



MONDAY MORNING

Say cheese

The Owen children make faces in the back of their parents' truck during a drive in their hometown of Tucson, Ariz. /1B



SPORTS

Victory

This was the day that Wimbledon 1996, already fraught with upsets and the unprecedented, made the final transformation to Never Never Land. /1C

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Members of the International War Crimes Tribunal investigation team prepare a suspected mass grave site in the mountains around Srebrenica for exhumation. Story page 3A

Whitewater trial

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sat before video cameras again Sunday for another Whitewater trial, this time testifying in the case of two Arkansas bankers accused of making political contributions with bank funds. After attending morning church services with daughter Chelsea, the president returned to the White House for two hours and 20 minutes of closed-door questioning by attorneys for Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill and cross-examination by prosecutors. Afterward, the White House issued a statement reiterating that Clinton is not the first president to testify in a criminal trial and citing U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's order that officials not discuss Clinton's deposition until after it is shown in court. Story page 7A

Family mourns

DETROIT — A rural Michigan family grieved privately Sunday after two loved ones were killed and two others were hurt in Florida when a jet engine blew apart on an airliner speeding down the runway. Anita S. Saxton, 39, and her son Nolan Saxton, 12, of Scottville, Mich., were the only fatalities when pieces of the failed engine ripped into the cabin of the Delta Air Lines jet Saturday in Pensacola, Fla. "We just want to be together for awhile and marshal our forces," said Marla Saxton, the sister-in-law of Randy Saxton, Anita's husband. "The family's in shock," said Kathy Saxton, who is married to Randy Saxton's cousin, Russ Saxton. "We've never had a tragedy like this." Story page 7A

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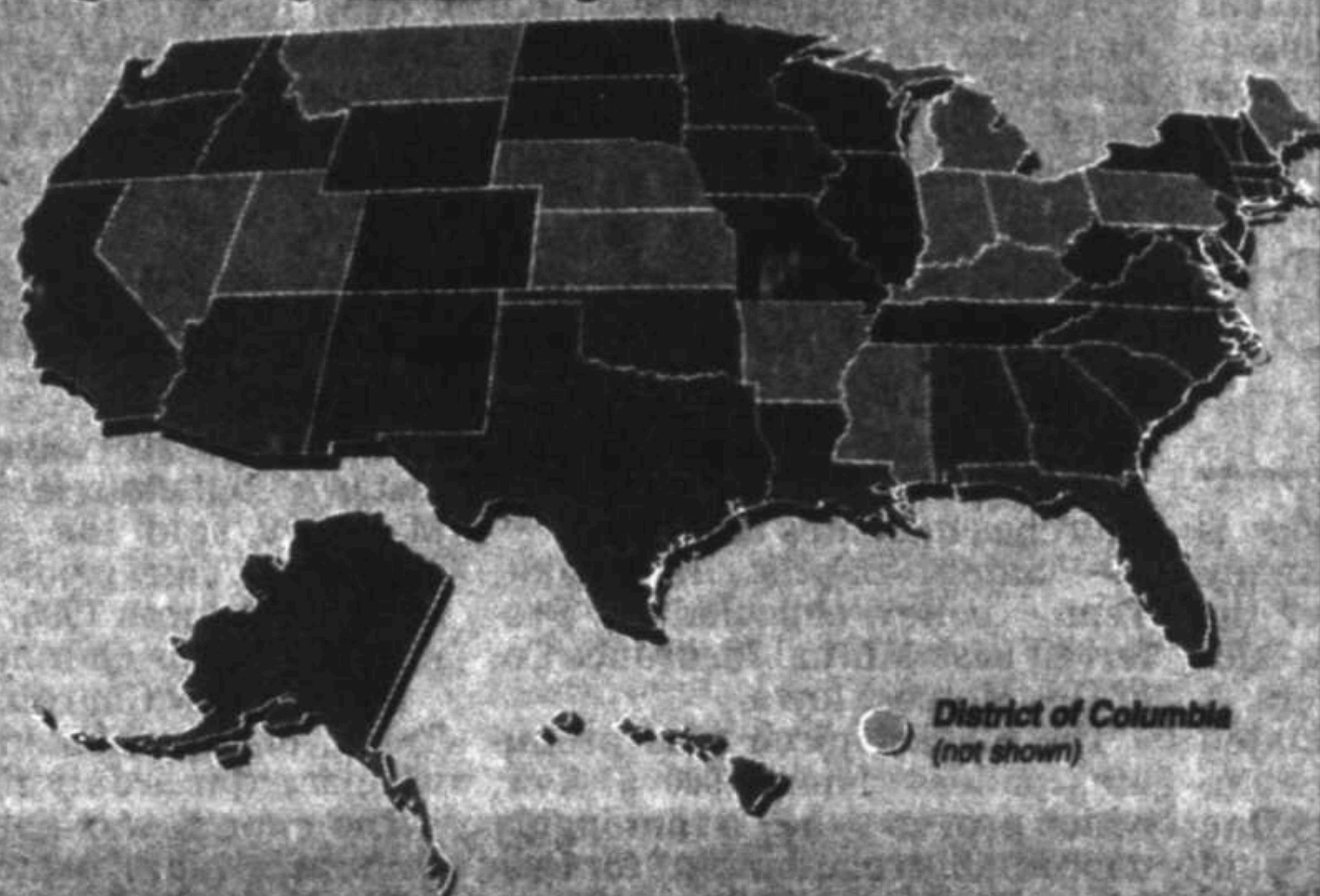
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The Christian Right Influence

Levels of influence of the Christian Coalition and other religious right groups in state Republican Party organizations:



Christian Coalition's tax status sparks debate over separation of church, state

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition avoids federal taxes by claiming it promotes religious issues and steers clear of politics. But when coalition director Ralph Reed spoke privately to a meeting of lobbyists, he was every bit the political pro.

"In Virginia, there was a state senator we did not care for," Reed told the session at a Florida resort. "He was positioning himself to run for attorney general. None of us could take a chance on him being elected."

Reed then detailed how the coalition helped defeat Democratic state senator Moody Stallings in the early 1990s by mobilizing its phone banks and developing lists of conservative voters and the issues that most interested them.

The lists, he said, were sold to Republican

challenger Ken Stolle to be used for a last-minute direct mail appeal to voters. Stolle won in an upset, but Stolle's campaign report to the state shows no such payment.

The 1994 speech, a recording of which was obtained by The Associated Press, provides a rare detailed admission of just how far the coalition is willing to go to get Republican candidates elected.

Such activities leave critics and tax experts questioning whether the group, which says it has 1.7 million members, has crossed the line from tax-exempt education to political machine.

In nearly all cases, the group's blessing falls on conservative Republicans.

"It has seemed to us that from day one, their purpose has been to elect candidates they want to public office," said Joseph Conn, spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a watchdog group.

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Poll: Texans feel schools are not safe

AUSTIN (AP) — Although most Texans in a new poll say they're worried about school violence, fewer of the state's parents describe their own child's campus as an unsafe place.

In the Texas Poll, 78 percent of those surveyed described violence on school grounds as a threat, but only 27 percent said it extended to their own child's school.

The poll was conducted June 3-13 for Harte-Hanks Communications and other news outlets by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas at Austin.

Of those surveyed, 79 percent of parents described the schools their children attend as secure.

"I think they want to think their child's school is safe," said John D. King, professor of educational administration at the University of Texas at Austin and a licensed psychologist.

"I think there's an element of denial there," King said.

Concern over unsafe schools was highest in East Texas and lowest in West Texas, the poll showed.

"Unless something really happens to us, I think there's a tendency in all of us to say it's going to happen to the other person but not us," said Merlyn D. Moore, criminal justice professor at Sam Houston State University.

"Most of us wouldn't want to think we're putting our kids in harm's way," he said. "Therefore, I think there's a tendency to not look as critically as we should."

Blacks are less likely than other ethnic groups to agree that schools are a safe place, according to the poll. Thirty-five percent of blacks say school is a safe place compared with 49 percent of Anglos and Hispanics.

The margin of error for the whole sample was plus or minus 3 percentage points. The sample of 317 parents with children in schools has a margin of

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— Zane Chalfant,
Texas Parent Teacher Association.

error of plus or minus 5.6 percentage points.

With pressures on families growing, King said there's a need for more "full-service," family-centered schools — open longer hours and offering education and health programs for both children and adults.

Such improvements could also help make schools safer, he said.

"We need this now because we have so many parents working two jobs and not able to attend to all those different aspects of child-rearing," he said. "The extended family frequently is not available to those families."

Survey responses could indicate that parents are more up-to-date on measures taken in schools to make them safer, said Zane Chalfant, executive director of the Texas Parent Teacher Association.

"Without having the direct knowledge of local prevention programs to eliminate violence at the school level, the general public might be inclined to feel that school violence is out of control," he said. "However, that is not to say that there are not serious problems that need to be addressed by all community leaders to make schools 100 percent safe."



Lap it up

Jimmy Sjoblom of Waunakee, Wis., gives this 2-month-old dalmation puppy a drink after the two worked up a thirst walking along Riverside Drive in Beloit, Wis. The pup belongs one of Jimmy's friends.

Black church leaders say insurers not cooperative

By Patricia Lamiell
Associated Press

When arson severely damaged the Salem Baptist Church in Humboldt, Tenn., on Dec. 30, worshippers thought life couldn't get any worse. The sole saving grace, in hindsight, was the flames' merciful swiftness — because what followed was a protracted struggle by the church to collect on its insurance policy and rebuild.

It took five months to get the final installment of the \$185,000 insurance payment. Then, a week later, the insurer canceled coverage. Insurance problems have emerged as secondary grief for many of the more than 40 black churches that have been damaged or destroyed by fire across the South in the last 18 months.

Some black ministers say insurers have interrogated them as arson suspects and routinely procrastinated on paying claims. In a number of cases, insurers have refused to renew policies.

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Phil Gramm passed through the Permian Basin Sunday to speak with couples about the new Homemaker IRAs.

Sen. Gramm visits Midland to talk about Homemaker IRAs

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm took an informal approach Sunday to promoting a bill by sitting down with three Midland couples at a kitchen table to discuss the benefits of the Homemaker IRA.

Gramm visited the Midland home of Lori and Rick McGrath to explain a proposal to make Individual Retirement Accounts available to homemakers for the first time.

Gramm is meeting with families at kitchen tables across the state this summer highlighting the Homemaker IRA and other proposals aimed at "putting families first."

The bill was authored by U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and cosponsored by Gramm. The bill will be presented to the Senate floor for a vote on Tuesday, Gramm said.

"Permitting homemakers to save their own money for a safe and secure retirement is long overdue."

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WEATHER WATCH

Today's high should be near 100

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high near 101 with south winds five to 15 mph, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service station at Midland International Airport.

Tonight looks to be partly cloudy with a low near 70. Tuesday should also be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high in the mid 90s.

Sunday's high was 101 with a low of 68. The record high for the date was 107 set in 1994. The record low was 57 set in 1931.

STATE

Dallas-Fort Worth, Sherman, Tyler and Longview continued under a heat advisory Sunday as sunny and hot conditions prevailed across North Texas. Dallas-Fort Worth hit a record 106, surpassing the 105 reached on Aug. 31, 1990. Winds were generally light and variable resulting in little relief from temperatures generally in the 90s and 100s and heat indexes ranging from 100 to 115 degrees. At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 93 degrees at Nacogdoches to 107 degrees at Wichita Falls.

Monday's forecast called for partly cloudy skies east and north with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs were to be from 95 to 105 degrees.

In South Texas, Sunday brought more heat and humidity along with light winds and lots of sunshine. Skies were clear to partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 degrees. Many heat indexes fell in the 100 to 115 degree range. Bryan/College Station led the way with a reading of 114 degrees.

Winds were mostly light from the east and southeast, although winds in the coastal area were running 10 to 15 mph and gusty.

West Texas skies were mostly sunny at 3 p.m. with temperatures ranging from 102 at Childress to 93 at Dalhart. Showers and thunderstorms were possible Monday night and Tuesday. Otherwise the forecast called for partly sunny days with fair nights.

NATIONAL

The southern Plains baked once again on Sunday, as scattered showers and thunderstorms swept across the Southeast, dumping heavy rain on Florida for a second day.

A disturbance in the Gulf brought significant rainfall to northern and central Florida on Saturday and Sunday. In a 24-hour period ending Sunday morning, Gainesville recorded 4.53 inches of rain, Ocala, 4.47 inches and Jacksonville, 1.69 inches.

A 2-week-old heat wave lingered in Oklahoma and Texas, with temperatures in several locales soaring into the 100s by mid-afternoon. The Oklahoma towns of Fort Sill and Altus were at 102 Sunday afternoon. The temperature also reached 102 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

All three towns tied for the highest afternoon temperature in the Lower 48 states.

One woman died of a heat stroke on Saturday in Oklahoma and two other deaths may be heat-related, the state medical examiner's office said.

In Pawnee County in the north-central part of the state, six firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion after fighting a grass fire on Saturday.

A little relief is on the way: A cold front will bring temperatures down into the mid- to upper-90s by Monday.

Severe thunderstorms were possible in Indiana, Ohio and southern Illinois, as well as across southern Missouri and most of Kansas.

To the north, mild temperatures were the norm across the Dakotas into Nebraska.

Pocatello, Idaho, tied a record-low temperature Sunday morning of 39 degrees, last set in 1993.

The lowest early morning temperature in the Lower 48 states Sunday was 36, in Yellowstone, Wyo., and Butte, Mont.

New York history buffs raid old outhouses to get look into past

NEW YORK (AP) — Like Troy, Jifat Windmiller's backyard disgorged its treasures layer by layer — a shiny perfume jar, china plates, a pepper sauce bottle, a shoe heel from a foot dead more than a century.

On a sunny Saturday, five guys dug deep behind Windmiller's four-story brownstone in old Brooklyn Heights. Down, down, down into the dirt they went, unearthing history's strata in reverse — the 1890s, 1870s, 1860s and finally 1850s.

The pit, 12 feet deep by the excavation's conclusion, was the business end of a family outhouse before indoor plumbing rendered it a backyard garbage dump and an inadvertent time capsule.

The five, amateur historians all who met through a collectors' club, have parlayed an interest in history and community into an odyssey that has taken them to more than 100 Brooklyn backyards. This section of New York City sits atop its own history, and each shovelful yields a gateway to another age.

"You find out about lives, about the people who lived here — whether they smoked, whether their kids drank, who they were," said Jeff Kantoff, a seafood wholesaler and the newest member of the group.

He set each artifact at the earth pile's edge to bask in 1996 sunlight after sitting untouched in the cool dirt of 500 seasons.

"These just seemed like things that shouldn't be left in a pile of dirt," said Richie Johnson, who repairs musical instruments in real life.

Windmiller, an architect, bought the four-story apartment house eight years ago. She met the guys when she saw the Outhouse Five while renovating a building, got curious and agreed to let them dig — in exchange for a promise to get rid of some backyard weeds.

"At first, I thought the whole thing was so strange. Digging up outhouses? Don't these people have anything better to do?" she said. By dig's end, she had clambered into the pit to scour for treasures.

Her house, 272 Henry St., is listed in the 1849 city directory as belonging to a Samuel Williams. One wonders: Would Mr. Williams be embarrassed that his chamberpot was unearthed by explorers from the future?

Brooklyn Heights, considered the world's first commuter suburb, burgeoned when steam ferry service from nearby Manhattan began in 1814. By the mid-1800s, to which the pit's earliest pieces date, the neighborhood's quiet blocks were considered quite desirable.

Indoor plumbing arrived in the 1890s, and people tore down outhouses as it spread. But the pits remained, and — since garbage

collection still largely involved throwing things into gutters for ox carts to pick up — many people turned the holes into personal landfills.

In the country, digs are tougher. Outhouses could have been anywhere on acres of land, and the pit location often changed. In Brooklyn Heights, it's concentrated, layered and easier to find. The five find dig sites by word of mouth and grease the wheels for future excavations by speaking to neighborhood groups and giving away artifacts.

The Windmiller Dig began at 9:30 a.m. The Outhouse Five arrived with an old black Cadillac Fleetwood, its trunk full of shovels, buckets and boots.

After clearing weed thickets in the fenced, 20-by-30-foot yard, George Simack, an insurance company vice president, produced a long probe and inserted it into the earth to determine the pit's boundaries. The soft feel of ash beneath the surface — dumped from coal furnaces — guided him.

He and the others shoveled into the soft, chocolate dirt, switching off to avoid exhaustion. About three feet down, odd items started to appear — a chunk of bottle, a piece of slate, the pencil used to write on it.

As morning slipped into afternoon, the 7-by-4-foot rectangular pit grew deeper. Bricks emerged, as did a piece of a German bottle. Next came white teapot pieces from roughly 1870. One shovelful of dirt produced half a goblet, a clay smoking pipe and a glazed teapot stem.

They call this area "the seam," where most of the items sit.

The yard coughed up plates, a handpainted marble, pieces of a serving platter, an ornament jar, an antebellum spoon. Next-door neighbors watched bottles emerge.

"Liquid Opodeldoc," from about 1850, one of the earliest American medicines.

A perfume bottle from Eugene Roussel, a perfumer who migrated from France to Philadelphia, then became one of country's first flavored-soda makers.

"Querous Cod Liver Jelly," a makeshift jar that emerged unbroken.

Then came large soup bones, probably from a nice meal sometime around the Civil War.

"Looks like they used pretty good china," says Rick Johnson, a Suffolk County deputy sheriff. "Couple of ink bottles, so they were literate. A lot of wines and ales. And no cheap whiskey. And a lot of beef. These people were doing pretty well."

Simack: "No one was really sick or an alcoholic." Retiree Charlie Clark: "And no toys, no dolls. There must not have been children in the family."

TAXES: Coalition's tax status sparks debate

(From 1A)

He accused the Christian Coalition of "playing fast and loose with the tax rules all along."

After the stunning Republican sweep of Congress in the 1994 elections, many view the Christian Coalition as the GOP answer to labor unions, which have long been a grassroots political machine for the Democrats.

Just last month the coalition's president, religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, made a bold claim. "The Christian Coalition, without it probably Bob Dole wouldn't be the nominee," he said.

On June 27, Reed and Robertson met again with Dole for 40 minutes in hopes of working out a compromise on the divisive abortion issue.

Reed insists his group is well within the law. "The Christian Coalition is a grassroots citizen organization that devotes the vast majority and bulk of its resources to influencing legislation," he said. "We are absolutely and totally confident that we are in full compliance."

Since it was formed in 1989, the Virginia-based organization has paid no federal taxes, claiming an exemption for groups that promote public welfare. Such groups can dabble in politics, but it cannot be

their primary purpose. After more than six years, the Internal Revenue Service still hasn't ruled on the claim in one of the longest delays ever for such an application.

If the IRS grants the application, the coalition will continue to pay no taxes. If the government rejects it, the group could be forced to pay millions in past and future taxes. It also could be forced to organize as a political committee and be required to disclose its donors.

Tax experts say one of the coalition's most potent weapons — the millions of voter guides it distributes to churches each election — may be an important gauge for the final ruling.

The coalition says the guides are not partisan, but rather a normal function of their public education effort. It plans to distribute 64 million of them this year.

But critics claim the group skews the guides by selecting questions that favor a particular candidate.

Last month, the coalition distributed a voter guide in an unsuccessful foray into the Republican U.S. Senate primary in Virginia.

On June 1, Reed flew into Roanoke, Va., with conservative Republican Oliver North for the state party convention, where North called on the party to

replace incumbent Sen. John Warner with former Reagan administration budget director Jim Miller. Robertson also was there.

Reed called the primary "a test of the ideological direction of the party." And the coalition issued a voter guide favoring Miller. Warner went from a 100 percent approval rating in the coalition's most recent congressional scorecard to 20 percent in the new guide. He won anyway.

"A showing of selectivity in a voter guide ... weighs toward it being political as opposed to just educational," said Frances Hill, a University of Miami professor who specializes in tax-exempt groups.

A new analysis of the 1994 elections by political scientist Larry Sabato and reporter Glenn Simpson concluded that the coalition's voter guides were "systematically rigged" to provide hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free advertising for GOP candidates for Congress.

Reed defends the guides. "We select issues that show a distinction between the candidates as much as possible," he said.

While publicly the coalition insists its purpose is issue advocacy and not politics, its top officials make no bones in private about their political involvement —

and impact.

At a 1993 conference, coalition official Max Karrer recounted how the group helped a Republican win a Florida state legislative seat by selling him a "Christian voter database."

"We were not allowed to give them away, so we charged him five dollars," Karrer explained, boasting. "Every candidate we got behind won."

His speech was taped by a critic. Critics call the coalition an adjunct to the Republican Party that ought to pay taxes on proceeds it funnels into such political activities.

The Democratic Party, in a complaint under investigation by the Federal Election Commission, claims the coalition should register as a political action committee and disclose its money sources and aid to candidates.

For now, the coalition continues to send out letters to supporters such as one from Robertson earlier this year, asking for help to raise \$2.5 million for get-out-the-vote activities. The letter attacked President Clinton for "bigger government, higher taxes, more anti-family legislation."

"The moment we've been building for is here," Robertson wrote. "The 1996 Election Year is upon us."

CLAIMS: Churches complain about insurers' actions

(From 1A)

An added insult to blacks is their perception that the many white churches burned over the same period are receiving kid-glove treatment from insurers. A spot check by The Associated Press lends credence to the complaints, indicating that after white church arson, insurers paid claims promptly and earned high marks from pastors for courtesy and efficiency.

Of 10 burned black churches and eight white churches contacted by the AP, five had had their insurance dropped — all of them black.

"It just goes with everything else as far as black people are concerned," said Joseph Gatewood, a black insurance broker in Charlotte, N.C. "Our property is undervalued — our lives, for that matter, are undervalued."

Insurance complaints have been serious enough to draw an investigation by Robert George, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. George says he will refer any evidence of impropriety to the Justice Department.

George said insurers that handle the claims of black churches differently than those from white parishes are exhibiting racial bias; if they treat church claims differently than those for other kinds of property, it's religious discrimination.

Insurance professionals deny discrimination. They express eagerness to write church policies and say it's unlikely any church — black or white — would be denied.

But the AP's check of victimized churches indicates otherwise. — Salem Baptist, Humboldt, Tenn.: policy canceled by Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The black church paid premiums of less than \$1,000 a year, which proved to be "a thoroughly unprofitable relationship" for Preferred Risk, said Thomas Farr, vice president and general counsel. "In the six years we insured them, we've paid just under \$190,000 in claims." That includes the \$185,000 paid on the arson claim.

The Rev. David Donaldson, pastor of Salem Baptist, said the church had filed four claims since 1991, "but the other three were minor claims, for \$3,000 or less," resulting from vandalism.

Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Bolivar, Tenn.: policy canceled by Preferred Risk. The black church paid an annual premium of \$600 and had filed six claims since 1990, including \$87,000 for arson damage Jan. 31, 1995. "You have to look at all the facts and make a business judgment," Farr said.

Glorious Church of God in Christ, Richmond, Va.: Six days after a Feb. 21 arson fire gutted the 1811 granite-block sanctuary, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. announced it would not renew the church's policy, which was due to expire April 15. The policy was reinstated June 21 after public condemnation by the state attorney general.

In its February notice, Aetna, since acquired by the Travelers

Group, cited an "adverse claims history," but church elder Morris Mahoney said the church had made just one prior claim, for \$8,000 in autumn 1995, after lightning struck the chimney.

Inner City Church, Knoxville, Tenn.: policy will not be renewed when it expires July 25.

The church was spray-painted with racial slurs and torched Jan. 8. The Lutheran Benevolent Insurance Exchange in Alma, Mo., paid its claim, in excess of \$500,000, but said "loss experience" dictated nonrenewal, said the church's pastor, the Rev. David Upton.

Gary Leimkuehler, Lutheran Benevolent's marketing manager, said he couldn't release specific information about the decision to renew but did say the company and church disagreed on the extent and dollar value of the damage.

"These people are sometimes extremely difficult to deal with at the time of the loss," Leimkuehler said.

The story was distinctly different at three burned white churches.

The sanctuary of Heights Christian Church in Houston was damaged by arson April 19. By late May, Preferred Risk had settled the claim "in excess of \$100,000," and on June 30 agreed to renew the policy.

A June 17 fire at Pine Lake Baptist Church in Stone Mountain, Ga., destroyed a 1948 wooden sanctuary the church had been using as a school.

Jace Brooks, Pine Lake's minister of education and administration, said Preferred Risk offered

immediate cash and helped clean the burned structure and replace windows and air conditioners broken by firefighters.

Brooks said the company has "been incredible with their efficiency and effectiveness."

At Cypress Trails United Methodist Church in Spring, Texas, a suburb of Houston, arsonists burned down the church's office and educational building on Jan. 27. The church, whose congregation is 95 percent white, negotiated with State Farm Insurance Co. for several months but eventually settled for \$275,000 in May.

The rash of fires has provoked a sharp increase in insurance inquiries, especially in the South, from churches that fear they are underinsured, said Pat Moreland, a spokesman for Church Mutual Insurance Co. of Merrill, Wis.

But it is unclear whether more inquiries will translate to more policies.

Southern Mutual Church Insurance Co. in Columbia, S.C., for example, has paid 17 claims on suspicious church fires since 1991, eight for white churches, nine for black, and hasn't canceled any policy.

"We don't code in an arson fire claim any differently from any fire claim," said Robert Bedell, a company vice president. "But this is by nature a discriminatory business. Any company writing this insurance wants to make sure they can make money on it. They're not writing it for charity."

IRA: Sen. Gramm visits with locals about new IRAs

(From 1A)

"I'm proud that we have been able to gain a unanimous vote for the Homemaker IRA bill in the Senate Finance Committee, and I look forward to working hard to gain final Senate approval. The sooner we make this bill law, the better," Gramm said.

The Senate Finance Committee recently approved the Homemaker IRA proposal to permit tax-deductible IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 for each spouse in a one-income family; the same amount allowed for two-income families. This means the average couple could accumulate \$150,000 more over the course of their lifetime, Gramm said.

On Sunday evening, Gramm visited with the McGraths and two other couples explaining why he was visiting with families across the state in their kitchens.

"There is a method to my madness," Gramm told the couples. "I started thinking about where I would go to talk about an IRA for homemakers."

He said he then began remembering his own introduction to family finances at the dinner table of his home as a child with his mother and older brother laying the bills out on the table.

"I remember watching them spread out the bills and discussing which bills we could get by without paying this month, so I thought what better place to talk about this than a homemaker's kitchen table," Gramm said.

The senator said he believes the current retirement laws discriminate against homemakers. He said employed spouses can put up to \$2,000 each year in a tax-free IRA, but those who work in the home to raise their children can't.

Two points were made to tout the bill: a spouse will be allowed to put \$2,000 in a tax-free IRA whether

they work in or out of the home and the bill will broaden what can be done with an IRA including using it not only for retirement but also for a down payment on a first home, children's college tuition, medical expenses that total 15 percent or more of an annual income and as supplemental income in the case of a lost job.

"This will be a savings vehicle for families. By freeing up these savings we can keep families from losing their homes or medical insurance if they lose their jobs," Gramm said.

Additionally, Gramm said he hopes the Homemaker IRA will encourage Americans to save money.

"We hope this will strengthen the American economy by encouraging savings because Americans don't save enough money," the senator said.

Gramm said he "feels pretty good" about the bill's chances of

passing the Senate.

Following the senator's explanation of the legislation, he was surprised with a birthday cake from the McGraths. Gramm will turn 54 today.

Ms. McGrath said Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood asked her family if they would be willing to host Gramm's visit to Midland to discuss the Homemaker IRA bill.

"It is something that applies to us and something I'm sure we'll be interested in pursuing," Ms. McGrath said.

Ms. McGrath stays home with the couple's 16-month-old daughter, Regan. McGrath works for Johnson and Johnson.

Gramm is running for re-election against Democratic challenger Victor Morales.

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Investigators begin to look for evidence of war crimes

CERSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Four-wheel-drive vehicles and U.S. Army Humvees snaked through the green hills of eastern Bosnia on Sunday to an embankment littered with shell casings: the presumed site of a mass grave holding victims of the worst-known massacres of the Bosnian war.

There, German shepherds sniffed for land mines, surveyors used measuring tapes to map the area and local Serbs contracted to help recover the bodies rolled in wheelbarrows filled with pick-axes and shovels.

A year after Bosnian Serb forces overran the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, investigators from the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, arrived in this presumed killing field to start the first comprehensive exhumation of a mass grave in Bosnia.

The evidence the team unearths over the next three months will be used to build a case against suspects indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, including Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Mladic has been singled out as the man who orchestrated the massacres in Srebrenica, described in his tribunal indictment as "the most horrendous, unimaginable war crimes committed in Europe since the end of World War II."

He and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic have been indicted on charges of complicity in all the major atrocities carried out by rebel Serb forces in the 43-month Bosnian conflict.

The first grave site to be excavated is about 13 miles northeast of Mladic's military compound, Han Pijesak.

As the convoy left a U.S. base in Vlasenica, a town in the Serbian half of Bosnia about 20 miles northwest of Srebrenica, some residents watched and waved from the roadside.

