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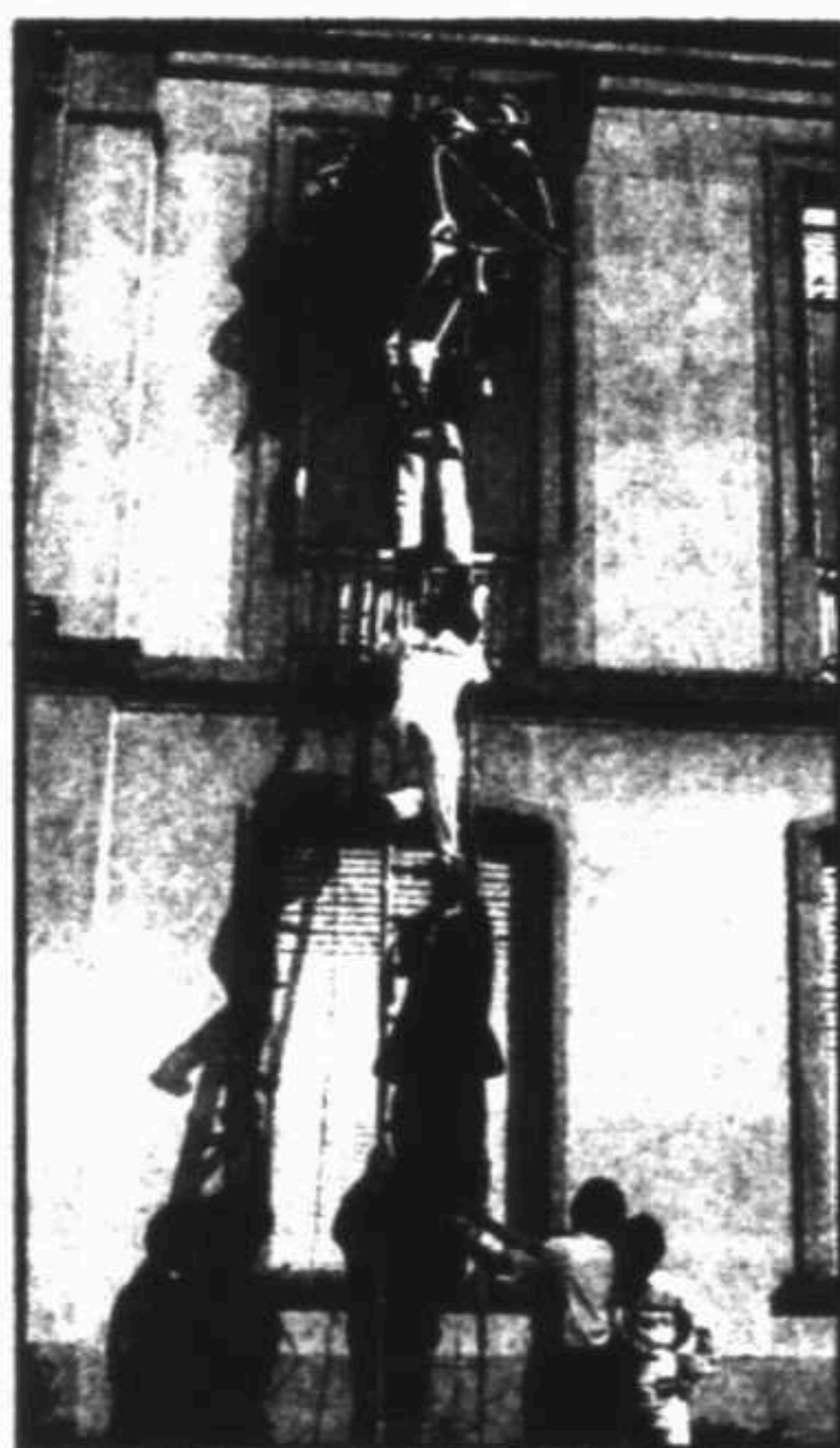
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French Ambassador to Luxembourg Jacques Leclerc, at bottom of ladder, pulls down a Greenpeace activist who was part of a group that managed to get inside the French Embassy's garden in a protest against Tuesday's nuclear blast by France/3A

No TV coverage

CORPUS CHRISTI — A judge denied requests Wednesday by two television networks to provide live coverage of the trial of Yolanda Saldivar, the woman charged with murdering Tejano star Selena. Court TV and Univision, the nation's largest Spanish-language television network, sought to televise the trial.

Hurricane's wake

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Nine people were killed by Hurricane Luis on St. Martin, and dozens are missing, a French official said Wednesday in the first word from the tiny, storm-ravaged Caribbean island. That raised the total death toll to 13 in one of the most powerful storms to hit the Caribbean this century./3A

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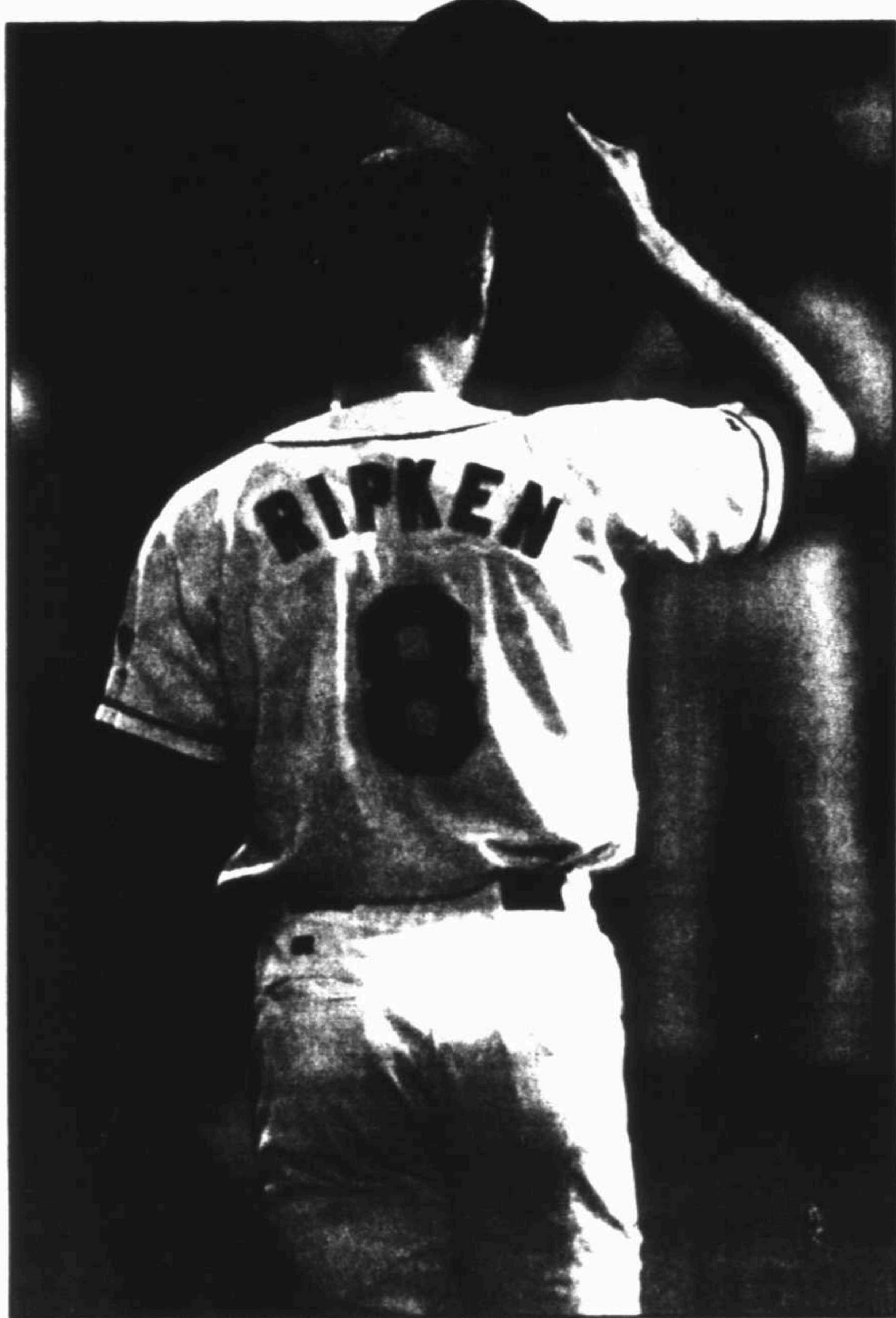
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo resounded with explosions late Wednesday as NATO jets bombed Bosnian Serb targets. But the rebel Serb commander did not bend, refusing to move his guns away from the besieged capital./7A

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Baltimore Orioles Cal Ripken tips his cap to the crowd at the start of the game against the California Angels at Camden Yards in Baltimore on Wednesday.

It's in the books

Ripken breaks Gehrig's Iron Man record

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's unbreakable record Wednesday night when he played his 2,131st consecutive game, becoming the most dependable, most durable athlete in the history of America's oldest sport.

Ripken started his big night by catching the ceremonial first-pitches from his children, then highlighted it by hitting a home run in the fourth inning. Moments later the game between his Baltimore Orioles and California became official and he was in the record book for now and probably forever.

More than a half-century after Gehrig was forced out of the lineup by a deadly disease, Ripken

streaked past him as baseball's new Iron Man, likely the last of his kind.

Ripken's string of starting every game for more than 13 years seems even more unbreakable than when Gehrig set the mark in 1939. Major leaguers rarely play every game even in a single month — in fact, the second-longest active streak belongs to Frank Thomas at just 235.

Once resentful that he might be known only for his streak — he's won two AL MVP awards, been a 13-time All-Star, hit more home runs than any shortstop ever and set nearly a dozen fielding records — the Orioles star gracefully slipped into immortality when the game became official in the middle

Please see RIPKEN/4A

O.J. defense calls Fuhrman; former detective takes 'Fifth'

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — His voice calm and his tone measured, Mark Fuhrman Wednesday invoked his right against self-incrimination rather than answer questions in the O.J. Simpson murder trial about his alleged misconduct when he was a police detective.

The tension in the courtroom was palpable as Fuhrman, his attorney at his side, took the stand and answered with some

variation of "I wish to assert my Fifth Amendment privilege" to each of three questions asked by defense counsel Gerald Uelman. As Fuhrman left the room after about five minutes, tears filled Simpson's eyes. He looked upward, as though distraught, and then whispered an obscenity to describe the departing witness.

Uelman had asked whether the testimony Fuhrman gave at a preliminary hearing was

Please see FUHRMAN/4A

Weaver asks accountability from FBI

■ White separatist's story opens Idaho-standoff shootings probe.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With senators gathered around a model of his Idaho homestead, white separatist Randy Weaver said Wednesday that neither his extremist views nor his mistakes justified federal agents killing his wife and son during a 1992 standoff.

Telling his story to a Senate subcommittee, Weaver leveled charge after charge against law enforcement. Sympathetic lawmakers seldom challenged his veracity.

High-ranking law enforcement officials had issued "death warrants" against his family,

he asserted. An FBI sniper deliberately shot his wife and later there was "a cover-up of what really happened" at his home in Ruby Ridge, he said.

Weaver said he made two mistakes: He sold two sawed-off shotguns to an undercover informant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and then he failed to show up for his trial. He said he sold the guns because his family needed the \$450 he would profit from the transaction.

"If I had it to do over again, knowing what I know now, I would make different choices," Weaver said. "I would come down from the mountain for the court appearance."

Please see WEAVER/4A

Ethics panel urges ouster of Packwood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend that Sen. Bob Packwood be expelled for sexual and official misconduct, an extraordinary decision that the Oregon Republican called "totally and absolutely outrageous."

The committee's three Republicans and three Democrats said in a strongly-worded statement that the panel "strenuously urges, and fully expects" the full Senate to vote to expel Packwood.

Packwood ducked a question about whether he would resign.

"I want to think about this for a minute and I want to talk to some people and I am not going to make instantaneous decisions," the senator told reporters before the committee announced its decision.

If the required 67 senators do not vote for expulsion, the ethics committee said it would propose a censure, loss of Packwood's Finance Committee chairmanship and a loss of seniority.

The committee said Packwood should be expelled because: ■ He tried to obstruct the committee's inquiry by "withholding, altering and destroying" his diaries. The committee harshly described the alterations as ille-

gal and a crime against the Senate.

■ He abused his position "by repeatedly committing sexual misconduct" between 1969 and 1990.

■ He deliberately tried to enhance his personal finances by trying to get his estranged wife a job from individuals with an interest in legis-

lation. Packwood denied that he altered his taped diaries when he learned the committee would subpoena them. He did admit that he altered copies of his diary tapes — but not the originals — after he gave the originals to his lawyers.

The copies were altered, he said, because they contained "personally or politically embarrassing information" and he feared that they would be leaked.

"Every original word in the diaries was turned over to the committee voluntarily," he said. "When there was a subpoena, I gave the Justice Department simultaneous-

ously the originals and the copies ... so the committee cannot say in any way that it was obstructed." The Justice Department later gave the diaries to the committee.

The ethics committee vice chairman,

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City dives in with plans for 2 new pools

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

To better serve the public, the city plans to build two neighborhood swimming pools — one in southeast Midland, the other in east Midland — rather than one community pool as originally considered.

"This is the culmination of a two-year process to find the best location to serve the most folks," said George Logan, the city's director of community services.

Officials initially looked at building one community pool — in east or south Midland — to complement Doug Russell Pool, a community pool located at 900 N.

Midland Drive.

Difficulty in finding an adequate site and the prohibitive distance for some residents to travel led to plans for two pools rather than one.

"We think it's a real good opportunity for the eastside to not just get one pool but two," Logan said.

One pool will be located at Washington Park, and the other, tentatively, at Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park, officials said.

Construction at Washington Park is expected to begin late this year and begin serving the public by the end of next summer.

Please see DIVES/4A

Shotgun blast kills 63-year-old former Midlander in Fort Worth

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

FORT WORTH — A former Midland businessman was fatally shot about a block away from his upscale Fort Worth home Monday in a bizarre case that has baffled police.

Woodrow "Willard" Pratt took his blind schnauzer for a walk through the Ridgelea neighborhood in west Fort Worth at about 10 p.m., according to a Fort Worth police spokeswoman.

Part of this walk took Pratt

alongside a golf course for about one block. Police suspect that the assailant drove by and shot the 63-year-old retired insurance agent one time in the back with a shotgun.

The force of the blast carried Pratt's body into a grassy area beside the road, where he was spotted at about 10:15 p.m. by passing motorists, who notified police.

"He was about a block from home," the spokeswoman said.

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AP Laserphoto
The tension in the courtroom was palpable as Mark Fuhrman took stand, invoked Fifth Amendment right.



AP Laserphoto
With a model of his Idaho land in the foreground, white separatist Randy Weaver testifies before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. Denying he is a "hateful racist," Weaver asked for accountability for the deaths of his wife and son.

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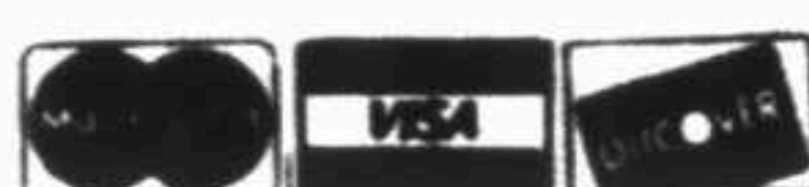
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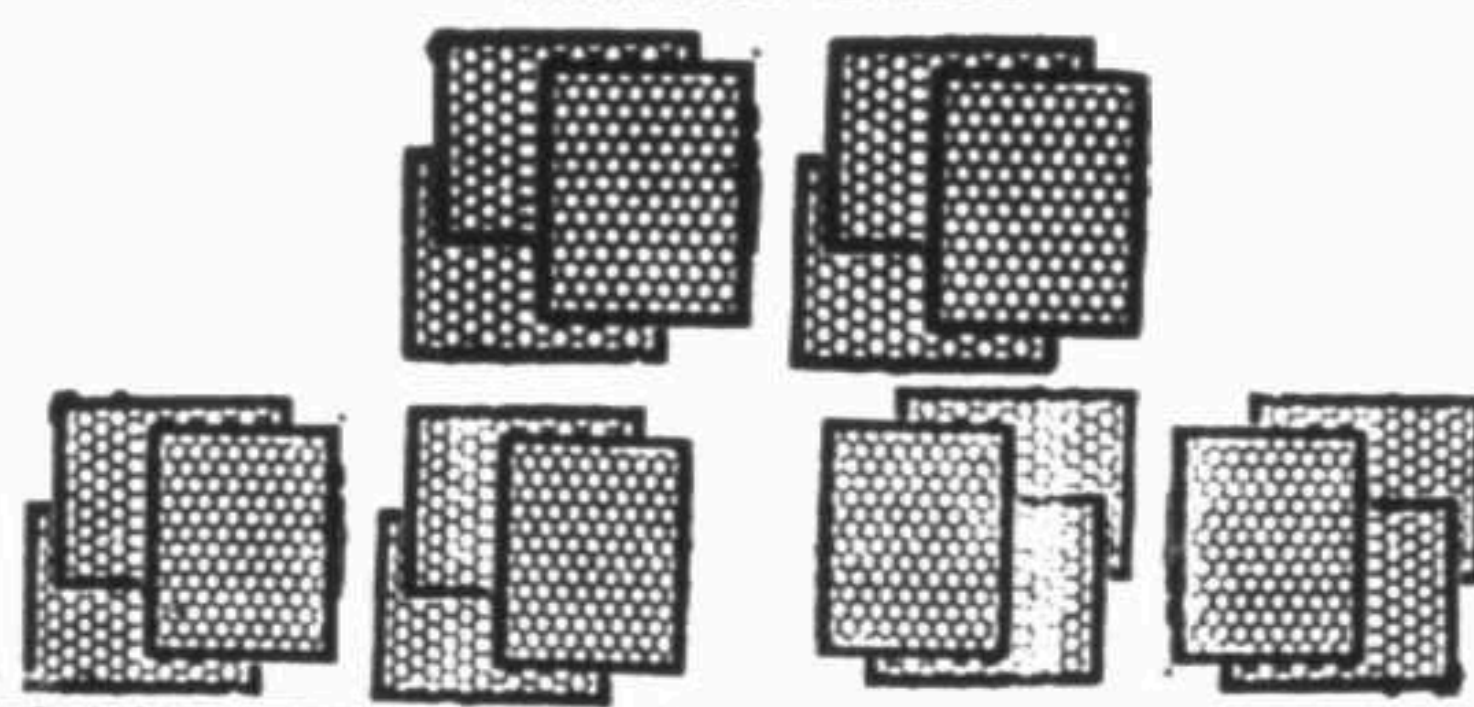


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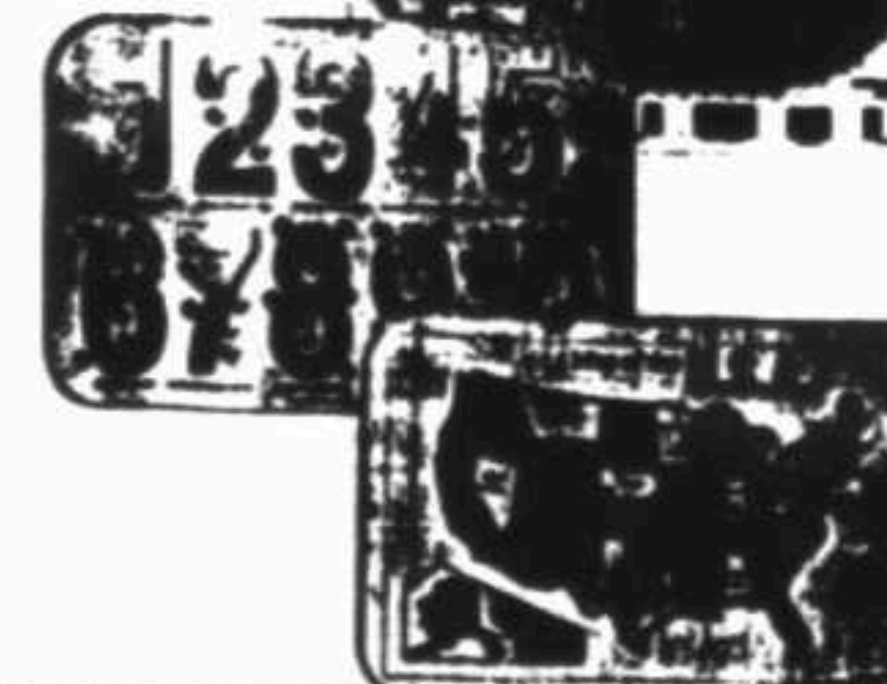
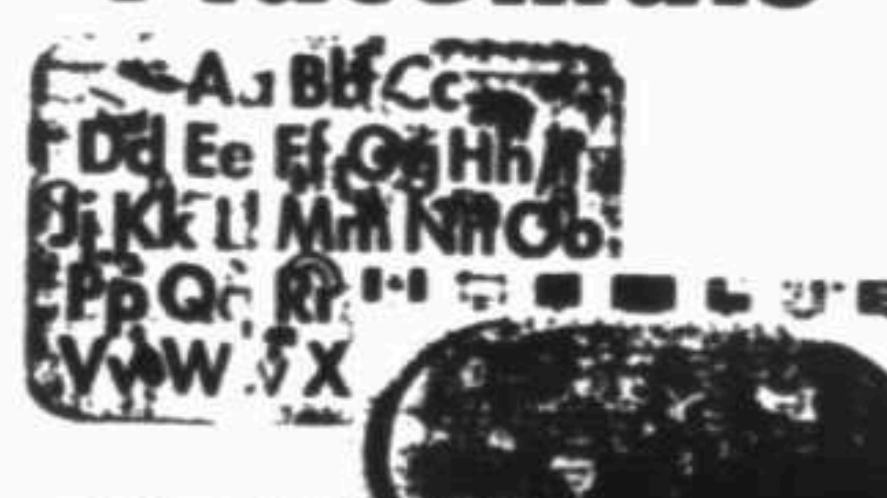
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World in brief

■ Israeli, PLO leaders begin new talks

TABA, Egypt — Palestinians took their demands for autonomy in Hebron to the streets and to the bargaining table Wednesday, starting new talks with Israel hours after angry demonstrations against Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Emerging from 3 1/2 hours of talks, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Hebron, the only West Bank city where Jewish settlers live among Palestinians, "the hardest issue" blocking Palestinian autonomy.

"Hebron is still the obstacle," said Palestinian spokesman Marwan Kanafani. "Hebron was the subject of the entire meeting today."

Arafat planned to meet with President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo this morning, then return for talks that were expected to last until Friday in Taba, an Egyptian resort on the Gulf of Aqaba near Israel's southern border.

Before leaving for Egypt, Arafat had ordered Palestinians in Hebron to raise flags on rooftops and move government offices next to neighborhoods of Jewish settlers in an attempt to regain ground, said Mayor Mustafa Natche.

■ Flamboyant Mexican senator quits

MEXICO CITY — Flamboyant federal Sen. Irma Serrano on Wednesday abruptly quit the center-left Democratic Revolution Party over the PRD president's refusal to name an Indian as a candidate for the Chiapas state Legislature.

Serrano, also known as "La Tigresa," or The Tigress, for her exotic makeup, criticized PRD President Porfirio Muñoz Ledo for turning down prospective candidate Domingo Lopez, an Indian from the southern state of Chiapas, where statewide elections are slated for November.

Lopez had bolstered his desire to be a candidate with nearly 40,000 signatures from supporters.

"He (Muñoz) wants to annul the desires of 40,000 people," said Serrano.

Serrano's unexpected resignation came during a breakfast the PRD was holding with reporters.

■ Critics flay expensive Indian wedding

NEW DELHI, India — Even for a country accustomed to regal extravagance, the opulence of the wedding is astonishing: 200 truckloads of roses and jasmine will carpet a five-mile road for the bridegroom, who will ride a sandalwood carriage drawn by six Arabian horses.

About 300,000 guests are invited to a pre-wedding dinner prepared by 3,500 cooks at a 30-acre estate covered with tents lit by chandeliers.

The fireworks alone are said to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Indian newspapers have been calling today's wedding the most lavish the country has seen. Critics call it a gaudy and vulgar display of political power.

The bridegroom is the foster son of Jayalalitha Jayaram, the chief minister of Tamil Nadu who was a popular film star before turning to politics and winning the state's highest office. The bride is the granddaughter of another famed actor, Shivaji Ganesan.

■ Officials detain 'health food' firm chief

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Taiwanese company has found a new use for pig feed — put it in a nice package and sell it as health food.

Department of Health officials said the product, called "SP Anti-inflammatory Enzyme," was not harmful to humans but could not treat infection, help prevent cancer and cause weight loss as claimed.

The company chief, Lu Cheng-kuang, has been arrested and released on bail and could face charges of fraud and document forgery, the officials said Wednesday.

Health food is popular in Taiwan, with sales estimated to exceed \$550 million a year.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Chinese security forces jostle U.S. officials

HUAIROU, China (AP) — American officials stranded in a rain-soaked crowd were shoved around by Chinese security forces Wednesday, marring Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to show solidarity with women activists in this village outside Beijing.

The first lady got VIP treatment on her arrival for a speech at a theater-turned-conference center. But other members of her party — including Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, and Winston Lord, the assistant secretary of state for the Far East — were left waiting outside in a chilly rain for a half hour.

The scene spotlighted some of the logistical problems and harassment that have affected thousands of women, meeting separately from the Fourth World Conference of Women 30 miles away in Beijing. Mrs. Clinton, in a speech a day earlier, had said China's treatment of the women was "indefensible."

Mrs. Clinton thanked them Wednesday for their perseverance. "You did not give up. You did not stay away. You are playing an important role in this conference," she said.

The rain resulted in Mrs. Clinton's appearance being moved inside from a field that could have accommodated a large crowd. Hundreds of women, clad in ponchos or clutching umbrellas, struggled to get in the theater gates and through a crush of people at metal detectors.



Donna Shalala, center, head of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, makes her way to a speech by Hillary Rodham Clinton at a session of the NGO Women's Forum, Wednesday. Ann Compton of ABC News, left, and Andrea Mitchell of NBC Nightly News, right, accompany Shalala.

Shalala and Lord, riding to Huairou on a press bus in Mrs. Clinton's motorcade, were deposited at the outside edge of the crowd and had to push their way forward. When they reached the front, Chinese security forces shoved them away.

After repeated attempts, Shalala and Lord were finally admitted through a side door, their clothes soaked and their hair plastered on

their heads. Mrs. Clinton's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, was kept out until after the first lady spoke.

"The women's movement has been through tougher things than this," Shalala said good-naturedly.

And in Washington, the State Department brushed the incident aside.

"There's no reason to make a big deal about it," said spokesman Nicholas Burns. It's hard to move

15,000 people into 1,500 seats, and that is, I think, the magnitude of the challenge this morning."

Outside the building, Chinese security officials broadcast announcements blaming the United States for causing the crowd-control problems by moving the speech indoors.

Inside, the theater was packed with more than 3,000 women, twice the building's capacity.

"We're going to keep on moving forward, never turning back," the women sang, holding hands and swaying side to side in their seats. "We're going to work for women's freedom, never turning back."

The activists here are trying to shape the outcome of the women's conference in Beijing, and Mrs. Clinton assured them that their voices are being heard.

"You will be the key players in determining whether or not this conference goes beyond rhetoric and actually does something to improve the lives of women and families," declared Mrs. Clinton, a crusader for women's rights for 25 years.

"It will be (the activists) that will hold governments to the commitments they make," she said.

The government maintained a stony silence about Mrs. Clinton's speech Tuesday, in which she chastised Beijing for its treatment of women in Huairou and said it was time to stop the silence about human rights abuses of women.

9 reported dead on St. Martin sends Luis death toll to 13

■ Dozens are missing; another 1,000 on tiny Caribbean island are homeless.

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Nine people were killed by Hurricane Luis on St. Martin, and dozens are missing, a French official said Wednesday in the first word from the tiny, storm-ravaged Caribbean island.

That raised the total death toll to 13 in one of the most powerful storms to hit the Caribbean this century.

Another 1,000 people are homeless on St. Martin, an island of 50,000 people split between French and Dutch territories, said Michel Disenbacher, the French representative on Guadeloupe, which governs St. Martin's French portion.

"There was so much damage that it's impossible to make an assessment," Disenbacher said.

St. Martin is northwest of Antigua, which authorities had believed suffered the worst damage from Luis.

On other islands, two people were

drowned by high seas in Guadeloupe and Dominica. Two died in storm-related accidents in Puerto Rico — a man killed by a down power cable Tuesday, and another who fell from a roof Monday as he removed an antenna to protect it.

The storm skirted Puerto Rico, which government forecasters had initially predicted would feel the storm's full fury. High winds and rain caused only minor damage — a few blown-off roofs, downed power lines and some flooding.

Disenbacher said he didn't know the nationalities of the hurricane victims on St. Martin, and couldn't even say how many people were missing because the storm cut off telephones. Some of the missing were believed to have been aboard boats found capsized on beaches.

A French military helicopter that tried to reach St. Martin had to turn back because of a "curtain of wind and rain" caused by the tail of the 700-mile-wide hurricane, Disenbacher said.

He said the helicopter would try to reach St. Martin again today, and a boat was to try to reach the island.

A corps of 252 disaster workers arrived in Guadeloupe from Paris

on Tuesday and have been trying to reach St. Martin.

Authorities also are trying to reach St. Barthélemy, a French territory between St. Martin and Antigua where the only water supply plant for the island's 3,500 people was destroyed. Disenbacher said.

Luis moved away from the Caribbean on Wednesday afternoon, leaving behind 3.6 million relieved Puerto Ricans.

Forecasters expected 10 inches of rain in Puerto Rico before Luis turns north today. A storm over Florida is expected to keep it away from the U.S. mainland.

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Police, anti-nuclear protesters clash at Tahitian airport over French tests

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Slinging chains and beating police shields with metal pipes, demonstrators brawled with police on Papeete's airport runway Wednesday in the first violent protest of France's new nuclear tests.

Two policemen and two protesters were hospitalized, the French High Commissioner's office said.

Russia and France's Western allies, meanwhile, added to international criticism of the decision by President Jacques Chirac to end a 3-year-old moratorium and set off the blast Tuesday beneath a remote South Pacific island.

Protesters chained themselves to French embassies in Finland, Austria, Spain and Denmark. The environmental group Greenpeace said protests were being held across Europe, and in Japan, Argentina and the United States.

Opposition has been especially fierce in Papeete, Tahiti, the French Polynesian capital about 750 miles northwest of the nuclear test site at Mururoa and Fangata-ufa Atolls.

About 1,000 demonstrators — all supporters of Polynesia's Independence Party — dashed over scrub land to reach the main runway of Papeete's airport and bring flights to a halt Wednesday morning.

The protesters, including some children, sat down, sang songs and held up pro-independence and anti-nuclear signs.

"Peace, freedom, love. Think of our children. French take your bombs and go out for God's sake," one sign read.

Ten minutes later, about 200 riot police appeared carrying clubs, shields and tear-gas launchers. They marched down the runway, ordering the protesters to disperse. When they didn't move, police fired tear gas canisters that obscured the area with smoke.

About 30 demonstrators, some of them wearing helmets and swinging pipes and chains, broke through the French cordon and tried to storm aboard an Air Tahiti flight bound for Los Angeles and Paris. They fought with police in riot gear at the foot of the boarding steps but were blocked from boarding the plane. The passengers were evacuated and fled the airport.

