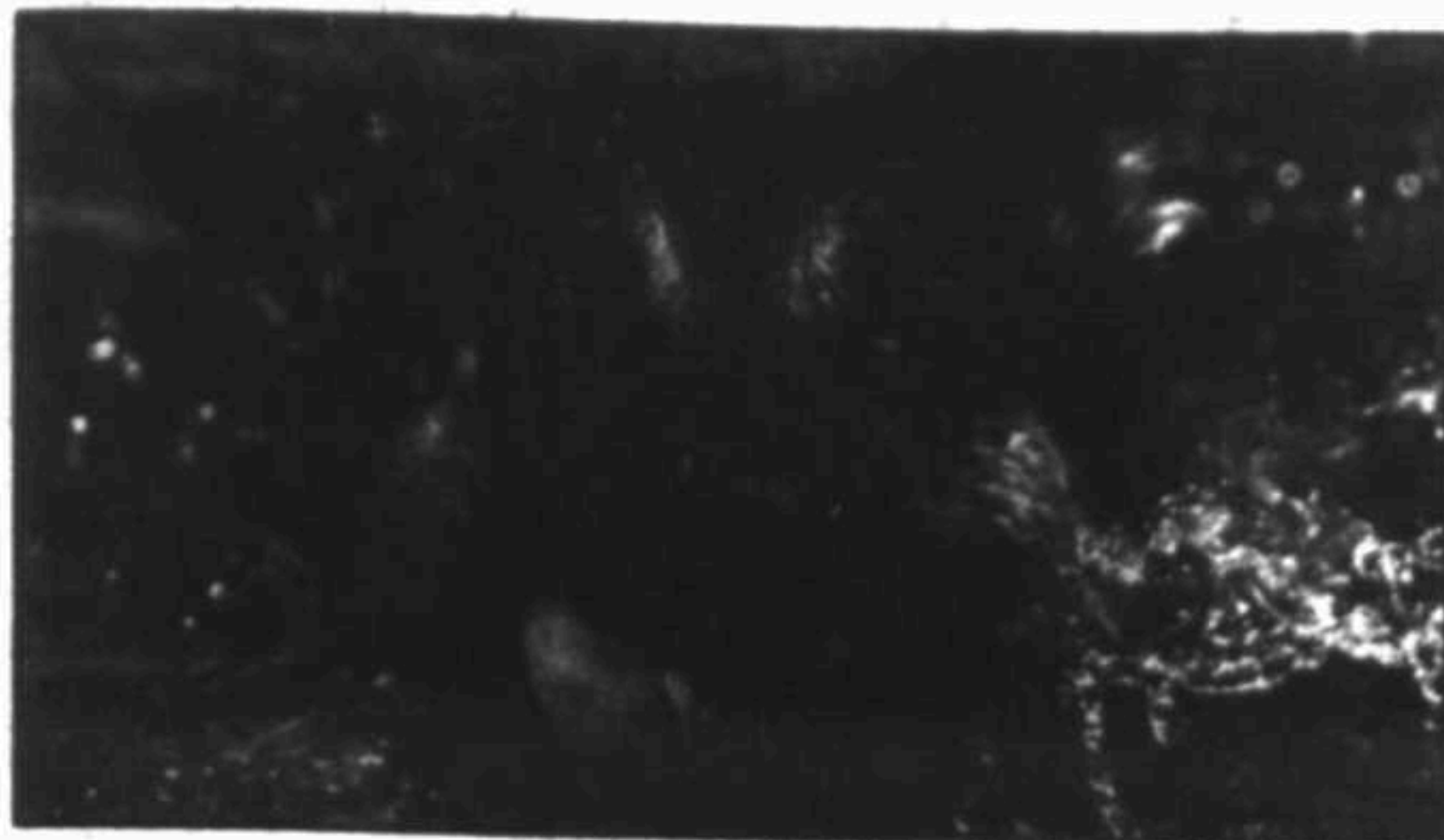




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Midland police almost lost one of their hardest workers when he fell down the four-floor elevator shaft of a downtown building./1B



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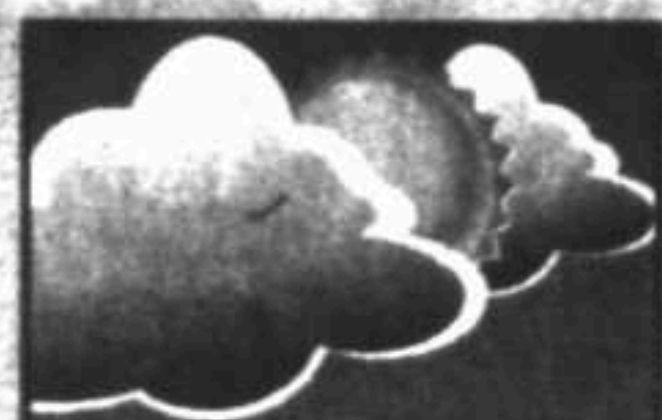
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A Serb policeman fires a mortar on the Pristina to Pec road, west of Pristina Monday. Serb forces cleared Albanian rebels from a key highway linking Kosovo's two largest cities, opening a strategic route which had been blocked by separatist guerrillas since May.

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Bell Atlantic-GTE

NEW YORK — Bell Atlantic Corp., the Northeast's dominant phone company, has agreed to merge with GTE Corp., one of the nation's largest local phone service providers, in the latest mega-combination to reshape the telecommunications industry, a source familiar with the transaction said late Monday.

Runaway killing

CLEARFIELD, Pa. — Kimberly Dotts was a shy teen-ager, slower than her classmates and eager to make friends. Just when it seemed she may have found some, they allegedly turned on her, strapping her up by a rope and smashing her face with a rock. Prosecutors say the motive may have been that some of the accused thought the overweight 15-year-old girl with the learning disability was a snitch who might foil their plan to run away to Florida.

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Lewinsky confesses to relationship

Sources say former intern's meeting with prosecutors may lead to immunity deal

By Pete Yost

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a day of dramatic advances for Kenneth Starr, former White House intern Monica Lewinsky ended six months of silence and told prosecutors in a face-to-face meeting Monday that she had sexual relations with President Clinton, according to several legal sources.

In a nearly five-hour interview in a midtown Manhattan residence, Ms. Lewinsky included information considered relevant to Starr's criminal investigation of possible obstruction by Clinton and others, but she did not say Clinton asked her to lie, said the sources.

Ms. Lewinsky's meeting with prosecutors startled beleaguered presidential supporters and could signal the coming of an immunity arrangement that would position the

25-year-old former White House intern against the president. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity in discussing the legal developments from varying perspectives, said it was not known whether Ms. Lewinsky would be offered immunity from prosecution if she agrees to tell her story to grand jurors.

While Ms. Lewinsky did not say that Clinton or anyone else asked her to lie, one source said ambiguously that she offered an account of conversations with the president and others that related to Starr's probe of whether Clinton and his confidants engaged in obstruction in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. Clinton said under oath in the Jones case that he did not have sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky, and has said so publicly.

Ms. Lewinsky also denied any sexual involvement with the president in a sworn affidavit in the Jones case. Monday's interview broke the ice between the prose-

cutor's office and Ms. Lewinsky, and could lead to her appearance before the Washington grand jury. Clinton himself has been called to testify and his attorneys are in discussions with Starr deputies.

A senior adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity like so many others involved in the delicate legal and political situation, said Clinton is prepared to fight the subpoena if the testimony is not delivered on his own terms. The adviser said the president wants his appearance to be videotaped at the White House with his lawyer present.

The legal terrain got trickier Monday for the president when a federal appeals court ordered presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey to submit to questioning by the Lewinsky grand jury. The court said attorney-client privilege did not protect Clinton's conversations with Lindsey, a White House lawyer, about how to deal with the Lewin-

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United Congress mourns, honors slain officers

By David Espo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — United in mourning, Congress grieved Monday for two police officers who "died saving lives," cut down when a gunman invaded the Capitol. The suspect, recovering from his wounds in a hospital, was charged in federal court and met with his court-appointed attorney.

Lawmakers passed legislation praising the slain officers, Jacob J. Chestnut and John Gibson, for their "selfless acts of heroism," and the House conducted no business during the day except to honor the two men.

Also approved was a measure authorizing a memorial service for Tuesday in the Capitol's majestic Rotunda. Their coffins will lie in honor in the building throughout the day, an honor customarily reserved for presidents and other national leaders.

"These men died defending the Capitol of the United States of America, the symbol of freedom across the world," said House Republican Whip Tom DeLay, his voice hoarse with emotion. "They died saving lives," added DeLay, for whom Gibson had served as a bodyguard.

Across the Capitol, the Senate opened its session with a moment of silence, a prayer for the two men and their families and a tribute from Majority Leader Trent Lott. "So much has been said in their praise, and yet we need to say more," he said.

Both men will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Chestnut because he is a veteran and Gibson because the Army approved it following a request from House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt.

Echoing comments made over the weekend by the chief of Capitol police, Lott also said he thought security had functioned well Friday, when the gunman burst past a metal detector. Still, he said, Congress will "go back and review everything and ask, is there something more we could do or should do."

He suggested that plans for an underground visitors center, which could offer a comfortable rest area to tourists and enhanced security for the Capitol, could be expedited in view of the shootings.

Officials at D.C. General Hospital said the suspect, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, of Rimini, Mont., was in stable condition with bullet wounds in his chest, arms, thigh and buttocks.

THE MONAHANS SEVEN



Midlander Mike Craddock, right, who had the winning bid for the Monahans meteorite, presents a \$23,000 check to the seven youth who found the rock in March. The boys are: back row, Eron Hernandez, left, and Alvaro Lyles; and from left in front row, Patrick Lyles, Javier Juarez, Jose Felan, Flavio Armendariz and Neri Armendariz. Behind the boys is Steve Arnold, a broker who arranged for the sale.

Midland man pays \$23,000 for Monahans meteorite

MONAHANS — It came from outer space, but it now has a permanent home with a Midland man.

Mike Craddock, 62, placed the successful \$23,000 bid over the Internet just before midnight on Sunday night, and purchased the Monahans meteorite. He took possession of the space rock on Monday in Monahans.

He purchased the foot-sized rock

from seven young Monahans boys who found the meteorite shortly after it fell to earth in early March of this year.

Craddock said he purchased the meteorite because, "it is interesting. I am an aficionado of Texas history." He said the space rock became even more significant after a fight ensued over it between the city of Monahans and the children.

"The media tension was heightened

when the city decided to try to take the meteorite," Craddock said. "I was surprised they would make a claim." After a hearing in May, the Monahans City Council ruled the "Monahans Seven" could keep their find.

Craddock noted that the meteorite is also important because of its composition. "I read that it has some crystals in it. That is rare for a meteorite. I was

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Story by Alice Ashmore Photo by Tim Fischer

Commissioners approve jail architectural contract

■ Move hopes to counter state's threat of remedial order due to overcrowding.

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners on Monday approved a contract for architectural services for future jail expansion, in hopes of avoiding a remedial action enforced by the state.

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has been looking at overcrowding at the Midland County Central Detention Center. This overcrowding has kept the facility in violation of state regulations for the past three years. The court and Sheriff's Office

may face a remedial order by the state when they meet with Jail Commission members in Austin on Thursday, according to Sheriff Gary Painter, who spoke before the Commissioners' Court meeting on Monday.

"We've got to talk to them Thursday and tell them something," Painter said at the meeting.

On Sunday, there were 388 prisoners in the facility and if the remedial order is imposed, the facility would be limited to a maximum of 306 inmates, Painter told the commissioners.

Painter expects enough prisoners will be transferred out by today to get the census down to about 320, he said. There are 34 "paper ready" prisoners await-

"They have asked that we not (move the federal prisoners)."

— Sheriff Gary Painter

"I think we need to cooperate with the federal marshals."

— Commissioner Henry Goulet

ing transfer to the state penitentiary, Painter said.

The state has 45 days to pick up an inmate once the paperwork is completed and they are ready for transfer, Painter said. The state must pay for any days an inmate is held beyond that point — which amounted to \$350,000 last year, he said.

County Judge Jeff Norwood suggested that federal prisoners no longer be held at the county facility. Federal prisoners are Please see JAIL/4A

Attorney pleads guilty to drug-related charge

By Alice Ashmore

Staff Writer

PECOS — A plea agreement from Odessa defense attorney Jose Antonio "Tony" Chavez was filed Monday in the U.S. District Clerk's Office in Pecos.

Chavez was indicted on drug-related charges by a federal grand jury in Pecos on June 12.

According to the plea agreement, Chavez will plead guilty to one count of a 42 count, multiple-defendant indictment.

Chavez is pleading guilty to count 27 of the indictment, which charges Chavez with "knowledge that offenses against the United States had been committed by Raul Gardea-Luna, that is, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute."

The agreement states that Chavez acted as an accessory after the fact, and "did provide comfort, relief and assistance to Raul Gardea-Luna in order to hinder and prevent his apprehension, trial and punishment."

Chavez's involvement stems from two marijuana transactions from the Mexican border into the Midland/Odessa area, according to court documents. The marijuana transactions took place in January 1997.

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Albright confronts Myanmar, China on human rights abuses

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright confronted several Asian nations at a conference Monday, criticizing Myanmar for blocking the movements of opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi and China for jailing dissidents after President Clinton's visit.

She said turmoil in Myanmar, still called Burma by U.S. officials, was posing "a threat to the stability of the region."

As ministers of 20 Asian and Western countries and the European Union met at the Association of Southeast Asian Nations Regional Forum, Nobel laureate Suu Kyi spent a fourth day Monday stuck in a car on a rural Myanmar highway surrounded by government security personnel. She was arrested Friday on her way to a meeting with supporters.

In denouncing the military-ruled government of Myanmar — a participant in the conference — Albright said the United States would hold it "directly responsible" for the health and welfare of Suu Kyi.

Albright went public with her complaints after Myanmar Foreign Minister Ohn Gyaw defended his nation's actions in a closed-door session with participants.

Ohn Gyaw was asked by The Associated Press to comment on Albright's concerns for Suu Kyi. "Nothing will happen to her," he said of the opposition leader.

The conference host, Philippine Foreign Secretary Domingo Siazon, said later that Albright's statement of concern was "just too vague" for the rest of the group to adopt. "We have not seen any deterioration in (Suu Kyi's) health or capacity to think," Siazon said.

Recounting her conversation with Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, Albright told reporters she noted that China had released some prisoners, but "I made ... quite clear that arresting people is not the way that we see follow through."

A senior Clinton administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that Albright was concerned about the arrests of about 20 dissidents after Clinton returned from 10 days in China earlier this month. The Chinese delegation didn't respond directly to her concerns, but "they couldn't miss it" as criticism, the official said.

Despite Albright's sharp words for Myanmar and China, the annual security

forum of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations produced much agreement — both on the need to do something to stop Asia's economic crisis and a statement that "strongly deplored" nuclear tests in May by India and Pakistan.

In a statement, ministers from 19 of the countries plus the European Union said the tests heightened tension in a region already on edge from a growing economic crisis. The statement did not mention the nations by name, only referring to two countries in South Asia.

"Since we know our geography too well, it was not necessary to identify them," said Siazon said.

India dissented from the report and defended the tests it carried out in May "because the nonproliferation regime had turned flawed and discriminatory." Pakistan was not a member of the conference.

Albright said she made U.S. concerns over human rights known in a meeting with Tang, the Chinese foreign minister.

"While we both consider, and I especially, (that) one of the major successes of the president's trip was to raise human rights issues publicly in China, ... I did raise our

concerns about some of the recent arrests," she said.

Albright said she and Tang also discussed the House vote last week endorsing Clinton's extension of normal-trade relations, a vote Albright praised.

Meanwhile, Tang assured the United States it will follow through on its pledge to stop targeting the 13 nuclear missiles it has aimed at U.S. cities, although he did not say when — or whether it had already done so.

"The Chinese people are a people who always honor our commitments," Tang told reporters during a picture-taking session at the start of the breakfast meeting with Albright.

The summit between Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin a month ago yielded an agreement to stop aiming nuclear missiles at each other.

Albright also discussed the upcoming summit meeting in Moscow in September between Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"We have a mature partnership now," she said of the U.S.-Russian relationship. "We can hit the ground running," echoed Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Pri-

makov, who shared a news conference podium with her.

High on the agenda of the September meeting, Albright said, will be nonproliferation issues, the nuclear tests by India and Pakistan, violence in Kosovo and the current financial crisis.

For his part, Primakov said Russia would work hard to fight its way out of its own financial crisis. "We, too, will have to swallow that bitter pill," he said.

Of the highway standoff in Yangon, Myanmar, Albright said: "Members of legal political parties are being prevented from traveling in their own country," Albright said. "The Burmese economy is falling apart. ... Burma is a country in great and growing stress today."

Albright made her views known both in a speech to the conference and at a news conference.

"The Burmese representative here has just ... responded to the allegations, and I think his response is quite typical of an authoritarian government that just doesn't get it, that blames the victim for the problem," Albright told reporters.

Cambodian election results postponed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian elections officials postponed the release Monday of preliminary results from parliamentary elections, prompting allegations of fraud from a challenger to strongman Hun Sen.

"We are moving into a very dangerous game. They want to buy time, they want to arrange the result of the election," said Sam Rainsy, a popular former finance minister and leading opposition figure.

But the group coordinating 678 international observers monitoring the elections said after hours of deliberations that it believed the delays were purely technical and that the voting process was free and fair.

More than 90 minutes after the results from Sunday's vote were to be announced, election officials told party activists, journalists and human rights workers in a packed meeting room that incomplete documents and communications problems had forced a delay until Tuesday morning.

"These results are not clear enough to be released," said Sam Rainsy, spokesman for the National Election Committee, which is dominated by Hun Sen supporters. "We want to wait for more clear information and hope to release the results tomorrow, step by step."

Near midnight, the Joint Inter-

national Observers Group issued a declaration saying "all parties should accept and honor the results of the election without any attempt to undermine the original outcome."

The endorsement was a major boost for Hun Sen, who called the election to regain the international legitimacy and aid Cambodia lost after he deposed his co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, in a coup last year.

But if a victory by Hun Sen's Cambodian People's Party is not accepted by the opposition or the millions who waited in line to cast ballots, the outcome could be more turmoil for a nation that has suffered 30 years of civil war and the Khmer Rouge genocide of the late 1970s.

The three major parties each claimed sweeping victories throughout the day as members reported results from various locations, but the violence-marred election campaign and Hun Sen's steps to pack key posts with his backers had long raised expectations that the final figures would show victory for his party.

With no party likely to garner two-thirds of the seats necessary to control the legislature, a period of uncertainty was likely to follow the balloting as Hun Sen and his two bitter rivals tried to put together a coalition government.

At least 90 percent of the 5.4 mil-

lion registered voters cast ballots Sunday, showing faith in the democratic process.

But U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned that process could still unravel.

"The real test of Cambodia's democracy will come after the ballots are counted," she said in Manila, Philippines, where she was attending a meeting of top regional officials.

When the United Nations sponsored Cambodian elections in 1993 backed by 20,000 peacekeepers, Ranariddh's party finished atop the vote. The Cambodian People's Party, which had ruled a single-party state under the harsh Vietnamese military occupation that followed the Khmer Rouge regime, was surprised to finish second.

Hun Sen refused to accept the result and threatened civil war, forcing his way into a co-premier's ship. The tense arrangement was shattered last year when he sent tanks into the streets to depose Ranariddh.

During the election campaign, the opposition was denied access to the media, party workers were killed, beaten and threatened, and voters were intimidated.

Election day was not free of violence, either. An attack on a military outpost by die-hard remnants of the Khmer Rouge left 10 people dead.

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Cuba

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Cuba courting more neighbors

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Doling out college scholarships, medical care and diplomatic flat-tery, the long-shunned communist black sheep of the Caribbean is winning a welcome back into the fold.

Cuba is busily establishing trade and diplomatic ties with its neighbors, mirroring a wider international erosion of support for U.S. efforts to isolate Fidel Castro's government.

Many Caribbean leaders say that despite continuing disagreements on human rights issues, Cuba could soon join a regional trading bloc, the Caribbean Community.

Illustrating the changed climate, Castro begins a six-day swing through the Caribbean on Wednesday with a visit to Jamaica, followed by stops in Barbados and Grenada. He has scheduled a late-August visit to the Dominican Republic, which restored diplomatic relations with Cuba this year after a 37-year break.

It's a marriage of increasing convenience.

Cuba, the Caribbean's biggest country, has cultivated wider international trade and diplomatic ties since the demise of its Cold War benefactor, the Soviet Union.

Its neighbors, meanwhile, are looking for more diplomatic muscle for the region. Feeling slighted by U.S. aid cuts and threatened by global free trade, they hope Cuba can bolster their hand when the time comes to bargain trade and aid with Europe and Washington.

"Cuba, because of (its) long-standing dispute with the United States, has a special place in the world. Therefore any relationship with Cuba brings instant international recognition," said Prime Minister Keith Mitchell of Grenada, who has led the regional drive to accommodate Cuba.

At the summit of the 16-member Caribbean Community in early July, Mitchell said he hoped Cuba would soon join the trade bloc. The move would increase the group's combined economy from \$30 billion to \$40 billion.

Caribbean leaders say they've been emboldened by what they say is Washington's neglect of the region since the Cold War ended.

U.S. aid to the Caribbean dropped 25 percent in five years, from \$183 million in 1993 to \$137 million last year. Aid in 1998 is expected to drop a further \$3 million.

Washington also imperiled the region's vital banana industry when it persuaded the World Trade Organization to rule that European preferences for Caribbean bananas violated free trade rules.

Cuba, meanwhile, has increased its donations in the region from an estimated \$5 million in 1995 to perhaps \$20 million, said Antonio Jorge, professor of economics and international relations at Florida International University.

While pining in comparison to U.S. totals, the Cuban aid is a major national effort for a poor country, which also is providing experts, scholarships and medical care to help its neighbors.

More than 200 Cuban engineers, technicians, doctors, health workers and sports trainers are working throughout the Caribbean.

The Cubans include doctors at clinics in Dominica and engineers in Grenada, where they are helping design a national stadium. Cuba sent tons of fertilizer and vegetable seeds to farms in St. Kitts and Nevis that were damaged by hurricanes. More than 240 Caribbean students

are on full scholarships at Cuban universities.

"Things like scholarships, especially in the context of a small country, are extremely significant," said Stephen Vasciannie, senior lecturer in international law at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. "In that respect, Cuba has shown that it is intimately knowledgeable about Caribbean realities."

The region's leaders are openly questioning the U.S. economic embargo of Cuba, echoing criticism from European leaders and also Pope John Paul II during his January trip to Cuba.

