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Digging up Jesse

With a graveside gallery watching, scientists dig toward a casket that may — or may not — contain the remains of Jesse James./5A



SPORTS

Cowboys' camp

Talk of returning to the Super Bowl was floating in hot Texas air just hours into the Cowboys' unofficial first day of training camp./1C

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Serb forces zero in on Zepa

4,000 Muslims slip across rebel lines with tales of horror

Associated Press

■ Srebrenicans detail atrocities/2A

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Some 4,000 Muslim men escaped into government-held territory Monday from the conquered U.N. "safe area" of Srebrenica with harrowing tales of a six-day flight along forest paths littered with dead and wounded comrades.

The men managed to elude Srebrenica's Serb conquerors, who have been rounding up all able-bodied Muslim males in an ethnic purge of the enclave that is said to include killings, rapes and other atrocities.

In Zepa, another U.N.-declared "safe area" under assault, Bosnian soldiers held out against mortar and infantry attacks Monday by Serbs just a mile outside town. The Muslim-led Bosnian government asked for negotiations to allow civilians to be evacuated from the remote, mountainous enclave.

The estimated 4,000 men, most of them soldiers, arrived haggard and hungry Monday in the government-held town of Tuzla and said they braved Serb attack and struggled without food or water during their journey.

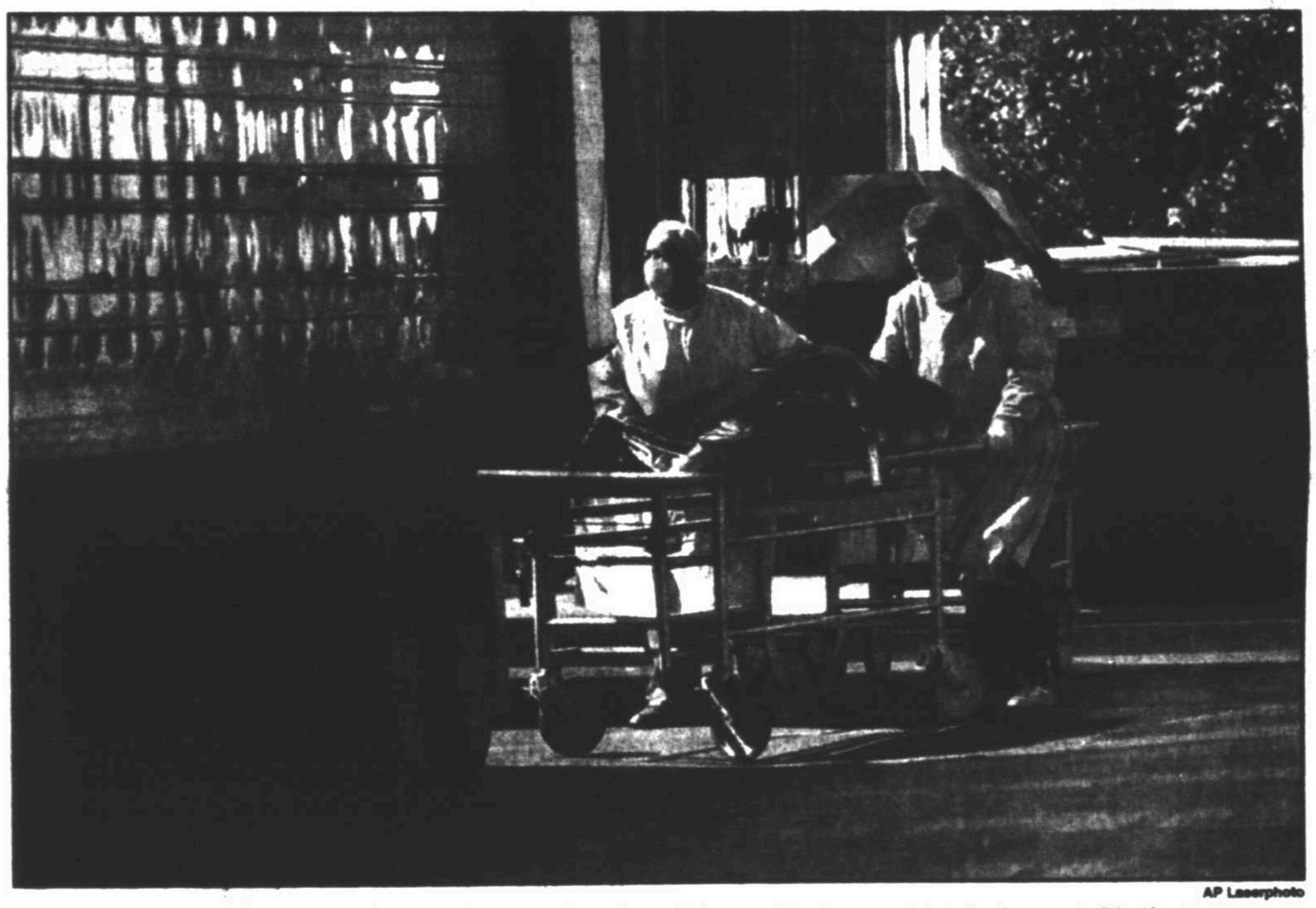
Bosnian authorities said the men were among an estimated 15,000 people, including 6,000 government soldiers, who have been trying since last Tuesday to make their way to

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A Bosnian Muslim is reunited with his family upon his arrival at the U.N. air base in Tuzla, Bosnia, Monday. The man was separated from his family for six days after Serb forces overran Srebrenica.

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Autopsy technicians move bodies into refrigerated trucks at the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office Monday in Chicago. Bodies were backed up outside the morgue as the heat-related death toll climbed.

Heat's victims

Invisible killer stalks streets, claims elderly

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

CHICAGO— By the scores, they died quietly and alone, unseen in closed, stifling rooms in the midst of a teeming city.

They were the most vulnerable victims of the heat that made Chicagoans sweat and fret for five days: the elderly.

"When I die, I know what hell is like if I go there," said Alva Rodriguez, who was unable to resuscitate her 95-year-old neighbor and whose own apartment registered a 117-degree temperature Friday.

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While the mercury rose to 106 degrees, those closeted inside with windows closed — even storm windows on — faced temperatures far higher. Many elderly people, too ill or too proud to leave homes that had virtually no cooling systems, succumbed to the heat without ever going outside.

The toll from last week's heat wave was just becoming apparent Monday to rescue workers and neighbors as they checked on the solitary elderly.

Here are some of their stories:

At age 87, Mabel Swanson rarely ventured outside her apartment. After a fall last year, she needed a walker and could barely inch her way from room to room. On Thursday, she refused neighbor Gaby Kuhn's offer to spend the night in the Kuhn family's air-conditioned apartment.

"She had her own pride," said Mrs. Kuhn, who helped set up fans in Miss Swanson's kitchen, gave her a cold washcloth and made sure the windows were open. "It wasn't that hot in her apartment."

In a city accustomed to bone-numbing cold, Thursday marked a different weather extreme: The temperature rose to a suffocating 106 degrees.

On Friday, Mrs. Kuhn found the elderly woman lying on her floor. The coroner said she died of heart disease exacerbated

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We suspect that throughout the week people are going to find decomposing bodies.'

Cook County Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue

Midland-Odessa group to take its freeway-corridor proposal on road

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A public meeting to discuss suggested routes for the proposed extension of Interstate 27 will be held tonight in Lubbock.

"It's to present the selected corridors to the public ... and obtain any comments they have," said Peggy Thurin, statewide planning coordinator for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

Similar meetings were held in March in Midland/Odessa, Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock and San Angelo by TxDOT and HDR Engineering Inc., a firm hired by the state to conduct a freeway feasibility study.

■ A highway trade corridor linking parts of Texas with Mexico's Pacific coast garners support of Mexico's secretary of commerce/4A

Tonight's meeting continues the discussion of three corridors that begin at Interstate 27 in Lubbock southward to Interstate 10, and two corridors that begin at I-27 in Amarillo northward to the state line.

Members of the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTRAN) plan to make a presentation at the meeting. In addition, two buses — departing from Midland and Odessa — will provide transportation to the meeting for those in support of MOTRAN's route.

"We should have 75 to 100 people there," said MOTRAN chairman Charles Perry.

MOTRAN promotes the southward extension of I-27 between Midland and Odessa to I-10 just south of McCamey.

That route, MOTRAN officials claim, provides an ideal trade corridor with Mexico. MOTRAN has taken the corridor one step further with the creation of La Entrada al Pacifico — The Entrance to the Pacific — which proposes an extension to Presidio/Ojinaga, Mexico southwestward to the Mexican port of Topolobampo. The Texas side — in addition to a highway system running from the Oklahoma state line to Presidio — also would integrate travel from Dallas/Fort Worth on Interstate 20 to the proposed I-27 extension.

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NRA finance records trigger lowest possible credit rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major credit-rating agency has given the National Rifle Association its lowest possible ranking after studying the gun lobby's financial records.

Dun & Bradstreet, which evaluates the financial strength and credit worthiness of corporations, businesses and municipalities, gave the NRA a rating of nine on its scale of credit risk.

Such a rating generally is reserved for companies with extreme financial difficulties and could make it harder for the organization to do business with banks and contractors. By contrast, a rating of one would be assigned to the most financially sound entities.

The Dun & Bradstreet report, prepared June 30 for an individual involved in the NRA's operations, was obtained by The Associated Press.

An NRA spokesman, Bill Powers, declined comment. But the gun lobby has said that it is operating in the black this year.

Dun & Bradstreet spokesman Joe Eckert said the firm has a general policy of not commenting on any report it prepares.

Banks, insurance companies

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AP Laserphoto

Marj Carpenter was elected Monday to the post of moderator for the 207th Presbyterian assembly.

Big Spring's Carpenter reflects after gaining Presbyterian post

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

In her 68 years, Marj Carpenter of Big Spring has run the gamut from gaining national honors as a journalist covering the notorious Billie Sol Estes in Pecos, to serving the Lord in the highest elected office in the Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Carpenter was elected to the post of moderator on Sunday at the 207th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. "I've had lots of honors in my life, but none have meant more to me than this," Ms. Carpenter said in a telephone interview from her hotel.

Ms. Carpenter is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, working closely with pastor Flynn Long. "They were very happy when I got elected," she said of Long and her fellow Big Spring elders in attendance at the convention.

As moderator, she will preside over this meeting of the General Assembly and will represent all 3 million American Presbyterians as an ambassador for the next year, she said.

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TUESDAY

News Watch

Cityline Community Pulse

Swimwear all wet?

When viewers hear "There She Is, Miss America," should they also be able to witness pageant contestants parade across stage in swimsuits during the September Miss America telecast? Viewers this year will be able to call a 1-900 number during the pageant to vote on the swimsuit issue. If callers choose to continue the tradition, the swimsuit competition will be broadcast as scheduled. If voters say no, swimsuits will be history. Opponents say the swimsuit competition is outdated and sexist, and should be discontinued. Proponents say it's all part of the tradition and pageantry. How do you feel? Call Cityline's Community Pulse poll at 560-2400 and enter category 7655. If you think the Miss America pageant should continue its swimsuit competiton, press 1. If you feel the swimsuit portion should be eliminated, press 2. You also may leave comments. We ask that you leave your name if making a comment, but that is your option. The non-scientific sampling will remain open until noon today. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.

O.J. hand strength

LOS ANGELES — Under prosecution cross-examination, a doctor who checked O.J. Simpson within days of two vicious murders acknowledges his patient had enough strength in his arthritic hands to yank back his ex-wife's head by the hair and slit her throat. Page 3A

Susan Smith trial

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith asked the sheriff to pray with her, and when they were through, she asked for his gun so she could kill herself. When he refused, he recalled, she said, "My children are not all right" and began to tell him how she had killed them. During a hearing to determine the admissibility of statements Ms. Smith made to authorities, the sheriff detailed how Ms. Smith broke down and admitted drowning 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex. Page 5A

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South Africans now celebrate Mandela as hero, even savior, of whites

By John Daniszewski
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It was just after 9 o'clock on a Sunday morning, and everybody at Ronald Kaftel's house was upstairs fast asleep when the doorbell rang.

Kaftel remembers wondering who could possibly be calling at that hour, then hearing his mother-in-law's voice wafting up the stairwell: "Ron, Ron. President Mandela's here."

Before long, Kaftel and his wife, daughter, father, mother-in-law, sister and niece — a few of them still in their pajamas — were chatting with their president about his favorite cakes and their fears of crime.

Canvassing for votes in the plush Houghton neighborhood — where black faces tend to belong to maids or gardeners — was a typical tour-de-force for Mandela, who reaches his 77th birthday Tuesday venerated as the liberator of blacks and also the hero of many white South Africans.

By day's end, he had signed up 75 affluent whites to his African National Congress and boosted his legend as the most effective politician of any race this polarized country has seen.

Mandela has long been worshipped as a cult hero by the black majority. Now the same white community that less than a decade ago reviled him as a demon wonders how the country will possibly get along after he's gone.

Some analysts are concerned that whites are so enamored of him personally that they will be reluctant to give similar support to a successor. Mandela plans to step down after one term as president in 1999, when he will be 80.

White businessmen, appreciative of his government's disciplined, moderate economic policies after years of fearing ANC socialist roots, are rallying to support Mandela's pleas to help poor blacks.

On Monday, at a daylong birthday celebration at a Johannesburg amusement park, Mandela collected more than $300,000 in donations from corporate sponsors and others for a fund to help street children.

White emigration from South Africa has slowed, and white separatists are talking to dwindling crowds. Racial tension, while still lying below the surface, appears at a low ebb.

At no time was Mandela's magic more evident than at his appearance before South Africa won the Rugby World Cup final in Johannesburg's Ellis Park Stadium on June 24.

To gasps of astonishment and delight from the overwhelmingly white, male crowd — who remembered the ANC's campaign against the mostly white South African squad — Mandela strode onto the field to wish the Springboks luck — wearing a green-and-yellow team jersey.

In an instant, 63,000 voices were shouting, "Nelson, Nelson" in the most overwhelming display of white solidarity for a black in the nation's history. Players said afterward that Mandela's gesture made the difference in the match.

"It was the most incredible public relations ploy I've ever seen in my life," Johannesburg businessman Glen Stuart said.

More than a year after peaceful elections ended apartheid and brought him to power, Mandela still gets occasional criticism that he is not clearly in charge of his Cabinet or that his off-the-cuff outbursts sow confusion on sensitive issues. Whites will praise Mandela in one breath and complain in the next that the government is not doing enough.

Srebrenican refugees detail gang rape, other atrocities

By Snjezana Nuvkic
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Zarfa Turkovic says she watched through half-closed eyes, pretending to sleep, hoping she would not be next, as four Bosnian Serb men raped a 28-year-old Muslim woman.

Turkovic's testimony, terrifying in its graphic detail, is one more piece of a horrible mosaic forming in the aftermath of the Bosnian Serbs' capture of the "safe area" of Srebrenica.

Atrocities reported by many of the thousands of traumatized Muslims deported from Srebrenica can't be independently verified. But some of the horrors are repeated over and over: Serbs taking away young Muslim women — as well as young men who had not fled.

The Bosnians Serbs on Monday issued a strong denial of the atrocities reported by refugees in Tuzla. International media, "aided and abetted by the Muslim authorities, have indulged in an orgy of uncritical reporting," Serb spokesman Jovan Zametica said.

Throughout the more than 3-year-old war, Muslims and international human rights organizations have repeatedly charged Serbs with systematic rape as part of a tactic of intimidation meant to drive other ethnic groups out of areas Serbs claim. The Serbs have long denied such allegations.

And they persist. Refugees from Srebrenica thought the worst was over when they reached a U.N. base at Potocari, two miles north of the fallen safe haven.

But it was there, despite the presence of Dutch peacekeepers, that the Turkovic says Bosnian Serbs chose a young victim from among the sleeping refugees.

"People were silent, no one moved," Turkovic said. "She was screaming and yelling and begging them to stop. They put her a rag into her mouth and then we were just hearing silent sobs coming from her closed lips.

"When they finished, the woman was left there," she said.

Turkovic said she and dozens of other women — some with children — lay only yards away, silently praying they would not be next.

"I pretended that I was sleeping, but I didn't dare because I was afraid that if I fell to sleep they would just kill me and my kids," she said.

Her sister, 19-year-old Fetima, gave the same account of the rape. She said she held one of her sister's four children in her arms, hoping the Serbs would be less likely to assault a mother.

"I (also) put a scarf on my head ... to look older, for them not to see my face and consider it pretty, because then I would have been finished," Fetima said.

The next day, during the march to buses that would take them to government-held Tuzla, Fetima tried hard not to attract the attention of the Bosnian Serb soldiers.

"I saw at least some four young nice girls being separated from their families and taken away," she said. "I was too afraid to pay attention to it."

The peacekeepers, who the refugees hoped would be their protectors, were themselves singled out for humiliation, Turkovic said.

On Wednesday, two Serbs approached the two U.N. guards posted to ensure the safety of a group of refugees and ordered them to put down their weapons and strip to their underwear, she said.

The peacekeepers, part of the United Nations Protection Force, did so without resistance.

"People were just looking in fear, looking at these humiliated UNPROFOR soldiers," Turkovic said. "We lost all our hope then. Then we understood what UNPROFOR is. Nothing."

Out of the fog, a new suspect in 'Ripper' kills

Associated Press

LONDON — An American doctor has emerged from the fog of 19th century London as the latest suspect in the crimes of Jack the Ripper, who slashed five prostitutes to death and terrorized the streets in 1888.

But he faces strong competition from a string of other candidates ranging from Queen Victoria's grandson to Impressionist painter Walter Sickert.

A new book by two Suffolk, England, policemen says American surgeon Francis Tumblety was a prime suspect in at least four of the murders. He was arrested soon after the last murder, but fled to the United States when he was released on bail.

The London murders then stopped, but several Ripper-style murders occurred in Nicaragua and Jamaica soon afterward, says the book "The Lodger" by policemen Paul Gainey and Stewart Evans.

Their theory is based on a previously unpublished letter written in 1913 by Chief Inspector John Littlechild, then head of Scotland Yard's special branch.

Century Publishing, which will publish the book Aug. 3, says author Gainey discovered that Tumblety, who had hoped to set up a practice in England, hated women after discovering that his wife was working in a brothel.

Gainey also says Tumblety had a collection of womb's in a glass jar. Four of the Ripper's victims were disemboweled.

The publishers have not yet said where in the United States Tumblety was from or where he fled.

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Simpson's doctor undergoes intense cross-examination by prosecution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors turned O.J. Simpson's trial court into a screening room Monday, showing jurors scenes of Simpson marching, squatting and swinging his arms in exercise videotapes filmed less than three weeks before the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

More footage of the tapes, on which Simpson complained about his bad knees, was to be played today. The viewing capped a day in which Simpson's doctor was subjected to searing cross-examination about Simpson's arthritis, his football injuries and whether he had the physical capability to kill.

Dr. Robert Huizenga acknowledged that when he examined Simpson, the ex-football star had seven small abrasions on the back of his left hand in addition to three cuts on the middle and ring fingers.

Huizenga, whose cross-examination included courtroom demonstrations, also said Simpson's arthritis would not have prevented him from yanking back his ex-wife's head by her blond hair and slashing her throat, as long as she was immobilized.

Under attack by a prosecutor who accused him of being an advocate for Simpson, the doctor acknowledged that while Simpson had severe physical limitations, none would have prevented him from attacking his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

At the end of the day, jurors paid rapt attention to the video. They took notes and never cracked even the slightest of smiles at Simpson's many joking ad libs. Simpson shrugged, smiled and conferred with his lawyers while watching a monitor at the defense counsel table. Occasionally, his family members giggled at some of Simpson's banter on the tape.

The raw footage that went into what later became the "O.J. Simpson Minimum Maintenance Fitness for Men" was shown on the courtroom screen and included three camera angles of the same scene along with a time counter.

The tape wasn't shown to TV viewers.

Introduced by prosecutors seeking to rebut defense claims that Simpson's old football injuries would have hampered his strength and physical movement, the tape shows Simpson having little difficulty performing most stretches and exercises.

"I'm feeling so good now I want to dance," Simpson says at one point.

But in other places, while kneeling into a football-like stance and stretching his legs, he complains about his bad joints. "This is something I would have a problem with because of my knees," he says.

Prosecutor Brian Kelberg's cross-examination aimed to undermine a defense claim that Simpson was so debilitated that he could not have stabbed and slashed the victims to death in front of Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium June 12, 1994.

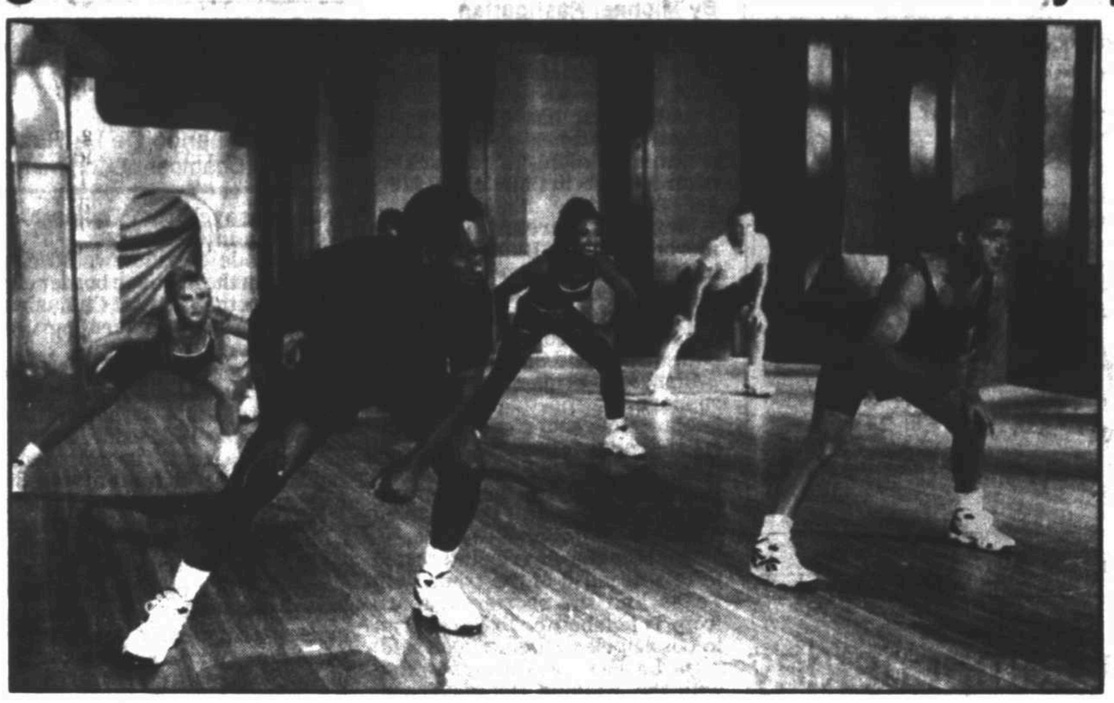
Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law, said Kelberg did a good job of defusing a potentially powerful defense argument.

"Kelberg basically demolished Huizenga and neutralized him completely," Pugsley said. "I think he had the doctor at various times on the ropes."

Striving to link scrapes or scratches on the back of Simpson's left hand with the murders, Kelberg had the doctor leave the witness stand, hugged him from behind and showed how a killer might have restrained Goldman. The prosecutor suggested the assailant's hand could have been wounded by Goldman struggling and pulling off the killer's glove.

The doctor said it was "possible."

In contrast, Huizenga said Simpson's right hand showed no abrasions. A left-handed glove was found at the murder scene, its right-handed mate at Simpson's estate.



AP Laserphoto

O.J. Simpson is shown during his 68-minute workout tape, completed a week before the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ron Goldman.

Huizenga also was asked if the cuts could have accounted for blood drops found in the foyer and on the driveway at Simpson's estate. The doctor said that was conceivable but noted, "I've never seen someone cut themselves and just let it bleed." Usually, he said, patients wrap such a wound immediately.

Jurors occasionally took notes and often looked at their own hands during Huizenga's testimony.

Huizenga, who examined Simpson on June 15, 1994, said he was asked by defense attorney Robert Shapiro to evaluate his client's mental condition but did a complete physical exam that revealed multiple orthopedic problems.

As he had on Friday, the doctor detailed an assortment of ailments ranging from deterioration of knee cartilage to rheumatoid arthritis.

Kelberg showed jurors photos of Simpson's muscular body and asked the doctor to evaluate the power of his upper torso.

"I wouldn't hire him to back me up in a bar fight," Huizenga said. "He isn't as powerful as he looks."

At one point, Kelberg, who staged courtroom demonstrations during autopsy testimony, took off his jacket and lay down on the counsel table to have the doctor show jurors how he examined Simpson.

A defense objection, however, stopped Huizenga from trying to comply with Kelberg's request to limp across the courtroom to show how Simpson walked into his office. The doctor said it would be difficult to do such an imitation, and the judge sustained an objection.

Before testimony turned to Simpson's hand strength, Huizenga described for jurors his first confrontation with an exhausted, distraught Simpson.

"He almost fell asleep right in my office," Huizenga said. "We essentially had to give him coffee and get him up and moving because he was just really so sleep-deprived and so distraught at that point in time."

At one point, the doctor volunteered that he felt Simpson was under "incredible, incredible stress that no human being short of Job has endured," a statement which brought a counterattack from an indignant Kelberg.

"Is it your characterization that Mr. Simpson is in a situation which to your knowledge only Job has suffered more?" Kelberg asked.

"I think the pressure that was on him, for whatever reason, was a tremendous weight, the change in his life status that very few, if any, people have experienced, in my opinion," Huizenga said.

Republicans to attempt to discredit aides in Whitewater hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a second round of hearings into Whitewater, Senate Republicans will try to cast doubt on presidential aides' assertions that they didn't tamper with documents in the office of White House lawyer Vincent Foster.

The hearings opening today are part of a one-two Republican punch aimed at the Clinton White House. House hearings begin Wednesday into the government's deadly 1993 siege at Waco, Texas.

The Senate Whitewater committee will focus on the late-night search of Foster's White House office after his suicide in a Virginia park on July 20, 1993.

According to a written summary of key witness testimony, obtained by The Associated Press, the early emphasis of the Republican-led hearings appears directed at:

■ Why the White House didn't act on requests from the U.S. Park Police to immediately seal Foster's office, waiting 16 hours before posting a guard. In the interim, three presidential aides searched the office.

■ Testimony from at least two Secret Service guards suggesting that top presidential aides carried files from areas near Foster's office in the 24 hours following his death.

■ The concern of Justice Department officials who were kept at arms length when then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum reviewed documents in Foster's office two days after his death.

Leadoff Whitewater witness Webster Hubbell, former associate attorney general, has told Senate investigators that Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann and others at the Justice Department "thought they had an understanding" allowing them to review Foster's office documents.

But "when they got there, it was a much more, I guess he would say, aggressive litigator's position that was being taken by Bernie," Hubbell said, according to the Senate summary of his testimony to congressional investigators.

Foster's death twice has been ruled a suicide. It has become part of the wide-ranging Whitewater probe because he had been working on tax matters involving the first family's controversial real estate venture.

Presidential aides have admitted they removed the Whitewater documents from Foster's office two days after his death, taking them to President and Mrs. Clinton's White House residence. The records were later turned over to prosecutors.

Among the new details to emerge on the eve of the hearings was a telephone call that Park Police Maj. Robert Hines made to the White House the night of Foster's death requesting that Foster's office be secured.

The suite with Foster's office was unlocked from 10:42 to 11:41 while a cleaning crew did its work, and it was during that time that the three presidential aides made their search.

Hines, one of the hearing's witnesses, said Monday he believed he made his call between 9:45 p.m. and 11 p.m., asking White House aide Bill Burton to secure the office.

Around 11 p.m., Nussbaum, Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff Margaret Williams and aide Patsy Thomasson were in Foster's office to look for a suicide note. The three have said they removed nothing.

But Secret Service guard Henry O'Neill has told Senate investigators that he saw Ms. Williams leaving the White House counsel's suite carrying "files" or "folders on top of each other."

Ms. Williams "uses both hands to carry them. She puts them in her office," according to the Senate Whitewater committee summary of O'Neill's testimony.

Harry Guardino dies of cancer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Harry Guardino, who co-starred with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren in "Houseboat" and also acted in "Dirty Harry" and "Lovers and Other Strangers," died Monday of lung cancer. He was 69.

Guardino was a tough-talking, tough-acting leading man and character actor whose career spanned films, stage and television.

His movie credits also included "Flesh and Fury" in 1952, "Houseboat" in 1958, "Pork Chop Hill" in 1959, "King of Kings" in 1961," "Hell is for Heroes" in 1962, "Madigan" in 1968, "Lovers and Other Strangers" in 1970 and "Dirty Harry" and "Red Sky at Morning" in 1971.

There was also "Capone" in 1975, "The Enforcer" in 1976, "Rollercoaster" in 1977, "Goldengirl" in 1979 and "Any Which Way You Can" in 1980.

Guardino starred in the 1973-74 season of CBS-TV's "Perry Mason," playing Hamilton Burger. He also portrayed the determined newsman Danny Taylor on CBS-TV's "The Reporter" in 1964.

Born Dec. 23, 1925, in New York City, Guardino joined a Police Athletic League dramatic group while he attended high school.

He joined the Navy during World War II and after the war became a merchant seaman.

"It was good for me, for psychological reasons," he once said. "I'd get all tied up and frustrated because I couldn't make a go of it as an actor."

He later enrolled in a New York dramatic workshop with fellow students Tony Curtis and Ben Gazzara. He eventually went to Hollywood where he only got one acting job between stints as a dishwasher and gas station attendant.

He returned to the East Coast to understudy Gazzara in "Hatful of Rain," later to take over the role on the road.

