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Vickie Sonnier sells lottery tickets at White's Chevron in Orange on Tuesday. The huge jackpot lured customers from Louisiana and Mississippi.

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Associated Press

Five tickets purchased in North Texas, Houston and Corpus Christi matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for a record \$75 million lotto jackpot, state lottery officials said.

The winning tickets were purchased in Arlington, Corpus Christi, Dallas, the Dallas area and the Houston area, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

"Today was absolutely fantastic and crazy and nuts, and tomorrow or someday soon we're going to make five people very happy," Levine said.

The five winners will get \$15 million each.

Texans flocked to convenience stores, gas stations and anywhere else selling lottery tickets for chances at the record jackpot. Sales hit \$66,000 a minute by the evening.

Southland Corp. added extra help at

its 320 7-Eleven stores that sell tickets.

"All of our stores were given extra labor hours, part-time people were asked to work extra hours, the staff is working overtime. Our management people are out there helping, too," said Karen Raskopf, spokeswoman for the Dallas-based convenience store chain.

"It's the busiest we've ever seen in

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NEWS WATCH

Deadly driveways

DALLAS — Having an expensive car and living in a nice neighborhood are the spoils of success. For some North Dallas residents, it seems to have made them targets in a horrifying crime wave. Since January, more than two dozen people living within a 20-square-mile upscale area have been attacked in their driveways. Two of the most recent holdups were deadly./4B

Clinton, Rabin act

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, hoping to find a formula to revive Mideast peace talks, call on Syria to return to the bargaining table./5B

Charity abuses

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration proposed new penalties Wednesday on charities and their executives who milk them for excessive salaries, rent-free luxury homes and other lavish benefits.

On Whitewater

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski becomes the second prominent House committee chairman to say Whitewater hearings may be necessary, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley refuses to budge from his opposition./5B

Hydrant relief

NEW YORK — Motorists are relieved, though their dogs won't be. The city plans to pull up thousands of ancient fire hydrants, filling the market with that rarest piece of New York real estate — the parking space.

Russia birth crisis

MOSCOW — Galina Morasheva has brought thousands of babies into the world in her 20 years at Birth House No. 32, in one of Moscow's oldest neighborhoods. She says the newborns today are the weakest and sickest ever — and so are their mothers./7A

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Harding cuts plea bargain

Skater admits she kept quiet, stays out of prison

Tonya Harding's only statement to the court after the 15-minute hearing was, "I would just like to say that I am really sorry I interfered."

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■ Agreement ends 23-year-old's amateur career, orders fines, psychiatric examination.

By Michael Janofsky

N.Y. Times News Service

A 10-week whodunit that captured world attention for the unlikely backdrop of figure skating came to an inconclusive halt Wednesday when Tonya Harding pleaded guilty to a single charge in the assault on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan.

In a negotiated plea with a district court in Portland, Ore., Harding admitted to conspiring to hinder prosecution of the case, a felony offense that carries a maximum prison sentence of five years and a fine of \$100,000.

However, under Oregon sentencing guidelines, she will not serve any prison time. She received a probation of three years, a fine of \$100,000 and 500 hours of community service.

Also, Harding agreed to contribute

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Michigan votes to use sales tax to fund schools

■ Plan is intended to help improve schools without increasing burden on property owners.

N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — In the nation's most dramatic shift in a century in the way public schools are financed, Michigan will begin using sales and other taxes, not property taxes, to pay for its 3,286 schools.

The experiment also includes provisions to begin equalizing the spending gaps between rich and poor districts throughout the state by giving each district a minimum of \$4,200 a student, \$1,000 more than the poorer districts now spend. The plan is being examined by a number of states; 28 are now mired in lawsuits about the inequities of financing from property taxes.

Approved by 70 percent of voters in a heavy turnout on Tuesday, the plan will end Michigan's 100-year reliance on property taxes, which here, as in other states, have galvanized property owners into a powerful political force trying to limit spending.

Backed by Gov. John M. Engler, a Republican who faces re-election this fall, the new plan was intended to help improve schools without increasing the burden on property owners. Less than 10 percent of school financing would

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Oil, gas conference

Duane Germeis of Houston-based Vortell Separation Systems USA demonstrates a model of an oil and water separator at the 1994 Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference. Approximately 35 exhibitors are attending the conference that continues through Friday. The biennial conference, sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, attracts geologists, engineers from around the nation, abroad.

SPECIAL REPORT



Steve Jacobs/Hearst

Solutions to the debt are well known, but is there willpower? Today: Anti-debt rhetoric catches up with Congress.

Visitors approach Capitol Hill, where it's often been wiser politically to gripe about the debt than to shrink it.

Stanching flow of red ink

BY MARCIA STEPANEK AND CHARLES J. LEWIS

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Most people agree that Uncle Sam's red ink is a problem, but there's no agreement among voters or American political leaders on what should be done about it.

The problem on Capitol Hill and in the White House always ends up being one of political feasibility and leadership: One person's tax bill is another's paycheck. Spending cuts save money but often shut popular programs and cost jobs. And politicians usually don't get elected after promising to raise taxes.

This year in Washington, as in

Fifth in a five-part series

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After first-day filing rush, no new candidates step up

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Four candidates — two for mayor and two for City Council seats — filed their intentions to run for office at 8 a.m. — or shortly thereafter — on Feb. 21, the first day to do so for municipal elections. With less than a week until the filing deadline, no other candidates have come forward.

What occurred on the first day was a

scarcity," City Secretary Bill Clanton said. "Generally they're staggered."

Incumbent Mayor J.D. Faircloth and businessman and Planning and Zoning Commission chairman Bobby Burns are contenders for the position of mayor.

Council member Claudia Egan filed for re-election in District 4.

Former Airport Advisory Board chairman Ed Vogler filed for the District 3 position that is being vacated by

council member L.D. "Buddy" Sipes Jr. Sipes said he will not seek another term.

Others still have time to challenge the four who have filed.

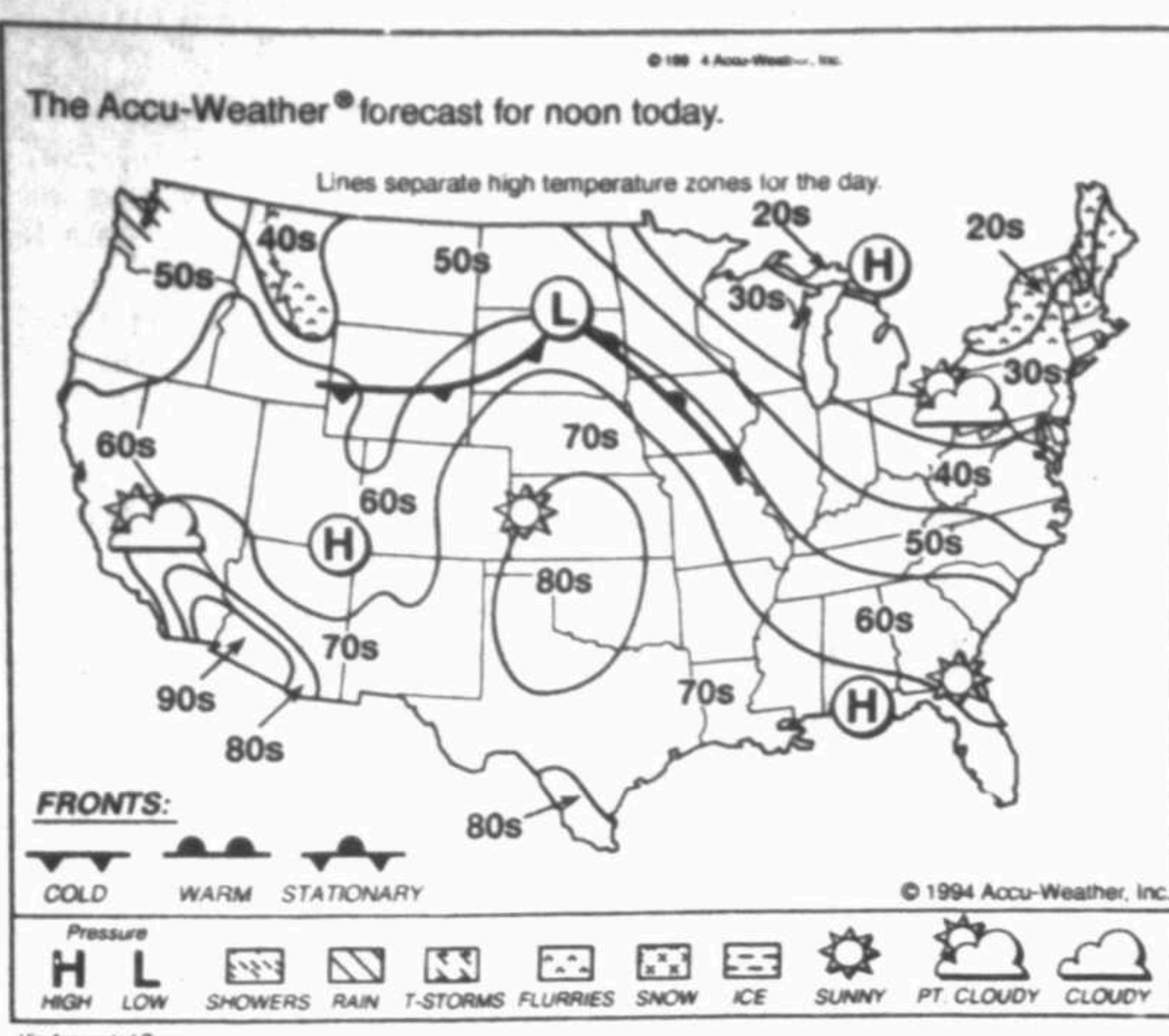
The deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Clanton said.

"In the years past, we've had candidates who would wait for a few minutes before 5 o'clock on the last day, and it

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WEATHER WATCH



Mostly sun; 80s are 'baaack'

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high between 80-85 and south to southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low between 45-50, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be partly sunny with a high near 80. After an overnight low of 39, Wednesday's high reached 78, compared to the record high for that date of 86 set in 1966. The record low was 26 set in 1970.

STATE

April showers started early for South Texas drenching San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Hondo and Kingsville with about 3 inches of rain Wednesday.

The heavy rainfall was triggered by an upper level low pressure system over South Texas. It has triggered showers and thunderstorms from the Hill Country to the middle coast and southward into the Lower Rio Grande Valley. A flash-flood warning was in effect for most of the day.

Light rain and showers continued along the Rio Grande plains and the middle coast throughout the afternoon. But skies lightened to cloudy and mostly cloudy across the rest of the South Texas region.

Fog is expected early today with partly cloudy skies.

In North Texas, there were clear skies and temperatures in the upper 60s to low 70s on Wednesday. The area low was 33 at Amarillo.

Skies were also fair in Western Texas. It was a little cooler there though with lows from the middle to lower 40s. It's expected to stay nice in the area with warm and humid weather expected through Friday.

A few scattered showers also dampened the area across the Edwards Plateau early Wednesday.

Highs today will be in the 70s and 80s in South Texas, the 80s in North Texas and in the 70s in South Texas.

NATION

Scattered showers fell on the northwestern United States and Texas on Wednesday, and snow squalls passed over the lower Great Lakes.

Showers developed behind a cold front crossing northwest Montana, northern California and the northern Pacific Coast. Strong southwesterly winds prevailed ahead of the cold front from Southern California to Wyoming and Montana.

Showers were scattered across south-central Texas at midday. Strong winds associated with a low pressure system centered over northern Maine produced snow squalls in the lower Great Lakes Region.

Skies were sunny in the upper Great Lakes, but strong northwesterly winds prevailed and temperatures were only in the teens and 20s.

Temperatures soared into the 60s and 70s along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. The temperature reached 72 degrees in Billings, Mont., and it was in the 80s in the southwestern deserts.

Strong northwesterly winds ushered cold air into much of the nation east of the Mississippi. A freeze warning was posted overnight for most of South Carolina.

It was a cool morning in the Southeast, with lows in the 30s reported as far south as South Carolina and Alabama.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 78 degrees
Overnight Low: 39 degrees
Sunset today: 6:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:58 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: trace inches
Year to date: 01.10 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 73
7 p.m.: 68
8 p.m.: 62
9 p.m.: 59
10 p.m.: 55
11 p.m.: 53
midnight: 51
1 a.m.: 50
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Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, South Plains, Low Rolling Plains, Permian Basin, Upper Trans Pecos Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, brief early morning low clouds and fog Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, otherwise partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to 70s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s except mid-50s to around 60 Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau. Friday, brief early morning low clouds and fog Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Panhandle and in the mid-70s to near 80 elsewhere. Friday night, fair. Lows mostly in the 40s and 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 70s Panhandle and plains and in the 80s elsewhere. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s Panhandle and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs in the 50s Panhandle and plains and in the 70s elsewhere. Monday, fair. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

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PLEA: Harding must end her amateur career

(From 1A)

\$50,000 to establish a fund for Special Olympics in Oregon, to reimburse the county \$10,000 in legal expenses and to undergo a psychiatric examination.

What the agreement did not include — and now might never be known for certain — is the full extent of her knowledge of the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit, where Kerrigan was struck on the knee with a collapsible metal baton. Harding has always insisted she had no involvement in the attack.

While the unknowable might lack the scope and urgency of other celebrated but unresolved crimes, the extent of Harding's role had remained the single burning question.

As such, it fed a growing fascination with a case that featured an unlikely brazen act, memorable characters, legal maneuvering and frenetic media coverage, all amid the otherwise genteel world of sequins, lace and classical music on ice.

But if Harding harbors any remaining secrets, she will no longer skate with them as an amateur, as the sport defines them. As an additional condition of the agreement, she must resign from the U.S. Figure Skating Association, a move that means she will be ineligible for the world championships next week in Japan.

Harding's plea came after a day of testimony before a grand jury deciding whether Harding or any of at least three others involved in the assault would be indicted.

Among those testifying Wednesday was her former husband, Jeff Gillooly, who had told federal investigators that Harding was involved in planning the attack.

Harding was scheduled to leave today for Japan in what was to be her final performance before she planned on turning professional. As a result, her amateur career will end with an eighth-place finish at the winter Olympics last month

in Lillehammer, Norway, where Kerrigan was second behind Oksana Baiul of Ukraine.

Dressed in a black suit, Harding stood somberly beside her lawyer, Robert C. Weaver Jr., as Judge Donald H. Londer of the Multnomah County District Court made certain she understood the agreement and all that it implied.

Her only statement to the court after the 15-minute hearing was, "I would just like to say that I am really sorry I interfered."

Outside the courtroom, surrounded by reporters, Weaver said: "This ends the biggest part of what has been an unending nightmare for Tonya Harding for the last few months."

"She realized that she placed too much value on her goals and her career and not enough on herself. She's committed herself to get into a program where she will examine why she has been involved in so many destructive relationships so that she can prevent them from happening again."

He added: "Tonya has to take care of Tonya now."

Before she left in a waiting car, Harding said, "I want to thank my fans and my family."

Throughout an investigation by federal authorities and law enforcement agencies in Oregon and Michigan, Harding maintained that she never knew more about the assault than what she learned several days after her Jan. 10 return to Portland from the national championships, which she won.

After initially denying she knew anything about the attack and sticking to her story for nearly nine hours in a Jan. 18 interview with the FBI, she changed her position in the next two hours to reveal she had learned that people close to her had been involved.

Gillooly and Harding had been married for more than three years but were not always living together. Several times, police were called to settle disturbances between them.

FILING: No new candidates have declared

(From 1A)

would not surprise me if this occurred," he said.

Clanton said he has received several calls since October concerning the upcoming races. One person has picked up a candidate packet but hasn't been heard from since, he said.

Generally, based on past elections, those running for mayor or the City Council have some opposition. In the last mayoral race in 1992,

five people filed for the position, with one withdrawing his bid before the election.

To be eligible to run for mayor or a City Council seat, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, have resided in Texas for at least a year, and lived in the city or applicable district for a minimum of six months before the application deadline. Candidates must be at least 18 years old on the first day of term, have never been found mentally incompetent by a court, and not have been convicted of a felony.

Those seeking office must file with the City Secretary's Office. They must file a candidacy application, a designated treasurer form and a declaration of contributions, expenditures and loans.

Applications may be picked up at the City Secretary's office at City Hall, Room 430, 300 N. Lorraine St. For information, call 685-7432.

The mayor is paid \$75 a month for his or her services, while City Council members are paid \$25 a month.

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the Texas stores," she added.

At some 7-Elevens, Ms. Raskopf said, customers wanting to purchase only gasoline were being advised to pay at the automatic pumps with credit cards.

"That way, you don't even have to come inside if you don't want lotto tickets," she said.

Levine said Wednesday's final sales totaled \$30.7 million. That broke the record for one-day sales — \$24.1 million set on May 1, 1993.

From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., sales were in excess of \$3.5 million — the highest amount ever in a one-hour period.

The record jackpot was \$20 mil-

lion larger than any ever offered in Texas and ranked No. 9 nationally. Its size lured many first-time players to the numbers game.

At some 7-Eleven stores, extra help was added simply to advise those who never had filled out a play slip, Ms. Raskopf said.

"You see a lot of people who've never played before coming in and doing it this time," she said. "Some of the stores that we know are the busiest ones (for lottery sales) have employees in there just showing people what to do, how to play."

Retailers earn 5 cents on each \$1 ticket sold. The state Treasury profits, too. Levine said roughly 35 percent of lotto proceeds go to the state's general fund, which pays

for most government operations.

Although oddsmakers say the chances are better of being struck by lightning than the 1-in-16 million shot of winning the lotto with a single \$1 ticket, it didn't cool Texans' gambling fever.

Ticket buying began early and continued all day.

At a San Antonio Stop-N-Go store, the parking lot was so crowded in the morning that people were double parking their cars while they dashed in to buy lottery tickets.

There was a constant line at the cash register.

"If I won it, I wouldn't live to enjoy it. I would fall over dead," one woman exclaimed. Others in line laughed and nodded in agreement.

When the \$55 million jackpot wasn't won in Saturday night's drawing, sales soared.

Levine said the lottery notched record sales Sunday of \$2.1 million, Monday of \$6.98 million and Tuesday of \$12.4 million.

Each time the Texas jackpot has hit \$50 million, there have been multiple winners — 14 on May 1, 1993, and three on July 7, 1993.

If no one had matched all six numbers Wednesday, the jackpot would have hit \$110 million Saturday, lottery officials said. Now, it goes back down to \$3 million.

The highest prize ever offered by a U.S. lotto game was \$118.8 million by California on April 17, 1991. It was claimed by 10 winners.

FUND: Michigan to use sales tax for schools

(From 1A)

come from property taxes, accomplishing Engler's initial goal, but also equalizing expenditures in rich and poor school districts, a goal liberals have sought in many states for more than 20 years.

"It is a huge vote," Engler said by telephone on Wednesday. "The property tax had been a terrible problem in the state because of the relentless increases for schools. We were approaching an educational meltdown, and it was the root of the inequities in the per pupil spending among districts."

Under the plan, which goes into effect on May 1, the state sales tax will increase to 6 percent from 4 percent, and cigarette taxes will triple, to 75 cents a pack. This will generate more than \$2.1 billion a year, the State Treasury Office estimates. Property owners will receive about a \$1.9 billion reduction.

Although school officials across the state as well as critics wonder whether the sales tax is too volatile to support public education in the future, the state's venture into uncharted terrain has drawn keen interest from other states.

In the last month, the Wisconsin legislature approved two competing proposals that would limit a school district's reliance on property taxes. Officials from Vermont, South Carolina, Rhode Island and New Hampshire have

asked for detailed projections of the financing plan.

All told, 28 states are in state courts over the way they finance public education. In most cases, civil rights groups and coalitions of parents have alleged that state aid to supplement property taxes do not close the gap between rich schools and poor ones.

"The mere fact that Michigan has done this means that other states are going to think about it," said Steven D. Gold, director of the Center for the Study of the States in Albany, part of the State University of New York system. "It's good for Michigan because property taxes were very high."

Under the plan Michigan, which ranked eighth nationwide in property tax burden, will raise \$1.8 billion to \$2 billion from additional state sales taxes, replacing the same amount in property taxes. And the cigarette tax, which would raise the price to an average of \$2.55 a pack, would add \$350 million in the 1994-95 school year.

As a result of the plan's passage, the state education budget in the next school year will increase about 6 percent, to \$10.2 billion from \$9.6 billion this year.

The gap between rich and poor is not as pronounced in Michigan as in some states facing court challenges. The poorest districts spend about \$3,200 a student, and the richest, \$10,000. In New York, for

example, the richest district spends nearly \$46,000 per student, while New York City averages \$6,644 for each student.

The Michigan plan will narrow the gap between rich and poor by giving districts a minimum of \$4,200 a student and limiting spending increases by wealthier districts.

School officials had mixed reactions on Wednesday to the vote. Some said the new plan would do for now.

"Although this is still not the complete answer to equitable, adequate and stable funding of the schools in our state, it does provide the best option at this time," said David L. Snead, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, the nation's seventh largest school system with 169,000 students.

But in the state's richest district — Bloomfield Hills, just north of Detroit — officials lamented the passage of the plan. The district spends \$10,400 a student, but the new plan will limit increases in state financing to 1.5 percent a year or less and limit what districts themselves may spend.

"Our schools won't look too different for the next two years," said W. Robert Docking, the superintendent. "But eventually, the state revenue cap will catch up with the district."

And that, he said, could require the district to increase elementary

class sizes or cut things like foreign language classes for elementary grades and the extended high school day that allows students to take seven classes instead of five or six.

"I am pleased that the lowest-financed schools will receive more assistance," he added. "That absolutely had to happen." But not, he said, at the expense of affluent school systems.

Had the plan been defeated, the legislature had already approved one to replace property taxes with income taxes by raising them to 6 percent from 4.6 percent. The backup plan won the support of the Michigan Education Association, the 127,000-member teachers' union, which argued that the sales tax was too likely to be reduced by recession. Data over the last 20 years from the Michigan Department of Treasury indicated that the sales tax revenue has grown in each of the last 20 years except one.

But Engler, a conservative Republican facing re-election this fall, had vowed to reduce property taxes when first elected three years ago. In doing so, he seized on the simmering discontent that other politicians from across the political spectrum have tried to do.

"Property taxes as a political issue doesn't play more in one party than another," Chris Phipps said.

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Croats, Serbs agree to hold first talks to end 3-year-old war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbs and Croats, the main rivals in Yugoslavia's bloody breakup, agreed Wednesday to hold their first talks on formally ending their vicious 1991 war, which later engulfed Bosnia.

Talks between leaders of Croatia's Serbs and the Croatian government will take place next Tuesday at the Russian Embassy in Zagreb, another indication that Moscow as well as Washington are pushing hard for an overall peace.

Balkan bloodletting began when armed Serbs rebelled against Cro-

atian independence during the breakup of the former Yugoslav federation.

The ensuing war killed at least 10,000 people before a U.N.-brokered truce brought an uneasy peace to the one-third of Croatia that Serbs control. More than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the nearly two-year-long Bosnian conflict.

Vitaly Churkin, Russia's special envoy on Yugoslavia, said the talks should yield a formal agreement ceasing military and all other hostilities between Croats and

Serbs in Croatia.

Churkin stressed there could be no peace in neighboring Bosnia if hostilities in the Serb-held area of Croatia known as Krajina were ignored.

"We thought that while we keep working very hard on Bosnia-Herzegovina we should not forget the very thorny issue, very explosive issue" of Krajina, Churkin said.

He said later that "mistrust is great" between Serbs and Croats, and urged the two sides "not to try to squeeze out some last concession from the other party, but to

try to make the longest step, stride, towards peace."

Churkin said he would travel Thursday via Zurich to Washington, where Bosnia's Croats and Muslims are to sign an agreement on a U.S.-backed federation Friday.

He said the Americans were using their contacts to calm Muslim-Croat hostilities and the Russians — traditional Serb allies — were working on defusing Serb-Croat and Serb-Muslim tensions.

After his meeting with Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić, Churkin

talked with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. He then met with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the dominant state in the shrunken Yugoslavia.

Churkin is trying to persuade Karadzic to join the Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. Karadzic, whose troops now hold 70 percent of Bosnia, has said he wants to retain 56 percent of the war-torn state. Serbs made up only a third of Bosnia's population when the war began.

Karadzic reiterated that his people insist on "special relations with Serbia and Yugoslavia" if they join the Bosnian federation. "We haven't seen a solution (to that effect), but we see a path to such a solution," he said.

That makes Muslim and Croat leaders suspicious the Serbs are trying to recreate the old Yugoslav federation.

Churkin acknowledged it is difficult to find a solution.

Agency: N. Korea thwarts nuclear inspections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea's refusal to let inspectors into a nuclear reprocessing plant thwarted the search for a secret atomic weapons program, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Wednesday.

The report cast further doubt that a new round of talks between the United States and the reclusive Communist state would be held Monday.

Another stumbling block to the talks in Geneva is the failure of North and South Korea to work out an exchange of high-level envoys, a condition set by Washington. Another meeting between the rival states is set for Saturday.

The IAEA, a U.N. agency based in Vienna, said North Korea denied its seven inspectors access to a reprocessing plant they wanted to check for any signs of nuclear material being sidetracked to a weapons program.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday's talks could go ahead only if it

was determined that the U.N. inspection had been successful. Such a determination "seems doubtful at this point," he said.

The inspectors returned to Vienna late Tuesday. McCurry said the United States would not have the U.N. agency's final evaluation of the inspection until Monday.

The Clinton administration indicated previously that it might seek U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea if the U.N. inspectors were unable to certify that safeguards on nuclear materials had been maintained.

An IAEA official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed South Korean newspaper reports that the U.N. inspectors were prevented from taking samples at a North Korean facility that is widely suspected of being used to extract plutonium, an essential component of nuclear bombs.

A statement from the IAEA said the agency "was not in a position to verify that there had

been no diversion of nuclear material at the facility."

The agency's board of governors is to meet Monday to discuss the next step, the statement said. It did not say whether they would discuss reviving the threat of sanctions.

The U.N. official called the reprocessing plant the center of North Korea's nuclear program.

He also hinted at other difficulties faced by the inspectors, but did not provide details. News reports in South Korea during the two-week visit said the inspectors had discovered damaged seals on some nuclear material containers.

The United States agreed to reopen high-level talks on improving ties in return for North Korea ending its year-long refusal to permit inspections of its nuclear facilities.

The reprocessing plant was among seven nuclear sites the North Koreans had agreed to open to inspection.

Aristide foes mount attacks; dozens die

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — In a move to crush the last pockets of open support for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haitian armed forces and their civilian allies have launched a series of attacks in slums here that have recently left at least 71 dead, United Nations officials said Wednesday.

Almost every day this month, corpses — some with faces sliced off to hinder identification of the victims — have turned up on streets in the capital's slums, according to United Nations officials and human rights observers.

They believe the killers are armed thugs connected to the military, police and a right-wing coalition.

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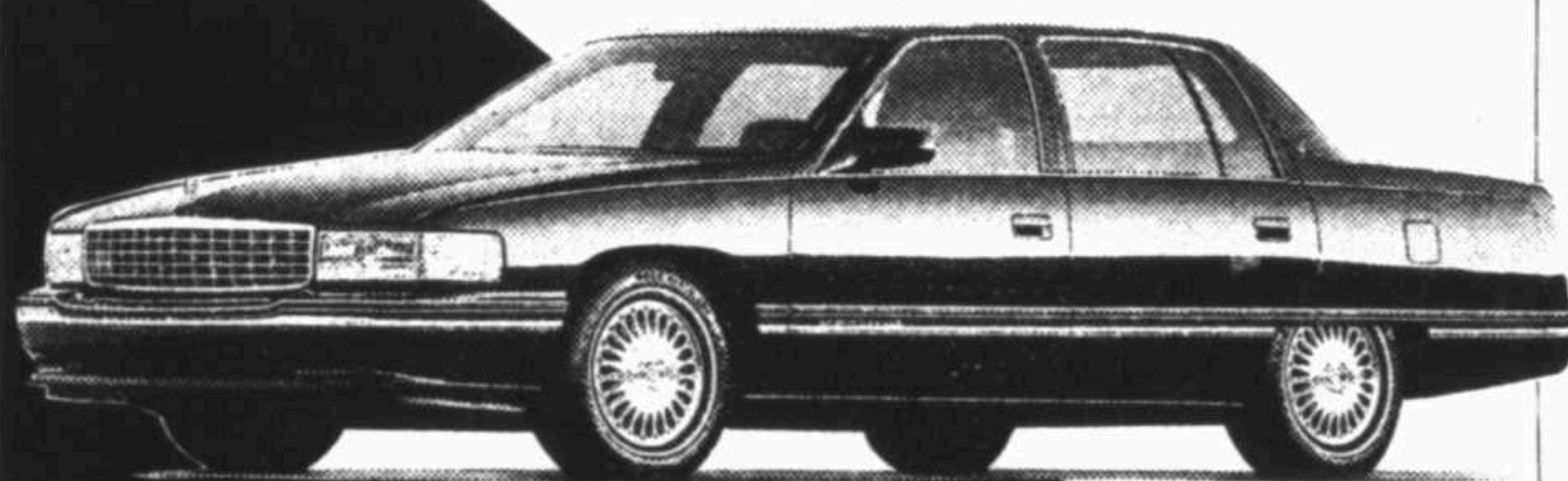
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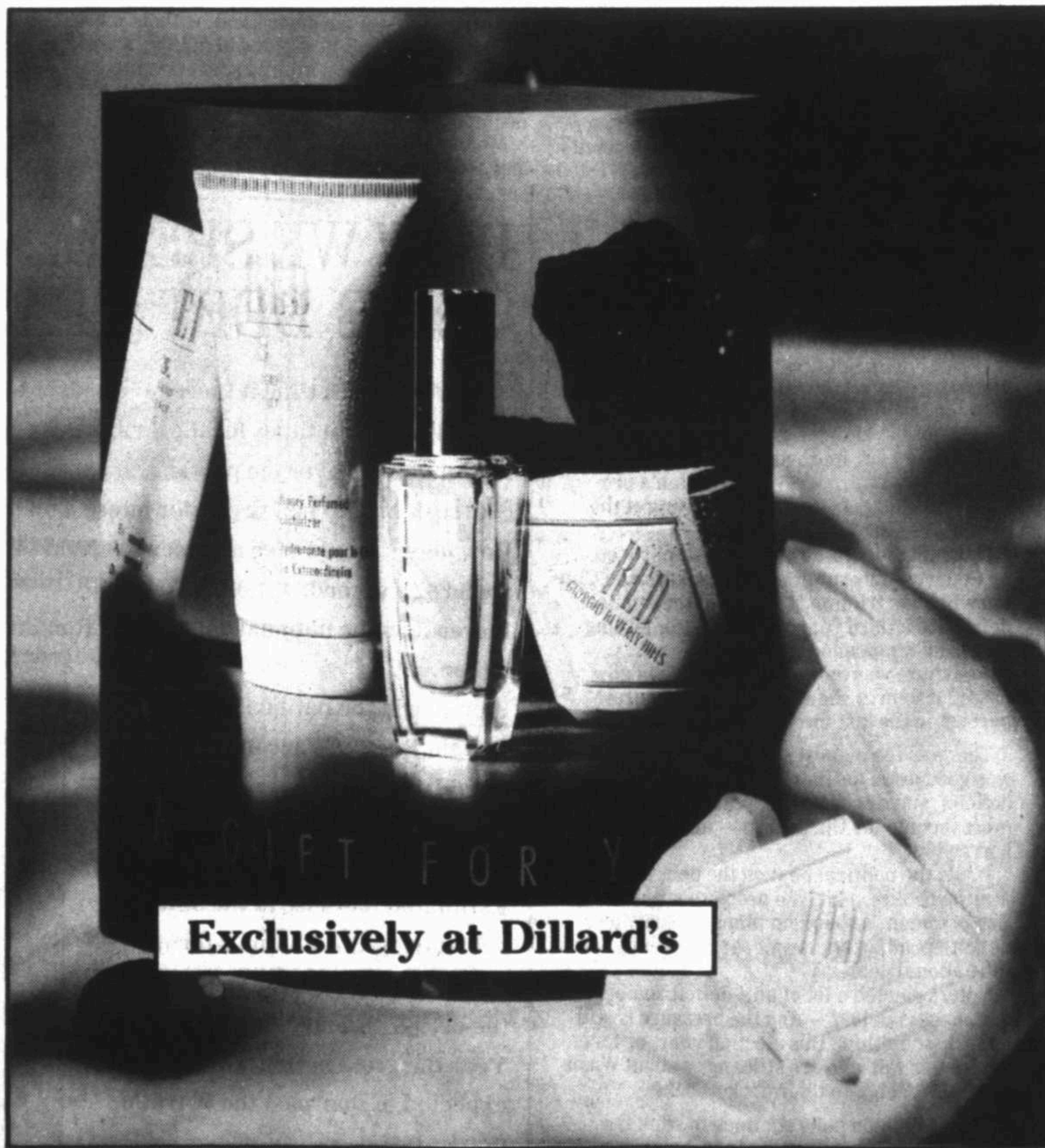


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Senate: SD621 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-0642.

House: 214 O'Neill House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510, (202) 226-7200.

■ Congressional Budget Office: Second & D Streets, SW, Washington, DC 20515 (202) 226-2621.

■ The Concord Coalition: 1025 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 810; Washington, DC 20005, (202) 737-1077. Former Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., investment banker Peter Peterson, are the founders.

■ Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget: 220 E St., NE, Washington, DC 20002, (202) 547-4484. Carol Cox Wait, president.

■ Lead or Leave: 1100 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 1300, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 857-0808. Jon Cowan, Rob Nelson, founders.

■ American Association for Retired Persons, Washington 601 E Street, NW, Washington, DC 20049, (202) 434-2277; John Rother, legislative director.

■ American Association of Boomers: (214) 869-1699. Karen Meredith, director. Irving, Tex.-based lobby for baby boomers.

■ The Fund to End the Deficit Inc. 1225 19th Street, N.W., 5th Floor, Washington, DC 20036, (202) 828-7090. Lucile McConnell, director. Non-profit citizens anti-deficit group.

■ Citizens for a Debt-Free America: 2550 South Sunny Slope Road, New Berlin, WI 53151, (414) 782-1305. Kay Fishburn, national coordinator. Non-profit group seeks public donations to defray the national deficit.

■ Citizens for a Sound Economy: 1250 H St., NW, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 783-3870.

WHAT YOU CAN READ:

■ "The Age of Diminished Expectations/U.S. Economic Policy in the 1990s" by Paul Krugman. MIT professor explains U.S. economic problems in terms for lay people. Publisher: MIT Press, Cambridge, Mass. Order paperback through bookstores.

■ "An Illustrated Guide to the American Economy: 100 Key Issues" by Herbert Stein and Murray Foss of the American Enterprise Institute. Easy-to-read explanations. Publisher: University Press of America, 4720 Boston Way, Lanham, MD 20706, (301) 459-3366.

■ "The Zero Deficit Plan" by the Concord Coalition. Contact the Concord Coalition at 1025 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 810; Washington, DC 20005, (202) 737-1077.

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■ "Facing Up, How to Rescue the Economy from Crushing Debt & Restore the American Dream" by Pete Peterson. Ex-commerce secretary and investment banker's book, with easy-to-read color charts, on how America must start cutting middle-class entitlement programs to balance the federal budget, and why.

■ "How Real is this Federal Deficit?" by Robert Eisner. Northwestern University economist says worry about the budget deficit is misplaced; suggests the nation has more pressing problems to conquer.

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■ "The Lost Generation" by NBC, "The Brokaw Report" aired July 28, 1993. Transcript: (800) 777-TEXT.

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■ "Real Deficit Reduction Demands Real Spending Cuts" by the Heritage Foundation. Conservative think tank's prescription. Order (refer to Publications Background 913) from The Heritage Foundation, Publications Dept., 214 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 546-4400.

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By Marcia Stepanek
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Kay Fishburn, 53, is an occupational health nurse, wife and mother in Milwaukee. In her spare time, she is trying to pay off the \$4.5 trillion national debt.

She is serious. Like most people, she isn't crazy about taxes, but she hates the debt even more.

Since 1983, Fishburn has assembled a loose but devoted band of geographically scattered volunteers who feel the same way. The kitchen of her suburban Milwaukee home is her bunker; the Post Office is her supply line.

During the past decade, Fishburn's Citizens for a Debt-Free America — the granddaddy of the citizens-against-the-debt groups — has mailed out more than 10,000 appeals that look like wedding invitations to a list of people culled from the pages of "Who's Who" and regional phone books.

In the group's mailings, Fishburn and her 700 volunteers invite people to "be patriotic" and

help America retire its red ink.

She tells people to send their money directly to the Bureau of Public Debt, 999 E St. N.W., Washington, DC 20239-0001.

Bizarre? Even more strange is that people actually respond.

Since 1983, gratuities have arrived from people from all 50 states, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Fishburn keeps a tally and publishes updated figures in a monthly newsletter.

As of September, Ohio ranked as the most generous in Fishburn's rankings, having contributed the sum of \$1,198,629.61 in 200 separate mailings over the last 10 years.

One check, for \$100, arrived from the Canal Zone last year. Delaware citizens sent in three checks totaling \$1,548.88.

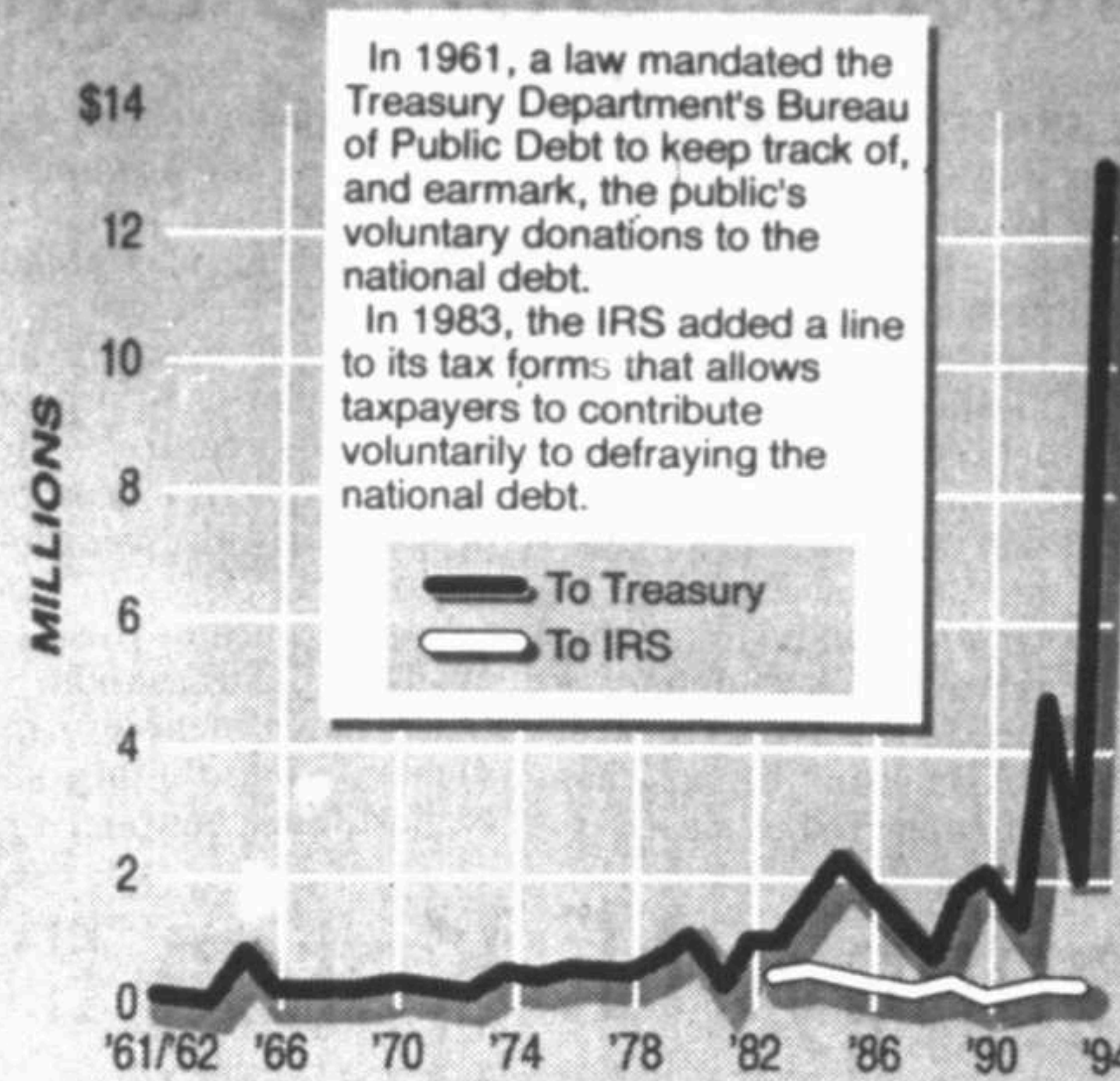
Californians sent 447 gifts since 1983 totaling \$155,504.42. New Yorkers sent in 257 checks totaling \$311,358.97.

Texas sent in 489 checks for \$64,378.84.

In Washington state, 176 people chipped in \$72,020.71.

There are 189 contributions totaling \$3.6 million in the "origin

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unknown" category, according to Bureau of Public Debt spokesman Peter Hollenbach.

Fishburn says she started her debt busting because of Sarah Vaughn Clayton, a Texas woman who died in 1962 and willed that the annual interest from her \$20 million estate should be used to help pay off the national debt.

Because of Clayton, the government had no choice but to start a special Debt Reduction Fund to accept it.

"I read about Sarah Vaughn Clayton and remembered that her will provided for such contributions only until 1983," Fishburn said. "So in 1983, I decided to keep going where Clayton's estate left off." According to the Treasury's Hollenbach, people regularly send in a portion of their Social Security checks or their veterans' pensions.

"We've received envelopes

stuffed with cash and contributions of \$25 from bake sales," he said. "We've had people give a couple of cents and others give tens of thousands of dollars."

The only catch to all of this, of course, is that people who contribute can change their minds — if they want to — and take it all back at tax time.

The tax code allows them to list their donations as fully deductible charitable contributions.

But Fishburn says she wouldn't think of deducting her family's annual contribution, which she said is 3 percent of their annual income.

"It isn't Washington that's going to make a difference," Fishburn says. "It's up to us. If we want the budget balanced and the debt paid, it's us who will make it happen."

"Nobody who's in office will ever get it done."

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past years, the question is not whether America should borrow — but how much.

"President Clinton and Congress have made deficit-spending less politically correct than it was under (presidents) Reagan and Bush," said Thomas Mann of the independent Brookings Institution, a political think tank here.

But nobody in the White House wants to balance the books, at least not for the next six or seven years.

Overcoming the deficit by the end of the decade, Clinton's economic chief Laura Tyson said a few weeks ago, "would wreak havoc on the economy" because it would mean Uncle Sam would have far fewer tax dollars to spend and distribute through the economy.

Balancing Uncle Sam's books also would mean political suicide for some in the House and Senate who were elected to spend money, not save it.

"If we were to stop borrowing as a nation and balance the budget by the end of the decade, we wouldn't have the money we'd need to put 100,000 police officers on the streets, build new prisons or cut down on illegal immigrants," Attorney General Janet Reno told a Senate budget panel Feb. 15.

The result: When faced with a choice between spending, say, on crime fighting or cutting social aid programs, spending is still the easier alternative — and the one most likely to get a politician re-elected.

And in the absence of a clearer mandate this election year from the public over what it wants to cut — it's understandable that Congress and the White House can't figure it out, either.

"The public doesn't know what it wants to cut, or when, or how, so why should Congress know what to do?" said Stanley Collender, a budget expert with Price-Waterhouse accounting firm in Washington.

And now, with progress by the White House and Congress in reducing the deficit — along with a new spurt of growth in the American economy — the sense of urgency felt by some during the debt-fat Reagan and Bush years to cut the debt may be losing political steam on Capitol Hill.

"Once again, Congress is unlikely to do much to get rid of deficit-spending," said former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, founder of the anti-deficit Concord Coalition.

Spending cuts approved by Clinton and Congress last summer — and Clinton's proposed 1995 budget — will reduce some of the nation's red ink.

If the president's new budget is approved by Congress this summer, lawmakers and Clinton will have trimmed the size of the annual deficit for a third year in a row — something that hasn't happened since 1948.

And there was more good news when government figures showed the economy grew 7.5 percent in the last three months of last year.

This was the biggest spurt in 10 years and was good news for those worried about growing deficits, since economic expansion means more income for Uncle Sam — and less yearly borrowing.

While the political heat on the debt issue may be cooling a bit, the problem still remains. The president's spending plans still rely on deficit-spending and won't shave a penny from the national debt.

Voters elected a lot of anti-deficit zealots to Congress in 1992 — and the pressure is still on to do something; this election year, or face voters this fall who are still angry about Washington's reach into their pocketbooks.

But while the anti-deficit mood around the country is still out there, it wasn't strong enough earlier this month to convince senators to pass the so-called Balanced Budget Amendment — a proposal that would have outlawed the nation's red ink by 2001.

The Senate defeated two proposed constitutional amendments that would have balanced the books by the end of the decade — and would have made the deep cuts to cherished government programs that such measures required.

The House is expected later this month to pass a watered-down version of the same kind of proposal. But because the Senate has already defeated that kind of measure, the House vote will be purely for the folks back home.

"Voting for a balanced budget, knowing it won't go anywhere, will tell voters we wanted to do something about the deficit — yet won't make us do anything to get rid of it," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., one of the leading opponents of deficit-spending in Congress.

"It's the perfect political cover for Congress in an election year," he said.

The ongoing debate over the balanced budget embodies the conflicting desires of voters when it comes to Uncle Sam's spending habits — and illustrates the confusing messages that lawmakers get from the grassroots.

On one hand, polls show voters want the government to cut the deficit, which means spend less. At the same time, polls show voters also want Uncle Sam to spend more to fight society's ills, such as the \$22 billion that Clinton has asked for to fight crime.

At the White House, the president rails against deficits for helping to drain America's quality of life. On the other hand, without new borrowing, his new plans to fight crime, crack down on illegal immigrants and give all Americans health insurance would be doomed.

Meanwhile, the national debt is still growing, and is expected to top \$6 trillion by the end

of the decade.

"Most members of Congress are caught in a bind," said Patrick McKenna, of the deficit-fighting Concord Coalition. "Constituents tell them, 'Don't raise taxes. Don't take away benefits or cut any programs — and reduce the deficit.'"

"With that kind of contradictory message coming from their constituents, members of Congress lack the confidence, conviction and courage needed to make the tough choices required to balance the books."

Adding to the dilemma faced by lawmakers is that the 1995 budget Clinton proposed in January may be hard enough for most lawmakers.

It asks for cuts in hundreds of federal programs, and many lawmakers are likely to start howling later this spring when it dawns on them how much pain that these cuts, alone, could inflict on their districts.

And still, the national debt grows larger. Ultimately, says White House budget chief Leon Panetta, Americans must find a consensus over where to cut, or when to raise taxes.

"Ask any member who supports a balanced budget how they would get there," Panetta said recently. "One member said, 'Well, I think you can cut defense.'"

"You ask the next member and they say, 'No, no, I don't want to cut defense. I'm willing to cut retirement programs.'"

"You ask the next member and they say, 'No, no, I don't want to raise taxes, I want to cut something else.'"

"I mean, you can get 10 members here and they won't agree on how you get to a balanced budget, and that is the fundamental problem. They are not being honest with the American people about what's involved here."

"As long as there isn't a consensus about what to do, not much will, ultimately, get done," Panetta said.

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Mexican presidential race looks uncertain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As he crosses the country in his quest for the presidency, Luis Donaldo Colosio is encountering problems rare for a governing party candidate: sparse crowds, spotty news coverage and even some heckling.

Colosio fell silent on Tuesday, for example, when a student at a campaign speech in Monterrey asked him about a possible election bid by his chief rival, Manuel Camacho Solis, the government's peace envoy to troubled Chiapas state.

"He is a Mexican who is completing the responsibility given to him by the president of the republic," Camacho said after regaining his composure. "We all hope that his mission will be fruitful because we all desire peace and reconciliation in Chiapas."

Colosio, the heir-apparent to President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is still the front-runner of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) for the Aug. 21 election.

But for the first time in 65 years of one-party rule, a PRI victory by the 43-year-old former social development secretary is not a given.

This year's surprise entry was an armed uprising in Chiapas, led by a guerrilla in a ski mask known as Subcomandante Marcos. His demands for democratic reforms have provoked broad debate and could force the cleanest election in Mexican history.

The New Year's rebellion and ensuing peace talks pushed Colosio's campaign off the front pages and re-energized Camacho, who was snubbed for the ruling party's presidential nomination in November. The 48-year-old former Mexico City mayor has hinted he may launch an independent campaign if he's dissatisfied with the pace of political reforms.

"There are some very serious

doubts that Colosio will win, especially if Camacho decides to run," said political analyst Sergio Sarmiento. "Colosio still has not generated much popular support and Camacho is the perfect candidate for those who don't want to vote for the official candidate of the PRI."

If Camacho does run, he could siphon off votes that normally might go to the PRI candidate, throwing the race wide open.

Campaigns in Mexico had long resembled coronations, until Salinas eked out the narrowest of victories in 1988 over left-leaning candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas in a vote marred by fraud charges.

Cardenas is running again, but has failed thus far to spark the broad popular support he did in 1988 when hundreds of thousands of Mexicans marched in his support.

Many who agreed with Cardenas' criticisms during an economic crisis in 1988 grew to support Salinas after he helped heal the economy and negotiated the North American Free Trade Agreement. Salinas is prohibited by the constitution from seeking another six-year term.

Yet the economic miracle long touted by Salinas, in which he sold off hundreds of inefficient state enterprises, has also worn thin on some voters.

While Salinas last year slashed inflation to a single digit for the first time since taking office in 1988, the economy lagged in late 1993 under his tight monetary policies and the slowdown worldwide.

Gross Domestic Product, a measure of all goods and services, shrank 1.3 percent in the third quarter of 1993, but the economy began picking up again in the fourth quarter with 0.2 percent growth, The Treasury Department said.

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Whitewater probe may be essential

There is an interesting debate in the nation's capital over, essentially, how much openness should be allowed in the government's probe of the Whitewater affair. To this point, the Republicans have been pushing for more openness, the Democrats for more control.

The debate has centered on whether a congressional investigation should be conducted of the involvement of President and Mrs. Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater real estate deal in Arkansas while Clinton was governor. Special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. has been conducting an inquiry into the Whitewater deal and Democrats in the Congress, including House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, have argued that hasty congressional hearings could jeopardize Fiske's investigation.

On the other hand, Republicans pushing for a congressional probe contend that such an investigation is needed to get the facts out quickly and completely. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said as much Tuesday when he broke Democratic unity by suggesting that congressional hearings on Whitewater may be necessary. That move caused Republican Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa to praise Hamilton for his bipartisanship and the respect he enjoys in the Congress. Hamilton is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and co-chaired the House-Senate Iran-Contra hearings.

A congressional investigation would also accomplish another task the Clintons obviously would not want. It would guarantee the airing of any dirty linen in the Whitewater affair, even if there was no evidence of criminal activity. The debate over congressional hearings is largely academic. Fiske's probe of the Whitewater deal no doubt will answer the question of whether anything criminal occurred. The larger question for President and Mrs. Clinton, however, goes far beyond the matter of what is legally permissible.

Were there any unethical moves or did Clinton benefit politically from Whitewater in a way the American people deem inappropriate or unconscionable? The office of the presidency demands a higher level of trust and respect than any other in this nation. The Watergate incident involving President Nixon proved that, although it also involved illegal acts. Some politicians — Hamilton included — have suggested that Whitewater already is affecting Clinton's ability to lead the nation.

While launching a congressional probe of Whitewater may not be necessary at this point, it could become essential in two to three weeks. Let Fiske have that much time to conduct his investigation, but if it appears his probe will drag on indefinitely then a congressional investigation will become necessary merely to get the facts on Whitewater out to the American people.

GEORGE WILL

Blue Jays' Olerud shines like Ted Williams

DUNEDIN, Fla. — In the cacophony of the Toronto Blue Jays clubhouse John Olerud is a fjord of Norwegian calm. He is a high-impact player with a low-intensity personality, an agreeable combination in an era when many athletes in other sports combine the opposite traits.

When he was elected to play on last year's All-Star team he was asked if he would be nervous. "Yes," he said. He was asked how it would show. "It won't," he said. He is as angular and unprepossessing as the young Jimmy Stewart and as laconic as the young Henry Fonda. But when he turns on a pitch, another comparison comes to mind: the young Ted Williams.

Like Williams, Olerud is a tall (6-foot-5, two inches taller than Williams) left-hander who wears number 9 and is fastidious about what he swings at. He is just the 20th player in this century to get 200 hits and 100 walks in a season. But Williams was frequently moody and occasionally volcanic. Olerud, who has recorded an at-rest pulse rate of 44 beats per minute, is described as "just north of comatose."

At Washington State University he pitched, too, but Nature had a first baseman in mind when making him left-handed and long enough to gather in errant throws. Besides, first base is a sociable position, with lots of runners to chat up, should loquaciousness overcome Olerud. And it keeps a fellow's mind in the game because it is a busy place.

At Washington State he suffered a brain aneurysm requiring surgery. It kept him out of competition only seven weeks, and fortunately the weak spot on his skull, where the surgery was, is on the left side, away from the pitcher.

He never played an inning in the minor leagues, jumping from campus to the pennant race in 1989. In his first three full seasons he hit .265, .256 and .284. But last year in spring training he hit .433 and then got hotter.

He hit .450 in April. Eleven times during the

season he fell below .400, 10 times he came back up, the last time on Aug. 2. He finished with a league-leading average of .363. In what is for him something of an extended soliloquy, he explains his improvement: "I made a few adjustments. Nothing major."

Well. When a fastball leaves a pitcher's hand with an initial velocity of 97 mph it crosses the plate 0.4 seconds later. Batters don't have much time to brood about pitches. They have about 0.17 seconds to decide to swing. If they swing 0.0005 seconds too soon, they will not have maximum bat velocity. (Says who? Says Robert Adair, Sterling Professor of Physics at Yale, in his book "The Physics of Baseball.") So even minor adjustments are major.

Olerud's adjustments included making his swing slightly more compact, and swinging at more first pitches. But last year his batting average on the first pitches that he put into play was .500.

Having chased .400 so far into the summer, he is now in the pleasantly awkward position

that a merely superlative season may be considered slightly disappointing. However, hitting .400 is like balancing the federal budget: It has been done in living memory (Williams hit .406 in 1941; the budget was balanced in 1969, the year after Olerud was born) but decades pass without anyone doing it. The closest anyone has come since 1941 was George Brett's .390 in 1980, Rod Carew's .388 in 1977, and Williams' .388 in 1957.

Because baseball is, as Michael Jordan can testify, so difficult, the best practitioners are usually the most understated. There still are, mercifully, few of the flamboyant types who nickname themselves "Neon" and make careers making shoe commercials and mediocre baseball. And fans of this sport of the long season and long careers can anticipate savoring a decade or so of Olerud plying his trade just north of comatose and just south of perfection.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

How friendly should Clinton get with Nixon?

WASHINGTON — Boris Yeltsin is in a snit. He canceled a date with Richard Nixon in Moscow because the former president dared to visit the recently freed Aleksandr Rutskoi, as well as the Communist Party chief and a motley assortment of Russian politicians, reformers, putschists and shovists, all lusting after Yeltsin's job.

"I am glad President Clinton supports this position," huffed the Russian president, apparently over-interpreting a sympathetic cluck from Clinton over the phone. To American reporters, Clinton mildly indicated otherwise.

Ironically, Clinton will have his own seeing-Nixon problem after the former president returns March 18. On one hand, Clinton sorely needs a bark-on, politically savvy assessment of the cast of characters vying for power in Moscow; a Nixon briefing would also show a Clinton interest in foreign affairs.

On the other hand, the White House spin doctors — constantly murmuring the mantra "Whitewater Ain't Watergate" — are frozen in horror at the prospect of a picture inviting to nations reaching for NATO protection.



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Nor can we reinvent the cold war, lest that wags to caption "Tricky to Slick: Try Modified Limited Hangout Route."

What to do? The split-the-difference photo op will probably be of Clinton listening intently to Nixon's report over the phone.

More important, what to do about an American policy toward Russia that has been overtaken by events? That's a subject that has been seeking a new consensus ever since December's democratic election derailed economic reform and put empire-revivalists within striking distance of power.

In a nutshell, Clinton is still zigging while Russia has zagged. We cannot talk of aid toward a market economy while Russians reject the rudiments of private property and contracts, nor sign accords about "strategic partnership" while Moscow issues stern warnings quash the enlightened Russian minority's hopes for democratic progress, or lest simplistic neo-containment encourage an amalgam of nationalists, militarists and mafiosi.

The administration that talked with such fervor about "change" now finds itself requiring basic change of early-90s changes, or at least a major course correction, but is fearful of making a historic mistake. Clinton's Russia policy troika — Strobe Talbott and James Collins at State, Nicholas Burns at the NSC — is well informed and articulate, but sticks to outdated partnership rhetoric rather than wrestle with grand theory.

To provide establishmentarians with a basic strategic fix, a cascade of heavy thinking is on the way:

1. In the current Foreign Affairs, Zbigniew Brzezinski calls for "the consolidation of geopolitical pluralism within the space of the former Soviet Union," Zbigese for balancing aid to Russia with aid to Ukraine and the other new independencies.

2. In an unnoticed but memorable speech last week titled "The Russians Are Tough Rivals, Not Partners," Senator Richard Lugar — somebody's next Secretary of State — overcomes the present fear of line-drawing to call for "associate membership" in NATO for Eastern European states with criteria and a timetable for full membership.

3. In a New York Times Op-Ed piece before leaving with Nixon on his current trip, Dimitri Simes urged the depersonalization of our Yeltsin relationship, and the exploration of lines to Grigory Yavlinsky, Sergei Shakrai and even the non-reformist Viktor Chernomyrdin. (No wonder Yeltsin is in a snit.)

And then Nixon's "Beyond Peace" in May. With all this policy firepower incoming, would it not be a useful service to their President for Talbott & Co. to appoint a prestigious "Team B" to suggest an alternative Russia policy to Clinton?

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ART BUCHWALD

CIA attributes spy's money to sweepstakes win

The CIA has been taking a bad rap for alleged spy Aldrich Ames who was arrested for whispering U.S. secrets to the Russians. Critics of the intelligence agency maintain that the chaps out at Langley should have known Ames was up to no good from his lifestyle, which was far more lavish than anything a CIA counterintelligence officer could afford.

One of the people assigned to investigate what went wrong was Ted Tarr. He told me, "In retrospect, there were signs that Ames was not exactly what he appeared to be. But we had to take his word that he was straight, because he had taken an oath that he would uphold the law of the land."

"Weren't you suspicious when he started tooling around Northern Virginia in a Jaguar?" "He told us that he had won it at an American Legion Ball."

"What about the \$540,000 in cash that he paid for a new house? Surely that should have raised

a red flag." "It did until he explained that he had won it in Ed McMahon's publisher's sweepstakes. He told us that he was as surprised as anyone when Ed showed up at the house and took pictures of Ames and his wife crying as they were handed the money."

"You didn't pursue his story to see if it was true or not?" I asked Tarr.

"Not exactly. But we did give Ames a party. There aren't many people at the CIA who win a million dollars for doing nothing."

"Did Ames own a yacht?"

"We're looking into that. By itself it doesn't mean anything because we have a saying in the CIA — 'Just because a man buys a 60-foot boat for himself doesn't necessarily make him a double agent,'" Tarr said defensively.

"Ted, apparently every time Ames was questioned about his wealth he had an explanation, including the story about his wife's extraordinary inheritance. Did anyone at the CIA think to check it out?"

"Of course, we did. We insisted that Ames swear on a Bible. He did as we asked, and the Bible indicated that he was telling the truth. Believe me, we'll never take his word for anything again."

"Ted, is there any truth to the rumor that Ames tipped his superiors \$100 every time they parked his car for him?"

"I don't think so. Word about that would have gotten around the office pretty fast."

"I still don't understand how Ames was able to move so much money into different banks around the world without anyone finding out what he was up to."

"He did it on his lunch hour, and we never check on our agents when they go out to lunch. It wouldn't be ethical."

"Mrs. Ames is also allegedly a spy. Did anyone at the CIA question her lifestyle?"

"A few people made comments about the designer jeans she wore to the CIA touch football games. Look, no one in the spy business is perfect, and if Ames and his wife fell through our security cracks, it was an honest mistake. We have closed all the loopholes to make sure that it doesn't happen again."

"How's that?" "If you show up in the parking lot in a new Jaguar you have to submit to urinalysis before you can use the agency's cafeteria."

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OTHER VIEWS

Federal agency penalizes store that was crime victim

Nothing in the legislative history of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration indicates that Congress ever intended the agency's "safe workplace" clause to include fighting crime, or that store owners would be victimized twice as a result of acts largely beyond their control.

Yet, when an Indiana Handy Mart convenience store was robbed in December 1990 and a store employee murdered, the owner had to deal with a second unexpected intruder — OSHA.

The agency imposed a \$900 fine on the store owner, charging that he could have averted the

murder by better preparing his employees or by installing preventive equipment and signs.

Unfortunately, the Clinton administration appears to have decided that more government mandates are the answer, because OSHA has announced plans to impose 44 costly new regulations on business in the next two years.

The result is that money business owners would have spent to expand and create jobs will now be used to comply with reams of new regulations and to pay for an explosion in job-related litigation.

— Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Why was voter turnout so low in recent Texas elections?

Incoming Texas Secretary of State Ron Kirk says that studying the decline in voting is a top priority for him as pundits ponder causes of the record low turnout in last week's party primaries. Was it bad weather in some parts of the state? Was it the lack of serious competition for either Gov. Ann Richards or Republican gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush? Was it a symptom of voters' disgust with

politics-as-usual? Or could it be that people are generally satisfied and have no need to make a statement with their ballot?

Or all of the above?

The question is a serious one. An informed and active electorate is a critical component of the democratic process. The low voter turnout must be carefully analyzed and addressed.

— Austin American-Statesman

Russia

By Julia Rubin
Associated Press

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But the newborn in these days are the sickest ever. So are

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Anger over the massacre gripped Hebron, a city of 150,000, when a curfew was lifted to allow people to buy food. A cousin, Amjad Awad, was shot dead in the Alia Hospital reports did not confirm the charge.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was reported yesterday to PLO to deploy several Palestinian police in the West Bank, though the West Bank is the self-rule areas of the PLO-Israeli peace process.

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In Kismayu, 250 more deaths have been reported. In Mogadishu on the coast, 261 cases have been reported in the past four days, Clark

Russian health declines during hard times

By Julia Rubin
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Galina Monasheva has brought thousands of babies into the world in her 20 years at Birth House No. 32, in one of Moscow's oldest neighborhoods.

But the newborns she's delivering these days are the weakest and sickest ever. So are their mothers.

"The level of general health is noticeably worse," says Monasheva, who patrols the chilly ward in a white coat and cap. Bored young women in bathrobes lean against the walls, waiting. Cats wander the hallways in search of mice.

"The women come in with various diseases and with bad diets," says Monasheva. "We have more babies born anemic and underweight, and more birth defects."

Statistics nationwide back her up, showing a rising number of infant illnesses and birth defects, such as cleft palates and cerebral palsy. Infant mortality rose 10 percent in the first two-thirds of 1993

compared to all of 1992. The birth rate fell 14 percent for the year.

"Russia stands on the edge of an abyss," Deputy Minister of Public Health Nikolai Vaganov said recently. "For the first time in its centuries-old history, there is a danger of the nation's physical degeneration, of irreparable damage to its genetic fund."

Health officials blame inadequate health care, widespread environmental contamination, rising alcoholism among women and the poor diets and general stress that accompany declining living standards.

"If it goes on like this, we'll lose our children," said Yevgeny Liliy, a geneticist who heads Russia's Center for Rehabilitation of Congenital Pathology.

Other health indicators reinforce the grim picture. Life expectancy for Russian men plummeted last year from 62 to 59 years, 13 years less than for American men. Russian women's life expectancy also fell, from 73.8 years to 73.2.

The perception that Russia is be-

ing physically weakened and depopulated has been seized on by nationalists, who blame an onslaught of Western decadence, defined as anything from stock markets to rock music.

Lawmaker Yuri Vlasov, for instance, recently argued that individualism, which he equated with greed and selfishness, was an American import "organically alien to Russia" and destroying Russia's spiritual health.

Many of the health problems are legacies of the Soviet regime. But the economic turmoil and social stress brought on by the collapse of Communism have only aggravated the health woes.

At her Birth House, Monasheva will not give figures for birth defects except to say there are now "several dozen" a year at birth. With 1,350 babies born there last year, that implies an extremely high rate.

Government figures show the number of babies with obvious deformities rose 6 percent nationwide in the first eight months of

1993 compared with all of 1992.

The picture is particularly grim in the former Soviet republics.

In Ukraine, doctors report an epidemic of child cancers, deformities and underweight births eight years after the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Experts say it is hard to know how much to blame on Chernobyl and how much on other ecological contamination and on Ukraine's sharply worsened living standards.

Murray Feshbach, a Georgetown University demographer, believes Russians' health has been so severely undermined that the gene pool is being damaged.

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Analyst predicts water crisis in Southwest

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Fresh water in the Southwest will be in short supply within decades because of the area's soaring population, says the president of The Population Institute.

"As the population doubles and triples, we will not be able to meet the area's fresh water needs," Warner Fornos said Tuesday. "We must plan in advance. We always look at the current crisis instead of the next generation."

The acid level of water drawn from deeper down in aquifers will become higher as the population of New Mexico and surrounding states grows, he said.

Fornos was in Albuquerque completing a three-day statewide tour talking about the effect of an increasing population on the environment.

The non-profit Population Institute generally studies world and national problems caused by overpopulation. But Fornos said the Southwest caught his attention after the population around the Mexico-New Mexico border doubled between 1980 and 1990.

New Mexico, with its 1.5 million residents, doesn't

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face the population problems of other areas of the world, Fornos said. Vietnam, which is about the same size of New Mexico, has 72 million people, nearly 48 times the population of this state, for example.

Fornos said the world population grew by nearly 100 million last year, with 95 million babies born in some of the world's poorest countries. The jump is due to lack of knowledge about birth control and medical advances that let people live longer.

"We are not any sexier than any previous generations, but we have conquered death more," he said. "Once upon a time, pestilence and famine equalized us at life's banquet table, but with the substantial decrease of these disasters, we are seeing the world overrun."