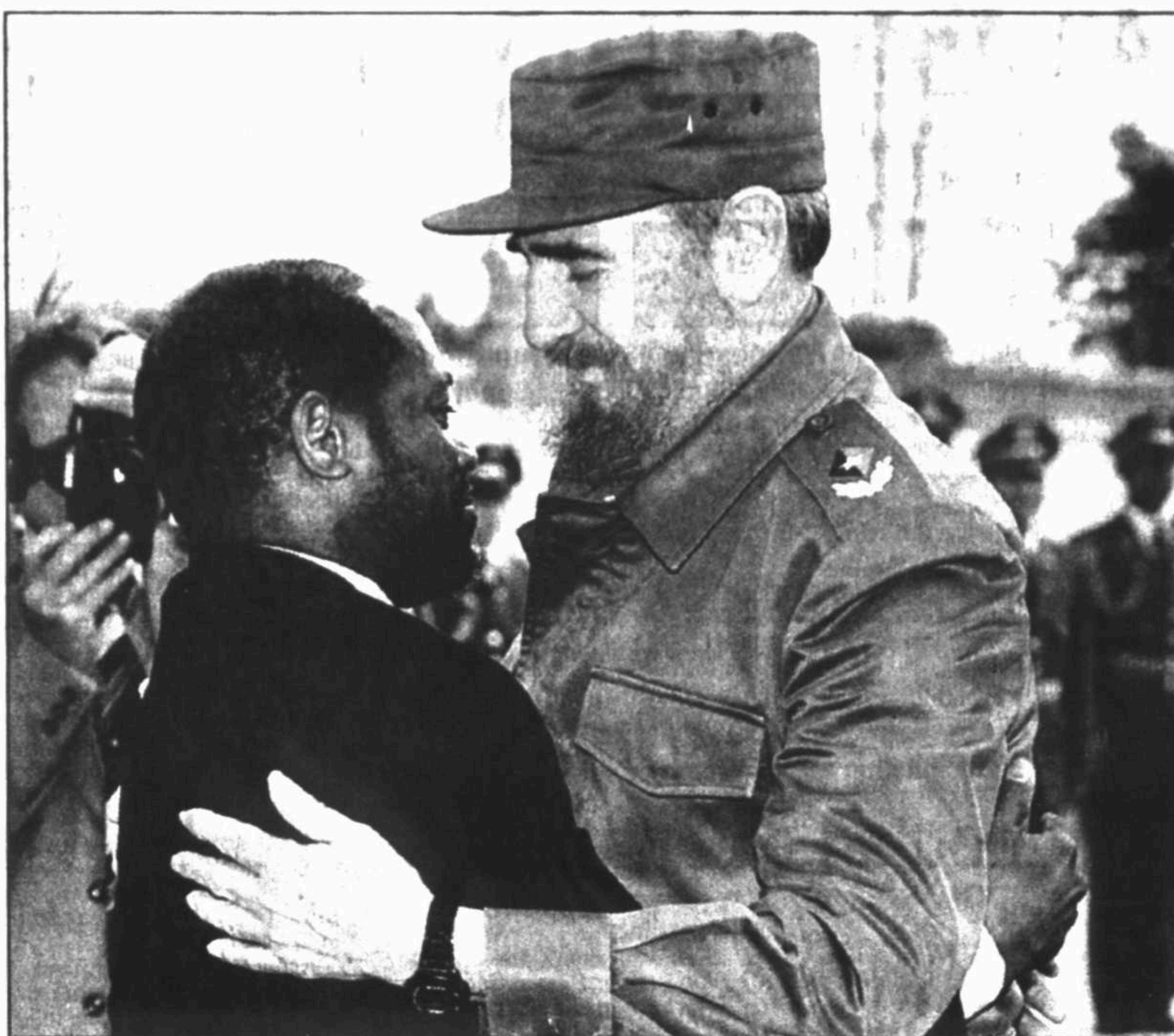
It is high time to cross the ideological divide and fully embrace Cuba as part of the hemispheric family," Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson said recently. He called the embargo "counterproductive and inhumane."

In the past year, the leaders of Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Kitts and Nevis, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines have visited Havana — trips that few would have dared to make five years ago.

The Grenadian prime minister, whose country was invaded by U.S. troops in 1983 to oust a repressive regime friendly to Cuba, paid a landmark visit to Havana last year.

Deep differences remain over Cuba's human rights record, however. A conference of Caribbean journalists voted in May to oppose Cuba joining the Caribbean Community unless Havana loosens control of news media.

Cuba's response was typically chilly. "Cuba does not accept any political conditioning that has to do with the internal affairs of our country," said its ambassador to Jamaica, Silvia Santos Guisado.



Cuban President Fidel Castro, right, hugs the Prime Minister of St. Kitts and Nevis, Dr. Denzil L. Douglas in Havana, Cuba, March 25. AP photo

Serbs take key highway in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb forces cleared ethnic Albanian rebels today from a key highway linking Kosovo's two largest cities, opening a strategic route that had been blocked by separatist guerrillas since May.

Also today, Serb police and Yugoslav army troops encircled the village of Junik, a Kosovo Liberation Army stronghold jammed with thousands of Albanian refugees.

Government forces gave civilians and KLA fighters one hour to leave by two corridors — one for civilians leading to police and the other for guerrillas leading to army positions.

Reporters at the scene said the deadline passed with no one leaving the village 50 miles southwest of Pristina. Serb and Albanian forces began exchanging mortar fire as the reporters departed late in the day.

Serb police traveling westward from this provincial capital and eastward from the province's second-largest city, Pec, linked up on the highway today. They displayed weapons, ammunition and other materiel captured from the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The Serb forces joined in the village of Kijevo, 30 miles west of Pristina. Kosovo is in southern Serbia, the dominant of two republics that make up Yugoslavia.

The offensive — the most widespread and coordinated Serb operation since April — appeared aimed at clearing KLA fighters from three strategic highways: the one from Pristina to Pec, another south to the town of Prizren and a third near Junik along the Albanian border in western Kosovo.

If successful, the operation would split the estimated one-third of the province under rebel control and block routes to their sanctuaries in neighboring Albania, from which the insurgents smuggle weapons.

Fighting continued today on the highway between Pristina and Prizren to the south. There were no reports about fighting along the third route.

Albanian analysts suggested that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic was trying to deliver a blow to the rebels before agreeing to future talks with moderate Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova on the fate of the province.

The KLA has refused to endorse Rugova's leadership because he opposes violence to gain independence for Kosovo, whose population of 2 million people is 90 percent ethnic Albanian.

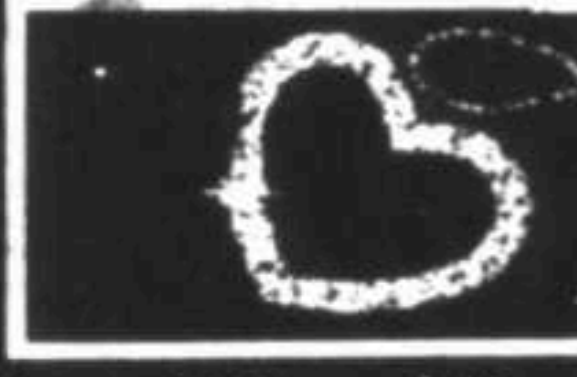
Today, Rugova's party, the Democratic League of Kosovo, said the offensive "has deepened the crisis of war in Kosovo and will prevent a solution through dialogue."

Rugova's party has appealed to the United States, the European Union and other organizations to stop the government offensive, which began late Friday.

Milosevic has offered to restore Kosovo's autonomy, which he abolished in 1989, but he opposes independence for the Serbian province.

The Americans and Europeans also oppose independence, fearing it will lead to greater demands by the ethnic Albanians to unite with Albanian communities in other Balkan countries and destabilize the entire region.

In Tirana, the Albanian foreign ministry protested to the Yugoslavs that cross-border fighting incidents that occurred over the weekend were "provocations that violated the national integrity of Albania." On Sunday, both Yugoslav and Albanian officials reporting an exchange of fire across the mountainous frontier.



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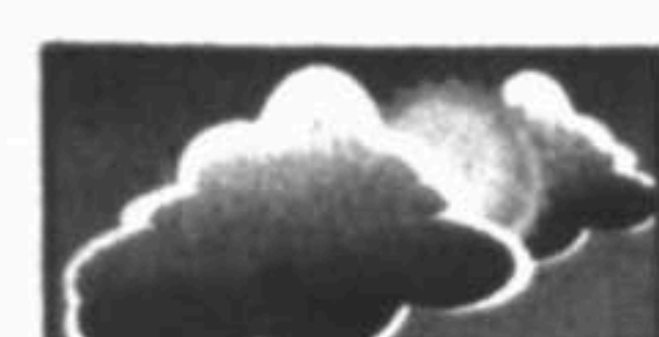
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Midland forecast

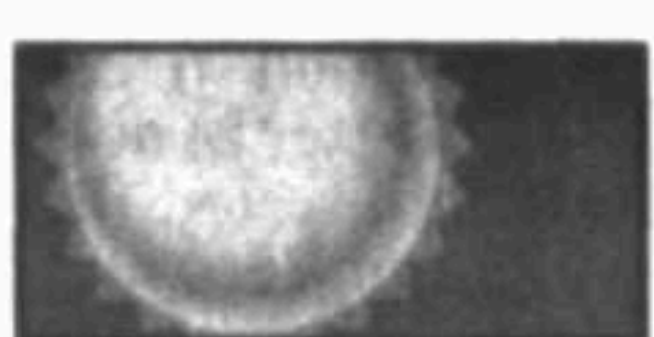
3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 100
Low 75



Wednesday
Partly cloudy
High 100
Low 74



Thursday
Sunny
High 100
Low 77

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 100. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low near 75. Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 100 and a low in the 70s.

Thursday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 100 and a low in the 70s. After an overnight low of 75, Monday's high was 98, compared to the record high of 106, set in 1995. The record low was 60, set in 1973.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday 0.00 in.
Total for month 0.56 in.
Total for year 1.40 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High 98
Low 75
Normal high 96
Normal low 69

Pollen count

Trees: Low Weeds: Low
Grass: Moderate Molds: Low
Dust: Moderate

Courtesy: Allergy Alliance of the Permian Basin

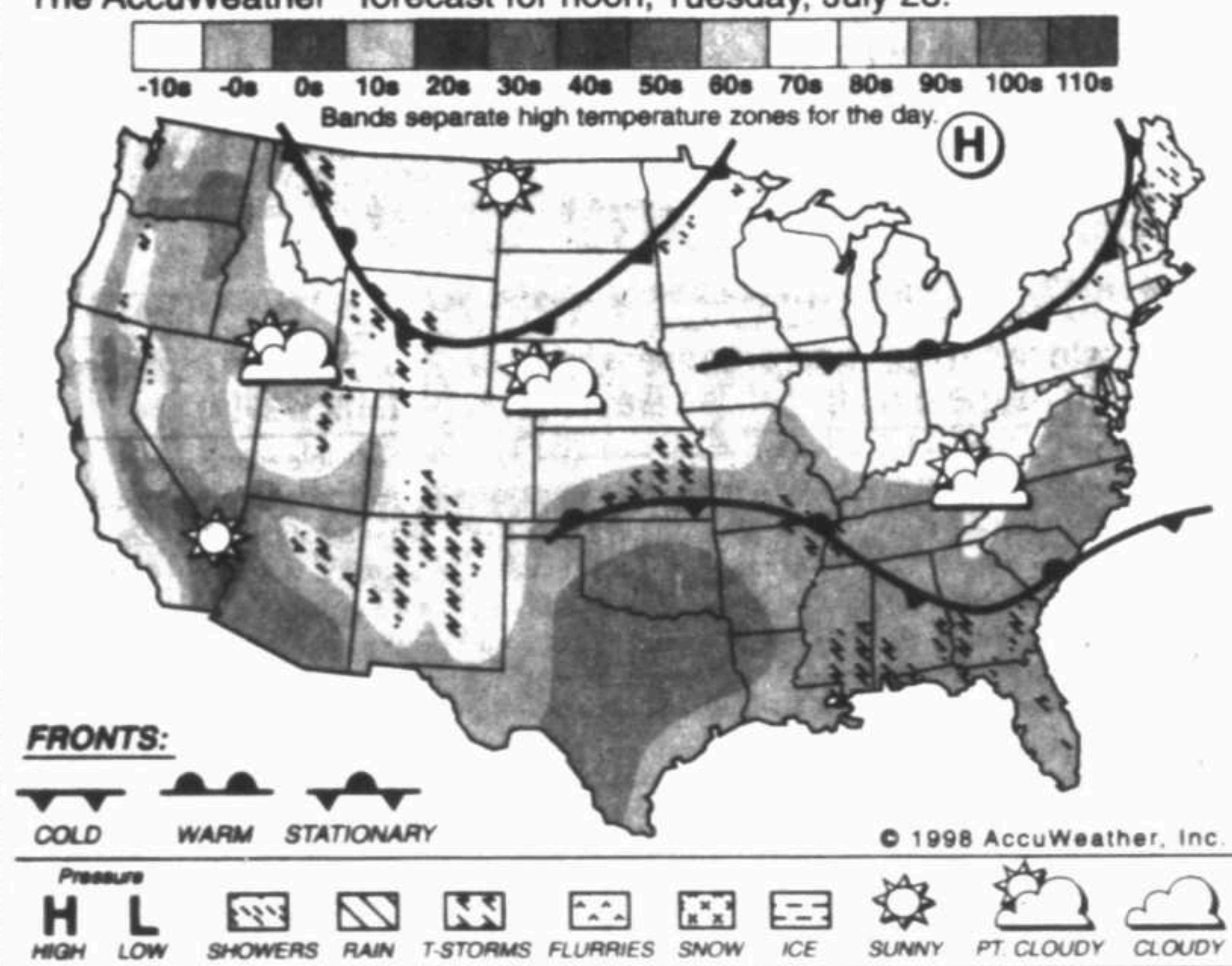
Sunrise ... 7:01 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:48 p.m.

UV reading

M.D. Anderson Cancer Center
Skin Cancer Prevention Project
UV readings for July 27:
11 a.m. - 6, moderate risk
1 p.m. - 7, high risk
3 p.m. - 6, moderate risk

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 28.

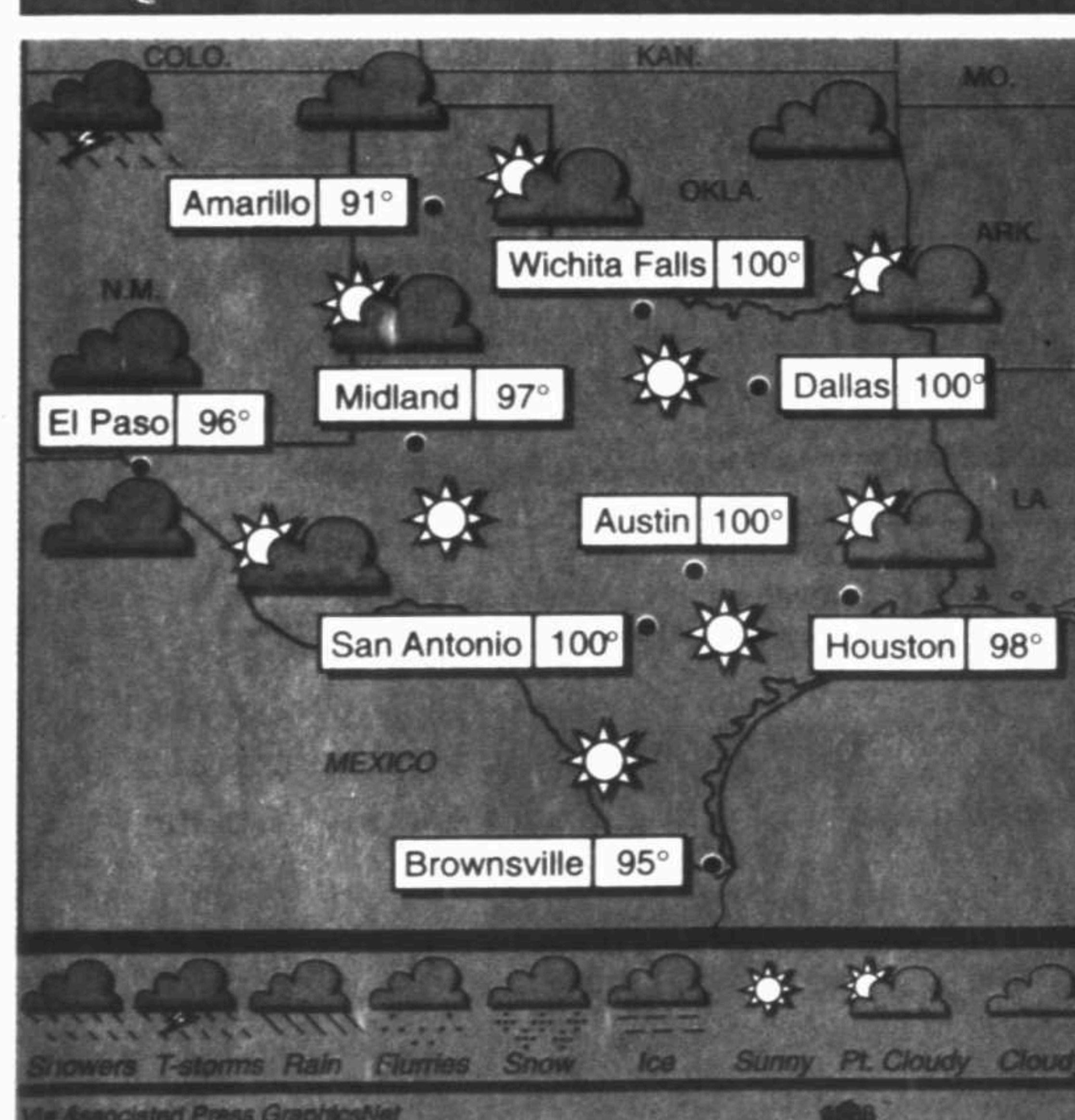


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:31 p.m. EDT.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	64	Omaha	84	62
Atlanta	80	74	Orlando	86	73
Baltimore	83	61	Philadelphia	85	66
Birmingham	87	62	Pittsburgh	81	57
Boston	85	64	Raleigh-Durham	79	57
Buffalo	79	55	Savannah	83	73
Casper	89	55	Seattle	95	66
Chattanooga	81	73	Shreveport	102	77
Cheyenne	82	56	Sioux City	83	61
Chicago	83	64	Sioux Falls	85	62
Cincinnati	81	60	South Bend	84	62
Colorado Springs	79	58	Springfield	103	69
Dayton	81	62	Springfield, Mo.	88	72
Daytona Beach	95	73	Syracuse	84	55
Denver	82	58	Tallahassee	95	76
Detroit	84	60	Tampa-St. Petersburg	91	78
Fargo	87	55	Toledo	83	58
Flint	82	60	Topeka	78	68
Green Bay	82	66	Tucson	104	76
Helena	83	59	Tulsa	97	75
Indianapolis	82	63	Tupelo	86	73
Jackson, Miss.	93	74	Washington, D.C.	86	67
Juniata	69	48	West Palm Beach	92	80
Kansas City	73	56			
Knoxville	82	69			
Lake Charles	95	76			
Lansing	82	59			
Las Vegas	106	85			
Little Rock	102	79			
Los Angeles	81	68			
Madison	83	67			
Memphis	91	74			
Miami Beach	90	82			
Minneapolis	85	64			
Mobile-St. Paul	85	62			
Nashville	82	73			
New Orleans	92	73			
New York City	85	73			
Oakland	103	78			

State forecast



Texas temperatures

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

City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	100	78		Fort Worth	105	83	
Amarillo	89	66	0.22	Galveston	91	84	
Arlington	103	81		Hondo	100	74	
Austin Mueller	100	78		Houston Intercontinental	100	79	
Beaumont	95	76		Huntsville	101	79	
Brownsville	97	77		Junction	97	74	
College Station	102	78		Laredo	106	78	
Corpus Christi	97	76		Longview	103	79	
Corona	103	79		Lubbock	96	68	
Cotulla	103	76		Marathon	102	78	
Dalhousie	83	65	1.34	Midland	97	77	
Dallas	103	84		Mineral Wells	105	79	
Del Rio	101	80		Navy Corps	93	80	
Desert	105	80		Palacios	94	80	
El Paso	91	70	0.04	Rockport	92	80	
Fort Stockton	98	72		San Angelo	99	77	
				San Antonio	100	78	
				Tyler	102	81	
				Waco	103	79	
				Wichita Falls	105	80	
				Wink	101	72	

ROCK: Boys receive less than \$3,000 each for sale

From 1A

surprised crystals would survive the fiery re-entry.

Steve Arnold, 32, of Tulsa, Okla., brokered the sale of the meteorite over the Internet. "I broker meteorites; I help people who find them, sell them," Arnold said. "I contacted the community shortly after it fell, and offered my services."

Arnold said he has been in the meteorite business for six years. He said that most meteorites he deals with are dug up by farmers.

"I used to say that one falls in the U.S. every three years," Arnold said. But three weeks after the Monahans meteorite, another fell to earth in New Mexico, he said.

He called Craddock's meteorite very significant from a scientific standpoint. "Every meteorite is unique, but some are more interesting than others," Arnold said. "This one contains very interesting salt crystals. It's really beautiful."

He said the Monahans meteorite is the subject of a scientific paper being presented to the International Meteorological Society that is now meeting in Dublin, Ireland.

Yet, the meteor failed to bring top dollar. Three bids were submitted over the initial asking price of \$20,000.

Arnold received 25 percent of the sale price for his role in the deal. He said the meteorite's value fell after



Meteorite broker Steve Arnold asked the seven youth to sign his copy of People magazine that has an article about the boys, from left, Alvaro Lyles, Jose Felan, Patrick Lyles, Flavio Armendariz and Javier Juarez.

a NASA scientist last week released a report that the rock was probably contaminated.

The boys, Patrick Lyles, Alvaro Lyles, Jose Felan, Flavio Armendariz, Neri Armendariz, Eron Hernandez and Javier Juarez will each receive slightly less than \$3,000 in proceeds from the sale of the meteorite.

Two chips are also missing from the surface of the stone. "I kept those," 11-year-old Alvaro Lyles said with a boyish grin.

Craddock said he was glad to see the money go to the children. "I've heard that their parents have decided to put the money away for

their college education."

"I'm going to buy school clothes," Jose Felan said excitedly, when asked what would happen to his share of the money.

I wasn't really interested in the money," said father Orlando Lyles. "The money is going into a mutual fund for their college education."

Lyles said he was thrilled with the scientific significance of his sons' discovery.

Astronomy is a hobby of the Lyles family, he said. "Almost every time I go to the library, I get books about meteorites and stars," Patrick Lyles said.

"It's pretty cool how famous we are," Alvaro Lyles said. The young celebrities on Monday autographed copies of a recent issue of People magazine that featured their story.

Craddock has no big plans for his new meteorite. "I'll put it on my shelf so my friends and I can look at it," he said.

The meteorite is likely also to be the subject of discussion at a few Mensa meetings. Craddock is active in the Permian Basin Mensa chapter and hosts some of the meetings at his Midland home.

Craddock described himself as an inventor and an electrical engineer. He developed the first solid-state surge arrester, and is the CEO of Delta Lightning Arrestors in Big Spring.

PROBE: Details of responses to be checked against Tripp's tapes

(From 1A)

sky controversy.

The rapid-fire events provided further proof of independent counsel Starr's drive to quickly wrap up his long-running inquiry.

A second meeting between Ms. Lewinsky and Starr's staff appeared likely. A meeting with investigators has been a requirement for her immunity since prosecutors first approached her with the allegations on Jan. 16. Her original attorney, William Ginsburg, had insisted on immunity for Ms. Lewinsky before she would talk to prosecutors. Ginsburg was replaced by prominent Washington lawyers Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris in June.

Ms. Lewinsky's account closely tracked her lawyers' proffer of evidence to prosecutors early in the probe, according to a key source. In that proffer, Ms. Lewinsky was said to have admitted having a sexual relationship with the president, but did not say that Clinton or anyone else asked her to lie.

The source said the earlier proffer contains "a fair amount of information" dealing with Ms. Lewinsky's conversations with the president and his confidants about how she would deal with the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

Details of her responses Monday

were not known, but prosecutors have been anxious to see whether her story matches 20 hours of tape-recorded telephone calls and an FBI tape in which Ms. Lewinsky describes an alleged sexual relationship and a coverup to her one-time friend Linda Tripp.

"I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky," Clinton said in his sworn deposition in the Paula Jones case. "I've never had an affair with her."

Deputy Whitewater prosecutor Robert Bittman and Starr's ethics counselor, Sam Dash, participated in the questioning, the sources said, along with a female colleague. "It wasn't a cross-examination; they weren't trying to browbeat her; they were just trying to get some answers," said one source. Present for Ms. Lewinsky were her lawyers, Stein and Cacheris.

John Douglass, a former prosecutor in the Iran-Contra investigation, said Clinton's lawyers would be wise to delay the president's testimony "as long as possible" if Ms. Lewinsky ends up cooperating with Starr's probe.

Defense lawyers talk to each other and "the president would have a pretty good idea what she said" before he goes in to testify, which would be an advantage for him, said Douglass, a University of Richmond law professor.

In the appeals court decision,

judges rejected White House arguments that Lindsey's conversations with the president were protected by attorney-client privilege. Lindsey's role in the Lewinsky matter has been extensive, including talking to grand jury witnesses and their lawyers.

"A government attorney may not invoke the attorney-client privilege in response to grand jury questions seeking information relating to the possible commission of a federal crime," the ruling said.

Government lawyers' duty "is not to defend clients against criminal charges and it is not to protect wrongdoers from public exposure," the court said.

The decision was made by U.S. Court of Appeals Judges Judith Rogers and David Tatel, both Clinton appointees, and Bush appointee Raymond Randolph. The White House has not decided whether to appeal.

