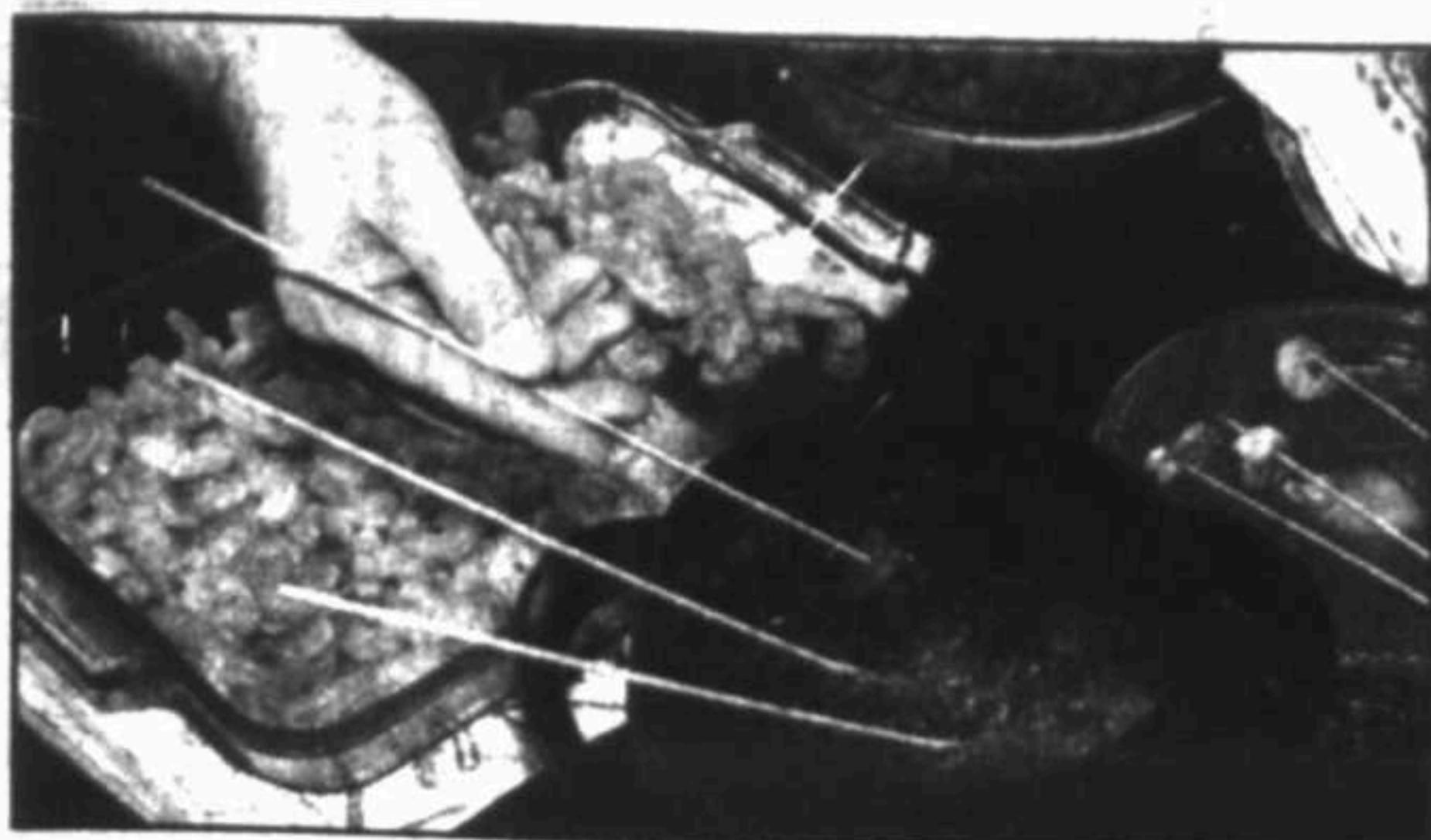
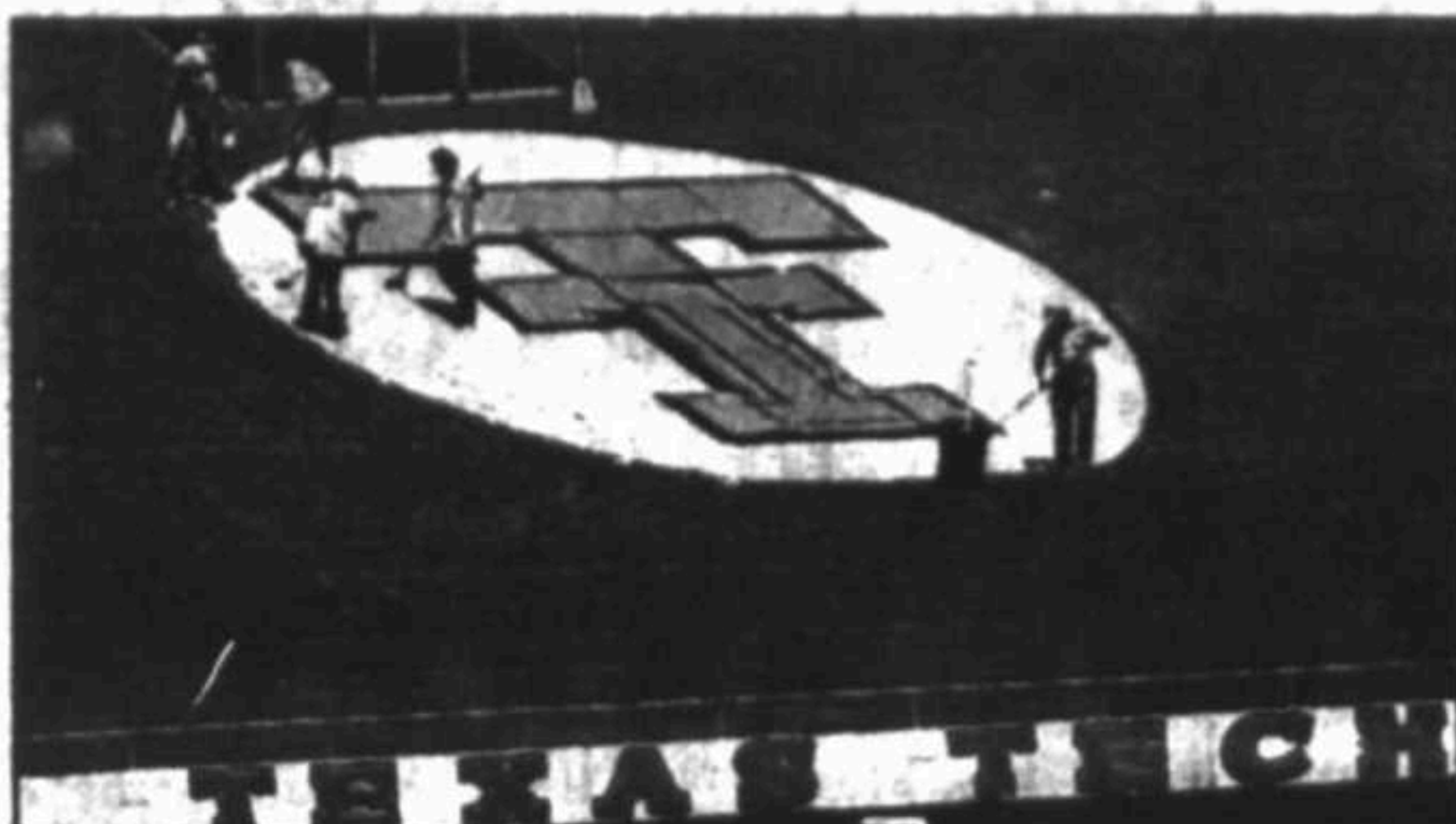




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Credit union bill

WASHINGTON — Congress passed a bill Tuesday that would allow more people to join credit unions, undoing a Supreme Court ruling that had restricted membership. President Clinton said after the vote in the House that he would sign the measure, even though it lacks a key provision requiring credit unions to abide by fair-lending rules that banks already must follow. The Senate had overwhelmingly approved the bill last week.

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Life on Mars?

WASHINGTON — The announcement stunned the world: Scientists had found evidence of life on Mars. Inside a meteorite from Mars, NASA researchers said, they had discovered the fossilized remains of tiny, bacteria-like animals that may have once thrived on the Red Planet. The idea seized global attention and gave sudden popular legitimacy to the possibility of extraterrestrial life. President Clinton called for a space summit. Famed scientist Carl Sagan called it "a possible turning point in human history." "We'll know for sure in two years or so," said NASA researcher Everett Gibson. Now that two years have passed, excitement and applause have faded to doubt and skepticism.

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Dow falls 299.43 points

■ The Dow's tumble to 8,487.31 is its third-biggest point drop in a single day.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged nearly 300 points on Tuesday, suffering its third-biggest point drop ever and raising fears the stock market's tumble is far from over.

The Dow fell 299.43 points — the biggest one-day point-drop since the Oct. 27 slide of 554 points — to finish at 8,487.31 in the second busiest day in history.

In just 12 sessions since it closed at a record 9,337.97, the Dow has fallen 850 points or 9.1 percent to its lowest level since March.

The past few weeks have been dominated by a series of discouraging signals on the economy and company profits, as well as continuing troubles in Asia, dashing hopes that improving conditions in the second half of 1998 would justify the market's lofty heights.

The surprising drop has left investment pros divided over

whether the market is mired in one of its frequent post-rally downturns, popularly known as a correction, or caught in the throes of something far more severe.

Several of Wall Street's most prominent optimists have expressed doubts about the bull market's staying power in recent days.

Ralph Acampora, an outspoken market analyst at Prudential Securities noted for his predictions that the Dow would hit 10,000 this year, appeared on CNBC twice on Tuesday, declaring that the bull is giving way to a bear market.

A normal "correction" is typically defined as a 10 percent drop, while "bear markets" are usually described as drops of more than 20 percent.

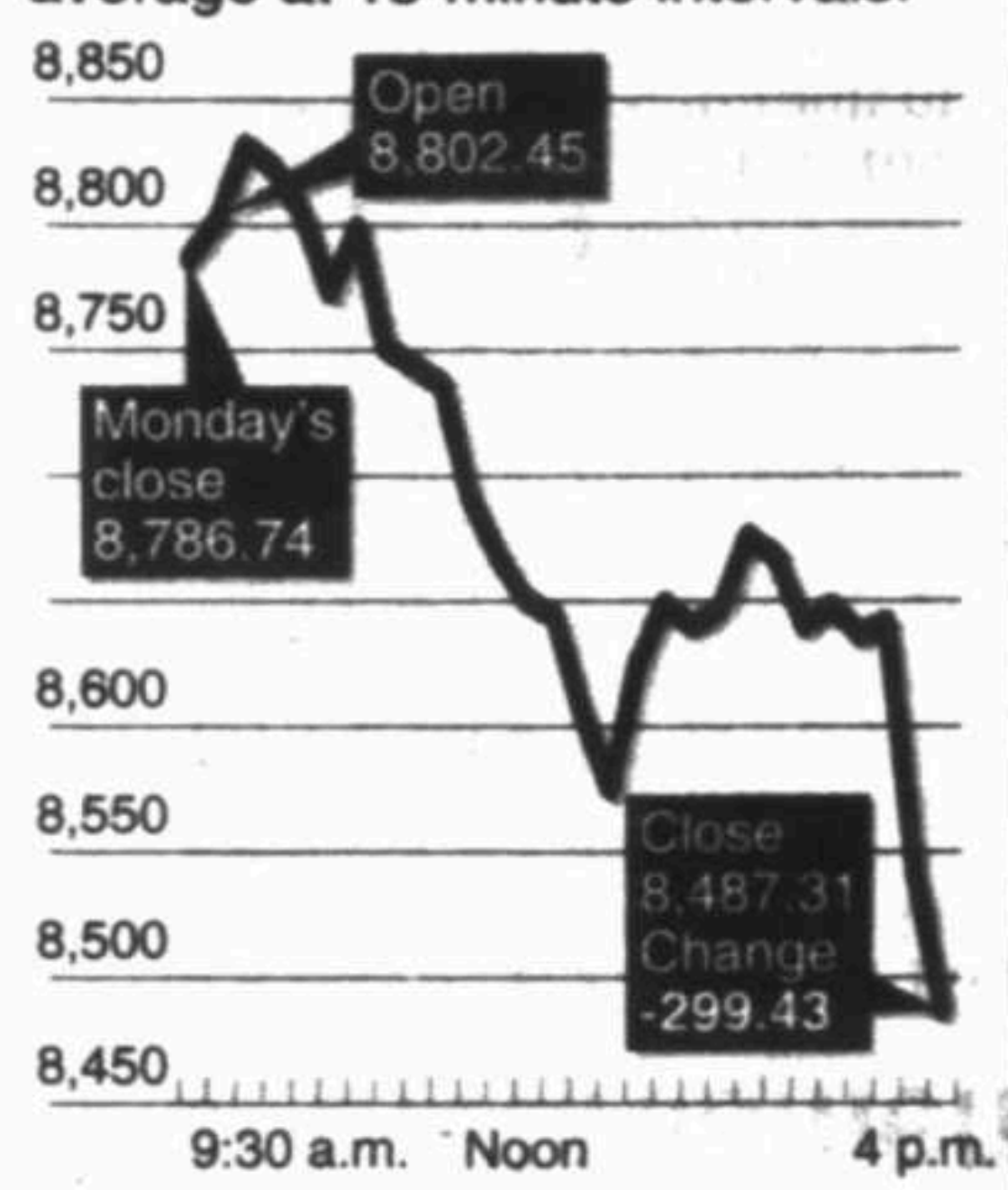
Other leading analysts, however, maintained an optimistic stance, noting that there's still no recession and that both interest rates and inflation remain low.

"You don't have much more than a correction in the stock market here," said Jeffrey Applegate, chief investment strategist at Lehman Brothers, standing by his year-end tar-

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Tracking the Dow

Tuesday's Dow Jones industrial average at 15-minute intervals:



Source: Bridge Telerate

AP



First awards

More than \$260,000 was presented to 11 organizations Tuesday from the Helen Greathouse Charitable Trust Fund. AT LEFT, Gay Fields, right, representing Chase Bank, presents a \$5,000 grant to Sandra Ray with Casa de Amigos. BELOW: Helen Greathouse attended the presentation ceremony at Midland College.

Charities receive \$261,000 in grants from Helen Greathouse trust

Midland charities on Tuesday received \$261,000 in grants — the first awards from the Helen Greathouse Charitable Trust. Philanthropist Helen Greathouse, who was on hand at the awards ceremony at Midland College, said she wants to show her appreciation to Midland with continued donations.

The money assists area organizations in their programs to help children and the elderly. Ms. Greathouse said she and her husband, Barney, had humble beginnings when they came to Midland.

They came to Midland in 1929 and opened a drugstore that stayed in business for 37 years.

"I feel so great that we came to Midland and were lucky in that I can give to a lot of people who need help," she said. "And there are a lot of people who need help. I'm glad that I've been in Midland all these years."

Representatives of the organizations said the donations will allow them to expand their services.

Lael Cordes-Pitts, a representative of Casa de Amigos, said the \$5,000 from the trust will be used for day care to allow adults to attend English as a second language, general equivalency diploma and citizenship classes.

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Story by Richard Enos

Photos by Curt Wilcott

White House lawyer testifies after Rehnquist rejects delay

By John C. Henry
and Nancy Mathis

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William Rehnquist on Tuesday rejected an urgent appeal from the Clinton administration, clearing the way for independent counsel Kenneth Starr to begin questioning White House lawyers who helped plan President Clinton's response to the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Two hours after Rehnquist

verbally denied the administration's request to block testimony by Clinton's government-paid lawyers, Starr summoned Lanny Breuer, a White House special counsel, to appear before a grand jury investigating the alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

Toward the end of the day, Breuer and his attorney, accompanied by White House lawyers and Starr's deputies, met with U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson in a

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White House attorney Lanny Breuer arrives at federal court in Washington Tuesday to be questioned by a grand jury.

Strategy that seeks to meet area's needs gets bishop's endorsement

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

ODESSA — People of differing faiths working together for the good of the whole: That, in a dozen words or less, is the purpose of the fledgling West Texas Organizing Strategy.

Still in its formative stages, WTOS on Tuesday accepted the endorsement and \$1,000 donation of the Rev. Michael Pfeifer, bishop of the diocese of San Angelo, in a visit to St. Anthony's Church in Odessa.

The organizing strategy, a part of

the Texas Industrial Areas Foundation Network, is, according to Pfeifer, "a special way for people of faith to organize for change."

After several months of training volunteers and contacting representatives from congregations in Midland and Odessa to try and raise additional interest and support, WTOS will then pinpoint areas of concern in the two communities that are in greatest need of attention.

The strategy will deal with such issues as education, employment, housing, economic development.

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Water main work to keep part of Illinois under construction for about 2 months

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

In about two weeks, those who regularly use or cross Illinois Avenue between Loraine and Front streets should be prepared for extensive construction along that road.

Crews will be tearing out a fragile and problematic length of iron water main placed in the early 1950s.

It has been known for some time that this line will need to be replaced, and with the ongoing improvement initiative for the downtown area, that time has come, said Kenneth Jones, public utilities director for the city.

"We needed to get it finished before we get much more done on the downtown revitalization," he told the City Council.

The next phase of downtown revitalization will include some street and sidewalk work, so Jones decided it was best to tear up Illinois before these projects got under way.

The project is expected to cause significant traffic problems along this length, so the council voted to contract the job to ensure that it is finished in as little time as possible, Jones said.

"We could do it with our crews, but if we get started in there and have to pull off for an emergency somewhere else — it really looks bad," he said.

The city contracted with Kamac Pipe Line Construction in Odessa for the \$300,000 project.

The project is expected to be completed in about two months from start to finish.

About three years ago, city crews worked frantically to repair three sequential breaks in this water line, Jones said.

Firefighters were testing a fire hydrant in the area and when the hydrant valve was closed, the line ruptured.

Jones said this was caused by a hydrological phenomenon known as a "water hammer," where the kinetic energy of a column of moving water strikes with tremendous force.

Firefighters, however, are aware of this phenomenon and guard against it, but the small overpressure resulting when the hydrant was closed caused the brittle walls of the iron pipe to rupture.

Crews fixed this break, but another happened when the water pressure was turned back on, Jones said. This one was fixed and another occurred.

Finally, crews managed to re-establish

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Crowds of well-wishers celebrate Queen Mother's 98th birthday

LONDON (AP) — Britain's beloved Queen Mother Elizabeth celebrated her 98th birthday Tuesday, beaming and waving at the well-wishers camped outside her Clarence House home to give her balloons, bouquets and cards.

The Queen Mother has remained one of the most popular royals, serenely enduring two world wars, the death of her husband, two hip replacements and a cataract operation.

Dressed in sunshine yellow and leaning slightly on a cane, the mother of Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday greeted scores of well-wishers who sang "Happy Birthday, your majesty."

Children stood in line to present gifts, among them 2-year-old Nathaniel Hess of west London, who produced a half-eaten cookie that the Queen Mother laughingly pretended to eat.

Another fan, Steve Marsh, 10, from Camberley, south of London, said, "I hope she's having a very happy birthday. I like her a lot, she's a very cool old lady."

When Edward VIII abdicated in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson, the Queen Mother and her husband Bertie — then the Duke and Duchess of York — were propelled into unwanted sovereignty as George VI and Queen Elizabeth. They saw Britain through the dark

days of World War II and reigned until George VI died in 1952, after 29 years of marriage.

Royals may wane and wax in popularity — witness Prince Charles' role as the villain in the Princess Diana story, or accusations that the queen is a cold and out-of-touch monarch — but the "Queen Mum" has never fallen out of favor.

She continued to shine despite the scandals that surrounded the breakups of three of her grandchildren's marriages — Charles, Andrew and Anne — and the 1976 divorce of her younger daughter Princess Margaret, much of which was played out in lurid detail in Britain's tabloid news-

papers.

After a brief "walkabout" Tuesday, the Queen Mother — still a little shaky from a hip replacement operation earlier this year — took to a candy-striped golf cart to visit with people in the crowd. She then returned to the stuccoed 19th-century Clarence House as army gunners in nearby Hyde Park let off a celebratory volley of 41 shots.

The Queen Mother made two later appearances outside Clarence House with other royals, including her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, and some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The family had lunch together at Clarence

House.

Many admirers camped out overnight to be sure of seeing the Queen Mother on her special day.

"I've been looking forward to it more and more each year. It has become an obsession," said Jennifer Hawkins, a 49-year-old nurse from suburban London who was first in line after staking out her place Sunday morning.

"She looked radiant," Ms. Hawkins said. "If you asked anybody how old she was, they would never guess her age."

Kabila moving against rebellious troops

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Troops loyal to President Laurent Kabila battled with rebellious fighters Tuesday at opposite ends of Congo, in an uprising aimed at toppling the central African country's 14-month-old regime.

Gunfire broke out in the eastern town of Bukavu near the border with Rwanda, said aid workers based there. A provincial official told The Associated Press that the rebels were in control of the city, although some reports indicated that fighting there continued.

Banyamulenge ethnic fighters and Rwandan troops — both Tutsis — led the uprising against Kabila, accusing him of widespread corruption and government mismanagement.

Those groups played a key role in helping Kabila march to victory last year over longtime Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. But the delicate ethnic and military alliance that helped catapult the former Marxist into the presidency is unraveling.

Kabila accuses Rwanda — whose vice president, Paul Kagame, was widely viewed as helping him topple Mobutu — of being behind the movement against his leadership.

Rwanda denies orchestrating the mutiny. However, it has increasingly complained that Kabila has done little to increase security in the Great Lakes region of central Africa.

Fighting was reported at the military base in southwestern Kitona, where rebel gunmen forced a hijacked private airplane to land, said Kabila spokesman Yverodia Abdoulaye Ndombasi. It was unclear who was in control of the base, 140 miles southwest of Kinshasa.

'At the moment a large portion of the province is under control of the army, which is hostile to Kabila's regime.'

— Benjamin Serukiza, vice governor of South Kivu province

The plane was hijacked by Banyamulenge fighters on the opposite side of the country, in the eastern city of Goma. Ndombasi gave no other details.

Earlier, Kabila vowed to crush the uprising and called on his supporters for help.

"Be assured we will take weapons to swiftly end this rebellion," Cabinet minister Pierre Victor Mpozo said on state radio, quoting Kabila.

The vice governor of South Kivu province, Benjamin Serukiza, said the Tutsi rebels had taken control of much of the province, including Bukavu and its airport.

"At the moment a large portion of the province is under the control of the army, which is hostile to Kabila's regime," Serukiza said in a telephone interview.

Kivu region is divided into three provinces, including North Kivu, South Kivu and Maniema.

Kabila convened an emergency cabinet meeting Tuesday to discuss the government's response to the rebellion in the east and to earlier gunbattles at two military barracks in the capital.

"The government asks Congo's neighbors not to make the wrong decisions to fight," Mpozo said in

comments aimed at Rwanda.

After he came to power, Kabila kept Rwandan troops on as part of his defense force until he ordered them out last week. A few days earlier, he fired his chief military officer, a Rwandan Tutsi soldier.

"Kabila has been very aggressive against his neighbors of late," Rwandan chief of staff Gen. Kayumba Nyamwasa said Tuesday.

He said the eastern rebellion included some of the best soldiers in Kabila's army.

The ethnic Tutsi population in North Kivu has close links with Rwanda, and Kabila's support and control of the region has been faltering for months.

Congo's justice minister, Mwenze Kongolo, said the government was preparing an armed response in Kivu region.

In the capital one day after shots rang out at two military bases, loyal troops continued to patrol streets and roadblocks. Monday's clashes pitted Kabila's troops against Rwandan mercenaries.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was still in effect, but life in the city began to return to normal as abandoned streets started to fill again with shoppers and merchants.

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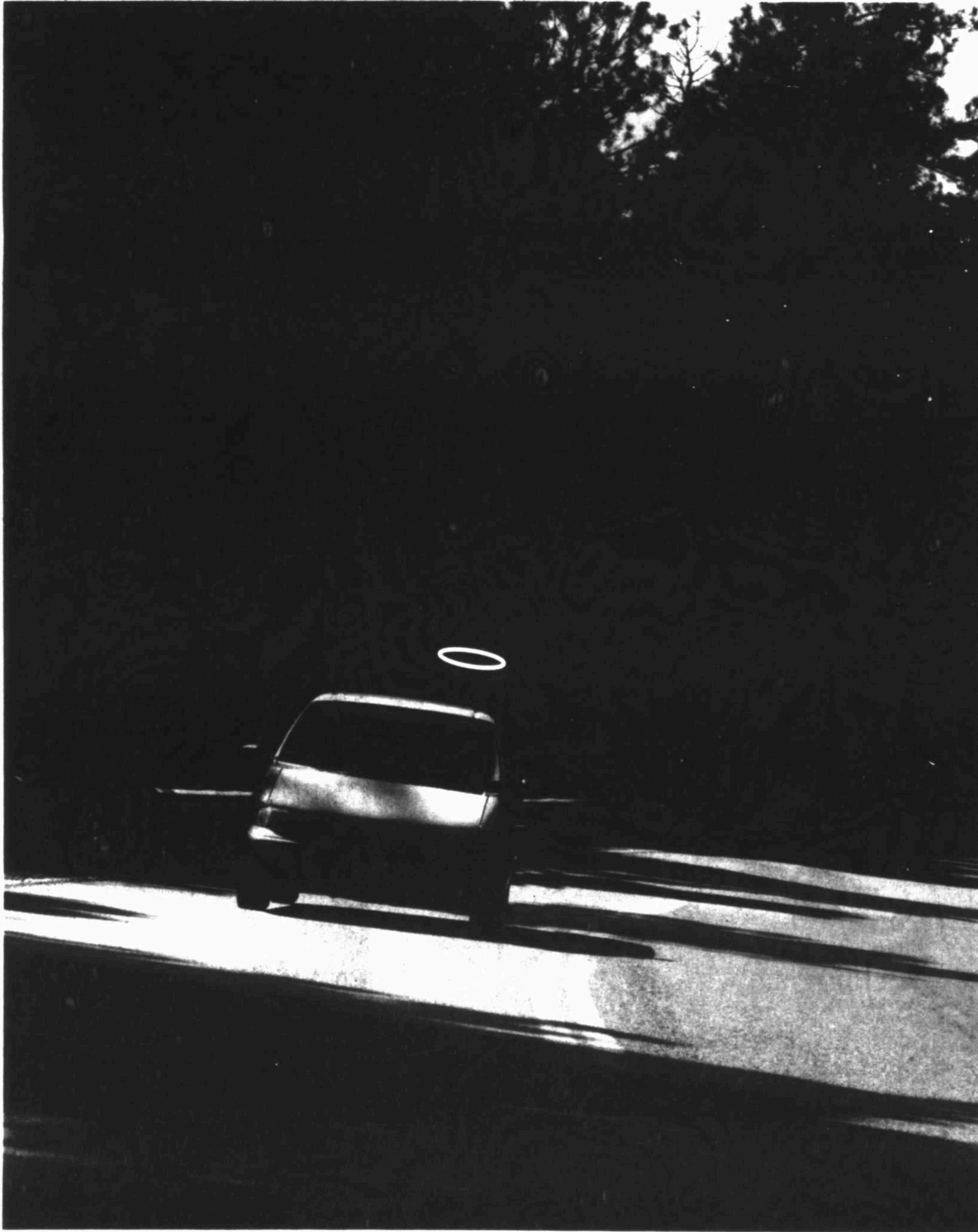
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S. Korea fires foreign minister after spy dispute

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After an embarrassing diplomatic spat with Russia, South Korea jettisoned its foreign minister Tuesday.

President Kim Dae-jung fired Park Chung-soo, holding him responsible for the awkward resolution of a row with Russia that included allegations of spying and brought the expulsion of diplomats on both sides.

The president named Hong Soon-young, a former ambassador to both Russia and Germany, to replace Park.

The row started July 4 when Russia expelled a South Korean diplomat in Moscow after he was reportedly caught accepting classified documents. South Korea retaliated four days later by expelling a Russian diplomat in Seoul, saying he had engaged in "activities that go against his status as a diplomat."

Then, on July 20, South Korea withdrew five more officials from Russia under an agreement to limit the number of intelligence agents each country assigns to its diplomatic missions.

South Korean officials had hoped that would end the dispute.

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BEIJING (AP) — A burst through tectonic towns swollen Yang media reports human rights than 1,000 people be missing.

Main Yang intact, but breached in a city in a province, the Daily reported.

The newspaper figures, said flooding had life and property rights group hundreds of v away when a

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TEL AVIV Prime Minister Netanyahu said Israeli peace aimed at Palestinian Israel had broken the table.

After a series of talks on Tuesday, Israeli proposals aimed at peace in the West Bank, Yasser Arafat raised no new on Monday.

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Yangtze River embankments collapse, causing heavy loss of life

BELJING (AP) — Floodwaters burst through a sodden levee protecting towns along China's flood-swollen Yangtze River, state media reported Tuesday, and a human rights group said more than 1,000 people were believed to be missing.

Main Yangtze dikes remained intact, but secondary levees were breached in at least two counties and a city in central China's Hubei province, the official China Youth Daily reported.

The newspaper gave no casualty figures, saying only that the flooding had caused "huge loss of life and property." But a human rights group said 150 soldiers and hundreds of villagers were swept away when a levee collapsed Saturday in Hubei's Jiayu County, about 40 miles upriver from the industrial center Wuhan.

As of Monday, the bodies of nine soldiers had been recovered, said the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China. The Hong Kong-based group said more than 1,000 people were believed missing.

Local officials have barred foreign journalists from visiting the worst flood areas, and state-controlled media tend to provide delayed or conflicting accounts and downplay casualties.

Millions of soldiers and civilians have been working the dikes, watching for signs of collapse and plugging leaks, as waters on the Yangtze reached levels unseen

Floodwaters burst through a levee protecting towns along the swollen Yangtze River. A human rights group said more than 1,000 people were missing.

since floods in 1954 killed more than 30,000 people.

Some 400 soldiers were swept away when a secondary levee protecting 56,000 people in two towns collapsed, the official newspaper Yangcheng Evening News said. Soldiers and police pulled nearly 20,000 people from the water, the newspaper said.

Torrential rains in southwest Sichuan province also have triggered flooding that killed at least

20 people, bringing the known death toll from floods this year to 1,288.

With a tropical storm and another flood tide expected, the threat mounted of further breaches along the already weakened levees that protect millions of people and rich farmland from the Yangtze, the world's third-longest river.

In a bid to lower the river's waters, Hubei authorities abandoned 11 small dikes in order to

divert flood waters, the official Xinhua News Agency said. The strategy caused \$48 million in flood damage but helped protect Wuhan, it said.

More than 100,000 people lost their homes when a levee burst in Anxiang, in neighboring Hunan province, on July 24, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said. Victims were living in tents, "without adequate food and drinking water," Xinhua said.

Looting also was a problem, Xinhua said.

In all, the Yangtze was threatening to burst its embankments in 3,200 places, with 1,800 of these possible breaches considered "major," Xinhua reported.

"The flood control situation

along the Yangtze remains extremely serious and will remain so for the foreseeable future," it said.

A flood peak, the fourth this year, was forming on the upper reaches of the Yangtze, the China Youth Daily said. A tropical storm also was expected to hit land in southeast China in the next two days, bringing strong winds and heavy rains that could complicate flood control efforts.

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Israel still hopeful though Palestinians reject latest offers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that Israeli peace proposals were aimed at pleasing both sides, dismissing Palestinian claims that Israel had brought nothing new to the table.

After a series of talks, Palestinians on Tuesday rejected an Israeli proposal to alter the size of an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said the Israelis had raised no new ideas at negotiations on Monday.

Though the Palestinians had threatened to walk away if the talks hit such an impasse, Arafat was cautious Tuesday not to rule out future meetings. He said the Palestinians were "studying" whether to continue.

The sides have been haggling over an American initiative which

calls for Israel to withdraw from 13 percent of the West Bank. The Palestinians accepted the plan but the United States failed to get Israeli support for it, and sent the sides back to negotiate directly a little over two weeks ago.

Netanyahu said the talks had been productive.

"I think there has been substantive discussions. There are some ideas that the Palestinians have brought up, and we took a thread or two and tried to weave them together to proposals of our own," Netanyahu told reporters.

But Arafat said the Israeli offer was "very far" from the existing Israel-Palestinian agreements or from the American plan.

Palestinian negotiator Hassan Asfour said Israel had offered to withdraw from 10 percent of the West Bank and turn the remaining 3 percent into a nature reserve

where Israel would retain overall security control and the Palestinians would be forbidden to build.

"This is rejected by the Palestinians," Asfour said. "Our position is clear: We were presented with an American proposal in March, and that is what we stand by."

In Washington, Ehud Barak, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party called for progress in the talks: "We can see through the fog that we are heading toward a collision."

State Department spokesman James Rubin said Monday that the Clinton administration was still

hopeful the sides would continue talks.

Meanwhile, Netanyahu was expected to face pressures from members of his inner Security Cabinet at a meeting Wednesday to discuss options in the talks.

Ariel Sharon, a powerful minister in Netanyahu's right-wing coalition is against turning over more than 9 percent of West Bank land, saying it would harm Israel's security.

Netanyahu is also considering a Palestinian request to release 120 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel, a request several of his ministers have said they oppose.

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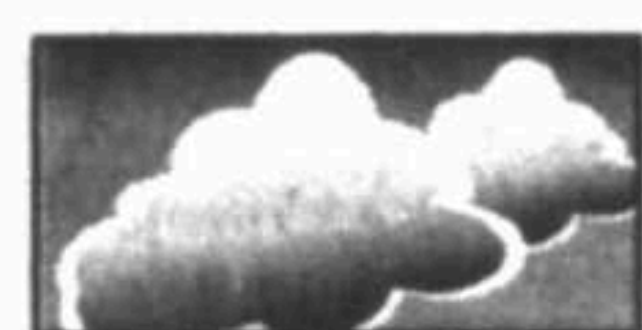
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3-day forecast



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Low 69



Thursday
Partly cloudy
High 90
Low 66



Friday
Partly cloudy
High 92
Low 66

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high near 90. Winds will be from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low near 69. There is a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 90. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

After an overnight low of 71, Tuesday's high was 91, compared with a record high of 104 set in 1944. The all-time low was 61 set in 1973.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday trace
Total for month96
Total for year 2.13 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High 91
Low 71
Normal high 96
Normal low 69

Pollen count

Trees: low Weeds: low
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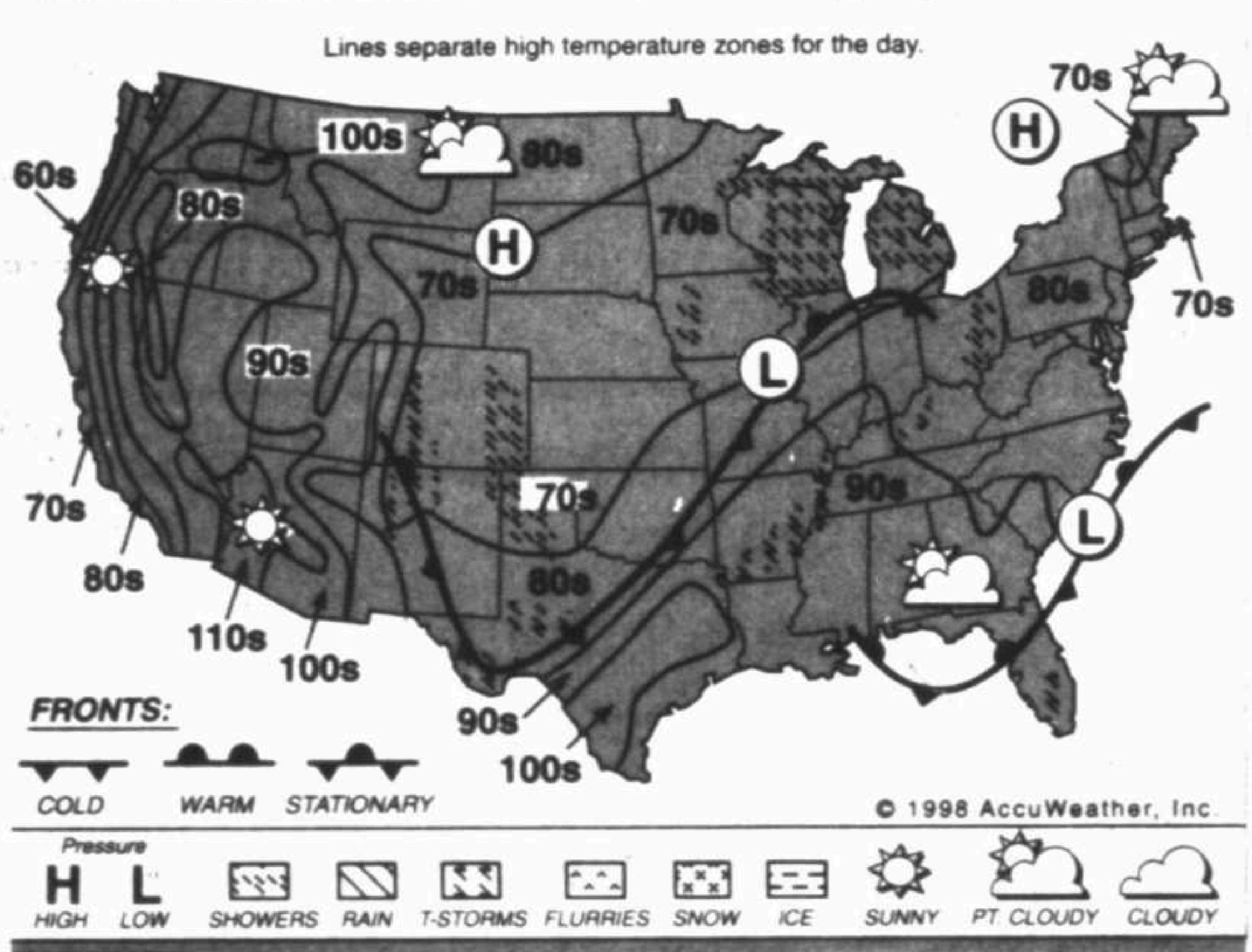
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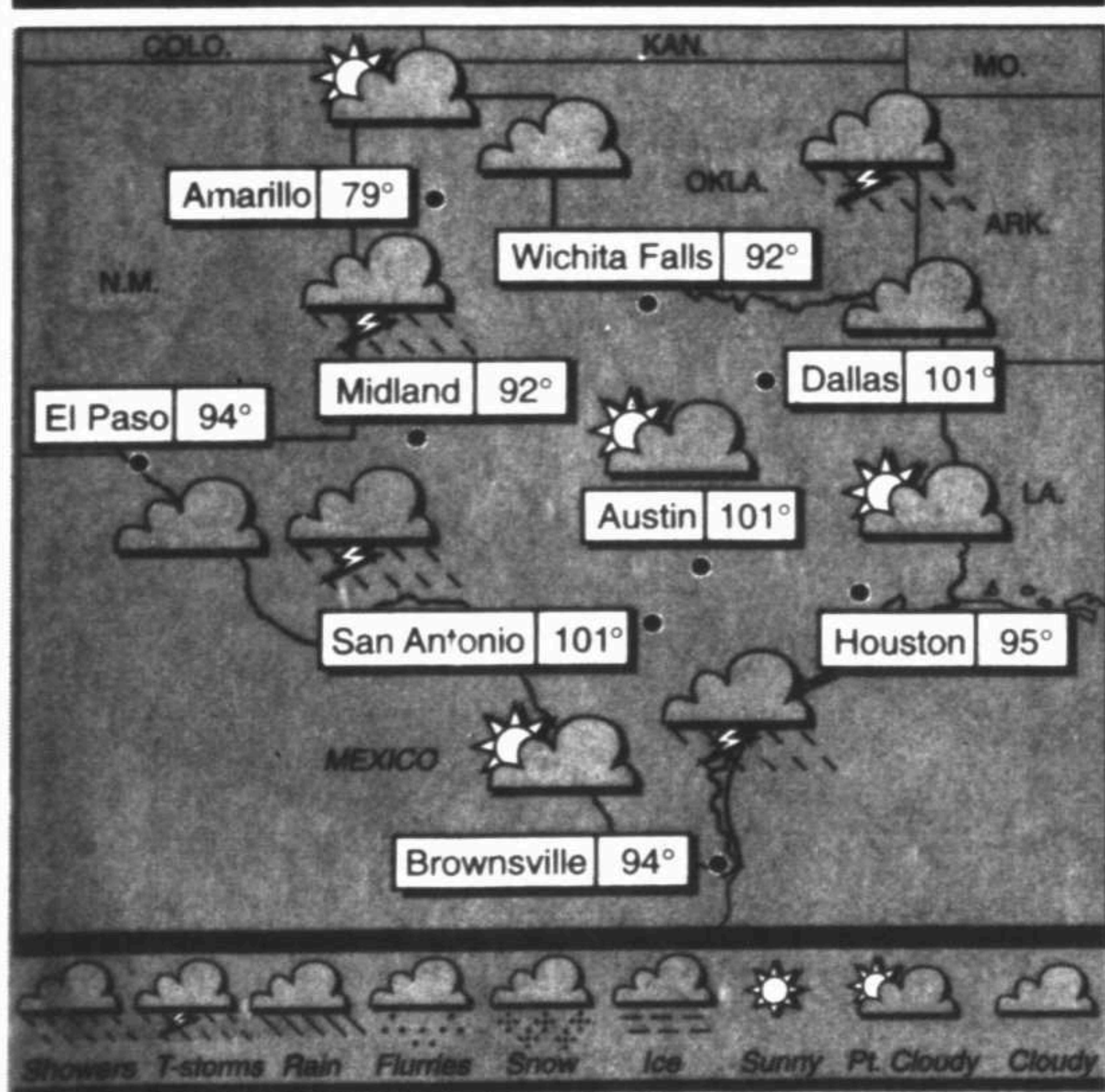
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Atlanta	86	65	Atlanta City	86	56	Baltimore	87	59
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State forecast



WORK: New pipe to flow 40 percent more water

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water pressure without another break.