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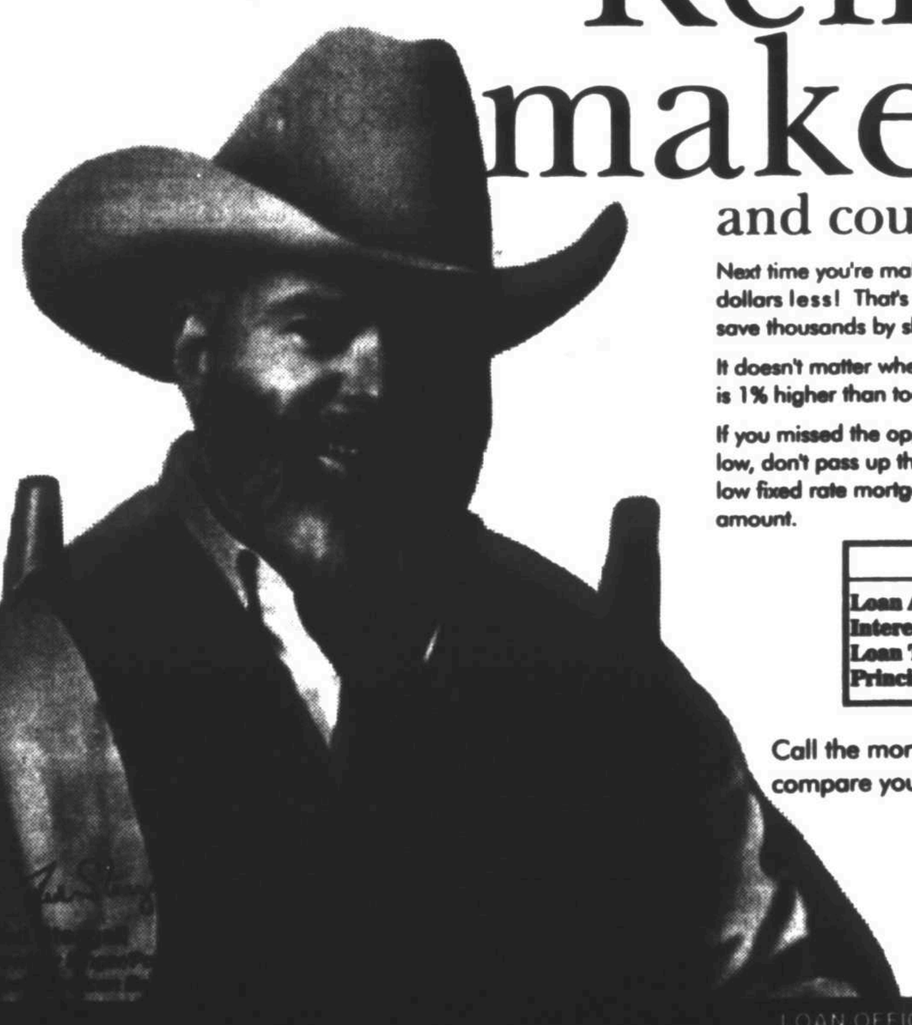
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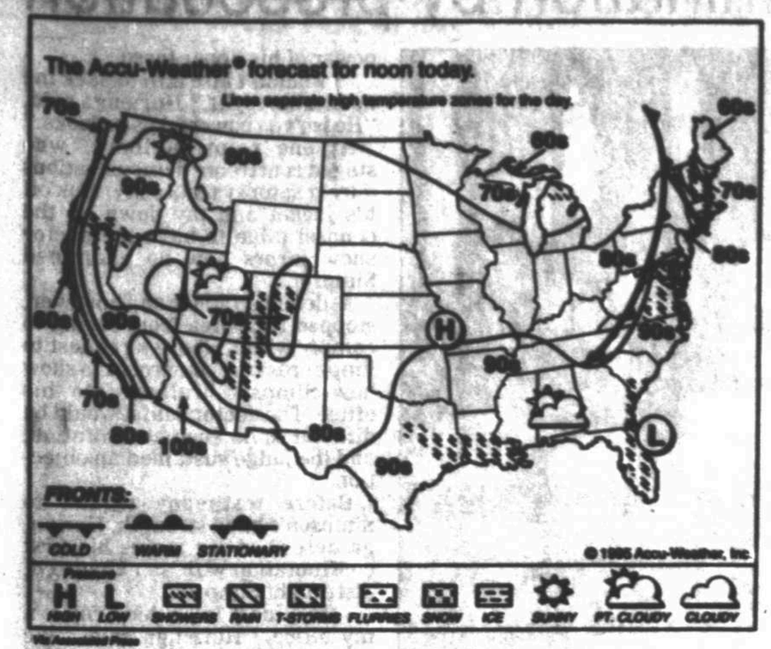
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Chance of rain dampens day

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies early, becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon, with a 30 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the lower 90s and winds will be southeast at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance and a low in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service.

Wednesday should be partly cloudy witha 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 90s.

After an overnight low of 69, Monday's high reached 90, compared to the record high for that date of 108 set in 1989. The record low was 60 set in 1936.

NATION

Strong thunderstorms fired up in parts of the Southeast on Monday, with flooding in Florida while the Midwest recovers from a searing, weeklong heat wave that killed scores of people.

The cooler weather was the result of a weak cold front that stretched from western New York to Texas, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to parts of the East Coast and the Southeast.

Storms in Jacksonville, Fla., produced street flooding downtown. Rain also fell in Georgia and new storms formed across the Appalachians.

In Chicago, the mercury fell to 86 degrees at midday at Midway Airport, and forecasters said lower temperatures were on the way.

It was a first time in six days that the temperature dropped below 90 degrees. The heat wave peaked on Thursday when the high was a record 106 degrees.

An upper level low off the California coast near Los Angeles drew subtropical moisture northwestward across the southern Intermountain region, bringing showers to the mountains of Southern California and northern Arizona.

Rain was reported on the west side of the Sierra and more thundershowers were expected.

Tropical Storm Chantal weakened a bit as it moved north in the Atlantic Ocean on a course keeping it clear of the United States and Bermuda.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 90 degrees
Overnight Low 69 degrees
Sunset today ...8:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 02.23 inches
Year to date .07.91 inches

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	98	68	.02
Austin	98	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	74	
Bryan-College Station	99	76	
Corpus Christi	94	74	.01
Dallas	98	75	
El Paso	98	68	.06
Fort Worth	98	74	
Galveston	93	81	
Houston	97	72	
Laredo	101	72	
Lubbock	91	69	.16
Marfa	89	61	M
San Angelo	96	67	
San Antonio	98	75	
Victoria	97	74	
Waco	99	73	
Wink	95	68	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 p.m. CDT.

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.	Otlk.
Albuquerque	88	63	cdy	
Atlanta	97	76	.11	clr
Baltimore	96	77	clr	
Boston	88	62	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	92	70	clr	
Chicago	87	70	clr	
Cincinnati	91	72	cdy	
Cleveland	88	71	.28	cdy
Denver	92	68	.28	cdy
Detroit	88	70	.02	cdy
Flagstaff	78	51	.57	cdy
Honolulu	91	77	cdy	
Indianapolis	90	72	clr	
Kansas City	97	67	cdy	
Las Vegas	96	86	cdy	
Los Angeles	78	66	clr	
Louisville	93	77	clr	
Memphis	97	77	.02	cdy
Milwaukee	83	66	clr	
Mpls-St Paul	79	62	clr	
Nashville	96	76	cdy	
New Orleans	95	76	cdy	
New York City	87	72	clr	
Oklahoma City	90	71	cdy	
Philadelphia	94	73	clr	
Phoenix	102	79	cdy	
Pittsburgh	87	72	2.12	clr
Reno	89	64	m	
Sacramento	89	60	.01	cdy
St Louis	92	74	.01	cdy
Salt Lake City	93	67	cdy	
San Diego	76	68	clr	
San Francisco	69	56	cdy	
Santa Fe	83	61	cdy	
Seattle	69	57	clr	
Tampa-St Pete	95	73	.57	m
Tucson	96	75	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	94	76	clr	

ZERO: Muslims bring harrowing tales

(From 1A)

safety across 60 miles of Serb-held territory. According to Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, as many as 19,000 Muslims were unaccounted for following Srebrenica's fall.

"It was a desperate run, but we knew we would be killed or worse, otherwise," said Azem Alkanovic, a 38-year-old policeman who arrived in Tuzla Monday.

"There were dozens and dozens of dead bodies on my trail. If you found a wounded man, you would carry him as far as you could. Then. ..." He left the sentence unfinished.

Bosnian army spokesman Ekrem Avdic said the men started arriving on government territory Sunday night. Some received help from Bosnian army special units who infiltrated Serb-held territory, Avdic said, refusing to elaborate.

Serb commanders in the Srebrenica area told an Associated Press reporter Sunday that Serb troops battled about 1,500 Muslim men equipped with small arms for two days around Crni Vrh, about 18 miles north of Srebrenica.

Six Serb soldiers were killed in the fighting, the commanders said.

Upon reaching Tuzla, many of the Bosnian men raced to tents on a U.N. airfield where thousands of refugees are housed, frantically searching for their families.

The Red Cross was trying to gain access to thousands more Muslim men believed to be detained by the Serbs who overran Srebrenica.

A Red Cross convoy carrying 189 wounded Muslims from Serb-held Bratunac and the Dutch U.N. compound at Potocari, just north of Srebrenica, crossed into Serb-dominated Yugoslavia late Monday en route back to Tuzla, Associated Press Television cameramen said from the border.

Yugoslav police confiscated the tapes of APTV and two other international TV agencies who filmed the convoy.

Meanwhile, government soldiers in Zepa, using weapons stolen from Ukrainian peacekeepers, tried to stave off the Serb assault on their enclave.

If the Serbs capture Zepa, it will be a feat that has eluded other invaders. The isolated mountain town has never been conquered, either by Nazi invaders during World War II or by Turkish occupiers in the Ottoman empire between the 14th and 19th centuries.

Serb forces broke through Zepa's boundaries late Sunday, but there was no word on further rebel gains Monday. The terrain is rugged and wooded, making defense easier than attack.

Serbs threatened to turn their guns on 79 U.N. Ukrainian peacekeepers in Zepa if NATO planes were called in, according to U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.

NATO planes buzzed Zepa for several hours Sunday, but the peacekeepers did not request airstrikes. The United Nations has been reluctant to call airstrikes since Serbs used more than 370 peacekeepers as human shields in retaliation for NATO air raids in late May.

A U.N. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Gary Coward, insisted that "NATO air power is still an option."

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

4-4-0

Highway trade corridor gains momentum in Mexico

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A highway trade corridor linking parts of Texas with Mexico's Pacific coast has garnered the support of Mexico's secretary of commerce along with backing from officials in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Mexican Secretary of Commerce Herminio Blanco ranked a highway system between Ojinaga and the port of Topolobampo among top priorities in his administration, according to the newspaper Diario de Chihuahua.

Blanco, on Friday, reiterated his support at a meeting before Chihuahua Governor Francisco Barrio and many influential businessmen, according to Fernando De La Rosa, head of the international trade department of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"He (Blanco) is very interested in this because of the trade with Texas and the shorter distance from Topolobampo to Texas than to Los Angeles," De La Rosa said.

De La Rosa has been working with the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTRAN) to gain support from Mexican officials for a proposed Mexico-Texas trade corridor.

La Entrada al Pacifico — or The Entrance to the Pacific — has served as a selling point by MOTRAN to have the proposed extension of Interstate 27 pass between Midland and Odessa.

La Entrada al Pacifico calls for a highway system from the Oklahoma state line in the Panhandle to Lubbock, between Midland and Odessa, down to Interstate 10 and eventually to the border city of Presidio. The corridor would also connect travel from Dallas/Fort Worth via Interstate 20.

'He (Mexico's secretary of commerce) is very interested in this.'
—Fernando De La Rosa, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

The trade corridor would continue from the Mexican border city of Ojinaga to the city of Chihuahua and on to the western port of Topolobampo.

Blanco said he supported the Mexican side of the corridor but would like to see a shorter time frame for the Texas side, according to De La Rosa. The proposed I-27 extension which prompted the La Entrada al Pacifico has been estimated by MOTRAN officials to be a 20 year project if it becomes a reality.

Chihuahua's chief of economic development, Salvador Avila, is expected to testify to Blanco's support at a public meeting tonight in Lubbock called by the Texas Department Transportation (TxDOT) to discuss the proposed I-27 extension.

In addition, De La Rosa, who has worked with MOTRAN and Mexico for about two years, said he will submit letters of support from the Chihuahua Department of Economic Development, Chihuahua's Department of Tourism and Chihuahua's main chamber of commerce.

In late April, MOTRAN received general support for the La Entrada al Pacifico in a resolution by the Texas Transportation Commission, which oversees TxDOT.

ROAD: Cities take cases to Lubbock

(From 1A)

The Midland/Odessa I-27 extension proposal is also the most economically feasible, the shortest of the proposed routes, offers the best topography and weather conditions, presents no enviromental problems, and has generally available rights of way, MOTRAN officials said.

The other two southward corridors pass through Big Spring or Sweetwater to San Angelo and connect with I-10 at Junction or Sonora.

The two northward corridors are: Dumas to Stratford to the state line, and Pampa to Perryton to the state line.

"All the areas are real anxious to see the route come through their city or their area," Ms. Thurin said.

A final public meeting for phase one of the TxDOT route study will be held at the end of October in Lubbock.

"That's when they (HDR Engineering Inc.) will present the findings whether a corridor is feasible for freeway status," Ms. Thurin said.

Those findings also will be presented to the Transportation Commission — which oversees TxDOT — in December.

If a freeway is determined feasible then phase two will consists of a study to determine the best route location, officials said. That study would be completed by the middle of next year, officials said.

If a freeway isn't feasible, then phase two will be the study of the corridors for prospective improvement of the roadways in rural Texas, officials said.

"I feel like we have created enough interest that we're going to get some type of highway," MOTRAN's Perry said.

The difference between highway improvements and a freeway is that a freeway has no crossroads, and when connected to an interstate permits a 65 mph, Perry said.

The chances of receiving a recommendation for a freeway depends largely on whether projected traffic counts warrant a freeway, Perry said. In 2010 — closer to when a freeway could become a reality — the Midland/Odessa corridor could see 10,000-plus vehicles per day; about 6,000 vehicles per day would use the freeway if it were built today, Perry estimated.

Whether freeway construction or highway improvements are recommended, the ultimate determination of either being done is the availability of money, Ms. Thurin said. Assuming funds are available, a freeway project generally takes six years just to get approval and a contract let, she said.

The feasibility study was prompted by the 1991 federal highway bill which allocated funds to examine upgrading the highway system in West Texas.

Tonight's public meeting will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth St. The meeting will be preceded by an open house from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

VICTIMS: Stealthy killer stalks summer streets

(From 1A)

by the heat.

"She had her table set for dinner, the lights were on, she hadn't even taken her evening pills yet," Mrs. Kuhn recalled Monday. "She had a cordless phone in the (walker's) basket so she could speed-dial me. ... She must have collapsed there and didn't have the strength to get to it."

Mae Danielson was a shy widow who at age 95 was still spry, still putting on makeup and doing her own laundry. She lived in the same Polish neighborhood for 47 years and always kept the chain latched across her door, even when talking to neighbors.

On Thursday, next-door neighbor Alva Rodriguez loaned her a fan, but Mrs. Danielson returned it minutes later.

"She told me she didn't want to catch a cold. She said she would die of the cold," Miss Rodriguez recalled Monday.

On Friday night, Miss Rodriguez checked on Mrs. Danielson as she headed to the grocery store. Ten minutes later when she returned, she heard her neighbor's phone ringing and saw the door was open.

She found Mrs. Danielson on her bed with her eyes and mouth open. She tried repeatedly to resuscitate her; police told Miss Rodriguez her neighbor died on the way to the hospital. Her body temperature was 106 degrees.

"She didn't have nobody but the neighbors," Miss Rodriguez said, her eyes swelling with tears. "She was a very lonely person so I tried to look after her. There's a lot of lonely people out there."

Walter Waiter, 81, lived on the second floor of a two-story frame home with peeling storm windows that were kept on year-round. His friend and poker partner, Fred R. Gunther, 89, lived downstairs.

Waiter's family was in Indiana, Gunther said, so "he came down to my place all the time" to play poker and drink a little beer.

Next-door neighbor Helen Navarro checked on the men frequently, but didn't see Waiter after mid-day Thursday. Ten minutes after a power failure Friday, she went to his apartment and found him dead on the floor in sweltering heat. Authorities said he probably died Thursday.

"It wasn't for a lack of power that he died, it was for not opening his windows," she said.

In any disaster, there are ordinary people who accomplish extraordinary deeds. Julio Martinez is one of them.

When the power failed Friday at the Kenmore Apartments on the North Side, the 67-year-old retired truck driver hooked a flashlight to his belt and carried several ailing neighbors on his back, up and down eight flights of stairs.

"You've got to be strong, you've got to have good legs to do that," he said with a laugh Monday.

Many residents of the senior-citizen building are Korean immigrants who helped him when he moved in eight years ago. Now, he is returning the favor. "This is my family here," said Martinez, head of local tenants advisory council. "We are close. We share."

On Monday morning, despite his valiant efforts — and that of the building janitor — there was more tragedy: A wheelchair-bound woman was found dead in her apartment, the second heat victim in the building.

"Looks to me like people don't care too much about old people," Martinez said.

REFLECTS: Big Spring Presbyterian draws honors

(From 1A)

She will be traveling to churches all across the country and to missions around the world as a preacher and as a messenger, bringing information of the church's overall mission as debated and decided in the General Assembly.

Ms. Carpenter has spent years in the service of the church, traveling to burgeoning churches in many of the 110 countries with Presbyterian missions. Plans already are under way for a visit to the Ivory Coast of Africa to visit Presbyterian missions there, she said.

This can be tiring work for an unpaid volunteer, but having worked as a journalist and editor in Mercedes, Pecos, Andrews and Big Spring — Ms. Carpenter is accustomed to grueling work with little pay.

"It's an honor that has been going on for over 200 years," she said. "This is the 207th General Assembly and I am the eighth woman to be elected — the first one was in the '50s," she said.

To be eligible for election as moderator, Ms. Carpenter had to be a previously elected official in the church. It is the Tres Rios Presbytery in Midland that had elected her to the post of commissioner for this Presbytery.

The Presbytery is roughly analogous to the Catholic diocese in that it is a body of authority representing several churches in an area. The Tres Rios Presbytery covers much of West Texas, she said.

In the spring, Ms. Carpenter's ambassador duties will take her to a convention of Presbyterians in Northern Ireland and preliminary negotiations are under way for a possible trip to mission in Siberia to meet with Eskimo Presbyterians in that remote area.

While she keeps an address in Big Spring, Ms. Carpenter joked that her traveling duties have and will keep her away from home for much of the time. "I actually live at the Midland airport," she said.

She is scheduled to speak at the Presbyterian church in Big Spring on Aug. 20 and to be in Pecos and Abilene as well.

Ms. Carpenter spoke at the Midland Presbyterian church fairly recently, so she is unsure when she can again work this venue back into her schedule, she said.

A Midland man once held Ms. Carpenter's new position. Matthew Lynn, who now lives in the Dallas area, was elected as moderator in the early 1960s, Ms. Carpenter said. "I'm the only other moderator ever elected out of West Texas," she said.

Ms. Carpenter's one-year stint as moderator will end at the 1996 General Assembly in Albuquerque, N.M., she said. The year officially ends after she presides during the opening worship services for that assembly.

For the following two years, Ms. Carpenter will serve as a member of the General Assembly Council to help determine the future course of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

In her view of the church's future, the leadership should focus on the basics of serving the membership and spreading the word of God. Church officials should avoid detrimental arguing over divisive issues such as homosexuality, she said.

NRA: Harsh finance report could hurt gun lobby

(From 1A)

and vendors typically can pay Dun & Bradstreet to do such analyses to determine whether they should do business with a company or group, and on what terms.

The Dun & Bradstreet evaluation comes on the heels of an AP report that showed the NRA has depleted its cash and investments by more than half since 1991 and has been running in the red for the last four years with a cumulative deficit of at least $60 million.

Dun & Bradstreet based its assessment on 1993 financial summaries provided by the NRA. Such rankings can change dramatically if the rating agency obtains more detailed information, or if the organization's financial situation changes.

In the four-page report, Dun & Bradstreet cited several reasons for its poor credit assessment of the NRA. They include reported losses and payments made an average of 15 days late, compared with an average of six days late by other non-profit groups that Dun & Bradstreet studies.

The document, which said that the NRA had just $49.4 million in cash and investments, concluded, "This business has a deficit tangible net worth."

"What that means," said James Nesbitt, an accountant with BDO Seidman who specializes in auditing non-profit groups like the NRA, "is that Dun & Bradstreet sees an organization that has dug itself a deep hole due to the fact that its liabilities exceed its assets by so much."

Nesbitt, who reviewed the Dun & Bradstreet report at AP's request, said he was not surprised by the rating agency's conclusions.

"A general rule of thumb used by many accountants is that debt should not exceed an organization's equity," Nesbitt said. "Here, the equation is so lopsided that it's further evidence of the deterioration of their financial picture."

Nesbitt said the analysis could make banks and contractors reluctant to do business with the NRA. An individual close to the NRA said at least one of the group's contractors recently requested and received the Dun & Bradstreet analysis.

The Dun & Bradstreet study also found that the NRA currently has several agreements with vendors that tie up much of its remaining cash.

Chief among them is an agreement with First Union bank in which $39 million is pledged as collateral for the NRA's new headquarters in Fairfax, Va.



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Nation in Brief

■ Dam break unleashes flood

FOLSOM, Calif. — A 90-ton gate at Folsom Dam buckled Monday, unleashing a thundering white-water torrent that forced the evacuation of boaters, hikers and anglers along the American River.

None of the towns below the dam, about 20 miles northeast of Sacramento, was in danger of flooding but law enforcement officials ordered people away from the river's edge.

Dam operators said they may not be able to stop the water roaring out of the broken gate for up to a week, until the water level in the reservoir drops 40 feet to below the spillway.

The buckled gate will drain nearly half the water from the reservoir, which holds about 1 million acre-feet used for drinking water, irrigation and to sustain wildlife in marshlands downstream.

■ Subway trolleys collide, injure 32

BOSTON — With no warning, two trolleys collided as one let off passengers in a subway station Monday, injuring 32 people including a driver who was trapped in the twisted wreckage for 1 1/2 hours.

"There was a tremendous bang, like a gunshot," said Scott Stossel of Cambridge. "Everyone braced themselves like it was gunfire."

The 9:45 a.m. accident, which involved two old-styled trolleys traveling outbound that collided under Copley Square in the fashionable Back Bay neighborhood. Passengers said they did not hear brakes squealing before they heard one of the trolleys ram the other.

The wreckage remained blocking the subway tunnel as the evening commute began, forcing thousands of people to take buses around the accident site.

About 12,000 people use the Copley station each business day, part of the 215,000 overall who use the Green Line.

The driver of the rear trolley, Elizabeth Gabriel, suffered cuts and bruises to her legs, Fire Lt. Jack Joyce said.

"The car was pretty well crushed," Joyce said. "It folded right around her. She was in the front of the car and everything caved in on her."

Gabriel, who has worked for the transit system for five years, was in stable condition Monday night. The other driver also was hospitalized in stable condition.

■ Lightning strikes hit Florida beach

DESTIN, Fla. — Lightning struck a busy beach on Monday, injuring seven tourists. Elsewhere around the state, four others were hit by lightning and a plane carrying the governor was struck.

The most seriously injured victim was 14-year-old Kristen Abell from Louisville, Ky.

"She was walking next to me and the next thing I know I was on the ground," said Wendy Haedtler, 26, of Louisville, Ky., who brought Kristen along to help care for her two young children.

Kristen was hospitalized in critical condition. Mrs. Haedtler and her husband were treated and released.

Between 300 and 500 people were on the beach when the small, fast-developing storm formed around noon, said Okaloosa County emergency manager George Collins.

"It caught everybody off guard. ... You could hear your hair sizzle; it was that close," said beach attendant Tom Curry.

A woman from Tennessee was hospitalized in stable condition. Five other tourists, including the Haedtlers, were treated and released.

Two servicemen and an officer's wife were slightly injured when a lightning bolt struck a car at the Air Force's Hurlburt Field. They were treated and released, said Senior Airman Dean Miller, a base spokesman.

Also hit was a 15-year-old boy who was riding a bicycle at Fort Walton Beach around 4 p.m. when widespread thunderstorms rolled through the county, Collins said. He was treated and released.

Earlier Monday, Gov. Lawton Chiles' state plane was struck by lightning as he flew from Tallahassee to Tampa, but there were no injuries and only slight damage to the aircraft.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Researchers seek to verify bones in James' grave

By Amy Lignitz
Associated Press

KEARNEY, Mo. — With a graveside gallery of about 200 people watching, a team of scientists on Monday dug delicately toward a casket that may — or may not — contain the remains of the outlaw Jesse James.

The search got tougher as scientists failed to hit a metal casket they had expected to find. An old newspaper account had described James being buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery in a metal casket.

"What we have found is some bone in the midst of a wooden casket," project leader James E. Starrs, a professor at George Washington University, said as the day's work concluded.

The exhumation, which was to resume today, is aimed at settling numerous vexing questions about James, chiefly whether the bones are really his.

Some people claim the body beneath the Jesse James headstone is not that of James — that the infamous robber of trains and banks did not die when he was shot in the head in 1882 at his St. Joseph home but faked his death and had more children. Many now living claim to be descended from James, including the wife of one exhumation team member and even Starrs' own daughter-in-law.

"I can't understand myself why people want to be related to such a scoundrel," Starrs said.

The disintegrated wooden coffin was making the dig more difficult, but the team hoped to recover enough hard bone or teeth to identify as James', said Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology at Kansas State University.

Finnegan said the team found a left tibia bone, which he described as spongy and in very bad shape.

The dig became more intricate as the day progressed. Armed with trowels, the 15 scientists carefully scraped away dirt and removed fragments of metal and wood, bit by tiny bit.

"Clearly this is archaeological now," Starrs said in mid-afternoon.

Joining the onlookers at Mount Olivet Cemetery were scores of reporters, along with an enterprising vendor selling T-shirts that read: "We Dig Jesse."

Starrs said that by using mitochondrial DNA, which is passed through the maternal line, he can determine whether the pile of bones belongs to James.

The casket and remains are to be taken to a crime lab in Kansas City for initial preparation, then to Kansas State University, where they will remain until they are returned to the grave. They will be X-rayed and cleaned, scanned with a metal detector and cataloged.

DNA samples will be sent to Pennsylvania State University, and other samples will be sent to Florida for drug analysis. The DNA question should be answered by mid-September, said Starrs, a forensic science and law professor.

Descendants, proven and otherwise, are all for the exhumation.

Some people say James staged his death in 1882 as a hoax and lived under aliases until he died at the age of 107.



AP Laserphoto

Before the exhumation of the body of Jesse James, two workers remove the headstone as professor James Starrs, right, looks on Monday in Kearney, Mo.

Judge rules Smith's statements to authorities admissable

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith asked the sheriff to pray with her, and when they were through, she asked for his gun so she could kill herself. When he refused, he recalled Monday, she said, "My children are not all right" and began to tell him how she had killed them.

During a hearing to determine the admissibility of statements Ms. Smith made to authorities, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells detailed how Ms. Smith broke down Nov. 3 in a room at the First Baptist Church and admitted drowning 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

He said he tricked Ms. Smith into confessing by telling her police knew she had not been carjacked.

"I looked directly at her and I said to Susan, 'This couldn't have happened the way you said,'" Wells testified. "Susan was in a panic."

Under questioning from defense attorney Judy Clarke, Wells said Ms. Smith took his hand and asked that they pray together.

"I told Susan ... the Lord would lead us through this but it was time for it to be revealed," Wells said. "After the prayer was over I told her it was time. She dropped her head and started crying."

Wells said Ms. Smith cried so hard he worried she would hyperventilate. But she never stopped talking, like she wanted to get it off her chest, Wells said.

"She made the statement at the time, 'I'm so ashamed. I'm so ashamed," Wells said. "Then she asked me for my gun so she could shoot herself."

Wells asked her why she wanted to kill herself.

"She said 'You don't understand. My children are not all right,'" Wells said. "That was the first incriminating statement Susan made in my presence."

State Law Enforcement Division agent Pete Logan, who took the written confession from Ms. Smith, said she "was on her knees on the floor, crying and sobbing uncontrollably."

FBI agent Carol Allison, who was also present, said she let Ms. Smith cry in her lap for two hours, then tried to talk to her.

"I asked her if she saw which direction the car had floated and how long it had floated," Allison said. "She said she just turned and ran and covered her ears so she would not hear anything."

Monday's testimony was to determine whether jurors would be allowed to hear statements Ms. Smith made to investigators before confessing. Judge William Howard ruled they all were admissible.

The 12 jurors and one alternate, who have been sequestered, heard none of Monday's testimony. Opening arguments were scheduled for today.

Howard also dismissed one juror — Gail Beam, the only black woman on the panel — and ordered her jailed for criminal contempt for failing to disclose she pleaded guilty in March 1994 to one count of federal check-kiting. Beam, 37, said someone else filled out her jury questionnaire and that she had not read it.

Howard replaced her with one of two alternates and said he would continue with only one alternate juror. The jury now consists of five white men, four black men and three white women.

Investigators told the judge Monday that Ms. Smith was a suspect within hours of claiming her sons had been taken by a black man who purportedly commandeered her car.

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Officials urge heat precautions in North

The death toll from the blistering heat wave that gripped the nation's midsection last week guarantees that the summer of 1995 will be long remembered as one of the deadliest even though it hasn't quite reached record proportions. Not yet, anyway.

Officials in Chicago were saying that the death toll from the heat wave could reach 200 to 300 which, although making the heat spell a significant one, would not even approach the 1,500 deaths attributed to a heat wave in 1980.

In Chicago, 118 deaths between Wednesday and Sunday were attributed to the heat. In Philadelphia officials said that heat contributed to the deaths of 15 people on Sunday, while in New York City 11 people succumbed to the heat.

While the heat in the Midwest and East was threatening and taking lives, in the Midland area the heat has not proven overbearing. Of course, one reason is that in the Southwest most residents prepare for hot temperatures in the summertime the way residents of northern cities prepare for cold temperatures and snowfall in the winter. Most homes use fans, ceiling fans and air-conditioners to ward off summer's heat. But residents of many northern cities do not use either fans or air-conditioning and, thus, are not prepared for temperatures above 90 degrees. That renders deadly the scorching temperatures day after day that many cities have endured during the past week.

Officials, meanwhile, have begun to urge residents of those cities to seek shelter in air-conditioned buildings and to use precautions — such as staying outside of buildings under trees and consuming additional liquids — to avoid heat-related illnesses.

Those precautions are important — as the rising death toll to this heat wave attests.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

No agency should be exempt from inquiry

So Congress, in the interest of damping down anti-government paranoia, shouldn't get people unduly worked up over the Branch Davidian catastrophe. So the hearings into the catastrophe, scheduled to commence July 19 in the House of Representatives, could undermine support for law and order. So? Are these reasons to cancel the hearings?



Murchison

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, boss of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, implies as much. Rubin seems to infer a duty on Congress' part not to be hard on BATF and on Attorney General Janet Reno's FBI. But to comply with Rubin's — and certainly Bill Clinton's — political instincts would be to cancel two laws of politics.

The first: What goes around, comes around. Twenty years ago, appeals very much like Rubin's rent the Washington air from a different philosophical quarter — the left. The investigatory spotlight, both journalistic and congressional, was on the FBI and the CIA. Both organizations were judged to have violated the rights of private citizens through overzealous surveillance and investigation.

The CIA in particular became a laughingstock. No dirt about its practices was too unsanitary to publish. A self-righteous leftist undertook to print the names of CIA agents known to him. One agent on the list, our station chief in Athens, was promptly assassinated.

All this, mind, occurred during the cold war, when the Soviet Union retained power to do vast damage to American interests around the globe. What was that again, Mr. Rubin, about undermining respect for law and order?

The second law of politics (with respect to Lord Acton): Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely. What was destructive about the anti-FBI, anti-CIA fever of the '70s wasn't that it was directed against agencies of the federal government but, rather, that it was born of ideological disdain for the "establishment." There could have been civilized hearings into the misbehavior of both agencies, the intent being to strengthen and purify them. That wasn't the intention at all. Rather, the FBI's and the CIA's most virulent critics meant to hamstring both agencies — a goal they achieved in large measure.

The agencies and instrumentalities of government need periodic straightening out. No agency should be exempted from oversight and inquiry. Thus exempt them, and who can say what they'll do? Especially, considering the blunders at Waco, who can say what they'll do?

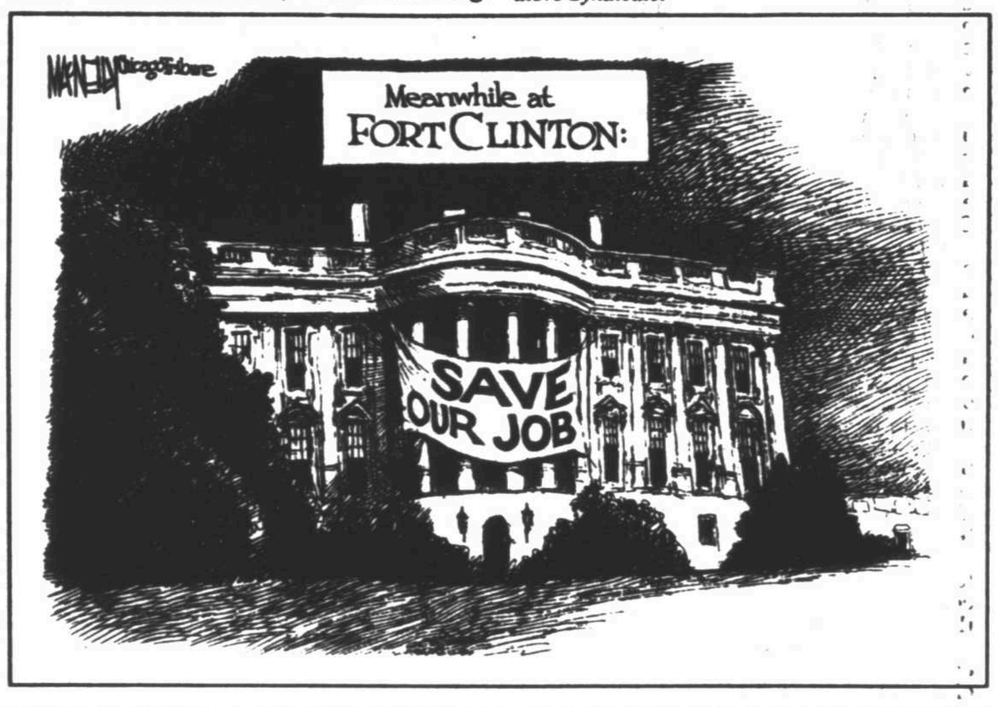
It's too bad about Rubin's not wanting much of an investigation. Too many people are dead for such delicate scruples to weigh much in our minds. The dead Davidians may have been nuts by the standards of an Episcopal General Convention, but they were human — and 25 were children.

