



MONDAY MORNING

Full circle

Love happens while you're making other plans. At least that's how it worked for two childhood friends who went their separate ways./1B



SPORTS

No. 1 Down Under

Thomas Muster will jump from No. 3 to No. 1, leapfrogging Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, if Agassi doesn't beat Jim Courier./1C

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More flooding

Flooding on the Ohio River forced hundreds of people from their homes Sunday, while residents of flooded towns upstream in Pennsylvania and upstate New York scraped mud from soaked homes and historical monuments. The past week's burst of flooding, snow, ice and cold had been blamed for at least 36 deaths from the Plains into New England. In upstate New York, five members of one family died when a washed-out road sent their car into a reservoir./8A

Grisly discovery

Newly uncovered evidence of the suspected massacre of as many as 7,000 Bosnian Muslims by Serb militiamen will be passed on to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague, a senior American official says. Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights John Shattuck says survivors refer to the site as the grave of those killed in one of the worst of the alleged war crimes./3A

Flat-tax concerns

SANTA ANNA, Calif. — When the talk turned to flat tax, Jim Calvert was at first intrigued. Then he started worrying what would happen if he and his wife lost the deduction they take on their home mortgage. "Could you ever save enough on interest rates to make up for that?"/4B

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BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A TICKET?

Mega-fan sets sight on Super Bowl in his decidedly Dallas duds

By Jay Jordan
Associated Press

DALLAS — Bill "Cowboy" Lamza Jr. talks fondly of the program he has from the Sept. 17, 1961, game at the Cotton Bowl between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The memento is autographed, not only by Roy Rogers, the star of that day's halftime show, but also by his horse, Trigger. Imagine that.

Lamza has other memories about days

spent watching his favorite football team. He especially likes talking about flying on the team plane to a Super Bowl in New Orleans and roaming the locker room for another Super Bowl in Los Angeles.

Another Dallas Super Bowl is coming up Sunday. The Cowboys will be in Tempe, Ariz., on Sunday to face the Steelers, and Lamza wants to be there.

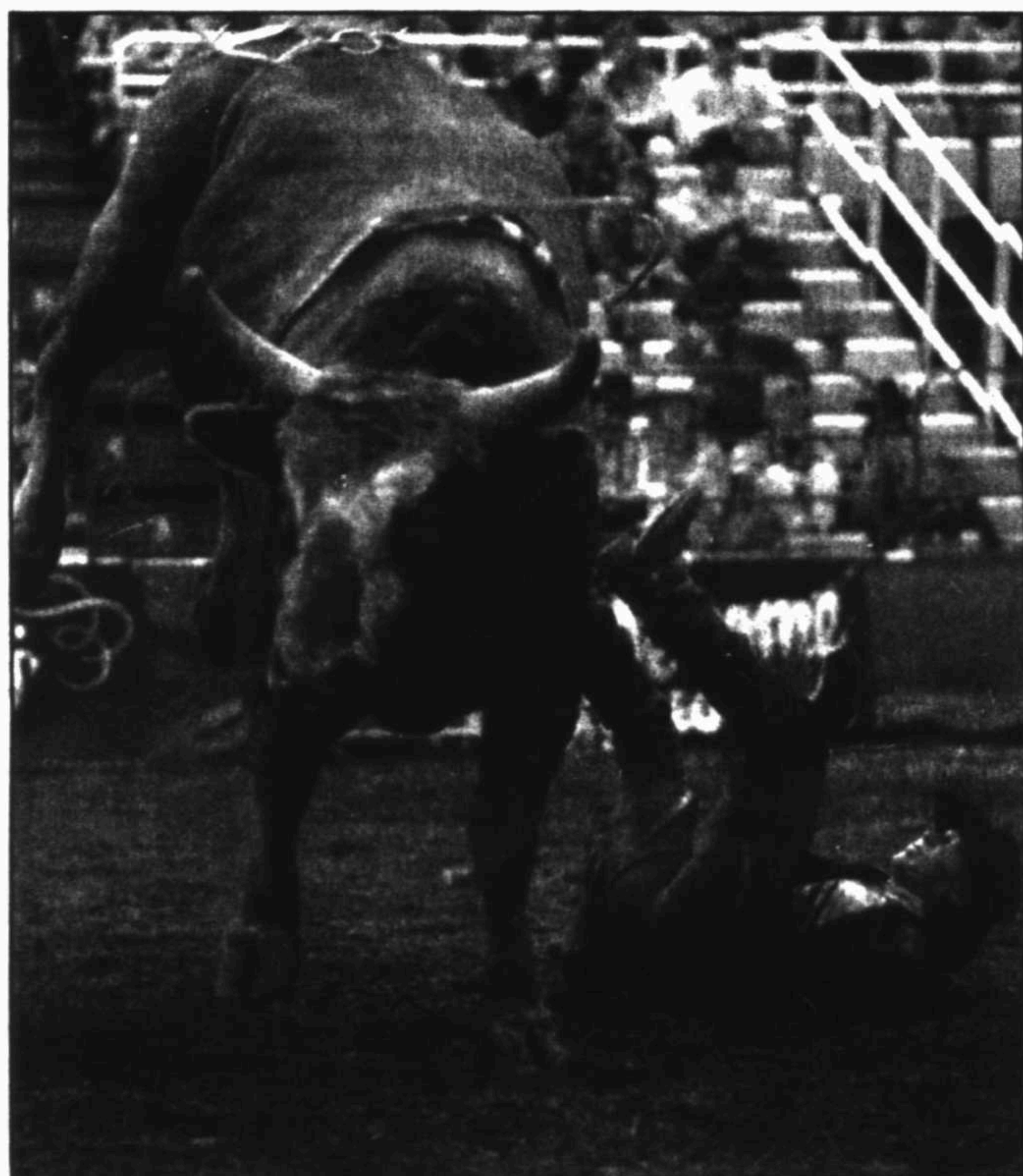
All he needs is a ticket.

"Every year, I have been able to find one

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Boy Scouts from Phoenix Troop 513 straighten seat cushions at Sun Devil Stadium, site of Super Bowl XXX, in Tempe, Ariz., Sunday. Related stories/1C

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Roaming Rodeo

Adam Wood, above, gets thrown off a bull during competition at The World's Toughest Rodeo in Detroit Saturday. Alan Wellnau, right, moves out of the way of a wild horse. And J.J. Stoker, below, polishes his bright-yellow boots before performing his lasso demonstration.



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GOP to use debt ceiling as leverage, Armey says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contradicting other Republican leaders, House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Congress will refuse to raise the federal debt ceiling next month unless President Clinton agrees to GOP budget-cutting measures.

Armey's statements on NBC's "Meet the Press" put Republicans on a collision course with the White House that could bring the fiscal integrity of the country into question.

House Republicans in particular have been reluctant to pass stop-gap funding measures for the 1996 budget and raise the debt ceiling until the White House moves closer to the Republicans' seven-year balanced budget plan.

Talks on the balanced budget broke down last week, and it's unlikely there will be any progress in settling the differences before President Clinton delivers his State of the Union address on Tuesday. Congress returns from a two-week recess on Monday.

"Let's not play games with the future of this country or the economy of this country," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said later on "Meet the Press," warning that Clinton would not accept



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House Majority Leader Richard Armey speaks on "Meet the Press."

a debt limit extension with strings attached.

Last week on the same news program, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, gave assurances that Republicans would extend the government's borrowing authority before Feb. 15, when interest due to bondholders would push the debt beyond the current \$4.9 trillion limit.

"John Kasich's willingness to

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'Net scare: Fear stalls cyber-sales

■ Stuff of spies now concerns salesmen — but public shouldn't worry.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — You're bopping around the World Wide Web checking out cool sites and you stop in at one of the shiny new on-line malls sprouting up everywhere. There's that CD you've been meaning to get. You pull out your credit card, and you — Stop.

Technology hasn't stopped you; the technical part of making a purchase by computer was worked out long ago. The gods of commerce

haven't stopped you; they're eager to sell through cyberspace.

What has stopped you is your own mistrust — the fear that by inputting your credit card number into a computer, you are opening yourself up to fraud. Perhaps, you think, some hacker will take my number and buy himself a new skateboard.

In fact, public fear of security risks on the Internet is stalling the boom many companies anticipated. But experts say sending your credit card number over the Internet to buy something is as safe as calling up L.L. Bean and ordering

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Chechen standoff humiliates Kremlin

By Michael Spector
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — It began with hundreds of armed men crawling in the fading moonlight across the frozen vineyards of Dagestan. It has not yet truly ended.

But the deadly guerrilla attack on the Central Kizlyar Hospital just before dawn on Jan. 9 and its grisly resolution on Thursday in the flames of the tiny village of Pervomayskaya have already driven Russia into deep moral and political despair.

For days during the standoff between thousands of troops from elite Russian Army units and a few hundred rebels

from the secessionist region of Chechnya, the government contradicted itself, lying brazenly and putting out absurd information and figures and then reversing itself.

"We believe all the hostages are dead," said Aleksandr Mikhailov, the chief spokesman for the operation on the day that the military started to bomb Pervomayskaya. "They have executed the hostages."

The next day, Russian officials conceded that no hostages had been killed by the rebels, a fact later confirmed by the hostages themselves.

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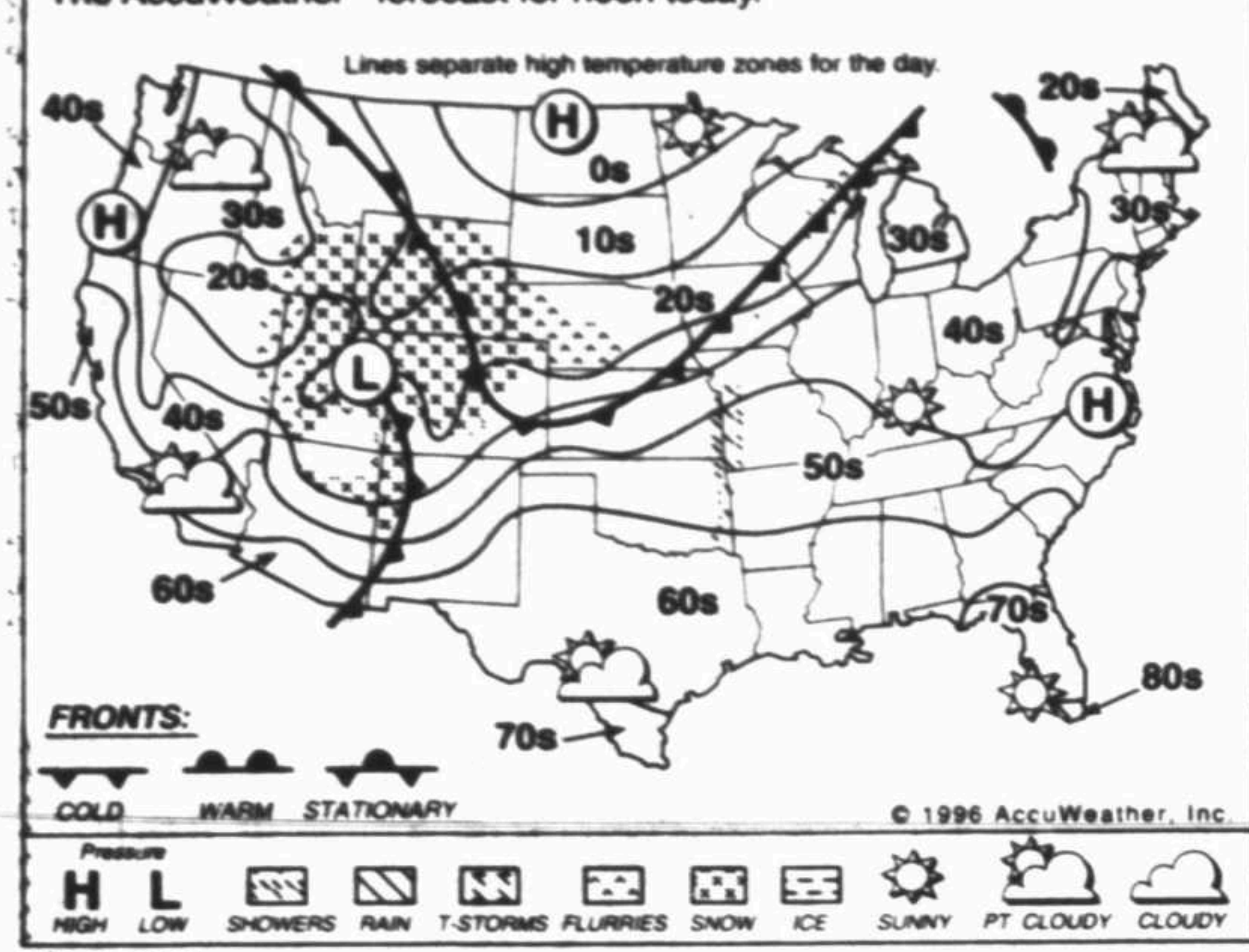
Residents carry belongings from their heavily damaged home in Pervomayskaya Sunday following the Russian assault to eliminate Chechen rebels in the village. Related story/7A

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WEATHER WATCH

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon today.



Partly sunny skies, high of 70 on tap

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with a high near 70 and south winds 15-25 mph and gusty, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service station at Midland International Airport.

There is a high-wind advisory today in southeast New Mexico. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low around 35-40. Tuesday looks to be mostly cloudy with a high between 60-65.

After a low of 23, compared to the record low for the date of 5 set in 1966, temperatures rose to 65. The record high for the date was 84 set in 1974.

STATE

Most of Texas was sunny and mild Sunday after early morning fog burned off. Winds were southerly with strong gusts in the west.

A trough in West Texas brought very strong southwest winds at 20 to 30 mph with gusts to near 40 mph to Far West Texas. Elsewhere, winds were generally south at 5 to 15 mph in a weak high pressure ridge.

At 3 p.m., temperature readings across the state ranged from 48 degrees at Sherman in the North to 78 degrees at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The North Texas forecast is for mostly cloudy skies today with occasional drizzle in the central and eastern portions. It will be windy with high temperatures in the 60s. Monday night will continue to be cloudy with a chance of rain in the central and eastern portions. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

The forecast for South Texas is for morning fog followed by a mostly cloudy Monday. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers. Lows from near 50 inland north to lower 60s along the coast.

Forecasters said West Texas will be cloudy and breezy through Tuesday. Highs today from near 60 in the north to the lower 70s in the extreme south. Lows tonight from the middle 20s in the north to the lower 40s in the south.

NATION

Rain fell along the West Coast on Sunday, with snow in the inland mountains, and showers were scattered over the East.

An area of slow pressure spread rain along the coast from southern California northward into Washington, with the rain turning to snow in the Cascades and the Sierra Nevada.

Snow fell at elevations as low as 500 feet above sea level in northwestern Washington.

Farther east, 2 to 4 inches of snow fell during the morning around Idaho Falls, Idaho, and wind piled the snow into 2- to 3-foot drifts.

In northern Nevada, moderate to heavy snow was reported around Elko.

Ahead of the weather system, strong wind blew from the Sierra to the northern and central Rockies. In Wyoming, the gusts reached 63 mph at Lander and 60 mph at Casper.

A weak weather system sliding across the East produced light rain showers in the Southeast, with a mix of rain, freezing drizzle and light snow showers extending northward along the coast into New England.

Elsewhere, a few areas of light snow were scattered over the northern Plains.

Sunday's temperature extremes around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 23 below zero at Hallock, Minn., to an early afternoon reading of 75 at Miami and Homestead, Fla. The lowest wind chill was 50 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: partly sunny, high near 70, south winds 15-25 mph and gusty.

Tonight: mostly cloudy, low 35-40.

Tomorrow: mostly cloudy, high 60-65.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 65 degrees

Overnight Low 23 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:13 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours zero inches

This month to date: .08 inches

Year to date: .08 inches

Local temperatures:

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Texas temperatures

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

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Austin 88° 24°

Beaumont-Port Arthur 83° 41°

Bryan-College Station 87° 47°

Corpus Christi 85° 48°

Dallas 81° 22°

El Paso 61° 21°

Fort Worth 57° 26°

Galveston 59° 54°

Houston 58° 51°

Laredo 75° 41°

Lubbock 61° 22°

Marfa 61° 22°

San Angelo 70° 21°

Waco 84° 45°

Victoria 86° 18°

Wichita 86° 18°

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SCARE: Security fears hold back Internet boom

(From 1A)

a sweater.

It's not that the computer security flaws being discovered every other week by bored graduate students — and trumpeted by the media — aren't problems. They're just not problems for the average user.

"If a person's standards are that they're not willing to send their credit card over the Internet, they probably shouldn't order anything by phone or from a store where they don't know the proprietor," said Rod Kuckro of Information and Interactive Services Report.

Says Douglas Barnes, who helps build secure computer systems for Electric Communities in Los Altos, Calif.: "Credit card information is given out to hundreds of thousands of low-paid clerks all over the country every day — it would be hard to imagine a less secure approach."

Stories about wily hackers stealing thousands of credit card numbers have created the public perception that the Internet is a dangerous place to do business. When the FBI's "most wanted hacker" Kevin Mitnick was arrested last

year, one of the things he was credited with doing was for stealing a file from an Internet service in California that contained information on 30,000 credit card accounts.

What wasn't as widely reported was the fact that Mitnick apparently never used any of the accounts, and probably only wanted the file as a trophy.

Security problems have been overhyped, even according to Simon Garfinkel, author of a book on one of the strongest publicly available encryption programs, Pretty Good Privacy. Encryption uses complex mathematical algorithms to turn computer files into a soup of letters and numbers unreadable by anyone except the person for whom they are intended.

Scars about security loopholes on the Internet only really affect large corporations who use computers to transfer sensitive information. Individuals buying a few CD's on-line aren't at risk, Garfinkel said.

"The whole thing about encryption over the Internet is that it's not to protect the customer — it's to protect the credit card companies. By law, if there is no signature, the customer is liable for

nothing. If there's a signature, they're liable for \$50. The reason the credit card companies want (cryptography) is to limit their own liability. It has nothing to do with protecting the consumer," he said.

For many Internet users, their first encounter with security issues is the dire warning that pops up on the widely used Netscape Navigator browser for the World Wide Web if they attempt to send information across the Web.

"Any information you submit is insecure and could be observed by a third party while in transit," says the stern message, labeled "Security Information." "If you are submitting passwords, credit card numbers or other information you would like to keep private, it would be safer for you to cancel the submission."

But according to Garfinkel, the warning's just a scare tactic. "Netscape Navigator is printing those messages because they're trying to sell encrypted servers. It's an ad. It doesn't look like an ad, but it is."

Netscape says the feature, which can be turned on and off, lets people using the Web know whether their transaction is

encrypted.

"We want users to make an informed decision about whether or not they want to send credit card data over the phone," said spokeswoman Rosanne Siino.

To convince shoppers to take the plunge into electronic commerce, San Mateo, Calif.-based eShop counters consumer fears by taking the direct approach.

"We have what we call the 'eShop Secure Purchase Guarantee.' If you have any financial loss due to the use of your credit card at E-shop plaza, we cover you," said chief operating officer Matt Kurt. "We're not going to explain 128-bit public key encryption to you — you don't care. But what we will say is that you're not going to lose any money."

Kurt believes that it will take two things for people to begin buying on-line — being told its safe, and trying it for themselves. All of which will take time.

"I am old enough to remember 20 years ago when the idea of seeing an ad in the newspaper and picking up the phone and giving someone your credit card number seemed really crazy," he said.

CHECHNYA: Attack, resolution embarrass Kremlin

(From 1A)

Even now, much remains unclear about what happened over the last two weeks in the Kremlin and on the charred fields of Dagestan, a region in the Caucasus Mountains in southern Russia bordering Chechnya, how many died and who they were.

Nobody knows, in the weeks before he announces whether he will run for re-election, how much the attack was motivated by President Boris Yeltsin's need to prove that he is still a decisive leader.

But as eyewitness accounts of the hostage seizure, the destruction of Pervomayskaya and its aftermath start to emerge, the magnitude of Russia's humiliation has become starkly evident.

In two savage weeks a rebel gang led by a close relative of the Chechen leader, Dzhokhar Dudayev, took 3,400 hostages in the Dagestani city of Kizlyar, threatened to start killing them unless Russia stopped its year-old war against the Chechen homeland, fled with at least 100

hostages and, when stopped within minutes of freedom, took over Pervomayskaya.

Then, outnumbered more than 10 to 1, the rebels endured a withering artillery and air assault from Russia's best-trained troops before many of them escaped into the night.

The episode was a military disaster for the rebels — at least half of whom died — and who took as hostages desperately ill people, including women and infants. And it was devastating for the Russian military, whose foot soldiers were so ill-equipped that they were forced to beg for food and melt snow on the wind-swept fields for drinking water.

But the worst damage was sustained by the shaky Russian leadership, which changed course daily and watched with horror as the conflict spread beyond its borders when pro-Chechen hijackers in Turkey took over a ferry filled with Russians and threatened to destroy it.

Desperate to seem tough in a presidential election year in which nationalists and Communists seek to reinvent the sagging Russian

empire, the Kremlin is almost certain to intensify the war. In the end, Yeltsin seemed to be brutal and overly hesitant at the same time.

"It is time to face the fact that we are in a real civil war now in Russia," said Grigory Yavlinsky, the economist who is Yeltsin's most outspoken and popular liberal opponent. "This was not a hostage crisis. It is a hopeless war, and it was started by Boris Yeltsin."

As they returned from the operation, with train tickets they had to buy out of their own \$12 daily salaries, members of the army's Alpha anti-terrorist team who led the attack on Pervomayskaya could not contain their rage and shame.

"Why were we set up?" the leader of one unit spat into television cameras on Saturday after arriving at Moscow's Pavletsky train station. "The first day it was 15 below and we were standing in the fields with no warm clothes. There were no sleeping bags, no water, no food. The hostages were being destroyed, the rebels were being destroyed and we were being destroyed there. That's what happened."

CEILING: GOP might try to force president's hand

(From 1A)

After Clinton last November vetoed a debt ceiling measure with similar restrictions, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin twice tapped government trust funds to avoid exceeding the borrowing limit.

Rubin said last week that he would be forced to take further actions so the government can avoid default after Feb. 15 and suggested that this time finding appropriate accounting maneuvers might be more difficult. He said a legal review was continuing because proposals being considered did not as yet "fully pass muster."

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He said those government programs that haven't had their budgets approved would be funded at about 75 percent of 1995 levels.

Panetta said the president would sign such a bill.

But he predicted that a GOP attempt to use the debt ceiling to force Clinton's hand on the balanced budget would fail. "Raising these kinds of blackmail approaches to try to get their agenda adopted just has not worked. It's been a disaster."