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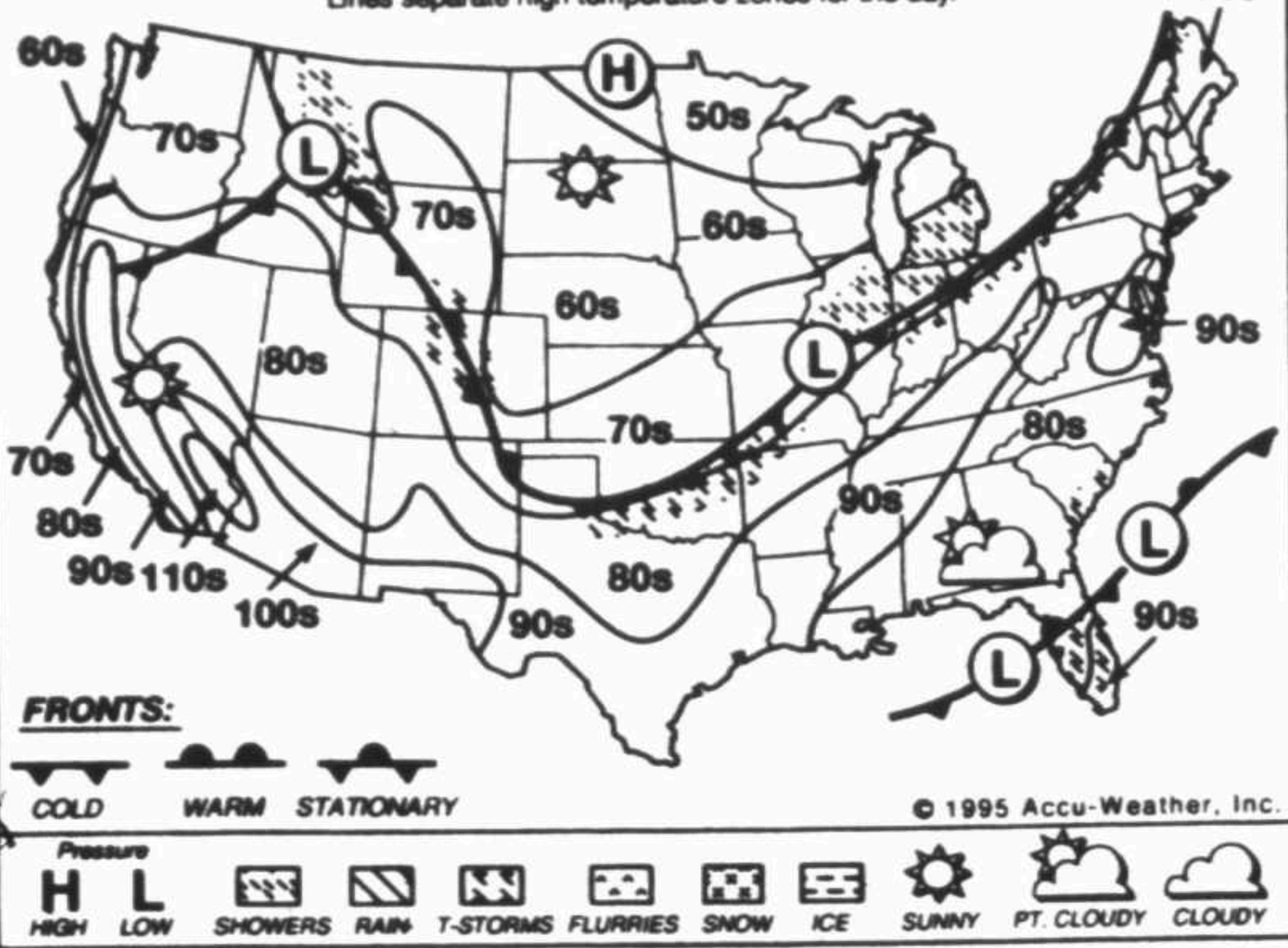
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WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.

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20 percent rain chance blows in

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high in the lower 90s and southeast to east winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower to mid-60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 80s.

After an overnight low of 67, Wednesday's high reached 100, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1948. The record low was 56 set in 1973.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees

Overnight Low: 67 degrees

Sunrise today: 7:25 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:28 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

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Sharp's figures give Texas boost

All those Texans who occasionally go to extremes to explain that the Lone Star State was once an independent republic and that, yes, it could be again if there was ample justification for bidding the rest of the United States adieu, got some additional fodder for their argument the other day when State Comptroller John Sharp released tantalizing figures on the Texas economy.

Not surprisingly to any Texan, if Texas was its own country, Sharp said, it would rank 11th among the world's largest economies.

"Texas is now a financial powerhouse on the international stage," the comptroller said, "and we are playing an increasingly important role in the markets of the world."

In fact, the 1993 figures that Sharp analyzed showed Texas producing

goods and services valued in excess of \$443 billion. And as they are fond of saying in Idaho, "Those are no small potatoes!"

All joking aside, though, the size of the Texas economy puts the state ahead of Mexico, Korea, Australia, even Switzerland, and, although it may come as a shock to some Americans who remember the Cold War and the alleged superpower status of the former Soviet Union, even Russia.

Heck, why not? We've always thought that Texas deserved the status of a superpower.

The only negative aspect of Sharp's report was the revelation that the Texas economy lagged behind California's, which would rank seventh internationally.

While that may be true, rumblings out west indicate that its economy may be all that's keeping California afloat — literally!

GEORGE WILL

Bosnian peace will take more than maps

WASHINGTON — Exhilaration can subvert precision, and did when a State Department spokesman said, in the wake of the work done by the Croatian army and NATO bombers, that Serbia's drive for a Greater Serbia is over. Actually, putting in place part of Serbia's aspiration is now a part of U.S. and NATO policy, and perhaps should be.



WILL

History's latest lesson concerning life's tragic dimension is this: Ethnic cleansing, a war crime, might have been a prerequisite for peace. Years of fighting may have produced the elements of a political solution —

the rough outlines of three ethnically homogeneous entities. That such homogeneity is necessary is a measure of the backwardness still prevailing in portions of Europe, but facts must be faced.

And here is another to be faced: Those who say that it is always wrong for force to draw borders are wrong. Some arguments can only be settled by force. This is not to say that might makes right, only that might can serve right, and might can make peace on occasions when an unjust peace is preferable to the cost of the pursuit of justice. Furthermore, the nation currently in possession of Texas and California can never say "never!" about the use of force to augment a nation.

Richard Holbrooke, the assistant secretary of state in charge of unscrambling the broken eggs that are the former Yugoslavia, says that all sides agree with the numbers in the international proposal that calls for 51 percent of Bosnia to be a Muslim-Croat federation and 49 percent to be a Serbian entity. There are four possible reasons for Holbrooke to claim such agreement: It is real, he believes it to be real, he hopes that saying it is real will help make it real, or any slippage from this position will make it impossible to begin negotiations.

Holbrooke adds that each side's cartographic version of 51-49 looks awfully like 60-40 in their favor. But solving that practical problem first requires the setting aside of a moral problem. It is that any version of 49 percent of Bosnia for Serbs not only rewards the aggression planned and sustained from Belgrade, it rewards it by essentially fulfilling one of Serbia's war aims, the establishment of an adjunct of Serbia in Bosnia. This is a significant element of the

dream of Greater Serbia.

The Bosnian Serbs, whose reserves of audacity are akin to Saudi Arabia's reserves of oil, have suggested that any pullback they make from embattled "safe areas" such as Sarajevo will be conditional on the Bosnian government's agreement not to exploit such pullbacks. One cannot envy Holbrooke's task of explaining to Bosnia's government why it should not exploit any opportunity to re-establish sovereignty over territory wrested from it.

Now Holbrooke must be prepared to spoil the crease in the knees of his trousers, as Woodrow Wilson did in 1919 in Paris at the peace negotiations that produced, among much else, Yugoslavia. We have from a participant's letter a memorable vignette: "We went into the next room where the floor was cleared and Wilson spread out a big map (made in our office) and got down on his hands and knees to show us what had been done." What had been done, as Italy's prime minister, Vittorio Orlando, crawled over on hands and knees to inspect, if not admire, was a depiction of how America thought Europe should be arranged.

Such depictions were partly the product of the Inquiry, a group, including the 28-year-old Wal-

ter Lippmann, that, beginning in 1917, worked secretly in New York on ideas for bringing Europe's borders and ethnicities into more rational relationships, as the likes of Lippmann understood rationality. The trouble was, and is, that as Lippmann wrote in 1915, "When you consider what a mystery the East Side of New York is to the West Side, the business of arranging the world to the satisfaction of the people in it may be seen in something like its true proportions."

The proportions of Holbrooke's problem can be gauged by the fact that some parties in the dispute think that even Sarajevo's status as a unified multiethnic city is negotiable. And there may still be an asymmetry in the equation: The NATO allies want to end the warring, others still want to win it. The others include the Bosnian Serbs, who control 21 percent more of Bosnia than they are supposed to wind up with. So Holbrooke should draw his maps with pencils, not pens, and should expect the erasers to wear out faster than the lead.

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THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Taiwan's flexing shouldn't upset China so much

TAIPEI, Taiwan — During the 1950s Taiwan and China used to shell barren areas of each other's territory every day. It was a ritual that allowed both nations to demonstrate that they were carrying on the ideological struggle, but without any risks.

In 1958 the two sides quietly reached a novel agreement to further routinize their conflict and save money: They would shell each other every other day. China would shell Taiwan on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Taiwan would shell China on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sunday they rested.

It is the proven ability of China and Taiwan to reach such quiet, under-the-table arrangements when it suits their interests that leaves me feeling a glimmer of optimism that Beijing and Taipei will step back from the brink of their current crisis.

Be clear about one thing: The breakdown in Taiwan-China relations, which was precipitated by President Lee Teng-hui's June lecture at Cornell University — the first visit by a Taiwanese president to the United States since 1949 — was inevitable.

It was inevitable because Taiwan today is like a man who has been quietly lifting weights and body-building in his basement for 40 years. He's now ripping with muscles and it was only a matter of time before his family was going to insist that he enter the Mr. Universe contest and show off those triceps to the world.

Who could blame them? Taiwan today has the second-largest reserves of foreign currency in the world, \$90 billion. It has a computer

manufacturing industry that is now the third-largest in the world, it has a per capita income that ranks 25th in the world and a GNP that ranks 19th. It is also the fourth-largest investor in mainland China today, with \$20 billion and rising.

With those kinds of measurements there was simply no way Taiwan was going to continue with the old status quo that allowed it to flourish economically as long as it pretended to be a diplomatic nonentity.

Talking to college students here, I was struck by how all of them had a story about some indignity they had been put through by foreign passport authorities whenever they traveled, and they simply were not going to take it the way their parents did — especially now that their country is a democracy. That's why Mr. Lee's visit to Cornell was so popular, and so inevitable.

But besides being inevitable this crisis could prove healthy. China's harsh reaction — two missile tests just 100 miles north of Taipei — was unnerving to people here. The stock market plummeted to a 20-month low. Land prices sagged. It has provoked some healthy rethinking in Taiwan about just how far and how fast to come out of the basement.

As for Beijing, it should have noticed that its threatening actions produced the following stories in the local press: Japan announced that it was sharply increasing its spending on ballistic missile research a few days after the Chinese missile tests, while many Taiwanese companies announced that they were freezing plans to open new factories on the mainland — both reminders that Beijing would pay a huge

price, at home and abroad, if it ever tried to resolve its Taiwan problem by force.

This would seem to be an ideal moment for some quiet U.S. diplomacy. To Beijing, the message has to be that the United States has no intention of recognizing Taiwan as a separate, independent state from China.

But Beijing should learn to wink a little more at Taiwan's natural desire to raise its profile a bit. If Taiwan's president were being invited to speak at a joint session of Congress, Beijing would be entitled to go berserk. But it was Cornell University. Cornell is not Congress. It was worth a protest by Beijing, but not a war.

To Taiwan the message has to be: "Yes, your politics and economics have changed in remarkable ways. But one thing has not changed: your geography. You are still a nation of 21 million people living next to 1.2 billion people who claim your country as part of their own. Do the math. If you want to assume a higher profile on the world stage you must do a better job of paving the way first with Beijing. We are not going to clean up your messes."

In 1987, Taiwan and Beijing began a quiet cross-strait dialogue that promoted stability and burgeoning economic exchanges. They need to get back to that dialogue and work out some new rules for a new era. Any two nations that could agree to shell each other every other day for 20 years can find a way out of this crisis as well.

Thomas L. Friedman's column is distributed by N.Y. Times Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1995. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 7, 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans in the first major prize fight conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

In 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial blitz on London during World War II.

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

In 1969, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington D.C.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the United

States to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington.

In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

In 1979, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network — ESPN — made its cable TV debut.

In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa.

Ten years ago: President Reagan threatened to retaliate against Japan and the European Common Market for unfair trading practices. Hana Mandlikova upset Martina Navratilova to win the women's title of the U.S. Open.

Five years ago: President Bush left for his one-day Finland summit with Soviet President Mikhail G. Gorbachev. Kimberly Bergalis of Fort Pierce, Fla., came forward to identify herself as the young woman who had been infected with AIDS, apparently by her late dentist. Bergalis died the following year.

One year ago: After a brief meeting, the United States and Cuba temporarily suspended talks on stemming the Cuban refugee exodus. U.S. Marines assigned to a potential Haiti invasion force began training on a Puerto Rican island amid talk in Washington of a U.S.-led intervention.

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LETTERS

New air terminal will reflect pride of city

I would like to call attention to just a few pertinent facts that may shed some light on the controversy over the new airport terminal building. We live in an era of great change. The more that things change the more they remain the same.

An airport terminal is really a retailer of air travel. Perceptions are always important. Midland is a first-class city and has a reputation of being a progressive, friendly city. Its citizens deserve a modern, functional terminal that reflects the warmth and pride that this city exudes.

The planning exhibited by our local city officials is to be commended. They have a plan that hopefully will lay to rest the half-truths that are being circulated by a recently defeated candidate for the council.

Thirty-one new businesses either already have or are in the process of opening outlets. These represent millions of dollars of investments. In the past two years, sales tax collections are up 6.3 percent each year. And by the

way, airport boardings have passed Lubbock for the last two months.

I urge our citizens to rally around our city officials and in a positive way help these plans become a reality. They have earned your respect and support.

They are open, accessible and welcome your comments. Even Jesus was not able to please everyone — but the city management tries. Give them a call. I think you will be pleasantly surprised.

Lamar Golding
 Midland

Hate legislation can be fought with unity

The final insults were by a judge in Amarillo and Pete Wilson's speech at the Statue of Liberty saying that there is a right and wrong way to come to America. His grandfather coming from Ireland, of course, is the right way, while Mexicans coming from the south is the wrong way.

It is not an issue of right and wrong anymore, it is a downright racial issue. A mother is abusive

because she teaches her daughter Spanish? What next? My mother does not know how to make white bread, but she abuses me with tortillas? Think about it!

The time for passive resistance is over. Perhaps we should don a mask like Marcos in Chiapas. We should certainly make our feelings known to the world this Sept. 16. With "El Grito de Independencia" we must let elected officials know that we will not stand idly by while our people are the target of hate legislation.

What do we have left? We have lost our lands, we are losing our language; our tortillas and tamales are a multimillion-dollar industry for the Anglos. My God, at least let us have our dignity.

So what do we do? Well, instead of having dances, let us start registering people to vote. Let us get the message out NOW during the fiestas. Let every city and pueblo hear the word from our Hispanic leaders. Involve those who claim to help us. Did we not help out the African-American community during the '60s and '70s? Ask for help from churches. Five hundred years of being Christian is enough payment. Unity, unidad is the answer. Let us forget our differ-

ences for now. Make a sign for the parades and march. Todos juntos. Put on a mask if you wish. This could be our last chance. It can only get worse.

J.A. Acosta Sr.
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Library is treasure of Permian Basin

Regarding "Helping preserve history" in the Sept. 4 edition: Is not the 94-year-old historian-cowman J. Evetts Haley still with us? The article stated that he "left a legacy to follow" and I am wondering when/if he left. Perhaps Mrs. Calicoate, the interviewee, meant that he established the legacy.

The Nita Stewart Haley Library is a unique treasure for the Permian Basin. I hope it will be open during lunch on weekdays for those of us who keep regular office hours. If it also could be open on weekends we would be able to show it to weekend visitors.

T.G. Oglesby
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■ Other Bosnia leaders try to suppress rumors of rift in

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Sarajevo residents late Wednesday reported that NATO jets bombed Serb targets. But commander did not move his guns, besieged capital.

As the West's rebel Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, tried to quell rumors that NATO peace talks set for

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Serbs refuse to withdraw guns; airstrikes continue

Other Bosnian Serb leaders try to squelch rumors of rift in rebel ranks.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo resounded with explosions late Wednesday as NATO jets bombed Bosnian Serb targets. But the rebel Serb commander did not bend, refusing to move his guns away from the besieged capital.

As the West's test of wills with rebel Gen. Ratko Mladic hardened, other Bosnian Serb leaders tried to squelch rumors of a rift in their ranks that could complicate peace talks set for Friday.

NATO jets swooped through a cloudless night sky Wednesday, visible in the light of a nearly full moon before fog enveloped the city.

They struck around the Serb-held southwestern suburb of Lukavica about 8:20 p.m. (2:30 EDT), according to U.N. officials. About 90 minutes later, two more explosions were heard in the northwest. U.N. officials and witnesses reported two more attacks on the Lukavica area, as well as another near Serb-held Hadzici, to the west.

"The weather has cleared over Sarajevo, and NATO has resumed airstrikes," said Maj. Buster Hows of the U.N. rapid reaction force.

Those troops also saw action late Wednesday, firing 18 105-mm and 155-mm artillery shells at a Serb mortar that fired on traffic over the treacherous Mount Igman road, according to U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet. That route is the only road out of the besieged city.

U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander for southern Europe, said in Naples, Italy, that reports indicated "very successful results" from attacks earlier Wednesday, despite some cloudy weather. He did not give details.

NATO has flown nearly 1,500 missions in the last week since launching its biggest operation yet in the

3 1/2-year-old war. The attacks, aimed primarily at easing the Serb threat to the besieged Bosnian capital, were prompted by mortar attack blamed on the Serbs killed 38 people in Sarajevo.

NATO suspended its raids Friday to allow for negotiations. But the big guns remained in place after a Monday deadline passed, and NATO jets took to the skies again Tuesday.

NATO showed film of Tuesday's hits by U.S. and French aircraft on several Bosnian Serb targets, including military command centers and ammunition depots going up in huge clouds of smoke.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. laser-guided bombs had generally hit within 10 feet of their intended targets, as planned.

"The campaign will go on as long as needed and as intensely as needed to accomplish the objectives," Perry said.

NATO said it was trying to limit its attacks to selected military installations to avoid harassing the Serbs so much that they couldn't organize a withdrawal.

Gen. Manojlo Milutinovic, the Bosnian Serb forces' chief of staff, spoke of only "minor losses" among his soldiers and "several" civilian casualties.

But the Bosnian Serb army information service late Wednesday claimed that 100 civilians had been killed and hundreds more wounded in the NATO bombing runs.

Bosnian Serb police and military officials reported that Wednesday's targets included military installations in Kalinovik, 25 miles south of Sarajevo and hometown of Mladic, the Serb military commander.

"We gather he's in a defiant mood," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said of the tough-talking Mladic. "But we hope this mood will change and he will start complying with our demands."

Every day of NATO airstrikes means his army is being clobbered, and clobbered and clobbered. For this clobbering to stop,

he has to remove the heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. Ivanko said the United Nations had not been in contact with Mladic since Monday, when he rejected U.N. demands that a senior aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan

Karadzic had basically accepted a few hours earlier.

"There may be a certain disarray among the Bosnian Serbs and that is why orders coming from one end are not being followed through the other end," Ivanko said.

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Police find bodies of lawyer, wife they believe were killed by Japanese cult

TOKYO (AP) — When he vanished six years ago, lawyer Tsutsumi Sakamoto was leading a legal crusade against a cult he believed was dangerously out of control.

On Wednesday, hundreds of police — guided by cult members' confessions — dug up what they believe are the bodies of Sakamoto and his wife.

Sakamoto had learned of Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) from the vivid accounts of parents seeking the return of children in the cult, and former believers trying to regain the assets they had donated.

But police did not heed the warnings that Sakamoto and a handful of others began raising. They also failed to link the 1989 disappearance of Sakamoto and his family to the cult until after the Tokyo subway gas attack last spring that killed 12 people and sickened more than 5,000.

Cult leaders arrested since then have confessed to a string of unsolved crimes. Several have said they were ordered by cult guru Shoko Asahara to kill Sakamoto along with his wife, Satoko, and 1-year-old son Tatsuhiko, and bury them separately in the mountains of northern Japan.

Police announced Wednesday evening that they had found Sakamoto's body, and media reports said they had found parts of his wife's body. Police also arrested a former cult leader who had helped them find the burial sites.

The Sakamotos disappeared from their Yokohama apartment during the night of Nov. 4, 1989. There were no signs of violence and little evidence other than a badge with an Aum Shinri Kyo symbol found on the floor.

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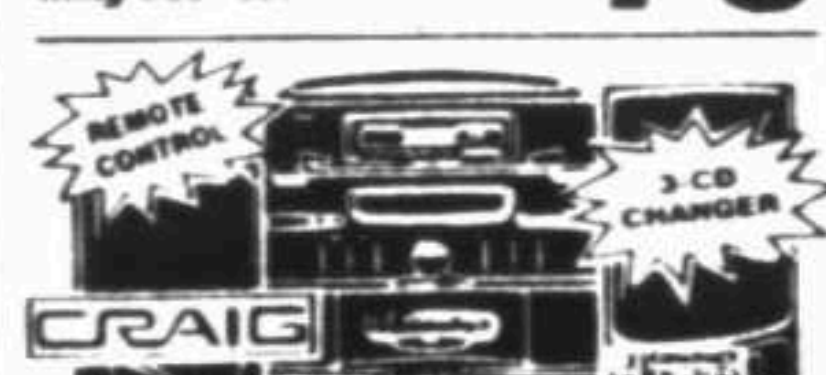
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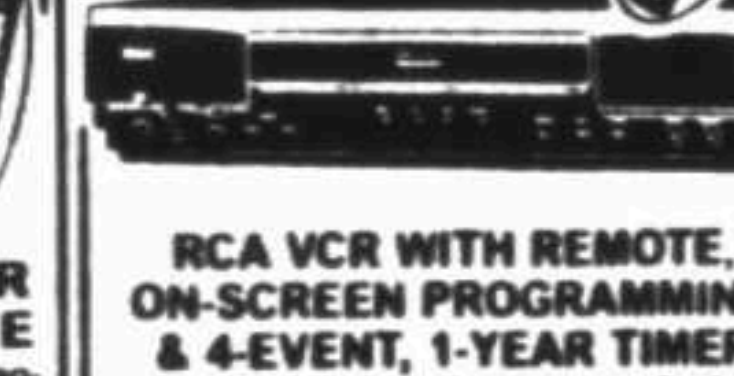
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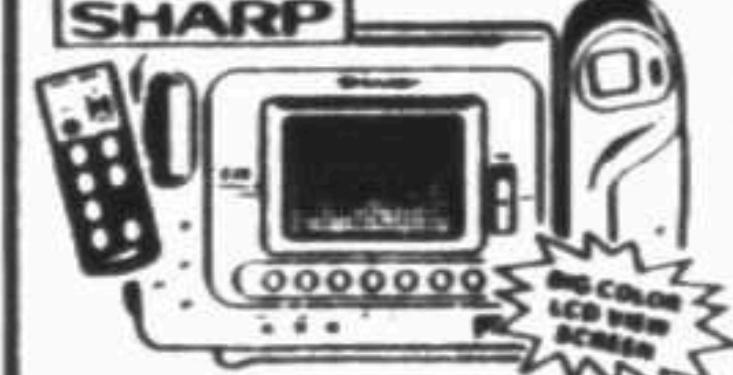
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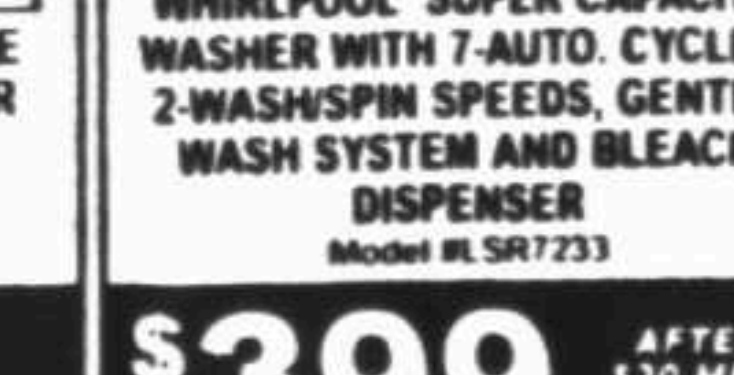
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Senate OKs \$265 billion defense budget

■ Final passage comes only after Republicans, Dems compromise on missile measure.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed to a costly missile defense system, then passed a \$265 billion military budget Wednesday that seeks billions for Navy ships, "smart" bombs, FA-18 fighters and improved tanks.

Final passage in a 64-34 vote came only after Republicans and Democrats compromised on the missile defense measure. The bill contains the added missile defense money the Republicans wanted, but waters down language that would have violated the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The measure authorizing expenditures for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 calls for only a slight increase over this year's defense budget of \$264 billion. But the Senate bill would add \$7 billion to what President Clinton requested for next year, with most of the additional money going into weapons programs.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, complained that the Clinton administration "far underestimated the minimum allocation required to maintain our current defense capabilities."

Most of those voting against the bill were liberal Democrats such as Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, who opposed adding money to the Pentagon budget while domestic programs are being cut.

Only three Republicans voted against the bill, including Sen. John McCain of Arizona, who complained that Republicans had failed to trim enough pork from the measure.

"I cannot support a bill that includes \$1.5 billion for an unnecessary Seawolf submarine, more than \$500 million for low priority military construction projects which were not requested by the

O.J. defense hasn't changed public's opinion, poll finds

NEW YORK (AP) — The percentage of Americans believing O.J. Simpson is innocent has not risen after nearly two months of defense testimony, according to a poll taken after the Fuhrman tapes were played in court.

Twenty-four percent still think he is innocent, and 57 percent think he is guilty, virtually the same as the 55 percent in mid-July, when the defense began its case, the Harris Poll found. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Two-thirds of black respondents think Simpson is innocent, a pattern that has been seen in polls throughout the trial.

The poll of 1,005 adults was taken by telephone Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, after the public learned about the tape-recorded evidence that former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman had lied about not using a racial epithet. Fuhrman was a crucial prosecution witness.

Eight in 10 of those polled have heard about the tapes, and 62 percent of these people think the playing of the tapes helps the defense.

Pentagon, and \$15 million for DoD support to the Atlanta Olympics," McCain said.

The Senate began debating the measure before the August congressional recess, but it became deadlocked over its missile defense provisions. Originally, Republicans wanted to require deployment of a ground-based, multisite national missile defense system by 2003. The ABM treaty limits Russia and the United States to one site each as a way of preventing either country from gaining the ability to

launch a nuclear attack without fear of retaliation.

Democrats, emboldened by a White House veto threat, threatened to scuttle the bill unless the missile defense language was changed.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., accused Republicans of reviving "a brand new gold-plated boondoggle called 'the Stars Wars program' at the very time that we have spent months trying to figure out how to balance the federal budget."

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DAY WATCH

Writers' meeting

The West Texas Writers are to meet 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Library. Before the meeting the group will tour the Historical Museum, located next to the library. Interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call M.F. Beverley at 684-8122.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1880 for complete information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7288.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 595-1250.

Midland Genealogical Society, 902 W. Denger Ave., 7:30 p.m. DAV Chapter 58 & auxiliary VFW Post 4149, 6:30 p.m., 682-3582.

Share Success-Basics of Goal Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 688-8428 or 520-0277.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 520-2282.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

PMS/PHS/Menopause support group, 7 p.m., family room, Memorial Hospital, 687-4700, 686-7477.

Self-Help for Hard of Hearing, Golf Course Road Church of Christ Bereavement Support Group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa office, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 362-1431.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club at Clay/Odessa, 684-5624.

Texas State Guard 4th MP Group Headquarters, 7:30 p.m., National Guard Armory.

Post traumatic stress disorder support group for women, 6 p.m., Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave., 570-9412.

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Ranchland Hills Country Club Womens Golf Association, 9 a.m.

Golden Park Retirement Center, senior citizens' bingo, 3 p.m., 3100 W. Kansas Ave.

TOPS, Texas No. 1138, 6:30 p.m., 1007 Austin St. 694-7278, 694-8643.

SHARP, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Impaired Nurses, 8 p.m., Memorial West, 697-5200.

Parents Anonymous, self-help meeting and parent education, 520-2282.

Suburban Lions Club, 7 p.m., 2550 Flint Ave.

Search for God, "Edgar Cayce" study group, 7 p.m., 2311 Elizabeth, 684-6448.

Lupus Support Group, 6:30 p.m., 2301 W. Michigan Ave., 682-5822 or 684-8871.

Novice duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4481.

Support group for survivors of homicide, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor classroom of law-enforcement building, 400 S. Main St., 688-8908.

Centers for Children and Families' Parent's Anonymous, 7 p.m., 520-2282.

Hearts Alive, 7 p.m., Memorial Hospital and Medical Center conference room.

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Grand jury indicts teen in stabbing death

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

A Midland County grand jury indicted a Midland teen on murder charges in connection with a July 28 stabbing, according to court documents.

Tommy John Rains, 17, was indicted Wednesday in connection with the stabbing death of James Irvin "Jip" Poole, 18.

Poole died from a single stab wound to the chest that penetrated his heart and lung, officials said.

Poole was stabbed on 1010 S. County Road 1233 — the roadway leading to Midland Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital off Loop 250 — about 2 a.m. July 28, officials said.

The victim, a friend, Rains and Jason Neil McClelland met at the location with the intention of continuing a fight that began earlier in the day, police said.

About seven or eight teens and young adults were involved in a fight earlier in the day in south Midland County, police said.

Sheriff Gary Painter said an investigation determined the fight was a result of a feud that began about five years ago when two of the boys played Little League and had a confrontation.

Poole's family said Poole never played baseball and didn't know where that story came from.

A police officer said the men stopped fighting when they realized Poole had been stabbed. He was taken to

the emergency room by a friend.

Rains is believed to be the man who actually stabbed Poole with a hunting knife, police said.

