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Famous buildings

A four-year-old Chinese girl plays on a model of the U.S. Capitol building at Beijing's World Park, Sunday. The park features models of famous buildings from around the world and is intended to allow Chinese who cannot afford to travel, the chance to see famous scenes from other countries. President Clinton arrives in China Thursday. Related story 7A

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VIENNA, Austria — After failing to rescue the depressed oil market by slashing production this spring, OPEC now hopes a new round of cuts might do the trick. But analysts and traders are skeptical, saying that even if oil producers find the will power to follow through on new promises about restraining output, it might not be enough to push prices higher any time soon. Story page 3A

Democrats to rally

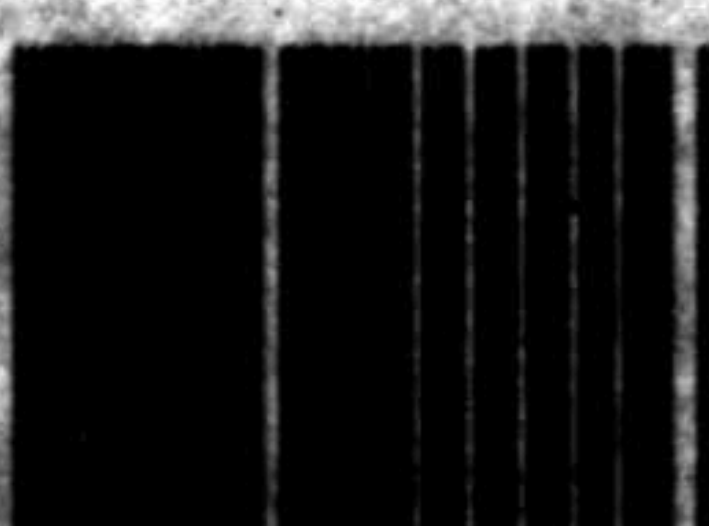
SAN ANTONIO — In a state that Democrats once dominated, a new platform by the party faithful seeks to lure independent voters and regain ground lost to the GOP. About 10,000 people are expected this week for the state Democratic Convention, which Party Chairman Bill White and other leaders say will feature some pre-July 4 fireworks, including a visit by Vice President Al Gore. Story page 8A

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Texas heat kills 2, sparks blazes

First day of summer sees temperatures in triple digits across state

Associated Press

With two deaths and several blazes already blamed on rising temperatures, the stage is set for a long, hot Texas summer.

A warning is posted through today for residents of North Texas, where moisture in the air is expected to push heat-humidity values to between 105 and 115 degrees.

The only good news in the midst of the heat wave is that the haze plaguing Texas for the past several weeks has dissipated — at least for now.

A 2-year-old Hillsboro girl who was left inside a car for more than an hour was the latest to die of heat-related causes. Sheena K. Dunbar died Friday morning at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth of hyperthermia.

Sheena's mother had taken the girl with her to run an errand Wednesday afternoon, but left the child inside

the car when she returned to the family's residence, said Hillsboro Police Chief Richard White.

"When the mother went back out, she had succumbed to the heat," White told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"We certainly would encourage people to be especially aware of leaving anything — family or pets — in an enclosed area like that," said White.

He said the distraught mother is cooperating with law officers and that no decision has been made whether to file charges.

An autopsy report is pending from the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office. It provisionally ruled the child's death "accidental."

Wednesday's temperature reached 99 degrees. Many Texas cities Saturday were in the triple digits, with readings from 100 to 113. It was 107 at Midland and 113 at Childress. Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport had 102 degrees in the second straight day over the century mark.

Highs on Sunday, the first day of summer, reached 104 in Midland and were expected to reach near 105 along the Rio Grande and near 110 elsewhere in West Texas.

The other heat-related fatality occurred June 1 when 23-year-old Jason Bradley Stogsdill of Arlington died while bicycling near Joe Pool Reservoir. The high temperature that day was 101. His death was caused by overheating combined with a pre-existing heart disease.

Conditions are also favorable for brush fires because vegetation is high from heavy winter rains and dead from the dry spring, firefighters say.

Despite the wet winter, farmers in South Texas and elsewhere face the prospect of a second drought in three years. Agricultural losses of \$517 million this year and an overall economic loss of \$1.7 billion are projected.

In Fort Worth, a string of small blazes began Saturday.

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WOMEN'S AIR RACE CLASSIC

Women to make Midland first refueling layover in 4-day air race

If you have flown, then you know the beauty of the Earth below. . . . For those who sail the sky above comes peace of mind and understanding love. . . . All is beautiful and serene.

—Betty Huyler Gillies, 1936

It will be woman and machine, more precisely, 90 women pilots and co-pilots flying 45 propeller-driven airplanes, that will grace Midland's airspace on Tuesday.

The occasion will be the 22nd annual flight of the 2,385-statute-mile Air Race Classic of aviatrixes, women pilots, who will make Midland International Airport their first refueling layover in the four-day, Santa Fe, N.M.,-to-Batavia, Ohio, air race.

"Yes, I'd love to be in the race," said Midland's Mary Alice Tidwell, a private pilot who flies the single-engine Cessna 172N Skyhawk, a type of aircraft in the contest.

Instead, Ms. Tidwell will be among the official Midland greeters, members of the Purple Sage Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., international organization of women pilots, who will welcome their peers at the airport's Avion Flight Centre North.

The Air Race Classic was first launched in 1977.

"In addition to a little bit of luck, winning takes a combination of sharp pilots and piloting, a good performing stock airplane, and an understanding of the weather," said Pauline Glasston, a veteran.

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Women pilots flying 45 airplanes in the 2,385-mile Air Race Classic have a stopover in Midland on Tuesday. The Purple Sage Chapter of West Texas of the Ninety-Nines Inc. is hosting the refueling stop. Janet Koonce, right, is chapter chairman, and Mary Alice Tidwell is treasurer. The father of Gus Eckert, left, refueled Amelia Earhart's Lockheed Vega in 1929 during the Midland stopover of the National Women's Air Derby.

Story by Ed Todd

Photo by Brian Adamcik

Many grandparents take on larger role in raising children

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

Sonya Booker was in her 50's, enjoying newfound freedom after rearing five children, when suddenly she had a baby on her hands again.

"Her mother was a drug addict, and her father, which is my son, was incarcerated at the time," she remembers. "They wanted me to take the child."

The Boston woman eventually adopted granddaughter Chantee, now 12, and for briefer stints has taken in four other grandchildren while their parents worked through tough times.

"They had to be taken care of," the 65-year-old said.

It's nothing new for grandparents to help raise their grandchildren. But members of Congress and senior citizens' advocates are beginning to acknowledge a growing role among older Americans in child-rearing.

"When we were visiting elderly people, we'd notice kids scampering around, and this kept coming up," said Nathan Green, spokesman for the nonprofit Boston Aging Concerns-Young and Old United Inc. "It quickly dawned on us that this is a growing phenomenon."

So the group asked grandparents like Booker what kind of help they needed as they struggled to bring up second families on little besides Social Security retirement checks. The result is Boston's "GrandFamilies House," scheduled to open at the end of the summer.

Each of the subsidized apartments will have a playground view, special amenities for elderly residents, such as bathroom railings, and childproofing including electrical outlet covers and baby gates.

"There's demand for much more than the 26 units," said Green.

The number of children living with grandparents without a parent present increased by 40 percent between 1993 and 1996, to 1.4 million, the Census Bureau found. Anecdotal evidence is growing as well that grandparents more frequently provide full-time day care while parents are at work.

"I've received calls from senior centers that are concerned," said Meredith Minkler, a professor of public health at the University of California, Berkeley.

Please see RAISE/4A

City leaders tour homes both new, refurbished through Neighborhood Housing Services' efforts

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

City leaders, bankers and real estate agents joined the Third Annual Home Tour for Neighborhood Housing Services last week, getting a firsthand look at new homes for new home owners in the city.

Since its inception in 1990, NHS has been promoting the revitalization of Midland neighborhoods and has worked toward providing new and refurbished homes for those who otherwise might not be able to achieve the "American Dream" of home ownership, said Midland City Councilman Jose Cuevas.

"NHS has done a wonderful job going out and finding leaders in these neighborhoods," Cuevas said.

Interested Midlanders toured new and refurbished homes at Weatherford and Main streets, and on Nobles Avenue, Adams Street, Atlanta Street, Mineola, Colorado Avenue and New Jersey Avenue.

Although the city of Midland has taken over the administration of much of the community development block grant funds for housing — which NHS once distributed — NHS remains an active force in neighborhood revitalization and home ownership.

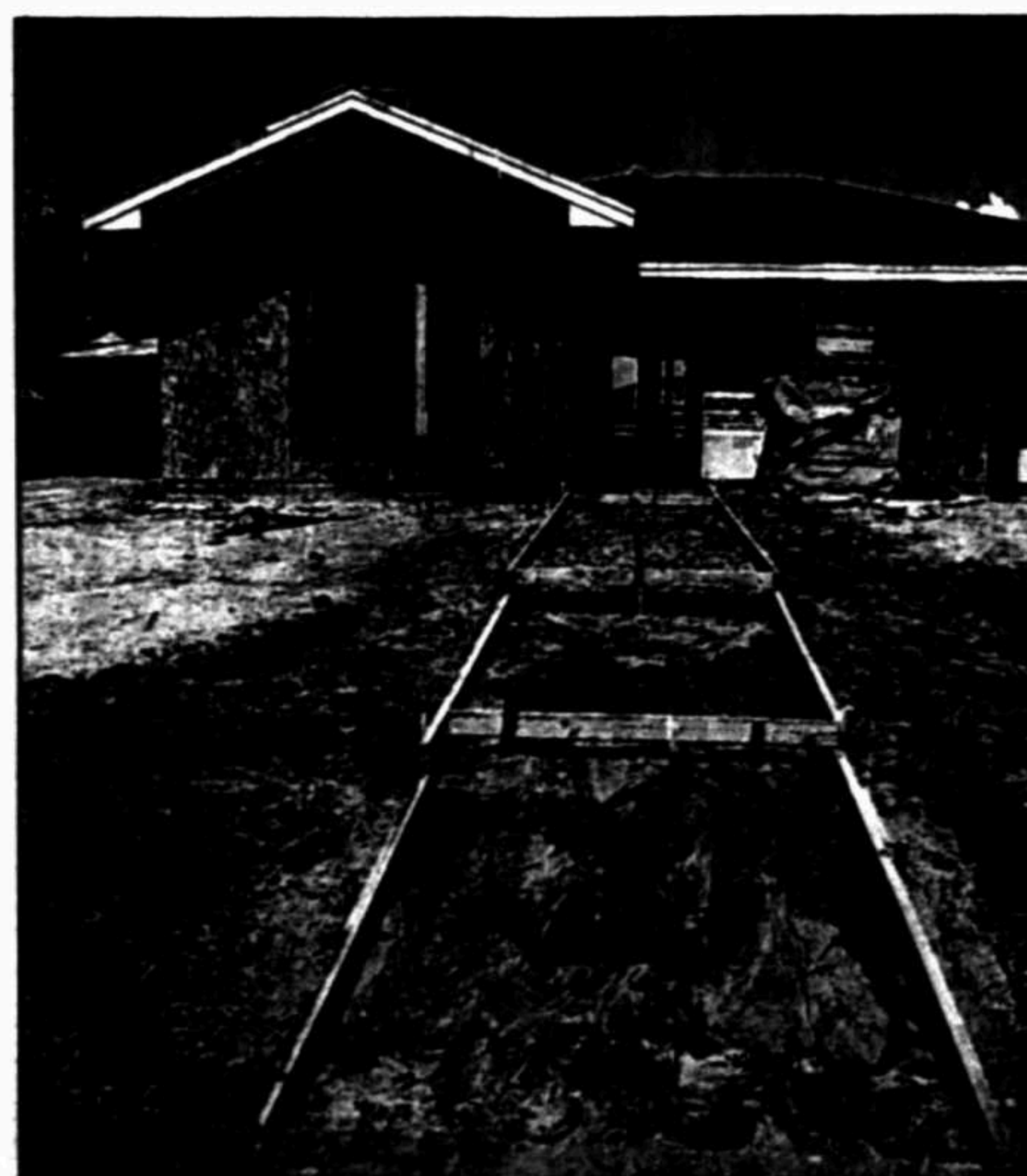
Plans are being made to continue the city's working relationship with NHS and helping fund their efforts, which dovetail with city programs, explained Sylvester Cantu, CDBG coordinator for the city of Midland.

Cuevas urged NHS members and volunteers to invite the leaders of local governments into the NHS target neighborhoods in east and south Midland, so they can see for themselves the improvements being made.

"Uninvited, their travels may not take them to that section of the city," Cuevas said.

The efforts on the part of NHS has made significant improvements to formerly decaying neighborhoods, according to NHS officials.

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City leaders, bankers and real estate agents tour homes that were built or refurbished by Neighborhood Housing Services. The tour included a home under construction on Main Street and Cuthbert Avenue.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

Cabinet approves plan to extend Jerusalem authority to settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Over American protests, Israel's Cabinet unanimously approved a plan Sunday that would extend Jerusalem's municipal authority over nearby Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Palestinians charged that Israel was violating the Israel-Palestinian peace accords by unilaterally expanding Jerusalem's borders and annexing West Bank land.

Palestinian legislator Ziad Abu Ziad, whose views reflect official Palestinian policy on Jerusalem, called the measure a "de facto annexation" of the settlements by Israel.

"The Palestinian Authority will do what it can to confront this challenge," he said. "The people must stand up to defend Jerusalem."

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu rejected the charge that Israel was annexing disputed West Bank land and accused the Palestinians of creating an "artificial storm" for political gain.

"This is an important decision aimed at strengthening Jerusalem," he said in a news conference. "We are not changing the status of any one of these communities or of Jerusalem. ... There is no violation of the Oslo accords."

Netanyahu claimed that the Palestinians were the ones violating the peace accords by trying to establish an authority in Jerusalem.

The United States called the plan



An unidentified Palestinian man sits on a wall on the Mt. of Olives in Jerusalem Sunday, which overlooks the walled Old City of Jerusalem, the Dome of the Rock mosque, in foreground and the more recently built city of Jerusalem in the background. Israel's Cabinet approved a plan Sunday that would extend Jerusalem municipal authority over eight Jewish settlements in the West Bank and an extending Jerusalem's boundaries westward into Israel proper.

"provocative," coming at a delicate point when U.S. officials are trying to shepherd the two sides toward agreement on an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday she had criticized the measure during a phone conversation with

Netanyahu.

"I told him that it was being viewed as something that was not helpful," Albright said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The plan does not annex the West Bank settlements in question, which surround

Jerusalem to the north, south and east — they will continue to pay local property taxes and vote in their own jurisdictions, Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Ilan said.

But it sets up an "umbrella authority" — putting the settlements under Jerusalem municipal authority for certain services, notably planning and building, which had been under the control of the defense ministry.

Palestinian officials said Israel was preempting negotiations on a final peace agreement, which is supposed to address the status of Jerusalem, Jewish settlements, and final borders. The Palestinians hope to establish an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel occupied in 1967, with east Jerusalem as its capital.

"They are dictating the outcome of the permanent status talks," said Ahmed Qureia, speaker of the Palestinian Council.

"This is the most dangerous step taken by the Israeli government. They are firing the bullet that will put the peace process out of its misery."

The Palestinian Authority earlier had filed a complaint with the U.N. Security Council on the proposal.

The plan, which was approved after a five-hour debate Sunday in the Israeli Cabinet, would also extend Jerusalem's boundaries into Israel proper, annexing several suburbs in order to expand the city's economic base and help ensure its Jewish majority.

Jewish majority.

Hundreds of Israelis demonstrated against the plan on Sunday morning, protesting that the annexation of their suburbs would lead to higher taxes.

Israeli newspapers published maps Sunday that showed the "umbrella authority" as encompassing eight West Bank settlements in the Jerusalem vicinity. But Netanyahu said later that it had not been decided which settlements would be included in the plan.

Bar-Ilan said the plan was intended to streamline and improve municipal services and attract new investment and industry to Jerusalem. It "has absolutely nothing to do with the status of these areas," he said.

The settlements around Jerusalem are widely expected to be annexed by Israel in any final peace settlement.

But the Israel-Palestinian interim accords call on the two sides to refrain from unilateral measures that "change the status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip pending the outcome of the permanent status negotiations."

Those negotiations, which are supposed to be completed by next May, have not yet begun.

Israel has charged that the Palestinians are violating that section of the accords by trying to upgrade their observer status at the United Nations.

Thousands flee Bissau fighting, with only a trickle finding refuge

JEGGE, Guinea-Bissau (AP)

— A column of Senegalese foot soldiers trudges along a single-lane road through the palm and mango forests that divide Senegal from war-ravaged Guinea-Bissau.

The troops ignore the trickle of refugees — weary from days of walking under a punishing sun — passing the other way.

An escalating civil war in an often forgotten corner of West Africa has triggered an exodus of as many as 200,000 people — a fifth of Guinea-Bissau's population. Barely a few thousand have made it to safety in neighboring Senegal.

A coup attempt earlier this month in the capital, Bissau, followed by Senegalese military intervention in Guinea-Bissau's north has this ragged little nation of peanut and rice farmers trapped between two conflicts.

In the south, Brig Ansumane Mane's failed coup against President Joao Bernardo Vieira two weeks ago has escalated into an armed standoff of street fighting and artillery barrages in the

capital.

More than a hundred rotting corpses lay in Bissau's streets Sunday, though the number of casualties remains unclear. Bissau, a city of 300,000 in a nation of 1 million, is nearly deserted. Downtown blocks are torn by explosions and scarred by bullet holes.

In the north, Senegal is using the Guinea-Bissau conflict as a pretext to pound suspected havens used by its own separatist rebels from the disputed Casamance border region.

Somewhere in between, as many as 200,000 refugees are trapped with little to live on.

"Everyone is in a very difficult condition," says Pedro Gomes, a construction worker from Cape Verde who was working in Guinea-Bissau when the fighting began and fled to the border town of Jegge. He said there is no water in Bissau and food is scarce.

Some of the only food reserves from the World Food Program were commandeered by Vieira last week.

Iranian, American fans celebrate before soccer showdown

LYON, France (AP) — Iranians

and Americans in full party mode tied together the tips of their national flags and danced the linked colors through the streets of Lyon on Sunday. Then they headed for the World Cup soccer showdown won by Iran 2-1, each wishing the other good luck.

Amazed Americans beamed to hear their supposed foes chanting, "USA," and not adding, "Down With," before it.

"We've never really stopped being friends, whatever the governments did," said Afsaneh, a London architect who withheld her last name for fear of reprisals to her family. She held aloft a huge heart, with Iran and the U.S. sharing equal space.

Amir Hosseinzadeh, a young Sweden-based exile who studies medicine in Hungary and dreams of returning to a more liberal Iran, laughed easily about what national leaders labeled a game of political significance.

"I hope the game improves relations between our countries," he said, "for business and chicks."

Politics were just below the surface. Many Iranians said they came to the southeast city of Lyon not for football but to draw attention to repression and economic suffering in the Islamic republic. Leaders of the Mujahadeen

'I hope the game improves relations between our countries, for business and chicks.'

— Amir Hosseinzadeh, Iranian exile

Khalq, the leading Iranian exiled opposition group, accused France of keeping Iranians out while allowing in secret agents from Tehran to scan the crowd for people they wanted to punish.

French officials confirmed they turned back hundreds of Iranians at the border. Bearded men, identified by exiles as Iranian revolutionary guards, filmed faces among the revelry.

But on sunny Sunday afternoon before the game, it was party time. French municipal police watched indulgently as cheering Iranians spilled out of convertibles on the Place Bellecour, the main square. Riot police standing by stayed well out of sight.

A few Iranian women wore black headresses to cover their hair. But others with slashes of red and green — the colors of the Iranian flag — on their bare shoulders wore skimpy clothes that pushed the lower limits of modesty, even for France.

Perhaps 30,000 Iranians living in Europe, North America, Asia and Australia came to the game, far outnumbering those traveling

from Iran. But almost all insisted that a different place of residence did not dilute their claim to a beloved identity.

"I went to school in Berkeley, I work in London, but I worship Iran," Afsaneh said. "Of course, I'd like to go back, but that is not possible. For now."

Too many foreigners confuse Iran's conservative Islamic leaders with a 7,000-year-old civilization with much wider dimensions, she added. "I'm not covered from head to toe."

Hatifi Abedi Jam, 15, left Iran for Germany when he was 2, and also wants to go back. "I can't go now, but maybe things will change." He was painted and clothed in bright Iran colors, but a small U.S. flag flew from his hat.

Americans were far fewer, but some were just as exuberant.

Andy Romhanyi, 33, a warehouse manager from Phoenix, painted his face as Old Glory and wore a U.S. flag as a scarf over a flamboyant red, white and blue outfit. His friend, Nicky Carter,

wore a sequined vest and elaborate hat in the same colors.

"We don't give a stuff about politics," said Romhanyi, who wanted a win so the U.S. team would advance to the next round. "It would be a huge, huge shame if we lost, but not because it is Iran."

He heaved a large arm around two Iranian fans and posed for photographers.

Mostly, Americans stayed to themselves and talked soccer strategy. Rob Ramsay, 27, an accountant from Atlanta, plays the game and is dead serious about it. "Most of our players are about my age, and they don't know about the politics," he said. "They say, like, 'Great Satan what? But it's got to be in your head if your government is all over you about it. There's no point in putting this on them.'"

Like many Americans, he was surprised to see an Iranian crowd that was so far from the standard stereotypes. As a result, the game might end up being about more than soccer.

"One guy came up to me and said in clumsy English that he was working for world peace," Ramsay said. "Who knows? I hope this all has some effect. Everything starts somewhere, so it might as well start here."

William, at 16, marks his first birthday since Diana's death

LONDON (AP) — Admitting tacitly that his first birthday without his mother would be difficult, Prince William, Princess Diana's handsome elder son, turned 16 on Sunday, spending the day with friends and talking on the phone to his family.

Alongside hundreds of pictures and gushing columns of newsprint about the boy born to be king, tabloid newspapers marked the birthday weekend with new promises to respect his privacy — made after Diana was killed Aug. 31 in a Paris car crash, with photographers in pursuit.

William, who with head-turning looks and a shy smile bears a striking resemblance to Diana, stared out from the pages.

There was the chubby baby taken along on an official tour of Australia, the laughing toddler rushing toward Diana's outstretched arms, the gap-toothed boy starting

school, the hesitant-looking child whose parents' marriage fell apart before a watching world; and the tall, solemn boy following his mother's coffin to Westminster Abbey.

In addition to celebrating his birthday with friends, whose names were not provided, William marked the occasion by giving an interview to the British news agency, Press Association.

He also settled amicably, aides said, his first personal press com-

plaint, a report in last week's Mail on Sunday that he gets a secretary to check out girl fans who catch his eye and invite them to tea. Royal spokeswoman Sandy Henney said it was plain untrue.

"William's first birthday without his mother could be a poignant and trying occasion," said the story, which the prince approved and was based on written questions submitted by the agency.

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OPEC hopes to rescue oil market by cutting production

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — After failing to rescue the depressed oil market by slashing production this spring, OPEC now hopes a new round of cuts might do the trick.

But analysts and traders are skeptical, saying that even if oil producers find the will power to follow through on new promises about restraining output, it might not be enough to push prices higher any time soon.

The cuts are a key issue at an OPEC meeting opening in Vienna on Wednesday.

OPEC's average crude price plunged to \$10.11 per barrel early last week, less than half the group's official target of \$21. Prices have not been so low since 1986, a year that brought disaster to the global oil industry, from the palaces of the wealthy Persian Gulf sheiks to the small mom-and-pop producers who had to shut down their wells in the United States.

The current cheap oil prices have been a bargain for consumers, including gas-hungry Americans getting ready to drive off on summer vacations, but they are devastating to OPEC and other producers.

The biggest OPEC exporters, including Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Iran, have teamed up with smaller OPEC countries with pledges to cut some 620,000 barrels of production daily, out of current

output of about 23.2 million barrels. Non-OPEC producers Mexico, Russia and Oman are trying to help out with promises to remove another 203,000 barrels a day from the glutted market.

But even if all those cuts are made and sustained — and experts have big doubts about this — traders say more than 1 million barrels a day need to be removed. "When you look at the numbers, it doesn't add up," said Peter Bogin, an analyst at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris. "There's too much supply going out for the next 18 to 24 months."

Three producers, Nigeria, Algeria and Libya, had not announced any new cuts ahead of the meeting. Experts believe these producers soon will chime in with cuts, and that some of the small players will clamor for bigger cuts from Saudi Arabia. The world's top oil producer and exporter has pledged the biggest cuts, 225,000 barrels per day — but with more than 8 million barrels a day of production it has far more oil than anybody else.

Indonesia, hit by the double whammy of its own economic collapse and low oil prices, has said it has no plans to cut back.

Volatility and oil prices have often gone hand in hand, but the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries created its own crisis this time with the ill-judged decision to raise output last

OPEC cuts

Most OPEC members promise to cut oil production to try to raise prices pressed by a glutted market. A look at the promised monthly cutbacks and members' crude oil output:

	Promised cuts	May output
Saudi Arabia	225,000 barrels	8.56 million barrels
Iran	100,000	3.56
Venezuela	125,000	3.19
United Arab Emirates	75,000	2.28
Nigeria	0	2.14
Kuwait	75,000	2.08
Iraq	0	2.08
Libya	0	1.42
Indonesia	0	1.34
Algeria	0	0.84
Qatar	20,000	0.68
Total		28.17

*Not participating because of United Nations curbs on production

Source: Countries, Dow Jones Newswires

winter. OPEC was blindsided by the magnitude of the Asian economic crisis, which began choking off demand for crude oil just as the market became oversaturated.

By the time OPEC started scaling back output, an emergency meeting in March, the damage was done. Repairing it won't be easy, because any production cuts are unlikely to push prices quickly higher.

As always, OPEC will be haunted by the specter of Iraq's eventual

full-scale return to the market. Iraq can only sell limited amounts of oil under U.N. sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, but there have been indications that a settlement between Iraq and U.N. weapons inspectors could be drawing closer.

OPEC members are Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Corruption key issue in race for Colombian presidency

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Their international image and economy battered by four years of corruption-plagued government, Colombians picked a new president Sunday, choosing in a runoff between a key player from the outgoing administration and a challenger promising change.

Public anger with President Ernesto Samper's government had led many analysts to predict defeat for his hand-picked successor, but Horacio Serpa of the governing Liberal Party showed surprising strength in pre-election polls.

A populist firebrand and career politician, Serpa was running nearly even with the Conservative Party challenger, Andres Pastrana, a former mayor of Bogota whom Samper narrowly defeated in the 1994 presidential race.

The two candidates each received about 35 percent of vote in the first round May 31, in which independent candidate Noemi Sanin placed a close third.

Sanin, who was backed by anti-corruption forces, refused to endorse either candidate in Sunday's vote and accused Samper of using a recent public works spending spree to try to boost Serpa's appeal.

Compared to other recent elections, relatively few rebels attacked were reported.

Guerrillas attacked two helicopters Sunday near the southern city of Neiva, killing two police officers and wounding two, the army said. Since Friday, guerrillas have kidnapped

at least 11 election officials and burned 37 vehicles nationwide.

The Liberals have held the presidency for the past 12 years, control a majority in Congress and have a well-entrenched patronage system that gets out the vote in the provinces.

Samper, who came under attack for alleged links to drug traffickers, bought the support of regional political bosses by doling out hundreds of millions of dollars in public funds. Meanwhile, unemployment soared to 14.5 percent and the deficit more than doubled.

"We're in very bad shape economically and if Serpa wins it's only going to get worse," said Jaime Chaustre, 31, a helicopter pilot who voted for Pastrana.

Serpa is a continuation of Samper's politics, which have boosted the country's economy.

Maria Elena Restrepo, a 41-year-old publicist voting in Bogota, disagreed.

"Just because someone has a relative who is a thief doesn't necessarily mean that they are themselves a thief," she said.

Like Samper, the 55-year-old Serpa was cleared of any wrongdoing in the scandal over \$6 million in contributions from the Cali drug cartel to Samper's 1994 campaign — the president by a loyal congress and Serpa by the chief prosecutor. Serpa was a top campaign aide and later became Samper's main defender as interior minister.

Some political analysts have criticized Pastrana for not attacking Serpa's alleged drug links more vigorously.

