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Food fight!

Aboard a truck full of tomatoes, festival participants pelt each other and the crowd below as they make their way through the streets of Bunol in eastern Spain Wednesday, in the annual 'La Tomatina' festival.

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Sex sentence

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A Southeast Asian immigrant who molested his young stepdaughters was sentenced to English lessons instead of prison, shocking the girls' relatives and members of the community. Family members complained the judge misunderstood the victims' position on punishment. And they expressed outrage at the suggestion from Sia Ye Vang's lawyer that sex with girls is accepted in Vietnam, where the Hmong immigrant came from. Vang, 32, was found guilty of four counts of sexual assault for fondling the two girls beginning in 1992, when they were 10 and 11. He could have gotten 80 years in prison.

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2 new millionaires

AUSTIN — Two tickets, one each bought in Dallas and Bryan, correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$25 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2-7-16-22-27-32. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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Democrats set stage for acceptance finale

■ Vice President Gore, Christopher Dodd salute Bob Dole's WWII service but say, sometimes a fine person has flawed ideas.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Democrats were renominating Bill Clinton for president Wednesday night, brimming with confidence that he would end the party's 52-year, one-term jinx. Clinton declared himself eager for "the last and perhaps most important campaign of my life."

After a four-day train journey through fall target states, Clinton was due in the convention in time for the traditional roll of the states, the colorful, if predictable, tally to launch the president's re-election bid.

"He has the courage, the vision and the commitment to bring all Americans together, to the threshold of a new century," Democratic chairman Christopher Dodd said in placing Clinton's name before the delegates.

Dodd saluted Bob Dole's World War II service, but said of Clinton's Republican challenger: "Sometimes a fine person has flawed ideas. This is such a time."

The festivities set the stage for today's dramatic acceptance finale, the launch pad for Clinton's effort to become the first Democratic president to win re-election since Franklin Roosevelt in 1944. Ohio, a pivotal presidential battleground, was chosen to put Clin-

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Gore gestures after threatening to do the Macarena Wednesday during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.



It's raining
it's pouring

At left, a woman carefully walks across Ohio Street as the rain continued Wednesday. Below, a motorist makes his way through the intersection of Main and Ohio streets.

Photos by Curt Wilcott



6 days of showers bring less than inch of rain

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Another day of rain, flash-flood warnings and tropical moisture kept Midland skies cloudy and dreary Wednesday.

Midland and the counties bordering it, as well as southeastern counties in New Mexico were under flood warnings Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

The rain also has brought flood warnings for the Rio Grande from Presidio to Johnson's Ranch. River levels have neared flood stage, but it is expected to keep within its banks, forecasters said.

Scattered thunderstorms and showers covered most of Texas Wednesday with the heaviest rains thought to have been in Gaines County, where NWS radar showed up to 5 inches may have fallen.

Wednesday's rain brought about 0.10 to 0.80 inches of rain across the Midland area. The official amount at Midland International Airport was 0.11 inches, with possibly more rain expected, forecasters said.

As Midland faced its sixth consecutive day of rain, the totals didn't appear to match the amount other parts of Midland have seen. Since

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Five minute divorce was far cry from Charles', Di's '81 wedding

LONDON (AP) — The divorce decree took five minutes, cost \$31 and was finalized in a basement office. It was a far cry from the lavish 1981 wedding of the heir to the British throne and his beautiful shy bride that captivated millions around the world.

As of Wednesday, Princess Diana was no longer Her Royal Highness, but she instantly became one of the world's most eligible women.

Prince Charles has his freedom, but Britain's tabloids have given a thumbs down to his sometime lover Camilla Parker Bowles as a future queen.

The 15-year marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales — which was never the fairy tale romance that headlines

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Charles and Diana finalized their divorce Wednesday in five minutes for \$31.

Pentagon acknowledges it knew about chemical weapons at Iraqi arms depot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged on Wednesday that it knew as far back as November 1991 that chemical weapons had been stored at an Iraqi ammunition depot that U.S. troops had demolished just months earlier.

The Pentagon and other government agencies aware of the presence of chemical weapons at the Kamisiyah ammunition storage facility did not realize in 1991, however, that American troops had been there, spokesman Capt. Michael Doubleday said.

So a November 1991 intelligence report indicating the presence of chemical shells at Kamisiyah — including one described as leaking — essentially was filed away and forgotten even as the U.S. government continued to deny it had any evidence that large numbers of troops might have been exposed to chemical weapons.

The estimated 150 U.S. troops who blew up Iraqi shells at Kamisiyah in March 1991, shortly after the con-

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Some parents vow to continue fight against Celebrations

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Although the MISD school board stood by a previous decision to keep the multicultural Celebrations lessons in the schools Tuesday night, some parents vowed to continue their fight against it.

"We're not done. We're not going to stand still," said Jeanette Dragisic, one of four parents keeping the issue before the school board. "We're going to be educating parents on how they can opt out of this curriculum and telling teachers how they can teach character traits without it."

A public school board hearing for four parents — Ms. Dragisic, her husband, Tom; and Billy and Janet Har-

ris — was conducted Tuesday evening. The parents appealed a review committee's decision not to remove the multicultural Celebrations supplement from the Midland Independent School District.

A second board room was set up with the proceedings televised to accommodate the overflow crowd attending the meeting for the Celebrations issue, and the public forum on the dress code.

Although many people wanted to address the board, MISD board President Robin Hightower said the hearing was set up "to appeal a grievance" and no comments would be taken. "This is not a public forum," Ms. Hightower said, noting that the hearing concerned the Celebrations lessons for kindergarten through fourth grade, and not the fifth- and sixth-grade lessons that are

currently in draft form.

Midland attorney Larry McMillon, representing the parents, read a brief to trustees outlining arguments against the lessons. He said nearly 1,000 people had signed a petition demanding Celebrations be eliminated.

"We were overwhelmed with the number of people who signed up in a matter of days," Ms. Dragisic said. "There were hundreds of Hispanics, African Americans, and employees of the school district who signed this petition. The Hispanic community is appalled at religion being taught in the schools."

Following the meeting, however, more than one His-

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Palestinians call for ending contacts with Israel, set general strike

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat accused Israel on Wednesday of declaring war on Palestinians by expanding West Bank settlements, and the Palestinian legislative council called for an end to contacts with the Jewish state.

The Palestinian leader's attack was his toughest yet on the 3-month-old government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, ordering a general strike Thursday and mass prayers Friday to protest planned expansion of Jewish settlements.

"They declared war on us," Arafat said.

Arafat's strike call came in response to Israeli plans to build 900 new apartments in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Sefer, ending a four-year curf on settlement expansion, and Israel's demolition of a youth center in disputed east Jerusalem.

Palestinians have also become increasingly bitter over Netanyahu's refusal to meet with Arafat and his failure to commit himself to pull troops from most of the West Bank city of Hebron, as agreed in the self-rule accords.

Arafat was present at the council meeting that called for ending contact with Israel and did not oppose the decision. He has the decision on whether to continue relations with Israel.

Netanyahu reacted angrily to Arafat's challenge Wednesday, saying Israel takes "a very grave view of all attempts to bring about an escalation or violence that are likely to harm the peace process."

However, dovish Israeli opposition leaders placed the blame on Netanyahu, saying his uncompromising policies toward the Palestinians would inevitably lead to violence.

The general strike, the first ordered by the Palestinian leadership since the start of self-rule in May 1994, was scheduled to last from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday. The protest was likely to shut businesses and schools and halt transportation in the West Bank, Gaza

Strip and east Jerusalem.

General strikes were a common tool of protest during the 1987-1993 Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation. Strikes are mainly intended to demonstrate Palestinian unity, and cause little harm to Israel's economy.

Arafat also urged Palestinians to attend Friday noon prayers at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque in large numbers, suggesting they should defy Israel's six-month blockade of the West Bank and Gaza which bars Palestinians from entering Israel. Saturday and Sunday should also be set aside for protests, he said.

Arafat's remarks came a day after Israel demolished a Palestinian youth center in east Jerusalem's walled Old City. Israel said the 1,600-square-foot hall was built without a permit. On Wednesday, police arrested three Palestinians who pitched tents at the site.

In an apparent reference to the demolition, Arafat said, "He who starts the battle over Jerusalem is stupid."

The Palestinians want to set up a future capital in east Jerusalem, which was captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Netanyahu has said he would not share power in the city which is home to more than 400,000 Jews and 160,000 Arabs.

Arafat complained that Netanyahu and his government "want to humiliate us, and we will not let anybody humiliate us."

After returning from a break in the council session Wednesday, Arafat announced that he had received a phone call from Dennis Ross, the U.S. Mideast peace coordinator.

Ross was in Paris, where he met with Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser, Dore Gold, as well as Osama el-Baz, a senior aide to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Arafat said Ross assured him that if the Palestinians kept in touch with the Israelis, "we can expect important results."

"I told him, 'Like the previous promises,'" Arafat said. "He said, 'No, they have good intentions.'"

Ross asked Arafat to give his blessing to a meeting Thursday between Gold and Arafat deputy Mahmoud Abbas.

In the past, Arafat had refused to meet with Gold, saying only top-

level talks could give momentum to the stalled peace process.

Netanyahu has refused to meet with Arafat, but is under mounting pressure from Israel's president

and senior members of his right-wing Likud Party to do so. Israeli news reports have said such a meeting could come by early September.

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Chinese rights protester leaps from building

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese dissident who said he leapt from a three-story building to escape further torture at a government labor camp had steel pins implanted in his leg and hip during surgery Wednesday.

Chen Longde had been beaten twice with clubs and cattle prods before jumping from the building on Aug. 17, according to his sister, Chen Xiaoying.

Human Rights in China, a New York-based group, said authorities were trying to get Chen, a factory worker who spent three years in prison for taking part in 1989 protests, to recant his pro-democracy views.

The family was not allowed to wait at the hospital during Chen's surgery Wednesday. Hospital administrators refused to tell them the results of the operation or the extent of Chen's injuries.

Chen was arrested May 27 for calling on China's legislature to promote democracy.

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Khmer

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Khmer Rouge loyal to Pol Pot in the city controlled by the Khmer Rouge on Wednesday. The dissidents in the Pailin area are crucial to the Khmer Rouge war effort, commanded by Y C. P. earlier this year. "We will not allow our escape our nation," report said. "We rebelled and we are against Y Chhe's life." The report could not be confirmed.

Lloyd's

LONDON (AP) — More than 90 percent of investors at Lloyd's are agreeing to its Wednesday afternoon predicted the market now has a stay solvent. "It'll fly," speaking to The on condition of a. To make the re Lloyd's needs to a substantial number as well as to generate million in fresh. Lloyd's was in of ruin when it five years ending flurry of claims and nature. Many of the inv "names," refused they were victims. Lloyd's insiders names were rec their personal as back the insurance many went broke. Lloyd's is off British pounds, billion at current to absorb some massive losses. accept, they will the right to sue many believe de. In the restru wants to put all the disastrous y group, Equitas,

Khmer Rouge hard-liners surround strategic city, radio reports says

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to Pol Pot have surrounded a city controlled by a dissident faction and were preparing to attack, Khmer Rouge radio claimed Wednesday.

The dissidents control the strategic Pailin area — a gem-rich region in the northwest that has been crucial to funding the Khmer Rouge war effort. They are commanded by Y Chhean, a veteran guerrilla leader who split from Pol Pot earlier this month.

"We will not allow the traitors to escape our hands," the radio report said. "Our fighters have rebelled and continue to rebel against Y Chhean, seeking to take his life."

The report could not be independently confirmed. A dissident

Khmer Rouge officer reached by telephone from Phnom Penh said it was untrue.

Pol Pot's 1975-79 Khmer Rouge regime caused the deaths of an estimated 2 million Cambodians in a manic attempt to build an agrarian, communist utopia.

An estimated 600 to 1,000 of the approximately 5,500 Khmer Rouge guerrillas have joined the dissidents — led by Pol Pot's brother-in-law Ieng Sary — who are trying to negotiate peace with the government.

On Wednesday, in his first news conference since breaking ranks, Sary said his split from Pol Pot stemmed from a groundswell of support from guerrillas and civilians "who aspire to see a speedy end to the war in order to realize the national reconciliation and

national union."

Sary said he and his followers believe Cambodia "will be reduced to nothing if the Khmer people continue to fight against each other indefinitely."

Speaking at the headquarters of a breakaway guerrilla division on the border with Thailand, Sary said he had not seen Pol Pot for three years. But he said he believed he was alive and directing guerrilla activities from a base in Anlong Veng in northern Cambodia.

Widespread rumors circulated earlier this year that Pol Pot, 68, was dead.

The Khmer Rouge has sentenced Sary to death for allegedly embezzling \$16 million from the gem and logging trade that funds the group's war effort.

Government officials negotiating with the dissidents have reported that Pol Pot's forces are systematically killing soldiers suspected of links to the dissidents.

The negotiators reported attacks by Pol Pot's troops over the week-

end that claimed two lives.

Khmer Rouge radio, controlled by Pol Pot's forces, said Wednesday that those clashes involved mutineers in Chhean's division unhappy with the peace negotiations.

Sary ranks just behind Pol Pot as the government's most-wanted suspect for the Khmer Rouge's reign of terror in the 1970s.

Yet the government has taken steps in recent days toward pardoning Sary.

Lloyd's plan gets approval

LONDON (AP) — With more than 90 percent of the money-losing investors at Lloyd's of London agreeing to its survival plan by Wednesday afternoon, a source predicted the famed insurance market now has the financing to stay solvent.

"It'll fly," the source said, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

To make the restructuring work, Lloyd's needs to end lawsuits with a substantial number of investors as well as to generate nearly \$560 million in fresh cash.

Lloyd's was brought to the brink of ruin when it lost \$12.4 billion in five years ending in 1992, amid a flurry of claims for asbestos, pollution and natural disasters.

Many of the investors, known as "names," refused to pay, saying they were victimized by unscrupulous insiders at Lloyd's. The names were required to put all their personal assets on the line to back the insurance policies, and many went broke. Some committed suicide.

Lloyd's is offering 3.1 billion British pounds, or more than \$4.8 billion at current exchange rates, to absorb some of the investors' passive losses. But if the names accept, they will have to give up the right to sue the market that many believe defrauded them.

In the restructuring, Lloyd's wants to put all its old claims from the disastrous years into a new group, Equitas, which will allow

investors who accept the deal to get out for good.

The Lloyd's source late Wednesday predicted the plan will generate enough cash to put all of Lloyd's old liabilities into Equitas.

The governing council at Lloyd's will meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Lloyd's said that as of the deadline of noon Wednesday, it had received acceptances from 30,918 of the 34,000 names.

"The level of acceptance speaks for itself," said Lloyd's Chairman David Rowland. "Members have made their views toward the reconstruction of Lloyd's absolutely clear."

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WEATHER WATCH

RAIN: 50 percent chance today

(From 1A)

Friday, 0.86 inches of rain have been recorded at the airport.

The most rain during the span was recorded Friday, the first day of the rains, when an upper level disturbance coming from extreme northern Mexico mixed with moisture from Hurricane Dolly. The hurricane then started a trend of tropical moisture from the Gulf of Mexico into West Texas bringing scattered thunderstorms over the Permian Basin, forecasters said.

The average amount of rain for the year is 9.07 inches; Midland is below normal but gaining, with 5.68 inches of rain reported, a forecaster said.

The rain brought Midland ahead

of its August average of 1.41 inches, to 2.38 inches of rain, the forecaster said.

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid-80s with southeast winds at 5-15 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, 30 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid-60s.

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid-80s.

The high for Wednesday was 82, compared to the record high for that date of 102, set in 1964.

Wednesday's low was 70, compared to the record low of 59, set in 1992.

STATE

More rain fell across Texas on Wednesday, with some locally heavy downpours triggering flash flood warnings and watches.

Rainy, cloudy and cool conditions continued throughout most of North Texas with flash flood warnings issued for several counties. A flash flood watch was in effect into the night. Afternoon highs ranged from 91 degrees in Killeen to 72 degrees at Mineral Wells.

Rain and thunderstorms are likely again today. Highs should be in the 80s and 90s with lows in the 60s and 70s.

In South Texas, partly sunny skies quickly became mostly cloudy as showers and thunderstorms developed during the late morning. Since cloud cover was not as great as the past few days, temperatures warmed to more summertime readings. Mid-afternoon temperatures were typically in the 80s and 90s.

Widespread thunderstorm activity and cooler-than-normal temperatures are expected today. Highs will stay in the lower- and mid-80s with slightly cooler readings in areas of heavy precipitation.

West Texas skies were mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms occurring over most of the region. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 66 degrees on the Marfa Plateau to 86 degrees at San Angelo.

More wet weather is expected across much of the region through Friday with locally heavy rain possible. Highs will be mostly in the 80s with temperatures near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows should be in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Thunderstorms drenched the Southeast and southern Plains on Wednesday, with some already saturated areas reporting 3 to 5 inches of rain and flooding.

It also rained in the northern Rockies, in association with a weak cool front that was moving through the area. The high pressure area behind the front brought some brisk temperatures to areas of Nevada, some of which reported near-freezing temperatures Wednesday morning.

Wednesday's temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from morning lows of 33 at Elko and Austin, Nev., to an early afternoon reading of 96 at Santee, Calif. The highest heat index was 104 at Imperial and Thermal, Calif., and the lowest wind chill was at 20 at Ely, Nev.

Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 6B.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

2-7-16-22-27-32

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$25 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

6-2-2

Clinton's '92 'whiz kids' watch from sidelines

By Terence Hunt

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The old gang is all here. But it's not what it used to be. The brash, hip campaign team that helped put Bill Clinton in the White House is together again at convention time. But this year, many are on the outside looking in.

They were tossed out, walked out, burned out or nudged to the sidelines.

Paul Begala, who nearly blew a gasket frantically writing 21 drafts of Clinton's acceptance speech in 1992, is here as a television commentator. So is Dee Dee Myers, the first woman to be White House press secretary.

At the last convention, Stan Greenberg was Clinton's chief pollster. This time, he's here as the spouse of a convention delegate. He's also on contract with the Democratic National Committee.

Clinton's former media advisor, Mandy Grunwald, is here working for a Senate candidate. And 1992 campaign mastermind James Carville is making the rounds as a big-money author, still the "Ragin' Cajun" cracking jokes and partisan jabs. Carville is not on Clinton's payroll but keeps in touch with the White House. He remains one of Clinton's most outspoken defenders.

From the 1992 campaign, George Stephanopoulos and Bruce Lindsey are the most prominent survivors and they have paid a price. They've both run up huge legal bills and have been summoned repeatedly before Republican congressional committees that they say are only trying to destroy Clinton.

You can tell the old campaign team from the new one, Begala

News analysis

says. "We're happy. We're in better shape. We're thinner. We don't have the dark circles under each eye," Begala says. "They look like extras from 'Night of the Living Dead.' This is hard work and it's good that the president has fresh horses."

The lead horse of late has been Dick Morris, the sometime Republican, sometime Democratic strategist summoned by Clinton to rescue his presidency after the Democrats' devastating election losses in 1994.

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It was Morris who pushed Clinton to sign the Republican welfare bill. And Morris who persuaded Clinton — against the wishes of congressional Democrats — to get behind the GOP's idea of a seven-year balanced budget.

Morris has been a political repairman for Clinton off and on for nearly two decades, back to the president's first race for Arkansas governor. Clinton has fired him at times, only to bring him back.

As Morris' influence grew, it created tension within the White House, particularly with the liberal wing of advisers.

Stephanopoulos clashed with Morris on affirmative action and other issues. There were angry battles with Harold Ickes, the White House deputy chief of staff who has been feuding with Morris for decades. White House chief of staff Leon Panetta threatened to resign unless Morris was reined in. Clinton sided with him.

Department, the CIA and in numerous military commands around the world. It originally was classified secret, Doubleday said, and the version released Wednesday was heavily censored.

Many of the troops of the 37th Engineer Battalion, who destroyed parts of the depot in March 1991, have since developed debilitating illnesses, including infections, which they believe may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons.

The true significance of the November 1991 intelligence report became apparent only this spring, Pentagon officials said, after a CIA analyst drew a connection between the reported presence of 122mm chemical rockets at Bunker 73 at Kamisiyah and the discovery that the 37th Engineer Battalion had blown up Bunker 73.

The Pentagon released copies of the November 1991 intelligence report after The New York Times reported on it in its Wednesday editions. The routing codes on the intelligence report show it was sent not only to the Pentagon but also at the White House, the State

STAGE: Democrats formally nominate Clinton

(From 1A)

ton over the top, as it did at the 1992 convention.