Since that time, city crews and firefighters have been treating this section of pipe as gingerly as possible to avoid further ruptures, he said.

The new pipe will be 12-inch PVC pipe, which will be more resistant

to breaks and corrosion than the existing 10-inch iron pipe. And because of the additional diameter, the new pipe will flow 40 percent more water than the old water main, he said.

The new water main will flow water from the 16-inch line beneath Loraine Street out to the eight-inch line running beneath Front Street, he said.

MARKET: Dow suffers third-biggest point drop ever

(From 1A)

get of 1,250 for the Standard & Poor's 500, which plunged 40.32 to 1,072.12 on Tuesday. "The overriding reason why the market's done so well this year is not because of earnings, but because interest and inflation fell."

On Tuesday, the Conference Board, a business research group, said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators slipped in June for the second straight month. The lengthy General Motors strikes got most of the blame and economists said it was too early to warn of a recession in the months ahead.

But perhaps even more threatening than the economic backdrop, has been an apparent shift in market sentiment. While bargain hunters have helped cushion every slide over the past few years, any hint of a rebound during the past few days has quickly evaporated.

"It's a little early to tell, but it seems as though what we're seeing is a change in psychology from buying the dips to selling the rallies," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, Va.



Gina Balice, a trade checker, holds her head as the Dow Jones closes at the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, in Chicago. The Dow Jones Industrial average plummeted 299.43 points for the market's third-biggest point loss in a single day.

"People keep saying 'The market's oversold, it's got to bounce.' They're missing the point," said Dickson. "If it's oversold and not bouncing, that's a very bad sign. It says that there's just no buying interest."

For now, it seems that individual investors, though jittery, aren't dumping their mutual fund holdings.

At Fidelity Investments, the biggest mutual-fund company, phone calls from investors surged

around midday, when the Dow was off more than 200 points, but tapered off in the afternoon, said spokeswoman Jessica Johnson, acknowledging a slight shift away from stock funds.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 65.46, the second biggest point drop after Oct. 27's 115-point plunge, closing at 1,785.64. The index, dominated by leading technology companies like Microsoft and Intel, has seen its 1998 gain cut by more than half, from 28.3 percent to 13.7 percent.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 5-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume totaled a hefty 1.007 billion shares, only the second time more than one billion New York Stock Exchange-listed shares changed hands.

In other trading, the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 11.73 to 401.63 and the small-company dominated American Stock Exchange Index fell 19.11 to 678.76. Both of those measures are now showing a loss for the year.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 0.9 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 0.9 percent and London's FT-SE 100 fell 1.3 percent.

REJECT: White House to push for full court review

(From 1A)

closed-door session that raised the specter of another effort by the White House to invoke attorney-client privilege.

Tuesday's ruling by Rehnquist grew out of Starr's six-month effort to question Bruce Lindsey, a deputy White House counsel and long-time Clinton confidant who has argued that requiring him to testify before the grand jury would infringe on the president's right to confidential communications with his lawyers.

With Lindsey recovering from back surgery, Starr's team of prosecutors agreed to question him later, then immediately summoned Breuer. A New York attorney who joined the president's legal staff in early 1997, Breuer has played a central role in the White House damage control effort by debriefing grand jury witnesses, compiling documents and processing subpoenas.

Although Rehnquist refused to intervene, the Supreme Court could decide later to review the ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that a president's conversations with White House lawyers are not shielded from grand jury questioning because the lawyers are working for taxpayers, not the president.

Tuesday's decision was the second major loss Rehnquist has dealt recently to the Clinton administration. On July 17, the chief justice, who hears emergency appeals from the District of Columbia, rejected a similar effort by the administration to keep Secret Service employees from having to tell the grand jury what they observed while protecting Clinton.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said there was "some disappointment here about that decision," but confirmed plans to push for a full court review of the issue.

"This is a critical issue. This is not merely about whether one person is required to testify," Toiv said. "This is an issue of whether the president — this president and future presidents — are able to have access to the attorney-client privilege, which is a bedrock of our legal system."

The president spent time Tuesday with his private attorneys, David Kendall and Nicole Seligman, preparing for his Aug. 17 testimony to the grand jury via closed-circuit television.

Although Toiv confirmed the president's session with Kendall and Seligman, the spokesman said the White House would no longer respond to questions about Clinton's meetings with his private lawyers. "It's just not necessary," Toiv said.

One White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the president wants to be "allowed to meet privately with his

lawyers without reporting it on a day-to-day basis."

Also Tuesday, Lewinsky met with her attorneys — Plato Cacheris, Jacob Stein and Nathaniel Speights — preparing for her appearance before the grand jury, which possibly could come later this week.

After his session with Kendall and Seligman, Clinton spent more than an hour with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus whose members told reporters they continued to embrace the embattled president.

"To a man and a woman we told the president that we appreciate his support, what he's done on behalf of our community and for the American people, and because of that reason we stand as a group of people committed to him, supporting him," said Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif.

"We are his friends, and we're going to stand by him to the end," Torres said. "No matter what, we stand with the president to the end."

The president later attended an East Room event marking the second anniversary of his signing into law a welfare reform measure. As Clinton wrapped up his remarks, the Marine Corps band struck up a patriotic tune, drowning out reporters' questions until the president left the room.

STRATEGY: Bishop donates \$1,000 to organization

(From 1A)

utilities, drainage and neighborhood improvement — whatever the communities perceive as their greatest needs.

"St. James, in his challenging, inspired letter, makes it clear that our faith needs to have action attached to it," Pfeifer said. "In their letter, 'Economic Justice for All,' the U.S. Catholic Bishops give a personal invitation to use the power of our faith, the resources of the economy and the opportunities of democracy, 'to better shape a society that better protects the dignity and basic rights of our sisters and brothers, both in this land and around the world.'"

Pfeifer said that while the strategy's purpose does not specifically state that it will work to serve the needs of only the minority community, that is where change is often most needed.

"Usually the greatest needs are felt in the minority part of town because they lack the needs for their own self-development and improvement," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer's experience in working with San Antonio's Community Organized for Public Service, or COPS, involved many segments of the community cooperating together and sharing community gifts that helped improve the quality of life for the whole community.

An ecumenical group, WTOS so far has participation by representatives of not only all Catholic

parishes in Midland and Odessa, but also from Christian, Missionary, Methodist, Lutheran, Apostolic and Universalist churches in Midland and Odessa.

"I am excited about the possibility of people from different racial, religious, cultural and economic backgrounds working together to make democracy work," said Clare Petersberger, minister at Midland's Unitarian Universalist church and a member of WTOS.

Ms. Petersberger said great impacts have been felt in San Antonio and Dallas because of the work of COPS and Dallas Area Interfaith, two IAF groups with much the same goals as WTOS.

"In Dallas, they had thousands of people working together on improvements at one particular school and when you get thousands of people showing up to work together, a lot can happen," Ms. Petersberger said. "In San Antonio, they decided the issue was jobs, so they went out as a group to businesses and said, look, we need you to promise us if we train people you will provide them with real jobs, and they got the businesses to work with them."

The essential long-range goal for WTOS, Pfeifer said, "is the development of a broad-based citizens' organization that will be an instrument to empower its members. It is a special way to empower the poor to share in their own development."

"Poverty and unemployment are not simply matters of

income," Pfeifer said. "They are a crushing burden on the soul and the people who suffer under the weight often view themselves as incapable of participating in the civic, cultural and political community."

U.S. Catholic Bishops also stated that, "a basic moral test of a society is how its most vulnerable members are faring. Our tradition calls us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first."

Ramon Duran, of Lubbock, was chosen to be WTOS' organizer. The Rev. David Herrera and Sister Jovita Perez, of Odessa's St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's churches have been instrumental in the strategy's founding.

Lupe Dominguez, WTOS' leader, said planning and training are the group's immediate concern. Identifying specific needs of the communities is still several months away.

As a member of the Texas IAF, WTOS is one of 10 similar statewide organizations and one of 28 in the country. Financing is provided by dues paid by the organizations.

"This is about getting critical masses working together on common problems and their solutions," Ms. Petersberger said. "It's not just one person who decides and it's not just one person who can make a difference."

"We are developing relationships that otherwise would not exist, because we tend to stay with people we know, whether it be in our churches or in our neighbor-

hoods. And this is an opportunity to reach out and get to know people we would otherwise not get to know and what concerns them and how our concerns are similar."

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In Kosovo, refugees get aid; symbolic rebel town burned

QIREZ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian refugees swarmed a truck laden with food, infant formula and medicine Tuesday, desperately seeking help after Serb police permitted aid workers into a besieged valley in Kosovo.

Serb police have been barring or slowing aid groups and diplomatic observers from reaching tens of thousands of refugees driven from villages in the Yugoslav province, where ethnic Albanian rebels are fighting for independence.

The International Committee of the Red Cross reached the valley near Qirez, but fighting stymied plans by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to send an aid convoy to Malisevo — a former Kosovo Liberation Army stronghold that fell to the Serbs in the current offensive.

"We cannot go into a battlefield," refugee agency spokesman Kris Janowski said in Geneva. He compared the situation in Kosovo to what happened in 1992 in Bosnia, when Bosnian Serb forces embarked on a policy of trying to empty areas of their non-Serb populations.

"If this is an attempt to drive Kosovo Albanians out of Kosovo... that would be total lunacy," Janowski said.

Qirez — a village located about 14 miles northwest of the regional



Ethnic Albanian refugees arrive in the village of Vaganica, some 18 miles west of Pristina, on tractors Tuesday after they fled from the village of Ovcarevo.

capital of Pristina — is in a refugee-filled valley in the western Kosovo region of Drenica. The region is the target of a Serb onslaught against the rebels that is now in its ninth day. Serb forces are showing no signs of relenting, despite Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's promise last week to stop.

In Washington on Monday, the Clinton administration announced

that NATO had approved a plan to use firepower against Serb forces in Kosovo because of the worsening refugee crisis.

NATO bombardment helped drive Milosevic into negotiations to end the ethnic war in Bosnia in 1995. But officials at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, said there was no military action planned at this stage for Kosovo.

When aid workers arrived Tues-

day in Qirez, they found hundreds of desperate people. Refugees crowded around a truck loaded with boxes of infant medicine and food and hygiene products such as toothpaste, soap and shampoo. Many people here have been subsisting on a diet of water and green peppers.

Drenica, historically a center of ethnic Albanian nationalism, is the largest area still under KLA control. From the hillsides, smoke was visible Tuesday from burning villages — including the former stronghold of Lausa — now overrun by Serb police in a symbolic defeat for the KLA.

Last November, the secretive rebel group made its first public appearance in the village. Wearing their uniform of camouflage or all-black and berets with the red KLA patch, fighters attended the funeral of a local schoolteacher shot in a Serb crackdown.

One man from Lausa, Gani Gecha, said Tuesday that Serb helicopters sprayed the village with a chemical substance that burned people's eyes and throats and made them nauseous.

Gecha claimed Serb forces killed or kidnapped 100 to 200 people in the Lausa attack, firing missiles and burning houses. The KLA "tried to defend the village but it was too hard," he said, explaining that rebels have only

automatic rifles that cannot match the Serb arsenal.

Milosevic sent forces to crush the KLA in March. Kosovo, located in Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia, has a population of 2 million. Albanians outnumber Serbs 9-to-1.

After declaring the province on the verge of humanitarian catastrophe, U.S. envoy Christopher Hill on Tuesday visited a town captured by Serbs last week to assess the conditions for the return of refugees.

"Some people have begun to return, but if we are going to have more people returning, we have to improve the conditions very quickly," he said after his trip to Oranovac, the site of some of the ugliest fighting in the five-month war.

Veton Surroi, a prominent ethnic

Albanian politician, claimed Tuesday that at least 200 people were killed in Oranovac, most of them in a mosque where they had taken refuge.

In Vienna, Austria, the respected newspaper Die Presse said reporters had found fresh graves of more than 500 people, including children, in the Oranovac area.

A Serb police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police had buried "a number of bodies" in the area after no one claimed them after more than a week.

Moderate Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, who met with Hill on Tuesday, blamed the Serbs for worsening the problem in Kosovo and demanded "energetic intervention" by the United States and its allies.

Worst heat wave in half a century inundates Eastern Europe

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The worst heat wave in half a century has swept Eastern Europe, causing a reported 20 deaths in Romania and sending people plunging into fountains and standing-room-only pools in search of relief.

From Bucharest to Budapest, the region was sizzling again Tuesday under record- or near-record temperatures, hitting close to the 104-degree mark for a third week.

It was so hot that prison convicts in the Romanian town of Braila refused to work Tuesday, citing a 1986 order that gives them a reprieve when temperatures top 95 degrees.

And in Yugoslavia's troubled Kosovo province, Serb forces heated their baked beans by setting the cans on the fiery surface of armored personnel carriers.

Hungarians were consuming ice cream in record numbers, forcing the country's largest producer, Schoeller Budatej, to schedule three shifts to meet the demand.

In Bucharest, where the mercury has hit at least 97 degrees

every day since early July, residents plunged into the city's fountains, lakes and the dirty Dambovita River to keep cool.

Hospitals in the city of 3 million were crowded with people who had suffered strokes, heart attacks, sunstroke or who had fainted in the scorching heat. The state news agency Rompres reported 20 deaths over the past two weeks.

About 2,500 people have called the capital's emergency services in the past four days and 15 ambulances were on heat patrol.

Bucharest Mayor Viorel Lis has sent City Hall workers home at noon every day to avoid heat-related accidents and has urged other employers to do the same.

Wheat, corn and sunflowers around the capital have been burned by the heat.

In the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, the Health Ministry was recommending that people stay indoors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. because of the heat.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, several dozen people fainted on the sidewalks Monday on the hottest

Aug. 3 in 111 years — 102 degrees in the shade.

In poverty-stricken Albania, where it was 108 in the capital Tirana on Tuesday, anxious mothers took their babies to hospitals for fear of health problems.

Croatia's beaches weren't offering much relief — the Adriatic Sea was a warm 79 degrees to 82 degrees.

In the Hungarian capital, Budapest, public pools were standing room only, and a streetcar line suspended operations Monday when the tracks buckled.

A 77-year-old heat record for Aug. 3 was broken Monday when the temperature reached 98 degrees. It got even hotter downtown — 104 or higher.

"We just can't work — we have three fans going and it is still 95 degrees in the office," said Melinda Kis, a secretary at a travel

agency.

A break in the weather is coming — but not for long.

Attila Nadrai, head of Hungary's National Meteorological Service, said a cool front is expected by Wednesday, but the forecast for the region next week calls for more heat.

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U.N. inspector says Iraq refuses to hold further disarmament talks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is refusing further disarmament talks with the United Nations, the chief weapons inspector said Tuesday — throwing into uncertainty the future of the U.N. program to eliminate Iraq's arsenal of mass destruction.

Richard Butler, who heads the U.N. Special Commission, said the impasse stemmed from Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz's demand that Iraq be given a clean bill of health on its weaponry.

"I told him that I cannot fulfill your demand because I don't have the evidence," Butler said after flying into Bahrain en route to New York. "After I said that to him, Aziz replied, 'Then we can't talk any further.'"

Butler said he would brief the U.N. Security Council about the impasse on Thursday.

Butler's political adviser, Gustavo Zlaugvinen, said Aziz also refused to accept a proposal to speed up the pace of weapons inspections. "The talks were getting nowhere," he said.

Zlaugvinen said much more work must be done to get a clearer picture of Iraq's weapons capability.

Until U.N. inspectors certify

that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction, the U.N. Security Council will not lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

In Washington, White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein should not hope for an end to the sanctions until Iraq complies with its obligations.

Saddam, he said, "has probably watched too many episodes of Star Trek (if he believes he can turn to the Security Council and just be beamed from noncompliance to compliance)."

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Saddam had "shot himself in the foot" by mishandling a chance to end economic sanctions. "Iraq has only harmed itself," Rubin said.

Iraq's latest stand threatens to bring to a halt the U.N. commission's seven-year search for the illegal weapons, a mission often disrupted by confrontations between Iraqi and U.N. officials.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the next step could be determined only after Butler's report to the Security Council.

Iraq's charge d'affaires at the United Nations, Said Hasan, said it would be impossible to follow the proposed accelerated schedule now that talks have broken down.

However, the official Iraqi News Agency quoted Butler as saying before he departed that the impasse should not be blown out of proportion.

"It is imperative not to over-dramatize the situation," he was quoted as saying. "I will refrain from using the word crisis."

Still, experts believe the Iraq-U.N. relationship can only suffer. "Confrontation is looming, definitely," Tim Trevan, who served on the U.N. inspection team from 1992 to 1995, said on BBC radio.

"My concern is perhaps that the will of the international community has dissipated," he said.

It was unclear if the impasse would trigger another military crisis. Earlier this year, the United States and Britain sent warships to the Persian Gulf after Iraq refused to open presidential sites to U.N. inspectors.

That crisis was defused in February by an agreement brokered by Annan.

U.N.-Iraq disputes appeared to be easing until a U.S. military lab

reported in June that it found traces of deadly VX nerve gas on fragments of Iraqi missile warheads it tested.

Iraq had claimed it developed VX but never put the chemical on missiles.

Zlaugvinen, Butler's adviser, said Iraq's biological weapons program also has "many loopholes."

"It's still a big mess," he said.

On Monday, Aziz accused Butler, an Australian, of being an American pawn by trying to prolong the sanctions and focusing on "minor issues which make no sense from the angle of disarmament."

In London, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook rejected Aziz's

statement, saying claims that the U.N. commission is "haggling over minor details are patently absurd."

Last month, Saddam said in a nationally televised speech that the sanctions must be lifted this year — the first time he had set a deadline.

Mexican city restricts water use because of drought

Hearst News Service

MONTERREY, Mexico — In what is being called the driest year this century, the water provider in Mexico's third-largest metropolitan area has imposed emergency conservation measures as city dwellers compete with farmers for dwindling water supplies.

Water will be shut off from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. "until it starts raining again," said Elizabeth Cerda Andrade, a manager at the water company in metropolitan Monterrey, an area of 3.5 million people in northeastern Mexico. The water supplier — Servicios de Agua y Drenaje — is a quasi-governmental agency that serves the state of Nuevo Leon.

"On Friday the director made the decision to cut back ... so that until it starts raining again, we will have water," Cerda said.

Meteorologists predict that more normal rainfall will begin this month and in September, the height of the hurricane season in the Gulf of Mexico.

The water supply is a contentious issue between the neighboring states of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas. Three dams provide

drinking water to Monterrey and a healthy chunk of irrigation water to farms in Tamaulipas. But the dams are at no more than one-third capacity, officials say, straining demands for rural irrigation and urban water supplies.

On Monday, water company director Jesus Hinojosa Tijerina told a Monterrey newspaper that unless significant rains fall within the next couple of months, "There is no possibility that we can send them water."

Relatively wealthy Nuevo Leon residents resent sending their drinking water to Tamaulipas cornfields, said Julian Jara Aguilar, a Monterrey city councilman.

"We of course feel that the water should go to human necessity," Jara said.

"Clearly, if you don't irrigate fields, your corn won't grow. But this water comes from rivers that rise in Nuevo Leon," he said. "If they wanted it to drink, that would be OK, but while we are thirsty, they shouldn't be irrigating."

There were questions raised about the fairness of the conservation measures.

Cerda said water supplying 99 percent of the consumers in the Monterrey area is shut off at 10 p.m., without exception.

But Jara said only poor neighborhoods were doing without water, while the "water flows all night" in wealthy neighborhoods. "We have a saying in Spanish that it is the skinny dog that gets the fleas," Jara said.

Cerda responded that wealthy homes usually have cisterns that can store large amounts of water. Poor residents usually only have small tanks and so must go without water when their tanks run dry.

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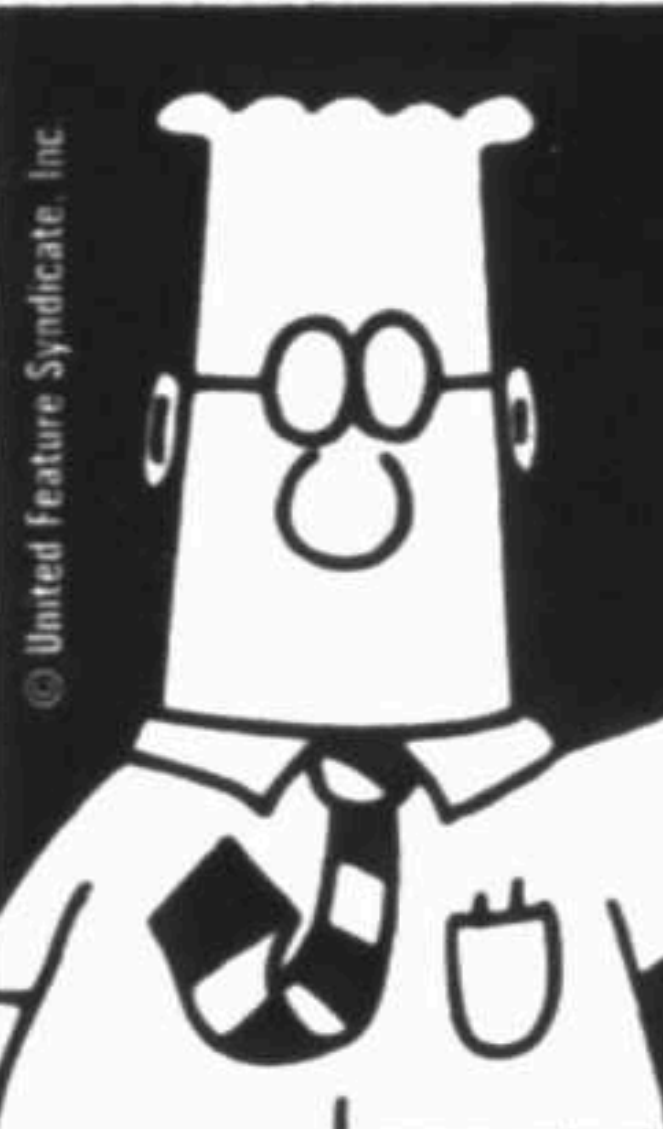
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Air Force remakes itself for post-Cold War crisis deployments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will shed its Cold War-era design for warfare and mold itself into 10 combat-ready units that will rotate responsibility for responding to crises around the globe, officials announced Tuesday.

Instead of focusing on a "big war" by sending large numbers of U.S. warplanes to well-stocked allied bases overseas, the new plans call for a leaner force that must respond quickly to crises in austere environments like Iraq or Bosnia — and sometimes stay for long periods of time, officials said.

"We finally got the message. Some of these contingencies are not going to go away," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan said at a Pentagon briefing on the changes.

The four-star general called the move "an integration of our total Air Force, something we haven't done in the past." It will give active duty, National Guard and Reserve troops a schedule for when they could be sent away from home, short of all-out war.

Each team will contain 175 aircraft, including 18 F-15C air-to-air fighters; 10 F-15E ground-attack jets; eight F-16J jets to suppress

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— Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan

enemy anti-aircraft missiles; 12 A-10s for armor attack missions; as well as other surveillance, refueling and transport aircraft. The team will also have F-117 Stealth Fighters, B-52s and B-2 bombers on call, but those will remain at U.S. bases until needed.

Under the new plan, two teams will be ready to deploy quickly on any kind of mission, remaining on alert for a 90-day period every 15 months. Others will remain behind — in the United States or at bases overseas — to train and prepare for future deployments. Still other specialized units will remain on call, Ryan said.

The reorganization means the fighters, bombers and support aircraft from geographically separate units may not be together all the time, but they will train together and deploy together. They would be organized under a specific set of commanders established at 10 so-called "lead" bases,

Ryan said.

The sites for those bases have not yet been chosen, the general said.

The reorganization should be implemented by Jan. 1, 2000, said acting Air Force Secretary F. Whitten Peters. He said the teams "will be able to provide both decisive firepower and humanitarian support" for the wide variety of missions now demanded of the service.

In addition to the missions in Bosnia and Iraq, the Air Force has flown over 500 humanitarian missions to parts of the former Soviet Union since 1992; 100 to Africa since 1990, and 60 counter-narcotics missions in Latin America in 1996, to name a few, the officials said.

Given that the Air Force has dropped from 607,000 to 371,000 men and women over the past 10 years, the reorganization will mean the military's leadership

must be more selective about what missions they take on.

Former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Dugan, now retired, said in an interview that the changes reflect the fact that the Cold War resulted in a certain type of global stability that is now gone. "U.S. policy is still trying to adapt, and American military forces are at the end of the whip in terms of responding to U.S. policy needs," said Dugan.

Ryan acknowledged that the pressure of establishing bases at overseas crisis points — such as in Bosnia, the Middle East, and Africa — had resulted in certain units being stretched too thin in recent years.

Some selective re-enlistment bonuses will be added to keep crucial specialists in the service, the general said.

The service has been plagued with an exodus of pilots, including many who have been enticed by job offers as commercial pilots. But pilots also have complained about repeat deployments to the Middle East, and the monotonous duty of enforcing no-fly zones over Iraq.



AP photo
Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan meets reporters at the Pentagon Tuesday to discuss the revamping of the Air Force.

Clinton changes Medicaid rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, marking two years of welfare reform Tuesday, erased a rule that previously prevented poor couples from receiving Medicaid if they stayed together or worked full time. "It and every other strand of the old welfare system are history," he said.

Clinton directed the Health and Human Services Department to amend its regulations so that all states could provide the federal health coverage for the poor to two-parent families whose incomes make them eligible, and who work more than 100 hours a month. The change will allow Medicaid coverage for more than 130,000 families.

Under the old system, adults in two-parent families who worked more than 100 hours a month were ineligible regardless of income, although there was no similar restriction for single parents. The Clinton administration said the regulations discouraged parents from getting married or working full time, and previously allowed 32 states to waive the rule. Clinton's action Tuesday eliminated it for the other 18 states and the District of Columbia.

Republicans, however, said Clinton can't take credit for that progress because he vetoed the welfare law twice.

"Bill Clinton was just a bit player in this historic drama, one who was dragged kicking and screaming into signing the legislation he now tries to claim credit for," said Jim Nicholson, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, whose state was on the leading edge of

welfare reform, said Clinton was being "hypocritical" and trying to steal credit that belonged to governors who pressed the issue.

The federal government has hired 5,714 people off welfare, roughly half of its goal of hiring 10,000 by the year 2000. The vast majority of those new hires — nearly 80 percent — live in and around the nation's capital.

The Defense Department has been the biggest employer, hiring 1,428 people so far. The White House has hired seven former welfare recipients, one more than its goal.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., an architect of the welfare law, called it "the most significant change in American social policy in a generation."

Clinton also released \$60 million in grants for helping the most disadvantaged welfare recipients find jobs and keep them. The grants were being distributed to Guam and six states: Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Virginia and West Virginia.

And he called on Congress to fund his plan to provide 50,000 housing vouchers that welfare recipients could use to relocate nearer to the jobs that they find, so they can avoid long commutes and other transportation problems.

The 18 states for which the 100-hour rule was lifted Tuesday were: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia and Wyoming.

FBI director says Reno has a 'conflict of interest'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI director told lawmakers Tuesday that an independent counsel should be named to investigate Democratic fund raising in part because President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore are under scrutiny.

"I couldn't think of a stronger argument for an independent counsel," FBI director Louis Freeh declared, saying he believes his boss, Attorney General Janet Reno, has a conflict of interest.

Under fire, and with her request to testify alongside Freeh spurned by a Republican House chairman, Reno vowed to consider the latest recommendations from her deputies with "an open mind."

But even under threat of being found in contempt of Congress, Reno refused to turn over the memos that Freeh and Charles LaBella, the departing chief of her fund-raising investigation, have written urging the appointment of an independent counsel.

Lawmakers have subpoenaed the documents, the second such recommendations from Freeh and LaBella that a special prosecutor should take over the 18-month-old probe.

"Politics does not belong in investigations," Reno said at a televised news conference, explaining why she thought the demand for the

memos was improper as she evaluates anew the requests for an independent prosecutor.

As it heard from Freeh and LaBella, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee disclosed new evidence it says underscores the need for an outside prosecutor — more records showing checks from Indonesia made their way into Democratic Party coffers and may even have been cashed inside the White House.

The records tracked some \$200,000 in foreign travelers checks purchased in Jakarta, Indonesia, including \$5,000 cashed at the White House Credit Union by a Democratic Party official and \$25,000 deposited in the account of a businessman whose company made a donation in the same amount to the Democratic Party the next day.

Though unequivocal in their support for an independent prosecutor, Freeh and LaBella supported Reno in her decision not to release their confidential memos while the deliberations continued.

Freeh said he believes Reno has a conflict of interest which requires that she seek appointment of an independent counsel, although he stressed that the decision ultimately was hers. Among the "covered people" that the law says should trigger appointment of an

independent counsel are Clinton and Gore, Freeh argued.

"The committee could vote as early as Thursday whether to find Reno in contempt for her refusal to provide the memos. Chairman Dan Burton said that lawmakers are entitled to the memos as part of

their oversight of the Justice Department.

Reno responded by saying Burton had told her on Friday he would drop his demands for the memo if she sought appointment of an independent counsel.

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Honoring Bush for guiding CIA is correct move

It's entirely fitting that the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency be renamed after George H.W. Bush — the only president who served as director of the agency.

The House agreed Monday on a bill to that effect by Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio. The measure was adopted by voice vote.

Portman, who served as associate counsel and then director of the Office of Legislative Affairs in the Bush White House, extolled Bush's service while CIA director. According to Portman, "His extraordinary leadership as director during a very difficult time for the agency makes this a particularly appropriate way to remember President Bush."

We could not agree more with the sentiment expressed by Portman. Although Bush served in outstanding fashion as a member of the U.S. House from Houston, as the United States' ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and as chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in China, it was as head of the CIA when that beleaguered agency was under fire in 1975-1977 that he shone.

He was honest and forthright in his work for the agency which is probably why so many of the agency's employees think so highly of Bush today, as Portman noted.

Of course, Bush went on to serve eight years as vice president under President Ronald Reagan, and then one term as president himself. And for both, he will be remembered for particular achievements.

But all presidents, in addition to how they are remembered while in the Oval Office, are remembered for particular accomplishments outside politics. Think of Abraham Lincoln, who is recognized not only for guiding the nation through the dark years of the War Between the States and for signing the Emancipation Proclamation but is also remembered as a country lawyer and for his famous debates with Stephen A. Douglas while running for the U.S. Senate.

Or William Henry Harrison, the ninth president who served only 30 days as president. During that brief time Harrison made unannounced visits to government offices to check on the workers — something that is almost unheard of today.

Harrison is probably even better remembered, however, for his military defeat of the Shawnee Indians in 1811 at the Battle of Tippecanoe, long before he ran for political office. That gave him his nickname which resulted in a catchy slogan that probably got him elected. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." Vice President John Tyler became president upon Harrison's death.

So it is fitting that Bush be remembered for his service to the CIA.

It was as head of the CIA when that beleaguered agency was under fire that George Bush shone.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA agent known as 'Upin' bears grisly legend

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Not far from one of America's busiest tourist attractions, Colonial Williamsburg, is one of the government's most secret installations — Camp Peary, the Central Intelligence Agency's training facility.

The CIA's school for spies, known among spies as "The Farm," is a 9,000-acre installation that housed German prisoners of war during World War II before being turned over to the CIA for training recruits in the black arts of espionage.

It is here that the country's top clandestine agents — and some of its most notorious traitors — got their training. The course takes a full year, and it's estimated to cost more than \$150,000 per recruit.

It is a place rich with the memory of long-departed spies who trained in its pleasant surroundings. But of all the strange classes that matriculated from The Farm, few are remembered with greater wonder than the 30-man group that went through its paces in 1952.

For many years, the Class of '52 had the dubious honor of being called the worst group ever to graduate from Camp Peary. They began earning that distinction when they nearly killed an instructor in a commando exercise.

The trainees were to act as a resistance group

operating in enemy territory. They were issued M-1 rifles loaded with blanks. The eager spooklets succeeded in capturing an instructor posing as an enemy officer, and proceeded to try to break him with the kind of psychological tricks they had been taught in the classroom. But the pupils were no match for the professor, who refused to tell them a thing.

Finally, one fledgling spy decided to try scaring the "enemy" prisoner. He aimed his M-1 at him — and pulled the trigger. "No one told us the paper was in the blank round was almost as deadly as a bullet, at close range," a member of the class recalled to us. "The instructor recovered after three months in the hospital. But from that time on, our group was marked."

Despite its marginal success in basic training, the Sad Sack class graduated — just barely. The consensus, even among '52 alumni, is that the CIA was simply too desperate for bodies to flunk anyone.

The most famous — or infamous — member of the 1952 class was a man reminiscent of the Marlon Brando character of Kurtz in the movie "Apocalypse Now." His CIA code name was "Upin."

Even at Camp Peary, Upin's physical stamina was noted as exceptional. Unfortunately, his resistance to fatigue was not matched by his resistance to alcohol. One evening at the camp bar, he overreacted spectacularly to a few beers. In full regalia — black commando uniform topped by a black army hat, dagger stuck in his belt — he dove headfirst out the (fortunately) first-floor window, shouting, "Geronimo! Geronimo! Geronimo!"

After leaving Camp Peary, Upin eventually got assigned to northeastern Thailand. Surveying his iso-

lated outposts on foot, he wore out the hardy tribesmen who were assigned as his guides. The Thai mountaineers had to work out a system of relay teams to keep up with the indefatigable Upin.

From Thailand, Upin was assigned to lead the Hmong tribesmen of Laos in their doomed, years-long struggle against the Communist Pathet Lao — a side war during the Vietnam War.

Upin quickly went native, marrying a tribal chieftain's daughter. He won the hearts and minds of the natives when, after being injured in a furious firefight, he carried a wounded tribesman on his back for more than 30 miles through the wilderness, saving the man's life.

The Hmong hill people regarded Upin as invincible. But a CIA station officer in Vientiane refused to believe the stories of Upin's exploits — and his high body count. So Upin told his men to cut off ears of dead enemy soldiers and put them in a plastic bag he kept on his porch. Sometimes they were given \$1 an ear as encouragement.

When the bags had enough ears in them, Upin would send them back to Vientiane. "I used to staple them to the reports," he recalled to our associate Dale Van Atta, who tracked him down years later in Udorn, Thailand. Soon there were "bushels of ears" at headquarters. His CIA bosses were not amused.

"If you do everything according to the orders, you'd be in a straitjacket," Upin said, without a hint of regret. "You have to break the monotony sometimes."

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Odd hotel facade bears witness to 'communist time'

MOSCOW — A hole the size of a football field was dug just outside Red Square and a glitzy three-level shopping mall sunk inside it. A flowering park sits on top, with benches for sightseers on this summer night, and from it you can contemplate Kremlin towers and the odd facade of the huge old Hotel Moscow.

The underground mall is the symbol of the new Russia: Its overpriced foreign shops attract more lookers than buyers and the only money-makers are the fast-food shops.

The front of the massive 15-story hotel symbolizes the old Soviet Union. The middle part is square, but its two wings seem off-center, asymmetrical, as if the architect couldn't decide which style he liked.

That's because the facade was submitted for Stalin's approval with alternative designs on the same sheet. The dictator, not realizing he was supposed to choose only one, wrote his approval across the center of the drawings. Nobody dared to tell him that — making Stalin look foolish was an invitation to execution — so they built one style on one side, a different style on the other. Soviet-era Muscovites pretended not to notice.

How do you explain to youthful visitors to this bustling, noisy and advertising-bedecked Moscow that a climate of fear stultified city life not so long ago?

"In communist time," as residents say now, a bureaucrat's scowl would deny access to the countryside or censor your story beyond recognition. You were followed, your room routinely bugged and searched, the people you interviewed interrogated by thugs and sometimes jailed. Oppression was palpable; clothing was drab and expressions were dull. Everyone was afraid; the outside world was cut off and no telephone books existed. A Moscow visitor's greatest pleasure was going home.

Tell that to a visitor now and you get a look that says: Who needs such creepy recollections? I remember, as a draftee enjoying my army-of-occupation tour in Germany in the '50s, rolling my young eyes at the interminable stories of veterans complaining about how awful Frankfurt was under the Nazis. To a teen-ager, a previous decade is ancient history.

Accordingly, we observe that although Moscow is booming, one-fourth of the Russian population lives in poverty. We accurately report that a criminal oligarchy owns major media, molds opinion and can make or break politicians. We dutifully note how the unpaid employed are restive, that a hungry Red Army is tempted to sell its nukes, that the stock market is sinking and capital is in flight, that everybody smokes and nobody wears seat belts.

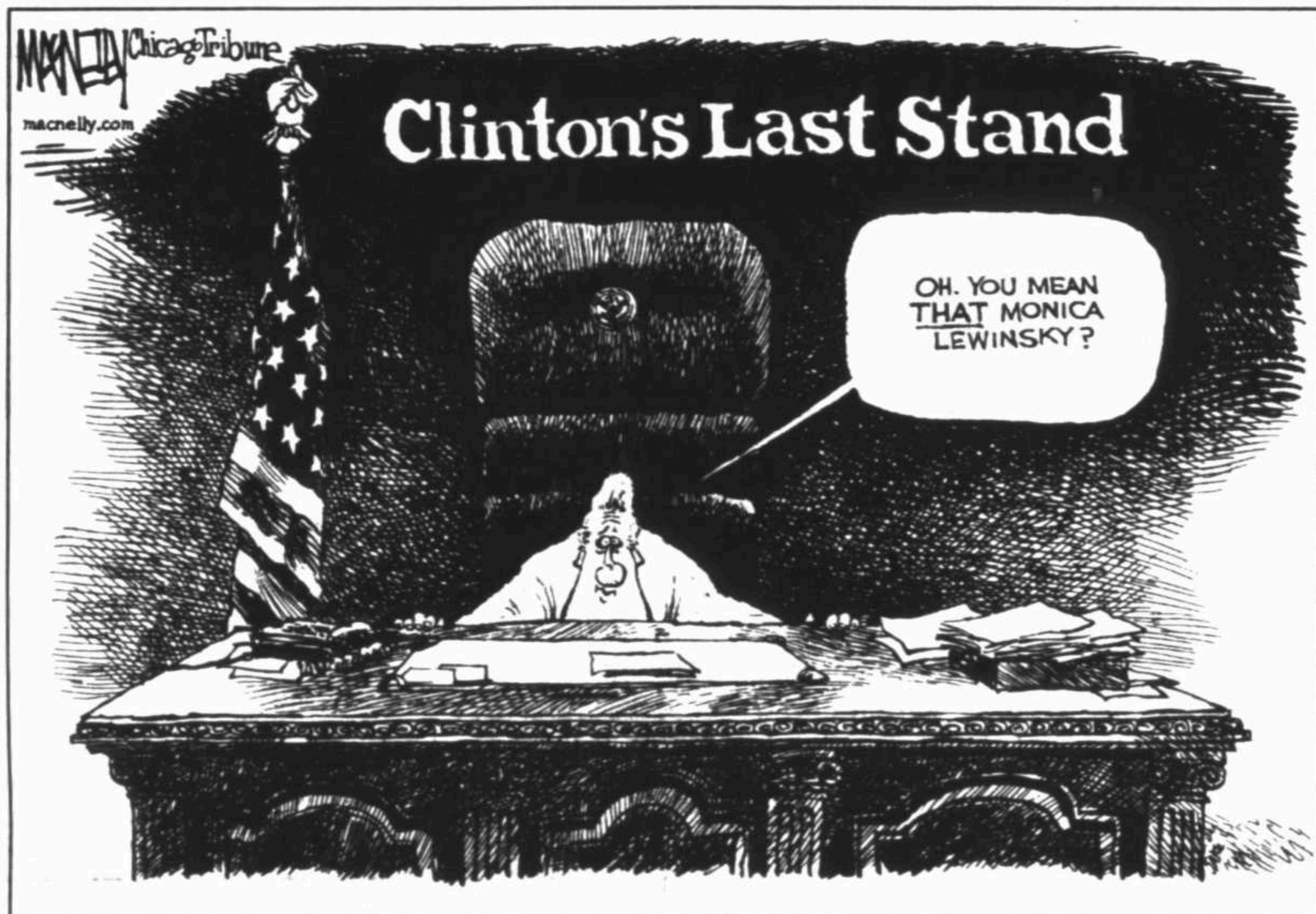
But living in the moment does not reflect life in our times. News, like all reality, has three dimensions — not just the happenings of now, but the memory of then and the prospect of soon.

