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Republicans switch to offense

GOP urges Clinton to accept five-year, \$85 billion tax-cut plan

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans on Sunday urged President Clinton to accept their version of a five-year, \$85 billion tax-cut package. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Clinton was acting "like a spoiled brat" in insisting on his priorities.

In particular, Republicans rejected Clinton's proposal to limit a \$500 per child tax credit aimed at middle-income families to ensure that the poor also get a tax break.

"Your proposal in effect increases welfare spending and does so by taking tax relief out of the hands of middle-income, taxpaying parents with teenage children," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, wrote Sunday in a letter to Clinton.

Advocates seek aid for Gulf War veterans harmed by chemicals

■ Report says new study by government criticizes Pentagon measures, White House panel.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the pending release of yet another official report linking Gulf War illnesses with chemical weapons exposure, a veterans' advocate says it's time to help sick veterans and protect future soldiers.

"There should be no controversy on this issue any more," said James Tuite of the Gulf War Research Foundation.

The New York Times reported Sunday that a General Accounting Office study due for release this month criticizes investigations by the Pentagon and a special White House panel of illness complaints by Gulf War veterans.

The study by the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, says the Defense Department should not rule out the possibility that Iraqi biological weapons caused symptoms experienced by 80,000 Gulf War veterans who sought medical checkups from the government.

The Times said it obtained a draft of the report from an official critical of the Pentagon's response to veterans' illnesses. The official was not identified.

Tuite said that the GAO study follows three others that drew similar conclusions. Tuite began reviewing Gulf War illnesses while preparing a Senate Banking Committee report that investigated U.S. supply of chemicals and technology that helped Iraq develop chemical weapons.

"We have found a great deal of evidence to show that veterans were exposed to a number of compounds that by themselves or in combination could cause the kinds of illnesses we are seeing," Tuite said.

Lt. Cmdr. Karen Jeffries, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said she had not seen the draft GAO report and would not comment on it.

The earlier studies by the White House and the Pentagon concluded that Iraqi chemical and biological weapons problems were the cause.

Please see HELP/4A

The tax package is part of the general plan agreed upon by the White House and Republican leaders on balancing the budget by 2002.

Following last week's Republican retreat on a disaster-relief bill, GOP leaders on the Sunday news programs took the offensive in defending their tax plan and stressing they will hang tough against administration opposition.

"We've got to do a better job of making sure he understands and insisting on this being a co-equal branch of

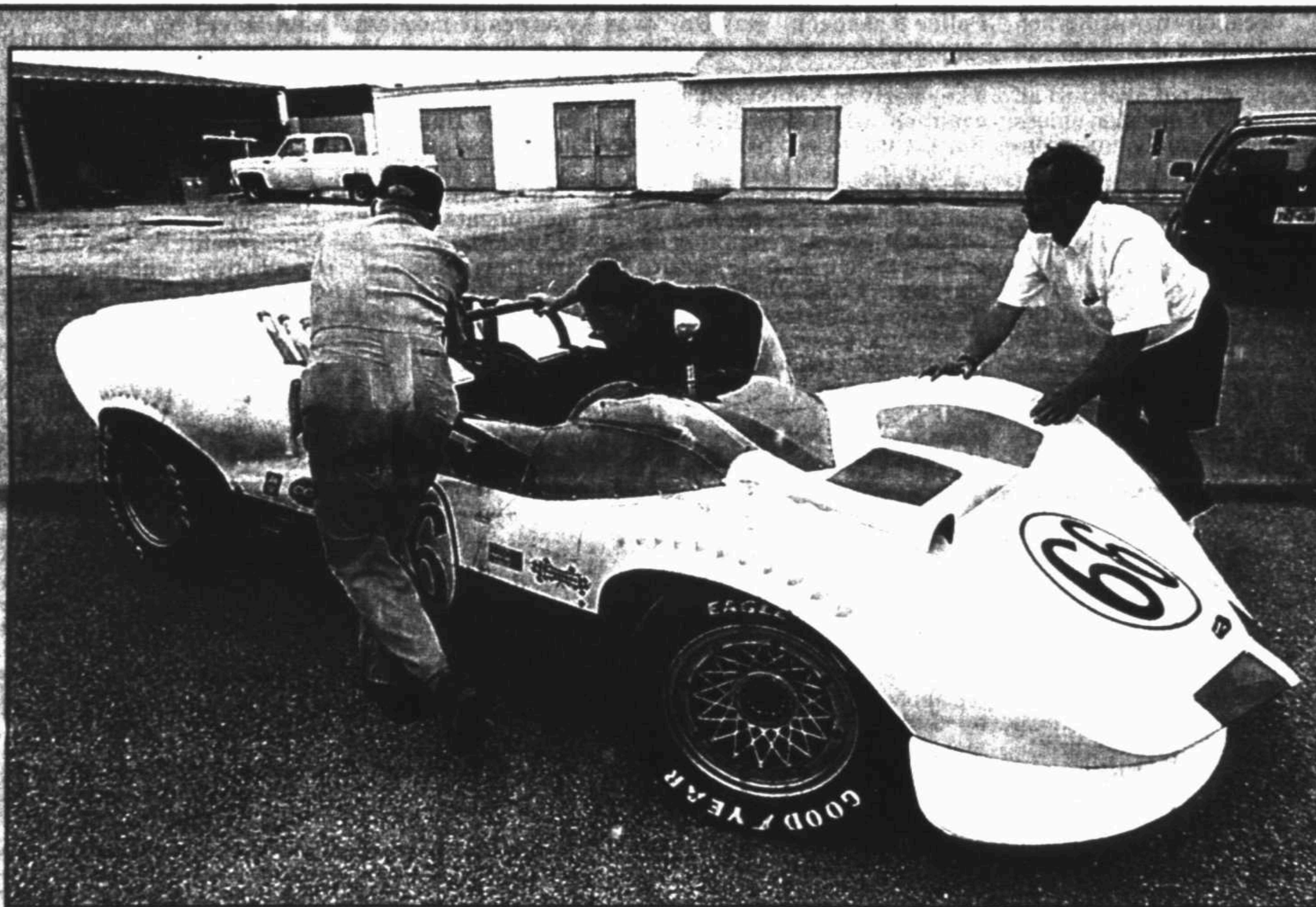
government," Lott said on ABC's "This Week."

Archer's tax-writing committee last week approved a GOP-crafted plan that promises sharp cuts in capital-gains taxes, relief from estate taxes, the child-tax credit and other tax and savings incentives. The Senate Finance Committee is preparing to take up a similar bill.

The tax package is part of the general plan agreed upon by the White House and Republican leaders on balancing the budget by 2002, but both congressional Democrats and the White House have objected to the contents, saying the plan violates the terms of budget agreement.

"I really think the president is not committed to giving working Americans, middle-class Americans, a tax cut," Lott said. "I think they are getting into a position

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Curt Wilcott / Reporter-Telegram

Troy Rogers, back to camera, Jim Edwards, at front of the car, and Shirley Harris prepare to load one of three Chaparral race cars, built and raced by Jim Hall, on to a truck destined for Dallas. The three cars are being shipped to England for Goodwood Festival of Speed.

Classic cars head to England for Festival of Speed

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

They have been hidden away for nearly three decades in a darkened garage — their racing prowess silenced, a mute tribute to the genius who built and raced them.

Taking to the track for the first time since they blew by the checkered flags in late 1960s, three vintage Chaparral cars and their owner, racing legend Jim Hall, travel to England this week to participate in the Goodwood Festival of Speed.

"It is one of the most well-attended festivals of its kind," Hall said. "It has a very good selection of historic cars — it's a name that people recognize."

The theme for the 1997 festival and race is "Decades of Power."

Hall said that the Earl of March, who owns the Goodwood track, has lobbied him for several years to bring the Chaparrals to run at the festival.

"It's creating quite a lot of interest," Hall said, commenting on the Chaparrals' appearance at the show. "I've gotten a number of letters and faxes."

The race is considered what Hall calls a "hill climb." "It is a timed event to show the performance of a car on a winding one-mile road."

The Chaparral cars will be making what Hall refers to as a "nostalgia run," noting that the cars are too old for out-and-out racing.

Troy "Chief" Rogers, who has been

with Chaparral Cars "on and off" since 1964 as a chief mechanic, machinist and fabricator, is also making the trip to Goodwood. "It (interest) is pretty high right now — those people in England are real race enthusiasts."

Rogers characterizes his role in England as "just taking care of the cars."

Midlander Jim Edwards, whom Hall calls a "really good race mechanic" is also part of the entourage to England.

"I think it is a neat deal — it's an opportunity for people to see them again," Edwards said.

The Chaparral 2F returns to England. Please see RACE/4A

Mexican traffickers gain clout on border

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Once they were merely "mules" for Colombia's powerful cocaine cartels. Now, Mexico's narcotics traffickers have grown into drug lords in their own right, and the front line of the drug war has shifted from the Andean jungles to America's front door.

Mexican gangs run their own distribution networks in the United States, and they produce most of the methamphetamine used north of the border. They have even bypassed the Colombians several times to buy cocaine directly from producers in Bolivia and Peru.

"These sophisticated drug syndicate groups from Mexico have eclipsed organized crime groups from Colombia as the premier law enforcement threat facing the United States today," Thomas Constantine, director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, told a congressional committee this year.

Because of the power shift, drug-related violence and corruption regularly spills over the U.S.-Mexico border, threatening historically sensitive bilateral relations.

"They still haven't reached the sophistication of the Colombian networks of old," Errol Chavez, DEA special agent-in-charge in San Diego, told The Associated Press in an interview. "But unless we stop this new threat, we are going to have a big problem next door."

In El Paso, Texas, across the Rio Grande from Juarez, a

U.S. Customs inspector was convicted last year of accepting \$1 million to let a ton of cocaine cross the border.

In San Diego, U.S. agents blamed Mexican traffickers for the December slaying of a man who was shot while driving his white Mercedes along a seaside highway. They said the shooting stemmed from a soured business deal.

Mexico's drug gangs have tainted high government posts in a developing nation of some 93 million people that has recently teetered on the edge of political and economic crisis.

Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, Mexico's drug czar, was arrested in February for allegedly accepting bribes from Amado Carrillo Fuentes, the country's No. 1 cocaine trafficker.

Gutierrez denied the charges in court documents obtained by the Mexico City newspaper Reforma. He accused other military officials of protecting Carrillo, even tipping him off about a 1996 raid that narrowly missed capturing him.

American lawmakers cited that corruption in an unsuccessful fight to block certification of Mexico as a cooperating partner in anti-narcotics efforts.

When President Clinton visited Mexico in May, he and President Ernesto Zedillo agreed the two countries share responsibility for the drug problem and vowed a common strategy. But the task won't be easy.

From heavily guarded homes south of the border, the Mexican kingpins use beepers, encrypted phones and fax

Please see MULES/4A

Drug smuggling turns into well-tuned science

SAN YSIDRO BORDER CROSSING, Calif. (AP) — Two men on a highway bridge in Mexico are staring at the U.S. Immigration and Customs booths at the border.

"See those guys?" U.S. Customs spokeswoman Bobbie Cassidy asks, peering through wide windows overlooking 24 rows of cars, trucks and buses waiting to enter the United States. "They are spotters. They are watching us — and watching to make sure that their loads get through."

This is the gamble smugglers take every time they drive a load of illegal narcotics through the busy border crossing.

The odds are with them. With about 40,000 vehicles crossing daily, U.S. Customs and Immigration officers manning the lanes leading into San Diego from Tijuana can check only about one of every 10. And about 25,000 people cross on foot.

Drugs are hidden in every way imaginable. Please see WATCH/4A

Eastern members will add to NATO security concerns

By Brian Brunley
Associated Press

TERESPOL, Poland — When east European nations join NATO, their security problems will become the West's, and any tensions in the region will raise the possibility of NATO intervention.

So the alliance is pressuring prospective member countries to try to solve long-standing disputes among themselves and with neighboring Russia and Belarus.

News analysis

Here in eastern Poland, on the border with Belarus, one security issue stands above all others: the increasingly authoritarian government of Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko.

Lukashenko, who on May 23 signed a union charter with Russia, is the wildest card in Eastern Europe and a symbol of the still unsettled relations between NATO candidates on one hand and Russia and Belarus on the other.

Poland is the only one of the three leading NATO candidates to have a border with Russia or Belarus — it has frontiers with both. It faces tension across the brown waters of the River Bug, in Belarus, where Lukashenko is building a regime that critics describe as increasingly authoritarian.

Lukashenko has joined Russian President Boris Yeltsin in warning that NATO expansion could create

a new East-West division of Europe. If it happens, this would be the front line, where NATO's obligations would be the strongest.

Any new NATO members would be covered under the provisions of the original Washington Treaty of 1949, which commits the alliance to guarantee the territorial integrity of any threatened member state on a "one for all and all for one" basis.

In the case of trouble on the Polish frontier, that would leave NATO facing the possibility of war with Belarus or Russia — or an equally unpalatable breaking of its security promise to Poland.

For the moment, however, the focus is on a peaceful expansion of NATO. Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary are expected to be voted into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at a summit this July.

Other former Kremlin satellites — including Slovakia, Slovenia, Romania and the three Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — also are campaigning hard to join.

In advance of membership in NATO, the nations have been hastily trying to end traditional enmities.

Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski signed an agreement May 22 with Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma aimed at ending distrust between the two peoples. Much of the enmity stemmed from the massacre and displacement of tens of thousands of Poles by Ukrainians during World War II.

Hungary, which for many

years accused Romania of mistreating ethnic Hungarians, has patched up relations with its eastern neighbor. Two ethnic Hungarians now sit on the Romanian Cabinet. And Hungary's prime minister and foreign minister have said they favor Romanian entry into NATO, albeit not necessarily in the first wave.

Romania, in an effort to sweeten its bid for NATO membership, this year dropped claims to territory along its border with Ukraine, as well as the tiny Island of Serpents, which strategically sits at the mouth of the Danube River and may have oil and natural gas reserves.

The Czech parliament approved a treaty in February settling border disputes with Slovakia, its former partner in Czechoslovakia. The two countries are still disputing gold reserves and \$882 million in debts accrued before they split in 1993.

These changes have come at the urging of NATO leaders, in part to avoid the threat of friction among alliance members or with their neighbors, especially Russia and Belarus.

The Polish border with Belarus has been a flashpoint through the centuries, the scene of gruesome death in World War I as well as the opening battles of World War II.

But on a sunny spring day, the only armies massing on the frontier were smugglers, traders and black marketers carrying Western consumer goods to Belarus. Trucks park for up to three days in

this flat farm country, waiting for customs clearance.

Passenger cars, many of them aging Mercedes in bright yellows and reds as well as battered blacks and browns, were stacked with furniture sold from the myriad warehouses and workshops that have sprung up near the border since the collapse of communism.

So far, the only trouble has come from Belarusian truck drivers smuggling illegal immigrants, said the Polish commander of the Terespol border crossing, Lt. Col. Ryszard Florek.

Florek, like other Poles, would like to make sure Europe is not divided anew.

"As for NATO, we are for it!" he boomed. But lowering his voice to a conspiratorial whisper honed over decades of Soviet domination, he nodded toward the Belarusian border. "You know, there's still barbed wire on that side."

Polish officials reject assertions by Yeltsin, Lukashenko and some in the West that expanding NATO will divide Europe.

"If such important divisions exist between Russia and the rest of Europe, then let's become a NATO member as soon as possible!" said Marek Siwiec, the top security adviser to Poland's president.

"If anyone thinks that Poland wants to be a frontier country against Russia, that is stupid!" Siwiec told The Associated Press. "We would prefer to have Russia as a partner."

Opposition lawmakers appealed to the Supreme Court, seeking indictments against Netanyahu and Hanegbi.

"Nothing is over until it is over, but now it is over," Hanegbi said as he arrived to his office at the Justice Ministry to applause and flowers from his workers.

Even as the "Bar-On scandal" lost steam, new allegations loomed over the Netanyahu government. Police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said Sunday that police plan to question "a number of public figures, including ministers and members of parliament," on their connections to a suspected member of the Russian mafia, Nissim Zvilli, secretary-general of the opposition Labor Party, was questioned on Sunday.

Israel's Supreme Court rejects appeal to indict Netanyahu

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court on Sunday rejected an appeal to charge Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with fraud in an influence-peddling scandal that had threatened to topple his government.

In a 4-1 decision, the court ruled that prosecutors had made a "reasonable" decision in April when they found there was not enough evidence to indict Netanyahu.

"The court will not overturn an attorney general's decision unless it is deemed extremely unreasonable," they wrote.

However, the judges said their decision was not a complete exoneration of the prime minister and Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi, also implicated in the matter.

"The court says only that the prime minister's decision and the minister's behavior are not against the law. It does not say that

they are not a violation of ethics," they wrote.

"If the court stood in the place of the prime minister, it may have made a different decision."

At issue was Netanyahu's appointment of a political crony, Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On, as attorney-general in January. Police suspect Bar-On was appointed in exchange for political support from Aryeh Deri, leader of a key party in Netanyahu's ruling coalition, who allegedly believed Bar-On would act to end his corruption trial.

The affair created the most serious scandal of Netanyahu's year-old government, prompting some Israelis to demonstrate for an official inquiry and others to call for the prime minister's resignation. A Supreme Court move to charge Netanyahu could have brought down the government, though

technically he could have remained in office until convicted.

The decision was hailed as a vindication by Netanyahu, who has maintained his innocence in the affair since it broke in January.

"This has taken much too long, and the verdict of the Supreme Court proves that the whole affair was really baseless," said David Bar-Ilan, a top aide to the prime minister.

The court ruled 5-0 against indicting Hanegbi, although the judges also questioned whether his behavior was ethical.

In April, police recommended indictments of Netanyahu, Hanegbi, senior aide Avigdor Lieberman and Deri. But state prosecutors decided to charge only Deri, saying they lacked proof for Netanyahu and Hanegbi. The investigation against Lieberman continues.

Herak was the only one who provided evidence against Damjanovic.

In addition to the Blekic brothers, Damjanovic also was convicted of killing Ramiz Krso. A dif-

ferent man, Nebojsa Spiric, said in an interview on Bosnian Serb TV that he killed Krso.

Maric has indicated he would appeal an unfavorable ruling to the Supreme Court.

Alleged victims found alive, but court rejects new trial for Serb

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Sarajevo court rejected a plea to give a Bosnian Serb a new trial even though two of the three men he was convicted of killing have been found alive, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sretko Damjanovic was found guilty of war crimes and genocide, and sentenced to death in March 1993 for killing two Muslim brothers, Kasim and Asim Blekic, and a third man as the Bosnian war broke out. He is jailed in Sarajevo. Damjanovic's lawyer Branko Maric, found the Blekic brothers

alive in 1996 and appealed for a new trial.

The Sarajevo daily Oslobođenje said prosecutor Domin Malbasic agreed to a new trial, but that Malbasic since had been replaced. The new prosecutor, Munib Basic, recommended that the court reject the appeal. A three-judge panel led by Judge Dzenana Latic went along with Basic's recommendation, the paper said.

Damjanovic had been accused by co-defendant Borislav Herak of killing the Blekic brothers and four other people.

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Fighting erupts in Brazzaville as French pullout draws near

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — The most intense fighting since rival fighters called a shaky cease-fire broke out Sunday as French troops ended their evacuation mission and prepared to pull out of this Central African nation.

Brazzaville was shaken by gunfire, with forces loyal to President Pascal Lissouba and his rival, Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, battling near the French-controlled airport. The two had called a cease-fire on Wednesday.

France, which has airlifted about 6,000 foreigners from the city since fighting broke out June 5, declared its mission over, saying those who wanted to leave had been flown out. More than 230 people were evacuated Sunday on the last two scheduled flights.

It was expected to take the French soldiers several days to leave the city.

But Lissouba, speaking on French television Sunday, appealed to his country's former colonial ruler to leave troops in Brazzaville, afraid that a French pullout would lead to the collapse of his government.

"I launch a strident appeal. We would have liked the French forces, with ourselves and with the opposition ... to create a peacekeeping force to avoid what has been happening today," he told France 3 television.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun said he was speaking with French officials about the possibility of leaving some troops to keep the airport secure.

In Paris, however, a foreign ministry official said France would continue to support efforts to bring peace to the Republic of Congo, but that its military operation would end as planned. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, did

not elaborate.

With both sides apparently trying to avoid angering French forces, fighting subsided Sunday when the evacuation planes took off and landed. But shortly after the final flight, two explosions could be heard from the airport as the battle began to rage anew.

For most of Sunday morning, the tattoo of mortar explosions and tank and automatic rifle fire sounded around the airport and the adjacent pilot's club.

At one point, a government tank apparently malfunctioned, bursting into flames.

The last evacuation plane was scheduled to stop in Pointe Noire, 190 miles to the west, where most passengers were expected to get off. French citizens were scheduled to continue to Libreville, Gabon.

Also evacuated Sunday to Pointe Noire were four young lowland gorillas, endangered animals rescued the previous day from the Brazzaville zoo.

The unrest began early this month when Lissouba sent in government forces to disarm Sassou-Nguesso's private Cobra militia.

Lissouba said he acted to avert violence before July 27 presidential elections, which both men are contesting. Sassou-Nguesso said Lissouba was trying to ignite clashes so he could have an excuse to delay the vote and keep power.

Talks Saturday between representatives of the two sides led to plans for a higher-level meeting Monday in Libreville. Delegates who left for Gabon on Sunday will try to lay the groundwork for a summit between Lissouba and Sassou-Nguesso.

"There are reasonable, serious people who want peace," French Ambassador Raymond Cesaire, who attended the preliminary talks, said Sunday.

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Clinton defends campaign for racial dialogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his national dialogue on race barely under way, President Clinton was defending the idea Sunday as a good use of the presidency, "still an effective bully pulpit" for resolving conflict among the races.

A poll released Sunday might suggest otherwise. It said more than half the Americans consider racism an intractable dilemma that no president can control.

In a flurry of television interviews, Clinton sought to dispel his critics' argument that the campaign he unveiled Saturday in San Diego, which revolves around having Americans speak out before a presidential advisory board, will be a lot of talk about race with little or no official action.

Where Clinton is most likely to feel the sting is on affirmative action. Critics say the president was absent on that issue during the most inflamed moments of the debate over California's Proposition 209, which eliminated race-based admission policies in the state's university system.

"Where was the president when the issue was engaged?" conservative William Bennett asked on CBS' "Face the Nation." "He was not going to anger anybody in Cal-

ifornia by coming out on the wrong side, or the right side, so he was silent. That's not political leadership."

But Clinton, in an interview on CNN's "Late Edition," said the overall problem of race is much more complex than the affirmative action debate.

"There are other issues here," he said, and having Americans voice their opinions about them before the advisory board will give the president the information he needs to try and solve the problems.

"I believe about eight in 10 Americans would think that was worth doing," Clinton said on CBS Sunday Morning. "The presidency is still an effective bully pulpit."

A CBS News poll released Sunday indicated that 58 percent of Americans believe racial problems are beyond the president's control, up from 46 percent four years ago. Sixty-six percent of blacks and 53 percent of whites said they think race relations in the United States are "generally bad."

The poll also reflected a stark racial split: 71 percent of blacks, but only 32 percent of whites, said improving race relations is among the most important things Ameri-

ca needs for its future.

Sixty-two percent of whites, but only 26 percent of blacks, said race is important, but so are other issues. And 53 percent of whites said Clinton is taking on racism to "guarantee his place in history," while 47 percent of blacks said he is doing this "because he really cares."

The poll was conducted by telephone June 10-11 with 1,021 randomly selected adults. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The White House said the poll results reflect the problem that Clinton identified and things may change once people begin talking. "The president believes, first and foremost: Get people involved in this discussion," said White House spokesman Josh Silverman.

