



MONDAY MORNING

The Fab Five

Five Lee juniors do everything in school from athletics to choir. Together they form group called The Fab Five./1B



SPORTS

Swept away

Rockets played the with heart of a champion, even as Seattle swept away their hopes of three-peat with a 114-107 victory./1C

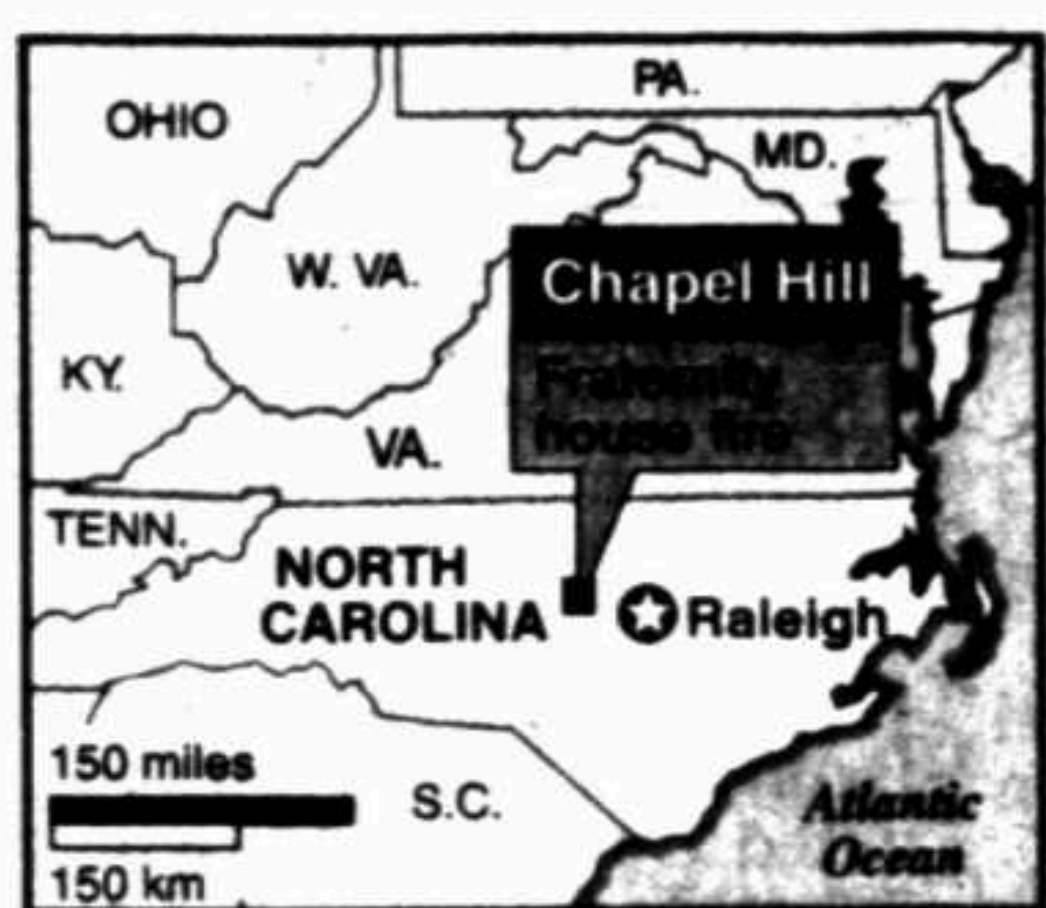
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Fraternity fire

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — An early morning fraternity house fire killed five people Sunday, bringing tragedy to the University of North Carolina campus just hours before annual Mother's Day graduation ceremonies. The blaze that gutted the interior of the Phi Gamma Delta house also injured three others people, who remained hospitalized Sunday, said Chapel Hill Fire Department Chief Dan Jones. After the fire was doused, a search of the charred ruins for any additional victims went slowly because of extensive damage and fears part of the three-story brick building might collapse.

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Bombing judge

DENVER — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case isn't likely to allow closed-circuit TV coverage of the trial just because Congress said so. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will research a new television coverage law, enacted just last month, and hear arguments from attorneys before deciding whether to allow cameras at the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. Matsch has a reputation for meticulous research. A clause in an anti-terrorism bill signed late last month by President Clinton requires closed-circuit television coverage of federal trials moved more than 350 miles so victims and survivors can follow the proceedings.

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Online takeover

NEW YORK — A group of investors announced Sunday they had acquired the troubled Prodigy Services Co. commercial online service from its owners, IBM Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. The takeover was led by Prodigy management, including president and chief executive officer Ed Bennett, and International Wireless Inc., a global communications company. Bennett will continue to serve in those positions. Prodigy needs to invest heavily in new systems and marketing to keep pace with its rivals, America Online and CompuServe.

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Swampy crash site yields no remains

■ Authorities call off search for possible survivors of ValuJet Flight 592, which nose-dived into Everglades with 109 on board.

Associated Press

MIAMI — No survivors, no bodies, no hope on Mother's Day.

Authorities on Sunday called off the search for possible survivors of the crash of ValuJet Flight 592, which nose-dived into the Everglades with 104 passengers and five crew members.

"One hundred and nine mothers that are not doing too good right now," Bill Boland muttered to a fellow ambulance driver at midmorning.

The DC-9 had been in the air only eight minutes

on a Saturday afternoon flight to Atlanta when the crew reported smoke in the cockpit. They attempted to turn around but the plane crashed about 15 miles northwest of Miami International Airport. The source of the cockpit smoke was unknown.

The swamp yielded pieces of clothing Sunday, in addition to a family photo album and a floating airplane seat that were found Saturday.

"We are known as rescuers," said Lt. Luis Fernandez of Metro-Dade Fire Rescue. "We rescue victims. When we can't rescue people, it hurts us."

Among the passengers on Flight 592 were San Diego Chargers running back Rodney Culver and his wife, Karen, of Woodstock, Ga.

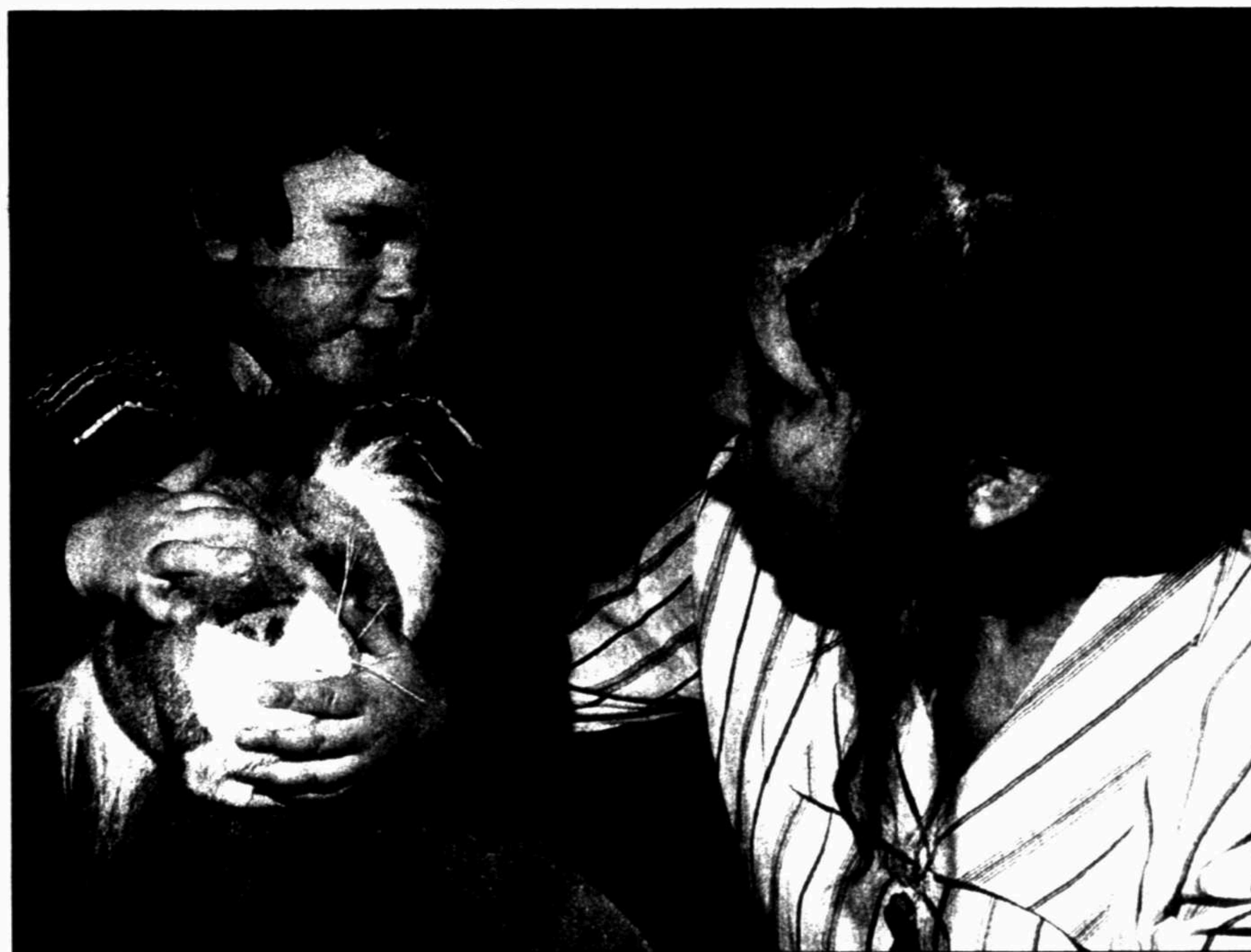
"These are human beings," ValuJet Airlines Inc. President Lewis Jordan said of the victims at

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Eleanor Emick, left, comforts her husband, Bob Sunday morning in Plymouth, Mich. The Emicks are the parents of Donna Reynolds and the grandparents of Kim Reynolds who both were killed when ValuJet Flight 592 crashed Saturday.

Long road home



Karolina Bladec clutches a giant stuffed lion as her mother Regina greets her at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, Saturday evening. The 2 1/2-year-old Polish girl trotted of the plane and into her mother's arms for the first time in two years.

'Humanitarian parole' unites mother with 2-year-old

By Helen O'Neill

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Karolina Bladec has spent most of her short life swaddled in red tape.

Until Saturday, when it unraveled in her mother's kiss.

The 2 1/2-year-old Polish girl, accompanied by her grandfather, trotted off the plane from Warsaw at John F. Kennedy International Airport and tumbled into her mother's arms for the first time in two years.

Clutching a giant stuffed lion,

Regina Bladec whispered her daughter's pet name — "Karolinka" — terrified that the toddler wouldn't recognize her.

Karolina's response sounded magical to her mom.

"Mama Regina," she cried in Polish, squeezing her mother's face. "I remember you from the pictures."

This was no typical immigrant family reunion.

A U.S. senator had to intervene on Karolina's behalf. And a relatively rare immigration procedure called "humanitarian parole" had to be

approved before she could enter the country.

For two years Karolina was stuck in Poland, shuttled from one relative to another, while in Enfield, Conn., her parents waited in their dimly lit, basement apartment — at a loss to understand why their daughter was prevented from following them to America.

"How can you keep a baby from her mother?" sobbed Mrs. Bladec, who last saw her daughter on April

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'Enemy of devil' touts education, morality, change

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Joe Clark's message to America's youths is to "be the best at whatever you are," never settle for mediocrity, and to "work together" in returning the nation and its communities to greatness.

"You live in the greatest country the world has ever known," the 55-year-old New Jersey lecturer, former school

principal, jail director and champion of youth told hundreds of youth at Christensen Stadium on Sunday before the Midland Angels baseball game.

Clark, an enemy of the devil as represented in society's evils, exhorted the youth to avoid drugs and crime and to seek an education that is coupled with morality.

And what society terms "success" must be imbued with nobleness, Clark said.

"We don't need a revolution (in America)," Clark said. "We need a little body and fender work."

And much of that work must be done by parents and other adults who must take on responsibility, leadership roles and hard work," Clark said.

"They (parents) have been derelict in their responsibility to our youth," Clark said.

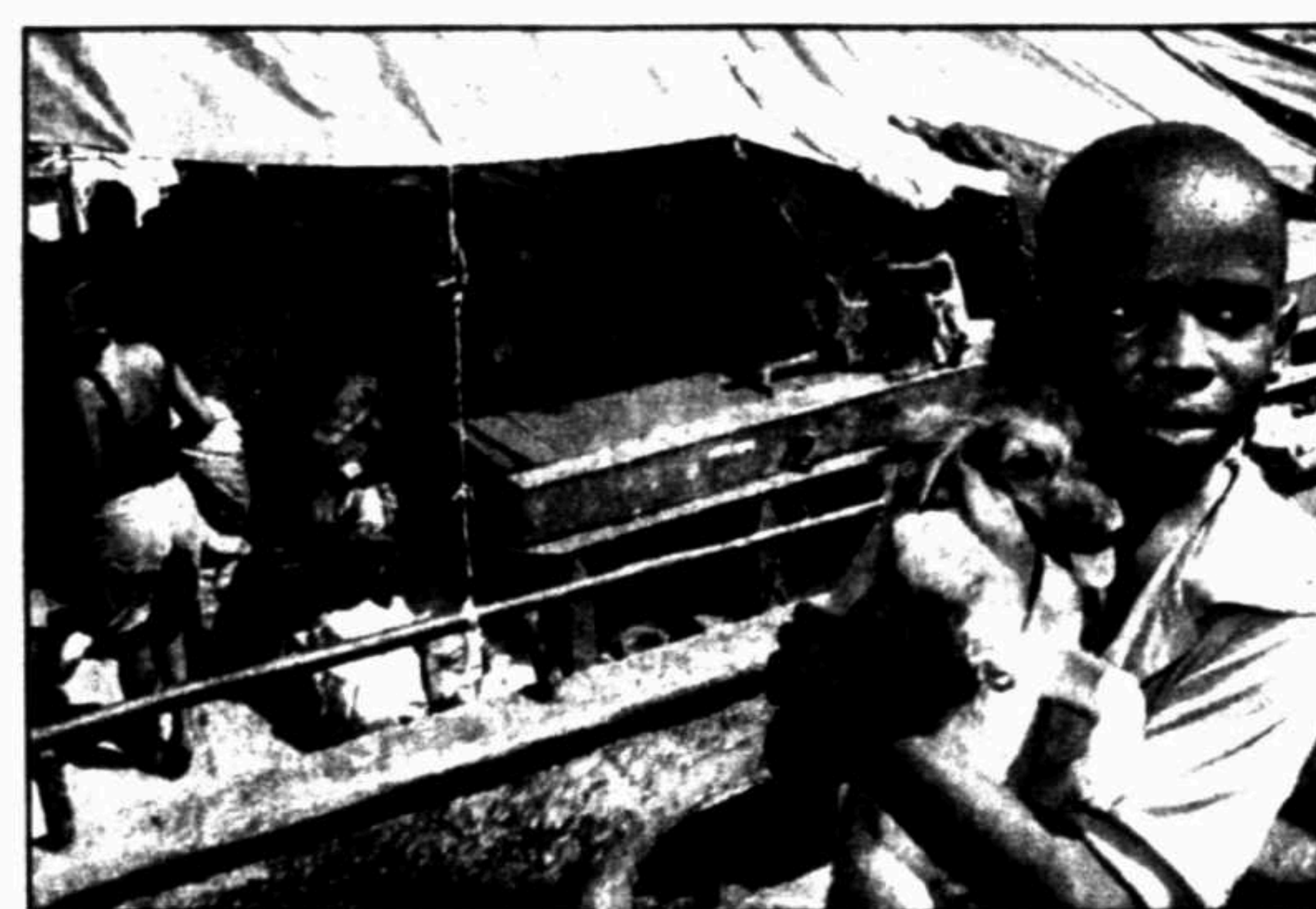
And as a director of a jail, Clark said that in the inmates "I see no mothers, no fathers, (and) no one cares. And the parental void and the spiritual vacuum in those prisoners are being filled by the drug dealers, hustlers, pimps, deviates — surrogate parents. They are proselytizing at an incredible rate."

The mainstream of America must get involved and become diligent and intellectual teachers and spiritual advisers in order to "combat these rascals — agents of the devil," Clark said

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Hoping to leave

A young Liberian holds a dog as he stands in front of the Russian trawler Zolotitsa, meaning "Gold Nugget," aboard which some 365 refugees are hoping to leave Liberia from the port of Monrovia, Sunday./Story 3A



Dole's position forces him to do daily battle with Dems in Senate

By David Espo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When congressional Republicans proudly unveiled their new balanced budget proposal with tax cuts recently, GOP Sen. Pete Domenici provided the political subtext.

"We will be proceeding with what we will call Senator Dole's plan for strengthening America," the Budget Committee chairman said as Dole, the majority leader and GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting, stood nearby. "That's what this is."

But scarcely two hours earlier,

Dole had been on the floor of the Senate in a messy, public negotiation with Sen. Tom Daschle and other Democrats to break a legislative logjam.

"I said ... I might and I might not. And I will not. That will take care of that," he said as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts pressed him to embrace an offer he had evidently made only a few hours earlier to end the procedural gridlock on minimum wage and gasoline tax legislation.

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DEATHS

Orvel Bryan

STANTON - Services for Orvel Bryan, 88, of Dallas and formerly of Stanton are to be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead officiating.

Burial is to be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Bryan died Sunday, May 12 in a Dallas hospital following an illness.

Bryan was born on Feb. 9, 1907, in Grayson County and moved to Stanton in 1933. He was manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton until his retirement in 1973.

He was married to Johnnie Bess Richards on June 20, 1931, in Lubbock. She died on March 5, 1996.

In the Boy Scouts of America, Bryan served several years as a member of the Boy Scouts of America Council's executive board. Additionally, he served on the council's service-center development committee, finance com-

mittee and unit committee.

Bryan also served in other youth work through the church. Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs, Boys Ranch at San Angelo and other organizations.

He was a past president of the Lions Club, past president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Martin County School Board and past president of the Martin County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He was a member of the Odds Fellows, Masonic and Shriners lodges.

Bryan was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was past chairman of the church board and a member of the board of the Methodist Orphans Home in Waco.

Survivors include a son, Orvel Bobby Bryan of Stanton; two daughters, Linda Bess Angel of Dallas and Eva Kay Harvey of Pampa; a brother, Carl Bryan Whitesboro; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dayne Cabaniss

WEATHER WATCH

Today, sunny, breezy, upper-90s

Staff Report

Sunny and breezy weather is laying claim on Midland early into the week.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is calling for mostly sunny and breezy weather today when winds are to be southerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty with temperatures in the upper-90s.

Tonight's weather is to be fair. The low temperature is to be between 65 and 70 degrees.

Tuesday is to be sunny. The temperature will be near 100. Sunday's high temperature was 95 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 61 degrees.

The record high temperature for Midland on May 12 is 99 degrees in 1963. The record low temperature for the date is 41 degrees in 1931.

STATE

Texas skies were partly cloudy Sunday with warm temperatures statewide and thunderstorms in the Panhandle.

Winds were southerly at 5 to 15 mph.

Most high temperatures were in the 70s and 80s, but 3 p.m. readings ranged from 69 degrees at Paris in North Texas to 96 degrees in El Paso in Far West Texas. El Paso later reached 100 degrees, breaking the 1984 record of 97 degrees.

Storms were forming in late afternoon behind a dry line along the southern High Plains. A tornado watch was issued until midnight for 24 counties in the Panhandle along and 75 miles east and west of a line from 50 miles south of Amarillo 35 miles east-northeast of Dodge City, Kan.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies today with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be 83 to 91. Lows 67 to 70.

South Texas is to be partly cloudy and breezy. Highs will be in the 90s. Lows tonight in the lower 70s.

HOME: Mom, daughter reunite after 2 years

(From 1A)

9, 1994, when Karolina was 8 months old. "How could I have stayed away?"

Karolina's convoluted journey began in 1993, when Greg Bladex, 24, and his 22-year-old wife won green cards in an immigrant lottery.

The green cards would allow the Polish couple to emigrate to the United States where they could live, work and raise their baby.

Lottery visas come with strict requirements and deadlines — health checks, administrative forms, proof of financial support. The Bladexs met them all, right down to the tiny passport photo of their 4-month-old baby.

Then Karolina got pneumonia. Worried about the effect of the journey on her health, but under a deadline to enter the United States by April 1994, the Bladexs left their daughter behind with relatives. They assumed she could join them when she had recovered. Meantime, they would live in Connecticut where Bladex had cousins and the promise of a job.

But when the time came for Karolina to join them, her parents were told that the baby's papers had expired and their only recourse was to file a "petition for alien relative" — a process that takes about three years.

The couple said they were afraid — mistakenly — that if they returned to Poland to see her they would not be permitted back into the United States.

"There was no doubt that the baby was entitled to be here," said Mark Stephanou, an aide to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "But once they let her visa expire, they

were in trouble. They had to show exceptional circumstances and that is very difficult to do."

Stephanou got involved in Karolina's plight after a friend of the family turned to his office for help. He put together a packet of papers — doctors' letters, documents, references from the couple's employers — along with a personal plea from the senator.

"I think it would be tragic to keep this young couple separated from their only child because Karolina's health and her parents' misunderstanding about our immigration laws prevented her from securing a visa," Dodd wrote. "I urge you to grant this request for parole."

Humanitarian parole is approved for emergency cases in which foreigners are permitted into the country on relatively short notice. About 2,000 to 3,000 people a year get it, mainly for medical reasons such as an organ donation or bone marrow transplant.

In Rome, Joseph D. Cuddihy, the Immigration and Naturalization Service's district director for Europe — and the man who decided Karolina's fate — called her case "extremely rare."

"This was an extraordinary sequence of events," said Cuddihy, who, two months after receiving the package from the senator, approved Karolina's parole on March 1.

Even then, Karolina couldn't simply hop on a plane to America.

There were forms to fill out, documents to be stamped and a string of official procedures to follow.

Finally Saturday, the little Polish parolee skipped through the airport gate and into her new life.

MANSFIELD - Services for Dayne Jeana Cabaniss, 66, of Mansfield and formerly of Midland are to be held at 6:30 p.m. today, May 13, in the Blessing Funeral Home's Blessing Colonial Chapel in Mansfield. Burial is to be in La Grange Cemetery in La Grange.

Mrs. Cabaniss died Sunday, May 12, in Fort Worth following an illness.

