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Cambodia

A Cambodian landmine victim immerses his finger in ink after voting Sunday at a polling station in Khompong Cham, north of Phnom Penh. Millions of Cambodians hope for a fresh chance at peace and stability with parliamentary elections, but remnants of the Khmer Rouge tarnish the day with an attack that leaves 10 people dead.

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Meteorite auction

MONAHANS (AP) — Auction bids for a meteorite found by seven boys in this West Texas city fell far short of its owners' expectations Sunday. The space rock sold at auction for \$23,000, only three bids higher than the \$20,000 starting price set by the auction house staging the event.

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Air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Kelley was sitting in his 1994 Chrysler minivan, parked in a driveway with the motor on and waiting for a friend, when his air bag suddenly burst open with a bang. Kelley, of Cheshire, Conn., who suffered no serious injuries, is among hundreds of consumers across the country reporting the scary experience of air bags' deploying without being triggered by a crash.

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Powerball frenzy

DES MOINES, Iowa — After nobody won a \$183 million weekend jackpot, Powerball lottery ticket sellers prepared Sunday for the hysteria sure to accompany a record \$250 million midweek prize, calling in extra workers and setting up additional ticket machines.

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Slain police officers to be honored at Capitol

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Capitol officers cut down in a burst of gunfire will be honored Tuesday at a special ceremony at the historic building where they worked and died. Their remains will lie in the Rotunda, where the coffins of presidents and commanding generals have rested.

Capitol Police Chief Gary Abrecht announced plans to memorialize the two "fallen heroes" as the suspect in the shooting, Russell E. Weston Jr., lay in a hospital bed in serious condition.

Coffins bearing the bodies of officers Jacob J. Chestnut

and John Gibson will be in the Capitol Rotunda early Tuesday and remain there all day.

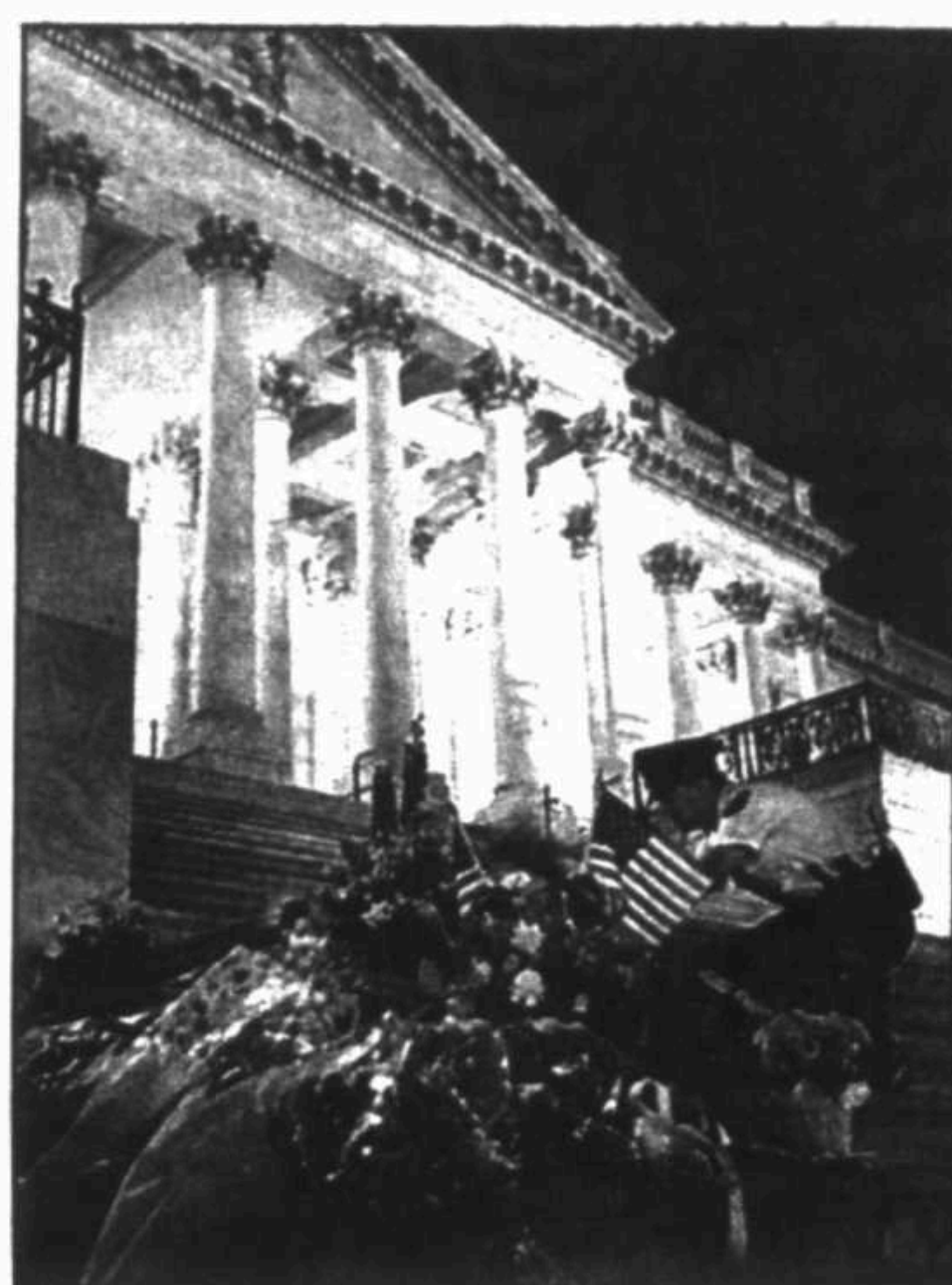
"Those wishing to pay their respects may file past the remains," Abrecht said, speaking at a news conference a few yards from where the gunman had entered the Capitol 48 hours earlier. An afternoon service is planned, with members of Congress, other officers and families of the slain men in attendance, he said.

President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott all are scheduled to attend the event.

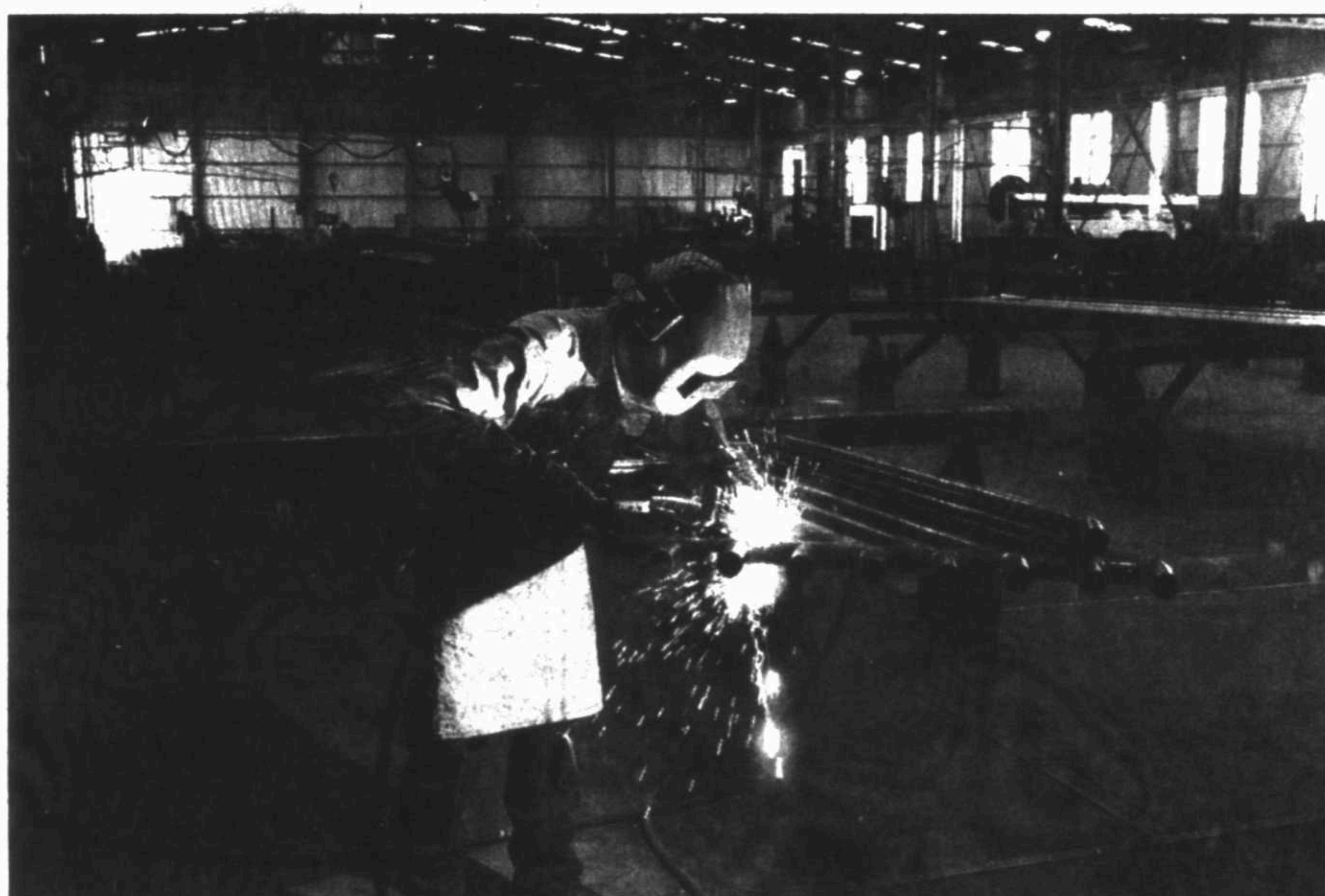
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A Capitol Hill police officer reads cards left in memory of two fellow officers Saturday in Washington. The officers were shot and killed during a shooting spree Friday afternoon.

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A PIECE OF THE ACTION



Welder Barraza Ladislao works on a project for San Angelo-based Hirschfeld Steel at its plant in Midland.

Midland firm has hand in Astros' ballpark construction



AP Photo

Construction work on the new ballpark in downtown Houston is on schedule. The Houston Astros expect to open the 2000 season in the new retractable roof facility.

Steel fabrication may be closely associated with mills in northeastern states like Pennsylvania and Ohio, but it is a growing industry in West Texas.

San Angelo-based Hirschfeld Steel Co., which has a structural steel fabrication plant in Midland, has been busy working on a variety of contracts that range from the expansion of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas to the new Houston Astros ballpark to the new convention center in Anaheim, Calif.

Danny Malone, plant manager of Hirschfeld's Midland plant, said the company's fabrication plants in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene provided 90 percent of the structural steel for the Caesar's Palace expansion. The plants will also join to produce the structural steel for the Houston ball park and the California convention center — large projects involving 150-200 employees and an estimated 165,000 man-hours, Malone said.

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Story by Mella McEwen Top photo by Curt Wilcott

White House hoping direct testimony can be avoided

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing a critical week in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, the White House said Sunday that President Clinton's lawyers are working with prosecutor Kenneth Starr to avert Clinton's direct testimony to a grand jury.

In a word of warning, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said outright refusal by Clinton to cooperate might be reason enough for Congress to open impeachment proceedings.

Clinton aides would not confirm Sunday that the president has been called to testify. "I am not going to be able to comment," said White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff.

But an official close to Clinton said the subpoena was served last week on the president's attorney, David Kendall, and that it requires the president to appear at the grand jury as early as Tuesday.

Kendall was traveling Sunday and was not available for comment.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told CBS' "Face the Nation" that Clinton has little choice but to cooperate. "The fact that he would ignore and violate a subpoena would certainly be grounds to file articles of impeachment," Hatch said.

White House spokesman Jim Kennedy declined to respond to Hatch's warning.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a member of Hatch's committee, told CNN's "Late Edition" that he doubts a standoff over the subpoena would lead to impeachment proceedings.

"I rechecked the Constitution. I do not believe that ignoring a subpoena would be grounds for impeachment," Specter said. He said the time had come for Starr to share information he had gathered with Congress.

Starr's subpoena is believed to be the first ever seeking to bring a sitting president before a federal grand jury. The subpoena — and the battle of wills

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Houston man accused of hiring brother to kill wife goes on trial

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

HOUSTON — When Roger Angleton was found dead in his cell, having bled to death after slashing his neck and arms with blades removed from disposable plastic razors, it seemed the mystery of his sister-in-law's 1997 murder had been solved.

On a yellow legal pad propped beside his blood-soaked bunk, Roger had written a note admitting he'd killed Doris McGown Angleton in a plot to extort money from his brother, Bob Angleton. The plan, he wrote, included framing Bob, saying Bob had hired him to kill Doris, to ensure Bob paid up.

In his last message to the world, Roger proclaimed his brother innocent. The letter ended, "Sorry for the mess."

But while attorneys for both men thought Roger's admission would be enough to dismiss a capital murder



Robert Angleton



Doris M. Angleton

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Yugoslavia

Smoke rises from the village of Blace, Kosovo, Yugoslavia, near Suva Reka, some 50 kilometers (30 miles) southwest of Pristina Sunday during clashes between ethnic Albanian rebels and Serbian security forces. In some of the most intense fighting in months, Serb forces backed by tanks advanced Sunday against ethnic Albanian rebels, who offered strong resistance to government efforts to clear key roads in the rebellious Kosovo province.

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Khmer Rouge attack as Cambodians vote in parliamentary elections

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Remnants of the Khmer Rouge attacked a military outpost Sunday, leaving 10 people dead and tarnishing parliamentary elections in a nation desperate for peace.

The attack in Cambodia's northern jungles made clear that any new government must deal with what remains of the revolutionary group that caused the deaths of 2 million people when it ruled between 1975 and 1979.

Elsewhere, voting was relatively peaceful after a violent campaign in which strongman Hun Sen was accused of killing opponents and intimidating voters to ensure victory for his Cambodian People's Party. Scattered reports of voter intimidation and ballot box tampering were not considered serious enough to invalidate the election.

Some 5.3 million people — 98 percent of registered voters — cast ballots, according to election officials. It was a new experience for many of the thousands of Khmer Rouge rebels who have defected to the government in recent years.

"This is the first time in my life that I've participated in voting," said Ieng Sary, who voted in Pailin, near the Thai border. When Ieng Sary was foreign minister for the Khmer Rouge, he would have been killed for advocating such practices.

Ballot counting was to begin Monday, but official results weren't expected until Aug. 20.

No party is expected to win a majority of the 122 National Assembly seats. A coalition is likely between parties led by Hun Sen and his main challengers, Prince

Norodom Ranariddh and Sam Rainsy, and could produce either stable power-sharing or more turmoil.

Hun Sen lost the last elections, organized by the United Nations in 1993 at a cost of \$3 billion. But he threatened civil war to force Ranariddh and his winning party to accept him as co-prime minister. The arrangement collapsed last year when Hun Sen deposed the prince.

Hun Sen called the elections to restore legitimacy and aid lost after his power grab.

Cambodians began turning out at polling stations at daybreak, waiting patiently in long lines for voting to start at 7 a.m.

In the capital, Phnom Penh, Chan Somphon leaned on his wooden crutch while choosing from the 39 parties. The 51-year-old farmer dropped his ballot into a locked metal box and had his finger dipped in purple ink, intended to prevent multiple voting.

"I want peace for Cambodia," said Chan Somphon whose left leg



Cambodians wait to vote early Sunday, July 26, 1998, in Khompong Chang province. It is the first election in Cambodia since the bloody coup that ousted Prime Minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh in July of 1997.

was torn off by a land mine. One in 300 Cambodians has been killed or maimed by mines buried during three decades of civil war.

"No more war," Chan Somphon. "If the vote is honest, we will have

peace."

Despite some reports of irregularities, observers generally agreed that the vote had gone better than anticipated.

"I can tell you, the general

assessment so far is good or very good," said Jacques Carrio, an official with the U.N. mission coordinating 678 foreign observers.

The worst trouble was the Khmer Rouge attack. National Election Committee spokesman Sam Rainsy said 40 to 50 guerrillas struck an army outpost at 5 a.m. at O Kong Bich, six miles west of Anlong Veng, the Khmer Rouge stronghold that fell to the government in April.

One guerrilla, two soldiers and seven civilians were killed. Two rebels were taken to houses were

vowed to disrupt the election process.

Kim Eng, an assistant to the Ta Mok faction's chief of staff, had told The Associated Press that no attacks were being mounted by his men. Any raids, he suggested, should be blamed on disgruntled defectors upset over pressure to vote for Hun Sen.

Stephen Solarz, a former U.S. congressman leading an independent American observation mission, expressed fears that the relatively tranquil vote could mask a "devious manipulation that would affect the outcome."

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New battle for decorated nurse: Can a lesbian win a seat in Congress?

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Grethe Cammermeyer, a daughter of the Nazi resistance in Norway and a decorated Vietnam veteran who battled her own government, has jumped headlong into a new challenge.

The retired Army colonel, who wryly calls herself "one of the most famous lesbians in the country" after her successful fight to stay in the military, is running for Congress.

Cammermeyer, 56, has never held public office. Her gay-rights fight — recounted in "Serving in Silence," a book and made-for-TV movie — made her a celebrity. Glenn Close, who starred in the movie, its producer Barbra Streisand and other show-business notables have contributed to her campaign.

She's favored to win the Democratic nomination Sept. 15. That would pit her against two-term Republican Rep. Jack Metcalf on Nov. 3. Metcalf, who says this is his last campaign, was boosted to victory two years ago by absentee voters in the traditionally Democratic 2nd District.

No openly lesbian candidate has been elected to Congress, but Cammermeyer is one of four Democrats hoping to break the barrier this year along with Tammy Baldwin of Wisconsin, Christine Kehoe of California and Susan Tracy of Massachusetts.

"This year is a benchmark for proud, out lesbians," says Kathleen DeBolt, political director of the Victory Fund, a Washington, D.C., group that backs homosexuals for public office.

"Grethe is so admired, both for her record in the military and for

her willingness to stand up and fight homophobia," says state Rep. Ed Murray, a Seattle Democrat who's a homosexual.

Cammermeyer earned national attention with her fight to stay in the Washington National Guard. She was fired in 1992 after disclosing her sexual orientation during a 1989 interview for a security clearance as chief nurse of the National Guard. A federal judge ordered her reinstated in 1994; the government did not appeal.

Cammermeyer and her partner, artist Diane Divilbess, built their home on Whidbey Island in 1995 after Cammermeyer retired as chief nurse of the Guard and a civilian nurse at a veterans' hospital near Tacoma.

On the campaign trail, she doesn't talk homosexual rights. At an ice cream social held by Skagit County Democrats earlier this month, Cammermeyer spoke about education, health care, the environment and countering a Republican Congress she considers radical and heartless.

"I am not a politician," she told The Associated Press. "I'm an everyday person who has a health-care background and an education background. I am a mother, a grandmother and served in Vietnam. I have had the best and the worst of social experience."

Cammermeyer was born in Oslo, Norway, to a doctor and a nurse who sheltered underground resistance fighters in World War II. A now familiar tale has her mother shuttling weapons to the Nazi resistance by hiding them beneath the mattress in Grethe's baby buggy.

Cammermeyer was 9 when she came to the United States with her

parents and three brothers. She became a citizen in 1960. Nursing meshed well with her military ambitions, she has said, because it was a job she could take to the battlefield. She served in the military 31 years, including active duty in Vietnam. She earned the Bronze Star for treating wounded soldiers in the Tet Offensive in 1968.

She has four grown sons from her marriage to a fellow officer she met while serving in Germany.

She's well aware why she has such ready name recognition. But the personable, 6-foot-tall Cam-

mermeyer — whose first name, short for Margarethe, is pronounced Greta — believes most voters are ready to move past her sexual orientation to the issues affecting their own lives.

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State Democratic Chairman Paul Berendt, neutral in the primary, says Cammermeyer needs to let voters know the range of issues she cares about.

"If people see her as one-dimensional, it's over," agrees Murray. "We don't know how big of a negative it is" to be openly gay in a district with no major homosexual enclaves and a sizable number of

religious conservatives, Berendt says.

Cammermeyer's lone primary opponent, businessman and environmentalist Fran Einterz, 44, makes a point of telling audiences he's been in the district for 17 years.

Einterz plans to raise only \$100,000 for the primary election. Cammermeyer has raised \$502,801 so far.

Neither Einterz nor Metcalf has made an issue of Cammermeyer's sexual orientation, although the Metcalf campaign sent out a fundraising letter that said the Cammermeyer campaign is being

underwritten by the national homosexual movement.

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President Clinton

Serbia again

PRISTINA, YUGOSLAVIA

In some of the fighting in months, Serbian tanks advanced into Albanian territory, government officials reported.

Explosions and automatic gunfire were heard through the hills of the provincial capital, Pristina, from the town of Kacanik. Both sides acknowledged the fighting in the region since Friday.

The offensive spread and coordination since aimed at clearing strategic highways from Pristina south to the town of Kacanik, along the western Kosovo border with Macedonia.

If successful, it would split the third of the province controlled by Albanian separatists in northern Kosovo, from which smuggle weapons.

Early Sunday, Yugoslav forces reported firing.

There was no shooting first, but Serbian forces spread elsewhere in the Balkan region.

The Serbian jug news agency KLA fighters in Banja and Zocil Orthodox monks in the region had been killed this month.

The Serbian two policemen and another fighting south of Pristina. Serbian Albanians died in Pristina, while others were wounded.

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Haiti's poor depend on U.S. medics

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — They have every imaginable ailment, from oozing lesions to cancerous tumors.

The only medical care they can count on comes from a handful of American soldiers still in Haiti nearly four years after the U.S. military intervention.

Neither Haiti's state hospital nor its elected government, restored to power by U.S. troops in 1994, can afford to treat them.

Every Wednesday, residents of Pele — one of the worst slums in the Western Hemisphere — line up at the Missionary Brothers of Charity school to wait under the boiling sun to be treated by medics attached to the U.S. Support Group.

Raymonde Pierre-Gustave's pelvis was crushed when she got pinned between two trucks. The 34-year-old spent three days at the State University Hospital before she was kicked out — untreated.

"They said no doctor was available and that there was nothing the matter with me," Pierre-Gustave said, lying painfully on a bench in the courtyard while waiting to be seen by U.S. Army medics.

The Army Medical Task Force in Haiti has 13 officers and 36 enlisted personnel normally assigned to Fort Hood, Texas. It is part of the 250- to 300-soldier U.S. Support Group, which includes engineers who are building wells and schools. About 130 of the soldiers are security personnel.

"This is valuable hands-on training, as close as a medic can get to combat experience," said Capt. Kevin Duffy of Gilbert, Minn., the field hospital's executive officer.

Put into operation in March 1996, the support group was gradually detached from the 20,000-member U.S.-led multinational force that intervened in September 1994 to disband Haiti's murderous army and restore a democratically elected government.

President Clinton extended the

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— Sgt. Donald Pena, San Antonio

support group's mission until the end of this year, despite objections from Republican congressmen who worry about the risks and expense of open-ended involvement in Haiti.

"The American people should know it's not a military operation," Clinton insisted in December.

The mission likely will be extended again if Haitian President Rene Preval asks.

Support group medics treat U.S. military and embassy personnel as well as 300 U.N. civilian police instructors. But they devote most of their work to "the poorest of poor Haitians," said the field hospital's commander, Maj. James Swenson, an orthopedic surgeon from Seattle.

The medics hold clinics at a half-dozen sites in slums throughout Port-au-Prince to examine hundreds of ailing people daily. The most serious cases are sent to the U.S. Army field hospital, which with 14 beds is the best-equipped medical facility in Haiti.

Since 1996, U.S. military medical units have helped more than 60,000 Haitians, including 11,500 outpatients in the past five months. Swenson has performed 150 operations since his tour of duty began in February.

"Whatever we give them is better than what they are getting from their (Haitian) brothers," said Staff Sgt. Donald Pena of San Antonio.

On a recent Wednesday, he and other soldiers treated 300 patients

at the Missionaries of Charity compound in Pele.

The day's patients included Borneo Commissaire, 35, whose left leg was crushed in August 1996 when a dump truck he was loading tipped over. He spent three months at the State University Hospital, but received no care. Then he suffered untended at home before seeking help from the medics.

"When he was brought in, maggots had eaten the flesh back and you could see the bone," said Swenson, who amputated Commissaire's leg below the knee in June.

About 75 percent of Haiti's 7.2 million people live in absolute poverty, and 40 percent have no access to modern medical care. The State University Hospital, which caters to the urban poor, has a 30 percent mortality rate.

Haiti's leaders seem unable or unwilling to cope. The country hasn't had a fully functional government for more than a year because of political squabbling. The economy has slumped, and the Health Ministry hasn't received a 1998 budget.

The contrast between the impeccable, air-conditioned tent that is the field hospital and the grisly shantytowns the patients come from is striking.

Wounds fester and gangrene sets in. Unset broken bones cripple the injured. Fetuses that die in the womb aren't removed, and their mothers die.

That is the rule, not the exception, Swenson said.



James Swenson, Seattle, Wash., left, and Michael Willford, Augusta, Ga., center, look at the arm of a man during a health call in the courtyard of the Missionary Brothers of Charity school and clinic in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, June 24.



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Serbian police advance against Kosovo rebels

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — In some of the most intense fighting in months, Serb forces backed by tanks advanced Sunday on ethnic Albanian rebels, who resisted government efforts to clear key roads in rebellious Kosovo province.

Explosions and the rattle of automatic gunfire reverberated through the hills west of Pristina, the provincial capital, and smoke rose from red-roofed villages. Both sides acknowledged casualties in the fighting, which has raged since Friday night along at least three fronts.

The offensive — the most widespread and coordinated Serb operation since April — appeared aimed at clearing Kosovo Liberation Army fighters from three strategic highways: one westward from Pristina to Pec, another south to the town of Prizren and a third along the Albanian border in western Kosovo. The KLA is fighting for independence for Kosovo.

If successful, the operation would split the estimated one-third of the province under rebel control and block routes to their sanctuaries in neighboring Albania, from which the insurgents smuggle weapons.

Early Sunday, the fighting spilled across the Albanian border, with Yugoslav and Albanian officials reporting an exchange of fire.

There was no report of casualties and each side blamed the other for shooting first. The incident heightened fears that fighting could spread elsewhere in the volatile Balkan region.

The Serbian government's Tanjug news agency said police drove KLA fighters from the villages of Banja and Zociste, site of a Serbian Orthodox monastery that the guerrillas had controlled since early this month.

The Serbian Media Center said two policemen have been killed and another two were wounded in fighting south of Pristina toward Prizren. Serb sources claimed 11 Albanians died in fighting south of Pristina, while another 20 surrendered to government forces in western Kosovo.

In its account, the Kosovo Information Center, run by independence-seeking Albanians, reported "at least" 10 Serb policemen have died in the fighting. The Albanians put KLA losses at one dead and one wounded.

The Albanian center also said eight Albanian civilians have been killed and about 40 wounded in two days of fighting across the province, where Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

On the road between the provincial capital Pristina and Pec, 45 miles to the west, police used bulldozers to clear KLA barricades of dirt, rocks and burned out vehicles that had blocked the road for several weeks.

Success by government troops could open the way for talks on the province's future between moderate Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The KLA has refused to acknowledge Rugova's leadership because he opposes violence. U.S. and European mediation has focused on bringing the two sides

to the table.

Unlike the international community, Rugova backs full independence for Kosovo. However, the West is promoting him as the chief Kosovo Albanian representative because he opposes violence.

Rugova's renunciation of violence has alienated him from many Kosovo Albanians. Shabana Shala, a former Rugova aide who defected to the KLA, said in an interview published Sunday in Albanian-language daily Koha Ditore that "Rugova... has lost validity because he was not capable to fulfill promises and people's will."



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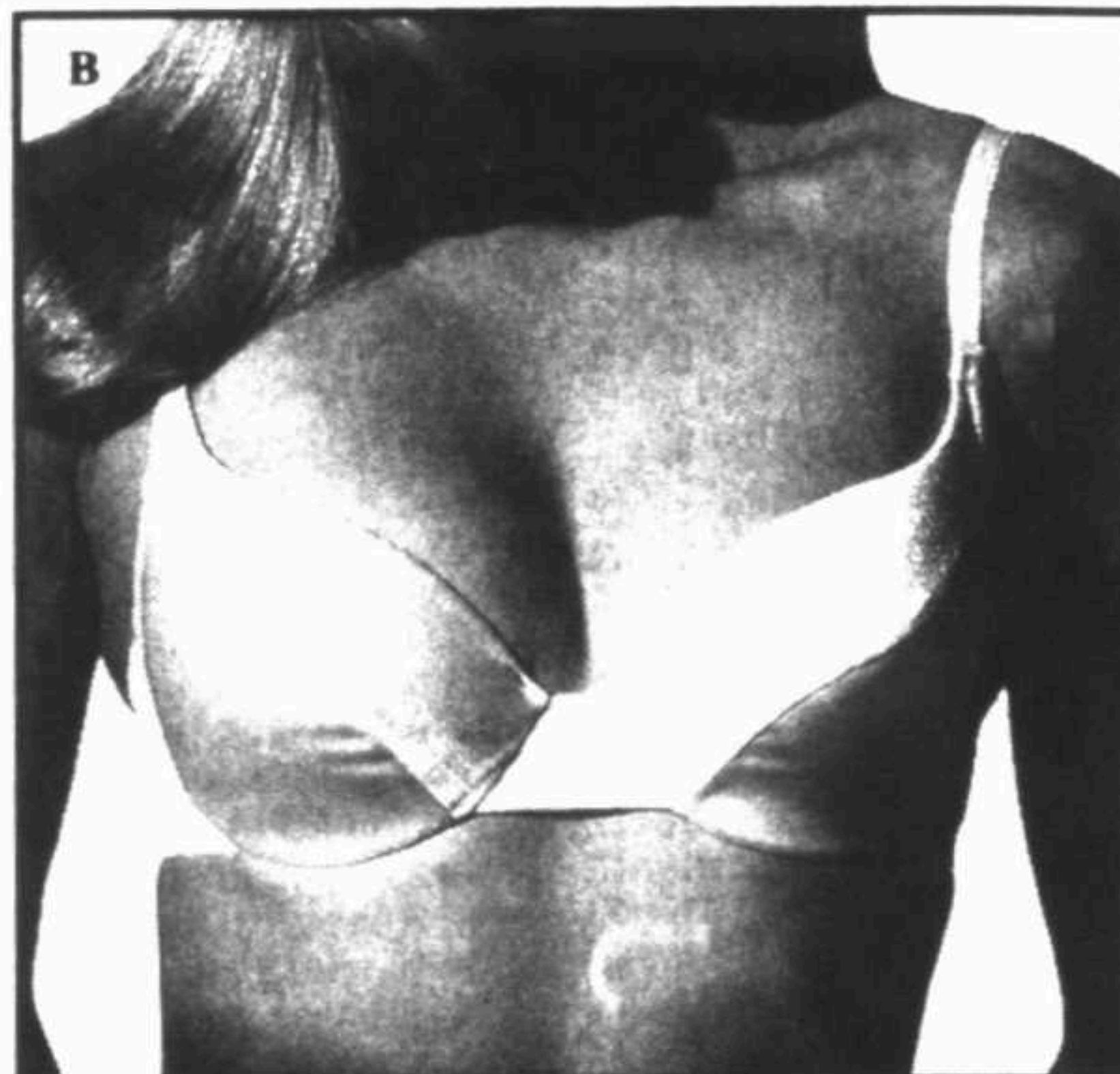
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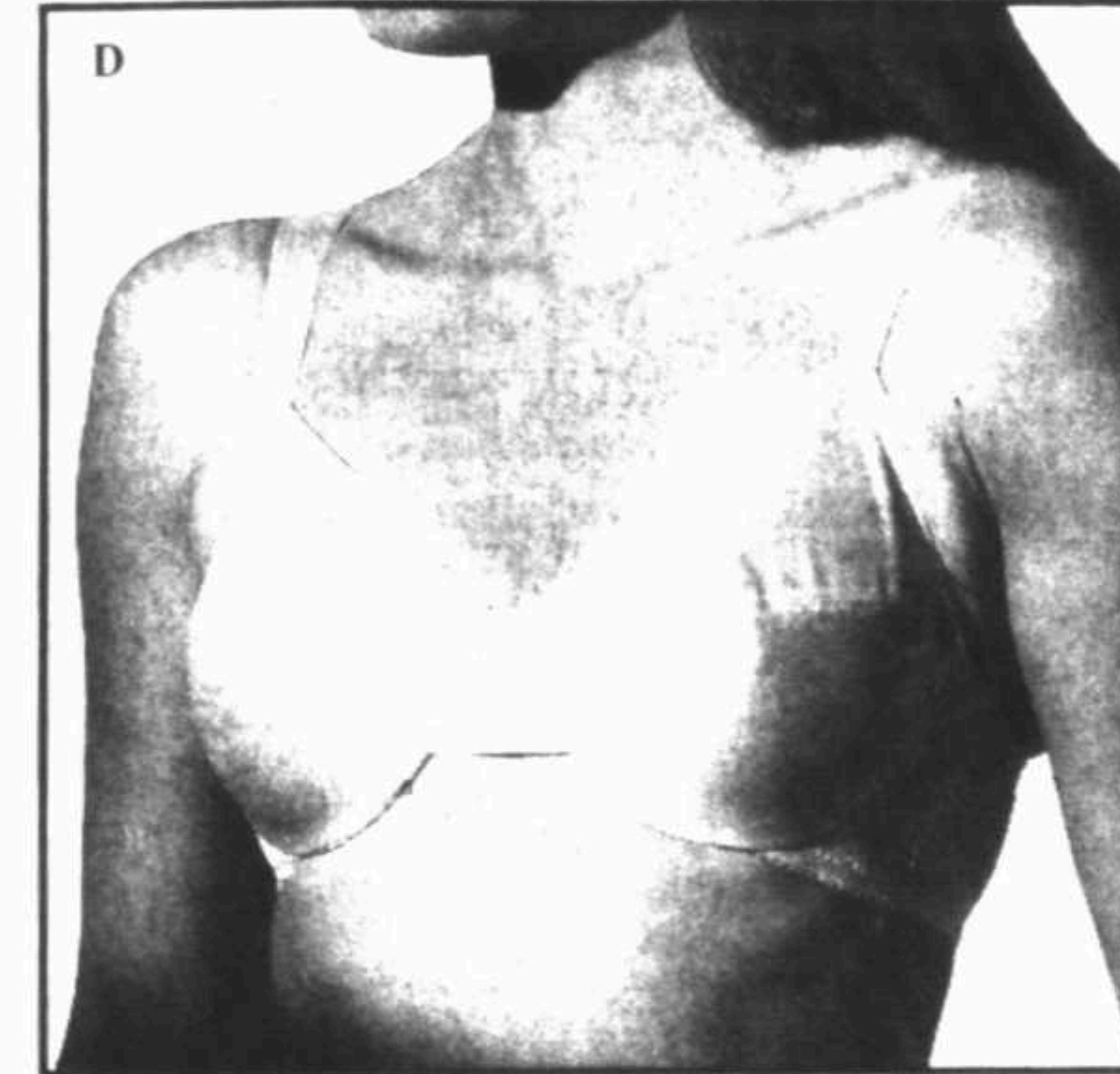
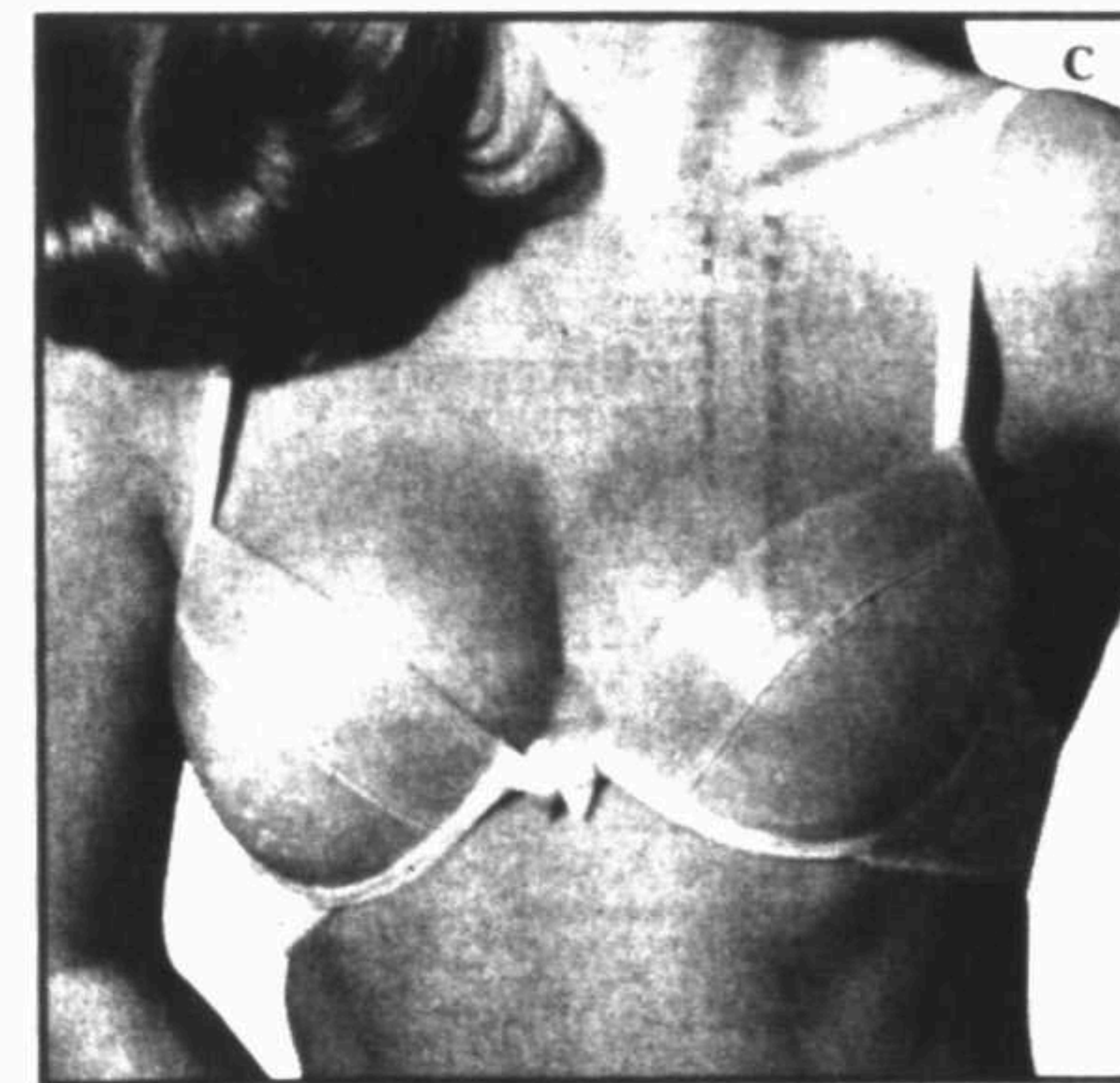
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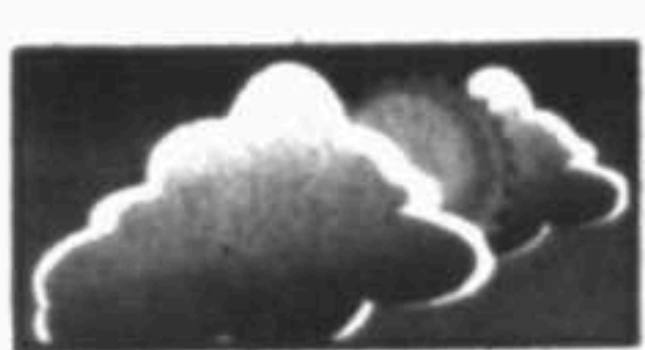
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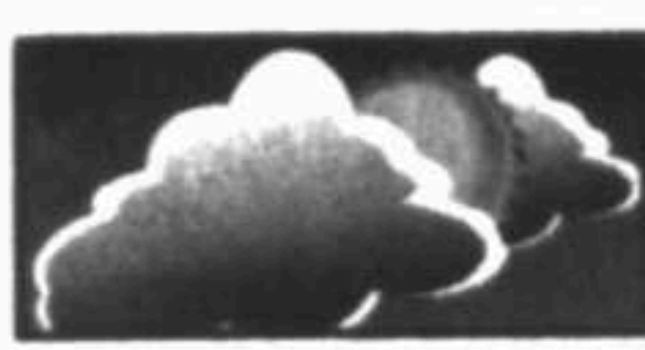
3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 100
Low 74



Tuesday
Partly cloudy
High 100
Low 72



Wednesday
Partly cloudy
High 99
Low 70

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 100. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

For tonight, the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the 70s.