NATO aiding Albania? Organization expanding borders, mission

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO warplanes fly into action on short notice to intimidate Yugoslavia and protect allied interests in Albania and Macedonia. Imagine reading that in a newspaper just a few years ago.

NATO rushing to the aid of Albania? Who could even find Macedonia on a map? And wasn't Yugoslavia one of those "friendly" communist countries?

"If NATO is to survive, NATO has to stay relevant, and to be relevant means to be relevant to the conflict that pops up on the news channels every day," said Stale Ulrikson of the Norwegian Foreign Policy Institute.

NATO's role used to be pretty straightforward: Defend against any onslaught of Warsaw Pact tanks across the plains of central Europe and ward off any nukes flying westward. That was based on NATO's Article 5, which says an attack on one member is an attack against all.

The debate today is over what the limits of the new NATO should be, geographical and political.

President Clinton said in a speech in Berlin last month that the new NATO has to do its old job as well as the new one.

"Yesterday's NATO guarded

our borders against direct military invasion," he said. "Tomorrow's NATO must continue to defend enlarged borders and defend against threats to our security from beyond them — the spread of weapons of mass destruction, ethnic violence and regional conflict."

In Bosnia, NATO warplanes helped end the fighting three years ago, and NATO troops now work with old friends and former foes to keep the peace. The Nordic-Polish brigade in Bosnia is made up of soldiers from Poland, Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark — an old NATO enemy, two neutrals and two members of NATO.

"A few years ago, anybody who said Russia could become a member of NATO was crazy," said Foreign Minister Halldor Asgrimsson of Iceland, the only NATO member without an army. "But we shouldn't exclude that. It might happen sometime in the future."

NATO's secretary-general, Javier Solana, said: "Historically, it had one manifestation, which was Russia. Now it has many manifestations."

He gave an example of new distinctions for the alliance: "Bosnia is our business, and we solved it. Chechnya is not our business, and we have not solved it," Solana said.

The debate inside NATO is how

far to go. In some ways, it's back to the old French-American rivalry.

The United States is leading the fight for a more flexible, more reaching NATO, emphasizing new threats from rogue states to the danger of the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

France remains a partisan of a more classic concept.

"It is already difficult to maintain the cohesion of NATO with its classic mission," said Hubert Vedrine, the French foreign minister. "If we want to enlarge all at once its membership, its area of action, its decision mechanism, we'll end up with something that loses its sense."

France is not alone in fearing NATO could be transformed into a mere tool of American foreign policy. But Alexander Vershbow, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, says the alliance is equipped to deal with a variety of threats and shouldn't be afraid to do so.

"I don't think NATO is overextended," he said. "It has taken this

Cold War institution and built on it ... preserving the foundation for collective defense and building on that."

Less clear is just what NATO membership means today.

The 27 members of the Partnership for Peace, a loose association with NATO including countries from as far away as Uzbekistan, can get virtually everything NATO has to offer except the Article 5 benefit of automatic defense against outside attack. Most of the countries already have offices at NATO headquarters and are consulted on issues concerning them.

"I like to think that nobody is out, everybody is in to some extent," Vershbow said.

Many experts feel a new NATO already is emerging, even if it has not quite jelled.

"Is NATO changing its nature?" asked Ulrikson. "I think it already has."

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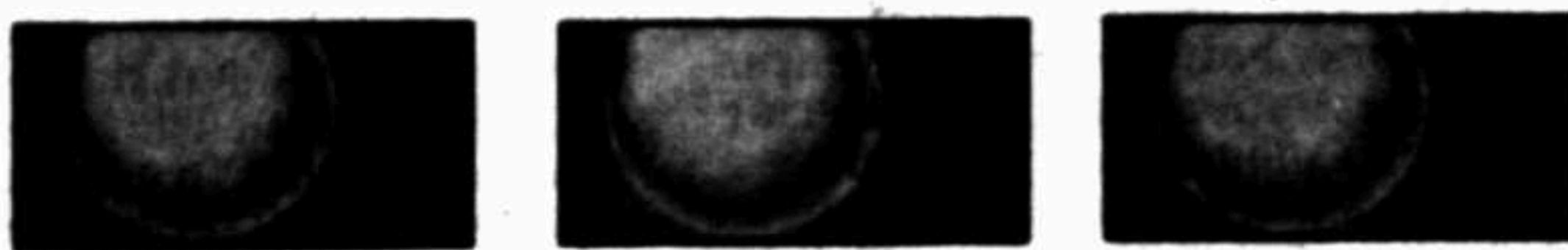
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Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Sunny
High 105
Low 77

Tuesday
Sunny
High 105
Low 75

Wednesday
Sunny
High 100
Low 75

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with continued hot weather and a high near 105 degrees. Winds will be from the south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the upper 70s. Tuesday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 105. The overnight low will be in the mid 70s.

Wednesday through Friday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high between 100 and 110 with lows in the 70s.

After an overnight low of 74, Sunday's high was 104 as compared to the record high of 107 set in 1934. The record low was 53, set in 1973.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Saturday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.30 in.
Total for year 1.48 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

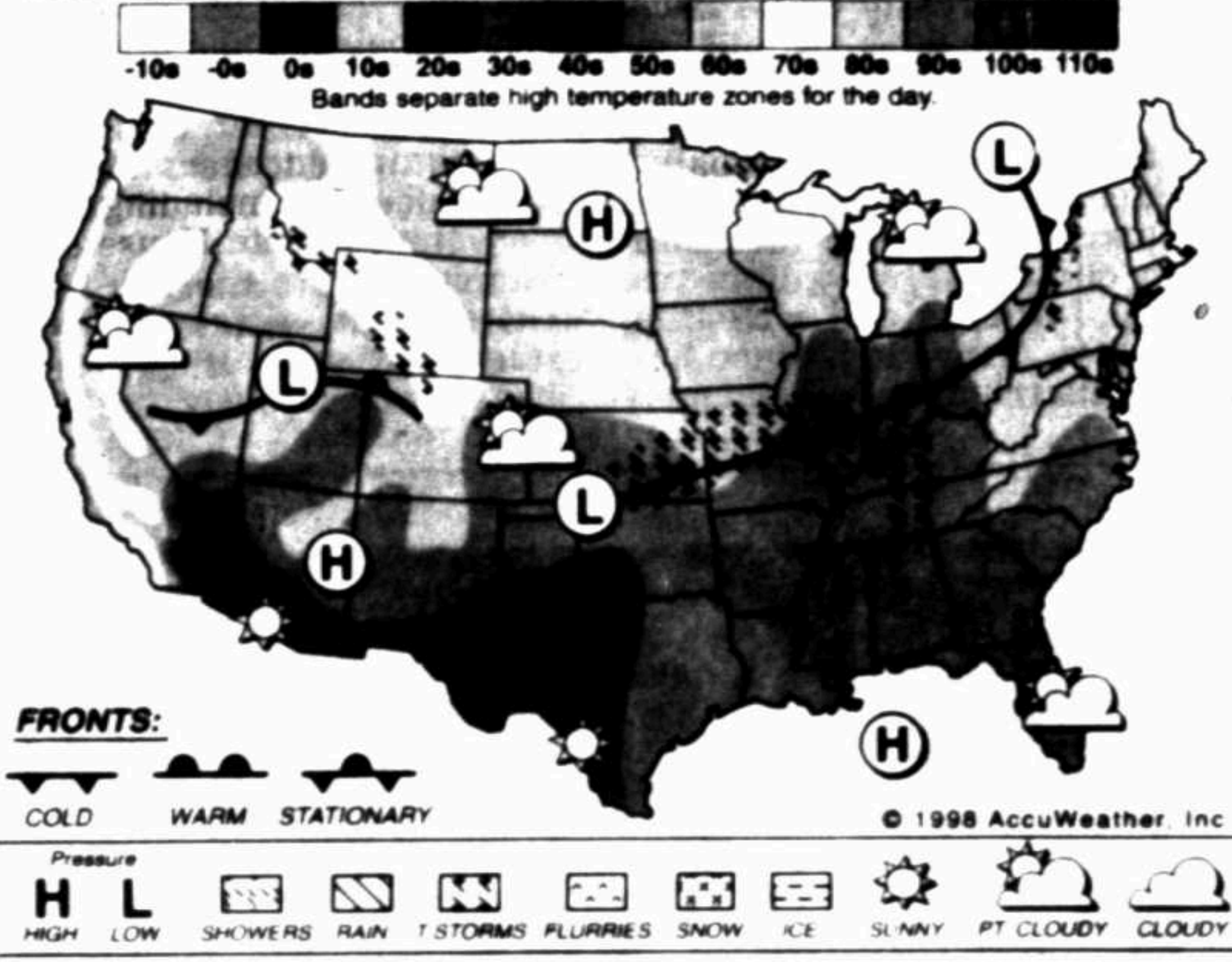
High 104
Low 74
Normal high 94
Normal low 67

Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.

Sunset: 8:58 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 22.

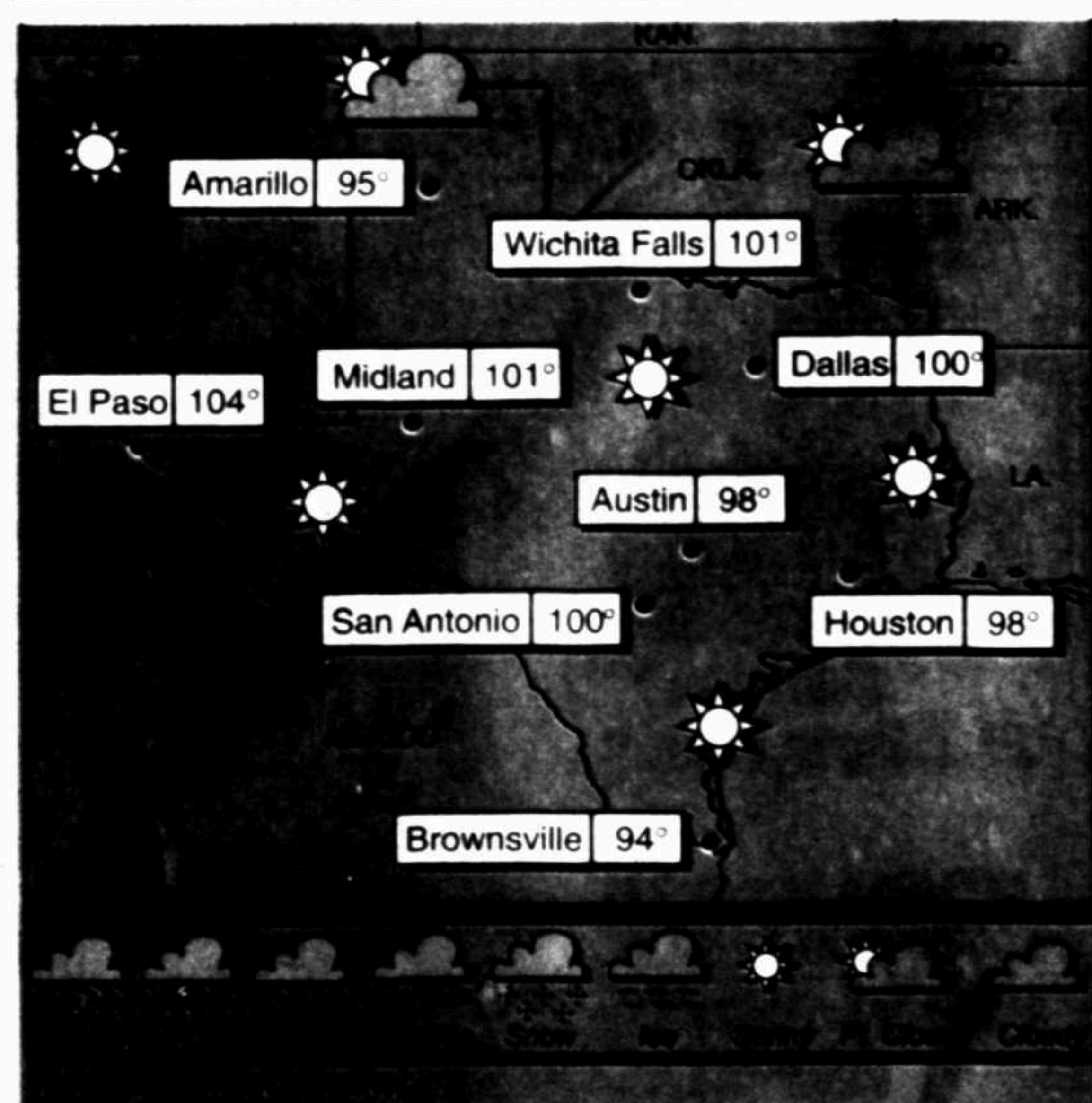


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:36 p.m. EDT.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	86	62	City	86	62	City	86	62
Albuquerque	92	60	City	92	60	City	92	60
Anchorage	52	47	City	52	47	City	52	47
Asheville	85	59	City	85	59	City	85	59
Atlanta	90	67	City	90	67	City	90	67
Austin	101	76	City	101	76	City	101	76
Baltimore	90	67	City	90	67	City	90	67
Bellingham	72	46	City	72	46	City	72	46
Birmingham	93	67	City	93	67	City	93	67
Bismarck	89	57	City	89	57	City	89	57
Boston	68	51	City	68	51	City	68	51
Brownsville	96	80	City	96	80	City	96	80
Buffalo	86	62	City	86	62	City	86	62
Burlington, Vt.	80	62	City	80	62	City	80	62
Casper	73	42	City	73	42	City	73	42
Charleston, S.C.	80	62	City	80	62	City	80	62
Charleston, W. Va.	80	62	City	80	62	City	80	62
Charlotte, N.C.	95	72	City	95	72	City	95	72
Cheyanne	74	45	City	74	45	City	74	45
Chicago	88	69	City	88	69	City	88	69
Cincinnati	81	70	City	81	70	City	81	70
Cleveland	87	66	City	87	66	City	87	66
Columbia, S.C.	97	67	City	97	67	City	97	67
Columbus, Ohio	82	68	City	82	68	City	82	68
Concord, N.H.	80	62	City	80	62	City	80	62
Dayton	80	70	City	80	70	City	80	70
Denver	82	49	City	82	49	City	82	49
Des Moines	82	56	City	82	56	City	82	56
Detroit	87	69	City	87	69	City	87	69
Duluth	69	55	City	69	55	City	69	55
Evansville	88	71	City	88	71	City	88	71
Faribault	60	55	City	60	55	City	60	55
Fargo	70	61	City	70	61	City	70	61
Flagstaff	77	36	City	77	36	City	77	36
Grand Rapids	81	68	City	81	68	City	81	68
Great Falls	72	44	City	72	44	City	72	44
Greensboro, N.C.	87	63	City	87	63	City	87	63
Hartford, Spgts	84	61	City	84	61	City	84	61
Havana	72	39	City	72	39	City	72	39
Honolulu	83	73	City	83	73	City	83	73
Indianapolis	84	70	City	84	70	City	84	70
Jackson, Miss.	95	72	City	95	72	City	95	72
Jacksonville	95	73	City	95	73	City	95	73
Juneau	54	45	City	54	45	City	54	45
Kansas City	85	63	City	85	63	City	85	63
Las Vegas	97	75	City	97	75	City	97	75
Little Rock	97	80	City	97	80	City	97	80
Los Angeles	79	59	City	79	59	City	79	59
Louisville	86	72	City	86	72	City	86	72
Memphis	96	79	City	96	79	City	96	79
Miami Beach	93	80	City	93	80	City	93	80
Minneapolis	85	73	City	85	73	City	85	73
Mobile	79	58	City	79	58	City	79	58
Mpls. St. Paul	88	70	City	88	70	City	88	70
Nashville	88	70	City	88	70	City	88	70
New Orleans	95	79	City	95	79	City	95	79
New York City	81	69	City	81	69	City	81	69
Norfolk, Va.	89	74	City	89	74	City	89	74
North Platte	84	56	City	84	56	City	84	56
Oakland	97	77	City	97	77	City	97	77
Oakville, City	83	58	City	83	58	City	83	58
Omaha	83	58	City	83	58	City	83	58
Orlando	86	73	City	86	73	City	86	73
Philadelphia	92	70	City	92	70	City	92	70
Phoenix	104	77	City	104	77	City	104	77
Pittsburgh	85	59	City	85	59	City	85	59
Portland, Maine	87	60	City	87	60	City	87	60
Portland, Ore.	87	59	City	87	59	City	87	59
Providence	80	63	City	80	63	City	80	63
Raleigh, Durham	93	63	City	93	63	City	93	63
Rapid City	73	45	City	73	45	City	73	45
Richmond	88	70	City	88	70	City	88	70
Sacramento	82	55	City	82	55	City	82	55
St. Louis	86	68	City	86	68	City	86	68
San Diego	72	54	City	72	54	City	72	54
San Francisco	55	39	City	55	39	City	55	39
San Juan, P.R.	88	80	City	88	80	City	88	80
Santa Fe	87	46	City	87	46	City	87	46
St. Louis	81	62	City	81	62	City	81	62
St. Mary	82	55	City	82	55	City	82	55
Spokane	99	77	City	99	77	City	99	77
Southern Pk.	78	56	City	78	56	City	78	56
Spartanburg	81	54	City	81	54	City	81	54
Syracuse	88	62	City	88	62	City	88	62
Tampa-St. Pk.	86	80	City	86	80	City	86	80
Tenaha	84	65	City	84	65	City	84	65
Tucson	99	72	City	99	72	City	99	72
Tulsa	92	70	City	92	70	City	92	70
Washington D.C.	89	70	City	89	70	City	89	70
Wichita	101	77	City	101	77	City	101	77
Wilmington	87	62	City	87	62	City	87	62
Wilmington, Del.	89	66	City	89	66	City	89	66

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours; lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Abilene	100	78	City	100	78	City	100	78
Alice	100	78	City	100	78	City	100	78
Amarillo	96	80	City	96	80	City	96	80
Armonk	100	77	City	100	77	City	100	77
Austin	101	76	City	101	76	City	101	76
Beaumont	94	77	City	94	77	City	94	77
Brownsville	96	80	City	96	80	City	96	80
Childress	106	76	City	106	76	City	106	76
College Station	101	76	City	101	76	City	101	76
Conroe	96	75	City	96	75	City	96	75
Corpus Christi	96	75	City	96	75	City	96	75
Corsicana	100	76	City	100	76	City	100	76
Cotulla	104	76	City	104	76	City	104	76
Dallas	90	64	City	90	64	City	90	64
Dalhart	101	77	City	101	77	City	101	77
Dbl Rio	102	77	City	102	77	City	102	77
El Paso	100	78	City	100	78	City	100	78
El Paso	100	78	City	100	78	City	100	78
Fort Stockton	105	75	City	105	75	City	105	75
Fort Worth	102	77	City	102	77	City	102	77
Galveston	90	81	City	90	81	City	90	81
Haltom City	99	79	City	99	79	City	99	79
Houston	100	76	City	100	76	City	100	76
Kingville	99	80	City	99	80	City	99	80
Laredo	102	79	City	102	79	City	102	79
Longview	100	76	City	100	76	City	100	76
Lubbock	102	76	City	102	76	City	102	76
Lufkin	102	74	City	102	74	City	102	74
Marietta	97	86	City	97	86	City	97	86
McAllen	100	79	City	100	79	City	100	79
McKinney	99	78	City	99	78	City	99	78
Mineral Wells	97	77	City	97	77	City	97	77
Navy Corps	91	79	City	91	79	City	91	79
New Braunfels	101	77	City	101	77	City	101	77
Pans	97	77	City	97	77	City	97	77
San Angelo	100	77	City	100	77	City	100	77
San Antonio	100	76	City	100	76	City	100	76

RAISE: Older Americans finding themselves with babies again

(From 1A)

who has done research on grand-parents who look after children.

Young parents are more likely to need help with child-rearing than in earlier eras because often both must work outside the home to make ends meet. New laws requiring welfare recipients to find work also may be turning more grandparents into nannies, Minkler said.

Sometimes all-in-the-family day care arrangements are by choice. Older Americans are living longer than ever, and families are smaller.

"We have fewer grandchildren, we focus more on them, and we have longer over the years to be with them," said Margaret Hollidge, acting director of the Grandparent Information Center run by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Norma Mengel, 62, traveled to White Bear Lake, Minn., in December to help after the difficult birth of her first grandchild, Benjamin. She still has not returned home to York, Pa.

Instead, Mengel and her husband have decided to stay on indefinitely as their grandson's live-in nannies now that their daughter has gone back to work.



Grandmother Norma Mengel, left, and her granddaughter Chantee are seen together, Thursday, June 18, in Boston, at a billboard promoting the new "GrandFamilies Housing," which Booker and Chantee will move into soon. The new apartment development is being especially created for grandparents caring for young children.

Mengel says the sacrifice of retirement freedom is worthwhile, even though her daughter and son-in-law could afford commercial day care. During a career in public health, Mengel's duties once included inspecting day care centers.

"I saw lots of different situations that were less than optimal," Mengel said.

Having a grandparent around does not solve all child-care problems, however.

Mengel says she has to make allowances for the physical limitations that come with age, such as difficulty in carrying the baby up stairs.

"When I'm there alone, I just set up the whole downstairs with everything I need," she said.

Older people also may not be aware of modern child safety recommendations, such as putting babies to sleep only on their backs to prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Grandparents with full-time responsibility for a child, but without legal guardianship, can find it difficult to enroll a child in school, add a child to a health insurance policy, or draw public assistance for a child.

Congress has asked for recommendations by next June from outside experts on how relatives caring for displaced children could better be served through the foster care system.

About a quarter of the nation's 500,000 foster children are placed with blood relatives, who become entitled to help for paying the child's room and board. Many families, however, fear they will lose rights to children if they seek aid through the system.

STOP: Women pilots to refuel in Midland during 4-day race

(From 1A)

an Corpus Christi flight-instructor pilot. She has logged 40,000-plus hours as pilot-in-command and will be flying the single-engine Cessna 172N, similar to Ms. Tidwell's aircraft, in the Air Race Classic.

"Airplanes are given handicaps depending on their type and engine and expected performance so that a variety of airplanes may race," Ms. Glasson noted. "Overall and leg prize winners are those who have done the best job of bettering their handicaps."

Aircraft in the race are limited to "stock airplanes" certified in the normal or utility category with non-supercharged engines and powered by piston engines of not less than 145 horsepower and not more than 570 horsepower. Competing airplanes include the single-engine Piper PA-28 Cherokee, the Grumman AA-5, the Beechcraft Bonanza, the Cessna 172 Skyhawk and 182 Skylane, and the Mooney.

The race is not in the series of the inaugural transcontinental 19

Strikes expected to dominate UAW convention

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With 15 percent of the United Auto Workers' members idled because of strikes at two General Motors plants, UAW leaders gather Monday for a week of politicking, debate and cheerleading.

Most of the 115,000 GM workers affected by the strikes have been without work for only a week or less, and expressions of strong support for the union's stand against GM are common. That support could weaken if the plant shut-downs last well into July, as many expect.

But while the strikes likely will dominate discussion at the UAW's 32nd constitutional convention, they are not expected to pose any problems for the union's fiery president, Stephen P. Yokich. Delegates are all but assured to re-elect him overwhelmingly to a second and final three-year term.

"Yokich orchestrates these things as well as anyone who ever led the UAW," said Sean McAlinden, an automotive labor expert at the University of Michigan. "He's a master of the convention hall."

It's appropriate that the UAW is meeting in Las Vegas. The union is betting that its high-stakes strategy will force the world's largest automaker to slow or end the erosion of dues-paying jobs.

In just two weeks, the strikes at parts plants in Flint, Mich., have virtually halted GM's North American production. Though ostensibly over local contract issues and grievances, the walkouts have allowed UAW leaders to focus public attention on GM's expansion of jobs in Mexico and overseas while it eliminates U.S. jobs in the name of global competitiveness.

"The issues in Flint underscore the point that in GM's 'America Last' strategy, communities like Flint and elsewhere stand to lose out as GM downsizes to take advantage of poverty-level wages in other countries," UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker said recently.

GM says it plans to invest more money in its U.S. operations than any other corporation — about \$21 billion through 2002. The company maintains that it needs to reduce jobs to increase efficiency and become more competitive with domestic and foreign automakers.

The automaker has grown increasingly confrontational with the UAW during Yokich's tenure. A top executive warned last week that the latest strikes may cause GM to reassess its U.S. investment plans — a warning aimed directly at its union workers across the country.

The triennial convention gives Yokich a major platform on which to argue the union's case against GM and to prepare the rank and file for the larger confrontation that looms ahead: next year's national contract talks with GM.

Yokich, 62, convenes this convention with a mixed record from his first term. UAW membership, which had dropped to half its 1979 high of 1.5 million, went up slightly this year to about 767,000.

Earlier this year, the UAW cut its losses and ended a bitter dispute with Caterpillar Inc. that lasted more than six years. The union accepted a contract that included major union concessions and barely won ratification.

The UAW has had some success in organiz-

ing independent auto parts suppliers, such as Lear Corp., with 74 union plants. But it still represents only about 20 percent of auto parts workers outside the Big Three: GM, Ford and Chrysler.

It also has failed to make any progress organizing the wholly owned foreign auto plants in the United States, known in the industry as "transplants."

"The biggest challenge the UAW faces in the auto industry is to organize the parts sector and to begin organizing the transplants," said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California, Berkeley. "Neither of those tasks will be easy."

Last year the UAW gave up organizing Nissan's plant in Tennessee after fewer than half the workers signed petitions for a federal certification election. Nor has it had success organizing U.S. plants owned by Honda, Subaru and Toyota.

That's long been a sore point with UAW leaders. In the 1970s and early '80s, when U.S. automakers were rapidly losing market share to lower-priced Japanese cars, the UAW and Big Three insisted Japanese automakers build plants in the United States in the belief that would even the competition.

UAW leaders then were confident they could organize the plants. But the strategy backfired. Today Japanese and European automakers are better able to compete here with modern plants and no union restrictions. U.S. plants also protect foreign automakers from currency fluctuations that can make imports more expensive.

Undisclosed tapes depict love-struck intern, U.S. News reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hours of previously undisclosed recordings of conversation between Monica Lewinsky and her friend Linda Tripp depict the former White House intern as infatuated with President Clinton and at one point angry with him because he was avoiding her, a news magazine reported Saturday.

"The first time I looked in his eyes, I saw something I didn't expect to see," Ms. Lewinsky told Tripp according to an account in U.S. News & World Report, on the newsstands Monday.

The magazine said its associate editor, Elise Ackerman, was given access to about two hours of the roughly 20 hours of tape secretly made by Tripp. It said Ackerman spent about three hours reviewing the material and immediately afterward typed a summary of her recollections.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported in Sunday editions that lawyers for Ms. Lewinsky have offered to have her testify that she had sex with the president, but that prosecutors want her to plead guilty to some offense as part of any agreement.

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers have told prosecutors that she would not testify that she was encouraged by Clinton or his friend Vernon Jordan to lie under oath in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president, the newspaper said.

The Post also reported that Clinton's defense team months ago commissioned a private detective agency, Investigative Group International, to conduct a thorough probe of Ms. Lewinsky's past in anticipation of her being an adverse witness against the president.

New York book agent Lucianne Goldberg, who gave Tripp the idea for taping her conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, said the newly revealed conver-

sations were part of the group originally turned over to prosecutors. The fact that U.S. News had heard them means they "had to be stolen. We had such security around these tapes," Goldberg said on Fox News Channel's "Drudge" program Saturday night.

U.S. News said that while its story was based on noncontemporaneous notes, the general account of its report has been checked and confirmed by an independent source.

Based on Tripp's tapes, independent counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating an alleged sexual relationship between Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky and whether the president urged her to lie about it under oath. Both have denied any sexual relationship.

In the tapes, Tripp sometimes seemed to be raising subjects in order to have Ms. Lewinsky discuss them on tape. She also seemed to encourage the former intern to ask the president for a job, said the magazine.

At one point, Tripp complimented Ms. Lewinsky's voice. "No wonder the president likes to have phone sex with you," Tripp said, according to the report. Ms. Lewinsky did not respond to the comment.

The tapes also revealed that Ms. Lewinsky sent Clinton a taped message in which she gave the president some options for a meeting, including going over to the White House some evening after the people "who hate me" are gone, according to the report.