Fornos said that while the human population has been rapidly increasing, animal and plant life have been disappearing.

Most of U.S. has dryer than normal winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will probably come as a surprise to storm-shocked Northeasters, but for most of the nation this winter was pretty much a ho-hummer.

Nationally, the winter of 1993-94 was drier than average and temperatures were a bit below normal, according to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Average rain and snowfall nationally in December, January and February — the months considered the winter season for climatic purposes — totaled 5.33 inches, significantly below the normal 6.42 inches for the season. Average temperature was 32.4 degrees Fahrenheit, a bit below the 32.7 degree normal.

Compared with records dating back 99 years, the winter just ended was the 9th driest on record and 39th coldest.

All of that is probably little solace to people living in places like New Jersey or Virginia, or anywhere between New York City and Boston. There have been 33 wetter winters in the Northeast over the past century, but this one was still well into the snow-buried driveway and ice-clogged river zone.

And it was the 10th coldest winter on record for that region, which saw storm after storm churn up the East Coast.

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Annual swapfest

The Midland Amateur Radio Club is to hold its annual swapfest Saturday and Sunday at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Activities include selling or trading of radio equipment, computers, antennas and other amateur radio-related items; hidden transmitter hunt; contest to guess the number of electrical components in a jar; QLF contest, in which contestants send Morse code using left foot only; barbeque lunch at noon Sunday (tickets are to be on sale at concession stand); at 11 a.m. Saturday, David Eggleston will discuss operating radios while riding a bicycle; and at noon Saturday, testing session will be for amateur radio license classes. Persons wishing to make a donation toward the club's operating expenses will be eligible for drawings of radio equipment. For more information call Larry Nix at 689-5441 after 5 p.m.

Support group

The first support group for amputees in Midland and Odessa will meet from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, 1010 S. County Road 1233 in Midland. The group will offer support to people who have lost a limb because of an accident, disease or congenital disorders. The group will seek affiliation with the Amputee Coalition of America. A Peer Visitation Training Program will begin May 20 to provide emotional support, guidance and information for new amputees by someone who is an amputee.

THURSDAY

Parents of sophomores and juniors at Lee High School will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school library to discuss pre-registration information and courses for next year. For more information, call 689-1600.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will conduct a seminar entitled "Families are Forever" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 19, at 4805 Gateway. The seminar pertains to the study of genealogy. For more information, call 682-1428 or 697-6755.

Attention Deficit Disorder Association for Parents and Teachers (AC DAPT) will meet at 7 p.m. today at 802 Venture. For more information, call 694-6809.

The 710 Club of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Monday thru Friday at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 710 W. Ohio Ave. For more information, call 682-8162.

The 710 Club of Al-Anon meets Thursdays at 8 p.m., 710 W. Ohio Ave. For more information, call 682-8162.

The Alzheimer's Association Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Fuhrman Center, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 570-7508 or 697-2084.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7286.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Codependents Anonymous, CODA, 7:30 p.m., 2311 Elizabeth. Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 service road, near airport 694-2035.

Permian Basin Lupus Support group, 7:30-9 p.m., 333-3661.

Permian Basin Well Logging Society, 11:30 a.m., Petroleum Club, 682-8668.

Federal grand jury indicts 5

■ Officials charge Mexican citizens with attempting to smuggle guns out of country.

By **Tonie Miller-Uzzel**
Staff Writer

A federal grand jury indicted five Mexican citizens Wednesday on charges they attempted to smuggle guns out of the country last month.

The five suspects who were indicted are Alberto

Reyes-Rodriguez, 48, of Odessa; his wife, Maria Los Angeles Varela-Castaneda, 39, of Odessa; their son, Jose Alberto Reyes Varela, 33, of Odessa; Varela-Castaneda's brother and his wife, Miguel Daniel Varela, 28, of Juarez, Mexico, and Beatris Morales de Varela, 28, of Juarez.

They were indicted on charges of exportation of firearms and aiding and abetting.

They are accused of conspiracy to export approximately 51 semiautomatic handguns to Mexico with the intent to sell them.

The five defendants were arrested following an un-

dercover operation conducted by the U.S. Customs Service.

A U.S. Customs Service agent who worked undercover in the operation posed as a pawn shop sales clerk when the weapons were allegedly sold to Rodriguez, his wife and their son in Odessa.

The agent said that during the transaction all three defendants expressed interest in the guns and negotiated for the purchase. On Feb. 25, a meeting with the same three defendants and an agent was videotaped.

Please see **GUNS/2B**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jamboree work

Members of the Midland Downtown Lionesses Club wrap plastic utensils in preparation for the 38th Downtown Lions Club Pancake Jamboree. The Lioness Club will wrap

11,000 settings for the event, which is to be held Saturday at Chaparral Center. The Lions will serve pancakes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Midlander announces candidacy for MISD board

By **Gary Shanks**
Staff Writer

Robin M. Hightower has announced her candidacy for District 5 on the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees.

The incumbent, George Staley, has decided not to run for re-election after serving two terms on the board.

"I just think six years is about enough," Staley said. "It's time to give somebody else a chance to serve," he said.

The deadline to file for the election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, said Don Furgeson, MISD business manager.

Mrs. Hightower, who has lived in Midland for 22 years, is not related to current school board member Jack Hightower.

She and her husband, Jack, have two daughters attending MISD schools.

Mrs. Hightower has a bachelor's degree in history and English and holds a teaching certificate. She has served as



Hightower

PTA president. City Council PTA president, is a member of Junior League of Midland, Youth Center Board, District 17 PTA board, Teen Court board, symphony board and the Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee.

She also has taught school in the MISD system and has served on three committees appointed by the school board.

"My basic philosophy about public school education in today's world parallels the slogan — 'It takes an entire community to educate a child,'" she said.

Mrs. Hightower said administrators and board members should work to strengthen the bond between student and teacher.

Please see **RUN/2B**

Student's death mars festive spirit at South Padre Island

By **Josh Lemieux**
Associated Press

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — A Missouri student's death marred the otherwise sunny mood Wednesday for party-goers celebrating the island's annual Spring Break bash.

"We came back from a real good time and we walked right into a depression zone," said a student staying at the condominium where Bradley Chrisenberry plunged seven stories to his death early Wednesday.

Chrisenberry, 18, a freshman at Southwest Missouri State University, became irate when a security guard warned him to stop tampering with a 7th floor fire hose, police Capt. Tommy Atkinson said.

"At that time, he proceeded to throw himself over the balcony," Atkinson said. "We have really done an extensive investigation and we have ruled out foul play at this point."

Please see **SPRING/3B**

Ed TODD

Children should thank God for fascination of youth

There's probably nothing more adventuresome and exciting and intriguing than being a child.

You're discovering life and what works and what doesn't work. And you'd prefer to do it without instruction, particularly overbearing grown-up instruction, and without guilt. Especially guilt. There's no shortage of that. Slack off. Growing up is discovering.

For instance, it is amusing and no longer disheartening to recall the time I built a raft out of my grandfather's bois d'arc fence-post wood. It was sturdy as all get-out.

I shoved it into the pool without a christening. It floated. And I stepped off the grassy, muddy bank and onto the raft to set sail — without sail or rudder — in a meandering sort of way.



Todd

Both raft and land-locked sailer sank. I don't know what happened to the raft after that. Granddaddy probably put it to good use in the pasture sticking out of post holes.

But I do remember what happened to the chickens. I'd chase them, the fryers, for dinner. Occasionally, I'd incur the wrath of the old rooster in the course of catching dinner. I suppose the old rascal thought I was messing with his hens.

Anyway, I'd corner the feisty chicken, place its head in my hand and crank up as if I were winding up a big old chicken-like clock.

Soon, the beaky head would separate from the neck. The headless chicken would jump, roll, tumble and spew blood all over the place for quite awhile, it seemed. That was the way we slaughtered chickens back in East Texas. Some folks used a hatchet or ax. That seemed too cruel — execution-like. After the wringing, there was the scalding, plucking, gutting,

cutting and all that.

We handled hogs differently. We'd take them to the firing squad and then string them up in getting after that bacon, pork chops, ribs, ham, loins, fat for lard and rind.

And then there was crawfish ferreting, especially in my earlier childhood. I'd fetch a piece of string, and Grandmother would give me a chunk of hog fat. And I'd wed string to fat and happily would go fishing in the ditch or a mud hole.

Crawfish fishing was more personal than fishing for regular fish — catfish back there. First, you'd see a big, ol' red claw coming out of the murky water, then the antennae and mouthpiece of this armored, mechanized wonder would appear.

Crawfish would take the fat bait. Tough critters, those crawfish. They must be the fresh-water cousins

Please see **TODD/3B**

Collector's home turns into armies of 800 G.I. Joes

By **Roy R. Reynolds**
Associated Press

AMARILLO — Bill Siddens plays host to platoons of soldiers every night. They crowd into both bedrooms of his home, the living room and foyer.

"It's expanded to every place but the bathroom and the hot tub room," Siddens said.

Siddens, a 38-year-old petroleum engineer at J.M. Huber Corporation in Amarillo, owns more than 800 G.I. Joe figures and 140-plus G.I. Joe vehicles. The collection has an estimated value of more than \$100,000.

Siddens never spent that kind of money.

"I paid \$60 for one of the molded-hair black (Joes) about 10 years ago," he said. "That's about the most I've ever spent on one."

Siddens invested more time and less money by going through garage sales, often buying Joes for a quarter and a bag of fatigues and weapons for 50 cents. But that was a long time ago.

"It's gotten ridiculous," he said. Hard-to-find figures that Siddens owns would cost up to \$1,000 if bought from a collector today.

Some of Siddens' more unusual pieces include Joes in full British regalia and an Oriental Joe from Japan. Not all of them have the G.I. Joe name, but all appeal to Siddens.

Hasbro introduced the G.I. Joe action figure in February of 1964. The toys became an immediate hit.

"It's really unusual in the toy industry to see one brand, one line have the staying power that Joe has," Gary Serby, public relations director for Hasbro, said. "Thirty years is just unheard of."

The market slowed only one time for the G.I. Joe figures, from 1978 to 1982.

"In 1978, the price of oil and petroleum products went way up," Serby said. "That affected the manufacturing of plastic."

But while Hasbro wasn't making the figure in the U.S., Siddens found soldiers in England.

"I went over to London after I graduated (from Texas Tech University)," he said. "A company named Palitoy made him there as Action Man."

Siddens began to snatch up the figures.

Matched funds

Midland Crimestoppers President Art Donnelly, far left, and Coordinator Terry Lowe accept a matched funds check for \$1,520 from Sam's Wholesale Club Marketing Representative Charlayne Drain, third from left, team leader Rose Harvell, Assistant Manager Don Byerly and Personnel Training Coordinator Kasey Weaver, right.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram



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TODD: Childhood is fascinating time

(From 1B)

of armadillos. There's a family resemblance.

I've never eaten armadillo, stewed, baked, roasted or fried. But I have crawfish. Caught 'em,

SPRING: Death mars annual break

(From 1B)

Stunned-looking Southwest Missouri State students who had been sharing the Landfall Towers condo room with Christenberry declined to speak with a reporter Wednesday.

Witnesses told police that Christenberry shouted obscenities at the guard before taking several steps back and jumping over the railing, Atkinson said. An autopsy was ordered to learn whether alcohol or drugs were involved.

Christenberry's friends made plans to return to Missouri on Wednesday, but everyone else on the island appeared ready for another day of partying.

The sun broke through briefly after several days of clouds and rain, prompting thousands of students to hit the beach.

"Want a beer?" asks Jason Marshall, perched on a jeep hood facing the sun, before even exchanging names with a reporter.

"We just came down. We don't have a place to stay or anything," said Marshall, who studies psychology at the University of Texas.

At the other end of the spectrum, more than 200 college students from the Baptist Student Union passed out free sun block — along with a little gospel preaching — on the beach.

"It's all real low-key. They don't try to ramrod the gospel down anybody's mouth," said Bruce Webb, pastor of Island Baptist Church.

Webb said that some students are receptive to the message after a few days of partying.

"They kind of see what that leads to," he said.

yanked off their tails, peeled 'em, fried 'em in grease in an cast-iron skillet on the back porch, and ate 'em. That pretty well ended my craving for crawfish.

And then there was frog gigging and squirrel hunting for sport at least as much for food. Frog legs do jump, almost hop, in the hot frying pan. And those cute, furry, acrobatic squirrels, even though they are rodents, make for a fine meal properly skinned, dressed and cooked.

The more I ponder, the more I

recall of a rich childhood — from playing those 78-r.p.m. fox-trot records on the then-already-old Edison phonograph or driving the Far-mall tractor down the rows of cotton.

Children of all ages, thank God for childhood wherever and whoever you are. It is so, so wonderful: the discovery of self, life, and the fascinating world and all of its many parts and marvels.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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A&M responds to charges against employees

Associated Press

Responsibility for actions alleged in criminal indictments against two secretaries for the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents "rests with the institution and the institutional leadership," A&M System Chancellor William Mobley said Wednesday.

Mobley's statement came three weeks after secretaries Vickie Running and Sasha Walters were indicted by a Brazos County grand jury for falsifying purchase vouchers for alcohol.

The indictments are the result of

an investigation by the Texas Rangers and the FBI.

The Rangers launched the probe last September after allegations were made against Board of Regents Chair Ross Margaves in an anonymous letter sent to other board members.

Ms. Running, secretary to the regents, was charged with eight counts of falsifying government documents by misrepresenting alcohol purchases as purchases of food and soft drinks.

Ms. Walters, an administrative secretary to the board, faces seven counts alleging the same conduct.

In general, state law prohibits the use of public money for alcohol purchases.

Mobley said the indictments prompted an internal review which is not yet complete.

He said the findings so far show that a widespread practice had developed in which alcohol purchases made by officials in the A&M System were listed on vouchers as soft drinks, ice and cups.

"It is not yet clear how or when this institutional practice began," Mobley said. "It is clear however, that the responsibility for this practice rests with the institution

and the institutional leadership.

"An employee of the A&M System should never be asked to, or be expected to, process a voucher that misrepresents the truth."

Attorneys for Ms. Running and Ms. Walters did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

Terri Parker, an A&M spokeswoman, said both women have been instructed by their attorneys not to grant interviews.

Mobley said corrective measures have been taken, including the distribution of a "clear policy statement on the purchase of alcohol."

Expensive car owners become driveway victims

DALLAS (AP) — Having an expensive car and living in a nice neighborhood are the spoils of success. For some residents, it seems to have made them targets in a deadly crime wave.

Since early January, more than two dozen people living in a 20-square-mile upscale area have been attacked in their driveways, and most owned luxury cars. The two latest victims were killed.

"It's a sad thing. Our society has downgraded itself to this dog-eat-dog, animal existence. But that's what it is," said Jim Leverenz, a resident of north Dallas for who lives across the street from one of the latest victims.

Investigators believe the culprit spots his prey entering the area and follows into the victim's rear-entry driveway, attacking as the person gets out of the car.

"There's not an effort made to get in the home or to get the cars," police spokesman Ed Spencer said Tuesday. "They take mostly watches, jewelry and money."

Police have posted \$15,000 rewards in the two slayings, distributed fliers at shopping centers to remind people to keep garage areas well-lighted, and assigned extra patrols to the neighborhood.

The most recent victim, Michael McManamin, was fatally shot in the chest as he got out of his car. Three miles away and 11 days earlier, 63-year-old Bob Scott was slain in his driveway.

Three suspects were arrested the day before Scott's attack and were in jail when he was killed. The slayings made police realize they may be facing a long-term problem with no immediate solution.

"We've committed a lot of resources to catching the individual," Spencer said. "That it happened again is frustrating. We've just got to stay after it."

Homicide investigators are treating the deaths separately, though they are swapping information with each other and robbery investigators, Spencer said. The FBI's violent crime task force is assisting.

"We don't have anything to link them other than what we have in common — two homicides that have the same M.O., of up an alley and into a rear-entry garage," Spencer said.

Report: Prison needs to soar

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' prison capacity will have to more than double to about 200,000 by the end of the decade if sentencing and parole policies remain the same, according to a report obtained by the Houston Chronicle.

A prison population that size would require the Legislature to add 59,000 prison beds to a \$3 billion construction program approved by Texas voters or county jails will remain crowded with state convicts, the report said.

Tony Fabelo, executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council, will report the council's findings to the Board of Criminal Justice in Dallas on Friday.

Fabelo said the state will be able to meet its deadline to remove all its convicts from county jails next year if a massive construction program remains on schedule. The program will increase prison capacity by more than 76,000 and give the state 145,000 corrections beds, including prisons, state jails and substance abuse facilities, by December 1995.

But he said the relief will be only temporary and county jails will soon become crowded again with state prisoners if the state doesn't build an additional 59,000 state jail and prison beds between 1997 and 2000.

"By the year 2000, the projected number of state felons that need to be in state correctional facilities will be 206,182," he said.

Fabelo based his projections on criminal justice reforms approved by legislators last year, including a new law that doubles the time violent criminals will have to be imprisoned before being eligible for parole.



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Rostenkowski: Whitewater may require hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on Wednesday became the second prominent House committee chairman to declare Whitewater hearings may be necessary, but Speaker Thomas S. Foley refused to budge from his opposition.

"I think the congressional hearings are going to be inevitable," the House Ways and Means chairman said, even though "the American people are tired of all this."

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against hearings had no effect on Foley. He told reporters that Congress should "accede to the request of the special counsel to postpone any hearings until he has completed his investigation."

Foley even warned lawmakers to be careful about holding hearings on White House interference in the case — even though special counsel

Robert B. Fiske Jr. said he wouldn't object to such an inquiry when he finishes that phase in several weeks.

Foley said that Fiske expressed concern that hearings "directed toward the White House meetings" with regulators could become "a method of backing into the fundamental questions involved in Whitewater issues in Arkansas."

On Tuesday, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said hearings might be the best way to get the facts.

Clinton, Rabin press Arabs to resume negotiations

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and President Clinton called on Arabs Wednesday to repudiate "extremists" and "the enemies of peace" by resuming the stalled Middle East negotiations.

However, Rabin and Clinton offered no specific inducements to Palestinians and Arab leaders, who walked out of the peace talks three weeks ago to protest the massacre of nearly 30 worshippers in a Hebron mosque.

Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee member Yasser Abed-Rabbo later told Reuters in Tunisia, "The Israeli government did not respond in any positive way to our demands, and (this) leads us to a kind of a deadlock."

Rabin, in his fourth trip to the White House since Clinton took office, also made repeated overtures to President Hafez Assad of Syria, who is seen as crucial to restarting the peace process.

Israel is ready to "negotiate peace with Syria that takes account of our mutual needs and interests," Rabin said in a joint appearance with Clinton. "There must be give and take on both sides."

The Israeli leader said he expected "painful decisions" ahead for his country. "The promise of peace and its genuine benefits for all Israelis justifies making such decisions vis-a-vis Syria," he said.

But Rabin carefully avoided saying whether concessions would include the prize Syria has long sought — the return of the Golan Heights, the strategically important area from which Syria attacked Israel in 1967. The Golan

Heights were captured and eventually annexed by Israel.

Clinton, joining in the campaign to draw Assad back to the peace table, said he had spoken with the Syrian leader by phone recently. "I'm convinced he wants to make peace with Israel," said the president.

In the aftermath of the mass killings by a Jewish settler, who opened fire on worshippers on Feb. 25, Clinton said, "We must not let the enemies of peace triumph."

Rabin, repeating his condemnation of the massacre, said, "We will not let the extremists derail the peace process."

Rabin said his government had taken "tough measures that are unprecedented in Israel" to improve security for Palestinians there. But the Israeli leader added that Jews in his country are also victims of terror. "Not a week passes that we don't have to bury our dead," he said.

The Israeli's remarks apparently did little to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to reopen talks, which had been focusing on autonomy for Palestinians in the Israeli-held Gaza Strip and Jericho.

The PLO insists on security guarantees for Palestinians before peace talks can continue.

Rabin made no offers on curbing armed Jewish settlers inside the predominantly Arab city of Hebron nor of inviting an international force to protect Palestinians.

"The need for an international presence (in the occupied territories) is bigger than at any time before," Abed-Rabbo said from Tunisia.

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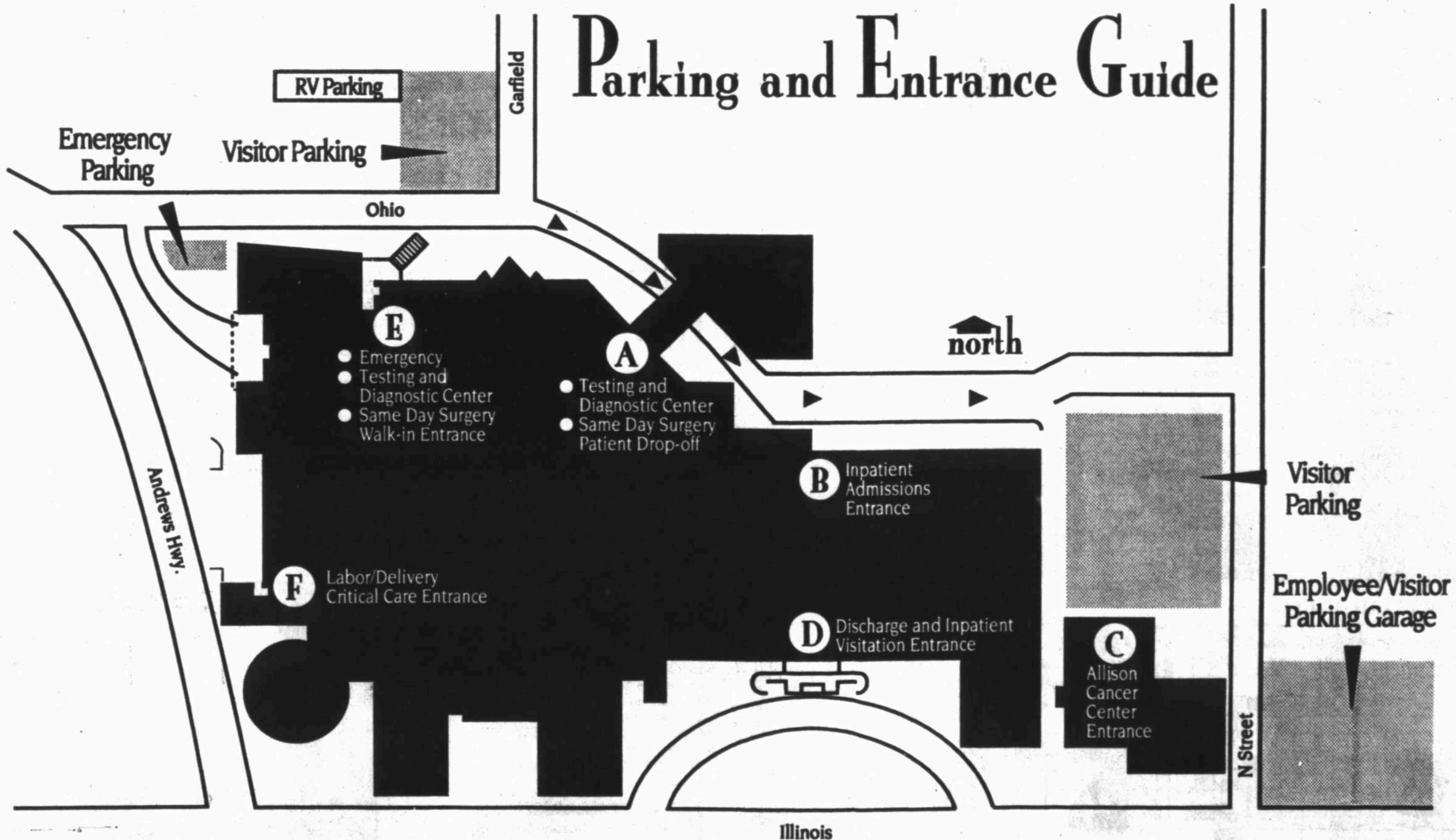
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take some time to meditate on the deeper, philosophical questions of life. Self-knowledge will help you find greater satisfaction with the path you have chosen. A financial turnaround benefits many and gives rise to new investment opportunities. Choose your associates with great care to avoid a loss of reputation or prestige. Taking things one at a time helps you make wise choices. Travel plans set the stage for mixing business with pleasure.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Patrick Duffy, legendary singer Nat King Cole, basketball player Danny Ainge, actress Mercedes McCambridge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stand up for your beliefs, even if they are unpopular. You can improve the bottom line by taking a few business trips. Higher-ups will be impressed!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to recharge your batteries and regain your momentum. Transform anger into creative or artistic energy. When buying home furnishings, purchase what you like — not what you think will impress others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more cautious on the money front. Enhanced verbal skills can vault you

to prominence in the communications field. Decisive action will end confusion regarding a romantic relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your finances require the help of experts. Be willing to pay for the best. Accept an old friend's advice on some personal matters, but listen to your heart where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is another day when it is better to add to your holdings than to subtract from them. Big financial risks mean big losses now. Romance is a different story!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your nurturing touch is the magic that will get a project restarted or completed. Tonight, offer someone a strong shoulder to lean on. A loved one needs support, not lectures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the initiative in matters concerning romance, children and vacation plans. Only safe financial investments should be considered. An unwelcome development could have its bright side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow envy to cloud your

vision. Work can be wonderful therapy, especially if you have personal worries on your mind. Close friends may be the only ones who can cheer you up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk candidly with your partner; honesty is crucial for reaching an understanding. Rely on traditional business methods to preserve recent gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Making certain concessions will bring new peace of mind where money is concerned. A romantic interlude may brighten your day. Your fears regarding a member of the opposite sex are unfounded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Working overtime or taking a second job could be the answer to a cash shortage. Seek family members' cooperation in curtailing excess spending. Children need your full attention at times; give it lovingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends share their good news with you. Be happy for them! Recognition is finally yours for something you began years ago. A romantic gesture sends your spirits soaring.

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 ♥ 6 2
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WEST ♠ 9 6 4 2
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 ♣ A 7 6 5

EAST ♠ Q J 10 8
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 ♣ K 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K
 ♥ A K Q
 ♦ Q 6 3
 ♣ Q J 10 8 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥

It might seem that, with a combined holding of K Q J in a suit, it makes little difference how these cards should be played. If you believe that, consider this hand. South's hand is a typical two no trump opening bid and the only question is whether North should raise to game or pass—there are too many losers to contemplate an 11-trick contract in the minor suit. Since the diamond suit could be a source of tricks, we are sure our readers chose the raise. Declarer won the opening lead in

hand and, since establishing clubs would yield only eight tricks, immediately went after diamonds by leading low to the jack. East won the ace and West's heart discard was a shock. The defender shifted to the queen of spades. The only way to land the contract now was to score two club tricks, but the defenders were a tempo ahead and collected two spade tricks, two club tricks and the ace of diamonds before declarer could take nine.

Suppose that, instead of a low diamond, declarer were to lead the queen at trick two. If East ducks, declarer is a trick ahead in the game.

By immediately shifting the attack to clubs, declarer comes to nine tricks before the defenders can get one of their suits free. But grabbing the ace of diamonds does not help, either. Declarer simply wins any return, ducks a diamond and now has nine tricks in the bank via two spades, three hearts and four diamonds.

Some cards are simply more equal than others.

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PEOPLE

There's still time to get foot in door for White House work

If you don't know Dean Ornish from Dean Martin, bechamel from bearnaise, you can give up that dream of taking over as executive chef in the White House.

But three other kitchen workers have been given the heave-ho, too, and chief White House usher Gary Walters, who's in charge of fielding job applications, says there's still time to get a foot in the door.

"It's not really a low-level job," said Walters of the position that has been described demeaningly as "pot-scrubber." (Last week's U.S. News & World Report referred to the brouhaha over an "executive chef, two assistant chefs and a young pot-scrubber whose still-unexplained dismissal raked the entire staff.")

The responsibilities enumerated by Walters include the unfairly denigrated scrubbing of the pots and pans (mechanical dishwashers cleanse the plates and glassware), "straightening up after the chefs," mopping the floor and sanitizing things in general.

"This is a very important position," says Walters, who has worked in the White House for 25 years. "The person is responsible for the cleanliness of the kitchen." The official name of the job is kitchen assistant.

Walters was a bit cagey about the salary scale, which he seemed to indicate was of secondary importance. "The uniqueness of the executive residence does not permit it to be just another government job," he said. Pay probably will be somewhere between \$18,000 a year and \$28,000, "with some meals included."

Walters is receiving applications, adding them to a stack he already has on file. A packet will be passed along to the new executive chef (whose name has yet to be announced), who may decide to rehire the two assistant chefs and the kitchen assistant.

MANILA, Philippines — Luciano Pavarotti intends to put his big voice to use helping homeless children.

The tenor is giving about 20 percent of his nearly \$893,000 fee for a Thursday night concert to a shelter for youngsters, according to the beneficiary, the Father Pio Lend a Hand Foundation.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — T-Bone, a backup singer for rapper Ice Cube, pleaded innocent to murder and attempted murder charges in a shooting at a bowling alley.

The singer, whose real name is Terry E. Gray, is free on \$1.5 million bail. He entered his plea Tuesday and was scheduled for another court appearance March 31.

Gray, 24, also a member of the rap trio Da Lench Mob, was charged in the Feb. 18

shooting death of Herbert Battle and the wounding of Lashawn Townsend, both 22. Anthony Alexander, Gray's lawyer, said the singer left the bowling alley long before the shooting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Composer Marilyn Bergman, who wrote "The Way We Were" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," wants the public to know that music isn't free.

"When somebody makes a chair or a table, there's no question that there's a product involved," she said Monday.

"If you take it and it doesn't belong to you, you've stolen something. That's even true of a painting, because there's some tangible product at the end of that artist's work. But music, because it's in the air, it's assumed to be free."

Bergman, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., is the new president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which collects royalties for composers and distributes them.

LOS ANGELES — Introducing the first member of Charlie Chaplin's family to be born in the United States in 50 years: Osceola Byron Malachi Chaplin Salkind.

The boy was born Feb. 24 in Orlando, Fla., family spokesman Dale Olson said Wednesday. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Osceola is the second child of Jane Chaplin and Ilya Salkind, both movie producers with offices at Universal Studios Florida. Their first was born seven years ago in England.

Jane Chaplin is the youngest child of Oona and Charlie Chaplin, who died in 1977. The last Chaplin born in the United States was Geraldine, Oona and Charlie Chaplin's first-born, in 1944.

Prince Charles is behind a new British magazine, "Perspectives on Architecture," in which he gets to spout his criticism for modern buildings. The Prince believes that architects should be more responsive to public opinion, and that buildings should be more "people-friendly."

Publisher Peter Murray wrote in the London Evening Standard that Charles, whose Institute for Architecture is backing the magazine, "takes a close interest in its creation and approach. He will write pieces for the magazine as and when he feels appropriate."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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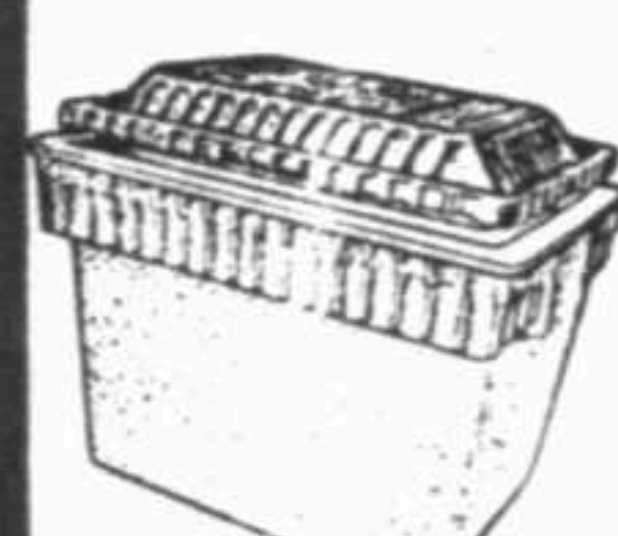


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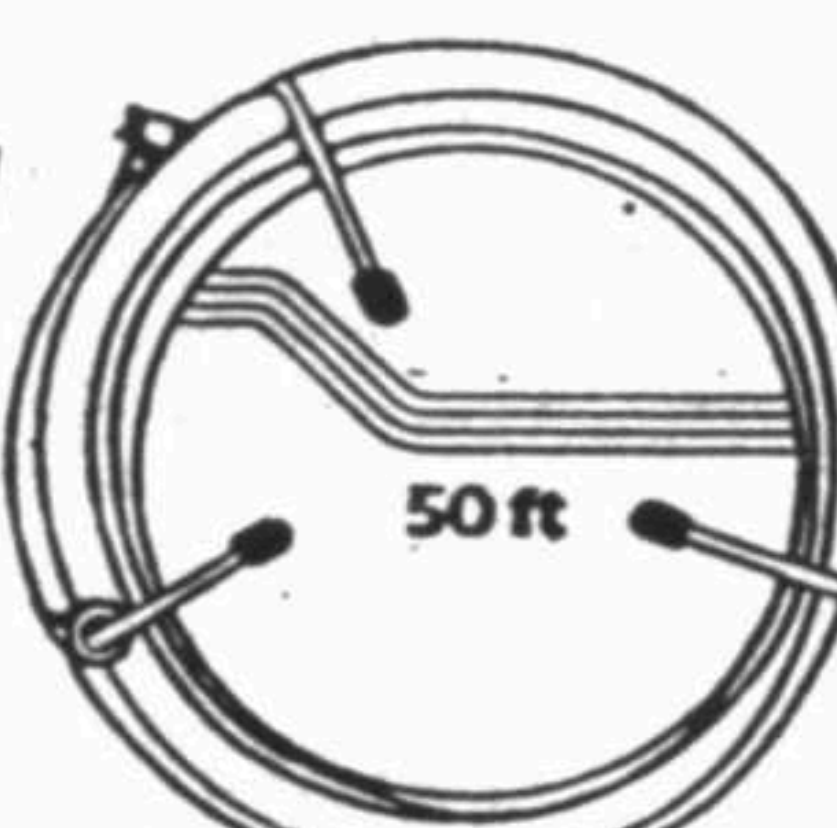
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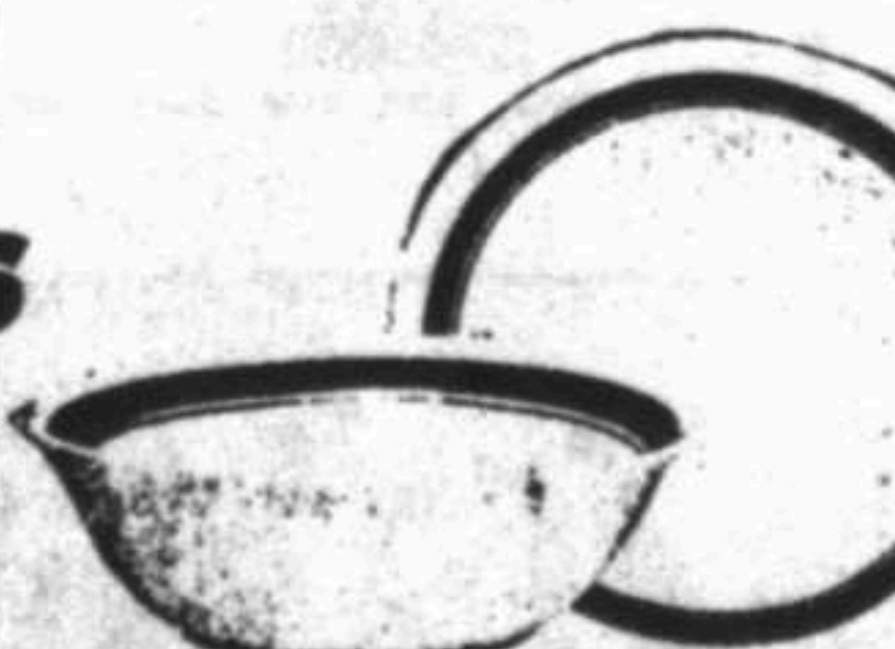
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NJCAA TOURNAMENT — Midland College vs. Three Rivers Community College, 7:45 p.m., KCBS (550 AM) radio.