Panetta also took a swipe at House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., for saying last week that Clinton's opposition to the Republican tax cut plan was pushing the country into a recession. "Maybe that's possibly what he wishes for in order to hurt the country for the future," Panetta said.

The Senate has been less eager than the House to confront Clinton on 1996 spending and the debt ceiling, but Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., asked about Arney's comments, agreed that the debt ceiling bill will not be "clean."

"There are two branches of government here and we have to have our role in developing that action" to extend the debt limit, he said.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., appearing with Lott on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," responded that "I thought what Dick Arney said this morning was the height of irresponsibility. We're fooling here with the credit worthiness of the United States."

Arafat wins 88 percent of votes in Palestinian elections, final results show

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Winning 88 percent of the vote, Yasser Arafat emerged Sunday from the first Palestinian election with a resounding mandate to complete peace with Israel and lead his people to independence.

Final results of the race for presidency released by the Central Election Commission late Sunday gave Arafat 88.1 percent of the total vote and his opponent Samiha Khalil 9.3 percent. Officials said that 2.6 percent of the ballot slips were invalid.

"I am very proud of this very important historic democratic election in which a very high majority of our people have participated," Arafat told reporters after the results were announced. "We hope that (it) will be one of the most important efforts on the way to an independent Palestinian state."

Arafat loyalists will also control the newly elected 88-member Palestinian parliament, though they may have to share some power with uprising activists, outspoken women and other independents who until now were shut out of decision-making.

At least 50 of the legislators were members of Arafat's Fatah faction, including 10 who had served in his appointed interim Cabinet, according to unofficial results released Sunday night. Official results were expected today.

Despite the historic event, the mood in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was subdued Sunday as Palestinians began to observe the Muslim holy month of Ramadan with dawn-to-dusk fasting.

Winners postponed celebrations until after the "iftar," the festive meal that breaks the fast after sundown.

Arafat will convene the legislature for the first time after Ramadan ends, said spokesman Nabil Abu Irdeineh. That date was not yet set.

Arafat joked Sunday about his landslide victory, suggesting a lower rate of approval would probably have looked more democratic. "I was looking for 51 percent," Arafat said after meeting with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who led a 40-member election observer team.

The voting was marred by reports of fraud, violations that ranged from stuffing ballot boxes to voting more than once to illiterate voters having their ballots filled out for them by Arafat loyalists.

In the West Bank village of Salem, an election official was shot and killed Saturday night by a Palestinian security agent who became enraged when told to leave a polling station. The gunman was

arrested by Palestinian police.

In Hebron, also on the West Bank, one candidate said he was told that some 30 ballot boxes had disappeared and that were discrepancies in counting.

Carter said Sunday there were some problems in the voting, but not on a scale that would have altered the outcome.

"I look upon yesterday as one of the historic turning points in the history of Palestine and the Middle East," said Carter, who brokered the first Arab-Israeli peace treaty, the 1979 accord with Egypt.

Arafat said the elections took the Palestinians one step closer to independence. "This is the most important moment for the future of the Palestinian people, and we hope that very soon, we will have our independent state," he said.

Crucial decisions await Arafat and his legislature in the coming months. Negotiations with Israel on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem are to begin by May.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres congratulated Arafat, saying the election "was an approval for the agreement between the Palestinians and ourselves by a very impressive majority of the Palestinian people."

But during a phone call with Arafat, Peres also reminded him of his promise to revoke sections of the PLO Charter that call for the destruction of Israel.

Under the Israel-PLO agreement, the charter must be annulled within two months after the first meeting of the Palestinian Council.

U.S. official tours possible sites of mass graves in Bosnia, collects evidence for war crimes tribunal

GLOGOVA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — New evidence that Serb militias massacred up to 7,000 Bosnian Muslims will be handed over to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, a top U.S. official said Sunday.

John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, was in eastern Bosnia collecting evidence of alleged war crimes and checking conditions that investigators will face in the coming weeks.

"We believe there are up to 7,000 missing, and I'm afraid their fate could very well be very clear from the mass graves and mass executions we've heard about in the area," he told reporters.

Shattuck said survivors have named the abandoned, bombed-out village of Glogova, nestled among snowy hills, as the grave of those killed in one of the worst of the alleged war crimes.

"Up to 2,000 people were herded into a warehouse and then fired upon by grenades and other weapons, and anyone who was left was shot when they left," the town of Kravice, just up the road, Shattuck said.

Kravice was part of the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica that was overrun by the Bosnian Serb forces on July 11, 1995. Shattuck did not explain how or why the bodies were moved from Kravice to Glogova.

Shattuck said he could see blood spatters and massive holes in the warehouse from the heavy weapons and grenades.

"Two thousand missing people very nearby could mean that up to 2,000 people could be buried in this mass grave," Shattuck said, standing in a desolate, snow-covered field in front of a gutted house.

He predicted diggers would begin work at Glogova with the spring thaw.

The war crimes tribunal in The Hague and other human rights investigators have been worried that evidence of graves and possible war crimes could be tampered

with the longer the sites are left outside international control.

NATO officials promised Sunday to do their best to protect investigators at alleged mass graves around Bosnia and watch for any attempts to tamper with the sites.

Until now, Bosnian Serbs had blocked outsiders from sites where they are accused of burying thousands of bodies.

But Shattuck commended his Bosnian Serb hosts for being cooperative, and said he faced no restrictions on his tour.

A Bosnian Serb leader, Rajko Kasagic, said investigators would face no obstacles. But he told Serbian radio that reports of massacres were "disinformation ... without any proof."

Shattuck also toured Nova Kasaba, another reputed mass grave, and Konjevic Polje, where witnesses say 200 people were shot as they tried to flee along the road.

In the town of Karakaj, Shattuck said his team looked at a school house and gymnasium where Muslims were reportedly held before being taken out in groups of 30 and shot before open pits.

"This is the evidence many eyewitnesses have provided," he said.

Other reputed sites are at nearby Bratunac and an abandoned mine near Prijedor in the northwest.

The war crimes tribunal, a U.N.-appointed court based in The Hague, the Netherlands, was losing hope that NATO forces would help secure mass grave sites and arrest indicted war criminals.

"We will provide whatever support we can," said a written statement by U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of the NATO troops enforcing the Bosnian peace plan.

Smith did not say how much military muscle would be needed, but noted NATO soldiers would "provide an environment in which (investigators) can accomplish their missions."

In another probe, the chief Muslim investigator in central Bosnia,

Safet Hadrovic, is trying to determine whether Croat militiamen are linked to the fate of over 500 Muslims missing from the towns of Vitez and Zepce. Croats and Muslims, now allies, fought each other there in 1993.

Croats suggest that his probe could undermine the Muslim-Croat federation that has been given 51 percent of Bosnia under the U.S.-brokered peace plan.

Hadrovic said he would push ahead regardless. "In order for there to be a state, there has to be justice," he told The Associated Press.

Shattuck said he believed NATO forces would be securing the alleged war crimes sites in the "very, very near future," after the primary task of separating forces was accomplished.

But Smith, the NATO mission commander, insisted there is no immediate timetable to provide security. He said troops will assist probes by providing a secure environment only after requests from investigators.

The tribunal has so far indicted 52 people — 45 Serbs and seven Bosnian Croats, including Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and army commander Gen. Ratko Mladic. But only one Bosnian Serb, arrested in Germany, has been brought before the court.

One former Croatian militia leader, Mladen Naletilic, has said he will resort to violence to protect his colleagues from possible prosecution in The Hague.

NATO has been reluctant to go beyond a purely military role in Bosnia. For the past month, its soldiers had overseen the creation of 2.4-mile-wide buffer zones along former front lines.

The British head of NATO ground forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, said there was 95 percent compliance with the Friday deadline to pull back by all sides in the 3 1/2-year war.

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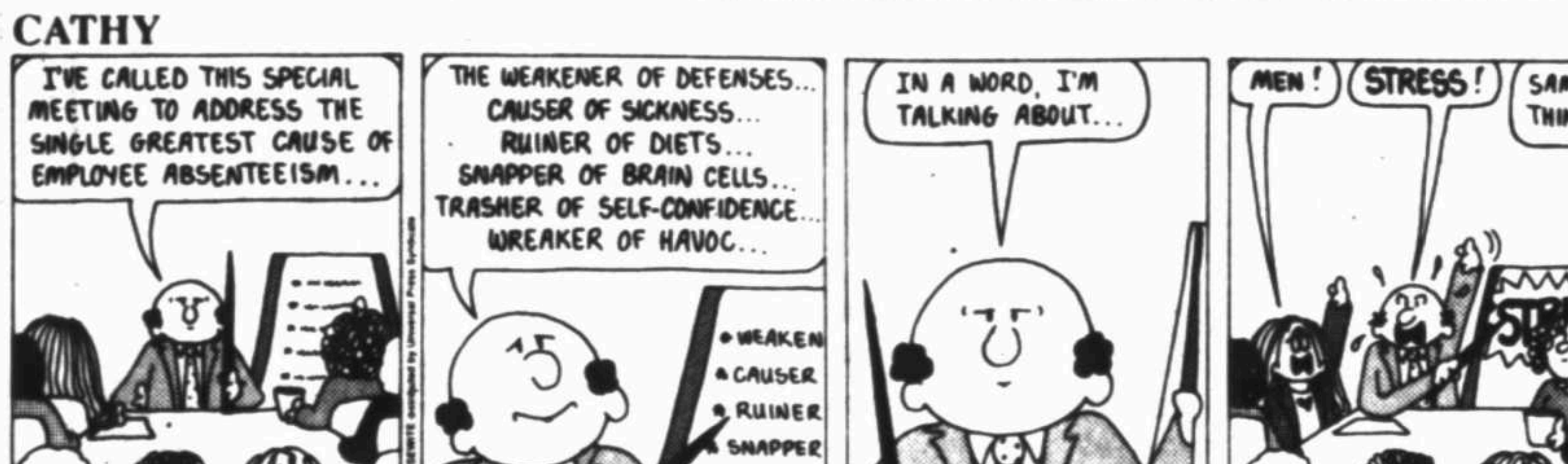
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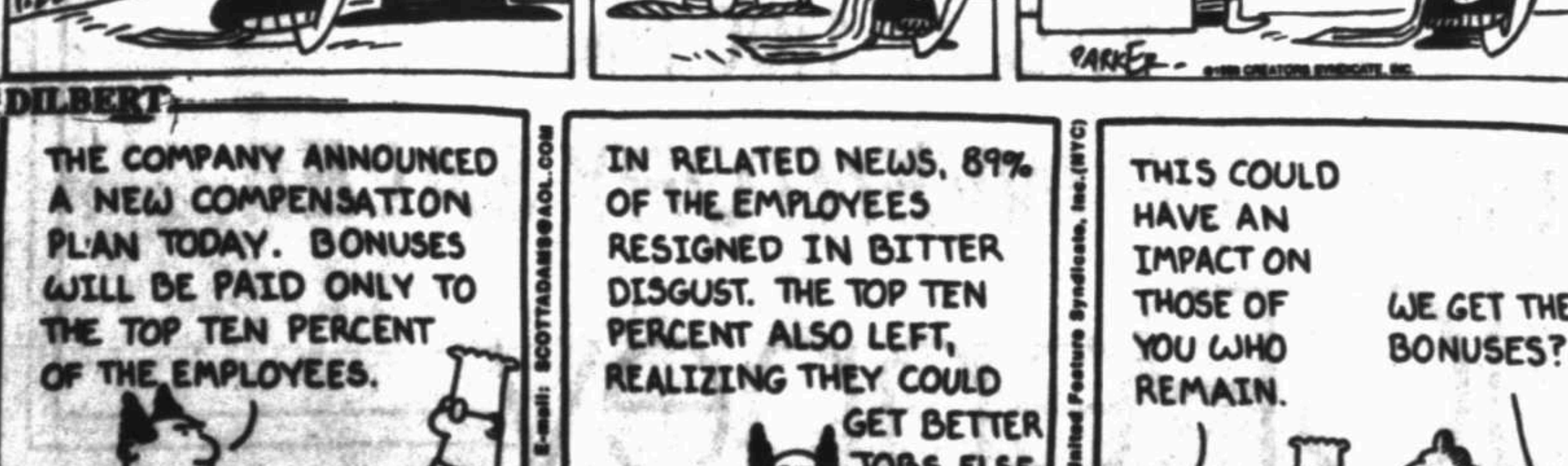
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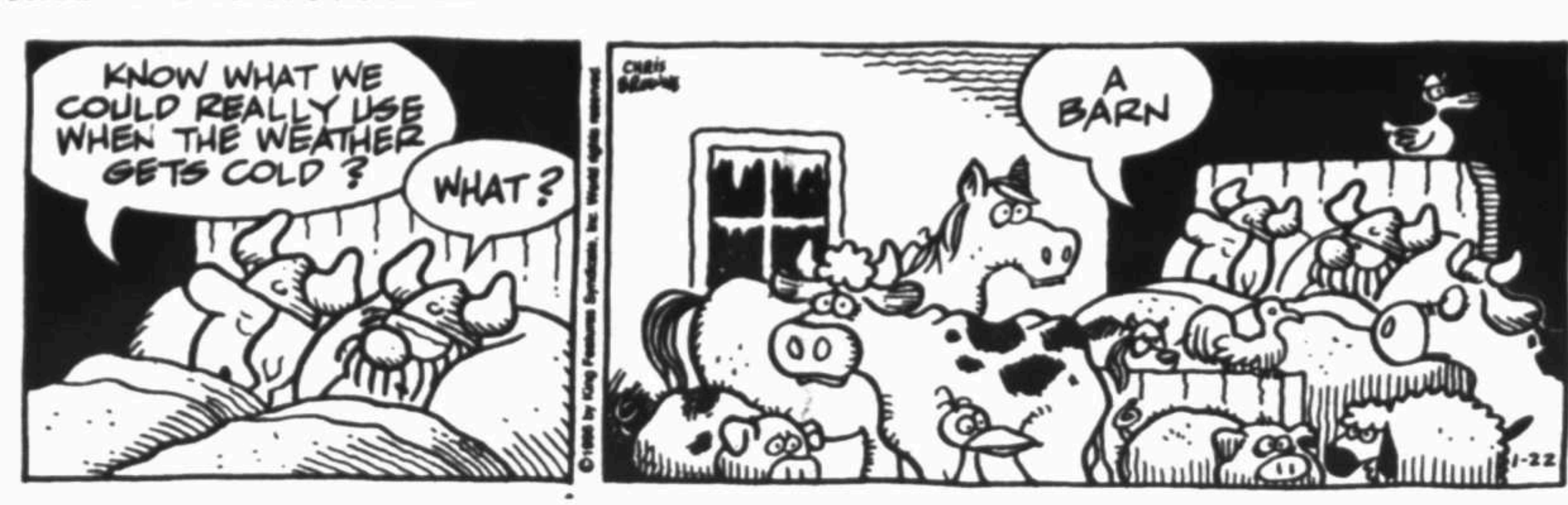
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Others could have as much control over your professional destiny as you do. You may have to be more diplomatic in order to advance your career or business goals. A fulfilling romance helps you relax and regroup. Extravagance is the only thing that stands in the way of your accumulating great wealth. Do not indulge in reckless spending in an effort to impress loved ones.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Piper Laurie, poet Lord Byron, rapper Jazzy Jeff, actress Linda Blair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spending some time alone will help you bring your thoughts into clearer focus. Let romantic partner know your plans in advance. Your skills as a teacher or mediator are greatly needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lady Luck is smiling on you. Refuse to be drawn into a conflict that does not involve you. A lack of cooperation may hamper your efforts to resolve a dilemma. Adopt a wait-and-see approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A great day for free-lancers, especially

writers. Sign contracts only after your agent has gone over the fine print. Money comes and goes with no set pattern. Channel nervous energy into constructive pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The joy of a major triumph can be yours today! Staying on the up-and-up in business will safeguard your sterling reputation. A romantic relationship teaches you a valuable lesson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your home may need minor repairs. Get several estimates. Breaking free of certain outdated restrictions will make you feel much happier. A romantic partner could throw you a curve now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a lot of irons in the fire now. Stay on the lookout for innovative concepts. Weigh each option before making up your mind. Input from more experienced colleagues helps you choose wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adopting a more skeptical approach will improve your powers of analysis. The risks could equal the rewards where new romance is concerned. Go ahead and take a chance. The ball is in your court.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A research project or business trip produces valuable information. Exercise your diplomatic skills by reaching out to reluctant co-workers or friends. The results will be phenomenal!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Using inaccurate information will impede progress. Recheck financial figures before indicating all signals are "go." VIPs take notice when you instinctively make the right move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen carefully to a child's complaints. A group tour, trip or seminar proves intellectually stimulating. News from afar could answer a key question.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The creative input and high energy you bring to a team project makes everyone look great. Think big! You could win a sweet deal or new contract.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Draw on your past experiences for guidance and inspiration. New alliances — professional and personal — are part of the picture. Prove what you originally set out to show the world.

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠976 ♥AQJ103 07 ♣652
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A - You have a known eight-card fit, so you have a perfect raise to two spades. We don't like suppressing that excellent heart suit either, but if you respond two hearts the bidding could get out of control.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠J7532 ♥Void ♣654 ♣QJ532
 Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A - We don't think it would be fair to let partner stew in one heart at 100 per undertrick when the opponents might have a better fit in the suit than you do! We would stir the pot by bailing out to one spade. Odds are pretty good you will improve the contract.

♠KJ10 ♥AK7 ♣AQ863 ♣A6
 The bidding has proceeded:
 WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
 What do you bid now?

A - While we like to play that a jump to two no trump in the balancing position is strong, its upper limit is 19-20. With your hand you must first double, then jump in no trump at your next turn.

Q. 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AJ10 ♥A73 ♣AJ42 ♣Q92
 Partner opens the bidding with four spades. What action do you take?

A - Our sympathies if you elected to blast out six spades, only to watch in horror as the opponents

cash two club tricks at the opening gun. Even if partner has the ace or king of clubs, 12 tricks are not guaranteed — the four-level vulnerable preempt promises eight playing tricks and you have three. With coin of the realm at stake, we would pass!

Q. 6 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A1065 ♥K54 ♣AJ973 ♣A4
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A - That depends on your methods. If you play that a jump raise is forcing, by all means bid three spades. If it is a limit raise, bid two diamonds now then jump in spades at your next turn. And if you play splinter bids, this is a near-perfect hand for a jump to four clubs.

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Sandra Bullock, Tom Hanks, other Hollywood stars critique their looks

NEW YORK — Big hands? Droopy ears? Yes, even Hollywood stars admit they're imperfect.

"I have these big piano-playing hands," Sandra Bullock says. "I feel like I should be picking potatoes."

Bullock and others critique their looks for the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Tom Hanks on his own face: "I've got a goofy-looking nose, ears that hang down."

"All I ever wanted to be was blond, blue-eyed, short and big-breasted," Kirstie Alley said. "My prayers were obviously not answered."

Hugh Grant said he volunteered to do a nude scene in "Sirens."

"But after I disrobed, my offer was refused. 'Perhaps,' the director said, 'we'll do it in clothes after all.'"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Baywatch" star Pamela Lee says pregnancy has fired up her appetite for hot food and hot fun.

When she told her husband, rock drummer Tommy Lee that her libido was warping into turbo-drive, he didn't know how to react.

"He was like, 'Oh, no! Oh, wow. I can't even imagine,'" she told the Jan. 27 TV Guide.

The buxom blonde also said she can't get enough fiery food these days, and describes how she wolfed down a bag of Flamin' Hot Cheetos.

The transition from sex bomb to celebrity mom hasn't been all sex and snacks though. Lee's been seeing a therapist who advised her to start being "more feminine."

"He tells me it's OK not to make so much money this week. It's OK to lie under the trees and be with Tommy."

Lee promised to return to "Baywatch" after taking nine months off.

NEW YORK — If you want Dice, you've got to take him with spice.

The Jan. 27 TV Guide reports that CBS may have avoided a public relations nightmare by canceling its comedy "Bless This House" just as co-star Andrew "Dice" Clay was inching back into raunchy comedy.

When Clay began the family series, he tried to clean up his act by dropping his nickname and reportedly promising CBS not to dabble in off-color quips.

But in a December stand-up performance at Hollywood's Comedy Store, Clay cut loose with graphic jokes about having sex with obese women, Barbara Streisand, Catholic school girls and O.J. Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark.

He also described how, as a busy father, he spent quality time with his baby boy by watching porn films together.

"Aaaaah, I shouldn't have done those jokes," Clay said mockingly to the audience. "I'm on a network show. I promised."

After heavy promotion and various time slots, CBS was unable to boost the show's ratings and dropped it. A CBS spokeswoman issued "a big 'no comment'" on Clay's return to his raunchy roots.

LOS ANGELES — In synch with the character she plays on "Picket Fences," Marlee Matlin and her television persona became new moms on the same night.

On Friday night, Sarah Rose Grandalski, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Matlin and her husband, Kevin Grandalski, a police officer.

The couple, both 30, have been married since August 1993 and live in Los Angeles, her publicist Brad

Cafarelli said Saturday.

Matlin's pregnancy was written into the season's story line. She plays the mayor of Rome, Wis.

Matlin won the Academy Award for best actress in 1987 for her film debut in "Children of a Lesser God."

NAPLES, Italy — In a classic purse snatching, the protagonist was actress Claudia Cardinale.

Cardinale and her husband, movie director and right-wing senator Pasquale Squitieri, were stopped at a red light Friday night when a youth ripped a Rolex watch off his wrist while another opened the passenger door and stole Cardinale's purse.

The thieves vanished into the streets in a scenario familiar to many tourists and Neapolitans victimized by the "scippatori," as the young thieves are called.

"I didn't understand what was happening until they had fled," the Rome daily La Repubblica quoted the actress as saying.