The president's initiative is built around a yearlong series of town hall meetings by an advisory board, which will offer recommendations the White House will compile into a report on coping with the country's new multicultural, multiethnic reality.

"I consciously set it up as an advisory board so that I could not keep my distance from it," Clinton told CNN. "I'm not trying to run from responsibilities."

Clinton also will propose legislative and other initiatives to address race-based problems in areas such as employment, housing, law enforcement and education. He directed his Cabinet to begin working on proposals right away.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said she would assemble her top aides starting Monday to weave Clinton's goal into the five-point agenda she has set for her agency.

She said in an interview her agenda includes improving skills of all workers, helping move people from welfare to work, improving pension and retirement benefits, establishing "healthy, discrimination-free" workplaces and helping workers shoulder the dual demands of work and family.

Lani Guinier, the University of Pennsylvania law professor who in 1993 was selected by Clinton, then dropped, as his chief civil rights enforcer, told CBS the president "is doing us a service" by ordering a frank assessment of where America stands on race.

"Race camouflages issues of class and privilege that affect not only people of color, but working-class and poor whites and all Americans who are financially challenged," she said.

Rape victim says she regrets helping her attacker get parole

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — A smile vanishes from the teenager's round, girlish face as she recalls how she persuaded the state parole board to release the man convicted of raping her when she was 9.

Lakeyshe Goodloe had been through years of counseling and medication to combat depression, anxiety and suicide attempts she blamed on the attack by the man who was her mother's lover and father of her five half brothers.

Yet there she was, appearing on behalf of a man who had served 10 years of his 99-year term and wanted out of prison. A defense lawyer asked if, despite all, Ms. Goodloe would mind living across the street from Bennie Leroy Russell.

"No," she replied. Now Russell, 46, is set for early release Monday, based in part on Ms. Goodloe's testimony.

And now she says she was lying, trying to end harassment by Russell's relatives, who gave her \$100 for her appearance.

"I was just trying to get them off my back," Ms. Goodloe, 19, said Friday. "I don't want to be in Florence if he is in Florence."

Russell's family denies pressuring Ms. Goodloe to testify, although his common-law wife doesn't dispute that money changed hands. "She volunteered to go," said Mary Anderson.

The parole board could reconsider its decision, but there is no indication it will. Board spokesman Robert Trotter said Ms. Goodloe told members she was at the hearing "on her own free will."

A decade ago, Ms. Goodloe clutched a teddy bear and cried as she testified against Russell, using an anatomically correct doll to show how she was assaulted while her mother and half brothers slept.

Her mother, Joyce Faye Goodloe, testified on Russell's behalf, but now says she believes her daughter.

Russell went to prison on rape and sexual abuse convictions. Ms. Goodloe was placed in foster care, but returned home

after trying to commit suicide by overdosing on antidepressant pills.

Now married and with a 3-year-old son, Ms. Goodloe said Russell's relatives began contacting her before his January parole hearing, telling her she was his only hope for release. She said they called her, and tried to browbeat her whenever they would run into each other around town.

"They were really making me feel guilty because my mama has kids by him. They were saying things like, 'They need their daddy,'" she said. "One of them told me he'd make it worth my while."

Ms. Goodloe agreed to go before the parole board after being told Russell would live in Birmingham, a 140-mile drive south. An earlier parole to a nearby town had been rescinded after protests from residents who didn't want Russell in their midst.

Ms. Goodloe heard nothing else until this month, when she saw a notice at the Police Department while volunteering for a community program: Russell was coming home to live a few miles from her in this small city in northwestern Alabama.

"It was shocking," Ms. Goodloe said. "I really don't have a big problem with him getting out, because I know people can change. But I'll never forget what he did to me, and I don't want him living (near) me."

Ms. Goodloe said she spoke out publicly to help exorcise the demons that have haunted her for so long. She also wants to protect children who might come in the path of Russell, who still maintains his innocence.

Russell will move into the neat house where Ms. Anderson has raised their four children. Neighbors are worried, but Ms. Anderson is not.

Trotter, the parole board spokesman, said there is no reason to spend tax money keeping Russell behind bars "if he'll behave himself."

But, he added: "If the general public wants to lock him back up and pay the bill, I don't have any objection."

Some travelers have difficulty getting visas for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody has a story. The Indonesian couple who canceled a U.S. vacation when only the wife got a visa, the Australian barred from the land of the free because he didn't have a job, the elderly Indian woman who needed a lawyer to see her new American grandchild.

Getting a tourist or business visa for even a short U.S. visit can be frustrating, sometimes taking months or years if granted at all, especially for travelers coming from developing countries.

It doesn't help if you know someone. The Australian's cousin works for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Indonesian man's sister works at her embassy in Washington.

"My brother has a job. He's in his 50s. What's he going to do here?" asked Aleida Palenewen, an information officer at the Indonesian Embassy. "He just wanted to see me."

U.S. diplomats gave Palenewen this advice: "If your relatives or friends have money, tell them to go to Europe. It's too much trouble to come here."

The temporary U.S. visa system is based on a law that views every applicant as a likely immigrant and that puts the burden of proof on foreign travelers to show they don't plan to stay permanently in America.

"People need to show they have ties to their country — employment, a house, family. But if they're making \$10 a month selling clothes, they aren't likely to return (home)," said a State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "America is a very desirable place."

U.S. officials say there's no income requirement for a tourist or business visa, which allows stays of up to six months with an extension.

Yet those who apply for tempo-

rary U.S. visas in consulates and embassies around the world often are asked for financial documents such as proof of income and home ownership. And critics say consular officers use profiles to reject applicants: young, single, unemployed women are seen as husband hunters, for example, and unmarried young men are viewed as looking to get on the road to a better life.

Attorney Michael Maggio, who teaches immigration law at the American University, said some consular officers have a "three-suit rule" to weed out poor applicants who are high risk of staying permanently in the United States. If a person is wearing a different suit in his passport and visa photos and in line then he has enough money for a nice wardrobe, he said.

"They also look at addresses," he said. "The consular officers know who lives in the Beverly Hills

and on the Park Avenues of Bombay."

Foreigners who overstayed their visas account for 40 percent of the estimated 5 million illegal immigrants in American, the INS says.

But the situation is improving. Out of 25 million non-immigrants admitted to the United States last year, the INS estimates 98.5 percent returned home.

The 1996 immigration law that went into effect April 1 cracks down on those who don't leave when their visas run out. Visitors who overstay their visas by six months will be barred from entering the United States for the next three years. The penalty rises to 10 years for overstaying a year or more.

"They have tough rules for a reason," said Elaine Komis, an INS spokeswoman. "Sometimes, though, I guess it can feel unfair."

Comatose hockey star shows signs of responding to voices

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — One of professional hockey's best defensemen appeared to be responding to familiar voices Sunday, two days after a limousine crash put him into a coma with a life-threatening head injury.

Vladimir Konstantinov was showing subtle signs of facial expression and some movement of his arms and legs, said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital.

"We're still not out of the woods," Robbins said. "But it's an optimistic sign."

Konstantinov's teammates on the Detroit Red Wings have been talking to him and team masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov, who also remained unconscious with a head injury he suffered in Friday night's crash.

Konstantinov, 30, Mnatsakanov, 43, Red Wings defenseman Slava Fetisov and limousine driver Richard Gnida were injured when the limo veered into a tree.

Fetisov, 39, and Gnida, 28, were in good condition and could be released Monday, Robbins said.

Robbins could not say if Konstantinov, a finalist for the Norris Trophy awarded to the National Hockey League's best defense-

man, might be able to play again.

"We have certainly seen patients in much more serious condition, with worse head injuries, who have survived and done well and walked out of the hospital," he said.

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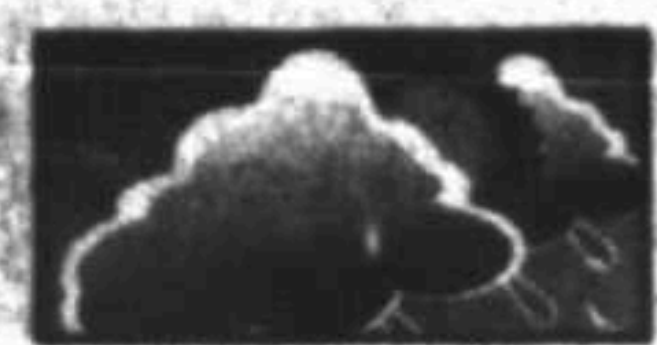
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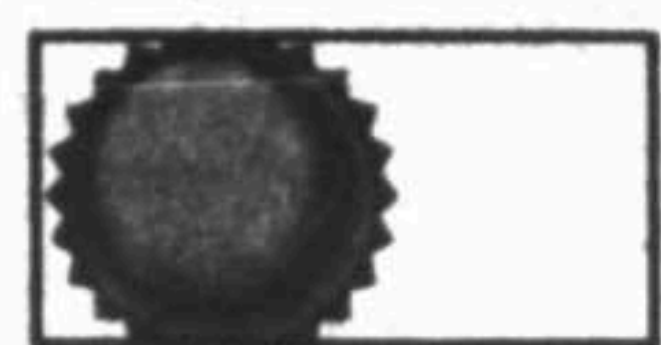
3-day forecast



Today
Showers
High 89
Low 65



Tuesday
Showers
High 88
Low 65



Wednesday
Sunny
High 93
Low 64

Skies today are expected to be partly cloudy with a 30 percent of thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 90s with winds from the south southwest at 10 to 20 MPH and gusty.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and lows between 60 and 65.

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high around 90.

Sunday's high was 91 degrees, compared with a record of 106 set in 1960. The low was 65, compared with a record 56 set in 1989.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Saturday . . . 0.11 in.
Rainfall Sunday . . . Trace
Total for month . . . 0.75 in.
Total for year . . . 6.92 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

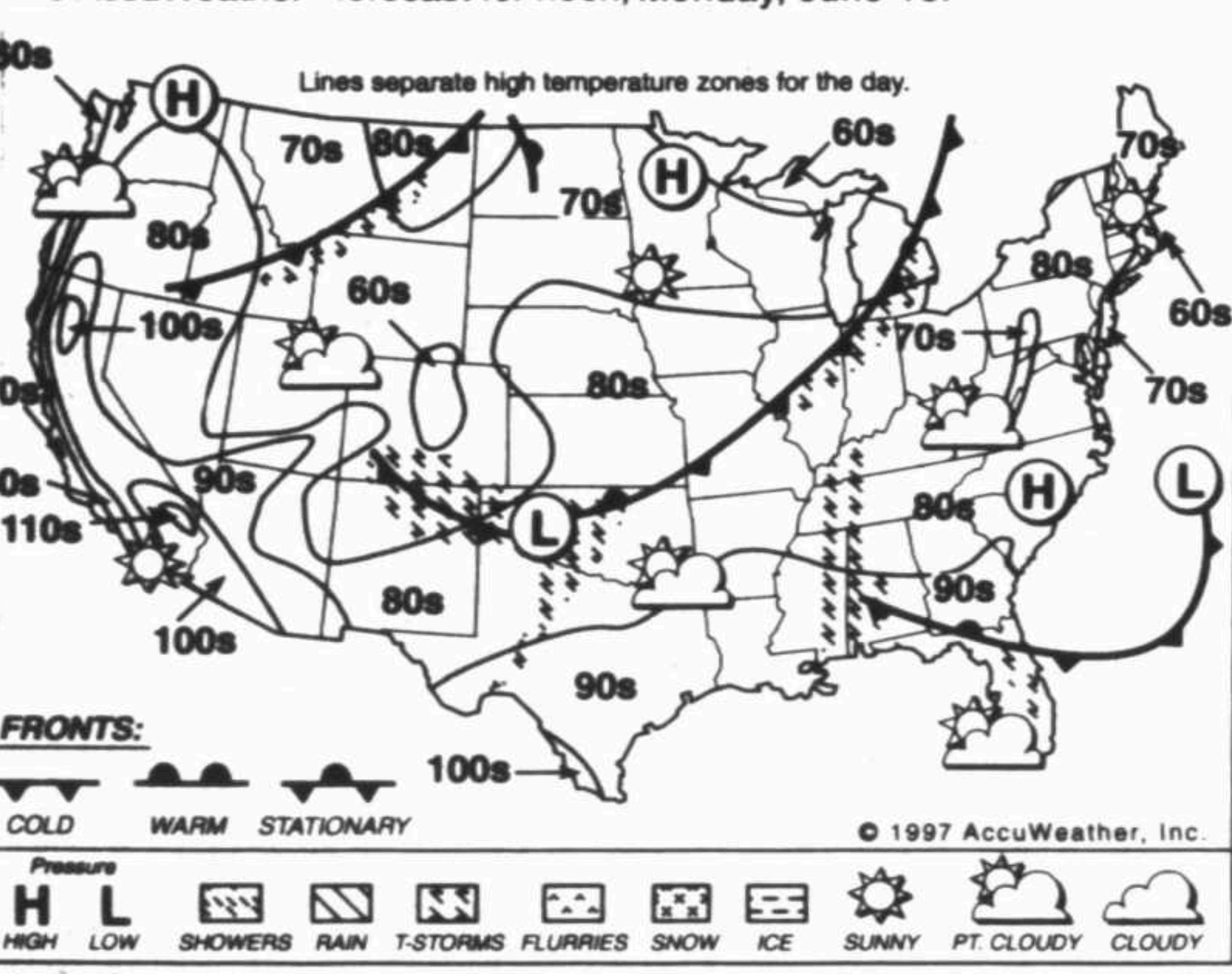
High . . . 91
Low . . . 65
Normal high . . . 94
Normal low . . . 66

Sunrise 6:43 a.m.

Sunset 8:56 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 16.

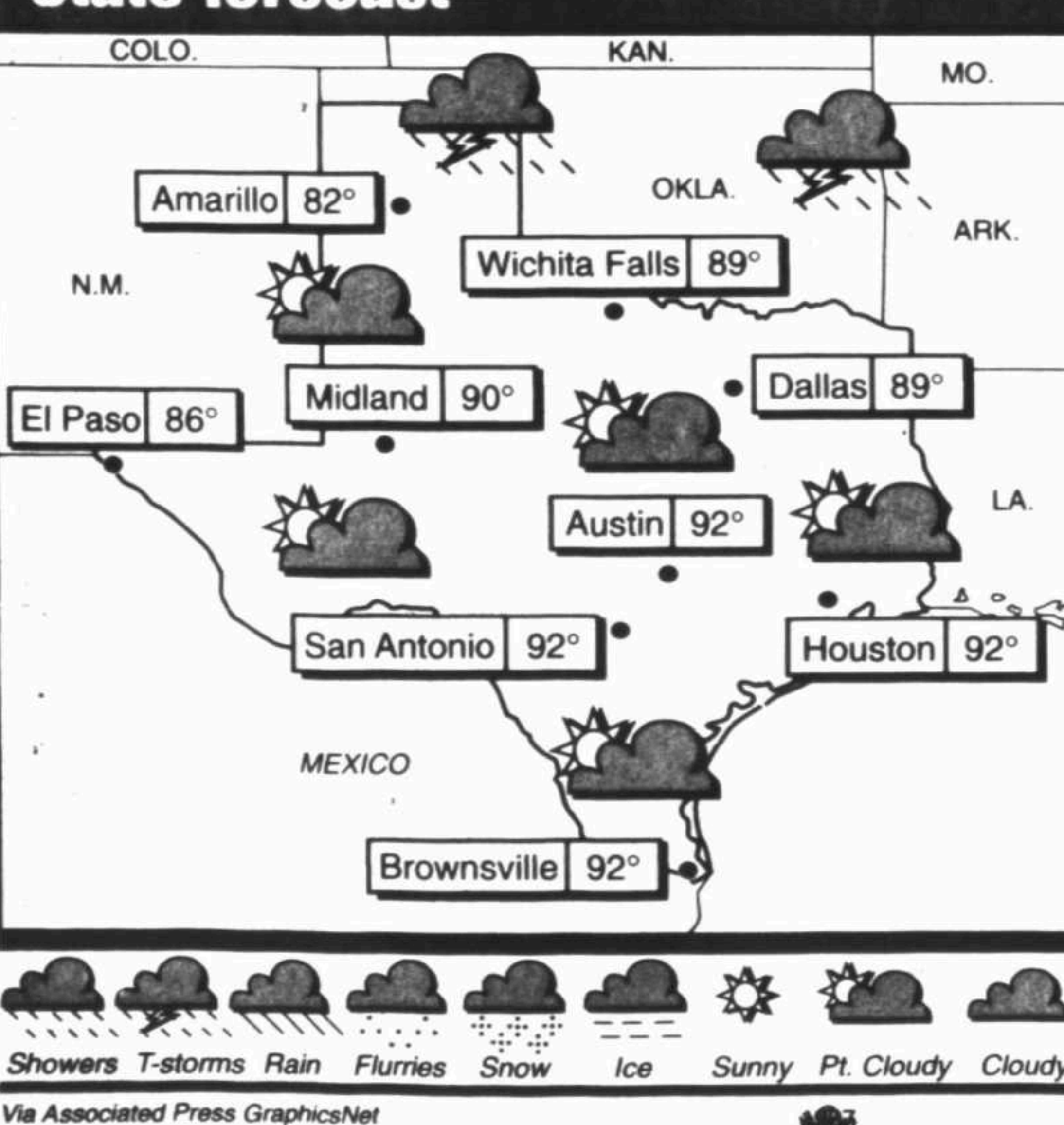


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:34 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Okls
Albany, N.Y.	75	43	cdy	
Albuquerque	81	57	cdy	
Allentown, Pa.	77	45	cdy	
Anchorage	59	47	cdy	
Albany, N.Y.	75	43	cdy	
Atlanta	81	64	cdy	
Baltimore	78	61	cdy	
Baton Rouge	92	75	cdy	
Bilings	78	57	cdy	
Birmingham	87	64	cdy	
Bismarck	82	62	cdy	
Boise	85	57	cdy	
Boston	70	55	cdy	
Buffalo	70	48	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	78	42	cdy	
Carroll, Maine	65	38	cdy	
Casper	86	45	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	82	69	12	
Charleston, W. Va.	80	57	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	83	65	23	
Cheyenne	68	49	42	
Chicago	82	43	cdy	
Cleveland	77	43	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	83	67	48	
Columbus, Ohio	79	50	cdy	
Concord, N.H.	76	38	cdy	
Daytona Beach	88	73	82	
Denver	74	50	cdy	
Des Moines	87	67	cdy	
Detroit	82	51	cdy	
Eugene	82	49	cdy	
Fairbanks	68	47	cdy	
Fargo	79	61	cdy	
Flint	79	43	cdy	
Fort Smith	83	70	55	
Fort Wayne	81	52	cdy	
Grand Junction	82	51	cdy	
Green Bay	72	45	cdy	
Huntsville	86	63	cdy	
Indianapolis	79	54	cdy	
Jackson Miss.	88	67	cdy	
Jacksonville	88	75	08	
Juneau	61	48	cdy	
Kansas City	85	66	01	
Las Vegas	82	64	cdy	
Lexington	77	50	m	
Lincoln	86	67	cdy	
Little Rock	89	68	cdy	
Los Angeles	75	63	cdy	
Louisville	81	56	m	
Macon	84	64	11	
Medford	91	53	cdy	
Memphis	86	65	m	
Milwaukee	82	48	cdy	
Mobile-St. Paul	82	68	15	
Mobile	90	72	cdy	
Montgomery	87	65	cdy	
Nashville	83	59	m	
New Orleans	91	79	cdy	
New York City	80	60	cdy	
Norfolk, Va.	71	66	cdy	
Oklahoma City	86	68	m	
Orlando	90	72	cdy	
Philadelphia	78	61	cdy	
Phoenix	89	69	cdy	
Pittsburgh	76	48	cdy	
Portland, Maine	69	43	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	79	57	cdy	
Providence	75	50	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	80	65	cdy	
Rapid City	75	54	09	
Reno	81	51	cdy	
Richmond	79	62	cdy	
Rio Grande	76	61	cdy	
Sacramento	90	59	cdy	
St. Louis	83	61	cdy	
Salem, Ore.	82	53	cdy	
San Antonio	75	50	cdy	
San Diego	71	62	cdy	
San Francisco	73	59	cdy	
Santa Fe	76	51	cdy	
St. St. Marie	74	42	06	
Seattle	72	55	cdy	
Sioux City	89	71	cdy	
Toledo	83	55	cdy	
Tokyo	84	65	cdy	
Syracuse	75	44	cdy	
Tampa	80	46	cdy	
Tucson	85	69	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	79	61	cdy	
Wichita	87	67	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	75	46	cdy	
Wilmington, Del.	76	59	cdy	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Okls
Abilene	89	67	0.50	
Alice	102	78	0.01	
Amarillo	84	62	0.01	
Austin	87	72	0.17	
Beaumont	91	75		
Brownsville	92	79	0.03	
Childress	88	66	0.84	
College Station	90	75		
Corpus Christi	92	78	0.01	
Corrigan	89	71	0.09	
Dallas	92	72	2.15	
Del Rio	88	68		
El Paso	94	72	0.50	
Denton	89	69	0.06	
El Paso	93	68	M	
Fort Stockton	76	58	0.27	
Fort Worth	90	70	0.20	
Galveston	88	79		
Houston Hobby	91	78		
Houston Intercontinental	91	74		
Junction	88	68	0.05	
Kingsville	97	79	0.01	
Laredo	99	72		
Lubbock	86	64		
Marfa	M	M		
McAllen	M	M		
Midland	91	65	0.03	
Mineral Wells	86	69	1.04	
Navy Corps	88	80		
Palacios	88	78		
Paris	88	75		
San Angelo	91	66	0.90	
San Antonio	88	70	0.39	
Shreveport	90	75		
Terrill	89	71	0.07	
Texarkana	84	74	1.22	
Victoria	91	77		
Waco	91	71	0.01	
Wichita Falls	90	68	0.83	
Wink	90	65		

TAX: GOP pledges to stand firm on issue

(From 1A)

to veto the tax-cut provision."

One of the main disputes is over Archer's plan to exclude the lowest income people, those who don't earn enough to pay income tax, from relief. The Democratic plan, defeated in the House committee, provides for poorer families while limiting the \$500 tax credit to families with children aged 12 and under. Archer's plan includes children aged 13-16.

"He shouldn't take money away from middle-income families that have 11 million

teenagers who will benefit under our program and give it to an increase in welfare spending to people who don't pay taxes," Archer said on "Fox News Sunday."

The ranking Democrat on Ways and Means, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, said earlier on Fox that any hopes of bipartisanship were "shattered in the recent bill which was drafted by Republicans and only gave Democrats an opportunity to yell out and scream out against the provisions." He said the House bill, which also has less in the way of education tax breaks than the president wanted, would be

unacceptable to the president.

House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that it was a good sign that White House criticism of the tax package so far has been "somewhat muted." But he said Democrats in Congress are "playing the old class warfare card" in charging that Republicans were out to help the rich at the expense of the poor.

Archer also said that with the economy strong and the possibility of increased federal revenues this year, he would push for another tax cut next year.

HELP: Report on chemical exposure due

(From 1A)

ably were not responsible for veterans' health problems. Each study suggested that the effects of wartime stress were more likely sources of the illnesses.

As reported in the Times, the GAO report challenges those conclusions: "The link between stress and these veterans' physical symptoms is not well established,

and the reported prevalence of post-traumatic stress disorder among Gulf War veterans may be overestimated."

After repeatedly denying that U.S. soldiers were exposed to Iraqi chemical weapons during the war, the Pentagon said last year more than 20,000 troops might have been exposed to the nerve gas sarin as a result of the March 1991 demoli-

tion of an Iraqi ammunition depot.

