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Baby boom bounces back

Baby products manufacturers say their business is better because more babies are being born.

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NEWS WATCH

Baker in Egypt

CAIRO — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, apparently near success in setting up a Middle East peace conference, will meet in Jerusalem on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, hoping that Moscow is ready to establish full diplomatic ties with Israel. He will meet Monday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, an enthusiastic supporter, and hold talks on succeeding days in Jordan, Syria and Israel before linking up with Pankin, who is making his own trip through the region. The key to Baker's hopes for a peace conference before the end of the month is held by the Palestinians, the last holdouts.

Lonely post

ZAKHO, Iraq — The Western troops have packed their bags and the Kurdish refugees have left their camps, but U.S. Army Col. Dick Naab stays on at the last dusty coalition outpost in Iraq. /3A

Weapon threat

WASHINGTON — The demise of Soviet communism leaves China as the only hard-line Marxist state capable of firing long-range missiles at the United States. But experts say the major threat from Beijing is its weapons export policy. /5A

7-Eleven updated

AUSTIN — Shopping carts and baskets now greet customers at the 7-Eleven at Guadalupe Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. Produce is stacked neatly on shelves, alongside a case filled with pizza, fresh pasta and other dinner entrees. Sandwiches and salads, made daily, are displayed nearby. /3B

Spielberg weds

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — There were no aliens, swashbucklers or killer sharks at director Steven Spielberg's latest production. He married actress Kate Capshaw on Saturday night at a ceremony at his Long Island estate. Actors Harrison Ford and Dustin Hoffman were among the 100 guests at the tent wedding on the bank of Georgica Pond. A garden was planted in honor of the occasion, and a rabbi was flown in from California to perform the traditional Jewish ceremony. The rehearsal dinner was held Friday night at an Italian restaurant where guests had to say a secret password to attend. Spielberg has produced and directed some of Hollywood's most successful films including "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "E.T. The Extraterrestrial."

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Panel hears 2 stories

Backers endorse both sides of question



Susan Hoerchner reads her opening statement as Ellen Wells, John Carr and Joel Paul, right, look on.

Witnesses for Thomas and Hill testify that the other party is incorrect.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee wrestled again Sunday with the veracity of the sexual harassment accusation against Judge Clarence Thomas, as friends of his accuser, Anita F. Hill, affirmed that she complained as long as 10 years ago that he had made unwanted advances.

Four friends of Professor Hill, who teaches at the University of Oklahoma law school, swore Sunday that she had told them long before Thomas was nominated to the Supreme Court that he had pressed her for dates and made suggestive remarks

with such intensity that she resigned as his assistant at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1983.

After the four witnesses for Professor Hill testified, four women who had worked for Thomas when he was director of the EEOC appeared before the committee to defend him. Their testimony, as well as that of additional witnesses who were expected to make attacks on both Thomas and Professor Hill, was expected to last far into the night.

The four witnesses for Professor Hill corroborated a key point of her testimony in an almost unheard-of Sunday session. That came after a day-long assault on her credibility Saturday by Thomas and the Republicans on the Judiciary Committee who said she was aiding an effort to deny him confirmation when the Senate votes Tuesday eve-

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Hill passes polygraph questions

Committee chairman refuses to allow results of the lie detector test to be included in hearing.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anita Hill on Sunday passed a lie detector test on her allegations that Clarence Thomas made sexually explicit remarks to her, a polygraph expert said. But it was ruled inadmissible as evidence at the Supreme Court nominee's confirmation hearing.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said he would not allow the polygraph results to be accepted because the committee had not vouched for the credentials of the examiner and had "nothing to do" with ordering the test.

Paul K. Minor, president of American International Security Corp. of Fairfax, Va., told reporters outside the hearing room that he had concluded she was telling the truth in her accusations that Thomas sexually harassed her.

Such tests are not generally admissible in court. One of Hill's attorneys, Charles Ogletree, said they would not formally submit the results to the committee.

They did not. Biden, a Delaware Democrat, ruled on the admissibility of the test after committee Republicans brought it up, challenging its validity.

Minor said he put four questions to Hill, asking if she had lied in her testimony or fabricated remarks that she attrib-

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Indians declare Columbus was foreign invader

DENVER — Will Rogers, who was part American Indian, once remarked that while his ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower, "they were there to greet the boat."

The comedian used humor to state the obvious: that civilization on this continent hardly began with the arrival of Europeans. But if it is so obvious, many American Indians ask, what is all this hoopla surrounding Christopher Columbus?

In Denver, and around the country as celebrations are planned to mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus's arrival, American Indian groups are planning their own observances — but in protests, not parades. To them, the national holiday marks an invasion, not a discovery.

To the consternation of Italian-American groups here, members of the American Indian Movement, a leading Indian advocacy group, are demanding the removal of a plaque at the Civic Center that commemorates Columbus as "Discoverer of America."

In a letter to Mayor Wellington Webb, who is black, the group wrote: "As an African-American, we hope that you can empathize with our feelings on this matter. It would be as if the city had a statue

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Aerobatic pilot Julie Clark fills the sky with patriotic colors during her performance at AirSho'91.

Veteran recalls tough flying

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff Writer

For many of the World War II veterans attending the Confederate Air Force's AirSho'91 this weekend, the site of the many bombers and bombing raid re-enactments rekindled some long-forgotten memories.

The legends created in the sky were brought back to life with numerous air attack simulations illustrating America's air superiority during the era.

"In a way it makes me real sad," said World War II veteran John Kirby. "To this day I think about how lucky I was to come home."

Kirby, 71, who lives in Dallas, served as co-pilot for a B-17 bomber between June and November 1943. He doesn't remember much about the war anymore, but on Sunday he was amazed at just how much he had forgotten.

"Right now, it doesn't seem like it happened so long ago, but yesterday, it seemed like a lifetime," he said. "Young people today don't know anything about it and what we did."

Kirby recalls going on "about 10 missions" during the war. The average lifespan of a B-17 crew in the war's early years was about 17 missions, until the crew of the "Memphis Belle" (depicted in the movie of the same name) flew 25.



Julie Clark taxis her plane for takeoff.

"As I recall, we had some serious engine trouble one time and we were getting ready to bail, but it turned out we didn't have to," Kirby said.

"We would always fly in formation with other planes. The

Please see VETERAN/2A

Drug fighter pursues crack house owners

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Molly Wetzel wants people to get to know their neighborhood drug house, whether it's the shady characters inside or the syringes on the sidewalk outside. But, most of all: Who's getting the rent?

Her step-by-step approach, "Safe Streets Now," helps frustrated citizens end drug dealing on their block by going after landlords instead of dealers.

"We are closing down drug houses and taking back neighborhoods, and it's not costing the government a penny," Wetzel said. "Safe Streets takes a different approach, through civil laws instead of criminal laws."

It seems to work. Since it began in 1989, Wetzel's Drug Abatement Institute has helped close down more than 200 drug houses across California. And calls are coming from afar, including New York, Washington, D.C., New England and Texas, Wetzel said.

Volunteers for the non-profit organiza-



Please see DRUGS/2A Molly Wetzel began the "Safe Streets Now" program in Oakland.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Sunny skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s and northeast winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Tuesday should be sunny with a high near 80. After an overnight low of 56, Sunday's high was 90 compared with the record high for that date of 94 set in 1968.

STATE

A cold front barreled its way south toward Texas Sunday, bringing the prospect of much cooler temperatures and an end to several successive days of summer-like days with temperatures in the 90s.

No precipitation is expected with the front, the National Weather Service said, but today's temperatures could drop into the 60s and 70s after its arrival.

A third day of record high temperatures were reported across South Texas Sunday. San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi were among cities where the mercury was the highest ever for an Oct. 13.

Weak high pressure helped keep skies clear, allowing temperatures to approach the century mark. Winds were generally from the south and southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

The weather service said portions of the cold front had invaded the Texas Panhandle Sunday afternoon.

"This front will likely move into the northern portion of South Texas late Monday afternoon, but temperatures will be slow to cool behind it," a weather service meteorologist said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Today's forecast, National Weather Service Readings, and Local Temperatures for various cities.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Flagstaff, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Richmond, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

PANEL: Witnesses tell two stories

(From 1A)

Washington, John Carr, an attorney with Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett in New York City, and Joel Paul, a law professor at American University in Washington.

They reported that Professor Hill was comfortable with the policies of the Reagan administration and supported the 1987 nomination of Robert M. Bork to the Supreme Court. Bork was defeated by the Senate after an acrimonious confirmation battle.

Judge Hoerchner quoted Professor Hill as telling her about sexual advances by Thomas in the early 1980s, saying, "He wouldn't take no for an answer."

Judge Hoerchner recalled that she was told by Professor Hill that Thomas, in an apparent allusion to her filing a formal sex harassment charge, had said to her, "You know if you had witnesses, you'd have a perfect case against me."

Carr, who said he had dated Professor Hill in the early 1980s, told the committee about a telephone conversation he had with her in the early months of 1983.

"Anita Hill revealed to me that her supervisor was sexually harassing her," Carr said. "I recall that she did not initially volunteer this information; rather, during the telephone conversation, it quickly became clear to me that she was troubled and upset."

"In response to my expression of concern about her feelings, Anita Hill told me that she was upset because her boss was making sexual advances toward her. I recall that she was clearly very disturbed by these advances, and that she cried during the telephone call."

Each witness said it not surprising that Professor Hill had made no formal or public complaint about Thomas at the time or that she continued to work with him.

Ms. Wells said she had her own experience with sexual harassment, adding, "Yes, it may seem strange that you maintain contact. But I think it's something that you just school yourself to do. And I understand that that seems difficult." But she said, the reason was "you just don't burn your bridges."

"When you're confronted with something like that," Ms. Wells said, "you feel powerless and vulnerable. And unless you have a private income, you have no recourse. And since this is generally done in privacy, there are no witnesses. And it's your word, an underling, against that of a superior, someone who is obviously thought well of or they would not have risen to the position that they hold."

The suggestion that Professor Hill may have fantasized Thomas' advances had been raised repeatedly by Republican senators Saturday, Sunday, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., sought to dispel it by asking Judge Hoerchner if Professor Hill was level-headed or engaged in fantasies.

"She is one of the most level-headed people I have ever known," she said. "Her feet are firmly on the ground. She has never conveyed any fantasy to me whatever."

The Democrats also sought to produce evidence against the suggestion that Professor Hill had been part of a conspiracy against Thomas or that she was an issue-oriented militant.

Paul challenged the political implication of the first claim by saying that she had argued with him that Bork, a conservative whose nomination for the Supreme Court was rejected in 1987, had been unfairly treated by this same Senate committee.

And Carr, who dated Professor Hill occasionally in the early 1980s, said, "I am a corporate, sort of a Wall Street lawyer, by profession.

And I would consider myself militant compared to Anita Hill." After a long afternoon of hearing from Professor Hill's supporters, the committee began to take testimony from four witnesses who said they had worked closely with Thomas.

Collectively, they painted a portrait of Professor Hill as a combative, even self-centered woman, while they described Thomas as a dedicated, businesslike boss who would never behave the way Professor Hill described.

Phyllis Berry, who directed congressional affairs at the EEOC, said she believed Professor Hill had a sexual interest in Thomas.

"Did she have a crush on the chairman? Yeah," she said. "My impression was that Anita wished to have a greater relationship with the chairman than just a professional one." Ms. Berry said Professor Hill was hurt because "he treated her just like he treated everybody else on the staff."

J.C. Alvarez, who worked for Thomas at the commission dealing with discrimination against Hispanic people and the disabled, said of her former boss: "In the work environment he was so professional. I could never be friends with him in the office. He drew that line."

Asked whether his conduct was anything like Professor Hill described, Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a special assistant-historian at the commission, replied, "The probability of his doing that is zero."

Diane Holt, Thomas' personal secretary at the Department of Education and at the commission, agreed. "In my opinion," she said, "he would never subject any woman to that kind of language."

Ms. Holt took telephone messages from Professor Hill to Thomas as that the nominee's supporters point to as evidence that they maintained a cordial relationship after she left the commission.

OSLO, Norway: The Nobel Peace Prize committee on Monday announced that it had awarded the prize to a Norwegian woman, Bernt Lie, for his work in promoting peace in the Middle East.

The 50-year-old Lie, a former member of the Norwegian parliament, was awarded the prize for his work in promoting peace in the Middle East.

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DRUGS: Plan targets owners

(From 1A)

tion teach groups of neighbors to document everything that goes on in such places: the gunfire, the violence, the traffic and the garbage.

As part of the documentation, which often ends up as evidence in court, neighbors are advised to make frequent calls to each other and to police.

"We tell them to learn about the business of drugs, document it, form a team," Wetzel said. "The weapons are a pen and pencil. At no time does the drug dealer know what's happening. All they know is the police are showing up at their door."

The next step is contacting the landlord. If the property owner fails to respond to requests that he evict a drug-dealing tenant, the matter moves to small claims court.

In a striking victory recently, Safe Streets helped 67 neighbors of a drug-plagued apartment complex in Berkeley successfully sue the building's owner for \$5,000 each — a total of \$335,000 in damages.

"I know it works," said Oakland police Lt. Fred Peoples, who runs the department's community services program. "I'm not saying it will solve the drug problem, but it will probably help people move it out of their neighborhood."

So far, Oakland police have used Safe Streets to help neighbors shut down five drug houses, Peoples said.

A recent move by the Legislature to double the maximum damages for small claims lawsuits has helped Wetzel's crusade. More than 90 percent of landlords now settle with their neighbors out of court, she said.

"It has really given us bigger guns," she said.

Wetzel's expertise comes from her own battle in west Berkeley in 1989.

She and her neighbors were so

fed up with violence and trash from a crack house on their block that they planned to burn the place down.

One incident pushed her into action. Three men parked outside the house solicited her 17-year-old daughter for sex, then followed her to a local hamburger joint, where the girl called her mother, Wetzel said.

"Instead of calling police, I grabbed a baseball bat and hit the door running. You had Rambo Mom on the loose. Lucky for me, the man was gone by the time I got there."

Soon after, she sent out fliers to her neighbors. It turned out they were just as eager to do something about the dangerous nuisance.

The group watched the house and began calling each other, city officials and police.

But arresting the drug house's "staff" was a revolving door. The dealers would simply hire new workers, Wetzel said.

Then one day Wetzel came across an article about some citizens who sued San Francisco International Airport because of noisy, low-flying planes.

"I remember thinking to myself, 'They have noise? They should hear a drug house.' And a light went off in my head. We could sue the landlord."

They did just that, and won \$32,000. Within six weeks the drug dealers were gone.

Now cities on the East Coast are calling.

Fayetteville, N.C., with a population of 74,000, is planning a similar program. The city's police chief, Ron Hansen, said he's taken calls from other cities and the state itself inquiring about the approach.

"I think it sounds real good," he said. "But it's like any program we bring in. People are so frustrated and angered by the violence that they may expect more than it has to offer."

TEST: Hill undergoes polygraph examination

(From 1A)

uted to Thomas.

"She answered no. There was no indication of deception to any of the relevant questions..." Minor said outside the hearing room. "It's therefore my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful."

Hill has testified that when she worked for Thomas at two government agencies in the early 1980s, he pressed her for dates and used graphic sexual language in conversation with her.

Thomas has emphatically denied each of Hill's allegations.

The questions on the polygraph test were: — Have you deliberately lied to me about Clarence Thomas?