Whoa! Lady Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Top-ranked Tennessee put the worst beating in NCAA tournament history on North Carolina A&T Wednesday, 111-37.

The Lady Vols' 74-point margin surpasses Cheyney State's 72-point victory over Monmouth in 1983 as the largest margin since the NCAA began sponsoring the women's tournament in 1982.

It also came the first time the women matched a No. 1 seed against a No. 16 seed; the tournament expanded to 64 teams this season.

And it could have been worse. The Lady Vols (30-1) led 59-18 at the half.

Tennessee's 111 points are the sixth most in tournament history; A&T's total is the second-lowest.

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Gesek gone

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones is halfway to his prediction of losing four free agents.

Offensive lineman John Gesek became the second Cowboy to sign elsewhere when he agreed late Tuesday to a reported three-year deal worth \$3.6 million with the Washington Redskins. Defensive lineman Jimmie Jones signed with the Los Angeles Rams last month.

Jerry Jones is staying out of the free agent market for the most part, instead asking his players to come to him with offers from other teams so he can decide whether to match it or lose them.

Show dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eric Show, who helped pitch the San Diego Padres to a pennant in 1984, was found dead Wednesday in his bed at a drug rehabilitation center. He was 37.

Show's body was discovered at 8:23 a.m. PST at the Rancho L'Abri retreat in the rural community of Dulzura, south of San Diego, the San Diego County coroner's office said.

The cause of death was not immediately known, pending an autopsy, the coroner's office said. A person who answered the phone at the retreat refused to answer questions.

Show's agent, Am Tellem, had spoken with the player in the last few months.

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JUCO NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Here come the Chaps

■ Midland College rips Western Nebraska, 84-65, in the first round of the National Junior College basketball tournament to fuel thoughts of a second national championship.

By Bill Pettit
Staff Writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — If the old adage "defensive wins championships," then Midland College could be on its way to a second national title after a convincing 84-65 win over Western Nebraska in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Men's National Championship at the Hutchinson Athletic Complex Wednesday afternoon.

Midland College improves to 30-4 on the year and will face Three Rivers Community College of Missouri in the quarterfinals today at 7:45 p.m. The Raiders (31-4) advanced by virtue of their 88-66 win over Lincoln Trail, Ill. Wednesday.

For Midland College, Wednesday's game could have been its best defensive performance of the year. The 65 points allowed by the Chaps was a season-low and Western's 25 first half points was the fewest points allowed in a half this year by MC.

"Defensively, I thought Steve Walston was the key," said Midland College coach Steve Green. "He made (Western Nebraska forward Johnny Lee) Bingham and (center Bernard) Garner work for everything they got. Garner got frustrated and got into foul trouble, and with Garner on the bench, their team production goes down."

"Their guards weren't ready for Andre (Owens), Kevin (Rice), Kirk Ford and Tellas Lampley. They didn't get a lot of open looks at the basket, and when you've got a guy like John Brown, you can drop him back and they have got to shoot it over him. If we are going to go any further in the tournament, it will be because of our defense."

Midland shut down both the 'outside

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and inside game of Western Nebraska early. The Cougars hit just 5-of-15 field goals in the game's first 12 minutes. In the same time span, MC dominated the boards with a 15-4 edge as the Chaps took a 25-12 lead with 8:59 to play in the first half after a Rice layup.

Western guard Ty Reuter, who had hit 91 three-pointers going into the game, could manage just nine points on 3-of-7 field goal shooting.

"They were watching me, they didn't want me to get a shot off," said Reuter, "but we're a team and we usually get the ball down low and that opens it up for me, but they just wore us down and flat out beat us."

"Coach Green told us they were like another Odessa with Larry Johnson with their shooters," said Owens. "We just wanted to put some pressure on them and take them out of their rhythm and we did that."

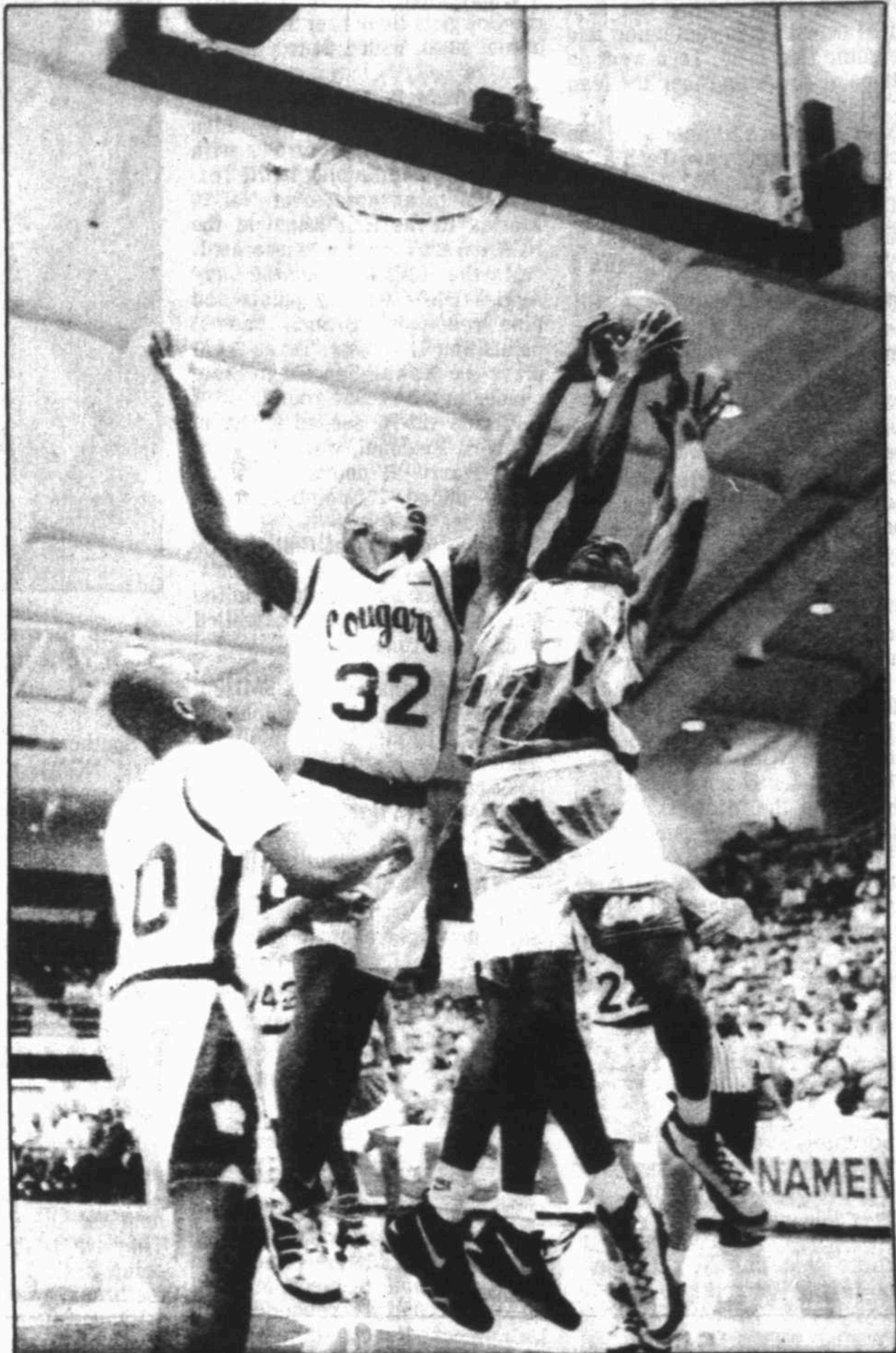
Western Nebraska made a brief run at the Chaps with a 10-2 run over a 2:58 span in the first half to trim a 25-12 Chap lead to 27-23 after a Bingham basket with 4:57 left in the half. Midland promptly responded with a 10-0 run over the next 3:09 to open up a 39-23 lead and never led by less than 14 the rest of the way and led by as many as 25, 70-45, with 6:27 to play after a Steve Walston basket.

Midland center John Brown sparked the Chaps offensively with a game-high 19 points, including eight in the first 5:41 of the game. He and Owens combined for 25 first half points as the Chaps raced out to a 39-25 lead at intermission.

Owens added 17 points while Walston had 10, all in the second half. Ford added nine points.

CHAP NOTES: Midland remained undefeated in first round national tournament games at "Hutch," going 4-0 with Wednesday's win ... The Chaps faced Three Rivers the last time they were at

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Midland College's Tellas Lampley (15) goes into a board war with Western Nebraska's Kweemada King (32) during NJCAA tournament Wednesday.

Charleston joins party

Associated Press

Of all the 64 teams in the NCAA tournament, one of the most surprised to be there is the College of Charleston.

The Cougars, who jumped from NAIA to Division I only three years ago, were such longshots that coach John Kresse suggested to his players they not show up at the restaurant where he was watching the NCAA selection show with fans Sunday.

"I told them, 'We need not have you at a gathering where if you don't see

■ NCAA Tournament

your name pop up, it would be a major bummer,'" Kresse said.

Meanwhile, Kresse had solicited the help of Lou Carnesecca, his former boss at St. John's, in trying to secure a place in the National Invitation Tournament for Charleston.

"They had never looked at the little guy for an at-large bid" in the NCAA, Kresse said.

When the Cougars were selected as an at-large NCAA entry, Kresse said, "I was flabbergasted," and the players began celebrating.

Shortly afterward, the Cougars (24-

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1994 STATE SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Hunter 'scores' at MHS



Midland High forward Ross Hunter, the leading scorer for the playoff bound Bulldog soccer team, puts his head into the game.

■ Bulldog senior soccer star Ross Hunter scores on the playing field and in the classroom.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Things sure are convenient for members of the Midland High boys soccer team. When they need help on the playing field, they can go to senior captain Ross Hunter. And when they need help in the classroom they can go to — senior captain Ross Hunter.

Hunter's 17 goals and clutch play this season have helped push Midland High to a 16-1 record and the state playoffs against Burk Burnett Monday. His No. 2 academic ranking among MHS seniors and honors classes enrollment put him in a position to help his teammates decipher schoolwork.

"We look for Ross in everything," Bulldogs' stopper and junior captain Kiley Miller said. "He can basi-

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Buser's record Iditarod joins elite threesome

By T.A. Badger

Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska — For the second time in three years, Martin Buser was first under the burled arch on Front Street to claim victory in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

The 35-year-old musher from Big Lake and his team finished the 1,100-mile race at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday to establish a new speed mark of 10 days, 13 hours and 2 minutes.

The performance, in nearly ideal weather conditions, chopped more than two and a half hours off the record of 10:15:38 set last year by Jeff King of Denali Park.

Buser collected \$50,000 and a new

pickup truck for the win.

He also joined five-time champion Rick Swenson of Two Rivers and Susan Butcher of Manley, who has four Iditarod titles, as the only dog drivers to have won the race more than one Iditarod title.

Rick Mackey, the 1983 winner finished second. He pulled into Nome at 3:18 a.m. today to grab the runnerup prize of \$39,500. His race time was 10:18:18.

King was the third to arrive, at 6:46 a.m. Swenson finished fourth, at 7:19. Former Yukon Quest winner Bill Cotter was fifth, at 7:39.

Cotter said he had hoped to pick up at least one spot, but fifth was his best Iditarod finish ever.



Martin Buser wins the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in record time of 10 days, 13 hours, two minutes and 39 seconds as he reaches Nome, Alaska.

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Tech, Texas, A&M survive first round

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Michi Atkins scored 25 points for No. 9 Texas Tech as the defending national champions beat Missouri 75-61 Wednesday night.

Tech (27-4) advances to the NCAA tournament's second round Saturday against Creighton in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where the Lady Raiders have won 45 of their last 46 games.

Missouri (12-18) managed small and brief leads during the first half. But with 2:26 remaining and the game tied 28-28, Tech went on a 10-point surge and took the lead for good.

Noel Johnson's jumper with one second remaining gave Tech a 38-28 halftime lead.

The Tigers' shooting grew cold and passes erratic, and they got no closer than 38-30 as the game went on.

Tech, seeded second in the Midwest region, got 18 points from Connie Robinson. Johnson added 10, including two 3-pointers.

Nikki Smith led 15th-seeded Missouri with 15 points, most scored right under the bucket, and 10 rebounds. Erika Martin had 13 points and Andrea Siemer and Stacy Williams scored 11 each.

Texas 75, Oklahoma St. 67
AUSTIN — Danielle Viglione scored 30 points and tied the women's NCAA tournament record for 3-pointers with six as No. 25 Texas beat off Oklahoma State 75-67 Wednesday night in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Longhorns (22-8), the fifth seed in the Midwest Region and making their 12th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, won their first game in the post-season classic since 1990. They will travel to take on fourth-seeded Seton Hall, a 70-60 winner over Vermont, in the second round

NCAA Women

Saturday.
Oklahoma State, making its fifth NCAA tournament appearance, finished the year 20-9 after a second half comeback led by Dawn Burnett fell short.

Texas had just taken its biggest lead, 55-41, with 13:57 to play when Burnett, who had 24 points to lead the Cowgirls, scored six consecutive points for Oklahoma State.

That ignited a 22-5 run that gave the Cowgirls their first lead of the game, 63-60, with 5:24 to play.

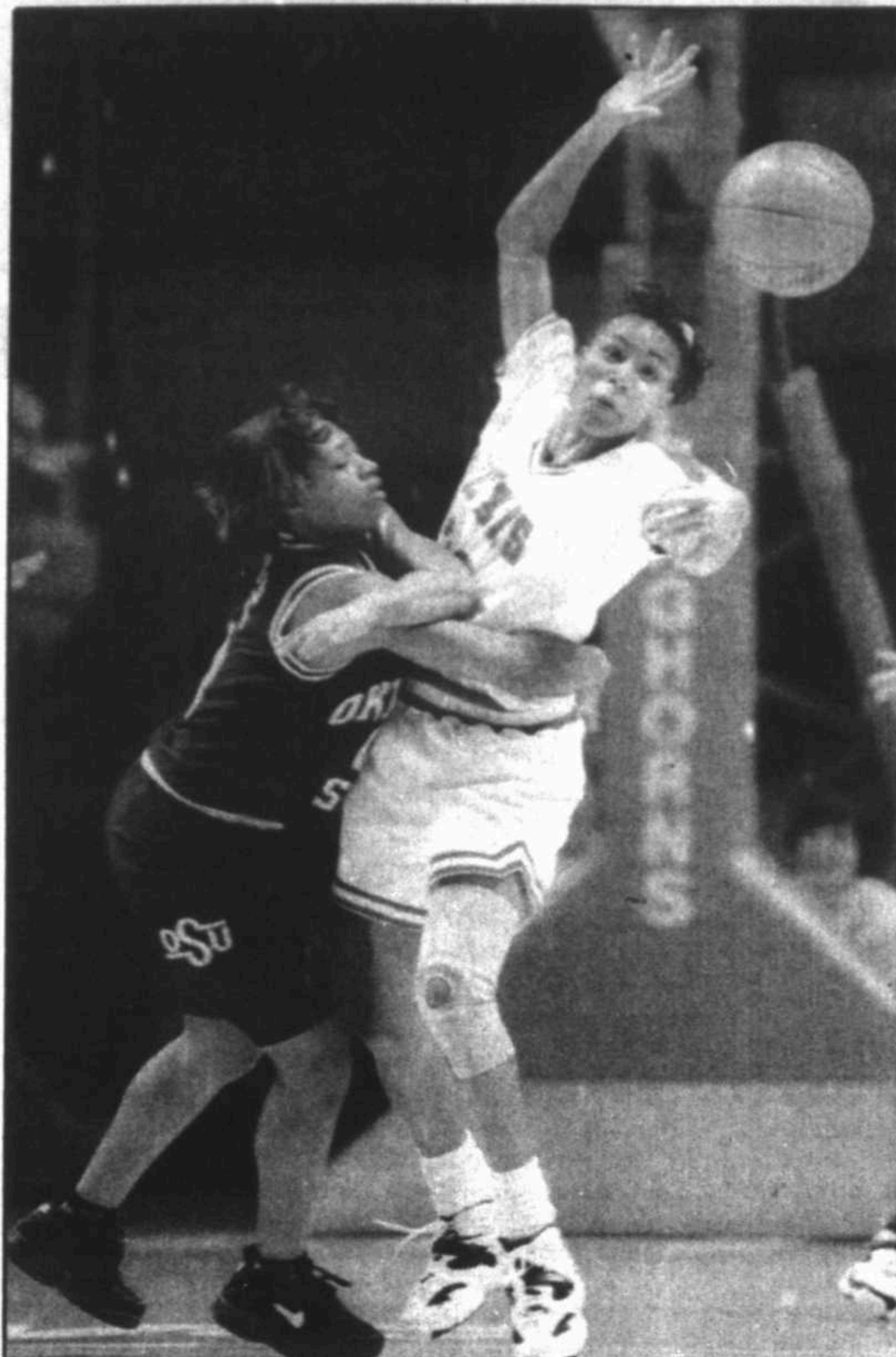
Texas A&M 78, No. 20 Florida 76
COLLEGE STATION — Lisa Branch hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to lift Texas A&M to an upset over No. 20 Florida in the first round of the NCAA West Regional tournament. Martha McClelland led the Lady Aggies (22-7) with 22 points and nine rebounds. Branch had 15 points and 11 assists. Texas A&M plays the Hawaii-San Diego State winner in the second round.

Florida (22-7), seeded fourth in the West Regional, was led by Takiya Davis' 21 points. Merikia Jones added 20 points and 18 rebounds.

Florida, playing at College Station because pop singer Rod Stewart had a concert scheduled in the Gators' O'Connell Center, trailed 41-32 at halftime.

No. 6 Louisiana Tech 96, SMU 62
RUSTON, La. — Vicki Johnson scored 21 points, Debra Williams added 18 and No. 6 Louisiana Tech went on a 30-4 surge to oust Southern Methodist in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Tech's 21st consecutive victory moved the Lady Techsters (27-3) into a second round game at home Saturday night against Mississippi, which beat Indiana in another first-round game Wednesday



Texas forward Erica Routt, right, and Oklahoma State guard Yogi York fight for a loose ball Wednesday night in Austin.

night.
Southern Methodist, making its first NCAA appearance, finished its season at 18-9.

It was close until Tech went on a 10-2 run to seize a 26-27 lead midway through the first half. Then, Tech began its 30-4 surge with 2:51 left in the first half until 13:40 remaining in the second half, expanding its lead from 38-29 to 68-33.

No. 15 Kansas 72, SFA 63
NACOGDOCHES, Texas — Charisse Sampson scored a career-high 34 points to lead No. 15 Kansas past Stephen F. Austin.

Kansas (22-5) meets top-seeded Penn State Saturday. Penn State defeated Fordham 94-41 earlier Wednesday.

Kansas, seeded ninth, built an 18-point lead in the first half and held off two Ladyjack rallies

New Orleans spills Texas A&M in OT

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Dedric Willoughby peaked a barrage of outside shooting with a 3-pointer in overtime that put New Orleans ahead to stay en route to a 79-73 victory over Texas A&M in Wednesday night's first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

New Orleans (20-9) advances to the second round against the winner of Wednesday night's Vanderbilt-Oklahoma game. The Aggies ended their season with a 19-11 record.

The Privateers, who missed all five of their 3-point attempts in the first half, made six 3-pointers in the second half and overtime to overcome the Aggies' superior inside game.

Willoughby's 3-pointer gave New Orleans a 75-73 lead with 2:20 left in overtime. Texas A&M did not score in the final 2:32.

Reni Maso made a layup and Willoughby hit two free throws to extend the Privateers' margin of victory.

NIT Roundup

Tony Madison led New Orleans with 18 points, Gerald Williams scored 17 and Melvin Simon and Willoughby had 16 apiece. Michael McDonald had 14 rebounds and three blocked shots while playing 39 minutes on a sprained knee.

Chuck Henderson led the Aggies with 19 points, and Brett Murry and Joe Wilbert scored 14 each.

The Aggies missed an opportunity to win in regulation when David Edwards missed a free throw with the score 68-66 and five seconds remaining. His free throw moments earlier had tied the game.

The teams struggled to a 28-28 tie after a sloppy first half. Texas A&M shot 41 percent (9-for-22) from the field, and New Orleans shot 38 percent (9-for-24).

Vanderbilt 77, Oklahoma 67
NORMAN, Okla. — Billy McCaffrey and Ronnie McMahan led a second-half rally that carried Vanderbilt over Oklahoma in the first round.

McCaffrey scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half, and McMahan hit two big 3-pointers to help get the Commodores going. They trailed by as many as nine points in the first half, and four at the break.

Vanderbilt (17-11) advances to play New Orleans, which beat Texas A&M, in the second round.

Oklahoma (15-13) lost for the sixth time in seven games and ending its worst season since 1980-81. Billy Tubbs' first as coach. The Sooners, who got 23 points from Jeff Webster, had won at least 20 games for 12 straight years.

Vanderbilt trailed by nine points twice in the first half, when the Commodores only shot 34 percent.

McCahan, who scored all 10 of his points in the second half, hit back-to-back 3-pointers to start an 13-6 spurt that gave Vanderbilt a 52-49 lead with 12:28 to play.

Siena 76, Georgia Tech 68
ALBANY, N.Y. — Siena's Doremus Bennerman scored 33 points, including a 3-pointer from the top of the key that broke a 66-66 tie

with 56 seconds to go.

Xavier, Ohio 80, Miami, Ohio 68
CINCINNATI — Brian Grant scored 17 points to lead Xavier of Ohio (21-7), which survived a scoreless streak of 6:28 midway through the second half.

Duquesne 75, N.C. Charlotte 73
PITTSBURGH — Derrick Alston hit a short hook shot with eight seconds left, lifting Duquesne to its first postseason victory in 14 years.

Bradley 66, Murray St. 58
PEORIA, Ill. — Deon Jackson and Chad Kline scored 16 points to lead the Braves to a second-round meeting with the winner of Thursday's night game between Manhattan and Old Dominion.

Tulane 76, Evansville 63
EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Kim Lewis scored a season-high 23 points and career point No. 1,001 for Tulane (18-10).

NCAA: Southwest Texas State rises

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3), who were seeded 12th in the Southeast Regional, began practicing for their first-round game against No. 5 seed Wake Forest (20-11) at Lexington, Ky., Thursday.

That game will be the opener of a quadrupleheader at Rupp Arena. It will be followed by Kansas (25-7), the No. 4 seed, against 13th-seeded Tennessee-Chattanooga (23-6); Purdue (26-4), the No. 1 seed, against Central Florida (21-8), seeded 16th, and eighth-seeded Providence (20-9) against Alabama (19-9), the No. 9 seed.

The East Regional begins Thursday at Uniondale, N.Y., with Connecticut (27-4), the No. 2 seed, against 15th-seeded Rider (21-8); Alabama-Birmingham (22-7), seeded seventh, against No. 10 seed George Washington (17-11); Nebraska (20-9), seeded sixth, against Penn (24-2), the No. 11 seed, and Florida (25-7), seeded third, against James Madison (20-9), seeded 14th.

First-round games in the Midwest Regional will be played at Wichita, Kan., Thursday, with Saint Louis (23-5), the No. 7 seed, against Maryland (16-11), the No. 10 seed; Massachusetts (27-4), seeded second, vs. Southwest Texas State (25-6), seeded 15th; Michigan (21-7), seeded third, against Pepperdine (19-10), the No. 14 seed, and Texas (25-7), seeded sixth, vs. Western Kentucky (20-10), seeded 11th.

And the West Regional starts Thursday at Ogden, Utah, with Syracuse (21-6) against Hawaii (18-14), seeded 13th; California (22-7), seeded fifth, vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (26-6), seeded 12th; Missouri (25-3), the No. 1 seed, against Navy (17-12), seeded 16th, and Cincinnati (22-9), seeded eighth, vs. Wisconsin (17-10), seeded ninth.

The remaining 16 opening-round games will be played Friday, with the East Regional at Landover, Md., the Southeast at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Midwest at Oklahoma City, and the West at Sacramento, Calif.

Charleston, the 1983 NAIA champion, was able to overcome its small-time reputation this season with victories over Penn State, Alabama and UNC-Charlotte. The Cougars also own the nation's longest winning streak at 16 and have a 364-98 record in Kresse's 15 years as coach.

They are one of the nation's best defensive teams, holding opponents to a field goal percentage of 38.9.

While Charleston is making its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, its first-round opponent, Wake Forest, is making its fourth in a row.

Randolph Childress, the Demon Deacons' leader, said, "This is probably the least talented team we've had since I've been here." But he added, "In my opinion, this is the best team we've ever had."

The closely-knit Demon Deacons beat Duke twice and North Carolina once late in the season and finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Everyone's getting more and more like I am," Childress said. "We just expect to win."

Two other tournament longshots are Southwest Texas State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Southwest Texas State, which never had won a game in the Southland Conference tournament in four previous tries, won the championship this season, beating North Texas 69-60. Only two years ago, the Bobcats had finished with a 7-20 record. Last year, they were 14-13.

"We are used to not playing in front of a big crowd," Bobcats point guard Russell Ponds said. "It will be a shocker to see a lot of people at the UMass game."

"Respect is one thing we lack. We lead our conference in a number of categories, and no one still has any respect for us."

An exception is Massachusetts coach John Calipari. "They've won 10 in a row and 19 of their last 20," Calipari said of the Bobcats. "This is the type of team that scares me. There has got to be another 15 seed in the country we could play."

Wisconsin-Green Bay coach Dick Bennett doesn't think his team gets enough respect, either. "I don't think we strike fear in anybody's heart, nor should we," he said. "This is NCAA basketball. I would be very surprised if they overlook us."

The Phoenix, making its fifth straight postseason appearance and second in three years in the NCAA tournament, beat Marquette, North Carolina State and Oregon this season, while losing to Wake Forest by three points in overtime and to Purdue by five. When Bennett became coach nine years, he took over a team that was 4-24.

Then, the Phoenix was known as the team that played across the street from the Green Bay Packers. Now, things have changed, and the Phoenix has developed a winning program.

SA's Ellis nears 3-point record

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Dale Ellis and David Robinson scored 27 points each and Ellis came within two of becoming the first NBA player with 1,000 3-point goals as the San Antonio Spurs beat Portland 110-102 Wednesday night.

Ellis had 19 points and three 3-pointers in the first half, but he missed all of his three attempts in the second half to stay at 998 for his career. Ellis was 3-for-10 for the game.

Clifford Robinson scored 21 points, Rod Strickland 17 and Tracy Murray 16 for the Trail Blazers, who lost their fourth straight game after a stretch in which they went 10-1.

Vinny Del Negro had 16 points and 12 assists and Dennis Rodman finished with a season-high 14 points with 19 rebounds for San Antonio.

The Spurs led 59-41 with 3:13 left in the first half on a jumper by Robinson. Ellis' layup with 1.7 seconds remaining left the Spurs with a 64-52 halftime lead.

Portland closed to 72-67 with 6:22 left in the third quarter and the Trail Blazers started another run late in the third period, pulling to 82-81 after a 10-2 burst before San Antonio took an 84-81 advantage into the fourth quarter.

After Buck Williams started the final period with a layup, pulling Portland within one again, but Ellis and Rodman scored to give the Spurs an 88-83 edge with 10:21 left. The closest the Blazers came for the rest of the game was 97-94 on a 3-pointer Terry Porter at 5:43.

Two straight baskets by Robinson put San Antonio back in control.

Magic 100, Mavericks 98
ORLANDO, Fla. — Donald Royal's fallaway jumper at the buzzer lifted Orlando over Dallas, the Mavericks' ninth consecutive loss.

Royal's shot capped a wild final 10 seconds in which both teams had two chances apiece to win the game, but only the Magic converted.

Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 34 points and 21 rebounds, including 12-for-12 from the free-throw line after going into the game hitting 53 percent for the season. Dennis Scott added 23 points.

Jamal Mashburn scored 34 points, including four 3-pointers, for Dallas, while Jimmy Jackson had 26.

Mashburn scored 18 points in the first period, when Dallas led by as many as five points, its biggest advantage the entire game.

Bulls 101, Celtics 100
BOSTON — Scottie Pippen hit a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left, and Chicago held on for a victory over Boston, who lost for the eighth

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time in nine home games.
Pippen's shot, the only 3-pointer of the game for either team, broke a 98-98 tie. Kevin Gamble hit a short jumper with 40 seconds left to pull the Celtics within a point and Boston got the ball back with 4.5 seconds left after a 24-second violation against the Bulls.

But Dee Brown missed a 3-pointer with 2.4 seconds left, and the ball bounced to midcourt as time expired.

Horace Grant led the Bulls with 20 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Pippen scored 17 points.

Hornets 92, Hawks 79
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Alonzo Mourning scored 20 points and led the NBA's worst defensive team with three blocked shots as Charlotte limited Atlanta to 35 percent shooting.

Since the return of forward Larry Johnson from a sprained lower back, the Hornets have won three of four games. Johnson had 16 points for Charlotte, which entered the game with an NBA-high average of 109.2 points allowed.

Mourning and Atlanta's Kevin Willis were ejected with 16 seconds to play after getting in a scuffle.

The Hawks trailed by as many as 22 points in the second half. Paul Graham closed the Hawks to 78-64 with a tip-in at the 8:49 mark in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 109, Suns 98
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller kick-started Indiana by scoring 21 of his 34 points in the second half, rallying them over Phoenix.

The Pacers now have won 11 straight games at home, tying their team NBA record and snapping the Suns' four-game winning streak. But Indiana had to rally from a 54-38 deficit late in the first half.

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points and Charles Barkley and Cedric Ceballos 20 apiece for the Suns.

The wild game featured 93 free throws, 63 personal fouls and five technicals, four of them on the Pacers.

Lakers 129, Bulls 94
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Nick Van Exel had 21 points and 11 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers took command early in beating Washington.

Sedale Threatt scored 12 of his 16 points in the first quarter, lifting the Lakers to a 36-22 advantage. Los Angeles scored the game's first four points, 11 of the first 13 and 30 of the first 42.

Rex Chapman scored 24 points for the Bulls, who have lost 15 of 19 games.

Don MacLean had 16 points and rookie Mitchell Butler added 14 for Washington, which didn't have a player with more than five rebounds.