She was born on Jan. 8, 1930, in Smithville, and was married to Rex Clayton Cabaniss on June 1, 1951, in La Grange. He died on March 3, 1990.

Mrs. Cabaniss, a former school teacher, had taught school in Midland, Corpus Christi and Houston. She was a member of the Lakewood Forest United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Rex Cabaniss of Baton Rouge, La.; two daughters, Joni Cabaniss of Dallas and Jeri Shryock of Mansfield.

Wallis Schmidt

Services for Wallis K. Schmidt, 88, of Midland are to be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the First Baptist Church of Midland with Dr. Gary Dyer officiating. Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Schmidt died Friday, May 10, in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Schmidt was born on Feb. 15, 1908, in Lunenburg, Mass. He had lived in Wichita, Kan., until 1942, when he entered the United States Navy. Following his discharge from military service, he moved to Fort Worth and was superintendent of Universal Feed Mills.

From 1943 to 1962, Schmidt was a civilian employee of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Schmidt was pastor of the First Church of Congress, Ariz., from 1966 to 1974, when he moved to Midland. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland. Schmidt served four months in Korea for the Foreign Mission Board and conducted Bible studies in four states for the Home Mission Board.

He was a member of the Perfect Union Lodge 10 in San Antonio.

Survivors include his wife, Anabel Schmidt of Midland; a son, Charles Schmidt of Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Martha Lorraine Roach of Smithville, Va., and Dolores Jean Walvoord of Midland; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

Pallbearers are to be Leon Shrader, Homer Nance, Glen Aaron, Jack Maier, Arnold O'Neil, and Marvin Carlson.



Schmidt

Honorary pallbearers are to be Ed Eubanks, Karl Giggy, Robert Knott, Ken Osborn, W.A. Sumner, H.K. Thomas, Carl Witham, Jack Schuler, Claud Mills, and Wesley Mays.

B. Beryl Six

ANDREWS - Services for B. Beryl Six, 86, of Andrews are to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the Andrews Church of Christ with ministers Bill Hufstetler and John Snider officiating. Elders of the Church of Christ are to assist in the rites.

Six died Saturday, May 11, in an Andrews hospital.

Six was born on Jan. 29, 1910, in Palmer, Okla., and was married to Noma M. Beck on Oct. 19, 1935, in Maysville, Okla.

He moved to Andrews in 1960 from Burkburnett. He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been an elder for 40 years.

Six had served as chairman of the Permian General Hospital in Andrews and, back in Oklahoma, he had served on a school board. He had worked with the Boy Scouts of America and served in the Lions Club.

During World War II, Six served in the United States Army Air Corps.

Six was a retired field gauger for Mobil Oil Corporation. He retired in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Noma M. Beck Six of Andrews; two sons, Thomas Beck Six of Midland and Barry Lee Six of Austin; a daughter, Pam Crawford of Midland; a sister, Ina Mae Brumert of Maysville, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

Jeanette Kirkpatrick

Services for Jeanette Kirkpatrick are to be held at 9 a.m. today, May 13, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick died Friday, May 10, in a Midland hospital.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Lung Association.

Ruth Spinks

Services for Ruth V. Spinks, 89, of Midland are to be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Berry of Mission Baptist Church of Odessa officiating. Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Family visitation is to be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, Monday, May 13, in Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spinks died Saturday, May 11, in a Midland retirement home. She was born on April 23, 1907, near Cordell, Okla., and later moved with her family to Dallas.

She was married to Gilbert N. Spinks in Spur on Nov. 2, 1925. He died in April of 1993. Afterward, Mrs. Spinks moved to Midland.

Survivors include a son, Gilbert Spinks Jr., of Odessa; two daughters, Wanda White of El Paso and

Betty Goode of Midland; a brother, Vernon Adams of Marshall; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild, and nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the First Baptist Church Building Fund or to a charity of choice.

Pauline Coleman

Services for Pauline Coleman are to be held at 1 p.m. today, May 13, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Thursday, May 9, in her home.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701.

Barbara Stallings

Services for Barbara Stallings are to be held at 3 p.m. today, May 13, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Roger Hendricks, minister of Cuthbert Avenue and Austin Street Church of Christ officiating.

Burial is to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Edna Hudson

Graveside services for Edna Charlyne Chaney Hudson, 69, of Midland are to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

Arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hudson died Thursday, May 9, in her home.

She was born to Charles Levi Chaney and Mary Edna Lowery on April 13, 1927, near Merkel in Taylor County. She graduated from Weatherford High School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Perry O. Hudson in 1974; a son, Nathan Collins in 1993, and a daughter, Angela Collins, died at birth in 1947.

Mrs. Hudson moved to Midland in 1984 from Fort Worth, where she had been a home health-care giver for 12 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Connie Charles Collins of Midland, Jimmy David Collins of Montana, and Richard Lee Stearns of Fort Worth; four daughters, Mary Doyletta Collins Davis of Midland, Rose Ann Stearns Beach of Crowley, Beatrice Diane Stearns Klemm of Fort Worth, and Patricia Gayle Stearns of California; four granddaughters, two grandsons, and two great-grandsons.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79701.

Monte Cole

Memorial services for Monte Jo Brashear Cole, 72, of Midland are to be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the Glass Chapel of the First

United Methodist Church with the Rev. Molly Krueger officiating.

Mrs. Cole died Saturday, May 11, in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. Cole was born on Dec. 22, 1923, in Plainview. She grew up in West Texas and lived in Midland for 50 years. She retired from Chevron USA in 1989.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cole was preceded in death by her husband, David Cole, in 1962.

Survivors include two daughters, Cherry Frye of Dallas and Molly Fowler of Denver, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Hospice of Midland or to the First United Methodist Church of Midland.

Ron Lovell

Services for Ron Lovell, 47, of Midland are to be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. Myron Unruh officiating.

Graveside services are to be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

Arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Lovell died Sunday, May 12, in a Midland hospital following a long illness.

Lovell was born on Aug. 20, 1948, in Baird. He moved with his family to Lake Thomas and graduated from Borden County High School in Gail in 1966.

Lovell was married to Neita Higgins in Snyder on Nov. 25, 1967, and the couple moved to Midland in 1976. He had worked for Certified Lab since 1979.

Lovell was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Neita Lovell of Midland; a son, Ryan Lovell of Midland; two daughters, Nikki Riggs of Midland and Neely Pace of Fort Worth; his mother, Lillian Lovell of Midland; his grandmother, Vera Belyeu of Cross Plains, and three grandsons.

Pallbearers are to be DeWayne Freshour, Dicky Gatlin, Larry McWilliams, Otis Parsley, Bob Thomas and Alan Williams.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or to Hospice of Midland.

Ysidro Rodriguez

Services for Ysidro M. 'Chilo' Rodriguez are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Rodriguez died Sunday, May 12, in a Midland hospital.

SPEAK: Lecturer stresses importance of discipline

(From 1A)

In another realm, Clark told the youths that beauty is character, and that race has nothing to do with beauty.

"Black is not beautiful. Brown is not beautiful. White is not beautiful. Beauty is not skin deep," Clark said. "Beauty is something that is deep down in you."

Following his pregame sermon-like lecture, Clark said that he is "convinced beyond a reasonable

doubt" that the lives of America's youths can be reshaped and transformed through discipline, education, spiritual, and moral training means.

Clark listed five facets to effect change:

■ "The family structure must be repaired. It has disintegrated."

■ "There must be a spirit renaissance in the land."

■ "Our values and morals have disintegrated beyond anything I could have every imagined."

■ "We must have our so-called leaders in society more accountable and more dedicated to really revitalize our country to the degree that we can continue to flourish."

■ "We must also look at the educational system that is not doing what it ought to do. The goal in education is intellectual and moral education. We have forgotten it (morality)."

Additionally, Clark said that the "community, businesses and the

church (must be) working together collectively to bring about the change" for the good of America's youth and the good of the nation.

In essence, Clark said youths must discover "your reason for being" and to "remember that you were not put on this planet by mistake; you are not here by accident." Clark challenged the youths to become "the best that you can."

DAILY: Post forces Dole into Senate battles

(From 1A)

Dole intended to use his Senate post this spring to highlight his differences with Clinton on taxes, welfare reform and a host of other issues. Recently, he's had some successes, including on Wednesday when Clinton said he'd sign the GOP plan to roll back the gasoline tax, and the next day when Clinton withdrew a federal judicial nominee whose qualifications Dole had sharply attacked.

But he's also been forced into a daily battle with an aggressive Democratic minority led by Daschle for control of the agenda while Clinton, possessor of a double-digit lead in the polls, tries to float above the fray.

"I think by the convention the Republicans will be dreaming minimum wage if we haven't passed it," Daschle said last week of his party's top legislative priority. "They're going to be so sick of hearing minimum wage that they're going to be saying, 'Let's pass it, \$1, \$1.50, so they don't have to hear it any more.'"

It took nearly two weeks, for example, to secure passage of immigration legislation — a bill that customarily would have consumed two or three days — after it became embroiled in the minimum wage struggle.

"It gives the lie to Dole's case that he's a doer. He's doing a lot more talking than doing," says Mark Mellman, a Democratic poli-

ster who advises Daschle.

And lest Dole think Democrats will stop when they get their vote, Daschle disabused him of that idea in remarks on the Senate floor last Thursday.

"We have a whole agenda," said Daschle, 49 and less than 18 months into his tenure as floor leader. "We have not yet talked about pensions and we are going to talk a lot more about pensions in the balance of the year. We have not talked about losing jobs overseas," he said, referring to another Democratic proposal.

"They're trying to make Dole look bad and anyone with 41 votes around here can stop everything," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said of the Democrats.

Another Utah Republican, Sen. Robert F. Bennett, said the Democratic strategy of slowing legislation to get their way is risky, given the political popularity of what the Republicans are trying to pass.

"It may be that voters will react with sufficient disgust with the Democratic leadership that they produce a sympathy vote for Sen. Dole," he said.

Whatever the perspective, several lawmakers said there have been stepped up pleadings to Dole to turn at least some of the mundane chores as majority leader over to the GOP whip, Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi.

"He should let others wrestle the mud with the Democrats,"

said one Republican senator, speaking on condition of anonymity. Other Republicans, also speaking privately, said Dole has been slow to accept the advice. In part, they said, that's because of lingering tensions with Lott, who topped Dole's longtime deputy in an election last year, in part because Dole's campaign is low on funds and in part because after years in the job, he's comfortable taking personal charge on the floor.

Several lawmakers and aides said late last week that out-of-town trips are scheduled to state political conventions and other events. As a result, they said, Dole will gradually withdraw from some of the routine floor duties he's been handling without surrendering his title as majority leader.

At the same time, he's expected to use his front-row Senate seat to draw the contrasts with Clinton during high-profile legislation such as the GOP budget and a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget and the GOP budget plan itself.

Senior advisers are considering tapping a veteran Republican to serve as a liaison between the Dole campaign and Senate operations and to help Dole pick and choose his Senate fights.

Dole's wife, Elizabeth, is said to share the view that an experienced GOP operative is needed for such a role, and among the names men-

tioned were former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, former Minnesota Rep. Vin Weber, both Dole advisers, and lobbyist Kenneth Duberstein, a former White House chief of staff.

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Liberian refugees have trouble finding port to land in; world's patience expires

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The world's impatience with Liberia's warlords is finally boiling over.

The United States is sending some extra aid with the message that this is Liberia's last chance to get its act together. A West African force that has been trying to keep the peace is threatening to leave.

Most visibly, thousands of sick, hungry Liberians who escaped from chaotic Monrovia on a leaky freighter last week had to sail from port to port in West Africa seeking safe haven.

Ivorian officials, fed up with the 350,000 Liberian refugees already crowding camps along the border,

allowed only a hasty patch job before sending the loaded ship back out to sea. The freighter was finally allowed into a Ghanaian port on Sunday after being blocked by floating cranes.

Heartless perhaps, but some say it's to be expected given the havoc Liberia's 6 1/2-year civil war has caused in an economically depressed region whose countries have health crises, social problems and wars of their own.

"I want us to send the final piece of advice to the leaders of Liberia, both civil and military, that their country is in mortal danger of being completely abandoned by the international community," Ghanaian President Jerry Rawlings said last week in Accra, where a summit of West African states to discuss Liberia was scrapped because almost no one showed up.

The question is whether Liberia's six-man government, comprised of three warlords and three civilian representatives, will take the latest warnings to heart.

They haven't before. The August 1995 peace accord now on the skids was the 13th signed since Charles Taylor led a rebel assault on the government to launch Liberia's war on Christmas Eve 1989. More than 150,000 Liberians have died since then and half the population of 2.9 million is now homeless.

The events leading to the accord's disintegration were similar to the past failures: clashes in the countryside, finger-pointing by a half-dozen faction leaders vying for supremacy, escalating combat.

This time, the United States, United Nations and others mediating the conflict say forcing faction leaders to accept peace is largely the task of the West African peacekeeping army that is now on the verge of pulling out.

Nigeria and Ghana provide the bulk of the soldiers in the army, which has ranged from 5,000 to 10,000 men depending on the frustration levels of contributing nations. Both are now threatening to withdraw the force.

The army has effectively abandoned the streets to fighters and has been accused of taking part in some looting and gun-running. Army leaders say that without more money from the West, they can't be expected to send badly equipped, poorly paid men into a war that has

killed more than 100 of them. "We are concerned that Nigerians should not continue to lose their lives over a matter that does not necessarily concern us," Nigeria's foreign minister, Tom Ikimi, said recently in Lagos.

The United States, which has spent about \$80 million on assistance for the West African force over the past five years, last month offered an additional \$30 million if the army improves its effectiveness.

Five Israelis wounded in southern Lebanon

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — At least five soldiers were wounded in clashes in southern Lebanon on Sunday, the first Israeli casualties there since a war against Muslim guerrillas ended last month.

The Israeli army said its troops were attacked twice in the eastern part of the border enclave it occupies in southern Lebanon.

Two officers and two soldiers were wounded when an outpost came under fire, the army said in a statement. Another officer was wounded and in serious condition after an Israeli patrol was hit by anti-tank rockets.

However, security sources in Lebanon said seven Israelis were wounded when a roadside bomb was detonated by remote control Sunday morning as an Israeli patrol drove near the village of Sojod in center of the enclave.

The Israeli statement made no mention of a bomb explosion.

Hezbollah guerrillas, who are armed, financed and trained by Iran, claimed four Israelis were killed. But the security sources said they had no reports of fatalities.

Sunday's casualties were the Israeli army's first since a U.S.-brokered cease-fire took hold April 27, ending a 16-day Israeli air, naval and artillery blitz against Hezbollah.

The 15-day-old truce does not require Hezbollah to stop attacks on Israeli troops in the occupied zone, and permits Israel to retaliate, but not against civilian targets.

The Israelis responded Sunday with air strikes and an hourlong artillery barrage on "terrorist targets" in the Iqlim al-Tuffah highlands north of the Israeli-occupied border enclave, security sources said.

Pilots reported "accurate hits." There was no word of any casualties.

Israeli government spokesman Uri Dromi said Israel will abide by terms of the cease-fire, but will also defend its forces.

"We will fight back and we will take all the action necessary to make sure that Hezbollah does not succeed," Dromi told The Associated Press.

Hezbollah is leading a guerrilla war to oust the 1,200 Israeli soldiers and the allied 2,500-strong South Lebanon Army from the occupied enclave.

Russia expels U.S. businessman for espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — An American businessman was expelled from Russia for alleged espionage activities, the country's security agency said Sunday.

The regional department of the Federal Security Service identified the businessman as Richard Dann Oppfelt, president of Seattle Medical Export Inc., the Interfax news agency said.

Sergei Gorlenko, a spokesman for the FSB in Moscow, confirmed that a Seattle businessman was expelled from the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Far East on Friday, but did not identify him by name.

He had been detained at the end of April by military counterintelligence officers and the FSB, Russia's counterintelligence and domestic security agency, in the city of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, Gorlenko said.

"He was engaged in actions that damage the interests of state security, or espionage, as we call it in Russian," he said.

Richard Hoagland, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said the embassy "has no information on this reported incident."

Company offices in Seattle, reached by telephone, were not staffed when the report came out Sunday, and company representatives were not available for comment.

It was the first reported expulsion of an American from Russia for alleged espionage since February 1994, when Russia expelled U.S. Embassy counselor James L. Morris in response to Washington's expulsion of a Russian intelligence officer.



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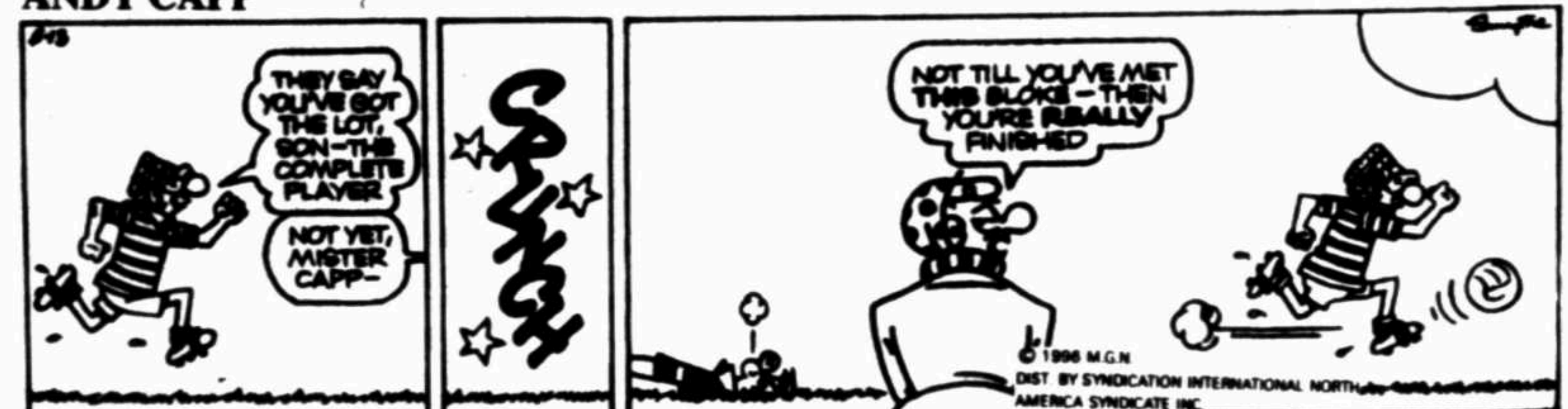
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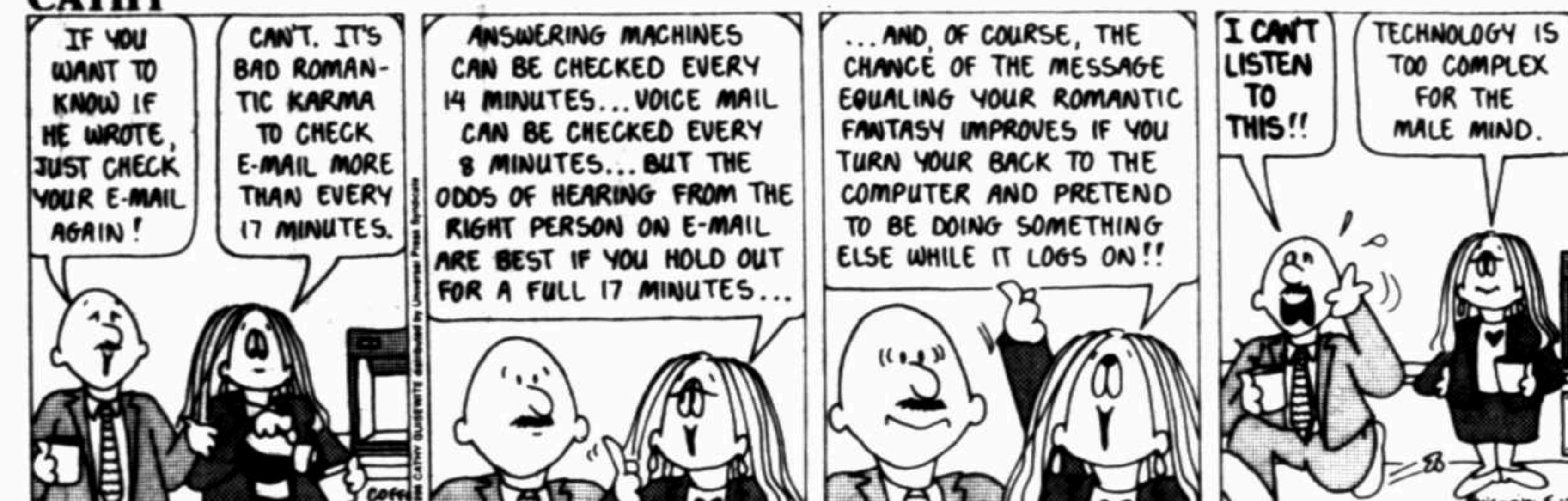
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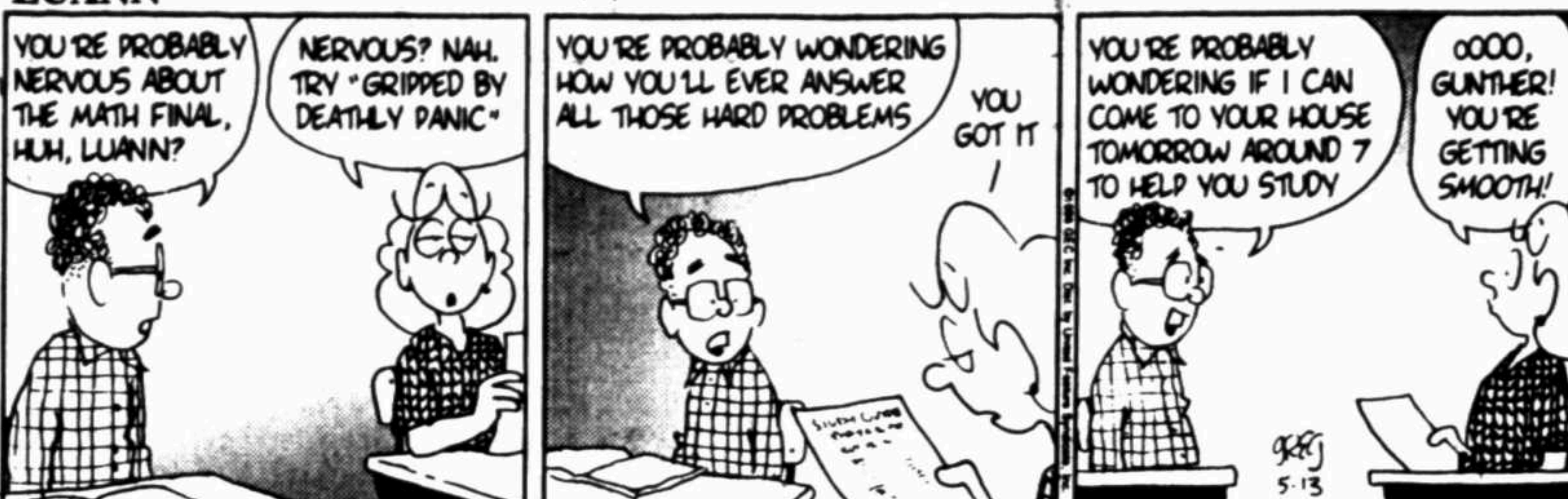
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Major career or business plans come to fruition. You are delighted with the results! Next fall, influential people will lend their support. Fun and games can be had in October. Travel for both business and pleasure as the winter holidays approach. Real estate investments begin to pay off early in 1997. Be open to new ideas, but avoid going out on a limb financially. New personal and professional alliances will flourish in spring of '97. Reward those who are loyal.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

actress Bea Arthur, superstar Stevie Wonder, basketball player Dennis Rodman, suspense author Daphne Du Maurier.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance is a top priority. You need to take a lot of things into consideration before launching a campaign or making drastic changes. Be thorough, accurate and conscientious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle everyday tasks with methodical dispatch. By performing home-related services for yourself, you can save a lot of money. Remain cool and unflustered even if someone irritates you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A personal matter requires special attention. Be prompt. Allow yourself

extra time to get to appointments. A friend or family member has a suggestion for unusual recreational fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A "power behind the throne" could decide to espouse your cause. A raise or promotion may be in the offing. Avoid being extravagant with your energy or cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Humor, confidence and poise are your strongest assets now; use them wisely. Shopping for new clothes or household items is favored. Leap on board the love boat tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you like to work with your hands, do so. A favorite hobby could turn into a full-time pursuit. When things are hectic, be willing to do more than your share around the house.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Voice your feelings with true style. Your caring attitude captivates others. A strenuous workout proves invigorating. You score a public relations triumph by promoting teamwork at your place of employment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis now is on clearing out the dead wood from your profession-

al or social life. Go that extra mile for people you treasure. At home, your mate will match your efforts measure for measure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guard against self-indulgence. An important decision should be postponed until up-to-date facts and figures are available. Acting indecisive will drive your loved ones bonkers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting better organized will help you make the most of your talents. A job offer includes certain fringe benefits. Consult family members before giving your answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Routine tasks should move along smoothly. Tackle your goals with renewed confidence. Mention to influential people what you hope to accomplish. Review bank statements for possible errors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A great date might not make a great spouse. Focus on shared values. A lasting relationship must be based on more than physical attraction. Seize an opportunity to widen your intellectual and spiritual horizons.