The 56-year-old actress known for her roles in Fellini's "8 1/2" and "The Leopard" lost \$425 worth of lire and French francs, her identification, a credit card and a plane ticket to Paris, Corriere Della Sera of Milan said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

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(12) WGN	10	10	Family Matters	NewsHour	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	Are You Longtime Tonight	
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(17) CNN	35	35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	PrimeNews	
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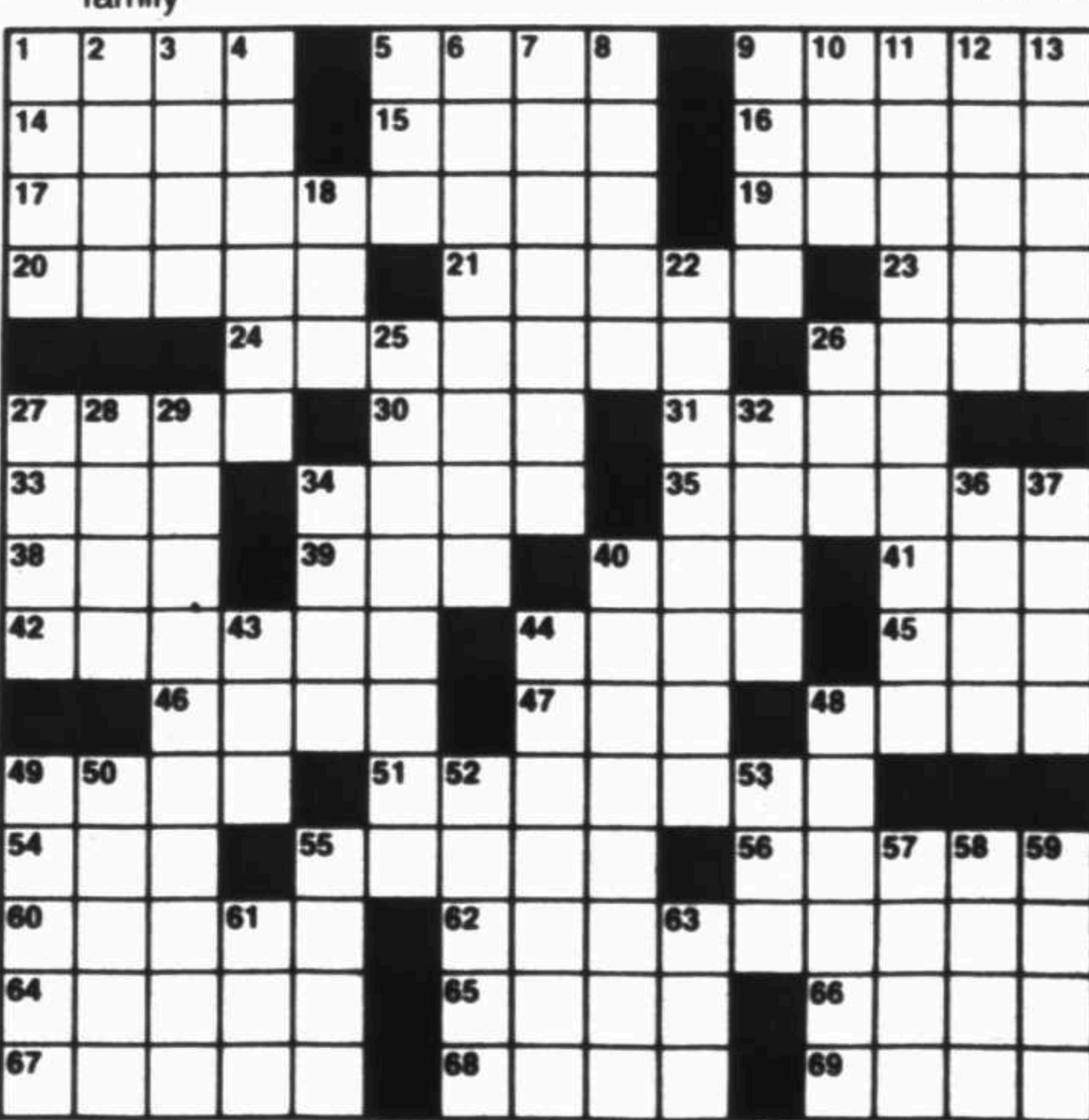
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Russians' attack fails test of honor

As the smoke lifts from the rubble of Pervomayskoye, the Russian village all but obliterated in the latest battle of the Chechen war, Boris Yeltsin is claiming a victory against terrorism and insurrection. But even if the Russian leader is right in reporting that dozens of Russian hostages held by Chechen fighters survived a withering Russian military attack on the village, this violent confrontation can be a source of no honor to Yeltsin or anyone else involved in the crisis.

The Chechen rebels, whatever their grievances against Moscow, have no justification to terrorize Russian communities and seize Russian civilians as hostages. Every time they try, they succeed only in turning Russians against Chechnya and making an unpopular war more acceptable to Russians.

But most damaging to the long-term interests of both Chechnya and Russia, each episode of Chechen hostage-taking gives Yeltsin and his security advisers an excuse to rely, however briefly, on the levers of authoritarian rule. In a country so recently delivered from dictatorship, and still governed by men like Yeltsin who once helped exercise that absolute power, even a temporary regression can be a dangerous thing.

After briefly trying

negotiation to free the hostages, Yeltsin turned the crisis over to the Russian military to resolve, despite the danger to both the hostages and residents of Pervomayskoye. Apparently determined not to repeat the kind of humiliating failure the army and internal security forces suffered in the first months of the Chechen war, Russian commanders pulverized the village with rocket and artillery fire, killing Chechens and Russians alike.

In a last spasm of violence, Chechen fighters who slipped out of the village Wednesday night, aided by reinforcements from nearby Chechnya, counterattacked against Russian forces. It will be days before there is an accurate count of casualties and the number of Russian hostages who survived the bombardment.

All this bloodshed and confusion was dressed up in Moscow with Soviet-style propaganda, including false claims about minimal Russian losses and the elimination of enemy forces.

The use of force against terrorism should be commensurate to the threat and employed in a way that limits the loss of life. Military action should be accompanied by full disclosure of information about the conflict and casualties. The murderous assault on Pervomayskoye did not meet any of those tests.

ANOTHER VIEW
Brazilian evangelist merits closer study of finances

Big money evangelism has problems in other nations, as well as in America.

In Brazil, TV revivalist Edir Macedo built an \$800-million-a-year empire on donations from followers. His Universal Church of the Kingdom of God owns a bank, four newspapers, stores and many radio and television stations. It has 300 member churches in 33 nations, including the United States.

But a disgruntled aide, Carlos Magno, secretly videotaped Macedo gleefully counting money and telling his workers to threaten stingy givers with damnation. Magno also taped the evangelist dancing lewdly on a beach, and taped subordinate pastors joking about disrobing at a Jerusalem hotel party during a Holy Land tour.

The tapes were broadcast over

a rival Catholic TV network. Magno said in the broadcast that Colombian cocaine dealers provided \$1 million which Macedo used to buy TV stations.

Now Brazilian officials are investigating Macedo for tax fraud and want to freeze his assets. This case echoes America's Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker scandals. Since one-man denominations operate in relative secrecy, with no accounting for their finances, it's easy for cash temptations to arise.

Religious folks should adopt a policy of giving money only to evangelists who open their financial records for anyone to see. Honest ministers would do this willingly. Those who refuse may have something to hide.

— The Charleston Gazette
Charleston, W. Va.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1996. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 22, 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." (By April, however, America also was at war.)

On this date: In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 82.

In 1905, thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial army troops in St. Petersburg on what became known as "Red Sunday" or "Bloody Sunday."

In 1922, Pope Benedict XV died;

he was succeeded by Pius XI.

In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was performed publicly for the first time, in Princeton, N.J.

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama "The Crucible" opened on Broadway.

In 1961, a Portuguese ocean liner, Santa Maria, was hijacked in the Caribbean with some 600 passengers aboard; the drama ended 11 days later when the ship docked in Brazil.

In 1970, the first regularly scheduled commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London 6 1/2 hours later.

JACK ANDERSON

Republicans focus on long-term power

WASHINGTON — Few can forget how coldly and concisely former Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell promised to crush the Iraqi army: "First we're going to cut it off, and then we're going to kill it."

Now Republicans are refining a corollary for a different battlefield: political control of the House of Representatives. One of the Republican lieutenants recently summed up the battle plan this way:

"First we beat them (House Democrats), and then we take away their staffs, their money and the lobbyists."

Republicans are looking beyond the mere preservation of their majority status to a longer-term effort to uproot the vestiges of the Democratic power base. That means winning elections, but also entails a more subterranean set of changes.

The "favor-doing staffs," as this Republican dubbed them, are not only the intellectual nucleus of the House, but they are also situated to dispense favors and collect hefty campaign contributions. But this year, Republicans have built a 3-to-1 fund-raising advantage over the Democrats. Term-limits may have been part of the "Contract With America," but the talk of the Republican cloakroom centers on long-term job-security.

If Republicans can focus on the size as opposed to the survival of their 236-197 majority, it's largely because they are winning the all-important ground war: Fund-raising, recruitment and retirements.

"Democrats have a lot more retirements (23) than Republicans (12) have," explains political sage Charles Cook. "The Democratic open seats are a lot more vulnerable to Republican pick-ups than the Republican open seats are, and Republicans have one of the best recruiting classes they've had in a long time versus

the Democrats having spotty recruitment. Those things would seem to offset the natural advantage that Democrats would normally have or that the party that had just lost a landslide would normally have."

Cook gives credit to Democrats for identifying potential candidates, but notes that they are having "a very hard time getting them down to the altar."

The lack of ground troops cost the Democrats in 1982, two years after Ronald Reagan's landslide. Although the Democrats never lost majority control of the House, they only picked up 26 seats in 1982 even though they had some potent issues cutting in their favor, such as the recession and Social Security. The reason, says Cook, is that the Democrats "didn't have a full team on the field."

This time around the Democrats not only lack a full team but they have cause to fret over the fate of their leaders. Republican officials, who have money to burn, have decided to target

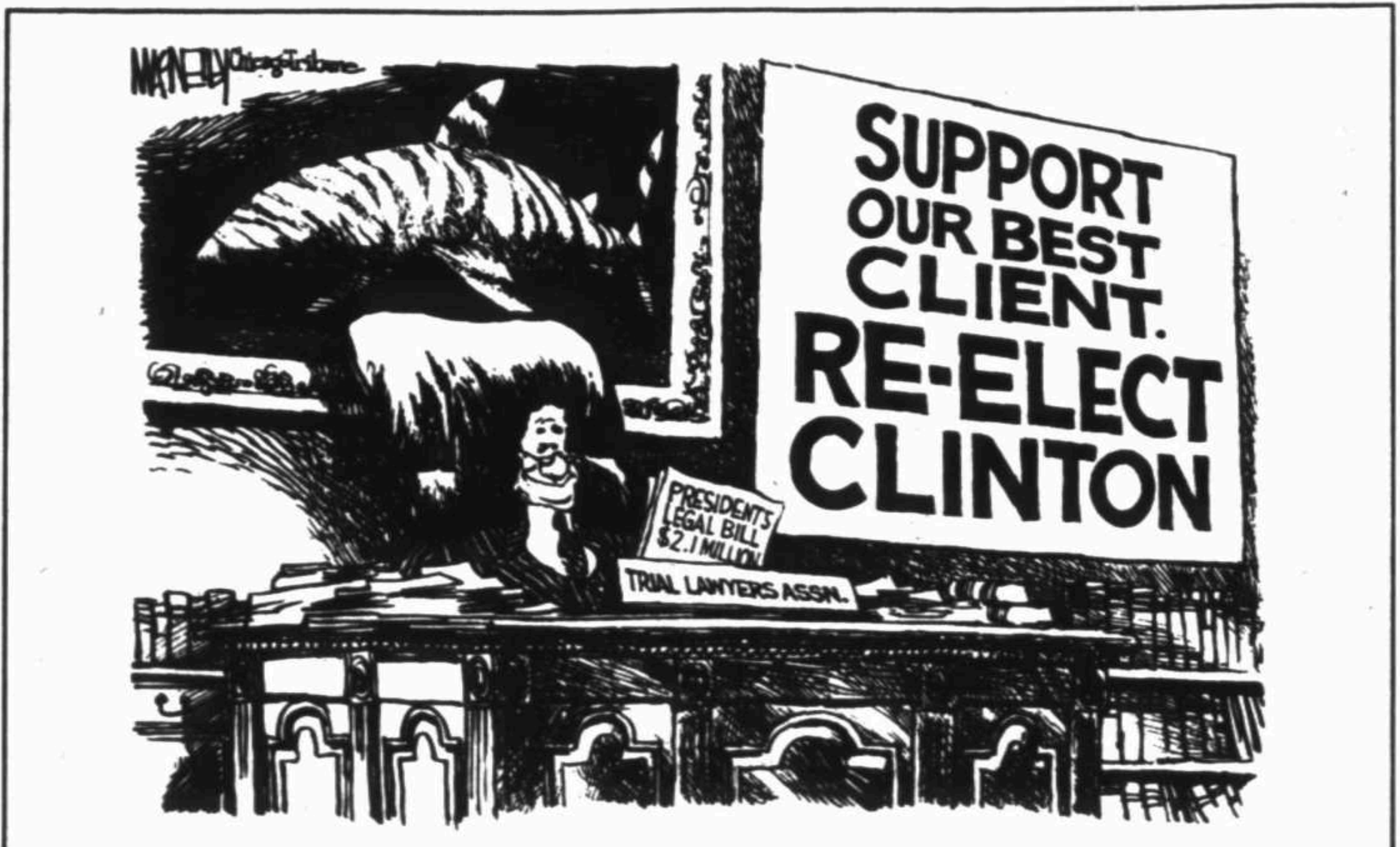
high-profile Democrats, even those whom they have only a slim chance of defeating. According to one GOP source, the Republican National Campaign Committee goal is to "nail them (Democratic leaders) down and keep them at home. ... Maybe you don't beat them, but you make them crazy. Then we're free to cherry-pick others."

For example, Republicans believe they were the ultimate victor in last year's bitter Massachusetts Senate race between incumbent Democrat Edward Kennedy and political novice Mitt Romney. Kennedy won the election, but only after a difficult and expensive fight that diverted valuable Democratic resources. One Republican says the Kennedy race became a "sponge" for Democratic money, which helped the Republicans gain ground in races that were less high-profile.

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Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Any work in political field requires group effort

Someone always asks, What can one person do to turn the country around? They are talking about politics.

The blunt answer is, "Nothing," unless you happen to be in a position of great power. There is nothing new about that. In all of recorded history, the majority of people have not been in positions of power where they, as individuals, could effect great political changes by themselves.

Politics, don't forget, is a group activity. You can write, study, paint, garden, pray, meditate or sing by yourself, but if you want to get involved in politics, then you need lots of help from lots of people. It is only when lots of people work together that any great changes can be made in the areas of politics and public policy.

So what can one person do? Well, for starters, decide what it is you really believe, what you think the real problems are and what you think are feasible solutions (if there are no feasible solutions, why bother?). At that point, become an evangelist. Cry in the wilderness.

You may think that is futile, but it is not. One person with passionate convictions can win converts. It happens all the time. Converts can win other converts who can win other converts, and

the first thing you know, you've got an organization or even a movement.

In my political hired gun days as a professional campaign worker, I knew a field organizer who would go into a town with a roll of dimes and find a comfortable pay phone (yeah, I know, dimes date me). He would start calling strangers at random, just names picked out of the phone book.

He would give them the pitch for his candidate and, if they responded favorably, enlist them. Pretty soon, starting from ground zero, he — a stranger — would create a political organization for a candidate. It rarely took more than one roll of dimes.

The art of politics is the art of asking — asking people for help, asking them for money, asking them to perform campaign tasks, asking them to come to meetings. If you don't ask, you'll never know how much help there was available for your candidate or your cause. Politics is also the art of communicating — convincing people what the problems are and what the solutions are.

Politics today has a bad rep, in part because of the few sleazebags in it, but also in part because of the faded, highly selective reporting by the news media, which tend to ignore accomplishments and successes and to concentrate on the failures, scandals and dog fights.

In truth, politics like anything else is no better or worse than the people in it. It is not, in fact, all that different from when men like Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were

involved in it. If you want to talk about a bitter campaign, take a look at that one.

Politics is no place for the timid and hypersensitive. It is human nature that unanimity of opinion will be a rare occurrence and that, often, people have opposite but equally passionate convictions about the questions of the day.

The only way to blunt the sharp edges of political debate is to keep the focus on the questions and not on the people. Not everyone will do that, but just because somebody else sins, we don't have to sin, too.

There are two mental attitudes to watch out for. One is negativity. Some people love to wring their hands and talk about how there is nothing that can be done. Obviously, nothing can be done until someone first believes it can be done.

Columbus did not set sail because he knew there would be landfall before his food and water ran out. He sailed because he believed he could find landfall.

The second mental attitude to avoid is the messiah complex. God did not appoint us to save the universe. We have a responsibility and a part to play in the grand scheme of things, but the Creator was not so unkind as to place on our frail, mortal shoulders responsibilities we do not have the power to carry out. Let us do our duty and leave the final outcome to God.

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Reese

MIKE ROYKO

Woman tries to dump problems of deadbeat dad

After considering the highly unusual problem of Maurica Taylor, I can only conclude that it is her mother's fault.

That will almost certainly offend Maurica, and her elderly mom, but we'll get to that later.

First, her problem: Ms. Taylor is in trouble with the government of Illinois.

She is being sued and her paycheck at AT&T, where she has a manager job, is being garnished.

The allegation against her is that she has failed to pay child support for one of her children.

This would not be the first time that a woman had been required to pay child support and had failed to do so.

In our changing times, some women make the big bucks while their ex-husbands have the kids and the empty pockets.

But that's not the case with Ms. Taylor. This is a paternity suit and she is accused of failing to pay child support for a child she fathered 15 years ago.

That's right. She's in trouble for being one of those deadbeat responsibility-shirking fathers we hear so much about.

This doesn't happen to many women.

As she explains it:

"Right now, the Department of Public Aid is suing me. And they are going to garnish my wages."

"I spoke to the legal services office where I work, and they say there is nothing they can do and they will start withholding my pay."

"I received notice that I am commanded to appear before a judge on Feb. 21 and bring financial information for Maurice Taylor Jr."

"I've been to the Public Aid offices and the

state's attorney's office. People keep sending me from one place to another."

"Obviously, I can't be the father of some 15-year-old kid because I'm a woman. That should be simple enough. But it isn't."

"When I went to Public Aid, they said they can't help me. The intake worker didn't know how to deal with it. They asked if I had a driver's license."

"Do I need a driver's license to prove I'm a woman? I have five kids of my own."

"I went to the state's attorney's office but they didn't seem to know what to do about it."

"Why should this be so difficult? There is someone out there named Maurica Taylor, and he's the one they should be after. I'm Maurica Taylor, and I'm nobody's father."

"They have a subpoena for financial records and I have to go to court to prove that I am not a man and I am not the father of some 15-year-old kid and that since I am not his father, I don't owe child support."

That should not be difficult. Even if the judge doesn't believe his own eyes, a discreet physical examination should establish Ms. Taylor's status as a female person.

And it is obvious what happened. Somewhere in the vast Public Aid bureaucracy, some paper shuffler failed to notice the difference between the name Maurica Taylor and Maurice Taylor.

So the paper chase began. The state's attorney pushed ahead with the legal work, the process server went to Ms. Taylor's home and delivered the legal notices, and now other bureaucrats aren't sure what to do about it so they point to some other office or agency, which does the same thing.

Who is at fault? Obviously, the original paper shuffler goofed. And so did some of the people along the line.

But as I said in the beginning, I place the blame on Ms. Taylor's mother.

She is the one who decided to name her child Maurica.

As Maurica herself says: "I always thought

the name was unique and cute. But now ..."

Right. None of this would have happened if her mom had named her Jane, Mary, Dorothy, Helen, Gertrude, Abigail, Nancy or some other clearly identifiable and traditional female name.

While I can understand the desire among many African-Americans to give their children names that are individualistic to provide a sense of uniqueness and identity (what, you don't like curbstome sociology?), sometimes it can lead to confusion and all sorts of problems.

Maurica is not even an African-sounding name. Had she been named something like Jawanabumba, this legal hassle wouldn't have happened, unless there is some deadbeat father out there named Jawanabumba Taylor, which is unlikely, although not impossible.

Many of the unusual names that many blacks select for their children can lead to confusion and even create handicaps.

I suspect that a personnel officer in a corporation might be more inclined — all things being equal — to lean toward hiring an accountant named Arthur Smith rather than one named Wanakumba Smith. It just looks neater on a business card.

Some black names defy explanation. For example, one of the finest players in basketball is Anfernee Hardaway of the Orlando team.

With due respect, what kind of name is Anfernee? In a barroom discussion of sports facts, I heard one say: "Maybe he is named after an aunt named Fernie." Another said: "No, I think maybe his mother had a speech impediment and he was supposed to be named Anthony."

Whatever, he'd be just as fine a player if his name was Joe.

So parents should think about that. Before you stick a kid with an offbeat handle, ask yourself: Do you want your daughter to be accused of being a bad father?

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Villagers

Editor's note: When Russian part Chechen guerrillas Pervomayskaya with a group they also tore up a quiet village that had never seen war so unlucky. The town by Russian troops and reporters were expelled from surrounding villages. At Bird, who managed to get Pervomayskaya on Sunday, first foreign reporters to be stated town. This is what

By Chris Bird
Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAYA — This quiet farming town in southern Russia has been razed.

Patches of gray ash remain of the village. Most of the houses, and the roads, have been buried under a thick layer of blood-darkened snow. Bodies of dead Chechens are scattered about.

One cow stands alive, with her stomach out from a gash in her side.

Dazed villagers huddle in groups, asking one another should rebuild or move. Massive Russian assault that came out of the sky.

"Nothing's left — nothing," sobs 65-year-old Gadzhieva, lifting her head in despair. "What am I doing?"

"Two buckets — have left," cries Yakhayeva, 39, holding next to the charred house.

Magomed Makhmud stares dumbfoundedly at the remains of his home. The 65-year-old says, "Where will I go?"

What's left of Pervomayskaya stands on the snow-covered hill of Russia's mainly Muslim Dagestan, near a breakaway Chechnya. Week, its main asset is animals.

Then it became a when the Chechen rebels escape back to their homeland after raiding Kizlyar for hostages. At Pervomayskaya, troops.

The town and surrounding villages were sealed off after the troops assaulted Pervomayskaya last week.

With heavy artillery, helicopter gunships and rockets following a five-day siege.

Nearly all the rebels were wiped out or taken prisoner. The death toll among the 120-odd hostages and the villagers is still not clear, although Boris Yeltsin has said most hostages were freed.

The village was first to outsiders last week, reporter who drove Sunday was one of the correspondents to destruction.

Everything in Pervomayskaya changed between Thursday, when Russian four-day assault much had changed between Thursday and Friday.

Cows and sheep bloated in the frozen fields that once had loomed like ghastly sentinels in the icy fog. Not one of the hail of metal through the town.

Trucks drove out with furniture, rugs, belongings the rebels save.

Shrapnel lay strewn Pervomayskaya's new, stood roofless, the minaret blown down.

Four male Chechens, unclimbed in the wreckage, wrapped in the parka. They were all dead Chechen guerrillas.

One wore a bloody band, the symbol of willingness to die for "God" or holy war. Month-old struggle for independence from Moscow.

A young man from pulled back the blood of a dead guerrilla, anger and swore. He had to come and fight.

"Mercenaries," he said. An explosion rent the Russian sappers mine.

"I nearly walked wired mine yesterday. Sasha, a major Emergency Situation, who led a team clearing the mine, did not give up."