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Washington 32 30 8

Florida 30 29 9

Philadelphia 31 32 7

Pittsburgh 36 22 12

Boston 36 22 12

Pittsburgh 36 22 12

Buffalo 36 26 8

Quebec 28 34 7

Hartford 23 40 8

Ottawa 10 53 8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W L T

x-Detroit 41 23 5

x-Toronto 38 22 11

Dallas 35 25 10

Chicago 34 29 8

St. Louis 33 27 9

Winnipeg 20 44 8

Pacific Division

W L T

Calgary 35 27 11

Vancouver 35 32 3

San Jose 25 31 13

Anaheim 26 25 12

Los Angeles 23 36 10

Edmonton 19 41 11

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N.Y. Rangers 4, Hartford 2

Edmonton 4, Tampa 2

Florida 2, Calgary 1

Vancouver 4, Toronto 2

Winnipeg 4, St. Louis 3

Los Angeles 4, Anaheim 2

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Ottawa at San Jose

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St. Louis 1, Winnipeg 1

First Period—1, Winnipeg 1

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Damon Shannon, Quintal

Second Period—3, Winnipeg 3

Quintal 8 (Ysebaert, 10:00 pp.), 1, Winnipeg 1

Third Period—4, Winnipeg 4

Shannon 17 (Thachuk, 9:34 pp.), 1, Winnipeg 1

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Pittsburgh 35 23 12 82 254 244

Buffalo 36 26 8 80 235 183

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Hartford 23 40 8 58 196 237

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Toronto 38 22 11 81 234 201

Chicago 34 29 10 78 213 196

St. Louis 33 27 9 75 219 232

Winnipeg 20 44 8 46 214 295

Pacific Division

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Anaheim 26 40 5 57 193 219

Los Angeles 23 36 10 56 248 266

Edmonton 19 41 11 49 219 226

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N.Y. Rangers 4, Hartford 0

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CHAPS: Three Rivers next opponent on list

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the national tournament in 1986-87, winning 81-66 ... Wednesday's win gives the Chaps 30 wins, the first time since 1986-87, the last time they were in the tournament ... Today's game will be broadcast on KCRS (AM 550) ... The Midland-Three Rivers winner will face the Northland Pioneer, Ariz.-Hagerstown, Md., winner Friday at 8:45 p.m.

ON THREE RIVERS: Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is making its 12th appearance in the tournament ... The Raiders won the national title in 1992 by beating Barton County, Kan., 78-77 ...

National tourney turns into a 'Green' wave

By Bill Pettit
Staff Writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — For Midland College coach Steve Green, Wednesday's first round game with Western Nebraska was a homecoming of sorts.

Green played in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Tournament in 1974 as a point guard for Northeast Oklahoma Junior College.

While that puts him in the same company with former Phoenix Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and current Purdue head coach Gene Keady as people who both played and coached in the classic at Hutchinson, it also joins him with his father Cletus in the "Hutch" coaching fraternity.

"Hey, I'm in some pretty good company, maybe I'll be the next general manager of the Phoenix Suns," said Green jokingly following his 84-65 win over Western Nebraska Wednesday afternoon.

"I enjoy watching him and (younger son) Kelly coach," said Cletus, a coach of 16 years at Northeast Oklahoma where he led his teams to two trips to Hutchinson in 1970 and 1974, "but these games, when it's all the marbles, I get a little tight. I had to get up and go to the other end of the gym, just to get away a little."

Hutchinson has turned into the Green family reunion with his parents and his brother Kelly, now an assistant at Texas-Pan American, in attendance at the first round game. It was 20

Three Rivers has six players scoring in double figures with center Sunday Adebayo of Nigeria leading with 12.2 points per game...

Midland College 84, Western Nebraska 65. Midland College (30-4): John Brown 8-14 7-7, Andre Owens 5-10 5-17, Steve Walton 5-5 0-4 14, Kevin Rice 4-6 1-2 9, Richard Edwards 2-3 0-4 4, Tallas Lamprey 1-3 2-2 4, Earl Tyson 1-4 2-4 4, Luis Cambria 1-2 0-2 2, Calvin Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Kim Ford 2-7 4-8 8, Ben Redford 1-1 0-0 2, David Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 31-59 21-29 84. Western Nebraska (29-7): Bernard Garner 4-8 5-6 14, Bobby Jackson 5-12 5-13, Johnny Lee Bingham 5-11 0-0 10, Antonio Scott 4-8 0-0 8, Ty Reuter 3-7 1-2 9, LaVon Riley 1-6 2-6 4, A.J. Kushausen 1-1 0-0 2, Alvin Taylor 1-3 0-0 2, Mike Franklin 1-2 1-1 3, Kewenata King 0-0 0-0 0, Ryan Nelson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals: 25-42 12-18 65. Halftime: MC 39, WC 25. Three-Point Goals: MC 1-9 (Ford 1-2, Rice 0-2, Tyson 0-2, Morris 0-2, Cambria 0-1), WC 3-10 (Reuter 2-4, Garner 1-3, Scott 0-1, Jackson 0-1, King 0-1). Rebounds: MC 40 (Brown 7, WC 39 (Bingham 6). Total Fouls: MC 18, WC 19. Fouled Out: WC Garner. Technical Fouls: none. Assists: MC 11 (Owens 3), WC 10 (Jackson 5). Turnovers: MC 17 (Brown 4), WC 18 (Jackson 5).

years ago that Steve played for his father on the Northeast team that made the trek to Hutch.

Green's 1974 team lost to eventual national champion Mercer County of New Jersey with tournament-MVP Connie White.

"Steve was a pretty good point guard, he was recruited by a half dozen major colleges and went to Furman," said Cletus. "Steve shared time with a great freshman guard his junior year and left Furman after one year and finished up at Oklahoma Christian."

"This is really special for me," said Cletus, now the women's head coach at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. "That's one reason I came over for the first game because you never know what will happen. I wanted to be here for his first game."

Green, who won a state championship in basketball his senior year, now nears another championship. Cletus says that the Chaps defensive effort is a key to their trip to nationals.

"I think Steve has brought this team a long way since the beginning of the year. Early in the year, I saw the team and they looked ragged and I said, 'That's the worst bunch of defensive players you've ever had son,' and he told me, 'I'm working on them,' and he has."

It may be only fitting during the week of St. Patrick's Day, the town of Hutchinson is painted green. That would fit the coach and the Chaps' team color if they were to land their second national championship.

NFL nears two points

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-six years after it became a fixture in college football, the NFL seems ready to adopt the two-point conversion.

Joe Browne, the NFL's vice-president for communications, said Wednesday the league's rule-making committee will urge the owners to adopt the two-point rule at their meetings next week in Orlando.

"If I were going to give you an overall theme of the meetings," Browne said during a conference call, "it would be to re-emphasize touchdowns and de-emphasize field goals."

Last year, 24 percent of the NFL's points came on field goals, the most in league history. There also were three field goals for every four touchdowns compared to a 2-1 ratio a decade ago.

Colleges adopted the two-point conversion in 1958 and it was used in the old American Football League before it merged with the NFL. It also was used in the United States Football League.

But the NFL has always resisted the change for several reasons — in part because it has overtime; in part because it was a rule in rival leagues, and in large measure because coaches didn't want to be faced with additional decisions.

The attitude among coaches, however, has changed, and Browne said that the change is backed strongly by such former college coaches as Dennis Green of Minnesota, Jimmy Johnson of Dallas and Bobby Ross of San Diego.

"I didn't like the idea at first," says Miami's Don Shula, co-chairman of the competition committee.

"But the more I looked at it, the more I realized how it could help our league."

Sampras beats Korda

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — An average performance by Pete Sampras is too good for Petr Korda.

Sampras, the top-ranked defending champion, finished two sets with an ace to beat Korda 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in Wednesday's quarterfinals at the Lipton Championships.

It's a measure of Sampras' smooth and steady style that he won with little trouble but failed to impress Korda.

"He didn't play very good or very bad," Korda said. "He played average."

Sampras had this response to Korda's appraisal: "What does that mean about the way he played?"

Sampras' opponent in the semifinals Friday will be longtime rival Jim Courier, who beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-3, 7-5. Ivanisevic failed to convert either of his two break-point chances, and only nine aces kept him in the match.

Sampras leads Courier 9-2 and won their most recent meeting in the semifinals at this year's Australian Open.

In the other quarterfinals Thursday, Andre Agassi plays Stefan Edberg, and Jim Grabb faces Patrick Rafter.

The women's semifinals are also Thursday. Top-ranked Steffi Graf plays 17-year-old Californian Lindsay Davenport, and Natalia Zvereva meets Brenda Schultz.

LOCAL SPORTS

MC links charge falls just two shy

GALVESTON — Midland College made a charge on the final day of the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate golf tournament here Tuesday, but fell two strokes shy of winning the tournament, placing third.

San Jacinto College won the tournament with a two-day score of 586 while first round leader Odessa College ended up second at 587 and one stroke ahead of the No. 1 nationally ranked Chaparral team. MC's final round of 291 was the best score of the day, but started the day seven strokes behind OC.

Odessa College's Travis Deibert won medalist honors with a two-day 139 while MC's Chad Campbell, the No. 1 ranked junior college golfer, placed second with a 142.

Here are results from the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held in Galveston Monday and Tuesday:

Team standings: 1. San Jacinto College, 294-292-586; 2. Odessa College, 290-297-587; 3. Midland College, 297-291-588; 4. McLennan, 295-296-591; 5. New Mexico Junior College, 299-299-598; 6. Paris Junior College, 313-296-609.

Lee sophs pound Bulldogs, 15-5

The Midland Lee sophomore baseball team pounded out 16 hits, eight for extra bases, Wednesday to defeat Midland High's sophomores by a 15-5 margin.

Kirk Wolken had two hits, including a two-run homer and Matt Withrow had a run scoring triple. Joe Coleman, Jesse Ramos and Bo Garrison each had two doubles. Garrison also got the pitching victory.

Midland High led 2-0 early in the game. MHS' Russell knocked in two runs.

San Jacinto, Abell win net matches

San Jacinto's girls tennis team defeated Goddard by a 7-4

margin this week in seventh and eighth grade action. Abell defeated Alamo by an 8-4 margin in boys and girls junior high tennis action.

San Jacinto 7, Goddard 4. (Abell players listed first) 7th Grade Girls Singles: Terrell McDonald, SJ def. Meryl McClung, Goddard 8-4; Sonja Valdez, Goddard def. Lindsey Martin, SJ 8-3; Ann Kirkovic, Goddard def. Jordan Braun, SJ 8-2; Candace Fulgham, Goddard def. Amy Johnson, SJ 8-5. 7th Grade Girls Doubles: Jennie Turner-Lindsey Hanlon, Goddard def. Megan Hawk-Elizabeth Canon, SJ 8-6; Laurel Rhodes-April Brown, SJ def. Lindsey Cates-Maggie Burke, Goddard 8-6. 8th Grade Girls Singles: Diane Salesbury, SJ def. Kersten Donnelly, Goddard 8-4; Lauren Hooker, SJ def. Meg Bennett, Goddard 8-0; Kim Pearson, SJ def. Jodie Mitchell, Goddard 8-2; Holly Giverson, SJ def. Tracee Silverman, Goddard 7-3. 8th Grade Girls Doubles: April Robinson-Kristina Srinivas, SJ def. Cathy Coleman-Erica Price, Goddard 7-2.

Abell 8, Alamo 4. (Abell players listed first) 7th Grade Boys Singles: Reagan Binkins, Abell def. Brian Brethaupt 8-2; C.W. Porter def. Lewis Garcia 8-5.

7th Grade Boys Doubles: Jarrod Young-Tony Lessor def. Todd Whitham-Wes Woodard 8-6. 7th Grade Girls Singles: Lili Vo def. Julie Purves 8-3; Amy Belancourt def. Heather Holmberg 8-4.

8th Grade Girls Doubles: Megan Hand-Meredith Henthorn def. Rosales-Plepiora 8-3. 8th Grade Boys Singles: Anu Chhabra lost to James Phan 8-5; Cody Elliott lost to Wesley Hunt 8-3. 8th Grade Boys Doubles: Steve Moran-Brian White lost to Hui-Rotun 8-6. 8th Grade Girls Singles: Laurie Haas def. Marissa Lannon 8-3; Emily Oakman def. Jessica VanNess 8-2. 8th Grade Girls Doubles: Rachael Reddy-Cami Marsh def. Coles-Stark 8-6.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Harnisch has body language

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston general manager Bob Watson wants to be certain pitcher Pete Harnisch, who enjoys an occasional tantrum, doesn't allow his body language to send out the wrong message to hitters.

"Body language means a whole lot in the game of baseball, business and love affairs," Watson said. "As long as it's positive body language I have no problem with that."

"When I played, I looked at a pitcher and you'd know when he had that negative body language and you knew that you had him."

Harnisch, who has difficulty disguising emotions, felt muffled last season by former pitching coach Bob Cluck, who warned Harnisch that too much emotion affected performance.

But Harnisch finds a good primal scream clears his thinking.

"We had a coaching staff last year that didn't like to see guys screaming on the field, getting upset," Harnisch said. "Me, I think it helps."

"Sometimes I'll make a couple of screwed up pitches, get runners on first and second with nobody out, and I get mad. I blow it off and more often than not, it helps me out of a jam."

Harnisch didn't have much reason to explode last

season. He led the staff in victories with a 16-9 record and 2.98 ERA. He led the National League with four shutouts and a .214 batting average against.

"I don't think emotions ever get in my way," Harnisch said. "I can't put my finger on it. I don't know if it's adrenaline or the extra competitiveness kicks in (after a good shout)."

"But I've never embarrassed myself on the mound or anyone else. I don't consider it a problem."

Watson, a keen observer of pitchers during his successful major league career, will allow Harnisch's antics if they are okay for family consumption and they don't give hitters an edge.

"It all depends on what you're screaming," Watson said. "I don't mind the guy screaming and shouting but there are some things you can say and can't say. I don't want to hear obscenities as far away as my box on the fifth level of the Astrodome."

Harnisch likes the new rules on screaming and the new work ethic created by Manager Terry Collins and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre.

"Terry and Mel are on top of things," Harnisch said. "They see something going wrong and some guy slacking off, you're not going to get away with too much stuff."

HUNTER: Recreational soccer will come next

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cally help you in everything educationwise and soccerwise. He's taking all honors classes. I'm just taking one and it's a burden."

On the field, Hunter shows a different kind of versatility. MHS coach Tom Esikhati said he has played the senior at forward, mid-field and defense in Hunter's three seasons. This year the crack student developed into one of the most dangerous scoring threats in District 5-5A.

"He brings his leadership to the forefront every game," Bulldog senior goal keeper Brandon Lang said. "He's always the one to put in the big goal, to get us over the top in the close games. This year he's always come through."

As a forward last season, Hunter scored eight goals. Esikhati said his quickness has allowed him to score often this year even at a position — center midfielder — that doesn't normally account for much scoring.

"It's unbelievable these last two years he's improved so much," Lang said. "I've grown up playing with him and his talent has risen to another level."

"I can put Ross in any position in the field and he can handle it," Esikhati said. "He's an all-around athlete. You could put him in any sport and he'd be good. When he came here as a sophomore, he was a pretty good basketball player

but he chose soccer."

The Bulldogs have plenty of leadership with 16 seniors on the team. Hunter reacts modestly to his own designation as a leader.

"Some might say I lead the seniors, but I don't see it that way," he said.

One reason the Midland High midfielder scores so much is the Bulldog offense, which he said attacks from the outside and then looks to "cut it into the top of the box, and that's where I hang around."

"This year, everytime I step out on the field it seems I can score," Hunter said. "I'm a little more aggressive than I was my sophomore and junior years."

Last season Midland High lost to El Paso Hawks, an eventual state finalist, in the sectional round of the playoffs, 4-1. The team went 6-6 in district when Hunter was a sophomore.

Esikhati said Hunter has been a big part of that rise in Midland High's capabilities. And he believes Hunter has the talent to play collegiate soccer. But the Bulldog honor student wants only to play recreational soccer after this season.

"I've had a lot of (college) offers, but personally, I've played soccer for 13 years and there comes a time when you have to put up the boots," Hunter said. "And there's always that academic thing he can fall back on."

Texas' Kjos earns honors

DALLAS (AP) — University of Texas pitcher Ryan Kjos has been named the Southwest Conference baseball player of the week for games from March 7-13.

Kjos, a junior from Hopkins, Minn., had a career-high 12 strikeouts in the Longhorns' 7-1 victory

Sunday against defending NCAA champion LSU.

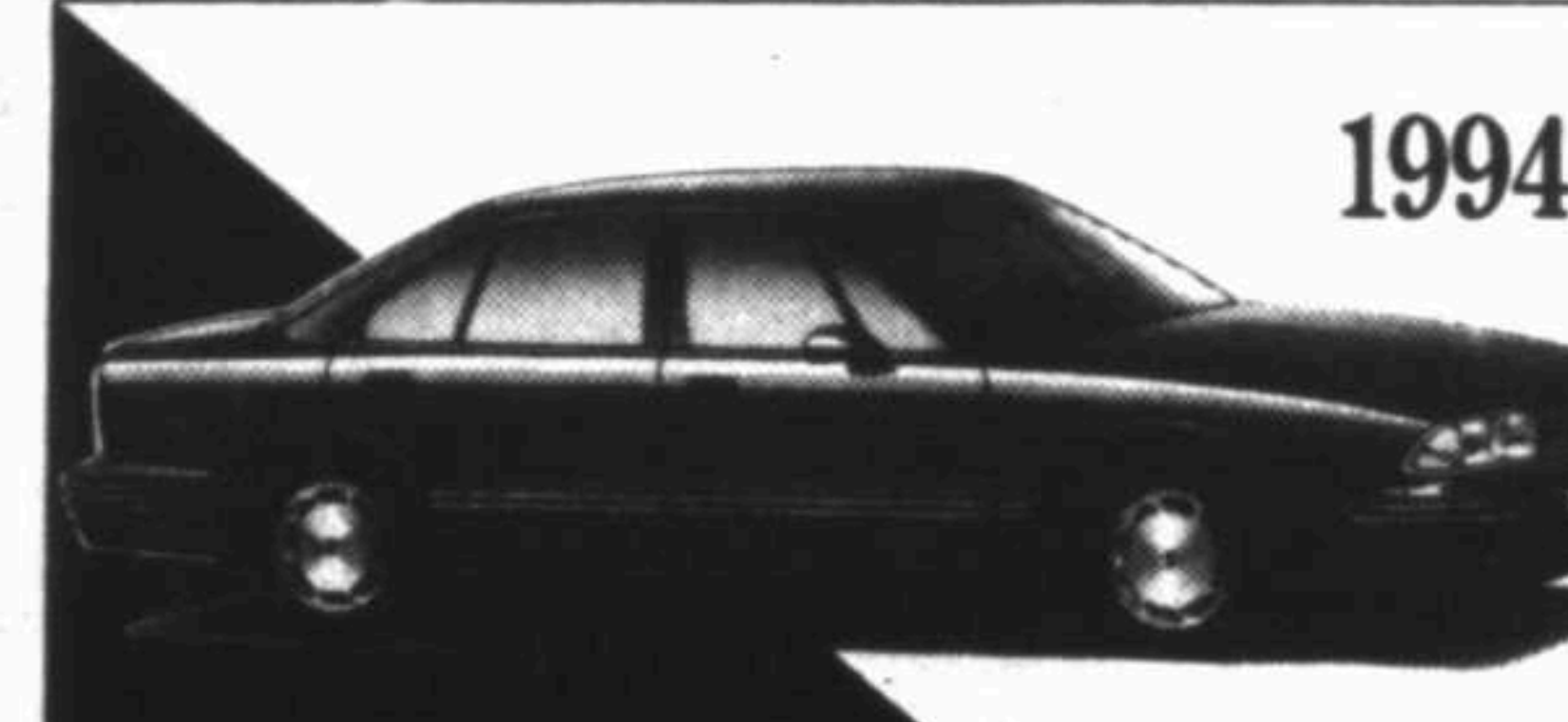
He allowed just four hits and out-dueled 1993 NCAA World Series MVP Brett Laxton, a righthander who struck out 16 Wichita State hitters in the NCAA finals. Laxton struck out three on Sunday.

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Prices rally

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices started downward Wednesday, but then rallied to finish the session higher.

"The market kind of surprised me at the close," said Morris Greenberg, a vice president and energy analyst at Lehman Bros. Crude had been trading down most of the day because of largely negative news.

That included a report revising the North Sea crude cargoes program that now said refinery maintenance delays would be delayed and more North Sea oil would be available.

The crude markets began moving upward in the United States when the price hit \$14.90 a barrel and traders bought to reposition themselves.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in April settled at \$15.06 per barrel, up 23 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$13.50 a barrel.

In natural gas, buying was triggered once it hit \$2.110 before ending slightly lower. April natural gas contracts rose 5.4 cents to \$2.104 per 1,000 cubic feet. After trading ended, the American Gas Association reported that U.S. natural gas storage levels fell 1.2 percent last week.

Dollar retreats

NEW YORK — The dollar closed lower in light trading Wednesday after a report on February consumer prices didn't contain any surprises.

Gold prices also declined. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at \$384.90 a troy ounce, down \$2.00 from Tuesday.

In New York, the dollar closed at 106.07 yen, up from 106.05 yen late Tuesday.

In New York, the pound closed at \$1.4945, more expensive than \$1.49075 late Tuesday.

Other dollar rates in New York compared with late Tuesday: 1.6885 German marks, down from 1.6965; 1.4320 Swiss francs, down from 1.4415; 5.7435 French francs, down from 5.7680; 1.666 Italian lire, down from 1.672; and 1.36375 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3642.

Silver prices also fell. On the New York Comex, silver for current delivery closed at \$5.377 a troy ounce, down 8.5 cents.

Stocks slip

NEW YORK — The stock market ended Wednesday's session on a mixed note after a flood of computerized sell orders caused the Dow Jones industrial average give up a substantial lead in the last few minutes of trading and close marginally lower.

The Dow closed at 3,848.15, down 1.44 points, after gaining more than 16 points earlier in the session. Volume was heavy at 306.10 million shares, but down from 308.28 million on Tuesday.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,346 up, 804 down and 632 unchanged.

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Oil producers seek tax incentive

■ 'Oil summit' leaders cite job losses, predict more to come if government doesn't act soon to help.

By Susan Hightower

AP business writer

DALLAS — Independent oil producers urged federal officials Wednesday to consider helping the industry with a \$3 per barrel tax incentive for low-producing wells and other initiatives that phase out at a price floor around \$20 per barrel.

The recommendations came as the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the National Stripper Well Association capped a two-day "oil summit" on the energy industry's troubles.

"Time is not on our side. We need to act quickly before too many more wells are shut in and too many more people in the industry lose their jobs, because thousands already have," said George Alcorn, association chairman and president of Houston-based Alcorn Exploration Inc.

Alcorn said some 13,600 workers in the oil and natu-

ral gas industry have lost their jobs since November, and low crude oil prices threaten 75,000 more of the current 343,000 workers.

On Monday, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said President Clinton will meet to discuss ways to bolster the industry at the request of some 120 members of Congress.

Boren is coordinating a bipartisan congressional effort to craft an emergency package to help the industry. Production and employment already were dwindling and imports on the rise, but the industry has reeled anew since oil prices sank to around \$14 a barrel last fall — and stayed down.

Staffers are still working on the proposals, petroleum association president Denise Bode said, and they likely won't be finished for another week or two.

However, Alcorn and others said the measures could include a tax initiative for stripper wells — which produce up to 10 barrels a day and two to three barrels on average — and other tax credits and incentives that would only stay in place when prices fall below a set floor. The group also supports an oil import fee, an idea that has yet to sail in Washington.

Virginia Lazenby, president of the National Stripper Well Association, said her organization also is discussing with federal officials the idea of buying stripper

production for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at an undetermined floor price.

Fast relief is crucial to the \$10 billion marginal well industry, which supports 75,000 jobs and produces some 1 million barrels of oil a day, she said.

"Many marginal producers... have a dire need right now to have cash in their pockets in order to survive," Ms. Lazenby said.

"We have a serious problem. Our product sells for less than it costs to produce and there's no fat to cut," she said.

About 75 percent of Texas' wells and 17 percent of its oil production comes from stripper wells, said Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"Whatever we can do in Washington is enormously important to Texas," Alcorn said.

Oil industry frustrations make producers more hopeful about the initiatives now underway in Congress, he said.

"There was a time when this industry had a lot of political influence. I want to promise you that we do not have that anymore, especially in Washington. This crowd that Boren has put together, it really is unique," he said.

Reports: Prices, housing starts increase in February

By John D. McClain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the lingering effects of winter, there was little inflation and a slight rebound in housing starts last month, according to new government reports Wednesday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 0.3 percent in February and the Commerce Department said housing starts for the month were up 4.1 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.31 million.

"We may not get any further deceler-

ation (in prices), but certainly growth is modest enough to prevent any serious pressures on prices," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "I don't see any sign of significant inflation around."

Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York agreed, saying, "Inflation remained well contained in February... Basically, there is almost no goods inflation in the United States."

Analysts attributed much of the 0.3 percent increase in the Labor Depart-

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Adobe Systems to purchase Aldus in \$525 million swap

By Jim Erickson

N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — Aldus Corp., inventor of desktop publishing and one of the computer software companies that put the Seattle area on the high-technology map, is being purchased by Adobe Systems Inc. in a stock swap valued at \$525 million.

The merger of Aldus with Silicon Valley-based Adobe will forge one of the largest software companies in the world, with combined annual revenues

of more than \$500 million.

Aldus and Adobe are dominant producers of personal computer software for creating, editing and publishing paper documents, a \$2 billion market.

According to analysts and company officials, the combined firms will make a strong bid to grab a share of emerging electronic publishing markets, such as electronic shopping malls and newspapers.

The merger would create complete product lines in desktop publishing, and document creation.

Texan may get 1st Nationwide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas banker Gerald J. Ford appears the top bidder for the San Francisco savings and loan First Nationwide Bank, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

First Nationwide declined to comment on the bidding and Ford could not be reached. But sources close to the negotiations told the Chronicle that Ford submitted the best offer to parent corporation Ford Motor Co.

The amount and terms of the bid were not known. But it is said to be significantly better than two other bidders, Great Western Financial of Los Angeles, Calif., and Household International of Prospect Heights, Ill., according to the Chronicle.

Ford Motor Co. bought First Nationwide eight years ago then lost \$1.2 billion on it. Last year, Ford gave up its hope of using the thrift to build a nationwide financial empire.



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Kenner shrinks 'Shaq'

Robert Cohen, 8, plays with a Shaquille O'Neal figure at the Kenner toy show room in New York on Wednesday. Kenner is squeezing the 7-foot-1-inch, 303-pound center for the Orlando Magic into a line of 6-inch realistic figures that feature his rim-rattling moves. Toy Fair 1994 opens Monday in New York.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Savings bond tax break carries strings

By Bill Doyle

Q: My husband and I intend to purchase Series EE U.S. savings bonds to finance our newborn daughter's college education. We recall reading that when EE bonds are used for education purposes, the interest is exempt from federal income tax — if ownership of the bonds is recorded in a certain way.

What is the "proper" way to register the bonds?

A: To get the tax break you're referring to, the bonds can be registered either in single ownership form (in the name of one parent) or in co-ownership form (in both parents' names, with the word "or" in between).

That cuts out grandparents and other generous relatives, unless they give money to the parents to buy the bonds.

And there are many more strings attached:

The arrangement applies only to EE bonds issued after 1989 to taxpayers who are age 24 or older at the time of purchase.

When the bonds are cashed, the entire redemption proceeds must be used the same year to pay "eligible education expenses" of that taxpayer, his or her spouse, child or other dependent at an "eligible educational institution." It stands to reason that the money

will be used mostly for children's college costs.

Eligible expenses include tuition and fees necessary for enrollment or attendance at post-secondary schools — including vocational and technical schools — that meet standards for participating in federal financial aid programs.

Room and board don't qualify, nor do sports and club fees.

The full tax break is available to married couples filing joint income tax returns with 1993 modified adjusted gross income below \$68,250. In this case, modified AGI is adjusted gross income plus tax-deferred individual retirement account contributions, Social Security benefits and passive investment losses. The exclusion begins to phase out above \$68,250 and disappears at \$98,250.

For single parents those numbers, which are adjusted for inflation annually, are \$45,500 and \$60,500. Married folks who file separate returns are prohibited from taking the tax break.

Q: Because my wife and I both have excellent jobs, our income is too high to qualify for the exclusion of EE bond interest from income tax. Is there any way we can get a tax break through the use of savings bonds for our son's higher education?

A: Yes. Buy EEs either in the boy's name alone or in his name with one of you as beneficiary — not as co-owner.

File a short-form federal income tax return for your son the very first year. On that return, report the

interest that has accrued on the bonds.

That first income tax return "establishes intent" to report the EE interest on an accrual basis. After that, it won't be necessary to report your son's accrued EE interest to the IRS until that interest and other so-called "unearned income" tops \$600 annually, unless his total income — earned and unearned — exceeds his standard deduction, which is \$3,800 for 1994 and increases every year.

That would clear your son of tax obligations, unless you buy a tremendous amount of EE bonds for him.

When he cashes the bonds, he will receive Form 1099-INT, listing the accrued interest finally received.

If your son is required to file an income tax return that year, he should list all but the final year's interest from the redeemed bonds as "U.S. Savings Bond interest previously reported" on Schedule B, Form 1040, or on Schedule 1, Form 1040A.

If he doesn't have to file a return that year, give him copies of this column and returns you filed for him years earlier. Advise him to keep both handy, in case the IRS asks questions.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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ECONOMY: Winter storms dent housing starts

(From 5C)

ment's Consumer Price Index to winter-related fuel demands, which they said will dissipate with the spring thaws.

They said the increase in housing starts would have been even greater had it not been for storms and freezing weather that had produced a 22 percent plunge in new construction in January.

"We lost a lot of activity in Janu-

ary and February," said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. "We should get that back within a couple of months."

Still, Seiders maintained that housing starts reached their cyclical high in December, when they hit an annual rate of 1.61 million. Nonetheless, he predicted they would remain at a "healthy level" of 1.41 million this year, up from 1.29 million in 1993.

Meanwhile, consumers appear to be having less trouble paying their bills. The American Bankers Association said Wednesday that only 1.77 percent of the nation's consumers — the lowest in nearly 10 years — were behind on their loan payments the final three months of 1993.

The decline from the third quarter of last year was the seventh straight and left the seasonally rate of delinquency rate — loans

that were 30 or more days past due — at the lowest level since February 1984.

The Labor Department also reported that average weekly earnings, adjusted for inflation, fell 1.5 percent during the month of February, the largest decline since a similar 1.5 percent decrease in September 1992.

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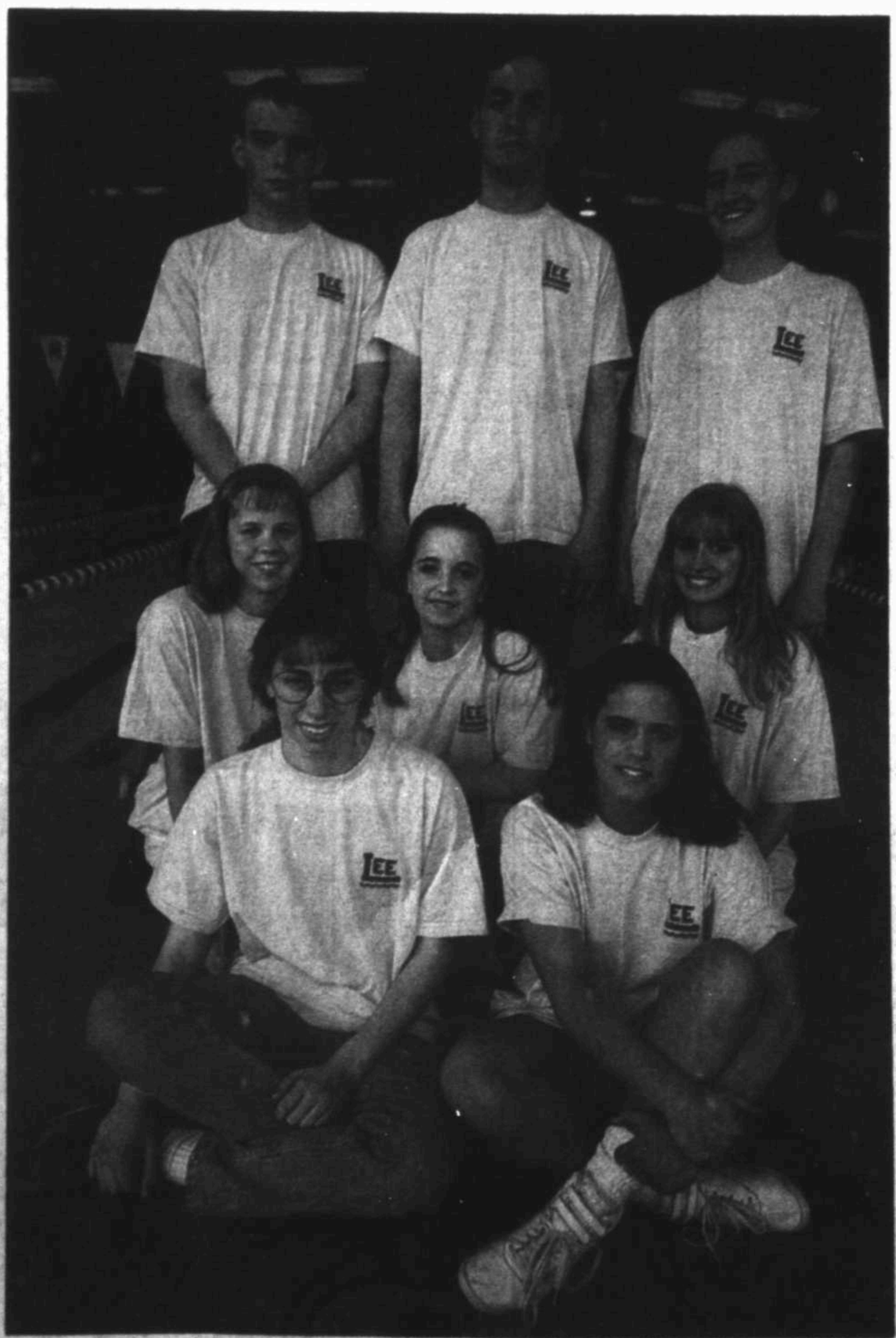
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By Mark Dennis

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By Trish Donnelly

N.Y. Times News Se

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Neo-Nehru: Same song, second verse?