Ms. Lewinsky told Tripp she called the White House several times to check if Clinton got the tape and if she could make an appointment with him. But his secretary, Betty Currie, told her the president was busy and would be working all night, according to the report. Ms. Lewinsky told Tripp she slammed down the phone in anger.

Bill Gates dominates Forbes' list of billionaires

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Gates has one monopoly the government can't try to stop.

Microsoft's chairman topped Forbes magazine's rankings of the world's richest billionaires for the fourth straight year, as his net worth jumped 40 percent from a year ago to \$51 billion.

Forbes tightened the criteria for its rankings this year by including only the "working rich." Listed are billionaires who have built their own fortunes or are working with their inheritance rather than the silver-spoon set that is living off its wealth, Forbes said in its July 6 issue, released Sunday.

While fighting a government antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft, the world's largest software company, Gates easily fend-

ed off rivals to his billionaires' throne. The combined riches of five people — the heirs of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton — still fell \$3 billion short to rank No. 2 with \$48 billion.

The wealthiest individual on the list behind Gates was investor Warren Buffett, No. 3 at \$33 billion. Rounding out the top five were Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen at \$21 billion and Canada's Kenneth Thomson, head of publishing giant Thomson Corp., at \$14.4 billion.

One notable new member of this year's list was the family of former Indonesian President Suharto, whose 32 years in power enabled him to amass stakes in about 3,200 Indonesian companies and a family fortune of about \$4 billion, Forbes said.

The new criteria dropped several billionaires from the list, including the \$15.3 billion Quandt family of Germany, a majority shareholder of BMW who ranked No. 10 last year; L'Oreal's founder, Bettencourt family of France, worth \$11.4 billion; and sisters Barbara Cox Anthony and Anne Cox Chambers, \$7.1 billion heirs of the U.S. media company Cox Enterprises.

The 12th annual list, which excludes dictators and royalty, is a companion to Forbes' rankings of 400 richest Americans, which is slated for its Oct. 12 issue.

If royalty were included among the top billionaires, the Sultan of Brunei would have ranked third at \$36 billion. The oil-rich sultan was richer than Gates until this year.

Suharto became eligible after quitting under pressure last month amid the economic crisis in Indonesia. Asia's financial retreat reduced its representation among the top 200 billionaires to 44 from 56 last year. American billionaires on the list rose to 70 from 60, while Europeans accounted for 52, up from 44.

Among business kinglys who made the list were media tycoon Rupert Murdoch at \$5.3 billion; British entrepreneur Richard Branson at \$1.9 billion; and Japanese real estate and transportation mogul Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, once the world's richest businessman, at \$5.7 billion.

The average net worth of the top 200 billionaires was \$4.7 billion, up from \$3.9 billion in 1997.

Bus crashes into parked truck on turnpike, kills 7

DECORUM, Pa. (AP) — A Greyhound bus crashed into a tractor-trailer parked on a mountainous, rain-slicked roadway early Saturday, killing seven people including the bus driver, who was on his last trip, his wife and an 8-year-old boy they cared for since infancy. At least 18 others were hurt.

The bus bound for Pittsburgh from New York City was carrying 23 people when it veered off the Pennsylvania Turnpike and slammed into the rig at about 4:20 a.m., state police Lt. Richard J. Kovalik said.

The road was wet from rain earlier in the morning, and police were still investigating the cause of what industry officials say is among the worst bus crashes in the nation's history.

"This is the saddest day of my 22 years in the bus business," said Craig Lentzsch, chief executive officer of Greyhound.

The truck was parked on a wide shoulder about a mile west of the Tuscarora Tunnel, about 130 miles east of Pittsburgh. Two people were sleeping inside when it was hit and pushed into another truck. The two occupants suffered minor

injuries.

The driver was Scott Wisner, 61, of Boothwyn, a 10-year Greyhound veteran who was making his last trip for the company. Also killed was Wisner's wife of 34 years, Marcia, 57, a first-grade teacher, and 8-year-old Christian Jorgenson, said Tammy Wisner, the driver's daughter-in-law.

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Clinton justifies China trip, calls for more stable relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Days before his departure for China, President Clinton and his administration made plain their view that shunning the world's most populous nation, either by refusing to talk to its leaders or imposing trade restrictions, would be a disaster for the United States.

"In isolating China, we would only encourage China to turn inward and to act in opposition to our interests and values," Clinton wrote in an essay published Sunday by Newsweek.

Clinton leaves Wednesday for the first visit to Beijing by a U.S. president since the 1989 crackdown against pro-democracy students. The trip has been widely criticized by Republicans and human rights advocates as giving tacit recognition to the Chinese government's policies.

There's been specific dismay over his agreement to be officially welcomed in ceremonies just off Tiananmen Square, the center of the democracy movement.

"The symbolism of the trip I think is a tragedy," said Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., on CNN's "Late Edition." "It's a terrible

image the world is going to see of our president being received at Tiananmen Square."

But Clinton, who during his 1992 campaign for the presidency leveled harsh criticisms of President Bush's contacts with China, said in another interview that China has made substantive changes that "justify the kind of measured, principled engagement strategy we've followed."

He mentioned China's roles in "trying to ease the India-Pakistan nuclear showdown and the Asian financial crisis." The reason I'm going to China now is that I think there have been a lot of positive changes in the past six years," he said in interviews with The Los Angeles Times and other news organizations.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised that the president "will make very clear how we feel about the Chinese human rights record" and will speak directly about the Tiananmen crackdown.

Human rights is a major part of U.S. policy on China, she said, and what is at issue is "what is the best



AP Photo
A cyclist passes by a news stand with a magazine featuring an article about President Clinton's visit to China, on a Beijing street Saturday. The magazine, featuring a photo of Clinton with Chinese President Jiang Zemin during Jiang's visit to the U.S. last October, welcomes Clinton's arrival in China, on Thursday.

way to get that message across to get results. That is what we are after: results."

In an interview with Chinese reporters, Clinton said it is

"important for the Chinese people to understand that in our system there are some people who criticize everything I do. If I walked out of the White House, and I spread my

arms, and I proved I could fly, some people would claim that I had done something wrong."

But he said that in the case of China, the United States must choose engagement. "I think my critics are wrong," he said.

On trade, Commerce Secretary William Daley said on "Fox News Sunday," "It's important that we get beyond this year-to-year review by Congress, and we get into some multiyear, if not permanent" trade relationship. Since 1989, China's most-favored-nation status, normal trade relations enjoyed by all major trading partners, has met significant opposition during annual reviews.

Clinton too suggested the annual trade-status battle is counterproductive. "I don't think this debate every year serves a particularly useful purpose," he said in the multiagency interview.

He said he talked with congressional leaders last year about ending the annual debate but was told the time wasn't right.

It may be even less timely this year, with anti-China feelings strong in Congress over allegations the Chinese made illegal cam-

paign contributions to the Democratic Party and used American satellite technology to improve their military missile capabilities.

Under a 1974 law, renewal of normal trade status with communist states must be re-approved annually. China has had most-favored-nation status since 1980, and Clinton extended that again this month. But the question could face some of the toughest opposition ever when the House and Senate take up the issue in the coming weeks.

The leaders of a newly created House panel to look into the possible transfer of U.S. satellite technology to the Chinese military, Reps. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., and Norman Dicks, D-Wash., stressed on Fox that they are going to have to put aside politics and work together to find answers.

The panel will meet for only six months, Cox said, "and learning whether or not sensitive technology was transferred from defense firms in the United States to the People's Liberation Army is not something one just goes and looks up in the encyclopedia."

Fires continue burning in Florida with little help in sight from weather

Associated Press

Firefighters battled wildfires in drought-stricken counties of north and central Florida on Sunday, with little help in sight from Mother Nature.

Firefighters battled blazes in at least 19 counties in the scorching Florida sunshine.

More than 80 fires had been started in the past 24 hours, mostly by lightning strikes, and 80 to 90 new fires were expected daily unless Florida received some rainfall, officials said.

The National Weather Service forecast just a 30 percent chance of rain Monday while only few scattered thunderstorms were reported Sunday.

Lightning late Saturday sparked a fire that gutted 16 units of an Orlando apartment complex, leaving dozens of people homeless.

"If a thunder shower falls, it's a big help — but they also bring winds and lightning. It's sort of a mixed blessing."

— Barbara Doran, Florida Emergency Operations Center spokeswoman

tion Center in Tallahassee. "It's sort of a mixed blessing."

Since Memorial Day, fires have burned 76,000 acres in 39 counties, damaging 72 homes and 41 other structures in Florida. President Clinton has declared the entire state a fire disaster area, and a statewide, outdoor, burning ban remains in effect.

In Volusia County, about 40 miles north of Orlando, at least 30 people were still being kept away from their homes.

At least a half dozen major fires — many believed to have been sparked by lightning — have burned 14,000 acres throughout the county, said Volusia spokes-

woman Cindy Finney. Most of the blazes were in an unpopulated area in the middle of the county.

Planes dumped water and fire retardant over the blazes Sunday. In North Florida, state officials reported, firefighters had a 13,000-acre fire in Apalachicola National Forest 70 percent contained. That fire has been burning since late May.

Smaller fires continued burning in Baker, Columbia, Flagler, Gulf, Putnam and Okaloosa counties, state emergency management officials said.

In Taylor County, about 60 miles east of Tallahassee, 90 firefighters fought a blaze that so far has

burned 10,000 acres of forest owned by paper and timber companies.

That fire, in an area known as San Pedro Bay, began as three

fires Thursday that each burned hundreds of acres before converging as one larger fire.

Firefighters brought in from North Carolina and South Caroli-

na were helping with the Taylor County fire. Ten residents whose homes are just two miles from the blaze were warned Sunday that they might have to evacuate.

Gay couple's union blessed in Episcopal ceremony

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (AP) — Standing before family and friends in church Sunday, Jon and Michael Galluccio did something they never thought they'd be able to do when they first fell in love 16 years ago.

The gay couple, whose joint adoption of a 2-year-old boy prompted changes in state adoption laws, exchanged vows and rings as Episcopal priests blessed their union.

In a state that does not legally recognize same-sex marriages, that's as close to a wedding as the couple can get.

"When we first came out 16 years ago, first fell in love, this wasn't an option," said Jon Galluccio, who changed his name earlier this year from Jon Holden. "We thought we had to give that up because we were gay."

"As we're together longer and longer, we're finding out that we don't have to give up anything because we're gay. Sometimes you just have to ask for it a little bit louder."

Although the national Episcopal church is divided over same-sex unions, the Diocese of Newark has long been receptive to gays, supporting same-sex unions and the ordination of gay clergy.

Holden, 34, and Galluccio, 36, were raised as Roman Catholics, but became Episcopalians four years ago, saying the denomination was more accepting of their sexual orientation. They have been congregates at the Fair Lawn church for two years.

New Jersey last year became the first state to allow gay or unmarried couples to jointly adopt, after the state settled a

class-action lawsuit brought by Holden and Galluccio.

The state Division of Youth and Family Services was forced to scrap its policy barring joint adoption of its wards by gay or unmarried couples.

The settlement came after a judge approved a petition by the couple to adopt 2-year-old Adam Galluccio, a foster child the two men had cared for since he was 3 months old. The Galluccios also plan to adopt an 18-month-old foster daughter.

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Henry Lee Lucas, once confessed to 600 murders, nears execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Time is running out for Henry Lee Lucas, the one-eyed drifter once considered among the most prolific serial killers the nation ever has known.

Even Lucas concedes his troubled life will likely end June 30, when one needle carrying lethal drugs is inserted into his left arm, somewhere near the tattoos of a naked woman and sinking ship, and a second slides into his right arm near tattoos of Blondie and a Boy Scout fleur-de-lis.

"Unless a miracle happens, my chances are zero," Lucas told The Associated Press. "I hate to say it, but that's the way it is."

"It don't scare me. I know what I'm facing. Besides, God's waiting on the other side. That's all I'm concerned with."

Lucas, who previously confessed to hundreds of murders but now acknowledges only that he might have killed his mother in Michigan in 1960, still attracts detectives trying to close old murder cases. A pair from Oklahoma showed up to talk with him just weeks ago.

"They're trying to get this case in before I die," he says, laughing. "They got a long way to go because I ain't confessing no more."

It's very different from the early 1980s, when Lucas led authorities all over the country, claiming he'd killed as many as 600 people in 26 states and Canada. He says he lived then on a steady diet of tranquilizers, steaks, hamburgers and

milkshakes.

"I used to confess to everything under the sun," says Lucas, who claims to be 62, a year older than the age on his prison file. Either way, he's the oldest of some 450 people on Texas' death row and would be the oldest ever executed.

"I thought if I confessed to a bunch of crimes at one time, people would say, 'No, that couldn't happen.' I enjoyed it. Until I got tired of it. I'm not proud of it."

Lucas, who lost his left eye in a childhood accident, these days is puffy-faced and double-chinned and shuffles as he makes his way around death row. The green tattoos on his arms have blurred with age, like ink blotted through old paper. His once dark brown hair is mostly gray.

His looks are very different from the 150-pound handyman who caught the attention of Sheriff W.F. Conway of rural Montague County in 1983. Conway knew that the scrawny Lucas, who worked mostly as a roofer, had served time for killing his mother and for auto theft and burglary. He'd been looking for a reason to pull him in after several suspicious events, including the disappearance of an 82-year-old woman.

Conway got his chance when the family Lucas had been living with mentioned they were safeguarding a .22-caliber pistol for him. As an ex-convict, Lucas could not legally own a gun. He was arrested on the weapons violation June 11.

Almost immediately, Lucas

"Unless a miracle happens, my chances are zero. ... It don't scare me. I know what I'm facing."

— Henry Lee Lucas

began talking about people he had killed. Within 11 days of his arrest, his murder count had reached 77.

It hit 156 in a conversation with Jim Boutwell, the sheriff of Williamson County, just north of Austin, which included mention of a female hitchhiker Lucas said he'd picked up in Oklahoma.

"I killed her not long after that by strangling her with my hands," he wrote in a confession, adding that he later undressed her and had unsatisfying sex with her corpse. "I drug her out of my car somewhere on IH35 southbound toward San Antonio, and dropped her into a culvert. I remember an iron guard rail with carved iron, because I skinned my knee on it."

When Lucas was asked if the victim was clothed, he replied she was wearing socks — orange ones. Boutwell had an open murder case of an unidentified woman wearing only orange socks who'd been found in a ditch along Interstate 35 on Halloween 1979.

With his attorney objecting to his statements and a video camera rolling, Lucas then directed officers to the spot where he said he'd left the body of the woman who became known as "Orange Socks."

In 1984, a jury believed Lucas' confession and sentenced him to die. Although he has eight other murder convictions in Texas and one in West Virginia, only the Orange Socks case produced a death sentence.

But did Lucas really commit the crime or is it another hoax? He contends he was working on roofs in Jacksonville, Fla., that Halloween. The Texas attorney general's office investigated that

alibi two years ago and "didn't turn up anything that was earth-shattering," according to the head of the capital litigation section.

But the disquieting results of the previous state attorney general's investigation into the Orange Socks case — questioning Lucas' guilt in that murder and hundreds of other confessed crimes — just won't go away.

The yearlong inquiry by former Attorney General Jim Mattox in 1986 included a polygraph report that stated: "Henry Lee Lucas did not cause the death of the unidentified girl, wearing orange socks, found in Georgetown, Texas, on Oct. 31, 1979."

Last week, Texas Gov. George W. Bush asked the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to review the

case "to make sure the allegations that he may not have committed this crime are fully vetted."

If a majority of the board believes Lucas deserves clemency, it still would have to be approved by Bush. If the board rejects clemency, Bush's only choice will be whether to grant Lucas a one-time 30-day reprieve.

"I have to hope the state of Texas is not going to kill someone they have acknowledged is innocent," says Lucas' attorney, Rita Radostitz. "I'm not a big believer in polygraphs, but I think that's significant."

Appeals courts have upheld Lucas' conviction. He still has an appeal pending before the U.S. Supreme Court as well as the chance for Bush to intervene.

Democrats set to rally at Alamodome

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In a state that Democrats once dominated, a new platform by the party faithful seeks to lure independent voters and regain ground lost to the GOP.

About 10,000 people are expected this week for the state Democratic Convention, which Party Chairman Bill White and other leaders say will feature some pre-July 4 fireworks, including a visit by Vice President Al Gore.

"We're going to point out clear differences between Republicans and Democrats," state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, told the San Antonio Express-News. "The artillery has not yet begun."

Democratic delegates will gather at the Alamodome starting Friday, when Gore is scheduled to speak.

White contends that the Republican Party's core is out of the mainstream. Republican delegates to the GOP convention in Fort Worth this month approved resolutions calling for abolishing the minimum wage.

They also supported the teaching of creation science in public classrooms and opposing regulations on property owners pertaining to groundwater use.

On Democrats' platform are

doctor choice, additional money for schools, teacher pay raises and more accessible child care.

"Our convention will focus on mainstream themes and grassroots organizing," said White.

"We continue to be a party that is stronger at the grass roots than at the top of the ticket," he said. Downplaying prospects that the GOP will sweep statewide elected offices, White declared Bush a candidate "with no coattails."

But one poll released last week found that Democratic gubernatorial challenger Garry Mauro, veteran Texas land commissioner, has lost ground from earlier this year and now trails Bush by 53 percentage points.

Mauro is expected to speak Saturday along with Barrientos, Houston Mayor Lee Brown and former Attorney General Jim Mattox — in the race for his old job.

Molly Beth Malcolm of Texarkana, the only publicly announced candidate for state party chairman, is expected to win easily.

Ms. Malcolm, 43, is a former Republican who switched parties in 1992 after social and religious conservatives took control of her precinct convention.

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House leadership seeks consensus on legislation for skilled immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying from Silicon Valley and other business interests, Congress has yet to take final steps to expand a program that provides visas for foreign computer programmers and other skilled workers.

Mindful that the yearly allotment of 65,000 high-skilled visas would be exhausted in early May, the Senate moved swiftly to raise the ceiling. Progress in the House has been far slower.

From Microsoft's Bill Gates on down, the information technology industry backs the Senate-passed measure, which would raise the cap to a maximum 115,000 visas in each of the next four years.

Industry leaders have turned a cold shoulder to the version pending in the House, which includes new protections to ensure U.S. workers aren't harmed by an inflow of foreign talent.

With high-tech executives chafing at the delay in passing legislation, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Irving, this week will try to broker a compromise between the chairmen of the House and Senate immigration subcommittees.

Armey, who said his role is to be the "honest broker," nonetheless comes to the table favoring the Senate-passed bill, not the one crafted by House immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio.

A near-constant critic of the Clinton administration's immigration policies, Smith finds himself allied with the White House on this matter. The administration has threatened to veto the bill by Senate immigration subcommittee Chairman Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., finding the House version more to its liking.

The debate centers on a basic question: Whether there is a shortage of qualified workers for the booming high-tech sector.

Industry officials contend there is, and say the sector's future growth may be slowed or directed overseas if they cannot access the necessary talent, whether American or foreign. Organized labor, meanwhile, argues that industry is exaggerating the problem and recruits foreigners to hold down salaries.

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4. Nutrition. Eat to live, don't live to eat. It's not the food in your life, but the life in your food that counts. Whatsoever was the father of a disease, an ill-diet was the mother. Death can be brought to the body when it is so bogged down and saturated with toxic poisons from poor nutrition that it can no longer function.

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San Antonio collector finds much to like about Latino art

By Elda Silva
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — "Everyone should have a passion," says Joe Diaz. The minute you step inside his north central San Antonio home, it's plain to see what Diaz's passion is. Paintings, drawings, photographs and sculpture by Chicano artists — most of them San Antonio-based — dominate the house. The sultry gaze of Cesar Martinez's "La Fulana" ("The Other Woman") greets visitors in the living room. "La Fulana" is one of 20 pieces of Martinez's art Diaz owns. Nearby are one of John Hernandez's playfully grotesque, toylike relief sculptures and a lithograph by Luis Jimenez Jr. Along the stairs to the second floor and spread throughout the rest of the home are more works by Jimenez, Hernandez and Martinez,

along with pieces by Alex Rubio, Jose Luis Rivera and Kathy Vargas, among others. Diaz, who serves on the boards of the Blue Star Art Space and the San Antonio Museum of Art, is one of a handful of San Antonio art collectors with a focus on Latino/Chicano art. Though the city often is touted for its rich Latino arts heritage, not many residents, it seems, are buying the works. Overall, the market for Latino art and — perhaps more relevant to San Antonio, Chicano art — is hard to gauge. The issue is further confused by varying definitions of what constitutes Latin-American, Latino and Chicano art. While some might consider Chicano art a subset of Latino art, in assessing the market, Otis Parchman, co-owner of Parchman Stremmel Galleries, separates Chicano art from the

broader Latin-American category. "The general feeling would be (that) the market for 'Latin-American art' is very broad. It's huge because it's worldwide," says Parchman, whose gallery represents Martinez, Vargas, Jesse Amado and Alex de Leon. "Latin-American artists, including Latin-American artists living in the United States, produce a lot. Many of them are world-famous and sought after and acclaimed internationally," Parchman adds. "Chicano art, sometimes also called Hispanic art, is much more specialized by its nature, and it's very popular among a smaller group of collectors." By Parchman's definition, the nature of Chicano art is a focus on figurative art with cultural and political themes. By comparison, Latin-Ameri-



Art collector Joe Diaz

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Actor joke

An out of work actor gets a call from his agent one day. "I've got you a job" says his agent. "That's great" says the actor, "what is it?" "Well" says his agent "it's a one-liner" "That's okay" replies the actor, "I've been out of work for so long I'll take anything. What's the line?" "Hark I hear the cannons roar" says the agent. "I love it" says the actor. "When's the audition?" "Wednesday" says the agent. Wednesday comes and the actor arrives at the audition. He marches on stage and shouts: "Hark I hear the cannons roar." "Brilliant" says the director, "you've got the job, be here 9 o'clock Saturday evening." The actor is so pumped he got the job that he goes to a bar and celebrates. He wakes up 8:30 Saturday evening and runs to the theatre continually repeating his line: "Hark I hear the cannons roar, hark I hear the cannons roar, hark I hear the cannons roar." He arrives at the stage entrance, out of breath and is stopped by the bouncer. "Who are you?" asks the bouncer. "I'm 'hark I hear the cannons roar'" "You're 'hark I hear the cannons roar', you're late, get up to makeup straight away." So he runs up to make up. "Who are you" asks the makeup girl. "I'm 'hark I hear the cannons roar'" "You're 'hark I hear the cannons roar', you're late, sit down here" and she applies the make-up. "Now quick, get down to the stage, you're about to go on" So he dashes down to the stage. "Who are you" asks the stage manager. "I'm 'hark I hear the cannons roar'" "You're 'hark I hear the cannons roar', get on there, the curtains about to go up" So he tears onto the stage. The curtains rise, the house is full. Suddenly there is an almighty bang behind him, and the actor shouts "WHAT THE HECK WAS THAT???"

Workplace tips

HOW TO KEEP A HEALTHY LEVEL OF INSANITY IN THE WORKPLACE

1. Page yourself over the intercom. (Don't disguise your voice.)
2. Find out where your boss shops and buy exactly the same outfits. Always wear them one day after your boss does. (This is especially effective if your boss is a different gender than you are.)
3. Make up nicknames for all your coworkers and refer to them only by these names. "That's a good point, Sparky." "No I'm sorry I'm going to have to disagree with you there, Chachi."
4. Send email to the rest of the company telling them what you're doing. For example "If anyone needs me, I'll be in the bathroom."
5. "Hi-lite" your shoes. Tell people that you haven't lost your shoes since you did this.
6. While sitting at your desk, soak your fingers in "Palmolive."
7. Put up mosquito netting around your cubicle.
8. Put a chair facing a printer, sit there all day and tell people you're waiting for your document.
9. Arrive at a meeting late, say you're sorry, but you didn't have time for lunch, and you're going to be "nibbling" during the meeting. During the meeting eat 5 entire raw potatoes.
10. Insist that your e-mail address be "zena_goddess_of_fire@companyname.com"
11. Every time someone asks you to do something, ask them if they want fries with that.
12. Send email to yourself engaging yourself in an intelligent debate about the direction of one of your company's products. Forward the mail to a co-worker and ask her to settle the disagreement.
13. Put your garbage can on your desk. Label it "IN."
14. Determine how many cups of coffee is "too many."
15. Develop an unnatural fear of staplers.
16. Decorate your office with pictures of Cindy Brady and Danny Partridge. Try to pass them off as your children.

Name collected from the Internet

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON



He's safe — and wet, too

Seth Bofforin, 4, displays his base-stealing technique Thursday during sliding practice on a slip-slide at the annual Thomas College baseball camp in Thomasville, Ga. Thirty young campers spent the week learning the fundamentals of the game.

Mother of 2 killed in domestic avalanche

By Cy DeBoer

CUL DE SAC, Tex. — A quiet suburban neighborhood was stunned by the bizarre death of a 40-something homemaker last week. The woman's identity has been withheld at family's request. She was reportedly a happily married woman with two well-behaved children and a loving husband.

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"She always seemed so organized, not the type you would ever expect to be involved in this kind of horrible accident," a grieving neighbor sobbed. On the other hand, more judgmental sources close to the victim hinted they "saw it coming." "It was just a matter of time," one woman said. Still, no one is quite sure why or when the incident occurred. Her body wasn't discovered until her family grew concerned when they didn't hear the familiar sounds of the electric can-opener or the ripping of cardboard "Helper" boxes coming from the kitchen. The deceased was found in a disheveled heap in front of her refrigerator, wearing a snappy little outfit from Liz Claiborne's summer collection. Regrettably, her accessories were all wrong! Surrounded by boxes of frozen prepared foods, packages of meat and two half-gallons of ice cream, the whole "look" she'd tried to create was lost in the debris.

An officer at the scene was quoted as saying, "It's the

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Program gives teens new perspective

By Bruce Ross
Associated Press

REDDING, Calif. — When young people start to get in trouble with the law, sometimes all they need is a fresh perspective on the world. Like the view from inside a dog suit.

It sounds like most teenagers' nightmare, but Nancy Geer, director of the Shasta County Youth Assessment Center, insists it works.

Safety Pup, as the dog is known, travels to elementary schools as a mascot for safety and anti-drug talks, pumping up the crowd much as the San Diego Chicken might work a baseball game.

Behind the mask is a juvenile delinquent, but the kids don't know that — and that's the point.

Giving young offenders a chance to do something positive for their community — and to be looked up to — is a major first step toward keeping young people from lives of crime.

Safety Pup is just one way the Youth Assessment Center, which opened in April, deals with first-and second-time

offenders involved in misdemeanors.

The center's focus, Geer said, is "restorative" justice getting the young people to make amends to the victims of their petty thefts or vandalism, or make amends to society by working in their neighborhoods.

"A lot of victims are very reluctant to have anything to do with the kids," Geer said, but for those who aren't, the center arranges for the offenders to work off the damage, either by repairing vandalism they did or by mowing lawns, pulling weeds or similar work.

Another program has teens write brochures — both for fellow youths and for parents — on crime, drug use and other possible problems.

All the programs aim to give young offenders a place in the community and a chance to do something constructive.

The goal is to intervene in their lives before they commit more serious crimes, which Geer said is often forgotten in probation departments, where the priority is keeping an eye on more serious criminals. "All of us have known for

years that ... we needed to work with these kids," Geer said, but budget and personnel constraints got in the way.

Money for the program comes from a grant linked to welfare reform.

"Our mission overall is to develop competent children who won't be on AFDC," Geer said. AFDC, or Aid to Families with Dependent Children, is the former name of the main federal welfare program, now known as Temporary Assistance to Needy Families.

Families are a prime focus of the center. When a case comes in, an officer checks on the family history — whether Child Protective Services has been called to the home, whether the parents have criminal records — and sends a detailed questionnaire to the parents.

Chief probation officer Renay Noll said crime is all too often a family business, passed down from father to son, from older brother to younger.

"For the first time," Noll said, "we're starting to look at the family and try to address that early on."

Oklahoma mini-train treats passengers from neighborhood

By Leah J. Simmons
Associated Press

ARDMORE, Okla. — A streak of silver orange and yellow chugging along open rails tows behind it coal and hopper cars, a red caboose and flatbed car on which two smiling engineers in striped overalls sit on secured wooden boxes.

As eager train spectators line the tracks, the engineer gives a hearty wave and the train lets off a resounding whistle as it clickety-clacks on in its determined journey.