"We've got more to do," Clinton said, during a stop in Michigan, asking for four more years.

Vice President Al Gore was delivering a major prime-time address before Democrats ratified Clinton as the party's choice for the fall campaign. "A new journey into the heart of America," Dodd called it.

Gore, Dodd and other evening speakers followed a disciplined script.

They promoted Clinton's accomplishments as a boon to working class Americans and suggesting challenger Bob Dole and his Republican Party had proven themselves out of step with mainstream America by, among other things, opposing the family leave law, trying to block an increase in the minimum wage, and trying to outlaw a woman's right to an abortion.

Dodd noted Dole's 1965 vote against creating Medicare, and his plan to abolish the Education Department. "It is not Bob Dole's reputation that I question," Dodd said. "It is his agenda for America."

The remarkable unity in a party known for its destructive divisions gave delegates and Clinton reason to cheer. So did the polls: Clinton's lead shrank significantly after Dole's convention two weeks ago, but fresh surveys suggest it was back in the 12-to-15-

point range. Beyond the horse race numbers, the surveys showed Clinton with leads of more than 20 points among women voters and Dole struggling to make inroads among independents, too.

Eager to protect that edge, Clinton and allies recalled the 1995 budget fight, when Republicans twice shut down the government and, in the view of Democrats, tried to cut too deeply into Medicare, Medicaid, education and environmental spending.

In seconding Clinton's nomination, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer derided Dole's \$548 billion tax cut plan as "warmed over voodoo economics that spell bigger deficits, recession ... and more pain for the most vulnerable."

In contrast, Clinton was cast as a president who cut the deficit by 60 percent, raised the minimum wage, helped create 10 million jobs and opened foreign markets to American goods.

"President Clinton has done America proud," New Mexico Rep. Bill Richardson said.

On Clinton's second-term wish list: banning "cop killer" bullets, finishing funding for putting 100,000 new police on the beat and an array of tax incentives to help families pay for vocational or college education.

Before reaching Chicago, Clinton stopped his campaign train to make one more election-year initiative, following new proposals on gun control and literacy with a pledge to spend \$1.9 billion more to clean up toxic waste sites.

Republicans said the more than \$8 billion in new spending promised by Clinton this week proved him a big-spending liberal. "There is no problem that Bill Clinton doesn't think there is a government program to solve," said GOP Chairman Haley Barbour.

Dole sent a bouquet on Clinton's big day: "Please accept my best wishes on the occasion of your becoming your party's nominee." But it was a congratulations delivered with conditions.

One of the proposals in Clinton's speech draft is exempting home sales of up to \$500,000 from capital gains taxes. Dole noted that his economic plan already called for that, as well as a \$500 per child tax credit Clinton has promoted during his train journey.

"Welcome to the club," Dole said, asking, "If they agree with me on everything why shouldn't I be the president?"

It fell to Wednesday evening's speakers to answer Dole's question, and to give party activists a campaign blueprint to follow in the 68 days until voters decide who will sit in the Oval Office next January — and at the turn of the century.

Given that coming milestone, it was no accident that Clinton's campaign was named the "21st Century Express." Or that Gore, 48, led a parade of nomination-night speakers making the case that the youthful Democratic team was a better ticket to the future than the GOP pairing of 73-year-old Dole and 61-year-old Jack Kemp.

Inside the United Center convention hall, and at celebratory receptions across the city, it was hard to remember the despair that engulfed the party less than two years ago, when Clinton's unpopularity helped Republicans to a 1994 midterm rout.

"The Democratic Party is back," Hillary Rodham Clinton said. But unity did not beget unanimity.

Tobacco-state Kentucky delegates felt obliged to take issue, politely, with Clinton's recent effort to discourage smoking. Looking to protect state candidates, Kentucky adopted a resolution that said delegates "strongly support the president but reserve the right to disagree with him when we think he is wrong."

Once again, a program crowded with Democratic lawmakers and candidates for Congress and governor reflected the ideological spectrum of the party, often a source of considerable tension but cast in this week of convention unity as a sign of diversity and strength.

In one ironic bit of scheduling, AFL-President John Sweeney was sandwiched between Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, leaders of a centrist Democratic group founded by Clinton and others who believed liberals and labor had too much sway in the party.

VOW: MISD stands by Celebrations decision

(From 1A)

panic said they were dismayed they had signed a petition against the African American celebration Kwanzaa being taught. "I feel like a fool," one elderly man said. "I was told to sign up against homosexuality being taught in the schools and that all religions except Christianity would be taught. I see now, that both of those things are wrong. I don't mind my grandkids learning something about all religions. I worry now, if these people (petition organizers) believe Kwanzaa is not an acceptable American holiday, then, is Cinco de Mayo next?"

Midlanders said that petitions against Celebrations were circulated in southeast and north Midland over the weekend. The petition, which garnered more than 1,000 signatures read:

"The MISD School Board has adopted the 'Celebrations' social studies curriculum which is liberally oriented and contains much objectionable material. This curriculum, among other things, promotes participation in pagan religious practices, glorifies socialism, encourages acceptance of 'alternative lifestyles' and wastes valuable classroom time by taking time away from academic studies. We the undersigned parents and taxpayers, demand the immediate elimination of this curriculum and a return to an emphasis on academics."

The curriculum does not include any lessons on alternative lifestyles.

Some parents said that including "alternative lifestyles" in the petition was a scare tactic. McMillion said that "the curriculum opens the door to teaching that the lesbian and homosexual culture is acceptable behavior."

"Basically, this is a liberal curriculum objectionable to any conservative Midlander," McMillion said. "Things in the curriculum, like Kwanzaa, are abhorrent to the concept of free enterprise."

While McMillion said Celebrations failed to present Christianity, teachers presented a kindergarten book, "The First Night," concerning the birth of Christ.

"Yeah, but that book is just one of 500 suggested in Celebrations," Ms. Dragisic said. "And the lesson that goes with it says to just use the book as a 'springboard' to discuss other things like the birth of Mohammed."

McMillion alleged that Celebrations "emphasizes weird and esoteric religions and cultures we characterize as pagan."

Trustee Jackie Hamilton asked if people signing the petition had seen or read Celebrations lessons. McMillion said, "We were not asking people to read it before signing."

MISD attorney Ted Kerr said school officials had read the tran-

scripts of the hearing the parents were appealing. "There are several hours of objections," Kerr said. "In my opinion it is lawful for the board to adopt this curriculum."

Kerr said that while legitimate concerns could be drawn, "nothing immoral or illegal is being presented."

Kerr said parents protesting the Celebrations supplement, "are free to withdraw their children." He said the Dragisics and the Harries "have made that request and it will be honored."

The MISD attorney said the law allows various viewpoints to be taught so that students "can make informed judgments."

Trustee Dianne Anderson said she would like to see "some editing done," especially concerning lessons on name calling. "That exercise really bothers me," she said. Trustees agreed to make modifications in the lessons.

Ms. Anderson and Jackie Hamilton both said they had some problems with some of the lessons in the curriculum, and some things should be changed. "But there is no need to throw it all out," Ms. Anderson said.

Other school officials agreed that if some parents didn't want the lessons, it wasn't a good enough reason to make it unavailable to all students.

"The purpose of Celebrations is to give teachers a supplement

from which to draw," said Patty Smith, MISD social studies coordinator. She said a teacher could opt not to discuss holidays in his or her classroom. But MISD directs teachers to discuss holidays "from more than one perspective," Ms. Smith said. "We are trying to bring a balance and understanding to children who are living in a global society ... It's designed to bring balance to our curriculum which we hope will lead to respect."

Ms. Dragisic said holidays could be discussed without bringing in religion.

"For example, Santa Claus could be discussed in all the different cultures around the world without getting into heavy-duty religion," she said.

"In America we are a diverse people, and that is not going to change," said trustee James Fuller.

Ms. Dragisic, however, said parents object to the schools teaching religion, "and that's not going to change."

Trustees voted unanimously to uphold the decision of the District Review Committee.

Ms. Dragisic said she was surprised that the large number of opponents — filling the boardroom and signing the petition — did not sway trustees to reconsider eliminating Celebrations.

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FINAL: 15-year marriage ends in five minutes

(From 1A)

Chief clerk Robin West examined the application in his narrow basement office — room M4 — in Somerset House in central London. It took him about five minutes to approve, and he put a red stamp on the piece of paper.

"We have to see if there have been any appeals lodged against the order being made. These checks were completed and the decree was made absolute," West said.

Charles and Diana were 500 miles apart for the momentous occasion.

The princess was in her apartment at Kensington Palace, and later attended a private lunch with members of the English National Ballet, glaring at photographers outside.

She still was wearing her diamond-and-sapphire engagement ring and her wedding band. Asked

why, a spokeswoman for the princess said: "I think it speaks for itself."

Diana is now officially styled Diana, Princess of Wales. Queen Elizabeth II issued new rules on royal titles Wednesday, making clear that divorced wives of a monarch's sons will not be "Her Royal Highness."

Royal etiquette requires commoners to bow or curtsy when greeting a "royal highness." That is no longer necessary for anyone meeting Diana.

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SICK: Pentagon knew about chemicals

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clusion of the Persian Gulf War, did not know they included chemical arms.

Doubleday denied that the Pentagon had deliberately kept the troops in the dark.

"The full relevance of the report ... was not recognized" until recently because in 1991 the Pentagon didn't know U.S. troops had been at Kamisiyah in southern Iraq and there was not yet any public concern about the mysterious ailment known as Gulf War Syndrome.

The Pentagon released copies of the November 1991 intelligence report after The New York Times reported on it in its Wednesday editions. The routing codes on the intelligence report show it was sent not only to the Pentagon but also at the White House, the State

Department, the CIA and in numerous military commands around the world. It originally was classified secret, Doubleday said, and the version released Wednesday was heavily censored.

Many of the troops of the 37th Engineer Battalion, who destroyed parts of the depot in March 1991, have since developed debilitating illnesses, including infections, which they believe may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons.

The true significance of the November 1991 intelligence report became apparent only this spring, Pentagon officials said, after a CIA analyst drew a connection between the reported presence of 122mm chemical rockets at Bunker 73 at Kamisiyah and the discovery that the 37th Engineer Battalion had blown up Bunker 73.

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Tomatoes, people equal world's biggest food fight

BUNOL, Spain (AP) — It's probably the world's biggest food fight. In less than an hour Wednesday, some 20,000 people turned 132 tons of tomatoes into slop, coating the main plaza of Bunol with the blood-red remains of nearly a million vegetables.

The annual Tomatina, or Tomato Festival, began on Aug. 28, 1932, and has been growing ever since. It now draws people from across Spain, and has lately begun to attract foreigners as well.

On Wednesday, the ritual began at 11 a.m., when men on trucks doused the crowd gathered in Bunol's main plaza with water hoses. Townspeople covered their windows and balconies with huge plastic sheets.

A fever gripped the crowd — mostly young men — jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the narrow plaza. They began ripping off each other's T-shirts, flinging the shreds into the air.

"Tomato! Tomato!" they chanted, jumping in unison.

Just past noon, the tomatoes came.

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The now delirious mob, some wearing goggles to protect their eyes from the acid juice — dove into the tomatoes and began hurling them.

There were so many people in the plaza there was not much room to deliver a well-aimed pitch. Tomatoes went everywhere, covering the celebrants with juicy pulp and splattering the white-washed houses. The smell of tomatoes permeated the air.

It all started about 50 years ago — there is a dispute as to the exact year — when local boys used tomatoes to pelt city people who kept summer homes in Bunol, 170 miles southeast of Madrid.

"The summer residents were making fun of us, so we decided to throw some tomatoes at them," said Manuel Martinez, 68.

The town's historian, Fernando Galarza, said Bunol had rejected bullfights as cruel in 1932, and was hungry for a festival to replace them. Tomatoes were the answer.

The town's rejection of bullfighting was unheard of in the 1930s. But Bunol may have been ahead of its time — other villages in Spain are now diminishing the blood-letting that goes on in so

many Spanish festivals.

Madrid has banned festivals in which bulls' horns were covered in a flammable substance and set on fire. A new animal cruelty law stopped a festival in the town of Nalda in which horsemen rode past live roosters and ripped off their heads. A festival in Manzanera de la Polvorosa has stopped dropping a goat from the church steeple onto a tarp below; the goats are now lowered with ropes.

But bullfighting and the running of the bulls — the most famous is the Fiesta de San Fermin in Pamplona — are still popular across Spain. Almost every year, someone who runs with the bulls is killed.

Bunol residents say their tradition is kinder. "No one has ever been seriously injured at our tomato-throwing festivals," Galarza said.



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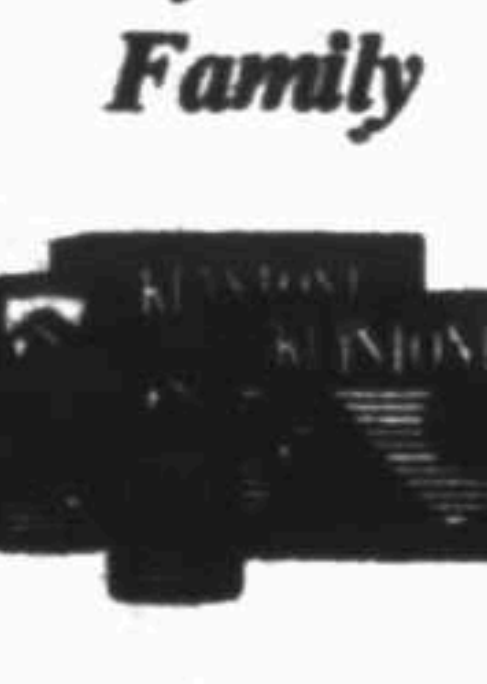
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TOKYO (AP) — Japan's highest court ruled Wednesday that Tokyo can force landowners to lease property to the American military, upholding a government policy that roused angry protest on the southern island of Okinawa.

The 15-judge Supreme Court said forced leasing is Japan's "duty" under its security accord with the United States.

Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota had appealed a March decision by a lower court which said 35 landowners must renew their leases with the U.S. military.

Ota had refused to begin proceedings against the defiant landowners, saying forced leasing violates the owners' property rights and the constitution. A total of some 3,000 Okinawans oppose renewing their property leases.

He refused to say whether he would comply with Wednesday's ruling and cooperate with Tokyo.

"The ruling totally dismissed

Okinawa's claims, and I find it extremely disappointing," Ota told reporters in Naha, the Okinawan state capital. "The voices of Okinawa didn't reach the court."

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto already has gone over the governor's head and signed some lease renewals himself.

The Supreme Court's decision "proved the central government has been right all along," chief government spokesman Seiroku Kajiyama told reporters in Tokyo on Wednesday.

Emotions surrounding the Supreme Court building in downtown Tokyo were high on Wednesday. Some of Ota's supporters yelled at the judges in the courtroom, and dozens of protesters outside criticized the decision.

"I think it is an illegal judgment," Tsuyoshi Tamamura, 24, who works with the Okinawa Tourism Association, said in

Naha. "I think Gov. Ota is right to oppose the bases. There should be a reduction in the U.S. military forces here."

U.S. military bases take up one-fifth of Okinawa island, which Washington has said is key to its Pacific defense strategy. Though it represents less than 1 percent of Japan's total area, Okinawa provides about 75 percent of the Japanese land used for U.S. military bases.

Opposition to the U.S. military exploded last September when two U.S. Marines and a U.S. sailor raped and beat a 12-year-old schoolgirl, sparking anti-American protests. The servicemen were convicted in March.

The ruling came less than two weeks before Okinawa voters will hold a non-binding referendum on whether the U.S. bases, which house nearly 30,000 servicemen and women, should be scaled down.

Salvage crew works to recover piece of Titanic

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — A chunk of the Titanic sat stubbornly in its underwater grave of 84 years Wednesday despite attempts to lift it from the bottom of the North Atlantic using huge bags of lighter-than-water diesel fuel.

The salvagers turned to a tiny submarine — with former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin aboard — to cut the ballast holding down some of the flotation bags. The remote-control equipment that was supposed to release the ballast failed for some reason.

The foul-up left the 15-ton chunk of the luxury liner "sort of at an angle, revolving around and the cables are twisting around," said Alexandra Foley of RMS Titanic

Inc., which owns salvage rights to the wreck.

The salvage operation was being watched on video monitors by 1,700 passengers aboard two cruise ships floating over the spot 420 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic went down.

The expedition has been denounced by some historians as tantamount to grave-robbing. They say the wreck should be left intact as a memorial.

More than 1,500 of 2,200 people aboard were killed after the ocean liner struck an iceberg on April 14, 1912, on its maiden voyage from England to New York.

RMS Titanic says it is trying to preserve a piece of history.

To raise the piece, the organiz-

ers were using flotation bags filled with diesel, which can withstand the pressure 2.5 miles down. Over the last several days, six of the "lift bags" were attached to the piece.

The bags were held down by tons of chains, designed to be jettisoned by remote control. But when the switches were thrown Tuesday, only four of the six lift bags were released.

Organizers then turned to the Nautilie, a French mini-sub that has mechanical arms and has been used to pluck artifacts from the wreckage.

"They think they'll have enough lifting power with five bags deployed," Foley said, speaking by telephone from the Nautilie, the Nautilie's surface support ship.

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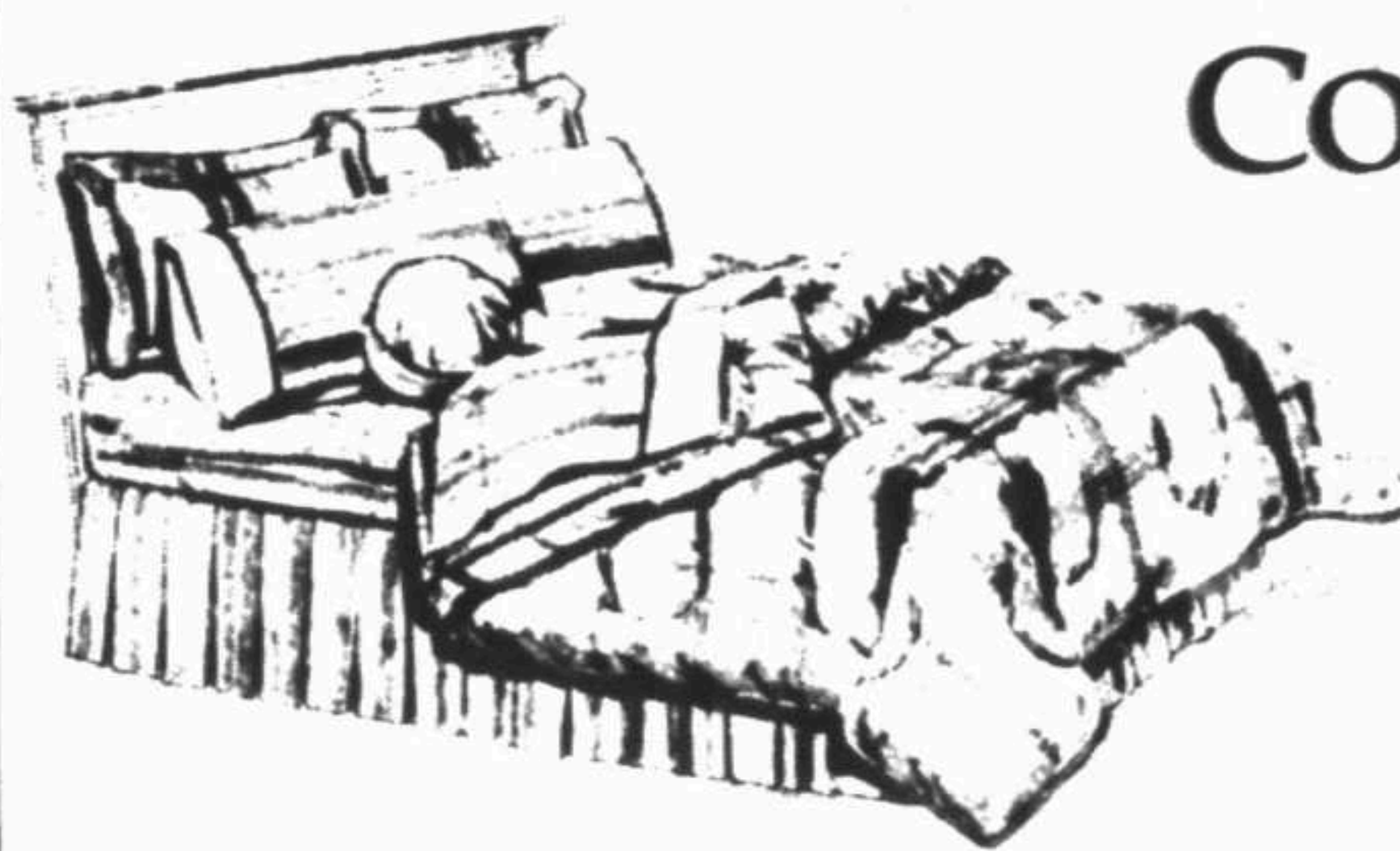
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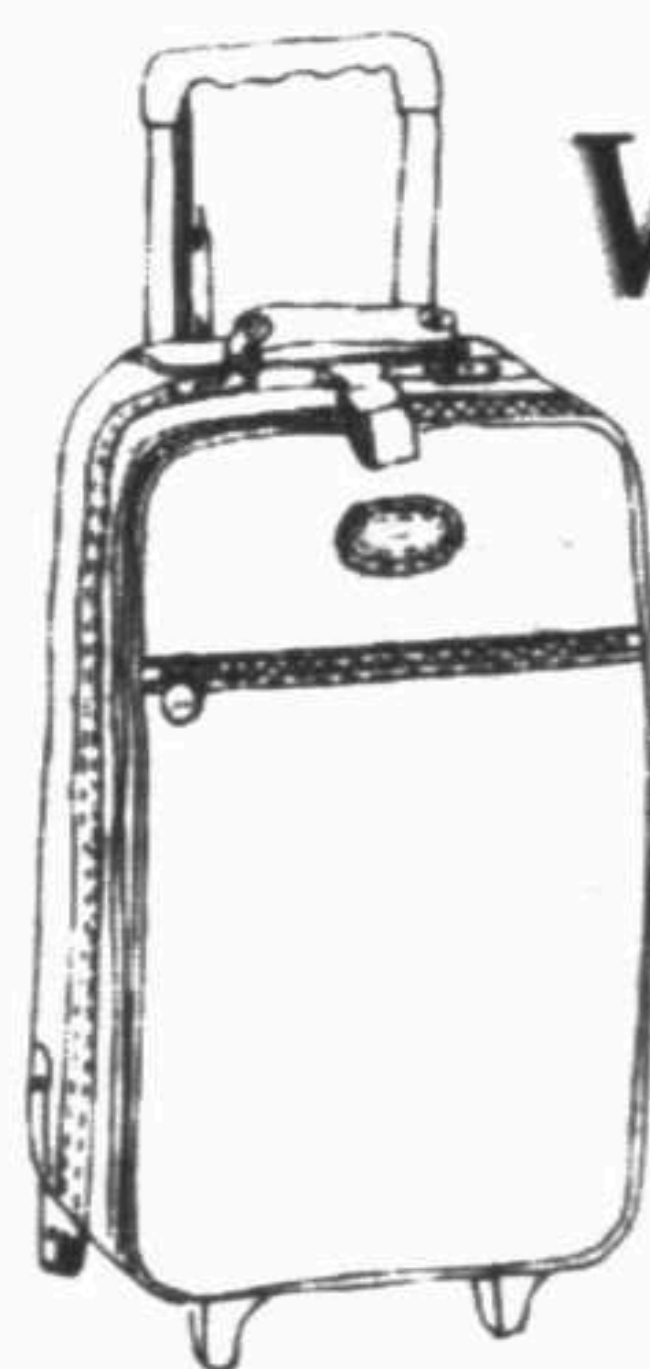
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Support needed for conduct code