The 15 investigators' white trucks, a backhoe and four Humvees outfitted with 50-caliber machine guns and anti-tank rockets traveled slowly through rolling hills believed to hold corpses of more than 7,000 Muslims.

Some were buried after mass executions; others were left where they fell in ambushes. Decomposing remains — piles of bones and tattered clothing — still can be seen scattered across the land.

The convoy stopped near Cerska, 17 miles northwest of Srebrenica, for the first excavation. The team followed a dusty track upward between two hills, stopping at a remote site in a valley with a brook bubbling through it.

Just off the track, investigators found four bodies in May — one with a bullet-sized hole in the back of the skull. More are believed buried here: Investigators think people were lined up on the road and shot, their bodies pushed over the embankment and buried.

On Sunday, Norwegian specialists using German shepherds were the first to enter the area, looking for land mines. They were followed by team members carrying metal detectors to help pinpoint evidence



A Muslim woman kisses a coffin of a relative during a funeral for 47 civilians who were recently unearthed and identified in their village of Ahatovci near Sarajevo, Sunday.

and measuring tapes to map the site.

The seven-ton backhoe will be used to remove the top layer of earth. Local laborers have been contracted to do the more delicate digging and removal of bodies. Four Serbs pushed brand-new wheelbarrows, filled with shovels and pick-axes, up the road to the site.

Twenty U.S. soldiers, dressed in full battle gear, were stationed around their site. Some walked around with their M-16s at the ready. One carried a sniper rifle. Others stayed inside their Humvees.

Back down on the main road, at least four Bradley Fighting Vehicles stood guard.

"We're kind of a 911 here," said Maj. Daniel Zajac, of Buffalo, N.Y., the officer in charge of security for the excavation site. In addition to his men, he said he could call on other nearby U.S. forces, bringing in Kiowa attack helicopters equipped with tank-killing missiles, Stinger missiles and 50-caliber machine guns.

The investigation will be conducted in two parts: exhumation and numbering of remains at the site, then their removal in refrigerated trucks for examination at a morgue.

In previous exhumations in the Srebrenica region, war crimes investigators have found remains of what is believed to be only a tiny fraction of the massacre victims.

The excavations starting Sunday are intended to reveal the scope of the slaughter. Some of the graves, located as close as nine miles to



Children's lives mirror death of safe haven

EDITOR'S NOTE — Defying the world, Bosnian Serb troops brushed aside U.N. peacekeepers and marched into the besieged Srebrenica "safe area" on July 11, 1995. While Muslims desperately tried to flee, the Serbs rounded up thousands of men and herded them off never to be seen again.

By Patrick Quinn
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Ferida Osmanovic hanged herself a year ago. She just walked off alone into a quiet wood, leaving behind her two children to fend for themselves.

Her despair was too much to bear. She endured the long siege of Srebrenica. Then came the terrifying end when Bosnian Serbs overran the Muslim enclave. The final horror was seeing the Serbs drag her husband away.

One July later, Osmanovic's grave in a paupers cemetery is marked by a simple slab of wood inscribed: "No name: Srebrenica."

But she has not disappeared. Her children know where she is buried and have drawn the hard lessons of war, death and despair.

"I remember my mother's eyes," recalls her 15-year-old son, Damir. "They were red all the time because she never stopped crying."

Last July 11, Bosnian Serb tanks rolled into Srebrenica, an eastern enclave protected by Dutch U.N. peacekeepers. Thousands of people huddled for protection at the Dutch base; thousands more fled across the hills and forests. Neither choice was a good one.

Osmanovic's husband, Selman, was plucked off a bus by Serb soldiers. He is among about 7,000 men who were never heard from again.

Damir, his sister Fatima, now 10, and mother made it to safety in Tuzla, about 55 miles northwest of Srebrenica.

But within days, 34-year-old Ferida walked away from a refugee camp, and hanged herself from a tree.

The children's paternal grandfather found the children after two days — but it was not until a month later that he was able to identify his daughter-in-law from a police photo.

It was the children's closest, but far from their first experience of death and suffering.

War came in April 1992 when their mother's brother, 28-year-old Selid Dzanic, was shot dead while picking corn.

"I remember we were hungry, and he wanted to get us food, and then he was hurt and left us," says Damir, a short boy who rarely smiles.

Then came three years of siege — shooting and shelling and hunger — a dark memory that Fatima, a shy little girl with an easy smile, says it is difficult to



Damir Osmanovic, 15, and his sister Fatima, 10, look out a window at the house they live in with surviving relatives near Tuzla.

talk about. Serbs squeezed Srebrenica at will. In March 1993, Lt. Gen. Philippe Morillon of France, then the U.N. commander in Bosnia, entered the town to draw attention to its plight.

When the Serbs let U.N. trucks leave with Morillon to take out those who wanted to go, the panic was such that some people were crushed to death. Two of the children's aunts, Seida Osmanovic, 30, and Hiba Hajdarevic, 41, made it out, but their family stayed.

In April 1993, the U.N. Security Council declared Srebrenica the first safe area protected by U.N. troops, and the enclave settled into the numbing routine of siege for the next two years.

That came to an end last July as the Serbs squeezed Srebrenica once more and built up their forces around its outskirts.

The several hundred Dutch peacekeepers were no match. When the Serbs moved in, the Dutch turned over the thousands of Muslims who sought safety at their base in Potocari just north of Srebrenica, and left.

"We were moved to a house in Potocari and spent the night there," Damir says. "The noise of screaming people and shooting woke me the next morning."

Then, evacuation buses came. Muslims climbed aboard, but Serb soldiers — whom the Muslims

refer to as "Chetniks" — took off all the men.

"They took my father and I never saw him again," Damir says. "My mother wouldn't stop crying, and I was very scared."

Over the next several days, despite promises they would not be harmed, men ranging in age from their late teens to early 60s were transported to several killing fields, executed and buried in mass graves, according to eyewitnesses.

Damir's grandmother Habiba says her daughter-in-law may have felt guilty for forcing her 36-year-old husband to join her in Potocari instead of allowing him to try to flee through the woods with other men from their family.

"She did not kill herself because she was mentally ill, but I think she felt so sorry that she led her husband to his death," she says.

Last week at the war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, Dutch Col. Ton Karremans testified about his helplessness to stop Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic from capturing Srebrenica.

The hearing was aimed at highlighting evidence against Mladic and the Bosnian Serb civilian leader, Radovan Karadzic, for genocide and crimes against humanity.

One year after the Srebrenica massacres, both men remain at large. Under international pressure, Karadzic has turned his presidential powers over to a deputy, but he appears no closer to standing before the Hague tribunal to answer charges. Mladic spends his time at a well-guarded compound about 15 miles west of Srebrenica.

Survivors of one mass execution say they saw Mladic at the killing fields.

One of the fields is Glogova, just northwest of Srebrenica, where Damir says his father worked as a locksmith.

Glogova is believed to contain the graves of up to 2,000 people herded and subjected to a barrage of grenades and firearms.

The families' agony goes on. Damir and Fatima's 63-year-old grandmother says the two children are a burden to poor refugees who lost everything.

"I don't know what to do with these children," she says. "I can't offer them much. Eight of us live here together and sometimes I think I should give the children to the orphanage."

"We can never forgive our mother for what she did," the children say together. Damir adds: "It's the Chetniks I will never forget."

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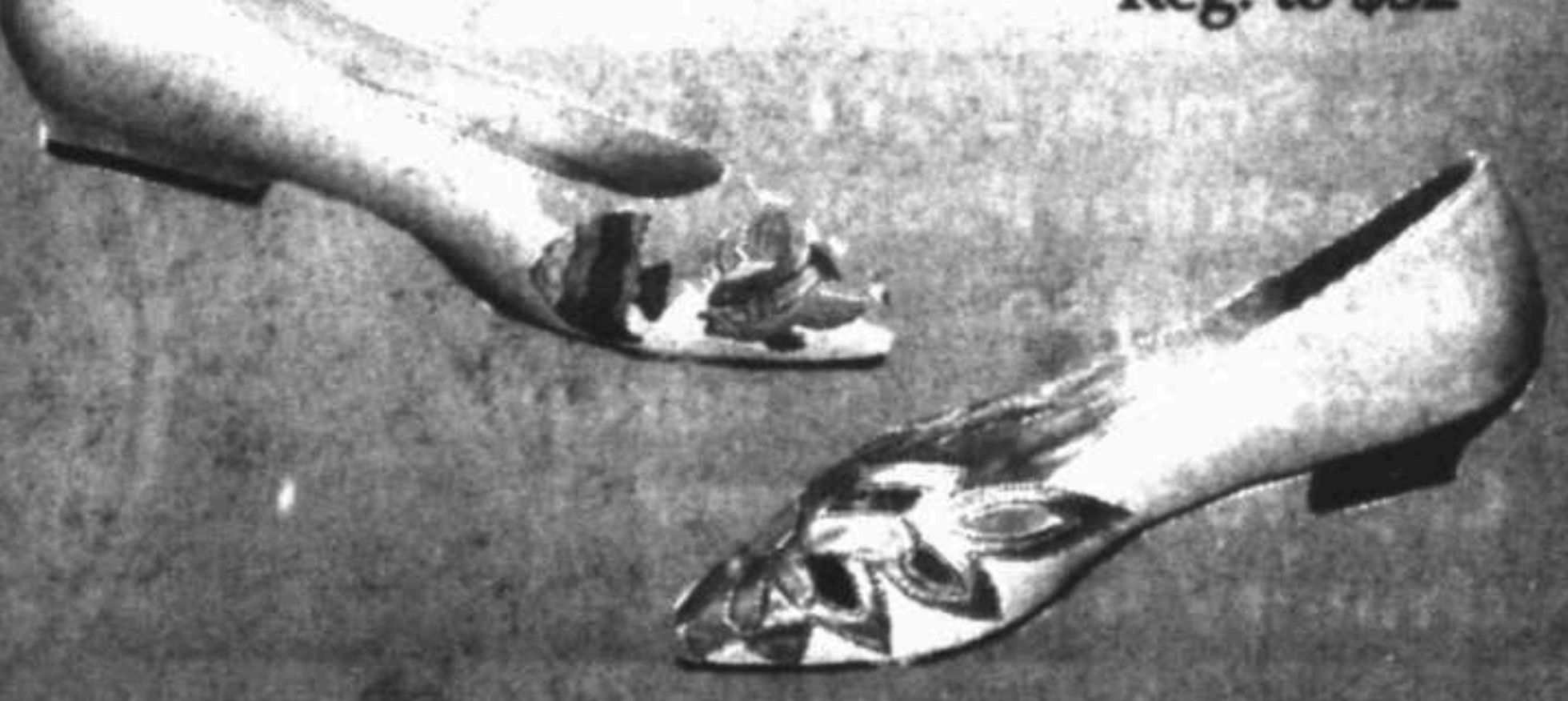
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Tropical storm Bertha reaches hurricane strength

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Tropical Storm Bertha reached hurricane strength Sunday, expanding in size and strength as it bore down on a strip of Caribbean islands.

A U.S. Air Force hurricane plane recorded sustained winds of 75 mph when it flew into the storm Sunday evening, the National Weather Service said. The storm grew larger as it headed straight for the Virgin Islands, spinning off winds that extended for 175 miles from its center.

A band of lead showers that did no more than rustle trees and water some parched islands announced the storm's advance Sunday night.

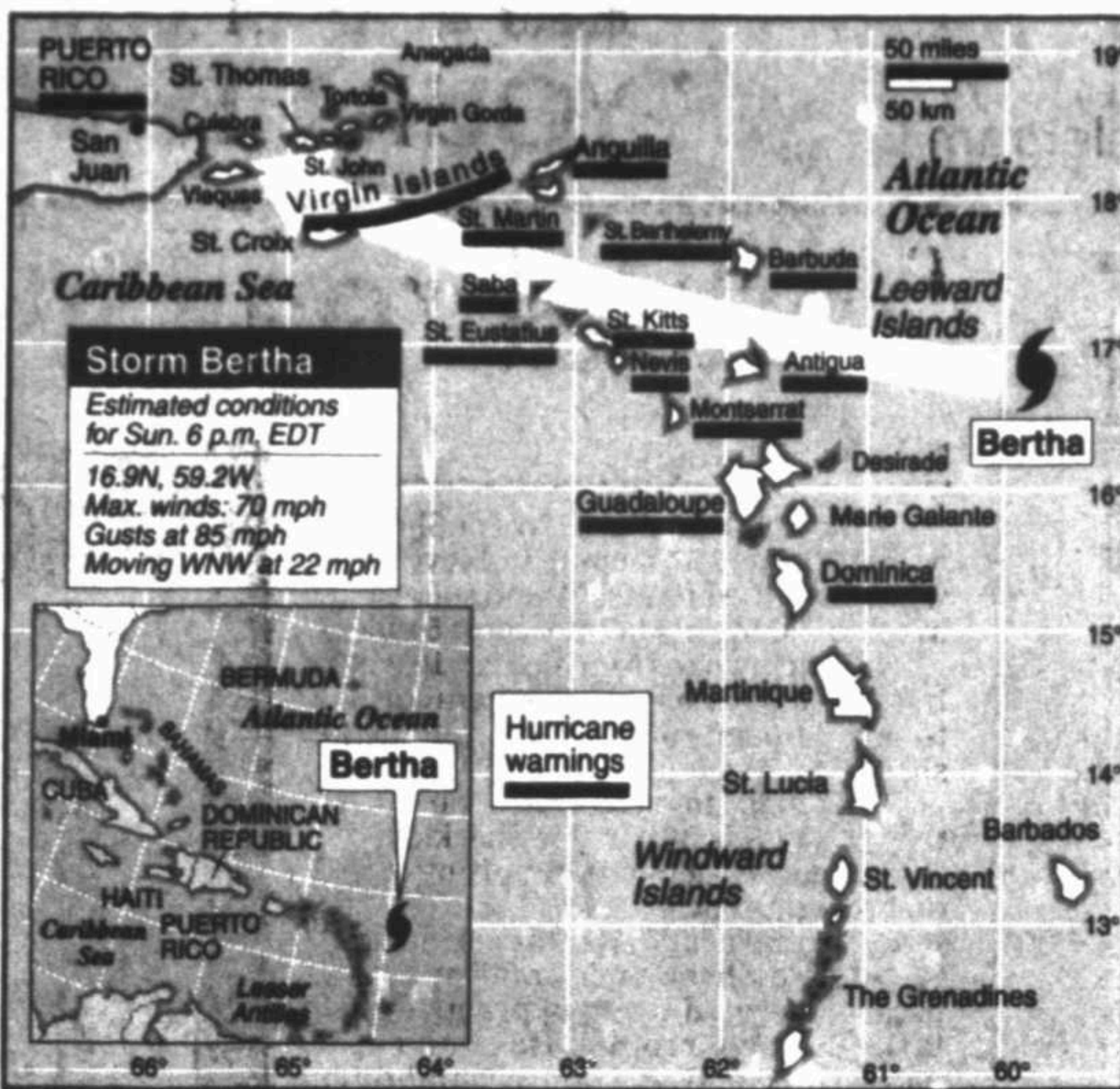
Hurricane warnings were issued for all of the Caribbean's north-eastern islands, sending residents scurrying to stores for emergency supplies. The eye of the storm is expected to cross directly over St. Thomas, the main U.S. Virgin Island, sometime today.

The weather service said up to 5 inches of rain could accompany the storm, along with waves surging 2 to 4 feet above normal.

Gov. Roy L. Schneider ordered shelters to open Sunday on St. Thomas, where hundreds of residents are still living under tarpaulins covering roofs damaged and destroyed in last year's storms.

Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rossello activated his disaster plan, which fixes prices on hurricane-related items and bans alcohol sales.

Bertha raced toward the islands at 22 mph Sunday — fast for a tropical storm. Tropical storms become hurricanes when their maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.



At 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, the storm was 85 miles east of Antigua. Hammers rang out on that island Sunday afternoon, as people hastily boarded up windows and tried to secure roofs unrepaired since last year's storms.

Bertha is then projected to cross numerous Caribbean islands, from St. Martin, St. Kitts and Nevis, to Montserrat, where residents have also been dealing with threat of a volcano eruption for more than a year.

On St. Thomas, residents shopping for emergency supplies created traffic jams Saturday around

the main shopping area. The governor asked bottled water companies to open Sunday because so many stores had run out of supplies.

People loaded shopping carts with batteries, matches, propane, lanterns — all the things they didn't have enough of when Hurricane Marilyn struck last September. Others sat near radios and televisions, anxious for news as Bertha approached.

Nigel John, a 34-year-old police officer, hammered away Sunday at a blue tarpaulin covering what used to be the roof of his trailer home in Charlotte Amalie, the

main city on St. Thomas.

"He's trying to make it stronger," said his wife, Janet. "I'm just sick of it," she declared as she wrapped in plastic the new television and microwave oven that replaced ones destroyed by Hurricane Marilyn last year.

Forecasters expected Bertha would be a Category 1 hurricane — the least dangerous of five categories of hurricanes. But since many people have not recovered from last year's storms, and fewer sound shelters are available, even a low-grade storm could cause great damage.

Hurricane warnings were broadcast in Antigua, Barbuda, Nevis, Montserrat, St. Kitts, Anguilla, Saba, St. Eustatius, Dominica, Guadeloupe, St. Barthelemy, St. Martin, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Most of those islands were hard-hit last year, when Hurricanes Marilyn and Luis pummeled through within days of each other, destroying thousands of homes in the worst Atlantic hurricane season in 60 years.

Eighty percent of homes on St. Thomas were destroyed or damaged by Hurricane Marilyn and fewer than half have been repaired.

Forecasters said Bertha was following the same trajectory as Marilyn and Hurricane Hugo, which devastated Puerto Rico in 1989.

The 1996 Atlantic hurricane season's first tropical storm, Arthur, doused coastal areas of the U.S. Carolinas with heavy rains and gusty winds last month before dissipating in the open Atlantic.

The season runs from June 1 through November.

World steps up fight against global warming

GENEVA — Four years after the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro drew the battle lines against global warming, representatives from 150 countries are trying to step up the fight in a meeting that starts today.

The two-week meeting, the second follow-up conference to the Rio summit, comes on the heels of a report by a U.N. scientific panel which said that man was influencing the global climate.

In the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report issued last month, scientists predicted the earth's temperature will rise by about 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit over the next 100 years.

The report said that while predicting future climate changes is difficult, there would likely be serious negative effects.

"Climate change is likely to have wide-ranging and mostly adverse impacts on human health with significant loss of life," the report warned, citing increases in the spread of malaria and other tropical diseases.

Security tightens at U.S. offices following threat

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Security has been stepped up at U.S. offices in Pakistan following "a specific threat" against American interests, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Simons said additional security seemed "only prudent" as the threat came less than two weeks after the June 25 bombing at an American military base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed 19 Americans and wounded hundreds.

The embassy would not release details of the threat or say how security has been tightened.

However, at least some vehicles entering the U.S. Embassy compound are being searched more rigorously, sometimes subjected to two examinations.

Not everyone is pleased. The chairman of the Pakistan's Senate, Wasim Sajjad, refused to attend a Fourth of July reception at the embassy after guards tried to search his vehicle a second time.

Pakistani newspapers have accused embassy guards of being overzealous and failing to acknowledge Sajjad's status. The right-wing Jamaat-e-Islami urged Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to expel several American diplomats.

China cleans up after flooding brings big losses

BEIJING — As storms eased and flood waters receded across southern China, millions of people started repairing dikes, draining fields and clearing debris.

Television footage Sunday showed soldiers carrying old people to safety and scooping up debris with their hands and shovels. Storms across nine provinces and regions dumped up to 22 inches of rain from June 27 to Thursday, killing 315 people. The floods devastated wide parts of central and southern China, from the eastern coast to Sichuan province in the southwest.

The government estimates the floods destroyed 3.2 million acres of crops, and that 20 million people were injured or their property was damaged.

In Hubei, in central China, 1.5 million people manned pump stations and opened floodgates to drain water from fields, the Liberation Daily newspaper reported Sunday.

Running of the bulls begins at annual festival

PAMPLONA, Spain — At 8 a.m. Sunday a rocket went off, marking the start of this year's running of the bulls amid the crowds at the Fiesta de San Fermin, made famous by novelist Ernest Hemingway.

Rather than losing steam 74 years after Hemingway first attended the centuries-old festival and wrote about it in "The Sun Also Rises," record numbers of people have mobbed Pamplona, a medieval town in northern Spain.

Hemingway might have trouble recognizing the festival now. A few blocks from the streets where the six black bulls ran along narrow cobblestone streets, a crowd of young men and women, many sporting punk haircuts, nose rings and tattoos, cheered as a woman climbed a statue.

She took off her shirt, then her bra. As a crowd of mostly Britons, Australians and New Zealanders roared its approval, the woman dived 15 feet to waiting hands below. Another woman followed, then one man, then another.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Russians troops ignore peace pact, keep Chechen checkpoints intact

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops largely ignored a Sunday deadline in the Chechnya peace agreement, failing to dismantle all checkpoints in the breakaway republic as promised.

Only four out of 32 Russian checkpoints were in the process of being taken down, said Roman Sokolovsky, a Russian military spokesman. Under last month's agreement, all were to have been removed by the end of the day.

Some Chechen separatist commanders, calling the peace agreement a re-election ploy by President Boris Yeltsin, have vowed to resume hostilities if the Russians don't stick to it.

Sokolovsky told the Interfax news agency that Chechen rebels were to blame for failing to adhere to the accord and for mounting frequent attacks.

Checkpoints near the villages of Assinovskaya and Serovodsk, among others, were removed Sunday as a "goodwill" gesture, ITAR-Tass reported. But the official Russian news agency said the timing of other checkpoints' removal "will depend, above all, on the opposing side."

Soldiers manning checkpoints on the outskirts of Grozny, the

Chechen capital, said they were not leaving.

"There are lots of terrorist acts being carried out in Chechnya at the moment," Sgt. Anton Tolka-chov told Associated Press Television. "As long as the checkpoints remain in place, everything will be all right."

"If they are removed, no one knows what will happen. Things will only get worse," he said.

A Chechen who gave his name only as Magomed said it's important for the checkpoints to go.

"If they were removed and the troops were not here, we'd be able to bring order to our own country," he said.

The rebels also accused Russian forces of intensifying shelling and bombing in several districts over the past three days, claiming unspecified civilian casualties, according to Interfax.

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HEALTH BRIEFING

What's for dinner?

If you feel beleaguered by seemingly confusing or contradictory expert advice about what's healthy to eat and drink, a new survey indicates you have plenty of company. Forty-six percent of Americans recently surveyed said they agree with the statement that "there is so much conflicting information about which foods are good for me that I'm not sure what to eat any more."

After a spate of conventional wisdom-defying medical studies — beta-carotene pills are useless or even harmful, moderate consumption of eggs is OK even for people with high cholesterol, and butter may be no worse than margarine health-wise — 55 percent say they are "tired of experts telling me what food is good for me."

Nevertheless, most people are still hungry for guidance on nutrition labels and are trying to stick to better diets, according to the survey of 1,000 US adults. It was conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates for Prevention magazine and the 1,500-member Food Marketing Institute, a supermarket trade group. More than half of those surveyed, 58 percent, said they always read the nutrition label before buying a product for the first time. More than half of those surveyed said they are trying to eat less fat, and it shows in a gain from last year in the percentages of people buying, for example, low-fat salad dressing (74 percent, up from 66 percent in 1995) and low-fat cookies (51 percent, up from 39 percent last year).

However, most Americans are not living up to one key government recommendation, to eat three to five servings of vegetables every day. Six in 10 get no more than two servings of vegetables daily, with many respondents saying they find it inconvenient to eat that many vegetables or dislike the taste.

Cocaine questions

Blood banks may want to press potential donors about whether they have snorted cocaine, two reports suggest in a recent New England Journal of Medicine. One report by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said that more intensive screening of donors has made the US blood supply safer than ever. The odds of contracting HIV from a unit of transfused blood are now 1 in 493,000, and the odds of hepatitis C infection are 1 in 103,000, it said. Another study by National Institutes of Health researchers found that 68 percent of would-be blood donors whose blood was rejected because it had hepatitis C virus admitted in later interviews they have been intranasal cocaine users. About 36,000 of the 6 million Americans who donate blood each year test positive for hepatitis C, the study found. Questions about cocaine use are not used in screening donors. They normally are asked more than 40 questions such as whether they have used intravenous drugs (like heroin), engaged in sex for money or drugs or had a sexually transmitted disease.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Paul V. Holland of the Sacramento Medical Foundation Blood Center said the NIH report shows that intranasal cocaine use is "a major, previously unrecognized risk factor for (hepatitis C) transmission." Holland speculated people may be spreading the virus by sharing straws to snort cocaine.

Folic acid

Eating vegetables, beans, liver and other food rich in folic acid may pay off in a reduced risk of heart disease, a new Canadian study reports. The study by Howard I. Morrison and researchers with the Cancer Bureau of Health Canada, reported in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association, followed up on 5,056 people who took part in the 1970-1972 Nutrition Canada Survey. Twenty years later, it found that the one-quarter of participants with the lowest levels of folic acid in their blood, both men and women, had a 69 percent higher risk of dying from heart disease than the quartile with the highest levels of the vitamin.

Weight guide

NEW YORK (AP) — Basic facts about weight and dieting are offered in a free pamphlet from the MetLife. "Healthy Weight: Why and How" includes the latest version of the company's height-weight tables, often regarded as the standard reference. There's also advice about dieting, nutrition, exercise and health. For a single copy, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope, with a request by title, to Health and Safety Education, Area 2-C, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, One Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

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'Virtual reality' helps brain injury victims

By Michelle Koldin

GALVESTON (AP) — Trevor Shockley was a Texas A&M senior on a bicycle ride when a shuttle bus struck and rolled over him, smashing his helmet into 25 pieces. When he awoke from a coma 10 weeks later, Shockley couldn't remember how to feed himself, put on a shirt or tie his shoes.

"He's had to relearn to do everything," says his father, Joe Shockley. "He finally got to the point of putting a sock on his right foot."

A year and a half after his accident, the 27-year-old Shockley is entering a computer-generated world to practice basic tasks he has forgotten. He is among 30 patients at a Galveston rehabilitation center setting foot in a "virtual reality" kitchen developed to test whether such technology can help teach fundamental skills to brain injury victims.

In one of the first studies involving virtual reality and brain injuries, patients are learning how to make a can of soup in a simulated environment.

THE PROGRAM originated after a professor at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston visited NASA 20 miles up the highway and discovered the space agency's virtual reality software — used to train astronauts to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

The hospital joined with The Transitional Learning Community at Galveston and LinCom Corp., a NASA contractor, to create the virtual kitchen.

"We're very fortunate to be just down the road from one of the leaders in these virtual environments," said Charles Christiansen, dean of UTMB's School of Allied Health Sciences.

For UTMB, the \$40,000 venture is a research opportunity. For LinCom, it's a chance to expand into fields other than aerospace and compose programs to market to clinics around the country.

For TLC, it's a safe way for patients to relearn potentially hazardous chores like cooking.

In a real kitchen, brain injury sufferers risk burning their fingers or spilling hot soup on themselves because they tend to lack judgment, Dr. Brent Masel, TLC's president, says. But in the virtual world, patients can walk through the nine-step process over and over again as they prepare for independent living. The idea is to drill the routine into their heads so that it comes naturally when they have to do it on their own, Masel said.

The computer tallies how long it takes them to complete the task and how many mistakes they make, providing researchers with possibly more accurate data than that collected by therapists, who can become distracted or fatigued.

And, like the astronauts, patients can go over the steps time and again in the high-tech environment, which would be costly or wasteful in the real world.

"You couldn't practice opening a can of soup 100 times in a real kitchen because you'd go through a lot of soup that way," Masel said.

FROM THE OUTSIDE, TLC's equipment looks similar to the virtual reality games that have sprung up in arcades across the country. Users strap on goggles to immerse themselves in the alternate environment.

While arcade players and astronauts wear wired gloves to manipulate objects in the simulated world, TLC patients use a computer mouse to interact with the system. LinCom plans to introduce gloves in a month or two, said Ken Huffman, the engineer who wrote the program.

Dental phobia has painful price for fearful patients

By Judy Foreman
N.Y. Times News Service

Although some people seem able to neglect their teeth and get away with it, at least for a while, for many others, avoiding basic care at home and at the dentist's office can have dire consequences. The reason is bacteria.

Bacteria on the surface of teeth use sugars from food to produce an acid that weakens teeth by taking the minerals out of tooth tissue, says Dr. Howard Howell, associate dean for dental education at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Initially, the result is tooth decay and cavities, which can be fixed by drilling away damaged parts of the tooth and filling the hole with silver or plastic materials. In recent years, campaigns to put fluoride in water supplies and in mouthwashes and toothpaste have greatly reduced the incidence of decay.

If decay is severe and the infection has invaded the nerve of the tooth, a root canal may be necessary, says Dr. Robert Amato, an endodontist at Limited to Endodontics in Boston and an assistant clinical professor at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. A root canal involves removing the inflamed tissue from deep inside the tooth under local anesthesia.