— Are you fabricating the allegation that Clarence Thomas discussed pornographic material with you?

— Are you lying to me about the various topics that Clarence Thomas mentioned to you regarding specific sexual acts?

— Are you lying to me about Clarence Thomas making references to you about the size of his penis?

Bush, asked earlier in the day whether both Thomas and Hill should take polygraph tests, said "I think it's a stupid idea."

He said: "If the idea is challenging the word of one over another, to use the lie detector test in that way, I reject it."

"This is a real bush-league type

thing," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said during the hearing. And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "highly offensive, is highly political. It was what a two-bit slick lawyer would try to do."

Said Biden: "If we get to the point in this country where lie detector tests are the basis on which we make judgments, we have reached a sad day for the civil liberties of this country."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Vermont Democrat who is on the judiciary committee, called the polygraph result a "very significant development."

"It's not important that it be formally entered in the record," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wisc., who also is on the committee. "We all know."

Ogletree, a Harvard law professor, said Hill wanted to take the test in light of the attacks made on her motives and integrity by Republican senators defending Thomas.

"She wanted to face the issue, she would live by the results," Ogletree said.

He said that in seeking a polygraph examiner, he consulted with the Charles Ruff, a former U.S. attorney in Washington and now a partner in a Washington law firm.

Ogletree said Ruff recommended Minor because he was one of the top polygraph experts in the country and had trained many government and FBI polygraph operators.

COLUMBUS: Indians protest invasion celebration

(From 1A)

honoring slave traders or the Ku Klux Klan.

There were Indian protests and spiritual ceremonies to coincide with Columbus Day parades around the country this weekend. Native American spiritual leaders and supporters planned to gather at the Capitol Mall in Washington on Monday, and American Indian groups in other cities planned sunrise ceremonies.

"For us, Columbus was no hero," said Suzan Shown Harjo, a spokeswoman in Washington for the 1992 Alliance, a consortium of American Indian groups formed to oppose to the Columbus holiday. "For us, Western civilization was no gift. We urge all people of conscience to forgo celebration of five centuries of genocide. We urge all to listen to our voices and

to join us now to make the next 500 years different from the past 500 years."

On Saturday, about 50 Indians briefly blocked a Columbus Day parade in downtown Denver. Beating drums and chanting, "No Parades For Murderers," the protesters poured two gallons of blood-colored water on the street. Four protesters were arrested.

Denver's Human Relations Commissioner, Steven L. Newman, said the city was trying to settle the dispute over the Columbus plaque. The Italian-American groups have made it plain that they oppose its removal, while Indian groups reject any official tribute to Columbus. The rift has been exacerbated by vows from members of the Ku Klux Klan to protect the Columbus plaque.

Newman said: "There has to be a way to show appreciation for

both groups, the Italian-Americans and the Native Americans. We need to find a way to get there."

But history cannot be compromised, said John Emhoolah, the acting director of the Denver Indian Center. He rejected the idea that Columbus deserves any recognition. "He was a visitor, that's all," said Emhoolah. "As a child, I remember the elders telling us that our people had been here a long, long time. They had many legends to tell. But they never mentioned this guy Columbus."

Italian-Americans here say they fear they have been made a scapegoat. Frank Buscardo, the president of the Federation of Italian-American Organizations in Denver, which was sponsoring a Columbus Day parade in the city on Saturday, said Columbus Day should honor all people. He said his group would reject any so-

called "assistance" from the Klan or other racist groups.

"The theme for our parade is that Columbus is a bridge between two worlds — the Old World and the New World," said Buscardo. "The Italian community has gotten a bad deal out of this. It's supposed to be for all ethnic groups, including the Indians."

But Emhoolah said that joining the Columbus celebrations would be a betrayal.

"We're getting to the last of the people who know the language, the culture," he said. "I don't know what it's going to be like in 2001. I don't know if there will be any tribes. I hope so. It's our responsibility to pass on the culture to the next generation."

"When it comes to Christopher Columbus, we can't pay too much attention to that. I know the Europeans think the world of him. But that's their deal. It's not mine."

VETERAN: Show recalls war

(From 1A)

worst thing I remember was seeing one of our planes get hit and drop. You can't imagine how fast they dropped. It was bad. That's one memory I'll never forget."

Kirby admits that his crew was lucky. He remembers only one mission where there was a serious threat of enemy retaliation.

"Mostly we had a building or something to target. We would just get in and out on those runs. I still was scared as hell. Those planes seemed so unstable when you were up in them. I guess they weren't, though," he said.

Nevertheless, Kirby hasn't been in a plane since.

"I just would prefer not to get in one. I'm sure they're safe and I guess no one shoots at them, but I'll do fine without them," he said.

Kirby's wife died of cancer two years ago at their home in Tulsa. Two months later he decided to

sell his service station and move. He's been drifting ever since.

"I knew I would be no good if I just sat around. So now I just sort of wander from place to place," he said.

Kirby and his wife had no children.

Kirby lost contact with the members of his group after the war until the tallgunner found him in 1986.

"I talked with him on the phone for two hours. I think he was living in Washington state. He knew that one of the guys died of a heart attack and another (of) cancer a long time back," said Kirby. "We were going to meet, but he died too."

He said although he enjoyed the air show, he would prefer to keep the memories behind.

"It was a good war. It was needed. And it was good when we came home — not like Vietnam — still it was war," he said.

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Burma leader to win peace prize, paper predicts

By Laurinda Keys
Associated Press writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Committee's increasing focus on human rights in the far corners of the world has heightened this year's guessing game about who will be awarded the Peace Prize today.

Norwegian television and radio predicted that Burma's jailed opposition leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, was a favorite, along with the Salvation Army. But the picks have often been wrong.

The identity of the winner is a closely guarded secret until committee Chairman Francis Sejersted steps up to a microphone at 11 a.m. (7 a.m. CDT) and makes the announcement at the Nobel

Institute.

"One strong candidate is the Burmese opposition leader," said Aftenposten, the only Sunday newspaper to mention possible winners of the prize, which is worth \$1 million this year.

State-run NRK television ran a profile of Suu Kyi on its Saturday night newscast. The European Parliament awarded her its annual human rights prize in July, saying she "has become synonymous with the non-violent struggle for freedom and democracy."

She was placed under house arrest more than two years ago, on July 20, 1989, after a 10-month campaign in which she pressed for democracy in her country and condemned human rights abuses by the Burmese government.



Aftenposten also listed the Salvation Army among strong candidates. Others included President Bush, Pope John Paul II, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, South African black activist Nelson Mandela and Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel.

Havel had been a top pick for last year's award among Norwegian news media, which had speculated he would share it with the actual winner, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

for the holding and promotion of peace congresses."

But the awards committee has taken some latitude in interpreting Nobel's intentions. It has given the prize 16 times to an organization or agency. It has awarded the prize jointly 19 times and withheld it 19 times.

Sejersted and other committee members have said they are trying to search the entire world for winners, not just the Americas and Western Europe, which have dominated the prizes.

The committee usually reviews a laureate's work over several years. It cannot award the prize to anyone who has not been nominated by early February, no matter how dramatic their actions. The committee has said there

were 89 candidates this year. It never identifies them, but those who have made a nomination often announce it.

Those authorized to nominate include former winners, awards committee members, members of national legislatures and governments, some international organizations and university professors.

The other Nobel Prizes are awarded in Sweden. The economics prize will be announced on Tuesday and the physics and chemistry prizes on Wednesday. Earlier this month, the literature prize was awarded to South African novelist Nadine Gordimer and the medicine prize to German biologists Erwin Neher and Bert Sakmann.

U.S. Army colonel mans coalition's last Iraqi outpost

By Mary Beth Sheridan
Associated Press writer

ZAKHO, Iraq — The Western troops have packed their bags and the Kurdish refugees have left their camps, but U.S. Army Col. Dick Naab stays on at the last dusty coalition outpost in Iraq.

Naab, the U.S.-led allies' negotiator with Iraq during the Kurdish refugee crisis, mans a lonely but critical office. From a three-bedroom concrete house with a porch swing and rows of marigolds, the colonel and a small team are trying to maintain the precarious balance between Saddam Hussein's government and the Kurdish minority.

"It's the Alamo," jokes Naab, 50, sitting on a shiny brown-checked sofa in the spartan living room.

Naab, who works with seven other coalition officers, is the last link in Iraq with one of the biggest aid operations in U.S. history.

More than 13,000 coalition troops were in Iraq at the operation's height in the spring, including 8,000 Americans. They helped resettle the estimated 1.5 million Iraqi Kurds who fled to the borders after their uprising against Saddam was crushed at the end of the Gulf War.

These days, Naab's office is trying to ensure that there are no repeat performances by Saddam.

Naab says the Western troops will return if Saddam turns on the Kurds. But the coalition was criticized by some Kurds last week for not intervening when fighting flared in the Sulaimaniya area, 80 miles north-east of Baghdad.

"The (coalition) guarantees are there," said Naab, a silver-haired former Notre Dame football player.

"They (Iraqi troops) understand they can't go too far."

Naab noted that the fighting last week occurred well outside the old allied "security zone" in northern Iraq.

"There's a great deal of uncertainty on how it started," he said. He said that since Kurds and Iraqi troops are intermingled in the area, sometimes sharing duties, it would be difficult for Western troops to step in.

Still, he said, "I think Saddam understands that if he does

something really untoward to the Kurds, he'll be punished."

The coalition's last ground troops, stationed across the border in Turkey, went home last week. But the allies maintain a strike force of warplanes in Turkey in case the Kurds are in trouble.

Naab's Iraqi counterpart, Brig. Abdul Ahab, turns up regularly in Zakho in his white Oldsmobile to discuss the Kurdish situation.

But, as Naab's assignment stretches into its seventh month, much of his time is spent on humanitarian projects.

For example, Naab helped arrange a mine-clearing operation in northern Iraq carried out by unarmed Iraqi soldiers — under the protection of the Kurdish rebels. In six weeks, he estimates, the three teams have unearthed more than 10,000 mines.

"It's very important in what I call the reconciliation process," he said.

But Naab admits the two sides have a long way to go. Talks between the Kurds and the government on an autonomy accord for the minority have stalled. The fighting in Sulaimaniya, he said, is a "symptom of the bad state of play it's in."

"There may be forces that really don't want an agreement," he said.

Another problem, he said, is the large number of Iraqis who are armed and can easily provoke violence.

"It's like the Wild West," he said.

Naab's office also provides assistance to the United Nations and other humanitarian groups scattered throughout the Kurdish-dominated north, helping returning refugees restart their lives.

In anticipation of a harsh winter, the allies have donated lumber, cement, blankets and surplus army jackets to the Kurds.

Among his other tasks, Naab meets with a steady stream of Kurds who turn up at his doorstep. They report everything "from where Saddam's hiding his nuclear weapons to how they want to go to America," he said.

It is not clear how much longer the coalition will maintain its Iraqi outpost.

EC-sponsored relief convoy enters Croatia

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia (AP) — A relief convoy was allowed into a besieged Croat stronghold Sunday, and the European Community warned the Yugoslav army to abide by an agreement to pull out of the secessionist republic.

As peace talks continued, fighting was reported near Pakrac in central Croatia. Artillery shells also fell around Vinkovci and Vukovar in the republic's east, home to many ethnic Serbs who oppose being part of an independent Croatia.

The shelling delayed the EC-led relief convoy on its trip to Vukovar early in the day, but the 50 trucks arrived in the afternoon with food and medicine for thousands of people stranded for nearly two months by heavy fighting. The fighting prevented the con-

voy from getting through on Friday and Saturday.

"This was a very ambitious and very difficult step to get into Vukovar," Simon Smits, a spokesman for the community observer mission in Zagreb, told reporters Sunday night. "I hope this will set up a successful precedent for future steps."

The convoy was brought to an army barracks in the southern part of the city, behind federal troop lines. Smits said the convoy would start moving into the city Monday morning, "cross the last lines, unload, take wounded and sick people" and then leave.

In the Netherlands, Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek sent a message to the Yugoslav army warning of retribution from the European Community, a

spokesman said Sunday.

Van Den Broek, whose nation holds the European Community presidency, presided at peace talks on Thursday at which he announced an agreement committing the army to full withdrawal from Croatia. But both Serbia, Yugoslavia's biggest republic, and the Serb-dominated federal army later rejected the deal.

In Belgrade, former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with federal Premier Ante Markovic, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the federal defense minister to discuss the conflict.

"The complexities of the situation were very evident," Vance said after the meeting, which was part of his fact-finding mission for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Vance described the meetings as "useful," but he declined to give details. The state news agency Tanjug said Milosevic repeated Serbia's position that "internal administrative borders" between Yugoslavia's six republics cannot be made national frontiers unilaterally.

Vance flew to the Netherlands to meet with Van den Broek late Sunday and attend Yugoslav peace talks on Monday.

Relief workers estimated at least 5,000 children and elderly have been trapped in Vukovar by some of the heaviest fighting in Yugoslavia's undeclared civil war.

The convoy was delayed at one point about nine miles southeast of Vukovar by the wreckage of a battle a few hours earlier.

Employees return after fire at Chernobyl plant

MOSCOW (AP) — Employees resumed work at the Chernobyl nuclear plant on Sunday, two days after a fire destroyed part of the roof but caused no radiation leaks.

The blaze Friday night forced the temporary shutdown of one of three operating reactors. It was the worst accident at the Ukrainian plant since the April 1986 disaster in which an explosion and fire spewed radiation around the world and caused at least 32 deaths.

Vasily Kostitsky, a spokesman for the Ukraine Environmental Protection Ministry, said operations at the two reactors unaffected by Friday's fire were operating normally on Sunday.

The situation is "under control," he said by telephone from Kiev. Kostitsky said scientists were monitoring radiation levels as a precaution. But they had "found no deviations from the norm," he said, and repeated government statements that no radiation had leaked.

The fire has renewed debate over the safety of reactors nationwide.

Whether to close the plant

quickly, or wait for a replacement to be built, already is a major campaign issue in the Ukraine's first popular presidential election, scheduled for Dec. 1.

Public sentiment against nuclear energy is strong, a legacy of the 1986 disaster, the worst in the history of nuclear power. The disaster involved the No. 4 reactor, now permanently out of commission.

On Saturday, the Ministry of the Atomic Power Industry in Moscow said the fire broke out as a turbine driven by the reactor was being idled for repairs.

The initial fire was extinguished within a minute but hydrogen leaked into the turbine room and burst into flames, setting the roof ablaze.

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Soviets' change on SDI favorable

Reversing his previous stand, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is now willing to discuss the existence of a U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called Star Wars.

Why then should members of Congress continue to try to scuttle the anti-missile defense program before we have heard what the Soviets have to say on this important subject?

Gorbachev and his colleagues may now accept the explanation of President Bush that the Star Wars defense would be a limited system intended to protect against missile threats or accidental missile launches from Third World countries.

Contradictory as it may seem, such an American defense might help the Soviets. Their own early-warning radar system will likely become much less effective with the breakup of the Soviet Union into different republics. The Soviets have already hinted they might wish to share early-warning information and other data on missile defense with the United States. There is also no doubt

that the Soviets now accept the West's concerns that renegade forces might capture and use nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union.

President Bush and Gorbachev have agreed to destroy or withdraw from service most of their tactical nuclear weapons on land and at sea. The two still have major differences on how to reduce their long-range intercontinental nuclear weapons. That is where SDI comes into the discussion. It may actually be welcomed by the Soviets as part of a compromise on long-range missiles.