His men, dressed in work clothes, worked near a iron-crowned by an iron mine. It was all that was left of the school, where allegedly had been a Russian authority that the school had been destroyed.

They said Saturday soldiers and 153 rifles were killed, and were captured. The leader apparently

Villagers debate future after devastating Russian assault

Editor's note: When Russian troops blew apart Chechen guerrillas holed up in Pervomayskaya with a group of hostages, they also tore up a quiet hinterland village that had never suspected it could be so unlucky. The town was sealed off by Russian troops for days and reporters were expelled from there and surrounding villages. AP reporter Chris Bird, who managed to get in to Pervomayskaya on Sunday, was one of the first foreign reporters to view the devastated town. This is what he saw.

By Chris Bird
Associated Press

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — This quiet farming village in southern Russia has been pulverized.

Patches of gray ash are all that remain of the village's winter hay. Most of the houses, made of mud and reeds, have been obliterated. Blood darkens the snow around the bodies of dead Chechen rebels.

One cow stands quietly, still alive, with her stomach hanging out from a gash in her side.

Dazed villagers huddle in small groups, asking one another if they should rebuild or move on after a massive Russian assault last week that came out of the blue.

"Nothing's left — no animals, nothing," sobs 65-year-old Patimat Gadzhieva, lifting her arms in despair. "What am I going to do? I'm old."

"Two buckets — that's all I have left," cries Sukaymat Yakhayeva, 39, holding them aloft next to the charred walls of her house.

Magomed Makhmudov just stares dumbfounded at the remains of his home. "It's winter," the 65-year-old says simply. "Where will I go?"

What's left of Pervomayskaya stands on the snow-blown steppes of Russia's mainly Muslim republic of Dagestan, near the border of breakaway Chechnya. Before last week, its main assets were farm animals.

Then it became a battleground when the Chechen rebels, trying to escape back to their separatist homeland after raiding nearby Kizlyar for hostages, were stopped at Pervomayskaya by Russian troops.

The town and surrounding villages were sealed off to reporters after the troops assaulted Pervomayskaya last week with heavy artillery, helicopter gunships and rockets following a five-day siege.

Nearly all the rebels were wiped out or taken prisoner. The death toll among the 120-odd hostages and the villagers is still not clear, although President Boris Yeltsin has claimed that most hostages were saved.

The village was finally reopened to outsiders last weekend. An AP reporter who drove into town on Sunday was one of the first foreign correspondents to survey the destruction.

Everything in Pervomayskaya changed between Monday and Thursday, when Russia declared the four-day assault over. Not much had changed, apparently, between Thursday and Sunday.

Cows and sheep lay dead and bloated in the frozen streets. Timbers that once had been roofs loomed like ghostly skeletons in the icy fog. Not one house escaped the hail of metal that ripped through the town.

Trucks drove out of town laden with furniture, rugs and any other belongings the inhabitants could save.

Shrapnel lay strewn next to Pervomayskaya's new mosque. It stood roofless, the iron structure of the minaret blown flat onto the ground.

Four male corpses lay unclaimed in the streets, one wrapped in the parachute from a flare. They were almost certainly dead Chechen guerrillas.

One wore a bloodied green headband, the symbol of the rebels' willingness to die in the "Gaza-vat," or holy war — their 13-month-old struggle for independence from Moscow.

A young man from the village pulled back the blanket covering one dead guerrilla, spat away in anger and swore. "Why did he have to come and fight here?" he said.

"Mercenaries," cursed another man. An explosion rent the still air — Russian sappers detonating a mine.

"I nearly walked into a trip-wired mine yesterday," said Sasha, a major from Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry, who led a team clearing away bodies. He did not give his full name.

His men, dressed in red overalls, worked near a pile of rubble crowned by an iron chimney stack. It was all that was left of the village school, where some hostages allegedly had been held.

Russian authorities had denied that the school had been targeted. They said Saturday that 26 Russian soldiers and 153 Chechen guerrillas were killed, and 30 guerrillas were captured. The guerrillas' leader apparently got away with

some fighters and some hostages. Authorities said 82 hostages were freed and the rest were unaccounted for. At least 40 more people had died when the rebel raid began in Kizlyar.

"The disinformation here has been awful," said Sasha, the emergency worker, shaking his head. The key to the guerrillas' four-day resistance lay in the trenches and dugouts built under walls and

even in the living rooms of some houses. Only a direct hit would have harmed such a shelter. But a direct hit wasn't needed to destroy Pervomayskaya. Massive firepower did the job.



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Flooding forces hundreds from homes in Ohio

Associated Press

Flooding on the Ohio River forced hundreds of people from their homes Sunday, while residents of flooded towns upstream in Pennsylvania and upstate New York scraped mud from soaked homes and historical monuments.

The past week's burst of flooding, snow, ice and cold had been blamed for at least 36 deaths from the Plains into New England. In upstate New York, five members of one family died when a washed-out road sent their car into a reservoir.

Officials in many areas had not yet fully measured the damage.

"It's like the first precinct to vote in New Hampshire for the presidential election. Those first returns don't tell you a heck of a lot," said Don Maurer of the New York state Office of Emergency Management.

President Clinton on Sunday declared Pennsylvania a disaster area because of the flooding.

The Ohio River crested Sunday at several spots along West Virginia's Northern Panhandle.

Wheeling Island, a low-lying, urban enclave of some 3,500 residents connected by bridge to Wheeling, W. Va., was 95 percent under water as the Ohio rose 10 feet out of its banks before beginning to recede. About 700 people fled the island.

"Every home on the island is damaged," said Gene Barker, Ohio County deputy director of emergency services.

Island resident Thelma Schramm spent her 63rd birthday watching the flood from a fifth-floor hotel room.

"I told everyone I got a flood for my birthday," Mrs. Schramm said. "It's sad. My husband and I (are) retired, and I think maybe it's time for an apartment."

Joe DeBeni stood in a neighbor's yard looking at his own house, which was surrounded by several feet of water.

"I just finished remodeling it," DeBeni said. "We lost our motor home. We had to leave everything in the basement, all of our tools, our tractors, everything. It's gone. There's no insurance."

Downstream, the Ohio was 3 feet above flood level Sunday at Parkersburg, W. Va., forcing more people from their homes, and it was expected to rise an additional 3 feet. Flood gates were closed in levees protecting Parkersburg, Huntington and other cities along

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the river.

On the river's opposite bank, about 3,000 people had been evacuated in eastern Ohio's Belmont and Jefferson counties.

Flooding had largely abated and cleanup was under way Sunday elsewhere in West Virginia and in much of Pennsylvania, the western edge of New Jersey and New York state. An estimated 100,000 residents of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were forced from their homes for more than 10 hours Saturday.

"Every furnace in Schoharie County is underwater. In some cellars, the water is running in as fast as it's being pumped out. It's a mess," said Bill Delligan of

Schoharie, N.Y.

In eastern West Virginia's town of Marlinton, where the Greenbrier River crested about 10 feet above flood stage on Friday, National Guard soldiers helped haul away debris that included

whole trees, porches and propane tanks.

"Just about anything that could wash down from the upper end of the county has washed down into town," said state police 1st Sgt. J.K. Riffle.

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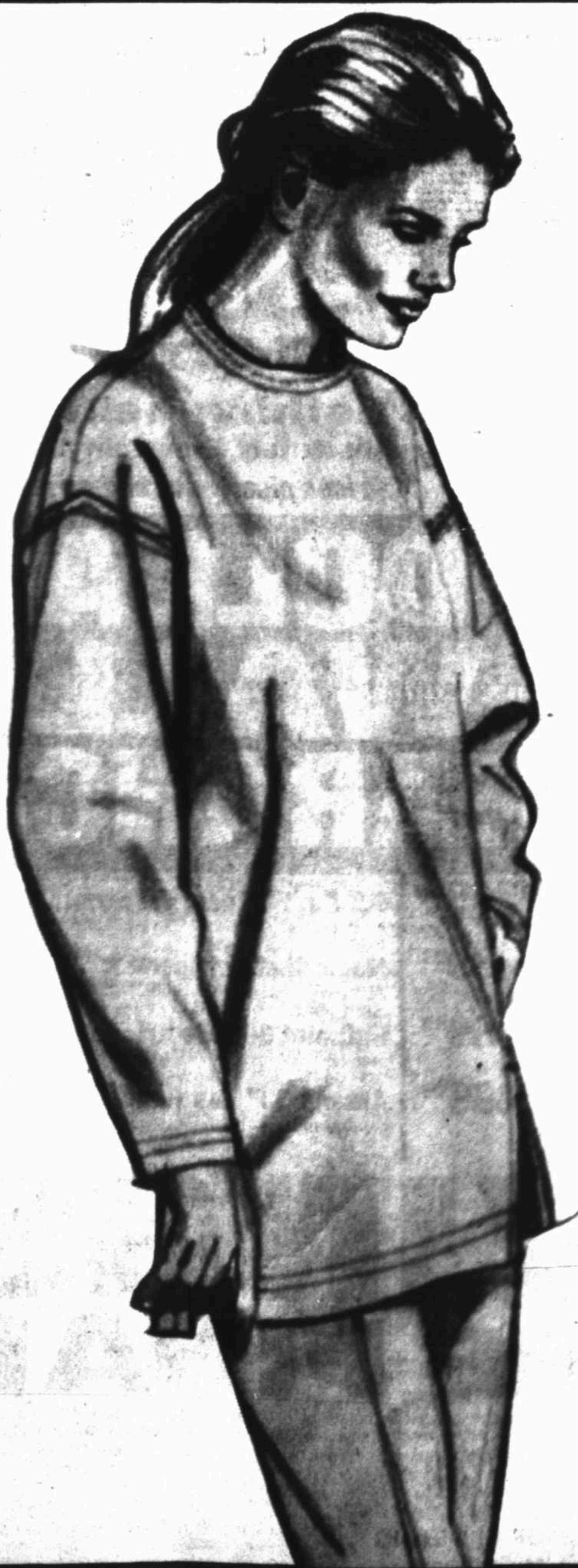
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What we've become

Overheard among group of senior college football players on bus after last game of season:

"This morning we were football players. Now we're just overweight men."

Marriage memo

"We were happily married for 8 months. Unfortunately, we were married for four and a half years."
—Pro golfer Nick Faldo

Late Night Lines

"A three-year-old Texas boy remains in fair condition after being assaulted by the family's pet cougar. No one knows why the attack occurred. How about because their pet is a cougar."
"AT&T this week announced the first of 40,000 layoffs. A spokesman for AT&T said, 'You know anyone who needs a good spokesman?'"
—Saturday Night Live

Who cares?

Robert Almond, who gained his Warholian 15 minutes of fame as jury foreman during the Rodney King trial, was awakened Christmas morning by a phone call from an A.P. reporter.

"Mr. Almond, this is the Associated Press. I'm calling to get your reaction to Dean Martin's death."

Long pause. Confused, Almond asks, "Are you sure you have the right number?"

"Is this Bob Almond, the Rodney King jury foreman?"

"Yes."

"I have the right number. What do you think of Dean Martin dying?"

Another long pause. Almond: "I'm sorry, you have the wrong number."

Longer pause. Truly confused, the reporter asks, "Isn't this Bob Almond?"

"No."

"But you said you were."

"I lied."

—NY Times News Service

Hats off ...

... to Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of the Permian Basin for their gift of \$10,000 to the Kelsey Logan Angel Fund. The fund was founded last year to improve the quality of life of children hospitalized with malignant cancers.

... to Americans who helped each other in the 15 states paralyzed by the record blizzard and snowstorms of early 1996. From the Kiplinger Washington Newsletter: "Emergencies bring out the best in people as we were reminded during the snowstorms. Neighbors have helped neighbors shovel out, get to stores, take care of kids. Motorists pick up strangers in their cars, providing a lift to work. Workers covered for each other, ignoring job descriptions for a while. Many businesses dug into their own pockets to take care of those in need. It's an American characteristic that's often overlooked."

How true!

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Forever and Ever, amen

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Love happens while you're making other plans. At least that's how it worked for two childhood friends who went their separate ways and planned to live out their lives as singles after their spouses died in recent years.

But instead of living out their retirement years alone, Midlander Marilyn Walker and Arnold Richardson of Lubbock were wed just before Christmas.

Mrs. Richardson met her spouse more than 50 years ago in Spearman, when she was 10 years old. The childhood friends attended school and church together in the small town of Spearman (located about 98 miles north of Amarillo).

"We both played in the same band. I played clarinet and he played cornet," Mrs. Richardson said. "Arnold was a couple of years ahead of me in school and graduated earlier, so we didn't run with the same group."

They married other people — Ms. Walker for 38 years and Richardson for almost 50 years. Richardson served in the U.S. Army during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

"Then, some 50 years down the road we met again at a high school reunion," Richardson said. Mrs. Richardson's husband had died.

"And I rode back from the reunion with Albert and Betty (Richardson's wife), and we got back in touch writing

Marilyn Walker, left, and Arnold Richardson, were high school friends 50 years ago. Today, after 88 years of marriage between them, the widow and widower were united to each other.



Christmas cards," she said.

Last July, about 18 months after Richardson's wife died, he and Ms. Walker decided to travel to a school reunion together. Romance blossomed and within a few weeks they became betrothed.

Their wedding invitation read:

"We met at age ten, then went our separate ways. Fifty some years later our paths crossed once again. In the interim we later experienced happiness and sadness; courage and fears; joy and sorrow and then bereavements. Now

Please see NEWLYWEDS/2B

Reporter-Telegram begins new forum for free item distribution

From Staff Reports

In our continuing efforts to meet the needs of readers, the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Monday Morning page is beginning, "Yours For The Asking," a forum that will allow readers to give away items to others, instead of selling or discarding them.

Readers who wish to pass on items to others need to send written descriptions of the items to "Yours For The Asking, c/o Monday Morning, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702." The descriptions, along with the owner's name and phone number, should be submitted with the understanding they may be reprinted on future Monday Morning pages.

For instance, K.E. Berry wrote us a letter just last week saying he has "a number of rolls of Ilford black and white film to be given away. Call 694-1301 for more information."

Other guidelines to keep in mind when submitting items to "Yours For The Asking" include:

- Nonprofit organizations in need of an item or items may submit those needs. Provide a brief description of your group, its need and a copy of your 501(c)(3) tax-exempt form to verify your group's tax-exempt status.

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

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

- If you'll be the recipient of a plant, you'll probably need something in which to carry the plant once you have obtained it. Also offer to bring dirt to fill in holes in the donor's landscape, if needed.

- Item descriptions can also be faxed to the Reporter Telegram at 682-3793.

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



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Nine men out

No, this is not the starters for a new Fort Wayne, Ind., minor league baseball team. Enough snow has fallen in the midwest recently, though, for an Army of snowmen to be constructed.

JIMMY PATTERSON

'No, you're not asking too many questions'

"Dad, can we play outside?"
"Do I have to wear a coat today? It's not really that cold, is it?"
"Dad, how come the stars twinkle at night?"
"Will you tell her to stop hitting me, dad?"
"Are we there yet?"

ARLINGTON (AP) — Less than a week after 9-year-old Amber Hagerman was dragged screaming off her bicycle in the middle of the afternoon by a man in a pickup, her body was found face-down along a creek bank, her throat cut.



Patterson

"Dad, can we have some candy?"
"Can you fix my bike, dad?"
"Dad, can you touch the ceiling with your fingers? WOW! How do you do that?"
"Can we make Barkley an inside dog?"
"Can I have a cat for my birthday?"

On Thursday, the gruesome discovery hit hard in the neighborhood where Amber, a Girl Scout, was kidnapped last Saturday. Pink bows and balloons tied to homes and cars fluttered cheerlessly in a cold, stiff wind.

"Can I go with you? Can I? Please?"
"What makes the car run?"
"When will I be old enough to drive, dad? How come I have to wait so long?"
"Dad, the baby's throwing food at me. Can you make him stop?"

Amber's body was found late Wednesday by a man walking his dog outside an apartment complex. The area was about eight miles north of the working-class neighborhood where a witness saw a man drag Amber as she fought and screamed.

"Can I play soccer and take gymnastics both this year?"
"Dad, can you help me get up in the tree?"
"Can I ride my bike when I finish my homework?"
"Do I have to go to bed early tonight?"
"Do I have to drink my milk today?"

Investigators declined to say whether Amber had been sexually assaulted. They believe the body was dumped upstream and washed north by strong thunderstorms. The cause of death was believed to be a cut to the neck.

"Can I have just jelly only on my peanut butter and jelly sandwich today?"
"When will you be finished working?"
"How come you have to work so much?"
"What made you start loving momma so much?"
"Will I ever get married and move away?"

"It was a horrible crime, an extremely horrible crime, in the manner in which the death occurred," a police spokesman said. Amber's parents went into seclusion Thursday. "They didn't want to believe that we had in fact found Amber. They kept saying they would not believe it until they saw it with their own eyes."

"Dad, will you play soccer with us today?"
"How come the wind is blowing so hard?"
"Why is it raining mud outside? How does that hap-

pen?"
"Can I watch TV tonight?"
"Do I have to do all my homework?"

"It's just so overwhelming to think that somebody could do something like that to a small child," said Archie Price, 71, who lives down the street from the home of Amber's grandparents, where the girl had been playing before her disappearance. "I hope whoever has done it is caught quickly."

"Can you help me do this math problem? I'm no good at math."
"Can we walk to school today? Please?"
"Will you put me on your shoulders?"
"How long before you come and tuck me in, dad?"
"Will you read to me?"

The body was identified Thursday morning by matching fingerprints from a card that Amber's parents had filled out in the event of such a tragedy. Family members were told the girl's face was not disfigured, according to a family friend.

"Yes, I'll go outside with you while you play."
"It's OK, I wasn't any good at math either."
"Never — ever — get in a car with a stranger."
"No, honey, you're not asking too many questions."
"I love you, too, sweetheart."

Said family friend Phyllis Stephens: "They are hurting. They need your prayers more than ever right now."

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter Telegram.

Helping Hands

Sara Spector

Occupation: Attorney, Child Protective and Adult Protective Services

Age: 31

Hobbies: Acting, reading, jogging

Education: B.A., J.D., University of Texas at Austin

Volunteer Work: Board of Directors, Midland Teen Court; Dance Instructor, MARC; Acting, backstage, bartending, Midland Community Theater; Acting, Permian Playhouse.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work is: "Making people smile."

Family: Annie and Drake (my dogs).

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

Thank You Note

On Tuesday, Jan. 2, while attending the Team Roping at Ector County Coliseum, a member of our family lost a wallet with a sizable amount of cash and no identification. In hopes that some honest person would find it and turn it in, we reported the loss to coliseum officials. Thankfully, Wednesday morning we received a call that the wallet had been turned in without a cent missing. We would like to thank whoever turned in the wallet for their honesty. The Permian Basin continues to be a great place to live and incidents such as this renews our faith in humanity.

—Larry and Patty Rose

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DAVE BARRY

You won't feel a thing ... this won't hurt a bit ... bite the bullet

I will frankly admit that I am afraid of medical care. I trace this fear to my childhood, when as far as I could tell, the medical profession's reaction to every physical problem I developed, including nearsightedness, was to give me a tetanus shot. Not only that, but the medical professionals would always lie about it.

"You'll hardly feel it!" they'd say, coming at me with a needle the size of a harpoon.



Barry

As a child, I was more afraid of tetanus shots than, for example, Dracula. Granted, Dracula would come into your room at night and bite into your neck and suck out all your blood, but there was a positive side to this: namely, you could turn into a bat and stay out all night. Whereas I could see no pluses with the tetanus shot.

Of course today I no longer have this childish phobia, because, as a mature adult, I can lie.

"I just had a tetanus shot this morn-

ing!" I can say, if the issue ever arises. "Eight of them, in fact."

But I'm still afraid of medical care. And I'm not encouraged by TV medical dramas such as "E.R." If you watch these shows, you've probably noticed that whatever some pathetic civilian gets wheeled into the hospital emergency room on a stretcher, he or she is immediately pounced upon by enough medical personnel to form a hospital softball league, all competing to see who can do the scariest thing to the victim. Apparently there's a clause in the standard Television Performers' Contract stating that every character in a medical drama gets to take a crack at emergency patients.

FIRST DOCTOR: I'll give him a shot!
SECOND DOCTOR: I'll pound on his chest!

THIRD DOCTOR: I'll stick a tube way up his nose!

FOURTH DOCTOR: I'll find an unoccupied section of his body and cut it open for no good reason!

JANITOR: I'll wash his mouth out with a toilet brush!

Now you're probably saying: "Dave, you big baby, those are just TV SHOWS. In real life, bad things do not happen to people who fall into the hands of med-

ical care."

Excuse me for one second while I laugh so hard that my keyboard is short-circuited by drool. Because I happen to be holding in my hand a bulletin-board notice that was sent to me by a Vermont orthopedic surgeon named either "David H. Bahnson M.D." or "Oee Bali," depending on whether you're reading his letterhead or his signature.

Dr. Bahnson told me, in a phone interview, that he found this notice over the "scrub sink," which is the place where doctors wash their hands after they operate so that they won't get flecks of your vital organs on their Lexus upholstery.

No, seriously, the scrub sink is where they wash their hands BEFORE operating, and Dr. Bahnson said that this notice had been prominently displayed there for several months. It is entitled — I am not making this up — "EMERGENCY PROCEDURE: FIGHTING FIRE ON THE SURGICAL PATIENT."

Yes, you read that correctly. Dr. Bahnson told me that, although it has not happened to him, fires sometimes break out on patients during surgery, particularly when hot medical implements accidentally come into contact with surgical drapes.

The bulletin-board notice discusses two types of situations: "small fire on the patient" and "large fire on the patient." There are step-by-step instructions for dealing with both of these; Step 3 under "large fire on the patient," for example, is: "Care for the patient."

I was surprised that the procedure was so definite. You'd think that, what with all these medical lawsuits, the instructions would call for more caution on the part of the doctors. ("Mrs. Dweemer, we think you might be on fire but we won't know for sure until we have a specialist fly in from Switzerland to take a look.")

Now, before I get a lot of irate mail from the medical community, let me stress that not all surgical patients catch on fire. Some of them also explode. I am referring here to a November article from The Medical Post, sent in by alert reader Lauren Leighton, headlined: "BEWARE EXPLODING PATIENTS." This article states that nitrous oxide — which is sometimes used as an anesthetic in stomach surgery — can get mixed up with intestinal gases, which have been proven to be highly combustible in countless scientific experiments conducted in fraternity houses. If this mix-

ture is ignited by a spark from a surgical implement such as an electric cautery, the result can be what the article refers to as "intra-abdominal fires."

In what could be the single most remarkable statement that I have ever read in a medical article, one expert is quoted as saying — I swear this is a real quote — "Patients aren't exploding all over, but there is the potential for it."