But as tooth decay has declined in recent years and more people are keeping their teeth, the unintended effect has been that periodontal disease in the gums and jaw bones has soared. Periodontal disease begins with a bacterial infection in the gums, called gingivitis. You're likely to notice gingivitis first when specks of blood appear during flossing or brushing. Each side of the tooth surface may be home to a different strain of bacteria. Usually, the bacteria congregate in a kind of pocket called the sulcus where the gum meets the tooth.

Brushing and flossing — once a day is enough if you do it thoroughly — gets rid of most bacteria mechanically, by dislodging it so you can rinse it out with water. Listerine — and a slew of other mouthwashes that also carry the American Dental Association seal of acceptance — have also been shown to get rid of bacteria, as do prescription mouthwashes such as Peridex or PerioGard.

But home care is often not enough, which means you should see a dental hygienist at least every six months. The hygienist's job is to measure the depth of the pockets around your teeth and remove bacteria, plaque (bacterial deposits) and calculus (a calcified layer of plaque) from the pockets.

If gingivitis is not taken care of, it can turn into periodontal disease, which can destroy the gums, ligaments and bones that support teeth, ultimately causing teeth to fall out. Periodontitis is not caused by bacteria per se, but by the body's attempt to fight this infection — the inflammatory response which brings huge numbers of white blood cells to the area. Recent research suggests low doses of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications like ibuprofen may slow this process.

Sometimes, periodontal disease can also be controlled by scaling or root planing — deep cleaning of the teeth under local anesthesia. In severe cases, surgery may be necessary to remove inflamed gum tissue and reconstruct damaged bone.

Bone grafts may also help restore areas where the inflammatory process has damaged bone, says Howell, as may other, still-experimental approaches such as injecting bone growth factors to stimulate new growth.

For more information, call 1-312-440-2593, the American Dental Association.



Shandra West, top and bottom photos, wears a virtual reality headset to demonstrate a new program at The Transitional Learning Community in Galveston. Patients at the rehabilitation center set foot in a "virtual reality" kitchen developed to test whether such technology can help teach fundamental skills to victims of brain injury.

In a real kitchen, brain injury sufferers risk burning their fingers or spilling hot soup on themselves because they tend to lack judgment, Dr. Brent Masel, TLC's president, says. But in the virtual world, patients can walk through the nine-step process over and over again as they prepare for independent living. The idea is to drill the routine into their heads so that it comes naturally when they have to do it on their own, Masel said.

The main distinction between the rehab program and the arcade game is the emphasis, Huffman said. "It has requirements to be the functional equivalent of some real world task," he said. "It's a tool rather than a game."

Huffman said he is working on adding some distractions into the soup-making program, such as having the patient do laundry at the same time. He hopes to have programs on four to six different tasks operating within two years.

Other researchers are combining virtual reality and rehabilitation, but the Galveston partners are leading the way, said Walter Greenleaf, who has organized three conferences on virtual reality and disabilities in San Francisco.

"What they have is pretty unique. It's one of the first implementations of what we've been talking about for a while now," said Greenleaf, owner of Greenleaf Medical Systems, a Palo Alto, Calif. company that has produced virtual reality environments for seven years.

A problem could crop up with the goggles, he said, since some users of such gear have complained of nausea. Green-

leaf speculated that rehab clinics using the technology will switch to some type of large screen projection system when the approach becomes more common.

"In the meantime, I think they've probably chosen the best approach," he said. "The head-mounted displays aren't that expensive and they're available and pretty portable. This is a good start."

IN EUGENE, ORE., researchers have developed a virtual reality program aimed at teaching children with cerebral palsy or deformed limbs to drive motorized wheelchairs.

The children, who range in age from 2 to 14, sit in real wheelchairs and wear goggles. They are put in simulated worlds where they learn how to avoid obstacles, and eventually, to cross a street, said Dean Inman, a research scientist at the Oregon Research Institute.

"We evaluate the effects of what we do in virtual reality by testing what they can do in actual reality," Inman said. "We only care about what they do in the real world."

Both the Oregon institute and the



Galveston clinic alternate between placing clients in virtual and real situations.

Masel says it's too early to tell whether patients can apply what they've learned in the virtual environment to the real world.

He noted, however, that the first time Trevor Shockley tried to make soup in the real kitchen, he had to be prompted by a therapist 11 times. After three runs through the virtual kitchen, he went back to the real one, and needed only a single cue.

While he clearly improved, Masel said, "we're scratching the surface here."

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Russians deserve credit for victory

Russian President Boris Yeltsin's stunning victory has rightfully been called a "triumph for democracy" at a time when there appeared to be a growing trend in Russia for a return to the bad old days of the Communist regime.

Yeltsin's victory, however, put down Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov's calls for a revival of the Soviet Communist empire with all its rigid controls, its KGB-sponsored terror and its state secrets. Yeltsin received almost 54 percent of the vote to Zyuganov's more than 40 percent.

President Clinton, who called the victory a "triumph for democracy," noted that, "The Russian people can take real pride in this extraordinary achievement."

Clinton was exactly correct to credit the Russian people for rejecting a return to the

failed political system of communism even though the change that Yeltsin's democratic revolution has promised has been long and difficult in coming. In fact, they are still in the starting gate to their political change. While it might have been easier for them to grasp for the relative comfort of communism, Zyuganov undoubtedly would have led them back down a certain path to violence and hatred.

Yeltsin's democratic path, though much less certain, at least offers the prospect of a better future for all the Russian people. It will take courage and hard work for them to get through the months and years ahead. But at least they have hope and the fond wishes of all freedom-loving people who have gained respect for them in their willingness to cast off old ways in the hope of finding a better life.

JACK ANDERSON

Campaign finance rules are easy to dodge

WASHINGTON — Since money has been called the "mother's milk of politics," it should come as no surprise that housewives have become the pre-eminent donors to political campaigns.

Federal law requires all political candidates to list the occupation of their campaign donors. That way, political watchdog groups and journalists can find out who's pulling the financial levers behind particular candidates.

But the big donors in 1992 weren't lawyers or corporate heads. Instead, federal records reviewed by the Center for Responsive Politics found that the biggest givers — to the tune of \$22.4 million, outpacing all other occupations — were "housewives" or "homemakers."

But most of the domesticated donors aren't exercising their rights so much as they're helping big campaign contributors navigate federal election laws that limit individual contributions to \$1,000 per candidate per election. By sending contributions in the names of their wives and children, wealthy donors can multiply the impact of their donations — while helping conceal the true source of the funds. And it's all perfectly legal.

A review of various campaign disclosures filed by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, for example, shows several \$1,000 donations from Mrs. H.L. Hunt, who lists her occupation as housewife. But Mrs. Hunt is no ordinary homemaker. Rather, she is a scion of a legendary Texas oil family that has been among Gramm's biggest supporters. The non-partisan Center for Public Integrity found that the Hunt empire had given \$60,500 to Gramm's political campaigns over the years.

The housewife ruse is one of several ways donors seek to camouflage their contributions. Many campaign supporters also give using their children's names. A New Hampshire Citizen Action study released last month found that through December 1995, people listed on disclosure forms as "students" had donated more than \$400,000 to 1996 presidential candidates.

Coincidentally, 75 percent of these donations came with donations of other family members who had already given the \$1,000 legal limit. While most of the students we know are barely scraping by financially, 89 percent of the money from students cited in the study came

in contributions of \$1,000.

Other campaign donors are far less subtle in their attempts to influence candidates. A technique known as "bundling," for example, allows donors to stay within legal limits and still have their contributions land on candidates' doorsteps with an attention-getting thud. A group of donors with common interests (often they are from the same company or firm) make simultaneous donations, often of the same amount.

Documents reviewed by our associate George Clifford III show that in February, 39 partners at the accounting firm Ernst & Young funneled donations totaling \$20,500 to Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., through a Washington lobbyist for the firm. The partners, from six states, all wrote checks for \$500, except two which were for \$1,000.

How does this happen? "Bottom line is we have people that monitor this and sort of take turns as to who they tell needs to make a contribution," explains Ernst & Young partner Gretchen Valentine of Newport Beach, Calif. "It was my turn. I cut a check. I didn't ask questions."

Jeffrey Hirschberg, Ernst & Young's point man in Washington, told us it was in the firm's

interest to support D'Amato, citing the senator's chairmanship of the Banking Committee and his steadfast support of a bill that limited the rights of stockholders to sue corporations. The bill passed last December after the Senate overrode a veto by President Clinton.

Hirschberg said the firm's Washington office contacted partners with a phone call and asked to them to contribute, something along the lines of "can you do this and help us out," he said.

This year's campaign season is expected to set yet another record for overall spending by candidates and parties. Some believe the total will top \$2.5 billion. One serious attempt at plugging this financial leak vanished late last month when a Senate filibuster killed a modest, bipartisan package of campaign finance reforms sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis.

More proposals are to be taken up this month in the House. But many in Washington feel that if you really want to know how Congress feels about stricter campaign finance laws, look at the respect with which they treat the meager laws already on the books.

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CHARLEY REESE

Upholding 3 principles will provide key to liberty

Thomas Jefferson advised his nephew, Peter Carr, that in matters of fashion, he should go with the flow, but in matters of principle, he should stand like a rock.

Unless Americans wish to find themselves in the not-too-distant future saluting some führer or commissar, they had better begin to take a firm stand on the following principles.

The right to own and use property. This happens to be the foundation of all political rights or, as people call them today, human rights. To assert political independence, a person must be able to survive independently. Without property rights, this is not possible.

Elites in China and Cuba can control masses of people because they have no property rights, just as the elites in the Soviet Union once did. The tyrants own factories, homes and everything else. Hence, everyone is a tenant, and if tenants displease the tyrants, they can be ousted instantly from job, university and home.

As anyone who was ever a tenant farmer hopelessly in debt to the landlord can tell you

— in private and off the record — free speech doesn't mean much when another can easily make you homeless and foodless. Control of people's food and shelter is a far greater lever than a secret police agency is when you wish to strip people of their liberty and their rights.

The right to own and use property is under heavy attack in the United States. This key-stone right is being attacked in the name of environmentalism. Government encroachments on people's right to own and use their property grow daily. It is not necessary to sacrifice property rights in order to take care of the environment. People who sacrifice property rights for the sake of the environment will find out that the environment they preserve is a prison.

The second principle people had better start standing firm on is limited government. The whole point of the American Revolution was to limit government. The whole point of the Constitution is to limit government, not expand it. The Constitution is much more about what government cannot do than what it can do.

Today, of course, the Constitution is a meaningless piece of parchment. The national government has broken the chains of the Constitution, and today the only limit on its powers is itself. That means, in effect, there are no limits.

Unless Americans make restoring constitutional government an issue, it will never become an issue, for no one who enjoys increased power from having discarded the

Constitution's limits is going to admit that he did that. In fact, all of the usurpations of power have been done under the guise of "interpreting" the Constitution.

In fact, the Constitution was plainly written, plainly understood by those who ratified it and an enormous historical record that clarifies the intentions of the founders. The modern interpretations are deliberately false. They are not innocent mistakes. Lust for power never arises by accident.

The third principle is accountability. The only accountability possible for government is elections. More and more, people are being urged to give up their right to vote for this office or that one — usually in the name of efficiency.

Americans must resist this pressure with all their power. When the switch is made from election to appointment, politics are not eliminated; only the people are eliminated. Consolidation, in whatever form, people should likewise resist firmly. Consolidated government is not more efficient, but it is less accountable. Keep every office possible both separate and subject to elections.

Property rights, limited powers and separate offices held only by election are the keys to liberty.

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MIKE ROYKO

Vacation blues: Column is like a day without 24 hours

Back-from-vacation column is like a day without 24 hours. Here's a trade secret. The hardest column to write is the first one after a vacation.

That's because I let myself go brain dead while away from the job. I avoid newspapers, news shows, anything that requires more thought than trying to outsmart a fish, cheat on a golf score, or roll out of a hammock with dignity.

So I always find myself with a knowledge and information gap.

Therefore, I must find a way to get over this hurdle before I tackle such major questions as why the smarty-pants crew in the White House would give an important security job to a fat ex-bourier turned political coat holder.

Or if President Clinton did sneak out at night for some hanky-panky, as some pride of an FBI agent wrote, so what? That shows more discretion than the Kennedy practice of sneaking the bimbo into the very same mansion where Lincoln once brooded.

These are issues to be pursued when my eyes are deglazed and I stop breathing through my

mouth. Until then, I will take an admittedly cheap and easy way out of getting back into the groove.

In looking over a backlog of e-mail, I found something called "Worst Analogies Taken From High School Papers."

I don't know who sent it or who put it together. It looks like the kind of thing that floats around the chaotic world of the Internet.

But it appears to be something some English teacher or teachers compiled in Maryland.

I don't even know if it is legit, although I suspect it is, since it is harder to write awful analogies than good ones.

Anyway, for those of you who appreciate a really outstandingly bad analogy, here they are:

— She caught your eye like one of those pointy hook latches that used to dangle from screen doors and would fly up whenever you banged the door open again. (R.M., Fairfax Station)

— From the attic came an unearthly howl. The whole scene had an eerie, surreal quality, like when you're on vacation in another city and "Jeopardy" comes on at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30. (R.A., Washington)

— Her hair glistened in the rain like nose hair after a sneeze. (C.S., Woodbridge)

— Her eyes were like two brown circles with big black dots in the center. (R.B., Springfield)

— Bob was as perplexed as a hacker who

means to access T: flw. quid55328.comaaakk/ch(AT)ung but gets T: flw. quidaaakk/ch(AT)ung by mistake. (K.K., Landover Hills)

— He was as tall as a 6-foot, 3-inch tree. (J.B., Chevy Chase)

— Her date was pleasant enough, but she knew that if her life was a movie this guy would be buried in the credits as something like "Second Tall Man." (R.B., Springfield)

— Long separated by cruel fate, the star-crossed lovers raced across the grassy field toward each other like two freight trains, one having left Cleveland at 6:36 p.m. traveling at 55 m.p.h., the other from Topeka at 4:19 p.m. at a speed of 35 m.p.h. (J.H., Arlington)

— The politician was gone but unnoticed, like the period after Dr. on a Dr Pepper can. (W.G., Madison, Ala.)

— John and Mary had never met. They were like two hummingbirds who had also never met. (R.B., Springfield)

— His thoughts tumbled in his head, making and breaking alliances like underpants in a dryer without Cling Free. (C.S., Woodbridge)

— The red brick wall was the color of a brick-red Crayola crayon. (Unknown)

That's it. If the compilers of this list want public credit, drop me a line. I owe you one.

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ANOTHER VIEW

New Chinese leader will try media control

A year from now, Britain will hand over control of Hong Kong to the Chinese. The day after that transition, the crown colony may wake up to a very different press from that which it enjoys today.

Hong Kong is home to 59 newspapers and 675 periodicals. They cover a broad spectrum of style and perspective, of course, but they are the product in many ways of a society that respects a vocal and argumentative press. The print media there embrace advocacy and attack journalism, as they should.

There are legitimate concerns that after July 1, 1997, the feisty

voices of Hong Kong's press will be silenced by their new Chinese overlords. Lu Ping, who will set up the new government after China takes over, has said there will be limits on the press.

The media in this country have in recent years received their share of brickbats — some of them well-deserved. But a free press remains a cornerstone of a democratic society. The Chinese know that only too well. Why else would they announce their intention to limit what Hong Kong residents can read?

— The Blade
Toledo, Ohio

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 8, the 190th day of 1996. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 8, 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence to a crowd gathered at Independence Square in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1839, American oilman John D. Rockefeller was born in Richmond, N.Y.

In 1853, an expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.

In 1891, Warren G. Harding married Florence K. DeWolfe in Marion, Ohio.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies," on the roof of the New York Theater.

In 1919, President Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference in France.

In 1947, demolition work began in New York City to make way for the new permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea.

In 1975, President Ford announced he would seek the

Republican nomination for the presidency in 1976.

In 1994, Kim Il Sung, North Korea's communist leader since 1948, died at age 82.

Ten years ago: Kurt Waldheim was inaugurated as president of Austria despite controversy over his alleged ties to Nazi war crimes. Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, widely regarded as "father of the nuclear navy," died in Arlington, Va., at age 86.

Five years ago: Reversing earlier denials, Iraq disclosed for the first time that it was carrying out a nuclear weapons program, including the production of enriched uranium.

One year ago: Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu was arrested in China and charged with obtaining state secrets (he was later convicted of espionage and deported last August). A deadly heat wave began in the nation's midsection; it claimed more than 800 lives, more than half of them in Illinois.

Steffi Graf won the women's singles title at Wimbledon, defeating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Today's Birthdays: Critic Walter Kerr is 83. ABC News President Roone Arledge is 65. Singer Jerry Vale is 64. Singer Steve Lawrence is 61. Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 50. Actress Kim Darby is 48. Children's performer Raffi is 45. Actress Anjelica Huston is 45. Actor Kevin Bacon is 38. Rock musician Andy Fletcher of Depeche Mode is 39.

Astronaut 17-day journey

CAPE CANAVERAL — Columbia and its four astronauts will conclude a 7-million-mile journey for medical research on the longest flight for any

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Astronauts end 17-day journey

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and its crew glided through an overcast sky Sunday to conclude a 7-million-mile, 17-day journey for medical science, the longest flight for any space shuttle.

Within an hour of touchdown, the four astronauts who had endured medical poking and prodding in orbit were in a clinic undergoing painful muscle biopsies and other follow-up tests.

NASA doctors wanted to examine the men before their bodies readapted to gravity, in hopes of benefiting future space travelers. "This payload crew that's given so much during the flight is ready to go to work here," commander Terence "Tom" Henricks announced upon landing.

"I'm sure they're just waiting eagerly to go," Mission Control replied.

There was no response. Henricks and his co-pilot had an easier post-landing task: taking part in a ceremony to salute runners carrying the Olympic torch through Kennedy Space Center.

The seven U.S., French and Canadian crew members had carried an Olympic torch in orbit — minus the flame, of course — as well as an Olympic banner.

Columbia almost didn't land on time.

Less than two hours before touchdown, a critical cooling line jammed, but the astronauts quickly managed to flush ice from the system.

The cooling problem was minor compared to leaks in Columbia's rocket boosters — "No. 1 on our agenda," said Ronald Dittmore, a shuttle manager.

Hot gas seeped into joints of both solid-fuel rocket boosters during liftoff on June 20, possibly because of a new adhesive.



Astronauts wave to photographers near the Space Shuttle Columbia after landing Sunday on Kennedy Space Center's Runway 33.

Shuttle managers hope to decide this week whether to replace the boosters on Atlantis and delay its July 31 launch to the Russian space station Mir until mid or late August.

American astronaut Shannon Lucid could remain on Mir an extra month if booster repairs are ordered. She's been living on the station since March.

Henricks said Columbia's crew was notified about the leak as soon as it was discovered last week.

"We didn't feel threatened," he said. "But again, until we understand it, the program doesn't plan on flying again."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have not yet discussed the problem with their Russian counterparts, Dittmore said. One option would be to bring Lucid back in a Russian

Soyuz spacecraft.

During the shuttle's long descent toward Cape Canaveral, the astronauts broadcast the first live views of what a shuttle landing looks like from the cockpit.

The camera — smaller than a TV remote control — bounced around because of the bumpy ride, pointing at clouds out the window and then swinging to show Henricks and co-pilot Kevin Kregel at the controls.

Thick clouds filled the camera view until Columbia was near the space center. Then the runway popped into sight and Henricks lined up the shuttle with the center line and smoothly brought the craft down at 8:37 a.m.

The mission lasted 16 days, 21 hours, 48 minutes and 30 seconds, almost seven hours longer than the previous shuttle endurance record set last year by Endeavour.

President testifies again before video cameras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sat before video cameras again Sunday for another Whitewater trial, this time testifying in the case of two Arkansas bankers accused of making political contributions with bank funds.

After attending morning church services with daughter Chelsea, the president returned to the White House for two hours and 20 minutes of closed-door questioning by attorneys for Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill and cross-examination by prosecutors.

Afterward, the White House issued a statement reiterating that Clinton is not the first president to testify in a criminal trial and citing U.S. District Judge Susan Webster Wright's order that officials not discuss Clinton's deposition until after it is shown in court.

"The president has consistently stated that he will provide the court with whatever information he can offer, and today's deposition fulfills that promise," the statement said.

Branscum and Hill are accused of reimbursing themselves for contributions to political candidates — including Clinton in 1990 when he ran for governor and in 1991 when he considered seeking the presidency — with funds from their Perryville, Ark., bank.

While Clinton is not charged with wrongdoing, the White House hoped Sunday to minimize political damage from his second testimony before a federal judge in 10 weeks. In April, the president testified for just over four hours in the Whitewater trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, all of whom were convicted.

The president's critics said Sunday that the sight of Clinton testifying again over Whitewater sends a message to the nation that he isn't being honest about his involvement.

"When's Bill Clinton going to stand up before the American people and tell them the truth?" Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said on CNN's "Late Edition." "The public needs to be able to trust the president."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., member

of the Senate Judiciary Committee and member of the now-defunct Senate Whitewater Committee, defended Clinton, telling CNN that the president did not abuse his power of office — unlike the "direct presidential involvement in the abuse of power" of the Watergate scandal during the Nixon administration.

"There is nothing to suggest that either Bill Clinton or Hillary Clinton has done anything wrong," Simon said. "I think we've wasted a lot of money and I don't think the American people have gotten anything out of it."

Clinton's testimony began at 2 p.m. EDT in the Map Room on the ground floor of the White House residence.

He faced questions by defense attorneys and a cross-examination by prosecutors. The questioning was likely to center on Clinton's appointment of Branscum to the Arkansas Highway Commission after receiving campaign contributions from him.

Last week, a witness testified that Clinton asked whether Bran-

scum would make a good highway commissioner after thumbing through checks for thousands of dollars in campaign contributions. Five weeks later, Branscum was appointed to a 10-year term.

Branscum's attorney, Dan Guthrie, said he would ask Clinton about the appointment. Deputy Whitewater prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr. said Clinton's reason for the appointment is not important, for the bankers obviously were out to curry political favor.

Hill and Branscum, a one-time Clinton campaign aide and former chairman of the Arkansas Democratic Party, are charged with using bank funds to reimburse themselves for political contributions, and trying to conceal from the Internal Revenue Service large withdrawals the Clinton campaign made in 1990 for "get out the vote" efforts.

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Jet makes emergency landing in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. — A TWA jet carrying 126 people from Seattle to St. Louis was forced to make an emergency landing on one engine Saturday after its second engine failed.

No injuries were reported. Fire and rescue vehicles met the MD-80 series jet upon its arrival at Omaha's Eppley Airfield at 11:30 a.m. The runway was clear because there were no arrivals or departures scheduled at the time, said John Kennedy, Eppley operations supervisor.

"We had an engine failure," Capt. Russ Lyons, who piloted the plane, told the Omaha World-Herald for Sunday's editions. The crew handled the landing flawlessly, he said.

Passengers on Flight 114 said they knew immediately when the right engine failed.

"It was like a big, loud explosion," said Chris Warner of Kent, Wash. "Everyone looked at everyone else and said, 'We've never heard that before.'"

Priest to help Disney with religion, popular culture

BURBANK, Calif. — A theologian-educator named to the Disney Co.'s board of directors hopes to use his experience to help the company when religious values clash with popular culture.

The Rev. Leo J. O'Donovan, president of Georgetown University, was named to the board last week, not long after Southern Baptists and other religious conservatives accused Disney of adopting "anti-family and anti-Christian" positions.

O'Donovan, a Jesuit priest and professor of theology, said that the values of "secular Hollywood" are not much different from those of popular culture in general.

"You look at painting, sculpture, theater and the movies — we don't have an easily identified corpus of religious art," he said. "But we do have a recurrence of religious themes in popular entertainment because the American people remain an intensely religious people — more so than most every European country."

The 62-year-old priest said it was "utterly accidental" that his election to the board was announced soon after the company was hit with protests by religious groups.

Fireworks fire suspect: 'I am more or less a loser'

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The man accused of touching off a deadly blaze in an Ohio fireworks store described himself as "more or less a loser" in a deposition he gave nearly two years ago.

"I have no responsibilities at all. I pay no bills," said Todd Hall during questioning for a lawsuit his family filed after he received head injuries in a skateboarding accident.

Hall, 24, of Proctorville, Ohio, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with last Wednesday's fire at the Ohio River Fireworks store in Scottown, Ohio. The fire killed eight people and injured 12. Hall is being held on a \$500,000 bond.

"I am more or less a loser," Hall said in the October 1994 deposition. "While (my dad) is gone all day, that's all I do, is sit there and listen to music."

Hall received head injuries in a 1987 skateboarding accident in Morgantown. His family claimed the skateboard was defective and sued the manufacturer, retailers and West Virginia University Hospitals.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Senate set to vote on minimum wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is poised to vote at last on a minimum wage increase, but there's no guarantee that will end partisan gridlock over the election-year issue.

Before lawmakers left town for their Fourth of July recess, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Minority Leader Tom Daschle broke a long stalemate by agreeing to start debate today and vote Tuesday.

But an amendment crafted by conservative Republicans could leave the Senate still hung up in the partisan hammerlock that held it before Lott, R-Miss., and Daschle, D-S.D., cut their deal.

Meanwhile, the House is planning to take up two spending bills — one financing Congress itself and a second covering the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services. It already has passed seven of the 13 spending bills for fiscal 1997. If time permits, the House also will turn to legislation aimed at discouraging same-sex marriages.

And both chambers will convene in a joint meeting Wednesday to hear an address from newly elected Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

President Clinton has threatened to veto the minimum-wage legislation if the chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, Christopher Bond, R-Mo., succeeds in attaching an amendment exempting employees of companies with less than \$500,000 in gross receipts.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Clinton said the provision would exempt two-thirds of American businesses and branded it a "poison pill."

"Don't be fooled. It's a cruel shell game," Labor Secretary Robert Reich told the National Press Club. "This is their response to the invisible workers of America: 'Here's 90 cents — unless you're among the excluded millions.'"

Republican conservatives dismissed Clinton's threat and said Bond's amendment was

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needed to shield small businesses from the job-killing effects of what amounts to a 20 percent increase in their labor costs.

"He can call it a poison pill. He can call it anything he wants. My guess is he will sign it if it gets to his desk," said Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla.

The minimum-wage bill, cleared 281-144 by the House on May 23, provides a two-step increase — from \$4.25 to \$4.75 immediately and then, on July 1, 1997, to \$5.15. It's paired with a package of tax breaks, mostly for business.

Bond's amendment also would delay the effective date of the increases by six months — to Jan. 1, 1997 and Jan. 1, 1998. He would double the period during which businesses could pay a training wage to 180 days from 90 days in the House version. And he would permit the training wage, which would be less than the minimum wage, for workers of all ages, not just for workers younger than 20.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., plans to offer an amendment that would shorten the training wage period to 30 days and strike a provision in the House bill excluding workers who earn tips.

The Senate tax-break package, intended to soften the blow to businesses of the wage raise, is more generous than the House's — roughly

\$11 billion over eight years compared with \$7 billion.

Both bills liberalize equipment writeoffs for small businesses and offer them a new type of simple pension plan. The bills would temporarily reinstate several expired tax breaks, including the exemption for employer-paid tuition.

The Senate bill also allows couples to make tax-deductible contributions of up to \$4,000 a year to Individual Retirement Accounts even if one spouse does not work outside the home. The current limit for such couples is \$2,250.

After the Senate disposes of the tax-cut and minimum-wage bill, it will turn to separate GOP legislation known as the TEAM Act. It relaxes the rules governing the creation of worker-management groups outside of collective bargaining. Democrats are counting on Clinton to veto it.

Any Senate minimum-wage bill would have to be reconciled with the House version. If the final bill arrives on Clinton's desk in acceptable form, then Democrats would allow the Senate to consider House-passed legislation reducing the gasoline tax by 4.3 cents per gallon through December. GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole proposed the temporary rollback before leaving the Senate to campaign full time.

However, Nickles is threatening to block House and Senate negotiators from meeting on the minimum wage unless a separate standoff is resolved over legislation guaranteeing workers who leave their jobs continued access to health insurance, even if they have health problems. At issue is the scope of a pilot project testing the feasibility of tax-exempt medical savings accounts.

"Personally, I can't see us going to conference on minimum wage unless we have a conference on the health bill. It's a question of priorities," Nickles said in a telephone interview.

Beef representatives to meet for summit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Cattle prices are down. Cattlemen blame the few meatpackers who control most of the business. The packers blame oversupply. And the people who put dinner on the table buy chicken.

Why? Industry analyst and cattle feeder Andy Gottschalk of Colorado said consumers probably still prefer the taste of beef — but not at prices that are much higher than chicken, pork or turkey.

Representatives of ranchers, meatpackers, the government and trade groups from the top beef-producing states will meet here Tuesday for a "beef summit" to discuss the distasteful reality facing their industry.

Beef lost about 15 percent of its U.S. market share in 10 years — the equivalent of losing as customers the entire populations of California, Idaho and Washington.

If the trend continues, beef will be no more than 25 percent of total U.S. meat production in 10 years — down from 52 percent a decade ago.

Outside an Omaha supermarket, 51-year-old David Fischer had no beef in the grocery bags he was loading into his pickup truck.