The GAO report charges that the Pentagon and White House panels ruled out sarin and other chemical weapons as causes of the health problems despite evidence that such compounds are associated with long-term health problems similar to those experienced by Gulf War veterans.

Tuite said the GAO's conclu-

sions are similar to those in his report presented to Congress in 1993. It's time for Congress and the Pentagon to take responsibility, he said.

"What we should be doing now is finding out what is wrong with the soldiers. We have a situation where the Pentagon is trying to protect their reputation. Congress is shirking its responsibility," Tuite said.

RACE: Chaparral cars head for the track

(From 1A)

land on the 30th anniversary of its victory at the BOAC 1000 to be reunited with American driver Phil Hill.

"He's excited about it," Hill said. "It will be a fun thing for him." Hill is one of two American drivers ever to win a world driving championship.

Two of the cars Hill is taking "have never been seen in England or on the (European) continent," he said.

One of the most innovative of Hill's cars, the Chaparral 2J, also called the "vacuum car," is making the journey overseas.

The car has motor-driven fans in the rear of the car that "create low pressure between the ground and the car to pull it down and increase traction."

Though the car qualified on the pole in every race, it never won and the design was later banned from racing.

Hill is climbing back into the cockpit of the Chaparral 2J for the race at Goodwood. "At any speed it will be spectacular," he said.

Hill is credited with the invention of the aerodynamic wing and modern ground effects, common features on today's racing cars.

"The whole focus of race cars has become the aerodynamics," Hill said.

He describes himself as "an innovator" and a "risk-taker."

His high-mounted wing design, featured on the Chaparral 2F, was originally banned for "safety concerns," Hill said. "I think the idea of a winged car was not accepted by traditionalists."

"People are skeptical of new ideas," Hill said. "But we did not use last year's designs. We used our own ideas."

The 2F will be driven by Goodwood track owner, the Earl of March.

In late 1977, Hill and a group of influential Midland businessmen formed a limited partnership to race Indy cars. The team won the Indianapolis 500 on their first attempt in 1978 with driver Al Unser.

Later that year they captured the "triple crown" by winning the Ontario 500 and the Pocono 500 — a feat that has never been dupli-

cated.

"We won a considerable amount of money that year, and decided to build an all new Indy car — the Chaparral 2K," Hill said.

He won Indy again in 1980 with Johnny Rutherford driving the 2K, and wrapped up the national championship that season.

Hill expects most of the fans at the festival to be in their 50s. "They were teen-agers when these Chaparrals were prominent," he said, observing that the most important things to teen-age boys are "cars, girls and beer."

"I'm not sure in which order," he said, grinning.

The Goodwood event will probably be the only public viewing of the Chaparrals in the foreseeable future. "I am not ready to rig up and go vintage racing. I'm a little skeptical of that," Hill said.

He retired from racing in 1996, after an illustrious career that spanned four decades. The quiet and self-effacing man now describes himself as a "Midland oil man."

MULES: Smuggling rife on Mexican border

(From 1A)

machines to operate new distribution networks in America's heartland, U.S. intelligence analysts say.

Documents filed in a federal trial under way in Miami against four alleged managers of the Cali cocaine cartel and two of its lawyers map the growth of the Mexicans' role in the drug trade.

An affidavit offered recently to support an extradition request for Carrillo says the Colombians shifted their routes from the Caribbean and Florida to Mexico after the cartel's top representative in Miami was arrested in 1992. It says the Cali cartel worked out a deal to use Carrillo as a middleman for smuggling cocaine into the United States.

Carrillo runs his "Juarez cartel" out of this border city, handling cocaine shipments that allegedly generate tens of millions of dollars weekly.

The man known as the "Lord of the Skies" for his use of large aircraft to move drugs reportedly persuaded several less powerful bosses to join him in what U.S. drug agents dubbed the "Mexican Federation."

Buy the agents say the federation began splitting in the last year as the violent Arellano Felix brothers of Tijuana — Carrillo's top competitors — increasingly refused to cooperate, raising fears of a turf war.

There is growing evidence that

the Carrillo and Arellano Felix gangs are employing corrupt officials to attack rivals.

Fifteen people with suspected drug ties disappeared in January in Juarez. Witnesses said the kidnappers had "INCD" on their black uniforms — the Spanish acronym for the now-defunct federal anti-drug agency that Gutierrez headed until his arrest.

Nevertheless, many traffickers still work together on big shipments, taking advantage of the porous 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border and increased commercial traffic under the North American Free Trade Agreement to ship hundreds of tons into the United States every year.

U.S. drug officials say up to 70 percent of cocaine entering the United States comes through Mexico. U.S. officials can search only about one of every 10 vehicles crossing the border and just a fraction of cargo containers.

In the United States, the Mexicans are staying away from the Colombians' East Coast strongholds, instead creating their own distribution networks in the West and the Midwest.

"It's a symbiotic relationship," Colombian journalist Fabio Castillo, an expert on South American trafficking, said about the Mexican and Colombian gangs. "They work together, but neither is really more powerful than the other."

The Mexicans' move toward independence began several years



A U.S. customs agent inspects a spare tire loaded with bags of marijuana at the inspection station in San Ysidro, Calif. Some 40,000 vehicles cross the border at this point daily.

ago when the Colombians began paying Mexican gang leader Juan Garcia Abrego with cocaine to smuggle loads of the drug for them. Convicted in Texas of trafficking and money laundering, he is now serving 11 life prison terms.

Other Mexican traffickers are now routinely paid with cocaine, which they distribute in the United States and in Mexico. They also produce and market their own marijuana, heroin and methamphetamine.

Carrillo has bypassed the Colombians several times to buy cocaine from producers in Bolivia

and Peru, U.S. intelligence analysts say.

While the Mexicans will never match the Colombians' ability to produce cocaine, they can now compete for overall profits.

"To some degree, the Mexicans will always need the Colombians to monopolize the cocaine market," said Phil Jordan, a former DEA agent and retired director of a government center that tracks the kingpins.

"But profit-wise, they could totally eliminate the Colombian connection without suffering too much."

WATCH: Creative criminals make use of favorable odds

(From 1A)

inable: in the roofs of camper shells, under false bottoms in gasoline tanks, inside tire wells.

U.S. officers get help from four-legged inspectors like Cobb, a 3-year-old black Labrador retriever that runs excitedly between cars and trucks sniffing wheels and

doors for drugs.

"The smugglers are very clever, but the canines are our ace in the hole," says Cassidy, a former Customs inspector herself.

Cobb comes up empty this afternoon, but his human partners do find 30 pounds of white powder bricks hidden in a secret compartment in a truck's gas tank.

Tests determine it is cocaine.

The inspectors also take a gamble.

A Mexican man who was trying to smuggle 125 pounds of marijuana into the United States opened fire on two of their colleagues in April when they pulled him over at the Calexico port of entry east of San Ysidro.

Both inspectors were seriously wounded, but one managed to fire back, killing the smuggler.

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Senate's flip-flop best for nation

Senators finally did pass a disaster relief bill last Thursday to help people in flood-ravaged states and, yes, many of those in the Upper House who earlier had put partisan politics above civic duty in passing a controversial disaster relief plan they knew President Clinton was likely to reject, have well-deserved egg on their faces now.

They redeemed themselves by quickly passing an \$8.6 billion measure by a vote of 78-21 to provide emergency relief for victims of disasters in 35 states. It replaces one passed earlier, but vetoed by Clinton because it contained two controversial measures.

One of those was designed to prevent a government shutdown this fall, but at funding levels Democrats said would have caused deep cuts in social spending. The second was a pro-

posal to ban sampling in the nation's next census with a government study of methods the Census Bureau intends to use to apply statistical adjustments of an expected undercount of the population. The rewritten version of the bill dropped those two measures.

Some Republicans in the Senate were already noting that the party was suffering damage because of the penchant of some of their colleagues to put their personal political views above the good of the nation.

It's nearly always that way. When politicians allow the narrow view of a political agenda to obscure their vision of the job they were given to do for all the people of this nation, the nation is the loser.

This relief bill was needed. Passing it was the right thing to do. Some senators simply forgot that for awhile.

JACK ANDERSON

Remembering Watergate watershed

It hardly seems like a quarter-century ago this week that we were walking through Washington's National Airport when we happened to bump into an old acquaintance.

Frank Sturgis was his name. We had known him since shortly after he parted ways with Fidel Castro, whom he had fought alongside during Cuba's revolution. Since then, Sturgis had been something of a mercenary — always looking for trouble, and usually finding some.

On this day, he didn't want to reveal what he was up to, only that he was in Washington on a "top secret" mission. Sturgis often used words like that to dramatize things, so the comment passed without much notice.

Days later, of course, the whole world would learn what brought Sturgis to Washington that fateful day in mid-June. He was part of a team of cat burglars whose task was to break into the Democratic National Committee's offices in the Watergate complex.

Completely unwittingly, this office became the first to get wind of the scandal that would ultimately drive President Richard Nixon from office. Later, as the White House was still denying any involvement in the burglary, it was Sturgis who tipped us off that an intermediary sent by the White House had summoned him and his fellow burglars to a meeting in a hotel in Arlington, Va. Knowing this, we rented a room on the same floor as the meeting.

It was at that meeting, Sturgis revealed, that the White House promised to "take care" of the burglars if only they kept their mouths shut. In large measure, they did — even though the promises of White House support never materialized.

After we wrote about the hotel meeting, we were called up to the Senate to testify to what we knew. The inquisitor that day was Fred Thompson, then a counsel for the Republicans and now a U.S. senator leading the inquiry into the White House fund-raising mess.

Thompson was wondering, we suspect, whether the whole Watergate scandal was something that was cooked up by Nixon's opponents to embarrass the White House. He wanted to know if it was staged.

It wasn't, of course. Watergate was a mess entirely of Nixon's own making. A watershed event in American political history, it remains the scandal by which all other political misdeeds — including the Clintons' fund-raising morass — continue to be measured.

UNDER THE DOME — At certain revealing moments, Capitol Hill is not unlike a college fraternity. Long-serving lawmakers needle one another about misadventures from the past like college fraternity brothers teasing each other about ill-advised freshman-year antics.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, for example, will never live down the embarrassing "chemistry experiment" he performed at a 1994 Senate hearing on the environmental safety of ethanol, the gasoline additive produced from corn. Like many farm-state lawmakers, Harkin has long been a proponent of ethanol, which he claims is much kinder to the environment than its oil-based competitor, methanol.

To prove his point, Harkin began the hearing by placing two glasses on the table in front of him; one filled with 190-proof Ever Clear grain alcohol (basically ethanol), and the other filled with poisonous methanol. He challenged fellow senators, especially those who

avored methanol, to belly up to the table to drink the additive of their choice.

No one accepted Harkin's dare.

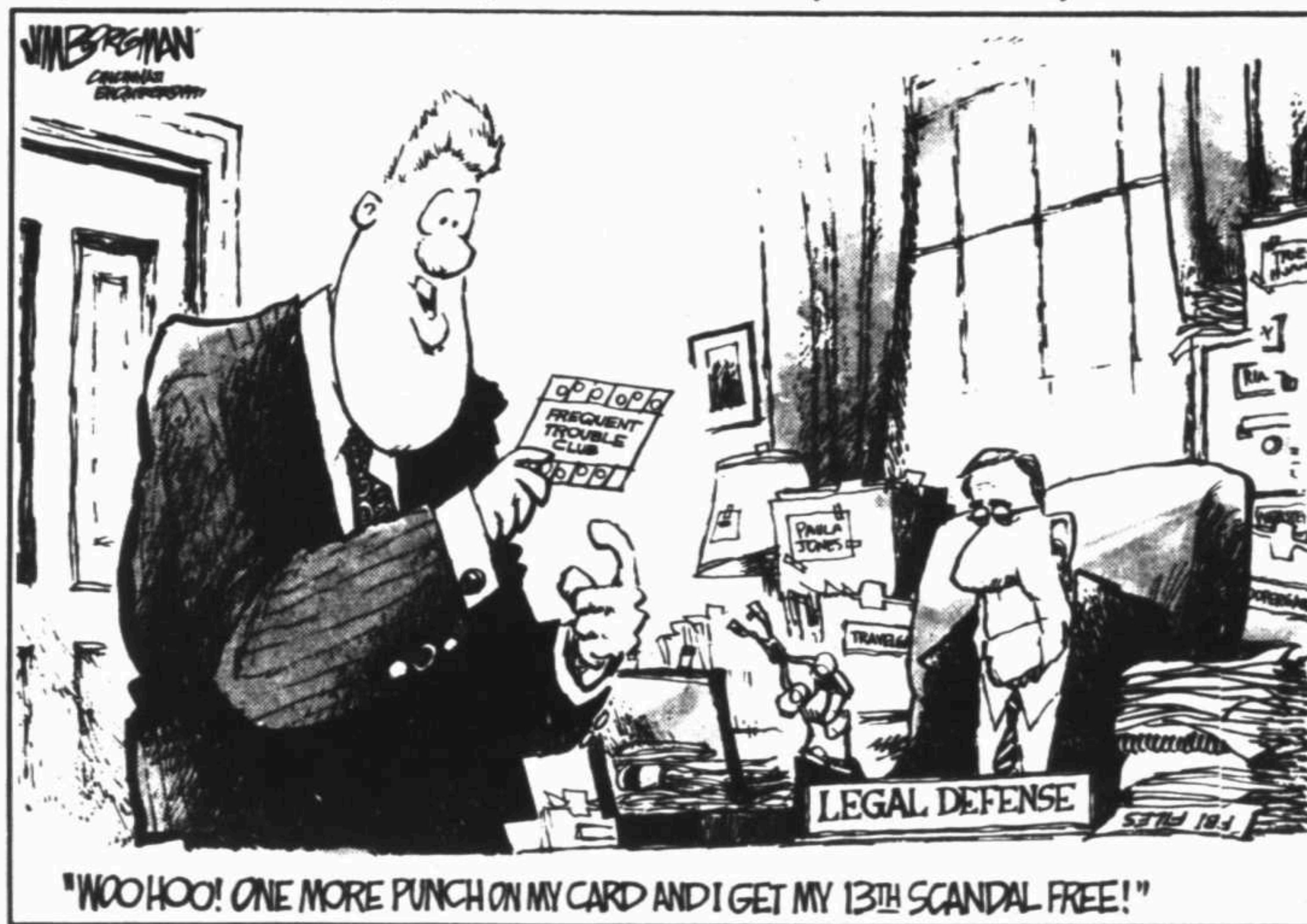
That didn't faze Harkin, who proceeded to take several swallows of the ethanol, which is more than twice as strong as most hard liquor. "He took his glasses off because his eyes started to water," a Harkin spokeswoman later explained. "Then he drank four or five glasses of water."

Harkin would probably like to forget the incident, but his colleagues won't let him. During a press conference last week to defend the use of ethanol, a reporter asked Harkin and several other Midwestern senators about the Clinton administration's "lukewarm" support for Harkin's ethanol stance.

As Harkin contemplated his answer, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., was overheard suggesting that Harkin might want to "drink that glass of ethanol before you answer the question." Several of the senators on the podium snickered.

Harkin, unamused, carried on without so much as a smile.

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CHARLEY REESE

McVeigh conviction raises important questions

Commenting on a criminal trial one did not attend inevitably results in banality or error, so I will confine my comments to the commentaries on the trial and conviction of Timothy McVeigh.

For the record, given the case his defense attorneys presented, I assume he is guilty. Their defense, at least as reported, offered no alternative explanations for the prosecution's evidence. From that I assume there weren't any.

One of the first clichés to crop up in the commentaries was that most despicable word "closure." The conviction will bring closure, some sap said. No, it won't.

If ever there were an example of nonsensical jargon, "closure" is it. Nobody who lost a loved one in the Oklahoma City bombing will ever get over it or forget it. They will carry the memories and the pain with them to the grave.

Nobody who was in the building and survived will ever be the same again. The illusion of predictability and certainty that most humans cultivate was shattered beyond repair for the people in that building. Never again will they wake up and assume that they know for sure how

their day will go. The reality that a human being's future is uncertain has been blasted into their psyches.

Life for the McVeigh family is forever different from what it would have been. The same is true of the rescuers. Human life is not a series of airtight compartments. We don't move from one event to the next and seal the door behind us. Life is one continuous flow, and like a river, we carry all the sediment we pick up to the end.

The trial itself will not even end the legal process. There is another trial to go — Terry Nichols, also charged — and the appeals will wind their way through the courts for years.

Nor will the trial satisfy the conspiracy buffs, either those who think that McVeigh is innocent and that the federal government blew itself up (there are people who really believe that) or those on the left who are convinced McVeigh was a mere mechanic acting on behalf of some larger group of conspirators.

I've come to recognize that some people are addicted to conspiracy theories and that it's waste of time to throw facts at them. No matter what facts you offer they will explain them away as part of the conspiracy. And if you persist, they will conclude you are part of the conspiracy, too, and have been assigned the task of convincing the public there is no conspiracy.

Another banal comment involves "detering terrorists." You can't deter a terrorist who expects, going in, to die or one who is irrational.

Only people who commit crimes for business reasons and are rational, if not moral, can be deterred, and not always them. The value of capital punishment lies not in deterrence but in elimination. The value of imprisonment is isolation, not rehabilitation.

Another banality is "the system works." Well, of course, it works. The question is never, Does the system work or not work, but, How well does it work, and at what cost? Guess I'm old-fashioned, but I'm not prepared to say that murder trials that cost the taxpayers tens of millions of dollars and involves years of time are signs that the system works very well.

We have created a justice system that produces the most expensive and the most delayed results in the world. I suppose that's because our capitalistic inclinations cause us to turn bad health, either physical or social, into a major industry.

Finally, there is no big lesson to be learned, and no knowledge to be gained, that will "make sure it never happens again, etc." As long as humans exist, some will do evil. We would do better to accept the human condition as it is instead of paying attention to twits who keep insisting Utopia is just one more law or one more election away. The only thing Utopians have created is hell on earth.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Economy's course confusing everyone

The economy continues to confound the economists. They worry that the news is too good to last — and then it does. Sooner or later they'll doubtless be right, and either the low inflation rate or six straight years of expansion or both will end. But when, and what has the trade-off become between growth and inflation in the current economy? Those are the questions.

Why no resurgence of inflation? Just about everyone has a favorite partial explanation — luck, the policies of the Federal Reserve and/or the administration, increasing globalization of the economy — the shift toward a service economy, changes in

the make-up of the work force. But because no one knows for sure what is happening, no one knows for sure how long it may be before inflation takes off, the Fed steps on the brakes and the business cycle reasserts itself.

The Fed itself is uncertain, and perhaps its credit has been engaged in a kind of Hamlet act in recent months. It wants to suppress inflation but not create unnecessary economic slack.

The business cycle may be in a kind of abeyance. It's a huge mistake to pretend therefore that it has been repealed.

— The Washington Post

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 16, the 167th day of 1997. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard Vostok 6.

On this date:

Ten years ago: A jury in New York acquitted Bernhard Goetz of attempted murder in the subway shooting of four young blacks he said were going to rob him; however, Goetz was convicted of illegal weapons possession. (In 1996, a civil jury ordered Goetz to pay \$43 million to one of the persons he'd shot.)

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RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Family reunion is a relatively enjoyable gathering

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. — Lois' Restaurant was a beehive of kin. Here were the faces that went with the names I've heard all my life.

My father was cohost of the Grimsley cousin family reunion this year, which meant I was expected to attend. One of my sisters flew in from Denver, Cousin Dixie arrived in a wheelchair after surgery, octogenarians from all over were gearing up for a good time, so the least I could do was hie my anti-social self down to South Georgia for the occasion.

First, there was the matter of what to wear. You can't go in your gardening grubbies to a reunion, not when the people who will be there see you only every other decade. And you don't want to dress too fancy, lest others decide you're putting on city airs.

I settled on white denim, which somehow seemed dressier than the blue denim I usually wear. Plus, the lines of the dress were flattering; after all, some people attend reunions strictly to assess familial weight gain.

Now many women can wear white like a hillside in the Swiss Alps wears its fresh snow. I am not one. My white dress was a blank canvas; the roast beef gravy was Andy Warhol. "Why aren't you eating anything?" a sweet woman seated next to me asked. Her fork was piled high with coconut pie, and she was neat and thin as a pin.

"I'm dieting," I lied.

"I've always been able to eat anything I wanted," she said, punching at the pie again. There's one skinny limb on our family tree, but it's not the branch where I sit. I tried to think about Emme, the world's leading plus-size model, and the Duchess of York, who if you ask me looks a lot better than hawk-nosed Di. But the diversion wasn't working. I sucked in my white stomach and sighed.

My father, the emcee, told a few jokes, one at my expense.

"Is that man talking your brother?" the little woman asked. She was 85 and from Tallahassee, though she didn't look a day over 60. After dinner I tried to mingle. But the art of chitchat always has eluded me.

I watched my sister float through the room like a moth. She was wearing white, also, to far greater effect. And she was talking to everyone about anything. She has that skill.

The conversational tidbits I squirrel away for such events sound foolish when spoken aloud:

"Did you know that Navajos believe witchcraft is responsible for all bad happenings in the world?" I might say, for instance.

"Say what?" my partner in conversation answers.

Mostly, though, people wanted to tell me I look exactly like my mother or to talk about my newspaper column — how to get their names in it or keep them out, depending on their various perspectives.

"I hope you're going to write this up," one cousin said.

"You better not write a word about this," another cousin said.

Soon I sought out my dinner partner from Tallahassee; we had established a comfortable rapport.

"Did you know that when he was 12, Adlai Stevenson accidentally shot a young neighbor girl, and she died?" I started to ask. But somehow, interesting and little-known as that fact is, it seemed inappropriate.

"I'm not any good at these things," I confided instead.

The kind woman's eyes were twinkling and she smiled a knowing smile.

"You're just like my daughter," she said. I think she meant it.

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DEAR ABBY

Man carrying torch for old flame fears he could be playing with fire

DEAR ABBY: A woman I have known for some time recently moved back to town and we have been into each other on several occasions. We're both in our mid-20s and neither of us is involved with anyone right now.

A few years ago I began to develop feelings for her that I never had the courage to express. I don't remember when they started, but since her return I realize I



Van Buren

still have them, and now when I am around her I can think of little else. I don't know if she thinks of me as any more than a friend.

I've been infatuated before, but I don't think what I've been infatuated for these last few years is infatuation. I believe it is love. I want to tell her how I feel, but I fear damaging our friendship.

If I tell her and she does not share my feelings, I don't know how I will get past the awkwardness of seeing her in social situations in the future. Our social circle is tight, and chance meetings would be unavoidable if I want to keep my friends.

What do you think, Abby? Should I take a chance and tell her

how I feel? I have everything to gain, but it looks like so much to lose. — LOVESICK AND LOSING IT

DEAR LOVESICK: There is something that's in between ignoring your feelings and confessing all. It's called a date. Ask the young woman to have dinner with you. Take her to a restaurant where the noise level is low and you can talk. During dinner you'll have an opportunity to steer the conversation in a personal direction. Be attentive to her responses, and you'll come away with a good sense of where your relationship may or may not go. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column signed

"Sad Widow in Illinois," I had to respond.

My father died in 1965. My mother was devastated by his unexpected death and was inconsolable. The following May was their anniversary, and I wondered what I should do. Sending Mother a card might cause more sadness, but I just couldn't ignore that very special day.

A friend told me that when her mother's first anniversary had come up after her father's death, she and her siblings did not do anything by way of remembering it. Later, her mother made the remark, "You would think it never happened." And my friend said to me, "Send your mother a card."

