwave, sewing
machine, TV, baby bed and lots more
miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:30 to
5.

ESTATE SALE
2008 N. "H" Street
Friday & Saturday 9 am - 4 pm
Sunday 12 - 4 pm

Liquidating household of complete
contents. Bassett bedroom suite, 3
other bedroom suites, washer &
dryer, table with 4 chairs, china
cabinet, desk, rockers, recliner,
antiques, kitchen items, linens,
lamps, art work and supplies, TV,
VCR, shelves.

MULTI FAMILY. Sale bicycles, tools,
linens, clothes, and miscellaneous.
Friday 10 am-3 pm. 2007 Sands, off
Scharbauer between C & D streets.

419 W. SPRUCE. A & B. Friday-
Saturday, 9 am. Square dancewear,
jewelry, furniture, exercise
equipment, fabric, crafts, much more!!

2413 B HAYNES (In alley). Saturday
only, 7:00 am until 1:00 pm. Exercise
equipment, chair & ottoman, pictures,
dishes, pots & pans. Women's clothes
sized 8 to 12, head board, sheet &
blankets and many decorative items.

1308 DAVENTRY. Saturday, 7:30-12.
Gas barbecue, stroller, Little Tikes table
& chairs, boys bike, rugs, childrens
clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

9 TO 12 FRIDAY 8 to 12 Saturday. lots
of household, goods, drapes, rugs,
comforters, pictures, and decorator
tables. Navy Lane love seat. Also, lawn
equipment, leaf blower, camp stool,
bookshelves and toys. 2509 Learmont
Alley.

1801 DEVONSHIRE CT. (Polo Park).
Saturday 8-12. King size bed, complete
19 inch TV, stereo cabinet, floor lamp,
baby things, (toys, clip on chair, clothes,
tricycle, stroller, play gym, toddler bed,
safety gate, lots more). Kitchen ware,
pictures, frames, breakfast table with 4
chairs, clothes, 1986 Ford F150
Lariat truck, extra cab, much more.

GARAGE SALE Saturday only, 2812
Stutz in the alley, 8-3. Clothes knic-
knacs and miscellaneous.

WE'VE GOT stuff, stuff and more stuff.
Something for everyone. 302 East
Dormard Friday and Saturday 8 am-
3 pm.

1 DAY ONLY! Household, sports,
clothing, furniture. Great stuff! Saturday,
7 am. 711 Boyd.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8-4. 401 Miller
Court. Exercise equipment, mens/
childrens clothes, kitchen items, lots of
miscellaneous.

SOFA BED, love seat, baby clothes,
miscellaneous. Saturday 8-3. 417 W.
Shandon.

5100 CASTLEFORD Saturday only 8-12.
Kids bicycles, toys, clothes, Little
Tikes golf clubs, lots of miscellaneous.

79705

HUGE GARAGE SALE Friday &
Saturday 8 am till noon. Ladies clothes,
shoes, craft supplies, games and
puzzles, furniture, water skis, life vests,
tools, and miscellaneous. 1612 W.
Dengar.

1211 E. PINE. 1978 Chevrolet Impala,
dining table, miscellaneous. Friday-
Saturday, 8 am.

RESTAURANT Miscellaneous Items.
Warmer, lamp shades, tumblers, stools,
chairs, kitchen equipment, office
supplies, display case, used carpet &
pad, metal/glass doors. Odds & Ends!
Saturday 8-7 2403 N. Big Spring (inside
Morales Building).

1904 WARD. 8 to 1. Friday/ Saturday.
Toys, bike, household miscellaneous,
clothes. NO early sales!

4907 KINGSBORO CT. Meadowpark,
Saturday 8-3. Kitchen items, lots of
clothes, shoes and furniture. No early
sales.

2 FAMILY SALE. Appliances, daybed,
maternity clothes, kid clothes. Saturday
8-2. 3212 Frontier.

2819 STUTZ (come up alley to garage).
Saturday only, 7:30-3:00. Refrigerator,
furniture, crafts, books, household
goods.

2104 WELLINGTON CT. Polo Park (in
alley off Bluebird, look for signs)
Saturday 8-3, sofa, canopy bed, kitchen
table and chairs, clothes and lots more.

THREE FAMILIES. Saturday only 3106
Shell 8 am. Maple buffet, computer
parts and software, microwave, girls
bicycle, other furniture, small kitchen
appliances, nice clothing men women
and children all sizes, toys kid nacks,
miscellaneous! No early sales!