"We are disappointed that the Court of Appeals has decided that unlike every other attorney and client in this country, government attorneys and their clients do not enjoy the right to have confidential communications," White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff said in a statement. "The practical result of the court's decision is that the president and all other government officials will be less likely to receive full and frank advice about their

official obligations and duties from government attorneys."

The court upheld the idea that consultations with someone, not as a lawyer but as a friend, adviser or negotiator, are not privileged. "Thus, Lindsey's advice on political, strategic or policy issues, valuable as it may have been, would not be shielded from disclosure by the attorney-client privilege," the judges said.

"The decision and Ms. Lewinsky's discussions overshadowed efforts by Clinton lawyer David Kendall to reach a compromise with Starr over the presidential subpoena."

Responding to a flurry of media inquiries Monday, Kendall issued a statement suggesting that talks were under way. "We are working with the Office of Independent Counsel as we have in the past to devise a way for the president to provide information for the OIC's investigation consistent with his constitutional role and responsibility. It would not be appropriate to comment further at this time," Kendall's statement said.

The Lewinsky grand jury is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The subpoena requires Clinton to appear during that time frame, sources say, although the date could be pushed back due to negotiations.

PLEA: Chavez could forfeit right to practice law

(From 1A)

and totaled 581 pounds, less packaging.

As a result of his plea agreement to the felony offense, Chavez could forfeit his right to practice law.

"That is the normal procedure, that when an attorney is convicted of a felony offense that the state bar will initiate revocation proceedings," said State District Judge John Hyde. He added that attorneys can seek to have their license restored after five years, and must pass the state bar exam again.

The plea agreement states that Chavez will receive a two-point upward adjustment in his sentence (according to federal sentencing guidelines) for "abuse of a position of trust or special skill."

JAIL: Up to \$6 million needed for expansion

(From 1A)

held here to aid federal marshals who are taking them to and from the federal court building. There were 24 on Monday.

If this practice were stopped, federal marshals would have to find housing for these prisoners around the Permian Basin, which would greatly increase their manpower needs for the added transportation time, Painter said.

"They have asked that we not (move the federal prisoners)," Painter said.

"I think we need to cooperate with the federal marshals," said Commissioner Henry Goulet.

Painter said he will not make the decision to move the federal prisoners out of the facility unless directed to by the Jail Commission on Thursday.

The commissioners voted to set aside \$20,000 for the contract with a Dallas-area architectural firm. Norwood voted against the measure, citing a lack of confidence in the firm.

Between \$4 million and \$6 million will eventually be needed to expand the county jail facility.

Also discussed at the Commissioner's Court meeting was a serious shortfall in funding for the county's self-funded health insurance plan for its employees.

A transfer of \$343,000 from the

county's Risk Management Fund was transferred to the medical insurance fund to cover a deficit and keep the fund solvent for the remainder of the fiscal year.

To see that this does not happen again next year, Commissioner James Brezina was appointed to head an insurance review committee to come up with alternatives for the next fiscal year.

Finally, commissioners were updated on the ongoing efforts to clean up underground gasoline leakage at the site of county-owned underground storage tanks, which were removed in 1991, according to Mark Larson of Highlander Environmental Corp.

Since that time, \$165,000 has been spent to remove the gasoline contamination in the soil and ground water.

The site is located in the southeast part of Midland on property that had been owned by the county, according to inspectors from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

While much of the contaminated soil has been removed from the site, ground water in the area is highly contaminated with three milligrams of benzene per liter being found in test wells, Larson said.

"And there is free-phase hydrocarbon product (gasoline) floating on the surface of the ground water," he said.

Efforts to remove this contamination will continue. "The TNRCC is not going to let us close the site and walk away," he said.

Larson pointed out that the county can still collect a \$99,000 reimbursement from the TNRCC for completed work.

This reimbursement was turned down once because of inadequate documentation in the paperwork, but Larson expects the TNRCC will honor the amount if county staff reapplies for the reimbursement.

Pick 3 Texas

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

2-4-1

tence the four Aug. 3 in Pecos.

After his sentencing on count 27 of the indictment, the remaining charges against Chavez will be dismissed. He was named in eight counts, including conspiracy, obstructing justice and laundering the proceeds of drug transactions.

Adrian Chavez, Tony Chavez's son, had previously told the Reporter-Telegram that the charges were not true and that he expected his father to be vindicated.

The son claims that his father was implicated by a disgruntled client who made false allegations to authorities. Tony Chavez had represented the woman in a drug case in which she was convicted.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Borton III is scheduled to sen-

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Consumer advocacy group urges ban of diabetes drug Rezulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing at least 26 worldwide deaths from liver failure, consumer advocates urged the government Monday to ban a diabetes drug widely touted as a way to help some patients reduce their need for insulin shots.

The call to ban Rezulin comes seven months after the drug was pulled off the market in Britain because of its liver risks.

The Food and Drug Administration responded Monday that Rezulin offers an important benefit for Type II diabetics who aren't adequately helped by other drugs. The problem is that doctors aren't following repeated warnings to closely test every diabetic to see if Rezulin is harming his or her liver, so they can stop taking the drug before it causes permanent damage, the FDA said.

Deaths "have persisted since the first warning, the majority of which showed there was not proper monitoring," said FDA's Dr. Florence Houn, who is over-

seeing Rezulin. "More education for health care providers is needed."

Manufacturer Parke-Davis will send letters Tuesday to 500,000 doctors saying the FDA last week upgraded its warning for Rezulin: Doctors should test patients' livers for signs of toxicity monthly for the first eight months of Rezulin therapy. But Parke-Davis insisted the drug is safe when used properly.

"People have to remember there are 18 million patients with diabetes out there, and they need treatment," said spokesman Stephen Mock.

But the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen said warnings aren't enough.

"How many more Americans will have to die or require liver transplants before Parke-Davis and the FDA take action to protect people in this country by banning the drug?" wrote Public Citizen's Dr. Sidney Wolfe in a petition filed Monday with the FDA. "No other diabetes drug causes

liver damage remotely like this," he added.

FDA records dated June 5 show the agency has reports of at least 21 deaths among Rezulin users, 100 hospitalizations for liver toxicity and three liver transplants in the first 15 months the drug was sold, Wolfe said.

FDA's Houn said 14 deaths linked to Rezulin involved Americans. The other seven occurred in Japan, the only other country where Rezulin is sold, Wolfe said. Since June 5, another five American deaths have been sent to FDA for evaluation, he added.

Last month, the National Institutes of Health abruptly canceled a study of whether Rezulin could prevent Type II, or adult-onset, diabetes in high-risk patients because one of the patients being studied died from drug-induced liver toxicity.

The Rezulin concern comes a month after two other drugs were pulled off the

market when safety warnings failed to prevent patient injuries. The FDA banned the painkiller Duract for causing liver failure after four deaths and eight liver transplants. The blood pressure drug Posicor was banned after 24 deaths and 400 injuries when it interacted dangerously with other medications.

Rezulin, known chemically as troglitazone, was widely hailed as the first drug to attack the underlying trigger of Type II diabetes, the adult-onset form of the disease.

With Type II diabetes, the body's natural insulin — a hormone that converts blood sugar into energy — gradually loses its ability to work. Blood sugar rises, risking kidney damage, blindness, heart disease and other complications. Insulin shots control many patients' blood sugar, but an estimated 1 million diabetics need additional help.

Rezulin somehow resensitizes the body

to insulin — helping to lower blood sugar enough that many patients report needing fewer daily insulin injections and a few even have quit taking insulin. Consequently, Houn said it's an important drug to many diabetics.

The FDA issued its first warning about Rezulin in October 1997, almost a year after it was approved in December 1996. Last December, when there were 130 worldwide reports of liver toxicity, including six deaths, FDA issued a second warning, telling doctors to test patients' liver function for the first six months of Rezulin use. At the same time, Britain pulled Rezulin off the market.

With additional deaths, the FDA last week ordered two more months of patient liver testing. Houn said if toxicity doesn't occur within the first eight months of treatment, patients probably are safe.

Clinton skeptical on tying Social Security trust fund to stock market

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Clinton skeptically led a debate Monday on whether part of the Social Security trust fund should take a ride on the stock market and warned Americans they'd be risking shrunken retirement savings.

"Basically, your investments might lose money and you might not be so well-off," the president said.

"Regardless of the gyrations of the markets, there must be at least a dependable foundation of retirement security."

Still, he conceded that he was open to winning the trust fund a higher rate of return "in some fashion" — an option preferable to big increases in payroll taxes or big cuts in benefits, he said.

He and several members of Congress were at the University of New Mexico for a half-day "town hall" on keeping Social Security alive after the baby boomers' mass retirement next century.

Their focus: Republican-championed proposals to divert a portion of the Social Security trust fund,

which is now invested in safe but low-yielding government bonds, into potentially higher yielding private stocks.

Opening the discussion, Clinton noted that in the six years he has been president, the value of the stock market has nearly tripled. But he went on, "Can we look forward to having that happen every six years from now on? If not, what are the risks?"

"I think we have to be open-minded about these proposals and we also have to ask the hard questions," he said.

Some policy experts joining Clinton for a roundtable talk said the market would rob some retirees of the very security that Social Security was created 63 years ago to provide.

"There will be many who invest unwisely or are unlucky. ... The question is, what happens to them?" asked Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office and now a budget analyst at the Brookings Institution.

Running down the pros and cons

of who might manage investments, Clinton said government control, or control by a government-created independent board, could at least guarantee an average benefit for people who retire in "the bad years."

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he couldn't imagine the government buying trillions of dollars in stocks. "That would be too much control of the private markets," the Senate Budget Committee Chairman said.

While he and Clinton agreed the debate must be nonpartisan, the president couldn't help but tweak the Republican-led Congress for mulling tax cuts in this year of a projected budget surplus. Clinton has asked Congress to save "every penny" of any surplus until Social Security changes are decided.

"In an election year, asking politicians to hold off on a tax cut is almost defying human nature," Clinton chided.

Clinton and his GOP rivals are struggling to find a plan to make up for a cash shortfall expected when 77 million baby boomers

become eligible for Social Security benefits.

There are projections that the program will be unable to pay full benefits to retirees sometime around 2032 unless changes are made.

Despite his obvious reservations about privatizing the fund, Clinton has avoided staking out any firm position that could imperil Democrats in November's congressional elections.

Instead, he called for these

debates — co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan anti-deficit group — to rally public consensus on politically difficult choices that he hopes will be made in Washington early next year.

Underscoring the political nature of this trip, which began with a Colorado retreat for big-money Democratic Party patrons, Clinton was heading straight from the Social Security forum to a

\$125,000 fund-raising reception for

Democrat Martin Chavez. Chavez hopes to unseat New Mexico's incumbent Republican governor, Gary Johnson.

Monday's forum was the third of four such meetings planned this year. Clinton attended the first in April in Kansas City, Mo., and Vice President Al Gore headlined the second near Providence, R.I., on July 1. The location of the fourth event has not been determined.

Lawmaker prefers 'Lady Liberty' for dollar coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior lawmaker has introduced legislation requiring the Treasury Department to put the Statue of Liberty on the new dollar coin instead of Indian guide Sacajawea.

It's not that he finds Sacajawea "objectionable in any way," Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., chairman of the House Banking monetary subcommittee, said in a letter to colleagues.

Rather, he wrote, "the Statue of Liberty would be a far, far better choice" than the 17-year-old Shoshone girl who led Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to the Pacific Ocean nearly two centuries ago.

"Choosing Lady Liberty to grace the face of what should soon be the most popular and widely used item of U.S. coinage or currency would be choosing the most universal symbol of our country and the value we hold in common," Castle said.

Castle is pushing for a House vote before Congress recesses next month for vacation because Treas-

ury Secretary Robert Rubin "seems poised to affirm the recommendation" of Sacajawea by an advisory panel.

U.S. Mint officials want a final design approved by the end of this year so they can begin minting the new coin by 2000, when they expect to run out of dollars bearing the portrait of 19th century feminist Susan B. Anthony, minted from 1979 to 1981.

Congress last year ordered the Treasury Department to produce a new dollar coin the same size as the Anthony dollar but colored gold and with distinctive edge, so it could be readily distinguished from the quarter.

Meeting in Philadelphia on June 9, the panel voted 6-1, with only Castle voting no, to recommend that the new coin bear the image of "Liberty, represented by a Native American, inspired by Sacajawea and other Native American women."

The wording was both pragmatic — no one knows what Sacajawea

actually looked like — and a compromise between panel members who wanted a real woman of history on the coin and those who wanted an allegorical symbol.

But, Castle said in his recent letter asking lawmakers to support his bill, "the design of our circulating money should not be the result of a compromise among interest groups, it should not be political in any way and it should not be an attempt to right some wrong or appease a segment of the population."

Another member of the advisory panel, Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, D.C., criticized Castle for "undermining what was truly a citizen-participation process."

"If anyone is making the decision political, it seems to be Congressman Castle," she said.

McGuire said it was important that the coin "honor not some stylized representation of a woman but ... the life and deeds of a real woman."

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Relief will help but Texas really needs more rain

Sun-baked Texas finally got a little relief from the drought and blistering temperatures when President Clinton last Thursday declared all 254 of the state's counties eligible for disaster assistance.

Gov. George W. Bush, who had requested the declaration, said his office will provide \$1 million in emergency money to help more than 10,000 of the state's residents pay utility bills and to purchase portable air conditioners, fans and other means of relief.

The assistance is sorely needed. Temperatures in Midland have been regularly climbing near or above the 100-degree mark for days and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, temperatures have reached that hot reading every day for about three weeks.

The heat has been deadly in Texas, with the 88th heat-related death being recorded last week.

Also responding to the need for assistance in Texas because of the drought and excess heat, Sondra Ziegler, a senior staff member from U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office, was in Midland last Thursday to meet with area ranchers to help speed access to their drought relief from the federal government.

All the federal and state attention is truly appreciated because of the impact of this long-running drought on businesses in Texas — and not just agriculture-related businesses. This drought's impact is already well past that point.

Now we need help.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1998. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 28, 1945, a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor of New York's Empire State Building, killing 14 people.

On this date:

In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed, and Henry married his fifth wife, Catherine Howard.

In 1794, Maximilien Robespierre, a leading figure of the French Revolution, was sent to the guillotine.

In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

In 1868, the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was declared in effect.

In 1896, the city of Miami, Fla., was incorporated.

In 1929, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, first lady from 1961 to 1963, was born in Southampton, N.Y.

In 1932, federal troops forcibly dispersed the so-called "Bonus Army" of World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington to demand money they weren't scheduled to receive until 1945.

In 1943, President Roosevelt announced the end of coffee rationing.

In 1959, in preparation for statehood, Hawaiians voted to send the first Chinese-American, Hiram L. Fong, to the U.S. Senate and the first Japanese-American, Daniel K. Inouye, to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1965, President Johnson announced an increase in American troops in South Vietnam from 75,000 to 125,000.

In 1976, an earthquake devastated northern China, killing at least 242,000 people, according to an official estimate.

Ten years ago: Both houses of Congress overwhelmingly approved some \$6 billion in aid for drought-stricken farmers.

Five years ago: President Clinton declared himself ready to provide air power to protect peacekeepers in Bosnia if he received a request from the United Nations.

One year ago: The Clinton administration and congressional leaders reached a tentative agreement on balancing the budget by 2002 while slashing taxes for millions of families, students and investors. Five people were killed in a flash flood in Fort Collins, Colo.

Today's Birthdays: "Polka king" Frankie Yankovic is 83. Movie director Andrew V. McLaglen is 78. Actor Darryl Hickman is 67. The president of Peru, Alberto Fujimori, is 60. Former Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) is 55. "Garfield" creator Jim Davis is 53. Rock musician Rick Wright (Pink Floyd) is 53.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

If Starr cannot indict, he must report forthwith

WASHINGTON — Remember Filegate? Three years ago we learned that the White House had been regularly pulling the files from the FBI on hundreds of Republicans — ostensibly for security clearance, but including hundreds of former Reagan and Bush appointees never being considered for jobs.

Even Clinton partisans shuddered at shades of an "enemies list." White House spokesmen dismissed it as a "bureaucratic snafu," caused by a Secret Service that couldn't keep its lists straight.

Suspicion fell on D. Craig Livingstone, a Democratic advance man unqualified for his sensitive security post. Because some Clinton appointees had drug problems in their pasts, White House operatives may have felt that a supply of political mud was needed to drive off potential critics.

The FBI admitted wrongdoing in being so complacent, apologized and said it would never again ship files over without proper paperwork. But it was obviously not qualified to investigate White House abuse of its files; Janet Reno asked for independent counsel, and the matter was assigned to Ken Starr, who had an organization up and running.

Starr has never come to closure. Years passed; Livingstone, seeking no immunity, testified to Congress that everybody and therefore nobody was to

blame. Starr's investigation languished.

Fortunately for the public interest in privacy, an organization called Judicial Watch launched a class-action suit in behalf of people whose files had been unlawfully examined. This week it provided The Washington Times with an expanded list of names of those whose most intimate affairs may have been examined by this political operative and his bosses.

The list, still growing, is up to 900 names; some, like Linda Tripp, were holdovers, but at least 400 were not — from James Brady to James Baker, John Whitehead to James Carville. (Some White House snoop probably said merrily, "Let's see what they've got on Carville.")

If the prosecutor cannot indict after all this time, he should issue a report. Here are questions that need answering:

Was Livingstone hired at Hillary Clinton's suggestion? Who gave this former bar bouncer the names of the targets of White House curiosity — names that he then ordered up from a roundheeled FBI? Did the FBI send over only summaries, as the White House claims, or were raw files or letters sometimes included?

Before being returned to the FBI, were the contents of these confidential files typed into White House computer data bases? "I can see a secretary or some poor intern being relegated to typing up somebody's information on the computer," Livingstone told the reporter Bill Sammon of The Washington Times this week. "... so that the president could read it or the chief of staff could read it."

Here is this series invader of privacy blithely envisioning the transmission of FBI files loaded

with hearsay smears being fed to the president himself, for reading amusement on his computer screen.

We know that Whoddy, pronounced "who-to-be," the White House Office Data Base, has on it tens of thousands of potential contributors and people who owe the Clintons favors, accessible by name, affiliation, race and religion. We do not yet know what else is in these political dossiers.

Who in the White House cooked up the excuse offered when Filegate first surfaced, that the Secret Service was to blame for providing an outdated list of names? After Secret Service agents testified to Congress that this was untrue, and that the names of former White House aides were clearly marked "inactive," Clinton's Treasury harassed the agents with a costly investigation.

The Senate counter-investigated that harassment; the agents were exonerated and their legal bills paid. Now, ironically, the White House is posing as the big friend of a Secret Service reluctant to testify — while clinging to the canard that an inefficient Secret Service was the cause of hundreds of invasions of privacy.

As Clinton stonewallers talk about the president's privacy, and as White House spinmeisters seize the issue of privacy on the Internet, think about Livingstone's eye to the keyhole of more than 400 Republican bedrooms. If Starr cannot indict, he should report forthwith; then, if necessary, Congress should act.

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CAL THOMAS

C.S. Lewis: Oxford's greatest mind

OXFORD — The measure of a great writer is not how many weeks his books spend on the best-seller lists, but how many years his books remain in print after his death. Keith Clack, a manager of Blackwell's bookstore, tells me that C.S. Lewis is one of the few writers whose entire literary output remains in print so many years following his death.

More than 1,000 people are gathered in Oxford and Cambridge for two weeks to celebrate the life and legacy of C.S. Lewis on the 100th anniversary of his birth and the 35th anniversary of his death.

Lewis was not a writer only for his time but for all time. He refused to be a part of what we would call "culture," speaking instead to themes and ideas that transcend all times and cultures.

The best the British government could do to commemorate this occasion was issue a stamp. It seems embarrassed to honor Lewis in a way befitting his stature, perhaps for reasons similar to those that denied him a professorial chair at Oxford: fame (which was not sought) coupled with his persuasive arguments about the existence of God. In debates beginning in 1942 at the world-renowned Oxford Union, Lewis took on all comers, including atheists, and won. Five years later he was on the cover of Time magazine, which dutifully recognized his genius in literature and apologetics.

Lewis never shouted. His way was one of persuasion, whether gentle as in his marvelous "Chronicles of Narnia" children's stories (with profound implications for adults who read them to their children) or sharp, with rapier-like precision the strongest of his, as in "The Screwtape Letters" in which one demon instructs another on how to make a mess of human lives, or "Mere Christianity," which begins on the common playing field of logic

and takes the reader on a journey that leads straight to God. As a former atheist, Lewis knew the potholes and wrong turns along the way.

Dr. Thomas Howard, chairman of the English Department at St. John's Seminary College in Boston, described Lewis' legacy as "muscular." In an age of easy believism (and easy nonbelievism), cheap grace and oversimplification of faith, Lewis has a muscular intellect that forces a reader to focus on ultimate truths. Howard also noted Lewis' "modesty, ebullience and deep sincerity," a man who "had a vision of heaven and hell" and who had "no time for humbug."

But no one speaks for Lewis better than Lewis himself. About our preoccupation with materialism, Lewis said in "The Screwtape Letters": "Prosperity knits a man to the world. He feels that he is 'finding his place in it,' while really it is finding its place in him." To those attempting to "revive" a nation through politics, Lewis' demon instructs his young charge on how to corrupt his assignment: "Let him begin by treating the Patriotism as a part of his religion. Then let him, under the influence of partisan spirit, come to regard it as the most important part. Then quietly and gradually nurse him on to the stage at which the religion becomes merely part of the 'cause,' in which Christianity is valued chiefly because of the excellent arguments it can produce.... Once you have made the World an end, and faith a means, you have almost won your man, and it makes very little difference what kind of worldly end he is pursuing."

Seeking to separate his readers from their fixation on the now, Lewis wrote: "Nations, cultures, arts, civilization — these are mortal, and their life is to ours as the life of a gnat."

The proof is that fads and fancies of Lewis' time have faded and so will ours. But Lewis' ideas are for all time. The advice of those attending this celebration of a great life well lived would be to turn off the television, start reading C.S. Lewis and be transformed by the renewal of your mind.

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CHARLEY REESE

Federal government has made a mess of nation's health care

It's hard for me to generate interest in most of the legislation pending before Congress. Nearly all of it is unconstitutional. And neither party is sincere.

Take the flap over health maintenance organizations.

Democrats are in a quandary whether to try to solve the alleged problem or put something up the Republicans will kill so they, the Democrats, can campaign on the issue. Republicans have put up a bill just to head off the Democrats' ploy. Neither, I think gives a darn about any real problems.

And both solutions would inject the government into private contracts.

To hear the politicians yapping today, you would think they have forgotten that the purpose of a health maintenance organization is to save money by rationing medical care to its members. When you join an HMO, you sign a contract and the contract spells out what the HMO will pay for and what it won't pay for.

Not long ago, the same politicians who are now yapping about the sins of HMOs were saying that HMOs were the answer to rising sick care costs. (We should stop using the incorrect term, "health care costs." Health is cheap; it is sickness that costs money.)

The government is the reason you can't get sick on the cheap anymore. It has screwed up what was once a fine, private medical system. The system that bungling politicians at all levels have succeeded in creating has all the worst features of socialism and capitalism — high costs and bureaucracy — and none of the benefits of either.

Every rule and regulation that government imposes costs money to implement. Government-mandated paperwork alone costs a bundle. And all costs, of course, are passed on to the patients. Actually, you pay twice for government regulations. You pay as a customer the cost of implementing and complying with them, and then you pay for them again in taxes to cover the costs of the bureaucracy that imposes and enforces them.

Insurance companies can no longer offer different policies to fit different budgets because the politicians, responding to special interests, mandate that the companies cover everything.

There is a law now that if a doctor accepts a private-paying patient he can't accept a Medicare patient for two years. What totalitarian rot that is. What business is it of the government what kind of patients doctors serve?

The best thing Congress could do would be to get out of the health business completely, repeal every law it ever passed on the subject, including Medicare and Medicaid. Both systems are hopelessly corrupted and abused by everybody involved with them, including the beneficiaries. Both systems face the alternatives of bankruptcy or severely rationed health care at a very high cost. The only question for the politicians is how they can hide from their responsibility and blame their bad work on someone else.

Having lived before and after Medicaid and Medicare, I can tell you that the medical safety net provided by private charity and local governments was better than the mess created by the federal government.