Finally churning to a stop, beaming-faced passengers pile out of the cars and give up their places to those waiting for a ride. Balanced atop the rocking cars, the engineer blows the whistle again and another group sets off around the 1,600-foot track that encircles Jack Carroll's 3-acre property in Majestic Hills.

This is the J and M Rail Road. This is Carroll's pride and joy.

Carroll's railroad interest was spurred many years ago when he was just a tot watching his grandfather who was a train conductor for Santa Fe Railroad.

"That's how I got interested in it," Carroll said. "I was 5 when he died. We lived in Enid

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JIMMY PATTERSON

One of these days, a vacation might go OK

I have advanced far enough in this life now to finally know my purpose. As I see it, I was put here to live my life, then to write the whole sordid tale down episode by episode so that you might benefit — and so that you might appreciate just how good you have it.

I am talking specifically about our luck with vacations. This is now the third summer when the family and I have endured a rather difficult stretch during our down time away from home. A couple of years ago, it was camping, and a 2-year-old who kept dropping a slinky in the car on the way home and screaming endlessly. Last year, it was a week in a three-bedroom cabin in a mountain paradise with 11 family members and a relentless case of hay fever. I still haven't forgiven whoever it was who came up with that idea.

So with those immediate past successes in mind,

we thought we might as well give Disney World a try. Vacations for the Patterson family are a lot like parties thrown by Mary Richards in the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Nothing ever goes right.

Which is precisely why we never made it to Disney World. Our bags, however, had a marvelous time.

We had been planning on the vacation since Christmas. The last gift the children unwrapped was a book detailing how to get the most out of a trip to the Mouse House.

But when it came time to cash in on the trip two weeks ago, we found that we could, in fact, get to Orlando, but could not get back. We would have had to buy a house while waiting for a return flight. And since Florida is on fire and greatly resembles hell these days, we instead prefer life in the cooler climes of West Texas.

As it turned out, a conflict with flight availabilities also meant that we missed the flight to Orlando. But as I said, our suitcases did make the trip. As I understand it, a pair of my socks gallavanted around Goofy Land with a pair of Mrs. P.'s Khaki shorts and had a grand time. The Boy's sandals had their pic-

ture taken with Winnie the Pooh. We await the return of the film, which, I might add, is late in coming back.

The bags did make it back on a return flight the next day. As we waited for them, we wondered how we would salvage what was left of our dream trip. Shortly after we broke the news to the kids, someone noticed that about \$100 in souvenir money, belonging to our toothless middle child, was missing.

"I gave it to you, dad," she said, trying to pin the responsibility on me, knowing that it has worked before because I am an aging father who will fall for practically anything while on a stressful vacation.

I assured her I did not remember such a monetary handoff. I make a special effort to remember whenever anyone hands me any sum of money. One hundred dollars I would not forget.

We searched everywhere through my parents' suburban Dallas home. I found old math papers that I had shoved under dresser drawers, old poems I had written to girlfriends in high school (hey, I was 15).

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DAVE BARRY

Leave grilling to macho dad this Independence Day

This year, why not hold an old-fashioned Fourth of July Picnic?

Food poisoning is one good reason.

After a few hours in the sun, ordinary potato salad can develop bacteria the size of raccoons. But don't let the threat of agonizingly painful death prevent you from celebrating the birth of our nation, just as Americans have been doing ever since that historic first July Fourth when our Founding Fathers — George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Bob Dole and Tony Bennett — landed on Plymouth Rock.

Step one in planning your picnic is to decide on a menu. Martha Stewart has loads of innovative suggestions for unique, imaginative and tasty summer meals. So you can forget about her. "If Martha Stewart comes anywhere near my picnic, she's risking a barbecue fork



Barry

to the eyeball" should be your patriotic motto. Because you're having a "traditional" Fourth of July picnic, and that means a menu of hot dogs charred into cylinders of industrial-grade carbon, and hamburgers so undercooked that when people try to eat them, they leap off the plate and frolic on the lawn like otters.

Dad should be in charge of the cooking, because only Dad, being a male of the masculine gender, has the mechanical "know-how" to operate a piece of technology as complex as a barbecue grill. To be truly traditional, the grill should be constructed of the following materials:

- 4 percent "rust-resistant" steel;
- 58 percent rust;
- 23-percent hardened black grill scrumge from food cooked as far back as 1987 (the scrumge should never be scraped off, because it is what is actually holding the grill together);
- 15 percent spiders.

If the grill uses charcoal as a fuel, Dad should remember to start lighting the fire early (no later than April 10) because charcoal, in accordance with federal safety regulations, is a mineral that does not burn. The spiders get a

huge kick out of watching Dad attempt to ignite it; they emit hearty spider chuckles and slap themselves on all eight knees. This is why many dads prefer the modern gas grill, which ignites at the press of a button and burns with a steady, even flame until you put food on it, at which time it runs out of gas.

While Dad is saying traditional bad words to the barbecue grill, Mom can organize the kids for a fun activity: making old-fashioned ice cream by hand, the way our grandparents' generation did. You'll need a hand-cranked ice-cream maker, which you can pick up at any antique store for \$1,875. All you do is put in the ingredients, and start cranking! It makes no difference what specific ingredients you put in, because — I speak from bitter experience here — no matter how long you crank them, they will never, ever turn into ice cream. Scientists laugh at the very concept. "Ice cream is not formed by cranking," they point out. "Ice cream is formed by freezers." Our grandparents' generation wasted millions of man-hours trying to produce ice cream by hand; this is what caused the Great Depression.

When the kids get tired of trying to

make ice cream (allow about 25 seconds for this), it's time to play some traditional July Fourth games. One of the most popular is the "sack race." All you need is a bunch of old-fashioned burlap sacks, which you can obtain from the J. Peterman catalog for \$227.50 apiece. Call the kids outside, have them line up on the lawn and give each one a sack to climb into; then shout "GO!" and watch the hilarious antics begin as, one by one, the kids sneak back indoors and resume trying to locate pornography on the Internet.

Come nightfall, though, everybody will be drawn back outside by the sound of loud, traditional Fourth of July explosions coming from all around the neighborhood. These are caused by the fact that various dads, after consuming a number of traditionally fermented beverages, have given up on conventional charcoal-lighting products and escalated to gasoline. As the spectacular pyrotechnic show lights up the night sky, you begin to truly appreciate the patriotic meaning of the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key to commemorate the fledgling nation's first barbecue: "And the grill parts' red glare;"

"Flaming spiders in air;"

"Someone call 911;"

"There's burning scrumge in Dad's hair"

After the traditional visit to the hospital emergency room, it's time to gather 'round and watch Uncle Bill set off the fireworks that he purchased from a roadside stand operated by people who spend way more on tattoos than dental hygiene. As Uncle Bill lights the firework fuse and scurries away, everybody is on pins and needles until, suddenly and dramatically, the fuse goes out. So Uncle Bill re-lights the fuse and scurries away again, and the fuse goes out again, and so on, with Uncle Bill scurrying back and forth with his Bic lighter like a deranged Olympic torch-bearer until, finally, the fuse burns all the way down, and the firework, emitting a smoke puff the size of a grapefruit, makes a noise — "phut" — like a squirrel passing gas. Wow! What a fitting climax for your traditional old-fashioned July Fourth picnic!

Next year you'll go out for Chinese food.

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TRAIN: Neighborhood fully involved in construction of track

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and Santa Fe used to have an old doodlebug — one of those powered cars that ran back and forth from Enid to Oklahoma City. I had an aunt and uncle that lived in Guthrie and my memories (of my grandfather) are him loading me in that old car and sending me off to Guthrie where they'd come get me. And I remember going down and meeting him when he'd come in off his run.

Carroll still has the pocket watch and conductor's hat his grandfather used on the railroad, along with his old lantern, his grandfather's keys, engineer's book, brakeman's badge, train passes and his first paycheck — a whopping 92 cents.

Being a pilot for Samedan, one would expect Carroll's interest to be among the clouds. But he never forgot about the trains. It just took a while for his own dream project to evolve.

"Back when I was a kid during the war, we didn't have toys," Carroll said. "Then, when I got older, I didn't have time. Now it just seemed the pieces fell into place."

Carroll said he and his wife, Marilyn, — who embodies the

"M" in the railroad name — first started thinking about building a track in January. On his trips for Samedan, he researched and visited similar railroads in different states.

"We first started thinking about model trains," Carroll said. "We were in a hobby shop in Texas and someone there told us about a guy who had a train like this. We went and looked at it and Marilyn said, 'This is what I want.'"

The rail cars were built by a company in Virginia, but Carroll said he hopes to tackle some cars of his own in the future. The engine was built in Oregon. All of the cars have the same number and paint scheme as the originals after which they were modeled.

The engine itself is 24 inches tall, 9 1/2 feet long, 17 inches wide and weighs 1,000 pounds. Each of the cars weighs approximately 125 pounds apiece. The engine is powered by a hydraulic motor and a Briggs and Stratton two-cylinder motor that runs a pump.

"This thing will pull 25 cars, with a couple of people in each car," Carroll said. "Actual speed, it will go 8 miles per hour. I usually run about 4 mph. In scale speed, 10 mph would be about 80 mph. I'm just

not comfortable with it wide open."

"We started in March 1996 actually building the track," Carroll said. "We've had a lot of help. Our neighbors have helped a lot. I've got a good friend in Ardmore (O.P. Higby) that is a train nut that has helped me a lot. I'll be outside working on the track and (neighbors) will come by and bolt bolts and scoop gravel and then go on their way."

As an example of just how much the neighborhood is involved, Mrs. Carroll told how when the two of them were out of town, neighbors got together and built the crossing for the Carrolls' driveway and brought it over before they came back.

"When we got home, they all came back and we laid it in the ground," she said.

Once word got around about the Carrolls' railroad, everyone wanted to get involved.

Jess Button, father of the Carrolls' friend Rita Supan, decided he wanted to be a part of it. From his workshop in Oklahoma City, Button — a woodcarver and railroad lover — carved letters and a heart for the sign that sits outside the couple's driveway entrance. The large red heart bears the words J & M Rail Road in the

heartland of Majestic Hills."

A lady at church took a railroad pin off her dress that Mrs. Carroll admired and handed it over to her. Others at both Mrs. Carroll's office and at Samedan have given the couple gifts of train memorabilia, as have many of their relatives, neighbors and friends.

Carroll said he was always fascinated with the railroad from an engineering standpoint, but now has a heightened appreciation of what it took to build something that massive.

"Try to build the railroad. I've built," he said. "We had grown men out here scratching their heads trying to figure out how to make a switch work or how to make a smooth curve and hope it works. This is a labor of love, not a lot of money, so we've had to come up with creative ways to figure things out."

The railroad itself consists of about 1,600 feet of track. The outside loop is 1,200 feet and the inside track is 350 to 400 feet, Carroll said.

"I've got a little over 5,000 ties made. We ripped 2 by 4s and cut them into lengths (to make the ties). That's probably been the most tedious," he said.

ART: 'Latin American art' tag has only been around for 20 years

(From 1B)

can art has a broader range of style and theme.

Carla Stellweg, who became director of the Blue Star Art Space seven months ago, also distinguishes among the categories.

"Latin-American art" is a marketing tag that began as a convenient new label in 1978 with art sales at Sotheby's and Christie's auction houses and that combines all the markets into one, Stellweg says.

She defines Latino art as work by middle-class American artists of Latin-American descent who draw on both American and Latin-American culture and vary in style. Meanwhile, Chicano art "pertains to specific movement and cause-oriented activism through visual arts that is connected to the early Chicano civil-rights movement," she says.

Stellweg, an international authority on Latin-American art, says that in San Antonio, Latino and Chicano artists have a support structure in the Latino population as well as the Anglo, though "probably not as much among the Anglo as their own."

But Martinez, who describes himself as "one of the more hard-core Chicano artists," says the majority of people who buy his work are Anglo.

"My tendency is to say that more non-Chicanos collect my work than Chicanos," Martinez says. "I wish it were the other way around."

The crossover appeal of the art is rooted in the cultural makeup of the city, Stellweg says.

"I think that, generally speaking, when people start to collect, they collect things that are understandable to them, that are close to them, that are familiar to them, that speaks to whatever their ancestors were about, the images they saw as a child," she says. "So, I think it's a compounded type of cultural reference that brings a person to where he or she can go beyond his own heritage to start looking. In San Antonio, it's a little easier than elsewhere because this is a city that's predominantly of Latino heritage."

The motivation for buying Chicano and Latino arts here, however, is different than elsewhere, Stellweg says.

"In California, I tend to think the majority of people buy Latino artists not so much because they're Latinos, but because they're good artists. Same goes for New York."

In San Antonio "it's like civic consciousness," Stellweg says. "They feel the art is very important, so they feel they should support it regardless of any other consideration."

Not all support, however, is equal. Some artists, including Martinez, contend that work by

Latino/Chicano artists sell for less than that of Anglo counterparts of equal renown.

"Some are," Martinez says. "In Los Angeles, there's some very high-profile Chicano artists who are selling at very high prices, but those are anomalies and they have been anointed by the powers that be, but in San Antonio, there are no powers that be."

Stellweg has a different take. No artists are getting what they should for their work in San Antonio, she says.

"I think that the Latino art that's being done in San Antonio is just as undervalued as the Anglo art," she says. "It's all very, very cheap. I think this is the best-kept secret in the art market."

Diaz, however, doesn't differentiate between the art he collects, except between what he considers good and bad.

He bought his first piece of art — a plate by Benito Huerta — in 1989 for \$600. Since then, he has quickly put together an impressive collection, and has become one of the city's leading contemporary-art collectors.

"I collect the best stuff, whatever it is, and this is the best stuff," says Diaz, 37, a division business manager in the pharmaceutical division of Bayer Corp. "See, I hate to say it's Chicano. I mean, I know it is, but I want it to be known as the best work out there compared to bar none."

Lifelong art enthusiasts John and Carolyn Seals began collecting about 10 years ago. When they moved from their home in Alamo Heights to a renovated commercial space downtown, they were able to house a larger collection because of the added wall space.

Along with pieces by Reginald Rowe, Vernon Fisher and Ken Little, the couple has art by Amado Jimenez, Martinez and Alberto Mijangos. In addition, they have work by Mexican artists, including one piece by Rufino Tamayo.

They have one criterion for the work they buy.

"Only that we like it," says John, a pediatric neurologist who took art classes at night while attending medical school and later took classes at the now-defunct San Antonio Art Institute with Rowe.

AVALANCHE: Police theorize woman first hit by frozen rump roast

(From 1B)

worst accident of this kind I've ever seen and I will be retiring with full pension this August."

"She appeared to have been a fairly presentable woman," the officer added. "It was heart-wrenching to see her lying there with the bloody gash in her forehead."

Police alleged a 5-pound USDA Choice frozen rump roast struck the first blow and rendered her unconscious.

When the investigating officer was asked if he felt the roast had, in fact, caused the fatal injury, he said, "Hard tellin'." All of the evidence was in various stages of defrosting, since the ice cream was of milk shake consistency we believe she had been dead for at least two hours before we arrived.

The detective went on to theorize, "I figure it this way: the victim went to the freezer to

take out something to defrost for dinner that evening. Ordinarily this is not considered a potentially dangerous act. However, apparently she has misled friends and distant relatives for years — they believed she ran a model household. The freezer section of this woman's side-by-side told a different story and suggested a total disregard for safety. It appears she pried out a Sara Lee Pound Cake which, by the way, she was still clutching, and a chain reaction occurred. At this point in time, I think the rump roast was dislodged and struck her in the head at an undetermined rate of speed. After that, I don't think she knew just what hit her. However, my experience tells me it was the bag of frozen corn followed by a pizza, a half dozen Lean Cuisines, a gallon of Rocky Road ice cream, two T-bone steaks, Tater Tots, and then the gallon of Cookies 'n Cream.

Beyond that, I can only surmise that she was pummeled — in no specific order — by the entire contents of her 6 93 cubic foot freezer. The poor woman was the victim of a domestic avalanche. No one should have to die this way."

The real tragedy of this whole episode is how easily it could have been prevented. Had the deceased housewife taken the time to put her freezer items in some sort of reasonable order, two children and their father might have been sitting down to a nice rump roast dinner last evening rather than being sedated in their family room.

The deceased ignored all the rules when she absently tossed large packages of frozen meat on top of small used butter containers filled with frozen left overs. If only she had organized items of similar shape and size she could have escaped her untimely death. Still, one can't

be sure because, in the words of another unidentified neighbor, "Perhaps it was just a matter of time."

Others on the scene reflected on the prophetic reality of that statement while staring into her bulging, chaotic pantry.

Funeral arrangements are pending, but the family asks donations be made to the DDRC (The Domestically Dysfunctional Research Center).

(If you or someone you know is domestically dysfunctional and suffers from Domestically Dysfunctional Syndrome, please call our help line at 1-800-DON-NA REED for our free 1,000 page pamphlet, "DINNER OR DEATH." Please include \$25 for postage and handling.)

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PATTERSON: Hearing gunfire in Chicago definitely a vacation highpoint

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and my entire collection of Baseball Trading Cups, a marketing scheme by 7-11 that used to pull in every 11-year-old kid in the neighborhood back in the early 70s. (Why my mother has never thrown these plastic cups out is completely beyond me.) None of the stuff I found I could use. What I could use, the \$100, was still missing.

So there we were. We had only moments earlier forfeited the trip of a lifetime, and lost \$100 just for good measure. It was about at that moment that my dad walked in the room and suggested we give Disneyland a try. Miraculously, moments later, our 9-year-old screamed that she had found the missing \$100. That's some good Karma happenin'. We had never before experienced such an enormous amount of good fortune on vacation in such a short period of time.

Anyway, we did wind up going to Disneyland. Had a wonderful time. But wonderful times do not make for interesting newspaper columns. So we went to Chicago and spent four days with my wife's family.

We were, in fact, in Chicago the night the Bulls won the NBA

championship. Unfortunately the Bulls were in Utah when they won the NBA championship. Nevertheless, we were able to step outside of my wife's grandmother's house just after Michael Jordan sunk the winning basket and hear the gunfire in the distance as revelers fought hard to keep the city standing while still celebrating with total insanity.

One of the highlights of the trip was a family dinner in which thousands of people I have never met in my life walked up to me and told me they had heard so many things about me.

Never in my life have I grown so tired of saying, "Well, I hope they're all good things." Each and every in-law displayed the same expression after I said, "Well I hope they're all good things." The expression was a sort of half grin with a little upward nod of the head. I'm not sure what it all means, but I think each and every one of my wife's cousins, aunts and uncles had heard about our past vacations and were a little concerned about being in the same large midwestern American city with me. Too much could go wrong.

But in truth, nothing really bad happened. Well, unless you count the last day when my

stomach started vehemently disagreeing with me about the bratwurst I had eaten a day before. Can't go to the Windy City without downing a bratwurst and some sour kraut to go with it, right? Right. So there I was, sick as a dog with a plane to catch in two hours.

But as with all our other bad luck on this vacation, that, too, passed, and 30 minutes later we were on our way to the airport.

We were fortunate enough to catch a ride with Mrs. P's uncle, a man well versed in Chicago who was a good driver. Meaning he got us where we needed to go fast. But he also likes to share airplane anecdotes on the way to O'Hare. I'm not a huge fan of flying, understand, so it's easy to see how my nausea returned when Mrs. P's Uncle Paul said, "Ya know, I had a friend who told me once, 'Isn't it interesting that an airplane can fly 35,000 feet above the ground ON THE THEORY that air will go ABOVE the wing.'"

I thought for a moment about how astute that sounded. Then I thought a little more about the theory. Then I thought about the meaning of life and about my own mortality. Then I thought about how I had a flight leaving in an hour, and then my life

flashed before my eyes and a severe case of deja nausea returned as we headed much too quickly to the airport, being driven by someone who SAYS he is my wife's uncle.

One of these days, we'll get a vacation completely right. Maybe.

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"People give Microsoft enormous credit for what it has

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In theory, in 19 cases out of 20 the results based on such sam-

In addition to sampling error, the practical difficulties of conducting any survey of public opinion may introduce other sources of error into the poll. Variations in the wording or order of questions, for instance, can lead to somewhat different results.

People who said the investigation should continue but thought the Justice Department was mistaken in filing the antitrust suit tended to view the appropriate role for government as more a referee than a prosecutor.

The Times/CBS poll does illustrate the high regard that most Americans have for Microsoft and for Gates. Nearly five times as many people have a favorable opinion of Gates as have an unfavorable opinion — 39 percent to 8 percent, with the rest undecided or unfamiliar with Gates. The favorable-unfavorable split for President Clinton in the same poll is much more evenly divided: at 45 percent favorable, 37 percent unfavorable and the rest undecided.

N.Y. Times News Service

The price cut means the Nin-

Domestic shipments of the Nintendo64 fell by almost half in the year ended March 31. Nintendo shipped 1.11 million units within Japan, from 2.04 million units the previous year.

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POLITICS: Techno

Critics contend that the FCC

Since then, **Speaker Newt Gingrich** and **Sen. Trent Lott**, the majority leader, have spoken out against the program and both **President Clinton** and **Vice President Gore** have voiced support for the program.

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But Checchi, a former airline executive who spent some \$40 million on his campaign and lost the Democratic nomination to Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, wouldn't even give it a try.

Companies are often willing to risk missing their targets. But a politician who does so can do himself irreparable harm.

"It's such an intensely stupid thing to do, because you're going to annoy people who would vote for you," said Jason Cattlet, head of the junk e-mail watchdog group Junkbusters. "It's simply counterproductive and indicates the candidate has no idea what he's doing."

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And, she notes, in Cyber Patrol's case online publishers who believe their sites have been unfairly blocked can take the route of the AFA and appeal the decision to an independent panel that includes educators, parents and representatives of groups as diverse as the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and the conservative group, Morality in Media.

Supporters of filters respond that the flap in no way undermines their belief in the necessity of the products to help parents shield the young from what they view as pernicious influences online.

"If Cyber Patrol chooses to leave our site blocked, it will be unfortunate, but it will not change our viewpoint about the need for filtering on the World Wide Web," Smith said before the vote. He called filtering "an absolute must." Wednesday morning, he stood by his comments.

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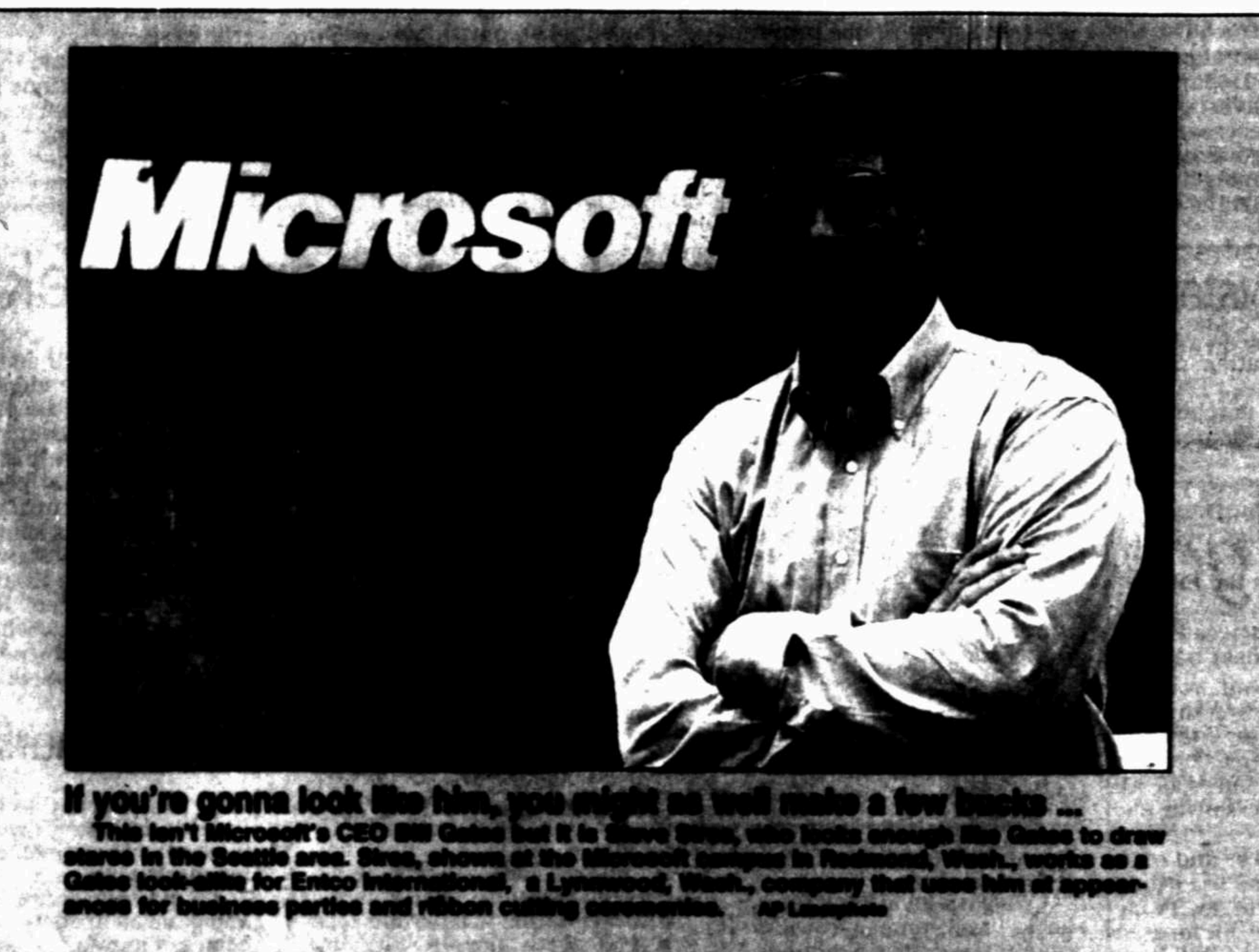
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N.Y. Times News Service

The government's antitrust battle against Microsoft Corp. has not tarnished the company's reputation as an outstanding business that makes high-quality products. But according to the latest New York Times/CBS News poll, a majority of Americans do think that Microsoft is a monopoly and that the Justice Department should continue

to investigate the company and its business practices.

Both in a nationwide telephone poll last week and in follow-up interviews, people again and again expressed deep admiration for the accomplishments of Microsoft and Bill Gates, the company's famous co-founder and chairman. Yet the same people repeatedly said there was an important role for the govern-

How the poll was conducted

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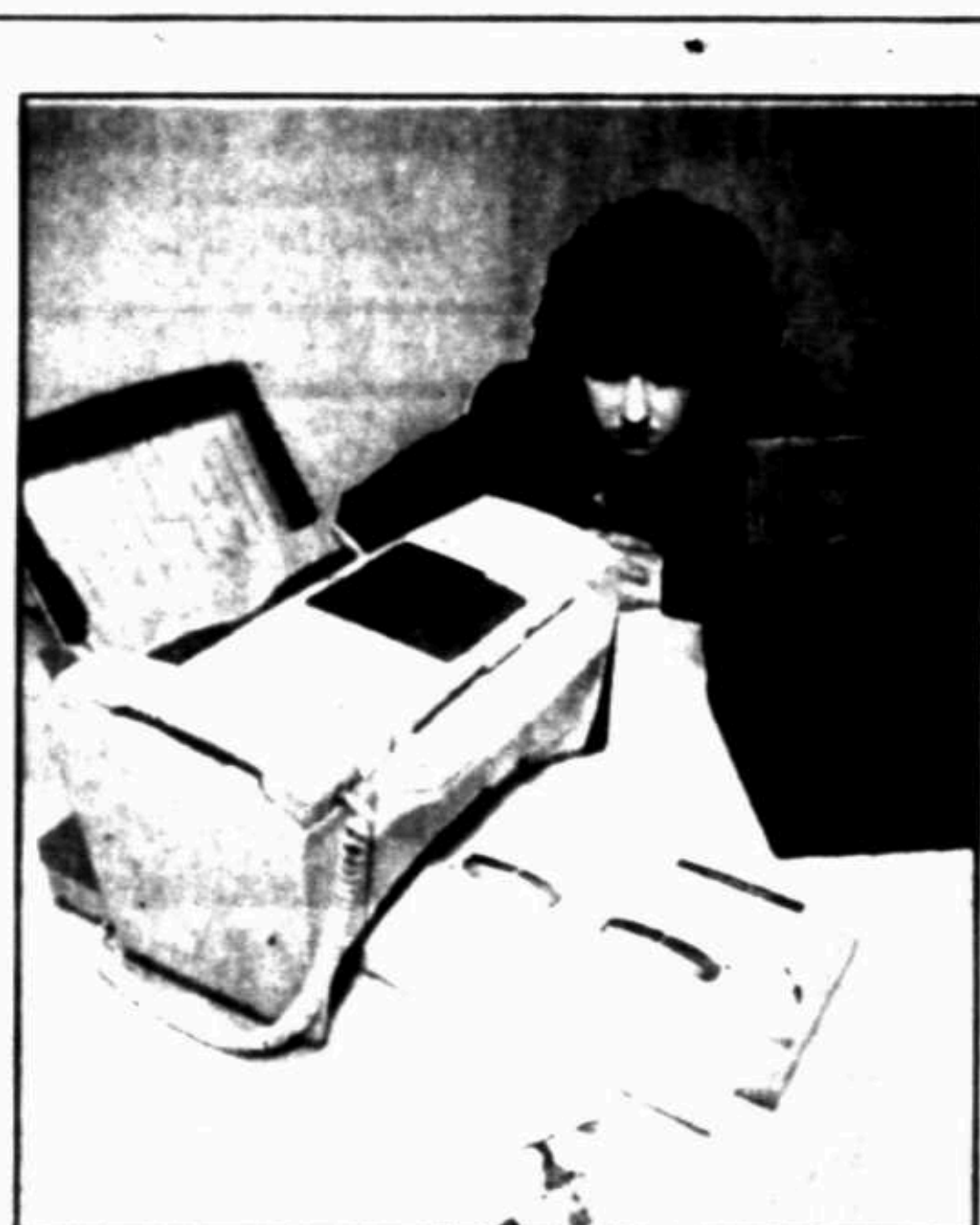
The latest New York Times/CBS News Poll is based on telephone interviews conducted June 7 to June 9 with 1,126 adults throughout the United States.