I confess to having thought at the time — stupidly, it turns out — that the whole Waco episode was an inconsequential, media-driven diversion from the nation's pressing business, such as reining in federal power. Well, here was federal power, used grotesquely and irresponsibly. We have to know why and how.

Dick J. Reavis, author of a newly published book, "The Ashes of Waco," has some inkling. "I now believe that the initial raid upon Mount Carmel," Reavis writes in Texas Monthly, "was part of an offensive whose goal was to impress congressional budget makers and the public, as much as to enforce gun laws. It was, in other words, a public relations event." Other allegations center on the BATF's and the FBI's misleading public officials, including Texas Gov. Ann Richards and Attorney General Janet Reno herself, about what they were up to and what was going on with the Davidians.

What seems plain, at rock bottom, is that the U. S. government has been remarkably careless with American lives. We are supposed to accommodate the Clintonites with polite coughs and muttered apologies? That's the worst way in the world to stave off anti-government "paranoia" — assuming you call anyone "paranoid" for fretting over a government that sends Army tanks against women and children.

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CHARLEY REESE

Intellectual ideas don't always work in reality

The world outside our heads is infinitely more complex than the world inside our heads.

A recent conversation with Leila Zachariah, executive director of Association Najdeh in Beirut, reminded me of that. Najdeh is an Arabic word that translates roughly into "come to the rescue." It's a social organization that works with Palestinian refugees, primarily women and children, in the camps scattered about in Lebanon.



Reese

We think in words, which are symbols. Some words are symbols of actual things in the real world, and some words are symbols of things that don't exist except as ideas. The point is that as long as we play with words in our heads things look fairly simple. (That is the Achilles heel of intellectuals.) "The Oslo Agreement." "Israelis and Palestinians negotiating." "Sooner or later the conflict will be resolved." It's easy to think these words until you look at the real world on the ground.

"Palestinian refugee" is not a symbol. It's 3 million living, breathing, suffering individual human beings. These refugees are 58 percent of all Palestinians and 56 percent of the Palestinians living in the Occupied Territories.

Zachariah said of the Palestinian refugees registered with the United Nations that 37.8 percent live in the West Bank and Gaza, 39.7 percent live in Jordan, 11.2 percent live in Lebanon and 10.9 percent live in Syria. She is not counting as refugees those Palestinians who managed to get citizenship in another country.

That they have become refugees and that Israel refuses to either readmit them or compensate them for their homes, farms and businesses is what started the conflict in 1948. It is what fueled it for the following 47 years. And it is what will scuttle the peace if their situation is not resolved.

Imagine, for a moment, living for 47 years with no citizenship, no passport, no civil rights and no right to work, dependent on international charity for one-room shelter, some food and some help with early education, in camps that periodically feel the heat of bombs or bullets.

Even though the refugees have been at the core of the conflict, Zachariah says Israel and the United States have adopted a strategy that not only precludes their return or citizenship in a future Palestinian state, but has already begun to cause them immediate harm. She says that was one of the huge concessions the Palestine Liberation Organization made to get the Oslo Agreement.

Now, Lebanon, which God knows has its own problems, is putting pressure on the refugees. Two camps in West Beirut, the site of the infamous massacre after Israel's invasion of Lebanon, are to be bulldozed to make way for urban renewal. The occupants will join the 6,000 families already homeless.

Zachariah says there is also a move to shrink and then abolish the U.N. agency that has provided assistance to the refugees. At the same time, because of the mistaken notion that refugees are included in the peace process, help from international donors is drying up.

Worst of all, the United States, Israel and the PLO took the Palestinian issue out of the framework of international law, where U.N. resolution after U.N. resolution have always supported the refugees' right to return or to receive compensation.

I'm telling you this just so you won't be surprised when you pick up your paper one day and find out the peace process has blown up in everybody's faces.

Instead of an honest peace process, what's going on is a transparent scheme by the U.S. government and Israel to give, just one more time (in the words of a song), themselves the gold mine and the Palestinians the shaft.

But as they will discover, you can't sweep 3 million people under a rug. But the clamor of money and ambition in the luxurious halls of Washington drowns the cry for justice coming from desperate camps.

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ANOTHER VIEW

NYC police rampage needs independent scrutiny

The investigation into the drunken rampage by New York City cops in Washington, D.C., has ended with disappointing findings — and a report that the public deserves to see in some form but that the Police Department will not release. The net result is diminished confidence in the department's ability to police itself.

Two months ago, drunken officers tore through several Washington hotels groping women, destroying property and pulling false alarms, which, at one hotel, forced elderly guests into the rainy predawn streets. The department waited far too long to get a vigorous investigation under way.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani initially estimated that out of some 900 officers present, only 50 or so were involved in the disorder. Washington hotel managers put the number at twice that figure. The Giuliani administration asserts that the managers and the media overestimated the count.

Only seven of the 942 officers present in Washington at the time face serious charges. Of the seven, one resigned during the investigation after failing a drug test. Five others were removed from the payroll pending departmental trials, where they face charges of public nudity, tampering with fire alarms and interfering with investigations. A seventh officer has been put on desk duty pending further investigation.

These results seem anemic, and the picture of exactly what happened, as described by the department, remains maddeningly murky and incomplete. The extensive disorder and destruction of property described by hotel employees and guests suggest that many more than seven officers were responsible for the disruption.

In a telling estimation of the department's inability to police itself, one officer told The Times's Clifford Krauss: "These (seven) were the only ones we could catch." Giuliani himself seemed to concede the same point, saying that the problem with the investigation was "getting people to come forward." The inescapable conclusion is that guilty officers will go free because of the department's inability to penetrate the blue wall of silence.

The Washington case was widely viewed as a test of the department's capacity to audit itself. The outcome has once again underscored the dangers of leaving that task to the department itself as well as the need for an independent agency to monitor police wrongdoing.

— The New York Times

MIKE ROYKO

Doctor presents unique viewpoint on Grant affair

In a recent scholarly lecture, Dr. I.M. Kookie, the noted expert on lots of stuff, presented a unique perspective on the unfortunate Hugh Grant affair.

"Try to imagine," Dr. Kookie said, "that this fellow Grant was at the movie studio and happened to wander over to a nearby set where they were shooting scenes for one of those bikini movies, in which nubile young things jiggle for the future pleasure of weak-minded viewers of cable TV.



Royko

"And let us say that one of those young things jiggles so skillfully that she catches the eye of Hugh Grant, whose brain immediately throbs with erotic fantasies, which is not uncommon among young men of normal glandularity.

"So when the scene is finished, Grant, a debonair fellow, invites the young lovely to join him for a cup of frozen yogurt. He flatters her by saying she has the artistic potential to develop from an unknown bikini girl into a full-fledged Hollywood bimbo or even a starlet.

"She, of course, is thrilled at such high praise from a famous matinee idol and confides that her dream is to move beyond bikini roles, since the constant pull of gravity eventually takes a cruel toll on a girl's bod and she has to think of the future.

"Then he sighs and says he would like to discuss her artistic potential at greater length — and the possibility of his becoming her mentor and putting in a helpful word with his personal agent — but alas, he has to dash home and pack for a few days of rest at a secluded luxury resort on the French Riviera.

"'Oh, my,' she says, she has never been to the French Riviera, but she is a student of foreign travel and has seen every single episode of 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' and knows how beautiful and restful it must be.

"With a shy, boyish smile, he says he happens to have an extra airline ticket, and would she like to join him for his few days of rest?

"She is no blushing innocent, having hopped tables at a local Hooters establishment and being runner-up in the wet T-shirt contest at Booby Beach, so she knows what he has in mind.

"She says she just would love to help him rest, but she has absolutely nothing to wear at a luxury resort. With a kindly wave of his platinum credit card, he says that will be no problem.

"So off they go to a few boutiques, where she comes away with new Louis Vuitton luggage, stuffed with beach wear, evening wear and beddy-bye wear by Gucci, Versace, Escada, Chanel, Dolce & Gabbana and sparkly baubles by Cartier.

"And soon they are on the Riviera and quickly spotted by the peeping eye of the media. And how are they described? As a coosome twosome by the gossip columnists. As beautiful people by Robin Leach. As dear friends and wonderful human beings by Roger Moore."

Pausing to become coolly indignant, Dr. Kookie said: "And I will tell you how they were not portrayed by the press.

"They were not described as engaging in lewd behavior, which they surely were, unless you believe they put the 'do not disturb' sign on the hotel door because they were washing out a few socks and underwear.

"The press did not report that he gave her $5,000 worth of designer clothing, $10,000 worth of jewelry and picked up the $15,000 tab for the luxury resort. All in exchange for her satisfying his lust.

"Yes, a straight business deal. Being a modern female, she controls the use of her body, and she decides to rent it to him at a substantial profit for a few days. And he, being aware of the enormous long-term price of marriage, especially when factoring in depreciation, believes he has received full lust-value for his money.

"And the media and other elite elements of society not only condone such an arrangement, but look upon it with admiration and envy.

"But compare that with what actually happened to Hugh Grant. The media gleefully published his sheepish police mug shot. It snickered and sneered and heaped ridicule upon the lad. It disdainfully described as a mere hooker the night-shift worker to whom he gave 60 bucks in cash. Nobody noted that she was exercising her feminist right to use her body as she chose.

"Why such contempt and disdain? Because Hugh Grant did what many less-fortunate members of the working class do. In paying for sex, he shopped for the best price he could get.

"It was as if he had been caught buying his clothes at a Wal-Mart.

"By doing so, he betrayed his elite status and offended the media, which is part of this society's elite class.

"So he had to receive the ultimate punishment — saying he was sorry to Jay Leno."

When Dr. Kookie finished his lecture, a member of the audience rose and said: "But aren't you forgetting one thing? Hugh Grant broke the law."

"Then it's a sad day for this country," Dr. Kookie said, "when it is against the law for a guy to look for a bargain."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 18, the 199th day of 1995. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 18, 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island near Martha's Vineyard. His passenger, 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, died.

On this date:

In A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome began.

In 1536, the authority of the pope was declared void in England.

In 1792, American naval hero John Paul Jones died in Paris at age 45.

In 1872, Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot.

In 1927, Ty Cobb hit safely for the 4,000th time in his career.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as Gen. Francisco Franco led an uprising of army troops based in Spanish North Africa.

In 1944, Hideki Tojo was removed as Japanese premier and war minister because of setbacks suffered by his country in World War II.

In 1944, American forces in France captured the Normandy town of St. Lo.

In 1947, President Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act.

In 1955, a summit opened in Geneva, Switzerland, attended by President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure.

China pushes ahead with work on world's largest hydro plant

Associated Press

YICHANG, China — Two years ago, Li Kaijin and his family grew oranges on a farm beside the Yangtze River. Then the bulldozers arrived to start building the world's largest hydroelectric project.

Where the family lived in a whitewashed, mud-brick house is a dusty crater echoing with the distant thump and roar of earth movers building the ship locks of the Three Gorges Dam. Across the brown river, workers pour cement for a diversion channel that is almost complete.

The Li family was among the first of 1.3 million people who will move to make room for the dam and its reservoir.

The government has promised them — and the whole country — that the dam will bring big benefits. It will save millions of people from the threat of floods by China's mightiest river, and produce 84.7 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, or one-ninth current national consumption.

Critics have long argued that the dam will do more harm than good, in terms of its drain on the national budget, social dislocations and environmental damage in one of China's most scenic areas.

But no public debate has been allowed since the legislature approved the dam in 1992, when about one in every three lawmakers in the normally complaint assembly voted no. China does not permit criticism of major state-owned projects — particularly not the pet project of Premier Li Peng.

The beautiful Three Gorges, buff-colored and black-streaked rock walls that rise 3,000 feet above the water, will have up to 300 feet covered by rising water.

If built as planned, the 1 1/2-mile-long, 600-foot-high dam will be completed by 2009 and change the flow of the Yangtze.

Eight red Chinese characters, each a separate billboard the size of a basketball court on the southern bank, proclaim the plan: "Build up the Three Gorges, Develop the Yangtze River."

The government's latest cost estimate is $27 billion. It plans to try to raise $5 billion in foreign loans.

Forty percent of the dam costs — some $10 billion — is earmarked for building new farms, factories, towns and houses.

More than 1,000 factories and the best farm land in the region will be inundated by a 400-mile-long reservoir, stretching from the dam 25 miles west of Yichang, in central Hubei province, to Chongqing, in Sichuan.

"The government doesn't want to cause trouble," said Yuan Guolin, vice president of the state-owned China Yangtze Three Gorges Project Development Corp. "We want the move to go smoothly, so people's lives will be better."

Li Kaijin and about 100 neighbors left their homes in 1993 and resettled in Yanjiahe, a village outside Yichang that consists of new tiled apartment buildings and two factories alongside a highway and high-voltage power lines.

"Some were hesitant at first, and some grumbled about the compensation, but it's hard to satisfy everybody," said Li, 32.

His home is a four-room apartment with cement floors and brightly painted walls on the ground floor of a new three-story building. His brother and family and his father — who also lived in the old farm house with its view of the river, orange and chestnut trees and a pine forest — now live upstairs.

More than 1 million people will be moved over the next decade.

Human Rights Watch-Asia said in a report this year that most will be resettled on infertile and overpopulated hill slopes above their old homes.

Some 3 million of the 10 million Chinese moved to make way for dams since the Communists took power in 1949 still live in extreme poverty.

Yuan contends the Three Gorges project will be different.

In addition to lump-sum compensation to individuals, the central government is giving money to local governments to invest in new fields, orchards and factories. City dwellers are to be moved to new cities on higher ground or transferred to new jobs in distant provinces and cities.



Tourists, left, look up at the high walls of the Xiling Gorge, one of the famous Three Gorges, during a cruise down China's Yangtze River recently. Some of the scenery in the gorges will be submerged when the dam opens. Below, huge Chinese characters read "Build up the Three Gorges" as workers hose down concrete on part of a diversion channel for the dam.

AP Laserphotos

Officials have said relocation will be the hardest part of building the Three Gorges Dam.

Another big concern, according to Yuan, is sedimentation.

Critics have said silt will rapidly fill the reservoir and make it useless. Yuan said the gates of the dam could be opened in summer to let muddy water out.

The extra flow of water would not greatly undercut the dam's ability to prevent floods, generate electricity and raise the river level to allow 10,000-ton vessels to reach Chongqing, he said.

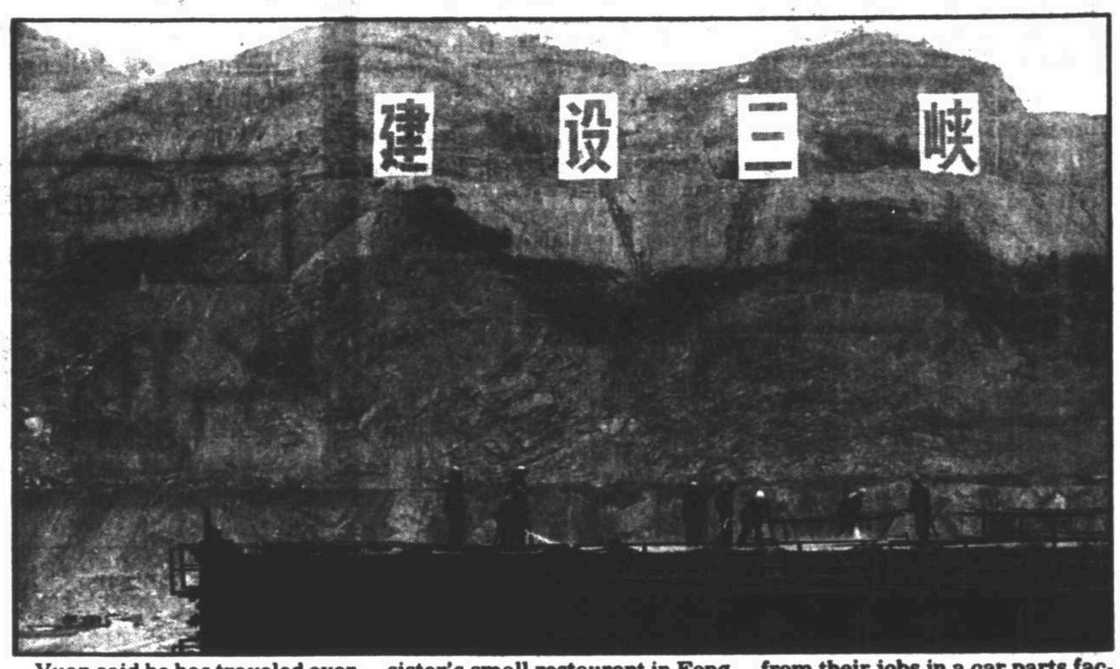
Environmentalists say the dam will not work as well as promised. For example, they say it will not be able to completely prevent floods downstream because it will not control the Yangtze's tributaries.

They also warn the dam could mean extinction for endangered species downstream and various types of migratory fish, including the Chinese sturgeon.

Water pollution from industrial Chongqing will concentrate in the reservoir instead of being flushed downriver, they add.

The United States stopped giving technical assistance on the project in 1993 because of its environmental impact and doubts about whether it would be cost-effective, said Daniel Beard, of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"All the components are larger than anything anybody has ever tried," Beard said. "From a technical standpoint, it's going to be an extremely difficult project."



Yuan said he has traveled overseas and heard the concerns of critics. But he said after more than 50 years of research, Chinese engineers are convinced that the dam will work and that benefits will outweigh losses.

Hopes are high in towns in the gorges that the project will mean prosperity.

"It will speed up development. No one will oppose it," said Zhang Qi, 20, as he counted money at his sister's small restaurant in Fengdu, a tourist stop in the gorges known as the "City of Ghosts" for its hilltop temples to the gods of the underworld.

Bigger tour boats will be able to navigate the river, bringing more tourists, said Li Shicai, a souvenir seller.

Li, the farmer who moved from the dam site, figures his family is only slightly better off since they left. He and his wife earn more from their jobs in a car parts factory, but must pay much more for food now that they do not grow it.

Li still feels pulled by land that is no longer there. His great-grandparents lived on the old farm. His mother was buried there.

"I go back there to take a look sometimes," he says. "It's all mud, but I can still find my way."

Massacre widow wonders who will tend family plot

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

ATOYOQUILLO, Mexico — Newly widowed Cerefina Tacuba Abarca sighed as she browned tortillas on her crude wooden stove, wondering how she and her two young sons will care for the family's corn plot now.

"We are abandoned," said Tacuba, whose husband, Anacleto Ahauteco Coyote, 48, was among 17 peasants gunned down a little more than two weeks ago by state police on a dirt road just south of here.

"No one is working our corn field now," Tacuba said. "I'm not sure how we are going to survive.

"I feel bad for the boys, too, because they are so used to being with their father," she added, referring to Pablo, 15, and Leobardo, 9.

The 50,000 pesos (just over $8,000) the Guerrero state government gave her and each of the other widows will help a lot. So will the government's monthly payments of 200 pesos (about $33) each for her children.

But she doubted they'll keep up the payments. She also doubted the government's promise of a new house for each of the dead men's families.

"We'll see," she said, adjusting the black lace scarf she wore over her long greying hair.

Government promises don't mean a lot in the coastal hills of Guerrero where disappointment with state officials is as much a part of life as dirt floors, children with bare feet and months without meat or chicken.



AP Laserphoto

Caterina Tacauba Abarca makes tortillas inside her mud and wood house in the town of Atoyaquillo, Guerro state, Mexico.

Many of the widows refused to talk to reporters. Other villagers said the women feared the government would renege on promises of money or aid.

Tacuba said she may eventually return to her Nahua Indian relatives in the northern mountains of Guerrero state.

She and her husband moved to these hills nearer the coast 20 years ago seeking work in the coffee fields. Now there isn't much reason to stay, unless the government builds her that home.

"I have been saying my prayers asking for help in the corn field, but no help is coming," she said.

'Gold lords' spurn Beijing, mine vast rural areas

N.Y. Times News Service

XINING, China — A frenzied and chaotic gold rush is under way across vast expanses of rural China, where newly wealthy "gold lords" and the peasants who toil and fight for them are challenging the authority of the state.

Here in the far western province of Qinghai and in other parts of China, modest gold deposits, long under the exclusive control of the Communist Party and state mining combines, are being overrun by a wave of entrepreneurial and well-armed private miners.

"I've heard the bullets whizzing by my ears and seen people beside me dying," said a woman in her 40s, who got rich and went bust during four years as a "gold boss" in a remote mountain region 400 miles west of here. "Even if the government wanted to control us, we are stronger than they are right now," she said, "and our guns are normally much better than the ones carried by the Public Security Bureau."

Lawlessness and violence, much of it induced by gold fever, has spread to every province rich in minerals and continues to embarrass the Communist Party leadership, no longer sure of its control over the 900 million rural Chinese.

The chaos here is part of a broader breakdown of government authority in large parts of the country as Beijing has relaxed its rigid economic controls and millions of people have joined the scramble to get rich.

The new stress on making money over the last decade has made getting rich by digging gold respectable, if not altogether legal, and has also stripped away the priggish revulsion of the Mao Zedong era for all that glitters — whether jewelry, religious adornments or just hoarded bars of gold.

Gold industry researchers say China, Hong Kong and Taiwan together are leading the world in wholesale and retail gold purchases, a surging demand that drives the gold rush here.

For millions of poor Chinese, the seemingly meager payoff for leaving farm or factory to dig gold is enticing. Here, a couple of hundred dollars made over the course of a summer from backbreaking work on mining teams is the local definition of "getting rich." (In rural areas, the average annual income per person is only about $120.)

And so the gold seekers come, lugging their tents and mess kits and mud-crusted sheepskins for warmth and leaving behind farms or low-paying factory jobs. With an estimated 130 million Chinese designated as "surplus labor" in the countryside, the pool of potential miners tempted by tales of riches in the mountains is huge.

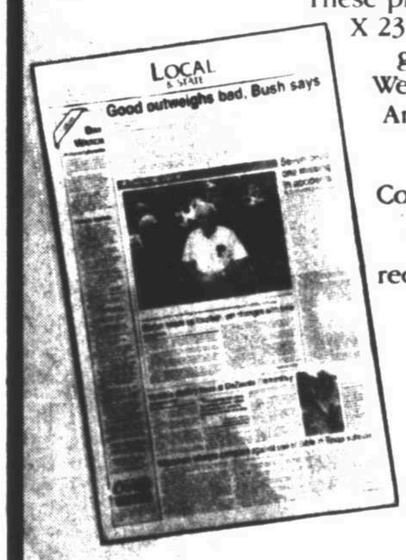
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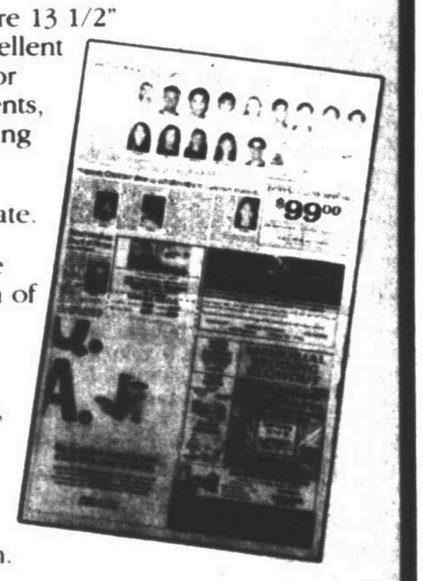
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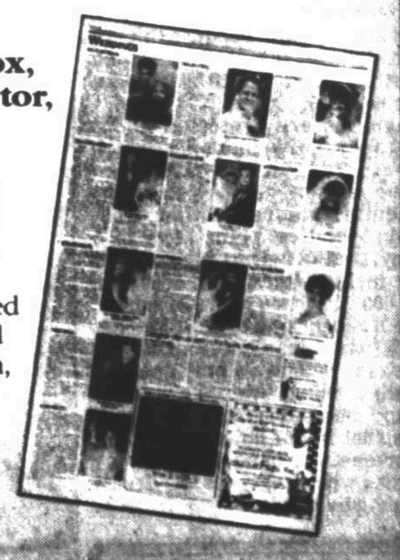


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Temperatures drop but death toll continues to rise as bodies are found

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dipped into the 80s and 90s across the eastern half of the nation Monday, bringing welcome relief from the weeklong heat wave blamed for more than 300 deaths in the Midwest and East.

In Chicago, where rescue workers and neighbors were continuing to discover bodies in overheated apartments, 179 people were confirmed dead from heat-related causes. Many of them were sick and elderly.

"We suspect that throughout the week people are going to find decomposing bodies," said Cook County Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue. He stood by an earlier prediction that the final toll in Chicago alone could reach 300.

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> — Edmund Donoghue, Cook County medical examiner

The death toll in Chicago was unusually high, in part because Cook County officials were using a broader definition to classify a death as heat-related.

In other cities and states, officials were considering a death to be heat-related only if heat was the primary cause, but in Chicago, heat only had to be a contributing factor.

In Wisconsin, for instance, the heat wave was blamed for at least 33 deaths even though coroners said it contributed to more than 40 others around the state.

The deaths reported in Chicago and elsewhere since last week pushed the national death toll from heat and storms to at least 347.

Among those who died were an 80-year-old Pennsylvania man who had been out sealing his tar driveway in 94-degree heat. In Kenosha County, Wis., an 8-year-old boy in a chest-to-foot body cast died of dehydration. The boy, who had cerebral palsy, was recovering from hip surgery.

The death toll topped that of 1987, when at least 96 deaths from the Plains to the East Coast were blamed on heat, but didn't approach the estimated 1,500 fatalities from a 1980 heat wave.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar declared Cook County a state disaster area, citing the area's "staggering loss of life." Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley also asked Edgar to request federal assistance.

Many of the victims were elderly and were living in apartments without air conditioning, which removes humidity from the air. Some victims who arrived at Chicago hospitals only minutes before they died were running fevers of 105 to 107 degrees, Donoghue said.

In addition, many victims may not have been prepared for the deadly combination of heat and humidity or known about precautions that are routine in the Southeast and Southwest.

The heat wave came after several years of relatively mild summers in Chicago. Temperatures in the city hadn't reached 100 since August 1991, and the city had averaged just one 100-degree day each summer for the past 10 years.

"One difference between us and up North, air conditioners are almost universal here," said Dr. Patrick Meehan, director of Georgia's division of public health.

"I suspect that people in the South are more used to dealing with hot weather, so they know to drink cold liquids, they know to use fans, they know to check on elderly loved ones."

The cooler weather Monday was the result of a weak cold front that stretched from western New York to Texas, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to parts of the East Coast and the Southeast.

In Chicago, the mercury dipped to 86 degrees at midafternoon at Midway Airport, and forecasters said lower temperatures were on the way.

It was a first time in six days that the temperature dropped below 90 degrees. The heat wave peaked on Thursday when the high at Midway was a record 106 degrees.

In Baltimore, the mercury dropped into the mid-90s Monday afternoon, after reaching a record-breaking 102 degrees Saturday.

But it was still hot enough to warp an above-ground subway track and cause a four-car train to derail.

More than 31 people on the Metro were injured, none seriously, according to the Mass Transit Administration. Service was interrupted for about 1 1/2 hours.

Plant police prowl desert to protect cactus from thieves

By Luna I. Shyr
Associated Press

NEW RIVER, Ariz. — Jim McGinnis flips on his siren when he spots the prickly passengers in the back of a truck rattling through the desert.

As a cactus cop, he's the thin green line between pilferers and spiny symbols of the Southwest, such as the towering saguaro.

"The job is like fishing," he said. "You have to sit there and be patient and hopefully you'll catch someone out there doing something illegal."

Fortunately for the driver on this day, his haul of saguaro and barrel cactuses is legitimate, and he has permits to prove it.

McGinnis, a cowboy-hatted state Agriculture Department worker, prefers the title "native plant policeman." He prowls dirt tracks in his four-wheel drive, looking for rustlers who dig up commercially valuable desert plants.

As part of an effort to bolster the department's native plant program, he will be joined by five other officers this year. All have the authority to carry guns and arrest cactus rustlers.

"People are questioning why the native plant program needs armed officers," McGinnis said. "The reason is we're often alone, in the middle of nowhere, we usually work at night and 90 percent of the people we encounter are armed."

The main spoil of this war is the white-flowered saguaro (pronounced sah-WHA-ro), which can live 175 years and grow 30 to 40 feet tall, with several arms sprouting skyward from the main column.

It is found only in southern Arizona and a slice of Mexico and, as the cactus most people associate with the desert, is prized for home and commercial landscaping. At Phoenix-area nurseries, saguaros with arms sell for $600 to more than $1,000.

"They're majestic and somewhat mystical and magical," said Suzanne Brian, who has bought 15 saguaros from nurseries to adorn her home in the Phoenix suburb of Scottsdale. "When I see a saguaro, I think 'I have to have it.'"

The legal saguaro market rings up about $1.5 million annually, with the state exporting its emblem as far as Qatar, Switzerland and Japan.

McGinnis estimates 50 are stolen every year, mostly from state-owned land. Only about a third are reported because thieves often strike in remote places, and about six cases are prosecuted a year, he said.

Saguaros are protected under the state's native plant act, which also covers most other cacti and native desert trees such as mesquite, paloverde and ironwood. Violating plant laws is a felony, and penalties for saguaro theft include fines from $500 to a $200,000 and three years in prison.

On a recent patrol with McGinnis, it was clear cactus rustlers aren't the saguaro's only enemy.

Bullet casings littered a patch of ground near two saguaros that were shot full of holes and dying. Other cacti are knocked over by rowdies who rip across the desert in four-wheel drives.

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School cafeterias go a la carte

■ Students must eat a regular meal before buying an extra dessert or entree, MISD director of food services said.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The good news is that the cost of school lunches isn't increasing. The better news is that, for the first time, elementary school students can go back and get that second hamburger. Or they can purchase a cookie or ice cream.

Midland school board trustees recently approved the sale of dessert and a la carte items for youngsters.

But students who hope to make a meal out of ice cream bars and cookies are, sadly, out of luck.

"It doesn't matter if they purchase or bring their lunch, they have to eat it before getting a dessert," said Patricia Mouser, director of food services for Midland Independent School District.

Public elementary school cafeterias will begin selling the a la carte dessert and entree items this fall. For dessert students will have a choice of an ice cream, fruit juice bar or homemade treat such as a cookie or brownie.

Ms. Mouser said having a la carte items will benefit children with hearty appetites.

"There is such a difference of size (and appetite) between a first grader and a sixth grader," Ms. Mouser said. "And serving sizes are the same for all (elementary) grades."

In the past some youngsters had to purchase a second tray of food to get more to eat. "And that was expensive, and they may not have been able to consume it all," Ms. Mouser said.

This year, looking at a break-even budget, the self-sufficient food services department is hoping to generate some revenue by selling the a la carte items. The food services department does not receive any local taxes or school district monies in order to operate. Revenues are generated through federal suppport and meal sales.

"We might lose $50,000 out of a $5 million budget," Ms. Mouser said. "We need more income for other cost increases and we hate to ask for a meal increase."

She said she is hopeful increased revenues from the sale of the additional food items will offset the budgetary shortfall.

With computerized registers in all elementary schools, Ms. Mouser said that allows students to operate on a debit basis without the worry of losing lunch money.