So I did as "Sad Widow" suggested. I bought a "thinking of you" card and wrote a letter to my mother, expressing understanding that this was not a happy anniversary, but their marriage was still something to be celebrated.

My mother was deeply appreciative. She called it her "empty anniversary," and thanked me for remembering. My mother died nine days later.

Abby, please remind your readers to remember the surviving spouse on his or her wedding anniversary. It is still a meaningful occasion. — GRATEFUL JEANNE

DEAR JEANNE: Thank you for your compassionate insight. I

wholeheartedly agree with you.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late for me to respond to your question, "What is a great lover?"

Abby, there's no such thing as "a" great lover. They only come in pairs. — JOHN WEHRLE, CHARLESTON, W. VA.

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School superintendent faces indictment in 2 cities

BULLARD, Texas (AP) — To his new friends in Snook, Frank Cook was a respected school superintendent, a loving family man who sang in the church choir and attended Bible study with his wife and teen-age son.

But a prosecutor says that at home, Cook showed a different side, one that preyed on his wife's mental illness and taunted her with "psychological warfare."

And when Janet Cook, 38, shot herself in the chest with a shotgun last summer, her husband drove her to it, claims Charles Sebesta, district attorney for Burleson and Washington counties.

Pushing someone to suicide isn't a crime, Sebesta says, but lying about life insurance benefits is.

Cook was indicted last fall on a felony charge of aggravated perjury. Cook told a grand jury he would collect \$250,000 in life insurance from his wife's death. But Sebesta contends he's found additional policies totaling more than \$2 million.

"Our theory is — and this is a unique theory — that these insurance policies were purchased, he played upon her emotions and drove her to kill herself," the prosecutor said.

Cook's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, has argued that Cook told the truth about insurance proceeds. DeGuerin says the other policies are payable only to a trust created for their son.

A trial has been delayed pending a motion for change of venue.

Sebesta also questioned how a couple who grossed less than \$80,000 annually could afford \$43,000 in yearly insurance premiums.

"There's no way that that man could have sustained those payments for that insurance for the next 30 years — both his and his wife's life — if she had lived," Sebesta said.

Cook, 42, was ruled out as a suspect in his wife's death; an investigation was closed in October with a suicide ruling.

In a brief interview with The Associated Press, Cook referred questions about the case to his lawyer. But he said he longs to return to his \$56,200-a-year job, from which he is on paid leave.

"I've tried to understand the confusion and the misunderstanding that have happened," Cook said. "It's difficult to sort everything out because I don't feel like I've done anything wrong. Naturally, I want to be at my office, doing my job and doing what's best for young people."

Cook told the weekly Burleson County Citizen-Tribune that he and his wife felt the long-term benefits of providing for their only child made the high premiums worthwhile.

He also told the newspaper that his wife had battled depression for years and was on medication.

"There were a lot of factors that built up that caused her to feel pressure," he said. "I miss her ter-

ribly."

Those who know him best in Snook, a town of about 500 people located 13 miles southwest of Bryan, say it's inconceivable that Cook led his wife to suicide.

"There's nothing in me that believes that," said Tim Juneke, the school district's business manager. "I've never seen him try to drive anybody to do anything. He's not a manipulator, the one that I know. You'd have to be a dastardly individual to want to do something like that."

Cook's been a school administrator for about half of his career, serving as an assistant principal in Quinlan, a principal in Caddo Mills and assistant superintendent in Fort Stockton. In the summer of 1994 he moved to the top post in Bullard, 15 miles south of Tyler, where his troubles began.

There, Cook resigned as superintendent after being indicted on

misdeemeanor charges of violating the Texas Open Records Act. He is accused of refusing to turn over documents about a school construction project to the Tyler Morning Telegraph. A trial is pending.

The classrooms of an elementary school addition built in 1995 were too small and the contractor allegedly failed to seek competitive bids for subcontracting. School board members defended Cook, saying the contractor withheld some records and Cook handed over all the documents he had. The grand jury reviewed the competitive bidding allegations, but returned no indictments.

Cook lost favor with some of the students, who staged a walkout after he fired a popular football coach, and the staff after he dismissed his secretary who had worked for the district for 28 years. "If Dr. Cook had not made some

personnel decisions that were made, the school building wouldn't have been a big factor," said former Bullard school board president J.P. Emerine. "Once you lose your popularity, every little thing that happens is going to go against you."

Cook supporters believe he has been a victim of unfortunate circumstances. And Cook maintains that his wife's suicide was a tragedy he was powerless to prevent.

"She was absolutely a wonderful person, a very gentle person, very ladylike," he told the AP. "We loved each other for over 20 years of marriage."

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Pet Perceptions

- Dogs come when you call. Cats have answering machines.
- Thousands of years ago, Egyptians worshipped cats. Cats have never forgotten this.

Laws & rules

- The spouse who snores louder always falls asleep first.
- When weeding, the best way to make sure you are removing a weed and not a valuable plant is to pull on it. If it comes out of the ground easily, it is a valuable plant.
- The heavier the package and the farther you must carry it, the more your nose itches.
- The bar code in the checkout line won't work on items you're embarrassed to be buying.
- The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

Missing husband

A woman went to the police station with her next-door neighbor to report that her husband was missing.

The policeman asked for a description.
She said, "He's 35 years old, 6 foot 4, had dark eyes, dark wavy hair, an athletic build, weighs 185 pounds, is soft-spoken, and is good to the children."

The next-door neighbor protested, "Your husband is 5 foot 4, chubby, bald, has a big mouth, and is mean to your children."

The wife replied, "Yes, but who wants that one back?"

Bill's World

The departing Hong Kong government is planning a dinner for 4,000 people the night before China assumes control July 1. The menu? No doubt Chinese take-out.

Kato Kaelin is threatening to write another O.J.-related book. Where's a special prosecutor when you need one?
Updated version: Sweet 16 and never been e-mailed.

— Bill Tammeus
Kansas City Star

Dave's Top 10

- "Signs You've Chosen a Bad College"
- As presented on the 06/05/97 broadcast of LATE SHOW with DAVID LETTERMAN
10. They boast that 90% of their graduates eventually make parole.
 9. The campus is roamed by packs of starving coyotes.
 8. So-called "sports complex" consists of a kickball and a swing set.
 7. Your letter of admission was signed by Sally Struthers.
 6. The dean is being followed by a crew from "Hard Copy."
 5. History professor + fake mustache = English professor.
 4. Graduation ceremonies are held in a local 7-eleven.
 3. Final project in Biology: dissecting a Snickers bar.
 2. Orientation video features Frank Gifford and a flight attendant.
 1. Average S.A.T. score: 2.

Iguana pulled over in morning rush

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Writing up this police report could be tricky. Suspect: 3 feet tall, scaly, orange and black, long tail. Offense: Driving down a crowded highway during morning rush hour.

Detectives had to look twice to be sure Thursday. There was no mistaking a big lizard.

"It looked like this iguana was driving. He had his claws on top of the wheel," said Larry Sams, an agent supervisor with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "This is going down U.S. 19. As you can imagine, people are looking at him."

That's how it appeared. It turned out that John Ruppell was actually doing the driving, slouching down but keeping his eyes on the road.

Detectives arrested him on a drunken driving charge.

Ruppell went to jail. Finley the iguana went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The iguana got a ride.

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Crack addicts cleanse their spirits with a prayer — and soapy water

By Joanna Weiss
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — As spiritual music blares from a boom box nearby, a man flags down cars on Fourth Street in Marrero, beckoning them with an outstretched arm.

Behind him, men are spritzing cars with pink cleaning fluid, scrubbing windshields with chamois cloths and climbing onto trucks to polish the chrome.

But it's more than just cars that are being cleansed here.

The car wash is run by A New Creation, a drug treatment program that opened late last year. The workers are recovering crack addicts who have turned for help to a program steeped

in prayer, spirituality and, recently, soapy water.

In five months, A New Creation has grown in size, expanded in space and started to become self-sustaining. Its residents follow a similar path: from a life gutted and torn by drugs, through a long process of rebuilding, with the hope of returning to the workforce and their families.

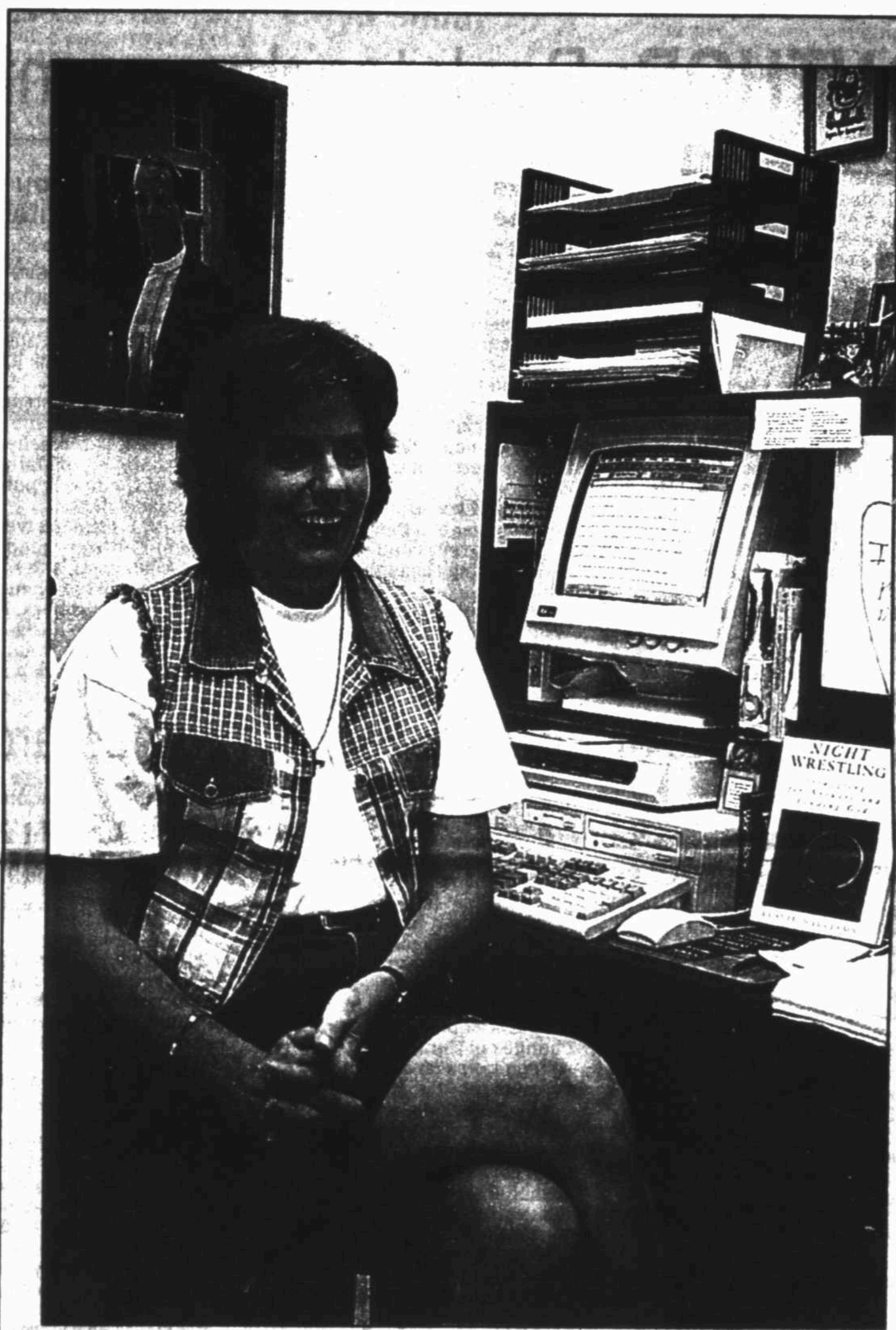
And for both the men and the program they've joined, the changes have been dramatic.

In December, A New Creation had 10 residents; five months later, it has 30. They sleep in rows of handmade bunk beds that line the program's original blue shotgun-style house and fill two

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Bubblicious

Cousins Alexis Payne, left, and Brookelyn Sharkey enjoy a summertime day blowing bubbles on Alexis' front porch in Grand Haven, Mich.



Leslie Williams sits at her computer where she is in the process of writing another book.

A voice in the night

■ Midland's Leslie Williams writes "Night Wrestling," a book on how to talk to God during lonely nighttime hours.

By Gary Shankis
Staff Writer

It is the fate of the living to occasionally walk through the valley of the shadow, but a local messenger points out that it is these dark times that make the light of salvation shine all the brighter.

Midlander Leslie Williams has written a book of Christian hope that addresses the hard questions about faith and life that arise during times of personal crisis.

The book is entitled "Night Wrestling," in reference to the Old Testament account of Jacob wrestling with God in the desert, explained Ms. Williams, the wife of the Rev. Stockton Williams, pastor of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

The book was born amidst a very trying time in Ms. Williams' life, she said.

An aunt, uncle and cousin had recently been gunned down in a botched robbery attempt in Kerrville and a brother was dying of cancer. The book also deals with other difficult times, like when she and her husband learned that they could not have children.

During her life, Ms. Williams has faced sleepless nights where she agonized through the early morning hours dealing with pain and questions of beliefs — the larger questions such as "who is God?" where is God?" she said.

"He was awfully quiet in those days," she said.

The book is not about pat answers derived from established dogma.

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What today's fathers learned from dear old dad

By Barbara Meltz
N.Y. Times News Service

Fathers today do diapers, baths, bottles, and burps. They also hug and kiss and talk about feelings. It wasn't always so, of course, and no one knows that better than a father who has made a conscious decision to parent differently than his own dad did.

In honor of Father's Day, we issued a request several weeks ago for fathers to write, e-mail or fax us about their fathers: What makes your dad special? What do you hope to emulate? What do

you hope to do differently? Even though many of you struggled with your role, often either because of or in spite of your fathers, your letters were touching tributes to the men you love, admire, and respect. We thank you for your responses and regret that space limits the number we can print.

"I never wanted to be like my father. He was a troubled, angry man. I lived with him alone after my parents divorced, when I was 11. We lived like bachelors together.

"Well, after fighting with and separating from him in my turbulent 20s and establishing my own new family in my 30s, I guess I'm ready to celebrate my father. He was a single father in an age that didn't have many. I got divorced like he did. Now I'm raising my son, Max (10), too, although I share time equally with his mother, and I got remarried.

"The best thing about him was his passion, how he showed such enthusiasm for what he loved. He gave me his loves: classical music, skiing, and

camping. I hope to pass that on to my son, the sense that life is good, full of satisfying things. I am trying, though, to give my son more of a social and emotional education than I got. Help with relationships. Help in understanding and responding to feelings. My undivided attention. Putting some mothering into my fathering!"

— Chris Cullen of Ipswich, Mass.

A theme running through almost all the fathers' letters was a longing for

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JIMMY PATTERSON

Yahoo! Potty training tips available on the 'Net

As near as I can figure, I've spent roughly 2 1/2ths of my life either in or changing diapers.

The diaper experience started somewhat poorly.

As a small child, I was left in the care of my older brother, who proceeded one morning to pin the diaper to me. To my skin. MY BACK-SIDE, for gosh sakes. He even fastened the pin to make sure it stayed secure. That hurt. A lot. No physical scar remains — take my word for it — but the emotional turmoil remains.

Now that I am an adult, I can safely say that I am glad for adhesive tabs. Although environmentally less-than-ideal, our children are likely overjoyed at today's tape diapers, particularly if this thing my brother did to me is somehow genetic.

But frankly, I'm fed up with diapers. Our first two children were easy. But then, The Boy comes along, and he clings to the diaper like Winnie the Pooh to his honey. Like scandals to the military. Like fric

clings to frac. The Boy just won't give it up.

We've promised new cars, candy, Pringles, popsi-cles, ice cream, toys, more Pringles, and even a lifetime supply of M&Ms if he'll just make the big step to The Big Potty. We even promised him a night on the town with Juice the Moose, but Juice won't have any part of it. He knows The Boy.

I'm out of ideas.

So, what does any sensible parent of the '90s do when out of answers on a particular problem? He searches the Internet, of course.

Actually, I figured it was a preposterous idea. The very thought of entering the word "potty" on the Yahoo! search engine just sends shivers down my spine. I doubted there could possibly be anything on the Internet about wee-weeing in the big potty.

But there is. And it's plentiful. Who would have thought it: Potty training has its own home page (<http://www.TheBabiesPlanet.com/bbtpotty.htm>), which just goes to show you that amid all its useful resources, there's still a lot of poop on the Internet.

Who would have thought it, Part 2: There is also a discussion area on one site called "Potty Training:

Christian Based Answers."

Which makes me wonder how exactly a parent goes about teaching this little trick in either a holy or unholy manner. Aside from round-the-clock prayer — and keeping a civil tongue in your head — there's little reason to bring religion into it at this early age.

But the good news doesn't stop here for parents searching for answers.

There are two offers on the Internet that hope to make potty training easier for you, the consumer: One is a potty training video; the other offers The Musical Potty.

The Potty Training Video offer begins by saying, "It's easy to learn potty training with friends!" I'm not sure what bothers me more: The thought of a big group-potty practice, or the fact that there's an exclamation point at the end of "It's easy to learn potty training with friends!"

I had no friends present when I learned. Just a big target on the bottom of my beginner potty, sort of like a game at Six Flags: Hit the Bullseye, Win a Prize!

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DAVE BARRY

How to tell if you're a compulsive gambler

You may have seen in the news that President Clinton (motto: "Building a Better America By Hugging") has appointed a blue-ribbon commission to study gambling in America and find out whether it is a bad thing or what. The commission, consisting of nine experts, was given a budget of \$5 million, which it immediately lost playing roulette.

No, seriously, the commission is going to study gambling for two years, then produce a detailed report, which, in accordance with federal laws concerning blue-ribbon commission reports on important issues, will be fed to pigs. But that does not mean this is not an important issue. Gambling is a huge industry that has caused many people to become addicted, possibly including you. To find out, take this:

SCIENTIFIC QUIZ TO DETERMINE

IF YOU ARE A COMPULSIVE GAMBLER

1. Do large men sometimes come around and break your thumbs?
2. Have you ever lunged across a table and tried to strangle a 73-year-old grandmother simply because she said, quote, "Bingo"?
3. Have you ever, after gambling away all your money and pawning all your possessions, asked yourself: "Hey, why do I need TWO kidneys?"
4. Have you ever attempted to place a bet on the chariot race in "Ben Hur"?
5. If so, did you bet AGAINST Charlton Heston, your reasoning being that, hey, one of these times he has to lose?
6. Have you ever wagered money that you should have used to feed your children?
7. Have you ever wagered your actual children?

If you answered "yes" to any one of these questions, the odds (Ha ha!) are that you are a compulsive gambler. The best treatment, in my opinion, is for you to fly to Las Vegas and attempt to learn the game called "craps"; this will cure your compulsion by causing your head to explode. I recently spent a night at a

Las Vegas hotel-casino, and when I turned on the TV in my room, it was showing a program wherein a cheerful man demonstrated how easy and fun it is to play the various gambling games. He was explaining "craps," and it sounded like this:

"... if the shooter throws a 2, 3, 6, 9, or 11, then that becomes the 'point,' unless the shooter has previously thrown a 4, 5, 10, 14 or 'boxcars,' except on Wednesday, when the shooter must throw 'snake eyes' unless there are two or more hotels on Park Place, in which case the shooter ..."

This is why most people prefer slot machines, which are very simple: You put money in, you pull the handle, and then you put more money in. You keep doing this until finally — in a sudden, exciting explosion of ringing bells and flashing lights — your money, plus a lot more, comes pouring out of machine about 10 feet away, which is being used by the same 73-year-old grandmother whom you tried to strangle in the Bingo game.

But the slots are addictive. In Las Vegas, they have them right at the airport gates. Sometimes people get off

their planes, start playing the slots right there, and never do get to their hotels. Sometimes departing flights can't take off because the pilots are busy playing the slots, or trying to get more money by pawning things ("Hey, why does the plane need TWO engines?")

Nevertheless I like going to Las Vegas. A lot of people do, which is why every week or so somebody out there builds a new casino the size of Czechoslovakia, but with more rooms. Most of the big casinos have some kind of classic theme — ancient Rome, pirates, volcanoes, naked breasts, etc. The one casino theme you will NOT see is organized crime. Las Vegas is very sensitive about this, because at one time there was a large criminal element in the gambling industry, although I am stating right here in print that it has been completely eliminated, so please do not put a bomb in my car.

(Actually, I think a hotel-casino with an organized-crime theme could be a big hit; it could be called "The Godfather," and there could be fun little touches, such as a card that you'd hang on your doorknob to indicate whether or

not you wished to wake up in bed with a deceased horse.)

The way organized crime originally got involved with gambling was by running numbers rackets, which are evil because they encourage people to throw their money away on lottery games with terrible odds. Numbers rackets should not be confused with state lotteries, which encourage people to throw their money away on lottery games with even worse odds than organized crime is offering. But this is good, because state-lottery proceeds are used for worthwhile causes, such as producing TV commercials urging people to buy state-lottery tickets.

All of these issues (Editor's Note: WHAT issues?) will be considered by the blue-ribbon commission; let's hope that it comes up with practical ways to help those pathetic souls who cannot control their gambling addiction. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go watch TV; they're showing "Gone With the Wind," and I've bet my last \$500, plus both corneas, on the South.

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— Mrs. Williford

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■ Non-profit organizations should be prepared to provide a brief description of your organization and a copy of its 501(c) (3) status.

■ "Yours for the Asking" items are printed with the intent they be given away — not sold — and are published at the newspaper's discretion.

■ If you'll be calling someone with something to give away, make sure you wait until after 7 a.m. to call the owner.

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

AUTHOR: Book teaches comfort during pain

(From 1B)

"It deals with the nitty-gritty issues of faith. It's not an easy answer book," she said.

"It's where the rubber meets the road," she said of her no-holds-barred approach to the subject of real faith, real life and the guiding light of redemption.

About 5 a.m., after a long, sleepless night in 1994, Ms. Williams was suddenly moved to get off the couch and start typing.

"I argued with God all the way to the computer," she said. "He really led me through the book."

A month later, the first two chapters and a detailed outline of the entire book had been completed.

From this preliminary work, a literary agent in New York was able to find a publisher, and the entire book was finished a year later.

'Even if you don't get answers like you want — the presence of God is of great comfort, especially during the night.'

— Leslie Williams, Midland author

The book explains how she was able to look through the pain and take comfort in the presence of God. She tells others how to recognize and receive this presence. "The good news is, He meets you there," she said.

"Even if you don't get answers like you want — the presence of God is of great comfort, especially during the night," she added.

And at other times, Ms. Williams writes, like when she held her adopted children for the first time, God's plan for her life becomes shiningly apparent, and she basks in the light of His grace.

It's about real struggle and real redemption," she said. The book is published by Word Publishing out of Dallas, which is one of the major publishers of Christian works.

It first hit the shelves nationwide in February, and sales have been good, she said.

"The publishing house is happy with the numbers, I just want it to get into the hands that God intended it to," she said.

Locally, the work was one of this spring's bestsellers as far as local sales go, according to Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Ms. Williams has traveled to a number of cities, having received invitations to speak in connection with her work.

"It's hard for me to leave town, but it's stimulating," said Ms. Williams, who is busy raising her son, Jase, 10, and daughter, Caroline, 7.

"It's been a fun and interesting ride," she said. She is currently completing her next book, which is entitled "Merry Sins: What we love to love instead of God." It's about things such as security, family, building a comfortable life, even love — that can sometimes be placed too high in the order of their importance — above the love of God, she said.

This book is expected to be available some time next spring, she said.

ADDICTS: A New Creation has turned around numerous lives

(From 1B)

large rooms in the yellow stucco house next door.