"I always buy what's on sale," said Fischer who doesn't even like the taste of most beef nowadays. He remembers the days of fat, juicy corn-fed cuts. "That stuff would melt on your fork."



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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Say what?

Taken from actual letters received by the California Welfare Department from applicants:

- "I cannot get sick pay. I have 6 children. Can you tell me why?"
- "This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?"
- "I am glad to report that my husband who was missing, is dead."
- "I am very much annoyed that you have branded my son as illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born."
- "My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since."
- "You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will this make any difference?"
- "I have no children yet as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night."
- "Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited by the clergy regularly."
- "In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a boy weighing 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory."
- "I want my money as quick as I can get it, I've been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve I will have to send for another doctor."

Dave's Top 10

"Things Overheard During Bob Dole's Visit to New York City"

10. "I've loved New York ever since I helped buy it from the Indians."
9. "Uh, Senator Dole? If you insist on feeding all the pigeons, we'll be here for a month."
8. "I'm not stealing his watch. I'm taking his pulse."
7. "It's a \$1,000 a plate dinner and all we get are strained vegetables?"
6. "I didn't know hookers gave a senior citizen discount."
5. "In your honor we've hooked up the Statue of Liberty to a Clapper."
4. "The ghost of Eleanor Roosevelt? I'm sorry — you must be looking for the Clinton fundraiser across town."
3. "Wow! Howard Stern just got Bob Dole to kiss another guy!"
2. "I may no longer be a senator, but rest assured I'm still cranky."
1. "Forget the chalk body outline ... he's just taking a nap."

Bad rap

"It has been revealed that in 1966 the U.S. Army released bacteria in the New York City subway to see what would happen. The result was worse than they thought ... rap music."

— N.Y. Times News Service

Late Night Lines

"Earlier tonight on 20/20, Barbara Walters interviewed Lyle and Erik Menendez. At the White House earlier this evening, Hillary Clinton chatted with Frank and Jesse James."

"Tonight in Brentwood... O.J. Simpson is hosting a black-tie fund-raising event for spousal abuse... I'm sure it will be a lovely affair, and I'm going to try to attend the party if I can. I want to stop off first at Robert Downey Jr.'s Just Say No' benefit."

"So, Hillary Clinton has had imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt. And, I'm thinking, big deal. Bob Dole has had actual conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt."

— Letterman

"Hollywood producers are now looking for someone to play Christopher Darden in 'The Christopher Darden Story.' So far, the only black actor they've ruled out is the guy from the 'Naked Gun' movies."

"Demi Moore said that while doing the movie 'Striptease' she learned a lot about strippers. The first thing she learned is that they take their clothes off for a lot less money than she does."

"In a recent survey, I think by USA Today, drivers voted Newt Gingrich the person they'd least like to have as a passenger in their car. Unless it's snowing and they need extra traction."

— Conan O'Brien

(Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services)

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

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O'Brien

tutoring/mentoring high school students in math and chemistry as part of Exxon/High School for Engineering partnership.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work Is: "Improving other people's lives. Giving back to a community/country and having a positive effect has given a lot to me. There is no greater joy than in helping others to succeed in life and to overcome their obstacles."

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

'Clothing Optional' baseball night cancelled — it's way too popular

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Take me out to the ball game — but please, put on some clothes.

The chance for fans to watch baseball in the buff day at Palm Springs' 4,400-seat stadium has been canceled, the victim of its own popularity.

"So many people wanted to come it could have filled Dodger Stadium," said the sponsor, Tom Mulhall, owner of The Terra Cotta Inn, a clothing-optional resort. "We were concerned that we might have a safety and security problem."

"Clothing Optional Night" was planned for the Palm Springs Suns

game July 8. Nude fans were to have enjoyed the game against the Grays Harbor Gulls from within the privacy of a large tent.

The tent was not large enough.

"Can you imagine if 10,000 people showed up?" Mulhall asked.

Even with the cancellation, the promoters still count this one a success. The team is floundering, averaging 755 fans per home game this year. That's the worst in the eight-team, independent Western Baseball League and about half of last year's average.

"I thought it was a good idea because it's brought a lot of publicity for us," said Suns player and coach Kraig Constantino.



Givin' a little love

Former campers return as counselors

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Passing the age limit to attend a local church-sponsored camp didn't stop Joshua Norman from going.

"I loved it. Like the first year I went, when I was 8 years old, I promised I'd go the rest of my life until I couldn't," the 15-year-old said.

So after attending for four years then skipping a year, Norman came back as a counselor trainee. And just recently he returned from the camp as a counselor.

"This is an opportunity for kids to be shown that they are loved even if they aren't loved at home," Norman said. "I guess I just wanted to give love back to the kids."

Opportunity Camp West Texas didn't have that effect on just Norman. Five other former campers, including Chavaye Glover, came back this year as counselors.

Ms. Glover, 15, expressed similar sentiments concerning her return to camp. "I was shown a lot of love by the counselors I had for four years and wanted to give that back to these kids," she said.

The camp provided Ms. Glover with some good memories. "I liked it a lot, just being able to spend time with a lot of new people, new friends, people that cared about you," she said.

Ms. Glover and Norman recently returned with about 50 other counselors from the weeklong camp conducted each summer.

About 70 underprivileged youngsters, from 9 to 12 years old, attended the camp located about 20 miles south of Merkel.

"It's up in the hills a little bit. There's cedars and it's a little bit different environment for them," camp director Van Gravitt said.

Because the youth would not be able to go to summer camp otherwise, all expenses

Director Van Gravitt is surrounded by counselors and some of the children who went to Opportunity Camp West Texas. Campers are Ben Mayberry, 9, front; Antwine Wilson, left; and Edward Mayberry, 11, right. Camp counselors are from left, Bethany Spradlin, Josh Norman and T.J. Glover.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

Please see COUNSEL/2B

Boy orders steak for heroic pooch

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — When a dog spotted a fire sparked by lightning in the attic of his owners' house, he barked. But that didn't work. They ignored him.

So Roc, a mix of Chesapeake Bay retriever and rottweiler, rang the doorbell. At 4 a.m., that got their attention.

Rosevelt and Linda Matthews and their two teenage children lost everything but their lives in the Tuesday fire. Roc won their eternal gratitude.

The dog was never trained by the family to ring doorbells, though he did it once before to get their attention.

"We didn't know the house was on fire until we answered the door," said Linda Matthews, who a year ago bought the dog to appease her son.

Roc is living with a neighbor now, oblivious to his hero status. He will once again take up residence with the Matthews family as soon as they find a new home.

"My son said, 'Sit Roc down at the table and feed him steak every day,'" Mrs. Matthews said.



AP Laserphoto

Has this ever happened to you?

9-year-old Edwin Owen, left; Whisper Owen, 7, and Richard Owen, 4, make faces in the back of their parents truck during a drive in their hometown of Tucson, Ariz.

JIMMY PATTERSON

'Honey, I shrunk the cat': An American tail

One of the nice things about this job is being able to write about aspects of life that others may be able to identify with; certain parts of family life or child-rearing that many people have experienced.

But every once in a while, an event comes along that is unique. Something no one can identify with. But something that others may still find, well, unusual and/or entertaining. Having the IRS tell you that you no longer have children is an example that comes quickly to mind.

Another example would most definitely be that quiet Sunday morning when your wife runs frantically in the front door and tells you she has just run over the family cat with the family car.

First of all let me congratulate you on your observation: You are absolutely right, there is NOTHING remotely humorous about such a tragic occurrence.

Unless, of course, the cat somehow lives. Which

ours did. In fact he not only lives, he thrives, which allows me to write this.

I'll never forget the look on my wife's face when she broke the news to me. "I ... I ... just ran over the cat!" she screamed and bawled, giving me the impression the world would soon end. "This won't be in the newspaper will it?"

OK, she was actually more worried about the cat's immediate future long before she feared having the incident splashed in print for all the world to see.

My wife assures me there is nothing quite like the sound or the feel of backing a car over a cat's hind legs. I'll just take her word on that one. I choose not to experience it myself, thank you.

It all started when she said she needed to drive my car around the block to make sure the two giant dogs she had spotted earlier had gone home and she could carry out her daily ritual of walking two miles a day. She had tried to walk around the block twice before that morning, only to be scared back by the dogs. So she came home, hopped in the car, threw 'er in reverse and ... well ... you know the rest.

We've had the cat, Goldie Belle, for over a year. It



Patterson

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DAVE BARRY

Bob Dole came along a week after the dinosaurs

You don't realize it, but you are constantly enjoying the benefits of science.

For example, when you turn on the radio, you take it for granted that music will come out; but do you ever stop to think that this miracle would not be possible without the work of scientists?

That's right: There are tiny scientists inside that radio, playing instruments!

A similar principle is used in automatic bank-teller machines, which is why they frequently say: "SORRY, OUT OF SERVICE." They're too embarrassed to say: "SORRY, TINY SCIENTIST GOING TO THE BATHROOM."

Yes, science plays a vital role in your life; but when it comes to scientific knowledge, there's an excellent chance that you're a moron.

I base this statement on a recent survey, conducted by the National Science Foundation, which showed that the average American does not understand basic scientific principles.



Barry

Naturally the news media reported this finding as though it was shocking, which is silly.

This is, after all, a nation that has produced tournament bass fishing and the Home Shopping Channel; we should be shocked that the average American still knows how to walk erect.

But the point is that we have a scientific illiteracy problem in this nation, and you could be a part of it.

To find out, see if you can answer these three actual questions from the National Science Foundation survey:

1. True or False: The earliest human beings lived at the same time as the dinosaurs.

2. Which travels faster, light or sound?

3. Explain, in your own words: What is DNA?

All finished? Now let's look at the correct answers:

1. FALSE. The truth is that the dinosaurs had been dead for over a week before the first human came along, probably in the form of Bob Dole. Yet most Americans firmly believe that humans and dinosaurs once co-existed.

This misconception arose from the many absurdly inaccurate fictional depictions of caveman life, such as the

TV cartoon show "The Flintstones," in which the Flintstones own a pet dinosaur named Dino.

But paleontologists, who can determine the age of fossils with a high degree of accuracy using a technique called "carbon dating," have known for many years that "Dino" is actually another character wearing a costume.

"We think it's Barney," the paleontologists announced recently, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant."

2. To answer the light-vs.-sound question, consider what you observe when a thunderstorm is approaching and a bolt of lightning strikes.

First you see the lightning bolt; then you hear thunder; then you hear a scream if the lightning bolt has struck a person; then you hear a loud cheer from bystanders if the person was George Steinbrenner.

This tells us that light travels faster than sound, because light goes straight down from the sky and is therefore attracted by gravity; whereas sound goes sideways and is slowed down by friction with the Earth's rotation, also known as "peristalsis," or "The Greenhouse Effect."

3. "DNA" is an abbreviation for

"deoxyribonucleic acid," a complex string of syllables that is found inside your body in tiny little genes called "chromosomes."

Biologists often refer to DNA as "The Body's Secret Handshake," because the information encoded in your DNA determines your unique biological characteristics, such as sex, eye color, age and Social Security number.

There is surprisingly little difference between the DNA found in humans and that found in other species such as H. Ross Perot.

This fact has led to research that could benefit mankind, most notably a series of experiments in which biologists chemically altered the DNA in fruit flies in an effort to isolate the gene that causes baldness.

The biologists reasoned that fruit flies must contain this gene, because virtually all of them (the fruit flies) (also the biologists) are bald.

This work took nine years and cost \$31 million, but the results were impressive: When a group of fruit flies with normal DNA were compared with a group with altered DNA, both groups were found to consist of little random black smears, because the only way the biologists could get them to hold still was to whack them with rolled-up

copies of Scientific American.

Nevertheless the biologists believe that they are on the right track.

"We think it's Barney wearing a Dino costume," they announced recently in a press conference that led to allegations of plagiarism from angry paleontologists, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant."

No more.

So those are your correct answers. If you did poorly, you're not alone; the National Science Foundation reports that only 25 percent of the people surveyed, or 1 in 4, passed the quiz.

And if you think that's a pathetic commentary on our national intelligence, you should see all the mail I'm going to get in which people will send me this column with the words "25 percent" and "1 in 4" circled and a snotty note informing me that this is incorrect.

So there's no question about it: Scientific illiteracy is definitely a major problem in America. And as the saying goes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're a newspaper columnist." So I feel I've done my part. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to shake the radio.

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Oddles of doodles are good for our noodles

By Dennis Wagner
Associated Press

UNDATED — Consider the lowly doodle: spawned by boredom, born of the subconscious, a mindream that seeps from fingertips.

Researchers claim that two out of three Americans doodle at least occasionally, sketching curlicues, bluebirds, bloodshot eyes, abstract nothings.

The doodle is a common denominator among cavemen and moderns, parents and kids, presidents and peons. It sneaks onto legal papers, kitchen counters, Yellow Pages and library books.

Oodles of doodles. Yet, in the realm of art, nothing gets less respect. Tattoos and graffiti have admirers. Doodles are disdained. Even the word sounds frivolous, like poodles, noodles and cock-a-doodle-do. Imagine the response when a journalist asks, "Do you doodle, sir?"

But if this art be nonsense, why do so many people practice it?

Experts say that the squiggles offer an emotional release and that the images carry symbolic meaning.

For instance, curves generally suggest an accepting person; straight lines indicate rigidity. An optimist draws high on the page; a pessimist along the bottom; an anarchist scribbles off the page.

Shirley Karp, a Scottsdale retiree and doodlist for half a century, can't explain her handiwork. But whenever she picks up the phone, circles and zigzags appear.

"My hand moves, and I'm not aware of it," Karp said. "Maybe I'm trying to fill a gap in my life."

My husband was a doodler. He's doodling up in heaven now."

Phoenix Vice Mayor Frances Emma Barwood describes herself as a "notorious doodler" who depends on the idle craft to get through endless meetings.

"It's very relaxing," she said. "It clears my mind and makes me concentrate better."

Barwood said she doesn't plan images — they just flow from feelings into ink. A recent City Council agenda was adorned with caricatures of her colleagues, plus flags and elephants. (Yes, she's a Republican.)

For some, the drive to doodle can become obsessive. Shirley Ing of Phoenix draws relentlessly, even on her husband's work papers.

"It's ruining my marriage," she said with a laugh. "I'm a terrible doodler. I mean, it's so intense. He just gets furious. I start out with spirals. I draw lots of straight lines through them. Then it's stars,

flowers, lightning bolts, faces . . .

As Shirley spoke, her husband bellowed in the background, "Stop it! You're doing it again."

Shirley giggled.

"I was doodling on a piece of paper," she confided. "One of his receipts."

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll draws courtroom scenes, dogs and trees during trials. A law clerk once framed some of his work, and Carroll occasionally gives lawyers portraits at the close of a case.

The judge said his sketches are meaningless but serve a vital function in the justice system: "They keep my attention focused on what I'm doing."

There seems to be no serious literature on doodling, a glaring academic oversight.

Phoenix Library shelves contain just two books on the subject. One, "O.J.'s Legal Pad," is a spoof on what O.J. Simpson might have drawn during his murder trial. The other is a comiclike paperback called "The Doodle Dictionary."

Nancy Nelson and Alice Landry, the dictionary authors, contend that doodling is as common as dreaming and that it provides a similar peephole to the subconscious.

"Your squiggles are telling you something about hidden desires, fantasies, fears or even the way you cope with life in general."

Although admitting that Freudian significance may be impressive, Nelson and Landry offer a semi-serious guide to doodle interpretation. Here is what the two art therapists say about someone who draws apples:

"A wise and loving doodler. Apples symbolize healing power and fertility. Did you draw an apple being eaten? You may have a large sexual appetite. A row or bunch of apples? You're deceitful. (Remember Adam?)"

Sonya Blackman, an artist and psychologist at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, said doodling is cathartic and symbolic.

"The Doodle Dictionary" says horizontal lines are feminine and self-protective; vertical strokes are masculine and assertive. Large images hint at an inferiority complex; tiny pictures suggest depression or inadequacy.

What you draw may be as telling as how or where you do it. Anyone who incessantly doodles his or her name is an egomaniac. Someone who draws animals is disclosing a sense of identity. (Bugs hint at a phobia; domestic animals suggest docility.) And people who never doodle are just plain weird.



Wallowing in the mud

Thomas, left, and Elissa Lipham wallow in the mire created by a broken water main last Monday, near their home in Houston.

Pen pal program breaks 'generation gap' between youth, elders

By Christopher Agee
Associated Press

DAVIS, Calif. — Conventional wisdom says there have always been irreconcilable differences between youth and their elders — a "generation gap."

The students of Madeline Lott's fifth-grade class at Birch Lane Elementary School and members of the Davis Senior Center dispelled that misconception this month by solidifying friendships that have been growing an entire year.

Lott's students performed the musical "Little Red Riding Hood ('50s style)" for a group of elated seniors with whom they had spent the school year being pen pals.

As seniors were being seated, the mood was set with the voices of the Four Tops and Bill

Haley and the Comets in the background. Students continued this oldies theme in the musical, singing doo-wop songs and dancing the twist between scenes — in some cases with seniors in the audience.

While there were plenty of poodle skirts and white T-shirts and jeans, the musical also had a very contemporary slant — respect for the environment. In the students' version of the story, Granny and Little Red Riding Hood befriended the Wolf when they explain that they will not destroy his woods.

A focus on "harmony" was the purpose of the event. Lott pointed out that along with her students and the seniors, the fifth-graders' younger "buddy class" and older "big brothers and sisters" were also present.

"We have so many generations here," Lott exclaimed.

The event was not only an opportunity for the students to perform, but for the fifth-graders to meet the seniors to whom they had been writing throughout the school year.

The pen pal idea was born last October after the students went to hear eight seniors talk about their World War II experiences. Lisa DeAmicis, information and assistance coordinator at the Davis Senior Center, said that the students, who are studying U.S. history this year, wrote letters seeking information about the Great Depression and asking, "What did you do when you were a child? What were your goals and ambitions?"

"Some of the seniors were fascinated by some of the questions," DeAmicis said.

DeAmicis said Lott's class will stay together as a sixth-grade class and that she would like the program to continue.

PATTERSON: Cat takes advantage of injury

(From 1B)

She was yelling the cat's name, looking in all directions, fearing the worst and hoping for one last glimpse at her feline friend.

Earlier I had seen the cat jumping over the neighbor's fence following its near-tragic encounter with the just-purchased, previously unscarred Michelin XGT-4.

I directed my daughter to the yard next door, and she immediately rang the neighbor's front bell to ask if she could check in their back yard for the cat. (We like to involve the neighbors in our little family crises whenever possible. Why keep all the fun to ourselves when others can share in and live through it along with us?)

We found the cat in the neighbor's yard, high-tailed it to the

vet and watched him as he felt for broken bones and busted bladders, none of which were to be found (thank goodness, I might add). We wrote out a nice little check that should just about cover the good doctor's house payments for the next six months. We were relieved when he said that miraculously it appeared Goldie would be fine. His diagnosis: Bruised spinal cord and ear mites.

The ear mites were there before the tire incident, which was a relief to me. (If my wife could run over a cat and give it ear mites, she's probably capable of almost anything.)

Of course being a man, part of me wanted to wait to see if the cat would be OK before I paid \$7.50 for ear medication. I broke down and bought it anyway so as

not to send out the wrong signals to the children, or to the cat. (You know how cats can be. If ours heard me say I wanted to wait to spend money on it when I wasn't sure if it was going to live, he'd probably just roll over and call it quits right there, simply too bored to finish living.)

The cat was pumped full of cortisone and spent the rest of the day sleeping and eating and licking himself and, just being a cat come to think of it.

There was no noticeable change in his routine except he walked with a little limp, a stagger in his step that I think was slightly more pronounced when he knew someone was watching him. (You know how cats can be . . . they'll milk something for all it's worth if they can get a little extra sympathy. In fact, it's really kind of surprising he has-

n't asked us to bring him a beer and some chips since the accident).

Except for the swollen eyes and the tear-stained cheeks of all the female members of the family that day, it was difficult to imagine the place was the scene of a near-tragedy only hours earlier.

Once my wife finally quits having those thumping nightmares, we'll be able to return to complete normalcy.

The cat is fine now, although by my calculations he did use up about seven of his lives that morning. The way I figure it, he's got just about enough left to fall out of a tree once more.

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COUNSEL: Youths give back to camp

(From 1B)

es are paid by the sponsor, Golf Course Road Church of Christ, with the help of private donations. Counselors pay a fee to help defer the cost.

This year, campers consisted of repeat campers, members of the Midland Boys & Girls Club and some referrals, Gravitt said. And counselors consisted primarily of high-school-age youngsters from the church's youth group.

"Our purpose for the counselors is to show a lot of love and attention to these kids for a week and build relationships. Our ratio allows us to do that," Gravitt said.

Organizers aim for a 2-to-1 counselor-to-camper ratio.

The outing consists of regular camp activities such as arts and

crafts, nature walks, singing, swimming and Bible study.

"We're just trying to provide some positive experiences and get some (kids) out of a pretty negative environment for a week," Gravitt said. "And we're trying to show them Christian love for a week."

The affect on the children is short term and long term, Gravitt said.

"Over the course of a week, we see a lot of kids soften a lot. It takes a couple of days to get them out of the neighborhood mode into the camp mode," he said.

More importantly, the relationships made at camp don't end there. "It's given those campers some positive role models year-round," Gravitt said.

For example, 10 campers and several counselors recently attended Drug Awareness Night at Christensen Stadium, he said.

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By Eduardo Mon
Associated Press W

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Drought dries up economy of small West Texas town

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press Writer

PRESIDIO — The Rio Grande once flowed through here, a wide and robust river surging between steep banks as it followed a southward course hugging the state's curvy profile.

No more.

Four-plus years of drought in West Texas and the neighboring Mexican state of Chihuahua have turned the storied river into a trickle of water meandering through mud and gravel fields adorned here and there with discarded tires.

"You can drive across. You can walk across," farmer and businessman Daniel Estrada said while standing above the exposed banks. "You can do anything you want."

Grim news for the city of Presidio.

A HARD LAND

For this community of 5,500 buried deep in the harsh desert of the Big Bend region, some 200 miles downstream from El Paso, the river is a lifeline that supports the farms that make up a large part of the economy.

Rainwater is another essential, helping to maintain an even larger cattle industry.

Neither has been abundant lately.

The area has been so dry the past four years that Bobby Tharp, general manager of a commercial produce farm, said his 3-year-old son Trey was awe-struck by a recent cloudburst.

"He pulled off his hat and looked up," said Tharp, smiling at the memory. "He was like, 'Hey, this is all right.'"

It was the first time the boy had ever seen rain.

But the storm was brief and Presidio is parched again. The town is assailed almost daily by temperatures hovering above 110 degrees and a punishing sun that sears the skin.

The concerns about money are far worse than any physical discomforts, however.

ECONOMIC DOWNTURN

The town took its first economic hit when the drought, which has spread to the rest of Texas, began to wreak havoc on area ranchers.

Cattle producers on both sides of the border began losing money because their forage pastures were depleted, forcing them to buy costly feed or else sell their livestock in a time of plunging beef prices.

Cattle imports from Mexico fell from more than 200,000 head in the fiscal year that ended September 1995 to just under 53,000 in fiscal year 1996, which began in October, according to the U.S. Customs Service.

Stockyards were virtually deserted and much-needed jobs slipped away, adding to an unemployment rate that is usually

above 30 percent.

"It's been a pretty dismal year," said City Administrator Arturo Ochoa. "The cattlemen aren't spending the money that they did before. They're not generating the revenue that they did before. They're not buying the clothing and supplies that they did before."

MORE TROUBLE

Then about five months ago, the already low river began to drop even more and soon farmers couldn't pump enough water to irrigate their fields. Pumps that once went round the clock, now operate only three to four hours a day.

"It's pretty serious because if there's no water everything shuts down," said Rosendo Evario, a retired farmer and owner of a store in Redford, a community 16 miles east of Presidio. "If you can't get assistance, you're between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Some farmers are leaving their fields bare because they can't plant anything. The highway paralleling the river looks over several barren patches scattered among lush green fields of alfalfa or cantaloupe.

Growers who already have crops coming in have watched production drop off, either because of insufficient water or because high levels of salt in the sluggish river are damaging the land.

Moving through the dusty fields at Presidio Valley Farms, Tharp searched among leafy cantaloupe vines for something that would help him illustrate the problems he has faced.

He pulled out a normal cantaloupe, which was full and heavy and about the size of a small bowling ball. He found another that would have looked small next to a grapefruit.

He pointed out the company still did OK this year because it was already harvesting by the time the water had nearly disappeared. The company also has wells on its land that can sustain the fall crop.

HAZY OUTLOOK

But a persistent drought can hurt even the big operators.

"If it continues into next year, we'll probably have to shut the door for a year," Tharp said.

The thought of something like that happening troubles Carlos Nieto, a shopkeeper on Presidio's narrow main street, where several businesses already wear "For Rent" signs.

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DEATHS

George Leach

Services for George Leach will be 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, in Blanket. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Leach

He died Sunday, July 7, in a Midland hospital.

He was born Dec. 23, 1919, in Minot, N.D. He was raised and educated in Montana. He served two years in the Army during World War II. On July 19, 1941, he married Grace Hightower in Brownwood. The couple moved to Midland in 1951. He worked as a cab driver, at a radio station and sold insurance before establishing Imperial Flag and Banner in 1976. He was a member of the World Wide Church of God, American Legion, VFW and D.A.V., where he served as treasurer for 30 years.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Carol Joyce Leach, a brother, Clarence Leach and a sister, Frances Fuhrman.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Leach of Midland; a daughter, Sandra Hatch of Arlington; two half brothers, Fred Leach of Arlington and Dr. Harold Dyerstad of New York; a sister, Elsie Mae Jenkins of Montana; a half sister, Isabel Dyerstad of Montana; five grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Richard Hatch, David Hatch, John M. Hatch and John B. Hatch.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Fred Keener

Services for Fred Earl Keener will be 1 p.m. Monday, July 8, in the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Midland with Pastor Peter Weber officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Fields. A graveside service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, in Gatesville. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

He died Friday, July 5, at his home.

Pallbearers will be Peter Weber, Herman Jimenez, Miguel

A. Deltoro, Urid Fonseca, Jonathan Cortez and Hector Carvajal.

The family requests memorials be directed to Seventh Day Adventist Spanish Church, care of Pastor Peter Weber, 3114 Travis Ave., Midland.

L.A. Klebold

Memorial services for L.A. Klebold will be 3 p.m. today, July 8, at First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with the Rev. Molly Krueger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Clinton Ratcliff

Services for Clinton Roy Ratcliff will be 11 a.m. today, July 8, in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Holston, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Memorials be directed to St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers will be David Worley, Jim Straka, Bob Demers, Buddy Kinney, Richard Martinez and David Gillespie. Honorary pallbearers will be Kevin Ratcliff, William O. Worley and David Milligan.

Charles Perrin

Graveside services for Charles D. Perrin will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dale Young of Lawndale Church of Christ in Amarillo officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Perrin

He died Sunday, July 7, in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 21, 1962, in Amarillo. He graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo in 1980. He was previously employed at First National Bank of Amarillo until 1984 and was presently working for Nations Bank in the Consumer Loan Department in Midland. He was a member of Central Church

of Christ of Amarillo. He worked with United Way and March of Dimes.

He is survived by his parents, Leon and Wynell Perrin of Amarillo; two brothers, Mike Perrin of Midland and Melvin Perrin of Alva, Okla.; two sisters, Becky Bennett of Kansas City, Mo., and Debbie Moore of Lubbock; his grandmother, Mae Summers of O'Donnell; four nephews; two nieces and several aunts and uncles.

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m. today, July 8, at Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity or the Children's Emergency Home, care of Lawndale Church of Christ, P.O. Box 30516, Amarillo, 79120.

Sudie Yates

STANTON - Services for Sudie Yates, 83, formerly of Stanton and of Flomaton, Ala., are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. She died Saturday, July 6, in Brewton, Ala., after a lengthy illness.

Alene Powers

ANDREWS - Graveside services for Alene Christine Powers, 80, of Andrews will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the Restland Cemetery in Iraan. Dr. Jimmy Braswell, chaplain of hospice in Odessa, will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of McNett Funeral Home in Andrews.

She died at an Andrews nursing center.

She was born Dec. 10, 1915, in Lehigh, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Iraan. She lived in Andrews for the past eight years and lived in Iraan for 60 years before moving to Andrews. She was a charter member of the Iraan Archaeological Society. She served as secretary of the Iraan Chamber of Commerce for four years, was the business representative and news correspondent for the Iraan News during the 1970s. She was a retired reporter for the Iraan newspaper. She was married to Homer Leon Powers on July 16, 1935, in Rankin. She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 24, 1974.

She is survived by a daughter, Louetha M. Hilliard of Andrews; a son, William S. Powers of Midland; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and three

great-great-grandchildren.

Reola Way

FAIRVIEW, OKLA. - Services for Reola Pat Way, 64, sister of Midlander Janna Ross, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, in the Fairview Mennonite Brethren Church with the Rev. Edmund Pendleton officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Fairview Funeral Home.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, July 8, at the funeral home.

She died Friday, July 5, at Kaw Lake, Okla.