"It also results in an accounting trail of the use of student funds in student accounts," the food services director said. She said the computerized registers are being put into secondary schools in coming months.

For the 1995-96 school year the cost of breakfast will be .75, lunches for pre-kindergarten and Headstart pupils will cost $1.25; lunch for elementary school pupils will cost $1.40; and will be $1.50 for secondary school students.

Rally organizers aim to preserve legal services for poor, low-income

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

ODESSA — With the House Appropriations Committee likely to vote on cutting funding for legal services for the poor, some Permian Basin residents are gathering to protest the loss of the service they deem vital.

Those in favor of maintaining the only legal recourse for many area citizens will gather for a rally at the Ector County Courthouse at noon Wednesday.

This rally is part of a nation-wide host of similar gatherings slated for Wednesday, said Margie Gomez of the Odessa office of West Texas Legal Services.

These rallies are being touted as a method of striking back at the efforts of ultra-conservative groups to wipe out federal funding for legal services to poor and low-income Americans, organizers say.

The rally is bipartisan and will draw support from business groups, bar associations, senior groups, veterans, tenants and laborers to join in support of legal services for the poor, organizers said.

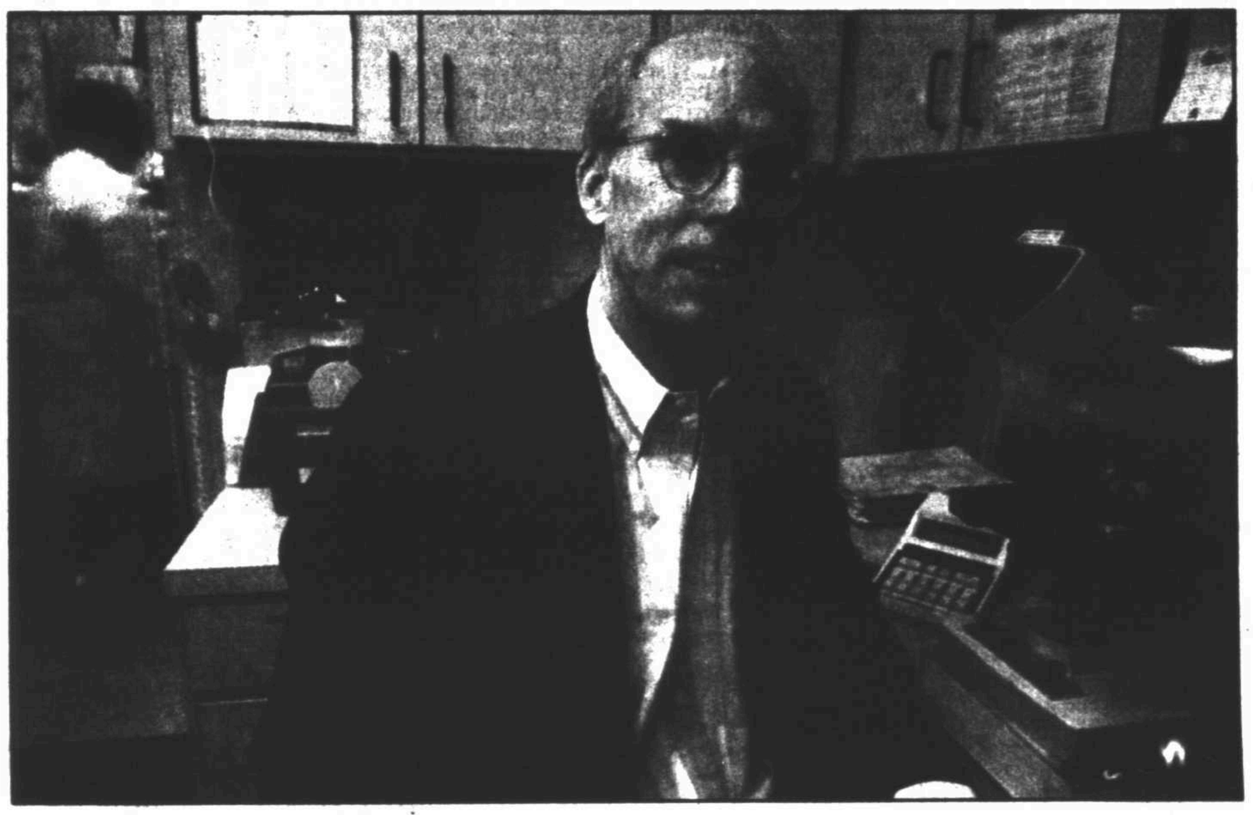
"At a time when Congress is making sweeping changes to federal programs, block granting other programs, and dismantling long-standing regulations of the private sector, the last thing that should be done is the elimination of federal funding for Legal Services," said Dwight Loines, president of the national organization.

"The Legal Services program will help bring sanity and order to a process that will strain and tear at the fabric of society," Loines said. "The truth of the matter is that Congress and society as a whole needs this program more than ever."

Legal Services offices in Odessa and Midland represent large numbers of people in these and surrounding counties, according to published information from Odessa attorney Gerald Lopez, who is coordinating the event at the Ector County Courthouse.

So far this year in Odessa alone, 998 families have been assisted in matters such as domestic violence, eviction proceedings, social security, disability, child custody, adoptions, HIV and AIDS

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Midland oncologist Dr. David Snyder discusses cancer treatments and research into the pervasive disease.

Moderation is important for prevention, doctor says

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Research and common sense suggest that moderation in all things is the best approach in preventive medicine and in dealing with cancer.

"A life of moderation is the most important thing — moderation in work, moderation in exercise, moderation in diet," said Dr. David Snyder, a Midland oncologist who is associated with Texas Oncology and with the Allison Cancer Center at Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Snyder cited the French people who, though they eat and enjoy "wonderfully rich food," partake of the rich food "in great moderation. They have small portions. They don't have the heart problems that we do" in the United States.

An important and dramatic action a person can take to preserve his or her health is "don't smoke" tobacco products, Snyder advised. "I think the best thing you can do for your health is don't smoke.

"If you look at healthcare and the cost of healthcare, we would not have a problem with health-care costs if people didn't smoke," Snyder said.

The use of tobacco is a major contributor to cancer, especially lung cancer in men and women, and to heart and cardiovascular diseases.

"In this country, if you put together cancer deaths, heart deaths, and lung deaths, there are between 400,000 and 500,000 deaths a year that are preventable if those individuals didn't smoke," Snyder said. "And then if you add to that the time loss from work and the cost of those individuals, it's a tremendous amount of money that is spent to take care of people who have illnesses that are preventable."

In citing research into gene therapy, Snyder noted the study of the "suppressor gene" designated as "p53," which is responsible for directing a protein that prevents the uncontrolled growth of cells.

A mutant or defective p53 gene would lead to unregulated cell growth or unbridled cell replication — cancer.

Some family members possess this defective gene.

"Obviously, if they have the genetic makeup and then they smoke on top of it, that is certainly playing with

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Shady stroll

Chris Jordan takes advantage of an umbrella for shade while taking a late afternoon stroll.
Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Local DARE officers to serve in state posts

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Two local D.A.R.E. officers were elected to the state association during the state and national D.A.R.E. conference in Houston last week.

Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Skaggs and Midland Police Officer Belinda Boone were each elected to serve on the Texas D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) Officers Association.

Skaggs was elected to a four-year post on the board of directors that will include serving as first vice president, vice president, president and past president of the association. Ms. Boone was elected to the executive committee for two years.

'It was a great chance to network with other D.A.R.E. officers and get ideas.'
— D.A.R.E. officer Steve Skaggs

Skaggs, Ms. Boone and Midland Police Sgt. Mike Roberts and officers Robert Porter, Victor Rivera and Kathy Garcia all attended the week-long conference in Houston, which covered topics such as curriculum, how to deal with children with special needs and junior high and high school D.A.R.E. programs.

The state conference, which included about 400 officers from throughout Texas, was conducted during the first part of the week. The national conference, which attracted about 2,000 from around the world, finished out the week, Skaggs said.

"It was a great chance to network with other D.A.R.E officers and get ideas," he said.

Skaggs, who conducts the D.A.R.E. program in the Greenwood Independent School District, said the sheriff's office is still looking for ways to fund its program.

"We keep going to the county commissioners for money to fund the program," said Skaggs, the only D.A.R.E. officer for Midland County.

The D.A.R.E. program is currently taught in the Midland and Greenwood school districts in the fourth through sixth grades.

GARY OTT

Dying from heat-related causes must be lousy way to go

More rambling thoughts ...



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— Dying from heat, like they're doing in Chicago this summer, must be a really lousy way to go.

— No matter how well the job paid, I'd have to think twice about working in the Middle East, especially if there was any chance I might unknowingly wander into Iraq.

— It may not be the most politically correct thing to say, of course, but sometimes our stereotyping of others is quite accurate.

— A rainbow will always make a person stop and look.

— New book title: "O.J. Simspon Trial: The Early Years." NOTE: Yes, it IS a comedy.

— Why do we take such delight in making those we are closest to feel guilty?

— Maybe it is because of the time in American history when I came of age, but it still makes me feel a bit awkward to walk into a giant grocery store for the first time and say to a salesperson, "Excuse me, ma'am, but where do you keep your drugs?"

— It is sort of like with sex. Just uttering the word makes me want to glance around to see who was listening.

— Overheard: "One of life's great mysteries is the fact that a woman could pour hot wax on her legs, rip the hair out by the roots, and still be afraid of a spider."

— Fortunately it doesn't happen very often, but it is extremely difficult to read a friend's obituary in the newspaper.

— Being single is like being a dictator. What you say, goes. Period.

— That's not the case when you are married. Then you have to deal with a bunch of committees and caucuses.

— A sure sign you are getting old: They only put one candle on your cake, and then everyone gathers around to help you blow it out.

— Speaking of birthdays, does anyone over the age of seven really enjoy having "Happy Birthday" sung to them?

— Also on the subject of birthdays: Is there anything more terrifying than having to buy a gift for that "special someone" without having been told in advance what to get?

— Grown men should not wear tiny little swimsuits.

— Grown women should.

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RESEARCH: Defective gene contributes to cancer

(From 1B)

fire," Snyder said. "There are families who have a defective p53 gene. These families have a lot of cancer — breast cancer, pancreas cancer, brain tumor, sarcomas.

Screening for the defective gene, which is "responsible for proliferation and growth of the cells," at "some point" will be done in family members.

The screening "may allow us to identify which family members are at risk," Snyder said. "It may allow us to intervene at some early stage before cancers actually develop."

Research into families with the defective gene has given scientists "a great understanding of exactly what this whole process is because p53 is involved not only in family-cancer syndrome, but it is also in many of the other cancers that we see, such as cancer of the breast, cancer of the lung, cancer of the colon, cancer of the head and neck. Many of those patients who have those cancers at random will also have an acquired defect in their p53 gene."

What is undetermined, Snyder said, is "what kind of environmental things will cause that" p53 mutation.

"Certainly, cigarette smoke is one that can induce a change in p53," he said. "There must be other environmental and dietary things that we have yet to recognize."

Research into genetics includes the development of a vaccine to combat cancer.

Texas Oncology, which pioneered bone-marrow transplants in Texas, is involved in about 50 "research protocols" into cancer treatments and prevention.

Scientific-based cancer treatments include surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy.

On their own and at the behest of certain non-scientific therapists, some cancer patients have experimented with vitamin and dietary therapy just as do many people in preventive medicine regimens.

"There are a lot of alternative methods of treatment that are out there that are unproven and that are not approved by the scientific community," Snyder noted. "Those things that are outside of that generally are outside of scientific understanding. Many of those have been looked at in scientific ways and found to be of no merit, such as Laetrile, such as Vitamin C." Today, there is much discussion of immunotherapy and the use of antioxidant in combating early stages of cancer or preventing the disease.

"We don't tell people they can't do those," Snyder said. "People want to participate in their care in some way. And those are things that people can do for themselves."

However, at times those "unproven" methods may be detrimental to health. "There is some potential harm at times," said Snyder, who cited the use of the drug Laetrile. "People have died of cyanide poisoning because of the cyanide that is actually in Laetrile.

"Many of these people who are promoting the alternative methods are really preying on people's desire to live, preying on a desperate situation."

Snyder noted the interest in the immune system in fighting cancer.

A popular viewpoint shared by cancer victims was this: " 'If my immune system were stronger, I could fight this (cancer) and that cancer is something foreign,' " Snyder said.

"That was an idea that was prevalent in the late 1970s," he said, "and the idea that we had a cancer surveillance mechanism and that we all had cancer cells that formed and that our body's surveillance system was vigilant and it killed all of those cells because it recognized that it was foreign."

However, Snyder said "That is really not what happens at all. The (cancer) cells' immunology is not any different than the other cells. What is different is in the gene code and how the gene code then tells cells to grow.

"The cancer cell is a cell in which the gene code says 'grow, grow, grow' (but) there is no order and no control. All it does is grow. The offspring does the same thing. They multiply and multiply."

The deadly thing about cancer is that the uncontrolled growth "interferes with organ function. If it is in the liver, it expands to the point that the normal liver function is replaced by this cancer. It (cancer) may start at one place but can cede to other areas, and cells can then grow in other areas."

In citing the importance of early detection of cancerous cells to effect a cure, Snyder noted that "We cure better than half of the cancers that are diagnosed, which is good.

"I think we (Texas Oncology physicians and staff) do an excellent job. We offer state-of-the-art treatment." Since the oncologists are "eager that patients are happy" with their treatments, Snyder said his group will assist patients if "they want to go some place else" for treatment. "We facilitate that; we never stand in their way."

Even so, "This community, Midland, is remarkable in the resources that we have that enable us to care for the patient," said Snyder, who noted that oncologists throughout the United States are "plugged into the (same) national studies, such as those of the National Cancer Institute.

"We have the most sophisticated research and cancer management and treatment in the world," he said.

Snyder mentioned the value of a positive attitude in dealing with cancer.

"I don't know that attitude will alter the outcome," he surmised. "I think it is very hard to know that. But just like information, attitude certainly plays a role in making the best of whatever your situation is.

"There are patients who go through very intensive chemotherapy, that go through bone-marrow transplants, go through very difficult periods of their life. I don't know that attitude would alter the end result. But it certainly makes them survive that much better. The question is not only surviving the illness, but it is surviving it with flair, so that there is some quality to your life."

Cancer strikes people from "all walks of life. Many of the patients that we see really have not been ill before," or "they have not had a lot of other illnesses. And if we discount the smoking-related cancers, basically they have been in good health, and this may be their first encounter with illness at all."

People who contract cancer often ask and ponder: " 'What did I do to bring this on?'

"Well, they didn't do anything," Snyder said. "Cancer is one of those events that happens in our body that we can't predict or measure, except for smoking. It is not anything that they did. Many times, there is no lifestyle change that they need to evaluate. There certainly has been a lot published about stress and cancer.

"Basically, everybody does the best that they can do," Snyder said. "When you get an illness like cancer, you enter it with a certain script. Your personality and your life has been written up until that point. And you really can't change the tools that you have at the time. When the diagnosis comes, they (cancer patients) use the tools that they have and do the best that they can."

RALLY: Many organizations join support for legal services

(From 1B)

support, consumer protection, wills, power of attorney and probates to senior citizens and other legal matters, Lopez said.

"We have to turn away 20 to 25 people a week," Ms. Gomez said. "We do try to offer as much legal advise as necessary. We try to handle all the emergency cases," she said.

The Midland Legal Services office schedules more than 30 people each week to be evaluated by pro-bono attorneys, explained Tony Gutierrez of the Midland office.

The Legal Services Corporation was created by President Nixon to administer grants of federal funds to community-based non-profit programs in every part of the country.

Around the nation there are more than 300 of these local, non-profit corporations that are directly accountable to their communities and reflect the values and priorities of the people of those communities, Loines said.

For more information about the Odessa rally, contact Lopez at 332-9295.

OTT: Only retired schoolteachers read historical markers

(From 1B)

— OK, calm down. I just slapped my own wrist.

— I always get the feeling that the only people who actually stop and read historical markers are retired schoolteachers.

— Major embarrassment: Getting caught sneaking down front for a better seat at a ballgame or concert.

— Believe it or not, there was a time when just about everyone had his or her own doctor.

— A pretty face doesn't guarantee happiness.

— It doesn't hurt, though.

— And today's final quote comes from Tom T. Hall, who once said:

"I'd rather chase rainbows
Than stay here and never know
How high I could fly
If I had reached for the sky."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Gun safety course begins for would-be firearms instructors

The course includes classroom and range instruction. Applicants have to pass a written exam and firing range test to be certified.

AUSTIN (AP) — Instructed to check their guns at the door, 160 people armed with notebooks and pens packed the auditorium at the Department of Public Safety Training Academy on Monday to learn how to teach Texans to properly carry concealed handguns.

"We're making history here, folks," DPS training Sgt. Starlane Riddle told the first group of would-be firearms instructors under the new concealed-guns law.

The trainees represent every region of the state. The vast majority — 130 people — already are certified to teach other types of firearms courses. Many are law enforcement officers. Still others have never taught a handgun class but know how to use a gun.

All are hoping to grab a piece of the action when Texans begin applying for concealed-gun permits on Sept. 1.

"I'm going to make some money at it, but I also feel that I have a duty if the citizens are going to be out there and they're going to be armed that they're going to be well-equipped and well-trained," said Don Davis, an officer at the Terrell Hills Police Department in suburban San Antonio.

Davis has taught firearms training to Terrell Hills police officers but never to civilians. He plans to instruct concealed-gun permit applicants when he's off-duty.

Anyone teaching the state's concealed-handgun course must be certified as an instructor by the DPS. Applicants pay a $100 nonrefundable course fee and travel to Austin to attend the course, which varies in length depending on experience.

Those already certified as firearms instructors undergo about 25 hours of instruction, while the others undergo 40 hours of training.

The course includes classroom and range instruction. Applicants have to pass a written exam and firing range test to be certified.

Steffanie Shepherd, a firearms instructor at A-1 Gun Safety Training in Dallas, is taking the 40-hour course along with her husband and another A-1 employee despite their experience.

"We really wanted to go for the 40-hour course to get as much information as we could from the DPS so we know exactly what we're doing," Mrs. Shepherd said.

"I want to know all the laws. I want to know everything that they have to teach us before we get licensed and before they (the public) get licensed to get out on the streets with a handgun," she said.

On the first day of the course, trainees were given a short quiz to determine their basic knowledge of handgun laws. DPS training officers, who also teach police cadets, then gave the trainees an overview of the course and the concealed-gun law and discussed some liability issues.

The main focus of Monday's instruction was clear: instilling in the trainees how important their role is in teaching the public.

"You are the people that are going to be responsible for the administration of this program," Sgt. Dan Walker told the class. "You've got to maintain the integrity of the program."

DPS training commander Albert Rodriguez said, "The information they're going to get here this week is what's going to go out to the citizens of this state, the licensees who are going to carry the weapons. It's important that they get the true meaning of all the information."

During the week, trainees will learn basic principles of teaching and discuss issues such as when force may be used, nonviolent dispute resolution and safe handling and storage of guns.

On the range, trainees must pass a marksmanship test at 90 percent accuracy, the same required for DPS officers. Officers, however, must shoot at a maximum range of 50 yards and in specified positions.

The instructor trainees will shoot 20 rounds from three yards, 20 rounds from seven yards and 10 rounds from 15 yards with both a 9 mm and .38-caliber handgun. They may shoot either standing or kneeling, with either one hand or two.

Rodriguez predicted 100 percent will pass the course. But that doesn't mean it's too easy, he said.

"It's challenging, but it's adaptable to all sorts of people," he said.

Instructor courses will continue every week until all of the applicants have been trained, officials said. So far, the agency has received 602 completed applications and mailed out 4,965.

DEATHS

Billy Terrett

Services for Billy R. Terrett of Midland will be at 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayman Swopes officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Terrett died Saturday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are Jimmy McMillan, Joe Foster, Bob Cunningham, Mel Francis, Carroll Simpson, J.D. Cox and Jim Cook.

Mary Martin

Services for Mary Geneva Martin of Midland will be at 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin died Saturday at a Stanton care center.

Pallbearers are Michael Cottrill, Kenny Martin, Randy Moore, Doug Moore, Charles Moore and Jim Lowrance.

Brian Ameel

Mass for Brian F. Ameel will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Narwaskas officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Prayer services will be today at 7 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Honorary pallbearers are Brett Barrett, Luke Morrow, Michael Leggett and Tom Harvey.

Arvill Cox

SNYDER - Graveside services for Arvill F. Cox, 75, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today at Snyder Cemetery with Bud England officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Cox died Saturday at a Snyder care center.

He was born Sept. 7, 1919, in Ballinger and moved to Snyder in 1950. He married LouElla Stehle on Sept. 7, 1938, in Ballinger. He owned and operated Quality Auto until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Margurite Davis.

Survivors include his wife, LouElla Cox of Snyder; three sons, Carroll Cox and Thomas Cox, both of Alvin, and Hollis Cox of Midland; four daughters, Connie Tarter and Lou Harding, both of Snyder, Nancy Gamboa of Big Spring and Lennis Stone of Midland; a brother, J.P. Cox of San Angelo; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Blanche Ford

Services for Blanche W. Ford of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ford died Monday at a Midland nursing center.

Billy Kuykendall

Services for Billy Don Kuykendall, 7, of Sweetwater are set for 2 p.m. today at the McCoy Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater with the Rev. Kevin Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Sweetwater Cemetery with McCoy Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Elliott, Tommy Gamel, Len Woodward and Mike Woodward.

He died last Friday in a Sweetwater hospital.

He was born March 1, 1988, in Midland. He was a student at East Ridge Elementary School in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his mother, Melissa Kuykendall of Sweetwater; grandparents, William and Shirley Ann Kuykendall of Midland; and adoptive maternal grandparents, Woody and Donna Woodward of Snyder.

POLICE REPORTS

Sunday

Vandalism: Connie Thornton reported tires slashed on a vehicle at 101 W. Wall St. at 12:41 a.m.

Vandalism: Elidia Hernandez reported vandalism to a vehicle at 1607 W. Griffin Ave. at 5:06 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Scott Briy reported a rock thrown through a front window and $3,000 in cash taken from Ikes Rent to Buy, 1100 N. Lamesa Road, at 11:06 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Bob Dodson reported engine parts taken from Rogers Ford, 4200 W. Wall St., at 11:53 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking the east side garage bay window.

Vandalism: Tracy O'Neal reported a back window shot out with a BB gun at 403 S. Terrell St. at 1:02 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Mildred Price reported a television, VCR and microwave taken from 210 S. Madison St. at 2:23 p.m.

Vandalism: Gloria Guerrero reported sugar put in the gas tank of a vehicle at 417 Eastwood Drive at 8:18 p.m.

Monday - Vandalism: Laquita Wright reported black paint sprayed on two vehicles, sugar poured into the gas tank and six tires slashed at 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. at 2:01 a.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the police department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Police go to dogs with trading cards

AUSTIN (AP) — In their search for good will, Austin police have gone to the dogs.

About 500 children have received free trading cards from officers that feature photos and statistics about the Austin Police Department's canine unit.

"The kids love it, and I think the dogs enjoy it, too," said Sgt. Carl Pardinek, who oversees the patrol division's five Belgian Malinois and one German shepherd.

The cards feature a glossy photo and the dog's name on the front. The backs feature the dogs' "arrest records," ages, breeds, weights, birthplaces and areas of training, plus their handlers' names.

"We've done horses, cats and even a family of roaches for a pest control company," said photographer Don Rogers, who donated his services.

Pardinek uses his home computer and adhesive labels to make the cards, at no cost to the city.

The cards are distributed by officers at canine demonstrations and on routine patrols.

"They're good for community relations," officer Dave Koschel said.

The idea is catching on, too. The Austin police mounted plans to issue cards featuring its 11 horses and their riders this fall.





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Scott and Lou Ann Mullen sit with children they hope to adopt outside a courtroom in Austin, Monday. The children, Matthew, 2, left, and Joseph, 6, are at the center of a court battle over interracial adoption.

Couple pursues court case over interracial adoption

AUSTIN (AP) — Six-year-old Joseph and his 2-year-old brother, Matthew, came to court Monday looking spiffy: blue shirts, black pants, shiny shoes.

The boys are at the center of a battle over interracial adoption that's winding its way through the legal system, and the couple who want to adopt them say it's important for them to be there.

"I feel that it's their case. The children need to be seen," said Lou Ann Mullen, holding Matthew on her lap, surrounded by reporters in a hallway outside the courtroom.

Later, two reporters knelt to interview Joseph, while Matthew said "Hello" to the cameras.

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> — Lou Ann Mullen

Monday's hearing in the case ended up being pushed back until November. But when it reconvenes, Mrs. Mullen said she'll be back with the boys.

She and her husband, Scott, allege that state social workers have delayed their adoption of the boys because the children are black and the couple are not. Mrs. Mullen is American Indian, and her husband is white.

The two are on track to adopt Matthew and Joseph, who are living with them in Lexington, east of Austin in Lee County.

Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, representing the state, said the adoptions should be completed by the end of August.

But that hasn't stopped the lawsuit filed on the Mullens' behalf, seeking a ruling that delaying or denying adoption based on race violates the state and U.S. constitutions.

"There are other children out there that need to be saved," Mrs. Mullen said.

The Texas case is part of a broader legal attack by the Washington-based Institute for Justice against states accused of impeding interracial adoptions. A similar lawsuit has been filed in Tennessee.

Lawyers for the Mullens want their case to be certified as a class-action lawsuit, meaning it would include all the nonwhite children awaiting adoption throughout the state.

Ms. Hunter, who says the state doesn't discriminate based on race, plans to ask for the lawsuit to be dismissed.

She said statistics show the adoption waiting period is "very close" for white and nonwhite children — 23.3 months for white youngsters, and 23 months for nonwhite, from the time they come into state care.

A 1993 state law, which was strengthened this year after publicity about the Mullens' case, bars the state from denying or delaying adoptions just because the prospective parents are a difference race or ethnicity than the child.

Clint Bolick, a lawyer representing the Mullens, charged that even though the law appeared to prohibit discrimination, "The Department of Protective and Regulatory Services has literally thumbed its nose at that law in terms of the social workers who were ignoring that mandate."

The Mullens have cared for other foster children, including two other black youngsters whom they also hope to adopt. They also have a biological daughter and an adoptive daughter.

The couple began taking care of Matthew soon after his birth in 1992. They contend that when they said they wanted to adopt, case workers told them a black family would be considered first.

The Mullens say Matthew was removed from their home last summer to live with Joseph in the home of a black adoptive family. When that didn't work out, the children were placed with a black foster family before being returned to the Mullens in January.

Ms. Hunter said the state disputes there was a delay in adoption proceedings. If there was, she said, it was based on trying to keep Matthew and Joseph in the same family. She said the Mullens initially didn't express an interest in both boys.

Mullen, who said the couple did want to adopt both children, called the situation frustrating.

"It shouldn't take this long for children to find a home that they can live in and call home forever," he said.

Bloodhounds sniff out key evidence in investigations

FULSHEAR (AP) — The recent death of a Houston police lieutenant may have been written off as a suicide if it weren't for Columbo — a crafty bloodhound with a nose for trouble.

Columbo, named after the bumbling but brilliant television detective who always solves his cases, discovered mysterious footprints on the banks of Jones Creek following Lt. Alan Mabry's May death.

The prints played a key role in convincing a jury panel in an inquest into the officer's death that the cause of death was murder.

Columbo didn't crack the case — there's still no suspect.

But his path pointing out Mabry's trail did lead jurors to conclude that physical evidence nixed the suicide theory.

The case is just one of dozens Columbo and elder partner Samantha have worked on in about four years. Their owners, Keith and Karen Pikett of Houston, volunteer their services in Fort Bend and neighboring counties.

The hounds have found a heart attack victim, escaped prison inmates, criminal suspects and murder weapons. Their successes have earned them spots as the first four-legged members of the Fort Bend County Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue Team.



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Keith Pikett, from left, his wife Karen and brother Gary, take their bloodhounds Columbo and Samantha out for a walk July 10 in Fulshear.

"They've done so much for the department," Fort Bend Sheriff R. George Molina said. "I've had several other agencies call and ask to use them."

Molina said state prison officials called after an inmate escape from the Darrington prison.

"They called us after their dogs were not successful," he said. "Our dogs were able to track down exactly what path the escapee took. They were sorry they hadn't called us sooner."

When Fulshear police found Mabry's abandoned car May 4, it wasn't long before Columbo was summoned. The hound took Mabry's scent and headed south, stopping at a point about 1,100 feet downstream from the car, Pikett told jurors in Justice of the Peace James C. Adolphus' court.

The footprints there had similarities to Mabry's shoes, but could not be positively identified as his. Columbo led his owner beyond the tracks and toward the water.

Police divers found Mabry's body floating 127 feet downstream from the prints.

What puzzled jurors was Columbo's insistence on trailing Mabry away from his car and the bridge on which it was parked. They wondered how Mabry's gun and glasses ended up in water near the bridge, far upstream in a rapidly running creek, when his body appeared to have entered the creek near the footprints.

Jurors decided that the tracks and an excessive amount of gunpowder found on Mabry's hand were reasons enough to conclude murder. The case remains under investigation.

Waco hearings to focus on drug link, military cooperation in raid

FORT BLISS (AP) — If not for rumors of a methamphetamine lab in the Branch Davidians' Waco compound, the military would never have been able to cooperate as it did in the ATF assault to arrest the group's leader.

But despite the continued presence of armored vehicles and helicopters at the sect's complex following the Feb. 28, 1993, raid, the drug allegations were largely lost in the ensuing drama of the siege and the demise of many of the Davidians.

Now, a series of congressional hearings scheduled to begin Wednesday in Washington, D.C., promise to refocus attention on the drug link and the military's participation in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms operation.

Among other things, House subcommittees will hear from experts on laws barring the military from involvement in civilian law enforcement, as well as an expert on meth labs and an officer who questioned the legality of Defense Department activities.

Longtime critics of the raid are hoping the review will shed light on what they believe were a series of deceptions used by the ATF to wrongfully gain the cooperation of the U.S. military and the Texas National Guard.

"BATF lied, like they lied about a lot of other things," said Larry Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America, a Springfield, Va.-based pro-gun lobbying group.

Before the raid, the ATF collected evidence that agents said suggested the presence of a meth lab, including an informant's report that parts of a lab had been at the compound before sect leader David Koresh took it over.

An undercover ATF agent added another report that Koresh had told him the compound would be a great place for making meth because of its location. Searches of criminal records also revealed several people associated with the Davidians had previously had involvement in drug activity.

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As a result, the Defense Department's Joint Task Force Six located and prepared a training site at Fort Hood, Texas, for ATF agents to practice.

The Texas guard provided aerial reconnaissance of the compound prior to the raid and used infrared scanning devices which identified heat sources that, according to an unofficial interpretation, were consistent with characteristics of a meth lab. The guard again provided air support during the raid.

Yet, the lab was never found following the blaze which ignited after the government's last assault on the Davidians' home, which was destroyed in the inferno blamed for the deaths of more than 80 Branch Davidians.

The drug complaints themselves eventually faded, leading to complaints about the ATF's methods for getting the military involved, particularly from groups that oppose gun control laws and the ATF's tactics.

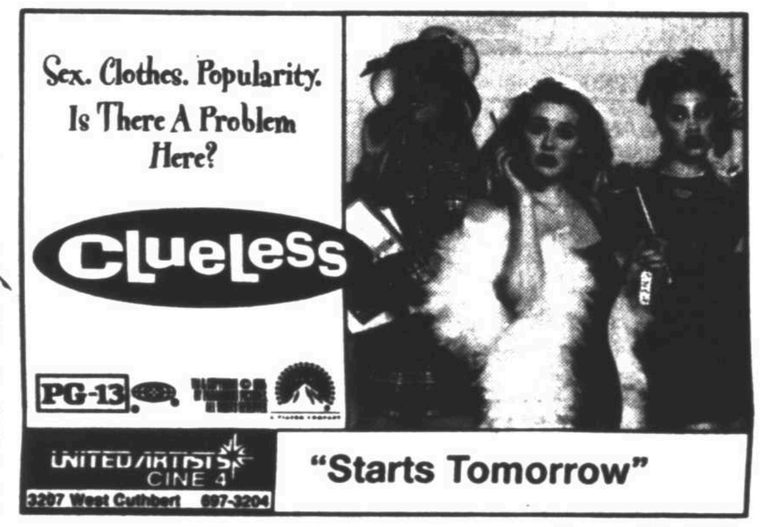
"I think the question is a very good one," said Tanya Metaksa, chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association. "What kind of role did the military actually play? Under what arrangement were they involved and was this appropriate in a police action?"

