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NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto
President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton kneel at Robert F. Kennedy's gravesite.

Clinton hails RFK

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Clinton paid tribute to Robert F. Kennedy as "a relentless searcher for change" at a candlelight Mass Sunday beside Kennedy's grave 25 years after an assassin's bullet took his life. Three generations of family members were among those gathered at Arlington National Cemetery to honor President John F. Kennedy's intense younger brother, who fired imaginations with a message of social justice in his own 1968 race for the presidency./3A

No winning ticket

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state Lottery officials said. The jackpot was \$3 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 8, 12, 20, 44 and 48. There were 103 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,788.

Somalia evacuation

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Evacuations of relief workers began Sunday after at least 22 United Nations troops and as many as 23 Somalis were killed in the bloodiest day for U.N. peacekeepers in more than three decades. The U.N.'s special envoy blamed warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid for Saturday's fighting. In an emergency session Sunday, the Security Council unanimously demanded the arrests of those who killed the U.N. peacekeepers./7A

Baseball brawl

BALTIMORE — A bench-emptying brawl between the Seattle Mariners and the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday left one pitcher with a collarbone injury and at least two other players bloodied./1C

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Alien-filled ship beaches

Illegal immigrants flee freighter off N.Y.; 7 die

Dream drives desperate boat people

By Nicholas D. Kristof
N.Y. Times News Service

BEIJING — The desperate risks that Chinese boat people take to get to the United States, even jumping into the ocean to swim to shore, reflect the burden of the trust that has been placed in them by friends and

family. Very few Chinese can afford the thousands of dollars demanded by the "snakeheads," or smugglers. So those who yearn for a better life in the United States borrow from relatives, friends and even neighbors. They may carry with them an entire village. Please see **RISKS/2A**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of illegal Chinese immigrants — some wearing business suits, some in their underwear — jumped into the chilly Atlantic before dawn Sunday when a smuggling ship ran aground on a New York City beach. At least seven people died, including four who drowned, authorities said. About 30 others were taken to hospitals, most for treatment of exposure or hypothermia. More than 200 people fled the ship

and about 100 others were taken ashore from the freighter. Officials were looking for about 25 people believed still at large. "It looked almost like the movie about the invasion of Normandy," said police Detective Ming Li, who arrived shortly after the 150-foot freighter Golden Venture ran aground at 2 a.m. Some swam and waded to shore clutching plastic bags of belongings. Please see **BEACHES/2A**

U.N.: Liberian rebels go 'on orgy of killing'

■ Guerrillas massacre 300 refugees, mostly women, children, official says.

Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Liberian rebels slaughtered 300 refugees — mostly women and children — Sunday at an abandoned rubber plantation outside Monrovia in an "orgy of killing and mutilation," a U.N. official said. The massacre was the worst in Liberia's 3½-year-old civil war since government soldiers killed 600 members of rival tribes in Monrovia in 1990.

"They cut throats, they cut heads, threw out brains, opened stomachs and pulled out intestines, broke legs, and shot, so many bullet wounds that you cannot understand why," Augustine Mahiga, representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in a telephone interview.

He spoke after viewing what he called "scenes more horrible than any movie I've ever seen." He said the killings began just after midnight Saturday and must have lasted for two hours. Most victims were women and children, he said.

Mahiga said witnesses blamed guerrilla leader Charles Taylor's rebels, who started the war in 1990. Since then, Liberia has collapsed into chaos and more than half of the 2.3 million people are refugees.

But Taylor denied responsibility for the massacre, telling the British Broadcasting Corp. that it was another attempt to give his army "a bad name."

He said he believed the killings were carried out, as the pretext for an offensive against him, by Liberian army troops and another rebel faction, with the consent of a West African intervention force sent to end Liberia's 3½-year war. Please see **KILLINGS/2A**



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Motorists unfamiliar with a new traffic lighting system have been responsible for many of the recent

accidents at Garfield Street and Loop 250, city officials say.

New traffic lights signal accident increase

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Traffic officials remain baffled at the reason motorists seemingly drive with reckless abandon through a northwest Midland intersection. Ten days ago, city workers installed a new state-of-the-art signal system at two crossings on Garfield Street and Loop 250.

But, ironically, a rash of six accidents followed the safety precau-

tions during the Memorial Day weekend and there were at least three more accidents last week, Midland police said.

Gary Saunders, traffic engineering coordinator, blames driver inattention for the accidents. And, indeed, Midland police reports indicate that five of the accidents were caused by motorists on Garfield Street failing to stop at a red light.

"People traveling on Garfield

need to treat both service roads as two separate intersections. They need to pay attention to their light, not the light or the cars ahead of them," Saunders said. "We won't have this problem when they build the overpass."

Saunders said it may take motorists some time to adjust to the new optically programmed signals. That equipment was installed to replace the year-old "louver" signals after

Please see **SIGNAL/2A**

For Krueger, race was over night of May 1

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN — Officially, the U.S. Senate runoff election was held June 5. For all practical purposes, it ended the night of May 1.

That night, Republican state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison finished first in the opening round of special election balloting.

Hutchison takes aim/5A

That night, appointed Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger finished second in the race for his own seat.

That night, Mrs. Hutchison and two other Republicans got 57 percent of the total vote. That night, Krueger and two other Democrats got 40 percent.

"When Republicans sacked up 57 percent of the vote in that first elec-

tion, it was pretty well over," says George Christian, an Austin political consultant who was President Lyndon Johnson's press secretary.

Today, for the first time in history, Texas has a woman senator. And for the first time in 118 years, both senators are Republicans.

"It's got a lot of people really scratching their heads," Christian said. "The Democrats are going to have to regroup."

Please see **RACE/2A**



AP Laserphoto
U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger leaves his hotel.

After 7 years, Cleveland's rock hall finally ready to roll

By Rich Harris
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Seven years, one month and two days after Cleveland won the right to rock 'n' roll, the city is ready to strap on its blue suede shoes.

Ground will finally be broken today on the much-ballyhooed but much-delayed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Since the May 5, 1986, announcement in New York City that Cleveland would get the

museum, the price tag has ballooned and the site has shifted.

Workers began clearing the lake shore plot for the \$84 million music shrine, designed by big-name architect I.M. Pei, in April. But the last piece of the financial puzzle fell into place only weeks ago, finally guaranteeing the hall would be built.

Clevelanders, ever sensitive about the city's hard-to-kill image as the "mistake on the lake" yet cynical about its desire

Please see **HALL/3A**



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Susan Ford Bales

Ford daughter brings hope, warnings on Survivors' Day

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Thousands of women are literally choosing to die by not taking precautions to detect breast cancer early, the daughter of a former first lady told a large group attending National Cancer Survivors' Day festivities.

Susan Ford Bales, daughter of former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, was touched by

breast cancer when her mother was diagnosed just six weeks after the family moved into the White House in 1974.

Ms. Bales indicated to the survivors and their families something they all know too well — cancer leaves its mark not only on the victim, but the family as well.

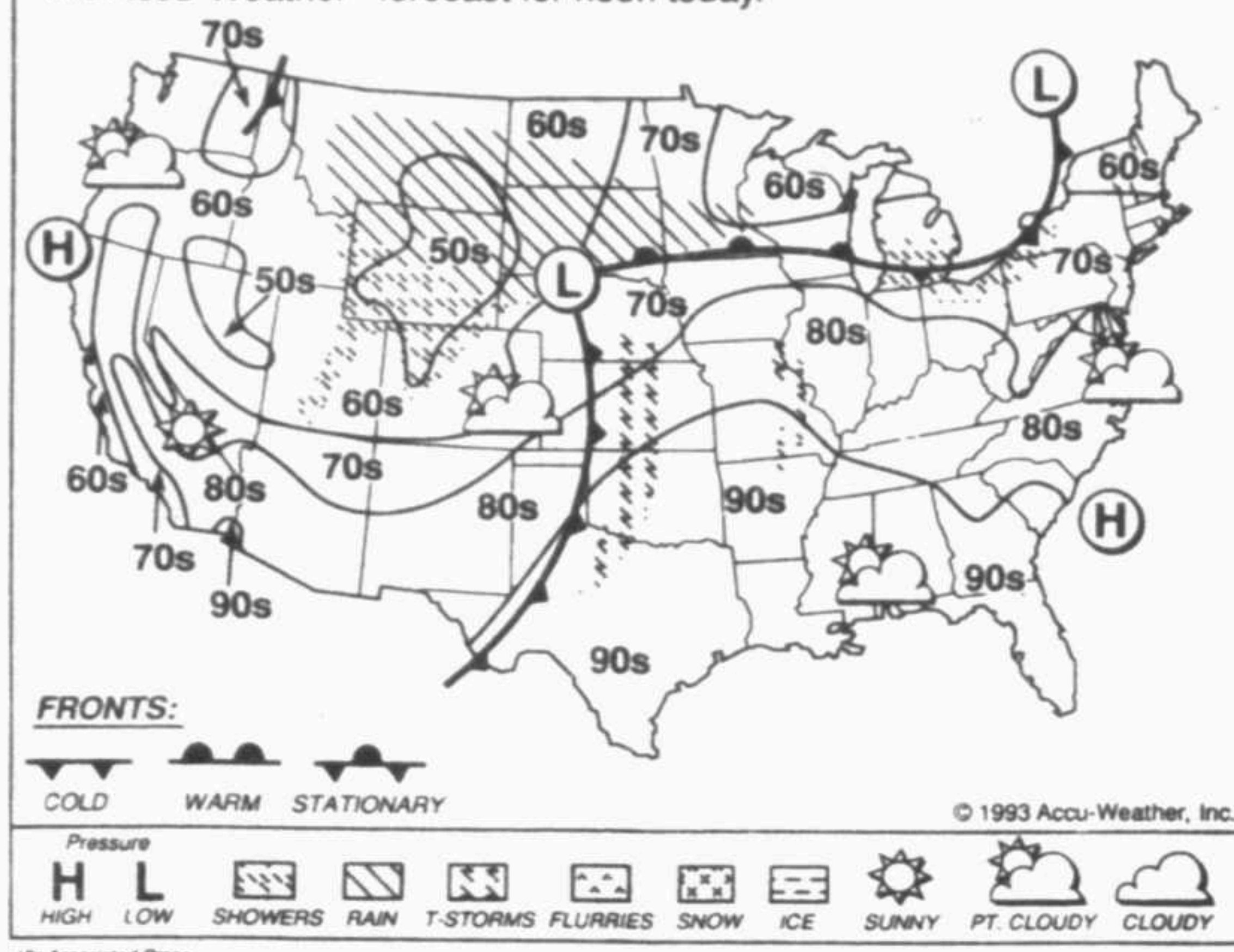
A professional photographer, Ms. Bales was asked to serve as

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WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



Some clouds, mid-80s on tap

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-80s and southwest winds at 15-25 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low near 60, according to the National Weather Service.

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. After an overnight low of 73, Sunday's high reached 93, compared to the record high for that date of 107 set in 1990. The record low was 48 set in 1983.

STATE

Hot, moist air drifting in from the Gulf of Mexico provided another scorching day across Texas, with heat indexes soaring above 100 in southern portions of the state.

The Gulf air kept South Texas shaded under partly to mostly cloudy skies. Temperatures were generally in the 80s and 90s, but high humidity levels made it feel over 100. Winds were from the southeast at 20-30 mph.

West Texas had partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies with temperatures ranging from 87 at Guadalupe Pass to 99 at Abilene. Winds were from the southwest at 20-30 mph.

Strong southerly winds kept North Texas hot and humid. Temperatures ranged from the upper 80s in most areas to 93 at Waco and Fort Worth.

The North Texas forecast called for mostly cloudy skies today with widely scattered storms in western and central portions. Lows in the mid-70s with highs in the 90s.

West Texas expected partly cloudy skies with a chance of storms in the Panhandle. Lows were to range from the 50s to the 70s with highs in the 70s in the Panhandle and the 90s in the south.

The forecast for South Texas included a chance of thunderstorms in the west and the Hill Country with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s and 80s.

NATION

Extreme temperatures on both ends of the scale were reached Sunday, with cold weather in Kentucky and West Virginia, hot weather in Florida, and thunderstorms in the Midwest.

Miami reached a record high when the mercury rose to 93 degrees, breaking the 2-year-old record of 92.

Unseasonably cool weather hung over much of Nevada and the eastern Sierra. About 12 inches of snow fell in California at the Mammoth ski area.

It also was a cool morning Sunday over portions of the Ohio Valley. Low temperature records for the date were set in Bluefield, W. Va., 45; in Jackson, Ky., 47; in Lexington, Ky., 46; and in Louisville, Ky., 48.

Strong thunderstorms over the central Plains produced large hail in portions of Kansas. Hail the size of golfballs fell near Lawrence and at Big Springs. Hail one-inch in diameter fell near Clay Center.

Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell in Kansas at Edgerton, White Cloud and near Oskaloosa. Hail three-quarters of an inch also fell at Belton, Mo.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND FORECAST:
Today: partly cloudy, high in the mid-80s, southwest winds at 15-25 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, low near 60.
Tuesday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 93 degrees
Overnight Low: 73 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:53 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches
This month to date: trace inches
Year to date: 04.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m.: 89
7 a.m.: 91
8 a.m.: 93
9 a.m.: 95
10 a.m.: 97
11 a.m.: 99
12 noon: 101
1 p.m.: 103
2 p.m.: 105
3 p.m.: 107
4 a.m.: 74
5 a.m.: 76
6 p.m.: 99

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alpine	92	67	
Amarillo	96	58	
Austin	92	78	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	77	
College Station	92	77	
Corpus Christi	92	77	
Dallas	93	76	
El Paso	97	73	
Fort Worth	95	77	
Galveston	95	80	
Houston	92	78	
Laredo	99	81	
Lubbock	97	63	
Marfa	91	55	
Meridale	107	77	
San Antonio	93	77	
San Diego	92	78	
Victoria	98	78	
Waco	95	78	
Wink	99	73	

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Osk
Albuquerque	87	57	clr	
Atlanta	88	61	clr	
Atlantic City	72	53	coy	
Baltimore	75	54	coy	
Boston	57	50	46	cm
Chicago	73	48	cm	
Cleveland	73	43	cm	
Denver	73	51	coy	
Detroit	76	43	cm	
Flagstaff	55	38	54	cm
Indianapolis	62	51	coy	
Kansas City	71	58	42	cm
Las Vegas	70	48	08	cm
Los Angeles	58	54	coy	
Louisville	74	48	coy	
Memphis	90	62	coy	
Minneapolis	75	54	cm	
Nashville	78	52	coy	
New Orleans	91	69	coy	
New York City	67	55	04	coy
Oklahoma City	88	71	coy	
Orlando	94	71	coy	
Philadelphia	75	54	coy	
Phoenix	79	66	01	coy
Reno	61	42	06	cm
Sacramento	62	51	coy	
St. Louis	65	57	14	coy
San Francisco	66	56	coy	
Seattle	62	56	14	coy
Shreveport	92	70	coy	
Spokane	75	50	coy	
Topeka	76	62	28	coy
Tulsa	88	68	coy	
Wichita	87	66	coy	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin today, partly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 60. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s. Tuesday night, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Wednesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Friday, dry with lows in the lower 60s and highs in the upper 80s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s.

SIGNAL: Change precedes rash of accidents

(From 1A)

drivers complained they were too dim.

The new signals can be manually adjusted to be selectively visible or veiled to certain parts of the road.

Last Friday, three cars on the Loop collided after the first driver slammed on his brakes 20 feet from the Garfield intersection.

"My light was green but at least three cars went through on their red. I had to stop at 50 miles per hour and these guys all piled up on me," said Scott Griffith. No one was injured in that accident.

Traffic Signal Technician Mark Barnes said he believes there would be fewer accidents if there was more development near the

intersection.

"That crossing is designed the same way the Loop crossings at Midkiff and Midland, but it is more of a problem. I think there are fewer distractions to slow people down on Garfield and it causes people to go too fast," he said.

During the past four years, the number of accidents has shown no definite trend — further confusing traffic officials.

In 1992, there were 14 accidents at the intersection following a high mark in 1991 of 23 collisions. In 1990, there were 13 accidents compared to just seven in 1989.

"We can't figure it out. It looked like a decrease with the louvers, but some of the other intersections showed decreases as well,"

Barnes said. "There is no real rhyme or reason."

Saunders said the purpose of the new signals is to not confuse drivers. He said similar systems at Big Spring Street and Scharbauer Avenue and at Wall Street and Thomason Avenue are working well.

"Drivers sitting at either light on Garfield seem to ignore the light above them and become transfixed on the light ahead," he said.

On Memorial Day, three cars collided after a woman ran a red light while traveling south on Garfield Street. Three people suffered head and chest injuries and were admitted to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

And while there were only minor injuries suffered in the other five accidents, police believe there is the potential for much more.

"The way people drive on the Loop, when those cars start smashing into cars creeping into the intersection, it's like smash-up derby without the protective gear," said one officer.

Barnes agreed. "People get in their car and tend to act like they're at home on the couch," he said. "They forget they're in two tons of steel and they can do a lot of damage."

Traffic officials now are trying to determine if the string of collisions are isolated incidents or can be attributed to a technical malfunction.

CANCER: Thousands choose to die, Ford says

(From 1A)

spokeswoman for breast cancer almost nine years ago by a pharmaceutical firm developing new medications for cancer treatment. She said the company was seeking a young person who had been effected by cancer and who would have name recognition.

Since that time, Ms. Bales has thrust herself into the position, testifying before Congress as well as traveling around the country to speak to various groups and get her message of early detection to the masses.

She said women have more chances of survival today than just two decades ago because of medical progress, but she added that the medical intervention is useless if the cancer is not detected early.

"Of the more than 46,000 women who are going to die from breast cancer, at least 15,000 almost certainly could have been saved if they had only come to a doctor

sooner," Ms. Bales said.

"These advances have proved revolutionary. . . I know, today, as the daughter of a breast cancer patient, I am at high risk. . . But, I can do a number of things to improve my chances for survival," she added.

"So much progress has been made. So many wonderful new treatment options have become available. Options that have empowered women not only to live longer, but to be more active participants in their own health care," she said.

She added that women are more likely to detect the cancer earlier by following three guidelines: annual physicals, monthly self-breast examinations and mammograms.

Through an annual physical, Ms. Bales indicated that her physician located a knot on her breast. Although hers was only a cyst that was easily treated, she said the ini-

tial fear was tremendous.

But, she said, being scared was no reason for a woman to avoid getting examined, citing that many women postpone doctor's appointments for fear that cancer might be found.

Ms. Bales related the fear of losing her mother when her cancer was discovered. She spoke of her father crying in the Oval Office and told of the family's decision to tell the public.

She was only 17 at the time. As a teen, she said the thought of losing her mother and becoming the unofficial first lady was overwhelming.

"All that incredible exhilaration of moving into the White House, all those wonderful feelings vanished as abruptly as they began. What took their place was a kind of terror that reaches down into the pit of your stomach and turns you inside out and hangs you upside down," Ms. Bales said.

BEACHES: Freighter runs aground off N.Y.

(From 1A)

ings. Others rode the surf in, using plastic jugs as makeshift floats. Many had to be fished out of 53-degree ocean waters off Rockaway peninsula in the borough of Queens.

Medical workers reported treating 328 people at the scene.

Capt. Charles Wells of Emergency Medical Services said eight people died, including the four who drowned, two who died at the scene and two who died later at a hospital. But Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Don Ingham said he could confirm only seven deaths.

Most of the immigrants were young men; about 20 were women.

The freighter hit a sandbar about 200 yards off a seaside park, near a Coast Guard station. Police were investigating whether the ship beached itself intentionally to offload its human cargo.

The rescue effort pitted Fire Department and Coast Guard teams in small boats against high surf and swift currents. A Coast Guard skiff capsized, but all three crew members escaped injury.

Most aboard were from China's Fujian province and had been at sea about 100 days, said William Slattery, director of the INS in New York.

A 27-year-old immigrant from the city of Fuzhou in Fujian province said he and the others panicked when the ship ran aground.

"We completely didn't know what was happening," said the man, who was too afraid to give his name. "I felt like I died a little inside."

He jumped from the ship, and said it felt like "there was no one to save us." But a rescuer helped him ashore.

The man, who came to the United States seeking work, said the boat had been at sea for more than three months but he didn't know where it had been.

"Some days there was food,

some days there wasn't," he said, speaking Mandarin.

Immigration officials report a rising tide of China immigrants attempting to sneak into the United States, aided by smugglers who charge \$20,000 to \$35,000 per person. More than 1,800 illegal Chinese aliens have been caught since January.

Slattery said the Golden Venture was the 24th known shipload of Chinese aliens to reach U.S. waters in the past two years, but the first in New York.

He said a new federal task force was approved by the White House last week "to shut this traffic down."

KILLINGS: Rebels massacre 300, U.N. says

(From 1A)

war.

"It is all a part of this deal where they are planning a massive, a big push (against me) . . . and they are trying to find a pretext for this murder and mayhem they want to carry out," Taylor said.

The massacre came two weeks after the West African army said it intercepted a radio message

from Taylor to one of his commanders, in which he allegedly ordered a "reign of terror" against refugees on the front lines of Liberia's 3½-year-old civil war.

Taylor denied he sent the message, but Mahiga and others who have listened to it said they recognized the guerrilla chief's distinctive baritone.

Mahiga said he and others estimated some 300 people were killed and 765 wounded Sunday at Kata,

a camp of refugees set up at the workers' compound of an abandoned Firestone complex that is the world's biggest rubber plantation. The site is 35 miles northeast of Monrovia, the capital.

He said survivors told him Taylor's guerrillas had come looking for food just after midnight Saturday, a day after the United Nations had distributed rice in the area.

"They collected the rice, then

went on an orgy of killing of mutilation . . . they went from house to house killing entire families in the most horrifying manner," he said.

"I saw (the bodies of) a mother who was trying to protect her son and the same time had a baby on her back, the mother was shot, the baby's skull had been slashed open and there was no brain in it."

A second refugee camp was attacked and the death toll may be much higher, he said.

RISKS: Dream drives desperate Chinese

(From 1A)

age's hopes for a better future, for if the migrant prospers in the United States he will send back money and help others migrate as well.

On the other hand, if he is caught and sent back, he has not only humiliated himself but wasted the savings of those who bet their money on him.

Why do they go? Some want more political or religious freedom, or to escape from the tyranny of the village Communist Party secretary, but the most powerful force usually appears to be the yearning for a better life.

Many of the boat people are

peasants, especially young men. The per capita income for peasants in China is only about \$125 a year, and land is so scarce that most can look forward to farming only a fraction of an acre.

Most of the migrants come from Fujian province, a hilly coastal region opposite Taiwan. The boldest people of Fujian have been emigrating since the 17th century, when the first waves began sailing for Taiwan and Southeast Asia.

Even today, Fujianese dialects are common in Singapore and Hong Kong, and the southern Fujianese dialect is dominant in Taiwan. President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan and Corazon Aquino, the

former president of the Philippines, are among the many overseas Chinese who trace their roots to Fujian.

Today Fujian is richer than many other parts of China, but it is still clear to any Fujianese peasant that those who migrate do better than those who stay behind.

The yearning to flee is compounded by unrealistic expectations about what life abroad can offer. The snakeheads tell prospective migrants that ship conditions will be comfortable and the journey easy, that it is simple to make a fortune in Meiguo, "the beautiful country," as the United States is called in Chinese.

The phenomenon of the boat people is a consequence of the economic liberalization in China, and of the Communist Party's diminishing control over the population.

Private boats used to be rare, wealth was difficult to hide, and peasants were stuck in their own villages. But these days, the economic boom and loosening of government policies have resulted in a profusion of private boats and far greater mobility for peasants.

RACE: Hutchison tops Gramm's 60.2 percent in 1990

(From 1A)

The magnitude of Mrs. Hutchison's victory is difficult to describe. Stunning. Overwhelming. Smashing. Landslide.

Unofficial final results showed her with 1,183,766 votes — 67 percent — to Krueger's 574,089, 33 percent.

She beat him 2-to-1. Hers is one of the highest victory percentages by a Republican in modern Texas history.

In dispatching the incumbent, Mrs. Hutchison topped Sen. Phil Gramm's 60.2 percent in 1990. Her percentage topped that of Dallas oilman Bill Clements, the only Republican governor in the 20th century, who got 53 percent to win his second term in 1986.

Mrs. Hutchison won in every region of the state. Even in the traditional Democratic stronghold of South Texas, she won 60 percent to 40 percent.

"It's basically a conservative state, and the votes are there for us," said state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer. "This is a big step forward."

Republicans and Democrats alike pointed at President Clinton. The GOP said Mrs. Hutchison's anti-tax, anti-spending message is one Clinton and congressional Democrats should heed.

"Texans may have saved the economy by voting for Kay," said Senate minority leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "This has got to be bad, bad, bad news for anybody in the Senate thinking about voting

for the president's tax package."

Even though he voted against the Clinton budget, Krueger was dragged down by the president's string of political blunders, said Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle.

"He (Clinton) has three years to recover from them. We didn't have even three days," Slagle said. "It was a lot like trying to swim with a battleship anchor strapped on your back."

Clinton lost Texas to President George Bush in 1992, and his popularity has fallen since.

Clinton didn't even come to Texas as to campaign for Krueger. May be it's just as well.

A May 27 Dallas Morning News poll found that only 7 percent of Texans would be more likely vote

for Krueger if Clinton campaigned for him. Four times as many, 28 percent, said they would be less likely to vote for Krueger after a Clinton visit.

Christian said one key for Krueger was to turn out traditional Democratic voters — blacks and Hispanics. So what happened? Less than 48 hours before the polls opened, Clinton withdrew his nomination of Lani Guinier as head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

"Can you imagine anything worse, when you're trying to turn out a minority vote?" Christian said. "On the eve of the election he sacks a black appointee and has every civil rights leader in the country denouncing him."

Not even Gov. Ann Richards,

who appointed Krueger to succeed Lloyd Bentsen, found much good to say.

Richards tried to leave Krueger's election night party without talking. As news reporters surrounded her on the way to an exit, she said: "It's sad. You feel like he was a good guy. He ran as hard as he knew how."

Mrs. Hutchison ran a nearly flawless campaign.

When conservative Congressman Joe Barton sought the endorsement of the State Republican Executive Committee, she outmaneuvered him to keep the party leadership neutral.

Her theme of fiscal conservatism and her description of herself as an outsider struck a chord.

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Child's condition critical after transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — A 2-year-old boy born with a hole in his heart was in extremely critical condition Sunday after a heart transplant.