(For your personalized daily Jeanne Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

4AKJ3 4AJ9874 4K 487
The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
14 Pass 10 Pass
14 Pass ? Pass
INT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A - Although your side almost certainly does not have an eight-card spade fit, a reverse bid of two spades is still the easiest way to describe your hand - your suit is a little weak for a jump to three hearts, which is no longer forcing anyway. When you rebid your hearts on the third round, partner will know you have a strong 4-6 in the majors.
Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
44 4K74 4AJ1093 4AK
The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
10 Pass 10 Pass
10 Pass ? Pass
What do you bid now?

A - Your doubleton queen of spades might or might not be of any value. Even so, to bid anything less than four hearts now would be a gross dereliction of duty, and we don't want to be accused of that. You have enough distributional assets and trump support to compensate for that possible deficit.
Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
4Void 4AQ932 4982 4AKQ87
The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
10 Pass 24 Pass
34 Pass 34 Pass
What do you bid now?

A - The bidding has not developed as well as you might have hoped. Still you have to complete the description of your hand, and the logical way to proceed is to confirm a second five-card suit. Rebid four clubs.
Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

46 4KQ82 4AQ107 4J964

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
14 Pass 10 Pass
14 Pass ? Pass
What do you bid now?

A - Whether or not you play fourth-suit forcing, you should bid two hearts to see how partner reacts. You don't want to bid any number of no trump with a singleton spade and to jump in clubs on four to the jack when you can't be sure partner has a real suit is a little premature.
Q. 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
4AJ8 4K743 4AJ10 4Q85
The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
10 Dbl ?
What action do you take?

A - We don't think it will be disastrous if you elect to bid three no trump, but your best result could come from a penalty double of anything the opponents bid. To enlist partner's cooperation in extracting that penalty, redouble now. You can always bid three no trump on the next round should North pass West's run-out.
Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
45 4J1083 4AKJ2 4A1082
The bidding has proceeded:
EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH
14 Dbl 30 40
What action do you take?

A - With first-round controls in both minor suits and a singleton spade, you are on the borderline between a double and a raise to five hearts. However, the ace and king of diamonds might be doubtful defensively in light of West's preempt in that suit, so we would opt for five hearts.

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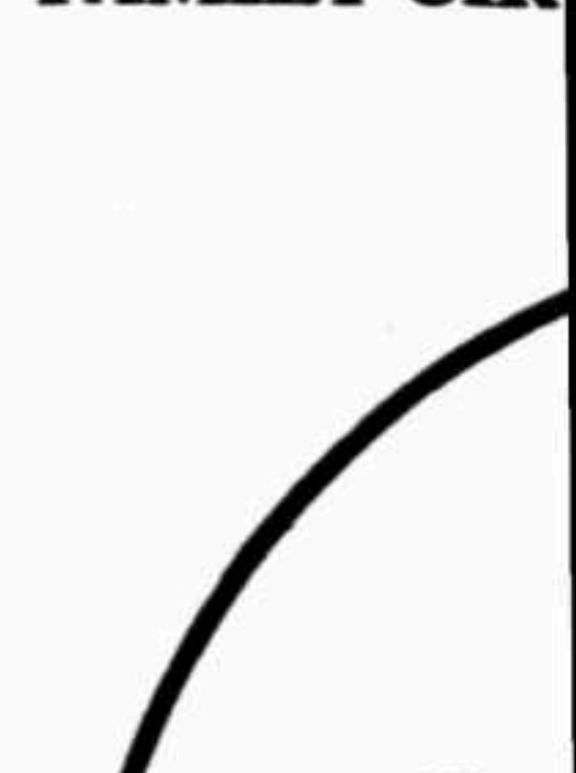
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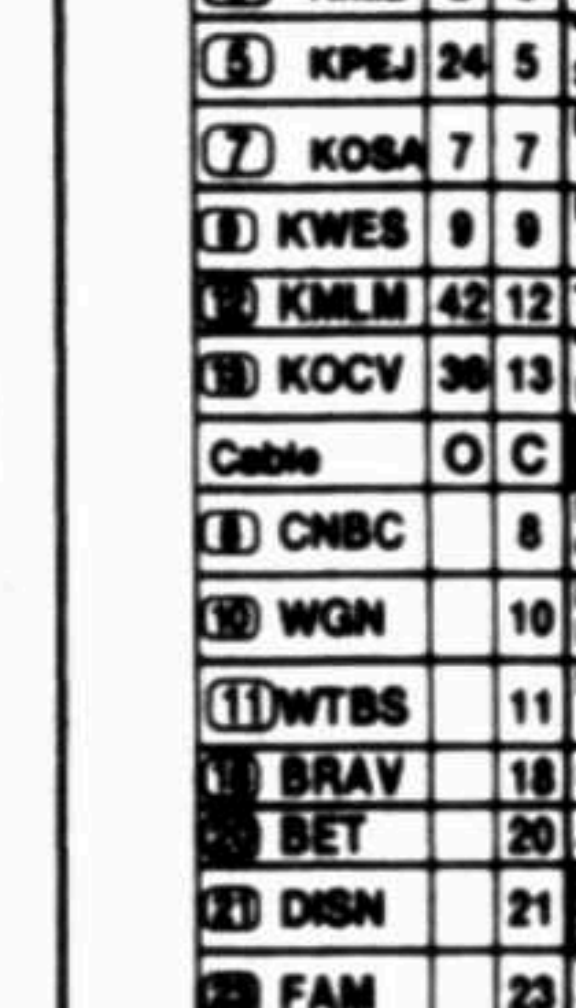
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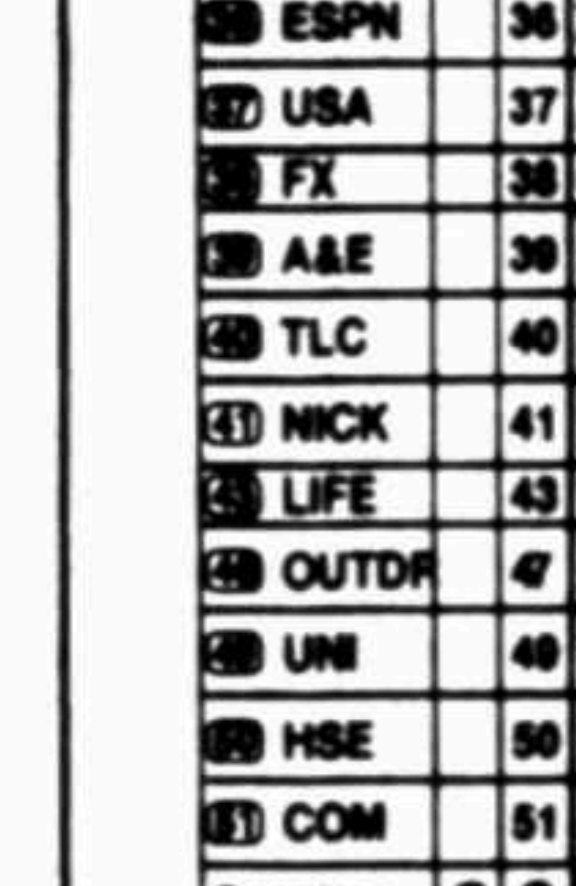
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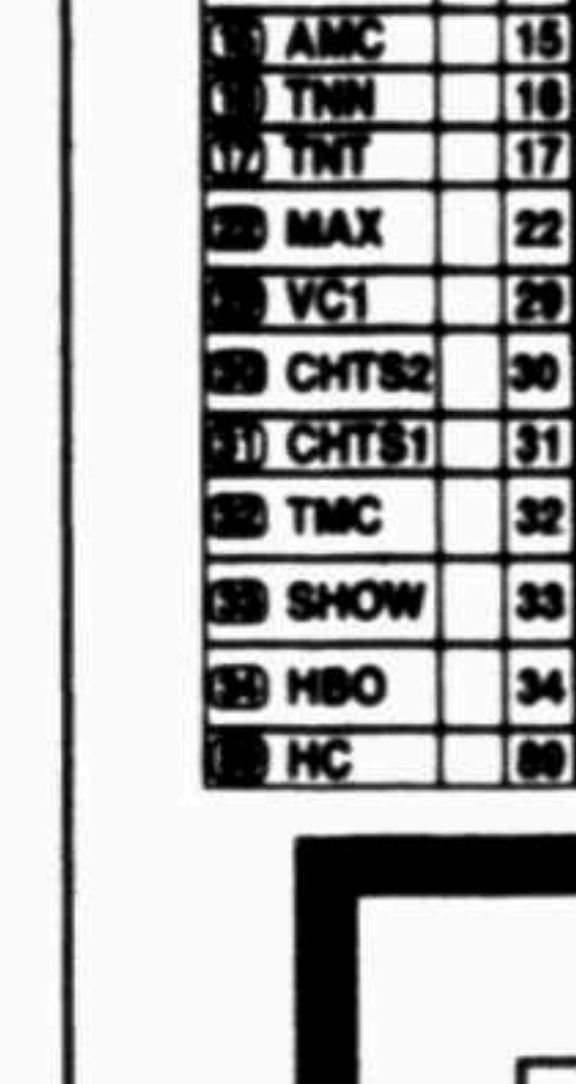
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PEOPLE

Working on 'Murphy Brown' helped Bergen cope with loss of husband

NEW YORK — Working on a comedy helped "Murphy Brown" star Candice Bergen cope with the pain of losing her husband, director Louis Malle, to cancer last November.

"To have a job where I spend five days a week that involves laughter, and in our case, a lot of it raucous, is an unbelievable luxury. It was a real escape for me," Bergen says in TV Guide's May 18 issue.



"Murphy Brown" star feels show is luxury for her.

Despite the comfort the sitcom has given her, Bergen says next season will be the curtain call for the series.

Malle remains a constant presence in her life, and in the life of their 10-year-old daughter, Chloe, says Bergen, 50.

"You carry people around inside you. They inspire you. I sort of try to make decisions with him in my mind, and I try to live life for Louis," she says. "I'm trying to live as full a life as I can."

model Antonio Sabato Jr. says he's been unlucky in love — just don't blame him.

"It's not me. I used to think it was," he says in the May 18 TV Guide. "I've been with women who haven't been happy with who they are."

Sabato, who had a son with actress Virginia Madsen before they split last summer, says his natural kindness has cost him.

"I'm told I'm too nice," he says. "I think I'm smart. I have a good head on my shoulders. I am always good to the women in my life. I'm not saying I'm Romeo, but I'm not a jerk — I can't hurt people."

Sabato got his start on "General Hospital" and graduated to the now-cancelled science fiction drama "Earth 2." Now he's Calvin Klein's newest underwear model and co-star of the May 20 NBC movie "Thrill."

Speaking of his personal life, Sabato was eager to squelch a rumor linking him to "Clueless" actress Alicia Silverstone.

"She is a very talented, very sexy, little girl," Sabato says. "We met briefly. It wasn't a date. I didn't spend enough time with her to say if there were sparks."

NEW YORK — The O.J. Simpson

memorabilia verdict is in: Not interested.

A pair of Simpson's old football trophies failed to thrill buyers Saturday at an auction of sports collectibles. No bid came close to the \$5,000 reserve price, said Michael Puzzo, spokesman for Leland's auction house.

"The public has cast its vote," said Puzzo, adding that Leland's hoped the trophies might bring \$10,000 apiece. "Two years ago, these items would have sold for twice the price."

On the block were two 1970s-vintage trophies from the Buffalo Bills, which found their way to the auction because Simpson left them with a teammate whose family later pawned them. Simpson sued to get them back but lost.

Compiled from Associated Press wire services.

NEW YORK — Susan Lucci's husband has a theory about why his wife hasn't won a Daytime Emmy despite 15 nominations.

"I don't know why. ... Maybe it's because she's a Republican," says Helmut Huber in the latest TV Guide. "It is difficult for me to accept that for 15 years, someone has always been better."

TV Guide soap columnist Michael Logan predicts that on May 22, Lucci will finally win best actress honors — "based on her bravura performance over the last few months" on ABC's "All My Children."

But Lucci says she is not counting on No. 16 being any different. The actress says she stopped preparing acceptance speeches a decade ago.

NEW YORK — Actor and underwear



Susan Lucci isn't counting on chance No. 16.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY EVENING			May 13, 1996		For complete information check movie listings.									
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Dole pledges crime war, no parole for violent offenders

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole pledged Saturday to wage a war on crime in which police and prosecutors don't have to "ask permission to fight back."

In a get-tough campaign speech outside Omaha police headquarters, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting called for uniform state laws abolishing parole for violent criminals. He also called for teen-agers accused of unspecified "serious, violent crimes" to be taken out of juvenile courts and tried as adults.

Standing beside a monument to 22 local police officers killed in the line of duty, the Kansas senator painted President Clinton and the "liberal" judges he's appointed as too easy on the bad guys. Dole

maintained that violent criminals are one-fifth as likely to serve their full sentence today as they were 30 years ago.

Calling Clinton's crime policies mere rhetoric, Dole even suggested that a Clinton program to beef up police patrols nationwide — a program that congressional Republicans have repeatedly attempted to cut — didn't go far enough.

"He claims he's putting 100,000 cops on the street, but the real number is only a fraction of that," Dole told the crowd of about 300.

At the White House, presidential counselor George Stephanopoulos shot back that "President Clinton has built a solid record of putting cops on the streets and taking

guns off, despite Sen. Dole's opposition every step of the way."

Stephanopoulos said that as of next week the administration will have funded 43,000 of the 100,000 new police officers. And he said the budget the president signed two weeks ago pays for the full 100,000.

"Sen. Dole voted to gut the 100,000 police provision," Stephanopoulos said.

Sticking with a now-familiar criticism of Clinton's judicial appointments, Dole said the Clinton bench has "made careers of getting tough on cops" by ruling too much evidence inadmissible in criminal cases.

"The liberal attitude toward crime isn't 'Make My Day,' it's 'Have a Nice Day,'" Dole said. He

promised, if elected president, to reform the courts' rules of evidence so that it's harder for defendants to get off on technicalities.

Before his remarks, Dole laid a wreath at the memorial in honor of Jimmy Wilson Jr., a 24-year-old police officer shot to death in August 1995 by an assault suspect during a routine traffic stop. Wilson's assailant last week was sentenced to life in prison, which led local officials on Saturday to hail Dole for his support for the death penalty.

Troubled online service sold to group of investors

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of investors announced Sunday they had acquired the troubled Prodigy Services Co. commercial online service from its owners, IBM Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The takeover was led by Prodigy management, including president and chief executive officer Ed Bennett, and International Wireless Inc., a global communications company. Bennett will continue to serve in those positions.

Prodigy needs to invest heavily in new systems and marketing to keep pace with its rivals, America Online and CompuServe.

"This gives us a real clear ownership structure, and the cloud around Prodigy is removed," Bennett said in a telephone interview Sunday. "The beleaguered, troublesome days for Prodigy are over."

The deal still must meet regulatory approval.

Under the deal, International Wireless of Cambridge, Mass., will own Prodigy with Bennett and other managers running the company. Grupo Carso, a leading Mexican telecommunications company, is a financial and strategic partner in the venture.

Prodigy will aggressively expand its Internet strategy, hoping to tap into markets abroad, Bennett said.

Prodigy was the second-largest online service in early 1995 with about 1.25 million subscribers, while CompuServe had 2 million and America Online 1 million.

Now, however, America Online

has grown to 5 million subscribers and CompuServe to 4 million while Prodigy has stood still.

Prodigy was founded in 1984 as a joint venture of CBS, IBM and Sears that would provide a home banking and shopping service. CBS dropped out in 1986, two years before the first service, called Trintex, went online in Hartford, Conn. Its name was changed to Prodigy in 1989 and it rolled out nationally the next year.

Revenue climbed from an estimated \$48 million in 1991 to more than \$250 million last year. However, analysts do not believe Prodigy has earned a profit for Sears and IBM.

Prodigy soon found its subscribers were more interested in electronic mail and discussions. But when it started charging for e-mail, they left in droves for rival CompuServe.

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a Sunday morning news conference in Miami. "Every human being in every seat of the airplane is a life and a loved one with stories to tell, with friends, with places to go. It's Mother's Day weekend, we know that."

The discount airline, based in Atlanta, has had at least three accidents since it began operations in 1993. The most serious was a runway fire last year that destroyed a plane and burned a flight attendant.

Workers at the remote crash site spent the morning trying to determine how to recover the remains and wreckage, including the airplane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

The wreckage was buried under waist-high water and layers of sawgrass and swamp muck — estimated to be up to 40 feet thick in places. Temperatures were in the mid 80s under steady, bright sunshine.

"If they're out of here before two weeks I'll be surprised," said Metro-Dade Detective Ed Munn.

The Everglades — dubbed the River of Grass — is a desolate expanse of swamp covering much of southern Florida. The area is home to alligators, snakes and other wildlife and is accessible mostly by airboat.

Divers wore protective rubber suits after suffering irritated skin Saturday from aviation fuel and hydraulic fluid. They searched the muck by hand, unable to see more than a few inches in front of them in the water.

Jordan said he took full responsibility for the crash, but added there was no indication anything was wrong before the 27-year-old plane took off. A list of the plane's past problems showed nothing out of the ordinary, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the crashed jet had returned to airports seven times over the past two years because of various maintenance problems, from an oil leak to loss of cabin pressure. Jordan said he couldn't confirm the records.

The plane had a thorough annual inspection in October and a routine inspection four days before the crash. But the FAA began a special investigation of the airline in February based on the company's rapid growth and several recent incidents.

"If ValuJet had any reason to believe one of our airliners was unsafe, we would voluntarily ground it," Jordan added. "I can assure you that the FAA, if it had any reason to believe it was unsafe, they would ground it."

Jordan defended his airline's use of DC-9s that are often a quarter of a century old and of young pilots who are signed on at lower

Regulators defend low-cost airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after ValuJet lost a plane with more than 100 people aboard in the Florida Everglades, federal officials sought to reassure the public that low-cost carriers are safe.

"Yes, the airline is safe. I would fly on it. It meets our standards," Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said Sunday.

"We will not certify any new carrier to fly in our country unless they meet our safety standards," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

This was the first fatal crash on a startup airline since regulations were changed in 1978 to make it easier to get a new airline off the ground, noted Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

And Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., recalled that just two weeks ago the General Accounting Office reported that "the newer airlines are doing as well as some of the older ones in terms of safety." Pressler, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, spoke on CNN.

To be certified, an airline has to have FAA-approved equipment, maintenance programs

and pilot and flight attendant training programs and must pass financial and managerial tests. Many of the new airlines have hired people who worked for now-closed carriers, such as Eastern and Pan Am.

However, questions remain about older planes flown by less experienced crews.

Aviation consultant David S. Stempler said that while he has flown ValuJet, "I have some concerns... the airplanes are old and are noticeably old."

"I'm not saying they're unsafe," Stempler said in an interview. "But there are issues there... the expansion, the older aircraft, the speed with which everything was moving is an area of concern."

Mary Fackler Schiavo, the Transportation Department's inspector general, wrote in an essay in the upcoming issue of Newsweek magazine that she avoided flying on ValuJet because of its previous mishaps.

Schiavo, who emphasized that she had "great faith in the major U.S. carriers," wrote that "I keep seeing the holes in the safety net — gaps in regulation and oversight that can produce spectacular cases" like the ValuJet crash.

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Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and FAA Chairman David Hinson visited the crash site Sunday on orders from President Clinton. National Transportation Safety Board investigators also were on hand.

At a news conference near the site, Pena said despite the "very unusual" investigation into ValuJet, he was confident the airline was safe.