Why should Congress destroy this bargaining chip by not funding further development and SDI deployment plans before the Washington-Moscow negotiations begin? That is simply not rational. The defense budget is already being cut 25 percent by 1995 and seems headed for even more reductions. There is no legitimate reason to single out SDI when it is still a very viable asset in talks with Moscow. Congress needs more balance and fewer checks.

JACK ANDERSON

Democrats push to delay energy bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, ran for Senate majority leader in 1988 after a little more than one term in office. He pulled it off by boasting that he could improve quality of life around



Anderson

the Senate. Translated, that means more efficient handling of legislation and less time the senators have to spend on Capitol Hill.

The senators believed him, and gave the job to him instead of Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. Now Johnston is making Mitchell eat his

promise. It has been five months since Johnston pushed his disagreeable energy bill out of the Energy Committee that he chairs and onto the Senate floor. Yet despite Johnston's clamoring for a vote, Mitchell has not put the bill on the calendar.

The reasons are many, and all of them have Mitchell in a box. Johnston's bill opens up Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Reserve to oil drilling. That alone makes environmentalists and many Democrats apoplectic. The Sierra Club has called the bill "the Environmental Destruction Act of 1991." President Bush has promised he will veto any energy bill that does not include the opening of the wildlife reserve.

In the minds of many Democrats, Johnston's

bill is Bush's bill, and passing it would ruin any claim that the Democrats have to the moral high ground when it comes to environmental protection. That ground is one of the few places the Democrats have left to stand in the coming presidential campaign.

But there is more. The bill is bound to eat up at least two weeks of time on the Senate floor.

Johnston, a booster of the oil industry, managed to get the bill through his own committee by piling on favors to all of his fellow committee members. "He dressed it up like a Christmas tree," one Senate aide said.

A wily pro at these deals, Johnston has not directly blamed Mitchell for letting the bill languish. Instead, sources told our associate Jim Lynch that Johnston sends other senators and their staffers on errands to Mitchell's office to needle him about the bill.

One source said, "Mitchell's spine goes up every time Johnston uses that weapon against him." Mitchell, who has a reputation for being fair almost to a fault, does not want people to think he is deliberately deep-sixing a bill that everyone knows he opposes. But he has Democrats leaning on him to make sure Johnston's bill never makes it to the floor.

Some want to duck it for political reasons. Others are worried about the environmental impact. Still others worry about how a long debate on a controversial energy bill would influence the presidential election.

Mitchell is too fair to sit on the bill forever. Johnston will get his day — he says this week. Mitchell's staff says "sometime this fall." When it does come to the floor, Democratic senators are expected to be ready with a well-orchestrated filibuster.

Johnston allegedly has already complained to Mitchell because he heard that Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., was scheming a way for the Democrats to talk the bill to death.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Burden of proof rests with accuser

WASHINGTON — Suppose you chair the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the nomination of a woman to be a justice of the Supreme Court.

You receive a complaint from a young man, apparently an anti-abortion activist opposed to the nominee's liberal views, charging that the woman chosen for the court has slept her way to the top in her political-career, worse, that the nominee used her position of power to seduce him when he was her law clerk. The accuser demands anonymity.



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What is your proper response? You cannot ignore the charge, which may be true, and the suppression of which will one day surely come out. Nor can you publicly air the charge, which may be baseless, vindictive and a political manipulation.

Your responsibility is to contact the accuser and say: If you are prepared to come forward and make your charge, we will investigate. The nominee will be asked to refute your allegation and will be told the source; she may provide us questions to ask you in deciding if your accusation is credible.

That's essentially what Sen. Joe Biden did when Anita Hill sent in her accusation against Clarence Thomas but wanted her identity concealed. (If anything, Biden was too solicitous,

seeking to "get permission from Professor Hill even to have the FBI look at this matter.")

But no ambush is allowed. The Senate should say: If we determine your story has weight, we will make it public along with your identity; the accused has the right to know the source of defamation; come be cross-examined.

The purpose of changing the circumstances around in my opening fictitious example is to focus on the principle that is being obscured in what is now a male-female shootout.

Many women, especially those who work in offices, have taken up Professor Hill's 76-trombone accusation — and the Senate's unwillingness to dig into it so long as she clung to anonymity — as evidence that a male conspiracy continues to treat women as sex objects. Next week, they will transform the decision on confirmation into a vote for or against sexual harassment in the workplace, now almost equated with rape.

Many men see this as what you get when you try to be a mentor to a manipulator. After the alleged dirty talk, Ms. Hill left a secure job to follow Thomas to another agency, received his help in getting a university job, called him a dozen times in hopes of getting to see him, got him to speak at her school, and repaid him by secretly seeking his ruin; when anonymous character assassination failed, she was drawn into going public.

But both sexes are missing the point. This is not a male-female fight nor a vote on insensitivity or ingratitude; this is a rights-of-the-accused fight against the ambush of the anonymous accuser, whatever the sex and whatever the charge.

The argument is made that society blames the victim, and the victim of power-leering is a helpless little person, fearful of the spotlight in taking on a big shot. But in today's environment of burning hostility to nominees and candidates, it is the famous political figure who is most helpless — his or her reputation vulnerable to the little person allied to the interests of a powerful, publicity-hungry opposition.

The managers of presidential candidates, who have been bracing their handees for the expected marital-fidelity interrogation, must now be making lists of every female employee and campaign worker over the past decade. Will one complain of The Man's dirty jokes? Or what of a pre-emptive strike: Can a source in the frontrunner's camp be found to complain of the leers and winks of a hostile environment in the candidate's presence a decade ago?

We are taking a good vehicle of cultural shift — an overdue mutual respect in the workplace — and driving it over the cliff. When it comes to subordinating a movement to the rights of an individual of either sex, some activists just don't get it: an attempt to shoot from ambush and a refusal to complain until the perfect moment suggest unreliability.

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LETTERS

Suggestions offered on taxes, budgets

I'd like to make a few points about our county budget, taxes, and power struggles. We voted Frances Shuffield into the office of Midland County tax assessor-collector. Instead of having her authority usurped through budget cuts, the Midland County Appraisal District should be placed back under her management so she can have the opportunity to streamline the entire operation. As voting taxpayers, we should be able to better maintain the power of representation over this aspect of taxation.

Gary Painter was voted in as Midland County sheriff — net director of the D.E.A., C.I.A., F.B.I., Interpol or disciplinarian of Midland city youth. If he can't

concentrate on Midland County crime control and refer the rest to the other appropriate law enforcement agencies when his informative sources bring such out-of-county tips to his attention, I would wish him well in seeking a position more fitting to his ambitious vision.

Finally, the suspicious absence and silence of leaders of the oppressed, such as Billy Ashley, James Fuller, Isabel Hernandez, Alma Marshall, Michael DeVaughn and Viola Coleman during these times of increasing taxes deeply offends me, a lowly wage-earner without a raise in about five years, as I struggle with my personal budget.

Fred Jones
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1991. There are 78 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday in the United States, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane, the XS-1, over Muroc, Calif.

On this date: In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, accused of conspiring against Queen Elizabeth I. (Mary was beheaded the following February.)

In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite his wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany an-

nounced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, during World War II, German field marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the Nazi regime.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, before an audience of students at the University of Michigan.

In 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo Seven.

In 1980, Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan promised that, if elected, he would name a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court. (He later nominated Judge Sandra Day O'Connor of Arizona.)

In 1987, 18-month-old Jessica McClure fell 22 feet down an abandoned well in Midland, Texas. (Hundreds of rescue workers succeeded in freeing Jessica 2½ days later.)

CHARLEY REESE

American society needs morals to survive

Crime in America is primarily a moral problem, not an economic or medical problem. If politicians had the courage to recognize this, they might not burden us with such a stack of foolish legislation.

A sliver of criminal acts result from people with organic brain damage or as a result of psychosis, but these people represent a small fraction of the criminal population.

In America, poverty does not mean you starve. It means you go on welfare, and in some states that can result in benefits and cash equivalent to the average annual wage of a working man or woman. If there is a criminal in America who robbed to feed his dear old mom or to put his baby brother through college, I'd like to meet him. He may exist, but in all my years on the blood beat, I never heard of such a criminal or met any cop or courthouse lawyer who had.

The reality is that your average criminal cares as little for his family as he does for society and is a financial and emotional burden and sometimes even a physical threat to his kin. He is out for Number One.

Whether one chooses to pursue satisfaction of desires through legitimate or illegitimate

means is a moral choice. That's why there's no essential difference between a Michael Milken and a South Bronx mugger. They have chosen the same moral code and perform the same act of theft, different only in environment and circumstances.

It is an indictment of our criminal justice system that the two are not treated in an identical manner, but wealth, even ill-gotten wealth, buys privileges from politicians who are morally the same as criminals, though they lack the physical courage of the mugger and the brains of a Milken.

Criminal laws and punishment are an uncertain deterrent. To the criminal they are a risk of doing business. The only justifiable reason for a prison is to isolate those individuals who are dangerous. To put non-dangerous people in prison temporarily as punishment is incredibly expensive and, in so far as changing future behavior, largely a waste. Cheaper, more effective forms of punishment could be devised with a little creative thinking.

More to the point, however, is this: having denuded the public schools of all trace of moral training lest religion creep in, having so relaxed standards that today kids can see on television what used to come in a brown paper wrapper, having elevated sleaze to the status of celebrity, having presented children with so many examples of rich and famous sleazebags getting away with it, why is anyone surprised that we have crime?

Morals have to be learned. In order to be

learned, they have to be taught. Who, today, is allowed to teach them? Not the public schools. The ACLU and idiot judges guard that door. The entertainment industry? That's a laugh. Public figures like Teddy Kennedy and Joe Biden?

That leaves parents and religion. If the parents are religious, to struggle against the combined educational forces of government and a secular, hedonistic society which preaches endlessly with all the power of the communications revolution: consumption, pleasure, acquisition, money. And often conducts a hostile campaign against parents and religion on the side.

Hey, guys and gals, you got the society you said you wanted. Virtually no restraint, no responsibility, no Puritan or Victorian hang-ups. Don't complain if it seems a bit brutish, dangerous and violent. You say there's crime, suicide and disease? Public corruption? Boorish and rude behavior? A labyrinth of laws? High taxation? Inflation? Well, that goes with the territory.

Not everyone is so stupid as to believe if all standards of behavior are smashed that out of the rubble will arise a Golden Age of the Perfect Society.

A few of us have read something besides Tom Clancy novels and TV Guide.

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China aggressively markets weapons, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demise of Soviet communism leaves China as the only hard-line Marxist state capable of firing long-range missiles at the United States. But experts say the major threat from Beijing is its weapons export policy.

The Chinese military, dependent on exports to make up for budgetary constraints, has aggressively marketed lethal missile systems to the Middle East.

It sold Silkworm anti-ship missiles to Iran during the Iran-Iraq war, CSS-2 intermediate range missiles to Saudi Arabia capable of carrying nuclear warheads and has offered its new M-9 missile, with a range of 370 miles, to Syria.

The Washington-based Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, in a report earlier this year on China's nuclear and missile exports, said the Persian Gulf War showed that the main threat to world security is the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

"If Chinese exporters continue to fuel this threat, Washington must take decisive steps to protect U.S. national security," beginning with trade sanctions, the report concluded.

Dan Horner of the Nuclear Control Institute says China's military threat is "much more in terms of its export policy."

The institute, another private anti-nuclear weapons group,



quotes declassified U.S. Army intelligence as saying China completed a feasibility study in 1988 for building a nuclear power plant in Iraq capable of producing plutonium for weapons.

China is widely reported to have provided a bomb design to Pakistan, aided in Pakistan's efforts to enrich uranium, supplied a nuclear reactor to Algeria and trained North Korean scientists in nuclear

technology.

Experts say there's little perceived threat from the Chinese because their nuclear capabilities are minuscule compared with the United States or the Soviet Union. And chances of a military confrontation between the United States and China are deemed remote.

Experts say that for the next 10 to 15 years at least, China will be the only nation outside the West

and the Soviet Union with intercontinental ballistic missile capability.

In addition to the long-range ICBMs, China has intermediate-range nuclear missiles within range of U.S. allies in Asia.

The Chinese don't reveal details of their nuclear arms, but the International Institute for Strategic Studies says the country has eight ICBM launchers, with only two — the CSS-4 with a range of 9,300 miles — capable of hitting the United States.

The other six, the CSS-3, have a range of 4,500 miles, and are believed aimed at China's former communist rival, the Soviet Union. Steven A. Hildreth, a defense

specialist with the Congressional Research Service, puts the number of CSS-4 launchers slightly higher, at four or five, with eight to 10 missiles. That compares with 12,000 long-range nuclear warheads for the United States and 11,000 for the Soviet Union.

In addition, China has one Xia-class ballistic missile nuclear submarine with 12 intermediate-range launching tubes. It's thought to have about 60 single-warhead CSS-2s with a range of 1,675 miles and 120 bombers with slightly shorter range but within striking distance of Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines or South Korea.

Swaggart to resign ministry, friend says

N.Y. Times News Service

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart will resign from the ministry after his latest run-in with a prostitute, a close friend of Swaggart's said in an interview.

"I think he will step out of the ministry at this point," said the Rev. Don George, who said members of Swaggart's family told him Sunday by phone of Swaggart's plans to leave the ministry.

"I fully expect him to resign," said George, pastor of Calvary Temple in Irving, Texas.

Swaggart's far-reaching TV ministry likely will end, said George,

who has known Swaggart for more than 20 years and worked with him in the Assemblies of God denomination.

Swaggart, 56, who was in California on a speaking tour, was stopped Friday by police in Indio, Calif., and charged with minor traffic violations. A professed prostitute riding in Swaggart's car said the evangelist had hired her for sex.

"He asked for sex," Rosemary Garcia, 31, told KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. "I mean, that's why he stopped me; that's what I do. I'm a prostitute."

The evangelist was ticketed

with driving on the wrong side of the street, operating an unregistered car and not wearing a seat belt. Swaggart is to appear in municipal court in Indio on Nov. 15.

Indio Police Chief Jerry Graves said Swaggart passed a sobriety test.

Garcia told KMIR-TV and The Desert Sun, both in Palm Springs, Calif., that she asked him, "Your place or mine?" But she said that Swaggart was nervous and replied, "Let's just drive around." Garcia said that Swaggart asked whether there was a motel nearby that showed pornographic movies. Swaggart was one of the na-

tion's most-watched TV evangelists in 1988 when another evangelist, Marvin Gorman, released photos of Swaggart with a New Orleans prostitute.

Swaggart went on national TV and tearfully confessed, "I have sinned," but he did not specify what he had done. He was ousted by the Assemblies of God after he refused to temporarily leave his ministry and go through a counseling and rehabilitation program. Still, he retained part of his following.

George said he was in "total shock" over the latest revelations.

Man kills father, 3 other people, wounds 2 more

NEW YORK (AP) — An unemployed man opened fire in a house early Sunday, killing his father and three other people and critically wounding two more before taking two hostages in a home two miles away, police said.

One hostage later was released and another escaped, police said. Both were unharmed. The gunman stayed in the home alone Sunday evening.

Andrew Brooks, 47, began firing a shotgun inside the house in the Little Neck section of the Queens borough at about 2:20 a.m., police Inspector James Courtney said.

