



BUSINESS

Trade flap faceoff

With the clock ticking down on a U.S. deadline, President Clinton, Japanese prime minister discuss trade dispute. Neither blink./5C



SPORTS

Price takes lead

Nick Price was his old self. So was Scott Simpson, Greg Norman was better than ever at the U.S. Open's first round./1C

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NEWS WATCH



The late Tejano singer Selena

Selena film talk

SAN ANTONIO — The father of slain Tejano singer Selena Quintanilla Perez has been in San Antonio this week to meet with a California movie executive about a possible book and movie deal. Abraham Quintanilla of Corpus Christi said the singer's family is considering several proposals from independent producers. The talks are for a feature-length film in which he would be actively involved.

Telecom bill OK

WASHINGTON — Legislation making enormous changes in the nation's telecommunications laws, with far-reaching implications for every American who watches television or talks on the telephone, was approved by the Senate on Thursday. The bill, approved by a vote of 81-18, would let telephone, long-distance and cable companies get into each other's businesses and free the largest electric utilities to provide an array of telecommunications services. Page 9A

Child-proof caps

The government is sending relief for senior citizens and other grownups who struggle with caps that keep medicines locked safely away from children. The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted to require future child-resistant tops be made so adults will have an easier time getting them off. Page 9A

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Troops pound Serbs; battle to lift siege may be at hand

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian army loosed infantry and artillery onslaughts Thursday on Serb forces ringing Sarajevo, building toward a high-stakes attempt to punch through the Serb stranglehold that has nearly exhausted the Bosnian capital.

While the attacks took place north of Sarajevo, in an area where 15,000 Bosnian soldiers are massed, army sources described them as preliminary

and said that the threatened offensive had not yet been launched.

The Serbs, however, did not wait to see if the Bosnians were bluffing and used bulldozers to call up reservists. In Sarajevo, the streets were nearly empty as the Bosnian army and people braced for what the United Nations fears will be a major escalation in the conflict.

With food warehouses empty in the capital, government leaders

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Downtown revitalization panel picks firms to help plot course

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Two outside consulting firms have been secured to aid in the quest to revitalize downtown Midland.

Dallas-based HOK Inc., an architectural/planning company, and Denver-based Leland Consulting Group, a economic development/marketing firm, will work together to help a local downtown revitalization committee cultivate a more specific direction.

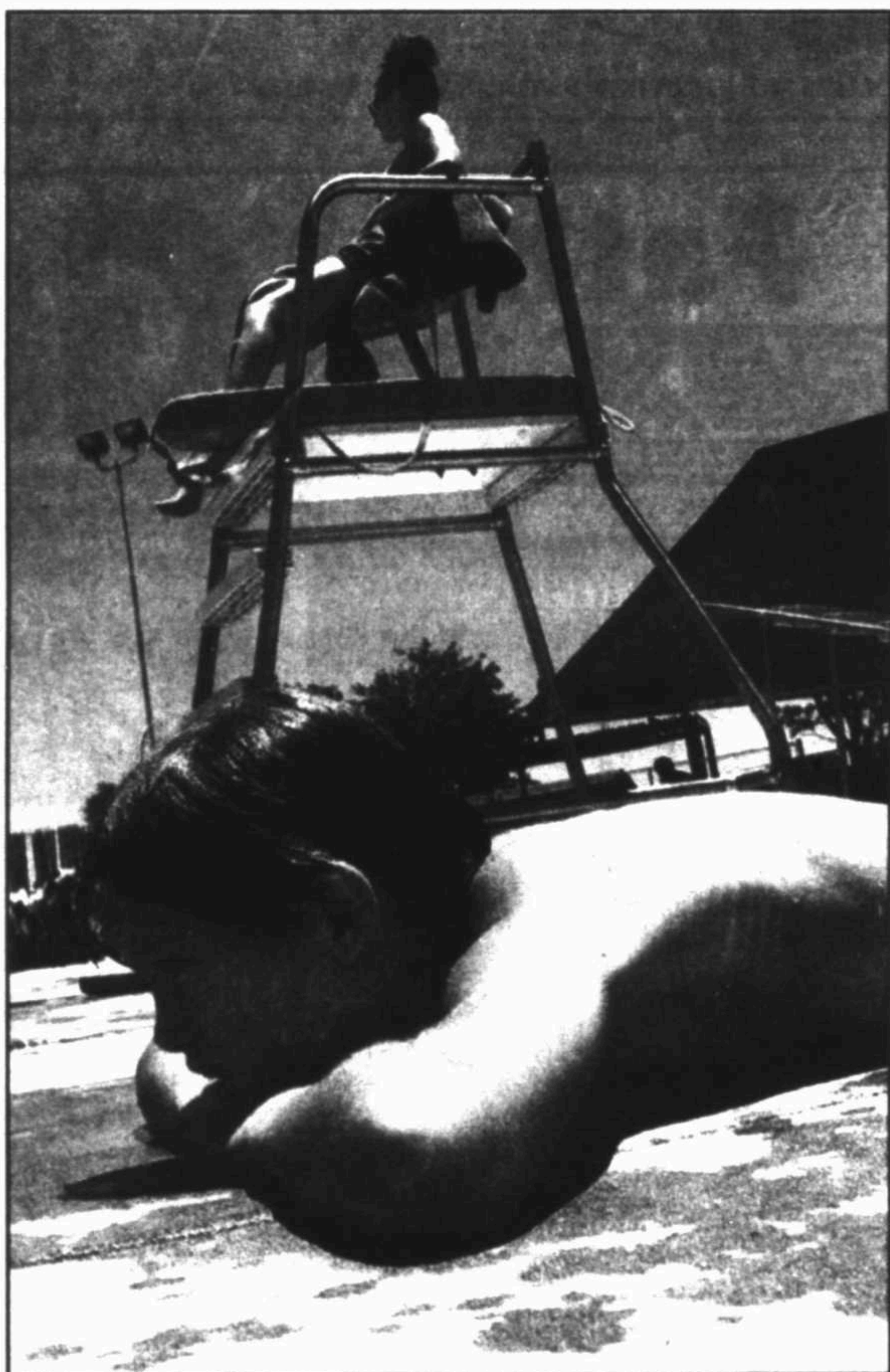
"We've thrown all types of

ideas on the table, now it's time to get a plan," said Pat Schneider, a City Council representative and revitalization committee member.

The consultants — to be funded with private dollars — are scheduled to meet with a revitalization subcommittee at the end of the month. The local group will learn what can be expected from the consultants and provide contacts for research.

"They are here to help us, not tell us what to do," said Ms.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Poolside pondering

Jacob White relaxes Thursday while trying to beat the heat at Doug Russell Pool.

Militia leaders take defiance to Capitol Hill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defiant in camouflage, an active militia member told senators Thursday the government intrudes far too much in citizens' lives and "needs a good spanking to make it behave."

Law enforcement officials testified at the same Senate hearing that the militias were the aggressors, "disturbing and dangerous."

"Federal and local enforcement personnel have been threatened, harassed, assaulted and shot" by militia members, said James L. Brown, deputy associate director for criminal enforcement at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"The most recent propaganda circulating among some militia supporters is that (President Clinton) ordered the Oklahoma City bombing," he told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism, technology and government information.

The two men charged in the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people have had ties to militia groups.

The militia members defended their organizations and vehemently denied that their groups would participate in

such an attack.

"We should all be for the same things, the betterment of our countrymen and our country," said John Trochmann, a leader of the Militia of Montana based in Noxon, Mont. "We wholeheartedly denounce this deplorable act of violence."

Norman Olson, until recently a leader of the Michigan Militia, was defiant in camouflage, denouncing what he called "the increasing amount of federal encroachment into our lives."

"In short, the federal government needs a good spanking to make it behave," Olson told the senators.

Olson, who was removed from the Michigan Militia leadership at a recent summit of members, remains a member of the group.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the subcommittee's chairman and a GOP presidential hopeful, said, "There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in America today, rightly or wrongly." Specter said he also wants to hold hearings on the govern-

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AP Laserphoto
Col Ray Southwell, co-founder of the Michigan Militia, holds a photo during a news conference in Washington. Earlier, a Senate panel held hearings on the militia movement.

Craddick hits 'Texas Monthly' biennial 10-best-legislators list

AUSTIN (AP) — Midland Rep. Tom Craddick has been selected as one of the 10 best Texas legislators by the editors of Texas Monthly magazine.

"Craddick spent this session keeping GOP hard-liners from disrupting the bipartisan atmosphere that was essential to (Gov. George W.) Bush's success," says Texas Monthly executive editor Paul Burka and freelance writer Patricia Kilday Hart, who compiled the biennial report card for the magazine's July

issue. Craddick has served as Midland's representative since 1968 and was appointed chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee this year.

Craddick was not immediately available for comment.

Also among the best are the West Texas Democrats who shared the trying task of writing the state's spending plan — Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock

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File photo
Evangelist Oral Roberts gestures while speaking in 1987. His autobiography has just been published.

Oral history: Evangelist Roberts 'knew in his heart' he heard God

By David Briggs
Associated Press

Oral Roberts says he has heard the voice of God 23 times in his life, and this time it was unmistakable: Raise \$8 million to keep the City of Faith medical center running or be prepared to meet your Maker.

"The Lord came to me, if I ever heard his voice. He really spooked me," Roberts recalls. "He had my attention, believe me."

For three months in 1987, he

prayed, fasted and waited. Until three hours before the deadline, when a dog track owner came up with the final \$1.3 million. Roberts did not know whether his time on Earth was nearing an end.

"I knew in my heart that I had heard God, and he meant what he said," Roberts told The Associated Press. "It did occur to me that I might go, but I had done everything I could do, and I could have gone in peace."

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Murdered girl's mother testifies

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

The mother of a slain girl testified Thursday that the man accused of her daughter's murder hugged her and said he hoped the girl was found.

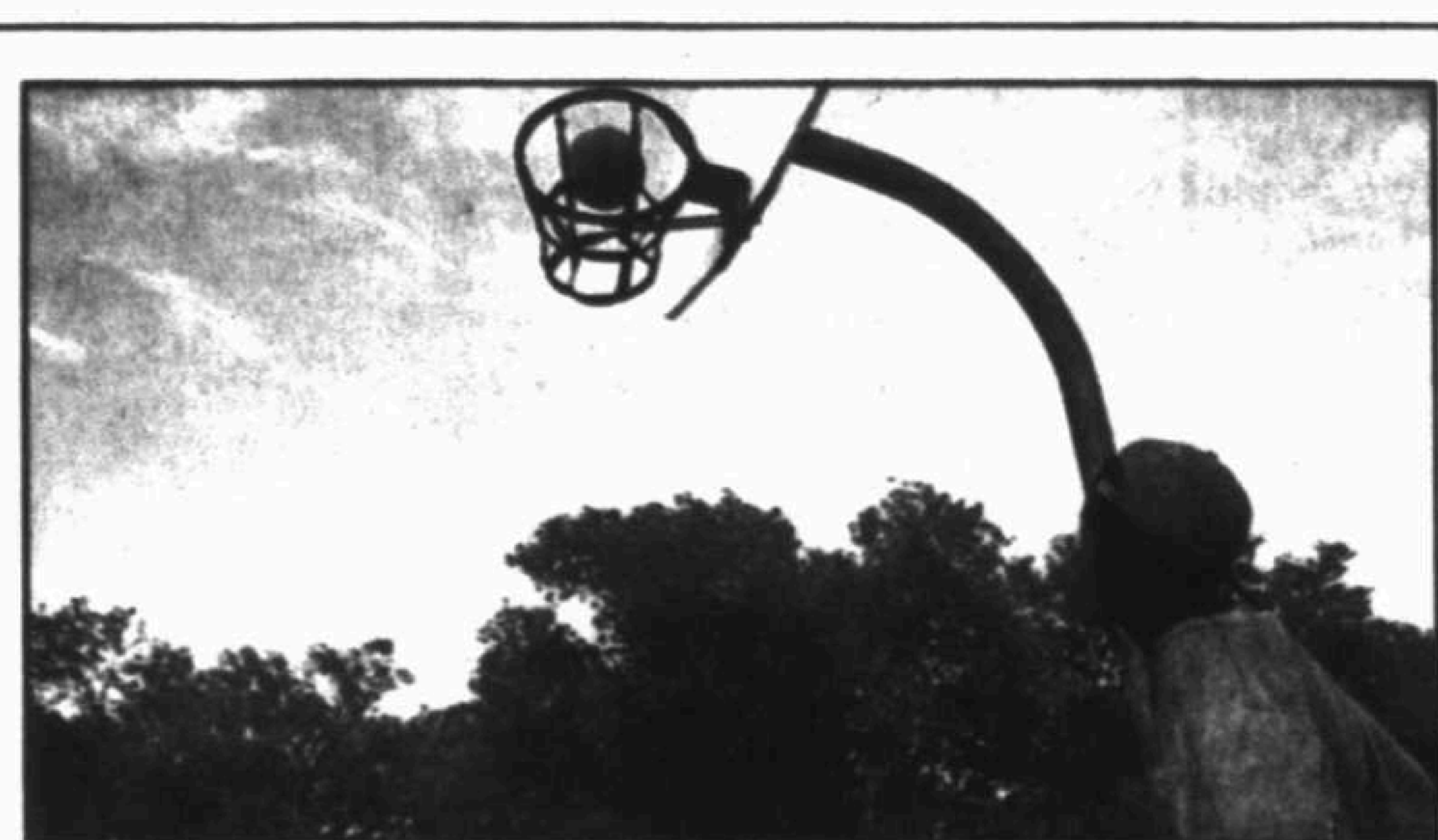
The testimony was part of pretrial hearings in Henry Lopez Ortiz's capital murder trial. The hearings, which began Wednesday afternoon, will help 238th District Court Judge John G. Hyde decide if evidence seized on the night of the crime will be allowed in Ortiz's trial.

Ortiz, 41, was indicted Feb. 15 on capital murder charges in the Feb. 10 slaying of 10-year-old Julianne Powell. Ortiz has entered a plea of not guilty and has been denied bond in the case.

Hyde will rule if the evidence gathered at Ortiz's apartment, where Julianne's body was found, was obtained illegally or with Ortiz's consent to search the home.

Defense attorneys H.W. "Woody" Leverett and Jacqueline Allen contend Ortiz did not consent to the

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Juneteenth tuneup

Courtney Sauls, 14, played basketball Thursday night at Washington Park as the park was being readied for this weekend's Juneteenth celebration.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

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Attempted coup against Hussein fails, sources say

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An attempted coup against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was crushed Thursday after government tanks and helicopters battled the rebels at an army camp near Baghdad, diplomatic sources said.

The coup was led by an army brigade that tried to take over a broadcast station at Abu Ghraib, 12 miles east of the capital, to announce an anti-Saddam government in hopes of gaining wide support, according to diplomats based in the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi opposition figures in England, Iran and Syria also reported the coup attempt in the town, which contains an army base and prison. They claimed the fighting started Wednesday and was still raging Thursday.

But the diplomatic sources said the coup was crushed by two other brigades from the Abu Ghraib base and its leader, an army brigadier, committed suicide. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraq denied there had been any fighting, saying the reports were spread by its enemies in oil-rich Persian Gulf states.

Abu Ghraib also has a prison, where Americans William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, and David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., are being held. They were sentenced to eight years each on March 25 for illegally entering Iraq.

There was no independent confirmation of the opposition reports, and travelers from Baghdad and residents reached by telephone in the city said they saw no evidence of large-scale military clashes.

However, it appeared that at the least, members of the Dulaimi tribe, who reportedly took part in bloody riots in May, were involved in new clashes with the government.

The Dulaimis are Iraq's biggest Sunni Muslim tribe. Many held important government posts before turning against Saddam as U.N. trade sanctions imposed after the August 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait caused worsening hardship among Iraq's 20 million people.

Reports Wednesday said the Dulaimi tribesmen started the attack. But the diplomatic sources and opposition figures said the coup was spearheaded by an armored brigade led by a member of the tribe, Brig. Turki Ismael al-Dulaimi.

Shiite Muslim opponents of Saddam in Tehran and Damascus said the coup was led by Dulaimi's July 14 brigade, named for the date in 1958 when Iraq's monarchy was ousted.

Foreign minister urges withdrawal of Israeli troops

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Advancing the fragile Israeli-Arab peace process requires a meaningful Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian land, not just a symbolic move, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Thursday.

Moussa also said that Arab nations must heal the rifts stemming from the 1990-91 Gulf crisis if they are to succeed in what he described as "building a future regional order."

The foreign minister, a leading player in the Middle East peace process as a mediator between Israel and the Palestinians, made the comments in a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press.

Israeli and Palestinian teams are negotiating an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank to clear the way for Palestinian elections. Israel has offered to pull back troops from at least four cities, but this would still leave other major areas under occupation during the vote.

The extent of Israeli redeployment "is of major concern to us" as a sign that the two sides are moving toward a genuine peace, Moussa said.

"The final decision will be theirs, provided that it is a meaningful step under the rubric of redeployment. It can't be just symbolic," he warned.

Moussa, 58 and foreign minister since 1991, was cautious amid signs of progress on the peace front — including a pledge by Syria to resume talks with Israel later this month in Washington.

"Negotiation cannot be a static situation," he said. "It has to lead to another state, which is reconciliation and peace agreements between this and that Arab country and Israel."

Moussa also noted that true peace in the Middle East would come when Israel is integrated into the region, which is Arab by history and culture. "What we should do is incorporate Israel into the society, not to incorporate that society into Israel and for Israel to lead that society," he said.

Egypt also has been at the forefront of efforts to mend the split between Arab nations that supported Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait and those, like Egypt, that joined the U.S.-led coalition that drove Iraq out.

Moussa spoke of "a new awareness that we cannot continue like this and we should not continue like this."

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Early morning quake topples buildings in Greece, kills at least 15

EGION, Greece (AP) — Slabs of cement dangled from crumpled buildings Thursday and shattered glass littered the streets after an early morning earthquake killed 15 people and left hundreds of others homeless.

The 3:15 a.m. quake toppled walls and buildings as residents slept in this southwestern port town.

Authorities declared about 500 buildings uninhabitable and set up 200 tents to house the homeless. Food supplies and water were trucked in to the stricken area.

At least 59 people were hospitalized with serious injuries, and dozens of others received emergency treatment before being released, the public works ministry reported.

The bodies of nine Greeks were pulled out of an apartment building that police said collapsed like "a house of cards," while five French tourists died when a wing of the Elik hotel collapsed. An Italian woman was also killed.

Seven other French tourists were missing and feared dead in the hotel's rubble, while eight Greeks in the apartment building were missing as well.

Hotel night watchman Yannis Bougas said he pulled two dead French visitors from the debris.

"There was a loud noise and the whole world turned to dust," Bougas said, his shirt stained with



Rescue workers search for survivors in the debris of an eight-story apartment building that collapsed in the southwestern port town of Eghion, Greece, Thursday after an earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.1 struck.

blood. "I came out and saw part of the hotel had collapsed and ran to the area and started shouting to the French to get out, and those who could got out."

Only the facade of the hotel's four-story wing was intact as res-

cues lifted cement blocks Thursday to search for survivors. French and Swiss rescue workers with specially trained dogs flew in immediately to help search for survivors. As darkness set in, rescuers with huge cranes worked

under the glare of flood lights.

Some French survivors were sent to hotels outside the quake area, while others flew home on a special flight from the Greek military airport of Araxos, some 40 miles to the west.

Murielle Petit, a 33-year-old hotel employee, was the last person rescued alive from the debris Thursday, almost 12 hours after the quake struck. Conscious throughout her ordeal, she suffered leg injuries.

Greek President Constantine Stephanopoulos and other government ministers rushed to the area, and Premier Andreas Papandreu issued a letter of condolence.

The Athens Geodynamic Institute said the earthquake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.1, damaging dozens of buildings between Eghion and the town of Nafpaktos, across the eight-mile-wide Gulf of Corinth.

The area was hit by another tremor of 5.4 preliminary magnitude 15 minutes later. The quake's epicenter was in the Gulf's seabed, the agency said.

The earthquake was felt as far

away as Ioannina near the Albanian border, 190 miles north of the epicenter, and in the capital, Athens, 90 miles east.

In Nafpaktos, dozens of buildings were damaged. Police said an

undetermined number of people were injured when ceilings collapsed as they slept.

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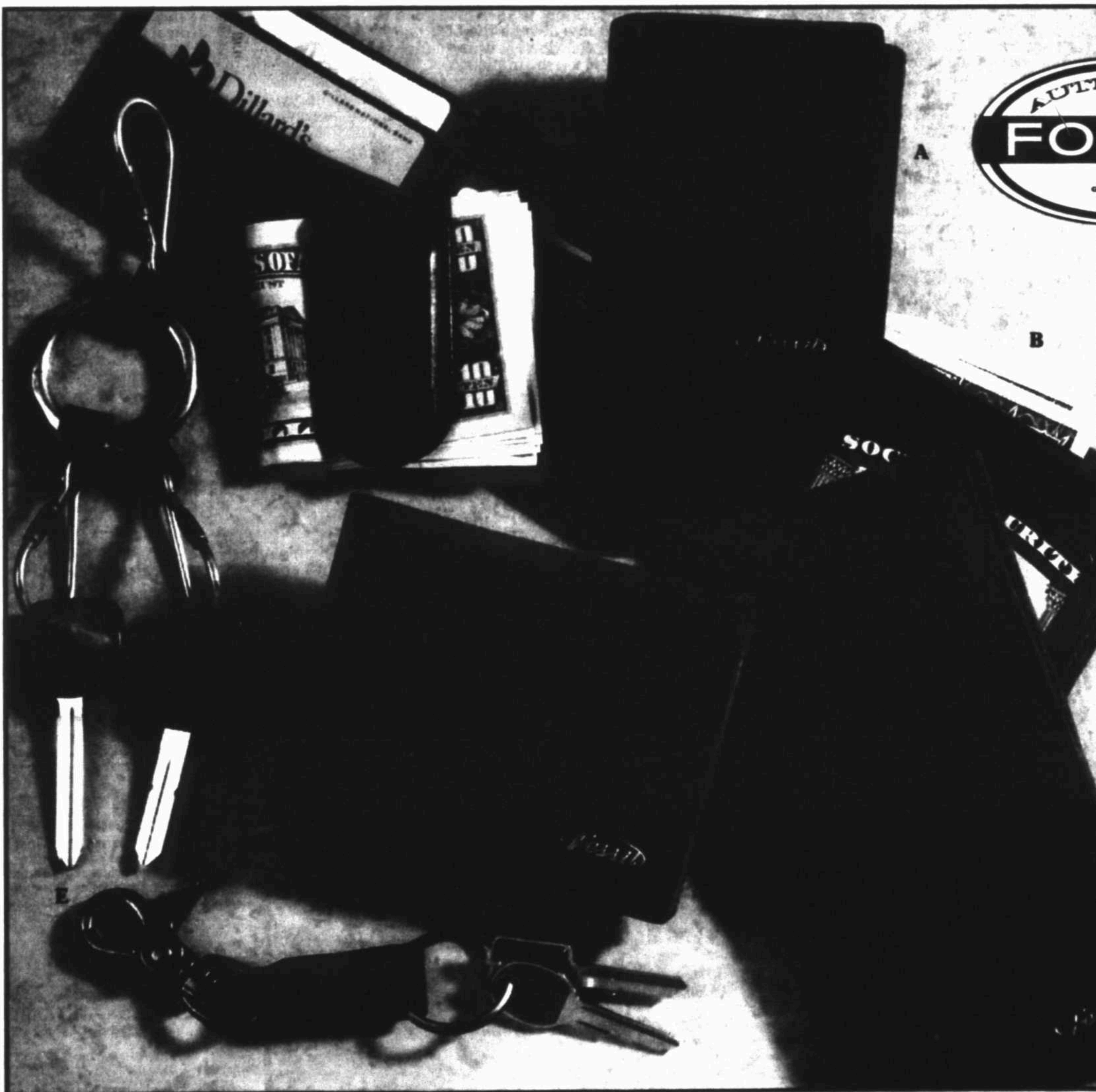
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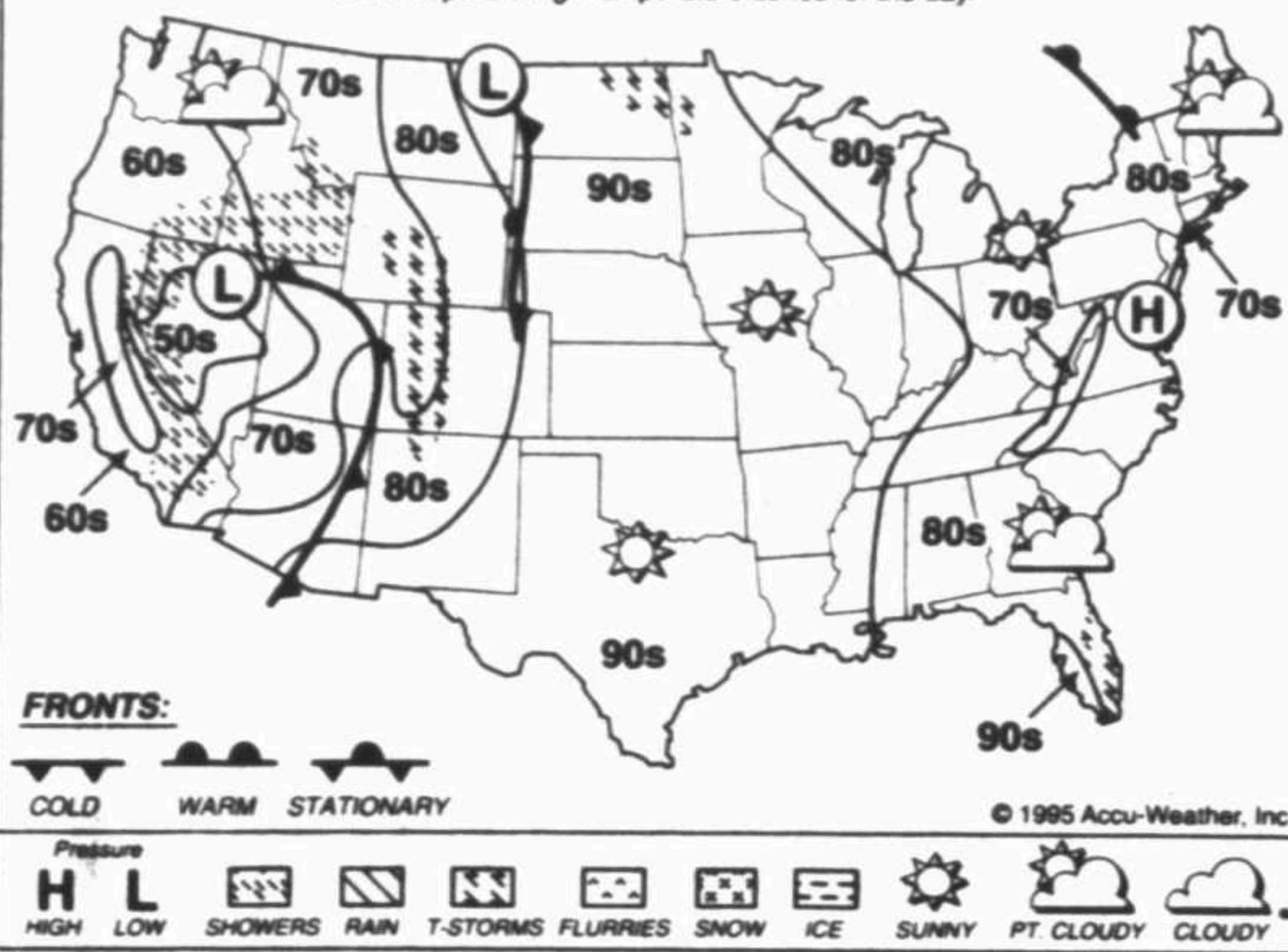
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WEATHER WATCH

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Some cloudy skies, high 80s on tap

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 80s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Saturday should be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s. After an overnight low of 60, Thursday's high reached 93, compared to the record high for that date of 106 set in 1960. The record low was 56 set in 1989.

STATE

It was sunny and warm across most of Texas on Thursday, although clouds shrouded the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures rose into the 80s, with 90s in West Texas. At 3 p.m., readings included 81 degrees at Port Aransas on the Gulf and 96 in El Paso in the far west.

Winds were southerly at 10 to 15 miles an hour and occasionally gusty, especially in the Panhandle.

Forecasters said West Texas will be clear to partly cloudy through today. There is a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains and far west. Highs in the 90s except for temperatures near 102 degrees along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

NATION

Lower temperatures and humidity settled over much of the nation's midsection and the Southeast on Thursday, as rain lingered in the Pacific Northwest and into California.

Meanwhile, a weak cold front was making its way southward through the Middle Atlantic States, creating a slight risk for severe weather across North Carolina into the southern Appalachians.

Some risk of severe storms also existed across the northern Great Plains into the Intermountain region.

Rain continued in the Pacific Northwest and California as the deep low pressure system worked its way inland.

Clouds and moisture were on the increase, along with the southerly winds, through the Great Basin. One more day of warm weather was on tap for the region, with the forecast calling for temperatures to fall.

A weak cold front was expected to slip through the mid-Atlantic states and produce a few widely scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe. Forecasters said this frontal system should move off the coast this weekend and leave the East Coast with fair skies and warmer.

A high pressure ridge was forecast to start moving slowly eastward over the weekend, bringing fair skies from the Gulf Coast to the Plains. A few scattered afternoon thunderstorms, some possibly severe, may hit the region, too.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST: Today, partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s, southeast winds at 10-20 mph.

Tonight, fair, low in the mid-60s.

Saturday, partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s.

Overnight Low 60 degrees.

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Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s. Tonight, fair.

Low in the mid-60s. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s.

Sunday, partly cloudy. High in the mid- to upper 80s.

Extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s.

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ORTIZ: Victim's mother is on stand for two hours

(From 1A)

search, but was intimidated into signing a consent form; therefore the evidence is inadmissible in court.

According to testimony there were approximately 47 pieces of evidence gathered at the crime scene.

Julianne's mother, Lynne Fisher, testified Thursday that she had been running errands and went to a movie on the day her daughter was killed. She said when she arrived home at 4:25 p.m., the door was unlocked and Julianne's backpack, shoes and apartment keys were all there, but the girl wasn't.

She said a half-full glass of milk was sitting on the counter.

Ms. Fisher dabbed her eyes during her two-hour testimony and cried off-and-on.

She said she called Julianne's friends to see if any of them had seen her and she drove around the complex calling for her. Ms. Fisher said she called her sister, who advised her to call the apartment management to seek their assistance.

Deputy David Babcock, who lived in a neighboring building, also helped in the search. He called the police.

Julianne's best friend, 11-year-old Ashley Mead, testified Wednesday that she received a call from Julianne after school on Feb. 10. She said while they were on the

phone a man knocked on Julianne's door and asked to borrow some cheese and made a reference to borrowing Julianne's cat.