"Whenever we have found any issues, ValuJet has been responsive, they have been cooperative, they have in some cases even exceeded the safety standards that we have at the FAA," Pena said. "I have flown ValuJet, ValuJet is a safe airline, as is our entire aviation system."

Flight 592's pilot, Candelyn Kubeck of Bedford, Texas, had nearly 9,000 total hours of flight time, including 2,073 hours with ValuJet and 1,697 as a captain with the airline, officials said.

"Very experienced, very well-trained, very competent," Jordan said of the pilot. "There's certainly no indication it was any responsibility of the flight crew."

The first officer, Richard Hazen, a retired Air Force pilot, had 6,146 total flight hours, Jordan said.

J. Broderick, the agency's associate administrator for regulation and certification.

A ValuJet DC-9 with 30 people aboard slid into a snowbank in January after landing at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, closing the airport for nearly three hours. No one was hurt.

A ValuJet DC-9 also skidded off an icy runway at Dulles in January 1994, closing the airport for almost two hours.

And in June 1995, a fire destroyed a ValuJet DC-9 on a runway in Atlanta. One flight attendant was burned and minor injuries were reported as the 57 passengers and five crew evacuated.

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Williamson honor recognized work

Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson is a familiar face in Midland. After all, he once called Midland home. Williamson also spent time in Washington, D.C. where he served as director of the Office of Policy and Planning in the Department of Energy during the Reagan administration and as director of the Minerals Management Service during the Bush administration.

Then in 1992 Williamson was elected to the Texas Railroad Commission and since, has been working diligently on matters of concern to the oil and gas industry, as well as other topics that come before the Railroad Commission.

When Williamson returns to Midland — whether to address an oil industry meeting or for some other function — he's among friends who know him and appreciate what he has done for Midland and the oil industry.

That was particularly true recently when Williamson was back in Midland where he was presented the Distinguished Citizen Award by the Buffalo Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America. In typical fashion, Williamson graciously accepted the award and threw kudos to Midland and the Boy Scouts. That's wonderful!

Said Williamson, "When I think of the Boy Scouts, good citizenship and character, I think of the story of the old woman being helped across the street by a Boy Scout. I think that story embodies it all."

He's correct — that story illustrates what the Boy Scouts organization is all about and the code of conduct and spirit of service to others they attempt to instill in all their members.

We agree wholeheartedly with the Boy Scouts' selection of Williamson for this honor. His record of service makes him deserving of this honor.

JACK ANDERSON

Alaska's Rep. Young speaks cautiously

WASHINGTON — "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, often exemplifies Humpty's attitude on Capitol Hill these days. He recently won House passage of his National Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act, which sounds eco-friendly enough but actually could destroy wildlife sanctuaries.

Now consider how he defines "emergency." As chairman of the House Resources Committee, Young billed an Air Force account earmarked for "emergency and extraordinary expenses" \$85,000 for a junket to Alaska by colleagues and staffers. Young was not able to accompany them due to last-minute health problems.

With this background it's questionable whether Young should serve as an arbiter of acceptable travel practices by the Clinton administration, a role he's pursuing with relish.

Young recently requested a General Accounting Office review of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's political trips, claiming Interior failed to seek reimbursement for travel costs for at least 35 political events Babbitt attended over the last three years. An Interior Department spokesman says the amount billed late to Democratic campaigns involved \$5,000 over 14 months.

During the eight-day excursion to Alaska last August, the only "emergency" that arose was a staffer who got bloodied in a bar fight. But that's not to say the five House members, two wives and 10 congressional staffers who made the journey were not on a hectic schedule.

There reportedly were lunches at five-star resorts, fishing expeditions and meetings with native villagers. The Air Force forked over \$750 to charter a bus so the imperial guests could see a popular tourist stop. Some of the entertaining itinerary was interrupted by tours of the trans-Alaska pipeline and mining sites. But the delegation was dotted on by a three-person flight crew, five technical sergeants serving as flight attendants, four officers transformed into escorts and a physician.

Young's Resources Committee also used military aircraft to attend three hearings last year on the Endangered Species Act, which Young wants to gut. When the committee was

under Democratic control, the only time military aircraft were used was in 1989 to view the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The GAO, which Young now wants to unleash on Babbitt, has released blistering assessments in the past on the lack of information and oversight governing congressional use of military aircraft.

It's fair to say Republicans put the issue on the map. Senior officials in the Interior Department during the Bush administration improperly charged taxpayers for more than \$115,000 in unauthorized or dubious travel.

Not included in these trips was one made by former Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan for a Young fund-raiser back in 1990 — for which the department ultimately billed the Republican National Committee a paltry \$33.27.

Interior Department memos from 1990 claimed that because Lujan's involvement in the fund-raiser amounted to 90 minutes — out of a total trip working time of 1,425 minutes — "the percentage of costs chargeable to political sponsor" (in this case, the RNC) equals six percent — or \$33.27. The RNC arrived at a slightly higher figure of \$121.84.

DOG-EAT-DOG — It might be said that everything Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, knows about politics he learned as a paper boy.

Gramm is telling colleagues how facing

down ferocious dogs is a lot like forcing Democrats to heel. Just as mean dogs once tested him on his paper route, making eye contact to see if he was scared, Republicans face a similar challenge from Democrats.

"If you start backing up, or if you turn your back to run, you're going to get bit," Gramm said. "What you've got to do is make eye contact and show the dog you aren't afraid of him. If you do that, nine times out of 10 he'll back off."

Gramm thinks this kind of cowering caused the Republican fiasco on the minimum wage. He says the problem was that Republicans failed to muster the cohesion to say to wavering Republicans that if the party unites, the Democrats will back off — or at worst it would be a one-day story.

Gramm and other conservative pit-bulls are also looking to bait a trap for Democrats on welfare reform by passing a bill that's sure to provoke a filibuster. At that point, Gramm told colleagues, "You'd have to hold them (Democrats) in session. You'd have to have the sergeant-at-arms go out and arrest them. All I'd have to do is move that the sergeant-at-arms arrest absent members. I guarantee you it would run on the networks."

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"IT GETS WORSE, MR. PRESIDENT... THEY FOUND YOUR FINGERPRINTS ON PAULA JONES."

LETTERS

Midlanders must cast vote for future

Many Midlanders were angered by Dr. Baressi's remarks in the April 24 edition. If you are one of those who was offended then write to the school board, demand an apology, request an investigation, but please do not vote against the bond issue. If the bond issue fails to pass, it is not Joseph Baressi who will be hurt. His salary will not be affected; his benefits will not be taken away. The children of Midland will be the losers.

I have little to gain by supporting the bond issue. I have no children, but I am a taxpayer. I do work for Midland Independent School District (MISD), but I teach in a brand new building so, renovations will not affect me. Still, I will support the bond issue 100 percent.

If you question how the money is being spent, then get a copy of the report. Not satisfied? Visit the schools that need to be renovated or rebuilt. I am sure the principals and teachers will be glad to give you a tour. Still not satisfied? Then after visiting one of the schools in need, go visit one of the newer schools and ask yourself, "Don't all children deserve the best we can give them?"

Finally, remember the school board did bring this issue to the voters to decide, so please make your final decision based on information, not on the inappropriate remarks of one individual.

Jodi Lander
Midland

Baressi only stated the facts of case

As a teacher with the school district I was very disappointed in the Reporter-Telegram's headline on April 24th about the MISD board meeting. The headline was very misleading to those who were not at the school board meeting itself. Dr. Baressi did not make any threats. When he was asked what the board would do if the bond election was not passed, he stated they would go back to business as usual. However, they would probably have to raise taxes to keep the schools going. This would mean the board would continue to do what it

is already doing. They would renovate one school a year until they are all renovated. Come on people! This does not make any sense.

By the time the last school is renovated, it will be time to start renovating all over again. It is a fact, renovating the schools in this manner will cost the taxpayers more money in the long run. According to the letters printed in the May 5 paper, readers are very upset at Dr. Baressi. Do not always believe what you read. As for the letter written by Mark Maddox, I was very offended by his letter insinuating that Midland teachers are being blackmailed.

We are professionals and we can make decisions on our own. It is obvious that it is not Maddox who is working and trying to teach children in these conditions. If teachers go to the polls and vote yes for the bond election, they vote yes because they are intelligent enough to figure out our children are our future and we want the best for them, and not because we have to be told to do so by our employer. For all those Midlanders who will be on vacation by June 1st, you can vote absentee. As for me, the children have my vote!

Felicia Rittenhouse
Midland

Children deserve every opportunity

Several years ago, 44-year-old Sam Houston Elementary School was renovated to like-new condition. Where corridors were once open-air, now they are enclosed. Where floors were once deteriorating vinyl tile, now there is tough industrial carpet. Where once the library was a tiny former storeroom, now there is a beautiful, expansive library. I could go on. Add to this marvelous facility our great Houston teachers and you have the superb environment in which my daughters are learning.

The proposed Midland Independent School District (MISD) bond election calls for, among other things, the renovation of 17 30-plus year-old elementary buildings so they can be viable buildings for another 30-plus years. It makes good economic sense to extend the life of these buildings. And it

makes good educational sense to provide our children with good facilities in which to learn. Every child deserves the same opportunities my daughters are enjoying. I'm voting "yes" on the June 1 bond election.

Marietta Metcalfe
Midland

Article misrepresents religion's practices

The Associated Press article appearing in the Reporter-Telegram April 25th, entitled "Mother fights against putting prayer ahead of medicine," indicates that prayer is not effective and is not a good treatment in the care of children. This just simply is not true.

Throughout the entire childhood of our daughter, it was always normal and natural to turn to God in prayer for healing whenever any problem, including physical, presented itself. The resultant healings that occurred were always permanent and complete.

I must protest the story's clear implication that 165 children of Christian scientists have died since 1975. The total number is minuscule in relation to the figure stated in the article.

In reality, only eight Christian scientist families have been involved in court cases since Rita Swan herself sued The Mother Church in 1980. We as Christian Scientists are all deeply committed to the welfare of our children. We grieve over the loss of even one of them. But those eight families did what all normal parents do when a child is ill. They turned to the method of care they trusted most. Why? Because it had worked over and over in their lives. They didn't, nor were they instructed to, "shun" modern medicine.

Janice Brown
Midland

City leaders need better salesmanship

It more than "kind of burns me up that that much money was wasted," because of the airport terminal vote causing higher interest rates, inflation, election costs,

etc., Mayor Burns. Being pro-new airport, I know the city will look back in the future and say we did the right thing.

But before laying all the blame on the so-called "minority... people" (at least that's my perception of Tuesday's front page article), Mayor Burns, a good bit of blame for the resistance to the new airport lies with the city fathers (who normally do a good job) who did a very poor selling job early on. My perception along with many others was that the Midland citizens shouldn't question the wisdom of the city "authorities," were not smart enough to understand the reasons for a new airport and besides the money was coming from the tooth fairy.

Poor salesmanship, Mayor Burns. Thank goodness for a great job from the pro-airport "citizens group." You can't sell new airports and maybe school bonds with poor salesmanship.

John Sheffield
Midland

Bond election may be most important

The Reporter-Telegram's editorial of April 11 on the upcoming bond election referred to the challenges of selling the bond package. A headline hinting at some secret plan was the farthestmost thing from the truth I've heard. I was at that board meeting. "Yellow journalism" and the subsequent inflammatory and libelous remarks of some "very narrow little minds" are nothing short of pandering to the passions of fear and negativism. Should the bond fail, the voters will not immediately suffer, but legions of children will suffer for years to come.

This bond speaks volumes of our commitment to the quality and the future of public education. Many people do not know or understand the full impact of this bond issue. They must not be swayed by falsehoods and innuendos into believing the needs are not justified. A broad-based committee of citizens closely examined the school facilities and reached consensus regarding minimal facility needs. There are people who imply those needs are fabrications and "fluff." Teachers need more than chalk and blackboards to adequately

prepare our children for the next century. If we are silent, the reactionary and negative elements will rob our children of the quality education they deserve. That will be a sad commentary on Midland.

Our vote for the future will be the difference in the lives of Midland's children for a very long time. One vote, a small thing, but probably the most far-reaching and important vote of the next half-century is in your hands.

Rob Van Stavern
Midland

Baressi quotes taken out of context

This letter is in response to the orchestrated personal attacks on the MISD superintendent, Dr. Joe Baressi, which followed recent quotes printed in the Reporter-Telegram. Midland citizens need to understand two basic background facts. First, MISD has over 40 very large buildings that serve more than 23,000 students. Some of these buildings are more than 50 years old and several pre-date our air terminal, if we need to put this matter in perspective. A renovation program was started several years ago to replace aging roofs, comply with 22-to-1 student/teacher ratio requirements, and generally bring buildings into compliance with the standards of Midland residents. MISD is presently spending approximately \$2.5 million annually out of the operating budget to fund this project.

Second, our teacher pay scale is associated with a norm called "state base." The state has raised the base for the coming school year by approximately \$1,500. In order to remain competitive and attract top quality teachers, MISD must raise its pay scale.

The published quotes from Dr. Baressi that have angered the letter writers were taken out of context. The MISD board and Dr. Baressi were discussing teacher pay raises for the coming year during a meeting when Baressi was asked, "If the bond issue does not pass, how can we give teachers a raise?" Baressi responded with two scenarios: If the issue passes, we can take operations money now being spent on renovations and use it to fund the raises. The

teacher pay raise would not require any tax increase for operations but there would be a 13 cent increase in taxes to retire the debt. If the issue fails, and the board wants to continue the renovation program and give teachers a raise, then operations taxes would need to be raised. Baressi's answers were factual and to the point, not arrogant.

It is a difficult job to balance the needs and wants of the school system with the pocketbooks of the taxpayers. This balancing act has been Baressi's responsibility. Those who are unhappy with the system need to become more involved with the schools, working for change without using personal attack as a weapon since it suggests a hidden agenda. I have worked closely with Dr. Baressi in the past and found that he always had the best interests of Midland's children and taxpayers at heart. It is my hope that the Reporter-Telegram, as a good corporate citizen, will review its tape of the meeting in question and do a follow-up story.

Fred Newman
Midland

Midland can set an example for all

Let's make Midland a "kinder and gentler" city.

Let's conduct our public discourse in a civil and courteous manner and refrain from name-calling and mean-spiritedness (see recent letters personally attacking the school trustees and superintendent). Certainly we may disagree but we can do it without making personal attacks.

Frequently I am a part of conversations with adults bemoaning the fact that young people have no respect for authority. I would suggest that we adults set the example for respecting authority. That means we talk about why we may believe differently than public and elected officials, but we don't feel the need to denigrate the person with whom we disagree.

Maybe Midland could start a national movement for just plain good manners. Let's try.

Amy Robnett
Midland

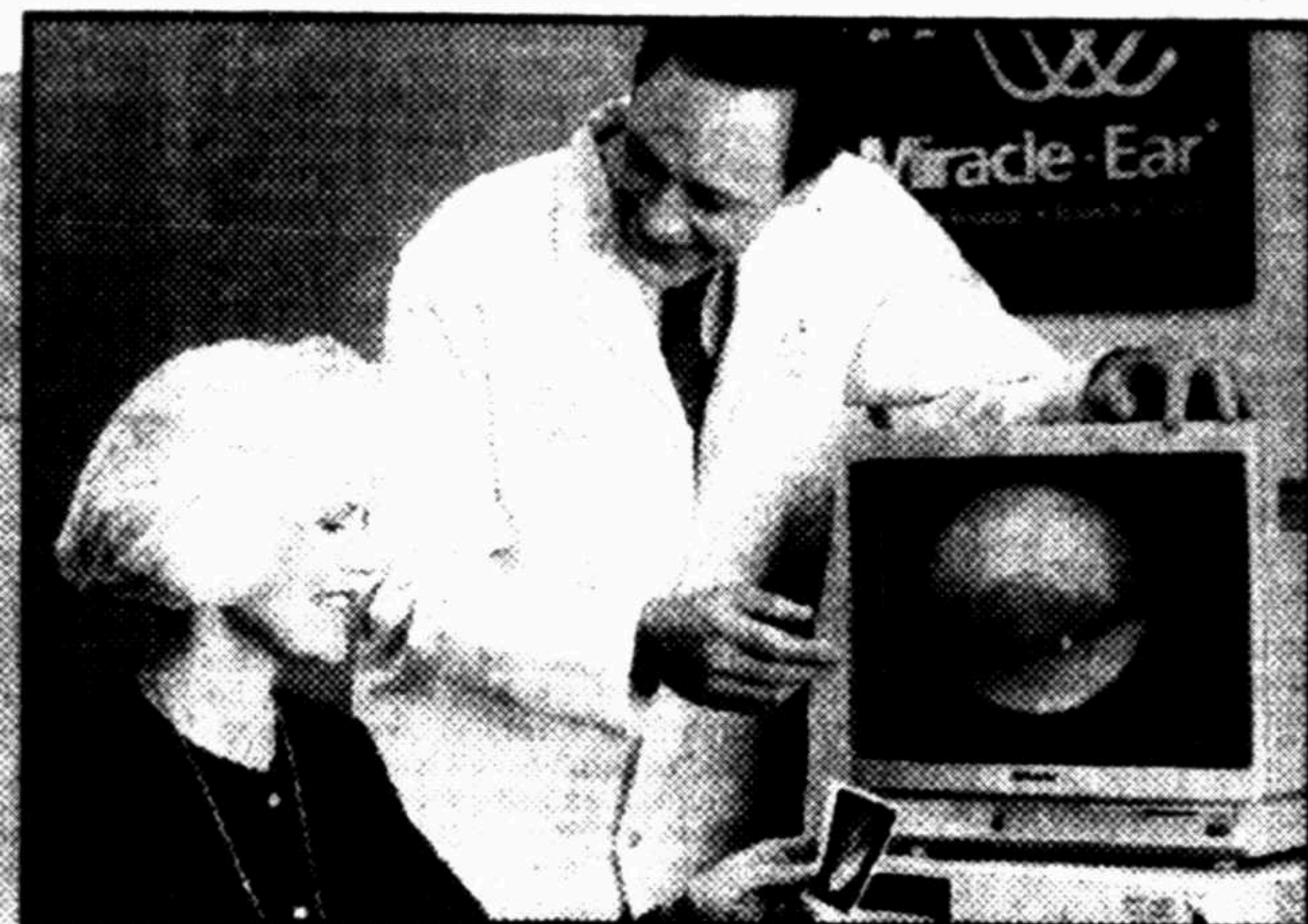
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Thyroid hormone

Temporarily low levels of thyroid hormone in premature babies have long been considered harmless. But very low levels heighten risk of cerebral palsy and brain damage that shows up later in lowered IQ scores, according to a new study.

Studying the fate of 463 preemies, researchers found that very low thyroid hormone levels carry a fourfold to elevenfold higher risk of cerebral palsy and retarded mental development. The finding may open a window on one of the causes of cerebral palsy, an often devastating but poorly understood disorder that affects more than two babies out of every 1,000.

Last month, a different group of researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that abnormal fetal heart rate during labor — long assumed by many physicians and malpractice juries to signify cerebral palsy risk — almost always is a false alarm. At least 70 percent of cerebral palsy cases have no known origin, according to Dr. Dermot MacDonnell of Ireland's National Maternity Hospital.

The strong association between low thyroid hormone levels and brain damage in preemies raises new questions. The cause of the transient hormone problem is not known, the study's authors, Dr. Mary Lynne Rausch of Columbia University and her colleagues at other institutions, wrote in the New England Journal. Dr. Ann Stark, director of neonatal intensive care at Children's Hospital, called the findings "extremely interesting."

X-ray's vision

Isn't it about time for a new piece of medical imaging wizardry to wow us (MRI) did 20 years ago?

A Japanese research team thinks so. In a recent issue of the British journal Nature Medicine, it demonstrated a new way of using plain old X-rays to detect subtle differences within soft tissues — distinguishing cancerous tumors from adjacent healthy flesh, for instance.

Conventional X-ray imaging is great at detecting bone from flesh, but poor at displaying different types of tissue. The new trick is called phase-contrast X-ray imaging, and it's the X-ray equivalent of laser holograms. Atsushi Momose of Hitachi Ltd. and coworkers at Japan's Tsukuba University demonstrate the first use of the technique to create a three-dimensional image of soft tissue, showing fine details of a rabbit's cancerous liver.

Impressive, but many obstacles remain before the technology is medically useful. For one thing, it can now capture images of only very small tissue samples; the rabbit tumor was about 5 millimeters, or 0.2 inches, across. Second, it took eight hours to construct that image. Similar objections were raised about early MRI scans, said Robert Weisakoff, director of high-speed imaging at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Male contraceptive

Speaking of futuristic, a Boston research group reports a potential new target for a male contraceptive. The discovery involves a specific cell in the lining of the sperm ducts whose function is to pump protons across the cell membrane, thereby maintaining an acid environment within.

Developing sperm require an acidic milieu, which promotes their development and maintains them in a quiescent state until their big moment, when a burst of alkaline prostatic fluid wakes them up.

"We now have a target, we have some inhibitors, and if we could deliver an inhibitor to the target cells we would have a silver bullet to switch off acidification," said Dennis Brown of Massachusetts General Hospital, a member of the group. "We would predict the sperm would become motile too soon and would be absolutely exhausted by the time they got out."

Cut colds

DENVER (AP) — Colds aren't really inevitable if you cut the odds by prevention, observes B. Burton, infection control specialist at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine.

Your hands are big spreaders of cold viruses. At work, for example, you touch contaminated keyboards, doorknobs, and telephones — where the viruses can live for hours — then spread them to vulnerable spots on your face. The best prevention is to wash your hands regularly with soap and water, especially after using the restroom. Then keep knobs, phones and keyboards germ-free with alcohol wipes or a cotton ball dipped in alcohol. Alcohol by the glass helps, too. Burton cites recent research that suggests two servings of alcohol a day can improve your ability to ward off colds.

Another factor that can make you more likely to pick up a cold is stress, which weakens the immune system.

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Don't get burned when choosing sunscreen

By Carolyn Polrot
N.Y. Times News Service

Thanks to all those "Save Our Skin" campaigns of recent summers, even the staunchest sun worshipers have begun slathering on creams and lotions designed to prevent sunburn, wrinkles and skin cancer.

To meet their demands, dozens of "new and improved" sun protection products are introduced each year that safeguard against the ultraviolet radiation that ages and otherwise damages the skin.

To help sort out any confusion and to weed out any unscrupulous claims for these largely unregulated products, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is reviewing their active ingredients. The agency plans to issue a list of approved ingredients within the next year.