Should we help? Yes — when they head toward personal freedom, open markets and global safety. No — when they let a mafia masquerade as enterprise, or supply nuclear know-how to help Iran threaten Turkey, or support Saddam's Iraq against the United States and Israel. By conditioning our help on Russian behavior, we provide strategic structure.

We do not help Russia by submitting to extortionists who warn that unless we pour in money, economic chaos will bring back dictatorship. This generation of Americans has learned that welfare wins no gratitude when given and triggers resentment when ended. As Russians feel the urgency to discipline their internal predators, they will.

That's because Russians are escapees from their terrible past. Outsiders, unscarred by tyranny, cannot feel that past's presence. A few moments ago, an American teen-ager came up out of the underground mall cheerfully bearing a T-shirt that features golden arches over the caption "McLen-in's." He cocked his head at the edifice (that he could not know stands as mocking memorial to a tyrant's wrath) and said to his girlfriend: "Funny-lookin' front on that hotel."

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ART BUCHWALD

Grudges of the summer can last a lifetime

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — No one can have a summer vacation without developing grudges. Summer grudges are the most serious of all grudges and last a lifetime.

On my island people can get mad at each other for no reason at all and remain mad for generations.

For example, I haven't been speaking to Edward Meier for three years. He borrowed my barbecue in 1995, and when he returned it the grill was broken. It looked like an elephant had stepped on it.

When I complained to Meier, he said I loaned it to him in that condition so he wasn't sorry about anything.

LaVerne Yost is not talking to Stacy Hauser. It seems Yost had reserved the tennis court for 11 o'clock and Hauser refused to get off. This was in 1991, but people have good memories on this island.

This is a biggie. The Bloomquists gave a fund raiser for Gary Hart when he was running for president. The Darkmeisters donated \$100 to come.

Four years later the Darkmeisters gave a fund

raiser for Mario Cuomo, and the Bloomquists refused to buy a ticket. There were some harsh words exchanged, such as "cheap," "ungrateful" and even "summer trash." In any case, no one speaks to the other, even when they are in the supermarket together.

Don't invite the Gals and the Grahams to the same cookout. Julie Gal and her husband asked the Grahams to their daughter's wedding. The Grahams came but never gave a wedding present.

This was an outrage because the Gals had given the Graham daughter embroidered potholders from Bloomingdale's when she got married.

Every time Mrs. Graham sees Mrs. Gal on the beach, she says the gift is in the mail.

Some of the biggest grudges in the summer are held by children. Paul Nickell, aged 12, is not talking to his mother ever since she forbade him to put an earring in his ear.

Ellen Carthisis has not spoken to her parents since they said she had to wash the dishes and make her own bed.

But the grudge of all grudges is between Eleanor Stanfield and her parents. It is so bitter both sides have forgotten what it was about.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1998. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 5, 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a "probable suicide" from an overdose of sleeping pills.

On this date: In 1861, the federal government levied an income tax for the first time.

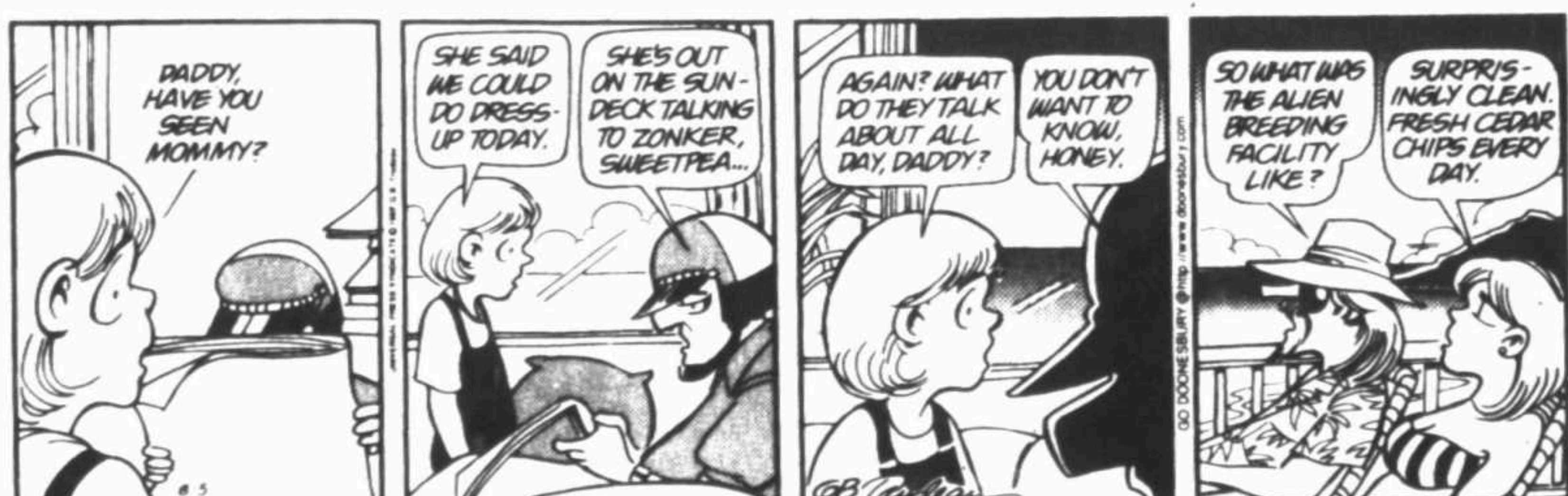
In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut is said to have given his famous order,

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" as he led his fleet against Confederate ships in Mobile Bay, Ala.

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

One year ago: President Clinton signed the budget-balancing and tax-cutting bills into law, calling the legislation "a true milestone for our nation." A two-man Russian crew blasted off for the Mir. The smooth launch was upstaged by another breakdown aboard the aging space station, this time involving oxygen generators.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Fast-track authority needed for trade

House Republicans are planning to push for a September vote to return fast-track trade negotiating authority to the president.

Clinton should get on board and push for a vote. It's hard to accept the notion that he will have more clout after the 1998 elections. The administration may be hobbled next year by the scandals engulfing the president. And as a lame duck, his influence naturally will continue to decline in the final two years of his term.

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NASA sticks to theory of life on Mars as doubts increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The announcement stunned the world: Scientists had found evidence of life on Mars.

Inside a meteorite from Mars, NASA researchers said, they had discovered the fossilized remains of tiny, bacteria-like animals that may have once thrived on the Red Planet.

The idea seized global attention and gave sudden popular legitimacy to the possibility of extraterrestrial life. President Clinton called for a space summit. Famed scientist Carl Sagan called it "a possible turning point in human history."

"We'll know for sure in two years or so," said NASA researcher Everett Gibson.

Now that two years have passed, excitement and applause have faded to doubt and skepticism.

Hundreds of scientists have

poked, probed, crushed, dissolved and broken parts of the Mars rock known as Allen Hills 84001. So far, no one has found absolute, incontrovertible evidence that the potato-sized chunk ever contained life.

Then again, nobody has proven that the team led by Gibson and David McKay was wrong.

"Everyone was hopeful that it would just take a short period of time to prove," said Richard N. Zare of Stanford University, a key member of the McKay-Gibson team. "We've seen two years go by. I don't know of anyone who has changed their opinion."

Ralph Harvey of Case Western Reserve University, an expert on meteorites, was excited and skeptical when the McKay group made its announcement. Now he is just skeptical and believes most other scientists are, too.

"People in the field either aren't able to confirm the work or don't seem favorable to it," said Harvey. John Bradley, a professor at Georgia Institute of Technology, is even blunter: "Early skepticism has evolved into international consensus... that this rock does not contain Martian fossils. I do not know of a single other individual who believes it at this point."

McKay, Gibson, Zare and others on the Mars rock team, however, still believe that the presence of ancient microscopic life best explains what they found inside.

No one disputes the basic facts about the 4.2 pound rock: that it formed on Mars some 4.5 billion years ago, was catapulted into space about 16 million years ago after a comet or asteroid smashed into Mars.

The rock floated around for mil-

lions of years before it came scorching through the Earth's atmosphere about 13,000 years ago and smashed into Antarctica. It was found by meteorite hunters in 1984. Chemistry tests later proved the rock came from Mars.

What's inside has caused the controversy.

McKay's team, using powerful microscopes, found polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, the first organic molecules ever seen inside a Martian rock. The researchers also found a crystal structure called carbonate, shaped like extremely tiny worms.

The team concluded the most likely explanation was that about 3 billion years ago, Martian microbes had crawled into the rock, thrived and then died. The wormlike structures might be their fossilized remains.

Rival researchers have attacked the theory on several fronts:

■The organic compounds can be formed in a number of ways that do not involve biology.

■The wormlike structures are crystals that formed with adjacent material when the rock cooled.

■Some minerals were formed in the rock at very high tempera-

tures — well above the 248 degrees Fahrenheit considered the maximum for life formation.

■The rock contains very few minerals formed in the presence of water. Since water is thought to be essential to life, it's unlikely the dry rock ever contained life.

■Organics found in the rock are of Earth origin. The molecules got into ALH84001 while it sat in Antarctic ice.

McKay, Gibson, Zare and other members of the original team have countered each argument, doing lab experiments to reinforce their findings.

Little appetite for Clinton impeachment, poll says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe President Clinton probably lied when he denied having an affair with Monica Lewinsky, but impeachment hearings could bring a public backlash against Congress, a new poll suggests.

The poll, released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, put the president's job approval rating at 63 percent, mirroring the results of several polls released last week.

The Pew poll showed 60 percent of the surveyed Americans would be satisfied to end the matter if the president were to tell the public that he had an affair with Lewinsky but lied about it to protect his family. Only a third thought Congress should still consider impeachment hearings in the wake of a public confession.

While lawmakers from both parties have recently encouraged such an admission, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Tuesday that Clinton has no plans to talk to the public about the Lewinsky matter before his grand jury testimony Aug. 17.

The consistently strong approval numbers "means that people are feeling good because of a robust economy," said political scientist Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia. "It's not a judgment about what Clinton did or did not do."

A strong performance in the polls will be increasingly important if Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sends a report of his investigation to Congress, some analysts say.

"This case will be decided by the political process and public opinion is crucial to that," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Center. "Whether it continues to support the president or turns on the president will be crucial to that process."

The Pew phone survey of 1,189 adults was conducted last Wednesday through Sunday. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Despite recent major developments, including the president's agreement to testify and Ms. Lewinsky's immunity deal, public interest in the Lewinsky saga remains low, the poll indicated. Only 29 percent were following the story closely, about the same number as in April and June.

Pollsters say they have found no meaningful erosion of presidential approval among key groups of supporters.

His favorable ratings, a blend of job approval and personal characteristics, have fluctuated between the low 50s and the mid 40s. Some people decided several years ago they don't find his personal behavior trustworthy, said ABC poll analyst Gary Langer, causing him to be "inoculated from the issue of indiscreet personal behavior by his history."

One poll taken just before the latest developments showed 45 percent of the people supported impeachment hearings, compared with 39 percent the month before. Fred Yang, a senior vice president for Peter Hart Associates, said the shift in the NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll is probably an indication people are taking the controversy more seriously.

The Pew poll indicated 70 percent think the president definitely or probably had sex with Ms. Lewinsky, compared with 52 percent in February. And 66 percent think he probably or definitely lied about it, compared with 49 percent in February.

But a majority of those polled, 57 percent, said they would have an unfavorable opinion of members of Congress who supported impeachment hearings.

Poll watching will be particularly popular in the next month or so, said Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution.

"If any blockbuster information comes out," he said, "everybody — the press and the politicians — will rush out to see what Main Street thinks."



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Hubris, health cuts lead to Philadelphia hospital system's fall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allegheny General Hospital was thriving but overshadowed by its larger neighbor, the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, when it reached across the state in 1987 and bought a struggling medical school.

Allegheny's entry into Philadelphia, propelled by chief executive Sherif S. Abdelhak, was the first in a string of acquisitions that created Pennsylvania's only statewide hospital network and one of the largest nonprofit chains in the country.

Within a decade, the newly renamed Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation was running a university, 14 hospitals and about 300 physicians' practices. Based in Pittsburgh, most of

its operations, employees and patients were in the crowded Philadelphia market 300 miles away.

Buoyed by early success, Abdelhak, who had risen to CEO from a job as manager of the hospital's cafeteria, confidently predicted that Allegheny's march would continue to the New Jersey shore.

Instead, the sprawling network unraveled even faster than it had been pieced together.

Last summer, AHERF reported a razor-thin profit margin and imposed a hiring freeze. Months later, 1,700 employees were laid off, and the board of directors ousted Abdelhak in June.

On July 21, Allegheny's Philadelphia empire — \$1.3 billion in debt —

finally crumbled. Company officials filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for its eight Philadelphia-area hospitals and Allegheny University of the Health Sciences.

Although it was not the first health system to go broke, "none have crashed and burned as AHERF has," said Patrick M. Plummer, president of U.S. Lifeline Inc., a publisher of industry newsletters.

Vanguard Health Systems of Nashville, Tenn., signed a deal to buy eight of the hospitals last week for \$460 million.

Linda Miller, president of Volunteer Trustees of Not-for-Profit Hospitals, said the scale of Vanguard's purchase is unprecedented. And she worries about the impact of a

for-profit owner on Allegheny's 17,000 Philadelphia-area employees and tens of thousands of patients.

That could mean less indigent care, cuts in unprofitable services and even the closing of facilities the community needs, she said.

Since 1977, Philadelphia has been one of the few major cities without a taxpayer-funded public hospital, putting the burden of providing indigent care mostly on teaching hospitals.

Allegheny joined their ranks in 1987, when Abdelhak bought Philadelphia's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Rather than move the school, Abdelhak sought to build an integrated health network around it.

In 1993, cheered on by AHERF's

board, he purchased Hahnemann University, later renamed Allegheny University of the Health Sciences. Three years later, AHERF absorbed the Graduate Health System, assuming millions of dollars of debt incurred by the network of struggling community hospitals.

The expansion came at an inopportune time.

The same year Abdelhak took over GHS, state lawmakers voted to move roughly 220,000 Pennsylvanians off welfare rolls, making them ineligible for Medicaid. The next year, Congress lowered Medicare reimbursements, costing Allegheny millions more.

Making matters worse was Philadelphia's tight health care market, which had about half a

dozen established players. Instead of Pittsburgh's one medical school, Philadelphia had five.

The result was fierce competition, and physicians were offered lucrative salaries under the theory that they would refer patients to affiliated hospitals.

Adding to the woes was the power of Philadelphia's two major health maintenance organizations — Aetna US Healthcare and Independence Blue Cross, which control about 85 percent of the city's HMO patients.

As spending went up, income kept going down. AHERF began hemorrhaging \$1 million a day in Philadelphia and funneling money from Pittsburgh to keep its eastern hospitals afloat.

Depleted uranium does not appear to be cause of illnesses, Pentagon officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depleted uranium from shells fired during the Persian Gulf War does not appear to be the cause of illnesses suffered by some veterans of the 1991 conflict, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

"While depleted uranium can pose a chemical toxicity and radiological hazard under specific conditions, the available evidence does not support claims that depleted uranium caused or is causing the undiagnosed illnesses some Gulf War veterans are experiencing," the Pentagon said in a statement.

Bernard Rostker, the Pentagon's adviser on Gulf War illness questions, released the study along with several others as part of a series of reports compiled to address concerns about various Gulf War ailments.

Depleted uranium is a metal residue left when natural uranium is refined. It is used in artillery shells and bombs designed to penetrate the armor of tanks and forms protective shields for armored vehicles.

Although depleted uranium is relatively harmless when sealed in artillery shells or bombs, some of the metal burns and oxidizes into small particles when a shell hits its target. This creates an airborne dust that, if inhaled or ingested, can be toxic in humans.

This year, a veterans group, the

National Gulf War Resource Center, released a study that said as many as 400,000 troops may have been exposed to depleted uranium during the war.

Rostker said that since 1933, the Department of Veterans Affairs has been monitoring 33 veterans who were seriously injured in so-called "friendly fire" incidents involving depleted uranium. About half have depleted uranium fragments in their bodies.

"Many of these veterans continue to have medical problems, especially problems relating to the physical injuries they received during the friendly fire incidents," the report stated, adding that the veterans will continue to be closely monitored.

Those with fragments in their bodies have higher-than-normal

levels of uranium in their urine, while those without fragments have not shown such levels in their urine. For those with the higher uranium reading, tests for kidney function have been normal. And no birth defects have appeared in babies fathered by the veterans between 1991 and 1997, the report stated.

Because of concerns expressed by those who may have come into contact with the U.S. and Iraqi vehicles hit by depleted uranium shells, the Pentagon said it will contact about 300 soldiers to get them to seek follow-up medical examinations. They could have come in contact with the hit vehicles during rescue operations, salvage operations or just climbing on the wreckage out of curiosity, officials said.

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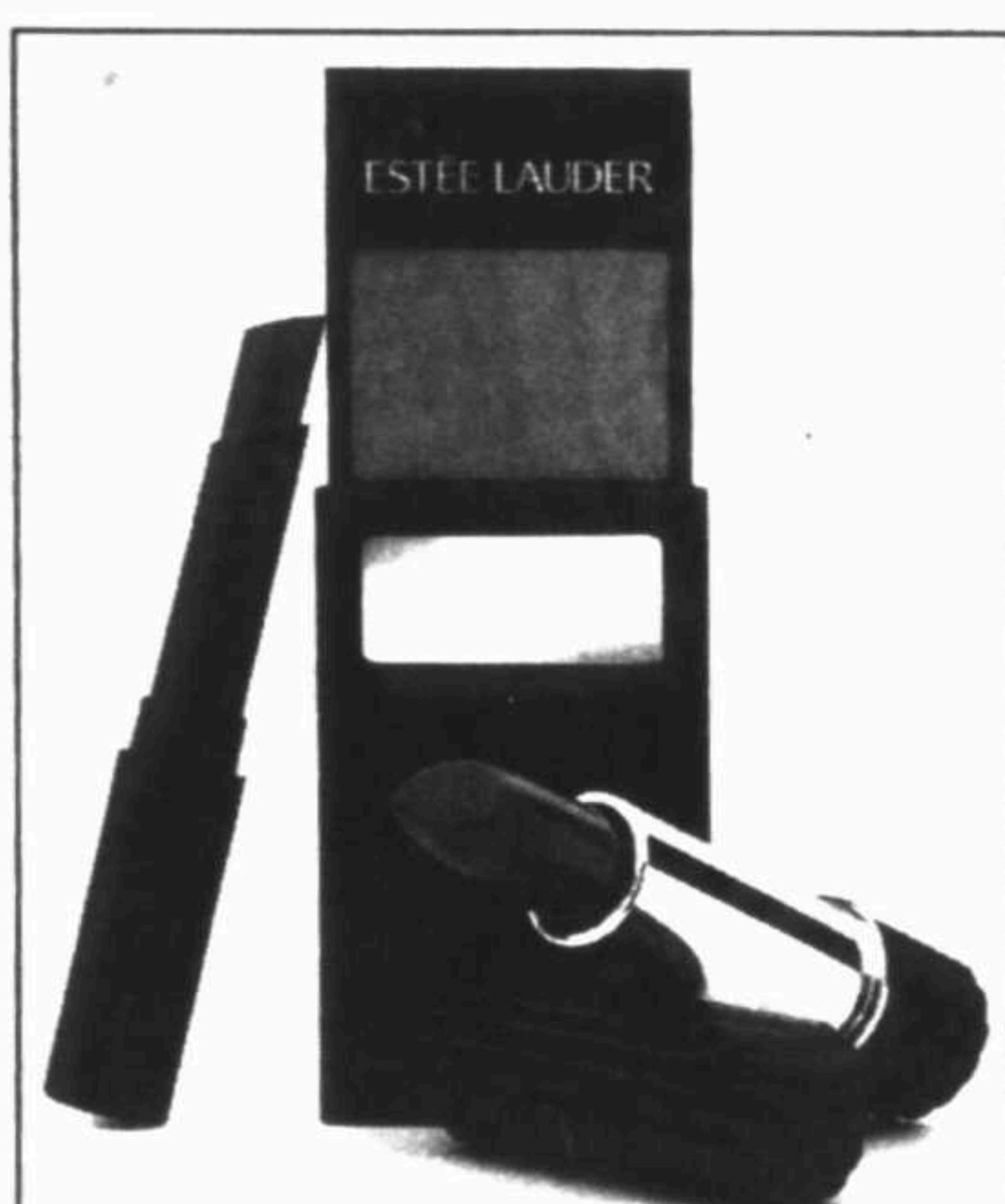
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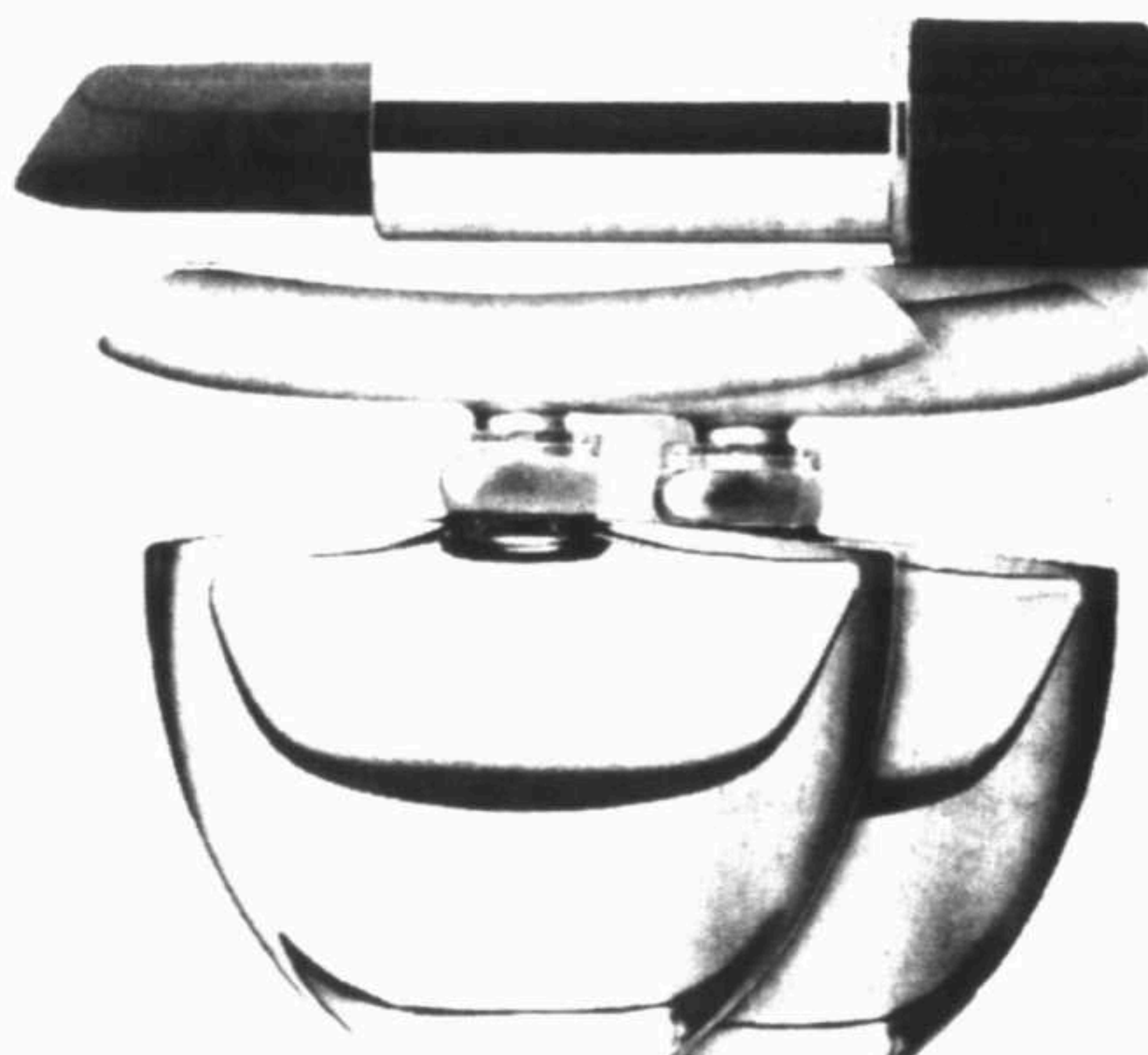
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Greenwood High School students may pick up their class schedules Thursday and Friday. New high school students may enroll on those same days. Schedule changes will be made Monday through Aug. 14 and must be approved by the principal. For more information, call 685-7805.

Voter turnout

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's chief elections officer, who this year saw two of the lowest voter turnouts on record, Tuesday suggested fewer elections and high-tech balloting as ways to boost participation.

Secretary of State Al Gonzales urged the Legislature to investigate voting by mail and via the Internet as ways of making it easier — and more popular — for Texans to cast their ballots.

"We need to look to see what we can do to make voting as convenient as possible," Gonzales said.

Appointed by Gov. George W. Bush just nine months ago, Gonzales oversaw the March primary and April runoff. In both, the state gave an election and almost no one came.

Although 11 million Texans were registered to vote this spring, only 11.5 percent cast ballots in the primary. That fell to a dismal 3.07 percent in the runoffs.

"I have come to the conclusion that in the next legislative session of the Legislature our electoral process should be examined for possible reform," Gonzales said in a letter to the state leaders and lawmakers.

The secretary of state said he has talked with political party leaders, local officials and citizens concerned about the problem of shrinking voter interest.

He offered several ideas for consideration by the 1999 Legislature, including:

- Eliminate exceptions to the four standard election dates.

In addition to the four uniform election dates, state law now allows political subdivisions 10 reasons to hold elections at other times. In Dallas County, for example, records show 103 elections conducted in the past decade, an average of 10 per year.

"As a result, voters have been confronted with too many elections," Gonzales said. "This has created voter fatigue and confusion among voters, local officials and volunteers conducting the elections, and has resulted in significant costs to Texas taxpayers."

- Consider new, high-tech voting mechanisms.

This could include conducting elections by mail, via the computer Internet, or even by a kind of ATM machine, Gonzales said.

"Many voters cannot understand why they can bank at an ATM machine or by Internet, or purchase goods by Internet or over the phone, but not vote in the same manner," he said.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marientfeld, third floor conference room.

Midland Articulators Chapter of International Training in Communication, 4400 N. Big Spring St., 689-7875 or 682-8820.

Al-Anon, Wednesday night Step Study, 8 p.m., 2103 W. Louisiana. Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., parlor.

Arco Articulators, 11:30 a.m. ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women luncheon program, Petroleum Club, Lynn Clark, 682-0291.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Cloughessey).

Company D, 403rd MP BN, Company D, Texas State Guard 7:30 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Midland Apartment Association, board of directors, noon, Clusters Club room.

Seniors Over 50 Dance, 8 p.m. American Legion, 501 Air Park Road, 682-5511.

Mistrial declared in assault case

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

A mistrial was declared late Tuesday night in the trial of a Midland man charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The jury deliberated for nearly five hours before telling 385th District Judge Willie DuBose they were deadlocked, and unable to reach a verdict.

Twenty-year-old William Worsham was accused of pointing a handgun at the head of Wallace Bowers during a fight on Midland's east side. Testimony in the case was completed in a single day, and the defense rested without producing a single witness.

The case went to the jury at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The mistrial was declared by DuBose shortly after 10 p.m.

Worsham's defense attorney, Sharon Weathers, contended that the fight stemmed from money owed for a

drug deal. She said Bowers filed the assault charges in a retaliatory move after a disturbance. "There is more than a reasonable doubt that a weapon is involved," Ms. Weathers said.

Bowers, took the witness stand Tuesday and described the assault. He told the eight-woman, four-man jury that he had walked to a store to buy three cigarettes and was returning to his home when he was accosted by four young men. "They ran up to me and William (Worsham) said, 'B---, I'm fixing to kill you.'"

He said Worsham pointed a gun to his head. "It was up to my head, yes sir," Bowers told prosecutor Scott Stephenson. "I was scared." Bowers testified he did not think he stood a chance against the four young men.

Bowers said another man, Donald Donnel Cooks, began arguing with Worsham over the gun. Bowers testified that Cooks said he wanted to shoot him in the chest.

He said the men began hitting and kicking him. "That's what made me mad is when they kicked me like a dog," Bowers said. "I ain't no dog."

The man said he escaped by running home. "I ran all the way to my house — they got tired, but I didn't. I ran track in high school," Bowers said. Jurors chuckled during portions of his testimony. Bowers said he called the police immediately when he got home.

Cooks has already pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges and received a four-year prison term. Cooks testified Tuesday that a gun was not present. He said he hit Bowers — a direct contradiction to the charge to which he pleaded guilty. "I just remember swinging at him," Cooks said.

Under cross-examination by Ms. Weathers, Bowers admitted to having smoked crack cocaine earlier on the

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New teachers excited about start of class

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

New teachers flocked to Midland Independent School District's in-service on Tuesday as administrators continue to fill the final teacher vacancies.

About 190 teachers new to MISD are taking part in a week-long in-service on classroom teaching. Teachers trained at Alamo Junior High School Monday and Tuesday.

As the teachers train, administrators are tracking vacancies. Tom Holland, executive director for human resource services, anticipates a smooth first day of school at full staff on Aug. 13.

It was anticipated that there would be a severe shortage of teachers because fewer people are entering the profession statewide and MISD often falls behind in the race for higher salaries.

The school board responded by approving higher salaries for teachers, particularly for the first years of teaching. Starting recruiting a month earlier, in January, and the higher salaries helped, Holland said.

"(There are) no problems," he said. "Every classroom will have a teacher at the beginning of school."

Of the 194 teachers, 111 have previous experience and 83 are in their first year of teaching.

Holland said MISD probably will begin the 1998 school year with about 200 new hires, which is normal.

At Alamo, the new teachers are receiving basic training.

Administrators like Jane Rambo, MISD's instructional reading director, provided a group of secondary teachers with ideas on how to help poor readers succeed.

"At-risk readers don't have (all) of the strategies to use when something doesn't make sense at all," she said. "One of the things you can do is go back and re-read it. We know this, but poor readers don't know this."

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MHMC worker helps low-income elderly get free prescriptions

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Some Midlanders, especially the low-income elderly, are sometimes placed in the position of choosing between food and the medication that protects their lives.

Working to relieve Midland's medically indigent population is Mona Clawson, an outreach worker with Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

At scheduled times in the Midland Senior Citizens Center, the Southeast Senior Center and Casa de Amigos, Ms.

Clawson helps the medically indigent through the complex application processes that allow them to receive free medication directly from pharmaceutical companies.

She helps roughly 120 people a month. They are not financially destitute, but their incomes are not sufficient to pay for their medication needs and their basic needs, she said.

"Being financially indigent and medically indigent are two different things," Ms. Clawson said.

One couple Ms. Clawson helps is on

fixed Social Security incomes. Each is a cancer patient and takes about 15 daily medications. Their entire combined income would barely cover the cost of these drugs — let alone pay for food and shelter.

"It's a big help to a lot of people," Ms. Clawson said of the free prescription programs.

"It's a wonderful program," said Dinah Doggett, director of health/dental services at Casa de Amigos. "We're so glad they come over here," she said.

The program is provided as a public

service by 26 different pharmaceutical companies and doesn't use public funds to supply the free medications.

However, each drug company has its own application procedure and many people are unable to wade through the process of requesting and filling out the applications.

MHMC has voluntarily limited the use of public funds received through the Midland County Hospital District to the care of medically indigent people living in Midland County.

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Man charged with aggravated robbery in attack on elderly Big Spring woman

By Rick López
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man has been arrested and charged with aggravated robbery in connection with an attack on an elderly woman, officials said.

An 86-year-old woman was walking into her east-side home Thursday when the man came behind her and threw her on the ground, Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said. She sustained a three-inch laceration to the back of her head after falling and hitting a concrete stepping stone on her front lawn.

Richard Rowland, 21, was questioned by police over the weekend about the incident. He turned himself in to the Police Department Tuesday and confessed to the robbery, Sweatt said.

He said that the victim knew Rowland. Rowland has been charged with aggravated robbery, a first-degree felony, and is at the Howard County jail. His bond was set

at \$50,000 by Justice of the Peace Gary Tabor. Police obtained a warrant for his arrest Tuesday morning, Sweatt said.

Though he didn't have a weapon with him, Rowland's charges were upgraded from robbery because the woman was elderly and injured during the offense, Sweatt said.

The man took the woman's purse, which contained \$100 cash and personal belongings. He took the cash and threw the purse in a trash bin five blocks away from her house.

After he turned himself in, he showed police where he threw the purse and also gave them back some of the money, Sweatt said. He told them that he didn't take any of its contents and the credit cards weren't used.

The woman was hospitalized for two days but is now recovering at her house, Sweatt said. She lives alone.

"She seems to be doing pretty good. She's out of the hospital now," Sweatt said. "It looks like she'll be OK."



Kristina Vivino, 10, holds her 9-month-old cousin, Emily Flannery, to meet Safety Pup Tuesday night at a Midland Night Out party on Bishops Castle Drive.

Neighbors join for annual anti-crime effort

By Rick López
Staff Writer

You can have fun while giving criminals a clear message to stay away.

Just ask the Ricketsons, who set up lawn chairs outside their cul-de-sac and mingled with new neighbors and volunteer firemen over ice-chilled lemonade and potato chips.

Or you can ask the Rauerts, who called their north Midland neighbors to their front lawn to meet McGruff, Safety Pup and Sneaky Pete and other mascots of the Midland Police Department.

A total of 58 households in the city and county invited their neighbors to observe National Night Out — an anti-

crime campaign held every August. It's designed to heighten crime prevention awareness and generate support in local anti-crime initiatives.

Midland has participated in this campaign for at least 15 years.

"It's excellent to bring the attention to Neighborhood Watch program. Without them, law enforcement's job would be harder," Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said. "A lot of our reports, like burglary and theft, come from people who watch each other's property."

Deputies with his Crime Prevention unit, K-9 unit and horseback patrol were scheduled to make appearances

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Aggie doggy



Texas A&M's mascot, Reville, is flanked by Midlanders Emma Thompson, 3, and her brother, Bobby, 5. Reville was in Midland Tuesday with Craig Serold, an A&M sophomore and one of the dog's handlers.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Monday
Burglary of a building: A burglary occurred at 2101 E. Cuthbert Ave. John Ochoa reported it at 6:43 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Title papers were taken from a car parked at 2613 N. Midland Drive. Janine Hogan reported it Monday.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Monday
Theft: Two goats were taken

from 801 E. County Road 135. Andres Urias reported it at 8:54 p.m.

Tuesday
Theft: A customer left Friend's Convenience store, 13220 W. U.S. Highway 80, without paying for \$20 in gas. An employee reported it at 5:22 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

TEACHERS: In-service gave details on MISD procedures

(From 1B)

Ms. Rambo outlined some ways teachers could encourage students to take reading seriously, including putting them on the "hot seat" — a student must stand before the class and answer questions on a text from his or her peers.

Pamela Bennett listened carefully. She's taught at Moody High School in Corpus Christi and will teach reading and English at Midland Freshman High School.

She previously taught at Alamo Junior High.

"I've had real at-risk children," she told Ms. Rambo. "If I would have them do silent reading, they wouldn't do it. I would try to make it fun; they would read (aloud) for me."

Ms. Bennett said she's ready for children to return on Aug. 13.

"I'm so glad to be home," she said. "I got married and came home."

She said the in-service informed teachers of MISD's procedures and how to get help if they have questions.

"(It's) preparing us to walk in and teach the first day and ... not feel so much anxiety and hesitation," she said. "They introduce you to different people. (Monday) was the beginning where they brought in the administrators."

In the Alamo library, Patti Smith, MISD's social studies director, showed elementary teachers how they can do more reading in social studies. She showed them the "Felix" the rabbit children's books, including "Felix Explores Planet Earth."

"Felix has brought home his

own map," she said of the story. "You have land forms, you have climate, you have vegetation. They will learn that it is fantasy but they will also learn from it."

Ms. Smith said she has shown teachers basic lessons for MISD teachers, including how to set up material and checking to see that students grasp the material.

"I gave the example of Felix because ... We talked about introducing, teaching and checking for understanding," she said.

Dana Wells was among those at the session. She will teach second grade at Burnet Elementary. She's taught first grade at College Station schools' Pebble Creek Elementary.

"We've discussed language arts, curriculum and reading. ... It's been learning about the philosophy of the district and what they want us to cover," Ms. Wells said.

She said she's ready to meet her students.

"I think the teachers are just as excited as the kids," she said. "You have the wonder of what your classroom is like. I'm real excited to step into a new age group."

Shannon Morris will teach second grade at South Elementary. She's from Las Cruces, N.M., and taught at the school system's University Hills Elementary.

She said she likes the MISD character education program.

"We have been going over the character education and the points the school board has voted on," she said. "I came from New Mexico and we were doing the same thing."

"(It's) overwhelming. I'm ready to get started and to meet the kids," she said.

MEDICATION: Applications take about four to six weeks to process

(From 1B)

MHMC provides Ms. Clawson's time as a service to these residents, in addition to staffing three outreach clinics in the city and paying for the hospitalization and emergency care needs of these Midlanders.

Ms. Clawson secures the proper forms for each pharmaceutical company and helps numerous local residents fill out and submit these forms to receive a free supply of their medication.

Typically, each application process takes about four to six weeks to process, so Ms. Clawson works ahead when possible.

Sometimes there is a copayment of \$3 to \$10 to offset handling costs, but many companies absorb this expense themselves, she said. "Each company has different criteria."

The free medications are sent to the patient's physician who then delivers them to the patient.

MISTRIAL: Bowers said injury made him unable to work for three months

(From 1B)

day of the assault. He told Ms. Weathers that crack cocaine had been a problem for him "until recently."

Two Midland police officers and one former Midland officer told jurors about how Bowers went with them shortly after the assault to identify the assailants in an area of Midland called "The Flats." Both men were arrested, but a "pat-down" search of Cooks and Worsham failed to produce a gun.

They were also able to recall Bowers' physical condition. Agent Manuel Fuentes, now with the United States Border Patrol, said,

"I remember him walking — stumbling. It looked like he was in a lot of pain."

Bowers testified that he was so severely injured that he could not work for three months, yet he told Ms. Weathers on cross-examination that he was never treated by a physician.

Stephenson said of Bowers in closing, "Although he is not a saint, he deserves some protection. What better victim than someone on cocaine."

Bowers is currently on probation for credit card abuse. He was jailed recently for violation of the terms of his probation.

Texas pharmacy board adopts restrictions on generic drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Pharmacy on Tuesday increased oversight of the use of nine generic drugs and then ordered an immediate reconsideration.

The board voted 5-4 to adopt a proposed restriction on the use of the nine "Narrow Therapeutic Index" generic drugs used to treat asthma, seizures and other serious ailments. The difference between levels at which NTI drugs are helpful and harmful is very slim.

In the same vote, the board ordered a task force that came up with the list to reconsider it. Changes to the list could be considered in November but would not take effect before March 1999.

Under the new rule, which likely will take effect next month, pharmacists still could give customers the generic drugs if the prescribing physicians allowed generic substitutes. Physicians always

have the option of requiring that prescriptions be dispensed exactly as written.

Upon refilling a prescription, the rule would require pharmacists to use the same drug originally dispensed or inform the customer and the prescribing physician that another drug was being used if the original was not available.

If the drug originally dispensed was available but the pharmacist chose to use another drug for the refill, the prescribing doctor would have to give prior approval.

John Heiser, a lobbyist for Dupont Pharmaceuticals Co., said pharmacists generally use the same drug for refills if it is available. Sometimes, however, pharmacists are given incentives to use other drugs and might choose to refill with a different manufacturer's product.