Brooks' 75-year-old father, Andrew Brooks Sr., two neighbors and another Queens man were shot to death and two other men were hit and critically wounded, said police spokesman Sgt. Pete Berry.

The bodies of Brooks' father and Brian Ducker, 30, were found in a shed behind the house. The bodies of Daniel Gantovnik, 23, and Michael Zarabi, 27, were found in the house, Berry said. Andrew Lazan, 22, and Stanley Sultan, 25, were hospitalized with multiple gunshot wounds, he said.

The gunman lived at the house with his father, police said.

He fled after the shooting to a house about two miles away in Great Neck on Long Island and took a couple hostage inside late in the morning, Courtney said.

Paul Gregory, a psychiatrist, was released around 10:30 a.m. after negotiations, said police Sgt. Edward Burns. He said Gregory's wife, Eva, escaped at 5:40 p.m. by running through the front door. Brooks remained in the house alone.

Police established telephone contact with the gunman, but he later took the phone off the hook, said Nassau County Police Officer Bill Bendel. Police in bulletproof vests surrounded the home and complied with requests from the suspect by first bringing a single can of soda and later a six-pack.

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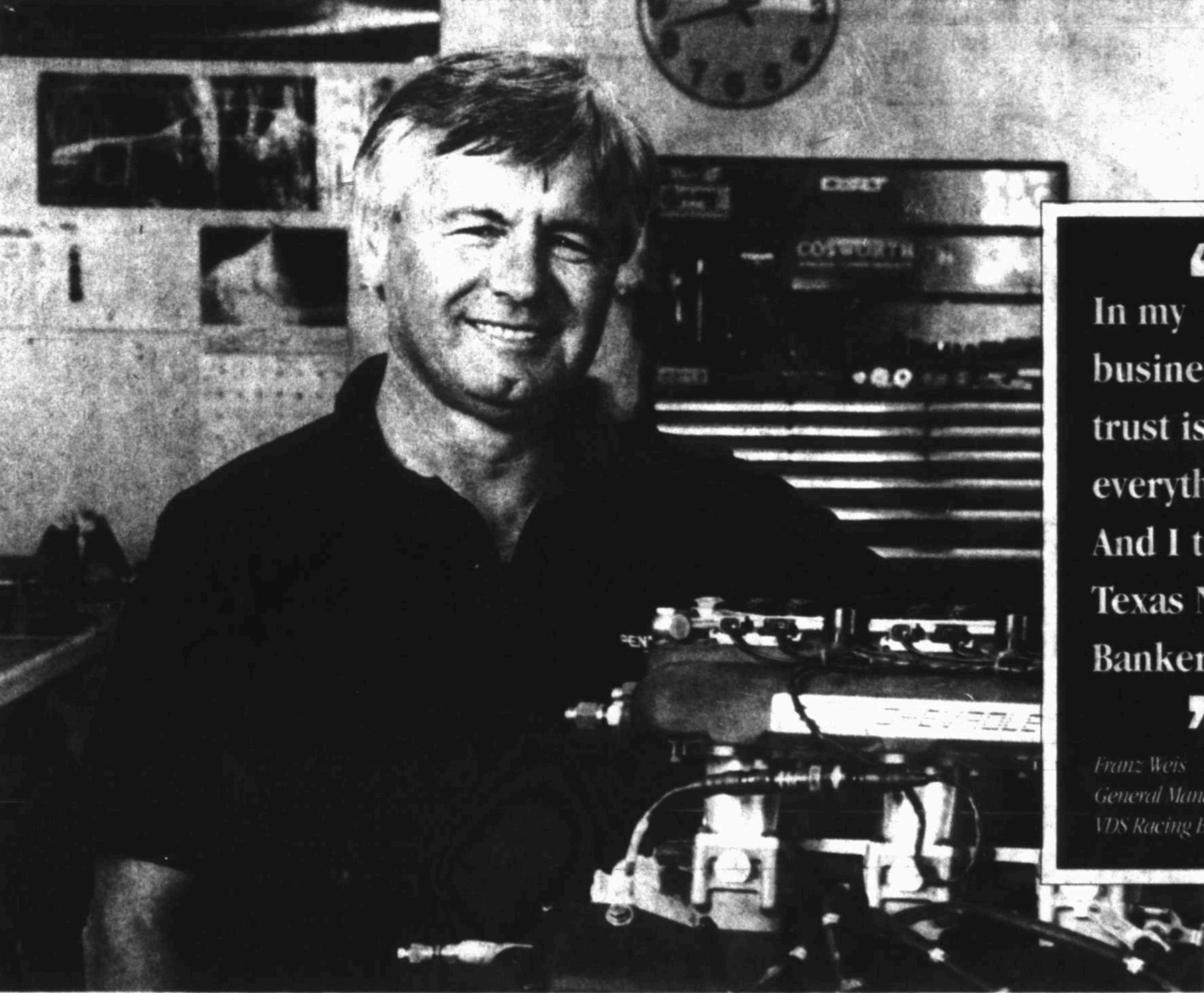
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Thousands of immigrants enter visa lottery

MERRIFIELD, Va. (AP)—Postal workers waded through millions of green card applications Sunday as the deadline approached for an immigration visa lottery. Many immigrants delivered more than 1,000 applications each, dropping them off at various intervals during the day and scattering them among mail bins in the hopes of improving their odds. "If you make more letters, you have a better chance," said Stasia Pawlikowska, a Polish immigrant who drove from Chicago to deliv-

er 1,020 applications for herself and hundreds more for friends. "I have a good chance." The State Department will accept the first 40,000 valid applications for immigration visas it receives after 12:01 a.m. this morning at a Merrifield post office box. State Department officials predicted they would receive 5 million applications. But by Sunday, the Postal Service already had processed 4 million, and was sorting through another 2 million,

spokesman Robert Faruq Sr. said. Although the State Department tried to discourage immigrants from bringing the applications in person, Fairfax County police estimated that 30,000 immigrants visited the post office on Saturday. A like number was expected by midnight Sunday. Officials said they lost control of the crowd for a few minutes Saturday evening, when hundreds of immigrants began shoving and throwing their applications at bins lined up outside the office.

There were no arrests or injuries reported. Afterward, postal workers set up more bins. The trickle of immigrants that began showing up early last week grew into a carnival-like event, complete with food vendors, portable toilets and hundreds of yards of yellow police ribbon directing people and cars. Many immigrants took breaks from licking stamps to take pictures with video and still cameras. Many brought applications for fellow immigrants.

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Judge tells jail officials to let Dahmer smoke

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A judge has ordered jail officials to relax cigarette restrictions for a man accused of killing 17 people because he seems more talkative with lawyers, investigators and psychiatrists when he can smoke. Milwaukee County Sheriff Richard Artison objected to the order Friday but said he will comply. The jail forbids smoking by prisoners and employees as a fire-safety precaution. But Jeffrey L. Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, and District Attorney E. Michael McCann agreed that Dahmer is more talkative about the slayings when he can smoke. Boyle and McCann "are telling me this case might break down if these interviews can't take place," said Judge Laurence C. Gram. "This is not special treatment for Mr. Dahmer. It's for the professionals who are visiting Mr. Dahmer."

Dahmer, 31, has been charged with 15 murders in Milwaukee and one in his boyhood hometown in Ohio. Authorities say he has confessed that he killed and dismembered 17 young men. His is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 27 before Gram. "I couldn't believe it when I heard it," Artison, the sheriff, said of the judge's order. "I clearly had no desire to afford him any special privileges while he's here." Artison said Dahmer's jailers have been inconvenienced, denying rumors that Dahmer gets celebrity treatment, including a television set in his cell and food from fast-food restaurants. Artison ordered a lighted cigarette removed from Dahmer during an interview Friday with psychologist Kenneth Small and Boyle assistant Wendy Patrikus. Sheriff's deputy Stacey Black said other prisoners are sure to protest when they learn of Dahmer's privilege, he said.

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CLOG

Around The Clock



Helen Cassady leads a beginning class through some new steps.

Julie Jeffreys can instantly give you several reasons why she loves clog dancing. "I like the music," the secretary and production clerk said. She also likes the people, as well as the exercise the dancing provides.

Ms. Jeffreys is part of a group that gathers at a dance hall in south Midland County every Monday night to clog dance to snappy tunes and to perfect new steps.

The dance sessions are led by Helen Cassady, who commutes from Denver City to lead newcomers through basic steps and to deftly tap through more complicated dances with advanced students.

Ms. Cassady is quick to point out that although clog and tap dancing may appear to be the same, the two dance forms are actually quite different. Tap dancers have a single plate attached to the tip of the shoe, while cloggers have extra plates attached, which allows them to make more noise.

Ms. Cassady offers 10 clog lessons for \$35. In the basic class, she leads students through simple steps while calling out commands on a microphone. From there, intermediate and advanced students perfect their tech-

nique and learn more demanding steps to such lively tunes as Salty Dog Rag, the Cotton-Eyed Joe and Yakkety Sax.

Although Ms. Cassady charges for lessons and requires dues for use of the dance hall, she views her classes as a way to have fun rather than make money. "I barely break even," she said. "We're not professional. We're just a fun club."

Ms. Cassady says that learning to clog dance requires a dedication that extends beyond just participating in the Monday classes. Ten percent of the clogging, she noted, is learned in the classes, while the other 90 percent must be learned in extra sessions at home. "All I can do is show it to them," she said. "It all depends on how bad you want to do it."

Ms. Cassady says that clog dancing is also a boon to good health. She said 30 minutes of the dancing is the equal to jogging seven miles. "It'll keep you in shape," she said.

That's a sentiment echoed by Carol Franklin. She's also active in square and round dancing, but she feels clogging provides the most health benefits of the three types of dances.

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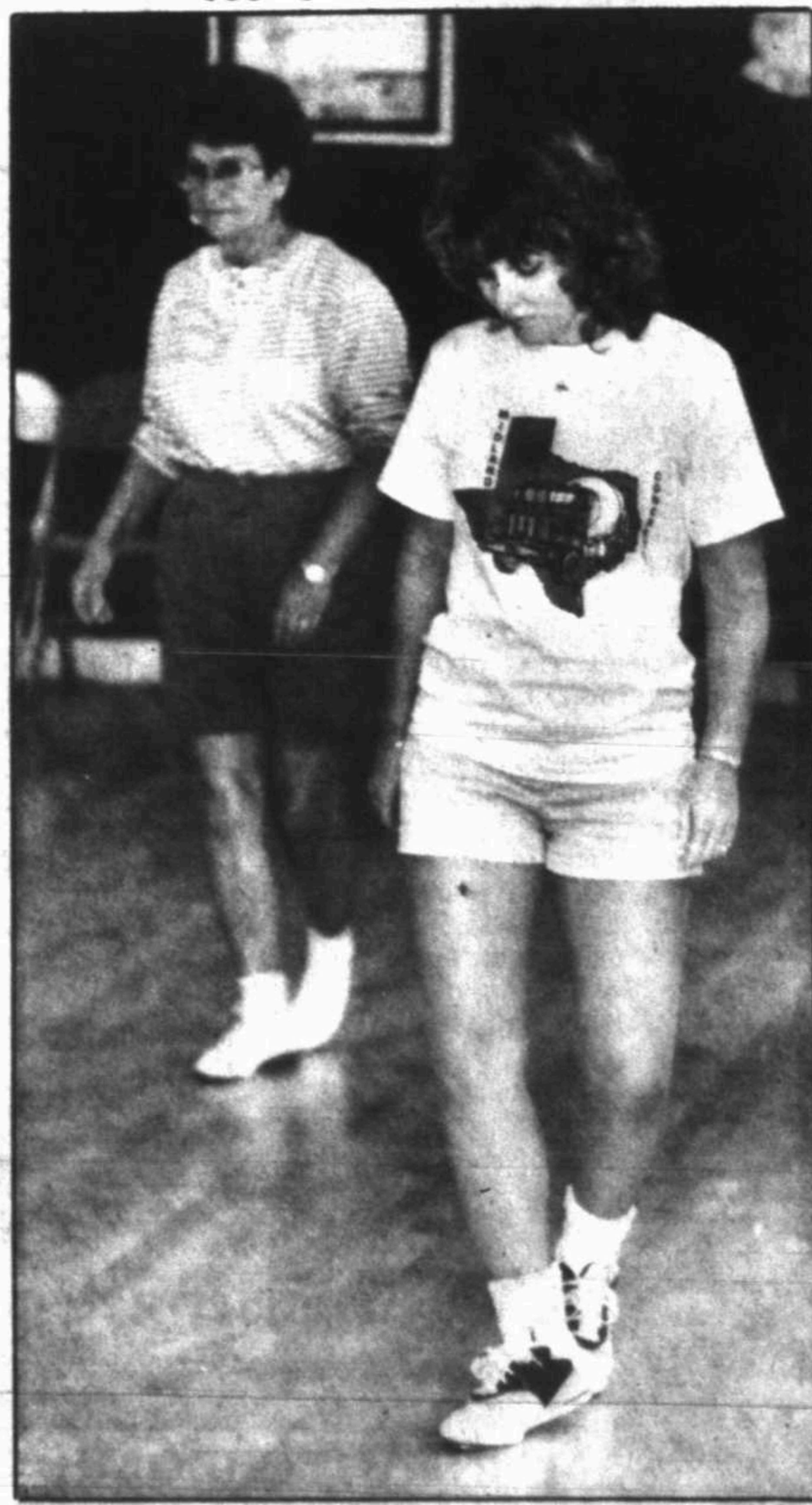
Bettie Hooper and Kristin Hillman, 11, step lively while clog dancing at a local dance hall.



The clogging shoe makes more noise than the standard tap shoe.



A record player keeps the songs coming through all levels of dancing.



Julie Jeffreys keeps her eyes on her feet.

Photos and Story by Brian Adamcik

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DEATHS

Magdaleno Prieto

Services for Magdaleno Prieto will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with elders Luis Leal and Manuel Valverde of the Alamo Congregation Jehovah Witnesses Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his residence.

He was born on November 1, 1906, in Ixtlahuacan Jalisco, Mexico, where he was raised and attended school. He worked in agriculture for many years. He married Estefana Villaseñor in 1930. They moved to Midland in 1978. He worked in maintenance until his retirement in 1983.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jose Wis Prieto of Midland; three daughters, Jessica Blakeney of Midland, Socorro Aguilar of Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico, and Magdalena Ramos of Midland; 25 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Leslie Crowover

Services for Leslie "Les" Crowover, 67, of Odessa will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel in Odessa with the Rev. J.B. Hennigan officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He died Saturday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born on March 20, 1924, in Bailey. He married Pauline Van Hooser on January 2, 1945, in Bonham.

He worked for Parker Drilling Co. for 25 years before becoming a consultant. He was a member of the Sun Country Baptist Church and had served in the U.S. Army Air Corp.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Gary Crowover of Odessa and Randy Crowover of Conroe; two daughters, Jan Mosley of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Brenda Patton of Odessa; one sister, Myrtle Russell of Bonham and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Sun Country Baptist Church or Hospice of Southwest.

Theodore Melton

Graveside services for Theodore Roger Melton, father of T.R. Melton Jr. of Midland, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Oakland Cemetery in Navasota. Local arrangements are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Pilot lands small plane in field

Staff Report

Engine problems forced a small plane to make an emergency landing in a Midland field Sunday afternoon.

The pilot, Robert Carlton, landed the 1986 Schroeder plane at 1:45

ments are with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local retirement center.