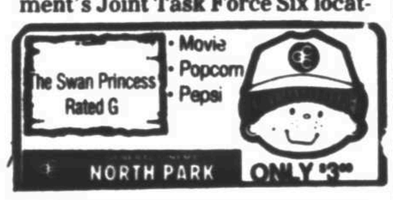
A review conducted by the Treasury Department, the ATF's parent agency, after the Waco fire found the agency "did not mislead U.S. military or Texas National Guard officials."

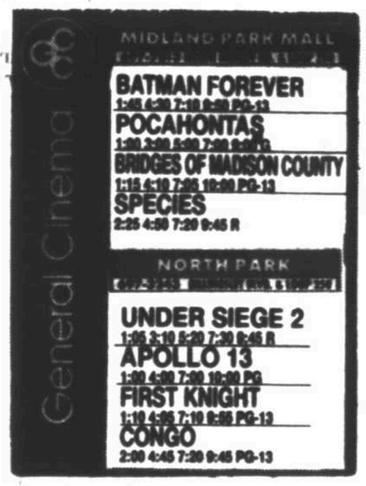
A spokeswoman for Fort Bliss-based JTF Six, which helps civilian law enforcement agencies find military help for anti-drug missions, added the military would never have gotten involved without an established drug link.

"It says right in the support requests that there was a suspected methamphetamine lab, and that was a counter-drug connection," said Maureen Bossch, adding the agency has never had reason to believe otherwise.

Representatives for the National Guard and former Gov. Ann Richards declined to comment on the guard's involvement in the raid because of pending litigation concerning the operation.

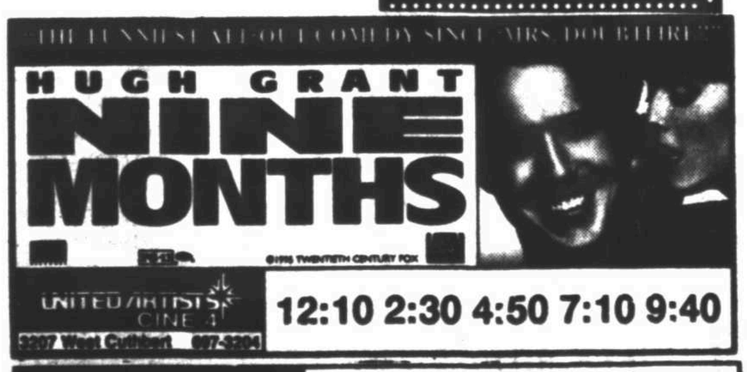
















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By Jeane Dixo

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your finances will play a major role in a professional decision. Consult an expert on devising a personalized savings and investment plan. Your intuition and experience will help you solve a career problem in December. New alliances flourish in 1996. Show faith in a loved one's good judgment. Take advantage of frequent-flyer miles when planning a vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball player Joe Torre, actress Elizabeth McGovern, journalist Hunter S. Thompson, South African President Nelson Mandela.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mysterious forces are operating in your favor; do not question your good fortune! Seek experts' advice before making investments. A stepped-up social schedule will open new doors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to what you know best now. Your excellent "people skills" make you a winner with the public. Curb an urge to be more extravagant than usual. Romance could be puzzling. Play a waiting game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This could be a critical day for couples who work together. Put your best foot forward. Do not let pride or prejudice stand in the way of what appears to be a winning business proposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to patch up your differences with others. Nothing seems too difficult to resolve! Look into a second career if you are thinking about retiring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone close to you may get engaged or married now. Be happy! Opposing this match will only cause lasting regrets. Take a closer look at your value system. What do you want from life?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Instead of reacting emotionally to a problem, obtain guidance from experts. Higher financial returns depend on an increase in productivity. Knuckle down to work. Romance is in the air this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While your current pursuits may be highly entertaining, do not overlook home and family. They need your personal touch. Rebuild a loved one's confidence in yourself before it is too late. Avoid sounding insensitive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your artistic vision is stronger than ever. Investigate the unknown w courage. A co-worker's sense humor gives your spirits a boo Shun the limelight tonight. Givi romance top priority convinces m of your sincerity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-D 21): Creative ideas abound! M them over before deciding whi ones to pursue. Neighborho affairs prove lively. Rewarding n social alliances are possible. Exte a warm welcome to someone w seems out of their depth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ja 19): A conflict between work a home could leave you at wit's e Pay more attention to your partne concerns regarding the budget. Co cutting measures instituted now w bring considerable savings. Sugg further economies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 1 An official pronouncement may r be entirely true. Go by your gut fe ings. Practicing small economi will reduce money worries. Put yo health first. Skipping a medical dental appointment would be a m take.

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The bidding:

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4♣	Pass	4♢	Pass
4♡	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♡	Pass	6♣	Pass
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To accomplish this turnaround, declarer must ruff three spades in hand, so trumps cannot be drawn. After winning the opening lead in hand, declarer must surrender a spade at trick two, taken by East who returns a trump. Declarer wins on the board, ruffs a spade, th uses the ace and king of hearts entries for two more spade ru with the closed hand's last trump

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PEOPLE

Judge orders actor Gary Busey into two-year drug diversion plan

MALIBU, Calif. — Gary Busey, charged with cocaine possession after a drug overdose, was ordered Monday to continue a drug diversion program for two years.



"I'm on the program for the rest of my life," Busey says.

"I'm on the program for the rest of my life," the actor said after a judge ordered him to remain in the outpatient program.

He spent 28 days at a drug rehabilitation center and has had outpatient care since a girlfriend found him slumped unconscious May 4 outside his Malibu home.

Busey, 50, was hospitalized for four days. He was charged May 10 with possession of cocaine and other drugs, and being under the influence of cocaine.

The charges will be dismissed if Busey successfully completes the diversion program, said his lawyer, Harland Braun.

The judge scheduled a hearing in January for a progress report.

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SAN FRANCISCO — The only place left to see stars is Planet Hollywood, according to Alice Cooper.



It's the only place left to see stars, Alice Cooper says.

"This is really the only Hollywood thing left, the only thing the stars go to," the rocker, a partner in the Hawaii Planet Hollywood, said at the opening of a new franchise. "It used to be premieres, but nobody ever goes to premieres anymore."

Cooper was on hand Sunday for the opening of the 25th restaurant in the chain owned by Arnold Schwarzenegger, Bruce Willis, Sylvester Stallone and many Hollywood partners.

Schwarzenegger and Don Johnson, one of the partners, were joined by Wesley Snipes, Danny Glover and Luke Perry.

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LOS ANGELES — "Baywatch" star Pamela Anderson and her rocker husband Tommy Lee will try again for a baby after her miscarriage last month.

"We want a family so we're working on it," Anderson told "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview for broadcast Tuesday.

"It's difficult for anybody to go through what Tommy and I went through, but it'll happen when it's supposed to happen and we're working on it full force. I'm feeling good, it's getting easier," she said.

Lee plays drums for Motley Crue.

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LOS ANGELES — Herbie Hancock has been busy scoring films, developing his own page on the Internet's World Wide Web, doing duets with Chick Corea and backing up other jazz artists.



Hancock has been developing a page on World Wide Web.

He's finally found time to record another solo album.

The jazz pianist's new album, "Dis is Da Drum," is pop-oriented and his first solo effort since "Quartet" in 1981. He has a tribute album to the late Miles Davis on the way.

"Of course, things haven't gone exactly the way I expected lately," the 55-year-old Hancock said in Sunday's Los Angeles Times, referring to recent difficulties that included his split with manager Quincy Jones and Jones' record label.

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PASADENA, Calif. — "My So Called Life" already met its so-called death, but the producers will return to television with a new drama on NBC.

Scott Winant and Winnie Holzman, who were praised by critics but plagued by low ratings for the adolescent angst series on ABC, will start working on the new show within the next few weeks, NBC programming head Warren Littlefield said Sunday.

Littlefield gave no specifics about content and said at a meeting of the Television Critics Association that the new series could be on the air by spring 1996.

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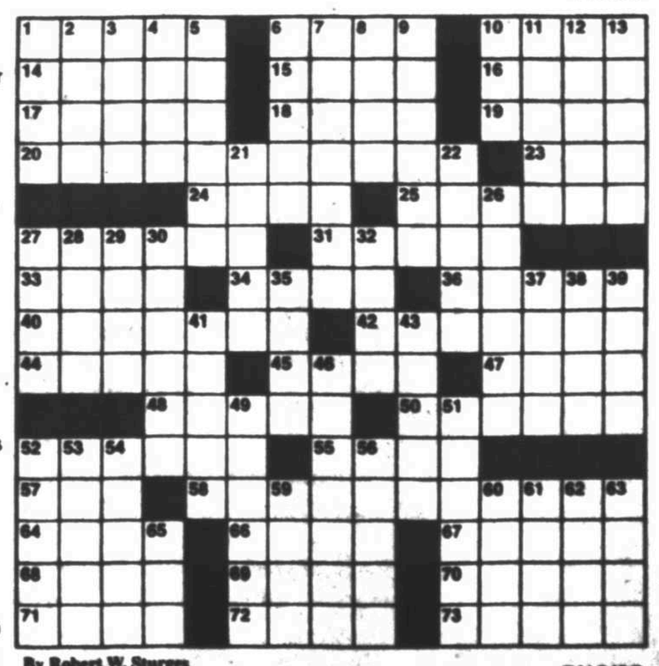
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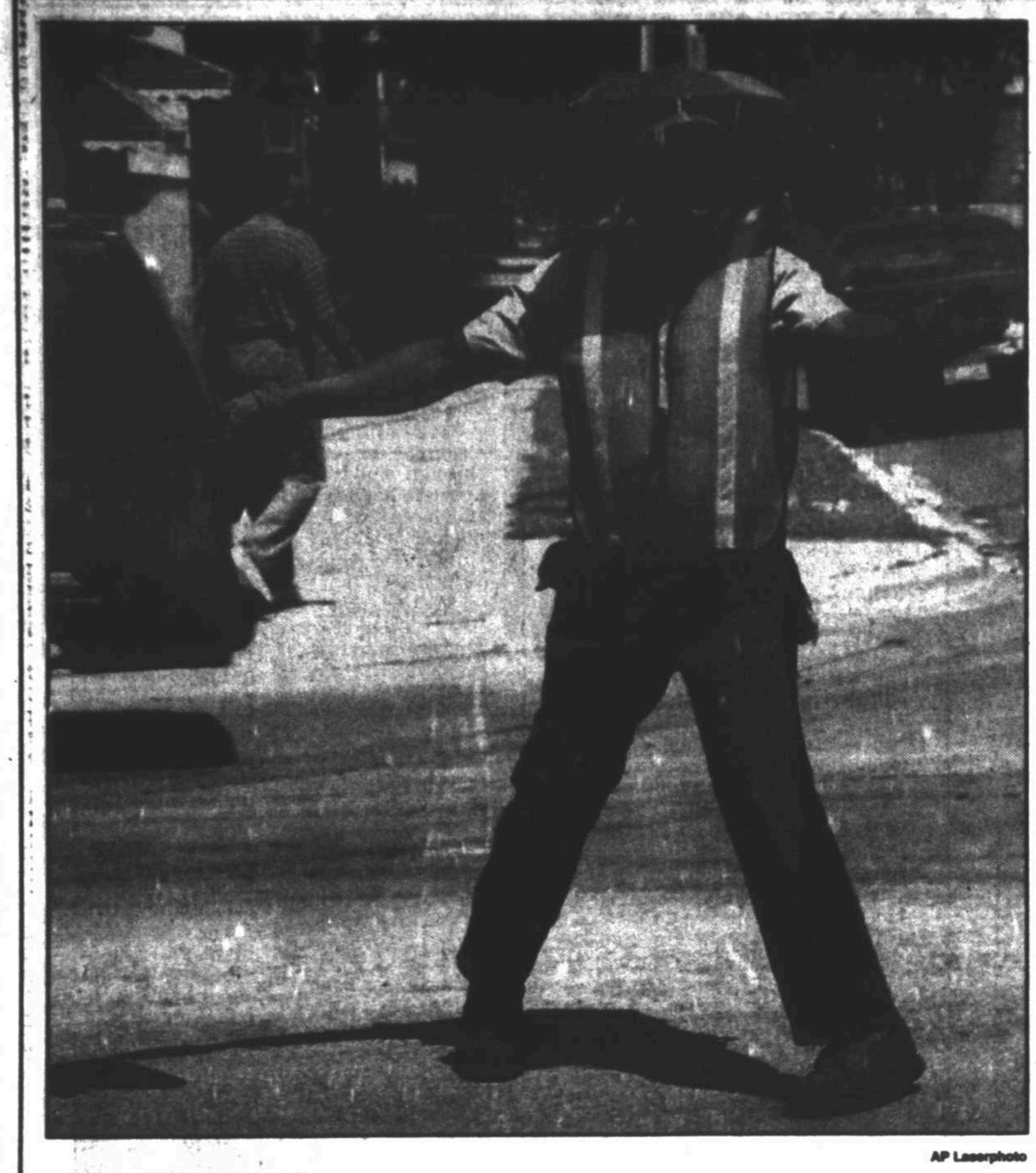
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Cool hat

City worker Bill Young keeps his cool while directing traffic during a street resurfacing project on Chicago's South Side on Thursday.

DEAR ABBY

Asparagus is finger food, etiquette experts say

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a question that's been bothering several members of our club: What is the proper way to eat asparagus?



Van Buren

I believe I remember reading in Emily Post's book of etiquette that it's proper to eat asparagus with your fingers, but never let the juice drip off your elbows.

Some members say that couldn't possibly be right.

I also recall that President Kennedy told Jackie that it was all right to eat asparagus that way, which she did.

Am I right or wrong? There is money riding on your answer. — STEADY READER, FREDERICK, MD.

DEAR READER: You are right. I checked Emily Post's book of etiquette, and much to my surprise, she said it IS proper to pick up asparagus with one's fingers.

Letitia Baldrige concurs. She says asparagus may be eaten in one of two ways, depending upon how long it's been cooked and how much is buried in the sauce: either with the fingers, or with a knife and fork.

Miss Manners also lists foods that may be eaten with the fingers -- and asparagus is on the list.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader and enjoy your column, but this is my first letter to you. My question: What hour is appropriate to operate a lawn mower on the weekend?

In my neighborhood, some people go at it at 8 a.m. on a Saturday. But recently, the 9:15 Sunday morning racket from a power mower broke the camel's back! These are good neighbors who have well-kept yards, but they work on them at the craziest hours.

I realize this is not an earth-shaking issue, but it's important to me. Like many other hard-working homeowners, I need that extra hour or two to sleep on the weekend, so please tell me what hours YOU think it is appropriate to run power equipment on the weekend.

Is 10 a.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to noon on Sunday a reasonable request?

I have never seen this question addressed in your column. Awaiting your response ... RICHARD SCHUH, ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN.

DEAR MR. SCHUH: Your weekend sleeping schedule sounds reasonable to me. Were I in your place, I'd simply have a friendly chat with the neighbors informing them of my need for peace and quiet on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from "No Name or Town," the 27-year-old unmarried woman who was attracted to the guy behind the counter in the video store. I could be this guy! I am also 27 years old, single, and work part time in a video store.

There is a woman that I see from time to time in the store whom I find attractive. She could be her. I could be him.

The advice you gave was very good. Talk to me, show me you are interested, and I will respond if I am interested, too. I am old-fashioned and somewhat shy when it comes to meeting women. I hope my customer will speak up. Then we can finally meet. — THE VIDEO GUY

DEAR VIDEO GUY: What are you waiting for? Introduce yourself to the lady you find attractive. You've nothing to lose and everything to gain. Good luck.

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AT WIT'S END

Grown son's apartment is five-star roach motel

By Erma Bombeck

My husband and I were having dinner with friends the other night when they politely asked, "How are your kids?"



Bombeck

As we picked at the appetizer, we launched into a serious discussion on cockroaches. Parents cannot talk about their grown children living on their own without the subject of roaches coming up. We told them about our son who had brought over three trays of his vacation slides to show on our screen. About five minutes into his presentation, there was a quick movement at the bottom of the screen that seemed to become larger.

Turing to my son in the darkness, I said, "You used to make a better shadow rabbit than that on the screen."

He was not making a shadow rabbit on the screen.

"That is a roach!" I said hysterically. "A Catholic roach that has been on fertility drugs and is ready to give birth to 20 cockroaches in my living room. Turn on the lights. Now!"

"Mom," he said, "once the roach falls down into the projector and the heat from the lamp hits it, it's history."

"What makes you such an authority?" I said — and could have bitten my tongue in half. What indeed! He is the Pied Piper of roaches ... the Mother Teresa of homeless roaches ... the Jane Goodall of roach behavior. His apartment was given a five-star rating in the roach newsletter. Roaches fly in from all over the country on commercial airlines just to get to his kitchen sink. It's not my imagination; I have seen them dancing on his countertop like raisins, clicking their fingers to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

When the main course was served, one of our dinner companions said our son was right. Heat would kill roaches. He knew this for a fact as he had personally chased them around the room with a hair dryer, and they fell like flies. There was a moment of silence while we all froze that picture in our memories.

A heated discussion ensued. I didn't think anything could kill a roach. I had read that even in the event of a nuclear attack, the cockroach would emerge from the ashes to once more roam the Earth in great numbers. I had heard that some of my son's roaches actually worked on suntans while he was at work.

When the dessert cart came around, the waiter interrupted our intense conversation to suggest either raisin pudding, spice cake with dates and nuts, baklava, fruitcake or sorbet.

We all ordered sorbet.

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Infant hearing test aims at early detection

N.Y. Times News Service

Less than nine hours old, Lisa had just passed an important test with flying colors, and her parents, Ruth and Richard Minkoff, could not have been more pleased.

"Now we know Lisa's as perfect as she looks," Minkoff, a computer specialist from Forest Hills, N.Y., said.

The baby girl, the Minkoffs' first child, is one of an estimated 5,000 newborns whose hearing will be checked in a free minute-long test over the next year at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

The federally financed four-month-old program, being instituted at seven hospital centers throughout New York state, is aimed at the early detection of diminished hearing in the hope of averting learning and development problems.

"To lose precious time in diagnosing children's hearing impairments can be devastating," said Dr. Lynn Spivak, director of the hospital's hearing and speech center, who pointed out that speech patterns are formed in the first two years of life.

"Even mild hearing loss can affect the development of a child's normal speech and language and learning."

One or two babies in every thousand are born with impaired hearing, Dr. Spivak estimated, adding that the average age for identifying the problem is 2 1/2 — "way too late."

The program uses a relatively new process that measures otoacoustic emissions, which are low-level, inaudible sounds produced spontaneously by the inner ear.

The procedure uses a tiny microphone inserted into the ear on a thin probe.

Until this technology was developed, the best way to test a baby's hearing was by attaching electrodes to his or her head and measuring electrical activity in the acoustic nerve and elsewhere in the brain.

Such tests are effective, but they are technically more difficult, more expensive and more time-consuming than the test done on Lisa.

In 1993, a panel of experts assembled by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., recommended testing the otoacoustic emissions of all infants in the first three months of life, preferably at hospitals before they are discharged from newborn nurseries.

At that time, the panel estimated that widespread testing would cost $200 million annually while early treatment could save the country billions of dollars in earning power that might otherwise be lost and in special education for those who would otherwise develop social or learning difficulties.

The early hearing test can immediately identify the infants who need help from audiologists and speech-language pathologists. When necessary, even a month-old infant can be fitted with a hearing aid, Dr. Spivak said.

The test, known as otoacoustic emissions, is performed while the infant is asleep, usually just after feeding time.

That is what happened to Lisa. As she lay asleep in her hospital bassinet, the hearing technician, Kenneth Snyder, placed a tiny probe in her ear as her mother and father stood close by.

The probe was attached to a thin wire plugged into a desktop computer programmed with software that read the reactions from Lisa's inner ear.

"The sound is almost a white sound, a soft clicking purr that can calm an infant," said Snyder, who has been testing 15 infants a day. "They generally sleep through the whole thing."

Lisa did, spared the startling sharp clap of a doctor's hands — the old method of determining whether an infant can hear.

Should an infant fail the new test, for example, because of the temporary presence of a fluid in the ear, he or she is retested a few days later and, when necessary, given more extensive tests within three months.

"The key is not to make the program threatening to new parents," said Heidi Sokol, an audiologist and supervisor of the screening program.

"We want to make sure that the parents come back if there is some sign of possible trouble."

Since the program began at the hospital in March, it has identified three newborns whose hearing is impaired; they are now enrolled in programs to deal with the problem.

Both the screening and intervention programs are financed by the federal Individuals With Disabilities Act through the U.S. Department of Education. It is administered in New York by the state Department of Health.

The first such testing program was initiated five years ago in Rhode Island, which two years ago, along with Hawaii, made such tests mandatory.

Hospitals in six other states have also begun programs recently, among them Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon and Texas, as has the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

There is a movement by advocates to make the hearing test mandatory nationwide. But some opponents say such a move might be premature.

Dr. Maureen Hannley, vice president for research and development at the American Academy of Otolaryngology in Alexandria, Va., said that some experts doubted that the procedures were the most cost-effective or could be systematically applied to all children.

"We are all in favor of identifying children as early as possible," Dr. Hannley said. "We just wonder if this approach is the most effective and reliable before it is applied on a mandatory basis."

Matchmaker daughter witnesses parents' wedding

N.Y. Times News Service

HULL, Mass. — Beaming with the mingled pride of a daughter and a matchmaker, Lauri Keller looked on last night at the wedding of her birth parents, whom she reunited three decades after they gave her up for adoption.

The marriage of Barbara Colvin and Larry Kellem at Colvin's seaside home capped a saga of love lost and regained that resembles a made-for-TV movie — and may eventually become one.

"I'm really happy for them," said Keller, 31. "It's all of our dream coming true, from when we first met that night."

It was two years ago that Keller, who lives in San Diego, succeeded in tracking down her birth parents across the country. She reintroduced the pair, who had not seen each other or their daughter since, as unmarried college students, they gave her up for adoption in 1963.

Sensing a spark between them as the three had dinner in a restaurant in the North End section of Boston, Keller began encouraging a romance between Colvin and Kellem, telling them separately, "You two belong together."

Eventually, they came to agree, and last night, relatives cried "Way to go, kid!" as they embraced Keller after the brief ceremony.

Kellem, 56, hugged his daughter after taking the vows. "I feel great," he said. "This is a very happy moment for me."

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Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
CYCLING — Tour de France, 2 p.m, 4 p.m., ESPN (same-day tape).
AUTO RACING — Legends Shootout Series, PRIME, 7 p.m.
BOWLING — PBA Oregon Open, 8 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING — Heavyweights, Trevor Berbick (42-8-1) vs. Chris Byrd (11-0-0); light heavyweights, Egerton Marcus (14-1-0) vs. David Izegwire (16-1-0), at Flint, Mich., 8 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 8, Jackson Generals 4.
BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles 3, Texas Rangers 2, 13 innings.
Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, late.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium, KCRS Radio (AM 550).

Flames hire coach

CALGARY, Alberta — Pierre Page, the former coach of the Minnesota North Stars and Quebec Nordiques, was hired Monday as coach of the Calgary Flames.

He signed a multiyear contract and becomes and Flames' fifth coach in five seasons. He inherits a club that failed to get past the first round of the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

Page replaces former coach Dave King, who was dismissed at the end of May. The final choice for Flames coach came down to Page and New Jersey Devils assistant coach Larry Robinson.

Page (pah-JHAY) spent last season living in Calgary working as a scout for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hundreds call Tyson

ORWELL, Ohio — Mike Tyson's promoter says the former heavyweight champion is being flooded with calls from around the world from fighters wanting to be his sparring partner.

Don King's office said Monday more than 1,200 calls from boxers in 11 countries and the United States have been received in the last four days.

Tyson, preparing for his first fight in more than four years, has disposed of eight of 12 sparring partners since opening training for his Aug. 19 bout against Peter McNeeley.

He has restocked his crew, which now includes Tyrone Evans, Kimmuel Odum, Glenwood Jones, Derrell Banks, Mike Dixon, Leroy Seales and Eric Curry.

Martinez honored

NEW YORK — Ramon Martinez of the Los Angeles Dodgers and John Olerud of the Toronto Blue Jays were selected players of the week in their leagues Monday.

Martinez got the honor in the National League for throwing the season's first no-hitter, against the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Olerud was named the American League player of the week after hitting three homers, including his first career grand slam, and driving in seven runs as Toronto won three of five games.

Faldo Open choice

LONDON — Nick Faldo was listed as the 8-1 favorite Monday for this week's British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland.

British bookmakers Ladbrokes rated Faldo just ahead of Greg Norman, the second favorite at 9-1. Bernhard Langer is at 12-1, with Nick Price, Colin Montgomerie and Ernie Els at 16-1.

The highest rated American is U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin at 22-1.

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Snyder 6-hits Generals; Angels win

■ Midland starter allows three runs in first inning but settles down for a complete game win.

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

John Snyder came through with his best performance in nearly a month, and just when Midland needed it most.

Snyder allowed only two hits after the first inning and struck out a season-high nine batters Monday as the Angels beat Jackson 8-4 at Christensen Stadium, snapping the team's four-game losing streak.

"I just got in kind of a rhythm. Everything I had was working for me and I was putting the ball where I wanted it," said Snyder (7-9), who picked up his first win since June 25. "I was a little shaky early but then it all came together. Hopefully, we can build on this now."

The win moves the Angels (12-12) back to .500 and only 1 1/2 games behind Wichita in the race for the Texas League Western Division second-half title. Jackson (11-14), the Double A affiliate of the Houston Astros, remained in the Eastern Division cellar, 4 1/2 games behind Shreveport.

Midland got behind early again as Jackson scored three runs in the first, but the Angels bucked recent history and came back with six runs in the fifth to take the lead. The rally was highlighted by a two-run double by recent acquisition Fausto Tejero and two wild pitches.

"This is a real big boost for us. We lost four games in a row but we weren't playing like we were capable of playing," said shortstop Tim Harkrider, who went 3 for 4 with a triple and two runs batted in. "Snyder did a great job tonight. He gave up three runs in the first and then settled down, and we got some timely hits and it worked out well for us."

Jackson had a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the fifth when the Angels sent 11 men to the plate and knocked the Generals' Juan Castillo (2-2) from the game.

Munoz doubled and Moe Daniels walked to open the inning and scored on Harkrider's single to cut the Jackson lead to 4-3. Harkrider came home on a Leon Glenn single and the Angels took the lead when Pedro Guerrero scored on Castillo's first wild pitch of the inning.

Castillo then walked Michael Wolff and Emmitt Cohick to load the bases when Tejero doubled into the left-field corner that gave Midland a 7-4 lead.

Snyder would make sure the Angels didn't need any more offense, setting down nine of the Jackson's final 11 batters to pick up his fourth complete game of the season and avert what would have been the team's longest losing streak of

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
The Angels' Michael Wolff breaks his bat on a swing against the Jackson Generals Monday night at Christensen Stadium.

Title talk invades Cowboy camp

■ With training camp two days away, Dallas players are already focused on reclaiming the NFL championship.

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

IRVING — Talk of resurrecting the Dallas Cowboys' recent glory was already floating freely in the hot Texas air just a few hours into the unofficial first day of training camp.

"It truly doesn't feel like a season if you're not in the Super Bowl," said receiver Michael Irvin, participating Monday in the first day of the team's "Quarterback School."

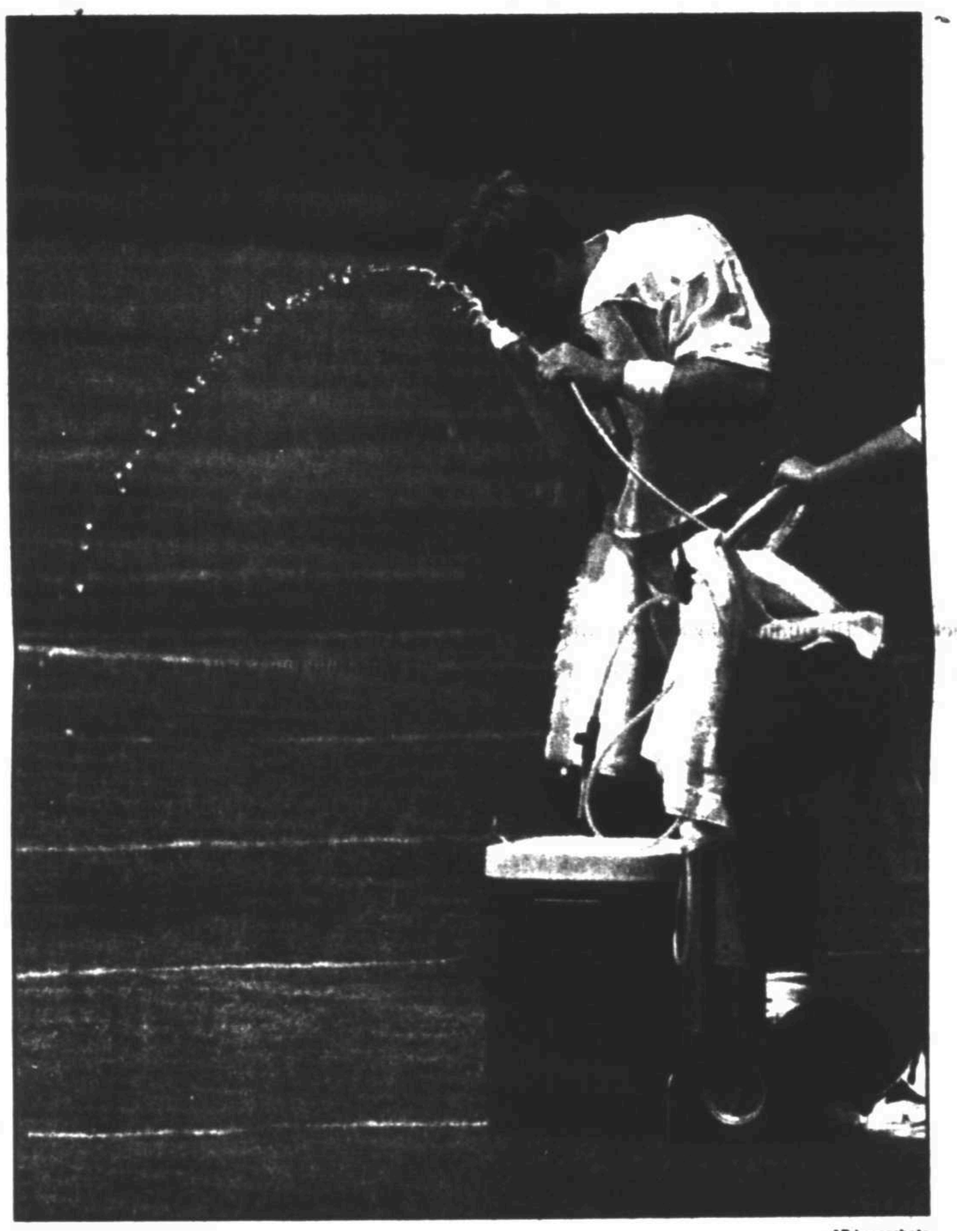
It might be July, but talk about wresting the Lombardi Trophy away from the San Francisco 49ers was rampant as players spoke of recommitting themselves, physically and mentally, to a third world championship in four seasons.

"We've got the talent — all we've got to do is get it together," said linebacker Robert Jones. "We want it. All we have to do is go and get it."