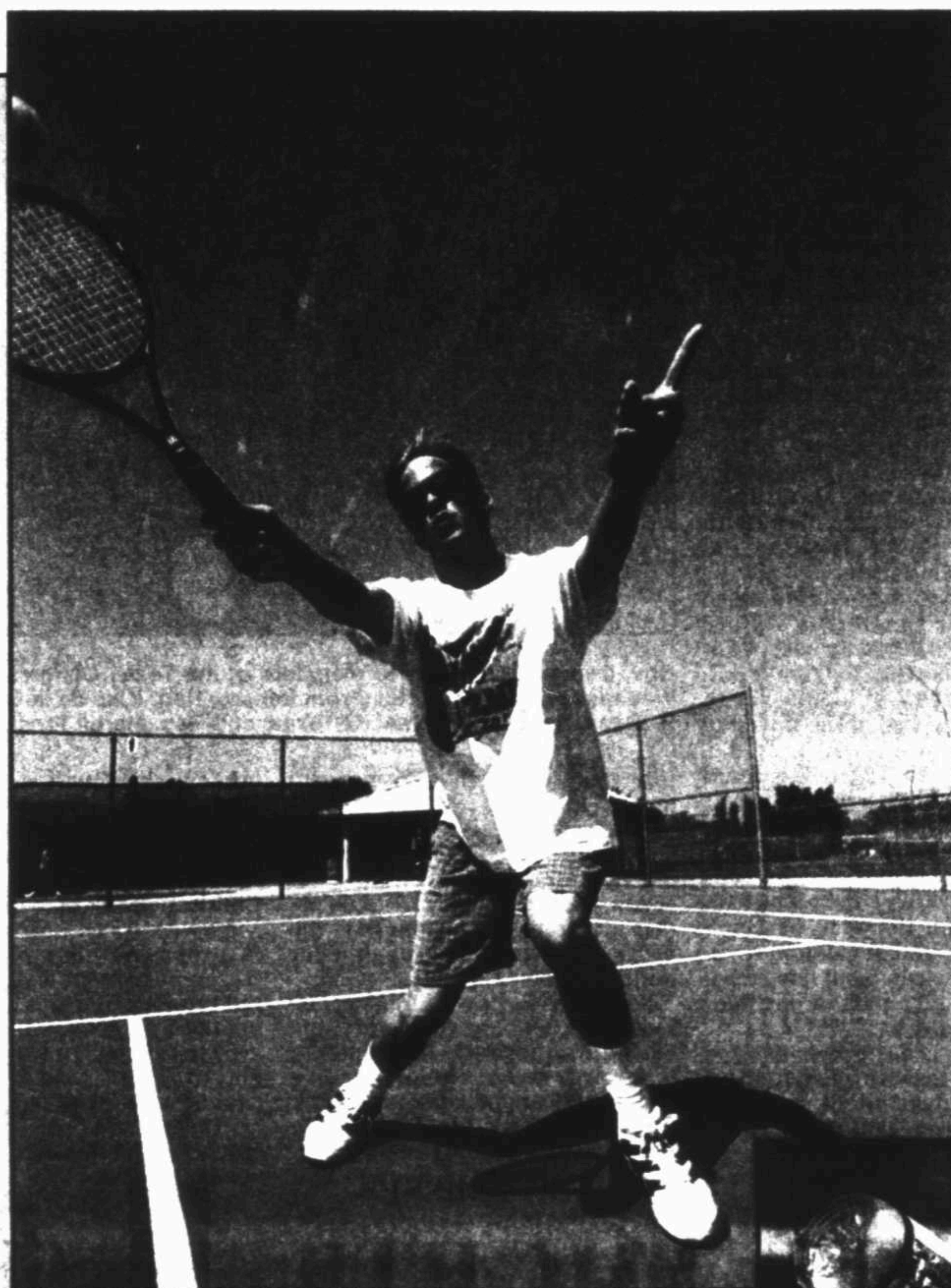
McClelland was arrested at the hospital and charged with murder following the death. Rains was arrested at his home.

A spokesman in the district attorney's said he didn't believe McClelland was involved in the stabbing.

"He was there for a fair fistfight," District Attorney Al Schorre said recently.

McClelland was no-billed — which means he was not indicted — by the grand jury last week.

Rains remains free on a \$15,000 bond, jail officials said. No trial date has been set.



Above, Midland High School junior Bryan Sheffield, the No. 1 seeded player, practices Wednesday for an upcoming match in San Angelo. At right, Juerg Kurmann, a foreign exchange student from Switzerland, is a member of the MHS soccer team.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Hard at play



Association gives support to victims, families of disease

■ Director from National Alzheimer's Association works with local staff, volunteers to improve services in Permian Basin.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The goal of the Permian Basin Alzheimer's Association is that no victim of Alzheimer's disease or their caregivers should be forced to endure the struggle without local support.

Sharon Vangness, associate director of the National Alzheimer's Association in Chicago spent two days in Midland and Odessa working with local staff and volunteers to improve the services provided to Alzheimer's families in 17 counties of the Permian Basin.

Because of the debilitating nature of the disease, for every person struck with Alzheimer's, there are multiple victims, Ms. Vangness said. Family members and other caregivers must often shoulder tremendous burdens in caring for the Alzheimer's patient.

This burden can often devastate the lives of those caring for the Alzheimer's sufferer, she said. "It is continual — and there becomes a kind of isolation for the caregiver," she said.

Ms. Vangness is responsible for the development of Alzheimer's Association chapters around the nation. These chapters are then charged with providing support, consultation and guidance to local Alzheimer's sufferers and their families. Ms. Vangness promotes both staff support and the development of volunteer leadership.

The problem of Alzheimer's disease is almost uniform across the country, she said. The disease has no bias toward sex, race, economic factors or education. "This is an equal opportunity disease," she said.

Ms. Vangness provides technical assistance, training, planning, fiscal management, resource development and other services to individual NAA chapters around the country, including Midland and Odessa.

During her time in Midland, Ms. Vangness identified two major problems that are common in most chapters in the nation. There is a great need for more volunteers and more funds are needed to provide services to Alzheimer's families, she said.

"It is up to local chapters to see that patients and family members do not go through this disease alone," Ms. Vangness said.

Please see SUPPORT/2B

More than 30 churches file briefs supporting Tilton in his legal battle

DALLAS (AP) — Backing Robert Tilton's legal fight but not necessarily his ministry, more than 30 churches have filed a Texas Supreme Court brief in support of the former televangelist, a lawyer said Wednesday.

The unidentified churches, primarily mainstream denominations, urged the Supreme Court to throw out lawsuits pending against Tilton and his Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church.

Last month, the court rejected Tilton's arguments that a fraud case against him violates his First Amendment rights to freedom of religion.

Fort Worth attorney J. Shelby

Sharpe said the brief for his client churches takes issue with Chief Justice Tom Phillips' majority opinion, which rejected Tilton's argument of constitutional violations.

"If someone slips on a church parking lot and there is a claim, that is a proper lawsuit," Sharpe said. "But when it comes to prayer requests and how they are handled, or messages on stewardship, the secular courts have never had the power to review that."

Four former church members in June 1993 sued Tilton and his church. They contended that Tilton fraudu-

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Among the most popular of sports, rivaling North American baseball and European and Latin-American soccer, is, of course, American football.

Just as properly, the game called football could be termed kickball or handball, since it involves more hand and arm than foot. Soccer, which is the world's



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Horsin' around

Leslie Liedtke, 16, spent time Wednesday at the Polo Club with Grassburr, a quarter-horse that belongs to her sister, Claire, 10.

Joe D. Williams
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Donation

Arco Permian has donated \$10,000 to the Petroleum Museum. On Aug. 23, the museum's presentation were Bob Leibrock, from left, member of the museum board of trustees; Jane Artley, coordinator of health and science for Midland Independent School District; Tony Best, Arco president; Jane Phares, museum director; and Bill Collins, board vice president.

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Burglary of a building: Alamo South Storage, 1301 Connell St., reported a washer, dryer, freezer, bedroom set and several tables and chairs were taken. It was reported at 4:52 p.m.

Theft: A ring valued at \$25 was reported taken from a mailbox at 501 W. Scharbauer Drive. It was reported at 7:59 p.m.

Vandalism: David Pruden reported \$250 worth of damage done to a vehicle at 415 Woodcrest Drive. It was reported at

11:31 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Jovan Young reported a burglary at 516 N. Loop 250 at 3:43 a.m. Entry was gained through an open window.

Burglary of a residence: Anna Cedillo reported an air compressor valued at \$900 was taken from a garage at 811 Brooks Drive. It was reported at 10:37 a.m.

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

TODD: More people should participate

(From 1B)

it, which rises and falls in intensity like a cake or biscuits in the oven. You leave out the leavening agent, and nothing much happens but hardtack. You pitch in the yeast or baking powder and much becomes more if it doesn't topple and fall apart.

It is hardly just West Texans who get fanatical about that armchair religion, which is watching football. Football on this continent is both amateur, as in schoolboy and college, and hired, paid and contracted and usually referred to as professional. Why professional? Is it just because they are skilled and paid a living wage, a high-living wage? The term elevates the image of the sport and lends it dignity and respect.

The traditional big three professions, of course, are medicine, law, and the ministry, which all generally require a license, discipline, a code of ethics and a well-honed body of knowledge to practice. In general, scholarly teaching and licensed engineering, for example, fit those criteria.

Football? Like playing the piano solo, playing a well-coordinated game of football requires much practice, the right practice, skill, talent, hard work and perseverance, especially perseverance.

Football is all right within reasonable perimeters. It is a game of brutality and grace but mostly brute. But what's mostly wrong with football is what's mostly wrong with music and a lot of other disciplines. That is this: obsessively watching football robs one of experiencing life. More people ought to get into doing it instead of just watching, howling, screaming, yelling, betting, yacking, gossiping, Monday-morning quarterbacking.

SUPPORT: Local chapter helps victims

(From 1B)

There is growing promise in the field of Alzheimer's research, Ms. Vangness told local caregivers Wednesday at an open forum at the Manor Park Chapel.

Researchers have located a gene responsible for early-onset Alzheimer's disease, which strikes people before the age of 65. It is estimated that 400,000 Americans — or 10 percent of all Alzheimer's sufferers — develop symptoms before age 65, she said.

Soon, people can be tested for this gene and early interventions could slow the progress of the disease.

Researchers still need to study how this gene and other identified Alzheimer's genes bring about the disease, and that takes money.

In this day of budget cuts for medical research, National Alzheimer's Association officials are asking Congress to increase funding for Alzheimer's research by \$50 million, she said.

Finding a way to delay the onset of Alzheimer's symptoms for just

five years could reduce by half the number of people with the disease and save as much as \$50 billion annually, she said.

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Betty Hill

Memorial services for Betty L. Hill of Midland are to be 9 a.m. today at 4905 Sherwood Drive under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill died Monday at her residence.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Conner Austin, Luke Price, Allison Austin, Hallie Price, Martin Price and Michael Austin.

Jemmie Lee

Services for Jemmie Lee of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. Friday at

Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mark Alexander officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Mausoleum under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 21, 1913, in Clarksville. She was raised in Sand Springs and Shawnee, Okla., where she graduated from high school. While still in high school, she worked as a substitute teacher.

She then worked for Draughan Commercial College, as a cashiers secretary at a bank and then as a

legal secretary.

She married Laurence Harlan Lee on Sept. 21, 1934, in Shawnee.

She moved to Greggton and worked for GMAC in Longview. She later worked for an independent oil operator in Gladewater. She moved to Alice and worked part time for Jacob S. Floyd law office. She moved to Vivian, La., in 1952 and worked for a car agency.

She moved to Midland in 1955. She worked as a legal secretary, then for Mary Ann Carr Realtors and Maxson Realtors. She retired in 1991.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Laurence Lee of Midland; a son, Laurence Donald "Larry" Lee of Lubbock; a daughter, Sandra Joanne Wilson of Baton Rouge, La.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Petra Sanchez

Services for Petra Sanchez, 67, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sanchez died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Bush lobbies GOP leaders for equity in Medicaid funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress poised to divvy up among states the huge pot of federal Medicaid dollars, Texas Gov. George W. Bush hit Capitol Hill to lobby GOP leaders for a funding formula that will treat high-growth states fairly.

And, the Republican governor also reiterated his call that the GOP-led Congress should avoid hamstringing state leaders by attaching new mandates to the federal money.

"A nightmare scenario is an unfair funding formula and no flexibility," Bush told reporters Wednesday morning after a closed breakfast with members of the Texas congressional delegation. During the day, he and several other GOP governors met with Republican House leaders and committee chairmen.

The Medicaid issue — coming on the heels of a contentious welfare debate snarled partially because of a fight over how to distribute dollars to states — looms large because of the size of the massive program.

This year, the Texas Medicaid program amounts to \$9.2 billion, of which \$6.1 billion is coming from Washington. The federal government projects that Texas will spend \$10.3 billion next year on health care for the poor, of which \$6.7 billion is in federal dollars.

"I'm concerned about it because this is a massive part of our budget," Bush said.

"It's a huge issue because for every dollar less we receive from the federal government, it means there may be one dollar less going to the public school children of Texas — which is the most impor-



Gov. George Bush talks to members of the Texas Congressional delegation following a breakfast meeting, Wednesday on Capitol Hill. From left are Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, Bush, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, and Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas.

tant thing we do in state government," he added.

Congressional Republicans are seeking to reduce Medicaid spending by \$182 billion over the next seven years. In an effort to do so, they are proposing turning over the program to states in exchange for lump-sum block grants.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, is seeking to modify the block grant formula by including a "growth factor" helping states with significant population growth.

She comes to the table flush from her success as chief negotiator for a coalition of Sunbelt and

other high-growth state senators who temporarily sidetracked welfare reform in search of funding equity in the block granting of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

As with AFDC, Mrs. Hutchison is proposing that all states be frozen at current levels of Medicaid funding. But she wants to target the 4 percent annual Medicaid growth rate built into the GOP budget to Texas and other states rapidly gaining population.

"If everyone looked at this objectively, I think it can be a winner," she said.

In a delicately-couched threat, Mrs. Hutchison threatened to block any Medicaid package that doesn't take into account population growth and state need. "We're not going to have a disaster. We might have no bill, but we're not going to have a disaster," she said.

"For that reason and because we are willing to stand firm, we got a very reasonable accommodation on welfare reform when everybody said it couldn't be done and we will do the same thing on Medicaid because there is a fair formula out there."

BATTLE: Many churches support Tilton

(From 1B)

lently solicited donations from them by promising prayers that went unanswered.

The case, scheduled for trial in January, was postponed after Tilton petitioned the Supreme Court to dismiss the lawsuit.

"Those suits are just not actionable. They never have been," said Sharpe. "That puts a secular court within the church and allows it to

ask, 'Let's see how you handle your business.'"

Attorney Gary Richardson of Tulsa, Okla., representing the former church members, did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday from The Associated Press.

Phillips had written that, while the Texas and U.S. constitutions "afford broad protection to the free exercise of religion, they do not

necessarily bar all claims which may touch on religious conduct," specifically fraud allegations.

But Sharpe contends that the only legitimate secular activity subject to court litigation is when public peace, safety and order is affected.

Tilton had argued that the Texas Constitution, U.S. Constitution and federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act prohibit both the

lawsuit and the trial court from ordering him to produce his records of tithing.

"The churches did not want to be identified in the brief," said Sharpe. "They don't want anyone to think they approved what transpired. But they are concerned about the court's opinion, not the ministry."

Austin to host four-day forum on presidential issues

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas will be the setting for a televised, four-day forum in January at which 1996 presidential candidates are being invited to face questions from a random sample of voters.

UT history professor Jim Fishkin announced Wednesday that money had been raised and television time committed for the National Issues Convention Jan. 18-21.

"This is not another candidate forum or a poll or a television program," Fishkin said. "It is an unusual, unprecedented event."

While President Clinton and all

the announced Republican presidential candidates have been invited, none has committed to attending yet, Fishkin said.

"We have had discussions with Clinton's staff and with the staffs of the Republican candidates. We are confident this will be an offer they can't refuse," said Charles Walker, a Washington political consultant and adjunct professor at the University of Texas who is senior adviser to the project.

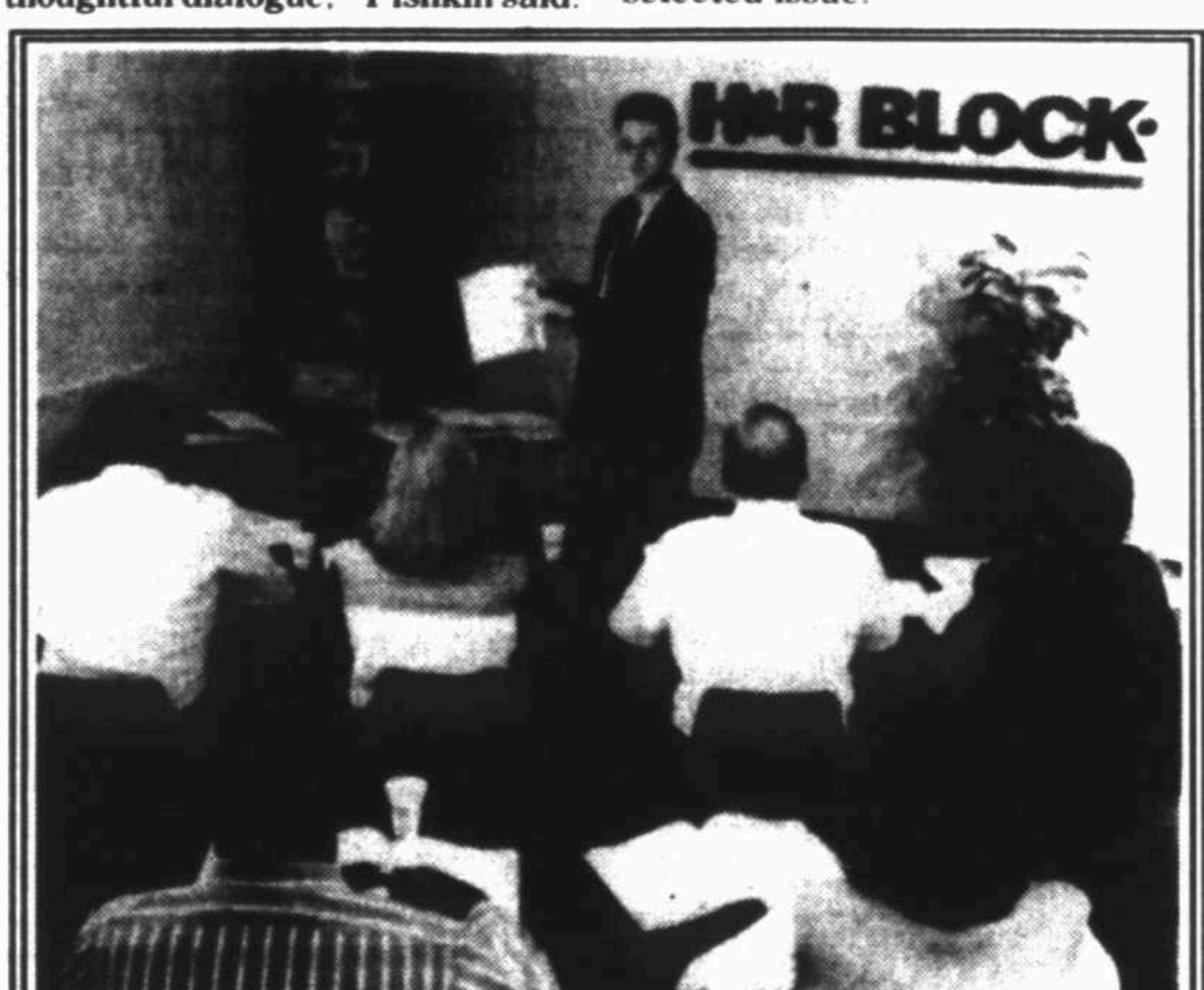
Candidates will be questioned one at a time by a random sample of 600 national voters.

The issues to be discussed will be the economy, the state of the

American family and the U.S. role in the post-Cold War world, said Fishkin, who announced the event in Washington.

"We are going to have a broad playing field on which we can get thoughtful dialogue," Fishkin said.

The National Issues Convention will test a concept used by Fishkin known as deliberative polling. Under the method, the randomly selected voters will be polled on a selected issue.



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Neighborhood seeks to find out if illnesses can be connected to playground oil residue

BAYTOWN (AP) — For years Dianne Branan and her family of two daughters and four grandchildren have put up with nausea, vomiting, headaches and diarrhea.

Then, about two weeks ago she started noticing a pungent black goo appearing in a hole in her backyard.

"All summer people have asked me if I had a gas leak because it smelled so," Mrs. Branan says as she waits with her neighbors for the latest word on a similar goo found across the street and on the playground of G.W. Carver Elementary.

It is long forgotten, if known at all by current residents, that Carver Elementary, originally an all-black high school, was built atop a former oil storage pit in 1946 on land donated by Exxon's original incarnation, Humble Oil Co.

Travel down Mrs. Branan's street and residents recall intestinal problems and miscarriages, cancers and cysts.

Moments after examining her newly born son Zachary, the medical team asked Mrs. Branan's neighbor Angela Parker a chilling question.

"They asked were we exposed to any chemicals or toxic waste," she recalls. She told them no and until now wrote off Zachary's severely deformed face to a rare gene anomaly that has not been linked to any real cause.

"You just have to wonder," Mrs. Parker said. "It scares me."

What Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Branan want to know is, are some of the illnesses reported in the neighborhood connected with the oil residue found on the school's grounds?

So far, there are no answers. Gravity and heat are believed to have pushed oil residue from the tank to the surface, officials say. As a precaution, all 814 students at Carver will be fielded out to several schools in the Goose Creek Independent School District until cleanup can be completed two months from now.

"I'm glad we've taken care of the children," said Mrs. Branan. "But what about us over here?"

Weathered oil residue is not thought to be a problem because most of the properties in crude oil evaporates over time, soil experts say.

"I would be surprised if there was any toxicity associated with that material," said James Blackburn, a Houston attorney and environmental science lecturer at Rice University.

"Anything 75 years old has weathered substantially," said Blackburn, who conceded that without a peek at results of all the tests, it would be tough to comment

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And Baytown is no stranger to strange smells. The town of 60,000 is home to a huge Exxon complex that houses one refinery, two chemical plants and two research centers.

But Exxon's hesitancy to take a look at the sinkholes and oily patches reported on residents' property, like the one on Mrs. Branan's land, has worried some residents of this working class community of Wheatley Acres.

Preliminary data shows the oil did not snake laterally far beyond a 150-by-80-foot area around the playground, says Exxon spokesman Ron Embry.

"The site has been placed in a safe and stable condition," Embry said.

The original pit, built and used by Texaco by 1917-to-1920, was placed about 5- to 9-feet deep with a hard clay bottom serving as the only container.

Humble bought the oil tank facil-

ity in 1920 and operated it until 1930. In 1940 the first parcel of land was donated to the school district. In 1944, another parcel was added.

There is evidence that some of the oil remnants seeped down to 12- to 14-feet deep, Embry said. Crude oil residue was the only substance detected.

"There has never been any dumping there," insists Embry.

And the oil tank was buried after being fully drained, Exxon maintains.

"We are thoroughly interested in the community and this concern that has surfaced," Embry said. "That does involve a through investigation of that site and that is being done with the best experts and the best analytical data available."

Embry hesitated to speculate on the oily substance found by Mrs. Branan or the sinkholes in other yards, suggesting that perhaps the oil could have come from cars.

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Testimony begins in race-tinged murder trial

Prosecutors plan to prove that 21-year-old black man used rifle to kill stockbroker at random because he was white.

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — A stockbroker gunned down while delivering newspapers before dawn. One month later, a fisherman pulled an assault rifle out of a lake.

Prosecutors promised Wednesday to prove that the two are connected and that a 21-year-old black man used that rifle to kill Randy Lawson. An FBI affidavit indicates someone shot Lawson at random because he was white.

Ryan Keith Moody pleaded innocent Wednesday in front of a courtroom so crowded that several spectators had to stand.

Prosecutor Ken Hawk acknowledged that no eyewitnesses saw who blasted Lawson's car as the 39-year-old Merrill Lynch stockbroker drove through an upper-middle class neighborhood just before 5 a.m. on April 9, 1994.

But Hawk told the jury that Moody was the "owner, possessor, shooter" of the murder weapon. Almost as a side note he mentioned, briefly, that Moody knew several suspects arrested in a drug bust the day before the murder.

Hawk's opening statement, however, gave no motive for the killing.

"You'll be left asking yourself 'Why?'" he said. Witness statements in an FBI affidavit indicated

that the slaying was racially based and the killer or killers shot the first white person who came along.

It took almost 10 months for authorities to bring indictments against Moody and his co-defendant, Kenneth DeShan Polk, 23. Polk's trial is pending.

Defense attorney Gene Gaines of Dallas told the jury that Moody is innocent.

"There is not one person known to man who can put this person in that purple car the night of the murder," Gaines said of the vehicle described to police.

Hawk said the defendant was seen as late as midnight with the gun he bought from a Dallas man for \$250. That was the gun the fisherman found — and the gun that ballistics tests show was used to kill Lawson, Hawk said.

Before the rifle turned up, he said, investigators were working with only thin leads amid "a barren wasteland of information, like a field of weeds."

But Gaines disputed the link to his client.

"What you're going to hear about that gun is that it looks like about 100,000 other guns just like that," he said.

Neighbors found Lawson shot three times and slumping over his passenger seat in his car, which had circled wildly in reverse before crashing into a mailbox.

LeAnn Lawson tearfully testified Wednesday that her husband had taken the paper route for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to make extra money and teach their three children responsibility.



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DEAR ABBY

Anti-semitism is sickness, but bigots ignore the cure

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from your column. Please run it again. People need to be reminded. — E.D. BAUM, HOUSTON



Van Buren

DEAR E.D.: I'm glad to oblige — it's one of my favorites.

SAM LEVENSON'S ANSWER TO AN ANTI-SEMITIC

It's a free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products, like the Wasserman test for syphilis; digitalis, discovered by a Dr. Nuslin; insulin, discovered by Dr. Minofsky; chloral hydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifreich; the Schick test for diphtheria; vitamins, discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the polio

vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Go on, boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, diabetes, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good!"

READERS: Shortly after that item ran, I received this letter, which I also published:

DEAR ABBY: Your recent col-

umn, in which you quoted the late, beloved Sam Levenson, contained an error.

In listing some outstanding contributions to medical science made by Jews, Levenson credited a Dr. Z. Woronan with the discovery of streptomycin.

Abby, I hope the Nobel Committee in Sweden doesn't hear about this, because in 1952, they awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine to Dr. Selman Abraham Waksman of Rutgers University for discovering streptomycin!

However, Dr. Waksman belongs on that list because he, too, was Jewish. — ARTHUR ISBIT, PH.D.,

CHULA VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, who is getting along in years, has informed her son and me that when she dies, she wants to be cremated with absolutely no funeral service. She is a non-believer and never went to church.

My husband and I believe that a funeral service would help bring closure, but we promised that we would respect her wishes.

Abby, would it be terribly wrong if we had a simple graveside service when it is time for her to meet her maker? — WONDERING IN TEXAS

DEAR WONDERING: Since she clearly stated that she wants to be cremated with absolutely no funeral service — and you promised to respect her wishes — that is precisely what you should do.

DEAR ABBY: I found this in a fortune cookie at Trader Vic's: "It is much wiser to take advice than to give it."

Since the fortune applies directly to what you do, I thought I'd ask what you think of it. — LONGTIME READER IN SILVER LAKE, CALIF.

DEAR LONGTIME READER: The philosophy may be true — but it's not nearly as rewarding. (At least in my case!)

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Tennis shoes aren't made properly for women's feet

Associated Press

Women wear sneakers to get where they're going comfortably, even to work with their silk blouses and pearls. So why aren't they comfortable?

It's because many manufacturers simply scale down men's shoe designs, not allowing for differences in women's foot shapes, says Dr. Carol C. Frey, associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Southern California.

"Women have a different shape to their feet than men, and when manufacturers do not properly adjust the shoe's last — the foot-shaped form over which the shoe is made — it means problems for women's feet," she says.

Make the best of things by learning to strategically tie your laces, she suggests. Start by buying athletic shoes with the most pairs of eyelets. That makes them easier to adjust for a custom fit.

If you have narrow feet, use only the eyelets set farthest from the tongue of the shoe, which brings up the side of the shoe tightly across the top of the foot.

But if your feet are wide, tie your shoes using only those eyelets closest to the tongue of the shoe. "This gives the foot more space — like letting out a corset," Frey says.

Many women have trouble finding sneakers that fit properly at the heel. So to prevent heel pain and blisters, Frey suggests tying the shoe, using every eyelet. When you reach the next to last eyelet on each side, thread the lace through the top one instead of crossing over, thereby forming loops on each side. Then thread the opposite loop before tying.

Tie the area closest to the heel, at the top of the shoe, tightly; use less tension near the toes.

Sometimes women will buy shoes that fit in the heel, but then find that the shoe often is too tight in the forefoot. Frey's research suggests that many women choose smaller shoe sizes just to get the heel to fit. But that can lead to pain and foot deformity, she says.

If you have a narrow heel and wide forefoot, use two laces, Frey suggests. Thread one through the top half of the eyelets and the other through the bottom half. The top set should be tied more tightly than the lower.

"It is ironic that the female athletic shoe is not being made properly, because women are big buyers of this type of footwear," Frey says.