Jason Jenette's new heart was beating normally, said his surgeon, Dr. Anees Razzouk. But doctors were concerned about lung damage that the toddler suffered before the operation, he said.

"If there's any improvement in his condition it will be very gradual," said Dick Schaefer, a spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

A donor heart was found Saturday and Jason's defective heart was replaced during a 5½-hour operation.

Surgeons in Hawaii were unable to treat the condition and he was brought to California last Sunday aboard a U.S. Coast Guard transport plane. Because of his dependency on life-support equipment, Jason was not able to fly in commercial aircraft.

Murder rate decreases in East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — The number of murders in East St. Louis, one of the nation's deadliest cities, is decreasing.

Police have been forcing drug dealers off streets and into houses, and they say that's one reason the murder rate is falling.

"It's aggressive law enforcement," said the chief of detectives, Sgt. J.W. Cowan. "A lot of it used to be the crack problem and body-dumping in this city. Now, the dealers are being run into the buildings, and the larger dealers are being arrested and convicted."

As of Friday, 14 murders were committed in the city this year, the lowest number in at least five years.

Police anticipate 35 murders for the year, compared with 67 in 1991, when the city of about 40,000 had the nation's highest per capita murder rate.

Three die in collision of private airplanes

CHINO, Calif. — Two private planes trying to land collided in the air, killing all three people aboard, officials said.

Saturday's crash near Chino Airport involved a Cessna 152 carrying a flight instructor and student pilot and a Lancair 320, a single-seat, high-performance plane, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Thomas H. Wilcox.

The instructor, Gonzalo B. Ocon, 53, and student Richard G. Hopkins, 27, had been practicing takeoffs and landings throughout the day, authorities said.

Witnesses said the Cessna was coming in for another landing and was at about 1,500 feet when it collided with the Lancair, which was banking sharply above it.

The Lancair's low wings and the Cessna's wings positioned above the cockpit probably prevented either pilot from seeing the other plane, said pilot Sheri Trujillo, who witnessed the crash about 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

The Lancair was piloted by Daniel R. Garn, 69, a distant relative of former Utah Sen. Jake Garn, said San Bernardino County coroner's spokesman Don McRunnell.

Passerby saves infant from car explosion

MOJAVE, Calif. — A bystander rescued a baby from a two-car collision moments before the cars burst into flames, police said.

Four people were killed when the two cars collided Saturday on the Antelope Valley Freeway, east of Mojave, said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Phyllis Rusciollelli.

A passerby broke a window and grabbed the infant before the car exploded, police said.

The baby was hospitalized, but the child's condition wasn't immediately known.

Colorful jazz musician Sun Ra dies at 79

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The seven longtime members of Sun Ra's Intergalactic Arkestra played his signature tunes at the jazz innovator's graveside funeral.

Sun Ra died May 30 of complications from a stroke. He was 79. Born Herman "Sonny" Blount, he legally changed his name in the 1950s to Sun Ra and became one of the most colorful figures in modern jazz.

About 100 mourners attended his funeral Saturday in Elmwood Cemetery.

"We travel the spaceways, from planet to planet," the band sang. With arms in the air and index fingers pointed skyward, they sang, "Space is the place, yeah, space is the place" as fans sang along softly.

Sun Ra claimed he was born on Saturn and sent to Earth by a higher power.

In a career spanning 60 years and 200 albums, he gained wide notice in the jazz world for encompassing everything from bop and gospel to blues and electronic sounds.

Tilton to testify further against broadcast

TULSA, Okla. — The Rev. Robert Tilton is scheduled to go back on the stand Monday to make his case against any further rebroadcast of a television expose about his ministry.

Tilton wants a federal judge to prevent ABC from rebroadcasting the "Primetime Live" segment during summer reruns. The request is a precursor to a libel lawsuit filed against ABC News Inc., anchor Diane Sawyer, producer Robbie Gordon and Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

The segment alleges Tilton trashed prayer requests and only removed the contributions, bought holy items from Taiwan and falsely claimed to run an orphanage in Haiti.

ABC's attorney, Floyd Abrams, is scheduled to resume cross-examining Tilton. Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce, has told U.S. District Judge Thomas Brett he probably will rest his case Monday.

Tilton testified Thursday that the broadcast, originally aired in November 1991 and again in July 1992, devastated his followers' faith in him and prevents him from being an effective minister.

Broadway honors best of lean season

NEW YORK — "The Who's Tommy" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman" ran neck and neck Sunday at the 1993 Tony Awards, tying for best score and divvying up many of the other prizes.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Angels in America" was on its way to sweeping the dramatic awards.

Accepting the score prize were Pete Townshend, author of "Tommy," and composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb of "Spider Woman."

"This couldn't really be better for me to be honored in this way," Townshend said of the unusual tie. "I've seen their show twice and loved it. I've seen my show 100 times — I hate it."

"Tommy," an adaptation of the classic rock opera, also took prizes for its director, Des MacAnuff, as well as for choreography, sets and lighting.

"Spider Woman" won for best book, featured actor in a musical and costumes.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Residents support law limiting panhandling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Susan Wallace turned down a request for spare change, she was embarrassed by the panhandler's reply.

"You need to give me money," the ragged, smelly man yelled as she shook her head and hurried toward a subway entrance.

"You look like you eat too much anyway!"

An increasing number of stories like this prompted city council members to outlaw "aggressive" panhandling in the District of Columbia to mollify angry residents, keep beggars from scaring shoppers away from stores and make tourists feel more welcome in the nation's capital.

Some homeless advocates have attacked the law as misguided, saying the city should do more to address the causes of homelessness instead.

The temporary law approved last week doesn't prohibit begging, but it outlaws approaching, following or speaking to a passerby in a manner "that would cause a reasonable person to fear bodily harm." The D.C. Council must vote again this month to make the law permanent.

Police have the authority to arrest any panhandler who continues to badger someone after being refused, touches someone while begging or intentionally blocks a passerby's path.

The law also prohibits panhandling of any kind within 10 feet of an automatic teller machine or at bus stops or subway entrances. Offering to clean car windows or save a parking

space for motorists in exchange for money also has been banned.

Police must witness violations before they take action. Violators could be fined as much as \$300, jailed up to 90 days and ordered to perform community service.

"I say thank goodness. I don't think aggressive panhandlers are taking over the city, but it's really unpleasant when it happens," said Wallace, 42. "I might not be model-thin, but, hey, I didn't deserve that."

Ever mindful of the capital's less-than-perfect image, council members said they acted after hearing complaints that in some parts of the city, one or more beggars can be seen on nearly every block.

Most sit or stand in well-traveled commercial areas and hold out paper cups so people can drop coins in. Some knock on car windows as drivers wait for red traffic lights to change.

Most limit their remarks to "Spare some change?" or "Can you help the homeless?" and some say "God bless you" or "Have a nice day" even after being rejected.

A few hurl insults to embarrass money out of people. Some have thrown pennies back at their benefactors, accusing them of being stingy.

"Most people who do that are on drugs. What they're trying to do is make their money real quick so they can go buy their drugs," said Steve Lucas, 35, who has been begging in Washington's popular Dupont Circle restaurant area for about 2½ years.

Lucas said he made from \$15 to \$20 a day when he was homeless and panhandling full time. Now that he has a part-time job as a dishwasher and a room, he begs only in the afternoons.

Anyone reduced to begging probably is feeling desperate, but being obnoxious doesn't pay in the long run, Lucas said.

"You may make more money, but when you're aggressive, people stop to complain and call the police on you," he said.

"The law should have been put in force a long time ago," said Ron Thompson, 33, who has been begging for about a year outside the Old Post Office, a downtown Washington shopping area near city hall.

A teen-ager on group tour recently was so frightened by a panhandler outside the building, she gave him a \$20 bill. An adult leader of the group reported the incident to police.

"Nobody really has to give you anything," said Thompson, who makes about \$20 a day. "If one person won't give you nothing, there's always somebody else who will."

But another Dupont Circle panhandler said he expected the law to make life tougher for all beggars, whether or not they are polite.

"I think it's the wrong thing to do. You don't want us to rob, you don't want us to steal, so what else can we do?" said the man, who refused to give his name. "I don't have any problem with busting a store window if it comes to that. I'm going to do what I'm going to do to take care of me."

Reunion to commemorate 'Manhattan Project'

By Sue Major Holmes

Associated Press writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The first ones arrived in March 1943, driving with their families up an unpaved road to an isolated plateau in the New Mexico desert to begin work on something they called "the gadget."

Two years later, the product of their labor exploded over Japan and ended World War II. This week, surviving scientists, GIs and technicians who worked on the "Manhattan Project," which built the world's first atomic bomb, will gather for a 50th anniversary reunion.

In 1943, two years after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt confidentially called for "the development and final manufacture of an instrument of war." But for the most part, only the top people working in a commandeered former boys' school on "The Hill" knew the goal of the project. The nickname "gadget" was used lest the words "bomb" or "weapon" be overheard.

Even the town they lived in didn't officially exist. People posted to Los Alamos in the war years reported to 109 E. Palace Ave. in Santa Fe, and everyone's postal address was identical: P.O. Box 1663, Santa Fe. Even invitations to graduation at Los Alamos High School read "at Santa Fe."

Today, a four-lane highway winds up the plateau to Los Alamos. Back then, it was a narrow, rutted road of mud or dust, depending on the season. It was impassable in bad weather, and people just a few miles distant knew little of the activity at its other end.

Marge Schreiber, whose physicist husband, Raemer, left Purdue University to join the project, recalls traveling up "that awful road" in November 1943 with a 13-month-old baby and being met by

armed guards and a fence topped with barbed wire.

Once through the gate, the Schreibers entered a town of "standard GI green" buildings. To this day, Mrs. Schreiber remembers their address — T118, Apartment C.

Families led an isolated existence. Workers put in long hours, no visitors were allowed, mail in and out was censored, and trips to Santa Fe or Albuquerque were tinged with the caution of not talking freely to strangers.

"I think we were all in a holding pattern," Mrs. Schreiber said. "We knew we were here for the duration of the war, and we didn't think very deeply about anything."

Roy Merryman, a GI with the project's Special Engineer Detach-

ment, recalled the workers' pressures for a Los Alamos Historical Society documentary video that will be shown Tuesday at the reunion.

"They'd build up a laboratory, maybe work in it two weeks, say, 'Well, we found out all about this. Take this out and build it up for something else.' It was just a madhouse of construction and destruction," he said.

Scientists worked on two types of bombs, one fueled by uranium, the other by plutonium.

There was never much doubt the uranium-based weapon would work. By mid-1945, scientists were ready to test the plutonium weapon.

They chose a site code-named Trinity in a southern New Mexico desert, and detonated the device

early July 16, 1945.

The explosion rattled windows as far away as Gallup, about 170 miles northwest. A blinding light was reported 200 miles away in Albuquerque. It was officially explained away as a munitions dump accident.

Jean Wilson, who was 7 when her father went to work for the commissary in Los Alamos, remembers how active the community's grapevine became around the time of the Trinity test.

There were many whispers about some kind of detonation, and Wilson's mother decided it would be a good time to visit her family in Kansas.

In a few days, a postcard arrived from Wilson's father, with this message: "The cat screamed all night the night you left."

The girl was puzzled — her family had no cat.

She later learned it was an arranged signal that the test had been successful and the family could return home.

Before Trinity, "we were mostly curious and maybe a little nervous whether we had really done it right," said Hans Bethe,

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New republican senator takes aim at democrat in White House

By Chip Brown
Associated Press writer

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison savored her landslide Senate victory over a Democratic appointee and promptly took aim Sunday at President Clinton.

"I am going to make sure that I sign on for everything I can do to kill the taxes in the Clinton economic program. That will be my first order of business," said Mrs. Hutchison, the first woman elected to the Senate from Texas.

The Texas treasurer cam-

paigned against Clinton's tax package — namely his energy tax on oil and gas — and overwhelmed Bob Krueger in a special election Sunday.

It is the first time since 1875 that Texas has two Republican senators.

The result should send a message to Clinton and all the members of Congress "to cut spending first," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"It will send shock waves ... through the Senate chamber and I think it may change the outcome of the so-called economic packa-

ge," Dole said Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press" program.

Clinton, celebrating his 25th class reunion Sunday with fellow 1968 Georgetown University alumni, would not comment on Mrs. Hutchison's victory.

"This is my reunion day. It's Sunday," he said. "We don't need to do anything political today."

Mrs. Hutchison is a former state legislator and candy company owner who won her statewide post in 1990. She got the chance to run for senator when Clinton picked former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his Treasury secretary.

Gov. Ann Richards appointed Krueger in January as a temporary fill-in for Bentsen. He and Mrs. Hutchison were top vote-getters in a special election, setting the stage for the Saturday run-off.

Mrs. Hutchison stunned Krueger by amassing 1,183,766 votes, 67.3 percent. Krueger had 574,089, or 32.7 percent of the vote. She will serve the remaining 1½ years of Bentsen's term.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the loss would be devastating for Democrats.

"I believe this election gives us a chance for the first time to beat

the energy tax, to beat the Social Security tax and to force the president to come back and start over, which is what he ought to do," he said.

Krueger conceded his third Senate defeat in 15 years. His bland personality was no match for Mrs. Hutchison's consistent battering of Clinton's proposed energy tax, an issue even Krueger could not support.

"I always said I wasn't a great politician. I guess I proved that," he said after the defeat.

Mrs. Hutchison said she hoped to begin transition meetings on her

move to Washington on Sunday and expected to be sworn into office within a week.

She fended off accusations that she gave a failed Democratic candidate for treasurer a job as a political payoff, but Democrats say the issue won't go away.

"She's probably going to face a grand jury inquiry now as a result of these allegations that have been raised during the campaign," said Jim Mattox, a former state attorney general.

Mrs. Hutchison continued to deny any wrongdoing.

Critics: Graham supporters trying to free guilty man for own agenda

HOUSTON (AP) — A publicity blitz launched for death row inmate Gary Graham has succeeded in drawing national attention to his case, but some critics say his supporters are working to free a guilty man to further their own agenda.

Graham, 29, has been the subject of rallies, press conferences and even rap songs. But most importantly for him, the condemned inmate has avoided two dates with death in less than five weeks.

The first time, he won a rare 30-day reprieve from Gov. Ann Richards. The sec-

ond stay came last week from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

His supporters insist he is innocent of the 1981 murder. National death penalty opponents also say that in Graham's case, they saw the need to expose the flaws and injustices of Texas' legal system.

"Texas is recognized by civil libertarians and death penalty opponents as one of the worst places in the country for racism and treating poor people poorly," said Richard Burr, an attorney from the New York office of the NAACP Legal

Fund who is representing Graham.

"A lot of us have been concerned about finding a case that reveals the flaws in the system," he said.

Graham is black, and his victim was white.

But the media attention has angered some who claim that national death opponents have showcased Graham's case only to further their own cause.

"A lot of us aren't going to remain silent anymore and watch this circus go on," Rusty Hardin, a former prosecutor now in

private practice, told the Houston Chronicle.

Hardin represents Bernadine Skillern, the eyewitness whose testimony helped convict Graham of capital murder in 1981.

Ms. Skillern, a schoolteacher who is black, said she has been harassed and tormented by Graham's supporters and members of the news media.

But she said she is most angry by what she calls a campaign to distort the truth, call her a liar and to portray Graham as innocent.

"I'm appalled. I'm angry. I'm furious because I believe the intent here is to take my testimony and say it's not true," she said. "They are trying to make Gary Graham an innocent person, which he by no means is. He's a criminal. He killed a man, and I saw him do that."

Graham, at the age of 17, was sentenced to death in the May 13, 1981, shooting death of a Bobby Lambert in Houston.

But the Rev. Jew Don Boney, who took on the local campaign, said it's the state telling lies and distorting the facts.

Police arrest suspect in triple shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A paraplegic man accused of gunning down his wife and a friend and critically wounding a pregnant woman was in a West Texas jail Sunday after fleeing to within 30 miles of New Mexico.

Joe Roman Jacinto, 21, was arrested about 8:40 p.m. Saturday after Texas Department of Safety troopers stopped him for speeding in Littlefield in Lamb County, said Dallas Sgt. Joe DeCorte.

Thirteen-year-old Rachel Marchbanks, the sister of Jacinto's wife, was not injured, said authorities, who believe Jacinto forced the girl to help him flee his south Dallas home after the shootings early Saturday.

Jacinto faces two charges of capital murder for the deaths of his 23-year-old wife, Syrena, and a friend, Michael Perkins, 26, of Lancaster, a Dallas suburb.

Police officials said Sunday they were not sure when Jacinto would be brought back to Dallas.

Perkins' wife, Misty, also was shot. The 21-year-old woman, who is seven months pregnant, was in

serious-to-critical condition Sunday at Methodist Medical Center in Dallas. Her unborn child survived the attack, police and hospital officials said.

Jacinto, who has used a wheelchair since being paralyzed in a car accident about four years ago, fled his South Dallas home early Saturday after the shootings.

His brother, Pete, said the incident may have been sparked by an argument about Joe's paralysis.

"I can't believe he'd do something like that," Pete Jacinto said.

"I just don't understand," said Mildred Roberts, Mrs. Jacinto's grandmother. "I don't know. There have been problems in the past, but we thought everything was going all right."

Homicide Sgt. Roger Martin said police have not determined a motive, although they believe it may have stemmed from an ongoing domestic feud.



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- 8:30 pm - Awards Ceremony inside Exhibit building
- 9:00 pm - Ranch Rodeo Dance by "Texas Express" \$7.00/person, Campfire session Cowboy Poetry and Western Music begins

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Sanctions can bring results

As a rule, military coups do not produce wholly positive results, and the Guatemalan army's ouster of President Jorge Serrano on Tuesday is unlikely to prove the exception. Yet for Guatemala, and its army, the removal of a would-be civilian dictator is a big step forward from the brutal military interventions of the recent past.

Outside pressure — especially the Clinton administration's threat to suspend lucrative trade and investment incentives — helped undermine Serrano's ambitions. But it was the widespread hostility of Guatemalan civil society that assured his early downfall.

Serrano struck the first blow against Guatemala's young and wobbly democratic order several days ago when he closed Congress and the courts, censored the press, and suspended the constitution. Initially, the army rallied behind him. But after an astonishingly broad range of Guatemalans united in defense of democracy — from the business and political establishment to the long-excluded Indian majority — the army sent Serrano packing to El Salvador.

Understandably, many who opposed him are now hesitant to trust an army that has inflicted as many as 100,000 civilian casualties in three decades of intermittent civil war. But if Gen. Jose Domingo Garcia Samayoa, the defense minister who engineered Ser-

rano's removal, and Vice President Gustavo Espina Salguero, who takes over for now as acting president, keep their promises to restore full constitutional rule, they will surely gain broad public approval.

Meanwhile, Washington needs to keep its economic pressures deployed until the transition is fully secure. And other democratic states of the region should continue their close monitoring of the political situation.

With efforts to restore democracy in Haiti stalemated and Peru still under the thumb of its strongman president, Alberto Fujimori, the new strength of democratic forces in Guatemala is a gratifying development. Seven years of constitutional rule have helped ease the violent polarizations of this racially, politically, and economically stratified society. And Guatemala's strong private business sector proved more responsive to outside economic pressures than Haiti's narrow elite.

Economic sanctions, despite their failure to bring rapid results in countries like Iraq, Haiti, and Cuba, can still be a useful diplomatic tool in situations where a politically receptive business class amplifies their impact. The Clinton administration, which sometimes acts as if it has no effective tools for influencing foreign affairs, needs to register the lessons of this modest success.

JACK ANDERSON

Babbitt logrolls in Pacific Northwest

WASHINGTON — The chain saws you hear cranking up in the background may be the sound of Bill Clinton about

to cut down a key campaign promise made to Pacific Northwest voters.

"I know you can be pro-growth and pro-environment," Clinton told campaign rallies last fall.

He called on voters to "reject Bush administration attempts to force a false choice between environmental protection and growth." And he tantalized timber communities with the promise of "no net loss of jobs" under his administration.

Now government scientists may be about to strip the bark off some of that campaign rhetoric.

Clinton, who sidled up to both sides during the campaign, will soon be forced to pick sides in an economic civil war pitting loggers against environmentalists. The struggle is between the viability of timber towns holding more than 35,000 jobs and the desire to preserve old growth forests and endangered species.

Although there's no official decision from the White House, some sources expect the administration to recommend slashing timber harvests in the Northwest's public forests by more than 50 percent from their levels a decade ago — or as high as 2 billion board feet a year. The decision will be made after months of interagency review and scientific study.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who represents one of the hardest hit areas in the country, knows that something has to change. However, he worries about the thousands who could be thrown out of work without compensatory federal spending for everything from reforestation to retraining. "What wouldn't be acceptable would be a tremendous reduction in harvests with no other comprehensive federal program

to make communities whole," he told us. "It's going to cost money and that's a sticking point, based on my conversations with the administration."

"Obviously every politician wants a sound environment and not to lose any jobs," said one House Democratic staffer from the region. "Everybody realizes there will be job losses and the question is how many. The rumors that have floated around about timber-level sales outcomes, some of them would be catastrophic."

Last year, Bruce Babbitt led a relatively tranquil life as head of the League of Conservation Voters, a leading environmental group. He stumped for Clinton in the Pacific Northwest, touting Clinton's skills as an environmental diplomat. "It's a negotiator's paradise," Babbitt said. The Northwest timber dispute "is made

for Bill Clinton" because of his "endless appetite for resolving disputes through negotiation."

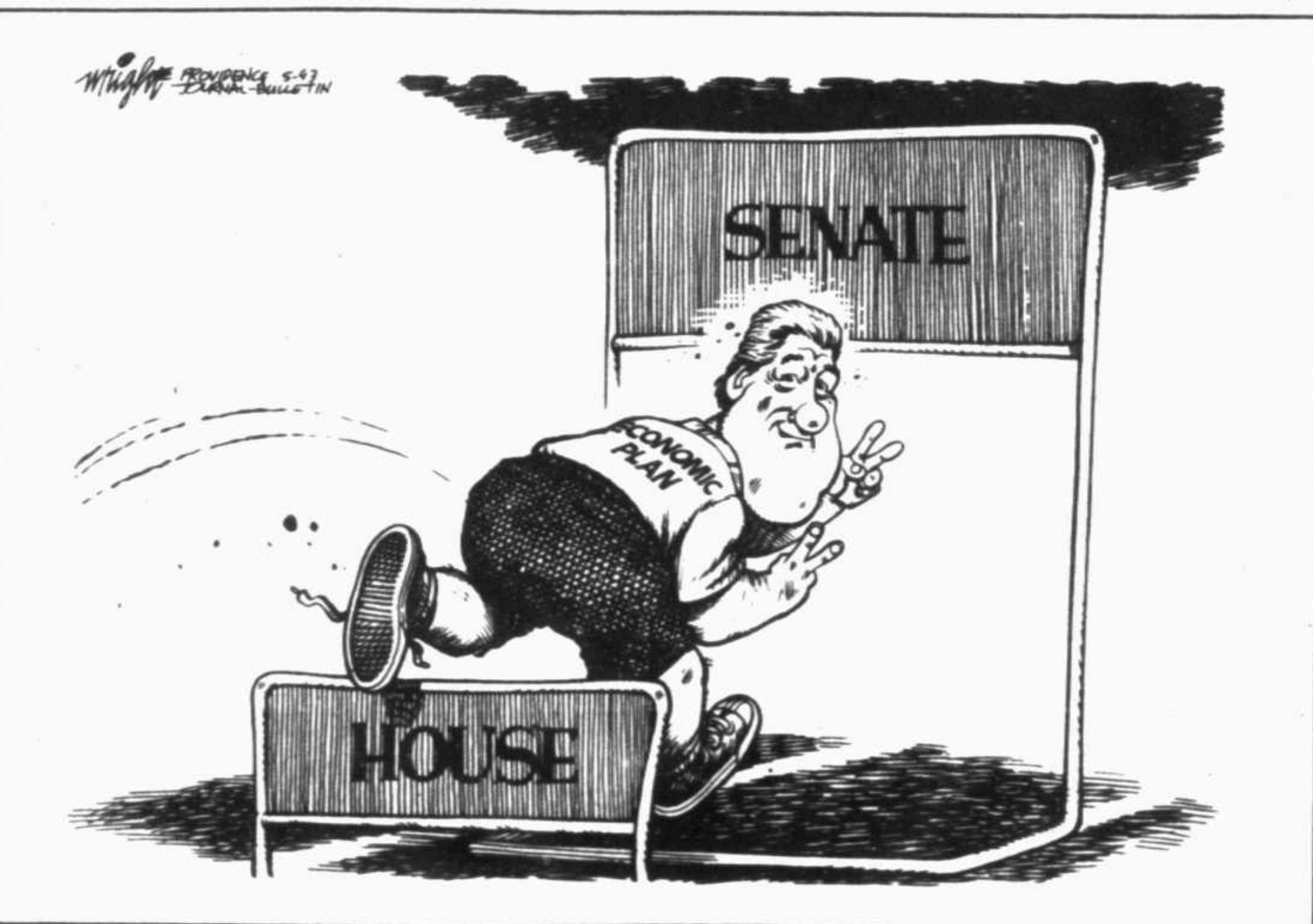
Today, Babbitt has inherited that "negotiator's paradise" as Clinton's Interior secretary. Though Babbitt is almost universally admired as a consensus-builder, and has already scored successes mediating disputes with Congress and communities across the country, timber will be a litmus test whether he can redeem Clinton's campaign promises.

Babbitt is banking on new methods of forestry to preserve the environment and help ease the inevitable transition for local timber communities.

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CHARLEY REESE

We are not like them, they are not like us

When Dogen, a 13th-century Japanese Zen master, was a young man studying Buddhism in China, he asked a frail, old master, who was sweating in the hot sun while sorting and drying mushrooms, why he did not ask the younger monks to perform that task.

"I am not they and they are not me," the old man replied.

From this, Dogen instantly understood that only each individual can attain or experience enlightenment (or anything else) — no one can do it for someone else.

One of the false flags the elite flies in our times is the notion that all humans are the same. The elite doesn't really believe this. Nobody is more clannish than an elitist, but it is useful in persuading Americans to sacrifice their own interests for the interests of others. To cite one example: Americans are conditioned to believe it is as rational to die in defense of Kuwaiti sovereignty as it is to die in defense of

American sovereignty, though in fact the two nations are quite different.

Some elitists even go so far as to persuade Americans to value everybody's culture and heritage but their own, which is to be condemned. But to paraphrase the old Chinese master, everybody ain't anybody else.