Although the decision will not please every student, parent or teacher, Midland Independent School District's Board of Trustees was correct to stand by the Code of Conduct.

The code, which regulates hemlines, hat wearing, gum chewing, weapon carrying and other aspects of student attire and behavior, has sparked controversy for some Midlanders this year. Some parents complain that they cannot find attire in local stores that meets the code's strictures and some teachers have bemoaned the need to spend so much instruction time ensuring that all students in their classes comply with the code.

As a group, though, teachers have praised the dress code for bringing more discipline and improved behavior to campuses. And in a sense that one fact underscores the value of having a Code of Conduct. It gives school officials a degree of control and, properly utilized,

can improve discipline in the school setting and even make the learning atmosphere better.

Midland parents have complained in past years about the lack of discipline in school and now when the Midland school board has heeded the call of parents to tighten up discipline, it makes little sense to say that they are going too far. Rather, all Midlanders should work with the board on the Code of Conduct in an attempt to improve discipline.

It may prove more difficult for some students and parents to find appropriate or pleasing clothing and for some teachers to ensure that students are complying with the code, but that appears to be the trade-off for improved discipline. It will take effort on the part of students, teachers and parents to make the code successful, but with that type of cooperation the Code of Conduct will benefit the education of literally every Midland student.

And that is the purpose of a Code of Conduct, isn't it?

GEORGE WILL

Clinton's tactical presidency rings hollow

CHICAGO — Here is a measure of the emptiness of politics during Bill Clinton's purely tactical presidency: The delegates who Thursday night will rock the rafters for him have only varying degrees of hostility for the only truly significant things — there are only three of them — he has done.



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meaning the prevention or amelioration of pain, and free trade causes some pain by increasing the velocity of economic change.

Democrats favor a large federal role in directing domestic social change. Therefore they cannot admire Clinton's proposal — extracting it from him was akin to pulling impacted wisdom teeth with pliers — to balance the budget in seven years by, among other measures, cutting discretionary domestic spending almost one-third.

Democrats have been the party of the teeming cities, committed to palliating the stresses of urbanism, particularly for minorities. Yet now, when the phrase "inner city" has become a delicate synonym for "slum," Democrats have a president who, given an opportunity to refute those who say he is a human windsock, empty and blown about, would not seize that opportunity. He would not exercise his only substantial power, the veto, to block a Republican welfare bill that terminates the federal entitlement to income support for the poor. Democrats, who are acutely hostile to policies that have what they call "disparate impacts" on minorities, must loathe the new law under which two-thirds of the millions of children removed from the welfare rolls will be black or Hispanic.

When, years hence, historians highlight today's indices of the Democrats' intellectual bankruptcy, they may dwell upon Vice President Al Gore's statement here Sunday that a re-elected Clinton would wield the line-item veto to force more generosity in welfare policy. A president cannot increase spending by vetoing a line item, so what Gore meant was the line-item veto would give Clinton bargaining leverage with legislators: increase welfare spending or I will veto that appropriation for a federal project in your district.

Gore, an intelligent and informed man,

knows but chooses to ignore what conservatives, too, ignore when the subject is welfare: Serious welfare reform — meaning the painstaking process of equipping for the work force people who may have only the dimmest family memories of regular work — requires increased spending by an enlarged, supervising government. But the government is out of money and the public is out of patience with the government. That is why the most distinguished Democrat, Pat Moynihan, says, "The cheapest thing to do with chronic welfare-dependent families is simply to leave them as they are."

Gore said Clinton will have a "mandate" to "fix" the cuts in food stamps and the denial of most benefits to legal immigrants. But a mandate is something asked for, and the way Clinton is seeking office — by conforming to conservative rhetoric and acquiescing in conservative measures — guarantees that the office, if he gets it again, will be of little use to him because there will be little meaning to his tactical presidency.

The last Democratic president before Clinton, who also was a Southern governor with surreptitious ambitions, snuck by the electorate in 1976 by saying things like, "Our government in Washington is a horrible bureaucratic mess."

It is disorganized; wasteful; has no purpose and its policies ... are incomprehensible." And Government is "a bloated, confused, bureaucratic mess." Then president Jimmy Carter hectoring Americans to turn down their thermostats and drive less and slower. He was surprised that the government he had flayed did not have standing to deliver such lectures.

It is often thus. With measured malice, American history seems to distribute retributive calamities evenhandedly, punishing off who enjoy a spell of political prosperity.

President Clinton's current ascendancy is an affliction visited on Republicans as a result of their control of Congress — both the clumsiness of their use of that control, and the adroitness of Clinton's use of what that control did for him. It emancipated him from governing, leaving him free to resume his life's vocation as a political Elmer Gantry, forever campaigning. But now what he is doing to sustain that ascendancy — promising to be not much more than not Gingrich — increases the probability that Clinton's presidency is just a diluted Democratic moment in an ongoing Republican era.

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CAL THOMAS

Welfare providers, recipients can be unshackled

CHICAGO — President Clinton's decision last week to sign the Republican welfare bill, transferring much of the responsibility and cost for the poor to the states, is unsettling many Democrats. The most liberal among them claim that children will starve and their mothers will be thrown into the street when they can't find work.



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What is more likely to happen is that those who have made poverty their profession will be making a career change.

Much of government's answer to poverty has been the equivalent of a topical solution to an internal disease. Despite mountains of evidence to the contrary, too many believe that poverty persists because the \$5.1 trillion we have spent fighting it has been insufficient.

While Democrats partied in fancy hotels and restaurants and indulged themselves in the fiction that government can solve our deepest problems, I decided to visit a place that could be the future of an effective war on poverty: the 119-year-old Pacific Garden Mission (PGM).

Appropriately founded in a converted beer hall, PGM houses more than 500 poor and

homeless men on an average night (a guide calls them "our overnight guests" — they may not have a home, but their dignity is honored). Last month, more than 94,000 meals were served and 220,000 pieces of clothing given away by the dedicated, mostly volunteer PGM staff, many of them former drunks, drug addicts and homeless men. Women and children, often the victims of physical abuse, are housed at the Gospel League Home a few blocks away.

For those who plan to stay and get their lives together, a strict rule applies: You don't work, you don't eat. But work is not seen as punishment. It is part of the redemption process. People here believe God-esteem precedes self-esteem. "Everything the homeless have is worn out — their shoes, their clothes, their souls," says the announcer for "Unshackled," a radio drama that has been broadcast from PGM for 47 years on more than 1,000 stations worldwide. PGM meets all three needs.

Missions like PGM were common in most big cities before government six decades ago took over the job of helping the poor. But government could work only on the outside. It lacked the power to change the poor on the inside and redirect their lives in ways that empower them to do for themselves.

A thought came to me as I walked through the mission. One thing government could do is to supply every church in Chicago and in other cities the names of people currently receiving public assistance and when their benefits

would expire. This would be a challenge for churches — to contact the needy — and reassume the role they hold by divine mandate and a major reason for their existence on Earth. For those churches that have been putting their money into large buildings and larger programs, and which might be reluctant to cut back on the material in favor of the spiritual, local press could be alerted to the names being distributed in their area. Reporters could follow up with pastors, asking if they have made contact with "the least of these," and bring editorial pressure to bear if they have not. Government would then be a last resort, not a first resource, for any who might slip through the cracks.

The results produced by Pacific Garden Mission are astounding and, in far more cases than the government can boast, lifelong. No government money is involved, just good hearts. Those who commit themselves to aid the lives of the poor are changed as well.

Wouldn't this be a far more powerful and effective "Christian coalition" than the one currently trying to change America from Washington? Perhaps if a changed heart was made primary and politics secondary, our politics would also be redeemed. Democrats should check out Pacific Garden Mission while they're in town. And it wouldn't hurt Republicans to pay a visit, too.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Voters must demand reduction of deficit

Thanks to low interest rates and efforts by the Republican-controlled Congress to curb federal spending, the annual federal deficit is expected to total no more than \$116.8 billion by the end of this fiscal year on Sept. 30.

That's a great improvement over past deficits and a figure President Clinton is sure to take credit for. But unfortunately, it's really nothing to brag about.

The federal government continues to spend more than it takes in, over the years borrowing money to pay for programs so that the accumulated national debt is now \$5.1 trillion.

The amount of tax dollars spent just to pay the interest on that debt will total \$344.5 billion this year,

second only to what the government will spend in Social Security payments — \$376.7 billion.

It is \$20 billion more than will be spent on all the Department of Health and Human Services programs, including Medicare and Medicaid — \$324.5 billion.

Interest on the national debt is almost \$90 billion more than the nation will spend on its military defense — \$254.8 billion.

The nation is being strangled by debt. Interest payments are approaching \$1 billion a day. Taxpayers and voters need to demand a balanced budget and a plan to honestly reduce the national debt.

— Houston Chronicle

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1996. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa, was murdered on orders from Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1632, English philosopher John Locke was born in Somerset.

In 1877, the second president of the Mormon Church, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah.

In 1896, 100 years ago, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to visiting Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-chang.

In 1943, responding to a clampdown by Nazi occupiers, Denmark managed to scuttle most of its naval ships.

In 1957, South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

In 1965, Gemini 5, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles ("Pete") Conrad, splashed down in the Atlantic after eight days in space.

In 1966, 30 years ago, the Beatles concluded their fourth American tour with their last public concert, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

In 1975, Irish statesman Eamon de Valera died near Dublin at age 92.

In 1981, broadcaster and world traveler Lowell Thomas died in Pawling, N.Y., at age 89.

Ten years ago: The Commerce Department reported America's foreign trade deficit had soared to \$18 billion the month before, with imports twice as large as exports for the first time ever.

Five years ago: In a stunning blow to the Soviet Communist Party, the Supreme Soviet legislature voted to suspend the activities of the organization and freeze its bank accounts because of the party's role in the failed coup.

One year ago: At the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles, without the jury present, tape recordings of police detective Mark Fuhrman were played in which Fuhrman could be heard spouting racial invectives.

ART BUCHWALD

Teen communication leaves something to be desired

By the end of summer, telephone messages are getting lost and communication systems are breaking down.

This is because teenagers are constantly in receipt of IMPORTANT calls that they insist they receive right away.

Here's how it goes: Rhonda, a 17-year-old, said, "Were there any calls for me?"

"Harry called."

"Which Harry?"

"I don't know. Is there more than one?"

"There are three. There's Harry Pincus, Harry Beardsley and Harry — I don't know his last name."

"So what's the big deal?"

"If it was Harry Pincus, we're going to Louis for pizza. If it was Harry Beardsley, we're going to the movies, and if it was Harry What's-



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his-name, I don't want to talk to him."

"Maybe one of them will call back."

"You just don't care about who calls me and who doesn't. Somebody might want to take me to a Sting concert, and you are indifferent."

"Perhaps it's a case of tit for tat. You never tell me who called when I'm not here."

"That's not true. I told you the other day when a man doing a survey on detergents insisted that he had to speak to you."

"But you didn't tell me that the bank called and said that our last mortgage payment failed to clear and they were going to take away our house."

"My bathing suit was wet. Besides, I can't be expected to remember everything."

"And you forgot to tell us that Grandma's nursing home had telephoned to tell us that she had run away."

"I was going to, but Iris rang to tell me they were having a sale on blue jeans at Banana Republic."

"Let's make a deal. In the future I will give you your messages if you give me mine."

"Okay, I expect Robin to call to tell me what beach she's going to, Gigi to tell me where the surfing is, and Dave to leave word about what time we're going kayaking. You better write that down because you won't remember all the names."

"Fine. If you're at home I expect the electrician to call, and George Peterson to phone from the office to tell me if I still have a job under our new management."

"Those are junk calls, Dad. I don't have time to stay home and answer them."

"Somehow I didn't think you would. Are there any other calls you forget to tell me about?"

"Mom called to say her car had been towed away and the police refused to take credit cards."

"When did this happen?"

"This morning before I went sailing with Lisa and her boyfriend."

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Flight to ease

N.Y. Times News

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Flight 800 investigators turn focus to easternmost patch of wreckage

N.Y. Times News Service

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Stymied by a string of dead ends and partial hints, the hunt for the cause of the blast that destroyed Trans World Airlines Flight 800 shifted several miles east on Wednesday.

Investigators had hoped that the best clues about the site and nature of the explosion that tore the jumbo jet apart would be found in the debris fields closest to Kennedy International Airport, which contained the first pieces that fell from the disintegrating airplane. But with almost every scrap of aircraft retrieved from those areas, Navy divers switched their attention to the wreckage that traveled the farthest before smashing into the Atlantic. In that easternmost patch of wreckage, more than a third of the shattered Boeing 747 still lies on the sea floor.

"People seem to forget that the majority of the airplane came down there," said a Navy official involved in the salvage operation. Aided by an underwater robot, the divers continued the numbing drill of filling wire baskets with an assortment of debris in hopes that some piece of metal could finally corroborate, or repudiate, recent chemical tests revealing traces of

explosives.

Illustrating the lack of progress in the investigation was the multi-colored, yardlong model of the jet being used to chart efforts to reconstruct the accident at a complex of hangars in Calverton, N.Y.

On the model, yellow, blue, green, and red patches denote pieces found in different fields of debris and brought to the hangar, federal transportation officials said. But broad swatches of the midsection and belly of the model remained white: unaccounted for.

The underwater hunt remained focused on finding missing parts of the center section of the airplane, thought to be the spot where an explosion caused the fuselage to snap just forward of the wings. Nonetheless, the searchers have not given up entirely on the earliest trail of wreckage. A second sonar sweep for the first bits expelled from the dying airplane was halted on Wednesday, but only temporarily, Commander Gordon Hume of the Navy said.

Once the chartered ship *Pirouette* refueled and stocked up on provisions, it was to resume using its sensitive sidescan sonar to search for any missed scraps. The sonar can detect an object as small as a coffee can, technical

experts said.

Over all, however, the undersea effort focused on the last remaining major patch of wreckage. The Grasp, the Navy salvage ship that had been moored over that site since the early days of the salvage operation, returned to its Virginia home port overnight and its spot was taken by the salvage ship *Grapple*, which had picked clean the swatches of debris closest to Kennedy International Airport. The number of divers working on the site had not fallen from earlier levels, Hume said, with more than 100 divers still rotating in salvage teams, but now all sharing the same base.

The searchers were also still hoping that the easternmost area, already carefully scoured for human remains, might yield victims who remained missing out of the 230 people killed in the crash.

One of the few plausible scenarios for a mechanical cause for the fatal blast aboard the jet — that a spark could have ignited vapor in the center fuel tank — was weakened by tests of two salvaged pumps at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said Shelly Hazle, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Target stores to kick the cigarette habit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Target Stores is getting out of the cigarette business and plans to have all packs off the shelves of its 714 stores by the end of September, the company said Wednesday.

The discount chain said the move was a business decision, based on economics, not ethics.

Requirements in many cities that cigarettes be sold from areas off-limits to minors, coupled with heavy shoplifting, squeezed profit margins on cigarettes so hard that they become unprofitable for Target, spokeswoman Carolyn Brookter said.

"It just didn't balance. It was purely a business decision," she said.

Cigarette sales generated less than one-half of 1 percent of Target's 1995 revenues of \$15.8 billion, or about \$79 million, Brookter said.

"This business made up such a small percentage of our total sales that it was not worth keeping," she said.

Target officials quietly made the decision to quit selling cigarettes several months ago and did not plan to formally announce it, although they did notify tobacco companies that they would no longer order cigarettes, Brookter said.

The 37-state chain stopped reordering cigarettes about three weeks ago and many are nearly sold out, Brookter said. Stores that opened after July 28 were never stocked with cigarettes, she said.

Light sentence in molestation case upsets girls' relatives

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A Southeast Asian immigrant who molested his young stepdaughters was sentenced to English lessons instead of prison, shocking the girls' relatives and members of the community.

Family members complained the judge misunderstood the victims' position on punishment. And they expressed outrage at the suggestion from Sia Ye Vang's lawyer that sex with girls is accepted in Vietnam, where the Hmong immigrant came from.

Vang, 32, was found guilty of four counts of sexual assault for fondling the two girls beginning in 1992, when they were 10 and 11. He could have gotten 80 years in prison.

At sentencing last week, Judge Ramona Gonzalez decided to allow Vang "the opportunity to continue in his education and his assimilation into our culture." Vang received 24 years' probation and was ordered to continue English classes and perform 1,000 hours of community service.

Gonzalez said her decision was affected by Vang's consistent denial of the charges, his good standing in the Hmong community and the victims' request that he not go to jail.

"There is no doubt in my mind that something happened, and no doubt that they hate him," she said. "But I am perplexed that these girls do not want him to go to prison despite the fact their own father went to prison" on similar charges.

"All lies," the girls' uncle, Ter Yapp, said Wednesday. "Not many people from here supported him. I don't know how they got the story that he was respected."

"I never said the girls didn't want him in prison. I was saying in my own words that they didn't want to see him going to prison, but that he should be punished for his crime," Yapp said. "They are pretty upset because they want Vang to be punished according to the law."

Brookter said Target was not worried that its new policy would reduce traffic at its stores and thus harm sales of more profitable items. About one-fourth of Target's stores had already stopped selling cigarettes over the past several years.

At the Target store in suburban Bloomington, fewer than 100 cigarette packs remained by mid-afternoon, mostly secondary or generic brands such as Doral and Basic.