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 100 and an overnight low in the 70s.

Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high will be near 100 with a low in the 70s.

After an overnight low of 74, Sunday's high was 100, as compared to the high of 105 set in 1995. The record low for Sunday was 61, set in 1933.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall 0.00 in.
Rainfall 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.56 in.
Total for year 1.40 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High 100
Low 74
Normal high 96
Normal low 69

Pollen count

Trees: n/a Weeds: n/a
Grass: n/a Molds: n/a
Dust: n/a

Courtesy: Allergy Alliance of the Permian Basin

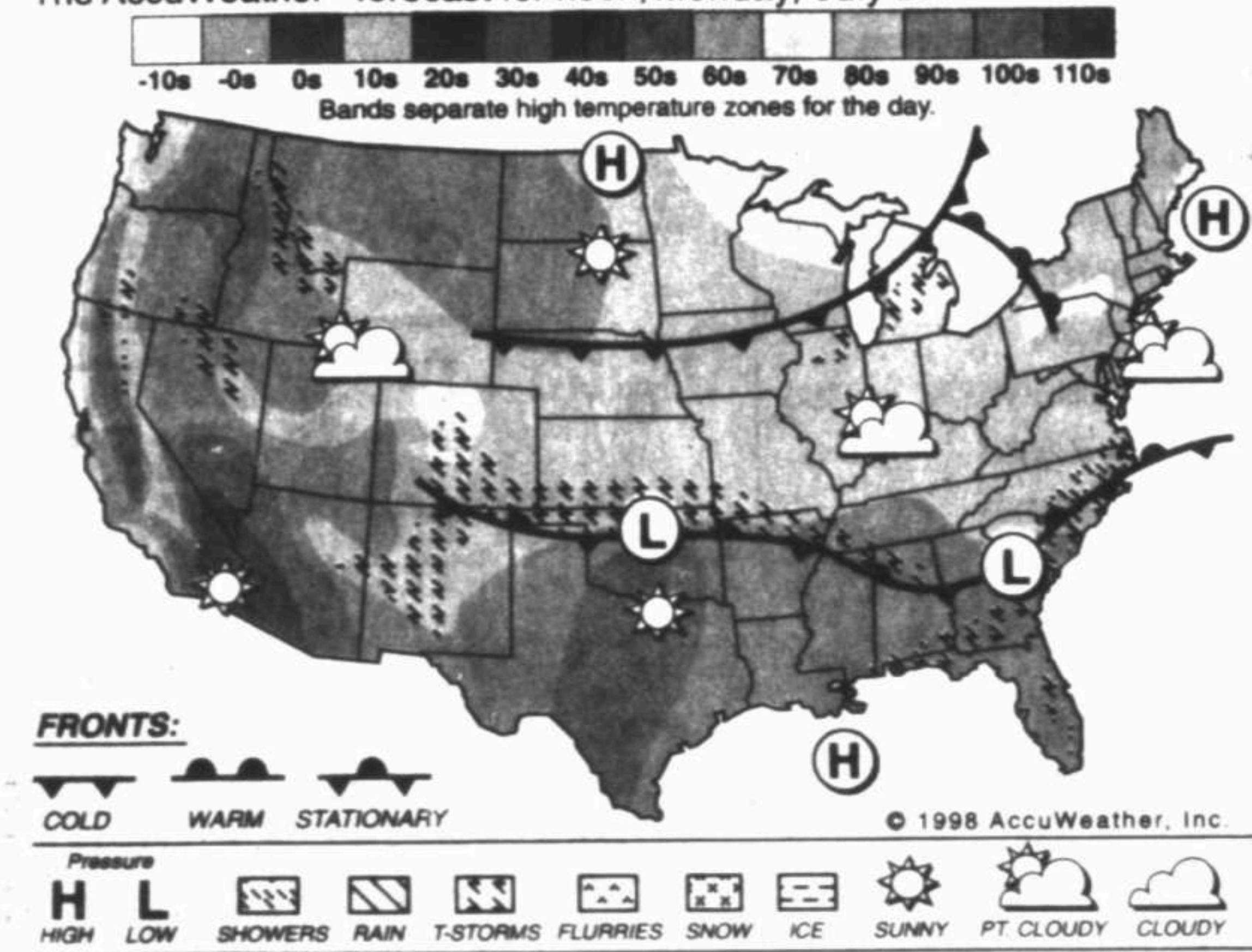
Sunrise ... 7:01 a.m.
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UV reading

M.D. Anderson Cancer Center
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UV readings for July 26:
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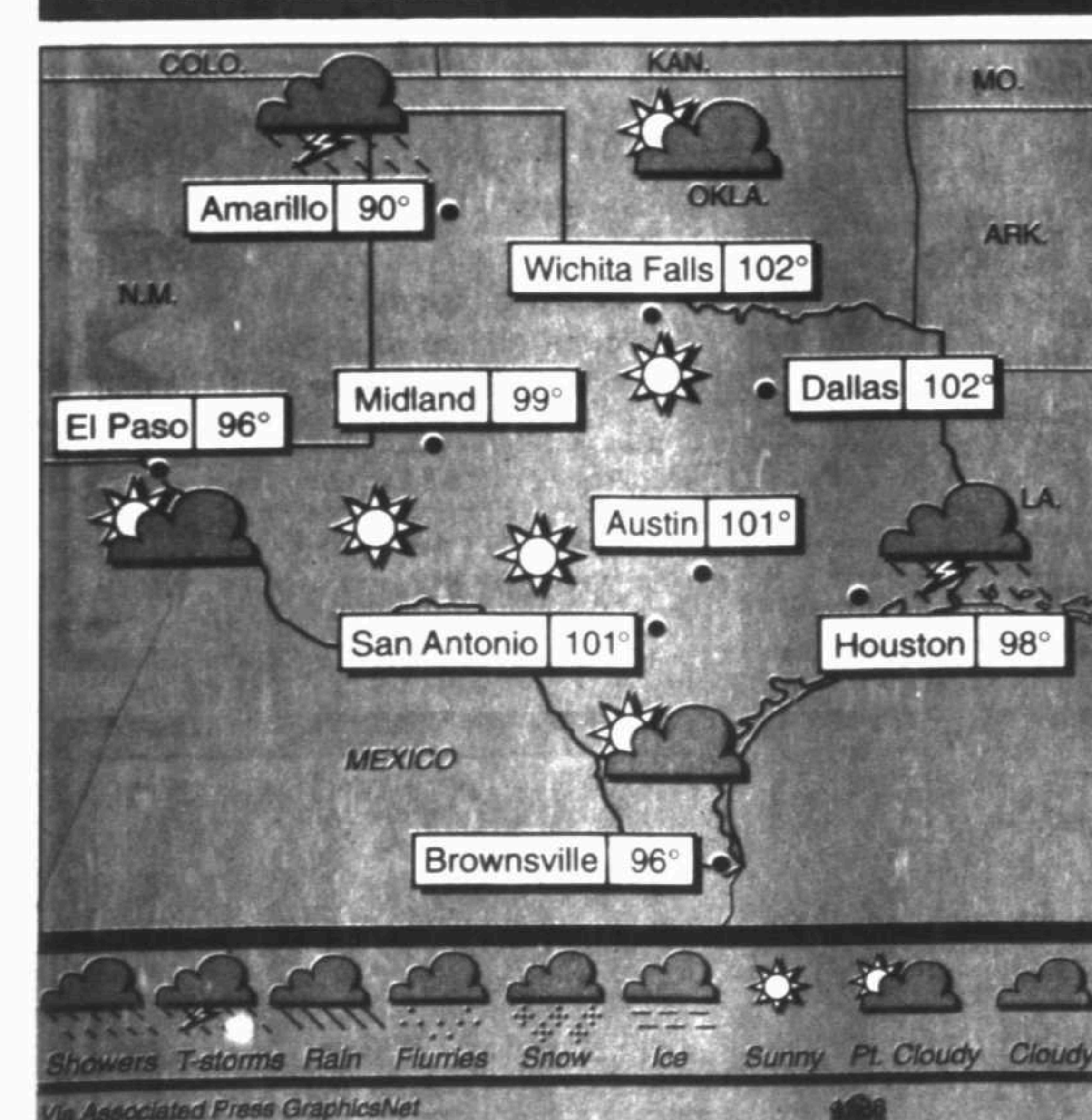
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United States temperatures

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	55	Omaha	89	74
Anchorage	62	50	New Orleans	84	71
Atlanta	88	72	Oklahoma City	107	81
Baltimore	85	68	Orlando	96	75
Boston	77	64	Philadelphia	85	69
Buffalo	76	56	Phoenix	111	85
Casper	88	57	Portland, Maine	78	53
Charlotte, N.C.	86	68	Portland, Ore.	98	67
Chicago	83	56	Raleigh-Durham	86	71
Cincinnati	79	57	Richmond	81	73
Columbus, Ga.	91	75	Sacramento	99	65
Daytona Beach	94	73	St. Louis	70	67
Denver	80	61	Salt Lake City	89	67
Detroit	79	59	San Diego	75	66
Fargo	90	67	San Francisco	69	57
Flint	82	50	San Jose	80	60
Fort Smith	106	77	Seattle	75	60
Fort Wayne	78	55	Seattle, Wash.	91	62
Fresno	104	75	Shreveport	99	77
Grand Junction	89	64	Sioux City	77	56
Grand Rapids	80	54	Sioux Falls	78	58
Great Falls	92	56	South Bend	80	56
Green Bay	79	49	Spokane	100	69
Harrisburg	83	63	Springfield, Ill.	76	65
Hartford	81	60	Springfield, Mo.	82	74
Havana	94	57	Syracuse	79	54
Honolulu	88	76	Tampa-St. Petersburg	91	77
Indianapolis	79	60	Tucson	81	55
Jackson, Miss.	92	73	Tulsa	77	67
Kansas City	70	65	Tulsa	101	74
Las Vegas	106	79	Tulsa	105	80
Little Rock	99	76	Tupelo	89	70
Los Angeles	90	68	Washington, D.C.	82	74
Miami Beach	90	79	W Palm Beach	91	77
Minneapolis	80	57	Wichita	93	73
Mobile-St. Paul	83	59	Wilmington	79	55

State forecast



Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Abilene	102	79	El Paso	100	73
Amarillo	97	68	Fort Worth	105	82
Austin	104	81	Galveston	90	82
Beaumont	91	76	Houston	97	78
Brownsville	96	77	Huntsville	102	77
College Station	102	76	Killeen	100	79
Corpus Christi	103	79	Lubbock	103	77
Dallas	104	83	Marfa	84	57
Del Rio	105	82	McAllen	100	79
El Paso	100	73	Mineral Wells	105	78
Fort Stockton	100	73	Palacios	93	82
Fort Worth	105	82	Paris	100	77
			San Antonio	100	77
			Shreveport, La.	99	77
			Terrill	104	80
			Waco	103	79
			Wichita Falls	106	81
			Wink	99	72

HONOR: Westons' condition upgraded to serious

(From 1A)

officials said.
Abrecht said Gibson, 42, will be buried Thursday at a location to be announced. Chestnut, 58 and an Air Force veteran, will be interred the following day at Arlington National Cemetery.

The two Capitol police officers died of the wounds when the gunman, a loner with a history of mental illness, burst into the Capitol Friday afternoon and opened fire with a .38-caliber handgun.

The condition of Weston, 41, from Riming, Mont., was upgraded from critical to serious during the day. "His cardiac status has improved," said D.C. General Hospital spokeswoman Donna Lewis Johnson. Weston was shot in the chest, arms, thigh and buttocks and brought down in a furious exchange of gunfire with Gibson.

Authorities arranged a hearing in absentia for Weston on Monday in federal court, a few blocks from the Capitol. Papers filed in court in the District of Columbia on Saturday charged him with killing the two officers; the purpose of Monday's hearing is to bring the case into federal court.

While events were set in motion to honor the fallen — and bring the suspect to justice — tourists roamed the Capitol by the hundreds, some pausing before a pile of flowers that has grown on the steps outside in tribute to Gibson and Chestnut.

"It's awful that it happened,"



The family of Russell E. Weston Jr., suspect in the U.S. Capitol shootings, talks to the media Sunday at their home in Valmeyer, Ill. The family members are, from left, Weston's sister April Callahan, his mother Arbah Jo Weston and his father Russell Weston Sr.

said John Kurzawa, a 16-year-old from Northford, Conn. who was touring with his family. "I wish it hadn't happened. I hope as a nation we can get over it."

The repercussions were already setting in, though, from the grief of the families to the shaken colleagues of Chestnut and Gibson who were being offered counseling, to talk of enhanced security at a building prized for openness.

Among the options was revived talk of construction of a Capitol visitors center, possibly underground, that could serve as a way station for tourists as well as provide for greater security.

Still, Abrecht, chief of the Capitol police, said there was little that could have been done in the way of security to prevent Weston's attack that would have been acceptable to members of Congress and the public.

"He was prepared to go in there and die and take anybody with him," Abrecht said on CNN's "Late Edition." "He never got more than 20 feet inside" the building.

The chief said the slain officers and others who rushed to the scene "were heroic in every way."

Officials have said Chestnut tried to stop Weston when he burst

past the metal detector at a first-floor entrance to the building Friday afternoon. Chestnut was shot in the head. A second officer who had gone to get a wheelchair for a tourist then fired at Weston, who ran around the corner and opened the private door leading to a suite of offices occupied by the House Republican Whip, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas.

Gibson, assigned to protect DeLay, shouted at numerous people in the suite to take cover and exchanged gunfire at short range with the gunman. Both officer and gunman fell, Gibson mortally wounded.

A tourist who was shot in the episode, 24-year-old Angela Dickerson of suburban Virginia, was released from the hospital Saturday.

In a series of meetings Sunday, congressional officials were in touch with the survivors of the two men as they attempted to work out the details of several days of observations.

Legislative business that had been scheduled in the House on Monday will be replaced by tributes to Chestnut and Gibson, officials said.

Numerous high-ranking government officials have lain in state in the Rotunda since Abraham Lincoln's casket was brought there in 1865. Others similarly honored include Presidents John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower, as well as Gens. John J. Pershing and Douglas MacArthur.

CLINTON: Advisor indicates president intends to cooperate

(From 1A)

between Clinton and Starr that it symbolizes — carries with it enormous ramifications on constitutional rights and the balance of power.

Starr's office says it is within Starr's authority to issue the subpoena. Clinton's first in the protracted Whitewater investigation. Some Clinton defenders say only the House of Representatives has that power.

Former White House Counsel Jack Quinn also said he did not think Starr could enforce a subpoena against a sitting president.

"A president is not above the law, but he's treated differently in that system because if a prosecutor could use the power of the judi-

cial branch to sanction a president to get his testimony, to imprison a president, then one branch could utterly disable ... the executive branch, and we can't have that," Quinn said.

Calls went out on all sides Sunday for Clinton and Starr to avoid a standoff over whether the subpoena is proper, because the political stakes are too great.

"The president now has to make a choice in this game of chicken," said Jonathan Turley, professor of constitutional law at George Washington University. "The president and Ken Starr are right on the edge of a cliff. The president now will either hit the brakes, or both Judge Starr and the president will be pulled into a historic and damaging constitutional crisis."

Rahm Emanuel, a senior advisor to Clinton, indicated Sunday that the president plans to cooperate.

"The president wants to get the information that the grand jury needs and has instructed Mr. Kendall to talk to Mr. Starr to do exactly that," Emanuel said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Starr is investigating whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, lied under oath about the nature of their relationship and then sought to cover it up.

In seeking compromise with Starr, Clinton's attorneys are hoping to avoid having Clinton personally appear before the grand jury and instead provide information in a less-sensational for-

mat, such as a videotaped deposition.

"I hope we can avoid a constitutional crisis here," former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told NBC. "As long as they're getting the testimony, as long as they're getting the evidence, I think they should be able to work out the format."

Turley said it is "distinctly possible" that Starr would accommodate Clinton regarding the format, but "beyond that one concession, any restriction on the type of questions or the scope of examination would run contrary to Ken Starr's statutory obligations."

STEEL: 48 employees work average of 58 hours per week

(From 1A)

"The Anaheim Convention Center's front is three-quarters of a mile long," he said.

Malone recalled that Midland's ClayDesta Plaza was once the company's biggest job, involving about 20,000 man-hours.

The Midland plant alone works 2,000 man-hours a week.

The company, which employs a total of 850, also works on smaller projects, including the Century 12 movie theaters in Odessa and Abilene and the United Spirit Arena at Texas Tech University.

San Angelo plants fabricated steel for an airport expansion in Ontario, Canada, and the Santa Fe Opera Theater in New Mexico. The Midland plant built some

ornamental handrails for a local church that recently underwent expansion, he said.

Malone said his plant employs 48 people who work an average 58 hours a week. He just added a night shift that employs eight. He is looking for more qualified employees, a task he thinks will be easier because of the downturn in the oil industry.

"We're fixing to get real busy," he said.

There are no paint facilities in the Midland plant, so the steel is either galvanized or non-galvanized and is frequently trucked from Midland to Hirschfeld facilities in Houston or outside of Dallas, he said. Some steel from the Midland plant has then traveled on to Peru and other parts of the

world.

"The guys always know where the steel is going," he said.

The steel industry has long been a part of Malone's life. His father was a plant superintendent for Moser Steel in Lubbock and his boss, Kenneth Baker, once worked for Malone's father in Lubbock.

"I went into business for myself, but I guess the easiest thing is to do what you know best, and this is what I know best," Malone said.

He's been at the Midland plant for a year and eight months.

Hirschfeld Steel Co. was founded by L.W. Hirschfeld in San Angelo in 1946 as a welding and tool repair shop. He was joined by his son, David Hirschfeld, in 1960. The company has four fabrica-

tion plants in San Angelo and one plant each in Midland, Odessa, Abilene and Lynchburg, Va. Sales offices are located in Midland, Odessa, Houston, Irving and in Irvine, Calif. A service center is located in Odessa.

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TRIAL: Bob Angleton handled up \$40 million in bets yearly

From 1A

charge against Bob, prosecutors held it was just another piece in a murderous pact between brothers.

On Tuesday, Bob Angleton heads to trial in a case that could end with his own death — by lethal injection.

"There's no doubt that Roger killed her, but the evidence will show he did it at the request of Bob," said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Lynn McClellan. "The idea that it was Roger's plan, and he did it to hurt his brother, I don't believe will be born out."

Roger's Feb. 7 suicide was the latest twist in an already sensational case that began amid the manicured lawns and sprawling estates of Houston's River Oaks section.

It was the evening of April 16, 1997 — five days after Doris' 46th birthday. She had stopped by her twin 12-year-old daughters' softball game when Bob, who coached the team, mentioned they had left a bat at home.

Doris went to retrieve it. Entering the two-story brick home, she was met with a barrage of bullets: seven shots to the head, five to the chest.

Weeks later, stories began circling about how Bob had made his money, and some wondered whether there was a connection to Doris' death.

Bob was the top bookmaker in Houston, handling \$20 million to \$40 million in sports bets every year, according to the Houston Chronicle. He also had served as a police informant, rapping on his fellow bookies for years.

But unbeknownst to the gossips, Bob already had given police the name of a possible suspect: his older brother, Roger, who had worked with him briefly in the bookie business before Bob fired him.

Bob told police that several weeks before his wife's death, his brother sent him a letter demanding money and promising that if he

Excerpts from Roger Angleton's suicide note

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Excerpts from the suicide note left by Roger Angleton, who was accused along with his brother, Bob Angleton, in the slaying of Bob's wife:

To whom it may concern:
I killed Doris Angleton in an ultimate attempt to begin an extortion program based on fear and the threat of further death from Robert Angleton. Robert owed me money but I realize that I was wrong to take a life of espe-

cially an innocent and good person. I am in constant emotional agony and so decided to end my life to stop the pain. Although I began an elaborate plan to 'frame' Robert for Doris' death as further leverage to get my money, he is innocent. ...

I hope this tragedy in some way stops someone somewhere from committing premeditated murder. It is one of the few crimes if in fact the only crime that can never be made right or forgiven.

Roger Angleton
Sorry for the mess

didn't get it. "I will hurt you in a way that will be with you for the rest of your life."

Several months after Bob went to police, Roger was arrested in Las Vegas on an unrelated drug charge. He was carrying a briefcase that contained \$64,000 in cash, notes that referred to a killing and an audiotape on which two men discuss the slaying.

Detectives identified the voices as those of Roger and Bob Angleton.

According to court documents, Roger is heard saying he plans to shoot "her" rapidly three times to take her down, then finish her. The two men discuss making the crime look like a burglary, with the man identified as Bob suggesting that "she" not be shot in the back.

A short time later, Bob joined his brother in jail.

Bob's attorney, Michael Ramsey, insists his client is innocent. He points not only to Roger's suicide note, but also to the report of a voice analyst hired by prosecutors that casts doubt on whether that is Bob's voice on the tape.

But authorities say Bob had

GM-UAW strike talks go around the clock, hopes for settlement high

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Round-the-clock negotiations to settle the devastating strikes against General Motors Corp. raised hopes Sunday that a settlement in the seven-week dispute was near.

After a week of minimal talks, negotiations shifted into high gear with the surprise announcement Saturday that the automaker had agreed to return disputed stamping dies back to the Flint Metal Center on Sunday.

Twelve tractor-trailer rigs loaded with the dies lined up and entered the stamping plant at mid-afternoon. The drivers honked their air horns as about 200 strikers and supporters filled an intersection

to cheer their arrival.

Most were optimistic that the dies' return was more than symbolic. "I think this will put an end to it," said Jeff Sloan, on strike from the Delphi Flint East parts plant across town. "This is what started the war."

It was the removal of the dies — 27-ton, cast-iron pieces of equipment from which doors, fenders and other vehicular body parts are stamped — that spurred the United Auto Workers to strike the plant June 5. A second strike was called June 11 at the Delphi plant, which makes spark plugs, filters and other parts.

"I think it is a good sign, but they've got

a long ways to go," said Steve Jarrad, a striking GM truck driver at the plant. "I'd like to see this come to an end. It's been long enough."

Negotiations continued overnight Saturday and into the afternoon at both plants. GM spokesman Pete Ternes said there was some progress made at the stamping plant, but that it was coming slowly.

High-level talks also continued at a nearby hotel. Top UAW and GM leaders were there, including UAW President Stephen Yokich, Vice President Richard Shoemaker and GM personnel Vice President Gerald Knechtel.

Saturday's announcement of the dies' return coincided with the end of an independent arbitrator's hearing to determine if the strikes violated the UAW-GM national contract, as the company alleges. The parties declined to comment on the four-day hearing, and arbitrator Thomas L. Roberts did not say when he would release his ruling.

In fact, there was speculation that a settlement could come before Roberts makes his decision known, which could render it moot.

Knechtel said GM was still pushing for a comprehensive settlement that also included resolution of disputes at two

brake plants in Dayton, Ohio, a stamping plant in Indianapolis, and the Buick City complex in Flint.

Separate disputes at the Saturn car plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., the Chevrolet Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., and at a truck plant in Janesville, Wis., were not on the table in Flint.

The strikes have idled about 192,900 GM employees in North America, in addition to the 9,200 strikers. It also has idled 27 of GM's 29 major, wholly owned assembly plants and more than 100 parts plants.

Drivers say air bags deployed without a crash

Ross Kelley was sitting in his 1994 Chrysler minivan, parked in a driveway with the motor on and waiting for a friend, when his air bag suddenly burst open with a bang.

Kelley, of Cheshire, Conn., who suffered no serious injuries, is among hundreds of consumers across the country reporting the scary experience of air bags deploying without being triggered by a crash.

General Motors recently recalled nearly 1 million autos to repair such sensitive air bag systems. The federal highway safety agency is investigating another 1.6 million Chrysler, Mazda, Subaru and Mitsubishi vehicles based on complaints that the devices are inflating inadvertently, according to a review of agency records by The Associated Press.

Three-quarters of those autos are Chrysler minivans and cars. Chrysler engineers are examining the deployments, which they say are rare.

Public concern about air bags stems from the 108 deaths the government blames on the air bag itself in low-speed accidents since 1990. Most of those killed were children or small adults.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recently expanded its investigation of Chrysler minivans to 878,000 Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Town & Country minivans from model years 1994 and

1995. There have been 28 consumer complaints — most involving driver air bags that blew open just after the driver turned the ignition key, the agency said.

Chrysler engineers are now focusing on whether an electrical short can occur in the air bag wiring. In some cases, Chrysler inspectors found damage on the minivans suggesting air bags went off properly after the vehicle collided with something on the road.

The government safety agency is also looking into:

— Nearly 100 complaints from Dodge and Plymouth Neon owners that their dual air bags inflated when they hit a pothole or curb or were simply driving and hit nothing, leading to 13 crashes and 28 injuries. In a letter to the agency, Chrysler's Sue Cischke said that in many of these cases, the car's underbody or body struck something in the road. She said the Neon's air bag system was not defective.

— More than 50 complaints that air bags deployed on 1995 and 1996 Mazda 626 and MX6 cars after the cars hit a pothole or curb, got a flat tire, the driver braked or for no apparent reason. There were 32 reported injuries.

— Twenty-nine reports of both air bags inflating on some 1994 and 1995 Subaru Impreza and Legacy wagons causing 15 injuries after the underbody of

the wagons hit a curb, bump or pothole or, in a few cases, hit nothing.

Five complaints that driver-side air bags deployed on the 1994 Mitsubishi Mirage and its twin, the Eagle Summit. Federal and local officials are investigating whether the February death of Kerri Valecek of Schaumburg, Ill., was caused by an inadvertent air bag deployment on her 1994 Mirage.

A lawyer for Ms. Valecek's family, Kevin Murphy, said it appeared the air bag "just went off" as she turned onto a vacant road on her way home from work. A police report says the car coasted over a snow bank that may have triggered the air bag. The coroner's report was inconclusive.

Mitsubishi spokesman Kim Custer said the company was investigating.

Earlier this month, GM recalled 1996-97 Chevrolet Cavaliers and Pontiac Sunfires and 1995 Cadillacs after more than 300 complaints of inadvertent deployments, allegedly causing 130 injuries. Most of those cars were recalled to change programming in the air bag computer.

Chrysler engineers say in many of the minivan cases, the air bag warning light was on, meaning owners should bring their vehicles to dealerships immediately for inspection.

Searchers discover section of pirate ship

BOSTON (AP) — Legend has it that "Black Sam" Bellamy was on his way to rendezvous with a lover when his pirate ship was destroyed by a ferocious storm off Cape Cod in 1717.

Since then, the wreckage of his ship — the Whydah — and most of its five-ton cargo of gold and silver have eluded archeologists.

But last week, a tantalizing underwater trail of gold bars, coins, guns and skeletons led Massachusetts researcher Barry Clifford to a perfectly preserved chunk of what appears to be the ship's hull.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Clifford said the July 19 find came on the final day of a three-day expedition at a site located a quarter-mile off the coast of Wellfleet.

"We found wood and I thought, 'Oh my God!'" said Clifford, 53. "We got our (scuba gear) on in double-time. I'd never seen anything like it before."

Clifford said the 30-foot piece of wood discovered about 10 feet below surface of the ocean floor appeared to be a section of the Whydah's powder room, covered with tin to keep explosives dry.

The discovery marked the most meaningful Whydah find since 1984, when Clifford discovered artifacts that indicated the ship sailed by English sailor Samuel "Black Sam" Bellamy was buried somewhere off the coast of Provincetown at the end of Cape Cod.

Since then, explorers have uncovered the ship's bell

inscribed with "The Whydah Gally 1716," along with more than 100,000 artifacts from the site, including a sword-sharpening wheel, cannons, lead shot, tens of thousands of coins and even the remains of a pirate's leg, still encased in silk stocking and a leather dress shoe, Clifford said.

The Whydah explorers, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, have spent much of the past 14 summers searching for the probable burial ground of the one-time slave ship.

Using resonating equipment and underwater cameras, researchers charted wreckage and traced magnetic patterns left by tiny grains of gold.

"It's like Hansel and Gretel, but rather than following bread crumbs, we're following a trail of gold dust," said Clifford. "We've been looking for the wooden hull of a ship which doesn't give off a huge magnetic hit like a cannon would."

The find is expected to make a significant contribution to the history of piracy between the

years 1660 and 1725 — a subculture long vilified and simplified by historians and movie-makers, Clifford said.

"The Whydah is such a teaching tool," he said. "We've learned that pirates were a maritime revolutionary group. Sailors brutalized by their captains and freed slaves joined willingly. They saw themselves as Robin Hood's men."

Clifford said the Whydah expedition will remain an educational endeavor.

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Experts speculate Weston's animal killings predicted D.C. shootings

A guy who bellows fearfully at his neighbor's satellite dish and rants of federal agents spiking his woods with land mines might be considered a paranoid wacko. But that's hardly unique in our violent, conspiratorial age.

What initially piqued psychiatrists' interest in Russell Eugene Weston, Jr., charged with gunning down two policemen at the U.S. Capitol on Friday, was another shooting that Weston committed the previous day in America's heartland, 1,000 miles away.

His father said Weston picked up a shotgun and killed a dozen or more cats in his hometown of Valmeyer, Ill., although he maintained Sunday that the younger man had been asked to "do something" about the felines on the family property.

"Killing animals certainly is a good indicator that someone might escalate their violent behavior against other human beings," said Dr. Harold Bursztajn, co-director of the psychiatry and law program at the Harvard Medical School. "It is a very steep, slippery slope."

Weston's father, Russell E. Weston Sr., 66, said Sunday that his son had no history of animal abuse.

"He really did like animals. He was very good with the house

dogs," the elder Weston told reporters.

He also said his son's grandmother, Lillian Weston, had complained about the cats and "asked him to do something," although she didn't specifically ask him to kill the animals.

The elder Weston said he had taken a liking to the cats, and argued with his son Thursday when he found his favorites, "Little Bit" and "Tiger," had been killed.

"I was pretty well steamed. I was mad and I was hurt, both," the father said. "But I didn't see this as any danger sign."

He said he gave his son 10 days to leave the family home.

Psychiatrists treating children refer to a "triad" of traits — animal cruelty, setting fires and chronic bed-wetting — as a reliable indicator of future criminal behavior.

Of the three, animal torture is considered to be the most serious because it involves inflicting mis-

ery without remorse on a vulnerable, living creature.

"It's a very ominous sign," agreed Dr. William H. Reid, a forensic psychiatrist at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio and former medical director of the Texas Department of Mental Health. "It demonstrates a lack of empathy about what the other animal is feeling, and the possibility that causing pain gives them pleasure."

Several young defendants in the nation's recent rash of school shootings had killed pets in horrific ways.

Before allegedly shooting his parents and two classmates in Springfield, Ore., in May, Kip Kinkel bragged of stuffing lit firecrackers in cats' mouths.

Prosecutors in Pearl, Miss., said Luke Woodham, 17, participated in the ritual slaughter of pets in the weeks before he killed two girls, including an ex-girlfriend, and wounded seven other

students last year.

And Jeffrey Dahmer, who admitted killing and dismembering 17 young men and was convicted in 1992, reportedly impaled frogs and staked cats to trees during his childhood.

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Openness must be maintained at U.S. Capitol

While the tragic shooting at the U.S. Capitol that left two Capitol police officers dead Friday caused an understandable clamor for a reassessment of security measures in place there, it should not cause the United States to cower in fear and sacrifice the tradition of openness that has existed there.

Toward that end, some members of Congress were already talking of doing exactly that, including House Administration Committee Chairman William Thomas, R-Calif., who said security would be assessed, but added, "The worse thing we could do is cower in fear and shut down the people's capital."

A number of other officials who addressed the need for openness at the Capitol, including Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Penn., noted the simple fact that our open society demands that the seat of government be open to all people at all times. Unfortunately, that means those who work in the government must be willing to subject themselves to the evil possibility of an attack such as the one carried out Friday.

Certainly, security should be increased if possible to prevent further attacks like the one Friday, but not to the point of curtailing the openness that exists there now.

Of course, in addition to the elected officials and others who work in the government, there are numerous others who put themselves in harm's way to protect our officials. Two died in Friday's attack, Jacob Chestnut, 58, and John Gibson, 42, both 18-year veterans of the Capitol police force. Both were married and each was the father of three children.

Certainly, security should be increased if possible to prevent further attacks like the one Friday, but not to the point of curtailing the openness that exists there now. That openness must continue if we are to be truly free.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 27, the 208th day of 1998. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

- On July 27, 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting. On this date:
- In 1694, the Bank of England received a royal charter as a commercial institution.
- In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.
- In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was put in command of the Army of the Potomac.
- In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded, after two failures, in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe.
- In 1940, Bugs Bunny made his official debut in the Warner Bros. animated cartoon, "A Wild Hare."
- In 1967, in the wake of urban rioting, President Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to assess the causes. In Washington, black militant H. Rap Brown called the violence "as American as cherry pie."
- In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recommend President Nixon's impeachment on a charge that he had personally engaged in a "course of conduct" designed to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.
- In 1995, the Korean War Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington by President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam.
- In 1996, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe bomb exploded at the public Centennial Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring more than 100.
- Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar held separate peace talks with the foreign ministers of Iraq and Iran on a cease-fire in the eight-year-old Persian Gulf war.
- Five years ago: IBM reported a record \$8.4 billion quarterly loss. Bombs exploded in Rome and Milan, killing at least five people. Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis died after collapsing on a Brandeis University basketball court during practice; he was 27.
- One year ago: United Auto Workers approved a deal to end a six-day strike at a General Motors plant that forced four assembly plant shutdowns and threatened GM's entire North American production.
- Today's Birthdays: TV producer Norman Lear is 76. Movie and drama critic Vincent Canby is 74.