OBITUARIES

Fred Ramirez

Fred S. Ramirez was born January 12, 1922, in Fort Stockton, Texas, to Pedro and Luciana (Subia) Ramirez. Mr. Ramirez retired as a custodian from the Wickett and Monahan School District before moving to Midland 14 years ago. He was presently employed at the Tee Off Practice Range in Midland. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus No. 9215.

Mr. Ramirez was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Benito Ramirez, and his sister, Cruz Mendiola.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Ramirez of Midland; his sons, Fred Ramirez Jr. of Livingston, Texas, and Frank Ramirez of Monahan, Texas; his daughters, Virginia Quintela of San Angelo, Carrie Salazar and Geraldine Byrd, both of Midland; his brothers, Lalo Ramirez, Peter Ramirez, Isabel Ramirez and Elias Ramirez, all of Fort Stockton; his sister, Emma Primera of Houston; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Ramirez died at a local hos-

pital Sunday.

Rosary has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Jerome Burnett officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Fred Ramirez Jr., Frank Ramirez, Thomas Quintela, Richard Salazar, Michael Salazar, and Frankie Ramirez Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be Henry Urban, Bob Martin, Robert Sims and Ed Burrows.

The family request memorials be directed to Primitest Christian Network in memory of Fred S. Ramirez.

Charles Lyles

LAMESA — Graveside services for "Chief" Charles S. Lyles, 71, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 6, 1998, with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor emeritus of Second Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery in Washington, Okla., under the direction of Bra-

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

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

non Funeral Home.

Mr. Lyles died Monday, August 3, 1998, at Methodist Hospital. He was born January 14, 1927, in Jefferson County, Oklahoma. Mr. Lyles married Joan Gray on March 12, 1992 in Welch, Texas.

After Mr. Lyles graduated from high school he attended the University of Oklahoma. His occupation was oil-field work. He worked for Kewanee Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., BTA Oil Production and Brad Bennett Inc. for more than 50 years.

He was the son of Charles Christopher Lyles, who died at the age of 72, and Stella Mae Brittner

Lyles, who died at the age of 52. He married Violet J. Evans on October 8, 1946. She passed away in 1991. They had one son, Rash Evans, who passed away in 1968.

Visitation is at Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa, Tuesday through Wednesday morning.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Lyles of Lamesa; stepdaughter, Melanie Nelson of San Angelo; stepson, Danny Gray of Welch, Texas; stepgrandchildren, Misty Smith, Chad Nelson, Trever Gray and Kasha Gray; cousins, Rob Gowens, Anna Frank and R. C. Gowens, all of Norman, Okla.

DEATH NOTICES

Leo Klein

BIG SPRING — Leo Joseph Klein died Tuesday, Aug. 4, in Big Spring.

Services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Phoebe Bradshaw

ABILENE — Former Midlander Phoebe Alyce Tarver Bradshaw of Merkel died Sunday, Aug. 2, at an Abilene hospital.

Services are to be 10 a.m. today, Aug. 5, at First United Methodist Church in Abilene with the Revs. Greg Kennedy and Jimmy Griffith officiating. Burial is to follow at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene under the direction of Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel.

She was born June 13, 1922, in Dalhart.

Before moving to Merkel in 1993 she lived in Midland and Abilene. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Rex Bradshaw of Merkel; two daughters, Cheryl Smith of Frisco and Billie Nordmeyer of Plano; a brother, Ray Foster of Dalhart; a sister, Edythe Guthrie of Riverside, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 41, Abilene 76904; or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 600 W. 11th Ave., Amarillo 79101.

Joe Puga

Joe Puga, 41, of Houston died Monday, Aug. 3, at a Houston hospital.

Services are pending with Nal-

ley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Ethel Hickson

Ethel A. Hickson, 92, of Rowlett, died Monday, Aug. 3, in a Rowlett nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Minnie Plew

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Minnie B. Plew, 89, of Carlsbad, N.M., mother of Midlander Carol Reid, died Friday, July 31, in Carlsbad.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at West Funeral Home Chapel in Carlsbad with Erwin Van Essen officiating. Burial is to follow at Sunset Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of

West Funeral Home in Carlsbad. Visitation is to be noon-9 p.m. today, Aug. 5, and 8 a.m.-noon Thursday, Aug. 6, at the funeral home.

She was born Sept. 19, 1908, in Manitou, Okla.

She lived in Altus, Okla., and Shawnee, Okla., before moving to Carlsbad in 1958. She taught school in Oklahoma for 14 years and in New Mexico for 15 years. She was a member of Retired Teachers Association of Carlsbad and Retired Teachers Association of New Mexico.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo E. Plew, in 1981, a brother and a sister.

Other survivors include two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Memorials may be made to Landsun Homes Caring Hands, 1608 Landsun Drive, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220.

NIGHT: Program especially successful in county, says Painter

(From 1B)

at coun' households hosting Night Out parties.

Painter said the program has been a success in the county, where just a handful of deputies have a wide area to enforce. Neighbors can be spaced more than a few blocks away from each other.

"People are more close-knit out in the county because they have to work together. They have to help each other during the time they call (our office) and the time we get out there," Painter said. "They have a real close relationship."

Friendliness. That's the reason why Wanda Ricketson and her family moved to the Stoneridge subdivision on Cloverdale Road. She uses Night Out as an opportunity to meet new residents and introduce them to authorities who have jurisdiction in that area.

"We offer them help, like watching their house when they are on vacation," Ms. Ricketson said. "Something can go wrong, and you won't even know until you come home."

She collected names, addresses and telephone numbers on a spiral notebook so that block captains could contact their neighbors in case of an emergency.

Gay Kelley, who will move to Stoneridge in two months, said the



Sgt. Ed Nicks and Tango greet youngsters Tuesday night at a Midland Night Out party on Bishops Castle Drive.

event is a sign that her future neighbors are good people.

"I like this. It shows that they're concerned about their safety and the safety of their children," Ms. Kelley said.

Mike and Stephanie Rauert, who live at 4715 Bishops Castle, have been hosting their block party since they moved there seven

years ago. After snacking on soft drinks and watermelon, neighbors were able to talk with officers about safety concerns in their area.

Over time, the couple have met with most of the people who live on their block and have been able to form their own little policing group, Rauert said.

"We've had more people become the eyes and ears of the community," Rauert said. Their house was the first one built on that block, so he and his wife volunteered to become block captains and help coordinate the yearly event.

More than 50 houses in the city signed up to host parties and help persuade their neighbors to join the crusade against crime, Police Chief John Urby said.

"These parties help us cultivate contacts and get the citizens motivated," Urby said. "It's really helped us at the Police Department. We can only do so much."

Such events not only help establish a rapport between the public and law enforcement, but also help police know that their presence is appreciated, Urby said.

"It's encouraging for us to see people do something like this," he said. "It's good to know that people care."

Most important, the program sends a message to criminals: neighborhoods are fighting back.

"Even when an officer is at your home just to survey for safety ... it has a deterrent effect," Urby said. "Having these officers outside their home sends a message. That's what these citizens want."

Mauro responds to 'beach bum' designation for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Trying to strip Texas of the "beach bum" title conferred by a national group critical of the state's limited monitoring of coastal waters, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Tuesday his office will start taking water samples at 10 heavily used Gulf beaches.

"What we're supposed to do is check our beaches just like we check our swimming pools, just like we check our lakes to make sure they're safe places to swim," Mauro said in response to the "bum" designation from the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national, non-profit environmental organization.

"With the exception of two urban areas, we've never done that in Texas," probably because we've never had anything resembling a problem — but because of the urbanization of Texas we can't afford just to assume that in the future," he said.

While some testing is done by state agencies and locally in Galveston and Corpus Christi, Texas got the "bum" title for having no statewide monitoring program specifically for swimmer safety and no public notification program.

A coordinated testing program should prove Texas beaches are among the nation's cleanest and safest, Mauro said.

The effort, however, will require cooperation from the Texas Department of Health and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. After his General Land Office takes water samples and sends them to laboratories for analysis, Mauro wants the other two agencies to identify any health problems and notify the public.

Mauro contended that when he has spoken to the two agencies over the past decade, "The only way to describe their reaction to water testing has been indifference."

"Now, I'm hoping after this press conference and because of the gubernatorial race, my guess is these Bush appointees will suddenly consider this a very important problem and be willing to deal with it in a very enhanced manner," said Mauro, a Democrat challenging Republican Gov. George W. Bush, who is ending a four-year term.

Barry McBee, TNRC chairman for nearly three years, responded that while staff-level discussions may have occurred in the last year, "Commissioner Mauro has never mentioned this subject to me."

"For anybody to say there has been indifference on the part of this agency for years and years I think is a bold overstatement."

McBee said his agency already

tests water upstream and would work with Mauro to ensure swimmer safety.

"We think it's a good idea. We're happy for the Land Office to bring additional resources to protecting public health. We've been in contact with TNRC this morning and promised each other to look closely at the water testing data that we receive from the Land Office," said Health Department spokeswoman Lynn Denton.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said, "It's certainly ironic that Garry Mauro has been the

land commissioner for 16 years, has claimed that the beaches of Texas are his No. 1 priority, yet now Texas has been named a beach bum."

"If that's what happens to Garry Mauro's priorities, that's another reason Texans should not elect him governor."

Mauro said while no state agency has had the legal responsibility for collecting the beach water information, he has worked hard to clean up the beaches while in office.

TODAY'S FUNERALS

FRED S. RAMIREZ
10 a.m. — Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church
ODES D. ANDERSON
11 a.m. — Ellis Chapel

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— Thomas Carlyle

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North Texas ends 100-plus temperature streak

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas resident Jay Eagle was almost wistful as he regarded the overcast skies that helped break the back of the blistering heat wave.

"We're so far into these 100-degree days that I almost wish that it would break the record — just so I could say 'I remember the heat of 1998,'" Eagle said.

Temperatures topped out at 94 degrees Tuesday, ending the 29-day ordeal of 100-degree days that had plagued North Texas.

"It feels like springtime," Eagle said. A rash of thunderstorms that blew into North Texas late Monday afternoon stuck around another day, ending North Texas' second-longest heat streak. The record for most consecutive days of triple-digit temperatures was set at 42 during the infamous summer of 1980.

Highs the rest of the week are forecast in the

upper 90s.

The scorching weather has claimed 106 lives in Texas. On Tuesday, the Dallas County medical examiner's office added two more people to the list of those who have died of heat-related causes.

Joseph Harrell, 77, of Garland, died on a golf course Aug. 3. Barney Kevin Grant, 44, was found dead on a Dallas street the same day.

By Tuesday afternoon, most parts of the state were relishing cloudy skies and scattered showers. Even so, the heat lingered in some areas.

College Station in Central Texas hit 101, notching its 30th straight day of highs over 100.

Residents of Del Rio, about 145 miles west of San Antonio, suffered through triple-digit heat for a 32nd straight day Tuesday.

"We're all acclimated to it here," said Beth Eby, Del Rio's city manager. "I'm from the

North and when it gets up to 85 there, people start dropping off. But they're hardy here."

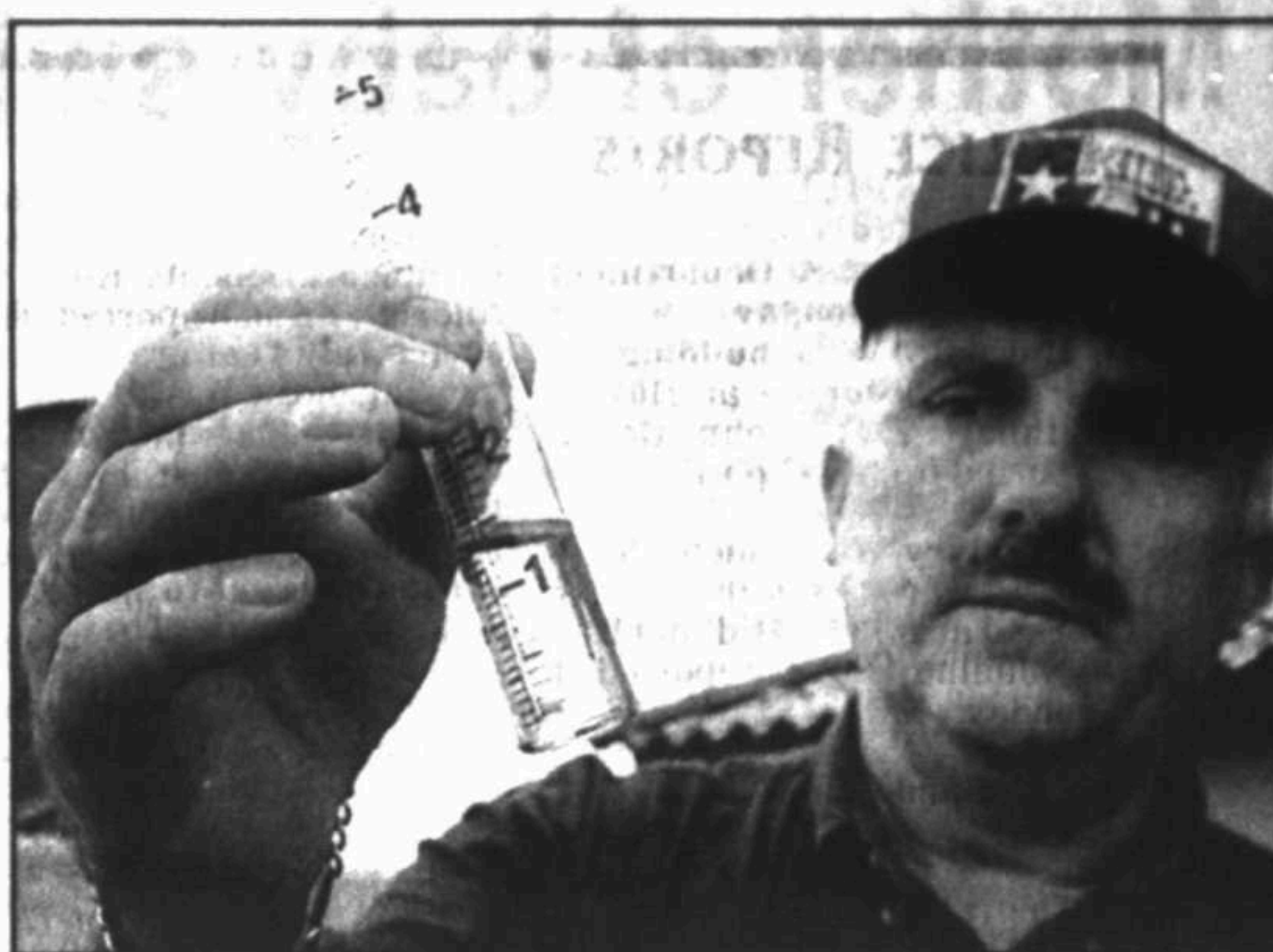
Laredo has recorded 100-plus highs for 80 days so far this year, including 14 days when temperatures were 110 or greater.

The U.S. Energy Department said Tuesday that Texans are getting some aid from the Carrier Corp., which will donate up to 2,000 room air-conditioning units for low-income Texans.

The company also will provide as many as 15,400 at significant discount to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

Cotton farmer Dale Kitchens holds a rain gauge Tuesday showing the almost 1.5 inches of rain he received in Slaton overnight. Kitchens, who has lost 100 percent of his dryland crops this year, says the rain was too little and too late.

AP photo



Nicaraguan teen's dying wish to become U.S. citizen is granted

HOUSTON (AP) — He was too queasy from chemotherapy treatments to speak. But the weak smile that brightened his face when he was addressed as "fellow American" said it all.

Gimel Aguinaga was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Tuesday, fulfilling the 16-year-old Nicaraguan's dying wish to become an American.

"His dream came true," Gimel's mother, Blanca Aurora Sunsin, said after the ceremony. "He's very happy and sad at the same time for his condition."

Gimel, who suffers from bone cancer, had to leave the festivities abruptly after becoming nauseated. But in an earlier interview, he said it was hard to believe his dream had been realized.

"It's so amazing," he beamed. "I don't know how to explain the emotion I have inside."

Two years ago, Gimel was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma and learned he didn't have long to live. After a social worker told him

about the Make a Wish Foundation, the organization that grants wishes for terminally ill children, Gimel arranged for an interview last October.

Because most children ask for trips or meetings with celebrities, Gimel's request came as a surprise. It also was a first for the foundation, which grants about 5,000 wishes annually.

"His dream was for his sister and his mom and him to become U.S. citizens," said Teri Andrepoint, executive director of the Texas Gulf Coast Make a Wish Foundation.

"It's something that a lot of people, including myself, take for granted. But he didn't. He wanted this not just for himself but for his family. That was special."

Because Gimel was under 18, he could only become a citizen if his mother was naturalized. She quickly filed an application with the Immigration and Naturalization Service but faced up to a two-year wait. Not wanting to turn

'They went through the normal process. It's just that we gave this particular case special attention because of the fact that Gimel is very ill.'

— INS spokeswoman Luisa Aquino

Gimel down, the foundation turned to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office for help.

Gramm's office called the INS to point out "the humanitarian aspects of this particular case," said Larry Neal, a spokesman for the Texas Republican. The INS made the application a priority.

"They went through the normal process," said INS spokeswoman Luisa Aquino. "It's just that we gave this particular case special attention because of the fact that

Gimel is very ill."

But there was another hurdle: Ms. Sunsin, a school custodian who had been living legally in the United States for 13 years, barely spoke a word of English. She feared she would not be able to pass the citizenship test, on which applicants must answer up to 20 questions in English.

Again the foundation stepped in, turning to a Guatemalan board member whose own teen-age son died of cancer last year. For three weeks, Beatriz Fontana went daily to Gimel's home to tutor his mother.

Last week, Ms. Sunsin passed her exam and became a citizen. The dream came full circle on Tuesday, when Gimel and his 14-year-old sister, Blanca, were sworn in.

"It's a blessing for all of us to be able to share this beautiful moment with this family," said Ms. Fontana, who watched tearfully as Gimel and his sister took their oaths.

Austin man takes bus tour to kick off civic Web site

AUSTIN (AP) — With a bus tour scheduled to hit 20 cities, an Austin man hopes to put citizens in touch with their government — via computer.

Alex Sheshunoff, 24, is making the 40-day tour to promote his new World Wide Web site, E-The People.

The site, which is free and will be financed through advertising, is designed to enable anyone with Internet access to contact local, state and federal officials responsible for problems ranging from crime to air pollution.

All a user needs to do is register on a confidential member list,

pick a subject, and once the politician is located, type a letter. From that, E-The People will e-mail it. If there's no electronic mail address, a fax will be sent to the official at no charge.

E-The People also enables the user to start and circulate a petition that will be sent to the appropriate recipient.

"In the past, it's been hard for people to participate in the affairs of their community because they have so little free time. And when they have a problem, people usually don't know how to call or how to reach them," Sheshunoff said.

"E-The People makes it easy —

even fun," said the Yale graduate who founded the company earlier this year.

Sheshunoff, son of banking consultant Alex Sheshunoff Sr., came up with the idea while visiting his parents. He saw a televised Austin City Council debate. The subject was important, he said, but the format was "enough to induce narcolepsy."

He figured there had to be a better way for people to participate in the political process.

He wants the Web site to give people the power to be heard without having to write a check or endure lengthy meetings. Devel-

oping the software and collecting the names and addresses took a little more than a year.

While users can contact state and federal officials, Sheshunoff said the site will be most effective at the local level.

"E-The People will be most powerful at getting a swing fixed or getting a street light replaced," he said. "The more local you get, the less partisan it is and the less correspondence you need to create change. Ultimately, I hope the site will be used to help make the American city a better place to live."

Environmentalists upset with pollution lawsuit dismissal

HOUSTON (AP) — Environmental activists accused Texas officials Tuesday of "cutting a sweetheart deal" with Crown Central Petroleum Corp. after the state assessed its own penalties against the oil company, prompting a federal judge to dismiss a pollution lawsuit.

"It doesn't matter that the company is still breaking the law and hurting families," Rick Abraham, director of the environmental group Texans United, said.

The organization, along with the Sierra Club and several Pasadena residents, sued Crown in 1997, accusing the Baltimore-based company of numerous pollution

violations at its Pasadena refinery, just east of Houston.

According to the lawsuit, Crown — beginning in the fall of 1993 — released unlawful amounts of sulfur dioxide and hydrogen sulfide into the air. From 1996 to 1997, nearly 1,000 tons of excess sulfur dioxide were released at the plant, according to the suit.

The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission last month reached an agreement with Crown in which the company would be fined \$677,425 for pollution violations. Under the federal Clean Air Act, the agreement prohibits the citizens' lawsuit from moving forward and U.S. District Judge

Vanessa Gilmore dismissed it last Friday.

TNRCC commissioners are to vote on the proposal later this month.

Environmentalists called the fine "a drop in the bucket" for Crown and said it would cover less than half of the company's violations.

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Mother of baby switched at birth: 'I'm angry, hurt, confused'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Repeatedly breaking down in tears, the mother of one of two little girls apparently switched at birth said Tuesday she just wants to make sure both children are happy.

"Whatever is best for these two children, whether it be to stay with the biological parents, whether ... they be switched, or whatever," Paula Johnson told reporters, her voice cracking.

Ms. Johnson discovered last month after DNA testing for a paternity suit that the baby she took home from the University of Virginia hospital was not her own. Hospital officials now believe a couple from Buena Vista — Kevin Chittum and Tamara Whitney Rogers — took home Ms. Johnson's baby in June 1995, while she took theirs.

Ms. Johnson, 30, has been raising Callie Marie Johnson while the other couple had been bringing up Rebecca Grace Chittum. The hospital has not said conclu-

sively that Ms. Johnson is Rebecca's mother, or that Ms. Rogers was Callie Marie's mother.

Chittum and Ms. Rogers were killed in a July 4 car crash — never knowing of the mistake — and their parents have been caring for Rebecca.

The grandparents have said they are not convinced a switch occurred and want to share custody of the child. They have refused to allow a DNA test that would show if they are Rebecca's blood relatives — or if the little girl is Ms. Johnson's daughter.

Ms. Johnson, her former boyfriend and their attorney said at the news conference Tuesday they hope to work out custody and visitation arrangements with the family raising Rebecca.

"There is no reason to have the courts involved in this matter," said attorney Cynthia Johnson, who is not related to her client. "You're dealing with people who have only recently lost their own children."

The two families have exchanged pictures of Rebecca and Callie and plan to meet soon without the children present, said the lawyer, who several times became impatient with reporters' questions about Ms. Johnson's feelings.

"This is a very emotional time for her," she said at one point. "If any of you have children at home, why don't you go home and look into the eyes of your child that you brought home from the hospital as your baby and think what you'd think."

She said the parties will seek advice from child psychologists before making any decisions on the girls' future.

The attorney also said her client has not decided whether to sue the University of Virginia and is awaiting results of an investigation by the university and state police.

"I'm angry, hurt, confused, I just don't know," Ms. Johnson said. "I don't understand what

could have happened."

Ms. Johnson and Ms. Rogers gave birth to girls at the hospital hours apart in June 1995. Hospital officials have said the baby switch could not have been accidental because identification procedures were followed. Police are conducting a criminal investigation but won't provide details.

Ms. Johnson also is frustrated with the wait for DNA tests to affirm what she thought when she first saw a photo of Rebecca: "That she was a beautiful child and that she looks like me."

And when asked about the child she is raising, she said, sobbing: "This child is absolutely wonderful."

"All of my children are ... very upset," she said. "My two oldest boys, they want to know how Callie's ... going to understand any of this ... They want to know how I'm going to tell her."

The grandparents raising

Rebecca also faced that decision. The families waited two weeks before telling the girl that Chittum and Ms. Rogers, the people she had known as her parents, were killed in the car crash July 4.

The day before in Ruckersville,

about 75 miles from Buena Vista, Ms. Johnson learned from blood tests that Callie Marie likely was not the child she delivered in July 1995.

Ms. Johnson said Monday that she had met Ms. Rogers at the hospital.

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Israeli Labor Party leader foresees collision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ehud Barak, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party and would-be prime minister, predicts disaster if peace talks with the Palestinians break down.

"We can see through the fog that we are heading toward a collision," Barak said Tuesday as he mounted a campaign to get his party's conciliatory views across to the Clinton administration and the American public. "We are trying to warn against it."

Here with several top advisers, Barak told reporters that the Israeli government was short-sighted in focusing its security concerns on a slice of the West Bank.

"I do not see what can be gained by cornering (Yasser) Arafat beyond a certain point," the former general said.

The negotiations are in near-deadlock. Israel is refusing to relinquish another 13 percent of the West Bank but has signaled its willingness to give up 9 percent.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says yielding more would jeopardize Israel's security. He is also demanding tougher counter-terrorism measures by the Palestinian Authority.

But Barak, describing the Palestinians as the weakest militarily of Israel's Arab neighbors, said Iran and Islamic fundamentalists posed the gravest threat to Israel. Reaching a compromise agreement with the Palestinian Authority would make it harder for Iran and Iraq to use the dispute as leverage against Israel.

The Labor Party leader began his visit Monday, meeting with members of Congress and with Assistant Secretary of State Mar-

'We can see through the fog that we are heading toward a collision.'

— Ehud Barak, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party

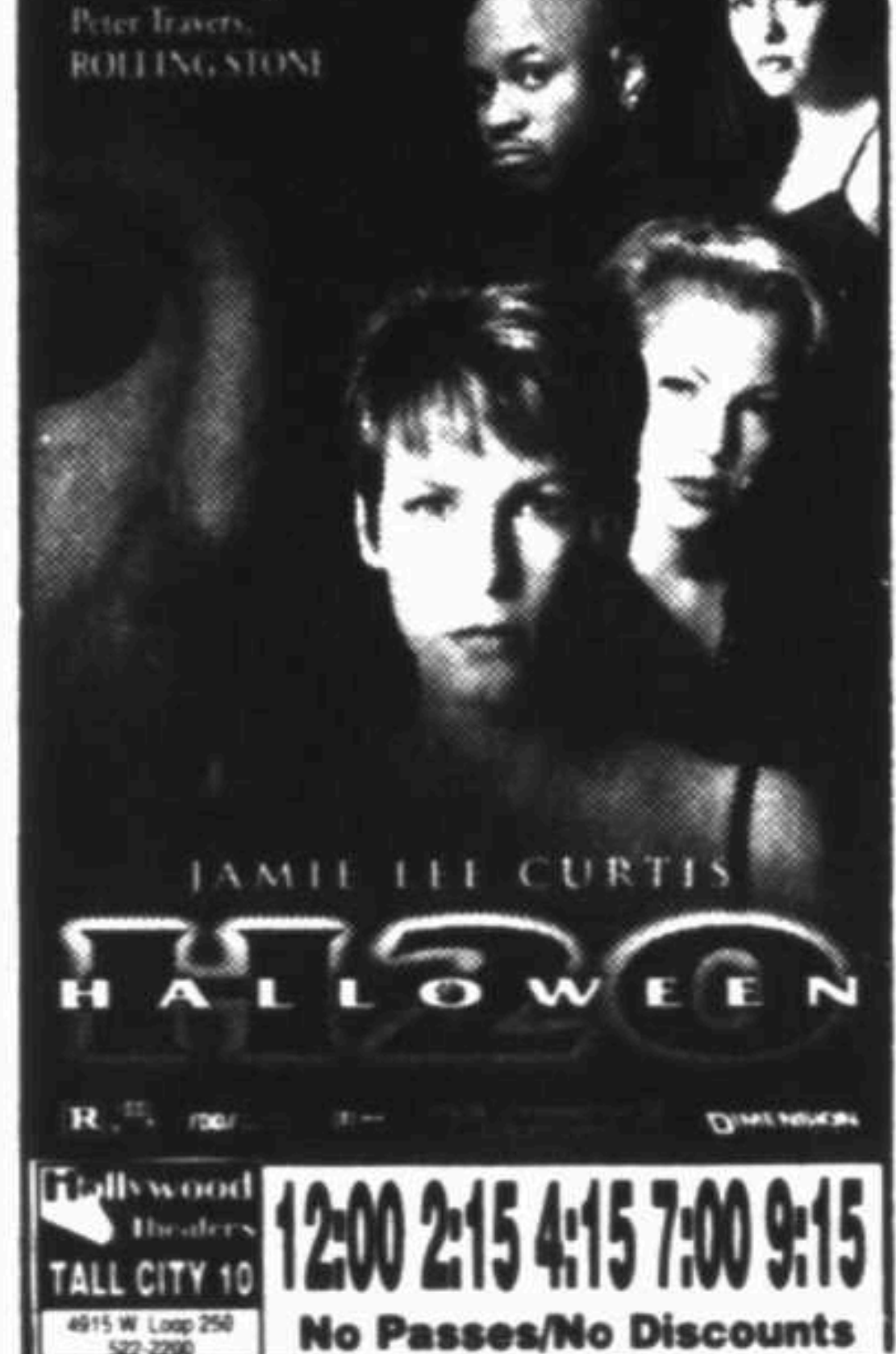
tin Indyk. He told reporters at breakfast Tuesday that he was not calling for U.S. pressure on Israel to agree to terms with the Palestinians.

But if the negotiations collapsed, Barak said, he would expect the administration to make a public statement on its views to the American public and the people in the Middle East.

Other options also are under consideration, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said. "The fact that they may or may not be able to reach an agreement directly engaging with each other may or may not lead to action by the United States," he said. "It depends on what we hear and how close they are and whether we think that there are other ways to get an agreement."

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NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Gasoline and heating oil futures rose amid speculation that U.S. refiners will cut operations because of poor profit margins, limiting fresh supplies.

Tosco Corp., the largest independent U.S. oil refiner, said it cut output at its East Coast refineries by 11 percent, with its New Jersey and Pennsylvania facilities down by a combined 50,000 barrels a day. Other companies could also be cutting refinery runs, or operations, traders said.

"The market is concerned about any additional run cuts," said Nauman Barakat, vice president of futures investments for Prudential Securities in New York. "Any cuts on the East Coast are supportive as that's where the glut is."

September gasoline futures rose 0.41 cent, or 1 percent, to 42.29 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange. September heating oil rose 0.43 cent, or 1.2 percent, to 36.24 cents a gallon.

Confirmation of reduced refinery activity could come after trading today, when the American Petroleum Institute releases its weekly inventory and production report.

Refiners operated at a record 100.3 percent of rated capacity in the week ended July 17. Utilization fell the following week and analysts expect to see another drop in today's report.

"It's a given that we'll see a draw on gasoline, but maybe not on crude," said Barakat.

Distillate fuel inventories, which include heating oil, probably rose last week, as usual during the summer, the Bloomberg survey said.

Meantime, crude oil was little changed in New York. Traders are awaiting further estimates of July Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries output to assess whether cutbacks from the group will begin to erode excess global supplies.

September crude rose 5 cents to \$13.75 a barrel on the Nymex, after rising as much as 18 cents earlier. In London, September Brent crude oil rose 14 cents to \$12.70 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange.

An early rally in New York — in reaction to a breakdown in United Nations weapons disarmament talks with Iraq, and yesterday's 3.6 percent price drop — subsided as traders judged the impasse won't impact Iraqi oil exports any time soon.

"The feeling is as long as Iraqi exports don't get affected there's no reason to react to the stand-off," said Barakat.

Wheat falls

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — Wheat futures fell 1 percent to a 7 1/2-year low amid signs that the Northern Plains crop will be bigger than expected, adding to ample U.S. supply at a time of weak sales abroad.

U.S. farmers harvested 14 percent of the spring-wheat crop as of July 31, compared with just 1 percent a year earlier, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. The fast work by farmers has shown more wheat per acre than expected, which could produce a bumper crop when exports are down 21 percent, traders said.

"We had excellent spring weather for wheat, and yields are looking to be very good," said Boyd Schwieder, who farms 4,400 acres near Idaho Falls, Idaho. "Everything's in good condition with the exception of the market."

In other markets, cattle rebounded from a two-year low, and gold rose. The Commodity Research Bureau index rose 0.88 to 205.57, while the energy-weighted Goldman Sachs Commodity Index climbed 0.85 to 142.07.

Gold has been lingering near an 18-year low since January, when concern mounted that the world's central banks might sell some gold from reserves.

Microsoft: Gates too busy to testify

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Microsoft Corp. told the federal judge presiding over its antitrust case that Chairman and Chief Executive Bill Gates is too busy running the company to provide two days of pre-trial videotaped testimony.

In a filing in a Washington court, the software giant said a one-day, eight-hour deposition should be adequate for Justice Department lawyers and state attorneys general to question him. The company noted that 20 other Microsoft executives already have or will provide pre-trial statements.

"They demand that Mr. Gates — an extremely busy person who is fully occupied with managing Microsoft's business — be made available for two full consecutive days of testimony, even though they've already taken, or soon will take, the depositions of all other relevant senior executives of Microsoft," the company filing said.

Gates, who's been at the helm of Microsoft since he founded the company in 1975, is considered the world's richest man. His net worth, based on his 22 percent stake in Microsoft, is about \$57 billion. Microsoft shares fell

3 15/16 today to 104 1/2 as U.S. stocks plunged.

"There is no point in wasting Mr. Gates' time with questions that have already been answered by persons more directly involved in the development of Windows 98 and the promotion and distribution of Internet Explorer technologies," the company said.

In their own filing last Friday, federal and state antitrust enforcers asked Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to order Microsoft to make Gates available for two days rather than the eight hours tentatively scheduled for Aug. 12.

Jackson will consider the government's requests at a hearing Thursday afternoon. He likely also will ask for assurances that both sides will be ready for the start of the trial on Sept. 8. Jackson previously told Microsoft he'd consider a request for a delay if the company needs more time.

In seeking to question Gates for two days, government lawyers said he "has personal knowledge about every aspect of this matter which cannot be obtained through other sources. Countless documents reveal Mr. Gates personal involvement in most of Microsoft's critical cor-

porate decisions, many of which are at the heart of this case."

Antitrust enforcers also alleged that Microsoft was trying to limit testimony by other executives and was setting up unreasonable hurdles to protect its computer code for Windows 95 and Windows 98.

Microsoft said antitrust enforcers deliberately waited until July 24 — just 26 business days before the trial — to seek testimony from 17 executives, including Gates and Microsoft's new President Steve Ballmer. Microsoft wants to limit the questioning to nine executives, including Gates and Ballmer.

As for Windows code, Microsoft has refused to turn it over unless antitrust enforcers assure that copyrighted material would be protected. "The source code for Windows 98 is among Microsoft's most valuable intellectual property," the company said in court papers. "It is, without exaggeration, the software equivalent to the formula for Coca-Cola, promising to generate very large amounts of annual revenue for Microsoft."

DOLLAR FALLS



Money dealers flash hand signals, trading at the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Tuesday. After Japanese finance officials warned that there may be intervention to halt the yen's weakening, the U.S. dollar slipped against the yen and bought 144.81 yen.

Officials warn Japanese may boost yen

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar fell Tuesday against the Japanese yen after that nation's finance officials warned they would intervene in foreign exchange markets to boost the sagging yen.

Also hurting the U.S. currency was a selloff on Wall Street, with the Dow Jones industrial average plunging nearly 300 points in the third-biggest point loss ever.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 144.97 yen, down from 145.60 late Monday. The U.S. currency also was changing hands at 1.7748 marks, down from 1.7855.

The dollar began its fall during Asian trading after Haruhiko Kuroda, head of the Finance Ministry's international bureau, said Japan was prepared to take action on what he called the "excessively weak" yen.

Separately, Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said intervention in foreign exchange markets is necessary if currency moves are disruptive. Miyazawa said comments he

made last week weren't meant to imply that intervention to support the yen was unnecessary.

The yen also found strength after a government panel released a new set of proposed tax cuts, which many traders hope will help revive the ailing economy and lift it from its worst recession in decades.

Under the plan, income taxes will be cut next year by about 4 trillion yen (\$27.7 billion) for individuals and 2 trillion yen (\$13.8 billion) for corporations. In addition, the panel also proposed that Japan's maximum income tax rate should be lowered to 50 percent from the current 65 percent.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.4934 Swiss francs, down from 1.5017; 5.9520 French francs, down from 5.9870; 1,751 Italian lire, down from 1,759.11; and 1.5155 Canadian dollars, up from 1.5149.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.6345, up from \$1.6263.

Leading auto makers report stronger U.S. sales in July

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler, Honda and Toyota posted U.S. sales gains in July, thanks in part to two strikes that all but halted North American production at rival General Motors Corp.

Chrysler Corp. said Monday that its sales increased 3 percent compared with July 1997, when its sales were down. It surpassed 200,000 units for the sixth consecutive month — a surprise after an unusually strong May and June.

Chrysler's popular array of sport utility vehicles and its Ram pickup once again helped push its sales ahead. Sales of its four Jeep and Dodge sport utility vehicles were up 35 percent from a year and set a company record.

Overall truck sales were up nearly 9 percent, for a July record. Chrysler's car sales were down 8 percent, but analyst Joe Philippi of Lehman Brothers said that was due to lower sales to business and government fleets. Fleet sales are less profitable than retail sales.

Chrysler, Honda and Toyota were the first major automakers to report July sales. Ford Motor Co. was scheduled to report its figures Tuesday, followed by GM on Wednesday.

GM dealers reported declining showroom traffic because of two strikes in Flint, Mich. GM saw stocks of its most popular models become scarce in July as the No. 1 automaker's production slowed

to a trickle. The strikes ended last week.

Honda Motor Co. reported its U.S. sales increased nearly 6 percent to set a July record of 92,820 vehicles. Honda's truck sales also set a record for any month, up nearly 44 percent from a year ago on strong sales of the CR-V, a compact sport utility vehicle. Honda's car sales were flat.

Toyota Motor Corp. said its sales were up 12.5 percent last month, on strong sales of its Land Cruiser sport utility vehicle, its Sienna minivan and Tacoma compact pickup. Total truck sales were up 22 percent, while car sales rose 8 percent.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

'Edgar' database is key to navigating SEC's web site

By Eric Tyson

Q: I recently paid a visit to the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission's Web site. I was hunting for information on mutual fund filings as well as individual companies, as I inherited several stocks. I quickly got discouraged and overwhelmed in my hunt for helpful information. Could you please explain how I can find information in these areas?

A: On the SEC's Web site — <http://www.sec.gov> — to research a company, you first need to know the company's central index key, which is how the SEC organizes all individual company filings.

To get a company's CIK, after entering the Edgar Database from the SEC main screen, select Search the Edgar Database, and then select CIK and Ticker Symbol Lookup.

You'll then be prompted to enter as much of a company's name as possible. Don't use abbreviations or acronyms. For example, enter "General Electric," not "GE."

If you enter "General Electric," you'd be told that the CIK is 0000040554.

You would think that you could then use that code number from the screen you're in to lookup GE documents. Wrong! It is a government Web site after all! Backtrack to the "Search the Edgar Database" screen and then select the option, "Search the Edgar Archives."

When you do, you can then enter the CIK to do your search. Once you enter the CIK and hit "Enter," you'll eventually get a listing of every document that your chosen company has filed electronically with the SEC in recent years.

Before you panic and log off, don't be intimidated by the cryptic list of documents. Look in the Form Type to see a bunch of meaningless document numbers. Focusing on the most recently filed documents, which will be at the

top of your screen, look for the 10-K and 10-Q documents, a stock investor's primary research tools.

The 10-Ks include the information normally found in a company's annual report, as well as loads of additional information and statistics on a company's different lines of business. 10-Qs are the quarterly financial filings companies make to the SEC.

As for getting fund data, first find the fund's CIK. Follow the steps above to find your desired fund CIK. Once you have a fund's CIK, enter it and, as with companies, you'll get a laundry list — with the most recent filings at the top of the screen — of all the documents the fund has filed in recent years with the SEC.

With mutual funds, examine the fund's most recent prospectus filing, which is form type 485. A fund's prospectus contains all sorts of legally required stuff, but the first several pages of it are actually enlightening. There, you can find a table detailing the fees and expenses a fund levies as well as a description of the fund's

investment objectives and risks.

For funds, also look for the most recent semiannual report for the fund — which is form type N30D. The semiannual report details the fund's recent investment holdings and performance. Interim quarterly filings with similar information are N30B form types.

Q: Are you familiar with the book "Your New Retirement Nest Egg: A Consumer Guide to the New Reverse Mortgages" by Ken Scholen? What do you think of it?

A: It is an excellent book. Anyone considering a reverse mortgage should buy and digest Scholen's helpful guide.

You can order the book by phone, by calling (800) 247-6553.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

How To Read The Market In Review

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on AMEX. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional lines rotated through the week, as follows:

Names: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

Price: Last price of the stock at the close of trading for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

Change: Loss or gain for the day. Derived by dividing closing price by company's earnings per share for the most recent four quarters.