There had been few complaints from shoppers, said assistant store manager Jodi Neuses.

"People don't specifically come to Target to buy their cigarettes," she said.

But at least one customer became irate when he discovered the new policy.

"They'll lose a lot of my business," Philip Coy said.

Tobacco industry officials said the decision was Target's prerogative. But they maintained that cigarettes generally are very profitable for retailers.

Maura Ellis, spokeswoman for R.J.R. Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., said she expects that smokers will simply buy their favorite brands elsewhere.

Kmart, one of Target's competitors, does not plan to discontinue tobacco products, said Teresa Fearon, a spokeswoman for the Troy, Mich.-based chain.



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Lamm says he won't support former rival

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said Wednesday he will not back Ross Perot, who defeated him for the Reform Party presidential nomination.

Without condemning the young party's nominating system entirely, Lamm said he was not given a level playing field in the race and could not endorse Perot for reasons "personal." He praised the billionaire Texan for founding and funding the party but also said Perot could end up being its downfall.

"No viable American political party is ever going to be sustained by just one person," Lamm said during an appearance at a hotel near the Democratic National Convention hall.

Lamm said he will not endorse any presidential candidate and would not reveal who he will vote for in November, only saying the debate on Medicare and entitlements will shape his decision.

"I'm not endorsing anyone because I don't think the world is waiting breathless to see who it would be," he said.

Western fires stretch firefighters' endurance

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Nearly 20,000 firefighters battled wildfires across the West on Wednesday as federal authorities promised more Army reinforcements and tens of millions of dollars in emergency funds.

A short stretch of cooler and sometimes rainy weather helped firefighters make progress on the 490,188 acres burning across Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada and Montana, said Don Smurthwaite, spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in

Boise, Idaho.

"One wave has crashed, but we can see the next one coming," Smurthwaite said.

More than 37,000 lightning strikes since Monday across Montana, Idaho and Wyoming had crews racing to put out new fires before they grow.

With firefighting forces stretched thin, a battalion of Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was put on alert for mobilization as extra firefighters.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt

told NBC's "Today" show that he intends to recommend that President Clinton seek additional emergency firefighting funds from Congress amounting to tens of millions of dollars.

"We plan to reach farther into the regular Army and have more military units in the pipeline in the coming days," he said.

A total of 84,000 fires have burned 4.8 million acres across the nation this year, Smurthwaite said. That compares with a five-year average of 59,050 fires cov-

ering 1.9 million acres for this point in the year.

In northern Wyoming, dry winds fanned wildfires to 66,000 acres in rugged country, and there weren't enough crews to fight the blazes.

Babbitt visited firefighters in northeastern Oregon, where 500 Army mountain troops from Fort Carson, Colo., will pitch in later this week after mopping up a fire outside Sisters.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Bank brunch

Midland National Bank Ex's are invited to a brunch at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 7 at the Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park. To make reservations, call 699-9059, 694-5271, 682-5194 or 682-2440 by Sept. 4.

'We Care' fair

Several Midland elementary schools will sponsor the "We Care" fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Northeast YMCA, 2300 Butter-nut. The fair will feature community services and resources available to citizens. Participating organizations include the Boys & Girls Club, Hos-pice of Midland, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Job Training Partnership Act, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, High Sky Children's Ranch and Drug Abuse Resistance Education. Sponsoring elementary schools are Burnet, Crockett, DeZavala, Pease, South, Travis and Washington. Door prizes will be given away every 30 minutes. The public is invited to attend.

MDA benefits

Two events for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association have been scheduled in conjunction with the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon.

American Legion Auxiliary will host a spaghetti dinner, cake walk and dance-a-thon from 4 p.m.-mid-night at the legion hall, 501 Air Park Road. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 570-5318.

Albertson's-MDA Chili Cook-Off, presented by Black Gold Pod and West Texas BBQ Association, is set for 10 a.m. Monday at Con-federate Air Force Hangar. Cate-gories are chili, brisket, ribs and chicken. For more information, call 915-385-1512 or 915-381-9966.

Aggie Moms

The group Aggie Moms, for sup-porters of Texas A&M, is to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at First Baptist Church Activities Building. Dues are \$15 a year. The group's focus is student projects at A&M. For more information, call 686-7908.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

The Permian Basin Stamp Club will meet at the General Mail Faci-ty, Midland International Airport, 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 987-7286.

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

SURVIVORS GROUP for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 8 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

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

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

Blackheep A.A. group, 8 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 S. FM 1788, Info, 563-1200.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Best Western Siderwalk Cafe.

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Sup-port group, 8:30-9:30 p.m., 989-8428 or 520-0277.

Midland Gem and Mineral Soci-ety, 7 p.m., Sibley Center by SE entrance of Hogan Park. Call 686-7442.

Toastmasters, Permian Club, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 684-0044.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., for location and other infor-mation, 520-2282.

Survivors of Homicide Support Group, 7:30 p.m., second-floor classroom at law-enforcement build-ing, 400 S. Main St., 688-8909.



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Sharp touts plan for welfare parents

State comptroller wants to train recipients as child-care workers

■ Spokeswoman for Gov. George W. Bush says Texas already has similar program.

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller John Sharp is touting a plan to train welfare parents as child-care workers while their children get care free of charge.

A spokeswoman for Gov. George W. Bush — a backer of welfare reform who has sparred before with Sharp over policy matters — says the state already has a similar program overseen by the Texas Workforce Commission.

Commission spokesman David Beshear said that's true, but that the

agency welcomes Sharp's ideas for expansion.

Under Sharp's plan, which he says he will recommend to the 1997 Legislature, child-care centers would get money from local boards of the Texas Workforce Commission to train welfare recipients.

The parents wouldn't be paid and couldn't replace regular staff members, but they would get free care for their own children and continue receiving welfare benefits.

"One of the biggest problems those moms have is day care. And the third-fastest growing industry in Texas is child care," Sharp said.

He said the plan would help the state

meet new work requirements of the federal welfare law signed by President Clinton.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes, commenting Wednesday about Sharp's plan, said, "We are currently doing that already in the state of Texas ... We are training people for child-care jobs. In some cases, their children are attending the child-care centers with them."

Bush also has urged increasing day-care availability by having people pitch in to open child-care centers for welfare moms at their churches and synagogues.

The state's current unpaid work expe-rience program averages about 2,905 people a month, a 15 percent increase from the previous year, Beshear said. He said

he was unsure how many people were being trained in child care. Those par-ticipating in the program have daycare provided for their children.

"The program has been successful without payments to business," said Beshear, who added, "We've been study-ing ways to expand this program, and of course we welcome the comptroller's pro-posal."

Sharp spokesman Andy Welch said the comptroller's plan is far more ambitious than the current program.

"There is no established program within state government to train welfare recipients so that they can be certified

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Waving their white flags

In photo above, Melissa Baer, center, and other girls perform a routine with the Lee High School flag corps. The corps performs during football games. At right, student Kelly McCarty, left, a member of the flag corps, twirls and spins in formation.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/
Reporter-Telegram



School district of Rankin says it will fight lawsuit filed by LULAC

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Rankin Independent School District's Board of Education recently voted to fight a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) to force single-member districts.

The Rankin board on Aug. 12 uni-animously voted to defend the lawsuit filed against the small rural district, which has an enrollment of 392. There are about 1,000 people in the community.

"There is about 876 square miles in our district. We are a large district with a small population," said Rankin ISD Superintendent Leonard Kent. The district is located about 55 miles south of Midland.

Of the enrollment, about 45-50 percent

of the students are Hispanic, Kent said. The seven members of the school board are all Anglos, who are elected at-large. One African American trustee served for nine years (three consecutive terms) in the past. Only one Hispanic ran for a board position last May and was defeat-ed.

"The board is united in defending this lawsuit because the changes that the plaintiffs are seeking, are forever and certainly not what our community wants," Kent said.

When asked about the lack of minority representation on the board, Kent said, "Everybody in Rankin is neighbors. No populations are isolated. Every trustee is responsible for every child and is accountable to every parent in the dis-

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Midland youth's letter to mayor sparks new look for water tower

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A Midland youngster — after his return home from a vacation — wrote the mayor last year and asked why the city's name didn't adorn local water towers as is common elsewhere.

Mayor Bobby Burns looked into the matter. The City Council — after being briefed on the query — generally sup-ported the idea to include the city's name the next time the towers required paint-ing.

"I think it's a good idea and am more than receptive," Burns said.

The time has come for the million-gal-lon tank, which reaches more than 168 feet into the sky at Shell Avenue and Midland Drive, to be repainted. "It's done to prevent rust and corrosion," Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler said.

On Tuesday, the council gave the approval to solicit bids for the work. A contract is expected to be awarded in October, work to begin in November and the job completed by May.

"We're (probably) going to put some-thing on there — 'MIDLAND' or some design or phrase that promotes the city," Hackler said. "At this point we're not certain what we're going to put up there."

The local advertising firm Admarc Inc. has volunteered its services to come up with some suggestions to enhance the tower, Hackler said. The City Council is expected to review those possibilities next month and decide on what, if anything, will be used, he said.

The cost to repaint the sky-blue water tank will be about a half-million dollars; the cost to add the city's name or some-thing else will be nominal, officials said.

It's been about 15 years since the tower, built in the mid-1950s, was last painted, officials said. The towers require painting and other protective main-te-nance every 10 to 15 years, officials said.

In addition to the Shell Avenue tower, the city maintains two others: another million-gallon tank built in the mid-1950s at Edgewood and Thomason drives, and a 2 million-gallon tank con-structed in 1989 at Hogan Park.

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Morning robbery

A Midland police officer investi-gates an aggra-vated robbery at Friend's conve-nience store in the 2400 block of north Big Spring Street. For complete story, please see Police, page 2B.

Curt Wilcott/
Reporter-Telegram

Ed TODD

Long-awaited rain rejuvenates land, residents of West Texas

A symphony of frogs, awak-ened by the rains that turned dry playas and draws into ponds and running streams, enlivened the old West Texas plains.

It was quite a stir, sort of like the cacophony of a million crickets or a herd of cows and old bulls bellow-ing and carrying on in a hailstorm as if they were going to get beaten into the sod.

The sound of the hundreds, even thousands, of frogs right in the waning hours of a downpour came as a wedge into the drought. This time around, the cyclic drought



Todd

had pretty well dried up everything except the tough mesquite shrubs and established trees and hardy cacti and the hibernating frogs that had burrowed into the old land to survive the drought.

Really, there is not much that sounds like a gang of frogs, especially the big old bullfrog, singing the praises of rain and considering the prospects of mat-ing.

Frog observers, from youngsters ripe with curiosi-ty to biology students on class projects, must figure that male frogs break out into happy choruses when in quest of mates.

By their tenor, it is hard to tell if the frogs are pin-ging for a mate or if they are just answering their bio-logical call to keep the species going come rain or shine.

Outside the frog ponds and draws, even the old range grasses, flowers and weeds have taken on the deep color of living green, have shucked their drought-brown hue and brought their happy stems and leaves to attention in celebrating the rains.

Irrigated cotton and the fortunate dry-land cotton that got blessed by spotted rainfall earlier in the year are just about dancing over the thirst-quenching rains. And the grasslands are standing tall. Certain-ly, the farmers and ranchers are singing a happy tune of thanksgiving and, maybe, doing a jig under the moon.

There is a sadness, somewhat like looking over a boneyard, in viewing barren dry-land cotton fields that failed to spring forth with life. Because of the

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DEATHS

Josephine Hacker

MELROSE, N.M. — Funeral Mass for Josephine Hacker, 78, of Melrose, N.M., mother of Midlander Lodema Jones, are to be at 2 p.m. today, Aug. 29 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Clovis, N.M., with the Rev. Wilfred Savard officiating. Burial will follow at Mission Garden of Memories in Clovis under the direction of Stead-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis, N.M.

Ms. Hacker died Monday, Aug. 26, in Melrose.

She was born April 13, 1918, in Pocasset, Okla.

She married Hubert Hacker on Feb. 10, 1940, in El Reno, Okla.

She was a Rotary Citizen in 1988 in Melrose. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Extension Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 2, 1982.

Other survivors include three sons, Hubert L. Hacker of Sealy, Gary D. Hacker of Fort Worth and Ernie Hacker of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, George Downey Jr. and Mike Downey; two sisters, Irene Litwinko and Gertrude Godfrey; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

Palbearers are to be Pat Downey, Bob Hacker, Harry Downey, Russell Downey, Leroy Burton and Clifford Downey.

Thelma Myles

ODESSA — Services for Thelma Faye Myles, 81, of Odessa are to be at 2 p.m. today, Aug. 29, at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Fletcher officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myles died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at her Odessa residence.

She was born Sept. 27, 1914, in Cottle County.

She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She had lived in Odessa since 1970.

Survivors include her husband, Jack Myles of Odessa; and a sis-

ter, Eloye Shavar of Paducah.

Carl Benson

LAMESA — Services for Carl Dale Benson, 73, of Midland are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Northridge United Methodist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Paul Baskin officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branson Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Benson died Tuesday, Aug. 27, at a Midland care center.

He was born May 10, 1923, in Longworth. He moved to Dawson County in 1929 from Roby. He graduated from Klondike High School in 1941.

He married Billie F. Sheets on Feb. 13, 1943, in Lamesa.

He farmed in Patricia. He moved to Midland seven years ago.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1991.

Survivors include two daughters, Carlene Mebane of Midland and Lana Hankins of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Earlene Freeman of Denver City and Jana Benson of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Juan Lomeli Jr.

Services for Juan Manuel Lomeli Jr., 54, are to be at 10 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 30, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today.

Aug. 29, at the funeral home.

Lomeli died Tuesday, Aug. 27, at an Odessa hospital.

He was born Jan. 14, 1942, in Midland.

He was preceded in death by a

son, Joe Lomeli.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe Lomeli; three daughters, Maria Martinez of Terrell, Corina Lomeli of Mesquite and Linda Lomeli of Odessa; a son, Johnny Lomeli of Dallas; two sisters, Mercedes Juarez and Celia Velarde, both of Midland; a brother, Manuel Lomeli of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Morrison Brown

Services for Morrison Brown, 51, are to be at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Fane Downs officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park, with Masonic rites, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Brown died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at his Midland residence.

He was born July 6, 1945, in Houston, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Westbury High School.

He attended Texas A&M University and the University of Houston. He worked for Chevron Geophysical before coming to Midland in 1972.

He married Linda Seibert on Aug. 31, 1974, in Midland.

He also worked for Eagle Computing, West Texas Food Brokers and RGIS Inventory Services.

He was past master of Midland Lodge 673 AF & AM, and member of the S. O. Rite, the York Rite, Midland Shrine Association, Downtown Kiwanis and Trinity Presbyterian Council. He was past Noble Grand of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellow Midland No. 384.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Alice Sue Brown, on May 14, 1996, and a son, Matthew Brown on Sept. 6, 1980.

Survivors include his wife of

Midland; two daughters, Amanda Dove of Midland and Shelly Almanza of Port Lavaca; a son, Preston Brown of Midland; his father, Victor G. Brown of Midland; a brother, Charles V. Brown of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a sister, Alice Cunningham of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to Masonic Home and School, P.O. Box 15040, Fort Worth 76119 or Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana Ave., Midland 79701.

Jack Holster

Services for former Midlander Jack Wesley Holster, 36, are to be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Tommy Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Holster died Monday, Aug. 26, in Austin.

He was born Dec. 4, 1959, in Midland. He was raised and educated in Monahans.

He moved to Austin from Abilene in 1994. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include mother, Ethel B. Stephens of Midland; two brothers, William L. Holster of Brownwood and David L. Brown of San Antonio; five sisters, Pat Moss of Hobbs, N.M., Gladys Hambright of Austin, Sharon Jackson of Brownwood, Diane Holloway of Caddo, Ohio, and Emily Faye Ford of Longview; and many nieces and nephews.

John Williams

Services for John Williams, 57, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Williams died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at a local hospital.

Nellie Mae Carlisle

Services for Midlander Nellie Mae Carlisle, 88, are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, Aug. 28, at a local hospital.

POLICE REPORTS

Aggravated assault

A 30-year-old Midland man was arrested Wednesday morning after reports of someone with a knife harassing a woman outside her apartment.

Eddie Lee Harmon was found holding a knife outside the apartment at 3101 N. Midland Drive, police reported.

The incident occurred around 5 a.m.

Harmon, who was known to the woman, was trying to get inside the apartment and was threatening her, she told police.

Police ordered Harmon to drop the knife and arrested him for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

He is being held at Midland County Detention Center on \$5,000 bond.



Harmon

The man asked the clerk if he could get change for a \$100 bill. When the clerk was about to make the exchange, he grabbed the money from her hand, police said.

The clerk held on, struggling with the suspect while almost being pulled through a glass divider. The man got away with the money, police said.

The clerk said the man is black, thin and was wearing a gray and black shirt and Chicago White Sox baseball hat.

Midland Police Department Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: A tuner was taken at 610 S. Terrell St., reported Christina Montoya at 3:52 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: A report was made at 515 Storey Ave., reported George Tullios at 8:10 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Tools and a Mikata drill were taken at 906 W. Kentucky Ave., reported John Alman at 12:55 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Robbery

Police are searching for a man who took \$100 from a clerk at Friends Convenience Store, 2404 N. Big Spring St., around 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Medical student at UT makes house calls to poor families

By Joan Thompson

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Maria Shepard takes her stethoscope and tongue depressors on the road as part of a new elective for fourth-year medical students at the University of Texas.

The new house call program sends students like Ms. Shepard to the homes of poorer families, where children are given physical exams and have their immunization records checked.

"I look in ears, noses and throats," Ms. Shepard said. "I listen to hearts and lungs."

"Most importantly, I try to find out the family history of the patient and if I come up with anything positive that I think needs further evaluation, I go ahead and refer them to a clinic or hospital."

The 24-year-old is the first student to take the community outreach course taught by Dr. Michele Curtis, an assistant professor at the school's Houston campus.

As part of the course, Ms. Shepard works with nurses from an immunization program run by the Harris County Hospital District and the nonprofit Kid-Care Inc., which operates The Health Buggy Health Care in the Home program.

On this Wednesday, Ms. Shepard

gives physical checkups from a worn easy chair in the living room of Sandra Washington, a 37-year-old mother of seven. Her children last had medical checkups six months ago.

"It helps out a lot because I really don't have any transportation but the (bus)," says Ms. Washington, her 1-year-old son Rueben sitting on her lap.

Her 4-year-old Milton goes first so his younger siblings can watch. He takes deep breaths and sticks his tongue out, as requested.

Ms. Shepard has examined more than 70 children since beginning the monthlong course. She has referred about 10 children for possible urinary tract infections or bad coughs that could signal pneumonia.

She sees her work as a chance to provide health education. She tells Ms. Washington that son Rueben should not fall asleep sucking a bottle of milk as that can cause tooth decay.

"In terms of preventive medicine, it probably saves a lot of money down the road," said Kid-Care's Rudy Labombarda of the home visit program.

Ms. Shepard, a Houston native, graduates next June with plans to work in obstetrics and gynecology.

"I just had no idea that there was such a need here in Houston for this type of program," said Ms. Shepard.

Pregnant woman scrambles to avoid jail after egg flap

PALO PINTO (AP) — Eggs-actly what constituents scrambled eggs?

A quarrel over that question nearly landed a 27-year-old pregnant woman in jail.

Lisa Parr scrambled to avoid arrest last weekend during a visit to Deb's Burger Marina at Possum Kingdom Lake when she and the cook minced words over her order.

The Arlington woman, who is six months pregnant, wanted scrambled eggs. She claims the cook fried the eggs and chopped them up.

Ms. Parr didn't eat the eggs and refused a second-choice order of pancakes, which arrived only after her friends had finished their meals and were ready to leave.

The party refused to pay the \$3.10 portion of the check that included the allegedly botched eggs.

"If I scrambled them again they were going to look just like I did them," Deb Campbell, the restaurant's cook and owner, explained. "The women were in the wrong. They had a fit over scrambled eggs that were scrambled eggs."

'They had a fit over scrambled eggs that were scrambled eggs.'

— Deb Campbell, restaurant's cook and owner

Every restaurant cooks them differently."

Lake ranger Mike Cox of the Brazos River Authority was called about a "disturbance" at the diner.

After hearing what had transpired, Cox said he told Ms. Parr that the restaurant's owner would prosecute if she didn't pay. When Ms. Parr asked what would happen if she refused, Cox said he told her, "I would have no choice but to place you under arrest for theft of service."

"He was adamant that I would go to jail if I didn't pay," Ms. Parr said.