Of course, true reform won't happen. I have begun to believe that once a government passes a certain point away from liberty toward authoritarianism, away from competence toward incompetence, reform becomes impossible short of collapse or revolution. The vested interests in the current system overwhelm any opposition. And we may have passed that point of no reform a long time ago.

So, we just have to see how the game plays out. Eat your cake if you've got any.

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Federal board expels Teamsters president from union for life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Carey, who rose to the Teamsters presidency as a reformer, was barred from the union for life Monday by a federally appointed board. The panel held him responsible for an illegal scheme that used union funds to boost his re-election over James P. Hoffa.

The decision by the Independent Review Board effectively ended Carey's three decades as a union officer, during which he built a national reputation for integrity. But members split over whether he was negligent or willingly participated in the scheme.

Carey was accused of participating in a scheme that used \$885,000 in union political donations to third-party groups to

leverage contributions to a committee established by his campaign. His former campaign manager and two consultants pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from the plot, and the union's former political director has been indicted.

Former U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey offered a harsher view, saying Carey was "not a credible witness."

"Unlike my colleagues, I find that Carey did know that the contributions were to result in a benefit to his campaign fund raising," Lacey wrote in a concurring opinion.

William Hamilton, the union's former political director, also was barred for life from joining or working for the union.

"The serious breaches of trust by

Hamilton and Carey require severe sanctions," the board wrote in its ruling, which is subject to review by U.S. District Judge David Edelstein.

"Bill has done nothing wrong," said Hamilton's attorney, Robert Gage. "We strongly disagree with the board's decision."

Carey, who took the stand in his own defense during three days of hearings, maintained he was unaware of the scheme.

Determining whether Carey participated in the scheme hinged on a brief conversation he had with Nash after Hamilton reported that Carey had held up a \$475,000 contribution to Citizen Action.

Nash testified that he told Carey that the

contribution was designed to help consultant Martin Davis raise money from wealthy non-Teamsters allied with the liberal grass-roots group, and that the contribution was later approved.

Carey, who was frequently out of the office and often relied on subordinates to sign off on spending requests, testified that he did not recall any of the contributions linked to the scheme.

Webster and Crandall held that Nash's brief comment to Carey was insufficient to determine that Carey was aware of the contribution-swap scheme; Lacey decided that the mere fact Nash was discussing a union payment with Carey would have been enough to tip Carey that his campaign would benefit.

Federal prosecutors continue investigating the matter.

Carey has remained popular with the union's reform wing despite the findings against him because he was successful in opening up the notoriously corrupt union to its members.

Carey's narrow 1996 re-election over Hoffa was thrown out by a court-appointed election overseer and Carey was barred from the rerun.

Hoffa's new challengers are Oregon Teamsters leader Tom Leedham, who captured the endorsement of a key grass-roots reform group, and John Metz, a local leader from St. Louis backed by several powerful union leaders who supported Carey.

Gambling foes worry big Powerball jackpot encourages poor to play

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As others waited patiently in long lines Monday and dreamed of winning the good life, the Rev. Tom Grey couldn't get excited about the \$250 million Powerball lottery jackpot.

"If we want to take money out of the poor communities, then government is doing a very good job of that," said Grey, executive director of the National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion, based in Hanover, Ill.

"That quarter of a billion dollars is not money that grew on trees," Grey said. "That's someone else's money that's standing in the line losing."

He and other gambling opponents worry that people who can least afford it are going over-

board this week buying \$1 tickets for Wednesday's record prize drawing.

In Iowa, just one of the 20 states plus the District of Columbia that play Powerball, tickets sold at a rate of 1,000 per minute on Monday, said Joe Hrdlicka,

spokesman for the Iowa Lottery. He said the state expected to sell \$1 million worth of tickets Monday, compared to a typical Monday's sales of \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The twice-a-week game takes advantage of too many families who "can't afford to lose the money," said Tom Prichard, president of the Minnesota Family Council, a conservative non-profit group based in Minneapolis.

But ticket-buyer Latina Ashby,

a 25-year-old administrative assistant from Des Moines, said that is the choice of players.

The jackpot grew to an estimated \$250 million because no one had a ticket with all six of the numbers drawn Saturday night. There were 100.3 million tickets sold for that drawing.

It was the 18th consecutive drawing without a winner. There has only been one winner since a then-record \$195 million was won by an Illinois couple in a May 20 drawing.

A single winner in Wednesday night's drawing could win, before taxes, a lump-sum payment of \$137 million or \$10 million annually for the next 25 years — but the odds of one person matching all six numbers for the Powerball

jackpot are 80.1 million to 1.

Chuck Strutt, executive director of the West Des Moines-based Multi-State Lottery Association that runs the game, scoffed at the idea that the less-fortunate are fueling ticket sales.

"If you just look at the numbers, the dollars coming in, poor people can't play the lottery; they can't afford to play that many dollars," Strutt said.

But Grey said studies show that poor people tend to play more than they should.

A survey conducted by the New Jersey Lottery Commission in the early 1990s found that 36 percent of the people making less than \$10,000 a year were spending 20 percent of their salaries annually on lottery tickets, said Arnie

Wexler, lecturer and former executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey.

Despite the worries, the temptation is just not there for some people.

It's a waste of money, Victor Toliver II said as he bought a paper Monday in Milwaukee.

"If they were to save that money, they'd have a couple dollars when they find out they didn't win," Toliver said. "You pay a dollar here and there, it adds up."

Attorneys general and Big Tobacco talk settlement — again

NEW YORK (AP) — Legal officials from nine states resumed talks with major cigarette makers Monday in a bid to reach a national settlement that would have Big Tobacco cover the costs of treating sick smokers in return for an end to state lawsuits.

Details of the discussions were being kept confidential, but sources close to the talks say public health concerns and curbs on teen smoking are the primary focus of the negotiations — and "the biggest hurdle to an agreement."

"Money is not the issue ... the sticky issue is marketing restrictions," said Gary Black of the investment firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., who disclosed several weeks ago that direct negotiations for a national settlement would be renewed.

The industry appears willing to commit to bans on billboard advertising, sponsorships, branded merchandise, transit signs and tobacco ad placements in movies. The states want more, including strict controls on tobacco marketing in convenience stores, bans on ads in magazines with high youth readership and special gift premiums to smokers who stick with the same

cigarette brand.

Negotiators gathered at a Manhattan law firm Monday to restart the talks, according to Amy Green, a spokeswoman for North Carolina Attorney General Mike Easley, who is attending the meeting.

North Carolina, the nation's biggest tobacco producer, is not one of the 37 states with outstanding claims against the tobacco companies. But the state is participating in the negotiations because it will benefit from any universal settlement.

Other states involved the talks are California, Washington, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma. Mississippi, Minnesota, Texas and Florida have already settled their lawsuits for \$36.8 billion.

Last summer, cigarette makers, states and anti-tobacco activists negotiated a deal requiring congressional approval which the companies would have paid \$36.5 billion over 25 years. The states would have received \$196.5 billion in return for dropping their lawsuits.

The money, raised in part by adding \$1.10 to each pack of cigarettes over five years, would have reimbursed states for smoking-

related health care costs, financed an anti-smoking ad campaign, fined the industry if the teenage smoking rates did not fall, and allowed the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.

That settlement fell apart in Senate last month when the price tag grew to \$516 billion.

This time around, the industry is seeking a scaled-down version of that settlement, offering an esti-

mated \$200 billion to \$240 billion to be split among the 37 states with litigation pending against the industry and the nine states that have not yet filed lawsuits.

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Ex-CIA agent pleads guilty to extortion; espionage charges dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA operative admitted Monday that he tried to extort \$1 million from the spy agency in return for his silence about government eavesdropping operations. In so doing, he avoided trial for espionage.

Federal prosecutors, saying that a trial could have forced them to disclose sensitive national security information, dropped four counts of espionage against Douglas Fred Groat, 51, including charges that he told two foreign governments that they were targets of U.S. electronic surveillance. Groat will be able to collect his CIA pension when he turns 62.

In the U.S. District Court's secure courtroom, equipped with 2-inch-thick bulletproof glass between spectators and lawyers, Groat appeared smiling and relaxed, wearing a blue shirt, olive pants and prison slippers.

The burly, bearded former CIA

operative who has been held without bail since April signed the 20-paragraph plea agreement moments before the hearing and then answered questions from U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan in a clear, unwavering voice.

"Do you still want to go ahead with the guilty plea?" Hogan asked, after explaining the implications of his decision.

"Yes, sir, I do," Groat replied. The plea agreement was a major step back for the Justice Department and the CIA from initial charges that could have carried the death penalty.

Instead, pending a sentencing hearing in September, the agreement could result in Groat's serving less than five years in a medium-security prison followed by three years of supervised release. Extortion carries a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Groat agreed to help the government sort out whether his activities

during or after his tenure at the CIA breached national security. And he agreed to submit any books, articles or interviews to federal officials for security review.

U.S. Attorney Wilma Lewis, in a statement following the hearing, said the plea agreement "gives law enforcement the ability to assess the extent of the defendant's activity in a quick and effective manner while protecting the national security of the United States by limiting public disclosure of highly classified information that would be required in a trial."

CIA Director George Tenet called the plea agreement a "successful conclusion" to a case whose implications to U.S. spy operations are still being assessed.

Groat, who worked at the CIA from 1980 to 1996, was the third current or former CIA employee to be arrested on espionage charges in the past four years. Though lower ranking than Aldrich Ames and

Harold Nicholson, both imprisoned for selling secrets to Moscow, Groat had expertise on the super-secret subject of electronic eavesdropping.

Early in his career Groat served as a field operative participating in break-ins of foreign embassies. He later worked at the CIA's directorate involved in eavesdropping on foreign governments and developing code-breaking technology.

The plea agreement contained a sealed paragraph that lawyers for both sides refused to discuss. Other portions of the plea agreement require Groat to cooperate with investigators, refrain from discussing his intelligence activities or expertise with foreign governments, and submit any books, articles or interviews to the CIA and other federal officials for security review.

If Groat did tell two countries that the United States had breached their secret communications, it

could represent a diplomatic embarrassment, especially if the countries are allies; it could also cut off a lucrative espionage channel by tipping the countries to change their codes.

In a summary attached to the plea agreement and agreed to by

Groat, prosecutors said that Groat, in a series of letters to the CIA in 1996 and 1997, demanded \$1 million and said that in return he would not engage in "any activities which may hinder present or future intelligence gathering efforts."

Search for friends kills teen

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Kimberly Dotts was a shy teenager, slower than her classmates and eager to make friends. Just when it seemed she may have found some, they allegedly turned on her, strapping her up by a rope and smashing her face with a rock.

Three teen-agers stand accused of killing Kimberly, who apparently cooperated at first by putting the noose around her neck in what her newfound friends called an initiation. Two others, including the victim's cousin, are charged with lesser crimes.

Prosecutors say the motive may have been that some of the accused thought the overweight 15-year-old girl with the learning disability was a snitch who might foil their plan to run away to Florida. But they are not sure why it happened.

The story began the morning of May 10 at the home of Jessica Nicole Holtmeyer, 16, as a small group, mostly teen-agers, gathered. Holtmeyer played a videotape of "Scream," a horror-movie in which a girl is found hanging from a tree.

"It would be fun to do that," Holtmeyer told them, according to recent testimony during a preliminary hearing.

She also allegedly asked her fiancé, Aaron Straw, an 18-year-old short order cook who lived in a homeless shelter, why Kimberly was at her house that day. She said she did not like the girl.

After knocking around town for a few hours, the group gathered at a clearing in Gallows Harbor, a camping area on a wooded trail. By then, their number had grown to 10, including Kimberly's 24-year-old cousin, Tracy Lewis.

Police had once raided Lewis' under-age party, and Lewis believed her cousin a "snitch" who had talked to police about the party, prosecutors say. At some point, Lewis allegedly warned others in the group that Kimberly might snitch about their plans to run away to Florida.

Lewis, part of a smaller group

that broke into hunters' huts seeking liquor and a piece of rope, grabbed Kimberly and told Holtmeyer to put the rope around her neck. The noose was taken off, and Straw then threw it over a tree limb and announced an initiation was about to begin. One by one, the teen-agers placed the noose over their heads. One-by-one, they took it off.

After Kimberly placed the rope over her head, Lewis told Straw to "yank it."

With Holtmeyer's help, Straw hoisted Kimberly briefly until she turned white. He released her. Kimberly was choking and crying.

Somehow, Kimberly was persuaded to take the noose one more time.

This time, Straw and Holtmeyer hanged her until she convulsed and went limp, according to testimony. Finding no pulse, they gathered leaves and branches to cover her body.

But Kimberly moved. So Holtmeyer lifted a basketball-sized rock and smashed her face in twice, witnesses said.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Loop construction

The intersection of Big Spring Street and Loop 250 is to be closed early this morning for bridge construction work, according to a Texas Department of Transportation engineer. Crews will be pouring the concrete bridge decking, which includes work that is to be done directly above traffic lanes, Mike Chetty said.

Volunteer party

Ombudsman volunteers for the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging are to receive certificates today at a party in their honor. Gov. George Bush has declared Friday as Ombudsman Day in Texas. Under a statewide program, ombudsman volunteers visit nursing homes to spend time with residents and to help facility administrators solve problems, said Ann Dunbar, the local agency's director of volunteer recruitment. Persons interested in volunteering may call 563-1061.

Vision checks

Free vision checks are planned for noon-4 p.m. Sunday at Sears Optical in recognition of National Eye Exam Month. The exams can determine vision problems and whether correction is needed, said Sharron Webster with Sears Optical. For more information call 699-8556.

Mom sentenced

HOUSTON — The wife of a prominent South Texas surgeon who turned to a border folk healer for help in murdering the teen who killed her daughter was sentenced Monday to life in a federal prison. Dora Cisneros, 60, of Brownsville, who was convicted in May of using an interstate communication device — a telephone — in a murder-for-hire scheme, stood solemn and wordless as visiting U.S. District Judge F. Leon Vela sentenced her.

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TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

Sack Lunch/Parent Education Mtg. for answers and information, Alamo library, 12-1 p.m.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

Battered Women's support group, 6:30-8 p.m., 689-8428.

Battered Women's support group, 6:45 p.m., 683-1300 or 1-800-967-8928.

Tx TOPS Morning Chapter, 8:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Carrows Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall St.

Pop-Up Toasters, 6:30 a.m., Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway, 694-4271 or 694-3716.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Furr's Cafeteria.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Assoc., 7:30 a.m., Trinity Towers.

Ranchland Hills Ladies Association, 7 p.m., Couples Bridge, RHCC.

Toastmistress Club 7:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church.

45-Plus Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Downtown Lions building, 694-8442.

Golden Park Independent Retirement Community, 3100 W. Kansas Ave., 699-0914; Senior Citizens Brunch, 10:30 a.m.

Midland County Young Democrats, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 3802 Avondale Dr., 684-5548 or 694-4152.

Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of Guadalupe, #9215, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, Cherry Lane & Tyler St.

Welfare meeting, 4th Tuesday only.

Midland County Child Welfare Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., Department of Human Services, 2301 N. Big Spring St., 683-5411.

ACO non-smoking, 8 p.m., Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

AlphaOmega Group, 8 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

Bellydancing classes 7-8 p.m., Hawaiian/Tahitian classes 8-9 p.m., 520-4852 or 694-2250.

Study Club, 7:30 p.m., Unity Church of West Texas, 210 E. 12th St., Odessa, 332-5890.

Healthy Alternatives: ADD, 7 p.m., 711 W. Indiana Ave., 570-0272.

Downtown Bible Study, noon, 312 E. Illinois Ave., Suite 6, 682-6748.

Forecaster: Heat wave could top record

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Temperatures in North Texas reached triple digits for the 22nd consecutive day Monday, and a top forecaster speculated the heat wave and drought could surpass the scorching summer of 1980 as the hottest ever in Texas.

"This heat wave still ranks second to 1980 but that doesn't mean it doesn't have the legs to become No. 1," said Bob Livezey, a senior research meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center.

"Texas has had extraordinarily bad luck in this situation. In terms of an early summer, mid-summer drought, this is more serious than 1980."

Livezey accompanied Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt to Houston to huddle with state and local officials and assess what else the federal government can do.

President Clinton already has declared Texas

and 10 other southern and southwestern states a disaster area because of the heat and drought, making available \$100 million in federal aid, including \$32.7 million to Texas.

"If this extreme heat continues and it looks like there might be a need to look at an alternative source of funding somewhere, that's what we'll be looking at," Witt said. "There's other different funding, types of money, that we might be able to break loose. We just have to go back and see if there's any regulations to be waived."

The heat wave is blamed for at least 94 deaths in Texas since June 1, \$1.5 billion in agricultural damage and more than 6,765 wildfires.

On Monday, the temperature reached 103 degrees in North Texas. In southern Oklahoma, it was 100 degrees-plus for the 40th day since the middle of June although the north part of the state got a bit of a break with readings in the low 80s.

Fifteen heat-related deaths have been recorded in Oklahoma, where Agriculture Secretary

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Senator wants state to spend \$400 million to help farmers

AUSTIN (AP) — A state legislator Monday proposed spending up to \$400 million to help Texas farmers and ranchers cover some losses caused by the withering drought.

Sen. Steve Ogden said he would introduce a bill in the next Legislature to offer grants for up to 30 percent of 1999 feed, seed, seedling and fertilizer costs.

"My initiative is intended as an economic redevelopment tool to help farmers and ranchers get back on their feet," said Ogden, R-Bryan.

The lawmaker noted that this year's troubles are even worse because farmers and ranchers also suffered from a major drought two years ago.

"I believe it is time for the state to recognize the severe losses agricultural producers have faced both in 1996 and 1998. Although

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Fall wasn't Tango's last dance: MPD canine ready to work again

Six months ago, Midland police almost lost one of their hardest workers when he fell down the four-floor elevator shaft of a downtown building.

Now, he's back on the force and ready to sniff out criminals.

Tango, a trained dog that the Midland Police Department's K-9 unit received September 1997, has almost completely healed from his tragic fall, which broke his pelvis in four places.

Now, he's ready to help wherever he's needed, said his handler, Sgt. Ed Nicks.

The playful 3-year-old German shepherd was bedridden after the Jan. 24 incident, but little by little, he's built up his strength and now he is able to run with the other K-9s, Nicks said.

In fact, he recently helped police look for an Alzheimer's patient who wandered from her home, and he has assisted in several drug busts. He also successfully completed training in Hereford to be come a certified member of

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Tango, a member of the Midland Police Department's K-9 Unit, recently returned to duty after recovering from injuries received in a fall in January. Tango exercises in a pond at Hogan Park and works out with his handler, Sgt. Ed Nicks.

Story by Rick López

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Author recovering from triple bypass operation

Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — West Texas author Elmer Kelton, 72, remains in stable condition in a San Angelo hospital after suffering a heart attack and undergoing triple bypass surgery Sunday.

The San Angelo resident is in the intensive care unit at San Angelo Community Medical Center. His wife, Ann, said he may leave the ICU today or Wednesday but is expected to remain in the hospital for another week.

Kelton's appearance schedule, which was to have included an appearance at Waldenbooks in Midland Park Mall next month, have been canceled while he recuperates.

"We've canceled his schedule for the next two or three months, maybe longer," said Mrs. Kelton, his wife of 51 years. "It may be longer, depending on how he's feeling and what the doctor says. We're going to go strictly by doctor's orders."

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Elmer Kelton

School board to consider 'Leadership MISD' plans

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District board members today will consider administrators' plan for "Leadership MISD" sessions that are meant to provide Midlanders with more information about their school system.

Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi is to share a staff plan for Leadership MISD with board members.

"Our intent is to provide interested parties with more information about the school district," he said. "It's also for more in-depth volunteer support."

The issue is part of the MISD school board's public meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. at the MISD Administration Building on 615 W. Missouri Ave.

Under the plan, any interested resident can sign up for seven Leadership MISD breakfast sessions in September, October, November, January, February, March and April. The first session

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GARY OTT

Simple reason for Capitol shooting may be that gunman is nuts

More rambling thoughts ...

— There are no simple answers. I realize, but what possesses a

man to arm himself and attempt to enter the United States Capitol so he can open fire on anyone who happens to be in his way?

— On second thought, maybe there is a simple answer: The guy is just plain nuts.

— And while we're on the subject, here's hoping the suspect does not die ... not just yet, anyway. It seems a whole lot better if he survives and has to stand trial. That way he will be forced to look in the eyes

of the dead men's loved ones and see the pain he has caused.

— Of course, he will probably be oblivious to the kind of hurt we're talking about.

— Gee, I sound like I'm becoming a redneck.

— I've always liked "understated elegance" ... both the sound of the words and the actual look, especially when it pertains to a classy woman.

— Overheard: "Study men, not historians."

— Can there be anything more humiliating for a teen-ager than having to admit to his friends that he has just flunked his driving test?

— I know this sounds sexist, but somehow it seems worse for a guy to have to make that admission.

— These are probably the best words President Kennedy ever uttered: "... ask

not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

— Few things are as frustrating as having something in your hands one moment, placing that item on your desk and then — and this can happen within seconds — being unable to find it when you REALLY need it, causing you to conduct a frantic search in full view of your laughing co-workers.

— It doesn't make the situation any better when those smarty pants say things like, "Isn't the aging process a horrible thing?" Then they giggle some more.

— On being an optimist, someone once said, "Birds sing after a storm. Why shouldn't we?"

— Good question.

— I never wanted to be a bodybuilder.

— And after checking out my physique in the mirror, it's a good thing.

— I hate it when people offer sound

advice like, "Plan your work for today and every day, then work your plan." I know it makes sense. I just don't like someone telling me to do it.

— Here's another one, "Believe you are defeated, believe it long enough, and it is likely to become a fact."

— Oh, shut up. I'll believe what I want to believe.

— TV newsmen should never stick a microphone in the face of a relative who has just lost a loved one and ask the question: "How does it feel?"

— How do you think it feels, you idiot?

— And today's final quote comes from Joseph Heller, who once said, "It is the anonymous 'they,' the enigmatic 'they,' who are in charge. Who is 'they'? Nobody knows. Not even 'they' themselves."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

POLICE REPORTS

Drug arrest

Law enforcement officers arrested a 36-year-old Odessa man Friday afternoon in connection with possession of a controlled substance.

Ruben Munoz Tellez was arrested at 1000 Graham Drive in Odessa on Friday, MPD public information officer Tina Sanders-Jauz said. Police seized 300 grams of cocaine (estimated street value of \$12,000), \$4,500 in cash and a handgun.

The Midland Police Department, the Odessa Police Department, U.S. Customs and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency were involved in the investigation.

Robbery arrest

ODESSA — Odessa police on Monday charged a man in connection with a July 11 robbery of a 7-Eleven convenience store.

The same man was charged earlier this month in connection with robberies of two other 7-Eleven stores.

Steven Wayne Bishop, 39, was charged with the second-degree felony and remains confined in the Ector County Law Enforcement Center on bonds totalling \$400,000, according to a released statement from Odessa Police Department's Det. Rick Pippins.

A 7-Eleven clerk identified Bishop as the suspect in a July 11 robbery at a store on 2712 E. Eighth street, Pippins said.

Bishop was first arrested in connection with a robbery of a 7-Eleven at Eighth Street and Grandview Avenue on July 15 and a robbery of a 7-Eleven store at 3800 E. 52nd St. on June

21.

A local television station aired video camera footage of the July 15 robbery and witness tips implicated Bishop, Pippins said.

Midland Police Department Sunday
Theft: Eight rings were taken from a residence at 1902 N. Midland Drive. Thomas Frank Rayman reported it at 3:31 p.m.

Theft: A theft occurred at 2301 Pecos St. Tashauna Shackelford reported at 9 a.m.

Assault: Ramon Martinez reported an assault at 407 Cedar Ave. It was reported at 5:31 p.m.

Burglary of a habitation: A bicycle was taken from a home at 1106 N. Carrizo St. Brad Lewis reported it at 7:56 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Sunday

Theft: Tools were taken from a house at 2108 W. CR 117. John Peters reported it at 9:38 p.m.

Burglary: Someone entered a water well at 3801 S. CR 1192. Joe Machuca reported at 11:56 p.m.

Monday
Theft: Beer was taken from 7-Eleven at 13220 W. Hwy 80. It was reported at 1:07 a.m.

Theft: A gun was taken from 886 Hawaiian. Trisha Burcham reported at 10:46 a.m.

Theft: Some bedding was taken from a home at 4004 Irvin Drive. Kenneth Dale Lawrence reported it at 11:33 a.m.