He was born on September 5, 1913, in New Baden. His parents died in 1918 during a flu epidemic. He was raised by his grandmother, Susan Jones, in Wheelock. On July 21, 1934 he married Lorane Allen at Navasota. They lived in McCamey for many years before moving to Kinsville in 1968. After 44 years with Exxon, he retired in 1968.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Kingsville.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marianne Dixon of Borger; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lorraine Dobbins

Graveside services for Lorraine Dobbins will be held at 3 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born March 4, 1913, in Lake Victor, where she was also raised. She married Jerry Dobbins on June 29, 1946, in San Angelo. They lived in San Angelo for several years before moving to Midland in 1957. Her husband died in 1965.

Survivors include a son, William Ray Newbauer of Midland; two brothers, A.T. Ray of San Angelo and George E. Ray of San Angelo and a sister, Marie Bryson of San Angelo.

Joey Frasier

Services for Joey Frasier, 19, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Tall City Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Simpson officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a traffic accident in Midland.

Menta Wallace Jr.

Services for Menta F. Wallace Jr. are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local hospital.

Pat Glaspie

Services for Pat Glaspie are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. She died Sunday at her home.

p.m. in a pasture three-tenths of a mile east of Texas 349 and three tenths of a mile north of Loop 250.

Carlton was not injured and there were no passengers. The plane, owned by Terry P. Bradley, was not damaged.

CLOG: Dancing more aerobic

(From 1B)

"I think clogging is a more physical dance," she said. "It's a more aerobic dance. Square dancing and round dancing are more the equivalent of a brisk walk."

The women also agree that they enjoy the social aspects of clogging perhaps more than anything. "We just get together to have fun," Ms. Cassidy said.

Davis clan may be basis for novel

Cullen Davis murder case seems to be alive and well in the pages of "Rich as Sin" by Texas author Patrick Anderson.

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH — The Cullen Davis murder case is alive and well, as lurid as ever and lurking in the pages of a new work of fiction entitled "Rich as Sin."

Well, sort of. The novel by Fort Worth author Patrick Anderson is set in his hometown, revolves around an oil rich Texas family and features a mansion murder no less mystifying than the massacre that occurred 15 years ago at the remote Davis estate.

What's more, the story embraces the pricey, old-line Rivercrest area of Fort Worth and turns on a murder trial that splits both the troubled family and the city itself, much as the Davis case did in the 1970s.

And the drug of choice in Anderson's saga of sex and sin is Percodan, a popular pain-killer for principals in the Davis case.

In its promotional material, publisher Simon & Schuster points out that Anderson attended school with Davis in Fort Worth and, with no hint of subtlety, adds:

"DAVIS, AS many in Texas will remember, went on to become a

billionaire industrialist and a notorious celebrity in the rich social circuit after being acquitted of murdering his wife's lover and daughter."

Well, sort of. Davis, once one of the richest men in America, was in fact acquitted of killing his wife's young daughter. But he never was tried for the slaying of her lover, a former Texas Christian University basketball player named Stan Farr.

"And while once a "notorious celebrity," Davis was never more than a pseudo-social butterfly. He lost millions in the oil and real estate bust of the 1980s and sold his showplace mansion for a paltry \$30 million-plus.

In "Rich as Sin," Anderson tells the story of twin sisters torn apart as children, their reunion years later and their tragic encounter with the fictional and fractured Nash family of Fort Worth.

The Nashes consist of "a mother and three sons whose fabulous wealth threatens to destroy them."

Actually, it's not the Nash money that is so deadly but one of the Nash boys, Sonny, "a cruel and brilliant killer who lusts for revenge against the brave woman who brought him down."

SONNY NASH is a villain's villain, deadlier than a rattlesnake and meaner than a junkyard dog, yet deviously clever and crudely charming.

Among his more vicious acts is the rape of a child actress, whom

he lures to his "dream house" at Eagle Mountain Lake and attacks just hours before she is to star in a black-tie theatrical performance.

The guests of honor at the Fort Worth event: President and Nancy Reagan.

Anderson, incidentally, was a speech writer in three presidential campaigns and among his previous books is "The President's Mistress." He now lives in Washington, D.C.

A bit soapy at times, "Rich as Sin" is a fast-paced, decidedly chilling story of money, murder and madness with even more twists and turns than the Davis case itself.

Anderson rarely portrays his hometown or his home state with much affection and some of his observations are a mite much:

"At its outskirts, Fort Worth seemed the ugliest place in the universe, a raw, desolate shantytown stretched out beneath the pale, pitiless sky."

"Jessica ... had forgotten the violence of the elements, the blistering summers, spring's blinding sandstorms, winter's relentless ice storms, the northers and tornadoes that came racing across the prairie any time."

Folks in Fort Worth and Dallas will be thrilled no end to hear that Anderson's book has been called the "perfect choice for grieving fans" of the late television soaper "Dallas."

Worse yet, a blurb in something called "Hot Flashes" says: "Anderson's ... novel isn't ABOUT Texas. IT IS Texas. An insi-

der's look at how the Dallas rich really live."

TRUE, DAVIS and his flashy blonde wife could be rather odd on occasion. But Cullen and Priscilla were no match for the fictional Sonny and his brazen spouse Puss, whose whiskey-flavored mischief rivals the shenanigans of the most outrageous daytime soap opera stars.

Sonny's doomed younger brother Billy more closely resembles one of the billionaire Bass brothers of Fort Worth than a member of the Davis clan. Still, it is interesting that Cullen does have a younger brother named Bill who was ousted from the family business empire in a 1970s power struggle.

And Bill Davis went into hiding the night of the mansion shootings and later told prosecutors he was afraid Cullen would try to kill him.

The Davises aside, if anybody takes offense with Anderson's characters it probably would be Cullen's renowned defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. The short, stylish Houston attorney is built like a floor safe.

His counterpart in the Nash affair is an ugly, scheming little wretch called Stump.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fort Worth correspondent Mike Cochran covered the Cullen Davis trial and events surrounding the case. He is the author of a new paperback version of the tale, "Texas vs. Davis."

Test pilot to be first female shuttle pilot

Associated Press

Her father wanted her to be an accountant. Her mother told her to be whatever she wanted to be.

Eileen Collins listened to her mother. She became the Air Force's second female test pilot and recently conquered another male bastion — space shuttle piloting.

Collins is the first and only woman selected by NASA as a shuttle pilot. That makes her the first woman with the opportunity, if all goes well, to command a shuttle mission.

Being first, she says, is not what's important. "For me, the important thing is we're going to have a second and a third and there are going to be more women and it's not going to be a big deal any more," she says. "It's not going to be different. It's just going to be picking the best person for the job."

The 34-year-old Air Force major just completed her one year of astronaut training and is waiting to be assigned to her first space flight.

Being the only woman among 41 shuttle pilots doesn't faze Collins. The 16 other female astronauts are mission specialists, a job that precludes piloting tasks.

"I've been in the Air Force 13 years and I'm used to being the only woman in the squadron," she says.

"I appreciate the fact that I'm not singled out," Collins was drawn to space

while growing up in Elmira, N.Y. Even though all the astronauts then were men, she figured women would travel in space one day, too.

She majored in math in college and joined the Air Force ROTC. She started taking flying classes at age 19 and paid for them by working odd jobs — pizza parlor, catalog showroom, church, hospital.

"I wanted to go flying, which to me was the greatest thing," she says.

She served as a T-38 instructor pilot, then as a C-141 aircraft commander and instructor pilot. She taught math and was a T-41 instructor pilot at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., for three years before entering the Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

She was selected as an astronaut by NASA in 1990 and graduated from test pilot school that same year.

Collins, who is married to a commercial airline pilot, expects to be joined by other female shuttle pilots as more women become test pilots. The Air Force recently accepted its third female test pilot. Five women have graduated as test pilots from the Naval Test Pilot School at Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland, and two more are enrolled.

Collins is confident there will be plenty of firsts — and seconds and thirds — to go around.

"We haven't had a woman on the moon yet," she says, "or on Mars."

DOE, firm reach Pantex contract

AMARILLO (AP) — The company that won a government contract to operate the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly will be paid \$5.1 million a year, with incentives that could increase the fee to \$15.4 million, a plant official said.

A five-year agreement between the Department of Energy and Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. was completed on Sept. 30 and went into effect on Oct. 1, officials said.

The new contract goes into effect shortly after President Bush's vow to reduce the nation's nuclear weaponry. Pantex is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

Pantex manager Clyde Alley predicted that the president's move toward nuclear disarmament would create more work at Pantex, not less, because the facility is also the nuclear warhead disassembly plant.

"The president did not put a time limit on this. He announced they would be retired and later disassembled, but the when has not been established yet," Alley said.

Mason & Hanger has operated Pantex for the Department of Energy for 35 years.

DOE estimated it will cost \$1.6 billion to operate and maintain the Pantex plant over the next five years.

Under the agreement, the

company will receive a basic fee of \$2,572,000 for each of two six-month periods annually.

But the agreement also stipulates bonus payments of up to \$5,145,000 the company can earn for each six-month period over the life of the contract, depending upon how well it performs above minimum standards set by the agency.

The contract also includes a rule that allows Mason & Hanger to be penalized for avoidable costs. Plant manager Clyde Alley said the penalty can be as much as the entire maximum available award fee.

Examples of an avoidable cost include litigation, a damaged vehicle or damage to the plant, Alley said.

"We feel like this is a good thing," Alley said. "It's going to require some adjustments on our part and the DOE's part, but every contractor is going to have this."

Alley says plant officials may learn more about a possible timetable for tearing down more warheads within the next two years.

About one-fourth of the 2,400 workers at the plant work directly with nuclear weapons.

For now, workers will concentrate on modernizing older warheads and retiring some of the weapons stockpile according to plans before Bush's decision, Alley said.

DEAR ABBY

It's often difficult to announce child has Down Syndrome

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: October has traditionally been Down Syndrome Awareness Month, and has been so declared by the National Down Syndrome Congress.

Because I have so often heard from parents or grandparents of babies born with various disabilities, I thought that the following might be helpful.



It is important to remember that no one can predict at birth how far your child will go, or what your child will be able to achieve. Therefore, each child should be given the opportunity to reach his or her full potential — whatever that might be.

the local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146; telephone: (800) 232-6372.

Readers, because one of the most difficult tasks parents of a Down syndrome child must face is making the initial announcement to family and friends, I offer this beautiful birth announcement as a guideline.

On the birth of their second daughter, Hannah Marie, Greg and Janet Roy of Mesa, Ariz., sent the following announcement:

"July, 1990
"Dear Friends and Family: Our

beautiful second daughter, Hannah Marie, was born July Fourth. We want to add a personal note to this announcement because we would like you to know that Hannah was born with Down syndrome.

"In the last few days, we have experienced many ranges of emotions and have learned a great deal about all the positive ways Down syndrome can affect our daughter and our family.

"Hannah is a beautiful, responsive baby, and we hope you will accept her into your hearts without pity or reservations. Please don't feel that you have to pretend that she is 'normal,' and please

feel free to ask us any questions you may have about her.

"With God's help, we hope Hannah will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of her progress along the road to maturity. She may travel that road a little more slowly than the others, but we will consider each new milestone in her life a blessing.

"Though our hurt and disappointment may still be fresh, we know that God has placed Hannah in our home and in our hearts for a very special purpose. We also

know that our lives will be enriched by all the special gifts Hannah was meant to bring to her friends and family. Her presence has already filled our home with much happiness. Please celebrate her birth with us.

Sincerely, Greg, Janet and Emily"

DEAR ABBY: After reading the following item in the newspaper, I no longer hand-carry gifts to weddings:

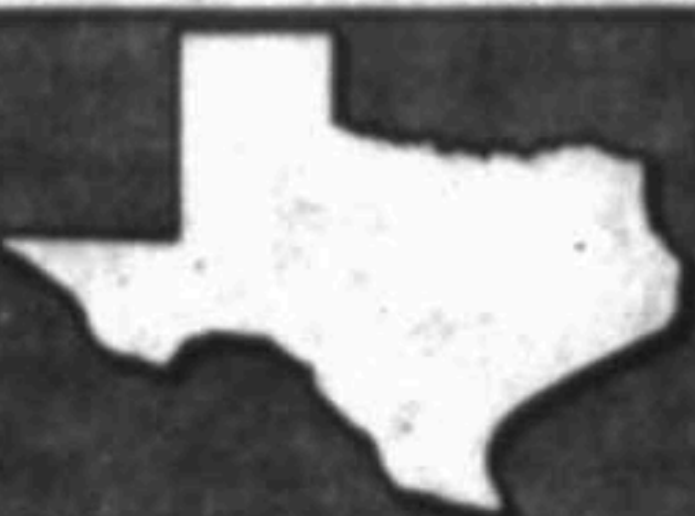
"Two gentlemen, handsomely

attired in tuxedos, appeared at a fashionable wedding at a country club. The guests on the bride's side assumed the gentlemen had been invited by the groom's family, and the guests on the groom's side assumed they had been invited by the bride's family. The tuxedoed gentlemen took charge of all the wedding gifts by placing them on a table near the cloakroom. During the evening, the gentlemen transferred all the wedding gifts to a van, and that's the last anyone saw of the gentlemen — and the gifts." — TRUE STORY, PALM BEACH, FLA.

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Adoptive couple files \$30 million lawsuit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Rhode Island couple has filed a \$30 million suit against a Texas adoption agency, claiming the firm failed to inform them that their adopted daughter's natural mother used drugs while pregnant.

Anthony and Ann Cottone of Barrington, R.I., say the natural mother's amphetamine use during her pregnancy resulted in the brain damage of their adopted daughter, Katherine.

The Cottones filed suit in a New York federal court against Adoption Services Associates of San Antonio and New York attorney Stanley Michelman.

"There was a history of drug abuse they knew about," said Evan Goldberg, the Cottones' attorney. "Six months down the road, the baby was diagnosed as having certain brain disorders."

The Cottones adopted Katherine, shortly after the child's birth in June 1987. They later discovered the child probably would never walk or talk. She is now confined to a wheelchair.

The couple say they would not have adopted the child had they known of the drug use.

But the agency's director, Linda Zufacht, insists the couple knew the child's background, including the natural mother's medical history and drug use.

"They did know about it," Ms. Zufacht said. "Our file indicates they received all that information, and most of the evidence indicates they did, including the mother's statement that she told them over the phone."

She said the Cottones hired a pediatrician to examine the child, indicating they knew of the risks before the adoption was final.

Drug tests are performed on every prospective birth mother, Ms. Zufacht said. A positive result does not preclude an adoption.

"We talk to the parents about it," she said. "If they're not willing to accept the child, then we find a family who is. Some are more willing to accept the risks than others. There is a family for just about every baby. There is no reason to keep that information from the family because we can usually find a home for it."

Ms. Zufacht also said the agency has offered to take the child back and find another child for the couple.

Adoption Services Associates, one of the state's most active agencies, has been criticized by competitors and some social workers for compromising standards for the sake of volume. It handles hundreds of adoptions a year, most of which involve couples in New York and New Jersey.

Austin-area 7-Elevens have new look

Store renovation and updated food items being tested in 50 stores.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Shopping carts and baskets now greet customers at the 7-Eleven at Guadalupe Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Produce is stacked neatly on shelves, alongside a case filled with pizza, fresh pasta and other dinner entrees. Sandwiches and salads, made daily, are displayed nearby.