P/E: Projected price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's projected earnings per share for upcoming 12 months. P/E supplied by I/B/E/S, Institutional Brokers' Estimate System. Is a consensus forecast of all analysts following the company. Only companies with three or more analysts following them have a P/E.

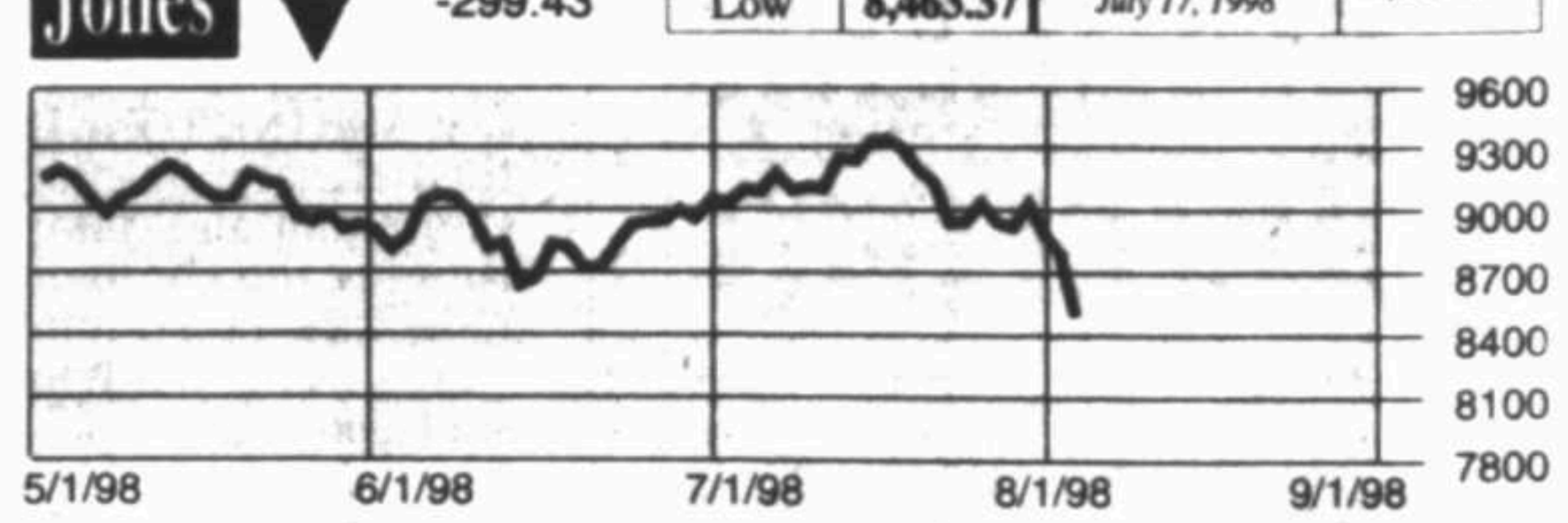
Dividend: If P/E is higher, they expect earnings to fall. The numbers can be helpful in following stocks but with all financial data are only one of many factors to judge a company. Consult your financial advisor before making any investment decision.

Stock Footnotes: **CO** - PE exceeds 90; **LD** - Loss in last 12 months; **NS** - New 52-week low during trading day; **g** - Dividend in Canadian \$; Stock price in U.S. \$; **n** - New issue in past 52 weeks; **C** - Closed end mutual fund; **NE** - Not evaluated; **S** - Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend; **v** - New 52-week high during trading day; **v** - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual dividends based on last declaration. **pf** - Preferred; **pp** - Holder of convertible debt of purchase price; **r** - Rights; **u** - Units; **wd** - When distributed; **wt** - When issued; **wt** - Warrants; **wt** - With warrants; **wt** - Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Daily market roundup

Dow Jones 8487.31 High 8,896.68 Highest close 9,337.97
-299.43 Low 8,463.37 July 17, 1998



52-Week	Low	High	Net	%	YTD	52-Week
High	Low	High	Chg	Chg	Chg	Chg
9,367.41	8,963.11	Dow Jones Industrials	8,487.31	-299.43	-3.41	+7.32
3,701.42	2,848.83	Dow Jones Transportation	3,087.28	-110.77	-3.48	+5.20
295.70	227.77	Dow Jones Utilities	273.74	-8.99	-3.25	+5.17
601.76	450.91	NYSE Composite	541.36	-19.40	-3.58	+9.92
775.75	631.65	AMEX Index	678.76	-19.11	-2.74	+5.32
2,028.18	1,465.81	Nasdaq Composite	1,785.64	-65.46	-3.54	+13.12
1,190.58	855.27	S&P 500	1,072.12	-40.32	-3.62	+10.48
492.28	248.65	Russell 2000	401.63	-11.73	-2.84	+8.10
11,106.10	8,537.05	Wall Street 5000	9,971.55	-362.64	-3.51	+7.24

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NYSE

Most Active (\$1 on stock)	Most Active (\$1 on stock)	Most Active (\$1 on stock)
Name	Vol	Vol
Comcast 10,833,321	SPDR 15,018	Microsoft 22,950,104
Lucent 10,199,877	TWA 19,538	Dell 22,150,075
Comcast 8,618,311	Baystar 16,978	Cisco 20,061,936
AmOnline 8,117,311	Viac 12,988	Intel 19,559,811
AmStar 7,974,291	EchoBay 11,959	Academy 19,047,471

GAINERS (\$2 on stock)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
AMP	42 1/2	+13 1/2	+48.2	MidWest	2 1/2	+1/4	+14.3	Autom	2 1/2	+1/2	+10.7
ZepCo	40	+2 1/2	+6.2	MedTech	2 1/2	+1/4	+12.3	AutoSt	2 1/2	+1/2	+10.7
Kinross	2 1/2	+1/4	+10.8	EXX B	2 1/2	+1/4	+11.1	Monet	2 1/2	+1/2	+10.7
FirstStar	1 1/2	+1/4	+10.5	EXX B	2 1/2	+1/4	+11.1	Borealis	2 1/2	+1/2	+10.7
Avaya	1 1/2	+1/4	+7.8	PeakTrn	1 1/2	+1/4	+10.3	P-COM	2 1/2	+1/2	+10.7

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Tokheim	1 1/2	-7/8	-38.5	PacRAE	2 1/2	-1/2	-16.0	HorzHC	5 1/2	-5/8	-9.2
Meridian	2 1/2	-1/4	-25.0	Andreas	7 1/2	-1 1/2	-15.3	CentHth	7 1/2	-7/8	-9.2
MidStar	5 1/2	-1 1/2	-22.1	Baystar	1 1/2	-1/4	-11.9	Natmtr	3 1/2	-1/4	-11.9
APT Fnd	19 1/2	-4 1/2	-19.0	UGrn	4 1/2	-1/2	-11.3	MillEnt	2 1/2	-1/4	-11.9
AmStar	6 1/2	-1 1/2	-18.0	Wet	5 1/2	-1/2	-13.2	NewsEdge	6 1/2	-1/2	-11.9

DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues
514	2,626	424	3,564	148	1,503	143	3,134
New Issues	21	21	42	New Issues	796	796	5,565
New Highs	541	541	1,082	New Highs	84	84	168
New Lows	541	541	1,082	New Lows	84	84	168
Volume	982,913,014	Volume	52,964,150	Volume	914,988,500	Volume	914,988,500

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Gay rights supporters in House predict defeat of Hefley amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican lawmakers predicted Tuesday that the House will reject legislation that would nullify President Clinton's executive order barring federal agencies from discriminating against people based on sexual orientation.

The House is scheduled to vote on the issue this week when Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., offers it as an amendment to a \$28 billion appropriations bill funding different government agencies.

"I think we will defeat Hefley," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., the only openly gay House Republican and a critic of the measure. "But I never take these things for grant-

ed." Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the Hefley measure is defeated.

"There's some very hard work being done" to defeat the proposal, Linder said.

Kolbe said he expects the 20-minute debate on the Hefley amendment to stay focused on the topic of discrimination against gays and lesbians. Republican leaders, concerned that their party could be perceived as anti-gay, had hoped to focus the debate on presidential powers. To that end, the GOP House leadership had combined Hefley's

proposal with legislation to nullify another executive order expanding federal jurisdiction at the expense of state and local governments.

However, President Clinton last week rescinded the executive order dealing with federalism, thus blunting the Republican move to convert the gay-discrimination debate into a dry discourse on constitutional powers.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., an acknowledged homosexual and a leading congressional spokesman for gay rights, also predicted that the Hefley amendment "is likely to lose."

"We're talking about discrimination," Frank said. "I think most

people don't want to be associated with it."

Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., who was among a group of Republicans counting votes on the Hefley amendment, also predicted it would fail.

Rep. Brian Bilbray, R-Calif., said Clinton's executive order barring federal agencies from discriminating against gays "is the kind of thing we need to see more of."

Clinton's May executive order added "sexual orientation" to a 1969 executive order by President Richard Nixon, which bars federal agencies from discriminating based on race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability or

age. Kevin Ivers, a spokesman for Log Cabin Republicans, a gay advocacy group, said he is "cautiously optimistic" that the Hefley amendment will fail because of opposition among House Republicans.

Members of Congress "are being confronted with this issue head-on without an escape hatch," Ivers said. "This vote is unlike any vote we've seen in years. It is a complete confrontation between those who believe in discrimination and those who oppose discrimination against gays. There is no middle ground."

Last week, the House approved a measure aimed at San Francisco's "domestic partners" law. That

ordinance requires private contractors who do business with the city to bestow the same benefits — mainly health insurance coverage — on the unmarried partners of their employees as they confer on the spouses of their married employees.

The San Francisco policy was enacted two years ago after intense lobbying by gay rights advocates. By a 214-212 vote, the House approved a measure sponsored by Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Calif., that would bar San Francisco from spending federal money unless the city revokes the ordinance.

The Riggs amendment is expected to fail in the Senate.

Weston has surgery; judge denies visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wounded suspect in the shooting deaths of two police officers inside the Capitol had more surgery Tuesday, and a judge refuses to let his family visit him in the hospital.

Doctors operated on Russell E. Weston Jr.'s broken left leg, a spokeswoman for D.C. General Hospital said. Doctors estimate it may be a month before Weston is well enough to appear in court, a lawyer familiar with the case said.

Weston was shot four times by police after he allegedly barged through a metal detector, shot Officer Jacob J. Chestnut and then exchanged shots with Special Agent John Gibson.

His alleged motives are unclear, but Weston's parents have described their son's 20-year decline into serious mental illness and his deep mistrust of the federal government.

Weston's parents and sister and brother-in-law have asked to visit him in the hospital, where he remains under heavy guard.

Neither federal prosecutors nor police objected to the informal request, but federal Magistrate Judge Deborah Robinson has refused to sign off on the visit, according to court papers filed by Weston's lawyers Tuesday.

"The court stated that no visitors other than those specifically named in court orders could visit," lawyer A.J. Kramer wrote. Kramer asked Robinson to issue a court order approving the visit, but there was no immediate decision from the judge.

"We're waiting for her to say what she's going to do," Kramer said.

The judge has issued several orders clearing various people past the heavy security around Weston. Three psychiatrists and one psychologist are allowed to visit, and to videotape their interviews with Weston.

Weston, 41, has not entered a plea. He faces a possible death penalty if convicted of killing federal officers.

The emphasis on mental health evaluations so early in the case indicates his lawyers plan an insanity defense, but they have not said so publicly.

Between them, the three psychiatrists have had a role in nearly every high-profile insanity case this decade, sometimes for the defense and sometimes for prosecutors.

Susan Fiester testified that Lorena Bobbitt was temporarily insane when she cut off her husband's penis. The jury agreed — a rare example of victory when defendants raise an insanity claim.

Sheriff to air euthanasia of animals on TV

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A sheriff in is hoping to shock pet owners into action by televising animals being put to sleep.

"It's hard enough we have to do this (put animals to sleep), but the folks at the shelter do it every day," Guilford County Sheriff B.J. Barnes said. "And it's up to the public to know that spaying and neutering is the only thing that is going to stop this."

The Guilford County Animal Shelter must euthanize 70 percent of the animals it houses, or about 10,000 animals a year, said Barnes, whose office has temporary control of the shelter's operations.

Barnes hosts a weekly program called "Sheriff's Beat" on a community access cable television station. On Friday, he will show shelter workers injecting animals with pentobarbital, which causes the animals to fall asleep before killing them.

"There's so many folks out there who don't have a clue about what happens at their animal shelter," he said. "I hope they get angry at irresponsible pet owners. I hope they get angry enough to want to do something about this problem."



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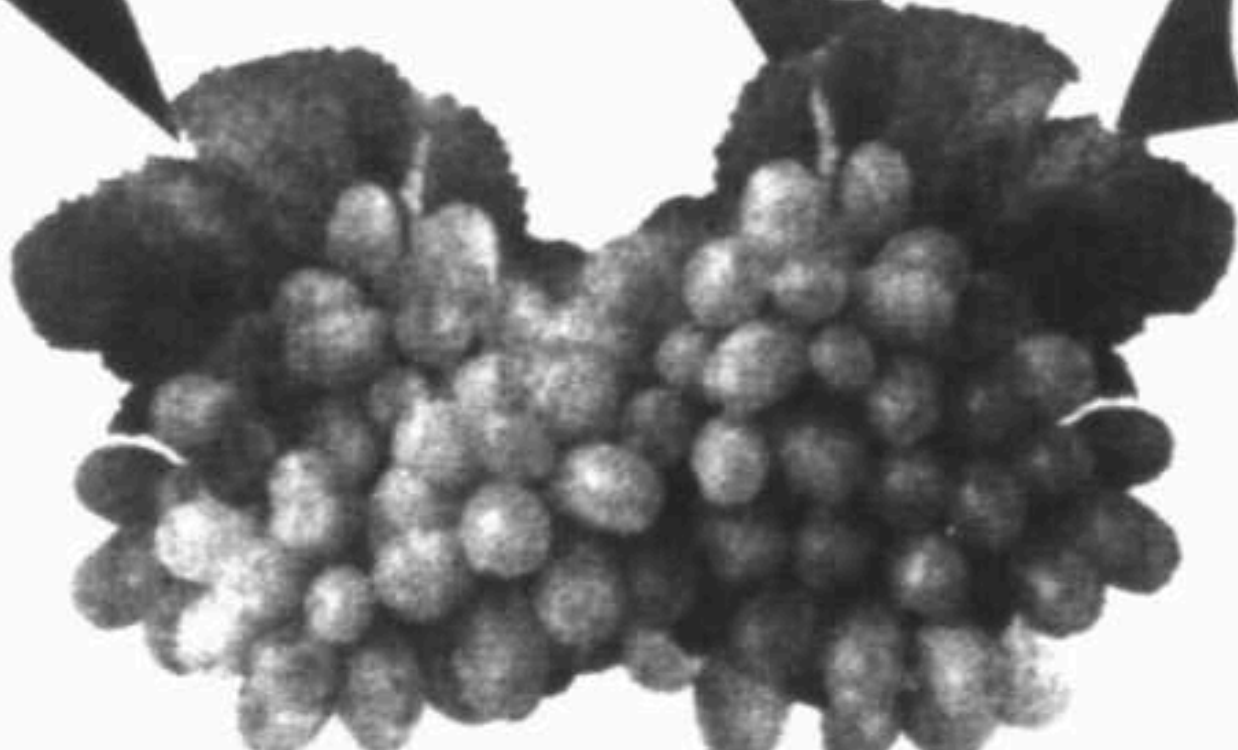
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BASEBALL — Houston Astros 9, Florida Marlins 5.
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TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7:11 p.m., Christensen Stadium, RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Bears sign Morris

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Running back Bam Morris, who was suspended twice for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy and who spent 89 days in jail this year for marijuana possession, was signed to a one-year contract by the Chicago Bears on Tuesday.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Morris, 26, rushed for 744 yards in 11 games last season for the Baltimore Ravens, the team he led in rushing in 1996.

With contract talks with first-round draft pick Curtis Enis at an apparent impasse, the Bears have been looking to add some backfield help.

Morris, who was released by the Ravens in January, played at Texas Tech where he won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top collegiate running back in 1993.

He helped lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl in 1996 and was the game's leading rusher. He was released months later after his legal troubles began.

He originally was arrested near Rockwall, Texas, on March 22, 1996, when a state trooper found six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his Mercedes-Benz. That June, he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and prosecutors dropped a more serious charge of cocaine possession.

Morris, who had contact with the Kansas City Chiefs recently only to be told the team wasn't interested in signing him, is the brother of former Bears wide receiver Ron Morris.

Comets rip Starzz

SALT LAKE CITY — Cynthia Cooper scored 32 points, including 18 of Houston's 20 in a 6:14 span in the first half, and the Comets beat the Utah Starzz 77-57 Tuesday night to clinch the WNBA West title.

The defending WNBA champions trailed 14-10 before Cooper, the league's MVP last season and its top scorer this year at 22.3 points per game, scored her first point. Her 18-point burst put the Comets (22-2) ahead 30-26 and they led 37-31 at halftime.

Houston made two 3-pointers to open the second half and built a 16-point lead before Utah rallied to get within 58-48.

The game was played before a record crowd of 15,657 in a special promotion in behalf of new coach Frank Layden in which upper-deck tickets at the Delta Center were sold for \$1.

Wagner's rehab

JACKSON, Miss. — Houston Astros closer Billy Wagner completed his rehabilitation assignment by throwing one shutout inning Tuesday night in his third appearance at Double-A Jackson.

Wagner, hit in the head by a line drive on July 15, pitched the ninth inning with Jackson trailing Shreveport 10-5. The left-hander threw 13 pitches, striking out two and getting the last out on a fly ball.

In his previous appearances since arriving Saturday at Jackson, Wagner pitched two shutout innings and threw 15 pitches in each. He struck out five, allowed one hit and threw seven balls.

Wagner, who has been on the disabled list since July 20, plans to return Wednesday to Houston and rejoin the Astros on Friday night. He is 2-3 with 22 saves and a 2.87 ERA in 38 games for the NL Central leaders.

On July 15 at Arizona, he was hit in the left side of the head by Kelly Stinnett's liner. Wagner didn't lose consciousness, but received a concussion and a cut in his inner left ear.

NCAA adds to Tech's sanctions

By Chris Newton
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — For eight years in nine sports, Texas Tech ran afoul of NCAA rules.

Four teams gave away too much scholarship money. At least 76 athletes were allowed to play even though they were ineligible, including two who skated by for four years. Several players ran up the school's long distance phone bill, and a handful of others received free bail from a booster.

On Tuesday, the NCAA condemned Texas Tech for a lack of institutional control and a failure to monitor its programs, but applauded the stiff penalties the school had imposed on itself in April and only slightly added to them.

The NCAA placed Texas Tech on a fourth year of probation and took away extra scholarships from the football, baseball and men's and women's basketball

teams, but there were no bans on postseason play or television coverage.

Chancellor John T. Montford called the NCAA's ruling "evenhanded" and said the university will not appeal the decision.

"(The NCAA) was very fair throughout this whole process," Montford said. "Taken together, the sanctions that we imposed on ourselves and the additional sanctions by the NCAA show that both

Tech and the NCAA understood the seriousness of the situation."

Football coach Spike Dykes said his team can move forward.

"No more clouds, no more uncertainty, no more maybes," Dykes said. "Now we can get on with what we're really here to do and that's play football."

But Texas Tech's sanctions were still not enough to keep the school from needing further admonishment, said Bonnie Slatton, acting chair of the Division I Committee on Infractions.

"I hope that this serves as a warning to all of us that we must be forever vigilant," Slatton said. "We were satisfied that Tech understood the seriousness of the action because of the fact they eliminated themselves from postseason play, but we felt there was need for more because of the duration of the offenses."

Texas Tech's problems began to leak with a Houston Chronicle report in March 1995 that the NCAA was looking into questionable correspondence courses taken by athletes at Tech, the University of Texas and the University of Houston.

That summer, the Chronicle began a three-year series of stories detailing irregularities throughout the

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Rebels hit practice field today

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

If there is a mystery team in the District 4-5A football fold, it is the Midland Lee Rebels. After all, all 4-5A football squads held spring training practice except Lee, giving at least a minor glimpse at what lies ahead for the 1998

Area High School Football News/6C

Well, the Lee Mystery will begin unraveling today at 9 a.m. as the Rebels take to the field for the first practice session, getting a week jump start on the rest of the district by virtue of not having had spring training drills. The rest of the 4-5A teams, including Midland High, can't begin pre-season workouts until next Wednesday.

And why did Lee opt for this extra summer week instead of the three weeks allowed for spring training? Lee coach John Parchman says last year was the test.

"We had spring training last year and followed that with the worst season that we've had since I've been here," Parchman said. "Now, the athletes we had may have had something to do with that, but we really felt that when we started the season last year we weren't hitting on all cylinders in the first two games. Then we had some major injuries that we didn't have when we didn't have spring training in previous years. This way (starting earlier in the summer) we feel we can get the kids in shape instead of playing our way into shape."

But that does mean hard work is ahead for Parchman's charges. He will hold regular workouts of the entire squad at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in helmets and shorts through Saturday. He also plans to bring a select group back at 7 p.m. for a third workout.

"The whole squad won't be back at the 7 p.m. workout," Parchman said. "This session will allow us to work with smaller groups."

Lee will not be able to wear full pads until Monday. The Rebels will again work out twice a day Monday through next Wednesday.

"School starts on Thursday (Aug. 13), so we will be back on a regular workout schedule after school when that arrives," Parchman said. "We don't know yet what our workout schedule will be next week because we will have to work around some in-service time, but we'll decide that later."

Parchman, however, knows there is a lot of ground to cover in a short period of time.

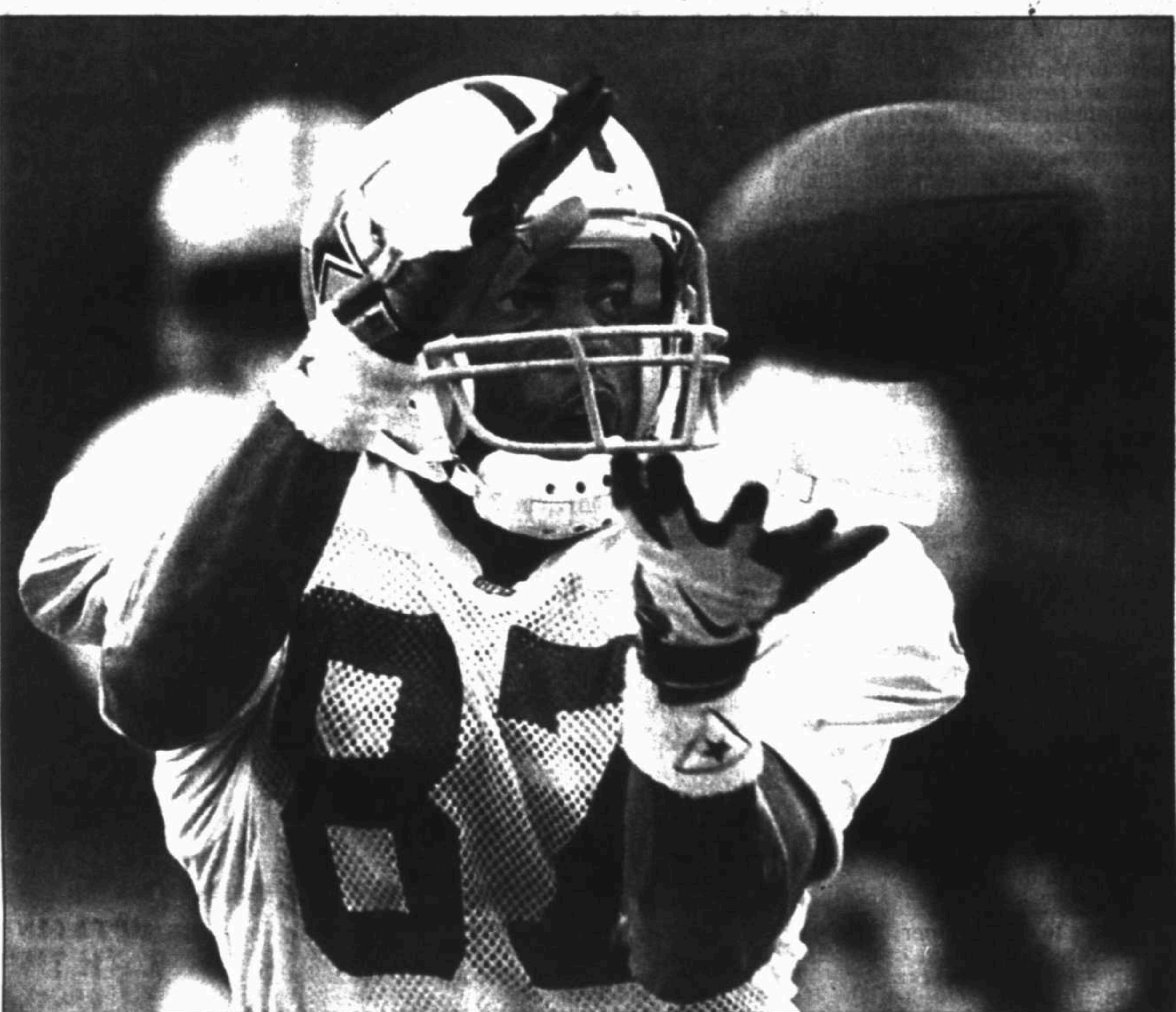
"While we are in shorts, we'll have a crash course, reviewing all the things we covered in the spring," Parchman said. "We're going out and take up where we left off last spring with a full workout. We have to understand that they've been off for a while, but we will circle the wagons after that first day and see where we stand."

Another thing Parchman will have to contend with is the summer heat wave that has gripped West Texas this summer.

"I'm human. I'd rather it be cooler," Parchman said, "but I think our kids now know what's waiting for them when they report and they have done a better job of

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COWBOYS' CAMP



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Billy Davis concentrates on making a catch during a workout Monday in Wichita Falls. Davis, who had an impressive preseason last year is hoping to earn more playing time this season.

Special teams ace Davis doesn't want to be forgotten on offense

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS — Billy Davis is not unlike Dennis Rodman in trying to draw attention to himself.

After all, Davis thought he was going to be a big part of the Dallas Cowboys receiving corps last year after he had a productive training camp.

Not so. Barry Switzer stuck Davis back on the special teams. Davis caught only three passes for 33 yards as former offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese forgot about his training camp MVP.

"It was very, very disappointing," Davis said. "I thought I was going to be a big contributor and then all of a sudden all I'm doing is playing on the special teams again. It was frustrating."

This year, Davis is again going after the No. 2 Cowboys wide receiving job, and he wants to make sure everyone knows it's No. 87 making all those catches.

So, Davis went out and bleached his hair blond. Now, teammates call him "Rod-Zilla."

"Sure my teammates are hammering me," Davis said. "I just don't want anybody forgetting me this year, coaches or players."

Davis once again has had an excellent training camp and showed what he could do with two catches against Seattle last Friday night in a 20-19 exhibition loss.

Still, Davis has a tough battle beating out Ernie Mills, who played for coach Chan Gailey in Pittsburgh when Gailey was the offensive coordinator.

"I'm not sure how coach Gailey's offense is going to work out, but I think I'll get a lot more chances to catch the ball," Davis said. "My goal this year is to catch 50 passes or more even if I don't win the No. 2 spot."

Davis gets to practice early and stays late.

He remains on the field under a scorching sun at Midwestern State University to catch passes from anybody who will throw him one.

"Billy is just a great worker," said No. 1 Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin. "That's what is going to make him a great player."

Receivers coach Blaine Painter said nobody out-works Davis. "That's the kind of players you need on your football team," he added. "He brings his lunch pail and goes to work."

Davis went to the University of Pittsburgh and once had a talk with Mills, who was playing for the Steelers at the time.

"I told him as a free agent he probably would have

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Diablo victimizes Halos for first complete game

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

On a night where gusting winds blowing toward home plate turned hitter-friendly Christensen Stadium into a pitcher's park, it was fitting that a pitcher paved the way for his team's win. Unfortunately for the Midland Angels, it was the wrong pitcher.

Ryan Peterson came up with his first professional complete game, leading the El Paso Diablos to a 3-2 win over the Halos Tuesday night in Texas League West action.

Peterson, 1-1 overall, went the distance in his third Double-A start, and even got himself out of a jam in the bottom of the ninth to cinch his own little bit of history.

"I threw a lot (of complete games) in college, and after a while, I got to thinking, 'Am I going to do it again?'"

It is a good feeling to finish off a game," Peterson said.

In the ninth, Peterson allowed a one-out double to Eddie Christian, who went to third on the fourth Diablos error of the game. After getting Keith Luuloa to fly out to left field, Peterson was one out away. However, Danny Buxbaum drove a Peterson mistake the other way for an RBI triple.

"I was mad," Peterson said. "I was trying to go inside and left it over the plate. I paid for it."

"Then I have Buxbaum at third and a big leaguer (Lee Tinsley) at the plate. That is a situation, one I had never been in."

"I got him to 2-(balls), 2-(strikes) and threw him a pitch he hadn't seen before. Luckily, he swung at the pitch."

It was fitting ending for Peterson.

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Ohio State University followed a trend when it named its new basketball facility Value City Arena in exchange for cash.

Acme Arena Colleges cash in on corporate donations

By Michelle Rushlo
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Goodbye, University Activity Center. Hello, Wells Fargo Arena. Basketball coach Hec Edmundson is making room for Seafirst Bank. The Ohio State basketball team will shoot hoops in Value City Arena.

Colleges all over the country are rushing to cash in on corporate donations, discarding the tradition of naming sports venues for sports heroes.

Athletic departments now peddle the names of their arenas, locker rooms and soccer fields for the right price.

"As a purist, I'd love to think this is not going to be the wave of the future, but I think this is. In this day and age, we're all fighting for funding," said Arizona athletic director Jim Livengood, president of the National

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LOCAL SPORTS

Mariners move into consolation

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Three losses in the seventh inning has placed the Midland Mariners in the consolation bracket of the 13-year-old CABA World Series.

The Mariners lost to Washington, Brazil and Illinois with the lead going into the seventh inning during pool games. Midland defeated Colorado 6-4 and Alabama 13-9 in two other pool games.

Cody Seth and Justin Sowder picked up the wins in the two victories. Cory Zimmerman is leading all hitters in the 24-team event with a .705 batting average. Bracket play resumes today.

Jackalopes add to roster

The Odessa Jackalopes announced Tuesday that the Western Professional Hockey League club has come to terms and signed Swedish forwards Johan Hagman and Robert Ohlsson for the 1998-99 season.

In addition, the Jacks have signed defenseman Martin Ohrstadt, a 23-year-old from Stockholm. The three signings brings the number of contracted players to 15 for the Jacks with seven weeks remaining before the opening of training camp.

Hagman, who visited Odessa earlier this summer, has played for Division I Huddinge for the past seven seasons, averaging 1.2 points per game last winter. The 24-year-old winger is known as a skilled grinding forward who isn't

afraid of traffic. Ohlsson is a more technical player.

Ohrstadt is a 6-3, 209-pound defenseman who will lend more size to the Jacks' defensive corps. He spent considerable time on the power play for last year's Division I Arlanda, located just outside Stockholm.

The Jacks open their 1998 training camp on Sept. 28 at the Music City Mall in Odessa before moving into the Ector County Coliseum on Oct. 1 for the remainder of training camp.

King wins triple jump

SEATTLE — Midland's Roget King, competing for the Tall City Christian Track Club, won the triple jump and placed second in the long jump over the weekend in the USA Track & Field Junior Olympic National Championships.

King had a triple jump of 40-feet, eight inches to win the event. He had a 20-7 in the long jump to take second place.

King also won a medal in the 400 meters with a time of 50.6 seconds, placing third.

FSN to profile Tyrone Thurman

FOX Sports Network will kick off its High School Xtra sports show with a profile of Tyrone Thurman, a former high school running back star at Midland Lee during the 1983 and 1984 seasons this weekend.

High School Xtra, an FSN week-

ly high school sports show entering its seventh season will have an interview with Thurman, who was recently presented the "Shooting Star Award" by Southwestern Bell for his outstanding community service work as a youth counselor for the Irving Parks & Recreation Department.

Thurman was a member of the Lee team that advanced to the state finals in 1983, the only Rebel team in Lee history to gain a finals berth. He also gained All-America honors while playing his college football at Texas Tech. Thurman has also played in the Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League.

High School Xtra will be shown on FSN (Cable 43 in Midland) at 9 a.m. Sunday and again at midnight. Other re-runs will be aired on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 14, at 4:30 p.m.

Randy McIlvoy is the new host of High School Xtra. The 30-minute show will also review the highlights of the THSCA All-Star football and boys basketball games.

Rattlers split

DUBLIN, Ohio — The Odessa Rattlers baseball team split games here Tuesday in the Continental Amateur Baseball Association 14-under select tournament.

The Rattlers defeated Corpus Christi 9-1 as Midland's Madison Edwards was the winning pitcher. Madison also hit a two-run homer in the victory.

Odessa lost to California 5-3 in the second game. The Rattlers are now 6-1 in the tournament.

Rangers don't let Delgado's three homers spoil Stottlemire's debut

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Carlos Delgado hit three home runs for Toronto, but they were not enough to overcome Todd Stottlemire's solid debut for the Texas Rangers in an 11-9 victory Tuesday night over the Blue Jays.

Stottlemire (1-0), traded from St. Louis to Texas on Friday in a four-player deal, struck out eight in 5 2-3 innings.

Stottlemire gave up two earned runs and six hits, and left with Texas leading 10-3. He tipped his cap when the sellout crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Delgado tied a team record by becoming the seventh player to hit three homers in a game. Darnell Coles last did it in 1994.

Delgado hit a two-run shot to right in the fifth, a solo drive to left in the seventh and a solo homer to center in the eighth. He has 22 home runs this season.

Lee Stevens finished with three RBIs and Ivan Rodriguez, Tom Goodwin and Royce Clayton each drove in two runs on a night when 10 different Texas players scored.

Texas scored seven unearned runs in the fifth for a 10-3 lead against Chris Carpenter (6-6).

Three unearned runs in the seventh helped the Blue Jays get within 10-8. Delgado homered in the eighth, but John Wetteland got the last four outs for his 29th save.

The Rangers are counting on Stottlemire to anchor their staff down the stretch as they try to hold off Anaheim in the AL West. To get him and Clayton, Texas gave St. Louis left-handed pitcher Darren Oliver and rookie third baseman Fernando Tatis, even though both are high-priced veterans who can become free agents after this season.

Stottlemire came in riding a career-worst four-game losing streak and hadn't pitched in 10 days because of the trade and nagging pains in his back and side.

He looked good in the first inning as he struck out the side. In the second, Stottlemire stranded runners on second and third by striking out Alex Gonzalez. He fanned

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Canseco and Delgado to end the third inning.

Juan Gonzalez, limited to one pinch-hit appearance the previous six games because of a strained right hamstring, started in right field for Texas and went 1-for-4 with a double and a strikeout.

Notes: Although Stottlemire's debut was a drawing card, the real reason behind Texas' 11th sellout of the year was a Beanie Baby giveaway. Fans started lining up at 10 p.m. Monday night for the toys. ... This was Delgado's third multi-homer game this year and the eighth of his career. He now has hit at least 20 homers in three straight seasons. ... Gonzalez's double was the 227th of his career, pushing him past Ruben Sierra for first place in club history.

Orioles 4, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE — Mike Mussina lost his perfect game with two outs in the eighth inning and settled for a two-hitter, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Detroit Tigers.

Mussina, who has flirted with a no-hitter twice before in his seven-year career, retired the first 23 batters before Frank Catalanotto lined a double into the right-field corner.

He was the only baserunner against Mussina (10-5) until Deivi Cruz grounded a single up the middle with one out in the ninth.

Before Catalanotto's double, the closest thing the Tigers had to a hit came in the third inning when Oriole third baseman Cal Ripken dived to his left to snare a grounder by Gabe Alvarez. Ripken quickly popped to his feet and threw out Alvarez by a step.

In the second inning, center fielder Brady Anderson raced to the warning track to grab a fly ball by Tony Clark with his back inches from the wall.

Mussina did not face a three-ball count. The right-hander, who twice before this season spent time on the disabled list, struck out eight.

The Tigers evidently felt Mussina benefited from a generous

strike zone. Detroit manager Buddy Bell was ejected by home plate umpire John Hirschbeck in the top of the sixth for arguing a called strike. One pitch later, right fielder Bobby Higginson left the dugout and was tossed from the game by second base umpire Rich Garcia.

Luis Gonzalez was ejected by Hirschbeck after arguing a called strike in the eighth.

Mussina retired the first 25 Cleveland Indians on May 30, 1997, before Sandy Alomar singled with one out in the ninth. Mussina struck out the next two batters and settled for his second career one-hitter.

White Sox 8, Devil Rays 6
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Albert Belle and Robert Machado homered and Chicago's bullpen limited Tampa Bay to three hits in the last six innings.

Belle's homer, a solo shot in the sixth inning off Esteban Yan, was his 34th this season and 16th in 25 games since the All-Star break.

Mike Kelly hit two home runs for Tampa Bay, which did not have a hit in between his two-run homer in the third and his solo shot in the eighth.

Machado, a rookie catcher recalled from Triple-A Calgary on Sunday, made up for an error that cost the White Sox a run with a three-run homer off Tony Saunders (3-10).

Yankees 10, Athletics 4, 1st Game

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chuck Knoblauch and Darryl Strawberry homered for the second straight game as New York won the opener.

Knoblauch, who had two homers and a career-high five RBIs on Monday, hit his 13th homer of the season leading off the game. Knoblauch, who has nine homers since the All-Star break, matched his career-high set in 1996.

Strawberry added his team-leading 19th homer, a two-run shot in the fifth to give the Yankees a 7-3 lead. Strawberry has homered in each of his last four starts.

Ramiro Mendoza (7-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings in just his second start since early June.

Mike Stanton retired eight straight for his sixth save.

Alou helps beat former team

Associated Press

MIAMI — Moises Alou started the scoring against former teammate Livan Hernandez with a two-run double in the first inning, and the Houston Astros went on to beat the Florida Marlins 9-5 Tuesday night.

Hernandez (9-8) allowed eight hits and seven runs in 6 1-3 innings, his worst outing since April 20. Bill Spiers knocked out the right-hander with a two-run triple in the seventh.

The Marlins hit six lineouts, including three that Houston turned into double plays. Shane Reynolds (13-7), helped by the good defense and good fortune, pitched six innings and allowed three runs, all in the first.

The start of the game was delayed one hour and 57 minutes by rain.

Houston's Brad Ausmus had a pair of RBI singles, including one in the fourth to make it 3-3. Richard Hidalgo was then tagged out between third and home when Tim Bogar failed to lay down a bunt on a suicide squeeze, but Bogar followed with a single to

NL Roundup

score Ausmus from second, giving the Astros the lead for good.

Alou, traded by the Marlins in December, put Houston ahead in the first inning with a two-run double following a walk to Spiers and a single by Jeff Bagwell. It was Alou's first hit at Pro Player Stadium since the ninth inning of Game 7 in last year's World Series.

Florida's Luis Castillo, recalled Tuesday from Triple-A Charlotte to replace injured second baseman Craig Counsell, went 0-for-4 but turned two double plays. Counsell, who suffered a broken jaw when he was hit in the face by a fastball Monday, may be able to rejoin the lineup in September.

Cardinals 2, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Mark McGwire didn't homer but helped the St. Louis Cardinals win at County Stadium for the first time since the 1982 World Series with a victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

McGwire, who hasn't hit a home run in 24 at-bats, went 1-for-

2, walked twice, doubled and scored a run.

Braves 4, Reds 2
ATLANTA — Andrew Jones hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning, enabling John Smoltz to become Atlanta's fifth starter with at least 10 victories as the Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Cubs 2, Diamondbacks 0
CHICAGO — Mickey Morandini's two-out RBI single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie and Kevin Tapani pitched eight strong innings to lead the Chicago Cubs over Arizona.

Expos 5, Dodgers 4, 10 innings
MONTREAL — Chris Widger singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning and the Montreal Expos rallied past the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Expos scored four times in the eighth to tie it, then won it against Darren Hall (0-3).

Pirates 13, Rockies 5
PITTSBURGH — Kevin Young went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and the Pittsburgh Pirates knocked out Darryl Kile in the second inning, beating the Colorado Rockies.

ANGELS: Midland drops to 9 games back

(From 1C)

the Milwaukee Brewers No. 1 pick in the 1997 Free Agent Draft. The 22-year-old right-hander struck out seven and allowed just five hits and one walk. For the game, the former Stanford Cardinal threw 128 pitches.