The sample of telephone exchanges called was randomly selected by a computer from a complete list of more than 42,000 active residential exchanges across the country.

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Cuts possible for online schools, libraries

By Seth Schiesel
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Facing intense bipartisan criticism on Capitol Hill, William Kennard, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, offered Wednesday to scale back a plan to connect schools and libraries to the Internet and said his agency would make a final decision by Friday.

Appearing before the Senate communications subcommittee considering his agency's budget, Kennard proposed stretching the initial spending on the project to cover 18 months, instead of the planned 12 months.

"We originally intended that the money we collected in the first year would be dealt with all in a calendar period of Jan. 1 to Jan. 1," Kennard said.

Roughly 30,000 schools and libraries across the nation have applied for a total of \$2 billion under the program. About \$625 million has been collected this year, most of it from big long-distance phone companies. The commission and lawmakers are concerned that financing all the applications from schools and libraries could lead to higher long-distance rates. Opponents of the program want to limit spending to the \$625 million already

raised. People familiar with the negotiations between Congress and the commission said that Kennard had started circulating a proposal to give the program a maximum of \$2.3 billion over 18 months, or about \$1.5 billion in 1998. Kennard was also weighing a plan to limit the program to as little as \$1.35 billion in 1998.

The commission set a Friday deadline for a final decision on the program's budget.

Senators at the hearing said the program as wasteful and ill-suited to connect-

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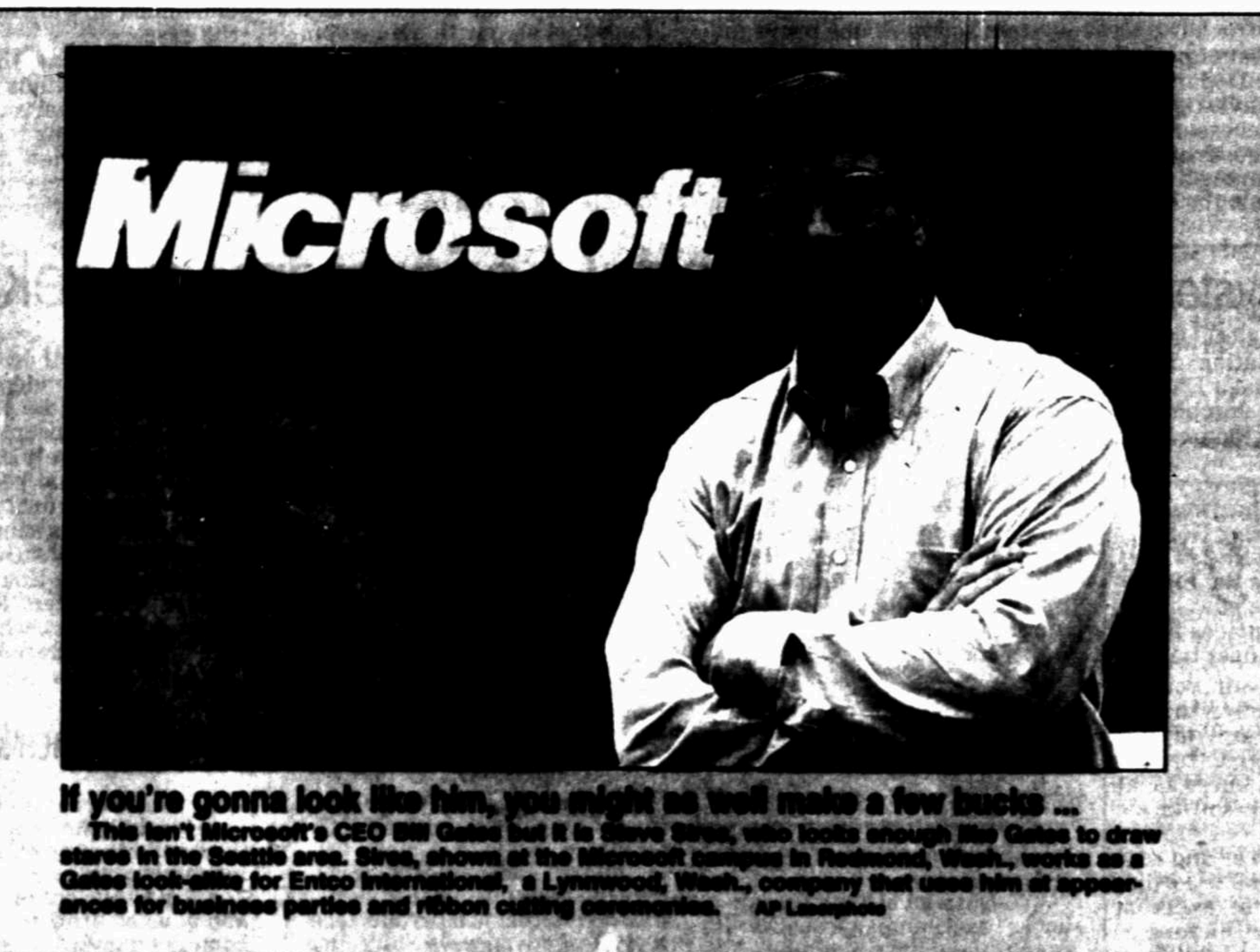
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The government's antitrust battle against Microsoft Corp. has not tarnished the company's reputation as an outstanding business that makes high-quality products. But according to the latest New York Times/CBS News poll, a majority of Americans do think that Microsoft is a monopoly and that the Justice Department should continue

to investigate the company and its business practices.

Both in a nationwide telephone poll last week and in follow-up interviews, people again and again expressed deep admiration for the accomplishments of Microsoft and Bill Gates, the company's famous co-founder and chairman. Yet the same people repeatedly said there was an important role for the govern-

How the poll was conducted

N.Y. Times News Service

The latest New York Times/CBS News Poll is based on telephone interviews conducted June 7 to June 9 with 1,126 adults throughout the United States.

The sample of telephone exchanges called was randomly selected by a computer from a complete list of more than 42,000 active residential exchanges across the country. Within each exchange, random digits were

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Wireless printer

Laura Blunt of Sharp Electronics in Mahwah, N.J., prints — without wires — from her notebook PC to the first infrared-compatible multifunction unit. Sharp's UX-2200CM uses infrared (IR) technology to print images or documents from a notebook computer, or transfer data from handheld PC or digital camera. The unit also offers a full-featured fax, color inkjet printer, scanner, copier, PC fax and telephone for a single source solution aimed at the home office or small business.

AP Laserphoto

Cuts possible for online schools, libraries

By Seth Schiesel
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Facing intense bipartisan criticism on Capitol Hill, William Kennard, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, offered Wednesday to scale back a plan to connect schools and libraries to the Internet and said his agency would make a final decision by Friday.

Appearing before the Senate communications subcommittee considering his agency's budget, Kennard proposed stretching the initial spending on the project to cover 18 months, instead of the planned 12 months.

"We originally intended that the money we collected in the first year would be dealt with all in a calendar period of Jan. 1 to Jan. 1," Kennard said.

Roughly 30,000 schools and libraries across the nation have applied for a total of \$2 billion under the program. About \$625 million has been collected this year, most of it from big long-distance phone companies. The commission and lawmakers are concerned that financing all the applications from schools and libraries could lead to higher long-distance rates. Opponents of the program want to limit spending to the \$625 million already

raised. People familiar with the negotiations between Congress and the commission said that Kennard had started circulating a proposal to give the program a maximum of \$2.3 billion over 18 months, or about \$1.53 billion in 1998. Kennard was also weighing a plan to limit the program to as little as \$1.35 billion in 1998.

The commission set a Friday deadline for a final decision on the program's budget.

Senators at the hearing said the program as wasteful and ill-suited to connect-

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DUSTBOWL BLUES

Get out a shovel and dig your way through one of the most amazing days in weather history: The Black Blizzard of Kansas. In the 1930s, the Midwest experienced years of horrible drought and dust storms that filled houses with dirt and drove farmers away from their homes. Now you can get into the thick of the storm (without getting very dirty) at <http://www.discovery.com/area/history/dustbowl/dustbowlviewer.html>. How bad was the dust? And why were there so many jackrabbits? Real survivors of the dust storms tell their stories in great audio clips — and there's even dust storm video. And you thought dirt was boring! Could a natural disaster like this ever happen again? You'll just have to log on to get all the dirt on this one.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

You've probably pictured the wilds of Canada as covered in snow or forests, but there are also vast mountain ranges, endless prairies and thousands of lakes found there. Photographer William DeKay takes you into the Canadian heartland to meet the people living against this backdrop. Strap on a pair of snowshoes and hike out to <http://www.national Geographic.com/media/photography/dekay/>. From the fishers of British Columbia to the miners of Quebec, these are a rugged and hard-working people. During this scenic photo essay, you'll catch glimpses of the Northern Lights and rustic farms. It's time to take off to the Great White North!



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When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>. Which part of an acoustic guitar amplifies the sound? Which day of the week did the Black Blizzard strike? How many miles did William DeKay travel in Canada?



Dear Amy: How can the Internet help the environment?

—Stephanie, St. Paul, MN
Dear Stephanie: One way the Internet can help is to reduce the amount of paper we use. If more books and information were digital and people used e-mail rather than sending letters they wouldn't have to cut down so many trees for paper. Another way is to let people know about environmental problems and what they can do about them. There is a good Web page with some steps you can take that might help the environment. Check out "Garbage: How can my community reduce waste?" at <http://www.learners.org/exhibits/garbage/index.html>. Read the recycling ideas for good suggestions.

Dear Amy: Can you learn about more than computers on the World Wide Web?

—Erick, St. Louis, MO
Dear Erick: It's awesome how much stuff is on the Internet and how much you can learn about everything, not just computers. I go to Learn2.com at <http://www.learn2.com> when I just want to know how to do something the best way. It has neat "2orials" on how to get healthier, work on your hobby, clean your room or fix a meal. I used it to show my dad how to change the oil in the car. Also, the next time you don't know where you want to go on the Web it's a cool site just to check out.

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POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Burglary of Motor Vehicle: Someone burglarized a vehicle parked at 2200 W. Louisiana Ave., Paul Smith reported on Friday.

Criminal Mischief: Someone damaged a car parked at 200 Plaza St., John Clark reported at 9 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's

Office
Saturday

Theft: A person was hired two months ago to fix a spa at a residence at 312 E. CR 130, took a check and parts to the spa and has not been seen since, Charlie Newton reported at 12:05 p.m.

Theft: A known suspect took \$200 cash from a location at 12300 W. Hwy 80, Penny Graham reported at 6:40 p.m.

Attorney absolved in release of file in case of quadruplet mom

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — An attorney did nothing wrong when he released documents mentioning a Texas man in connection with a conspiracy to murder a mother of six including 2-year-old quadruplets, a judge ruled.

Defense attorney Jackson McGill released a sworn statement from one of three defendants in the Sheila Bellush case last week.

The statement indicated that a man charged in the case implied that Bellush's former husband, San Antonio millionaire Allen Blackthorne, had a role in a conspiracy that led to her death.

Blackthorne has not been charged and his lawyer says

Blackthorne was not involved.

Assistant State Attorney Charlie Roberts and McGill disagreed over whether it was appropriate to disclose the confession of co-defendant Samuel Gonzales. Three men have been charged in the case so far.

Gonzales, 27, pleaded guilty last week to conspiracy to commit murder and was sentenced to 19 years in prison.

Roberts maintained that releasing information would jeopardize the ongoing investigation and impair the ability of the state attorney's office to prosecute potential co-defendants in the case.

OBITUARIES

Calvin Wesch

Calvin W. Wesch of Midland died on June 19, 1998. Born October 21, 1926, in New Braunfels, Texas, he was the eldest son of Hilmar and Rosa Wesch. He married Judy Haney Wesch in 1973. He was reared on a farm near Cibola, Texas. After serving in the Navy during WWII, he attended the University of Texas before receiving his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law. He was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1951, and to the New Mexico Bar in 1984. He practiced law in Kermit, Texas, from 1955 to 1986, when he

retired from the law firm of Wesch, Trenchard and Davis. He practiced in both state, federal and appellate courts including the Supreme Court and Criminal Court of Appeals of Texas and the Supreme Court of the United States. He served as district attorney for Crane, Andrews and Winkler counties from 1968 to 1977. He was a founder of and organized the First National Bank of Kermit in 1958, and served on its board of directors for a number of years. In 1986, he moved to Glencoe, New Mexico, where he ranched and after a brief retirement, again practiced law from 1986 to 1995. He moved to Midland in 1995, where he

continued to practice law part time until his death.

Mr. Wesch was preceded in death by his father and one grandson, Mitchell Dare.

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Judy Haney Wesch of Midland; his daughters, Sandra Kay Dare of Bryan, Cynthia Ann Wesch of Austin, Katherine Rose Wesch of San Antonio and Angelia Wesch Harlow, an attorney, of Tacoma, Washington; his mother, Rosa Wesch; his sisters, Marcela Stapper and Annie Scates, all of San Antonio; his brother, Vincent A. Wesch of Midland; and four grandsons, Matthew, Michael, Austin and Travis. All of his

daughters graduated from the University of Texas.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Pallbearers are Robert Trenchard, G. Bert Smith, Terry Davis, Warren Haegy, Bill Barnes and Bob Scogin.

Memorials may be directed to the Salvation Army, 300 South Baird, Midland, Texas 79701.

DEATH NOTICES

A.R. Salazar

A.R. Salazar, 77, of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 20, at a local hospital.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Brother Raul Torres officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 16, 1921, in Santa Anna, Calif., and married Dolores Medellin on May 17, 1947, in Donna. He moved to Colorado City and resided there for many

years and moved to Big Spring in 1992. He was involved in farming his entire life. He was a member of Church of God of Prophecy. He served in the U.S. Army after World War II.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring; seven sons, A.R. Salazar, Jr., of Colorado City, Jesse Salazar of Amarillo, John Salazar of Cibola, Ariz., Paul Salazar, Rocky Salazar and Mario Salazar, all of Big Spring and Mary Villanueva of Kerrville; two brothers, Jesse Salazar and Mario Salazar, both of Renosa, Mexico; 33 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Wynell-Sally Rayburn

BIG SPRING — Wynell-Sally Thomas Rayburn, 72, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, June 20, at her residence.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Don Snipes of Baptist Temple Church and the Rev. Bob Manning officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 10, 1925, in Knott.

She graduated from Knott High School. She moved to Big Spring in 1945, and worked as a telephone operator for several years and then worked as waitress at Denny's Restaurant. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and had served in all the chairs.

Survivors include one son, Danny Thomas of Euless; one brother, V.L. "Runt" Jones of Knott; one sister, Mary Clanton of Big Spring; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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DEAR ABBY

Sibling revelry has gone on far too many years

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who has a boy, 11, and a girl, 8 1/2. They sleep together even though each has his or her own bedroom. They bathe and play in the tub together unsupervised with the door shut.

When one has to use the bathroom, many times the other one will run to use it, too.

I have been told that the boy puts his hands between the girl's legs when they play and wrestle — and at other times.

It appears that all of this could go on for years. Is this behavior OK? Please don't tell me to talk to their mother. She doesn't take advice well. — CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: No, that behavior is NOT OK. This boy and girl should have been separated years ago, around the time they began showing an interest in each other's genitals. According to my experts, the kinds of activities you described are too sexually stimulating for children their age. Where is their mother's common

sense?

DEAR ABBY: With all groups of friends, there is always the one unofficial photographer — the person who never forgets to bring a camera and take pictures of all events. I am that person in our group of friends.

I love to take pictures and realize the importance of recording special times. Of course, everyone wants copies of these pictures. I usually make copies and give them to my friends. However, it costs me money to buy the film and batteries for my camera, and to develop the film and order extra copies. It would be very awkward to ask friends to pay for these pictures.

Here is my suggestion: For anyone who has that friend who is always giving you pictures, how about giving them some film? Don't say that you don't know what kind to buy; any camera shop can tell you what would be standard. What a nice treat to give to the person who so generously treated you many times.

Abby, many "photographers" will thank you for printing this. — SNAPPING AWAY IN GREER, S.C.

DEAR SNAPPING: I've got the picture, and I'm pleased to share

it with my readers. Now let's see what develops.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mom in Denver," who asked what great moms do that make them great: My mother was a great mom, but I never realized it until after I graduated from college.

She always had dinner on the table, cleaned up after me and, of course, bought me most of the things I wanted that seemed reasonable. But what I remember most is that she was ALWAYS THERE for me. I was an athlete — gymnastics, track, cross country — in high school. I could always count on her being there. She'd drive five hours to watch a 15-minute race, then turn around and drive home. That is what I really remember.

I realize now that knowing my mom would always be there for me unconditionally made me secure and self-confident in a way that has carried over to my adult life. — MELISSA IN SCOTTSBLUFF, NEB.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

TODAY'S FUNERALS

CALVIN WESCH
10 a.m. — Ellis Funeral Home Chapel
TOM FARRIS
3 P.M. — 1st United Methodist Church, Glass Chapel

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Lawsuit: Millions wasted in Texas Medicaid funds

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars have been wasted because the state and the company that administers Medicaid in Texas failed to collect money they're owed by private insurance companies, a whistle-blower lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit contends state health officials and those at National Heritage Insurance Co. resisted efforts to force insurance companies to reimburse Medicaid when they were responsible for medical bills, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday.

The suit was filed last year by James M. Churchill of Austin, a former lawyer for the Texas Department of Health. Documents related to the case, set for an October trial in Austin, were unsealed this spring.

Churchill, who retired from TDH before filing the lawsuit, contends the state and NHIC ignored a federal law that requires them to seek reimbursement from insurance companies for certain expenses.

He said about \$1 billion had not been collected in the last 10 years, calling that "an extremely conservative estimate."

"For 2 1/2 years, I tried to get people to do what they were obligated to do. It's a shame it has to get down to this sort of thing, but I was just totally frus-

trated," Churchill said.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who is defending the state and the various state agencies involved, declined to comment. An NHIC spokeswoman was similarly closed-mouthed.

"We don't believe the claim is legitimate, and we certainly plan to vigorously defend ourselves," said Delbra Bristol of Electronic Data Systems, which owns NHIC.

About 2.8 million people in Texas are eligible for Medicaid, a state and federal health program for the poor and disabled. NHIC received \$91.4 million from the state in fiscal year 1997 to administer the program.

According to the Express-News, Medicaid paid out \$10.7 billion in Texas in fiscal year 1997, the most recent for which statistics are available. About two-thirds of it came from the federal government and one-third from the state.

But according to Churchill's suit, the state and the federal governments would have paid out far less if commercial insurance companies had been forced to pay the medical bills for which they were responsible.



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TV Sports

TENNIS — Wimbledon Championships, early round coverage, at London, 8 a.m., HBO.
SOCCER — World Cup, round robin phase, Colombia vs. Tunisia, 10 a.m., ESPN and Univision. Romania vs. England, 1:30 p.m., ESPN and Univision.
BASKETBALL — WNBA, Utah Starzz at Cleveland Rockers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at N.Y. Yankees, 6:30 p.m., TBS. Minnesota Twins at Houston Astros, 7 p.m., FSN.
ALTERNATIVE SPORTS — X Games, 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 3, Cincinnati Reds 1.
Anaheim Angels 10, Texas Rangers 7.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 14, Wichita Wranglers 4.
BASKETBALL — WNBA, Houston Comets 79, Los Angeles 63.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 7:11 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (AM 550).

McAfee 8th

NEW ORLEANS — Midland's John McAfee Jr. took eighth in the 400-meter hurdles Sunday at the USA Track and Field championships at Tad Gormley Stadium. McAfee finished with a time of 50.70 seconds. The winner of the race was Bryan Bronson, whose time of 47.03, was the third-fastest in history.

McAfee, who will be a red-shirt sophomore at Baylor University next year, was one of two college runners in the race. Georgia Tech's Angelo Taylor finished second. See **TRACK/2C**

Campanis dies

FULLERTON, Calif. — Al Campanis, the longtime Dodgers general manager who guided the team to four World Series and was later fired for suggesting blacks were unqualified to be managers and executives, died Sunday at 81.

Campanis died at home of coronary artery disease at 6:30 a.m., Orange County Supervising Deputy Coroner Rick McNally said. He had diabetes and nearly died of pneumonia last year.

"He was just a great baseball man who loved the game, who obviously dedicated his life to the game," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said.

"He put some great teams together when he was general manager. He was a guy that really knew the game, and obviously he played it. And he really was a good teacher, a great general manager."

Campanis, who played alongside Jackie Robinson in the minors after World War II, was dismissed in 1987 shortly after he appeared on ABC's "Nightline" and said blacks "lacked the necessities" to be managers and front-office executives. He was replaced by longtime Dodgers employee Fred Claire.

The remarks sparked a nationwide debate about race and sports and prompted then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth to make minority hiring a priority.

Within two years, Bill White, a black, was appointed National League president. However, after an initial surge in minority hiring following Campanis' dismissal, the gains were minimal.

Last year former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, a longtime friend, called Campanis "my mentor, who taught so much about the game of baseball and life."

Campanis was the team's general manager from 1968-87. Before that, he was the team's scouting director. Under his leadership, the Dodgers won the World Series in 1981, beating the New York Yankees in six games. The Dodgers lost the World Series in 1974, 1977 and 1978.

Sosa homers again

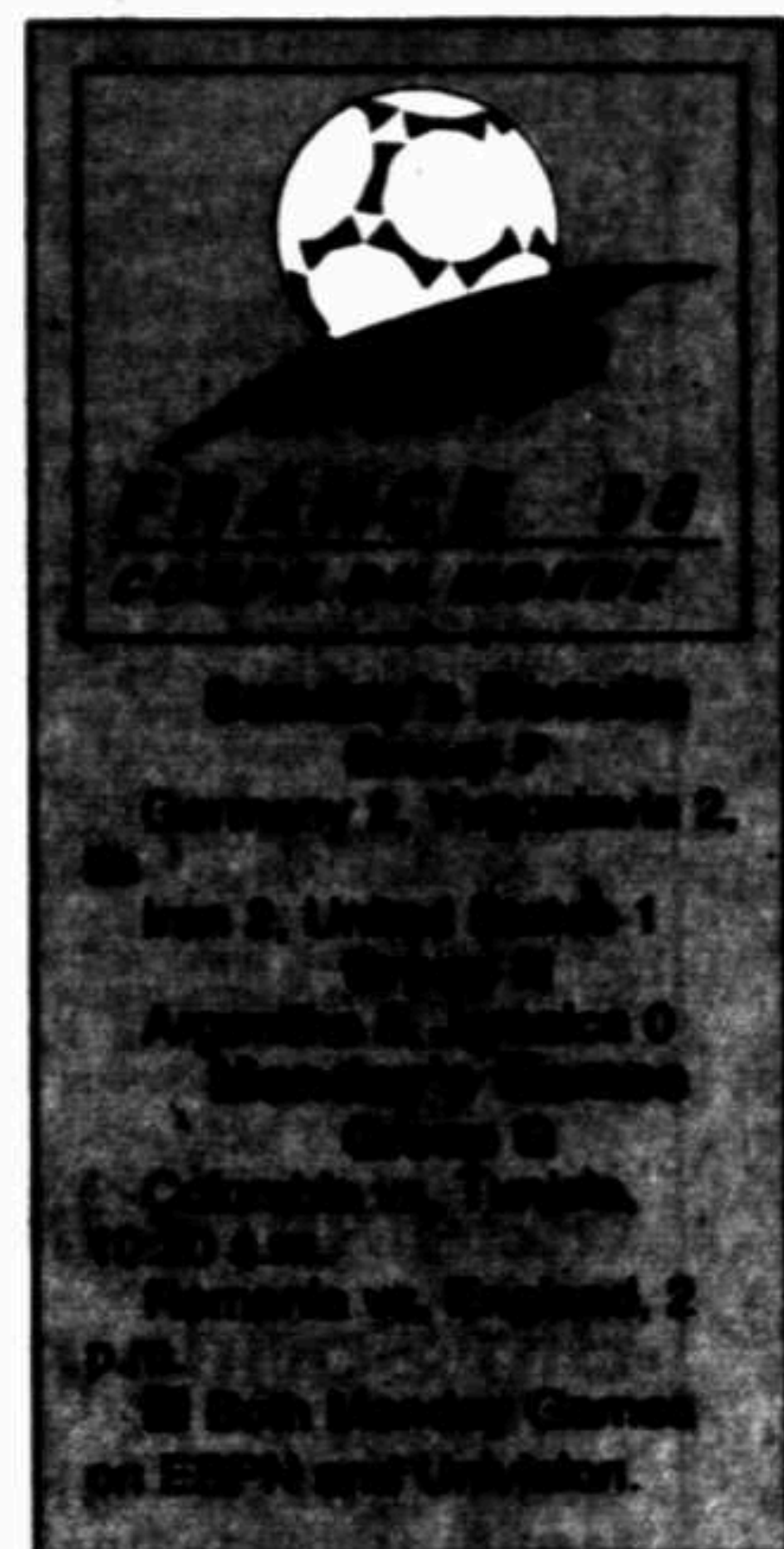
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 17th home run of June Sunday, extending his own major league record for homers in the month and tying Willie Mays' NL mark for home runs in any month.

Sosa hit a solo home run to right field in the fourth inning against Tyler Green, bringing the Wrigley Field crowd to its feet. As he returned to the dugout, several fans bowed to him.

Sosa broke the old major league record of 15 homers in June with two on Saturday. And with eight games left, a few more records are likely to fall before the month is done.

Mays hit 17 homers in May 1965. The major league record for homers in a single month is 18, set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937. See **NL ROUNDUP/4C**

Iranians knock U.S. team off World Cup stage with 2-1 win



■ Lack of finishes costs Americans in one of the most-heralded games in U.S. soccer history.

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

LYON, France — As much as U.S. players tried to spin it, their exasperated expressions said it all.

When for once soccer was big news back home, the Americans were humiliated 2-1 by Iran on Sunday night, eliminated from the World Cup by one of the weakest teams in the field.

"It's not easy. It kind of sits in your stomach," U.S. midfielder Claudio Reyna said after players quickly shuffled out of the stadium. "It's a bad feeling."

They wanted to show the world they

should be taken seriously, that the United States no longer is a soccer backwater. Instead, they're first-round losers, taking a giant step back from four years ago.

"I wouldn't change a thing," coach Steve Sampson said. "We could have easily won by three, four goals tonight."

That's what the U.S. team has been saying all year. The Americans probably will still be saying it after their meaningless final game against Yugoslavia on Thursday night.