IN GENERAL, sunscreens fall into two classes: those that chemically absorb the sun's rays to prevent them from penetrating into the skin, and those that provide a physical barrier against radiation and are often referred to as sunblocks. For the purposes of this story, the second type is called sunblock.

Both kinds can prevent painful burning, blistering, wrinkling, sagging and discoloration of skin as well as decrease the risk of skin cancer, especially the more common forms of skin cancer: basal and squamous cell carcinomas.

Their effectiveness against melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, has been questioned in recent years, but medical experts agree if you are going to be out in the sun, you should use some type of protection.

The barrier-type sunblocks include zinc oxide and titanium dioxide that reflect or scatter ultraviolet rays before the rays can penetrate the barricade and burn the skin.

The original sunblocks were heavy and opaque. They now come in more transparent creams and lotions that contain micro particles of zinc oxide or titanium dioxide to reflect the light, said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

BARRIER SUNBLOCKS are not likely to irritate sensitive skin, because unlike chemical screens, they do not bind to skin cells but rather lie on the surface, and they help protect against both UVA and UVB radiation, Wolf said.

"You probably should include protective clothing, hats and sunglasses with the barrier-type sunblocks" (because they too protect by physically blocking out sunlight), Wolf added.

Sunscreens, which are more common than sunblocks, readily bind with skin

The amount of exposure to harmful radiation from the sun and the amount of damage depends on the time of day, season, altitude, cloud cover, how close you are to the equator, the surface around you (snow, sand and water reflect radiation like a mirror), length of time in the sun, and whichever sunscreen and protective clothing you might be wearing.

cells and chemically absorb the light in certain wavelengths, said Dr. Steven Ullrich, an associate professor and researcher in the Department of Immunology at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

THERE HAS BEEN some concern about the false sense of security that sunscreens can give — they stave off the sunburn that warns you of the damage radiation is doing — but if you are going to be out in the sun, you should definitely use them, Ullrich said.

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Ultraviolet rays are the sun's invisible, burning rays. The ultraviolet spectrum includes A, B and C, classified according to the length and strength of the light rays.

UVA rays maintain a relatively constant intensity throughout the year and penetrate deeper into the skin. Once thought harmless, UVA rays have been shown to break down collagen and contribute to premature aging and wrinkling of the skin. Long-term exposure is linked to skin cancer.

UVB rays, more intense in summer, are the most common cause of sunburn and skin cancer. They can contribute to premature aging and to the development of cataracts.

Protect children against damaging rays of sun

By Dr. Seth Orlow
Associated Press

Summer is coming and it's important to know how to protect your child against the damaging effects of exposure to the sun.

Deterioration of the atmosphere's ozone layer that screens out the sun's most damaging ultraviolet rays has made everyone more vulnerable to its rays from the sun. But it is especially important that children get protection because 90 percent to 95 percent of lifetime sun damage occurs by the time youngsters are 18 years old. And the sun's effects on the skin are cumulative and irreversible.

Sun damage occurs as a result of exposure to two forms of ultraviolet radiation in sunlight. Ultraviolet A rays penetrate deep into the skin and can cause premature aging, sunburn and skin cancer. These rays reach the Earth's surface at a constant level all year-round. Ultraviolet B, the second type of light, is more intense than UVA during the summer months. It is exposure to these rays that is associated with an increased risk of sunburn and skin cancer. One blistering sunburn during childhood or teen years doubles a person's risk of developing skin cancer later in life.

Select clothes that have a tight weave. These fabrics reduce the amount of light that can penetrate to the skin. As part of the outfit, add a wide-brimmed hat that shades the face and ears.

Another key to sun protection is a sunscreen lotion. Look for a waterproof sunblock that has an SPF, or sun protection factor, of at least 15. The sunscreen should also be labeled as broad-spectrum, meaning that it blocks both UVA and UVB. Apply the sunblock indoors at least a half-hour before your child goes outdoors. This allows adequate time for the sunscreen to penetrate the skin. It can also prevent sunburn at strapping or frequently missed areas where clothing may shift and expose unprotected skin.

Be sure to use sunblock on all exposed areas, such as the face, hands, feet, and back of the knees. For protection of sensitive areas, such as the ears, tops of the neck and tip of the nose, use a sunscreen with a higher SPF.

And don't forget to reapply the sunscreen every few hours. If children are playing in water.

Even with these precautions, it's important to try to plan outdoor activities for early morning or late afternoon. This will keep children out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., a time when rays are at their strongest.

A special note on infants: babies have thinner and more sensitive skin than is more prone to sun damage than older children and adults. Infants under 6 months of age should be kept out of direct sunlight and away from surfaces that reflect the sun's rays such as sand and poolside concrete. When outdoors, stick to the shade of an umbrella, tree, or stroller canopy.

Contact a pediatrician if a baby under 1-year-old contracts a severe sunburn. This can cause fever and dehydration and can become a medical emergency.

Dr. Seth Orlow is Director of Pediatric Dermatology and Associate Professor of Dermatology and Pediatrics at New York University School of Medicine.

Antibiotics overuse causes problems

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The effectiveness of antibiotics is being eroded by overuse and over-prescription, says Dr. David Welch of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

That means they won't work when you need them — to combat drug-resistant tuberculosis, for example. "Drug-resistant TB were really the first cases of drug-resistant bacteria that caught everybody's attention in the 1990s," Welch says. "We've had problems with drug resistance ever since penicillin was introduced and used in the 1940s."

What has happened is that bacteria which once were almost wiped out by wonder drugs have learned to cope and come back, turning into monsters that can't now be killed by these drugs.

Both doctors and patients share responsibility for overuse, Welch says.

Doctors prescribe antibiotics uselessly against viral infections. And people are overexposed through milk and meat products because of the high doses of antibiotics given to farm animals.

"There only should be antibiotics prescribed for documented infections, in contrast to using them for the common cold or other undefined upper respiratory tract infections," Welch says.

Patients often stop taking their medicine when they begin to feel better. This allows the bacteria to mutate into stronger organisms, and these mutants pass on resistant genes to succeeding generations of bacteria.

Welch says that we can't stop using antibiotics, but that education, control and prevention can stop misuse of these miracle drugs and the rise of resistant bacteria.

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People who have been labeled as hypochondriac, hysterical, psychosomatic, lazy, stupid and other thoughtless names often have physically based, medically treatable disorders of brain neuro-transmitter chemistry.

The majority of children who exhibit behavior problems, that is, the "emotionally disturbed" class, have learning disabilities that have either gone unidentified by the educational system or have been inappropriately remediated. Many eventually end up with alcohol or substance abuse problems or criminal behavior and are at increased risk for aggression, depression, suicide or homicide.

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"The surest sign that intelligent life exists elsewhere in the universe is that it has never tried to contact us."
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A really bad symphony story

An orchestra was playing Beethoven's 9th symphony. The bass section has a 20-minute break between parts, so the conductor tells those musicians to leave the stage during the performance.

So it's opening night, and the basses play their part and leave the stage; they decide to go across the street for a beer while they wait. Then it becomes two beers, and three. Finally, someone says they should head back, but the head bass says, "Don't worry. Before the concert I used a piece of string to tie the last pages of the score together. The conductor will have to slow down the symphony until he unties the score with his free hand."

So, after another few beers, the basses return to the concert hall, just in time to see the conductor trying to untie the score. He gives them a stern look when he sees them stumble in. After all, it was the bottom of the Ninth, the score was tied, and the basses were loaded.

—From Tom Knapp, Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer-Journal.

Just the facts, man

John McGourty, a senior writer at the Trenton (N.J.) Times, related the following story from a school board meeting. During a break, reporters from local papers were huddling together and were approached by the board president, who asked why the media never tells the truth.

"Oh, we don't print the truth, said one of the reporters. "We print what you guys tell us."

—From Joel Bewley at The Times of Trenton (N.J.)

Late Night Lines

"While O.J. Simpson is in London next month, part of the deal to get O.J. to London is to give him complimentary hotel and complimentary limousine. Just a word of warning to the limo driver: If you ring O.J.'s room and he doesn't answer right away, be very patient. He's either packing, napping, showering or night golfing."

"Listen to this — this was stunning news. Supermodel Kate Moss earlier today took one of those new anti-obesity pills. Disappeared completely!"

"Here now is a stunning announcement coming out of Michigan. Dr. Jack Kevorkian has announced he has a brand new suicide machine. He has taken a Craftmatic adjustable bed and has equipped it with a Ford ignition switch."

"Madonna, as you know, is pregnant and she's said that she's not going to marry the father of her baby. Well, sure, would you marry the guy who came out to install your cable?"

"Good news for weight watchers. They've now developed and patented and approved a new anti-obesity pill. When you take one of these pills, it makes you feel full. I'm thinking, "Wow, this is the kind of thing that could really make a new man out of Rush Limbaugh." And then, I'm thinking, "Hell, this could make three new men out of Rush Limbaugh."

"According to the polls, Bob Dole is running 21 points behind President Clinton. And Bob Dole is running very, very low on campaign money. In fact, this guy is so desperate for money, he's asked Bernhard Goetz to shoot him."

"On Saturday, the Olympic torch left Los Angeles on its way to Atlanta and for the next three-and-a-half months, the torch will travel to 42 different states, being passed on from athlete to athlete. Now, in non-Olympic years, the same thing is done to Madonna."

—David Letterman

(Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services)

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

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The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work is: "Helping someone achieve their goals or learn ideas that will benefit them now and in the future. I love it when the student in Junior Achievement

ment become involved in a topic and present their ideas."

Etc.: "My volunteer efforts are made possible by Texaco. The company supports organizations throughout the community. In addition, my husband coordinates crime prevention programs and I become involved in many of his projects."

Hobbies, interests: Piano, psychology, crime prevention, reading, teaching twirling lessons, games.

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" profiles can be mailed to Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.



Gettings

Prince Charming mounts white steed to royally pop the question

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Prince Charming rode his white steed across Southern Connecticut State University on Wednesday, then knelt on bended knee and asked his true love for her hand in marriage.

Her stunned reply? "Yes. Oh my God. Yes."

The prince, also known as Craig Cassella, a 27-year-old employee at AT&T, donned a purple robe, a feathery purple hat and white tights for the big event. He also prepared by taking riding lessons for the past two months.

Cassella and Jennifer Perillie, 23, have been dating for more than a year.

The junior from Stamford, who majors in secondary education and English, had just left class when her prince rode up. At first, she had no idea what was happening.

But then he was on his knee, holding out a diamond ring in a black velvet box. She was shaking and crying as she accepted.

Cassella, of Wallingford, said he got the idea when Perillie gave him a lighter inscribed, "From your Princess, to my Prince Charming."

After his big proposal, he took a deep breath and said, "I need a cigarette."



Members of Midland Lee's Fab Five, left to right, Dreyfus Andrews, John Norman, Corry Pertile, Fred Pertile and Antwan Alexander.

Lee athletes use singing skills to help kids, themselves make right choices

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

For sports fans, the names Antwan Alexander, Dreyfus Andrews, John Norman, Corry Pertile and Fred Pertile call up visions of football, basketball and track events. But, not all their talents lie in sporting arenas.

"They've done everything in this high school," said Carol Hall, assistant choir director at Lee High School. "They're all on the varsity football, basketball and track teams. They are a winning team, and they sing extremely well."

Sing? "They're all in the choir," Ms. Hall said. Actually, their singing extends beyond the choir. As a group, these juniors form a singing quintet called The Fab Five.

"They have sung for academic pep rallies at Alamo and Abell (junior high schools) and good-behavior

assemblies for elementary schools," said Ms. Hall.

"When they do that, they talk to the kids about staying in school and making good grades and being involved — living a good life and getting an education. They are good role models."

Currently, The Fab Five is working, as are the other members of the Lee High School Chorale, to raise enough money for the 100 or so students to leave May 28 for a concert tour of Austria and Germany. The choir returns June 6.

"They are doing outdoor performances, performances in cathedrals, one performance in a city performance area downtown," Ms. Hall said of the concerts planned on foreign shores. "We have six concerts scheduled now. We'll do 'Songs of the American Soul.' The Lee choirs have gone every decade — '74 and '81, and this is the trip for the '90s."

Choir members have worked through the years to

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Boys to Men

JIMMY PATTERSON

Never stand between a boy and his cars

He remembers well lying belly-down on the ground, looking underneath the hot rod and being in absolute awe of the power the car seemed to possess.

The force that these machines had was awesome. No, beyond awesome. And he was lucky enough to be the proud owner of 35 or so of these automobiles.

A Mustang convertible.
A VW Beetle with a 480 engine.
A GTO with dual-exhaust.
An MG with the top down.
A Silver Vette that ran like a top.
And a T-bird that was the envy of all the other car owners in the neighborhood.

His favorite was a revved up, retroed milk truck that, with a little work, had been magically transformed into a Hot Rod. It looked oddly like the Munster-mobile but it could out-run anything else with four wheels.

His fleet would not be complete without his emer-

gency vehicles. The police car and the ambulance kept order in the society, and made the world a safer place for everyone.

All of his vehicles were unique and all were dazzlingly shiny, bright and beautiful. All were a part of a privileged fleet.

With the engine revving, his souped-up, redesigned milk truck was just seconds away from doing 80 mph, and just a few more seconds beyond that from crashing into a wall and bursting into a ball of flames.

No one would be hurt, of course. Not in this accident. The world was safe through these eyes. All accidents would be injury free (unless the cat got in the way) and all cars involved in any accidents would merely be flipped back over and allowed to start all over again.

After all, in the eyes of a 4-year-old boy with a collection of 35 miniature cars within reach, the world couldn't be better.

There's something special about the relationship between a boy and his Hot Wheels. It would never be advisable for anyone to come between the two.



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DAVE BARRY

Women admire views from a bridge; guys just spit

Today we present another part of our ongoing series, "Stuff That Guys Do."

Our first example of guys doing stuff comes from the University of Washington Daily, which on Feb. 27 published a report written by Jeremy Simer and sent in by alert reader Donna Bellingher, headlined "Fraternity Game Turns Into Arrest."



Barry

What happened, according to this report, was that some guys were up on the roof of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, and, as guys will do when they spend any time together in an elevated location, they began sharing their inner-most feelings.

I am of course kidding. These guys, being guys, began dropping things off the roof, starting with smaller items, and eventually escalating — this is

when the police were summoned — to a chair and a rowing machine.

A fraternity member is quoted as follows: "We're frat guys. What can you say?"

Far be it from me to indulge in sex stereotyping here, but I am willing to bet that the reaction of you readers to this story is divided along gender lines, as follows:

FEMALE REACTION: "Why would anybody do anything so STUPID?"

MALE REACTION: "A rowing machine! COOL!"

The simple truth is that guys have this overpowering urge to watch stuff fall and crash. If you ever see an inappropriate object, such as a piano, hurtling toward the Earth from a great height, you can be virtually certain that guys are responsible.

Ask yourself this question: If you were standing in the middle of a bridge spanning a magnificent wilderness gorge, at the bottom of which was a spectacular whitewater river, what would you do?

FEMALE RESPONSE: Admire the view.

MALE RESPONSE: Spit.

Yes, the truth is that there are few things that a guy enjoys more than proudly watching a gob of spit — HIS spit, spit that HE produced — falling a tremendous distance. This is a male impulse that females frankly cannot relate to, just as males cannot relate to the female impulse to go into greeting-card stores and spend hours shopping for greeting cards even when there is no particular occasion or person you need to send a greeting card to, which is what women frequently do when guys are out spitting.

I am not suggesting here that all guys ever do is drop stuff. Sometimes they also throw stuff, and sometimes this can lead to trouble. I have in my possession an official U.S. government memorandum, sent to me by an alert but anonymous reader, that was written last year by Paul E. Thompson, acting director, Western Region, Inspection Operations, Food and Safety Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Here is the first paragraph of this memorandum, which I absolutely swear I am not making up:

"This is to remind all personnel of the danger and inadvisability of engaging in

activities commonly referred to as 'Horseplay.' A few examples of horseplay include, but are not limited to: throwing spleens, squirting water, and flipping lymph nodes."

In professional journalism, we have an old saying that we frequently say, which goes like this: "You do not print a story about federal employees engaging in horseplay involving spleens or lymph nodes without making a sincere effort to get the other side." So I contacted the USDA's Western Region office, which is located — and let this be a lesson to those who claim that the federal government is poorly managed — in the West.

I spoke with Dr. Bruce Kaplan, a public affairs specialist, who explained that, "on rare occasions," poultry and meat inspectors, as well as plant employees, will become bored and flip meat and poultry organs at each other. (He did not specifically state that these were guys doing this, but some things go without saying.)

"In the poultry plants, they will flip spleens," explained Dr. Kaplan. "In the red-meat plants, they will flip lymph nodes."

Dr. Kaplan stressed that "there is

absolutely no danger in terms of food safety." The problem, he said, is the safety of plant workers: "When they walk on the floor where these organs fall, they could slip."

In hopes of making the public more aware of the potential danger, I asked Dr. Kaplan to describe a poultry spleen. "These are little small spleens," he explained. "They're tiny little slippery spleens."

I think we can draw several conclusions from this story:

1. First and foremost, "Slippery Spleens" would be an excellent name for a rock band.

2. Although it has become fashionable to knock "big government," we must not forget that, without the quick and decisive action by the USDA in the form of acting director Thompson's memorandum, the ordinary public, in the form of food-plant workers, would have no protection from the threat of slipping on organs flipped by USDA inspectors.

3. If the USDA ever has a shortage of inspectors, it should definitely consider recruiting members of Theta Delta Chi.

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'Bean Car': Magic for creators

By John Hill
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — It's not hard to imagine the scene.

Marcia Green, a 49-year-old Albuquerque lawyer, appears at a pinto bean farm in Moriarty, about 35 miles east of Albuquerque.

She tells the farmer she wants two 100-pound sacks of pinto beans, one filled with fresh beans, the other with old.

Inevitably, in the course of the conversation, the question comes up what Green intends to do with the beans.

It's like this, Green says: She and a friend plan to glue the beans to the exterior of a 1964 Mercury Montclair.

They want half fresh and half old because the beans are different shades of brown. That will allow Green and Ann Dunbar to create two-toned patterns.

Green and the farmer agree to a deal. Green and Dunbar will drive the car, covered with beans and rhinestones, in the parade at the Moriarty Bean Fiesta and give the farmer credit in exchange for a cut rate on the beans.

All in all, a satisfactory transaction. But a question may have lingered in the farmer's mind: Why?

Others were asking the same question. There was the mechanic commissioned by Green and Dunbar to rebuild the engine of the '64 Mercury, which the two bought with the bean scheme in mind.

The mechanic admired the old car's well-preserved exterior, a lovely shade of brown. The idea of it being covered with beans and glue and rhinestones made him wince.

Then there was Rosina Dorato, who lives across the street from Dunbar and watched

the bean car take shape.

How many families could be fed with the beans they were gluing to that car, Dorato wondered out loud.

But as the car neared completion, Dorato was won over and even took a sort of pride that it had been assembled on her block.

"This one, they make it beautiful," she said, pointing to the bean car.

Dunbar, 49, is an artist who spent some time in Turkey a few years back. When she came back to the United States, she got the idea to start doing shrines to things she felt were under appreciated.

In 1991, she did a shrine to the pinto bean.

"We thought the chile had gotten enough recognition," Dunbar says. "The pinto bean is just as beautiful and hasn't gotten the recognition. Everyone's sick of the chile."

The shrine was an aesthetic success — so much so Dunbar and Green decided to start a business making pinto-bean and rhinestone jewelry, Dunbar says.

Green's version of the genesis of their bean jewelry is slightly different. In her account, Dunbar was doing the shrine when the women went with their kids to the Moriarty Bean Fiesta and noticed no bean products for sale.

They vowed to return the following year with a legume-oriented line of merchandise, which they did: greeting cards with pictures of the shrine; T-shirts featuring a bean wearing a crown; the jewelry.

In either case, sometime later the two saw the documentary, "Wild Wheels," about people who do things to their cars. There was the grass car, covered with real turf and driven by a couple in grass suits. There was the car covered with mirrors. And the one with the perfect replica of the Chicago skyline across its trunk.

And then there was the religious man who covered his car with faucets and other plumbing fixtures and drove around asking people if they'd been washed in the blood of the lamb.

"It was the neatest movie I had ever seen, and Marcia and I decided that we wanted to do an art car," Dunbar says.

Last year, the two went to a Houston art car happening and were enthralled by what another aficionado calls "a critical mass of weirdness." The highlight was the art-car ball, with cars parked in an eight-story garage, women prancing around in ball gowns and hubcap headgear, and a band on the top floor.

When they got back, the two started scouting around for a car they could soup up for Houston the following year.

Last August, as Green was driving in northwest Albuquerque, one of her kids pointed to a car lot out the window and said: "Mom, look at that car. It's colored like a pinto bean."

"I took Ann over there and we said, 'Yes, that looks like a very cool car,'" Green says. They paid \$2,500 for the Mercury Montclair and another \$2,500 to have the engine rebuilt.

It wasn't until this spring, however, that the women got serious about "beaning" the car. Constructing an art car presents all sorts of unexpected logistical problems.

For instance, what glue is best for affixing legumes to a car?

The women got a piece of the body of a junked truck and experimented. They wanted something that would hold up in the almost tropical rains of Houston and would also be nontoxic, since they would be employing child labor for the project.

The solution turned out to be Elmer's Wood Glue — Exterior Marine.

'Something mysterious' draws train enthusiasts to station every morning

By Jeff Wong
Associated Press Writer

GLENDALE, Calif. — When Gene Kramer saw her long, slender frame for the first time, it was love at first sight.

She was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen and he couldn't take his eyes off her.

He tried to get her attention and waved, but it was no use. She didn't even slow down. After all, this train had passengers to take somewhere and she wasn't going to stop for a little kid.

Since that day 50 years ago, when Kramer saw a locomotive for the first time, his love affair with trains has only grown. He's one of about a dozen longtime enthusiasts who gather almost every morning at the Glendale train station to watch locomotives as they come through the depot.

They're called "foamers," railroad workers say, because they foam at the mouth when they see a train.

"Sometimes there's more train fans than passengers," Kramer said.

The group congregates at a bench tucked away on the station's south side. They go for the company, some good conversation and, most of all, for the trains.

"There's something mysterious about trains," said Charlie Hawkins, 77, a retired baker from nearby Los Angeles. "But they don't make 'em like they used to."

Indeed, the sleek, bullet-like trains that dart through the station are nothing like the lumbering, steam-powered locomotives they fell in love with years before.