"He got us to that point, and we wanted to give him an opportunity to win the ball game," Diabolo pitching coach Dwight Bernard said. "He pitched ahead all night and threw a lot of ground balls. There weren't many balls hit hard, and he was not deep in the count too often. That is what you are looking for."

Peterson also benefitted from a stiff wind, which played havoc with every ball hit into the air on Tuesday.

In the second inning, Luuloa jacked a shot that would have been out of Christensen on just about any other night. On Tuesday, however, it was a different story.

"I heard the wind blows out and the ball flies," said Peterson, who registered 20 outs by either a groundball or strikeout.

"I was excited to see the flags facing in instead of out when I got here. Obviously, that changes the course of a game."

"The ball the four-guy (Luuloa) hits in the second inning is 100 feet past the fence if the wind is blowing out. That ball might have left and come back in for all I know."

El Paso took an early advantage in the top of the second as Mike Groppuso hit his 25th homer of the season, a two-run shot off Midland starter Norm Montoya (1-1). El

Paso's other run, which turned out to be huge, came in the top of the ninth with the Diablos leading 2-1. In the ninth, Groppuso scored on a bases-loaded squeeze play performed by Robinson Cancel.

Angel pitchers held the Diablos to seven hits.

The Angels got their first run in the bottom of the seventh as Tinsley drove in Christian on a grounder to second.

FOUR-GAME LOSING STREAK: The Angels (23-25) are now nine games behind Wichita (32-16). El Paso is one back of the Angels. The Diablos are 22-26. Anaheim's No. 1 pick of the '98 draft, Seth Etherton (1-1, 5.52 ERA), will get the start for Midland against El Paso's Carlos Chavez (2-3, 6.41). The Angels have scored five runs in the last four games...

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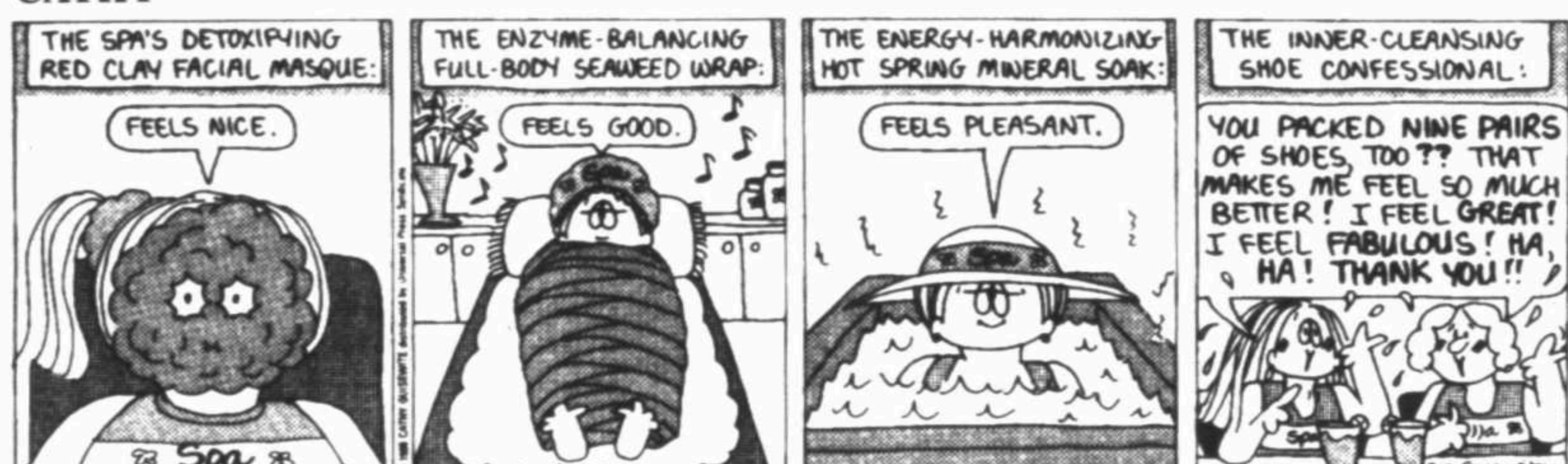
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BORN TODAY

Actress Loni Anderson (1946), basketball player Patrick Ewing (1962), actor Jonathan Silverman (1966)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Be direct and clear with bosses. They admire your style. Finally, you can get a lot done. Pressure is high, but you can meet the demands. Recognize that others look at you for an example. Use your leadership skills. Tonight: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Go along with prevailing attitudes, but don't hesitate to challenge someone's thinking. Answers lie between the cracks. Think about a trip you have been putting off. Now is the time to start planning; visit a travel agent during lunch hour. Tonight: Talk about your plans.

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Back in the Old Country, when we learned bridge at our mother's knee, we were warned over and over again against yielding a ruff-suff. It was a bridge crime second only to trumping partner's ace. All we can say is that mama was usually right.

Everyone got into the act. With the king of spades relatively useless, North would have liked to pass. However, that would have been a grave injustice to the excellent four-card support for partner's suit, so North raised and four hearts became the final contract.

West led low from the jack of spades, dummy's king was called for. East won with the ace and cashed the queen before shifting to a diamond.

Since the king was surely with West, declarer spurned the finesse, instead rising with the ace. A spade was ruffed in dummy, two rounds of trump were drawn ending in the closed hand, and the queen of diamonds was led.

In with the king, West remembered mother's advice. To avoid giving declarer a ruff-suff, the defender shifted to a club. Declarer guessed right by inserting dummy's nine. East

covered with the jack, declarer won with the queen and then finessed the ten. When that held, the contract was home.

Mother's counsel is correct in most instances, but this was not one of them. Declarer was marked with five hearts, three spades and two diamonds, hence three clubs. Therefore, West should simply have continued with a high diamond — just in case declarer had started with three diamonds and two clubs. Declarer can ruff on the table and discard a club from hand, but would still have to surrender a club for down one.

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PEOPLE TODAY

'Middle son' to leave 'Home Improvement'

LOS ANGELES — "Home Improvement" is going to be suffering empty nest syndrome.

Jonathan Taylor Thomas, who plays middle son Randy Taylor on the ABC sitcom, will leave the show to focus on his education, Thomas publicist Stan Rosenfield said Tuesday.

Thomas, 16, wants to "concentrate on his preparation for a top university," Rosenfield said.

Thomas, a junior in high school, will appear in three "Home Improvement" episodes in the upcoming season — the first two and a holiday-themed December show. The series stars Tim Allen and Patricia Richardson as the parents of three boys. Zachary Ty Bryan and Taran Smith play their other sons.

"I'm really going to miss all of the laughs," Thomas said in a statement.

The series will explain the character's departure by giving him the opportunity to pursue "his interest in environmental issues," said a spokeswoman for Touchstone Television, the series' co-producer. She declined to elaborate.

LOS ANGELES — He's not on a Wheaties box saluting his athletic prowess. Instead, John Tesh will be showing up on more than 12 million Kellogg's boxes as the poster boy for the cereal maker's heart-healthy campaign.

"When I was growing up, high-fat cooking and eating was the norm. Today, it's easier than most people think to eat well, exercise and not smoke," Tesh said.

The Kellogg's public service cereal box campaign promoting healthier eating habits, which works with the American Heart Association's "For Heart's Sake" program, also will offer a specially produced CD with some of Tesh's New Age tunes.

Previous artists tapped by Kellogg's and the heart association have included country singers Trisha Yearwood and Clint Black.

LOS ANGELES — Newlywed Barbra Streisand is thinking about it, but she hasn't made any definite plans for a concert tour.

Rumors about a possible tour next year or in 2000 reached a crescendo in recent days, leading Ms. Streisand's publicist Dick Guttman to release a statement Monday by the entertainer's longtime manager Marty Erlichman.

No decisions have been made, Erlichman said, "although many attractive offers from throughout the world have been received and the possibility is being contemplated."

Ms. Streisand, who married actor James Brolin at her Malibu estate on July 1, recently released the album "On Higher Ground."

HANOVER, Germany — Prince Ernst August of Hanover was fined \$50,800 for hitting a photographer trying to take pictures of him with Princess Caroline of Monaco.

Charges of assault will be dropped if the prince agrees to pay the fine, to be divided evenly between two charity organizations and the state of Lower Saxony, state prosecutors said Tuesday.

Prosecutors said the prince beat photographer Karsten Thurnau for seven minutes with an umbrella at his estate near Hanover on Jan. 11.

Thurnau, who had been waiting to photograph the royal couple, was not seriously injured. The prince had claimed he was trying to hit Thurnau's camera.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Romance surrounds a 1953 Ferrari that could fetch \$250,000.

The late Ingrid Bergman's Ferrari 212 Pinin Farina Coupe, given to her as a wedding gift by husband Roberto Rossellini and dubbed "my growling baby" by the actress, is one of the 65 featured vehicles up for bid Aug. 16 at the Exceptional Motor Cars sale at Pebble Beach Resorts.

"Titanic" director James Cameron's 1991 Callaway Speedster, Kimberly Hefner's 1962 Chrysler 300 convertible and a 1989 Jaguar XJS once owned by Frank Sinatra are also on the block. And there's the Kimberly Cooper-Climax Formula 1 car driven by Jack Brabham in the 1961 Indianapolis 500.

In April 1951, Miss Bergman and Rossellini were visiting the Turin Auto Show when Miss Bergman was immediately struck by the Ferrari's sleek styling. Rossellini vowed to have one made for her as a wedding present and it was completed in 1953, records showed.

Auction spokeswoman Beth Shepherd said it was expected to fetch \$180,000 to \$250,000. In 1953, the love coupe cost Rossellini \$12,000.

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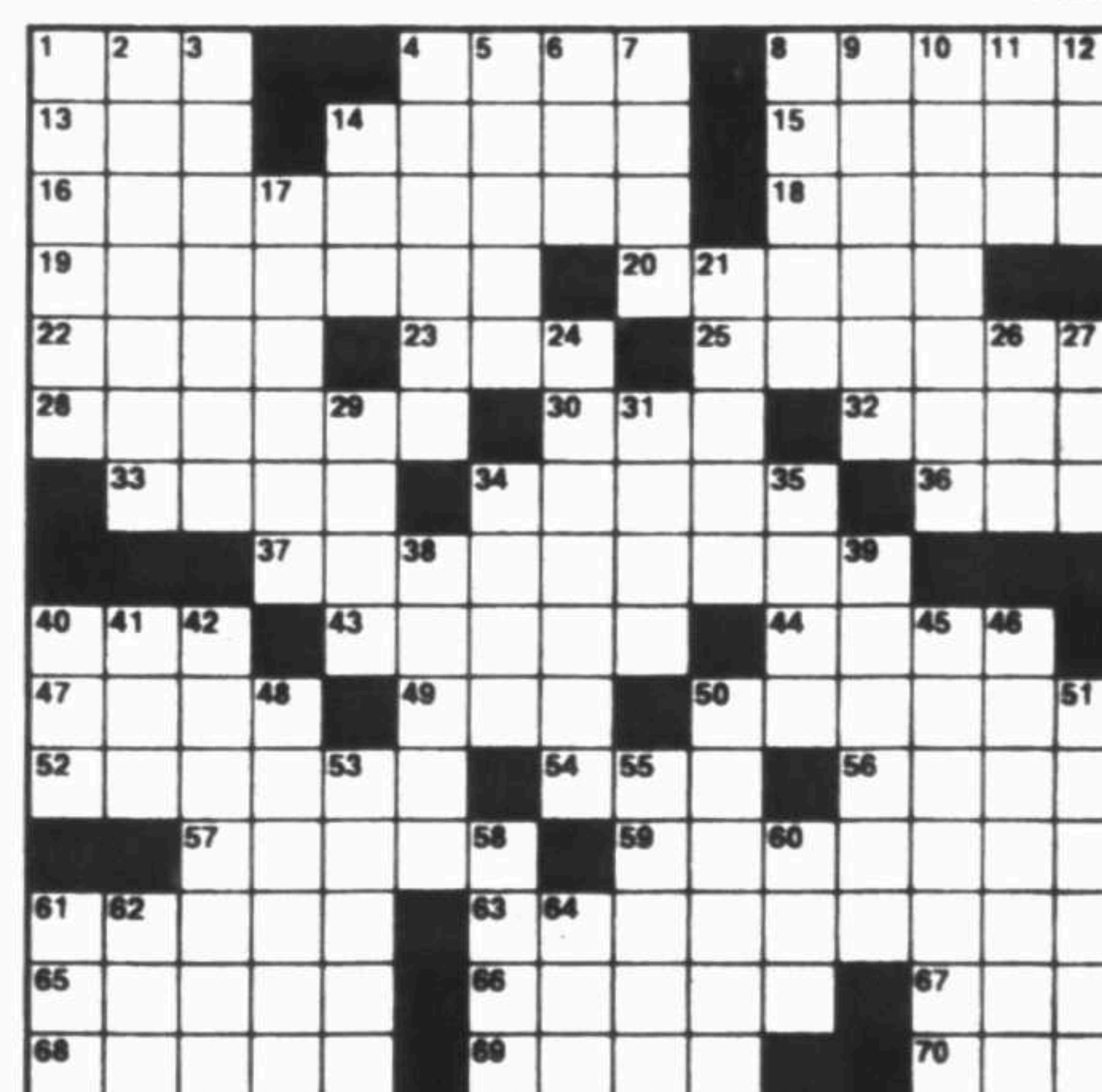
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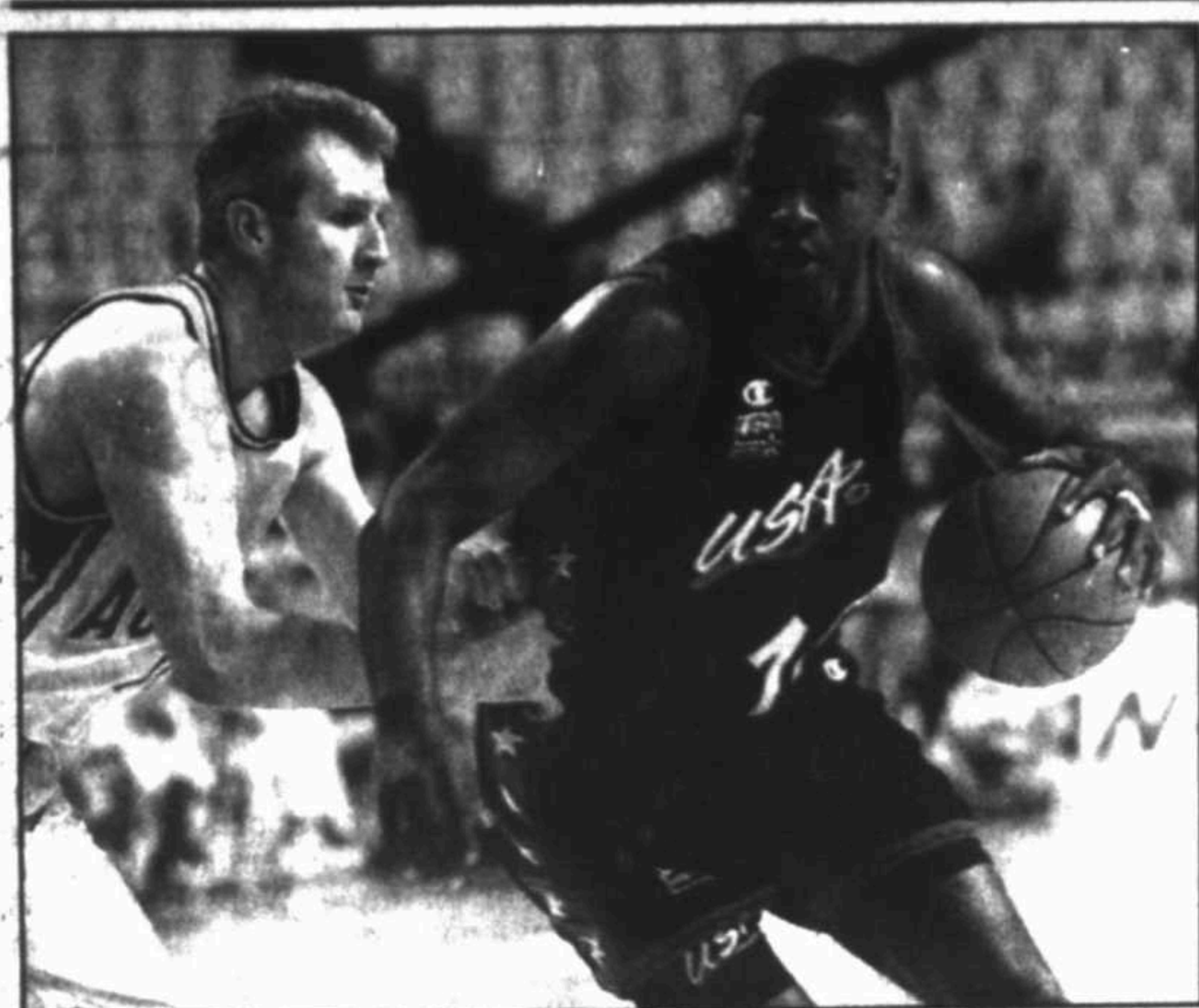
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By Alfin Micci
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Jimmie Oliver, right, of the United States team, dribbles past Australia's Andrew Gaze during their game Tuesday at the World Basketball Championships in Piraeus, Greece. Oliver had 18 points in the U.S. team's win.

Team U.S.A. blows out Aussies, earns top seed

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece — Playing its best game at the world championships, the United States received 18 points from Jimmy Oliver on Tuesday to beat Australia 96-78 and earn a top seeding for the quarterfinals.

Using a collection of castoffs, the Americans (5-1) had five players scoring in double figures and showed they are a legitimate threat to contend for the gold medal.

Jason Sasser added 15 points and 7 rebounds while Jimmy King had 14 points, Wendell Alexis 13 and Kiwane Garrison 11.

The United States will face Italy in Friday's quarterfinals. The Italians edged Puerto Rico 68-63 and Argentina held off Brazil 86-76 Tuesday to earn the last two quarterfinal berths.

In games determining quarterfinal seedings, Yugoslavia beat Greece 70-56, Russia defeated Canada 81-72 and Spain topped Lithuania 86-80 in overtime.

The other quarterfinal matchups are: Yugoslavia-Argentina, Spain-Greece and Lithuania-Russia.

The United States, using a mix-and-match roster of players from the CBA and European leagues, showed patience on offense, moving the ball well to find an opening. It was the sort of rout common-

place at international tournaments by NBA players, who are not playing in Greece because of the league lockout.

The Americans shot 64 percent in the first half. Alexis, a Syracuse star more than 10 years ago and now in the German League, had all his points in the first half, including 10 in the surge that sent the U.S. team to a 54-31 halftime lead. Australia came no closer than 18 the rest of the way.

Point guard Shane Heal was the only threat for Australia, which needed a win to stay in the medal race. Heal, who played one season with the Minnesota Timberwolves, finished with 31 points, mostly with long jumpers off screens.

In a matchup that would be a soccer classic, Argentina (3-3) pulled away from Brazil (1-5) to take the quarterfinal spot. Australia could have had by beating the United States.

For Argentina, Marcelo Nicola had 22 points and Fabricio Oberto powered his way to 21 points and 14 rebounds. Marco Aurelio Pegolo Dos Santos had 22 points for Brazil before fouling out.

Against Lithuania, Spain regrouped from its Monday night loss to the United States behind 27 points from Alberto Herreros, the tournament's leading scorer. Spain, the biggest surprise in the field, hasn't won a medal at a world or Olympics since its silver at 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Buffaloes have tough act to follow

■ Stanton prepares to defend Class 2A football championship.

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

Normally the goal for the first day of high school football practice is to instill in a team the belief that it can be better than it was the previous season.

When the Stanton Buffaloes take the field today, though, coach Mark Cotton will have a hard time convincing his troops that is the case. It's not that Stanton doesn't figure to be good, it's just that it is impossible for the Buffs to be better than they were last season.

That's what happens when a team goes through its schedule with all the ease of Gilbert Brown at a buffet. Stanton went 16-0 last season, playing few close games en route to winning the Class 2A state championship. The fact that Stanton returns 17 letter winners, including district MVPs on both sides of the ball, again has expectations riding high.

A peek at Dave Campbell's Texas Football for the 1998 season is proof of that. Cotton was named Class 2A coach of the year and the 2A feature story as a prelude to the season preview was on returning quarterback Kyle Herm. On top of that, Stanton is ranked No. 3 in the pre-season poll.

"I think we're going to be everybody's target," Cotton acknowledged of all the attention his team has received since winning the state title. "I want them (the Buffaloes) to know that when they're hot and tired that the other teams out there are working twice as hard to beat us."

■ Area Football

After dominating District 6-2A last season without appearing to break a sweat, Stanton is in District 3-2A this year, which figures to provide more of a challenge. Every team which plays the Buffs this season is going to highlight the Stanton date on the schedule with a magic marker.

The extent of Stanton's accomplishments last season obviously extend beyond West Texas. Cotton discovered that last week when he went to Houston for the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game.

"I don't know if it's so much respect, but they (other coaches) know you're the head coach at Stanton," Cotton said. "It's always nice to get recognition."

The season after winning a championship can come with equal parts baggage and accomplishment. It is the latter which Cotton will try to instill in his team starting today.

"Instead of wondering if you can (win a state championship), you know there's a definite chance," Cotton said.

Stanton isn't the only team receiving plaudits from Dave Campbell. Andrews is ranked No. 8 in the state in Class 4A, and the 4A feature story is on the Mustangs' brilliant senior tailback Shaud Williams.

CHANGES IN 7-A: Perhaps it's appropriate that with District 7-A looking different after realignment there are two area teams with new head coaches.

Michael Meek has taken over for Dennis Bryant in Garden City while Mickey Owens has replaced Greg

Althof in Rankin. Meek and Owens were late hires in the scheme of things, and the different situations under which each assumed command is a perfect indication of the tangled web often weaved by Texas high school football.

Meek took over at Garden City in June for the veteran Bryant, who is now the defensive ends coach at Midland Lee. Bryant is taking over for Greg McClendon, who took the head coaching post at Midland Christian.

Until two seasons ago, Meek was Garden City's defensive coordinator, and led the girls basketball program for each of the past two seasons. He was one of several candidates who interviewed for the coaching job after Bryant left for Lee.

"I didn't really think about it until it came open," said Meek of landing his first varsity football head coaching job. "I just wanted to try for it. I was just hoping for a chance."

Despite Bryant's departure, the rest of Garden City's coaching staff stayed intact. That's good news for a young team with several returners which went 4-6 last year but was often competitive.

"I've known these guys for awhile so it's no big deal," said Meek of taking over on short notice. "I've got a good staff and I think we'll do a good job."

Unlike Meek, Owens didn't have the luxury of taking over an established staff at Rankin. Owens, who served as linebackers coach the last two seasons at Odessa High, assumed the Rankin job in May shortly after Althof left for the same job in Nocona.

There were two days left in the

school year when Owens officially took over the Red Devils, giving him a chance to meet the players, but beyond that there haven't been a lot of X's and O's on his agenda.

"Where it's been hectic is trying to get a coaching staff together because everybody here left," said Owens. "The football part will be a lot more natural for me."

Owens said that the Rankin administration has been helpful in getting him the staff he wanted. He seems a natural choice for a job where success has become the norm over the last three seasons. However, Rankin hasn't made it past the first round of the playoffs in the last two seasons.

Last season, Owens was part of a staff which led OHS to the Class 5A Big School state quarterfinal. This experience could prove helpful if Rankin is to make it past the first run of the post-season ladder.

"I haven't really experienced a Class A level season," Owens said. "As far as bringing a tradition in here, Rankin already has a winning program. Hopefully, like at Odessa High, we can carry it a step further."

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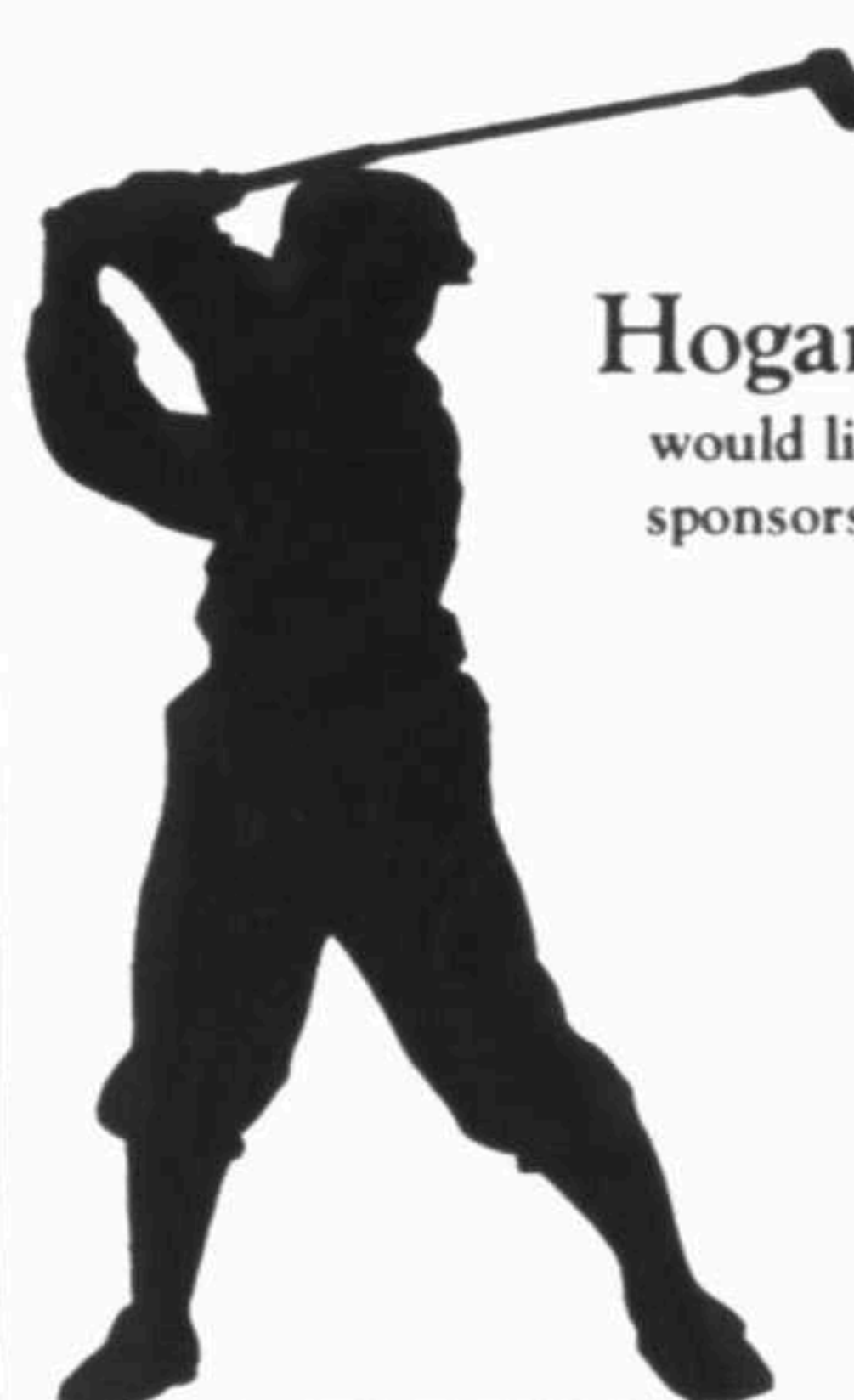
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Announcement lifts cloud of uncertainty from Tech athletics

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

Commentary

Texas Tech endured one more embarrassment and lost a few more athletic scholarships Tuesday, but the long-awaited NCAA sanctions came with a silver lining: The cloud of uncertainty looming over the school for more than three years is gone.

Yes, rosters will shrink further in football, baseball, men's basketball because of new scholarship restrictions piled atop Tech's self-imposed sanctions in April.

But the school did far more damage to itself last spring than the NCAA did Tuesday, which is exactly what Tech was hoping.

The sanctions were just icing on a very bitter cake the Red Raiders already were prepared to pinch their noses and eat. Happily for Tech, it's entering the first school year since 1994 without that NCAA cloud darkening the scenic Spanish tile roofs on campus.

Football coach Spike Dykes, revered in West Texas as someone who finds a way to win without a

stable of superstars, has the unenviable chance to cement that reputation through the 2000 season. That's the last year of scholarship sanctions; it's also the final season of Dykes' contract.

Dykes already planned to do without 14 scholarships that Tech had volunteered to ax over the next two years; now the NCAA has slightly increased the total to 18 over three years.

More importantly, the NCAA didn't impose any postseason penalties. The football and men's basketball teams did that to themselves last year in a punishment that seemed to satisfy the NCAA.

"We feel that they didn't do anything that wouldn't allow the program to continue and have a chance to compete," Dykes said.

"We're just glad it's over. Something like this tends to dominate your mind and create a lot of anxiety among the guys, and that's never a good thing."



Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams listens sullenly as football coach Spike Dykes (not pictured) speaks to reporters Tuesday in Lubbock. The NCAA announced sanctions against Tech on Tuesday.

Over the next few years, Dykes and men's basketball coach James Dickey, who's losing seven scholarships in three years, must be careful about whom they offer scholarships.

For Dykes, a few busts could mean a sudden downturn for a team that's been to three bowl games in four years.

So far, Dykes has managed to haul in two of his best recruiting classes despite the NCAA cloud. Barring major injuries, the Red Raiders just might have the depth to overcome the sanctions if they continue to fill their precious

slots wisely.

"We're going to be able to practice a lot harder and be more focused now," said sophomore tailback Ricky Williams, who signed with Tech despite the NCAA worries and will play the rest of his college career under probation. "We can start dealing with the reality of what we face now and stop worrying about what might happen."

"What they did seems fair and it doesn't destroy our chance to achieve something. We still have the chance to go someplace and that's what we're going to try to do."

TECH: NCAA piles on few more sanctions

(From 1C)

Texas Tech athletic department, including a report that academically ineligible defensive lineman Stephen Gaines was allowed to play in several games after completing correspondence courses he that coaches provided him the answers for.

Reports also surfaced that All-America running back Byron Hunsford, a junior, and senior offensive lineman Casey Jones had 0.00 grade-point averages for the fall 1996 semester and still were allowed to play.

The improprieties led to an internal audit revealing that 76 athletes in eight sports competed ineligible since 1991. The school also confirmed violations of scholarship limits in baseball, football, men's golf and men's track.

Many of the officials named as key figures in the NCAA violations no longer work for the school. Three athletic department employees were fired, two resigned and Bob Bockrath, the athletic director under whose watch many of the violations occurred, took a similar post at Alabama in June 1996.

"I am satisfied that the NCAA's involvement at Texas Tech has finally come to a close," Bockrath said in a statement. "It has been a long process and one that has taken its toll on many good people at that university."

Other infractions, including booster money being used to bail a player out of jail and pay for athletes' school test fees, also were found by the audit. A report to the NCAA was filed in

Penalty Scorecard

By The Associated Press
A list of the major sanctions that Texas Tech imposed on itself and the sanctions added by the NCAA.

FOOTBALL

- Self-imposed:
 1. Withdrew from the 1997 Big 12 championship game.
 2. Banned from postseason play in 1997.
 3. Scholarships awarded cut by eight for the 1998-1999 year and six for the 1999-2000 year.

NCAA-added:

- Scholarship awards cut by 4 for the 2000-2001 season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

- Self-imposed:
 1. Withdrew from 1997 NCAA tournament.
 2. Forfeited all 11 conference wins from 1996-97 season.
 3. Scholarships cut by a total of six over three years.
 4. Return \$100,000 in revenue gained from participation in the tournament.

NCAA-added:

- 1. Scholarships cut by seven over three years.
- 2. Tech must forfeit 90 percent of all future revenue gained from participation in the tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Self-imposed:
 1. Scholarships cut by one for the 1998-1999 season.

NCAA-added:

- 1. Scholarships cut by one for the 1999-2000 season.

BASEBALL

- Self-imposed:
 1. Scholarships cut by 7 1/2 over three years.

NCAA-added:

- 1. Added 3 scholarship cuts for the 2001-2002 season.

April regarding the infractions.

"We're just glad that we can still feel like we'll take the field to play for something," start-

ing tailback Ricky Williams said. "The future can still be bright and we appreciate that."

The NCAA is taking away 18 football scholarships over three years; the school had volunteered to give up 14 over two years. The men's basketball team will lose seven over three years, one more than the school suggested.

Texas Tech offered to lose 7 1/2 baseball scholarships through 2002, but the NCAA bumped that by three.

The women's basketball team would not have lost a scholarship under the school's recommendations, but the NCAA is taking away one in 1999-2000.

Men's track, golf and women's basketball were hit with lighter scholarship self-imposed sanctions.

Texas Tech also forfeited every victory in which an ineligible athlete participated in those six sports as well as men's tennis and women's volleyball.

In addition to the scholarship cuts, the men's basketball team also forfeited its two NCAA tournament victories in 1995 and said it would repay the NCAA the approximately \$100,000 it earned. The NCAA ruled Tuesday that 90 percent of any future revenues Texas Tech receives because of the tournament victories must also be turned over to the NCAA.

The football team also voluntarily withdrew from 1997 postseason play, a move that cost the school \$1.75 million in Big 12 bowl revenue forcing the athletic department to slash its budget by 15 percent across the board this fiscal year.

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ARENAS: Arizona State gets \$5 million from bank

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al Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

He said athletic programs are under increasing pressure to be financially independent without raising ticket prices, and they are turning to corporations for help.

Arizona State just persuaded Wells Fargo Bank to donate \$5 million in exchange for renaming its basketball and volleyball venue Wells Fargo Arena.

Athletic department spokesman Doug Tammara said the football locker room is available for \$1 million. The gymnastics locker room goes for \$100,000, and there's more.

"The arena was considered the crown jewel," he said.

The University of Washington plans to re-dub its basketball home because Seafirst Bank promised \$5.1 million for renovations.

Instead of Hec Edmundson Pavilion — named for a coach who spent 27 years leading the Huskies — the renovated arena will be called Seafirst Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Jeff Bechtold, an athletic department spokesman, said while some fans are unhappy with the change, he thinks most are receptive because the corporation has Northwest roots.

At Ohio State, Value City Arena is the school's new basketball facility. However, university officials distinguish it as the name of the seating bowl as opposed to the entire building, called the Jerome Schottenstein Center.

Ohio State agreed to "Value City Arena" after the Schottenstein family, which operates the discount department store chain, donated \$12.5 million for the \$105 million structure.

The name, announced several years ago, kept talk radio lines abuzz, giving rivals new material

with which to poke fun at the school.

Paul Krebs, an Ohio State associate athletic director, defends the name. He said it was granted to honor the Schottenstein family's gift.

Such gifts buy corporations the publicity associated with a sports arena without the big league prices, said Rick Burton, director of the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center at the University of Oregon.

For example, Wells Fargo's \$5 million got the company's name on the arena for the life of the building, a fraction of the \$50 million Bank One is spending to keep its name on the home of major league baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks.

Marilyn Taylor, a Wells Fargo spokeswoman, said the donation was in response to a request for help on arena renovations.

"The fact that it's named Wells Fargo was just part of it. But we sure like it," she added.

Taylor said the company has donated large sums to the university before but concedes the arena name brings more visibility. Since Wells Fargo hopes to target university students as customers, a campus presence doesn't hurt, she said.

Burton of the marketing center said corporate attachment to college arenas may also help companies turn alumni into customers. College fans, he added, tend to be more loyal than their major league counterparts, giving corporate donors longer to win over customers.

Besides, companies like to associate themselves with prestigious institutions, creating visibility and community goodwill, Burton said.

Livengood of the collegiate athletic directors is aware of those benefits.

"You can fold in a bunch of feelings. It's not just a straight, I'm giving money type thing," Livengood said. "We play on that, too."

Martin tiring of celebrity status

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Casey Martin doesn't have much to say anymore. Martin, allowed to use a cart in competition under a judicial ruling, clearly has wearied of discussing the courts, the cart and the circulatory disorder in his right leg.

Unfortunately, Martin has not been playing well enough to be asked about much else.

He is ranked 25th on the Nike money list with winnings of \$60,401. He is not among the top 10 statistical leaders in any category.

LEE: Rebs start workouts

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preparing for this. We don't keep records, but I'm guessing we've had 60 to 70 a day who have been coming up here every day and working out on their own."

And one of the things that awaits the Lee hopefuls is Parchman's Rebel Mile (six laps).

"We'll have the Rebel Mile at the end of the workout," Parchman noted. "If they can run the six laps without stopping, they won't have to do it again, but if they can't, they will have to run it each day after practice until they can."

Still, Parchman says that an eye will be kept on the heat factor.

"We're going to have to be careful with the heat, especially the way it has been this year," Parchman said. "We will provide water as needed. They will be able to drink all the water they want. We haven't had any real heat problems in the past. We won't take water breaks, but we'll have water available the entire practice."

Parchman anticipates around 160 athletes to show up for today's first field test.

While Lee is a mystery team, it is not without talent. The Rebels return 10 who started at some time during the 1997 season on defense. However, Lee has only two starters (Josh Miller, TE, WB, FB; and guard Rex Richards) returning on offense.

"We're going to be young on offense. We have only three seniors (Richards, Miller and wingback Eric Clodfelter) on the offensive side of the ball," Parchman said.

'BOYS: Receiver wants 50 catches

(From 1C)

to make his mark on the special teams," Mills said. "Then he could show what kind of a receiver he is and learn the pro game."

Davis said it was good advice. In fact, he dreams of being a two-way player in the Pro Bowl someday.

"I want to show I'm an all-around player and maybe someday in Hawaii I can get a jersey in two different positions," he said.

At least Davis has caught head coach Gailey's eye.

"Billy is having a very good training camp," Gailey said.

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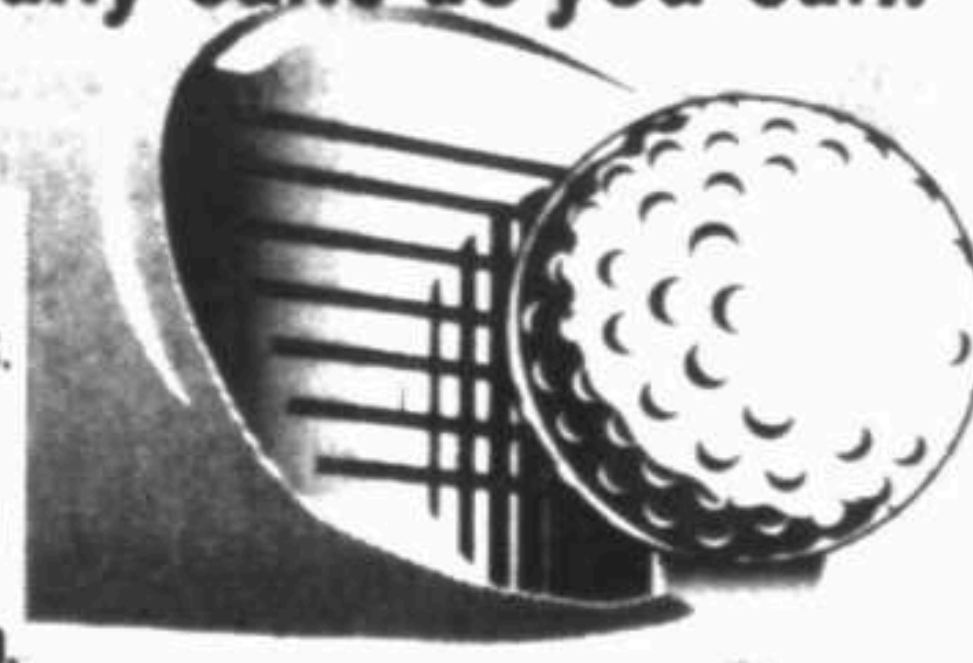
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Magazine's editor is on quest for 'perfect' recipe

By Kitty Crider
N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — Pam Anderson has cleaned and cooked 100 pounds of greens, roasted 20 prime ribs, and baked 30-plus cobblers. She has roasted more than 40 turkeys, developing a brining method that turns out a cooked bird with breast meat as moist as its legs. All in search of the perfect recipe.

This Pam Anderson is not the Baywatch babe, but the executive editor of *Cook's Illustrated*, a serious no-advertising bimonthly cooking magazine. The author of "The Perfect Recipe: Getting It Right Every Time" cookbook, Anderson was in Austin at Central Market recently to show how to cook the perfect roast chicken.

One of the first things she did was clarify her definition of perfection. "These are my perfect recipes. These are not the only way to do a recipe ... I try not to emphasize that this is the last word, the ultimate," she says. "Rather, she sees her perfected recipes more as publishing her notes for other cooks to try in their culinary experiments."