Once burned out, empty and used as a crack house, the yellow house has new carpeting, new walls, new ceilings and a new purpose. Upstairs is the living area, downstairs a spacious meeting room lined with donated couches. Residents no longer have to cram into the shotgun's steamy kitchen for daily Bible study and sharing sessions.

There's room to expand the bedrooms, and the Rev. Terrence Kinchen, the program's co-founder and director, said he needs the space.

"It'll be maxed out at 50," Kinchen said, his cheeks rising in an easy smile. "After that, I'll need more houses."

Outside, the grassy plot between the two buildings has been covered with concrete and turned into a car wash. The rates are low — a basic wash is \$5 — and Kinchen said the men wash at least 500 cars a week.

On a busy Saturday, they often pull in \$1,000, not counting the \$5 plate lunches they sell to neighbors and customers.

On a recent Friday morning, whoever was nearest the kitchen phone scribbled lunch orders on a pad as car wash customers streamed in. Word of the business is spreading fast, and several first-time customers sat outside in plastic chairs and watched the scrubbing.

Word of A New Creation has spread to people who hope to change their lives. They agree to quit drugs, alcohol and cigarettes, to take on a deep religious belief, and to call each other "brother."

Though most graduates leave after about three months, a few have stayed on in paid leadership roles. Le Roy Sylvester of Bridge City, one of the program's first participants, is an "overseer" who supervises residents and offers them support.

With his body drug-free, Sylvester has gone back to his job at Piccadilly Cafeteria. He's also returned to his high-profile hobby as the Saints' robed and raucous fan, "Holy Moses."

Sylvester banded into the house wearing his Piccadilly

uniform: a brightly colored tie and a name tag that reads, "Holy Moses."

"It was the hardest thing to do, to go back to work," he said. But he said his acknowledged crack problem has made him, for some, an inspiration. The son of one of his customers is enrolled in A New Creation.

When the residents and graduates talk about addiction and the changes in their lives, their speech takes on the cadence of a sermon.

"I was tore up, wrecked up, wrecked down. I was straight down to the earth," said Van George, 35, another graduate-turned-overseer, who lives with his family but comes back daily to run the car wash.

Now, George said, "I'm just so elevated, so lifted up. Right now, my priority is back in perspective."

Then there's the music. Many of the men sing spirituals in deep, resonant voices, in church choirs or to themselves.

Religion is still the bedrock of A New Creation; it's the subject of daily classes and counseling sessions and the main reason co-founder Johnny Robinson offers for the program's success. The program is still affiliated with One Church-One Addict, a Washington, D.C. effort to train church members in substance abuse treatment.

A New Creation was modeled, in part, on other religious programs in the area; the car wash idea was borrowed from similar centers in New Orleans and Kenner.

Though some medical experts have said crack addiction should be treated as a medical problem, Gable said faith-based programs are successful because they address patient's spiritual needs. By seeking an external source of help and support, he said, patients can break their psychological addictions to drugs.

A 12-step program, he said, works on a similar principle. "It is a faith step. It's an acknowledgement that I am helpless and I need help."

But not everyone who seeks treatment at A New Creation stays long enough to get that help. Kinchen and Robinson

said. Some drop out after a week or so, and slip back to their old lives.

"You've got to want to be free," Robinson said. "We can pray, we can teach ... but if you don't want it, then it's not gonna work."

Those who have stayed with A New Creation said support from the directors and residents sustained them through the toughest days.

"It's about love," he said. "That's why it works. Not tearing somebody down, but bringing them up."

Kinchen is full of ideas for the program's future. He wants to paint a full basketball court on the concrete, so that residents can play in a local basketball league.

Most importantly, he said, he wants to set up a house for

women, who keep asking to take part in A New Creation.

"I'm tired of turning women away," he said. In the middle of another successful business day, with prospects for a sunny weekend ahead, Kinchen can believe that anything is possible.

DADS: Old-fashioned values, loyalty

(From 1B)

and admiration of the old-fashioned values their dads stood for: dedication and loyalty to family, humility, honesty, and integrity. Consider these letters:

"Recently I have been working two jobs, 14 hours a day. A few days back I spoke with my dad on the phone. I asked him how the heck he was able to work two jobs, 16 hours a day for 30 years. There was a slight pause, then I could hear him smile.

"A week turns into a month, a month into a year, then before you know it, you're done." Humility.

"My father raised seven children working those hours. Never once did we kids see him lose his composure.

In my younger, I suppose defiant years, I recall working around the house and we were talking. I repeatedly made reference to him as Pal. He stopped me dead in my tracks and said, 'I'm not your buddy or your pal, I'm your father and don't forget it.' He's my father and deserves that respect. Because with that respect comes love ... Thank you dad, I am ever so proud to be your son."

— Timothy Michael McCormack of Pembroke, Mass., father of three, ages 6 months, 3, and 5

"When I was a boy, it seems that in many areas there was at least an imagined definition of the father's role and the mother's role in parent-

ing, tasks regarded as men's work while others were regarded as belonging to women. As we all know now, work is work and shouldn't be associated with one sex or the other. I plan to help more with many of the household chores than my father did. I do more grocery shopping, more laundry and more housecleaning than I remember my dad doing. Of course, as my wife also works a full-time job, this is more of a necessity than an effort on my part to achieve sainthood. I also hope to be a little bit more openly affectionate to my children than my father was.

In those days, it seemed inappropriate for a father to show his emotions very much, while these days there is no stigma attached to a father showing affection openly.

"... My father, by the way he lived (and still lives), let us know that a person has to take responsibility for their actions unlike today's world where everyone seems to blame the other guy for their own problems. My father stressed the importance of honesty, which to this day I believe to be a very important character trait. My father is special to me for far too many reasons to list. Today my father is still going strong and besides being the best dad I could ever ask for, he has become one of my most valued friends."

— Brahm Rockwood of Needham, Mass., father of a 2-year-old son

PATTERSON: Internet marketers try to get money from desperate parents

(From 1B)

The makers of The Hop On Musical Potty — which plays "Yankee Doodle" and "Little Brown Jug" when the kid hops on — claim that the product makes toilet training fun.

I guess if anyone remotely involved with O.J. Simpson can turn a lucrative book deal, it only makes sense somebody else out there would tell you they have the miracle answer for your stubborn kid — a musical pot.

Maybe the product would work better if they would put other songs on the Hop On Potty: "Inna Gadda Da Vida" maybe; or anything by Michael Bolton would likely make a child want to get it over with so they can just get away from the noise

as fast as possible.

There are several discussion groups spread throughout the Internet on the subject. Hard as I try, it's difficult for me to envision a harried mother in Pecos, unable to sleep, sitting up at 3 a.m. trading potty secrets with some poor mom in Zimbabwe, but with the Internet, hey, anything's possible.

Someone named Sherry W wrote on April 22 she found the perfect way to make her little Jason break the five-diaper-a-day habit: "We tried a chart on the wall in the bathroom, much like a calendar."

OK, maybe it worked, but wouldn't the cleanup have been kinda messy?

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Joseph

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Mr. Walter, his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, his Degree from the University of Austin, commended career exploration with Humble Oil & Minerals Co. in 1957. He then served as Executive Officer until its merger in 1981. He formed Walter's Corporation where he was the man of the hour thereafter (both national, Inc. 1981 with CMS Oil and Walter Oil, L.L.C. in 1985 as Chairman and Officer.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Walter

Joseph Charles Walter, Jr., died on June 14, 1997 at the age of 69. He was born on Oct. 7, 1927, the son of the late Joseph Charles Walter and Gladys Hoskins Walter. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Cowden Walter; their son, Joseph C. "Rusty" Walter III; their daughter, Carole Walter Looke and husband, Cecil James Looke III; eight grandchildren, Steven, Joseph, Elizabeth, Collins, Caroline, Catherine, Mary Frances and Christiana Looke; sisters, Gladie Jo Powell and her husband, Robert L. Powell, Jr., and Betty Walter Spence and her husband, I. Gene Spence; brothers-in-law, J. Frank Cowden, Jr. and his wife, June Wilkinson Cowden, and Courtney Holt Cowden and his wife, Margaret Price Cowden; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Walter, who received both his Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering (1949) and Master's Degree in Geology (1951) from the University of Texas at Austin, commenced his distinguished career in the oil and gas exploration business as a geologist with Humble Oil & Refining Company where he served from 1951-1957. He then founded Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation where he served as Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and President until its merger with Tenneco, Inc. in 1981. He immediately formed Walter Oil & Gas Corporation where he served as Chairman of the Board since 1981, and thereafter both Walter International, Inc. (1987) which merged with CMS Nocomo, Inc. in 1995, and Walter Oil & Gas International, L.L.C. in 1995, where he served as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Walters' lifetime contributions to the energy business have been recognized by the University of Texas at Austin where he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award (1985), Distinguished Graduate of the College of Engineering (1977), Distinguished Graduate of the School of Geology (1984), and the Hall of Honor Award of the College of Natural Sciences (1995). Several endowed chairs in engineering and geology are named in his honor. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, All American Wildcatters (chairman 1982-1983), American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Petroleum Institute, Baker Hughes Incorporated, Hughes Tool Company and Rowan Companies Inc.

He was a member of the Petroleum Club of Houston (President), Ramada Club, and Houston Country Club. Mr. Walter also served as a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Methodist Health Care System and The Methodist Hospital for over 30 years, the Museum of Natural Science, Houston Chamber of Commerce, Rice Center and Southwestern University.

Mr. Walter was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church where he and his wife have been very active for many years. He received the Distinguished Life Award, the highest award given by his church and also served as Chairman of the Administrative Board and many other offices.

Pallbearers will be Mr. Walters' three grandsons, Steve Looke, Joe Looke and Collins Looke; and Daniel C. Arnold, F. Fox Benton, Jr., Dale C. Cheesman, Jr., H. Wayne Hightower, Jimmy F. Howell, M.D., Charles P. Moreton, and L. David

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Honorary pallbearers will be Thomas Arnold, Jack S. Blanton, Thomas D. Barrow, Gordon Cain, Clifford G. Campbell, Lester Clark, James F. Hayes, Clint Josey, George V. Kane, Jr., Huey C. Keeney, Frank A. Liddell, Jr., Donald C. McDonald, Stephen W. Schneider, Ron A. Wilson, W. James Wooten and all members of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Health Care System. Friends may call at Geo H. Lewis & Sons, 1010 Bering Drive from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 16, where the family will be present for visitation. Private interment at Memorial Oaks Cemetery will proceed a memorial service to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 17, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3471 Westheimer, with Dr. James W. Moore, officiating.

For those desiring, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Hospital, 6565 Fannin, Houston, 77030 or to the St. Luke's United Methodist Church Foundation, P.O. Box 22013, Houston 77227-2013, or to the charity of your choice.

Floyd Smith

Floyd Darrell Smith was born Sept. 9, 1935 in Cotton County, Okla. to Floyd Edgar Smith and Eva Lena Ray Smith. He graduated from Walters High School and later entered the Army. After his discharge from the Army, he returned to Walters, Okla. and was an independent truck driver most of his life. He married Zearlene Wilson in 1977 and they moved to Midland in 1978. He was a loving husband, father, and grandpa, and was loved by many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Zear-

lene Smith of Midland; two sons, Tim Smith of San Diego, Calif. and Terry O'Steen of Andrews; two daughters, Carol Bailey of Midland and Paula Francis of Borger; his father, Floyd Edgar Smith of Pottsboro, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Smith died Saturday night at his Midland residence.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Greenwood Church of Christ with Eli Borden officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Todd Wilson, Cecil Brown, Bill Gordon, Clyde McCullough, Howard Graham and Brownie Branch.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621 Midland 79702.

DEATH

NOTICES

Cathryn Moore

Services are pending for Cathryn F. "Kay" Moore, 82, of Stanton, with Ellis Funeral Home.

Female golfers protest tee times

DALLAS (AP) — When Judy Smith joined a country club a few years ago, she tried to get weekend tee times but was always told none were available.

"Dumb me, I assumed that in the '90s I would get whatever tee time I requested," recalled the former insurance executive, who had joined Prestonwood Country Club through her company.

"I talked to a few of the other women members and they told me, 'You'll never get a tee time on Saturday or Sunday because that's when the good boys play,'" Ms. Smith, who is now president of the Dallas Women Executives' Golf Association, told The Dallas Morning News.

Although many country clubs have admitted minorities as members, some still bar women from prime tee times and grills and either deny them admittance or offer "secondary" memberships.

Two of the most expensive and traditional clubs, Dallas' Northwood Club and Brook Hollow Country Club, offer full memberships only to men. Women may join with husbands

or other male family members. The most expensive club in town, Dallas' Preston Trail Golf Club, with a \$75,000 initiation fee, admits men only.

Limited tee times, men-only restaurants and other such policies hark back to an era when many women weren't part of the workforce. But now — with 76 percent of women working outside the home and many needing to conduct business the way men do — some find themselves still shut out.

"The old standard was men worked and women didn't and they men should have priority on the weekends," said Will Baker, an investment adviser and former board member at Dallas Athletic Club in Mesquite. "That's all changed, we recognized that, and we made changes."

Dallas Athletic Club now has unrestricted tee times on its two golf courses.

Women are now the fastest growing group of golfers in the United States. More than 5 million American women play golf, and about 40 percent of new players are women, the National Golf Foundation reports.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Saturday

Assault: A Class C assault/family violence and injury to a child was reported at 310 Walnut.

Assault: Mason Askins reported that three males punched him on the right side of the head at 3100 Caldera at 3 a.m. Friday.

Burglary of a habitation: Bobby Smith, 3600 N. Midland Drive, reported at 2 p.m. Wednesday an unknown female entered the apartment by using a key on the front door. Various items were taken.

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported by April Cockrell, 3417 N. Midland Drive, at 5:13 a.m.

Criminal mischief: A Kellogg, 2500 W. Wadley, reported a damaged windshield at 1:45 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Tomas Lopez reported damage to a vehicle at 400 W. Cowden at 11:34 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Midland 66 Oil Co., 4321 W. Illinois, reported graffiti had been spraypainted

ed on the south fence.

Criminal mischief: Julian Perez, 1113 E. Noble, reported at 8 p.m. that a vehicle window and two windows in the residence had been broken.

Robbery: Carrol Rogers reported that at 6:25 a.m. a suspect used a hammer to force open a cash register at Albertson's, 3317 N. Midland Dr. and hit the clerk in the chest with a hammer.

Theft: H-E-B, 3325 W. Wadley, reported at 10 a.m. that three doughnuts had been shoplifted.

Theft: Wal-Mart, 4517 N. Midland Drive, reported a theft over \$50 and under \$500 at 5:17 p.m.

Theft: Fiesta Foods, 2200 Rankin Highway, reported a theft at 5:02 p.m.

Theft: A bicycle was taken from in front of the residence at 303 S. Lincoln, reported Ike Fitzgerald at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Sunday
Assault: Charles Cory reported at 12:03 a.m. that at 400 S. Main, a suspect had struck him with an unknown weapon for an unknown reason.

Burglary of a business: The front door of Big Tex Appliances, 900 S. Garfield, was broken in and money taken from the cash register, soft drink and candy machines, it was reported at 8 p.m. Friday.

Burglary of a vehicle: It was reported at 2:30 a.m. that a Koch Pipeline, 1003 S. Midkiff, vehicle had been broken into and various items taken.

Criminal mischief: Brenda Davis, 1902 Midland Drive, filed a report at 2:29 a.m.

Criminal mischief: Joyce Hollowell reported at 12:30 a.m. that a plate glass door had been broken out at Hollywood Theaters, 3207 W. Cuthbert.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Sunday

Burglary of a vehicle: Ray Weatherby reported at 12:39 a.m. that several male juveniles broke into a vehicle at 25 Byron Road.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should call the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

State trooper injured in traffic accident

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Trooper William Mott injured the rotator cuff of his left arm when a car driven by Warren Abrams, 43, of Temple, Texas, struck a car and then plowed head-on into Mott's cruiser, state police spokesman Chris Johnson said.

Mott, 27, had parked in the median just after 4 p.m. Saturday to be on the lookout for a suspected drunken driver whose erratic driving had been reported to state police by other motorists, Johnson said.

Abrams suffered a broken left ankle, Johnson said.

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Chapter 1 Hank the Cowdog
The Case of the Dancing Cowboy
By John R. Erickson

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Hank the Cowdog stuff for readers.
Check out the Classified Section for details.

This is the first chapter of a new Hank the Cowdog book about the adventures of Hank, who is head of ranch security; Drover, his mutt sidekick; Slim, a ranch hand; and Loper and Sally May, who own the ranch.

Slim Hauls Garbage

It's me again, Hank the Cowdog. It all began in June, as I recall. Yes, because we'd just come through a dry winter and the spring rains didn't start until May 15. After a few warm days, little shoots of grass had sprung up in the draws and along the creek, and the cottonwoods, elms and hackberries had put out their leaves. That green tint in the countryside had made everybody on the ranch feel better about things. Loper and Slim had stopped feeding the cows and Sally May was planning to host a dance in her yard. To prepare for that big social event, she had launched a major Spring Cleaning Offensive. And since Slim didn't have to make a feed run, she drafted him to carry garbage down to the burn barrel. He didn't like that, I know, because I heard him grumbling about it as he struggled down the hill with a sack of garbage in each arm. "A guy spends a whole lifetime training horses and learning to rope. He gets himself a ranch job and takes some pride in his work, but what does he do on the first pretty day of spring? He gets to haul garbage down to the burn barrel." He threw the sacks into the barrel and stormed over to the overhead gas tank. He drew a can full of gasoline and threw it into the barrel. Hmmm. It appeared that he planned to toss a match into the gasoline-soaked barrel. I had watched him do this on other occasions, and I seemed to remember that he always ended up regretting it. And saying, "Oops, I forgot to mix that gas half-and-half with diesel, so it wouldn't explode." But he was on a snort about injustice in the world and he wasn't paying attention to his business. He went on with his speech and seemed to be addressing me and Drover, as though we might be interested. We weren't. We were merely there, and once trapped into listening to the sermon, we could hardly get up and leave. That would have been impolite and would have made him even madder. See, your older and more experienced ranch dogs realize that part of our job is listening to the complaints of our masters. It's just something we have to do. And also, I wanted to see what happened when he flipped his match into that garbage barrel. I had reason to suspect that it would become the most exciting event of the morning. He fished a book of matches out of his shirt pocket and went on. "If Sally May wants to have a yard dance, that's fine with me, but why do I have to haul the dagdummed trash and help clean up for it? I ain't going to the silly dance. There's 57 things I'd rather do." He tore a match out of the book and ran the paper end through his teeth. "A cowboy hauling trash! Times sure have changed, dogs, and not for the better. These outfits today, they've got no appreciation for what a cowboy can do or how much money he's got tied up in leather and horseflesh.

"Next thing you know, she'll want me to haul manure and spread it in her flower beds. Well, when that day comes, boys, old Slim'll pack his saddle and move on to a real horseback outfit that knows how to treat a cowboy." Boy, he was sure worked up, and I could tell that he'd forgotten all about that can of gasoline he'd poured into the barrel. I turned to Drover, who was staring up at the clouds. "Son, pay close attention to this." "What?" "I said, pay close attention to this." "Oh, OK." "Why are you staring at me?" "I don't know. You said to pay close attention and that's what I'm trying to do." "Pay close attention to the garbage barrel, Drover, not to me." "Oh. Did it say something?" "No, garbage barrels don't talk." "I didn't think they did." "But this one is fixing to explode." "No fooling?" "Just watch." Sure enough, Slim struck the match and pitched it into the barrel and you'll see....

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Advance Fee Loans Illegal

The Permian Basin office of the Better Business Bureau routinely receives calls concerning advertisements for "Guaranteed Loans" regardless of credit history, or words to that effect. When the consumer contacts the company, they find the company is then requesting a fee, up-front, before processing the loan.

"The Texas State Consumer Credit Commission tells us that's against the law," according to Dick Rowland, president of the local BBB. "According to all our conversations with the commission, Texas state law forbids charging private customers an up-front fee for the mere promise of a loan."

A general information report, available from the BBB, reminds that extreme caution should also be used when dealing with a loan broker in another state.

"You might be told the loan is guaranteed, or that your money will be returned, but you have to remember that guarantee is only as good as the company behind it," Rowland said. "And... if you have a credit problem that's bad enough to make it impossible to get a loan with a local company, why would a distant company be willing to give you one?"

The Bureau also cautions consumers of similar promotions concerning debt consolidation loans. "Some of them turn out to be information on how to declare bankruptcy," Rowland said.

The Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner's office in Austin is available at 1-800-538-1579 for information on your rights and state laws concerning consumer loans.

You can also address questions via email to the Permian Basin Office of the Better Business Bureau, at bbb@basinlink.com.

For Sale

When Americans buy a new car, they generally tend to stay with it for a while, finds a study by the Chicago Title and Trust Co. The study found that the average American home sold in 1996 had been owned an average of 11.9 years. That was down from 12.6 years in 1995, and indicated that more people were selling their homes. The fastest turnover rates in 1996 were in Arizona, with a house turning over after being owned an average of 6.4 years, and in Nevada, where the average was 6.9 years.

A Ferrari or 56 Geos

Automobile magazine has come out with its 1997 Buying and Leasing issue, giving readers the lowdown on hundreds of new cars. The issue also contains a price index, listing 276 cars in order of cost, that really shows the wide variety in what you can pay for four wheels and a motor. At the low end is the Geo Metro coupe, going for a base price \$8,580, but if you want top of the line, you'd better be ready to cough up \$487,500 for that Ferrari F50 convertible. Unfortunately for Ferrari fans, all 349 models scheduled to be made are spoken for. But for the price, you can get about 56 3/4 Geos.

Digging deep

If you're tempted to spend thousands of dollars on gadgets for your garden, don't waste your money, advises Kerwin Fischer, author of a book, "Green Places in Small Spaces." Fischer says many garden centers and catalogs are selling a fantasy lifestyle rather than tools gardeners really and truly need. He suggests staples like a long-handled spade, garden fork, trowels and dibbles, and he does say gardeners should be sure they get well-made tools of heavy-gauge tempered steel. Scissor-action pruners and garden shears are also on his list. Fischer advises buying tools by the piece, not in sets, which he says often contain poor-quality and unnecessary items.

Mom the microwave

Sharp Electronics, which has made millions of microwaves, now has a model that along with making popcorn and other foods, tells you how to clean up after you cook, offers information on healthy eating and reminds you to walk the dog or make that important phone call. The machine also makes sure you don't forget to eat, because after the cooking time is over, the microwave emits a signal every 30 seconds until you retrieve your food from the oven. The appliance is designed as the ultimate in consumer-friendly, but it may remind some users of their mothers.

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Economy's big test is upcoming

By John Cunliff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — All those economic statistics you read about suggest the economy is changing, mostly for the better, but you haven't seen anything yet. Results of the big test haven't been revealed.

That test consists of at least two elements:
■ Is the American economy so different from the past that it can sustain even lower unemployment?
■ Can Americans continue to maintain credit at a record rate while postponing the day of reckoning — that is, payback day?

Both the unemployment and credit rates are at critical levels.

Unemployment, now 4.8 percent of the civilian labor force, is at its lowest since November 1973. Credit, at more than 20 percent of income, is at a record-high.

This means that in each case traditional theories have been challenged.

Historically, a lower jobless level has tended to produce inflation because it intensifies competition

for the available labor supply and puts less productive people to work.

Based on experience, the rising debt ratio should make repayment costs so high that consumers would cut back, or lenders would compel them to do so, thus cutting into retail sales and then back through the pipeline.

Though there is a sense the limits are being tested, neither consequence has happened to a significant degree. As months pass without the expected effect, new explanations are offered.