OBITUARIES



Susie Ortega

Funeral services for Susie Ortega, 35, of Stanton will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at Jackie Warren Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Eliseo Gambo officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton, Texas, under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

Susie Ortega died July 26, 1998, at a local hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Ortega of Stanton, Texas; one son, Jeremy Ortega, of Stanton, Texas; three sisters, Sylvia Hernandez, Jaunita Chapa, and Solia Perez, all of Stanton, Texas; father, Enemolio Chapa Sr. of

Stanton, Texas; two brothers, Enemolio Chapa and Louis Chapa of Stanton, Texas; and a host of relatives and friends.



Mary Ittner

Mary Elizabeth Ittner passed into the hands of the Lord on Friday, July 24, during her regular exercise class at the YMCA, which she has been attending for the past 40 years.

She was born January 4, 1905, in Eufaula Indian Territory to Robert Lee and Agnes Simpson. Mary Elizabeth graduated from Eufaula High School in 1920 and attended the University of Okla-

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

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Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

homa from which she received her BA and MA degrees. In addition, she continued studies at the University of Chicago, Columbia, Stanford and Oxford. She taught English at the University of Oklahoma until she married Frank Ittner in California on Valentine's Day in 1939. They had a wonderful marriage that got better and better through the years. They lived in Bakersfield and Pasadena, California, before they moved to Midland with their children in 1952. Mary Elizabeth was a loving wife and a caring mother.

Mary Elizabeth was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Delta Delta Delta, P.E.O., D.A.R., YMCA and the Permian Basin Geological Geophysical Society.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Ittner of Midland; her daughter, Yvonne Ittner Hays and her husband, Charles, of Dallas, and grandchildren, Dori Hays

Clary of Annandale, Virginia, and Mark Charles Hays of Evanston, Illinois; her daughter, Mary Sue Ittner and her husband, Bob Rute-moeller, of Gualala, California; her son, Bob Ittner and his wife, Linda, of Houston and grandchildren, Nicole Ittner of San Francisco, Caroline, Braxton and Catherine Ittner of Houston; her brother, Robert Lee Simpson II of Eufaula, Oklahoma.

Memorial services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Stockton Williams officiating. A reception in the Parish Hall will follow the service. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

The family request memorials be directed to Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1400 W. Illinois Ave., Midland 79701; or to a charity of choice.

DEATH NOTICES

Gladys Rawlings

Gladys W. Rawlings died Monday, July 27, at a local hospital.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 29, at First United Methodist Church. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is to be 6 p.m. today, July 28, at the funeral home.

She was born April 12, 1911, in Porter, Pa.

Before moving to Midland in 1974 she lived in Canton, Ohio, and Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Midland and Midland Women's Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ellsworth Rawlings in 1977, sisters and a brother.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including David G. Wetzel of Marietta, Ga.

Clayton Franklin

BIG SPRING — Clayton Thomas Franklin, 31, of Temple died Sunday, July 26, in Temple.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Revs. Kenneth Patrick and Eddie Tubb officiating. Burial is to follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 27, 1966, in Big

Spring. He moved to Temple last year from Big Spring. He was a paralegal and a graduate student at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Temple.

Survivors include his parents, George and Bonnie Franklin of Big Spring; a sister, Janice Ferguson of Big Spring; his grandmother, Ruby Gill of Big Spring; and a nephew.

Memorials may be made to Christian Farms in Belton.

James McCarson

James McCarson died Monday, July 27, in Midland.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Karen Abbott

BIG SPRING — Karen Joy Abbott, 48, of Big Spring died Monday, July 27, at a Lubbock hospital.

Services are to be 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 29, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Eddie Tubb officiating. Burial is to follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 9, 1949, in Borger.

She moved to Big Spring in 1972. She was a teacher at Howard College. She was a member of First

Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Abbott of Big Spring; a son, Douglas W. Abbott of Roswell, N.M.; her mother, Joy Lewallen of Big Spring; and a brother, David Lewallen of Lubbock.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church Media Center, 705 W. Marcy, Big Spring 79720.

Cecil Boren

SNYDER — Cecil J. Boren, 77, of Snyder, father of Midlander Janet Nichols, died Saturday, July 25, at a Lubbock hospital.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 29, at Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder with the Rev. Miller Robinson officiating. Burial is to follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

He was born Aug. 30, 1920, in Fluvanna.

He moved to Snyder in 1946 and went to work for Snyder National Bank, where he retired as vice president in December 1985. He worked for Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home between March 1986 and November 1995. He was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church and Snyder Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rubye Boren, on July 27, 1992.

Other survivors include two sons, Whitt Boren of Jacksonville,

Fla., and Jamie Boren of Dallas; a sister, Mildred Mathis of Snyder; and one grandson.

Victor Galvan

ABILENE — Victor Galvan, brother of Midlanders Tino Galvan, Margaret Quintela and Rita Hernandez, died Sunday, July 26, at his residence in Abilene.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 29, at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith in Abilene with the Rev. Charles Maciel officiating. Burial is to follow at Elliott-Hamil Garden of Memories. A prayer service is set for 7 p.m. today, July 28, at the funeral home.

He was born July 27, 1947 in Brownfield.

He retired from the U.S. Coast Guard after a 20-year career. He then worked for Abilene Independent School District as a custodian. He was a member and deacon of Ambler Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Theresa (Molina) Galvan of Abilene; a son, David J. Galvan of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Genie Galvan of Abilene; six other brothers, Carlos Galvan of Goose Creek, S.C.; Manuel Galvan of Wichita Falls; Henry Galvan of Glendale, Ariz.; Peter Galvan of Arkansas; and David Galvan and Felix Galvan both of Arlington; and another sister, Edna Galvan of Anchorage, Alaska.

AUTHOR: Kelton unaware he'd had heart attack until doctor visit

(From 1B)

Kelton apparently was not aware he had suffered a heart attack until the next day when he visited his doctor, Mrs. Kelton said.

"He'd had some flare-ups, but didn't know it was a heart attack. We were both getting over colds and thought it was related to that," she said.

His latest book, "The Smiling Country," is to be released by Forge Books in August. It is a sequel to an earlier Kelton novel, "The Good Old Boys," which was made into a television movie by actor Tommy Lee Jones, who wrote the script, directed and starred in the production.

Among his 35 other novels are "The Time It Never Rained" and

"The Day The Cowboys Quit." He also has written 50 short stories.

Kelton began his writing career more than 50 years ago after graduating from the University of Texas and joining the San Angelo Standard-Times as an agricultural writer. He would write western novels on his days off and other spare time, his wife said.

Awards he has received include the first Lone Star Award for Lifetime Achievement from the Larry McMurtry Center for the Arts and Humanities at Midwestern State University; six Spur Awards from the Western Writers of America; four Western Heritage Awards from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Levi Strauss Award for Lifetime Achievement in Western Literature.

MISD: Plan does not require vote

(From 1B)

would start at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 10. There is a \$20 fee. Mobil has donated \$1,000 to help fund the program.

Baressi said the district would provide participants with budget information, insight on how public officials make decisions and policies, and show them how large departments, such as transportation, operate.

Baressi plans to have at least some MISD board members present during each session.

"They're going to visit a variety of locations, some of which are campuses," he said of the leadership participants. "To get a feel for our transportation department, the warehouse department, you have to visit the compound."

The Leadership MISD plan is an "information item" on Tuesday's meeting agenda, which means no board vote is required. Baressi said he wants board members to tell him what they think.

"I want to get their input," he said. "If they're satisfied with what we've lined out, we'll go ahead and do it."

Among other items, parents will speak before the board and

request that ballet classes be offered at Coleman High School for high school P.E. credit and that wrestling be offered for the first time.

Baressi said the staff will study the requests. He said the wrestling request has merits but in the face of federal Title IX gender discrimination complaints by a group of MHS parents, he's cautious about adding what will be a male-dominated athletic program.

"(It's) to the extent that we have parents who feel we don't take adequate (measures) for girls," he said. "I'm not saying we wouldn't do it."

Wrestling is a popular sport in states like Oklahoma, but is much less popular in Texas, he said. The UIL recently recognized wrestling as a sport.

"I think we would need to do a needs-assessment to find out how many kids are interested in wrestling," he said.

In closed executive session, the board will consider extending Baressi's contract for another three years. He has 18 months left in his current contract.

HELP: Program would end after '99

(From 1B)

Texas' economy is strong overall, agriculture is in real trouble," Ogden said.

Last week, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said farmers and ranchers already have lost \$1.5 billion, creating a total economic impact topping \$4.5 billion.

Ogden's proposed legislation would be a one-time program, expiring at the end of 1999.

Farmers and ranchers would be reimbursed for 30 percent of 1999 feed, seed, seedling and fertilizer costs. Maximum reimbursements would be \$10,000 or twice the 1998 property tax bill on the affected lands, whichever is less.

Reimbursements would be available on land that is appraised at its agricultural productive value and is in a county that was

declared a federal disaster area due to drought.

In addition, the senator proposed spending \$2.4 million over the next two years to expand the Financial and Risk Management Assistance system, a Texas Agricultural Extension Agency pilot program to help producers with individual, long-term planning.

Ogden also said lawmakers should formulate agriculture policy the same way they dealt with water policy in the 1997 session, when the Legislature adopted the first-ever statewide water conservation and drought management plan.

"Approximately one out of five jobs in Texas is related to agriculture. This means that there is a strong public necessity to ensure that such an integral part of our economy recovers and prospers," Ogden said.

TANGO: Pup exercises at pond near Hogan Park Golf Course

(From 1B)

the U.S. Police Canine Association.

"At first, I didn't have any hope of him recovering. I was just glad he was alive," Nicks said. "Now I don't think there's anything he couldn't do."

Nicks said his police pooch has progressed to a 95 percent recovery since the time he was bedridden on his living room couch. As soon as the dog was able to limp around the house, Nicks hid bait between nooks and crannies to keep Tango's snout in shape for searches.

By April, three of his breaks had healed perfectly, but one still had some time to go. However, Tango already was restless from being homebound, so Nicks took him to the Police Department to prepare for the USP-

CA training.

"I told the organizers that Tango couldn't do car searches because he was still healing, but he could do all the outside hides," Nicks said. "They said, 'Your dog's health comes first.' That's the way that I felt about it."

Despite a small limp in his hind left leg, Tango passed a test that required him to find six stashes in an abandoned building and six more in a car. He missed only two, Nicks said.

Tango also exercises three times a week at a pond near Hogan Park Golf Course to strengthen a tendon that's still tender from the fall. The water keeps Tango buoyant, which helps heal his weak tendon, but keeps pressure off it, Nicks said.

Before his injury, Tango was jogging and running two miles a day. Now, he's been able

to endure a mile-long walk four times a week with Nicks and his wife. The walks have helped Tango get rid of the six pounds he gained when he was sedentary.

"We hope he'll be used to walking and running two miles like we used to," Nicks said.

A few weeks ago, during a part-time detail, Tango had to search a dark closet without Nicks' assistance. The door was cracked open about six to eight inches — just like the elevator he peeked and fell into.

"We had good and bad news come out of that. It was good because he wasn't scared to go in there, but it was bad news because he might fall down something again," Nicks said. "I really think he was in shock when he fell because he doesn't seem to remember anything."

HEAT: Some are eligible for assistance in paying their utility bills

(From 1B)

Dan Glickman was meeting Monday with farmers hit by the drought and heat wave. Glickman, traveling by car, was to continue into Texas Tuesday.

"Texas and Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas, Louisiana are the most critical areas right now," Witt said.

Also Monday, the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs said it would be the lead agency administering the state's share of the federal emergency money earmarked for low-income families with high utility bills resulting from the heat wave. Actual disbursements are to come from local community action agencies.

"Don't worry about running up

a high electric bill," Amy Lemen, a department spokesman, said in a message to people who may keep air conditioners off. "We'll help you take care of it. Your health is more important."

A family of four is eligible for utility payment assistance if their annual income does not top \$20,563. Individuals making less than \$10,063 also are eligible for help.

And Labor Secretary Alexis Herman issued a heat alert to the nation's growers and migrant farm workers, advising employers to provide plenty of water for workers and take other precautions to protect them from heat dangers.

"Excessive heat makes the difficult work of farm labor potentially lethal," Herman said.

No farm workers, however,

have been among the fatalities blamed on the heat.

Some farmers in Texas have suggested a tropical storm or hurricane would be the cure for the drought.

Livezey said the chances for tropical activity like that were about one in eight, primarily in late August and September, the tradi-

tional hurricane months for Texas.

"We expect in the next month or so to be more opportunities, more rolls of the dice, for tropical storms maybe to get into the Gulf and maybe bring some rainfall to this region," he said.

"The short-term outlook is not good for most of the state of Texas. I'm talking out to 10 days."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 28, 1998:

Reach out for others. Express your opinions, passions and caring. Popularity increases because of your sensitivity and intuition. You easily find solutions and feel as if nothing can stop you. Daily exchanges prove extremely rewarding. Relationships play a large role in your choices this year. If single, you are intense about each person you choose to relate to. But one particular suitor is so dreamy, he sweeps you off your feet. If attached, put that old magic back into your relationship. Passion surrounds the two of you. You will want to schedule frequent getaways. LEBRA loves chatting with you.

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Actress Lori Loughlin (1964), actress Sally Struthers (1948), musician Rick Wright (1945)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Position yourself as a receiver for now. Information that comes forth allows your ingenuity to craft a new idea. Brainstorming proves ultimately successful. Associates spew details, data and ideas, now that you give them the space. Tonight: Accept an invitation out. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate on work, and make what you want happen. Others team up with you. A family member supports an ongoing project, maybe financially. Remain assertive with others. A boss is pleased with your ability to follow through. Tonight: Don't forget to work out. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express your flirtatious nature. Others cannot resist

you. A relationship could be building, but be realistic about what is happening here. Are you wearing rose-colored glasses perhaps? Be honest with yourself, as to the real nature of this person. Tonight: Go with the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Focus on family. Someone's positive response delights you. Establish limits, stay sure of yourself and don't back down. Use care with finances; make sure you are clear, especially if signing any papers. Accept a new work offer. Tonight: Your home is your castle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You like socializing; now is a prime occasion. You have a lot on your plate. Your inquisitive nature lets someone's creativity surge. Draw the line between what is real and what is imaginary. Sensibility works with an impending love relationship. Tonight: What you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Remain inquisitive about money. You need more information before making a security-related decision. A co-worker is totally unrealistic. In this flurry of activity, don't forget to maintain good health habits. Drink your eight glasses of water a day. Tonight: Pay bills. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stay on top of changes. Others keep altering plans, and you keep adjusting to them. It would surprise no one if you tossed your hands into the air. Be realistic about what you can accomplish in one day! A loved one absolutely thinks you walk on water. Tonight: Just ask. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take a back seat, and listen to

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

everyone else. Opinions fly; meanwhile, defer making a decision. You have a vision of what you want in your personal life. Let no one stop you from making it happen. Play with financial figures, to see if you can do it. Tonight: Time to yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Success becomes you. Act on the changes you have been mulling over. Others greet the new you very positively. Honor changes, and stay on top of new potential. You have the ability to home in on others. Use this special gift. Tonight: Get into a game of racquetball. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are in the limelight. Others seek you out for advice and feedback. You are unclear about your choices. Sort through the possibilities. You could be blocking something that is obvious. A financial benefit might be too good to believe. Tonight: Make a must appearance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Reach out for others. Experiment with new ideas and different styles. Only you can hold yourself back. Break past a self-imposed restriction. Your perspective on a friend could be rapidly changing. If that is the case, set stronger boundaries. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Emphasize togetherness. Establish limits, then ask for what you want. Feed your imagination by sharing ideas with a special associate. Together, you can make a reality out of what has felt impossible. Your intuition tunes into others. Trust yourself. Tonight: Seek out a close encounter.

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You must seize your opportunities at the bridge table. Unlike the postman, they rarely ring twice! Since the South hand was suitable for play in any of the three unbid suits, a takeout double of East's weak two-heart bid might have been wiser than the two-spade overall, but most would make the same bid rather than risk losing a 5-3 fit in the major. North made a slightly frisky competitive raise to three spades and, since this occurred in a duplicate pair event, West doubled in an attempt to extract

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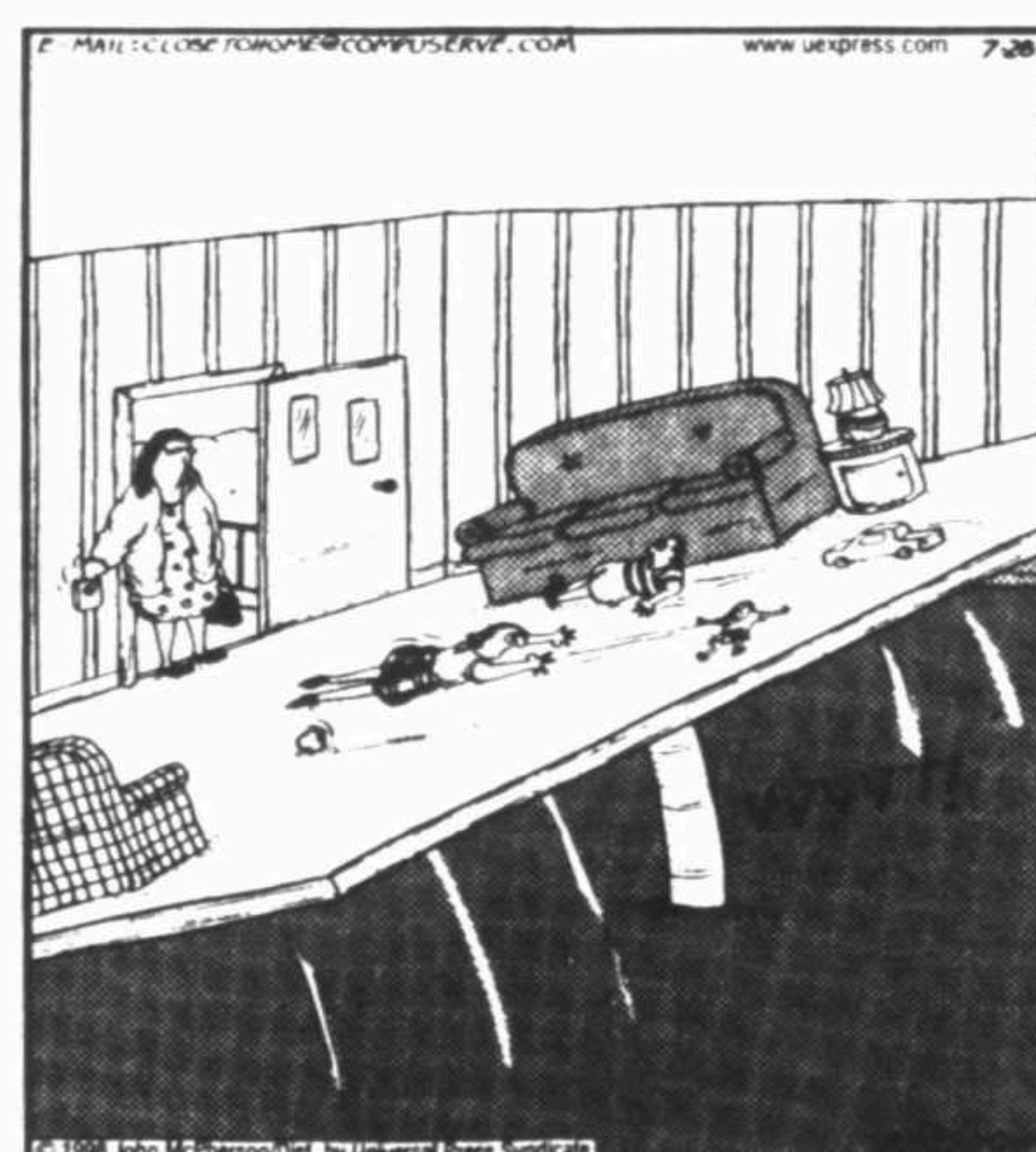
West led a heart to East's ace and the moment of truth was at hand. In with the ace of hearts, a diamond shift would have assured a one-trick set, but East routinely continued hearts. Declarer ruffed and led a low spade to West's king. Back came another heart, declarer ruffing.

The outstanding trumps were drawn, ending in dummy as West discarded a club. A low club was covered by the ten and jack and won with the king. West exited with a club, and declarer captured East's queen with the ace, then crossed to the table with a club to discard a diamond on the last club.

Everybody was down to three diamonds, and declarer had taken seven tricks. A low diamond from dummy, to the ten then finished off the defense. West won with the jack, but then had to surrender the last two tricks to South by leading a diamond away from the king into declarer's combined tenace.

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"Now that I'm oiled up, will I work better?"

PEOPLE TODAY

'King of Pop' wants to build theme parks

TOKYO — "Theme Park" might as well be Michael Jackson's middle name.

Jackson told reporters Monday he'll team up with a Japanese company to build three sprawling theme parks, complete with golf courses and hotels, and create a new chain of toy stores in Japan and elsewhere.

"This is going to be one of a kind," he said. The joint venture — Michael Jackson Japan Co. Ltd. — is still in the process of selecting locations for the parks, two of which will be built in Japan. Prosperity Enterprise Corp. is Jackson's Japanese partner.

The company also plans to open "Wonder World of Toys" stores, with the first store expected to open in Japan, followed by a second one in Guam by March 1999.

"Michael himself will choose the toys," said Kanji Ishizumi, legal adviser to the company.

Jackson wants to build similar theme parks in Poland and Brazil.

LOS ANGELES — Della Reese is touched by her new contract.

The "Touched by an Angel" star settled a long-standing salary feud with CBS with a three-year contract that will boost her paycheck to about \$100,000 per episode, Daily Variety said Monday, citing industry sources it did not identify.

Ms. Reese will also star in at least two made-for-TV movies for the network as part of the deal.

"I am very, very, very, very happy," said Ms. Reese, who complained during a news conference last season that co-star Roma Downey earned more per episode than she did.

The deal "significantly" closes the salary gap between her and Ms. Downey, though Ms. Downey is still expected to earn a larger paycheck, Daily Variety said.

Ms. Reese wouldn't rehash the feud, saying only that "The Man" had taken care of her needs. It wasn't clear whether Ms. Reese was referring to God or CBS television chief Leslie Moonves.

LONDON — Michael "Lord of the Dance" Flatley hung up his dancing shoes and said he may put on boxing gloves next. Flatley's appearance before 25,000 fans in Hyde Park on Saturday was his last as the lead Irish dancer in the group.

Flatley, 40, mastered the footwork of a boxer growing up

in Chicago before he took up the dance.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Bakker is back in the pulpit again. "It's awesome to die and come back," he told about 400 worshippers at Way of Life Church, where he was the guest speaker Sunday.

The former PTL Ministries leader presided over a multimillion dollar TV ministry until he resigned amid a sex and money scandal that led to a five-year prison term.

The reinvigorated Bakker preached against "the gospel of money."

"If you fall in love with the things of this world, you will be disappointed," he said. He apologized for his misdeeds and once lavish lifestyle and thanked the Lord for sending him to prison.

Bakker has moved to Los Angeles and joined the International Dream Center helping inner-city youth.

Jim Bakker is preaching against the gospel of money.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Don Imus offered Monday to reimburse the state for the razing of a decrepit adobe house, barns and corrals on state land he wants to lease as a getaway for sick children.

"We weren't trying to do some sleazy deal. We weren't trying to build a casino," the radio host said in an interview from New York.

Imus and his brother, Fred, who lives in Santa Fe, want to develop a nonprofit ranch for children with cancer and blood disorders. They intend to use their own property and the adjacent state land — some 3,000 acres in all.

The state attorney general's office is looking into whether state officials broke the law by bulldozing the structures about 40 miles southwest of Santa Fe as a favor to the brothers.

State records indicate the property might have been used in the 1920s as a tourist stop near the Santa Fe Trail for people crossing the Southwest in cars.

Imus said if state officials could provide documentation showing that the property had historical significance, he would be "happy to make an effort to raise the money to restore whatever it was."

"I have the utmost respect for the land — more so than most folks," said Imus, who grew up on a working ranch in Arizona.