The girl said she knew who the man was because Julianne told her it was the man who lived downstairs. Ashley said they had tried to sell him a fund-raising product at Christmastime.

She said she told Julianne's mother about the phone call and led her to Ortiz's apartment.

Ms. Fisher said it was about 4:45 p.m. when she went to Ortiz's apartment. She said she didn't come to the door until the third time she knocked and when he opened the door he was not wearing a shirt and had a big scratch over his eye.

She said Ortiz told her he had been to the apartment about 30 minutes earlier to borrow cheese and left. He said he didn't know where the girl was.

Ms. Fisher said she left and spoke with Babcock and then checked her apartment to see if there were any messages. She said she then stood at the top of stairs over Ortiz's apartment.

She said Ortiz came up to where she was and said he "somehow felt like this was his fault, that if he knew she was alone he would have stayed with her."

She said he also asked her if there was anything he could do and she told him "only if you know where she is." She said he hugged her before walking away.

Babcock testified he saw this encounter and said Ortiz was eating a piece of cheese as he walked up to Ms. Fisher.

Ms. Fisher said Crisis Intervention Unit volunteers arrived a little later and stayed with her. She said at one point someone mentioned that Ortiz denied officers access to the apartment.

Babcock said when police arrived on the scene he was with them as they knocked on Ortiz's door. He said an officer asked for permission to look around and Ortiz agreed.

He said as officers began to walk toward a bedroom, Ortiz then told them to stop searching the residence. Babcock said they did and a police sergeant instructed them to go outside while he talked to Ortiz.

Babcock said later he watched Ortiz sign a written consent to search the apartment. He said after the initial search by officers he also saw Julianne's body in the apartment.

Leverett questioned the deputy about the size of the several officers involved in the search of Ortiz's apartment and insinuated Ortiz may have signed the consent because he felt pressured.

"Is it not unusual for someone in that apartment ... to feel some sense of pressure or intimidation from four officers wearing guns?" Leverett said.

Babcock responded, "probably not, sir."

Officer Richard Edens, who was the first officer on the scene, said Ortiz invited the officers in and when asked if he could look around, Ortiz said "I guess."

He said when Ortiz withdrew the consent, the officers stopped searching and left the residence. Edens will resume his testimony today.

Ortiz is charged with killing Julianne while in the course of committing kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault.

The indictment charges Ortiz with suffocating and strangling the girl before stuffing her body in a laundry hamper while in the course of kidnapping and sexually assaulting her.

Both the suspect and the victim lived in the same building at The Park at Caldera, what was formerly known as Quinten's Walk apartments, 3100 W. Caldera Blvd. Julianne and her mother lived upstairs; Ortiz and his wife lived downstairs.

Ortiz was arrested following the discovery of the girl's body in a spare room of his apartment within a few hours of her being reported missing. Officers were led to Ortiz after questioning the girl's mother and her neighbors about the girl's disappearance.

The state is seeking the death penalty in the case.

The case is expected to go to trial sometime late this summer and may take six weeks to complete.

HEARINGS: Militias dangerous, law officials say

(From 1A)

ment's role in the 1993 Branch Davidian disaster in Waco, Texas, a rallying cause for militias and other right-wing groups.

Specter said he wanted to explore the connection between militia groups and acts of violence against the government and law enforcement personnel.

Trochmann and militia co-leader Robert Fletcher alleged in a statement that the "high office of the presidency has been turned into a position of dictatorial oppression." They said the government "defines human beings as a

biological resource under the United Nations ecosystem management program" and "allows our military to be ordered and controlled by foreigners."

Asked whether militia groups were hate groups that practiced racism, Fletcher testified, "That's garbage. ... We stand down from any hate kind of rhetoric, period."

But Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., testified that the militias' internal publications and instructional videos "are filled with the language of hate and with paranoid conspiracy theories." "In this democracy, we don't need private armies to protect us from our own govern-

ment," Levin said.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., another witness, said the groups' leaders tend to share two fundamental beliefs: fear of government and "a deep strain of racism and anti-Semitism."

Brown, the firearms official, appeared with Robert Bryant, assistant director of the FBI's National Security Division, and law enforcement officials from Missouri, Arizona and Montana. Given a choice of descriptive adjectives by Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., several of them selected "disturbing and dangerous."

BOSNIA: Sarajevo braces for escalation of war

(From 1A)

were weary of waiting for the world to help them end the Serb siege and apparently felt they needed to give residents hope that an end to their agony was near.

"The world was doing nothing to prevent an obvious catastrophe. In this situation, our army was ordered to undertake measures aimed to prevent any further strangulation of the city," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said Thursday in a statement.

Government army sources

acknowledged that Thursday's attacks on Serb-held Ilijas, 12 miles north of Sarajevo, and other nearby Serb targets were not the immediate start of the offensive, dubbed "Operation Sarajevo."

One army source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attack was to test Serb reactions, achieve better positions and distract the Serbs during troop movements in the wooded hills and mountains around the city.

The attacks also appeared aimed at severing Serb supply links between rebel positions and

their headquarters at Pale, southeast of Sarajevo. That would help the Bosnian army move in from both sides of an 8 1/2-mile strip of Serb-held land separating government forces in Sarajevo from government-held territory to the north.

Government artillery began pounding Ilijas before dawn. Infantry attacks followed, the Serb news agency SRNA said.

"The whole region is in flames," said a Serb officer who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said his troops were holding their lines "for now."

Fierce battles erupted later around Vogosca, 2 1/2 miles north of Sarajevo. U.N. spokesmen said, "Five to six shells a minute were being exchanged at the battle's height this morning, and it's ongoing" though with less intensity, said U.N. spokesman Jim Landale.

In Pale, all reservists were ordered to report to their units. Police patrols spread the appeal with megaphones, while Bosnian Serb leaders warned the Muslim-led government that any attempt to break Sarajevo's siege was doomed.

ROBERTS: Evangelist says he heard God 23 times

(From 1A)

Since then, Roberts had refused to discuss the episode. He broke his silence this week with the publication of his autobiography, "Expect A Miracle: My Life and Ministry." The book is a heartfelt account of Roberts' rise from the youngest child of a poor minister to one of the 20th century's best-known religious figures.

Along the way, Roberts tells of being twice pulled from the brink of death by God. And how he has fulfilled his destiny of being a "John the Baptist" of healing ministries — by personally praying for 1.5 million sick people individually by the laying on of hands; by opening a university and one of the largest medical facilities in the world.

But what gives the book its emotional power is Roberts' openness about the pain and disappointments he has suffered. Not even his considerable faith could save his oldest son from being killed by drugs, or supply all the answers when his eldest daughter and a beloved son-in-law died in an airplane crash. And two years after his dramatic plea saved the City of Faith medical center, it would have to close for lack of funds.

At age 77, Roberts said he wrote his autobi-

ography not to chronicle life on top of the evangelistic mountain, but to show what can happen when God invades the life of a "normal average guy" who when he was young never considered entering the ministry.

As a teen-ager Roberts dreamed of being a lawyer and eventually governor of Oklahoma, and it was not until he contracted tuberculosis that he discovered the healing power of faith at a tent revival.

As Roberts tells the story in his book, the Rev. George Moncey, a traveling evangelist, laid his hands on his head and commanded the disease to leave him and he felt his lungs open like a flower.

"I actually yelled, 'I'm healed! I'm healed!'" Then I cried, laughed and praised God," Roberts writes.

During his recovery, Roberts said, God spoke to him audibly, telling him to take God's "healing power to your generation," and to build a university.

In his own career as a "healing evangelist," Roberts would have remarkable success. A pioneer of electronic evangelism, by 1955, Roberts had a weekly radio program on 800 stations and had started a television ministry to spread his ideas on the healing power of prayer.

Oral Roberts University opened in 1965. The university opened a medical school in 1978 and the City of Faith Medical Center opened in 1981.

By 1986, the City of Faith had fallen \$8 million in debt. In March, he spoke of the debt to his followers. When the debt persisted, Roberts said the Lord gave him the message that he announced on his television program Jan. 4, 1987.

He had until March 31 to raise \$8 million. "If you don't," Roberts said the Lord told him, "then your work is finished, and I'm going to call you home."

The announcement created a firestorm of attention, much of it mocking Roberts' plea. He writes that at no time in his ministry had he felt "Satan had loosed so many of his forces against me."

But within the context of his faith, and his belief God had spoken to him, the divine command "made perfectly good sense to me. It meant God was not playing around with his call on my life."

What he had more difficulty understanding, Roberts said in an interview, is why two years later the City of Faith would still have to be closed.

LIST: 'It is a distinction both coveted and feared'

(From 1A)

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"It is a distinction that is both coveted and feared," Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said Wednesday. Ellis was one of the 10 legislators named to this year's best list.

Rep. Warren Chisum, who was named one of the nine worst legislators, sees it this way: "This is an editorial judgment of the Texas Monthly staff. It hasn't got anything to do with the people of Texas or how the people of Texas think."

Chechen commander threatens slaughter if war not ended

BUDYONNOVSK, Russia (AP) — The Chechen rebel commander who led a bloody raid on this southern Russian town threatened Thursday to execute thousands of hostages if the Kremlin does not call immediate peace talks and end the war in Chechnya.

Shamil Basayev, one of Chechnya's most popular military leaders, stormed Budyonnovsk with about 200 men on Wednesday, spreading the carnage of the nearly seven-month-old Chechen war outside the separatist republic for the first time and raising security alarms in Moscow.

On Thursday, Basayev and about 50 of his men were holed up in Budyonnovsk's hospital, holding hostages including the medical staff, patients and many people pulled off the streets. The building was surrounded by Russian troops.

Basayev said he had up to 5,000 hostages; Russian authorities put the figure at no more than 1,000. Reporters allowed into the hospital Thursday evening estimated

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there were at least 2,000 hostages. The hostages included pregnant women and infants and the corridors were crowded with people, guarded by Basayev's masked followers, the reporters said.

Basayev, a soft-spoken 30-year-old with a thick, dark beard, told reporters he executed five hostages — three captured pilots and two police officers — while waiting for authorities to meet his demand to allow the press into the hospital.

Doctors inside said the executions took place, but Sergei Stepashin, head of Russia's Federal Security Service, called those reports "a bluff."

At least 42 people were killed and dozens more wounded in street battles during the rebel raid on the

city of 100,000, about 90 miles north of Chechnya. Sniper fire continued Thursday.

The raid came as Chechen rebel forces were splintering after being driven from their strongholds inside the Caucasus republic. Russian authorities say Chechen president Dzhokhar Dudayev has lost control over many fighters, including those led by Basayev, although Basayev has consistently said he remains loyal to Dudayev.

Dudayev denied his forces were involved in the attack this week. Thousands of Russian troops have poured into the region to try to restore order.

Authorities said troops and police blocked the escape of some small groups of gunmen, who they

said were holding a total of about 200 more hostages on the outskirts of the city.

In Budyonnovsk, many people appeared in shock, and most buildings and streets were unlit. Many buildings were pocked by bullets or burned.

The 60-mile road from the resort city of Mineralnye Vody was marked by at least 15 checkpoints, some manned by local police and volunteers with hunting rifles, who said their relatives were among the hostages. Checkpoints near Budyonnovsk were guarded by Interior Ministry troops.

The rebel fighters on Wednesday drove around the city in trucks, wearing black headbands and shouting "Allah Akbar" (God is Great), shooting people at random and setting houses ablaze, Deputy Interior Minister Yevgeny Abramov told a news conference. "They drove over people, they shot peaceful civilians in cold blood," Abramov said. "What they were doing cannot be described as behavior by human beings."

He said they stormed the police department with grenades, machine guns and assault rifles. The gunmen also attacked a communications center and city hall, raising the Chechen flag there, officials said.

In Moscow, up to 16,000 troops

were being deployed against possible attacks, officials said. Television news showed patrols checking people's bags on the subway and stopping motorists to search cars. City officials said they stepped up security at hotels and on roads into the capital.

Death toll in Thailand ferry accident climbs to 25

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Divers continued to search the murky waters of the Chao Phraya River on Thursday, looking for bodies after the collapse of a crowded commuter dock. The death toll rose to 25.

About 100 people from a morning commuter train had crowded on to the floating dock just before it collapsed during rush hour Wednesday. The dead included three boys and three girls on their way to school.

Divers, groping blindly in the polluted river water, pulled out five more bodies Thursday, raising the death toll to 25.

Three people remained missing, television Channel 7 reported. Dr. Singhapan Tongasawat said the dead had either drowned or been electrocuted by wiring used to light the landing at night.

Ten survivors were still hospi-

talized, three with serious injuries, said Chatchada Suk-o, a spokeswoman for Siriraj Hospital.

Tens of thousands of people commute every day across the Chao Phraya River separating Bangkok from the nearby city of Thonburi.

The deputy minister of communications, Anek Tubsawan, blamed the dock's collapse on faulty engineering. He said the 2-

year-old wooden pier, kept afloat on metal drums, lacked reinforcing supports.

But Krishnee Varanusupakul, deputy director of the harbor, said overcrowding rather than faulty construction caused the accident. She said the Supathra Express Ferry Company Ltd., which operated the pier, would be held accountable.

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No extradition sought for Vesco, Cuba says

MEXICO CITY — The United States has not sought extradition of fugitive financier Robert Vesco, nor has Cuba offered to extradite him, a government spokesman said Thursday.

But there have been "contacts through diplomatic channels" between the two governments over the case, and Cuba would consider an extradition request if it were made, said foreign ministry spokesman Rafael Dausa.

At her weekly news conference in Washington on Thursday, Attorney General Janet Reno said that "the Cuban government has advised the State Department, the (U.S.) interest section (in Havana), as I understand it, that he has been detained. The State Department has advised them that charges are pending here, and at this point no further discussion has been had."

Eavesdropping scandal causes unease

MADRID — The disclosure that Spain's military secret service intercepted and recorded hundreds of mobile phone conversations of businessmen, politicians, and even King Juan Carlos during the 1980s and early 1990s has stunned Spaniards and is causing alarm within Spain's governing Socialist Party.

The disclosure has not only embarrassed the scandal-plagued government and renewed opposition calls for the resignation of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, but has raised the specter of an elite corps of military officers operating independently of either judicial or parliamentary control, gathering confidential information that could be used against individuals.

Secret talks further divide Islamic movement

PARIS — New secret talks between the Algerian government and the political leadership of the country's militant Islamic opposition began this week, causing an already divided Islamic movement to splinter further.

Senior Algerian officials said the talks in Algiers between representatives of President Liamine Zeroual and two jailed Islamic militant political leaders, Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj, had advanced to a point where Madani, who led the now-banned Islamic Salvation Front, has recorded a cassette denouncing the use of violence against civilians. It does not specifically mention Islamic groups as being responsible for violence.

The tape has been handed over to the government, but it is not known whether it will be broadcast.

The move was seen as a significant compromise by a wing of the Islamic opposition and as outrageous treason by the Armed Islamic Group, the most violent armed faction, which denounced both men and any sort of compromise.

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Reichstag to be all wrapped up by German artist

By Larry Thorson
Associated Press

BERLIN — If something can be wrapped, there's a fair chance that it will be this week in Berlin as artist Christo starts to wrap the Reichstag building.

Schoolkids have wrapped their chairs and other classroom objects. A political program on national television showed images of Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other politicians wrapped and tied — and then the moderator appeared in the same fashion to close the show.

Imitation or parody, what motivates these Germans in their wrapping frenzy is as unclear as the message Christo and his wife, Jeanne-Claude, intend to convey by wrapping the 101-year-old once and future parliament building.

The wrapping of the Reichstag starts in earnest Saturday, and within a week it will be completely covered in 120,000 square yards of silvery fabric and bound with nearly 10 miles of blue rope.

And in the countdown to the big event, Germans are getting into the spirit. A brewery that uses the theme "Berlin masterpieces" is enticing suds drinkers with billboards featuring a silver-wrapped case of beer.

"Max the Mole," the mascot of the regional rail authority, appears on 500 billboards beige-wrapped and tied with a slogan that could be translated as: "If we don't get packing, we'll have to pack it in."

Wrapping the mole is a "parody on the wrapping madness from the rampaging Christo fever," said Thorsten Buehn, marketing manager for the Deutsche Bahn rail authority.

The Sorat Hotel, on the Spree River not far from the Reichstag, features a "wrapped menu" of food in pastry crusts, which can be followed by a cruise on the hotel's yacht to view Christo's creation.

The Reichstag will remain veiled until July 9, after which work will start to renovate the war-scarred sandstone building to serve as Germany's parliament when the government moves from Bonn in 2000.

Christo and Jeanne-Claude, who celebrated their joint 60th birthday on Tuesday, convinced German authorities last year to let them wrap the Reichstag, an idea Christo had nurtured for 24 years. The \$7.5 million project will be paid through sales of Christo's drawings or books.

The artist has shied away from saying what wrapping the Reichstag is meant to symbolize.

But his earlier projects, whether dotting umbrellas over the landscapes of Japan and California or hanging champagne-beige drapery from the Pont Neuf bridge in Paris, have focused attention on the objects of his art.

It is happening again with the Reichstag, both seriously and tongue-in-cheek. ARD television is broadcasting a documentary Thursday on the history of the building, which has been the focus of so much tragedy.

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Methamphetamine continues to spread as drug of choice

By Michelle Ortiz Ray
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — For the longest time, Gary Burton's family looked just about ideal. Burton's journal charted the daily events of a proud family man: "Suzy's baseball team won district. ... Shelly won cheerleader. Those Burton girls are the best. ... Gave Clint my favorite T-shirt today for his first football jersey."

Clinton Burton was in middle school when his father brought something new into the family home in the rural southern Oregon town of Eagle Point.

Methamphetamine changed everything. "The diary entries cutoff when he started using meth. He didn't keep a diary after that point," says attorney Charles Kochlacs.

Methamphetamine, a homebrewed concoction known as crank or speed among users, is becoming the drug of choice in much of the West. With roots in California, the drug has quickly spread into Oregon, Washington and Arizona, says John Counce, the Drug Enforcement Administration's supervisory special agent.

Police report increased methamphetamine use in groups ranging from curious teen-agers and weight-conscious housewives to hardened addicts, says Steve Evans, state coordinator for the Western States Information Network, which collects law enforcement data.

Meth is a mix of ephedrine, a naturally occurring drug used to treat asthma and stuffy noses, with other chemicals readily available in gasoline, rubbing alcohol, pool-cleaning supplies or drain cleaners. It can be snorted, smoked or injected. Counce says it is to the '90s what cocaine was to the '80s. But meth is cheaper than cocaine, more readily available and longer-lasting.

"With meth, you're more awake than with

cocaine," says one 37-year-old user in San Diego. He's the father of a teen-age girl and used to manage a restaurant. "Cocaine — it gives you a little rush and then you go down. But with this, you stay the same. You can stay awake for days and days."

The drug's euphoric high is followed by deep depression and paranoia. Long-term users often leap into violent rages.

"The people, by the time we get to them, are usually in the criminal justice system or on welfare. They don't stay employed long once they get hooked on that stuff," says Linn County sheriff's detective Scott Barnes, a member of the Valley Interagency Narcotics Team in Albany, Ore. "Basically, it's a poor man's cocaine."

Gary Burton started buying large quantities of methamphetamine in 1989, by Kochlacs' account — for his own use and to sell to others; his wife, Regina, began using it, and 13-year-old Clinton was pressured to take it so he could work long hours in his father's auto repair shop.

As Burton demanded his son work harder and harder, arguments erupted every day. Eventually, the parents simply refused to drive the boy to the bus stop 7 miles away, insisting Clint work in the shop rather than attend school. He had no other way to Eagle Point High.

"He was trapped on the property. He was left alone to deal with his father's ranting, raving and abuse," Kochlacs says. "It was an atmosphere of terror. His dad was completely unpredictable, violently angry."

"The mother would leave, sometimes hiding in the fields, and Clint would be the one there dealing with the father."

With older sisters Suzanne, 24, and Shelly, 20, already out of the nest, Clint decided he had to escape. The Navy offered a way out, and he stopped using meth in order to pass a drug test. He planned to sign up when he turned 18; his birthday, last Oct. 8, was approaching.

Then, on the evening of Sept. 27, a fight escalated to the point that Regina Burton fled. As she drove away, she heard a gunshot.

Gary and Clint were shouting from separate rooms when the boy fired a .22-caliber pistol through a closed bedroom door.

She rushed back and found Clint desperately trying to save his 44-year-old father. Burton died before medics could reach the home.

Clint is now serving a three-month jail sentence in a residential drug treatment center concurrent with a year-long stay there. That will be followed by five years' probation. He declined to be interviewed.

"Clinton basically became an addict at his father's direction," says Kochlacs, a public defender who represented Clinton at trial.

"Methamphetamine led to the demise of the family," said sheriff's Lt. Ed Mayer, commander of the Jackson County Narcotics Enforcement Team. "That family started out as a very typical family with strong family values. Meth led to the eventual tragic results of what occurred."

Jackson County, straddling Interstate 5 — a major north-south West Coast artery — has become a distribution hub for methamphetamine flowing north from California, Mayer said.

The county's drug team spends two-thirds of its time on methamphetamine cases. In 1991, law officers filed 81 charges of meth possession, distribution or manufacture. The number jumped to 177 in 1992, to 343 in 1993. Last year, it was 812. County investigators who saw 6 ounces of the drug in 1991 seized more than 10 pounds in 1994.

Farther up Interstate 5, Salem police seized 27 pounds of methamphetamine from January through April 30. About 12 pounds were taken in all of 1994; in each of the previous three years, levels were below 5 pounds.



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Affirmative action should focus more on poor who work hard, Gingrich says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and minorities who rely on affirmative action should instead take advantage of "enormous avenues for opportunity" that overlook race and gender, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday.

In a talk with 10 black journalists that covered race, school busing and civil rights strategy, Gingrich said he'd like affirmative action to focus specifically on the poor — provided they are willing to work extra hard — without putting more expectations on the institutions asked to educate or hire them.

The Georgia Republican suggested an experiment that would provide incentives such as computers or scholarship money to disadvantaged high school students in three cities if they finish school in three years with B-averages or better.

"I am prepared to say to the poor, 'You have to learn new habits. The habits to being poor don't work,'" Gingrich said. "I'm not suggesting there's an easy answer to this. The question becomes, 'What's the best way to create opportunity? What best dissolves prejudice?'"

Advocates for affirmative action, however, say they are not willing to heap more expectations on the victims of discrimination while expecting less of those who perpetuate the bias.

"Our contract with America is the United States Constitution," said NAACP lobbyist Wade Henderson. "We expect the nation to live up to its commitment to all its citizens."

Earlier this week, the Supreme Court placed tough new limits on affirmative action programs designed to help minorities. Those who oppose such programs in hiring, contracting and education say the court ruling proves that such programs are discriminatory.

Gingrich said Republicans are interested in making affirmative action work for the poor, but "there's a growing consensus against" helping people solely because of their race or gender.

"I believe there is real prejudice in America," Gingrich said. "It is harder to be black and be American. It is more difficult to acquire wealth as a black in America."

"(But) in this country in 1995, if you work twice as hard, you're going to succeed," Gingrich said. "There are enormous avenues for opportunity in this society. I'm not sure, in the long run, you want a system that says, 'Tell me what your racial makeup is and I'll tell you whether or not you get the next slot.'"

The flaw with affirmative action, Gingrich said, is that it is built on lawsuits, a structure encouraged by civil rights activists who used the law to break down segregation during the 1960s.

Meanwhile, conservatives "who knew how to create wealth" failed to get involved in the movement, leaving the economic experts out of social change that grew increasingly economic by the day, he said.

"When you create that kind of backward-looking, grievance-looking system, you teach people exactly the wrong habits," he said.

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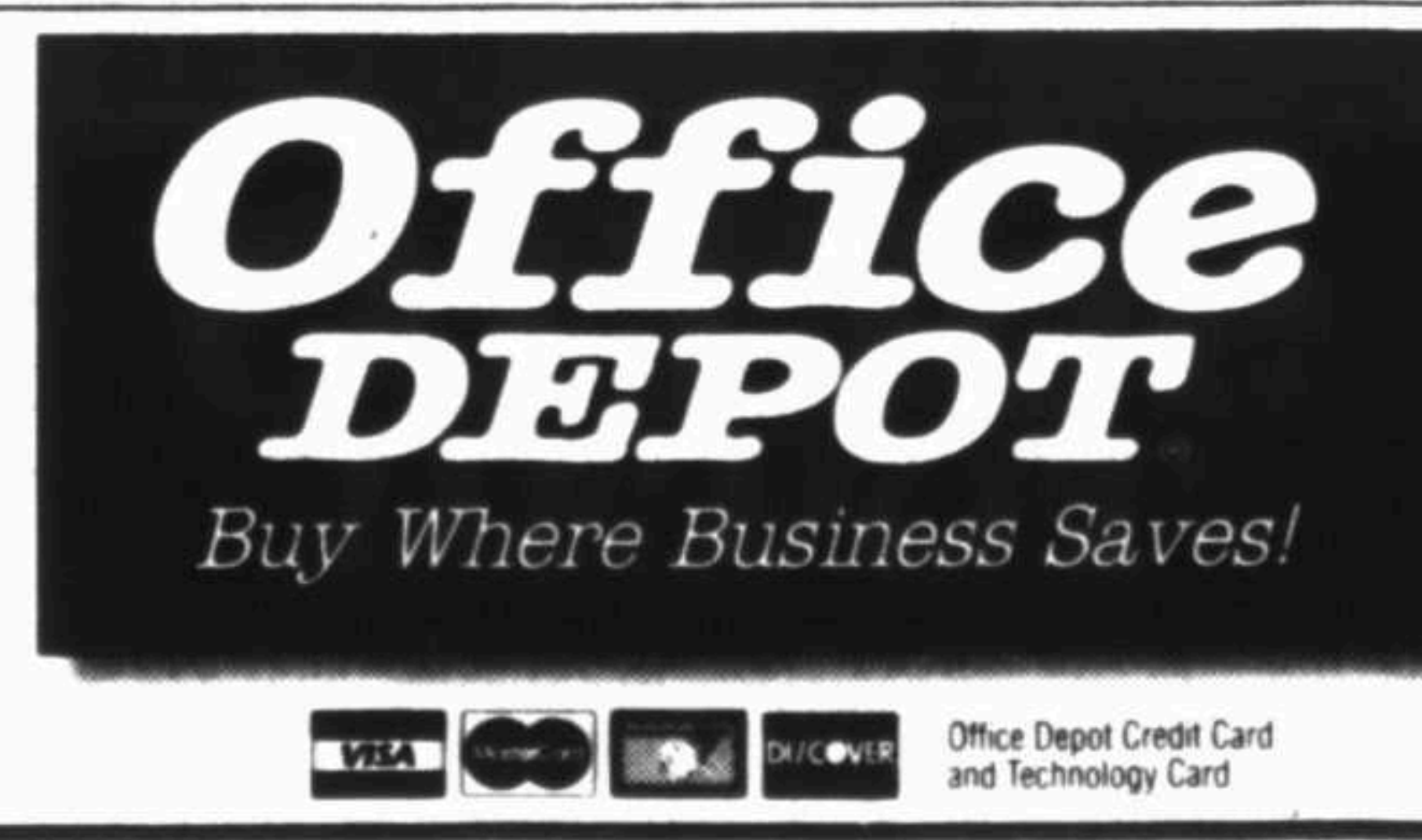
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Educators lose sight of school's goal

Sometimes it seems as though the education establishment gets lost in rules and forgets the real purpose of school. Consider the case of Charles Hayden, a Pittsburgh, Pa., father whose attempt to help educate his 13-year-old son resulted in him being charged with illegally taking his son out of study hall 34 times.

The educators appear to barely acknowledge that young Chris Hayden turned around his grades at Hempfield Area School District after about 11 weeks of tutoring in his father's woodworking shop. While Chris had been in danger of flunking five subjects and having to repeat the seventh grade prior to his father's intervention, the 110 hours of concentrated study paid off in him passing with an 85.5 percent average.

Although school officials contend that letting Chris out of school early violated Pennsylvania's compulsory school attendance provision, Hayden is "dumbfounded" by a

rule that put him in court for attempting to ensure that his child is educated to the point of making passing grades. Frankly, we are too. It simply doesn't make good sense.

Now it may be true that both sides have been too unyielding in this instance — Hayden has insisted he couldn't educate Chris at Harrold Middle School because he couldn't miss that much of his work and needed to teach him at home and the school district's contention that Hayden was too concerned with making sure his son had free time to ride his dirt bike and pursue other hobbies. But those are side issues that detract from the main concern.

The real point is that where the school district was failing to educate Chris Hayden, his father achieved outstanding success — and a mere rule now threatens that success.

It seems that the school district may have lost sight of education's true goal.

JACK ANDERSON

Budget cuts have serious consequences

WASHINGTON — Sometimes big mistakes have very humble origins. Republicans in Congress are trying to cut nearly \$3 billion in foreign aid — one of the least popular items in the budget, and one of the most misunderstood. President Clinton has promised to veto the measure, claiming it represents a return to "isolationism" which would tie his hands in foreign policy. Yet some public health advocates see a far greater danger in cutting off aid to impoverished countries around the globe.



Anderson

A reduction in aid could result in "a man-made disaster of enormous proportions that would put millions of lives at risk and undermine our nation's position of leadership around the world," one foreign aid official told us. Without America taking the lead, officials fear, other industrial countries will also begin rescinding their foreign aid.

The GOP bill barely touches the two biggest recipients of American aid: Israel and Egypt, who also happen to be generous purchasers of American weapons. The bulk of the cuts will affect poor nations with far less political clout and where the meager foreign aid dollars that flow from America can spell the difference between life and death.

All told, Republicans want to cut \$800 million, or approximately 35 percent, in direct development assistance. Preventive measures — the most cost-effective way to curb disease — will suffer the most. First on the list of casualties will be vaccines.

Why does this matter? On humanitarian grounds alone, the lack of American aid means 4 million children each year will go without vaccines for preventable diseases like measles, whooping cough and diphtheria. At least 100,000 children will die of diarrhea and dehydration, and another 100,000 children a year will suffer nutritional blindness. The AIDS epidemic, which is already rampant in some African countries, would get worse with the loss of prevention programs.

Some public health officials argue that scaling back Third World prevention programs would have implications for our own safety and security. The rise in international travel means a viral outbreak in Africa could reach Kennedy

Airport in New York within a matter of hours. The recent Ebola outbreak in Zaire, for example, could have reached epidemic proportions if one carrier had stepped on a plane bound for overseas.

"Microbes have no boundaries," says Stephen Morse, a virologist at Rockefeller University in New York and author of "Emerging Viruses." "They are citizens of the world. They have discovered global travel and are doing it."

Funding for disease prevention has already been cut back severely from its high in the 1970s. This, says Frank Lostumbo of the National Council for International Health, has helped weaken the health infrastructure and hindered our ability to prevent diseases that arrive from abroad.