Aisle markers hang overhead to help direct people around the store. But gone are the hanging signs, displays and other clutter that once were a common staple at the world's largest chain of convenience stores.

Produce? Shopping carts? Fresh pasta? Could this really be a 7-Eleven?

The Slurpee machine in the back attests to the fact it is indeed a part of the 7-Eleven chain.

But change has come to 7-Eleven stores in the Austin area, which has been chosen as the living laboratory for an experiment that is indicative of the changing face of the convenience store industry.

The changes, which began in June, include new products, lower prices and a fresher look.

And depending upon the success at the 50 stores in the Austin area, these changes could be integrated into Dallas-based Southland Corp.'s 6,600 stores nationwide.

"It's the most sweeping change



AP Wirephoto

Austin-area 7-Eleven stores have undergone changes, including new and fresher products and lower prices.

"I've ever seen at the company," said Wes Hargrove, Austin's market manager for 7-Eleven, who has been with Southland for 13 years.

Austin was chosen as 7-Eleven's market laboratory because of its diverse population, large number of stores and proximity to company headquarters, Hargrove said.

"Our program in Austin is especially exciting because it's the only place where we're changing things across the board to make 7-Eleven the kind of store our customers are telling us they want today," said Steve Krumboltz, senior vice president of 7-Eleven.

More than 400 new items can be found at Austin 7-Elevens, the result of research among local consumers. The stores now offer more health-oriented products such as reduced-calorie salad dressings,

bottled waters and a low-calorie version of its popular Slurpee. Several hundred "slow-moving" products have been removed.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to be the best place to do midweek shopping," said Hargrove, who stressed that 7-Eleven is not trying to compete with the large grocery chains.

The Austin stores have a brighter appearance. Beverage and sales counters have been cleared and noisy video games have been replaced by customer service areas, complete with photocopiers and automatic teller machines.

Many locations have credit card readers at the gas islands, making it unnecessary for customers to come inside — a drastic departure from a corporate philosophy that

sought to draw customers into the stores, Hargrove said.

Although convenience stores traditionally have charged a premium, 7-Eleven has made prices competitive with supermarkets, Hargrove said. To ensure that prices remain competitive, an outside firm has been hired to conduct monthly pricing surveys, he said.

In an effort to improve customer service, more than 300 employees have been hired.

To herald these changes, Southland is launching an aggressive advertising campaign.

"Is it going to work?" Hargrove asked. "We think so. We'll tweak it and massage it, and if it doesn't, we'll change it. We've always been the leader in the industry and we think this is going to keep us there."

7-Eleven's transformation comes only months after the company's emergence from Chapter 11 reorganization on March 5. A cash-strapped Southland was forced to file for protection in October 1990, a victim of huge debt from a 1987 leveraged buyout.

"We survived but we realized we had to change," Hargrove said. "Our market share slipped as a result of the financial restructuring."

Many industry experts attribute the recent changes to the company's new Japanese ownership. As a part of the reorganization, IYG Holding Co. bought 70 percent of Southland. IYG Holding Co. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd. and Seven-Eleven Japan Co. Ltd.

Parolee charged with capital murder in brothers' deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — An ex-convict has been ordered held without bond in the slayings of two brothers found fatally stabbed in their new home last month, police said.

Rick Allan Rhoades, 27, was charged with capital murder Saturday in the Sept. 13 stabbing deaths of Charles Allen, 31, and Bradley Allen, 33, police said.

The brothers had moved into the new house, located on the same street on which they grew up, just a few weeks before their

deaths. The stabbings occurred shortly after the two hosted a party to watch a college football game.

Friends said the brothers were fine as the party ended that night. Their bodies were discovered in the house the next day.

Rhoades was arrested in nearby Pasadena on Thursday in connection with the burglary of an elementary school. Police said Rhoades gave a statement to investigators about the killings Friday

in which he said they occurred just a day after his release from a Texas prison.

According to police, Rhoades said he was drinking beer the

night of the slayings and was walking by the Allen brothers' house when he exchanged words with Charles Allen.

When Allen ran into his house,

Rhoades followed, authorities said.

Police said Rhoades has told investigators that a fight ensued and Charles Allen was stabbed to death. Bradley Allen, who was asleep, was awakened by the fight and allegedly killed when he confronted Rhoades.

Rhoades apparently was in the neighborhood because he planned to live in a vacant apartment he had found near the brothers' home, police said.

Authorities said Rhoades has served time in prisons in Texas and Indiana.

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Prices advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices advanced in light volume Friday, closing out a week that lifted petroleum into the highest range in months.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in November settled at \$23.09 per barrel, up 11 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. It was just barely shy of the week's high settlement price of \$23.16 per barrel on Wednesday.

The trading has been dominated by concerns that Soviet political instability, combined with declining production by the world's largest oil producer, could cause supply problems in Europe this winter.

It put oil firmly into territory not seen since the early days of the Gulf War in January, except for a momentary peak of \$23.10 that oil hit on Aug. 19, when the market was responding to news of a Soviet coup attempt.

Against the backdrop of continued uncertainty in the Soviet Union and amid concerns that supply will be tight during the coming cold season, few players have been willing to sell oil. That has kept prices propped up.

For the week, oil for next-month delivery rose 48 cents, following a 29-cent gain last week.

Natural gas prices were mostly lower, with contracts for delivery in November settling at \$1.955 per 1,000 cubic feet, down .3 cent for the day but up 5.1 cents for the week.

IMA to meet

The Permian Basin chapter, Institute of Management Accountants will meet Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Midland, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Dan Flaherty of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, who will present a CMA update.

Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 694-0799.

Worker seminar

Safety-Kleen Corp. will sponsor a hazard communications compliance course for Midland-area small businesses Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

The seminar is free with the purchase of a \$290 instructor manual and employee training materials by Safety-Kleen customers; non-customers are charged \$360.

Registration is available by calling 1-800-659-5740.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar settled broadly lower on world currency markets Friday in choppy trading after a better-than-expected report on U.S. inflation raised the possibility that interest rates might be declining.



AP Laserphoto

Asia Ingalls demonstrates a backpack stroller developed by her father when she was a baby.

Baby boom is back in business

DALLAS (AP) — It's boom time again in the baby business.

About 4.2 million babies were born in the United States last year, the most since 1964, and the baby products industry is booming.

"People are having fewer children, but more people are having them," said Maura Davis of the Juvenile Products Manufacturing Association.

Sales of baby products other than clothes and food in 1990 were \$2.5 billion, up from \$850 million in 1980.

The glow was clear at the association's annual exhibition in Dallas last week. About 330 manufacturers attended, 50 more than last year.

Exhibitors ranged from an Alabama man who just entered the business with a simple cotton diaper to well-known giants like Fisher Price and Texas Instruments with their sophisticated toys.

They acknowledged feeling some effect of the recession. The association estimates growth of 4 to 5 percent this year, down from the 10 percent leaps of the late 1980s.

But Ms. Davis said demographics are on the industry's side. The baby boomers born in the 1950s and early 1960s are having children of their own.

Forty percent of the babies born last year were to first-time parents, those who spend the most to equip their homes and cars for a newborn.

Baby product companies are also getting a boost from changed family structures, such as when step-family members also spend on a baby, said Shirley Pepps, association president.

Such trends have led Dallas-based Texas Instruments to expand its popular school-age line of educational toys down to infant level.

"We think we're just beginning to scratch the market," said Mark Allen of Texas Instruments, which made its second appearance at the JPMA show this year.

The company's newest baby product is a stacking toy that forms the face of a clown and talks, teaching colors and parts of a face. The \$40 "Stack-A-Round Clown" will be available in some parts of the country by Christmas.

But the company had to modify the toy in the middle of the first shipment when chief product developer Anne Sibley found her 18-month-old son could not get the first part, the clown's hat, off it.

"It was a quick fix," Ms. Sibley said. But she added some engineers wished the discovery had been made sooner.

Compaq to display new PC link today

DALLAS (AP) — Compaq Computer Corp. will introduce today a line of "server" computers designed to link small and midsize groups of personal computers.

The company's SystemPro-LT family of servers uses the same "modular" design Compaq unveiled in a line of personal computers last month. Users may swap key components in the machines as technology improves.

"There's really a lot of benefit (with modular design) to commonality of spare parts and training," Rod Canion, president and chief executive officer of Compaq, said in a phone interview Friday from the company's Houston headquarters.

Canion was scheduled to appear at news conference in Dallas today to discuss the new server models, which sit on the floor. Compaq also planned to announce lower prices for its high-end SystemPro line of servers.

SystemPro is designed to serve PC networks of up to 100 users who share files, information and printers. The new SystemPro-LT family is designed for groups of five to 30 users, typically small businesses or departments within large businesses.

"This is the biggest segment of the (server) market," Canion said. "It's a market that is showing reasonable growth." David Korus, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in New York, said, "It's an

area that Compaq is going to be doing a much better job of addressing with this product."

The Compaq line will compete with International Business Machine Corp.'s Personal System-2 model 95, which can link 25 to 35 desktop machines, Korus said.

Suggested prices for Compaq's new models range from \$5,999 for one using a version of Intel Corp.'s 386 microprocessor to \$10,999 for one with an Intel 486 microprocessor.

Prices of the high-end SystemPro servers will be cut \$1,000 for 386-based models, to about \$10,000, and reduced by \$3,000 for 486-based models, to about \$20,000.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Restitution through arbitration is possible

By Bill Doyle

Q. In your column and elsewhere, I have read that investors can take disputes with brokers to arbitration. A book about stockbroker fraud states a person with limited irreplaceable assets and modest fixed income should be put only in conservative investments for steady and secure income.

In 1985, our broker put us in a limited oil partnership for \$20,000. In 1983 and '84, he put us in an option mutual fund for \$42,735. Both are way down in price. We didn't know these were risky. We always told the broker that was all the money we had. Thinking back, it seems all he was looking for was commissions.

Would we have a chance of restitution through arbitration?

A. Based on the information in your letter, you would. As you relate the story, that broker violated the "suitability rule." In a nutshell, that rule, which all

brokers are supposed to observe, says brokers should recommend only investments that are right for the particular customer, based on that customer's finances and knowledge of investments.

Now, suitability is in the eyes of the beholder. That oil partnership and option fund, both of which are speculative, would be proper for rich investors who are willing to take on risk in hopes of large financial rewards. They can even be right for less wealthy people who understand such ventures and want to speculate.

However, and again according to what you say, you do seem to have a case. Of course, the broker and his firm will present their side of the story in arbitration proceedings.

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Q. I have owned 1,700 shares of a company that went bankrupt about five years ago. I have not heard from the company since I received its 1984

annual stockholder report. Letters to the company and its officers go unanswered.

What should I do? Sell, at maybe a nickel a share? Or throw the certificates down the you-know-where and take a capital loss on my income tax return?

A. First, check with brokerage firms to find out if your stock has any value. On the off chance the shares are trading, you will have to sell to get a tax loss.

If, as is most likely the case, the stock is worthless, you can still get a tax loss. Obtain a letter from a brokerage firm stating there is "no bid" for that stock "in any recognized market." You'll need that, if the Internal Revenue Service questions the loss.

Then, on the Schedule D you file with your Form 1040 federal income tax return, report the stock as having "zero" value as of December 31. That gives you a capital loss equal to the price you paid for the shares. You can claim a loss for worthless securities back for seven years.

Q. Can you explain exactly what is a holding company?

A. As the name indicates, that's a corporation which owns — "holds" — securities of one or more other companies. In

Santa takes on witches, pumpkin pie

FORT WORTH (AP) — It's only October, but Santa Claus has already begun competing with Halloween goblins and Thanksgiving turkeys for space in shopping malls.

As the holiday season, a crucial sales period for most merchants, has become tightly competitive over the past several years, many retailers have started the Christmas season early in an attempt to bag customers.

"The retail business has been in a slump since Iraq invaded Kuwait," said Craig Hamilton, a retail partner with Arthur Andersen & Co, business services firm in Fort Worth.

"Christmas is THE season for most retailers, and I think some retailers are stretching this season to pull themselves out of slumps," Hamilton said.

Dennis Van Zelfden, a retail analyst for the Rauscher Pierce Refsnes investment firm in Dallas, said: "Retailers are doing everything they can to generate traffic and sales."

"Back-to-school sales were weak, and the fall has been lackluster as well. They're figuring they've got nothing to lose."

Duncan Muir, a spokesman for JCPenney Co., said there's nothing really different this year.

"You're going to start seeing Christmas merchandise now. ... Obviously, there's a lot of concern out there. But that doesn't mean the bell goes off at any other time."

The official beginning of the Christmas shopping season, Muir said, is "still the day after Thanksgiving."

JCPenney has introduced holiday ornaments, Muir said.

Dennis Telzrow, a retail analyst with The Principal/Eppler Guerin & Turner investment firm in Dallas, offered another reason why retailers may be under more pressure to begin hawking their Christmas wares early.

There are only 26 days between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas this year, compared with 32 a year ago, Telzrow said.

"Now, does that mean anything? Most retailers will say no ... but psychologically, it does," Telzrow said.

Keith Phillips, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank, predicts a 2 percent sales increase for Texas retailers this Christmas.

Arcadia Realty joins home firm

Staff Report

Midland-based Arcadia Realty Corp. has joined with Scott Felder Homes for the development of Westfield Court, a \$6 million 41 unit single family home subdivision in Dallas.

John Hodge, president of Arcadia, stated that "We are excited by our association with Scott Felder. He is one of the premier homebuilders in Texas and we anticipate that this will be the first of several deals between our companies."

Arcadia is a one-year-old real estate development and investment company with its principal activities in Dallas. Through the first three quarters of 1991, Arcadia and its affiliates have developed and sold 55 single family homes and 70 single family lots valued at over \$7 million. The company anticipates the development of 200 single family units in 1992.

most cases, the holding company owns enough shares of the other companies to give the holding company voting control.

Remember that a share of stock represents a piece of ownership and gives its owner the right to vote on the election of board of director members and other matters at stockholder meetings. Ownership of 51 percent is majority or absolute control. But a somewhat lower percentage can be effective control, assuming the rest of the voting stock is owned by many different holders.

Many utilities are set up with holding companies on top and operating companies supplying electric, gas, telephone or water service. The holding company owns all or a majority of the operating companies' voting common stock, while nonvoting preferred stock is spread among other owners.

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Cowboys roar louder

De-fanged Bengals fall to 0-6; Dallas wins fourth straight

Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys and Cincinnati Bengals are two NFL franchises heading in opposite directions. Sunday's game demonstrated the difference.

The Cowboys rode the firepower of quarterback Troy Aikman and an opportunistic defense to a 35-23 victory over the winless Bengals, who started a season 0-6 for the first time since 1979.

"We played good, but we can play better," Aikman said. "Still, after training camp I think everyone would be happy to say we were 5-2 with an off week coming."

Dallas' 5-2 start is the best since Tom Landry was the coach in 1986.

"I'm happy where we are," an elated Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "If we had made another play or two in the Washington game, we could be 6-1. Realistically, we are better at this stage than I believe many thought we would be."

The Bengals didn't go without a struggle. They took a 10-0 lead, and after falling behind 21-10, they got a touchdown and two field goals to regain the lead in the third period.

But Aikman completed a 61-yard pass to Michael Irvin to set up Emmitt Smith's 2-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter for a 28-23 lead.

"Barring injury, Troy Aikman is on the verge of being one of the great quarterbacks in the game," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "He'll be selling Pepsi for a long time."