But they'll settle for any train they can get these days — diesel-electric, steam-powered or toy.

Hawkins tries to go wherever the trains are, whether they're at Glendale, LA's Union Station or the Cajon Pass. And if there's ever a day he doesn't feel like

'I used to come out here to look at women. Now, I come to look at the trains.'

— 77-year-old Charlie Hawkins, retired baker and train enthusiast.

going, his wife provides the proper motivation.

"If there's a day that I'm thinking about not going, she'll say, 'Go down there and talk to them ol' buzzards,'" Hawkins said. "Otherwise, I'd sit around the house and watch TV. This is better than going down to the beer joint."

The group's elder statesman, Charlie Frazier, 84, of Los Angeles, has been watching trains come and go at the Glendale station since 1924, when he took his 4-month-old on his first train ride.

"That station was only about 12 years old back then," he said. "A lot of this stuff wasn't even around."

By 9 a.m., the group is near full strength. Some have scanners clipped on their belt to monitor radio conversations between trains and the station.

"Yeah, I usually have the scanner with me," Hawkins said.

"Or under your pillow," Kramer added, laughing.

Meanwhile, others quietly sip their coffee. Another shows off his new train magazine.

One couple — Lee and Millie Gottier — met at the station and eventually got married.

When the Coast Starlight to Seattle finally arrives at 9:30 a.m., the group's attention turns to the tracks. Some quickly walk over to the edge of the station platform and wave as the train rolls by.

"I used to come out here to look at women," Hawkins said, laughing. "Now I come to look at trains."

FIVE: Athletes/singers have grown up together

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raise the funds — \$2,000 per student.

"That's what we are doing right now in choir — trying to get donations and doing fundraising projects to help us get there and back so we can represent America," said Dreyfus Andrews. (Donations to help the choir should be sent to Lee Choir Boosters, P.O. Box 8473, Midland 79708.)

Fred Pertile compared the spirit required in this endeavor to that called for in sports. "Both of them are like team sports. You have to work as a team in both. Choir and football are kind of like a fist, if one finger sticks out in a fight, you're going to get that finger broke. That's why you have to bring them together."

"I love to play in teams. I don't really like individual stuff. I love playing team sports. And that's why I think this Vienna trip is great. If one person doesn't get their money, then nobody goes. This is a great deal. It teaches everybody in the choir to care for each other, bringing all of us a lot closer."

The Fab Five has experience working together.

"We're really great motivators for each other," Fred Pertile

said. "Everybody needs to be motivated. One day somebody might be down, and you just have to know how to pick them up." He laughed. "My friends — The Fab Five — they really know how to pick you up and throw you around."

Their relationships predate high school.

"Really, we've known each other since kindergarten," said John Norman. "We all went to different schools, three different schools between the five of us."

In the ninth grade, they found themselves in the same school, Norman said. "We hung around each other because we've been knowing each other for so long, and we played the same sports — football, basketball and track."

It was also in the ninth grade that Corry Pertile, who is from a family of singers, talked John Norman and Dreyfus Andrews into giving choir a try. The next year, he went to work on Norman Alexander. All of them name Corry Pertile as the initiator of their choir involvement.

"He was just so inspirational," said Andrews, calling himself the clown of the group.

"I know that music is a big part of my life and a big part of my family," Corry Pertile said.

"John Norman, his mother sings, so I knew he had singing in his blood. His mom can sing really good. She can pipe. And Antwan, his grandfather used to sing, so I knew he had something running through his blood. He just needed to let it out. He was always rather shy. And Dreyfus, his grandmother and grandfather sang in church. And Dreyfus used to sing."

"I just told them to let it out. Just to try and see if they liked it. As they sang more, they began to like it, especially Antwan. We've got him in one of the lead songs now."

"Ever since then, we've been together," said Norman.

The name, Fab Five, didn't come about by plan.

"It just kind of grew on us," said Norman. "I guess you could say we adopted the name."

The Fab Five find choir requires the same discipline and training that sports demand.

"Really, it's the same because you got to have your mind focused on what you're doing, and you've got to be in shape," said Alexander, who feels his greatest ability lies in football. "Most people don't think about that."

You have to be in shape. You think about what you're going to do. Like on the football field, what play is being called and how you're going to run it. In singing, how you're going to hit the note. It's the same thing."

"In football and basketball and track and choir, you have to prepare yourself mentally," said Corry Pertile. "For, say, winning a state championship or winning a sweepstakes in choir, if you don't ever think about it or dream about it, then you're never going to get there. You have to know you can do it mentally before you can do it physically."

"The only thing that's different about it is you have to use different muscles," said Andrews. "The rest — mentally prepared and physically fit to do it. All that's the same."

They particularly enjoy performing for younger students and remember when they were

the ones watching the program being brought to their school.

"I really enjoyed that, so I just wanted to give that back," said Alexander.

Their activities give them time together.

"In the future, we are not always going to be together," said Norman. "And so we try to get all the time we can now."

"We back each other up in just about everything, and we're always there for each other. And that's what's fun about everything. We do everything together. Some of us might excel in some areas. Corry helps us out in singing, and we help him out in basketball."

Although Fred and Corry are not twins, they're in the same grade.

"Back in elementary my mom held me back," said Fred Pertile. "Back then I was not very nice. I guess you could say I really made a drastic change — made everybody happy to know I wasn't going to be another person in jail."

"That's why I like to go to the school and talk. I like to tell the kids you might not be doing so good now, but you must wait and keep on working."

Having others look up to you, Fred Pertile said, "feels good" and "makes you work a whole lot harder."

When his mother held him back, Fred Pertile "hated it, actually."

Time has altered his viewpoint. "It helped because I got to be with my brother and friends, too. I'm graduating with them, and they helped me out a lot with my attitude and things. She couldn't have done a better job."

The Fab Five members expressed gratitude to their teachers for providing the support they've received.

"We also thank God for bringing us this far and giving us the success that we do have," said Fred Pertile. "Bringing us out of the dungeon. We weren't always great kids, you know. But now we're trying to make something out of ourselves."

PATTERSON: Miniature cars can make a guy young again

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all six of them as if he'll never let go.

Never before has the father seen the boy take such a quick liking to something.

But there it is again ... the same gleam in his boy's eyes that he remembered having himself some 30 years ago. And suddenly, he is young again.

Young enough to get on the floor and make that noise like a revving engine and squealing brakes; in five minutes, he goes

from 36 to 6 again.

And the father is also smart: He knows his play time is short; that you can't stand between a boy and his Hot Wheels for long and get away with it.

Instead, the dad will let his son's imagination grow and flourish, just as his did so many years ago. And in so doing, he'll remember what it's like to be a boy again. And that will make him happy.

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

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U.S. District Matsch will revision coverage last month, and from attorney whether to allow trial of Timothy Nichols.

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Judge weighs closed-circuit television coverage of Oklahoma bomb trial

DENVER (AP) — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case isn't likely to allow closed-circuit TV coverage of the trial just because Congress said so.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch will research a new television coverage law, enacted just last month, and hear arguments from attorneys before deciding whether to allow cameras at the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Matsch has a reputation for meticulous research.

"He's not going to rule prematurely," said William Pizzi, a University of Colorado law professor. "He wants to make sure the trial is run efficiently and fairly and I'm

sure in a controlled way."

A clause in an anti-terrorism bill signed late last month by President Clinton requires closed-circuit television coverage of federal trials moved more than 350 miles so victims and survivors can follow the proceedings.

If Matsch approves the coverage, the closed-circuit feed would be transmitted only to an Oklahoma City courtroom or other approved venue. A federal magistrate would make sure it is viewed only by victims, survivors or their relatives.

The matter became an issue after Matsch ruled in February that an impartial jury could not be seated in Oklahoma and moved the

trial to Denver.

The 550-mile move created a financial and emotional hardship on the victims' relatives, survivors and their relatives — an estimated 2,200 people. To attend the trial, they would have to leave their jobs and homes for a lengthy, costly stay in Denver.

Constitutional questions surround the law: Can Congress order a federal judge to take a specific action? Does the law properly weigh the rights of the victims and the defendants? The question of applying it to defendants charged before the law was enacted has not been raised publicly.

Prosecutors have argued the closed-circuit coverage would not

jeopardize the defendants' rights. McVeigh's attorneys likely will oppose it, and Nichols' attorneys haven't taken a stand.

"The history and precedent is completely against anything like a closed-circuit feed," said Patrick Burke of Denver, a former federal public defender with nearly 20 years of experience. "The idea of doing that is bucking a trend of decades."

Pizzi disagrees. "My hunch is, I guess, down the road, probably it will not be unfair," Pizzi said. "It seems a way of accommodating and limiting what could be a very noisy courtroom and difficult to regulate."

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Karen Howick, who represents a group of victims, had filed a lawsuit seeking TV transmission of the trial to Oklahoma City. Her suit is based on the 1990 Victims Rights Act, which gives crime victims the right to be present at public proceedings related to the offense.

On May 1, prosecutors filed a separate motion seeking the closed-circuit coverage under the new law. They contended it would

not violate the defendants' rights, "particularly when carefully limited and controlled by the trial court."

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lead counsel, isn't so sure.

"Congress can no more tell Judge Matsch that he must televise the trial than he can tell the House of Representatives that they must televise their proceedings," Jones said.

"It's a careful weighing of issues as to whether a remote courtroom would encourage more prejudicial comments at the end of the day which would then potentially be seen by the jury," he said.

Fraternity house burns just before graduation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — An early morning fraternity house fire killed five people Sunday, bringing tragedy to the University of North Carolina campus just hours before annual Mother's Day graduation ceremonies.

The blaze that gutted the interior of the Phi Gamma Delta house also injured three others people, who remained hospitalized Sunday, said Chapel Hill Fire Department Chief Dan Jones.

After the fire was doused, a search of the charred ruins for any additional victims went slowly because of extensive damage and fears part of the three-story brick building might collapse.

At graduation ceremonies, Chancellor Michael Hooker briefly mentioned the fire, offering prayers for those who were

injured. He did not mention the deaths. Most of the 30,000 in attendance were unaware how bad the fire was.

Tim Reid, president of neighboring Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, saw a blaze out of control when he woke up.

"We went to the third floor window and looked out and flames were leaping over the top of the building," said Reid, 22, of Southern Pines. "We could see the smoke coming out and the flames coming out of the window. I knew it had to be bad. I was just hoping nobody was inside."

A party at the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday night was still going strong when he went to bed about 1 a.m. Sunday, Reid said.

The identities of the dead were not released. Hospital officials

didn't immediately answer calls seeking the names and conditions of the injured.



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For more information on the bond package call MISD Communications Department at 689-1008.

For the convenience of the community, MISD will provide mobile voting May 13 to May 25, at the locations listed below, prior to the June 1 election.

Date	Polls Open	Location	Date	Polls Open	Location
May 13, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Burnet Elementary, 900 Raymond Road	May 17, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Travis Elementary, 900 East Gist
May 13, 1996	5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Midland College "Chap Center"	May 17, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman
May 13, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Parker Elementary, 3800 Norwood St.	May 17, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Lamar Elementary, 3200 Kessler Ave.
May 13, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois	May 20, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Abell Jr. High, 3201 Heritage
May 13, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Lee High School, 3500 Neely Avenue	May 20, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Bowie Elementary, 805 Elk Avenue
May 14, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	West Early Childhood, 2101 W. Missouri	May 20, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Bonham Elementary, 909 Bonham St.
May 14, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Fannin Elementary, 2400 Fannin Avenue	May 20, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Coleman High, 1600 East Golf Course
May 14, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Carver Center, 1300 East Wall Street	May 21, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Washington Elementary, 1800 E. Wall
May 14, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois	May 21, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Crockett Elementary, 401 East Parker
May 15, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Midland Freshman High, 100 East Gist	May 21, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Emerson Elementary, 2800 Moss
May 15, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Bunche Early Childhood, 700 S. Jackson	May 21, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Milam Elementary, 301 East Dormard
May 15, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	South Elementary, 200 W. Dakota	May 22, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Pease Elementary, 1700 E. Magnolia
May 15, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Lee Freshman High, 1400 E. Oak	May 22, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Rusk Elementary, 2601 Wedgewood
May 16, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Alamo Junior High, 3800 W. Storey	May 22, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Long Elementary, 4200 Cedar Spring
May 16, 1996	5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Lee High School, 3500 Neely Avenue	May 22, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Lee High School, 3500 Neely Avenue
May 16, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	San Jacinto Jr. High, 1400 North "N" Street	May 23, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	De Zavala Elementary, 705 North Lee
May 16, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Houston Elementary, 2200 W. Louisiana	May 23, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Henderson Elementary, 4800 Graceland Drive
May 16, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Goddard Jr. High, 2500 Haynes	May 23, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman St.
May 17, 1996	1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Jones Elementary, 4919 Shady Lane Dr.	May 23, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Greathouse Elementary, 5107 Greathouse
May 17, 1996	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	Bush Elementary, 5001 Preston Drive	May 25, 1996	11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Midland College, "Chap Center"
May 17, 1996	1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Scharbauer Elementary, 2115 Herford			

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POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Saturday
Vandalism: A lock was busted off a gate at Rogers Ford. The report was made at 9:17 p.m.

Theft: A stereo and equalizer were taken from a car at 1504 Weatherford St. The report was made by Jesus Payan at 11:53 p.m.

Sunday
Burglary of Building: A report was made by Tommy's Supermarket at 1806 Rankin Hwy. at 1:30 a.m.

Theft: A report was made by Ed Ammerman at 6:55 a.m. A shotgun was stolen from a motel room at 1000 W. 1-20.

Burglary of a vehicle: A stereo system and two speakers were stolen from a car at 2908 Arrowhead Trail. The report was made by Iris Hatacox at 8:52 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: Two tires were slashed at 5009 Rio Grande. The report was made by Roy Bryant at 9:44 a.m.

Vandalism: A car was scratched at 4400 Holiday Hill Road. The report was made by Todd Aikens at 12:42 p.m.

Burglary of residence: A power tool was stolen from 501 W. Cowden. The report was made by Tom Jackson at 1:01 p.m.

Theft: Three bicycles were stolen from 2911 Arrowhead Trail. The report was made at 2:27 p.m.

Burglary of building: MISD reported an open window at Travis Elementary School at 900 E. Gist. The report was made at 10:32 p.m.

OPEN CAMPUS

To help you make your decision in the upcoming school bond issue, all school campuses will be open for tours after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, or by appointment with the campus principal, until May 23rd.



For more information, call your school principal or the MISD Communications Department at 689-1008.

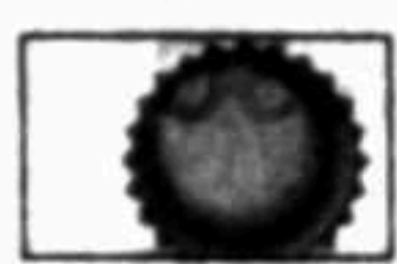
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TODAY
Mostly
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High: 100
Low: 89



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
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High: 98
Low: 67



THURSDAY
Showers
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High: 94
Low: 65

Texas Yesterday

City H/L/Pcp
Abilene 82/56/0.00
Amarillo 90/50/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth 79/58/0.00
El Paso 100/66/0.00
Lubbock 89/57/0.00
San Angelo 90/59/0.00
San Antonio 88/64/0.00

SUNDAY'S

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Total for the month 0.00 in.
Total for the year 1.35 in.
Normal for the month 0.69 in.
Normal for the year 3.12 in.

SUNDAY'S

TEMPERATURES

High 95
Low 61
Norm. High 86
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AVIATION

VFR expected, with ceilings at 10,000 feet.
Southwest wind at 10 to 20 knots.

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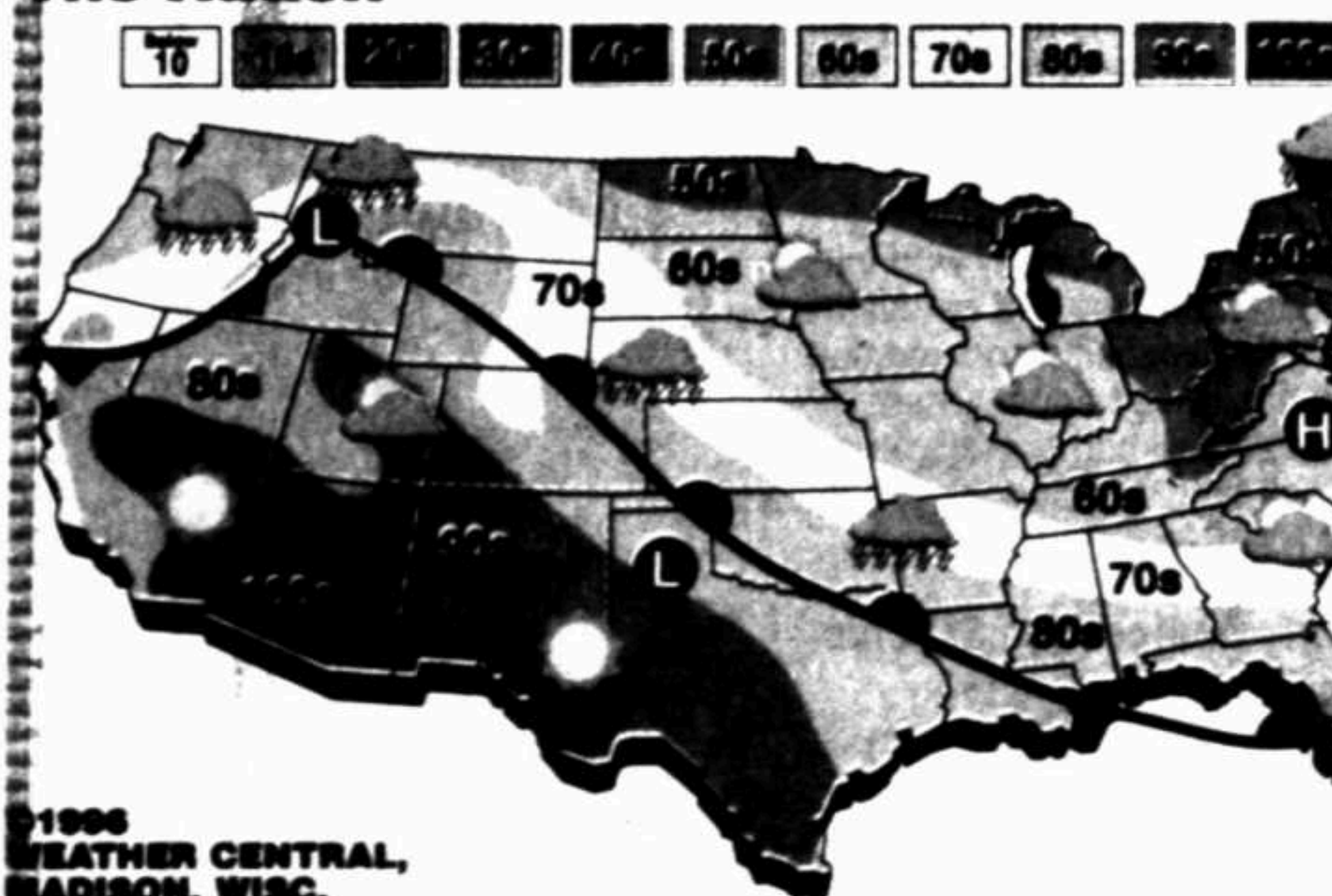


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SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today 6:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday 6:52 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday 8:39 p.m.
Moonrise today 4:29 a.m.
Moonset today 5:11 p.m.

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United States

City	H	L	W
Albany	56	32	pc
Albuquerque	93	58	s
Anchorage	68	36	s
Aspen	75	48	s
Atlanta	68	51	t
Austin	92	71	s
Baltimore	64	37	s
Birmingham	70	56	pc
Bismarck	60	45	c
Boise	82	51	pc
Boston	59	40	pc
Buffalo	52	36	pc
Charlotte	63	43	t
Cheyenne	76	48	pc
Chicago	63	41	pc
Cincinnati	60	41	pc
Cleveland	56	37	pc

City

Colorado Spgs.	80	50	s
Columbia, SC	69	48	t
Columbus, OH	57	38	pc
Dayton	57	40	pc
Denver	83	52	s
Des Moines	64	47	pc
Detroit	60	38	pc
Duluth	57	37	pc
Evansville	65	47	pc
Fairbanks	70	32	s
Flagstaff	87	39	s
Grand Rapids	60	35	c
Great Falls	63	45	c
Helena	74	48	sh
Honolulu	86	69	s
Houston	89	70	pc
Indianapolis	61	42	pc

City

Jackson, MS	80	57	t
Jacksonville	83	64	pc
Juneau	62	38	pc
Kansas City	64	52	c
Las Vegas	102	71	s
Little Rock	75	59	t
Louisville	62	45	pc
Memphis	67	58	pc
Miami Beach	86	75	t
Milwaukee	62	42	pc
Minneapolis	62	43	pc
Mobile, AL	84	62	pc
Nashville	62	47	pc
New Orleans	85	62	t
New York	58	42	s
Omaha	66	49	c
Orlando	88	68	pc

City

Philadelphia	61	41	s
Phoenix	107	74	s
Pittsburgh	53	36	pc
Portland, OR	65	50	sh
Raleigh	65	42	pc
Reno	81	50	sh
Richmond	66	38	s
St. Louis	62	51	pc
Salt Lake City	90	57	s
Seattle	62	49	sh
Sioux Falls	51	38	sh
Spokane	64	46	c
St. Thomas	89	74	pc
Nassau	86	70	pc
San Jose	89	74	pc
San Juan, PR	85	73	pc
Torreon	96	70	pc
Trinidad	91	73	t
Vera Cruz	89	76	pc

Pan American

Acapulco	96	68	pc
Bermuda	73	65	s
Cabo San Lucas	96	63	s
Chihuahua	93	60	s
Guadalajara	93	60	pc
Havana	84	71	pc
Kingston	88	76	s
Mazatlan	87	70	s
Merida	95	74	pc
Mexico City	77	57	pc
Nassau	86	70	pc
St. Thomas	89	74	pc
San Jose	84	70	c
San Juan, PR	85	73	pc
Torreon	96	70	pc
Trinidad	91	73	t
Vera Cruz	89	76	pc

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City	H	L	W
Bangkok	94	77	pc
Beijing	75	57	s
Bogota	68	53	pc
Johannesburg	72	43	s
London	56	39	c
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Moscow	76	54	s
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New Delhi	100	76	s
Paris	55	44	c
Rio de Janeiro	82	65	pc
Riyadh	95	77	c
Rome	66	52	c
Stockholm	52	38	pc
Sydney	77	60	pc
Tokyo	54	54	r
Toronto	56	38	pc

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DALLAS (AP) — There's little doubt that supporters will gather enough signatures to get Ross Perot on Texas' November ballot as an independent candidate. The real question is whether residents of his native state will support him.