"Policy makers have forgotten the adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure," Lostumbo told our associate Melinda Maas. He points to the \$84 million provided by the United States in the 1970s to help eradicate smallpox. As a result of that investment, Americans are now saving \$200 million each year in vaccination costs.

Other efforts could yield similar results. Polio, for example, has been largely eliminat-

ed from the Western Hemisphere by the availability of vaccines, though it is still prevalent elsewhere. If funding dried up, it would cripple the effort to eradicate polio altogether by 2000, a goal that scientists now believe is within reach. If polio were eliminated, Americans would save \$300 million per year that is currently spent on vaccinations.

"We don't know what else is out there," says Morse. "Many viruses are isolated at the moment. Some of them may have the potential to become the next AIDS virus, but we just don't know. Ebola is unlikely to spread to America, but that doesn't mean that the next one won't."

DRUG WARS — An unintentional loophole in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade could cost consumers as much as \$6 billion in higher prescription drug prices if Congress doesn't act quickly.

The loophole was created by a Food and Drug Administration ruling last month that will give a lucrative windfall to brand-name drug makers by extending their patents.

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WILLIAM MURCHISON

Supreme Court protects irreligion, not religion

The Religious Equality Amendment may or may not pass Congress this session, but it's getting a well-deserved airing. The House Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution held hearings the other day, and a much-needed national conversation on the matter may yet take place.



Murchison

The amendment would 1) let students, among others, "engage in prayer or other religious expressions" if under the same circumstances non-religious expression would be approved, 2) allow "public or ceremonial acknowledgment" of religion and 3) stipulate that none of this constitutes an establishment of religion.

Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family explains that the amendment "would prevent the government from forbidding students to mention Jesus in a classroom discussion, sing a religious song at a school recital, draw a nativity scene in art class, share their faith with other students, wear religious clothing or distribute religious literature."

What, they can't do that now? Indeed they can't. Not under existing judicial or administrative interpretations of the First Amendment, stemming from the court's ruling 33 years ago

outlawing officially composed prayers in public schools. For instance, first-grader Bryce Fisher of South Bend, Ind., was assigned to bring his favorite book to school. Bryce brought the Bible. When he commenced to read from Genesis, his teacher freaked out. Were Bryce to read on, the majestic wall of church-state separation might come tumbling down on all their heads. Andrew Hannas, 11, in Chesapeake, Va., was similarly invited to read for the PTA a Christmas poem by his mother. But — ah hah! — once principal Diane Martin examined the poem, it proved to contain the name of a religious figure widely identified with Christmas, a certain Jesus. Master Andrew was invited not to read the poem after all.

Establishment of religion isn't the problem here. What we've got, thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court, is an establishment of *irreligion*. American public life has been despiritualized far beyond anything the founding fathers attempted in the First Amendment or, for that matter, put into practice during our nation's formative years.

The message the federal judiciary sends out, as it labors ostensibly to protect religious conviction, is that religion is unhealthy, divisive, as savor as an unemptied spittoon. Whether the judiciary means it that way, that's the way the message comes across in decision after decision depicting public religious expression as a form of rhetorical pornography.

People of religious conviction — a large majority in the United States — are deeply offended by the Supreme Court's narrow-

minded and irresponsible musings on religious liberty. Religious liberty is the very thing the court suppresses, notwithstanding that segment of the First Amendment that supposedly protects free exercise of religion.

Do we need a new amendment to set the court straight? Sadly, we seem to. The Religious Equality Amendment, if ratified — and it isn't, alas, part of the Contract With America — would provide protections not presently available to the religious. It is the non-religious alone who presently enjoy constitutional protections. These protections consist chiefly in the right to negate — out of conviction, spite or combinations of both sentiments — anyone else's sense of what is due the Creator of the Universe.

No one proposes licensing the majority to stuff its convictions down the minority's throat. That wasn't what Bible-reading and commencement prayers were ever about anyway — they were about the civilizing of human instincts that, when divorced from the concept of obedience to transcendent standards of right and wrong, swiftly degenerate into barbarism.

How swiftly? We might want to look around us before answering. If modern America is a kinder, gentler place than the older America, which encouraged and protected religious expression, it's hard to notice. And getting harder every day.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Clinton must choose best people to do competent job

President Clinton needs to build some credibility on military issues, and it's about time that people stop holding Vietnam as a grudge against him.

Clinton has taken the heat for not going to Vietnam when he was a college student.

But the circumstances of decades ago shouldn't be held against him today as commander in chief.

Like it or not, Clinton was elected as our president in 1992.

When we elect a president, the American people look at overall qualities and positions, including domestic and foreign issues, a stance on the economy and tax-

ation, character and experience.

Clinton doesn't have to be a military veteran to do a competent job of serving as commander in chief.

But he should surround himself with the best people available, and make a sincere effort to understand the issues.

Clinton needs to ask himself whether he has the right team in place to handle his own set of world problems.

If not, he needs to make some changes.

— The Daily Tribune
 Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 16, the 167th day of 1995. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard Vostok 6.

On this date: In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

In 1858, in a speech in Springfield, Ill., Senate candidate Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1883, baseball's first "Ladies' Day" took place as the New York Gothams offered women free admission to a game against the Cleveland Spiders. (New York won, 5-2).

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court.)

In 1943, comedian Charles Chaplin married his fourth wife, 18-year-old Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, in Carpinteria, Calif.

In 1955, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron — a ban that was lifted eight years later.

In 1960, the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Psycho" opened in New York.

In 1961, Soviet ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev defected to the West while his troupe was in Paris.

In 1970, Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., became the first black to win a mayoral election in a major Northeast city.

In 1977, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was named president, becoming the first person to hold both posts simultaneously.

In 1978, President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos exchanged the instruments of ratification for the Panama Canal treaties.

Ten years ago: On day three of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, the hijackers released a letter signed by 29 passengers, calling on President Reagan to refrain from launching a military rescue.

Five years ago: A crowd in the Netherlands welcomed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who thanked them for staunch Dutch support for the anti-apartheid movement.

One year ago: Former President Jimmy Carter, on a private visit to North Korea, reported the Communist nation's leaders were eager to resume talks with the United States on resolving disputes about Pyongyang's nuclear program and improving relations.

CHARLEY REESE

Guns are great equalizers for the common man

Perhaps you haven't thought of it, but the gun — so much in the news these days — was the most democratizing tool ever developed.

In late 19th century America, a common saying was, "God created all men, but Sam Colt made them equal." Colt was the inventor of the revolver that was to become so famous. There was great insight in that old saying.



Reese

Long before America and the Colt .45, the gun indeed had doomed feudalism, which fundamentally was rule by a warrior elite. In Europe, they called them knights; in Japan they called them samurai.

The warrior elite had evolved out of inevitable human conflicts. They were simply the best fighters. It did not take them long to figure out that if they were going to protect the less able, they also ought to rule the less able.

These men were full-time fighters who began their training with weapons as children. No doubt it was hard, brutal training. A small boy in a samurai family who cried over an injury would receive a severe reprimand from his mother. "If you cry about that, what are you going to do when someone cuts off your arm in battle?"

These men became so physically well-trained and proficient in the use of their weapons that no commoner stood a chance against them. To make sure, the samurais practiced their own form of sword control. But no peasant could pick up a sword for the first time and hope to last very long in combat with a man who had spent his life perfecting his lethal art. And the elite actively discouraged his opportunity to own a weapon and practice with it.

Then the gun was invented, and it doomed feudalism. If the sword was the weapon of the elite, the gun was the weapon of the common man. It did not take a lifetime of training and great physical strength to master. A commoner peasant with a gun could knock down the most proficient swordsmen at a distance too great for his sword to be of any use.

That's still true. With a gun, a 90-pound woman can defeat a 200-pound rapist. With a gun, an elderly person can defeat a 20-year-old thug with the body of an athlete. Truly, the gun was, and remains, the great equalizer.

The democratizing impact of the firearm so alarmed the Japanese elite that it banned the gun and all contacts with the West, thus preserving its feudal system well into the 19th century. No such luck for those of the European elite. Theirs crumbled.

The gun made possible the citizen army, and thus American farmers, hunters and craftsmen were able to more than hold their own against the British army and its mercenaries.

The privately owned gun became inextricably

rooted in the idea of a free people — and nowhere more than in America. To the men who fought the American Revolution and who wrote the Constitution, the idea of a free man without a gun was a contradiction in terms.

Those men knew a lot of history and had their own experience. An armed elite can always rule an unarmed majority, but no armed elite can rule an armed majority without the majority's consent. If Americans were to be always governed only with their consent, then they must be always armed. Hence, the Second Amendment to the Bill of Rights.

And nothing important in human affairs ever changes. Force still rules, though in more disguised ways sometimes. Elites still fear common folk and still wish them to be unarmed and therefore more easily governed. Tyrants, especially, are great advocates of gun control because they know it's not easy to murder and brutalize people who can fight back.

Today, the people urban elitists really fear, and therefore want to disarm, are blacks, immigrants, those they consider Southern yahoos and Western radicals — us common folk. They wish to run our lives.

Gun control has always been an elitist issue that has nothing to do with crime. It is always directed at the goal of ensuring that the underclass will remain docile.

In short, gun control is undemocratic to the core.

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Government orders alteration of child-proof caps to benefit adults

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government told medicine companies Thursday to quit making their bottles so hard to open. It will be a boon to struggling senior citizens, regulators said, and actually safer for the children the caps were designed to protect.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously to require that future child-resistant tops be made so that adults will have an easier, less frustrating time getting them off.

The change will be the first in child-resistant packaging in more than 20 years, said Ann Brown, chairman of the three-person commission. The benefit for chil-

dren? It seems that many people who had trouble with the caps just left them off altogether — even with kids in the house.

"Today is a great day for America's children," she said.

Brown said studies show that existing packages pose problems for older adults, many of whom can't muster the strength needed to open them. Most of the tops must be pushed down and turned, or arrows on the cap and bottle must be aligned and pushed to get the top off.

But because the new caps will be easier to use, adults should have less reason to leave them off or transfer the contents to less secure packaging that endangers

children, Brown said.

Officials also cited increases in the number of grandparents caring for children and statistics showing that one-fifth of all child poisonings happen at a grandparent's house as strong evidence for ordering the change.

The new tops will rely less on strength and more on cognitive skills, which Brown said most children under age 5 don't have. Consumers should begin seeing the modified caps in stores as soon as 12 months from now, she said.

A group of manufacturers, packagers and drug companies had opposed the proposal because, they said, it would

make it easier for curious children to get into the packages, too.

Under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970, the commission tests child-resistant packages with two panels: one of children under age 5 and another of adults aged 18 to 45. Now the adult panel will be made up of people between 50 and 70.

The commission had intended to use 60- to 75-year-olds, but agreed to use the 50- to 70 group as a concession to industry.

CPSC officials say packages that pass both panels will prove to be easier for seniors to open and still protect children from unintended poisonings.

"We believe the new rule represents a fair and workable result," said John McMackin, attorney for the Coalition for Responsible Packaging. "The members of the coalition are committed to achieving the goal they share with the commission of reducing accidental child poisonings."

"This is very much needed. Not just by older adults, but by adults in general," said Jo Reed of the American Association of Retired Persons. "The truth is lots of mid-life people are having trouble with this too."

Deaths of young children have declined from about 450 a year to about 50 since the law was enacted, Brown said.

Senate approves telecommunications bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation Thursday making enormous changes in the nation's telecommunications laws, with far-reaching implications for every American who watches television or talks on the telephone.

The bill, approved 81-18, would let telephone, long-distance and cable companies get into each other's businesses and free the largest electric utilities to provide an array of telecommunications services.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., author of the legislation, predicted it would "result in lower telephone rates, lower cable rates and more services to the American public."

The bill would deregulate cable rates and would impose the most sweeping provisions ever to ban smut on computer services. It would also offer people a powerful technological tool to stop violent and other objectionable programs from appearing on their television screens.

The measure would lift long-standing limits on how many TV and radio stations one company may own and would remove an 83-year-old restriction on foreign ownership of telecommunications companies as long as other countries remove theirs.

The Clinton administration has serious concerns about the bill, although it said Thursday there had been some improvements, including the provision that would help parents and others block violent shows from their televisions.

"More needs to be done to improve the legislation so that it will truly promote competition, benefit consumers and protect universal (telephone) service," the White House said in a statement.

The administration is worried that bill could reduce "diversity of news and information available to the public" and does not adequately protect cable customers,

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particularly those of small systems.

Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who led the opposition to the bill, said: "This legislation burdens trust too much. Ultimately, this bill is about power. The bottom line is that in this bill, corporations have it, and consumers don't."

Before voting on final passage, the Senate considered a number of amendments.

One, sponsored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and supported by the Clinton administration, would have replaced a provision in the bill that lets a company own as many radio stations as its wants with a provision limiting ownership to 50 AM stations and 50 FM stations. It was defeated, 64-34.

Another amendment by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., also backed by the administration, would have provided consumers stronger protections against excessive increases in cable rates than they have under the bill. It, too, was defeated, 67-31.

The House has its own telecommunications bill awaiting floor action.

Under the Senate bill, big telecommunications companies would have the opportunity to vastly expand their power and wealth. Supporters say consumers will benefit from all the new competition, which, theoretically, should lower telephone and cable prices and spur innovation and new services.

"America's telephone customers and television viewers are the big winners," insisted Pressler.

Consumer advocates disagreed. "This bill is fundamentally anti-consumer," said Gene Kimmel-

man, co-director of the Consumers Union. "It will drive up prices."

He and other opponents worry that during the years it will take for robust competition to develop, consumers will be vulnerable to big rate increases.

Although the administration failed to win major changes in the bill as it had hoped, President Clinton has not said he would veto the measure.

The anti-smut provisions are the most aggressive effort by the Senate in years to combat indecency and obscenity on television and computer services.

Over the objections of the administration and civil liberties proponents, the Senate agreed to provisions that would ban indecent and obscene materials on computer services and the Internet global computer network.

Commenting on the measure Thursday, Attorney General Janet Reno said: "We've had concerns about its enforceability and the efforts needed to ensure that law enforcement can follow through."

The administration has been working with Congress to develop legislation in this area that would overcome constitutional problems that administration officials say would materialize under the Senate bill.

Another provision added to the bill would require new TV sets to contain a computer chip that recognizes any program electronically labeled as violent. Parents and others could program the TV set not to display such shows.

Among the biggest defeats for the administration was not gaining a regulatory role for the Justice Department.

Police charge scout leaders with rape

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Two former Boy Scout leaders have been charged with raping two scouts at a camp, and police said Thursday they believe more boys were victimized.

At a news conference, police said they heard stories this week of underage drinking, pornographic movies and sexual assaults dating back to 1981 at the Champlin Scout Reservation.

"This will be a long and involved investigation," Chief Augustine Comella said. "A lot has gone on at the camp over the years."

The 385-acre reservation, once the site of a logging mill, is owned by the Boy Scouts and used by troops for weekend and day outings. Boys stay there with troop leaders, camping, hiking and sleeping in tents or in two cabins in the woods.

Former scoutmasters Kenneth Gaspar, 37, of Cranston, who faces one rape count and Paul Tondreau, 48, of Coventry, who faces two rape charges, were also camp masters who would assist other scout troops during outings.

Tondreau, a carpenter at a hospital, was arrested Monday. Gaspar, a computer maintenance man for a cable television company, was arrested April

12, but was barred from the Boy Scouts last year when he was convicted of molesting a 12-year-old boy and given a 30-year suspended sentence.

Both are being held without bail. A 25-year-old man whose allegations helped lead police to Tondreau and Gaspar said he believes, based on what he has seen and heard, that the two assaulted at least 20 boys.

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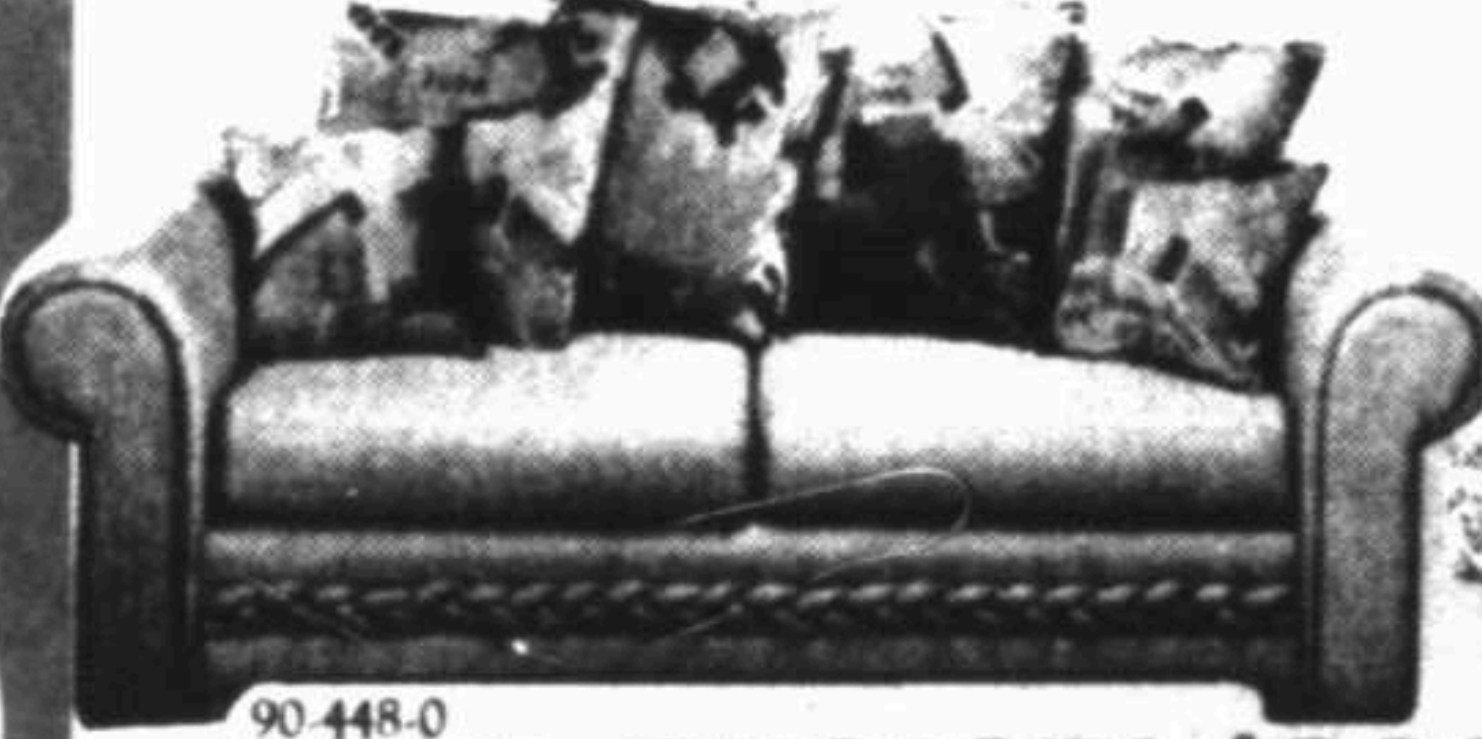
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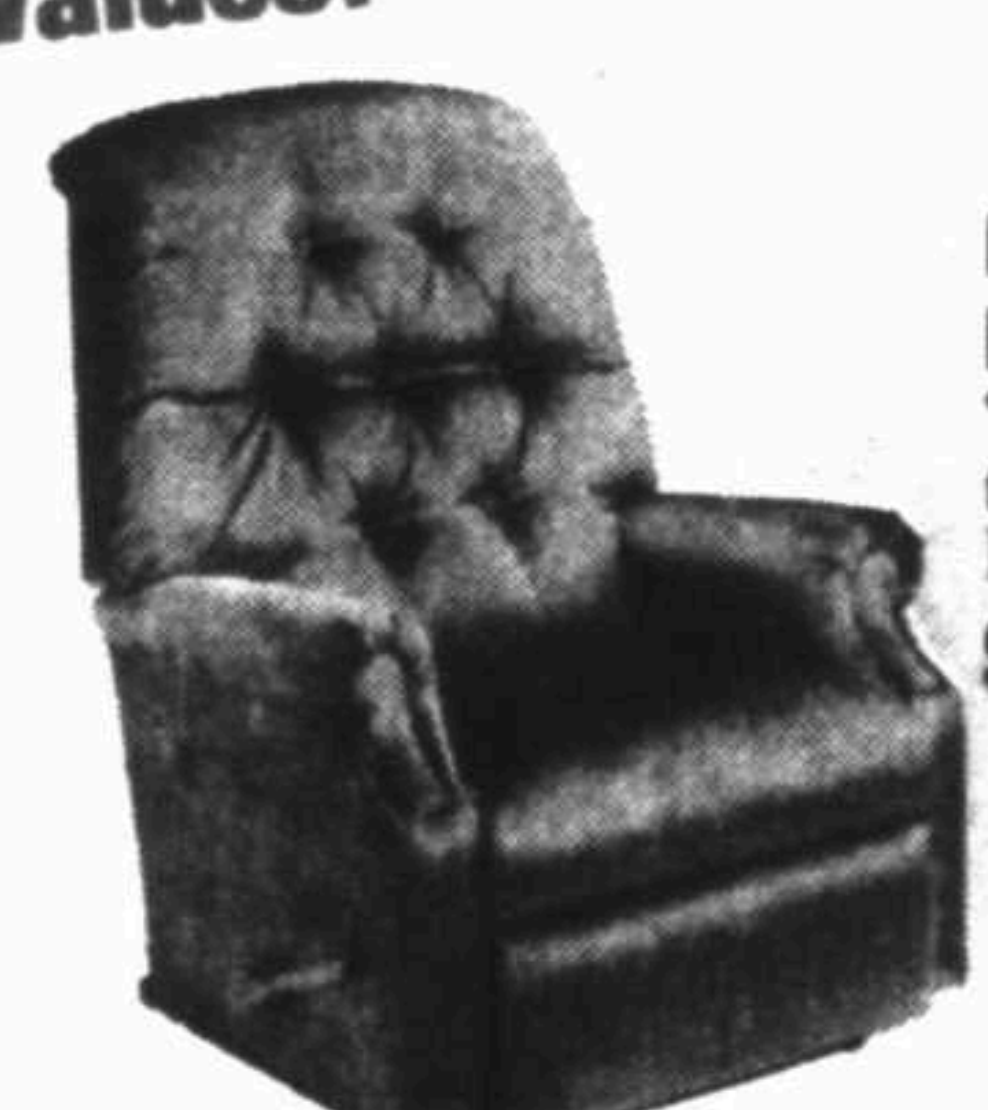
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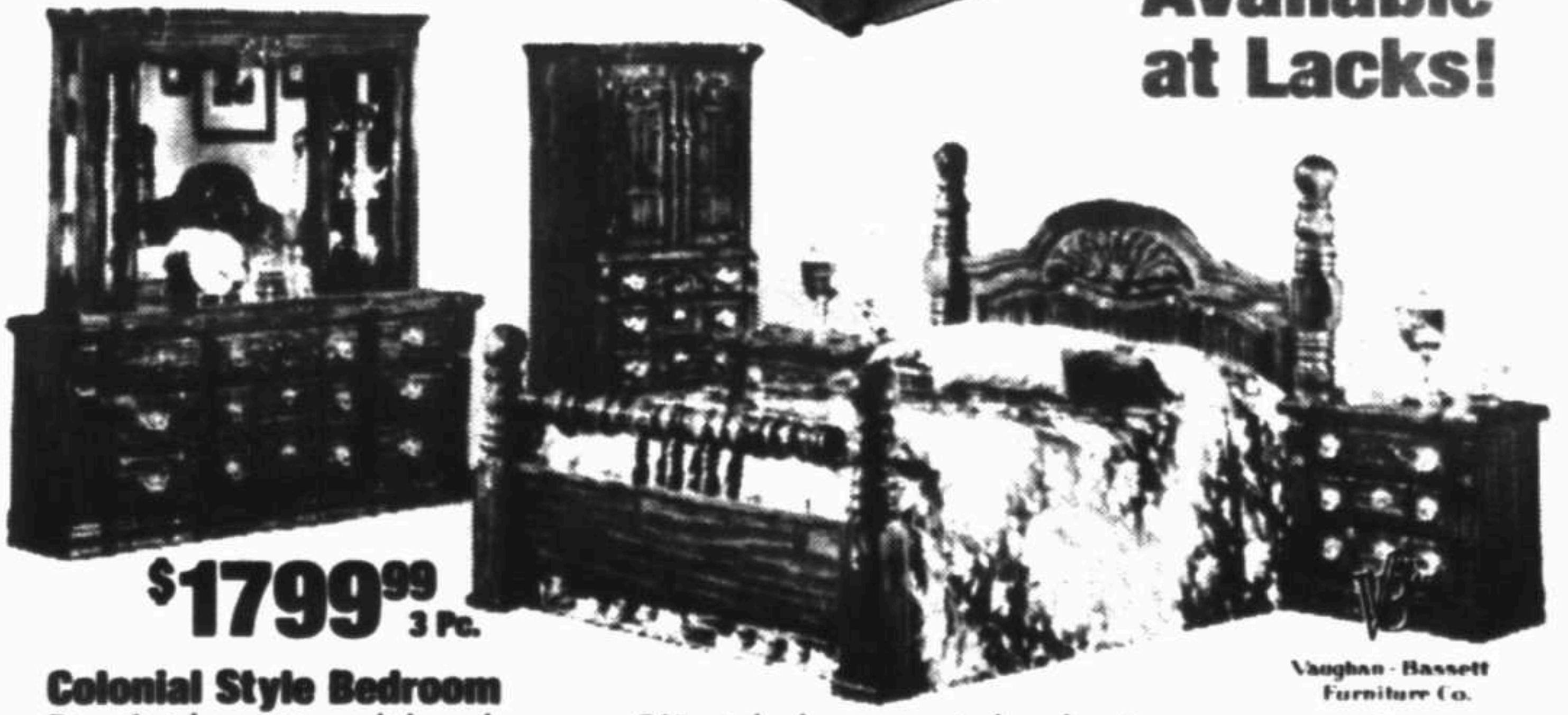
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Clinton's balanced budget plan likely to fall short, GOP says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans beginning to analyze President Clinton's blueprint for balancing the budget said Thursday his package seems to fall hundreds of billions of dollars short of its goal. They said the GOP is likely to proceed — for now — without him.

After a day of private meetings between congressional budget aides and officials of the White House Office of Management and Budget, Republicans asked the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office to analyze the president's package by Monday.

That report is likely to confirm that Clinton's plan to eliminate the deficit in 10 years misses widely.

If so, Clinton would be left with the worst of all political worlds.

Living antagonized many congressional Democrats for proposing reductions in Medicare and other social programs the party prizes, he could be accused by the neutral budget office of failing to deliver what he set out to produce — a balanced budget.

The two sides were pulling farther apart on another budget front, too. The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said hopes were waning for a compromise with the administration over a \$16.4 billion spending-cuts bill.

"It's a patient in critical condition," said the chairman, Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.

If a deal is not struck by next week, the spending-cuts measure is dead, Livingston added.

Timed smoking helps many kick habit, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers trying to kick the habit may have a far better chance of success if they let the clock tell them when they may have a cigarette.

In a study, the strategy proved twice as successful in the long term as quitting cold turkey or allotting oneself a certain number of cigarettes per day.

The clock strategy assigns smokers specific times of day for lighting up. They follow a schedule with longer and longer intervals between cigarettes before they quit altogether.

"They're still going to get to smoke, they're just not going to get to smoke when they want to smoke," said researcher Paul Cinciripini.

By repeatedly putting their nicotine urges on hold for manageable periods, smokers gain practice and self-confidence for when they quit altogether, said Cinciripini, director of the smoking cessation program at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

He and other researchers report the study in the June issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

The researchers studied two versions of the clock strategy. The best result came from a version that forced smokers to cut back progressively before quitting. But the other version, in which smokers maintained their usual level of consumption before quitting, worked almost as well.

That suggests the benefit comes from the scheduling rather than the cutback in cigarettes, said Saul Shiffman, director of a smoking research group at the University of Pittsburgh.

The clock strategy may work by breaking the link between everyday smoking cues and the experience of lighting up, as well as by giving practice and confidence about quitting, he said.

The clock strategy is "certainly a promising approach" that can be readily combined with other stop-smoking measures, Shiffman said.

In the study of 128 smokers, the clock strategy was part of a nine-week stop-smoking program that taught such skills as how to resist the urge to smoke.

Here's how using the clock-plus-cutback strategy worked:

First, researchers took the number of cigarettes each smoker consumed per day and scheduled the smoking to occur at regular intervals. A person who usually smoked 30 cigarettes a day and stayed awake for 15 hours, for example, got smoking times that allowed one cigarette every half-hour.

Smokers had to light up within five minutes of the scheduled time. If they missed it, they couldn't make it up later.

The next week, their schedule was rejiggered to allow one-third fewer cigarettes. The week after that brought another one-third cut. And the week after that, the consumption was reduced again to an average of three or four cigarettes a day. Then came the target date for quitting.