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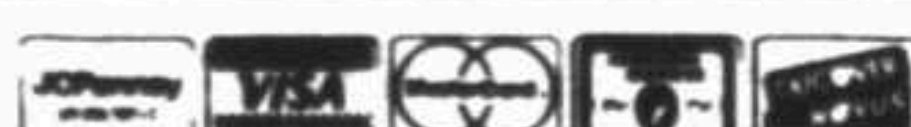
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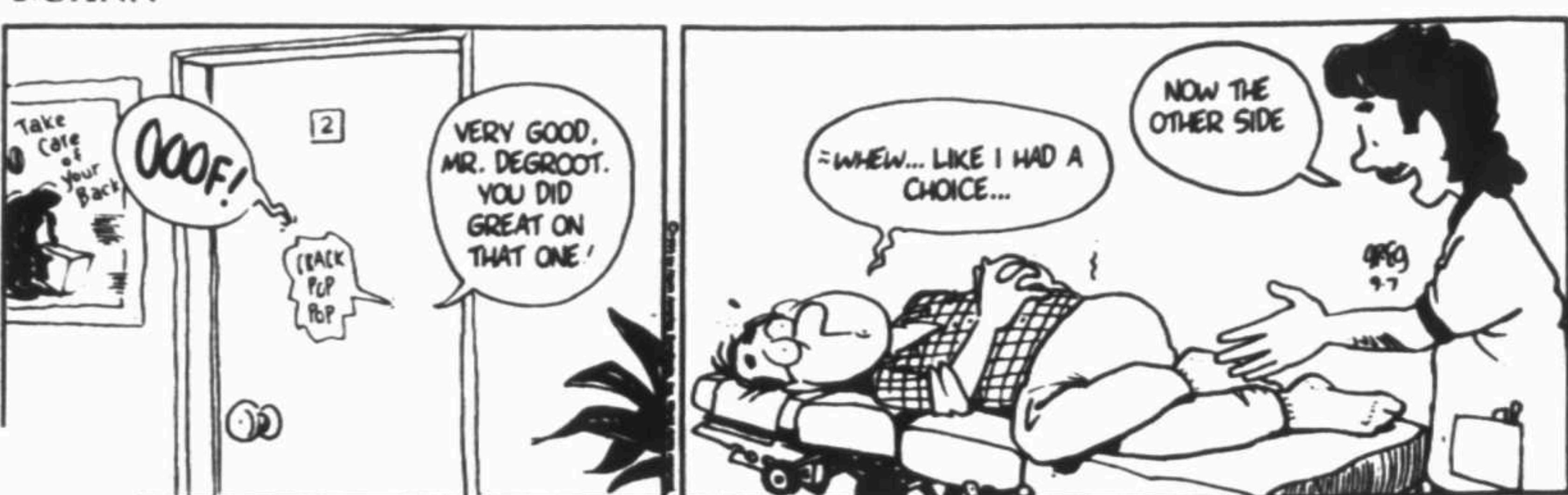
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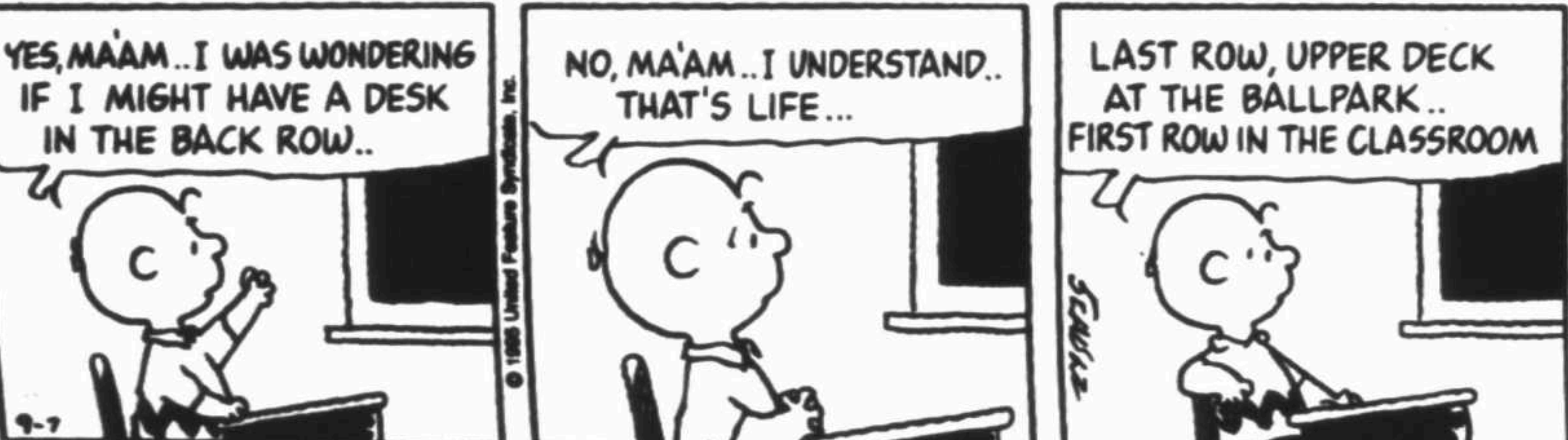
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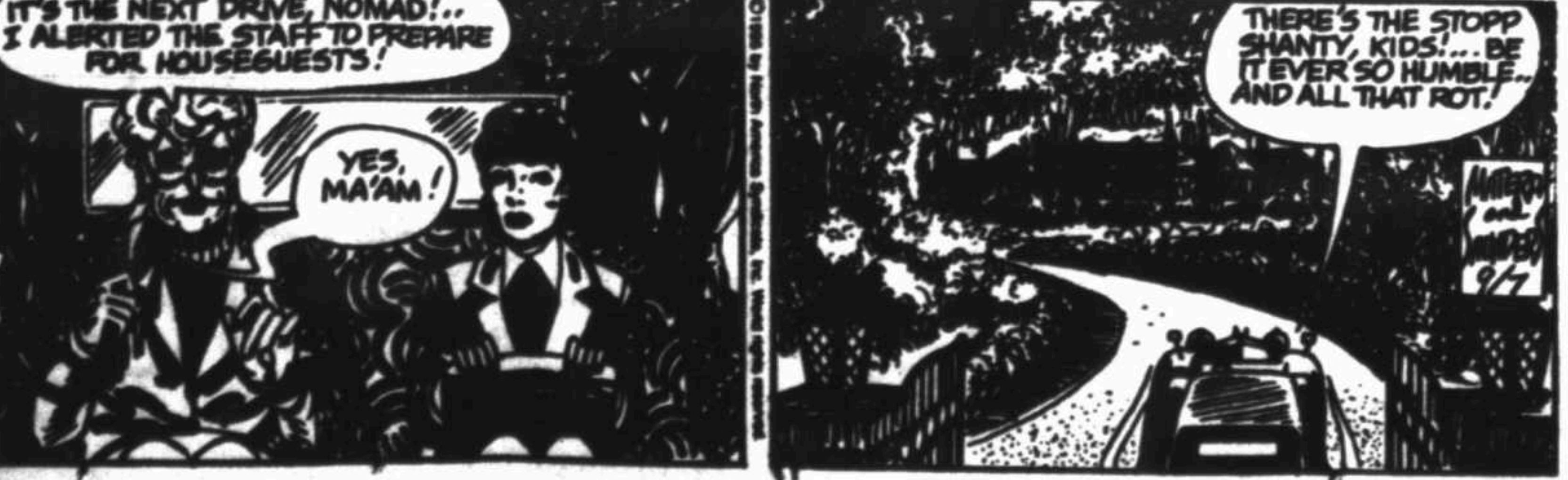
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look for untapped skills to make themselves evident. Developing a previously-overlooked talent will help you create a unique market for your services. Sibling rivalry needs to be handled in a constructive manner. Resist the urge to strike back at someone who has hurt your feelings. The financial picture looks bright. Romantic partner encourages you to look past current limitations.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly, actor Corbin Bernsen, singer Chrissie Hynde, artist Grandma Moses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ruling by fear will come back to haunt you. Lighten up! A parent's job is to rear children who will make wise decisions on their own. Give a youngster time to develop mature judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay away from eccentric people lest you be persuaded to sink money into worthless projects. Do not let your pleasure in an audience's reaction blind you to ways to improve your performance. Aim high!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show initiative. Go after what you

want, even if you have secret doubts. Family members are supportive. Get busy with a special plan to improve your home. Avert a clash of wills with mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A permanent domestic change will mean new stability in your life. Someone with musical talent receives special recognition. Make the most of the positive trends developing around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Business success requires a willingness to modernize. Working in harmony with your partner strengthens your alliance. Give loved ones the benefit of the doubt. Travel and educational pursuits are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic changes are favored. Your public relations skills help you put a positive spin on whatever you do. Heed an expert's advice and you will not go wrong. Others respond enthusiastically to your message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let a family spat get out of hand; keep your sense of proportion. Maintaining a sense of humor in trying times will win you new admirers. Dollar signs are flashing! Sign a contract.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

This morning's urge to act on impulse will be replaced by caution once afternoon rolls around. Avoid lending money. Cool a romance. Revealing too much of your personal affairs to co-workers would be a mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is uppermost in your thoughts today. Remain loyal to tried-and-true methods. Do not let a momentary feeling of anxiety lead you to assert yourself too strongly in the wrong direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Curb a competitive streak and concentrate on solo projects. Considerable progress can be made by those who strike out on their own. Let the crowd move on without you. Welcome calls from old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Move ahead with confidence when on familiar territory; tread cautiously when approaching the unknown. Higher-ups are assessing your job performance. Hone your skills. A romance that has suffered a setback can still be salvaged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Review your present situation, but avoid fretting about what cannot be changed. A close friend comes to your rescue in an emergency.

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and, when West followed low, called for the table's king, fetching East's queen. A club was ducked to West's ten, and the spade return was won on the table. South came to hand with the jack of diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs, then crossed to the ace of diamonds to lead the last spade.

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"WHAT DO YOU THINK, JOEY? A LITTLE MORE KETCHUP TO BRING OUT THE PURPLE IN THE GRAPE JELLY?"

Parents' custody fight might make 'Home Alone' look better to Culkin



"Home Alone" might be looking better to Macaulay Culklin.

The children and their nanny ran to a neighbor's house and the nanny called police while Culkin banged on the door of the magazine said.

"The dispatcher could hear screaming in the background," sheriff's Deputy Hanly Loynning said. By the time the deputy arrived, Culkin had left.

"Mac did most of the talking," the deputy said of the star of the "Home Alone" movies. "He said he and his dad had gotten into it and that he didn't want to go with him."

"My idea of glamour is seeing dawn with the pygmies in Ituri forest. That's my idea of high glamour," she said.

LONDON — Prince William isn't the

Thirteen-year-old Prince Narajan of Nepal is also among the 200 new boys

LANISING, Mich. — **Stevie Wonder** can't go back to his alma mater for any more reunions. The 115-year-old Michigan School for the Blind is closing for good this month.



dren are being taught in regular schools. Lawmakers voted last year to close the school because it costs about \$200,000 a year for each student.

for good. **already had**
gained fame as
Motown star Stevie Wonder.

"He traveled a lot, but he was here off and on for months at a time for about five years," said **Jeanne Orszag**, school librarian since 1951. "I remember him singing in our Christmas programs."

AUGUSTA, Maine — Gov. Angus King is shopping for a new set of wheels — the kind with two wheels and handlebars.

King, who once owned a 1951 BMW, recently got his permit to operate a motorcycle.

He tried out a 1995 Harley-Davidson Sportster on Tuesday, and said that if he does decide to buy a motorcycle, he will choose a Harley because it's made in America. This could be a problem for his state police bodyguards, who usually accompany him in his executive car.

"Unless he gets a sidecar ... the troopers will be close by in a car," said spokesman **Stephen McCausland** of the state Public Safety Department.

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It's not always celebrities behind those shady new eyewear designs

By Barbara DeWitt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Sunglasses have been synonymous with Hollywood since the '30s, but the first dark glasses actually were not for movie stars, but for pilots.

That classic aviator style remains in fashion favor, sharing popularity with such bold new styles as plastic geometrics, big Jackie O's and cat-eyes.

Your sunglasses, whether worn for protection or to hide dark circles under your eyes, are an important fashion statement — people want to know who that person is behind the Foster Grants, the Riveras or the Oliver Peoples. The aviator styles such as Ray-Bans — modeled after U.S. Army issues to help pilots avoid headaches and eye strain — today are linked to Tom Cruise, Cher and Gloria Steinem.

Joining these '30s creations are sleek styles from the '50s and '60s. New are bold plastic styles with

thick temples and gold accents. Industrial-chic styles of titanium, stainless steel and bendable "memory metals" also are gaining in popularity.

"Shallow geometrics, the narrowest horizontals, cool cat-eyes, and the big bold Jackie O's — the hallmark of the '60s — are a tribute to glamour and femininity this year," said Claudio Del Vecchio, spokesman for the eye-wear company Luxottica.

While you might see teens and models wearing close-fitting metal wraparounds in plastic or metallic "cat" shades of blue, red, gold or chrome, it's steely shades of silver and gunmetal with colored lenses that are favored by Hollywood's hip.

"The look we see everywhere is round wire frames with pale-blue lenses, like those worn by Meg Ryan in 'French Kiss' and Jeremy Irons in 'Die Hard' and 'Vengeance,'" said Wendy Carmona, an international trend spot-

ter for the Bill Glazer fashion forecasting company in Los Angeles. "The Meg Ryan style is popular but in California beach areas you'll see surfer-inspired, silver-toned metal wraparounds."

Another cool, and cerebral, look is that of clear plastic almond-shaped shades with pale, almost opalescent, lenses.

Carmona said lots of guys wear the pale lenses, but they're also

been seen on female celebrities including Drew Barrymore, Uma Thurman and Julia Roberts.

So what's not hot? Heart-shaped frames, pink plastic, anything with rhinestones.

But save them. There's a remake of "Lolita," the film based on Vladimir Nabokov's 1955 novel about a precocious teen in heart-shaped shades, coming up. And you know what that means.

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Boston College at Virginia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Georgia Tech at Arizona, 9 p.m., PRIME.
GOLF — PGA Canadian Open, 3 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — U.S. Open, men's quarterfinals, 10 a.m.; mixed doubles championship, 6:30 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Chicago White Sox 7, Texas Rangers 5.
Cincinnati Reds 7, Houston Astros 3.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Championship Series Game 1, Shreveport Captains at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium.
Radio: KCRS-AM (550).
PREP FOOTBALL — Midland Lee JV at Stanton, 8 p.m.

Parking Passes

LUBBOCK — A limited number of reserved lot parking permits for Texas Tech football games remain on sale at the Texas Tech ticket office, Texas Tech ticket manager Carol Baker said Wednesday.

Baker said approximately 50 passes are available for the lot just west of Jones Stadium and a like number remain in the east lot.

The price is \$60 for the five-game Red Raiders home season which begins Sept. 16 against Missouri.

Other home games include Texas A&M on Oct. 7, Arkansas State Oct. 14, Rice Oct. 21 and Texas Christian on Nov. 11.

The Texas Tech ticket office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-800-SWC or 742-3341.

Soccer death

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — A 12-year-old boy who died after heading a soccer ball had a malformed artery in his brain and would not have lived much longer in any case, a doctor said Wednesday.

German Alanis of Watsonville collapsed Sunday night while playing soccer with cousins. He had just headed the ball, a common maneuver in the sport.

Minutes later, a headache German complained of earlier in the day worsened, he lost vision in one eye, lay down and went rigid, cousin Providencia Alanis said.

He was taken to Watsonville Community Hospital, then transferred to Stanford's Lucile Packard Children's Hospital where he died at noon Monday.

Vernon free agent

DETROIT — Detroit goalie Mike Vernon will remain an unrestricted free agent after an arbitrator ruled Wednesday that the Red Wings' final contract offer to Vernon was not accepted.

Vernon, who helped the Red Wings to the NHL's best record and to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in 29 years last season, said he agreed to a two-year, \$5.45-million contract with the Wings on June 30.

Sellig booted

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Sellig was booted at a hearing Wednesday when he told lawmakers "we could take our team and go elsewhere" if taxpayers failed to help build a new ballpark.

"Take your suitcase and go," replied an onlooker at the second of three legislative hearings on a plan to contribute \$160 million in public money toward the \$250 million convertible-roof stadium. "Go! Go!" others chanted in.

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Angels begin title chase

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

The Midland Angels have won the right to play Shreveport in the Texas League championship series. But it looks more like a booby prize.

A rested Shreveport Captain team rolled into Midland Wednesday for tonight's first game of the Texas League finals with the Angels at 7 p.m. The Captains, probably the best team in the league over the past ten years, brought with them enough impressive statistics to make the Angels wonder if playing this team is a privilege or a sentence.

Shreveport bulldozed through the Double A circuit this year by winning the first and second half of the Eastern Division and finishing a whopping 16 games ahead of the rest of the league. The Captains, who make their 10th straight appearance in the playoffs and play for their second TL championship of the



1990s, won the most games in their history this year, 88. They led the league in pitching with a team ERA of 3.28 and hit .280, the Captains best-ever team batting average.

"With the good pitching and good hitting you pretty much see why they ran away with the league," Angel outfielder Ty Boykin said.

Please see ANGELS/4C



Midland Angels' second baseman Orlando Munoz's defense helped keep the Angels in Game 5 against Wichita as the Angels advanced to the championship series.

THE STREAK: RIPKEN PASSES A LEGEND

Ripken just plain Calvin

■ Folks in Ripken's hometown of Aberdeen, Md., remember Cal as just another floppy-haired youngster.

By Shawn Donnan
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, Md. — To millions of baseball fans, he is Cal Ripken, the All-Star shortstop set to break one of baseball's most enduring records.

To the people of Aberdeen, where he grew up, he is plain old Calvin, a floppy-haired high school pitcher with a buzzing fastball.

"Homegrown Boy That Made Good," I think it's great," said Mildred Hash, 72, a lifelong Aberdeen resident and former schoolmate of Cal's dad, Cal Ripken Sr.

Hash and about 300 other residents of this working class and military town of 14,000 people on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay gathered at the high school football field Wednesday night to hail their hometown hero.

They set up beach chairs to watch on a 30-foot screen hung between the goal posts as Ripken played in his 2,131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record.

When he stepped to the plate, they cheered. When he acknowledged the crowd at Camden Yards, they cheered. When he beat an infield throw for his first hit, they cheered. And when the record became official after the top of the fifth inning, they gave him a standing ovation.

"How many times has Aberdeen been put on the map for something like this?" said Alan Danish, 24. "We're proud of our own."

Townpeople plan to celebrate his achievement with a parade Thursday.

"It makes us proud to be part of the community and have someone like him represent us," said Mike Ritondo, 54, who works at the nearby military testing facility, Aberdeen Proving Ground. "You'd love to have your children emulate Ripken."

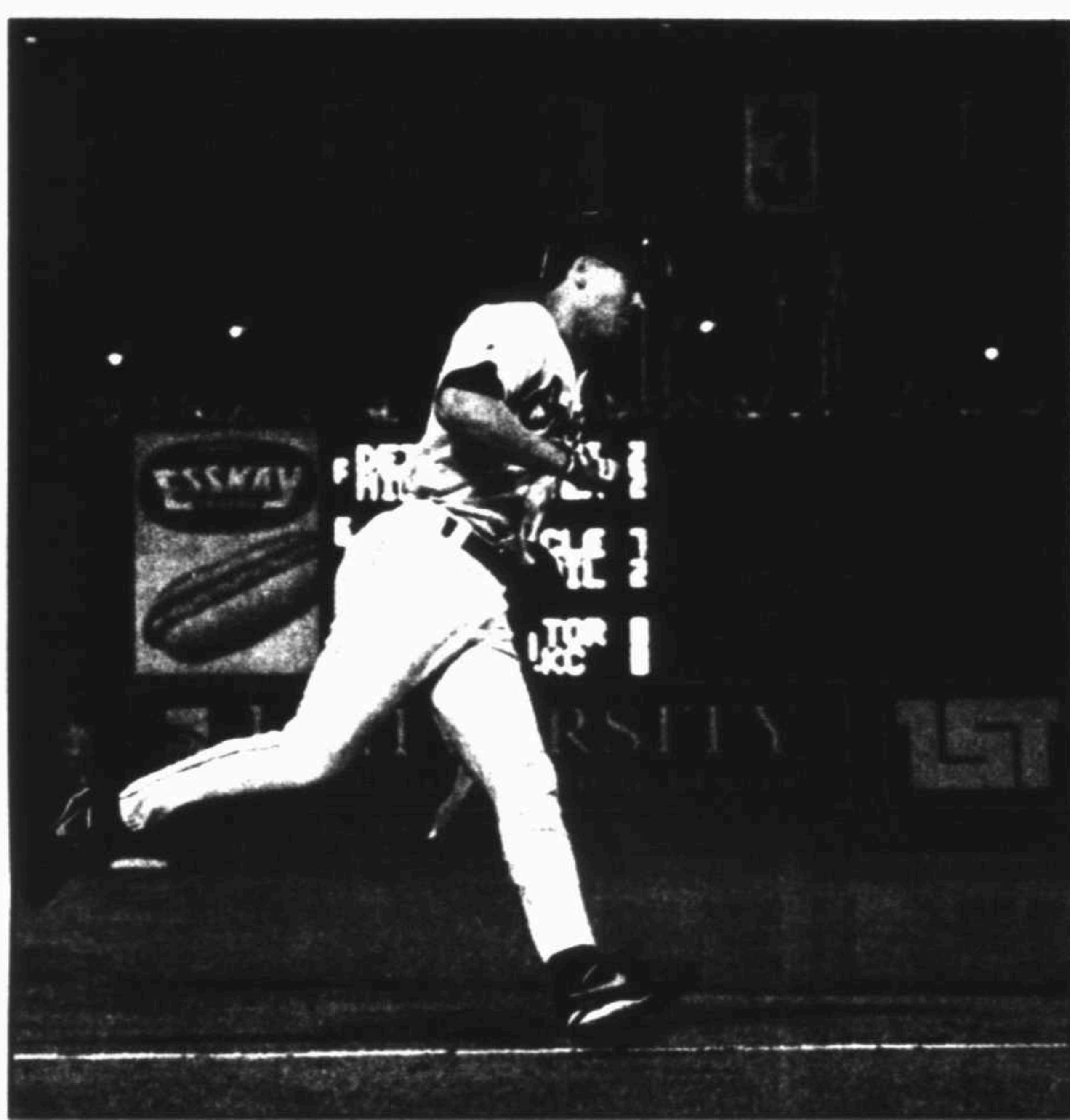
Marj Parker, 53, says Ripken's humility and honesty are symbolic of small-town America.

"He never flaunts himself," she said. "He never just moved away. He still has roots."

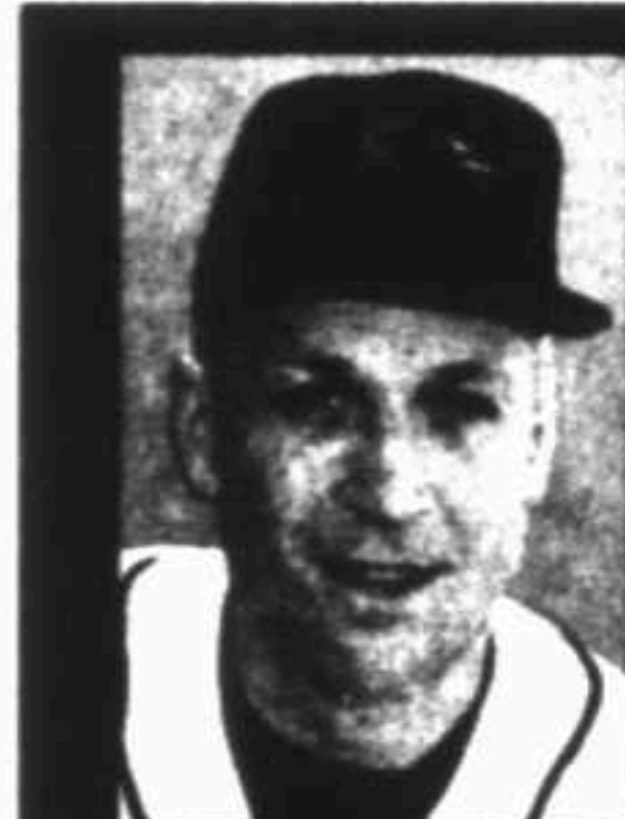
Ripken grew up in Aberdeen and his parents still live there. It's a small enough town that almost everyone claims to have gone to school with one of Ripken's relatives.

"It means a lot to a lot of people who know the Ripken family," city manag-

Please see CAL/2C



Cal Ripken rounds third base at Oriole Park at Camden Yards Wednesday following a fourth-inning home run in his 2,131st consecutive game played.



Clinton attends historic game

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — President Clinton got Cal Ripken's picture and autograph Wednesday night, then cautioned the Baltimore Orioles star not to hurt his wrist with writer's cramp.

Clinton, daughter Chelsea, Vice President Al Gore and his son Albert III sat in the team owner's box at Camden Yards to watch Ripken play his 2,131st straight game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record.

Clinton and his party visited Ripken before the game in the Orioles' locker room.

Please see CLINTON/2C

Lee JV faces 2A Stanton to open year

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Midland Lee wants all the meat it can handle in its junior varsity schedule. That's why the Rebels put road games versus Stanton's varsity on their itinerary to start this season and last.

Last fall the Rebels may have gotten in a little deeper than they wanted, getting blown out by the Buffaloes 34-0.

Today at 8 p.m. in a return visit, the Lee JV looks to close the chasm between itself and the Class 2A Buffaloes. With more experience and a Stanton team that may have lost some firepower, they could accomplish that.

"Last year we had a lot of kids that had only played as freshmen," Lee JV coach Scott Hicks said. "We had more sophomores and they just didn't have their timing down."

Stanton's timing may have been a little off too. The Buffs lost five fumbles in

Please see AREA/5C

Dallas leads bidding war for Sanders

■ Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has assembled five-year deal which could include a \$10 million signing bonus.

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys appear to be the front-runners in the race to sign Deion Sanders, and the San Francisco 49ers seem to agree.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones reportedly is dangling a five-year offer that would include up to a \$10 million signing bonus for Sanders, who helped San Francisco beat Dallas last season en route to its fifth Super Bowl.

Jones has said he would be shocked if Sanders didn't sign with Dallas and 49ers president Carmen Policy conceded he regards the 49ers as underdogs to Dallas in the pursuit of Sanders.

"You've got to feel like you're the underdog based upon not only the statements made by the other organization but the statements made by the head man of the other organization," Policy

Please see JONES/3C

SEAN WALLACE

Southwest Conference crawling back to respectability

The Southwest Conference is one week into its Farewell Tour and judging by early returns, it might be on its way to regaining what the once-proud league had in abundance: respect.

The SWC went 4-1 in its opening weekend — only a loss by Houston to fifth-ranked Florida was the only blemish. The Cougars even surprised a number of people by not only scoring 21 points, but leading the four-touchdown favorite Gators twice in the first half.

Long gone are the days when SWC teams not only dominated the conference but the nation as well. Things had gotten so bad the SWC came to mean the Southworst Conference in many media circles, and Texas Tech's Cotton Bowl experience with Southern California last January didn't help matters much.

But luckily for the fans (Red Raider



Wallace

ones in particular), most of us sports writers have short memories. Last year's choker could be this year's Dynasty In The Making and the SWC did its part last weekend in putting last year to rest.

The Texas Longhorns moved up three spots to No. 15 in the Associated Press poll with a solid 38-17 win over Hawaii. Rice ran up 333 yards on Nevada-Las Vegas and Baylor drubbed A&M nemesis Tulsa 37-5 and remained on the fringe of the Top 25 along with Texas Tech.

This year, though, Texas A&M is the class of the conference by far. Not only are the Aggies thinking conference title, but national title as well. Coach R.C. Slocum's No. 3-ranked Aggies jumped over hurdle No. 1 last Saturday with its methodical, yet less-than-awe-inspiring win over Louisiana State, but the Aggies will have to do a little more than just beat teams to help restore the conference's national honor and have a legitimate shot at the championship.

Second-ranked Nebraska and No. 1 Florida State came out of the gate with

impressive 50-point wins in their openers while the Aggies dominated LSU early but allowed the Tigers to get back into the game before Leland McElroy put it away with a late touchdown.

The Aggies will have two weeks to think about Tulsa on Sept. 16, but if they want a national championship, Nebraska, Florida State and Penn State have to be on their minds.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TEXAS TECH AT PENN STATE — Speaking of the Nittany Lions, one of only two unbeaten, untied teams in 1994, they get it going for 1995 against Texas Tech on Saturday in its first game against an SWC opponent since a 1990 loss to Texas. Spike Dykes always has something witty to say after every game, but this one might be different. Prediction: Penn State 45, Texas Tech 10.

LOUISIANA TECH AT HOUSTON — The Cougars gave Florida fits for awhile, but Tech is more their speed. Houston's Antowain Smith rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown against the Gators and should at least match that.

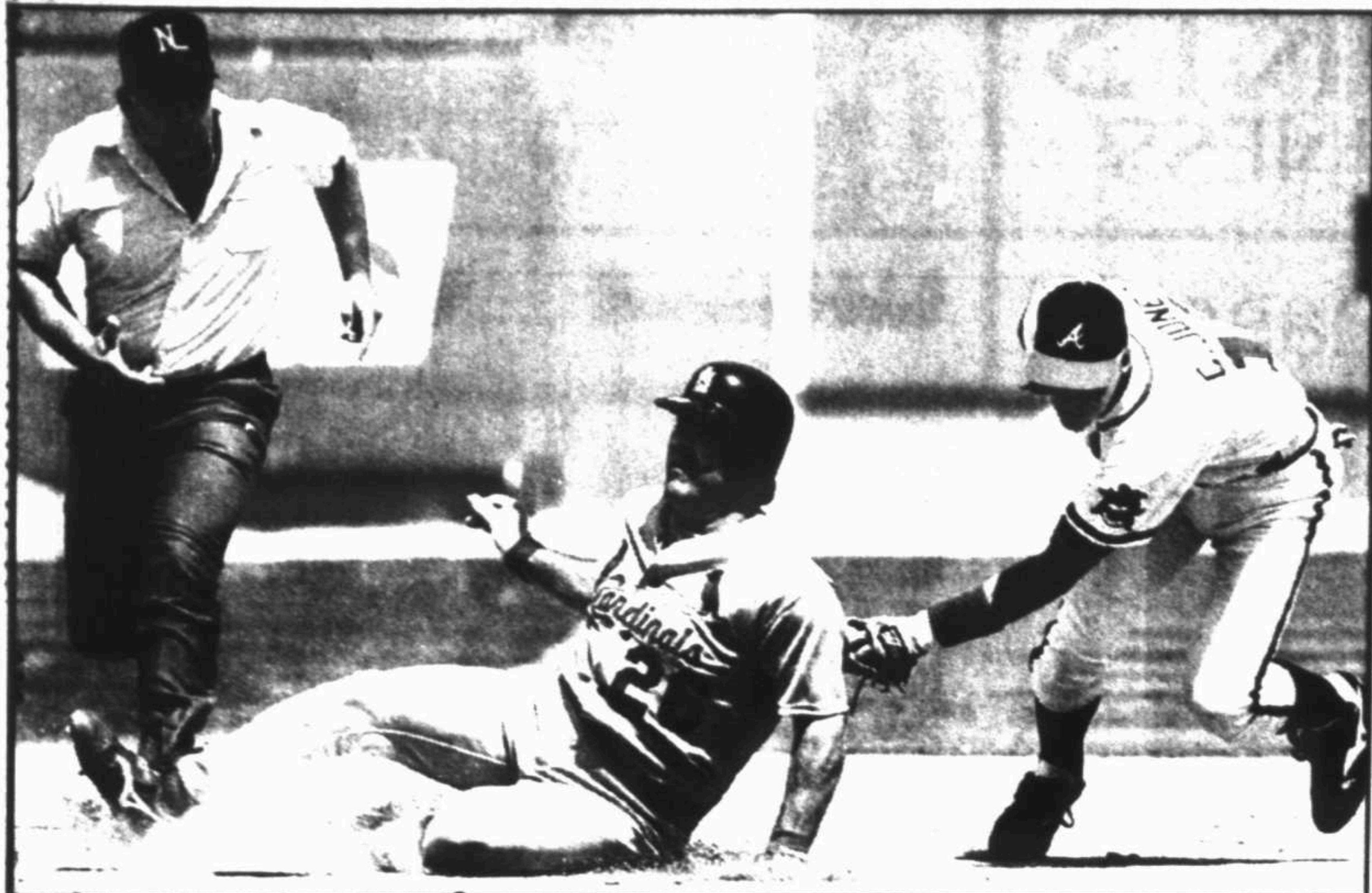
Prediction: Houston 28, Louisiana Tech 20.

SMU AT NAVY — The Ponies got a big win over Arkansas to start the season but it was a costly one. Starting quarterback Ramon Flanigan suffered what appears to be a season-ending separated hip on the first play of the game and will be lost 8-10 weeks. SMU has won six of seven against the Midshipmen and sophomore running back Donte Womack, who had a career best 137 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries against Arkansas, will be called on to do more. Prediction: SMU 17, Navy 10.

IOWA STATE AT TCU — The Horned Frogs open the season against an Iowa State team on a roll ... well, it's a roll for them. After going 0-10-1 last year, the Cyclones beat Miami, Ohio (also winless in 1994) in its 1995 opener last week for a one-game winning streak. It won't last. Prediction: TCU 31, Iowa State 27.

Sean Wallace is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones puts the tag on St. Louis catcher Scott Hemond on a play at third base during their game Wednesday at Fulton County Stadium. The Braves won 6-1.

Cal homers, Orioles win

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken made playing in his 2,131st consecutive game look so easy, there's no telling when the streak will ever end.

Ripken broke a 56-year-old record that once seemed shatterproof Wednesday night, extending baseball durability to a new level in the Baltimore Orioles' 4-2 victory over the California Angels.

Ripken received more than a dozen standing ovations during the game, the longest after 4 1/2 innings when the contest became official at 8:20 p.m. CDT. Baseball's new Iron Man was given a rousing tribute for 22 minutes, 15 seconds while fireworks exploded and the players joined in the applause as the numbers on the B&O Warehouse outside the stadium dropped to 2-1-3-1.