The majority of Japanese will never understand the American's belief in the right to keep and bear private arms. The majority of Americans will never understand the Japanese idea of identity within a group that goes far beyond any American notion of cooperation or teamwork.

It is entirely understandable that the parents of the Japanese exchange student killed by mistake in Louisiana, would be driven by their grief to petition America to change its firearms laws. But, in all due respect, our firearms laws and traditions are none of Japan's business.

Americans' relationship to firearms is loosely — very loosely — akin to the Japanese relationship to the sword as it existed in Japan's past. One of the great differences between our countries is that Japanese civilization is very old and ours is very young.

Japan's frontier days, so to speak, were a long time ago, but ours were only yesterday.

My maternal grandfather fought in the Confederate army and also participated in the Indian Wars on the Western plains. The American tradition and culture are built on the concept of the individual, not on the group, and the personal firearm and the right of self-defense are part of that individualism.

Thus, our emphasis on individualism is one distinctive American trait that distinguishes us from older civilizations both in Asia and Europe. We are not they and they are not us. We should not expect the Japanese to act like us and they should not expect us to act like them.

When American demagogues fan the flames of ethnic chauvinism at home, all of us should remember that our civilization and culture are uniquely ours. It is not Hispanic, it is not African, it is not Asian, though people from those places are part of it.

Americans should be proud of being Americans just as others are proud of being whatever they are. We don't have to become they nor they become us to have friendly relations provided we respect our differences.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 7, the 158th day of 1993. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: June 7, 1769, is recognized by Kentucky's Historical Society as the date that frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

On this date:

In 1654, Louis XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims.

In 1776, Richard Henry Lee of

Virginia proposed to the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

In 1848, French postimpressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1967, author-critic Dorothy Parker, famed for her caustic wit, died in New York.

LETTERS

We need to keep guns out of hands of elders

To keep firearms out of the hands of youths is to keep them out of the hands of their "elders." If the weapons were not within their grasp in their own homes in their childhoods they would have no interest in owning them.

Hunting used to be called "a sport" and was confined to birds, rabbits, squirrels, etc. Good or bad it did not invite young people to shoot their friends and families!

Mrs. William L. Kerr
Midland

Caring people comfort woman in bad situation

With all the talk recently about EMS Week, I feel motivated to write a letter I have been planning to write for several months. On March 10, 1993 I was involved in a traffic accident on Illinois near Midland Drive. Before I even attempted to leave my vehicle to check on the other driver a DPS trooper was at my door. When the door wouldn't open he asked if I was hurt, and then went to check on the other driver. A gentleman not in uniform who was with the DPS trooper also made sure there were no serious injuries and contacted my husband.

Both of these gentlemen, who just happened to be leaving a nearby restaurant when the accident occurred, stayed at the scene until the city police arrived. They expressed great concern for the well-being of myself and the other driver, and encouraged me to sit in my vehicle until I felt steady enough to walk to the curb. The EMS crew and police officers that responded to the accident were also very kind in checking for injuries and making arrangements to have our vehicles towed.

Although neither myself nor the other driver were seriously injured, the concern shown by all of these people was a great comfort. It is a comfort to know that such caring, concerned individuals are here to respond if myself or any of my loved ones are ever injured.

Although I do not know the names of these people, I would like to thank them so much for their help. It makes looking back on a terrible experience a lot easier!

Darcy Knight
Midland

Consumer tells why items have odd prices

\$ 4.95 — .99 — 1.98 — this .95 — .99 — .98 question keeps coming up. TV questioned it recently. No, it is not to make \$14.98 look like a bargain. There is a very le-

gitimate reason for using this way of pricing, at least in the beginning.

My mother was in Chicago at the time that Marshall Fields started this. I also read this in a Sunday Milwaukee Journal several years ago.

Marshall Fields saw the merchandise being sold and stock going down, but they didn't have enough money to cover the sales.

The system they were using at that time was not like today. The money received from a customer was placed in a cylinder that was sent to a cashier who handled all the money. This cashier in turn returned the cylinder to the proper

department. So it seemed sound enough.

Marshall Fields decided to have all the departments watched and checked out. They found when an item was even money like \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, etc., many of the clerks would pocket these even dollars and there was no record of the sale.

They then began repricing so there were no even prices. The money had to be put into a cash register that recorded the sale and the clerk had to make change.

This system worked and was adopted by everyone else.

Jane F. Hynd
Midland

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The World in brief

■ Swiss approve purchase of jet fighters

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss voters approved Sunday a modernization of the air force with F/A-18 Hornet jet fighters, rebuffing opponents who said the money should go to aid unemployed Swiss and help eastern Europe.

A majority of 57 percent, voting in a national referendum on whether to stop the purchase, confirmed a \$2.4 billion government plan to buy 34 of the U.S.-made planes, with delivery starting in 1996.

A majority of 55 percent defeated an environmentalist initiative that the government said would put unacceptable limits on the modernization of military training sites, shooting ranges and airfields.

Turnout was an above-average 55 percent.

Defense Minister Kaspar Villiger hailed the outcome as a vote of confidence in Switzerland's citizen armed forces, which survived a 1989 referendum aiming to scrap them. Opponents said they would continue to fight militarization.

The referendum, backed by a record 504,000 signatures, would have banned government purchases of warplanes until 2000 and overturned the parliament's approval of the F/A-18 order.

The F/A-18s, made by McDonnell Douglas Corp., would replace Switzerland's oldest combat planes, 130 1958-vintage British-made Hunters. The plane was part of the U.S. arsenal in the Gulf War.

■ Mogolians vote in 1st multiparty election

BEIJING — Mongolians voted Sunday in their first multiparty presidential elections ever, choosing between a conservative newspaper editor and an incumbent who was dumped by the ruling former communists.

Recent opinion polls showed President Punsalmaagiin Ochirbat favored over Lodongijn Tudev, editor of the official newspaper Unen.

Election results are not expected for several days because of poor communications and transportation. In some areas, ballot boxes are being taken to counting stations on horseback.

Ochirbat, 50, a career politician in the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, is running as the joint candidate of two opposition parties, the National Democratic Party and the Social Democratic Party.

The People's Revolutionary Party, which has ruled this Central Asian nation for more than seven decades, dumped Ochirbat because he recently vetoed bills that the opposition said would have hurt development of a free-market economy.

Vetoing legislation and nominating the premier are the main powers of the president, who will have a five-year term.

The opposition has accused the ruling party of trying to reinstate a planned economy ever since it won legislative elections last summer.

■ Grenade explodes in policeman's face

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — A grenade exploded in the face of a policeman at a voting station Sunday and protesters burned a presidential vehicle and voting papers in Congo's second attempt to elect a parliament.

Opposition parties in a coalition led by ousted military ruler Denis Sassou-Nguesso are boycotting the elections, claiming the government falsified results in the first round May 2.

Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, blamed them for the attacks. There was no immediate response from the opposition.

An hour before voting stations were to open, three grenade blasts went off at a voting booth and the home of police chief Pierre Makoumba Nzambi, causing little damage. Voting was delayed for three hours.

The second round was in 11 constituencies where no candidate won more than 50 percent of the vote in the first round on May 2.

The government said President Pascal Lissouba's coalition won 62 seats, Sassou-Nguesso's group won 49, and two independent parties won three in the first round. International observers said there were only minor irregularities.

The elections mark this central African nation's second attempt to choose a democratically elected assembly after more than a decade of single-party rule. Sassou-Nguesso was forced from power by months of protests in 1991.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

U.N. evacuates workers after peacekeepers die

■ In an emergency session Sunday, the Security Council unanimously demanded the arrests of those who killed the U.N. peacekeepers.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Evacuations of relief workers began Sunday after at least 22 United Nations troops and as many as 23 Somalis were killed in the bloodiest day for U.N. peacekeepers in more than three decades.

The U.N.'s special envoy blamed warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid for Saturday's fighting, which came just a month after command of the international military coalition in Somalia passed from U.S. to U.N. control.

"I think this was a premeditated and planned event," said Adm. Jonathan Howe.

The fighting crippled humanitarian efforts and showed the tenuous security situation in Mogadishu even after six months of foreign military presence.

It erupted as U.N. troops inspected sites where weapons taken from Somalis in accordance with U.N. demands are stored. The U.N. casualties were mostly Pakistanis, who recently replaced U.S. Marines in Mogadishu.

A Pakistani army spokesman in Islamabad said 22 Pakistani soldiers were dead, 10 were missing and 50 wounded.

Officials at Mogadishu's main hospitals said 15 to 23 Somalis died

and more than 100 were wounded.

Witnesses said some of the missing peacekeepers were captured, tortured and killed. There was no way to confirm the reports.

Three American soldiers also reportedly were wounded, none critically. U.N. military officials did not immediately release their names.

Aidid, who controls the storage sites, had been told of the planned inspections 24 hours in advance and did not object, the officials said.

The United Nations accused Aidid of using the advance notice to prepare ambushes on the peacekeepers.

"Gen. Aidid's people were notified in advance of the sites to be inspected," said Howe. "They clearly had early warning of it and apparently decided they would have a reaction."

"We are totally outraged," Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told reporters at U.N. headquarters in New York.

In an emergency session Sunday, the Security Council unanimously demanded the arrests of those who killed the U.N. peace-

keepers in a resolution that also stressed that U.N. commanders take "all necessary measures" to protect peacekeepers in future.

The city was mostly quiet Sunday, with the usual battered cars and donkey-drawn carts maneuvering around the remnants of barricades made of barbed wire and boulders erected during Saturday's fighting.

In the afternoon, U.S. and Italian troops used gunships to destroy 10 105mm- and 150mm-artillery pieces that were spotted about six miles north of Mogadishu, pointed toward the city, said U.S. Army Maj. David Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman. There was no exchange of gunfire during the operation to destroy the weapons, believed to belong to Aidid.

Aidid, who controls the southern half of the divided capital, blamed Saturday's bloodshed on U.N. soldiers who he said "carried out provocative attacks" across the city.

A senior U.N. military official said Somali fighters have been stuffing the weapons storage sites with arms and ammunition.

The official, who refused to be identified further, said anti-aircraft and anti-tank missiles not seen in previous inspections were found in some storage sites, and two technicals — vehicles with mounted machine guns — were missing from one site.

Inspectors also found 600 rounds of machine-gun ammunition in one site, where only 36 rounds had

been there before.

Dozens of nonessential U.N. personnel were told to pack their bags Sunday afternoon and at least 80 were flown to Nairobi.

Several members of the Irish aid agency Concern also were leaving, and the international agency CARE sent six workers out of the city. Both agencies planned to operate with only two people in Mogadishu until tensions eased.

In Washington, the State Department said it was temporarily reducing its staff in Mogadishu.

Pakistani officials said their troops had been ill-equipped to defend themselves against their attackers, who kept them pinned down for hours until Italian troops backed by tanks rescued them.

The Pakistani Foreign Ministry said Pakistan wants its soldiers to be given armored personnel carriers, tanks and helicopters.

"We can't be on trucks and on jeeps and be sitting ducks," said Shaharyar Khan, a top Foreign Ministry official in Islamabad.

There are about 18,000 foreign troops left in Somalia to maintain order and help rebuild the East African nation that was stricken by drought, famine and civil war until a U.S.-led multinational force took control last December.

The bulk of the U.S. force, which arrived in Somalia last December, has been withdrawn. Pakistan now has the largest force here, with about 4,800 soldiers.

Russian rules out U.S. mediation of nuclear dispute

GARMISCH, Germany (AP) — Russia's defense chief, in a blunt rebuff Sunday to the Clinton administration, ruled out U.S. mediation of Moscow's dispute over nuclear weapons that Ukraine inherited in the Soviet collapse.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said that the only proper American role is to use its clout to compel Ukraine to fulfill its 1992 promise to turn over its nearly 2,000 nuclear weapons to neighboring Russia.

"We can rule out mediation by the United States in relations between Russia and Ukraine," Grachev said.

"As to the United States' influence on Ukraine" on fulfilling its pledges for nuclear disarmament, Grachev said, "I think the United States is able to do this."

Grachev's remarks reflected the Kremlin attitude, expressed this weekend to a U.S. delegation led by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, that Washington should take Moscow's side in its dispute with Kiev, according to U.S. officials who took part in the meetings.

The Russians do not want the U.S. government to be a neutral party. They want unequivocal support for their arguments and no concessions to Ukraine, the officials said. The officials commented on the discussions on condition they not be further identified.

Grachev told Aspin that Moscow has no interest in a compromise such as dismantling the weapons but storing them in Ukraine under international control, the officials

said. They said Grachev did not explicitly rule out any compromise, but he made clear his preference for an unyielding approach.

Grachev was "skeptical" of all the suggested means of settlement put forth by Aspin, the officials said.

"He wants to hold tight and be firm with them," one official said. The U.S. delegation told the Russians that such a rigid approach would not work and might even make matters worse, he said.

"It's not only not working now, it's counterproductive. Time is not a friend here."

The Russians have told Washington that they believe the nuclear weapons problem with Ukraine must be resolved within six to nine months, although U.S. officials said Sunday they think that is an exaggeration designed to pressure Ukraine and worry the United States.

The Clinton administration agreed with Moscow that Ukraine should live up to its pledge to become a non-nuclear state and give up its inherited nuclear weapons, which include warheads for 176 intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of reaching the United States, as well as warheads for air-launched cruise missiles.

But the U.S. administration also wants to address Ukrainian fears that its security may be threatened by Russia, and that the Unit-

ed States is interested in a broader relationship with Ukraine than one simply based on the nuclear issue.

Grachev's blunt statement was all the more remarkable for the fact that it was delivered with Aspin at his side as the two responded to reporters' questions. They spoke at the conclusion of a series of meetings that started Saturday evening in Garmisch, a spectacu-

lar resort town surrounded by the Bavarian Alps.

The U.S. defense secretary later flew to Kiev for evening talks with Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov and meetings Monday with President Leonid Kravchuk and a separate session with members of the Ukrainian parliament.

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Sea-cliff hotel remnants likely to be destroyed

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — What the elements didn't destroy, the wrecker probably will.

The remnants of the luxury Holbeck Hall Hotel clung to a cliff Sunday after an entire wing crumbled and fell down a 150-foot slope into the North Sea. It earlier lost its rose gardens, sun lounge and part of a restaurant.

On Sunday, an official in the northern resort town on the Yorkshire coast said he expects the rest of the cliff-top hotel to be destroyed once the area is safe.

"We expect to see more of the building falling away today and the remainder will almost certainly have to be demolished," said Michael Clements, the town's technical services director. "But that can only go ahead when engineers are satisfied that the landslide has stabilized."

Recent rainfall was blamed for sending tons of rock and soil from the cliff down to the beach. On Friday, the landslide loosened the hotel's foundation, and guests were ordered to leave. Chunks of the yard then began slipping.

"I could see cracks appearing in front of my eyes. The windows were breaking," said Joan Turner, one of the owners. "I was ordered to leave the hotel for my own safety."

Crowds of sightseers gathered to watch, although by the time the wing finally gave way Saturday, most onlookers had gone home. At daylight Sunday, the hotel's antiques and furnishings could be seen, slowly being sucked into the sea.

Police and security guards stepped up their patrols around the cliffs to keep out looters.

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DEAR ABBY

Annual award recognizes community with real spirit

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three cities have received the Midland (Texas) Community Spirit Award, which recognizes the American ideals of cooperation and caring for others during a time of crisis: Sioux City, Iowa; Yakima, Wash.; and Bangor, Maine.

These awards were the result of the 1987 rescue of 18-month-old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well. The incredible outpouring of aid, compassion and teamwork from Midlanders and citizens throughout the world inspired our city to create an award honoring a community whose volunteers pull together — selflessly helping a neighbor or a neighborhood.

We are now seeking nominations for the 1992-93 award, to be presented in October. Last year, your readers sent 406 nominations for 148 different communities from 40 states and two foreign countries. Their inspiring stories of community spirit included the rebuilding of property and lives after torna-

does, hurricanes and fires; merciful deeds for the desperately ill or disabled; civic efforts to build needed hospitals, libraries and schools; citizen attempts to improve health and safety conditions or to commemorate important historical events. Reading the nominations was uplifting: Americans are terrific!

Abby, your interest and support of the Midland Community Spirit Award — from attending the first award ceremony at the White House to urging through your column that proud citizens nominate their cities — has contributed greatly to recognizing what is best about our country. We would be most grateful if you would share information about this year's Community Spirit Award with your readers. — J.D. FAIRCLOTH, MAYOR; C.A. COWELL, MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; CHARLES SPENCE, MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

DEAR MSSRS. FAIRCLOTH, COWELL AND SPENCE: Here's your letter. I'm gratified that the Community Spirit Award continues to generate so much interest.

DEAR READERS: The deadline for nominations is July 31, 1993. For a nomination form, write to:

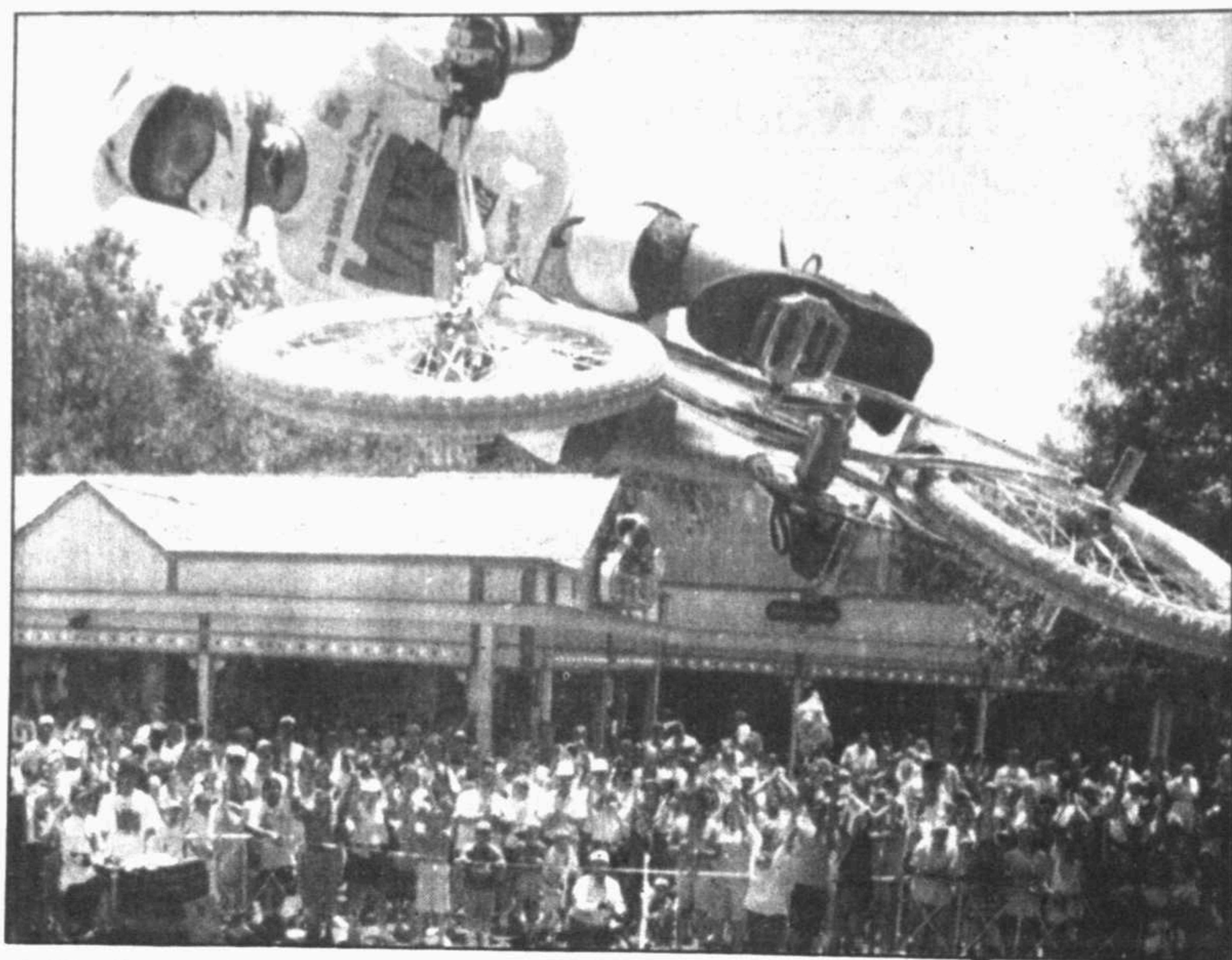
Midland Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1890, Midland, Texas 79702. I am sure there are many communities whose citizens have risen to the occasion this past year when a tragedy struck.

DEAR ABBY: I heartily agree with you concerning the correct way to face when struggling to pass people who are already seated in my row at the theater or in church.

It may be easier for the late arrivals to turn their backs to those who are already seated, but I would much prefer having a stranger's navel within a foot of my forehead than having his bottom within an inch of my nose. — URSULA BUTT (MY REAL NAME), YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEELING LOWER THAN A SNAKE'S BELLY IN BREMERTON, WASH.": Don't cash in your chips, son: The world is round. What may look like the end may be only the beginning.

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



High wheelin'

Bob Leftwish, of Los Angeles, performs bike stunts recently at the Gale Webb Sports Show at Six Flags over Texas in Arlington.

The show is intended to inspire people, especially children, to have self-confidence and avoid drugs.

AP Laserphoto

Mirth aid: Journal upholds humor as therapy

By J.L. Hazelton
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — The stick-on plastic eye, the green rubber monster, the bobbing antennae tipped with silver balls: these are items not usually associated with health care in America.

The Journal of Jocular Nursing aims to change all that. The quarterly journal, published in Mesa, Ariz., is written, illustrated, edited and published by nurses.

It claims to take "a fresh look at the field of nursing by poking fun at it." It also includes serious articles about humor as therapy.

At the magazine's recent convention on humor skills for the health professional, the message

to the approximately 400 participants was clear and simple: "Lighten up!"

Thus the toys and candy accompanying the seminar handbook and magazine in the registration packet, thus the headgear of balloon animals, the clowns, humor mavens and motivational speakers.

Over the last decade or so, medical researchers have begun to take seriously an idea as old as medicine itself, that good humor plays a role in good health, said Dr. Clifford Kuhn, who spoke at the convention.

Kuhn, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Louisville School of Medicine who prescribes 30 minutes of laughter per day, is

also a stand-up comedian.

He traced the current medical interest in laughter as stemming from a 1979 best seller by Norman Cousins, which detailed his recovery from a life-threatening illness through a self-prescribed regimen that included positive thinking and laughter.

"It is a topic that is really not new, of course," Kuhn said. "The Proverbs say a happy heart is good medicine; a cheerful mind works healing."

"Although it cures nothing that we know of, laughter is a very valid and valuable health habit that ought to be encouraged," said Kuhn.

Couple discover they've been living with python

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Hey! You forgot your snake.

Mark and Becky Peterson lived unknowingly for two months with a 4-foot python left behind by the previous tenant of their apartment.

Peterson discovered the snake Wednesday when he stumbled into the kitchen for his morning coffee and saw it slither into a hole under the sink.

"I started to cuss but nothing came out. I was in a general state of panic," he said.

After the snake slid into its hiding space, Peterson pushed a toolbox in front of the hole and called apartment maintenance workers. They pried cabinets apart to pull the snake out.

"It had left marks on the floor. I had seen them before, but I thought I had made them moving some boxes," Peterson said.

"We kept hearing crashes (Tuesday) night in the kitchen," his wife said. "The paper towels were on the floor, and the soap was in the sink. It was making its rounds."

The python had lived in the one-bedroom apartment since before Christmas. Its owner, Pat O'Brien, moved to a larger apartment in the same complex two months ago without the snake, thinking it had escaped.

"I left for about an hour to run some errands, and he was gone," O'Brien said. "I looked everywhere." O'Brien said he figured the snake had gotten outside and died in the cold.

When he moved out, he didn't warn the apartment managers for fear of causing a panic. By then, the snake had made itself a comfortable home in the space between the cabinets under the kitchen sink.

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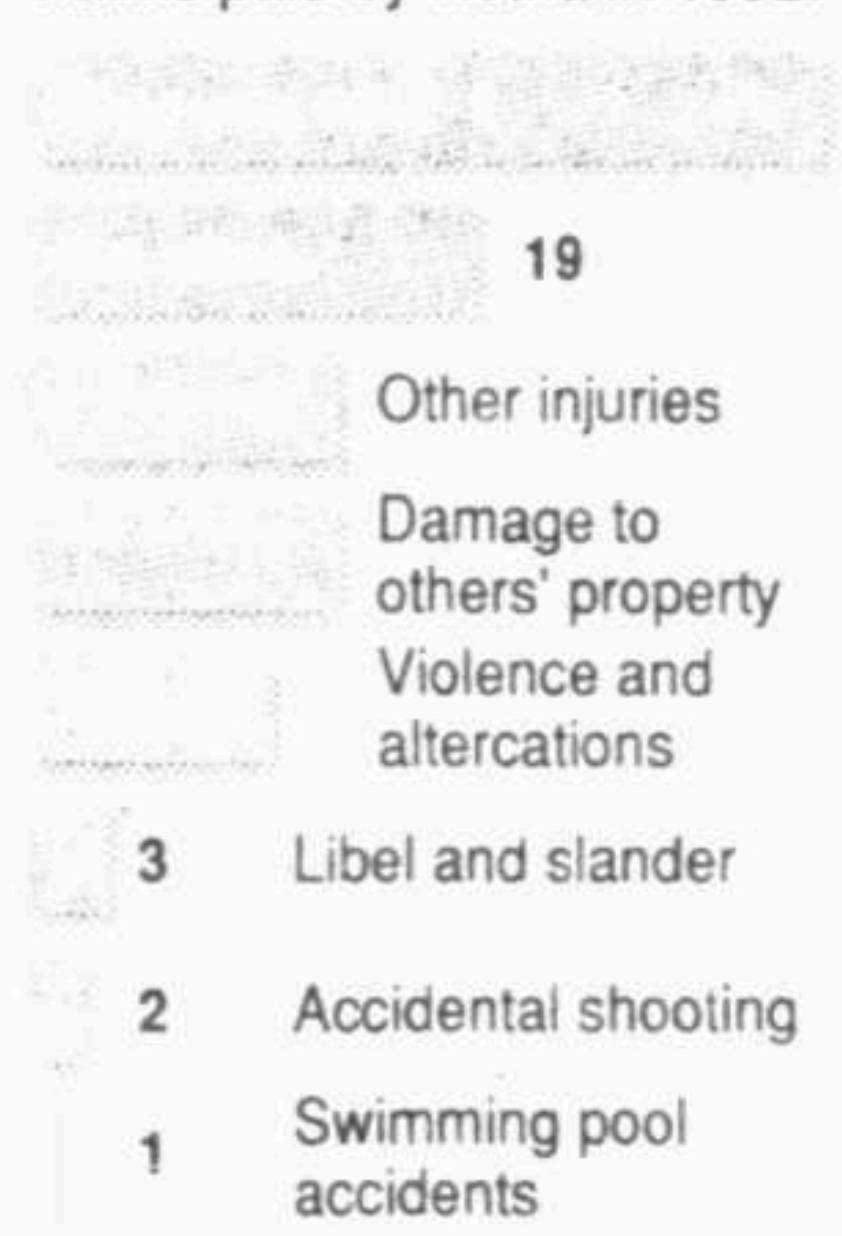
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Safe at home?