Ha ha! I certainly am feeling reassured!

No, really, I'm sure we're talking about a very small number of patients exploding or catching on fire. So if you, personally, are scheduled to undergo surgery, you needn't give this matter another thought, assuming that you have taken the basic precaution of having a personal sprinkler system installed on your body.

No, seriously, I'm sure your operation will go just fine. And even in the unlikely event that you do explode, you may rest assured that, no matter how many pieces you wind up in, every one of those pieces will, in accordance with modern medical standards, receive a tetanus shot.

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Dukin' it out at the White House

By David Grimes
N.Y. Times News Service

Like you, I was very disappointed that President Clinton did not make good on his threat to punch William Safire in the nose after Safire wrote a column calling Hillary Clinton a "congenital liar."

A good, old-fashioned donnybrook between Clinton and Safire would certainly liven things up in Washington and take people's minds off the weather, the budget impasse and the fact that "Showgirls" is now available on video.

It is not every day that a columnist writes something that makes a president want to punch him in the nose, so Safire must be very proud. Needless to say, I have never written anything nearly that provocative, though I did get a couple of nasty letters some time ago when I called Barney the dinosaur a "big, purple tub of goo."

If Safire and Clinton ever tangled, I would have to put my money on Clinton, owing to the fact that he jogs every day, while all Safire does is dump on liberals, which hardly qualifies as exercise.

Even so, the fight would surely go longer than the Tyson-McNeeley fight, which lasted only 89 seconds and earned Tyson \$25 million.

If I were Safire's corner man, I would urge him to keep his chin down, his hands up and stay as far away from Clinton as possible. Safire's best strategy would probably be to dance around the ring and hurl additional insults at Clinton in hopes of throwing him off his game. Rangers underwear! or "Newt Gingrich's mom was right!"

If Safire really wanted to fight dirty, he might consider paying Hazel O'Leary to dress up in a halter top and fishnet stockings and parade around the ring holding up the round number cards.

(It would be interesting to see if O'Leary tried to claim travel expenses.) Still, I doubt that even a great patriot like Don King could get Safire and Clinton into the ring, even though the purse for such a fight would go a long way toward balancing the federal budget.

These are, after all, the '90s, and our president is a man of peace no matter what the Bosnians say. So what we are left with is the president's press secretary saying that the president would like to punch Bill Safire in the nose, assuming such a thing were permissible, which, of course, it isn't.

One has to assume that previous presidents such as Andrew Jackson, U.S. Grant or Teddy Roosevelt would have

handled the situation differently and that Bill Safire would be walking around right now with an ice bag on his nose, assuming he was walking around at all, which is doubtful.

Still, perhaps the whole thing worked out best for all concerned. The president came away sounding like a gallant defender of his wife's integrity, such as it is; Safire got to take a cheap shot and still retain normal breathing function; and Hillary ... well, as Ricky Ricardo might have said, Hillary's still got some 'splainin' to do.

A good place to do this might be in her nationally syndicated newspaper column, which thus far she's filled mostly with gingerbread recipes and breathless accounts of White House receptions.

I suggest that Hillary drop the Stepford wife routine, which nobody buys anyway, and start taking some cheap shots herself, perhaps beginning with a former Nixon speechwriter whom I won't mention by name.

"Fatheaded lackey" should get the ball rolling.

(David Grimes is a columnist for the Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune. His column is distributed by The N.Y. Times News Service.)

Veterinarian mixes writing pastime with care of pets

By Paul Powell
The Victoria Advocate

SCHULENBURG — If Chris Pinney's dreams come true, one day he'll be cranking out fiction bestsellers like his favorite author Clive Cussler's "Inca Gold" and "Shock Wave."

But until that day arrives, Pinney's keeps busy as a licensed veterinarian, director of franchise operations in his father-in-law's national meat processing and marketing business and as the author of four technical veterinary-type books.

He and his wife, Tracy, have three little children, Alexandra, 8, Hunter, 6, and Dakota, 4. And then there's Ubu, the family dog, a full-blooded Chow, age 13.

When Pinney graduated from veterinary school at Texas A&M in 1986, he and Tracy moved to San Antonio. He opened a practice specializing in small animals and domestic pets.

He promoted his business by making regular appearances as a guest host on a radio call-in show and then on a television show in the city.

But writing has always been his special passion. So he began writing "how to" books about lessons learned in veterinary school.

"Basically, I'd write for two or three minutes in between patients each day at work and when I could find time at home," he said.

His first effort, "First Aid for Pets," was successful but only in a round about sort of way.

"I sent out about 50 queries — consisting of a sample chapter and outline — to prospective publishers and got zero response,"

Pinney said.

But before rejection had time to set in, Pinney got a telephone call from Barron's Publishing in New York.

"They told me they didn't need a pet first aid book but said they could use a book on pet coat and skin care," he said.

Pinney obliged and in 1990 his first book, "Guide to Home Pet Grooming," hit book stores across the country. A second work, "A Veterinarian's Guide to Dogs, Cats, Birds and Exotics," published in hard cover on first printing and in paperback on its second by McGraw-Hill, hit the bookstores in 1992.

While writing, doctoring animals and tending to his growing radio and television audience in San Antonio, Pinney and his wife yearned for smalltown life to raise their children.

Tracy's father, Bill Bucek of Schulenburg, offered his son-in-law a position at his fast-growing meat processing and marketing business, Double B Foods.

The company employs over 200 people at four processing plants in Weimar, Schulenburg and Brenham and is the second largest producer of beef jerky in the nation.

As Pinney settled into his new job, Barron's called again with a request for a book about the special needs of older dogs. He agreed. Last November, his third book, "Caring for Your Older Dog," hit the bookshelves. And Barron's will soon publish his third book, "Caring for Your Older Cat." A fourth about caring for parrots is in the works.

NEWLYWEDS: Years of familiarity prevented 'in-law jitters'

(From 1B)

loneliness is replaced with love and bliss. With a sincere joy and a firm desire to give this love its fullest expression we will be joined in marriage."

Although the couple requested "no gifts" — "After 40 years of marriage I had accumulated more than enough stuff," Mrs. Richardson said — the wedding was traditional. The bride, who usually is low-key and dresses conservatively, surprised guests when she appeared in an ivory satin and lace gown with beaded headpiece. When she entered the church, attendees commented on the "radiant couple," accord-

ing to Permian Church of Religious Science minister Marilyn Chilleen.

"I thought it was wonderful," Ms. Chilleen said. "Merrilyn looked so pretty in her ecru dress. She and Arnold were as thrilled as teen-agers," she said. She said it was the largest wedding she has had in her church. "We filled the church with well-wishers."

She said people's eyes filled with tears when soloists sang the Air Supply song "Two Less Lonely People in the World" and also when she read a verse from Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"I was crying myself," joked Richardson, getting an elbow jab from his new bride.

Since the bride and groom's families knew each other years ago, there were no meet-the-in-laws jitters. "Arnold had visited my parents over the years and I had his mother and sister stay with me in Midland once while his son was playing in a golf tournament here."

Mrs. Richardson also had the privilege of being married in the Midland church where she is a founding member, and her sister served as her matron of honor for the second time.

So, is love better the second time around?

"You sure learn from the first marriage," Mrs. Richardson said.

A Midlander since 1961, Mrs.

Richardson said she had "put down roots in Midland."

So, the couple recently bought a house together where their dinette sets and computer centers share space. On a living room table a couple of dried pink roses droop over the top of a vase along with white baby's breath, the remnants of Mrs. Richardson's bridal bouquet.

"The bouquet has had its day," she said, smiling, since — as was said in their wedding invitation — she and her groom are just beginning to share their days.

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He died Jan. 19.

care facility.

He was born in Mitchell County, Stanton in 1947, for many years in Yarbrough on Mitchell County.

His wife preceded on Jan. 8, 1993.

He is survived by Smith of Loraine, Smith of Plainville, Maxine Ha of Glenda Quaid of ol Micheletti of two sisters, Ann Jewell Frances, City; 20 grandchildren, grandchildren, a great-grandchild.

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DEATHS

Eugene "Tom" Smith

COLORADO CITY — Services for Eugene Thomas "Tom" Smith, 85, of Loraine and formerly of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Colorado City with Elmore Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He died Jan. 19 in a Sweetwater care facility.

He was born Nov. 16, 1910, in Mitchell County. He moved to Stanton in 1947 where he farmed for many years. He married Irene Yarbrough on Nov. 16, 1930, in Mitchell County.

His wife preceded him in death on Jan. 8, 1993.

He is survived by two sons, Gene Smith of Loraine and Gerald Smith of Plainview; three daughters, Maxine Hanson of Bellvue, Glenda Quaid of Stanton and Carol Micheletti of Ramona, Calif.; two sisters, Annie Mae Lee and Jewell Frances, both of Colorado City; 20 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the charity of the donor's choice.

N.M.; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

John Cheshire

Services for John Lee Cheshire are set for 1 p.m. Jan. 22 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Stuart Moyle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Cheshire

Cheshire died Jan. 18 at his Midland residence.

He was born March 26, 1899, in Bell County. He was raised in Coleman. He was a truck driver for Mobil Oil Co. for 26 years. He also farmed in Seminole.

He married Nina Mae Sigler Jeffcoat Oct. 31, 1980, in Midland. He moved to Midland from Seminole in 1993.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bertha Vaughn, a son, William Sealy Cheshire, a stepson, Lloyd Jeffcoat, and by two sisters, Nola Ethel Cheshire and Eva Renn Cheshire.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Walter Lee Cheshire of Kilgore; two stepsons, Keith Jeffcoat of Midland and Robert Jeffcoat of Stanton; three stepdaughters, Wanda Jeffcoat Donohoe of Andrews, Nita Kay Jeffcoat Porter of Midland and Cynthia Mae Jeffcoat Sterling of Farris; three sisters, Minnie Mae Brown of Sterling City, Cynthia Pearl Blanton of Coleman and Tincy Virilla Blanton of Hamlin; a brother, Roy Cheshire of Uncertain; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Jess O'Neal, Clay Cheshire, Robert Jeffcoat, Verlin Potter, Douglas Carruth and Johnny Procell.

Elsie Campbell

Services for Elsie Campbell are to be 11 a.m. Jan. 22 at First Christian Church with the Rev. Tommy Potter officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of

Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Campbell died Jan. 19 at her Midland residence.

She was born Aug. 26, 1904, in Midland, where she was raised and educated.

She graduated from Midland High School and attended college at C.I.A. in Denton, now Texas Women's University.

She married Dr. K.F. Campbell in 1935. They lived in Midland. They were farmers and ranchers. She was a member of First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970.

Survivors include her son, John F. Campbell of Tarzan; two grandchildren; a nephew and several nieces.

Pallbearers are Frank B. Jones, Lloyd Croslin, Frank Midkiff, Robert McCleskey, Charles Boler, Kenneth Hartman, Jim Robertson and James Gist.

Clara Riesel

Services for Clara Riesel will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Zion Lutheran Church in Kerrville with the Rev. Douglas McBride officiating. Visitation at the church will be from 11:30 a.m. until service time. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Kerrville. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Riesel

She died Jan. 20 at a Midland hospital.

She was born Nov. 3, 1905, in Neuhaldensleben, Germany. She immigrated to Texas and married Erich Riesel May 22, 1928, on shipboard. The couple lived in Kerrville and surrounding areas until they moved to Midland on March 8, 1993.

Her husband preceded her in death on June 17, 1993.

She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn C. Byerly of Midland; two grandsons; a great-granddaughter; and a brother, Kurt Boenig of Kronach, Germany.

Pallbearers are Don Byerly, Donald Byerly II, Erich Byerly, Herman Billnitzer, Werner Olfers, Jon Wolfmueller and Al Sunday.

Honorary pallbearers are the staff and residents of Mission Adult Day Care Center, charter members and families of Zion Lutheran Church as well as pastors David Herman and Bill Givens.

Memorials may be sent to Zion Lutheran Church in Kerrville or to a favorite charity.

Antonia H. Ramos

Services for Antonia H. Ramos will be at 1 p.m. Jan. 23 in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Carlos Urias of Alamo Congregation of Jehovah's Witness officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday in Irving.

She was born Jan. 17, 1923, in Big Spring. She lived with her family in Midland and in Fort Stockton. In 1979, she moved back to Midland. She was a member of the Alamo Congregation of Jehovah's Witness.

She is survived by three daughters, Hope Sanchez of Midland, Lucy Carrasco of Irving and Elidia Ramon of Pecos; her mother, Manuela Ramos of Big Lake; two brothers, Otavio Ramos of Big Lake and Paul Ramos of Lampasas; a sister, Jucia Pena of Big Lake; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Waymond Townsend

Services for Waymond E. Townsend will be 11 a.m. Jan. 22 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Alexander officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Jan. 19 at his home.

Roy Tucker

Services for Roy Tucker are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. He died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

POLICE REPORTS

Traffic watch

Midland police will be placing special emphasis on the following locations in the upcoming week, according to police reports.

"We will be working all hazardous violations in these areas with a priority placed on red-light violations. We invite the citizens of Midland to exercise caution and obey all traffic laws when driving anywhere, but especially through these areas. Extra officers will be working these areas at various times of the day," a police spokesman said.

Monday — Andrews Highway from Ohio to Cuthbert avenues

Tuesday — the intersections of Shandon Avenue and Godfrey Street, Tarleton Avenue and Godfrey Street, Cuthbert Avenue and Maberry Street, Maberry Street and Storey Avenue

Wednesday — Haynes Drive and Ward Street by Goddard Junior High

Thursday — Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue

Friday — Andrews Highway from Wall Street to Michigan Avenue

Saturday — Andrews Highway from Wall Street to Michigan Avenue

Accident

Police responded to an accident at 4:08 p.m. at a 7-Eleven convenience store at the corner of A Street and Scharbauer Avenue to find a woman had driven through the front window of the store. No one was injured in the accident. Police said the woman accidentally hit her accelerator.

Saturday

Vandalism: A rear vehicle window was shot out with a BB gun at 2108 W. Michigan Ave., reported Ross Bush at 7:19 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A boy's black mountain bicycle was stolen

from a garage at 1407 W. Douglas Ave., reported Pam Branum at 9:15 p.m.

Vandalism: Damage to a truck was reported at 2409 W. Illinois Ave. It was reported at 9:33 p.m.

Sunday

Vandalism: A window was broken out at 1602 Castleford Road, reported Lea Spears at 8:28 a.m.

Vandalism: A window was shot out of a vehicle at 1704 Cimmaron, reported Linda McDonald at 8:59 a.m.

Vandalism: A construction truck was damaged at 3300 Heritage Blvd., reported a worker at the site at 8:49 a.m.

Vandalism: A fireplace log was thrown through a windshield at 4701 Bishops Castle Drive, reported Ken Sadowski at 9:21 a.m.

Burglary of a building: A door lock was tampered with during an attempted burglary at 901 W. Indiana Ave., reported James W. McCard at 9:53 a.m.

Vandalism: Damage was done to a pickup at 3211 Kessler Ave., reported Russell Acker at 9:52 a.m.

Vandalism: A bicycle was stolen and a vehicle damaged at 1201 Douglas Ave., reported J.C. Hurt at 10:56 a.m.

Vandalism: Damage was done to vehicles in the area of 4409 Crockett Ave. with spray paint, reported Wendy Orr at 11:41 a.m.

Vandalism: Damage was done to a vehicle at 2906 N. I St., reported Melody Glass at 12:53 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 684-TIPS.

L.F. "Bert" Hyatt

SEMINOLE — Services for L.F. "Bert" Hyatt, 87, of Seminole were 2 p.m. Jan. 21 at First Baptist Church with Hyatt's grandson, the Rev. Chris Hyatt, officiating. Burial will be in Gaines County Cemetery under the direction of Roger Pool Funeral Home.

He died Jan. 18 in a Seminole hospital.

He was born Dec. 28, 1908, in Jones County. He had been a resident of Seminole since 1951. He was owner of Hyatt Gulf Service Station before his retirement. He was a member of Seminole First Baptist Church and Seminole Masonic Lodge. He married Opal Hunter on Jan. 25, 1931, in Loraine.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jack Hyatt, in 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Hyatt of Seminole; a son, Roger Hyatt of Midland; a daughter, Willa Dean Buhman of Tyler; two sisters, Bernice Barrett of Kermit and Lucille Richey of Lincoln.

Companies battle identity deceptions on Internet

HOUSTON (AP) — At first glance, the dozen or so confidential memos from the Compaq Computer Corp. posted on Internet discussion areas last year look real.

They appeared to have been sent by a Compaq help center manager and described in detail problems with various Compaq machines and offered suggested remedies, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

But Compaq manager Glenn Osterhaus, whose name appeared on the phony memos, did not post them.

Ever since, Osterhaus and Houston-based Compaq are suing the man they say is behind the Internet trickery: a fired employee.

Compaq isn't alone in dealing with this type of deception.

What the company has learned, however, is that the facelessness of the on-line world means not only that it prevents people from being judged on race, gender or physical appearance — but also that identity is unreliable.

On Jan. 9, an e-mail message was circulated around the Internet that appeared to be a memo from the chairman and chief executive officer of Sony Corp. to Michael Spindler, the head of beleaguered Apple Computer.

The memo declared Sony was launching a hostile takeover bid for Apple — which has been the subject of many similar rumors — at \$63 per share, more than twice Apple's stock price at the time.

It even included the kind of language typically found in announcements of takeover bids, including words intended to soothe employees:

"Our objective is a transaction that is enthusiastically supported by you and the Apple Board of Directors, as well as Apple employees, shareholders and your many loyal customers, software developers and industry partners," the memo read.

But there were clues the document was bogus. It was distributed on Jan. 9 with a Jan. 10 date. Electronic mail sent to the apparent sender of the message — c.fran-

What the company has learned, however, is that the facelessness of the on-line world means not only that it prevents people from being judged on race, gender or physical appearance — but also that identity is unreliable.

zapplelink.apple.com — was returned with an automated message saying the e-mail address didn't exist. And Nobuyuki Idei was identified as Sony's chairman and chief executive, when he actually is the president and chief operating officer.

In the Compaq case, the posting of confidential documents from his employer might have put Osterhaus' job at risk.

Other objectionable postings made in Osterhaus' name could have seriously damaged his reputation, according to documents filed by Compaq in the civil suit.

Osterhaus' name showed up on messages soliciting sex from young boys in an Internet discussion group called alt.sex.pedophilia. And in a message posted on a group devoted to law enforcement issues, the person pretending to be Osterhaus sought to incite violence against police officers.

Compaq was alerted to the situation when a stream of angry e-mail poured into the company's computers, said Compaq attorney David Cabello.

The forger had not gotten Osterhaus' e-mail address exactly right, so the messages wound up in the hands of Compaq's internal computer staff, who alerted security officials.

Companies are not alone in fighting identity hacking.

People use the anonymity of on-line communications to be who they'd like to be, adopting nick-

names called CB handles. Some-one who's simply John Smith can easily become, say, Mick Jagger, in cyberspace.

But problems arise when someone assumes the identity of a real person.

Becoming someone else on-line is easy to do. It's simple to tweak the settings in an electronic mail program so that any messages it dispatches appear to be sent by someone else. The same is true for software used to post messages in discussion groups on the Internet.

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Golden Globe awards include many surprises for winners

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Sense and Sensibility," Emma Thompson's adaptation of the 19th-century Jane Austen novel, won best dramatic picture honors at Sunday night's Golden Globes.

Nicolas Cage, the death-wish alcoholic of "Leaving Las Vegas," and Sharon Stone, the treacherous wife in "Casino," won best dramatic acting awards.

"And no one is more surprised than me. OK!" Stone said. "OK, it's a miracle."

Cage won his Golden Globe for another story about love and loss in Las Vegas.

"For me, it's a storybook dream come true," Cage said. In an interview later Cage told Dick Clark what attracted him to the film: "I thought it's the most nonjudgmental love story I had ever read. And I think it's bittersweet and not totally tragic."

A movie about a talking pig called "Babe" won best picture honors for comedy or musical.

Its producer, George Miller, accepted the honor for his animal cast and 400 crew members, declaring, "A lot of people helped bring this little pig to life, including Universal, who said, 'A talking pig? Sure, why not?'"

Miller concluded his remarks by putting a toy pig snout.

Mel Gibson won best director honors for his Scottish independence epic "Braveheart" and John Travolta and Nicole Kidman won Globes for acting in a comedy or musical.

In his acceptance speech, Gibson said: "I didn't expect to get this."

Many in the audience were also surprised because of an

expected swell of support for Ron Howard of "Apollo 13" and Ang Lee of "Sense and Sensibility," who were considered favorites.

"At the risk of sounding cliched, 'Look at me.' I'm the one telling you that I won the Golden Globe," Travolta said, reprising his buzz phrase from "Get Shorty," the comedy about gangsters in Hollywood.

Travolta, who ended a long career drought last year with "Pulp Fiction," commented, "I don't know exactly what I've done to deserve the good will," and he acknowledged L. Ron Hubbard, the founder of Scientology.

Kidman won for her role in the dark farce "To Die For" about being famous and murderous. She thanked "everybody who has ever been nice to me" and paid tribute to her husband Tom Cruise "for such tenderness, love and happiness, and this would be nothing without him."

Thompson won a screenwriting Globe for her adaptation of Austen's "Sense and Sensibility." She framed her speech as it might have been written by Austen herself, and the results were hilarious. She noted that the author would have understood that she was owed a lot of money.

Mira Sorvino, the ditzy hooker in "Mighty Aphrodite," and Brad Pitt, the insane asylum inmate of "12 Monkeys," won the best supporting performer awards.

"Wow, I didn't expect this!" Sorvino said as her tearful father, actor Paul Sorvino, proudly looked on from the black-tie audience.

Many Republicans remain shy of flat tax proposal

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — When the talk first turned to a flat income tax, Jim Calvert was intrigued. Then he started worrying what would happen if he and his wife lost their deduction for mortgage interest.

"Could you ever save enough on (lower) interest rates to make up for that?" Calvert wondered. "I just don't see how."

That concern from middle-class voters is why GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole and many other Republicans are cool to the idea of the pure flat tax proposal being pushed by candidate Steve Forbes.

Some Republicans worry that embracing the flat tax could kill the party's chances for a victory over President Clinton.

Forbes reiterated his call Sunday for a flat tax that would shelter investment income from taxes, but end popular deductions for mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

"The only way you are ultimately going to get a balanced budget and get Washington's finances in order is if you have a flat tax," Forbes declared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

But other Republicans are not as certain.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., called the flat tax "an idea whose time

has come" and said it would produce "an explosion of growth in the economy." But Lott, also on ABC, said any flat tax should still retain widely popular deductions such as those for mortgage interest.