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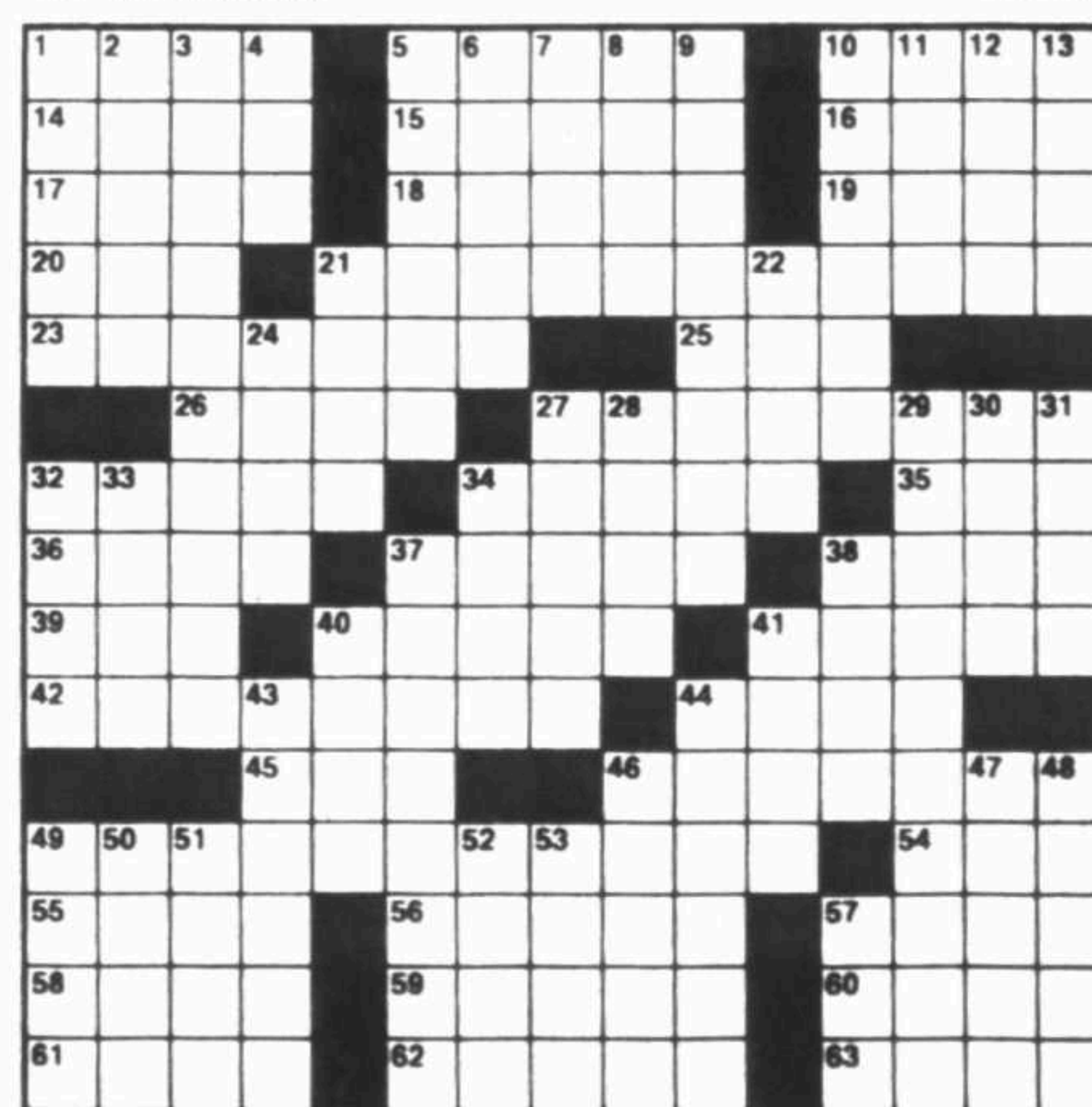
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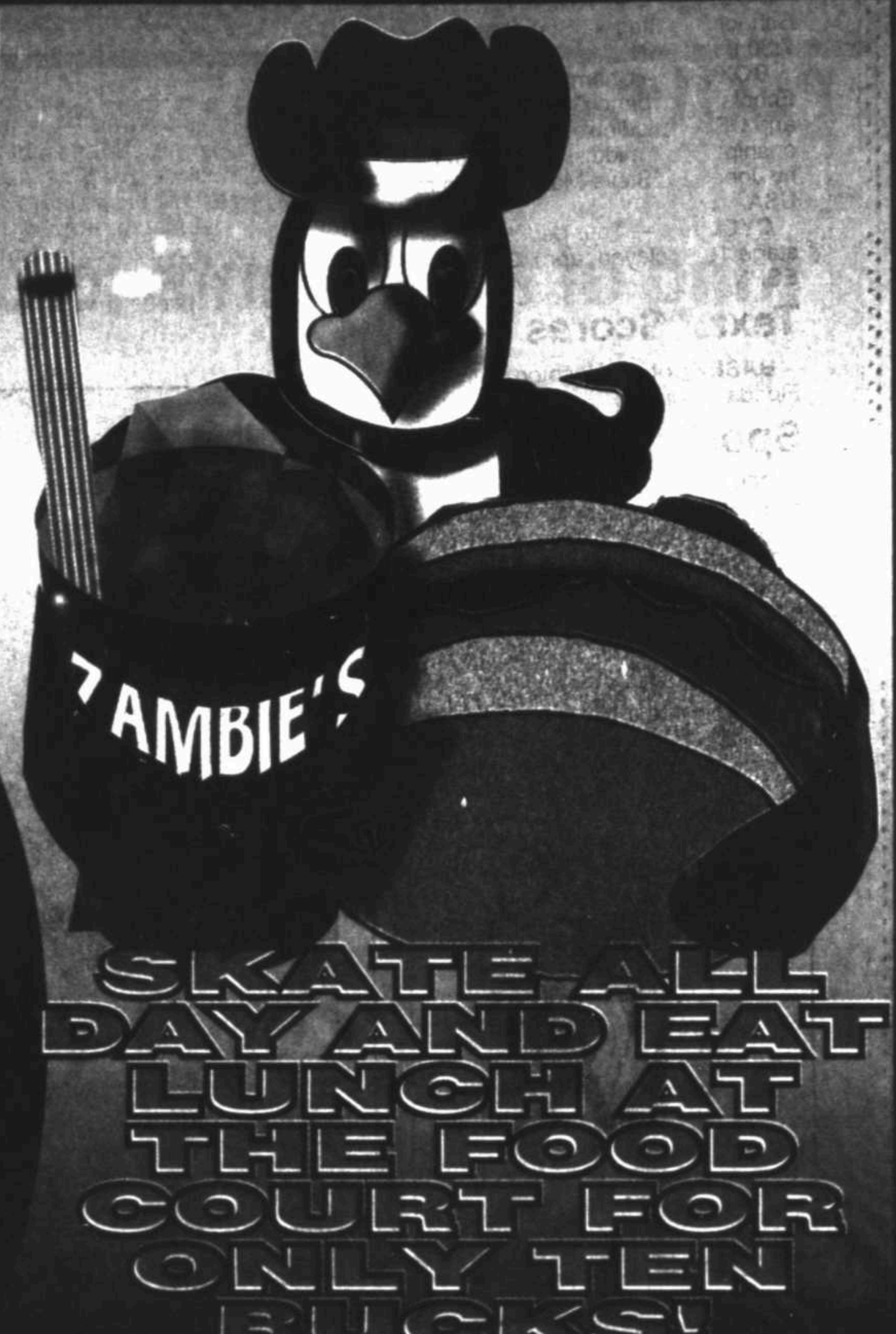
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FOOTBALL — Texas High School Coaches All-Star Game, 7:30 p.m., FSN.

BOXING — Champion Antwun Echols vs. Urbano Guirrola for NABF and USBA middleweight championship; junior middleweights, Anthony Jones vs. Steve Martinez, 8 p.m., USA.

CYCLING — Tour de France, stage 16, (delayed tape), 2 a.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 9, Florida Marlins 1.

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GOLF — Women's City Golf Tournament, 8 a.m., Ranchland Hills Country Club.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Texas League All-Star Game, Little Rock, Ark.



Curly Wilcox/Reporter-Telegram

Dickson qualifies

Jo Dickson (above) was the No. 1 qualifier for today championship flight of the Women's City Championship Tournament.

Dickson shot a 1-over-par 73 Monday at Hogan Park to take medalist honors.

Dickson, a three-time city champ, and six others will join 1997 champion Liz Tinney in the battle for this year's city title.

The match play competition in all flights begins today at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

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Ramirez new coach

Former Midlander Monica Ramirez was named as the new girls basketball coach at El Paso Austin High School.

Ramirez, who played her high school basketball at Midland Lee, was an assistant coach under Sandra Rushing for three years at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Four homer night

SAN ANTONIO — Tyrone Home had four homers and 10 RBIs Monday night in the Class AA Arkansas Travelers' 13-4 Texas League victory over the San Antonio Missions.

Home hit for the home-run cycle — a two-run homer in the first inning, a grand slam in the second, a solo homer in the fifth and a three-run homer in the sixth.

The Travelers' left fielder came up to bat again in the eighth inning with two teammates on base, but Missions hurler Jeff Kubecka struck him out.

Home improved his average to .306 for the season with 26 homers and 110 RBIs. He already led the league in RBIs and now is tied with Wichita's Kit Pellow for the home-run lead.

The first three homers came against San Antonio pitcher Peter Zamora and the fourth against Miguel Garcia.

No one has hit five home runs in the modern Texas League era. The last player to hit four in a Texas League game was Tom Brunansky, who later played with the Minnesota Twins.

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Angel trio earns All-Star spots for standout play

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

When a team has had as many roster moves as the Midland Angels have this year, it's almost hard to comprehend how the team has remained in contention for the Texas League Western Division title.

Maybe much of that success is due to the managing of Don Long and the solid play of utility man Keith Luuloo and pitchers Lou Pote and Matt Wise.

Luuloo, Pote and Wise must have certainly been doing something right to get picked for the Texas League All-Star game, which will be played tonight in Little Rock, Ark. Closer Juan Alvarez was also named to the all-star game but was recently called up to Triple-A Vancouver and can't compete.

For the three players who are participating

for the West team, the selection to be in the game is a statement of what they've been able to do on the field this season.

For Luuloo, this marks the second all-star game for the 23-year-old. Earlier this month, Luuloo, along with Angel shortstop Chuck Abbott, participated in the Double-A All-Star Game in New Haven, Conn.

"I guess the numbers I've been putting up have been good enough to impress the voters," Luuloo said. "I've been looking forward to this all-star game. Hopefully I'll have a better clue of what's going on in this one than I did in the Double-A All-Star Game."

Although Luuloo was 0-for-1 in his only plate appearance at the Double-A All-Star Game, he's been a clutch hitter for the Angels this season. After coming into this year with a .267 career batting average, his numbers have skyrocketed to a .343 average with 11 home runs and 86 RBIs. Luuloo is second in the league only to his teammate Eddie Christian in batting

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Angels utility player Keith Luuloo is one of three Midland selections, who will play in the Texas League All-Star Game tonight. Luuloo joins Lou Pote and Matt Wise. Juan Alvarez was selected but was promoted to Triple-A.



AP Photo

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin runs a pattern during a training camp workout in Wichita Falls on Friday. Head coach Chan Gailey is trying everything he can think of to defeat double coverage on Irvin this season. "I love it," Irvin said of the new look offense. "They've got me in the slot, in motion, in the backfield and all around the town."

Playmaker Part II Gailey makes new plays to free Irvin

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS — It was a bizarre play call not seen on a Dallas practice field since Tom Landry installed the throw-back pass to quarterback Danny White.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin lined up in the backfield out of the shotgun formation with quarterback Troy Aikman.

As the defense rushed Aikman, he lobbed the ball to Irvin on a screen pass. The play went for five yards or so but it showed the offensive imagination of new coach Chan Gailey.

Gailey is trying everything he can think of to defeat double coverage on Irvin this season.

"I love it," Irvin said. "They've got me in the slot, in motion, in the backfield and all around the town."

With the Cowboys four-wide receiver set, it will be dangerous for other

teams to consistently double the Cowboys' top receiver. Even with double coverage Irvin caught 75 passes for 1,180 yards last year.

"This year could really be good," Irvin said. "Teams are going to bust coverages trying to keep up with me. And we have three other receivers who can hurt them. Getting Ernie Mills was big and we have other receivers who are looking good."

Aikman predicts that this could be a bonanza season for Irvin, who is going into his 12th season in 11th place among all-time receivers.

"Michael has really taken to this new offense," Aikman said. "He's so excited about it he might even be able to prolong his career another couple of years because of what he is able to do in it."

Gailey agrees.

"Michael Irvin has had a great camp and he's the hardest worker we have out there," Gailey said. "It could be a big season for Michael."

Irvin admitted he was concerned

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THSCA ALL-STAR WEEK

Stanton center chalks up 14; North prevails

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Greg Harrington nailed a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer Monday night to send the North team to a 106-105 victory over the South in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star basketball game.

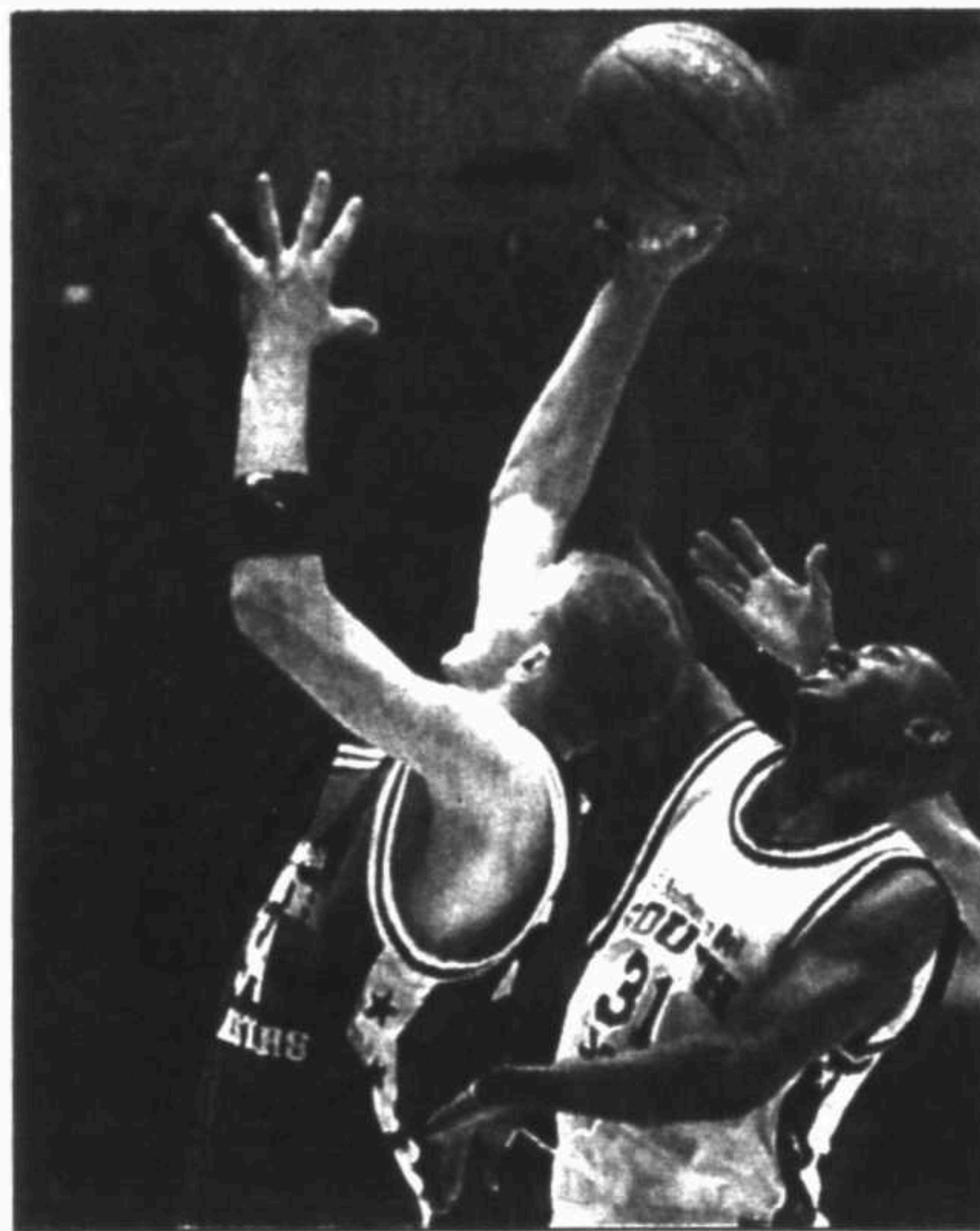
In the game, Stanton's Marcus Washington shined throughout with 14 points on 5-of-8 shooting. Washington, who averaged 19 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks during his senior season, was also a force on the boards, pulling down nine.

Washington, an Odessa College signee, was one of five players for the North to score in double figures. Lamesa's Andy Ellis, a Texas Tech signee, scored six on 1-of-7 shooting.

The North led most of the evening until the South put on a furious late charge. Katy's Adam Hall sailed through the lane for a layup with 10 seconds left to give the South a 105-103 lead.

Harrington, a Carrollton Newman Smith

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AP Photo

Texas North Basketball All-Stars' Adam Hall (31) gets a swiped block shot on Texas South All-Star Andy Ellis (54) in the first quarter Monday in Houston. Lamesa's Ellis, who will play collegiately at Texas Tech, had six points.

Marcus coach, QB team up once more in football game

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Spencer Stack and Que Brittain reached the top of the Texas high school football mount last season by winning the Class 5A Division II championship. But the senior quarterback and the coach have one more piece of business to wrap up.

Stack will play for Brittain's North squad in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star football game Tuesday night at Rice Stadium. Both men know their relationship gives them an immediate advantage.

"There's one guy we don't have to teach our offense to. He already knows what's going on," said

Brittain, who tried to install the potent Flower Mound Marcus attack on his North squad over the weekend. "We're trying to get as much of it in as we can."

Among the area players in tonight's game are Midland Lee's Josh Norman, Stanton's Tyrone Davis and Seminole's Toby Shain.

No school is allowed more than one representative in the game, which has been played every year since 1935. Stack, a lefty headed to North Texas this fall, said he's happy to accompany Brittain one last time.

"I love the idea of getting selected and to play under (the Flower Mound staff) and get to run our offense," Stack said. "It's just a great honor to come

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Officials stress safety following deadly accident

■ After three spectators die in worst crash ever at a major speedway, CART officials underscore how unusual accident was.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Race car drivers are always in danger. Spectators aren't supposed to be.

At Sunday's U.S. 500 Champ car race at Michigan Speedway, three fans were killed and six others were injured by a tire and other debris that hurtled into the crowd after a seemingly routine one-car crash.

While these were not the first fan deaths, it was the worst accident ever at a major U.S. superspeedway.

In interviews Monday, racing officials underscored the safety of their tracks and stressed how unusual the accident was.

Andrew Craig, president and CEO of Championship Auto Racing Teams, which sanctioned the U.S. 500, said

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Suspensions given to Mitchell, Barnes

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

NEW YORK — With track and field struggling in the United States, the sport was rocked Monday when two of the biggest names — shot putter Randy Barnes and sprinter Dennis Mitchell — were suspended indefinitely for drug use.

Barnes, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and the world indoor and outdoor record-holder, and Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist in the 100 meters, were cited by the sport's world governing body for failing out-of-competition drug tests April 1.

Craig Masback, executive president of USA Track & Field, was outraged at the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"USATF is concerned and dismayed that the IAAF chose to temporarily suspend two American athletes on the basis of unproven allegations that they have com-

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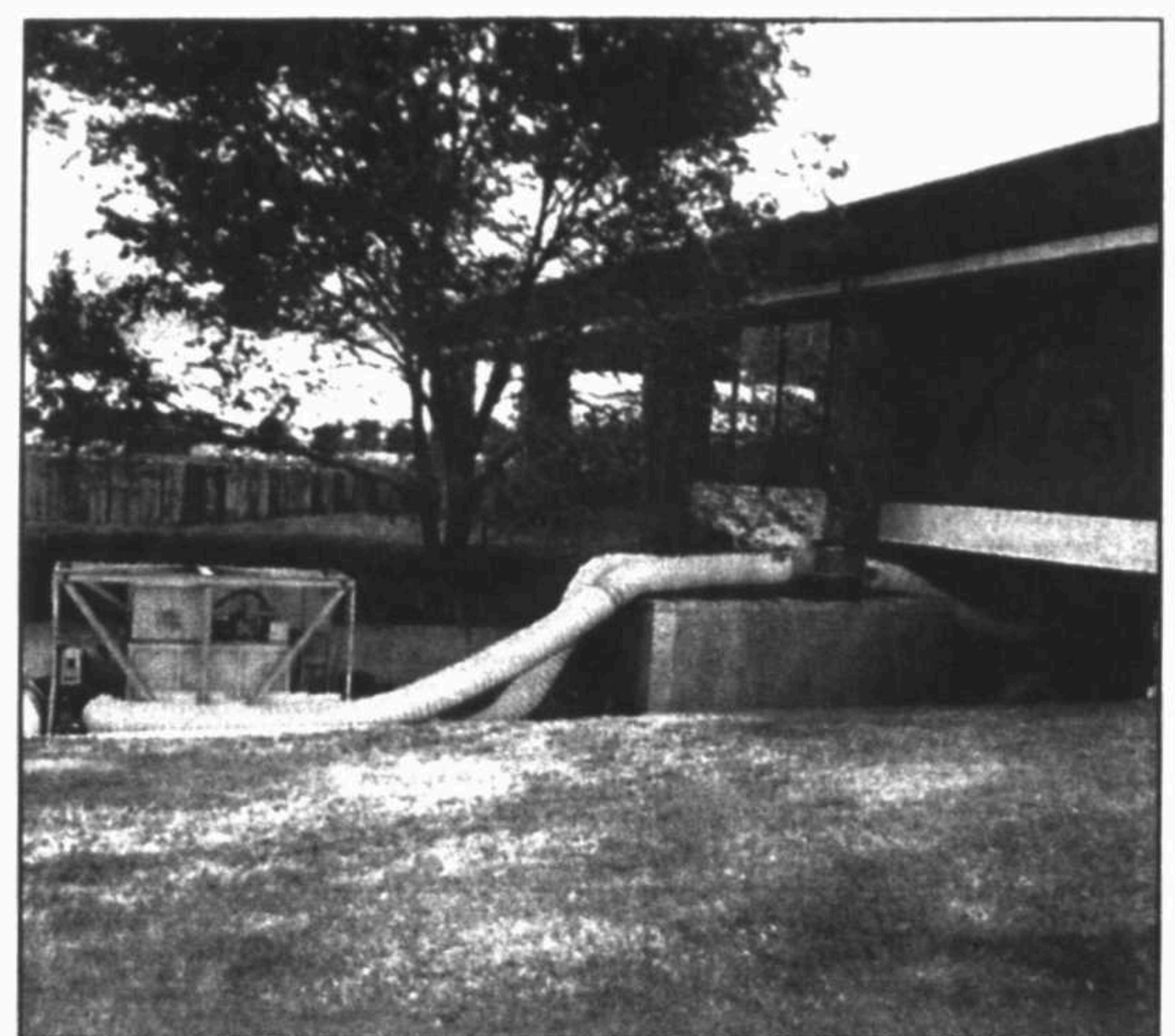
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If a bid is especially low, ask if it includes everything. If so, why is it so low—is the installer offering cheaply made equipment, hurried workmanship or leaving out something you'll wish he hadn't? For bids that are excessively high, ask the company if they're including extras that might be nice, but are not really necessary. In short, make sure you're comparing apples to apples. Don't simply take the cheapest bid, then get a rude surprise later—"Oh, you wanted the unit hooked up?"

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Did somebody say "school?" Uh oh, it starts back up in about two weeks. Did you have any pencils and paper left from last year?

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But right now, she's got a great selection for kids of any age, from high school down to preschool. For the older kids, there are solid colors of black or hunter green as well as hunter green with suede or black with suede. Flashy colors for younger kids include stripes of purple and black, green and white or purple, white and red. There's also a colorful red plaid design.

Stephen Joseph backpacks are great for preschoolers to carry their lunch and a change of clothes for daycare. Let them have their own independence with their own backpacks. They are also great to put stuffed toys and clothes in to go to grandma's or a friend's house. Stephen Josephs come adorned with wonderfully cute themes such as cowboy, beach or race car, and "critter" designs such as lady bug or turtle. One favorite, especially with little boys, is covered with bug designs and is called the "creepy crawler."