2007 E. Pine (off Fairgrounds). Friday-
Saturday, 8-5. Twin bed, chairs, house
decorations, clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. Everything goes!
Queen bedroom suite, sectional,
Tackwood stereo, vanity dresser, bench
seat, dinette. Lots more! 5100 N. Ave. A,
Apt 423 or call 570-4091.

ELECTRIC Coca Cola Cooler, marble
topped table, (2) chairs, costume
jewelry, many other things! Saturday 8
am-noon. 2602 McClintock.

GIGANTIC SALE! Lots of clothes,
books, jewelry, linens, radio, Dust
Buster, chandelier, much more! 5117
Ashdown (Saddle Club South). Friday &
Saturday 9-1.

79706

★ 4 FAMILY YARD Sale- 2700 W.
County Road 114. Friday & Saturday 9
am start. Antiques, makeup, yard
equipment, glass, silver, clocks, light up
signs, fishing, camping, pictures,
records, bikes, juke box, chandeliers,
sconces, lots of miscellaneous!

4 FAMILY SALE 5200 S. Highway 349
(Rankin Highway) microwave, washer,
dryer, 4 tires, ski storage box, lawn
mower, tread mill, 5X7 trailer, baby items,
large size women's clothes plus lots of
miscellaneous. Friday/ Saturday 8 am
till?

FRIDAY- SATURDAY, 9-2. Lots of
everything, furniture, yard tools,
windows, doors, clothes, bikes, lots
more. West of Cottonflat to 2718 W.
County Rd. 114.

SELLING FLEA Market inventory. South
County Road 1223. Off I-20 service road
between Midkiff & Loop 250. June 20-
21, 9 am-2 pm.

BIG GARAGE SALE Ceramic kiln, love
seats, many items, 1300 B W County
Rd 114. Rankin Highway turn right at
Flea Market. Friday & Saturday 9 am.

79706

GARAGE SALE. Clothing, guitars, odds
and ends. Peacocks. Rankin Hwy, turn
to right on 137 County Rd., first house
on the right. Saturday Only, 8-7

79707

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Two family.
3504 Seaboard and 3601 Godfrey
Court. Furniture, avon, toys, collectable,
bikes, nice cloth, and mens junk to.

BACKYARD SALE! Friday-Saturday, 8-
2. 3328 Neely. Clothing, jeans,
computer, dining table, exercise bike,
aquarium.

4105 WESTMINSTER. Saturday only,
8-7. 3 Families! Small
appliances, clothes, books, lots of
miscellaneous!!

GARAGE SALE, Womens Soft Ball
Team Saturday only 8-3. 4705 Preston.
double bed frame, Papa-San chair,
snow skis, lawn tools, furniture, kids
bikes, baby items, clothes, lots of
miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Clothing, household
items, misc. Saturday only. 8 am till
3 pm. 3606 Stanolind.

MENS CLOTHES, toys, bicycles, oak
desk. Friday June 20th, 8-2. 3402
Salisbury Place (off Trinity Drive, in
Trinity Estates).

INSIDE SALE. Living room furniture, 2
bedroom suites, console stereo, & more!
June 18- June 26. 3510 W. Shandon.
694-4416.

GREENTREE NORTH- 4923 Rustic
Trail. Furniture, childrens toys, clothes,
housewares and linens. Saturday, 8-2.

LARGE GARAGE SALE. Washer, dryer
& freezer, furniture, rugs and
miscellaneous 3511 Sinclair in the alley
Saturday only 8:30 am.

4943 RUSTIC TRAIL Saturday only, 8-12.
household miscellaneous, bicycles,
dryer, clothing and toys.

MOVING SALE, evenings only. TV,
VCR, microwave, fax machine, 100 watt
3 way stereo speakers, book cases, etc.
4954 Rustic Trail.

5200 RIO GRANDE. Couple moved to
retirement center. Collectibles, tools,
utility shelves, prints, frames, dresser
with mirror, kitchen table with 6 chairs,
kitchen wall shelf. Engineering company
cleaning house. Pin plotter,
miscellaneous A/C vents, office
furniture, sofa, lots more! Friday-
Saturday, 7:30.

✓ SATURDAY 8-5. 3312 W.
Shandon. Good computer stuff, bed,
chairs, microwave, dishes, jewelry,
home interior misc. TV, stereo, clothes,
baby items, curtains, bedspreads, craft
supplies. Lots of treasures.

★ GOBS OF Girls clothing & shoes- all
sizes/ all seasons, infant boys clothing,
comforter set, baby items, skates, bath
& kitchen items, cookbooks, childrens
books, Little Tikes kitchen, wheels, toys,
aquarium, miscellaneous. Lemonade!
5110 Canadian. Saturday, 8:30-12:00.