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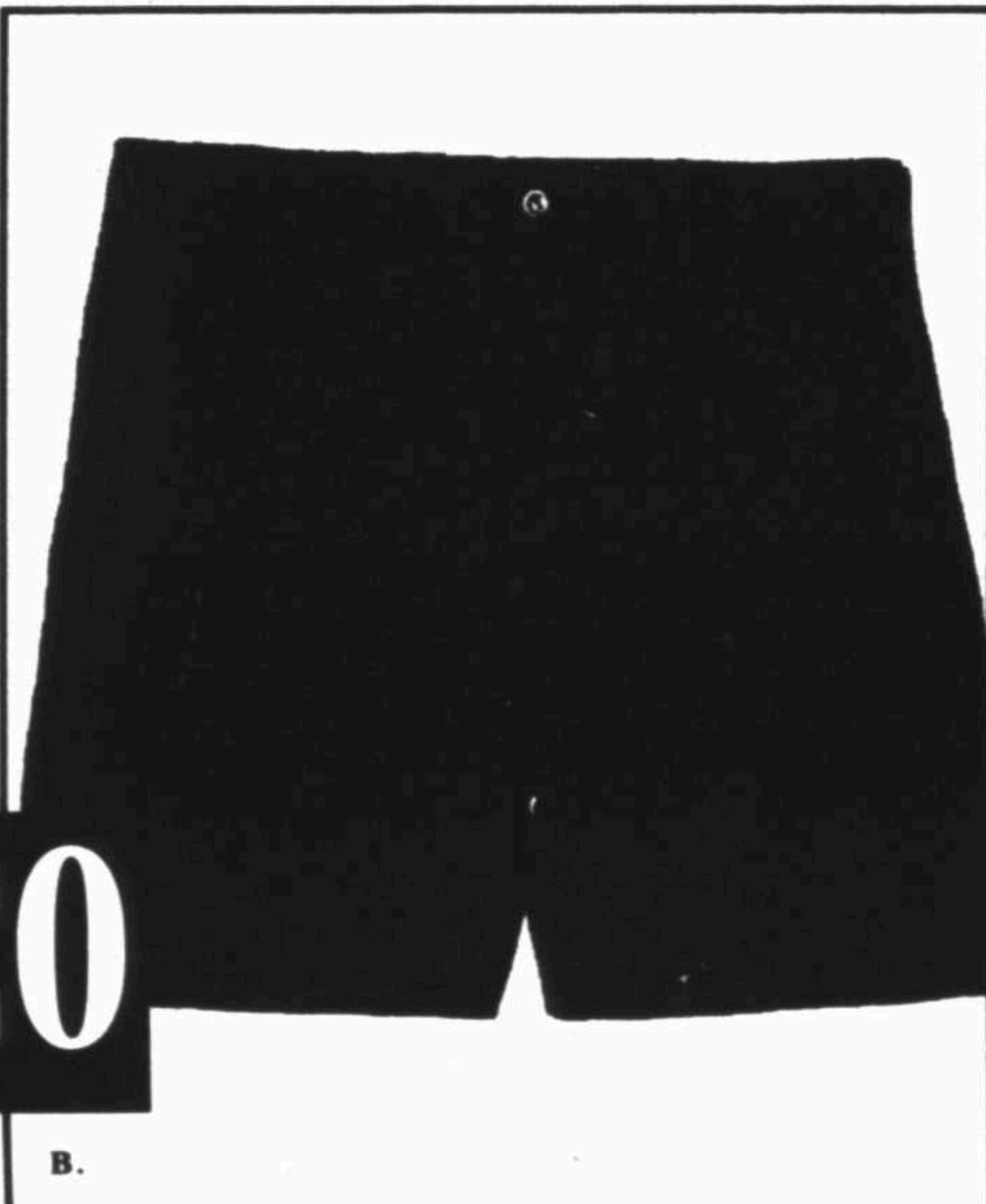
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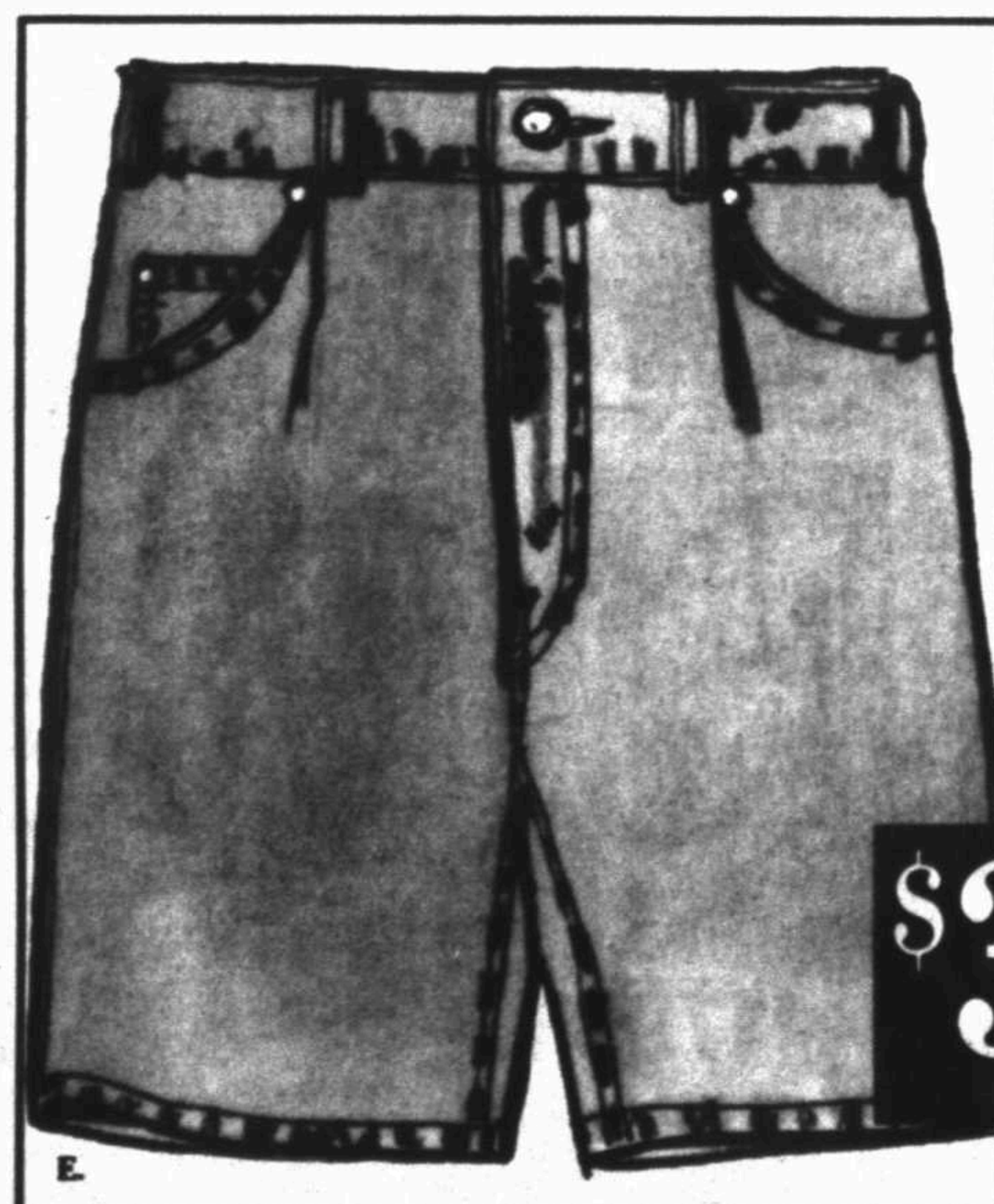
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DAY WATCH

State trucking

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush has signed a bill into law deregulating the state trucking industry and strengthening enforcement of safety standards. The law responds to a 1994 federal law that pre-empted states from regulating in-state trucking rates, routes and service. The measure deregulates the state trucking industry to conform with the federal law and transfers regulatory authority over registration and safety from the Texas Railroad Commission to the state departments of Transportation and Public Safety. Bush said Thursday the law would save consumers money by eliminating barriers that made it more expensive to ship goods in-state than out-of-state. Senate sponsor Teel Blivins, R-Amarillo, has said the measure would save the state \$6 million over the upcoming two-year budget period.

Reebok settlement

HOUSTON — Reebok International Ltd. has settled a lawsuit by a Houston inventor who accused the company of stealing his idea for Pump athletic shoes. The amount of the out-of-court settlement between Byron Donzis, head of Donzis Research, and Reebok was not disclosed. Donzis alleged in his 1993 federal lawsuit, filed in Boston, that his representatives showed Reebok the design for inflatable shoes back in 1987. He said Reebok entered a formal agreement not to use the information without getting permission from him, but then introduced its "Pump" sneaker in 1989. Reebok, based in Stoughton, Mass., said it acquired patent rights on some of Donzis' technology as part of the settlement.

Sporting wager

HOUSTON — Governor George W. Bush has offered to send Chile some Texas barbecue if the Rockets were defeated. "I look forward to Gov. Chiles sending me the oranges that he bet," Bush said. "I would hope they'd be on my doorstep in short order. I would expect no rotten oranges." Bush said the oranges would be turned into freshly squeezed juice at the Governor's Mansion.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building. Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-5310.

SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 9 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. For more information, call 520-6069.

Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.

Evening to recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771.

Open duplicate bridge. Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461. Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

The West Texas Amputee Coalition, 11 a.m., 694-4206 in Midland or 366-5464 in Odessa.



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Police officer won't stand trial

Grand jury declines indictment in accidental shooting

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

A Midland police officer who accidentally shot a local paramedic during SWAT training in April will not stand trial in connection with the incident.

Following two hours of testimony Wednesday, a Midland County grand jury declined to indict Officer Darin Clements in connection with the shooting of paramedic Charles Hare.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said the grand jury heard testimony from Clements, Hare and Lt. Ronnie Wilson, who headed the Police

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— Midland Police Sgt. David Garcia

Department's investigation into the incident.

Schorre said the grand jury presentation was part of routine procedure for shootings involving police officers.

"Hopefully now, Darin and the other SWAT team members can get on with their lives and their jobs," said Midland Police Sgt. David Garcia.

Clements accidentally shot Hare while the SWAT team was training in the abandoned FDIC building at ClayDesta Plaza on April 19.

Hare, who volunteered to help the team with its training, was pretending to be a "bad guy" during the team's last exercise. Clements, who had been using an unloaded shotgun, had to reach for his

handgun — which was loaded — during the exercise. He shot Hare in the upper chest. Hare was released from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center a week later.

The internal investigation into the incident found that in addition to Clements, six other SWAT team members had loaded weapons during the training. All weapons were supposed to be unloaded and dry-fired during the exercises.

Clements and four team leaders/ranking officers received days off without pay, as did two command staff personnel. The two other officers with loaded weapons received written reprimands.



San Jacinto Junior High School math teacher Barbara Aten puzzles over a math game with Judy Oden of Region 18 Education Service Center. The game is part of a workshop

giving teachers new math and writing strategies to use in the classroom.

Educators learn ways to teach math, writing

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Pigs, pennies and pencils have dotted classroom tables at Abell Junior High School all week. Children's books, games and animal cookies also abound. But the class in session is for teachers.

Dozens of Midland public school educators were back in class to study strategies for teaching math and writing.

"We are working to show a lot of ways writing is important to learning, even when doing math," said teacher Vicki Rice, a co-trainer of the teacher inservice workshop with teacher Wilma Roberts.

Down the hall, other teachers were being trained in the New Jersey Writing Project, a project that has lately been incorporated into teaching math. Ms. Roberts taught a unit on money

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— Vicki Rice, teacher

by including children's literature in the lesson. She also borrowed menus from local restaurants to show how to teach figuring meal costs and percentages of tips.

"This shows children the relevance of using math in everyday living," Ms. Rice said.

First-through eighth-grade teachers participated in activities that showed ways to teach the relevancy of math and to convey abstract concepts to youngsters.

called the language of current events. Some Australian language lessons came from Outback Steakhouse. Ms. Roberts said, noting that some of the language was authentic while some was "made up."

"Teachers are also making up riddles for coins. It ties in with writing math problems," Ms. Roberts said.

Charts on a classroom wall — the result of teachers' brainstorming — described math processes and the way they would be used in everyday activities. For example, fractions can be used when cooking; addition and subtraction is used in balancing a checkbook.

"We as teachers realize children have to hear and speak before they read and write," Ms. Rice said. "And we know reading and writing communications enhances learning about math."

Woman maintains hope in fight for her life

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Jill Hellinghausen McDaniel, burdened with the prospect of an early and painful death from the incurable disease that claimed the life of Lou Gehrig in 1941, is not giving up the battle.

She has hope that a cure, or at least a reprieve, is within her grasp and lifetime.

"She's fighting; she really has been fighting," said her sister, Sid Crouch, as Ms. McDaniel, who sits in a wheelchair and is unable to speak, agreed with her generous smile and bright eyes. "She's a real spunky person."

Ms. McDaniel, 43, fell victim to the rare and incurable nerve disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) — which gradually destroys nerves — in January 1993.

At first, her voice was slurred. Then, she was prone to falling down and becoming disoriented. "She tried to keep it from her boss," Mrs. Crouch said.

In the case of the New York Yankees first baseman and star batter, Gehrig could not wish his disability away. He retired from baseball in 1939 and died two years later at age 38.

In the 2 1/2 years since being struck with ALS, Ms. McDaniel has gone from walking alone, to walking with the aid of a mechanical walker, to using a motorized wheelchair. In early May, she fell out of her wheelchair and broke her nose. She is unable to break a fall.

"Most of her life, she has spent

working," Mrs. Crouch said, and often worked several jobs as a secretary, hostess, typist, dispatcher.

Ms. McDaniel, who is divorced, has two daughters, Cammy Carlisle, 22, and Kimberly Parnell, 20, and is a grandmother.

"She likes to cook and loves to work in the yard," her sister said.

Today, she can do neither. She can't even comb her hair. She does, however, have enough control over her right hand to nudge the control stick on her motorized wheelchair and can write notes in large letters.

Through it all, her demeanor is one of optimism.

"She is in a lot of pain," Mrs. Crouch said. "It's a real painful dis-

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Jill Hellinghausen McDaniel, who has ALS, the same disease that claimed the life of Lou Gehrig, is seated with her daughter, Cammy Carlisle, left, and her sister, Sid Crouch.

Brian Adamchik/Reporter-Telegram

Backyard accident startles Midland resident

From Staff Reports

Midlander R.O. Dougherty was at his home at Main Street and Cowden Avenue about 12:30 p.m. Thursday when he was startled by a house-shaking calamity.

A vehicle driven by Louisa Garcia, 64, left the southbound lanes of Main Street and entered Dougherty's property, striking the rear of a pickup parked beside his home, police said.

There were no tire marks before the impact, and neighbors theorized that

another vehicle may have tried to pull out in front of Ms. Garcia, who swerved and depressed the accelerator instead of the brakes, police said.

The parked pickup was propelled through a concrete wall and into Dougherty's back yard. Both vehicles were damaged.

Ms. Garcia was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where she was treated and released for facial lacerations and other injuries.

Midland police officers are still investigating the accident.

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Elate Cates

Graveside services for Elate M. Cates of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Don Cates officiating. Eastern Star services will be conducted by Norma Read Chapter No. 1010. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cates died Tuesday at a Midland nursing care center. Honorary pallbearers are to be Joe Cates, Murray Cates, Jeff Simmons, Rodney Simmons, Walt Cates, Julius Roberson and Kenny Chaplin.

Frank Mullins

Memorial services for Frank Mullins of Midland are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church with Jerry M. Hilton officiating. Burial will be at Arlington National Columbarium in Arlington, Va. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mullins died Tuesday at a local hospital. Honorary pallbearers are to be Garland Lang, Tony Martin, Wayne Moore, Tom Moore, R.L. Noah and Felix Welmaker.

Ruby Shiflet

Graveside services for Ruby Shiflet, 66, of Midland are to be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Bob Porterfield offi-

ciating. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Mrs. Shiflet died Thursday. She was born Dec. 14, 1928, in Stanton.

She lived in Houston for 21 years before moving to Midland in 1989. She married James Shiflet on June 4, 1974, in Mexico.

She was a homemaker and a member of Assembly of God. She was preceded in death by a sister, Ethel Jennings; and a brother, Dennis Steward.

Survivors include her husband, James Shiflet of Midland; a son, Dennis Stevens of Midland; two stepsons, Bill Shiflet of Manvel and Calvin Shiflet of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Doris Bergerson of Midland; three stepdaughters, Lou Ann Mullenix of Midland, Gay Nell Sieber of Decatur and Stacie Shiflet of Newport Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Ruthie Tillman of Morgan, Mildred Phillips of Stanton and Betty Saunders of Monahans; two brothers, J.C. Steward of Midland and J.M. Steward of Stanton; and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Wayne Phillips, Charles Phillips, Bobby Klein, Lawrence Cox, Norman Cox and J.D. Phillips.

Consuelo Marques

Services for Consuelo Marques of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marques died Thursday at a local hospital.

Disabled Texans claim voting system is flawed; judge to rule

EL PASO (AP) — It's up to a federal judge to decide whether local voting setups in the state's 254 counties must be revamped to ensure that disabled citizens have access to polling places and can cast secret ballots.

U.S. District Judge David Briones is expected to spend the next few weeks mulling over those and similar charges — raised during a three-day non-jury trial.

In proceedings that wrapped up on Thursday, attorneys for plaintiffs in a first-of-its-kind class action lawsuit renewed allegations of neglect aimed at Secretary of State Tony Garza, Texas's chief elections officer.

Attorney Martin Coleman closed by saying the disabled are no longer willing to accept anything less than their full due as citizens.

"They want a secret ballot," Coleman told Briones. "They no longer want to tolerate separate but unequal."

Coleman represented six disabled El Pasoans and an advocacy group who filed the class-action under the Americans with Disabilities Act in order to change the state's voting procedures.

The suit seeks to force Garza's office to direct officials in all of Texas' 254 counties to review polling place access and correct any problems.

In particular, the lawsuit asks that the state be ordered to provide a system that allows blind people to cast a private vote, and to ensure that people using wheelchairs, canes and related assistance have equal access. The law-

suit seeks no monetary damages.

The state's defense rebuffed all charges raised during the trial, contending it would be too burdensome and costly to implement a system such as a tape-recorded balloting procedure and other measures suggested by plaintiffs.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis Garza, who is representing Tony Garza, told the judge that not only have the plaintiffs incorrectly interpreted the disabilities act, they are also suing the wrong person.

"We didn't hear a case against the secretary of state," said Dennis Garza. "What we instead had was a lot of testimony against El Paso County and the (county) Democratic Party."

Both El Paso County and its Democratic Party were originally named as defendants in the suit, but they settled before the case came to trial.

Garza said all the plaintiffs' testimony had been geared against those two, which he deemed the most responsible for enacting the types of changes the plaintiffs are seeking. He said the state was only included because "they viewed us as the deep pockets."

However, plaintiff Olivia Schonberger, who is blind, said that the case was really about freeing the disabled from the paternalistic approach that government has traditionally taken toward them.

Briones gave the attorneys a June 23 deadline to submit additional documents not offered during the trial. Attorneys said they expect him to issue a decision within two to three weeks.

Governor signs no-new-taxes budget into law

Budget at a glance

AUSTIN (AP) — Highlights of the 1996-97 state budget, according to the Legislative Budget Board, for 1994-95 spending, proposal for 1996-97 and change (Spending in millions, totals rounded):

Government Area	94-95	96-97	Pct +/-
General Government	\$1,938	\$1,823	-5.9
Health, Human Services	\$24,013	\$26,422	+10.0
Education	\$31,293	\$33,592	+7.3
Judiciary	\$249	\$257	+3.1
Public Safety, Criminal Justice	\$7,334	\$6,925	-5.6
Natural Resources	\$1,477	\$1,736	+17.5
Business, Economic Development	\$8,262	\$8,793	+6.4
Regulatory	\$387	\$416	+7.7
Legislature	\$219	\$221	+1.0
Other Reductions		-\$323	
TOTAL	\$75,176	\$79,862	+6.2

Education receives the largest share of spending — 41.9 percent, or \$33.6 billion, according to an analysis by the Legislative Budget Board. That's a 7.3 percent increase over the current budget.

Spending on health and human services, totaling \$26.4 billion,

comes in second with 33 percent of the total. Spending in that area rises 10 percent from 1994-95.

Most other areas of the budget — including spending on the Legislature, regulatory agencies, the judiciary, natural resources and business and economic develop-

ment — also showed increases. Spending on general government and public safety and criminal justice declined slightly.

As in 1993, the Legislature didn't need a tax increase to fund services.

The lack of tax hikes contrasts sharply with the ferocious wrangling required in legislative sessions going back a decade.

Lawmakers raised taxes in 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1989, 1990 and 1991, according to state Comptroller John Sharp's office. The largest of those increases came in 1987 — in the depth of the oil bust — when taxes soared \$5.7 billion. The last tax increase, in 1991, totaled \$2.7 billion.

That year was the first for comprehensive "performance audits" of state government conducted by the comptroller. Sharp spokesman Andy Welch said savings from recommendations made in the 1991 and subsequent audits total \$8 billion.

The latest budget includes about \$1.8 billion in such savings, including a cap on state employees.

Ambassador from Texas recounts Burundi attack

DALLAS (AP) — With machine gun fire shattering vehicle windshields ahead of and behind his own car, U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Krueger fled an African ambush by rebel groups fighting the military, the Texan said Thursday.

One gunshot hit the car in which Krueger, the Burundi foreign minister and the Organization of African Unity ambassador were riding Wednesday. He spoke about the episode in a telephone interview from Burundi.

None in the car were injured, but two occupants of other vehicles died and eight were wounded, said Krueger, who is from New Braunfels.

"This was not an attack on Americans, the Burundi foreign minister or the OAU ambassador," he said. "The vehicle in front of us took 10 to 20 shots and two people were killed. In the car behind me, one person was seriously wounded."

"My car had only one gunshot," he said. "The shot just touched the fender. But we were not the targets."

Killed were an OAU military observer and a Burundi bodyguard to the OAU ambassador, said Krueger. The victims' Land Rover, the third in the convoy, was carrying OAU observation team members, all uniformed.

The eight-vehicle convoy, with Krueger's car fourth in the line and a military truck carrying 15 soldiers in the lead, was ambushed near a bluff.

Krueger said vehicles carrying uniformed military personnel were targeted by gunmen, one of whom fired a machine gun from atop the bluff.

"There are rebel groups throughout the province at war with the Army, which they view as the enemy of the people," Krueger said. "The attackers had also fired some shots at the Burundi Army vehicle stopped about 50 yards up the road," leading the convoy.

"About 4:30 p.m., we got to a mountainous spot where a sharp rock bluff rose up. We noticed what we thought was a flat tire in the car in front of us," said Krueger. "Then we realized, 'That's gunfire.' The front of our car was directly in back of it and we could see the windows shattered in the car in front of us."

Bullets also shattered the windshield of the fifth vehicle, carrying a U.S. security official and the minister's uniformed bodyguard.

"We took the wounded bodyguard of the foreign minister who was in the back seat of the Land Cruiser in our car. We took him to a military camp about a half-hour away, driving like bats out of hell," Krueger said. "We got him

some medical treatment there."

Krueger called the attack terrible, but said he didn't feel personally threatened during it and would not be deterred from his job.

"Not a bit," he said in a telephone interview from the U.S. Embassy in the Central African country.

But he praised the efforts of his two security officers, Larry Salmon and Chris Reilly.

"Larry Salmon, the security person driving the car behind me, had with him a French journalist in the front seat and in the back seat, the uniformed guard," Krueger said. "That vehicle took 10 incoming shots, minimum. Larry looked out and saw someone on the bluff 12 to 15 feet away firing at him."

"Salmon pulled out his revolver and emptied it at the gunman as we drove away," he said.

Krueger and Jean-Marie Ngendahayo, Burundi's foreign minister, were flown by helicopter to the capital of Bujumbura after the shooting.

"The general situation for the country has been deteriorating for some weeks," said Krueger. "So I went at the invitation of the Burundi officials to Cibitoke, a northwestern province bordering Zaire and Rwanda that has some of the heaviest violence."

Gramm helped aide leave service early, report says

HOUSTON (AP) — Phil Gramm requested a special discharge for an Air Force member in the early 1980s so that the airman could help run his campaign to join the Senate, according to a published report.

Gramm wrote a letter in November 1983 asking for a "personal favor" that led to Airman John Weaver being discharged a year early, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday in a copyright story.

The letter was written to Verne Orr, the Secretary of the Air Force at the time.

Gramm, who was then a member of the U.S. House, wrote that

he wanted Weaver to work for him.

"I am presently involved in a statewide senatorial campaign to replace Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who has announced he will not seek re-election as the senior senator from Texas. The expertise and dedication that John Weaver would bring to my efforts in this campaign would be invaluable."

A copy of the letter, which was signed by Gramm, also was sent to then-Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John W. Vessey.

The Chronicle found the letter this week in a collection of Gramm's congressional papers in the

archives of Texas A&M University, where he used to teach.

Contacted Wednesday, Weaver said he needed to leave the military because his father was very ill.

"After the initial request was denied, I asked Congressman Gramm to write a letter on behalf of my application," said Weaver, who first worked for Gramm in his 1978 Congressional race.

"Following my transfer to reserve duty in 1984, I went to work for Phil Gramm's U.S. Senate campaign in Austin, which allowed me to also spend valuable time with my father, who passed

away in 1990."

Gramm's letter to Orr makes no mention of Weaver's father's illness.

"I would consider it a personal favor if you would intervene on behalf of Airman Weaver," Gramm's letter said.

Weaver became deputy manager of Gramm's successful 1984 Senate race and he's now a field director in Gramm's presidential campaign. Gramm is a Republican.

He said he fulfilled his military duty by serving five years in the Air Force Reserve. He said he was honorably discharged in 1989.

FIGHT: Woman hopes treatment program will help

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ease; her body twitches. (But) She's putting on a good show now.

Since she was diagnosed with ALS, Ms. McDaniel has sought treatment at the famed Mayo Clinic and other medical centers, sought healing through prayer, delved into healing services in Virginia, took injections of an exotic oil, had her fillings and crowns removed and replaced in case mercury was present in her teeth and tried so-called curative foods, such as a combination of flax seed oil and cottage cheese and a Mexican black-water herb drink that "would make you throw up."

Before 1993, Ms. McDaniel was never sick, her sister said. And even today, "she won't take her pain medication."

Medical specialists repeatedly have told Ms. McDaniel and her family that there is no cure for the nerve disease, which causes mus-

cles to atrophy. The cause or causes of ALS have not been determined.

But her family, which already has spent about \$100,000 on treatments and associated expenses, is exploring an unconventional treatment through a Canadian, Frank Ludde, and his "Global Right To Health Society" in North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Cost of the treatment for six months is \$26,000, not including living expenses. The rigid treatment regimen includes physical therapy, high doses of vitamins, minerals and enzymes, intramuscular injections and a special, no-sugar, low-fat diet.

"There is no cure that they (medical science) know of, but anything is worth a try," Mrs. Crouch said.

The family is setting up a trust account in Ms. McDaniel's name at Texas Commerce Bank to collect funds to finance her metabolic treatments in Canada.

Mrs. Crouch has testimonials from people who have ALS and other diseases, whose health is getting better through Ludde's treatments. In some cases, their speech is returning, their appetite is more hearty and they are gaining strength.

"It's the hardest thing to watch her sit there and deteriorate," said Su Hellinghausen, Ms. McDaniel's mother. "She has been so independent and she has really worked hard. She was a wonderful cook. She was a fireball."

Mrs. Hellinghausen said that "if there is any hope at all, I would like to try it."

Among those who are praying for Ms. McDaniel are her nieces. Eight-year-old Parker Crouch "wants to take her there (to Lourdes, France, for the healing miracles)." Twins Alexandria and Cecily Crouch, almost 4, pray to "Jesus to please heal Jill. She is suffering. Please make her better."

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Burglary of a residence: Maria Hernandez reported a Visa card WS taken from a vehicle at 307 Cedar Ave. It was reported at 2:46 p.m.

Vandalism: Dean Hubbard reported tires slashed on a vehicle at 2613 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 5:42 p.m.

Vandalism: Bobby Williams reported that the hood of a vehicle at 417 E. Dormard Ave. was dented with a crowbar. It was reported at 8:28 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Willie Jewel Cooks reported a VCR taken from 606 Tilden St. It was reported at 11:12 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Bill Busy reported a 47-inch television taken from 200 Walcott Ave. It was reported at 11:52 p.m.

Thursday

Burglary of a vehicle: Fernando Olgin reported several power tools taken from a vehicle at 1220 E. Jax Ave. It was reported at 12:41 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Stephanie Spencer reported items such as baseball caps and T-shirts and six bottles of wine taken from 2400 W. Wall St. It was reported at 9:05 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Ages Restaurant, 3330 W. Illinois Ave., reported items taken. It was reported at 8:57 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Beatrice Harrison reported two jampboxes, a microwave and \$30 taken from 4102 Anetta Drive. It was reported at 10:20 a.m.

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

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The State in brief

Bush signs sex-offender registration bills

AUSTIN — Convicted sex offenders released from state supervision must register with authorities in the towns where they live for a decade under a bill signed Thursday by Gov. George W. Bush.

The new law is one of a package legislators sent the governor called "Ashley's Laws," named after 7-year-old Ashley Estell who was kidnapped and murdered in 1993 by a paroled child molester.

Sex offenders previously were required to register while on parole or probation, but the requirement ended when the state supervision ended. Under the new law, the registration requirement is extended for 10 years following the end of parole or probation.

In addition, if the convictions were for indecency with a child by contact, aggravated sexual assault and sexual performance by a child, offenders will have to register for the rest of their lives.

Officials arrest environmental protesters

AUSTIN — Two environmentalists were arrested during a protest at the University of Texas over the naming of a science building for an Austin developer.

About 75 to 100 students and environmental activists participated in the Wednesday demonstration at the entrance to the Louise and James Robert Moffett Molecular Biology Building, which is under construction.

Moffett, a UT graduate, is chairman of Freeport-McMoRan Inc. The company has been criticized by environmentalists for its plans to develop along Barton Creek, an environmentally sensitive area west of Austin.

Tyson Slocum, a UT student, and Craig Dyer were arrested and charged with trespassing after they blocked the entrance to the construction site, police said. If convicted, they could each face a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Justice on state high court plans to retire

AUSTIN — Texas Supreme Court Justice Jack Hightower said Thursday he plans to retire from the bench this year, giving Gov. George W. Bush an appointment to the state's highest civil court.

"I've decided that I need to move on," Hightower, 68, told The Associated Press. "I'm in good health. I plan to open a law office and practice law downtown (in Austin)."

Hightower, a Democrat, hasn't formally announced his departure. But he said, "I do plan to retire, probably before the first of the year."

The Republican governor would appoint Hightower's successor on the court, which in last November's election gained a 5-4 GOP majority for the first time since Reconstruction.

The person appointed by Bush would serve until the next election for the remainder of Hightower's term, which ends in 1998.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Perot praises Clinton for budget plan, doesn't rule out candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot praised President Clinton for his balanced budget plan Thursday and said "positive, aggressive things" are happening in Washington. But he wouldn't rule out running for president again in 1996.

Perot, who ran as an independent in 1992, said he would not enter either Republican or Democratic primaries. But he also said polls suggest Americans would like to see a third major party organized.

Asked directly if he was considering a White House bid, he said, "I have to just kind of stick around and nudge everybody and do the best I can."

On the budget, Perot declined to say whether he preferred Clinton's new budget plan or the proposals of congressional Republicans who would restrain spending more vigorously.

"I don't want to criticize anybody's plan now," he said. "Let's let them negotiate."

He did say that Social Security, "a system that's broke," should be on the table, along with Medicare and Medicaid. Neither Clinton nor

the Republicans propose direct cuts in the politically charged retirement system.

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State high court rules woman can sue in stillbirth

Ruling, however, denies same right to husband, also a plaintiff in lawsuit.

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AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a woman who sued her doctor after a stillbirth may recover damages for mental anguish if she proves negligence — but her husband cannot.

The court majority, in a 7-2 opinion, said it stands by previous rulings that people can't bring a wrongful death lawsuit over the loss of a fetus.

The majority also said the couple in the case can't recover damages for loss of companionship as a result of the stillbirth.

But Justice Jack Hightower, writing for the majority, said Texas has authorized recovery of mental anguish damages "in virtually all personal injury actions."

"We see no rational basis for excluding recovery of mental anguish damages in personal injury actions which have as one element the loss of a fetus," he wrote.