The only aberration to an otherwise serious day of football occurred in the morning when a woman ran out onto the practice field and tried to approach quarterback Troy Aikman. Irving police arrested Linda Oxley, 42, of Fort Worth on a charge of misdemeanor trespassing.

It was only a mild interruption to the morning's grueling task of running a series of 110-yard sprints to test conditioning. Running back Emmitt Smith said reports he's in the best shape of his career are being blown out of proportion. Still, he's ready.

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AP Laserphoto
The Cowboys will rely on quarterback Troy Aikman, here taking a break from Monday's quarterback mini-camp at Valley Ranch in Irving, to lead the team's offense in its attempt to get back to the Super Bowl.

49ers ready to prove desire to win still there

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

ROCKLIN, Calif. — With Steve Young and Jerry Rice leading a group of early reporting veterans, the San Francisco 49ers put their Super Bowl title behind them and began seeking another Monday with their first training camp workout.

"Yes, we won the Super Bowl. But some people say, 'Are you guys satisfied?' We're not satisfied," said linebacker Lee Woodall, who was among the veterans in camp three days before the team's first scheduled full-squad workout on Thursday.

"We want to win another one. That's the desire that this team has, to win a championship, to be where we were last year, to do it all over again."

The 49ers finished 13-3 last season and beat Chicago and Dallas in the playoffs before defeating the San Diego Chargers 49-26 for their record fifth Super Bowl title and first without Joe Montana.

"We're just trying to keep doing what we last year," said Young, who won the regular season MVP and then repeated that in the Super Bowl when he

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AP Laserphoto
U.S. player Eric Wynalda, left, dribbles past Mexico's Claudio Sanchez in the teams' America Cup quarterfinal game Monday in Uruguay.

U.S. team tops Mexico, reaches semis

PAYSANDU, Uruguay (AP) — The United States, once a laughingstock of international soccer, is now just two wins from becoming South America's champion.

Backed by outstanding goalkeeping from Brad Friedel, the United States advanced to the semifinals of the America Cup, beating Mexico 4-1 on penalty kicks Monday night.

The teams played to a 0-0 tie in regulation, then Friedel took over during penalty kicks, saving two of three shots and keeping the United States alive in the South American championship.

The United States produced one of its finest wins on Friday night with a 3-0 decision over Argentina. Even before that upset, Argentine great Diego Maradona marveled at the progress of U.S. soccer.

The victory over Argentina sent the Americans into the quarterfinals, and now they are in the semifinals of a major international tournament for the first time since the 1930 World Cup.

Frank Klopas had the deciding penalty kick for the Americans against Mexican goalie Jorge Campos. The other U.S. penalty kicks were by Eric Wynalda, Joe-Max Moore and Paul Caligiuri.

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DISTRICT III TOURNAMENT FINALS

Midland youth baseball teams sweep three titles

Wild pitch gives Tower 11-12 title

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Playing a mere two full games in the District III Little League (11-12 Division) Championship Series just wasn't enough for Midland Tower and Midland North Central here at North Ector Park Monday. They decided to go into extra innings just to fuel a little excitement — as if it was really needed.

Tower manufactured a run in the top of the eighth inning to win the title 5-4 over North Central and move to the Sectional Tournament in San Angelo later this week.

Bobby Whitehead scored from third base on a wild pitch off NC reliever Ryan Vinson for the winning run. Whitehead singled off Joey Guerrero to open the inning, moved to second when Guerrero hit John Elliott and then went to third on a passed ball before scoring on the wild pitch.

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Western romps to Senior crown

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Officials from the Midland Junior Baseball Association can't remember the last time a Midland team hasn't won the District III Senior League tournament.

Midland Western continued the trend with a 11-2 win over Odessa Sherwood Monday night at Simon Field.

"We wanted to come back out and get them," said Midland Western pitcher Aaron Erdwurm, who went a full seven innings to pick up the win. "We were anxious to play. We knew we had better talent than they did. We knew we could beat them."

Erdwurm struck out nine Sherwood hitters and allowed only two hits in the victory. He helped himself out offensively in Western's three-run first when they jumped on Sherwood's starter Doug Fife. Erdwurm had an RBI when he drove in T.J. Sanchez.

Sherwood, who got to the finals through the loser's

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Mid City repeat champs with 10-5 win

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Midland Mid-City was put in an unenviable position going into the Championship series of the District III, 9-10 year-old All-Star Little League Tournament. Win two games against Midland Northern.

That feat was accomplished Monday with a 10-5 win over Northern at Joe Mowles Memorial Field at Windlands Park.

Mid-City, who beat Midland Northern 9-3 to force Monday's game, used a key eight-run bottom of the fourth inning, highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Mid-City's Ryan Leeton. Leeton's three RBIs off Northern's Ryan Snell, who picks up the loss, gave Mid-City a 6-4 lead. That lead was extended to 10-4 after RBI singles by Zack Sledge and Garrett Elander.

The two teams did exchange the lead early on. Midland Northern took an early lead, scoring two runs in

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Hot Snow fuels Angels over Cleveland

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — J.T. Snow homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in four runs and Brian Anderson limited his hometown team to three runs in 6 2-3 innings Monday night as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

The Angels, leaders of the AL West, extended their winning streak to five games while stopping Cleveland's winning streak at four. California ended a string of seven losses against the Indians dating to July of 1993.

Snow's four hits and four RBIs matched his career highs.

Jim Edmonds had three hits, including two of California's seven doubles. Although Cleveland leads the AL in batting average, the Angels lead in runs scored.

The left-handed Anderson (3-2), who lives in nearby Geneva, gave up five hits, including Sandy Alomar's two-run home run in the seventh. He walked four and struck out one in his second consecutive strong performance. He tossed seven shutout innings against Toronto in his last start July 6.

Chad Ogea (5-2), sent to the minors over the All-Star break to stay in form, was recalled before the game and gave up four runs on eight hits in six innings.

AL Roundup

Orioles 3, Rangers 2, 13 innings

ARLINGTO — Rafael Palmeiro homered into the upper deck in right field in the top of the 13th inning, giving Baltimore a 3-2 victory over Texas.

The 418-foot shot off Dennis Cook (0-1) was only the third ball hit into the upper deck at the Ballpark this season.

Six Baltimore relievers held Texas without a hit over the final eight innings. Mark Lee (1-0) got his first major-league victory since 1991 and Doug Jones pitched the last two-thirds of an inning for his 16th save.

Both teams had two runners on base in the 12th but failed to score.

Baltimore tied it 2-2 in the eighth with the help of a balk call. Jeff Huson had a leadoff pinch-single and moved to second on Ed Vosberg's balk when it appeared he had Huson picked off. Huson moved to third on a groundout and scored on Brady Anderson's double.

Rusty Greer's sixth-inning homer gave Texas a 2-1 lead after ex-Ranger Kevin Brown had retired 10 in a row. The homer was the last hit of the game for Texas.

In his first outing since dislocating a finger on June 22, Brown settled down after a wild first and second inning in which he walked four and gave up a double and two singles.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Shawn Green hit a two-run homer to help Al Leiter get his first win in more than a month Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays remained hot on the road with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Leiter (6-5) had lost his last three starts and was winless in five appearances since beating Boston on June 14. He pitched five scoreless innings before giving up three runs in the sixth — a rally aided by two popups that Toronto fielders lost in the Metrodome's Teflon ceiling.

It was Toronto's seventh win in its last 10 games, all on the road. Before the streak, the Blue Jays had lost 15 of 18 games away from SkyDome.

Brewers 13, Athletics 4

MILWAUKEE — Dave Nilsson homered and drove in a career-high five runs and Dave Stewart was rocked again as Milwaukee routed Oakland for their fifth straight victory.

Stewart (3-7), who has won just once in his last 13 outings, gave up three homers and eight earned runs in two innings. He hasn't won since June 4 and is 2-6 with a 10.38 ERA away from home.

Nilsson had a three-run homer in the first, an RBI single in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the fifth as the Brewers handed the A's their fifth straight loss.

Royals 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Jeff Suppan got a rude welcome to the majors when Keith Lockhart led off the game with a homer as Kansas City spoiled the debut of Boston's top pitching prospect with a victory.

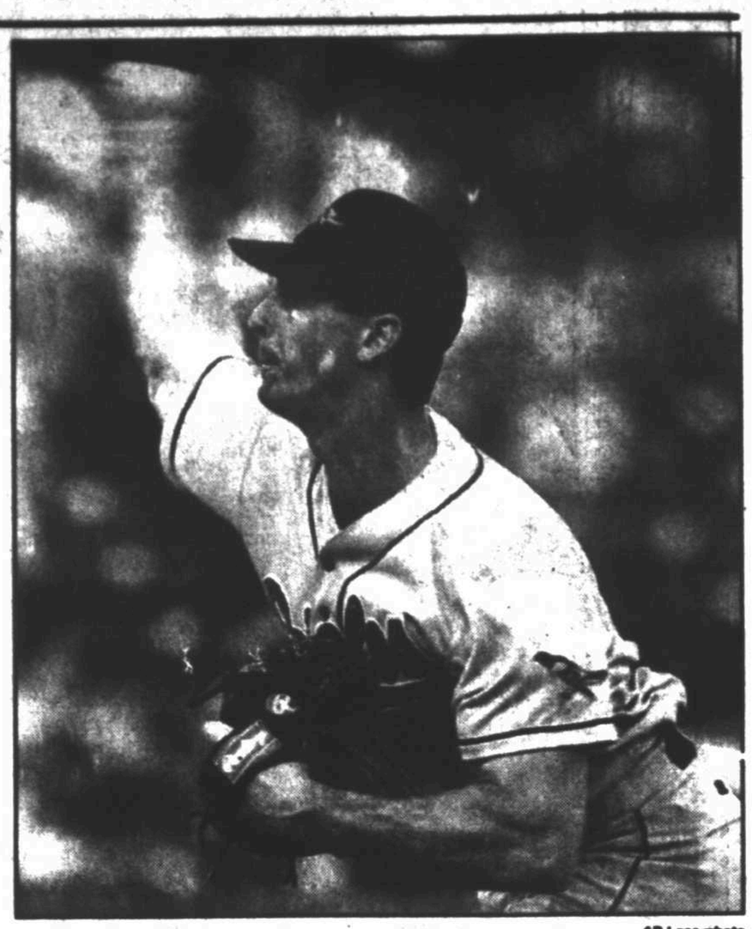
Lockhart also singled and scored the Royals' second run of the game in the third inning as they won for just the sixth time in 20 games.

Mark Gubicza (7-7) allowed only two runners in the first five innings but left with two outs in the sixth after giving up two runs. Jeff Montgomery pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 16th save.

Yankees 1, White Sox 1, tie

NEW YORK — The game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees was called because of rain Monday night with the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

It will be made up as part of a twi-night doubleheader Tuesday, although the statistics will count and the game will go in the books as a tie.



AP Laserphoto

Former Ranger Kevin Brown, now with the Baltimore Orioles, delivers a pitch against Texas Monday at the Ballpark in Arlington.

TITLE: Williams missing from drills

(From 1C)

"I try to get in the best shape possible every year, and I feel like I'm on the right track," said Smith, who said last season's loss to the 49ers in the NFC Championship game has made the former back-to-back champs hungry again. "Watching them play in the Super Bowl left a sour taste in our mouths.

"It's something that's on our minds. I think a lot of players worked very hard in the off-season to get their bodies in shape and get prepared to go through a long season."

Not taking part in the drills was the team's top draft pick, running back Sherman Williams. Coach Barry Switzer said that he's counting on Williams to be Smith's backup. But the holdout, due in part to the NFL's salary cap, throws a wrench into those plans.

Smith, who has been a contract holdout himself in the past, said he supports Williams.

"Sherman needs to do what's best for Sherman Williams," Smith said. "He needs to stay in top shape and he needs to stay in touch with someone down at training camp and talk about plays. I think that by being in some of the mini camps, he's had the opportunity to learn the basics."

The team announced it came to terms with linebacker Dana Howard, the Cowboys' fifth-round pick out of Illinois. The team also released running back Lincoln Coleman.

During the midday break, the morning interruption also weighed on some of the players' minds.

"It caught me by surprise," said Troy Aikman, who like his teammates was running a series of 110-yard sprints. "We all (players) run across different kinds of people. They might be harmless, but you try to take it seriously."

Smith, who witnessed the event, said players never know when another event paralleling the on-court stabbing of tennis star Monica Seles might take place.

Irvin took a lighter look at the incident.

"When you've got $50 million," said Irvin, referring to Aikman's large contract, "some women put on their track shoes."

Montreal leaves 'em loaded in loss to Cards

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Moises Alou flied out to the warning track with the bases loaded to end the game, and the St. Louis Cardinals held off the Montreal Expos 8-5 Monday night.

NL Roundup

Ray Lankford's three-run homer capped a five-run comeback in the eighth that put the Cardinals ahead.

The Expos tried to rally in the ninth against Tom Henke. Alou's bid for a game-winning grand slam was caught on the track by right fielder Brian Jordan, giving Henke his 20th save in 20 chances.

The Cardinals trailed 5-3 when Danny Sheaffer opened the eighth with a walk from Jeff Shaw (1-5) and Tripp Cromer doubled. With one out, Geronimo Pena atoned for an early error with a two-run double that tied it.

Luis Aquino relieved, and John Mabry reached on a throwing error by shortstop Wil Cordero. After Pena was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a grounder by Jordan, Lankford hit his 12th home run.

Rockies 8, Phillies 5

DENVER — Vinny Castilla's third hit of the night broke an eighth-inning tie as Colorado rallied past Philadelphia.

Castilla, who ended his 0-for-12 slump with a two-run double in the third inning, broke a 5-5 tie with an RBI single. Colorado got two more runs on a fielder's choice by Walt Weiss and a pinch-hit RBI single by Jason Bates off Ricky Bottalico (3-2).

Rockies relievers Lance Painter, Curtis Leskanic, Mike Munoz (2-2) and Darren Holmes allowed just one hit over the final four innings. Holmes pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

The Rockies tied it with a run in the seventh, but left the bases loaded for the third time in the game. Consecutive errors by shortstop Kevin Elster and first baseman Dave Hollins and an RBI single by Weiss made it 5-all.

Mets 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Once Jason Isringhausen struck out Mark Grace, the rest of the game seemed relatively easy.

Isringhausen, the Mets' prized pitching prospect, shut down Chicago for seven innings in his major league debut, and New York scored five runs in the ninth.

Isringhausen limited the Cubs to two runs and two hits, striking out six and walking two. The Cubs scored twice in the fourth — in every other inning, he retired the side in order.

The 22-year-old right-hander ended the first inning by fanning Grace. Later in the game, Isringhausen fanned the career .300 hitter again.

"After I struck out Mark Grace, I felt I could just throw my game. I got the first inning over with and I was relieved. I settled down and pitched my game after that," he said.

"I feel relieved," he said. "I didn't pitch as nervous as I was. I felt pretty comfortable out there from the beginning. I'm glad to get it over with and the team got a win.

"I had pretty much command of all my pitches. I threw only one changeup. I threw fastballs and curveballs and everything went from there," he said.

The right-hander was 9-1 with a 1.55 ERA.

ROMP: Erdwurm feels win can carry over to high school play

(From 1C)

bracket, did come back for two runs in the top of the second. Keying the attempted comeback was Ishmael Sarabia, whose double drove in Richard Curtis, but unlike Friday night when Sherwood defeated Western, 7-2, that would be all Sherwood could do.

Western added a run in the bottom of the second, and secured a spot in the this weekend's Section I tourney with seven runs in fourth through sixth innings.

The offensive production was lead by Ryan Klatt, who had four hits, two runs scored and an RBI Monday night. Western also received a huge two-RBI triple in the bottom of the sixth from Kenny Kleier. Cody Marcum also had an RBI double.

Overall, Midland scored 11 runs on 12 hits while Odessa was limited to those two early runs on two hits.

Erdwurm, who will attend Midland Lee, feels that the dominance that Midland holds in tournaments like this can carry over in high school play.

"We put some thoughts in their mind about the next three years," said Erdwurm. "They (Odessa) don't know what to do. They just think they can't hang with us."

Western will go on to the eight-team Texas Section I Senior League Tournament that starts Saturday at Midland's Christensen Stadium and Simon Field. Midland Western starts the double-elimination format Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Christensen.

49ERS: San Fran without '94 coordinators

(From 1C)

threw six touchdown passes. "I think everyone's focused."

And anxious to get back to work and maybe gain an edge over the competition.

"I'm trying to get a jump," said Rice. "The older you get, the smarter you get. I came in early to get myself ready."

Young, under pressure much of his career to live up to Montana's championship legacy, resumed work with a tremendous weight off his shoulders but that doesn't mean the pressure is off.

"Pressure is an interesting animal," Young said. "It's definitely changed its color, but it's still there. You still have to perform. We have a really high standard of play that we expect of ourselves. We can't drop that and there's a certain amount of pressure in that."

San Francisco's bid to repeat could be complicated by offseason changes, including the losses of both coordinators to head coaching jobs elsewhere. Ray Rhodes went to Philadelphia and Mike Shanahan went to Denver, which will play San Francisco in an exhibition opener July 29 and again Aug. 6 in Tokyo.

Pete Carroll has replaced Rhodes as defensive coordinator and Marc Trestman, out of football the past three years, was hired to replace Shanahan as offensive coordinator.

Trestman inherits an offense that led the league in scoring last year but lost Ricky Watters, the team's leading rusher the past three seasons, to free agency.

Carroll will try to recapture a big-play defense that will be without its chief playmaker for at least half the season and may not have him at all. Deion Sanders won't play football until after finishing his baseball commitments with the Cincinnati Reds and the free agent hasn't decided whether to return to the 49ers or play elsewhere.

In the interim, the 49ers are working Marquez Pope, a free agent acquisition from the Rams, in the right cornerback position held down by Sanders last season.

Derek Loville and Derrick Moore, both career backups, are competing along with free agent Ricky Ervins for the right to replace Watters.

Second-year fullback William Floyd could see his role expanded and top draft pick receiver J.J. Stokes could help make up for the loss of Watters' big-play abilities.

The coaching and personnel turnover is just part of the challenge in San Francisco's bid to repeat, and the 49ers are well equipped to handle it, Woodall said.

"That's the thing about the NFL," Woodall said. "You have to be able to adjust to change and if you can you'll come out to be the team on top. Those people who can't adjust have their problems but I think the 49ers have always been able to find different ways to accommodate change.

WIN: Angels 9-9 at home in second half

(From 1C)

the year.

"Snyder came back after the first and really kept us in the game. He has really pitched better that the numbers say," Midland manager Mario Mendoza said.

Midland scored its final run in the eighth when second baseman Orlando Munoz recorded his first career home run to give the Angels a four-run advantage.

The first inning gave no indication Snyder was headed for his third complete game of the season. After opening the game with two quick outs, he walked Richard Hildalgo and then gave up three straight singles which gave Jackson a 3-0 lead.

"I don't know what it was, but it was just one of those things," Snyder said. "After we got the lead I just started throwing fastballs and began to relax."

The two teams play game 3 of their six-game series tonight with a 7:05 p.m. start. Willard Brown (6-6, 5.06 ERA) is scheduled to start for the Angels while the Generals will send Doug Mlicki (5-3, 3.36) to the mound.

ANGEL DUST: Snyder's complete game ties him for the league lead at four with Arkansas' Mike Badorek ... Jackson has been in the league championship the past two seasons, losing both times to El Paso ... Since 1980, the Generals have qualified for post-season play 11 of 15 seasons, including eight straight ... first baseman/outfielder Ty Boykin and outfielder Steve Hosey remained out of the line up with injuries. Boykin aggravated a strained left calf last Tuesday and Hosey is still bothered by a sore left wrist ... The win evened the Angels' home record in the second half at 9-9 ... The four-game losing streak matched the season high when the team lost four to El Paso and Wichita April 18-21.

Midland 6, Jackson 4

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Kellner dh	3	0	0	0	Hairfield ss	4	1	3	2
Hildalgo rf	2	2	0	0	Arias 3b	3	0	0	0
Mitchell lf	4	1	2	1	Guerrero dh	2	1	1	0
Bridges cf	4	1	1	1	Glenn 1b	4	1	1	1
Nevers 3b	4	0	1	1	Wolff lf	2	2	1	0
Colon 1b	3	0	0	0	Cohick rf	2	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	0	1	0	Tejero c	4	0	1	2
Gilmore c	3	0	0	0	Munoz 2b	4	2	2	1
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Lehman drops out of British Open

ST ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tom Lehman, winner of one PGA event this year, on Monday became the fourth American golfer to withdraw from the British Open.

Lehman withdrew from the major, which begins Thursday, to be with his pregnant wife Melissa, who is expecting the couple's third child.

Lehman, winner of the Colonial National in May, joined Fred Couples, Fuzzy Zoeller and Hale Irwin on the list of Americans not playing at St. Andrews.

Couples and Zoeller pulled out because of back problems. Irwin, who did not give a reason, pulled out for the third year in a row.

While Lehman finished third in this year's U.S. Open and second in last year's Masters, the non appearance of the other three means the field of 159 players will be weakened by the absence of three stars who gathered four U.S.

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HBP—by Oquist (Tettleton), by McDowell (OGoodwin). Balk—Vosberg. T—4:40. A—48,410 (49,178).

White Sox 1, Yankees 1, tie, 6 1/2 innings, rain

CHICAGO — NEW YORK

	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Dnn 2b	4	1	2	0	Bwkns cf	2	0	0
Durhm cf	4	0	1	0	TFlsch ss	3	0	0
Thmas 1b	2	0	0	0	Leyritz dh	3	0	0
Dvreux rf	4	0	1	1	Stanley c	3	1	1
Knutt dh	3	0	0	0	Mrrs rf	3	0	0
Grbeck 3b	3	0	0	0	Mrngly 1b	2	0	1
Martin lf	4	0	1	0	Velarde lf	1	0	0
Dalton rf	0	0	0	0	RDavis 3b	2	0	0
Kmkvc c	2	0	2	0	Kelly 2b	1	0	0
Gullkn ss	3	0	0	0				
Totals	27	1	9	1	Totals	20	1	2

Chicago 001 000 0 — 1
New York 000 000 0 — 0
DP—New York 1. LOB—Chicago 9, New York 2. 2B—Mrrngly (18). SB—Durham (4). Kelkovice (1). CS—Durham (3), Kelkovice (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Alvarez	6	2	1	1	5	6
New York						
Perttte	7	9	1	1	4	3

Alvarez pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.

Brewers 13, Athletics 4

OAKLAND — MILWAUKEE

	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Hnderson lf	3	0	0	0	Vina 2b	5	2	1
Young lf	1	0	0	0	Hmilton cf	2	2	1
Javier cf	5	1	2	1	Sheffld dh	4	2	2
Alcntra 1b	4	2	1	0	Bautsta rf	3	1	2
McGwr dh	2	0	0	0	Lnsford 1b	4	1	1
Brooks rf	2	1	0	1	Nilson rf	4	1	2
Brsco rf	1	0	0	0	Vglsn dh	3	3	2
Dlmnk 3b	4	0	1	0	Surhoff c	4	1	2
Gates 2b	5	0	0	0	Cirillo 3b	0	0	0
Bordick ss	3	0	2	0	Hulse lf	3	2	2
Paglia ss	1	0	0	0	Mrrs 3b	3	0	0
Hetfield c	3	0	1	0	JeVnsh ss	4	0	1
Tettle c	2	1	1	0	Mrtnez ss	1	0	0
Oakland					200	001	1	0x—4
Milwaukee					033	211	10x	—13

E—Vina (3). DP—Oakland 1, Milwaukee 2. LOB—Oakland 12, Milwaukee 10. 2B—McGwire (10), G.Vaughn (11), Surhoff (13), JeVnsh (14). HR—Hnderson (3), G.Vaughn (11), Surhoff (8). SB—Javier 2 (15), Seitzer (1). S—Seitzer, SF—Nilsson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Stewart L,3-7	2	7	8	8	2	1
Eldar	3	2-3	3	3	0	4
Wengert	2	1-3	3	1	1	1
Mlicdge	1		0	0	0	0
Sparks W,6-4	6	1-3	3	2	5	4
McAndrew	2	2-3	3	3	2	2

HBP—by Eldred (Vina). WP—Stewart.

Angels 8, Indians 3

CALIFORNIA — CLEVELAND

	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Phillips 3b	5	1	2	1	Amaro cf	4	0	0
Edmns cf	4	2	3	1	Vsquel ss	4	1	1
Myers dh	5	0	1	0	Baerga 2b	3	0	1
Salmon rf	5	2	1	1	Belle lf	3	0	0
Snow 1b	5	1	4	4	MRmrz rf	3	0	0
GAndsn ph	0	0	0	0	Wnfield dh	3	0	0
Easley 2b	4	1	0	0	Kndall c	3	0	0
Pargda c	4	0	1	0	Thome 3b	4	0	1
DBrcna ss	4	1	1	0	KPerry 1b	3	0	1
					SAlmr c	3	1	1
Totals	41	8	14	6	Totals	31	3	6

California 000 000 008 — 8
Cleveland 100 000 000 — 3
E—Baerga (11), Thome (8). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—California 8, Cleveland 5. 2B—Phillips (14), Edmonds 2 (17), Salmon (14), Snow (15), Belle (17), DBarcna (23), Vsquel (10), Baerga (20). HR—Snow (14), SAlomar (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
BnAnderson W,2-6	2-3	5	3	3	3	4
H						
Habyan	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
Percival	1	0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
Ogea L,5-2	6	8	4	4	2	5
Poole	1	2	1	1	0	0
Assenmacher	1	1	0	0	0	0
Balk—Ogea. T—3:06. A—41,583 (42,865).						

Royals 4, Red Sox 3

KANSAS CITY — BOSTON

	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Lckhrt 2b	4	2	2	1	Tnsley cf	4	0	0
Howard 3b	3	0	1	0	OLeary lf	4	0	1
TGdwn cf	5	1	2	0	Mvghn 1b	4	0	1
Joyner 1b	3	0	1	0	Hrbek dh	3	0	0
Sheid 3b	3	0	2	1	Whelan rf	4	0	1
Hmstn dh	0	0	0	0	Nlvng 3b	2	0	0
Mundy rf	4	0	0	0	Hnsn ph	1	0	0
Gagne ss	4	1	2	0	Allcns 2b	3	1	1
CJhns rf	4	0	2	0	Mr'Dee ph	1	0	0
Hatt rf	1	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0
Mayne c	3	0	0	0	Stairs ph	1	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	2	Totals	31	3	5

Kansas City 000 000 004 — 4
Boston 000 002 010 — 3
E—Montgomery (1), Nelving (1). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 11, Boston 8. 2B—Gagne 2 (14), Clayton (17), Whelan (9). SB—Lockhart (20), Allicia (9). HR—Lockhart (2), Sheid (6), Whelan (2). S—Howard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gubicza W,7-7	5	2-3	4	2	2	1
Pichardo		2-3	3	1	1	2
Montgm S,16	1	1-3	1	0	1	0
Boston						
Suppan L,0-1	5	2-3	9	3	3	2
Corsnne	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bolnda	1		0	0	0	2

HBP—Pichardo. T—3:03. A—24,891 (33,871).

Blue Jays 6, Twins 3

TORONTO — MINNESOTA

	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
White cf	5	1	2	1	Knblch 2b	4	1	2
Molitor dh	3	0	1	0	Mseres ss	5	0	1
RAlmr 3b	4	0	2	0	Puckett rf	4	1	1
Carter lf	4	0	1	0	Hrbek 1b	4	0	0
Olerud 1b	3	2	1	0	Cnvtte 3b	4	1	2
Sprgue 2b	4	1	1	1	Edsn 3b	4	1	2
Green rf	4	2	3	2	JoCrtr 1b	1	0	0
AGnzlz ss	3	0	0	0	Walbeck ph	1	0	0
Mrkkis c	4	0	0	0	Mrtnez c	4	0	0
					Becker cf	3	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	5	Totals	38	5	12

Toronto 100 000 500 — 6
Minnesota 000 000 003 — 3
E—Carter (9), AGonzalez (8). DP—Toronto 3, Minnesota 1. LOB—Toronto 4, Minnesota 10. 2B—Molitor (12), Olerud (16), Sprague (14), Hrbek (12), Puckett (17). HR—Green (6). CS—Meares (2). S—Knoblauch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
ALeiter W,8-6	6	5-3	0	0	3	3
Hall		2	1	0	0	0
Castillo S,0	1	1-3	2	0	0	1
Minnesota						
GHrtwg L,0-3	6	8	5	5	2	5
Mahomes	3	2	1	1	0	3

WP—GHartwig. T—2:43. A—18,419 (66,144).

NL Boxes

Rockies 6, Phillies 5

PHILA — COLORADO

	ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Dykstr cf	3	0	0	0	EYng 3b	4	0	0
Mlndz 3b	1	0	0	0	Hmmnkr ph	0	0	0
Kruk 1b	4	1	1	0	Bnnngr ph	0	0	0
Daulton c	4	0	1	0	Bichette rf	4	2	2
Eisnrch rf	0	0	0	0	Lind lf	4	1	1
DMrtnz 1b	1	0	0	0	Galrga 1b	4	0	0
Hayes 2b	5	1	1	0	Bagwly 1b	0	2	0

Copa America

United States 1, Mexico 0
United States ..... 0 0 — 0
Mexico ..... 0 0 — 0
United States won 4-1 on penalty kicks
First half—None.
Second half—None.
A—60,000 (Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.). Lineups
United States—Brad Friedel; Mike Burns, Paul Caligiuri, Alexi Lalas, Claudio Reyna (Mike Sorber, 71st minute), Ernie Stewart (Frank Klopas, 46th), Tab Ramos, Eric Wynalda, Roy Wegerle, Cobi Jones (Tab Ramos, 84th), Joe-Max Moore, Eric Eichmann.
Mexico—Jorge Campos; Jorge Rodriguez, Claudio Suarez, Raul Gutierrez, Manuel Negrete (Ignacio Ambriz, 79th), Alberto Garcia Aspe, Alberto Coyote, Rafael Garcia, Luis Garcia Postigo (Carlos Hermosillo, 69th), Luis Garcia.