She was born Nov. 25, 1932, in Fairview, Okla. She was married to Howard Walker Way Jr., on May 24, 1952, in Fort Smith, Ark. She served for several years as the chairwoman for the local drive for the American Cancer Society. She helped organize the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and served as an officer. She was active in the Major County Democratic Party, the Flight Club, Wranglers, Fairview Country Club, Fairview Education Association, P.E.O., local blood drives, Gamma Mothers Club, the Sheriff's Department Christmas Dinner, Meals on Wheels and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Major County Historical Society. She was active in several bridge clubs and was on the committee for Adopt an Angel Christmas Decorations.

She had hosted the Wrangler's Rodeo Queen contestants in her home and annually gave roses to the winners. She was a supporter of the Fairview Community Theater and the Chamber's Best Little Auction and Barbecue. She was the corresponding secretary for the Fairview Alumni Association. She was an active member of the Fairview Central Christian Church.

She is survived by a son, Howard Walker Way III of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Janna Ross of Midland; a nephew and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984 and a brother.

Memorials may be made through the funeral home to the American Cancer Society or Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation-AIDS research or the Fairview Alumni Association Endowment to Live Forever Scholarship Fund.

DEAR ABBY

11-year-old looking for his ball gets eyeful of something else

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son recently hit a ball over the fence into our neighbor's back yard. He went into their yard, thinking no one was home.



Van Buren

Well, the owner of the house and a friend (both women) were sunbathing in the nude. According to my son, they did not seem bothered by his surprise appearance, so he got his ball and left.

I told my son it was wrong to go into someone's yard without permission. However, I am bothered by the fact that my neighbor sunbathes in the nude. My son can climb the trees in our yard to peek, which no doubt he will, now that he knows what goes on next door. Also, because the women didn't object to his coming to pick up his ball, I fear he may intentionally hit

balls over the fence as an excuse to go over there and get an eyeful. There will be many times during the summer when I will not be home to make sure he does not do either.

ABBY, should I ask my neighbor to please refrain from sunbathing in the nude? — MRS. R.B. IN SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. R.B.: No. Your neighbor has the right to sunbathe in the nude in the privacy of her fenced back yard. Better to tell your son to refrain from climbing the tree in his yard to get an eyeful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. My husband and I have been married for nine years. We have three children, ages 7, 5 and 3.

My question concerns my husband's first marriage, which lasted less than a year and was annulled by the Catholic church. There were no children from that marriage, and it is now a part of the distant past.

I think our children should be told about their father's first marriage, don't you? If you think they

should be told, when and how should I bring it up?

Please don't use my name, as few people outside my family know about this. — FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: There is no reason to feel guilty since that marriage was annulled and there were no children involved. I see no reason to tell your children about it. However, since it is on your mind, you could tell them when they are all old enough to know what a divorce is.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became legally separated and have no intention of reuniting with my estranged husband. Because his employer provides excellent benefits for our entire family, we have agreed not to divorce until one of us decides to marry again. I am not interested in hearing

approval or disapproval of this arrangement. However, I would like to know if I am morally obligated to continue wearing my wedding ring until we are legally divorced.

Please do not tell me that if I had morals I would get a divorce. My financial situation makes the continuance of benefits imperative to the survival of my family. — BENEFITTING IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR BENEFITTING: No one is "morally obligated" to wear a wedding ring under any circumstances. Furthermore, the presence of a wedding ring does not necessarily indicate that the wearer is married. Neither does the absence of one guarantee that the person is NOT married.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department

Burglary of a vehicle: A tool box with approximately 119 tools were stolen from 3205 Park Lane, reported Gary Mariott at 4:04 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: A 1979 brown Chevrolet Impala two-door vehicle was stolen from 1203 Pratt. It was reported at 9:49 p.m.

Sunday

Burglary of a vehicle: A stereo was stolen from a vehicle at the 7-Eleven, 3200 N. Garfield. It was reported at 11:22 p.m.

Vandalism: A front door win-

dow at the 7-Eleven, 3200 N. Garfield, was broken by an angry customer, according to police reports. It was reported at 3:35 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle was broken into at 411 Cedar. It was reported at 7:33 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A burglary was reported at 905 N. Mineola, reported Trisha Bell at 1:13 p.m.

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

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TUESDAY
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High: 96
Low: 71



WEDNESDAY
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High: 97
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Texas Sunday

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Amarillo	102/66/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	106/83/0.00
El Paso	99/75/0.00
Lubbock	100/72/0.00
San Angelo	103/75/0.00
San Antonio	100/76/0.00

SUNDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	trace
Total for the year	3.17 in.
Normal for the month	0.35 in.
Normal for the year	6.31 in.

SUNDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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VFR conditions are expected. Southwest winds at 6 to 12 knots

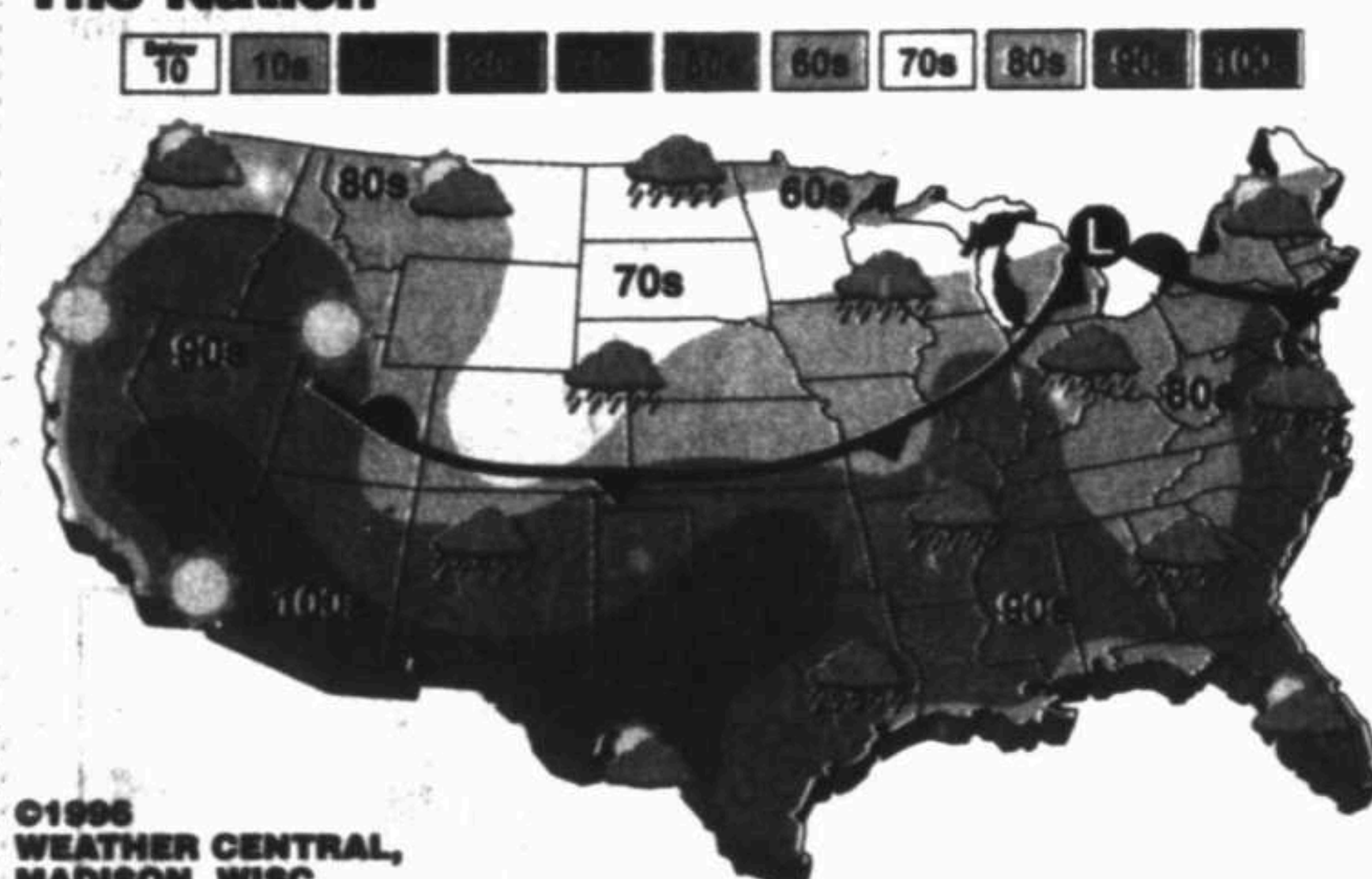
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SUNRISE & SUNSET

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Sunset tonight	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	6:50 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday	8:57 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:48 a.m.
Moonset today	2:57 p.m.

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Albuquerque	94	68	t	Columbia, SC	92	73	t
Anchorage	65	51	sh	Columbus, OH	90	68	t
Aspen	72	43	t	Dayton	89	68	t
Atlanta	89	71	t	Denver	79	56	t
Austin	97	78	pc	Des Moines	83	60	pc
Baltimore	92	69	pc	Detroit	88	68	t
Birmingham	91	73	pc	Duluth	64	46	sh
Bismarck	70	46	sh	Evansville	94	70	t
Boise	93	59	pc	Grand Rapids	84	60	sh
Boston	87	69	pc	Great Falls	82	52	s
Buffalo	80	65	t	Helena	88	52	s
Charlotte	91	72	t	Honolulu	90	74	s
Cheyenne	73	50	c	Houston	93	77	t
Chicago	89	59	sh	Indianapolis	91	66	t
Cincinnati	89	68	t	Jackson, MS	93	73	t
Cleveland	88	66	t	Jacksonville	94	74	t

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City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Acapulco	107	86	pc	Phoenix	107	86	pc
Bermuda	81	71	t	Pittsburgh	86	64	t
Cabo San Lucas	95	74	pc	Portland, OR	86	58	pc
Chihuahua	96	71	t	Raleigh	92	71	t
Guadalajara	94	53	s	Reno	94	53	s
Havana	88	75	t	Richmond	93	70	t
Kingston	88	76	sh	St. Louis	92	76	t
Mazatlan	87	72	t	Salt Lake City	94	65	pc
Merida	73	63	s	San Diego	73	63	s
Mexico City	78	56	t	San Francisco	70	54	s
Nassau	81	57	pc	Seattle	81	57	pc
St. Thomas	86	76	w	Sioux Falls	82	55	pc
San Jose	84	66	pc	Spokane	87	55	s
San Juan, PR	85	75	w	Tampa	93	76	pc
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TV Sports

ALL-STAR BASEBALL — 1996 All-Star Gala, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
1996 All-Star Home Run Derby, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
MLB All-Star Celebrity Game, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING — Featherweights, Juan Manuel Marquez (15-1-0) vs. Freddy Cruz (49-8-7); junior welterweights, Antonio Pitalua (16-1-0) vs. Orlando Hollis (12-2-0); junior lightweights, Demetrio Ceballos (15-1-0) vs. Jesus "Kiri" Rodriguez (29-7-0), at Inglewood, Calif., 10 p.m., PRIME.
CYCLING — Tour de France, stage No. 9, at various sites (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas League, Midland Angels 9, Jackson Generals 2.
Atlanta Braves 9, Houston Astros 1.
Texas Rangers 8, Seattle Mariners 3.
SOCCER — MLS action, D.C. United 6, Dallas Burn 1.

Sports Today

JUNIOR GOLF — North Texas PGA Junior Tournament at Midland Country Club, 8 a.m.

Casillas in Dallas?

IRVING — Free agent tackle Tony Casillas says the Dallas Cowboys have made him an offer to return to the team, but the terms were unacceptable.

Casillas, who played for the Cowboys in 1991-93 before leaving to play for the New York Jets, said the Cowboys made the offer two weeks ago.

"It's still a possibility," Casillas said Saturday. "I'd like to play for the Cowboys for another year or two. We'll have to see what happens."

The Cowboys were left short a veteran tackle when free agent Russell Maryland departed.

In the past, the Cowboys have relied heavily on a three-man defensive tackle rotation. If Casillas returns, he would be a much-needed backup for Leon Lett and Chad Hennings.

However, the NFL salary cap may spoil the reunion.

With nine rookie draft picks unsigned, the Cowboys have only about \$2 million under the 1996 salary cap.

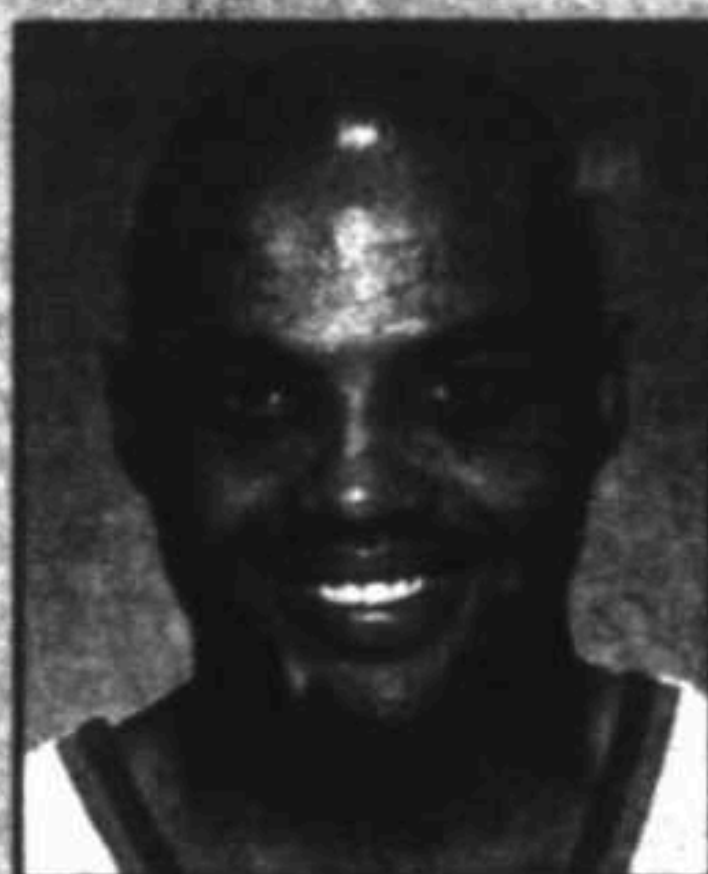
The interest in Casillas began in March when the New York Jets released him after a two-season stint.

The Cowboys also have expressed interest in free agent defensive tackle Ray Childress, formerly of the Houston Oilers.

Barkley Incident

CLEVELAND — Charles Barkley has been accused of hitting a man in the nose at a Cleveland bar, according to police reports.

Jeb Tyler, 23, of Spencerport, N.Y., filed a complaint early Sunday accusing Barkley of assault.



Barkley, the Phoenix Suns star who was in town for the Dream Team's exhibition game against Brazil, in turn filed a report accusing Tyler of using "bodily force" against him.

According to Tyler's complaint, which was obtained by WEWS-TV in Cleveland, Barkley was talking with a woman Saturday night at The Basement in a part of town known as "The Flats" when Tyler interrupted. Tyler told police that Barkley hit him.

Barkley then tried to leave the bar in a cab with fellow Dream Teamer Reggie Miller, the station reported. Police stopped the cab, and Barkley and Tyler filed their complaints.

Asked about the incident after the Dream Team's 109-68 victory over Brazil on Sunday, Barkley said, "It's none of your ... business."

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Krajicek's win — unprecedented



The Netherlands' Richard Krajicek rejoices after winning the men's final at Wimbledon over American MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 on Sunday.

■ Dutch player gives Netherlands first Grand Slam winner in first-ever final between unseeded players.

By Robin Finn

N.Y. Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — This was the day that Wimbledon 1996, already fraught with upsets and the unprecedented, made the final transformation to Never Never Land. From a finale contested by two unseeded players, a situation this Grand Slam had never faced before, there emerged a champion from the Netherlands, a nation that had never before produced a Grand Slam champion.

But first Richard Krajicek and MaliVai Washington, two finalists so far removed from the usual suspects onstage at this stage of a Grand Slam that some skeptics felt they should have worn nametags, were ogled by a streaker who wore a big smile on her face and next-to-nothing on her body.

That, too, had never happened here at austere Wimbledon, and it was, agreed both neophyte finalists, a nice ice-breaker on yet another rainy, chilly day not really geared for tennis.

Once everyone's pulses returned to normal, the 13th-ranked Krajicek got down to the swift business of ending Washington's Wimbledon odyssey in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Swift, that is, had the 1 hour 33 minute match not been halted three times by showers.

A familiar interruption this water-

Please see TENNIS/4C

Dutchman more than a big serve

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Richard Krajicek won Wimbledon with more than just a searing serve. He's had that since he turned professional seven years ago.

"I never really agreed with people who said I should have won Wimbledon four years ago," said Krajicek, whose serve was clocked two years ago at 134 mph. Few players hit it harder.

"Then, I had the feeling I only had a serve. But now I'm following it up," he added.

MaliVai Washington, a 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 loser Sunday to Krajicek, couldn't handle

Krajicek's delivery — or the rest of his game, for that matter.

"He's always had a big serve and always had pretty good reach at the net, but I think he's returning serve better," said Washington, 27, also playing in his first Grand Slam final.

"He's a lot more consistent off the groundstrokes," Washington added. "Before it was hit or miss or something. Today, very few times did I get free points."

Krajicek, 24, who reached a career-high ranking three years ago at No. 8, has finally hammered out a backhand to complement one of the best forehands in tennis.

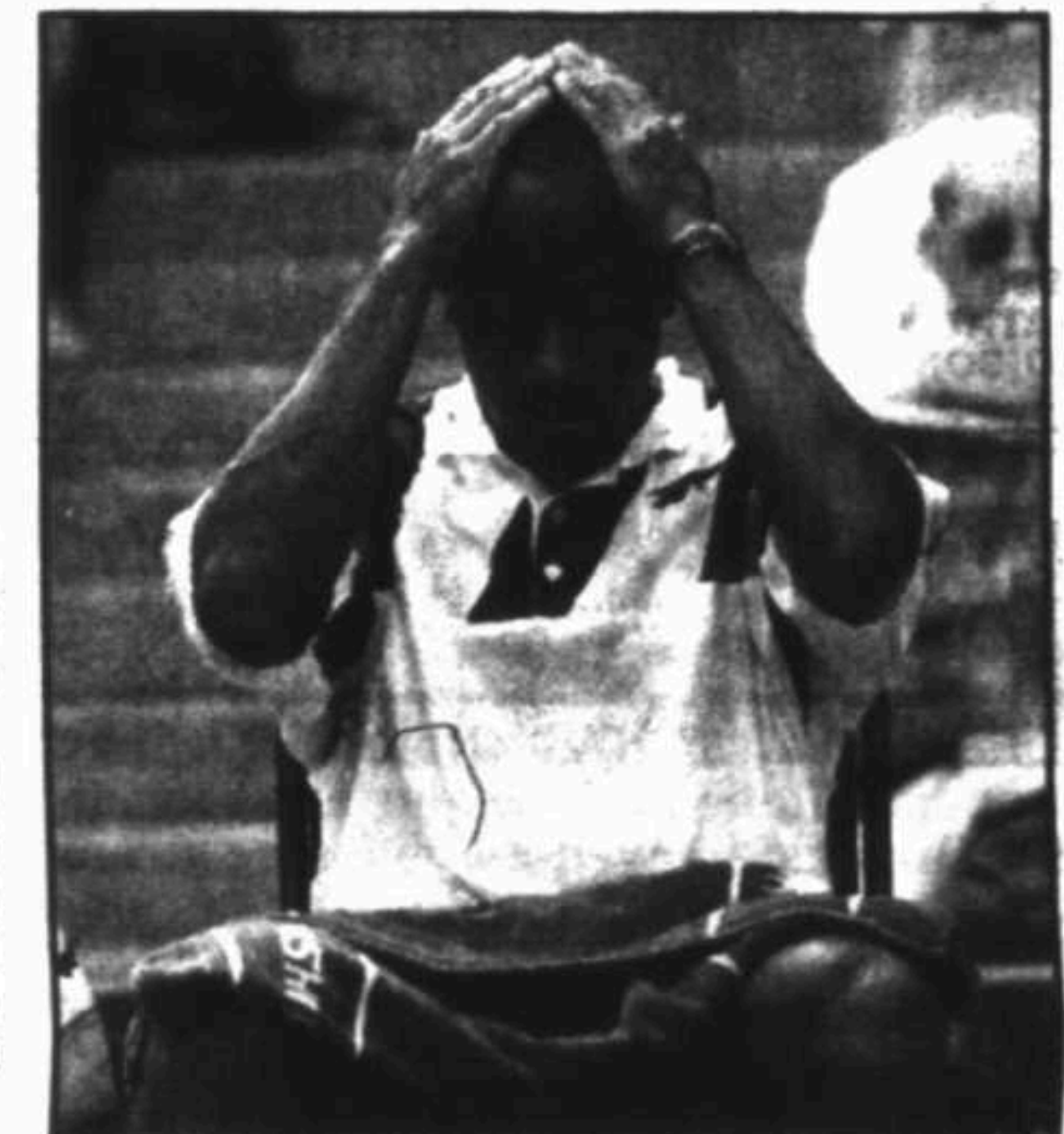
At 6-foot-5, he's more agile on slick

grass than he used to be. And he's made Andre Agassi — knocked out this year in the first round — eat some unkind words he uttered earlier this year, slamming Krajicek for getting injured "just thinking about tennis."

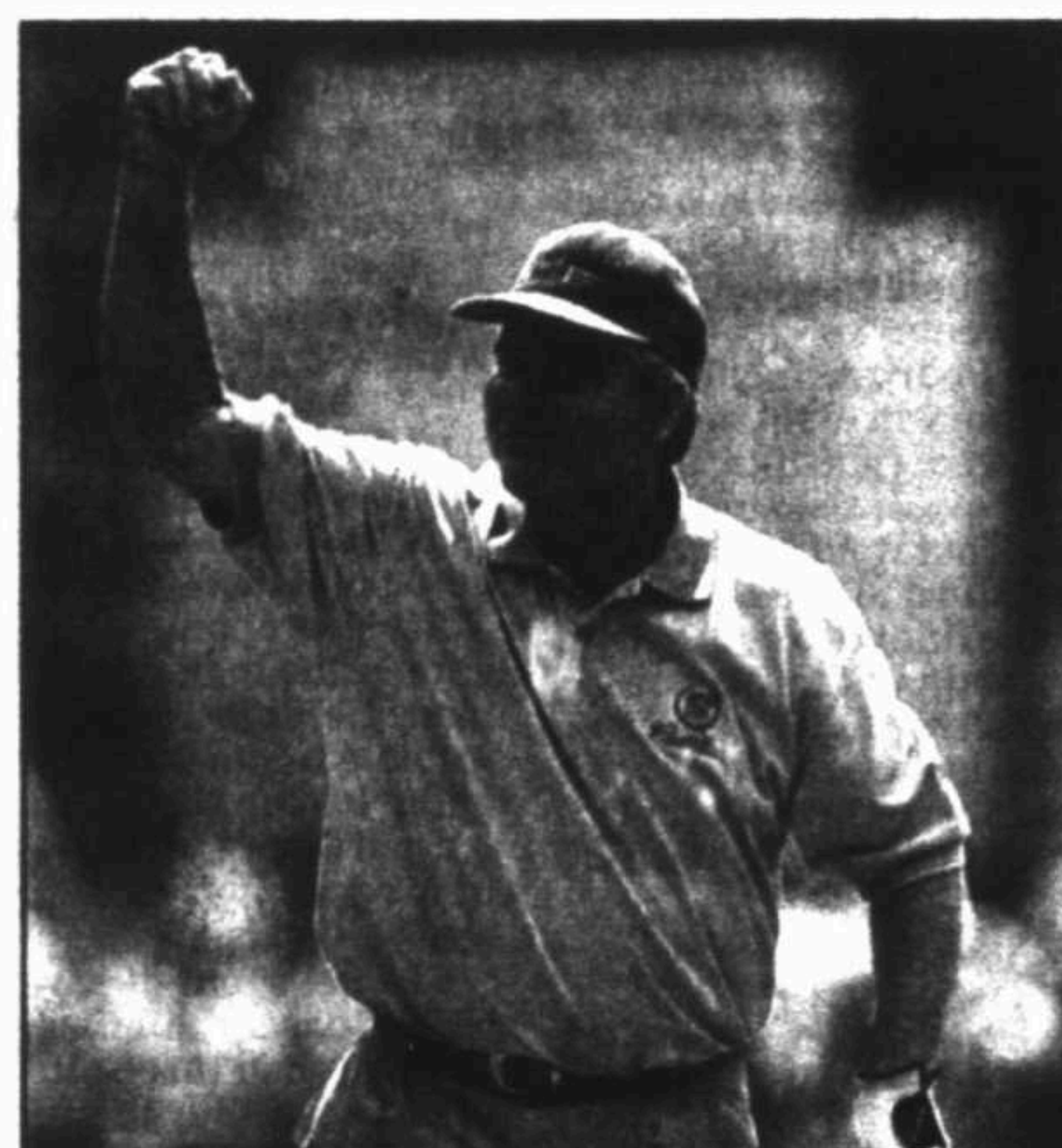
"All that work with weights and machines never seemed to prevent me from getting injured," said Krajicek, who grew up in Rotterdam the son of Czech emigrants. "So I decided (this season) just to play tennis. Since then, I haven't had a twinge."

Krajicek's potential has finally been realized, backing up the judgement made by Rohan Goetzke, his coach, and Stan Franker, the director of Dutch ten-

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American MaliVai Washington shows frustration during the final of Wimbledon. Washington was the first African American to reach the final since Arthur Ashe did it in 1975.



Methodical Stockton withstands Irwin assault at U.S. Senior Open

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

BEACHWOOD, Ohio — It was like the turtle and the hare, only this time there was no upset.

Dave Stockton, spotted an eight-stroke head start, parred the first 17 holes to hold off Hale Irwin's remarkable charge and win the U.S. Senior Open by two strokes Sunday.

"I welcome the challenge. If I didn't welcome the challenge, I wouldn't have

been looking at the leaderboard," Stockton said after his steady 1-over-par 73. "I don't put myself in a vacuum. I'm not the type of person who says, 'I'm going to ignore everybody for four hours.' It was kind of fun to be challenged."

Stockton, a winner of two PGA Championships, began the day with a seven-stroke lead over Bob Charles and was ahead of four other players, including Irwin, by eight shots.

After Saturday's round, Irwin was the only contender who expressed any hope of catching Stockton. And he nearly pulled it off.

"There was not a choice of what

had to happen," Irwin said after shooting a 67 at Canterbury Golf Club. "The only way somebody else was going to win was for someone to go out and do what I was doing. Even then, he had to make mistakes. I did what I had to do, he did what he had to do. But eight strokes is a lot to make up."

After paring the first five holes, he still trailed by eight shots. But a string of four birdies to finish the front side were followed by birdies at 12, 13 and 16.

All of a sudden, the largest lead ever in a Senior Open was down to one

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Dream Team gets wake-up call, makes mockery of Brazilian team

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

CLEVELAND — You wouldn't expect to hear the terms "embarrassment" and "worst 22 hours of my life" from a member of the Dream Team, yet those words — and many similar ones — were being thrown around Sunday.

They were references to the team's near-debacle Saturday, a mere six-point victory over a team of U.S. collegians. Back on the court and finally playing a team of foreigners, the U.S. Olympic team played hard for the entire 40 minutes Sunday and pounded Brazil 109-68.

The 41-point victory came on the second stop on a five-game exhibition tour. The next game is Wednesday night at Phoenix against the Chinese Olympic team.

"We didn't even deserve to win that game Saturday.

It was embarrassing, and those last 22 hours were the longest of my life," Grant Hill said. "But when you play poorly, you want to get back on the court for the next game. And we were anxious to get out there today."