One theory: The jobless rate can continue downward without meaningful inflation because technology and more efficient workers are raising productivity, even if some measurements fail to show it.

As less productive workers enter the workplace, their impact will diminish that advantage, but nevertheless it will be sufficient to allow even lower unemployment rates and delay the onset of inflation.

Another theory: Today's consumer debt cannot be compared with debt in past years. The world has changed. Consumers are better educated in credit use. Many use revolving credit for convenience, pay-

ing off bills monthly.

Besides, with jobs plentiful and personal incomes rising, people feel more secure about their ability to repay. Moreover, the Federal Reserve has learned to control economic ups and downs, removing the threat of depression.

The first explanation assumes a failure to fully account for productivity improvement in services, which now make up most of the economy.

Critics sometimes agree that computers have had a greater impact than what is measured, but they also point out that more individuals, including very inefficient ones, are at work today than ever before.

They also contend that credit theorists use a circular argument in interpreting consumer confidence levels. Consumers, it is sometimes said, borrow because they are confident, and are confident because they have credit.

These critics question the manageability of credit when credit-card delinquencies and personal bankruptcies are at record-high levels. They say millions borrow beyond their means to maintain living standards.

Tying the knot for charity

You've gone to the black-tie benefits, worked at the local soup kitchen and delivered food to the needy.

But little did you think that the hot spot for charities this year would be in the men's tie department, where neckwear supporting causes like Save the Children and Mother's Against Drunk Driving fill store shelves.

"It's an easy feel-good purchase that's attractive and helps someone else — What a concept!" said Steven Smith, who owns three Save the Children ties and was browsing for one to buy his dad for Father's Day.

Stodgy, conservative neckwear is taking a back seat to these playful, cause-related ties. They are attracting millions of buyers who like the mix of fashion and compassion that comes with each purchase.

Retailers, too, enjoy the ballooning interest in charity neckwear, which has helped boost tie sales after a number of lackluster years and now account for 10 percent of the \$1.5 billion tie business.

"They've grown to be an important part of the business," said Jerry Andersen, who heads the Neckwear Association of America, a New York-based trade group. "They've got to be good looking first and foremost, but when they are, they sell."

Cause-related marketing isn't new in retailing. For years, groups like the Smithsonian museum sold everything from stationary to scarves to T-shirts that benefited social causes.

About five years ago, a small selection of charity ties began to appear in stores. One of the first came from the Save the Children foundation, which teamed up with Salant Menswear Group to put children's colorful drawings on ties.

Around the same time, struggling tie manufacturer, Irwin Sternberg of New York-based Stonehenge Ltd., visited an art exhibition of Jerry Garcia's work and realized the merchandising potential of the Grateful Dead bandleader.

J. Garcia Art-In-Neckwear soon appeared in stores, and for the first year, some of the proceeds went to the San Francisco Art Institute that the rock legend attended.

That collection launched a whole new business for Stonehenge, now the nation's leading manufacturer of cause-related ties. Stonehenge has since created tie for all types of charities, including the Chicago Historical Society and exiled Tibetans fighting human rights violations in their homeland.

"I found the key to these ties was to not take anything away from fashion," Sternberg said. "You want people to say, 'Hey, that's a great looking tie,' and then the wearer can talk about what it stands for."

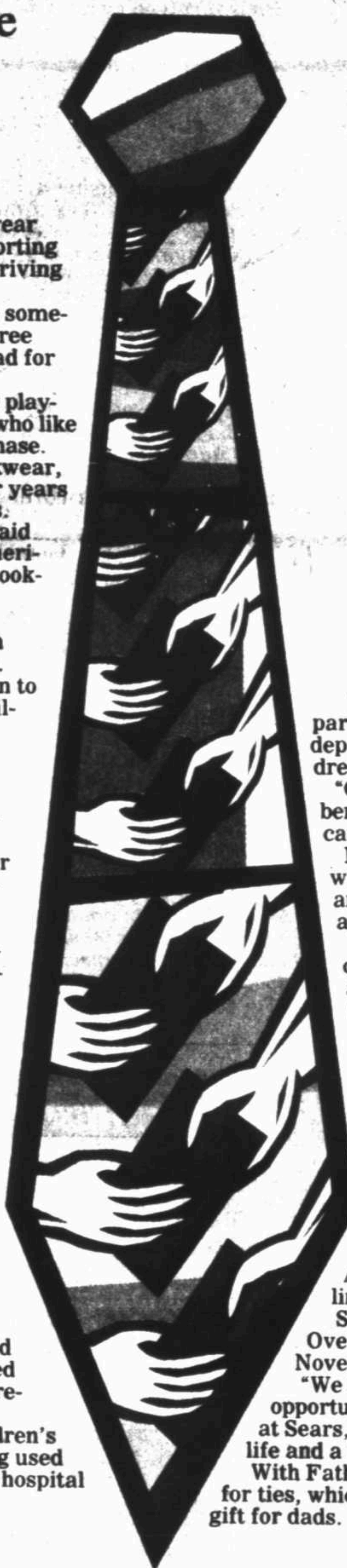
One of its best sellers is the "Cocktail Collection" for Mother's Against Drunk Driving. The tie, which are based on the molecular images of cocktails as viewed from under an electron microscope, include the Bloody Mary, with bright red waves, and the Vodka Tonic, with its circular white spots on a purple background.

Each tie includes a tag with the message that it's, "The only way to tie one on before driving." With 4 percent of the \$30 retail price of the tie being donated to MADD, over \$400,000 has been collected.

"It's been such a creative way to get our message out," said Katherine Prescott, national president of Irving, Texas-based MADD. "We reach a different audience and that public awareness is worth more than the money that's raised."

Stonehenge also produced ties for The Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Each tie was based on a microscopic image of a drug used to treat chronic or life-threatening illnesses in children. The hospital received 100 percent of the profits after expenses.

Story, photo by the Associated Press



Tie manufacturer Irwin Sternberg of Stonehenge Ltd. shows off a variety of ties. Stonehenge, the nation's leading manufacturer of cause-related ties, has manufactured ties for all types of charities, including the Chicago Historical Society and exiled Tibetans fighting human rights violations in their homeland.

This month, Stonehenge is expanding that line through a partnership with the Children's Miracle Network and Dillard department stores. Five percent of the proceeds will go to children's hospitals near Dillard stores.

"Our neckwear is not just another piece of clothing," said Sternberg, in his cluttered office filled with piles of ties. "Each piece carries an important message and that makes it different."

Retailers say the response from consumers has been overwhelming. Attracting most is the mix of interesting styles and interesting causes that shoppers usually don't find in apparel and accessories.

"Some of the ties are designed so well that shoppers have no clue that they're a charity tie," said Jeremy Danzer, a sales associate at the Knot Shop in Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. "But then we tell them, 'This money is going to MADD or somewhere else,' and they definitely want to buy it."

Some retailers have even developed their own collections, hoping to benefit from continued excitement for the charity ties.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. worked with Stonehenge to create Gilda's Ties, which benefits Gilda's Club, a support group created in the memory of comedian Gilda Radner to help cancer victims and their families.

Last November, a collection of nine ties hit store shelves. Six were designed by Gilda's Club members and the remaining three by celebrities Katie Couric, Jason Alexander and Radner's husband, Gene Wilder. Another line is due out in July.

Sears donates \$2 of every \$20 tie purchase to Gilda's Club. Over \$75,000 was raised just in the two months following the November launch.

"We had to come up with a way to relate charity to a buying opportunity," said Ken Walter, a divisional merchandise manager at Sears, the nation's No. 2 retailer. "We decided cancer is a fact of life and a lot of our customers have it and recognize it."

With Father's Day soon to arrive, shoppers scoured the Knot Shop for ties, which the National Retail Federation says is the most popular gift for dads.

Money funds bedeviled by bailout issue

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — In the quarter-century since money market mutual funds first appeared on the scene, investors in these popular savings and cash-management vehicles have gotten a little bit spoiled.

It's not enough that money funds have proved to be a convenient, relatively high-yielding place to park one's cash without exposing it to the vagaries of the stock or bond markets.

On top of that, practically every time investors in a money fund have faced the threat of losing even a small percentage of their money because of something like a corporate bankruptcy, the firm managing the fund in question has voluntarily covered the loss.

Typically, this make-good maneuver has been accomplished by an arrangement in which the fund sells the troubled securities from its portfolio to the management firm at 100 cents on the dollar.

The manager then presumably turns around and sells the securities for whatever fraction of face value they command in the open market, taking the difference as its loss. Meantime, the money fund keeps its net asset value per share — the price at which it stands ready to buy your shares or sell you new ones — at \$1.

The confidence-rattling, not to mention embarrassing, act of "breaking the buck" has been averted, and everybody's happy.

Well, not quite everybody. For some time now, people in the business have observed that this intervention on the customer's behalf creates a troublesome precedent.

In all their dealings with investors, including the prospectus that serves as a contract between the two parties, money funds make clear that they are backed by no federal deposit insurance or any other government guarantee.

They state that they hope to maintain a constant net asset value per share, but do not promise to do so in every conceivable circumstance. A typical disclaimer in prospectuses and advertising declares, "There is no assurance that the fund will be able to maintain a stable net asset value of \$1 per share."

The rules require this disclosure. Furthermore, it's important that the point be made clearly, because it's certainly conceivable that a crisis could someday occur in which money fund sponsors simply couldn't come to the rescue even if they wanted to.

In practice, however, each voluntary bailout tends to reinforce the impression that the fund industry "can't afford" to let any money fund of any size

break with tradition.

If the buck is ever broken by even one large money fund, it's feared that a significant part of the nearly \$950 billion now invested in money funds will flee back to some stable alternative, such as bank money market accounts and certificates of deposit. Once any money fund owned by a large number of investors is tainted, the reasoning goes, all will be.

The jolt to the system could also prove highly disruptive to the stock and bond markets, and by extension to the economy in general.

So it becomes quite easy for investors to presume the existence of a safety net that may not actually be there.

This possibility bothers one of the funds' top government regulators so much that he broached the subject at a recent industry convention. "What I find disconcerting about bailouts is that we've come to expect them," said Barry Barbash, director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's investment management division.

What should be done? "Surely prohibiting bailouts would not be in the public interest," Barbash noted. But he added, "we simply can't afford the misperception of money funds to continue."

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TV Sports

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 3 p.m., WGN.
New York Mets at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., FX.
Atlanta Braves at Toronto Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
BOXING — Carlos Hernandez vs. Raul Franco, junior lightweights, 8 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 7, San Diego Padres 4.
Houston Astros 3, Minnesota Twins 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Second half opener, Midland Angels 3, El Paso Diablos 1.
FOOTBALL — USIFL Championship, Wichita Falls Drillers 25, Midland Colts 15.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Boxing Hall

CANASTOTA, N.Y. — The International Boxing Hall of Fame on Sunday enshrined one of the ring's golden boys and a promoter many say has tarnished the sport's integrity. Charismatic Sugar Ray Leonard, a world champion in five different weight classes, and flamboyant promoter Don King were among 13 people who took their place alongside boxing's greatest.

True to their reputations, Leonard gushed with brief thanks for past champions and the fans who made him one of the sport's most popular boxers; King, meanwhile, spoke for 30 minutes, giving tribute to Muhammad Ali before lampooning his critics and promoting his upcoming fights. Also inducted was former light heavyweight champion and 1956 Olympic silver medalist Jose Torres, who admitted being nervous over "the biggest thing that has ever happened to me in boxing."

Wanna bet?

HONG KONG — The all-Chinese Royal Hong Kong Police Band played "Send in the Clowns" — in kilt, no less. Horse racing fans placed phone wagers in three languages and watched, live, from as far away as Vancouver. And 88,000 bettors clutching tickets, racing forms and dreams packed Hong Kong's suburban horse track to chase a staggering kitty of more than \$92.9 million — a figure race officials predict will be declared a world record.

With a curious matinee of colonial pomp and Chinese circumstance, Hong Kong ran the sport of kings for one last colonial time Sunday in fog-shrouded borderland hills that resembled a classical Asian painting. And for a day, the impending handover to China slipped from people's minds, though the festival mentality didn't.

"Hong Kong is a lot of fun right now," said Abraham So, who lost his Triple Trio bet on the first race of three at Shatin, one of Hong Kong's two horse tracks. People are going crazy. I've never seen so many people bet on races before."

For Hong Kong, which adores horse racing and horse betting, this was akin to a Super Bowl Sunday — with legal betting.

Duran's 100th win

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Fighting in sweltering heat on the eve of his 46th birthday, Roberto Duran won for the 100th time in his career with a close decision over Argentine middleweight Jorge Castro.

The four-time world champion was appearing before a hometown crowd of 10,000 on Saturday night. He recovered from an early pounding in the 10-round bout to earn a unanimous decision from the three Panamanian judges, all scoring it 97-95.

Castro, who defeated Duran by a unanimous decision in February in Argentina, nearly knocked out Duran in the third round.

"There was too much heat, it was stifling," Castro said. "I exhausted myself and couldn't finish him off."

Duran was too weary to comment after the bout. Starting in the sixth round, Duran took advantage of his rival's fatigue and rallied to raise his record to 100-13, with 60 knockouts.

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Angels drop El Paso to open 2nd half

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Midland Angels can't squeeze much more out of one victory than they did with a 3-1 win over the El Paso Diablos at Christensen Stadium Sunday.



With one powerful swing of an Aaron Guiel bat, the Angels made up 12 games in the Texas League West standings, moving from third place to a first-place tie.

Sound a little strange? Well, Midland finished the first half of the TL West race Saturday 12 games behind the San Antonio Missions. Sunday marked the start in a six-game series in El Paso two weeks ago, they combined for 114 runs (El Paso 60, Midland 54) and 174 hits (El Paso 89, Midland 85) while averaging 19 runs

per game and 29 hits per game. "The way Fausto was pitching, I knew we had to get him some runs some way," Guiel said. "The way he was going, there shouldn't be any way for a win to be in doubt at that stage of the game. It was up to the offense to get him some runs."

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Midland took a 1-0 lead in the third with an unearned run off of Estrada when Randy Betten drove in Keith Luuloa with a single. The Diablos' third baseman Mike Kincade and shortstop Danny Klassen both made errors in that inning to set up Betten.

Macey made his only huge mistake in the fifth when he gave up a one-out homer to Scott Krause. Macey almost got a complete game victory, but walked Kincade, the league's leading hitter, with one out in the ninth. Anthony Chavez came in to get Todd Landry to hit into a game-ending double play for his fifth save of

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Drama at Congressional Els denies Monty, Lehman, for 2nd title in four years

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — Ernie Els stretched his arms to the sky in celebration of his U.S. Open victory. Just yards away, Colin Montgomerie was in tears. Down the fairway, Tom Lehman's face was a mask of dazed disbelief.

With his second victory in the U.S. Open in four years, Els established himself at age 27 as one of the best of the young golfers who will make it difficult for Tiger Woods to dominate the game.

But for Lehman and Montgomerie, the final round Sunday at Congressional Country Club was a cruel replay of past disappointments.

For Lehman, it was the third time in three years he took the lead into the final round of the U.S. Open only to come up short.

For Montgomerie, it meant he now has two bitter seconds and a third in the Open since 1992 and still has not won any of the four major championships.

The tournament ended when Els knocked in a testy 4-foot putt on the final hole to finish at 4-under-par 276, one stroke ahead of Montgomerie and two better than Lehman.

Woods, meanwhile, never seemed to find the patience needed to win the U.S. Open and finished with a 72 on Sunday to be at 6 over par, 10 strokes behind Els, ending talk of a Grand Slam bid.

While the putt on the final hole ended the tournament, it was really No. 17 that decided it. Els had the shot of the day on the 480-yard hole when he hit a 5-iron from 212 yards to just 12 feet on the dangerous peninsula green.

"Seventeen was probably the shot of the tournament for me,"



Els said. "I'm unbelievably delighted. Winning U.S. Opens doesn't come easy. I really worked hard for this one."

Playing in the group behind Els and having made a bogey on No. 16 to fall one stroke behind, Lehman boldly tried to attack the dangerous pin and ended in the water, his ball bouncing off the bank left of the green.

"I'd give anything in the world for a mulligan," Lehman said. "It was a shock to look up and see the ball not going where I wanted it to go."

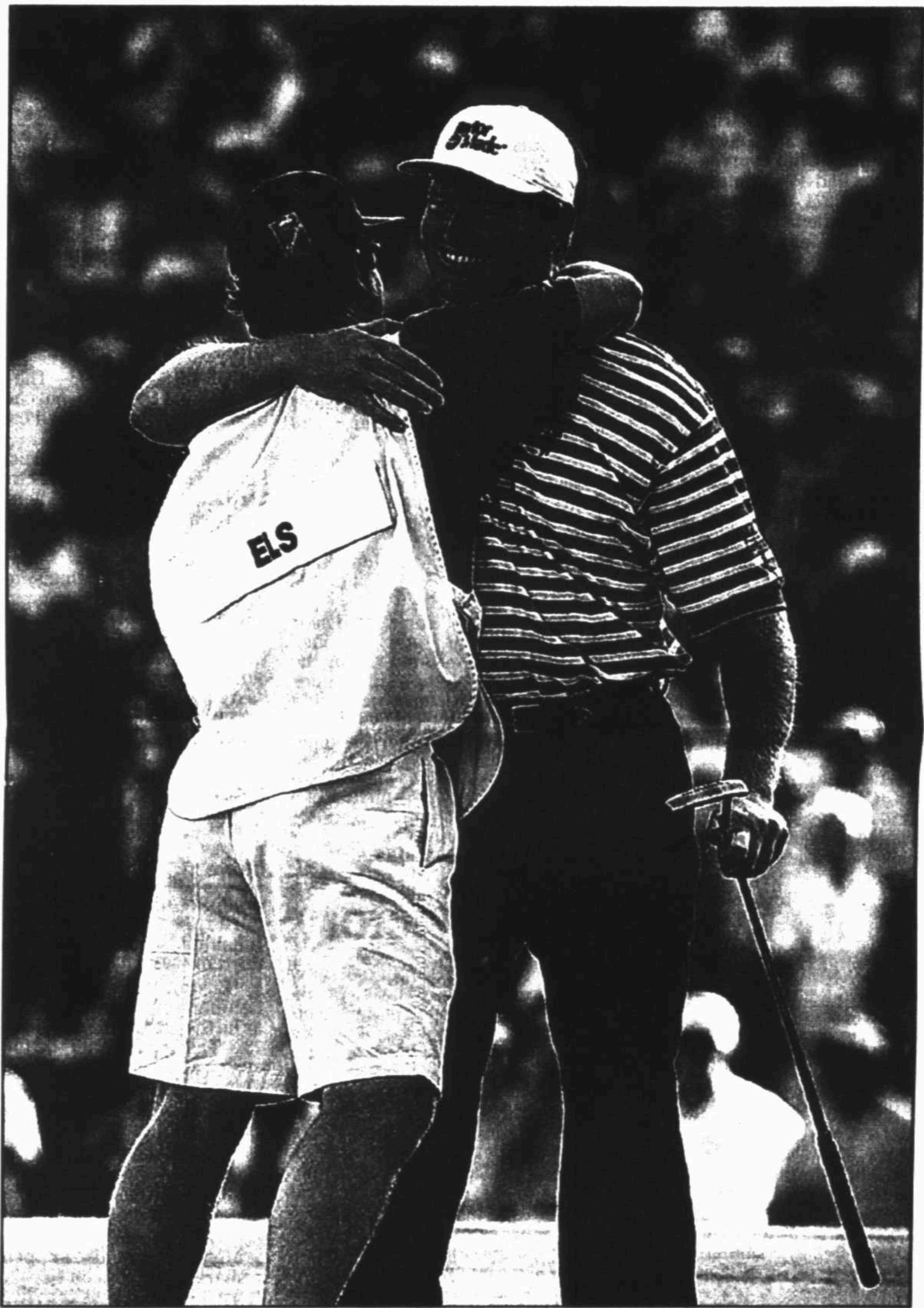
The shock was all over his face. He froze as he watched the ripples vanish in the water, took off his hat, rubbed his face in exasperation and walked to retrieve his ball from the water with a look of total pain.

The last time the U.S. Open was at Congressional, it ended with a dazed Ken Venturi, faint from heat exhaustion, walking to victory down the 18th fairway. This time it ended with a dazed Lehman walking down that same fairway after plunking his ball into the pond.

That 18th hole for Venturi in 1964 was the 17th in this tournament, but the look of bewilderment on Lehman's face was eerily reminiscent of Venturi.

It was the third straight year Lehman has played in the final

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Ernie Els hugs his caddy after he won his second U.S. Open, one stroke over Colin Montgomerie and two strokes over Tom Lehman, Sunday at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Colts' rally falls short in final

■ Wichita Falls takes early 14-0 lead, halts Midland's bid to win title in first year of competition.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

STANTON — It was a year that the Midland Colts will never forget.

The only thing left to do was win the United States Independent Football League championship game in their inaugural season. They battled and never gave up, but unfortunately Midland fell behind early to the Wichita Falls Drillers and had to play catch-up the rest of the way in a 25-15 loss here Sunday.

The teams finished the season with identical 8-2 records.

Midland got behind 7-0 midway through the first quarter when Drillers quarterback Derek Alford found his favorite target in 6-foot-2, 205-pound receiver Ricky Weaver on a 7-yard slant pass. The 80-yard scoring drive was set up with a 42-yard pass from Alford to Weaver. The Alford-Weaver combo would connect nine times for 198 yards in the game.

"He's a legitimate 4.4, 4.5 (seconds per 40 yards) and he's going in two weeks to the pro combine and he's likely to get picked up," said Alford about Weaver.

Alford said the Colts scouted his

USIFL Championship

Wichita Falls Drillers 25,	
Midland Colts 15	
Drillers	7 7 8 3-25
Colts	0 0 7 8-15
First Quarter	
WF-Ricky Weaver 7 pass from Derek Alford (Mark Marsh kick), 7:45	
Second Quarter	
WF-David Bay 13 run (Marsh kick), 8:50	
Third Quarter	
M-Phillip Mathews 38 run (John Davis kick), 12:01	
WF-Marsh fumble recovery in end zone (Bay pass from Alford), 5:06	
Fourth Quarter	
M-Mathews 83 run (Undra Graves pass from Tony McNeese), 11:33	
WF-Marsh 32 FG, 5:36	

team real well and gained much respect for the scrappy team from Midland.

"It's great to win this game. I'm sure we'll see these guys again next year. They've got a good group," Alford said.

When the Drillers weren't hurting the Colts with their passing, it was their running. David Bay made it a 14-0 game with 13-yard run up the gut halfway through the second quarter.

With the Colts having trouble finding some kind of productive offense, they turned to their speedy running back Phillip Mathews, who simply took over the second half with 148 of his 206 rushing yards. Mathews cut it to 14-7 with a lightning-quick 38-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Midland had a chance to continue on that momentum but mis-

communication between quarterback Tony McNeese and Mathews deep in their own territory led to a fumble recovery in the end zone by the Drillers' Mark Marsh to give his team a 22-7 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Again, the Colts turned to Mathews for new life in the final quarter. Mathews made a cut to the left sidelines and dashed 83 yards for a touchdown to pull within 22-15 with 11:33 to go. That was as close as the Colts got as Wichita Falls added a 32-yard field goal and toughened up its defense to secure its first USIFL championship.

After the game, Colts coach Ray Pierson had no regrets.

"There's never been any quit in these guys. We fought back in this game but the ball just didn't fall our way and that's part of the game," Pierson said. "We came out here and had a great season and next season we'll just start back over and get after it. You can't take anything away from the Wichita Falls Drillers. They came out here to play and did their job."

Pierson acknowledged that his team did have its chances with missed fourth-down conversions, fumbles and dropped passes.