"And Emmitt Smith is going to be mentioned in the same breath with backs like Walter Payton and O.J.

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Although Dallas running back Emmitt Smith (22) gained just 60 yards on 19 carries Sunday against Cincinnati, the Cowboys' offensive spark plug did

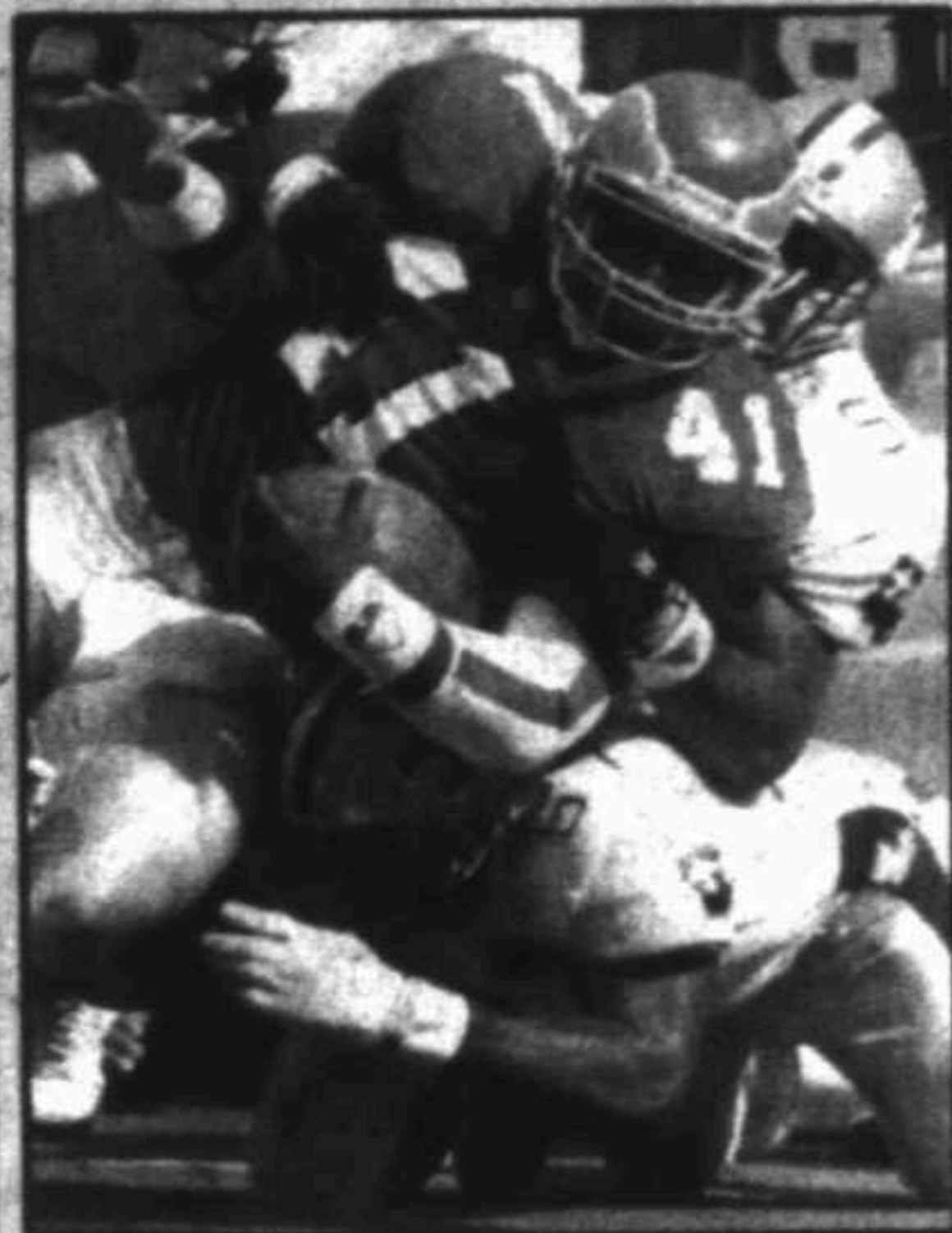
score the go-ahead touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter at Texas Stadium.

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

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BASEBALL — National League Championship Series, Game Five, Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, 2 p.m., CBS.
NFL — New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers, 8 p.m., ABC.



Philadelphia's Keith Byars (41) is brought down by New Orleans defenders.

NFL Scores

Dallas 36, Cincinnati 23
Washington 42, Cleveland 17
Buffalo 42, Indianapolis 6
New Orleans 13, Philadelphia 6

Minnesota 34, Phoenix 7
Los Angeles Rams 30, San Diego 24

Kansas City 42, Miami 7
Houston 23, New York Jets 20
Atlanta 39, San Francisco 34
Los Angeles Raiders 23, Seattle 20, OT

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New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. CDT

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Scoreboard/3C

Thomas, Hill a hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas drew a far larger prime-time television audience than a baseball playoff game, preliminary ratings released Sunday indicate.

ABC, meanwhile, reversed course and became the only big network to air live coverage of the hearings throughout the day Sunday. But it returned to regularly scheduled programming while the hearings continued Sunday evening.

According to 25-city overnight Nielsen estimates, live coverage of Friday evening's strong, bitter comments by Thomas drew a combined 26.5 rating on NBC and ABC.

CBS televised the Minnesota-Toronto playoff game during prime time Friday and probably will average only a 10 rating, the lowest in history for a playoff game, said David Poltrack, CBS senior vice president for research.

Each rating point equals 921,000 homes.

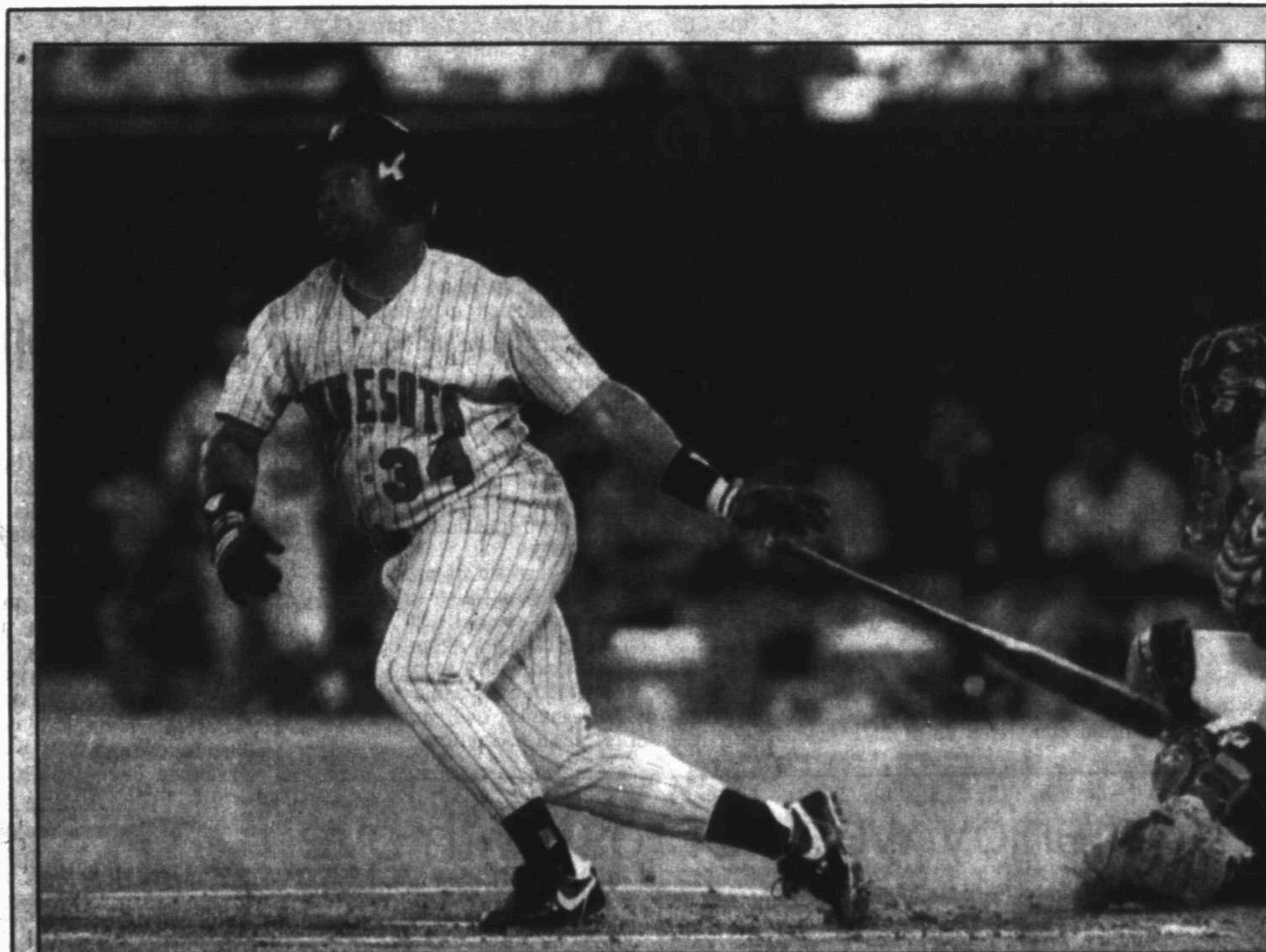
Poltrack estimated the game's Nielsens rating probably would have been two points higher if there were no hearing that night.

National Nielsens ratings for the hearings weren't immediately available.

Like its rival, ABC on Saturday said it didn't plan full live coverage Sunday of the third day of the dramatic hearings into Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, her former superior. He has denied her accusations.



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American League Championship Series MVP Kirby Puckett launches a first-inning home run.

Twins in; Bucs draw even

Puckett named MVP as Minnesota wins AL

Associated Press

TORONTO — It's Twins time again! Minnesota's amazing run from worst to first got even better Sunday with an 8-5 victory over Toronto in Game 5 for the American League pennant.

It's the Twins' second unlikely league championship in five seasons and puts them into the World Series starting next Saturday against either Atlanta or Pittsburgh. The Twins, just as they have done all season, won with a team effort and with playoff MVP Kirby Puckett leading the way.

"At the start of the playoffs people said I wasn't swinging well, but that was blown out of proportion," said Puckett, who had nine hits. "I just kept swinging."

And once Puckett started swinging, the Twins just kept winning, including a surprising three-game sweep at the SkyDome.

Minnesota rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie, and won the game with three runs in the eighth inning.

"We put together a good foundation and went out and got the people we needed to win," manager Tom Kelly said.

The Twins' stunning reversal of fortune was helped by the free-agent signings of Jack Morris, who won two playoff

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Pinch-hit single in 10th nails down Pirate win

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Just when it looked like the Atlanta Braves had Pittsburgh on the run, the Pirates pulled it out. Mike LaValliere singled home the tie-breaking run

with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday night and the Pirates won in Atlanta for the first time this year, beating the Braves 3-2 to tie the NL playoffs at two games each.

After Atlanta got the crazed crowd of 51,109 chanting and cheering with two quick runs in the first inning, Pirate pitchers quieted the Braves' bats and the Pittsburgh Pirates silenced the fans.

In the 10th, Andy Van Slyke drew a four-pitch walk as the first batter facing reliever Kent Mercker and stole second with two outs. Steve Buechele, who already had three hits, walked. Mark Wohlers relieved and LaValliere, batting for Don Slaught, singled sharply to center field. Van Slyke scored easily and Buechele was thrown out at the plate trying to follow him.

Stan Belinda held on for two innings for the victory. He retired pinch-hitter Jerry Willard with a runner on second to end the ninth and watched Lonnie Smith fly out to the right field wall to start the 10th.

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Moon to Jeffires hook-up burns NY

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There was no run, plenty of shoot and just enough points for the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

Led by Warren Moon's 423 yards passing and Haywood Jeffires' career-best 13 receptions for 186 yards, the Oilers beat the New York Jets 23-20. The Jets not only couldn't stop Jeffires or Moon, who completed a career-high 35 passes, but they got only 3 points from two turnovers on punt returns and two interceptions.

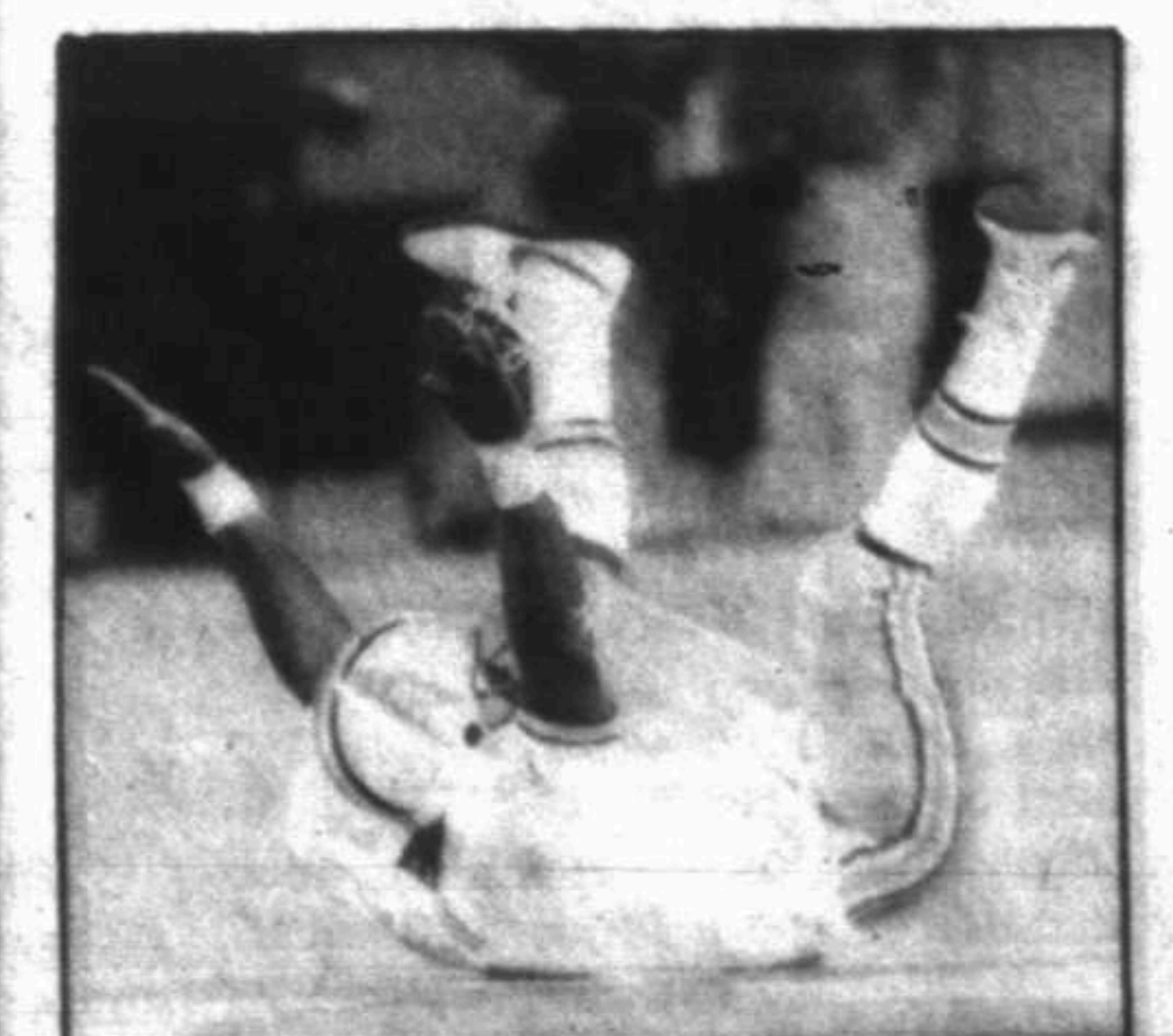
Jeffires' led the Oilers' brigade of outstanding receivers, highlighting his day with two receptions of 35 yards and one for 21 yards. He also made a 9-yard catch on fourth down to keep Houston's first TD drive going and drew an interference penalty in the end zone on the other touchdown march.