The expectant mother reluctantly paid, she

said, explaining that she was prepared to go to jail "on principle" but was unwilling to stay there until Sunday or Monday, when the local justice of peace could be called.

Cox, who said Ms. Parr probably would have been released in a matter of hours, said Tuesday that the entire incident has been, er, eggs-aggerated.

"I think it's been blown out of proportion," he said.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, says Ms. Parr would have no recourse under Texas' Deceptive Trade Practices Act. He also doubts a district attorney would pursue criminal charges on the matter.

"Were this to go to court, there would probably have to be some determination as to what constitutes scrambled eggs — can you fry them first and then scramble them, or can you scramble them and they fry them?"

"This is silly, but this is what this boils down to."

WELFARE: Parents would get free care for children

(From 1B)

child-care workers, and put them on a career path to where they could even become a Head Start teacher or... even become a child-care center director," he said.

"That's what our program is all about."

On another welfare-related matter, Bush said he hopes the federal government will restore funding for welfare payments to elderly and disabled legal immigrants.

The federal welfare overhaul seeks to save an estimated \$55 billion over the next six years by eliminating most benefits to legal immigrants. Texas officials said the cuts could reduce benefits to legal immigrants in the state by up to \$1.5 billion over the next two years.

"We ought to take care of these people in the state of Texas," Bush said Tuesday. "I think there are some that are going to fall through the cracks. I would support making sure we help these people that can't help themselves."

Bush supports welfare reform, know how LULAC came to target and sue us, but we are going to aggressively preserve and defend the constitutional rights of our community... We have addressed the needs of our minority community. We do not feel that the community supports the lawsuit."

Kent said the board intends to prove the school district "is responsive" to parents and students, and that "this case was brought in bad faith for harassment."

LULAC attorney Rolando Rios has not responded to repeated attempts to contact him.

and said the new law should encourage more legal immigrants to become citizens. But even if they don't, he said, those who are in the country legally should continue to

receive benefits if they are disabled or elderly.

Clinton has said he will work to soften the impact of the new law on legal immigrants and children.

TODD: Frogs 'sing' with delight over rainfall

(From 1B)

drought in spring and summer, their cottonseed either didn't sprout, or, if they did, the seedlings died of thirst as the roots in vain sought moisture.

Now, the good news is that the

LOOK: Name of city may appear on tower

(From 1B)

The Edgewood Drive tower will be ready for repainting within the next couple of years, officials said.

The tanks are elevated to provide necessary pressure that allows residences and businesses to receive municipal water.

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Lottery officials OK additional Cash 5 drawings, faster payoff

AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery officials have plans to give Texans what they want: more chances to win more money and an option to get that money faster.

The Lottery Commission voted 2-0 Wednesday to increase the number of Cash 5 drawings from two to four a week; to allow Lottery players to get their winnings in a lump sum; and increase the number of payments for non-lump sum winners from 20 years to 25 years. Commissioner Harriet Myers was absent.

The changes need final approval from the board. That could come in about a month.

"The whole issue is choice," said Nora Linares, lottery executive director. "There are a lot of players who say 'Give me the money.'"

The "cash value" option would give players who choose it about 50 percent of the advertised jackpot total, said Pam Udall, coordinator of the lottery's online games.

She said the commission would undertake an aggressive public relations campaign to educate players about the option and make clear that the cash value would not equal the entire jackpot.

Ms. Udall said at least eight other states have a cash value option, including New York and Colorado. She said in those states, up to 50 percent of the winners choose the option.

"It varies on the person's age and the level of the jackpot," she said.

Players would have to choose cash value or annual payments when they purchased their tickets. Players who did not select one or the other automatically would get annual payments.

Keith Elkins, a lottery spokesman, said increasing the number of annual payments

from the current 20 to 25 would increase jackpot sizes since money used to pay the prizes would be invested for longer periods of time.

"Lotto Texas is a jackpot driven game," Elkins said. "The higher the jackpot gets, the more people play."

The commission estimates the cash value options would increase Lotto sales by \$1.8 million in the next fiscal year, which starts Sept. 1. The agency did not have an estimate on sales increases sparked by larger jackpots.

Adding Monday and Thursday Cash 5 drawings would bring in about an additional \$12.5 million in fiscal year 1997, the commission estimated.

"Giving the players the option to play it more often may not only increase revenues, but make the players happy," Ms. Linares said.

Cash 5 drawings currently are held on Tuesdays and Fridays. If the plans were quickly approved, the additional Cash 5 games could start in November. The changes to Lotto would come in early 1997, Elkins said.

He said the new option would require changes to Lotto play slips and to Lotto machines. The agency did not have an estimate on the cost of those changes.

In other proposed changes: ■ Lotto prizes could be adjusted so that advertised estimates were more exact. Elkins said Ms. Linares would be able to increase the actual prize if it fell short of the estimate or decrease it if it came in over the estimate.

The actual prize is determined by the number of sales. The lottery estimates sales based on past sales.

■ Lotto would be drawn at 9:59 p.m. Central Time. It currently is drawn at 9:58 p.m. CDT.

'Giving the players the option to play it more often may not only increase revenues, but make the players happy.'

— Nora Linares, lottery executive director

Loop-hole prevents prosecution of escaped inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — Two sex offenders from Oregon roamed free for 11 days after busting out of a Houston-area prison but authorities say a loop-hole in the Texas penal code prevents them from being charged with escape.

Walter Edison Hazelwood, 19, and Richard Joe Wilson, 18, jumped the fence Aug. 7 at a prison run by Corrections Corp. of America near Houston Intercontinental Airport. They were captured Aug. 18 in Ellis County south of Dallas — nearly 200 miles away — and were being held there on unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges, Lt. Mike Freeman said. Bail for each was set at \$25,000.

What keeps them from being charged with escape, however, is that the men — both Oregon inmates — were held in a private prison where technically the guards are not considered peace officers or public servants under Texas law. The distinction is necessary in order for prosecutors to bring escape charges.

"They have not committed the offense of escape under Texas law," Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes said Wednesday. "And the only reason at all that they're subject to being arrested and were arrested was

because during their leaving the facility, they assaulted a guard and took his motor vehicle. That we can charge them with and have."

A spokesman for Oregon Attorney General Ted Kulongoski said his office was reviewing whether the men could be charged with escape in their home state.

Hazelwood was serving 19 1/2 years for rape, burglary and assault and Wilson was serving 4 1/2 years for sexual abuse, Perrin Damon, spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Corrections, said.

The two were among 240 Oregon sex offenders housed at the lockup run by Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corp. of America. Local police and Texas agencies said they thought the jail housed illegal immigrants and were unaware of the out-of-state inmates until the escape.

The company, however, did not violate any law by failing to notify the state, state Sen. John Whitmire said.

"There was not a law against it because no one ever thought someone would be stupid enough to do that," Whitmire, D-Houston, said. "But I can assure you they have gotten out

after."

Whitmire, chairman of the Senate Committee on Criminal Justice, said he would introduce a measure in the next session of the Legislature that would force private prisons to gain the state's approval before bringing in out-of-state inmates.

"The solution is to just prevent a similar facility from ever being established under penalty of criminal law," he said.

Prosecutor Holmes has other ideas. "The answer to me is don't import other state's crooks," he said. "As a citizen, I don't think it's a good idea. We've got plenty of our own."

The Texas penal code does allow for Texas convicts housed in private prisons to be prosecuted for escape, Whitmire said.

At his urging, Corrections Corp. of America began removing all of the Oregon inmates from the Houston facility. That process was completed this week.

Neither the Texas Department of Public Safety nor the Texas Department of Criminal Justice keeps statistics on escapes from private prisons.

Most incumbents in newly drawn districts enter race

AUSTIN (AP) — With the deadline fast approaching to enter this fall's 13 special congressional elections, 10 of 11 incumbents in the newly drawn U.S. House districts had joined the race by Wednesday.

Only Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, had yet to file. And his Washington spokesman, Craig Murphy, said Barton's papers were en route to Austin.

Two incumbents aren't seeking re-election. Candidates in all 13 districts must file with the secretary of state by 5 p.m. Friday. A total of 18 had done so by midday Wednesday.

The special elections were ordered by a panel of federal appeals court judges after the U.S. Supreme Court in June ruled three Texas districts — the 18th and 29th in Houston and the 30th in Dallas — unconstitutional.

The high court said the Legislature improperly drew those boundaries to favor minority voters.

After parties in the case failed to agree on a redistricting plan, the three-judge panel voided results of the March primaries and drew its own map for the three illegal districts and 10 more that abut them.

The six Democratic incumbents from Dallas and Houston have appealed to the Supreme Court to delay the special elections and proceed under the old voting boundaries. A decision is pending.

The special elections are open to candidates of all parties and independents. If no one gets more than 50 percent of the vote on Nov. 5, the top two advance to a December runoff.

According to Lisa Glass, spokeswoman for Secretary of State Tony

Garza, congressmen who have filed for re-election in the new districts are:

3rd District, Sam Johnson, R-Plano; 7th District, Bill Archer, R-Houston; 9th District, Steve Stockman, R-Friendswood; 18th District, Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston; 22nd District, Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land; 24th District, Martin Frost, D-Dallas; 25th District, Ken Bentsen, D-Houston; 26th District, Dick Armey, R-Lewisville; 29th District, Gene Green, D-Houston; and 30th District, Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas.

The congressmen in the other

two districts involved previously said they wouldn't seek re-election. They are Reps. Jack Fields, R-Humble, and John Bryant, D-Dallas, who was an unsuccessful candidate for his party's U.S. Senate nomination.

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Crew's excavation of roadside memorial sets off controversy

CARRIZO SPRINGS (AP) — Roadside memorials such as crosses are common throughout South Texas, but when a highway crew decided to find out whether someone actually was buried under one such monument, they unearthed a raging controversy.

The fenced plot with four white metal crosses had been beside U.S. 277, just west of Carrizo Springs, for as long as anyone could recall.

But when a motorist damaged the site several months ago, state highway officials decided to determine whether it was a burial site or just another roadside memorial.

"We wondered, 'Why are those crosses there? Is someone buried there or not?'" Gregg Howard, the area Department of Transportation engineer, told the San Antonio Express-News. "We asked around, but all we got were a bunch of different stories."

Last week, Howard got his answer. A state road crew dug up the site and discovered a human skull that local historian Verner Bell contends belongs to one of his ancestors.

"What they have done is a damned federal crime. It's a disgrace to disinter our dead," said Bell, 67.

Bell and other ancestors of the extended Burleson clan say the four hard-luck Burleson brothers were buried there a century ago.

"Three of them died of eating spoiled javelina meat, and the fourth died of heat stroke and brain congestion a few months later in July 1895," Bell said.

They were relatives of Gen. Edward Burleson, who fought alongside Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto and later was vice president of the Republic of Texas.

Bell has protested the digging to numerous agencies, including the Texas Historical Commission and Save Texas Cemeteries. Dimmit County Judge Charles Johnson has instructed the county attorney and sheriff to investigate the incident for possible criminal charges.

"Just the way they handled it has not been very flattering to the state," Johnson said.

Besides the skull, the crew unearthed some sea shells and pieces of bones from chickens and small animals.

Howard, who said he has been made to feel like a pariah by residents here, said he was just following orders from Austin when he dug up the grave.

State officials apologized for the wounded local sentiments, but said they did what was reasonable and legal.

"I don't think there is anything to remedy. As soon as we ascertained there were human remains there, the hole was refilled, and they were left as they had been,"

said Ann Irwin, director of Cultural Resources Management of the transportation department's environmental affairs division.

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DEAR ABBY

Couple's album leaves mom in bad light

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's a silly question that has become not so silly recently: About 16 years ago, my wife and I had a large wedding. Recently, apparently for the first time, my mother viewed our wedding album. She took an intense dislike to her appearance in a picture of my father and her dancing.

This is the only picture of my parents in the album, Abby, but my mother has requested that we remove it and give it to her to destroy. She says she would hate to have her descendants see that likeness of her, and she reminded us that she never gave her permission to use this picture in the first place.

Both my wife and I think it is an excellent picture of my parents, and had we thought otherwise we would not have included it in our album.

Since in our view the sole objection to this picture is an irrational one, which exists only in my mother's mind, and to destroy it would mean there would be no picture of my parents in our wedding album, we have refused her request.

Are we wrong? Or does my mother have a right to this picture? Ironically, I am a guidance counselor. — FAMILY PROBLEM

DEAR FAMILY: It is your wedding album and it will undoubtedly outlast your annoyed mother. If she continues to fuss, remove the picture from the album, have it copied, give the original to her, and later place the copy in your album.

DEAR ABBY: In the last five years or so, most couples whom I have married have asked that I omit that portion of the service that asks if anyone present objects to the marriage that is about to take place.

However, before each ceremony, I ask the bride and groom separately if they are sure they want

to go through with the wedding. A number of times one or the other has said "No." The ceremony has been canceled with the church filled and the reception waiting. — THE REV. W. LEE TRUMAN, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR MR. TRUMAN: With the church filled and reception waiting! Although it beats going through with the marriage, one can imagine the humiliation, heartache and headaches of all parties concerned — not to mention the outrageous expense.

Your experience makes a strong case for insisting that all couples have premarital counseling, which nearly all churches, synagogues and temples now offer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had no reason to worry.

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number.

Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it.

When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your pocket; it might be important."

He took it very matter-of-factly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesale jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month."

Later that evening when I was alone, I called the number and Margo answered. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess!

So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go? — NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise" deserves another.

DEAR ABBY: I presume that you, and most of your readers who are more than 40 years old, have heard the expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

Was the fat lady they were referring to Kate Smith? — OLD-

TIMER

DEAR OLD-TIMER: No, it wasn't Kate Smith. A reader asked me that question in 1987. The research was quite interesting.

One resource attributed that expression to Dick Motta, coach of the Washington Bullets basketball team, and later coach of the Dallas Mavericks. He was reported to have said it during the 1977-78 basketball playoffs, and he meant, "We may be behind, but we haven't lost the series until all the games have been played." Another source credits Dan Cook, a San Antonio sportscaster, who said it was a takeoff on Yogi Berra's line, "The game isn't over 'til it's over." Mr. Cook said this story is recorded in the Library of Congress.

After I published that information, a reader offered another source of this popular expression. Retired Capt. Charlie E. Milton, U.S. Army, informed me that the expression originated in connection with opera, and the lady it referred to was a heavy-set soprano who performed in Richard Wagner's opera "Götterdämmerung."

Still another reader wrote to me about it, and his letter is so interesting I'm printing it again in its entirety:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you meant no offense when you used that expression, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

It originated during the reign of that great opera star Zinka Milanov, the gargantuan singer with a glorious voice who towered over most of her tenors. When they make fun of Wagnerian Brunhildes, they are really doing a parody of Zinka.

I still remember going with my sixth-grade class to the "Met" to see a matinee of "La Bohème" with Jan Peerce as Rodolfo and Zinka as Mimì. She towered over Jan, and when he sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" ("What a frozen little hand") to Zinka, who had hands like the boxer Primo Carnera, it was too funny for words.

Jan, by the way, was my neighbor. When his father was alive, Jan did not want his father to walk the seven miles to the synagogue on Saturday, so he had a room of his house made into a chapel. He would invite some of the neighbors and his friends from the Met for services. I was in my teens at the time. You can imagine what it was like hearing the hymns sung with Jan, Roberta Peters, Robert Mer-

rell and others in the little congregation. The house practically shook. — IRA D. SHPRINTZEN, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps it's time to refigure gift giving for senior citizens. I'm 84 and disabled. As for gifts, I don't want anything I have to dust, feed, or put away in a drawer and never use. I know better than anyone what my wants and needs are, and money is always welcome.

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I would also like to share my hints for a second honeymoon: Bring medications, money or plastic, sports equipment and leisure clothes. Don't bring: friends, relatives, worries, old arguments, aggravations, children, pets, inhibitions, nightgowns or pajamas.

You may use my name. — GEORGE A. WILDEBOOR, SAVANNAH, MO.

DEAR GEORGE: Good advice. I've been suggesting cash gifts for years. And your suggestions for what to take on a second honeymoon could apply to vacations, too.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for publication, please include your name, area code and telephone number.

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Government denies permission for Farrakhan to receive Libyan aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government denied Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan permission Wednesday to accept a promised \$1 billion gift from Libya to help American blacks economically and politically.

Accused of supporting global terrorism, Libya for years has been under U.S. sanctions that bar most financial transactions between the two countries and limit travel.

Farrakhan had applied last week to the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control, asking that he be granted an exemption from the sanctions to permit acceptance of the \$1 billion pledged by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi during a visit Farrakhan made to Libya in January.

Late Wednesday, the Treasury

Department denied that request in a message to Farrakhan's lawyers in Chicago, asserting the continuing need of the United States to enforce its policy of isolating Libya.

The government denial came just a day after Farrakhan said if the exemptions were not approved, "I will go across the nation stirring up not only my people, but all those who would benefit from it."

Farrakhan already was en route to Libya to receive a \$250,000 humanitarian award from Gadhafi on Saturday. That gift, too, was barred by the government decision.

At a news conference in Chicago before his departure, Farrakhan said the U.S. government has left poor Americans "in the lurch"

with a new welfare law and said he wanted to use the Libyan gift to help blacks and the poor.

"We are not terrorists," Farrakhan said. "We are not trying to do anything against the good of America. What we want to do is good for our people and ultimately the good for our nation."

In its application for an exemption, the Nation of Islam said the Libyan money would support a national fund that would form joint ventures with businesses and financial institutions to help blacks.

At the State Department, spokesman Glyn Davies said before Wednesday's announcement that "obviously Gadhafi has an interest... in gaining a foothold here in the United States in some fashion.... And of course, that kind

of talk is not something that we view positively at all."

During their meeting earlier this year, Farrakhan and Gadhafi discussed how to increase the influence of U.S. minorities in this election year and agreed to work together to mobilize "oppressed minorities to play a significant role in American political life," according to a report at the time by Libya's official news agency.

Gadhafi said then that after years of confronting the United States from outside, the plan would provide "a loophole to enter the fortress and to confront it from within."

Farrakhan, a controversial figure because of past statements viewed as racist, drew renewed criticism this week after he applied for permission to accept

the Libyan gifts.

Relatives of the victims of the 1988 Pan Am 103 bombing — in which two Libyan agents are prime suspects — voiced outrage and called on the White House to reject the request. They said the money was a thinly veiled propaganda ploy by Libya.

And on Wednesday, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., called on Secretary of State Warren Christopher to revoke Farrakhan's passport because of his travel to terrorist countries and meetings with outlaw leaders.

Gadhafi has been laboring for years to soften his status as a world pariah through back-channel contacts with the United States.

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FDA advisory panel splits on tougher regulation of ephedrine diet supplements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisory panel members called for tougher regulation of diet supplements that supposedly increase strength, reduce weight and produce an "herbal high," but they sent mixed signals on what precise action the Food and Drug Administration should take.

No formal vote was taken Wednesday, but E. Wayne Askew, acting chairman of the committee, said the panel members were in general agreement that FDA should tighten controls on the sale of dietary supplements that contain the drug ephedrine. Just how tough the new regulations should be, however, split the members.

The committee is divided between those who believe there is no safe level for ephedrine in dietary supplements and those who believe a low dose would be OK," said Askew.

At least 17 people have died and

800 made ill by dietary supplements containing ephedrine since 1993, according to the FDA.

Ephedrine-laced pills, tablets and teas, packaged as dietary supplements, have been selling briskly at health food shops, convenience stores and workout parlors as aids to reducing weight and building muscle and endurance. Some preparations with high doses of ephedrine have been called "street drug alternatives" by the FDA.

FDA officials organized the advisory committee to gather expert advice on how to respond to the growing number of people injured by dietary supplements containing ephedrine.

The key question before the committee was whether any dose of ephedrine was safe for dietary supplements, which can be purchased with few restrictions. Some members wanted all such products

banned, while others said a low dose of the drug was acceptable.

"My take on the committee is that a little more than half say there is not a safe level of ephedrine in diet supplements and a little less than half wanted to set a low level," said FDA administrator David Kessler.

Kessler said the agency "got good advice" from the committee and will take action by the end of the year. He said the action could range from an outright ban on ephedrine-laced dietary supplement products to setting a low dose limit on the drug.

"Doing nothing is not an option," said Kessler.

If the agency permits a low dose of ephedrine in dietary supplements, the agency also would mandate strict manufacturing standards, he said.

The 14-member advisory committee, made of up nongovern-

ment scientists, consumer representatives and doctors, heard two days of reports and discussion on the use of ephedrine in so-called herbal products sold as dietary supplements.