Three times, the United States hit the crossbar. Another time, the Americans hit the post. And several times, they missed wide-open shots the world's top teams easily would have put away.

"I don't know if it came down to country, national pride or anything of that sort," U.S. goalkeeper Casey

Please see **CUP/5C**



AP Photo
American Ernie Stewart stands dejected amid jubilant Iranian players Sunday after their Group F World Cup soccer match at Gerland Stadium.

Olympic crowns new champ



AP Photo
U.S. Open Golf Champion Lee Janzen holds the trophy after the final round of the 1998 U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Lake Course of the Olympic Club in San Francisco Sunday. Janzen won by one stroke over Payne Stewart.

Janzen comes back from seven shots down to win second U.S. Open crown

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Don't let the boyish grin and quick tears be deceiving. Let Lee Janzen stick a nose in front and he's a tough man to beat, especially in a U.S. Open, especially against Payne Stewart.

Once again, there was Janzen tied with Stewart on the back nine at the U.S. Open. And just like at Baltusrol in 1993, once Janzen edged ahead he never gave up the lead.

What he did Sunday at The Olympic Club was even more impressive than '93.

All he did was shoot a final-round 68 on a day when no one who was in contention could make a birdie.

All he did was bogey two of the first three holes to fall seven strokes behind and then play the final 15 holes four under par.

All he did was be the only person to match par for 72 holes on the firm, fast and frightening Lake Course at Olympic, shooting a 280 to finish one stroke ahead of Stewart and three better than Bob Tway.

"It was a dream to win the U.S. Open," Janzen said about the 1993 victory. "Not a day has gone by that I haven't talked about winning it again."

"Somehow I did it," he said, wiping tears from his eyes.

Stewart came to the 18th hole needing



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A look at Sunday's final round of the U.S. Open:
Victor: Lee Janzen closed with a 68 for a seven-par 280 and a one-stroke victory over Payne Stewart.
Spoiler: Janzen won \$535,000 to surpass \$8 million in career earnings.
Quoting: "I thought the best I could do was a playoff." — Janzen, who started the day five strokes behind.
Noting: Janzen had played No. 17 in five over par the first three rounds. He made a par Sunday.
Key statistic: Janzen was the only player in the top five to break par on the back nine.
Olympic revelation: Janzen is the second Open champion at Olympic to trail by seven strokes in the final round and win.
Final-round failures: No third-round leader has ever won the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club.

a birdie to force an 18-hole playoff. But his approach was 25 feet above the hole and he had a very difficult, very fast downhill, curling putt.

When the ball broke just low of the hole Janzen, who was watching on TV, let out a big sigh and buried his head in a towel.

"I could hardly stand to watch it," Janzen said. "I guess it really didn't dawn on me until that moment that I could actually win the tournament today."

Stewart tapped in and walked dejectedly off the green.

"Just a little more pace, just a little more break and I would have had it," Stewart said.

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Course's curse finds another victim

It is hard enough to deal with what might have been. If history is any measure, Payne Stewart will find it even harder to deal with what follows.

On a shimmering Sunday at the Olympic Club, Stewart let the U.S. Open slip from his grasp. He was four strokes clear of the field starting the afternoon and seven strokes ahead of eventual winner Lee Janzen less than an hour into the round. To get caught and then passed that way was cause for much anguish, but very little shame.

Olympic might as well be named the graveyard of champions. The same thing that happened to Stewart happened in this same place to Ben Hogan in 1955, Arnold Palmer in 1966 and Tom Watson in 1987. And

in the way that a curse sometimes hounds its victims down through the years, none of the three, among the greatest players the game has known, ever got hold of another major championship again.

That part of Olympic's reputation did not frighten Stewart at all.

"It won't take me very long at all to recover," he vowed. "It's not going to change my life. I'm disappointed I didn't win, but I didn't play well enough to win."

Stewart wanted to make sure this much was understood: His conscience was clear.

"I'll sleep fine tonight," he added a moment later. "I did the best I could do."

Here, even when past U.S. Open champions like Stewart wield the clubs, their best is not always good

enough. What happened to him Sunday is what almost always happens when the Open comes to Olympic: Somebody makes more mistakes in a short time than a teen-age cashier at a fast-food restaurant.

In 1955, Hogan slipped while teeing off No. 18 in a playoff. The result was a drive that was charitably described as a "chattering" hook that settled into waist-high rough. He needed three shots to extricate himself, made double-bogey and lost to an unknown named Jack Fleck.

In 1966, Palmer coughed up a 7-stroke lead over the back nine to Billy Casper, fell into a playoff and lost the next day.

In 1987, Watson carved a very creditable 70 from the course on the

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AP Photo
A dejected Payne Stewart walks the 18th green after missing a birdie putt during the final round of the 1998 U.S. Open Championship at Olympic Club.

Angels hammer Wranglers, 14-4

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Jason Herrick and Keith Luuloa paced a 16-hit attack as the Midland Angels pounded the Wichita Wranglers 14-4 at Christensen Stadium Sunday night.

The Texas League West leading Angels came from behind twice to get this win with Herrick delivering the key hits.

Trailing 1-0 going into the bottom of the third, Herrick belted his 16th home run of the season, a two-run shot for a 2-1 Angels lead.

Then in the sixth, trailing 4-3, Herrick laced a two-run single to give Midland a 5-4 lead, one the Angels never surrendered by ripping the Wranglers with six runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth. What started out to be a nail-biter, ended in a laugh.

Herrick, who has hit safely in eight consecutive games, now has seven RBIs in this series, the same as Angel catcher Ben

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Halo Heroes

■ **Score:** Midland Angels 14, Wichita Wranglers 4.

■ **Records:** Midland is 6-3. Wichita is 4-5.

■ **Halo Heroes:** Jason Herrick was 2-for-5 with a home run and four RBIs. In both cases, Herrick's hit gave the Angels a lead.

Keith Luuloa also drove in four RBIs. Luuloa was 3-for-3 and also scored a run.

Notes: Midland's Matt Beaumont (LH, 3-6, 4.47 ERA) will be matched with Wichita's Jason Gooding (LH, 2-3, 4.62) in tonight's fourth game of the six-game set.



Herrick

Jackson denies offer, won't return to Bulls

By Nancy Armour
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — He was a mediator, a motivator, an ex-hippie and above all, a master of Zen who somehow managed to blend a mix of super egos into a team for the ages.

And now, with the gleam of a sixth NBA trophy not yet dimmed, Phil Jackson is walking away.

Despite an offer from chairman Jerry Reinsdorf to coach the Bulls for another year, Jackson won't return to the Bulls, his attorney, Todd Musberger, confirmed Sunday night. Aside from an extended vacation,

Jackson has no future plans, Musberger said.

Jackson's departure was first reported in an interview with Newsweek magazine, which goes on sale Monday.

"It is accurate," Musberger told The Associated Press.

Neither Jackson, Reinsdorf nor Bulls general manager Jerry Krause returned messages that were left for them Sunday by the AP.

That Jackson is leaving comes hardly as a surprise. His relations this season with Krause were strained, at best, and Jackson said after

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Can't keep up with this Jones

Sprinter wins 200 to complete three-event sweep

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Weariness couldn't prevent Marion Jones from becoming the first athlete in 50 years to win the women's 100 and 200 meters and long jump at the USA Track and Field Championships.

The 22-year-old Jones, who has become the world's most celebrated female athlete in the sport in just one year, completed the rare sweep Sunday by winning the 200 in 22.24 seconds while running into a headwind.

The time was the second-fastest of the year and only Jones has run faster.

"I was exhausted," Jones said, after her tiring weekend that included three races in the 100 and two in the 200 in hot and humid conditions. Temperatures were consistently in the mid-to-high 90s — including 96 degrees Sunday — the heat index was over 100 and the temperature on the field Sunday was 114 degrees.

"I'm happy and relieved to come out in this heat and win all three events. I didn't feel any pressure," she said.

"But it's the most difficult thing I've done. The 100 and long jump took a lot out of me."

Jones began her assault on the rare triple Saturday by winning the 100 and long jump. Her time in the 100 was 10.72, again only she has run faster this year.

Her winning effort in the long jump was a wind-aided 23 feet, 8 inches and only she has jumped farther in 1998.

In the 200, she bolted quickly out of the blocks, took the lead early and kept increasing the margin until 15 meters remained, when she eased up.

The mercurial Jones burst onto the world scene only a year ago at these championships at Indianapolis by winning the 100 in 10.97 and the long jump at 22.9, beating the great Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

That was a fore-runner to her performance at the World Championships at Athens, Greece, where she was the only woman to win two gold medals — in the 100 and 400 relay. She was then voted the outstanding women's track and field athlete of 1997.

Stella Walsh was the only athlete to sweep the women's 100, 200 and long jump at the national championships, accomplishing it four times, the first in 1930, the last in 1948.

Carl Lewis won all three men's events in the USA Championships at Indianapolis in 1983.

The imperturbable Jones made her first strong track and field impression as a 16-year-old high school junior, when she qualified for



A tired Marion Jones waves to the crowd after winning the women's 200 meters race at the USA Championships in New Orleans Sunday.

the 1992 Olympic relay team as an alternate by placing fifth in the 100 and fourth in the 200 at the trials in New Orleans.

She passed taking a spot on the team, feeling she was too young and inexperienced.

Then, she went to North Carolina and led the Tar Heels to the NCAA basketball title as a freshman. She was a starting point guard on three Atlantic Coast Conference championship teams. After watching the 1996 Olympics on television while recuperating from a broken foot, Jones decided to return to track and field.

The decision is paying off athletically and financially.

As she keeps winning, her appearance fee keeps going up, and she is getting far more money for competing in track and field than had she played professional basketball.

Jones' remarkable feat overshadowed four world-leading performances at the championships Sunday.

The most startling was Bryan Bronson's 47.03 clocking in the 400 hurdles. Bronson's time was the third fastest ever and the fastest on American soil, behind only Kevin Young's world record 46.78 at the 1992 Olympics and Edwin Moses' 47.02 at Koblenz, Germany, in 1983.

"If the world record doesn't come this year, I've still had a great year," said Bronson, 25, the 1997 world championship bronze medalist. "I'm getting better technically and my speed is the best it's ever been."

"I knew I was ready, but I didn't think I would run that fast. As I was coming down the stretch, I was watching the clock. I saw 46 and I hammered it."

Reggie Torian, the 1997 NCAA 110 hurdles champion from Wisconsin, ran the fastest race of his career in winning a world-leading 13.03. He edged Mark Crear, the runner-up in 13.06, the second fastest time this year.

Kim Batten won her fifth straight title and sixth overall in the women's 400 hurdles, clocking a world-leading 53.61.

"I wanted to stay relaxed early and come home fast," Batten said, after misstepping late. "I didn't do as well technically later as I wanted."

NCAA Division II champion Jerome Young of St. Augustine's won the men's 400 in 44.09, the fastest of his career and the fastest of 1998.

The Clark family dominated the women's 800, as Jearl Miles-Clark won in 1:58.78, the fastest by an American this year, her sister-in-law Joetta Clark was second at 1:59.01 and Joetta's younger sister, Hazel, finished fourth at 2:00.23.

Other men's winners were Olympic champion Charles Austin in the high jump at 7-6 1/2, his fourth straight title; American record-holder Jeff Hartwig in the pole vault at 19-2 1/4; Mark Everett in the 800 at 1:45.28, his seventh title in 11 years; Gentry Bradley in the 200 at 20.47; Jamey Harris in the 1,500 at 3:37.99; and 1997 NCAA champion Pascal Dobert of Wisconsin in the 3,000 steeplechase at 8:33.91.

The other women's winners were Suzy Hamilton in the 1,500 at 4:05.28, the fastest by an American this year; Cheryl Dickey in the 100 hurdles at 12.82; Connie Price-Smith in the shot put at 61-3, her seventh straight title and ninth in 11 years; Sheila Hudson in the triple jump at 45-0 1/4; Kim Graham in the 400 at 50.69; and Nicole Carroll in the javelin at 185-7.

Barkers win Prickly Pair

The team of Larry and Marion Barker won the low gross category of the Prickly Pair Golf Tournament Sunday at the Midland Country Club with a total of 138 in the Championship Flight. The Barkers were five strokes better than second place finishers Mike and Shirley Orren.

Jim and Beth Brimer won the low net title in the Championship Flight with a 121. Beth Brimer had a hole-in-one on the third hole Saturday.

Final results from the Prickly Pair Golf Tournament held over the weekend at the Midland Country Club:

Championship Flight: 1st gross: Larry and Marion Barker 138; 2nd gross: Mike and Shirley Orren 143; 3rd gross: Ben Hawkins and Jane Barnes 148. 1st net: Jim and Beth Brimer 121; 2nd net: T.J. Greenwood and Judy Lebus 122; 3rd net: Eddy and Susan Osterberg 123.

President's Flight: 1st gross: Ken and Wanda Sewell 152; 2nd gross: Todd and Betty Simpson 153; 3rd gross: Bill Averitt and Jan Melton 158. 1st net: Tommy Vasquez and Lu Young 120; 2nd net: Phil and Carla Landrum 124; 3rd net: Burns and Givah Hamilton 128.

First Flight: 1st gross: Greg and Elaine Compton 159; 2nd gross: Allen and Danna McGuire 161; 3rd gross: Bill Corner and Betty Sappington 166. 1st net: Neil and Joann Grape 119; 2nd net: Buddy and Cottie Redden 125; 3rd net: Larry and Dorothy Melzer 125. **Shootout winners:** Jim and Pat Lewis; Larry and Marion Barker. **Putting winners:** Brother and Mary Frances Simpson.

Standings from Big Spring rodeo

BIG SPRING — Here are the results and standings from Saturday at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, with competitor's hometown and score.

Pit strategy helps Zanardi

By Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — The dominant driver in Championship Auto Racing Teams is as obvious as the smoke that billows from his tires when he does his trademark "donut" spins after each victory. Alex Zanardi, an undistinguished Formula One driver when he arrived in the United States two years ago, won his 12th CART race Sunday, taking advantage of a pit stop strategy blunder by Bryan Herta's Team Rahal to win the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200.

Zanardi has needed just 41 races to get his dozen wins. Only Rick Mears won 12 times in a shorter period. He did it in 38 races.

Zanardi has won 12 of 33 races dating to his first victory on the 1.967-mile Portland International Raceway road course two years ago. He's won three of the last four CART events and has combined with Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Jimmy Vasser to win six of the nine races this year.

About the only thing that went wrong for the colorful Italian on Sunday came after the race, when his car stalled just as he was about to do his trademark spins to celebrate his fourth victory of the season, and third in the last four

HALO: Angels improve to 6-3

(From 1C)

Molina, and has raised his league leading RBI total to 67. He is now tied for third in the TL with his 16 dingers.

Of the homer off of Wrangler starter Matt Saier (1-2), Herrick said, "I got a changeup that was left up."

The win gave Midland a 2-1 edge at the halfway mark of this series and a victory after a tough 5-3 loss to Wichita Saturday in which the Wranglers scored all five of their runs in the first inning.

"We've played the same way all year. We just keep working hard," said Herrick, who was recently named to the American League Double-A All-Star team. "We're just staying with our goal and busting our hump every day to win. You can't win every time out. Baseball is funny like that."

Luuloa, who was also named to the Double-A All-Star team, was a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate and also drove in four runs. He had a sacrifice fly in the sixth and unloaded the jammed base paths with a double in the sixth-inning seventh.

Luuloa took over the TL batting lead as his three hits lifted his average to .355, one point better than Joe McEwing of Arkansas.

And while the two All-Stars were gripping and ripping, the Angels had other means of support. Ben Molina had three more hits and scored twice. Matt Curtis had three hits and drove in two runs. Jed Dalton had three hits and drove in two runs.

Wichita pitchers also hit three Midland batters in the game causing two ejections. Saier hit Chuck Abbott in the fourth. Tim Byrdak hit Trent Durrington in the seventh and got the heave-ho. Then Will Smith hit Durrington in the head in the eighth and was tossed.

"I don't think it was intentional either time with me," Durrington said of the two he took for the team. "There were some batters getting hit and I think the umpires felt like they had to keep control of the game."

Durrington showed his batting helmet after the game and you could see the stitch marks from the baseball on the lower ear flap from the Smith pitch.

"I think that one was a half-and-half," Durrington. "Part of the ball got the helmet and part got my

No telling what the Mavericks will do

By Mike Drago
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks could hardly go wrong with the No. 6 pick in this year's NBA draft. Of course, that's never stopped them in the past.

The list of Mavericks first-round picks in recent years is a laundry list of players who never lived up to their potential — at least not while they remained in Dallas.

Of their first-round picks in the 1990s, only Samaki Walker (1996) and Chris Anstey (1998 through a trade) remain.

Long gone are the Mavericks' highest and most highly touted selections: Doug Smith (No. 6, 1991), Jim Jackson (No. 4, 1992), Jamal Mashburn (No. 4, 1993) and Jason Kidd (No. 2, 1994). Kidd is the only genuine star among them.

Don't blame general manager Don Nelson for all the busts. He wasn't even here. But he hopes to reverse the trend Wednesday with one of four players on his Draft Day wishlist.

Which of the four falls to him doesn't much matter, Nelson said, adding, "We need help everywhere."

"We'd be happy with any of

DALLAS MAVERICKS

Draft Preview

By The Associated Press
A look at where the Dallas Mavericks, who finished last season 20-62, will draft in Wednesday's NBA draft and how they fared a year ago:

1998 SELECTIONS
First round: No. 6
Second round: No. 1 (30th overall), No. 6 (35th overall), No. 24 (53rd overall)

1997 SELECTIONS
First round: Selected Iowa State center Kelvin Cato with the 15th pick and traded him to Portland for the rights to center Chris Anstey and cash.
Second round: Drafted guard Bubba Wells of Austin Peay with the 35th overall pick.

those four," he said. The four include teammates from North Carolina, forward Antawn Jamison and guard Vince Carter, along with Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz and Saint Louis guard Larry Hughes.

Nelson expects at least two of them to remain when his pick comes around.

The 6-foot-5 Hughes finished second among the nation's freshmen in scoring last season, averaging 20.9 points. He set conference and school records with 670 points, scoring average and steals (69), and was named national freshman of the year by four organizations.

"He has star potential, but he's very young, so we've got to wait on him a while until his body fills out," Nelson said. "He hasn't proven that he's a great shooter yet, but athletically and all the rest of it... he can do a lot of things."

Jamison averaged 22.4 points and 10.5 rebounds this season and joined Michael Jordan as the only Tar Heel to be named the player of the year by The Associated Press. Nelson said Jamison, at 6-9, is undersized for a power forward but has the makings of a dominant NBA player.

Carter, at 6-6, has an inconsistent jumper, but Nelson called him "probably the best athlete in the draft."

LaFrentz, a 6-11 first-team AP All-America pick, is a polished player from one of the nation's best

programs.

"He played against the best competition in the country for four straight years," Nelson said. "He has size and experience and maturity, and he's ready to play in the NBA."

Nelson, who swapped No. 15 pick Kelvin Cato to Portland for the rights to Anstey, wouldn't say if he has any Draft Day trades up his sleeve this time.

But he added, "I'm on the phone a lot."

The best bet for any trades might involve Dallas' second pick — first in the second round and 30th overall — which Nelson calls "the best pick in the draft." That's because second-round picks don't get the high-dollar, three-year guaranteed contracts that go to first-rounders.

"It's a very popular pick," he said. "Everybody in the league has called me about it, so we'll see what we do with it."

Dallas also has the 35th and 53rd overall picks.

"Our roster is basically full," Nelson said. "We only have room for one guy. So you never know what I'm going to do with those."



Jeremy Mayfield (12), of Owensboro, Ky., leads Jeff Gordon (24), of Pittsboro, Inds., around the final turn at Pocono International Raceway Sunday to win the Pocono 500 NASCAR Race.

them back into the field.

This is my lifetime dream," Mayfield said after beating two-time defending race champion Gordon by six car-lengths. "I wanted to beat the best and that's what I did."

Gordon, the two-time and reigning series champion, was trying to become the first driver to win the race three consecutive years.

"He deserved it," Gordon said of Mayfield. "We had nothing for him at the end. We were strong in the corners, but he was strong in the straightaways."

Gordon tried to harass Mayfield over the final laps, but it had no impact.

"I thought I had a chance at getting him loose there a little bit and getting up there, but I never really could," he said. "Jeremy drove a great race."

It took 41 races over 25 years for a driver to get his breakthrough at Pocono, and Mayfield

became the 150th different winner in the 50th year of NASCAR's top series.

Fords continued their domination on the triangular-shaped track, with Dale Jarrett third, Jeff Burton fourth and Mark Martin fifth.

Gordon is the only Chevy driver to finish in the top five over the last six races, during which Fords have placed 23 cars among the elite. Gordon has five top-five finishes over that span.

Sixth after a valiant effort was three-time series champion Darrell Waltrip, who led late in the race until Mayfield made the eventual winning pass.

The winning payoff from a purse of \$1.5 million was \$111,580, including \$40,000 for retaining his points lead with a victory. He led 122 laps while increasing his lead over Gordon by 10 points after 15 of 33 races.

Mayfield, who started third in a field of 43, averaged 117.801 mph.

listed:

Backstroke: 1. Bass Mayo, Stephenville, 78; 2. Shannon Marlow, Sidney, 73. **Overall Leader:** Susan Wood, 155.
Call Flippers: 1. Jeff Yates, Concourse, 91; 2. Tommy Smith, Hobbs, 93. **Overall Leader:** Yates 181.
Swimmers: 1. Ray Schumacher, Pleasanton, 76; 2. Jeff Miller, Colorado, 78. **Overall Leader:** Bryan Anderson 81.
Swimmers: 1. Barry Simpson, Del Rio, 42; 2. Mike Dabbs, 44. **Overall Leader:** Bryan Anderson, 75.
Butter Buster: 1. Jake Moore; 2. Bailey Walker.
Swimmers: 1. Tina Wilson, Sterling City, 17.95; 2. Shannon Marlow, Sidney, 18.08. **Overall Leader:** Lisa Ogden, Gal, 17.27.
Swimmers: 1. Henry Clout, Beaumont, 84; 2. Shu Bryant, Macomb, 86. **Overall Leader:** Clout, 84.

Christian wins RHCC club title

Jon Christian won the championship flight of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Men's Championship by shooting a 71-67 — 138, winning by seven strokes over J.J. King.

Following are the results from each flight of the tournament, with top gross and net finishers listed. First place in each scoring category won \$175 while second place won \$100.

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AP Photo
Payne Stewart hits from the rough on the first fairway during the final round of the 1998 U.S. Open Championship at the Lake Course of the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Divot leads to Stewart's downfall

By Doug Ferguson
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Accuracy doesn't always pay off at the U.S. Open.

Payne Stewart was fighting par and winning most of the battles Sunday in the final round, holding onto the lead despite having to scramble from the clumpy rough and steep bunkers of The Olympic Club.

But just when it looked like he had straightened himself out, a perfect drive on the 12th hole found a hazard no bigger than the yardage book he kept in his back pocket — a divot filled with sand.

"It was the first fairway I had hit in awhile," Stewart said. "And sure enough, I was in a bunker."

This time, Stewart couldn't save par. He bogeyed three of the next five holes, and once again wound up second behind Lee Janzen in the U.S. Open.

"I told you yesterday that if I played good enough — Payne Stewart's game for three days — that I'd be standing here with the trophy," Stewart said. "And I didn't do that."

Stewart, who made only one birdie for the round, finished with a 74. Janzen made four birdies and no bogeys over the final 15 holes to close with a 68.

"I hit six fairways, Lee Janzen hit 12," Stewart said. "I hit nine greens in regulation, Lee Janzen hit 14. Bingo. That's why I didn't win the golf tournament."

A round of 72 would have been

good enough for Stewart, who has won only once since his U.S. Open victory at Hazeltine in 1991. Despite missing fairways, he managed to remain the only player not to make double bogey, and four times he saved par to keep the lead over the hard-charging Janzen.

"I was fortunate this week to have some nice lies in the rough," Stewart said. "Then I had to deal with a not-so-nice lie in the fairway."

His drive on No. 12 bounced and rolled, racing down the fairway speckled with divots. But its last turn stopped in the middle of the sand.

Stewart is among several players who believe that a divot filled with sand overnight — done to help the grass grow back faster — should be considered ground under repair, and that players should be given a free drop.

"I'd like to see them stay unfilled," he said. "When you find sand, you don't know how deep it is."

Instead, he went from sand to sand.

"It came off to the right and went in the bunker," he said.

Stewart blasted out to 12 feet, but he missed the putt and fell back to even par. And for the first time since Thursday afternoon, when Stewart birdied the last three holes of the first round, the lead no longer belonged solely to him.

"I didn't play good enough to win today," Stewart said. "I got beat

by an outstanding round of golf." Janzen, two groups ahead, was building confidence with every tee shot that found the short grass — and avoided the divots.

His approach into No. 11 slammed into the side of the rough and hopped onto the green, stopping 8 feet away for a birdie that pulled him to 1-over.

"That's the one where I started thinking I was in the hunt," Janzen said.

Janzen moved to even-par with a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-3 13th and marched on, never seriously threatened with bogey the rest of the way.

Stewart chewed his gum faster with each shot.

He lost the lead on the 13th when his tee shot bounced hard through the green into the matted rough. He chopped it out to 12 feet, but the par putt never had a chance.

Stewart answered with a birdie on No. 14 to pull back into a tie, but his approach on the par-5 16th came up short into the bunker, his par putt once again missed badly and his chances were running out.

His drive on the 347-yard closing hole rolled through another minefield of divots, just missing one by about 6 inches. But Stewart's approach was 25 feet above the hole, and the birdie putt to force a playoff rolled an inch left of the cup.

"I missed too many fairways and too many greens," Stewart said. "But I never gave up, and I'm proud of that fact."

OPEN: Janzen shoots final-round 68

(From 1C)

Janzen had closed out his round 20 minutes earlier when he tapped in a 2-foot par putt while his father Larry clapped in appreciation for the Father's Day gift.

"That might not have looked like a long putt but it couldn't have been longer," Janzen said.

Tway, Jeff Maggert and Nick Price — all veterans of major championship pressure — had a chance to make a move on Sunday but none could respond the way Janzen did.

Perhaps the most heartbreaking of the also rans was Tom Lehman, who started the day four strokes behind Stewart and was playing in the final group on the final day at the U.S. Open for the fourth consecutive year.

But added a fifth place finish to the third, second and third he has had the three previous years.

Amateur Matt Kuchar, who turned 20 on Sunday, shot a 74 and was at 289, one stroke better than Woods, who shot a 73 that included a three-putt from 7 feet on the final hole.

For the fourth consecutive time, the third-round leader in the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club was unable to protect the lead. Like Stewart, Ben Hogan in 1955, Arnold Palmer in 1966 and Tom Watson in 1987, all finished second.

Because none of those three ever won another major championship, Olympic is known as the Graveyard of Champions. Stewart, 41, won the PGA Championship in 1989 and the U.S. Open in 1991, and must now wonder if he will join them.

When Stewart stood on the second green he could see that there was no red on the leaderboard. No one among the contenders was making birdies, no one was making a move.

Then, after getting a break when his ball hung in a tree briefly on No. 5 before falling to the ground, Janzen kick-started his comeback when he chipped in from 15 feet to save par on the hole. He never made another bogey.

CURSE: Olympic again makes golf history

(From 1C)

final day, but Scott Simpson made three consecutive birdies beginning at the 14th. It all came down to Watson's 40-foot birdie try at the 18th, which slid over the hole but refused to drop.

Stewart's round Sunday carried faint echoes of each. He made a killing bogey like Hogan, in Stewart's case at the 16th where Janzen moved into the late lead. He blew a too-good-to-be-true lead, like Palmer did. And like Watson, he had a long birdie try to save the day and missed.

What isn't known, what can't be known yet, is whether like Hogan, Palmer and Watson, the devastating loss Stewart suffered at Olympic will echo down through the years. Despite having two majors to his credit, Stewart came here in already fighting some-

thing of a career tailspin. His win at the Shell Houston Open in 1995 was his only victory since the 1991 U.S. Open at Hazeltine.

But Stewart insisted failure hasn't changed him any more than success. In that sense, his temperament Sunday was Exhibit A. There were plenty of opportunities for him to explode, including two instances when officials warned him and playing partner Tom Lehman about slow play. Instead, Stewart defused each one calmly.