California catcher Jorge Fábregas, on the field for the bottom of the fifth, dropped his mitt and mask on home plate and applauded Ripken. He then raced in front of the California dugout to grab a piece of the man of the hour.

Earlier, in the bottom of the fourth, the crowd roared when Ripken hit a solo shot on a 3-0 pitch from Shawn Boskie. That left the fans in a frenzy and drew applause from Clinton.

It was the first time Ripken put together a three-game homer streak since his MVP year of 1991. That was enough offense for Mike Mussina (16-8), who allowed two runs in 7 2/3 innings. Jesse Orsco got four outs for his first save since 1993.

Twins 9, Tigers 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Frank Rodriguez allowed three hits over seven innings, helping the Minnesota Twins to a victory over Detroit.

Marty Cordova's RBI infield hit

Orioles' ball boy on streak himself

By Shawn Donnan

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken wasn't the only one forging ahead with a streak Wednesday night.

Ernie Tyler, the Baltimore Orioles' 71-year-old ball boy, hasn't missed a home game since 1960, 22 years before Ripken began trotting onto the diamond each day.

"I've never missed a pitch, which is something no umpire can say," Tyler said before Wednesday's game.

But unlike Ripken, who couldn't

help but know that he had played 2,131 consecutive games Wednesday night, breaking Lou Gehrig's record, Tyler has no idea how many games he has worked.

"I had 2,500 in 1991," he said.

Besides handing balls to the plate umpire, Tyler is responsible for making sure the umpires' uniforms and locker room are clean. His two sons work as clubhouse managers for the Orioles and visiting teams.

Tyler grew up seven blocks from Memorial Stadium, where the Orioles used to play, and snagged balls for the team after school. Even then he seldom missed a game.

But Tyler doesn't want to be compared to Ripken, whom Tyler has known since Ripken was a teen-ager accompanying his dad to the stadium for batting practice.

"I got 81 games a year and he's got 162," Tyler said.

They wanted to go to a ball game. They wanted to take their kids," he said, as if it were a simple outing.

Gore's son, now 12, was seriously injured in a car accident in 1989 outside the Orioles' former ballpark, Memorial Stadium, and underwent months of therapy.

Some top White House aides, including chief of staff Leon Panetta and national security adviser Anthony Lake, joined Clinton and Gore at the game.

Clinton and Gore were the highest-ranking officials who went to the game for the record-setting performance.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called off evening votes in the Senate on welfare legislation so lawmakers could catch a special 5:30 p.m. train to the game.

"I know that all members of the Senate join with me in tipping our hats to Cal," Dole said in a statement.

Going as guest of the owner makes it a lot easier to get tickets,

Clinton said. "I don't want you to get a hand cramp" because of all the autographing. Then, waving his bat in the air, Clinton asked, "Do you think I should start carrying this to work?"

Ripken also gave Clinton a warmup jacket, although he noted he doesn't use one himself because he plays every game.

The Secret Service and stadium officials implemented an unprecedented security check in an effort to provide maximum protection for Clinton and Gore.

People parking in the lot nearest the stadium were asked to hand over their ignition and trunk keys. Ushers explained that the cars would be searched, and the keys would be returned to the owner before the end of the game.

Motorists dropped their keys into an envelope and were given a

AL Roundup

snapped a 1-1 tie in a six-run sixth inning that came after Tigers starter Jose Lima had held the Twins to one hit up to that point before a crowd of only 2,742.

White Sox 7, Rangers 5
ARLINGTON — Lance Johnson hit his career-high 10th homer, a two-run drive in the sixth inning that helped stretch Chicago's winning streak to eight.

Texas, which began the night 2 1/2 games back in the AL wild card race, lost its fourth straight and its ninth in 10 games.

Brian Keyser (5-6) allowed one run in two innings, and Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 27th save in 37 chances.

Bob Tewksbury (8-6) allowed six runs and 12 hits in six innings.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 2
BOSTON — Roger Clemens had a season-high 10 strikeouts, allowed two hits after the first inning and won his fifth straight decision as Boston beat Oakland.

Boston's fifth straight win reduced its magic number for clinching the AL East to eight.

The Red Sox swept the two-game series, hurting Oakland's slim wild-card chances. The A's started the game in sixth place in the race, four games behind Kansas City. They have 21 games left.

Clemens (8-4) allowed four hits and four walks in eight innings. He has struggled with his shoulder, but is 5-0 with a 2.06 ERA since the end of July, lowering his ERA to 4.02.

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Smiley, Reds down Astros

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Smiley returned from the disabled list to allow four hits over seven innings and Mark Lewis hit a three-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

There was no repeat of Tuesday night's brawl in which managers Davey Johnson of Cincinnati and Terry Collins of Houston and six players were ejected after a series of bench-clearing battles.

Cincinnati won the season series with the Astros 12-1, losing Tuesday night 10-1.

Smiley (12-2) had not pitched since Aug. 21 when he suffered a groin injury but he was in top form against the Astros, extending his road winning streak to 8-0. He hasn't lost a road game since June 8, 1994 at St. Louis.

Smiley didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning when Craig Biggio walked, Tony Eusebio singled and Mike Simms hit a three-run homer, his seventh of the season.

Smiley struck out three and walked two.

Donne Wall (0-1), making his first major league start, didn't last long against the division-leading Reds, leaving after 2 2/3 innings trailing 5-0. He allowed six hits, walked three and struck out two.

Rockies 10, Cubs 4
CHICAGO — Fill-in Jason Bates capped a five-run third inning with a three-run double and Colorado broke out of a rare hitting slump to defeat Chicago.

Colorado, which leads the NL in batting but had a .207 average and scored only 27 runs in the first seven games of its road trip, had 14 hits against eight Chicago pitchers.

Despite their recent troubles, the Rockies finished the trip with a 5-1 record.

Yankees 4, Mariners 3
NEW YORK — Jack McDowell, pitching on three days' rest, threw a six-hitter and Randy Velarde hit a two-run double during a four-run sixth as New York beat Seattle.

McDowell (13-10) struck out nine and walked three, pitching his seventh complete game in 27 starts. He raised his record against the Mariners to 10-1.

New York began the night 2 1/2 games behind Seattle and Kansas City in the AL wild card race.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Carter hit a key two-run single as the Toronto Blue Jays ended a terrible road trip by beating Kansas City.

The defending World Series champions, eliminated from the AL East race on Tuesday night, were 2-9 on a trip to Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City. For a road trip of eight or more games, their previous worst was 2-8 in July 1977.

Despite the loss, Kansas City remained a half-game ahead of Seattle in the AL wild-card race.

The Royals, who stranded 10 runners, open a three-game series at Seattle on Friday.

Padres 6, Mets 5
SAN DIEGO — Bip Roberts singled over a drawn-in outfield to score Steve Finley with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and give San Diego a comeback win over New York.

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two-run double highlighted a six-run fourth inning and Tom Glavine had an RBI double and gained his 14th victory as Atlanta defeated St. Louis, its fourth straight win.

Mark Petkovsek (5-5) had retired the first nine Braves in order before Marquis Grissom started the uprising with a walk and shortstop Ozzie Smith booted Mark Lemke's double-play grounder.

Chipper Jones beat out a grounder to the right side, loading the bases, and Fred McGriff and David Justice had RBI singles.

Phillies 1, Dodgers 0
LOS ANGELES — Mike Grace allowed two infield singles over seven innings for his first major league victory and Kevin Elster hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth as Philadelphia dropped Los Angeles into a tie for the NL West lead.

Ricky Bottalico and Heathcliff Slocumb combined on the three-hit shutout with Grace (1-1), the fourth by the Phillies against the Dodgers this season. Grace, making his second big-league start, struck out three and walked four.

Slocumb pitched a hitless ninth for his 30th save.

Expos 8, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Tavo Alvarez allowed two hits in seven innings for his first major league win and Montreal scored in each of the first five innings to beat San Francisco.

Mike Lansing hit a three-run homer and Dave Silvestri and Tony Tarasco added solo homers for the Expos, who broke a three-game losing streak.

Alvarez (1-2) allowed only a leadoff triple by Deion Sanders and a broken-bat single by Kirt Manwaring in the fifth. He allowed two runs, walking four and hitting a batter.

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CAL: Aberdeen, Md. boy makes good

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er Peter Dacey said. "The Ripkens are just ordinary people that you see around town."

In high school, Calvin Ripken Jr. was a pitcher, said George Connolly, who coached the Aberdeen High School baseball team to a state championship in 1978. Rip-

ken's senior season.

During the championship game, Ripken struck out 17 batters in seven innings of work before a salivating crowd of professional scouts holding radar guns.

Ripken threw an intimidating fastball, Connolly said, but his best pitch was his curve.

"It'd be at your chest and then

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CLINTON: President visits Orioles' star

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"I'm not used to these photo ops," Ripken told the president as dozens of flashes went off, many from cameras held by other players.

At one point, Clinton took a camera, held it up and fired off a half-dozen shots of players.

"Congratulations," Clinton told Ripken. The shortstop gave Clinton and Gore black Louisville Slugger bats and souvenir baseballs.

On Clinton's bat, Ripken wrote: "To President Clinton. Thanks for being here on this special day. Cal Ripken."

The president feigned horror, saying, "I don't want you to get a hand cramp" because of all the autographing. Then, waving his bat in the air, Clinton asked, "Do you think I should start carrying this to work?"

Ripken also gave Clinton a warmup jacket, although he noted he doesn't use one himself because he plays every game.

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ANGELS: First three games of championship series at home

(From 1C)

The Angels finished 66-70 overall, the fifth best record in the league. If they can beat the Captains in the best-of-seven series they would win their first outright league crown.

Shreveport hasn't run away with the league championship yet. But they have to be the favorite, going against a club that finished 30-38 in the second half. But the Angels showed tremendous resilience by beating Wichita three games to two to win the West playoff.

They got some of their best pitching of the season in that series.

"The one thing that stands out is they have experience in their bullpen," Captain manager Ron Wotus said Wednesday shortly after arriving at Christensen Stadium for a team workout. "They have Mike Schooler and Darrel Akerfelds who have been around a while. You don't get to the cham-

pionship without having a good pitching staff."

Schooler led Midland in saves during the regular season and figured in all three of the Angels wins over Wichita, getting a win and two saves. He, Akerfelds and veteran Pedro Guerrero give Midland a solid veteran group to lean on during playoff tension.

"Just with them being there and knowing at anytime they can come through is real important," Boykin said. "They've been through a lot more than any of us. Pressure is nothing to them."

Guerrero went only 3-for-17 in the Wrangler series. But he swatted two hits that were keys to win-

ning games. He had the game-winning RBI in Sunday's 4-3 win and a crucial run-scoring single that gave the Angels a late-game, two-run cushion in Tuesday's 3-1 fifth game.

The Angels are a team without a particular star. They got good outings from starting pitchers Corey Keling, Willard Brown and Ryan Hancock in the Wrangler series. Bryan Harris has done some of his best short work out of the bullpen lately.

"Sometimes you look for certain guys to bail you out and early in the season it was like that for us," Boykin said. "But everybody's tired now and not as strong... so it's

got to take a team effort."

The Captains have not played since last Thursday. The Angels took Wednesday off after the tough Wrangler playoff, in which Midland won two games by one run and one by two runs.

"When you go five games like that, when it's over no matter if you win or lose you're exhausted," Boykin said. "This day (off) is really going to be a boost for us."

Outfielder Jacob Cruz leads the Shreveport offense with 13 home runs and 77 RBIs while hitting .297. Second baseman Jay Canizaro hit 12 homers in the regular season and first baseman Desi Wilson had 72 RBIs.

The Angels went 3-7 against the Captains this year, winning only one of five games in Midland. They'll need more offensive production against Shreveport, having put up only 14 runs in the five game series with the Wranglers.

Midland will start Brown tonight against Captain left-hander Shawn Estes (2-0, 2.01). Former Angel Shawn Purdy led Shreveport in saves this year with 21. The Angel rotation for games two

through four is Ryan Hancock, Corey Keling and Geoff Edsell. For the Captains it's Steve Soderstrom, Doug Vanderweele and Edwin Corps (13-6, 3.86).

"They have an outstanding ball club," Wotus said. "They had some changes and continued to play great baseball. They had to beat a very good Wichita team to get here."

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Seles in qua

By Steve Wilstei
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — dropping a set for her comeback, M played the one tr guishes her from a that molded her ir and that made her puzzling.

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AREA: Rangers hoping for good opener

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a game with a total of 13 turnovers.

"We stressed to them that you can't make those mistakes," Hicks said. "We turned the ball over six times in the first quarter."

The Buffs will test their post Jerele Lee-Todd Davis offense. Quarterback Taylor Looney has been impressive in scrimmages. He was 18-for-24 for 304 yards in scrimmage wins against Rankin (6-0) and Wink (1-0).

But after scouting Stanton's scrimmage against Rankin, Hicks is even more concerned about Looney's running ability.

"We can't allow him to run the ball the way he did in that scrimmage," Hicks said. "Last year we had to worry about the two running backs but this year their quarterback is their best runner."

New Stanton coach Mark Cotton isn't worried about his team paying too much attention to last year's score.

"This is a completely different team," Cotton said. "They know we're playing a big school even though it's the JV and they know we'll have to play really well."

Cotton mentioned running back Chris Carroll, fullback Mark Car-

Week One Schedule
Thursday
 Midland Lee JV at Stanton, 8 p.m.
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 Snyder at Andrews, 7:30 p.m.
 Big Spring at Borger, 7:30 p.m.
Alpine at Crane, 8 p.m.
Greenwood at Ballinger, 8 p.m.
 Lemasa at Pecos, 8 p.m.
 Iraan at Rankin, 8 p.m.
 Kermit at Seminole, 8 p.m.
 Dell City at Midland Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
 Sierra Blanca at Trinity, 4:30 p.m.

between Dreyfus Andrews and Aaron Flud, juniors who will probably rotate series. Junior fullback Leroy Robinson has shown the most promise of Lee running backs.

On defense, Hicks said line-backer Timothy Villegas is the best of the front seven. Juniors Kory Howell and Cody Busbee bring experience to defensive end.

"I feel more confident about our ability than I did last year," Hicks said. "I think our juniors remember that game and that will serve as a little bit of motivation for them."

All other area UIL teams open the season on Friday.

GREENWOOD begins its try for a return to the playoffs at the only team that beat them last year, Ballinger. The Rangers opened 1994 with a 27-9 loss to the Bearcats and ended the year the same way, falling 48-14 in a Class 3A area playoff. The Bearcats have lost some of their bite this season with only four starters back.

BIG SPRING has the biggest test of all the area teams in its opener. The Steers also play at a team that handed them a tough loss last year, Borger. The Bull-

dogs shutout Big Spring 25-0 on their way to a region final berth. Big Spring recovered to make the playoffs, but its young defense will get a severe test against a star-laden Borger offense.

ANDREWS' 2-8 year began with a 17-10 loss to Snyder last year. The Tigers come to Andrews tonight with 10 starters back from a 5-5 team. They could represent the Mustangs best chance for a win in a murderous predistrict schedule. Andrews' next four opponents are all picked to finish first or second in their districts.

CRANE opens at home against Alpine, a 9-2 playoff team last year. LAMESA goes on the road against one of the two teams it beat last year, Pecos. The Golden Tornadoes beat the Eagles 28-12 in '94. SEMINOLE hosts Kermit. Class 1A RANKIN hosts Class 2A Iraan, a team with 16 returning starters favored to win its district.

In TAPPS six-man play, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN begins its quest for a fifth-straight state title at home against Dell City at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Dell City topped the Mustangs last year 14-8 on its way to a quarterfinal UIL berth. But the Cougars return only one starter. TRINITY hosts Sierra Blanca Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Seahawks receiver Blades charged with manslaughter in cousin's death

By Karen Testa
 Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades was formally charged with manslaughter Wednesday by state prosecutors in the shooting death of his cousin.

The 29-year-old former University of Miami player had been charged by police in July with the death of Charles Blades.

But after further investigation by the Broward County state attorney's office and Plantation police, a formal charge of manslaughter with a firearm was filed, said Peter F. Magrino, an assistant state attorney.

Police need only probable cause to bring a charge, but prosecutors must "have a good

faith belief that there is a reasonable likelihood of conviction by a jury," Magrino said.

"Brian's feeling right now is one of disappointment and surprise," his agent Drew Rosenhaus said. "He was fairly confident ... that after the state attorney's office investigated this they would either drop the case outright or feel there was enough of a question to put it before a grand jury."

"He had planned on speaking to the grand jury and give his side of the story. At this stage, he'll now have that opportunity in trial."

Blades planned to file a written plea of not guilty within two days, Rosenhaus said.

A conviction on the manslaughter charge carries a maximum 30-year sentence.

Seles refuses to lose in quarterfinal match

By Steve Wiltstein
 AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — On the brink of dropping a set for the first time in her comeback, Monica Seles displayed the one trait that distinguishes her from all other players, that molded her into a champion, and that made her long absence so puzzling.

It was Seles' utter refusal to be beaten, to give up under any circumstances, that marked her eight Grand Slam title runs more than her strokes or style or stamina. It was why those who knew her believed she would come back sooner from her stabbing.

And it was that toughness that was all the difference Wednesday between her and Jana Novotna.

Seles reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 victory over Novotna that turned on four pivotal points at the end of the first set when Novotna served with a 6-5, 40-15 lead.

The way Seles played those points, the grit she showed while under pressure for the first time in 10 matches over two tournaments, may also be the determining factor when she plays Friday against Conchita Martinez, a 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

In an even closer and much longer match, 1989 men's champion Boris Becker reached the semifinals by surviving the longest duel of the tournament — 4 hours, 7 minutes — against Patrick McEnroe, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6). Becker closed out the match with his 30th ace, 25 more than McEnroe served.

"The fourth set was as tough a set as you can get," Becker said. "It just didn't seem to end. Something always would come up. Thank God, I kept my cool. I kept holding my serve, so at least I gave myself a chance every time. But it was very hard to stay calm out there."

"Unfortunately, I never had a chance to play John (McEnroe) here at the Open, but his younger brother gave me more than a handful. Every set was close. Every set was entertaining, and the crowd gave both of us a standing ovation almost after each point in the fourth set. I was very proud that I was part of such a match here."

For McEnroe, the loss offered him an important lesson.

"What I learned," he said, "is that when it gets to be crunch time against a guy like Becker, you've got to really go for your shots and not hold anything back, not just hope he misses, because he is not going to miss."

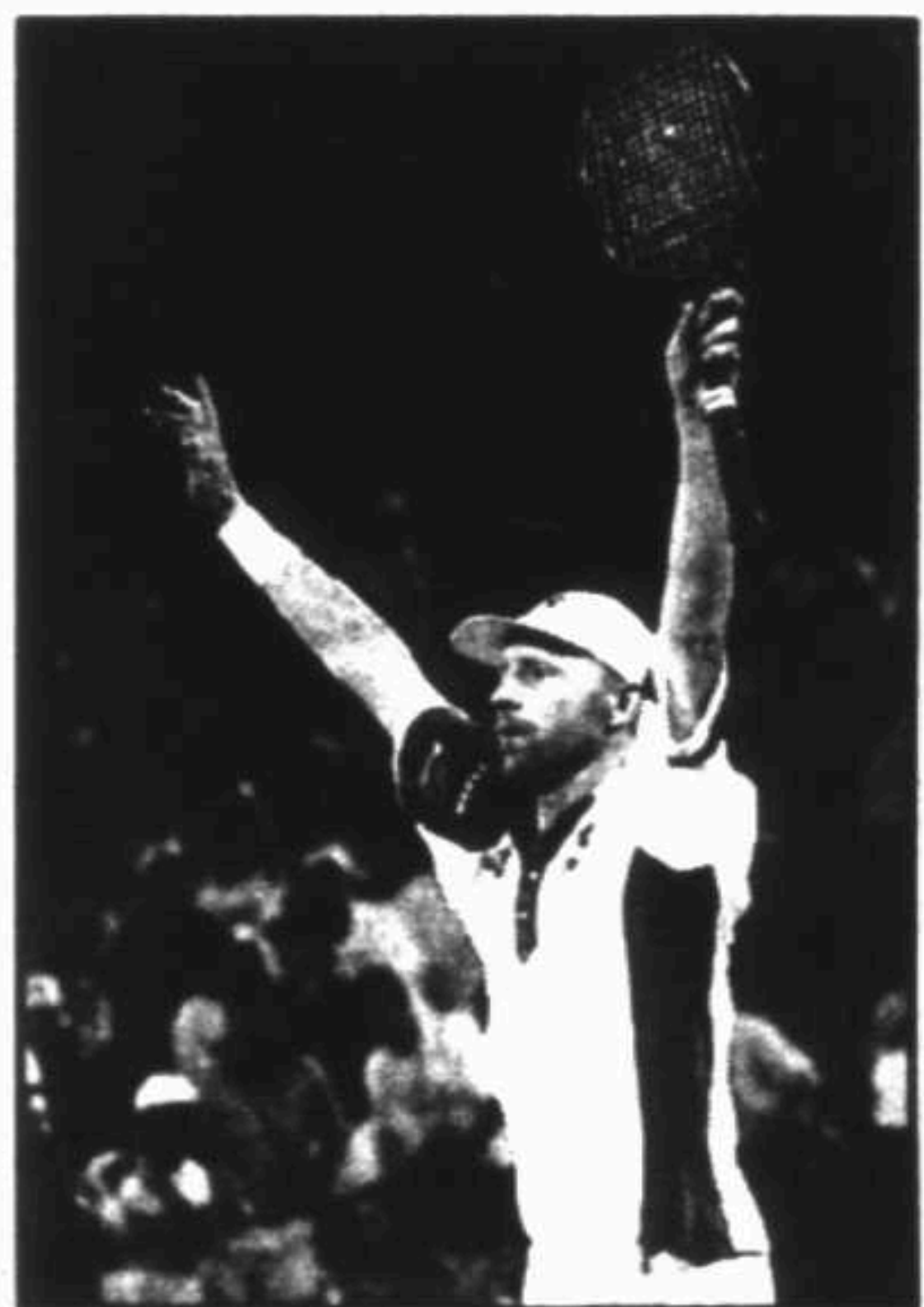
Seles learned that lesson long ago, and when it was time for her to go for broke on key points, she didn't hesitate. Not so Novotna.

Novotna and "choke" have become synonymous in the tennis world, starting with the Wimbledon final in 1993 and continuing through the French Open this year. It is a reputation earned and not easily shaken, and it ran through Seles' mind throughout their first set when Novotna broke her three times.

"I thought Jana might choke," Seles said. "I know she's done it before, so I knew there was a chance."

Novotna didn't choke this time, didn't panic and simply blow the match as she's done before. But she witnessed, along with nearly 20,000 fans in the packed stadium in the heat of high noon, the way a true champion performs.

Going for her first set-point at 40-15, Novotna hit a hard, first serve that Seles ripped even harder with a forehand return down the line and into the corner for a winner. It was the kind of shot that leaves an



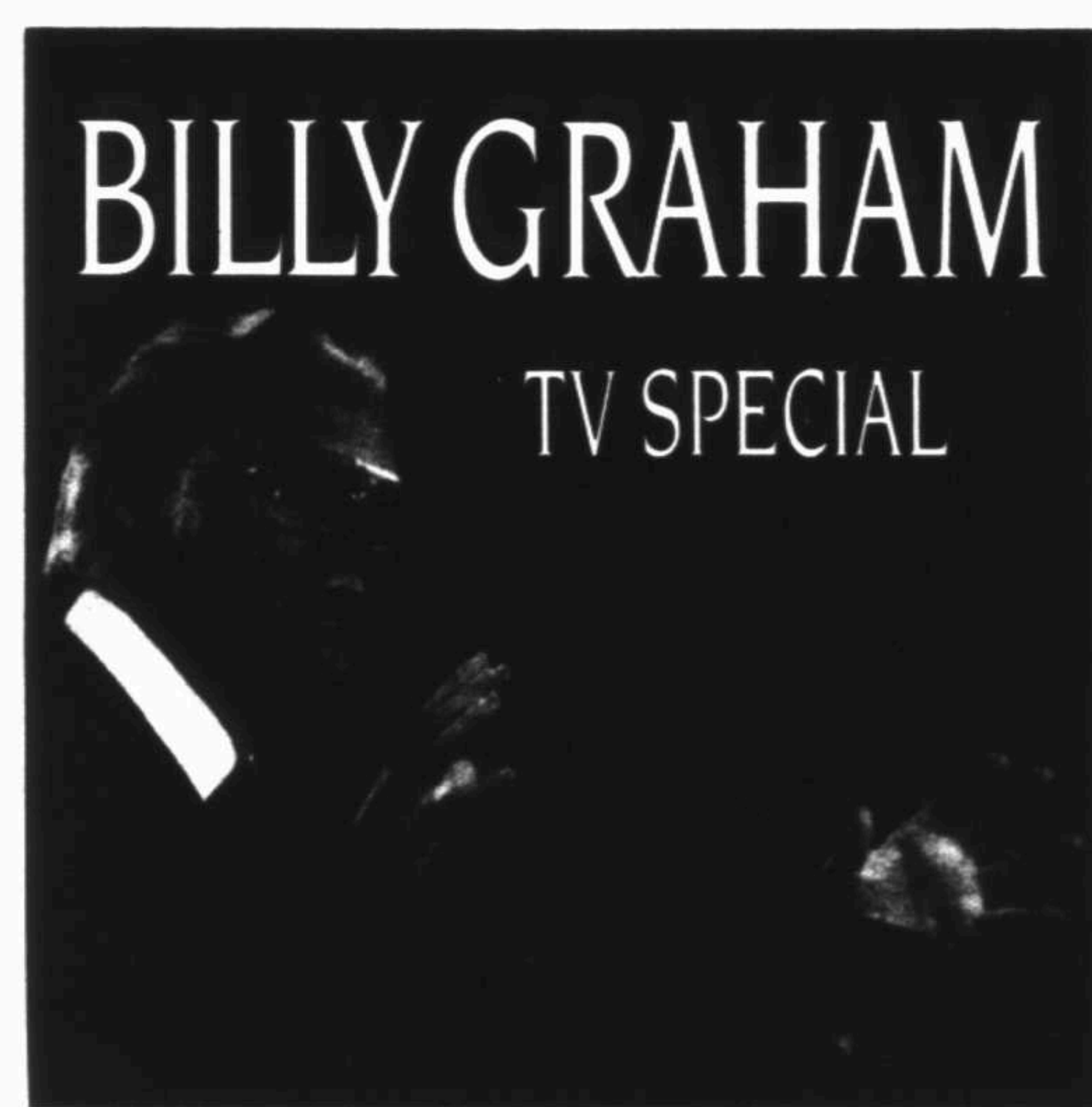
Boris Becker celebrates after beating Patrick McEnroe Wednesday and into the U.S. Open semifinals.

audible thud hanging in the air, the kind that even Seles called "amazing."

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Microsoft	+0.25	987,654	45.75	45.50	45.50	45.75	45.75	45.50	45.75
Apple	-0.10	543,210	34.90	34.80	34.80	34.70	34.70	34.80	34.70
Oracle	+0.15	321,098	23.45	23.30	23.30	23.45	23.45	23.30	23.45
Amazon	+0.50	210,987	18.75	18.25	18.25	18.75	18.75	18.25	18.75
Google	+0.75	109,876	15.25	14.50	14.50	15.25	15.25	14.50	15.25
Yahoo	+0.30	87,654	12.10	11.80	11.80	12.10	12.10	11.80	12.10
Comcast	+0.20	76,543	10.50	10.30	10.30	10.50	10.50	10.30	10.50
Verizon	+0.10	65,432	9.25	9.15	9.15	9.25	9.25	9.15	9.25
AT&T	+0.05	54,321	8.10	8.05	8.05	8.10	8.10	8.05	8.10
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Paramount	+0.10	8,765	4.25	4.15	4.15	4.25	4.25	4.15	4.25
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20th Century	+0.05	5,432	2.75	2.65	2.65	2.75	2.75	2.65	2.75
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CIA critics

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency is suing the publisher of a book that attacked her 1994 autobiography.

Former CIA operative and author of the book, "A Memoir" in "A Memoir," the Athens state of Richard A. Welch.

At a news conference, Welch before he was named to the job for the CIA. He quit the CIA and operations in the "Inside the CIA" book, mostly in Latin America.

"It is not in the CIA," he said in Hamburg, Germany, to check it out with Mrs. Bush and Mr. Clinton.

Superior Court for damages and full damages, a division of the CIA.

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Firm agrees to pay \$15 million fine

WASHINGTON — Dyno Nobel Inc., one of the world's largest explosives makers, agreed Wednesday to pay a \$15 million fine for fixing prices on commercial explosives. The Justice Department said it was the biggest fine paid by single defendant in a criminal antitrust case.

"The message is clear: if you engage in criminal price-fixing activities you will face tough, tough penalties," said Anne K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general in charge of the department's antitrust division.

Dyno Nobel Inc. of Salt Lake City pleaded guilty to conspiring to fix prices of commercial explosives sold in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. It also admitted trying to eliminate competition in the sale of explosives to three limestone quarries in central Texas, the Justice Department said.

ICI Explosives USA Inc., a Dallas-based company involved in the same case, agreed to pay a \$10 million fine last month.

Gay GOP legislator chastises Dole

WASHINGTON — A gay Republican congressman who has endorsed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole for president chastised Dole on Wednesday for returning a contribution from a gay GOP group on grounds it had an extreme agenda.

"Are you rejecting the support of anyone who happens to be gay?" Wisconsin Rep. Steve Gunderson said in a letter to Dole. "If this is so, do you intend to now reject my support and request those on your staff who happen to be gay to resign?"

Dole's campaign recently said it was returning a \$1,000 contribution from the Log Cabin Club, an organization of gay Republicans. Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said the campaign would not keep the money because Dole did not share the organization's views on several issues.

Log Cabin officials, however, produced a letter showing that the Dole campaign had solicited the contribution, and said the campaign decided to return it only after media inquiries. Dole aides then said campaign finance chairman John Moran should not have sent the letter.

CIA critic sues Barbara Bush over book

WASHINGTON — A longtime critic of the Central Intelligence Agency is suing former first lady Barbara Bush over statements in her 1994 autobiography that he said are "false and defamatory."

Former CIA operative Philip Agee said Mrs. Bush falsely wrote in "A Memoir" that Agee's identification in his 1975 book of the CIA's Athens station chief led to the assassination of the official, Richard Welch.

At a news conference Wednesday, Agee denied writing about Welch before he was assassinated in December 1975, mentioning him by name to anyone or even knowing him while both men worked for the CIA.

Agee quit the CIA in 1968. In 1971, he began exposing its officers and operations in lectures, magazines and books. His 1975 book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary" describes alleged CIA abuses, mostly in Latin America.

"It is not in the book," Agee said by telephone from his home in Hamburg, Germany. "Anyone who took the slightest trouble to check it out would see that it's not in the book."

Mrs. Bush and publishers MacMillan Inc. and Simon and Schuster Inc. are named as defendants in the lawsuit filed Tuesday in Superior Court for the District of Columbia. It seeks \$4 million in damages and full retractions from both Mrs. Bush and MacMillan, a division of Simon and Schuster.

Agency chief issues rayon-scarf warning

WASHINGTON — Some women's scarves made of rayon can burn in seconds, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday in announcing its largest clothing recall to date.

The agency and 17 U.S. importers are recalling 375,000 of the Indian-made sheer rayon and rayon-blend scarves because tests show they violate the federal Flammable Fabrics Act, chairman Ann Brown said.