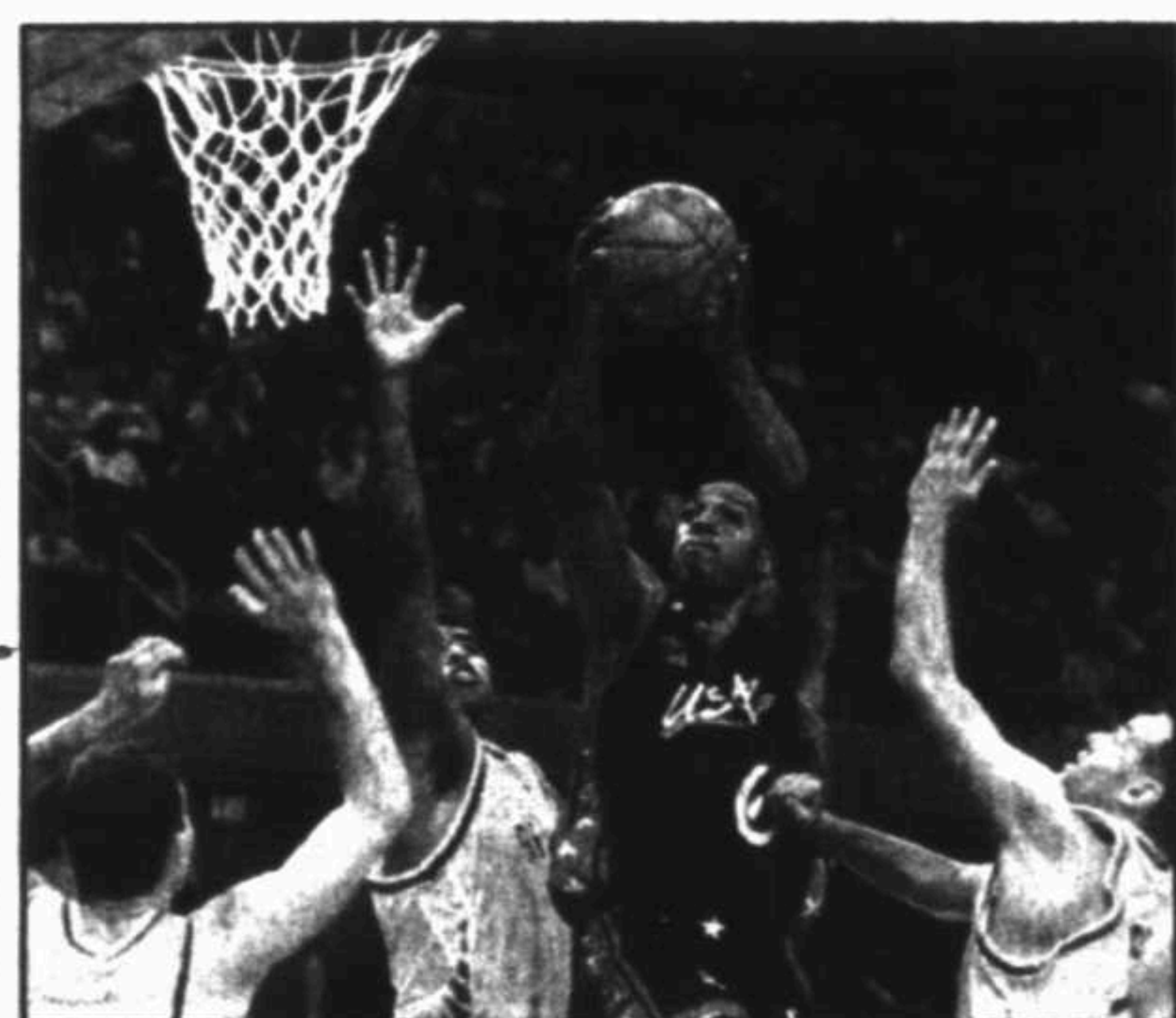
It showed, as all the laziness and carelessness of Saturday was replaced by a dominating display of basketball that is expected to be the Olympic team's norm.

"There was a sense of urgency today. We had to show that we still had it," Penny Hardaway said.

A frantic pressure defense helped create a slew of fast break points and wide open layups right from the start, and it continued that way for the entire 40 minutes.

The U.S. team made only 10 outside shots the entire game, and four were 3-pointers in the second half.

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Anfernee Hardaway of the Dream Team goes to the basket as Brazil's (from left) Fernando Minuci, Joao Joercke and Oscar Schmidt try to defend.

Guiel, Ortiz to suit up for Double-A All-Star showcase

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

On one hand there is a Basilio Ortiz, whose consistency during the course of the summer has been tough to match. On the other there is Aaron Guiel, whose Double-A experience was highlighted on a magical Texas League All-Star night in Midland.

Tonight, both will try to give the Angels another positive in a season that has been



Ortiz



Guiel

seen relatively few and, in the process, enjoy the experience of being among the best in the Double-A All-Star game in Trenton, N.J.

"This one is the big game," said Guiel, the MVP of the TL All-Star game held at

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Boykin shines in Angels win

Staff Report

JACKSON, Miss. — Just when they had every justification for falling apart, the Midland Angels turned a bad beginning into a 9-2 come-from-behind victory over the Jackson Generals here Sunday afternoon in Texas League action.

A depleted lineup due to injuries, an all-star game and an ejection set up heroics by Angel veteran Ty Boykin, who drove in the game-winning RBI and finished off the Generals with a grand slam home run on his only two at-bats, as Midland won its second straight to improve to the .500 mark on the road this season.

The Angels, who began the game

knowing that two of their best players — Aaron Guiel and Basilio Ortiz — would be exiting the game at some point to travel to Trenton, N.J. to play in the Double-A All-Star game, took it on the chin even worse after only one out had been called in the game.

Leadoff batter Eddie Christian, complaining over a called strike three, was thrown out of the game by umpire Chris Taylor. Midland manager Mario Mendoza, arguing over the quick ejection, was also tossed.

But Christian's ejection posed an even bigger problem for the ailing Angels,

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Rangers get boost after win over Mariners

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers have yet to solve the riddle of the Seattle Mariners on a consistent basis. Sunday night's victory over the Mariners at least provided some confidence as the AL West-leading Rangers enter the All-Star break.

Ken Hill allowed one unearned run in 7 2-3 innings and Warren Newsum hit a two-run homer as the Rangers salvaged the finale of a four-game series with the Mariners, 8-3.

Texas beat Seattle for only the third time in nine meetings this season and the Rangers have won only seven of the last 35 games with the Mariners. But Texas extended its lead over Seattle to four games.

"You don't want to get swept," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "This way we go into the break with a win and a better taste in our mouth. This club has a good attitude. Our goal is to win the World Series. Anything short of that would be a disappointment."

Hill (9-5) had won only once since May 31, but

he was in command against a lineup that leads the AL in runs, total bases and slugging percentage. Hill struck out seven and walked five, yielding five hits.

"Supposedly I'm the leader of the staff," Hill said. "It was important for me to get my game together. This was good for me personally and good for the ballclub. We've struggled before, but this club always comes together. Tonight we got both good pitching and good hitting."

Hill also hit two batters, and Mariners manager Lou Piniella said he hoped they weren't on "purpose" pitches.

"We'll not stand for our hitters getting hit," Piniella said. "Let's just hope he was pitching inside and forget about it. And Hill pitched a good ballgame."

Bob Wells (9-2) had won his previous five decisions, but the Rangers tagged him for five runs and six hits in five innings. The Mariners had their four-game winning streak snapped. Japanese-born pitcher Mac Suzuki gave up



Kevin Gross congratulates Warren Newsum after Newsum's two-run blast in Texas' win over the Mariners on Sunday.

three runs and two hits in 1 1-3 innings in his major-league debut for the Mariners. Suzuki became the first Japanese-born player to play in the American League and the third in major league history.

When questioned by the Japanese media covering Suzuki's debut, Piniella said he did not know when Suzuki would pitch again.

"I'm interested in winning ballgames," Piniella said. "If the opportunity arises, he'll get in. If not, he won't pitch again."

McGriff, Maddux too much for Astros in 9-1 Braves win

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff hit his first homer in 16 days and Greg Maddux won for the fourth time in five starts as the Atlanta Braves routed the Astros 9-1 Sunday.

McGriff, one of six Braves who will play in Tuesday's All-Star Game at Philadelphia, showed signs of breaking out of his month-long slump. He hit two drives to the warning track — one a sacrifice fly — before his two-run shot to left-center in the eighth.

McGriff's homer was his 20th of the season, the 10th year in a row he has reached that level.

Maddux (9-6), going to the All-Star break with an outside chance to win his fifth straight NL Cy Young award, allowed seven hits in the first five innings, but Houston stranded five runners. He came out after the sixth with Atlanta comfortably ahead on a blistering afternoon.

Rookie Donne Wall (6-1) lost for

the first time since he was called up from the minors May 14, lasting only three innings in his shortest start of the season. Wildness was his biggest problem as he walked four and barely threw more strikes (37) than balls (34).

Wall's teammates didn't help much, either. The Astros, who had made only one error in their past eight games, committed three in losing their second in a row to the Braves, who have the best record in the NL (54-33) despite winning only seven of their past 14.

One of the errors led to an unearned run in the second, when the Braves went ahead for good. With a run already in on Mark Whiten's triple, Jeff Blauser hit a line drive that bounced off shortstop Orlando Miller's glove, allowing Whiten to trot home.

In the sixth, another error gave the Braves two more unearned runs. With Maddux trying to bunt Blauser from second to third, Houston first baseman Jeff Bag-



Houston's Derek Bell knocks the ball away from Braves' catcher Eddie Perez in the top of the second.

well bobbled the ball along the third-base line, then threw wildly past first. Maddux wound up at second and came around to score on Mark Lemke's single.

Eddie Perez, Maddux's personal catcher, had a two-run double in the fourth to put the Braves ahead 4-1. McGriff added his sacrifice fly in the sixth to make it 7-1, and his

homer accounted for the final margin.

Houston put together three hits for its only run against Maddux in the second. Three singles — including two that didn't get out of the infield — loaded the bases with one out and Rick Wilkins' sacrifice fly gave the Astros a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Marlins snap seven-game losing streak

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Hours after they fired manager Rene Lachemann, the Florida Marlins snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory in 10 innings Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Charles Johnson hit an RBI double off Ricardo Jordan (6-1), and pinch-hitter Alex Arias had a run-scoring triple and scored on an error in the 10th as the Marlins won under interim manager Cookie Rojas.

Lachemann was the only manager in Florida's four-year history. The club is expected to name a new manager before the end of the All-Star break.

Florida also won for the first time in 10 road games. Reliever Terry Mathews (2-3) pitched two innings, and Robb Nen worked the 10th for his 17th save.

Expos 4, Mets 3

MONTREAL — Rhee Cormier pitched into the ninth and Darrin Fletcher hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth as Montreal snapped a four-game losing streak.

Cliff Floyd went 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI for the second-place Expos, who enter the All-Star break trailing Atlanta by five games in the NL East.

Cormier (5-5) won his second straight start, allowing eight hits in eight-plus innings. He struck out eight and walked none before being lifted when Todd Hundley hit his 23rd home run on the first pitch in the ninth.

Mel Rojas came on for his 12th save.

Pete Harnisch (4-6), who is 0-3 in his last seven starts, allowed three runs in six innings.

NL Roundup

Pirates 8, Cardinals 2
PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh finally figured out how to beat St. Louis, getting a two-run homer from Jeff King and three-run triple from Charlie Hayes.

The Pirates had been outscored 45-19 in losing six straight to St. Louis over the last two weekends. St. Louis had won the first three games of the series, five in a row overall and eight of nine to move into the NL Central lead.

King finished off the best first half of a season by any Pittsburgh player since Willie Stargell in 1973, going 2-for-4 with a two-run homer in a three-run first against Mike Morgan (2-3). King has 21 homers and 64 RBIs.

Padres 10, Giants 3
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Caminiti, added to the All-Star roster before the game, drove in three runs as San Diego completed a four-game sweep.

Caminiti will replace Giants third baseman Matt Williams, who will miss the All-Star game with a bruised left elbow. Caminiti hit a solo homer in the fourth inning — one of three by the Padres in the inning — as San Diego won for the ninth time in 11 games.

San Diego's fifth straight win, and ninth straight over San Francisco, moved the Padres into first place in the NL West at the All-Star break for only the second time in their history. The other time was in 1984 when they won the NL title.

San Francisco has lost 10 straight road games, and 15 of 17 overall.

Fernando Valenzuela (5-6) survived a 36-pitch first inning and worked six innings for the win.

Oswaldo Fernandez (4-9) was the loser.

Cubs 7, Reds 6, 13 innings
CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Shumpert lined a game-winning single off the left-field ivy with one out in the 13th inning.

The Cubs forced extra innings by scoring twice in the ninth off Lee Smith.

In the 13th, Mark Grace walked and went to second on a wild pitch by Johnny Ruffin (1-3). After Sammy Sosa struck out and Luis Gonzalez was walked intentionally, Shumpert drove the ball off the wall for his second game-winning hit in extra innings this season.

Tanyon Sturtz (1-0), the Cubs' seventh pitcher, allowed just three hits in four scoreless innings for his first major-league victory.

Rockies 3, Dodgers 0
LOS ANGELES — Kevin Ritz and two relievers combined on a five-hitter, and All-Star Eric Young had a pair of RBI singles as Colorado avoided a four-game sweep.

Ritz (10-5) outdueled Pedro Astacio (4-7) en route to his seventh victory in eight decisions. The right-hander allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Curtis Leskanic struck out Raul Mondesi with runners on second and third to end the eighth, and Bruce Ruffin got the final two outs to complete Colorado's third shutout this season.

The Dodgers won the series 3-1 after dropping three of four at Colorado last week. Their pitching staff, which allowed 52 runs and had an 11.76 ERA during the series at Coors Field, had a 2.00 ERA in this series.

SENIOR LEAGUE TOURNEY

Midland Western scores late runs for Senior League win

Midland Western scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to rally over Midland Eastern for a 7-5 victory Sunday in the District 3 Senior League (ages 14-15) baseball tournament at Simon Field.

Trailing 4-3 to start the final inning, Eric Clodfelter singled in a run to tie the game at 4-4 before J.T. Oglesby singled in the go-ahead run. Jeff Coleman then drove in another run on a sacrifice bunt before Tony Zarate added the finishing touches with another RBI single to make the score 7-4.

Eastern's rally fell short in the bottom of the seventh after Clay Gulkerson drove in a run for the final tally.

Zarate also hit for a double and got the win on the mound for Western. Kody Mathews of Western also got a double while Eastern's Blake Johnston and Jeff Beard also recorded doubles. Beard was the losing pitcher.

Both teams had a double play in the game. Western got one from Matt Watson, Marc Mathews and Nick Simmons while Eastern's came from Jason South, John Schlusser and Laynce Nix.

In Western's win Saturday over Big Spring American, Brad Dusek had a double and it was not reported.

In other action Sunday, South Odessa beat Odessa Floyd Gwynn 7-5 as Pablo Nunez fielded a ball in

left field and then made the put out throw to home to end a possible rally by Floyd Gwynn. Brian Porras had a double for South while Nunez had two doubles. Jason Rybolt and Felix Alvarez hit doubles for Floyd Gwynn.

Gabriel Garcia got the win for South in six innings while Robert Dominguez relieved for the save. J.T. Wood was the losing pitcher.

At Timlin Field, Odessa Sherwood defeated Western Odessa 7-3 while Odessa Jim Parker defeated El Paso Frank Manning by a score of 13-11.

Today's action makes up the loser's bracket. At Simon, Midland Eastern plays Lamesa at 5:30 p.m. while Big Spring American takes on Floyd Gwynn at 8 p.m. At Timlin, El Paso Socorro meets Western Odessa at 5:30 p.m. while North Ector Odessa plays Frank Manning at 8 p.m.

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Marlins fire Lachemann

By John F. Bonfatti

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rene Lachemann, the only manager the expansion Florida Marlins have ever had, was fired Sunday.

Lachemann, 51, became the first major league manager to be fired this season. Third-base coach Cookie Rojas, manager of the California Angels in 1988, was chosen

by general manager Dave Dem-browski as the interim skipper.

"When you don't win and you don't execute, the manager goes. It's as simple as that," Lachemann said. "That's part of the territory, and that's exactly what's happened here."

The Marlins, whose .249 batting average is the third-worst in the NL, also fired batting coach Jose Morales.

Vaughn to play in All-Star Game, Alomar uncertain

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Mo Vaughn could have a taken a guilt-free, three-day vacation. His father convinced him to instead take a trip to Philadelphia.

Vaughn has a strained ligament in the middle finger of his right hand, an injury that caused the Boston Red Sox first baseman to consider skipping the All-Star game. He changed his mind after talking it over with his dad.

"I'm going to go. I talked to my father, and he said you don't get too many chances to go to All-Star games," Vaughn said Sunday. "He said, 'You've been playing this long, and under the circumstances you owe it to yourself to go.'"

"I'm going and I'm going to play and have fun," said Vaughn, who played in his first All-Star game last year. "I guess (my father) was saying you don't want to give that away, it doesn't come around a lot."

Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar also has an injured finger, and he also plans to go to Veteran's Stadium. Alomar was selected by the fans to start the game.

Alomar, who has a sprained left ring finger, said, "I received treatment last night and today my finger is feeling better. I will have to miss the workout, but my hope is to be able to play Tuesday because it's an honor to be on the team."

Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said, "The trainer said it might be a week before he plays. I know Robbie wants to go to the All-Star game, and he's going to go tomorrow night."

Alomar has played in every All-Star game since 1990, but this one will be different because of his newfound friendship with Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken.

"It would be extra special to play with Cal in the game now that we are teammates," Alomar said.

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"I'd just as soon he didn't play in the All-Star game," Johnson said. "But he wants it. And I know if he's going down there, he's probably going to end up playing. I know Robbie."

Vaughn, meanwhile, is undecided whether to participate in the home-run hitting contest. He had gone 13 straight games without a home run before Sunday's game.

Williams to Miss All-Star Game
SAN DIEGO — San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams will sit out Tuesday's All-Star Game due to a badly bruised elbow, the Giants announced Sunday. It will be his second straight All-Star game missed because of injury.

San Diego's Ken Caminiti will take Williams' spot on the roster for the game in Philadelphia, and Atlanta's Chipper Jones likely will replace him in the starting lineup.

Williams, who was hit on the left elbow by Tim Worrell in the first inning Saturday night against San Diego, went 1-for-2 with an RBI in six innings before coming out of the game.

X-rays taken at Scripps Clinic on Saturday night were negative.

Williams will spend the All-Star break in Los Angeles, where San Francisco opens a four-game series Thursday, to receive treatment.

Williams, hitting .299 with 17 home runs and 68 RBIs, was voted the National League's starting third baseman in balloting by fans for the third consecutive season.

Williams sat out last year's game at Arlington, Texas, because of a broken foot, although he did attend the game.

It will be Caminiti's second All-Star game appearance, the first coming while he played with Houston in 1994. Entering Sunday's game, he was batting .292, with 11 home runs and 46 RBIs.

McDonald gets fifth straight win; Brewers ruin Strawberry's return

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ben McDonald won his fifth consecutive decision, taking a shutout into the ninth Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers spoiled Darryl Strawberry's return to New York with a 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

Strawberry made his 1996 major-league debut, going 0-for-4 for the Yankees. The 34-year-old outfielder, let loose by New York after last season but re-signed Thursday, received a 25-second standing ovation in the second inning when he batted as New York's designated hitter.

McDonald (9-3), just 3-6 for Baltimore last year, is on his longest winning streak since starting the 1994 season 7-0. He scattered seven hits in eight-plus innings, struck out three and walked one.

Tino Martinez hit his 14th home run leading off the ninth, and the Yankees then loaded the bases before Mike Fetters struck out Wade Boggs for his 16th save.

Indians 6, White Sox 1
CLEVELAND — Omar Vizquel had four hits and scored four runs as Cleveland salvaged the last game of a four-game series.

After dropping the first three games, the Indians avoided a first-place tie with Chicago and limped to the All-Star break with a two-game lead in the AL Central.

Chad Ogea (4-1) allowed five hits in 6 2-3 innings and struck out a season-high six.

Vizquel's four hits were one shy of his career high, and Manny Ramirez had three hits and drove in three runs for the Indians.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 0
DETROIT — Cecil Fielder hit a grand slam to end an 0-for-22 slump and Felipe Lira pitched a six-hitter for Detroit, which won for the fourth time in five games.

Tony Clark also homered and Mark Lewis hit a two-run double for Detroit, which took three of

Top 25 Roundup

four games against Toronto.

Angels 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chili Davis went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs as California ended its losing streak at four and avoided a four-game sweep.

Garret Anderson also went 4-for-4 and Angels starter Shawn Boskie pitched into the seventh to stop Oakland's winning streak at three.

Boskie (9-3) gave up seven hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings. He had two walks and two strikeouts after entering the game with an 8.75 ERA and a 1-1 record in his previous four starts.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5
BALTIMORE — Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth, his second home run of the game, as Boston rallied after blowing a 4-1 lead.

Vaughn, who snapped a 13-game homerless streak with a two-run shot in the first, hit a 1-0 pitch from Baltimore closer Randy Myers (0-2) 457 feet to center field. It was his 26th home run and the second longest in the five-year history of Camden Yards.

Royals 8, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Goodwin drove in a career-high four runs and Tim Belcher won his first game in more than a month as Kansas City won consecutive road games for the first time since May 21-22 at Detroit.

Goodwin doubled and tripled in four at-bats and scored twice as Kansas City won for the third time in the four-game set.

Belcher (7-4) won his first game since June 2 at Toronto, giving up two runs in seven innings. He had lost his last two starts and had four no-decisions since his last victory.

Minnesota's Chuck Knoblauch went 2-for-4 to raise his league-leading average to .370.

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Wimbledon

Golf Results

Sunday's Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —

Results Standout of the \$8.7 million Wimbledon tennis championships

Men

Singles

Richard Krajcik, Netherlands, def. Mali/Vai Washington, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Women

Seminifinals

Marlene Hingis, Switzerland, and Helena Sukova (8), Czech Republic, def. Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, and Linda Wood (15), Hawthorn Woods, Ill. 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Third Round

Mark Woodforde, Australia, and Larisa Neiland (1), Latvia, def. Jeroen Bastes, Sweden, and Nicole Bradstee, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Quarterfinals

Grant Connell, Canada, and Lindsay Davenport, California (2), def. Jonathan Stark, Seattle, and Mervyn Costello, Aspen, Colo. (5), 7-6 (7), 6-4.

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Swiss youth just games away from Wimbledon record

By Stephen Wade
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Fifteen-year-old Martina Hingis is only two games away from becoming the all-time youngest Wimbledon champion.

The Swiss teen-ager and Helena Sukova were leading Meredith McGrath and Larisa Neiland 5-7, 7-5, 4-1 when rain and darkness halted play Sunday evening in the women's doubles final. The match will be completed on Monday.

The record is held by Lottie Dod, who won the first of her five women's singles titles in 1887 at the age of 15 years and 285 days.

Hingis — born Sept. 30, 1980 — would break the record with less than a week to spare.

FREE TENNIS: Wimbledon is headed into overtime.

After one of the wettest weeks in recent tournament history, play will extend into a third week for the 14th time since the tournament took its present form in 1919.

This year's extra day was forced in part because top-seeded Mark Woodforde of Australia and Larisa Neiland of Latvia beat Britain's Jeremy Bates and Australian Nicole Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-4 in Sunday's third round of the mixed doubles.

Because Neiland and Helena Sukova later had to play in the women's doubles final — she and American Meredith McGrath were losing to Sukova and Martina Hingis 5-7, 7-5, 4-1 when darkness halted play — it was impossible to squeeze in all the matches needed to finish the mixed doubles competition Sunday.

Monday's play will include the conclusion of the women's doubles final, the final three rounds of the mixed doubles, plus the junior girls' doubles final. The good news for fans is that admission will be free.

The schedulers got behind in the first place because the last five days and six of the last seven have been plagued by rain delays.

The last time the championship went into extra time was 1992, when John McEnroe and Michael Stich finished off a memorable doubles championship on Court No. 1.

MARTINA ON GRAF: Martina Navratilova's chilly relationship with Steffi Graf grew frostier during this Wimbledon. So when asked Sunday to give her opinion of Graf's place in history, Navratilova played it straight with a less-than-enthusiastic



Wimbledon men's champion Richard Krajicek, left, and women's champion Steffi Graf pose for pictures at the Savoy Hotel in London Sunday night during the post-tournament ball.

endorsement.

"I'm not a soothsayer, so I never will say what will happen, but obviously she's one of the all-time greats," Navratilova said. "People have asked me what I think where I fit in, and I just say I know I'm in that group and she is certainly in that group as is Monica Seles and Chris Evert and a few others. But to say anything else beyond that is very subjective."

Navratilova admitted the 27-year-old Graf is a threat to her record-nine singles titles at Wimbledon. Graf, who won No. 7 on Saturday, is also closing in on Margaret Court Smith's record 24 Grand Slam titles. Graf has 20.

"I always thought that if anybody could do it she could because she got started so early," the 39-year-old Navratilova said. "She's still in her prime physically, although she's battling her body all the time ... But she's winning the battle."

"It also depends on if there are any players that can threaten her. Right now Monica Seles is not up to the challenge. The young ones haven't panned out yet ... There are no players that really threaten her."

Relations between Graf and Navratilova have been strained since last year's Wimbledon, when Graf pulled out of their doubles partnership at the last minute. Then, last week, Navratilova said Graf was using a knee injury as an excuse in case she lost.

Female streaker introduces herself before men's final

By Joseph White
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A young female streaker, wearing a big smile and little else, pranced across Centre Court moments before Sunday's men's Wimbledon final.

The woman, identified as 23-year-old London student Melissa Johnson, climbed over a barrier at one end of the court and dashed the length of its periphery — passing in front of finalists Richard Krajicek and MaliVai Washington as they posed near the net for photographs.

Johnson, who has been working as a catering assistant at Wimbledon during her summer holidays, was topless and wore only a tiny maid's apron, which she lifted up. She was quickly escorted off the court near the Royal Box by two policemen.

Both players broke into laughter, as did most of the 14,000 fans.

Washington paused a moment and then doubled over trying to contain his laughter. Walking back to the baseline to begin his warmup, the American lifted up his tennis shirt to bare his own chest and received a large ovation.

"I look over and I see this streaker ..." said Washington, who later was to lose to Krajicek. "Gee, she smiles at me."

"She had on almost like an apron. She lifted it up and she was still smiling at me. I got flustered, and three sets later I was gone. ... That was pretty funny."

Johnson was taken to Wimbledon police station where she was held until the end of the match. A Scotland Yard spokeswoman said "no further action" would be taken.

Usually stiff and proper, The All England club was unexpectedly light-hearted regarding the moment.

"Whilst we do not wish to condone the practice, it

did at least provide some light amusement for our loyal and patient supporters, who have had a trying time during the recent bad weather," a club statement said.

A Centre Court spectator, 57-year-old travel agent Peter Goord, said the streaker even drew a humorous reaction from the royals.

"When she got in front of the Royal Box, she lifted it up and showed everything off," Goord said. "The Duke of Kent was laughing like mad. She then ran into the policemen's arms. There was no way she was trying to get away."

The Royal Box was packed at the time of the incident. Alongside the Duke and Duchess of Kent were Prince and Princess Michael of Kent with their 17-year-old son Lord Frederick Windsor.

Princess Alexandra was accompanied by the wife of financier James Goldsmith, Lady Annabel.

With the Duke and Duchess was Spanish opera singer Placido Domingo. Seated behind them were British Heritage Secretary Virginia Bottomley and her son, Joshua.

Sir Paul Condon, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, also was there with his wife, Lady Condon.

Wimbledon officials expressed concern before the opening of the tournament two weeks ago that a streaker might appear — coaxed on by several of Britain's large bookmakers offering odds on it happening.

Before the tournament, William Hill bookmakers reduced the odds on a streaker interrupting Centre Court play during the final to 4-1.

It was believed to be the first incident of streaking ever at Wimbledon.

In 1977, a fully-clothed female fan ran onto the court as Bjorn Borg prepared to receive his first men's singles trophy after beating Ilie Nastase.

Navratilova falls short of King's record

■ Mixed doubles defeat Sunday leaves nine-time singles champ with 19 overall titles and unsure if she will return.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova failed in her bid to equal Billie Jean King's record of 20 Wimbledon titles.

Navratilova and Jonathan Stark lost Sunday in the quarterfinals of the mixed doubles to Lindsay Davenport and Grant Connell, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2).

Navratilova and Stark, who won the mixed doubles title last year, lost six straight points to drop the first-set tiebreaker.

They saved a match point at 5-6 in the second set, but Connell and Davenport went up 4-0 in the tiebreaker and closed out the match on the ninth point

when Navratilova hit a serve return out.

Navratilova plucked a piece of grass from the lawn as she left Court 1, which is being torn down after the tournament and being replaced by a new court next year.

Navratilova said the gesture was intended to say good-bye to Court 1 — not necessarily to Wimbledon. Does she plan to return next year?

"I have no idea," said Navratilova, whose nine singles titles are two more than reigning champion Steffi Graf. "You're asking way too soon."

Navratilova said her decision would depend on "desire, health, good partner." She also said tying King's record doesn't matter.

"If it did, I would be playing doubles also," she added. "Actually, I would probably have a better shot at it in women's doubles than mixed doubles."

TENNIS: Champ dropped six service games during fortnight

(From 1C)

logged week, Sunday's dose of inclement weather meant that a match that began promptly enough at 2:10 p.m. took nearly four hours to finish.

But when it did, Krajicek (pronounced KRY-heck) became the first and only Dutchman to win a Slam. Not since Tom Okker was defeated by Arthur Ashe at the 1968 U.S. Open had the Netherlands been able to boast of a Slam finalist.

And the 27-year-old Washington, too, had a connection to Ashe in this historical Grand Slam context. Not since 1975, when Ashe upset Jimmy Connors, had a black American appeared in a Wimbledon final.

"I don't know what the experience meant to him, but for me, you watch great players and it inspires you no matter who they are," said the 20th-ranked Washington, who had a hard time staying inspired today once he realized Krajicek's serve was still in the same impeccable form that stymied all his challengers, two of them Wimbledon champions, in the six prior rounds.

"I'd venture to say he was coming in averaging a good 120 miles an hour, and when a guy's doing that, it kind of puts everything on you to try to hold," explained Washington. "And he was able to get one break a set and when you're serving like that, heck, all you have to do is hold out the rest of the set and boom, you're there."