Ephedrine is a compound extracted from plants and used for centuries by Chinese practitioners as a medicine.

It also can be synthesized. In recent years, manufacturers have started packaging the compound as a dietary supplement, which is not subject to the strict controls that the FDA exercises over pharmaceuticals.

But Kessler said that despite the packaging, ephedrine "is a powerful agent that can have real adverse consequences."

He said that even though the committee failed to unify on how much ephedrine should be allowed in dietary supplements, "all of the dose levels claimed as safe (by some committee members) were

much lower than what is available today."

Michael McGuffin, president of the Herbal Products Association, a trade group that represents 200 herbal food manufacturers, said his group wanted stricter regulation of ephedrine-containing dietary supplements.

"For a lot of products, the dose range was just too high," said McGuffin. "I'd like to see the products placed on the market with warning labels and at a particular

dose." McGuffin could not estimate the value of ephedrine products to his industry, but said one member company reported sales of more than \$15 million a year.

Patricia A. Negron, a stock analyst of the herbal product industry for the Boston investment banking firm Adams, Harkness & Hill, said that one top manufacturer in the industry reported about \$30 million in sales of ephedrine-related products.

Biotechnology company discovers method to turn genes on and off

N.Y. Times News Service

A biotechnology company says it has devised a novel method for turning genes on and off, or varying their activity like a light with a dimmer switch, after they've been implanted into an animal or person.

A good way to regulate genes has been sorely lacking as researchers have tried to transfer healthy genes into patients with genetic diseases, or implant genes that make cells manufacture medical proteins.

Thus, they've had to limit their efforts to therapies in which the

implanted gene doesn't need to be precisely controlled.

Researchers from Ariad Pharmaceuticals Inc. say they have created a system for regulating any implanted gene, using an oral drug to turn the gene's activity higher or lower or even to make it self-destruct.

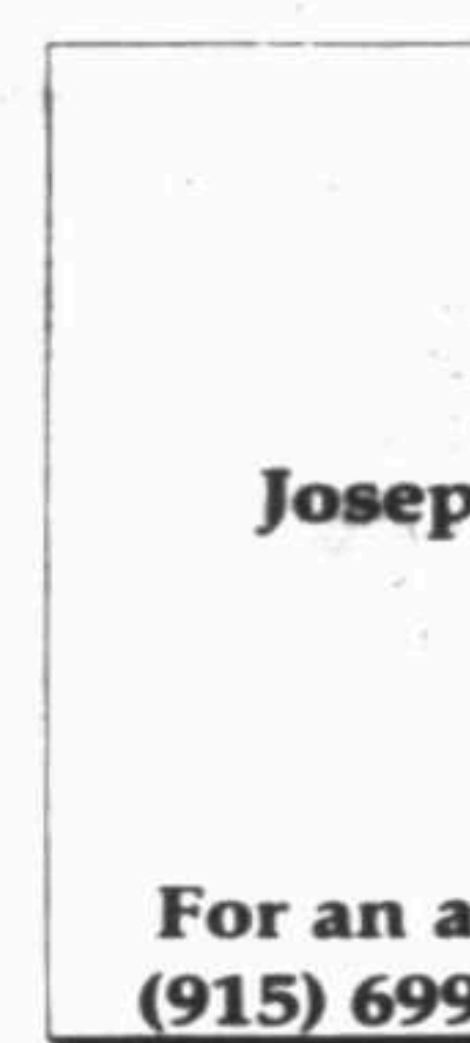
The key to their system, described in Nature Medicine, is the unique characteristics of an antifungal drug called rapamycin. This drug naturally brings together two proteins that, in combination, stick to a gene and regulate how fast it makes copies of its genetic message.



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August 31	Amarillo Christian	Here	1:00 p.m.	October 11	Faith Christian	There	7:30 p.m./mat
September 7	Sierra Blanca	There	1:00 p.m.	October 19	Sunnybrook Academy	Here	2:00 p.m.
September 14	Buena Vista	Here	2:00 p.m.	October 26	Victory Christian	There	2:00 p.m./mat
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Texas Yesterday

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Amarillo	80/64/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	79/73/0.13
El Paso	76/68/0.61
Lubbock	74/68/1.76
San Angelo	88/71/0.00
San Antonio	92/75/0.00

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Rainfall Tuesday	0.13 in.
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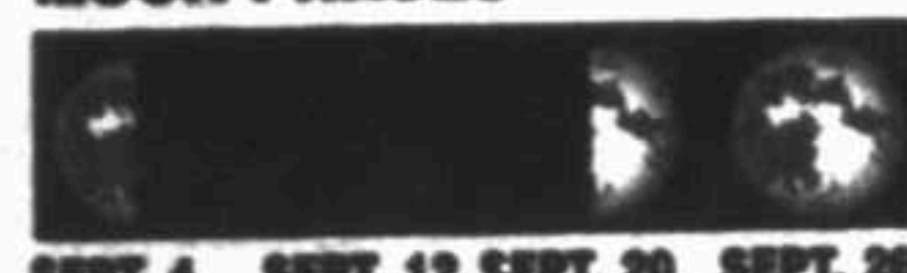
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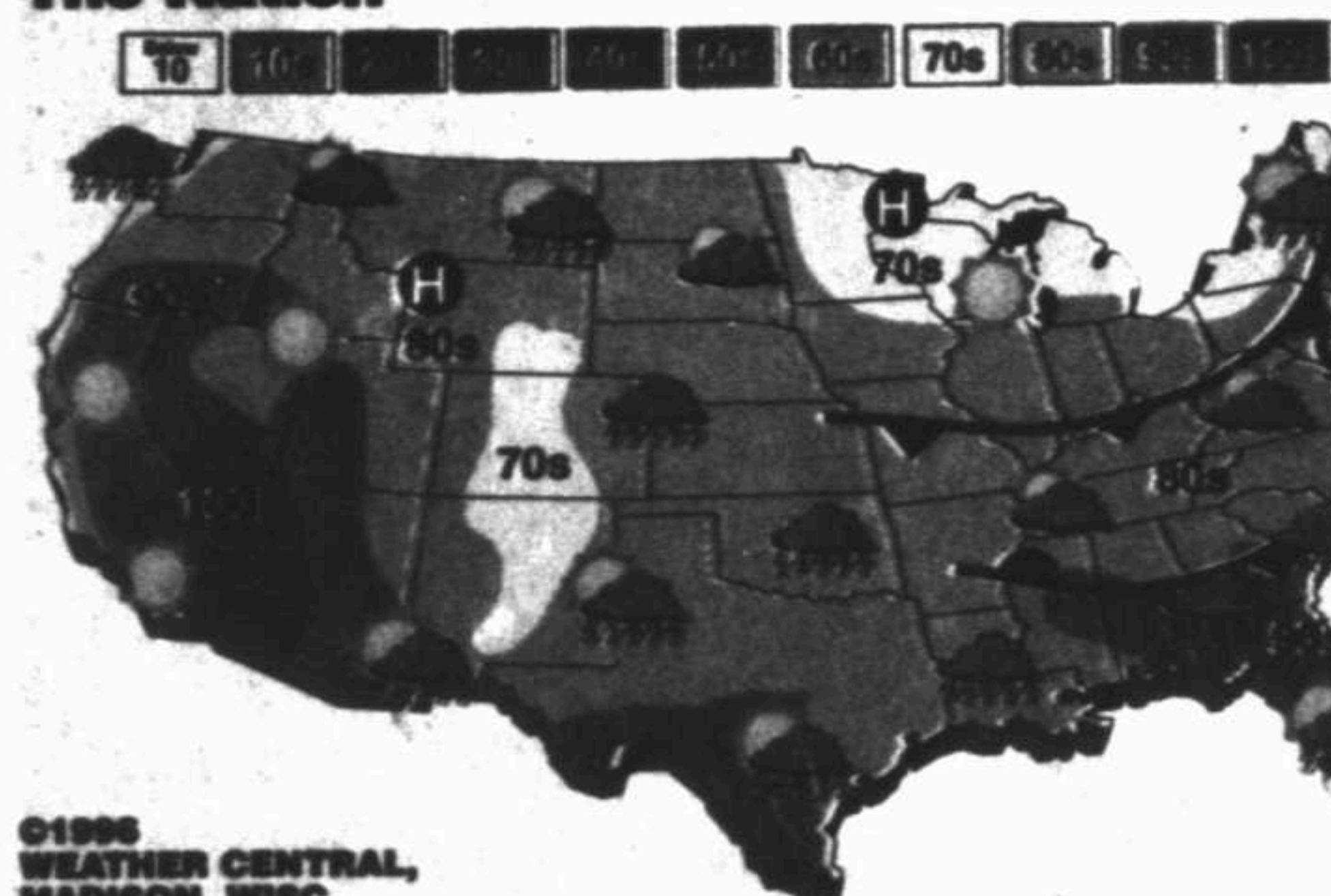
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Moonset today	8:20 a.m.

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Cleveland	79	57	pc	Jacksonville	90	71	t	Philadelphia	86	65	pc

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Aug. 27: Andrews vs. Midland
Aug. 28: Big Spring vs. Midland
Today: Trinity vs. Midland
Aug. 30: Midland Christian vs. Midland
Aug. 31: Midland Lee vs. Midland
Sept. 1: Midland High vs. Midland

Angel Showers

San Antonio is good for Midland grass.
For the third time this year, a game between the Midland Angels and San Antonio Missions has been rained out Wednesday at Christensen Stadium.
The Missions and Angels are competing in the final series of the season, which ends Saturday.
The teams will play a single game tonight at 7 p.m. and will then have a doubleheader (two seven inning games) on Friday, beginning at 6:45 p.m.
All Taco Bell Fan Appreciation tickets, that were good through Wednesday, will be honored for tonight's single game only.

TV Sports

TENNIS — U.S. Open Tennis Championships, men's and women's second rounds, at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., 10 a.m., 6:30 a.m. USA.
BASEBALL — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 p.m., TBS.
GOLF — PGA Golf, Greater Milwaukee Open, first round, at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.
HOCKEY — World Cup of Hockey, Canada vs. Russia, at Vancouver, B.C., Canada, 7 p.m., FX, PRIME.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, ppd. rain.
BASEBALL — Kansas City Royals 4, Texas Rangers 3, 12 innings.
Houston Astros 5, Chicago Cubs 4.

Today's Sports

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, Christensen Stadium, 7 p.m., KCBS (AM 550) Radio.

Campbell fifth

Andrews golfer Chad Campbell is continuing his roll after last week's Permian Basin Open. The former Mustang and Midland College standout is tied for fourth after the second round of the Nitro Texas State Open played at the Woodlands.
Campbell is at 142 for the first two days and stands six shots back of Mark Walker.
Campbell, who graduated from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the spring, tied for 22nd place last weekend at the Nike PBO and earned an automatic exemption to the next Nike tournament that will be held in Denver next weekend.
Plainview's Shawn Savage, who also played at Midland College, is at 154.



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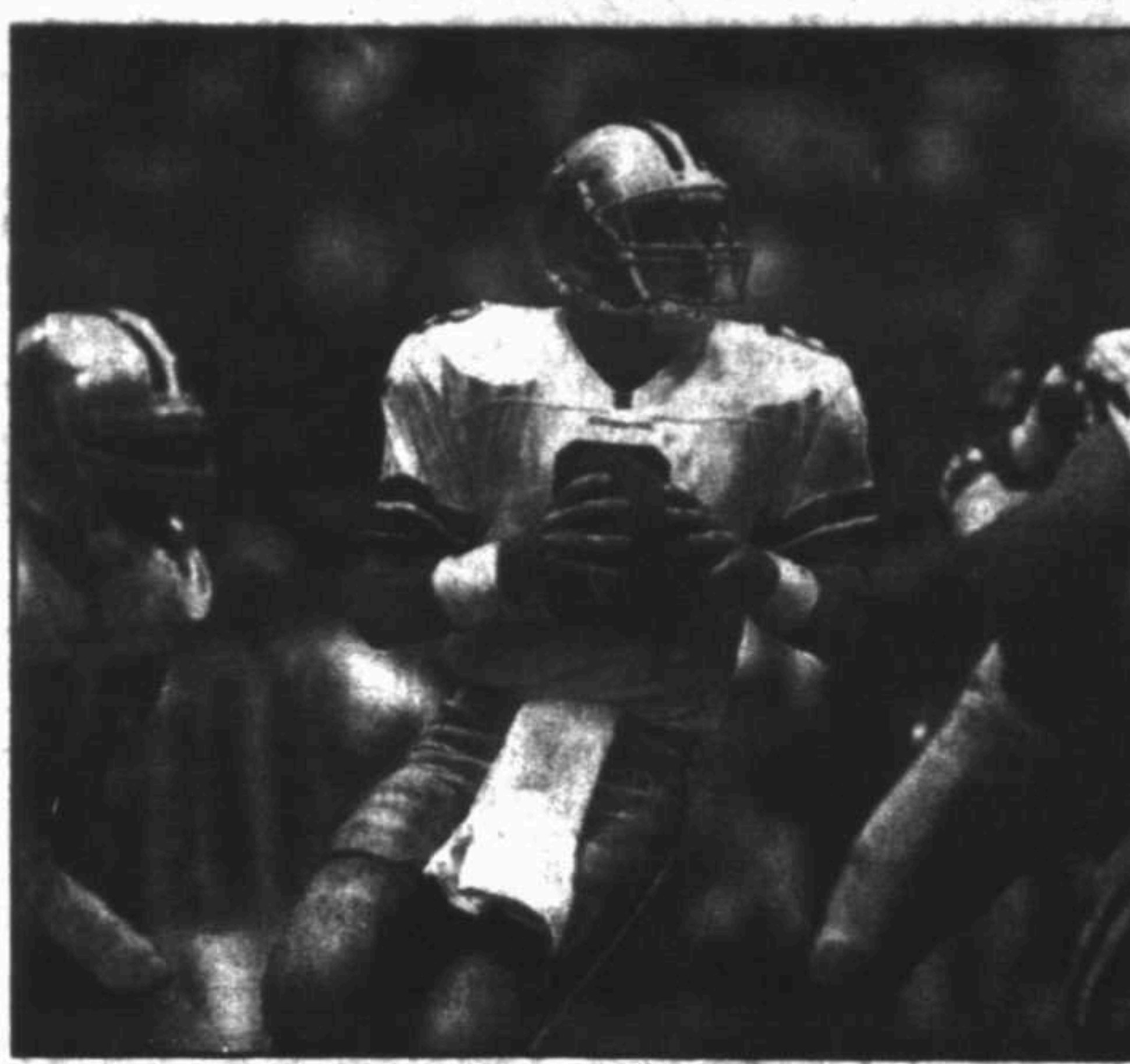
Smith: RB feels good about playing on Monday Night

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer



IRVING — His big grin said everything.
Emmitt Smith believes he'll be on the playing field Monday night when the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys open against the Chicago Bears.
"I feel very good about my chances Monday night," Smith said on Wednesday. "I'll know for sure in the next couple of days, but I believe I will be able to play. I think they are going to give me the ball as long as I can stand up."
Since Smith suffered a strained left knee ligament Aug. 17 in the second quarter of a preseason

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Troy Aikman seen here going back to pass, is having to grab hold of a team, that has been dismantled by problems.

No matter who's missing, Aikman still runs show

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Irvin's gone. Emmitt's injured. It's Troy Aikman's game on Monday night in Chicago.
Aikman, the third-most accurate passer in NFL history, the second most accurate in the playoffs, owner of three Super Bowl rings and a 9-1 playoff record, may face one of his greatest challenges against the Bears in the world champions' season opener.
He has on his hands a hurting team that has to be held together until Michael Irvin's suspension ends in October, tight end Jay Novacek can fight through a painful back injury, and Smith and offensive lineman Mark Tuinei can run on 100 percent healthy knees.

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MIDLAND TRINITY



From clockwise from lower left, Richard McMillan, Brad Glasscock, Daniel Scott and Michael Saigado ready themselves for the 1996 season.

Trinity hopes to earn its marks

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Year in and year out, Midland Trinity has been considered as one of the area's top scholastic preparatory institutions.

Now Bill Young's football team is ready to make high marks of its own.

The Trinity six-man football team is embarking on its first season in the Texas Christian Athletic League and for the youthful Charger team, there is no turning back.

"We are looking at it (the postseason) now that we are in a new league," all-

state tailback Brad Glasscock said. "It has to do with attitude. If they want to, they will."

The Chargers came off a 1995 season where they finished 4-6 and 1-3 in TAPPS six-man action. It was a good experience for Young, then a first-year coach with the Chargers. One year later, the head coach knows two things: You don't have to repeat instructions to these scholar-athletes and his sophomore season has the promise of being a good one.

"We know what we have to do and the kids are working hard to do it. You don't have to tell these kids something

twice," said Young, who had previously coached at Van Horn, Stanton and Sul Ross State. "Last year, I was new. This year will be a better football team."

Trinity will be one of the seven teams in TCAL. The new league was set up for the programs not ready to make the jump into 11-man. Joining Trinity is El Paso Jesus Chapel, expected to rank as one of the best in the state. The switch is something that Young excited about, because with non-district opponents like Grandfalls, Union and Buena Vista, the Chargers will be tested by

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Sean Wallace

Great odds on Texas A&M folding on National TV

At least the Aggies still have their health.
Texas A&M ushered in the era of the Big 12 with a defensive effort better suited for arena football than big-time college football in its 41-37 loss to Brigham Young, pretty much killing any chance of a national title.

The streak lives on.

Vegas bookies must salivate at the thought of A&M playing a nationally televised game because it's a lock. Put the Aggies in a pressure situation in front of a national audience and watch them fall apart.

Colorado did last year. And Notre Dame in 1993 and 1992. And Florida State in 1991. And...well, you get the picture.

The Emperor has no clothes now. Knowing that, the Aggies must shore up a defensive backfield that has been exposed as the weak link in what otherwise is a very good team. Tennessee transfer Brannon Stewart did what he was expected to do for the A&M offense — score points — but A&M's problem is on the defensive side of the ball for the first time in a long time.

"Without a doubt, it was the worst performance we've had in a long, long time. The worst I can remember," Slocum said after BYU game.

If something isn't done soon, Slocum might get real familiar with this line.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

#25 KANSAS at BALL STATE — Ball State is more known as David Letterman's alma mater than a football powerhouse. Top 10 reasons why the Cardinals won't win? You'll only need one. They're bad. Not only that, but Kansas' starting quarterback Ben Rutz looks to have recovered from off-season knee surgery and will see some action. Prediction: Kansas 31, Ball State 7.

TEXAS TECH at #21 KANSAS STATE — In the past, you never knew what Red Raider team would show up in the beginning of the season and Spike Dykes always had a couple of games to work the kinks out. Not anymore. Tech opens the season with a Big 12 game against a Kansas State team that has turned its program from a perennial loser to one which has three straight bowl appearances under its belt. Prediction: Kansas State 23, Texas Tech 21.

MISSOURI at #8 TEXAS — Larry Smith begins his third year as head coach at Missouri but he won't start it with a win. Texas has regrouped the past couple of years and now with James Brown firmly in charge of the Texas offense, the Longhorns are looking to make a charge at the national championship. Texas does have some question marks like three new starters on the offensive line and four more on defense, but they have talent at every other position on the field. Prediction: Texas 34, Missouri 13.

WASHINGTON STATE at #5 COLORADO — Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer will be back this season for

the Buffs, getting clearance from his doctors to return after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament last year against A&M. Colorado has a schedule filled with six ranked opponents which will be a good prelude to the Nov. 29 meetin with Nebraska, probably for the northern division title. The team is loaded, and Washington State will find that out. Prediction: Colorado 35, Washington State 14.

SW MISSOURI STATE at OKLAHOMA STATE — When you go 4-8 the year before and change head coaches, you look for every advantage you can get. New Oklahoma State head coach Bob Simmons has seven home games in 1996 and start with a cupcake in Southwest Missouri State. The Cowboys had better enjoy it, though. With Colorado, Texas A&M, Texas and the rest of the Big 12 looming on the schedule, they're won't be many more chances to celebrate. Prediction: Oklahoma State 28, SW Missouri St. 10.

TULSA at SMU — New conference, same result for the Ponies. It will take SMU at least a year or two to get used to the Western Athletic Conference style of play and build a defense to combat teams like BYU, Colorado State and San Diego State. They may not win a whole lot this year, but they'll be a lot more competitive than they were in the Southwest Conference. Prediction: Tulsa 24, SMU 13.

Sean Wallace is Sports Writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Pros serve up good tennis for Midland fans

Staff Report



Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras are busy at the U.S. Open this weekend. But Midlanders will get a chance to see a tennis player who once defeated Agassi and a few others whose games may not be far behind Sampras'.