By Mark Dennis

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nehru jacket, a fashion oddity of the 1960s, is attempting a comeback.

Perhaps the cliché is true that those who forget the past are destined to repeat it.

Design houses both here and abroad — Joseph Abboud, Oleg Cassini, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Hermes and Donna Karan — are among those with the five-button, stand-up collar jacket in their menswear lines for spring.

Jawaharlal Nehru, the stately prime minister of India, wore the jacket on the international diplomatic scene in the 1950s and early '60s. Pierre Cardin put it in his Paris shop in the mid-'60s, and it enjoyed fleeting fame in the United States in 1968 on the backs of Johnny Carson and Sammy Davis Jr. and the rest of the Rat Pack.

Esquire magazine's "Encyclopedia of 20th Century Men's Fashion" lists it under "fads and foibles," and it has become a metaphor for fashion dinosaurs, if not failures, much the way the Edsel is the metaphor for bad ideas in the auto industry.

No wonder, then, that the look is being revived for contemporary, not nostalgic, reasons — and why it's not always called a Nehru jacket. Joseph Abboud calls it the "band collar jacket." Hermes refers to it as the "Bombay."

Abboud says he adapted the Nehru to create a sense of "timelessness."

"Now it is more intelligent and complimentary to the body," says the 43-year-old designer. Abboud says he owned a Nehru in junior high, thus knows the original's failings.

He says that if you use an idea from the past, "take a sniff of it, and move on."

Larry Hotz, publicity coordinator at Donna Karan Menswear, says, "It is another way to present an image, a new sort of image that our customer likes to have. Donna designs what she thinks is comfortable and practical."

Tom Julian, men's fashion director of The Fashion Association, a trade group in New York, says the Nehru jacket might have been resuscitated sooner had it not been for the leisure suit of the 1970s and the power suit of the 1980s. Now that it's back, he says the neo-Nehru's relaxed shape and ease make it an ideal choice for today's more diverse tastes.

However, Jack Hyde, a professor at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology who worked in fashion journalism for 40 years, doesn't think it will last.

"The Nehru was a costume back then," he says. "It is still nothing other than (a jacket) for a costume party."

But then Hyde has never been a fan of the style. He wrote a front-page story in the Daily News Record, the Fairchild newspaper of men's fashions, in 1968 which, he says, "brought the Nehru to its knees."

"I still get people coming up to me and saying 'Oh, you're the one who killed the Nehru.'"

Oleg Cassini, an early proponent, says the style is alive and well in his fashion house.

"I have always done a few," he says. "But I don't call it anything. Calling it Nehru is the kiss of death."

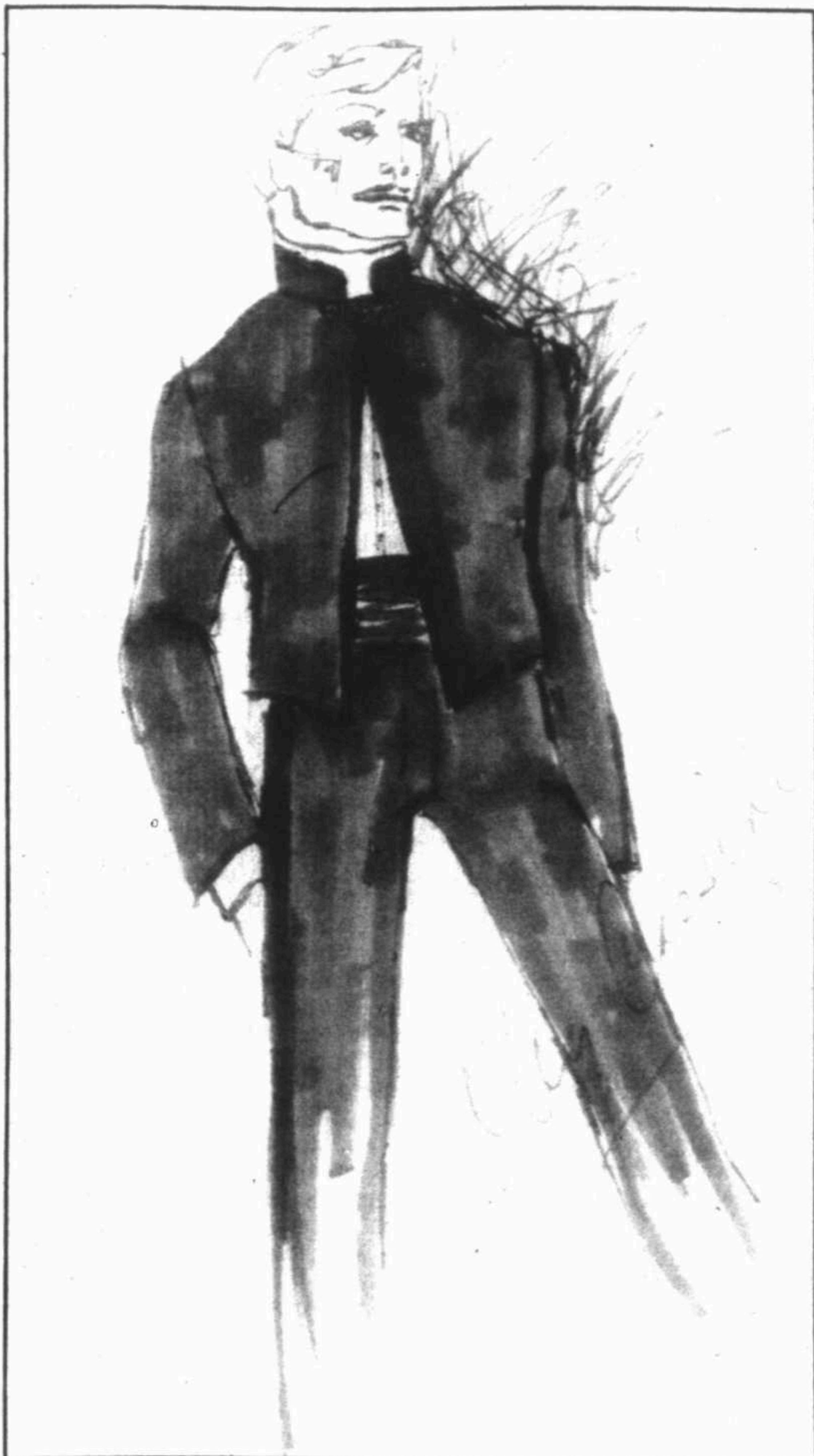
Cassini says he finds the style a practical alternative to the traditional jacket and fails to comprehend the logic behind its "leper's treatment."

"I've been in fashion too long to expect logic," he said wearily.

In its 1968 post mortem, The New York Times referred to the Nehru as

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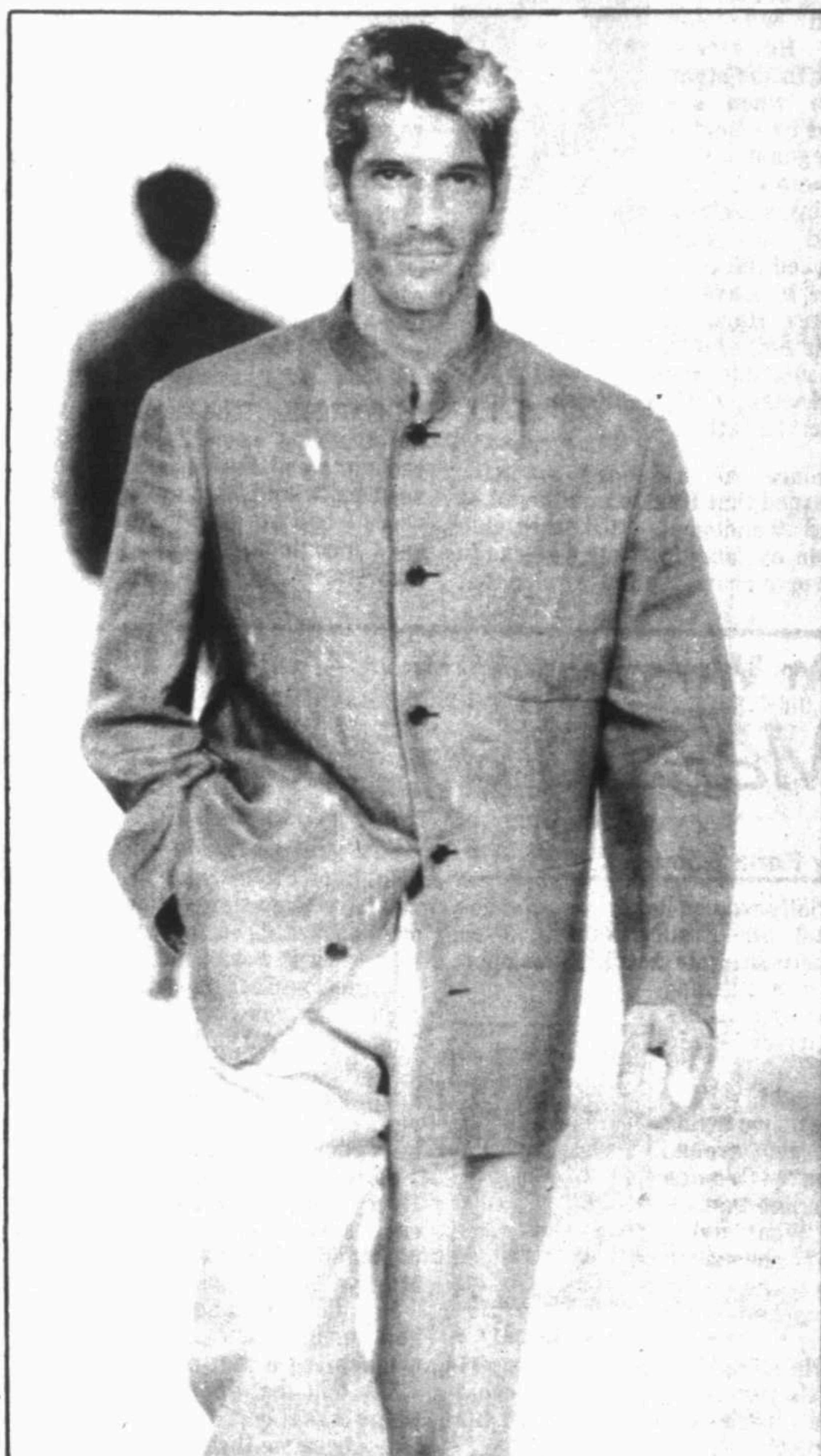


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Oleg Cassini created this mess coat with a Nehru collar and wine color trim in 1968. He considered it a very effective dinner suit.

"the symbol of a period of protest, social unrest and a yearning for pacifism."

According to Hotz, though, there is no socio-political relevance to the revival.



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When is a Nehru jacket not a Nehru jacket? When it's a Bombay jacket. That's what Hermes calls this five-button banded collar jacket in their spring line. In blue linen, it's \$1,650 at Hermes boutiques.

"The jacket is not a political statement," he says. "It is a fashion statement."

Joseph Abboud agrees, adding: "I don't think designers can think that deeply."

Movie begins filming during recent Paris fashion shows

By Trish Donnelly

N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — A 100-strong swarm of paparazzi besieged movie stars at several fashion shows here earlier this month, creating a frenzy the Parisian fashion world had never witnessed before.

Such movie stars as Sophia Loren, Kim Basinger and Sally Kellerman attended the fall-winter '94-'95 French collections as part of director Robert Altman's new movie, "Pret-a-Porter" ("Ready-to-Wear"), which is based on the fashion world and, in particular, the fashion press. Altman, who began filming recently, is using both actors and people from the fashion world.

Altman's film crew shot during the shows of Sonia Rykiel, Christian Lacroix and Jean-Paul Gaultier, delaying each show more than an hour. At the Rykiel show, Loren was in a black veiled hat

with a brim the size of a turkey platter, a fitted black Dior suit, and a blouse with a huge black-and-white bow tied to one side. Kellerman wore a minimalist taupe Calvin Klein pantsuit. Stephen Rea was decked out in all black, including his shades.

Others in the 35-member Altman cast include Lauren Bacall, Anouk Aimee, Julia Roberts, Kim Basinger, Marcello Mastroianni, Lyle Lovett, Tracy Ullman and Malcolm McLaren.

"I play myself," said McLaren, before Rykiel's show. Extracts from his new album, "Paris," which will be released in April, were used to open the show. Rykiel

recorded her first song, also by McLaren, called "Who the hell is Sonia Rykiel?" It will be released at the end of May.

Clicking their cameras and popping their flashes before the Lacroix show, the paparazzi so overwhelmed Loren, who plays a glamorous widow, and Kellerman, who plays a magazine editor, the actresses were escorted out of the fashion theater beneath the Louvre and didn't return until the show was about to begin.

When they did return, it looked like a scene from the Pied Piper. Actors Rea, who plays a star fashion photographer, Basinger, who plays an Elsa Klensch-like TV re-

porter, Loren, Kellerman and others snaked to their seats while Altman's film crew followed them, and real-life television crews filmed the film crew. Microphones were held high in the air, recording actors such as Danny Aiello, who was talking to a cub reporter,

Lili Taylor, who was wearing a baseball cap. Even after the cameras stopped rolling, Aiello remained in character as Major Beau Hamilton, a fashion director from Marshall Field's in Chicago. Chomping on a cigar and clad in a checked jacket and bow tie, he critiqued the Lacroix collection after the show.

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DEAR ABBY

Boy deserves to know ugly truth about 'real' dad

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (I'll call her Jolene) made the mistake of marrying "Hank," a jerk who turned out to be an alcoholic drug-abuser and wife-beater. He kicked her in the stomach when she was five months pregnant. Fortunately, the baby survived, and she summoned the courage to leave him and file for divorce. Hank denied that the baby was his, and talked his new girlfriend into paying \$600 for the DNA test, but it established Hank was the father.



Van Buren

Since this happened, we have learned that Hank has fathered — and abandoned — six other children by four different women. In divorce court, the judge ruled that

\$90 a week shall be withheld from his paycheck for child support. Out of seven children, my grandson is the only one to get any support.

After their divorce, Jolene met and married "Stan," a wonderful young man who is the complete opposite of Hank. Stan doesn't drink or do drugs and would never raise a hand to a woman. He genuinely loves my grandson as though he were his own, and Stan's parents do too. He's already seen a lawyer about adopting the little guy.

"Todd" is too young to understand that the man he knows as Daddy is not really his father. Abby, how much should Todd be told about his birth father? And at what age? — J.B., LARGO, FLA.

DEAR J.B.: Todd should be told the truth as soon as he is old enough to understand, although he need not be told all of the details at once. I believe that children who ask questions deserve honest answers.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large three-story department store and am concerned about a potential threat to children: the escalator! The public needs to be educated that escalators are not toys and can be very dangerous.

Parents let their kids ride and run on them unsupervised. If a child has a loose shoelace or rides with his or her foot at the side of the railing, the escalator can pull the whole foot down into it.

There are also accidents involving the elderly. Their balance is not as good as it used to be; they step on the escalator, lose their balance and fall. I have even seen them get on with walkers.

Parents who take their little ones on in strollers are also at risk.

There are always elevators available. Escalator accidents rarely happen due to a malfunction of the escalator; they happen because of negligence on the part of the passengers.

Please don't use my name or

city. Sign me ... CONCERNED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you for the reminder. I have seen the damage that can result from an escalator accident, and it's considerable. Escalators are not harmless and should be treated with a healthy respect.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about the Vermont woman who was wondering if people in other states have ever heard about paying their own way to an anniversary party. Well, yes, I have. I live in New York, and last July, my sister and her husband were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

I am a single mother with two children, going through a divorce. I work part time. There was no way I could afford to pay for a party. My younger sisters are married, but have no extra money. Our mother died a year ago, and Dad had no extra money either. I wanted very much to have a spe-

cial celebration for my sister. She was my donor when I had a bone marrow transplant in 1987.

A friend gave me the idea: a dinner cruise on a ship on the Hudson River. The price of the party included an all-you-can-eat buffet, a champagne toast, cake, music by a disc jockey and the gift. Actually the "gift" was the party itself. Any money left over went to the couple.

With the recession and the economy and everything tight these days, it was the only way I could do it. I was nervous about asking people to pay their own way, but the response was overwhelming. Everyone thought it was a great idea. (We all want to do it again this summer.)

So, to the lady in Vermont: Get with it! Not everyone can afford to throw a party the "old-fashioned" way. You may use my name. — JANET CUDDIHY, HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y.

DEAR JANET: Thank you for

speaking up. Manners are not, as some people think, rules that are carved in granite. They are a barometer of the degree of sensitivity one displays in dealing with people one cares about. (If everyone lived by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," there would be no bad manners in this world.) Your motives in giving the anniversary party for your sister and brother-in-law were above reproach.

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AT WIT'S END

Making a joke is no laughing matter

By Erma Bombeck

Sally was on her way to the hospital in Fredericksburg, Va., where she volunteers. When she saw a flashing red light in her rearview mirror, she thought, "It's the police trying to get around me." (Women are like that.)



Bombeck

He said, "Let me see your driver's permit. Do you know what the speed limit is on Sophia Street?"

She grinned again and said, "No, I don't think I do, but I know you have to go slower since someone knocked down the wall at the end — but it wasn't me."

Without smiling, he said, "It's 25 mph, and you were doing 38." Then he looked up from her driver's license and said: "Don't you know you can't deface your driver's permit? You've put a picture over your picture."

Sally said: "Oh yes, I did that. Every time I have my picture taken, it's worse than the last. I just picked the least worst. It's not Marilyn Monroe, but it's me."

He said she would have to get a new permit and charged her with not wearing a seat belt.

She told the officer she always wears a seat belt, but she couldn't today because the vase of flowers

she was taking to the hospital was balancing between her knees.

The officer gave up.

Sally! Sally! You naive little fool, you. You have broken a cardinal rule of etiquette that has existed for decades. Never assume a person of authority is "into levity." You cannot jolly a banker into holding your check for seven days. You dare not tell a joke to your IRS man. And don't even think of wasting good material on a judge.

Ask your doctor if he saw the cartoon of the nurse who announced to the patient, "The doctor will bill you now," and he will stare at you for a long time and say, "How long have you had these headaches?"

When I was a copy girl on a newspaper, one of the editors was the most serious man I had ever

met. One day he said he would be gone for a few hours to go to the dentist. I thought to myself, what for? He never smiled anyway.

I haven't had too many encounters with the law, but one I did have was not pleasant. I made a U-turn in front of a police cruiser and was immediately stopped for it. He said to me, "Do you know what you just did?"

"Oh yes, I saw you there. I also saw a parking spot on a street where it's impossible to find an open space."

It was a situation that begged for levity.

Tough room.

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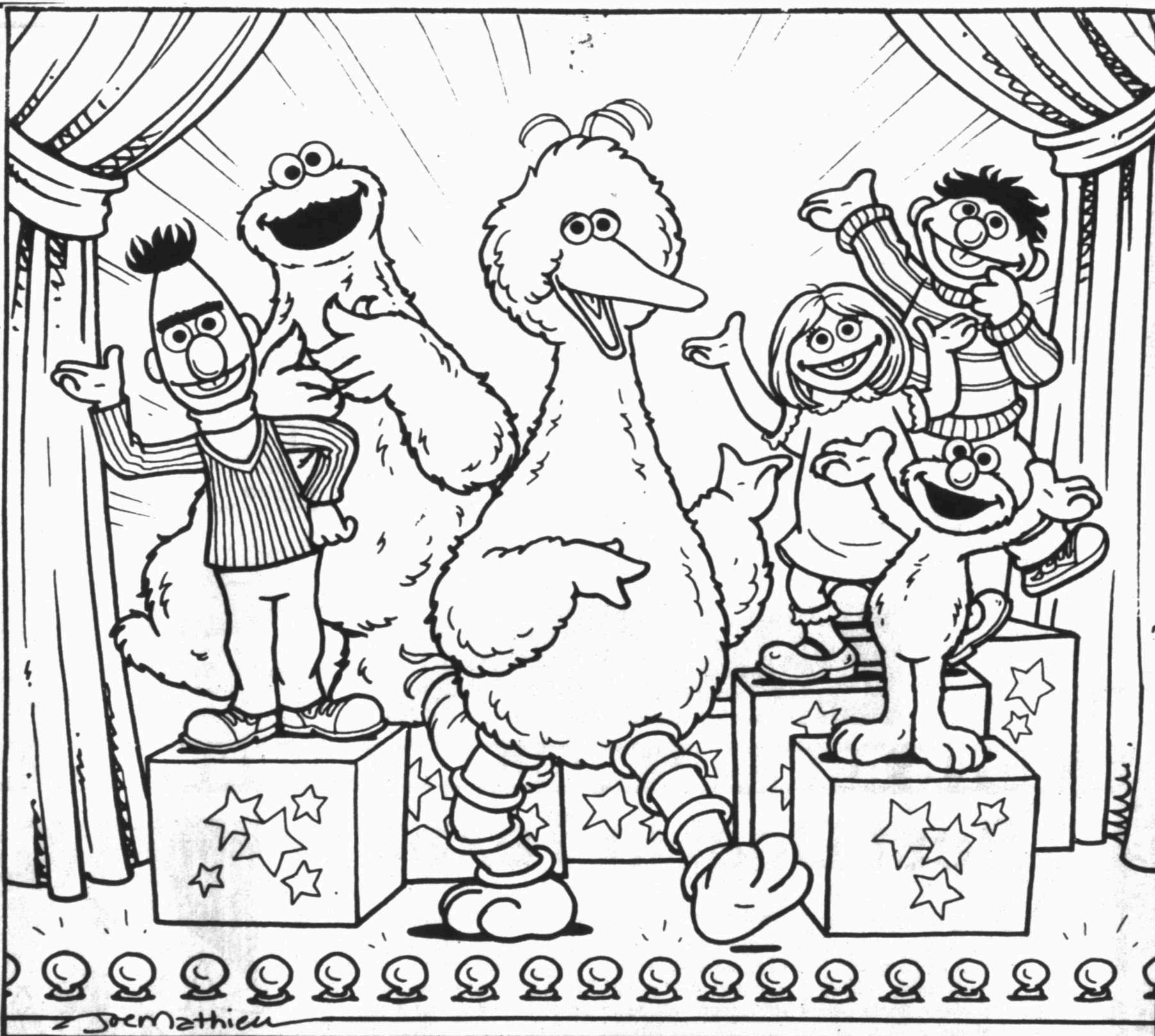
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Panel votes to let thousands of criminals out of U.S. prisons

WASHINGTON (NYT) — In a move that might confound a public outraged about crime, the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved a proposal to let up to 16,000 inmates out of prison. The idea is to clear the federal prisons of minor offenders and make room for violent ones.

The committee also debated a "three strikes and you're out" proposal, approving a complex array of qualifications. The bill would put away for life anyone convicted of three violent crimes.

The first two crimes could be violent state crimes, and one of the first two "strikes" could be a drug offense involving large quantities. The third crime must be a violent federal crime and could not be a drug offense. In addition, that crime would have to be one like bank robbery, involve federal employees or take place on federal property, except Indian reservations, which were exempted.

After protracted debate, the committee rejected an amendment that would have allowed "three strikes" inmates to get out after serving 25 years in prison if they had reached the age of 60. It also approved an amendment that would increase the amount of

drugs that would have to be involved to count as a "strike."

The committee still has 10 more amendments to consider on the 3 strikes proposal, and is expected to vote on those measures on Thursday.

Several other noncontroversial measures were approved on Wednesday as the Judiciary Committee began considering a multi-bill crime package. The committee is expected to conclude its work this week and send the legislation to the full House for action next week.

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Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., March 30, 1994, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #59-94 for a purchase agreement for SPARC Computer Hardware and Peripherals for the CIS Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

The board of trustees of the Grady Independent School District will receive sealed bids for remodeling and repair of designated sections of Grady School. Specifications may be picked up at the Office of the Superintendent, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72 Box 4, Lenoir, Texas 79740, (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 11, 1994. Bids received after date and time specified will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, serving as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) has developed a proactive Public Involvement Policy that will complete information, timely public notice, full public access to key decisions and opportunities for early and continuing involvement as required by the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Transit Administration.

The draft Public Involvement Policy can be reviewed during business hours beginning March 17th through May 2, 1994 at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 La Force Boulevard, Midland International Airport or the Odessa District Office of the Texas Department of Transportation, 3801 East U.S. Highway 90 (BI 20-E), Odessa, Comments regarding the Public Involvement Policy must be received in the PBPRC offices no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 2, 1994. All comments will be considered by the Policy Advisory Committee at a meeting in which they will consider adopting and/or revising the Public Involvement Policy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of EVELYN LOUISE LINE, Deceased, were issued on February 17, 1994, Docket No. 10,707 pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to JOHN S. MILLS as Independent Executor.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Midland County, Texas, whose address is 500 E. Broadway, Midland, Texas 79705.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law in care of the undersigned, as attorney for the Representative.

DATED THIS 2nd day of March, 1994.

ROBERT R. TRUITT, JR.
P.O. Box Drawer 2670
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-6222

By Robert R. Truitt, Jr.
State Bar No. 22807500

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY LOU MILLER, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1994, Letters Testamentary were issued to MARY ANN MILLER DAVIS as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of MARY LOU MILLER, Deceased," being Cause No. 10,759 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Mary Ann Miller Davis, 313 Tanswood, Friendswood, Texas, 77546, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED THIS 15th day of March, 1994.

Morgan, Ward & Leeton, P.C.
By: Michael T. Morgan
Attorneys for Mary Ann Miller Davis, Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Lou Miller, Deceased.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILBUR ROCCHIO, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1994, Letters Testamentary were issued to Shirley P. Rocchio as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Wilbur Rocchio, Deceased," being NO. 10,760 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Shirley P. Rocchio at 901 Pine Court, Midland, Texas 79705, within the time prescribed by law.

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JERRY L. Birden, on February 14, 1994 submitted to the Federal Communications Commission an application for authority to construct a new commercial FM station in the city of Midland, Texas. The proposed station is to operate on channel 236, 95.1 MHz, with an effective radiated power of 300 watts at an antenna height of 100 feet above the average terrain. The transmitter is to be located at 41 East Industrial, Midland, Texas. Individuals who wish to advise the Commission of facts related to this application should file comments with the FCC, Washington, DC 20554. A copy of this application is available for public inspection at 3212 West Ohio Ave. Midland, Texas, during normal business hours.

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Who qualifies for an exemption?

Anyone who owned a home on January 1st (and used it as their primary residence on that date) is entitled to a \$5,000 homestead exemption to lower their school taxes this year... and it doesn't matter if your home is a house, condominium or mobile home. (Counties, cities and special taxing districts may also offer homestead exemptions.)

Are other exemptions available?

If you're disabled—or if you're 65 years old or older—you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 school tax exemption on your home. And if you qualify for the over-65 exemption, you're also entitled to a permanent, locked-in "ceiling" on the school property taxes on your home. (The ceiling does not apply to county or city property taxes, and those entities may offer other exemptions.)

Do I have to apply each year?

No. If you had a homestead exemption on your home in 1993, you won't need to reapply for 1994 unless your chief appraiser requires it. However, if you haven't received an exemption on your present home—or if you've moved to a new home—you'll need to file for an exemption for 1994. And if you turned 65 or became disabled during 1993, you need to file for the additional exemptions.

When and where should I file?

File applications by April 30 at your appraisal district office. If you need more time, contact us at:

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
4631 ANDREWS HWY
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For more information, stop in or call for a free copy of **"Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities"**

Or contact:
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Protect your rights! "Render" your taxable property by April 14th.

A "rendition" is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you owned or controlled on January 1st of this year. The rendition form is available at your local appraisal district office... or you may draft a similar form.

Who must file a rendition?

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income—such as the inventory and equipment used by a business.

Are there any advantages to you?

The advantages of filing a rendition are:

☐ You give your opinion of your property's value. If the appraisal district believes the value is higher, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.

☐ You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.

☐ You can also file a "report of decreased value" to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of the value of your property in 1993. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 1994.

What's the deadline?

The last day for filing or postmarking 1994 renditions is Thursday, April 14. You can get an extra 15 days if you ask for it in writing by the April 14 deadline.

Where do you file?

File renditions with your local appraisal district at:

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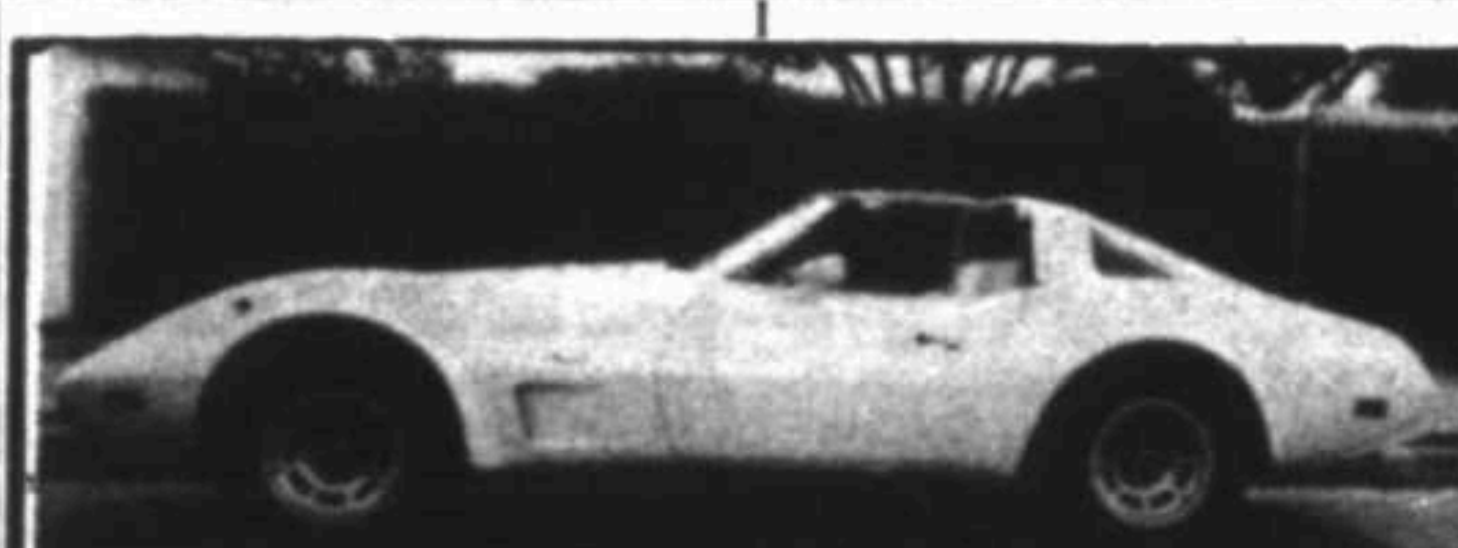


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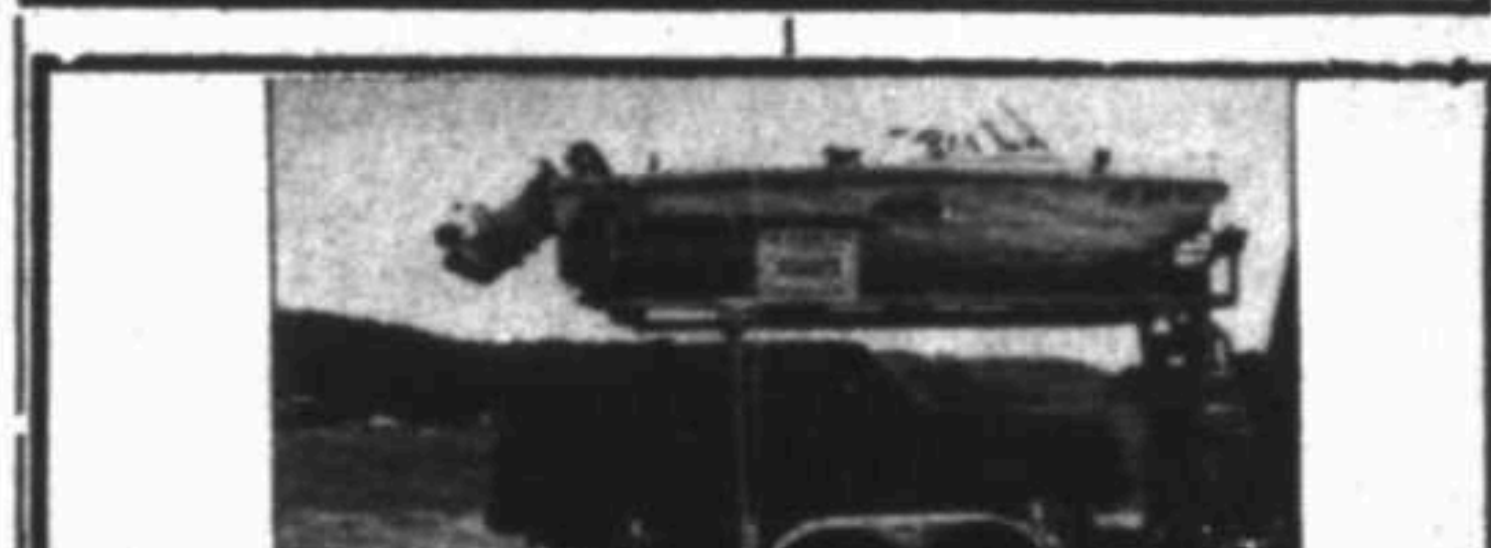
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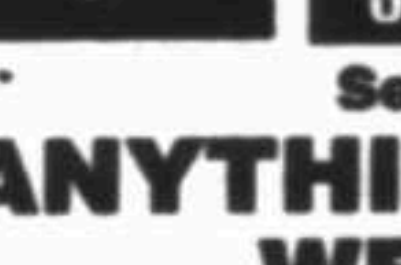
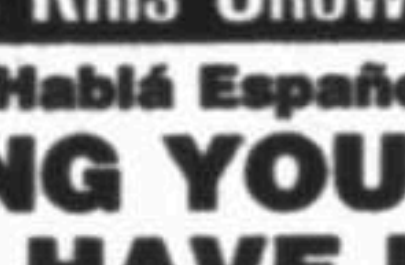



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**PIZZA HUT**  
NOW hiring all positions. We  
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Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley and  
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for leased. Centrally located well  
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We have immediate openings  
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NEW Chinese restaurant open-  
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DAY Care needs a full and sub-  
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WANTED. Responsible Resi-  
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### 310 General Help Wanted

**RESTAURANT**  
Burger King Now hiring 4805 N. Midkiff. Apply in person between 2 - 5 pm.

**RESTAURANT**  
SHAKEY'S - Evening cooks and bartender. Full or part time. Will train. Apply in person 3305 Andrews Hwy.