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Michol (left) and her sister Julia try on their monogrammed backpacks at A Better Letter. Save \$5 now on these bright, durable backpacks with monogramming. Offer ends August 31.

choose from, so matching what you have should not be a problem. Other popular monogramable items include jackets, school uniforms, hats, gym bags, etc.

Backpack supplies are limited, and the five dollar savings offer ends August 31, so hurry over to A Better Letter and get your kids outfitted for school.

A Better Letter is located at 1602 N. Big Spring. They do embroidery of monograms and other designs on a wide variety of items and fabrics, many of which are available in the store. They accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 687-2437.

HALO: Luulooa makes 2nd all-star roster

(From 1C)

average and ranks first in on-base percentage (.438) and first in extra base hits (52).

"It's been a better year than I expected," Luulooa said. "I can't explain the type of season I've been having. Whatever happens the rest of the year, I'll tell myself I did a great job when the season is over."

"Being selected to any all-star game has never happened to me before this year. Hopefully this will open some eyes and get me reestablished in this organization. If it doesn't work out with this organization I think I've shown people what I could do and if they need me to play several different positions, I can."

Pote, 26, knows what it's like to play with different organizations and in the Texas League All-Star game. Pote was a TL All-Star in 1993 when he was with the Shreveport Captains. In seven years in the minors, Pote never recorded a complete game until this year with five complete games and a shutout (a 5-0 win over San Antonio on June 30). He's accomplished this after starting the year in the Halos bullpen.

"I knew I could pitch well here," Pote said. "I knew I could get a chance to start, but being with a new organization, I had to try and help the team from the bullpen at

the start of the season."

Pote attributes his complete games this year to being in great shape and Long's ability to manage pitchers.

"Donnie's been trusting me and I try to be honest with him with the way I'm feeling," Pote said. "For the most part he's been letting me go (the complete game). I think it's great because you're in control of the game. It's good to have a manager that will let you go and throw a lot of pitches."

Like Luulooa, Pote has enjoyed a banner year. To add to his complete games, Pote has posted the most wins since 1993 when he went 8-7. This year, Pote is 8-6 with a 4.68 ERA and has recorded 90 strikeouts against only 38 walks.

"I hope I can pitch well the rest of the year," Pote said. "It's an honor to be selected to this all-star game but the post-season all star team is a better honor because it shows you had a good year."

Wise, 22, is one of the young pups of the pitching staff. In his first year in Double-A ball, the right-hander has posted an 8-6 mark with a 5.37 ERA, 104 strikeouts and only 36 walks. Like Pote, Wise has also tossed his first complete game shutout of his career (a 9-0 win

against Arkansas on May 23) and has notched four complete games for the Halos.

"I really didn't expect to get selected but it's an honor," Wise said. "Being selected doesn't mean anything for the future, it just means I've had a good season."

Wise is still very much in the learning process on knowing how to pitch in professional ball.

"I'll be learning until I retire," Wise said. "Especially with the quality of hitters in this league, pitching in the Texas league has been a good learning experience."

Although Wise admits he's had his ups and downs this year, this pitcher has surprised many skeptics with his performances on the mound.

"I've never been one to get recognition for the way I pitch," Wise said. "When no one expects you perform well, you try to go out there and prove them wrong."

Wise said while he's going to enjoy participating in the all-star game, his focus remains the rest of the season with Midland.

"The all-star game is a good experience," Wise said. "If I go out there and give up 20 runs, I give up 20 runs. My first priority is pitching well for the Angels."

CART: Tire flew over 15-foot clearance

(From 1C)

it was too early to say whether any changes are warranted at the track.

"With any accident as tragic as this, we always look at structural factors," he said. "This is a very well-constructed race track. I would say this is one of the best racing facilities in America."

Michigan Speedway president Gene Haskett said he would meet with his facilities superintendent to check safety issues.

"We're definitely going to review it and determine what we can possibly do to make sure nothing like this every happens again," he said. "But I want to point out again that in the 31-year history of this oval, this is the first incident of this type."

"I've researched it and you have to go back five years even to find a minor incident in which a woman got a slight scratch on her arm from something that came off some vehicle," Haskett said. "What happened Sunday was a fluke situation."

Driver Adrien Fernandez suffered only bruised knees when he lost control of his car and it slammed into the fourth-turn wall. But the right front tire sailed over a 4-foot-high wall and an 11-foot-high catch fence into the crowd.

That 15-foot clearance is common at tracks throughout the world, and making the fence higher might not be the answer.

During the 1987 Indianapolis 500, a tire came off one car and was struck by another, sending it soaring. It hit a man in the top row of an 80-foot-high grandstand, killing him instantly.

On NASCAR's Winston Cup cir-

cuit, stock cars sometimes spray parts and pieces into the stands during particularly violent crashes.

Mike Helton, NASCAR's vice president for competition, said safety was the top issue for all racing circuits — "whether it's the drivers, other participants, spectators, whoever."

"Obviously, it's not possible to cover every scenario that can cause tragedies to occur," he said. "Every now and then a weird set of circumstances comes together and something like this can happen. What you can do is learn from that and make any changes that can keep it from happening again."

NASCAR has two Winston Cup races and one Busch Series race on the Michigan track each year, and Helton said his circuit is interested in seeing the results of the safety review.

In 1987, when NASCAR engines were unrestricted and stock car speeds had climbed above 210 mph, Bobby Allison's car nearly sailed into the stands on the main straightaway at Talladega Superspeedway.

A 100-foot stretch of safety fencing was sheared away in the accident. Amazingly, the car bounced back onto the track. The most serious injury was to a woman who lost an eye after being hit by a piece of debris.

That prompted Talladega officials to rebuild the catch fence around the entire track, using stronger cables. It also prompted NASCAR to require carburetor restrictor plates on the cars to slow them down at its two fastest speedways, Talladega and Daytona.

The plates still are required and

stock cars speeds have remained under 200 mph. Still, at the Winston Cup race in April, the hood from a crashing car sailed into the crowd and severed a spectator's hand.

In the two open-wheel series, CART and the Indy Racing League, drivers warm up at speeds above 200. Despite efforts to slow the sleek racing machines down, both series regularly record laps above 220 mph.

Although a car from any of the professional series could fly into a grandstand, the biggest danger for spectators comes from the way the vehicles come apart when they hit a wall or each other.

Engineers have found that making the cars virtually explode on impact, with pieces flying everywhere, pulls G-forces away from drivers, who are kept safer within a tub or cockpit area. But that debris can easily fly into nearby stands.

At the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, there is a 19-foot-tall fence, with a 3-foot wall on the main stretch and 3 1/2-foot wall on the rest of the track, said Mai Lindstrom, a spokeswoman for the speedway and the IRL.

"Just generally, we take every reasonable precaution to contain debris. Of course, when you have cars traveling 200 mph on a race course, it's impossible to anticipate everything that could possibly happen."

Referring to IRL facilities in general, she said: "Obviously, we don't go to any track where we don't believe there is a pretty high level of safety for everyone involved. No car would ever turn a wheel if we didn't believe the track was safe."

TRACK: Barnes could face life suspension

(From 1C)

mitted a doping offense," Masback said. "USATF objects to the IAAF suspensions and will not enforce them."

"Pursuant to the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, U.S. athletes are entitled to a full and fair hearing prior to being declared ineligible to

compete. USATF has on several occasions informed the IAAF of its obligations under the Amateur Sports Act. Therefore, we are outraged that the IAAF knowingly breached our confidentiality rules, which were put in place to protect those ultimately determined to be innocent."

Masback said that Barnes and

Mitchell would "receive the full support of USATF until such time as it is determined that they have committed a doping offense."

The suspensions came at a time when IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is suggesting some performance-enhancing drugs be stricken from the list of banned substances.

They also come as track and field is seeking to regain its national prestige and reputation but has had difficulty attracting sponsors and television coverage.

Barnes, who could face a life suspension, was tested in Charleston, W. Va., and Mitchell in Gainesville, Fla.

Mitchell is president of USATF's Athletes Advisory Committee, the athletes' voice in the national governing body, which has taken a hard stance against drugs.

His suspension was handed down last week and represents his first drug offense.

The IAAF did not officially announce the suspensions, and the precise terms of the punishment have yet to be determined.

These are two of the most prominent suspensions in track and field, following Ben Johnson at the 1988 Olympics, Butch Reynolds in 1990 and Mary Slaney in 1997.

Johnson is banned for life after two suspensions but has requested reinstatement. Reynolds served a 27-month suspension and now is competing. Slaney was cleared and also is running again.

In determining an athlete's drug test, the IAAF examines a urine sample twice. Spokesman Giorgio Renieri said from Monaco that only the A sample from Barnes and Mitchell have been tested. However, that is sufficient to levy a suspension.

If the B samples are positive, the IAAF then rules on the severity of the punishment pending a hearing by USATF. If the B sample is negative, the athletes are cleared.

Barnes could be banned for life because this is his second offense. He was suspended for two years starting in 1991 for the steroid methyltestosterone at a meet.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are under at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Table shows name, price and net change, and one to two additional facts related through the week, as follows:

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
Net: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

Stock Footnotes: **cc** - PE greater than 98; **dd** - Loss in last 12 mos; **e** - New 52-wk low during trading day; **f** - Dividend in Canadian \$; **g** - Stock price in U.S.; **h** - New issue in past 52 weeks; **i** - Closed-end mutual fund; **pe** - PE calculated; **s** - Split or stock dividend; **v** - New 52-wk high during trading day; **w** - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual distributions based on last declaration. **1** - Preferred; **2** - Holders own installment(s) of purchase price; **3** - Rights; **un** - Units; **wd** - When distributed; **wt** - When issued; **ww** - Warrants; **ww** - Warrants; **ww** - Warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: **a** - Also extra; **b** - Annual rate plus stock dividend; **c** - Liquidating dividend; **d** - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos; **e** - Annual rate; **f** - Increased on last declaration; **g** - Declared or paid after stock dividend or split; **h** - Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting; **i** - Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears; **m** - Annual rate, reduced on last declaration; **n** - Initial dividend, annual rate unknown; **p** - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend; **q** - Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date; **x** - Ex-dividend or ex-rights; **y** - Ex-dividend and sales in full; **z** - Sales in full; **z** - In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act; **z** - Securities assumed by such companies.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE

Most Active (\$1 on stock)	Most Active (\$1 on stock)	Most Active (\$1 on stock)
Compag 3128.94 30%+ Boeing 128542 39-1/2 Lucent 101139 94%+ AT&T 94196 AmOnline 93920 117%+ Name Vol (00) Last Chg	SPDR 96000114 29%+ Viacb 8032 86%+ WEB Jpn 7518 9%+ Nobors 7067 18%+ GK Int'l 6982 9%+ Name Vol (00) Last Chg	Envt 268429 27%+ DellCpr 222845 110%+ 211159 88%+ Microst 147495 118%+ WorldCom 140299 55%+ Name Vol (00) Last Chg

Gainers (\$2 on stock)	Gainers (\$2 on stock)	Gainers (\$2 on stock)
AmerSic 76%+ Scrip 2%+ NMedia 4%+ JonesA 27%+ NatPro 10%+ Name Last Chg	FarmTel 2%+ WinComp 3%+ Softnet 18%+ HostFdg 3%+ Hmshpvt 3%+ Name Last Chg	Azurel 2%+ Winfield 6%+ AmpPrf 4%+ SpecCrt 3%+ InfoStr 7%+ Name Last Chg

Losers (\$2 on stock)	Losers (\$2 on stock)	Losers (\$2 on stock)
MercOins 45%+ Capitd 4%+ CEC Ent 29%+ Admistr 38%+ Terra 6%+ Name Last Chg	GK Int'l 9%+ Sarcara 5%+ Sico 5%+ ConcB 5%+ GayCn 5%+ Name Last Chg	LeadEdg 2%+ ChenEnt 2%+ HillEdn 9%+ SymDv 7%+ VimpD 2%+ Name Last Chg

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Advanced 946 Declined 2,078 Unchanged 518 Total issues 3,540 New Highs 25 New Lows 306 Volume 738,511,507	Advanced 193 Declined 2,789 Unchanged 150 Total issues 751 New Highs 9 New Lows 44 Volume 34,948,141	Advanced 1,364 Declined 2,789 Unchanged 1,411 Total issues 5,564 New Highs 9 New Lows 251 Volume 715,575,900

Div Name	Last Chg								
ABC		60	Arvis	27%+3/4					
		136	Armat	d52%+15/16					
			Avon	86+1/4					
361 ACE Ltd	37%+3/4		Axtar	8-1/4					

90	ACM Sc	9 1/2%+ +1/2	40	BB&T Cp	69 1/4%+ +1/2	44	Cabot	28 5/8%+ +1/2		CorrectCp	21 1/2%+ +1/2
54	ACMSp	1 3/8	136	BCE G	40 7/8%+ +1/2	130	CabotITr	19 1/2%+ +1/2		CollatIntg	18 1/2%+ +1/2
	AES Cp	46 1/2%+ +1	188	BEC Eng	39 1/2%+ +1/2		Cadence s	30 3/8%+ +1/2	32	CnhvCrd	50 3/8%+ +1/2
28	AFILAc	s 38 5/8%+ +1 1/4	179	BEG pIA	24 1/2%+ +1/2		CallEng	28 1/2%+ +1/2		Covance	24 1/2%+ +1/2
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET[illegible]

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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Monday \$14.22
Previous Close \$13.87
Year Ago N/A

POSTED
Today \$11.75
Previous Close \$11.25
Year Ago N/A

NATURAL GAS PRICES

Monday \$1.965

Prices rise

NEW YORK — Crude oil rose more than 2 percent after Baghdad complained that the United Nations is going too slow in approving the purchase of parts Iraq needs to fix its oil production facilities for a planned output increase.

The UN has yet to approve about \$80 million in spare-parts contracts submitted for approval by Iraq, Agence France Presse reported, citing the official Iraqi news agency. The UN has approved one contract and is considering about a dozen more, UN spokesman Hiro Ueki said.

September crude oil rose 35 cents, or 2.5 percent, to \$14.22 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Iraq is allowed to export \$5.2 billion worth of oil every six months to buy food and medicine under the UN's oil-for-food program. The nation can also use \$300 million to buy spare parts so it can raise oil exports and buy more supplies. Without the spare parts, Iraq won't be able to pump the extra oil.

August gasoline rose 0.83 cent, or 2 percent, to 42.82 cents a gallon.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The dollar rose against the Japanese yen and German mark Monday as traders worried that Japan's new leader won't be aggressive enough to turn around the country's moribund economy.

The U.S. currency advanced after the Tokyo Stock Exchange's main index dropped to its lowest level in nearly a month. Investors feared that outgoing Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's likely replacement, Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi, won't push through tough economic reforms.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 142.41 yen, up from 141.44 late Friday. The U.S. currency also was changing hands at 1.7870 marks, up from 1.7820.

The dollar also rose to another all-time high against the Canadian dollar. The dollar bought 1.5042 Canadian dollars, up from 1.4990.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.5041 Swiss francs, up from 1.4969; 5.9875 French francs, up from 5.9710; and 1.761.50 Italian lire, up-down from 1.757.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.6554, down from \$1.6556.

AT&T alliance

NEW YORK — AT&T added another venture to the company's aggressively expanding product line by announcing it would ally with British Telecommunications to sell voice and data services to international corporations.

The company's announcement on Sunday comes after a rapid-fire series of other deals orchestrated by new AT&T Chairman C. Michael Armstrong.

Recent deals have included a merger with Teleport, a smaller telecom provider of local phone services to U.S. businesses, and the \$37.1 billion acquisition of cable TV giant TCI.

'McLibel' lawsuit

LONDON — A marathon defamation fight between McDonald's Corp. and two vegetarian activists spilled back into court on Monday, and the appeal of the case that set an English longevity record immediately posed some logistical problems.

Activists Dave Morris and Helen Steel are appealing the June 1997 ruling in the so-called "McLibel" battle but say they can't afford three sets of the transcript — one for each judge — in the 314-day trial.

The three judges huddled at the bench Monday and agreed to scrounge up copies of the transcript from the trial judge and McDonald's, while creating a third version on computer disk.

Dow Jones average has 170-point day

■ Dow erases 81 point loss to post 90-point gain; other markets decline.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A strong earnings report from American Express helped fuel a 170-point turnaround by the Dow, but most stocks fell again Monday amid continuing worries about last week's rash of profit warnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 90.88 to 9,028.24 after erasing an early 81-point deficit that briefly put the index almost 500 points below July 17's record of 9,337.97.

The blue-chip rebound also wiped out a 43-point plunge by the Nasdaq com-

posite index, which rose 2.28 to 1,933.27, and a 12-point loss by the Standard & Poor's 500, which rose 6.47 to 1,147.27.

The broad market lagged the blue-chip recovery, however, as investors continued to shun smaller companies seen as vulnerable to the current slowdown in economic growth.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a wide margin, and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies sank into negative territory for the year, falling 5.42 to 433.16. Just three months ago, the Russell 2000 was boasting a 12 percent gain for the year, closing at a record 491.41 on April 21.

Analysts said the nervousness suggested by that weakness could prevent a continuation of Monday's rebound by the

Dow, which fell slightly more than 400 points last week, a slide that was barely interrupted by Friday's 4-point gain.

Stocks were pressured at the open Monday after a rocky day on foreign markets, where the Japanese yen slid against the dollar and Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average fell 2.6 percent.

Analysts cited fears that the likely new prime minister, Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi, is ill-suited to push through tough reforms needed to end Japan's recession — and mend the battered Asian economy.

Boeing, one of several big names that stepped forward last week with discouraging earnings news — including a warning about Asia's continuing negative impact — led the Dow's early decline,

falling 1 5/16 to 39.

But those losses were easily offset by American Express, which surged 5 3/4 to 112 13/16 after topping expectations with its latest results, which were released Monday afternoon.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.28 to 1,933.27 — halting a four-session slide from record terrain — as Dell Computer and Microsoft both rallied back from 3-point deficits.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume eased to 618.33 million shares.

The S&P 500 rose 6.47 to 1,147.27, and the NYSE composite index rose 1.11 to 577.43, but the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 4.49 to 714.17.

GM close to settlement with strikers at one plant

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — Negotiators tried Monday to work out the remaining disputes blocking a settlement of two crippling parts plant strikes against General Motors Corp. as both sides faced mounting pressures to reach an agreement.

The focus was on the high-level talks involving the top GM and United Auto Workers negotiators at a suburban Holiday Inn. GM and union sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a deal could come soon.

"Progress is being made, but it's slow," said Jim Beardsley, an aide to the UAW's top negotiator.

The Flint strikes have brought GM's North American operations to a virtual standstill and have cost the No. 1 automaker an estimated \$2.2 billion. About 189,700 GM employees in North America remained idled by the strikes, in addition to the 9,200 strikers.

GM still was insisting Monday that any deal to settle the Flint strikes also include resolution of festering disputes at parts plants in Indianapolis and Dayton, Ohio. The UAW also wants pending grievances settled at the Buick City complex in Flint.

"Our intent is to not have the remaining plants at risk when the Flint situation is resolved," GM spokeswoman Charlotte Grim said.

The union has argued that it makes no sense to delay a settlement at Flint to reach deals elsewhere.

But as the strikes drag on, both sides are feeling increased pressure to settle. Dealers are running low on inventory and in some cases out of the most popular and profitable pickups, sport utility vehicles and minivans. Some workers, without a

paycheck for more than seven weeks, are under financial strain and are eager to get back to work.

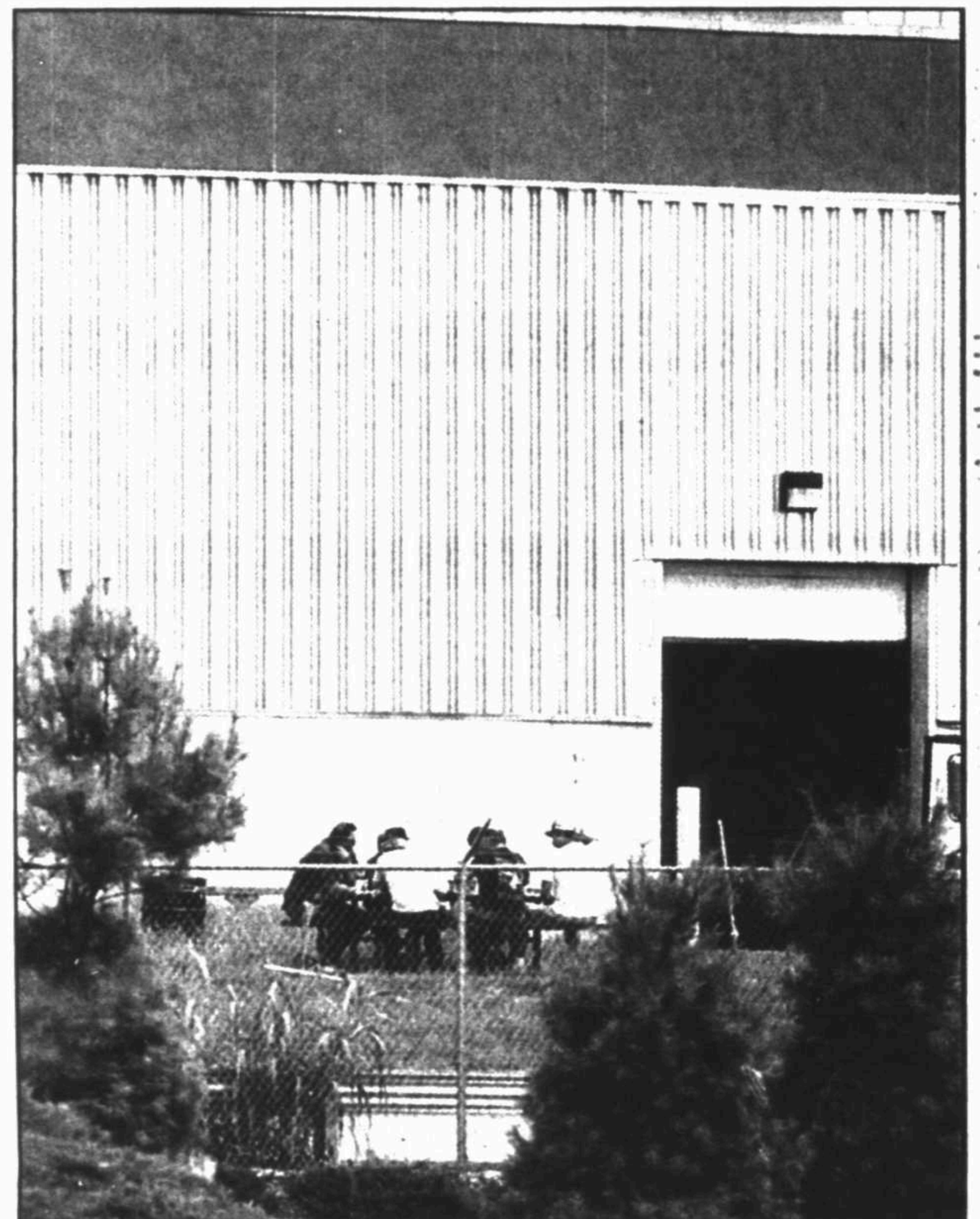
If the strike lasts beyond this week, GM estimates it will lose sales of 21,000 vehicles a day and a large chunk of its market share, which had just recently shown signs of recovery above the 30 percent level.

GM, meanwhile, reopened two assembly plants that had been idled last month due to a lack of parts from the Flint plants: the Chevrolet Corvette plant in Bowling Green, Ky., and a nonunion factory that makes full-size sport utility vehicles in Silao, Mexico.

The UAW has threatened to strike the Corvette plant, which is GM's only U.S. assembly plant still without a local contract 21 months after the automaker and union signed a three-year national agreement. The UAW appeared to be holding back on any action there pending a possible deal in Flint.

The union would have to give GM five days' notice before a walkout. UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker would not say what the union might do.

Negotiators were trying Monday to work out the remaining disputes blocking a settlement of two crippling parts plant strikes against GM as both sides faced mounting pressures to reach an agreement.



General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant workers take a break outside the plant Monday in Bowling Green, Ky. GM re-opened the Corvette plant using outside parts after strikes in Flint, Mich., have brought GM's North American assembly operations to a virtual standstill.