"The game is not only physical but mental. You've got to be able to come out here and execute some plays," Pierson said.

With the great showing the Colts had in their first year of

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'Swervin' Irvan' wins Miller 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ernie Irvan won a thrilling battle at the track where he sustained near-fatal injuries three years ago, driving away from a dominant lead pack after the final pit stops Sunday in the Miller 400.

Irvan charged past 1988 Winston Cup champion Bill Elliott with 37 laps to go following a hectic, side-by-side fight for the lead at Michigan International Speedway. Irvan charged from the 20th starting position for his first victory this season, evoking memories of the daring "Swervin' Irvan" of old.

Irvan, Elliott, Mark Martin and Ted Musgrave pulled away in a phalanx of Fords during the final half of the race. Irvan beat Musgrave out of the pits with about 20 laps to go and never lost the lead.

"The last five laps, my mind was going in all kind of circles," said Irvan, who missed 14 months after his horrifying 1994 crash. "I kept going through turn two and was like, 'Man, this is where the wreck happened.'"

"With everything that's happened, I was really

happy for our race team to be able to pull this off. It's really good for Ernie Irvan, too."

The victory, Irvan's first since last September at Richmond, also might quell rumors that the 38-year-old driver was in danger of losing his ride with Robert Yates Racing. He moved from 18th to 13th in the series standings with his 15th career victory.

"Robert's told me that all I have to do is win races," Irvan said.

Elliott, who held a five-second lead nearing the halfway point in a bid to recapture his own past glory, was second, 2.964 seconds back, seconds for his best finish this year.

Mark Martin was third, and Ted Musgrave completed Ford's sweep of the top four spots.

Jeff Gordon, forced to start at the rear of the field in a backup car due to a crash in practice Saturday, moved all the way up to fifth. Polesitter Dale Jarrett, Irvan's Yates teammate, finished sixth.

Gordon took the series lead by 46 points over Mar-

tin.

LOCAL SPORTS

Watson earns 2nd win

Defending TIDA Late Model Series Champion Jay Watson of Midland led from the start to take his second Texas International Drivers Association Late Model Series victory at Twin Cities Speedway Saturday.

Watson also took over the seasonal driver championship points lead by 18 after setting a track record time of 13.390 seconds during qualifying time trials. The previous record was 13.572.

John David Jr. of Odessa had his most impressive finish of the year,

placing second. Midland's Scott Hagee placed 12th.

MCC Prickly Pair

The duo of Jere Barnes and Ben Hawkins won first gross and Ken and Wanda Sewell won first net at the 1997 Prickly Pair at Midland Country Club.

Netball Sunday from the MCC Prickly Pair:
First Flight: Gross: 1. Jere Barnes/Ben Hawkins; 2. Ken and Wanda Sewell; 3. Bill and Betty Payne.
Second Flight: Gross: 1. Tom Welch Jr./Joan Welch; 2. Jim Bismarck/Bernice; 3. 1. Andrew Dierksen/Diane Muller; 2. Keith Conner/Meloni Carson.
Third Flight: Gross: 1. Larry and Audrey Foster; 2. Bill and Joanne Worley; 3. 1. Lee and Ole Miller; 2. Walt and Sylvia Leuter.
Fourth Flight: Gross: 1. Jon and Kim Morgan; 2. Jan Melton/Cruse Sudduth; 3. 1. Frank and Edie Stahl; 2. Ray and Marilyn Daniel.

Keifer stays steady for duMaurier title

Associated Press

ETOBICOKE, Ontario — Jack Keifer, who blew a two-shot lead by closing the third round with three straight bogeys, shot a 3-under-par 68 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the \$1.1 million duMaurier Champions senior tournament.

On Saturday, Keifer had a seemingly safe two-stroke lead over Jim Colbert and Graham Marsh with three holes remaining. But Colbert emerged as the third-round leader by a stroke after Keifer's late collapse.

Keifer finished with a 15-under-par 260 total after four trips around the 6,406-yard St. George's Golf and Country Club course.

Colbert had a 71 Sunday and was at 13-under 271, two strokes ahead of Marsh, who had a 72.

"I hated to leave the golf course on that note, you know, bogey, bogey, bogey," Keifer said. "I thought about it (Saturday night) that I could've really been in great shape and go out and play a steady round, you know, maybe it would be a nice walk."

"But I think maybe finishing that way got my attention that I really had to be focused. Maybe the other way I would've been more relaxed and made a lot more mistakes."

Keifer, a former knuckleball pitcher who played briefly in the Detroit Tigers' minor-league system before turning to golf, earned \$165,000 for his second career win and first since 1994. The 57-year-old spent his entire career as a club pro before earning his senior tour exemption in 1990.

John Bland was fourth at 274 after a 68, one shot ahead of Walter Morgan (65) and John McGee (70).

Keifer pulled into a first-place tie with Colbert with an opening birdie Sunday. The two made the turn tied at 14-under before Keifer took a one-stroke lead with a birdie at No. 11.

Monty five feet from victory

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — The crowd would not be still in the amphitheater around Congressional Country Club's 71st green, and for an agonizing five minutes, Colin Montgomerie waited for silence to hit the most important putt of his life.

Finally, with nothing audible but the rippling of water and the drone of a blimp, Montgomerie brushed the ball toward the hole. It missed by a whisker and it was by just that margin that Montgomerie became runner-up in the U.S. Open for the second time since 1994.

"I just lost the tournament unfortunately on 17," Montgomerie said, his voice breaking with emotion. "I hit a very good putt from about five foot and it was breaking into the hole and it decided to go the other way at the end."

Texas women find themselves shut out of some country clubs

DALLAS (AP) — When Judy Smith joined a country club a few years ago, she tried to get weekend tee times but was always told none were available.

"Dumb me, I assumed that in the '90s I would get whatever tee time I requested," recalled the former insurance executive, who had joined Prestonwood Country Club through her company.

"I talked to a few of the other women members and they told me, 'You'll never get a tee time on Saturday or Sunday because that's when the good ol' boys play,'" Ms. Smith, who is now president of the Dallas Women Executives' Golf Association, told The Dallas Morning News.

Although many country clubs have admitted minorities as members, some still bar women from prime tee times and grills and either deny them admittance or offer "secondary" memberships. Two of the most expensive and traditional clubs, Dallas' Northwood Club and Brook Hollow Country Club, offer full memberships only to men. Women may join with husbands or other male family members.

The most expensive club in town, Dallas' Preston Trail Golf Club, with a \$75,000 initiation fee, admits men only.

Limited tee times, men-only restaurants and other such policies

Golf Roundup

LPGA Edina Realty Classic
MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — Danielle Ammaccapane shot a 4-under-par 68 to rally from a five-stroke deficit for a one-shot victory over a group of four.

Ammaccapane's 8-under 208 total was one shot better than Hiromi Kobayashi, Catriona Matthew, Mayomi Hirase and Jane Geddes and gave her first LPGA victory since she won three times in 1992. She fell as low as 84th on the money list last year and entered this week's tournament 112th on the earnings list.

She earned \$90,000 for the victory, nearly \$70,000 more than she had all year.

Kobayashi, who bogeyed the final hole, was the only one of the group in second to break par Sunday with a 70 as the others all had 72s.

Brandie Burton, who took a two-shot lead heading into the final round at Rush Creek Golf Club, faltered in her attempt to capture her first LPGA victory since 1993. She shot a 3-over 75 to finish in a tie at 210 with Kris Tschetter, who closed with a 72.

Burton started her final round with 10 consecutive pars but fell apart with bogeys at Nos. 11, 13, 16 and 17. Her lone birdie came on the par-3 15th.

Ammaccapane, who didn't have a bogey Sunday, birdied 14 and 15 to reach 8-under.

After her round she waited near the 18th green and watched Kobayashi fall out of a tie for the lead with the bogey and Geddes just miss a birdie chip which would have forced a playoff.

Michelle McGann, who started the day two shots behind Burton with Matthew, Geddes and Hirase, shot a 2-over 74 and finished in a group of five at 5-under.

Defending champion Liselotte Neumann shot a 73 and finished 1-over for the tournament.

His gutsy fourth-round 69 gave him three rounds in the 60s for the Open. But a second-round 76 kept him from running away from the field. His 3-under finish fell a stroke shy of South African Ernie Els, the same player who beat Montgomerie in 1994.

Montgomerie's play on No. 17 was shaky all week — he bogeyed the hole all four days. On Sunday, tied with Els, Montgomerie decided to play safe with his 202-yard, 6-iron approach. The green of the 480-yard par-4 hole juts out into a pond like a thumb and the pin was in its traditional Sunday placement — back left. Els already was back near that pin, but Montgomerie felt — correctly, it turned out — that he would miss that birdie putt.

"I was playing for the sort of fat part (of the green) and I just sort of overdid it."

hark back to an era when many women weren't part of the workforce. But now — with 76 percent of women working outside the home and many needing to conduct business the way men do — some find themselves still shut out.

"The old standard was men worked and women didn't and the men should have priority on the weekends," said Will Baker, an investment adviser and former board member at Dallas Athletic Club in Mesquite. "That's all changed, we recognized that, and we made changes."

Dallas Athletic Club now has unrestricted tee times on its two golf courses.

Women are now the fastest growing group of golfers in the United States. More than 5 million American women play golf, and about 40 percent of new players are women, the National Golf Foundation reports.

"This is 1997, not 1967," said Brenda Dickey, who works in sales and is a member of Canyon Creek Country Club in Richardson. "You're looking at a situation that has not changed dramatically since 1968, when I joined this club."

Prestonwood Country Club owner Vance C. Miller, a real estate executive, and other club officials declined to comment on club policies.

Orioles sweep NL champ Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lenny Webster hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a three-game sweep of the NL champions.

Atlanta has lost seven straight games to AL teams, going back to four straight losses against the New York Yankees in last October's World Series.

Cal Ripken singled in the 10th before Webster, hitting just .179, homered into the right-field stands against Mark Wohlers (2-2). Terry Mathews (1-1) pitched one inning and Randy Myers got his major league-leading 23rd save.

Astros 3, Twins 2
HOUSTON — Terry Steinbach allowed the winning run to score when he failed to catch Pat Listach's popped up squeeze attempt in the ninth inning.

With the score 2-2 and one out in the ninth, Eddie Guardado (0-2) walked Derek Bell and Mike Trombley walked pinch-hitter Sean Berry and Brad Ausmus, loading the bases.

With Bell running on the pitch, Listach bunted the ball about four feet in front of home plate. Steinbach almost caught the ball, but bobbled it for an error.

Rangers 7, Padres 4
ARLINGTON — Rusty Greer continued his one-man show against National Leagueers, driving in the go-ahead run and scoring another as the Texas Rangers beat the San Diego Padres.

Bobby Witt (8-3) ended a three-game losing streak to win for the first time since May 20 and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Texas wrapped up the first weekend of interleague play with

Schumacher claims crash-shortened race

Associated Press

MONTREAL (AP) — The Canadian Grand Prix was not the race most of the record crowd came to see.

More than 100,000 turned out Sunday, hoping to watch local hero Jacques Villeneuve win on the race track named after his late father, Gilles.

Instead, they saw Villeneuve sidelined by an uncharacteristic mistake after only two laps. That helped Michael Schumacher — his closest rival for the Formula One championship — win a race cut short by 15 laps because of a nasty looking accident.

It turned out that the crash, which saw Frenchman Olivier Panis hurtle off a concrete barrier

into a tire wall, left him with closed fractures to both legs. Officials said Panis, who drives for Prost-Mugen Honda, was conscious and in stable condition at Sacre-Coeur Hospital in Montreal.

"I hate to win a race like that, and I feel badly for Olivier," said Schumacher, who also took the series points lead from Villeneuve with his second win of the season and the 24th of his career.

The German driver took the lead moments before Panis crashed when David Coulthard's strategy — that only moments before appeared to all but assure

him of a victory — failed because of a stalled engine.

As Coulthard's crew tried desperately to restart his McLaren-Mercedes, Schumacher drove into the lead and Panis crashed.

He was carried by safety workers to the side of the track, where medical personnel worked over him for several minutes while a safety car led the rest of the field slowly around the 2.747-mile, 15-turn Circuit Gilles Villeneuve on Montreal's Notre Dame Island.

Two laps later, at the completion of lap 54, a red flag ended the event. The last time a Formula One event was cut short by accident was at Estoril, Portugal, on Sept. 23, 1990, when Alex Caffi crashed 10 laps

from the scheduled finish.

The last time an F1 race was stopped short was at Adelaide, Australia on Nov. 3, 1991 when rain halted the action after only 14 of 81 laps. Only half points were awarded.

The big crowd, hoping to see hometown hero Villeneuve get his first Canadian Grand Prix win, was disappointed as the 26-year-old racer himself.

The frustrated Villeneuve, who finished second last year as a rookie, locked his brakes and slid into a concrete barrier in the last turn before the main straight. He clapped his hands in frustration, scrambled out of the car and slapped his hands on his helmet twice as he walked to the garage.

Edina Realty

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — scores and earnings Sun \$600,000 Edina Realty Class the 6,342 yard, par-72 Rush Club course.

Danielle Ammaccapane, \$90,000; Hiromi Kobayashi, \$38,494; Catriona Matthew, \$38,494; Mayomi Hirase, \$38,494; Kris Tschetter, \$19,473; Brandie Burton, \$19,473; Jane Geddes, \$19,473; Susan Redman, \$12,922; Cindy Hancock, \$12,922; Pat Bradley, \$12,922; Ernie Els, \$12,922; Michelle McGann, \$12,922; Stefania Croco, \$8,227; Cindy Figg-Currie, \$8,227; Tracy Hanson, \$8,227; Vicki Ferguson, \$8,227; Donna Andrews, \$8,227; Morris Dunn, \$8,227; Michelle Estil, \$8,227; Pat Hurst, \$8,227; Leslie Spaulding, \$6,116; Missie Berntson, \$6,116; Kelly Robbers, \$6,116; Jenny Lidsback, \$6,116; Dana Dornann, \$6,116; Mary Beth Zimmerman, \$6,116; Kristi Abers, \$4,709; Kathy Hetherington, \$4,709; Sally Little, \$4,709; Emma Kiani, \$4,709; Michelle Radman, \$4,709; Jill McGill, \$4,709; Sherril Steinhauer, \$4,709; Nancy Harvey, \$4,709; Julie Inker, \$4,709; Sue Ri Pak, \$3,607; Michelle Mackall, \$3,607; Mizz Edge, \$3,607; Barb Whitehead, \$3,607; Julie Piers, \$2,841; Carrie Neumann, \$2,841; Cathy Mockett, \$2,841; Karen Weiss, \$2,841; Sherri Smyers, \$2,841; Erika Hayashida, \$2,067; Val Skinner, \$2,067; Liselotte Neumann, \$2,067; Amy Benz, \$2,067; Colleen Walker, \$2,067; Robin Walton, \$2,067; Ondie Kar, \$1,539; Caroline Gowan, \$1,539; Gail Graham, \$1,539; Sue Thomas, \$1,065; Caroline Pierce, \$1,065; Judy Dickinson, \$1,065; Missie McGee, \$1,065; Dana Wilkins, \$1,065; Debbi Koyama, \$1,065; Jan Stephenson, \$1,065; Janice Gibson, \$875; Sherr Turner, \$799; Elise Gibson, \$799; Caroline Kapp, \$799; Rose Jones, \$799; Laurel Klein, \$799; Judy Anschutz, \$649; Patty Jordan, \$649.

Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — day of the Le Mans 24 Hours race. 1. Michele Alboreto, Italy; 2. Denmark, Joest TWR-Porsche, 3.052.45 miles, 126.9 mph.

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Interleague Roundup

a 3-1 record against the NL.

Expos 10, Tigers 2
MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez became only the second player to homer off the rim of Olympic Stadium as Montreal completed a three-game sweep and extend its winning streak to nine.

Jeff Juden (7-2) pitched a six-hitter for the second complete game of his career, helping the Expos to their longest winning streak since a nine-gamer from Aug. 25-Sept. 4, 1993. Detroit lost for the seventh time in 10 games.

Royals 8, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH — Jose Offerman went 4-for-4, reached base five times and drove in three of the first four runs. Kevin Appier (5-5) finally won his 100th game with five shutout innings.

Jeff King, who homered three times in the first two games, left in the second with a sore left knee and Appier was lifted with tightness in his upper right hamstring.

Blue Jays 11, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Alex Gonzalez homered, went 3-for-5 and tied a career high with four RBIs, and Pat Hentgen (7-3) pitched a six-hitter for his fifth complete game this season.

The Blue Jays, who won the 1993 World Series in six games over Philadelphia, lost their first interleague game Friday but came back to win the next two.

Indians 9, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Omar Vizquel hit a three-run triple in the eighth inning off Todd Stottlemyre (4-5) and Cleveland pulled away. Vizquel had been 1-for-10 in the series before his triple.

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The German driver took the lead moments before Panis crashed when David Coulthard's strategy — that only moments before appeared to all but assure

him of a victory — failed because of a stalled engine.

As Coulthard's crew tried desperately to restart his McLaren-Mercedes, Schumacher drove into the lead and Panis crashed.

He was carried by safety workers to the side of the track, where medical personnel worked over him for several minutes while a safety car led the rest of the field slowly around the 2.747-mile, 15-turn Circuit Gilles Villeneuve on Montreal's Notre Dame Island.

Two laps later, at the completion of lap 54, a red flag ended the event. The last time a Formula One event was cut short by accident was at Estoril, Portugal, on Sept. 23, 1990, when Alex Caffi crashed 10 laps

from the scheduled finish.

The last time an F1 race was stopped short was at Adelaide, Australia on Nov. 3, 1991 when rain halted the action after only 14 of 81 laps. Only half points were awarded.

The big crowd, hoping to see hometown hero Villeneuve get his first Canadian Grand Prix win, was disappointed as the 26-year-old racer himself.

The frustrated Villeneuve, who finished second last year as a rookie, locked his brakes and slid into a concrete barrier in the last turn before the main straight. He clapped his hands in frustration, scrambled out of the car and slapped his hands on his helmet twice as he walked to the garage.

Edina Realty

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — scores and earnings Sun \$600,000 Edina Realty Class the 6,342 yard, par-72 Rush Club course.

Danielle Ammaccapane, \$90,000; Hiromi Kobayashi, \$38,494; Catriona Matthew, \$38,494; Mayomi Hirase, \$38,494; Kris Tschetter, \$19,473; Brandie Burton, \$19,473; Jane Geddes, \$19,473; Susan Redman, \$12,922; Cindy Hancock, \$12,922; Pat Bradley, \$12,922; Ernie Els, \$12,922; Michelle McGann, \$12,922; Stefania Croco, \$8,227; Cindy Figg-Currie, \$8,227; Tracy Hanson, \$8,227; Vicki Ferguson, \$8,227; Donna Andrews, \$8,227; Morris Dunn, \$8,227; Michelle Estil, \$8,227; Pat Hurst, \$8,227; Leslie Spaulding, \$6,116; Missie Berntson, \$6,116; Kelly Robbers, \$6,116; Jenny Lidsback, \$6,116; Dana Dornann, \$6,116; Mary Beth Zimmerman, \$6,116; Kristi Abers, \$4,709; Kathy Hetherington, \$4,709; Sally Little, \$4,709; Emma Kiani, \$4,709; Michelle Radman, \$4,709; Jill McGill, \$4,709; Sherril Steinhauer, \$4,709; Nancy Harvey, \$4,709; Julie Inker, \$4,709; Sue Ri Pak, \$3,607; Michelle Mackall, \$3,607; Mizz Edge, \$3,607; Barb Whitehead, \$3,607; Julie Piers, \$2,841; Carrie Neumann, \$2,841; Cathy Mockett, \$2,841; Karen Weiss, \$2,841; Sherri Smyers, \$2,841; Erika Hayashida, \$2,067; Val Skinner, \$2,067; Liselotte Neumann, \$2,067; Amy Benz, \$2,067; Colleen Walker, \$2,067; Robin Walton, \$2,067; Ondie Kar, \$1,539; Caroline Gowan, \$1,539; Gail Graham, \$1,539; Sue Thomas, \$1,065; Caroline Pierce, \$1,065; Judy Dickinson, \$1,065; Missie McGee, \$1,065; Dana Wilkins, \$1,065; Debbi Koyama, \$1,065; Jan Stephenson, \$1,065; Janice Gibson, \$875; Sherr Turner, \$799; Elise Gibson, \$799; Caroline Kapp, \$799; Rose Jones, \$799; Laurel Klein, \$799; Judy Anschutz, \$649; Patty Jordan, \$649.

Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — day of the Le Mans 24 Hours race. 1. Michele Alboreto, Italy; 2. Denmark, Joest TWR-Porsche, 3.052.45 miles, 126.9 mph.

3. Jean Marc Gounon, France; 4. Didier Cottier, France; 5. Pedro Lamy, Portugal; 6. Olivier Berthoin, France; 7. Emmanuel Clerico, France; 8. Max Papis, Italy; 9. Pescarolo, France; 10. Andy Pilgrim, Britain; 11. Gerry Bruns, Germany; 12. Rocky Porsche, Italy, 306.

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Matt Williams had an RBI single in a five-run ninth for Cleveland, which scored 18 of its 19 runs in the three-game series after the seventh inning.

Cubs 4, Brewers 3
CHICAGO — Frank Castillo (4-8) allowed five hits in 6-1/3 innings and struck out seven as the Cubs won the series 2-1.

Turk Wendell got the final out for his third save, striking out Todd Dunn with runners on second and third.

USA Track and Field

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survival of the U.S. Outdoor Track and Field Championships (race distances in meters; q=qualifies for next round):

Switzerland
Heat 1 — 1, q-Kevin Little, US World TC, 20:34. 2, q-Juan Luis Domínguez, Nike International, 20:37. 3, q-Ramon Caja, Asics TC, 20:48. 4, q-Jeff Williams, Mizuno TC, 20:52. 5, Ted Wadsworth, Nike International, 20:57. Travis Grant, Unattached, 20:57. 7, Marcel Carter, unattached, 21:02. Allen Johnson — Nike International, did not start.

Heat 2 — 1, q-Floyd Heatland, Santa Monica TC, 20:36. 2, q-Gentry Bradley, Hilsheimer Sports, 20:37. 3, q-Robert Griffin, Asics TC, 20:57. 4, q-Tony Wheeler, Clemson, 20:57. 5, Ronnie Williams, Nike Central, 21:07. 6, Steve Brinkley, Elite Athlete, 21:08. Work, did not finish. Danny McCarry, Texas A&M, and Maurice Greene, Nike International, did not start.

Final
1, Jonathan Drummond, Nike International, 20:23. 2, Kevin Little, US World TC, 20:37. 3, Gentry Bradley, 20:40. 4, Ramon Caja, Asics, 20:50. 5, Tony Wheeler, Clemson, 20:50. 6, Floyd Heatland, 20:57. 7, Robison Griffin, Asics TC, 20:58. 8, Jeff Williams, Mizuno, 20:53.

1500 Yard
1, Seneca Lasater, Arkansas, 3:45:85. 2, Karl Paranyan, Haverford, 3:46:78. 3, Jason Pyrah, Mizuno, 3:46:34. 4, Jim Spivey, Asics TC, 3:46:55. 5, Mark Shiver, Reebok, 3:47:58. 6, Matt Hothaus, Reebok, 3:47:57. 7, Scott Smith, Nike International, 3:48:05. 8, Jeremy Harris, Reebok Agee, 3:48:04. 9, Paul Vandegrift, addidas, 3:48:11. 10, Tara Herrington, New Balance, 3:52:17. Steve Holman, Nike, 3:52:18. Reebok Inter, 4:02:96. Steve Holman, Reebok, disqualified.