★ GARAGE SALE. Children's toys,
clothing, furniture, television and stereo
stand, garden tools, humidifier,
mattress, computer desk. 8 till noon.
3404 Edgemont Dr.

MULTI FAMILY Sale- 4503 W. Dengar.
Baby items, clothes, computer, etc.
Saturday 7 am.

★ 3 FAMILY SALE. Saturday, 8-1.
2603 Whittle Way. Sega & Nintendo
with games, Dirt Devil vacuum, crafts,
household items, VCR, weed eater,
exercise equipment, 75 gallon fish
aquarium, furniture, lots of extras.

6211 Sequoia. Saturday- Sunday, 8-3.

79707

4707 FIELDER Friday - Sunday.
Appliances, crib, bedding, CLOTHES!!
Rottweiler pup. 689-6441 call for
directions or information.

COUCH, DRESSERS. Desk, mens
clothes, small womens clothes, boys
sizes 8 & under, miscellaneous.
Saturday, 8-1. 4513 Brookdale Drive.

MULTI FAMILY Sale. Mens, ladies,
babys, boys, girls size clothing. Dresser,
bed, baby swing, lots of miscellaneous.
Saturday only, 8 am-7 3615 Imperial.

3603 W. WADLEY. Thursday 9-5,
Friday, 9-1. Too many items to list.
microwave, pictures, comforters, moving
boxes, books, dishes, golf club travel
bag and lots more.

3407 NORTHFIELD. 2 families.
Household goods, exercise equipment,
starting school clothes. Friday, 8-4.
Saturday, 8-noon.

3801 FAIRHAVEN CT. Saturday 8 am
till? dryer, couch and loveseat, captains
bed, kitchen table, name brand clothes,
car stereo equipment, decorating &
kitchen items, barbecue pit, sports
equipment, and much miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous
household items and clothes. 5001
Shenwood Saturday only 9-3.

4601 ST ANDREWS Friday & Saturday
7:30 to 4. Clothes, trundle bed and
miscellaneous.

AREA SALES

★ 1515 VERDE, Odessa. 2nd

Weekend of Sale on Porter Estate!
Saturday, June 21st only! Open 9-6,
Cash only. Everything marked down!
Sofas, chairs, ottoman, coffee tables,
end table, credenza, dining chairs,
dresser, night stand, mirrors, washer-
dryer, microwave, small TV, luggage,
decorator items, yards of fabric, books,
tapes, collectors decanters, pictures,

QUIET, down town complex. 1 or 2 bedroom. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry room. Contact Rosa 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. 6, 682-3589.

4307 TREVINO. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener. Fireplace, wetbar, ceiling fans, built in microwave & stove. Large fenced lot. \$625 monthly. \$550 deposit. Agent 689-5949.

906 S. BENTWOOD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$680 monthly, \$680 deposit. 520-3333.

CUTE, CLEAN Updated home near hospital. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. \$600 per month. 711 Alinsie. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

WEST SIDE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, refrigerator, fenced yard, no pets, no exceptions. \$650. 689-4361.

3301 DENTCREST. Large 3 bedroom-2 1/2 bath. Two-story. Sunroom. \$800/month. \$450 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments. \$250-\$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex. Northwest. Private backyard, patio, appliances furnished. No pets. \$550 per month. \$300 deposit. 1 year lease. 699-4818.

\$550 PER MONTH with \$550 deposit. 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, updated and cleaned, pets ok. Call Matt E. Hanson at Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881 or 563-7350.

CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. large kitchen. No inside pets. \$550 monthly, \$300 deposit. Call 697-4960 before 9 am and after 6 pm.

ONE & TWO BEDROOM Duplexes for rent. \$300 and \$400. 682-1659.

3606 TAMPCO. 2 Bedroom, bathrooms, garage, \$600. 3301 Terrace, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, garages. \$750. Agents. 686-7375.

OWNER FINANCED 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, ceiling fan, fresh paint inside & out. Drive by 3404 Hill Street, then call 698-5949. Owner's agent.

NICE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath. 2 car garage, 4602 Leisure. \$675 per month. \$400 deposit. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

2206 NEELY. 5,000 sq ft plus pool. 5 Bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, \$2,000 a month. Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881 or Louise Culver at 682-9835.