Her recipes may depart from the norm. In roast chicken, the breast meat tends to overcook before the legs and thighs, she explains. So her roast chicken goes backless. With a pair of poultry shears, she demonstrates how she cuts out the back bone, leaving a butterflied bird that cooks in 30 minutes — in the oven or on the grill.

Perfect, however, does not always mean complicated, Anderson says. It can be easy and fast. "I'm a busy person, too."

Before developing her collection of "perfect" recipes, Anderson says, she used to try different recipes from cookbooks and magazines, usually with varying results. She decided to make a study of dishes she prepared frequently and fine tune the recipes to turn out delicious results every time. "I wanted a chicken pot pie that I'd actually have time to put on the table on weeknights, and macaroni and cheese that both my kids and I would eat. I wanted foolproof coleslaw and potato salads that would go with all sorts of dishes, and a cobbler recipe that I could vary with seasonal fruit and top in several different ways. For special occasions, I wanted dishes that would deliver the absolute best," she explains.

Anderson talks to her students as if she were chatting over a table with a neighbor, her warm manner contrasting with the more erudite tone of *Cook's* articles. She tells how she grew up in the Florida Panhandle, privileged to know wonderful Southern foods like prime, aged steaks and home-churned banana ice cream. "These are the taste memories I work from," she says as she discusses her quest for the best recipes.

Sometimes she nails her improved recipe in four tries, like her technique for making fabulous chicken stock. But other times it takes dozens of tries to achieve the perfection she seeks. To achieve an optimum recipe, she first looks at 30-35 variations to understand the full range of possibilities. On her computer, she sets up a spread sheet comparing ingredients and methods of the recipes. Using this information as a guide, she devises a composite recipe. Then she and an assistant start tinkering with one variable at a time.

Initially she cooks in small batches, testing in her New Hope, Pa., home kitchen, using typical consumer appliances. When she hits roadblocks, she calls on research centers, chefs, food science experts, and cookbook authors for enlightenment. Then she tests some more.

Yes, her husband and teen-age daughters, who, like most 13- and 15-year-olds would be happy eating pizza every night, sometimes get tired of eating turkey, whatever she is testing, meal after meal. But generally they are good sports, she says. And they do not consume all the test food. Some of it simply falls victim to research. "I feel bad sometimes about throwing away food," she says. "But it's hard to take someone a turkey that does not taste very good and has four bites out of it."

Once she has a recipe perfected, it is sent to the magazine's test kitchen in Boston, where other testers compare it in blind tastings to other classics, the same procedure now used for all recipes in the magazine.

The quest for the perfect recipe is an involved, thoughtful process — one, she believes must be approached with the innocence of a child, the questioning of youth, the drive of young adulthood and the wisdom of age. A lot of recipes that worked 50 years ago are not as successful today because ingredients

are different. Meat, for instance, is leaner and less forgiving in cooking, and chicken is not as flavorful as birds of the past. Thus, in testing recipes, she says you have to question everything, including old practices.

Interested in food since her Southern childhood, Anderson started out majoring in home economics in college, but hated the child care and sewing classes that went along with the program. She switched to history, with an English minor. After she married and moved to Chicago, she returned to food with a vengeance, devouring the books of Julia Child and James Beard and spending half her family's graduate student budget on food and entertaining. She segued into catering for five years.

Then on to the East Coast when her husband, an Episcopal minister, continued graduate studies in New Haven, Conn. There she went to the former *Cook's* magazine, and asked for a job as a recipe tester. By the time the magazine folded in 1990, she was food editor. She went to work for Restaurant Business Magazine, a job she credits with teaching her how to write.

When Christopher Kimball decided to start up *Cook's* again, he asked her to write a story for the first trial issue. Through the modern technology of telecommuting, she became food editor when the magazine premiered in 1993. And for three or four years, she did all of the recipe testing in her kitchen in Pennsylvania, faxing, e-mailing and modeling the results to Kimball, the editor and publisher.

Not unlike a restaurant review, the results primarily were based on her tastes and those of her assistant. But Anderson does not claim to be a super-taster. "I think I have an average palate and reflect what most Americans think tastes good," she says.

Now most of the magazine's testing is done in the magazine's central kitchen in Boston and, as executive editor, she primarily works with the food writers and issue planning. But, unlike some cookbook authors, she does her own recipe testing when she is working on an article or her next cookbook.

Here is Pam Anderson's versatile recipe for chicken, which can be roasted, grilled or broiled.

THE PERFECT RECIPE: ROAST BUTTERFLIED CHICKEN WITH TARRAGON-MUSTARD PAN SAUCE

2 teaspoons minced fresh tarragon leaves
1 medium garlic clove, minced
Salt
Ground black pepper
1 whole chicken (3 pounds), butterflied
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1 cup homemade chicken broth or low-sodium canned broth
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon butter

Place the chicken breast side down, with the tail end facing you. With kitchen shears, cut along one side of the tail down the entire length of the backbone. With the chicken still breast side down, turn the bird so its neck faces you. Cut along the other side of the backbone and remove it from the chicken. Reserve back for another use.

Turn the chicken breast side up. Open the chicken and lay it on a work surface. Use the palm of your hand to flatten the breast so that the whole chicken lies flat. Use your fist or the flat side of a mallet to pound the chicken to a more even thickness. Make a 1/2-inch slit on either side of each breast about 1 inch from the tip. Tuck the corresponding leg into each opening.

Preheat oven to 500 degrees F. Mix tarragon, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper into a paste in a small bowl. Loosen breast and leg/thigh skin and rub herb-garlic paste over exposed areas. Tuck legs into slits in breast skin, then transfer chicken to a large roasting pan or jelly roll pan, skin side up. Rub skin with oil and very lightly season with salt and pepper. Let chicken stand at room temperature while oven heats.

Roast until chicken skin is nicely brown and juices run clear, about 30 minutes. Transfer to a serving platter or cutting board, cover with foil and let rest while making sauce.

Spoon off all fat from roasting pan. Heat one or two burners (depending on roasting pan size) to medium-high. Pour broth into pan, scraping up any drippings that have stuck to bottom of pan. Pour liquid into a small saucepan and reduce by half, about 4 minutes. Whisk in mustard, then swirl in butter.

Halve chicken down breast bone and snip skin between breast and legs/thighs. Serve immediately with sauce passed separately. Serves 4.

Hot dogs: All-American food is taste of summer

By Nathan Cobb
N.Y. Times News Service

Let's be frank, as it were: Summer is the season of the hot dog. About 35 percent of America's annual platter of 20 billion hot dogs are eaten between Memorial Day and Labor Day, according to industry data. So maybe that's what's meant by "the dog days of summer."

In any case, the aroma of sizzling pups is wafting over the landscape, alongside suntan lotion and freshly mowed grass, as a significant smell of summer. But if a hot dog seems a simple pleasure to most of us, connoisseurs know differently. In short, there's more to hot dogs — a.k.a. franks, frankfurters, wieners, weenies, red hots, and so forth — than meets the tongue.

Every junk-food trend spotter knows that 1992 marked the emergence of "low-fat" hot dogs (3 or fewer grams of fat), while 1995 signaled the arrival of that apparent oxymoron, the "no fat" hot dog (less than 0.5 gram of fat). But while such so-called "better-for-you" franks were able to grab some quick market share, they've now leveled off at between 10 and 15 percent of all U.S. sales.

The king of American dogs remains the beef-pork combination, which accounts for about 60 percent of U.S. retail sales. Beef is next at about 25 percent, with poultry at about 12 percent. But there are sharp regional differences. At Star Markets, for example, beef franks represent about 70 percent of all frankfurters sold, with beef-pork accounting for most of the rest. "That's true throughout New England," says Jim MacDonald, Star vice president for perishable merchandising. "We're an area that's not so much beef-dominant as pork-resistant."

DON'T TELL that to Matt Monkiewicz, who is hot dog product manager at Kayem Foods Inc. in Chelsea, Mass. Monkiewicz, who represents the fourth generation of his family to make dogs, points out that Kayem's beef-pork franks, sold largely to delicatessens, outsell the company's beef line. And please don't talk to him about turkey dogs or chicken dogs. "Poultry is a little less firm, a little mushier," he contends politely. "You don't get the juiciness you get with pork and beef. That's really not the kind of product we want under the Kayem label."

There are hot dogs and there are

hot dogs. And then there are more

hot dogs. Kayem alone makes 108 varieties, ranging from 5 to 12 inches in length. Odd dogs you might find in a local grocery store include buffalo dogs, vegetable dogs, and tofu dogs. There are kosher dogs, too, of course. On the road, you might encounter the likes of chili dogs, Chicago dogs, Coney Island dogs, nacho dogs, and sauerkraut dogs. Most hot dogs are stripped of their skins after they're cooked during processing, although many aficionados prefer a hot dog that arrives in a natural casing, i.e. an exterior made of animal intestines.

Hot dogs have a deserved reputation as a high-fat food. Beef and pork dogs contain the most fat (usually about 12 to 22 grams), while beef franks have somewhat less (7 to 17 grams). Hot dogs aren't recommended for someone trying to cut down on salt. Most contain between 300 and 700 milligrams of sodium.

However, eating a chicken or a turkey dog isn't always a low-fat experience. Example: A 1.5-ounce Applegate Farms beef frank contains 7 grams of fat, while a Weaver 1.6-ounce chicken frank has 9 grams. But maybe the fat factor doesn't matter to people, what with only 10 percent to 15 percent of U.S. hot dog sales being of the low-fat or no-fat variety. "There's a certain perception out there that a hot dog ain't a hot dog if you take the fat out," said Janet Riley, an executive of the National Hot Dog & Sausage Council, a trade organization.

A hot dog can be cooked in many ways — grilling, broiling, steaming, microwaving and deep-frying. The major methods are boiling and grilling, but Julia Child feels that appearance should dictate preference. "Grilling hot dogs — or even sauteing them in a pan — makes them look nicer, don't you think?" advises the Cambridge food doyenne. "And if they're grilled or sauteed, they're better split because, again, they look better that way."

"Dressing the dog" is important, too. Ketchup is popular among kids and Gen Xers, according to National Foods, the maker of Hebrew National franks. Folks from ages 55 to 64 much prefer mustard, the company says.

Preferences for certain toppings vary by region as well. Ketchup rules in the north-central United States, for example, while mayonnaise is popular in the South and West. According to Kayem, mustard is New England's most popular dressing, followed by

ketchup, then relish.

And what about the roll? Squishy American-style hot dog rolls prevail, but there are backers of sesame seed, poppy seed, kaiser rolls, potato rolls (in Philadelphia), and sourdough rolls (in San Francisco). But please: no sundried tomato rolls, not even in San Francisco.

THE NATIONAL Hot Dog & Sausage Council says that eating a standard hot dog and bun should require no more than five bites. And the organization also advises against wine with hot dogs, instead suggesting beer, soda, lemonade, or ice tea. We would say hot dogs go fine with anything but wine.

The origins of the frankfurter are in dispute. Was it born in Germany in Frankfurt am Main or in Austria in Vienna? Scholars disagree only slightly less vehemently than the two cities do.

On this side of the Atlantic, debate flourishes over the addition of the bun. Were sausages in a roll first served in New York City's Bowery during the 1860s by a German immigrant operating a pushcart? Or were they initially offered at a Coney Island stand in 1871? And what about the story that the first hot dog on a bun was served at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis? Or the one about the editorial cartoonist who coined the term "hot dog" after he saw wieners served in buns at New York's Polo Grounds ballpark in 1901?

If you want to impress your friends while standing around the backyard grill during what's left of this summer, tell them stuff like this:

■ If Americans will indeed eat 20 billion hot dogs this year, that's about 75 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

■ Major league baseball fans are expected to eat 26 million hot dogs at ballparks in 1998, only a few more than Babe Ruth allegedly ate at a single sitting. (Actually, he supposedly drowned 12.)

■ Yes, Oscar Mayer Foods, the nation's largest hot dog producer, still maintains a Wienermobile. These frankfurter-shaped promotional vehicles have been around since 1936, and this is the sixth generation of the car.

■ The famous Hot Dog Festival held each July in — naturally — Frankfurt, Ind., draws some 15,000 folks who eat about 12,000 hot dogs. But that's barely a mouthful compared to the approximately 75,000 dogs devoured by some 32,000 people at the Hot Dog Safari held at Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

DEAR ABBY

Baby shower hostess finds her pool of guests runs dry

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friend, who is pregnant with her second child, has asked me to give her a baby shower. I don't have a problem entertaining for her, but this is her second pregnancy in two years — and everyone I've invited refused to attend.

Friends I've talked to think a baby shower is only for the first baby or for babies spaced apart by five to 10 years. Perhaps I would get a better guest response if I didn't invite the same women who were invited to the first baby shower.

Abby, what is the limit for baby showers? How many years between babies, and what is the responsibility of the baby shower hostess? — BABY SHOWER HOSTESS IN MAINE

DEAR HOSTESS: According to "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," a baby shower is not usually given for a second or third child, because the mother already has the essential items from her first child and may not want to put friends who attended the first shower in the position of having to give a second gift.

Instead of a shower, consider a small gathering of close friends at a luncheon or tea. If a guest wants to bring a token gift, an article of baby clothing or an IOU to provide a few frozen meals to the parents after the baby's arrival, it would be a nice gesture.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the gentleman who was married for 54 years and never received a gift from his wife, it is sad that he thinks he is expected to buy her gifts and she feels she has a right to receive them.

My husband and I have been married for 26 years.



Van Buren

We have been rich and we have been poor. The gifts we remember the best were those we gave each other when we were poor. We had to be inventive on a budget.

He would go to my favorite beauty salon and buy me inexpensive trial sizes of the little luxuries I would no longer buy myself. They cost less than \$10, but they are priceless in my memories.

I gave him one red rose from my yard, a trial size of his favorite candy, a note scented with his favorite perfume telling him a special meal was waiting for him at home in the candlelight. This, too, costs less than \$10, but he still brags about it to his friends.

My husband tells me I am wearing his favorite outfit when I am in a sweater and old jeans. I bring him his coffee every morning. We say "I love you" every morning and every night. We kiss goodbye every day, and no night falls without a goodnight kiss. These are our gifts to each other. They cost nothing, but they provide an eternity of loving memories.

My heart goes out to the couple, my recommendation is for them to sit down and talk about all the wonderful reasons they are still together. Forget the old hurts on holidays and start over. It's the little, everyday touches that count — and they cost nothing. — CAROL LEDGU, PHOENIX

DEAR CAROL: I agree. The most meaningful gifts are the ones that come from the heart, offered with love. Furthermore, they always seem to "fit" because they are personally tailored to the needs of the recipient.

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The final Summer Sunday Lawn Concert for the year will be 7:45 p.m. Aug. 9 on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. The Shades will perform.

At 6:45 p.m., an hour before the concert, the museum will host a pre-concert event, sponsored by Jif, which will include games and prizes, tours of the Trashformations exhibit, a mini-presentation of "Exploring the Summer Sky" show with free star charts at the Blake-More Planetarium, and a hands-on exhibit, "Brain Matters," at the Children's Museum. Call 683-2882.

MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults who want to improve reading and English skills, will provide training sessions for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 11 and 13 at Midland College. Persons attending should plan to attend both nights of training sessions. For information call 685-4572.

"A TRIBUTE to Tom Ryan," hosted by Arts Assembly of Midland, Friends of the Library and Midland County Public Library, will be 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Library Community Room of the downtown public library, 301 W. Missouri. The tribute will include the dedication of the Tom Ryan Mural in the Midland County Public Library. Persons attending are asked to enter by the east door of the library.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, Native Plant Society of Texas, will have its final garden tour of the season 7 p.m. Aug. 18. The public is invited; the tour is free. For location and directions call 699-6258 or 687-2961.

PERMIAN BASIN Stamp Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Airport Post Office. Persons attending are asked to use the Wright Drive side door on the east side of the building. All interested people are invited.

SEVENTH ANNUAL Bull-dog Blast All-Sports Pep Rally will be 8-9 p.m. Aug. 13 at Midland Memorial Stadium. All Midland High School students involved in sports are encouraged to participate. The MHS band, cheerleaders and Legend will perform. All MHS fans are invited to attend this free event.

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 11 and 1 p.m. Aug. 12 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ's Family Center. For more information call 694-7654.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL Pioneers are accepting reservations for booth space for the organization's 10th annual Arts and Crafts Show at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 East 1-20 Business Loop Service. The show will be Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Booths are 8x10-feet and will rent for \$30 for the weekend. Profits from the event will be used for community projects including birthday parties at nursing homes, Red Ribbon campaigns, food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hug-a-Bear for children, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Toys for Tots, I Like Me Books and United States maps painted on school playgrounds. For more information call 697-5655.

RSVP VOLUNTEERS recognition Barbecue Bash will be 6-8 p.m. Aug. 13 in Ulmer Park, (3600 block of Kentucky). The cookout will feature a pie baking contest, games, prizes and celebrity judges. Those planning to attend and those entering the pie baking contest should call 689-6693.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest's "Recycling Public Awareness Forum" will be 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Forum topics will include: "How Long Plastics Remain in a Landfill," "The Types of Plants That Grow Best in West Texas," "What Happens to Chemicals Dumped into the Ground?" and "What is the Best Way to Recycle in Midland?" Representatives from Keep Midland Beautiful, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the Midland County Extension Agency will attend. Call 683-2882.

PERMIAN BASIN Iris Society will host its annual plant sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 8 at Mike's Garden Center, 3600 Andrews Highway in Odessa. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the society's annual spring show in April 1999. For more information call 550-3323.

FONDUE: '70s cooking trend returns

(From 10C)

fondue era.)

"Looking at my mother's cookbook from the '70s, it's amazing to see how much fondue recipes have changed," Barkley said. "Fondue used to be strictly cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese with a little wine. Now there are recipes for meats and horseradish dips, and various spices. In the past, spices were pretty much limited to salt and pepper."

Barkley said health-conscious cooks can choose all ingredients carefully, including the healthier cooking oils to cut calories and fat wherever possible. "My choice is grape seed oil," he said. "And there are fondue recipes that can be made without any cheese at all." The fondue cook said he attempted one recipe requiring a small amount of bleu cheese. "It was just horrible," he said, laughing.

The best thing about cooking with fondue was demonstrated recently at Barkley's cooking class. Several fondue stations were set up. Class participants choose which fondue recipe they wanted to make, then everyone rotated from one station to the other to try appetizers, vegetable kabobs, meat and shrimp recipes, and dessert.

"We wanted to show that you can have an entire dinner party with a couple of fondue pots," Barkley said.

Several class attendees commented on the party atmosphere of the class and the benefit of trying only the things you wanted to eat. Soon, everyone had a recommendation of what food item should be dipped into which pot. For example, one attendee covered her plate with apple slices and ladled a butterscotch caramel-flavored dessert fondue dip over the apples, another raved over dipping skewered fried beef into the horseradish dip, and another proclaimed the vegetable kabobs — batter-fried in grape seed oil and dipped into creamy onion sauce — to be the best choice at the event.

"It's also ideal for a dinner party because people can pick and choose what they want to eat," Barkley said. "If you have X menu at a dinner party and some-

one doesn't like the menu. Too bad. Here there is such a variety, it's no problem."

Ruby Madison's owner Dennis Pomroy tended to orbit the chocolate fondue. "Everyone is commenting on how they feel like they are attending a party," he said. "Fondue is great because it allows the host or hostess to make everything ahead and get involved with the guests. It's very social."

Class participant Audrey Watkins said taking the class was a chance "to try something really different. You tend to eat in all the same (type) restaurants in Midland and Odessa and this is a chance to try something really different," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

"There's something real social about cooking together," Barkley said. "I attended a seminar in Memphis. Nobody knew anyone. We all went to 'The Butcher Shop' in Memphis, a restaurant where you cook your own steak. By the end of the evening we all felt like the biggest group of friends."

Melissa Gore and Kathy Long tended to a new cooking device, the Raclette grill. The heating unit allows for grilling on top of the unit and also has eight pans that set into the unit. In the small individual pans slices of cheese were being grilled on both sides and then topped with a garnish of fresh basil and tomato slices for an instant hors d'oeuvre.

"Instead of cheese, you can cook an egg in each pan, top with vegetables and cheese and grill," Barkley said. "This would be fun to have at breakfast."

The new fondue equipment ranges in price beginning at \$20, about \$40 for a mirrored finish pot with eight skewers on up to a top-of-the-line cast iron pot set into a lazy susan for more than \$300. Unlike the flimsy tin fondue pots of old that were kept hot with Sterno, the new pots (including earthenware) are heated with an odorless liquid fuel called Auberge.

Barkley is already dabbling in ideas for holiday fondue parties. "Many of the recipes just lend themselves to the setting of a roaring fire in cold weather," he said. For now, word that he likes to cook has gotten around. When contacted on July 31, Barkley said he was preparing to make a

crab fondue (served with bread cubes) for an engagement party, a creamy chocolate butter fudge cake for a party and lemon squares for another event.

"I love to cook," he said. "For me, it's relaxation."

The cooking enthusiast noted that it's interesting how many items of the '70s have come back into fashion. "It's so cyclic. Even the shoes with huge heels for men are back. I'm still trying to find my mother's fondue pot, but I think I sold it at my last garage sale."

BARKLEY'S BEST FONDUE TIPS:

■ Half and half mixed with a little cornstarch will help thin a fondue, or mix one tablespoon of cornstarch with three tablespoons of warm wine to the fondue. (Cornstarch, usually a thickening agent, thins cheese.)

■ When a recipe calls for garlic, break a clove and rub it around the pot rather than just adding it to the recipe.

Some of Barkley's recipes follow:

BEER FONDUE

(4-6 servings)

1 tablespoon butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup light ale
4 cups (one pound) shredded Lancashire or Monterey Jack cheese
4 tablespoons of cornstarch and 5 tablespoons of half and half, mixed together

Serve with: cauliflower florets, radishes, mushrooms and other bite-sized vegetables for dipping.

Melt butter in a large pot and cook onion until soft. Pour in ale and heat until bubbly. Over low heat, stir in cheese. Continue to heat until cheese has melted.

In a small bowl blend cornstarch with half and half. Add to cheese mixture and cook, stirring 2 to 3 minutes or until smooth and thickened. Serve with bite-sized vegetables.

CRAB FONDUE

(Serves 12)

3 cans crabmeat
24 ounces of cream cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2/3 cup white wine
1 small onion, diced

Fondue counter-culture myths

Staff Reports

According to Internet fodder (use information at your own risk):

■ Fondues should be stirred using a "figure 8" motion only.

■ Near the end of the meal a rich brown crust will form on the bottom of the pot. This is considered a delicacy which the host usually divides among his or her guests.

■ Tradition has it that if a person drops a bread cube into the pot, he or she must pay a forfeit, such as buying the next bottle of wine, singing a song, or kissing someone.

■ When making a French fondue wear a beret and put on a Jacques Brel CD. Assess penalties to guests who drop bread cubes into fondue pot.

1 teaspoon powdered sugar
1 dash seasoned salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 loaf French bread, cut into cubes

Combine all ingredients (except the bread) in a pot. Stir over low heat until the cheese melts and all ingredients are well mixed. Serve over a low flame. Use bread cubes as dippers.

PEANUT BUTTER & CHOCOLATE FONDUE

(makes 1-1/3 cups)

12 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup peanut butter
8 ounces pineapple chunks, drained
2 large bananas, cut into one-inch pieces
Lemon juice
Seedless grapes
Cubed pound cake or angel food cake
Marshmallows
Strawberries
Apple slices

Melt chocolate and stir in peanut butter. Mix until smooth. Heat until hot. Serve with fruit, marshmallows and cake.

To prepare fruit: Pat fruit dry. Brush apple and banana with lemon juice. Arrange a selection of fruit and cake on platter around fondue. Dip fruit into fondue to eat.

BUTTERSCOTCH FONDUE

(4-6 servings)

1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 (14-ounce) can evaporated milk
1/4 cup chopped unsalted peanuts
2 tablespoons cornstarch

To serve: Popcorn, cubes of apple, pear, banana, cake cubes, or other fruit.

Put butter, sugar and corn syrup in a medium-size pan and heat until mixture begins to bubble, then boil one minute. Stir in evaporated milk and cook 3 to 4 minutes or until sauce is hot and bubbly. Add chopped peanuts.

In a small bowl, blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Add to sauce and heat until thickened. Pour sauce into fondue pot and place over burner at the table. Serve with items for dipping.

MIXED VEGETABLE KABOBS

4 medium size zuchinis
16 medium size mushrooms
1 red bell pepper, cut into chunks
1 green bell pepper, cut into chunks
Creamy Onion Sauce:
2 ounces of Neufchatel cheese
2/3 cup plain low-fat yogurt
6 green onions, finely chopped
Batter:

2 large eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour

Spear vegetables on bamboo skewers. To make Creamy Onion Sauce, mix all ingredients together and put into serving bowl.

Just before cooking the kabobs, prepare batter. Put eggs in bowl with 3/4 cup iced water and beat until frothy. Add flour and beat just until blended. (Do not worry if a few lumps are left.) Pour into dish set in a bowl of ice.

To cook kabobs, each person dips the skewered vegetables into the batter, then into the hot oil to deep-fry until the batter is golden. The kabobs are then dipped into the Creamy Onion Sauce.

GOOD FOOD, GOOD HEALTH

Good nutrition may help prevent painful viral outbreaks

By Rosemary Clandos

When you have been sick or under stress the last thing you need is a lurking virus to singe your skin. But when it happens, the burning sensation from fever blisters and shingles can be cooled.

And in some cases, a virus outbreak can even be prevented.

The viruses for cold sores (herpes simplex) and shingles (herpes zoster) have similarities.

"They look the same under the electron microscope, they are usually picked up early in life, and they lie dormant," said Dr. James Kettering, professor of microbiology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Herpes simplex can become active at any age. Herpes zoster is caused by chicken pox virus which reactivates decades later in elderly people.

Both viruses cause an outbreak of painful blisters-cold sores on the mouth, and shingles usually appearing on the trunk of the body.

These viruses can be triggered by fever, stress, hormonal changes, ultra-violet radiation

from sunshine, a weakened immune system, and, possibly, a lowered nutritional status.

And there are probably other triggers for the virus which have not yet been identified, said Dr. Kettering. It is not well understood, but there may be a relationship between an increase in body temperature and virus activation.

At the first sign of a herpes outbreak, usually a tingling, itching or burning sensation, hold ice on the affected area. Dr. Kettering explained that pressing ice to the site slows down the inflammatory response and the pain which is probably caused by a reaction to the inflammation.

Some sufferers have noticed that prolonged use of ice has even stopped an outbreak of herpes simplex.

When you are trying to prevent an outbreak, it makes sense to avoid highly spiced foods which make your mouth burn. Also greasy foods, such as French fries, tend to coat the lips and heat up the site area.

Sugar is another food to avoid when you are fighting a herpes outbreak. Research has shown that sugar lowers the ability of the immune system to fight infection. It slightly decreases the activity of the body's first line of defense, the phagocytes. They may not be as quick to engulf foreign particles, said Dr. Kenneth Burke, professor of nutrition at

Loma Linda University.

In addition, if a person is running a high blood glucose level, as with diabetes, then the microorganisms invading the body may be able to use that glucose for extra energy and greater invasive ability, explained Dr. Burke.

To keep the immune system up and ready to fight those fiery blisters, eat balanced, regular meals. If a person is malnourished, the immune system is compromised. In fact, immune system activity begins to decrease within 18 hours after the last meal, said Burke. Balanced meals are important because when the body is lacking nutrients the immune system does not function as well, and the phagocytes may not operate optimally.

Five to nine servings daily of fruit and vegetables are recommended because they contain vitamins and antioxidants necessary to boost the immune system.

Citrus fruit, green peppers, kiwi, and strawberries contain large amounts of the antioxidant, vitamin C.

Beta-carotene is also helpful in fighting infection. The body produces beta-carotene from orange-colored fruit and vegetables, such as carrots, mango, and squash.

Garlic is a natural antibiotic and immune system builder. Zinc has been shown to decrease

the activity of some viruses.

Vegetarians can obtain zinc from wheat germ, whole grains, brewer's yeast, egg yolks, seeds, pecans, soybeans, mushrooms, and lima beans.

If an outbreak of herpes cannot be prevented, there are prescription medications which can reduce the replication rate of the virus once it becomes active. Acyclovir has been used to treat both viruses, but a new and stronger drug, famcyclovir, is more effective in the treatment of shingles.

The next generation may have hope for freedom from herpes zoster. A new chicken pox vaccine for children has been approved by the FDA.

Knowing that shingles are a reactivation of chicken pox virus, the vaccine may result in fewer future episodes of herpes zoster, said Kettering.

But for now, those who suffer from herpes viruses should follow the recommendations of the food pyramid, get plenty of rest and exercise, and use ice at the first sign of an outbreak.

If problems persist in spite of good health habits, it may be time to see a virologist.

RONGA'S BUTTERNUT

2 large butternut squash

2 cups black olives, cut in half and pitted
1/2 cup Romano cheese
1/2 olive oil
1 bunch parsley, chopped
2 garlic cloves, diced
1/2 cup wheat germ

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Cut off both ends of the squash and peel with a vegetable peeler. Cut in half, remove and discard the seeds and cut the flesh into cubes 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick.

Grease a 9-inch baking pan, arrange the squash evenly in it. Add the olives, cheese, oil, parsley, garlic, and wheat germ on top.

Cover and bake for 1 hour, or until soft. Before serving, place under a broiler for 5-10 minutes to brown.

As an entree serves 4 to 6; as a side dish, 8 to 10.

"The New Vegetarian Cookbook," by Gary Null.

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Commercials goofy; spread pretty good

By Linda Anderson

They must be the goofiest commercials on television — you know, the ones where the people bob around the table sampling a new spread while the woman in the background sings about how wonderful it is — but I guess, at least where I was concerned, they got the job done because I bought a one-pound carton of Brummel and Brown Spread just to see what all the fuss was about.

(Maybe the commercials are supposed to be some kind of "sophisticated retro" from the 1950s and '60s or something — the kids are dancing to swing music again after all, so maybe retro is trendy again, I don't know — but I can't stand them. In spite of that, they got my attention. And that's what commercials are supposed to do.)

A 1-pound carton of Brummel and Brown Spread cost about \$1.50 (I saw them on sale for about \$1.39, so I'm guessing at regular price).

Label advertising reveals that the spread — which is supposed to be used in place of butter or margarine — is "Made With Yogurt — 35 percent vegetable oil, 25 percent yogurt" and contains "50 percent less fat and calories than butter or margarine" not to mention "No Cholesterol, 100 percent less cholesterol than butter."

Then it goes on: "Brummel and Brown spread boasts the creamy taste of butter and, like no other, is blended with the wholesome goodness of yogurt."

"It's brilliant for spreading or topping and be sure to use Brummel and Brown sticks when cooking and baking." (Brilliant for spreading? What does that mean?)

Nutrition information shows that one serving (that's 1 tablespoon) contains 50 calories with every single one of them from fat.

Ingredients label also shows the first ingredient, vegetable oil blend, to be made of a combination of liquid soybean oil and partially hydrogenated soybean oil, so if you're worried about hydrogenated fats, maybe you should be cautious with this one too.

Anyway, some of my kids' friends were over at the house recently, so I drafted them into sampling the spread. The decision was unanimous — "Tastes like butter to me," they all agreed. Of course, with kids that age (teenagers), "butter" generally means "margarine," so keep that in mind.

So here's the scoop: Brummel and Brown Spread tastes like other margarine-like products. Can't really taste the yogurt, just the butter/margarine flavor. In spite of it's commercials, it's really pretty tasty. You won't find me bobbing around a table though...

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

Rosemary Clandos

Ice cools the sting of fever blisters and shingles, and can prevent a n outbreak of cold sores.



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CHEESY PITA BREAD
1 pita bread
Pizza toppings (chopped green peppers, onions, mushrooms, herbs, etc.)
2 tablespoons Italian dressing
2 slices cheese from singles package
Brush bread with 1 tablespoon of dressing. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Brush bread with remaining dressing. Top with cheese and toppings. Bake 2 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serve.
FAST FOOD: Recipe of the Week



Louise Henderson, left photo, dips a strawberry into the Peanut Butter and Chocolate Fondue while Dennis Pomroy considers what he is going to impale on his skewer — strawberries, pineapples, grapes, bananas and chunks of pound cake. Melissa Gore, above, uses a small wooden spatula to turn over a slice of grilled cheese while Kathy Long stirs grilled shrimp on the Raclette grill in the recent "Return to Fondue" cooking class at Ruby Madison's. The Raclette grill is designed to grill eight slices of cheese simultaneously. While the cheese grills the top half of the grill is used to cook the shrimp.

Do, do that Fondue thing that you do so well!

Perfect for parties, the 'gastronomically retro' fondue is back on the scene

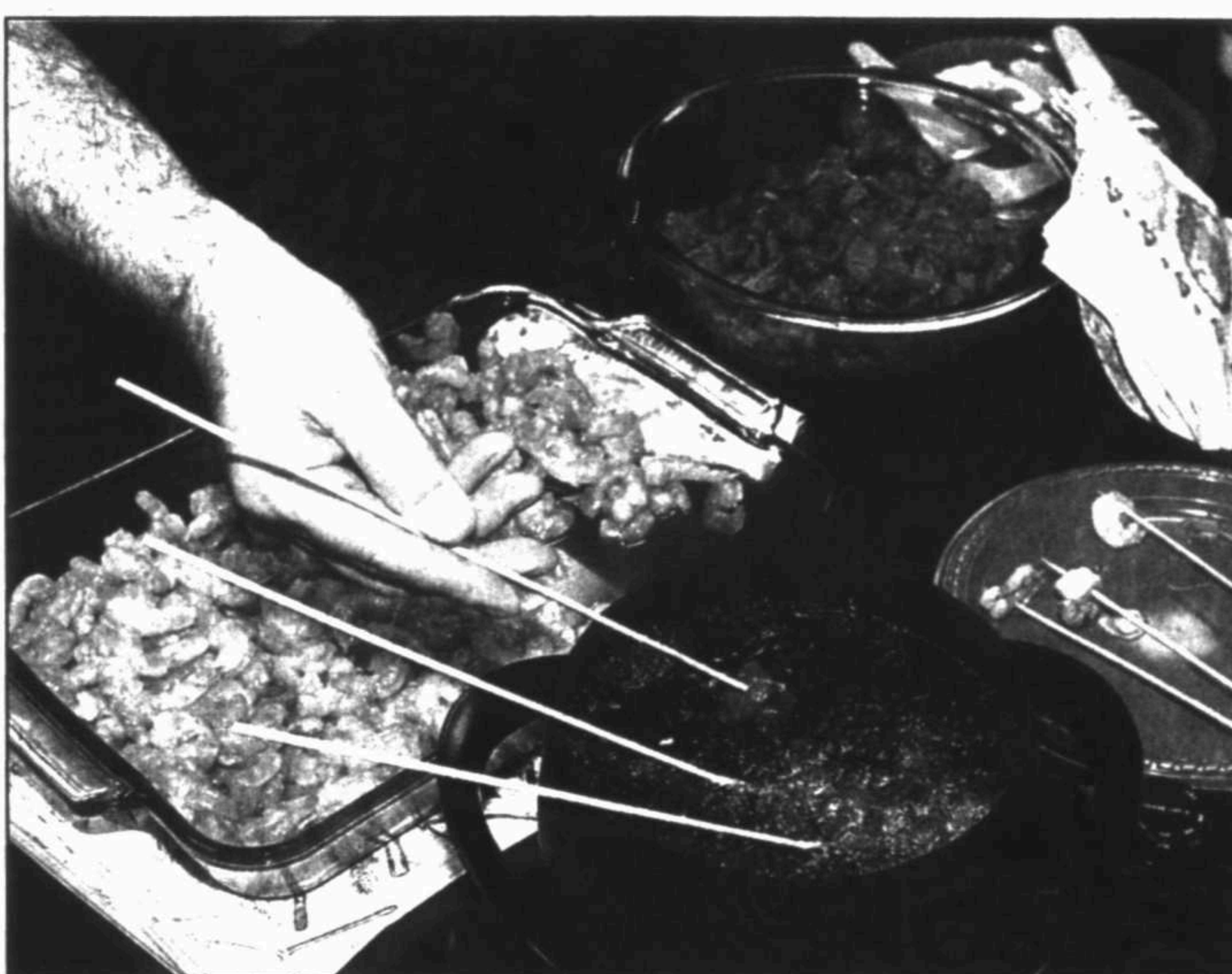
A teen-ager wandered into Alan Barkley's kitchen and saw a small collection of various fondue pots. Barkley explained that the pot's were for fondue.

"What's fondue?" the teen-ager asked. Baby boomers, many who have lost or misplaced the chintzy avocado and harvest gold fondue pots of the 1970s, are asking the same thing, more along the lines of "What's fondue got to do with it?"

With the trend of cutting fat out of recipes, the thought of a melted pot of cheese could strike terror in the heart of anyone watching his or her cholesterol. And memories of the communal pots full of gooey Velveeta probably won't set anyone to salivating.

Well, things have changed. The new fondue pots are slicker, classier, with mirrored finishes and hammered cooper. And fondue has also come into the '90s with leaner and more flavorful recipes to satisfy the more sophisticated palates of the times. Now, fondue recipes can be heavier on seafood and spices than fat-laden cheeses, and raw vegetables and fruits can be used for dipping. (Several Midland fondue fans, however, said they have yet to find a good low-fat cheese that successfully melts in a fondue pot.)

Fondue restaurants, now the rage in some metropolitan cities, have made a comeback. Cooking with fondue caught Midlander Alan Barkley's fancy a few months ago. A medical supply shop owner by day, and a cooking enthusiast in his "off time," Barkley delved into researching everything fondue in order to teach at class at Ruby Madison's. The research resulted in his recent cooking class: "Fondue: The Return," (not to be confused with any B horror movies) although 'Attack of the Killer Tomatoes' did come along during the



Class instructor Alan Barkley places a piece of beef into boiling oil in a fondue pot.



Vegetables, above, put on a skewer and dipped in batter, boil in an electric fondue pot. Audrey Watkins stirs in peanut butter into melting chocolate chips to make a dessert fondue, left.

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Saints hit road in search of success

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer

MANKATO, Minn. — Seven hours on the bus, six hours on the practice field.

The New Orleans Saints were up by 5 a.m. on Tuesday, on the bus by 6 a.m., four hours later they were on the field to work against the Minnesota Vikings.

It was the first of four trips the Saints will take in the next 10 days, all aimed at building a contender.

"This is the kind of thing that will make us better," said Saints defensive coordinator Zaven Yarbalian. "Working against other teams, especially really good ones will teach our guys a lot more than our just telling them what to do."

With that philosophy, New Orleans planned to follow up the Mankato trip with two days in Green Bay combined practice and their first preseason game. Then they fly to Shreveport, La., Aug. 11 for a scrimmage against Dallas, followed by three days of work in Denver and their second exhibition game.

"Guys are pretty excited about the travel," linebacker Mark Fields said. "Especially the part that doesn't involve getting up early and on a bus. We're at the point we need some hard, physical work."

The road work follows three days of work against the Chicago Bears, four practices and a scrimmage.

"The next couple of weeks we'll have a better idea of where we



New Orleans Saints wide receiver Gunnard Twyner, left, battles Minnesota Vikings defensive back Anthony Bass (38) during a joint practice session Tuesday in Mankato, Minn.

stand," said Saints defensive tackle La'Roi Glover. "We did pretty good against the Bears. Now the Vikings are another step."

The Saints scheduled a 16-hour day on Tuesday, returning to their home base in La Crosse, Wis., by 9 p.m. for the evening meal.

They worked against the Vikings twice, for the most part taking a

pounding as Minnesota used a more aggressive approach to the practice.

"They were coming off the ball and hammering us," offensive coordinator Danny Abramowicz said. "When they're doing that you shouldn't have to say anything to your guys. You shouldn't have to, but I finally did. I told

them to respond."

It's the kind of lesson the Saints coaches hope the combination of work against other teams and in other cities teach the team before the season.

"We need this kind of work," linebacker Brian Jones said after the morning session with the Vikings. "They go to the playoffs every year and we haven't been in four or five years."

Coach Mike Ditka has set his sights on two goals in his second season with the Saints. He wants New Orleans, which was 6-10 last year and hasn't had a winning season in five years, to beat the San Francisco 49ers and win the NFC West, an unlikely scenario.

He emphasized conditioning during the offseason, he's harping on being more aggressive than their opponents during training camp. Working against teams like the Vikings and the Cowboys should show the Saints what they need to do.

"We go against these guys and we see what they can do to us at this point," Yarbalian said. "So if we're going to be a force in the league, we know we've got to step it up."

During the extended travel Ditka said he would cut back to some extent from the twice-a-day practices in full pads he's held for most of training camp.