Casa de Amigos' benefit Pro Showdown 1996 runs today through Sunday at the Midland Racquet Club. And tournament director Miles Boldrick says the event's top players will be hard to distinguish from the best in the game.

"With the top three or four guys in the tournament you're going to come out here and you're not going to be able to tell the difference between this and Pete Sampras," said Boldrick. "The only difference is Sampras will hit one more ball the others can't and he's got a tougher mental game."

The tournament features several pros with top state and national rankings. Austin's Jonas Lundblad is the top-ranked men's open singles player in Texas and Scott Stewart is the No. 1-ranked player in the U.S. Professional Tennis Association. Tommy Ho, who turned pro at the age of 15, was ranked 14th in ATP doubles in '95 and 85th in singles.

Michael Wesbrooks of Dallas beat Agassi as a junior and was an All-American at LSU in 1993. Also playing will be Racquet Club pro Iain Pound and Derek Edmonds, the pro at Midland Country Club.

Sweden's Niclas Kroon was ranked number 50 in the world in '89 but is coming back from an injury. He was runner up in the River Oaks International this year.

Casa de Amigos' board member Mike Grella came up with the idea to have a professional tennis tournament to benefit the charity organization.

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Fortune follows Woods' fame

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Tiger Woods has long had the fame. Now comes the fortune.

Woods, the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus 35 years ago, announced Tuesday he would be playing in this week-end's Greater Milwaukee Open as a

Tiger Woods talks to the media during a press conference.

Associated Press

pro.
"This is to confirm that, as of now, I am a professional golfer," Woods said in a statement released through the tournament. He declined further comment until a press conference today.

Because he just turned pro, Woods was ineligible to win today's pro-am event with partner Duffy Waldorf. When Woods emerged from the clubhouse, there was no doubt his amateur days were really over.

He was dressed in black slacks with

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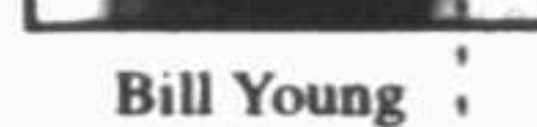
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By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

The Chargers, 4-6 in 1995, have gone through

"Now, there are five juniors and one senior and they are showing us to be positive and providing good leadership."

"This is a young team and we are trying to get the fire into them," Young said. "We are building. This should be a better football team. Next year we will be a stronger contender. We have the best bunch of kids."



"If our offense can execute, we will blow out people," McMillan said. "With more effort on the fundamentals, we should be powerful."

"To win, it will take some better defense than last year," Glasscock said. "Last year it wasn't mean enough. This year they like to hit



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Prices rebound

Heating oil futures rose Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as refiners raced to replace supplies — at their lowest in years — ahead of the heating season.

October crude rose 15 cents to \$21.71 a barrel. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$20.25 a barrel.

Reserves of heating oil and other distillate fuels usually build in the summer, but they now remain about 17 percent below the five-year average, according to figures released Tuesday evening by the American Petroleum Institute.

If cold weather strikes earlier than November or with great ferocity, supplies could be depleted further.

API figures showed the country had only about 105.7 million barrels of distillates last week, compared with about 127 million barrels, which is standard for this time of year.

Refiners stepped up production last week and are operating at almost full capacity, according to API figures.

Prices shot higher on fears about Russian President Boris Yeltsin's health. The run-up began with rumors that Moscow planned some sort of announcement, and the actual declaration that Yeltsin was recovering normally did nothing to assuage traders, Dickson said.

October natural gas futures fell 1.7 cents to \$1.865 because unseasonably cool weather continues in the East, so air conditioners — which are fueled by natural gas — will remain silent.

Dollar lower

NEW YORK — The dollar rose against the Japanese yen Wednesday on a weaker-than-expected report on business sentiment in that country but drifted lower against the German mark and most other major currencies.

In New York, the dollar was worth 108.42 yen, up from 107.68 yen on Tuesday, and 1.4765 marks, down from 1.4783 marks.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 5.0600 French francs, up from 5.0590; 1.1923 Swiss francs, down from 1.1933; 1.5102 Italian lire, down from 1.5122; 1.3662 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3680. The British pound was worth \$1.5591, up from \$1.5545.

Stocks steady

NEW YORK — With IBM rising on the strength of an analysts' recommendation, the Dow Jones industrial average edged up Wednesday, ending a quiet session of low-volume activity.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 1.11 at 5,712.38 at the closing bell. Advancing issues narrowly led decliners by 11 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume was low, with 298.39 million shares changing hands on the Big Board. That was slightly below Tuesday's volume of 306.36 million shares.

Broad indexes ended narrowly mixed. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.36 to 356.79, and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.59 to 664.81.

But the Nasdaq composite index rose 4.86 to 1,153.88, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.34 to 563.39.

The Dow had gained more than 10 points in the morning exclusively on the strength of IBM, which ended 3 1/4 points higher at 115.

Salomon Brothers upgraded the computer maker's stock, noting that the quarter ending June 30 saw its "best revenue acceleration in the past 5 quarters."

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SEC approves major changes in NASDAQ

■ Rules are most ambitious step taken in reforming NASDAQ.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday adopted dramatic new reforms aimed at improving competition and fair handling of investor orders on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

By a 4-0 vote, the Wall Street watchdog approved the most ambitious step in the government's crackdown on the computerized stock market.

The new rules allow certain customer orders to buy or sell stock to mingle directly with dealers' quotes. And they would require dealers to give customers the better prices quoted in separate electronic trading systems that piggyback on Nasdaq, such as the Instinet Corp. system, owned by Reuters PLC.

"These rules are intended to empower all investors, by allowing their orders to compete on a level playing field and by providing disclosure they need to make an informed decision," SEC Chairman

Arthur Levitt Jr. told a large audience at an open meeting.

Not since the late 1970s has the SEC adopted a set of reforms that so significantly alter trading practices in the nation's securities markets, agency officials said.

By improving competition in this fashion, the rules stand to save investors money by reducing transaction costs and preventing a form of price fixing uncovered in separate SEC and Justice Department investigations this summer.

Two dozen major Nasdaq dealers settled a Justice Department investigation in July by agreeing to closely monitor their traders, including tape-recording their telephone calls, and to take other steps to halt price fixing in stock quotes.

And earlier this month, the SEC formally censured Nasdaq and its parent company for failing to police the market and ordered Nasdaq to spend \$100 million over the next five years to improve surveillance.

Daniel Weaver, a finance professor at Marquette University in Milwaukee, said the SEC's rules are more significant than either enforcement case, since the

agency is changing the structure of Nasdaq.

"This is going to be a great thing for customers," Weaver said.

The fast-growing Nasdaq is an unconventional stock market, where dealers trade stocks over a network of computers and telephones instead of meeting face-to-face on a trading floor. Stocks listed on Nasdaq, such as Microsoft Corp. and MCI Communications Corp., are widely held investments, especially prevalent in technology-oriented mutual funds.

One of the new rules requires public display of customer limit orders that are priced better than an existing quote by an exchange specialist or a Nasdaq market maker. A limit order represents a customer's request to buy or sell a certain amount of shares at a specific price. Customer limit orders compete with professional orders on the New York Stock Exchange, but not on Nasdaq.

This rule is aimed at cutting the artificially wide gap between buying and selling prices on Nasdaq, known as the "spread." In doing so, the rule also will reduce dealers' profits but save investors

money by cutting their trading costs.

The quote rule is designed to ensure all investors are fully informed of the best prices at which specialists or market makers are willing to trade a stock. The rule is aimed at preventing so-called hidden markets, where Nasdaq dealers can trade stocks at prices more favorable than the publicly available quotes.

The SEC dropped the most controversial proposal, a plan to require Nasdaq dealers to offer price improvement to customer orders, a practice similar to what floor specialists offer investors on the New York Stock Exchange. The SEC intends to review the effect of the rule it approved before considering the price improvement package.

Unveiled last September, these rules were fiercely opposed by large Wall Street dealers who contend the proposals will change the economics of being a market maker in Nasdaq stocks. Market makers are Nasdaq's backbone — dealers that inject money in the market by trading stocks for their own account and also processing customer orders.

The SEC estimated the cost of the rules to the industry would be about \$7 million.

YA-HOO baker does slow burn over Yahoo!

Associated Press

DALLAS — The maker of YA-HOO! cakes is going cuckoo over Yahoo! Inc.'s name and logo.

The bakery that produces "The Original Texas YA-HOO! Cake" asked a federal judge Wednesday to prevent software maker Yahoo! Inc. from using its logo anywhere and from using the term "Yahoo!" on the Internet.

The request for a temporary restraining order is the second time Miss King's Kitchens, Inc. of Sherman has taken the Sunnyvale, Calif.-based software company to court. In April, it sued for trademark infringement and dilution. A date for that trial has not been set.

The bakery claims the similarity in the companies' logos may confuse consumers into believing Miss King's products are those of the software company.

"The intent of filing for the injunction isn't to get them to pay a lot of money, but to get them to stop using our trademark," said Miss King's attorney, Roger Mandel.

Yahoo! President and Chief Executive Officer Tim Koogle said his company has no plans to stop using its logo.

The bakery registered its trademark in 1989, while the software company came up with its trademark in 1995, Mandel said.

Koogle hadn't seen the temporary restraining order filing and wouldn't comment, but labeled the prior lawsuit meritless.

"We have been aware of that obviously and have had a number of experts look into it for us and feel it has no merit," he said.

Yahoo! is one of the most popular and well-known search services on the World Wide Web with 260,000 sites. In the prospectus that helped raise \$848 million in an initial public offering of stock, the company claimed its logo is "critical to its success."

Miss King's sells gourmet cakes, cookies and other food through direct mail and retail outlets.

The companies' logos are somewhat similar.

The software company uses the word Yahoo in all capital letters, with an exclamation point. The letters are slightly askew, in a row.

The bakery also uses the word Yahoo in upper case with an exclamation point and the letters are in a row but slightly askew.

But the bakery has the first two letters touching, there is a cowboy twirling a lasso between the "A" and "H," and the two "O's" at the end are interlocked.

In addition, the bakery's word is on top of an oval-shaped circle with the words "The Original Texas" above the YA-HOO! and "CAKE CO." below it.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater is not expected to rule on the injunction for a couple of months.

Mandel said the request is to stop the software company from using its logo "anywhere, in any form and at any time," and to keep it from using its name followed by an exclamation point on the Internet. That includes the company's World Wide Web site (yahoo.com).



Software venture

Charles B. Wang, right, chairman and chief executive officer of Computer Associates International Inc.; Bill Gates, chairman and chief executive officer of Microsoft Corp.; and Sanjay Kumar, president and chief operating officer of Computer Associates, confer at CA World '96, a week-long software technology conference that brought 18,000 people to New Orleans. The companies announced an agreement that will enable businesses to manage their computing enterprises over the World Wide Web.

Ford or GM to be target of labor talks

N.Y. Times News Service

Detroit, Aug. 28 (Bloomberg) — The Canadian Auto Workers union picked Chrysler Corp. as its target company for contract talks, setting the stage for the United Auto Workers to choose Ford Motor Co. or General Motors Corp. to begin formal negotiations with in the U.S.

Canadian Auto Workers President Buzz Hargrove said he was "not optimistic" that an agreement could be reached with Chrysler's Canadian subsidiary without a strike. The union has set a strike deadline of Sept. 17.

A strike in Canada could devastate profits at Chrysler, the most successful U.S. automaker in recent years, because the company makes more than half of its popular minivans at its plant in Windsor, Ontario.

"It's a very competitive marketplace, even with well-liked vehicles. If they are not available, people will switch to other brands," said Michael Schmal, director of automotive forecasting with J.D. Power and Associates.

Chrysler controls 45 percent of the U.S. minivan market with monthly sales of about 50,000 of the highly profitable vehicles.

In the U.S., the UAW was set to select

Chrysler as its target company last week, but delayed its choice after Ford negotiators signaled they could offer the union the most favorable contract, said a person familiar with the negotiations.

The UAW met today to weigh choosing General Motors or Ford, people familiar with the union's plans said.

Ford now is the favored choice among UAW executives, according to these people, but GM remains a strong contender. In 1984, the UAW picked both Ford and GM.

Both unions are hurting from U.S. automakers' efforts to become leaner and more competitive by not replacing retiring workers and buying more auto parts from outside, often nonunion suppliers. The unions blame the automakers for failing to invest in modern equipment to improve operations.

"We are challenging the idea that downsizing can continue to take place at the expense of the workers," the CAW's Hargrove said. "That is the key issue at these talks."

Kenneth Francese, vice president of human resources of Chrysler Canada Ltd., acknowledged in a statement that the sides "face a number of difficult issues and challenges," but noted they have been resolved in the past.

Chrysler also was the Canadian target in 1993. Those negotiations, led by Hargrove, resulted in the first contract with a Canadian automaker without a strike.

Since preliminary negotiations began earlier this summer, all three automakers have jockeyed to be first at the bargaining table, where they can forge a "pattern" agreement that competitors would be forced to follow. The risk is that the company opening formal negotiations is the one likely to be struck if the talks collapse. The U.S. contract expires Sept. 14.

The more militant CAW split from the UAW in 1985 and since has picked different targets from the UAW. Hargrove said he had talked to UAW President Stephen Yokich last night and this morning and that Yokich "confirmed with me that what I was doing wouldn't interfere with their decision at all."

Chrysler is in the strongest financial position, followed by Ford and GM. Analysts had expected the UAW to target Chrysler to get a bigger share of the company's profits.

But Ford, the U.S. target in 1993, has shown its willingness to encourage its parts suppliers to recognize the UAW, as it did earlier this year with two seat plants operated by Johnson Controls Inc.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Investment diversity critical in paying for retirement

By Eric Tyson

Q: I am 64, retired and drawing \$990 per month in Social Security benefits. My wife is 50, employed and earning \$20,000 per year, and she would like to retire in five years with an annual pension of \$5,000.

I have \$240,000 in my individual retirement account, split equally between Twentieth Century's Select and Growth funds. I annually draw 7 percent out of these funds to supplement our income. We have a \$100,000 mortgage on our home.

Do we have any chance of success?

A: It all depends upon how you define "success." How much do you expect to live on in retirement?



Tyson

If you haven't tried crunching some numbers to determine what your nest egg will provide you with in retirement, I encourage you to do so. Otherwise, you'll just be guessing.

The investment firm T. Rowe Price offers a free work booklet that assists people near retirement in performing calculations to see how much they'll have to live on given some reasonable assumptions about such things as their investments' returns and how long they'll live.

The Vanguard Group has a new computer program called "Retirement Manager," which goes into even more detail. It costs \$29.

With regards to your current investment mix, I am concerned that you have all of your IRA invested in two U.S. stock funds with the same investment company.

Both funds have lagged the U.S. stock market averages in recent years. Twentieth Century funds tend to be more volatile than most and perform

worse in a down market.

At a minimum, you should consider diversifying into some other U.S. as well as international stock funds.

At your age, you also should consider placing a portion of your money into some high-quality bond funds. While bonds don't offer the appreciation potential that stocks do, they are less volatile and also better at producing dividend income, which can help retirees meet their living expenses.

Q: I am 74 years old and have an IRA with \$400,000 from which I am withdrawing the required minimum amount, but I think I am not well diversified. How should I diversify given that I must withdraw approximately \$20,000 annually?

A: A rule of thumb that I like for dividing money up among stocks and bonds is to subtract your age from 110 and invest the resulting percentage in stocks. Thus, for you at age 74, I would suggest that 36 percent of your portfolio be in stocks and that the balance be

in bonds.

If you wish to be more aggressive, subtract your age from 120 instead of 110. That would have you investing about 46 percent of your portfolio in stocks.

I would pick from several good stock and bond mutual funds to come up with the right mix.

Also be sure to invest some money in foreign stocks for the diversification and growth potential that they offer. Consider investing one-third of the money you earmark for stocks in a couple of solid foreign stock mutual funds.

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HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 825 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 80 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields rotated through the week, as follow:

Name: 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.

Tuesday		
Div	Price	Last Chg
.46	ACR 1/8	56 1/2 -1/8

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. **Vol:** Volume of shares traded. **Net chg:** Net change for the day. **High:** The stock's high symbol.

How to use: The ticker symbol can help you get information about a company. Two important uses: Most services that provide stock quotes over the phone require the ticker symbol. Also, brokers and analysts can recognize stocks more easily with a ticker symbol.

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as you see in this paper are abbreviations of the company name

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE					AMEX					NASDAQ				
MOST Active (\$1 on up)					MOST Active (\$1 on up)					MOST Active (\$1 on up)				
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg		Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg		Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	
PapaCo's	139249	24	+3		Amehd	11252	10	-1/4		WorldCom	190821	20 1/4	-1/4	
IBM	37074	115	+3 1/4		BmGold	10057	8 7/8	+1/4		MSF Cnt	82105	39 1/8	-1 1/8	
Intel	31913	39	-3/4		Ward	7730	32 1/4	-1/4		Sunlife I	57770	56 1/4	+2 1/4	
TelBras I	30800	76 1/4	+3		hvacC	715	1 1/4	+1/4		Cisco	54924	54 1/4	-1/4	
VeriTel	29170	27 1/2	-1 1/4		Harken	5089	2 3/4	-1/4		3Com	43908	48 1/4	-1/4	

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Advanced	1,308	Advanced	301	Advanced	2,037
Declined	1,023	Declined	226	Declined	1,704
Unchanged	853	Unchanged	209	Unchanged	1,900
Total Issues	3,185	Total Issues	735	Total Issues	5,641
New Highs	92	New Highs	21	New Highs	147
New Lows	20	New Lows	8	New Lows	62
Volume	368,950,010	Volume	20,826,850	Volume	461,522,800

Friday

YTD	Name	Last	Chg.
+3.5	ACME Inc	\$89 1/2	+
-0.7	Bell Corp	\$60 1/2	-
-3.0	Acid Co	7 1/2	-
-0.2	Airco	23 1/2	-
-	Kellogg	23 1/2	-

Sources: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

GMT	GATX	60% $\pm$ 6%	HXL	Hescol	u170 $\pm$ 4%	KMP	Karnick	58% $\pm$ 1%	MSA	Metosin	30% $\pm$ 1%
GRD	GRD	20% $\pm$ 2%	HL0	HL0	3% $\pm$ 1%	KQ	KeyProd	70% $\pm$ 1%	MEL	Melubio	55% $\pm$ 1%
GRH	GRH	20% $\pm$ 2%	HL1	Hescol	10% $\pm$ 1%	KMP	Karnick	70% $\pm$ 1%	MTL	MerCroc	47% $\pm$ 1%
GTD	GTD/MC	10% $\pm$ 1%	YLD	Hincco	8	KWB	KingWd	35% $\pm$ 1%	MST	MercB	52% $\pm$ 1%
GTE	GTE	20% $\pm$ 1%	YLD	Hincco	8	KWB	KingWd	35% $\pm$ 1%	MTL	MerCroc	47% $\pm$ 1%
GAB	GAB	20% $\pm$ 1%	HIO	Hincco	11% $\pm$ 1%	KSS	Koon	37% $\pm$ 1%	UFTN	UFTN	67% $\pm$ 1%
GAB	GAB	20% $\pm$ 1%	HYP	HYDPI	9 $\pm$ 1	KSS	Koon	37% $\pm$ 1%	MER	MertJug	82% $\pm$ 1%
GAB	GAB	20% $\pm$ 1%	HW	HW	28% $\pm$ 1	KSP	KonaEtc	20% $\pm$ 1%	MLC	MLG786	10% $\pm$ 1%
GAB	GAB	20% $\pm$ 1%	HLT	Hilton	10% $\pm$ 1	KSP	KonaEtc	20% $\pm$ 1%	MCO	MCLC099	21% $\pm$ 1%

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2. You will be asked to enter your stock ticker number. These are based on industry standard symbols, which can be found in a Standard & Poor's Ticker guide, or by calling your local stock broker

3. When you are entered the numerical code for the ticker symbol, press the Star key, * and you will hear the current price and net change from the Last Authorized Press update, which is a few minutes behind market action.