He made ice-blooded par saves at 10 and 11, with a slippery 12-foot downhill putt and a chip shot to 18 inches. They came just as Janzen began to apply the heat. Both the face and temperature were familiar. At Baltusrol in 1993, the two good friends battled down the stretch for a title Janzen eventually claimed.

After struggling all day to find the fairway from the tee, he striped a drive down the middle of No. 12 only to have it wind up in a divot. He settled for a very tough bogey there, regrouped and kept it close enough to take a final shot at Janzen on the final hole.

A good par, in this case, proved not to be good enough. In the past, Stewart very likely would have followed that up with a bogey in the interview room. Instead, he made birdie.

"I think I've matured," he said. "I understand what playing golf for a living is all about, about how I'm supposed to handle myself. I really feel I've got a better grip on it than I've had in previous years."

Stewart will need it — given the way Olympic haunts the champions who were beaten here before him.

Hole of the Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A look at the key hole Sunday in the final round of the U.S. Open:
Hole: 13. Yardage: 186. Par: 3.
Stroke average: 3.250. Rank: 7.
Key fact: Lee Janzen made birdie from 4 feet to get to even-par. Payne Stewart hit long into the rough and made bogey to fall out of the lead at 1-over.

"Lee Janzen shot a 68," Stewart said. "No one who was in contention in the golf tournament shot in the 60s today but Lee Janzen. Give him credit."

Stewart led after each of the first three rounds but finally gave up the top spot when he made bogeys on Nos. 12 and 13, the first when he had the bad luck to drive into a divot and the second when he couldn't get up and down from the thick greenside rough.

"It was the first fairway I had hit in a while and sure enough I was in a bunker," Stewart said about the sand-filled divot.

As he did at Baltusrol in 1993, when he made a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 14 to regain a lead he had lost on the 12th hole and chipped in for a birdie on No. 16 to turn back Stewart. Janzen put the squeeze on down the stretch.

He hit iron shots to 8 feet on No. 11 and 4 feet on No. 13 to take the lead.

"That's the one where I started thinking I was in the hunt," Janzen said about the birdie on No. 11.

The key came on No. 17, where Janzen was five over par in the first three rounds. After Stewart pulled back into a tie with a curling 15-foot on No. 14, Janzen played two perfect shots to the green on the 468-yard hole and made a good two-putt par from 35 feet, motioning playfully for the first putt to turn toward the hole.

"I wanted that hole today," Janzen said. "I didn't want to say that was the hole that undid me."

Schourek hurls Astros past former squad; Sosa homers

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Pete Schourek's four years in Cincinnati made beating the Reds more enjoyable.

"It makes it a lot more fun," Schourek said after the Houston Astros handed Cincinnati its eighth straight loss with a 3-1 win Sunday over the Reds.

"I want to win no matter who I'm pitching against," said the left-hander, who pitched for the Reds from 1994-97. "But this is more fun because you know all the guys on the other team."

The Astros swept the Reds in a three-game series for the first time since 1992. Cincinnati has been swept six times this season.

Schourek (4-5) allowed one run and five hits. Trevor Miller pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings before being replaced Mike Magnante in the ninth. Magnante pitched out of a two-on, one-out jam for his first save, striking out Dmitri Young to end the game.

The Reds, who lost nine in a row in 1996, have also lost eight in a row on the road.

Padres 5, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Brown kept up his mastery of the Giants with 8 2-3 impressive innings and the San Diego Padres

NL Roundup

beat San Francisco for their 12th win in 13 games.

Rebounding from Saturday's 5-2 loss that snapped their club-record tying 11-game winning streak, the Padres got a pair of run-scoring singles from Carlo Hernandez in sending the Giants to their eighth loss in 11 games. Six of those of defeats have come against San Diego.

Phillies 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Despite yet another home run by streaking Sammy Sosa, the Chicago Cubs fell to the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Sunday when Bobby Abreu drove in four runs and Tyler Green struck out 10.

Sosa's solo home run in the fourth inning was his 17th this month, extending his own major league record for homers in June and tying Willie Mays' NL mark for home runs in any month.

With eight games still left in June, Sosa has a good chance to break the major league record for homers in a single month of 18, set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937.

Expos 4, Braves 1
MONTREAL — Dustin Hermanson pitched five-hit ball for

eight innings and the Expos gave Montreal manager Felipe Alou his 500th career victory.

Pirates 8, Brewers 7
MILWAUKEE — Jose Guillen hit a grand slam as Pittsburgh nearly blew a seven-run lead.

The Brewers, trailing 8-1 in the seventh inning, came back behind Jeff Cirillo. He hit a two-run single in the eighth, and another two-run single with two outs in the ninth.

Cardinals 5, Diamondbacks 4

ST. LOUIS — Clint Sodowsky's bases-loaded wild pitch in the eighth inning helped the Cardinals extend their winning streak to four games.

Rockies 11, Dodgers 6
DENVER — Dante Bichette homered and drove in five runs for Colorado.

The Rockies used five- and six-run innings to split the four-game series and overcome another big game by Eric Karros. He homered twice and drove in four runs — to go 7-for-17 with four homers and 13 RBIs in the series.

Mets 3, Marlins 2

NEW YORK — John Franco escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the eighth inning as New York ended a four-game losing streak.

Dickson beats Perisho, Rangers

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Darin Erstad drove in four runs and Jason Dickson won his seventh straight decision Sunday night to spark Anaheim to a 10-7 win over the Texas Rangers, the Angels' 18th win in 21 games.

Erstad's three-run double keyed a five-run second off Matt Perisho (0-2), and the Angels scored five more runs in the third to take a 10-0 lead.

Perisho and Dickson are both former Midland Angels.

By winning two of three from the second-place Rangers, the Angels opened a 2 1/2-game lead in the AL West.

At 44-29, the Angels matched their 1982 club for the best 73-game record in franchise history.

Dickson (8-4), pitching with a broken index finger on his throwing hand, allowed seven hits and four runs in six innings. He retired the first 11 before the Rangers got four straight hits with two outs in the fourth, including Will Clark's RBI double and Ivan Rodriguez's two-run single.

Indians 11, Yankees 0

CLEVELAND — Bartolo Colon, Manny Ramirez and the Indians showed the Yankees and their fans that there's more than one dominant team in the AL. Colon (7-4) struck out 10 in eight innings and Ramirez hit two of Cleveland's five home runs as Cleveland handed New York its most lopsided loss this season.

Mariners 10, Athletics 5

SEATTLE — Rico Rossy came up from the minors and hit his first homer in nearly five years

American League Roundup

to lead Seattle.

Edgar Martinez added a two-run homer as the Mariners scored four times in the fifth inning off Mike Oquist (4-4) to take the lead and help Bill Swift (7-4) become the winningest pitcher on Seattle's staff.

Red Sox 3, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pedro Martinez gave up only a fifth-inning triple in eight innings, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Martinez (9-2) struck out six and walked two. The right-hander, who pitched a two-hitter against Seattle in April, regrouped after Miguel Cairo's triple to retire the last 11 batters he faced.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Ed Sprague hit two homers and Pat Hentgen pitched seven gritty innings to earn his first win since May 25 as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Sprague went 3-for-3 with a walk and drove in a season-high four runs, giving him 400 RBIs for his career. Shawn Green and Carlos Delgado also homered to help the Blue Jays gain a split of the four-game series.

Twins 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Mike Morgan took a shutout into the ninth and Brent Gates hit his first career grand slam to lead the Minnesota Twins over Chicago.

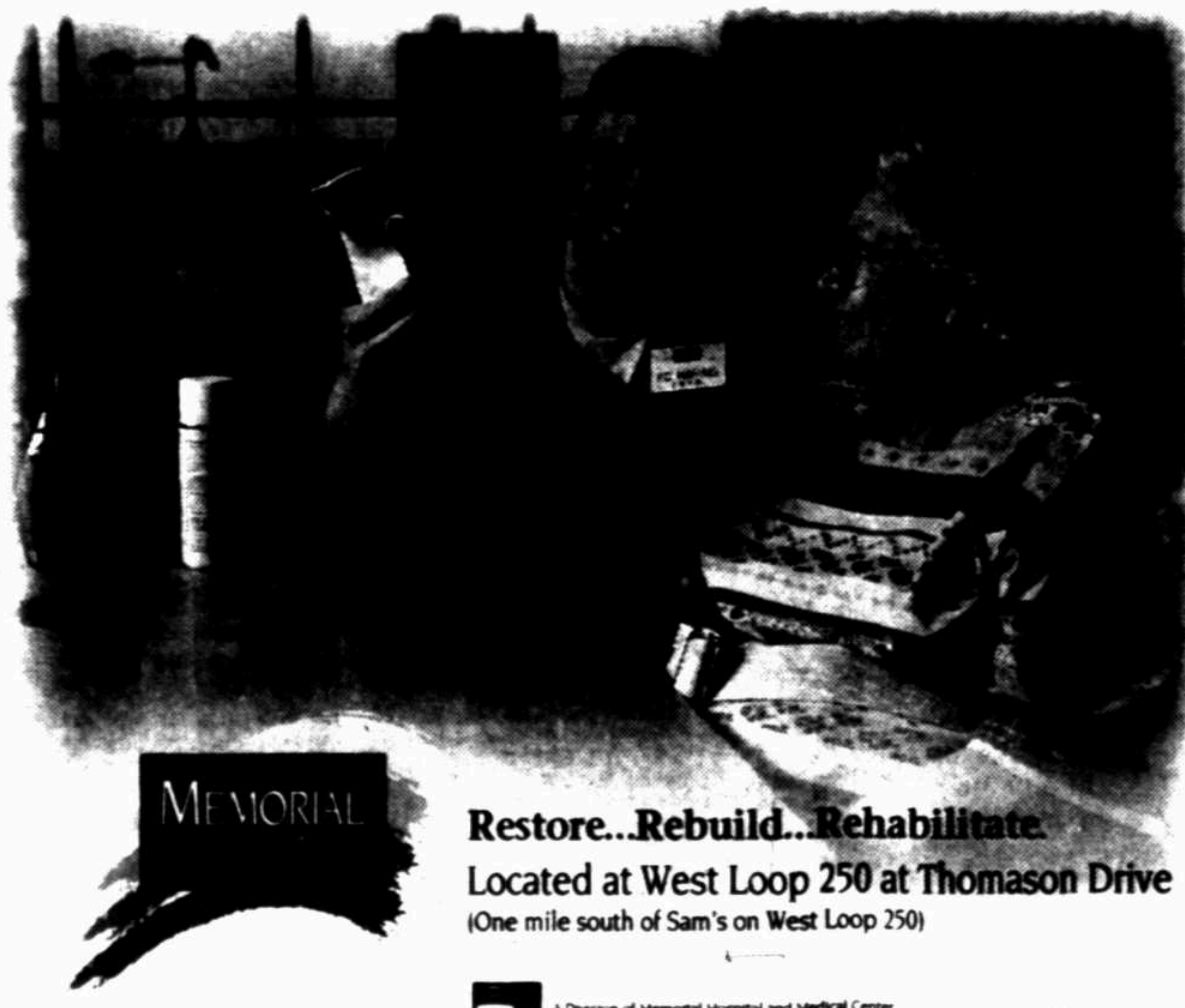
Royals 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Jeff Conine hit a three-run double and Hipolito Pichardo won his first game since May 5 as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers.

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Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, left, holds the Most Valuable Player trophy as coach Phil Jackson holds the NBA Championship trophy after the Bulls defeated the Utah Jazz 87-86 in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

BULL: Jackson to leave team

(From 1C)

signing a one-year, \$6 million contract last summer that "wild horses" could not bring him back for another year.

He billed Chicago's sixth championship run the "Last Dance," and said his public goodbye at the Bulls' citywide celebration last week.

"I said no, it's time for me to step away and enjoy some different things," Jackson told Newsweek.

"For me, it's the perfect conclusion to a wonderful team," he said. "There's nothing we can do to top this anymore. Now it's time to step back from the game for a while."

Jackson has had "discreet feelers" from other teams, but Musberger said Jackson does not have another job. Jackson told Newsweek he did not expect to coach anywhere next season.

"This announcement will not be accompanied by an announcement from another club," Musberger said.

Jackson has said he would like to take a year off and explore his other interests. He leaves this week for a vacation in Turkey with former New York Knicks teammate and U.S. senator Bill Bradley, who is considering a presidential bid.

With Jackson's departure official, the question now becomes what's next for the Bulls. Michael Jordan, who is especially close to Jackson, has had one-year contracts the past two seasons and has said he won't play for anyone else.

Jordan has softened his stance lately, saying he still wants to play. Much will depend on whom the Bulls select as their new coach. Iowa State coach Tim Floyd, a favorite of Krause's, has long been considered a possibility, but it's unlikely Jordan would play for him.

But Jordan might consider playing for George Karl, who was fired a few weeks ago by the Seattle SuperSonics, or Kansas coach Roy Williams. Both Karl and Williams are North Carolina alumni, as is Jordan.

Or Jordan, who scored the title-winning basket as the Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in six games, might simply choose to retire. That's what Jackson thinks he will do.

"I can't imagine him doing it again. I don't know but I anticipate that's how he feels," Jackson told Newsweek.

Jackson's decision was not tied in

any way to Jordan, Musberger said.

"All of the principles involved have individual reasons for whatever choices they make," Musberger said. "It's an individual decision, and I know if Michael decides to return, he will have Phil's blessing."

Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman also are free agents, as are six other of the 12 players on Chicago's playoff roster. Rodman has said he would like to play for the Bulls again, but Pippen, hurt by what he deems as a lack of respect and low salaries, has said repeatedly that he won't return.

But Pippen, too, has wavered, saying he would be open-minded to an offer from the Bulls if the other key personalities involved return.

That Jordan, Rodman and, to some extent, Pippen, had such intense loyalty to Jackson is no surprise. Though some of his methods were offbeat — he bought each of his players a book before the first West Coast road trip of the year — he was always able to get through to his players and relate to them with, as Jordan refers to it, "that Zen Buddhism stuff."

He earned the respect of Jordan, his greatest player; Pippen, the pouty one who once refused to enter a game; and Rodman, the weird one who can rebound like few ever have. So much so that the players sided with Jackson in his running feud with Krause, a quasi-power struggle between a man who wanted more credit for the Bulls' success and another who wanted more input.

Most importantly, Jackson's unusual style worked. He has the highest winning percentage of any coach in NBA regular-season (.738) and playoff (.730) history.

But despite his six titles, he's captured just one coach of the year award, that coming in 1996 after the Bulls went 72-10, the best record in league history.

Jackson became Bulls head coach on July 10, 1989, replacing the fired Doug Collins for whom he had been an assistant the previous two seasons. Jackson worked his way up, coaching the Albany Patroons of the CBA for five years when he would often drive the team van with one hand while working the New York Times crossword puzzle with the other.

CUP: U.S. team falls to 0-2 in Group F play

(From 1C)

Keller said as jubilant Iranians chanted outside Stade Gerland. "It came down to us hitting the post too many times and them getting one or two easy chances."

Iranian players, who gave the Americans white flowers before the game in a gesture of peace, danced around the field, pumping their arms at the mostly Iranian crowd — many on whom unfurled large banners supporting a group opposing the ruling government.

The victory, the nation's first ever in the World Cup, set off wild celebrations in Tehran, where the United States has been "The Great Satan" since the Islamic Revolution toppled the U.S.-backed shah in 1979.

"Tonight, again, the strong and arrogant opponent felt the bitter taste of defeat at your hands," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the nation's spiritual leader, said in a message to his team. "Be happy that you have made the Iranian nation happy."

Sampson, who may be replaced after the tournament, changed five of the 11 starters from the opening 2-0 loss to Germany. Adding more attacking players helped the Americans outshoot Iran 27-15.

But the U.S. team lost its composure after Hamid Estili scored on a counterattack in the 40th minute, getting away from Reyna and Tab Ramos to head a cross into the far corner of the net over a diving Keller.

"Our reaction after they went 1-0 was not good," Reyna said. "As a team we sort of lost it, fell apart."

Brian McBride, one of the new U.S. starters, hit the crossbar in the third minute, then hit the post in the 15th. Reyna hit the post in the 33rd.

"The first two, three minutes, we were pummeling them," Cobi Jones said. "Then there started to be a letdown after 15, 20 minutes and they started to get into the game."

The second half was just like the first. Reyna missed on a bicycle kick in front of the net off a header pass from McBride in the 57th. Preki Radosavljevic was wide on an open header in the 63rd. David Regis hit the goalpost in the 68th and Frankie Hejduk sent a header right into goalkeeper Ahmad Abedzadeh with the entire net to shoot for in the 79th.

Mehdi Mahdavia then made it 2-0 with a breakaway goal in the 83rd, sending Iranian players into a wild, hugging, kissing celebration.



Iran's Hamid Estili celebrates his goal as the USA's Claudio Reyna, (21) and Eddie Pope, right, show their dejection Sunday during the Iran and U.S. Group F World Cup match at Gerland Stadium. Iran won the highly-anticipated match 2-1 to eliminate the U.S.

"We were all crying," Mahdavia said.

Iran nearly took a three-goal lead four minutes later, but Ali Daei's shot was cleared of the goal line by Regis. Finally, McBride scored less than a minute later when his header bounced off a defender standing on the goal line.

"We were the better team tonight," U.S. forward Roy Wegerle said, "but we scored too late and that cost us victory."

At the end, Iranian players mobbed each other on the field, then ran to a section of the stands filled with their countrymen. The teams exchanged jerseys, as is the custom, but players broke with tradition and carried the opposing jerseys off the field in their hands instead of putting them on.

"It is a big victory for the Iranian nation," coach Jalal Talebi said, "not because it was the United States, but because it was Iran's first World Cup win."

Before the game, both teams posed together in an unusual joint picture, one of many unique aspects of a game U.S. politicians seized as an opportunity that might lead to a thawing of relations between the nations.

American players were all smiles then, but by the end of the night, their faces were grim.

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SUNDAY'S RECAP

Baseball — **Angels 8, Yankees 0** — A-Rod Ortega did Diego Maza's job pretty well. In goal-scoring, Carlos Beltrán was one better than Ortiz.

Soccer — The first two goals and the first two assists in the 11-minute first half of the match between Argentina and the U.S. were scored by Argentina. The victory sent Argentina into the World Cup round of 16, along with Croatia, which also is 2-0 in Group H. It eliminated the Reggae Boyz and Japan, both making their debuts in the world soccer championship.

Ortega, the lucky playmaker, wearing the number 10 that Maradona donned during his illustrious career, scored in the 32nd and 55th minutes on similar, clinically executed attacks.

goals, in the 73rd and 76th. Beltrán put in a penalty kick in the 83rd to make the tournament scoring table with four goals.

Germany 2, Yugoslavia 2 — LENS, France (AP) — Oliver Bierhoff headed in a goal in the 68th minute as Germany came back from a two-goal deficit.

In a match between the two Group F favorites, Yugoslavia looked on course for three points just after halftime when Dragoslav Stokovic made it 2-0. Dejan Stankovic had opened the scoring for Yugoslavia early on.

But Germany benefited when Michael Tarnat's free kick deflected off Yugoslavia's Siniša Mihajlovic and into the net in the 74th minute. Ten minutes from the end, Bierhoff tied it.

"You play that game 10 times and we are going to win it nine times," U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said. "Unfortunately, this was the 10th."

"You tell me what Steve did wrong tonight? I don't think it was the coach's fault. I don't think it was the players' fault. We played our hearts out. We played a perfect game. We didn't put the ball in the

back of the net."

Notes: While Iranians gave the U.S. players flowers, the Americans in turn gave them USSF pennants. Iran also presented U.S. captain Thomas Dooley with a silver-colored plate. ... Hundreds of fans wore T-shirts with the photo of Massoud Rajavi, head of an Iraq-based group opposed to the Islamic regime.

Coach's future uncertain following Cup

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

LYON, France — Steve Sampson said he wouldn't change a thing. His boss wouldn't say whether he would replace Sampson after the World Cup.

"I'm not thinking about my future," Sampson said after the United States lost to Iran 2-1 Sunday night. "I feel very confident and very proud of what I've done. If the federation doesn't want me, I'm sure some other organization will want me."

Sampson, the first American-born coach of the U.S. soccer team, took over in April 1995 after U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg fired Bora Milutinovic, who

coached the Americans during the 1994 tournament.

Rothenberg made no secret that he tried to persuade Carlos Queiroz of Portugal and then Carlos Alberto Pereira of Brazil to take the job. When they said no, it went to Sampson by default on an acting basis. Wins over Nigeria, Mexico and Argentina that spring and summer got him a fulltime contract.

When the United States stumbled in World Cup qualifying, Rothenberg waffled on Sampson's future, giving him a contract through 1998 only after the team clinched a World Cup berth. After the loss to Iran, Rothenberg wasn't dropping any hints about the coaching spot.

"After the World Cup, we'll start to assess the future," Sampson said. "I'm not going to do it

now."

Even before the start of the tournament, Rothenberg predicted the United States wouldn't advance beyond the first round. Because the Americans were in a tough group with European champion Germany and Yugoslavia, Rothenberg said Sampson would be judged on whether the team showed progress in its play, not on wins and losses.

While the Americans attacked the net often Sunday night, they were plagued by a repeated failure to convert scoring chances — something that has bothered them throughout the 1990s.

"It's a bitter disappointment," Rothenberg said. "I'm waiting to see what we'll do against Yugoslavia. We're playing for pride."

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 ***** Reach out for others, as the unexpected occurs. Be direct about what you want, go for the bottom lines. Your inventiveness and dynamic thinking afford many options others hadn't even thought of. You can make monetary waves in your immediate world. Tonight: Chat up a storm.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** Expenses are different from what you expected. Dealing with those in charge proves challenging. Work on your flexibility and sense of humor. Open up to what can happen. Standing strong while changes occur proves to be an enormous asset. Tonight: Revamp your budget.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** You are vivacious. The ability to come up with appropriate answers marks your thinking. Others come to you for answers, feedback and advice. Intuition is right on; share it with others. Follow through on a hunch, no matter what the results are. Tonight: You make the final call.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** Take a deep breath, then think through a decision. Unexpected news has you busy balancing your finances. A boss could be a tyrant or could behave in a difficult way. Express your concerns, and stay on top of

news. A friend pulls through for you. Tonight: A smile goes a long way.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** Despite a pressured situation, you come out a winner. You gain through someone's erratic behavior. Stay on your feet and don't let unpredictability disrupt you. Connect with a respected ally who has another perspective on recent developments. Tonight: Join friends for dinner.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** Take the lead, handle problems and stay on top of what is needed. A partner stands up for you and helps you get what you want. You come out A-OK, by hook or crook. Responsibilities weigh heavily, but it is important to be open to new procedures. Tonight: Work late, if needed.
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 ***** Opt for the big picture, despite a tendency to rock yourself into the status quo. Change ultimately serves you. Follow through on your imagination, desires, and long-term needs. Mobilize a difficult partner to help with a work project. Be charming; you can do it. Tonight: Rent a fun movie.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** Asking key questions reveals the assets of an association, be it personal or professional. You need to let go of a need to have things as you want. Flexibility is instrumental to your success. A friend tanta-

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

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ 4 ♥ KQ73 ♦ K9762 ♣ KQ6

The bidding has proceeded:
 EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
 1♠ Dbl Pass 2♥
 Pass ?
 What action do you take?

A - You have a minimum takeout double, and partner did not make an invitational jump response. There is no reason to suspect that you might be missing game. Pass. You can decide on a later heart raise should the opponents bid on.

Q 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ AKQ102 ♥ KJ109 ♦ J7 ♣ 64

The bidding has proceeded:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 5♥ ?
 What do you bid now?

A - You have a million tricks available once you gain the lead, but there is a glaring problem. Partner has denied a club control, so you are facing two losers in that suit before you can get started. Pass.

Q 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ 103 ♥ AKJ963 ♦ A863 ♣ 24

The bidding has proceeded:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?

A - Bid three diamonds. That shows a minimum opening bid with six hearts and four diamonds. With a better than minimum, you would have shown the four-card minor before rebidding your six-card major.

Q 4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ Q108763 ♥ 652 ♦ K93 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♦ Pass ?
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**negative
 What do you bid now?

A - Even though your queen of spades might be useless to partner, you have a very good supporting hand on this auction — three cards in partner's first-bid suit, a high honor in the second and a singleton on the side. Jump to four hearts.

Q 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠ K6 ♥ AJ ♦ A5 ♣ AQJ10943

In third seat, after two passes, what is your opening bid?

A - This is borderline between an opening bid of one club and a demand bid of two clubs. Applying

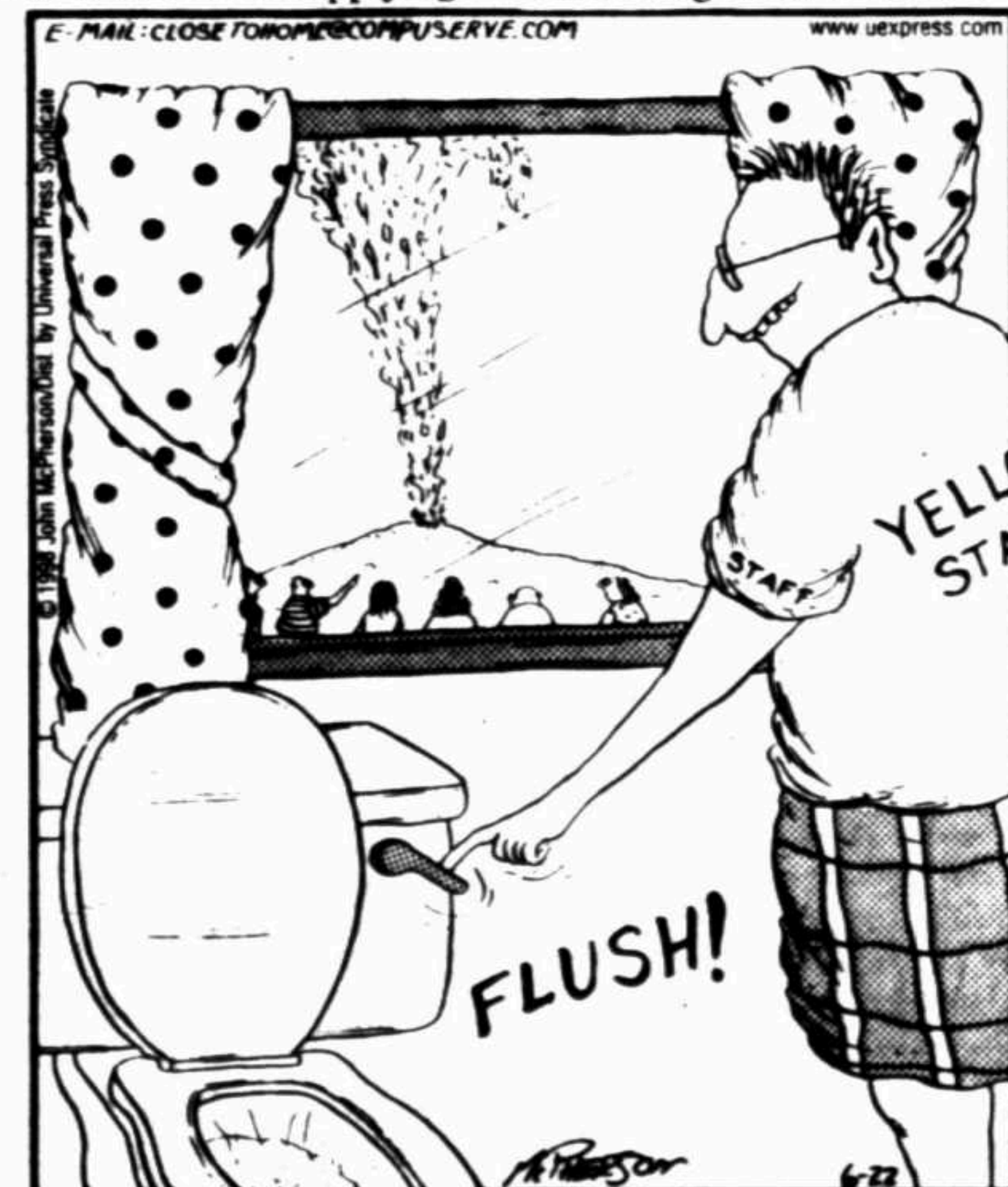
the Losing Trick Count, you have only four losers, but it is unlikely you would be missing a game should you open one club and partner does not respond. Therefore, we opt for one club. Had the clubs been a major suit instead, a forcing two-bid would have more going for it.