"We're going to go two-a-days when we can, but when we're traveling around, we're going to go one-a-days," Ditka said. "that will give them a chance to get their legs back under them."

Pats look for Martin's replacement

Associated Press

There is no winner yet in the race to replace Curtis Martin as the New England Patriots' primary running back. Sedrick Shaw was so-so against San Francisco last Sunday and Robert Edwards was hurt — as was his wont in college.

"There were a number of positives in this game, but we turned the ball over twice with our first unit on offense," coach Pete Carroll said Tuesday. "It kind of left a bad taste with us about this ball game."

Shaw, in his second year, started and carried 16 times for 48 yards but fumbled on the Patriots' first possession. Edwards, the team's top draft pick last April, got 20 yards on six carries and caught two passes for 13 yards, but aggravated a slight left groin pull and may not play against Minnesota on Sunday.

That was the rap on Edwards when he played at Georgia — brilliant on the field but not on it often enough.

That left Carroll grasping for Shaws. He said the 1997 third-round draft choice looked good in stretches, especially after his first-quarter fumble. "He bounced back right after that and was very physical," Carroll said.

"He ran very well in short-yardage situations. We saw some diversity in Sedrick. Unfortunately, he put the ball on the ground and it took away from the good things that he did."

Patriots hopes this year may rest on Shaw or Edwards, who need to replace Martin, now with the New York Jets.

Edwards had only one yard to show for his first two carries, but he broke an 11-yarder in

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the second quarter.

"I just think we have to continue to work hard, and everything will come together," Carroll said. "It's just the first preseason game, all of us are young, and we're going to make mistakes."

Saints: The arrest of wide receiver Keith Poole during the team's first night off during training camp has coach Mike Ditka thinking about tightening the rules.

"We'll let them out. We just won't let them stay out all night," Ditka said. "It's crazy. If you can't get done what you're going to do by midnight, you're not going to get it done anyway."

Poole, a second-year player, was arrested Sunday morning after being accused of attacking a man with a golf club. He was later released on a \$150 cash bond and ordered to appear in La Crosse, Wis., County Circuit Court on Aug. 13.

Poole and quarterback Jake Delhomme accepted a ride back to their dormitory from three La Crosse residents about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, a police report said.

One of the passengers, Timothy Whitewater, 26, of La Crosse, told police that he and Poole got into an argument outside the car. Whitewater said Poole grabbed a golf club from a bag in the back of the car and struck him on the left hip several times.

Packers: Travis Jervey has nothing against Dorsey Levens. But Jervey would just as soon see the Green Bay Packers' holdout stay unsigned — at least long enough to give Jervey some more playing time at his starting half-back spot.

With Levens absent from the Packers' 27-24 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in Tokyo last weekend, Jervey started and carried five times for 72 yards in a little more than one quarter.

"Like I said before, keep letting me do my thing," said

Jervey, a star of the Packers' special teams. "I'm enjoying myself. It's easy for me now. I'm able to go out there and have fun, whereas before I was having to work at it. Now, it just comes natural."

"Obviously, being out there with the starters makes it easier too, because I'm able to just relax."

Jervey, who will be a free agent, is hoping to impress the other 29 NFL teams in hope of a future deal.

Steelers: Coach Bill Cowher blames Pittsburgh's tepid performance in a 30-6 exhibition loss Saturday to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a scrimmage with the Washington Redskins held three days before.

With nearly 14,000 fans cheering them on, some Steelers responded almost as if the scrimmage were a game. Rookie Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala pounded his chest after scoring a touchdown, and Jerome Bettis and Kordell Stewart ran onto the field to greet him.

"It was pretty close to the game and the response we got from the crowd, the intensity of that, may have led to making it a little harder to get back up on Saturday," Cowher said. 49ers: Offensive tackle Jamie Brown was back in San Francisco's camp Tuesday after failing to show up for Sunday's exhibition game with New England.

Though injured and unable to play, Brown was expected to be on the sidelines. The team eventually contacted him at his Santa Clara apartment late Sunday night and Brown then returned to the team's Stockton training camp, where he addressed players and coaches during a team meeting Monday night.

"I accept his explanation, his apology," coach Steve Mariucci said Tuesday. "It was something he felt he needed to go through and he's back. He spoke to the team briefly, and on we go. He's got to get himself back in shape physically and work his way back on the field as quickly as possible."

Brown, who missed practice last week because of a left hamstring pull, apparently was upset over the lingering nature of the injury and the perception by some in the 49ers organization that he was taking too long to get back. He was seeking a second opinion on the injury from doctors outside the organization.

Questions persist about McIver incident

Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Guard Everett McIver remained out of Dallas Cowboys training camp with permission Tuesday, but questions about how he suffered a serious cut last week persisted.

"The only thing I'm frustrated with is that people keep asking about it," said coach Chan Gailey. "I'm not going to talk about it anymore. It's a family matter and we have handled it internally."

McIver was cut on the neck in an incident at the training-camp dormitory. Gailey has called the incident "horseplay" but won't say anything else.

There have been several reports that McIver was cut with scissors and that Michael Irvin, Dexter

Cowboys Notes

Coakley, and Kavika Pittman were involved.

Gailey did say that McIver and owner Jerry Jones would be talking about the matter, probably later in the week.

It was not certain when McIver would return to the team, which has a scrimmage scheduled in El Paso on Thursday night and a game against Oakland at Texas Stadium Saturday night.

A NEW PLAY EVERY DAY: It seems new coach Chan Gailey adds a new wrinkle daily to the Dallas offense.

On Tuesday, it was the flanker reverse and a screen pass off a fake flanker reverse.

Billy Davis and Ernie Mills were the wide receivers getting the call on the flanker reverse after they had gone in motion.

There was one other innovation: a deep pass to fullback Darryl Johnston. It didn't work so well and was easily covered by the Dallas secondary.

DEION HEARS BOOS: Fans were quick to boo Deion Sanders on Tuesday after he muffed a punt. Sanders has yet to participate in heavy work with the team.

"We have to be smart when we work Deion into game situations because of his ankle. We have plenty of time," Gailey said.

Sanders underwent ankle surgery in May.

ALMOST LIKE THOUSAND OAKS: Temperatures in the 70s

greeted the Cowboys for the first time on Tuesday as they worked out in Memorial Stadium.

The field at Midwestern State University was too muddy from heavy rains for the morning session but the Cowboys worked out at their regular station in the afternoon.

Some 3,500 fans turned out for the morning workout under cloudy skies and a cool breeze.

"This is the way it was in Thousand Oaks every day," said one sideline observer.

The Cowboys held training camp in California every year until Jerry Jones took over. Dallas only had one training camp in Thousand Oaks under Jones before moving to Texas.

USGA ruins idea of what majors should be

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

Too bad the bluecoats from the U.S. Golf Association weren't at the du Maurier Classic. They would have fixed it so the LPGA Tour's last major championship of the year actually played like one.

A major is not a major without players straying into rough so deep you can't see their shoes. Often, they're forced to take the only viable route out — that majestic sand wedge blasted back into the fairway.

A major is not a major unless players feel like they would rather be in a dentist's chair for four hours.

And a major is not a major when the winning score looks like it came from the Nike Tour.

At least that's what the USGA would have us believe.

When Brandie Burton won the du Maurier on Sunday at 18-under 270, the lowest score in relation to par ever at a women's major, cries rang out that the Essex Golf & Country Club was not suitable for major championship golf.

That depends on the definition. By Webster's account, the object of golf is to put the ball into each hole in as few strokes as possible. Winning requires doing that in fewer strokes than anyone else, whether the score is 10 over or 10 under.

Why should that change at a major? When asked before the U.S. Open what he needed to win, Colin Montgomerie replied, "I don't have a score in mind — as long as it is lower than everyone else's."

The USGA has long held that it doesn't try to

embarrass the world's best golfers, only identify them. But the identity of its professional majors has become more about survival than shotmaking.

Commentary

Lee Janzen was the only player at even par at The Olympic Club, while Se Ri Pak won her 20-hole playoff over amateur Jenny Chausiriporn after both had completed the regulation 72 holes in 6-over-par at Blackwolf Run.

Major championships almost always produce a proven player at his or her best that week, regardless of the score.

Mark O'Meara won the Masters with birdies on three of the last four holes. Davis Love III won the PGA Championship at 11-under 269 at Winged Foot, perhaps the most impressive display of golf since Nick Price won the PGA at Southern Hills in 1994 with the same score.

Tiger Woods didn't exactly survive Augusta National when he won the Masters in 18-under 270. Pak's 11-under 273 at the LPGA Championship in May and Justin Leonard's 12-under 272 at the British Open last year were major championship performances.

"At the Dinah Shore, the scores were about normal," Dottie Pepper said at the du Maurier. "The scores at the LPGA Championship were dictated by weather. The scores at the U.S. Open were dictated by insanity."

"Here ... OK, let's go make some birdies," she said. "At least your brain isn't fried when you get back to your room every night."

No one broke par at Royal Birkdale, where O'Meara won the British Open last month at even-par 280. But instead of shaping the course

with perhaps the greatest advancement in golf technology — the lawn mower — Birkdale let nature take its course.

Sure, the rough was thick and nasty in spots. There's nothing wrong with that. A course should play tougher for the best in the world than it does for its members.

But when the wind died down, as it did in the first round, Woods and John Huston each shot 65, and 27 players were under par. The wind was at its strongest on Saturday, and nobody broke par.

The weather at the du Maurier, particularly in the first round, could not have been more accommodating for low scores. There was barely a trace of wind, and clouds kept the greens from getting baked.

"In my three years around the LPGA, I have not seen a week of weather so conducive to good scoring," said commissioner Jim Ritts. "Could we have given the roughs a little more? Sure. Could we have lengthened the course? Sure."

"This is the largest crowd we've ever had," he said, "and I don't think they're worried about the best players making so many birdies."

The du Maurier turned out to be a different kind of test. Instead of hanging onto par, the challenge was to take advantage of the calm conditions by making birdie.

The USGA would prefer that birdies be the exception, not the rule, and we have come to expect that every summer.

But the rest of golf's majors should not have to be judged by the same standard.

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A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS! Permian Basin Special Olympics athletes need your help! We need committed volunteers who are willing to devote their time and expertise in fundraising, event development, public relations, and competition and event management to our ever-growing program. If you can help, please call James at either 684-5024 or 570-6058 or Don at 362-2419. Please call today and join the World of Winners!

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE for Fox Affiliate. Experience helpful, but not required. Send resume- no phone calls. Send to KPEJ- TV, Attention Sales Manager, P.O. Box 11009, Odessa, TX 79760. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT Leasing Agent. Needed part time- 2-3 weekdays and Saturdays with equipment- 10 years experience. Excellent benefits, salary D.O.E. NAPA 306 S. Gregg, Big Spring or call Lana 915-267-6308.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN. Must be ASE certified and have own tools. Apply at 607 S. Big Spring, Midland.

AUTOMOTIVE- NEED experienced automotive parts person for counter help. Excellent benefits, salary D.O.E. NAPA 306 S. Gregg, Big Spring or call Lana 915-267-6308.

JANITORS NEEDED for general cleaning. Need experience janitors to use floor equipment- 10 years background check required. English a must. Serious applicants only. Apply at 2511 W Industrial. No phone calls. Please apply between 9 am and 4 pm Monday through Friday.

HANDYPERSON needed for lot maintenance. Must be honest, have own transportation and not afraid of work. Contact Don Click at 689-0005.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED: \$5.25 plus tips and reimbursement. Apply at 614 W Wadley

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310 General Help Wanted

PRESSMAN TRAINEE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a full time opening in its Production Department for the position of Pressman Trainee for our Harris N-1650 Printing Presses.

This 5-6 day per week, fast-paced, deadline-oriented position requires night- shift/ weekend work with strong emphasis on safety.

The Reporter-Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program.

Send resume to: John Maddox, Production Director Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 or come by 201 E. Illinois, to fill out application.

310 General Help Wanted

TRANSIT MIX CONCRETE & MATERIALS CO.

Is now hiring full time mixer drivers (Class A or B CDL) license required. Must also have excellent motor vehicle record and verifiable work references. Applicant must be 21 years of age, meet DOT requirements, pass a pre-employment road test, physical and pre-employment drug screening. Competitive wages and excellent benefits package offered including medical, dental, profit sharing, pension plan and safety bonus. All interested applicants please apply in person at 2608 North FM 1788, Midland, Texas or call 915-561-9408.

310 General Help Wanted

The Victorian Inn & Suites

Clerks, Housekeepers Supervisors. Must have verifiable references. We will train the right people. Please apply in person 4714 W Hwy 80 Midland, TX

310 General Help Wanted

URGENT

We need several people starting tonight at 11:30 pm for 4-6 hours and off and on as needed. No experience necessary, but must be able to be on your feet for several hours. Must sign drug and alcohol policy. Bring ID and references today! Temporary Resources 1601 W TEXAS

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE!

\$13 per hour Sunridge management group is now accepting applications for lead maintenance at several properties. Great benefit package, must be experienced and HVAC certified. Positions available in Midland and Odessa. Stop by our office at Hunters Glen, 1902 N Midland Dr. or call 699-5168.

310 General Help Wanted

BEWARE OF Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies.

This information is free... call 210-805-2402 (24 hour recorded job info.) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Federal Trade Commission.

310 General Help Wanted

We're Looking... For Special People

to grow with our 1 year old company. Sales oriented preferred, but will train the right person. High school diploma. Apply in person only 8:30-11 am or 1-3 pm, Monday through Friday.

310 General Help Wanted

CATLEMAN'S

Now accepting applications: Host/ Hostess Waitstaff. Apply in person: 3300 N Big Spring

310 General Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON

needed for Motorcoach company located near airport. Must be a detail oriented person, have reliable transportation, and have flexible hours (some weekends and evenings). Complete benefits package offered. Call 561-8529.

COMPUTER REPAIR person needed to work on Macintosh SE. Please call A-1 Sign. 682-4503.

COOK/ CARETAKER needed for personal care home. Full time. Care for elderly ladies and gentlemen. 687-2503.

DELIVERY PERSON needed part time. Heavy lifting required. Classified Supg screening. Monday- Friday 1-5 pm, all day Saturday. Apply Carter's Furniture, 501 E. Illinois after 1 pm.

DISHWASHERS. Line Attendants needed full time. Contact Mr. Chambers at Furr's Cafeteria. 694-1619.

DRIVER WANTED. Clean driving record, must be 25 or older and pass drug test. Apply in person, B & B Wrecker Service, 1607 W Florida, Midland.

EXPERIENCED Truck Accessory Installer. Truck experience a plus. Pick up application at Dan Fender Tire Co., 1400 W Florida. No phone calls please.

FASHION CLEANERS is now hiring applications for our laundry department. We are looking for a person to press shirts. Must be dependable. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Conventional or computer scannable. Professional, fast, affordable service.

HANDY PERSON needed to build buildings and lot clean up. Must have own tools. Morgan Buildings & Spas, 12000 W Hwy 80 E. (1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland), Midland, TX 79705.

310 General Help Wanted

RETIRED BUT NOT TIRED?!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for Independent Contractors to help collect for new newspaper subscriptions. Great income potential, set your own hours. Excellent for retirees & others. If interested, call Tonya Brandon, 687-8807, leave message.

310 General Help Wanted

FRONT COUNTER ASSISTANT.

Adcock's Ideal Cleaners, is accepting applications for the position of Front Counter Assistant. Prior experience in the cleaning industry is desired, but will train the right individual. Applicants must be 18 years old or older, possess a working knowledge of computers, and work well with the public. Persons desiring to join the Adcock's team should come by 315 Dodson and complete an application.

310 General Help Wanted

Route Driver

Southwest Texas and Southeast New Mexico route.

Service/sales to supermarkets and mass merchant retailers on existing route. Responsible for maintaining displays. Neat appearance and good customer relations a must. Good DMV, pass physical/ drug screen. Route sales background preferred. We Offer competitive salary/bonus/benefits. Send resume to:

Rug Doctor 7126 Eckhart Rd, Ste 6 San Antonio, TX 78238 Fax: 210-520-7073 or call 888-333-5998 EOE

310 General Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED FAX #!

682-6999

Please include the following information:

*Full name and address *Billing phone number *Phone number of person placing ad *Start date *Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Jennifer & Nancy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

310 General Help Wanted

BENCH TECHNICIAN- Full time position, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Independent worker, fast learner, self-motivated, phone and computer installation preferred. Dependable transportation, valid driver license and proof of insurance required. All applicants must be 18 years or older. Apply at 15 Byron Rd., 694-8240, Monday- Friday 10 am - 4 pm.

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) BOX Z-01 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222. We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CASHIERS NEEDED, full time. Apply in person at 2210 North Big Spring, Midland, TX.

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL

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to grow with our 1 year old company. Sales oriented preferred, but will train the right person. High school diploma. Apply in person only 8:30-11 am or 1-3 pm, Monday through Friday.

310 General Help Wanted

OUTSOURCING RESOURCES

10601 W. County Rd. 127 (Near Warfield's)

310 General Help Wanted

HIRING HAIRSTYLIST

Apply in person at 4324-A Andrews Hwy. No phone calls please. Ask for Maria.

310 General Help Wanted

LEASING AGENT

needed for premium Midland apartment community. Good pay and benefits. Experience a plus, along with a great personality. Apply at 3609 Caldera, Midland.

LOOKING FOR enthusiastic individuals for all positions. Please apply at Hollywood Theaters, 4915 W. Loop 250 North.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Apply at 1603 N Midland. No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor needed. Immediate opening. Must be HVAC certified. Apply at Courtyard Apartments, 2300 N. A. No phone calls please.

MASTER CONTROL Switcher. Duties include switching commercials, recording satellite feeds and editing 3/4 inch tape. Experience preferred. Job includes shift work and overnight hours. Come by KPEJ- TV, 1550 102 West, Odessa, to fill out application. Interviews to be set up at later date. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MASTER NAIL- special for Back to School- free 1 color air brush design or American manicure. Sunday to Wednesday only, expires August 31, 1998. 522-2035, 10248 Andrews Highway, Midland.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre seeks people oriented person to oversee box office. This person will work a flexible work week. Skills needed include organization, customer service, experience and grace under pressure. Please send cover letter and resume to: Tim Jensen, MCT, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79705.

310 General Help Wanted

THE BAR *

Now accepting applications for several lunch and full time waitstaff positions. Apply between 8:00 to 10:00 or 2:00 to 4:00 pm only. Monday through Friday. 606 W. Missouri, 685-1757.

310 General Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGER-

Progressive, growing company seeking to hire a Property Manager for 133 unit apartment community in Midland. Duties include supervising staff, leasing, marketing, and financial accounting. Must be dedicated and professional. Excellent company environment and above average salary. All applications strictly confidential, send resume to Manager Position, 2541 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423.

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.

310 General Help Wanted

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time full time. Great earnings. Call Vera 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Kitchen Prep. Lunches only. Will train. Apply in person. Mr. Reuben's Restaurant, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring Fry Cook. 11 am- 2 pm, Monday through Friday. 210 S. No phone calls please. 418 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- Domino's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers and Manager Candidates. Highest pay of any national chain in Midland. Apply today at any Midland Domino's.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- Luby's now accepting applications. Apply 10 am only. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 General Help Wanted

RETAIL Liquor Business is

seeking a motivated, flexible person. Approximately 35 hours per week. Days & Evenings. Insurance, 401K, Vacation. Cashier experience helpful. Apply at Western Beverages, 4706 N. Midland, Suite 29. No phone calls.

310 General Help Wanted

SALES/ SERVICE

Some knowledge of carpentry necessary. Must have good driving record and verifiable references. Apply in person at Triangle Lumber, 5601 W Industrial.

310 General Help Wanted

TEACHER NEEDED by Mrs.

Irene's Child Care Center. 2 years experience in a child care center 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 Mama Bear's Cottage, 684-5009.

310 General Help Wanted

THE BAGEL WHEEL now has

an opening from 6 am to 2 pm. Apply in person. 2101 W. Wadley.

310 General Help Wanted

WAITSTAFF & Hostess

position available. Apply between 1 pm - 3 pm weekdays. 4400 N. Midland Dr., Suite 504.

310 General Help Wanted

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SUPPORT

312 Professional
Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

We have a current opening for a Social Worker. Duties include counseling new residents, completing social history, maintaining of social work progress notes, and assisting with discharge planning.

One year of long term care, social work experience, and a Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences, Sociology, or in the social work sequence is required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send a current resume or contact:

THELMA MARTINEZ
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 MIDLAND DRIVE
MIDLAND, TX 79707
(915)697-3108 FAX (915)689-0486

SALES TRAINEE

Sales representative needed for Midland and Permian Basin area. V.I.P. Employment Services is seeking a self-motivated, customer service oriented individual. Will be responsible for growth of business & for retention of existing clients. Must be capable of building a strong rapport with existing and prospective clients.

Please apply in person with resume or
Send resume with salary requirements to

V.I.P. Employment Services
P.O. Box 8942
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Marilyn
4305 N Garfield
Phone 915-686-9722 Fax 915-570-8071

Foundation Grant Officer

A philanthropic foundation in Hobbs, New Mexico, seeks a generalist with experience in, and/or knowledge of, social services, educational services, and community development. Candidates must have the analytical skills in the assessment of community needs, grant proposals, and sponsoring agencies.

Qualification: Leadership in developing strategic approaches to community issues. Ability to analyze, question, and identify policy issues. Ability to think, speak, and write clearly. Graduation from an accredited college or university. Experience preferred.

Send resume by 8/15/98 to Post Office Box 2588, Hobbs, New Mexico 88241.

311 Medical
Help Wanted

ENERGETIC

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy pediatric dental office. This multi-talented 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 dental 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 needed full time for primary home care. Traveling required Monday thru Friday 8-5. Call Maria at 915-520-5509.

LVN'S AND RN'S wanted. PRN positions available. No Phone calls. Apply at 3201 Sage, Midland EOE

MEDICAL- Midland Dialysis Center now accepting applications for Reuse Tech. Experience preferred but not necessary. Great salary/benefits. If interested apply 731 W. Wadley Bldg K, or fax resume to 915-687-5008 or contact Doro Flores at 687-1201.

OPTOMETRIC RECEPTIONIST/ assistant for busy office, immediate opening. Experience preferred. Serious inquiries only. Bring resume to 3227 W. Wadley, Suite #2, Midland, (HEB shopping center next to Ski Skeller)

ORAL SURGEON'S ASSISTANT

Position available effective immediately in fast-paced, dynamic office. Successful candidate must be a team player, enthusiastic, and people oriented. Experience is an asset. Please submit resume to Suite 7A, 3001 W. Illinois, Midland 79701. Phone calls will not be accepted. Closing date: Thursday, August 13th at 5 pm.

312 Professional
Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Fortune 500 company seeking highly motivated individual.

Duties will include: interviewing and evaluation of applicants, extensive customer contact by phone and in person.

Position requires: organizational skills, pleasant personality, decision making ability, experience dealing with a variety of software packages. Professional background is a plus. We offer great pay and benefits.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Box T05134
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

312 Professional
Help Wanted

SALES/ SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

A well-known service oriented company dealing with restaurants, supermarkets, etc. is seeking a SALES/ SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. The right person must have at least two years experience in sales development and be able to provide excellent customer service. For this unique position, we will offer a competitive salary plus commissions and excellent company benefits. To be considered for this exceptional position, send in strict confidence a resume with current salary to Ted Schellhammer at:

VALLEY PROTEINS, INC.
P.O. Box 3588
Winchester, VA
22604-2586

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P.O. Box 8942
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Marilyn
4305 N Garfield
Phone 915-686-9722 Fax 915-570-8071

314 Clerical
Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Temp to Perm. FRONT DESK POSITION in the exciting field of aviation! Computer experience a must.

Call 697-6710
Career Path
Temporaries +

DATA ENTRY

Two extremely accurate people needed for 3 month assignment. Financial background and spreadsheet experience most helpful. Salary DOE. No fee. Bring or fax your resume to Vickie ASAPI

Temporary Resources
1601 W TEXAS
FAX 915-684-0836

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Phone, MS Word, Excel, Data entry, Filing, Client Appointments. Hours great for Mom with school age child. Call Ann, 570-0016

V.I.P. Employment Services

HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

*Loan Processor
*Title Policy Clerk
*Escrow Officer
*Receptionist
*O/G Secretary
*General Ledger Acct
*Industrial
*Clerical

Ph. 686-9722
Fax 570-8071

ASSISTANT Cimarron House has immediate opening for temporary part time associate program director. High possibility of position developing into permanent part time. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Must have experience working in an office setting. Must have experience in computer operations. Must be willing to work a flexible schedule. Must have home telephone and personal transportation. Working with the elderly or disabled a plus. Applications can be obtained at 3400 Caldera, Cimarron house. Closing Date 8-10-98

CNA's Needed: Good Starting Pay! Apply in person Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage St.

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.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
* Secretarial * Oil & Gas
* Word Processing
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper with experience. Willingness to learn new software, mail resumes only to 615 W. Missouri, Suite 501 D, Midland, TX 79701.

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8830

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

314 Clerical
Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 689-6607.

* DP PERSONNEL *
Temp & Permanent Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682-0033 or 570-0197

316 Sales
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Trades

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE- INSTITUTIONAL DIVISION

has the following unit maintenance positions available at the Ware Unit located in Colorado City, Texas:

ELECTRICAL AND AC MECHANIC III- HVAC/ REFRIGERATION. Annual salary \$26,340 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED and Three (3) or more years full time, wage-earning experience in operation and maintenance of HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment. **OR** One (1) year wage earning experience in the operation and maintenance of HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment and an Associates Degree in a HVAC and Refrigeration related field. **OR** Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full time wage earning experience in HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND II FREON RECOVERY CERTIFICATION REQUIRED.** Special Note: Selected applicant may be required to work at Wallace or Ware Unit.

Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to TDCJ-ID Facilities Division Human Resources, Attn: Terri Hall, PO Box 4011, Huntsville, Texas 77342. **OR** One Financial Plaza, Suite 302, Huntsville, Texas 77340 by 5:00 pm, Friday, August 19, 1998. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (409)437-5585.

318 Management
Help Wanted

RESTAURANT Manager/ Manager Trainees

Great working environment, restaurant experience preferred, salary DOE. Mail or drop resume:

Jumburrito
Attn: Brenda Napier
2600 W. Kansas
Midland, TX 79701

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE

Regional 1 hour optical company is seeking a qualified candidate for its new location coming to the Odessa area. You must have hands-on experience in high volume 1 hour environmental. Able to train and motivate staff. We offer an excellent compensation package including health benefits and 401K plan. If you qualify, please forward your resume to:

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary, part time, in non-smoking environment for electrical company. Candidate must have previous phone experience with computer skills. Please mail resumes to: P.O. Box 50310, Midland, TX 79710 or fax to: 697-4630.

SHERRY 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: 2611B N. Midland Dr., Monday- Friday, 9:00 am- 5:00 pm.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits (915) 686-9722.

318 Sales
Help Wanted

THE BAR is accepting applications/ resumes for Management position. Bartending 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.

319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted

BACKHOE OPERATOR and Road Grader, experience needed. Apply in person, Rusty's Oil Field Service Co. Inc. 756-2821

CHEMIST/ LAB Tech needed at local oil and gas analytical laboratory. Please call (915)337-4744

ENGINEER/ Landman to evaluate and package production deals. Must be honest, trustworthy with good computer skills. Rivera Energy Corporation, PO Box 50545, Midland, Texas 79710 or fax 915-686-9494

LAFAYETTE LOUISIANA

It's a well known fact, that many living in Midland moved from Louisiana. The question is, do you want to go back. We have multiple openings for:

* GEOPHYSICISTS and * UNIX SYSTEM ADMIN. In the oil and gas industry with excellent pay, sign on bonus and more. If interested, call us at (713) 771-7181 or fax your resume to (713)771-4444.

CONTINENTAL PERSONNEL OIL FIELD: Experience Rig Mechanic wanted. Must be willing to work shop and field, have own tools, experienced on CATS, Detroit and able to work on drawlows. Contact Ron Settel, Big A Well Service, Farmington, NM (505)327-4961

PLUGGING COMPANY needs experienced Operator. Oiled experience in cementing, wireline and/or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL required. Must pass physical and drug tests. Good benefits. Salary DOE. Midland, 570-0029

318 Management
Help Wanted

Apartment Managers! SunRidge Management Group is now accepting applications for Property Manager at Emerald Terrace Apartments. Excellent salary and Liberal Bonus Program based on your performance. Great benefits package. Must be experienced with strong marketing background. Rehab experience helpful. Stop by our office at:

Hunter's Glen
1902 N. Midland Drive
or call 699-5168

Ask for Caren McCourt.

320 Skilled
Trades

BACKHOE OPERATOR needed. Honest, dependable. Minimum 5 years experience in field work. Pre employment drug screening required. TCO Field Service, 2605 Garden City Highway.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! V.I.P. is currently hiring for:

* Warehouse Workers
* Shipping/Receiving
* Movers
* Forklift Drivers
Call Today 686-9722 or Come by 4305 N Garfield Suite # 200A (Across from Midland College)

V.I.P. Employment Services

71 UNIT Motel. Carry 95% or trade. Excellent income potential. Call today, sell today! 697-7991.

VENDING MACHINE Business for sale. 1 Crane refreshment center (Snacks & Drinks) and 3 Coke machines with locations. Call 694-9737.

YARD SIGN business for sale. 11 Signs for different occasions. For information call 694-9737.

LOOKING FOR working partner in successful full service completely equipped photographic studio. More information, 684-7519.

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

341 Child Care
Providers

CHILD CARE provider will keep your children in my home evenings and nights. References available. 522-7499.

(INFANTS ONLY) The most important little person in your life. Make the right decision. Call Jan, 697-2499.

TWO GRANDMOMMIES- active learning program for toddlers. Breakfast, lunch, snacks, love, CPR. Excellent references. 694-9871.

CHILD CARE- daytime, 7 am- 6 pm, ages 2 to 4. Please call 697-6715.

350 Business
Opportunities

71 UNIT Motel. Carry 95% or trade. Excellent income potential. Call today, sell today! 697-7991.

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Lowest Prices
Local sales available
Minimum investment \$7,500
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24 hours

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract or giving out your credit card number or bank information.

LOCAL BUSINESSES for sale

Small and large. Some have low down payments and owner financing. Call for a free confidential interview- Sunbelt Business Brokers, 520-1515.

SELF STORAGE facility in Lubbock, for sale by owner. Premier facility, excellent location, high occupancy. Call for financials and video, (806)798-2366

MACHINE SHOP Foreman wanted. Must have tool die experience. Top Pay. Health Insurance. Call Hamilton Acoustical Company at 683-1618 or 559-2400.

PAINTERS & Drywall Finishers needed. Must have 5 years experience. Apply in person. 1905 W Industrial 570-8558.

WANTED: Automotive Technician GM Chrysler, Dodge experienced needed. Hours 8:00 am to 6:00 Monday through Friday. Some Saturdays, 8:00 am to 12:00 Noon. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at 1115 South Gaston, Crane, Texas 79731.

WANTED: Experienced Commercial Licensed Plumber. Permanent position, top pay. Apply in person at Permian Air Conditioning, Inc. at 311 West 42nd, Odessa.

335 Adult Care
Needed

LIVE IN Care giver must be mature and responsible. Room/ board/ salary Day phone 520-2199, evenings 689-8765.

336 Adult Care
Providers

INHOME CARE for all your in home health needs. Bathing, cooking, cleaning, running errands, etc. Give us a call for more information at 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie.

340 Child Care
Needed

MATURE WOMAN to keep 8 month old in our home. References required. Leave message 697-6083.

BABY SITTER needed for 2 children. Bilingual, reliable transportation. References will be checked thoroughly. 684-7384. Ask for Debbie.

NANNY NEEDED: need a loving individual to care for a two year old in my home. Must pick up 4 and 6 year old after school. Must be non smoker, have own reliable transportation, references will be checked. Monday through Friday 8 to 6. Contact Amy at 694-2462 between 6 to 9 pm.

341 Child Care
Providers

MOTHER OF one would like to babysit your child in my home from 4:00 pm till whenever, will pick up. Call 699-4986 7 days per week.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

Aug. 8th - 10:00 AM
Ector County Sheriff's
Posse Bldg., Andrews Hwy.,
Odessa, TX
(Just north of
Schlemmer Airport)

"Something for Everyone!"
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410 Misc.
Sales

★ BIBLE TALK: Can I Be Religious, But Lost? 520-0381. Free recorded message.

MATCHING Kenmore washer & dryer- \$175 each; expensive dryer leaf round maple table- 2 leaves, 8 chairs- \$595; matching buffet- \$250; twin bed with trundle and headboard- \$175; navy & white couch- \$150; roll top desk- \$150; kingsize bed, no headboard- \$150; Callaway (Big Bertha) irons, 3 thru 9 pitch wedges with new bag- \$350. 915-362-2746.

SPA 1997, Hot Springs Classic, 5 person, includes cover, steps and wiring, \$4,500. Call 694-4386.

COUCH, \$50, Upright piano- \$250, Upright freezer- \$200, Health Rider- \$75, Oriental lamp- \$25, 689-8893.

FIND OUT 5 steps that will help restore and maintain your health, vigor and vitality. Call or write for your free educational report. Texas Health Enhancement Inc., 4310 W. Illinois, Suite 240, Westwood Village Shopping Center, Midland, Texas 79703, 915-520-5993.

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ROUND TABLE & 4 chairs, natural wood with white, 1 yr. old. \$80. Water softener, home unit. 694-8754, After 5.

LARGE BASEBALL Card Collection, \$600 or best offer. WWII German dagger \$200. Signed and numbered art by Mukai- very reasonable. 682-7176.

ANTIQUE WAGON wheel table/ 4 chairs, (authentic numbered wagon wheel). See to believe! \$400. 694-7245.

Mommy & Daddy

Supplement your income or start kiddos college fund. Rated #1 home business by "Better Business". No expensive inventory to maintain or deliver. Minimum investment required (approx. \$44 per month). Unlimited income potential. 682-4818

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79701

316 W. Hart- Wednesday thru Saturday 7-6. Antique China, Glassware, Fenton, Russian glass, Avon crystal red glass, material, buttons, satin pillow cases, pots & pans, 2 iron dorens, end tables, dolls, & more!

79705

4902 MELVILLE (rear entry), Wednesday and Thursday, 8 am until 7. Harley Davidson riding equipment- men's/ women's leather jackets/ vests. Entire household contents, furniture, t.v., stereo, mens clothes, refrigerator, yard equipment, 1997 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail- custom paint- many extras. Quality items.

717 W. DORMARD, Thursday and Friday 8am till 7. Clothes, Plus Sizes, Junior, Kids, Toddler & Baby. Lots of Wrangler items. Dining table, bedspreads, coats, toys, shoes, computer, exercise bike, record player stereo, odds & ends.

79707

2301 NORTH "L" street, (on the corner of "L" and Neely, Thursday-Saturday, 7:00 am until Noon! Huge garage sale! Kitchen supplies, mens and womens clothing, furniture, and rugs, electronics and much more.

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Ector County Sheriff's
Posse Bldg., Andrews Hwy.,
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430 Good Things To Eat

IRRIGATED WATER Melons, just getting ready. Several varieties, 30-50 pounds average. Located in St. Lawrence, Harold Hoelscher, (915)397-2302.

432 Household Furniture

BABY CRIB brown roll around style, \$50. 699-5949 or 980-0168.

QUEEN ANN style sofa and chair, mauve floral, really good shape, \$275/both. Call 683-0711.

434 Musical Instruments

HOLTON BEGINNER Trombone, including case, mouthpiece, etcetera. Great shape, \$400. Please call 697-4639.

CONN ALTO Sax - \$250. please call 697-2301 home or 683-4321 work.

436 Musical Instruments

KING BEGINNER Trombone with case, mouthpiece, etcetera. Good condition, \$325. Please call 697-3415, leave message.

BRAND NEW YAMAHA clarinet \$200, case and accessories included. 522-5272.

438 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA 385H Open Hole Flute. Excellent condition, \$350. Call 520-7844.

PEARL OPEN HOLED Flute, includes case, good condition, asking \$250. Please call 699-1108.

440 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Alto Saxophone, with case, new pads. Great condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 694-7245.

CONN TRUMPET with case. Good condition. \$290. Call 699-1662.

442 Musical Instruments

LUDWIG SNARE Drum with bells, good condition \$175. Please call 687-2839.

NORMANDY Clarinets with good pads and cork, 1 "special" \$300, 1 "grade 4" \$400. 684-5216.

444 Musical Instruments

VIOLIN, full size with brazil wood bow and case. Excellent upgrade for serious performer. Asking \$1,500 which is \$800 below cost. 699-5846.

NILLING VIOLA, 15 1/2", good condition, good step up instrument, suspension case, \$600. 694-2555.

446 Musical Instruments

NORMANDY CLARINET with case. Good condition. \$500. 689-0889 or 689-0662 after 5.

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ADORABLE SHELTY puppy, great with kids, good indoor/outdoor pet, male 8 weeks, call 520-6701.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. Ready to go. Excellent bloodline & temperament. Private owners, not kennel. 915-573-7967.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, silver/black and brown/black, 7 weeks, \$235. Back to school. 267-7910.

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3 KITTENS - 7 weeks old and one 11 week kitten. Different colors. 682-1656.

FREE PUPPIES, medium size, very lovable. Call 682-5525.

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FREE TO HOME with no older children. Rottweiler/Blue Heeler mix. 4 mos. 686-8287.

FREE KITTENS, playful, lovable, to good home. Please call 570-7840.

501 FOR FREE

FREE KITTENS to verifiably good homes. Must neuter and answer questions. 683-2907.

FREE 1/2 Terrier 1/2 mixed, black/white female, spayed, shots/records, loves kids, 689-7533.

502 FOR FREE

FREE KITTENS - Cute 2 months old. Gray boy and girl, please call 522-2208.

FREE TO good home, 3 fluffy 7 week old kittens. Please call 684-7992.

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LOVABLE 2 year old female chocolate Lab, AKC registered, obedience trained. 699-7766.

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AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog available for stud service. Proven breeder. Excellent bloodline. Call Josh, 694-3877.

UNWANTED Kittens & Puppies often suffer from the West Texas heat, malnutrition, neglect, and other abuse. They are often taken to a shelter and put to sleep. Be kind to our furry friends, spay or neuter your pets.

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SHI-TZU puppies - AKC registered, beautiful black and whites. \$300, call 570-8965.

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FREE TO good home mom and 4 kittens, 7 weeks old. Please call 694-1799.

AKC ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, \$800. Please call (915)263-4462.

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AFRICAN GREY Parrot, very gentle, talks. \$750 includes cage, call 689-2504 after 5 pm.

BLACK AND WHITE Chihuahua puppy, 4 months old, \$100. Please call 683-5748 after 6:30 pm.

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Debra Lynn Newman Fambro
401 E. 49th Street
Odessa, Texas 79762

510 FOR FREE

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512 FOR FREE

DATED the 3rd day of August, 1999

Rick Browning
Attorney At Law, P.C.
5050 East University,
Suite One
Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 367-5974
(915) 367-9706 fax

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By Rick Browning
Attorney for the Estate

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EVAPORATIVE COOLER, 4700 CFM Marquis, new motor and pads. \$250. Call 520-4602.

3 TON Central air conditioner, complete outside unit with duct work. Excellent condition, \$300. 458-3412.

550 Portable Buildings

PRICES REDUCED - save on storage buildings/shops. Slightly damaged from storm-delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

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560 Machinery/Tools

8" MATNEY PIPE beveling machine, like new condition, \$750. 520-4055 call after 7 pm.

SHOP SMITH (multi-purpose) tool \$600. Woodworking lettering machine \$75. Scroll saw \$75 or best offer. 694-7245.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

FEDERAL OIL INC. has a number of surplus pump jack 160's through 640's for sale. Also several complete tank batteries with connections at reasonable prices. 915/263-0066.

580 Farm Equipment

FORD 9N Tractor. Totally restored, new paint, excellent condition, \$4,250. 570-6559.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN OR CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOE ABB NEELY, DECEASED

590 Legal Notices

On July 28, 1998, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, Letters of Testamentary were granted to Joe Ab Neely, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Joe Ab Neely, deceased, address: 10624 SE 3rd, Amarillo, Texas. All persons having a claim against the Estate of Joe Ab Neely, deceased, must file such claim in writing, together with supporting documentation, as required by law.

591 Legal Notices

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 a.m., August 26, 1998, to be opened at 11:00 a.m., in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Estimated 12 month supply of Chemicals to treat the City's drinking water.

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NO P12-219

ESTATE OF CLARENCE ELTON SMITH, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

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REDUCED IN NORTHGATE, 3/2, cov. patio, new schools. Just call DENE... \$75,000
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