The scarves were made in India and were sold across the country by retail chains, boutiques and street vendors for between \$2 and \$28.

All are labeled "Made in India," and "100 percent rayon" or "65 percent rayon-35 percent metallic."

The vast majority — more than three-fourths — of the scarves that failed the agency's tests were labeled "Fashionique II," but not all scarves of this brand violate the law, Brown said.

"The sale of these fabrics is an extremely serious matter," she said at a news conference. "I'm serving notice here today that we have not and we will not tolerate violations of this law."

The recall involves square and oblong sizes, in print and solid patterns, some with metallic threads, gold paint designs or sequin trim.

So far, the agency has not received any reports of injuries.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Man goes five days without food in cell when bailiff forgets him

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. (AP) — A man convicted of a traffic offense languished for five days without food in a courthouse holding cell after a bailiff forgot about him over the long Labor Day weekend.

Allen Wilhelm, 25, was found Tuesday at the Spotsylvania County Courthouse after his father asked Sheriff T.C. Waddy about the young man's whereabouts.

"My stomach was growling and moving around and I was cold. I woke up and said 'Damn, I'm still here,'" Wilhelm said Wednesday.

"It was like an icebox in there."

Wilhelm, who wore only jeans and a T-shirt in the cell, was examined at a hospital and found to have no serious health problems. The 8-by-12-foot cell in the new, air-conditioned courthouse had running water and a toilet but no bedding. The sheriff said the temperature was about 70 degrees.

Last Thursday, Wilhelm had been ordered to spend two days in Rappahannock Regional Jail,

about 10 miles from the courthouse, but he was never transferred. He had been convicted of driving with a suspended license.

Bailiff Steve Coleman was fired for leaving Wilhelm in the cell, the sheriff said. Waddy said Coleman was supposed to phone another deputy to pick up the prisoner but forgot to do so. Coleman couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Commonwealth's Attorney William F. Neely said he did not believe any law had been violated.

The clerk's office was open on Friday, but court was not in session. The office was closed Monday for Labor Day.

Courthouse workers said there is no way to hear someone in the holding cell from the clerk's office. An intercom that would have allowed Wilhelm to buzz someone in another courthouse office was not working, Waddy said.

"He could beat on the wall all day long and nobody could hear him," the sheriff said.

Man goes on trial for 1955 slayings of 3 children

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty years after the naked bodies of three strangled boys were found in a forest, prosecutors opened their murder case against a grizzled horseman Wednesday, declaring: "Justice delayed is not always justice denied."

Kenneth Hansen, 62, was arrested in 1994 after federal authorities investigating another baffling Chicago case, the 1977 disappearance of candy heiress Helen Vorhees Brach, stumbled upon witnesses who implicated Hansen in the boys' slayings.

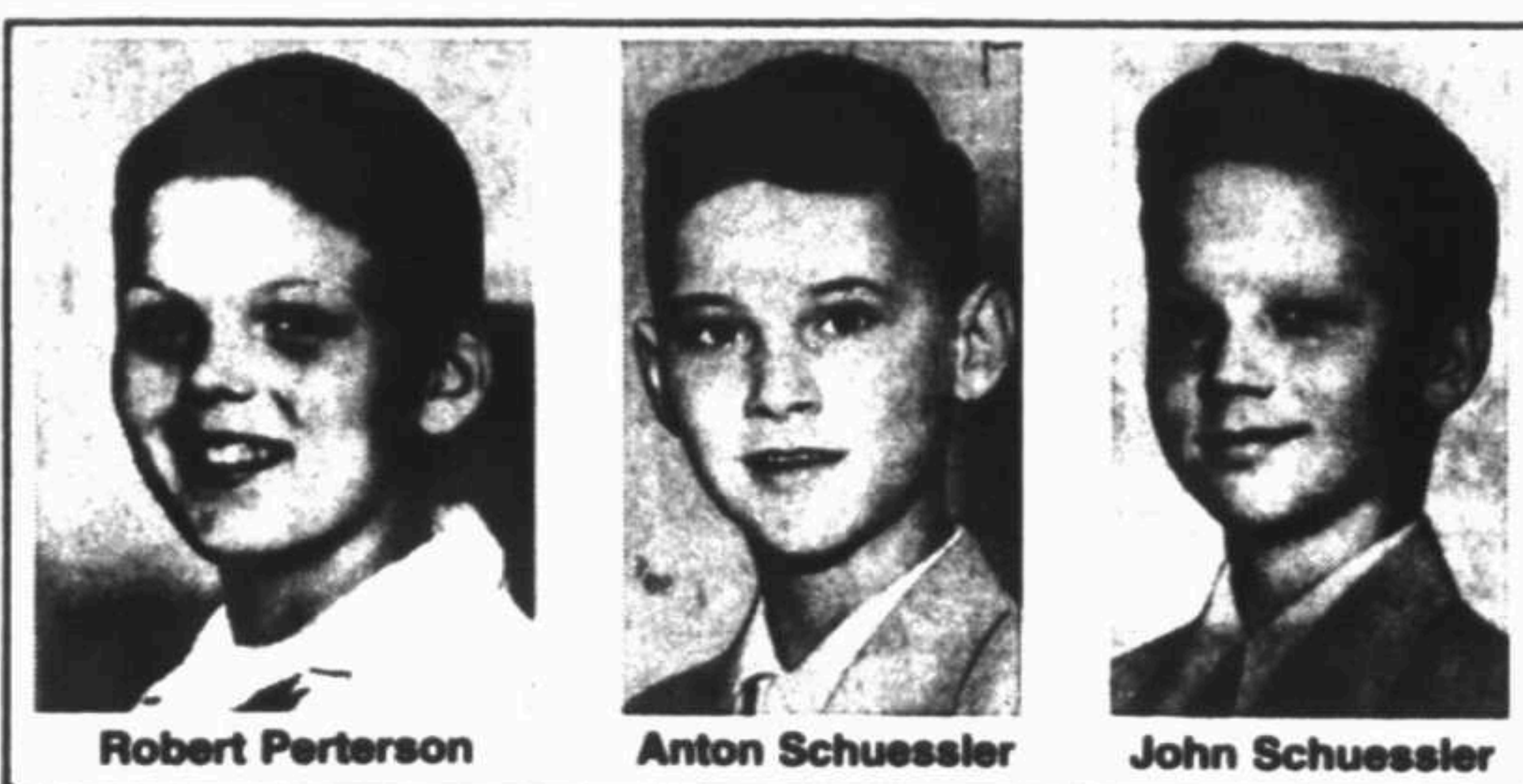
The judge barred Hansen's lawyers from suggesting to the jury that executed mass murderer John Wayne Gacy may have killed the boys. But that didn't stop them from implying in opening statements Wednesday that someone else committed the crimes.

John Schuessler, 13; his brother Anton, 11; and their friend Robert Peterson, 14, disappeared Oct. 16, 1955, while hitchhiking to their homes on Chicago's northwest side after seeing a movie downtown.

Authorities believe Hansen lured the boys to a stable and sexually assaulted at least one of them, then strangled them when one threatened to tell authorities. Hansen took the bodies to a forest nearby, dumped them in a ditch and later burned a barn at the stable to destroy evidence, prosecutors contend.

Hansen, a lifelong horseman and father of three sons who was running a different stable when he was arrested, maintains he was in Texas when the boys were killed.

In opening statements, defense attorneys linked the case to the botched raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on



Robert Peterson

Anton Schuessler

John Schuessler

Prosecutors open their case against Kenneth Hansen, 62, who is on trial for the 1955 killings of three Chicago boys. The murders remained a mystery for nearly 40 years. But two years ago, authorities uncovered witnesses who implicated Hansen as the killer.

the Branch Davidian compound at Waco in 1993.

It was shortly after the deadly raid that a paid government informant, recognizing ATF "desperately needed to improve their public image," told agency officials that Hansen killed the three boys, defense attorney Arthur O'Donnell told jurors. ATF was investigating a horse insurance case connected to Brach's disappearance.

"There is no physical evidence, no scientific evidence, no fingerprints ... no nothing" linking Hansen to the slayings, O'Donnell said.

He said prosecutors are trying to inflame jurors against Hansen with their claim that he habitual-

ly molested boys.

"They hope that clouds your sense of direction, keeps you distracted from focusing on" evidence "that somebody else committed this crime," O'Donnell said.

Hansen, a balding man with a gray beard, sat like a statue during the opening statements.

In an interview earlier Wednesday, defense attorney Jed Stone said Gacy, executed last year for the sex slayings of 33 boys and young men, "clearly had the opportunity, the modus operandi, the nature, and the psychiatric pathology to have committed the murders."

Like the three boys Hansen is

accused of killing, most of Gacy's victims were strangled. Most were killed in the 1970s and buried beneath Gacy's home on Chicago's northwest edge.

However, Gacy was only 13 when the three boys' bodies were found, two days after their disappearance.

Defense attorneys say a retired Chicago detective has evidence that Gacy killed the boys. But the detective is hospitalized with cancer, and Circuit Judge Michael Toomin last week ruled that his testimony would be too speculative.

Numerous witnesses will testify that Hansen admitted killing the boys after giving them a ride to the stable. Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Quinn told jurors.

Quinn said that two years after the slayings, a stable hand discovered Hansen having sex with a teen-ager and Hansen told him: "If you ever tell anybody what you saw, you'll end up in a forest preserve like some other boys."

Investigators dogged the case, generating thousands of pages of reports, interviews and documents, but no one was charged until last year.

"Justice delayed is not always justice denied," Quinn told the jurors.

The Brach investigation also led to charges that some of the nation's most prominent owners of show horses had their animals killed for the insurance money. One of the men convicted in that investigation was linked to Brach's disappearance but not prosecuted for that crime.

U.S. program to track American car sales in Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration put forward a detailed program Wednesday aimed at closely tracking whether a trade agreement with Japan is increasing sales of American-made cars and auto parts.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the administration would use his office and four Cabinet departments to assemble sales figures from a number of sources.

He said these figures would be used to produce a report every six months tracking Japanese compliance with the deal.

But Japanese officials immediately criticized the proposal as a unilateral attempt on the part of the United States to impose numerical sales targets that are not contained in the agreement, reached in last-minute bargaining on June 28.

The administration is seeking to narrow America's \$66 billion annual trade deficit with Japan, more than half of it in the automotive sector.

American critics have attacked the agreement because it lacks specific numerical sales targets for U.S. autos and auto parts, something the Japanese blasted as "managed trade" and refused to accept.

Without specific targets, the monitoring program is unlikely to produce any significant sales gains and will be subject to continued bickering between the two countries, Republican critics said.

Even though the agreement itself does not have specific targets, the administration said when the program was announced that it would use its own projections of sales increases based on business plans announced at the same time by the five Japanese automakers.

Kantor, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the president's National Economic Council, stressed that the administration planned to be aggressive in pushing for the hoped-for sales increases.

"This administration has made it clear that proper, effective implementation of this important agreement will be one of its highest trade priorities," Brown said.

A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy took issue with the administration's claims, saying that the target figures are not enforceable.

Conservative columnist Pat Buchanan, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomi-

nation, accused the administration of staging Wednesday's elaborate news conference, complete with an auditorium filled with auto executives, to cover up deficiencies in the actual trade agreement.

"This is political damage control, but it doesn't change the fact that there is nothing in the agreement," Buchanan said. "Kantor was taken to the cleaners by (Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro) Hashimoto."

However, in a related development Wednesday, Tenneco Automotive announced that Toyota Motor Co. had agreed to sell Tenneco replacement shock absorbers and struts through its 5,000 Toyota dealerships in Japan.

"This contract provides the first concrete evidence that the Japanese auto market is opening up to U.S. replacement parts as a result of the U.S.-Japan trade agreement," said Richard Snell, president of Tenneco Automotive.

The auto executives assembled for Kantor's presentation expressed support for the administration's efforts while cautioning that Japanese compliance with the agreement will be crucial.

Call of nature makes 4-year-old public enemy No. 1

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When nature called, 4-year-old William Schlessinger answered — and so did security in Central Park, turning a piddling problem into a tour of city bureaucracy for his grandmother.

Nancy Stein has gone through the administrative looking glass since May 23, when two scooter-riding officers watched her desperate grandson relieve himself behind a bush and handed her a \$50 ticket.

The 56-year-old New York art dealer has dealt so far with the Sanitation Department, the mayor's office, the Environmental Control Board and an administrative judge.

"I couldn't believe this was happening," Stein said Wednesday, recalling the day she was ticketed. "I guess I was incredulous. I guess I was in shock."

The shock gave way to comic disbelief over the next four months as Stein discovered that vindication involved paying a \$50 fine ... and chasing down documents ... and going to court ... and there's still no end in sight.

"For 50 bucks, this is a lot of fun."

joked her husband, Edward McDermott. "It's better than Broadway."

The Case of the Little Boy's Bladder began when William made his weekly trip to Manhattan from Passaic Park, N.J. Stein and her grandson usually visit a museum or the library. On May 23, they stopped at a Central Park playground.

At 3:30 p.m., William approached his grandmother and launched his criminal career with these words: "I have to go." Not in five minutes, he added — NOW.

Stein looked for a public bathroom and found none. William was fidgeting. Stein directed him behind a bush, where the preschooler found relief.

Two enforcement agents were on the scene before Stein had buttoned her grandson's pants. The agents demanded identification — thankfully, only from the grandmother — and cited her for violation of NYC Administrative Code 16-118.6 for William's deposit of a "noxious liquid."

Stein paid the fine but appealed. An administrative judge was sympathetic at a June 14 hearing but upheld the fine (and cost Stein a day's work).

Stein wanted to appeal but was told that would involve contacting two city agencies, hiring a notary public and missing another day's work. McDermott then wrote the mayor's office June 28.

"It's hard to believe that our 4-year-old could command the attention of two scooter-mounted agents," wrote McDermott, suggesting the city could focus instead on "the abandoned school-crack house about six blocks away from the scene of my grandson's crime."

An Aug. 24 response from the Environmental Control Board said the case was forwarded to the Sanitation Department, which allegedly issued the ticket, and the board's appeals unit.

Environmental Control Board spokesman David Golub said the case was one of 2,000 on appeal and "will take some time to reach the top of the pile."

Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said Wednesday he doesn't have the authority to dismiss the ticket, but he will recommend it be thrown out at the appeal.

And Stein and McDermott were still trying to figure out how their 40-inch-tall grandson became the city's smallest bad guy.

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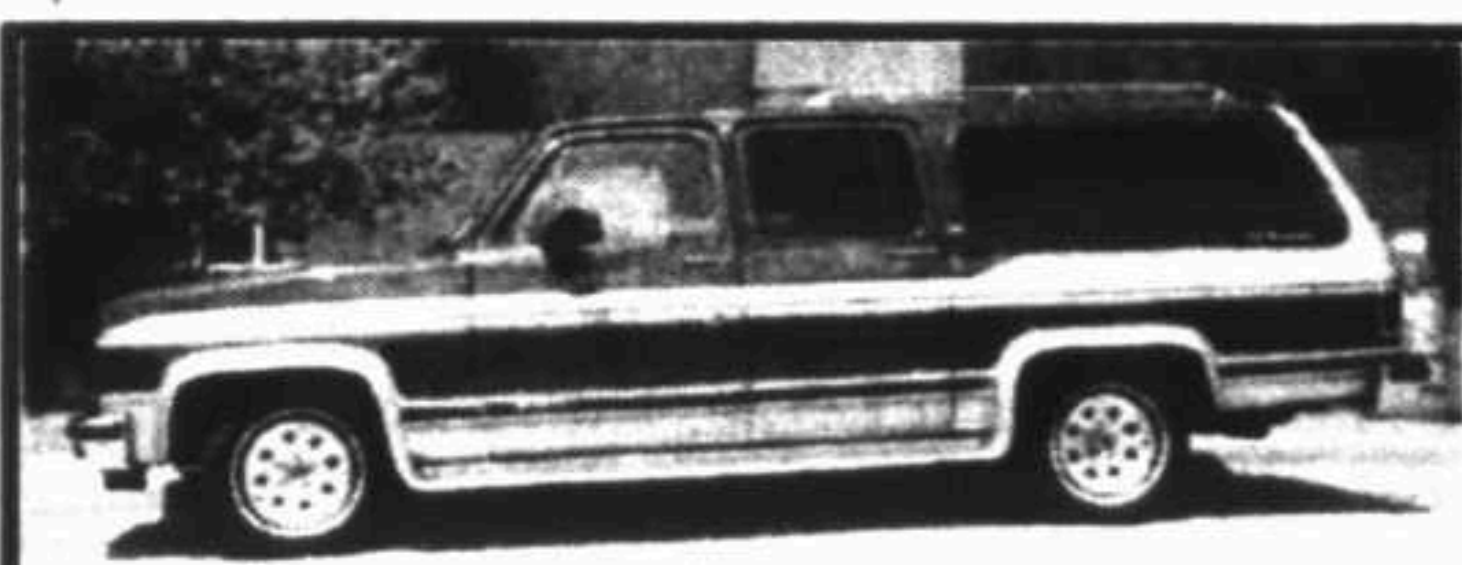
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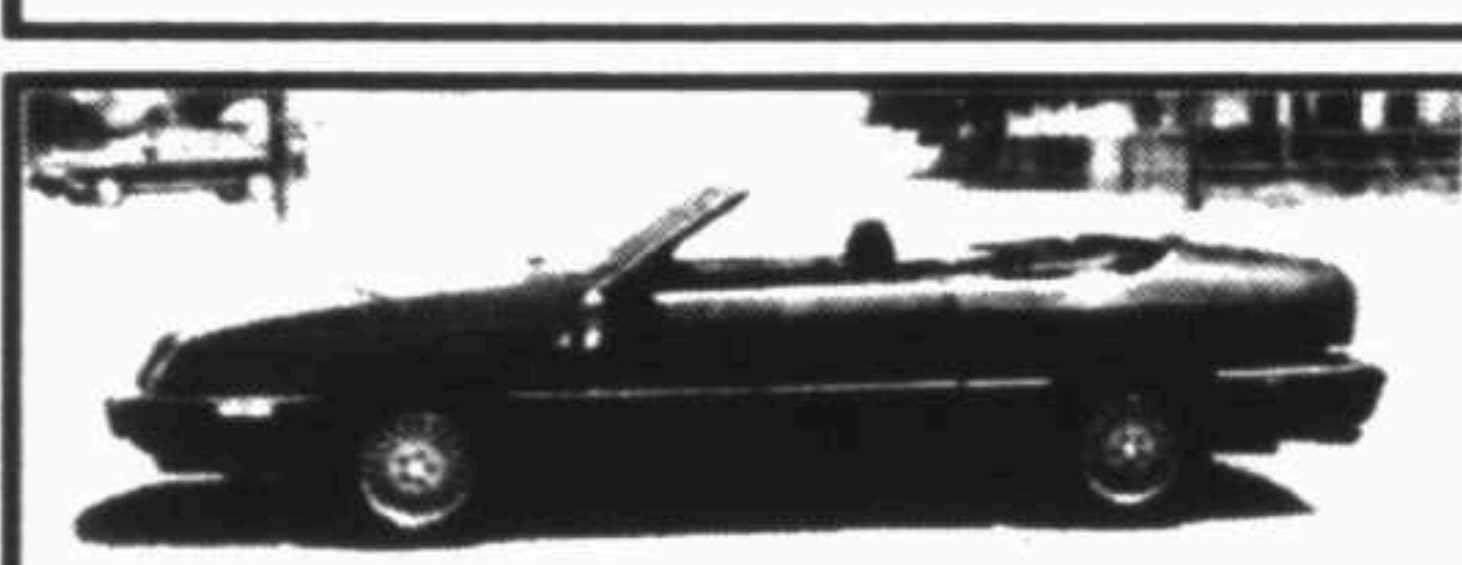
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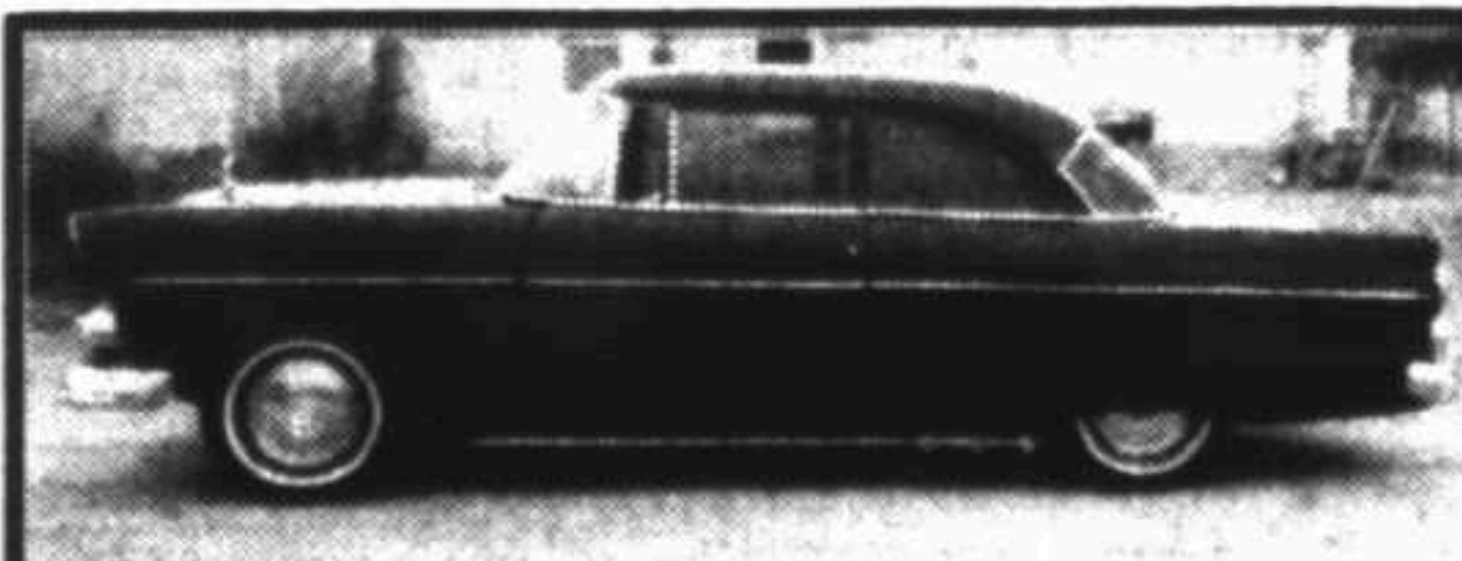
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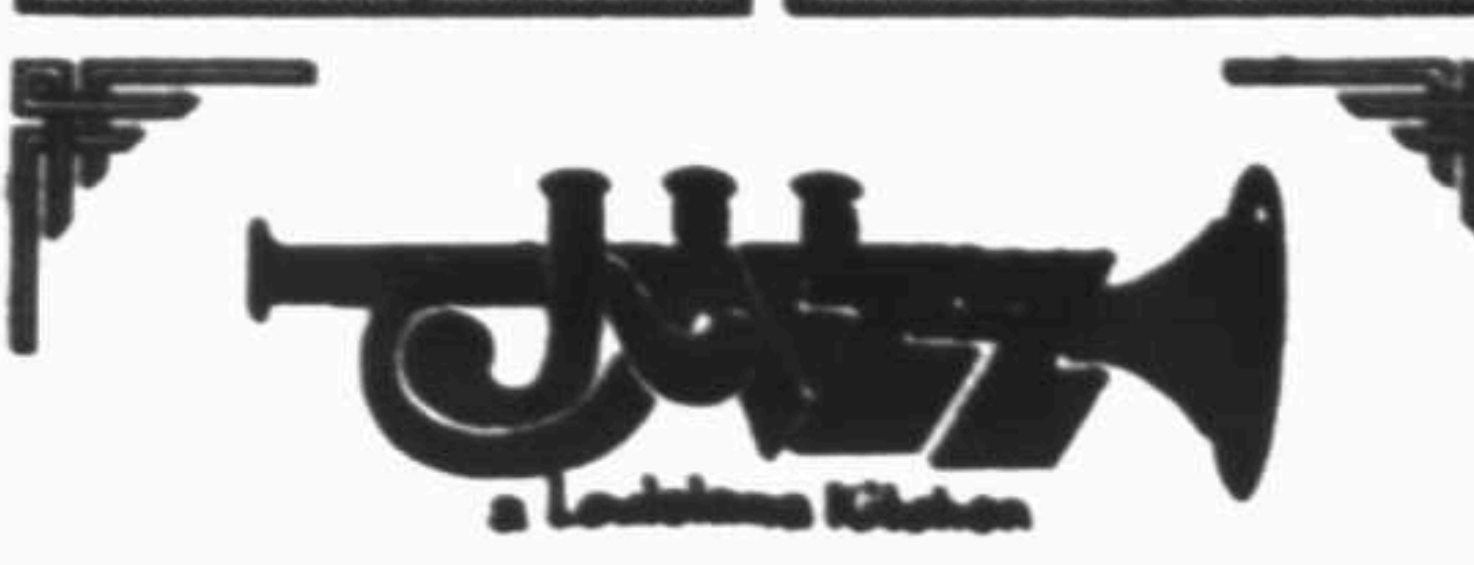
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Noted Hispanic poet Ricardo Sanchez, shown in the backyard of his El Paso, Texas, home in May 1995, died of stomach cancer in El Paso Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995. (AP Photo/El Paso Times, Victor Calzada)

EL PASO

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHILPANCINGO, Mexico (AP) — Masked gunmen over the weekend ambushed and fatally shot two workers from the Federal Electricity Commission who were traveling to a remote area of the southern state of Guerrero to make repairs.

Two other utility workers were wounded, news reports said.

The official Notimex news agency reported Sunday that the attack occurred Saturday afternoon outside the city of Tapa de Comonfort in Guerrero's rugged northern sierra.

A state judicial police spokesman said they had no motive or suspects in the killing of Esquivel Barrios Pacheco, 42, and Ezequiel Serrano Tapia, 32. The wounded utility workers were identified as Roberto Ramirez Cano and Humberto Gonzalez Gamelo.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In what federal authorities called the most important action against environmental crimes this year, agents over the weekend seized 45,753 endangered sea turtle eggs that had been stolen by poachers.

The Attorney General's Office announced over the weekend that agents in the southern state of Oaxaca arrested seven people on suspicion of stealing the eggs from their natural habitat.

The eggs of the endangered sea turtle are valued as delicacies in Mexico, where many believe they are an aphrodisiac.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The fair was selling and the turtles were flowing as 77 groups of mariachis performed in this western state capital over the weekend during the Second International Mariachi Encounter.

Some 15,000 mariachi musicians from around the world, wearing wide sombreros, light pants and short jackets, paraded through the streets of Guadalajara on Saturday, the official Notimex news service said.

The state capital of Jalisco is Mexico's second largest city, about 260 miles (420 km) northwest of the nation's capital.

The performance quickly became a giant block party with Guadalajara Mayor Cesar Curi and others joining in the giant sing-along.

"Viva Mexico!" the crowd shouted.

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MHCC preparing to welcome Up With People

The sights and the sounds, the color and the rhythm of the world will be returning to West Texas later this month when Up With People takes the stage September 27 and 28, in Midland.

An international cast of young singers, dancers and musicians, along with their technical crew, will come to Midland for the event, which

will be sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. They are one of five such companies currently touring and performing around the world. Over the past three decades,

Up With People has performed in more than sixty countries, entertaining millions in the process. As part of its preparations for the

arrival of Up With People, the Midland Hispanic Chamber is now seeking host families for the young cast members. More than just providing a place to spend the night, host families enable the young performers to experience the unique flavor of life in this part of the world more fully than a tourist ever could. In return, host families gain some insight into

the lives and experiences of their young guests and the part of the world from which they have come.

Host families are needed for the nights of Tuesday, September 26, through Friday, September 29. For more information on becoming a host family, you may contact the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960.



President Clinton has a sombrero placed on his head as he poses with Mexican dancers at a union workers Labor Day picnic Monday, Sept. 4, 1995 at Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, Calif. (AP Photo/Scott Applewhite)

¡Trato bueno para usted!

POR DICK MEISTER

¿Han oído qué trato tan bueno están ofreciendo las grandes organizaciones de cultivadores del país y sus aliados republicanos al Congreso?

Es así: Si el Congreso garantiza a los cultivadores el uso continuo de los trabajadores agrícolas mexicanos altamente explotados que han estado entrando a este país como trabajadores indocumentados, ellos a su vez apoyarán una serie de medidas energéticas contra la inmigración ilegal desde México.

La creación de un nuevo programa de "trabajadores invitados" haría el truco. Como los proyectos federales semejantes que funcionarían anteriormente, éste permitiría a los trabajadores inmigrantes entrar legalmente para el trabajo agrícola estacional - y a los cultivadores el continuar explotándolos.

Sustituiría a un sistema en vigor desde el decenio de 1960, llamado el programa H-2, que por lo general no les gusta a los cultivadores y que tampoco usan. Eso se debe a que el mismo les exige que suministren vivienda, transporte y otros beneficios a los trabajadores inmigrantes y, lo que es más importante, porque tienen listo un aprovisionamiento de trabajadores indocumentados.

Pero ahora el gobierno está amenazando con disminuir su aprovisionamiento.

El Presidente de la Cámara, Newt Gingrich, y sus amigos piensan que sería espléndido el que los cultivadores tuvieran un programa nuevo y menos exigente que les permitiera el continuar contratando a trabajadores inmigrantes temporales, esencialmente bajo sus propias condiciones. El programa está siendo procurado en el Capitolio por la Fuerza Congresional de Trabajo sobre Inmigración, designada por Gingrich, y por el Consejo Nacional de Empleadores Agrícolas, que

representa a cerca de 70 grupos de cultivadores.

¿Por qué, se podría preguntar muy razonablemente, necesitan los cultivadores un programa tal?

Después de todo, hay millones de trabajadores nacionales desempleados, incluyendo a tantos como uno de cada cinco en algunas zonas rurales de California, Texas y otros estados agrícolas principales, y millones de otros que sólo han podido hallar empleos a tiempo parcial.

Bueno, hay que comprender que, a pesar de su afirmación ridícula de que "los estadounidenses no quieren hacer trabajos en que haya que inclinarse", no es la escasez de trabajadores domésticos disponibles lo que ha impulsado a los cultivadores a exigir un nuevo programa de trabajadores extranjeros. Es su falta de disposición para ofrecer la paga y las condiciones de trabajo decentes que son necesarias para atraer a los trabajadores nativos, que efectúan con bastante rapidez toda clase de otros trabajos "de inclinarse" mejor pagados.

Los cultivadores prefieren a los inmigrantes que durante mucho tiempo han formado el grueso de su fuerza de trabajo. ¿Por qué no? A diferencia de los trabajadores nativos, los inmigrantes por lo general no tienen más alternativa que aceptar cualquier cosa que les ofrezcan los cultivadores.

Como hace notar el Representante Howard Berman, demócrata por California: "Los cultivadores quieren descansar sobre los trabajadores extranjeros porque son el grupo más dócil y adaptable de trabajadores que ellos pueden conseguir. Lo que seca el suministro de mano de obra nativa son los jornales bajos y las condiciones de trabajo miserables".

Lo que ofrecen los culti-

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FBI investigated former farm labor leader

PHOENIX (AP) — The FBI spent 10 years and thousands of hours investigating former farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, trying to determine whether he was a communist, a newspaper reported.

The Arizona Republic said Monday it obtained FBI files on Chavez, who died in 1993, through a Freedom of Information request.