### WINDOW TINTER/ TRIMMER

Wanted: Experience required. Room for high motivated and skilled person for growth. Send resume to 2403 McDonald, Midland Texas 79707 and call 520-2945.

**GENERAL**  
A Great Place to Work! Part time, all shifts, all positions. Apply at Baskin Robbins, 2101 W. Wadley, Suite #4.

**CASHIERS and waitresses** wanted. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

**MECHANIC**  
LOOKING for heavy equipment mechanic (earth moving equipment). Please send letter of experience or resume to: AIR-MASTER EQUIPMENT, 3001 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, TX 79764.

**BUS person** wanted. Apply Venezia Restaurant, 2101 W. Wadley.

**BARTENDERS**  
SPORTS TAP USA is now interviewing for Bartenders. We pay minimum wage plus tips, 401K plan, flexible hours & great working conditions are only a few of the advantages. We are located at 3303 N. Midkiff in San Miguel Square (above Pinoschios Plaza). Come Join The Winning Team at the Tap!

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Call 561-9990  
Between 10 am-5 pm  
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KOSA-TV Super 7 Odessa, Texas CBS Affiliate has an opening for a news photographer. A minimum of 2 years video photography experience is preferred. No calls. Send tapes and resumes to: Kurt A. Kiser, News Director, KOSA-TV, 1211 North Whiting, Odessa, TX 79760. KOSA-TV is an equal opportunity employer.

**PART TIME Rental Agent.** Typing required, good driving record, drug test required. Apply Monday thru Friday, Midland International Airport, National Car Rental.

**HOUSEKEEPER.** Apply at front desk of Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

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**NEEDED**  
**FOREIGN CAR TECHNICIAN**

2 years experience required. Service advisors contact Mike Ellis Service Manager from 8 am to 7 pm, Monday thru Saturday. Sewell Motor Company, P.O. Box 4072, Odessa Texas 79761, 915-332-0282. Excellent employee benefits.

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**LICENSED Cosmetologist** position opening up. Must be neat and dependable. Clients preferred but not necessary. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please.

**SEEKING 2 part time employees.** Employee #1 Saturday 7 am to 3 pm, Sunday 8 am to 4 pm. Tuesday midnight to 8 am, Wednesday midnight to 8 am, Employee #2 Friday, Saturday 11 pm to 7 am, Monday midnight to 8 am. Non-smokers, clean police record, \$5.50 per hour, will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, Texas 79702.

**HAIR STYLIST**  
PRO SNIPS accepting applications for hair stylist. Hourly pay and bonus plan. Apply in person at 1000 N. Midkiff.

**HOTEL**  
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**RESTAURANT**  
DINO'S Pizzeria & Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person Midland Dr. and Andrews Hwy.

### 311 Medical Help Wanted

**DENTAL Receptionist.** experienced. Send resume to 3300 Haynes, Midland Texas 79707.

**CNA or CMA** needed full time or part time in personal care home. Must be reliable, caring and experienced with Alzheimer's patients. Willing to work weekends and evenings. Paid vacations, time and a half for holidays and pension plan. Ask for Linda, 983-7832 or 983-1304.

**MEDICAL**  
NEED a Nurse or Medical Assistant for Pediatric's Office. Call 685-0029.

### 312 Professional Help Wanted

**WELL established Dallas Independent Oil & Gas Company** is now accepting applications for the following in its Dallas office:

### OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Responsibilities include preparation of large Joint Interest Billing; gas plant and gas pipeline accounting; State and Federal regulatory forms; financial accounting for several other related entities.

To qualify for this position, you must have a minimum of ten years relevant experience. Actual oilfield knowledge and an accounting degree also required.

Company offers an attractive benefits package and compensation level commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume, including compensation history to: BOX K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

### WANTED: A FEW GOOD ENGINEERS

MICROBES, INC. is looking for a select few dedicated and hardworking engineers to train for positions in its domestic and international projects. Responsibilities include engineering MEOR operations, technical support for marketing, field operations and liaison between R&D and operations. Base of operations Midland, Texas. Some international travel. Must have minimum of 10 years experience in production engineering, operations and reservoir engineering. Salary depends upon abilities. All inquiries confidential. Respond to 731 W. Wadley, Bldg. O, Ste. 130, Midland Texas 79705.

### 313 Medical Help Wanted

**REGISTERED NURSE** to provide RN relief two days per week for 52 bed nursing facility in Alpine, Texas. Competitive salary plus travel and or accommodation allowance. Contact administrator D. Martin, 915-837-3343.

**JOIN Temporary Resources** "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

**Teller position** available. Cash handling experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: President, P.O. Box 3111, Midland, Texas 79702.

**CHURCH Secretary/Bookkeeper** needed. 30 hours per week, 9 am-4 pm. \$7 per hour. Call Living Way Church at 683-1750.

**SECRETARY/ receptionist.** Small quiet office. Light but accurate typing, some computer or word processing. 10-14 adding machine. Start \$1250 a month. Send resumes to: 6 Dista Drive #2000, Midland Texas 79705.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK.** Strong verbal/written skills, preferred. Apply BIDCO Corporation, 312 E. 2nd Odessa.

**SEND resumes** to: P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**RDH to fill in** for hygienist on maternity leave. End of April through May, full or part time. Dr. John Barroso, 687-7015.

**MEDICATION AIDE**  
TAKING applications for Certified Medication Aide. Please call or come by Crane County Care Center, 1205 S. Sue, Crane, Texas, 915-558-3400.

**LVN needed** to do relief work. Average 32 per week for 30 bed nursing home. Please call M. Smith, RN 915-558-3400 or send resume to Crane County Care Center, 1205 S. Sue, Crane, Texas, 915-558-3400.

### 314 Medical Help Wanted

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER.** Established independent oil company is currently seeking a Production Engineer for our Midland Texas office. The ideal candidate will have a degree in engineering and 10+ years of experience in drilling, completion and production operations. All resumes confidential. For consideration send your resume and salary history to BOX L-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

**BEAUTY**  
WANTED people who are highly motivated, dependable. Ground floor opportunity in day spa. Hair stylist, esthetician. Refer to 683-0388. 684-0681. EEOC. Paid for by employer.

**ACCOUNTANT/ Bookkeeper** needed part time. Need oil and gas experience and computer knowledge. Send resume to BOX K-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**THERAPIST** position available in residential program for Children and Adolescents. Prefer experience but will consider Entry-Level Person with Excellent attitude, dependability and courtesy required. Salary negotiable. Apply in person Monday - Friday, American Glass and Mirror, South on Midland off I-20 overpass, turn left on County Road 113 one block.

**PARALEGAL**  
To process workers compensation claims, hospital liens and administration of estates personal bankruptcy and real estate matters. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to: The Banc One Building 2301 W. Wall Street, Suite 500, Midland Texas 79701 or fax 915-684-4491.

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**SALES position** offered at Great Wallpapers. Must work Saturdays, be bubbly and work well with public. Accepting applications at 3211 W. Wadley. No phone calls please.

**SALES and service oriented** person to work into own business. Providing customer service, providing customer service, providing customer service. Salary, car, expenses and insurance program. Knowledge of oilfield helpful. Send resume to BOX K-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. All inquiries confidential.

**AT&T Security Systems Dealer** needs sales people. Honesty and integrity a must. Training and pre-sale appointments furnished. Apply at Crime Alert Inc., 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203, 520-9669.

**NATIONAL CAR RENTAL** is looking for an Automobile Sales Representative. Must have proven track record in automobile sales. Must have some F&I background. Only the best need apply. Contact Don Vandivort, 683-0378 to make an appointment.

**OILFIELD CHEMICAL Sales** representative, with experience, to represent established independent local company. Call 550-3130.

**MARKETING Representatives** needed. Midland company has designed an innovative approach to target marketing. (So unique that it predates sales itself.) Pay is excellent, if you want to work don't apply! 520-2067.

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**REAL Estate Opportunity.** Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

**WELL located operating Day Care** for sale. Includes real estate and all equipment. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to BOX K-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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**VET CLINIC** for sale. Large animals, ostrich pens and hatchery area. 10 acres, office and new 2 bedroom house. Great investment. \$275,000. Owner will carry for qualified buyer. Call Louise Culver, 1-915-682-9835 or Carriage Company Realtors, 1-800-229-9708.

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BIG J ENTERPRISES INC. We are now the largest employer of construction trades in New Mexico and we are hiring for the following in Albuquerque:

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### Feliz cumpleaños... maestro

Vicente, en su decimo-octavo cumpleaños

Por Tomás Romero

Mientras escribo esto, mi hijo Vicente está cumpliendo 18 años de edad, aquella en que los jóvenes empiezan a considerar aún más al mundo y a las oportunidades que hay ante ellos. Es una hora para que ellos tomen sus sueños y empiecen a convertirlos en realidad.

Mi hijo tiene una realidad separada. Tanto como su familia y su padre lo aman, y tanto como él es una parte de nuestras vidas, él nunca será parte de nuestro universo.

Cuando nació Vicente, algo sucedió. Debido a un error por el descuido médico, un niño perfectamente saludable sufrió una pérdida grave de oxígeno y su cerebro resultó dañado. Mi hijo no puede caminar ni hablar. El es, y continuará siendo durante el resto de su vida, un infante.

Su cara es asombrosamente bella, con rasgos bien formados, y tiene el cabello grueso y suave. Sus miembros rígidos, que a esta edad deberían ser musculosos y poderosos, son tan delgados que puedo abarcar sus pantorrillas con mis dedos.

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### Happy Birthday... teacher

Vicente, on his 18th birthday

By Tomás Romero

As I write this, my son Vicente is turning 18 years old, the age at which young men begin to consider even more the world and opportunities before them. It is a time for them to take their dreams and begin to forge them into reality. My son has a separate reality. As much as his family and father love him, and as much as he is a part of our lives, he will never completely be a part of our universe.

When Vicente was born something happened. Because of careless medical error, a perfectly healthy child suffered severe loss of oxygen and his brain was damaged. My son cannot walk or talk. He remains, and will remain for the duration of his life, an infant.

His face is strikingly beautiful, with  
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## The spirit of independence... and the 'Luck of the Irish'

By Jeffrey McDonald

In the year 432 A.D., a young missionary returned to the island of Ireland, having been carried off from there as a child, and sold into slavery by pirates.

In the years that followed his return, Patrick (who would later be declared a saint by the Catholic church) preached the lessons of Christianity, and performed what were later declared to be miracles.

It was not an easy task for the young man, but he had determination, faith, and an unconquerable spirit, a spirit that endeared him to the islanders. Eventually, Patrick would be adopted as the patron saint of Ireland, and his feast day was set at March 17th.

To this day, when someone shows a highly spirited, almost combative nature, we are warned not to 'get their Irish up'. But Ireland

was more than an island of fighters. It was also a place of poets, singers, dreamers and patriots. One entered a fight - no matter how hopeless that fight might be - with spirit, determination, and with a belief in the 'luck of the Irish'.

It was a spirit that spread easily throughout the world in the eighteenth and nineteenth century, when calls for revolution, and freedom from the old ruling hierarchies could be heard everywhere.

The call was heard in France, and in the British colonies of North America. It was also heard in the Spanish colony of Chile, in South America, where it was answered by a patriot who had inherited not only the spirit of independence, but also the luck of the Irish - Bernardo O'Higgins.

Ironically, O'Higgins was not a member

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## El espíritu de independencia... y la suerte del Irlandés

By Jeffrey McDonald

En el año 432 D.C., un misionero joven volvió a la isla de Irlanda, cuando de niño fue llevado de allí y vendido como esclavo por piratas.

En los años que siguieron, Patricio (quien más tarde lo declararían santo por la iglesia Católica) predicó y ejecutó las enseñanzas de la Cristiandad, las cuales más tarde se manifestarían como milagros.

No fue una tarea fácil para el joven, pero tenía determinación, fe, y un espíritu invencible, un espíritu que lo hizo ser querido por los isleños. Eventualmente, a Patricio se le adoptaría como el santo patrón de Irlanda, y su día de fiesta se fijaría el 17 de marzo.

Hasta estos días, cuando alguien muestra un alto espíritu, casi con una naturaleza combativa, se nos advierte que no se nos suba lo Irlandés. Pero Irlanda fue más que una isla de luchadores. Fue también un lugar de poetas, cantantes, soñadores y patriotas. Uno entraba a combate - no importando que tan irremediable era ese combate - con ánimo, determinación, y con una creencia en la suerte del Irlandés.

Era el espíritu que se desparramó fácilmente por todo el mundo en el decimotercero y decimonono siglo, cuando llamadas a la revolución, y libertad de las jerarquías antiguas gobernantes podían ser escuchadas por dondequiera.

Se escuchaba la llamada en Francia, y dentro de las colonias Británicas de América del Norte. Se escuchaba también en la colonia

española de Chile, en América del Sur, donde se respondió por un patriota quien había heredado no sólo el espíritu de independencia, pero también la suerte del Irlandés- Bernardo O'Higgins. Irónicamente, O'Higgins no era un miembro de las clases bajas en Chile, pero realmente parte de la flor y nata de esa colonia. En esta manera, tenía más en común con los jefes revolucionarios en los Estados Unidos, que esos de México, por ejemplo, donde la revolución había sido inicialmente una

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### OPINION



William Murchison

## School prayer movement gains power

The school prayer movement is gaining in potency and power. Says who? Says The New York Times, no fan of bowed heads on public premises. Georgia is moving toward the creation of "a moment of quiet reflection." Alabama and Tennessee, by statute, allow student-led prayer - in line with a decision by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Similar measures are on the move in Virginia, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, the majority of county

commissioners' courts in Texas, prodded by Denton commissioner Scott Arme, son of the intrepid conservative congressman Dick, has passed resolutions urging that school prayer, with obvious safeguards against abuse, be authorized by constitutional amendment.

Norman Lear's liberal People for the American Way organization acknowledges that "quite a trend" is under way.

It will be said - Pennsylvania notwithstanding - that

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## Movimiento escolar de la oración gana poder

El movimiento de la oración escolar esta ganando en potencia y poder. ¿Quien dice? Dice The New York Times, ningún aficionado arquea la cabeza en las premisas públicas. Georgia se esta moviendo hacia adelante de la creación de "un mo-

mento de reflexión silenciosa." Alabama y Tennessee, por estatuto, autoriza a estudiantes conducir oraciones en regla con una decisión por el Quinto U.S. Circuito Tribunal de Apelaciones. Medidas similares están en movimiento en Virginia, Mississippi, Flori-

da, Louisiana, Sur de Carolina, Oklahoma y Pennsylvania. Entretanto, la mayoría de los comisionados del condado en los tribunales de Tejas, por Denton comisionado Scott Arme, hijo de Dick diputado conservador

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## Color coordination on my high school campus

By William O. Medina

At the high school where I teach, no sign for bids race mixing or any other kind of mixing. Yet segregation, in all form and manner, exists.

I have the leisure of an early lunch. This has given me the opportunity to explore the school during regular lunch period. I stroll among the students, noting their habits like a careful scientist, observing the strange hodgepodge of segregation. It's not an absolute separation among people, but nevertheless a division that is disturbing.

During lunch period, most of our campus population fragments itself into small islands. Each group's space is a protected entity; there is little venturing outside of one's habitat. The most visible integration is at the lunch line, but this is brief and disingenuous.

There are patterns even among the Latino students. Chicanos have scant relations with students from Mexico. Language, ironically, has become a wall that separates these two groups. Mexican students bunch behind the cafeteria under a tree, out of sight of the bulk of the student population. In seclusion a division that is disturbing.

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## Coordinación de colores en el recinto de mi escuela secundaria

Por William O. Medina

En la escuela secundaria donde enseño, ningún letrero prohíbe la mezcla de razas o ninguna otra clase de mezcla. No obstante, existe la segregación de todos los modos y las maneras.

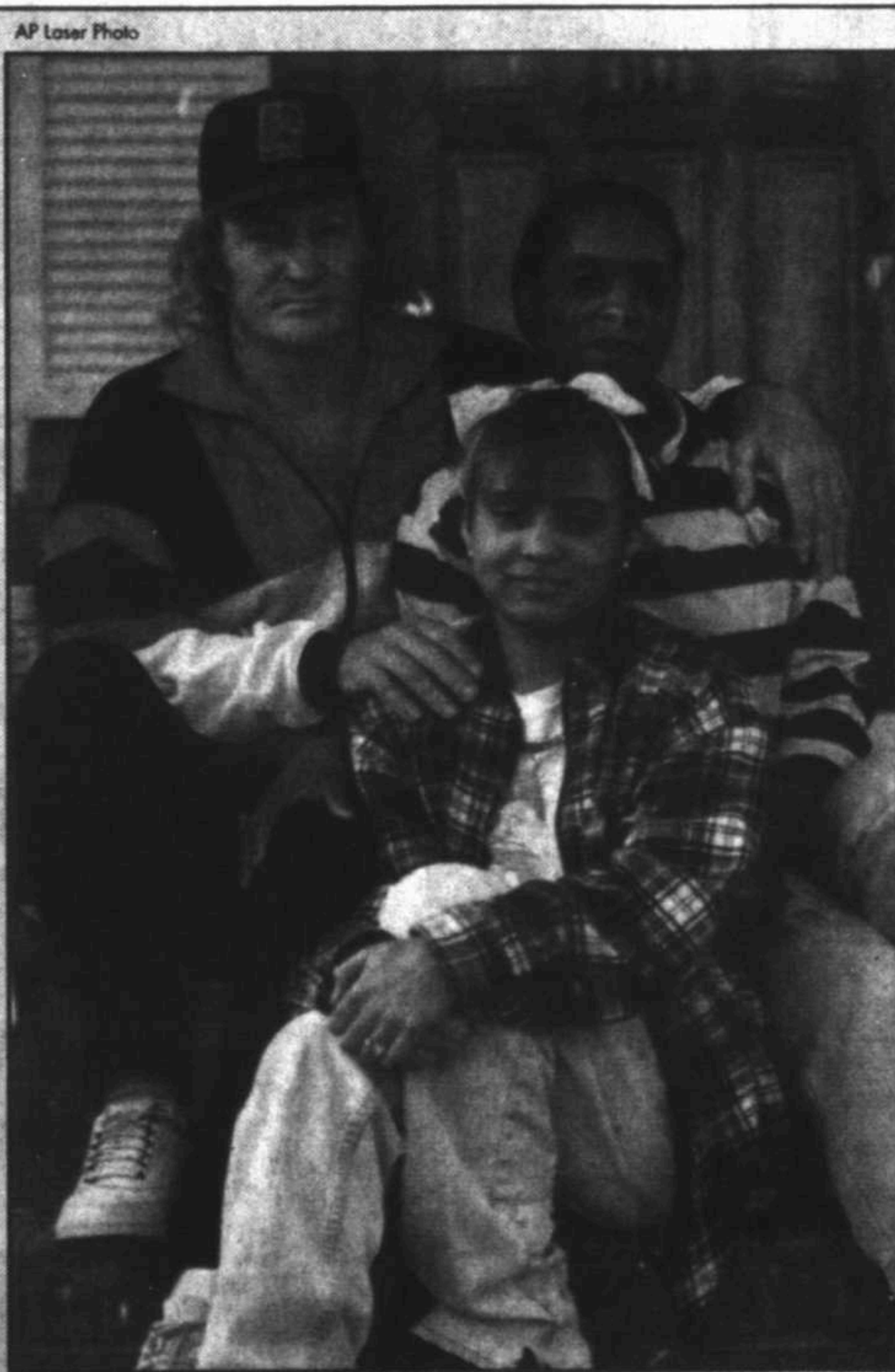
Tengo la conveniencia de almorzar temprano. Esto me ha dado la oportunidad de explorar la escuela durante el espacio de tiempo destinado al almuerzo. Camino entre los estudiantes, observando sus hábitos como un científico cuidadoso, advirtiendo la extraña mezcla de la segregación. No es una separación absoluta entre las personas, pero sin embargo es una

división perturbadora.

Durante el período del almuerzo, la mayoría de nuestro estudiantado del recinto se fragmenta en islas pequeñas. El espacio de cada grupo es una entidad protegida; hay pocos que se aventuren fuera de su espacio acostumbrado. La integración más visible es en la línea del almuerzo, pero es breve y engañosa.

Hay pautas hasta entre los estudiantes latinos. Los chicanos tienen relaciones escasas con los estudiantes procedentes de México. El idioma se ha convertido, irónicamente, en un muro que separa a estos dos grupos. Los estudiantes mexicanos se

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WEDOWEE, AL USA - ReVonda Bowen, foreground, poses with her mother and father, Dorothy and Wayne, at her home in Wedowee, Ala., March 10 1994. ReVonda became the center of controversy when Randolph County High School principal Hulond Humphries threatened to cancel the school prom if mixed race couples were planning to attend and said that Miss Bowen's parents had made a mistake when they had her.

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# Achievement in school and at work

By Jeffrey McDonald

At a recent awards ceremony in Big Spring, the Private Industry Council recognized the outstanding achievements of those who had participated in the PIC's Job Training Partnership Act, recognizing their success both in the classroom and in the workplace.

Among those honored was Mireya Olivas, a graduate of the JTPA's Summer Training Program.

"Well, in the fall of my sophomore year, my counselor asked me if I wanted a summer job, and I said, 'Yeah, sure,'" recalled Olivas, a graduate of Coahoma High School. "And she said, 'Well, come in this day, and we'll have somebody talk to you.' And those people were from JTPA."

So at a time when most students looked forward to enjoying their summer vacation away from school,

Olivas was heading right back to school. This time, though, it was as an employee of the school district.

"I started working for Coahoma High School, and I worked as a full-time clerk," Olivas explained. "I learned to interact with people more. And I learned to handle difficult situations, like when people were upset about something. At the end of the summer, I went back to school."

The skills Olivas learned while working at the high school, and later at Howard College in Big Spring, where she is majoring in computer studies, enabled her to apply for work with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Now I'm a secretary and receptionist for the Chamber, and I am a secretary for the Convention & Visitors Bureau Director," she said. "So I attend meetings and greet visitors, work with the computer and the tele-

phone, and I do filing."

Olivas admits that she might not have been qualified for the job, were it not for the training she received, and the courses she studied while in high school and college. It is a perfect example, she pointed out, of the value of an education in today's workplace.

Of course, business was only part of the education Olivas received. A native of Ojinaga, in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, she learned English as a young child when her parents, Bartolo and Maria L. Olivas, moved to West Texas.

"Yes, there was the hard point that my family was not from the highly-educated class," explained Olivas. "Everything that I had to learn, I had to learn from school or by myself. I had to figure it out on my own, because I didn't have someone to lead me. More or less, I was independent in the education way."

Financing a college education posed another problem for Olivas and her family. At one point, she considered enlisting in the United States Armed Forces. Again, the counselors at JTPA were able to help, advising her of financial assistance that was available for college students, and supporting her applications for that assistance. What her family did provide, however, was support for her decisions as to the course her education and her life might take. Support that would prove critical over the years.

"What kept me going was my parents, and my family," said Olivas. "They always supported me in everything I would do. They would do little stuff. Stuff that would be of no importance to others, but to me is of great importance!"

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## Realización en la escuela y en el trabajo

Por Jeffrey McDonald

En una reciente ceremonia de premios en Big Spring, el Concilio de la Industria Privada reconoció las realizaciones sobresalientes de esos quienes habían participado en el PIC's Acto en Sociedad de Instrucción Laboral, reconociendo su éxito en ambas partes en el salón de clases y en el lugar de trabajo.

Entre las honradas estaba Mireya

nents of school prayer claim we must have it in order to restore morality. With all due respects, this partakes of post hoc ergo propter hoc reasoning; i.e., because our moral decline started after school prayer was knocked out, the knocking out of school prayer must have commenced it.

The Supreme Court's decisions are better seen as already symptoms of the moral sickness already spreading over America in the early '60s — soon to culminate in the anti-war/counter culture movement. Our society let the prayer decisions stand because, at bottom, it was ceasing to believe in the efficacy, not to mention the truth, of revealed religion.

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Olivas, graduada del JTPA's Programa de la Instrucción de Verano.

"Bien, en el otoño como estudiante de segundo año, mi consejero me preguntó si quería un trabajo del verano, y dije, 'Sí, seguro,'" recuerda Olivas, un graduado de la escuela secundaria Coahoma. "Y dijo, 'Bueno, venga este día, y tendremos a alguien que hable con usted Y esas serán de JTPA.'"

Así que en el tiempo cuando la mayoría de los estudiantes esperan con placer disfrutar de su vacación de verano lejos de escuela, Olivas se dirigía a la escuela secundaria. Esta vez, sin embargo, estaba como empleada de la escuela de distrito. "Comencé a trabajar para la escuela secundaria Coahoma, y trabajé jornada completa como una empleada de oficina," Olivas explicó. "Aprendí a actuar mas reciprocamente con personas. Y aprendí a manejar situaciones difíciles, como cuando la gente esta enojada acerca de algo. Al final del verano, volví a la escuela."

"Las habilidades que Olivas aprendió mientras trabajó en la escuela secundaria, y mas tarde en colegio de estudios superiores Howard en Big Spring, donde está ejerciendo su carre-

ra en estudios de computadora, capacitándola para trabajar en el Area de Big Spring con la Cámara de Comercio.

"Ahora soy secretaria y recepcionista para la Cámara, y soy secretaria para la Dirección de Agencias de Convenientes y Visitantes," ella dijo. "Así es que asisto a sesiones y doy la bienvenida a visitantes, trabajo con la computadora y el teléfono, y hago archivo."

Olivas reconoce que no hubiera calificado para el trabajo, si no hubiera sido por el adiestramiento recibido, y los cursos que estudió mientras estuvo en la escuela secundaria y el colegio de estudios superiores. Es un ejemplo perfecto, apuntó ella, del valor de una educación en el lugar de trabajo de hoy en día.

Por supuesto, negocio fue solo una parte de la educación que Olivas recibió. Oriunda de Ojinaga, en el estado Mexicano de Chihuahua, aprendió Inglés cuando era solo una niña cuando sus padres, Bartolo y Maria L. Olivas, se mudaron al Oeste Tejas. "Si, el punto difícil fue que mi familia no fue de la clase de alta educación," explicó Olivas. "Todo lo que tenga que aprender,

tengo que aprenderlo de la escuela o por mi misma. Tuve que figurar por mi misma, porque no tuve a alguien que me guiara. Más o menos, fui independiente en lo que se refiere a la educación."

"Financiar una educación de colegio de estudios superiores planteó otro problema para Olivas y su familia. En uno punto, consideró reclutarse en la Fuerza Armada de los Estados Unidos. De nuevo, los consejeros en JTPA pudo ayudar, aconsejándola de asistencia financiera que estaba disponible para estudiantes de colegio de estudios superiores, y que así sustentara su solicitud para esa asistencia. Lo que su familia proporcionó, como quiera que sea, fue el apoyo para con sus decisiones que debía tomar rumbo a su educación y su vida. Apoyo que probaría lo crítico sobre los años."

"Quienes me mantuvieron en marcha fueron mis padres, y mi familia," dijo Olivas. "Siempre me apoyaron en todo lo que haría. Ellos harían un poco. Un poco que para unos sería de poca importancia, pero que para mi es de gran importancia!"

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## PRAYER: Why Bother

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the states moving toward the authorization of classroom prayer are Southern states, where the old-time religion, a hard faith founded on the open Bible and the quivering surrender to Jesus, remains alive.

This is so. And what does it prove? Trends have to start somewhere, do they not? A strong likelihood is that in the Northern and Western states, growing numbers of parents, surveying the social and cultural wreckage of the 20th century, would like to see official acknowledgment of God returned to the public school classroom.

The issue needs more than the intellectual brush-off it receives from backers of the U.S. Supreme Court's 30-year-old no-prayer decisions. Likewise, the issue needs from supporters of prayer an acknowledgment of that context in which the contending parties battle.

Would student-led prayer break down the famous wall of separation between church and state? Hardly. No such wall exists. It is a myth — like the unicorn, the Valkyrie, the lusty ram-

pages of Zeus. The "wall" phrase occurs in a letter of Thomas Jefferson's. The federal government, for the first 170 years of our national history, erected no such wall.

There were school prayers. Did that mean we capped such occasions with torchlight processions directed at the homes and workplaces of "freethinkers"? Did each murmured petition to the Almighty spark schoolyard attacks on classmates who kept their eyes open during the ritual? You would suppose so from the righteous yelps sent up by the anti-school prayer faction. You wonder, on their reasoning, how we survived 170 years without the Supreme Court's intervention. Why didn't we simply tear each other apart, for the love of Jesus or Nietzsche?

One reason we didn't was that all this school-house religion was remarkably tame: no flashes of Judgment Day, no preaching against the unconverted. A simple acknowledgment of gratitude to God was the framework.

Well, you ask, all that being so, why bother to restore prayer in any form? Good question. Often enough, propo-

## Departamento de Justicia defiende los derechos de votantes hispanos

Washington — El Departamento de Justicia tomo acción el 22 de febrero para defender los derechos de votantes Hispanos y otras minorías en Texas, donde la redistribución de distritos electorales congresionales ha sido cuestionada.

"Este Departamento esta comprometido a proteger los avances que se lograron con relación a votantes minoritarios después de que los distritos electorales fueron redistribuidos para reflejar el Censo de 1990," dijo la Procuradora General Janet Reno. "Nuestras acciones de hoy ayudaran a asegurar que esos avances no se pierdan."

Con fin de cumplir con la Ley de Derechos de Votantes, Texas hizo una redistribución de distritos electorales con mayorías Hispanas y Afro-Americanas para reflejar justamente la fuerza de estos votantes. Bajo la administración de Bush, el Departamento de Justicia aprobó los

planes para los nuevos distritos congresionales antes de que fueran implementados. Un paso requerido por la sección 5 de la Ley de Derechos de Votantes.

El Departamento presento ante el tribunal un documento legal, *amicus curiae*, para defender los derechos de votantes minoritarios en Texas en el caso *Vera vs. Richards*. Esta demanda cuestiona la distribución electoral en Texas, fue entablado el 26 de enero de 1994.

El Departamento participo en una consulta que ordeno el tribunal, donde se opuso a la solicitud del demandante donde pide un interdicto preliminar prohibiendo el uso de la actual demarcación de distritos electorales congresionales en las elecciones primarias del 8 de marzo de 1994.

Texas tiene siete distritos electorales con mayorías Hispanas, dos distritos con mayorías Afro-Americanas y 21 distritos con

mayorías Anglo-Saxonas.

Bajo la antigua demarcación, previa al Censo de 1990, solo había cinco distritos electorales con mayoría Hispanas. El nuevo plan creo dos distritos adicionales que reflejan el crecimiento del 45 por ciento que registro la población Hispana desde 1980. Los Hispanos componen el 26 por ciento de 16,986,510 que integran la población total de Texas.

Los distritos en cuestión son los siguientes: 15, 16, 20, 23, 27, 28 y 29.

«Al participar en este caso, el Departamento de Justicia podrá proveerle al tribunal el beneficio de su extensa experiencia en la litigación sobre la redistribución de distritos a lo largo del país», dijo James Turner, subsecretario a cargo de Derechos Civiles.

El Departamento intervinirá en dos casos similares en Georgia y Carolina del Norte.

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## TEACHER: Vicente is my teacher

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well-formed features, and he has a head of thick, soft hair. His stiffened limbs, which should at this age be muscular and powerful, are so thin that I can encircle his calves with my fingers. We have to carry him. His eyes — large, dark, luminous brown eyes much resembling those of a Keene child painting — gaze at what we can only imagine. He can't tell us.

Yet, my son has taught me more about communication than any Joseph Campbell book, or hundreds of "how to" seminars. My son Vicente is my teacher.