Whether it makes economic sense or not, many middle-class Americans have most of their wealth tied up in their houses. And like the Calverts, many homeowners — especially in places like Southern California where housing prices are high — have counted on the mortgage deduction.

"It played a big part in our thinking when we decided to buy," said Calvert, who bought his Orange County house eight years ago and has seen its value fall.

Calvert, like many people here, has not seen the TV ads promoting a flat tax aired by Forbes in other states. He's unfamiliar with the details of alternate proposals pushed by Republican hopefuls Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and Pat Buchanan.

But Calvert does favor the general idea of making the tax code more simple, and cutting rates.

Last week, a Republican commission chaired by former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp endorsed the idea of a single, lower rate. Americans of different incomes are now charged different rates, with many possible deductions.

Dole generally endorsed the idea of a flatter tax system, but called for more study, especially on the mortgage interest deduction issue. The Kansas senator, Buchanan and Gramm all say the middle class must not suffer under any changes.

Forbes, on the other hand, has argued that if the mortgage interest deduction were preserved, Congress could start down a slippery slope and restore all deductions to special interests. Forbes argues that a flat tax would make the economy grow and interest rates fall, thus ending in savings for middle-class homeowners.

At a recent meeting of local Republican activists — many of whom had met Forbes at two California fund-raisers — most were enthusiastic about the impact of lower rates on economic growth, said state party vice chairman

Mike Schroeder.

But much of the talk focused on how ending the mortgage deduction could disrupt California real estate, Schroeder said.

If Dole becomes the GOP nominee and faces President Clinton in the fall, he would have to do well in Southern California's suburbs, especially Orange County, to carry the state, Republicans here said.

"It might be, philosophically, a good thing to do, but politically it may not be possible," state attorney general Dan Lungren said of ending the mortgage deduction.

GOP presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander makes a similar argument. Republicans pursuing the flat tax "look like a bunch of buffaloes heading toward the cliff in a big stampede," Alexander declared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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Texas Scores

NBA — Orlando Magic 97, Houston Rockets 96.
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Sport Today

JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College at Frank Phillips College, Borger, women 6 p.m., men 8 p.m.



AP Laserphoto
Norway's Liv Grete Skjelbreid leads the winning biathlon World Cup team Sunday in Slovakia.

MHS girls No. 6

The Midland High girls basketball team made a huge leap in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches weekly Top 10 poll released Sunday, claiming their highest ranking ever, at the No. 6 position.

"No, I don't think we've ever been as high as No. 6," said MHS coach Jim Raughton, whose team just topped the 20-win plateau with a win Friday over San Angelo Central. "We've been in the Top 10 the last three years but I don't think we've ever been that high."

Alief Elsie still holds the top spot in Class 5A girls with a 29-0 record. Duncanville (25-2), Houston Madison (24-1), Austin Westlake (25-2) and Georgetown (25-2) make up the top 5.

Also claiming Top 10 status this week are the Andrews boys, who take up the No. 7 spot in Class 4A. The Mustangs are 22-2 overall as of Saturday. The Sweetwater boys are ranked No. 4 at 21-1.

The Lady Dawgs, 20-3 overall, are currently undefeated in District 4-5A play with four games remaining on their 12-game schedule.

But Raughton said the jump from their last ranking at No. 9 should not affect what his team is trying to accomplish.

"Polls aren't for us," said Raughton. "We know what we need to do. It's nice to get some recognition but we've set some goals for ourselves and now it's time to achieve them."

"It doesn't mean anything. It doesn't win ball games and the girls never bring it up," Raughton said. Midland High will meet Midland Lee at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Complete polls page 3C.

Dungy, Bucs close

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers' coaching search appeared near an end Sunday when Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Tony Dungy arrived in Tampa to meet with team owner Malcolm Glazer.

Dungy is the leading candidate for the job, vacated by the Dec. 27 firing of Sam Wyche.

He denied weekend reports that the job had been offered.



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Cowboys beatable, but...

Like 11 AFC teams before them, Steelers believe they can win title

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — "IT'S HERE!" blared the front page of the Arizona Republic. To the rest of the world, the Super Bowl looks like nothing more than another in a long line of Super Bowls. After all, how can the Pittsburgh Steelers stand a chance against the mighty Dallas Cowboys when they meet on Sunday?

"They're a good team but they've been beaten this year," Pittsburgh linebacker Chad Brown says of the Cowboys, favored by 13 1/2 points to win their third title in four years.

But the world has heard that line before, 11 times before to be exact.

For those 11 straight years, the NFC team has beaten the AFC team. And only twice was it close — San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati in 1989 and the New York Giants' 20-19 victory over Buffalo two seasons later.

Only twice in those years has the AFC team been favored — the Bills over the Giants and Denver over Washington in 1987.



Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
Sunday, Kickoff 5:20 p.m., NBC

This year, the Cowboys are heavy favorites.

While Arizona celebrates its first Super Bowl, the rest of the world wonders why it bothers. The best games of the season may have been the conference title games.

The Steelers' 20-16 win over the Indi-

anapolis Colts wasn't decided until Jim Harbaugh's "Hail Mary" barely eluded Aaron Bailey's grasp in the end zone. And replays showed that the first Pittsburgh touchdown, on a pass to Kordell Stewart, should have been disallowed because Stewart stepped out of the end zone during his pass route.

Green Bay, meanwhile, played the Cowboys even until midway through the fourth quarter before losing 38-27 in a game that would have been a fine Super Bowl.

Arizona doesn't care, of course. On Sunday morning, carpenters were putting the final touches on souvenir stands with items that will sell at outrageous prices at week's beginning, only to be sold at huge "discounts" by week's end.

The game also is a late arrival. It was originally scheduled to be played here four years ago but was taken away until the state approved a holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

But will the game itself be different from most others?

An argument can be made that it will.

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Shaq blocks Houston win

■ Magic center hits winning shot, makes defensive play to drop Rockets.

By Michael Graczak
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Last time, it was Anfernee Hardaway. This time, it was Shaquille O'Neal. Orlando's 1-2 punch is just too much for Houston.

In a rematch of a Christmas Day game won on Hardaway's last-second jumper, the Magic beat the Rockets 97-96 Sunday when O'Neal made a layup with 4.7 seconds left, then blocked Houston's final shot.

"We have a lot of weapons on this team, and whoever is hot needs to take it over and we need to go to them," said O'Neal, who finished with 29 points and 16 rebounds.

Hardaway had the hot hand, blunting a Houston rally that had pushed the Rockets to as much as an eight-point advantage midway through the final period. He scored 13 of his 28 points in the final quarter of the matchup of NBA finalists.

"The touch came back in the fourth quarter," Hardaway said. "It came at a great time."

Hardaway scored eight of the Magic's last 14 points, and O'Neal accounted for the other six. The Magic ended their longest road trip of the season — five games over nine days — with a 2-3 mark.

"One of the toughest assignments in the NBA is the last game of a long road trip," said Magic coach Brian Hill, whose team is 20-0 at home but 9-10 on the road. "A lot of guys just mail it in. It was a good win against a quality team and we needed this

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one. "If we want to establish ourselves as a force in this league we have to get some wins on the road against teams like this."

O'Neal's winning layup came after he snared a rebound following a missed shot by Dennis Scott. Then he blocked Sam Cassell's layup attempt at the buzzer to seal the victory.

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich thought Cassell was fouled on the play.

"I'm left with an empty, helpless feeling when you battle in a tough game, and you execute something, you gain the advantage, you are fouled and you can't get that call," Tomjanovich said. "I can't comment on anything, but I can state facts and the fact was that he was fouled."

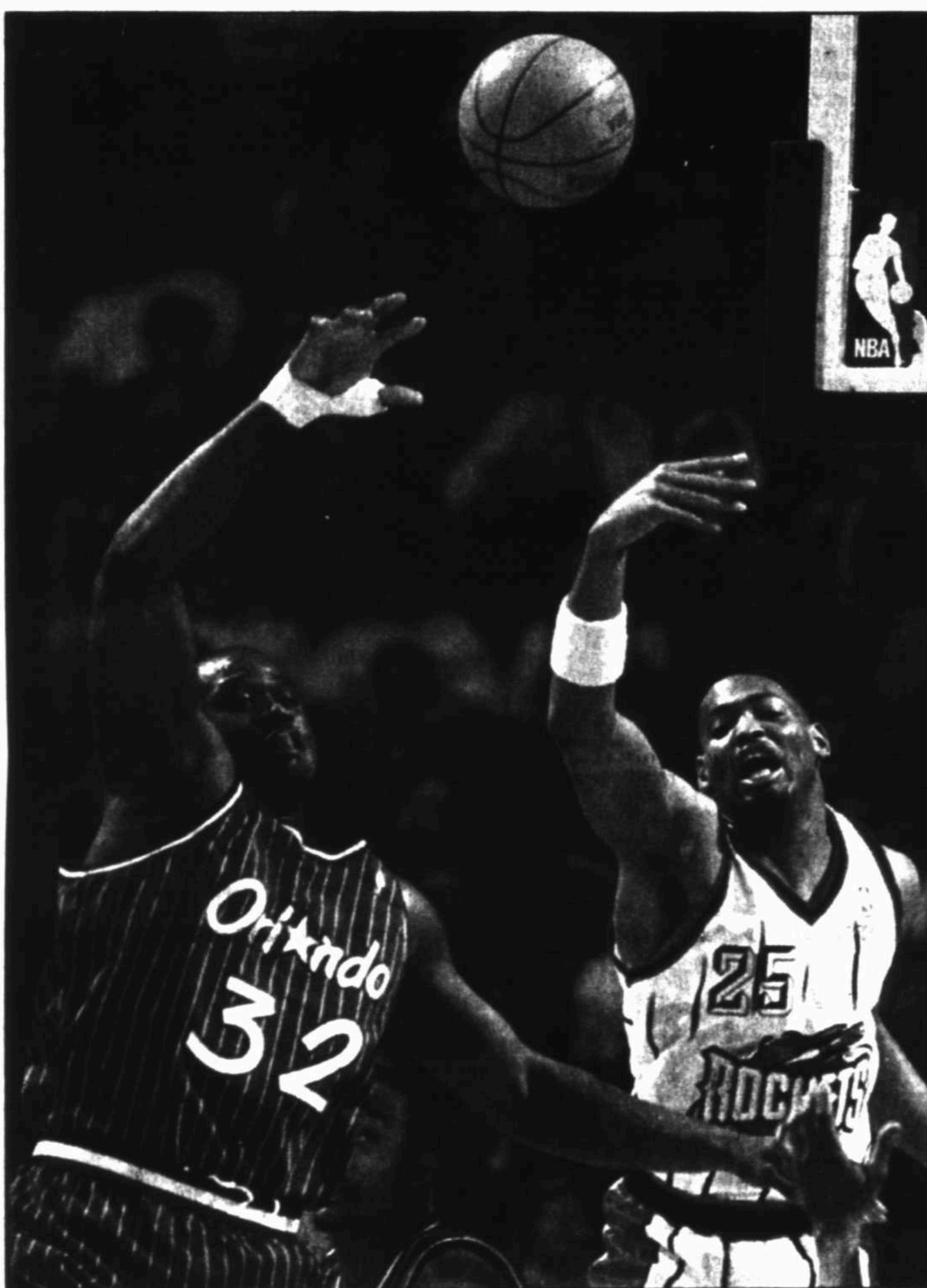
Cassell took the inbound pass after a Houston timeout and appeared to be fouled by Hardaway, but there was no call, and O'Neal diverted Cassell's desperation shot at the buzzer to down the team that swept the Magic in the NBA Finals.

"This is a tough one to lose," said Clyde Drexler, who had 20 for Houston. "We've lost a couple down the stretch and it makes you think that you are not doing something right at the end."

The Rockets, losing for the fourth time in seven games, had gone ahead 86-78 with six minutes to go before O'Neal — and especially Hardaway — took over.

Hardaway hit a 3-pointer with 2:39

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AP Laserphoto
Houston's Robert Horry (25) blocks the ball from Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal Sunday. O'Neal later hit the winning shot to beat the Rockets 97-96.

Brooks holds on to capture Hope Classic

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Say this for Mark Brooks: A close tournament is not about to disturb his sleep.

Rock-steady all week, Brooks broke out of a four-way tie for the lead entering Sunday's final round to win the Bob Hope Classic.

■ Golf Roundup

John Huston by a stroke.

Asked whether being pursued by such players as Payne Stewart and Fred Couples made him nervous, Brooks said: "I slept fine last night. I slept nine hours and probably could have slept 10."

He certainly played as if refreshed, shooting a 5-under-par 67 for the second consecutive day to finish at 23-under 337

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AP Laserphoto
Mark Brooks chips onto the 12th green at Sunday's Bob Hope Classic.

Muster could jump to No. 1 despite loss

By Steve Wiltstein
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — For those who think Thomas Muster doesn't deserve to take over the No. 1 ranking, deserve's got nothing to do with it.

All it takes is points, regardless of whether they came from clay courts in the middle of nowhere or the hallowed grass of Wimbledon, where Muster didn't dare

to tread.

Muster will jump from No. 3 to No. 1, leapfrogging Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, in the rankings next week if Agassi doesn't beat Jim Courier on Tuesday to reach the Australian Open semifinals.

No matter that Muster lost Sunday in the fourth round, shortly after Agassi won. The loss by Sampras to Mark Philippoussis in the third round Saturday night knocked

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No rest for Lady Chaps

MC women take on second Top 20 team in five days

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

Midland College women's basketball coach Ron Jones must do a whole lot of job keeping his team focused and the 12th-ranked Lady Chaparrals are going to need that focus today when they meet their second Top 20-ranked team in a week as they travel to Borger for a 6 p.m. contest with No. 20 Frank Phillips.

The MC men will take on South Plains in the doubleheader's second game at 8 p.m.

Literally minutes after the Lady Chaps (17-2 overall, 6-1 in conference) had knocked off the then No. 3-ranked Howard Lady Hawks to put themselves in a tie for first place at the top of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, the talk in the locker room was of their next opponent, the Lady Plainsmen (14-3, 4-2).

"I'm just thinking about Frank Phillips," said sophomore guard Shannon Jordan. "We just beat them by seven (points) the last time we played them and it's always tough playing there. We just beat them by one the first time we

played there."

The Lady Chaps own a two-game winning streak over the Lady Plainsmen, going back to last year's second meeting of the teams when Midland avenged a 87-74 loss at Chaparral Center with a 76-75 win in Borger.

This time the Lady Plainsmen are just as tough as last year's team and may even have a few better weapons.

"They have a great program at Frank Phillips and it will be a tough game, especially in their gym," said Jones.

Plus, they are fueling for a rematch after losing 91-84 in a turnover-ridden contest at Chap Center. The teams combined for a total of 65 turnovers and the Lady Chaps won it at the free throw line when Frank was whistled for a 28-13 foul

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Thomas Muster falls in more ways than one Sunday at the Australian Open, losing to Mikael Tillstrom 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6. Muster could still move to No. 1



Robinson scores 23, Spurs end loss streak

The Associated Press

NBA Roundup

PHILADELPHIA — David Robinson scored 23 points and Brad Lowhaus added 18 as the San Antonio Spurs snapped their two-game losing streak with a 118-88 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers on Sunday night.

Robinson hit 10-of-12 shots as the Spurs won their seventh straight game at the Spectrum. Philadelphia's last victory at home over San Antonio was March 23, 1992.

Rookie Jerry Stackhouse had 20 points for Philadelphia, which lost its fifth in a row and 13th out of 15. It was also the 76ers' seventh consecutive home defeat and gave them the worst record in the NBA at 7-30.

Robinson had 18 points at half-time, missing just one of his nine field goal attempts as the Spurs built a 63-41 lead. San Antonio shot 59 percent and held Philadelphia to 26 percent shooting.

A 3-pointer by Sean Elliott pushed the San Antonio lead to 79-50 with 6:05 left in the third quarter, and another 3-pointer by Chuck Person with 4:30 left in the period gave the Spurs their biggest lead, 85-52.

SuperSonics 108, Mavericks 101

SEATTLE — Gary Payton scored 29 points, outdueling Jason Kidd in a battle of point guards Sunday as Seattle continued its domination of the Dallas.

Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics, who have beaten the Mavericks 17 times in the past 19 meetings and five straight times on their homecourt. Dallas beat Seattle 112-101 in their first meeting of the season on Dec. 12.

George McCloud led the Mavericks with 29 points, and Kidd added 22 points, eight rebounds and eight assists.

Although Kidd is a likely Western Conference All-Star starter this year, Payton outplayed the second-year pro.

Payton made 11-of-19 shots from the field, scoring from the perimeter as well as on slashing drives to the basket.

The Sonics held off a late charge to improve their homecourt record to 16-2. Leading 101-95, Kemp made a free throw and Hersey Hawkins hit a 3-point shot for an

insurmountable 105-95 lead with 1:05 left.

Bulls 111, Pistons 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chicago extended two streaks Sunday, winning its 11th straight game and beating Detroit Pistons for the 13th time in a row.

Michael Jordan scored 36 points and Scottie Pippen added 22 as the Bulls rolled to a 111-96 victory over the Pistons, who had won five in a row at home.

The Pistons, led by Grant Hill's 24 points, were no match for the Bulls, who began their streak against Detroit on March 14, 1995.

The Pistons, who led briefly in the first quarter, narrowed the Bulls lead to 36-35 on Otis Thorpe's basket with 5:02 left in the half. Then the Bulls went on an 18-4 run for a 54-39 halftime lead, holding the Pistons without a basket over that stretch.

Jordan, who has scored over 30 points in 22 games — including the last seven — had 12 of Chicago's 18 points during the burst.

Pacers 106, Bulls 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits scored 24 points and Reggie Miller added 23 Sunday as the Indiana Pacers defeated a pair of second-half comebacks and beat Washington Bullets for their NBA franchise-record 12th straight home victory.

Raptors 97, Celtics 95

TORONTO — Rookie sensation Damon Stoudamire scored Toronto's final eight points, including a baseline jumper with 11.8 seconds remaining, lifting the Raptors to a victory over Boston.

Trail Blazers 88, Cavaliers 81

PORTLAND, Ore. — James Robinson, starting in place of injured Rod Strickland, scored 11 of his season-high 22 points in the fourth quarter as the shorthanded Trail Blazers rallied to beat road-weary Cleveland.

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College Basketball

Top 25 Men

ALA-BIRMINGHAM 70, NO. 3

CINCINNATI (12-1): Long 27-0-0, 4. Flint 12-23-14, LeRoy 27-2-2, 2. Gregor 3-0-0-0, Forster 18-18-11, 24. Fletcher 1-0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0-0, 3. Burson 3-0-0-0, Brannen 2-2-2-2, 24. Burson 1-0-0-0, Monroe 0-0-0-0, 24. Total fouls—Cincinnati 32, Alabama 24.

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Calcium sources

DALLAS (AP) — Though milk is the most common source of calcium, there are plenty of other foods rich in this nutrient needed by both children and adults, notes Dr. Khashayar Sakhaee, professor of internal medicine and a mineral metabolism researcher at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He lists these foods with calcium equal to that of 8 ounces of milk: 5½ ounces of dry-roasted almonds; 4 cups of cauliflower; 2½ cups of broccoli or white beans; 2 cups of rutabaga; 1 cup of Chinese cabbage or turnip greens; ½ cup of low-fat yogurt; or ½ cup of calcium-set tofu (bean curd).

Cancer screening

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Cultural beliefs that underlie fatalism and honor contribute to many Hispanics' inability to make cancer-preventive lifestyle changes or seek cancer screenings, a Texas A&M survey suggests. Vanessa Carpenter, an undergraduate fellow, surveyed 112 Hispanic women in the Texas towns of Alice and Rio Grande City and found that "fatalismo" (there is little a person can do to prevent disease) and "marianismo" (a moral code involving honor and shame) are strong factors that prevent many of them from changing behaviors and getting screening. Socioeconomic status and language barriers also are factors.

Most of the women surveyed said they knew tobacco can cause cancer and that eating fruits and vegetables can help prevent it, but they still feel they have no control over the disease. More than three-fourths of the group said they didn't think they could perform a breast self-exam or change their lifestyle to avoid getting cancer.

Diaper rash

HOUSTON (AP) — Keeping baby clean and dry is still the best way to prevent diaper rash, says Dr. Moise L. Levy of Baylor College of Medicine. Diaper rash — the cause of about 30 percent of visits to pediatricians — is caused by substances in feces and urine, friction from the diapers, prolonged wetting and by soap, he says. "Baby wipes" contain alcohol and other additives that can aggravate a rash, he adds.

The rash needs to be treated immediately to avoid bacterial or yeast infection. Frequent changing, whether with cloth or disposable diapers, is the best prevention, Levy says.

Pawpaw chic

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Move over, kiwi. The native American pawpaw is likely to become the next trendy fruit, says Purdue University horticulturalist Bruce Borden.

"Pawpaws are shaking out as having good market potential already. They should start showing up soon in expensive restaurants as a novelty item," says Borden, an assistant professor who coordinates Purdue's pawpaw trial, part of a 14-university effort to determine the best varieties of the fruit.

Because of a unique taste, the fruit — yellow-brown, about the size of a potato and textured like a ripe banana outside — could become a popular flavor, says Carol Karahadian, Purdue flavor chemist.

Koop newsletter

Getting and staying healthy can help cut health care costs, says Dr. C. Everett Koop, and that's the focus of the Koop Health Letter, a new bi-monthly newsletter. "As the nation considers reforms to the health care system, no workable agenda can ignore the need for providing the American public with regular and accurate health maintenance and prevention information," says the former U.S. surgeon general.

The newsletter, published by the C. Everett Koop Foundation in association with the American Health Foundation, will cover weight control, stress reduction, how to reduce breast and colon cancer risks, alternative medicine, new health care for children, tips on home exercise equipment, and tips for better sleep.

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Device sheds new light on routine test

By Lauran Neergaard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gynecologists are getting a new way to spot problems when they perform Pap smears to check women for cervical cancer — by inserting a special light bar to illuminate the cervix. Called Speculoscopy, the light-enhanced Pap smear lets doctors see into the cervix to diagnose more abnormalities than the regular Pap smear can detect alone.

"We're enhancing the ability of the Pap smear to pick things up ... before they develop into a serious problem," explained Dr. Steven A. Vasilev, gynecologic oncology director at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif. "It is simple, it's quick and it doesn't add much to the cost" of a standard Pap smear, he added.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the Speculoscopy system last month and it was unveiled recently by Trylon Corp., the manufacturer. Pharmacia and Upjohn Inc. will sell the device. It will add about \$25 to the cost of a regular Pap.

Some 15,000 American women are diagnosed with cervical cancer each year and about 4,800 die. About 50 million Pap smears are performed each year to try to detect cervical cancer early enough to cure — and the tests often find precancerous changes in cells that haven't had time to turn into a tumor.