400 Hurdles
Final
1, Bryan Brown, Indiana State, 47:78. 2, Derrick Adkins, Reebok RC, 48:03. 3, Joey Wood, Nike, 48:05. 4, Tommie Williams, Nike, 48:05. 5, Adam Lowe, 48:14. Octavus Terry, Vector Sports, 48:57. 6, Eric Thomas, Nike International, 48:59. 7, Regan Nichols, Unattached, 48:79. 8, John Mitchell, Nike International, 49:77. 8, Maurice Mitchell, Team U.S., 51:37. 11, 31:16.

200K Hurdle
Final
1, Curt Clausen, Shore AC, 1:27:12. 2, Andrew Hermann, addidas, 1:27:12. 3, Scott Smith, Nike International, 1:30:00. 4, Gary Morgan, Nike AC, 1:30:24. 5, Jonathan Williams, Nike International, 1:30:49. 6, William Van Arsdale, Unattached, 1:31:14. 7, Michael Roth, Parkside AC, 1:31:49. 8, David McGovern, New York City, 1:32:07. 9, Michael McGovern, New York City, 1:32:07. 10, Jeffery Smith, New York County TC, 1:36:19. 10, Ian Whately, Potomac Valley TC, 1:45:05. Marco Eversbach, unattached, and Philip Drum, addidas, disqualified.

Long Jump
Final
1, Joe Greene, GoldenTex TC, 27:7-1/2. 2, Eric Winder, Team addidas, 27:7-1/2.

Shot Put
1, Reggie Jacobs, Nike International, 41:03. 42. 2, Stacy-Hamilton, Nike International, 41:03. 42. 3, Weldon, Nike International, 41:03. 42. 4, 41:15.55. 5, George M, 41:15.55. 6, 41:15.55. 7, 41:15.55. 8, 41:15.55. 9, 41:15.55. 10, 41:15.55. 11, 41:15.55. 12, 41:15.55. 13, 41:15.55. 14, 41:15.55. 15, 41:15.55. 16, 41:15.55. 17, 41:15.55. 18, 41:15.55. 19, 41:15.55. 20, 41:15.55. 21, 41:15.55. 22, 41:15.55. 23, 41:15.55. 24, 41:15.55. 25, 41:15.55. 26, 41:15.55. 27, 41:15.55. 28, 41:15.55. 29, 41:15.55. 30, 41:15.55. 31, 41:15.55. 32, 41:15.55. 33, 41:15.55. 34, 41:15.55. 35, 41:15.55. 36, 41:15.55. 37, 41:15.55. 38, 41:15.55. 39, 41:15.55. 40, 41:15.55. 41, 41:15.55. 42, 41:15.55. 43, 41:15.55. 44, 41:15.55. 45, 41:15.55. 46, 41:15.55. 47, 41:15.55. 48, 41:15.55. 49, 41:15.55. 50, 41:15.55. 51, 41:15.55. 52, 41:15.55. 53, 41:15.55. 54, 41:15.55. 55, 41:15.55. 56, 41:15.55. 57, 41:15.55. 58, 41:15.55. 59, 41:15.55. 60, 41:15.55. 61, 41:15.55. 62, 41:15.55. 63, 41:15.55. 64, 41:15.55. 65, 41:15.55. 66, 41:15.55. 67, 41:15.55. 68, 41:15.55. 69, 41:15.55. 70, 41:15.55. 71, 41:15.55. 72, 41:15.55. 73, 41:15.55. 74, 41:15.55. 75, 41:15.55. 76, 41:15.55. 77, 41:15.55. 78, 41:15.55. 79, 41:15.55. 80, 41:15.55. 81, 41:15.55. 82, 41:15.55. 83, 41:15.55. 84, 41:15.55. 85, 41:15.55. 86, 41:15.55. 87, 41:15.55. 88, 41:15.55. 89, 41:15.55. 90, 41:15.55. 91, 41:15.55. 92, 41:15.55. 93, 41:15.55. 94, 41:15.55. 95, 41:15.55. 96, 41:15.55. 97, 41:15.55. 98, 41:15.55. 99, 41:15.55. 100, 41:15.55. 101, 41:15.55. 102, 41:15.55. 103, 41:15.55. 104, 41:15.55. 105, 41:15.55. 106, 41:15.55. 107, 41:15.55. 108, 41:15.55. 109, 41:15.55. 110, 41:15.55. 111, 41:15.55. 112, 41:15.55. 113, 41:15.55. 114, 41:15.55. 115, 41:15.55. 116, 41:15.55. 117, 41:15.55. 118, 41:15.55. 119, 41:15.55. 120, 41:15.55. 121, 41:15.55. 122, 41:15.55. 123, 41:15.55. 124, 41:15.55. 125, 41:15.55. 126, 41:15.55. 127, 41:15.55. 128, 41:15.55. 129, 41:15.55. 130, 41:15.55. 131, 41:15.55. 132, 41:15.55. 133, 41:15.55. 134, 41:15.55. 135, 41:15.55. 136, 41:15.55. 137, 41:15.55. 138, 41:15.55. 139, 41:15.55. 140, 41:15.55. 141, 41:15.55. 142, 41:15.55. 143, 41:15.55. 144, 41:15.55. 145, 41:15.55. 146, 41:15.55. 147, 41:15.55. 148, 41:15.55. 149, 41:15.55. 150, 41:15.55. 151, 41:15.55. 152, 41:15.55. 153, 41:15.55. 154, 41:15.55. 155, 41:15.55. 156, 41:15.55. 157, 41:15.55. 158, 41:15.55. 159, 41:15.55. 160, 41:15.55. 161, 41:15.55. 162, 41:15.55. 163, 41:15.55. 164, 41:15.55. 165, 41:15.55. 166, 41:15.55. 167, 41:15.55. 168, 41:15.55. 169, 41:15.55. 170, 41:15.55. 171, 41:15.55. 172, 41:15.55. 173, 41:15.55. 174, 41:15.55. 175, 41:15.55. 176, 41:15.55. 177, 41:15.55. 178, 41:15.55. 179, 41:15.55. 180, 41:15.55. 181, 41:15.55. 182, 41:15.55. 183, 41:15.55. 184, 41:15.55. 185, 41:15.55. 186, 41:15.55. 187, 41:15.55. 188, 41:15.55. 189, 41:15.55. 190, 41:15.55. 191, 41:15.55. 192, 41:15.55. 193, 41:15.55. 194, 41:15.55. 195, 41:15.55. 196, 41:15.55. 197, 41:15.55. 198,

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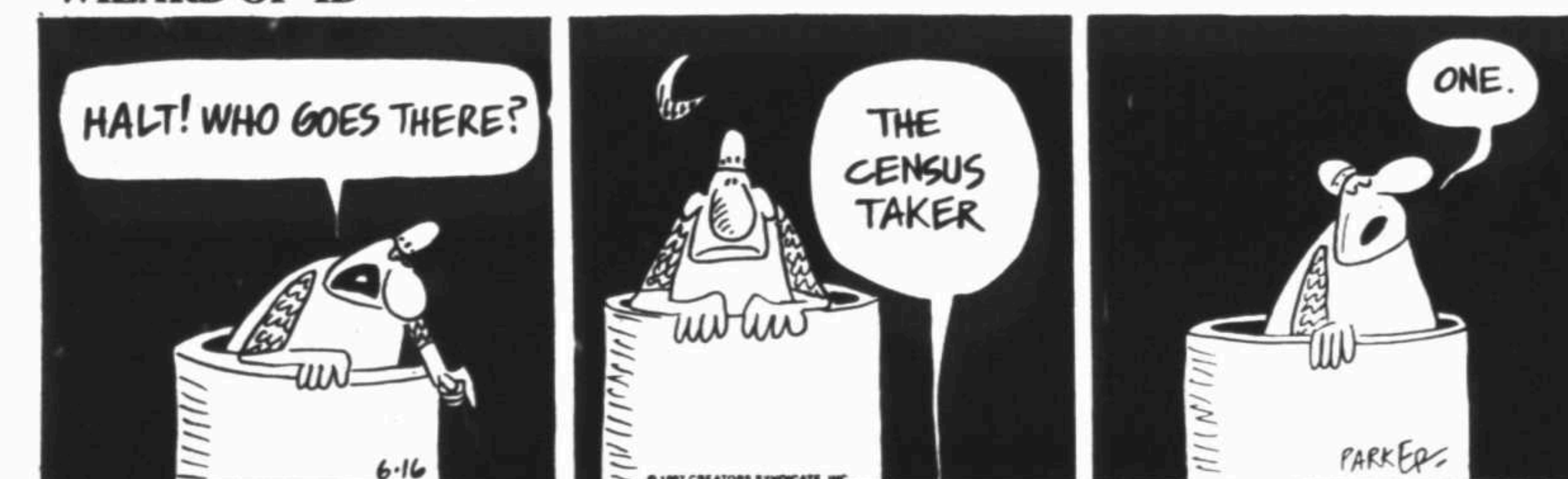
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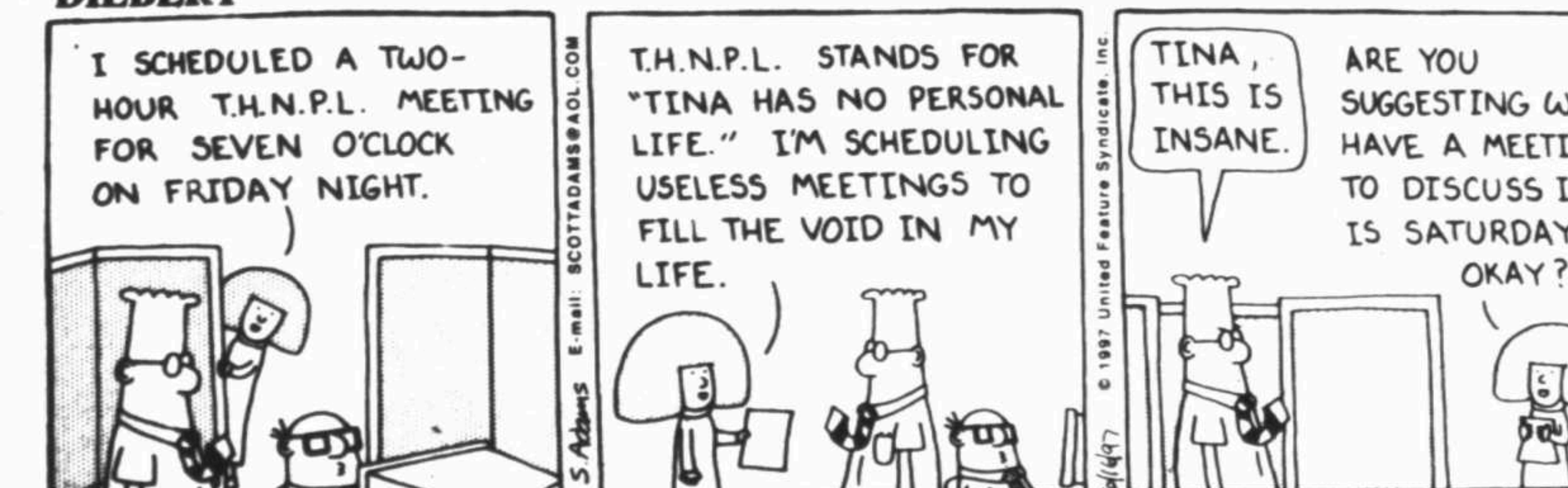
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** It doesn't take much effort to read between the lines. Pull in your belt, and tighten up your budget. A friend disappoints you. Be realistic about your expectations. A trusted associate is the only one you can rely on. Tonight: Thank a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Another shares shocking news. You didn't anticipate a boss's reaction. Confusion reigns supreme, leaving you wondering what to do. Fall back, and regroup. Pay attention to a partner's views; his feedback helps you understand what is happening. Tonight: Listen and learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You have to start a project over again. New information that comes forth necessitates re-evaluation. Carefully question how to improve things, so there won't be the same kind of snafu. Humor helps make the situation less tense. Tonight: Count on a late night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Tap into your creativity to find solutions. Your sense of humor helps everyone lighten up when sudden jolts throw off balance. Thinking might be faulty or illogical. Consider this an opportunity to streamline operations. Tonight: Joke about what happened.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Make family, investment and domestic concerns your first priority. You cannot change what is happening, but you can take care of the yourself. People behave erratically. It is important to stay even. Be as efficient as possible with work. Tonight: Stay close to the hearth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Communications reveal a nest of hornets. You want to toss your hands in the air; both work and creative endeavor lack grounding. A loved one confuses matters more. Question further, and analyze what is going on. Tonight: Discussions continue until late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Manage a money matter with kid gloves. There are some unanticipated happenings. Another does not see eye-to-eye with you; you need to be a mirror, giving you the opportunity to rework relationships. Tonight: Improve the quality of your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You will need all your strength to determine the correct choices. Upheaval pervades your home life. Review facts, and be direct. Nebulous influences mark communications; do your best to sort through what is and isn't real. Tonight: People count on you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Some days you are better off going back to bed; this is exactly how you feel. Keep it together by not participating, and simply observing. The less said, the better off you are. Take responsibility for your domain. Tonight: Run home quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Try as you might, you are not seeing a situation clearly. A friend helps you see the light. Do not, under any circumstances, make a money decision. You discover many undercurrents in play. Fortunately, your sense of humor comes to the rescue. Tonight: Be with the crowds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Accept responsibility, even if it tosses your plans to the wind. Other people's value your perceptions. Still, consider other's ideas. On some level, you could be overreacting. Be determined when dealing with bosses and work-related matters. Tonight: Stay late at the office.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** You are jolted by news that comes forth. New insights help you get closer to a goal. Emphasize learning, higher education, travel and new mental vistas. A friend confuses you. Think, detach and evaluate. Do not listen to gossip. Tonight: Go to the movies.

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ KJ6 ♥ Q109542 ♦ K92 ♣ 5

Partner opens the bidding with three no trump, showing 25-27 points. What do you bid now?

A - It is simply a question of how many hearts to bid. We would opt for six hearts. That does not give up on a grand slam. If partner is looking at four aces, the king of trumps and some other values, North has good reason to bid on.

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K ♥ A984 ♠ AK1073 ♣ A62

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

1♦ 2♣ 2♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A - Your hand is all prime, but there is the danger of a misfit. Nevertheless, a reverse bid of three hearts describes the strength and length of your red suits accurately, and the king of spades is a most useful filler should partner persist with spades.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ AQJ63 ♥ K7 ♦ Q543 ♣ Q5

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass

3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A - There is a very important card in your hand which partner knows nothing about, and it is your obligation to disclose possession of it. That card is the queen of clubs. Show it by bidding four clubs now.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ K8 ♥ QJ2 ♦ K107432 ♣ K6

Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A - It depends on partnership agreements. Even if a jump to three diamonds is forcing in your methods, we would eschew it in favor of a forcing jump to two no trump. Playing inverted minor-suit raises, two diamonds is quite acceptable. If a jump to three diamonds is a limit raise, the only bid that even merits consideration other than two no trump is a fancy one heart.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ J106 ♥ A765 ♦ KQJ ♣ 752

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

1♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A - This problem is awkward because of the fact that most play that a jump to three diamonds, or the fourth-suit bid of two clubs, now

is game-forcing. As a result, you have to choose between the underbid of two diamonds, or two no trump without a stopper in the unbid suit. We feel that the lesser of evils is the underbid of two diamonds.

Q. 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A872 ♥ Q987 ♦ 53 ♣ AQ

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

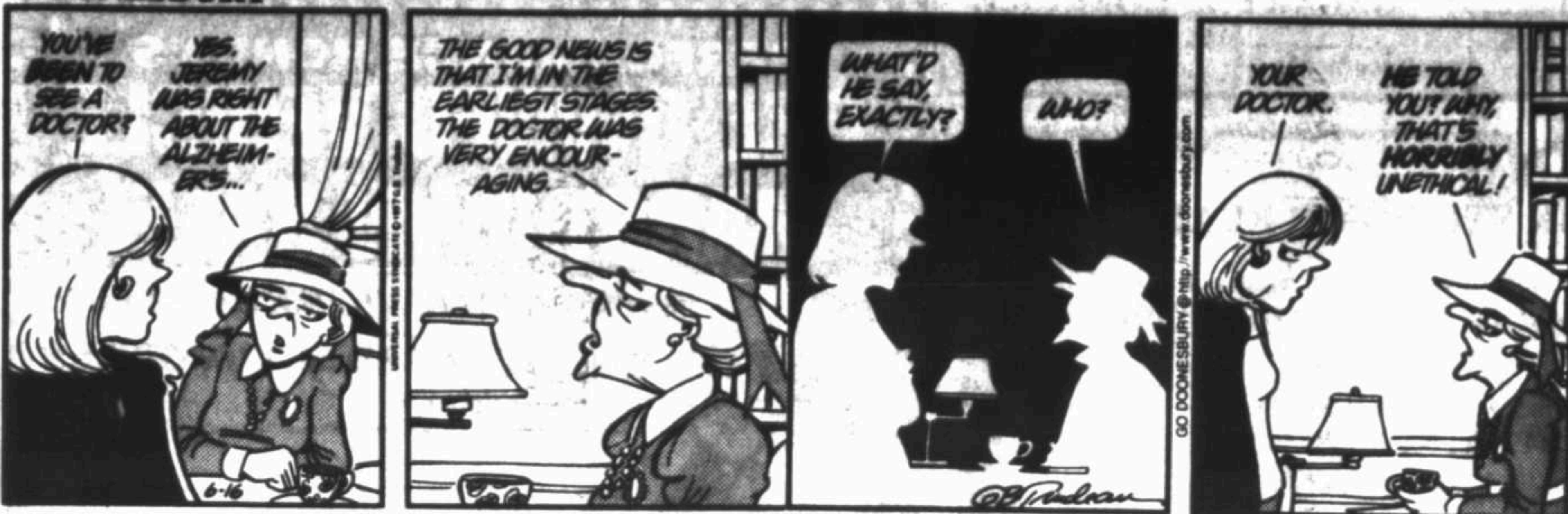
A - If you are tempted by your positional double stopper in clubs to bid two no trump now, you have selected the second-best bid. Since four of a major, with a 4-4 fit, is a more desirable contract than three no trump, there's no reason why you should not bid two hearts now.

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PEOPLE

Jerry Hall, Mick Jagger patching up relationship; fourth child on the way

LONDON — Seven months after threatening divorce from Mick Jagger, Jerry Hall has revealed she is expecting a fourth child.

Described as a "Kiss and Make-up Baby" by British tabloids, the 41-year-old model, who's three months pregnant, said she was thrilled to be expecting again.

"Having a baby was the biggest joy of my life," she told the London tabloid Sun newspaper last week.

Newspapers reported in November that Hall had asked the longtime Rolling Stones singer for a divorce, furious at his reported liaisons with "Pulp Fiction" star Uma Thurman and Czech model Jana Rajich.

After going to see the same divorce lawyer as Princess Diana, Hall agreed to patch up her relationship with Jagger, 53.

Jagger and Hall have lived together since the late 1970s and married in 1991. They have three children, Elizabeth, 13, James, 11, and Georgia, 5.

"Mick is delighted and looking forward to having a fourth child with Jerry but he doesn't want to talk about it," his agent said.

Michael Landon, told the story of a family on a small farm in Walnut Grove, Minn., during the 1970s. The TV series ran for nine seasons beginning in 1974.

Footo also won an Oscar for "Tender Mercies," a Texas story of a struggling country singer, and a Pulitzer for his play "The Young Man from Atlanta."

Universal Studios said on Friday it bought the rights and signed Footo. It did not say if any original members of the cast would star.

Melissa Sue Anderson and Melissa Gilbert both starred in the series, based on books written by Laura Ingalls Wilder, who grew up on the American frontier.

SAN FRANCISCO — First, there were designer ties. Now the latest canvas for the late Jerry Garcia's art: a credit card.

The company behind the card will give money to match food donations to a national food drive named after the Grateful Dead guitarist.

Private Issue Cards has introduced several cards commemorating musicians and athletes. It introduced Garcia's card, with a raspberry-red fox darting across a background of psychedelic colors, as "The Private Issue Jerry Garcia Road Trip" kicked off Saturday.

Garcia died in 1995. The food drive also will bring a 1950 Volkswagen microbus bearing Garcia's artwork to several cities, including Boston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Buffalo, N.Y., and Albuquerque, N.M.

ATLANTA — New Gingrich celebrated his 54th birthday a few days early with an elephant named Victoria and about 2,500 supporters.

The House speaker also shared Saturday's celebration at Zoo Atlanta with Willie B., a gorilla who just turned 39. Gingrich is a prominent supporter of the zoo.

Gingrich drew thunderous applause when he promised to cut estate and capital-gains taxes and slash drug use and teen-age pregnancy by 2001.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

"Little House," which starred the late

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — Even when she goes for a walk in the woods, Dolly Parton dresses like a star.

The country music singer and actor wore coral-colored spike heels and a metallic-finished suit for a walk in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park with a group of kindergartners Friday.

The walk — on pavement, not muddy trails — was a promotion for an education program the park developed with a local elementary school.

The children were blindfolded and asked to identify a number of Smokies-related objects.

She guessed correctly on fur and bone but missed on walnut extract.

Parton, 51, was born in a poor mountain community in Locust Ridge, Tenn.

LOS ANGELES — Horton Footo, who won an Academy Award for capturing small-town Southern life during the Depression in his screenplay for "To Kill a Mockingbird," has been signed to bring "Little House on the Prairie" to the big screen.

"Little House," which starred the late



Jetty Garcia's art will be featured on credit cards soon.



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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY EVENING				June 16, 1997				For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings					
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMD	23	News 177	Wheel of Fortune	Extreme Comedy 2429		Live! Conversation (R-16) (see TV-14)		9:00pm: Jerry Seinfeld (R-16)		News 5481060	Cheers (10-35)	Nightline (11-95)	Politically Incorrect
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(15) KNCB	8	The NewsHour With Jim	Eyewitness	World	World	World		Malone 700581	Telescope 385103		Schbach	E. Hill	
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Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
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Stated Meeting,
2nd & 4th
Tuesdays at
7:30 P.M.
Date Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

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520-9208
Reg. mtg. 3rd
Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm,
dine 7 pm, Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Marvin Wicher, Pres.
Earl Selman, Secy. 667-4344

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
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LOST: Grey Tabby with tick
body. Large head, slender
body. "Gato" vicinity Eastwood
Drive, Monday, June 2nd
Reward!! 697-0624.

LOST: 6/12 after 10 pm. 5
month old Rottweiler, no collar.
Answers to Doc. Childs pet,
please return 694-5263.

FOUND: Pecos River 2 Male
kittens, 4 wks. Poncho & Lefty
need good homes! 694-6301.

LOST: SUNDAY 8 year old
female, white Spitz, near
Midland College. Answers to
"Gingy". pink collar. 570-9633.

FOUND: Dalmation, female, 10
yrs. Basset, female, tan/white
2 years. Great Dane, female,
white/brown, 1 year.
Pomeranian, female, tan.
Poodle, neutered male, 1 year.
Call Midland Animal control
685-7420.

FOUND: SMALL black dog
Very friendly pair Daschund/
Terrier mix. Call 520-2767.

LOST: Princeton D. 2 years,
female Rottweiler. Black/tan,
blue flea collar, Lubbock tags.
687-5179.

FOUND: White miniature poodle
also tan and black Terrier mix.
Both female. No tags. 1800
block of N. Garfield. 682-5165.

IF your pet is lost even if you
live in the county, please check
with MIDLAND ANIMAL
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Road) every three days.

REWARD: Small blonde
shaggy male dog. Lost from
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red collar. 697-5244.

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