JACK ANDERSON

Why isn't budget surplus spent on cancer research?

To Republican lawmakers and the Clinton administration, who are busy squabbling over what to do with the supposed budget surplus, we offer a suggestion: Use a good chunk of the unexpected cash to dramatically increase funding for cancer research.

Considering that 87 percent of those polled by USA Today said they would support a tax increase if the money was going to fight cancer, there's certainly public support. For good measure, how about a riveting speech from President Clinton in which he vows to eradicate cancer the way John F. Kennedy once promised man would walk on the moon?



Anderson

There'd be little House Speaker Newt Gingrich could say to that, and GOP plans to use the surplus for a drastic tax cut would probably fall by the wayside.

But beyond being good politics, a hefty increase in cancer funding would be good policy. Here are the frightening facts:

- Over 1,500 Americans die from cancer every day.
- Half of all American men and a third of women can expect to be diagnosed with cancer during their lifetime.
- At the present rate, one-fourth of all Americans will one day die from this insidious disease.

Yet only one penny out of every \$10 in taxes is spent on fighting cancer. "At present, the cancer

research cup is three-fourths empty," Donald S. Coffey, a Johns Hopkins University professor and recent president of the American Association of Cancer Research, told Congress last week.

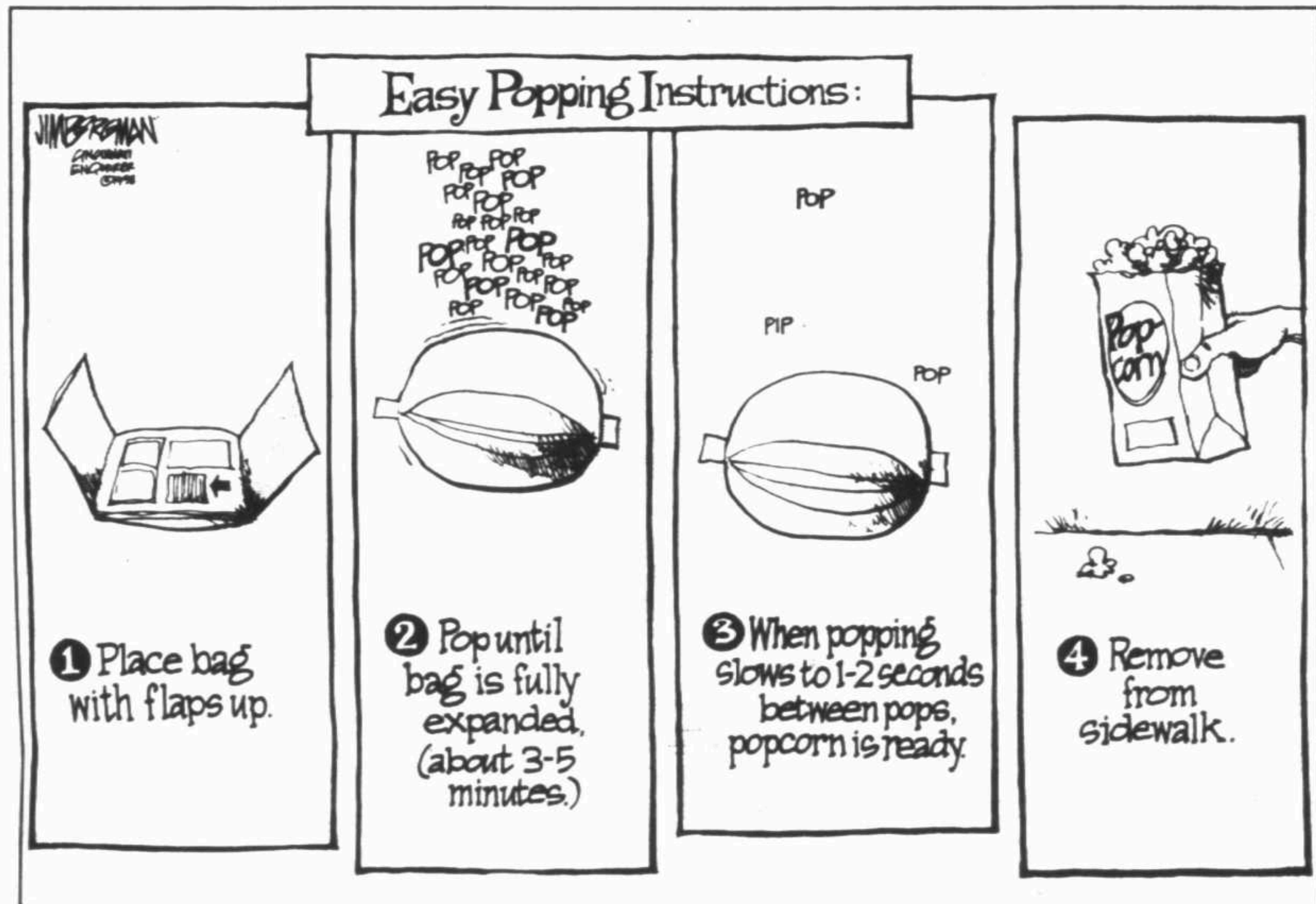
Coffey spoke of President Richard M. Nixon's declaration of "a war on cancer" in 1972. Some 25 years later, this "war" has turned out to be little more than a "small skirmish," the professor said. "This (has not been) an American-style effort to go to the moon, to crack the atom or to fight a Gulf War. The effort could only support a few thousand investigators to fight only a limited engagement."

In spite of this, medical research has made great strides in the battle against cancer. The six cancers that primarily affect young people, including leukemia, have been "essentially cured," Coffey claimed. But lung, breast, colon, prostate, bladder and brain cancer continue to fella millions.

While promising breakthroughs in research are becoming more common — Coffey likens the progress made in the last 10 years to the stunning advances in computer technology over the same period of time — the amount of money we spend fighting cancer is in shocking disproportion to the grave threat posed by the disease.

Yet with so much headway already being made, imagine the possibilities if our government decided to fund something that the public ardently wants.

UNDER THE DOME — We've never been big fans of the Republican Party's cynical and ceaseless efforts to defang the labor-union movement. Republicans want to cut off the unions' right to contribute to political campaigns, but doing so would take away an important counterweight to the disproportionate influence that big-money corporate America enjoys in the current Congress.



CHARLEY REESE

Television, like army, teaches how to kill

I attended an all-day seminar on killing recently, and it was terrific. It was conducted for local police special weapons and tactics officers and critical incident debriefing teams by retired Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, author of a most excellent book, "On Killing" (Little Brown & Co.).

I can summarize three of many interesting points that Col. Gross made (he's a paratrooper, Ranger and psychologist). He's decided to make killing his special field of study, which he has dubbed "killology." The three points can be classified as good news, bad news and even worse news.



Reese

The good news is that the human species is as reluctant to kill a member of its own species as any of the other animal species.

The bad news is that armies now know how to do a crackerjack good job of conditioning people to kill people.

The worse news is that the television and video games industry are applying the same conditioning techniques to children. This is the only reasonable explanation for the worldwide increase in violence which, according to Col. Grossman, is unprecedented in human history.

The increase in violence, by the way, is not just occurring in the United States but also in Europe and Canada.

Reducing natural reluctance to kill involves several techniques:

1. Desensitization, which is what movies and television do to children, by exposing them to the infliction of pain and death as a form of entertainment.
2. Conditioning people to see violence as a solution to a problem.
3. Group and authority approval (the gang factor).
4. Establishing distance between the killer and the victim, which can be cultural and emotional distance.

It's the old technique of dehumanizing the targeted victim. Some video games even provide what Col. Grossman calls "operant conditioning," by training the game player to fire at humanlike targets as soon as they appear.

He related a chilling incident in which a young teenager, robbing a store, shot a clerk the instant the clerk turned toward the cash register to comply with the boy's demands. The boy later professed, apparently truthfully, to be mystified by what had happened. He had not intended to shoot the clerk, he had not felt threatened by the clerk and he knew he was being videotaped. He simply did not know why.

As it turned out, however, this boy had spent hundreds of hours playing video games. Apparently, under the stress of the robbery, when the clerk moved, the boy did what he had done thousands of times while playing the video games — he fired reflexively.

Col. Gross pointed out that when confronted with a high-stress situation, the thinking part of the brain shuts down, the heart rate goes up, the blood vessels constrict, tunnel vision develops and we operate on our primitive brain. It is under these circumstances that conditioning takes over. The conditioned response will take over without any conscious direction.

By writing about only these three points, I am misrepresenting the seminar because the bulk of it and the aim of it is to help people who are forced to kill in the line of duty to deal with the psychological effects of killing that come to all normal people.

In other words, it was not about how to kill people but what you will experience when you do and how to get through it without ruining your own life and your family's life.

There was also practical information directed specifically at law enforcement and law enforcement training, such as psychological factors that might inhibit an officer from firing and thus cost him his own life or the life of his partner.

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DAN RATHER

Air conditioning is what made Texas livable, bearable

You talk about your long, hot summers. Mark this one for your grandchildren. You pick up the paper, turn to the weather map, and all you see is red. (Even in black-and-white papers!) Nowhere has the map been redder than Texas. More than half a month straight of triple-digit temperatures in Dallas. And Dallas is in NORTH Texas.

General William Tecumseh Sherman knew this. Which is why, after his short service in the Lone Star State, he said: "If I owned Hell and Texas, I'd live in Hell and rent out Texas."

So how do people there stand it? Two words: air conditioning. Without modern air conditioning, Texas would still be mostly just cow and cactus country.

Instead, Texas is now more urban than rural, the third most populous state in the union, with four of the nation's largest and fastest growing big cities (Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso).

Air conditioning made it so. Just as it has created the boom in the Sun Belt, the entire southern half of the country, since World War II.

Miami, Atlanta, Charlotte, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Palm Springs, Southern California — without air conditioning, none of them would have become what they are today.

Keep in mind that it isn't just the American population shift to the Sun Belt that has hallmarked the last 50 years. With the population movement has come a shift in the nation's whole political center of gravity.

Without air conditioning, it is unlikely that Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George Bush or Bill Clinton would have been president. No Speaker Gingrich, either. These politicians didn't spring from the sweltering backwoods.

Before air conditioning, if you ran into a heat wave such as the one that's borne down on the Sun Belt this summer, you had few options: You moved away, you curtailed all activity, or you DIED. You did not have the option of building up a significant power base.

There's an argument to be made that air conditioning should take its place beside the atomic bomb, the pill, penicillin, transistors and microchips as one of the most important American developments of the mid-century.

Humans have been trying to cool the air since ancient times, using primitive evaporation devices (wet mats suspended in doorways) and fans (palm leaves). Leonardo da Vinci (who else?) built the first mechanical fan around 1500. Americans began experimenting with air conditioning in the 19th century, as New Englanders made extensive efforts to humidify the air in their textile mills.

Who actually developed modern air conditioning as we know it? It depends which manufacturer you ask: everybody seems to want credit. Most outside observers (call them "cooler heads") give the nod to Willis H. Carrier. Carrier's science and engineering in the early 1900s led designers to the first electrical air conditioning worthy of the name.

Warm-weather air conditioning began to catch on with the wealthy about 1920, when reliable refrigeration machinery began to be manufactured in the post-World War I boom.

American ingenuity in automatic refrigeration compressors, controls and thermal insulation quickly followed. But the Great Depression of the 1930s slowed demand and manufacture. That gave Americans time to refine their technology.

And when World War II was over, air conditioning manufacturers could capitalize not only on big, newly prosperous markets at home and abroad, but also on a manufacturing infrastructure left over from the war years.

First homes and workplaces, then cars became air-conditioned in the 1950s and '60s. That's when the Sun Belt population and political shift took off. And that's when the American Dream went to MAX A/C.

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ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — So to go before the chance for Democratic congressional seats. Pr a posh mountain retreat party's most generous million.

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Clinton courts party donors at mountain retreat to raise \$1 million

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — With 100 days or so to go before the fall elections and a chance for Democrats to win back congressional seats, President Clinton met in a posh mountain retreat with some of the party's most generous donors to raise \$1 million.

"The stakes could hardly be larger," he told donors at the Democratic National Committee's summer weekend retreat. Democrats hope to pick up in November's elections the 11 seats they need for a majority.

To accomplish that, the Democrats need money, and lots of it. Television advertisements, the most powerful campaign tool for candidates, cost tens of millions of dollars. In the 1996 election, the GOP — always better-financed than the

Democrats — dumped millions into ads in the last 10 days of the race, outpacing Democratic candidates by 4.5-to-one.

"We're not talking peanuts here," Clinton told contributors.

The president is the party's most popular and effective fund-raiser, so appearances at events like the three-day weekend affair are vitally important for the party, which had raised by midyear \$25 million compared to the GOP's \$32 million.

Democratic National Committee chairman Steve Grossman said the party is committed to raising another \$18 million for the fall elections.

Clinton didn't have to sell hard to the 100 donors gathered in this scenic Rocky Mountain resort town. Each earned an invitation by donating at least \$50,000 to the

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— President Bill Clinton

party this year. During an evening of dining and hob-

nobbing at lavish mansions around Aspen, the president hit upon a familiar theme: The Democrats are pushing to improve education, Social Security and the environment, while Republicans want to maintain the status quo as evidenced by their effort to kill campaign finance reform and tobacco legislation.

The president and his entourage were mum about one of the biggest news stories in Washington: Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr has subpoenaed Clinton to appear before a federal grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky matter. It is believed to be the first time a sitting president has been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury.

When a pool reporter yelled a question about the subpoena as President Clinton

greeted a small crowd of well-wishers outside the fund-raiser, the crowd groaned loudly. One man yelled, "Give him a break." The president said nothing.

Clinton stuck to the business at hand — courting the well-heeled contributors whose money will be so important to the party in coming months.

He wasn't shy with flattery, telling donors at Sunday brunch that they deserved credit for a raft of positive events, from a strong economy to world peace.

"You should feel some sense of personal responsibility for the buoyant economy, for the lessening social problems of our country, for the role the United States has been able to play in advancing the cause of peace," Clinton said.

Powerball lotto creates hysteria

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After nobody won a \$183 million weekend jackpot, Powerball lottery ticket sellers prepared Sunday for the hysteria sure to accompany a record \$250 million midweek prize, calling in extra workers and setting up additional ticket machines.

"Every customer who comes in, whether they're asking for Powerball or not, we're asking them about Powerball, basically trying to alleviate Wednesday's rush as much as possible," said Jane LeBlanc, manager of U.S. Gas in Salem, N.H. "Maybe if we ask them now, it won't be so bad. That's probably wishful thinking."

Heading to Powerball sellers early didn't help players in Greenwich, Conn., outside New York, where Powerball play isn't available. Lines Sunday morning at Greenwich vendors were about 100 people deep, said police Sgt. John Brown.

Crowds of customers from non-Powerball states pack into border grocery stores and gas stations to try and beat Powerball's 80 million-to-1 odds.

Peggy Downing, a convenience store manager in Bettendorf, not far from the Illinois line, was looking forward to a rush of would-be millionaires soon to be "wall-to-wall."

"We have plenty of people scheduled. We don't mind, it's fun. People are patient because they're all here for the same reason. They'll talk to each other in line," Downing said. "It does get stressful, but you have a good time."

One or two additional workers were being called in to help handle the store's two lottery terminals. Wednesday's estimated jackpot is the largest ever available to one player, breaking the record set in May — a \$195 million Powerball jackpot.

Only one lottery game had a bigger purse. Last year's Christmas lottery drawing in Spain — named "El Gordo," or "the Fat One" — had a \$270 million purse, but the grand prize was only \$2 million.

In Powerball, players choose five white numbered balls from a pool of 49 and a red Powerball from a pool of 42 numbers. The game is overseen by the West Des Moines-based Multi-State Lottery Association.

It was hard to predict whether sales this week would break records set in May. Nebraska lottery spokesman Brian Rockey said.

"This is a different season," Rockey said. "People are on vacation, maybe they've gone fishing or they are out of town."

The West Virginia lottery delayed opening up machines Sunday morning to give officials time to verify results of Saturday's drawing. Spokeswoman Libby White said officials needed time to calculate all the smaller winners, such as those who win \$3 by matching only the Powerball.

In Indiana, Hoosier Lottery officials have delivered extra terminals to lottery retailers in cities near the Ohio, Michigan and Illinois state lines.

Big Red Liquors in Richmond, Ind., along the Ohio line, received three terminals to boost its total to four because it is traditionally one of the state's busiest stores during large Powerball jackpots, lottery spokesman Andrew Reed said.

"We're expecting a very, very busy week. I would suggest that people, if they're going to buy, to buy early to save themselves from standing in some very long lines," Reed said.

Greenwich police had extra patrols on the streets Saturday to handle the crowds and said they expect that need will arise again as Wednesday's drawing gets closer.

Ashok Sheth, the owner of the Greenwich Cigar Store, said people have waited as long as eight hours in line to buy tickets there.

"This has created a lot of chaos and a lot of aggression towards us," he said. "It is growing absolutely out of control. This is not our primary business and people are afraid and scared to come into the store to buy other things."

Tickets for the game are sold in Washington, D.C., Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.



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Montana once again branded as land of kooks and crazies

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The troubled mind of Russell Eugene Weston Jr. once again has branded Montana the land of kooks and crazies, the refuge of the Freemen, the Unabomber, the militias, the Kehoes and who knows who else.

Weston lies in serious condition in a Washington hospital after a gun battle with Capitol police Friday that left two officers dead and a tourist wounded. He is charged with murder.

The story quickly spread 2,000 miles to Montana when it was learned that Weston had a cabin in Rimini, an old mining community in the mountains west of Helena.

Montanans are cringing at their latest brush with notoriety, and officials are defending their home state.

"My reaction was, 'Oh, no! Not again,'" Angie Made, owner of Mom's Cafe in Lincoln and a veteran of the Unabomber frenzy in 1996, said Sunday. "I felt so bad for those people (at Rimini). I just wanted to tell them to hold their breath, hang on, that it would all be over soon."

Gov. Marc Racicot called Montana "a place of mythical proportions, and the people of America are aware of the kind and decent people who live here. That's why 10 times as many people as live here visit here, and some of them choose to stay."

Those who have stayed include Ted Kaczynski, the recluse who lived for years in a primitive cabin outside Lincoln until the FBI arrested him in 1996 as the Unabomber, the man who sent mail bombs that killed at least three people.

Kaczynski's arrest was just a week after the anti-government extremists who called themselves Freemen catapulted the state into the public's eye with the start of an armed standoff against the FBI in eastern Montana.

The anti-government attitude held by some in the state was already well established nationwide by the Militia of Montana, based in tiny Noxon in the northwestern part of the state.

And last year, the Kehoe family's Montana roots just added to the state's image.

Kirby Kehoe, of Yaak, in extreme northwestern Montana, is charged in Arkansas with conspiracy to revolt against the federal government and create a whites-only nation. His sons Chevie and Cheyne, of Colville, Wash., have already been sentenced to prison for taking part in videotaped shootouts with law enforcement officers in Ohio last year.

Now, some are blaming Montana — at least in part — for Weston's troubles.

"Something took over his mind out there," said Gary Baum, who graduated high school with Weston in Illinois in 1974.

"What he did yesterday, that wasn't him while he was here in Illinois," Baum said yesterday. "Something happened to him when he went to Montana."

Wesley Alcorn of Helena, president of the Consumer Council of the National Alliance for the Mental-

ly Ill. believes Weston slipped through the cracks of a state mental health-care system in upheaval.

Montana privatized its mental health care for low-income people a year and a half ago, and providers and patients have complained about poor service, long delays and slipshod payments.

Racicot, however, said he sees nothing that indicates the system failed. Weston "was accorded every degree of effort to treat a problem that he had" in 1996, when a court committed him to the state mental hospital for two months.

"There was extensive treatment that was conducted in accordance with the wishes of himself and his family," Racicot said.

And Racicot noted that Weston lived at his cabin at Rimini only part time, had not been seen there for a month or so, did not obtain his gun in Montana and did not begin his trip to Washington from Montana.

"Frankly, there were other entities like the Secret Service who gave this individual a great deal of scrutiny but did not draw conclusions that would indicate somehow

those here in the state of Montana may have missed something," he said.

The Secret Service looked into Weston early in 1996 and decided he represented only a low-level threat to President Clinton.

Newsweek magazine reports in this week's edition that in July 1996, Weston went to the CIA in Langley, Va., and told security officers he wanted to "report stuff." He was taken into a security office, "rambled on like the outtakes of an Oliver Stone movie" for two hours and was released.

Carrier suspected of shooting Michigan newspaper executive caught after gun battle

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A man suspected of killing a newspaper executive with a shotgun was critically wounded Sunday in a shootout with police, the sheriff's department said.

Nathan Hanna, who had been missing since the Thursday morning shooting in the offices of The Evening News, was caught around noon just outside the city, police said.

State police and Chippewa County deputies were sent to the area after a resident reported seeing Hanna walk out of the woods carrying a shotgun, county spokesman Michael Hauxwell said.

Officers repeatedly ordered Hanna to drop his weapon. Hauxwell said. Hanna then fired once at the

officers, who returned fire and hit Hanna in the abdomen, chest and leg. He was in stable but guarded condition at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, a hospital supervisor said.

No officers were injured. Hanna, a 39-year-old carrier for The Evening News, was accused of shooting circulation manager Anthony Gillespie twice in the newspaper's offices Thursday morning, and a homicide warrant was issued for him.

About 15 employees huddled inside for nearly five hours while police surrounded the building, thinking the gunman might be holding hostages. But the attacker apparently left shortly after the shooting.

Evening News Editor Ken Fazzari said last week that Hanna entered the newspaper building through the front door about 9:30 a.m., went up a small stairway and encountered Gillespie just inside the business office.

Fazzari said he turned when the first shot rang out and saw Hanna pointing a shotgun at Gillespie. As a second shot was fired, Fazzari herded screaming colleagues toward a photo darkroom. Fazzari hid for a few moments under a desk, then escaped with a coworker after calling police.

Sault Ste. Marie, which has about 18,000 residents, is on Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula, about 350 miles north of Detroit on the Canadian border.

Capitol shooting suspect's sister says he 'is so ill'

VALMEYER, Ill. (AP) — Russell Eugene Weston Jr. steadfastly refused to renew a prescription for schizophrenia medication since it ran out two years ago despite urgent pleas from his family, relatives said Sunday.

His family, who talked with reporters at the family home in this tiny southwestern Illinois community, said Weston was first diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1985 or 1986 when he got disability benefits from the federal government.

He was committed to a state mental hospital in Montana for two months in 1996.

After his release, he took three types of medication for schizophrenia for about two weeks, but he refused to get more medicine when the initial supply ran out, the relatives said.

"My brother is so ill. He's refused to take the medication. We've tried to talk him into it," said Weston's sister, April Callahan.

"He just wouldn't do it," added his mother, Arbah Weston. "What are going to do with a 41-year-old man? You can't throw him in the car."

Weston was in serious condition in a Washington hospital, a day after being charged with murder in the shooting deaths of two Capitol Building police officers Friday.

His family said he suffered from delusions that he was a Secret Service or CIA agent, and that a filling in his teeth was a radio tracking device. Weston also believed President Clinton had sent a Navy sniper to kill him. When agents investigated, his story got turned around that he was threatening the president, the family said.

After an argument with his father Thursday evening, Weston borrowed \$50 from his grandmother and apparently left for Washington.

"It's so unbelievable. Whoever he was when he shot, he is just not the person I know," Callahan said.

Russell Weston Sr. noticed his handgun — a .38 caliber, six-shot Smith & Wesson — missing Friday and investigators indicated they thought it might have been the weapon used in the Capitol shootings.

Weston's family said Sunday that they were told by federal agents that the Capitol gunman had a .38 caliber handgun on him and another .38 caliber handgun was found in his pickup truck.

Weston's parents said federal agents searched their house Friday evening and took shotgun shells, two typewriters and two filing cabinets filled with documents and letters.

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Child of the '80s

You're a Child of the '80s if ...
You know who Max Headroom is.
You ever wore fluorescent, neon if you will, clothing.
You could breakdance, or wish you could.
You wanted to be The Hulk for Halloween.
Partying "like it's 1999" seemed SO far away.
You wanted to be on StarSearch.
You can remember what Michael Jackson looked like before his nose fell off.
You HAD to have your MTV.
You hold a special place in your heart for "Back to the Future."
You thought Molly Ringwald was REALLY cool.
You actually thought "Dirty Dancing" was a REALLY good movie.
You knew "The Artist" when he was humbly called "Prince."
You remember when ATARI was a state of the art video game system.
You own any cassettes.
You were led to believe that in the year 2000 we'd all be living on the moon.
You remember and/or own any of the CareBear Glass collection from Pizza Hut.
Or any other stupid collection they came out with.
"Poltergeist" freaked you out.
You carried your lunch to school in a Gremlins or an ET lunchbox.
You have ever pondered why Smurfette was the ONLY female smurf.
You wore biker shorts underneath a short skirt and felt stylish, or knew someone who did.
You ever had a Swatch Watch.
You can name 1/2 the members of Duran Duran.
You remember when Saturday Night Live was funny.
You had WonderWoman or Superman underpants.
You had a crush on Jon Bon Jovi, or knew someone who did.

Technology Rules

Signs Technology has taken over your life:
1. Your stationery is more cluttered than Warren Beatty's address book. Your letterhead lists a fax number, e-mail addresses for two on-line services, and your Internet address, which spreads across the breadth of the letterhead and continues to the back. In essence, you have conceded that the first page of any letter you write is letterhead.
2. You have never sat through an entire movie without having at least one device on your body beep or buzz.
3. You need to fill out a form that must be typewritten, but you can't because there isn't one typewriter in your house — only computers with laser printers.
4. You think of the gadgets in your office as "friends," but you forget to send your father a birthday card.
5. You disdain people who use low baud rates.
6. When you go into a computer store, you eavesdrop on a salesperson talking with customers — and you butt in to correct him and spend the next twenty minutes answering the customers' questions, while the salesperson stands by silently, nodding his head.
7. You use the phrase "digital compression" in a conversation without thinking how strange your mouth feels when you say it.
8. You constantly find yourself in groups of people to whom you say the phrase "digital compression". Everyone understands what you mean, and you are not surprised or disappointed that you don't have to explain it.
9. You know Bill Gates' e-mail address, but you have to look up your own social security number.
10. You stop saying "phone number" and replace it with "voice number," since we all know the majority of phone lines in any house are plugged into contraptions that talk to other contraptions.
11. You sign Christmas cards by putting :) next to your signature.
12. Off the top of your head, you can think of nineteen key-stroke symbols that are far more clever than :).
13. You back up your data every day.
14. You think jokes about being unable to program a VCR are stupid.

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JIMMY PATTERSON

Bachelor hopes yard sign will finally end search for Miss Right

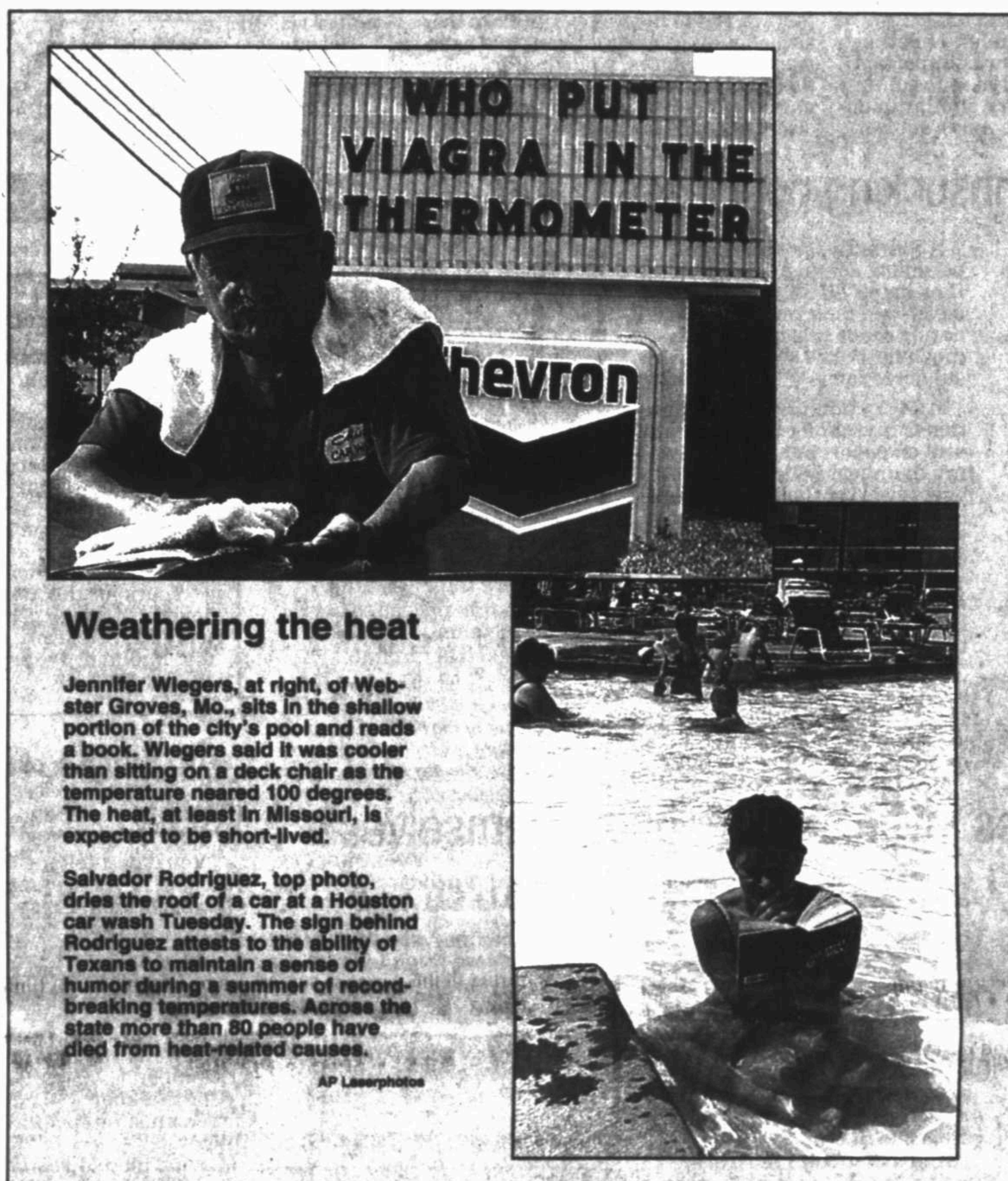
By M.L. Lyke
N.Y. Times News Service

BOW, Wash. — Everything's ready.
The tiny shack has been thoroughly swamped out and remodeled, with new mocha-brown carpet and a frost-free fridge. There are wildflowers around the new deck, freshly planted fruit trees in the backyard and a sign outside advertising Tom Rodal's heartfelt desire:
"Wife wanted," it reads. "360-766-6841."
The eager bachelor has even built a swing for two, hung from a grand old maple on his half-acre of waterfront property along scenic Chuckanut Drive, north of Seattle.
All that's missing is Mrs. Right.
"There's room for two here, see?" says Rodal, 45, patting the empty seat next to him on the swing.

"We will be able to swing here together and look out over the islands."
Advertising for a wife with a front-yard sign may seem an act of desperation. But the boyish-looking bachelor — an avid hang glider and churchgoer who has never married and has no children — sees it as an act of hope.
"This is a real effort," he says, "an honest attempt to find a wife, a soul companion, someone I can share all the goodness of life with."
Rodal first put a "wife wanted" sign in his yard about two weeks ago.
Someone quickly stole it.
The first version had one heart drawn on it. The replacement has two.
"I've always wanted to be married. I've always wanted to love and be loved," says Rodal, who has a goofy, Howdy Doody grin that breaks into deep dimples beneath earnest blue eyes.

The mouth becomes a serious little "o," however, as he contemplates the woman of his dreams:
"She'll have a lovely face, a look of contentment on her face. She'll be a precious delight, someone who holds my attention with her kindness."
Unfortunately, that precious delight has yet to show.
He has had a few drive-bys.
"Three ladies in a car knocked on the door when I wasn't home, then called from their car phone and left a message," Rodal says. "One gal said she might possibly be interested in being my future wife. But they never called back."
An 87-year-old who heard about Rodal's roadside attraction called from her rest home, wanting to set

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Weathering the heat

Jennifer Wiegars, at right, of Webster Groves, Mo., sits in the shallow portion of the city's pool and reads a book. Wiegars said it was cooler than sitting on a deck chair as the temperature neared 100 degrees. The heat, at least in Missouri, is expected to be short-lived.

Salvador Rodriguez, top photo, dries the roof of a car at a Houston car wash Tuesday. The sign behind Rodriguez attests to the ability of Texans to maintain a sense of humor during a summer of record-breaking temperatures. Across the state more than 80 people have died from heat-related causes.

AP Wirephotos

In case you missed it (and you should have)

By Diane White
N.Y. Times News Service

Was it the best of summers? Was it the worst of summers?
Outbreaks of toxic sincerity on television talk shows threatened to spread to the general population, prompting the FCC to warn viewers that believing anything they see or hear on "Regis & Kathy Lee" or "Howie Mandel," among other programs, could be dangerous to their mental and emotional health.
Pfizer stock skyrocketed with sales of Viagra, then plummeted when the company announced plans to seek FDA approval for Miasma, a drug that would make women over 40 sexually irresistible to men of all ages. Plans to market the drug were scrapped when laboratory tests indicated the same results could be obtained with breast implants.
The Beanie Baby bubble burst after a "60 Minutes" report revealed that the once-popular collector's items are nothing but glorified bean bags. Prices plummeted as millions of worthless Beanies were dumped on the market. Reports of Beanie cannibalism surfaced, as desperate, starving collectors ripped open the Babies and cooked the contents.

Please see NEWS/2B

Did Venus really suck her thumb? (or did mom just make that up?)

By Cy DeBoer

"If you don't stop sucking your thumb, you will have buck teeth for the rest of your life, honey."
"Do you want your teeth to stick out so far your lips can't cover them? Honestly, you'll be able to eat pie through a picket fence!"
"Pie through a picket fence?" It was years before I could conjure up this image in my mind and make any sense of it.
My thumb was to me what George Burns' cigar was to him. It wasn't optional — it was who I was.
The thumb sucker.
Oh, the peace, the security, the pleasure ... the harassing.
Okay, I was in first grade and to my recollection the only one who hadn't kicked the habit in Miss Harbison's class. Still, what could it hurt? Obviously my mom felt my facial appear-

Humor

ance and pie-eating habits were in great jeopardy.
Gradually, I began weaning myself off my thumb during school hours. I took a few extra rest room breaks and was able to get a quick soothing hit off my thumb when the pressures of Dick and Jane became too much for me.
It was at home where I craved the salty slurpy taste of my thumb the most. Evenings spent watching "The Honeymooners" with my parents and all the tension Jackie Gleason and Art Carney created in our living room would inevitably force me to sneak my thumb to my mouth. I would sit on the couch with my knees pulled up to my chest and my chin tucked down in an effort to hide my vice.

Thankfully, my Dad didn't like any talking during "his shows" so my Mom could only click her tongue and give me "thumb" signals. I pretended I couldn't see her in the dark living room with the TV picture tube providing the only light. I just stared at the fat bus driver and the goofy sewer guy with my thumb in my mouth and my index finger hooked over the bridge of my nose in total bliss.
Bedtime and "thumb" time were synonymous. I needed my thumb more than a mattress. I recall my mom put socks on my hands as some sort of preventative measure. Come on, any kid can open child-proof medicine bottles and I'm supposed to be challenged by a couple of sweat socks?

Lights out, socks off — engage thumb! My plan was to wake up

Please see THUMBS/2B

JIMMY PATTERSON

Shouldn't he be crying or upset or something?

I backed the van slowly out of the driveway, watching as he grew smaller and smaller.
He waved at me, and I back at him. He sat erect, his back straight as a board, like he was proud. And as if on cue, as I shifted into drive and headed away, I looked in the rearview mirror to see him stand up, put on his Batman sunglasses, turn around and walk back into the house. He was brimming with confidence, self-esteem and childhood glee.
Shouldn't he be crying? Shouldn't he be making this the most difficult moment of my life? Shouldn't he be as miserable as I?



Patterson

Not The Boy.
He seemed almost glad I was finally going to stop waving so he could just get on with his life.
Leaving children with grandparents for a week in the summer is tradition in our family, as it is in many. But it's always especially tough when you leave one behind for the first time.