Most homeowners decide how much insurance they need based on the cost of replacing the house and its contents in case of fire or other disaster. Often overlooked, insurance experts say, is whether the homeowners' policy provides enough liability coverage.

The liability portion of the homeowners' policy is designed to protect assets if you are sued by someone accidentally hurt on your property. For instance, a salesman who trips on the jagged front steps you neglected to fix breaks his arm. Liability insurance would pick up your legal bills and any damages a court rules you must pay, up to the policy limit, said Jerry Parsons, a spokesman for State Farm Fire & Casualty Co.

Even when you aren't legally at fault, liability insurance covers some of the injured person's medical bills, typically to \$1,000. This type of insurance also pays the costs of unintentional harm you and your family cause away from home, say, while on vacation, or if your dog bites a jogger, Parsons said.

Homeowners' liability insurance should be sufficient to cover any bodily injury or property damage claim or lawsuit against you, insurance and legal experts say. At State Farm, the average homeowners' liability claim paid last year was about \$14,000, Parsons said. However, if a person is severely injured on your property, or if a family barbecue ignites your neighbor's home, the cost of a lawsuit could reach \$1 million or more, said Les Abramovitz, author of "Family Insurance Handbook" published by McGraw-Hill Inc.

Homeowners' insurance policies generally contain a standard \$100,000 liability coverage limit, and 64 percent of State Farm customers stay with that, Parsons said. Many insurance and financial advisers suggest increasing the limit to \$300,000 for an annual fee of about \$15 to \$25, depending on where you live. "Given its minimal cost, go for the triple coverage," advises Karen Caplan Altfest, a Manhattan financial planner.

Liability coverage for renter and condominium-owner policies is similar to homeowners' coverage.

Retirement seminar

Charles Schwab & Co. Inc. will present a seminar Tuesday on "Planning Your Retirement Distribution." The seminar will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Presenters plan to show how to maximize retirement plan distribution and avoid a 20 percent withholding tax on that distribution.

Reservations can be made by calling 686-9814.

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Watch out for loaded no-load fund

By Allen R. Myerson
N.Y. Times News Service

Investors already baffled by the salesmanship, chicanery and mystification that have given rise to more than 4,000 mutual funds are now facing what could be their greatest challenge yet: the loaded no-load.

No up-front fee, no back-end fee, just a killer of an annual fee that continues forever.

Brokers will have to go through some contortions to explain how customers who should be investing for the long term should choose the fee option best suited for the short term.

But plenty of double-jointed brokers are evidently doing just that. Paine Webber, which last July became the first major brokerage house to offer funds with these fees, says that sales of the mutual funds it manages immedi-

ately doubled. About 60 percent of new sales came in fund shares with the high annual fees.

The latest arrangements let brokers say that their funds have no purchase fees or redemption fees, just like the no-loads. They can also entice the fee-phobic who never paid purchase charges on certificates of deposit.

Originally, mutual funds sold through brokers charged their loads right up front, and most funds still provide the option of an initial charge of 4 to 5.5 percent.

About a decade ago came the back-end loads, with exit fees that decline from about 5 percent to zero after several years, plus high annual charges that, in most funds, also diminish.

The last couple of years have seen the rise of funds that impose extra fees forever, often adding about a third to fund expenses. The extra fees, usually one-

half to three-quarters of 1 percent, go by aliases including level loads, asset-based sales charges, 12b-1 distribution fees, class C charges or class D charges.

Mutual funds with the new fees gathered nearly \$300 million, 4 percent of the industry's sales, in the first three months of this year, up from 1 percent two years ago. At a mutual fund convention this week, a breakfast session on how to impose these fees was mobbed.

Some mutual fund monitors say that brokerage firms have found a sly new method to move the same old merchandise.

"The wire houses have all these gimmicky ways to sell funds," said Don Phillips, publisher of the Morningstar Mutual Funds newsletter. "They are not trying to get people into the right funds. They are just trying to overcome

short-term sales objections."

At Paine Webber, a long-term investor wanting to learn just how badly the Capital Appreciation Fund's new fee arrangement will knife him needs to understand this mid-paragraph sentence from the prospectus:

"Because Class B shares convert to Class A shares (which do not bear the expense of ongoing distribution fees) approximately six years after purchase, an investor expecting to hold Fund shares of those Funds for longer than six years would generally pay lower cumulative expenses by purchasing Class A or Class B shares than by purchasing Class D shares."

More prominent, however, is an expense table that favors those class D shares. For investments of one or three years, the class D shares — with the

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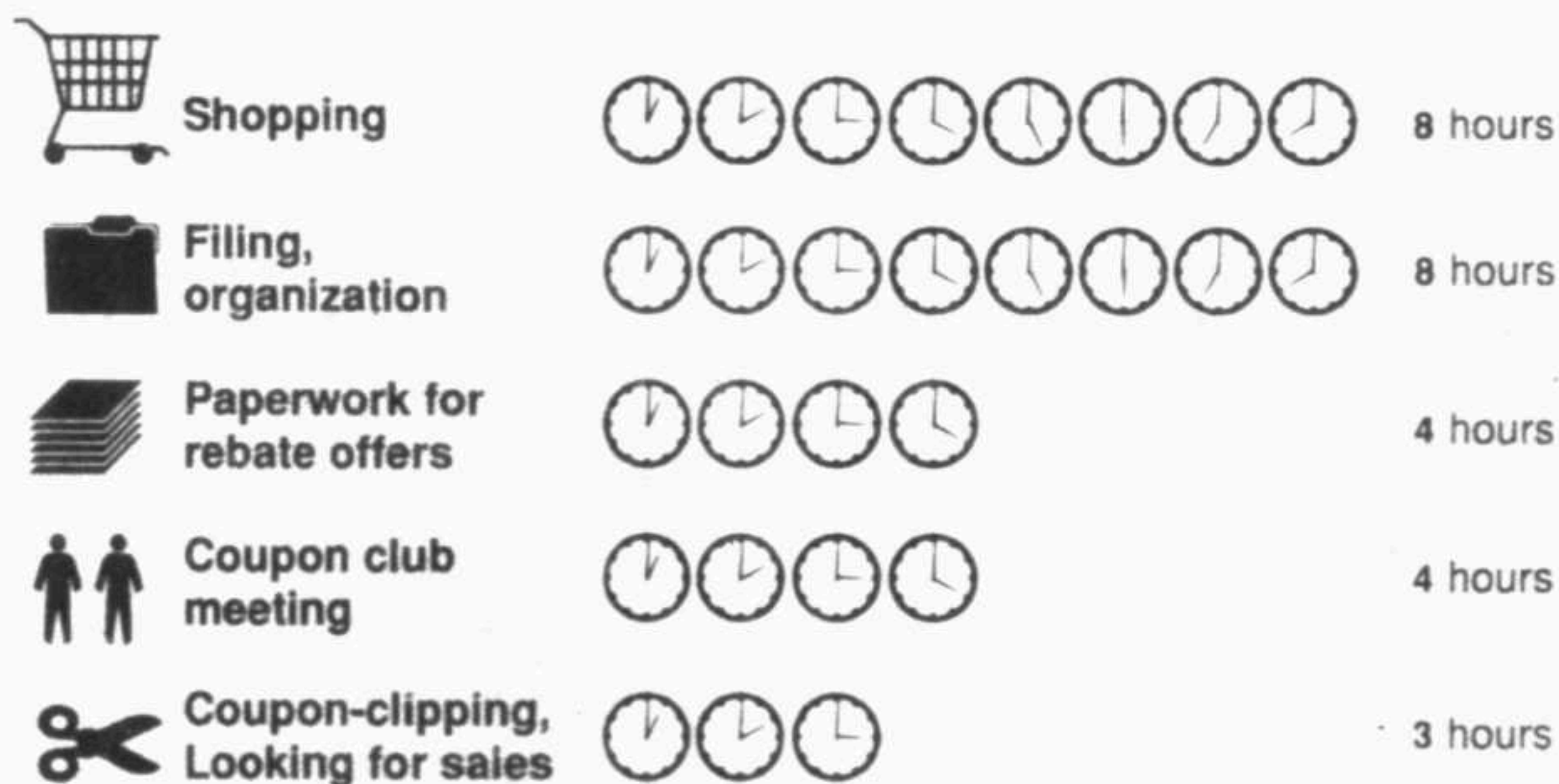
HOW THEY DO IT

Clipping Coupons for Extra Cash

Eight years ago, Sue Diffily, 54, of Smithtown, L.I., became a champion of the art of coupon clipping. She joined a coupon club which lets members swap coupons and rebate certificates. Over three years, she saved \$1,700 in rebates alone, which she used to buy a washing machine, dryer and storage freezer.

"For the woman who stays home with the kids, couponing and rebating are like having a job," Diffily said. "The money she saves is like money earned. She makes her own hours and doesn't have to worry about her wardrobe."

TIME SPENT EACH MONTH: 27 HOURS



A RECENT SHOPPING TRIP

Mrs. Diffily endorses a "triple play" strategy: Find an item that's on sale, use a coupon to get an additional discount, then get more money back with a rebate certificate, if offered. On a recent shopping trip, two-thirds of the items she bought were either on sale, purchased with coupons, or both. She also buys items in bulk to increase her savings. Some examples:

Item (quantity)	Regular price	Sale price	Coupon discount	Total savings
Salad dressing (9 bottles)	\$1.99	\$0.79	15¢ off	75 cents a bottle, or \$6.75
Laundry detergent (4 bottles)	\$2.99	\$2.99	75¢ off	\$1.75 a bottle, or \$7.
Frozen juice (4 cans)	\$1.50	\$0.79	15¢ off	86 cents a can, or \$3.44

MONEY SAVED EACH MONTH

From coupons and rebates: \$100 to \$150



If Mrs. Diffily had a part-time job instead: about \$160*



*27 hours a month at about \$6 an hour, before taxes and costs.

Rachel Powell and Vivien Kellerman/The New York Times

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Fixed-rate equity loan may replace many mortgages

N.Y. Times News Service

Rising interest rates that reflect growing inflation worries over the last week may force into action homeowners who have held off refinancing mortgages in hopes of catching the low point of the interest-rate cycle. One idea worth considering is replacing a conventional mortgage with a fixed-rate home-equity loan. This could allow a borrower to lock in some of the best rates in two decades while saving a few thousand dollars in closing costs.

"It's a good way to trade in higher interest rate debt for lower-cost debt with limited out-of-pocket expenses," said Keith Gumbinger of HSH Associates, a mortgage infor-

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Debit cards next electronic step

By Chet Currier
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In a fast-changing world of faxes and automated bank tellers and phone-answering machines, Americans in the 1990s are getting plenty of chance to practice their acclimating skills.

So they are presumably primed and ready for the next innovative wonder in the daily commerce of life — the debit card.

More than 30 million people already carry this newest incarnation of plastic money, which has been variously described as an "electronic checkbook" or a cross between a charge plate and an ATM card. The ranks of the customers are expected to grow rapidly over the next few years.

"The debit card is fast becoming to the 1990s what the automatic teller machine (ATM) card was to the '80s," reports the newsletter 100 Highest Yields in North Palm Beach, Fla.

"Americans have heard about the cashless society for 20 years," adds Ram Research of Frederick, Md. "Now the combination of technology and consumer demands for a highly convenient payment system have made the cashless society visible on the horizon."

To banks and other financial institutions, debit cards have much to recommend them, as a potential source of revenue growth and as a force for efficiency, helping to dig their

processing centers out from under a mountain of paper checks.

But what's in debit cards for the customer? There are pros and cons to be weighed in the decision whether, and how, to use them.

Just how these pluses and minuses sort out over time will go a long way toward determining the degree to which this product lives up to its sponsors' hopes.

In contrast to credit cards, which represent a reserve supply of funds that an issuer has granted you as a line of credit, debit cards are used to make purchases by tapping into your own funds, on deposit at a financial institution.

There are two distinct types of debit cards, known as on-line and off-line. The on-line card, close kin to an ATM card, immediately transfers money out of your account when you use it to pay, say, for items at a convenience store.

Like ATM cards, on-line cards come with a personal identification number, or PIN, for security.

Off-line cards, by contrast, are PIN-less and have a lag time of, say, two to three days before a charge clears, in the manner of a conventional checking account.

"A debit card offers the convenience of cash without having to carry large amounts," says the Credit Union National Association, which estimates that nearly one-third of all credit union members now can get debit cards at those

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SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Form 1099 expenses

Q: If I receive an IRS Form 1099-MISC that includes both compensation and reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, how can I avoid being liable for income taxes on these expenses?

— John Anderson, New York City

A: Independent contractors who have accounted for expenses and who receive a Form 1099 that includes these expenses should explain the situation to the company that issued the form.

Many companies will then issue a revised Form 1099 eliminating the expenses, so you will not be liable for income taxes on them.

If the company won't revise the form, you can use Schedule C of Form 1040 when filing your tax return. All valid expenses are deductible from income on Schedule C.

"Another possibility is filing Form 2106 with your return, listing the total Form 1099 amount and deducting the expenses," said Martin Leventhal, a part-

ner of Leventhal, Zupnick, Berg & Co., a New York certified public accounting firm. "Or you can report the income on page one of Form 1040 and deduct the expenses on Schedule A."

Those reimbursed expenses, however, are subject to the 2 percent adjusted gross income floor for miscellaneous expenses, whereby you can deduct only the excess.

Average-cost method

Q: How can I calculate gains and losses when selling shares from a mutual fund using the average cost method, if I sell more than once in a given year?

— Judith Getzels, Chicago

A: When you sell shares of a mutual fund a taxable event is created and you must report any gain or loss. The IRS allows different methods for determining how much tax is due, the most common of which is the average-cost method.

"Using the average-cost method, you divide the total amount invested in the fund by the total number of shares owned to arrive at the average cost per share," said Michelle A. Smith, managing director of the Mutual Fund Education Alliance. "When you

sell shares multiple times within a year, you must recalculate the average cost for each transaction."

It is also helpful to keep a running record of the average cost for every transaction.

What is Cede?

Q: I've seen the name Cede & Co. in a bond prospectus. What is it?

— Regina Rawlins, New York City

A: Cede & Co. is the nominee name for the Depository Trust Company, the nation's largest securities depository. Depository Trust holds and transfers securities for brokerage firms and banks. Cede is an acronym for certificate depository.

Most of the securities held in "street" name — the institution in whose name the stocks or bonds are registered — are listed under Cede in the official documents of the issuer.

"When Cede appears in a proxy statement or prospectus, the securities referred to under its name represent the combined holdings of these banks and brokers and their customers," said Edward J. McGuire Jr., secretary of Depository Trust.

LOADED: Fees could eat up fund's return

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high annual fees — have expenses at least as low as other options with one-time fees. Other Paine Webber prospectuses include 5- and 10-year comparisons less favorable to class D shares.

Buyers of the firm's in-house mutual funds, introduced only a decade ago, have held on for an average of four or five years — an average that is bound to go up, the company says. Because the great majority buying the firm's stock funds end up with versions that impose high fixed costs, the many who hold for more than six years are making the most expensive choice.

Paine Webber is especially determined to steer customers to its own funds instead of those with outside managers. The Paine Webber funds often give brokers 20 percent higher commissions.

Keep in mind that in addition to the new perpetual brokerage fees of three-quarters of 1 percent on stock funds, Paine Webber charges 1 percent in management fees and, like many other funds, an annual quarter-percent service fee.

The service fee is supposed to compensate brokers for giving customers continuing advice and keep them from churning accounts to collect new fees.

In effect, Paine Webber is saying that to keep its brokers in line requires much higher annual fees: the three-quarters of 1 percent on

top of the one-quarter of 1 percent. "We feel that we've removed the incentive from the broker to trade," said Joyce Fensterstock, president of Paine Webber mutual funds.

There is no word on how much the firm's brokers themselves think they should be paid to keep from churning accounts, but some might be insulted by the notion that it takes so much to buy their good behavior.

Under the new plans, the firm's total expenses of about 2 percent on stock funds and about 1.5 percent on bond funds might sound like a pittance, lower than a typical sales tax. But the sales tax you pay only once. The fees compound forever.

Many strategists say that stocks, already expensive, are unlikely to have annual returns of as much as 10 percent for the rest of the decade. Long-term Treasuries now yield 7 percent. The fees could easily eat up a fifth of the returns.

Paine Webber says that its new fees give investors the most flexibility, letting them buy and sell without steep one-time charges. "The level load basically permits you to pay as you go," Ms. Fensterstock said.

Not a bad approach for the shorter-term investor who has a broker able to outguess the market well enough to compensate for the expenses. But if Paine Webber has such a clairvoyant broker, he shouldn't be merely selling its funds. He should be running them.

Precautions for safe ATM use

Associated Press

Some safeguards for protecting against ATM-related losses:

■ Select your "PIN" carefully. Don't use obvious personal identification numbers such as birth dates or the first few digits of a driver's license or home telephone number. They're often found in wallets and purses and usually the first to be tried by ATM-using thieves.

■ Keep your PIN secret. If you don't have the number memorized, try to put it in a safe place outside your wallet or purse. Never write it on the ATM card.

■ Take precautions before using

an ATM. Don't start a transaction if you feel uncomfortable with your surroundings. Suspicious individuals hanging around a machine or spotted with binoculars or video cameras nearby should be reported to authorities.

■ Take precautions after using an ATM. That means remembering to take your card with you and properly disposing of the transaction receipt later on. Some clever crooks have been able to gain access to an ATM by using the account number found on the receipt.

■ Keep careful watch of your bank statement.

STEP: Debit cards hold advantages

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institutions.

Other benefits cited by 100 Highest Yields: "You don't pay any finance charge. You don't have to lug your checkbook around with you, or worry about losing it."

"You spend less time at the cash register. Out-of-town merchants who laugh in your face when you try to pay by check will accept your debit card."

Cost is a more complicated question. By using a debit card, you may save per-check fees and reorder checks less frequently. But debit cards have fees of their own, either per-use or annual or both.

Then there's the matter of discipline. For some consumers who are used to handling cash and checks, a debit card may represent a temptation to freer spending.

As 100 Highest Yields simply puts it, "You might forget to deduct the purchase from your checkbook balance."

But on balance, many observers see debit cards positively. Says Ram Research: "The point is, consumers now have the tools to achieve the highest level of financial responsibility with the highest level of convenience."

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Savings bond rate falls with extended maturity

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have several thousand dollars of Series EE U.S. savings bonds, purchased in 1984, with a minimum guaranteed annual interest rate of 7.5 percent. The bonds will reach the end of their initial maturity next year.

A: If I continue to hold them, will they continue to carry the 7.5 percent interest rate?

A: No. As you indicated, your particular bonds will enter an extended maturity period 10 years after their issue dates. All Series E and EE bonds reaching extended maturity on and after March 31, 1993, begin accumulating interest at a guaranteed 4 percent annual rate.

Even though you locked in the 7.5 percent rate for your bonds' first 10 years, the guaranteed rate for the extended maturity period is now 4 percent.

That does not mean you will get only 4 percent. Because you have owned the bonds for more than five years, they accrue interest at either the guaranteed rate or a "market-based rate" — whichever is higher.

The market-based rate, which changes every May 1 and Nov. 1, is 85 percent of the average yield during the preceding six months on marketable U.S. Treasury securities with five years remaining until maturity. That market-based rate is 4.78 percent for the current six-month period, through Nov. 1.

Although it would be foolish to attempt to predict exactly what the market-based rate will be in future semiannual periods, it's safe to say it will remain above 4 percent — unless interest rates in general plunge from their already low levels.

Summed up, it's likely E and EE bonds will always earn more than 4 percent until each bond reaches its final maturity date, at which time it stops earning interest.

Series E bonds issued before December 1965 reach final maturity after 40 years. Es issued later, as well as all EEs, finally mature in 30 years.

Q: Am I allowed to purchase Series HH savings bonds, even though I have bought the limit in EE bonds for the year?

A: There is no annual limit on the acquisition of HH bonds, because you do not purchase them. HHs can be obtained only in exchange for E and EE bonds and U.S. savings notes with redemption values of at least \$500.

The most you can put into EE bonds each year is \$15,000 — which means you buy EEs with a guaranteed redemption value of \$30,000 at the end of the bonds' initial maturity period.

That EE limit doubles to \$30,000 purchase amount and \$60,000 redemption value for bonds bought by two people and registered in co-ownership form.

But you can swap all the Es, EEs and savings notes you own for HHs without any limit. By making such an exchange, you postpone the federal income tax liability on the accumulated interest of the Es, EEs and savings notes until you redeem the HHs received in the swap.

Q: What is the interest rate on HH bonds at the present time?

A: It's 4 percent on HHs issued since March 1. When the rate was cut on new EE bonds, it also was reduced on newly issued HHs.

Some older HHs and H bonds are earning either 6 or 7.5 percent and will continue to do so until each of those bonds enters its next extended maturity period. At that time, the rate will drop to 4 percent.

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RATE: Loans usually for maximum of 15 years

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service in Butler, N.J. The typical cost of refinancing a mortgage is about \$3,500, Gumbinger said.

Many banks offer fixed-rate home equity loans at rates almost as low as mortgages — but without the usual fees. The reason is intense competition fueled in part by sluggish demand for other types of loans. Costs for the average home equity loan last year were \$362, according to the Consumer Bankers Association, but many banks waived most or all fees.

A drawback for some is that home equity loans are usually for a maximum of 15 years compared with a 30-year conventional mortgage. But current low rates allow some borrowers to cut their monthly payment even while paying off a home loan twice as fast. Say you're paying 12.75 percent on a \$100,000 conventional mortgage

taken out 10 years ago. Refinance at the current rate of 7.75 percent with a 15-year home equity loan and you'll cut your monthly payments by about \$200 a month.

When considering whether a home-equity loan will save you money over a standard mortgage refinancing, compare overall costs of the two over the same period, Gumbinger advises. A \$50,000, 15-year fixed mortgage at 7.36 percent, with no points, costs \$460 a month. For a 15-year home equity loan, the cost at a rate of 7.75 percent would be \$471 a month.

The home equity loan would cost \$1,980 more over the loan term, so you'd have to save at least this much in closing costs to make it a better deal. This ignores the time value of money — the fact that money saved now is more valuable than the same amount saved over years.

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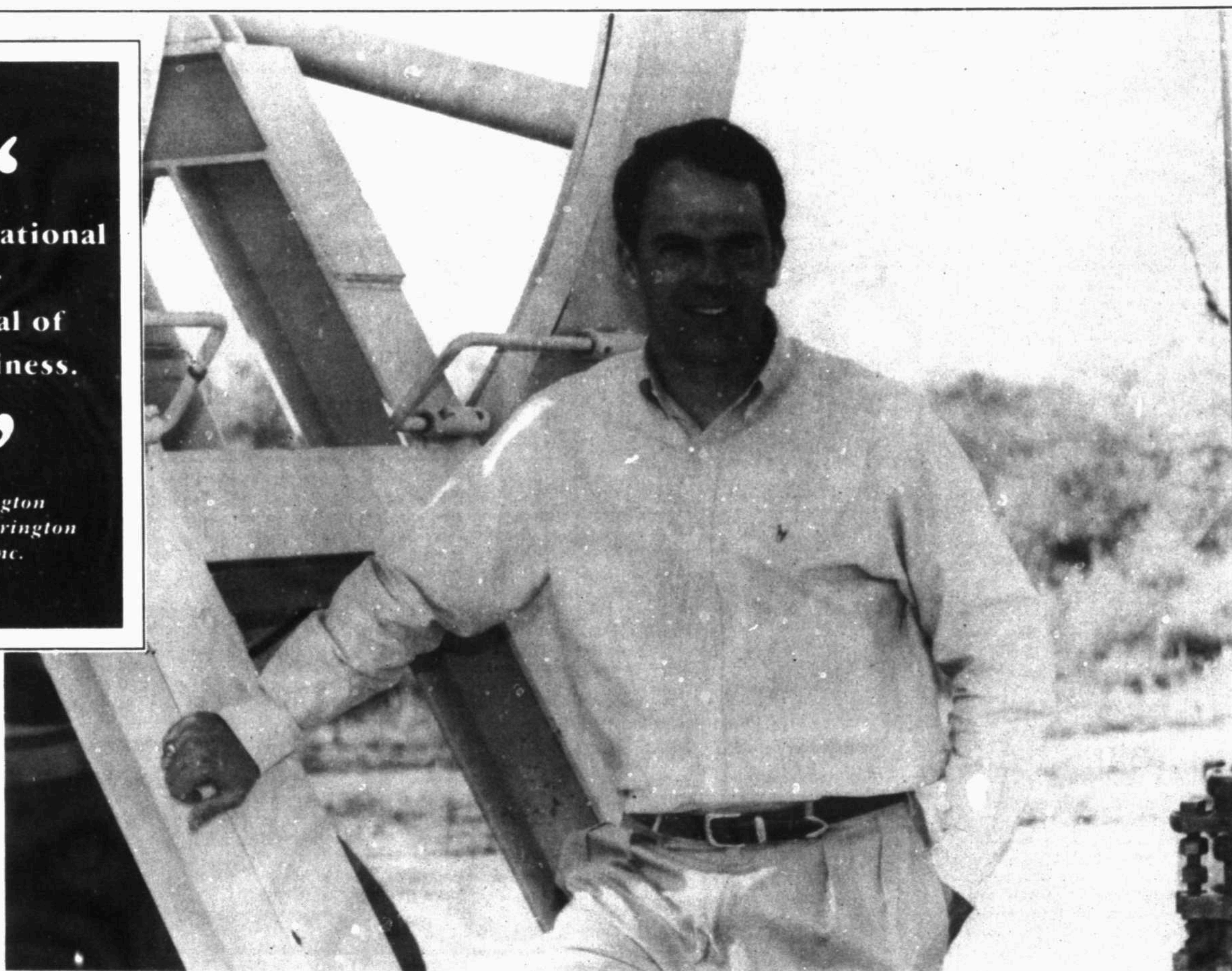
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George Pendleton

ANDREWS — Services for George Herbert Pendleton, 85, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Joe Pendleton, of Jacksonville, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Pendleton died Friday at an Andrews hospital.