Moon and Drew Hill clinched it, capping a 94-yard drive with a 37-yard scoring pass. The reception also made Hill the Oilers' all-time leading receiver with 411 catches.

Houston's defense contributed some big plays, including four sacks of Ken O'Brien, who had not been trapped the last two games. The Oilers also held the NFL's third-ranked rushing offense in check.

The Jets (3-4) had a 10-0 lead and the ball when things turned sour. Johnny Hector had the ball stolen from his hands by Cris Dishman, the fourth straight game the cornerback has had an

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Moon signals the go-ahead touchdown for Houston in the fourth quarter.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Table with columns for teams (Twin 8, Jays 5) and game statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

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Table listing playoff games for the American League, including dates and matchups.

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Table of NFL game summaries for Bills 42, Colts 6, including passing and rushing statistics.

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Table showing NFL divisional standings for AFC and NFC.

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The gambler won and the percentage-player lost. Five days and 90 holes were not enough to decide a winner in the Las Vegas Invitational...

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Table listing World Series games between the Yankees and the Braves.

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Table of NHL game summary for Montreal Canadiens vs Quebec Nordiques.

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Table listing AL Championship Series results for 1960-1961.

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Table listing Minnesota Twins playoff history from 1901 to 1961.

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Table of PGA Las Vegas tournament scores for various players.

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Table listing NFL player transactions, including trades and signings.

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Table of NBA game summaries for various matchups.

Knicks 112, Bullets 91

Table of NBA game summary for New York Knicks vs Baltimore Bullets.

Magee wins Vegas in sudden death

LAS VEGAS — The gambler won and the percentage-player lost. Five days and 90 holes were not enough to decide a winner in the Las Vegas Invitational...

Rader makes it clear he'd like Yankee job

TORONTO — Although the Yankees have not told Doug Rader his status, the former California Angels manager knows he has been mentioned as one of the leading candidates to manage the New York club next season...

Tarpley misses practice, is fined

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was fined \$500 Sunday for refusing to practice with the team...

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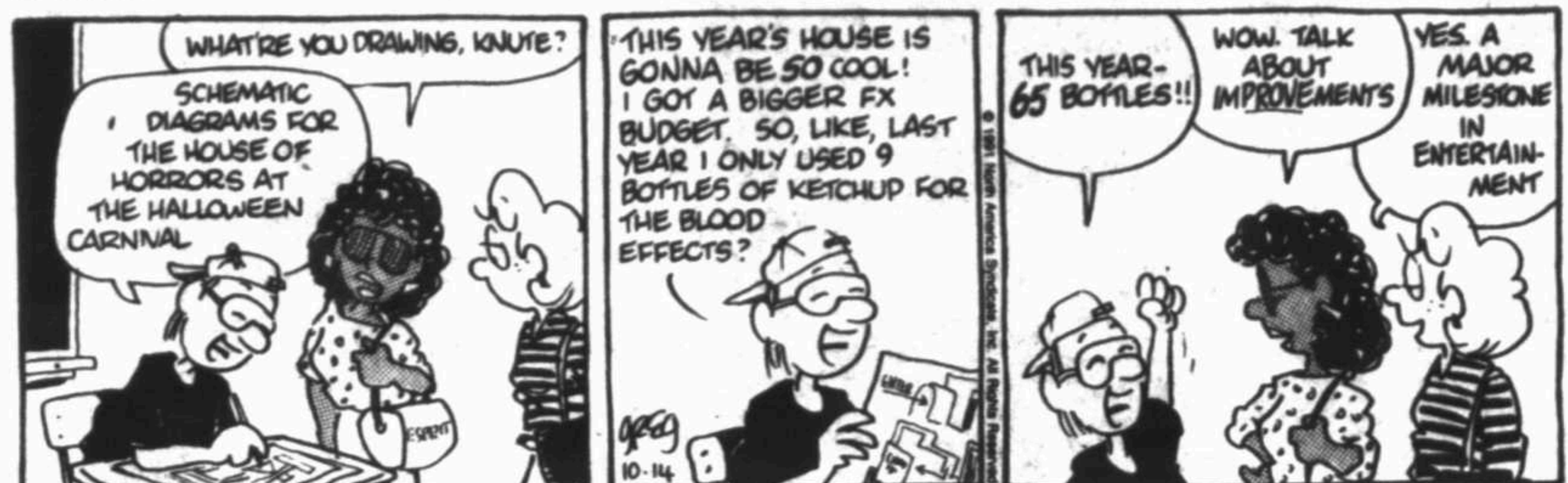
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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A promising relationship will deepen and become even more rewarding. Go with your feelings this year and people will envy what you are able to achieve. A major career decision is featured in December. Research is the key to big commercial gains early in 1992. Travel for both business and pleasure early next spring. A special award or legacy is possible by summer. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, actors Roger Moore and Harry Anderson, designer Ralph Lauren. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more aware of the emotional undercurrents in your relationships. Your mate or business partner may have a hidden agenda. Guard against throwing away your money. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel could be too costly now. Rely on the fax and telephone. Keep your long-term financial goals in mind and complete what you have started. A romantic relationship begins to heat up. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep control of your emotions and you will accomplish more. Postpone initiating a lawsuit; negotiate! A chal-

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(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

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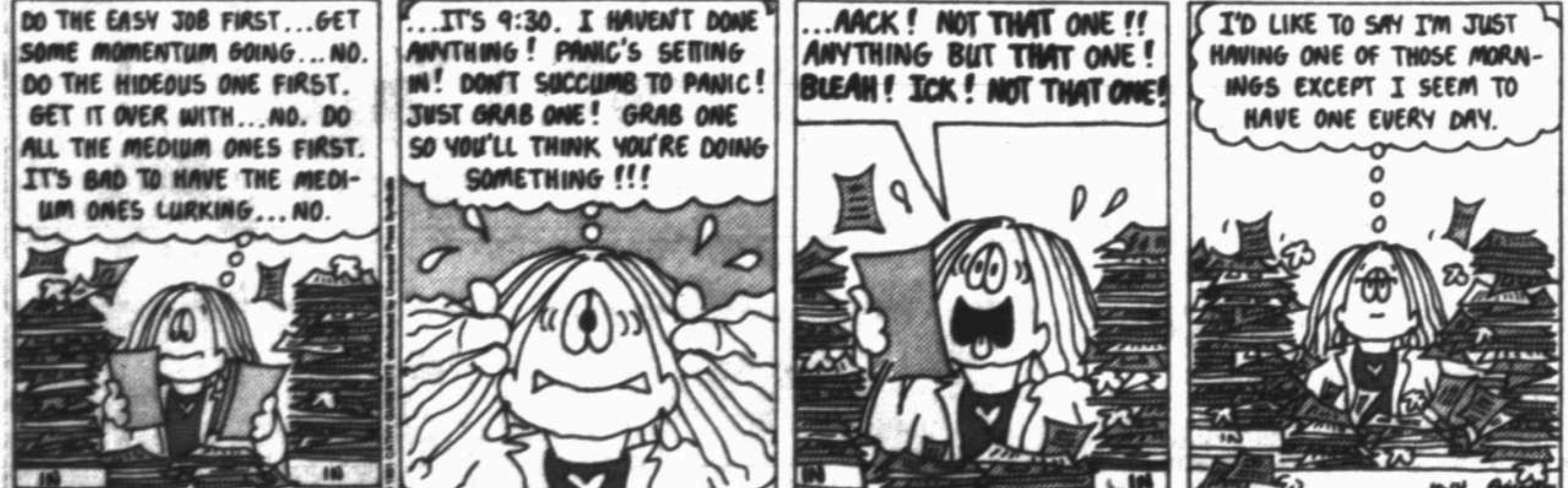
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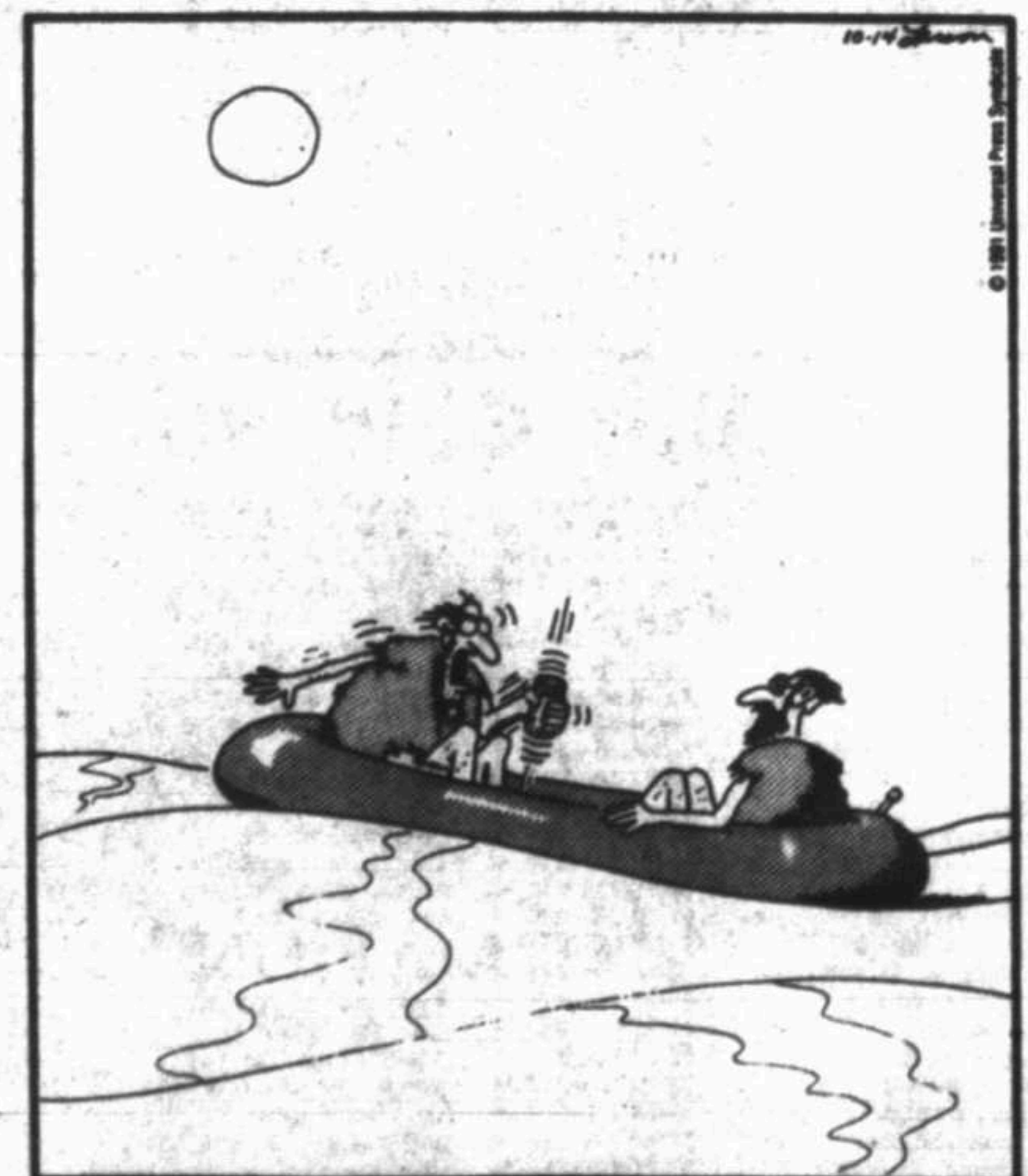
ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠10872 ♥A5 ♦A5 ♣KQ1052 As dealer, what is your opening bid? A.—With so many controls, we feel this hand is too strong for a preempt—there are simply too many hands where partner would not act that could produce a slam. Our choice is one heart, followed by a four-heart rebid. Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠63 ♥KQJ10762 ♦9 ♣A103 As dealer, what is your opening bid? A.—The fact that you have a singleton diamond rather than a void and one potential trick fewer because you hold only three clubs makes this a perfect preempt in first seat. Applying the Rule of 2 and 3, we would open four hearts. Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠63 ♥KQJ10762 ♦Void ♣A1093 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass ? What is your opening bid? A.—Since partner is a passed hand, the possibility of slam has waned considerably and the probability the hand belongs to the opponents has greatly increased. Therefore, we would preempt with four hearts to make it as difficult as possible for them to get into the auction. Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KQ74 ♥AQJ9 ♦AJ5 ♣73 Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond? A.—You have slam-going values, but to simply jump to six no trump would be a mistake. The hand might play better in a major suit if you have a 4-4 fit. Therefore, start with a Stayman inquiry of two clubs to check on that possibility. Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South

you hold: ♠10872 ♥A5 ♦A5 ♣KQ1052 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ? What do you bid now? A.—Obviously, there are two choices—one spade or one no trump. Since your hand is unbalanced and would play better at a suit if a fit can be located, we prefer bidding one spade to one no trump, despite the poor quality of our second suit.

hold: ♠95 ♥AQ10865 ♦A ♣KQ107 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 3 ♦ ? What action do you take? A.—You have a very good hand, but your heart suit is not good enough to venture four hearts. You can rule out a takeout double because you won't be able to handle repeat spade bids from partner. That leaves a simple overcall of three hearts as your only option. If that results in a missed game, give the preemptive devil his due.

THE FAR SIDE



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Another inspection team in Iraq

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A fresh team of inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived in Baghdad and has resumed work to ferret out Iraqi nuclear secrets, an agency spokesman said Sunday.

The inspectors were continuing U.N.-mandated investigation into Iraq's nuclear arms program.

The team is looking for physical evidence, IAEA officials said. It arrived Friday and began work Saturday, spokesman David Kyd said.

Following a series of Iraqi efforts to conceal information from previous inspections teams, the

U.N. Security Council on Friday banned Iraq's atomic program so it cannot be used as a cover for weapons research, and decided to monitor indefinitely its weapons program.

Kyd said the inspection team, the IAEA's seventh, would stay in Iraq until Oct. 23. He said agency official Dimitri Ferricos was heading the 40-member group. He did not provide other details.

Friday's ban came in response to a call from the U.N. Special Commission in charge of finding and eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

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310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
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320 Sales Help Wanted

330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
340 Child Care Needed
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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES needed immediately. Full time positions only. Non-smokers preferred. Please contact Janet Lunday, 682-3154.
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EXPERIENCED CRYOGENIC plant personnel

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Experience in Non-profit organization desirable. Marketing or communications background a must. Responsible for year round marketing activities including media relations, campaign promotion, news letter, and annual report for Non-profit organization. Salary approximately \$24,000 depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Non-profit. Send resume to: United Way of Odessa, PO Box 632, Odessa, Texas 79760 by October 23.

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