The 24-year-old Krajicek, in control from start to finish, faced only two break points in a match that was guaranteed to give Wimbledon

its first unseeded champion since a 17-year-old brawler named Boris Becker crashed his way to a title in 1985.

Krajicek, overlooked by this year's seeding committee due to his first-round losses in 1994 and 1995, said he expected to attract more notice next year. "I think next year I might get a seed," said the Dutchman, who admitted he was "on a mission."

"It's nice that more than 20 years after I picked up the racket for the first time, I win a title," said Krajicek, whose parents emigrated from the former Czechoslovakia before he was born. Pegged as a big server with a short supply of groundstrokes and an abundance of petulance, Krajicek said he has lately made a point of maintaining the serve, improving the strokes and toning down his temper.

"Somehow I've probably seen the light," he said. From the start, Krajicek used a serve as lethal as it was reliable here to hurt Washington, whose only real weapon against the 6-foot-5-inch Dutchman was his superior agility. But Krajicek and his 147 aces, 14 of them hurled today, led the competition in that category, a crucial advantage on this grass surface.

After out-serving the three-time champion Pete Sampras in the quarterfinals and disposing of 1991 champion Michael Stich in the fourth round, Krajicek had asserted himself as the most dangerous floater to wreak havoc on this draw since the unseeded Becker rose up like a tidal wave 11 years ago.

With Krajicek pouncing on his serve, Washington got into instant

break trouble in the second game and capitulated at 15-40 by popping a forehand volley long off his opponent's return. Already trailing 3-0, Washington got into trouble again on his next service game, but this time he scrambled to safety.

When he served a double fault that gave Krajicek another break chance, the American rectified it right away with an ace, and he saved two more break points before holding thanks to a netted backhand by Krajicek.

The Dutchman held for 4-1 by using a standard ace to start the game and a second serve ace to complete it, and he supplied two more aces in the seventh game to put him ahead 5-2.

Unlike Washington's jittery semifinal opponent, 13th-seeded Todd Martin, Krajicek, who dropped just six service games through the entire tournament, didn't "freeze up" when given the chance to serve for the first set — or the second. He didn't need to serve for the match. Ahead 5-3 after breaking Washington in the third and fifth games, he broke him again to end the third set and the match.

"I wanted to try to make him serve out the match; you never want to have a guy win a match on your serve," said Washington, who said his Wimbledon campaign — and first Slam final in 27 tries — was no fluke.

"It's what you dream about, and my dream almost came true at this tournament. It's great when you come into a tournament with everyone in 'e world and you're still standing on the last day."

board to five more. Krajicek may be poised to attempt the same leap, though he's seven years older than Becker was when he first won here.

"Now, of course, I've won a Grand Slam and anything can happen," Krajicek said. "But the problem is that the next time you start 0-0 again and these guys ... they are going to be double-, triple-motivated to beat me."

Krajicek was low-key and modest in victory, if just a little nervous. As he cradled the gold Challenge Cup at Centre Court for 14,000 fans to see, he tipped it slightly and the lid tumbled to the ground.

He smiled bashfully and retrieved it.

"I mean, they asked me to hold it tight," Krajicek said. "So I felt like I would hold it like a baby, but then the lid came off."

SERVE: Improved game leads to win

(From 1C)

nis, who began thinking several years ago that Krajicek was special.

"My parents, both of them encouraged me very much," Krajicek said. "When I was 3 years old, I started to play tennis and since I'm 6 I've been with the (Dutch) tennis federation. ... There was one stage when I was like 9 or 10 when I skipped a couple of summer holidays to play tournaments."

"More than 20 years after I pick up the racket for the first time — I win this title," he added.

His victory was the first for an unseeded player at Wimbledon since Boris Becker won in 1985 — and it came in the first final between unseeded players.

Becker's first Grand Slam victory was a spring-

eight, the U.S. team closed the first half with a 15-3 run to lead by 20 at the break. Of the Dream Team's 50 points in the half, only eight came on jump shots and none on 3-pointers.

The second half was more of the same — steals, fast breaks, high-light reel dunks and layups — as the U.S. team built its lead as high as 41 points.

Mitch Richmond led the United States with 21 points, while Scottie Pippen had 13 and Shaquille

O'Neal, Hardaway, Reggie Miller and Hill had 10 points each.

The U.S. team outrebounded Brazil 39-26, had twice as many assists (30-15), forced 24 turnovers and had a 38-5 advantage on fast-break points.

Schmidt, guarded closely by Pippen most of the time, led Brazil with 21 points.

"I don't think anybody can beat them," Schmidt said. "Maybe in 20 or 30 years somebody will, but right now it's impossible."

DREAM: Defense big part of blowout

(From 1C)

"If we played defense like this every night, we'd definitely be on par with the first Dream Team," David Robinson said, referring to the 1992 team that won Olympic gold at Barcelona.

Brazil took a 13-8 lead on a fast-break 3-pointer by 38-year-old Schmidt, but the U.S. team had four fast-break layups in a 21-7 run that put them ahead 29-20.

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■ Ability comes stroke win and His win was the

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. — After conquering challenging course, Stricker pushed one of the golf seems no limit to

"People would next superstar and ly Andrade said Su under-par showing on-place tie with got natural ability Davis Love, Fred look so easy."

Said Lee Janz Stricker on Sunday back. "He can be world."

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She started the stroke lead, but t

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shot. "I was pushing Irwin said.

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Stricker shows brilliance in Western Open victory

■ Ability comes through after eight stroke win and 18-under-par score. His win was the largest in 44 years.

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

LEWISTON, Ill. — Steve Stricker. Superstar. After conquering one of the PGA Tour's most challenging courses, defeating a talented Western Open field by eight strokes and pocketing one of the golf's largest paychecks, there seems no limit to what he might accomplish. "People would ask who I thought was the next superstar and I said Steve Stricker," Billy Andrade said Sunday after wrapping up a 10-under-par showing that was only good for a second-place tie with Jay Don Blake. "He's just got natural ability. He's in a category with Davis Love, Fred Couples, guys who make it look so easy."

Said Lee Janzen, who was paired with Stricker on Sunday but finished 10 strokes back: "He can be the number one player in the world." Stricker shot an 18-under 270 in winning his second tournament in six weeks. His victory margin tied the largest on tour this season and was the biggest in the Western Open in 44 years. It marked only the sixth time in the event's 93-year history that the champion won by at least eight strokes.

In earning the \$360,000 top prize in the Motorola-sponsored \$2 million tournament, Stricker pushed his 1996 winnings to \$925,933 — No. 4 on the money list. Having captured the Kemper Open in May for his first tour victory, he has joined Phil Mickelson, Mark O'Meara and Mark Brooks as this season's only multiple winners.

"I didn't really know if I belonged, didn't know if I'd ever win," said Stricker, whose 270 tied for the Western's fourth-lowest score ever. "Winning at Kemper gave me the confidence. It definitely helped me today."

This is only the third season on tour for Stricker, 29, a former Big Ten champion from Illinois who also attracted dozens of fans from his native Wisconsin to Cog Hill's Dubsread

Course.

Winning the Western, which has the third-largest purse of all regular tour events and which featured almost every top player on tour, "brings me to another level," Stricker said. "I don't know what I got into, to tell the truth," he said. "I wouldn't mind if I was the next superstar. A lot of demands on your time then, but I think I can put up with that."

He said he had a restless night after taking a five-stroke lead Saturday. He kept thinking about Greg Norman's final-round collapse at the Masters.

"I'm like, 'What if I blow it?'" he said. "Five shots is a big lead, but I've never been in the position before."

He never came close to losing, however, as he shot a 69 after previous rounds of 65, 69 and 67. He's the first golfer to break 70 in all four rounds since the Western Open moved to Cog Hill in 1991.

Even the windiest of the tournament's four days, firming up Dubsread's fairways and greens and making it play like a U.S. Open course, didn't slow Stricker.

With his wife, Nicki, serving as his caddy, Stricker remained calm while more experienced players began pressing as they realized Stricker wasn't going to come back. Only four golfers beat his 69 Sunday.

"I tried to play smart, but still aggressive," he said. "I felt in control this whole week, and I didn't feel like it should change just because it was Sunday."

Stricker bogeyed No. 8 as his lead over Blake fell back to five strokes, but the par-5 9th pretty much wrapped up Stricker's title. While a poor sand shot and a missed short putt set up a bogey for Blake, Stricker beautifully blasted out of a bunker and made a 2-foot putt for birdie.

That put Stricker up by seven at the turn, and the only suspense was his pursuit of Western Open records.

He fell two strokes short of Sam Snead's 20-under 268 total in 1949. He also was two shy of Mike Brady's 10-stroke margin of victory in 1922. The last player to win by eight was Lloyd Mangrum in 1952.



Steve Stricker holds up the J.K. Wadley trophy after his win at the 96th annual Western Open.

Jim Gallagher Jr., Glen Day, Mike Brisky and Craig Parry tied for fourth at nine under. Another stroke back were Brooks, Janzen, Vijay Singh, Steve Elkington and Justin Leonard.

Divots: Ernie Els had the tour's only other eight-stroke victory this season, at last month's Buick Classic. ... Chi Chi Rodriguez tied Snead's 268 mark at the 1964 Western Open, but that was only 16 under. ... The low Western score at Cog Hill was Nick Price's 19-under 269 in 1993. ... Defending champion Billy Mayfair finished well back at five under. He finished at nine under last year under much windier conditions. ... Stricker moved into the top 10 on the U.S. President's Cup eligibility list. He also has earned a tour exemption through 1999. ... The week's attendance of 169,771 was a Western Open record.

Montgomerie wins as Irish Oldcorn double bogeys last

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DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Andrew Oldcorn double-bogeyed the final hole to hand victory to Colin Montgomerie in the Irish Open Sunday.

Montgomerie, two strokes behind with two holes to play, rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th and parred the last for a 68 to card a five-under total of 279 at the Druids Glen course.

Oldcorn needed a par for victory at the par-4, 452-yard last but dove into the left rough. He then laid up too short of the water in front of the green and then three-putted from 25 feet for a six.

His first putt rolled 18 inches wide of the hole and 3 feet past and he missed again for a round of 70.

Australia's Wayne Riley shot a course record 66 to finish joint second with Oldcorn on 280.

"Of my 11 wins that's the most fortunate," said Montgomerie, who has been runner up at both the U.S. Open and PGA and still hasn't won a major.

"I think we all feel for Andy Oldcorn. He had that tournament in the bag and I was playing for second place. I didn't foresee what was going to happen, but it has happened before and it will happen again."

"I've been close a number of times and it's nice to have another win. The timing could not have been better running into the Scot-

tish Open and Open championship, two big weeks for me." Montgomerie said after his second victory of the year, only two weeks before the British Open at Royal Lytham.

It was a see-saw day for the both Scots. Oldcorn started the round one ahead of the field but bogeyed the first after pulling his drive into the rough. He fell two behind as Montgomerie sank birdie putts of 12 and 7 feet at the second and third holes.

Montgomerie also birdied the sixth from 40 feet, but then three-putted the eighth and ninth.

Oldcorn responded with four birdies in five holes from the fourth and moved three clear.

He was still three ahead before Montgomerie sank his long putt at 17. Although still two ahead, Oldcorn was let down by his tee shot at 18. It put him in a quandary over his second, played the wrong shot and paid the price.

Instead of collecting the \$183,826 first prize, Oldcorn went home with \$99,823 for a share of second.

Riley had had five successive birdies from the fourth and then finished in style with three more birdies in the last five. They included a chip-in at 14th and a 20-foot putt on the 18th.



Colin Montgomerie celebrates his win at the Irish Open Sunday.

Pitcock ends wait, wins Farr Classic by one stroke

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Joan Pitcock's nine-year wait is over.

Pitcock won her first LPGA tournament Sunday, holding off a charging Marianne Morris to win the \$575,000 Jamie Farr Kroger Classic by one stroke.

"Even though I have been out here for nine years, I have never really been in the thick of things," Pitcock said. "I played good enough to win and I'm extremely happy."

The second-round leader, Pitcock finished with a 1-under-par 70 and a 54-hole total of 9-under 204 on the 6,319-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club in suburban Toledo. Her previous best finish was a tie for second in the Ocean State Open in her rookie year.

"I was very nervous starting out," Pitcock said. "Being nervous is the strongest emotion I've ever felt on the golf course."

"But I knew I had a little bit of a cushion and that's what it's for. I had the luxury of having the lead."

She started the day with a three-stroke lead, but took a bogey on No.

1. She got that stroke back with a birdie on the par-4, 366-yard 4th.

Morris, who had a final-round 68, had birdies on three of the final four holes on the front nine to move into contention.

Morris then took the lead with an 8-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 385-yard 11th.

Pitcock tied Morris making a 15-foot birdie putt on 13 and regained the lead when Morris three-putted for bogey on 16.

Morris was pin high about 12 feet from the hole on 16, but her birdie attempt slid past the left side of the cup. She then missed a short putt coming back and had to settle for bogey.

She also missed birdie putts on the final two holes in her effort to catch Pitcock. She had an 18-foot-er for birdie on the final hole but it also slid by the cup.

Pitcock closed her round with five straight pars to secure the win. Her birdie attempt from 20 feet on the final hole was just inches short and she was able to tap the ball in for the win.

GOLF: Stockton collects \$212,000

(From 1C)

shot. "I was pushing the envelope," Irwin said.

All the while, Stockton had played seamless, if unspectacular, golf, hitting fairways, avoiding trouble, and — as he had all week — dropping every putt he needed. He salvaged par at both 16 and 17 from the deep rough surrounding the green.

"I don't shy away from a challenge," he said. "I guess that's why I play pretty good from in front."

It was Irwin who finally blinked. He hit a 2-iron to the 218-yard, par-3 17th into the heavy rough right of the green.

"That was one of the less dignified irons I hit all day or week," Irwin said. "It hurt."

His wedge caught in the thick USGA-length rough and the ball came up 20 feet short. His par putt missed the mark by three feet, the lead doubling to two strokes.

Meanwhile, Stockton was as dependable as the sun had been all week.

"I went to 17 and saw Hale had hit it right and made bogey," Stockton said. "I hit it about the

same place, maybe a little further up. But I hit a good chip shot about six feet by and hit the par putt. I was so excited I finally had made a putt."

At the 18th, Irwin found trouble off the tee and came up short of the green with his second shot. He almost chipped in from 50 feet in front of the green, but then missed his 3-foot par putt to fall another shot behind.

"It was a nice walk," Stockton said of strolling up the 18th with his wife, Catherine, by his side.

With the outcome already decided, Stockton settled for a bogey at the closing hole.

His 73 followed rounds of 70, 67 and 67 and left him at 11-under 277. He collected a first-place check of \$212,500 from a purse of \$1.2 million.

"It didn't surprise me he didn't wilt," Irwin said. "Who might have? Anybody who's ever played this game has wilted. I could have wilted; in fact, I did those last two holes."

Irwin's finished at 9-under 279, one stroke better than Raymond Floyd. Floyd surged with two birdies on the last three holes for a 68.

United's Arce sets scoring record in victory over Burn

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raul Diaz Arce set a Major League Soccer record Sunday, scoring four goals as D.C. United routed the Dallas Burn 6-1.

Diaz Arce, who leads the first-year league with 14 goals, opened the scoring in the third minute and added three goals in a 15-minute span early in the second half.

Steve Rammel had the other two goals for United (7-0) and Chad Ashton scored for the Burn (10-8). A crowd of 11,244 attended the game at RFK Stadium.

Rapids 2, Crew 1
DENVER — Scott Benedetti scored in the 83rd minute to give the Colorado Rapids a 2-1 victory over the Columbus Crew.

Roy Wegerle set up the winning goal, beating a defender and centering to Benedetti for a header past goalkeeper David Winner.

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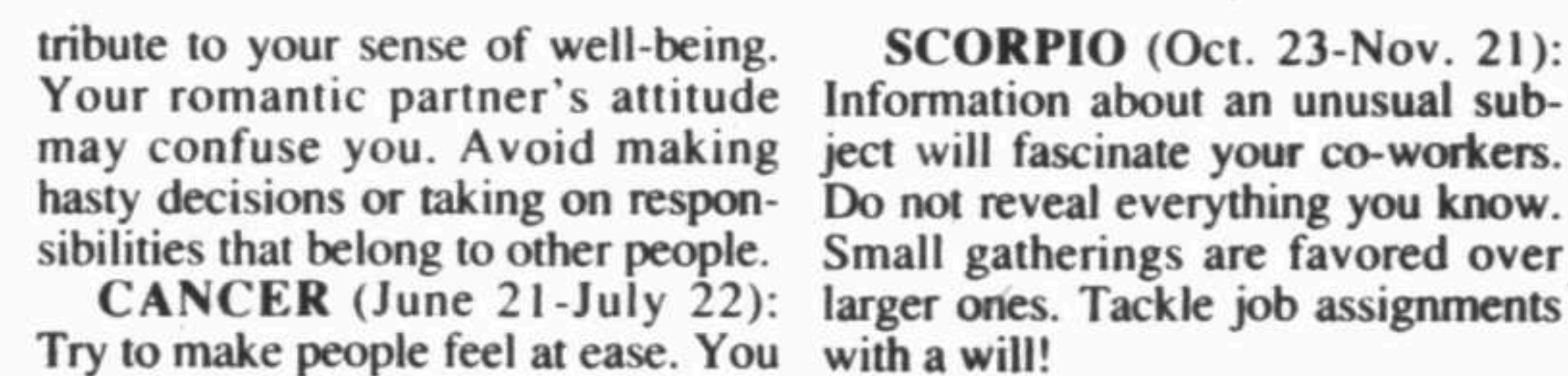


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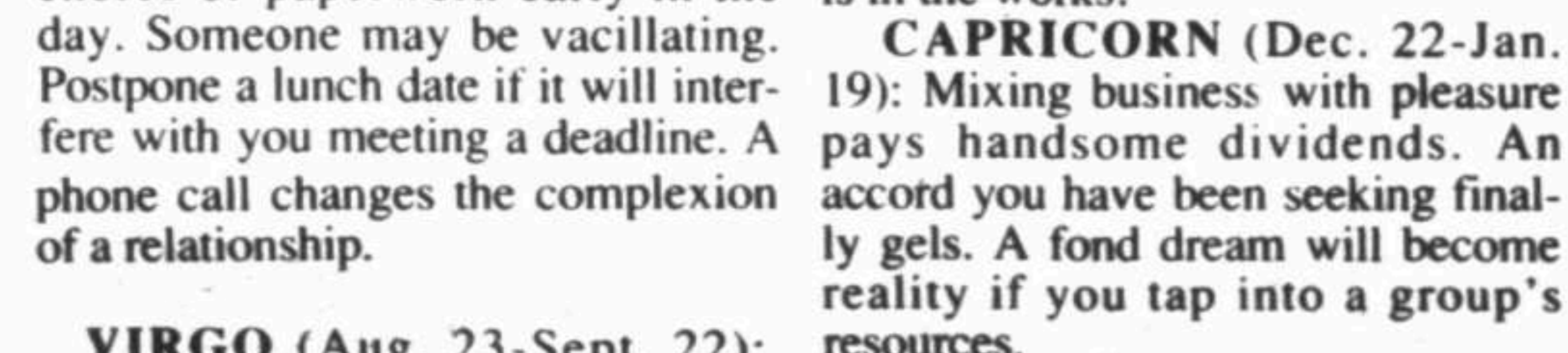


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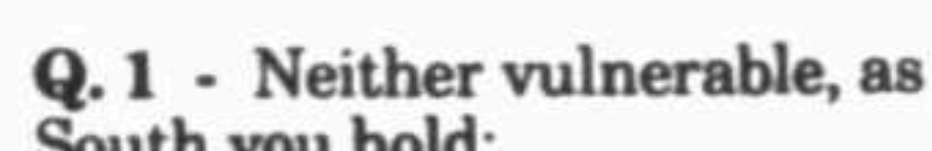
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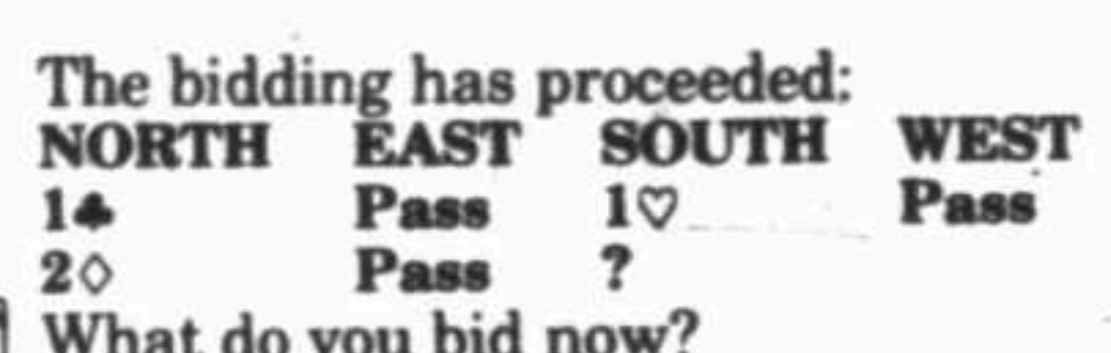
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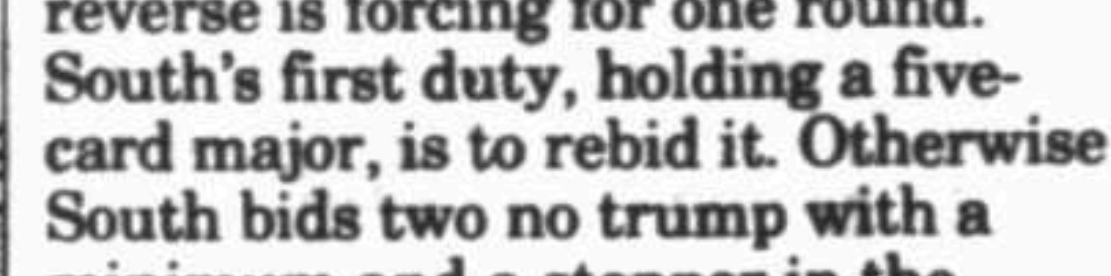
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PEOPLE

Former 'M-A-S-H' star shows his new paintings of American wildlife

TOLEDO—Gary Burghoff, who played Cpl. Radar O'Reilly on "M-A-S-H," turned from acting to painting the great outdoors.

Burghoff displayed his wildlife paintings Saturday at the Fenwick Gallery near Toledo. The longtime animal preservationist was bitten by the fine arts bug three years ago, after judging a national duck stamp competition.

"I realized I should be doing that, so I set up my easel," he said.

After 7 1/2 years of playing the efficient but nerdy corporal who always knew when wounded soldiers were coming in, Burghoff left the long-running television show in 1979.

"Fame was never my objective," he said.

Despite the show's huge following, Burghoff remains somewhat surprised by calls for a "M-A-S-H" reunion show.

"It's very curious to me why that is so important," Burghoff said. "There seems to be a real need to know we're still friends."

Burghoff got a hug at his opening from an unexpected guest: Jamie Farr, the 407th M-A-S-H's cross-dressing Cpl. Max Klinger. Farr was in town for his Jamie Farr Kroger Classic women's golf tournament.

RENO, Nev. — A cashier at Dolly Parton's country music theme park in Tennessee who \$647,000 got as far as Reno, but police caught up with him before he could blow it all at the casinos.

Police recovered the missing money, minus about \$1,000, after arresting John Joseph Rightsell Jr. late Friday at the hotel where he was staying.

Rightsell, a supervising cashier at Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., disappeared several days earlier and the money was discovered missing.

He was jailed with no bail pending extradition to Tennessee.

NEW YORK — Whatever happened to the guy who played Potsie on "Happy Days?"

Well, he just ducked behind the camera.

Anson Williams' new role is that of director, with credits including

"Hercules: The Legendary Journeys," "seaQuest DSV," and "Fudge."

TV directing veteran Garry Marshall helped him make the career switch.

"He said 'anything you want to learn, come to me,' and he arranged for you to observe," Williams says in the July 13 issue of TV Guide.

And Williams has no desire to return to acting.

"I always felt limitations as an actor," he said. "Once in a while I'll do something if someone asks, but I don't miss it as a career."

NEW YORK — Michael Nader, suave tycoon Dimitri Marick on the TV soap opera "All My Children," usually doesn't play bad-to-the-bone types. Now he's got his chance.

Nader tackles the part of a fierce Cuban crime boss in "Fled," starring Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin, which opens nationwide this month.

Shedding his image as a daytime drama pretty boy wasn't easy, Nader said. First he needed to turn 50.

"It's been a real dilemma — getting those kinds of roles after playing romantic leads," Nader, 51, says in the July 13 TV Guide. "I'm finally starting to get a little character in my face, but I'm still considered a threat to a lot of good-looking movie stars."

NEW YORK — Bob Dole may not exactly be a hero to members of the Log Cabin Republicans — the presidential candidate returned a \$1,000 contribution from the gay political organization last year — but the chairman of his campaign, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, certainly is.

The senator will be honored Monday night by the New York City chapter of the group, which will give him its Lincoln Achievement Award at a cocktail party at the Women's National Republican Club.

"We give the award either to a Republican or a noteworthy citizen for furthering what we believe are the values of Abraham Lincoln," said Mike Flynn, founder of the chapter, which has about 150 members.

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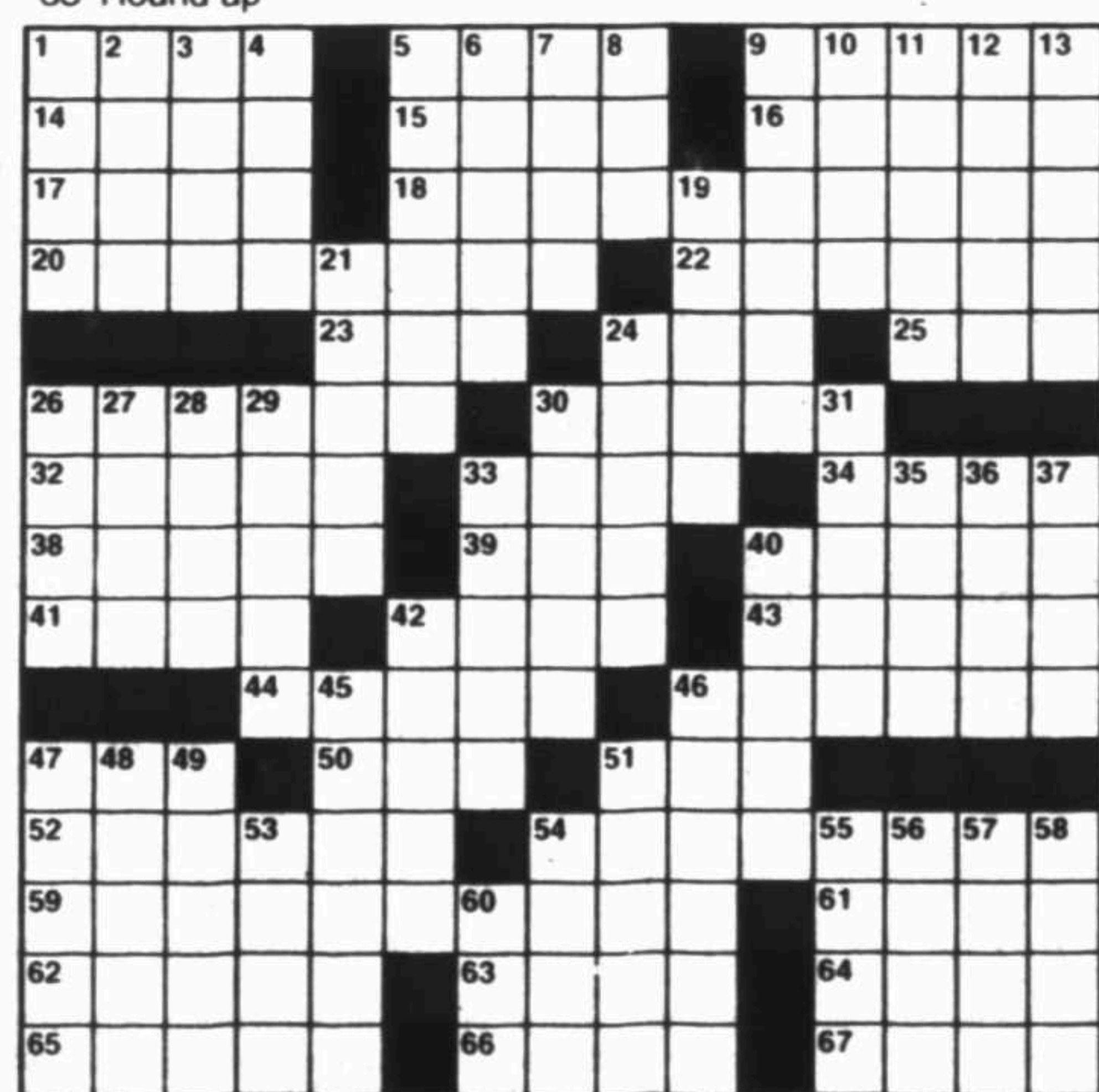
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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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Colombia wins qualifier; Argentina settles for draw

Associated Press

Colombia moved to the top of its World Cup qualifying group with a 3-1 victory over Uruguay on Sunday, while Argentina played Peru to a scoreless tie despite being a player short for the final 60 minutes.