Recent polls this spring have shown Perot's popularity has declined in Texas since he captured 22 percent of the state vote in his first bid for the presidency.

Among Texans who signed Perot's 1992 petition to get on the state ballot as an independent candidate, 28 percent currently hold a favorable view of the Dallas bil-

lionaire, and 44 percent hold an unfavorable view, according to two polls done by Mason-Dixon Media-Political Research for the Houston Chronicle and KPRC-TV in Houston.

An earlier poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates indicated 22 percent of voters were "core supporters" of a new party, down from 26 percent in May 1992. Those who were angry at both parties stood at 46 percent, down 10 percentage points, and those saying a new party is needed was steady at 47 percent.

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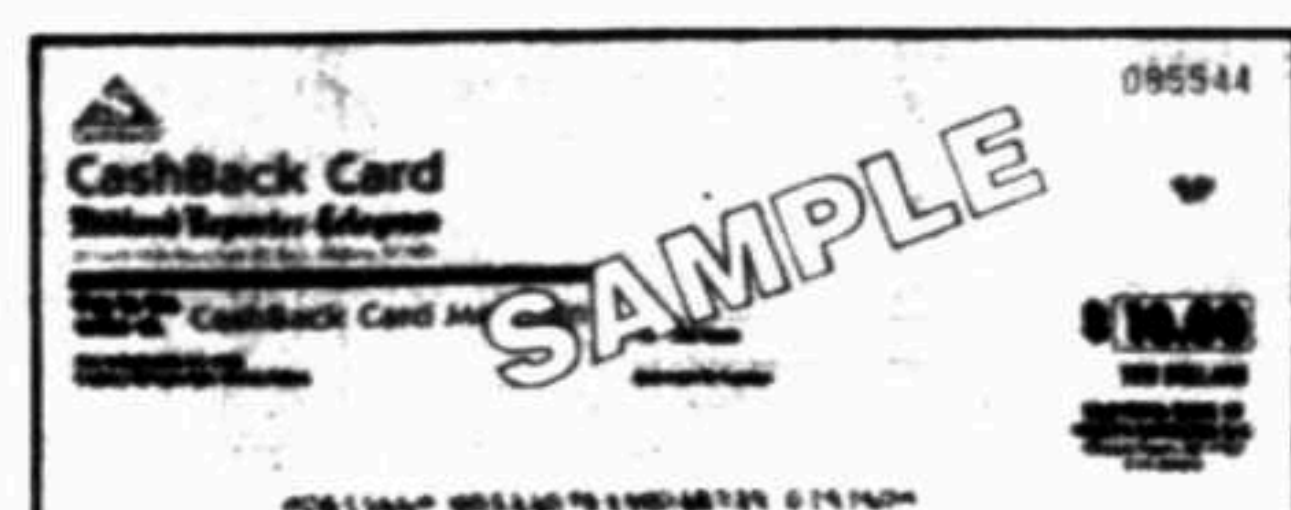
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NHL PLAYOFFS — Conference semifinals, Game 6, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
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NBA PLAYOFFS — Eastern Conference semifinal, Game 4, Orlando Magic at Atlanta Hawks, 7 p.m., TNT.
BOXING — Jessie Moranda (13-4-0) vs. Hipolito Sacedo (9-2-1) for NABF superflyweight championship; bantamweights, Victor Rabaniles (41-14-2) vs. opponent TBA, 10 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

NBA PLAYOFFS — Seattle Sonics 114, Houston Rockets 107 OT. San Antonio Spurs 101, Utah Jazz 86.
BASEBALL — Detroit Tigers 5, Texas Rangers 3. Montreal Expos 7, Houston Astros 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 4, Arkansas Travelers 1.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Arkansas Travelers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Roesler's day

AUSTIN — Roger Roesler could go on to have a great career as an offensive lineman for the Texas Longhorns, yet he may never have a better day on campus than his last day spent there as a high school athlete. At the state meet Saturday, Roesler had three of the 11 best discus throws in state history — including a record-setting shot of 208 feet, 8 inches — and he heaved a shot put 71-2, the 12th-longest throw in state history. Several track historians called Roesler's performance at least the second-best individual weight double in national high school history, second only to a 1979 day by Dallas Jefferson's Michael Carter.

What day wasn't immediately available, but it can be safely assumed that Carter had one because he set the previous state discus mark of 204-8 that year and he broke 70 feet in the shot put 10 times that year. In the discus, Roesler did better than Carter and everyone else — including Austin Reagan's Adam Guthrie, a longtime rival who had become the first person to go over 200 at the state meet with a toss of 200-9 about 20 hours earlier. Roesler's other throws of 202-2 and 199-11 came in at No. 6 and No. 11 on the all-time Texas list. He's the sixth Texan ever to break 200, and one of three — along with Carter and Galveston Ball's Billy Sims — to do it more than once. Roesler joined Carter and Sam Walker of Dallas Samuel as the only three Texans to hit 70 feet in the shot put. Walker set the state record in 1968 at 72-3 1/4 and it lasted until Carter came onto the scene. Nobody has come close since, making Roesler's toss the 12th best in state history. It's also No. 15 on all-time national lists.

SWC tournament

DALLAS — The last baseball tournament in Southwest Conference history begins Wednesday in Lubbock, with seven teams vying for the trophy for the first time. The SWC's 19th postseason baseball tournament starts with fourth-seeded TCU (33-31, 11-13 SWC) battling fifth-seeded Baylor (31-25, 11-13).

Later that day, third-seeded Texas A&M (36-19, 12-12) tangles with sixth-seeded Rice (35-20, 9-15). No. 2 seed Texas Tech (44-11, 15-9) plays seventh-seeded Houston (29-26, 9-15) on Wednesday night.

On Thursday night, top-seeded Texas (36-20, 17-7) plays the winner of the Baylor-TCU game.

SWC track meet

DALLAS — The Texas Longhorns are the favorites to win the 81st Southwest Conference Men's Outdoor Track and Field Championships and the 14th SWC Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Both events are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at Texas Tech's Fuller Track and Field Stadium.

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Angels at a glance...

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Jason Dickson pitched his third complete game win. "If you were to pick one (as the staff ace) he would be the one," said pitching coach Kerman Ronan.

Dickson, Angels get Mother's Day win

■ Midland pitcher has third-straight complete-game victory, 4-1 over Arkansas.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Jason Dickson's pitching performance was not only a mother could love, but the six-hit complete game was one that the manager, pitching coach and teammates were also pretty happy with.

Dickson won his third straight game on the mound in the Angels' 4-1 Mother's Day win Sunday at Christensen Stadium against the Arkansas Travelers.

"I was sticking with my stuff, hitting my spots and staying out of the big innings," said Dickson, who did call his mom before the game. "You can't forget about Mom. They (Mom and Dad) would be happy to see me do the best that I can."

Dickson (5-2) held Travelers to one run on six hits, going the distance while throwing 123 pitches. Until the run in the seventh, the right hander had pitched 14.1 innings of scoreless baseball, going back to the first inning of the 10-5 Tulsa win on Tuesday.

"He pitched aggressively and his command down in the zone was much improved," said Kerman Ronan, pitching coach for the Mid-

land club. "He changed speeds effectively and got stronger as the game went on."

With the win, Dickson has also become the top dog of this Angel pitching staff which looks like it might be getting back into the groove.

"If you are to pick one (as the staff ace), he would be the one," Ronan said. "(Except for one start in Wichita) He has given us quality starts every time out."

Dickson was happy with the complete game, his third of season, but getting the Travelers 1 through 6 hitters to go 3-for-23 took more than good

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Houston, we have a problem

Sonics hang on in OT to ground two-time defending NBA champion Rockets with semifinal sweep

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets played with the heart of a champion, even as the Seattle SuperSonics swept away their hopes of a three-peat.

When Sam Cassell's 3-pointer tied the game with 4.1 seconds left in regulation, it looked like the Rockets were on the verge of pulling off another incredible comeback and forcing a fifth game in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series.

But Seattle, after blowing a 20-point second-half lead, used a 9-0 run in overtime to hold on for a 114-107 victory and complete the sweep of the back-to-back champions Sunday.

"They haven't won championships by giving up," said Shawn Kemp, who scored five of Seattle's 13 points in the extra period. "They held their composure and fought back."

"It got a little scary at the end. Fortunately, we regained our composure in the overtime."

Over the last two seasons, Houston had won eight playoff games in which it faced elimination but couldn't do it a ninth time, despite the deafening encouragement of a raucous Summit crowd. After the final buzzer, the Rockets watched the Seattle celebrate on the same court where they had swept Orlando in the NBA Finals 11 months earlier.

"I believe our heart was there, but we ran into a team who really got it going," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'm not ashamed. I'm not ashamed of how we played."

The Sonics had a nine-point lead with 1:32 left in regulation, only to watch the Rockets come back with three 3-pointers.

"I thought we had them with two minutes to go," the Son-

Please see SWEEP/2C

Spurs near elimination

By Bob Mims
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Another blowout victory for the Utah Jazz, another woeful performance by David Robinson.

And after Utah pushed the Spurs to the brink of elimination with a 101-86 victory Sunday night, San Antonio's 7-foot-1 All-Star center was uncharacteristically quiet.

"The game speaks for itself. I have no other comment," said a somber Robinson, who had just 11 points for the second straight game before fouling out. After that brief quote, Robinson took refuge on the team bus and refused further questions.

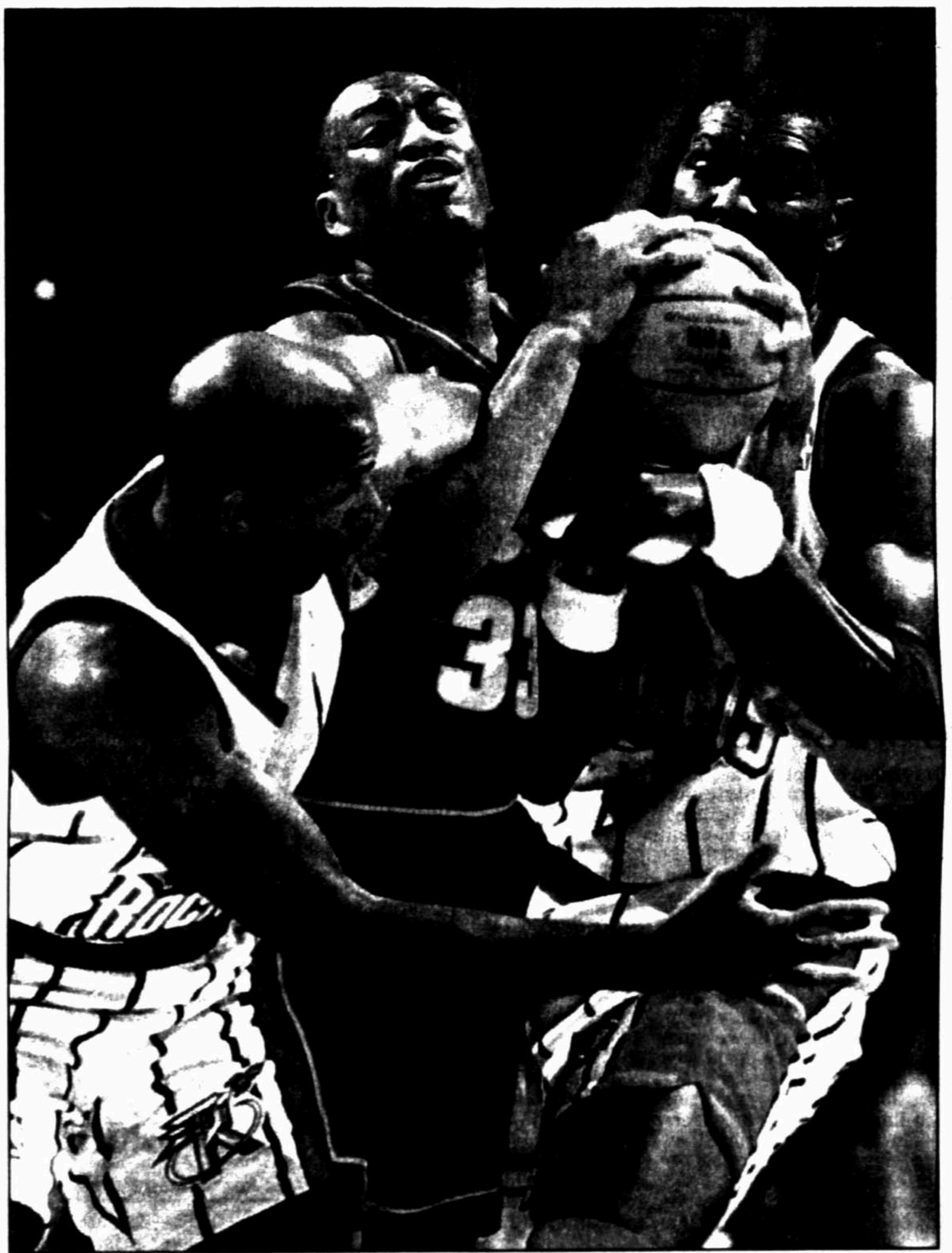
His coach, Bob Hill, had plenty to say.

"I don't have any comment on the fouls on David — except for about four of them," he said. "He didn't get the benefit of the doubt on the calls tonight, as normally a player of his magnitude gets."

For the Jazz, it was Chris Morris who starred offensively. Morris, who got the start at small forward this series after David Benoit bruised his knee, scored 25 points on 11-of-14 shooting — including 3-of-4 3-pointers.

Karl Malone added 22 as the Jazz took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series. Utah's three victories have been by 20, 30 and 15 points. Game 5 is Tuesday night at the Alamodome.

Please see SPURS/2C



Houston's Clyde Drexler, left, and Hakeem Olajuwon, right, battle for control of the ball with Seattle's Hersey Hawkins during the Sonics' win Sunday, giving them a playoff sweep of the Rockets.

Mickelson chips way to third PGA victory of 1996

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

IRVING — Hollywood would love this one.

Unable to reject a personal invitation from golfing legend and tournament host Byron Nelson, young Phil Mickelson came to town for a "fun week" at the GTE Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Late Sunday, he found himself tied for the lead with three holes to play, desperately needing a birdie at the 554-yard, par-5 16th.

"Crucial," he called it.

Instead, he chipped in from 30 feet for an eagle that carried him to a closing 4-under-par 66 and a two-stroke victory over hard-charging Australian Craig Parry.

"When I made that eagle I felt like I had it," said Mickelson, 25, who parred the final two holes for a 15-under 265 total and his third PGA Tour victory of the year.

He won previously at Tucson and Phoenix, and Sunday's \$270,000 paycheck vaulted him from third to first on the PGA money-winning list with \$1,072,145.

That 3 was his second eagle of the day and the most pivotal of several critical shots en route to his eighth career triumph in just his fourth year on tour.

Parry, who was in the clubhouse when Mickelson eagled 16, finished with a 65 and 267. David Duval also had a 65 and was third another stroke back.

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Arie Luyendyk waves while talking to his wife Mieke after he set one-lap and four-lap records in final Indy 500 qualifying.

Luyendyk's great day too late for pole

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The record-smashing qualifying run that Arie Luyendyk hoped for came Sunday, a day too late to win the pole for the 80th Indianapolis 500.

On Saturday, the first of four days of qualifications for the May 26 race, Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner, rode an emotional roller coaster.

He narrowly missed becoming entangled in another driver's crash, had two engines fail, was forced to switch to his slower backup car and appeared to win the pole. Then he saw Scott Brayton beat him out with a dramatic late-session run and, finally, watched in frustration as the U.S. Auto Club disallowed his qualifying run because his car was seven pounds underweight.

"It's the first time I've qualified twice

■ Indy 500 Qualifying

in one weekend," Luyendyk said Sunday after taking out his emotions on the asphalt oval, raising the single-lap track record on each of his four trips around the 2 1/2-mile oval and blowing away Brayton's day-old marks.

"Yesterday was a bittersweet day for us, and today the sun is shining on us," Luyendyk said. "The car was working really good, the way this car has been working all week, really."

"We hardly took any practice today, and just put it out there and ran fast. I just said to the guys, 'Let's try for a record. Let's just go for it.'"

"It wasn't a pretty run, my lines were different on each lap. But the car was comfortable, and probably had more in

Please see INDY/4C

Davies battles wild weather for second LPGA in three years

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Laura Davies overpowered a cold, windy DuPont Country Club and made every important putt Sunday to win the McDonald's LPGA Championship for the second time in three years.

Davies, who started the wind-blown final round with 15 consecutive pars — several on clutch putts — used her awesome length to get green-high on the par-5 16th hole in two then made a 15-foot birdie putt to lead alone for the first time in the tournament.

None of her saving par putts was bigger than the 6-footer she rolled in after a great bunker shot on the difficult 18th that gave her a final-round 70.

She made five other par putts in the 3-to-6 foot range to keep her round together.

Her even-par total of 213 in the tournament shortened to 54 holes when Thursday's play was washed out was one stroke better than Julie Piers and two better than Jane Crafter and Penny Hammel.

It was the first time a women's major championship was won with a score par or above since Hollis Stacy won the 1984 U.S. Open at 2-over.

Crafter, playing with Davies, lost her last chance when she missed an 8-foot birdie try on No. 17 then bogeyed 18. Piers had finished at 1-over while Davies was driving off No. 16.

"I hadn't taken advantage of the par-5s on Nos. 9 and 11 then on 16, I made my longest birdie putt I had on the par-5s," Davies said. "It's a very long course and the way the weather was it made it even longer. It sets up well for my game."

The wicked weather made for a wild final day. Play started at 7:30 a.m. when players bundled in stocking caps, earmuffs, gloves and wind shirts resumed Saturday's rain-delayed second round in wind that gusted to 35 mph and put the wind

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Tracy gets good lap — in practice

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Paul Tracy was bitterly disappointed in his qualifying run for the inaugural U.S. 500, and it showed. He was almost 4 mph faster in Sunday's practice.

When the rebel race, rivaling the traditional Indy 500, is run on May 26, Tracy will be on the inside of the third row. That's because the best he could get from his Penske-Mercedes in Saturday's qualifying run was an average of 228.980 mph.

Despite bitter cold weather at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday, however, Tracy turned a lap at 232.889. That was a blink better than the 232.025 which earned PPG series leader Jimmy Vasser his second pole of the season a day earlier.

It also was good enough to prompt Tracy to put the car in the garage and leave it there. He skipped the day's second practice session. Of course, the cold might also have been a motivating force.

"I'm not going back out," Tracy said. "I'm pretty happy with my car."

He was smart. There was a brief snow flur-

ry during the second practice session. It marked the first time a yellow flag had been dropped for snow at an Indy-car event since opening day of 1989 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Between Saturday and Sunday, Tracy's crew dug into their files. They wanted to see how the car of teammate Al Unser Jr. was set up for MIS the year before. Unser finished second in the Marlboro 500 in 1995, losing to Scott Pruett in the second-closest Indy-car race since 1930.

"We went back to some gearing, looking at what Al Junior ran last year," Tracy said. "It was a good exercise. It was basically an exercise to see what kind of RPM we could pull."

The Penske crew not only found a way to make the car go faster, they also found a way to let Tracy hold it through the quick turns at MIS, a two-mile oval with high banks.

Because the track is so fast, and because the turbocharged engines have been reduced to 40 inches of boost, drivers frequently get pulled along in the draft of other cars at MIS.

"It's going to be a crucial thing to get your gearing right," Tracy said. "Otherwise, you can get into the tow and be going 250 down the straight. It's something we have to try, so we don't get in any trouble in the race."

Drafting wasn't a big issue at MIS before race officials decided to slow down the cars for the sake of safety. Slower speeds make it more of a driver's race. The fastest car doesn't always win, especially in a 500-mile test where six or seven pit stops are included.

"When you're going 250 around a turn on this track, your head is getting buffeted all over the place," Tracy said. "You definitely know you're going fast."

The U.S. 500 was born of a rift between Championship Auto Racing Teams, the organization which runs the IndyCar circuit, and Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Tony George. When George ruled that 25 of the 33 starting places for the 80th running of the Indy 500 would be reserved for members of his rival Indy Racing League, the CART owners elected to hold their own race on May 26.



Tour DuPont winner Lance Armstrong of Austin faces the crowd after winning the final stage of the race Sunday to claim the trophy.

Armstrong makes history with No. 2

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — Lance Armstrong rode into the record books of America's biggest cycling race.

He became the Tour DuPont's first repeat winner Sunday, leading the race for the final 11 days.

"The second week of the race was very hard," Armstrong said. "It was more like a job than a passion. But it is my job."

He captured the 12th and final leg, a windy time trial, his record fifth stage victory in the race that began May 1.

Pascal Herve of France was second, 3 minutes, 15 seconds behind. Tony Rominger of Switzerland, the world's No. 2-ranked cyclist, was third, 5:38 behind, in the eighth edition of the race.

Armstrong, the 1993 world road champion, has captured a record 10 stages in his six years in the race.

He bettered the previous mark of four stage victories set by Eric Vanderaerden of Belgium in 1989.

Tour DuPont

when the race was called the Tour de Trump.

Armstrong rode aggressively, although often surrounded by six Motorola teammates.

"Actually, the team was superior to me," he said. "But I'm glad it's over, the last week half of the race was a job, and I wanted to go out like this."

The 24-year-old rider from Austin, Texas, won the 9.1-mile Marietta-to-Kennesaw time trial Sunday in 17:56.949 at an average speed of 30.41 mph. He earned \$35,000 for the overall title.

Herve began the final day trailing Armstrong by 1:58, but he finished 11th in the time trial. Danielle Nardello of Italy finished second in 18:25.153 and Rominger was third 18:26.625.

"It was a tricky time trial; it was hard to pick a rhythm," Armstrong said of the final stage.

Undefeated rookie Grace outduels Maddux, 6-0

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Undefeated rookie Mike Grace outduels Greg Maddux, pitching a four-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak with a 6-0 victory Sunday over the Braves.

Grace (6-0) struck out five and walked only one while retiring the final 17 batters in his first career shutout. Four-time Cy Young Award winner Maddux (4-3) lost consecutively for the first time since June 22 and 27, 1994.