The Supreme Court upheld a ruling by a lower appellate court, which said the mental anguish claim stemmed from "loss of the fetus as part of (the woman's) own body."

The decision sends the case, which originated in the Rio Grande Valley, back to a state district court, where a trial may proceed.

While allowing the woman in the case to sue for mental anguish, the court denied the same right to her husband, also a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

The majority said the doctor had a legal duty to provide competent medical care to the woman. There was no such duty owed to the man, the majority said.

That holding was blasted by Justice Raul Gonzalez in a dissent.

He wrote that the majority, in effect, gives the mother the ability to sue for wrongful death. Denying the same ability to the father unconstitutionally discriminates between men and women, he wrote.

The Supreme Court "perpetuates the myth that only a woman grieves and suffers the mental anguish caused by the loss of a baby in the womb," Gonzalez wrote.

Gonzalez — who stated that "human life

begins at conception" — said both parents should be able to sue "for the anguish they suffer when an unborn child dies due to another's negligence."

Justice John Cornyn, also dissenting, said the majority ruling conflicts with the court's previous holding that people can't sue for wrongful death over the loss of a fetus.

He said the court should unequivocally stick by its previous standard.

"If the Legislature wants to permit parents to recover for the loss of a fetus, it can amend the wrongful death statute," Cornyn wrote.

Bill Price, president of the anti-abortion group Texans United for Life, said the Texas Legislature should act to allow wrongful death lawsuits in such cases.

He said of the court ruling, "If they are at least willing to recognize there's some value ... to unborn life, and some cause of action for taking of life, that is a step in the right direction."

Pauline Cashion, executive director of the Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, said it's significant that the court majority maintained it was sticking by its previous rulings.

Police arrest Wal-Mart employees in scam

TYLER (AP) — By switching bar codes on merchandise, some Wal-Mart employees were taking home more than their paychecks, said law officers who were serving warrants Thursday on eight people.

Sealed indictments against seven former Wal-Mart workers accuse them of stealing money from cash registers, changing prices and bar codes on merchandise and fictitious cash reimbursements.

Bar codes on some items were changed to lower prices so the suspects could take them from the store at a discount, Tyler police said. The indictments, returned in May, also accuse the workers of forging customers' checks and property theft.

Merchandise taken over a six-month period beginning in late 1994 ranged from cameras to computers to toys and clothing, say officers.

An estimated \$66,000 in property and cash was taken, said Sgt. Terry Morrow, with none of it yet recovered.

Morrow said an eighth suspect accused of participating in the scheme was not a store employee.

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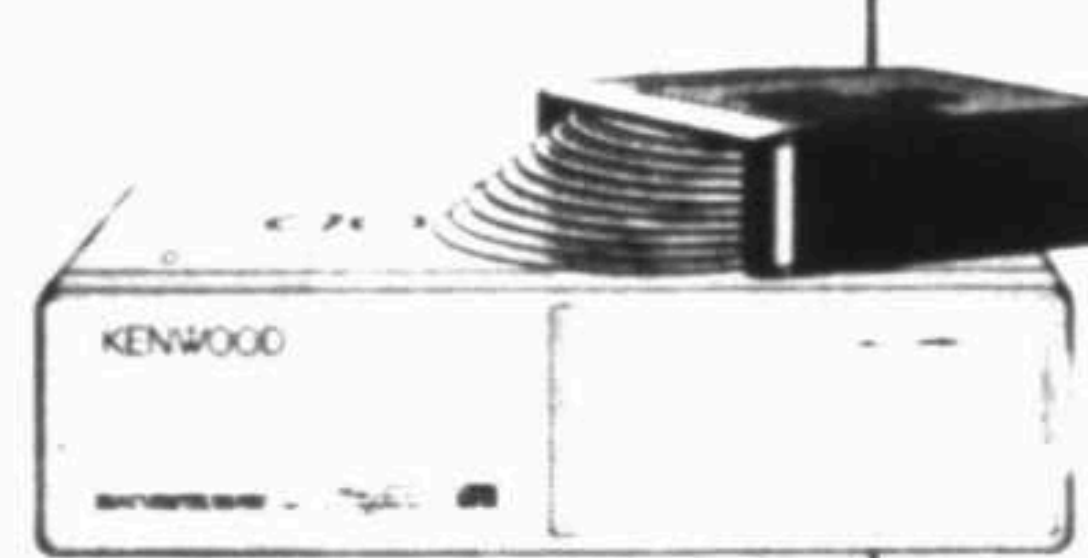
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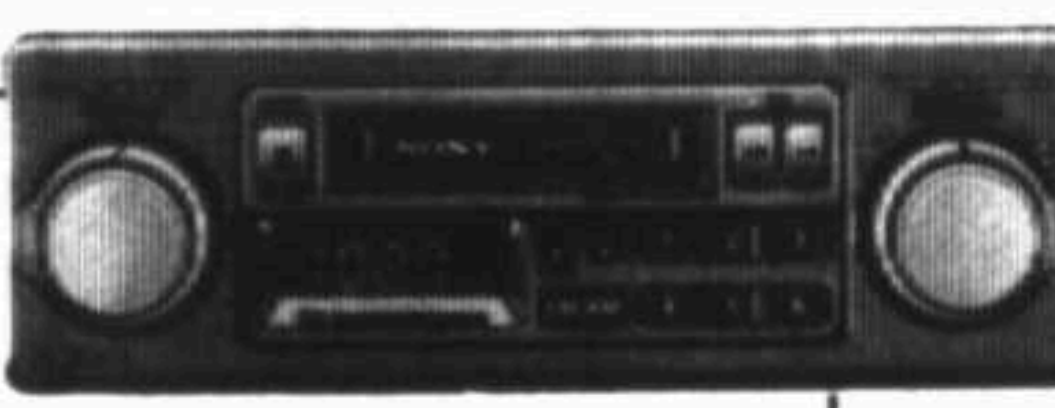
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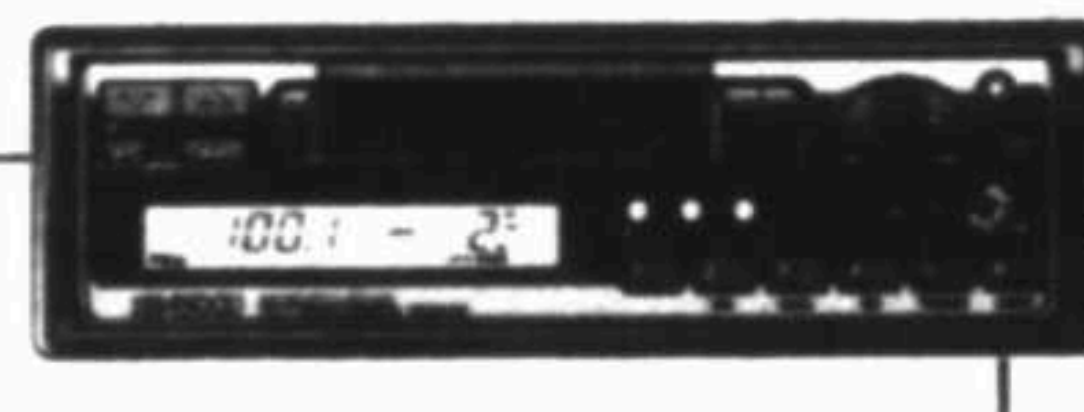
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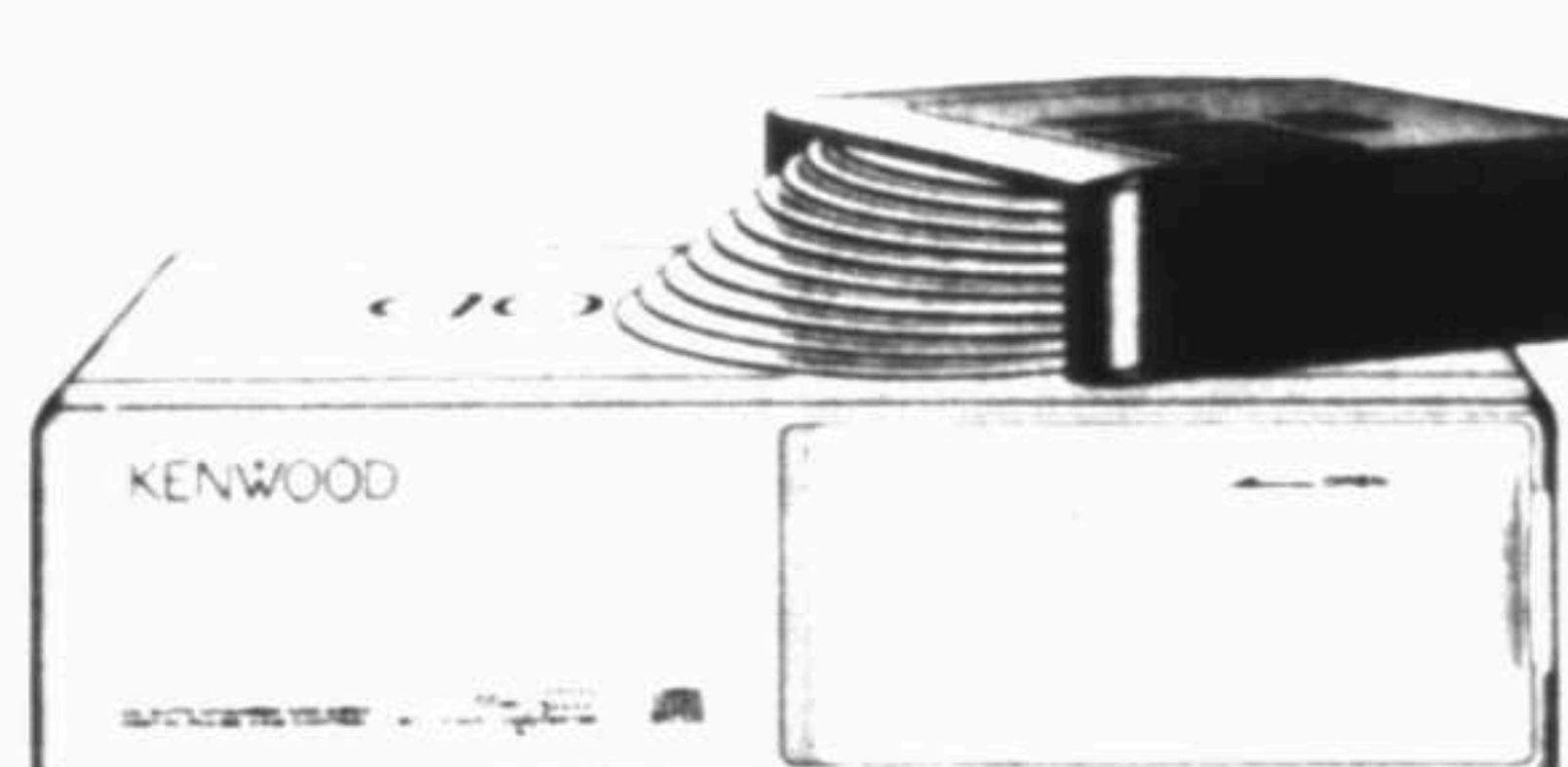


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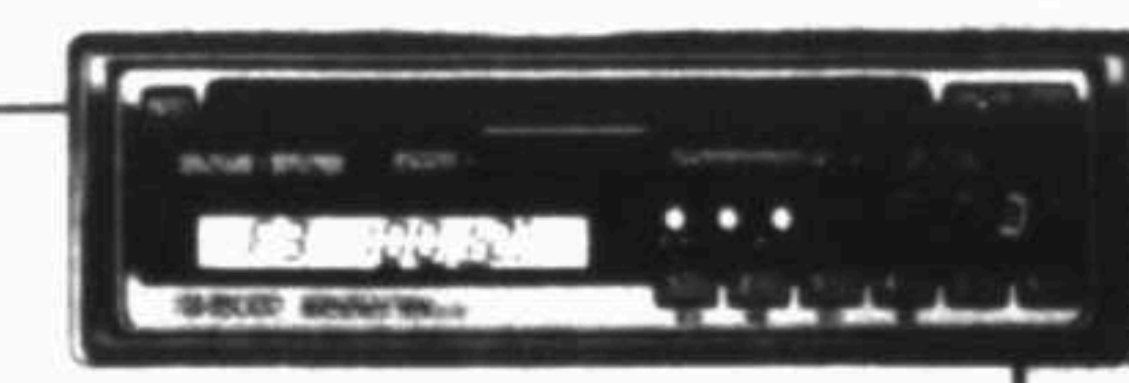
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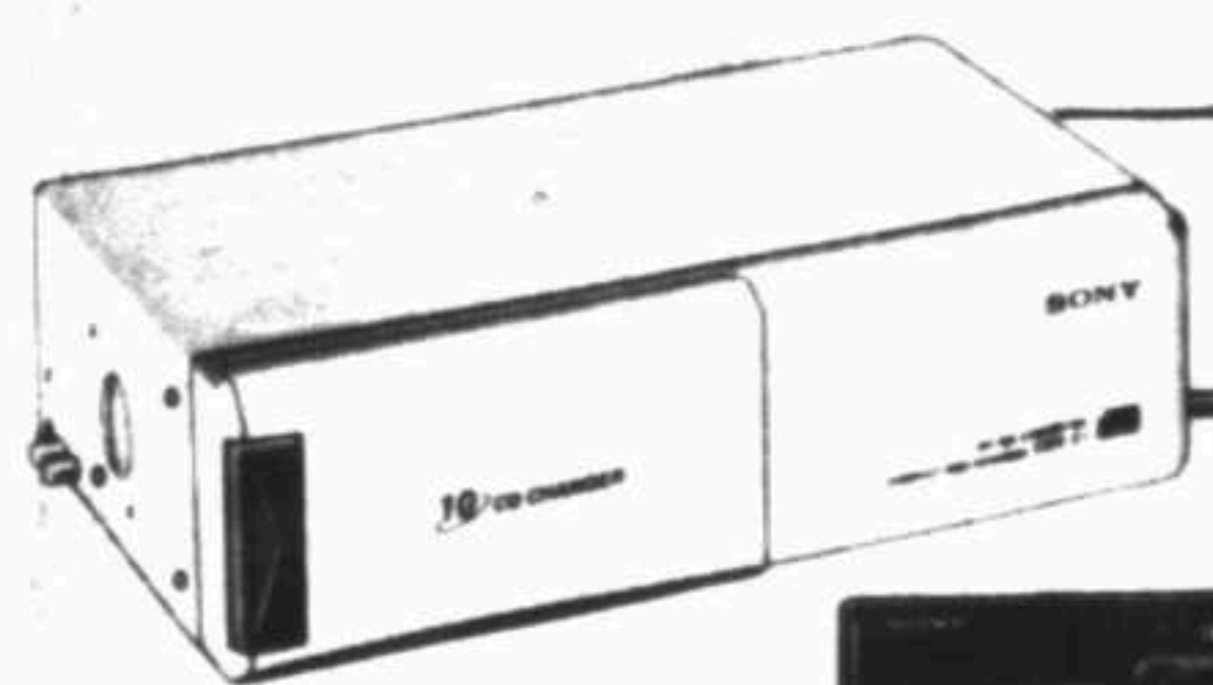
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Tight fit of bloody gloves provides dramatic moment in Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With jurors watching wide-eyed, O.J. Simpson struggled Thursday to shove his hands into the bloody leather gloves that prosecutors say implicate him in two murders. "They're too small," the defendant declared.

The demonstration provided perhaps the most dramatic moment in Simpson's trial and appeared to backfire on the prosecutor who requested it.

Simpson grimaced and raised his eyebrows as he tried to pull the distinctive Aris Leather Light gloves over a pair of latex gloves he had to wear to protect the evidence. Even the stretchy latex gloves seemed to give the former football star problems.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden tried to suggest to jurors that Simpson, an actor, was faking his struggle. Once Simpson had the gloves on as far as they could go, the prosecutor asked that he grip an object, a marking pen, to show he could bend his hand.

Simpson obliged over objections from defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., grasping the marker in his right fist and holding it up for jurors. That glove is stained with blood that matches his, his ex-wife's and her friend's, prosecution



O.J. Simpson holds his hands up to the jury during testimony in Los Angeles Thursday to show the bloody gloves the prosecution says he wore when he murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

experts have testified.

Richard Rubin, former vice president and general manager of Aris Isotoner Inc., which made the gloves for Bloomingdale's department stores, was asked by Darden to measure Simpson's hands.

The witness walked over to the defense table, held his own small-

er hands up to Simpson's, eyeballed the spread of Simpson's knuckles then declared Simpson a size large or extra large.

The gloves, one found at the murder scene, the mate found at Simpson's estate, are extra large.

"At one point in time, those gloves would actually be, I think,

large on Mr. Simpson's hands," Rubin told jurors. He suggested they age might have something to do with the fit.

Prosecutors tried to show that Nicole Brown Simpson unwittingly outfitted her ex-husband for her own murder by purchasing the gloves on a visit to New York.

In other developments:

■ Prosecutors filed papers alleging new evidence of domestic violence by Simpson toward his ex-wife.

■ Citing fears of a mistrial, the defense asked that no more jurors be dismissed until it is time for panelists to deliberate the case.

■ Defense attorneys demanded an investigation into whether the Los Angeles Police Department is investigating jurors.

When Darden won permission for Simpson to try on the gloves, jurors leaned forward as Simpson approached. They followed his hands with their eyes, and one juror appeared to breathe harder. When Simpson turned to return to his seat, several panelists began writing in their notebooks.

On his way across the courtroom, Simpson handed the leather gloves to Darden and shrugged to his sisters in the audience. They exchanged smiles.

He then peeled off the latex

gloves with snaps that resounded in the quiet courtroom, wadded them up and tossed them on the table.

"I think it was a very, very important day for us," Cochran said outside court. "He just couldn't get them on. There are no two ways about it."

But Darden countered, "We looked at his hands, we looked at the gloves. And even in their present condition, they should fit and do fit."

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson said it was "the worst night the prosecution has had in a long time. It should have been a golden moment and it backfired."

She said the prosecution broke a cardinal rule of courtroom law: "Don't do a demonstration in front of the jury unless you know how it's going to turn out."

Cochran challenged identification of the bloody gloves by a Bloomingdale's buyer, suggesting that a credit card receipt Ms. Simpson signed Dec. 18, 1990, had nothing to do with the gloves in evidence.

Brenda Vemich testified that the gloves placed before her on the witness stand were Aris Leather Lights and designed exclusively

for the department store. She cited the gloves' light leather, special stitching, cashmere lining and palm-side vent as distinguishing characteristics.

Vemich said that of the overall purchase of some 12,000 pairs of Leather Lights from Aris Isotoner, 300 were brown, size extra-large. Of those, she estimated 200 likely were sold.

The glove testimony followed the conclusion of a nine-day endurance run on the witness stand by the county coroner. Defense attorney Robert Shapiro dramatized his cross-examination of Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran at one point by turning and twisting a knife to demonstrate the many angles at which it could stab or slash.

Shapiro wanted to show that a left-handed person could have killed Ms. Simpson and friend Ronald Goldman and that more than one killer could have been involved.

The coroner acknowledged he couldn't be "certain" whether the killer was right- or left-handed but quickly added, "The last wound on Nicole Brown Simpson had to be a right-handed person." Simpson is right-handed.

Gov. Wilson reassures supporters of presidential bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Seeking to calm jittery supporters, Gov. Pete Wilson said Thursday there should "be no doubt" he is running for president. He said he would underscore it, as other candidates have, on CNN's "Larry King Live."

In a conference call to several hundred backers, Wilson announced formation of a "Pete Wilson for President Committee." And he said he would appear next Thursday on King's CNN show to talk about his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

"Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind that I am running for president," he said. "There have been a lot of rumors to the contrary put out by people engaged in wishful thinking."

The 61-year-old governor's campaign office in downtown Sacramento unfurled banners saying "Pete Wilson for President" as staff members cheered.

The hurriedly arranged conference call appeared to be a response to increasing speculation that Wilson's presidential hopes could be dashed by his slow recovery from throat surgery, his low standing

in polls and slower-than-expected fund raising.

When Wilson said earlier this week that he would delay his announcement — originally slated for May — the rumors intensified that he might not run after all. Wilson said he wanted to concentrate on passing a state budget which is due at the end of this month.

Wilson plans campaign trips to Florida on Saturday, Iowa on Sunday and Denver next week. His conference call featured pep talks from key supporters in Massachusetts, Florida, Colorado and Iowa.

"I can't thank you enough except in one way and that's to win," Wilson told Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, his national chairman.

Wilson formed a presidential exploratory committee in March, but then postponed a declaration of candidacy even though it was clear his team was putting together a campaign. His April 14 throat surgery forced several more postponements of the announcement and threw a shadow over the fledgling campaign.

He said that as his voice improves he will pursue more active campaigning.

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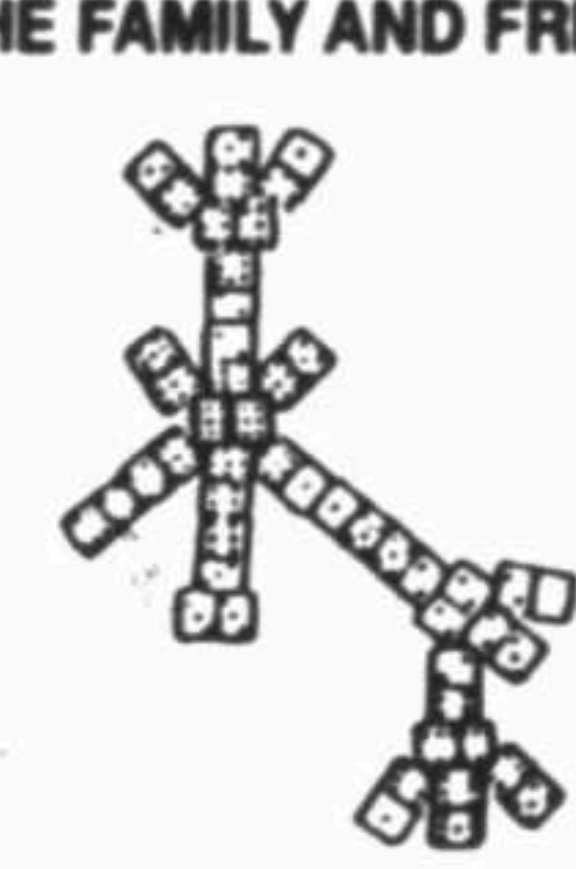


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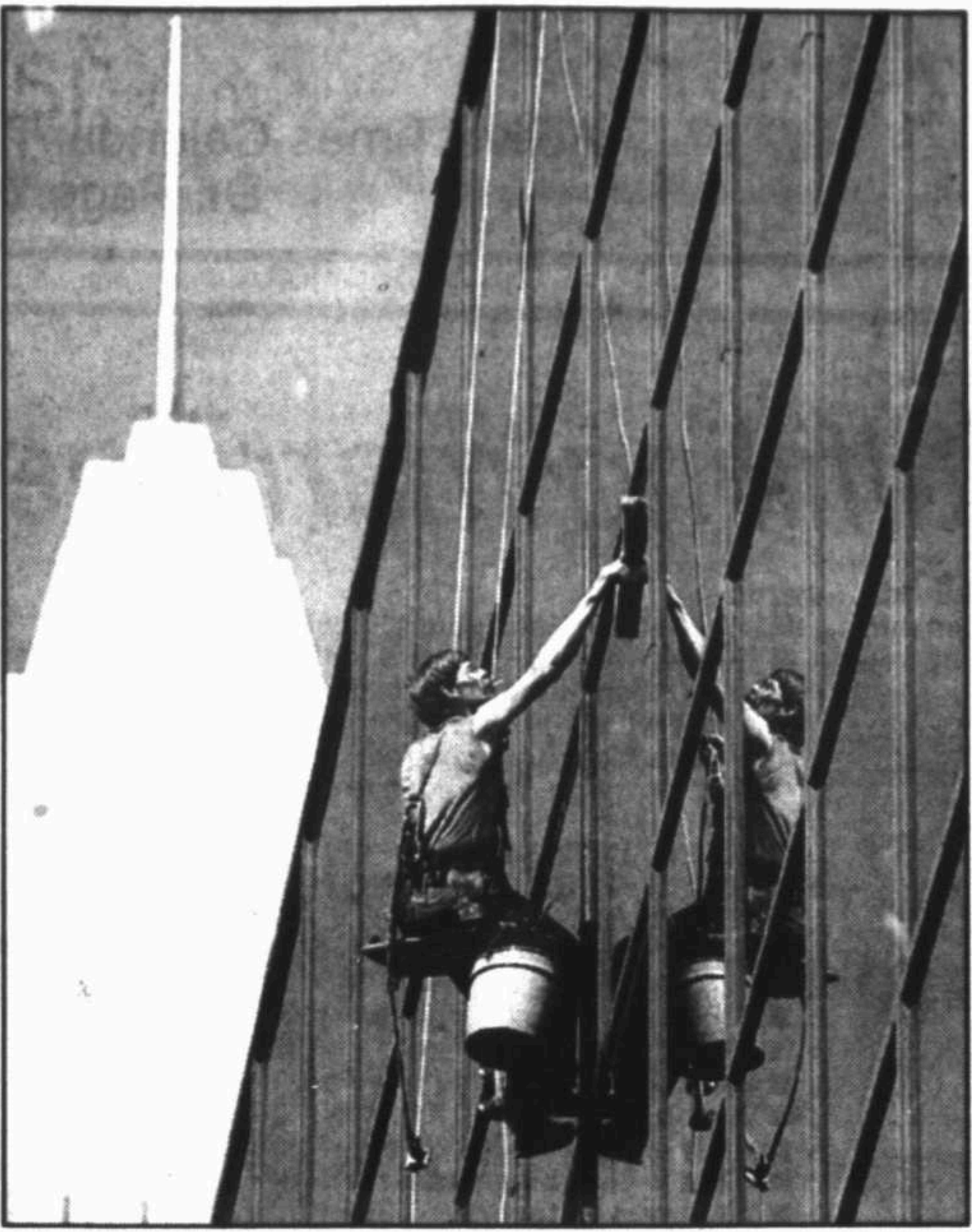
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Republicans reimpose abortion ban in military hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans zeroed in on abortion rights Thursday, leading a House vote to reimpose a ban on such operations at overseas military hospitals and pushing a bill that could jail doctors who perform them late in pregnancy.

House lawmakers defeated, 230-196, a Democratic amendment that would have kept abortions legal at the military hospitals. The ban, which President Clinton had lifted by executive order in early 1993, would be reinstated as part of a 1996 defense spending plan the House approved later Thursday. Ten abortions have been performed at those hospitals since Clinton issued the order.

"Our defense mission is to save lives, not to flat-line brain waves," said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

While the defense bill was on the House floor, lawmakers in a House Judiciary subcommittee took up a Republican bill that would subject doctors who perform "partial-birth abortions" to fines, up to two years' imprisonment, or both.

One doctor told the panel he had never heard of a "partial-birth abortion" in 40 years of practice. "That, I suspect, is because the name did not exist until someone who wanted to ban an abortion procedure made up this erroneous, inflammatory term," said Dr. J. Courtland Robinson, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Democratic opponents of the measure said its wording was intentionally vague to make doctors cautious about performing any abortion.

"What I think is going to happen is it's going to be very difficult for us to get high quality docs" willing to perform abortions, said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., who chairs the Constitution subcommittee that held the hearing Thursday.

"While every abortion sadly takes a human life, this method takes that life as the baby emerges from the mother's womb while the baby is in the birth canal," Canady said. "The difference between the partial-abortion procedure and homicide is a mere three inches."

The legislation defines the procedure broadly — without reference to the stage of pregnancy —

as "an abortion in which the person performing the abortion partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the procedure."

During the subcommittee debate, Republican supporters repeatedly referred to a procedure in which a doctor pulls a fetus out by its legs using forceps, then uses surgical scissors to open a hole in the baby's head and removes the baby's brains through a catheter.

"Surely this is a type of abortion that we can't abide in a civilized society," Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C., told the hearing room filled with anti-abortion lobbyists. He suggested such abortions were "really some sort of sacrament in a perverted type of religion" in which women go to specialist expert not in life but in "extermination."

Democratic opponents said the procedure is used only in rare late-term abortions performed only in dire circumstances such as when

a fetus is found to be severely deformed or has little chance of survival.

They said the broadly worded bill was about abortions in general, not one specific type.

One witness, Tammy Watts, tearfully described how she and her husband had found out seven months into her pregnancy that her baby would be born without eyes and with enlarged kidneys that already were failing.

They decided to end the pregnancy, she said, after realizing that their "baby was going to die, and would probably suffer a great deal before dying."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., suggested even badly deformed or disabled babies should be welcomed. Beethoven was deaf, after all, he said.

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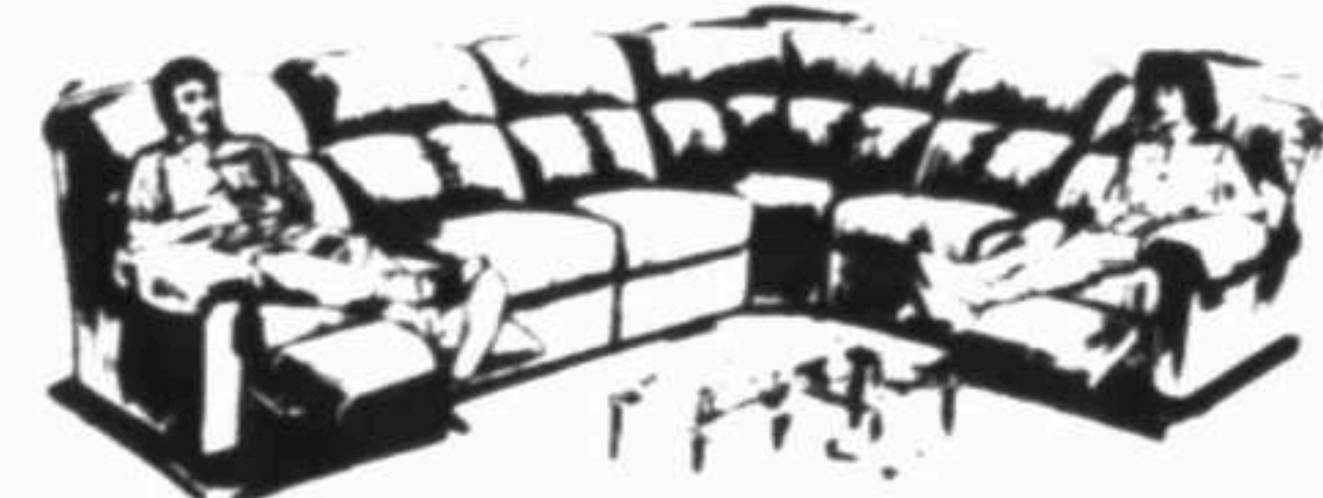
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Free registration will begin at 9 a.m. on the northeast corner of the courthouse driveway. Children must ride sidewalk vehicles only, such as wagons, tricycles, bicycles, strollers and Hot Wheels.