The newspaper said the files contain hundreds of pages of interviews between 1966 to 1975 which indicate the FBI was trying to determine whether Chavez was a communist — despite repeated reports from its agents in the field that there was no proof he was.

"The FBI would have scraped the bottom of the septic tank if they thought it would reflect badly on Cesar," said Guillermo Garcia, a Phoenix resident who took part in union marches on the state Capitol in the early 1970s.

Names of the sources, Chavez enemies and devoted followers were censored by the agency throughout the stack of documents nearly 7 inches high.

J. Edgar Hoover first ordered the FBI to tail Chavez in 1966. The FBI director was alarmed by warnings from grape growers that Chavez could lead a violent revolution as he campaigned for better pay and conditions for migrant farm workers.

One time in Phoenix, when Chavez urged listeners to boycott California grapes on behalf of his United Farm Workers union, the FBI tried to identify members of the audience.

Any comment considered even remotely radical was immediately telexed to FBI headquarters and sent off to the Secret Service and military intelligence units for analysis.

"They probably wanted brownie points," the Rev. Henry Wasielwski, a Queen Creek Catholic priest and former head of the Arizona Migrant Ministry, said in referring to the agents who tailed his old friend.

"You figured the FBI was doing a lot of spying in those days. But we were not doing anything bad. Cesar was only trying to do good," Wasielwski added.

In September 1966, when President Lyndon Johnson was considering naming Chavez as an aide, the FBI passed many of the same allegations on to the White House. Chavez didn't get the job.

Demonstrations that Chavez led in a five-year boycott of grape growers attracted millions of supporters nationwide and earned his union many concessions.

Census: Nearly 1 in 10 Texans are immigrants

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly one of every 10 people living in Texas in 1994 was born outside the United States, according to a new U.S. Census Bureau report.

The 9.9 percent of Texans who were foreign-born exceeds the 8.7 percent national average, the highest since World War II.

About 75 percent of those 1.8 million immigrant Texans had not yet become naturalized citizens, the report said.

The growth in the percentage of foreign-born Texans is accelerating. Since 1970, 1.5 million people born in other countries have poured into Texas, most from Mexico and El Salvador, most settling in the state's bigger metropolitan areas.

The census figures reflect changes in immigration law that began with the passage of the Immigration Act of 1965, which made it easier for immediate family members of recent immigrants to enter the country.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, intended to staunch the flow of illegal immigrants, actually fueled the numbers of foreign-born Americans. In one fell swoop, it granted amnesty to about 400,000 previously illegal immigrants living in Texas since 1982.

"And right now, the most significant change in law that is affecting immigration is the Immigration Act of 1990, which basically made it much easier for the extended relatives of current residents to immigrate into the U.S.," said state demographer Steve Murdock of Texas A&M University.

"Not just children and spouses can enter more easily now, but fathers, mothers and other family members."

California was home to 7.7 million foreign-born residents in 1994 — more than a third of all immigrants to the United States and nearly a quarter of the state population.

Texas ranked fourth as home to 8 percent of the nation's immigrants.

Nearly 1.2 million Texas residents were born in Mexico, and another 110,000 listed El Salvador as their place of birth.

Most were urban dwellers. Of the total 1.8 million foreign-born in Texas, nearly 1.7 million resided in metropolitan areas, 1.1 million of them in the inner cities.

Murdock noted that Texas was second to California in overall population growth from 1990 to 1994. If current growth trends continue, Census Bureau and state demographers expect the Anglo proportion of the Texas population to drop below 50 percent between 2005 and 2010.

Hispanics would be 41 percent of the Texas population by the year 2020. And by the end of 2030, only 36.7 percent of state residents would be Anglo, while 45.9 percent

would be Hispanic, 9.5 percent would be black and 7.9 percent would be members of other ethnic groups, primarily Asian.

While census officials made no effort to question people about their legal status, they estimate 4 million of the 22.6 million foreign-born U.S. residents in March 1994 were here illegally. If that 17.7 percent is applied to the Texas number of foreign-born, that would mean 318,600 were illegal immigrants.

"Of course, the real question is whether you're going to answer a current population survey accurately if you're here illegally," Murdock said.

The report, however, did show that a great majority of foreign-born Texans were working and living above the federal poverty line and not dependent on public assistance.

About 1 million of the foreign-born Texans were working in 1994, while 86,000 of them were unemployed, 174,000 were under 16 years of age, 537,100 were not in the labor force and 3,000 were in the armed forces.



An unidentified woman and child sift through a sea of used clothing at a "ropa usada" store in Hidalgo, Texas, on Aug. 3, 1995. The stores are a common site along the border where shoppers find literally tons of clothing that can be purchased for rock bottom prices. (AP Photo/The Monitor, Larry W. Clubb)

Museum of the Southwest to host Septemberfest this weekend

For music and dancing, arts and crafts, food and fun, all paths lead to Midland's Museum of the Southwest this weekend, and Septemberfest '95.

The event is open to the public Saturday, September 9, from 10:00 AM till 8:00 PM and Sunday, September 10, from 12:00 noon till 5:00 PM. The event, which is now in its twenty-sixth year, is presented by Las Manos, a volunteer organization that supports the museum through a variety of efforts throughout the year.

One of the most popular Septemberfest events is the preview party, which takes place Friday, September 8, from 7:00 to 11:00 PM. This year, preview party planners have selected the theme "An Evening on the

Bayou" and will offer Cajun cuisine served to a jazzy beat, with live musical entertainment from the Dow Jones Average. Participants in preview party will also have an opportunity to bid on works of art in a silent auction. They will also have a chance to stroll the grounds for an exclusive preview of Septemberfest, meeting the artists and craftsmen who will be displaying and selling their works this year. Admission for the entire evening is \$37.50 per person, with proceeds benefiting the Museum of the Southwest.

For those who may have eaten a little too much Cajun cuisine Friday night, or for anyone who likes to begin their day with a brisk jog in the cool morning air, the Permian Basin Roadrunners will be

hosting a fun run in conjunction with Septemberfest. Admission is open to all ages, with distances of 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and 1-kilometer offered. A registration fee will be charged, with the proceeds benefitting the museum. For more information, you may call 520-7400.

During Septemberfest's regular hours, visitors will enjoy many booths filled with the works of artists and craftsmen from throughout the American southwest. The stage will be filled with a wide variety of live performers, including dancers, singers, musicians and comedians. The concession area of Septemberfest will offer a full dish of appetizing treats prepared and served by various civic groups

from the area.

As always, children - and the young at heart - will be an important part of Septemberfest activities with their own Kinderfest area. Booths in this area will include games and toys, cookie decorating and face painting, a petting zoo, a dunking booth and train rides.

Admission to Septemberfest on Saturday or Sunday is \$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 4 to 12 years of age. Children 3 years of age and younger are admitted free.

Septemberfest '95 takes place Friday through Sunday, September 8 - 10, on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 West Missouri Avenue, in Midland.

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Business / Negocio

Las ferias de trabajo son una bendición para los empleadores en busca de latinos

POR JOSEPH TORRES

A medida que la población hispana de los Estados Unidos continúa aumentando, las ferias de trabajo están ganando una aceptación rápida entre las empresas y dependencias gubernamentales como vehículos eficaces para reclutar a profesionales hispanos jóvenes -- muchos de ellos aún en las universidades -- y a otros trabajadores.

"Durante los 15 últimos años las hemos visto crecer enormemente -- observa Roger Rivera, presidente de Roger Rivera & Associates, firma de asuntos públicos y recaudación de fondos de Alexandria, Virginia. El hace notar que pueden ser gananciosas también para las organizaciones hispanas que las auspicien.

Las organizaciones latinas nacionales atraen a reclutadores de empresas importantes nacionales y globales, mientras que los grupos locales de activistas sirven como enlaces entre su comunidad y los empleadores locales.

Empero, hace dos decenios, rara vez algún grupo de activistas latinos incluía elementos de

reclutamiento en sus actividades anuales.

Entre las primeras en hacerlo estuvo "National Image" -- una organización enfocada sobre las carreras con cerca de 40 capítulos en todo el país. Ha efectuado ferias de trabajo y extensas sesiones de adiestramiento en conjunción con su conferencia nacional durante la mayor parte de sus 18 años. El funcionario ejecutivo principal, Thomas Gómez, señala con rapidez que los acontecimientos son "productos importantes de dinero" necesario para sostener a la organización.

Un partidario aún más temprano de las ferias fue la Sociedad de Ingenieros Profesionales Hispanos (SHPE en inglés), que empezó a reunir a empleadores potenciales con estudiantes y graduados en los campos de la ciencia y la ingeniería, tan temprano como en 1977.

Para 1991, su actividad anual atrajo a 75 compañías y a 1,500 buscadores de empleos. En este año, esas cifras alcanzaron una cantidad sin precedentes de 125 y 3,000 respectivamente. "Los empleadores están reclutando tan pronto como llegan aquí",

dice el director ejecutivo de la SHPE, Martín Martínez.

El y otros organizadores hacen énfasis sobre el atractivo de los candidatos que son biculturales y dominan el español así como el inglés. Están en demanda para ayudar a los negocios a adherirse en el mercado hispano de los Estados Unidos y también ampliarse hacia México y la América Latina.

Carlos Esparza, director adjunto de personal en el Departamento Federal de Transporte, recuerda también las primeras ferias de trabajo para los hispanos en la Universidad de Texas, recinto de El Paso (UTEP en inglés), y en la Universidad Estatal de Nuevo México, recinto de Las Cruces.

Las dependencias federales pudieron reclutar a los hispanos más agresivamente después que un tribunal federal, a principios del decenio de 1980, dictaminó que los exámenes que tomaban los estudiantes universitarios para los empleos federales discriminaban contra ciertos grupos, incluyendo a los hispanos. El tribunal decretó que los estudiantes con un promedio de calificaciones de 3.5 podían ser contratados automáticamente.

UTEP ha efectuado ferias de trabajo separadas para los sectores público y privado desde mediados hasta fines del decenio de 1970. La directora de servicios para las carreras, Briane

Carter, dice que sus acontecimientos, que atrajeron inicialmente a 40 empresas, ahora atraen a más de 200.

Ella explica que en un punto "la palabra minoría se traducía como que significaba sólo a los negros. Entonces las compañías empezaron a darse cuenta de que hay mucha mayor diversidad disponible de una reserva no explorada".

En Chicago, la Alianza Hispana para el Realce de las Carreras, una organización no lucrativa, celebrará su Décima Conferencia Anual para el Desarrollo en noviembre próximo. Durante los tres años últimos, la cantidad de reclutadores ha aumentado desde 65 hasta 85 empresas.

En este verano, la Conferencia de Dirigencia de los Estudiantes Hispanos (HSLC en inglés) efectuó su segunda feria de trabajo en Washington, DC., atrayendo a cerca de 20 dependencias federales y empresas privadas que fluctuaron desde el Servicio Secreto de los Estados Unidos hasta la AT&T y los Servicios Administrativos de Marriott.

Como muchas de otras ferias semejantes ahora, la misma incluyó cerca de dos días con oradores, talleres de trabajo y otros elementos para instruir a 300 estudiantes universitarios que asistieron sobre todo, desde las técnicas para las entrevistas hasta la planificación de las carreras. La mayoría de los estudi-

antes eran participantes de programas de internados para el verano, creados por la Asociación Hispana de Colegios y Universidades con las dependencias federales.

Andi Cullins, reclutadora del Citibank en la feria de HSLC, califica a dichas ferias de una buena selección para su empresa. "Algunas no cuestan más que un anuncio grande en un periódico como el Washington Post", explica ella, "y a menudo podemos contratar a más de una persona desde una feria de trabajo".

Frank Elizondo, consultor de HSLC, dice que el éxito de la propagación de las ferias se basa parcialmente en la nueva conciencia de los hispanos sobre sus posibilidades en las carreras. Y agrega él: "La población hispana es ahora más móvil también. Muchos estudiantes ya se han proyectado a gran distancia de sus comunidades locales para obtener enseñanza".

Otro veterano del negocio de las ferias de trabajo es la Asociación de los Medios Informativos Chicanos de California (CCNMA en inglés). Su meta para la Décima Séptima Conferencia Anual de Oportunidades en el Periodismo (JOC en inglés) de este año es atraer a más empresas pequeñas que contraten a periodistas jóvenes o estudiantes universitarios, dice Cozette

Munatones, coordinadora de la JOC.

La Asociación Nacional de Periodistas Hispanos (NAHP en inglés) surgió a principios del decenio de 1980. Las ferias efectuadas por ella y por CCNMA ofrecen también movilidad extraordinaria a las personas del periodismo que puedan sentirse bloqueadas en sus carreras. Más de 100 reclutadores asistieron a la convención de la NAHP en El Paso en este verano. Muchos periodistas acreditados a los contactos que renuevan con los reclutadores en cada año, con su movimiento hacia arriba de la escala, desde los periódicos y medios electrónicos pequeños hacia los mayores.

En 1991, el periódico católico en español "El Pregonero" atrajo a 20 reclutadores a su primera feria de trabajo -- que ofrecía empleos de todas clases en los sectores federal y privado -- que organizó para sus lectores de la zona de Washington, DC. Esa cifra ha aumentado en cuatro años a 45, y los participantes se han incrementado de 1,500 a más de 3,000, incluyendo a muchos miembros de familias inmigrantes.

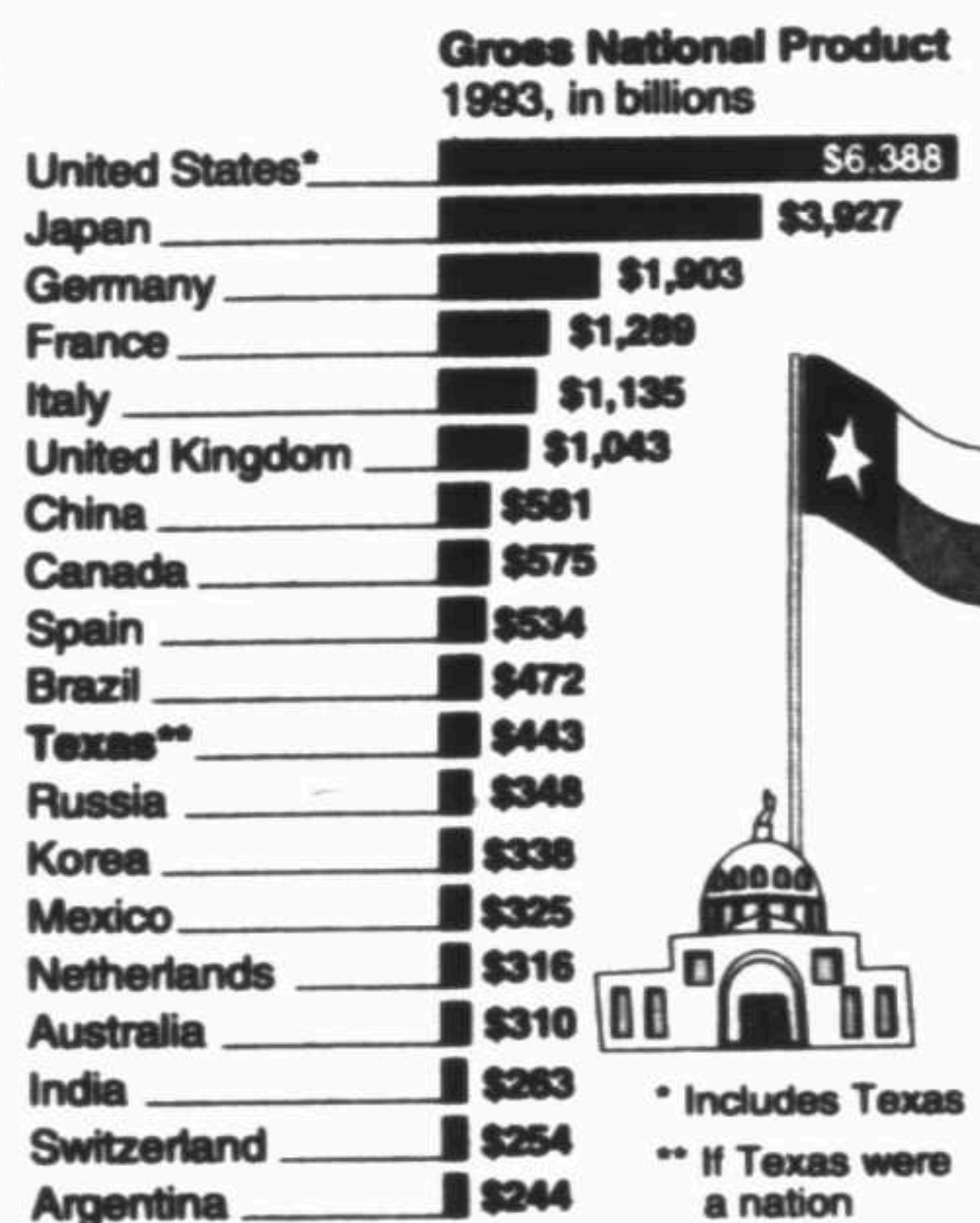
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Keeping an eye on Texas

If Texas were a nation...

The total value of goods and services produced in Texas in 1993 was \$443 billion, which ranks the state 11th when compared with the Gross National Product of countries throughout the world.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; The World Bank Atlas and U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

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Local business is good business

By JANE E. PAREDES

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That's why Vince's Radiator Shop is the one to call on when your car radiator is on the blink.

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With 25 years of radiator repair experience behind him and connections already established, Vincente decided to go into business for himself after the owner of the shop he worked at passed away.

Managing a business was nothing new to Ochoa but the idea of owning his own business and not knowing what to expect was scary at first. But as time went on, it's gotten easier.

"Sometimes, people come by asking for body work which of course I don't do, but, when a customer calls, we pick them up, take them home, if they work downtown we'll take them to work and go pick them up, whatever it takes, it all depends on what the customer needs," says Vincente.

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The slogan "The best place to take a leak" was seen by Ochoa on a bumper sticker in Terlingua and told himself, "one of these days, when I open up a business, I'm going to use that."

In appreciation of the success Midland has given the Ochoa's, Vincente says, "First of all, we thank god for the business and second, all my customers that have supported us throughout the years."

This family owned business goes the extra mile to satisfy the customer. And with their motto, "the best place to take a leak", Vince's Radiator Shop says it all.

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¿Quié bebe

POR MELANIE S. CA

Después de dos años a través del laberinto, me he dado cuenta que los niños mexicanos están siendo separados estéticamente de los niños hispanos de costumbre para en familias no hispanas tras las parejas elegibles, como si no fueran sin hijos.

Cuando mi esposo tomamos la decisión de asumirnos ingenuos tendríamos dificultades para localizar a un coamericano. Después de nuestro estudio y de recibir nuestras convertimos para los huéspes de habitación para anticipándonos a la vida en una nueva Pensábamos que seríamos con agrado en las 11 ción como pareja a un niño hispano en adoptado.

Ahora, los meses virtiendo en años y permanecemos vacíos nosotros vamos en busca de las emociones y esperanzas. Incontables agencias y oficinas estatales me han informado que los niños mexicanos les ubica fácilmente de su llegada, sin importar la raza de los padres no hubiera pareja las listas de adopción que los padres mejor con familias hispanas que pasaron el sistema de adopción. Pero eso no es el caso.

La mayoría de los anglo-americanos que dispuestos a adoptar bebés hispanos, se sienten atraídos por ellos. No carecen de habilidades para las parejas anglo-americanas tratan de adoptar en espera de las agencias de adopción de bebés anglo-americanos.

Reyes

By JEFFREY McDON

For some, a professional athlete and fitness instructor, while on a cycling. Still other, a triathlete. Helen Reyes is one of them.

"I've always been a swimmer since I was sixteen," said Reyes with Marathon Olympic medals. "I've been out, and the aerobics up swimming two

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¿Quiénes deben criar a un bebe mexicoamericano?

POR MELANIE S. CANTU

Después de dos años de vagar a través del laberinto de la adopción, me he dado cuenta de que los niños mexicanoamericanos están siendo separados sistemáticamente de su cultura. A los niños hispanos se les coloca de costumbre para la adopción en familias no hispanas, mientras que las parejas hispanas elegibles, como nosotros, permanecen sin niños.

Cuando mi esposo y yo tomamos la decisión de adoptar, asumimos ingenuamente que no tendríamos dificultad para localizar a un bebé mexicanoamericano. Después de terminar nuestro estudio domiciliario y de recibir nuestra licencia, convertimos nuestro cuarto para los huéspedes en una habitación para niños, anticipándonos a la nueva afidurida a nuestra familia. Pensábamos que se nos incluiría con agrado en las listas de adopción como pareja perfecta para un niño hispano en espera de ser adoptado.

Ahora, los meses se están convirtiendo en años y la habitación permanece vacía, mientras nosotros vamos en la montaña rusa de las emociones de desesperación y esperanza tenue.

Incontables agencias privadas y oficinas estatales de colocación me han informado que a los niños mexicanoamericanos se les ubica fácilmente por el orden de su llegada, sin que importe la raza de los padres adoptivos. Si no hubiera parejas hispanas en las listas de adopción, por supuesto que los niños estarían mejor con familias adoptivas no hispanas que pasar sus vidas en el sistema de cuidado adoptivo. Pero eso no es el caso.

La mayoría de las parejas anglo-americanas están "más que dispuestas" para adoptar a bebés hispanos, según las agencias. No carezco de sentimientos hacia las dificultades de las parejas anglo-americanas que tratan de adoptar. Las listas de espera de las agencias para los bebés anglo-americanos prome-

dian de 4 a 5 años, si se puede localizar alguna agencia que no haya cerrado aún sus listas debido al gran número de casos. Muchas parejas toman la decisión de adoptar fuera de sus antecedentes étnicos a fin de iniciar una familia más pronto.

Anteriormente, se hacían intentos para emparejar a la apariencia del niño adoptivo con la de los posibles padres. Ahora, no sólo se ha desvanecido esa noción, sino que hay una desatención total aún hasta para ubicarlos con el mismo grupo étnico. El factor decisivo es el honorario considerable que cobran las agencias de adopción. Si ustedes tienen los millares de dólares que exigen, llegarán a ser padres adoptivos.

Todo niño tiene el derecho a aprender el idioma, la cultura, la música y las tradiciones de su rico ancestro. También debe, por desgracia, aprender a enfrentarse al racismo. Estas son lecciones que pueden enseñarse mediante libros. El bebé a quien ustedes adopten crecerá demasiado rápidamente, y los prejuicios del mundo no habrán cambiado.

La Ley de Colocación de Niños Nativos Norteamericanos fue promulgada en 1978 para asegurar el que los niños de esa procedencia fueran adoptados por sus iguales, si era posible. Esto se hizo para evitar que las generaciones sucesivas fueran asimiladas por la cultura anglo-americana, como ha ocurrido en el pasado. Durante decenios, los niños nativos eran colocados rápidamente con familias que no lo eran, dando por resultado una pérdida irremplazable de su herencia. Con la promulgación de esta Ley, se hacen primeros gestos para situar a los niños con sus familiares. Si eso no es posible, entonces se hacen grandes esfuerzos para que un miembro de su tribu, o alguien de otra tribu, los adopte antes de ponerlos para adopción por personas que no sean aborígenes. Los niños hispanoamericanos carecen de esa protección.

Las agencias prefieren situar a

los niños afroamericanos con familias de la misma raza como primera selección. Pero cuando se pregunta a estas mismas agencias en cuanto a lo que es mejor para el niño hispanoamericano, dicen que no practican la "colocación con la misma raza", como se le llama en el negocio de la adopción. Aparentemente, ésta es una práctica selectiva.

Esto no equivale a decir que los niños no puedan ser criados adecuadamente por padres de una raza o cultura distinta. Pero es "lo adecuado" al mismo tiempo lo justo para estos niños? Las peculiaridades sutiles de la propia cultura sólo pueden ser impartidas por algún miembro de esa cultura. Las tradiciones que han sido transmitidas a través de las generaciones son las hebras que tejen el tapete de una cultura.

Es de esperar que algún día podamos cantar los corridos que relatan las hazañas del sur de la frontera, ver que nuestro niño reúna por Pascua de Resurrección los cascarrones que hayamos escondido, y derramar lágrimas de felicidad al llamárenos "mamá y papá". Hasta entonces, enviamos un mensaje a todas las familias angloamericanas que tengan la suerte suficiente como para adoptar al bebé mexicanoamericano con el cual hemos soñado durante mucho tiempo -- en su favor, tengan la bondad de alentar a tanto contacto como sea posible entre su niño y otros hispanos. Quizás esto les preparará mejor a ustedes para responder a sus preguntas futuras sobre la raza, la cultura y la herencia. Y con bastante posibilidad, a la pregunta última de "¿por qué no fui criado por padres hispanoamericanos?"

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Who should raise a Mexican-American baby?

By MELANIE S. CANTU

After two years of wandering through the maze of adoption, I have become aware that Mexican-American children are being separated systematically from their culture. Hispanic children are routinely placed for adoption into non-Hispanic families while eligible Hispanic couples, like ourselves, remain childless.

When my husband and I made the decision to adopt, we naively assumed we would have no trouble locating a Mexican-American baby. After passing our home study and becoming licensed to adopt, we converted our guest room into a nursery, anticipating the new addition to our family. We thought we would be welcomed to adoption lists as a perfect match for a waiting Hispanic child.

New months are evolving into years and the nursery remains empty as we ride the emotional roller coaster of despair and faint hope.

Countless private agencies and state placement offices have informed me that Mexican-American children are easily placed with families on a first-come, first-served basis, regardless of the race of the potential parents.

If no Hispanic couples waited on adoption lists, of course the children would fare better with a non-Hispanic adoptive family than to spend their lives in the foster care system. But such is not the case.

Most Anglo couples are "more than willing" to adopt Hispanic babies, according to the agencies. I am not unfeeling toward the plight of the Anglo couple looking to adopt. Agency waiting lists for Anglo babies are an average of four to five years. If you can locate an agency that has not yet closed its lists due to the backlog, many couples make the decision to adopt outside their ethnic background in order to start a family sooner.

In the past, attempts were made to match the adoptive child's looks with those of the prospective parents. Now not only has that notion vanished, there is a total disregard even to placing within the same ethnic group. The telling factor is the weighty fee charged by adoption agencies. If you have the thousands of dollars required, you will become parents.

Every child has the right to learn the language, culture, music and traditions of his or her rich ancestry. He or she must also, unfortunately, learn how to deal with racism. These are not lessons that can be learned from books.

The baby you adopt will grow up all too quickly, and the world's prejudices will not have changed. The Native American Placement Act became law in 1978 to ensure Native American children would be adopted by Native Americans, if possible. This was to prevent successive generations from being assimilated into Anglo culture, as has happened in the past. For decades, Native American children were routinely placed with non-Native American families, resulting in an irrevocable loss of heritage. With the institution of this act, efforts are now made to place the children with relatives. If that is not possible, then great attempts are made for a member of their tribe or someone from their tribe to adopt them before releasing them for adoption by non-Native Americans. Hispanic American children have no such protection.

Agencies prefer to place African-American children with African-American families as their choice. But when these same agencies are queried as to what's best for the Hispanic American child, they state they do not practice "same-race placement," as it is termed in the adoption business. Apparently, this is a selective practice.

This is not to say children cannot be adequately raised by parents of a different race or culture. But is "adequate" fair to these children? The subtle nuances of one's culture can only be imparted by a member of that culture. Traditions that have been handed down through the generations are the threads that weave the tapestry of a culture.

Hopefully, someday we will be able to sing the corridos telling of south-of-the-border exploits, watch our child at Easter gathering up the cascarrones we've hidden, and shed happy tears over being called Mama y Papa. Until then we send a message to all Anglo families out there that are lucky enough to adopt the Mexican-American baby that we have long dreamed of -- for his or her sake, please encourage as much contact as possible between your child and other Hispanics.

Perhaps this will better prepare you to answer his or her future questions about race, culture, and heritage. And, quite possibly, the ultimate question of "Why wasn't I raised by Hispanic-American parents?"

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Reyes enters, places in Tall City Triathlon

By JEFFREY McDONALD

For some, a program of exercise and fitness involves running, while others pursue cycling. Still others prefer swimming. Helen Reyes prefers all three.

"I've always worked out, ever since I was sixteen or seventeen," said Reyes. A secretary with Marathon Oil Company, in Midland, "I've always worked out, and the aerobics. And I took up swimming two years ago."

"When I started, I couldn't swim a lap! I mean, I could swim, but not for exercise purposes. So I went and finally learned how to swim fifty laps."

Reyes' cross-training, pursuing a variety of athletic and exercise programs, paid off when she first entered the 1994 Tall City Triathlon, which is held each summer in Midland.

"The triathlon? It was August, and it was a 500-meter swim, a 20-kilometer bike ride, and then a 5-kilometer run," said Reyes. "And I came in second-place in the women's category of the 30-34 age group."

Reyes is particularly proud of her accomplishment in triathlon since it was a goal that she had only recently set for herself, and it represented a genuine challenge.

"In the last year, I was participating in some different running events that were put on by the Permian Basin Road Runners," said Reyes, referring to a Midland-based group of runners, joggers and race-walkers who host several running and walking events in the Permian Basin throughout the year -- many of



which are fundraisers for local non-profit organizations. "I was involved in doing some of the runs. And in one event I got second place, and in another one I got first."

It was at the latter event, the Tall Town 10,000, a set of 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer running events that benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, that Reyes learned of the upcoming triathlon.

"I tried the Tall Town, and took first place," she recalled. "And people there talked about this triathlon, and said it was coming up. And that kind of motivated me to try it. And that's what inspired me to try triathlon."

Preparations and training for the event presented a challenge, even to someone like Reyes who was accustomed to an exercise regimen. And meeting the challenge was not made easier by the West Texas weather.

"Not particularly. I like to stay more indoors when I workout. But not for this," said Reyes. "It was particularly difficult training in that hot weather. So that was pretty tough, where you get off the bike and then go run two or three miles."

"Well, when I was training for the triathlon, I was working out about four times a week, oh, for about an hour-and-a-half. And I would be combining two events together. I would swim, one day, and ride a bike. Or I would ride a bike and jog. Plus about 200 situps a day!"

Reyes points out that an exercise program -- any program, not just one training for the triathlon -- offers both short-term and long-term benefits to the individual.

"Mainly, I exercise because my health is important, and I enjoy it," she explained. "It's a great stress reliever and it's a good way to meet lots of people."

"I would definitely encourage anyone, of any age group, to be involved in some type of exercise program. It's given me a lot of satisfaction. I find it fun and enjoyable and the results are very rewarding. Sometimes people are reluctant, because they say, 'I can't fit it into my schedule.' But I think a person is worth taking time for themselves, and taking an hour each day, or a few times a week. It's good for the mind and body!"

Reyes adds there is also a sense of accomplishment and pride that comes from setting goals, and achieving them.

"I was proud of myself, proud

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TRATO: Inmigrantes exigen algo mejor

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Jadores se paga al mínimo legal o por debajo de él, y pocos si es que alguno de los beneficios marginales y las protecciones contra los peligros que afectan a la salud y la seguridad y contra las acciones arbitrarias que los empleadores realizan con la mayoría de los trabajadores no agrícolas. A muchos trabajadores agrícolas se les niega aún tales conveniencias básicas en el empleo como agua potable fresca y servicios sanitarios.

Pero, ¿qué pueden hacer los trabajadores agrícolas inmigrantes? No son elegibles para los beneficios del desempleo ni la asistencia económica pública, ni para otras ayudas del gobierno que hacen que los trabajadores nativos estén menos dispuestos a aceptar los términos arbitrarios de los cultivadores.