I can tell by the way he cries whether he is cold, sick, hungry, or needs to be held. My son has taught me how to listen: when I fail at life it is because I neglect to practice the lessons he has given me.

He has never hurt anyone or raised his voice in anger. He is not selfish. Sometimes, when he is happy, he will coo cheerfully. It is a pure sweet sound, and to me it seems like a mysterious, joyous alleluia chant known only to him and to God. I love to hear my son sing

his songs.

What happened to my son made me angry. For years I let rage dominate me, consume me, and in the process I wounded myself and those who meant the most to me. I gave myself twice the pain. I gave myself a heart filled with regret and an excuse to shut myself away from those who offered me their caring. I lost twice because I didn't listen to my teacher. Instead, I immersed myself in causes and in ambitions.

Finally, one day, too late for some dreams to be resurrected, I looked at my son Vicente, and the thought came to me that the only thing worse than what had happened to him would be for me not to have him. At that moment I felt again the unencumbered-by-fear love I had for those brief 24 hours after his birth, before the seizures started and before the desperate Flight For Life trip to the Childrens Hospital and the torturous 30 days of waiting and watching him struggle for life.

I have always loved my son, and even when I see others his age playing and being what they are, I have accepted what is, and what is not, without resentment toward him.

Now, I love him even more, to the point where the thought of ever losing him frightens me.

I find comfort in admitting this because it means that I have given myself permission to feel, and to want, and to be part of life — not just an observer, a voyeur or a man who doesn't want to be a part of the spiritual universe or committed to someone.

My son is a gift, a wondrous gift given to me to help me find humility and to know how to understand and appreciate the power of the powerless.

This day, on his birthday, my Vicente will not take part in a rite of passage. He will not leave a village to undertake a walkabout or sip tequila *con su papi*. But he will know, without a doubt, how much he is loved by all who are favored and blessed by being able to bask in incredible light.

Feliz cumpleaños, mi hijo. Te amo. Cómo te amo!

(Tomás Romero writes a weekly column on Hispanic affairs for The Denver Post.)

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## MAESTRO: Vicente es mi maestro

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Tenemos que cargarlo. Sus ojos — grandes, oscuros, luminosos ojos pardos que se asemejan mucho a los de una pintura infantil de Keene — atisban a lo que nosotros sólo podemos imaginar. El no puede decirnoslo.

Sin embargo, mi hijo me ha enseñado más sobre la comunicación que cualquier libro de Joseph Campbell, o que cientos de seminarios para aprender a hacer las cosas.

Mi hijo Vicente es mi maestro. Puedo decir, por su modo de llorar, si tiene frío, o está enfermo, o tiene hambre, o necesita que lo sostengan. Mi hijo me ha enseñado el modo de escuchar; cuando fracaso en la vida es porque descuido el practicar las lecciones que él me ha dado.

El nunca ha lastimado a nadie ni levantado su voz con enojo. El no es egoísta. Algunas veces, cuando se siente feliz, produce un arrullo de alegría. Es un sonido puro y dulce, y a mí me parece un canto misterioso y gozoso de aleluya conocido sólo para él y para Dios. Me encanta escuchar a mi hijo cantar sus canciones.

Lo que le sucedió a mi hijo me

produjo ira. Durante años, dejé que la furia me dominara, me consumiera, y en ese proceso me herí a mí mismo y herí a los que significaban más para mí. Me di dos veces el dolor a mí mismo. Me di a mí mismo un corazón lleno de lamentación y una excusa para alejarme de quienes me ofrecían su atención. Perdí dos veces, porque no escuché a mi maestro. En vez de eso, me sumergí en causas y en ambiciones.

Por último un día, demasiado tarde para resucitar algunos sueños, miré a mi hijo Vicente, y me llegó el pensamiento de que lo único peor que lo que le había sucedido sería que yo no lo tuviera. En ese momento volví a sentir el amor no afectado por el temor que tuve durante 24 horas después de su nacimiento, antes de que empezaran los ataques y el viaje desesperado de la Huida por la Vida al Hospital Infantil y los 30 días torturadores de esperar y observar cómo él luchaba por la vida.

Siempre he amado a mi hijo, y aún cuando veo a otros de su edad jugando y siendo lo que sean, he aceptado lo que es, y lo que no es, sin resentimiento hacia él. Ahora, lo amo todavía más, hasta el punto de que la idea de perderlo alguna vez me

atemoriza.

Siento consuelo al reconocer esto, porque significa que me he dado permiso a mí mismo para sentir, y para necesitar, y para ser parte de la vida — no sólo un observador, un viajero o un hombre que no quiere ser parte del universo espiritual, o estar comprometido con alguien.

Mi hijo es un don, un don maravilloso que se me ha dado para ayudarme a encontrar humildad y a saber el modo de comprender y apreciar el poder de los impotentes.

En este día, en el día de su cumpleaños, mi Vicente no tomará parte en un rito de transición. No saldrá de una aldea para dar una caminata ni beber tequila con su "papi." Pero él sabrá, sin duda, cuánto le aman todos los que son favorecidos y bendecidos por ser capaces de complacerse en una luz increíble.

Feliz cumpleaños, mi hijo. Te amo. Cómo te amo!

(Tomás Romero redacta una columna semanal sobre asuntos hispanos en "The Denver Post.")

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### Hablando por los niños

## Debemos tomar pasos para contener el embarazo en las adolescentes

(NU) En televisión de día, actores lloran unos con otros en las novelas, abiertamente los jóvenes lo ven llegando de la escuela. En el cine, otros caracteres se concretan en el sexo con gusto y abandono. En las perchas de revistas, páginas completas enseñando a hombres y mujeres en ropa interior — algunos con las manos provocativamente puestas en lugares obscenos. Otros anuncios presentan a hombres y mujeres en pareja en las playas, promoviendo productos no relacionados.

Nosotros bombardeamos a jóvenes con el sexo, luego les decimos que es incorrecto en hacerlo. El resultado: Cada año, casi un millón de muchachas adolescentes quedan embarazadas en los Estados Unidos. Cerca de la mitad dan luz. Nosotros tenemos el mas alto porcentaje de embarazos en adolescentes en el mundo de la industrialización.

Para muchas madres adolescentes y sus hijos, esta es una tragedia. Miran hacia una vida de desventajas en muchos puntos.

En el de la salud, muchachas adolescentes están propensas en dar luz a bebés con menor peso, bebés que tienen riesgo de fallecer en las primeras cuatro semanas de vida. Económicamente las adolescentes las cuales llegan a ser madres pobres y dependen de la asistencia pública. Ganan cerca de la mitad de los ingresos que mujeres que dan luz en sus 20 años.

En el lado de la educación, muchachas adolescentes tienen

menos probabilidades de completar su secundaria. En verdad, mas madres adolescentes que nunca están graduando de secundaria. Pero solo la mitad que tienen a su bebe a los 17 o menores gradúan de la secundaria a los 30.

Solo el 39 por ciento de padres adolescentes reciben su certificado de secundaria a los 20 años. Padres adolescentes generalmente tienen ingresos bajos, menos educación y mas hijos que los hombres que posponen en el tener hijos

### Que hacer

La abstinencia es todavía la mejor selección para los jóvenes. Los padres no se pueden rendir su responsabilidad, incluso comunicando los valores alrededor de las relaciones y demorando las actividades sexuales y ayudando con decisiones importantes que afectan profundamente las vidas de los jóvenes.

Para los adolescentes que ya están activos sexualmente, información y educación en sexo es necesario. Los adolescentes deben saber en los métodos de anticonceptivos, el uso de condones y transmisión de enfermedades, incluyendo el SIDA. Servicios de planificación familiar son críticos, incluyendo la salud, servicios de educación y consejería, exámenes de embarazo, e información de servicios de referencias.

Adolescentes que no sean motivados para que eviten el embarazo son las mas probables a

### Speaking Out for Children

## We must take steps to curb teen pregnancy

(NU) - On daytime TV, actors tear at each other in their soap-opera beds, in full view of young viewers just home from school. In movies, other characters engage in sex with joy and abandon. On magazine racks, full-page ads feature men and women in underwear — some with their hands provocatively placed to add a touch of the risqué. Other ads feature men and women coupling on a beach, promoting some unrelated product.

We bombard youngsters with sex, then we tell them it's wrong to have it. The result: Each year, nearly one million teen-age girls become pregnant in the United States. Of that number, about half give birth. We have the highest rate of teen-age pregnancy in the industrialized world.

For most teen-age mothers and their children, this is a tragedy. They face a lifetime of disadvantage on many fronts.

On the health front, teen-age girls are more likely than others to have low birth-weight babies, who are

more likely than normal-weight babies to die in the first four weeks of life. Economically, teen-agers who become mothers are disproportionately poor and dependent on public assistance. They earn about half the lifetime income of women who first give birth in their 20s.

On the education front, teen-age girls who have babies are less likely to complete high school than their non-parenting peers. True, more teen-age mothers than ever are graduating from high school. But only half the women who have their first child at age 17 or younger graduate from high school by age 30.

Only 39 percent of teen fathers receive high school certificates by age 20. Teen fathers generally have lower

incomes, less education and more children than do men who postpone having children.

### What to Do

Abstinence is still the best choice for young teens. Parents cannot surrender their responsibility, including communicating values around relationships and delayed sexual activity and helping with important decisions that profoundly affect young lives.

For teen-agers who already are sexually active, information and education on sexuality are necessary. Teens need to know about birth control methods, use of condoms and transmission of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. Family-planning services are critical, includ-

ing health, educational and counseling services, pregnancy testing, and information and referral services.

Teens who are not motivated to avoid pregnancy are more likely to get pregnant. Therefore, we must build their sense of self-worth and give them convincing reasons to postpone starting a family. Mentoring programs that stress educational and employment opportunities, for example, have proven effective.

Reversing teen pregnancy requires leadership and the courage to enhance and expand effective approaches we now have.

After all, we are up against powerful media that glorify sex. If we are to be heard above the din, our messages to teens must be loud and clear.

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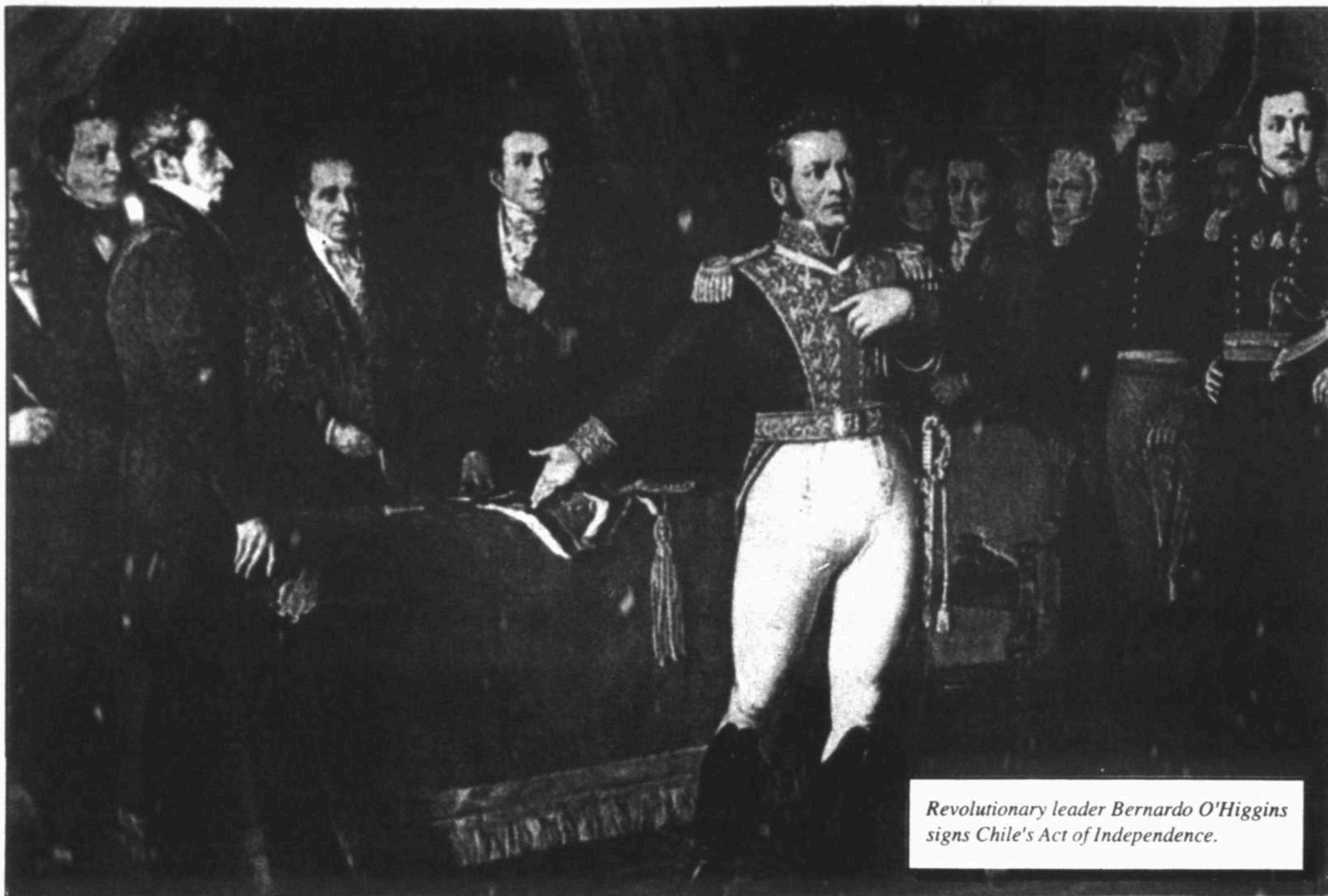
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Revolutionary leader Bernardo O'Higgins signs Chile's Act of Independence.

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of the lower classes in Chile, but actually part of that colony's elite. In this way, he had more in common with the revolutionary leaders in the United States, than those of Mexico, for example, where the revolution had initially been a revolt of the lower, dispossessed classes of society.

O'Higgins was born in 1778, the illegitimate child of Dona Isabel Requielme and Ambrosio O'Higgins, an Irishman who had travelled to Spain, then Peru, and finally Chile where he was appointed governor of that colony. Records indicate that the elder O'Higgins had been an effective administrator, which was often the exception to the rule in colonial government.

For his education, O'Higgins was first sent to the colonial capital of Lima, in Peru, and then across the ocean to England. Although such ideas might not have been available through his formal education, O'Higgins did learn of the causes and ideals of the revolutions that had taken place in the United States in the 1770's, and France in the 1790's. And as he returned to South America, he may have learned of the revolution that had begun in Mexico in 1810, though there had been attempts by colonial authorities to suppress such information.

Upon his return home, O'Higgins was elected a deputy of the Chilean Congress, a legislative body that had been turned upside-down by revolution-

ary fervor and a list of "people's demands" for reform. At the head of the reformists was the remarkable Carreras family of Santiago - three brothers, Jose Miguel, Luis, Juan Jose, and a sister, Javiera. Another prominent figure was Fray Camilo Henriquez, a priest-turned-publisher whose La Aurora de Chile promoted reform and sovereignty from Spain. Also at work was Manuel Rodriguez, a lawyer who organized guerrilla bands and successful network of spies throughout Chile.

Although the Chilean elite endorsed the idea of sovereignty, they did balk at some of the more extreme demands of the Carreras', and it wasn't long before revolutionaries were bickering among themselves. It was at this time that Spain stepped into the fray.

A royalist army led by Peruvian officers invaded central Chile, capturing the cities of Concepcion and Talcahuano, and driving on to the capital of Santiago. Revolutionary military command was first held by Jose Miguel Carrera, and then by O'Higgins. Battles were won, but the war reached a stalemate, and ultimately a truce was declared and a peace treaty was signed.

That treaty was soon broken by the Carreras and their troops, who proclaimed a new revolutionary government. O'Higgins, still abiding by the treaty, set out to fight them. That confrontation was averted by the arrival of a new royalist army. The divided pa-

triot factions met this new threat at Rancagua, but were defeated.

That might have been the end of the revolution and O'Higgins, who sought refuge in Argentina. But it was there that he enjoyed the "luck of the Irish".

It was there that he met the Argentinian Jose de San Martin, who shared O'Higgins' revolutionary spirit. Together they formed an "Army of the Andes" with a goal of liberation from Spain for all of South America. For two years they planned the first steps towards that goal, the liberation of Chile. In 1817, O'Higgins led the Army of the Andes into Chile, and the final revolution began.

The patriots fought a royalist army at Chacabuco, and won, then liberated Santiago. Another royalist army coming from Peru in the north was met at Maipo, and defeated. O'Higgins oversaw the creation of a Chilean navy, which harassed royalist shipping on South America's west coast. The remaining royalist force in Chile, at Valdivia, was defeated in 1819.

Realizing that royalist forces in Peru would continue to be a threat to the sovereignty of Chile and other young South American nations, San Martin next took the Army of the Andes to Peru, defeating the royalists at Lima, and bringing about the end of Spanish rule in that part of the world.

History often tells us that those who ignite the revolution often are not for-

tunate enough to enjoy the success of their venture. The revolutionaries of Chile were no exception.

All three of the Carreras brothers would be assassinated, some say by orders of a secret society that O'Higgins and San Martin had organized. O'Higgins at first sought to exile Rodriguez - who refused - then ultimately had him imprisoned. Officially, Rodriguez was shot to death while trying to escape.

San Martin, one of the greatest revolutionaries in the history of the western hemisphere, was exiled to Europe in 1824, where he died 26 years later.

And what of O'Higgins? Eventually, even he was deserted by the luck of the Irish. His determination for continued, more radical reforms made many enemies among the ruling elite of Chile, as did his suppression of the Carreras faction. In 1823, he resigned as head of Chile's government and went into exile in Peru.

He always hoped that someday he might return to his beloved Chile, but that was not to be. He died in exile in 1842. In 1869, his body was brought home and laid to rest.

Each year, we celebrate March 17 as Saint Patrick's Day, a time when much of the world celebrates the spirit of the Irish. It was that spirit, and a little bit of luck, that helped bring freedom for the people of South America.

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## INDEPENDENCIA

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## ORACION: Para qué preocuparse

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intrépido, pasaron resoluciones acelerando que oraciones escolares, con salvaguardias obvias en contra del abuso, se autorizara por la enmienda constitucional.

Norman Lear's Gente liberal por la organización de la American Way (Manera Americana) que reconoce "absolutamente una tendencia" está en camino.

Se diría Pennsylvania no obstante que los estados avanzaron hacia la autorización de oración en las aulas en los estados del sur, donde la religión en los antiguos tiempos, con una fe dura fundada en la Biblia abierta y la vibración entregada a Jesús, estaban iluminadas.

Esto es así. ¿Y qué prueba? Tendencias tienen que comenzar en alguna parte, o no? Una fuerte posibilidad fuerte es que en los estados del Norte y

Del oeste, un número ascendiente de padres, inspeccionan los restos sociales y culturales del siglo 20, gustando en observar los reconocimientos oficiales de Dios respondiendo al aula de la escuela pública.

La emisión necesita más que quitario recepción de partidarios de los Estados Unidos. Suprema Corte 30 años de edad ninguna decisión a la oración. Asimismo, la emisión necesita de partidarios de oración un reconocimiento de ese contexto en que los partidos contendientes combaten.

¿Los estudiantes conducirían la oración a la separación de la pared entre la iglesia y el estado? Difícilmente, Tal pared no existe. Es un mito como el unicornio, el Valkyrie, los alborotos lozanos de Zeus. La frase "pared" ocurre en una carta de Thomas Jefferson. El gobierno federal, por los primeros 170 años de nuestra historia nacional, no edificó tal pared.

Había oraciones en la escuela. ¿Quería decir que cubríamos tales ocasiones con

procesiones de antorchas encendidas dirigiéndose a las casas y lugares de trabajo de pensadores libres? ¿Cada uno murmuraba a la chispa del Omnipotente que acomete a los compañeros de clase quienes mantuvieron sus ojos abiertos durante el ritual? Supondría así de los ganidos virtuosos enviados arriba por la disensión de los opositores de la oración escolar Desea saber, en su razonamiento, cómo sobrevivimos 170 años sin la intervención del Tribunal Supremo. ¿Porqué no simplemente rasgamos a cada uno aparte, por el amor de Jesús o Nietzsche?

Una razón no lo hacíamos era porque todas estas escuelas de religión eran completamente domesticadas: ningún destello en el Día del Juicio, ningún predicamento en contra lo no convertido. Un simple reconocimiento de gratitud a Dios era el armazón.

¿Bien, se preguntara, todo eso estando así, para qué preocuparse en restaurar la oración en cualquier forma? Buena pregunta. Muchas veces, propuestas de oraciones escolares demandan que debemos de tenerlas para restaurar la moralidad. [i.e.], porque nuestra declinación moral comenzó después de que fuera puesta fuera de combate la oración escolar, el golpeador de la oración escolar había empezado.

Las decisiones de la Suprema Corte son mejor vistas como síntomas judiciales de la enfermedad moral ya extendida en América en los '60s pronto para culminar en la anti guerra - / opuesto movimiento de la cultura. Nuestra sociedad permitió la posición de las decisiones de la oración porque, en el fondo, cesaba en creer en la eficacia, no mencionando la verdad, de revelar la religión.

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are: — People with disease, including bronchitis. — People with kidney disease including sickle cell disease. — People who work in health care or come into contact with the other high-risk groups.

Because the flu is so contagious, it is possible to get a protection during the season. It can be provided by an antiviral drug, rimantadine.



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agrupan detrás de la cafetería, bajo un árbol, fuera de la vista del grueso de la población estudiantil. En su refugio, ellos tienen libertad de hablar español sin la incomodidad de inmiscuirse en un ambiente de habla inglesa.

Los chicanos, o estudiantes de ancestro mexicano, se reúnen por lo general en el centro del recinto. De pie como columnas de concreto, hablan inglés en su mayoría. Ellos eligen también el congregarse bajo un árbol, donde hay sombra.

Los estudiantes chicanos sospechan colectivamente, en especial de los profesores. Es difícil para un adulto el tener acceso a la dinámica

de este grupo. Cuando uno se les aproxima, se endurecen para evitar la penetración de influencias extrañas. Su mensaje implícito es: "Apártese."

La población afroamericana de la escuela se agrupa cerca de la cafetería, bajo la estructura de un techo. El ambiente es de fiesta. Pero a medida que me aproximo caminando, el sonido bullicioso de los estudiantes que celebran se termina casi por completo. Un saludo cortés, pero frío, indica que mi intrusión no es agradable.

Los estudiantes blancos no se reúnen en grupos grandes. Se hallan desperdigados por todo el recinto en

bolsones. Ellos también parecen estar satisfechos con las divisiones de hecho. "Ellos no nos molestan, y nosotros no los molestamos a ellos," es el comentario hecho por uno de éstos.

Lo más atemorizador para mí es que muchos de los alumnos creen que la segregación es el orden natural de las cosas, como si estuviera impuesta desde arriba. Así es como ellos ven al mundo: La gente separada no por medio de leyes hechas por el hombre, sino por leyes naturales.

Puede que este punto de vista sea razonable si la única experiencia de uno ha sido la segregación.

¿Por qué es que estos estudiantes,

que asisten a la misma escuela y se mezclan en las mismas clases, se resisten a la integración?

Recuerdo haber sido transportado en autobús en el decenio de 1960 a las escuelas blancas fuera del barrio. Durante nuestros espacios de tiempo para almorzar, los estudiantes latinos, afro-americanos y blancos compartíamos juntos los alimentos insulsos de la cafetería. Había una mezcla genuina entre la mayoría de los estudiantes.

Para mí, el misterio que rodeaba a los anglo-americanos quedó resuelto. Después de sentarme junto a un chico rubio por seis horas al día durante 10 meses, me di cuenta de que él era exactamente igual que cualquier otro

chico de mi edad.

Empero, en la escuela donde enseño hoy, los muros de sospecha y desconfianza mantienen vivos a los mitos destructores. Hay poca comunicación. Las mentes y los corazones están cerrados por las "diferencias." Los alumnos se dividen por origen étnico y raza y se retiran a sus fortalezas, permaneciendo en ellas hasta que suene la campana.

Ellos alegan que se sienten cómodos al estar con los de su propia clase. Ellos no se dan cuenta de que, como seres humanos, todos somos de la misma clase.

¿Quién de entre ellos — o de entre nosotros, de quienes ellos han aprendido — tiene el valor de infringir

las prácticas existentes, de retar a la tradición errónea?

Se necesita de personas valerosas para hacer eso.

Hoy, a la hora del almuerzo, el sol calentaba y yo miraba a un niño iraquí y a otro niño mexicano jugando juntos. El primero estaba practicando su español; parecía ansioso de aprender. Ambos sonreían mucho en la compañía recíproca.

Yo sonreí también. Cada nueva temporada trae su heraldo de esperanza.

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sion, they are free to speak Spanish without the discomfort of intruding in an English-speaking environment.

Chicanos, or students of Mexican descent, generally come together in the center of the campus. Standing like concrete pillars, they speak English for the most part. They too choose to congregate under a tree where there is shade.

The Chicano students are collectively suspicious, especially of teachers. It's difficult for an adult to access the dynamics of this group. When approached, they harden to prevent penetration from foreign influences. Their implicit message: "Stay back."

The African American population of the school huddles near the cafeteria under a roof structure. Unlike the stoic Chicanos, they laugh a lot among themselves. The climate is festive. But as I walk near, the boisterous sound of celebrating students comes to a near halt. A polite but chilled greeting indicates that my intrusion is unwelcome.

White students don't cluster in large groups. They are scattered

throughout the campus in pockets. They also seem satisfied with the de facto divisions. "They leave us alone, and we leave them alone" is the comment made by one.

Most frightening to me is that many of the students believe segregation is the natural order of things, as if imposed from above. That is how they see the world: People kept apart not through man-made laws, but natural laws.

Maybe this view is reasonable if one's only experience has been segregation.

Why do these students, attending the same school, mixed in the same classes, resist integration?

I recall being bused in the 1960s to white schools outside the barrio. During our lunch periods, Latinos, African Americans and white students shared the bland cafeteria food together. There was a genuine mixing among most students.

For me, the mystery surrounding Anglos was solved. After sitting next to a blond boy six hours a day for 10 months, I realized that he was just like any other boy my age.

Yet at the school where I teach today, walls of suspicion and distrust keep destructive myths alive. There is little reaching out. Minds and hearts are closed by "differences." Students divide by ethnicity and race and retreat to their fortresses, staying there until the bell rings.

They claim to find comfort in being with their own kind. They don't realize that as humans, we are all the same kind.

Who among them — or among us, from whom they have learned — has the courage to violate existing practices, to challenge wrongheaded tradition?

It takes brave people to do that. At lunchtime the other day, the sun was warming and I watched as an Iraqi and Mexican boy played together. The Iraqi student was practicing his Spanish; he seemed eager to learn. They smiled a lot in each other's company.

I smiled, too. Each new season brings its harbingers of hope.

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## ENFOQUE A LA SALUD

HOUSTON—(25 enero, 1994)—Aunque ya estamos en plena temporada de la gripa, los ancianos y otros en grupos de alto riesgo de complicaciones que no se hayan vacunado todavía posiblemente quieran recibir una inyección contra la gripa.

"El mejor momento para haber recibido una vacuna era antes del principio de la temporada de la gripa," dijo el Dr. Paul Glezen, epidemiólogo en el Centro de Investigación de la Influenza en el Baylor College of Medicine en Houston, "pero personas en grupos de alto riesgo todavía deben de considerar hacerse vacunar y consultar con sus médicos."

Glezen advierte que las personas ancianas no vacunadas tienen mayor susceptibilidad a las complicaciones graves de la gripa, la principal de las cuales es la pulmonía. Esto es porque los ancianos suelen tener más problemas de salud crónicos, dijo Glezen.

Puesto que la vacuna contra la gripa no da protección completa por dos semanas, es posible contraer la influenza aun después de recibir la inyección, dijo Glezen. Pero puede proporcionarse la protección durante ese periodo de dos semanas al tomar un medicamento antiviral, o amantadina o rimantadina.

Los ancianos no son los únicos que deben protegerse contra las complicaciones de la gripa. Otros grupos de alto riesgo incluyen:

- Personas con enfermedad del corazón o los pulmones, incluyendo asma y bronquitis crónica.
- Personas con diabetes, enfermedad crónica de los riñones, y anemia crónica, incluyendo anemia falciforme.
- Personas, tales como trabajadores de salud y personas que cuidan a enfermos en la casa, que tengan alta probabilidad de tener contacto con personas en los otros dos grupos de riesgo.

## FOCUS ON HEALTH

HOUSTON - Even though the full brunt of the flu season is here, the unvaccinated elderly and others at high risk for flu complications may still want to consider getting flu shots.

"The best time to have gotten a flu shot was well in advance of the flu season," said Dr. W. Paul Glezen, epidemiologist at the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, "but people in the high-risk groups, and that includes the elderly, should still consider vaccination and consult their physicians."

Glezen warns that unvaccinated elderly people are more susceptible to the flu's life-threatening complications, chief among them pneumonia. This is because they tend to have more underlying health problems, he said.

The elderly are not the only ones who should guard against flu complications. Other high-risk groups are:

- People with heart and lung disease, including asthma and chronic bronchitis.

- People with diabetes, chronic kidney disease and chronic anemia, including sickle-cell disease.

- People, such as health-care workers and home care-givers, likely to come into contact with people in any of the other high-risk groups.

Because the flu vaccine does not provide full protection for two weeks, it is possible to contract influenza even after getting a shot, Glezen said. But protection during that two-week period can be provided by taking a prescription antiviral drug, either amantadine or rimantadine.

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# 1994 Tejano Music Awards- Winners

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Tejano Music Awards, as chosen by fan voting:

Song of the Year — "Charanga," Fandango USA.

Most Promising Band — Estrella.

Showband — Emilio Navaira y Grupo Rio.

Male Entertainer — Emilio Navaira.

Female Entertainer — Selena.

Male Vocalist — Emilio Navaira.

Female Vocalist — Selena.

Record of the Year — "La Charanga," Fandango USA.

Album of the Year, Orchestra Group — "Selena Live," Selena.

Album, Conjunto Progressive — "Southern Exposure," Emilio Navaira.

Album, Conjunto Traditional — "Univale," Jaime de Ando y Los

Chamacos.

Tejano Country — "I've Got a Neverending Love," Ramiro Herrera/Bob Gallarza.

Tejano Crossover — "La Charanga," Fandango USA.

Instrumental — "Posse Polkas," David Lee Garza.

Vocal Duo — Joe Lopez and Jimmy Gonzalez of Mazz.

Industry awards, chosen by performing artists' voting:

Best Tejano Musicians — Bass: (tie) Jesse Farias and Richard Garza;

Drums: Chente Barrera; Guitar: Dimas Garcia; Bajo sexto: Joe Farias;

Accordian: David Lee Garza; Keyboards: Joel Guzman; Sax: Joe Posada.

Best Tejano International Artist — Selena.

Record Producer — (tie) Bob Gallarza, Manny Guerra.

Rising Star — Male: (tie) Marcos Jaime, Rick Trevino; Female: Stephanie

Lynn; Group: Rodeo.

Songwriter — (tie) Beto Ramon, Luis Silva.



## Tejano awards recognizes talented individuals

'La Tropa F' recently made an impact on West Texas when they performed at the International Ballroom of Odessa for 'Colores del Barrio' 2nd Anniversary.

Tejanos haven't felt or been moved by music the way 'La Tropa F' can make you feel and move to it. The power the Farias brother produce on stage is so tremendous, they leave the audience delighted, glad to be there, and ready for more!

Local fans were witness to the magic the Farias brothers produce when they are at their best. And that's just what they gave the audience, **THEIR BEST!**

Now, with the 14th Annual Tejano Music Awards behind us, it's time to congratulate two of the Farias brothers

for awards they received in the 'Best Musician' category.

Joe Farias was awarded for the 'Bajo Sexto' category and Jesse Farias was awarded for the 'Bass' category.

'La Tropa F' has its own distinctive, unique sound and is met with overwhelming enthusiasm from Tejano fans everywhere," said Dan Marez, Budweiser Hispanic Marketing Manager for the Southwest.

Members of La Tropa include brothers Joe, David, Juan, Jaime, Jesse, Jerry, and Danny Farias decided to form a group in 1970. They chose a name most naturally to the, Los Hermanos Farias. The musicianship and their unique style has won them widespread acceptance throughout the

Latin music industry. A well-known San Antonio radio personality, Rick "Guero Polkas", affectionately called them "La Tropa F." And without losing any fans, La Tropa F embraced their new name and continued to build their popularity. With the crowd favorite "El Rizo de tu Pelo", La Tropa F continues their commitment to excellence including sold out concerts, widespread airplay, and satisfied Tejano fans. They also earned the 13th Annual Tejano Music Award 'Conjunto of the Year'.

# ENTERTAINMENT

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Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor has plenty of room for everybody. The atmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

## FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.

Friday, March 18, 1994 — La Mafia and Estrella BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.

Joe's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764

Open Fridays & Saturdays, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., BYOB, Dance to a D.J. system with Top 40's, Country & Western, Tejano Casual attire or formal, whatever the mood.

## MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom • 2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20 • 697-4246

BYOB with set-ups available. Large dance floor. Specializing in weddings, quinceañeras and private parties.

Cactus Moon • 1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057

Large dance club with Country & Western music Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. \$6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks. Live entertainment on special occasions

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## ODESSA

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