Children may participate in groups, in the age category of most members of the group. Vehicles and participants should promote the theme of patriotism and honor the red, white and blue. In group entries, only one member of the group must be on a sidewalk vehicle. Other members of the group may walk.

First, second and third place and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in four categories: birth through 3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years.

After the parade a short patriotic program and awards ceremony will be conducted in Centennial Plaza. For more information call 682-3376.

MIDLAND AARP Chapter 256 will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Midland Senior Center. There will be a finger food supper followed by entertainment from Stanton's Sorehead Band.

WEST TEXAS Amputee Coalition will meet 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the Health South Rehabilitation Hospital. Lunch will be served. The program will be "Peer Visitation Workshop." For more information, call 688-1144 or 694-2279.

SMASH FIESTA, the Special Children's League annual fund raiser benefiting Bynum School, is planned for Aug. 19. The day will begin with a doubles tennis tournament at 9 a.m. with breakfast provided for all players.

The Fiesta will follow that evening at 7 p.m. with a Mexican buffet dinner, dancing to the sounds of Custom Made and a live and silent auction.

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LEE HIGH School's class of 1975 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday. For more information, call 1-800-677-7800.

KERMIT HIGH School's class of 1975 will have its 20-year reunion July 8-9 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. For more information call (915) 368-4302.

HOLY CROSS Lutheran Church Women's Guild will have its "Third Annual Fall Bazaar" 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Highway 80. Booths of 10x10-feet are available for rent. Persons interested in renting booths may call 520-8716 or 570-1110.

McCAMEY ALL-CLASS Reunion will be Aug. 5. Ex-students of the school or those who know these graduates' current addresses are asked to contact Box 433 McCamey, Texas 79752, or call 652-8898 or 652-3488. Early registration deadline is July 1.

MUSEUM OF THE Southwest will present "Educated Exposures: Photography by Students of Midland and Odessa Colleges" through July 23. Works by students of MC's Kent Moss and OC's Steve Goff are featured.

The exhibit is being shown in conjunction with "Quiet Pride, Ageless Wisdom of the American West," an exhibit of photographs by Robert Alan Clayton.

The museum is located at 1705 W. Missouri. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

MIDLAND-LEE Youth Centers Inc. will host Summer Day Camp 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 26-30 and July 10-14 at Lee Youth Center, 3500 Neely. Youth who have completed the first grade but not yet entered the seventh are invited to attend. For more information call 689-1675.

ECTOR HIGH School reunion is scheduled for July 14-15 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. All former classmates and teachers from 1958-65 are invited to attend. Teachers are invited as guests. For more information call 362-2179, 563-4339 or 362-3275.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL will meet noon June 22 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. International relations committee chairman Beci Amstutz will present the program. Reservations should be made by calling 682-5918.

FAMILY MATTERS

Woman feels trapped in unfulfilling marriage

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I have been in a loveless marriage for the last 11 1/2 years. We have two girls in elementary school. Neither of the girls likes their father very much because

he is always at work or hunting or playing golf with his buddies. He never does anything with them. We fight when he is home because he's never home. I also am not physically attracted to him anymore. He's gained weight (too much beer) and is balding. I've taken good care of myself, run most days and weight within ten pounds of what I did when we got married. He never was a good kisser and now, with all of my other bad feelings about him, I just can't stand for him to try to kiss me.

I have tried to talk to him about how I feel but he just won't listen or if he does it turns into a big fight. When that happens, he'll work real late for the next three to four days so that we don't see each other hardly at all. I don't know what you're supposed to do when there are big problems in your marriage and your husband won't talk about them.

I think that I want a divorce. Several of my friends and another person from church are getting divorced or have been divorced and they seem fine. Their children all seem to be doing well if not better than when they were married. I am just sick of my marriage and what it's doing to me and my children.

The reason that I'm writing you is that when I said something to my mother about all of this she got very upset and started making me feel guilty for even thinking about

divorce. She said that I was being very selfish and that divorce was terrible for the kids. She almost demanded that I go and get help before it was too late. So I'm writing you for help. TRAPPED IN MARRIAGE

DEAR TRAPPED: I do believe that in most cases couples should work on their marriage before considering divorce. The present longitudinal research findings on adult children of divorce does indicate that divorce can have deep and long-lasting effects on the children.

I encourage you and your husband to seek marital counseling either from your minister or from a professional marriage counselor. The energy that you put into trying to work on the marriage will pay significant dividends even if the marriage does ultimately fail.

In terms of helping you address your current situation, I would want to share some ideas from Dr. Michele Weiner-Davis' book, *Divorce Busting*. One of her suggestions is that couples need to alter their patterns of interactions such that they no longer focus on what does not work. She offers the following nine guidelines to help that process:

■ Notice what is different about the times the two of you are getting along.

■ If you are having trouble identifying current exceptions, recall what you and your spouse were doing differently in years past that made your marriage more satisfying.

■ You don't have to like it, you just have to do it (or "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours").

■ Focus on what is do-able or possible.

■ A problem that recurs doesn't necessarily require a new solution.

■ Reanalyze old solution attempts, some might work now.

■ Pay attention to how your conflicts end — try to unravel the mystery of what triggers conflicts working back-

wards.

■ If there are no exceptions, identify the best of the worst.

■ Notice what's different about the times the problem occurs but something constructive comes from it.

■ Notice what's different about the times the problem situation occurs but doesn't bother you.

Good luck to you, your hard work will pay big dividends.

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■ What is your biggest fear?

■ What is your favorite subject in school?

■ What is your favorite music?

■ What is your favorite Bible verse?

■ What is your biggest complaint about the family?

If you want to test yourself or your spouse about your knowledge of your child, try answering these questions for the child before asking the child — then compare.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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May

DEAR ABBY

Daughter's topless swim sinks chances for car

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been reading your column for many years and have agreed to take your advice on this problem:

We have a beautiful daughter who will soon celebrate her 18th birthday. (I'll call her "Cindy.") A few years ago, we decided we would make her 18th birthday really special by surprising her with a brand-new car.

Last Saturday, my wife was out of town and I returned home unexpectedly due to a fire at the plant where I work. As I came around the back of the house, I heard Cindy and her friends laughing and shouting in the swimming pool as usual, but my daughter and her girlfriends were not wearing the tops to their bathing suits! To my horror, there were several boys in the

pool with them!

Now I no longer feel like buying Cindy a car for her 18th birthday. My wife disagrees, and says the punishment is too harsh. What do you say, Abby? — DISAPPOINTED DAD

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: If you want to punish your daughter because she and her girlfriends were topless in the pool in the presence of boys, please find another way. I agree with your wife. The punishment doesn't fit the "crime."

DEAR ABBY: How does one calculate a wedding anniversary? Is it the number of years two people have been married to each other? Or can it be the total number of years a person has been married to one, two and possibly three mates?

This is not a gag, Abby. Let me explain: My wife and I are both in our 70s, and neither of us is in the best of health.

My wife was widowed twice. I lost only one mate after having been married to her for 21 years.

My wife recently realized that with more

than 48 years of being married, she has never celebrated a 25th anniversary. To reach that point together, we have several years to go — and may not make it. However, if we add up all her married time, we will reach 50 years of marriage in 1996. Is this an anniversary? Can we celebrate with a party? — GOING FOR THE GOLD

DEAR GOING FOR THE GOLD: Of course you can celebrate your forthcoming anniversary. But count only the years that you and she have been husband and wife. In order to qualify for a silver or golden wedding anniversary, the couple must have been married to EACH OTHER for 25 or 50 years.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from "Indiana Mom," who complained that her daughter's boyfriend was eating her out of house and home, floored me.

Abby, in this day and age, when kids are faced with drugs, date rape, peer pressure, pregnancy, AIDS, violence at home and in the schools, plus a multitude of other prob-

lems, "Indiana Mom" is upset because her daughter's boyfriend eats a lot!

Mom needs to do a reality check, rearrange her priorities, and buy another dozen cookies for her lucky daughter and the hungry boyfriend.

Robert Fulghum said it best: "Life is lumpy. And a lump in the oatmeal, a lump in the throat and a lump in the breast are not the same lump. One should learn the difference." — WASHINGTON MOM

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AT WIT'S END

'Simple' outdoor meal is no picnic

By Erma Bombeck

The kids returned home a few weeks ago and decided it would be great to go on a picnic.

My heart swelled (at my age — what doesn't?) at the thought of taking a couple of packages of hot dogs in a cooler, some chips and buns, and a thermal bag for the drinks.

I was halfway out the door yelling, "Let's do it!" when my daughter said, "I'll make the pasta salad if someone will go to the store and pick up a loaf of French bread and a smoked salmon spread."

My daughter-in-law said, "I'll pack the sunscreen, the carriers for the Perrier, and the backpack in case we want to do some hiking."

"Don't forget the radio," yelled a voice, "and check the video camera to see if the batteries are charged."

"Where's the fire starter?" asked my son. "In case we want to roast marshmallows."

"Are we talking matches?" I asked.

"No, the fire starter. Is there fluid in it?"

"Don't forget the tablecloths and the blankets ... oh, and some citronella candles in case it gets buggy."

"Is the cellular already packed? With crime being what it is, I wouldn't leave home without it."

I watched in horror as they whipped around the house carrying out folding chairs and chaises, umbrellas to protect us from the sun and pillows to spread around the blanket.

"Hey, gang," I said, "we're not closing on escrow here. It's just a little picnic in the park."

"I've just thought of something," said my daughter. "Did anyone remember to make reservations? You know how crowded it is on weekends."

"Reservations?" I gasped. "You make reservations at Wolfgang Puck's. You don't make reserva-

tions for a picnic table."

At the park I watched them all unpack the station wagon that was bursting with stuff.

How did life get so complicated? My mind drifted back to when they were small and I carried three diapers in my handbag, stuck pacifiers in their mouths and put them on a blanket to crawl around.

I looked over at the next campsite. There were cribs, swinging

chairs, car seats, mobiles hanging from the tree limbs, a box of toys, and a smoking grill watched over by a guy in a chef's hat and an apron that said, "Kiss the Cook."

Sometimes I feel like a squirt of yellow mustard in a Grey Poupon world.

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By Nancy Mayer
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Wen-tei Yue, 105, stands with her hand across her chest for the Pledge of Allegiance at the naturalization ceremony at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco Tuesday, where she was the guest of honor. Supporting her is L. Rosemarie Fan, social service manager of Oakland Chinese Community Council, and George Yee, Yue's 82-year-old son. Yue is thought to be the oldest naturalized citizen in the nation's history.

Woman, 105, takes citizenship oath

By Nancy Mayer
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It took more than 35 years, and a measure denying state services to illegal immigrants, for 105-year-old Wen Tei Yue to become a U.S. citizen.

Yue, who may be the oldest person ever naturalized in this country, was honored with a special presentation Tuesday at a ceremony for 1,500 new citizens.

In a setting replete with stars, stripes and poetic speeches about America's cultural mosaic, the Chinese woman was given an American flag that will be flown over the nation's Capitol and then returned to her.

It was the first time a new citizen had been so honored, said San Francisco's Immigration and Naturalization Service director, Thomas Schiltgen. "Nobody could remember when we had someone older," he said.

"I'm just proud to be a U.S. citizen," the rosy-cheeked matriarch said through an interpreter as she leaned on a wooden cane outside the auditorium.

Yue was born in China's Canton Province in 1889. She moved to San Francisco to join her husband and

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two sons — already citizens — in 1959.

For more than 35 years, Yue was satisfied with her status as a legal permanent resident. But public rage at immigrants that fueled the passage of California's Proposition 187 last year changed her mind.

The measure, most of which is on hold while being challenged in court, denies state education, medical and welfare services for undocumented immigrants. Although it doesn't affect legal immigrants like Yue, she and her family were afraid public sentiment might spur further restrictions.

"There's a general climate of concern about what's going to happen in the future," said Yue's grandson, Gary Yee, 49. "People are taking their citizenship more seriously."

In a speech during the ceremony, Yee thanked "all those who work to make the laws fair for immigrants and those who helped (Yue) all these years even though she wasn't a citizen."

Immigration officials confirm that the number of immigrants seeking naturalization in northern California has nearly doubled over the past year and a half — from about 6,000 per month to roughly

11,000 per month.

But they say Proposition 187 was not the only impetus.

Amnesty and green card renewal programs adopted since 1985 are only now hitting maturity dates, making participants eligible for citizenship, said Schiltgen.

Until Yue took her naturalization oath last month, she was the only one of her 50-member family in this country who was not a U.S. citizen.

Yue is generally healthy, likes to help take care of her 18-month-old great-granddaughter and enjoys cooking.

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Her son, 82-year-old George Yee, said she takes her citizenship status seriously.

"Now she's like a newborn person," he said.

DR. PAGE

Abuse of a good thing is a bad thing

"The difficulty lies not in the use of a bad thing, but in the abuse of a very good thing."

— from a temperance address by Abraham Lincoln

By Henry Page, M.D., F.A.C.P.

A comparative dietary study of 200 Senior Citizens, half of whom represented successful aging and half of whom reflected inferior aging, revealed that the only significant difference was that the superior group drank considerably more beer. In an attempt to answer the question — was beer the cause or the effect?

A further inquiry into the nature of this malt brew seems indicated. Primitive man may appear somewhat unsophisticated but in all four corners of the World he knew one thing, namely: that certain grains can ferment and thereby produce a pleasant cereal brew good for refreshing oneself after a hard day of facing sabre-tooth tigers, etc.

Archeologist have unearthed hieroglyphic accounts of brewing instructions; Egyptian mugs of the pharonic period 5,000 years ago, from which temple priests quaffed malt brew, have been discovered; and then the Greeks transmitted the knowledge to our civilized world. That beer is held in high esteem everywhere, demonstrated by the poetic plaudits of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton concerning "nut brown ale." North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa are all justly proud of their particular brew.

During WWII it is interesting to

note that the only large building left undamaged by both Japanese and American bombardiers was the San Miguel beer factory.

The term beer includes all beverages resulting from fermentation of malt and cereal brew and includes malt liquor, ale, stout, porter and bock. Water, hops and yeast are added components. In the South Sea Islands, central Africa, and isolated parts of South America corn may be used. When stored it becomes "lager." Its alcohol content varies between 3.6 percent and 4.8 percent, and contains 12 to 13 calories per ounce along with considerable Vitamin B, a substance often deficient in the geriatric diet.

For both sick infants and frail elderly, the above formula under medical supervision affords much needed fluids; simple, easily assimilated nutrition, and mild tranquility. I well remember Fred, a 112 (?) year old resident of a local nursing home, who survived three years beyond expectations when placed on a beer diet.

Beer also enjoys numerous unexpected attributes. As a cooking adjunct it adds character to cheese dishes, fish batter, beef marinade and the steaming of clams and lobsters. As a hair rinse, it promotes the feminine

mystique by creating a sparkling luster.

Personally, I feel that the basic "raison d'être" for beers' universal success lies in the fact that as a social lubricant it promotes good natured, friendly cordiality (expressed in German as *gemutlichkeit*) in contra-distinction to "hard" liquor that all too often induces the opposite. Now, thanks to modern brewery science, even to those for whom alcohol is strictly forbidden, the nonalcoholic

brews allow them to participate without compunction.

Here's to beer, the drink of moderation. Styled to befit the older generation.

It adds both joy and years to life. Just by producing "gemutlichkeit."

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

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Elderly Health Concerns

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Alzheimer's: Treatment	8152	Dryness	8185
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ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

- Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

- By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

- Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:

- Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Jan. 9-13 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch and nutrition talk; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and ladies billiards.

- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch/Birthday party for June; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 520-2242. Weekday schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.

- Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.

Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.

Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Bilingual volunteers are needed at the Midland Rape Crisis Center. Volunteers will help with filing, making copies, answering telephones and assisting with newsletters. They receive training and an orientation.

- Pop Bottle Chaperons are needed to help supervise MARC clients during their recreational time. Volunteers may choose to work either Friday or Saturday evenings from 7-10 p.m. or Sunday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. Training will be provided by experienced Pop Bottle Chaperons.

- Volunteers are needed at the City of Midland to assist with data entry. Flexible work schedule available and volunteers can choose to work four to eight hours a week. Training and orientation provided.

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Eyesight Concerns		Dietary Needs	8183
Blindness	8174	Vitamins & Minerals	8184
Cataracts	8175	Teeth & Gums	
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Patient credits Medicaid pilot program with saving her health, her baby's life

By Denise Gamino
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Joy Poth-Aleman encountered the bedside manners of two forms of Medicaid-funded health care last year, when premature contractions that threatened a miscarriage forced her twice to a hospital emergency room.

In March 1994, Poth-Aleman was covered by traditional Medicaid. When she arrived at the hospital severely dehydrated from flu-induced vomiting, she faced a long wait, including three hours on a gurney in an emergency room corridor. With no personal doctor to come to her aid, she languished in discomfort and dismay while more seriously ill patients were treated first. Eventually, she received fluids intravenously to stabilize her condition.

By July, she was enrolled in a Medicaid managed-care experiment in Travis County and the flu hit hard again.

Experiencing dehydration and premature contractions, she called the obstetrician she had chosen as her primary caregiver. He phoned the hospital emergency room and instructed its staff to admit Poth-Aleman. Less than 30 minutes after her arrival, she was in a hospital room receiving fluids to save her baby.

TODAY, AS the proud mother of 7-month-old Nozomi Johnson, Poth-Aleman credits managed-care Medicaid with saving her health and possibly her baby's life.

Poth-Aleman is one of about 30,000 low-income women and their children who receive Medicaid health coverage through a pilot project in Travis County. Each family is assigned to one of two private-sector health maintenance-type organizations.

Officials say the 2-year-old program has reduced high-cost Travis County emergency room visits by 30 percent, cut hospital stays by 50 percent and increased childhood immunizations by 101 percent. Managed care is projected to save Medicaid \$2.4 million from 1993 through 1995.

That record was a driving force behind the Legislature's approval of bills that would extend managed care to Medicaid patients across Texas. Gov. George W. Bush is expected to sign the bills into law.

The Travis County pilot project, known as the LoneSTAR Health Initiative, was touted during this year's legislative session as proof that managed care is the way to save the budget-busting \$18.7 billion Texas Medicaid system.

"IT MAKES it a whole lot easier to say that managed care is part of the answer to the Medicaid problem when we can prove it's been a partial answer some-

where," said Dr. Mike McKinney, Texas commissioner of health and human services.

A first-year review conducted by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas found that Medicaid patients in the pilot program were no more or no less satisfied than patients in a traditional Medicaid system.

But McKinney said he has no doubt that access to health care has improved significantly for those in the pilot program.

McKinney acknowledges that the pilot program has generated some complaints. Some people are confused about the new rules. Others believe they should have the right to be treated by any doctor they wish to see. Not all treatments are covered by Medicaid.

Martha Bryson, an Austin secretary whose poverty-level income allows her two youngest children to receive Medicaid, said the managed-care system prevented her daughter from seeing a specialist for more than a week after she injured her hand in a playground fall.

"IT TOOK nine days for her to get in to see an orthopedic specialist because of trying to get a referral, which is outrageous," Bryson said. "This is a 6-year-old who couldn't pull up her own pants because her thumb was so tender, even after three or four days."

But one by one, Texas lawmakers were convinced that the success stories in Travis County outnumbered the problems. By the end of the session, lawmakers had voted overwhelmingly to phase in Medicaid managed care throughout Texas over the next five years.

Medicaid, funded jointly by the federal and state governments, provides health care for low-income, elderly and disabled Americans who cannot afford to buy health insurance. More than 2 million Texans receive Medicaid every month.

Lawmakers view managed care as the best way to usher Medicaid into the 21st century because they believe it saves money while improving medical care.

Managed care links each patient with a physician or clinic that provides primary and preventive health care and must approve referrals to specialists and hospitals. The private sector has offered HMO choices to employees for years, and many lawmakers say there is no reason why Medicaid recipients shouldn't also be using managed care.

TRADITIONAL MEDICAID allows patients to choose their own doctors and clinics, but many physicians refuse to see Medicaid patients because of government paper work and federal reimbursements that don't cover their

costs. Too often, officials say, Medicaid recipients can't find a doctor who will accept Medicaid as payment, and they end up in the emergency room for routine ailments such as the flu.

The Travis County managed-care pilot project has attracted some popular physicians who have agreed to join either PCA Health Plans of Texas, an HMO, or Vista Health Plan, which combines some elements of an HMO and a traditional fee-for-service plan. Those two managed-care groups contract with Medicaid for the pilot project.

IN TRAVIS County in May, 25,186 Medicaid recipients were assigned to PCA and the remaining 4,783 used Vista, which operates two Austin Minor Emergency Clinics.

Poth-Aleman and Bryson, the two Austin mothers with divergent experiences in the managed-care pilot project, joined the HMO plan offered by PCA. Poth-Aleman chose a PCA-affiliated physician to serve as her primary caregiver; Bryson picked a medical clinic.

Bryson said it is sometimes difficult to get a timely appointment at the clinic. After her daughter Molly hurt her hand in March, Bryson said, she had to spend hours on the phone with PCA to obtain an appointment at the clinic.

The clinic has no X-ray equipment, and she was sent to a radiologist's office for that, she said. The hand was not fractured, but Molly remained in severe pain, Bryson said. She had to return to the clinic with the X-ray results before she could get a referral to an orthopedist, she said.

It was nine days after the injury before the child was able to see the orthopedic specialist, who immobilized the sprained thumb with a splint, Bryson said.

Though the injury was not life-threatening, Bryson said, she thinks the managed-care system "has lost the human side of it, of what it was like for my kid to be injured and not know what's wrong and still not be able to use her hand."



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Sneak a kiss

Modesto Ramos Jr., 1, left, tries to plant a kiss on an unwilling Aryn Patricio, 15 months, at the Fifth Annual Hispanic Fiesta at St. Jean's Catholic Church, in Muskegon, Mich. More than 3,000 gathered Sunday to celebrate the Muskegon area's Hispanic culture.

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By Walter Mears
Associated Press

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Republicans wave flag burning issue at Dems

By Walter Mears
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was yesterday's issue, and now flag burning is back, with congressional Republicans seeking a ban that would send a popular message, and one that could become a political headache for Democrats.

Approval would take two-thirds votes, but with or without the margins to approve a constitutional amendment against flag burning, the proposal, which President Clinton opposes, is an emblem in itself.

And in a campaign setting, flag issues can be potent. There's a reminder of that at the start of every House session, where the Pledge of Allegiance has been recited daily since it became a telling GOP issue in two presidential campaigns ago.

The flag burning amendment would permit Congress and the states to enact laws against desecration, although its advocates can cite only a half-dozen little-noted episodes in a year.

Neither that rarity nor intricate lawyerly arguments against the measure have lessened the political punch of rallying for the flag. Advocates say the amendment would reaffirm American standards and patriotic values.

"It is a popular protest against the vulgarization of our society," said Rep. Henry Hyde, as the Republican majority of his House Judiciary Committee approved the amendment on a party line vote Wednesday.

Democrats insist they are no less devoted to the flag, but that they also mean to defend the Constitution against unwarranted changes. At a Senate hearing on Tuesday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said the Constitution shouldn't be a billboard for bumper sticker slogans.

Clinton denounces desecration, but opposes the amendment as a move that would intrude on the Bill of Rights to deal with something that isn't a real threat.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the president is wrong to say that in order to protect the First Amendment "we have to let desecrators trample on the flag." Clinton didn't say that, but the GOP translation illustrates his problem.

The amendment, which would have to be ratified by three-quarters of the states if advocates can gain two-thirds votes in Congress, reads:

"The Congress and the states shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

That's simple, straightforward

News analysis

and seeks to forbid behavior sensible people find intolerable. The opposition case takes more explanation: The first change ever made affecting the Bill of Rights would be a dangerous precedent, and there could be legal chaos over exactly what is banned.

The revived issue stems from Supreme Court rulings in 1989 and 1990 overturning laws that made flag burning a crime, as inconsistent with the First Amendment. And all of that was triggered by one leftist demonstrator, arrested for burning an American flag outside the Republican National Convention in Dallas in 1984.

After the court ruling, Congress tried to ban flag burning, but a flag protection amendment was short

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of the two-thirds votes it needed. Democratic leaders opposed the amendment, but found a way to the safe side of the issue by advocating a law against flag burning

that took only an easily gained majority. The court ruling had made clear that a law wouldn't stand up. It didn't. Passed overwhelmingly, it was overturned, too.

There's been no outbreak of flag burning in the five years since, said Assistant Atty. Gen. Walter Dellinger, only "a few isolated instances, immediately and roundly condemned."

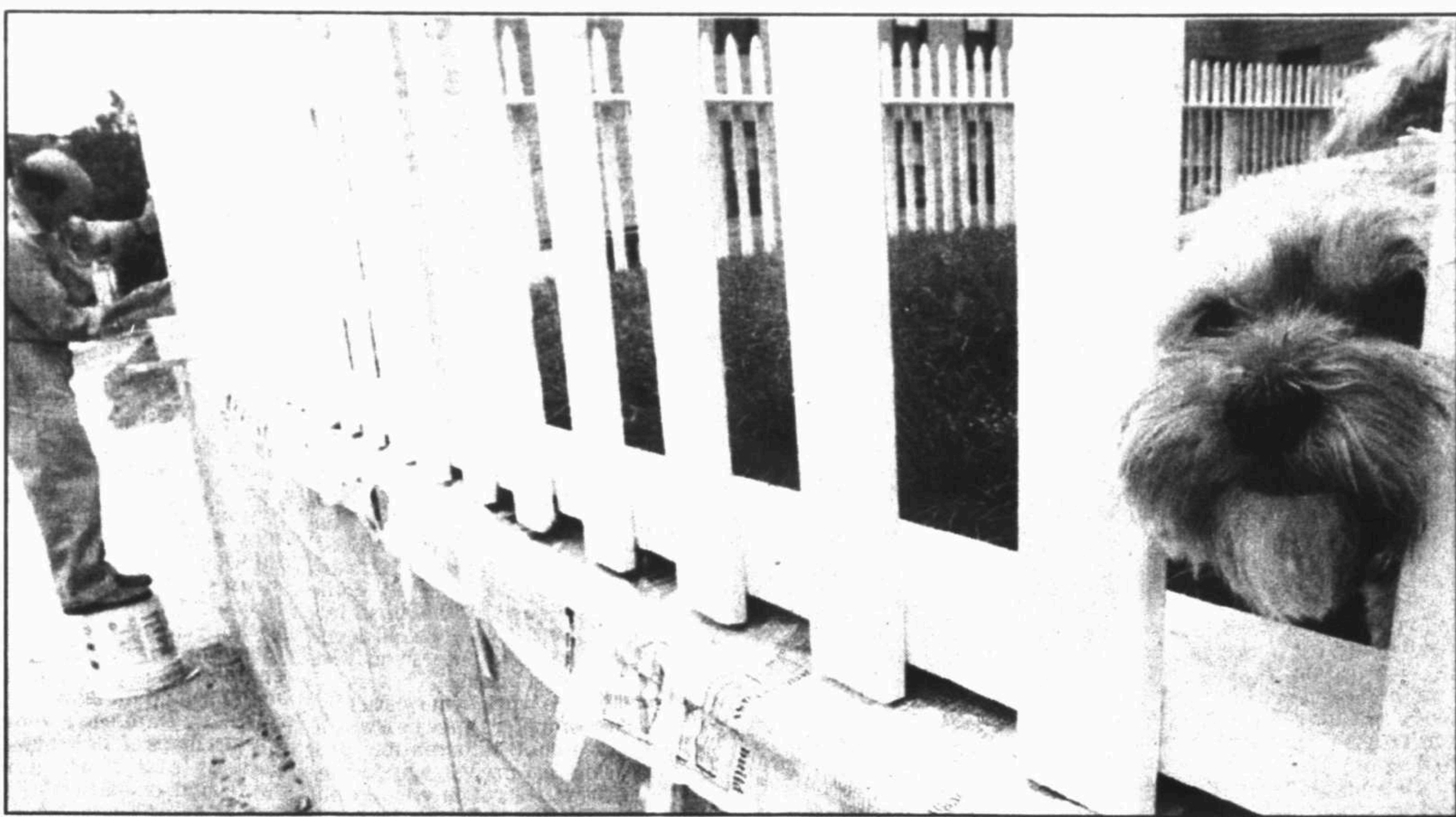
William Detweiler, national commander of The American Legion, said the numbers don't matter, that the amendment is a matter of reinstating values and respect, standards another advocate said are being trashed these days.

There's a coalition of patriotic and civic organizations pushing the amendment. Forty-nine state legislatures have passed varying resolutions supporting flag protection laws. When pollsters ask, an overwhelming majority of Americans say they're for it.

So it's back on the agenda, for Congress and probably for the campaign. Flag-waving rallies were a fixture of George Bush's winning campaign in 1988, when Democrats underestimated the power of the issue. Gov. Michael Dukakis was the Democratic nominee; he'd once vetoed a bill requiring the Massachusetts schoolteachers lead pupils in the Pledge of Allegiance, and Bush never let up on his criticism.

It seemed no more than a diversion, one the Democrats didn't deem serious at first, but it became part of the Dukakis problem.

And even if the solution is bigger than the flag burning problem now, the lesson is that it's not an issue to be underestimated.



Taking a peek

Paul Gallant of Fitchburg, Ma., paints his picket fence while his dog Muffin pokes his head through the wet slots last Friday.

Endangered falcon nest finds common ground

By Josh Lemieux
Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — At first it sounded bad to Port of Brownsville Director James Kruse: The first known aplomado falcon nest in the U.S. wild in 43 years happens to be on port property.

"Oh, no," Kruse said, thinking of battles over endangered species in other parts of the country. "This is going to bring everything to a halt."

Paul Affolter, who leases the tract where the nest was discovered, recalled that wildlife authorities were restrictive when someone spotted American bald eagles on one of his other ranches a few years back.

"I had a bunch of cattle out there. Hell, they wouldn't even let us go out to take care of them," he said.

And rancher Bud Parker, who sublets the Port of Brownsville tract from his friend, Affolter, delivered an anti-government earful to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who was out surveying the aplomado nest site.

The scene had all the ingredients for another divisive debate over property rights and the Endangered Species Act.

But then something happened: The folks talked.

"The bottom line is that after you get to talking to people and everybody stops yelling and screaming — no one wants to be in a business that kills endangered species," said Steve Thompson, manager of Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge.

Thompson said the aplomado program shows that the endangered species law, cur-

rently under attack by many quarters in Congress, can work.

Kruse said his fears were dispelled when Thompson came to him shortly after the discovery to say that the port need not do anything differently.

"After we talked about it, it turned out to be a positive rather than a negative," Kruse said.