He was born on April 18, 1908, in Hamilton. He married Beatrice D. Nelson on Feb. 10, 1934, in Newmore. He had lived in Wellman and Newmore before moving to Andrews in 1946. He operated a grocery store in Newmore and Wellman and worked for Phillips until his retirement in 1973.

He was preceded in death by his wife on Sept. 28, 1976, and a son, Sammy Pendleton, on Nov. 26, 1988.

Survivors include two sons, R.G. "Randy" Pendleton of Austin and Dan L. Pendleton of Andrews; two daughters, Jeanetta Fairbanks of Belize City, Central America, and Jean Smith of Odessa; a brother, J.C. Pendleton of Lubbock; a sister, Thelma Smith of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons.

Doris Truelove

Services for Doris (Dyer) Truelove of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church Sanctuary with the Revs. James Denison, pastor, and Bob Porterfield, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Truelove died Saturday at her residence.

Pallbearers are Thomas Wright, Lellend Foster, Mike Foster, Bill Harless, Greg Owens and George Woody.

Honorary pallbearers are Dub Lynch, Andy Darnier, Buck Hightower and Bud Ott.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702.

Harold T. Finney

Mass for Harold T. "Hal" Finney will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery in Whittier, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Finney died Friday at a local hospital.

Memorials may be made to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 Illinois Ave., Midland 79701, or to the charity of one's choice.

Maudie J. Jones

Services for Maudie J. Jones will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial will be in Talpa Cemetery in Talpa at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones died Saturday at her residence.

She was born Nov. 29, 1905, in Seminole, later moving to Talpa where she attended school. She



Jones

7 Astronauts focus on fixing Hubble scope

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Seven astronauts are immersed in training this summer for a mission designed to fix a flawed telescope and perhaps also save a little face for the space agency.

In six months, the crew plans to travel into space for the ultimate tune-up job — repairing the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope. The mission promises the most extensive and exciting spacewalks in shuttle history.

"Everybody likes to see a challenge and a game, and see people win it," lead flight director Milt Heflin said in explaining the fascination with the mission.

The Hubble Space Telescope, deployed during a 1990 shuttle mission, was put in space to spy on the universe with a view unobscured by Earth's distorting atmosphere.

married John L. Jones on Dec. 29, 1929, in Ballinger. She had lived in several West Texas towns before moving to Midland in 1958. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and Eastern Star, the Colorado City Chapter.

She was preceded in death by a son, John L. Jones III in 1980; four brothers, Oliver D. West, Thomas L. West, Tip West and William West; and three sisters, Jewel Davis, Sula Davis and Johnny Thompson.

Survivors include her husband, John L. Jones of Midland; a son, Stephen Lee Jones, Alexandria, Va.; a grandson; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland.

Elberta Young

Graveside services for Elberta Young will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died Saturday at a local hospital.



Young

Survivors include a son, Ray J. Young of Portland; three daughters, Barbara Allen of Odessa, Beverly Marx and Aubrey Walker, both of Midland; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; three nieces; and two nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland.

Anna Chappelle

Graveside services for Anna Lee Yater Chappelle, 91, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at Forest Oaks Cemetery in Austin with Rev. Jeff Ratliff, of Gustine Church of Christ in Gustine, officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chappelle died Thursday. Memorials may be made to Lubbock Children's Home in Lubbock.

Harold Norris

Graveside services for Harold Norris of Midland will be at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ben Condray, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Norris died Friday at his residence.

Pallbearers are Glen Norris, Mike Norris, Ronny Rains, Donny Rains, Michael Wayne Norris and Micah Norris Jones.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation, 3404 W. Illinois Ave., Suite 207, Midland 79703.

Letha Sutton

Services for Letha Sutton of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Midland with the Rev. Robert E. Sutton Jr., pastor of Thousand Oaks Baptist Church in San Antonio, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sutton died Friday at a local nursing center.

Pallbearers are Kermit Lewis, Ervin Baumann, Max Schumann, Carl "Hoot" Leonard, Mac Davis and Ed Eubanks.

Tennie McCoy

Services for Tennie Mae McCoy, 73, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hollowell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hadley Edwards officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. McCoy died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 26, 1920, in LaRue and moved to Midland in 1950. She was a member of Hollowell United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd McCoy, and a

son, Calvin McCoy.

Survivors include two sons, Donald V. McCoy and Willie E. McCoy, both of Midland; two daughters, Linda E. Slade of Midland and Brenda J. Dunn of Fort Stockton; a sister, Velma Rogans of Frederick, Okla.; two brothers, Quincy Sowell of Arlington and

Bolie Sowell of Stockton, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Educator helps youths expand horizons through thought, action

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Educator Lester Brown's biggest challenge in life is "teaching our young people how to think" and how to focus on positive thoughts in order to lead happy, successful lives.

"And if you think negative thoughts, little thoughts, little negative things are going to happen through your life," the 53-year-old Brown said this weekend in Midland. "If you think quality thoughts — a happy life and a bet-

ter way of life — those things are going to happen, too."

Brown, who helps young people expand their horizons through thought and action, was in Midland this weekend as guest speaker at the First Annual YMCA Minority Achievers Recognition Banquet in the Midland Center.

The program encourages boys and girls to achieve, succeed, excel and to work.

Brown's aim is getting young people "to understand that the quality and quantity of your life is based on the quality and quantity

'If you think quality thoughts — a happy life and a better way of life — those things are going to happen, too.'

— Lester Brown

of your thinking."

Brown, an executive for a Seattle, Wash.-based educational-motivational company, L.L. Brown & Associates, grew up in Detroit in a climate of poverty, crime and drugs. But he became convinced

he had the potential to change his life after attending an educational program. From there, he earned a degree in psychology. Today, he is a consultant who imparts his "practical, reality-based approach to applying psychology to

management systems." He is a consultant to Fortune 500 companies.

"We show people how to let go of old attitudes and habits that are no longer relevant and teach them how to develop new ones that are necessary to being more successful," Brown said.

His company develops curricula, such as "Independent Thinking Skills for Youth" and "Academic Enrichment" whereby young people are taught how to learn, how to think, (and how to develop) listening skills and speaking skills.

"Since the Vietnam War, this is the third generation right now that people are saying we are losing. And we don't have to lose this third generation."

The challenge is in "breaking through the (negative) conditioning of our youth," he said, "because our youth have been conditioned not to learn."

"So if you live in that environment, you see those things every day" for 10 to 15 years, "you'll grow up to believe it's all right not to go to work. You wouldn't have any idea about the work ethic," Brown said.

Italian Simone Pedroni wins international Van Cliburn competition

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Italian Simone Pedroni won the world's most prestigious gold medal for pianists on Sunday in the Ninth Van Cliburn International Competition.

Pedroni, 24, finished ahead of five other finalists, including fellow 24-year-old Italian Fabio Bidini, who was sixth.

Russian Valery Kuleshov, 30, won the silver medal, followed by bronze medalist Christopher Taylor, 23, of Boulder, Colo.

Belgian Johan Schmidt, 28, was fourth, while 25-year-old Armenian Armen Babakhanian was fifth.

Pedroni topped 34 other pianists in a field observers said was stronger than any in the Cliburn competition since 1977.

As the gold medalist, he is guaranteed a \$15,000 cash award, a debut recital at Carnegie Hall, concert tours, Cliburn management for two years and a recording on the Philips label for release this Septem-

ber. Contest officials estimate the total prize worth at \$200,000.

Pedroni also shared the Steven De Groote Memorial Chamber Music Award, worth \$1,000, with 27-year-old Canadian Richard Raymond.

Pedroni, a graduate of the Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory in Milan, has toured Italy performing with his country's great orchestras. He now studies at the Accademia Pianistica in Imola, Italy.

He won second prize at last year's Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition. The Cliburn was his debut in North America.

Kuleshov, who also was performing in North America for the first time, receives a \$10,000 cash award, two concert tours, management and a recording contract.

Taylor, who graduated last year with a mathematics degree from Harvard, won the 1990 first prize at the University of

Maryland William Kapell International Piano Competition.

He receives \$7,500 and the same package of tours, management and a recording contract.

The six finalists, selected by 14 Cliburn jurors on Tuesday, advanced to a round in which each performed two concerti of their choice with the Fort Worth Chamber and Symphony Orchestras.

Normandy town honors Texan for D-Day efforts

DALLAS (AP) — A Texan who helped storm Normandy beaches on D-Day nearly 50 years ago is being honored by a small French village that has made him a symbol of 2,500 Allied forces who died in the pivotal World War II battle.

Angelos T. Chatas was among the Navy "frogmen" charged with clearing the beach of mines and other obstacles for 200,000 invading troops on June 6, 1944.

Residents of St. Marie du Mont, near where Chatas received a shrapnel wound on Utah Beach, have decided to honor Chatas by naming a street after him. The official dedication and unveiling of a plaque was scheduled for Sunday.

The plaque will be the centerpiece of the new Angelos T. Chatas Plaza, a few yards away from where some of the first American troops went ashore.

"I'm sure that this tribute belongs more to my comrades than to me," said Chatas, a 72-year-old retired petroleum engineer now living in Dallas. "In their behalf,

I'm honored and humbled to accept."

Chatas, who found out about the ceremony last Tuesday, was not able to attend because he's recovering from an eye operation.

"I had no idea these kind people were going to do this," said Chatas, who plans a visit to St. Marie

du Mont this summer. "If it had come a week earlier, I would have called the doctor and said, 'I'm going.'"

Robert Delpatry, curator of a museum run by the Utah Beach Association, said Chatas is a symbol of others who died in the liberation of France.

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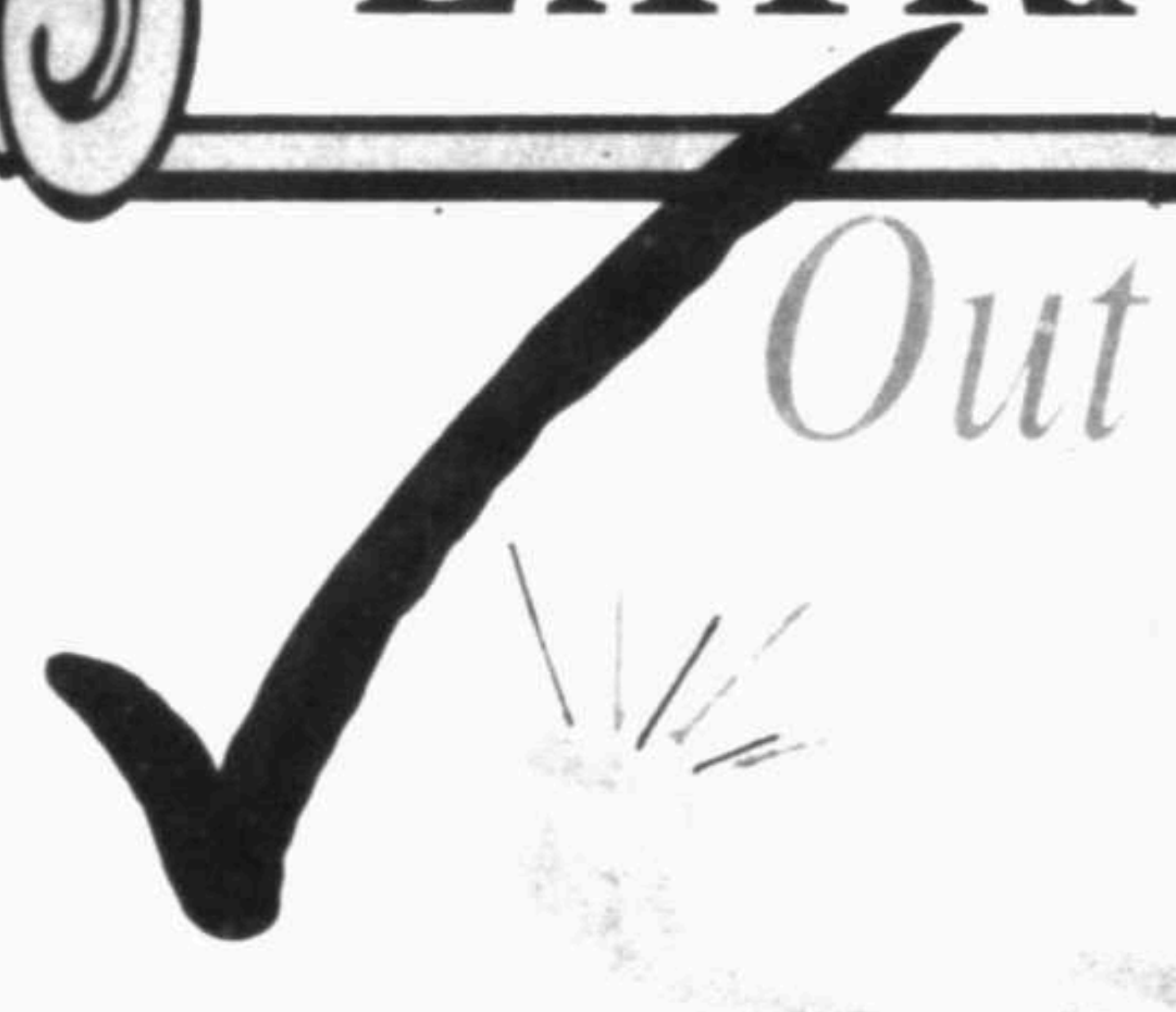
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Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 7 p.m., KCRS (550 AM) radio.



Base Brawl

BALTIMORE — A fight erupted between the Baltimore Orioles and Seattle Mariners Sunday afternoon at Camden Yards that resulted in seven ejections and the possible loss of pitcher Chris Bosio for the Mariners. **Story/2C.**

Hunt dies

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former University of Central Oklahoma baseball coach Bobby Hunt died Saturday afternoon of an apparent heart attack. He was 60.
Hunt coached the Bronchos from 1963 until his retirement in 1991, compiling a record of 517-521.
The Bronchos qualified for the NAIA District 9 playoffs nine times under Hunt. His 1984 team won a school-record 39 games in a 39-8, District 9 runner-up finish.
A football-baseball standout at Altus High School, Hunt was a four-year starter at guard and linebacker at Texas Tech, helping the Red Raiders to three straight bowl games.
He started his coaching career at Adams State (Colo.) as a defensive line coach from 1958-61. He came to then-Central State as a line coach in 1962 and took over the baseball program the next year.
His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Vondel L. Smith and Son South.

Brett injured

KANSAS CITY — George Brett left Sunday's game shortly after fouling a ball off his right foot, but X-rays were negative.
Brett, one of two active major league players with more than 3,000 hits, was limping when he grounded out after fouling the pitch off his foot in the second inning of Kansas City's game against Milwaukee.
The Royals said there was swelling on the top of the right foot, but no serious injury. He was listed as day-to-day.

Twins move

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins recalled pitcher George Tsamis from Portland of the Pacific Coast League on Sunday night and sent third baseman Terry Jorgensen to the minor league club.
Tsamis, 1-0 with a 5.27 ERA with the Twins, has not pitched since May 28, when he was diagnosed with a kidney stone. He had not pitched at Portland since the injury.
Jorgensen appeared in 28 games for the Twins this season, hitting .203 with four RBIs.

Bengals bury Aggies, 13-8



Texas A&M's Rob Trimble slides into second base under Louisiana State's Todd Walker Sunday night at the College World Series.

■ Top-seeded Texas A&M drops its first game in the College World Series as LSU All-American Todd Walker rocks Aggie starter Trey Moore for six RBIs.

By Tom Vint
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Armando Rios singled in the go-ahead run with two out in the eighth inning and Todd Walker followed with a grand slam, sparking LSU's 13-8 victory over top-seeded Texas A&M in the College World Series on Sunday.

College World Series

"It was a funny game," said LSU coach Skip Beitzel, whose five pitchers gave up 13 hits and seven walks but stranded 14 Aggie runners. "I was proud we never gave up. We can play with anyone if our team feels we're just a home run away. However, I was very disappointed with our pitching."
LSU (51-16-1), which trailed 7-2 in the fifth, had gotten within 8-7 heading into the eighth. Singles by Mike Neal, Jim

Greely and Adrian Antonini, whose bunt found first base uncovered by A&M, loaded the bases. Kenny Jackson's ground-out tied the game and Rios' single gave the Tigers an 8-7 lead.

"With five errors and you don't cover first base, you don't win ball games," said A&M coach Mark Johnson. "We got into his bullpen early, which we wanted, but they shut down our momentum and they got back in the game."

Walker, who had 2 RBIs earlier with a groundout and a bases-loaded walk, had been hitless in 9 at-bats in the series until he hit the clinching grand slam off Chris Clemons (6-2). LSU is idle until Wednesday, when it meets the winner of Tuesday night's elimination game between Texas A&M (53-10) and Long Beach State (44-18). The 49ers eliminated eighth-seeded Kansas 6-1 earlier Sunday.

What started as a pitching duel between Texas A&M's Trey Moore and LSU's Brett Laxton turned into a slugfest in the fourth.

Singles by Lee Fedora and Billy Harlan gave the Aggies a 2-0 lead, but LSU tied it in the bottom of the inning with the help of two errors. Walker got one home with a fielder's choice grounder and Neal tied it with a sacrifice fly.

Robert Harris doubled leading off fifth and scored on Brian Thomas' single, finishing Laxton. Reliever Will Hunt hit a batter, gave up RBI singles to Robert Lewis and David Minor and a sacrifice fly to Fedora, then walked two more batters to force in the fifth run and give A&M a 7-2 lead.

Bulls run begins in Phoenix

By Joe Mooshil
Associate Press writer

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls will have to take a different route this season to win their third straight NBA championship. This time, they'll have to start on the road.

"It's different," Bulls guard John Paxson said. "We've been comfortable with the first two games at home the last two years, but that doesn't prove anything. In order to win this series, we have to win on the road."

The Bulls play Game 1 in Phoenix on Wednesday night. The Suns also will play host to Game 2 on Friday night.

"It had been predicted that it would come down to the Bulls and the Suns and we definitely welcome playing the team with the best record," Bulls All-Star Scottie Pippen said.

The Suns had the top record in the NBA this season at 62-20. Chicago was 57-25.

Phoenix won the Western Conference championship, beating Seattle 123-110 in Game 7 Saturday behind 44 points and 24 rebounds by league MVP

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Spain's Sergi Bruguera celebrates after defeating defending champion Jim Courier in five sets in the French Open.

Spainard surges to Grand Slam win

■ Spain's Sergi Bruguera is poised to become tennis' next superstar with a hard fought 5 set victory over American Jim Courier for his first Grand Slam title.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press writer

PARIS — After five sets and four hours of grueling baseline tennis, Sergi Bruguera succeeded Sunday in doing what no one has been able to do in three years — beat Jim Courier at the French Open.

Playing in his first Grand Slam final, the 22-year-old Spaniard prevailed 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to halt Courier's French Open winning streak at 20 matches and thwart his bid to join Bjorn Borg as the only man to win three straight titles.

French Open

Bruguera, the first Spaniard to win the championship since Andres Gimeno in 1972, collapsed onto his back on the red clay after Courier hit a stretch backhand volley into the net on the second match point.

"I was in heaven for a moment," Bruguera said. "It's unbelievable when your dream comes true. It was the best feeling I've ever had."

As Bruguera twitched in ecstasy with his arms covering his face, Courier jogged over, pulled him up, and the two men hugged. Bruguera then ran off the court to embrace his father and coach, Luis.

Bruguera, usually a man of few words, was ebullient after accepting the Musketeers' Cup from former French tennis great Jean Borotra.

"I'll tell you a secret," he told the crowd in French. "Ever
Please see FRENCH/4C

Angels mash San Antonio, 12-4

■ Midland stays mathematically alive in the Texas League first half race with blowout win.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant sports editor

The Detroit Tigers have possessed the souls of the Midland Angels.

How else could the goings-on at the plate the last two nights for the Angels be explained?

Midland hammered the San Antonio Missions Sunday night, 12-4, on the strength of a seven-run eighth inning.

Although the Angels are not mashing the ball out of the park in Tigeresque fashion, they are rolling up the hits.

In two games, Midland has amassed 39 hits and 23 runs, and for the six game series, which Midland won 4-2, the Angels scored 48 runs and pounded out 80 hits.

Angel manager Don Long prefers to say his hitters are being more selective at the plate rather than opting for any theories of big leaguers co-habiting inside Angel uniforms.

"We're getting good pitches to hit, and we're being aggressive when we get them," Long said. "We're doing a good job of two-strike hitting. A lot of our runs

Please see ANGELS/2C



Missions' Murphy Proctor (14) rounds the bases.

Foreman hopes Morrison forgets fight advice

By Tim Dalhberg
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — George Foreman reached out and offered some puncher-to-puncher advice after seeing a young Tommy Morrison beaten senseless by Ray Mercer a few years back.

He's hoping Morrison will have forgotten it by the time the two meet Monday night in a generational clash of big-hitting heavyweights.

"I saw he had the old puncher's curse that I once had and I called his camp and told them why and how to prevent it," Foreman said. "I wish I'd never done that. But I was never thinking I'd fight the kid."

The 44-year-old Foreman can't afford to give away too many secrets, considering he's already giving away 20 years in age in a fight scheduled for 12 rounds but not expected to last that long.

Morrison's youth, speed and explosive punching power have given him a slight edge among bettors. But Foreman is a huge puncher himself with the savvy gained by both 15 years in the ring and a decade spent outside of it.

"I had 10 years in retirement to reassess my career and see what I could do better," he said. "I had the opportunity to re-enter boxing with the knowledge of a trainer. Tommy Morrison doesn't have that."

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George Foreman, right, grimaces as Tommy Morrison fakes a punch during Sunday's weigh-in for tonight's fight.

Mansell drafts for Miller win

By Mike Harris
Associate Press writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — This time Nigel Mansell was not going to be caught napping.

Mansell, driving in only his second oval race, passed pole-winner Raul Boesel for the lead with 19 laps remaining, then held off the tenacious Brazilian on a restart two laps from the end to win Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile.

The reigning Formula One champion picked up his second Indy car victory in five starts and added to the series point lead he brought into the 200-mile event, coming away with a 70-52 edge over Boesel, with third-place finisher Emerson Fittipaldi next with 51.

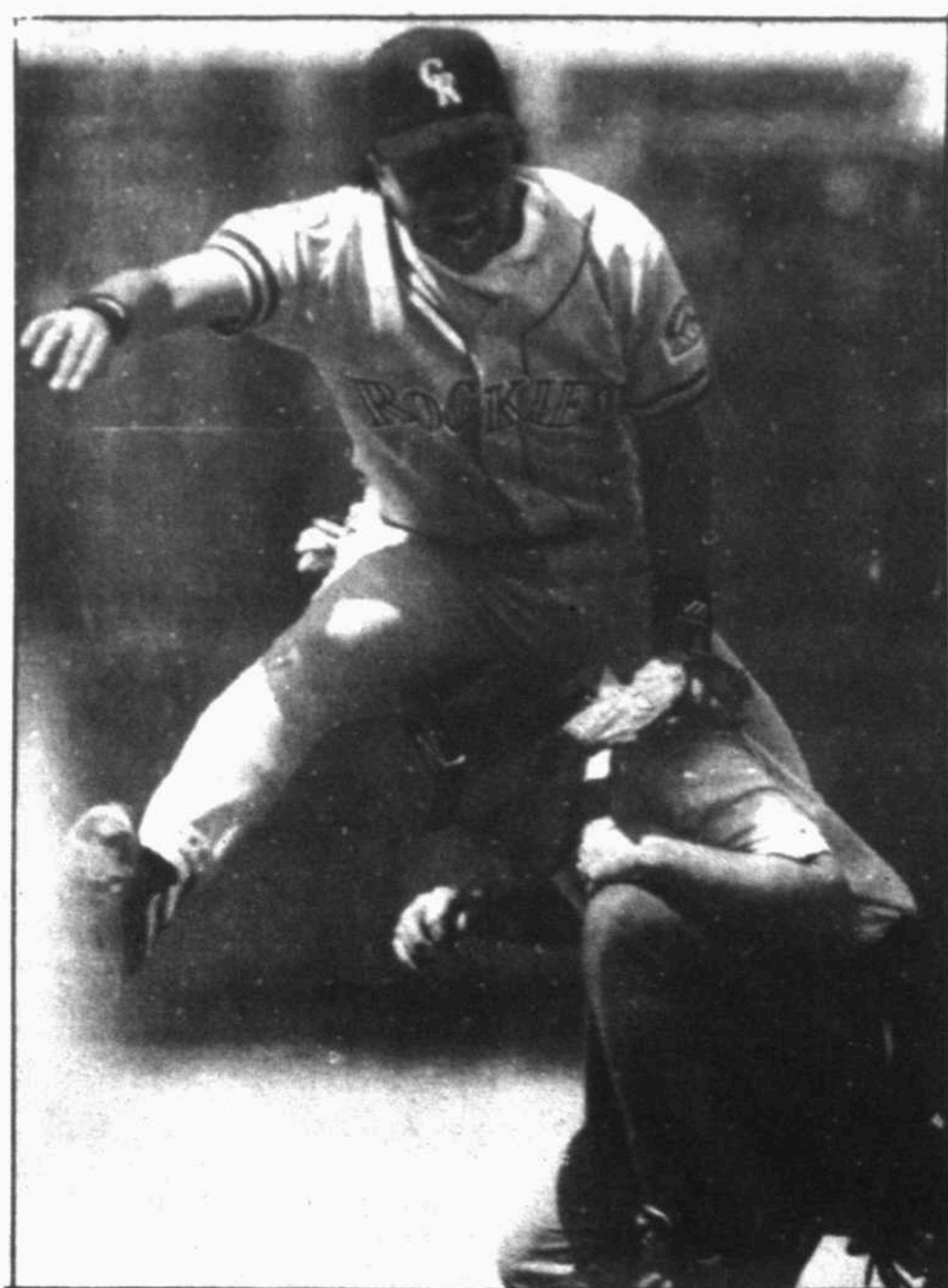
Mansell, who moved to the Indy car series over the winter and won the season-opener in Australia, finished third behind Fittipaldi and Arie Luyendyk last week in the Indianapolis 500 after the other two passed him on a late restart.

"I learned a very painful lesson in Indianapolis on the restart there," the Englishman said. "I wasn't going to have that happen again."