Marco Etcheverry and Juan Bertho Suarez, who play for the D.C. United in Major League Soccer, each scored as Bolivia routed Venezuela 6-1 in the other game in the South American group. The top four teams in the nine-team group qualify for the 1998 World Cup in France. Brazil automatically qualifies as the defending champion.



AP Laserphoto
Argentine goalie German Burgos keeps the ball as Peru's Julinho tries for the header in the 0-0 tie.

At Barranquilla, Faustino Asprilla and Carlos Valderrama scored first-half goals as host Colombia (2-0-1) moved one point ahead of Ecuador for the top spot in the group. Valderrama plays for Tampa Bay of the MLS.

Gabriel Cedres scored for Uruguay (1-2-0) 11 minutes into the second half, but Anthony De Avila provided an insurance goal in the 77th minute.

At Lima, Peru, Argentina forward Abel Balbo was ejected 30 minutes into the game, but Peru (0-1-2) could not take advantage. Argentina (1-1-1) also played without Gabriel Batistuta.

ANGEL: Ortiz has eight game streak

(From 1C)

whose only replacement when the All-Stars left later in the game was an injured Jose Monzon.

But coach Jeff Barns, filling in for Mendoza at manager, pulled it off with a few changes and some big help from designated hitter Ortiz and Boykin off the bench.

Trailing 2-0 after a two-run home run by Jackson's Roger Luce, the Angels took the cue from Jamie Burke, who hit a fourth-inning home run, and poured on three runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh to run away from the Eastern division first-half champions.

Burke's blast, which came with two outs on a 2-2 pitch, was the first chink in the armor of Jackson starter Doug Simons, a former major leaguer who had handcuffed the Angels for the first three and 2/3 innings. But Simons settled down again after the score.

In the sixth, Ben Molina led off with a walk. Greg Shockey then reached on a fielder's choice as Molina was thrown out at second. Luuloa then sent Shockey to second on a hit and run.

With two outs and down 0-2 in the count, Ortiz stretched the at-bat into six foul balls on two strikes and finally connected with a single to score Shockey and tie the game at 2-2.

Burke then drew a walk setting up the heroics for Boykin had come in after an unusual player change. Boykin replaced Guile at third but played first for Leon Glenn, who moved to left field. Glenn joined Shockey, who had replaced the ejected Christian in center field, and right fielder Jeff McNeely in the makeshift Angel outfield. Burke then moved from right to third.

At that at-bat, Boykin took advantage of the hard ground, hitting a big homer into the outfield, scoring Ortiz from second to make it 3-2 Angels. Edgar Alfonzo then drove in Burke with a single to center giving Midland a 4-2 lead and putting Simons (7-7) to the bench.

In the seventh against reliever Mike Grzanich, Molina took a one-out pitch in the head to reach base. Shockey then singled to move Molina to second. Keith Luuloa hit a grounder to first that got underneath first baseman Dennis

Colon, scoring Molina from second to give Midland a 5-2 lead.

After an Ortiz strikeout, Burke drew another walk to load the bases and set up Boykin's blast to straightaway center, about 400 feet. The Boykin homer on a 3-2 pitch followed his last appearance, back home in Midland on July 4th, in which he hit a triple and a home run. Boykin has now hit in 12 of his last 16 games.

While all this was going on, Midland starter Matt Beaumont (6-10) was quietly collecting his second straight win on the mound. Beaumont left after the seventh, having retired 11 batters in a row. He finished with two runs on six hits and four strikeouts. Todd Ingram and Anthony Chavez pitched the final two innings.

NOTES: Because of the All-Star game, Midland will take today off but returns to action on Tuesday with a 7 p.m. start. Jerod Washburn (3-1) will pitch for Midland against Jackson's Tyrone Narcisse (5-9)...The Angels improved to 23-23 on the road this season...Alfonzo was 4-for-4 with 1 RBI, ending an 0-for-13 streak...Boykin has now hit in 17 of his last 41 at bats to hover around the .400 mark...Monzon eventually did get into the game, pinch hitting for Ortiz on what would have been his last at bat, to help stretch the lineup so the Angels could finish the game. Catcher Monzon has not played since June 18 when he was injured while blocking the plate in a putout play in El Paso.

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Guile 3b	3	0	0	0	Mitchell ss	1	0	0	
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STAR: Guile goes for second All-Star MVP

(From 1C)

Christensen Stadium. "I'm looking forward to seeing the best prospects in Double-A. It is a different level and a fun time to showcase your talents against players from different leagues."

Guile's spot in tonight's mid-season classic differs from the spot in the Texas League game where he was a last-minute replacement. However after three hits and three RBI, the 23-year-old third baseman achieved the highest honor on that day and maybe secured his spot in tonight's game.

"It was nice to make the team," said Guile, who leads the team with 10 home runs. "It was a goal at the beginning of the year and probably had a little to do with how I did in the Texas League All-Star Game."

Ortiz is in his third season with the Midland club and the 1996 season has been a break-through year. The 26-year-old leads the league in hitting (.335) and currently has hit in 17 of his last 18 games. Ortiz is also tops in the Angels squad in doubles (25), RBI (49) and trails his all-star counterpart in home runs with nine. After watching former Midland standouts that have done their thing over the past few seasons, he is enjoying the chance to show what he can do.

"When I came into the season, I knew coming back here I would have more of an opportunity to play," Ortiz said. "I'm glad for the opportunity to play every day and that there is no extra pressure. I am trying to be as consistent as possible."

The Angels sent three players, pitcher Mike Schooler, catcher Todd Greene and third baseman

George Arias, and two coaches (manager Mario Mendoza and coach Jeff Barns) to the 1996 game held in Shreveport. Schooler worked an inning and picked up the win for the American League squad. This time around, this year's duo goes into the game not so much seeking to set the world on fire, but rather they hope to enjoy the whole experience of being there.

"I'm happy I get to go back to the East coast to see my family," said Ortiz, who lives in Hartford, Conn. "You just go, have a good time and enjoy it. If I do well that is a bonus. You have plenty of time to talk. It gives you a chance to introduce yourself and talk about the leagues."

Guile, who is in his first year in Double-A, is also ready to enjoy who he played against while at Lake Elsinore, Calif. (Single-A club), Cedar Rapids (Single-A) and Boise (short season Single-A). For the Langley, British Columbia native, getting to see another part of the country will also be a plus.

"I want to take in the experience," Guile said. "It is a relaxed atmosphere. I know guys from other leagues and I will see them for the first time in years."

The Angels are just two of the 12 Texas League players that will attend the game.

The others are Jed Hanson (Wichita), Steve Olsen (Wichita), Bubba Smith (Tulsa), Jon Johnson (Tulsa), Sean Maloney (El Paso), Jonas Hamlin (El Paso), Richard Hidalgo (Jackson), Russ Johnson (Jackson), Brady Raggio (Arkansas), Keith Flouke (Arkansas), Paul Konerko (San Antonio) and Dante Powell (Shreveport).

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The MHMR Services for the Concho Valley in San Angelo, Texas is requesting proposals from qualified public accounting firms to perform the annual audit for fiscal year 1996. RFP packets will be available the 1st week of July, special condition for all interested parties is a mandatory conference in Austin, July 11th. Contact Judy Churchwell at (915) 658-7750. Proposals are due July 22, 1996.

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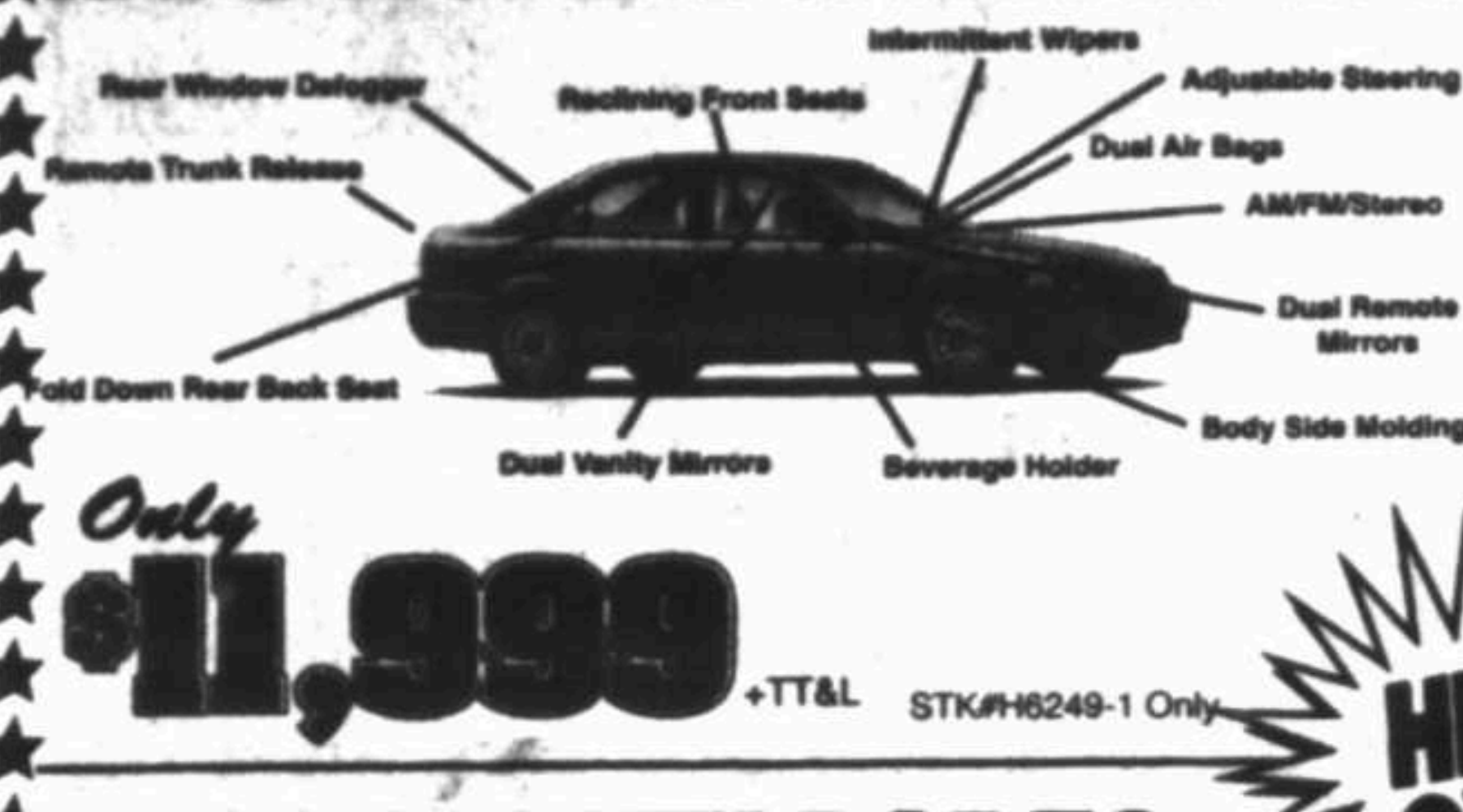
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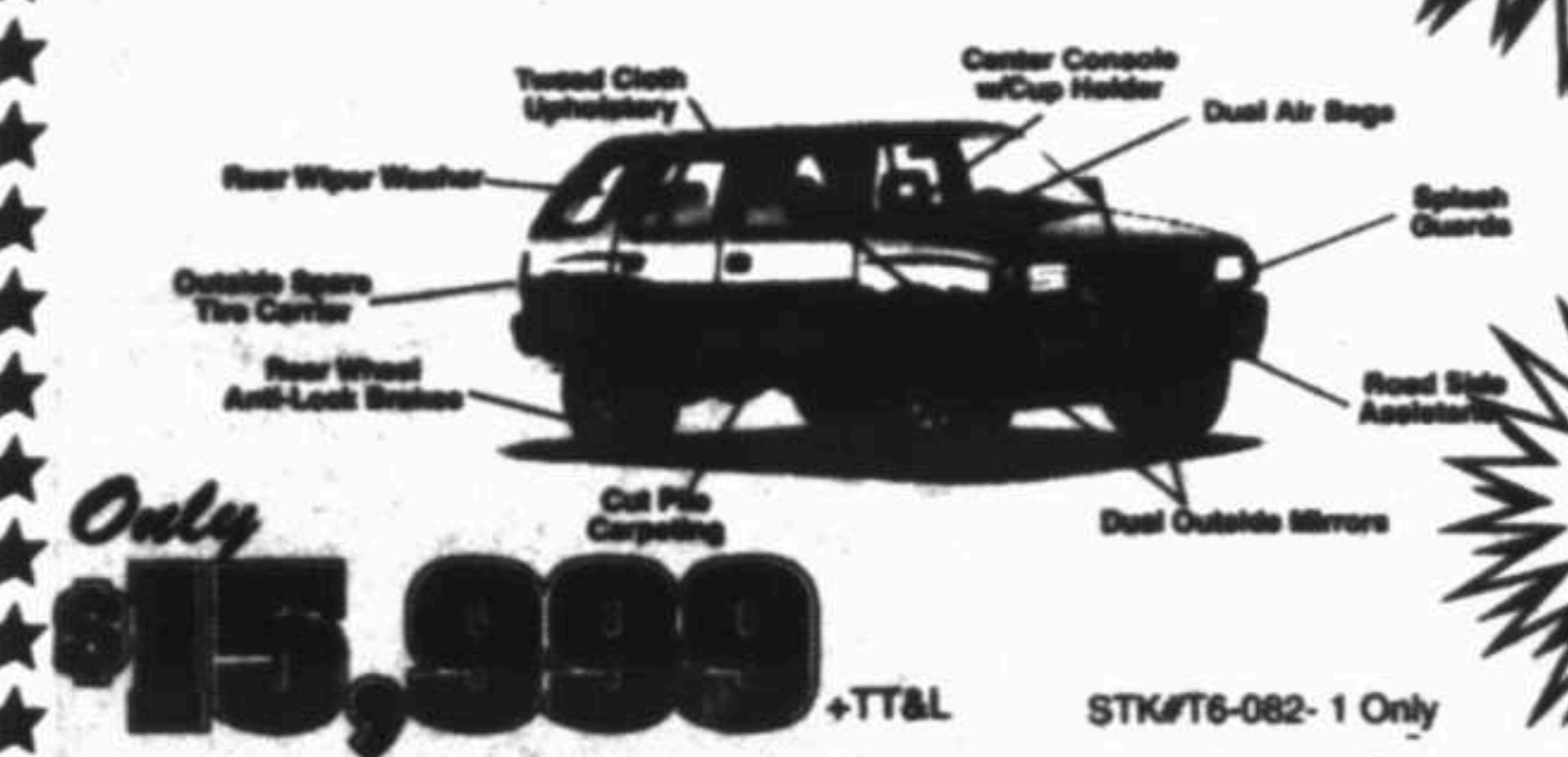
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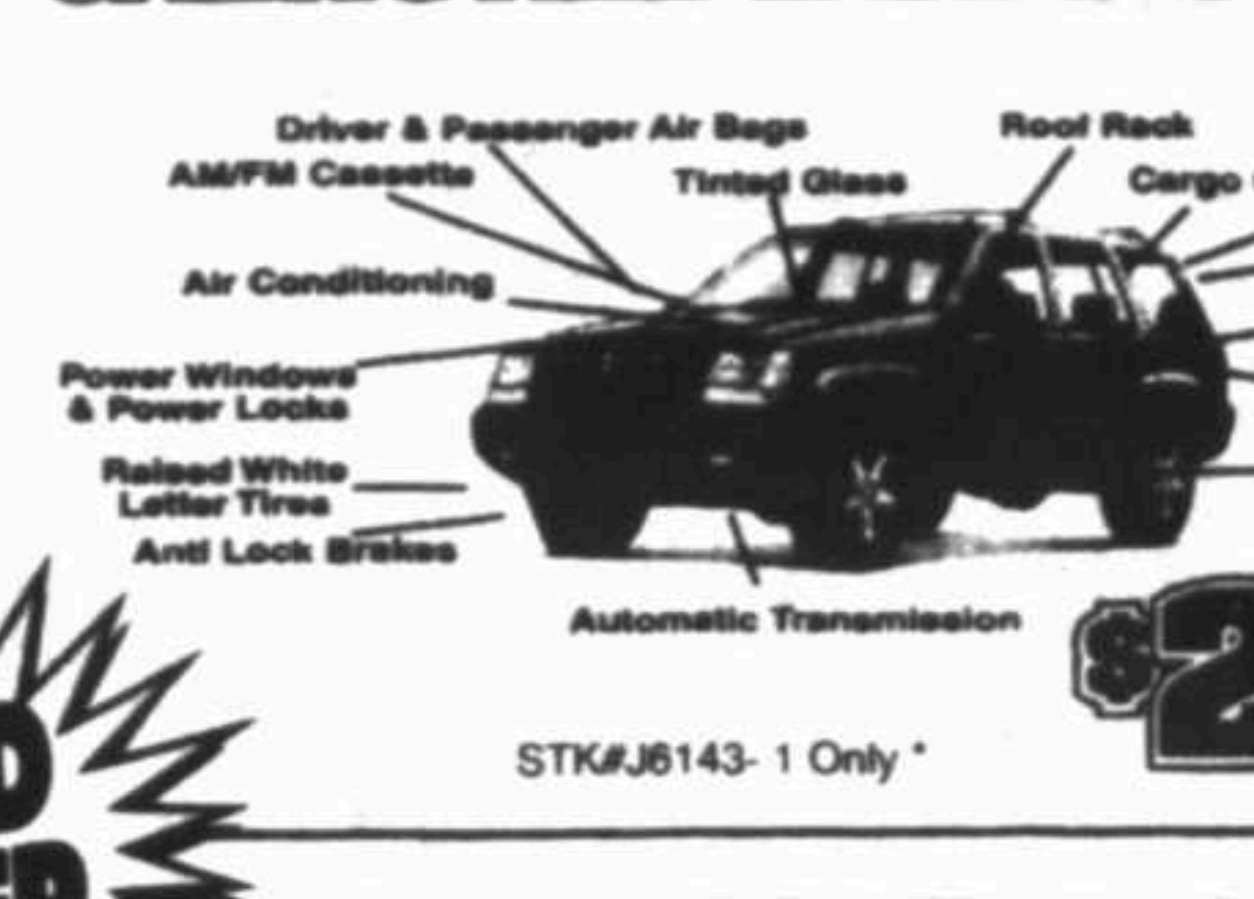
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package, aluminum wheels, power everything, 5 speed, \$7,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1993 F150 XL Super Cab
Pickup. V8, automatic, air, custom wheels and tires. Clean and in excellent condition. 140K miles. \$7,400. 687-6707.

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White, 44,000 miles. \$9,500. Call 687-0999.

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FORD E350 with 14 ft. box
Pull up door. Well maintained. \$4,950. Carter's Furniture, 682-2843.

GMC 1986 Suburban
Very good condition, good tires. Loaded. \$4,000 or best offer. 520-3320.

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Fully loaded, 1 owner, low package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly. Non-smoker. \$9,500. 694-8619.

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White. Loaded! \$17,850. Call 687-0999.

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Green, A/C, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, off road light, soft top. Britt 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1993 1 Ton Extended Cab Dually
Loaded, dark blue, West wheels, ground effects, brand new tires. 6.5 turbo diesel, 5 speed, brand new motor, only 65,000 miles on truck. Drives Great! Looking for a crew cab. \$20,000. 684-3957.

DODGE 1984 RAM Charger
Excellent hunting vehicle. 1,000 down. JEEP 1986 Cherokee 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, beautiful bright red, 5 speed, \$3,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

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Red with gray hardtop, 6 cylinder, 2 sets of wheels, well maintained. \$8,200. 689-7665.

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Light blue, auto, 4x4, V8, Laredo, low miles. Jerry 697-3293.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler 4x4
White, 5 speed, cassette, soft top, nice wheels & tires. Call Cary 697-3293.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special
10K miles, windshield. \$785. 699-1130.

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Fat Bob tank, saddle bags, large windshield, lots of chrome. Approximately 13,000 miles. Asking \$6,500. 697-1148.

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1996 SUZUKI Katana GSX 600
FT. Brand new. Had to ship out, my loss, your gain! Serious buyers only! \$5,950. 694-1706.

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Lowered, 88 ci S + S, new clutch, brakes, pipes, battery, seat, etc. Clean and fast! \$8,900. 520-2625.

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'88 Honda NX-250, \$1,450. '93 Yamaha XT-600, \$2,500. Street legal. Excellent condition. 915-371-2296.

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Fiberglass camper shell. 337-3564.

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4x6 1/2 ft. black utility trailer with toolbox, excellent condition. \$325. Call 580-4110.

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210 General Help Wanted

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a position open, beginning immediately, for a motivated, service-oriented person to begin a career in the newspaper business. This position is responsible for recruiting, training and managing adult newspaper carriers.

Qualified applicants must have a good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule which includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. We will train the right individual. You need dependable transportation as this job requires use of personal car with company reimbursement for mileage.

Apply in person or send resume to:

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- Have a Commercial Drivers License, Class B or higher, with air brakes and passenger endorsement
- Ability to pass a physical examination required by state law
- Starting pay \$8.10/hour/plus benefits
- Complete job description available upon request.

MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.

MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Students, Housewives, & Retirees encouraged to apply.

Earn up to \$9 per order.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Turn your early morning hours into extra income.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes Available Now!

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
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Midland, Texas 79701
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INTERNET

BasinLink is now accepting applications/resumes for two full-time positions.

Customer Support Technician

The position assists BasinLink Internet subscribers in their Internet connections. Individual must be customer service oriented. Experience Required: Windows 95, Windows 3.1, Netscape/Explorer, Winsock and Dial-up Networking. This position will also be doing web page development... HTML experience a plus.

Web Page Developer

Self-starter and experience REQUIRED. We will ask for example URL's of your work. The ideal individual will have experience in HTML, CGI's and JAVA. Windows NT, Macintosh, and graphics expertise is a plus. This position will also assist in customer support of Internet subscribers using Windows 3.1 and Windows 95.

Hours for both positions are basically 9 am - 6 pm with some rotating evenings.

Apply to:

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Classified Consultant / Classified Paginator

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department is looking for a Telephone Sales Consultant/Paginator.

Responsibilities will include but not be limited to: providing excellent customer service for incoming calls in a very fast paced, often chaotic environment; paginating a daily Classified section; and many other interesting, varied tasks.

Prior experience with desk top publishing, QuarkXpress, Microsoft, a Power Macintosh system, or other computer systems or software is required.

Very flexible hours required. Possible schedule is as follows: 9 am to 6 pm-2 days per week; 11:30 am to 8:30 pm-2 days per week; and 7 am to 3 pm on Saturday.

We are looking for someone with a desire to learn and grow. Many hours of training will be invested in the successful applicant.

Please call Ember Hasenkamp at 687-8813, on July 5th, 8th, or 9th, from 9:30 am until 11:30 am for personal interview.

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CARPET CLEANER- SuperStar Carpet Cleaning now hiring experienced carpet cleaner. Good pay, guaranteed work. Call for appointment, 685-3366 or 570-7778.

CASHIER wanted. 10 pm-6 am shift, 5 days a week. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

CONSTRUCTION- Wanted: Dependable person to help with prep work on outside of local hotel. Knowledgeable in wood and paint preparation. Applications and interviews in person only: 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

DEMONSTRATE Christmas Around the World, House of Loyd Gifts. \$300 kit. No collecting, no delivery, no investment. Average \$15-\$20/hour. Flexible hours, lots of fun. Call Now! Connie Wade, 520-9459.

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DRIVERS- Staying busy? Line haul, flatbed, benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) 749-1181, 563-0464.

WORKERS needed for sheet metal work, erection & welding. Reliable & good driving record. Must be willing to work out of town. Apply at 4611 Sinclair.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 689-1919. Fast service, reasonable rates. Professional quality.

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Janitor Wanted

Full time Janitor for Retirement Facility. Duties include all phases of floor maintenance (various surfaces), trash disposal, and other janitorial services. We are interviewing only experienced applicants with verifiable references. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Applications are available at Trinity Towers reception desk, 2800 W. Illinois, Midland. Only applications that are completely filled out will be considered. No phone calls, please. EOE, M/F.

KITCHEN HELP & Dishwasher needed. Please apply Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring, Midland.

GENERAL- Lajitas on the Rio Grande is now accepting applications for: Hotel Front Desk Clerk, Restaurant Cashiers, Waitstaff, and Bussers. Some experience necessary for all positions. Call (915) 424-3471 ask for Will or Randy for hotel positions or Wendy for Restaurant positions.

LOBBY Attendant needed for Sundays and Mondays. Must have a friendly, out-going personality. Bilingual a plus. Apply in person only. 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

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Certified A/C- Make ready-general maintenance experience required. Write for interview: Box F-46, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER, needed at the Elms of Midland. Must be experienced and reliable. Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm, full time employment. Contact the office at 684-9555.

PART-TIME- Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley now hiring. Must be able to work 11 am-2 pm shift after school starts in fall. Apply in person only.

PART-TIME. Earn up to \$500/week, 3 hours/night. Set appointments for free security system. 570-8990.

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

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RESTAURANT

Sonic Drive-In now hiring for their newest location on N. Midland Drive. Cooks, cashiers, order takers, food prep and counter help. Must be 16 or older. We offer flexible schedules to fit your needs. Apply after 1 pm, Sonic Drive-In, Midkiff Road.

RETAIL Part time thrift store help. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 to 4. No phone calls please. 1900 W. Front.

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COMPANY TRUCK DRIVERS- Need good VR 2 years OTR experience, pass DOT physical & drug test, good work references. McClatchy Bros., (915) 694-9691, Canyon.

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Assistant Director Of Nursing - RN

Responsibilities: supervise nursing staff. Experience with elder care, must be licensed in the state of Texas.

Certified Nursing Assistant

New Pay Rate!

Make application or send resume to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707, EOE M/F.

DENTAL ASSISTING- Local dentist accepting applications for dental assisting classes. Enrollment limited. Call 683-5042.

FRONT Office manager needed for established dental practice. Send resume to: Dr. Carpenter, 5300 Haynes, Midland, TX 79707.

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LYN OR MEDICAL Assistant wanted for physicians office. Send resumes to: Box F-42, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL- CONCEPTS OF CARE is seeking individuals to work as personal care attendants. Part-time with various schedules available. Must be at least 18 years old and have reliable transportation. If interested, call Mary at 1-800-456-0285, Ext. 627.

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CPA's- PARTNERSHIP Opportunity. Growing local CPA firm is seeking CPA's who want to take charge of their destiny with a career in public accounting. Competitive salary, guarantee available. Audit and tax experience preferred. Merger available to individuals who currently have clients. Partnership available to right individual within two years. Respond to: Box E-13, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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SOCIAL WORKER

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Work directly for dealer.

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Office Manager for multi-office Home Health Agency. Experience: Medicare billing/payroll. Supervisory/management experience.

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If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call Paige Moon at 687-8886,

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Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, TX 79702

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Earn Vacation money with office jobs from

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SALES- Earn \$4K-\$7K per month. Give away our free security system. 570-8890.

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MAN & WIFE Team to manage self storage facility. Duties include light bookkeeping, renting units and paperwork. Salary plus apartment and utilities. 915-687-5832.

REGIONAL Marketing Manager. Must have previous marketing experience and be willing to travel. Salary, auto allowance, commission bonuses. Banking and finance experience helpful. Send resume or apply in person: BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX 79761.

Full-time position 45-50 hours per week. Good starting salary for qualified candidates. Excellent benefits. Applications will be taken at 3501 W. Industrial Ave. in Midland, TX starting Monday June 17th. EEO/DFW

320 Skilled Trades

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full-time. Terms, incentives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

COMBINATION BACKHOE Operator, Gang Pusher. Apply in person at Hodge Welding, 5203 Hwy. 158 E., Midland, NO PHONE CALLS.

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316 Management Help Wanted

ROOFING help needed. Experienced in comp-wood. Call 685-0607 between 8-6.

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Fast growing Pumping Unit Service Company is expanding and has openings for Bearing Crews and Pumping Unit Setting Crews.

We offer Top Pay, Paid Medical Insurance, Paid Vacations, Safety Incentives.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

X WANTED: Walking tractor lawn sprinkler, need one or two, in good working condition. 682-5288 or 682-5311. Vickie.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets and other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDEN FRESH tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, potatoes, watermelons, cantaloupe, okra, black eyed peas, green beans. 682-5582.

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MITSUBISHI Big Screen TV, \$450. Also 25" RCA cabinet model. \$150. Both working condition. 694-9609.

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APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

LARGE LANE Sectional Living Room Suite with living bed. Like new. Paid \$2,400. Asking \$1,600. 520-4291.

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WHIRLPOOL 18 cu ft refrigerator, \$400. Sony 27" TV, \$300. Yamaha tuner & CD player, \$400. Polk Audio speakers, \$100. 699-6216.

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SOUTHWEST design couch and loveseat, navy blue, red, white. Excellent condition, \$650/both. Call 694-5976.

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Ba. Bath
Kt. Kitchen
Dbl. Double
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