The Peregrine Fund gathered aplomado chicks from a remnant population in Mexico and raised them in captivity at its headquarters in Boise, Idaho. Sixty-two of the young birds have been released into the wild at Laguna Atascosa in the past two years.

"I will work with them because I don't think we need any species to be extinct," said Parker, 66. He allows Peregrine Fund and government workers onto the property but keeps the curious away so the nesting pair won't be disturbed.

Parker doesn't like government regulations, but he appreciates wildlife.

"I would like to see my sons and my grandsons and my great-grandsons see what I have seen," he said.

The nesting pair, discovered May 9, are the first aplomados found attempting to raise young in the United States since 1952 and the first in Texas since 1941. Their nest rests atop a 60-foot-high telephone pole in largely undisturbed grasslands and salt flats that line the Brownsville ship channel.

"It's a very clever location. I couldn't have picked a better spot if I had control over it," said J. Peter Jenny, vice president of the Peregrine Fund, a private group that reintroduces rare birds into the wild.

"The place where these birds are nesting is exactly the heart of where they used to nest at the turn of the century," Jenny said. "Historically, they used the tops of yuccas and abandoned stick nests. In the '90s, I guess they'll be using power poles."

Jenny said winning the cooperation of landowners is more effective than imposing regulations.

"When you really sit down and talk to people, it's always amazed me how much you have in common," Jenny said. "People who are out working in agriculture enjoy wildlife just as much as people in the agencies enjoy wildlife. They tend to become polarized, I think, because of fear and not communicating enough."

Some observers believe that efforts to protect endangered species have lost credibility by relying more on bureaucrats and courts than the grassroots.

"I think they'd get more cooperation out of the ranchers and farmers if they'd just talk it over more," said Affolter, a lifelong rancher who describes himself as an "84-year-old kid."

Jenny and Thompson conceded that it was easy to find common ground in the aplomado's case because ranch lands provide ideal habitat, probably because cattle graze the vegetation down so the falcons can find easy prey.

But they say efforts to restore the aplomado to South Texas should be an example of using an endangered species to build a consensus among landowners.

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Jami Griffin of Hill College in Texas lassos a calf during the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., Wednesday.

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Scanners bring brain's memory system into focus

N.Y. Times News Service

One of the deeper mysteries of the mind — how people channel the rushing waters of perception and turn them into pools of accessible knowledge — is beginning to be solved.

Since the mid-1980s, with the marriage of sophisticated brain scanning techniques and computer wizardry, it has become possible for the first time to observe directly how the brain manipulates information, and to resolve centuries-old disputes about what it means to know something.

"We have really made fantastic progress, and there is now general agreement on the basics," said Dr. Stephen Kosslyn, a neuroscientist at Harvard University. "It has all come together just in the past few years, due to two technical developments — computers and modern brain scanning."

The two work synergistically. The computers gave us a way to think about information processing in a precise way, avoiding the pitfalls of phenomenology but learning how processing is localized, and the brain scans give us a way to test our ideas directly for the first time," he said. "It was the confluence of having a way to think about information processing and the means to test our ideas that broke the field open."

In that brief time, researchers have located the regions where different concepts are processed and where the components of

concepts are stored, and they have assembled a number of clues about how they are joined together in thought and consciousness.

At the University of Iowa Medical Center in Iowa City, Dr. Hanna Damasio, a neuroscientist specializing in scanning techniques, sits before a computer screen showing a three-dimensional landscape of the folds and fissures of a thinking human brain. Along the top middle of this image, in a long crevice separating the front from the back of the brain, are ominous dark spots, the marks of brain damage.

Small spots of brain damage may arise from many kinds of injury, from falls to infections to strokes. These damaged areas may ultimately result in disabilities because the brain uses many small, localized processing engines to handle perception, memory and thinking.

On Dr. Damasio's computer, she has maps of the brains of nine patients, each of whom has the same odd disability: they are unable to use ordinary verbs.

Shown a picture of someone working with a broom and asked what the person is doing, they cannot say "sweeping." They may say that the person has a broom, that there is dirt, that the person wants the floor to be clean. If pressed hard, they might invent a word, saying the person is "brooming."

If Dr. Damasio's theory holds, these people will all be found to have damage in the same area of

the brain. She taps a key, and the nine images come together in a composite: all of the damaged spots cluster a few inches behind the forehead, and all overlap in a tiny region there. This is near the brain's motor area, where human action is worked out, and it makes sense that words of action might also be processed here.

When Dr. Damasio taps a few more keys, the image on the screen changes and another composite brain is revealed. On this one, the dark spots, also assembled from several different patients, are arrayed in the temporal lobe, a stripe along the lower left side of the brain, fore and aft of the ear.

These patients have a different problem: they can use verbs as readily as anyone, but they have trouble naming objects. When shown a picture of a common animal, for example, one person cannot think of the word "cat." Another person has no trouble with animals, but cannot come up with the names of ordinary tools.

The array of "category deficits" in human thinking that arise from such damage to the brain is astonishing — otherwise completely normal people who simply cannot call animals by their correct names; people who can write words but not numbers; people who cannot recognize small tools and utensils, but have no trouble with large machinery or natural objects; people who cannot recognize the faces of their loved ones.

The range extends from virtually unnoticeable gaps to the near-complete inability to comprehend language, or even the loss of the entire "self."

When studied in detail, across many patients and many different problems of knowing, the various disabilities may give the best picture so far of how the human mind organizes and manipulates all its information, said Dr. Barry Gordon of Johns Hopkins University Medical Center in Baltimore.

Damage to a particular part of the back and sides of the brain can make a person fail to recognize a violin as a musical instrument or his pet poodle as a dog, or any number of particular categories.

One patient, known to the researchers as P.S.D., can recognize categories of natural objects only about 30 percent of the time or less. But his recognition of man-made tools remains good.

"In other words, the same attentive and intelligent patient who quickly recognizes a saw, a screwdriver, a shovel or an electric shaver, agonizes over the recognition of most animals and food items, venturing hesitatingly that perhaps they are some kind of animal or plant," wrote Dr. Hanna Damasio and Dr. Antonio Damasio, her husband, who is also at the University of Iowa Medical Center.

Dismayed town in Connecticut confronts coded message of racial hate in high school yearbook

N.Y. Times News Service

Five senior boys at Greenwich High School in Connecticut concocted a message of racial hatred and slipped it in code form into the yearbook, where its discovery has cast a pall over year-end festivities and thoughts of commencement, school officials said Wednesday.

The five are believed to have conspired months ago to plant the message, each using a word or portion of a word which, taken together, spell out "Kill All N."

The five have been suspended and, unless they successfully appeal to the school superintendent, Dr. John Whittier, will be barred from taking final exams and from commencement Tuesday.

The incident has caused outrage and sadness among the 2,000 students at the high school, the teachers and administrators, and in Greenwich, one of the wealthiest communities in one of the wealthiest states in the nation.

A co-editor of the yearbook, Erica Friedlander, said Wednesday, "I would hope that no one would even think something like that, let alone put it in a yearbook."

All five boys denied involvement when they appeared in the principal's office Wednesday to hear they were suspended.

Officials said the five each included a segment of the hate message in the material he submitted to be printed beneath his picture at the end of the kind of yearbook salutations that generations of American high school students have written to one another.

Keith Dianis began his message, "Heaven doesn't want me and hell is afraid I'm going to take over." He then wrote a string of initials and seemingly inside

jokes, ending with the word "Kill."

The second student, Patrick Fox, began in similar fashion, ending his message "All."

The next three students, Ed Oberbeck, Robert Texiere and Aaron Valenti, followed suit, ending their messages with the letters "ni," "gg" and "ers," respectively.

The message, spread out over several pages, is in alphabetical order by the students' last names.

Whittier said he had heard that word of the message spread Wednesday only after at least one of the boys had boasted of it. "It's not the kind of thing you'd pick out," the superintendent said.

The school's principal, Dr. Elaine Petruzillo, said efforts are under way to retrieve the 1,400 or so copies of the yearbook, titled "Compass," and reprint them without the offending message. The cost could be \$20,000 or more, she said Wednesday.

Alluding to the sorrow the incident has caused, she said, "I am sure the community will find the money."

Teachers and staff members prepared a statement which was to be printed Thursday in The Greenwich Time. It reads in part, "We the faculty and staff of Greenwich High School share with our students the pain and anguish caused by the apparent use of our school yearbook to express racial bigotry and hate."

Students voiced similar reactions Wednesday. "I think people were shamed," said Steve Fuzesi, editor in chief of the school paper. "This is not the mainstream view of students at Greenwich High School. It's a minority. It's a divisive way to end an otherwise unblemished year."

Another student, Christiana Phillips, said she was so disturbed that she telephoned local television and radio stations. "I am outraged," she said.

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Divers recover 300-year-old ship's cannons

BOON ISLAND, Maine (AP) — Archaeologists and divers are raising artifacts from a 300-year-old sunken ship believed to be a vessel whose crew ate their own carpenter.

Divers, racing to save the wreck from souvenir-seekers, brought three cannons to the surface from a depth of about 22 feet Tuesday, and raised three more Wednesday. They hope to raise the remaining three today.

The wreck is presumed to be that of the Nottingham Galley, a British merchant ship that smashed onto a jagged ledge during a 1710 winter storm with a cargo of butter, cheese and rope from Ireland.

The shipwreck became notorious because survivors among the 14 crew members sustained themselves on this small rocky outcropping by eating the ship's carpenter after he died.

They spent about a month on the island before being rescued by a passing fisherman.

Wreckage in the area was always presumed to be the Nottingham Galley, said J.B. Pelletier, a graduate student in the University of Maine's history department. It's off a treacherous ledge that extends 300 to 400 feet out from the island, which sits six miles off the coast of York Harbor in southern Maine.

Historians can't confirm that the cannons are from the Nottingham Galley unless they find other artifacts nearby, said Warren Riess, a maritime archaeologist at the University of Maine's Darling Marine Center.

But the size and shape of the guns date the ship to between 1650 and 1720.

"Everything points to it," Riess said. "It's the right date, the right size, the right number."

The cannons were spotted by urchin divers 15 years ago. Little else is left of the ship other than fishing weights, and musket and cannon balls, Pelletier said.

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Air at office desk could become health hazard

By Carey Goldberg
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Your mind clouds over. You feel your head heavy, gently sinking onto your desk. Or a nauseating drumbeat pounds into your skull, and your nostrils suddenly fill with the plastic odor of — is it Band-Aids?

Or, if you are one of the worst hit, an invisible hand grabs your lungs and the world goes black.

That is how employees describe the strange spells that sometimes strike them at an East Side Manhattan office building for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The air in the building, they say, is so bad that workers often step outside; not to smoke, as many office workers do these days, but simply to breathe.

"I reached the point where if I'd gone back into that building, my family would have had to bury me," said Geraldine Hopper, a former patient accounts manager who said she lost her job last year after refusing to go into the building, on her doctor's advice. She has sued the landlord.

Ms. Hopper's case is one of two multimillion-dollar lawsuits filed against Schnurmacher Brothers, the owners of the seven-story white brick building at 410 East 62nd Street.

It is one of a growing number of cases across the country in recent years that have drawn attention to "sick building syndrome," an often mysterious collection of maladies related to indoor air pollution.

NEW YORK CITY "is like the red hot center of indoor air quality problems," said Jim Young, a spokesman for the New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health, a nonprofit advocacy group for workers. "It's the place where the most office buildings are concentrated in the smallest area."

Because of the suits, representatives for Schnurmacher Brothers refused to discuss the air in the building. Despite years of complaints by its workers, Sloan-Kettering long maintained that it could find no evidence to support employees' contentions that noxious fumes were causing breathing problems, headaches, nausea, lethargy, rashes and flu-like symptoms.

But finally, last month, the hospital said new tests had found high levels of carbon monoxide. It announced that it would move the administrative offices and more than 700 workers out of the building, when it found a new location.

"WE'VE CONDUCTED LITERALLY thousands of tests and a source of any particular problem has never been identified," Chris Westerman, a Sloan-Kettering spokeswoman, said. "Until the last three weeks we had no data to support that there were compounds or agents at elevated levels."

The hospital's decision, although

was one of the most analyzed buildings they had ever seen.

The building's problems appeared to stem not from a single element but, as often happens, from a combination of factors, including bad air from the heavy traffic outside and ventilation problems inside.

"Often you just can't pin these things down," said Dr. Frank Mitchell, a federal government expert on indoor air pollution who inspected the building for Sloan-Kettering.

"There's exhaust from the nearby highway and streets, a bus-

BUT, SHE SAID: "It was difficult without having some documentation of the problem. It's difficult to resolve something if you don't know what the source is."

Ms. Russo, who left Sloan-Kettering in 1989, said that as soon as she started working at the East 62nd Street building in late 1987 she began to feel ill. "I started coughing," she said. "I couldn't breathe. I was nauseous. My eyes were swollen. I couldn't swallow. My lips were cracked. Fatigue. I ended up with a spot on my lung." She has been sick ever since, she said.

When she heard last month about Ms. Hopper's suit, Ms. Russo called the lawyer, Borowick, and filed her own suit. Borowick said he has received many more calls from Sloan-Kettering employees.

Indoor air pollution costs American businesses tens of billions of dollars a year in health care and lost work, the Environmental Protection Agency estimated.

The "sick building syndrome" has spread since the 1970s as builders turned to tighter construction to conserve energy. It now affects up to 30 percent of new and remodeled buildings worldwide, the World Health Organization has said.

As awareness of the problem has grown, so has the number of lawsuits from it, said Elissa Feldman, deputy director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Indoor Air Division.

"Increasingly, with so many people housed in large office buildings, it's very rare to find somebody who hasn't heard about there being a problem, or hasn't experienced some discomfort during their work history," she said.

"EVEN IF IT'S on the level of, 'Yeah, I used to work in a building where everyone got really sleepy in the afternoon, or people got headaches by 2 p.m.'"

But despite the extent of the problem, Young said that workers in New York have little recourse if they think that they have indoor air pollution.

"No agency is taking responsibility for indoor air pollution," he said. "If you have a problem in New York City and you try to get someone to come in and help, you're basically banging your head against the wall."

'I reached the point where if I'd gone back into that building, my family would have had to bury me.'

— Geraldine Hopper, who says she lost her job last year after refusing to go into the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

welcomed by workers, also left some employees bitter that Sloan-Kettering had stayed in the building for 10 years despite employees' complaints.

"It's like a time bomb," said Howard Borowick, the lawyer representing Ms. Hopper, and another former employee, Bernadette Russo, who blames the building for her chronic lung disease and has also filed suit. Ms. Hopper has asked for \$25 million and Ms. Russo \$20 million.

"If someone were to tell you there's a time bomb in your building," Borowick said, "would you wait, or just evacuate it? Nobody has to be subjected to this kind of danger to their health."

The danger, however, was not always so clear. As in many similar cases, some employees were far more sensitive than others. Some areas of the building presented no problem, while others had to be evacuated several times.

CHANGES IN VENTILATION systems, including new air filters, were tried, but failed to solve the problem.

Repeated attempts to analyze the air to determine what was causing the discomfort failed to pinpoint anything. Experts said it

idling area half a block away, a garage on top of the building; and the ventilation system probably has not kept up with the buildings built around it and the changes inside.

"IT'S EASY NOW to say, 'Why didn't you get out?'" Mitchell said. "But when the complaints first started, they were only in one area, as is typical of these buildings. So they go in, do tests, install new machines, new air fresheners, new filters, they say, 'We can solve it in this area,' and then it advances to another floor."

But for Ms. Hopper and Ms. Russo, Sloan-Kettering is the villain, the heartless employer that, despite its international reputation as a healer, kept people working in such an environment.

When she complained repeatedly, Ms. Hopper said, she was "put in a corner," ostracized by her colleagues and bosses. She said she was told: "We have no problem. It's your problem."

Ms. Westerman of Sloan-Kettering said that the cancer center had made modifications to the building's ventilation systems and asked the landlord for renovations, in vain, in response to the complaints.



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Watering the lawn

Carlos Stewart, 10, plays in a sprinkler Wednesday evening in Flint, Mich. "He's supposed to be watering the lawn for his dad, but every day he comes in soaked," Bernice Stewart said of her son.

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Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 8 p.m., TBS.
Chicago White Sox at California Angels, 9 p.m., WGN.
SOCCER — A-League, Montreal at Seattle, 9 p.m., PRIME.
BOXING — Champion Mike McCallum (48-2-1) vs. Fabrice Tiozzo (31-1-1) for WBC light heavyweight championship; champion Frankie Randall (51-3-1) vs. Jose Barboza (20-6-3) for WBA junior welterweight championship, 11 p.m. SHOW (same-day tape).
TRACK — U.S. Nationals, at Sacramento, Calif., 12 midnight, ESPN. (delayed tape)

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Philadelphia Phillies 4, Houston Astros 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 11, El Paso Diablos 4.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., KCRS Radio (AM 550).



Heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey goes 27 feet and one inch in the long jump at Thursday's USA Mobil Track and Field Championships in Sacramento. Story 3C.

Penders Interested

HOUSTON — University of Texas coach Tom Penders, who was interviewed by the New York Knicks the last time they had a head coaching vacancy, says he'd listen if the team called him again.

Pat Riley got the job four years ago and resigned Thursday.

"It came down to the last minute the last time out between Pat and me and they made it clear if Pat didn't take the job, they would offer it to me," Penders told KRIV-TV of Houston Thursday night.

"I'm not sitting here expecting them to call and I'd say it would be extremely unlikely that I'd be going anywhere. However, I never say I wouldn't talk with someone."

Penders guided the Longhorns into the NCAA tournament for the sixth time in seven years last season and has just signed a seven-year contract.

"Hopefully I'll be here for a long time," Penders said. "It would take an unbelievable financial situation for me to leave here for any job. But I'd probably listen to the Minnesota Timberwolves. You listen if somebody wants to talk to you."

Dunston suspended

NEW YORK — Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston was suspended for two games by the National League on Thursday for instigating a bench-clearing brawl against Colorado last weekend.



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Angels alone at top after bashing El Paso

Staff Report

EL PASO — Despite striking out in his first two at bats, former El Paso Diablo first baseman Leon Glenn smacked a two-run home run in the eighth to lead the Midland Angels to an 11-4 win Thursday night at Cohen Stadium.

The Midland Angels batted around and scored five runs each in the sixth and eighth innings to break open a 1-1 fifth-inning tie and reclaim sole possession of first place in the Texas League Western Division.

San Antonio, which entered Thursday's action tied for first with the Angels with six games left in the Texas League first half, lost to Wichita 8-2 to allow Midland

to reclaim their division lead.

Glenn, who played for the Texas League champion Diablos last year before being traded to the California Angels organization, now has a chance to help lead another team to postseason play.

Glenn's homer came with Steve Hoesy on base and one man out in the eighth after he had struck out twice and grounded out to go 0-for-3 to open the series against his old team. The homer gave the Angels an 8-2 lead.

On the very next play, the Angels got the second home run of the night from center fielder Michael Wolff to boost their lead to 9-2. Basilio Ortiz then drove in the Angels' final two runs on a triple, 11-2.

The Angels broke open the game by batting around in the sixth. El Paso took the initial lead, 1-0, with a sacrifice fly by Brian Banks in the bottom of the second. But the Angels tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the third when Basilio Ortiz beat the throw to first on a two-out infield single to allow Tim Harkrider to score from third.

The Angels took the lead for good in the sixth when George Arias drove in his league-leading 56th RBI after Jovino Carvajal got on base with a bunt single and then was sacrificed to second with a bunt by Ortiz. Arias' single to left field gave Midland a 2-1 lead.

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95TH U.S. MENS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP



Nick Price chips onto the fourth green during the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills Golf Course in Southampton, N.Y., Thursday. Price was one shot off the course record with a 66 to take the first-round lead.

Price setting own standard

■ Thursday's leader calls his lone bogey a par on the way to a first-place 66.

By Bob Green
AP Golf Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Nick Price, who won the British Open and PGA last year, took a major step today to another big title — the U.S. Open.

Price shook off a mild slump in mid-round, made the most of relatively docile playing conditions and established the early first round lead with a 4-under-par 66 that, by his own scoring, was without a bogey.

"The best round I've played in a long time," Price said.

The scorecard showed a bogey-5 at the 12th. And that could have

been the key to his effort in the bright, sunny weather.

He pulled a 3-wood second shot left of the green into knee-deep vegetation.

"I don't know what it was: gorse?" he said, a reference to resemblance between historic Shinnecock Hills at Scottish links courses.

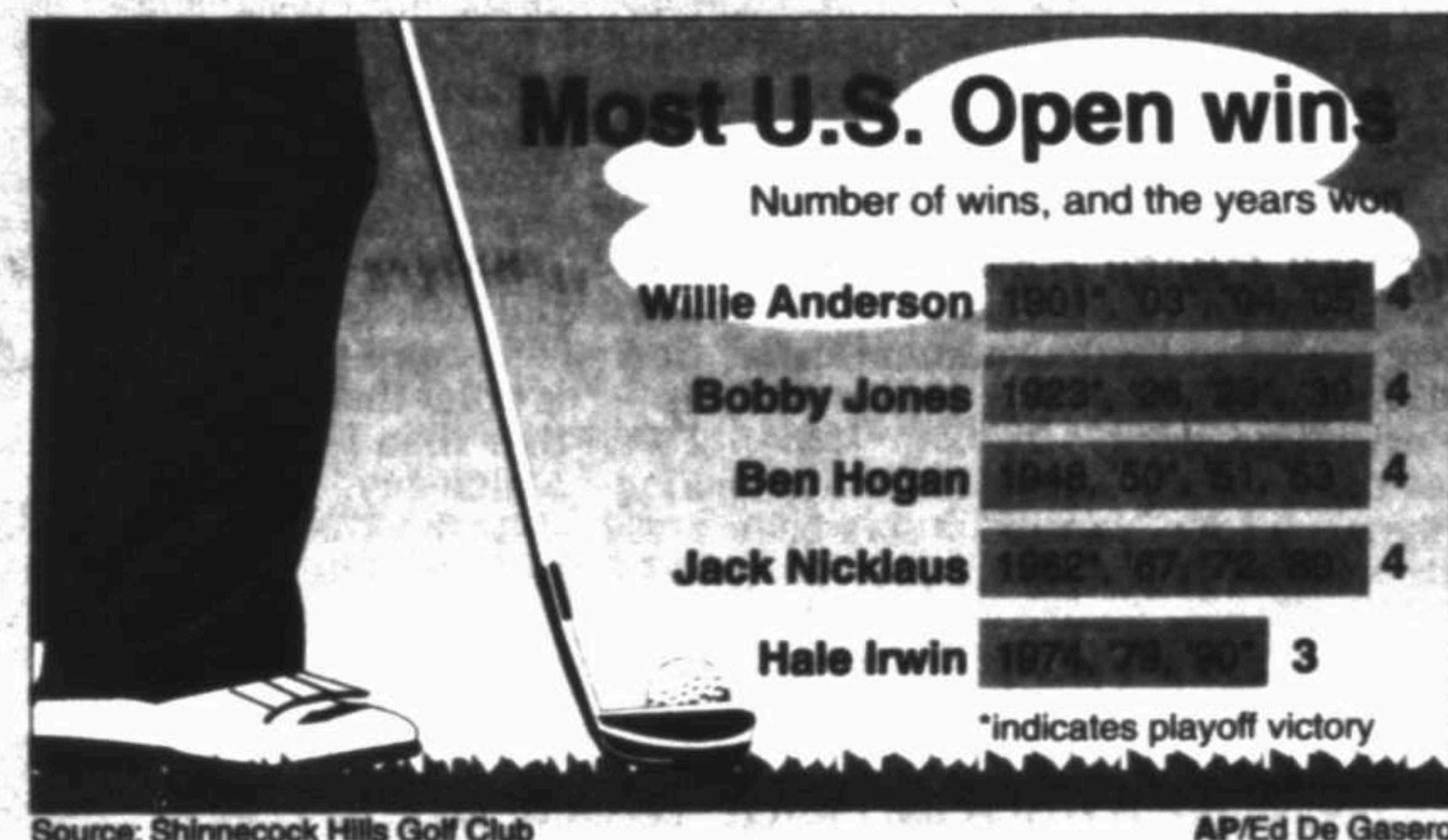
Whatever it was, he popped an L-wedge shot out to about 10 feet, then missed the putt for a bogey.

"Nice bogey," someone said as he walked off the green.

"It was a par," Price said. "I've set a standard for myself this week. Any par-4 I have to hit a 3-wood to, I'm playing like a par-5."

With about half the international field of 156 still out in the welcome weather — sunny, temperatures in the 60's and relatively gentle breezes — Price held a 3-shot

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Spry Hakeem sparks Houston dynasty talk

■ Olajuwon feels like a rookie and Drexler says he could be around for years.

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Basketball Writer

HOUSTON — Looking remarkably wide awake for someone who was up at 5 a.m. to appear on a round of morning TV talk shows, Hakeem Olajuwon was talking like he could go on playing forever.

"I feel I'm still on top of my game, and I feel I'm just like a rookie and have a lot of new tricks," Olajuwon said as he accepted the NBA Finals Most Valuable Player trophy for the second year in a row Thursday morning.

An Olajuwon with new tricks — like the 3-pointer he hit Wednesday night

— could mean trouble for the rest of the NBA and more championships for the Houston Rockets, whose sweep of the Orlando Magic on the way to a second consecutive title has folks speaking of a dynasty. What a turnaround from a year ago, when the Rockets' defeat of the New York Knicks was regarded as an anomaly, not the start of something big.

"I still think we've got some time," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said, "because the way Clyde Drexler played during this series, he played like a young kid. Hakeem Olajuwon takes care of his body with the way he lives, the way he approaches life. I feel we're going to be alive here for a couple more years."

And if the Rockets are able to make subsequent trips to the NBA Finals, the journey will seem easy compared to what they went through

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Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, left, and Clyde Drexler get a close look at the NBA Championship Trophy after beating Orlando Wednesday night.

Rocket frenzy hits 'Two-ston'

By Michelle Koldin
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — They're calling this city "Two-ston" these days.

"Believe It! Again!" signs dangle from apartment complex balconies. Office workers wear commemorative T-shirts. And strangers talk like lifelong acquaintances to revel in the joy of the Houston Rockets' sweep of the Orlando Magic for a second straight NBA championship.

"People are euphoric," said Larry Davis, a disc jockey at radio station KRBE-FM. "They won't stop honking for days. All that people are talking about is Rockets, Rockets, Rockets."

The carnival atmosphere was to resume Friday with a 1.3-mile parade downtown. A similar event last year drew some 500,000 fans.

Another celebration was set for Monday night at the Astrodome.

"Everyone is in such a good mood,"

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Knight snarls back at NCAA reprimand

■ Indiana basketball coach calls officials hypocrites, accuses them of violations.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight is hitting back at the NCAA, suggesting most of its tournament committee members are hypocrites who should resign because of violations at their own schools.

Knight's comments were defended by Indiana's athletic director, who said he would like to see the matter put to rest.

The Indiana basketball coach was reprimanded and the university was fined a record \$30,000 on Tuesday for Knight's profane remarks and verbal abuse of the moderator of a news conference during the NCAA tournament in March.

On Wednesday night, in a statement released through the university, Knight said seven members of the nine-man committee either represent or have headed athletic departments at other schools where NCAA violations occurred.

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Riley cites power issue in leaving Knicks post

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — To Pat Riley, it wasn't money. It was power.

When the New York Knicks balked at his bid to become a part-owner, the coach resigned Thursday, walking away with a year left on his contract and turning down a five-year, \$15 million extension.

"I emphasize that the decision to leave the Knicks had absolutely nothing to do with money," Riley said. "The financial package which we had been discussing was extremely generous. Regrettably, there were serious differences and questions about authority and final decision-making."

"I do not believe that any team can realize its potential when its head coach, the person most intimately involved with the players, cannot make final, critical decisions on matters bearing directly and intensely on the team, its performance and its future."

Those decisions with the Knicks have been made by presi-



Riley

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U.S. women lose
U.S. keeper Briana Scurry gets a save in her team's 1-0 World Cup loss to Norway.

AP Laserphoto

Devils to play New Jersey style

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (NYT) — The New Jersey Devils will employ the same strategy against the Detroit Red Wings that they used to earn their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals.

"For us to succeed, we have to play the way that got us here," their captain, Scott Stevens, said Thursday after practice at Byrnes Meadowlands Arena. "We have to play New Jersey style of hockey."

The Devils' style is maddening to opponents. They take away the neutral zone with a trap, which

Stanley Cup

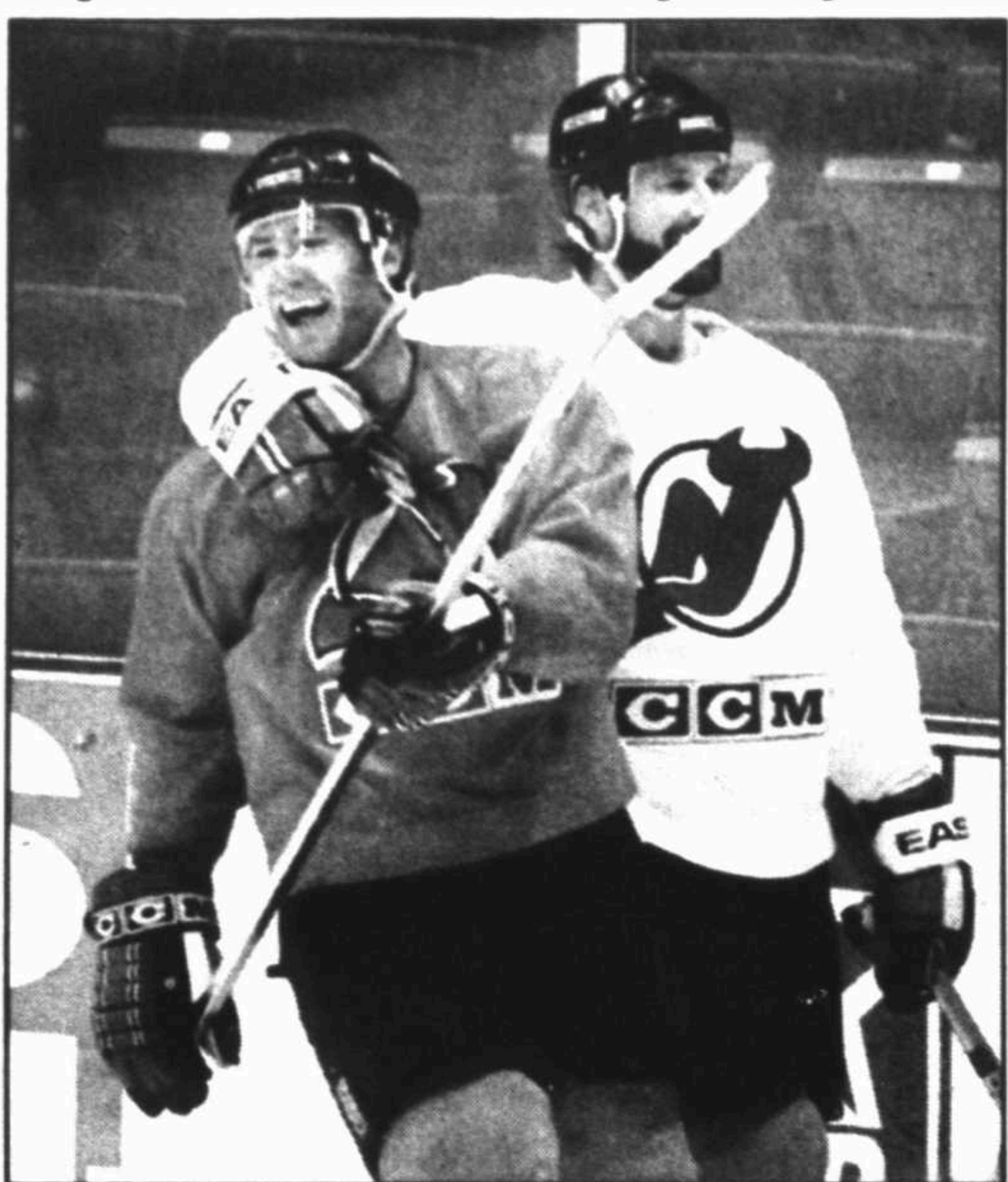
prevents breakouts and lightning rushes up ice. They play a disciplined offense, a suffocating defense and have a terrific goaltender in Martin Brodeur.