"I slowed it right down (in the first turn). I think Raul knew what I was doing, but I did get a good start. I just floored it. He still got too close to me in turn one. He did a fantastic job."

Boesel, who finished 0.514-seconds behind Mansell in the battle of Ford Cosworth-powered Lolas, said, "Nigel got on (the throttle) coming off (turn) two. I had (Danny) Sullivan ahead of me and I had to wait before I could overtake him, so (Mansell) had a little jump

Please see MILLER/4C



Colorado Rockies shortstop Vinny Castillo leaps over second base umpire Ed Rapuano trying to catch up with Philadelphia's Pete Inavaglia's grounder in the fourth inning of Sunday's game.

Astros comeback stymies Mets, 5-4

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Scott Servais' third double of the game scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as Houston rallied for the third straight day to defeat New York, 5-4, Sunday.

It was the Astros' sixth straight victory over the Mets this season. On Saturday, Houston scored six runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 5-1 deficit.

Chris James singled to lead off the Astros seventh against Pete Schourek (2-7) and Ken Caminiti followed with a home run over the left-field wall, his ninth, to tie the score 4-4. After Luis Gonzales singled and stole second, Servais hit his club record-tying third double of the game.

Reliever Al Osuna (1-0) got the final two outs of the seventh inning for the victory. Doug Jones got the last three outs for his 12th save.

Houston starter Doug Drabek pitched six innings and allowed three runs and eight hits.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Joe Orsulak's third home run of the season. Drabek then tied the score in the third with an RBI double.

Phillies 11, Rockies 7
PHILADELPHIA — Pete Inavaglia and Mariano Duncan hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning to help Philadelphia beat Colorado 11-7 Sunday for its 10th victory in the last 13 games.

The Phillies have won 5 of 6 games from the Rockies, who fell to 16-40.

Darren Daulton and Jim Eisenreich each drove in three runs and Lenny Dykstra had four hits as the Phillies improved to 38-16 before a crowd of 55,714 at Veterans Stadium. Philadelphia's start after 54 games ties the club record set in 1976.

Chris Jones hit two homers and drove in four runs for the Rockies.

Curt Schilling (7-1) was the winner despite allowing five runs and eight hits in five innings.

Cardinals 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Joe Magrane pitched his best game in a month and Ray Lankford doubled home a pair of runs in a three-run sixth that carried St. Louis past Cincinnati 5-1 Sunday.

Magrane (3-6) allowed five hits in seven innings to snap his four-game losing streak. It was his first victory since May 1, when he went seven innings to beat Atlanta. The left-hander hadn't lasted past six innings since then.

Mike Perez and Rob Murphy pitched the last two innings to complete the Cardinals' second win in the three-game series.

St. Louis batted around in the sixth against Jose Rijo (6-2), who lost a five-game winning streak. Rijo hadn't lost since April 16, a span of nine starts. Rijo set up the Cardinals' decisive rally with the score tied at 1 in the sixth.

Cubs 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL — The Chicago Cubs snapped a four-game losing streak and avoided a four-

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game sweep by beating Montreal 4-1 Sunday night.

Greg Hibbard (7-3), who is 6-1 in his last seven starts, held Montreal to six hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out three and didn't walk a batter. Randy Myers pitched out of two-on, two-out jams in the eighth and ninth innings and got his 17th save in 18 opportunities.

Giants 7, Pirates 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds and Will Clark each hit two-run doubles as the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 Sunday.

The Giants, salvaging a split of the four-game series, jumped on right-hander Bob Walk (7-4) for two runs in the first inning and denied him his 100th major league victory.

Robby Thompson singled with one out, Clark walked and Bonds doubled with two outs off the glove of Andy Van Slyke in center field.

Winner Bill Swift (7-3) yielded a run on Dave Clark's walk, Jeff King's single and Tom Prince's sacrifice fly in the second. He then retired 17 batters in a row before King singled with two outs in the seventh.

The Giants loaded the bases in the fourth. Clark hit a ground-rule double two score two runs and Matt Williams added a sacrifice fly.

Marlins 9, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — The Florida Marlins swept a three-game series for the first time in its history Sunday, beating San Diego 9-2 as pitcher Chris Hammond hit a home run.

Hammond (5-4) allowed two runs, one earned, and nine hits in 7 2-3 innings. Trevor Hoffman got the final four outs to help send the Padres to its 11th loss in 14 games.

Braves 2, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter to earn his first victory since May 11 as Atlanta cooled off Los Angeles, 2-0, Sunday.

The defeat snapped the Dodgers' team-record 13-game winning streak at home.

Smoltz (5-5) walked four and struck out a season-high 12 in pitching his first shutout and third complete game of the season. The shutout was the sixth of his career.

The win was only the fourth in the last 12 games for the Braves while the Dodgers lost for just the third time in the last 18 games.

After being held hitless by knuckleballer Tom Candiotti (3-5) for the first three innings, the Braves scored the game's first run in the fourth on singles by Jeff Blauser and Terry Pendleton and a sacrifice fly by David Justice.

The Braves scored in the ninth off reliever Pedro Martinez on a single by Justice and an RBI triple by Sid Bream.

Orioles, Mussina outslug Mariners, 5-2

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Seattle pitcher Chris Bosio sustained a collarbone injury, several players were bloodied and seven were ejected when the Mariners and Baltimore Orioles engaged in a lengthy brawl Sunday.

The fighting began in the seventh inning of the Orioles' 5-2 victory after Baltimore's Mike Mussina hit Bill Haselman, who had homered earlier, in the left shoulder with a pitch. Haselman immediately charged the mound, and both benches and bullpens emptied.

The sea of players spilled from the mound over the third-base line, then moved past the first-base line. Baltimore reliever Alan Mills threw several punches, as did Seattle pitcher Norm Charlton.

Bosio, who had returned from the disabled list May 28 after recovering from a broken collarbone, may have sustained a similar injury during the fight. Bosio will undergo X-rays to determine the extent of the damage, Mariners officials said.

"He re-broke his collarbone," said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, who was tossed from the game after arguing the ejections.

Baltimore catcher Jeff Tackett had a gash on his right cheek and Orioles reliever Mark Williamson, who had run in from the bullpen, had a cut on his nose.

Baltimore city police ran onto the field in an apparent attempt to restore order, but the umpires instructed them to simply keep the fans off the field. The brawl delayed the game for 20 minutes.

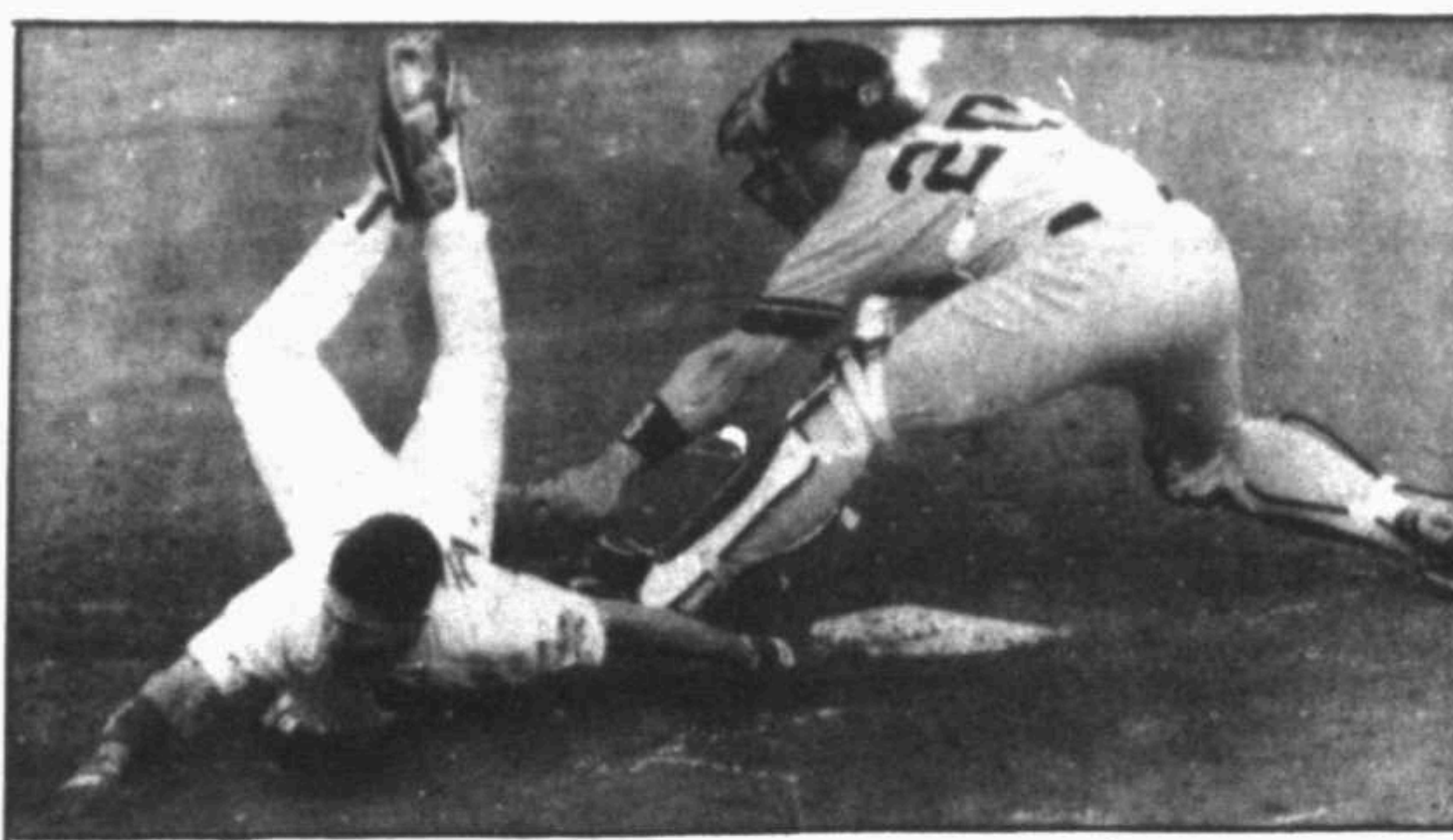
Mills, Rick Sutcliffe and David Segui were the Orioles ejected; Piniella, Haselman, Bosio, Charlton and outfielder Mackey Sasser were also tossed.

Twins 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Kirby Puckett hit his 150th career home run and Scott Erickson won for the first time in his last five starts as Minnesota beat Cleveland 5-4 Sunday.

The Twins have won eight of its last 10 games, following an eight-game losing streak.

Erickson (3-6) gave the Indians 12 hits but only two runs in 6 2-3 innings. He was 0-2 with two no-de-



Texas Rangers center fielder David Hulse slides around former Texas Tech catcher Mike Humphries as the Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Sunday.

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cisions in his previous four starts. Rick Aguilera struck out Carlos Baerga to strand the tying run at second base in the eighth and finished for his 16th save.

Royals 8, Brewers 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Gwynn doubled off the glove of left fielder Kevin Reimer, driving home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning Sunday and giving Kansas City an 8-7 victory over Milwaukee.

Hubie Brooks opened the inning with a single off James Austin (0-2). With one out and facing Jesse Orosco, Gwynn lifted a fly and Reimer got his glove on the ball, but it rolled behind him. Brooks, who had stopped at second, hurried home.

The winner pitcher was Rusty Meacham (2-1), who went one inning and struck out one.

Rangers 4, Yankees 3

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers staked Kenny Rogers to yet another first-inning lead and the left-hander finally made it stand up Sunday night in a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Rangers had scored at least three runs in the first inning of Rogers' last three starts, but Rogers (4-4) was unable to hold the lead each time. This time, however, Texas scored four runs in the first off Melido Perez (3-5) and the Yankees were unable to catch up.

Rangers: Canseco's pitching days are over

ARLINGTON — Jose Canseco's pitching career is history, cut short after one game by a sore right arm.

The Texas Rangers say that Canseco hurt his arm when he made a one-inning relief appearance at Boston on May 29. Canseco made his major-league debut on the mound when he worked the eighth inning of the Rangers' 15-1 loss to the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

He started just one time in the next six games and was hitless in five at-bats without hitting the ball out of the infield since his pitching appearance. Entering Sunday night's game, the right fielder was batting .266 with eight homers and 39 RBIs.

Canseco underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test Friday to determine the cause of pain in his right forearm. The pain and overall stiffness arose after he threw 33 pitches in his pitching appearance.

Texas rookie manager Kevin Kennedy said he now regrets having used Canseco as a pitcher.

"I don't feel good about it," Kennedy told The Dallas Morning News. "I'll take any heat you want to throw my way. I truly felt at the time that we were doing the right thing. I did it for a reason. I did it to save the bullpen."

Using Canseco didn't help much as he gave up three runs, three walks and two hits in his one inning. He also looked very awkward.

Canseco expressed no regret at the end of his pitching career. "Not after what's happened," he said. "I just want to get back in the lineup."

Canseco was a pitcher in high school and made a few mound appearances in the minors. He pitched a scoreless inning in April in an exhibition game against the Rangers' minor-league Class AAA affiliate in Oklahoma City.

He had asked Kennedy several times this spring to give him an appearance on the mound, and Kennedy decided the time was right when the Rangers were trailing 12-1 heading into the eighth inning against Boston.

At the time, Kennedy said he used Canseco

past California 11-4 Sunday.

Fielder hit an RBI single in the first inning and a 445-foot shot for a three-run homer in the third. He hit another three-run homer, his 12th, in the seventh inning.

Fielder finished 3-for-3 with a walk. He had driven in six runs three times, most recently last July 31 against Cleveland. It was the 16th two-homer game of his career.

Bill Gullickson (3-2) pitched 7 2-3 innings, allowing four runs on six hits. He walked one and did not strike out a batter.

John Farrell (2-7) lost his fourth straight decision, allowing five runs on eight hits in just 2 1-3 innings.

The Tigers broke open the game with four runs in the third. With one out, Whitaker and Travis Fryman singled, and both scored on Fielder's long homer to left-centerfield.

Athletics 10, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Ron Darling pitched eight effective innings and Oakland stopped Toronto's seven-game winning streak, beating the Blue Jays 10-3 Sunday.

Kevin Seitzer had three hits and scored twice and Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer as the A's ended their three-game losing skid.

Darling (1-3) won for the first time since last Sept. 21. He limited Toronto to one run in seven innings, then gave up two runs in the eighth. He allowed eight hits and struck out six.

The Athletics broke it open against Jack Morris (3-6) with five runs in the third inning for a 7-1 lead.

Rickey Henderson and Sierra started the third inning with singles, and Terry Steinbach and Seitzer followed with RBI singles that chased Morris. Mike Aldrete met reliever Doug Linton with an RBI double, Craig Paquette hit a sacrifice fly and Brent Gates capped the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Morris gave up six runs on six hits on three walks in two-plus innings.

Sierra hit his three-run homer, his eighth of the season, in the seventh off Tony Castillo.

ANGELS: Midland heads to Wichita for series

(From 1C)

are coming on good two-strike hitting. When you know you can hit with two strikes, you can be more selective at the plate."

In the eighth, the Angels knocked out eight straight hits, two short of the all-time Texas League record held by El Paso, in a May 1983 game against the Midland Cubs.

Seven of the nine Angel batters had at least two hits, and all had at least one.

Mark Dalesandro, just called up from Class A Palm Spring at the beginning of the San Antonio series, continued his torrid pace with a 3-for-4, two RBI night at the plate. In his first six games on the Double A level, Dalesandro is 9-for-21 (.429) with four RBIs.

"I got off to a good start with the club in Palm Springs, and I went through a slump right before I got here," Dalesandro said. "I'm off

to a pretty good start here, too.

"I've only been here five days, but the guys are really pulling for each other and there's a lot of chemistry between them."

Having been in Midland less than a week, the Chicago native still can't believe the wind, which was in excess of 25 mph almost the entire game Sunday.

"It's tough to go up there and not try to go for the fences every time," Dalesandro said. "I've heard a lot about this ballpark, but you've just got to see it to believe it."

Erik Bennett (5-4) may have been the luckiest man in the park. The Midland starter surrendered just one earned run in eight innings — a second inning home run to Dave Hollandsworth. Hollandsworth's blast was over the right field wall, and was the only home run given up all night until the ninth inning despite gusty winds straight from the south.

San Antonio's Billy Lott homered over the left field fence with one on in the ninth for the Missions' last two runs.

Bennett scattered seven hits, struck out four and walked just one.

"Erik pitched very aggressively," Long said. "He used his fast ball well to set up his off-speed stuff. And he attacked the ball more than he has in the past."

The Angels, who open a six game road trip in Wichita today at 7:15 p.m., will not return to the windy confines until Sunday, when they open play in the final home stand of the first half, against El Paso.

KIPILA UPDATE: Jeff Kipila returned to Midland with a 1-for-5 night at the plate, following three days of almost continuous driving after being sent down from California's Class AAA club at Vancouver. Kipila, who struck out four

times Sunday night, drove for three days and had had only on at bat in 12 games prior to his long trip, according to manager Don Long.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Cedeno dh	5	0	1	0	Jackson lf	4	2	2	2
Castro ss	4	0	0	0	Palmeiro cf	5	2	3	1
Proctor dh	4	1	0	0	Dalesandro 3b	4	1	3	2
Hollandsworth lf	4	1	2	1	Fabrigar c	4	2	2	0
Melendez 1b	3	1	1	0	Forbes 2b	3	2	3	2
Lott rf	4	1	2	1	Pritchett 1b	5	0	2	2
Doffek 2b	3	0	1	0	Cochick rf	5	1	2	2
Blanco 3b	2	0	0	0	Grebeck ss	5	1	1	1
Ortiz c	3	2	0	0	Kipila dh	5	1	1	0
Totals	32	9	4	4	Totals	40	12	19	12

San Antonio	010	100	002	4	9	2
Midland	010	001	127	12	10	1

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San Antonio	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Despit	6.0	8	3	3	1	4
McFarlin L-2	0.2	3	2	2	1	1
Vierra	0.2	4	4	4	0	0
Bene	0.2	4	3	3	0	0
Midland	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bennett W-5	8.0	7	2	1	1	4
Musset	1.0	2	2	2	1	1
LOB—Forbes (by Despit), Doffek (by Musset). WP—McFarlin, Bene. T-3:08. A-3,319.						

Los Angeles hope to even series against Canadiens

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Tony Granato's stick was three times smaller and the puck was a plastic ball the last time he played for the Stanley Cup.

The trophy was tiny and not very shiny. The location wasn't the Fabulous Forum in Inglewood or the famed Forum in Montreal. In fact, there was no ice at all.

Granato and four of his five brothers and sisters tore up the family basement of their suburban

Stanley Cup

Chicago home playing for hockey's biggest prize.

Now he's doing it for real in the Stanley Cup finals as a forward for the Los Angeles Kings.

"This is the biggest thrill of my hockey career," he said.

Granato scored a goal in a 4-3 overtime loss to the Montreal Canadiens in Game 3 Saturday night.

He picked up the puck at center ice, beat Kevin Haller one on one and sent the puck through Patrick Roy's pads for the unassisted goal.

Kind of like the basement moves he used to make for Team Granato.

"It got a little rough down there," he said, smiling.

Cammi, the youngest Granato before baby Joe came along, was always the goalie in those family contests.

Tony, Don and Robby did plenty of tight checking, while Christina, the other sister, occasionally joined the fray.

"We used to play for the Stanley Cup in the basement and it was nothing like this," said Cammi, who grew up to be an outstanding forward on the Providence College women's hockey team.

Those basement games were highly organized, all-out battles.

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Prarie Bayou proves speed kills

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's all in what the horse people call "conformation."

The thin legs of racehorses bred for speed sometimes lead to fatal missteps, like the one Prairie Bayou took on Saturday in the Belmont Stakes that led to a compound fracture and cost the Preakness winner his life.

"We breed them to be the fastest, the strongest, the most courageous," Dr. Gary Lavin, a Kentucky veterinarian and the acting president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners.

"I guess with all those adjectives, we have to add 'fragile.'"

Here's how fragile.

The ankle of a race horse is just four inches from side to side, and the pastern, the bone that runs from the ankle to the foot, is just 2½ inches on most thoroughbreds. That's about the same size as the bone in a human.

But as Mike Smith, who was aboard Prairie Bayou on Saturday, said:

"You could be walking along and turn your ankle, but maybe you weigh 150 pounds," Smith said. "A horse might weigh 900 or 1,000 pounds more."

Prairie Bayou's fatal misstep was the second in the last two Triple Crown races, both accentuated by national television coverage — on May 15, Union City broke down during the Preakness and had to be destroyed. He was the third horse in the last 35 years to be fatally injured in the Belmont.

And while horses of lesser-known and less expensive

sive horses break down every year at racetracks all over the world, it more often seems to happen to the best.

"It's like what they say at Indy, 'speed kills,'" said Lavin, whose family owns the farm where Prairie Bayou was bred. "The faster and more competitive these horses are, the more prone they are to these kind of injuries."

"You rarely see this in ordinary horses. It's the very best and very strongest and very soundest that have these catastrophic injuries."

That seems borne out by the number of deaths among major thoroughbreds.

Prairie Bayou's breakdown came near the spot where perhaps the most famous racing death occurred — the filly Ruffian broke down in a match race at Belmont with Foolish Pleasure on July 6, 1975.

Then there was the most tragic day in racing, the 1990 Breeders' Cup in which three horses died in two races, including the brilliant 3-year-old filly Go For Wand. She snapped a foreleg — perhaps from trying so hard — as she raced Bayakoa in a memorable stretch duel in the Distaff.

And Izvestia, Canada's Horse of the Year for 1990 and winner of \$4.1 million, was destroyed after breaking his left hind leg during a race the following year.

But knowing that death is part of the game is no consolation for those close to the animal.

"How can a horse galloping along well within himself, absolutely sound, hit the ground and break himself up like that?" John Ed Anthony, Prairie Bayou's owner, asked after Saturday's race.

"I don't have an answer for that."



AP Laserphoto
Mike Smith raises his arm in victory as Prairie Bayou won the Preakness Stakes, May 15. Prairie Bayou broke down Saturday in the Belmont Stakes and was humanely destroyed.

BULLS: Chicago set for Game 1

(From 1C)

Charles Barkley. Had the Super-Sonics won that game, the NBA finals would've started at Chicago Stadium.

"The only thing that matters is the homecourt advantage and that was won by them because they had the record," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

"The finals are a spectacle everyone wants to participate in," he said. "There are only two left standing and that's a very unique situation. They're the team that represents the West and the two left in the playoffs are going to go at it."

The Bulls started the Eastern Conference finals on the road, losing the first two games in New York. Chicago came back to win the last four games.

Chicago started the last two NBA finals at home, beating the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991 and Portland last season.

"We're a good road team," said Pippen, who disregarded Barkley's remark that the Suns are des-

igned to win the championship. "We also feel we're destined to win, but I'm not going to make any predictions."

"Hopefully, we can play good defense and keep them around 100 points."

Only twice in the 13 games they have played in these playoffs have the Bulls allowed 100 or more points. They won both games, defeating Atlanta 117-102 and Cleveland 103-101. The Knicks failed to score 100 points in six games.

Phoenix and Chicago split two games during the regular season, each winning away from home. The Bulls won at Phoenix 128-111 in November and the Suns won at Chicago 113-109 in January.

"No," Jackson said when asked whether the Bulls can hold the Suns under 100 points. "The key to the series will be making Phoenix pay a little on its homecourt."

"Stop the penetrations of Kevin Johnson, not let Barkley get all of those second shots in close and if our defense can overcome their offense. They are a great offensive team," the coach added.

This Buds for Earnhardt with third NASCAR win

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt's luck held out and luck once again held out on Rusty Wallace as Earnhardt won his second race in a row and third of the NASCAR season.

Earnhardt, slowed by 14 cautions, avoided the spins that took car after car out of contention to claim a .22-second victory Sunday over Dale Jarrett in the Budweiser 500.

"A lot of guys were clipping and spinning each other," Earnhardt said after his third career win at Dover Downs International Speedway. "I think they were a little anxious at times."

Twenty-eight drivers broke the track qualifying record, yet Earnhardt's 105.597 mph winning speed Sunday was the slowest to win at Dover since 1975.

Behind the 1-2 Chevrolet finish, Davey Allison and Mark Martin finished third and fourth in Fords. Ken Schrader was fifth in a Chevy.

Earnhardt picked up \$68,030 and stretched his Winston Cup points lead from 129 to 209 over the second-place Wallace, who finished 21st Sunday after a hard crash.

Wallace had one of the strongest cars but a tangle with Mark Martin as they duelled for sec-

Budweiser 500

ond place put him in the wall and cost him a high finish.

"That's not the way to win the title, I know that," said Wallace, whose broken left wrist has healed from a scary crash last month at Talladega, Ala. His car took two hard shots to the driver's side after his spin, but he said he wasn't hurt.

Through 12 of 30 races, Earnhardt has three wins and three seconds among nine top-10 finishes. Wallace has four wins but equipment problems and wrecks have kept him out of the top 20 in his last three races.

Earnhardt swept the two races on the high-banked, 1-mile Dover oval in 1989.

The 14th caution of the day, following Wallace's crash, set up the final 67 green-flag laps, all but one led by Earnhardt.

Martin took the lead from Earnhardt on lap 437, but Earnhardt came up on him in turn 1 of the following lap and passed him on the backstretch. He stretched it out from there.

Jarrett's runnerup finish was his best since

winning the season-opening Daytona 500.

The race was the slowest at 4 hours, 44 minutes, 6 seconds, since David Pearson's 4:57:32 victory over two days at 100.820 mph in May 1975. The 14 cautions, for 78 laps, tied a track record set in September 1988.

"You get to relax just a little bit. Then you have to go back in," Earnhardt said of the interruptions. "The pace was really fast today. We were really hard on tires."

Earnhardt, who twice had to make up a lap, led 226 of 500 laps.

"The car just stayed consistent all day. We were able to get our lap back with a good-running race car. I'll tell you what, I drove the heck out of this thing today," Earnhardt said. Jarrett overtook Martin for second place with a little over 20 laps to go.

"The front end went away real bad," Martin said.

There were nine cautions for 51 of the first 220 laps. After the 12th yellow flag, for debris from Bobby Labonte's car, seven of the original 38 cars remained on the lead lap with 141 to go and Earnhardt and Martin running the strongest.

FRENCH: Burgeura wins first Grand Slam

(From 1C)

since I was six years old, my birthday wish has been to win the French Open.

Courier, who spoke in French at last year's award ceremony, delighted the fans with another French speech.