Speculoscopy adds a visual exam to help find those precancerous changes.

In a Pap smear, doctors scrape cells off the cervix and send them to a laboratory to be examined for abnormalities.

For Speculoscopy, doctors attach a tiny light bar to the device that holds open the cervix during the Pap. This Speculite contains chemicals that interact to shine a special wavelength of light. It's similar to the toy light wands children wave

at Halloween.

After the Pap is done, the doctor swabs vinegar in the vagina, shines the Speculite onto the cervix and peers inside through a magnifying glass. The combination of chemical light and vinegar makes normal cells look blue and possibly abnormal ones look white.

One study found the Pap alone detected 31 percent of women's early precancerous cell changes, while Pap plus Speculoscopy found 83 percent.

Everything Speculoscopy detects won't be cancer, the FDA warned. "How many will be cancerous or whether this ability will determine a different course of treatment is not known," said spokeswoman Sharon Snider. "But it does help doctors detect a lot more and in that respect does have major implications for public health."

Eight percent to 20 percent of Pap smears are classified atypical, meaning doctors can't tell if a woman is experiencing precancerous cell changes or merely has an infection or inflammation. These women usually are given a biopsy, a slightly painful procedure that costs several hundred dollars.

Adding Speculoscopy to that initial Pap could pinpoint which of these women really needed a biopsy — those whose doctors could see whitish cell clumps that the Pap wasn't sure were dangerous, explained Dr. Stewart Lonky, Trylon's medical director. The other women could simply get another Pap in a few months, he said.

But Speculoscopy's biggest benefit is helping determine that a woman who gets Paps only every three years — the standard for many insurance companies — doesn't have a problem lurking that could become dangerous before her next checkup, said Vasilev. When he tested the device at City of Hope, "most women felt it was a reassuring factor."



Gynecologists are getting a new way to spot problems when they perform Pap smears to check women for cervical cancer. A special light bar called Speculoscopy, shown above, illuminates the cervix and lets doctors actually see the cervix. Through this new technology, doctors can diagnosis more abnormalities than the regular Pap smear alone can detect.

Millions suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder

Hearst News Service

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is a disease that affects an estimated 5 million to 6 million Americans who are obsessed with hand-washing, locking doors and other rituals.

Although about three-quarters of sufferers now can find relief through drugs and/or behavioral therapy, less than 20 percent seek help. Most refuse to believe others also have such crazy thoughts.

Freud and his disciples believed OCD was a psychosomatic illness, but in recent years scientists have discovered it has a physical cause — an imbalance in chemicals the brain uses to communicate.

This new understanding has led to a range of treatments, including antidepressant medications that seem to help patients with particularly intractable symptoms.

A behavioral therapy also has been developed that allows some sufferers to avoid drugs entirely or aids those whose symptoms are not completely resolved by medication.

Experts say they are reaching a point where most people with obsessive-compulsive disorder can lead normal lives.

OCD is characterized by the compulsion to perform repeatedly acts such as washing hands, checking stove burners, locking doors. Some patients also are

obsessed by irrational fears — that they will be unable to control an impulse to stab their own child, for instance.

The thoughts and rituals of OCD sufferers are so disruptive and burdensome that they destroy people's lives. A person with a compulsive streak might save old magazines and mementos, but a person with OCD will behave more like a former patient of Judith Rapoport, a psychiatrist and OCD expert at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

The woman's apartment was completely filled with 6-foot-high stacks of newspapers separated by narrow paths.

"I won't accept any dates and don't see friends, because they have to come and see this," she said. "I don't know why I do it."

Jim Broatch, executive director of the Obsessive-Compulsive Foundation in Milford, Conn., said the disorder is a chronic, lifelong illness, adding:

"When someone calls up and says, 'It just happened,' we say, 'No, it didn't.'"

On average, he said, people suffer acutely for 7 to 9 years before the symptoms become so disabling they seek help. Most patients trace their peculiar behavior to childhood.

Until recently, Rapoport said, OCD was considered extremely rare. A few years ago, careful population studies revealed that the disorder actually is very com-

mon.

Some people may be born with a biological predisposition to the disorder, according to Dr. Eric Hollander, director of clinical psychopharmacology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. He said OCD tends to run in families.

Researchers also suspect that some behaviors which do not fit classic definitions of obsession or compulsion also may be expressions of the disorder.

Hollander is studying compulsive gamblers, people who pluck out all their hair, those who experience depersonalization — feelings of being detached from one's own body — and sufferers of body dysmorphic disorder, which is characterized by an unhealthy preoccupation with perceived body defects. People with the condition often have multiple plastic surgeries, to no avail.

Researchers said OCD is caused by a neurological malfunction that causes neurons in a part of the brain whose job it is to estimate danger in the environment to be overly sensitive, Hollander said. As a result, patients "constantly think something bad is going to happen to them or to somebody close to them. They perform their rituals with the superstitious belief that they will ward off harm," he said.

Though patients may understand that their thoughts are irrational, they simply cannot stop themselves from having them.

Weight loss helps control cholesterol in children

By Ira Dreyfuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraging children to do aerobic exercise will help to keep them from having cholesterol problems, but only if the exercise makes them lose weight, a study indicates.

Fit children had better cholesterol levels than did unfit children, said the researchers at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. But the unfit children also weighed more, and the fit kids' edge in cholesterol disappeared once researchers statistically took the weight differences into account, said the study in the American Journal of Public Health.

The findings help to clarify the role that exercise plays in cholesterol control, said researcher Larry A. Tucker. "The underlying factor seems to be how much fat the kids are carrying," said Tucker, a professor of physical education. "When they are physically active, they tend to be lean."

The researchers studied 162 boys and 100 girls, ages 9 and 10. The children's

parents filled out a questionnaire about fat was in their children's diets.

The researchers tested the children's time on a one-mile walk-run. Using calipers, the scientists measured how much fat the children had at the abdomen, arm and calf.

The children also gave blood for cholesterol testing. Although cholesterol is rarely a major risk factor for children, other researchers have found young people with elevated cholesterol levels tend to mature into adults with cholesterol problems. "Children don't die of heart disease; it's almost unheard-of," Tucker said. "But they become adults and they die of heart disease."

Overall, 26.5 percent of the boys and 37 percent of the girls had cholesterol readings in the increased-risk group, the researchers found.

Children with the higher cholesterol levels tended to be the ones who did worse on the run-walk, the researchers found. And it was a clear, tight relationship, Tucker said.

"If your kid is below average in his

ability to run a mile, he is more likely to have an unfavorable cholesterol profile," Tucker said. But the underlying problem is weight, he said.

"When they are physically active, they tend to be lean," Tucker said. "And the same could be said for adults."

Tucker favors increased activity to help overweight children straighten out their cholesterol. "It makes the child lean and develops a strong healthy heart, and develops habits that hopefully will carry into adulthood," he said.

Watching a child's diet can help, commented Russell R. Pate, chairman of the exercise science department at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. But encouraging exercise is better, he said.

Dieting is "unlikely to be successful in the long term," Pate said. Exercise, although difficult, builds on children's natural tendency to be active, he said.

"Kids are more active than adults," Pate said. "You don't have as many kids who are absolutely dead sedentary as you do adults."

Parents can help child not to smoke

HOUSTON (AP) — Poke fun at smoking. Talk frankly to your child about the risks involved. Help him build his self-confidence, so he can resist peer pressure to smoke. And start all this early.

But whatever you do to try to discourage your youngster from picking up a cigarette habit, "never, never nag," advises Dr. Larry Laufman, cancer-control education specialist at Baylor College of Medicine. "Harassment is a sure-fire way to keep them smoking." Laufman urges parents to reward a child's successes instead of punishing failures. "With the tremendous peer pressure to smoke, self-esteem is crucial."

There's not much you can do to keep a teenager from smoking if he's determined to do it, say Dr. Rebecca Hill, a Baylor adolescent medicine specialist, and Dr. Alan Blum, a Baylor family physician. But a family accustomed to open discussion can get the message to a child early, Hill says.

"We should let them know just how silly smoking looks," Blum adds. "If they see smoking as something 'uncool,' it may help," he says, noting the influence of tobacco advertising.

Hill says parents may feel helpless when their teens smoke but points out that while they can't control the smoking, they can put the house and car off-limits for smoking. It also helps to know the teen's nature.

"If their child is someone who runs left when they say right, then it may seem impossible to dissuade them. But if their child responds to frank talk, then it's worth a try," she says.

Laufman suggests what he calls the "contemplation ladder: It's a behavior modification tool in which you get people to change behavior by moving up a ladder one rung at a time. The first rung is 'not thinking' about their problem. The second rung is 'thinking about their problem.' From there, they eventually move from thinking about the problem to action."

A serious discussion or even an informational brochure about smoking can be the start of the process.

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Depression often masked as other illness

By Warren E. Leary
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Depression, which experts say is an often underdiagnosed and untreated mental disorder afflicting millions of Americans, has another overlooked dimension. The ailment is also an unrecognized complicating factor in other mental and physical illnesses, specialists say.

More doctors are beginning to realize that undiagnosed depression can be not only an underlying component of substance abuse, eating disorders and other conditions, but can also be an unseen consequence of other seemingly unrelated diseases, and that it can seriously interfere with treatment and rehabilitation.

"There is too often an unrecognized link between depression and other medical, mental and substance abuse disorders," said Dr. Rex W. Cowdry, acting director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "Co-occurring depression is common and can have a big impact on treatment and recovery, but many people, including doctors, are not addressing it as a serious problem."

Doctors and other health care workers, for example, often see it as "understandable" that patients afflicted with heart attack, cancer, stroke or other conditions might feel depressed or stressed.

But Cowdry and other experts said that this normal anxiety or feeling down could mask serious clinical depression that should be treated as a separate condition because it could impair a patient's recovery and rehabilitation.

COWDRY SAID the normal depression and anxiety a patient might suffer with a severe illness becomes clinical depression if it persists for an unreasonable time and impairs normal functions, like sleeping and appetite.

"When the depressed mood is fixed and pervasive, and severely interferes with normal function, it's something that should be recognized and evaluated as possibly a separate clinical entity," he said.

The mental health institute is trying to increase awareness of the broader, underlying impact of depression on the nation's health and last month held a seminar on depression as a co-factor in other diseases.

The institute said its national Depression Awareness, Recognition, and Treatment, or D/ART, education program for the public and health professionals was beginning a campaign to highlight depression's role in other illnesses.

Dr. Sylvia G. Simpson of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore said clinical depression occurring with a medical condition was common. For instance, depression has been diagnosed in 50 percent of patients who were hospitalized after having a stroke. Ninety percent of these patients were found to be depressed six months later, she said.

In patients suffering heart attacks, 15 percent to 20 percent suffer clinical depression afterward, Simpson said, and these patients are the least likely to return to work or to reduce risk factors like smoking when examined six months later.

MEDICATIONS USED to treat a variety of conditions have also been linked to depression in some patients. Drugs that may include depression as a side effect include heart medications like beta-blockers and calcium-channel

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National Institute of Mental Health

nel blockers, hormones like corticosteroids, antibiotics and medications used to treat gastrointestinal disorders, she said.

The diagnosis of cancer can also induce depression. Simpson said more than 30 percent of cancer patients suffered depression, and 6 percent had severe forms of the mental condition.

And studies of diabetes indicate that 8.5 percent to 27 percent of patients suffer depression, she said, and may be afflicted with overlapping symptoms that are common to both conditions, like weight loss, fatigue, excessive sleepiness and loss of interest in sex.

"Depression can be missed, explained away or masked by other disease," Simpson said. "It can be missed, for example, in the irritable, difficult patient who is said to have a bad attitude."

Nearly 17 million adult Americans suffer from a depressive illness in a given year, both with and without another accompanying disease or condition, the institute says. Almost two-thirds of these sufferers do not get treatment, which is effective in 80 percent of cases, it said.

Depression costs the nation \$30 billion to \$44 billion a year in medical expenses, absenteeism from work and lost productivity.

THE CLASSIC symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness, loneliness, guilt, pessimism, apathy and emotional withdrawal. The condition can result in the lessening of normal drives, like appetite and sex, sleep disturbances and memory impairment.

Depression can be a primary or secondary cause of illness and impairment, with a wide range of effects upon each individual.

Ottamissiah Moore, a 32-year-old nurse from Washington, said she suffered a stroke last June that affected her speech, walking and self-esteem. Mrs. Moore said she started physical and speech therapy shortly afterward, but did not respond well.

"I felt a great loss of self and had feelings of helplessness and hopelessness," Mrs. Moore said at the seminar as she described losing weight, not being able to sleep and sitting alone in the dark trying to focus on her life.

A single parent with two children, she said her depression had been diagnosed "just in the nick of time." After treatment with antidepressant drugs, psychotherapy and stress management classes, she began responding to rehabilitation therapy. She recovered much of her ability to speak and learned to walk again

with the assistance of a cane.

"I am a happier person today," she said. "My children are happier today. I am self-sufficient. I suffer from depression. I am not ashamed of it."

Larry Fricks of Atlanta, who heads the consumer relations office of the Georgia Division of Mental Health, said depression turned out to be an underlying cause of alcohol and drug abuse that almost destroyed his life.

Fricks said he began abusing alcohol and other drugs in college, but the self-described high achiever went on to become a successful businessman and president of a company that managed ice-skating rinks in the Atlanta area.

At the same time, he became addicted to cocaine as well as alcohol, which resulted in such bizarre behavior that his family insisted that he be hospitalized.

During this hospitalization a decade ago, he said doctors discovered that he suffered with underlying manic depression, resulting in mood swings from elation to depression.

"I was self-medicating with alcohol and cocaine," Fricks said. "I self-medicated my fragile brain chemistry with alcohol to mellow the highs and cocaine to lift the lows."

THE INITIAL diagnosis led to a period of confusion as to whether his problem was substance abuse or mental illness. "After two more hospitalizations, divorce, a suicide attempt and near bankruptcy, I came to accept the diagnosis of manic depression," Fricks continued.

Antidepressive drug therapy and rediscovering religion has allowed him to successfully manage his illness for nine years, he said.

Dr. Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said neither doctors nor the public should be surprised that mental disorders were a co-factor of substance abuse.

"We shouldn't be surprised with the idea of mental disorders being linked to other diseases, including substance abuse," Leshner said. "Many mental disorders are biologically based, like other disease."

People with mental disorders are 2.7 times as likely to have a drug abuse disorder than is the normal population, he said, and those with substance abuse problems are 4.5 times as likely to have mental disorders.

For example, 25 percent of those with major depression have a diagnosable substance abuse problem, he said.

Dr. Darrel A. Regier, a researcher with the mental health institute, said many doctors did not know how to attack the problem when depression was a co-factor of other diseases. Doctors must determine which condition is the most disabling in order to decide what to attack first.

"There is still some trial-and-error," he said. "You can't always tell which treatment works best for each problem. But the first step is recognizing that depression may be a factor."

TREATING THE depression may lessen the overall impairment of medical and mental conditions, and result in better treatment compliance and cooperation with these patients, Regier said.

Conversely, appropriately treating the medical disorder may lessen the disability of depression or even lead to preventing it as a secondary disorder, he said.

Information on the symptoms and treatments of depression can be obtained from the depression awareness program by telephoning (800) 421-4211.

DEAR ABBY

One woman's pain inspires another woman's triumph

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter from Tara Esther Libbens in which she described her 49-year-old mother's death from lung cancer — just 34 days after her diagnosis. She told how her mother had tried for years to quit smoking, but was so hooked she smoked until the day she died.

I am a 25-year-old, happily married mother of two wonderful daughters, ages 3 and 5. I have been smoking for 13 years. A year ago, my husband also started smoking. I guess he figured if he couldn't beat me, he might as well join me.

After reading Tara's letter, I felt guilty every time I lit a cigarette around my kids. I showed the article to my husband and told him that I was considering quitting. He offered to quit with me to help me get through it.

As of Dec. 5, we have had a smoke-free house. Tara's letter saved our family's lives. I now have it framed and sitting on my dresser as a reminder. I hope to live a long, healthy life — and become my daughters' best friend.

At Christmas, we gave our families the good news.

I want to thank Tara for extending my life and the lives of those around me. Her message really got through and was worth the pain it must have caused her to write it.

If this doesn't get printed, Abby, would you please pass it on to Tara? She may feel a little better knowing that her letter did some good. You may use my name. — LAURA GLEASH, PHOENIX

DEAR LAURA: I'm printing your letter in its entirety — I know Tara will be overjoyed when she sees it. Congratulations on your victory over the addiction. I'm sure the news that you and your husband have quit smoking was the best news your families have ever received.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Helen Bierstein regarding retirement facilities in Europe was 100 percent correct. My husband and I are originally from the Netherlands, but our parents remained there. My mother spent her last seven years in such a home. The treatment that the elderly get there is excellent. The cost is very reasonable for both the elderly and for the family who visits and needs to stay overnight. (I traveled twice a year from Florida to see her.)

Prior to my mother's death, I spent three weeks at the retirement home to be with her during her last days. My two brothers and their wives stayed at the home off and on for the same period of time. This included meals and accommodations.

After Mother's funeral, I went to the office to pay whatever expenses we had incurred, but I was told there was no charge! They said it had been a pleasure to have had my mother for those seven years.

Abby, with all the talk in Washington, D.C., about cutting Medicare and Medicaid, one wonders, "Do we respect our senior citizens like they do in Holland?"

Thank you for mentioning this in your column. —RUURTJE VEIGHT-VAN DER KOY, LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR RUURTJE: The treatment of senior citizens in some European countries is admirable. However, working people in those countries pay for this care with taxes far higher than those in the United States.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you pointed out that hitting a child teaches him that "might makes right."

It also teaches him that violence is the answer to all conflicts. I recall the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Man was born into barbarism when killing his fellow man was a normal condition of existence. He became endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh." — ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

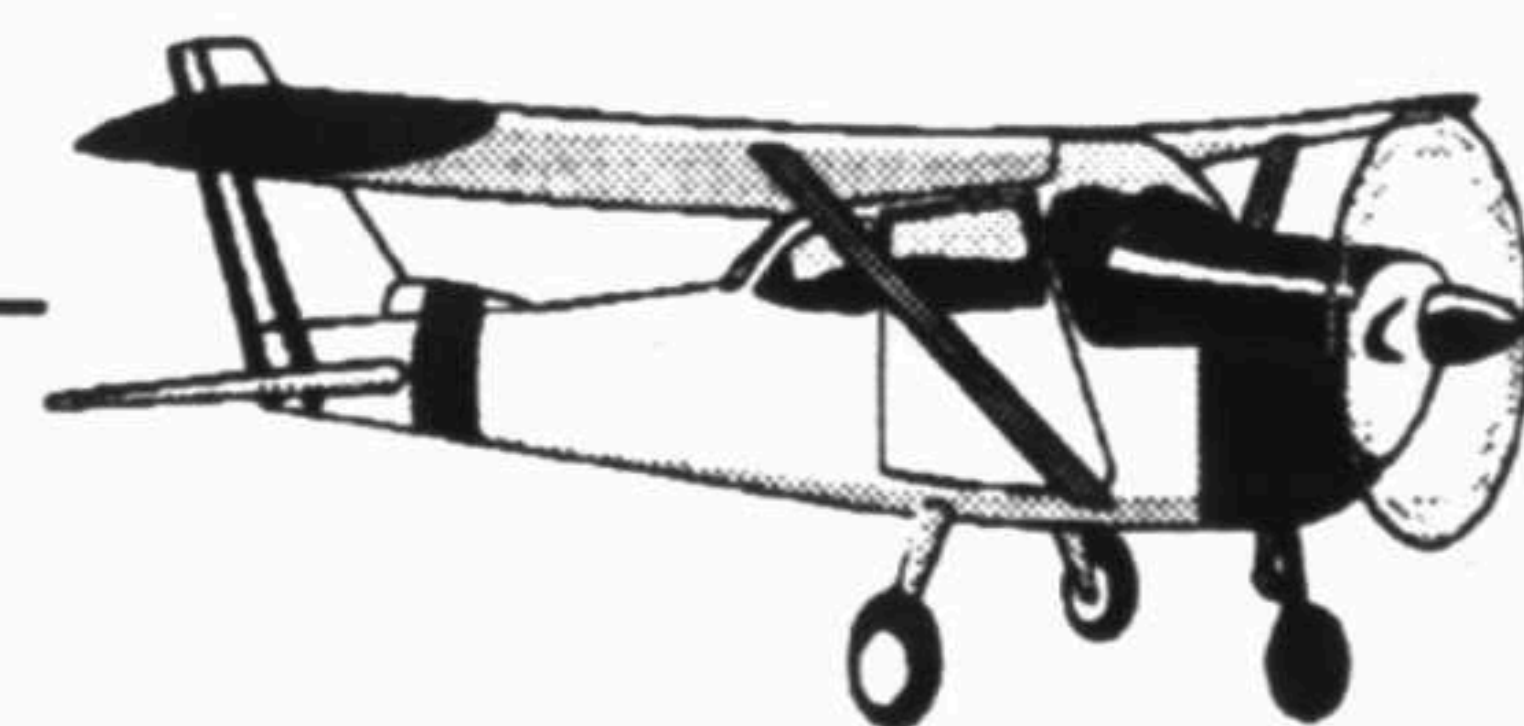
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Cold weather can affect feelings of health

By Lynn Bulmahn
Associated Press

WACO — With the cold blast of winter storms, people may say they're "under the weather." Some say they can predict a cold spell or rain storm when an old injury flares up. Or they may blame the dampness and cold for their aches and pains.

Is it true or is it an "old wives' tale" that weather can affect one's health?

Dr. William Shay of Providence Medical Clinic says he has many patients who say the weather aggravates their condition.

"Sore throats, coughing, bronchitis kind of come with the season," he said.

Shay said a person's immune system doesn't change with the seasons, but viruses seem to be more active when the weather is colder.

"I think certainly that cold weather affects a lot of things," said Dr. Michael Stones of Robinson Medical Clinic.

"Cold weather activates your body's mechanism to conserve body heat."

To preserve heat in the trunk of the body, he said, the blood vessels going to the limbs may be constricted.

While this helps maintain the proper temperature to the vital organs, it can cause peripheral body parts — such as the arms and legs, hands and feet, to ache. Both joints and muscles can be affected.

Decreased sunlight may contribute to depression, Stones notes. Doctors have also found that people's sexual urges are lessened on winter days when

there is less sunlight.

There also may be a basis for the claim that arthritic joints hurt more in cold weather, said Carey Dalton, executive director of the Arthritis Foundation's Heart of Texas branch office.

"Temperature affects a lot of people with arthritis," she said. "It makes them hurt."

Arthritis affects the joints of the body, making them stiff and painful. Cold seems to make the pain flare up.