"So why's he not crying? Isn't he supposed to be mortified that we're leaving for a WHOLE WEEK? For all he knows, we'll never be back! Why is he smiling like that? What on earth is wrong with him?"
I hounded our 12-year-old with questions about her little brother, hoping she'd know all the answers — like she normally does.
"Dad, just drive. OK? He's fine, but I AM a little worried about you."
"I'm OK," I assured her. "Obviously, your brother is OK, too. It's your grandparents I'm REALLY concerned about."
My parents are in their 70s. Sunday church in the morning, followed by an afternoon in a cold cafeteria, then back to church again that night, then "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Touched By An Angel" and that's usually about what it takes for them to call it an early evening.
Now, they are faced with The Boy for a week. Seven days, six nights. I suspect that just about now they are realizing how long those days and how short those nights are gonna be. If they survive him for this interminable length of time — the week with no end — then they'll live through anything.

I clearly remember the day a couple of months ago when mom and dad asked if they could continue the tradition of housing and caring for their grandkids by officially extending the invitation to The Boy this summer.
My first thought was to jump at the chance. Finally — a whole week when we would be able to read whole paragraphs and chapters while actually comprehending the words on the printed page, instead of having to read and re-read them several times as we are constantly interrupted by our youngest.
But I came quickly to my senses when I realized just how ludicrous it was that these genteel senior parents of mine actually wanted to stay cooped up with The Boy for an entire week.
"You wanna WHAT?" I said. A nervous laughter followed.
"He's 4, he's ready to stay with us. Just relax, he'll be fine," mom told me.
"It's not HIM I'm worried about," I said.
I began trying to dream up excuses for why he couldn't stay.

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DAVE BARRY

Guys and electric guitars just naturally go together

I got a call from a guy I know named Carl. It was a cry for help. Carl is a successful man in his 40s, but sometimes even successful people, when they are in need, have to reach out to their friends, and I am proud to consider Carl a friend, even though for my 50th birthday he gave me some kind of reptile egg, which thank God never hatched.



Barry

It took some effort for Carl to overcome his masculine pride and tell me what was on his mind. It was something that I believe is on the mind of a lot of guys, although they cannot always admit it.

"I think I want to buy an electric guitar," he said.

At some point or another, almost every guy wants an electric guitar. It would not surprise me to learn that, late at night, in the Vatican, the pope picks one up and plays "Hang On, Sloopy."

Electric guitars exert a strong appeal for guys, because they combine two critical elements:

1. A guitar.
2. Electricity.

Taken separately, these elements have little intrinsic value. But combined, they have an almost magical effect: They enable a mediocre guitar player, or even a bad guitar player, to play WAY louder.

I got seriously into electric guitars in the '60s when, as a college student, I helped start a band called "The Guides," which later became "The Federal Duck," which later became "A Bunch of Guys Who Got Older and Developed Prostate Concerns." We were a "psychedelic" band, which means that we sounded a lot better if you were on drugs, not that I am for one second suggesting that anybody was.

As a member of that band, my artistic dream was essentially the same dream that inspired legendary musicians such as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and The Dave Clark Five: The dream of getting a bigger amplifier. This was important because of the musical dynamics of a rock band, which are very similar to the political dynamics of the Asian subcon-

continent. Let's say that India is the drummer, and Pakistan is the lead guitar player. There is always tension between these two instruments, because they both want to be the loudest. Let's say that, in this band, they start out roughly equal, but then, one day, India goes out and gets larger drumsticks. Pakistan is naturally threatened and responds by buying a more-powerful amplifier. Then India, seeking to regain superiority, buys even LARGER drumsticks, and maybe a cowbell. At this point, the bass player (China) feels it has no choice but to escalate, and pretty soon the band is so loud that merely by tuning up it can kill whales swimming thousands of miles away. (In a selfless effort to avoid this kind of tragedy, the Federal Duck almost never tuned up.)

My point is that I have a strong musical background, which is why Carl called on me in his hour of need. We met at a warehouse-sized musical superstore containing hundreds of electric guitars, not to mention amplifiers the size of public housing. If you live near one of these stores, you'd better hope there never comes a time when all the amplifiers get cranked up simultaneously, because the resulting crater

would measure several miles across.

Carl and I spent a while looking at guitars, with me offering knowledgeable insights such as, "Here's a guitar," and "Here's another guitar over here." Then a salesman helped us out, explaining various technical aspects of guitars such as wood type, body style, pickups, tuning pegs, necks, frets, etc. Carl listened carefully, then, after considering all the factors, made his decision.

"I want a red one," he said. So he got a guitar. It came as part of a complete rock-star set in a cardboard box, which also included a strap, picks and an amplifier. I was concerned about the amplifier, because it was small and probably not powerful enough to cause permanent ear damage. But we agreed that Carl could get a bigger one if he ever learns how to actually play.

I called Carl a week later to see how he was doing. He told me he'd run into a problem.

"I opened the box," he said, "and the guitar was BLUE."

Despite this setback, he was plugging away. He's learning how to play chords from a videotape instructor. ("He's about 18 years old," says Carl. "He has acne.") Once he's done with the tape,

he'll be able to play "House of the Rising Sun." Then he can start a band and play at weddings ("As the bride and groom cut the cake, we'd like to play 'House of the Rising Sun'") as well as bar mitzvahs ("As you all dance the hora, we'd like to play 'House of the Rising Sun'").

I think there are a lot of older guys like Carl and me and the pope, older guys still fantasizing that we're Jimi Hendrix (who had the good sense to die before he was 30). As we get even older, we're going to need specialized equipment; somebody's going to make a killing selling amplifiers that have large, easy-to-read numbers on the knobs, so we can make sure they're turned all the way up. Also, somebody's going to get REALLY rich selling earplugs to nursing homes.

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THUMBS: Ultimate outcome of thumbsucking not pleasant, just ask Venus

(From 1B)

early and get all "socked up" before my Mom came to wake me. You know what they say about the best laid plans ...

As second grade approached, my Mom decided more drastic measures were necessary. She went to the drugstore and purchased something called "THUMB." It was a clear liquid in a bottle with a little applicator brush. The directions probably read: "Brush liberally on victim's favorite thumb and watch the fireworks!" Well, I was right-thumbed so I held out my left thumb for easy application. She painted the THUMB on my left one and then requested my right one with a wink. How did she know?

Eventually, the inevitable

happened. I forgot about the invisible coating and popped the old thumb in my mouth. Never before or since have I tasted anything so hot, so vile, so likely to induce vomiting than what was covering my beloved thumb. I ran into the bathroom and washed it off! It washes off? Why hadn't I thought of this earlier? The horrible junk was clear! How would anyone know if it was on there or not?

To insure my deception, I occasionally stuck the first joint of my thumb in my mouth and screamed as I contorted my face and bugged my eyes—of course, while I was in plain view of my Mom. We went through a bottle of THUMB before my Mom discovered me doing a surgical scrub one afternoon shortly after a THUMB application.

Apparently another thumb poisoning company had seen the flaw in the THUMB product and developed their own digit tobacco and made it bright red! So much for the washing it off without detection.

It's very humiliating to admit this to myself, let alone bare my soul on paper, but apparently my thumb addiction was more overpowering than the red repellent—I developed a taste for it. Needless to say my Mom felt entirely defeated as well as concerned about a child who wouldn't eat vegetables, but could lick through bottled hell to get to her thumb!

Then it happened. Who would ever have guessed that the cure for my thumb sucking obsession was laying right there in front of us on the French Provincial coffee

table. LIFE MAGAZINE. The cover girl was Venus di Milo—the armless, marble statue meant to epitomize feminine beauty. I first just glanced at the cover and after further observation became inquisitive. I took the magazine with me to the kitchen in search of my Mom.

"Mom, who's Venus the Milo?"

"Who?"

"Venus something."

"Oh," she said, noticing the magazine cover "Venus di Milo. She's a very famous statue."

"But what happened to her arms?" I inquired fretfully.

"She sucked her thumb."

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PATTERSON: Why must loved ones invite torment upon themselves?

(From 1B)

"Uh, he has a big race with his Hot Wheels cars that week on his bedroom floor," I said. "He has to watch 'George of the Jungle'—again. Uh, he has to play with the dog."

Nothing seemed to work. Mom was insistent.

"Really Mom, we have him down on the calendar to run through the sprinkler on Monday; he needs to yell at his sisters on Tuesday, and then on Wednesday and Thursday, there's

a two-part 'Barney's Buns of Steel' special that week. So see, it's just not practical that —"

"Oh nonsense," mom said. "I'm just worried about you, ma. I don't want him to wear you and dad out."

"Oh fiddlesticks," mom said, which gives you an indication of just how long mom's been keeping grandkids.

We went on and on, round and round, and I think before the end of the conversation, I had even muttered the word "fiddlesticks."

But she wouldn't take no for an answer.

Finally, I gave in and decided, hey, it was just a week. It would be over and done with and we'd have him back again in no time. Mom and Dad would be just fine and Mrs. P and I would go back to low-level comprehension while futilely attempting to read.

I drew in a big breath and told mom she'd won.

And in her calm reassuring way, she told me to relax, and since she was the mom and I

was the kid, I had no choice but to agree with her.

"He'll be fine," she said. "And we promise we won't let him play on the stairs."

"Stairs? I forgot about the stairs!"

To be continued

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HOPE: Man spent year fixing up house in preparation for marriage

(From 1B)

him up with her young companion. A 70-year-old called looking for love. "She asked if I thought she was a little old. I told her she's not too old for fun and friendship!"

A number of people called to tell him they thought him "brave."

Rodal prefers the term "assertive."

"Every time the phone rings, I just go, 'Oh, gosh! Oh, wow! The phone's ringing again!'" says Rodal, whose animated hands fly up in excitement as he talks inside his tidy 350-square-foot Hobbit house.

Rodal spent a year fixing up the little two-room home, situated directly across the street from the Chukanut Manor restaurant. He remodeled the kitchen — "Look at these cupboards! Brand new!" — laid the carpet, hung flower baskets, put up scenic paintings, all in preparation for marital bliss.

"I'm trying to make it beautiful enough so that she'll be attracted," he says. "I hope she

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appreciates it."

Rodal's last serious relationship was 20 years ago in college. He has dated occasionally since.

"I've met some wonderful women, but the attraction wasn't always mutual," said the fit, 5-foot-10 bachelor, who has tried singles want ads with little success, advertising himself as a "mature Christian hang glider," and including his blood pressure (112 over 66) and pulse (64).

"That was the humorous part of the ad," he explains.

Even hanging out in laundromats didn't do the trick. "I always talk to everyone in a laundromat," says the bubbly Rodal. "If there's 10 people, I'll talk to 10 people!"

Friends aren't surprised by Rodal's public bid for love.

"When it comes to doing things

out of the ordinary, he doesn't even think twice about it," says Karl Anderson, who owns an aircraft-repair business in Bow and describes Rodal as the kind of guy who'd drop whatever he's doing to help out a friend or neighbor.

Rodal, who grew up in Anacortes and earned an associate's degree in natural science in college, has an eclectic resume. After college, he worked on cruise ships in Hawaii as a deckhand and mechanic.

He also worked for the National Park Service repairing bridges, buildings and roads. He now runs his own window-cleaning business — Terrific Tom's Window Cleaning — and is an aspiring actor. His resume lists bit parts in TV shows such as "Quantum Leap" and "Melrose

Place."

One local casting agent described Rodal, who parts his thick, blondish-brown hair in the middle, as "An Alfalfa, grown up."

He collects antique marbles and designs and performs with tops, shapely creations in fine wood that spin like little whirling dervishes.

"I'd spin my top for the right gal," says Rodal, breaking into an uh-huh-uh-huh-uh-huh laugh as he shows off his collection.

How he'll recognize that "right gal," he's not sure.

He is certain she's out there. In fact, he can visualize his precious delight in a white gown on the wooded hillside above his house saying those two magic words: "I do."

Until then, the "Wife Wanted" sign stays in the front yard, although Rodal now brings it in every night.

"I'm never going to give up. Never!" says the groom-in-waiting. "I'll be persistent — and I will succeed."

for a comparative study, and has 5,234 so far, on subjects ranging from albinos to zippers. Lists continue to pour in, said acting president Ramona Weedle.

Pedro Martinez and Mo Vaughn have lent their names to the formation of the Massachusetts chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Overpaid Athletes. During an emotional fund-raiser at the Foxy Lady, outside Providence, R.I., a spokeswoman said the organization's goal is to make fans sensitive to the needs of all professional athletes with seven-figure annual incomes, regardless of race, creed, or talent.

(From 1B)

Mesclun riots and arugula uprisings broke out in several culinary capitals as heat and severe droughts took their toll on crops, resulting in salad shortages. As the heat wave continued, law enforcement officials in New York, Boston, San Francisco, and other cities braced themselves for more greens-related trouble.

Representatives of the powerful self-esteem industry refused to accept the results of a study of 500 college students that indicated that having too much self-esteem can backfire, causing complacency and sabotaging academic achievement. "We are special, we are great," replied a self-esteem spokesman.

Disney announced plans to

acquire the federal government and name Tina Brown queen. Some members of Congress resisted privatization on sartorial grounds, saying they wouldn't comply with an order from CEO Michael Eisner that required them to dress as Disney characters. They relented when Eisner pointed out that their constituents probably wouldn't even notice the change and, as an inducement, threw in free passes to the Magic Kingdom.

Vice President Al Gore confused Michael Jordan with Michael Jackson, who in turn, confusing Gore with Dan Quayle, challenged him to spell the word "potato." Michael Jackson confused everybody, as usual.

Martha Stewart threw herself into the flames of the flag-burn-

ing controversy when she churned out another bestseller, "Flag: The All-American Dish," 50 creative ways of preparing flag for the dinner table. "Why burn flag when there are so many other delicious ways to prepare it?" asked the Goddess of the American Hearth, rhetorically.

Elsewhere on the literary front, inspirational author Nicholas Grunes had another best-seller with "The Zen of Muddling Through," in which he explores the revolutionary notion of refusing to view baseball, golf, fly-fishing, basketball, horse racing, speedball or any one of dozens of other sports as metaphors for life.

The New England Popular Culture Society is compiling end-of-the-century "100 Best" lists

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■ Look around your home for something someone else could use. Almost everyone has something no longer needed that someone else may benefit from.

SPECIFIC: Kids will do exactly as 'Simon' says

(From 1B)

"You didn't tell me to. You just said to get dressed."

Exasperated, I respond, "Son, for over a decade now I've given you the same instructions every morning. 'Get up, make your bed, brush your teeth, wash your face and ears, and put on clean clothes.' Now how many times do I have to say that before you remember?"

"I don't know."

You must be specific with children.

Giving them directions is like playing Simon Says. They will only do exactly what "Simon" says and if "Simon" doesn't say it, well, it's not happening.

I try logic.

"Sweetie, why should you brush your teeth every day?"

He stands on one foot and looks at the ceiling earnestly pondering.

"Because you tell us to?" he offers hopefully.

Couple must apologize for painting cat white

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — An elderly couple, upset that a neighbor's cat was tormenting birds, hit upon an ingenious way to aid their feathered friends.

They spray-painted the cat white.

Francis Englehart, 79, and his wife, Mab Englehart, 73, were ordered Wednesday to write letters of apology to the community and the pet's owner.

The Engleharts had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of cruelty to an animal and were given six-month suspended sentences, fined \$200 each and ordered to pay \$149.50 for veterinarian's fees.

Police said the Engleharts trapped the 18-month-old cat in December and sprayed it with oil-based paint. The paint contained solvents that threatened the cat's life, according to a vet.

The Engleharts said they acted to protect the cardinals and other birds that visited a feeder in their back yard.

"I don't think cats should have more rights than property owners," said Mab Englehart, when questioned about the incident. She also called for licenses and leash laws for felines.

DENTON (AP) — The cost of illness just got higher for heavier folks in this town 30 miles north of Dallas.

Anyone who weighs more than 300 pounds will have to fork over a \$25 fee to ride in Denton ambulances; the trips are free to those who are slimmer.

The city council approved the move Thursday with a 4-3 vote. Officials say the fee is necessary to cover the increased risk of injury to firefighters and paramedics who must carry overweight patients.

Fire Chief Ross Chadwick said the fee will also help cover the cost of buying larger gurneys and other pieces of emergency equip-

"No, because of the germs. Remember?"

"Oh yeah, cavities."

"Exactly. The germs are there every morning and every night. You have to kill them before they hurt your teeth. I shouldn't have to remind you every day. Just do it, OK? It's your job to keep your body clean so it smells good and feels good. Now go brush your teeth and while you're at it do something with your hair, please."

"OK."

Shortly afterward, his brother comes along looking halfway presentable.

"Son, did you do everything: hair? teeth? make your bed?"

"Yes, ma'am."

This is too good to be true. I give him the once over and inquire, "Did you change underwear?"

"We're supposed to change our underwear, too?"

See what I mean? Specific. It's something to hold onto.

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SHEEP: Weirdness counts on 'Black Sheep' page dedicated to the darker side of genealogy, heritage

(From 4B)

roots need not apply. But you're automatically in if you can link to kidnappers, armed robbers, assassins, thieves who stole "any item of fame," members of infamous gangs, and anyone involved in witchcraft or among the FBI's "Most Wanted."

"Weirdness counts," says Scism. He even has a catchall category for ancestors causing "extreme public embarrassment," such as Lady Godiva.

In his day job, Scism is maintenance chief at a mobile home park. Off hours, he's a cyber-sleuth, using the Internet and help from society members to pursue genealogy that fascinates him.

Now 42, Scism speaks from a decade of digging. "If you're doing genealogical research, and you find nothing but base people, it's really boring and you're going to quit," he says. But "if you do this long enough, you will find you

have a black sheep in your family that nobody talks about."

Why talk at all? Because it's the icing on the cake, Scism says, "instead of eating bread all day."

Some folks won't swallow that. And perhaps, just perhaps, Scism speaks from experience here. Some people, he says, get resentful "even if you put the facts right out in front of them." Those he dismisses as "basically in denial."

But he's willing to help. "There is nothing you can do to change the past," he says. "There is no need to be worried about your ancestors' misdeeds. It's just history."

Members also assist each other with research and support — especially, Scism says, for newcomers "with a problem, something really tragic in their family."

Despite the passage of time, centuries in some cases, a few members don't want their full names linked to scoundrel relatives. So only their first names are listed on the Web site.

Others are cavalier about their rogues, joking and making puns about their "baaaaaaahhhhh" ancestors and how they must sheepishly acknowledge them.

Ready for this one? Why are "black sheep" lawyers buried 30 feet down? Because, down deep, they're really nice people.

So who are these horrible ancestors?

Researching back to the 10th century, Janni Belug of Calgary, Alberta, found a Norwegian earl nicknamed "Skull Splitter." A rather bloody Viking, she figures.

Fast-forwarding several centuries, Dianna Fisher of Corvallis, Ore., acknowledges John Billington, whom she places on the Mayflower in 1620 as well as on the blacklist: the first colonist hanged for murder.

Also in the 1600s, there was Nicholas Knapp of Massachusetts, described by a descendant as a con man fined for selling a cure for scurvy that was nothing more than

bottled water. Paula, the modern-day relative, is more modest, identifying herself on the group's Web site only with a first name.

Carol, another first-name-only member, claims Hannah Martin, stepdaughter of "Goody" Martin who was executed for witchcraft in Salem, Mass., in 1692. And Julie Hesson of North Little Rock, Ark., claims Nathaniel Putnam, a judge at those very trials.

Then there's Thomas Hickey, who fought under George Washington but turned traitor and helped the British. He was, says descendant Bill Ward of Pottsville, Texas, the first American soldier to be executed following a court-martial in 1776.

But Ward also claims John Pass, who helped recast the Liberty Bell when it cracked in 1753.

"So," he says, "I guess we deserve Thomas Hickey to balance out the scales."

In the late 1700s, Alexander Macomb was targeted by Con-

gress for treason and jailed for a questionable bond deal that caused bank failures. The treasury secretary intervened, and Macomb walked.

But his descendant, Murray McCombs of Toronto, also claims a reprieve. Alexander Macomb's son helped save sites in New York from falling into British hands and became a hero in the War of 1812.

McCombs and Ward ought to watch what they say. Mentioning the family's "white sheep" might get them disqualified.

A better example would be James Durham. He was a preacher in Wells, Texas, in the late 1800s who tried to re-create Jesus' walk on water. Claimed by a member listed only as Gayla, he lands in the society's "extreme public embarrassment" category.

To pull off a "miracle," Durham slipped a board just below the surface of a pond and left. While he was gone, two boys sawed it almost in half. When Durham took his first

step before a big crowd, the board broke and he got dunked.

Now, try to untangle this. Member Mollie Haag of Proctor, Minn., cites a married ancestor who had an affair and then married his mistress who had his child. But they split up, and he married the mistress' mother and later, after she died, her sister.

In Scism's case, an ancestor living in Panama had his daughter's marriage annulled and sent her back to the United States. A child from that short marriage was reportedly adopted, but the grandfather, a tugboat pilot, secretly raised him. Because of all the secrecy, the boy knew nothing about his mother until years after she died.

"He was not famous," Scism says of the future grandfather, "but his activities will show he was different."

Remember, weirdness counts.

The Web address is homepages.rootsweb.com/~blksheep/index.html.

SENIORS: Elderly going online at faster rate than any other age group today

(From 4B)

Senate Special Committee on Aging symposium on "Older Americans and the World Wide Web: The New Wave of Internet Users."

"For a variety of reasons, many of us view the Internet and other forms of technology as tools of the young," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the committee chairman. "Although young people are often the first to use new forms of technology, it often benefits older people just as much or even more."

While the elderly are going online at a faster rate than other age groups, they still make up only a small portion of the wired community. Only about 5 percent of senior households own and actively use a home computer, compared to about 45 percent of households over all, said Spiegle.

But those demographics will change quickly in an aging global population. "Every week, worldwide, 1 million people turn 60. In the United States alone, 10,000 people turn 50 every day," he said.

Because of these trends, Microsoft is looking to the elderly to provide not only customers for its software but also for future employees in an era where there is already a shortage of high-tech workers.

"We view mature Americans as a key solution to this skills gap" and have begun programs "to tap the wealth of experience seniors bring to the workplace and to help them develop and cultivate their technological skills," he said.

Older people are not the technophobes or cyber-klutzes that they are often portrayed to be, said Herbert Ernst, a retired government computer scientist who trains his contemporaries at a SeniorNet learning center in suburban Washington.

At the Jewish Council for the Aging center, he said, "most of us e-mail our family and friends almost daily; many are members of on-line groups... and a colleague of mine asks, 'How did we ever get along without it?'"

Indeed, the elderly quickly find the Internet to be indispensable, said Micki Gordon, director of the Center for Productive Aging. She said they use e-mail to communicate with family and friends, chat rooms to exchange information with others who have similar interests, games such as Solitaire to keep their minds engaged, Web sites to find information on Social Security, health care, investments and genealogy, and media links for keeping up with news and gossip.

Logging onto the Internet "prevents isolation," she said. Many elderly Americans are going to their community libraries for computer training and for an on-line connection.

SITES: Several groups have pages

(From 4B)

Information about a variety of managed care plans available to beneficiaries. Designed to facilitate comparison shopping.

<http://www.ncoa.org/>

National Council on Aging. Information from the NCOA, a center with expertise on the issues of aging.

<http://www.nscic.org/about.html>

National Senior Citizens Law Center. A group that provides legal work in support of elderly poor clients, client groups and Elder Law attorneys.

<http://www.ssa.gov>

Social Security Administration Online. Includes an index to benefit information, an online edition of the U.S. Social Security Handbook on Benefits and Policies, and legislation affecting Social Security.

said Jeanne Hurley Simon, chairperson of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. About 73 percent of the nation's 15,718 libraries provide public access to the Internet, she said.

Some communities have created "cybermobiles" — similar to the familiar bookmobiles — outfitted with computer workstations with Internet links. When the cybermobiles roll out to introduce homebound senior citizens to the Internet, she said, "it provides a whole new meaning to the term 'Information Highway.'"

Once the elderly do get hooked into the Internet, they log on more often and surf longer than other users — perhaps because they have more time, said Furlong.

Spiegle said Microsoft is working with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the National Council on Aging and other organizations to introduce older Americans to the Internet and give them the needed technological training. About 35 million households of people over the age of 60 don't have a home computer, he said.

PRE-NET: Airline tickets, weather, computer info readily on the Internet

(From 4B)

For example, I no longer call an airline when I want to find out when a particular flight is arriving. Instead, I visit TheTrip.com and use its flight tracker at www.thetrip.com/flightstatus/.

Choose an airline and a flight number, and not only will the site tell you when the plane is expected, but it will even tell you how many miles it is from the destination airport.

When I want directions to a particular location, I no longer look it up on a paper map. Instead, I visit MapQuest at www.mapquest.com. This is one

of several sites that let you enter starting and destination addresses to get door-to-door directions, complete with a map.

You do have to be careful with these because the directions aren't always perfect. If I'm in doubt, I'll double-check MapQuest against Maps On Us at www.mapsonus.com, a similar service.

If I'm shopping for computer components, I'll try ZDNet's NetBuyer at www.netbuyer.com, which lets you compare prices at dozens of different online vendors. Tell the site you want to find prices on, say, 9-gigabyte and bigger hard drives with an Ultra ATA inter-

face. You'll get plenty of choices, sorted by manufacturer, complete with prices.

However, be aware that some of the bigger computer vendors aren't listed, including CompUSA (www.compusa.com) and Cyberian Outpost (www.outpost.com).

When I want to check out the weather — not that there have been many changes around here from the hot-and-dry forecast lately — I don't wait to hear it on radio or TV. Instead, I drop by Intellicast at www.intellicast.com.

Although there are other weather sites — including the Weather Channel's at

www.weather.com — Intellicast is easily the friendliest and the fastest. Weather sites tend to bog down when the atmosphere acts up, but Intellicast stays fairly speedy even when there is lots of weather news.

Probably the single most useful Web site in Houston is the Real-Time Traffic Map at traffic.tamu.edu/traffic.html. It shows a map of the city's freeway system, color-coded to indicate freeway speeds. Click on any colored segment to get the average speed of traffic on that road. If you're not in Houston, you can get similar maps for nearly 30 U.S. cities at TrafficNet at www.trafficnet.com.

TECHNOBUDDY: Microsoft reportedly releasing a 'patch' to fix install glitches

(From 4B)

perfect tomato.

Like it or not, when a program is introduced that will be — sooner or later — used by almost everyone who has a PC, then it is a big deal. Windows, after all, is the platform used to run all your PC programs. Just a little shiver from that platform and your whole computing world shakes.

I started out believing — and writing — that Windows 98 is a worthwhile improvement over Windows 95. I said, and still believe, that it seems more stable and less likely to freeze; works faster; and has features that are real improvements over Windows 95. I've been using it for months now, if you count time spent with test versions, and have had few problems. I wouldn't want to go back to Windows 95.

But I keep hearing credible and frequent reports — from friends, from the Internet and other publications — that disturb me. Almost all of them are about user problems that occur when installing Windows 98. I don't much like being in the rumor business, but when things get to the point where Microsoft feels compelled to acknowledge and deny the rumors — a July 10 press release said: "Contrary to recent reports, the majority of PCs can be upgraded to Windows 98 without any trouble" — it's time to tell you what I've heard and let you decide.

The reports are consistent in

saying trouble with Windows 98 is most likely to come during the installation. And luckily there's a specific pattern that will let me give you some advice that — if there really is an installation glitch with Windows 98 — will give you a good chance of avoiding problems yourself. The pattern suggests most of the installation woes come when people take the option for a custom installation.

When you install Windows, you'll be given two choices. You can accept the default installation option and let Windows itself decide what portion of the program to install and where to put it, or you can make the decisions for yourself. I'm suggesting, for starters, you choose the default installation option. The good thing about doing this is you can always go back and use the Add/Remove Software icon in the Control Panel to add and remove portions of Windows after the installation.

The next thing I suggest is you go to the Microsoft Web site at <http://www.microsoft.com/hwt/est/hcl/default.htm> and check out the Windows 98 "hardware compatibility list." You'll find a listing of PCs and other hardware with known incompatibilities with Windows 98. That list is too long to reproduce here. But you'll want to check it out before installing Windows 98.

Then, make sure your PC

meets the minimum system requirements to run Windows 98. You'll also find that information on the Web site but — and this is a boiled-down version — you must have at least a 80486DX/66 processor and a Pentium is much better; 16 megabytes of RAM; and about 195 megabytes of free hard disk space. Keep in mind that is the minimum. If your machine fits somewhere on the borderline, it might be smart to pass on Windows 98.

Finally, as long as I am in the rumor business today, I hear Microsoft is coming out with

what is called a patch. That's a small program, which would be distributed free from the Microsoft Web site, that would patch, or fix, some of the installation problems.

All that said, here's my advice. If you haven't yet installed Windows 98 and don't feel a pressing need to do so, wait a couple of weeks or a month to let some of the dust clear. If you do need to install it now, use the default installation and make sure your PC exceeds the minimum system requirements.

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My computer surfs alone

By Dr. Emilio Bombay
N.Y. Times News Service

Dear Dr. Bombay: I have been advised that it is wiser to leave my computer on at all times. The problem is that four out of five days, I wake up with my home page displayed rather than my desktop. Someone told me that the computer does in fact call my Internet server several times during the night. I wonder if this is a glitch in my PC or if some piece of downloaded software may be doing this.

— Haunted

Dear Haunted: Your PC is doing exactly what it's supposed to do. Well, it's doing what Microsoft wants it to, and that's all that's important. In fact, I think there's some sort of federal law to that effect, or there will be when Microsoft gets through with Janet Reno.

Big Bill and his merry band of marauders think that the Internet is just an extension of your desktop, and that data from it should be just as readily available as if it were on your own hard drive. A continuous connection to the Net is perfect for that scenario, but because most of us can't afford that luxury, Windows 98 and the most recent versions of Win95 will make a connection when needed.

So, if you have a program that periodically checks the Internet for what-ever, your computer is probably dialing on its own. Either that, or Mulder and Scully are right. Look for a check box on your Internet dialer screen that says "Connect as needed" or some such thing and uncheck it to put a stop to automatic dialing.

And don't be such a weenie about turning your computer off. Nobody's got the right answer to that one. Continuous use will eventually wear out the drive and fan motors; turning it off and on jolts the circuits and eventually fries something. Who cares? Live dangerously.

Dear Dr. Bombay: Open Microsoft Word and type in the phrase "unable to follow directions." Highlight the phrase, then go to Tools/Thesaurus (Shift-F7 works, too) and look at the results. Now the question: Is this the Department of Justice's most fervent wish for Big Bill?

— Perplexed

Dear Perplexed: Actually, I think it may be a sign that my ex-girlfriend found a job as a Microsoft programmer.

Dear Dr. Bombay: I have to respond to "Tom." (Note: Tom wondered if women whose husbands spy on their online adventures did something to earn the mistrust.) I think my husband is doing similar tricks, and, no, I don't deserve it. Some husbands are suspicious of everything, even when NOTHING is going on. And, just maybe, if they spy long enough, their wives will get so sick of it, they might just run away with a computer geek. — Fed Up

Dear Fed: Meet you at the Hyatt next Tuesday afternoon, just like always?

Dear Dr. Bombay: Your column often uses the words "anal" or "anal retentive." I'm not sure what you really mean. Could you please explain?

— Puzzled

Dear Puzz: Just read the next letter.

Dear Dr. Bombay: You do your readers a great disservice with your feeble, childish attempts at humor. People foolishly come to you seeking help, and all they get in return are sophomoric insults. You would be well-advised to take a more serious, businesslike tone, like the informative columnists in "PC Magazine" and "PC World" who actually know what they are talking about. — Badly in Need of Bran

Dear Badly: Does that answer your question, Puzzled?

(Noted computerologist Dr. Emilio Bombay offers occasionally accurate advice about most things electronic. He can be reached on Internet at dbombay@star-telegram.com.)

Local User Groups

- The Macintosh Permian User Group meets the 4th Thursday of every month (except Nov. & Dec.). MacPUG has its own web domain at <http://www.macpug.org>.
- The Permian Basin User Group, an open platform user group, meets the 4th Tuesday of every month at Barnes & Noble.
- The MMUA meets the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 221 No. Main, in Midland.

THE I-WAY EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Elderly cybersurfers clicking onto web sites

By Bob Dart
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — E-mail is a great way to keep up with the grandkids, but that's just one benefit senior cybersurfers are discovering as they venture online in growing numbers, experts told a Senate committee Thursday.

"We are currently faced with two world-wide revolutions — the

convergence of aging or longevity and the explosion in technology — both of which are driving the transformation of society," explained Craig Spiegle, Microsoft's director of market development. "People over the age of 60 represent the fastest-growing segment of computer and Internet users."

Within a few years, retirement communities will find that fast cable modem connections to the

Internet are as important as nearby golf courses in attracting elderly residents, predicted Mary Furlong, chairman of ThirdAge Media, an online business providing information to older Americans and the companies trying to reach them.

The forecasts of an expanding elderly population that is rapidly becoming cyber-savvy came at a

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CyberSenior Sites

www.aa.dhhs.gov/elderpage.html
Age Pages. Contain consumer information of health issues of special concern to seniors. Put together by the National Institute on Aging, a branch of the National Institutes of Health.
www.genhomepage.com/GenealogyHomePage
Genealogy Home Page.

Genealogy resources, such as libraries with genealogy collections, names of genealogists, software, and resources on the Internet, in North America and in other parts of the world.
<http://www.medicare.gov/MedicareCompare>

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Jeff Scism, a charter member of the International Black Sheep Society of Genealogists, poses in front of his computer. Members of this group must have someone in the family who's "a dastardly, infamous, individual of public knowledge and ill-repute," according to Scism. (AP Laserphoto)

He's the black sheep of the family

EDITOR'S NOTE — Brendan Riley, AP correspondent in Carson City, Nev., came upon an unusual Web site while researching his genealogy. The Internet group helps solve family mysteries and may help him solve this one: Why is ancestor Patrick Riley (1789-1868) buried in the farthest corner of a little Catholic cemetery in southern Wisconsin, removed from other graves and from consecrated ground? Another black sheep, perhaps?

By Brendan Riley
Associated Press Writer

Ax-murderers, ruthless Vikings, traitors or other notorious villains lurking in your family tree? Take heart. You may qualify for the

International Black Sheep Society of Genealogists.

Jeff Scism, of San Bernardino, Calif., formed the Internet group a year ago and launched its Web site in January. Starting with two dozen members, the society now counts 125.

The rules are simple: You must have someone in the family, preferably in your direct lines, who's "a dastardly, infamous individual of public knowledge and ill repute."

Stuffed shirts with claims of pure and noble

Please see SHEEP/3B

Possible problem with custom installation program in Windows 98

By Bill Husted
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Windows 98 isn't an important program, it's just a minor upgrade. That's what every one says. If you've followed the introduction of

Technobuddy

Microsoft's newest Windows in the magazines, on TV or in the newspaper, you've heard it for yourself. I've written those same words.

Yet, if Windows 98 is such a minor deal, then why can't we all stop writing about it? Here I am writing about it again today — scared to death you'll slam down the newspaper and think: Why can't Technobuddy guy write about genealogy programs, or faster modems or how to use your PC to grow the

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Apple's profits beat expectations

By Jon Swartz
N.Y. Times News Service

Continuing a dramatic financial comeback, Apple Computer yesterday wowed Wall Street by reporting a quarterly profit that was almost twice what analysts were expecting.

Bolstered by strong sales of its Power Macintosh G3 and cost cutting, the Cupertino computer-maker earned \$101 million (65 cents per share) during its fiscal third quarter ended June 26. Analysts were expecting 33 cents per share.

Excluding one-time items, Apple earned \$75 million (50 cents) in the latest quarter. In the same period a year ago, Apple lost \$56 million (44 cents).

"It is extremely gratifying to see results that match the talent at Apple," interim Apple CEO Steve Jobs said in an interview yesterday. "It was sad a year ago, when we had just lost some-

thing like a billion dollars. Obviously, some people had to go and we had a lot of work to do."

Part of Apple's third-quarter profit came from cost reductions. The company has laid off hundreds of people, integrated its Claris software subsidiary into the parent company and closed its Newton unit, which made handheld computers.

Apple's sales actually slid 19 percent, to \$1.4 billion in the third quarter from \$1.74 billion in the same period last year.

But profits grew largely because the company was selling more computers with higher profit margins, namely the Power Macintosh G3. The company has sold more than 750,000 of the speedy computers since they were introduced last fall.

Jobs said Apple is also benefiting from better sales forecasting, more efficient manufacturing and a smaller, focused product line that doesn't intimidate

consumers.

The quarterly profit was Apple's third in a row. The company earned \$102 million in the previous two quarters combined. The latest profit is the largest since third quarter of June 1995, when Apple made \$103 million.

If Apple can make money in the current quarter, the company will post its first profitable year since 1995. The company lost nearly \$2 billion in fiscal 1996 and 1997.

Analysts give Jobs high marks for the Apple resurrection.