"Last year, I spoke like a Spanish cow," he said, using a French expression for someone who butchers the language. "This year, I played against a Spanish cow."

"No, that wasn't funny," Courier continued. "Congratulations to Sergi. Very well played, especially in the fifth set."

Bruguera came into the match as a heavy underdog, having lost to Courier in straight sets in their four previous meetings. What's more, Courier hadn't lost a match here since 1990, when he was beaten in the quarterfinals by Andre Agassi.

But Bruguera's credentials on clay are as good as anybody's. And on Sunday, he had Courier on the run from the beginning as he dictated the pace with a heavy topspin forehand

— hit from an open stance with a wrenching arm movement.

Standing several feet behind the baseline, Bruguera whipped the ball with such pace and spin that Courier had trouble getting into position to tee off on his own punishing groundstrokes.

Courier hurt himself badly with his own mistakes. He committed 83 unforced errors, accounting for more than half of Bruguera's points. The Spaniard had 66 errors. Bruguera had the edge in winners, too, 46 to 40. He even out-aced Courier, seven to five.

"This is his best surface," Courier said. "He played better than he's ever played against me."

Courier suggested he might have left his best clay-court tennis in Rome, where he won the Italian Open three weeks ago in invincible fashion. While he lost only one set here last year, Courier dropped a set in each of his last four matches en route to the final this time.

"I never felt like I was really hitting my stride during the tournament," he said. "I was never at my A game. I was at my B game."

MILLER: Mansell overtakes field for victory

(From 1C)

there. I got close in turn one, but it wasn't close enough.

"I put some pressure on to see if he pushed or would make a mistake, but that didn't happen."

Mansell, who averaged 110.970 mph in the 200-lap event, matched the Milwaukee victory a year earlier by Michael Andretti, whose seat he got this year after Andretti moved to Formula one.

The victory also came just two months before the anniversary of Ford's first Indy-car win, which came on the same track with the late Jimmy Clark of Scotland at the wheel.

Boesel, hoping to earn his first win and give team owners Dick and Diane Simon their first-ever Indy car victory, lost the lead to Mansell on a clean pass on lap 182.

"Halfway through the race, my car was in trouble on the setup," Boesel said. "It was like driving on ice for a while. Then, later, Nigel stopped later than me on his last pit stop, so his tires were better than mine at the end of the race. I think that was the difference."

Traffic was a major problem through the race, with 17 of the 25 cars running at the end and the leaders having to deal with slower

cars on almost every lap after the early moments.

Paul Tracy, who crashed while leading a race at Phoenix in April, did it again at Milwaukee, this time tangling with Arie on lap 142 when Luyendyk slowed to avoid the crashed car of rookie Adrian Fernandez of Mexico. Robbie Buhl, another rookie, was also involved in the incident but was able to continue.

Scott Goodyear also led in the first half of the race and was running second to fellow Canadian Tracy when his transmission broke on lap 113.

Carl Haas, co-owner of New-

man-Haas Racing with actor Paul Newman that fields cars for Mansell and Mario Andretti, and also the promoter of the Milwaukee race, said, "I'm just terribly impressed with Nigel. It's only his second oval race. He never saw this place before Friday. I was just hoping to go away from here with some points."

Bobby Rahal, the defending series champion who missed the Indy 500 after failing to qualify, finished fourth Sunday in a new Lola, followed a lap behind by Al Unser Jr., Boesel's teammate Scott Brayton and Roberto Guerrero.

FOREMAN: Heavyweights get it on tonight

(From 1C)

What Morrison does have, he says, is a new-found athletic maturity at the age of 24, something he lacked when Mercer stopped him in the fifth round of their October 1991 fight.

But he also has a suspect chin, readily apparent just two fights ago when forced to come off the canvas twice before stopping journeyman Carl Williams.

"I've redeemed myself to be-

come a more complete fighter," said Morrison, whose 36-1 record includes 32 knockouts, mostly at the expense of no-name or over-the-hill fighters.

"Now I believe I belong here. When I fought Mercer I didn't believe that. I had doubts in my mind, doubts that overwhelmed me."

Morrison also has Foreman's advice, which he says has indeed helped to turn him into a fighter who is more relaxed, under control, a fighter not trying to end every fight with the next punch.

"I spoke to George through my trainer and he offered some sug-

gestions about a relaxation technique, which is a problem he had early in his career," Morrison said. "We took his advice and started some 10-mile runs, started doing some six-minute rounds. You get a real good idea what your limits are so when you know you're going over them."

Fight bettors apparently believe Morrison has learned enough to make him a 7-5 favorite in a fight in which Foreman was a 3-2 pick when betting opened.

Foreman weighed in Sunday at

256 pounds, two pounds less than his last fight and his lightest since weighing the same amount for his July 20, 1989 bout against Everett Martin. Morrison weighed in at 226 pounds.

Morrison is guaranteed \$1.25 million while Foreman will make at least \$7 million for the bout, his 29th fight since returning to the ring in 1987 at the age of 38 following a decade-long layoff. Foreman is 27-1 in that span with 25 knockouts and 72-3 overall with 67 knockouts.

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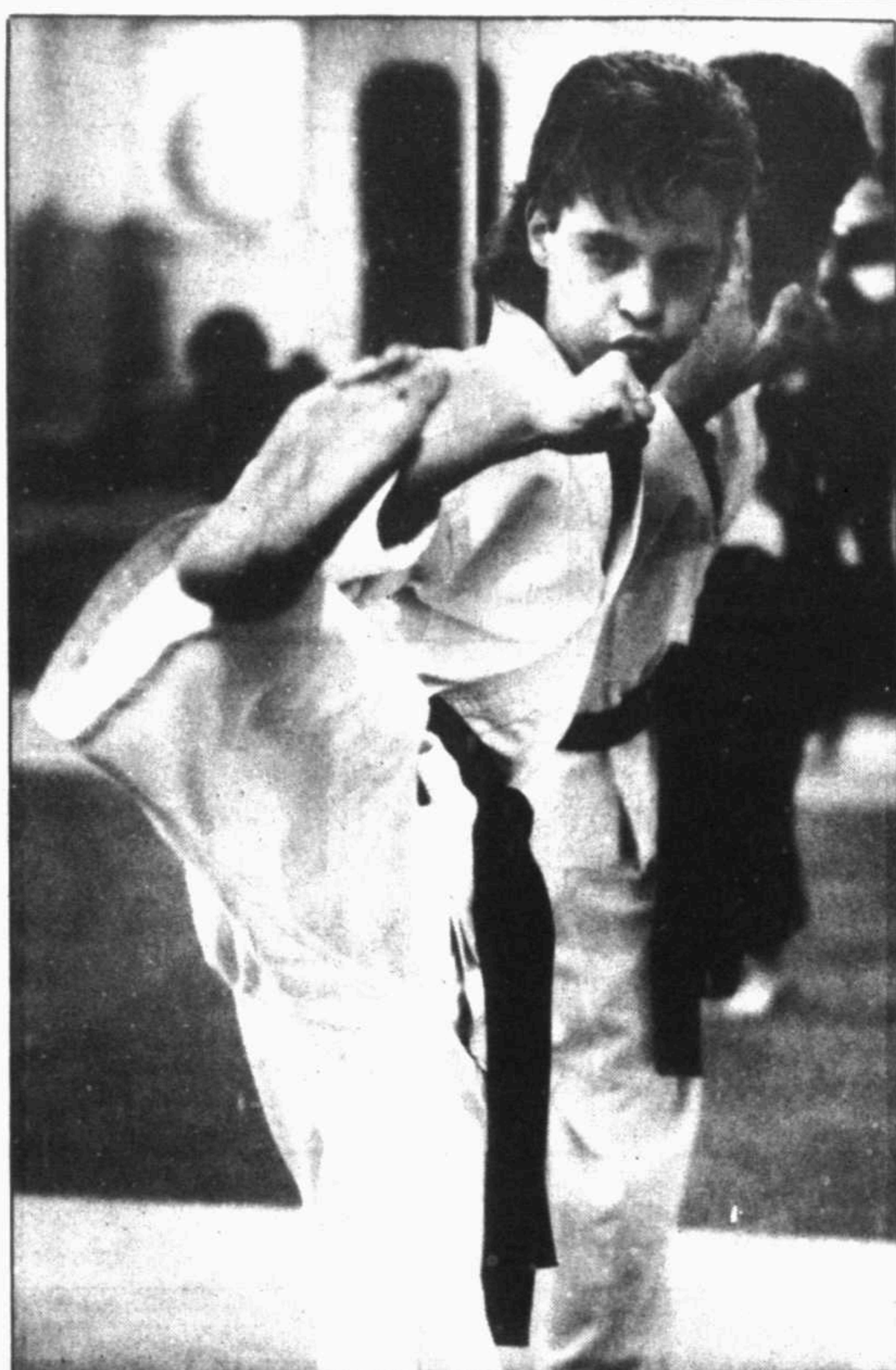
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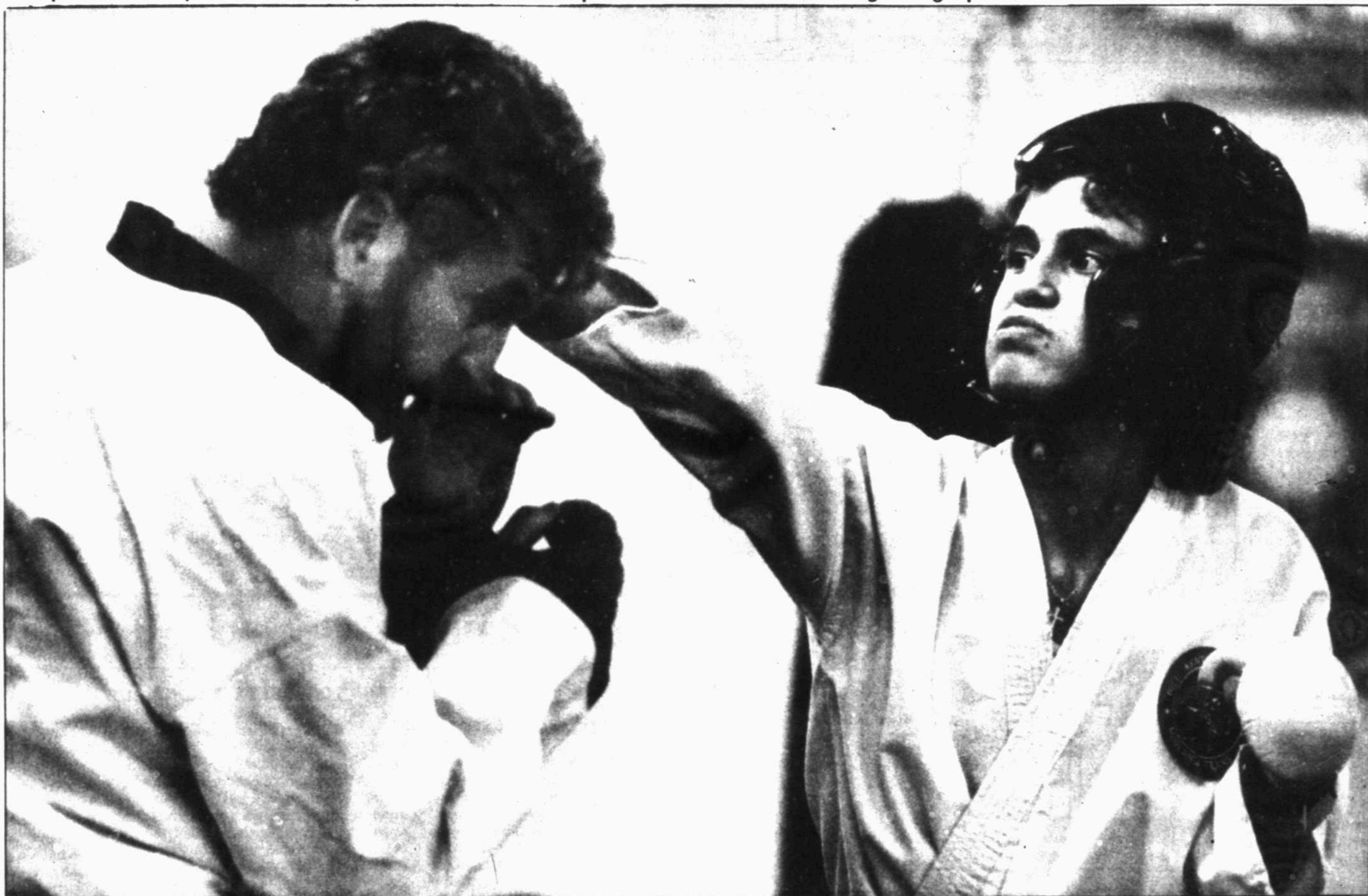
KICK- START



Gipson warms up with a front snap-kick exercise.



Gipson thrusts out his fist during a single-punch drill.



Tony Gipson connects with a reverse punch to the head of one of his Tae Kwon Do instructors, Barry Pierce. Gipson, 17, is pursuing the sport despite suffering from an affliction similar to cerebral palsy. He trains at Kent Karate and Fitness on Wadley Avenue.



Gipson fastens on his head gear before a sparring session. The workouts have improved his motor skills.

Photos by Brian Adamcik
Story by Katherine Poteet

A slender 17-year-old was sparring with his instructor, his intense brown eyes locked in concentration.

"Come on, Tony," urged the instructor. "My head is open. Seize the opportunity."

After several minutes, Tony's determination is rewarded with a solid hit to the side of Barry Pierce's head.

"Good, that was very good," Pierce said. "Now, watch your balance this time."

They spar for several more minutes, under the concerned eye of Tony's mother, Sylvia Gipson.

"Sometimes, it's hard to just stand here," said Mrs. Gipson, watching her son practice. "You get so used to protecting him."

Tony's desire to take up Tae Kwon Do, the Korean art of self-defense, two years ago was a monumental one — for himself and his family. Born with an ailment similar to cerebral palsy, Tony had little control over his motor skills.

"It is similar to CP in that his motor functions don't work well," said Mrs. Gipson. "However, unlike CP, it won't get any worse."

"We were told when he was born that he would be in a wheelchair all his life, she added, gesturing toward Tony. "I told the doctors that I would help him, that he won't have to be in a

wheelchair."

With the help of his family, Tony progressed to walking with crutches, which was where he was when he joined the classes at Kent's Karate and Fitness.

"He could barely make it up the stairs," said Pierce, a Tae Kwon Do instructor. "He has come a long way. We don't treat him like he has a handicap or with any favoritism. We expect him to try everything."

The exercise, according to Pierce, has greatly improved Tony's control over his muscles, allowing him to ride his bike to his classes and walk unaided for longer periods of time.

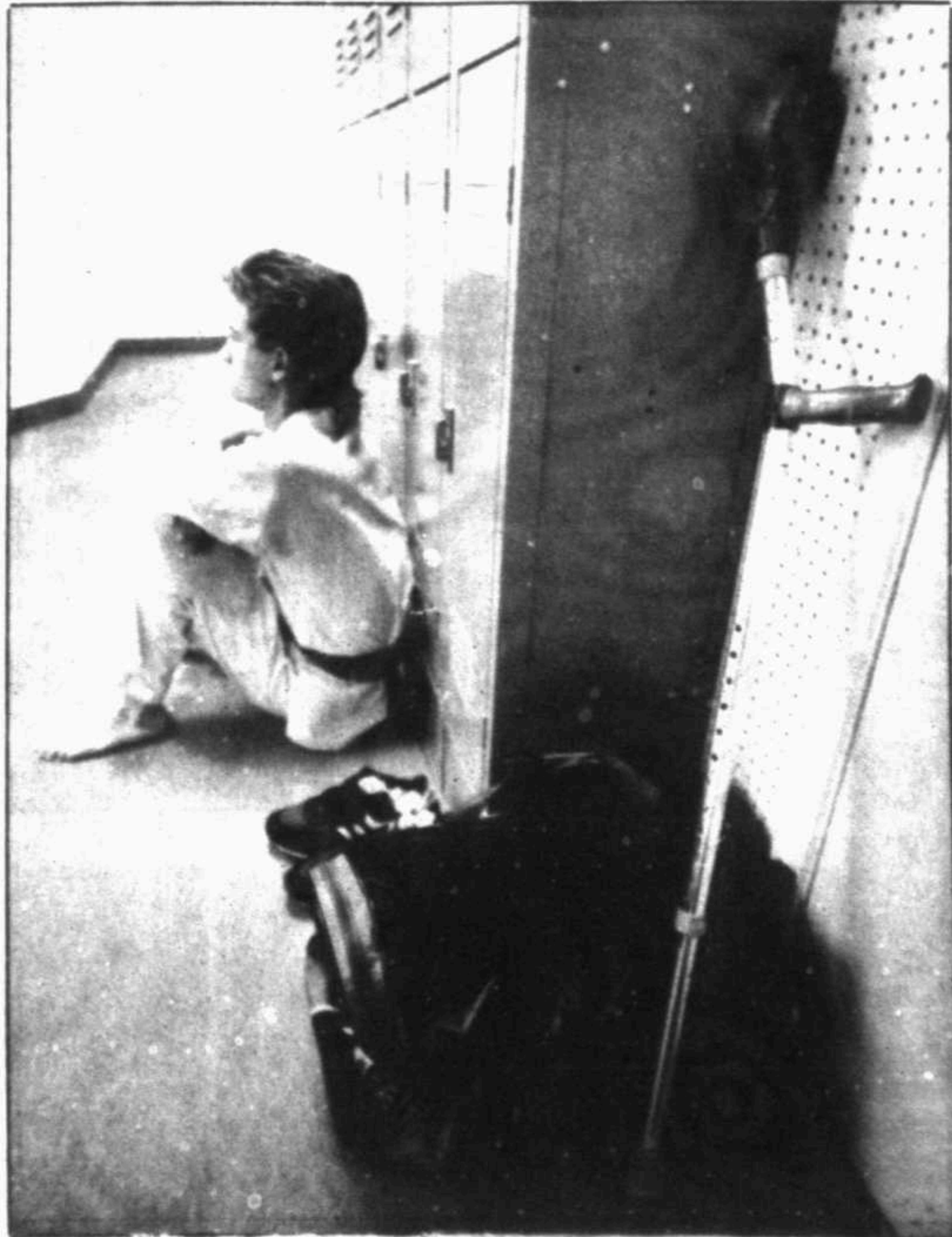
And, his self-confidence also has increased.

"He was very, very shy before he started this," Mrs. Gipson said. "Now, he is more open and confident. He knows he can do it."

While his competitiveness is apparent and his body is improving, Tony is still a little shy when asked questions, answering quietly that he would like to go to college one day and that he always knew he could master Tae Kwon Do.

"The first time I saw him break a board, I was so proud," Mrs. Gipson said. "I almost cried."

"Mom," said Tony, looking a little embarrassed. "It was not that hard."



The crutch stays behind when Gipson practices.

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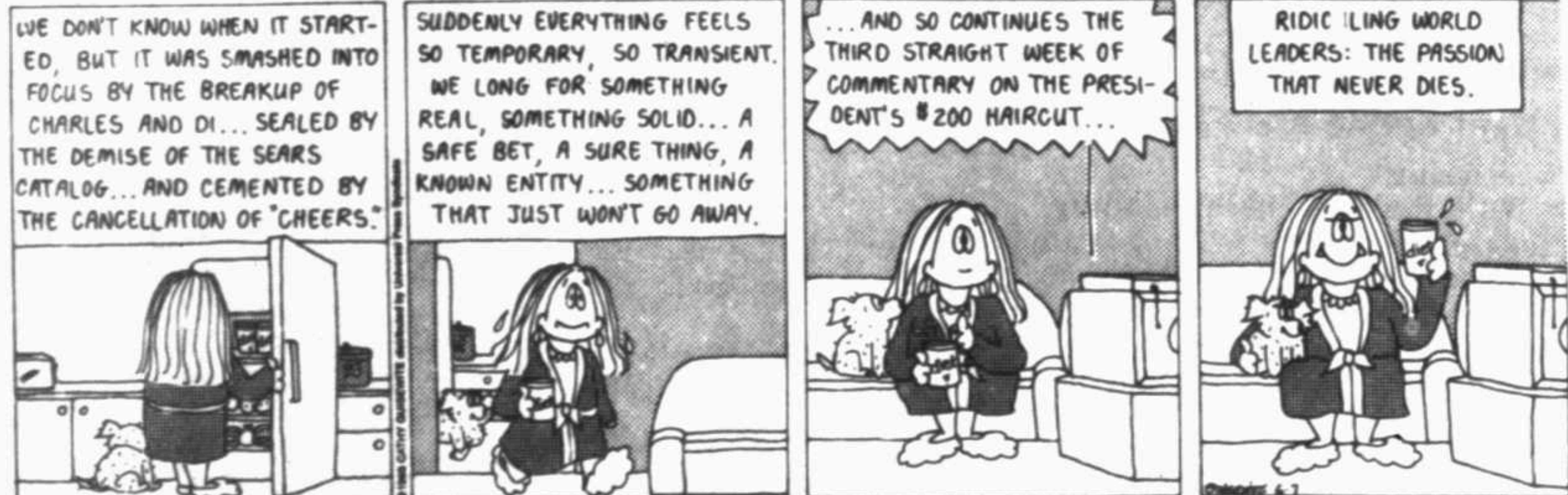
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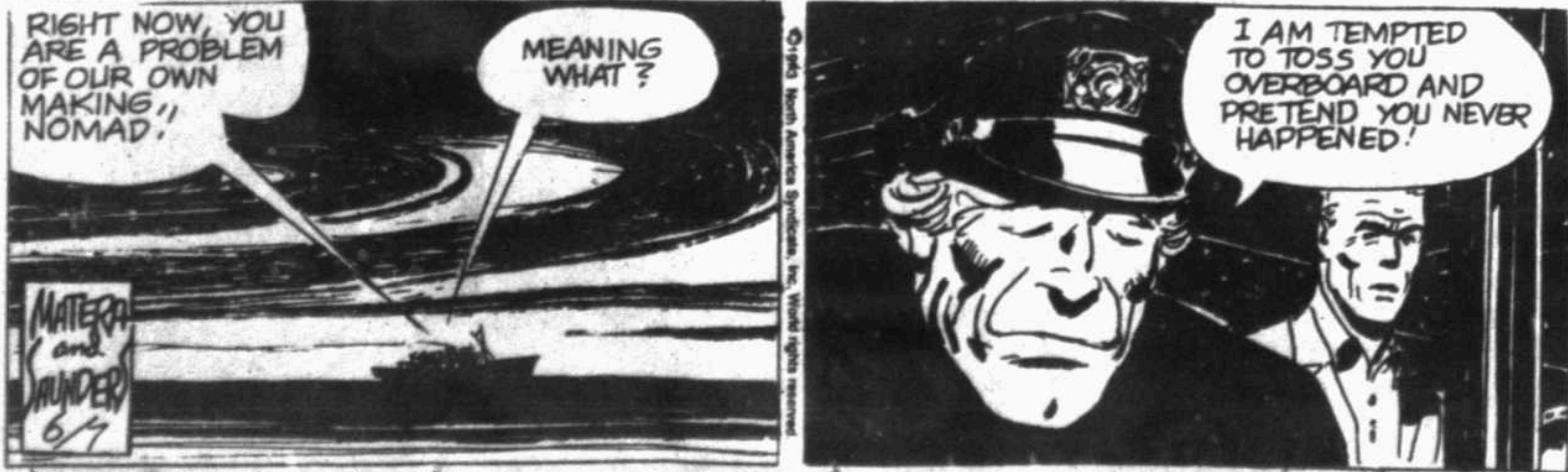
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Great personal growth and professional achievement are possible. Remain true to your high ideals. Although romance sparkles throughout the fall, married life is most satisfying in December. Early in 1994, set new career and business goals. A large family may be part of your plan. An unexpected windfall next spring will help you pay for that dream house or long-desired vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Gwendolyn Brooks, singer Tom Jones, rock star Prince, actress Jessica Tandy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A change of lifestyle could make you both happier and healthier. Eat nutritious foods and get enough rest. Cutting expenses will be easier than you think. Avoid impulse buying.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use restraint today. Tact will help you avoid arguments. Be moderate in everything you undertake. Do not be too quick to sign up for group travel. You need to get more details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your financial affairs hold new promise. Higher-ups are likely to grant favors. A brainstorming session will produce surprising results.

Discuss a business agreement thoroughly before signing on the dotted line.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your focus on proven methods pays big benefits when sudden changes affect your work. A purchase for home or family should give widespread pleasure. Keep on "networking" to advance your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You profit from being the rock that other people lean on today. In alliances that are strained, your Good Samaritan approach sets a wonderful example. Emphasize generosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lack of information or too much of it could stall a project. Sticking to your original plan clears the way for a smooth-flowing workday. Be guided by recent trends when making investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your instincts are right on target. Move quickly. A new place or face, or information source, will get a pet project off the ground. Leave nothing to chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unyielding co-workers or business

associates could make you hot under the collar. Although a compromise can help, do not put yourself at their mercy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close friends can help your plans along. A family member's cooperation with a home project continues. Give more thought to health issues. Seek an exercise regimen that fits your lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consult experts for ways to increase your savings. Greater personal effort will result in larger financial gains. Afternoon and evening shoppers can find fabulous bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get an opportunity to collect on an old debt. Devote more time to your personal life. Get together with a friend who shares your interests. Take time to have lunch with a co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognize how much a relationship means to you and nurture it. Treating a special ally to lunch will bring you closer together. Make plans for a fun evening. Romance sizzles!

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Void ♠AJ1052 ♦73 ♣AQ10962
What is your opening bid?

A.—We have no quarrel if you elect to open one club, intending to bid and rebid hearts. That, however, presumes you will have a free run in the auction and partner's response will not prove embarrassing. Since the hand is a tad weak for a reverse after one spade by partner, and the heart suit might get lost if the opponents compete, our choice of opening bid would be one heart to facilitate getting both suits into the auction.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J3 ♥3 ♣AKQJ5 ♠AJ1096
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You have shown slam interest. Now it is time to set the trump suit. Bid three clubs. There is no need to do anything more dramatic because your jump shift was an unconditional game force.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♥KQ876 ♦762 ♣10542
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You can't pass and a bid of two hearts in this situation would promise a six-card suit. That leaves a preference to two diamonds with three-card support, not advisable when partner's minor has not been rebid, or a slightly off-shape one no trump. The latter has our vote.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK ♥J973 ♦KQ9872 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North

3 ♥ 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—A fair hand has become much better. Partner's cue-bid confirms diamond support and your hands must fit like a glove. It is simply a matter of where to place the contract. As the first step in the investigative process, cue-bid four spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q10542 ♥Q83 ♦62 ♣732
Partner opens the bidding with a game-forcing bid of two spades. What do you respond?