PGA Statistics

PGA Tour Money

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour money leaders through the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, with winnings updated July 10:

1. Greg Norman	..... The
2. Corey Pavin	 1,101,102,183
3. Lee Janzen	 917,183
4. Davis Love III	 875,787
5. Phil Mickelson	 814,014
6. Davis Love III	 615,285
7. Jeff Maggert	 612,111
8. Mark O'Meara	 611,685
9. Scott Simpson	 610,737
10. Scott Hoch	 609,746
11. Nick Faldo	 594,288
12. Payne Stewart	 591,811
13. Fred Couples	 584,289
14. Tom Lehman	 583,917
15. Billy Mayfair	 580,966
16. Steve Stricker	 579,354
17. Bob Tway	 561,940
18. Jay Haas	 559,900
19. Ben Crenshaw	 559,240
20. Scott Hoch	 549,191
21. Brad Faxon	 547,473
22. Justin Leonard	 543,197
23. Jeff Maggert	 540,603
24. Steve Elkington	 538,288
25. Steve Stricker	 537,791
26. Tom Kite	 534,781
27. Ernie Els	 532,820
28. Fred Funk	 532,680
29. Kirk Triplett	 531,954
30. Brad Faxon	 531,450
31. Jeff Sluman	 530,123
32. Curtis Strange	 530,075
33. Mike Springer	 529,178
34. Steve Lowery	 528,103
35. Mark McCumber	 518,483
36. David Frost	 514,115
37. Bill Glasson	 508,330
38. Mike Heinen	 506,230
39. Ted Tryba	 504,889
40. Gene Sauers	 504,400
41. Brad Bryant	 499,758
42. Brett Ogle	..... $272,282
43. Lennie Clements	 267,008
44. Nick Price	 265,600
45. Craig Stadler	 264,500
46. Clay Parry	 263,150
47. Scott Verplank	 261,980
48. Billy Andrade	 259,667
49. D.A. Weibring	 259,250
50. Larry Mize	 255,723
51. Robin Freeman	 251,558
52. Jay Don Blake	 251,150
53. Bob Estes	 250,447
54. Tom Watson	 249,008
55. Duffy Waldorf	 248,881
56. John Huston	 244,443
57. John Morse	 15
58. Jay Haas	..... $231,720
59. Joe Ozaki	 226,211
60. Jim Gallagher Jr.	 223,121
61. Bruce Lietzke	 10
62. Fred Funk	..... $220,127
63. Mark Brooks	 219,869
64. Brian Claar	 20
65. Nolan Henke	 216
66. Steve McCallister	 15
67. John Adams	 15
68. Grant Waite	 18
69. Brandel Chamblee	 18
70. Hal Sutton	 20
71. Michael Bradley	 19
72. Hale Irwin	 13
73. Doug Martin	 19
74. Dillard Pruitt	 15
75. Jasper Parnevik	 16

Fulton Allem and Tim Loustalot, 70.1%.
Greens in regulation: 72.8%. 2, Lennie Clements, 72.6%; 3 (tie), Peter Jacobsen, Mark Calcavecchia and Steve Stricker, 71.4%; 6, Tom Purtzer, 70.9%; 7, Corey Pavin, 70.8%; 8, Dan Pohl, 70.5%; 9, Billy Andrade, 70.3%; 10, Steve Jones, 70.1%.
Total Driving
1. Jeff Sluman, 281.4. 2. Peter Jacobsen, 278.4; 3, Hal Sutton, 277.8; 4, Greg Norman, 276.9; 5, Curtis Strange, 276.7; 6, Tom Purtzer, 276.6; 7, Steve Stricker, 276.5; 8, Bill Glasson, 276.3; 9, Davis Love III, 276.2; 10, Fred Couples, 275.7.
Driving Distance
1. Laura Davies, 268.4. 2. Kelly Robbins, 260.7. 3, Michelle McGann, 258.5. 4, Florence Descenzo, 256.2. 5, Beth Daniel, 251.6. 6, Jane Geddes, 250.6. 7, Jill Briles-Heinze, 250.2. 8, Sherri Turner, 249.6. 9, Chris Johnson, 249.3. 10, Helen Alfredsson, 248.6.
Driving Accuracy
1. Nancy Scranton, 881. 2, Marta Figueroa-Dotti, 845. 3, Emilee Klein, 836. 4, Janice Gibson, 833. 5, Amy Fruhwirth, 820. 6, Alison Nicholas, 818. 7, Jody Anschutz, 817. 8, Tracy Kerdyk, 816. 9, Helen Alfredsson, 814. 10, Lete Lindley, 813.
Greens in Regulation
1. Pat Bradley, 712. 2, Dottie Mochrie, 709. 3, Michelle McGann, 706. 4 (tie), Marlene Hagge and Alfredsson, 705. 6 (tie), Kelly Robbins and Sherri Steinhauer, 703. 8, Jane Geddes, 698. 9 (tie), Betsy King and Kelly Robbins, 697.
Putting
1. Peg Dunlap, 29.24. 2, Barb Thomas, 29.39. 3, Stephanie Maynor, 29.41. 4 (tie), Lauri Merten and Lisa Walters Neumann, 29.48. 6, Beth Daniel, 29.52. 7, Trish Johnson, 29.58. 8 (tie), Cathy Johnston-Forbes and Missie Berteotti, 29.59. 10, Colleen Walker, 29.60.
Eagles
1, Helen Alfredsson, 5. 2, (tie) Brandie Burton, Michelle Estill, Barb Mucha, Kelly Robbins and Sherri Turner, 4.
Birdies
1, Betsy King, 213. 2, Brandie Burton, 192. 3, Colleen Walker, 187. 4, Jane Geddes, 177. 5, Helen Alfredsson, 175. 6 (tie), Kelly Robbins and Sherri Steinhauer, 173. 8, Joan Pitcock, 170. 9, Kelly Peterson-Parker, 168. 10, Michelle McGann, 166.
Sand Saves
1, Sherrin Smyers, 778. 2, Caroline Pierce, .619. 3, Michele Redman, .615. 4, Lisa Walters, .609. 5, Jill Briles-Heinze, .587. 6, Colleen Walker, .583. 7, Becky Iverson, .556. 8, Jody Anschutz, .554. 9, Lynn Connelly, .550. 10, Kelly Robbins, .547.

Money Leaders

By The Associated Press
Money leaders on the LPGA tour through the U.S. Women's Open, which ended July 16:

	Tns	Money
1. Laura Davies	10	$440,463
2. Helen Alfredsson	13	$398,382
3. Kelly Robbins	16	$379,143
4. Michelle McGann	14	$368,506
5. Dottie Mochrie	15	$362,099
6. Betsy King	18	$337,344
7. Val Skinner	16	$334,990
8. Beth Daniel	15	$329,575
9. Rosie Jones	16	$314,962
10. Pat Bradley	15	$309,856
11. Pat Bradley	17	$305,856
12. Dawn Coe-Jones	16	$293,699
13. Vicki Fergon	16	$287,996
14. Patty Sheehan	13	$230,042
15. Juliet Lansen	17	$212,241
16. Jane Geddes	14	$203,421
17. Tammie Green	15	$197,731
18. Jill Briles-Heinze	15	$192,257
19. Dale Eggeling	17	$188,477
20. Colleen Walker	17	$181,398
21. Sherri Turner	17	$181,373
22. Barb Thomas	16	$181,104
23. Brandie Burton	17	$179,224
24. Joan Pitcock	16	$172,241
25. K. Peterson-Prker	17	$168,830
26. Nancy Lopez	13	$167,731
27. Lisa Walters	15	$166,229
28. Joan Pitcock	16	$161,754
29. Marlene Hagge	16	$161,466
30. Michele Redman	16	$147,386
31. Lisabette Neumann	15	$139,144
32. Missie Berteotti	16	$138,974
33. Susie Redman	10	$128,737
34. D. Ammacapane	17	$124,345
35. Alison Nicholas	16	$120,884
36. Kathryn Marshall	13	$108,424
37. Caroline Pierce	17	$106,112
38. Shasti Hill	12	$101,591
39. Juli Inkster	15	$98,163
40. Cindy Rarick	16	$97,153
41. Dorothy Crosby	18	$95,310
42. Hiromi Kobayashi	18	$94,532
43. Jane Crafter	15	$91,979
44. Kristi Albers	15	$88,369
45. Michelle Estill	17	$86,481
46. Cathy Johnston	12	$74,152
47. Vicki Fergon	16	$73,174
48. M. Spencer-Devlin	13	$72,238
49. Cami Halmarson	13	$69,053
50. Lisa Walters	17	$64,458

Copa Canadian Football

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
CFL Standings
North Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Calgary	3	0	0	129	42	6
Brit.Columbia	3	0	0	103	81	6
Edmonton	2	1	0	91	74	4
Hamilton	2	1	0	96	80	4
Ottawa	1	2	0	58	109	2
Toronto	1	2	0	62	92	2
Winnipeg	1	2	0	62	92	2
Saskatchewan	0	3	0	40	74	0
South Division						
Baltimore	2	1	0	112	84	4
Birmingham	2	1	0	112	84	4
Memphis	1	2	0	42	60	2
San Antonio	1	2	0	94	102	2
Shreveport	1	2	0	79	101	2

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie.
Thursday's Games
Calgary 57, Ottawa 7
Winnipeg 37, Shreveport 29
British Columbia 36, Toronto 34
Friday's Game
Memphis 31, Saskatchewan 5
Saturday's Games
Baltimore 28, San Antonio 23
Birmingham 31, Hamilton 28
Monday's Game
Shreveport at Edmonton, late
Wednesday's Game
Memphis at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.

Arena Football

American Conference

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Iowa	6	3	.667	459	386
Memphis	6	3	.667	351	348
Orlando	6	3	.667	390	420
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	461	527
Western Division					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Jose	6	3	.667	382	300
Arizona	4	5	.556	450	458
Las Vegas	3	6	.333	352	334

National Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Albany	5	4	.556	482	414
Charlotte	5	5	.500	377	436
Connecticut	1	8	.111	304	421
Western Division					
Tampa Bay	7	2	.778	445	303
Orlando	6	3	.667	433	344
Miami	1	9	.100	288	480

Friday, July 21
Connecticut at Tampa Bay
Las Vegas at Iowa
Saturday, July 22
Miami at Arizona
Albany at Memphis
Orlando at San Jose

World Juniors

United States 65, France 63
UNITED STATES (5-1): Herbury 7-17 5-6 20, Lavigne 6-12 2-2 15, Fowlkes 2-8 2-6 6, Maddox 2-7 2-2 6, Walker 5-7 0-0 10, Wojciechowski 0-0 0-0 0, Conner 1-2 1-2 3, Mallard 0-1 0-0 0, Sanford 0-2 1-2 1, Young 0-2 4-4 4, White 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 11-24 65.
FRANCE (5-2): Kosty 2-12 4-10 8, Pons 1-1 0-0 3, Weis 1-1 2-2 4, Lauret 3-4 2-4 8, Dupuis 1-3 0-0 0, Gomis 6-12 0-0 13, Mois 4-6 1-4 9, Dubos 6-7 3-6 16, Mastrogiovanni 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-47 8-16 63.
United States ..... 28 37 —65
France ..... 33 30 —63
3-Point goals—United States 2-16 (Langdon 1-4, Marbury 1-5, Carter 0-1, Sanford 0-1, Fowlkes 0-2, Maddox 0-3), France 4-10 (Pons 1-1, Kosty 1-2, Dubos 1-2, Gomis 1-5). Fouled out—Mois, Rebounds—United States 29 (Herbury 7), France 30 (Kosty, Laure 8). Assists—United States 14 (Marbury 5), France 11 (Gomis 5). Total fouls—United States 30, France 21.

Mercedes Cup

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Results Monday of the $1.04 million Mercedes Cup men's tennis tournament:
Singles
First Round
Marc Goellner, Germany, def. Ellis Ferreira, S. Africa, 6-4, 6-4.
Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, def. Patrik Kuehnen, Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Renzo Furlan, Italy, def. Sasa Hirszon, Croatia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Oscar Ortiz, Spain, def. Bill Behrens, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
Bohdan Ulihrach, Czech Republic, def. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, def. Lionel Roux, France, 7-5, 6-4.
Tomas Carbonell, Spain, def. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

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PBA Oregon Open

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Standings Monday after the fifth round of the PBA Oregon Open with 16 bowlers left after 16-game match-play rounds and 34-game overall totals:
1. Jason Couch, Andover, Minn., 11-5, 8,083. 2, Hugh Miller, Seattle, 13-3, 7,995. 3, Greg Kemp, Bryan, Texas, 12-4, 7,966. 4, Steve Hoskins, Tampa Springs, Fla., 10-6, 7,781. 5, Norm Duke, Edmond, Okla., 9-7, 7,747. 6, Eric Forkel, Sacramento, California, 9-7, 7,746. 7, Tom Baker, Las Vegas, 9-7, 7,744. 8, Jason Taimi, Hawaii, 9-7, 7,742. 9, Eric Forkel, Sacramento, Calif., 10-6, 7,694. 10, Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 8-8, 7,614. 11, Jess Slaymick, Tempe, Ariz., 8-8, 7,607. 12, Mike Aulby, Tempe City, Calif., 7-9, 7,593.
13, Johnny Petraglia (Schilling 6-5) at Colorado (Ritz 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 5-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 4-7), 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 9-5) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-3), 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Urbani 2-4) at Montreal (Fassero 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ericks 2-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 7-5), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 6-5) at Colorado (Ritz 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 5-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 4-7), 9:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 9-5) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

Texas Statistics

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, which ended July 16:
Scoring Leaders
1. Greg Norman, 68.97. 2, Nick Price, 69.62. 3, Tom Lehman, 69.76. 4, Nick Price, 69.83. 5, Scott Simpson, 69.84. 6, Steve Elkington, 69.86. 7, Peter Jacobsen, 69.90. 8, Davis Love III, 69.93. 9, Bob Tway, 69.96. 10, Mark McCumber, 69.97.
Driving Leaders
1. John Daly, 287.0. 2, Davis Love III, 283.0. 3, Davis Paulson, 282.5. 4, Vijay Singh, 282.0. 5, Brett Ogle, 279.7. 6, Kelly Gibson, 277.8. 7, John Adams, 277.4. 8, Woody Austin, 276.7. 9, Dan Pohl, 276.5. 10, Tom Purtzer, 274.4.
Driving Accuracy
1. Fred Funk, 81.5%. 2, Hale Irwin, 81.1%. 3, Larry Mize, 80.9%. 4, Nick Price, 80.8%. 5, Doug Tewell, 79.8%. 6, David Edwards, 79.6%. 7, Nick Faldo, 79.5%. 8, Bill Porter, 78.2%. 9 (tie), Fulton Allem and Tim Loustalot, 78.1%.
Greens in regulation: 72.8%. 2, Lennie Clements, 72.6%; 3 (tie), Peter Jacobsen, Mark Calcavecchia and Steve Stricker, 71.4%; 6, Tom Purtzer, 70.9%; 7, Corey Pavin, 70.8%; 8, Dan Pohl, 70.5%; 9, Billy Andrade, 70.3%; 10, Steve Jones, 70.1%.
Total Driving
1. Jeff Sluman, 281.4. 2. Peter Jacobsen, 278.4; 3, Hal Sutton, 277

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'Voice' of Scooter's Plumbing offers customers friendly reception

When the phone rings at Scooter's Plumbing, the first voice customers hear is the voice of experience... 23 years of experience, that is, for employee Dorothy Hall.

This mother of three, grandmother of nine, and most recently great-grandmother of one relishes her job as receptionist. "When you enjoy something, you don't mind going to work. You look forward to seeing the people you work with and talking to customers; it's interesting," says Hall.

When owner Roy "Scooter" Rotan and his wife wanted to go on vacation 23 years ago, he hired Hall (his cousin) to answer the phones while they were gone. After they got back, she stayed on and has been there ever since. Although she remembers playing and fighting with Rotan while growing up, she says they get along fine as adults.

Rotan has his own words of praise for his cousin. "Her voice is the first voice customers hear—the only one they want to hear."

"When you enjoy something, you don't mind going to work. You look forward to seeing the people you work with and talking to customers; it's interesting."
Dorothy Hall, receptionist
Scooter's Plumbing

Although she'll jokingly say that the best thing about working at Scooter's is quitting time, this native Midlander is quick to add that the customers are really what she likes most. "Our customers are very nice. We've gotten few complaints the entire time I've worked here and that makes for a good job—it makes it easy to get up and go to work each day."



Dorothy Hall's voice is the first thing a customer hears when they call Scooter's Plumbing at 682-5984.

Scooter's has been in business for 35 years, during which they've built a widespread client base, including several local builders. Hall is one of almost 20 employees, and Rotan praises them all. "Your equipment is no better than your people. Your people determine how it's going to work."

Hall thinks the company's longevity has to do with its reliability, good employees and good service. "We do our absolute best to tell the truth. If we're running late, we'll let the customers know. We do our best to stay on schedule, but you have delays from time to time. Customers don't usually mind too much, as long as we keep them posted."

When she's not at work, Hall can be found participating in church activities or week-ending with her husband at their trailer by Oak Creek Lake. With all her family except one son still living in the Midland area, Hall enjoys frequent family get-togethers.

Although she is at a point in life where she could take it easy if she wanted, Hall doesn't even talk about retirement. Her mother still works answering phones, so Hall figures she has several good years left. "I'm one of these people that enjoys being busy, and I'm always busy here. I think that as long as I enjoy my job, I'll just keep doing it."

Rotan said Hall and his other employees make his business. "If I had to start over again today, I wouldn't do it. I don't want to start from scratch building a new employee base." When it comes to his retirement, Rotan said he'd let his employees decide for him. "My employees determine how long I stay around. They make the difference."

Sounds like Scooter's Plumbing will be around another 35 years.

Scooter's Plumbing, Inc. is located at 1101 w. Florida and is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. with emergency 24-hour service. Scooter's installs and repairs plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems in residential and light commercial applications. The company is a Carrier dealer.

'It ain't here' doesn't cut it with the IRS

A client of Federal Tax Consultants (FTC) once commented, upon receiving a Notice of Intent to Levy letter from the Internal Revenue Service that, "It ain't here and they can't get it!"



On the other hand, the story is told of the IRS agent who had a red liquid in a jar on his desk. When asked about the liquid he replied with a sly smile, "That's blood from a turnip."

FTC founder Charles Frost recognizes the problem of getting "blood from a turnip." But he also realizes that IRS has a very long memory, and what "ain't here" today may be there—and snapped up by the IRS—tomorrow, or even years later.

In fact, local consultant William F. Judd said, "The IRS can hold a taxpayer responsible for tax for at least ten years and quite possibly longer."

Another problem is that what the IRS considers assets and income available for payment of taxes differs significantly from what a taxpayer thinks. That's why the "It ain't here" response often does not hold water.

While there are several methods of resolution to help taxpayers, Judd warned taxpayers against trying to present their own cases before the IRS. "The lawyer's axiom, 'He who represents himself has a fool for a client,' also applies in tax cases."

The IRS collection process is lengthy and complicated. Unless an individual has a strong business background with an emphasis in finance, FTC believes self-representation should not even be considered.

FTC founder Frost is himself a former IRS officer, manager and analyst. He knows in depth how the IRS operates, and is familiar with many procedures they are reluctant to reveal to delinquent taxpayers. After all, the IRS's mission is to collect as much tax, penalty and interest as possible.

Federal Tax Consultants specializes in a process known as Offer in Compromise. This often allows taxpayers to settle for much less than they actually owe. To qualify for this process a taxpayer must meet several criteria. These criteria generally include:

- Tax and penalty exceed a taxpayer's net realizable equity and
- Monthly ability to make an installment agreement with the IRS is minimal.

Judd cautioned, however, that because there are so many variables in financial status only a thorough evaluation can determine an individual's eligibility.

This is important because a taxpayer presenting an Offer in Compromise himself, without the evaluation and assistance of FTC, runs a great risk of having his offer rejected. This could result in the individual paying much more in tax than legally necessary.

Federal Tax Consultants also makes use of another little-known option, the Problem Resolution Program (PRP). Judd spoke of a recent case involving a taxpayer whose remittance to the IRS was credited to the wrong tax year. FTC used the PRP to remedy the mistake.

Federal Tax Consultants is a tax consulting firm founded in Amarillo in 1988 by Charles Frost. Local FTC consultant William F. Judd can be contacted 682-7004 or 1-800-382-6337. The office is open all year to assist with tax matters.



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JailHouse: it's not just for brisket

When you find a favorite restaurant, it's tempting to make things easy by always ordering your favorite thing. JailHouse owner B. J. Elliott said that while his brisket may be to die for, he offers lots of other fresh choices.

The menu to the left offers a sample. Almost everything is prepared from scratch daily. For example, they cut the meat, batter the shrimp and chicken fried steak, bake the rolls and make the pudding, all fresh every day.

Elliott said the eight and twelve ounce steaks are really 10 and 14 ounces because they leave two ounces of fat on the cut to enhance the flavor. The pork chops are center cut and the ham is a pit ham, which Elliott said is the tastiest part.

Even the buffet, where the brisket is the mainstay, spreads far and wide with fresh choices, including salad bar items such as watermelon, crisp lettuce, cherry tomatoes, mushrooms, cottage cheese. Hot items begin with broccoli, potatoes, beans, potato salad, cobbler, and go on and on.

Ribs are on the buffet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and bar-b-que chicken on Wednesdays. Blackberry cobbler appears on Sundays.

And while you can find fried catfish lots of places, JailHouse offers catfish from the mesquite grill, which Elliott said is becoming a real favorite.

He invites everybody every day to have an ice cream cone.

There are two ways to enjoy JailHouse flavor away from the JailHouse: to go or catered. Catered choices will include sausage, brisket, potato salad, cole slaw, beans, condiments, dinner rolls and banana pudding. To go orders are usually ready in 15 minutes (steaks take a little longer) and can be picked up inside or at the convenient pickup window.

Elliott sums up the JailHouse menu this way: "I don't think anybody can beat our quality or our prices."

JailHouse Bar-B-Que and Steaks is located at 315 N. Midland Drive, across from K-mart. Summer Hours are Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Their phone number is 697-JAIL (697-5245). For more information on catering ask forPaulette Elliott.

JailHouse Menu - Just a Sampling

SPECIALTY DINNERS
Salad Bar and Choice of Baked Potato Salad or Fries and Dinner Rolls or Texas Toast

Mesquite Grilled

T-Bone (16 oz.) 1 inch thick			$ 9.99
Rib Eye	small 8oz. $8.99	large 12 oz.	$ 10.99
New York (KC) Strip (12 oz.)			$ 8.99
Top Sirloin	extra set up $2.00	for one $6.99	for two $ 11.99
Golden Jumbo Fried Shrimp (6)			$ 8.99
Steak (Top Sirloin) and Shrimp (4)			$ 11.99

DINNER PLATES
With choice of Baked Potato, Potato Salad or Fries and Dinner Roll or Texas Toast

Mesquite Grilled

Pork Chops	for one $5.99	for two	$ 6.99
Ham Plate			$ 5.99
Rib Plate	Half Rack $6.99	Whole Rack	$ 12.99
Catfish (Fried or Mesquite Grilled)	(All you can Eat $9.99)		$ 6.99
Meat & Beans Plate (Brisket, Sausage, Ham & Ribs) 1 meat $5.99 2 meats $6.99		3 meats	$ 7.99
Chicken Fried Steak (Cream Gravy)			$ 5.99
Chicken Fried Strip Dinner			$ 5.99
Chicken Nuggets (Cream Gravy) 8 Nuggets			$ 4.99
Steak Fingers "Handmade" with cream gravy			$ 5.99

JailHouse Bar-B-Que and Steaks owners B. J. and Paulette Elliott encourage customers to sample the wide variety of foods found on their menu. This is just a portion of what's available.

Good brisket takes lots of TLC

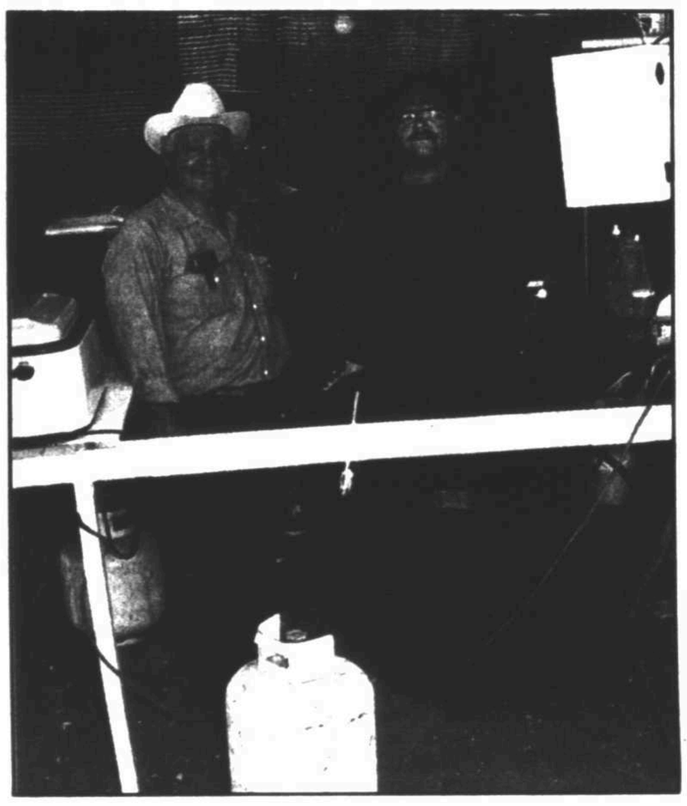
Anyone who has ever prepared brisket knows it's a lot more work than most meat. Brisket is naturally tough and fatty, so it needs about 16 hours of *tender* loving care to become the juicy cut Texans enjoy.

JailHouse Bar-B-Que owner B. J. Elliott said they start with a 12-pound cut. After trimming the excess fat it drops to eight pounds. Then they put their special seasonings on the meat and smoke it gently for four hours.

Next, the brisket is wrapped in foil and cooked for 12 hours over mesquite wood in a smoker Elliott designed himself.

After all this, three more pounds of fat have cooked off. What started as 12 pounds of meat has been reduced to its most tender, lean and flavorful five pounds—so tender you can cut it with a fork.

Chicken, which is available on the buffet on Wednesdays, is cooked for 12 hours in pans in the same smoker.



Pit Boss smokes 'em at Menudo cookoff

Members of the Reyes family tend offerings from their patented Pit Boss cooker at the Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff last weekend at the Twin Cities Speedway. Only in a three-day event can the Pit Boss really show its versatility.

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TOWER: NC goes down with runner on

(From 1C)

"I was just looking to score on a wild pitch or something," Whitehead said.

North Central still went down clawing and scratching with Jared Craig stranded at third base when winning pitcher Cliff Mitchell KOed Matt Ratliff on strikes to end the game. Mitchell went the distance, striking out 11 batters.

"We are a confident team with Cliff on the mound," said Tower coach Bryan Webb, who saw his team routed by North Central 13-0 Saturday to force this game.

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NC's Guerrero KOed 13 Tower batters on strikes, but Tower scored two runs on wild pitches and another on a North Central error. Tower forced extra innings in the sixth when Whitehead and Elliott both bunted for singles, setting up Clay White to score from third base on a grounder by Tye Orr.

"When you aren't hitting the ball, you have to find something else that works and our kids executed the bunt well tonight," said Webb.

Tower led 1-0 after Tyler Webb hit a home run off the bottom of the scoreboard in the first, but NC took a 2-1 lead in the third on an RBI single by Steven Brumley and Kyle Shatzer's score on a throwing error. Tower took a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Orr drove in a run and Elliott scored on a wild pitch.

It looked like North Central had the game in the bag in the bottom of the fifth when Shatzer hit a two-run homer. NC needed only three outs to win the game, but Tower's White scored from third on that throwing error to the plate to send the game into overtime in the top of the sixth.

Tower wins the championship with a 5-1 tournament record. NC had a 7-2 tourney mark, fighting its way through the loser's bracket after a 4-2 loss to Tower in the second round. North Central hit eight homers in the two championship games and didn't make it easy for Tower to bring home the title, leading this game 10-7 in hits. Either way, Midland was going to be a winner.

In fact, Midland won all four district titles, winning the 11-12 and 9-10 Little League, the junior league and the senior league this week.

MID: Team comes from loser's side to win title

(From 1C)

the top of the first off Mid City pitcher Ryan Rowland. After Dillian Farrish's double put runners on second and third, Ryan Base stole home, and Tanner Welch hit a sacrifice fly to score Farrish.

Mid City, who advanced to the final through the loser's bracket, answered back with two runs in the bottom of the second off Mid City pitcher Kyle Chandler. Zach Bearden hit a RBI single to right field to score Sledge. Cole White single to center score Bearden and tied the game 2-2.

Mid City did score two more runs in the top of the third to make the score 4-2, but that lead was a short-lived one. Mid City's Shane Wright, the winning pitcher, pitched the last three-plus innings, striking out four and making sure no more serious damage was done.

Mid City scored 10 runs on 11 hits while Midland Northern scored five runs on eight hits.

Mid City, who repeated as tourney champs, will travel to Lubbock to defend its Section I All-Star championship beginning Thursday.

Tarango makes a quiet return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after storming off the court at Wimbledon, Jeff Tarango made a quiet return to competition Monday, playing a rain-delayed doubles match before just a few dozen spectators.

Hours before the start of his first-round doubles match in the Legg Mason Tennis Classic, Tarango declined to discuss his conduct at Wimbledon until an investigation is completed.

"My objective is to play my best uninhibited tennis throughout the summer," he said in concluding a brief statement.

ATP Tour spokesman Joe Lynch said Tarango's behavior is being investigated as well as his charges that some players received preferential treatment from chair umpire Bruno Rebeuh.

Tarango was fined $15,500 by tournament officials and could face further sanctions once the investigation is over. Lynch said previous investigations have lasted several weeks.

Rebeuh is not among the eight full-time chair umpires employed by the ATP Tour. He works for the International Tennis Federation.

Following an 80-minute rain delay, Tarango and Olivier Delaitre were greeted by polite applause from the scant crowd as they entered the stadium court to face Todd Martin and Scott Davis.

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Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Oil futures closed lower Monday in uninspired trading ahead of the expiration of the August West Texas Intermediate contract later this week.

That contract settled at $17.20 per barrel, down 12 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

August crude expires on Thursday and some of the price decline Monday may have been due to traders closing out their investment positions before then, traders said.

As well, concerns about abundant supplies of oil from the North Sea may have weighed down prices Monday, even though domestic stocks remain lower than at this time last year, said George Gasper, oil analyst with Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

Nonetheless the August crude contract has fallen to $17 a barrel several times in recent days, only to recover, a good sign for future prices, said Gasper.

Natural gas contracts for delivery in August settled at $1.494 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 1.8 cents.

Dollar rallies

NEW YORK — The dollar rallied against most major currencies Monday, touching a 15-week high against the Japanese yen, as a perception spread that central banks may intervene at anytime to boost the U.S. currency.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 88.82 yen, up from 87.59 late Friday. While that still represents about an 11 percent drop in value vs. the yen since the beginning of the year, it is much improved from the 20 percent decline that prevailed in the spring.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.3955 German marks, up from 1.3913.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.1675 Swiss francs, up from 1.1620; 4.8565 French francs, up from 4.8480; 1,613 Italian lire, up from 1,609; and 1.3561 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3563.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5954, down from $1.5865.

Record markets

NEW YORK — Booming technology shares boosted the stock market Monday and handed Wall Street another record-setting session.

Merger news involving big name companies plus several favorably received corporate profit reports also stoked buying interest in stocks and offset the negative impact of a depressed bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average overcame initial weakness in notching another all-time high. It climbed 27.47 to 4,736.28, surpassing the prior peak of 4,727.46 reached Thursday.

The Nasdaq Stock Market, where numerous technology stocks are listed, benefited from strength in shares of semiconductor, software, computer and related companies.

Nasdaq's composite index swept past a bull-market milepost to close above 1,000 for the first time. It rose 6.66 to 1,005.80, beating the old mark of 999.38 set Friday.

Most other popular indicators also established highs. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.11 to 300.01, nosing past the previous record of 299.93 set on July 12. Standard & Poor's 500 gained 2.83 to 562.72, above July 13's 561.00. The American Stock Exchange market value index advanced 2.58 to 518.99, beating Friday's high of 516.11.

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Kimberly-Clark absorbs Scott Paper

■ $6.8 billion deal will give Procter & Gamble competition.

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Kimberly-Clark, which built a global business on runny noses and baby behinds, is absorbing a streamlined Scott Paper Co. in a $6.8 billion deal.

Under the deal announced Monday, Kimberly-Clark will buy out Scott, creating a corporation with $11 billion in annual sales — a stiff competitor for industry leader Procter & Gamble Co.

The new company could garner more than half of the U.S. market for facial tissue and a third of the bathroom tissue market. Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark makes Kleenex and Huggies diapers, while Boca Raton, Fla.-based Scott makes Scotties brands paper products.

"I truly believe we are creating the finest paper products company in the world," said Albert J. Dunlap, chairman and chief executive of Scott.

The deal was unanimously approved by the boards of directors of both companies and is expected to be completed late this year. The transaction is subject to approval by regulators and shareholders.

Analysts applauded the move. Kimberly-Clark and Scott overlap in very few markets and their products complement each other, said Evadna Lynn, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds.

"You have a marketing capability that will be unmatched in the industry," said Ms. Lynn. "That will give them shelf-space clout on a world-wide basis."



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A group of Kimberly-Clark Corp. paper products and those of the Scott Paper Co. are seen together at a Boston grocery store Monday. Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark has agreed to acquire Scott for $6.8 billion in stock.

No anti-trust problems are expected in the merger, company officials said.

Under the agreement, Scott shareholders will receive 0.765 shares of Kimberly-Clark common stock for each share of Scott's common stock, with prices set when the deal closes later this year.

Scott shareholders would own 42 percent of the combined company while Kimberly-Clark stockholders would own 58 percent.