Existing home sales slip from record high

■ Despite decrease, analysts say sales remain at spectacular levels.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing single-family homes slipped a bit in June from a record high the month before but remained at what an analyst called a spectacular level.

The 2.3 percent decrease brought the seasonally adjusted annual sales rate to 4.72 million, down from 4.83 million, the National Association of Realtors said Monday. May sales were the highest since the group began tracking sales in 1968.

Sales increased slightly in the Midwest and South and dropped more steeply in the West and Northeast. That added up to a somewhat larger decline nationally than analysts had forecast, but they were not concerned.

"We have all gotten so spoiled by see-

ing new records month after month in home resales that we should remember any reading above a 4.5 million annual level is spectacular," said economist David Orr of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

Though spillover from Asia's economic crisis is abruptly slowing U.S. economic growth, economists expect home sales to retain much of their vigor. In fact, low U.S. interest rates — a side effect of the Asian turmoil — is helping to keep them strong by keeping monthly mortgage payments affordable.

Rates for fixed-rate, 30-year loans averaged 7 percent in June, according to Freddie Mac, the mortgage company. Except for 1993, when the average briefly dipped to around 6.75 percent, rates haven't been lower since the late 1960s.

Also, with the nation's unemployment rate near a 28-year low in June and stock market gains in double digits in recent years, Americans increasingly have the money for down payments.

"Given favorable interest rates and income trends, we expect home sales to remain strong in the near future, but (they) should not accelerate further," said economist Karen Dexter of Merrill Lynch.

Fred Flick, Realtors' vice president for economic research, predicted sales for all of 1998 would total around 4.54 million, 7.7 percent higher than 1997, when a record 4.21 million homes were sold.

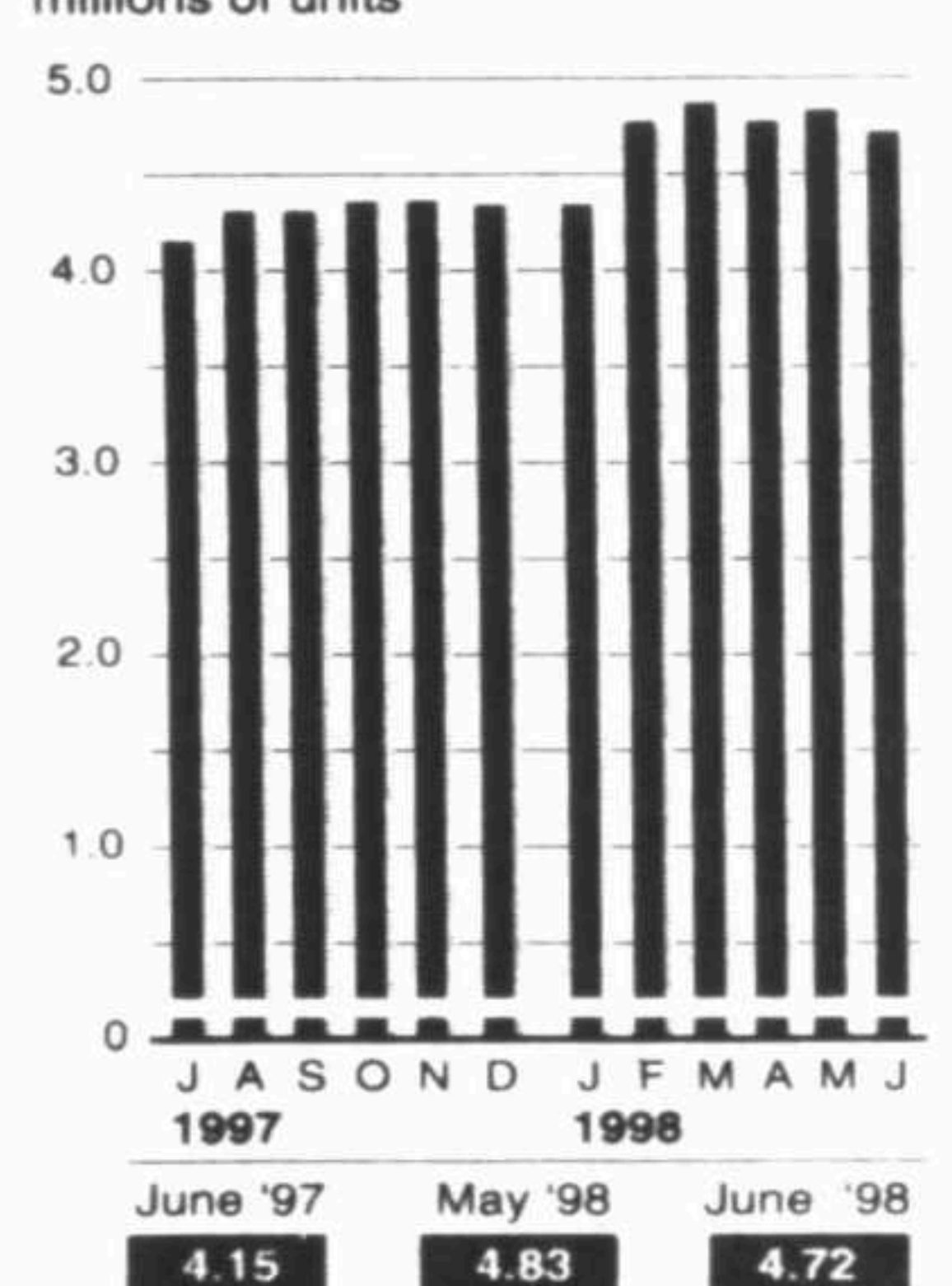
Regionally, the West suffered the largest drop in June, down 10.9 percent to an annual rate of 980,000 units. Sales also fell in the Northeast, by 5.6 percent to a rate of 670,000 units.

Sales increased 1.7 percent to a rate of 1.2 million units in the Midwest and 1.6 percent to a rate of 1.87 million units in the South.

Nationwide, the median sales price of an existing home, meaning half sold for more and half for less, was \$134,600 in June, up 5.8 percent from a year earlier.

Existing home sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: National Association of Realtors AP

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Mutual funds wiser investment from financial standpoint

By Eric Tyson

Q: I have heard that one can purchase shares of stock without going through a broker. I am interested in investing in larger, proven companies such as Coca-Cola. Do you think doing this myself is a sound idea?



Tyson

A: While you can do fine investing in individual stocks on your own, from a financial standpoint it would be wiser for you to invest in mutual funds. Most larger established companies do not offer individuals the ability to buy stock directly without fees.

Many large companies, including Coca-Cola, do allow for the free reinvestment of dividends. Increasing numbers of discount brokerage firms offer a service to their customers that eliminates the need to have a dividend reinvestment plan account with each individual company for which you hold stock.

During your working years, it does-

n't make much sense tax-wise to invest in stocks of companies that pay higher dividends simply for free dividend reinvestment, because those dividends are subject to income taxation. Also, since the dividends end up being a small fraction — generally less than 5 percent — of the stock's value, the amount of stock you buy without paying a commission is negligible.

Many excellent mutual funds, such as those offered by Vanguard, T. Rowe Price and Dodge & Cox, invest in larger established companies. Such funds also bypass brokers and their commissions and allow an investor to be diversified across many companies.

Just be careful not to overinvest in large company U.S. stocks, as they have had such a long positive streak. Consider investing some money in stocks of smaller U.S. companies as well as foreign stocks.

Q: I am an elderly man in need of financial guidance. My monthly income from Social Security and pension covers my usual monthly expenses. Currently I have about \$10,000 in a U.S. government securities mutual fund. I have about \$25,000 in a bank account that pays a 3.5 percent rate. I also have some money in a certificate

of deposit.

Should I buy more CDs with the \$25,000?

I would like to increase my return with minimum risk and increase my monthly income so I don't have to dip into my nest egg.

A: Your bank account is paying you 3.5 percent interest. You certainly can do better than that without taking on any additional risk. In addition to your idea of adding to your CD holdings, you could invest in a money market fund, which offers daily liquidity and high financial safety of your principal.

Currently, you can earn better than 5 percent in taxable money funds from the leading fund companies such as Fidelity, Vanguard, T. Rowe Price and USAA. If you're in a high tax bracket, consider investing in a tax-free money market fund, as you might net more after taxes compared with a taxable money fund.

The next step up in risk from a money fund or short-term CD would be a short-term bond mutual fund. While you should earn a slightly higher yield so long as you choose a bond fund with low operating expenses, bond funds fluctuate in value with changes in interest rates. Thus, you can lose a

small portion of your principal depending upon when you sell your shares.

Another alternative is to invest in individual U.S. Treasury bonds, which you can buy direct from the Federal Reserve without paying a fee. Such bonds pay interest that is federally taxable but is free of state income taxation.

Like CDs, Treasury bonds come with varying maturity lengths.

When choosing between Treasuries and CDs of the same maturity, go with the higher yield option unless you think you might want your money back before maturity, in which case you should invest in Treasuries. CDs carry significant penalties for early withdrawal, whereas Treasuries can be sold for a nominal fee through a brokerage firm.

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By Salvatore Za
Associated Press

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Pantani takes over lead from Ullrich; Julich still second

By Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press Writer

LES DEUX ALPES, France — The Tour de France hit fog and rain as it began its punishing climb up the Alps. And by the end of Monday's stage the race had a new leader: Marco Pantani of Italy.

He gained nearly nine minutes in the overall standings on defending champion Jan Ullrich of Germany, who dropped to fourth and showed unusual signs of weakness.

Pantani was in fourth place entering the day, 3 minutes, 1 second behind Ullrich. At the end of the day, he had a lead of 3:53 over Bobby Julich of the United States, with Ullrich 5:56 behind.

"Today I had the courage to attack in the bad weather conditions," Pantani said. "I took the risks and held up under the pressure."

Pantani captured the 15th stage by almost two minutes, beating Italy's Rodolfo Massi and Spain's Fernando Escartin, who moved into third overall.

Julich came in fifth on the day,

5:43 behind Pantani. Ullrich was 25th, 8:57 behind.

"I knew Pantani was dangerous but I didn't think he could do what he did today," Julich said. "He made us all look silly."

There are two more days in the Alps with an important time trial Saturday, the next-to-last day of the Tour.

In the last time trial, Ullrich gained 4:21 on Pantani. Julich had an advantage of 3:03 over Pantani.

The 118-mile stage from Grenoble to Les Deux Alpes featured four major climbs. The hills became tougher because of rain and fog. Temperatures dipped below 50 degrees after going as high as 86 on Sunday.

"I know that at 3:01 at the beginning of the day it was possible to come back today," Pantani said. "The standings now are important, but there is still the time trial, which is difficult for me."

Pantani won the Tour of Italy this year and was regarded as an outside threat to Ullrich, although he was third last year to the German, more than 14 minutes behind in the final standings.



Overall leader Jan Ullrich of Germany, center, turns to watch second-ranked Bobby Julich of the USA during the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Grenoble and Les Deux Alpes. Ullrich lost his jersey to stage winner Marco Pantani, while Julich retained his second place.

Pantani lost nearly a year of competition in 1996 after a car accident in 1995 in which he broke his leg in two places. But he came back to take third in the Tour last year. He won his second stage of this year's Tour and is sixth overall.

Ullrich, who was 22 pounds overweight earlier this year, weakened in the final climb, ending up almost nine minutes behind on the day.

Tuesday's 127-mile stage to Albertville features five more climbs, with better weather pre-

dicted.

In the drug scandal that has dominated the Tour, five cyclists now admit taking banned substances and two leaders of a Dutch team faced legal questioning.

The Tour already has been hit with sit-down strike by riders angered by the attention given the scandal. Officials for the cycling showcase reject calls to cancel the race.

"There is no question of stopping the Tour," Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc told the French newspaper Liberation.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Irons wins high point award

AUSTIN — Erin Irons finalized in all seven of her events and won the high point award for Girls 15-18 in the 1998 Texas Age Group Long Course Swimming Championships held this past weekend.

Irons had three second place finishes: 50 Free (28.07), 100 Free (1:00.77) and 200 Free (2:10.63); two third place finishes: 200 Back (2:26.15) and 400 Free (1:09.39); placed fourth in the 100 Back (1:09.39); fifth in the 200 IM (2:30.88); and sixth in the 400 IM (5:17.57). The 400 Free Relay (Irons, Kristin Carson, Emily Alvarado and Stephanie Brown) won the bronze medal for Girls 15-18.

A total of 25 swimmers from the City of Midland swim team competed at the state championships which was held in the natatorium at the University of Texas at Austin.

Here are other finalists from COM who participated in the 1998 TAGS Long Course Swimming Championships in Austin:

Girls 10 & Under: McCall Kestley — 100 Breast, 8th (1:34.65)

Girls 11-12: Caroline Carson — 400 Free, 7th (4:53.82)

Girls 13-14: Catherine Jeff — 200 IM, 8th (2:36.31)

Girls 15-18: Emily Alvarado — 155 Free, 7th (18:39.04); Stephanie Brown — 100 Free, 8th (1:02.42); 200 Free, 5th (2:12.88); 400 Free, 7th (4:41.54); Kristin Carson — 800 Free, 7th (9:39.70); 1500 Free, 3rd (18:23.07)

Boys 11-12: Kyle Edens — 100 Free, 7th (1:03.80); 200 Free, 4th (2:15.35); 400 Free, 2nd (4:38.12); Eddie Vanegas — 200 IM, 5th (2:34.45); Relay team of Edens, Vanegas, Jared Miles, Andrew Kent — 200 Free Relay, 8th (2:06.70); 400 Free Relay, 8th (4:34.49); 200 Medley Relay (2:23.85); 400 Medley Relay, 7th (5:11.32)

In-line hockey teams get gold

LUBBOCK — The Midland Heatwave In-line hockey teams brought home two gold medals and one silver medal from the 1998 Games of Texas held this past weekend.

In its second day of play, the 14-U team defeated Lubbock 5-4. The team played Amarillo for the championship and lost in an overtime shootout, 5-4, to settle for the silver medal.

The 12-U team defeated Amarillo 4-1 in its second day of play on Saturday. On Sunday, the Heatwave beat Albuquerque 5-1 for the championship and gold medal.

The Midland 17-U team defeated Lubbock 6-1 and then beat Wichita Falls 8-4 in the championship to bring home the gold medal. On Saturday, the Heatwave beat Albuquerque 7-1 and then beat Wichita Falls 5-4.

This is the Midland In-line Hockey League's second year to participate in the Games of Texas. The gold medal victories for both the 12-U and 17-U teams are a welcomed sendoff as they leave this week for the Triple Crown National Championships to be held in Denver July 29-Aug. 2

The Midland Heatwave teams are made up of:

12-U: Scotty Lovett, Steven Logan, Corban Rutter, Luke Shaw, Lance Okrasinski, Justin Mueller, Cliff Brookshire, Max Dobler, Tim Stovall, Jeremy Gutormsen and Dana Wade

14-U: James Frith, Chris Rubio, Michael Gyagz, Shane Martin, Andre Furtado, Gabriel Puente, A.J. Scott and Cody Quintana

17-U: Chris Kirkpatrick, Jon Andrews, Tyler Brookshire, Aaron Totten, Blake Gosson, Jacob Gutormsen, Matt Henderson, Ian Miller, Justin Lasseter, Paul Logan, Jeff Woodruff, David Wickham, Patrick Messersmith, Josh Snider, Mark Tarmen and Russel Wittekind

King a double winner in meet

LUBBOCK — Roget King of the Tall City Christian Track Club became a double winner at the Games of Texas State Meet, Texas Amateur Athletic Federation after placing first in the long jump (20 feet, four inches) and broke a 1993 record with a time of 51.8 seconds in the 400 meters this past weekend.

In other Club results from the meet: Lashai Simpson placed second in the 400 meters with a time of 58.92; Olie Fitts placed first in the shotput with a throw of 49-13/4; Jeremy Suggs got second place in

the long jump (16-1); Desmon Woodberry got second in the 50 meters; and Ashlee Haven received third place in the 100 meters with a time of 12.95.

Lady Blaze reach semis

The Midland Lady Blaze, a girls basketball team composed of varsity players from Midland High School, completed its off season amateur season by advancing to the semifinals of the Texas Tour Shootout in Lubbock this past weekend.

Although the Blaze competes primarily in "school" divisions of tournaments, the team elected to compete in the "select" division for its final tournament. In pool play, the Blaze thumped the Lubbock Lady Magic, 75-32. Morgan Kelley led all scorers with 18 points. In the second game, the Lady Blaze beat the T.E.C.H. All-Stars 64-56. Nina McCalister scored 15 while Edrea Rogers contributed 15.

As pool winner, the Blaze faced one of the nation's top seeded teams, the West Texas Lady Bulls. The Bulls knocked the Lady from

the championship game, 68-48. Kelley again was the leading scorer with 12 and Clarissa Leonard chipped in with 10. The Blaze finished its season with a 2-7 record.

Team members are: Michelle Acosta, Tawney Foy, Morgan Kelley, Laura Koch, Heidi Lange, Lindsey Leaverton, Clarissa Leonard, Nina McCalister and Edrea Rogers. Coaches: Steve Foy, Bob Lange and Mark Leaverton.

Shannon-Minton win mixed doubles

Randy Shannon and Deehona Minton won the Open Bracket of the Midland Tennis Club Mixed Doubles tournament held Monday at the Midland College Tennis Center.

Shannon and Minton defeated Kent Moss and Bonnie Husband 4-6, 6-1. In the consolation, Bill Patterson and Karen Burks defeated Bill Mills and Jennifer Wilson 6-2, 6-3.

In other action from the tournament, in the A-1 Bracket: Don and Nan Presley won by default over Carol Sparks and Donald Ewalt in the finals. Laura Moss and Will Green defeated Carolyn Strong and John Christopherson 6-2, 6-2 in the consolation.

In the A-2 Bracket: Fred Dumas and Donna Fox defeated Matt and Jenni DeWoody 6-4, 6-2 in the finals. Jeanne Larence and Charles Arnold defeated Kent Moss and Bonnie Husband 6-4, 6-3 in the consolation.

In the B-1 Bracket: Wendy Navarete and Brian Shortes defeated Kyle Shortes and Ana Aguilar 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. Sean Hannon and Laren Sherer defeated Jeremy Fain and Amanda Young 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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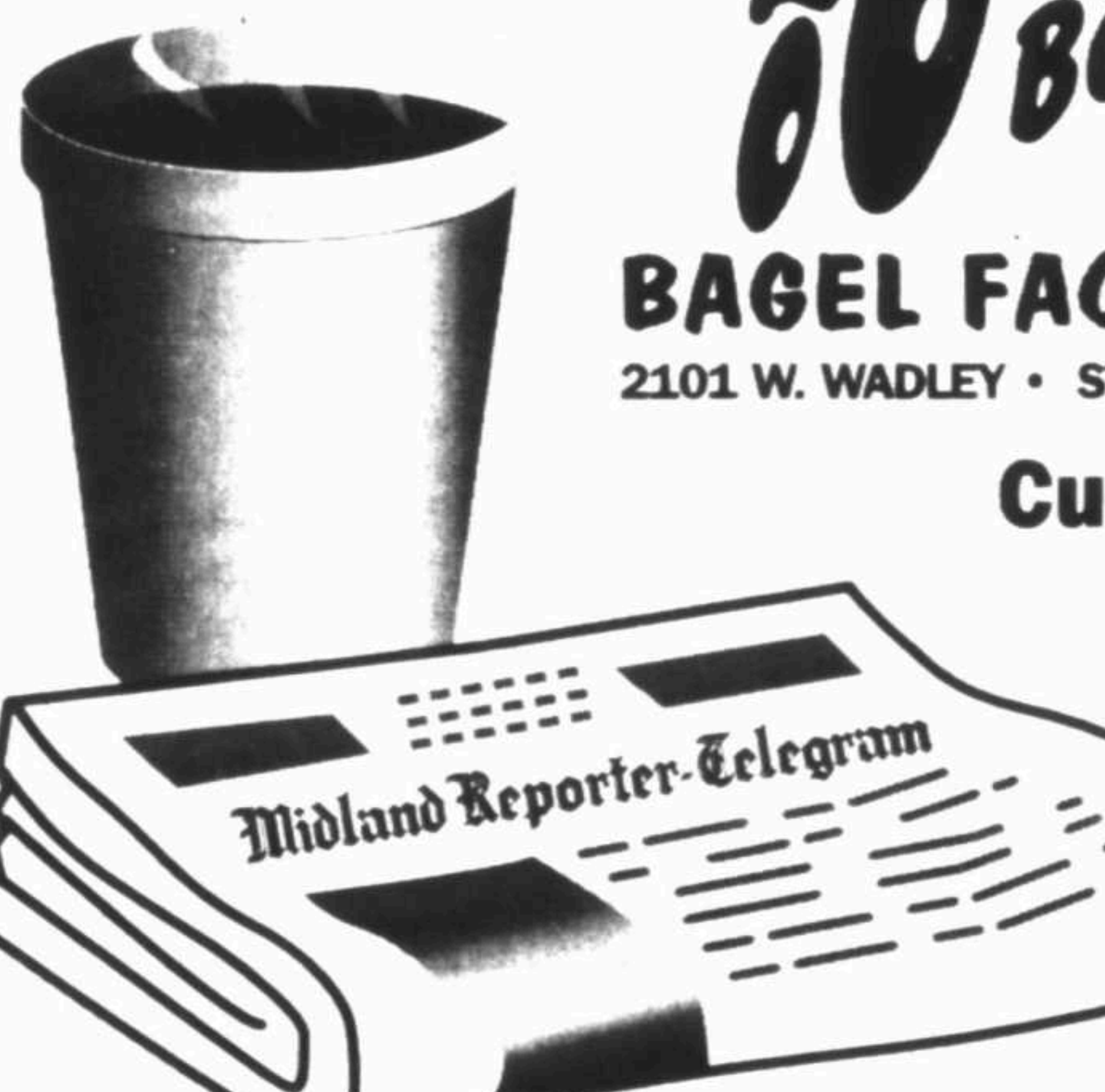
Fifty Karters from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and Roswell, N.M., competed in Dust Buster Sprint Kart Race Series No. 5 at the Kimrock Raceway on Sunday.

Charlie Watson of Midland placed second in the Jr. Briggs (Rookie) division; Midlanders Caleb Perry and Rusty Mitchell placed second and third respectively in the Jr. Amaha-2 Cycle; and Midlander Jasper Smith was second in the Stock Appearance Heavy division.



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319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

BACKHOE OPERATOR and Road Grader, experience needed. Apply in person, Rusty's Oil Field Service Co. 756-2821.

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TRADITIONAL Style hex end tables and coffee table, pecan finish, excellent condition, \$150. 570-7508.

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435 Household Appliances
APPLIANCES: Reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances, 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

436 Household Appliances
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GARMIN GPS II+ \$250. Utility trailer with sides \$250. Please call 520-7780 daytime.

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KING TROMBONE with case, excellent condition, \$400. Please call 694-3351.

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KIMBALL SPINET Piano with bench. Pecan finish. Nice detailing. \$500 or best offer. Call 699-6724.

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15" VIOLA. Complete - with case. Excellent condition. \$350. Please call 694-1794.

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486 DX2 2 HD's, CD rom, keyboard, monitor, Windows 3.1, \$225. Mike at 689-2343.

486 IBM Compatible 4 MEGS RAM, Monitor, CD Rom, keyboard, mouse, \$149, call 520-7376.

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FOR SALE: 286 IBM compatible computer, monochrome monitor with keyboard, \$35. 684-6800.

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495 FOR FREE
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BLACK LAB mix, 13 week old female, current shots, must place by 7/28/98! 686-0396.

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BID #078-98
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS DOWNTOWN CORE DEVELOPMENT PHASE ONE STREETScape PLAN

Sealed proposals addressed to The Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas will be received at the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 18, 1998 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, and labor for constructing certain streetscape improvements.

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Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable with recourse to the order of the City of Midland, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.

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All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

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CITY OF MIDLAND
Kayla McCord, City Secretary

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580 Machinery/Tools
HYSTER 3500 LB., forklift \$2,500. Utility trailer with sides \$250. Please call daytime 520-7780.

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FORD 9N Tractor. Totally restored, new paint, excellent condition, \$4,250. 570-6659.

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The application, and any amendments which may be filed in connection therewith, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at

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MIDLAND, TX 79701

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