Si los inmigrantes exigen algo mejor, se enfrentan a la sustitución por otros inmigrantes desesperados. Eso significa el desempleo o el regreso a su patria, donde el desempleo se halla también muy extendido y la paga y las circunstancias de trabajo son aún peores.

Sin los inmigrantes a quienes se pueda explotar fácilmente, los cultivadores tendrían que funcionar como los demás empleadores y competir primordialmente en el mercado nativo por sus trabajadores -- atrayéndolos, si es necesario, al aumentar los jornales y mejorar las circunstancias.

Esto no quiere decir que debería prohibirse que los cultivadores contrataran a los inmigrantes. Pero sí quiere decir que debería exigírseles que hicieran una gestión sincera para procurar también traba-

jadores nativos, y que trataran a éstos y a los trabajadores inmigrantes por igual, con decencia.

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Tips for college students using credit

By AMARANTE CORDOVA

Among first-time users of credit accounts and credit cards, college students form probably the largest segment. Advocates for the sensible credit use hope these students will learn a lesson in credit along with calculus and chemistry.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a nationwide, non-profit network of credit counselors that offers free or low-cost, confidential financial guidance and budget counseling.

According to Marriane Gray, Executive Director of CCCS, stresses that credit, when properly used, can be a tremendous asset to the college student, especially as he or she may be embarking into the world on their own.

"Students should take advan-

tage of opportunities to establish a food credit history and to practice strong money management techniques," said Gray. "However, when handled improperly, the resulting debt can become a terrible liability for a student."

CCCS offers the following tips to help students avoid credit problems. The same tips, we might add, are good for anyone, of any age, who is considering opening a new credit account.

1. Before seeking any credit, prepare a spending plan, or budget.
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La palabra 'mande'

Perdida del vocabulario latino

POR VÍCTOR LANDA

Ha pasado mucho tiempo desde que oí a un niño responder, al llamarse, diciendo: "Mande".

"Mande" significa literalmente: "Ordéneme, dígame qué hacer". Cuando yo era un niño, era la única forma de que se suponía que uno se dirigiera a un adulto; cualquier otra cosa era falta de respeto. Era una señal de máximo respeto, de humildad y crianza apropiada. Entre las familias latinas, reconocía el lugar de un niño en la sociedad y en nuestra cultura. Pero esa era otra época distinta.

Ahora vivimos en una época que exige afirmación, en la que "mande" se considera sumisa, aún destructiva para la imagen propia del niño.

Gran parte de nuestro debate actual sobre la diversidad — la inmigración, la acción afirmativa, la enseñanza bilingüe — se pinta con amplias pinceladas. Hablamos de efectos acumulativos, de metas nacionales y de luchas colectivas. Mencionamos estadísticas generales y usamos tintes opacos para interpretar a una comunidad vibrante.

Se dice que tal y tal porcentaje de los estudiantes abandonan los estudios, consumen narcóticos, pertenecen a pandillas y salen embarazadas. Se cuenta a cantidades inaceptables de hispanos y de afroamericanos como faltos de instrucción, insalubres, en la cárcel y acogidos a la asistencia económica pública. Se cree que una cantidad inimaginable de personas están atravesando ilegalmente la frontera, apoderándose de los empleos, tomándonos por ton-

tos, agarrando lo que puedan conseguir.

Pero nuestra identidad y la historia de nuestro viaje no deberían buscarse en las estadísticas y gráficas gubernamentales que nos reducen a una dimensión más plana que una tortilla — y sin el calor de ésta.

La verdadera vida de la comunidad hispana sólo puede verse en la luz y el detalle fino del color. "Mándeme, en qué le puedo ayudar?" ¿De qué modo puedo serle de servicio?

A medida que continúa el debate sobre quiénes somos como "estadounidenses" y qué es lo que sustentamos, no puedo por menos que sentirme molesto por la desaparición de esa palabra.

¿Hemos llegado a ser demasiado cínicos? ¿Nos hemos dado por vencidos? ¿Hemos perdido el contacto con los colores de nuestro contraste propio?

"Mande" es un detalle gráfico. Confieso que mis propios hijos no usan esa palabra — excepto cuando se ven obligados a hacerlo al dirigirse a sus abuelos. Como la mayoría de los niños de los Estados Unidos, ellos contestan a mi llamado gritando: "¡Ya

vengo!" o "Sí, señor". Hay humildad en la inflexión de la voz y hay respeto en su actitud, y sin embargo "mande" es donde descansa la ambigüedad.

Tales palabras están llenas de pertenencia y aceptación, y el hecho de que se usen rara vez puede decirnos más acerca de nuestras circunstancias que cualquier estudio encargado o elaborado.

Hemos tenido que cambiar nuestras actitudes. A través de generaciones nos hemos adaptado, porque la adaptación era la supervivencia y la supervivencia estaba cargada de la esperanza para adelantar.

De algún modo hemos perdido la capacidad de decir una palabra que era inocente y preocupada, despreñada y ansiosa, llena de orgullo e identidad. "Mande" era una disposición para el trabajo y por sobre todo un reconocimiento del respeto hacia nosotros mismos y reciprocamente.

Lo que las tiranías del pasado tenían en común era una intolerancia e incompreensión hacia "el otro". La fuerza que nos une se halla en las frases y actitudes despreñadas.

El ser "estadounidense" significa no tener miedo. Ser capaz de decir "mande" no es ser sumiso ni servil; es ser valeroso en la seguridad de que se nos tratará justa, sincera y abiertamente.

Puede que la razón de que ya no digamos "mande" sea porque ya no confiamos en los colores de los detalles.

Puede que sea hora de que nuestro debate adopte un nuevo paladar.

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Oppositional journalism challenges our perspectives

As the Republican 'revolution' continues to steamroll through Congress and the courts, many adherents of the 'revolutionaries' believe that part of their work includes not simply imposing their extremist political program on America, but silencing the opposition as well.

For the record, the 'revolution' did not begin in November 1994, nor with the Reagan/Bush presidencies. It can actually be traced to the election of Richard Nixon—whose ascension to power was a rebuke to the civil rights gains made during the Kennedy/Johnson administrations.

and oppositional journalism/commentary in particular.

Questioning the party or company line is the role of journalism and it functions as a valuable check on government. Otherwise, journalism descends to the level of public relations or worse, entertainment. Oppositional journalism champions the poor and the disenfranchised. It is a product of oppositional memory—a memory that is often contrary to official history; one that sees events from the point of view of the dispossessed.

Some readers believe that we don't represent the views of Hispanics or that we don't have "real Latino views." In response to a piece we wrote in opposition to walls along the U.S./Mexico border, one reader from El Paso told us that "Our Mexicans don't think that way." In fact, some readers believe our views are not American at all; one reader anonymously

sent us a Mexican flag.

Some people believe the way to win a debate is not through civil discourse, but by keeping dissenting views off the opinion pages. Metaphorically, they may want to have a war but they want unarmed opponents.

In other countries, oppositional writers are routinely eliminated. Here, they are simply censored. But the effect is the same. There have always been people who believe that if you don't talk about problems, they don't exist or will simply go away. That was the attitude of white Southerners during the civil rights era.

Similarly, many people have long felt that if Latinos simply assimilated and became "Americans," their problems wouldn't exist. Many conservatives believe that if Latinos drop their language and culture, everything will be fine. They believe that if the dark ones are kept out of the camera's view and if Indo-Afro-Mestizos pretend they are actually white, the only thing left is to seal the borders to ensure no more uneducable and unassimilable dark ones get through, and the job is done.

Of course, we challenge those attitudes and defend the dignity of all human beings. By doing so, we not only defend our own rights but those whose human, political and cultural rights are continually trampled upon.

In these ways, oppositional journalism strengthens our society, not weakens it. It allows for informed solutions. Far from being "unamerican," it promotes dialogue and understanding in a country that prides itself in its free marketplace of ideas.

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Part of the current Republican agenda includes ensuring that only one point of view is heard in our newsrooms. This desire is predicated on the mythic existence of a "liberal media" that purportedly shuts out conservative views.

The truth is, the major media are generally multi-billion dollar corporations that historically have been conservative and pro-big business.

It is the conservative voices of William Safire, Pat Buchanan, William Buckley, Georgie Ann Geyer and George Will that have long dominated the op-ed pages and airwaves of our nation's media.

In 1968, the Kerner Commission—formed to examine our nation's urban turmoil—accused the mainstream media (then virtually all-white) of contributing to our nation's racial divide by ignoring nonwhites. While people of color now make up approximately 10 percent of the journalism profession, overall, the voices of working people, women and nonwhites are still not represented—especially in the realm of commentary.

Rare is the "liberal" voice of the Molly Ivins's of the world. On the national scene, even rarer are people of color—unless they espouse extreme conservative views.

Because the "conservative-liberal" spectrum of American politics is actually a conservative construct, moderates—and even conservatives—are often trotted out by the media as "liberals."

In the past two years, we as columnists have been exposed to letters from readers who continually tell us that we should not be writing for "American" newspapers. They don't seem to comprehend the role of journalism in general

The word 'mande' — lost from the latino vocabulary

BY VÍCTOR LANDA

It has been a very long time since I have heard a child respond, when called, by saying "mande."

"Mande" means literally, "Order me, tell me what to do." When I was a child, it was the only way you were supposed to address an adult; anything else was disrespectful.

It was a sign of ultimate respect, of humility and proper upbringing. Among Latino families, it acknowledged a child's place in society and in our culture. But that was a different time.

We live now in a time that demands assertion, where mande is considered submissive, even destructive to a child's self image.

So much of our present debate about diversity — immigration, affirmative action, bilingual education — is painted in broad brush strokes. We speak of cumulative effects, of national goals and collective struggles. We cite general statistics and use dull hues to interpret a vibrant community.

Such and such percentage of students are said to drop out, use drugs, belong to gangs and become pregnant. Unacceptable numbers of Hispanics and African-Americans are counted as uneducated, unhealthy, in jail and on welfare. Untold thousands of people are believed to be crossing the border without permission, taking jobs, taking us for fools, taking what they can get.

But our identity and the story

of our journey should not be sought in government statistics and graphs that reduce us to a dimension flatter than a tortilla — and without the warmth.

The true life of the Hispanic community can be seen only in the light and fine detail of color. "¿Mándeme, en qué le puedo ayudar?" How can I be of service to you?

As the national debate over who we are as "Americans" and what it is that we stand for continues, I can't help but be bothered by the disappearance of that word.

Have we grown too cynical? Have we given up? Have we lost touch with the colors of our own contrast?

Mande is a telling detail. I confess that my own children don't use the term — except when they are forced to when they address their grandparents. Like most children in the United States, they answer my calling by

yelling "Coming!" or "Yes sir." There is humility in the inflection and there is respect in their attitude, and yet mande is where the ambiguity lies.

Such terms are filled with belonging and acceptance, and the fact that they are rarely used can tell us more about our condition than any study commissioned or devised.

We have had to change our attitudes. Through generations we have adapted because adapting was survival and survival was laden with the hope for advancement.

Somehow we have lost the ability to say a word that was innocent and concerned, selfless and eager, full of pride and identity. Mande was a readiness for work and above all an acknowledgment of respect for ourselves and for one another.

What the tyrannies of the past had in common was an intolerance and misunderstanding of the "other." The strength that binds us is found in selfless phrases and attitudes.

To be "American" means not to be afraid. To be able to say mande is not to be submissive or subservient; it is to be courageous in the assurance that we will be treated fairly, honestly and openly.

Maybe the reason we no longer say mande is because we no longer trust the colors of the details. Maybe it's time for our debate to take on a new palate.

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REYES: Crossing the finish line

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that I had accomplished this goal that I set out for myself, four months ago," she explained. "Well, I'll tell you, I won't be afraid to tackle them if they come my way. Because I was afraid of this [the triathlon] when I first started. But I felt so good when I finished this, when I crossed the line. I felt so good that I was able to accomplish this!"

So good, as a matter of fact, that she entered her second Tail City Triathlon, which was held earlier this month.

Again, Reyes finished second among women in the 30-34 age group. She recorded successes on other levels, as well.

"Well actually, I was pretty proud of myself this year,

because I did seven minutes faster than my time last year," she said. "And my goal is to try to continue to do better each year, as far as my time. That's a goal that I have set for myself. And if I'm fortunate enough, I may be able to take first place in my age group."

Another one of the reasons that this year's triathlon was so successful for me is that, last year, I didn't have anyone there for me. Although I did have co-workers there for me last year. But this year I had family and friends there for me, and it meant a lot to me. And I just want to thank them for their encouragement and their support."

For her own part, Reyes would like to get more Hispanic women interested in triathlon competi-

tion.

"I had some of the volunteers mention that I was the only Hispanic female, although we had several Hispanic men compete, including many who finished first-second-third and did great on their times," she said. "I think, in our culture, we didn't see our parents go to the local YMCA or the gym, so it's not something that's been passed down through the generations."

"But I think Hispanics are becoming more health-conscious. I feel like I see more Hispanics at the Y, or supporting one another in getting involved in these types of events. And personally, it would like to see more Hispanic women get involved in these types of running events, and triathlon events."



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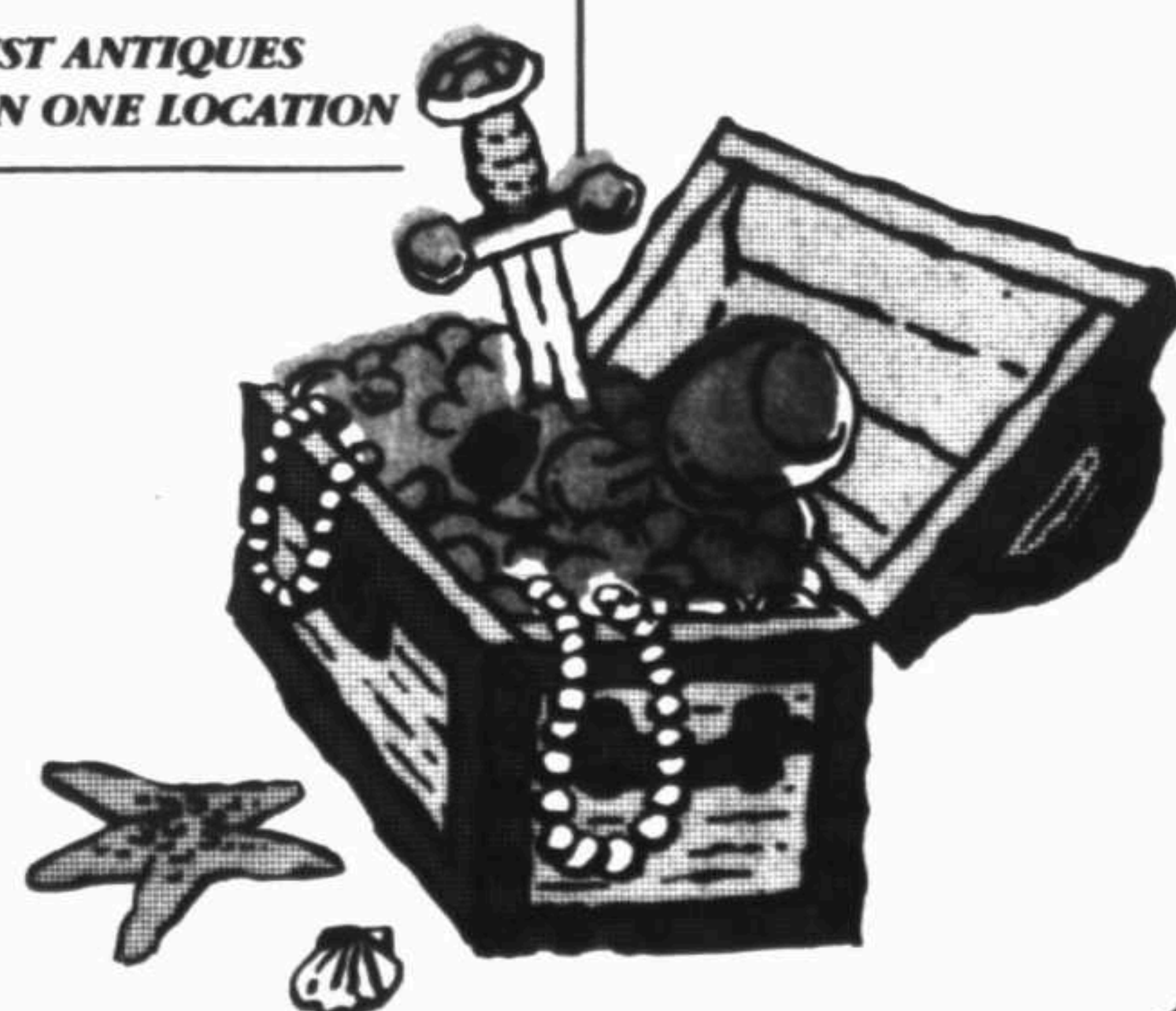
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West Texas pride to compete in San Antonio

By JANE E. PAREDES

Everyone knows that San Antonio is the Tejano Music Capital of Texas. All sorts of fiestas are always taking place somewhere in the city.

The entertainment business is booming in East Texas and recording scouts are all over that area looking for new talent. In fact, a majority of the bigger recording companies are centered in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

A lot of the Tejano artists are also from the San Antonio area or move there to be close to the center of 'La Onda', a term used when describing the Tejano Music industry.

New bands are always being discovered. Stephanie Lynn and High Energy got discovered during one of their gigs at Rosedale Park.

Anna Roman got discovered when a scout heard her song being played on the airwaves in the Valle.

The chances of a local band being discovered in San Antonio far, far exceed the chances of any local band being discovered here in West Texas.

The most our bands could do was dream of a recording contract or shell out anywhere from one to five thousand dollars, drive themselves to San Antonio and pay to have a recording done.

Well, no more! Thanks to Franco and Franco Promotions of San Antonio, East has finally acknowledged West!

That's right Permian Basin, the chance of a West Texas band being discovered has arrived!

San Antonio came to West Texas and they plan to be back again next year.

Nine local bands from around the area grabbed the opportunity to compete in the preliminaries of the 4th Annual Tejano Music Competition.

The West Texas event took place Saturday, August 26, 1995 at the Cuellar Flea Market and Fiesta Grounds in Midland.

The atmosphere was awesome! You could see different

groups gathered throughout the fiesta grounds.

It was a rare opportunity to see so many West Texas bands together and actually excited about one another's performance.

Walking amongst the crowd, you could over hear people taking about how impressed they were with the talent in our area. We actually have show band material!

The bands were present and ready for show! Family and friends could be heard all over the grounds cheering their band on and backing them up with grits. The support was tremendous!

Four of the bands participating succeeded to the finals in San Antonio!

Each band performed a ten minute gig, or three songs.

Starting off the competition was Cervantez & Co. of Lubbock, next on the agenda was Castigo of Colorado City and Sweetwater.

These bands had horns and choreography galore! Everyone present was impressed with the power of each performance.

The next bands to perform were Diamante of Brownfield, Los Hermanos Ochoa of Midland, Kalidad of Idalou, Potencia of Kress, La Idea of Monahans, Tejano Outlaws of Midland, and Grupo Sueño of Lamesa.

Each band was unique and had their own special flare.

Los Hermanos Ochoa had more of a Blues Brothers touch. They were jamming with their shades and swaying the crowd with their tunes.

La Idea had the right idea when it came to strutting on stage. Their performance had all the taste of good Tejano music.

Potencia, now talk about a group full of potential, this band is overflowing with energy. They riled up the audience and kept them wanting more!

Diamante shined through like a diamond. Their female lead singer wooed the judges with her charm and finesse. And the band

complimented her to the tee. Their songs were of love and times remembered.

Kalidad was just that, quality! This 6 piece band had something totally unique and tasteful, they had three female members that drove the guys wild. Not only does this band sound good, it also looks good and has all the flare of a top notch show band.

The Tejano Outlaws broke all laws and were wanted by all who heard them. Their new techniques and energy on stage overwhelmed everybody. The audience could be heard singing along and trying to learn the words to each and every song the Tejano Outlaws performed.

Grupo Sueño was just as dreamy as its sounds. With the flare and likeness of Emilio and Raulito, the group hit it big with the judges. Who said gorditos can't dance? Obviously they haven't seen Grupo Sueño.

When the tally was in, the crowds expectations could be felt like a heat wave. Every band should have been a winner because one thing for sure, they all surpassed any past performance and shined through like true Tejano artists!

And the winners were, not in any special order, The Tejano Outlaws of Midland, Kalidad of Idalou, Diamante of Brownfield and Grupo Sueño of Lamesa.

Congratulations to all who participated in this competition and our best wishes go with the winners when they compete in San Antonio on October 15th for the finals.

We know you'll be competing with 14 other bands from the east but with you, you take our pride and thoughts. Show them off like only West Texans can!

Franco and Franco Promotions are already making plans for next years competition in West Texas.

A good thought to reflect on is that the bands who competed in the 4th Annual Tejano Music Competition are now experienced and ready for the next one!

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The Tejano Outlaws of Midland (not pictured), Kalidad of Idalou (L), Diamante of Brownfield (Bottom Right) and Grupo Sueño of Lamesa (Top Right).

GEOFACTS

Will this year's Atlantic hurricane season be severe?

The truth is, there's no really accurate way to predict how severe a hurricane season will be. It's much easier to predict that a particular season will be active.

A widely touted forecast by Colorado State University researchers suggests that 1995 will be an average year with perhaps six hurricanes and 10 named storms. By mid-July three named storms had already developed, a rate some forecasters considered unusual for so early in the season.

Hurricanes are ranked according to intensity, with Category 1 being the weakest and Category 5 being the most severe. Hurricane Andrew, which

ravaged south Florida in 1992, was a Category 4 storm.

Atlantic hurricanes result when upper-level winds over West Africa are warmed by heat and moisture from rainfall. Within weeks the winds can gather force over the Atlantic and become hurricanes or tropical storms. Tropical storms have winds between 40 and 73

HURRICANE CATEGORIES

Saffir-Simpson hurricane damage potential scale

Category	Pressure	Winds	Damage
1-Minimal	above 28.94	74-95	4-5
2-Moderate	28.5-28.91	96-110	6-8
3-Extensive	27.91-28.47	111-130	9-12
4-Extreme	27.17-27.88	131-155	13-18
5-Catastrophic	below 27.17	155+	18+

PRESSURE: barometric pressure in inches/WINDS: highest sustained in mph/SURGE: storm surge in feet

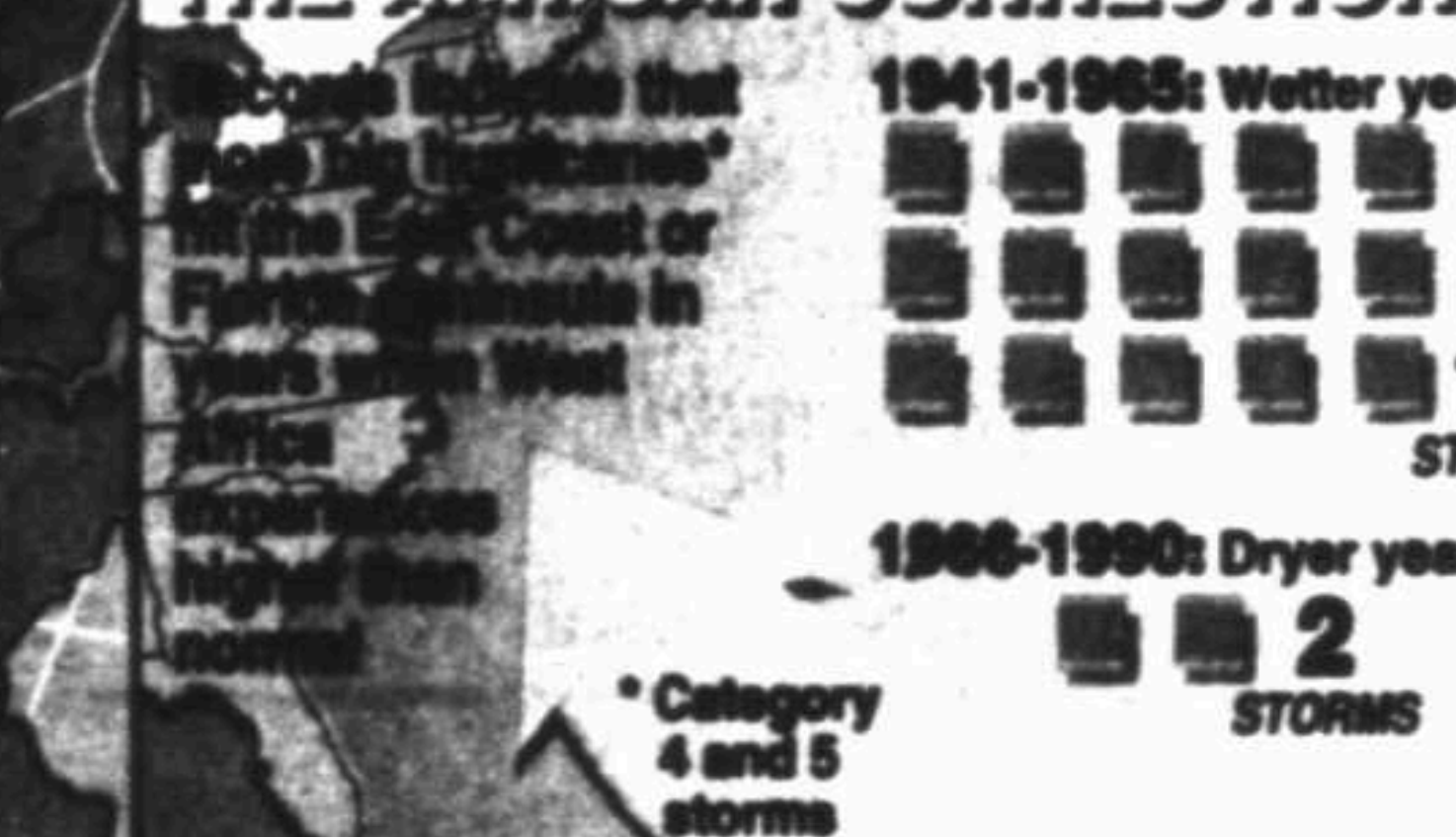
HURRICANE FORMATION

Rainfall in West Africa

(1) and warm surface waters feed heat and moisture into the Inter-tropical Convergence Zone-ITCZ. Low pressure troughs (2) form as the system is pushed eastward by upper-level winds and surface trade winds. Surface trade winds in the ITCZ (3) twist the storm as it organizes into a tropical storm. Gaining strength from warm Caribbean waters, the storm (4)

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THE AFRICAN CONNECTION



1991-1992: Wetter years

17 STORMS

1986-1990: Drier years

2 STORMS

* Category 4 and 5 storms

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World famous mariachi Vargas comes to Texas

By RAMIRO BURR

The world famous Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan returns to San Antonio for a Gala Navidad weekend that will include two performances, workshops and high school and professional mariachi competition.

"This is the type of event we

used to have in San Antonio years ago but eventually died out for lack of corporate support," said Cynthia Munoz, event coordinator.

"The Mariachi Vargas is also celebrating their 100th anniversary this year."

Ford Motor Company and Lincoln-Mercury dealers are presenting the event, billed as the First Annual Gala De Navidad. The event is fund-raiser for the Ford Salute to Education program which benefits student scholarships and grants to community organizations and schools.

"Mariachi music has been a cultural tradition of Latin America and our community for many years," said Clarence Kahlig, spokesman for the Ford Salute to Education Program. "Ford and Lincoln-Mercury are proud to celebrate 100 years of mariachi music which has resulted in a positive tradition in San Antonio and education programs for our youth."

Based in Mexico City, the Mariachi Vargas is the oldest performing mariachi group in the world. Their performance here will be the first since 1967.

The performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 2 p.m. Dec. 3, at the Majestic Theater. Mariachi Vargas will headline a lineup that will include San Antonio's Mariachi Campanas De America, as well as the winners of the high school and professional competitions. In addition, members of the San Antonio Symphony will perform as a unit and with the Mariachi Vargas.

Although mariachi is one of the oldest folkloric forms in Mexico, it's popularity has enjoyed a resurgence in major Hispanic cities like San Antonio, Albuquerque, Tucson and Los Angeles, some of which have sponsored annual mariachi festivals. Mariachi music can also be heard in contemporary movies such as "My Family," "Don Juan De Marco," "El Mariachi," "A Million to Juan," "American Me," "Old Gringo" and even the "Beverly Hills Cop."

Recently, theme parks like Fiesta Texas and Disney World, feature such groups as Mariachi Campanas De America and Mariachi Cobre. While many people think of mariachis as simply the four or five musician combos that stroll through restaurants playing for modest fees, mariachi music is much more. The

term itself refers to ensembles and musical styles.

One of Mexico's most romantic traditions, mariachi is a music drenched in many ironies and yet proud and defiant. It is imbued with fatalism and a strong sense of place, not unlike the best of American country music. Themes are laden with solitude, loss, sadness and desperation but the music also celebrates life.

Workshops, under the direction of Mariachi Vargas and Campanas will offer technical instruction on the guitar, vihuela, violin, guitarron, trumpet and vocals, as well as subjects like "History of Mariachi Music."

The workshops will be held during the day on Dec. 1 while the school and professional competitions will run concurrently on the morning of Dec. 2. Registration is \$35 for adults and \$30 students, and include both the workshops and the competition. Registration deadline is Oct. 25. For details call Munoz at (210) 225-3353.

Tickets for the performances are \$20, \$30, \$40, and \$50 and available through Ticketmaster outlets or by calling (210) 224-9600.

tidbits:

La Diferencia celebrates its 40th week in Billboard's charts with their self-titled debut, three weeks shy of a full year.

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GEODATOS

¿Será peligrosa la próxima temporada de huracanes en el Atlántico?

No existe forma alguna de predecir de manera acertada cuan peligrosa será una temporada de huracanes, aunque es factible vaticinar si una temporada en particular será más activa que otras.

Un pronóstico meteorológico de investigadores de la universidad del estado de Colorado, considerado uno de los más serios del mundo entero, sugiere que 1995 será un año "normal", con un promedio de seis huracanes y 10 tormentas con nombre propio, esto es, de una intensidad suficiente como para destacarse en la temporada. Hacia mediados de julio, tres de esas tormentas ya se hallaban en desarrollo, algo que los meteorólogos consideran inusual para la época.

Los huracanes se clasifican de acuerdo a su intensidad. La Primera Categoría es la más débil, y la Quinta, la más poderosa. El huracán

Andrew, que causó gran destrucción en la zona sur de Florida en 1992 era una tormenta tropical de Cuarta Categoría.

Los huracanes del Atlántico se producen cuando vientos de alto nivel que soplan sobre el África occidental son calentados por la humedad y el calor de las lluvias. En el lapso de algunas semanas, los vientos ganan fuerza sobre el Atlántico y se transforman en tormentas tropicales o en huracanes. Las tormentas tropicales tienen vientos de entre 65 y 118 kilómetros por hora.

Los

CATEGORÍAS DE HURACANES

Escala Saffir-Simpson de daños potenciales de huracanes

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4-Grave	27.17-27.88	131-155	13-18
5-Catastrófica	Por debajo de 27.17	155+	18+

PRESION BAROMETRICA: en pulgadas/VIENTOS: en millas por hora/DAÑOS: en pies

LA CONEXIÓN AFRICANA



1991-1992: Años más húmedos

17 Tormentas

1986-1990: Años más secos

2 Tormentas

* Huracanes de Cuarta y Quinta Categoría

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