Although the deal is termed a merger, Kimberly-Clark will be the surviving company and its chairman and chief executive, Wayne R. Sanders, will hold the same position in the combined company.

Company officials called the deal the "worst-kept secret on Wall Street," since Scott had been the subject of takeover rumors since April 1994, when Dunlap began severe cost-cutting.

The restructuring at Scott during the past 15 months has resulted in 31 percent of the company's work force being laid off and more than $2 billion in assets sold.

Similar trimming is expected at the new Kimberly-Clark.

Officials said the combined company expects to cut costs, eliminate duplicated overhead costs, combine workforces and streamline manufacturing facilities.

"We do not know how duplicate staffs will be combined or how many jobs will be eliminated," Sanders said .

Besides the trimming of support staff, combining, selling and closing production facilities will be under consideration, Sanders said.

Inventories see slow build-up

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a fresh sign that recession worries are receding, businesses added to their inventories in May at the slowest pace in five months. Analysts said a slower buildup in stockpiles likely will be matched by recovering sales.

The Commerce Department said Monday that inventories rose 0.4 percent in May, the 14th straight increase but less than half a revised gain of 1 percent for April. The last time they accumulated at a slower pace was in December, when they grew 0.3 percent.

"Businesses have done a good job gaining control over their inventories and they've done it quickly," said Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., a forecasting service. "It's more good news for the economy. The recession risks are very low."

The government on Friday reported that retail sales climbed a healthy 0.7 percent in June on top of a 0.9 percent jump in May. Reviving consumer activity combined with low inflation bode well for the economy for the rest of this year and into 1996, analysts said.

But they said the pickup in consumer spending could prompt the Federal Reserve to hold off cutting interest rates again.

The central bank cut a key short-term interest rate to 5.75 percent this month, the first decline in three years.

Analysts and investors will be looking for clues as to the next move when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivers his semiannual report on the economy to Congress on Wednesday.

The May inventory report, in line with analysts' predictions, suggests stockpiles are being trimmed to manageable levels as retailers reduce prices to speed up sales. The last time inventories fell was in March 1994, when they slipped 0.1 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said sales rose 0.5 percent in May following two straight declines. Retail sales account for about a third of total sales.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted $956.2 billion in May, up from $952.2 billion. Inventories in May were 8.6 percent higher than a year earlier.



AP Laserphoto

John Koo, right, president of L.G. Electronics, and Al Moschner, president and chief of Zenith Electronics Corp., share a laugh in Glenview, Ill. Monday before signing an agreement allowing Zenith to be acquired by LGE for $380 million.

South Korean firm to buy last U.S. television maker

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Zenith Electronics Corp., the last U.S.-owned television maker, is being acquired by South Korea's L.G. Electronics, formerly Goldstar Co., for $380 million.

The deal announced Monday means Zenith has lost its long struggle to remain independent.

L.G. will pay $10 a share for 16.6 million newly issued shares of Zenith common stock and 18.6 million existing shares. L.G. now owns 1.45 million shares, or less than 5 percent of Zenith common stock.

When the deal is complete, L.G. will own 57.7 percent of the outstanding common stock of Zenith Electronics Corp.

The 77-year-old Zenith had largely recovered from sharp declines in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when international competitors, chiefly from Japan, came to dominate the U.S. market.

Sales in 1994 jumped 20 percent to $1.47 billion as TV manufacturers enjoyed a record year. Zenith lost nearly $15 million last year, compared with a $97 million loss in 1993.

Since 1993, it had been moving much of its assembly operations from Springfield, Mo., to Reynosa, Mexico. In May, Zenith announced it was cutting its U.S. work force by 10 percent, or 200 employees, and taking a $9 million charge against second-quarter earnings.

John Koo, president of L.G. Electronics, said his company had a "great admiration of the Zenith brand name and believes that its value can be utilized in markets worldwide."

Al Moschner, who will stay on as Zenith's president and chief executive officer said L.G.'s investment will help Zenith expand and modernize a color picture-tube plant in Melrose Park.

L.G. began producing radios for Zenith more than 20 years ago and the companies have expanded their relationship since. Zenith has produced picture tubes and other components for L.G. and L.G. has provided VCRs and TV-VCR combinations to Zenith.

Purchase expands radio group

NEW YORK (AP) — Evergreen Media Corp. said Monday it had agreed to buy a dozen radio stations in five markets including Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston from Pyramid Communications Inc. for $306.5 million.

The deal would expand Evergreen's station lineup by more than a third to 34 overall, making the Irving, Texas-based company one of the nation's biggest radio station group owners.

Pyramid's stations in Boston and Philadelphia would give Evergreen representation in all 10 of the nation's top radio markets, potentially making the Evergreen station group more appealing to advertisers.

The deal is subject to regulatory approval, but is expected to close in early 1996.

Pyramid is selling three stations each in Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo, two in Charlotte and one in Chicago in the deal.

"The Pyramid stations are real jewels — expertly managed and operated and leaders in their respective markets," Scott K. Ginsburg, chairman and chief executive of Evergreen Media, said in a statement.

Pyramid, based in Medford, Mass., is privately-held by the investment firm Vestar Equity Partners of New York and company managers led by chief executive Richard Balsbaugh.

Evergreen said it would seek waivers from regulations on how many stations a single company may hold.

Federal Communications Commission regulations permit companies to own no more than 20 AM radio stations and 20 FM radio stations overall, and no more than two AM and two FM stations in any given market.

The purchase would leave Evergreen with 23 FM stations overall, five FM stations in Chicago and four FM stations in Charlotte. Evergreen recently obtained a temporary waiver to own four FM stations in Chicago.

Pyramid owns WXKS-FM, WJMN-FM and WXKS-AM in Boston; WHTT-FM, WSJZ-FM and WHTT-AM in Buffalo and WRFX-FM, WEDJ-FM and WRFX-AM in Charlotte. It also owns WYXR-FM and WJJZ-FM in Philadelphia and WNUA-FM in Chicago.

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Payment of capital gains tax can't be postponed

By Bill Doyle

Q: Is it possible to postpone half of a sizable capital gains tax until the next year? I mean, can I pay half the tax when I file my 1995 tax return in April 1996 and the other half with my 1996 return in April 1997?



Doyle

I ask because one of my major investments, which was paying a good return I expected to continue receiving during retirement, was bought out in January. I had to sell it.

I not only lost the income from that investment, but now I must pay to the government about a third of the investment's value. This will put me back to just about where I started 20 years ago, when a dollar was a dollar.

A: Sorry, but you're stuck. There is no provision in the Internal Revenue Code allowing what you have in mind.

You are required to report your capital gains and capital losses on the income tax return you file for the year in which those transactions take place — and settle up with the Internal Revenue Service at that time.

However, you might take some small solace from the fact that the tax bite won't be quite as severe as you seem to think.

As things now stand, the maximum federal tax on a long-term capital gain — the profit from the sale of a stock or other capital asset owned for more than one year — is 28 percent, even if your other income puts you in a higher bracket.

So, assuming you realized a large profit, you will pay Uncle Sam 28 percent of that profit — but not 28 percent of the entire sale price.

Of course, if the investment you had to sell was a stock or other asset you purchased 30 years ago, virtually the entire sale price could have been a capital gain.

That's one of the raps against taxing capital gains. When you sell an asset acquired years ago, you are taxed on the realized increase in that asset's market value, which resulted from inflation — not from a gain in purchasing power.

Q: I sold a number of stocks in recent weeks, thus realizing substantial profits. I'm told I must account for this by increasing the estimated tax payments I make quarterly with Forms 1040-ES.

But I have no idea what my 1995 income will be. I might take more profits later this year. For that matter, I might realize losses.

I don't want to be in trouble with the IRS by underestimating my 1995 income. Nor do I wish to overestimate and send the IRS too much in quarterly estimates.

Any suggestions for a port in this tax storm?

A: Duck into one of the two "safe harbors" provided for folks in your situation.

You are required to make estimated payments if the amount you will owe the IRS, after tax withholding and tax credits, will be $500 or more. Failure to do so will result in a penalty.

However, there is no penalty when your estimated payments, withholdings and credits add up to the smaller of 90 percent of the tax you will pay for the current year, or 100 percent of the tax shown on last year's return. That latter figure is 110 percent if you are not a farmer or fisherman and your adjusted gross income last year was more than $150,000 or, if married filing separately, more than $75,000.

Here's an example: Each year, my blue-eyed finance officer and I make estimated tax payments just a smidgen higher than the total tax we paid the previous year. That keeps us sheltered from IRS storms.

Q: I am a delinquent taxpayer and owe the IRS $6,400. From my uncle's will, which currently is being probated, I will inherit mutual fund shares worth about four times that amount.

I read someplace that inheritances are protected from the IRS and cannot be seized to satisfy tax liens. Can you tell me where I can find that information?

A: No! You didn't read it here or any other place where the writer knew what he or she was talking about.

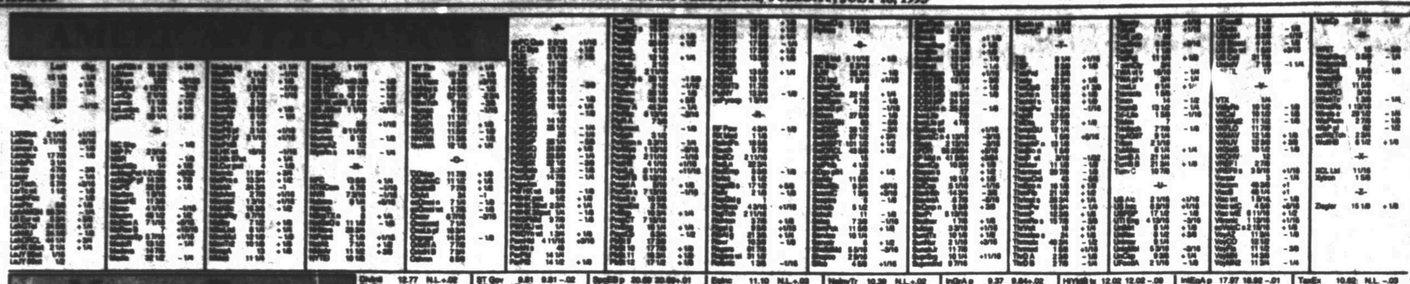
The revenooers most certainly can seize inheritances. If you have any doubts about that, read IRS Publication 594, "Understanding the Collection Process."

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ESPN's internet site scores with sports fans

By John Nelson
AP Sports Writer

If you lived at http://espnet.sportszone.com, the question is: Would you ever find your way home?

That string of gobblydegook is ESPN's address in cyberspace, the internet, and it's being visited by as many as 50,000 people a day, says Eric Schoenfeld, senior coordinating producer for ESPNET SportsZone.

"First, I heard we were the third most-used internet site after the Playboy and Penthouse homepages," Schoenfeld said. "I don't know where we are now, but I know we're the most-used sports site in just three months on the internet.

"We're taking about 1.5 million hits per day, and that translates to 30,000 to 40,000 people. Some say 50,000."

ESPNET launched on April 1 in conjunction with Starwave, a multimedia technology company owned by Paul Allen, Portland Trail Blazers owner and co-founder of Microsoft Corp. with Bill Gates.

Among its features are statistics and biographies on every NBA, NFL and major league baseball player, minute-by-minute scores updates, Q&A and live chat with players, minor league and college statistics, boxscores from last night's action, pictures and sound files from interviews.

Schoenfeld estimates the site already contains 10,000 pages of information, although he hasn't counted them, "and what you see now is only about 10 percent of what we're going to be."

"What really separates us is how timely we are," Schoenfeld said. "Go to just about any other site on the internet and see when they last updated it. Our last update was four minutes ago. Other sites are updating every day or every now and then. We update by the minute."

So far, ESPNET makes money through the sales of advertising and a limited amount of marketing.

John Sage, VP of marketing for Starwave, said ESPNET would be introducing a limited premium service on Aug. 15, carrying a monthly subscription fee of about $4.95 for certain parts of the service.

And, by next year, technology should exist for secure internet transactions that will allow ESPNET to expand merchandising without giving away your Visa card number to the next 10,000 hackers on line.

"When the Rockets, for example, win the NBA championship, within an hour we could have a line of merchandise available on line for purchase," Sage said.

Starwave, located in Seattle in the real world, is at http://www.starwave.com in cyberspace. It's internet site also includes outdoors and entertainment sections, and without fanfare, Starwave just launched an area called Family Planet full of parenting advice and research.

"The real excitement for this medium becomes apparent when you kind of crystal ball gaze," Sage said. "There'll be more people with computers, more people with cable modems, and all of a sudden when you're reading a narrative on-line of Todd Stottlemyre blowing up, you can push a button and watch footage of it.

"Or, if you're a big Raiders fan, you can key up highlights before the game's over. For a small fee, you can click on an icon and join any game in progress."

OUT TAKES: NBC football analyst Randy Cross has taken off 60 pounds for the start of the football season. He's down to 240, so you do the arithmetic.

"It's good to have a jaw line again, a jaw line and a chin again," he said. "Before, all I had was a neck with a mouth in it." ...

Well after anybody who cared already knew it, CBS Sports on Monday announced that Martina Navratilova has joined its broadcast team for the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Navratilova will join analysts John McEnroe, Mary Carillo and Tony Trabert. Play-by-play will be done by Pat O'Brien, Jim Nantz and Tim Ryan.

CBS plans 39 hours of coverage in all, beginning Aug. 28.

Navratilova will meet Monica Seles in an exhibition match on July 29, also is on CBS. ...

Nicole Watson, a reporter-studio host for the past six years with Turner Sports, is joining HBO's "Inside The NFL" as a feature reporter. Watson joined veterans Andrea Joyce and Bryan Burwell as feature reporters responsible for the weekly "Cover Story" on "Inside The NFL."

"Inside The NFL" begins its 19th season Thursday night, Sept. 7.

■ Nelson Ratings

Astros' 'perfect fit' struggles to make it in major leagues

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — On the surface, it appeared a perfect fit.

The Astros, having dealt Ken Caminiti to San Diego in the off-season, needed a third baseman. And Phil Nevin, after two years of toil at the hot spot for the Class AAA Tucson Toros, thought he had little left to prove in the minors and itched for a shot in Houston.


Nevin

But the only fit has been the one Nevin threw July 5 in Colorado when, after 18 games, Astros general manager Bob Watson and manager Terry Collins informed the No. 1 pick of the June 1992 draft he was being sent back to the minors.

The decision ended a trying three weeks for Nevin, who hit just .118 (7-for-60) in his stint with the Astros. But if Nevin thought that stretch was bad, he's really feeling the heat after his profanity-laced tirade against Watson and Collins reached the media. The tantrum, which has been reported in nearly every publication that covers baseball, from the Las Vegas Star to Sports Illustrated, illustrated a dark side of his nature Nevin struggles — often unsuccessfully — to control.

"Yeah, I was angry, but it was something that was behind closed doors that I said to Bob and Terry," said Nevin, who has been placed on the disabled list with pulled rib-cage muscles, retroactive to July 12. "We're talking about my life and my job here. I did say some things that probably weren't good, but I called Bob and apologized about it — not because I wanted to kiss up or anything, but if I offended him as a human being, then that's what made me feel bad.

"Like they said, that's something I need to work on, but that was my initial reaction to something. It hit me the wrong way and my reaction was a little over (the line)."

Nevin takes exception to all the accounts he thinks have blown a bad situation out of proportion. He cites one newspaper account that quoted Nevin as saying the team was better with him at third base.

"That was never said," Nevin said. "How can I, a guy who's hitting something like .070, say the team is better with me at third. Come on. I never said that. As bad as I was going, I didn't feel like I cost us any games. But I definitely wasn't exactly helping them win, you know.

"I made a few plays here and there, but (Dave) Magadan and (Craig) Shipley make those plays, too. Those guys wouldn't hit .070 over that stretch and they probably would have been scoring more runs.

"But that's what bothered me the most. To think that somebody would even think that I would even say that about my teammates. That's not me and that's not my game. I would never say anything like that."

The explosion could wind up being one of the best things to happen to Nevin, who is being forced to confront the one aspect of his game that has drawn the most scrutiny since he brought his resume to Houston — his temper.

Not his hitting — he has compiled a decent .277 average with 29 homers and 212 RBIs in his two-plus seasons with the Toros — and not his defense, which has been solid.

No, it is the bat-throwing and profane shouting that draws the attention of the media and good-natured jabs from teammates. Among the notices on the Toros' clubhouse bulletin board is a directive from the president of the Pacific Coast League barring the throwing of equipment to show displeasure at an umpire's decision. Underneath, an anonymous teammate scrawled in magic marker: "The Phil Nevin Rule."

But there is another side to Nevin. There is the Phil Nevin who took 30 minutes on a game day to answer questions from a group of students who visited Hi Corbett Field, home of the Toros. There is also the Nevin who never has refused an autograph request, casually striking up conversations along the way. Indeed, Nevin is often funny and engaging off the field.

But on the field ... "Once I get in between the lines, I turn into a different person," he said. "I need to kind of control that. It gets to where I'm almost crazy. There's nothing wrong with a lot of intensity, but I probably get a little too intense. I need to learn how to channel that because it's gotten to the point where I take things that happen off the field onto the field.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, 1995 Letters Testamentary were issued to Patricia Benedict Anderson, as Independent Executrix in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Nell Midkiff Benedict, Deceased", being No., 11,163 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Patricia Benedict Anderson, 2406 Stanolind, Midland, Texas, 79705, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 11th day of July, 1995.

Patricia Benedict Anderson,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Nell Midkiff Benedict, Deceased

NOTICE
TO PRESENT CLAIMS

Whereas, James Wilson Hollars has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of IMA EVELYN HOLLARS with Letters Testamentary being issued:

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James Wilson Hollars,
Independent Executor

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Administration of the Estate of HERBERT LEE PARKS, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of Original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, on the 14th day of July, 1995, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 11,143, styled the Estate of HERBERT LEE PARKS, Deceased, in which Court the matters pending. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

GERALDINE L. PARKS,
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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.001 miles of placement of raised pvt mrks on various roadways districtwide (mgr 55) covered by C 0906-00-39 in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., August 8, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Delager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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Breakfast 7:30 am.
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115 Announcements

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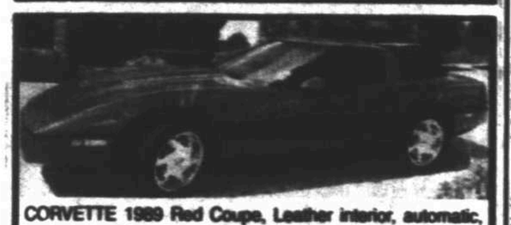

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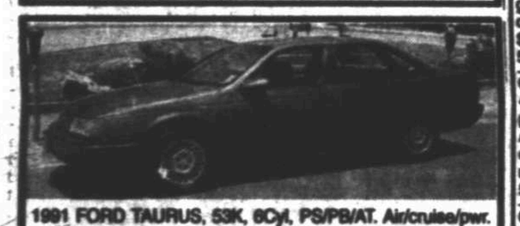
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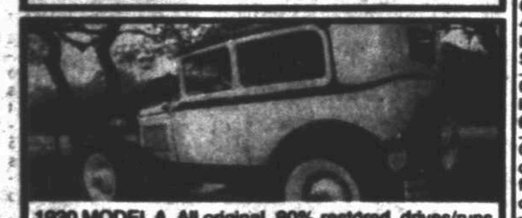
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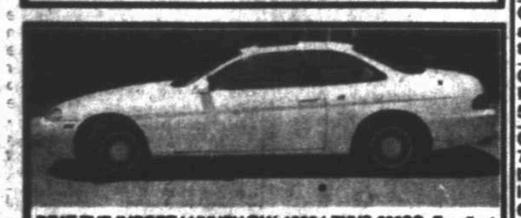
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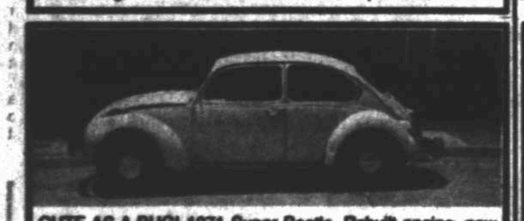
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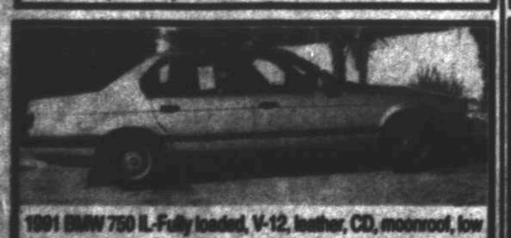
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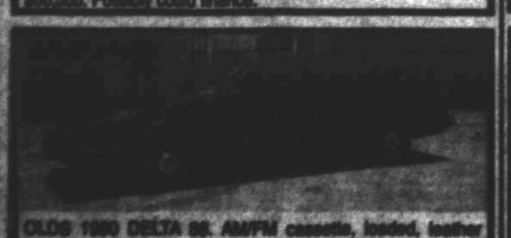
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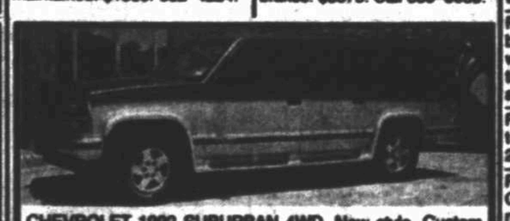
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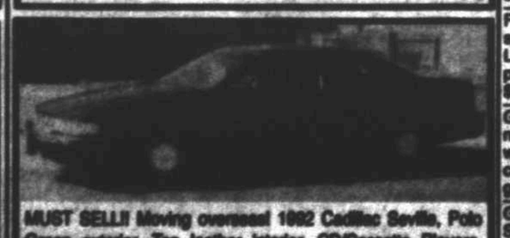
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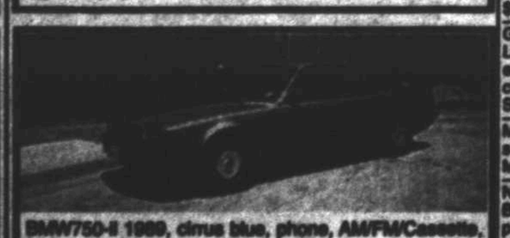
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RETAIL. THE Goldmine is now hiring for full & part- time positions. Apply in person at Midland Park Mall. Must be 18 years old.

GENERAL- SONIC DRIVE- IN, north Midkiff Road, is now hiring Cooks, Wait Staff and Cashiers. All shifts available, many shifts available during school hours. Please apply in person only 1109 N. Midkiff.

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HOUSEKEEPERS needed immediately. Super 8 Motel is now hiring. Apply in person 1000 W. I-20, Midland.

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We now have openings for year around part-time inventory takers. Must be a high school graduate with good math aptitude, 10 key helpful. telephone, transportation a must. $6.25 an hour to start. Call 694-3399 for interview, RGIS Inventory Specialist, World's Largest Inventory Service. E. O. E.

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ROOFER needed with experience in built -up roofing. Bostick Roofing & Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 3765, Odessa, 332-9588.

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Rock to work & roll to the bank. We are hiring 10 people, free to travel the US and make $$$. 2 Week paid training program, $200 guaranteed. No experience necessary. Return trip guaranteed. For interview see Kelli Fergus at the DAYS INN, Midland on Tuesday July 18, From 12 to 6 pm. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview. E.O.E.

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Personnel
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Odessa, Texas 79760

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DIRECTOR Of Nurses- now accepting applications. Long term care experience required. 10 years experience preferred. Must be knowledgeable of all Medicaid, Medicare, State and Federal regulations. Salary Open. Excellent Benefits. Contact Bruce Harkey, Administrator, Memorial Health Care Center, Seminole, TX 79360 (915) 758-4877. E.O.E.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Small Independent Oil Company seeks senior division order analyst, absolute minimum of 5 years experience. Must be knowledgeable with Title Curative/Requirements, Land Titles, Lease Records, Title Opinions, will be required to contact and correspond with various purchasers in an effort to obtain Division Orders and place properties in a pay-status.

We offer, free covered parking, comfortable work environment, paid health insurance, and paid holidays.

All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. Please mail your resume and salary requirements to:

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INVENTORY CONTROL

Fortune 500 company, manufacturer of production equipment has in immediate opening for a motivated inventory control individual. Specific duties will include inventory transacting on AS400, creating shop workorders, cycle counting, statusing parts of availability , and other activities. Strong experience with data entry and inventory essential. We offer an attractive salary and benefit plan. Send resume with salary history to: BOX D-5, c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Litigation Paralegal

Midlands largest law firm is looking for a Paralegal with 3 years experience in litigation or 3 years as litigation secretary plus paralegal school. Successful candidate will be eager to accept responsibility and challenges. Must have skills in writing and computer (WP 5.1). Send resume to:

Personnel
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Midland, TX 79702

NEWS PRODUCER- Newschannel 11, has an opening in its News Department for News Producer. Requires experience, creativity and excellent Journalistic skills. Prefer degree in broadcast Journalism or telecommunications, along with experience in news at a commercial television station. Send resume to: Dave Walker, News Director, 5600 Avenue A, Lubbock, TX 79404. No phone calls, please. Deadline for applications is 7/ 28/ 95. E. O. E.

PART TIME Right Arm needed. Community concern a must. Public speaking skills preferred. Imagination and creativity a plus. Send resume by July 31, to
500 N Lorraine Ste 191, Midland, TX 79701.

QUALITY Control Inspector- Growing manufacturing facility has position available for experienced person with knowledge of API Q1 requirements. Must be able to interpret API product specifications and perform internal audits. This position requires extensive inspection experience, proficient use of precision instruments, and ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Excellent benefit package, stable company. Qualified personnel only. Please send resume to: Box D-2, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TEACHER- St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission is seeking to hire a certified teacher for its Pre-K 4 class. Applicants must have at least 2 years experience, be willing to complete 15 yearly clock hours of training as required by DHS, and be certified in CPR and First Aid. Stop by St. Andrews Mission, 1708 N. Ft. Worth, or call 682-2351 for information.

TELEVISION- KOSA-TV Operations is seeking two part- time employees for a 1 am- 6 am overnight shift. Need to have some background in Master Control Air Switching, Video Tapes, Etc. Target date will be August 1st. Brissette Broadcasting is an EOE. Contact Rick McGee, 915-580-5672, 1211 N Whitaker St, Odessa, TX 79763.

BANKER- WESTERN National Bank a strong and growing independent Permian Basin financial institution, is seeking an experienced Personal Banker/ New Accounts Clerk for our Midland office. The successful candidate will possess proven skills in business development and financial product sales. Teller experience would be a plus. Please FAX resume to Stan Pinkham or Nellie Arana at (915) 334-5525.

ASSISTANT to Finance Manager -general office plus handles Health Insurance; WordPerfect /Lotus required. Send resume /salary requirements: Assistant, P.O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas 79702-2237. Closing date 7 /24 /95.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY needed immediately. Computer experience, payroll reports, Quick Books a plus. Approximately 30 hours a week. Salary D. O. E. Resumes accepted at 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 104.

CPA or full charge bookkeeper. Duties: receptionist, payroll and full charge books on computer. Mail resumes to Box F-32, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

INSURANCE SALES Secretary. Part- time, 20 hours per week. Insurance experience preferred but not required. Normal office skills, including PC, typing and fax required. Bilingual helpful. Send resume to: Joe Olguin, 3525 Andrews Hwy. Ste, 101, Midland Texas 79703.

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WAITSTAFF, full time and part time. Please apply in person, Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, #24.

WAREHOUSE /Delivery person position open immediately for a Midland based distributor. Ability to drive a fork life and a 1 ton stake body required. CDL with Haz Endorsement Preferred. Apply in person at Oil Center Research, 951 Advance Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

WAREHOUSE- wanted person to fill warehouse position. Some driving, lots of lifting, must be physically fit, clean driving record, drug free. Uniforms provided, weekends off, room for advancement. Apply in person at 7812 W. I-20, Midland (between Loop 250 and FM 1788.)

YARDPERSON & Door Shop Person. Experience preferred. Apply at 1701 W. Industrial.

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3203 Sage 683-5403

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DENTAL- PRIMARY dental clinic is accepting applications for appointment schedule nd chairside assistant. Experience preferred. Bring resume between 4 and 5 pm, Monday thru Saturday to 4519 N. Garfield Street, Ste. 16. No phone calls please. Salary D O E. Excellent benefits.

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA.	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
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Ac.	Acre
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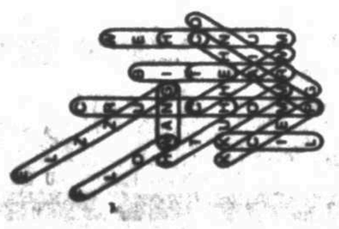
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Monday's unlisted clue: SAHARA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all direction forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: TO BITE GENTLY

Bite	Chomp	Guzzle	Peck
Champ	Crunch	Lick	Tear
Chaw	Gnaw	Mouth	Wolf
Chew	Grind	Munch	

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PIN #	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP	PRICE	BED/BATH	REQUIRED STATEMENTS
457954	200 E. OAK	MIDLAND	79705	$17,500	3/1.5/1	SR.2 IS (CASH ONLY) S

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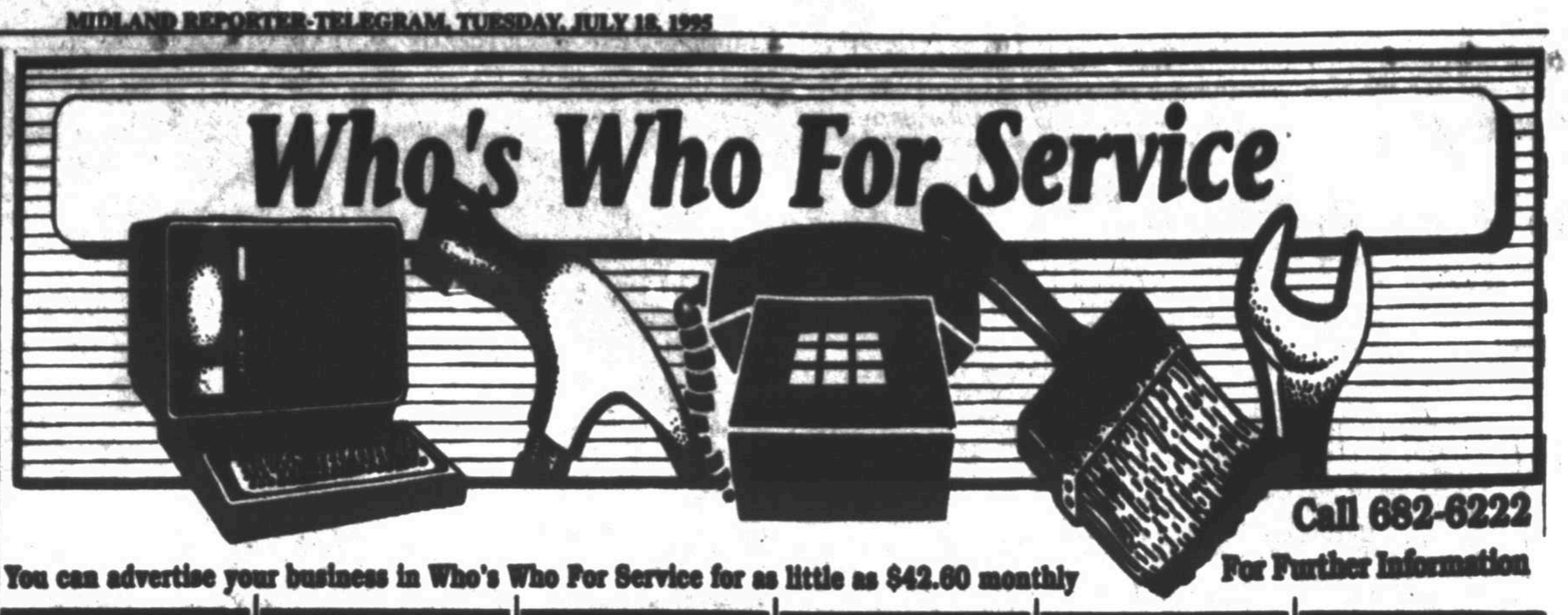
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