A.—There's a textbook bid that fits this hand perfectly. A jump to four spades promises excellent trump support with no first- or second-

round control in a side suit. That's your hand and your bid.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠976 ♥AQJ105 ♦43 ♣J82
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—Don't let those five hearts tempt you into doing something rash. Without the semblance of a winner outside the trump suit, you are worth no more than a raise to two hearts. Had you held a singleton somewhere, four hearts would have been more appealing.

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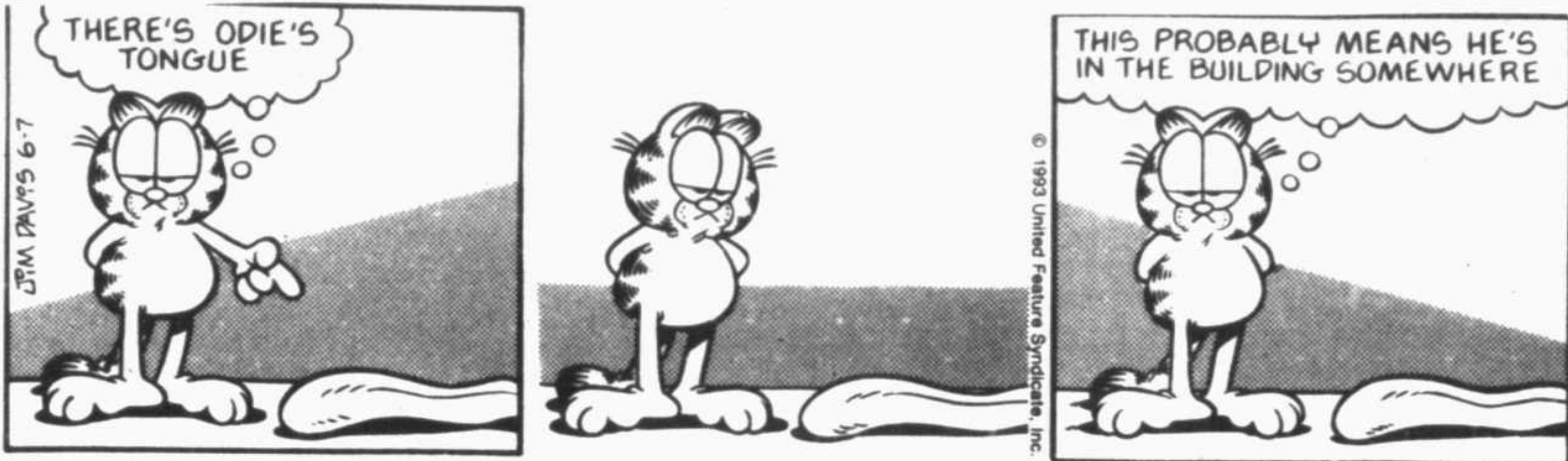
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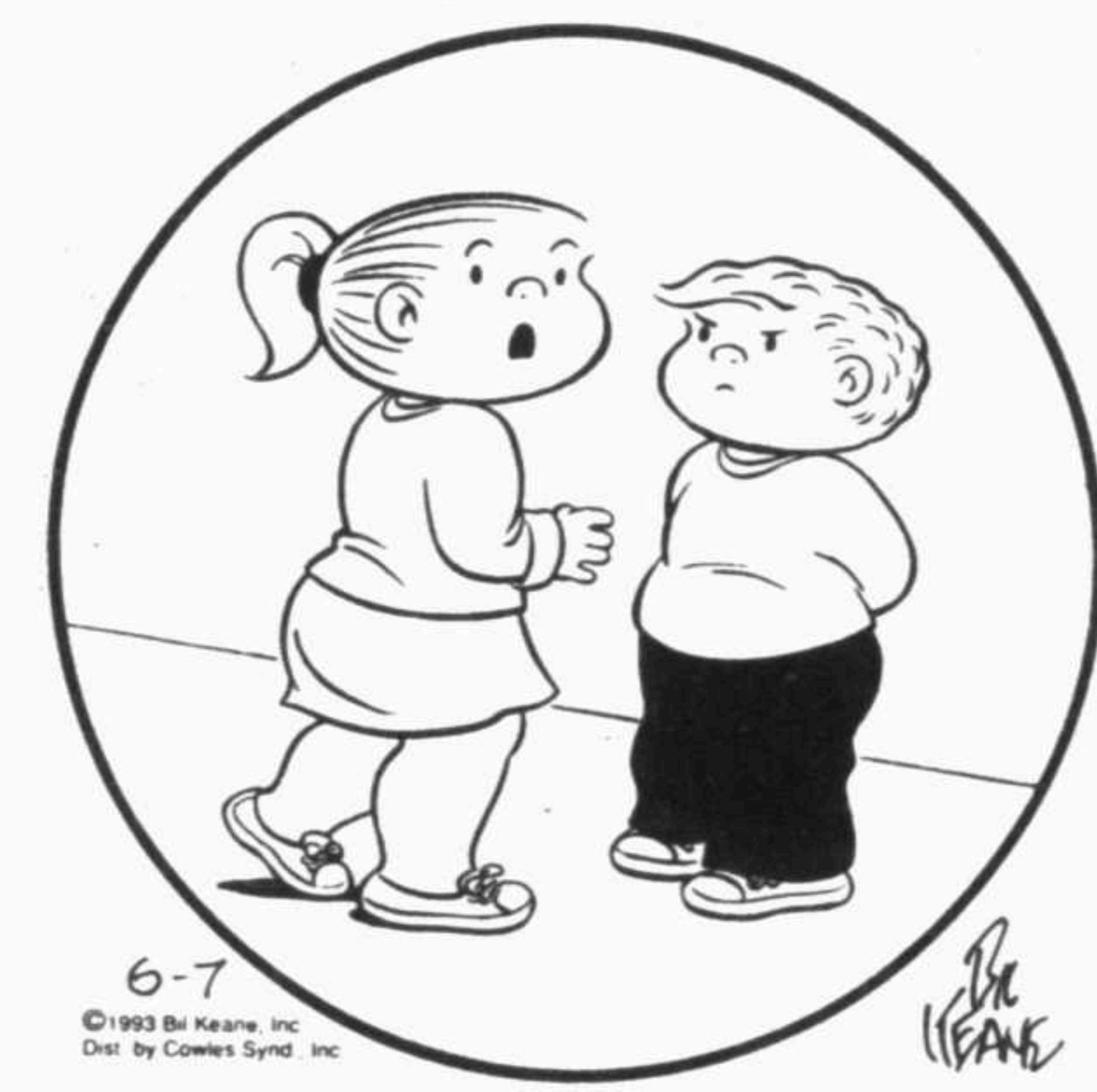
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PEOPLE

Mariah Carey marries boss; army of celebrities turns out

NEW YORK — Mariah Carey married the boss Saturday night.

An army of celebrities turned out to watch the merger of the pop diva and Thomas Motola, president of Sony Music, at a landmark Manhattan church.

The bride wore a traditional white wedding dress with a 27-foot-long train.

Those attending included Robert DeNiro, Barbra Streisand, Tony Danza, Billy Baldwin, Bruce Springsteen, Ozzy Osborne, Christie Brinkley and her husband, Billy Joel.

Some 250 onlookers were kept across the street by police, who also had to contend with the traffic problem created by dozens of limousines.

After the ceremony, despite a steady drizzle, Danza kept busy snapping shots of the 50 flower girls on the steps of St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Fifth Avenue.

BURBANK, Calif. — Christian Slater is the most desirable actor in Hollywood, according to fans selecting the MTV Movie Awards. So it's no wonder he shared the prize for best on-screen smooching.

Sharon Stone won as best actress for "Basic Instinct," and also was chosen as the most desirable female in film.

Denzel Washington was named best actor for "Malcolm X." The military courtroom drama "A Few Good Men" won as best movie.

Slater was recognized for steamy acting in "Untamed Heart." He shared best kiss honors with co-star Marisa Tomei, who also took MTV's breakthrough performance prize for her Oscar-winning role in "My Cousin Vinny."

Danny Glover and Mel Gibson were selected as best on-screen duo for "Lethal Weapon 3" and Jennifer Jason Leigh won as best villain for her work playing a demented roommate in "Single White Female."

Voting was done by MTV viewers through Entertainment Weekly magazine and by telephone. The awards show is scheduled for broadcast on the cable channel on Wednesday. Winners were announced Saturday.

SAN ANTONIO — Grammy Award-winning singer Vikki Carr married a doctor at a private weekend ceremony and left for a honeymoon in Mexico.

The popular entertainer was mobbed by fans Saturday eager for a glimpse.

Carr, 52, had to weave her way through the crowd outside San Fernando Cathedral. "Hey guys, let me in!" she said with a

laugh.

The two-time Grammy winner married Dr. Pedro De Leon. It was her third marriage and the second time down the aisle for De Leon. They will live in San Antonio.

Only family and friends were invited, but tourists and well-wishers crammed both sides of the road.

"We're gawking, but at least we're across the street gawking," said one bystander, Conrad True.

RADNOR, Pa. — Humor columnist Dave Barry has turned down an offer to write for a new CBS sitcom based on his life.

CBS Entertainment president Jeff Sagansky has predicted that "Dave's World," starring Harry Anderson of "Night Court" in the title role, "will be the biggest critical and commercial hit next year on any network."

But Barry said in the June 12 edition of TV Guide that he's too busy to take on extra work. "Writing for TV is a full-time job, and I already have one," he said.

Barry said he sees the resemblance between Anderson and himself. They both have straight hair, he said, "and I'm sure that if he got his professionally cut, it could be as bad as mine."

But the show won't be completely true to life. The television version character has two sons. In real life, Barry has one.

"My question is, can I deduct them both on my income tax?" Barry asked.

McCOMB, Miss. — Comedian Jerry Clower is into long-term relationships.

The homespun humorist has signed an eight-year contract extension with MCA Records, said his publicist Tandy Rice of Nashville, Tenn. Rice did not disclose terms of the deal, but called it "historic, unprecedented."

Clower has been with MCA for about 25 years. His 26 albums have sold about 10 million copies. The re-signing ceremony was held Friday in McComb.

Clower, who grew up in Amite County, said he could have had the ceremony anywhere, but said he wanted to "have it on Main Street, McComb. I'm loyal to where I grew up."

NEW YORK — Paul Simon plans a 10-night live career retrospective come October, covering his music from Garfunkel to "Graceland" and featuring a reunion with his old partner Art.

The shows at the Paramount Theater will run between Oct. 1 and Oct. 16, with tickets going on sale today.

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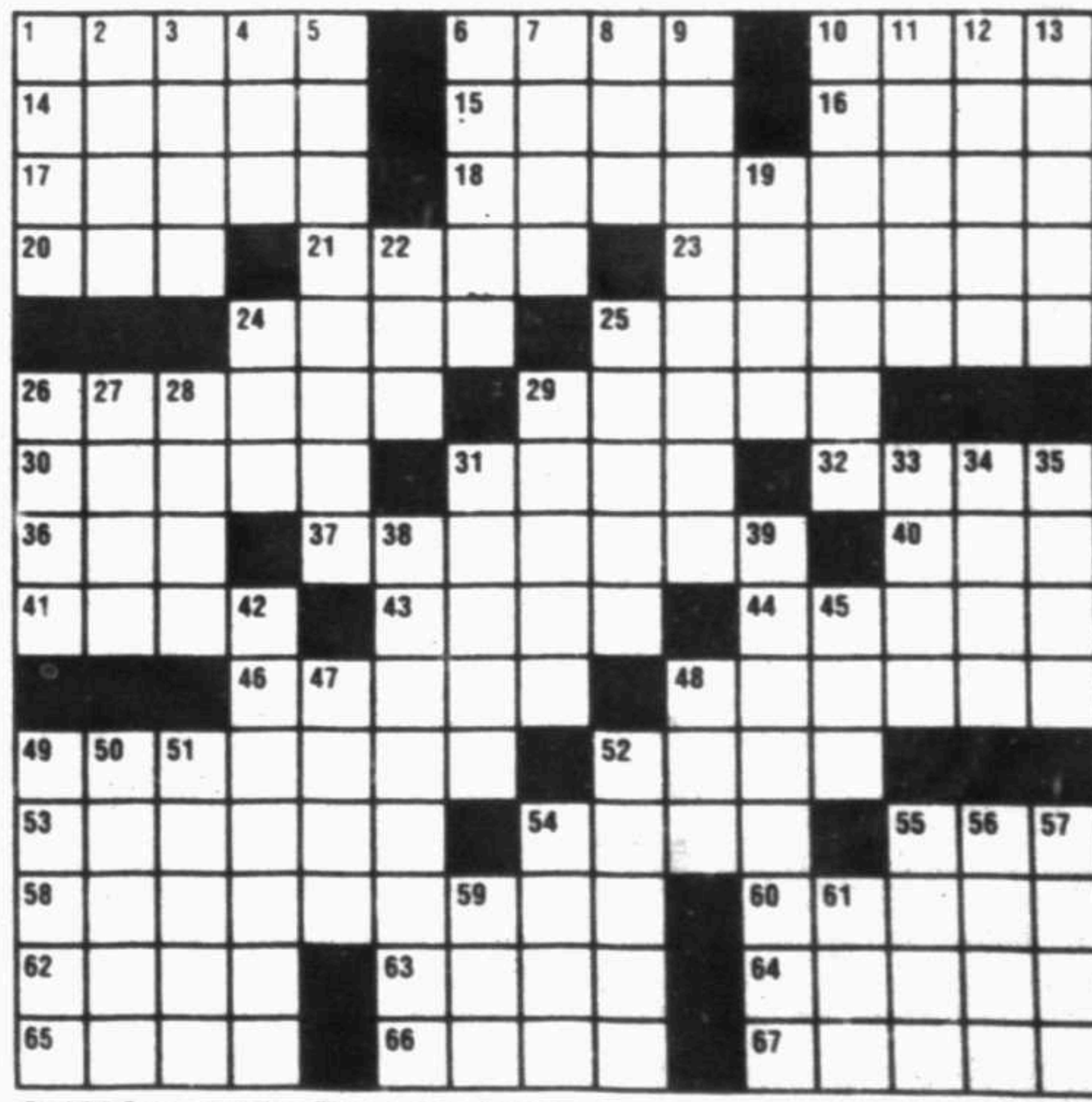
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Need tips? No shrink? Try the Advice Ladies

By Larry McShane
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — There's a problem lurking around every corner in Manhattan, but solutions may be available on just one.

Need some tips on your love life? Your job? Your makeup? Just amble over to the Soho street corner where the Advice Ladies set up shop. The three pals — who spend the week working in advertising — will listen to your troubles and dole out words of wisdom, all for free.

"The weird thing is not that we exist," said Caroline Johnson, who's spent most Saturdays for the last five years giving curbside advice. "The weird thing is that we have customers."

They began as a lark, but the weekly sessions have become an institution on the corner of Broome and West Broadway. Regular customers now mix with first-timers. Gawking tourists gather just to listen.

"People will be talking about something very intimate, and suddenly the person behind them will say, 'Can you speak up? I can't hear you,'" said Marlowe Minnick.

In sync with the spirit of Soho, the downtown art district, the women wear black Lycra and drink white wine while dispensing guidance to all comers.

They set up shop in a matter of minutes: Folding chairs, a table with a funky white tablecloth, a blue bottle holding a faux flower. A sign, written in black and red magic marker, reads "Free advice from a panel of experts."

Specialties include getting rid of your jerk. Love and dating (also marriage). Pet discipline. Hair and makeup. Paris. Baby names. Fire prevention. Finding a new jerk.

On Saturday, the chairs were barely unfolded when a woman stopped by. She quickly revealed that she had survived a one-night

'The weird thing is not that we exist, (but) that we have customers.'

— Caroline Johnson

stand with a weasel, suffered from oily skin and was shopping for a new hair color.

Total strangers spill their guts. And they follow the women's advice.

"When a stranger talks to you, there's something about that advice that's very objective," Minnick said.

Their qualifications? None, really, at least on paper. But five years of satisfied customers is evidence of some serious common sense.

"This is not a business," said Amy Alkon, who rounds out the trio. "It's what we love to do."

The Advice Ladies were born in a downtown diner. The trio helped their waiter solve some problems in his love life. They decided to offer their counseling service to the world at large.

Their audience may soon expand. Robert De Niro's Tribeca Films is planning an Advice Ladies talk show.

The ladies said the No. 1 problem people have is how to meet other people. The runner-up: Lost loves. Each problem is handled carefully — even the case of a grossly overweight, unshaven, overall-wearing dweeb who was looking for love in vain.

"Caroline told him gently, 'Your personal hygiene is very important,'" Minnick recounted.

They can recall only one person who felt they steered her wrong, a woman who took their advice to make the first move and ask a man out.

She did. It didn't go well. Not our fault, Minnick said.

"We didn't give bad advice," she said. "We weren't responsible for her bad taste."

'Homeless cafe' serves atmosphere, free meals

By Cindy Roberts
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Cafe 458 has a refined atmosphere, with flowers on the tables, a white-aproned staff and an art deco decor. The customers may be homeless, but this is not the usual soup kitchen.

Melvin Byrd, a 43-year-old recovering crack addict from Ozark, Ala., recalled his first visit to the cafe six months ago.

"They set me down at the table. They had a menu I could order from. They spoke polite to me. I felt good, real good. I wasn't a number," he said.

The cafe, celebrating its fifth anniversary this month, serves lunch to about 50 homeless people a day. Patrons must be referred by a social agency or group working with the homeless.

All 12 staff members are full-time volunteers and the annual \$75,000 budget comes from donations and government grants.

Some of the homeless customers are so humbled by life on the streets that they just shrug when asked to choose among the entrees, vegetables, drinks and desserts on the menu. The selection is

intended to build self-esteem.

"When you become hard core on the streets it's hard to come back to being a person. You lose something of yourself," said Lee Foy, 35, a former tax examiner who lost her job and apartment after a nervous breakdown.

Cafe co-founder A.B. Short, a Baptist minister from Meridian, Miss., says the civilized touches are important. "We use food and the dignity of a restaurant with flowers, waiters and waitresses, and menus to make social contact."

The menu on a recent day featured a choice between chicken sausage or chopped steak, served with a tossed salad, vegetables and an ice-cream sandwich or fruit for dessert.

The cafe has inspired similar restaurants in Chicago and Columbia, S.C. Short says groups in Boca Raton, Fla., New York and Iowa are studying the idea.

While diners don't pay, they must show a commitment to turning their lives around. The reservations are good as long as they take steps, no matter how small, to overcome addiction, economic hardship, or other barriers.

More evidence links mystery illness to rodent-carried virus

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Health officials said Sunday the latest test results suggest they were on the right track in their theory that a mysterious, deadly disease may be caused by a virus found in rodent droppings.

Information gathered over the weekend showed "nothing to contradict what we have said," said Bob Howard of the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Tests on three victims of the disease showed they had antibodies to the virus, and failed to turn up any other abnormalities, said Joseph McDade of the CDC.

"We have what we believe is good presumptive evidence," said McDade, who is credited with discovering the cause of Legionnaires disease.

Dr. Toby Merlin, a member of a state task force working to solve the mystery, agreed that it looks as though the link to the rat droppings is correct. But he said in a phone interview late Sunday that the evidence still is not conclusive.

McDade and Howard said they didn't know whether the three antibody-linked cases involved victims living or dead.

Howard said about 10 cases of the illness are being studied, but

only the three results were released. He said two autopsies have failed to show antibody reactions, but that this was not unexpected because autopsies often don't show levels high enough to be detectable.

Officials said Friday the illness, which has killed 11 people, may be caused by the viral group known as Hantavirus. It is carried in airborne particles of rodent waste.

The virus is common in Asia and has occurred more rarely and less severely in Europe. But it had not previously been associated with the severe respiratory distress suffered by U.S. victims.

When the virus caused death elsewhere, it was usually because of kidney failure.

But Merlin said Hantavirus causes a characteristic porosity of capillaries — small blood vessels that line both kidneys and lungs. In Asian cases, the problem cropped up in kidney capillaries, while in New Mexico and Arizona fluids leaked from the vessels in the lungs, he said.

No new cases of the illness were reported over the weekend. Of 18 confirmed cases, seven in New Mexico and four in Arizona have been fatal. Most victims have been Navajos.

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BOX B-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTING MANAGER/ CONTROLLER

Local manufacturing firm seeking to fill position in its corporate office located in Odessa. Reporting to the President, the successful candidate must have a Bachelor's Degree in accounting, preferably a CPA, with five years experience in a manufacturing environment, two of which was in a supervisory role. A thorough knowledge of, but not limited to the following is required: general ledger, AP/AR, payroll, budgeting and forecasting, financial reporting, tax reporting and compliance, cash management and computer systems and applications. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume and salary history, requirements to:

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
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Midland, TX 79702-1022

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Attn: Human Resources
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310 General Help Wanted

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN NEEDED

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3917 West Wall, Midland

316 Clerical Help Wanted

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Law firm seeks EXPERIENCED Operator for Time Accounting/ Billing and General Ledger System on IBM-compatible PC. Position requires a mature, reliable non-smoker with excellent communications and bookkeeping skills. Knowledge of TABS III Legal Accounting System is a definite plus.

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Administrator
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Midland, TX, 79702

310 General Help Wanted

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320 Sales Help Wanted

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341 Child Care Providers

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CHILD CARE in my home. Infant - 3 years, meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. 689-0336.

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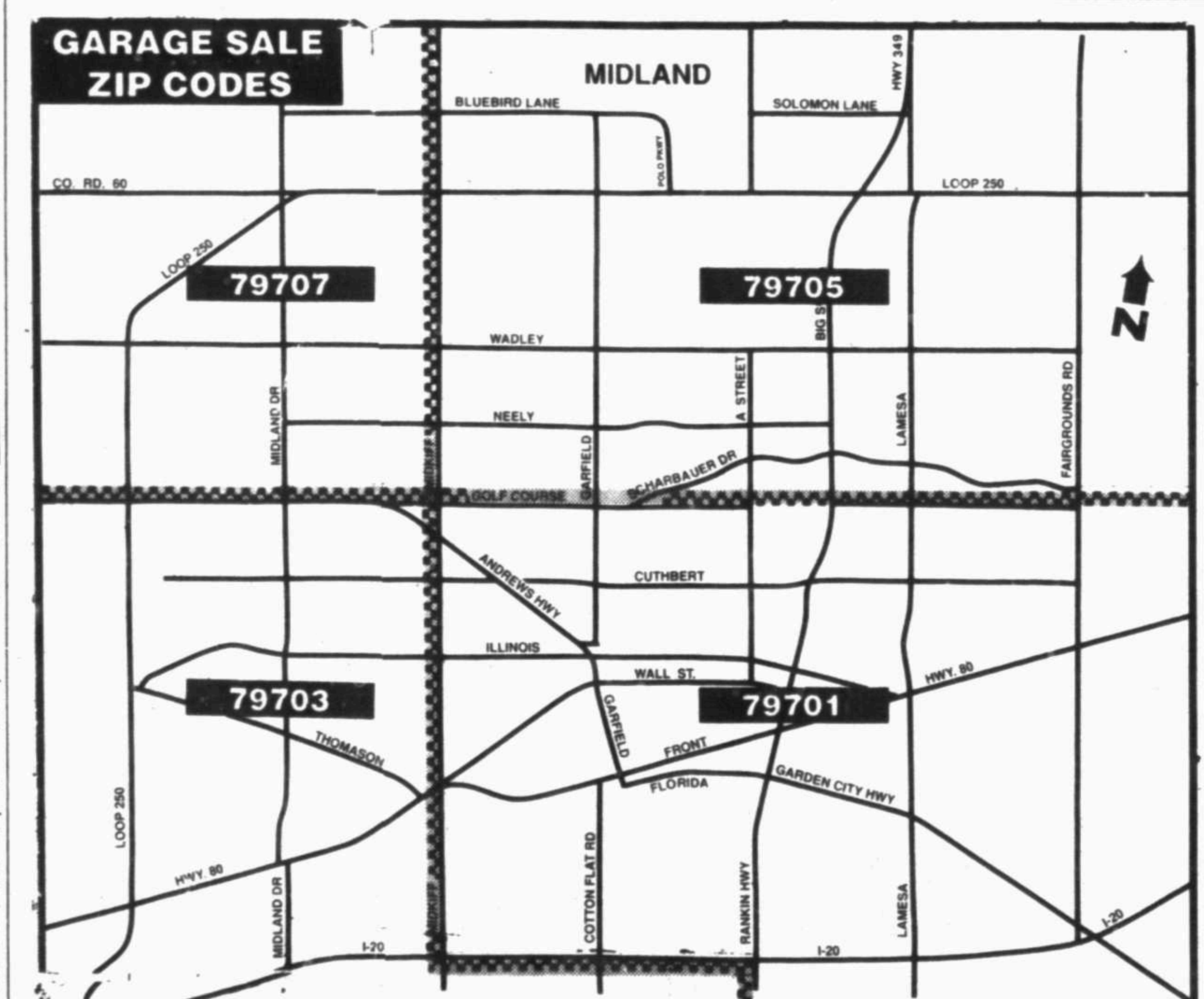
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GARAGE SALES

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Would like to babysit in my home in Wyndwood Addition, Monday through Friday. Please call 694-8478.

KID'S KARPOOL. Not enough time to cart those kids around? Then let Kid's Karpool do it! Round trip or 1 way, anywhere they need to go. Call for more information, Leigha 689-0936

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410 Miscellaneous Sales

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79701

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79703

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79705

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410 Miscellaneous

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High \$50's. 4702 PLEASANT- great starter home in nice area. 3-2-2. High \$40's. Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881	720 Homes for Sale WYDEWOOD ADDITION. 4704 Elma, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,080 sq. ft. Come see. \$74,800. 689-8035. STANTON- home for sale, 701 St. Paul, Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, lots of extras, well, sprinkler system, zoned air, ceiling fans, Reverse Osmosis water. \$89,500. 756-2321. 786-1605. NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3101 Douglas. Spacious home recently updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, 2 living area, dining room, \$75,000. \$7,000 equity. Call 694-7109. BY OWNER - Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, big yard with water well, 3509 Princeton. Shown anytime. Call 697-6003. BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, nice kitchen, fans, sprinklers, trees. Plantation Hills. \$95,000. 687-0088. I WANT to buy your non-qualifying assumptions. 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