"Steve is like the clean-up hitter who drove in the men that (former Apple CEO) Gil (Amelio) put on base for him," said Lou Mazzucchelli Jr., vice president of Gerard Klauer Mutton & Co. Inc. "Some of what you see — the operational cuts and efficiency in Apple's organization — was started under Gil's watch and carried out by (chief financial officer) Fred Anderson."

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WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

The sporting ghosts from years past come to life at Hickock's Sports History, the Web site dedicated to the greatest athletes and games of our times. Carry the Olympic torch out to <http://www.ultranet.com/~hickock/> and dive into sports as diverse as figure skating, yachting, horse racing and gymnastics. Go back to baseball's origins, playing with the Knickerbocker Base Ball Club, or meet the heavyweight greats of the boxing world, from Muhammad Ali to Sugar Ray Leonard. For fans of the Olympics, the site digs up many great memories, from ice hockey's 1980 "Miracle on Ice" to the antics of Italy's Alberto Tomba. Let the games begin!



HARRIET TUBMAN

Sure, those dusty old encyclopedias are important for learning about American history. But the Web makes using that knowledge a whole lot more fun! Check out what one second-grade class did with their voyage into the world of the Underground Railroad. Make your stop at <http://www2.ihrc.org/~pocantico/tubman/tubman.html> to see how these kids put history into action. After reading about the life of Harriet Tubman, they put together a great interactive site. Learn all about this conductor of the Underground Railroad through the eyes of kids, with illustrated timelines, fun quizzes and crossword puzzles. Even better, maybe this great class project will inspire you to start a Web site of your own. There's a lot you can do with history — why not share it with other cyberkids?



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: What are Flash animations? -Will, Chicago
Dear Will: Flash is an application that lets Web designers create animations that play back really fast on the Web. They even start playing before they are done downloading. So, even if you have a slower modem connection, awesome animations can look really cool without hanging up your browser. Flash animations run on most computers. Flash also has the ability to play back in Java-enabled browsers via the new Flash player Java Edition. To learn more about Flash, visit <http://www.flash.com>

Dear Amy: What is spamming, and why do people hate it? -Robyn, Danbury, CT

Dear Robyn: Spamming is sending junk e-mail on the Internet. Spamming is considered bad because it clogs up your e-mail "in" box and uses up bandwidth with unwanted advertising and promotions. What's worse is that it is almost impossible to get off a spammer's list. You should never reply to a "remove my name from your e-mail list" offer. Spammers use this reply to confirm that your e-mail address is active. Sometimes you can configure your e-mail browser to filter out the spam. For more information on spam, see Anti-Spam Page <http://www.technoid.com/utwp/antispam.html>

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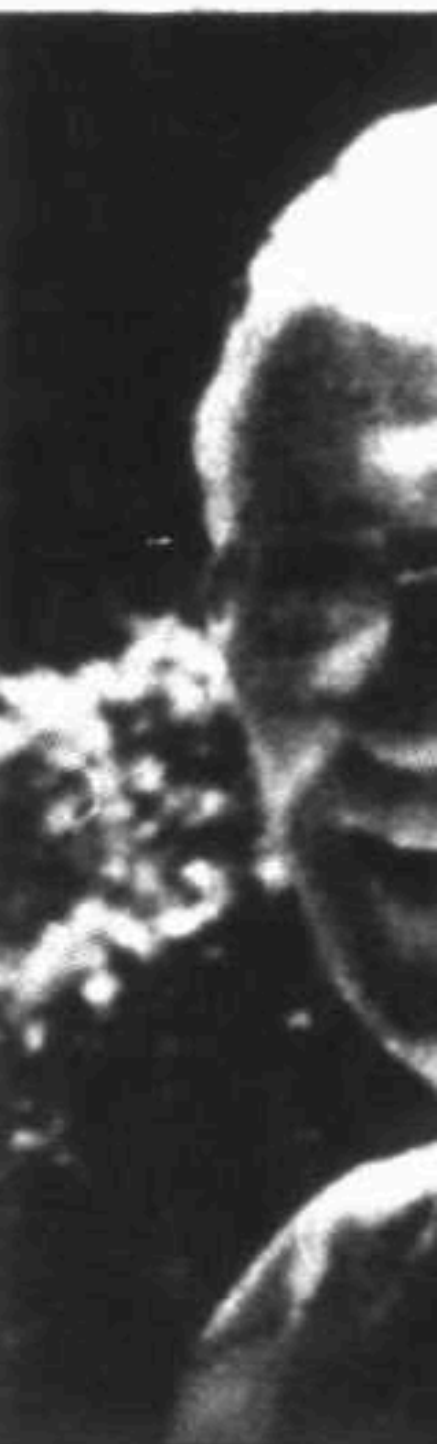
By Abigail Var

DEAR ABBY and will be a junior in high school in September. My boyfriend and his parents have invited me on family vacation with them. About a dozen people will be going.

My parents have "known" Ryan" (my boyfriend) and his parents for several years. Ryan offered to talk to me but so far my parents and I would have quarters.

My dad suggested and ask if you could for me to go. He we receive your cuss the issue

OBITUARY



Joe Stickney

Funeral Services for Joe Stickney will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 1001 E. 1st St. by associate pastor Gary Dyer. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Home.

Joe Stickney was born July 3, 1926, in Midland.

POLICE REPORT

Structural

A Sunday evening Midland crowd of onlookers gathered to watch a black smoke.

No one was hurt. Fire officials said the cause of the fire was a gas leak.

Flames poured from the roof and tar roof. Baird St. The fire was contained by firefighters.

It took firefighters several hours to contain the fire. Firefighters were working around the clock.

Gary Chas with the Midland Fire Department said the fire was contained.

"(It) looks like the attic, a lot of damage to the building," he said.

Firefighters were sure when they got to the damage. Cecil Maldonado and watched a street corner.

insurance. "I don't know," Maldonado said.

DEAR ABBY

Parents' reservations put daughter's vacation on hold

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and will be a junior in high school in September. My boyfriend and his parents have invited me on a family vacation with them. About a dozen people will be going.



Van Buren

My parents have known "Ryan" (my boyfriend) and his family for several years. Ryan's parents have offered to talk to mine about this, but so far my parents refuse to let me go. There will be plenty of adults around, and of course Ryan and I would have separate sleeping quarters.

My dad suggested I write to you and ask if you think it would be OK for me to go. He promised that after we receive your reply, we will discuss the issue again. The trip is

scheduled for the third week of August, so I need your answer as soon as possible. — TEEN WHO WANTS TO TRAVEL

DEAR TEEN: The circumstances surrounding your vacation appear appropriate. Your boyfriend's parents will be there to supervise, you will have separate sleeping accommodations, and this is a family vacation.

I am sure over the years you and your family have discussed responsible behavior. Since Ryan's parents have invited you, it means they trust you. If you conduct yourself accordingly, I see no reason why you shouldn't go.

DEAR ABBY: Some people may think my problem is silly, but they don't realize how serious it is to me. Please don't laugh, because I have no control over this, and it is making my life miserable.

My problem is jealousy. I am jealous of all other females, and it has made my life pure hell. I am 37 years old and the mother of two children. I have a good husband, if he can manage to live with me. My family and friends, my husband and

even my children think I am way overboard with my feelings of jealousy.

Please help me. This is not a joke. Jealousy is ruining my life. — JEALOUS JULIA IN OHIO

DEAR JEALOUS JULIA: Jealousy is no laughing matter. As you know firsthand, it can make you and those around you miserable.

Until you learn to feel more secure about yourself, you will probably continue to have these feelings. Short-term therapy, focused specifically on this issue, will help you recognize that your feelings are not based in reality, and will give you useful tools to manage them. You may have to work hard to conquer this, as any counselor will tell you, but it can be done.

DEAR ABBY: Since I have retired, I go shopping with my wife more often. I have noticed women putting their purses or wallets in their shopping carts, then turning their backs on them while they look for items they may want to purchase.

Anyone could easily pick up these purses or wallets and walk away

with them. I would like to see fewer women doing this because I'm the type of person who would chase someone I saw taking another's purse. I'd probably end up in the hospital. So for my sake, please advise women to keep their purses with them, not leave them in the carts. — FRANK LAWRENCE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

DEAR FRANK: Far be it from me to endanger your health and safety. Ladies, for Frank's sake, please keep your purses and wallets with you; never leave them unattended.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Ittner

Mary Elizabeth Ittner died Friday, July 24, in Midland.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Episcopal Church of The Holy Trinity with the Reverend Stockton Williams officiating, with a visitation afterwards. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Meteorite bids fall short of expectations

MONAHANS (AP) — Auction bids for a meteorite found by seven boys in this West Texas city fell far short of its owners' expectations Sunday.

The space rock sold at auction for \$23,000, only three bids higher than the \$20,000 starting price set by the auction house staging the event, www.NaturalHistoryAuction.com. Mike Craddock of Big Spring entered his winning bid 10 minutes before the auction ended, said Cathi Casper, a spokeswoman for the company. Craddock could not be reached Sunday night for comment.

Orlando Lyles, father of two of the seven youths who found the stone while playing basketball, had said that he was hoping to see much larger bids than those received.

"We're hoping by the end of the auction that we will have bids of \$50,000 or \$60,000," Lyles said Friday.

By Sunday evening, Lyles said he would be happy with whatever amount the rock brought.

"The kids are happy with it and I'm glad it's over," Lyles said.

The boys, Flavio Armendariz, Eron Hernandez, Javier Juarez, Patrick Lyles, Alvaro Lyles, Jose

The family requests that memorial contributions be directed to the charity of the donor's choice.

Susie Ortega

Susie Ortega, 36, of Stanton died on Sunday, July 26, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

TODAY'S FUNERALS

BILLY JOE STICKNEY
11 a.m.-First Baptist Sanctuary
DUSTIN COLE BRADLEY
2 p.m.-Alamo Heights Baptist Church

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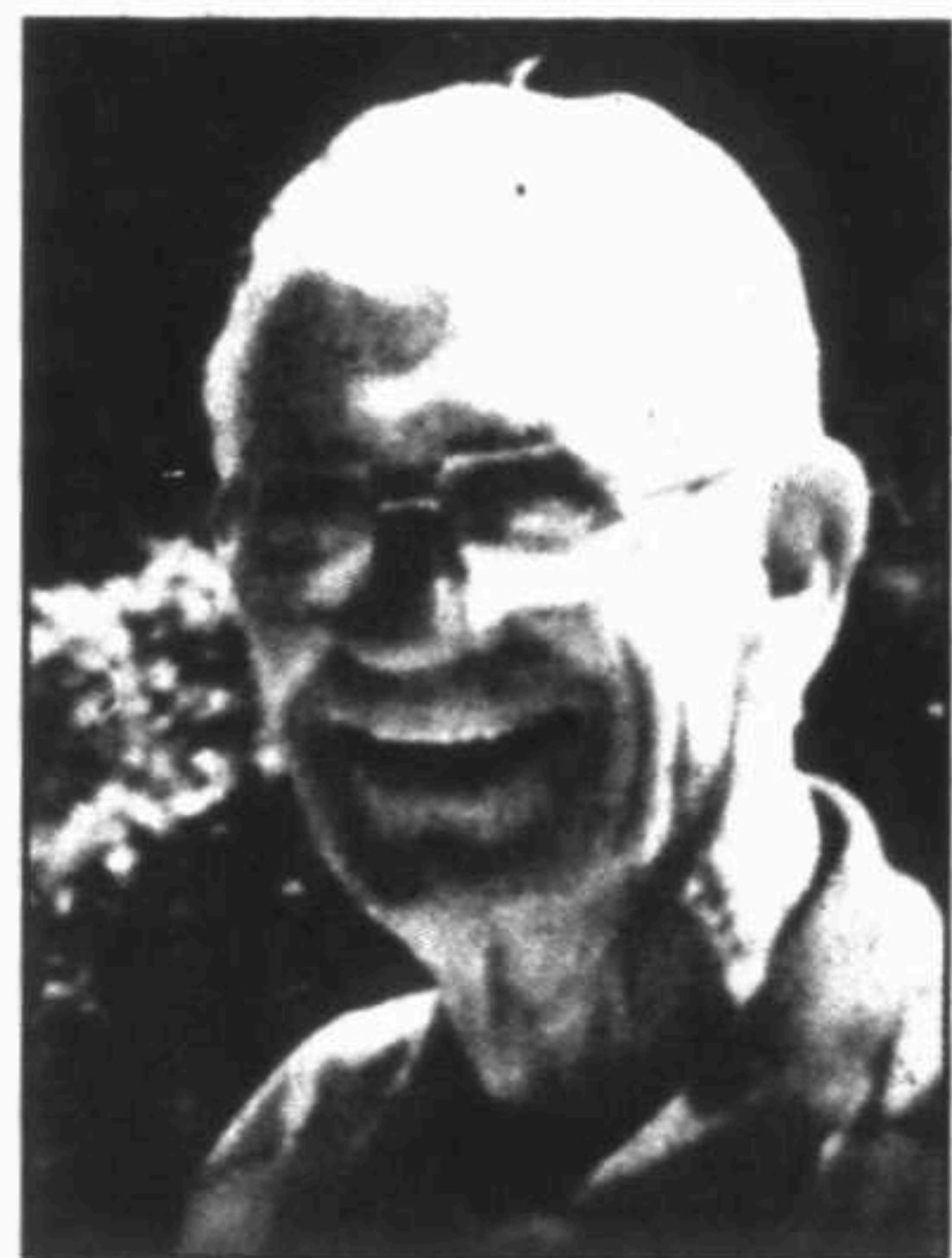
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OBITUARIES



Joe Stickney

Funeral Services for Billy Joe Stickney will be held Monday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church sanctuary with Dr. Gary Dyer officiating, assisted by associate pastor, the Rev. Bob Hopkins. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Joe Stickney was born February 3, 1926, in Midland County, Texas,

to A.B. and Bess Stickney. He passed away Friday, July 24, 1998, at Midland Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

He graduated from Midland High School in 1944. He was active in sports and was on the first basketball team to go to state from Midland.

He entered the U.S. Army after graduation from high school and served in Europe during World War II. He returned to the United States in 1946 and was discharged July 4, 1946.

He married Jean Davidson May 20, 1948, and entered Texas Tech where he played on the golf team. He received a BBA degree in 1951. He was active in the oil industry and retired in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two daughters, Jan Lacy of Midland and Bradley Stout and husband, Norman, of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one son, David Stickney and wife, Sydney, of San Angelo. He had five grandsons, Patrick and Christopher Lacy, John David and Taylor Stickney and Joe Stout; two granddaughters, Tricia and Addie Stout; one great-grandson, Zedrick Lacy; and two sisters-in-law, Teddy Stickney and Kathryn Stickney, both of Mid-

land. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Franklin Stickney and Francis Stickney.

Pallbearers will be J.C. McNeal, L.C. Neatherlin, Copper Dougherty, Ross Roberts, Charles Koch and Bill Morgan Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be Buddy Bade, Jess Parrish, Bert Conly, Frank Stahl, Charles Perry, J.C. Williamson, Tom Garber, Rodney McDaniel, Bill Cotner and Max Curry.

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Dustin Bradley

Dustin was born September 4, 1982 in Midland. He attended Lee Freshman High School and Alamo Heights Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, John "Jake" Bradley.

Survivors include his parents, J. David and Michele Bradley of Midland; Paternal grandmother, Mary Dee Bradley, Maternal

grandmother, Myrna Canady and Maternal grandfather Jim Holliday, all of Midland; one sister, M'Lissa Bradley of Lubbock, Texas; and his faithful golden retriever, Millie.

Dustin died Friday night at his residence.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Monday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church with Reverend Eddie Norris officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Zane Herring, Larron Herring, Nicholas Atchley, Brandon Rives, Don Franks and Russell Worley. Honorary pallbearer is Adam Ball.

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Structure Fire

A Sunday evening fire at a downtown Midland business attracted a crowd of onlookers with plumes of black smoke.

No one was inside Maldonado's Food Store and ceramics at the time. Fire officials have not determined a cause.

Flames poked through a metal and tar roof at Maldonado's, 605 Baird St. The Maldonado family has owned the store for several years and lives in a house next door.

It took firefighters about 30 minutes to contain the fire, which also set fire to some contents on the ground. Firefighters arrived on the scene around 7:30 p.m.

Gary Chastain, a battalion chief with the Midland Fire Department, said the fire damaged rafters inside.

"(It) looks like a lot of damage to the attic, a lot of smoke and water damage to the contents," Chastain said.

Firefighters weren't immediately sure where the fire started and did not yet have a dollar figure for the damage.

Cecil Maldonado owns the place and watched the fire smolder from a street corner. He said he has no insurance.

"I don't know what happened," Maldonado said. "I (was) in bed.

My wife smelled it. My wife said, 'something's happening'."

Maldonado said his family will find a way to recover.

"We're going to fix it," he said.

Traffic fatality

ANDREWS — An Andrews teen was killed and four other people were injured after their car spun out of control on State Highway 115 early Sunday morning, according to officials with the Midland office of the Texas Department of Public Safety officials.

Juan Rondan, 16, of Andrews, and David Shaw, 20, of Odessa were thrown from their 1996 Chevrolet and Rondan was dead when officers arrived at the scene, said Jim Nance, a senior communications operator for DPS.

Shaw suffered minor injuries. The other three passengers stayed inside the car.

Carla Cleaver, 15, of Long Beach, Calif., suffered a broken hand. Johnny Mayes and Raymundo Zamora Jr., both 16 and from Andrews, suffered minor injuries.

Nance said Rondan was driving westbound on the highway about one-tenth of a mile east of Andrews at about 3 a.m. on Sunday. The car was being driven at a high rate of speed and couldn't make a turn at

a curve in the highway.

The car, Nance said, skidded sideways down the highway and then rolled over 4 1/2 times. No one in the vehicle was wearing seat belts.

Midland Police Department Saturday

Assault: A customer at Denny's at 3701 W. Wall St. threw two glasses at a waitress, it was reported at 1:30 a.m.

Criminal Mischief: A known suspect used his feet to dent a car's driver side door and right rear passenger door, it was reported at 6:07 a.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Someone took a cellular phone from a vehicle parked at 2215 N. Midland Dr., Dale Holder reported at 9 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Saturday

Burglary: Someone took several items from a house at 1711 W. CR 130, including a wooden wagon, a pot of flowers, several cans of paint, and a spare house key. A back screen door was also damaged, Sherry Debarr reported at 5:18 p.m.

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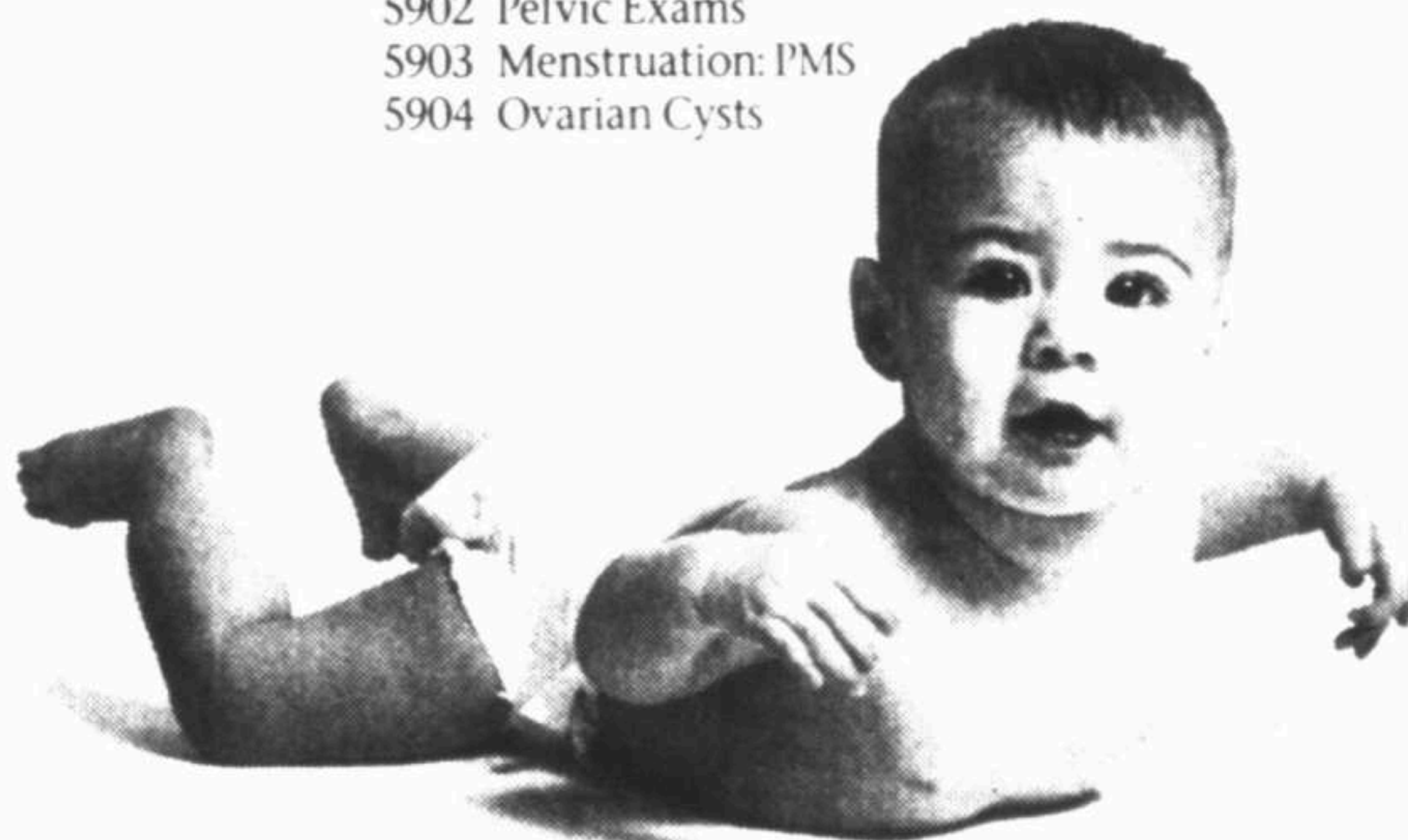
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More motorcyclists dying since helmet laws change, figures show

AUSTIN (AP) — Fatal motorcycle crashes have risen by more than one-third since the use of helmets became optional for riders 21 and older, according to preliminary figures obtained by The Associated Press.

Department of Public Safety records show that 37 motorcycle riders were killed from September through December last year, while 27 died during the same period in 1996.

Thirteen of the 1997 fatalities, or 35 percent, weren't wearing helmets. In 1996, two motorcyclists, or 7 percent, died without helmets.

Helmet use was unclear for five others of the 37 riders killed last year, law enforcement officials said.

Helmet use for riders 21 and older has been optional since Sept. 1, 1997, after the Legislature repealed part of the state's mandatory helmet law.

Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, the chief sponsor of the law change, called the preliminary statistics meaningless.

"The question I would ask you is, 'Were those head injury deaths?'" Patterson

said. "Were they neck injury deaths? Were they internal injury deaths? Unless you know that, those numbers have no meaning whatsoever."

Sen. Mike Moncrief, who fought the change, disagreed.

"I think it is obvious this legislation is a failure," said Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. "I think we need to revert back to the previous helmet law as quickly as possible. If someone else doesn't introduce that legislation, I will."

Information about a person's cause of death is not open to the public until 25 years after the death unless a public official ordered an autopsy, according to the state Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Using newspaper clippings and other sources, the AP located the cause of death for only one of the riders killed without a helmet last year. Frank Robinson, 29, died of injuries to his neck, heart and liver after an October 1997 wreck, according to the Bexar County medical examiner.

"We can't make public policy based on assumptions that they were head injuries," Patterson said of the other

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— Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth

deaths.

H.W. "Sputnik" Strain, a lobbyist for the Texas Motorcycle Rights Association, said the only reason more people are dying without helmets is because there's a bigger pool of people not wearing them.

He said the rise in deaths isn't as great as predicted by those opposed to repealing the mandatory helmet law.

"There's nothing you can take from that," he said of the early statistics.

Under the new helmet law, riders who don't wear helmets must carry a mini-

mum \$10,000 in health insurance coverage or successfully complete a safety training course. Riders under 21 still are required to wear helmets.

Strain, who doesn't wear a helmet, said his group will push for the repeal of the insurance and rider-safety requirements when the Legislature convenes next year.

The DPS has identification stickers available for riders who go without helmets to show law enforcement officers that they meet the requirements. The stickers are not required but more quickly show proof of eligibility to ride without a helmet, said Clifton Burdette, coordinator of the DPS motorcycle safety unit.

According to Burdette, more than 6,000 stickers have been issued since the law changed.

"If you're riding without a sticker, the officer is going to check if you're over 21 and whether you have a (safety) course card or the proper insurance," Burdette said.

He added that law enforcement officers cannot stop motorcycle riders simply because they are not wearing helmets.

The department does not track the state's 13 million drivers by the type of vehicles they are licensed to drive. But the motorcycle safety division said there are more than 610,000 motorcycle riders in Texas.

Burdette said after lawmakers repealed the mandatory helmet law in 1977 for riders 21 and older, fatalities increased 91 percent in the first full year. The mandatory helmet rule for all riders was reinstated in 1989.

Rep. Jim Pitts, R-Waxahatchie, another sponsor of mandatory helmet repeal, said the preliminary figures show helmets didn't protect lives.

"Whether you have a helmet on or not, there are still going to be deaths if you have an accident," Pitts said.

He said he will be ready for any legislative attempts to reinstate the mandatory law.

"All I have to do is make a call and the troops will be there in full force," Pitts said, referring to an army of motorcycle riders who have descended on the Capitol over recent years.

"Blue House" is epicenter of Plano drug ring

PLANO (AP) — Neighbors said the little blue house on the east side of this Dallas suburb was as busy as a drive-through, with scores of clean-cut youths beating a path to its door to buy heroin.

"Fifty to 60 cars a day were making purchases," James Queen, who lives next door, told The Dallas Morning News. "And on the weekends it was twice as many — any time of the day or night."

Federal authorities say the house was the epicenter of a drug ring that sold tens of thousands of dollars worth of heroin and cocaine before it was closed down last spring.

In response to a string of heroin-related deaths and residents' complaints, Plano police raided the blue house twice last year, although the investigation into the drug ring continued until last week.

On Wednesday, a state and federal task force announced a 36-count indictment against 29 alleged drug pushers.

In the raids of April and May 1997, police arrested the suspected drug peddlers and turned the house over to its rightful owner.

Federal officials and police say 24 of the defendants are directly connected to the 1997 deaths of Milan Matina, 20; George Wesley Scott, 19; Rob Hill, 18; and Erin Baker, 16.

They are among the 17 young people in Plano to die of heroin overdoses since September 1994.

"The people that we charged, we believe the evidence will show, were actively involved in distributing this drug," said U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford of the Eastern District of Texas, which includes Plano.

"And they have the same responsibility, in our opinion, of anyone else causing the injury, deaths

and the pain that happened in this community. They should be held responsible."

Federal authorities say the black tar heroin that killed the four youths came from the poppy fields of Guerrero, Mexico. The drug ring's alleged leader, Eclisario Martinez Garcia, 38, also is from Guerrero.

Martinez Garcia and three partners — Aurelio Mendez, 36; Salvador "Chino" Pineda Contreras, 26; and his brother, Jose Antonio Pineda, 22 — based their Collin County operations in McKinney, about 15 miles north of Plano.

They worked out of a house a few blocks from the city's downtown square.

It was a close-knit operation, authorities said — and profitable. According to last week's indictment, officials found \$54,610 beneath the seat of a car carrying Martinez Garcia and Mendez on Aug. 1, 1997.

The indictment alleges the ring targeted Plano as an untapped and lucrative new market.

In the indictment, Mr. Pineda Contreras was quoted as saying that he was aware of the Plano overdoses and deaths, but "once the heroin was distributed, it was not his problem."

Before the crackdown, the dealers "never had to worry about their accountability, that their poison might kill somebody," Sgt. A.D. Paul, a Plano narcotics officer, told the newspaper. "But now they have to think about it."

A trial for the 29 people indicted last week is tentatively set for Sept. 21.

Bradford said the defendants face 20 years to life in prison if they're convicted. They won't be eligible for parole and would probably have to serve at least 80 percent of their sentences, he said.

High lows break North Texas record

DALLAS (AP) — Low temperatures haven't received much attention during the deadly heat wave searing the Southwest. But Sunday's morning low of 82 set a record for the number of days the temperature has not fallen below 80 degrees in North Texas.

That kind of sustained heat, without any respite in the mornings or evenings, can be deadly, said Charles Gaylor of the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

"It's like running a fever: You can't run a fever indefinitely," Gaylor said. "If your body temperature was raised during the day when you didn't have air conditioning, it just stands to reason that if it doesn't cool off, you're not going to cool off."

The heat wave has killed at least 93 people in Texas since June 1 and caused \$1.5 billion in agricultural damage and more than 6,765 wildfires.

On Sunday, North Texans braved heat of 101 degrees, the region's 21st straight day of triple-digit weather.

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— Charles Gaylor of Dallas County medical examiner's office

The 82-degree low was the 24th time this year that the low temperature did not fall below 80, according to the National Weather Service. The old record of 22 was set in 1925 and tied in 1980's infamously hot summer.

High demand and heat-stressed pipes caused water mains in Fort Worth to rupture for a second straight day Saturday, shutting off water to two hospitals and the city's popular downtown tourist attractions.

Service was restored by Saturday afternoon, but a ban on all outdoor watering was still in place Sunday and city officials implored residents to conserve. They will meet Monday to discuss when and how to lift the

ban, water department spokeswoman Mary Gugliuzza said.

"If everyone goes out and turns their sprinkler system on at the same time, that could put quite a stress on the system again," she said.

Forecasters say there's little, if any, chance of rain in the coming week. A large center of high pressure squatting over the South continues to choke off any hope of rainfall.

"The high pressure is pressing down on the earth and suppressing the formation of clouds that could perhaps develop into thunderstorms," said Michael Mach, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

And as long as the rain stays away, the lows will probably stay warmer than average.

"The main reason is that soil conditions are quite dry, and that soil is absorbing a tremendous amount of heat," Mach said. "It's like in a desert when you have sand — (dry ground) is a more efficient absorber of heat."

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Moisture is the top cause of hearing aid failure. The Dry and Store, available at Audio Acoustics, uniquely combines heat, moving air, a desiccant and a germicidal lamp to free hearing aids of this nemesis.

cerumen (ear wax) that can clog the unit, reducing its effectiveness.

A warning light informs you if the drawer is not closed all the way. A tightly closed drawer is necessary for the Dry and Store to remove all moisture. There is also light that indicates when the desiccant should be replaced — usually at about two month intervals.

This quiet unit is economical to operate, doing its work for only about \$3.75 worth of electricity a year. It uses less power than a 20 watt bulb. The Dry and Store comes with non-skid feet for one-handed operation.

Other products on the market have many drawbacks. Disinfectant sprays may kill germs, but their moisture actually causes other problems. Static dryers put your hearing aids in a box with a desiccant, but have no heat or moving air to get moisture molecules

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Audio Acoustics, owned by Orland Purcell, M.S., CCC-A since 1977, is a full service hearing center. They offer industrial hearing conservation, diagnostic audiology and a wide variety of hearing aids. They are located at 2101 North Midland Drive, Suite Four. The phone number is 689-4327.

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PREP BASKETBALL — Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star Game, 7:30 p.m., FSN.
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Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Minnesota Twins 11, Texas Rangers 3.
San Diego Padres 5, Houston Astros 4, 10 innings.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 5, Shreveport Captains 4.

Chinese gymnast

EAST MEADOW, New York — A Chinese gymnast paralyzed in a fall at the Goodwill Games was able to sit up Sunday after successful spinal surgery, but doctors repeated that she probably would never walk again.

Since the seven-hour operation Saturday to rebuild her upper spine, Sang Lan has regained some strength in her shoulders and biceps, said Dr. Vincent Leone, director of spinal surgery at Nassau County Medical Center. But there has been no improvement in mobility in her hands, wrists and legs.

The operation, which stabilized her spine, did allow Sang, 17, to sit up in bed, something that was impossible before the surgery, Leone told a news conference.

Given the complexity of the injury and the healing process, it was too soon to say how quickly the gymnast would progress and what her final prognosis will be, Leone said, adding it was unlikely she would ever walk again. He made the same statement on Wednesday, a day after the accident.

Sunday night, after the gymnastics competition closed with an exhibition performance, the Chinese team joined Sang's parents in visiting her in her hospital room.

Sang had asked to watch the event on television, but officials were unable to run the proper cables into her intensive-care unit room, Goodwill Games spokeswoman Jan Fanbro said. She said Sang would watch the exhibition later on tape.

Sang, the 1997 Chinese national vault champion, struck the mat with her head after missing a simple vault during practice.

The goal of Saturday's surgery was to stabilize Sang's spine by screwing three titanium plates into the section of the neck injured in the fall. Surgeons also removed broken bone fragments and used bits of bone from her left hip to fuse together vertebrae.

"The implants basically prevent her head from falling off her shoulders," Leone said.

Fed Cup

MADRID, Spain — Spain knocked the United States out of the Federation Cup semifinals Sunday when Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez beat Lisa Raymond and Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 11-9 in doubles for a 3-2 victory.

The match lasted 3 hours, 40 minutes and finished under floodlights before a boisterous home crowd waving red and yellow Spanish flags.

The victory was revenge for Spain following its 5-0 drubbing by the United States the last time they met in the Fed Cup in 1996.

Spain will play Switzerland for the title Sept. 19-20. The Swiss beat France 5-0 Sunday.

In the first match of the day, Monica Seles crushed Sanchez Vicario 6-4, 6-0 to give the United States a 2-1 lead. Saturday's play had ended in a 1-1 draw.

Martinez, ranked seventh in the world, averted her team's defeat by downing Raymond 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

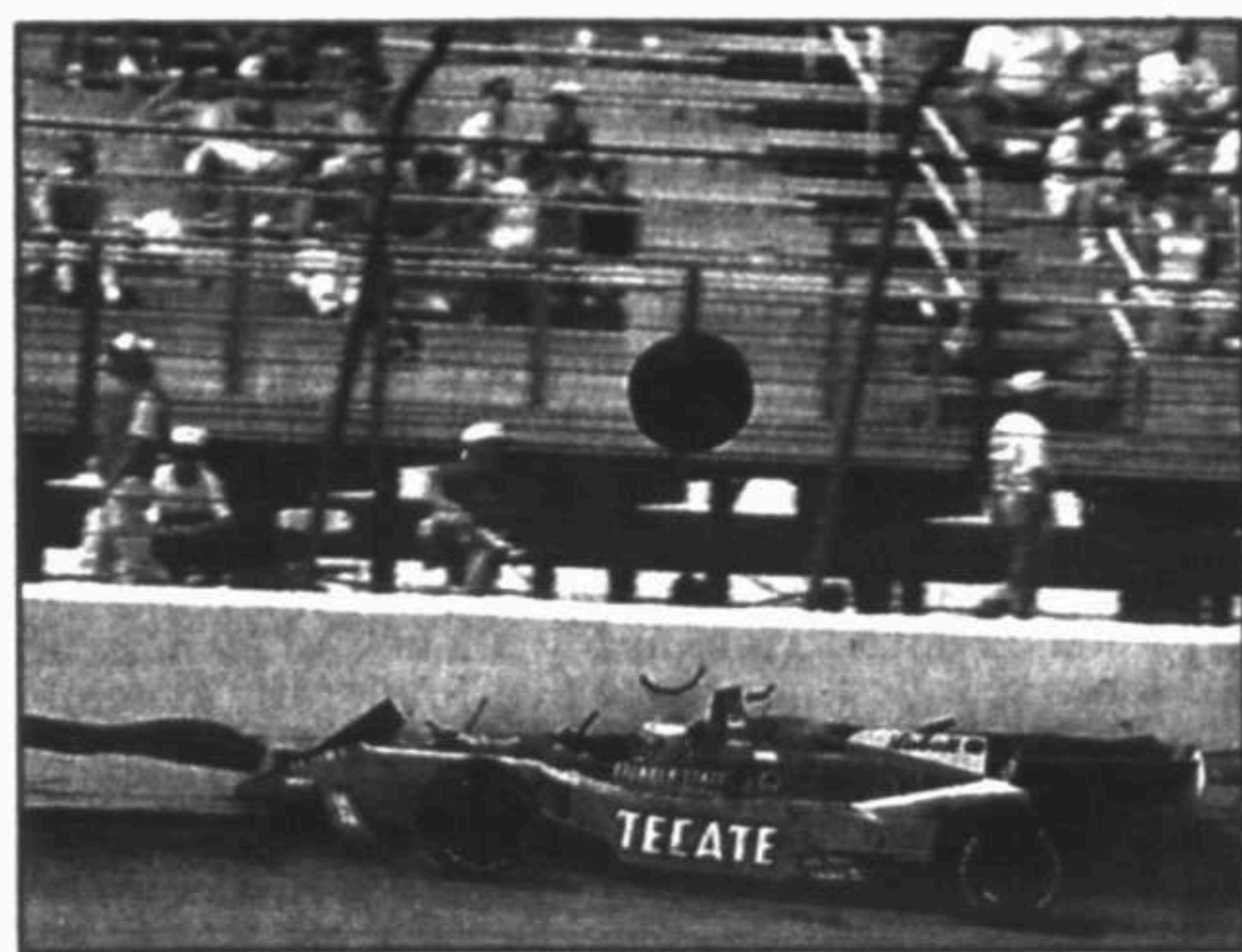
Seles, ranked fifth in the world, dominated her first rematch with No. 4 Sanchez Vicario since she last beat her to take the French Open last month.