Q 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠ 5 ♥ K6 ♦ KQ109863 ♣ AK7

The bidding has proceeded:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?

A - You have a very good hand — 15 high-card points, all prime, a high honor in partner's suit and a fine seven-card suit. Two diamonds would be a gross underbid. Our choice would be a jump rebid of three diamonds, and even that is something of an underbid!

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Police had been called before the arrest was made and police took Brown, 31, into custody after they arrived, Lombardi said.

Details on the alleged battery were not available.

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Wimbledon Women

Established players, future greats draw battle lines during fortnight

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Sunny skies matched Martina Hingis' mood Sunday on the practice court, where she mixed confident shots with grins and giggles, enjoying life at the top and making the game look easy.

It figures to become a bit more difficult this week, when the world's best player begins defense of her Wimbledon title in a battle of the ages.

Hingis, 17, has led the women's game into an exciting new era, but a group of established stars — led by seven-time champion Steffi Graf — hope to forestall the future.

Other players from the past with a chance to challenge Hingis include Monica Seles, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Jana Novotna. Representing the teen-age vanguard are Venus Williams, Serena Williams, Anna Kournikova and Mirjana Lucic.

"It's a new generation. It's a different world these days," Hingis said. "Today's players — like me, Anna, the Williams sisters, Mirjana Lucic too — we all have our different style. That makes the game so interesting, so different, so much better."

Hingis, already the winner of four major titles, is the youngest defending champion at Wimbledon in 110 years. But she seized the spotlight in the absence of the 29-year-old Graf, who hasn't played a Grand Slam match in more than a year.

Graf, a loser at the All England Club only twice since 1988, begins her 13th Wimbledon on Monday against Gala Leon Garcia of Spain.

"There are a lot of good players among the women nowadays," Graf said. "The standard is rising, especially with so many exciting youngsters coming into the game."

"I know it will be tough, but I feel quite confident."



Defending champion Martina Hingis gestures during a training session at Wimbledon Sunday.

Because of the uncommon depth and variety in the women's field, they could eclipse the men for drama during the fortnight.

Ten men have reached the finals of the past five Grand Slams, meaning there's plenty of balance but a lack of star power. Almost by default, Pete Sampras is favored to shake his slump and claim a record-tying fifth Wimbledon title.

Sampras, a flop at three consecutive majors since winning Wimbledon last year, will face Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia in the first match on Centre Court.

"There's just something about Wimbledon — the history, the grass, an intensity — that seems to bring out the best in me," Sampras said. "When I get onto Centre Court, I'm pumped up, and I think the other guys do still fear me."

As usual, big crowds and rain

are expected at Wimbledon.

Queues began forming Friday for a limited number of opening-day tickets that go on sale Monday morning. Heavy showers were in the forecast for late this week, an ominous prospect for fans and players who endured record rain-fall last year.

"If it rains, I'm going to leave," Serena Williams pledged.

Williams and the other teen queens are on one side of the women's draw, while Graf and Seles are in the other half, making a generation gap likely in the final.

Among the emerging youngsters, Kournikova poses perhaps the biggest threat, although her health is in question because of a thumb injury suffered last week in a tournament at Eastbourne.

Among the veterans, Novotna and Sanchez Vicario could be factors. They reached the final Saturday at Eastbourne, with Novotna winning the first grass-court title of her 13-year career.

"I'm like an old wine," said Novotna, 29. "The older I get, the better I get."

But the most tantalizing scenario is a final between Graf and Hingis, who haven't squared off since Hingis became No. 1 in March 1997.

"If Steffi and I finally get a chance to play her, then I would really love that," Hingis said.

Graf, plagued the past two years by knee, back, ankle and hamstring injuries, has said this could be her final Wimbledon. She moved well during two warm-up tournaments on grass, and she'll count on her lethal forehand to compensate for any remaining rustiness.

"Whatever else might go wrong in my game," she said, "my forehand, I'm sure, will always be there."

Not always. But for now, Fraulein Forehand is back, ensuring that this Wimbledon will be special.

Wimbledon



JUNE 22 - JULY 5

Top singles seeds for the Wimbledon championship

- MEN**
1. Pete Sampras, United States
 2. Marcelo Rios, Chile
 3. Petr Korda, Czech Republic
 4. Greg Rusedski, Britain
 5. Carlos Moya, Spain

- WOMEN**
1. Martina Hingis, Switzerland
 2. Lindsay Davenport, United States
 3. Jana Novotna, Czech Republic
 4. Steffi Graf, Germany
 5. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain

Most wins

Singles championships

- MEN**
7. William Renshaw, Britain, 1881-86, 1889
 5. H. Laurie Doherty, Britain, 1902-06
 5. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 1976-80
 4. Reggie F. Doherty, Britain, 1897-1900
 4. Anthony Wilding, New Zealand, 1910-13
 4. Rod Laver, Australia, 1961-1962, 1968-1969
 4. Pete Sampras, United States, 1993-1995, 1997

- WOMEN**
9. Martina Navratilova, Czech-United States, 1978-79, 1982-87, 1990
 8. Helen Wills Moody, United States, 1927-30, 1932-33, 1935, 1938
 7. Dorothea Douglass Chambers, Britain, 1903-04, 1906, 1910-11, 1913-14
 7. Steffi Graf, Germany, 1988-89, 1991-93, 1995-96

Source: The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club



1997 Singles champions

- **MEN:** Pete Sampras, United States
■ **WOMEN:** Martina Hingis, Switzerland

Prize money

MEN (singles)	WOMEN (singles)
■ Winner: \$752,100	■ Winner: \$248,500
■ Runner-up: \$211,500	■ Runner-up: \$224,345
■ Semifinalists: \$105,750	■ Semifinalists: \$112,172
■ Quarterfinalists: \$52,875	■ Quarterfinalists: \$56,086
■ Round of 16 losers: \$26,437	■ Round of 16 losers: \$28,043
■ Round of 32 losers: \$13,218	■ Round of 32 losers: \$14,021
■ Round of 64 losers: \$6,609	■ Round of 64 losers: \$7,010
■ First-round losers: \$3,304	■ First-round losers: \$3,505

Longshot Agassi likes his chances

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Late for a lunchtime appointment, Andre Agassi hustles across the grounds at the All England Club, following coach Brad Gilbert through a maze of hedges and tunnels.

Agassi talks as he walks, answering questions about his tennis comeback, when suddenly he and the conversation come to a halt.

"Where did Brad go?" he asks, anxiously scanning the grounds. "Did you see where he went?"

This could be an omen: Wimbledon has yet to begin, and Agassi already looks lost.

It's been three years since Agassi won a match at Wimbledon. The drought for the 1992 champion was part of an overall decline that dropped him to 141st in the rankings last November.

But this year he has won two tournaments and finished second in two others, and questions about his motivation have faded. Four-time champion Pete Sampras said Agassi is one of about eight players with a shot at the title.

"Andre has certainly been playing better this year," Sampras said. "He's going to be a threat."

Sampras is the favorite, but if he's unable to shake a slump that dates back to last year, the tournament is wide open.

Most observers discount those who dominated the clay-court season, including second-seeded Marcelo Rios, who acts as though he's allergic to grass. Australian Open champion Petr Korda, U.S. Open champ Patrick Rafter and perennial Wimbledon threat Goran Ivanisevic have struggled lately, while

big-serving Greg Rusedski and 1996 champion Richard Krajicek are slowed by injuries.

"It's an open draw," Agassi said. "There are a lot of sections where even guys you don't expect to do well on grass could come through."

That means room for Agassi, a 20-1 longshot who has won three Grand Slams, but none since January 1995. He plays Alex Calatrava of Spain in the first round Monday.

Agassi, 28, skipped Wimbledon a year ago, his competitive zeal overtaken by domestic bliss. But now, after settling into his marriage to actress Brooke Shields, Agassi claims he's again eager to play.

He looked sharp during workouts last week, blasting winners during a practice match that left mild-mannered Brit Tim Henman cursing and tossing his racket. Sampras' coach, Paul Annacone, watched from a nearby court.

"Andre went through a spell where he struggled with motivation," Annacone said. "But he's dangerous. He has won majors, and there's no reason he can't continue to win majors."

Agassi's comeback lost steam last month when he was upset by 18-year-old Marat Safin in the first round of the French Open. Agassi blamed a sore shoulder that's now healed.

"I should only get better from here," he said. "I'm still a little time away from my best tennis, but it could happen here. I have enough confidence now that in the right situation, I can elevate my game to win."

With that, Agassi peeled off for his lunchtime appointment and disappeared around the corner, still trying to find his way back to the top.

start with a slight chance of light showers in the afternoon.

Tuesday brings the greatest chance of rain over the first three days, with Wednesday predicted to be dry and bright.

SAMPRAS, HINGIS BEST BETS: Martina Hingis is the odds-on favorite to defend her Wimbledon title, and Pete Sampras is the favorite on the men's side.

British bookmakers Ladbrokes listed Hingis on Sunday at 10-11 followed by Steffi Graf and Monica Seles, both 6-1. Other top women include Venus Williams and Jana Novotna, 12-1; Anna Kournikova, 14-1; Lindsay Davenport and Conchita Martinez, 20-1.

Behind Sampras at 5-4 are Richard Krajicek and Yevgeny Kafelnikov at 6-1.

Lindros is on restricted free agent list

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A technicality in the signing of a one-year contract extension for Philadelphia Flyers captain Eric Lindros has resulted in him being listed by the NHL as a restricted free agent.

Lindros, represented by his father Carl, agreed in December to a contract extension that increased his salary for the 1997-98 season and would pay him \$8.5 million for 1998-99. Lindros has already been paid under that contract, so team owner Ed Snider is considering it a binding contract.

But ongoing revisions to the contract's wording that have remained in limbo since the agreement was kept both the Flyers and the Lindroses from signing.

Those revisions include activities from which Lindros is prohibited by the team, such as motorcycle riding and water skiing.

The latest revisions were drafted by the Flyers and sent to the Lindroses on June 5.

"Eric is on the restricted free agent list because his contract has never been filed with the league, and he'll stay on that list until it's filed," Phil Weinberg, the attorney for the Flyers, told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "We've signed it a couple of times and we're waiting for their signatures."

The Flyers are hoping the deal will be signed as early as Monday. At the latest, according to attorneys for both sides, the extension should be signed by July 1, when the free agent signing period begins.

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Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon, coming off the wettest tournament in history, should get off to a dry start this week. But don't look for the first week to be rain-free.

"I would never bet on that," forecaster Graham Rye said Sunday. Monday should offer a sunny

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Camps...

Texas Tech is offering baseball camps this summer. Overnight camps will be offered July 12-14 and July 16-18 for players 9-17. These sessions cost \$250 per camper and includes a room, meals and a T-shirt. The cost is \$175 for day campers and a \$100 deposit is required for all participants. There is also a camp in Ruidoso, N.M., June 15-18 for players 7-18. For more information, call Greg Evans at (806) 748-1146.

The Runtin' Rebel Basketball Camp is scheduled for June 22-25 from 9-11:30 a.m. at Midland Lee. Fundamentals and shooting instruction will be emphasized for boys in grades 3-9. Cost for the sessions is \$50 and the clinic will be run by Lee coaches Jon House and Steve Lovell. For more information, call 689-1643 or 689-5528.

The Midland High Weightlifting Instructional Camp is for students entering grades 5 through 9 at the weight room at Memorial Stadium. Cost is \$55 for the camp which runs June 22-26 at 10 a.m. to noon daily. Registration is underway. Registration packets will be available at the MHS spring game, stadium ticket office and with coaches at SJ and Goddard. On-site registration is also available.

Midland College Basketball Camp is in two sessions. Session II is July 13-16 for grades three through 12 at the MC P.E. Building. Cost is \$60 in advance and \$75 at the door. Call 685-4578 for information.

Britannia Soccer Camp is June 22-26 from 9 a.m. to noon and 4-7 p.m. Cost is \$98 for ages 5-18. Call MSA at 684-5425.

British Soccer Camp is July 20-24 from 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. for \$75. Minisoccer is 8-11 a.m. or 6-9 p.m. for \$89 half day or 8-11 a.m. and 6-9 p.m. for full day is \$139. Goalkeepers are 8-11 a.m. or 6-9 p.m. for \$89. Call MSA at 684-5425.

SDS Soccer Camp for ages 4-7 is available at \$25 per player. Call David Stall at 682-8904 or 570-5461 for information.

The Midland Christian School Mustang Weight Camp is June 29-July 3, and July 6-10 from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The cost is \$60 for boys entering fifth and sixth grade. This is an opportunity to develop important athletic skills in a positive Christian environment. For more information call coach Brad Brunson at (work) 694-1661, (home) 686-0487 or coach Shelly Marler at (work) 694-1661, (home) 570-9792.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will hold a girls' volleyball camps for junior high and senior high players throughout the summer. Camps are separated by grades: seventh and eighth grades, July 13-17; ninth and 10th grades, July 20-24; and 11th and 12th grades, July 27-31. All camps go each day from 1-5 p.m. Each session is limited to 24 girls. For information, call Steve Aicinema at 552-2675 or 368-5623.

The Tall City Volleyball Camp is scheduled from July 20-22 at Midland Lee High School. The cost is \$100 for seventh and eighth graders and \$115 for ninth through 12th graders. Rose Magers-Powell will be a featured instructor at the camp. Powell, a graduate of Big Spring High, was a starter in the 1984 U.S. Olympic volleyball team which won the silver medal. Seventh and eighth graders will attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ninth and 10th grades from 2-5 p.m. and 11th and 12th grades from 6-10 p.m. For more information, call Trent McCulloch at 689-1133 or Connie Alexander at 689-1645.

Golf...

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes will host a two-man scramble Spike's Open Golf Tournament on June 27 at the Meadowbrook Golf Complex in Lubbock with shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 per person and includes cart, lunch, two Tech football game tickets and various prizes. Proceeds go to the Texas Tech general scholarship fund. Entries are being accepted at the Meadowbrook Golf Shop, 1-806-765-6679.

The Martin County Country Club in Stanton will host the following golf tournaments: June 27-28, 2-person scramble; July 25-26, 2-person scramble; Aug. 22-23, 4-person scramble; Sept. 19-20, 4-person scramble; and Oct. 17-18, couples scramble. Call 1-915-756-2556 or 756-2314 for information.

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 9215 is hosting its 10th annual tournament July 19 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is \$45 per player for the four-man scramble and includes

green fee, cart, practice bucket, meal and drink. Registration is 10 a.m. with tee-off at 11:30 a.m. Deadline is July 15. For more information, call Ruben Carrasco at 686-8986, Lon Dominguez at 570-7984 or Sylvester Cantu at 689-6836.

The spring tournament schedule for Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring is June 27-28, Best of the Rest, two-man low ball; Sept. 13, Pan American Golf Association. Call 1-915-264-2366 for more information.

Masters Golf is holding a Summer Junior Golf Program Mondays through Thursdays during June and July at a cost of \$50 a week for children ages 8-15. For more information, call 570-4999.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Midland is hosting the annual Daylight & Dark Golf Tournament on June 29 at The Club at Mission Dorado. The event is an 18-hole handicapped scramble followed by a dinner. The cost is \$100 per person. As an add-on feature, interested teams may pre-register for \$15 per player for a 3-hole night golf adventure. There is a 3 p.m. shotgun start and the night tournament will start at 10 p.m. Registration deadline is June 22.

The 35th annual Midland Women's City Golf Tournament will be July 27-30 at four courses on a rotating basis. Contestants must have been a resident of Midland for a minimum of 30 days and have a current handicap. Anyone with a handicap index of 16.9 or less must qualify. Qualifying is for placement in the Championship and First Flights. Entry deadline is noon, July 24 for the match play event and entry fee is \$30. Sign-up sheets are available at each course. For more information call Pat Dougherty at 697-5644 or Ginny Piette at 682-0865.

Andrews Country Club's Summer Fling two couples scramble is June 27-28 at a cost of \$115 per couple. Tee times are 1 p.m. each day and teams must be two men and two women. Entry deadline is June 26. Call Patsy Campbell at 523-4618 for information.

Basketball...

The 1998 Summerfest Basketball Tournament is June 26-28 at Midland College. Four divisions for boys and girls 18-under and 16-under. Entry fee is \$150 per team and deadline is June 22. Call 685-4739.

Hot Summer Hoops '98 is holding midnight basketball for boys and girls in grades 4-12 this summer June 22-August 1, Monday-Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight. The Abell Junior High Gym will host play from June 22-July 10 while Lee High will host from July 13 through the remainder of the program. The entry fee for the program, sponsored by the City of Midland, is \$100 for college age players forming their own teams, free for everybody else. For more information, call Barbara Phillip at 689-1175.

Baseball...

Hill College is hosting a camp for players ages 13-20 on July 23 at Greenwood. College coaches and professional scouts will run the camp, which will be represented by four major league clubs with a full day of practical instruction. The cost is \$80. Registration is at 8 a.m. the day of the camp. For more information, call Trent Petrie at (254) 582-2555, Ext. 306.

Softball...

The Great Western Youth National Invitational Tournament is scheduled for June 26-28 in Lubbock. Age classifications are from 8 and under to 18 and under for the boys and 8 and under to 19 and under for the girls. Girls fast pitch ranges from 10 and under to 18 and under. Entry fee for slow pitch teams is \$135 and for fast pitch teams \$160. Deadline for entry is June 24. For information, call 1-800-290-7111.

The Midland A's softball tournament is scheduled for June 26-28 at Hidalgo Park. Deadline to enter is June 25 for the first 16 teams. Entry fee is \$110. For more information call Robert at 520-5422 or Roland at 697-1921.

A Men's and Women's League Tournament is scheduled for June 27-28 in Snyder at Winston Field. Entry fee for the tournament is \$75. For more information, call Billy Doucette at (915) 573-6304, Chris Maxfield at (915) 573-4332 or 573-6862 or Joe Martinez at (915) 728-3378.

Tennis...

Midland Tennis Club's 1998 Tournament Schedule is as follows: June 27-28, Mixed Doubles (Adult with Junior); July 18-19, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles (34-under/35-over); July 25-26, Mixed Doubles; Aug. 1-2, Men's Singles; Aug. 8-9, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles; Aug. 15-16, Men's Singles and Women's Singles; Aug. 29-30, Mixed Doubles; Sept. 19-20, Men's Singles and Women's Singles (Championship); Sept. 26-27, Men's Doubles and Women's Singles (Championship); Oct. 3-4, Mixed Doubles (Championship).

The Reach Out Summer Tennis Program, sponsored by Casa de Amigos, is free every Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Midland High tennis courts. Volunteers are needed and Texas Scholar hours are honored. Call Casa de Amigos, 682-9701, or Luis Valdez, 689-2237, for more information.

Midland College Summer Tennis (USTA 1.2.3), instructed by Lance Armstrong, is in three sessions, June 22-26, July 6-10 and July 20-24. For more information call Armstrong Racquet Shop at 687-4046.

The Black Gold Tennis Circuit with 12 tournaments throughout the summer is for beginners through advanced players, both juniors and adults. Call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360.

Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis is holding weekly tennis sessions throughout the summer through the week of Aug. 3-7, with registration deadlines the Friday before the desired week. Sessions for kindergarten through second grade will run from 1-2 p.m. or 9-10 a.m.; for grades 3-4, 2-3 p.m. or 10-11 p.m.; and for fifth grade and up, 2-3 p.m. or 10-11 p.m. For more information, call 689-2237 or 683-5360.

Tennis With a Mission Camp is at Kimber-Lea Swim & Tennis Club from 29-July 3. June 26 is entry deadline. Competition is third through 7th and up advanced and USTA Supers. Call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 for information.

Soccer...

Midland Soccer Association Registration will run through Aug. 2. Registration is weekdays Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1909 W. Wall Street, Suite N through July 31. Mail Registration is Aug. 1-2 during mall hours. Fee is \$40 for recreational players and \$44 for club players. Players must be four by July 31. For information call MSA at 684-5425.

The Midland Soccer Association is staging its own international soccer event in conjunction with the World Cup June 22-26 at Windlands Park. Britannia Soccer will bring its staff to town for a camp of two evenings free of charge, conducting parent coach clinics for adults. For more information, call Connie Stall at 684-5424.

SDS Camps are scheduled for youths under 10. Boys 4-5 years-old will attend from July 20-24 while girls 4-5 will be at camp July 27-30. There will also be camps for boys under nine on Aug. 17 and girls under nine Aug. 24. For more information, call David Stall at 682-8904.

Flash Soccer Club (U-12 Boys Select) will hold tryouts at Hogan Park, Field 3, from 6:30-8 p.m. on July 1, 2, 7, 9, 14 and 20. Come to one or more tryout events. Arrive 15 minutes early for registration. Bring ball, shin guards, water and both a white and dark T-shirt. Call Scott Ingram at (home) 699-5252 or (work) 687-7212 for information.

Midland Mirage Futbol Club is holding tryouts for girls 11 and under and 13 and under teams July 1, 7 and 21 from 7-9 p.m.; July 11 from 9 a.m. to noon and July 15 from 6-9 p.m. The under 14, under 15 and under 17 tryouts are July 2, 9 and 21 from 7-9 p.m.; July 11 from 9 a.m. to noon and July 15 from 6-9 p.m. All tryouts are at Hogan Park Fields 6 and 7. A ball and shin guards are required. For more information, call Steve Byrd at 689-3628 or 684-5782.

Black Magic Soccer Club will be holding tryouts at Bowie Elementary July 6-12 for under 11 through under 19 boys and girls. Call Alvin or Susan Alexander at 570-5154 for information on all times and dates for your age group.

Fusion Soccer Club will hold tryouts for under 14 girls with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985. Tryouts are July 1, 7, 30-9 p.m.; July 7, 30-9 p.m. and July 12, 3-4 p.m. at Bowie Elementary. Call Steve Hill at 687-0021 or Jeff Brammer at 682-2617.

Racing...

The 1998 racing schedule for Twin Cities Speedway is Aug. 8, American Trucks, open-wheel modifieds and Local Divisions; Aug. 14, Demolition Derby, Local Divisions.

Miscellaneous...

The Flatlanders Ski Club is planning a trip to New Zealand, July 24-Aug. 1. The club also offers family oriented rafting, skiing, boating and golfing outings. Call Donna Raburn at 550-5665 for more information.

The Midland Wrestling Club offers adult, high school, olympic and freestyle wrestling. Call 685-0531 for information.

Gymnastics classes are being offered at the Mabey Aquatic Center. Parent-tot, grade school and tumbling classes are available. There will also be an advanced team class by tryout only. The staff is certified by USA Gymnastics. For more information, call Megan Rodriguez at 684-7755.

The Alamo YMCA Gymnastics Program is offering classes for all age groups from toddlers to age 17. Parent-tot, beginners, advanced beginners, pre-teens and competitive teams are all offered. For more information, contact Stephanie Barr at 694-2528.

The Alamo YMCA is offering Martial Arts Classes. Tae Kwon Do Classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8:10-9:10 p.m. and Aikido Classes are Wednesdays from 8:10-9:10 p.m. and Saturday from 11-12 p.m. Call 694-2528 for more information.

The Midland Athletic Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation, is currently raising funds necessary to build and equip a 4,000 square foot indoor workout facility at Goddard Junior High, which is called the "Goddard Project." Construction costs are estimated to be \$65,000 with an additional \$20,000 required to purchase the necessary training equipment for the new building. Tax deductible contributions for the Goddard Project can be mailed to the Midland Athletic Association, Inc., 214 West Texas No. 100, Midland, Texas, 79701. For more information call 682-9087 or 683-8510.

Swimming...

The summer schedule for Doug Russell Pool has been released. Swim lessons available in two-week sessions through July. Adult lap swim times available weekdays. Summer League action all season Monday through Thursday. Public swim through Aug. 11. Family Nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-8 p.m. Pool closed July 10-12. Call 684-7755 for fees and hours.

Pre-competitive swimming is being offered at the Mabey Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming while improving their strokes. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is \$35 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755.

COM Aquatics is holding water aerobics classes Monday through Saturday at Mabey Aquatic Center. Classes are at 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There will also be a pre-school exercise class offered in conjunction with the 9 a.m. water aerobics class. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Julie Harvey at 684-7755.

The Alamo YMCA Aquatics Program is offering swimming lessons for all ages. Children are placed in classes according to age and ability. The Skip class, for children three months to three years is a parent participation class while the Pers classes are for children 3-5 and Progressive classes are for children 6 and up. Lessons are also offered for adults. Safety is taught in conjunction with the classes. Group and private lessons are available. For more information, call 694-2528.

The Alamo YMCA is offering water aerobics. Swimming ability is not necessary to participate. For more information, call 694-2528.

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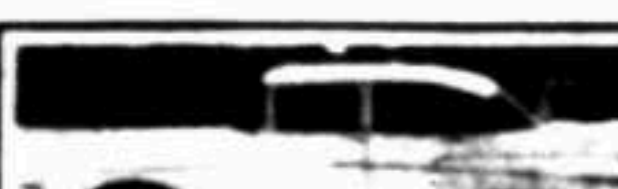
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benefits. Call 689-5168 or
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MANAGEMENT E.E. Hensley
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employment drug test. Salary
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CAFE** We are now accepting
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food servers and cooks. Apply
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Positions available are 2
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evening shifts. Minimum
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REPRESENTATIVES
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Full time Great earnings! Call
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RECEPTIONIST needed in
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Aggressive Sales People
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Rex TV, One of the nation's
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INDUSTRIAL SALES Must
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sales. Salary commensurate
with experience plus company
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Top pay offered. Terry's
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Promotion to outside sales
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Pumping unit or artificial
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We are part of a
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ability and prior work
experience a plus. Contact
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Room 118 for application.

MANAGEMENT POSITION
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CLERICAL Position part time.
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Local manufacturing
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general work, no experience
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Engineer. Drug testing
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CONSTRUCTION Superintendent.
Commercial project in
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7/1/92. Fax resume to:
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FIELD TECHNICIAN Local
Supply Company has an
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Individual must have basic
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AC circuits. Duties include
calibration of gas detection
equipment, 40-50 hours
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drug test. Send resume to: Box
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04057, c/o Midland Reporter-
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\$10 & \$20 VENDS
No soda. No snacks
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Free Sample
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Huge Furniture & Building Sale
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10% Buyers premium. Vehicles
subject to sellers confirmation.
Auction to include: Lots & lots
of remodeling material, large
glass doors, glass display
cases, scrap metal, light
fixtures, large assortment of
mirrors (all sizes), awnings, lots
of stainless steel shelving &
tables, heating and cooling
units. Preview, Friday, June 26,
1992, 10:00 am-3:00 pm.
Auction Conducted by: Auction
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Texas 79701. 915-682-1004.
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All needs provided in my home.
meals, laundry, cleaning,
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24 HOUR Personal care in
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Immediate opening for full time
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pad \$25, tricycle \$15, 2
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"Sovereign" Model. Hinged
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will sell for 1/2 price or best
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NEW WEDDING dress, white
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easily altered, take length, \$50.
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44 X 82 \$200. Please call 697-
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LIFT CHAIR practically new.
Cost \$1,000 will take \$400.
Small window type refrigerated
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QUAKE II Tournament June
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11,000 BTU Refrigerated Air
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CABINET MODEL Sewing
Machine in good condition. Lots
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ITALIAN LEATHER Olive Sofa
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Also catalog orders available.
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White. Asking \$750.
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Remond, 2 years old. Good
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Gas Stove \$75, Refrigerator
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Whirlpool electric stove. \$90, both white.
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Nordic Track \$300 or best offer.
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FOR SALE Madame
Alexander 8" Dolls. Older.
Countries Storybook, Brides,
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of fine merchandise we buy
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from Iran, Romania, China,
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6 MONTH OLD Dachshund, red, no papers, \$50. First shots, please call 684-0802.

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AKC BASSETT Hounds, 5 females. Taking deposits now. Call 682-7228 for more information.

FULL BLOOD Lab pups held by 3 year old since birth. Ready to go now! Both parents on premises. 520-5552.

AKC GERMAN Short haired Pointers, sire: dam and dove hunting machine. Dam: 4X's National Shoot Two Retrieve Association trial winner and great wild quail dog! Pups ready July 28th. \$300 Each. Call 561-8228 after 6 pm.

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