1-2 Bedroom Dens. 1,007-1,381 sq ft. Garage, washer-dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. \$570 up. 689-8116.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. \$700 & up. 1,600 sq ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplace, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS. 650 sq. ft. -1225 sq. ft. 2 car garage, washer/dryer connections, microwave, ceiling fans. \$595/ up. 697-6789.

COUNTRY LIVING AT A NICE mobile home park. 2 bedrooms. \$350 a month. All homes available. Fully furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Fenced yards. 1 dog and 1 cat per home with pet fee. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs. Hurry and call 687-6324.

RESPONSIBLE TENANT Only! Very nice 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet, suburban North east area. Fences, storage, trees. 1 small outside pet allowed \$350 lease Free water/ dumpster. \$175 deposit. References needed 687-6790.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN CHOOSE THE BEST Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

COUNTRY LIVING- big trees. Water, Trash, Yard- Free! Must see to appreciate. Southeast corner Cotton Field /130. 699-4042.

MOVE- IN SPECIAL \$39-1 year, normally \$125. 2 bedrooms, paved, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

SMALL, QUIET, area. Large lots available in small trailer park. Individual storage buildings. For information 697-7810.

OFFICE or Retail space for rent. 310 Secor-Block West of Memorial Hospital. Utilities paid. \$150 per month. 683-2926 or 683-4670.

FOR LEASE: 14,000 Sq. Ft. 811 W. Missouri- Downtown. 3-5 year terms. Starting at \$2,200 gross/month. Two Stories- Service Elevator Great Property for: Retail/ Office- Storage Light Manufacturing Call 800-664-4888 or Ask for Scott 4/6 Commission Paid to Brokers.

4313 W. ILLINOIS. 2400 sq. ft. retail space, formerly Daniels Kung Fu, lease negotiable, 689-7107.

OFFICE SPACE Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas, Suite C. Approximately 900 square feet. 682-0602.

2,650 SQ FT SUITE. Downtown, park at door. 701 W. Indiana or 1-2-3 room offices, park at door. Bills paid. Call Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

SINGLE OFFICES entire suites free parking, secretarial services, copiers, fax phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird Call Midland, 620-1500.

UP-MARKET office space at down-market prices. Wall Towers 683-5633.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683-8661.

FOR LEASE: 2,000 sq. ft. Office and 15,000 sq. ft. Warehouse on 1 1/2 acres land between Midland and Odessa.

Call Gene Abbott 563-2422

BUILDING FOR LEASE- 3105 W. Industrial- 30' by 100', office refrigerated air- 900 sq. ft. shop, overhead door, large fenced yard. Call 683-8276.

OFFICE/ SHOP, 1,000-2,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heat/ air, paved, secured yard, close-in. Reasonable. 694-8032.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

REMODELING Ruidoso- Remodeled 1 bedroom-2 bath, weekly/ weekly rentals, accommodates 2-4. Maid service, pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8990.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom-2 bath and 2 bedroom-2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO/ ALTO. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, pool table, mountain views. Daily/ Weekly/ Monthly. 685-3380.

RUIDOSO CABIN in Forest. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, very nice. No pets. 694-3277.

AXIS BUCKS Now Guarantee kill. West of Kerrville. Call (210)640-3383.

OZONA HUNTING LEASE. Canyons, flats. Excellent cover. Game management. White-tailed turkey, hogs, birds. (210)238-4705.

NICE 1988 Lancer- 14 x 72," 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. New shingle roof. masonite siding. Located in Fort Stockton. 915-336-8774.

1985 PEACHTREE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, composition roof, plywood floors. Real nice! \$12,000. Call 563-1053 or 563-2319.

CLASSIFIED CAN! 682-6222

PRODUCTION SALE Court ordered Production Sale: 4 production leases in Dawson County adjacent to Welch waterflood. Total 10 producing San Andres wells averaging 5 BOPD each. Potential waterflood prospect. Presently operated by Mosna Inc. 100% WI in 3 leases- 408 acres with 9 wells, NRI of 81%- 1 lease covers 40 acres- 91.667% WI- NRI of 80.44%. All rights to base of San Andres. Equipment as is where is. Sale to be held 10:00 am July 15, 1997, at public auction. Dawson County Courthouse steps, Lamesa, Texas. For details contact Ted M. Ferguson, Receiver, P.O. Box 2556, Midland, Texas 79702.

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To Abbreviations

Bd. Bedroom
Ba. Bath
Kt. Kitchen
D. Dining
A/C. Air conditioning
Met. Bdr. Master Bedroom
Gar. Garage
Bldg. Building
Cond. Condition
N-QA. Non-Qualifying
Ass. Assumable
OA. Owner Assumable
Ac. Acre
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