Sanchez Vicario showed her trademark skill in chasing down just about everything, but had trouble holding service. After holding serve to go 2-2 in the first set, she did not manage to do so again for the rest of the match.

In the other singles match, Raymond was serving for the first set at 5-4 but failed to hold service. It went to a tiebreaker in which she was swamped 7-1.

In the second set, down 2-4, she fought back to 4-4. But in the last two games she failed to win a single point.

Spain is a powerhouse in Fed Cup play, winning the title four times between 1991 and 1995.



The wheel flies off Adrian Fernandez' car as he slams into the wall in turn four at Michigan Speedway Sunday in Brooklyn, Mich. The wheel and other debris killed three spectators at the U.S. 500.

Crash debris kills 3 fans

■ Wheel flies into crowd, turns U.S. 500 into tragedy that overshadows Moore's thrilling victory.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — It happened so fast that those who were killed apparently had little time to react.

A tire hurtled into the stands after a one-car crash at Sunday's U.S. 500, killing three people in the first spectator deaths in more than a decade at a major American auto race.

Six others were injured by the tire and suspension pieces that bounded high off the top of the catch-fencing, then bounced into the fourth-turn grandstand at Michigan Speedway after Adrian Fernandez's car crashed into the wall.

Two of the dead were killed instantly; a third person died after resuscitation efforts failed. All of the dead were adults.

The race went on, with most of the teams and drivers unaware of the tragedy, and Greg Moore made the last of a record-breaking 62 lead changes on the final lap to hold off Jimmy Vasser and Alex Zanardi for the victory.

The accident occurred on lap 175 of the 250-lap race. Fernandez, who was running third, slid up into the wall on the 2-mile, high-banked oval. His right front tire and pieces of the suspension broke off. Fernandez sustained bruises to both knees.

"Just for a split second, out of the corner of my eye, I caught what looked like something flying," said Mark Kuysers of Holland, Mich., who has been coming to races here for eight years. "I think the people that got

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Doby feels baseball's embrace

■ Baseball Hall of Fame inducts Doby, Sutton, three others.

By John Kekis
AP Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — More than a half-century ago, major league baseball wanted no part of Larry Doby.

On a glorious summer Sunday, he received the greatest honor his sport can offer.

"If someone had told me 52 years ago that I would be standing here being honored by the Hall of Fame, I wouldn't have believed it," Doby said. "I thank God I've lived long enough."

The 74-year-old Doby, the first black to play in the American League, was inducted with former Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton and three others.

Doby broke in with the Cleveland Indians 11 weeks after Jackie Robinson had broken baseball's color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the summer of 1947. Doby was always overshadowed by Robinson, not that it mattered to him.

"When I look back and think about things that were probably negative, you put those things on the back burner," said Doby, who had 253 career homers, 969 RBIs and won two AL home run titles in his 13-year career.

"You're proud and happy that you've been a part of integrating baseball to show people that we can live together, work together, play together, and we can be successful together," he said.

Sutton, the only player elected this year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, thanked the ballplayers, coaches and managers on the five teams he played for in his 23-year pitching career.

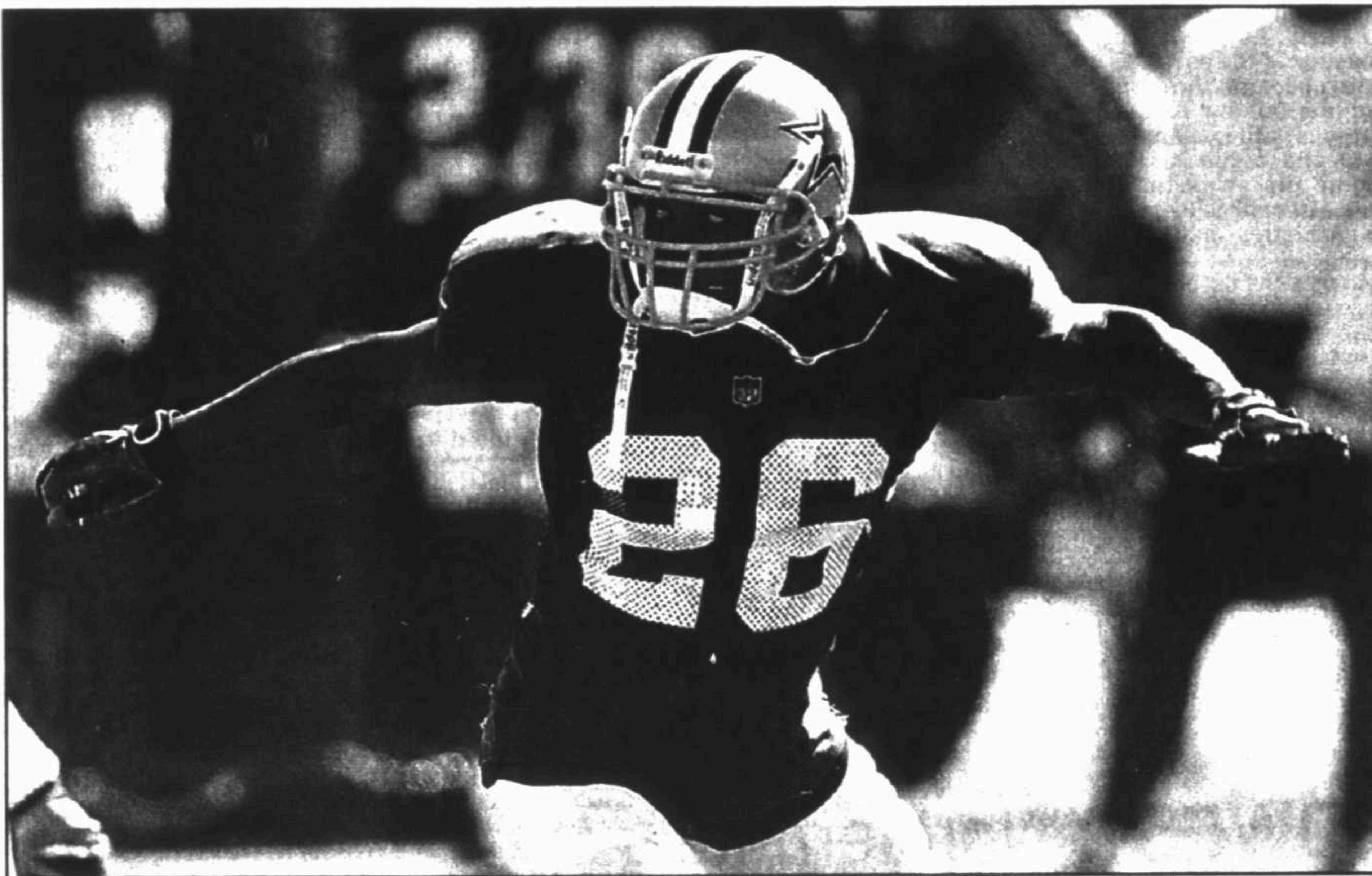
He then stared into the audience at his wife, Mary, and their 1-year-old daughter, Jackie, and grappled with the emotion of the moment.

"This is what I've wanted all my life," said Sutton, who won 324 games and struck out 3,574. "But as big as this day is, it was all put into perspective a couple of years ago when she (Jackie) was born 16 weeks early and given a 1-in-100 chance of making it. They said it would take a miracle for her to live, but fortunately she was born to a miracle worker."

"Thanks little girl for sticking around

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COWBOYS' CAMP



Dallas cornerback Kevin Smith, shown during a workout last week at Cowboys' training camp in Wichita Falls says that the Cowboys' secondary will be better this year with a healthy Delon Sanders playing the other corner all season.

Cowboys' cornerback Smith enters yet another season with something to prove

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS — It seems like Kevin Smith always has something to overcome.

Two years ago it was a torn Achilles tendon suffered in the first game of the 1995 season.

This year he's having to overcome a crazy season in which the Dallas secondary had only seven interceptions, lowest in the NFL. Still, the Dallas pass defense yielded only 156 yards per game, best in the league.

The combination of a poor pass rush, an offense that couldn't keep the ball and an injury to Deion Sanders put a lot of the heat on Smith, the right cornerback.

In some games, he responded by holding to keep a wide receiver from breaking open. In some cases, a wide receiver held him and he still got the penalty.

"It looks like I have something to prove again," said Smith, who led the team in passes defended for the fourth time. "Last year didn't go as well as I would have liked."

Far too often Smith heard "Interference, No. 26."

Smith was flagged eight times for pass interference. Sanders was tagged six times.

Smith is surprisingly mellow about his feud with the refs.

"They called it like they saw it," Smith said. "Even when Deion was in there he was getting the same thing called on him. In fact, considering the pass ratio, it was called more times on him than me."

The only thing that made Smith mad was a publication that didn't rate him in the top 30 cornerbacks in the NFL.

"I know I have the respect of the quarterbacks in the NFL and that's what matters," said Smith, who is nicknamed "The Pup" for his gangly gait.

Smith said the Cowboys, whose descent to 6-10 cost Barry Switzer his job, are going to shock teams in the NFC East.

"I think we can win 10, 11, 12 games," Smith said. "We'll have Leon Lett and Deion Sanders back full time. That will

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Birdie on final hole nets Irwin Senior Open

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Hale Irwin's worst round of the year to start the 19th U.S. Senior Open put him in desperation mode.

He responded like a champion.

Irwin, who has dominated the Senior Tour since 1996, made birdie putts on the 16th and 18th holes to complete a round of 2-under-par 69 Sunday, giving him a one-shot victory over Vicente Fernandez, who closed with a 68.

Irwin's 72-hole total of 285 on rounds of 77-68-71-69 was 1-over-par on the rugged 6,906-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club.

Raymond Floyd, who led following each of the first three rounds, was alone in third place at 287 after finishing with a 74.

Irwin, the pre-tournament favorite, won despite carding a 6-over-par 77 on Thursday, leaving him seven shots off the pace.

He immediately left the course that day without speaking to reporters.

"I tried to forget it," he recalled. "There was nothing about the 77 that was worthy of any conversation. The best thing I determined was it was best not to talk about it, get it flushed from my mind."

"I wasn't that far out of it."

True, but he realized it left him little margin for error.

After shooting a 3-under-par 68 on Friday, he said that was exactly what he needed, and he had to have another round like that along with an even-par score.

That's precisely what he got.

"Of all the tournaments on the Senior Tour, this is the one I wanted the most," said Irwin, whose birdie putts were from about 25 feet on



Hale Irwin uses body english to help his birdie putt go in the hole on No. 18 at Riviera Country Club Sunday in Los Angeles. The putt gave Irwin the victory in the U.S. Senior Open.

the par-3 16th hole, and around 12 feet on the par-4 18th.

He also just missed a 20-footer for birdie on No. 17, settling instead for a par.

"I'll not want to forget this for a long time," Irwin said. "I tasted victory here in 1976 (in the Los Angeles Open), this is even better. I'm real proud of it, this is a highlight of my career."

Irwin became the seventh player ever to win the U.S. Open and U.S. Senior Open tournaments, and set a Senior Tour record for poorest first round by a winner.

Irwin's horrendous first round was two shots higher than his previous worst round of the year.

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Midland swats 22 hits, advances to sectionals

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

One thing's for sure — the Midland Big League team can pound the ball.

And when Midland starts pounding the ball, usually other teams suffer. Lubbock found that out Sunday in the Big League (16-years & up) sub-sectional finals held at Christensen Stadium as Midland racked up 22 hits on the way to a wild and wacky 21-11 win. In three games played this weekend, Midland out-scored its opponents, 55-23.

Midland now goes to the Big League sectional finals Wednesday in Arlington against teams from the Metroplex area. Midland plays a doubleheader Wednesday with

games at 6 and 8:30 p.m. The state tournament starts Saturday in Waco.

"From here on out, it's as tough as it can be," said Midland coach Joe Nobles about advancing to the sectional finals.

Midland should be ready for the next round with some hot bats and some rested pitchers. Despite not practicing much together this summer as a team, talent and the know-how to win has been taking over in games.

"You always need practice," Nobles said. "But when you have some of the best players of the Permian Basin — and some of these kids are going to college — they

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Lubbock's Bius stands tall in win vs. Midland Northern

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Brandon Bius stands 5-foot-10 inches and 195 pounds. That's not exactly small for someone in high school. Bius, however, is not in high school. The 12-year-old is going into the seventh grade. In Little League terms, Bius is a giant.

Sunday night at C.J. Kelly Field, the Midland Northern baseball team took its best shot at knocking the giant Bius down, but when it was said and done in the final of the

Section I Little League Tournament (11-12 year-old), Bius and his Lubbock Midwest All-Star teammates were left standing with a 4-3 win.

Lubbock advances to the State Little League tournament which will be held next week in Waco.

Bius was a big reason for the success. Bius went 2-0 as a pitcher in the tournament, and both wins were against Midland Northern.

The other victory came in winners' bracket play as he one-hit

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The three living members of the 1998 Baseball Hall of Fame induction class hold their plaques after the ceremony Sunday in Cooperstown, N.Y. They are, from left, executive Lee MacPhail Jr., pitcher Don Sutton and Larry Doby, the second black man to play in the major leagues.

HALL: Sutton claims he is 'luckiest man' on earth

(From 1C)

to be part of this. You make it perfect," Sutton said. "You've helped remind me of how much more important life is than the things in life, even this. With apologies to Lou Gehrig, I'm the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Sutton became the 233rd member of the Hall and its 176th player. He was with Los Angeles from 1966-80 and again in 1988, also spending time with the Houston Astros, Milwaukee Brewers, Oakland Athletics and California Angels.

Sutton, 52, was born in a tarpaper shack in Clio, Ala., the son of sharecroppers. He paid a moving tribute to his hard-working father.

"I never knew a day when my dad, Howard Sutton, didn't get up and go to work. Regardless of the conditions, he was there," said Sutton, who never missed a start in his long career because of injury or illness. "He gave me my work ethic. He also told me, 'If you're going into baseball, there are going to be a lot of people better than you. Don't ever let anybody outwork you, and I didn't.'"

Doby was elected in March by the Veterans Committee, which also picked former Negro leagues

star "Bullet" Joe Rogan, a pitcher and outfielder for the Kansas City Monarchs; George Davis, a hard-hitting shortstop in the dead ball era who spent most of his career with the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox; and former AL president Lee MacPhail, who joined his father in the Hall.

Also entering the Hall for their media accomplishments were Jaime Jarrin, the Spanish voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the past 40 years, and Sam Lacy.

Lacy, 94, won the Ford C. Frick Award for his pioneering work in baseball journalism. His columns in the 1930s and 1940s were devoted to desegregating the game.

Lacy, who drives to work every day in Baltimore and still writes and edits, chronicled the achievements of Robinson, Doby and other black sports stars for readers of the Afro-American chain in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Richmond and the Carolinas. At their peak after World War II, the papers sold 200,000 copies a week.

"Let me thank everyone, as they do in the Academy Awards," Lacy said with a devilish smile. "Everybody from great grandmothers to the pet canary."

MIDWEST: Northern falls

(From 1C)

Northern in a 10-0 run-rule win. This one was tougher. Northern had the tying run on third base with two out in the bottom of the sixth and final inning. However, Bius got the last of his eight strikeouts to end the game.

"I wish I could have pitched that good this time, but a win is a win," Bius said. "That last pitch I was hoping he (Northern's Mike Strassle) looking fast ball, because if he looked curve, we were going to extra innings. I didn't want that."

Northern didn't get extra innings although it put up a good fight. Compared to the one hit in the first meeting with Lubbock's Bius, Northern connected on five hits and drew five walks.

"We did sorry in the last game, and we had to kind of step it up," said Northern shortstop Matt Stovall, who gave his team a 1-0 lead with a first-inning RBI that drove in Tim Smith.

"We saw him (Bius) pitch and we thought we could hit him." The 1-0 Northern lead lasted only a few minutes as Lubbock's bats woke up in the top of the second inning. Mitchell King hit his first of two doubles on the night, and Bius slammed a RBI single to center. Bius later scored on a RBI groundout.

One inning later, Lubbock separated itself from Midland even further, taking advantage of a Northern error to drive in Russ McKnight and relying on King's second double to score Brandon Turner.

Northern did rally. In the third inning, Bob Whiteside scored on a two-out Lubbock error. However,

Northern ran itself out of the inning as Strassle was tagged out at home after trying to score on a wild pitch. It was a close play and proved crucial later on when Chris Holloway doubled home Ryan Dupriest in the sixth to make the score 4-3.

"That was big," said Bius of the third-inning play at the plate. "I was glad to get out of that inning."

This was a closer game for Northern, and it could have been its game to win. Northern stranded six runners (four in scoring position) in the last four innings. Defensively, errors played a part in two of Lubbock's four runs.

"We hung in there and played them a good game. We just came up short in the end," said Northern pitcher Drew Winston, who kept Northern within reach, not allowing a runner to reach second in the last three innings. Winston, struck out seven in the game.

The night, however, belonged to the big boys of Lubbock, and Bius in particular, likes being the big dog.

"It is cool being big, being able to pitch and being able to hum the ball," Bius said. "They got one big kid (referring to Winston), and we got three or four. Their (Northern's) fans didn't seem to like that."

Now Lubbock's big boys will try to do it again at state.

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Brandon Bius and Mitchell King, Drew Winston and Bob Whiteside, Chris Holloway (4), W. Bius, L. Winston, 2B, L. King (2), M. Holloway, SB, L. Bius, Tanner Telford, King, M. Winston.

Members of the Midland Northern baseball team are Tim Smith, Matt Stovall, Drew Winston, Erik Paulsen, Bruce Arty, Ryan Dupriest, Matt Day, Bob Whiteside, Mike Strassle, Drew Scott, Chris Holloway, Brandon Brito and John Coulton.

BIG: Midland advances

(From 1C)

know what it takes to get ready.

"When you've got great athletic talent you're never really ever satisfied. The bottom line is that these guys know how to win. These guys have made a commitment and they represent Midland, Greenwood and Odessa with a lot of pride."

For a while in the game, both teams battled in a see-saw affair with each side having a big inning. Lubbock had its big inning in the third when it took advantage of four walks and two Midland errors on the way to a seven-run inning and a 7-3 lead.

Midland came right back in the fourth with six runs of its own on a balanced seven-hit attack for a 9-7 advantage.

Lubbock responded in the bottom of the fourth with four runs, two of which came off a Jason Sanchez double.

Midland tied the game at 11-11 in the fifth and then took control of the game with a four-run sixth inning. Rich Davis had a two-run

homer and Humberto Aguilar added a two-run single for Midland.

Pitching took over for Midland with three shutout innings by Aaron Erdworm, and Matt Whitaker. Erdworm picked up the win with two innings of work, allowing three runs on six hits, and striking out two. In all, four Midland pitchers saw action, including Joey Schaffer and Frank Keller.

Midland added seven more runs in the seventh inning, highlighted by Josh Hulin's two-run double.

Offensively, Otho, Erdworm and Aguilar led the way with three hits each. Aguilar and Hulin had three RBIs each, and Whitaker knocked in four runs. Hulin also scored four runs in the game.

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Walker leads Twins in ripping Texas

Association Press

MINNESOTA — Todd Walker kept up his tear with four more hits, including a three-run homer, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 11-3 Sunday for their first three-game sweep of the season.

Walker, who has reached base in his last 10 plate appearances, finished the six-game homestand 15-for-20 and raised his average to .352.

Marty Cordova homered and drove in four runs for Minnesota. Cordova, Pat Meares and Javier Valentin each had two of the Twins' 14 hits.

Juan Gonzalez hit his 31st homer, a two-run shot in the Texas sixth. His only hit of the series increased his major league-leading RBIs total to 116.

LaTroy Hawkins (7-9) allowed six hits in 6 1/3 innings. He walked one and struck out three against a lineup that entered the game with a league-leading .289 average.

Minnesota kept Texas starter Rick Helling (13-6) from joining New York's David Cone and Boston's Pedro Martinez as the AL's only 14-game winners.

Helling was done in by an unusual five-run inning in the fourth.

Matt Lawton led off with a walk and stole second. Helling then struck out Molitor, but he reached on a wild pitch and David Ortiz hit a high bouncer that deflected off Helling's glove for an RBI single.

Cordova ended an 0-for-26 slump with an RBI single. Walker followed with a shot over the right-field curtain for his eighth homer to make it 5-0.

AL Roundup

After Gonzalez's homer, Minnesota got a run back in the home half of the sixth on Meares' RBI single.

Minnesota scored five times in the seventh. Molitor hit an RBI double, Otis Nixon had a run-scoring groundout and Cordova connected for his eighth homer.

Notes: Walker's homer was the Twins' first since July 18, a span of 59 innings.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run inside-the-park homer, and Pedro Martinez pitched seven scoreless innings to lead the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Martinez (14-3) gave up six hits and one walk, he struck out six and allowed only two batters as far as third base before leaving with a 5-0 lead. He won for the eighth time in nine starts.

Pat Hentgen (9-8) allowed five runs on 10 hits and two walks in seven innings. He lost his fourth straight decision.

Royals 9, Angels 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Offerman extended his hitting streak to a career-high 15 games with a single during a five-run first inning and the Kansas City Royals beat the Anaheim Angels.

Offerman doubled, singled twice, walked and scored twice. He has reached base in 16 of his last 22 plate appearances. Dean Palmer and Jeff Conine each drove in two runs for the Royals.

The AL West-leading Angels fell

to 7-15 in July. Anaheim's Garret Anderson stretched his career-high hitting streak to 23 games — one behind Boston's Nomar Garciaparra for the longest in the AL this season.

The Royals had six straight one-out hits in the first against Omar Olivares (5-7). Jose Rosado (5-8) was the winner.

Yankees 6, White Sox 3

NEW YORK — Bernie Williams' tiebreaking solo homer triggered a three-run sixth inning that carried the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox.

David Wells (12-2) allowed three runs and seven hits with 10 strikeouts in 7 2/3 innings, improving to 8-0 in 10 starts at home. New York is 73-26, the best 99-game start ever for a Yankees team. They are one win off the pace of the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates for the best start this century.

Scott Brosius added a two-run single in the sixth to make it 6-3 and finish off White Sox right-hander Jamie Navarro (8-12).

Albert Belle hit his 31st home run for the White Sox. Jorge Posada hit a two-run homer for New York.

Mariners 10, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Ken Griffey Jr. stole a career-high three bases and scored three runs as the Seattle Mariners handed the Baltimore Orioles their second straight loss.

Griffey went 1-for-2 with three walks but did not homer for a third straight game and remained at 40 for the season. He had 10 steals in 12 attempts before having a perfect day against Baltimore catcher Lenny Webster.

David Segui went 4-for-5 with

two RBIs and the Mariners scored five unearned runs en route to their ninth win in 12 games. Seattle won the series 2-1 to end the Orioles' string of five straight series wins.

B.J. Surhoff homered for the Orioles, who won 14 of 15 before losing successive games for the first time since the All-Star break.

Jamie Moyer (8-7) won his third straight decision. Scott Erickson (11-8) had his three-game winning streak stopped.

Tigers 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Switch-hitter Tony Clark hit home runs from both sides of the plate to help Brian Moehler earn a rare road victory as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians.

Moehler (11-7) allowed one run in 6 2/3 innings. The right-hander, 9-0 at home, improved to 2-7 on the road.

Dwight Gooden (3-6) lost his third straight start.

Devil Rays 3, Athletics 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wilton Alvarez won for the first time in over two months and Fred McGriff hit a two-run homer as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays equaled a season-best four-game winning streak with a victory over the Oakland Athletics.

McGriff's third-inning shot off Tom Candiotti (5-13) broke a 1-1 tie. Alvarez (5-8) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings.

Mike Blowers snapped an 0-for-27 slump with a second-inning homer as the A's matched a season-worst six-game losing skid.

Esteban Yan pitched two perfect innings for his first career save.

Astros score on Hoffman, lose anyway

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — In 41 straight save chances, Trevor Hoffman had been perfect. Then on one pitch, his streak ended and so did his bid to set a major league record.

The San Diego closer gave up a home run to Moises Alou on his first delivery in the ninth inning Sunday, tying the game. The Padres wound up beating Houston 5-4 in the 10th, but Hoffman blew his chance at history.

Hoffman entered the game to the loud sounds of AC/DC's "Hell's Bells" playing over the public address system, just as he did Saturday when he matched the consecutive save record of 41 set by San Francisco's Rod Beck from 1993-95.

After the music, most of the 41,034 fans stood to cheer for Hoffman. There was just silence, however, after Alou connected for his 25th homer of the season to tie it at 4.

Hoffman, who had recorded 33 saves this season, had not blown a save chance since last Aug. 22.

The Padres won in the 10th on Andy Sheets' RBI single with two outs off Mike Magnante (3-5). Donne Wall (4-2) picked up the victory.

Giants 2, Reds 1, 10 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent hit reliever Stan Belinda's second pitch for a home run in the 10th inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

After Cincinnati's Brett Tomko two-hit the Giants over a career-best nine innings, Belinda (4-7) allowed Kent's fourth homer in three games and 13th of the year, a drive into the left

field bleachers.

Jose Mesa (1-0) struck out the side in the 10th for his first victory since joining San Francisco on Friday. It also marks the first series the slumping Giants have won since the All-Star break.

NL Roundup

Cubs 3, Mets 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 38th homer and Kerry Wood remained unbeaten at Wrigley Field as the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets, giving them a 3 1/2-game lead in the NL wild-card race.

With the Cubs trailing 1-0 in the sixth, Sosa drove a 2-2 pitch from Rick Reed (11-7) into the shrubbery beyond the center-field wall, following a one-out walk to Jose Hernandez.

Wood (10-5) allowed four hits in seven innings and ran his home record to 7-0 in nine career starts at Wrigley. The rookie walked three, struck out six and gave up Brian McRae's 15th homer in the third.

Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 31st save, converting 14 straight chances.

Phillies 10, Marlins 9

PHILADELPHIA — Rico Brogna hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies rallied from an early seven-run deficit to beat the Florida Marlins.

Todd Zeile's two-run homer and RBI single helped the Marlins take a 7-0 in the third inning. But the Phillies struck for their 32nd comeback win of the season, including their second victory after trailing by seven runs.

Philadelphia won three of four games in the

series, all three by comeback. Scott Rolen homered and drove in four runs for the Phillies. Mark Leiter (5-2) was the winner and Antonio Alfonseca (2-5) took the loss.

Braves 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Greg Maddux extended his four-year winning streak against Pittsburgh, repeatedly squirming out of jams before Andres Galarraga's go-ahead single in the eighth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a victory.

Maddux (14-4), who had lost two of his previous three decisions, made certain he didn't lose consecutive starts for the first time this season by limiting the Pirates to a run on four hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Maddux improved to 5-0 in nine starts since last losing to Pittsburgh on April 30, 1994.

Kerry Ligtenberg pitched the ninth for his 13th save. Former Braves teammate Jason Schmidt (8-8) lost his seventh in a row.

Brewers 6, Expos 5

MILWAUKEE — Bob Hamelin and Jeff Cirillo hit home runs and Darrin Jackson doubled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers over the Montreal Expos.

The Brewers overcame an injury to starting pitcher Cal Eldred. He left the game because of a strained right arm after throwing one warmup pitch before the second inning.

With the score 5-1 in the eighth, Jeremy Burnitz drew a one-out walk from Shayne Bennett (3-4), moved up on a groundout and scored on Jackson's drive to right-center field.

Bob Wickman (5-6), who started the eighth, won in relief for the second straight day.

LOCAL SPORTS

Cox foursome takes Blowout

The foursome of Kelly Cox, Pat Weaver, Harry Bettis and Dennis Sledge shot a final-round 132 to win the Stampede held this weekend at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Cox, Weaver, Bettis and Sledge finished with a three-round total of 392 in the four-man format which counts the low two scores on each hole.

Only one other group (Gary Dunkerson, Steve Hammel, Carey Gentry and Casey Devoll) broke 400. It shot a 398.

Two groups finished at 401. One was former champions Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Noah and Larry Snyder. The other was Jeff Moses, Bob Fedro, Trey Wom-

ack and Josh Jacobs.

Results from the Blowout Tournament held at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Top four in each flight are listed.

Championship Flight: 1. Kelly Cox, Pat Weaver, Harry Bettis, Dennis Sledge 132-392; 2. Gary Dunkerson, Steve Hammel, Carey Gentry, Casey Devoll 136-398; 3. (tie) Jeff Moses, Bob Fedro, Trey Womack, Josh Jacobs 129-401; 3. Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Noah, Larry Snyder 136-401.

Presidents Flight: 1. John Scorsone, Ronnie Flowers, Joe Scorsone, Larry Digby 138-417; 2. Mark Roberts, Boog Childers, David Browning, Mickey Wilson 138-423; 3. Greg Weeks, Craig Foster, Blaine Murray, Stan Bopp 140-426; 4. Arlen Dickson, Buti Fuller, Tom Morgan, Frank Gray 140-428.

First Flight: 1. Vernon Vines, Tommy Van, Harold Shannon, Don Cartell 145-427; 2. Barry Babcock, Andy Campbell, Larry Walker, Otis Swindle 149-427; 3. (tie) Glenn Hebbens, Sid Wilson, Hugh Hillman, Gary Johnson 148-433; 3. Buddy Adams, Richard Duncan, Bob Whitten, Adam Morris 143-433.

Second Flight: 1. Robert Milam, David Legg, Don Farn, Mike Lawrence 145-439; 2. Gil Pyle, Don Pyle, Chris Hatfield, David Hatfield 151-441; 3. Bob Herrell, Bob Reek, Frank Powell, Steve Kiser 151-442; 4. Jolly Hansell, Don O'Bannon, Jack Ratcliff, Bill Hill 146-444.

Third Flight: 1. Leonard Ledford, John Moffett, Clyde Shugart, Darrell Eubanks 143-431; 2. Tommy Hoover, Hank Elder, David Donaway, Mike Heathington 147-432; 3. Morris Varney, Russ Perkins, Audie Mead, Richard Owens 148-433; 4. Jackie Schneider, Alvin Sutton, Jim Morris, Alan Douglas 148-435.

Fourth Flight: 1. Ron Pepper, Jack Sharrick, Chip

ack and Josh Jacobs.

Gilmour, Randy Pepper 150-445 (won playoff); 2. Gerald Huff, Fred Flores, Don Woods, Will Hill 144-445; 3. (tie) Rick Baskin, Clyde Noonester, Mark Dyer, Jim Farley 149-450; 3. Doug Thomas, Richard Wright, Mike Ford, John Masey 146-450.

Fifth Flight: 1. Jeff Longbottom, Gary Murrell, Tim Dyer, Bill Blair 145-432; 2. Randy Watson, Ray Johnson, Glen Elliott, Jim Arnold 144-436; 3. Bill Malone, David Malone, Tim Wright, Jeff Bates 146-442; 4. Eugene Abbott, Mike Abbott, Tim Hodgins, Chuck Woodruff 150-445.

Sixth Flight: 1. Melvin McEwen, Raymond Casey, Kirk French, Robert McCullough 157-465; 2. Mike Miller, Chris Donaghy, 167-467; 3. Randy Wobham, Gary Pearce, Kevin Pearce, Wayne Esslinger 153-470; 4. Gene Mays, Claude Stewart, Mark Mays, Jason Hallmark 158-476.

Jimenez wins last Showdown spot

Tyler Jimenez took the last spot in September's Pro Showdown Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Mission Dorado professional Pat Downs Sunday at the Racquet Club.

Jimenez, the No. 1 player at Texas Tech, fills the 16th slot in the

field of the \$25,000 tournament, which includes defending champion Steve Bryan, former University of Southern California, and Paul Goldstein, the nation's No. 1 collegiate player in 1997. Goldstein led the Stanford Cardinal to the national title.

Brunette aces RHCC No. 12

Wayne Brunette recorded an ace on the 12th hole Saturday during action from the Blowout tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Brunette hit a 5-iron from 176 yards. The shot was witnessed by Bob Glatt, Bud Grover and John Johnson.

Angels stun Captains with ninth-inning rally

Staff Report

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Midland Angels hit the Texas League All-Star break on a high note, rallying for four runs in the top of the ninth to beat the Captains, 5-4, here Sunday evening.

Down 4-1 going into the ninth inning, the Angels started the rally slowly, as Norm Hutchins was hit by a pitch and Chuck Abbott singled, but Eddie Christian made the comeback official with a three-run homer off TL All-Star closer Aaron Fultz, tying the game. Midland then took the lead when Larry Barnes' double drove home Keith Luulua, who had walked.

Danny Greene pitched a 1-2-3 bottom of the ninth for his third save.

The Angels went 5-7 on the 12-

game road trip to Tulsa and Shreveport and entered the break even at 21-21, seven games behind Wichita. The Angels take three days off while Luulua, Matt Wise and Lou Pote participate in the All-Star Game Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark. They come back to Midland's Christensen Stadium Thursday to take on those division-leading Wranglers.

Pote was Midland's starting pitcher Sunday, giving up four runs in 6 1/3 innings. The Captains took a 3-0 lead on RBI singles by Calvin Murray in the third and Kenny Wood and Pedro Feliz in the fourth. Midland got a solo homer from Matt Curtis in the sixth, but Shreveport got that run back in the seventh on Murray's RBI double, which chased Pote from the game.

Norm Montoya (1-0) finished the seventh and pitched the eighth to pick up his first Texas League win.

NOTES: Christian leads the league with a .350 batting average, but he wasn't selected for the All-Star Game. He had only four home runs before the start of the road trip, but he hit three on the trip, including Sunday's clutch job.

Midland Angels 5, Shreveport Captains 4
Midland ab r h bi Shreveport ab r h bi
Hutchins cf 3 1 0 0 Murray cf 5 0 3 2
Abbott ss 4 1 1 0 King ss 3 0 0 0
Luulua 1b 4 1 2 3 Leach rf 4 0 1 0
Christen 2b 3 1 0 0 Charles 1b 3 1 0 0

Goodwill Games

U.S. 500 Results Dallara/Aurora, 147, electrical \$41,600.

Russia	27	18	14	59
China	8	3	3	14
Kenya	5	13	13	31
Ukraine	6	3	10	

Sunday's Results
By The Associated Press
BEACH VOLEYBALL
Men
Gold medal
 Para Fortes (Brazil) and Guilherme Marques (Brazil), 12-11
 Adam Johnson (U.S.) and Martin Cooper (Argentina), 12-11

Bronze medal
 Esteban Marinovic and Martin Cooper (Argentina), 21-19

RESULTS
Brooklyn, Mich. (AP)
 Results Sunday of the U.S. 500 Presented by Toyota CART FedEx Series race at Michigan Speedway:

1. (14) Greg Moore, Canada, Reynard-McLarens, 250	15. (4) Mark Donohue, Greenfield/Dallara/Aurora, 144
2. (2) Jimmy Vasser, Las Vegas, Reynard-Noano, 250	16. (11) Brian Tyree, Parma, Mich./Dallara/Aurora, 144
3. (7) Alex Zanardi, Italy, Reynard-Hodges, 250	17. (2) Greg Ray, Plano, Texas/Dallara/Aurora, 122
4. (6) Scott Pruett, Granite Bay, Calif., Reynard-Ford, 250	18. (8) Scott Sharp, East Norwalk, Conn./Dallara/Aurora, 104
5. (3) Richie Hearn, Henderson, Nev., Swift-Ford, 250	19. (24) Donnie Besheer, Springfield, Ill./Dallara/Aurora, 102
6. (8) Michael Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Reynard-Ford, 250	20. (12) Eddie Cheever Jr., San Francisco, Calif./Dallara/Aurora, 102

and Lee Zahner, Australia, 11, 12-9.

CYCLING

Team

United States, 82 points; 2 Germany, 65, 3 Russia, 42, 4 Germany, 25, Belgium, 25, 6 Pan-Am All-Stars, 16.

Men

Elimination

1. Stephen Pate, World All-Stars, 5 points, 2. Mike McCarthy, United States, 3 Shaun Wallace, World All-Stars, 2 4. Steven Deschamps, Belgium, 1.