Expos 7, Astros 6
MONTREAL — Montreal took advantage of a major-league record-tying six passed balls by Houston backup catcher Jerry Goff to score five unearned runs.

Mark Grudzielanek went 5-for-5, tying a career high, and scored three runs, and Henry Rodriguez and F.P. Santangelo added two-run doubles as Montreal improved its major-league best home record

to 16-4. Ugueth Urbina (1-0), recalled from Triple-A Ottawa, pitched 5 2-3 innings, striking out a career high six, to win his first major-league start this season.

Cubs 3, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Jim Bullinger pitched a two-hitter, and Ryne Sandberg and Sammy Sosa had home runs as Chicago broke a five-game losing streak.

The 30-year-old Bullinger (2-3) struck out four and did not allow a walk in his first shutout and complete game since July 30, 1995 against Philadelphia. Jeff Kent had both hits for the Mets.

Giants 7, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH — Allen Watson allowed six hits in eight innings, and drove in four runs as San Francisco swept Pittsburgh.

Watson, who struck out seven and walked one, pitched his first shutout in 64 career starts. Glenn Hill hit the Giants' league-leading 56th homer as they finished off their first sweep this season and

NL Roundup

first in Pittsburgh of three games or more since June 6-8, 1977.

Marlins 7, Rockies 5

MIAMI — Charles Johnson hit a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Florida its seventh straight victory and a sweep of Colorado.

Johnson, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the eighth, connected off Curtis Leskanen (2-2) for his seventh homer. It scored Jeff Conine, who had walked with one out, sending Colorado to its seventh straight loss.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5

ST. LOUIS — Mark Petkovsek pitched well, and Tom Pagnozzi had two RBIs to lead St. Louis over Hideo Nomo — avoiding a sweep by Los Angeles.

Nomo (5-3), who who had won three straight, allowed four runs on nine hits with six strikeouts and

two walks in his five innings. Petkovsek (2-0) gave up two runs on five hits with three strikeouts and two walks in six innings. Dennis Eckersley got his eighth save.

Padres 5, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Brian Johnson drove in two runs, and Bob Tewksbury pitched five innings on less-than-normal rest as San Diego ended Cincinnati's seven seven-game winning streak.

Tewksbury (5-1), pitching on three days of rest for the first time this season, allowed four hits and one walk over five innings. A rain-out in Pittsburgh last week forced the Padres to adjust their rotation.

Yanks rally from 8 runs down to win, 9-8

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Joe Girardi cleared the bases with a three-run double in the sixth inning Sunday and the New York Yankees rallied from an 8-0 deficit to stun the Chicago White Sox 9-8.

Trailing 8-4, New York scored five in the sixth, starting the spree when White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas failed to touch first on a grounder for his first error of the season.

An infield out and an RBI single by Tim Lincecum tied the White Sox's lead to 8-5. Wade Boggs then singled to drive out starter Alex Fernandez and reliever Larry Thomas (1-3) surrendered an RBI double to Paul O'Neill.

Tigers 5, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON — Felipe Lira gave Detroit's pitching staff a rare quality start and John Flaherty jump-started the offense with a three-run double.

Lira (3-3) gave up three runs and five hits over 6 1-3 innings for a staff that started the day with a 7.19 ERA, the worst in baseball. Lira struck out one and didn't walk a batter.

Mike Myers got four outs for his second save and just the Tigers' fifth this season.

Brewers 6, Orioles 4
MILWAUKEE — Dave Nilsson went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs as Milwaukee overcame a pair of two-run homers by Rafael

AL Roundup

Palmeiro.
Angel Miranda (2-2) gave up both of Palmeiro's homers but got the win. The left-hander gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings. He benefited from a bizarre play in the sixth inning when the Brewers scored two runs on a double play.

Blue Jays 8, Red Sox 7, (10)
TORONTO — Rookie Robert Perez hit a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th as Toronto rallied from a four-run deficit to win. Perez's single helped rookie Marty Janzen (1-0) get the victory in his major league debut. Janzen, a rookie acquired in the trade that sent David Cone to the Yankees, gave up three hits in three innings of relief.

Athletics 8, Twins 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ernie Young homered for the fourth time in three games and Don Wengert allowed two hits over seven innings as Oakland completed a three-game sweep.

Young, who hit three home runs on Friday and now has five for the season, also had an RBI double in Oakland's 14-hit attack. Jose Herrera went 3-for-4 and scored two runs for the A's.

Mariners 8, Royals 5
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson, pitching for the first time in 11 days, extended his winning streak

to 12 games and Alex Rodriguez hit a pair of two-run homers.

Kansas City closed to 6-5 in the eighth by scoring four runs, two unearned, but Rodriguez hit his second homer of the game in the bottom of the inning.

Indians 4, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Albert Belle led off the ninth with his 14th homer and Cleveland added two more solo shots in the inning for a victory over California.

Belle drilled an 0-2 pitch from Troy Percival (0-4) over the center field fence. Belle's homer broke a string of 24 consecutive batters retired by Percival.

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INDY: Foyt team gets two in at end

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it. But not today," said Luyendyk, whose Friday practice lap of 239.620 mph is the fastest unofficial lap in Indy's history.

Records may be set only in qualifying and during the race.

Driving the Menard-powered Lola he had hoped to qualify on Saturday, Luyendyk began with a record lap of 236.239. He followed with consecutive laps of 236.948, 237.260 and 237.498 for a four-lap average of 236.986.

That placed him 20 positions behind Brayton, who on Saturday set qualifying standards of 233.851 for one lap and 233.718 for four laps.

"It was unfortunate yesterday we had problems with this car and had to qualify the other one, because the other one was not as fast as this car. And the damn thing was too light as well," Luyendyk said.

"It was just an oversight on our part. We made a mistake somewhere. But that was yesterday, and we're looking forward to May 26. That's still the most important day of the month for us, and we're going to try to win the first 500 for this new team owned by Fred Treadway and Jonathan Byrd."

Brayton's run was a dramatic one. It came in the final 15 minutes of the session, after team owner John Menard — hoping to knock Luyendyk off the pole — withdrew the car Brayton qualified earlier in the day at 231.535 to win his second straight Indy 500 pole.

"I've held the track record here before and it was broken," said Brayton, who set a one-lap record in 1985 and lost it to Danny Sullivan the next year. "It's thrilling to get

them. It's sad to see them go."

Twenty-six drivers qualified on the first weekend — six on Sunday — with the rest of the 33-car field to be determined in time trials next weekend.

Also qualifying Sunday were Scott Sharp and Marco Greco, both driving for A.J. Foyt, and rookies Robbie Buhl, Paul Durant and Racine Gardner.

Sharp qualified at 231.201 and Greco at 228.840, joining Foyt teammate Davey Hamilton, a rookie who qualified on Saturday. Buhl, Durant and Gardner raised the number of first-year Indy entries in the lineup to 12 with qualifying speeds of 226.217, 225.404 and 224.453.

That is the largest contingent of rookie drivers since 12 started the race in 1932.

The race will have direct competition this year from the inaugural U.S. 500 at Brooklyn, Mich., a race being staged by CART organizers upset over a certain number of spots in the Indy 500 field being reserved for members of the rival Indy Racing League.

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Mike Hough scores on rebound in second overtime to give Florida 3-2 series lead over Flyers.

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PHILADELPHIA — As Mike Hough wheeled around the faceoff circle to corral a rebound, he already knew what he would do once he got into shooting position. "I knew all I had to do was get it in the air because I knew the second shot would be open," Hough said in describing his goal in the second overtime that gave the Florida Panthers a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-7 playoff series.

The Panthers' scouting report on Flyers goalie Ron Hextall is that he isn't particularly quick in getting back to his feet once he's gone to the ice to make a save.

Hextall went down to knock away a shot by Jody Hull, leaving him on the ice and out away from the net. Hough gathered the rebound and calmly slapped the puck into the top half of the net.

"We know Ron is a challenging goalie," Hough said. "We knew the second shot had to be in the air, but that's easier said than done."

Hough's goal at 8:05 of the second overtime gave the Panthers their second straight overtime victory and handed the Flyers their fourth overtime playoff loss in four tries. Philadelphia must win Game 6 in Philadelphia Tuesday to keep their Stanley Cup hopes alive.

The Flyers won't go down without a battle, captain Eric Lindros said. "We're coming back here and we're going to win."

"I don't think we've played to

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our full potential in the playoffs yet," said Flyers coach Terry Murray. "The effort is there, we just haven't had that in-synch type of game that you would like to have where you go out and generate stuff shift after shift after shift."

If the effort was there, it wasn't discernable in the two overtimes. Blues 3, Red Wings 2

DETROIT — Jon Casey made 37 saves and Yuri Khmylev had a goal and an assist as the St. Louis Blues pushed Stanley Cup favorite Detroit to the brink of elimination with a victory in Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinal.

The Red Wings, who set an NHL record with 62 regular-season victories, lost their third straight for the first time since being swept by the New Jersey Devils in last year's finals. It also was just the fourth home loss for the Red Wings this season.

To advance to the conference finals, the Blues need only to win Tuesday at home, where they are 5-0 this season in the playoffs. If necessary, Game 7 would be played at Detroit on Thursday.

Wayne Gretzky and Brett Hull also scored for the Blues. Kris Draper and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored for Detroit.

The Blues beat the Red Wings simply by using quality over quantity. While the Red Wings flooded Casey with shots from every conceivable spot and angle — although most were from outside and poor angles — St. Louis made good use of its 21 shots by taking many of them from in front, many of them in close.

And while Casey was steady in net, Detroit goalie Chris Osgood made the more spectacular saves.

Colbert wins third title

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — Jim Colbert conquered the windy conditions Sunday and became the senior tour's first three-time winner of the year. Colbert had four birdies and a lone bogey in his final-round 3-under-par 69 to win the PGA Nationwide Championship by three strokes.

Colbert, one shot behind leader Bob Charles entering the final round, took charge early over the windswept 6,777-yard Golf Club of Georgia course and finished the 54 holes at 10-under 206. He earned \$180,000 with his second victory in three weeks.

"The wind kept changing today," Colbert said. "I felt it was important to just pick a club and hit it right away and not think about it."

It worked. "My swing felt very good and my irons were very solid," he said. "I tried to keep the ball under the trees, away from those

Senior Nationwide

winds." Isao Aoki was second at 209 after a 70, while leading money-winner Hale Irwin was another stroke back after a 68.

Charles struggled to a final-round 75, but birdied No. 18 to gain a share of fourth place with John Bland and Harold Henning at 21. Bland had a 69 and Henning a 72.

"I never thought I had it until my drive on 18," Colbert said. "You can say what you want. The newspapers will have me winning by three shots — a walk in the park — it wasn't."

What Colbert did do, however, was play the wind better than any of the other leaders.

"My mindset was...hit the fairways and the greens," he said. "With the wind the way it was, it was going to be hard for anybody to shoot a 65."

Martinez stops Hingis in Italian

ROME (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Martina Hingis' bid for her first career title ran smack into a determined Conchita Martinez.

The second-seeded Spaniard soundly beat Hingis in two sets Sunday to earn a record fourth consecutive Italian Open title.

The 6-2, 6-3 victory took only and 1 hour 16 minutes, disappointing a crowd of 7,500 spectators at the Foro Italico who openly rooted for the Swiss youngster.

"It wasn't backhands or forehands. My head was my biggest problem," Hingis said.

Hingis, ranked 20th in the world and expected to be a future star, achieved the upset of her short career when she beat Steffi Graf, the world's No. 1 woman player, in the quarterfinals Friday.

She then eased by Irina Spirlea to meet Martinez in the second tournament final of her career, both against the Spaniard.

Martinez played nearly faultless tennis in the first set, breaking the youngster's serve three times and scoring point after point with her

Tennis Roundup

powerful forehand.

There was no sign of the magic that Hingis displayed in her previous matches. The deft drop shot used to perfection against Graf repeatedly fell short and she sprayed her backhands wide or long when attempting to end a rally on the slow red clay.

"All that happened this week is a little bit too much," the youngster confessed. "I was too tired, I was already in the final and I was happy with that."

Carretero wins German Open HAMBURG, Germany — Roberto Carretero, a 20-year-old qualifier, captured his first pro title when he beat fellow Spaniard Alex Corretja in the final of the German Open Sunday. Carretero combined his big forehand with a delicate touch to rally and upset his good friend 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The victory earned Carretero \$320,000, more than twice his previous total career earnings.

LPGA: Nine players shared lead in final

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chill at 28 degrees. While it warmed slightly during the day the wind never calmed down, making greens hard to hit and harder to hold.

Nancy Lopez, the leader when play was suspended, played her seven remaining holes in the resumed round in five over par, including a four-putt double-bogey on No. 16.

Davies had two holes to finish and double-bogeyed the first of them, then started the par run that lasted until her birdie at No. 16.

No one could really make a run at the course in the difficult weather conditions. Only Davies, Piers, Hammel and Michelle Dobeck broke the par of 71 and no one shot lower than Davies' final-round 70. The average round was 76.1.

In all, nine players had or shared the lead in the final round. For Davies, who won the LPGA Championship in 1994 and was runner-up last year, it was a bit of

irony that the tournament turned on No. 16. Davies lost the tournament to Kelly Robbins there last year when Davies chucked her second shot and bogeyed while Robbins made a birdie.

Davies was her usual awesome self off the tee. On No. 2, she stuck a golf pencil with the eraser removed into the ground, teed her ball on it about five inches in the air and hit a high, majestic shot pushed by the wind over the dog-leg to within 30 yards of the green on the 400-yard hole.

On No. 6 she was 67 yards past Crafter and was more than that in front of her on No. 9. The birdie on 16 was also set up with a huge tee shot.

But just as important on a day in which the wind made it difficult to get irons close to the hole were the par putts Davies made.

She made a 6-footer to save par on No. 5, a 5-footer on No. 6, a 4-footer on No. 7, a 6-footer on 10 and a 3-footer on 11 before making the winning putt on the last hole.

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FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

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GENERAL- NURSEFINDERS Personal Care Attendants. Duties: Cooking, cleaning, bathing, toileting. First applications taking on Friday, May 10, 1996 1:00 PM. Bring DL, SS Card, proof of insurance to 521 N. Alleghany, Odessa or call Betty Thompson RN 580-3535.

GENERAL- Midland ABC Moving & Storage now hiring for the following positions: Secretary, Sales Person, Driver. Prefer previous household goods experience. Call 683-3311 or send resume to P.O. Box 2875, Midland, TX, 79702.

GENERAL- Operate firework stands just outside Midland 624-7474. Make up to \$1,500. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10 am-5 pm, (210) 622-3788.

HAIR STYLIST Station for lease. HairScapes Salon, 699-5999, ask for Walter or Sylvia. Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

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Ba. Bath
Kit. Kitchen
Dbl. Double
A/C. Air conditioning
Mstr. Bdrm. Master Bedroom
Gar. Garage
Bldg. Building
Cond. Condition
N-QA. Non-Qualifying
Assumable
QA. Qualifying
Assumable
Ac. Acre
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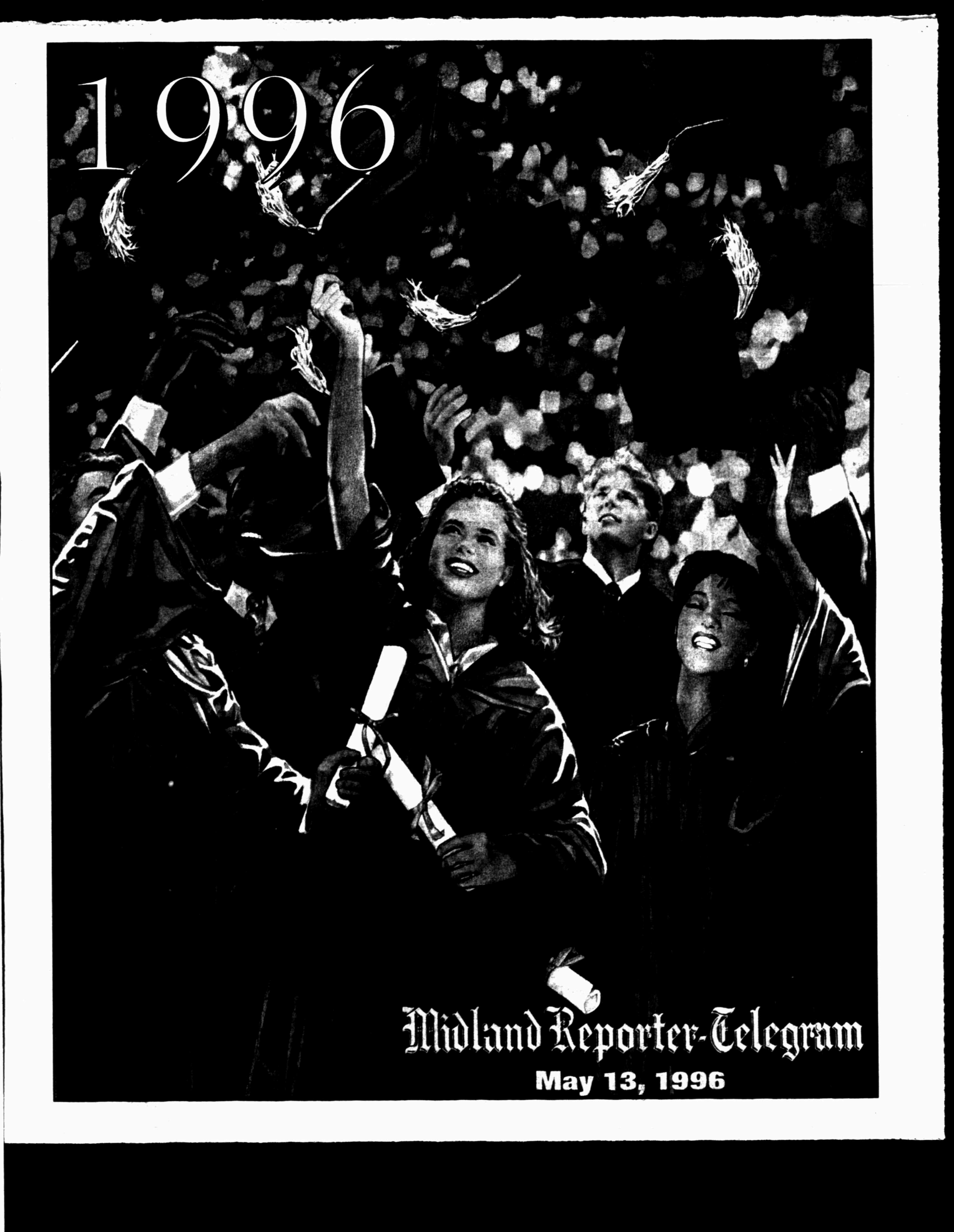
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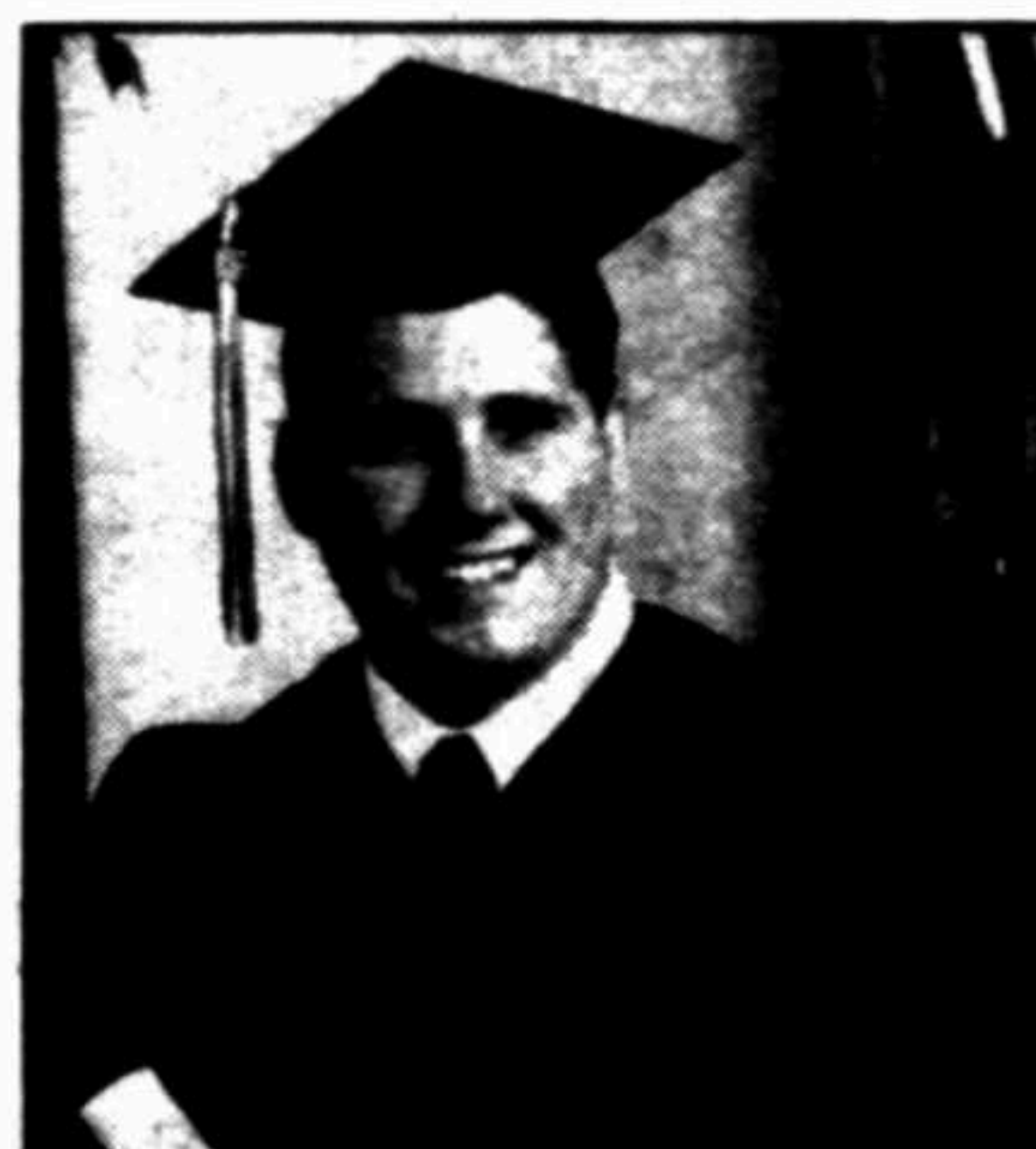
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