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HC	Hithers	33%	+1%	KLB	Kaneb	27%	-1%	MGR	McDerr	21%	-1%	NORA	Norak	42%	+1%
HM	Hithers	7%	-1%	KSL	Kaneb	40%	+1%	MGR	McDerr	21%	-1%	NORA	Norak	42%	+1%
HM	Hithers	18%	+1%	KSL	Kaneb	12%	-1%	MGR	McDerr	21%	-1%	NORA	Norak	42%	+1%

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364.78	298.36	NYSE Composite	356.79	-3.6	-10	+6.29	+18.38
616.32	510.91	Amax Index	563.39	-1.34	+24	+7.77	+5.50
1,254.32	960.54	Nasdaq Composite	1,153.88	+4.86	+42	+9.57	+13.95
681.10	555.71	S&P 500	664.81	-1.59	+24	+7.84	+16.82
364.96	258.82	Russell 2000	335.61	+1.86	+86	+8.22	+10.67
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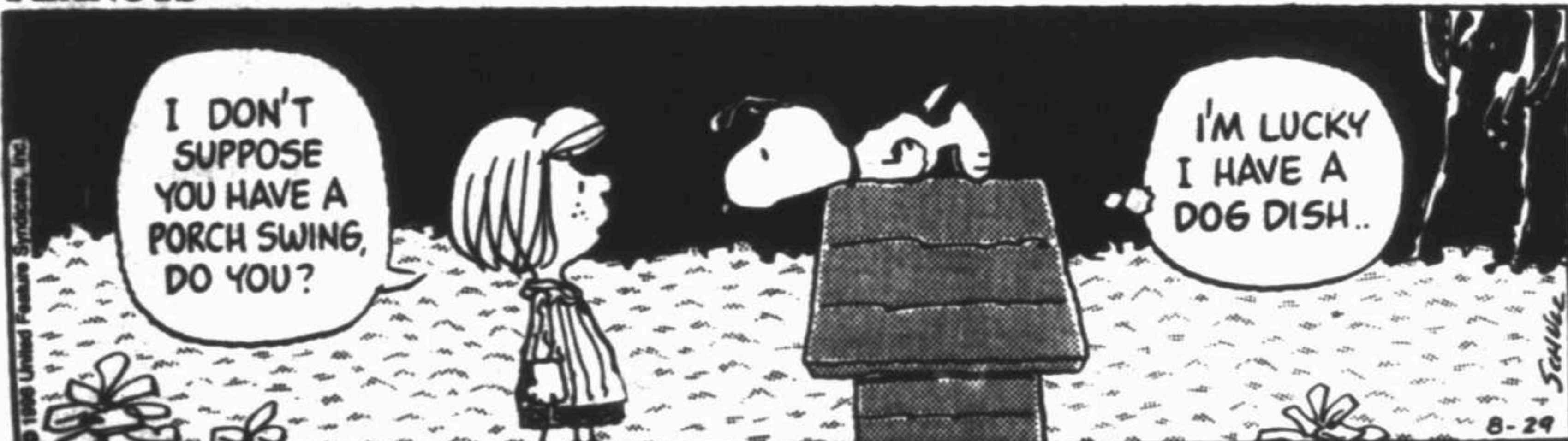
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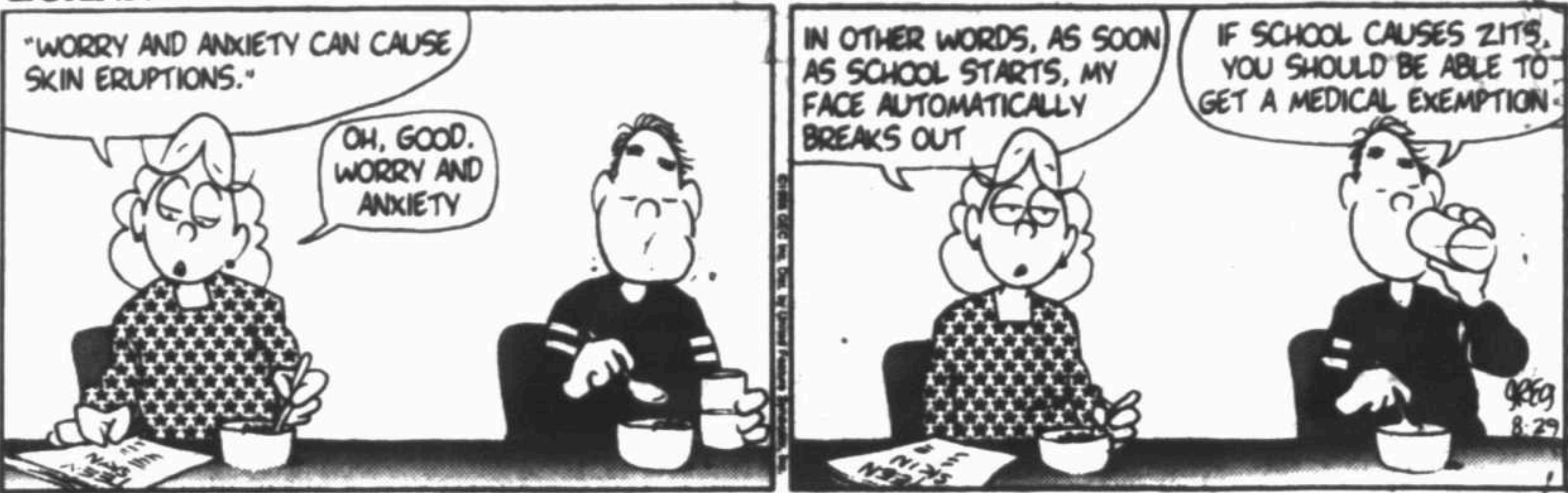
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Partnerships of all types should thrive. An opportunity to start a small business comes your way in late fall. Get everything in writing even if dealing with relatives. A December vacation will be fun only if it does not strain your finances. Choosing a simpler lifestyle early in 1997 will lead to new rapport with loved ones. An original idea captures the attention of prominent people. There are sure to be strings attached to their offer of financial backing.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Olympic jumper Bob Beamon, director Sir Richard Attenborough, movie star Ingrid Bergman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your friends' affiliations help you move closer to achieving a special goal. Talk things out over lunch. You and your partner could reap a financial bonanza if you invest wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A difficult relationship puts you on edge. How you handle things will determine its longevity. Trust your intuition. The ideal mate will share your intellectual interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The best way to lose unwanted pounds is to change your eating habits. When talking to children about their homework, discuss your own work duties. A relative needs your assistance with household chores. Cooperate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work towards greater financial security. A timely investment will produce handsome profits. A current relationship may not be what you really want. Refuse to settle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Exercise willpower; wait for someone to come to you! When dealing with financial matters, consult experts only. Putting too much faith in friends' advice would be a mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A "couldn't care less" attitude prevails at work. Others' complacency will be hard to overcome. Concentrate on assignments you can complete alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dramatic changes are likely in several friendships. Generating new profits is the top priority at work. Your income will rise along with your employer's.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Establishing better rapport with a teen-ager will work wonders. Spend

more time with a sibling. A pet project gets the green light from higher-ups. Be willing to take a chance on a new love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good luck favors you in a legal or health matter. Your subconscious will be working overtime. Extract more joy from your relationships. Someone influential admires your vitality and enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An investment's return is better than expected. Financial concerns fade. Do something special for your children or parents. You have much more influence on your loved ones than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your career surges ahead. Work hard and obey the rules. Tried-and-true friends make the best confidants. Discuss your dreams and hopes without embarrassment. Family members draw closer together when an emergency arises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Renovating your home will make it more comfortable and easier to maintain. Seek help with complicated jobs. A new relationship will not work out unless memories of a past love fade. Look to the future.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

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 ♠ Q 10 5
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SOUTH
 ♠ A 7 4
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The bidding:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 10 Pass 10 Pass
 24 Pass 24 Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

It is a natural tendency to win a trick when it is offered. But it is surprising what can happen if you refuse to do so, even at the cost of losing a trick.

To facilitate a rebid, South opted to open in the four-card diamond suit rather than the five-card clubs, reserving the latter as a rebid. The three no trump contract was normal.

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College football blowouts are the order of the day

Associated Press

Anyone who thought Nebraska's 38-point victory over Florida in the Fiesta Bowl was a rout, wait until Saturday.

Of 11 Top 25 teams playing this weekend, six are favored by three or more touchdowns, with No. 2 Tennessee a whopping 56-point pick over UNLV.

And why not? Just the quarterback matchup — Heisman Trophy contender Peyton Manning vs. a redshirt freshman who has yet to throw a pass — is enough to make the Volunteers a nine-touchdown choice.

Other mismatches include No. 4 Florida favored by 42 points over Southwestern Louisiana, No. 18 Brigham Young by 33 over Arkansas State and No. 13 Alabama 25 1/2 over Bowling Green. Just think ... there's no betting line on No. 16 Auburn against Alabama-Birmingham in the Blazers' first game in Division I-A.

"It's something we can't do anything about," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "We don't know what to expect from them."

Here's a clue: In '95, the Vols averaged 37.5 points,

while the Runnin' Rebels allowed an average of 47.3 points — worst in the nation. Jon Denton, a 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, starts at quarterback for UNLV, playing its first game as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

With the expansion of Neyland Stadium to 102,544 seats — 43 more than Michigan Stadium — the game could set an NCAA attendance record. The record is 106,867 at Michigan Stadium for the 1993 Ohio State-Michigan game.

Record or not, UNLV still has no chance ... UNLV (minus 56) at No. 2 Tennessee ... TENNESSEE 56, UNLV 6.

Southwestern Louisiana (plus 42) at No. 4 Florida ... Danny Wuerffel begins his Heisman campaign in style ... FLORIDA 55-7.

Ball State (plus 21 1/2) at No. 25 Kansas (Thursday night) — Matt Johnson is fifth starting quarterback in five years for Kansas ... KANSAS 42-10.

Washington State (plus 20 1/2) at No. 5 Colorado — Roy Detmer, his right knee heeled, is ready to lead the Buffs ... COLORADO 41-17.

Missouri (plus 22) at No. 8 Texas — Texas runners Shon

Mitchell and Ricky Williams totaled 2,089 yards in '95 ... TEXAS 42-10.

No. 11 Miami (minus 14 1/2) at Memphis — Hurricanes ready to play after turbulent offseason ... MIAMI 38-7.

Illinois (plus 12 1/2) at No. 12 Michigan — Brian Griese backs up Scott Dreisbach; Griese's dad, Bob, calls the game for ABC ... MICHIGAN 31-17.

Bowling Green (plus 25 1/2) vs. No. 13 Alabama (at Birmingham, Ala.) — BG's quarterback Bob Niemet is no match for Bama defense ... ALABAMA 41-6.

Alabama-Birmingham (no line) at No. 16 Auburn — UAB's first Division I-A game is a memorable one ... AUBURN 52-0.

Arkansas State (plus 33) at No. 19 Brigham Young — If Texas A&M can't stop Steve Sarkisian, is there any hope for the Indians? ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 55-17.

Texas Tech (plus 7) at No. 21 Kansas State — Finally, a close game ... Tech's Byron Hanspard could be tough to stop ... TEXAS TECH 24-23.

Last week: 0-2 (straight); 0-2 (spread).

Niners, Rice reach deal

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice, the NFL's career leader in touchdowns, receptions and receiving yardage, now has security, peace of mind and a hefty contract to go with the lofty numbers he's put up on the field.

The seven-year pact, worth \$32 million, runs through 2002 and replaces a contract due to expire following the 1997 season. The deal included a \$4 million signing bonus.

Rice said coming to terms on the new deal frees him to concentrate on football.

"I don't have to worry about my contract any more. That's behind me," Rice said during a news conference. "This is the position I wanted to be in a long time ago. Now it's just football."

Asked how much longer he plans to play, Rice said, "My goal is to finish this contract."

Club president Carmen Policy said the contract was designed to keep Rice in a 49ers uniform for the rest of his career. San Francisco has seen such superstars as Joe Montana and Ronnie Lott finish their careers elsewhere and Policy said the organization didn't want to see that happen with Rice.

"I made it perfectly clear to Jerry and Jim Steiner (Rice's agent) that we did not want to even run the risk of having Jerry even consider the possibility of the free agent market," Policy said.

Rice said he wanted the same thing. Steiner said the new deal makes Rice one of the top 10-12 paid players in the league.

The 49ers cleared room under the salary cap by reworking the contracts of linebacker Lee Woodall and cornerback Marquez Pope.

Meanwhile, the 49ers stepped up efforts to

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extend the contract of two-time Pro Bowl free safety Merton Hanks, scheduled to be paid \$700,000 this season. Hanks' agent, Leigh Steinberg, met with Policy for four hours earlier Wednesday. Policy described the discussions as positive but no agreement was imminent.

Rice, who turns 34 in October, is coming off a record-breaking season in which he caught 122 passes for an NFL-record 1,848 yards. He enters 1996 with career records for most touchdowns (156), most TD receptions (146), most receiving yards (15,123), most past receptions (942) and most 100-yard receiving games (58) among others.

Bears back won't play Monday night LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rashawn Salaam, who set a Chicago Bears rookie rushing record last year with 1,074 yards, will miss this season's opener because of a hamstring injury.

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TROY: Losses on Aikman's mind

(From 1C)

"For us in the preseason it's been, 'What have you done lately?' and lately we haven't done a lot," Aikman said. "If anything we've been humbled a little bit."

But a serious challenge is what keeps Aikman coming back for more.

"We're missing some of our top guys, but we'll find a way to get the job done," Aikman said. "I'm very positive and upbeat about this team. I think we're going to play well."

Just don't look for the same Dallas team on offense. Aikman himself doesn't know exactly how he's going to get the job done.

"Without Jay and Mike it's going to be interesting to see how we get the ball downfield," Aikman said. "In the

past we haven't seen a lot of eight-man fronts but we may see that now as teams try to stop Emmitt and see what we can do with our passing game."

"We've got to really convert our third downs. We won't be as methodical. You won't see as many seven-minute drives as you have from us in the past. We're going to have to hit some big plays."

Aikman can't be sure of Deion Sanders' impact at wide receiver. Sanders only caught four passes in the preseason and suffered a bruised shoulder in the exhibition finale going up for a ball.

"I'm not sure about Deion's value because we don't know how much he will play on offense," Aikman said. "How do we know when we'll have him?"

Even with Sanders, Aikman said the early games won't be

pretty. "I think it will be a struggle for us," Aikman said. "It's not a hopeless situation but it will be a big challenge, a big test. I want to see how this team competes."

There's no question how Aikman, who will run if it means picking up extra yards, will compete.

"I don't expect anyone is going to pity us," Aikman said. "I know the deal on that. All I know is this team has been counted out before, backed into a corner, and come out on top."

The bad news for the Bears is that Aikman is the healthiest he has been in several years.

"I feel good, not as good as a lot of 29-year-olds in this country, but for me it's great," Aikman said.

Williams, and Deion Sanders can stretch a defense, believe me."

Smith didn't work out on Wednesday because of a soggy practice field. He said he'll work Thursday when the offense has its regular day working against a simulated Bears defense.

"I feel much better," Smith said. "I'm much better than I was on Monday. If I think I can't do the job, I won't go on the field. But I believe I'll be there. You don't want to miss an opener, particularly when it's on a Monday night."

Like last year, Smith dashed 69 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game on Monday Night Football, and the Cowboys beat the Giants 35-0. Smith finished with four touchdowns and 163 yards on 21 carries.

"It was a great way to start the season," Smith said. "I hope I'm ready to do that again."

Asked on a telephone hookup if he thought Smith would play, Wannstedt laughed.

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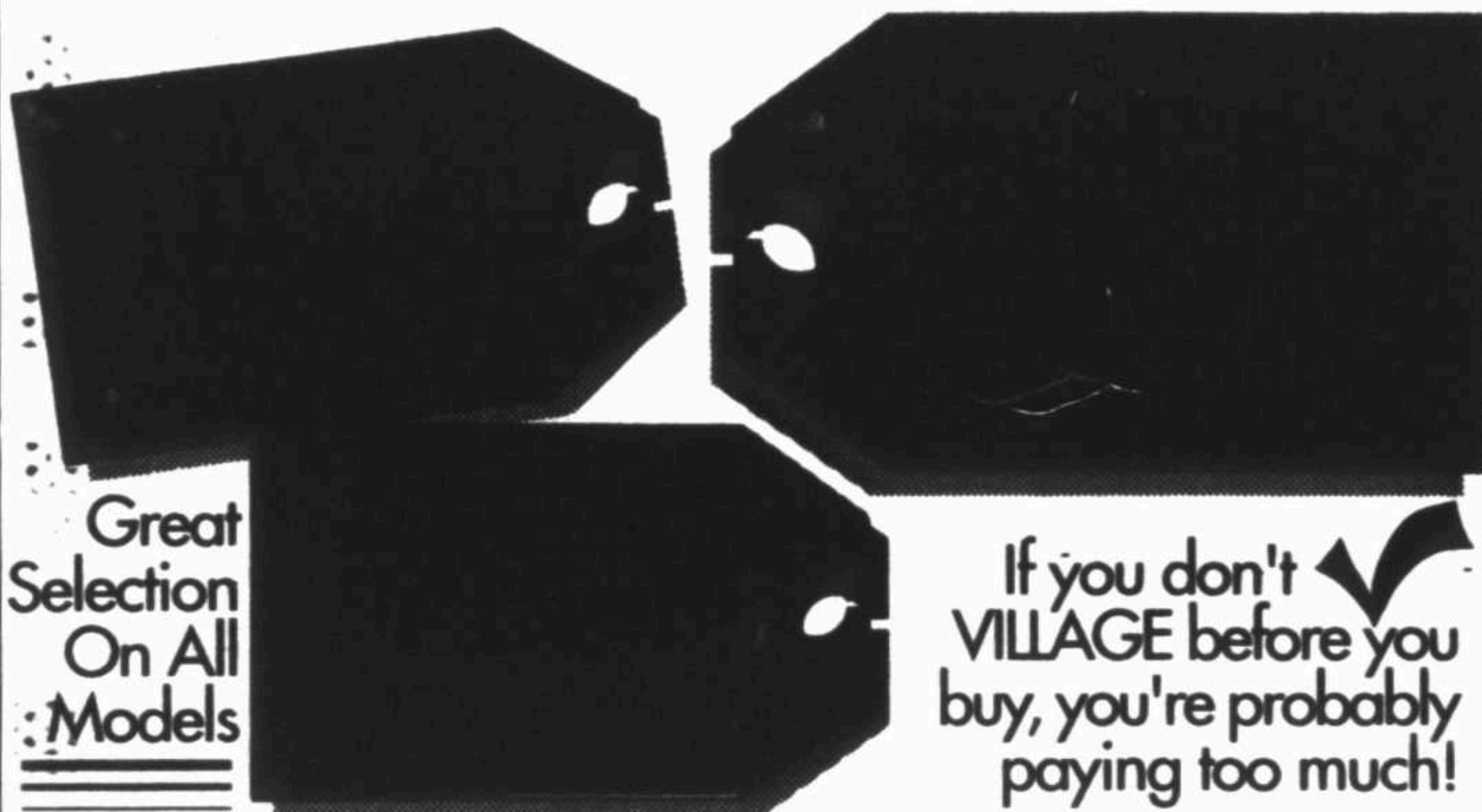
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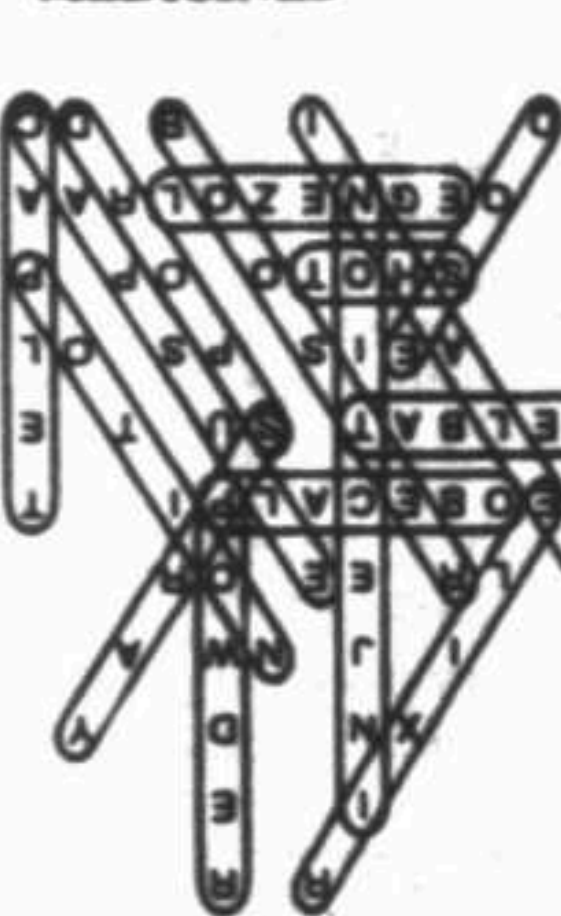
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