Chariot Race

1. Marcelo Amor, United States, 5 2. Michael Steiner, World All-Stars, 3 3. Anthony Peden, World All-Stars, 2 Paul Swift-Ford, 250 21) Bobby Rahr, New Albany, Ohio, Reynard-Ford, 250 8 (21) Patrick Carpenter, Canada, Reynard-McCormick, 250 9 (21) Tracy, Canada, Reynard-Honda, 250 10 (5) Bryan Harte, New Albany, Ohio, Reynard-Ford, 250 11 (20) Tony Karsan, Brazil, Reynard-Nova, 249 12 (24) Heiko Castro-New, Brazil, Reynard-Honda, 249 13 (17) Maurice Gugelmin, Brazil, Reynard-McCormick, 249 14 (18) And Meier, Germany, Loka-Ford, 249 15 (28) Alex Barron, Vista, Calif., Reynard-Toyota, 242

21) Tony Stewart, Indianapolis Dallara-Aurora, 54 engine, \$66,300 22) Jim Guthrie, Albuquerque, N.M., G Force/Aurora, 49 hand, \$111,100 23) Jimmy Kirk, Stockbridge, Ga., Dallara/Infiniti, 280, \$107,000 24) Raul Boesel, Brazil, Ford/Ford, 5 engine, 1 hour, 55 minutes 10:55 seconds
Martin of victory \$502 se ordered.

Clutch flags: 7 for 43 laps.
Lead changes: 20 between 8 drivers.

Co-leaders: Ray 14, Stewart

Aleksandr Kirichenko, Russia 1. 16 (10) 1988 Patrick Brizzi, ney-
Scratch Race 240 50
 1. James Curran, United States 2. 23
 2. Stephen Pate, World All-Stars 3. 3
 3. Tom Jacobs, Belgium 24. 4 Christian
 Bach, Germany
Main Final
 1. Marcelo Araya, United States 2. 5
 2. Anthony Peden, World All-Stars 3. 3
 3. David, World 4. 4
 2. Paul Swift, United States 1. 1
Sprint Final
 1. Anthony Peden, World All-Stars 2. 5
 2. Valer Popov, World All-Stars 3. 3
 3. Julio Herrera, Pan-Am All-Stars 24. 2 Luc De
 Duitche, Belgium 2. 2
Points Race Final
 1. United States (Marcelo Araya,
 Jonas Carney, Jame Carney) 5. 2

Pan-Am All-Stars (Julio Hernandez, Sheffield, 26.25), World All-Stars (Steven Deschamps, Tom Jacobs, Vin Wan Renggen), 2. World All-Stars (Shaun Wallace, Stephanie Page, David Dew). Team Point Race 1. United States, 16.2; 2. World All-Stars 15.3(b); Belgium, Germany, 6.5; Russia, 1.6; France All-Stars, 0. Women Chariot Race 1. Olga Grishina, Russia, 5 points 2. Jennie Reed, United States 3.3 3. Lucy Tyler-Sharman, World All-Stars 2.4; 4. Solveig Rudick, Germany, 1. 1. Olga Grishina, Russia, 5.2; Lucy Tyler-Sharman, World All-Stars 3.3	26.25 (Dennis Vitolo, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Reynard-Ford, 85; contact 27.23) (Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., 27.23; Rans, 85; contact 28.11) (Andre Ribeiro, Brazil; Porsche-Mercedes, 75; or less) Time of race 3 hours, 48.785 seconds Margin of victory 0.259 sec Winner's average speed 165.913 mph Caution flags 8 for 55 laps Lead changes 62 Series points leaders Zanardi, 199; Vasser, 122; Meade, 118; Herta, 92; Gonzalez, 90; Prust, 87; Herta, 67; Franchitti, 66; de Ferran, 63; Rahal, 61	LYCOS.COM 500 SOUTH BOSTON, VA. (AP) Results Saturday of the LYCOS.COM 500 NASCAR Busch Grand National race at Tenn at South Boston Speedway. 1. Tim Fendley, Chevrolet, 300, 14.1 2. Jeffrey, 297.2, 14.0 3. Chvrolet, 300, \$24,800, 3.1 4. McLaughlin, Chevrolet, 300, \$17,920, 3.1 5. David, Chevrolet, Chevrolet, 300, \$13,650, 3.1 6. Curts Markham, Chevrolet, 300, \$9,775, 6.7 7. Curts Markham, Chevrolet, 300, \$9,850, 6.7 8. Curts Markham, Chevrolet, 300, \$14,500, 8.7 9. Shane Hall, Chevrolet, 300, \$8,800, 9.7 10. Lyndon Amick, Pontiac, 300, \$5,300, 10.7 11. Kevin LePage, Chevrolet, 300, \$5,300, 10.7
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Nicole Henrich, United States, 2, 4.
 1. Yvonne Kuehn, Germany, 3.
 1. (Y)-Jill-Sarah, World All-Stars

Elimination

1. Lucy Tye-Sharman, World All-Stars
 5. (R)-Chris-Ellen, Pan-Am
 All-Stars, 3, 3. Dana Perez, Pan-Am
 All-Stars, 2, 2. Sarah Ulmer, World All-Stars, 1

Sprint Final

1. Jennie Reed, United States, 5
 2. Solveig Rudick, Germany, 3, 3.
 3. Oksana Chusova, Russia, 4, 4. Ina Wagnen, World All-Stars, 1

DIVING

Men

3-meter springboard

1. Dmitry Sautin, Russia, 696.99 points, 2. Troy Dumais, United States, 670.99

10-meter platform

1. Phil Parsons, Chevrolet, 30
 \$9,550, 12 Mark Kasten, Chevrolet, 29, 399, \$3,275, 13 Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 25
 14 Glenn Allen, Chevrolet, 25, \$7,275, 15 Andy Sanchez, Chevrolet, 25, \$8,250, 16 Mike Dillon, Chevrolet, 25, \$7,275, 17 Buckshot Jones, Chevrolet, 25, \$9,990, 18 Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 25, \$9,990, 19 Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 25, \$9,990, 20 Bessey, Chevrolet, 29, \$11,550, 21 J.D. Gibbs, Pontiac, 29, \$7,250, 22 Mark Green, Chevrolet, 25, \$7,275, 23 Jerry Seale, Chevrolet, 25, \$8,250, 24 Mark Green, Chevrolet, 25, \$8,250, 25 Jason Jarrett, Chevrolet, 28, \$6,975, 26 Wayne Grubb, Chevrolet, 27, \$8,250, 27 Alan Brieseman, Chevrolet, 27, \$8,250, 28 Alan Brieseman, Chevrolet, 27, \$8,250, 29 Alan Brieseman, Chevrolet, 27, \$8,250, 30 Alan Brieseman, Chevrolet, 27, \$8,250

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Results Sunday of the Pennsylvania 500 Winston Cup race at Pocono International Raceway:

1. (2) Jeff Burton, Ford, 180.0
 Chevrolet, 20, \$14.95
 2. (6) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford, 20, \$89.20
 3. (4) Dale Earnhardt Jr., South Boston, Va., Ford, 20, \$73.170
 4. (4) Bobby Labonte, Corex, Texas, Pontiac, 20, \$75.545
 5. (1) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 20, \$63.815
 6. (3) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Mo., Ford, 20, \$63.815

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465 818 E. Annika Walter Germany
449 979 E. Ute Wetz Germany
419 978 E. Barbara Wenz Austria
417 151 T. Li Kathy Palka Mexico
414 9012 J. Li Maria Palka
United States, 399 87

GYMNASTICS
Mixed Pair

1. Ukraine (Olga Teslenko and
Roman Zosim), 2 points
2. China (Jie Ling and Xu
Huang), 19 375
3. Russia (Alina Kovalyova and
Eric Lopez), 19 250

4. Russia (Svetlana Khorkina and
Aleksandr Malinin), 19 225
5. Russia (Alina Kovalyova and
Eric Lopez), 19 200

Wash. 170 209 \$265
17 (5) Joe Nemechek Lakeland
Fla. 170 209 \$255
16 (2) Jeff Green Oswego
N.Y. 170 209 \$35 75
18 (29) Jeremy Mayfield Owens-
boro Ky. 170 209 \$35 75
19 (31) Jimmy Spencer Nashville
Pa. 170 199 \$35
20 (32) Bobby Hamilton Nashville
Tenn. Chevrolet 199 \$41 70
35 Kye Rieff Richmond
N.C. Pontiac 199 \$85 65
24 (2) Kenny Irwin Indianapolis
Ind. 199 \$41 65
25 (2) Jeff Green Oswego
N.Y. 199 \$34 30
Wash. 170 209 \$34 30
24 (15) Jeff Green Oswego
Ky. Chevrolet 198 \$23 75
25 (2) Jeff Green Oswego Basalt
Colo. Ford 198 \$26 80

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Federa 11 2 806 2 Parsons 2 325
Sawyer 2 320 8 Jones 2 325
Sadler 2 292 10 H Sadler 2 254

Austragan GP

SPIELBERG, Austria (AP)
Results Sunday of the Austrian
Grand Prix, the 10th Formula O-
race of the season, on the 2-6-
mile, 11.7-lap Silverstone circuit
with driver, country, car, time
and winner's average speed.

1. Mika Hakkinen, Finland
McLaren-Mercedes, 120.66 mph
44.08 seconds, 121.66 mph

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76	6 Belarus (Aleksei Pokozova and	35 (8) Kenny Wallace/ St. Louis	For one lap behind
77	Aleksandr Shostakov) 38:02s	For 16th value \$21,490	76 (2) Sandro Russel/ Brazil; Iran dec
78	77 China 3 (Yan Zhenyuan, Zhenzuo-	36 (1) Kevin Van Nieuville/ Ga	For two laps behind Not classified
79	va and Nikolay Krutov) 37:25s	For 166 crash \$28,380	77 (3) Verstappen/ Netherlands/ St. Louis
80	8 China 2 (Fei Meng and Yu Yu)	For 171 crash \$26,390	For 51st laps completed
81	36:87s	U.S. Va. For 165 \$21,360	78 (1) Roberto Farioli/ Argentina/ Miami
82		79 (1) Scott Bratt/ Bodine/ Chemung	For 30
	WRESTLING	N.Y. For 158 \$21,850	Giancarlo Fusco/ Italy; Benet
	Session 3	20 (2) Steve Gossom/ Gadsden	Playoffs 21
76	76 U.S. 16 Iran 13	Ala. For 151 \$21,850	77 (1) Alesi/ France/ Sauber
77	54 Bahrain/ Taiwan/ Iran dec	38 (25) Chris 151 engine failure	Petroneis 21
78	Meivania Kulag/ Turkey 16	\$28,125	78 (1) Heinz-Harald Frenzen/ German
79	58 - Mohammed Tahari/ Iran won	for 70 (7) Morgan Shepherd/ Con-	Williams-Mecachrome 16
80	by referee's dec. over Harum Dagan	N.C. Chevrolet 143 rear end	79 (1) Pedro Diniz/ Brazil/ Arrows/ Brit
81	Turkey 2:22.000	\$21,100	For 80
82	65 - Mehdi Karubi/ Iran dec	41 (24) Ricky Craven/ Newburgh	Pedro Diniz/ Brazil/ Arrows/ Ya
	Gursel Uzunca/ Turkey 3-1: 07 6:37	Maine/ Chevrolet 142 \$28,075	ha 3
	69 - Adnan Kaya/ Turkey dec	42 (13) Ricky Rudd/ Chesapeake	43 Mike Salo/ Finland/ Arrows/ Ya
	66 - Massoud Jamshidi/ Iran	For 141/ 140/ 140/ 140/ 140/ 140	

83	won by myn default over Zengiri	Wiss. Chevrolet 110, crash 22:05	Oliver Pankaj, Japan Pro-Str
84	Turkey 2:15	Time of race 3 hours 42 minutes	geol
85	83 - Ozgen Turkey won by ref	48 seconds	Foranokusa Takag Japan Tur
86	84 - won over Abbas Majid Iran 2	Margin of victory 1:53 second	Ford 0
87	0 T 00 00	Winner's average speed 134.65	Drivers Standings
88	91 - Kasf Sakaguri Turkey	mph	1 Haxkner 64 points
89	won by myn default, no time	Cauton fays 5 for 25 laps	Schumacher 58 3 Coulthard 36
90	130 - Ajay Polati Turkey	Lead changes 10 among 7	Imme 32 Wurz 17 6 Fischella
91	Al Reza Reza Iran 3-0, 0:7 7:59	Series points leaders	7 Villeneuve 12 8 Fentzen 8 9 J
92	United States 4-0	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	8 Sato 3 9 Barrichello 3
93	54 - Sam Henson United States	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	10 Rall Schumacher 3
94	82 - Leomo Chuchunov Russia 4-1	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	Constructors Standings
95	58 - Tony Punter United States	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	1 McLaren Mercedes
96	United States 4-0	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	2 Ferrari 20 3 Benetton Playste 3
97	63 - Gary Kolat United States	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	4 Williams Mecachrome 20 5 Stev
98	24 - Majomed Azolov Russia 8-3	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	6 Ford 6
99	69 - Lincoln McClravy United	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	
00	States 4-0 Veikhan Akhlevdov	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	
01	Russia 5-2	2:12 2:40 2:55 3:05 3:10 3:15	

76 - Buvarissay, Stavitsky, Russia won by length, all from Steve Maneretti United States 1:0.0 34.2	CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) Results 208 - 208-lap Pap Boys Indiv Racing League race on the 1.5-mile oval at Charlotte Motor Speedway 9 - 9-lap Sprint race, Daila lara Aurora 208 laps, 158.408 mph, \$139,850 2 - 10-lift Jeff-San Juan Capis trun, Calif. G. Force Aurora 208 104,250 3 (7) Scott Goodyear, Carmel, Ind. G. Force Aurora 208, \$77,500 4 (15) And Layndyne, Scottsdale, Ariz. G. Force Aurora 208, \$63,600 5 (5) Marco, Greco, Brazil Force Aurora 208, \$58,400 6 - 208-lap, P. West Palm	SONOMA, Calif. (AP) Results 11th annual Autotech National Sports Annual Raceway Top Fuel Doug Kautz 4,802 306.43 Bruce Savelle 4,783 302.41 Furny Car Cruz Pedregon 5,283 300.80 Whit Brazemore 5,268 299.38 7 - 7-lap Stock Final Warner Johnson 7,135 196.24 G. Varnes four 7 - 7-lap Standings (wins in parentheses)
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Figure 1. Flow chart of the study.



Jeff Gordon waves to the crowd after winning the Pennsylvania 500 Sunday at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa.

Gordon overcomes tap from Earnhardt for win in Penn 500

Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Just when it seemed like the Pennsylvania 500 was going to be 200 laps of pure boredom, a bump from Dale Earnhardt with 64 laps remaining thrilled the crowd and got the attention of Jeff Gordon.

"It was fun, it was exciting," Gordon said after surviving a bumping from Earnhardt and using a fast pit stop to retake the lead and drive off to an easy victory Sunday in the Pennsylvania 500. "I expect that with Dale, to never give up."

After leading all but six of the first 115 laps at Pocono International Raceway, Gordon fell back into the pack when a host of cars decided not to pit during a caution. Then, as he charged back to the front and passed Earnhardt, Gordon's day nearly ended.

Earnhardt tapped him at the end of a furious battle, nearly sending Gordon into the third turn wall as both lost several positions on lap 136.

"I thought I had lost it and our day was done," he said.

But he said he enjoyed the close racing with Earnhardt, whom he succeeded three years ago as the top driver in the sport.

"Racing with Earnhardt is always exciting," he said. "It got pretty close a couple times, but we brought it back to Victory Lane, and that's what counts."

But he didn't blame Earnhardt, saying he checked up in front of the seven-time NASCAR champion, precipitating the crash.

"I tried to slow him down as much as I could," Gordon said. "It didn't work."

"I drove up in there, and I checked up and he stayed right on my bumper, got me a little loose. And I think he drove in even a little deeper than he expected."

Gordon realized that Earnhardt was simply driving as aggressively as he had himself earlier in the lap.

"I was really working on Dale hard," he said. "He slid up in one and I got underneath him."

That led to the exchange later, which at the time was costly to both drivers. But Gordon was able to regain his advantage.

For that he credited the Rainbow Warriors, the best pit crew in Winston Cup racing, who moved him from fifth to first 10 laps later. He then drove away to his series-leading fifth victory of the season, setting a track record by leading 164 of 200 laps.

Gordon said it wasn't as easy as it appeared.

"In traffic, I struggled as much as anybody," he said. "But they gave me a great car today."

Any pretense of a battle ended with 28 laps remaining, when Earnhardt hit both Chad Little and pole sitter Ward Burton in the first turn — starting an eight-car collision. The crash — from which only Earnhardt escaped unscathed — eliminated contenders Burton and Jeremy Mayfield.

Earnhardt denied responsibility for the crash.

"The 97 (Little) motioned me down," Earnhardt said. "I went down and he came down. I bumped him, and I backed off."

"The 22 (Burton) hit me, and I don't know who hit him."

Burton admitted hitting Earnhardt, but said it was more Earnhardt's doing.

"I was right behind the No. 3 (Earnhardt), and went down to pass him low, and he pulled it down and I got into him," Burton said.

SMITH: CB expects success

(From 1C)

help a lot. We'll get a better pass rush with Leon in there."

Although the combination of Sanders and Smith at cornerback is rated one of the best in the NFL, Smith has never made the Pro Bowl or the All-Pro team.

"My time will come," he said. "I work against Michael Irvin every day. If you can guard him, you can

Racing Roundup

The accident bunched the field and removed lapped traffic as a possible impediment to Gordon.

The victory gave him 34 for his career. It was his third win on the 2 1/2-mile track, where he finished second to Mayfield on June 20 in the Pocono 500.

Gordon said the loss to Mayfield helped motivate everybody on his team.

"That's what happens when you get you get your butt kicked," he said. "We had a strong package."

Martin, who despite a rash of great finishes is now winless in 24 tries on the mountaintop, figured he did as well as could be expected.

"My car was great on the straightaways, but couldn't hold the turns," he said. "But nobody had anything for Gordon."

Gordon started second and lost one position when Rusty Wallace blew by him and Burton on the first lap. Gordon soon passed Burton, then got by Wallace on the fourth of 200 laps.

Gordon's Chevrolet beat the Ford of Mark Martin by 1.153 seconds.

The victory padded Gordon's lead in the standings by 10 points as he pursues his third championship in four years. He now leads Martin by 62 points (2,712-2,650) after 18 of 33 races.

Hakkinen wins Austrian GP
SPIELBERG, Austria — Mika Hakkinen captured the accident-filled Austrian Grand Prix on Sunday to pace a McLaren triumph and increase his Formula One championship lead over Michael Schumacher.

Driving a nearly perfect race, Hakkinen charged to the front from the start, held off two early challenges by Schumacher and cruised home for his fifth victory of the season.

"It was an excellent victory," Hakkinen said.

With six races left in the year, the Finn has an eight-point lead over Schumacher, the two-time champion who had won the last three races.

David Coulthard finished second as the McLaren-Mercedes team reasserted its dominance.

Foyt, Brack a good IRL pairing
CONCORD, N.C. — It has been said you need an aggressive foot and even more aggressive personality to drive for A.J. Foyt.

Kenny Brack needed every bit of both to claim the VisionAir 500 and his first Indy Racing League victory late Saturday night at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Brack, a mild-mannered and quiet man from Sweden, filed his car owner Saturday night when he had the lead but failed to pit with the leaders under the race's final caution period on lap 173.

After a few choice words from Foyt over the car radio, Brack came in a lap later under caution for some fuel and a set of tires, but the mistake had given the lead away to Jeff Ward with 25 laps remaining.

"I told him we were blowing this thing and we were going to have to hump it to win it," Foyt recalled telling Brack.

Then the talented Brack proved why Foyt hired him during a meeting last year in Las Vegas. Ward had taken a hefty lead, but Brack began his all-out chase once the green flag dropped.

match up against anybody."

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said he wouldn't trade his pair of cornerbacks.

"Deion will be OK again after ankle surgery and we know Kevin can play," Campo said. "A lot of those calls he got last year were very questionable. But that's kind of the way our year went. And Kevin was one of the victims."

Pak triumphs as Pepper misses putt

Associated Press

HOWLAND, Ohio — Se Ri Pak birdied the final hole and then watched as Dottie Pepper missed a 4-footer for birdie, giving the rookie sensation a one-shot victory Sunday in the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

The victory was the 20-year-old Korean's fourth of the season and deprived Pepper of her first win since 1996.

Pepper, seeking her 15th career victory and first in 45 tournaments, rolled in a 5-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to catch Pak at 14-under.

On No. 18, Pak hit a fairway wood for her second shot on the 451-yard, par-5 hole that hit on the front edge of the green and rolled 15 feet short and right of the cup.

Pepper, playing one group behind Pak, was watching from the fairway as Pak just missed the eagle putt but tapped in for birdie to cap a 5-under-par 67 and finish at 15-under 201.

Pepper said she was not watching the leaderboard, focusing on her own play, and wasn't aware of the situation on the final green.

"Amazing," she said. "I had no idea what was going on. When I saw Se Ri miss her putt, I thought she had missed her birdie. I had no idea it was for eagle."

Pepper pushed her fairway wood right, but got a favorable bounce off a hump behind the greenside bunker, the ball rolling to a stop 40 feet right of the cup.

Pepper made a charge at what could have been the winning eagle putt, hitting it four feet past the hole. A television camera caught Pak yawning as she watched the drama.

While Pak turned away to go to the scorer's tent, Pepper rammed the birdie putt past the cup on the right side to give Pak the \$120,000



Se Ri Pak shows her appreciation for the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic trophy, which she won Sunday in Howland, Ohio.

first-place check.

"People told me, 'Playoff.' Then they said, 'You win!' I didn't know I win," Pak said.

Pepper, too, wasn't immediately aware of what had happened, thinking she had gotten into a playoff with Pak even after three-putting.

Not until she saw her caddie, John Killeen, take off his caddie bib did she realize she had lost.

Golf Roundup

"I asked John why he was taking his bib off. I said, 'We're going back to the tee, aren't we,' she said as her eyes began to fill with tears. "He said no."

Pak has been on an incredible tear on the LPGA tour the last month.

After capturing the LPGA Championship — the year's first grand-slam event — Pak has won three of her last four starts. The streak started with a dramatic 20-hole playoff victory over amateur Jenny Chuasiriporn in the U.S. Women's Open. A week later, she set LPGA records for 18-hole score (61), back-to-back rounds (61-63) and 72-hole total (261) while winning the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic by nine strokes.

Car crash, bad hole can't stop Pate

SUTTON, Mass. — Steve Pate overcame his own wild shots on the 18th hole of the CVS Charity Classic Sunday to win his first tournament since a car crash knocked him off the PGA Tour for nearly all of 1996.

Pate, once known for his hot temper, controlled it well after he hooked his first three shots into the rough on the final hole, putting his two-stroke lead in jeopardy. He recovered by calmly knocking his fourth shot on the green, then needed just two putts on the 583-yard final hole.

Steven Leaney captures Dutch Open

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Australian Steven Leaney held off a late challenge from Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke to win the Dutch Open golf by a single stroke Sunday.

Leaney survived a bogey on the 11th hole and fired a 67 to finish at 18-under-par 266 and capture his second European PGA title of the year, following the Moroccan Open.

Minnesota gathers Moss' signature

Associated Press

Receiver Randy Moss, the Minnesota Vikings' top draft pick, signed a four-year contract worth about \$4.5 million Sunday.

"Now that I'm here, my prayers have been answered," Moss said as he pulled into the parking lot at the Vikings' training camp at Mankato State.

Moss, an All-American from Marshall, will receive a \$2 million signing bonus.

Although Moss was projected as a top five pick, he tumbled to No. 21 largely because of a series of off-the-field problems during college.

"I'm satisfied," Moss said. "I know my next contract will be bigger. I really don't worry too much about the money right now as long as my family is taken care of."

With Moss' signing, the Vikings had all their players under contract by the first day of training camp.

"We're real excited about that, and we're excited about Randy," team vice president Jeff Diamond said. "This is a good deal for both sides."

NFL Roundup

The 6-foot-5 Moss caught 53 touchdown passes in two seasons at Marshall and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting last season. He is expected to fill the Vikings' third receiver position, joining Cris Carter and Jake Reed.

"There's plenty of footballs to go around," coach Dennis Green said. "We want to run the football, but if we get enough first downs, we can get the ball to the receivers."

Bears
Although they worked out in shoulder pads and shorts, the Chicago Bears had a rough day of practice.

Running back Darnell Autry sprained his left ankle and was taken off the field in a golf cart.

Receiver Curtis Conway, who missed all but seven games last year with a broken collarbone, jammed two fingers on his left hand and spent the rest of the practice on the sidelines with a big bag of ice on his hand.

And cornerback Walt Harris, who injured his left knee Saturday, hurt it again before Sunday's workout.

Rams
Orlando Pace, who missed the Rams' entire training camp his rookie season, tried to get there too quickly this year.

The offensive tackle was driving the last mile of an 180-mile trip to team headquarters at Western Illinois University when he was stopped for speeding.

"I couldn't talk my way out of it," Pace said. "He said, 'I know you've got the money to pay for the ticket.' He knew who I was."

Pace, who signed a six-year, \$18 million contract following a holdout last year, started nine games after a slow start. He reported to camp this year at about 320 pounds after losing 20 pounds of what coach Dick Vermeil called "baby fat."

"The most significantly different player from last year ... is Orlando," Vermeil said. "He's a different guy, and we expect him to demonstrate why he was the No. 1 pick in the country."

Broncos
First-round draft pick Marcus Nash arrived at the Super Bowl champions' training camp with confidence.

"I was at both minicamps and was overwhelmed at the first one," said Nash, who agreed to a five-year deal reportedly worth \$5.2 million Saturday night. "I didn't perform very well at that camp, but my comfort level improved at the second one because I did better and I expect to do even better here at camp as my comfort level increases."

Nash was Tennessee's career leader in receptions, receiving yards and touchdown catches.

Patriots
Drew Bledsoe completed 11 of 16 passes for 201 yards and one touchdown against his team's second-string defense in an intrasquad scrimmage.

About 7,000 fans watched Bledsoe's Blue squad, coached by offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, take a 21-3 victory over the White squad coached by defensive coordinator Steve Sidwell.

Brazilians claim gold in beach volleyball

By Jim O'Connell

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — On a pile of sand dumped on an ice-skating rink surrounded by skyscrapers, a pair of Brazilians showed why they are the world's top-ranked beach volleyball team and kept the sport's senior duke from adding another victory to his record list.

Guilherme Marques and Para Ferreira beat the U.S. team of Karch Kiraly and Adam Johnson 12-11, 12-4 Sunday to win the gold medal at the Goodwill Games.

With almost 1 million pounds of sand imported from Canada to cover Wollman Rink in Central Park, a sport that's used to endless horizons of the seashore was played with huge shade trees nearby and the office buildings, hotels and apartment towers of midtown Manhattan looming above.

A near-capacity crowd of 2,800 was charged up early, hoping to see the 37-year-old Kiraly, who is often mentioned as his sport's Babe Ruth, Wayne Gretzky or Michael Jordan, add

Goodwill Games Roundup

another title to the 130 he has won over his 12-year career.

It started well for the U.S. team, but the Brazilians, the defending world champions, took control late in the first game and dominated the second to sweep the best-of-3 match for the gold medal.

What Kiraly and Johnson couldn't do, the U.S. wrestlers could — win gold.

They beat Russia 16-14 for the title, with victories from Sam Henson, Tony Purler, Cary Kolat, Lincoln McIlravy and Les Gutches.

Turkey beat Iran 16-13 for the bronze medal in a meet that had none of the loud political protests by anti-Tehran exiles that disrupted the U.S. win over the Iranians Saturday night.

American cyclists won gold, too, taking an unusual two-day team race over a squad of men and women riders from a handful of countries. Russia was third.

Laura Wilkinson, a University of Texas

sophomore, nailed her final try to win the women's platform diving gold medal. It was the first U.S. gold in the pool.

World champion Dmitry Sautin of Russia won the men's 3-meter springboard, beating Troy Dumais of the United States by almost 49 points. Dumais led early but Sautin, the Olympic platform champion, registered a string of 8.5's and 9's to win.

Gymnastics concluded with Huang Xu and Ling Jie of China taking gold in the mixed team event, edging women's world champion Svetlana Korkina and Alexei Nemov of Russia by 0.275 points. Anna Kovalova and Aleksei Bondarenko of Russia took the bronze, the sixth medal of the games for Bondarenko, tying a meet record.

Doctors, meanwhile, reported that paralyzed Chinese gymnast Sang Lan was able to sit up Sunday after surgery that rebuilt her upper spine, fractured in a practice accident on the vault. But they repeated earlier statements that the 17-year-old probably would never walk again.

ACCIDENT: Deaths overshadow exciting race

(From 1C)

hit didn't even see it coming.

"It was completely a freak thing," he said. "The tire bounced a couple of times and landed in the walkway."

Tim VanderMel, of Waynesville, N.C., sitting close to Kuypers, said he saw the tire headed toward the stands.

"As people saw it coming down, they just started scrambling. It was almost like it was in slow motion," VanderMel said.

Both said track security and medical personnel were on the scene almost immediately. They quickly cleared the grandstand.

With 75 laps to go, track officials decided to keep the race running. Racing is rarely halted unless

there is a dangerous situation on the track itself.

"People came here to watch us race and put on a good show, which we did today," Moore said. "But that tragedy definitely puts a damper on it."

None of the dead were immediately identified.

The six injured spectators were all in stable condition with injuries ranging from fractured leg to neck and back pain, said Robin Kirkpatrick, a spokeswoman for Foote Hospital. Four were treated and released.

"The wall is four feet above the track surface and there's 11 feet of fence and cable," said Greg Penske, president of Penske Motorsports Inc., which owns the track. "So there's 15 feet from the

track surface to the top of the fence. One of the victims was in row eight and another was in approximately row 10."

Speedway president Gene Haskett added, "To say how high a fence would have to be to keep debris from going over would be impossible because it's impossible to say how high something would bounce or fly over."

It was the first spectator deaths at the track since 1969, when one fan was killed during a Trans-Am race on the road course, and the first ever on the oval.

They were also the first fatalities at a Championship Auto Racing Teams event — or any other major oval track race — since the 1987 Indianapolis 500, when a tire came off a car and was struck by Rober-

to Guerrero's car, sending it into the grandstand and killing a fan.

As the race was nearing the finish, it appeared either Vasser or Zanardi, the Target-Chip Ganassi Racing teammates who had combined to win six consecutive races, including the last four in a row by Zanardi, were going to win the wild 500-mile event.

The last of seven caution flags was waved on lap 241 when Gil de Ferran, who was running second at the time, blew his engine. That left Vasser in the lead, Zanardi second and Moore fourth, just behind former Michigan winner Scott Pruett.

On the restart with five laps to go, Vasser got a good jump while Moore, a 23-year-old Canadian, quickly sped past Pruett and took a bead on the two Ganassi drivers.

OPEN: Fernandez falls short of first major title

(From 1C)

Then came the 68, but he appeared to be in trouble when he opened Saturday's third round with bogeys on three of the first five holes. However, he had birdies on three of the final eight holes, capped by his chip shot from off the green on the 18th.

That put him into position to win for the fifth time this year.

Irwin earned \$267,500 from a purse of \$1.5 million to boost his 1998 earnings to \$2,002,750. He has finished no worse than a tie for fifth in 14 senior tournaments this year.

Irwin, 53, led all seniors in earnings two years ago at \$1,615,769, and was first again last year

at \$2,343,364 — a record for seniors and more than anyone on the PGA or LPGA tours.

Fernandez, from Argentina, was trying to win his first major of any kind and was the leader in the clubhouse before Irwin's two late birdies.

Fernandez, 52, entered the Senior Open ranked ninth on the earnings list. He finished at 73-71-74-68—286 and earned \$157,500, increasing his 1998 bankroll to \$730,797.

Floyd, 55, took a three-shot lead over Irwin into the final round, but it disintegrated over the first seven holes.

Floyd and Irwin, playing in the final two-some, both birdied the first hole, but Floyd bogeyed the third and fifth holes, and Irwin birdied the seventh to draw even.

Both players bogeyed the 10th hole, and suddenly, Fernandez, playing four groups ahead of Floyd and Irwin, was just one shot behind.

Fernandez erased the deficit by sinking a 10-foot putt for birdie on the 16th hole, and became the undisputed leader when Irwin and Floyd both bogeyed No. 13.

A few minutes later, Fernandez maintained his advantage by knocking in a 15-foot putt on the 17th hole to save par, and then parred No. 18. He had the lead, but it wouldn't stand up.

Fernandez said he was behind the television tower near the 18th green and didn't see Irwin's winning putt.

"I had the feeling he was going to hole it," Fernandez said.

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The United Way address on the Web now reach the www.unitedway.org our member agency. For the time go to www.basins update those books email us at united@basins.org. In addition, the Community Service now on the web. 100 local health and child care providers, and more information. www.unitedway.org

FREEWILL OFFER
Freewill foster is now opportunities for students are needed. Duties and hours opportunities involve available; these, special training and more information. Richardson at 683-3333

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The West Texas also has plenty of those interested in Red Cross volunteers must be at least 18 years old. Red Cross will also train your employees. The disaster volunteers as well. Contact the Red Cross at 684-8161 from Red Cross

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Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Fourth Ward. Tournament for help. Success. Special House, Southwest Bledsoe Tights and and Phillips Casting help. The tournament Club at Midland place caring mentor in need. It was in course for a great

WOMEN'S CENTER
The Midland Women's Center for the 1998-99 term. The programs at the site programs at the site care is not on-site care and after school programs and drinks, home sports, and games school holidays. For information and registration

WOMEN'S CENTER
Women who are also Spanish or many or only language who can help. Call by Centers for Child care counseling services population. Since August 1998, month, offering the vide bilingual counseling about Child Centers for Children

WOMEN'S CENTER
The Permian Basin 1998-99 term. While you are doing or the male in Midland Scouts. They up for the program ages 5-17 a week. For more information 570-6188

ANOTHER
Do you own stock value over the year about paying a tax you decide to sell? help the United Way a good alternative makes a gift of the Current tax law to make a charitable low after-tax value of the stock. For more information, please call at 685-7700.

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UNITED WAY ONLINE

The United Way of Midland has a new address on the World Wide Web. You can now reach the United Way online at www.unitedwayofmidland.org. Find out all the important details about the United Way, our member agencies, and where your gift dollars go. For the time being, you can still reach us at www.basinlink.com/unitedway, but update those bookmarks soon! You can also e-mail us at info@unitedwayofmidland.org.

In addition, the 1997-98 Directory of Community Services for Midland County is now on the web. This listing of more than 100 local health and human service agencies, child care providers, clubs and civic organizations and more can be found at www.basinlink.com/unitedwaydir.htm.

FREEWILL VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Freewill foster home is excited about the new opportunities available to volunteers. Volunteers are needed to assist with simple office duties and fundraising. Special volunteer opportunities involving our children are also available; these, however, do require special training and background screening. For more information please contact Doris Richardson at 683-3948.

RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The West Texas Area American Red Cross also has plenty of volunteer opportunities. Those interested in becoming CPR and first aid instructors must be 17 years old by the time the instructor's class is completed. Scholarships are available for those who qualify. The Red Cross will also come to your company and train your employees in CPR and first aid.

The disaster program is looking for volunteers as well. Contact Janet Cross to volunteer for the disaster program or Genie McCarthy for CPR/first aid training. The phone number is 684-8161. No one is turned away from Red Cross classes for inability to pay.

DAYLIGHT AND DARK A BIG SUCCESS

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Midland would like to thank all the participants and sponsors of the Fourth Annual Daylight and Dark Golf Tournament for helping make the event a great success. Special thanks to Outback Steak House, Southwestern Bell Wireless, Cotton Blended Tights and Dawson, ARCO Permian and Phillips Casing and Tucking for all of their help. The tournament, held June 29 at the Club at Mission Dorado, raised \$14,000 to help place caring mentors in the lives of children in need. It was indeed a fun day on a fine course for a great cause!

YMCA AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE

The Midland YMCA is now accepting registrations for the 1998-1999 after school child care program. The YMCA program offers on-site programs at 10 MISD area schools and after school pick-up at those from where on-site care is not offered. The "Prime Time" after school program offers afternoon snacks and drinks, homework time, arts and crafts, sports and games and all-day care during school holidays. Please call 682-2551 for more information and registration details.

BILINGUAL THERAPY SERVICES

Women who are victims of crime and who are also Spanish speaking, either as their primary or only language, now have someone who can help. Anna Carillo has been hired by Centers for Children and Families to provide counseling services to this typically underserved population. Centers secured the Violence Against Women Grant earlier this month, affording them the opportunity to provide bilingual counseling services. For more information about these services, please call Centers for Children and Families at 570-1084.

GIRL SCOUTS KICK OFF NEW YEAR

The Permian Basin Girl Scouts will kick off the 1998-99 membership year August 8-15. While you are doing your shopping at Wal-Mart or the malls in Midland and Odessa, visit the Girl Scouts. They will be there signing girls up for the program. Girl Scouting offers girls ages 5-17 a wealth of knowledge, fun, and friendship. For more information, please call 570-9188.

ANOTHER WAY TO GIVE

Do you own stock that has appreciated in value over the years? Are you concerned about paying a large capital gains tax should you decide to sell the stock? Do you want to help the United Way at the same time? If so, a good alternative to selling the stock is to make a gift of the stock to United Way.