According to a fact sheet issued by the Arthritis Foundation, weather or climate does not cause the disease itself.

Nor does cold weather make the disease better or worse, but it may affect symptoms.

Weather factors that may increase pain and stiffness include cold temperatures, dampness from rain or snow, a fall in barometric pressure and a rise in humidity just before a storm.

And, yes, living in a hot, dry climate may improve arthritis symptoms for some people, the fact sheet goes on to say.

But before you pack up for a move to the desert, the fact sheet says, you should discuss it with your doctor — and take short visits at different seasons of the year to see how you feel.

In the meantime, Dalton said, a lot of arthritis patients find they get relief from taking warm showers.

Shay said he tells his patients to keep aching joints warm with a heating pad.

Many times, patients complain that their old injuries flare up in cold weather.

"A lot of my patients come in and say their knees hurt more in

the cold weather," said Dr. Brett Bolte, director of rehabilitation medicine at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

"Or they'll predict when the weather is going to change because of a previously injured joint."

He said, however, that these are subjective complaints and it would be difficult to prove or disprove whether there is a scientific basis for them.

"There's not a lot of scientific evidence to verify what people are saying," Bolte said.

Scanning the Internet, Bolte did find a scientific article in a 1994 Scandinavian Journal of Rheumatology on a study of the effect of weather conditions in acute gouty arthritis.

"What they found was that the average temperature was a little bit higher prior to the attack of gout," Bolte said. "The barometric pressure was higher and the humidity was higher than the day of the flare-up."

If the barometric pressure then decreased with a cold front, he said, the pressure inside a person's body could possibly be higher than the barometric pressure outdoors. This might cause the joints to swell more.

Stones said when a pressure front comes through, it pay cause sinus problems or headaches.

This can happen anytime of the year. He's even experienced it in the summer.

A pressure differential will affect a plugged up space anywhere in the body, including the joints or sinuses, he said.

If the pressure inside the body differs from barometric pressure outside, a person may feel under the weather.

The differences in pressure will "make it bulge out or suck in," regardless where a body cavity is located, Stones said.

Still, not all doctors are convinced the weather's relation to how we feel is anything more than a widespread belief we have.

"I don't know if it comes under the adage of 'an apple a day keeps the doctor away' or not," Bolte said.

"It's hard to say if it's an old wives' tale that people repeat because everyone says it, or whether it's really true."

He said warm joints seem to flex better, and wonders if cold wind chills affect a painful joint that much.

But, at the same time, the standby treatment is to put a cold pack on a painful knee, he notes.

"It would be neat if we could prove this theory one way or another," Bolte said.

"But I don't think we've ever been able to do that yet."



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Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1000 Upland Stated meeting Jan. 23rd DDGM visitation 7:30 pm Rodney Wilson, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.
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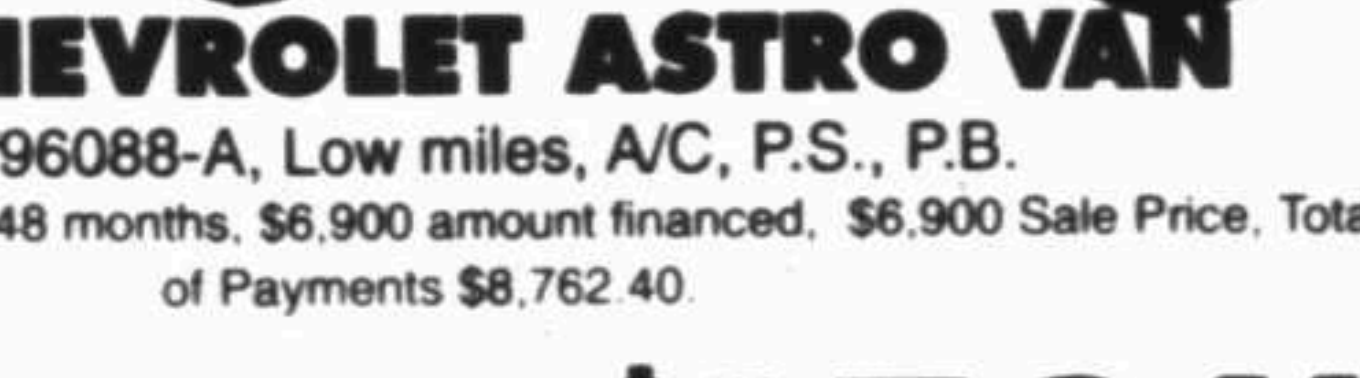

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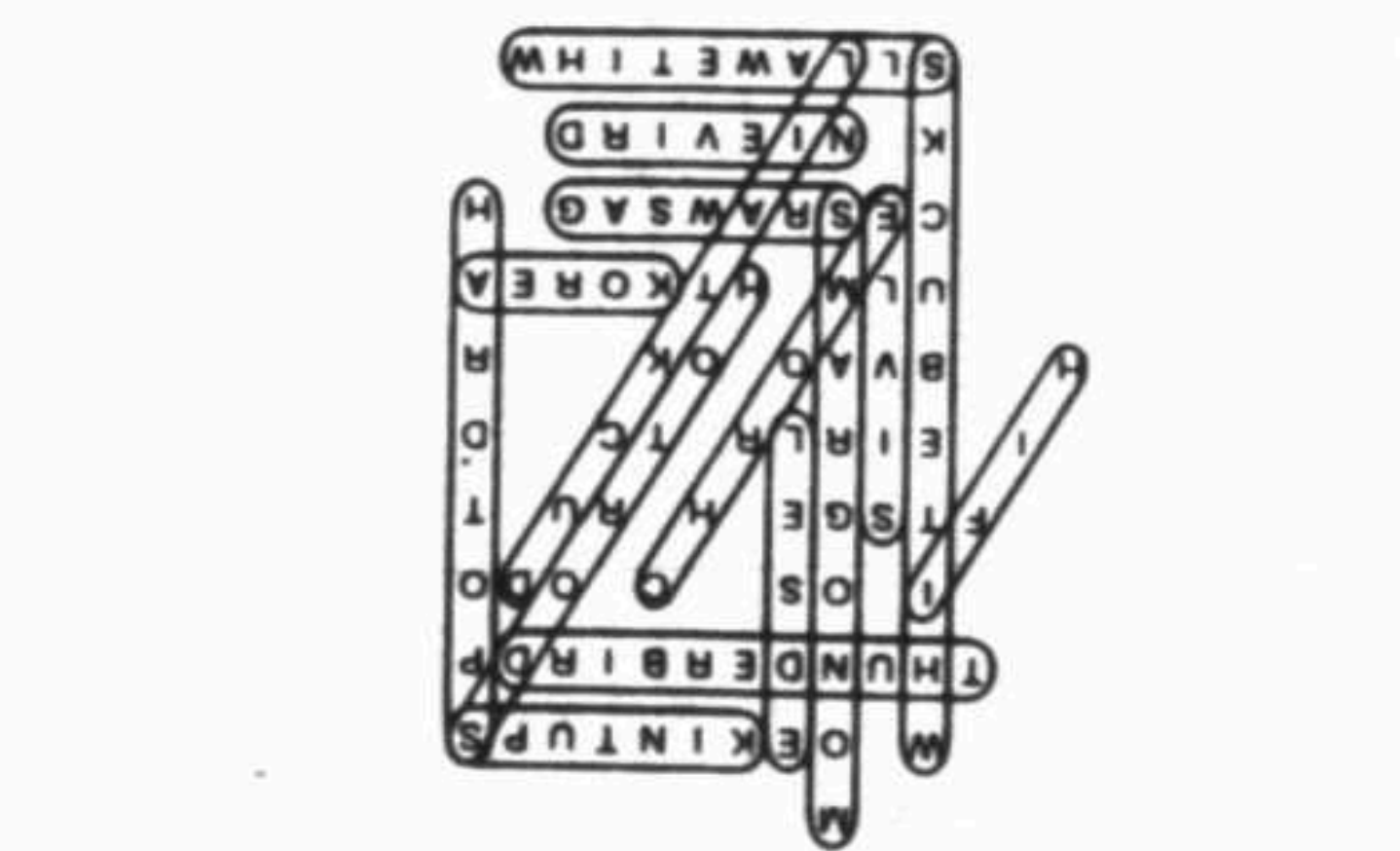
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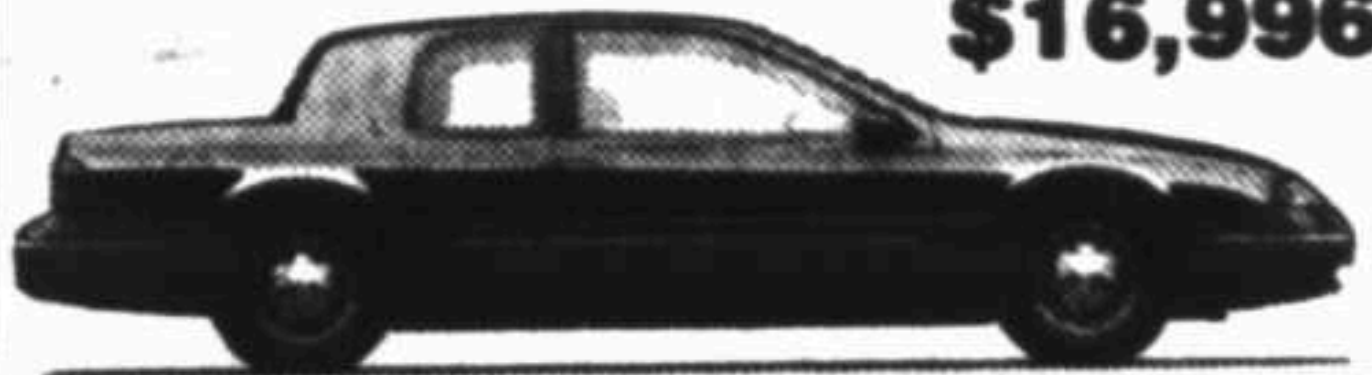
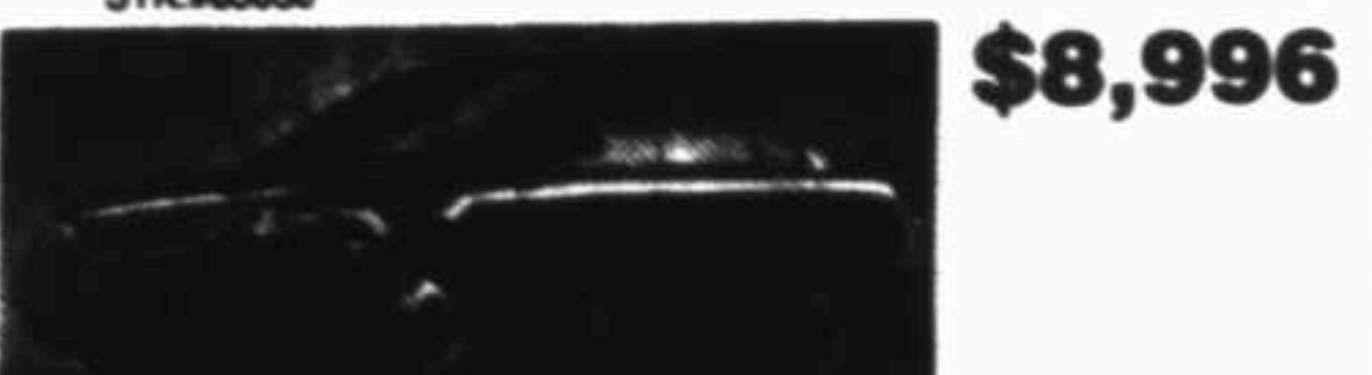
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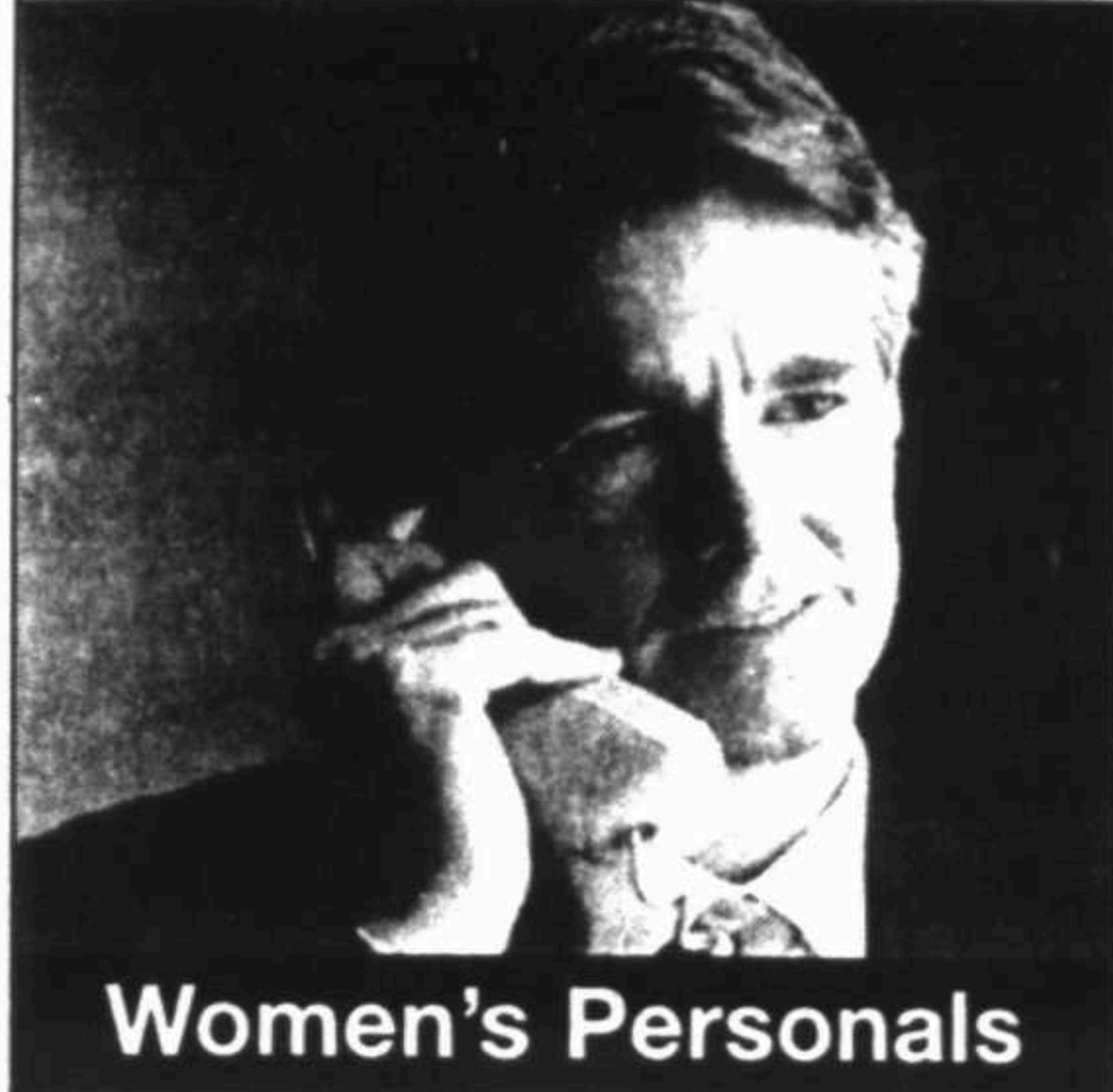
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Seeking tall, dark, handsome black gentleman, 21-30, good conversationalist. Attractive black woman, 18, seeking. #45299

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Lady loves outdoors, traveling, camping and fishing, country girl-at-heart. Seeking male, 45-60, with same interests. #63040

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White female, blue eyes, red hair, multiple interests, seeks nice guy, 38-53, dependable, honest, employed. No drugs, alcoholics. #63263

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Enjoys theater, movies, dining out, seeks white, educated, attractive gentleman with spiritual morals, 37-44, for friendship. #66392

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WHITE FEMALE, 28

Likes dancing, outdoors, sports, quiet evenings. Seeks white male, 27-38, for good conversation and friendship. #40022

FUN-LOVING

Single black female, 27, enjoys quiet evenings, weekend get-aways. Seeks single male, 27-37, non-smoker, fun-loving like me. #41945

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White female, educated, mother of 3, professional, enjoys rodeos, dancing, children, fireplaces, animals, seeks tall white cowboy. #41498

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For me? Must be sincere white male with sense of humor, honest, stable, smoker, kids O.K. #66651

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WHITE FEMALE

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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Seeking gentle, loving, outgoing male, white or Hispanic, 38-50. Would like friendship or companionship. #40387

BLACK FEMALE

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Men's Personals

PROFESSIONAL

Middle-aged, country club background, athletic, golfer, dancing, travel, fun-loving, spontaneous, caring, seeks attractive lady 35-55, with same interest. #69361

HONEST, SINCERE

Christian male, 43, loves outdoors, movies, dancing, no drugs or alcohol. Looking for lady with same interests. #69427

PROFESSIONAL

White male, 33, 6', seeks like female, 22-38, slender and attractive. #69477

ROUGH DIAMOND

Single white male, 30s, long blond hair, blue eyes, seeking fun, adventurous female, loves outdoor, indoor sports. #69700

6'1", PROFESSIONAL

Enjoys life to it's fullest, seeks attractive, spontaneous white female, 24-32, for friendship, romance. #45160

SINGLE DAD

Divorced white male, 26, seeks single or divorced female, 18 to 30, for dating and possibly more. #83027

OVERWEIGHT FEMALE

Wanted. White male, 40, 6', 180 lbs., clean, professional, seeking overweight female, 25-50, for good times. #65795

ATTRACTIVE

Single black male seeks single black lady, 24-28, for special friendship. #63177

LIKE SHOPPING?

Do you want to be pampered, spoiled? Divorced white male seeking single white female, 18-25. #46186

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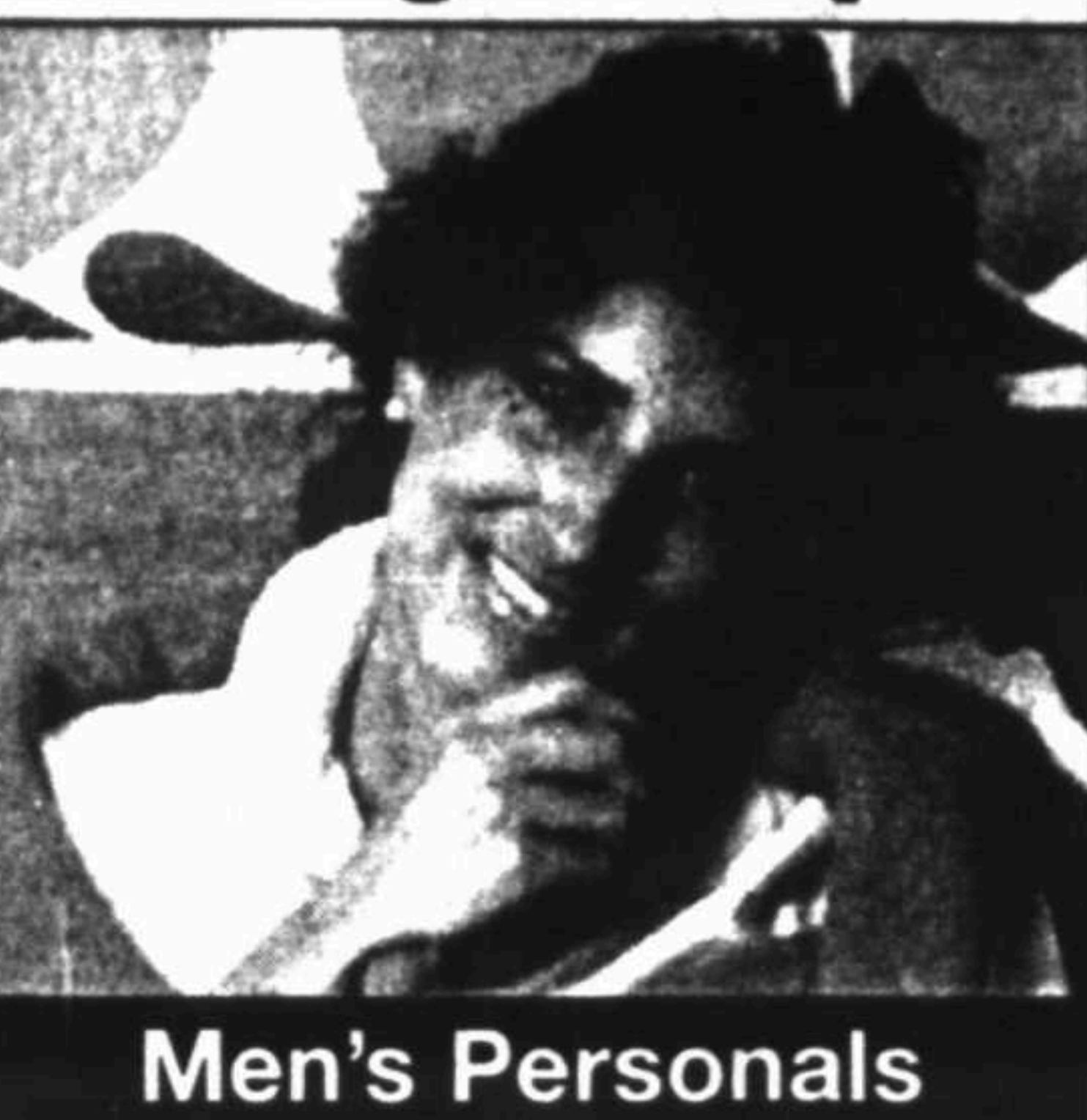
Professional, financially secure, with children. Non-smoker, seeking attractive, slim white female, 25-36, for relationship of respect and love. #21745

DIVORCED WHITE

Male, disability retired, financially secure, seeks slim and trim lady to date. #43524

WHITE MALE

40s, 5'6", 209 pounds, fit, humorous, witty, fine character. Seeks female, 30-40, with like qualities. #43534



Men's Personals

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, seeking single or divorced female, 18-30, who likes to be romantic and treated right, for friendship and possible relationship. Children welcome. #82726

WARM-HEARTED

White male, 35, seeks white female, 30-45, slender, romantic, caring, affectionate, for quality times, kids O.K. #63707

PROFESSIONAL WHITE

Male, 25, 6', 195 lbs., black hair, enjoys sports, outdoors, seeking white female, 20-30, for possible relationship. #69384

HONEST

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WHITE MALE

6'2", educated, with many interests, seeks attractive white female, 21-45, for fun and romance. #67518

COWBOY, 21

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WHITE MALE, 22

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RETIRED WHITE MALE

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BLACK MALE, 30

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Bth	Bath
Kt.	Kitchen
Cl.	Closet
AC	Air conditioning
Met. Bdr.	Master Bedroom
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
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Ass.	Assumption
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