Current tax laws make it possible for you to make a charitable gift of stock at a remarkably low after-tax cost. The tax savings is achieved in two ways. First, you pay no capital gains tax upon the transfer of the stock to United Way. Second, you receive an income tax charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the stock on the date of the gift (if you've held the stock more than 12 months).

For more information on how to contribute stock, please call the United Way of Midland at 685-7700.

"Leading the Way" is the bi-monthly newsletter of the United Way of Midland, featuring news and information about the United Way at its 16 member agencies in Midland. Information appearing on this page is compiled and edited by Pat Monacelli, except where otherwise indicated. We welcome your feedback! Please call the United Way at 685-7700.

Meals On Wheels gives itself new kitchen

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

For its 25th anniversary this year, the Meals-on-Wheels program gave itself a \$400,000 present: a new 3,300-square-foot kitchen.

"What better birthday present than a new

kitchen?" asked Connie Glover, executive director of Community & Senior Services, which has overseen the Meals-on-Wheels program since 1988. "It's a great present that will carry us for another 25 years."

The new kitchen is twice the size of the old one. The program got its start in 1973 with a \$5,000 grant from the governor's office.

Similar programs were in place in other parts of the country. "People came to Midland from other areas that had them and felt there was no reason Midland couldn't have such a program," said Bill Shaner, who helped set up the non-profit corporation that initiated Meals-on-Wheels.

Shaner, who serves on Community & Senior Services' board of directors, said that the Older Americans Act had been passed in 1965 and required the states to set up offices on aging. The Texas governor's office established the Governor's Council on Aging, which has grown into the Department on Aging.

"The mission of the Texas Department on Aging is to let senior citizens live independent, dignified lives. The department's 'Aging Texas Well' program is aimed at keeping the elderly in familiar surroundings, in their own homes and leading active, productive lives. Institutionalizing them is costly."

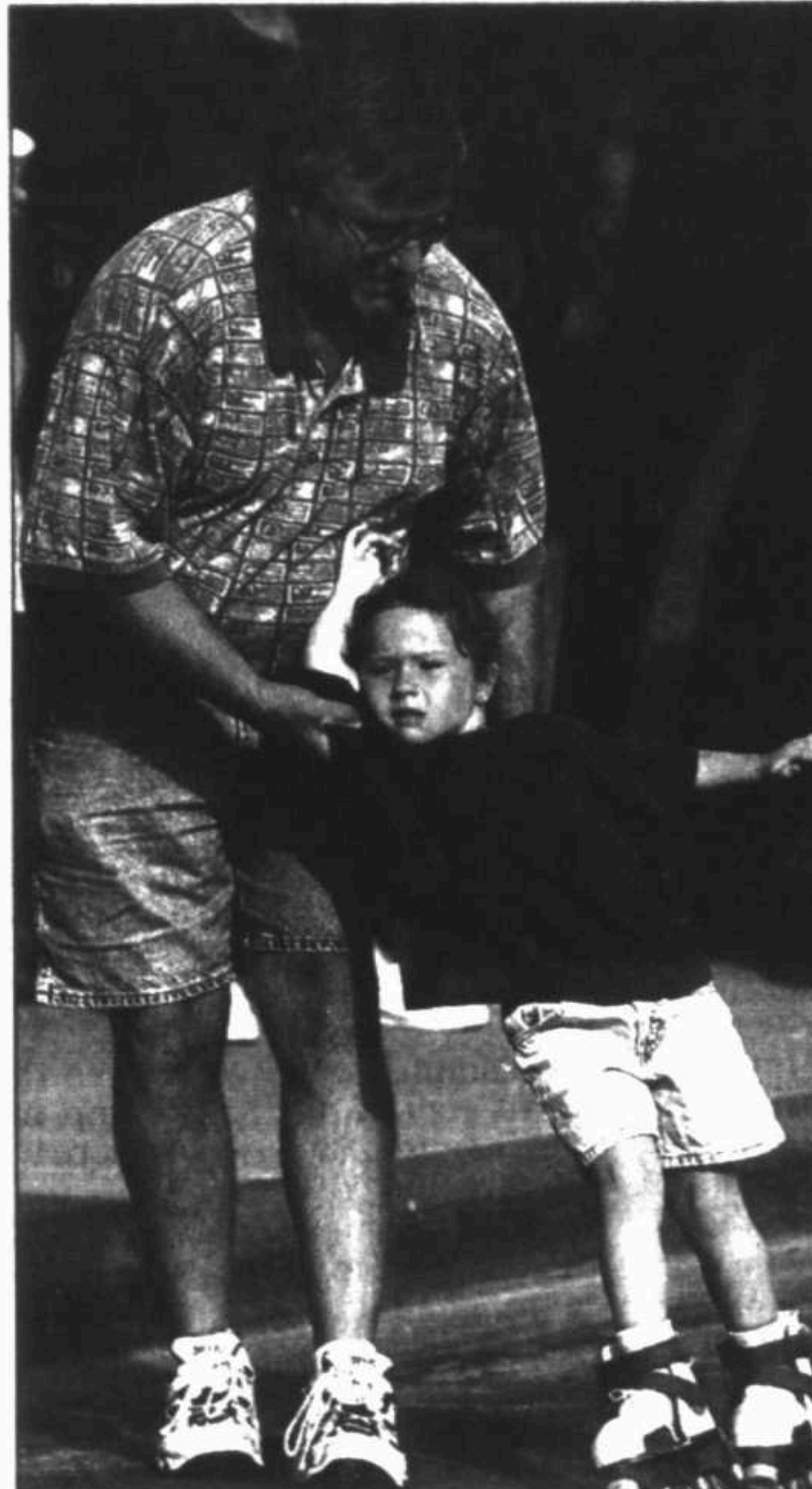
Ms. Glover agreed. She said that helping senior citizens lead independent lives in their own homes not only benefits them, but the taxpayers through saving Medicare and Medicaid dollars.

"A community-based program such as Meals-on-Wheels is one of the most cost-effective programs we can provide to allow senior citizens to stay in their own homes and maintain their independence," she said.

The agency has always believed that "many of these individuals are just one meal away from institutionalization or losing their independence and having to move in with family members," she said.

When Meals-on-Wheels was established it operated out of First Christian Church. At that time Shaner was serving on the Parks Commission, which was asked to assist the non-profit agency. Meals were later prepared at Memorial Hospital.

The governor's grant funded a pilot program. Shaner said it grew rapidly.



Molly Talkington, 4, gets a hand from her father, Randy, at the start of the Kid's Fun Roll portion of the Meals on Wheels Restaurant Relay.



Cattle Baron employee, Matt Hunt, right hands off the bread baton to teammate Chris Matlock during the restaurant relay.

"We could see right away that we weren't fulfilling the needs in the city because we just didn't have the funding," he said.

According to statistics from the CSS, the program delivered 70,000 meals in 1989 and 149,000 in 1997. Ms. Glover said the agency expects to deliver 151,000 meals this year.

The new kitchen, which can prepare 1,500 meals a day, now prepares 425 meals daily Monday through Friday for Meals-on-Wheels clients and for visitors to the Midland and Southeast senior centers and Casa de Amigos.

In addition to Meals-on-Wheels, First Christian Church began Share-a-Meal program in 1978. The church asked parishioners to purchase a box lunch during their weekend outings and take it to one of the Meals-on-Wheels clients who were without a support system of family or friends.

A third program, Need-a-Meal, was established to feed people with physical disabilities, are home-bound or just out of the hospital, while their financial eligibility for Meals-on-Wheels is verified.

Ms. Glover attributed the rapid growth in the program to the growing senior citizen population and the

increasing awareness of Meals-on-Wheels.

She said that the program would not be able to exist without the volunteers who help run it. She said 55 volunteers work each weekday, either in the kitchen, packaging the meals for delivery or delivering the meals. About 1,200 volunteers spend 18,000 hours each year delivering meals, she said.

Community support has been vital - from the individuals and church members who volunteer, to local corporations that allow their employees time off to volunteer.

While 60 percent of the program's funding comes from federal, state and local governments, 40 percent comes from area foundations, local corporations and individual contributors. The program is a United Way of Midland agency. Some of the clients even pay what they can toward the cost

of their meal. "A lot of them won't accept services if they can't contribute something toward the cost," Ms. Glover said.

About 80 percent of the meal recipients are low-income and 45 percent are minorities; the average recipient is female, 78 years of age with multiple health problems who subsists on an average annual income of \$6,000, the CSS said.

Ms. Glover said the meals are vital from a nutrition standpoint because many of the clients don't or are unable to prepare nutritious meals for themselves. The meals are nutritionally balanced and prepared from recipes devised by a dietitian and are low in salt and fat. Special menus are available for diabetics or those with other health problems requiring special diets.

"The new kitchen and the success of the program reflects well on Midland, that we have such generous individuals," she said.

As Shaner put it, the program is something that's a worthy cause. "It's a great feeling to help so many people."

Domestic violence affects business

Domestic violence is one of the most pressing problems in our community. It can affect our homes, work, schools, neighborhoods and our children.

How does that impact your business? Family violence costs employers millions of dollars annually in medical expense, absenteeism and non-productivity. Domestic violence is a truly silent epidemic and it affects all of us.

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children can offer business tailor-made seminars and workshops conducted by trained professionals. These seminars will help you identify victims of abuse, understand how to approach them and local services that specialize in addressing the problems. These seminars may also provide continuing education credit for some professional groups.

For more information or to arrange for a seminar, call Rebecca Grimaud at 570-1465.

RED CROSS ENCOURAGES SUMMER SAFETY

Summer. It's the time of year school children dream about. It's the time that we make those annual family pilgrimages

to vacation spots everywhere. Here in West Texas, with the scorching summer heat, one of the favorite places to head is to the pool.

With that in mind, the West Texas Area American Red Cross has started the "Save-a-Life Summer" program. The idea is to encourage West Texans to learn life-saving skills such as water safety education, CPR, and first aid. The knowledge you gain could help you avoid a tragedy this summer.

Here are a few safety tips to get you started:

• **Learn to swim.** The best thing that anybody can do to stay safe in and around the water is to learn to swim. The American Red Cross has swimming courses for people of any age and swimming ability. To enroll in a course to learn or improve your ability to swim, contact your local Red Cross chapter.

• **Always swim with a buddy;** never swim alone. Swim in supervised areas only.

• **Know your swimming limits and stay within them.** Don't try to keep up with a stronger skilled swimmer or encourage others to keep up with you.



• **Obey "No Diving" signs** that indicate the area is unsafe for headfirst entries. Enter feet-first into water rather than headfirst if you don't know the depth. In addition, learn the correct way to dive from a qualified instructor.

• **Watch out for the "dangerous too's":** too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much sun, too much strenuous activity.

• **Use common sense about swimming after eating.** In general, you do not have to wait an hour after eating before you may safely swim. However, if you have had a large meal, it is wise to let digestion get started before doing strenuous activity such as swimming.

• **Alcohol and swimming don't mix.** Alcohol impairs your judgement, balance, and coordination, especially in the water. It affects your swimming and diving skills and reduces your body's ability to stay warm.

• **Know how to prevent, recognize and respond to emergencies.** Remember CHECK-CALL-CARE: CHECK the scene to ensure it's safe and CHECK the victim, CALL 9-1-1 or your local emergency number, and CARE for the person until help arrives.

Make it a safe summer! Call the Red Cross at (915) 684-6161 for more information on water safety tips for all ages and activities.

MacPac joins hands with United Way

MacPac Package & Mail Depot, Midland's newest packaging, shipping and mailing depot is joining hands with the United Way and local businesses to show support for the community. In conjunction with its upcoming Grand Opening, MacPac has initiated a creative coupon program that

is designed to benefit the United Way whenever a customer redeems one of MacPac's coupons.

The brother-sister team of Dan McBride and Susan Gentry, the owners of MacPac, established this coupon program with several goals in mind. Being a new company with a small advertising budget, they were looking for ways to get their name out and introduce MacPac to the public. Likewise, they were looking for ways to show their support in the community and United Way immediately came to mind. "We've been residents of Midland for the past 32 years and year after year we have seen the support Midlanders and local businesses give to United Way," said Dan McBride. "United Way and all the agencies they support do so many wonderful things for the community, MacPac

wants to participate in this process and make a positive impact towards enhancing these endeavors and improving the community through service to others."

Each coupon displays a sponsor's business name, and logo when available, and is distributed at the sponsor's business address. Whenever a coupon is redeemed a portion of its value is donated to United Way in the name of the sponsoring company. "We felt like this promotion would be a win-win for everyone involved and also accomplish our goal of introducing MacPac to the community," said McBride.

MacPac money-saving coupons may be picked up at the Midland Park Mall Customer Service counter, Midland 7-11 convenience stores, or you may contact MacPac directly for a listing of other business sponsors distributing MacPac coupons. MacPac encourages any business that is interested in participating or acquiring additional information about the program to give them a call at 684-4444, or stop by the store at 1404 North Big Spring.



Upcoming Events

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES

Meals on Wheels Kitchen Ribbon Cutting and Fuhrman-Vogel Center Dedication Ceremonies - Thursday, August 6, 1:30 p.m. at Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair Ave.

RSVP Golf Classic - August 3, 8:00 a.m. at the Club at Mission Dorado. Four-man scramble format. Contact Saul Herrera at 689-6693 for more information.

YMCA

15th Annual YMCA Hoffman Tall City Triathlon - August 22. The event will start at the COM Swim Complex and finish at Christensen Stadium. Events include 500-yard swim, 20K-bike ride and 5K run. Individual and Team divisions available. Registration cost is \$30. Contact Terry Rudd at 682-2551.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

Domestic Violence Workshop for clergy and church leaders - Thursday, September 3. Co-presented by the Battered Women's Shelter and the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc. For more information, contact Iris Foster at 563-4144.

Agency Needs

These are some of the items most needed by United Way of Midland member agencies.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN: Bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, twin and double-fitted sheets, canned goods, new school clothes and shoes (especially boys), adult-sized rocking chair.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS: Volunteers, ink jet or laser printers, fire-proof safe



Rebecca Grimaud, Executive Director of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, is shown with a group of children and a playhouse.

Rebecca Grimaud, Executive Director of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, is shown with a group of children and a playhouse built and delivered to the Center by Christmas in April participants. The children say THANK YOU!

American Red Cross	684-8161
Big Brothers Big Sisters	687-0195
Boys and Girls Club of Midland	683-0050
Camp Fire, Inc.	682-1822
Casa de Amigos	682-9701
Centers for Children and Families	570-1084
Community and Senior Services	689-6693
Freewill Foster Home	683-3948
Midland Need to Read	685-4572
Midland Rape Crisis Center	682-7873
Palmer Drug Abuse Program	685-3645
Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children	570-1465
Permian Basin Girl Scouts	550-2688
Salvation Army	682-3614
YMCA	682-2551

Voices for Children Joins Barnes and Noble Bookstores On-line

Voices for Children, a program of Centers for Children & Families, has teamed up with Barnes and Noble Bookstore's Affiliate Network allowing you to quickly purchase your favorite titles while you help to protect child victims of abuse and neglect.

When you visit Voices for Children's web site at www.marshall.com/voices you can visit the on-line bookstore to purchase your favorite books, magazines, and software...all with just a few clicks! Every time you purchase an item from BarnesandNoble.com through Voices' web page a percentage of your sale goes to help provide advocacy services to abused children.

For more information on how to use your buying power for child victims, contact Voices for Children at (915) 570-1084 or at voices@marshall.com.

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Former figure skater Peggy Fleming (1948), singer Bobbie Gentry (1942), TV producer Norman Lear (1922)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Your enthusiasm remains high. Direct it into your work, to ignite it. You get a lot done, once focused. Clear your desk, and catch up on news. If you are still mulling over a health resolution, go for it. Tonight: A little regular exercise goes a long way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Remain energized and enthusiastic. Bring your high energy into daily life. A child and a loved one allow you to see how much you mean to them. Don't back off; stay centered, despite the multiple requests being made. Tonight: Continue to carry the holiday banner!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Let a family member have greater input in your life. A creative venture needs to happen. Don't hold yourself back; allow adventure to spill over into daily affairs. Freshen up your home work space, or decide to build a home office. Tonight: Summer cleaning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** So much drops on your desk that you are overwhelmed. Start returning calls, and clean up after the long weekend. Popularity remains high, as you make positive decisions. Don't be shy! Stay in the

game. Schedule meetings at your pace. Tonight: A phone call.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Financial options are there for the taking. But the implication is that you must spend more to make more. Make sure your funds aren't like a train running through the station — in and out. Build self-confidence, and take a needed risk. Stop hesitating. Tonight: Pay bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Your personality draws attention. You are on overload, as you deal with others. You feel as if everyone wants something from you. Enjoy the high popularity rather than fretting over it. You are more in control than you think. Tonight: Live it up!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Much happens that you need not reveal. Assume a low profile, and remain sure of yourself. Trust that friend who has come through for you again. Talks need to be open and flowing. Solutions come up, if you are willing. Stop mixing every idea. Tonight: Important thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Friends surround you. But you have ideas about digging into work; first, you must part from your company, so you can think. Whatever you apply yourself to proves to be a success. Don't stand on ceremony. Make that phone call or presentation. Tonight: Just ask.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Take a stand professionally. Others need structure to make decisions. With all that is occurring so swiftly, you need to stay on top of work. You know how to sort through information; use that skill. Check out which option matches your professional needs. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Explore options. Just looking at possibilities doesn't mean that you are committing to them. Others are looking for more than you are willing to give. Establish boundaries, but let yourself dream. Confirm upcoming travel plans. Tonight: Enjoy the night sky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** A partner comes through for you in a manner you can hardly believe. Negotiate better financial terms for your future. Someone's willingness to share allows you many options that you hadn't considered. Your success lies in your ability to relate on a one-to-one level. Tonight: Give thanks!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K 10 8 6 ♥ K 9 6 ♦ A 9 6 2 ♣ 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
3♠ Pass Pass Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Dbl
Pass ?

What action do you take?

♠ 5 ♥ K 8 ♦ K Q J 10 9 8 2 ♣ 7 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass

What action do you take?

an unmistakable allure about calling one no trump. However, that has little appeal for us because of the singleton spade honor and no stopper in clubs. Since partner is short in hearts, North surely has at least four diamonds, so a raise to two diamonds would be our choice.

A - At first it might seem that you have an automatic jump to four spades. However, consider the vulnerability. If partner has anything resembling a double, there is a distinct likelihood the contract will be defeated at least two tricks — more than the value of a non-vulnerable game. Add to that the possibility of bad breaks and the fact that partner might have only three-card support for spades, and a pass looks more attractive.

Q 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ J 6 3 ♥ Void ♦ A 8 7 6 2 ♣ K J 5 4 2

Your partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A - As far as we are concerned, there is no alternative to pass. Playing in hearts, partner may be able to ruff at least one, perhaps, two spades in your hand. With spades as trump, the only useful asset you are delivering is the king of hearts.

Q 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ Q ♥ K J 8 6 2 ♦ K J 7 3 ♣ 8 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♦ 1♥ ?

What do you bid now?

Q 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A J 7 6 5 2 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ 8 3 ♣ A K

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A - You would like to describe a better-than-minimum opening bid with a six-card spade suit, but unfortunately there is no bid available for that — a jump to three spades would denote a much better suit, and yours does not measure up. A compromise is necessary, and we suggest a jump to three no trump.

Q 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A 6 5 ♥ Q J 9 3 ♦ A Q ♣ Q 9 8 6

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
INT 2♥ 2♠ Dbl

What action do you take?

A - A pass seems automatic, but look at the auction. East obviously has a trump stack and shortness in hearts, so your hand will be a disappointment to partner. This is a rare case where you should spurn a suit contract to avoid enemy ruffs. Bid two no trump.

Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:



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"Darn a pun"

PEOPLE

Tom

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NEW YORK...for happy r...Parent Tra... "It's the...35, says in...where I'm

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"Dam ants! I keep thinking the punctuation is moving!"

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LATONA BEDFORD
7:15 & 8:15 - GOSPEL
ROE HUBBARD & RONNIE BOYKIN
7:00 & 8:00 - COUNTRY

TUESDAY

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7:00 & 8:00 - COUNTRY
JUDY FIMPLE
1:00 - 4:00 - PIANO VARIETY
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310 General Help Wanted

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Technician with experience desired. Refrigerant certification preferred. Current Texas drivers license required. Salary DOE. Send resume or job history to Box T-05121, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed: sell Avon part time full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT—Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring Cashier and Counter Help. Apply in person between 3-5 pm, 4117 W. Illinois, Midland.

RESTAURANT—Murray's Delicatessen now hiring enthusiastic, out-going Waitstaff willing to work hard and make money! Apply in person, 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

RESTAURANT—The Bar is currently accepting applications for Cooks. Apply in person between 9-10 am or 2-4 pm, Monday through Thursday, 606 W. Missouri.

RESTAURANT—Cattle Baron is now hiring servers and cooks. Apply in person between 9-10 am or 2-4 pm, Monday through Thursday, 606 W. Missouri.

RESTAURANT—Luby's now accepting applications. Apply 8-10 am only. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALON—Great Expectations is looking for full time and part time stylists and part time receptionist. Please call 697-7961.

Service Technician II

Service Technician II will repair any vending equipment in response to customer service requests. The Service Tech II must accomplish the tasks of repairing and performing preventative maintenance on the Company's vending equipment which has been installed at customer locations. Technical training in vending mechanics or at least 2 years practical experience. Motor vehicle record consistent with company standards. Please apply at: 2700 W. Vann, Odessa, Texas. S.W. Coca-Cola is an AA/ADA/EOE and a Drug/Smoke-Free Workplace.

SPA TECH with plumbing and electrical knowledge needed for spa repairs and deliveries. Truck preferred. Drug testing required. Apply at Morgan Buildings and Spas, 12000 W. Hwy. 80 E., 1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland.

TCC now hiring Teletype Operators. Weekend & Evening work a must. Typing skills a must. May apply at 2002 South County Road 1276 (located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big D News), may apply 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

TEACHER NEEDED by Child Care Center. Some college or Child Development hours preferred. Non-smoking environment. Full range of benefits which include vacation, holidays, personal time and when available, college scholarships. Call 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin, Midland.

TEACHER/CHILD CARE Giver for child care center, working with 3 year old children. Full time. College Child Development or CDA helpful. Call Maria Bear's Cottage, 684-5009.

THE BAGEL WHEEL now has an opening from 6 am to 2 pm. Apply in person. 2101 W. Wadley.

TRAVEL AGENCY Professional agent with 3+ years experience to start immediately. Salary \$1,500-\$2,200 month. DOE. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to: Travel Agent, Amera Travel, P.O. Box 50562, Midland, TX 79710.

WAIT STAFF—Cafe China is seeking full/part time wait staff. Please apply in person after 2 pm at: 2800 N. Big Spring.

WATER AEROBICS Instructor wanted at the Alamo YMCA. Heated pool. Call Leif or Jamie at 694-2528.

WELDERS/FABRICATORS—taking applications for single-hand welders/fabricators experienced on stainless steel. Must be able to read blueprints, pass welding test and pass drug/alcohol screen. Call Harold at 382-4666.

311 Medical Help Wanted

SOUTHERN AMBULANCE is hiring part-time EMT's and Paramedics. Call 682-5558.

McCamery Hospital

Full Time RN Needed—Small Rural Hospital. Competitive Salary and Excellent Benefits.

Contact Cheryl Roberts RN - Director of Nursing Services, McCamery Hospital - P.O. Box 1200, McCamery, TX 79752 (915) 652-8626 - Mail Inquiries or Contact Cheryl Roberts RN.

311 Medical Help Wanted

BILLING CLERK/Receptionist with experience for busy physicians office. Medical Manager software. Mail resumes to Box P-06115, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

C.N.A. CLASSES—now taking applications. For more information call (915) 682-5560, extension 207.

CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE—Terrace West Nursing Center has current opening for Certified Medication Aide. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES—Terrace West Nursing Center, has current openings for Certified Nurse Aides on all shifts. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—needed immediately. Nursing skills, computer and typing preferred. Bring resumes to 1300 W. Wall, Midland.

ENERGETIC RECEPTIONIST needed for busy pediatric dental office. This multi-tasked position requires a team player who works well with the public. Excellent benefits. Please bring resume by 100 North "N" street.

INSURANCE COLLECTION—experience needed for doctor's office. Mail resume: Box T-05131, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LVN needed for busy physician's office, Monday-Friday. Non-smoking environment. Call Rita at 682-5385.

LVN's Charge Nurses \$13.50 hourly, needed for all shifts and weekends. Benefits available, good starting pay. Apply in person at 3203 Sage St., Midland.

MASTER LEVEL Social Worker LMSW-ACP seeks part time employment. Call Richard at 915-268-1192.

MEDICAL RECORDS Clerk and Inventory Control Specialist wanted. Full time, Monday through Friday. Apply here, at Midland Medical Nursing, 3201 Sage, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE 915-682-5560.

NIGHT STAFF needed. Permanent full time positions. Salary a must. May apply at 2002 South County Road 1276 (located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big D News), may apply 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

NURSING ATTENTION LVNs or RNs charge nurse openings available at a nursing home where quality of care is provided, good support staff. Call (806) 872-2141 or come by 1201 N. 15th in Lamesa.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy doctor's office. Must be able to type. Send resume to 1816 N. Midland Drive, Midland, TX 79707.

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center has current openings for RN/LVN. If interested, please come by in person. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

X RAY Technologist needed. Will perform interoperative x-rays, portable x-ray. C-arm experience preferred. Will train perform some nursing functions. Send resume to P.O. Box 8976, Midland, 79708.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NEW TODAY—RN needed in Doctor's office with 6 months to 1 year cardiac teaching fields. 2) Business teacher with computer skills. Salary: \$24,396-\$44,255. Contact: Superintendent, Jal Public Schools, Box 1386, Jal, NM 88252. Phone: (505) 395-2101. Fax: (505) 395-2146.

TEACHING/COACHING—Vocals: 1) Head basketball coach with English/Science or English/Physical Education teaching fields. 2) Business teacher with computer skills. Salary: \$24,396-\$44,255. Contact: Superintendent, Jal Public Schools, Box 1386, Jal, NM 88252. Phone: (505) 395-2101. Fax: (505) 395-2146.

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INFORMATION SYSTEMS SUPPORT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a full-time position open in its Information Systems department. Our multi-server network of Macintosh & NT 4.0 servers includes about 90 workstations on a mix of Macintosh & Windows 95 platforms. The position will be responsible for supporting users, upgrading/minor repair of systems, & general network support.

Our facility is a 7-day a week printing production environment. The hours for this position will primarily be 7 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday... however, other evening or weekend overtime hours will be required as needed. Since our shop is basically a 2 1/2 person operation, the position will require the individual to be on call via pager.

Only experienced individuals should apply. Previous work history in this area, along with verifiable references will be required. Knowledge of publishing programs such as QuarkXpress, Photoshop, & Multi-Ad Creator, as well as Postscript output experience to high resolution RIPs and ImageSetters is a plus. Salary DOE.

The Reporter-Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including insurance & 401K program.

Come by & fill out an application, or send resume to:
Chip McCarver, IS Director, Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, TX 79701

Interviews will begin around the first week of August.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Titan Exploration, Inc., a dynamic and rapidly expanding public oil and gas company located in Midland, Texas, is seeking a **Joint Interest Property Accounting Manager**.

This position requires a Bachelor's degree in accounting with at least 5 years joint interest, property and supervisory experience. All applicants should have comprehensive knowledge of GAAP and COPAS, experience working with an accounting software package and should be proficient in Excel and Word or comparable software in a windows environment.

Titan offers competitive compensation, an excellent benefits package and a smoke free environment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please send resumes to:
Attention: Accounting Position
P.O. Box 10629
Midland, Texas 79702

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Full Time CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR

Qualifications: Licensed Master's degree in the State of Texas. At least two years experience as a Counselor, preferably in a hospital environment. Position requires availability for weekend rotation. Good oral and written communication skills. Excellent benefits. Interested applicants apply to:

River Crest Hospital
1636 Hunters Glen
San Angelo, TX 76901-5016
Attn: Susan Wilde, HR Director
(915) 949-5722, Ext 104 or
1-800-777-5722

314 Clerical Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SECRETARY
Professional oil and gas service company seeking energetic and highly organized secretary. Must possess strong secretarial and computer skills. Position will include preparation of spreadsheets for financial and analytical data, and desktop publishing. Must be professional in appearance and attitude.

REQUIRED SKILLS:
Typing 60 wpm
Microsoft Office Software, Advanced Proficiency
Desktop Publishing
Proficient in Spelling and Grammar
Experience with international travel planning, a plus

Non-Smoking Environment
Salary: \$2,200/month
Benefits: Health Insurance, vacation and paid holidays.
Send Resume to: Box T-05130
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant
Seeking applicants for the position of Administrative Assistant. Qualified candidate must be proficient in typing contracts and have experience with Microsoft Office 97. Word, Excel & PowerPoint software programs. Must have excellent communication skills including good telephone etiquette in dealing with customers. A background in production and oil movements is preferred. Responsibilities will include creating, maintaining, and updating Crude Oil Purchasing Agreements, answering phones, handling routine problems and providing administration support for local office. This offer will include highly attractive salary, benefits, and working conditions. To apply, please fax resume immediately, complete with salary history to (915) 682-3041 or call (915) 682-2191 for more information.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Dynamic, growing local, manufacturing company needs person with good computer and secretarial skills. Must be organized, a good communicator and have excellent people skills. 401K profit sharing plan, medical insurance plan. Send resume to: Box P-06117, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Wanted person who wants better than average income. Requirements: 1) Excellent transcription skills, self motivated and willing to learn new technology. 2) Willing to relocate. Send resume to P.O. Box 8976, Midland 79708.

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ACCOUNTING/CONSTRUCTION—Manufacturing firm has immediate opening for a financial accountant. Degree or minimum 7-10 years experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 791, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or fax resume to 915-267-7629

BOOKKEEPER/Secretary for independent oil and gas office. Must be proficient with WordPerfect 6.0 and Quanta accounting system and possess basic secretarial skills. Hours 9-4. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to P.O. Box 2577, Midland, TX 79702

SHERY OWEN, State Farm Insurance Agency, has an opportunity for a Customer Service Rep. for an ARTICULATE, INTELLIGENT, FRIENDLY & CARING individual with two years of college. Present your transcript and resume at: 26118 N. Midland Dr., Monday, Friday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
We are looking for a person with good customer relations skills. Past cashier experience a plus. This is a full time position with excellent benefits. Other clerical duties required. Call Jean Wright at Berg Motor Co., 694-7741.

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/Receptionist in non-smoking environment for small independent oil & gas firm. Candidate must have previous secretarial experience with good computer skills. Knowledge of Quattro-Pro, AP & Geotech work helpful. Fax resume to (915) 682-2320.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

Assistant Manager/Sales Director
Extensive sales background, computer skills, excellent communication, excellent customer service skills required. Apply in person or mail resume to: Midland Comfort Suites, 4706 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705

FINANCIAL SERVICES/ Life Insurance Sales International organization. Call (915) 570-7588.

LICENSED LIFE Insurance Agent—2 years experience minimum. Call (915) 570-7588.

SALESPERSON NEEDED with experience and bilingual preferred. Professional appearance with own transportation. Salary between \$600 and \$1,000 weekly. Apply in person from July 28th to July 31st: 601 North Marlenfeld, suite #406, Midland, TX 79705.

316 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER WANTED Strong Manager to take over an under performing property. Only experienced property managers need apply. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to: 4312 Harvard, Midland, TX 79703.

RESTAURANT—Jumburrito, Inc. has immediate openings for Manager and Manager Trainees. Mail or drop resume. Attention Brenda Napier, 200 W. Kansas, Midland, TX 79701.

THE BAR is accepting applications/resumes for Management position. Bilingual experience a must. Bring resumes & references to The Bar at 606 W. Missouri between the hours of 8:00 am-10:00 am, Monday-Thursday.

316 Oil Industry Help Wanted

CHEMIST/ LAB Tech needed at local oil and gas analytical laboratory. Please call (915) 337-4744.

SLICKLINE—Established oil field service company looking for slickline operator assistant/runner. Our liability insurance requires good driving record and over 21 years of age. Must be able to pass drug test. Salary DOE. Call 563-5231 weekdays only between 8 and 5.

320 Skilled Trades

CRUDE OIL Drivers with experience needed. Competitive salary & benefits. Apply weekdays evenings 5 to 7 pm, or phone 620-0077 for appointment. 1549 S. Fairgrounds Rd.

ELITE DRYWALL now hiring drywall finishers. At least 2 years experience. Call 685-0877.

EXPERIENCED PRINTER needed for growing printing business. Full time position. Salary DOE. Send Job History to Box T-05129, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FASHION CLEANERS is now taking applications in our dry cleaning department. We are looking for someone with skills or training in Stain Removal from clothing. Experience is a plus but not necessary. Must be very dependable and responsible. Benefits. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

FORM SETTERS and Concrete Finishers with experience needed. Call 563-0458.

LINEMAN WANTED with knowledge of REA specs, pay \$11- \$13 an hour. We are working in Giddbury area, will provide transportation and out of town expenses. Call 915-634-7011 or 915-270-7553.

LOOKING FOR licensed plumber and experienced sheet metal mechanics and helpers. To start work immediately. Please call 686-0002.

MACHINE SHOP Foreman wanted. Must have tool, die and CNC experience. Pay is equal to knowledge and experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 12049, Lubbock, TX 79452.

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NEED: Experienced Residential Framers Top wages. Traveling required. Call 915-367-5881 or 425-1728.

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OILFIELD PAINTERS/ COATERS & Roustabouts needed. Minimum 5 years experience. Pay depending on experience. Pager, 499-3982, 8:00 am-12:00 Noon only.

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CHILD CARE—daytime, 7 am-6 pm, ages 2 to 4. Please call 697-6715.

LYNNE'S PLAYSCHOOL Academy—Responsible & reliable child care. Now enrolling for fall, hot meals & snacks provided. For more information call Lynne @ 498-5065. www.nettexas.com/playschool.

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420 Good Things To Eat

BAKE BIG Wonderful pound cakes! Let me bake one for you. Call 684-5473.

432 Household Furniture

ESTATE SALE Bedroom suites, 1950's 5 piece Maple w/wh. \$550. 1940's 4 piece Mahogany, \$700. 1940's Oak dining table, six chairs, \$550. Large framed Thrasher oil painting, beautiful Francis I. Sterling eight settings plus extras. 684-0609.

NEARLY NEW Brothall navy and cherrywood couch, loveseat, wingback chair. Beautiful set, \$700. 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition. \$150. 699-6927.

NEW 25" brass table lamp with shade and 3 way switch only \$12. 697-1962.

LARGE wood computer cabinet, Perfect condition. Paid \$800 now \$400 or best offer. Call 697-7228 weekdays after 5.

TRADITIONAL Style hex end tables and coffee table, pecan finish, excellent condition. \$150. 570-7508.

BEAUTIFUL wood display hutch, matching dining room set with 4 chairs. Old work truck. 2 full queen comforter sets. 686-7150 after 5.

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MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards - Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

TV, MAGNAVOX 25" color with remote, oak wood cabinet. \$200/best offer. 684-9898 after 5.

CONTEMPORARY beige sofa and love seat with multi colored pillows. \$300. 697-2380.

LOVE SEAT/Sofa bed like new condition. \$300 firm. 687-0538.

MEDIUM OAK Bush Entertainment Center, \$175. Matching Bookcase, \$100. White Metal Daybed with waterbed mattress, \$100. VHS 6 disc CD changer, \$150. 697-6077.

FOR SALE oak entertainment center cabinet with speakers, will hold 27" tv and stereo components. Call between 8 and 4, 683-1835 ask for Lin, or after 5 pm 694-1127 leave message.

RECLINERS, like new, 2 matching. \$300 for the pair. Please call 570-0616.

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BEANIE BABIES for sale. Current and retired. For more information please call 687-6400.

BEANIE BABY display boxes. Wise Owl \$45, Fortune and Glory Bears. Call 694-4767 after 5 and on weekends.

Anna Marie Gifts has new retired and hard to find Beanie Babies come by 1705 N. Big Spring. Ask how you could win glory!

470 Musical Instruments

3/4 ENGLISH CELLO with cool case, good condition. \$400. Hurry - won't last long! Call 520-6957.

KING CORNET with case. Excellent shape. \$375. Call 684-6035.

KIMBALL SPINET Piano with bench. Pecan finish. Nice detailing. \$900 or best offer. Call 699-6724.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC, upright piano and bench, barely used, like new. \$2,200. Call 683-2098.

STUDENT TRUMPET, King Tempo II Cornet, hard case, \$400. Call 699-5577.

LUDWIG SHARE Drum with stand and drum pad. \$125. Ludwig snare drum with bells. \$175. 687-2839.

485 Electronics

SONY TV 13" screen, good for computer monitor. \$40. Call 683-9478.

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