Those ingredients eliminated the Bruins, Penguins and Flyers. The Devils will need all those facets of the game to succeed, and more, against a Red Wings team that is arguably the best in the National Hockey League. Game 1 of the four-of-seven-game series is Saturday night at Joe Louis Arena.

Jacques Lemaire will match wits with Detroit Coach Scotty Bowman, who has won six cups — five with Lemaire as a player with the Montreal Canadiens. Bowman, who also led the Penguins to a Stanley Cup in 1992, has a chance to become the first coach to win the cup with three different teams.

"This is not a challenge for me against Scotty," Lemaire said Thursday. "There is no challenge here for the coaches because the players take over. I don't want to make this a series for the coaches. It's a series for the players."

Lemaire didn't even think when he was asked about the favorite in the series. "We'll be the underdog," the Devils coach said. "We'll be the underdog next



New Jersey Devil Bruce Driver, right, puts his arm around teammate Bob Carpenter during practice Thursday at Meadowlands Arena.

year, too. They'll have the puck more than we do.

"They're similar to last year with the Rangers. They're similar to the Rangers. They skate fast and have power."

Lemaire always likes to study the opposition and plan his strategy accordingly. When asked about the "unknown factor,"

meaning this will be the first time the two teams will meet this year because of a truncated schedule in a strike-delayed season, Lemaire said. "They'll know

everything about us and we'll know everything about them after the first two games."

The Red Wings have won all eight playoff games at home but the Devils have a glittering 8-1 record on the road in the post-season. The only loss came in the opener of the series with the Penguins, which the Devils eventually captured in five games.

"It's good for us to start on the road," Neal Broten said, "because of the way we've played on the road."

Bowe: Nobody likes Gonzalez

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS — Jorge Luis Gonzalez is a big man with a big punch.

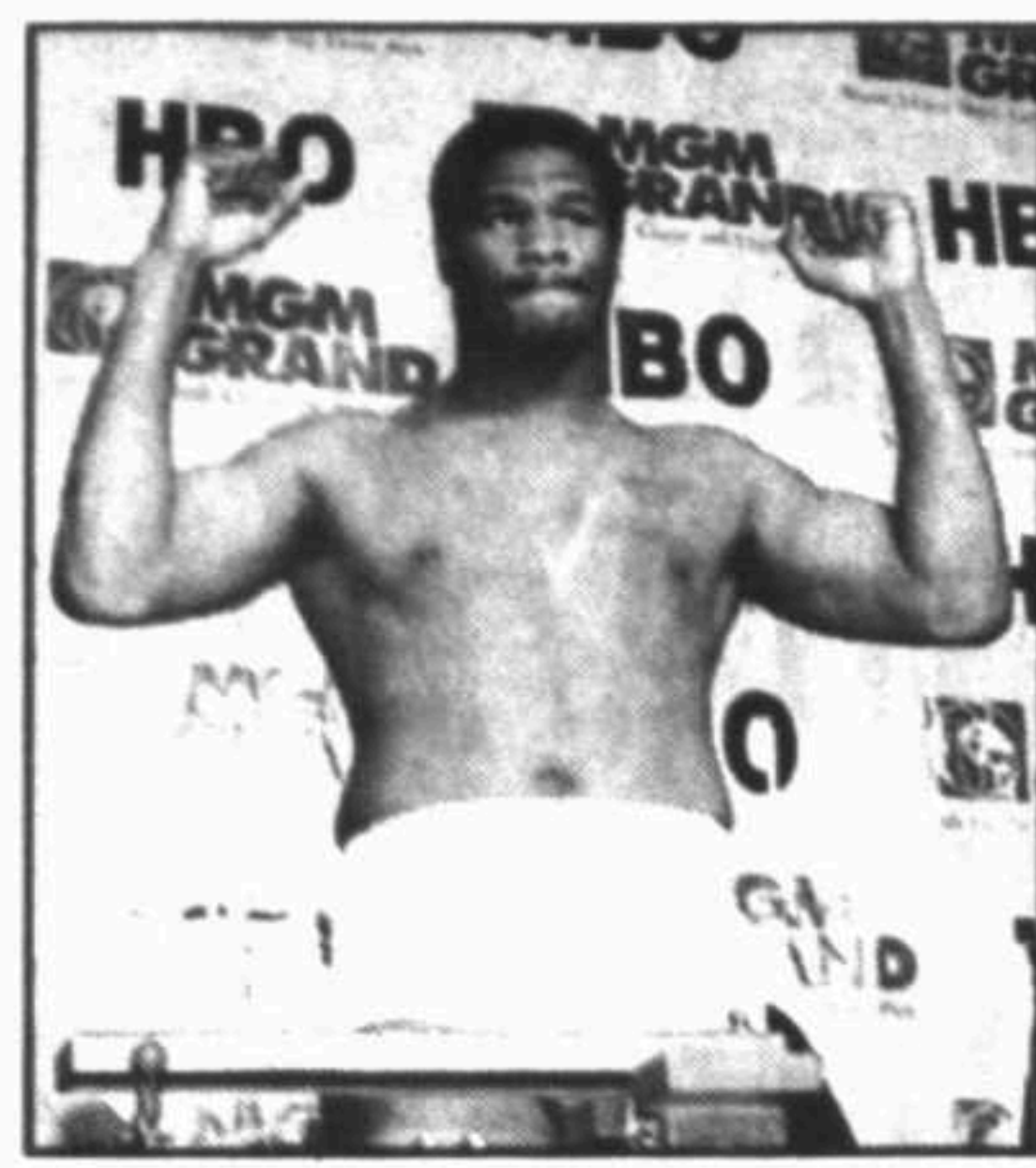
And a big mouth. Some people say.

"Nobody in boxing likes him," said Riddick Bowe, who particularly does not like the tough-talking, swaggering Cuban, who beat him as an amateur and who on Saturday night will try to take away his WBO heavyweight title.

"It'll be an exciting fight between two big guys who can punch," Bowe said. "He ain't too smart, but he's dangerous."

Given the ill-will between the two men, it also could be a rough fight. The referee for the scheduled 12-round fight at the MGM Grand Garden will be Mills Lane.

"The lion is going to kill the hyena," the 6-foot-7 Gonzalez said through an interpreter. "I'm going to punish him for three rounds, then in the fourth I'll take him out. I put Riddick Bowe on the floor four times. Did Riddick Bowe get



Riddick Bowe poses at Thursday's weigh-in for Saturday's fight with Jorge Luis Gonzalez, a chin transplant since 1987 to get better.

Actually, Gonzalez knocked Bowe down in the first and third rounds and also made him take a standing eight-count in the first in scoring a 3-2 decision in a three-round super heavyweight bout at the Pan-American Games in

August 1987. After Bowe got up in the third round, he got Gonzalez in trouble and made him take a standing eight.

"That was the amateurs," said the 6-5 Bowe, who was 20 at the time. "This is a new ballgame. He feels he'll be fighting the same fighter. I was a little baby then. He's fighting a man now. At the time, I didn't know how to feint, how to move my head. I wasn't as strong as I am now. He got me with my lack of experience."

Gonzalez, a two-time Pan-Am champion before he defected from Cuba in April 1991, was much more experienced than Bowe when they boxed in 1987. Although he has a 23-0 professional record with 22 knockouts, the 30-year-old Gonzalez has not fought the caliber of pro competition met by Bowe, a former undisputed world champion. His record is 36-1 record with 30 knockouts.

"He hasn't been hit," Bowe said. "He hasn't been taught. What's he going to do when he looks up and sees round seven, and he's on dead-tired legs."

Neumann takes one-stroke Rochester lead

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Liselotte Neumann, playing patient golf and showing a delicate touch on the greens, opened with a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the LPGA Rochester International.

JoAnne Carner, a Hall of Famer who has not won since 1985, finished with a couple of birdies to join Nanci Bowen and Michele Redman in a three-way tie at 68 at Locust Hill Country Club.

At 69 were Jane Geddes, Dale Eggeling, Colleen Walker and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson.

Neumann chipped in from 17 feet on the fourth hole for the first of five birdies. Her last, on the 15th, came with a 45-foot putt from the

Golf Roundup

fringe.

"I'm trying to be really patient, just hit them down the middle," she said. "Every time I hit a bad shot, it turned into something good."

The 29-year-old Swede won the British Open, the Minnesota Classic and the LPGA Heartland Classic in St. Louis in 1994 after a three-year winless streak. She believes part of the secret is simply to compete more.

Nike Cleveland
PAINESVILLE, Ohio — Larry Silvera birdied his final hole to take a one-shot lead over Jimmy Johnston at 6-under 66 after one

round of the \$200,000 Nike Cleveland Open golf tournament at Quail Hollow Resort and Country Club.

Clarence Rose, Joe Durant, Lee Porter, Sean Murphy and Marion Dantzer tied for third at 68.

Many players lamented the fast greens, but Silvera, who had seven birdies and one bogey, found them to his liking.

"I made a 50-footer on 14 and about a 60-footer on the fourth hole. That was like a bonus there," Silvera said. "The greens were a little bouncy, my putts probably just bounced in. Once in a while they do that."

Johnston also had seven birdies and was at 6-under until taking a double-bogey 5 on the sixth hole.

Norman has his best Open first round in 15 years

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (NYT) — They used to say Greg Norman couldn't finish a golf tournament. In the U.S. Open, it has been just the opposite. Yesterday's 68 was Norman's best first round in 15 Opens.

"I'm very happy with it," said Norman, whose best Open performance was as a runner-up to

U.S. Open Notes

Fuzzy Zoeller in the 1984 playoff at Winged Foot. "You can go out there and play yourself out of the tournament with a bad first round, but you can't win the tournament in the first round. I played some very good iron shots — some crisp iron shots."

At 40 years old, an athlete is always looking for edges, and for Norman it has been a 45-minute workout prior to his rounds. He worked out every morning before winning the Memorial two weeks ago, and he did it again yesterday.

The routine gets his heart rate up and has a calming effect as he goes to the first tee, he said.

The Woods Show: Tiger Woods took his 74 in stride. "It was a good round. I hit a lot of good shots, but I just couldn't make putts," he said.

Good shots? First-round leader Nick Price knows just how good. "Amazing... the ball just takes off like a rocket," Price said. "He out-drove me today three times by about 50 yards, and I think I'm in the top 15 in driving distance (18th, 270.8 yards). He is up there with John Daly. He is in Daly's league."

"I don't want to call him a kid. He is 19. He is taller than I am and hits the ball 40 yards further than I do, but on top of it, he is just such a nice guy."

At the 472-yard 12th hole, Price said he had to "absolutely smoke" his 3-wood from 229 yards out to get his ball pin high. Woods reached the green from 200 yards out with a 4-

iron.

Jack Gets a Tip: At dinner Tuesday night, Jack Nicklaus received a bit of advice from TV analyst and former tour pro Dave Marr, who suggested Nicklaus go back to the forward press he once used to trigger his swing. "He told me, 'You and Hogan used to go through the ball the same way. Why don't you go back to that?'" Nicklaus said. He responded with a 1-over-par 71 yesterday.

Quotebook
"This is a tough damn golf course. I'll tell you. This one will wear you out. Four days of this and you'll look like Ernie Els did after that playoff (last year). It'll flat test your nerves."

— 1984 U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, after a 1-under-par 69.

"I miss Razorback football and basketball. I just miss the 'Hogs." — John Daly, on his planned move back to Arkansas from Memphis, Tenn.

OPEN: Conditions near ideal after rain

(From 1C)

lead over veteran Fuzzy Zoeller and Jeff Maggert.

At 69, they were the only other early starters able to crack par 70 despite what most called near-ideal playing conditions that came on the heels of four days of rain.

"I think the golf course is playing the easiest we're going to see it this week," Maggert said.

"I thought there would be more guys taking advantage of it. The golf course is soft, not much wind, about as easy as you're going to see it," he said.

"It's still a very difficult golf course," Price said. "If you break 70, you've played your tail off. That's what I did today."

Tom Watson, a 45-year-old Hall of Famer who hasn't won in five long years, birdied the final hole for a round of par 70.

Also at that figure were NCAA champion Chris Tidland of Oklahoma State, Vijay Singh of Fiji, John Cook, Gary Hallberg and Jay Haas.

Fred Couples, out of action with a bad back for about two months, got away to a wildly erratic start.

He made only one par through a 8-hole stretch of the front. The streak included 3 consecutive birdies, a double bogey and two bogeys. He staggered in with a 7-over-par 77.

The group at 74 included defending champion Ernie Els of South Africa, Payne Stewart, Bernhard

Langer of Germany and U.S. Amateur champ Tiger Woods. Nick Faldo of England and Masters champion Ben Crenshaw each shot 72.

John Daly chipped in for an eagle-3 in a round of 71.

Price, ranked No. 1 in the world, the Player of the Year for the past two seasons and the man who has dominated world golf since his 1992 PGA Championship, has been in a mild slump this year.

But this breakthrough effort came as no surprise.

"I've played well the last three weeks. So I wasn't surprised to play well today. I was surprised to score that low. My putter just hasn't been that effective," he said.

And, while it "effective, solid today," he said, it was not particularly spectacular.

"The key was the way I hit the ball," he said. "I missed only two, maybe three greens. And that's what you have to do here."

His first miss was a 2-iron into a bunker on the second. But he came out to 5 feet and made the putt.

And the putt had nothing to do with the birdie on the 5th: he chipped in from 30 feet there.

Price scored from 12 feet on the eighth, had the bogey-par-what-ever on the 12th, then stormed in front with a string of three birdies in a 4-hole stretch beginning on the 14th.

He hit a 5-iron to 6 feet there, chipped to 5 feet on the 16th and dropped his longest putt of the day, 25-30 feet, on the 17th.

Nicklaus makes early Open noise

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus started in his record 30th consecutive U.S. Open on Thursday the way he usually does — by making sure the whole golf course knows he's around.

The four-time Open champion made the turn at 2-under-par 33, a pace that would have left him tied with first-round leader Nick Price.

Nicklaus, 55, who last won an Open in 1980, shot a 38 on the back nine and finished with a 71, five strokes off the lead but in good shape to make his record 33rd Open cut.

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Longmire pinch-hit HR downs Houston, 4-2

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Pinch-hitter Tony Longmire hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday night, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies past the Houston Astros 4-2.

Longmire's second pinch-homer of the season stopped Houston's six-game road winning streak.

Gary Varsho singled with one out in the Philadelphia ninth off John Hudek (2-2) and pinch-hitter Randy Ready singled with two outs. Longmire, batting for pitcher Ricky Bottalico, lined a 2-1 pitch over the right-field wall.

Bottalico (3-1) got two outs in the ninth for the win.

Cubs 3, Giants 1
CHICAGO — Frank Castillo lost his bid for a perfect game on Mike Benjamin's one-out single in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants.

Castillo (5-2) retired the first 19 batters, striking out the side in the fifth.

Mets 5, Marlins 4, 10 innings
NEW YORK — Joe Orsulak grounded an RBI single up the middle in the 10th inning, giving New York the victory in a game the Mets thought they should have won in the ninth.

The Mets scored three runs in the ninth to tie the game, but it went into extra innings after a dis-

NL Roundup

Braves 2, Expos 0
MONTREAL — Greg Maddux scattered seven hits for his first shutout of the season.

Maddux (5-1) walked none and struck out three in his third complete game in 10 starts. The three-time Cy Young Award winner lowered his ERA to 1.91 with his 18th career shutout and 63rd complete game.

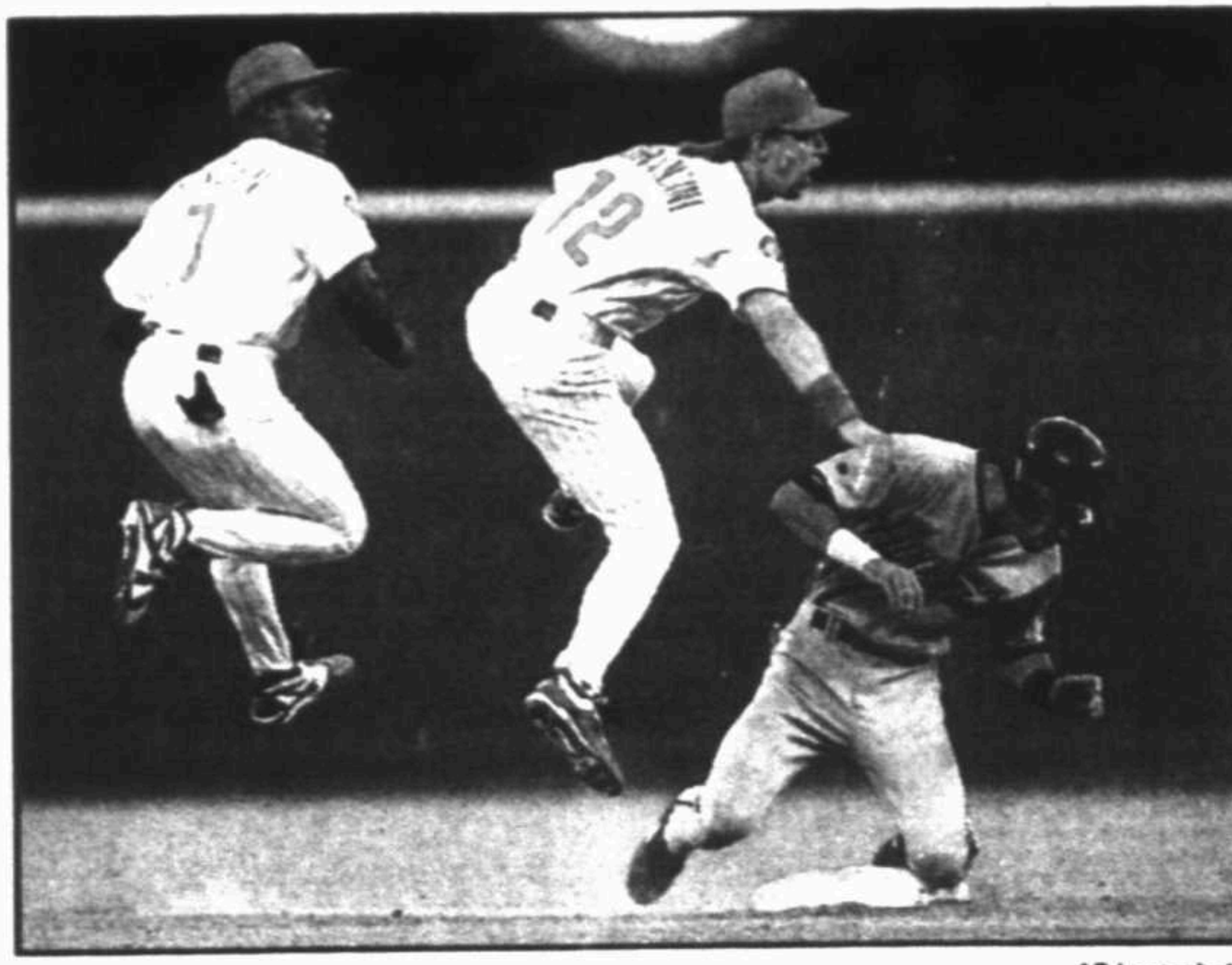
Pirates 11, Dodgers 7
PITTSBURGH — Carlos Garcia, who had only 11 RBIs all season, drove in six with a three-run homer and a bases-loaded double to lead Pittsburgh over Los Angeles.

Mark Johnson added a three-run homer as Pittsburgh won the final game of the three-game series behind Denny Neagle (6-3).

Cardinals 2, Padres 1
ST. LOUIS — Mark Petkovsek pitched eight strong innings and Ray Lankford homered for St. Louis.

Lankford's homer off Scott Sanders in the sixth inning ended a 14-inning scoreless drought for the Cardinals, who were limited to five hits by four San Diego pitchers.

Petkovsek (2-1), a 29-year-old rookie, gave up four hits, struck out three and walked none in the longest outing of his brief career.



Phillies second baseman Mickey Morandini, center, follows through with a double play after forcing Houston Astro Luis Gonzalez as shortstop Mario Duncan flies by at left Thursday in Philadelphia.

Ryan to throw out first pitch in All-Star game at Ballpark

ARLINGTON, Texas — Considering the Texas Rangers named a street outside their new stadium Nolan Ryan Expressway, it's not surprising that baseball's all-time strikeout king will throw out the ceremonial first pitch when the All-Star Game comes to town July 11.

Ryan retired following the 1993 season, then made his only trip to the mound at The Ballpark in Arlington on April 1, 1994, when he threw out the first pitch at an exhibition game with the New York Mets that was the first game in the stadium.

"This is about the only way for me to get

there now," said Ryan, a special assistant to Rangers president Tom Schieffer. "It's a nice honor to be invited. It should be fun, especially because it's at The Ballpark. That will make it more enjoyable."

Ryan, 48, will be throwing out the first pitch for the second time at an All-Star Game. He and Pete Rose had the honor for the 1985 All-Star Game in Minneapolis when both were still playing.

Others who have thrown out the first pitch at two All-Star Games are Ted Williams (1953 and '92), Richard Nixon (1958 and '59), former

Gubicza hurls one-hitter as Royals shut out A's

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Gubicza pitched a one-hitter, allowing only a fourth-inning single to Mark McGwire, and led the Kansas City Royals over the Oakland Athletics 7-0 Thursday.

Gubicza (4-5) struck out five and walked one in his fourth career shutout. It was the fewest hits he allowed in a complete game in his career. McGwire's single, a drive to left, came with one out in the fourth.

Vince Coleman doubled twice for Kansas City, which won for the 16th time in 20 games.

Ron Darling (2-3) was tagged for seven runs and seven hits in 2 1/3 innings. His ERA rose from 5.62 to

AL Roundup

Tigers 9, Yankees 2
DETROIT — Detroit took advantage of rookie Brian Boehringer's wildness and Cecil Fielder hit his 14th homer as the Tigers beat New York Yankees.

Boehringer (0-1), making his first major league start, walked seven in four-plus innings. Five of the walks figured in the scoring.

Chris Gomez homered and rookie Todd Steversen had his first three-hit game for the Tigers, who gained a split of the four-game series. Sean Bergman (3-4) won his second straight start, giving up five hits in seven innings.

KNIGHT: Coach proposes 'John 8:7 Rule'

(From 1C)

He proposed what he called a "John 8:7 Rule," which he paraphrased to read, "Let him who is without sin cast the first reprimand." And he said that because of the NCAA's bungled handling of the news conference, he is issuing his own reprimand to the tourney committee.

"This is the first reprimand I have ever felt necessary to issue during my 19 appearances in the NCAA tournament," Knight said, "and I would cheerfully rescind this reprimand immediately if those on the committee in violation of the John 8:7 Rule will honor their pursuit of purity by stepping down."

Bob Frederick, athletic director at Kansas and the chairman of the Division I Basketball Committee which levied the fine, declined to

respond to Knight but did issue a statement.

"The basketball committee spent many hours considering this issue and I'm proud of their thoughtful deliberation," Frederick said. "All of our efforts are focused on conducting a quality national championship."

Indiana athletic director Clarence Doninger told the Indianapolis Star that Knight's comments appeared to be a "little tongue in cheek," but reflected the coach's questions over the severity of the penalty.

"We're still in a free country with freedom of speech and he certainly has the right, I think, to issue a statement reflecting his point of view on the matter," Doninger said.

Doninger said Knight is an essential part of the school's athletic program and that he had no

problem with the coach's statement. He also said he'd like to see the matter end.

"I hope we can now go on to other things," he said.

Terry Holland, the athletic director at Virginia and a member of the committee, said the decision to reprimand Knight "says it all." He refused to comment on Knight's response, saying "Bob Frederick will speak for the committee if there's any comment that needs to be made."

Frederick earlier on Wednesday called Knight's obscenity-laced conduct following a first-round tourney loss to Missouri unacceptable. He said it discredited the tournament.

Knight noted the reprimand mentioned a similar sanction against him and a \$10,000 fine against Indiana following the 1987 NCAA tournament, when he

banged his fist on the scorer's table after being assessed a technical foul in a victory over LSU. Because of that, he proposed an "eight-year purity plan" that would require all members of the tournament committee to be so guilt-free.

"My 'purity plan' would mean representation on the nine-man committee would be only for those schools that have conducted their athletic business for at least the past eight years in conformity with the NCAA's own rule book," Knight said.

He did not mention the committee members by name.

The incident started when the moderator of the news conference mistakenly said Knight would not appear after the first-round loss in Boise, Idaho.

RILEY: Checketts takes issue

(From 1C)

dent Dave Checketts and general manager Ernie Grunfeld and Checketts was surprised at Riley's characterization of their split.

"He made it sound like there had been all kinds of control issues," the Garden president said at a news conference. "Ernie and myself gave him complete control and autonomy over the basketball operation. He wanted ownership autonomy, a number of things we couldn't give him."

When Checketts became head of Madison Square Garden earlier this year, Grunfeld took over the front office. Through it all, Riley remained the coach.

With Riley's five-year contract expiring next year, the Knicks offered the extension in

midseason. It had been on Riley's desk, unsigned, since. And last month, Checketts said he would press the coach for a decision.

He gave him one Thursday. "I'm not going to beg anybody to coach this team," Checketts said.

"For the last two years, I had consistently and repeatedly expressed to Knick management my desire and need to be charged with ultimate responsibility for all significant aspects of the ballclub," Riley said. "During this time, I had tried my best to reach an agreement with management on these issues. Unhappily, the gap between us could not be bridged."

Checketts took issue with Riley's reason for resigning.

DYNASTY: Olajuwon leaves impression

(From 1C)

this season.

To become one of five franchises in NBA history to win consecutive titles, Houston had to survive injuries, the volatile behavior of Vernon Maxwell, the unpopular trade of Otis Thorpe for Drexler and the late-season anemia of Olajuwon himself.

Once the playoffs started, the Rockets jettisoned the disruptive Maxwell. Olajuwon had fully recovered from the iron deficiency condition that had sidelined him for eight games and Drexler finally began to blend with his new teammates.

But they were still only the sixth seed in the Western Conference, and three teams with at least 59 victories stood in the way.

"This year has been a lesson, not just for our team but for a lot of people to see how to build character," said Olajuwon, the only play-

er besides Michael Jordan to win the Finals MVP two years straight. "You look at the Houston Rockets and all the problems that we went through during the regular season, and everybody was saying there's no way we can repeat as champions, that it (last year's title) was an accident."

"No one respected our championship last year, but the players truly believed we could do it again."

In doing it again, Olajuwon set a number of records and left an indelible impression on two of the league's best centers, San Antonio's David Robinson and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal.

Against O'Neal, he scored 30-plus points in each game of the series, finishing it off with 35 points and 15 rebounds in Houston's 113-101 win Wednesday night. His 131 points, 56 field goals and 116 field goal attempts were all records for a four-game series.

In the Western Conference finals against Robinson, Olajuwon averaged 35.3 points a game, the fifth-highest mark in NBA history.

But all through the playoffs, Olajuwon had plenty of help — from the almost-Piston Robert Horry, from ex-Continental Basketball Association player Mario Elie, from point guards Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell.

Horry, whose trade last season to Detroit was aborted when Sean Elliott failed a physical, played out of position at power forward but emerged as one of the Rockets' most dangerous perimeter threats.

Elie hit the 3-point shot that sent Houston past Phoenix in Game 7 of the conference semifinals, and his two treys in the fourth quarter Wednesday night helped Houston pull away from the Magic. Smith and Cassell took turns hitting 3-point shots.

And of course, there was

Drexler, who had gone 12 seasons without winning a championship.

His 31 points in Game 5 against Utah was the reason Houston got out of the first round, and his quest for a ring gave the team one more cause to rally around.

"In professional sports, it's great to be on a team that strives for excellence," Drexler said. "This team is the epitome of that."

A week shy of his 33rd birthday, Drexler has grown tired of hearing about how old he is, especially after the way his speed on the fast break broke down the Magic's defense. He sees now reason why he can't continue on the same level for several years to come.

"At 32, I feel I'm just hitting my prime," he said. "I'm still a young guy, and the game has always been fun. As long as the game is fun, I'll be out there."

He'll be there with Olajuwon, reliving their Phi Slama Jama days, only living them better.

FRENZY: 'How sweep it is'

(From 1C)

said Annette Washington, a 36-year-old delivery truck driver. "Everyone is being nice to each other."

Washington was among a couple dozen workers who tried to win T-shirts in an office building free-throw shooting contest during lunch hour.

"The Rockets didn't win; Houston did," engineer Eugene Stanley said, explaining that Wednesday night's 113-101 series-clinching victory united the sprawling city, the nation's fourth largest.

"HOW SWEEP IT IS!" the Houston Chronicle blared in a 14-page NBA Finals special section Thursday.

Crowds poured in to Oshman's Sporting Goods on the city's southwest side to pick up red-and-gold T-shirts and base-

ball caps honoring the team's triumph.

"It's a frenzy," said Danny Kim, a buyer of licensed apparel for the Houston-based chain.

Instead of closing at the usual 9 p.m. Wednesday, the store awaited fans intent on showing off Rockets merchandise right away. The doors remained open until about 2:30 a.m., stocked with official locker-room T-shirts.

More fans were lined up outside Oshman's before it reopened at 9 a.m. Thursday, Kim said.

Some 50,000 fans flooded a 30-block area of southwest Houston's Richmond strip, an area lined with restaurants and bars, first to watch the game on television and then to rejoice. For hours, they honked horns, swept the streets with brooms and sat in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

ANGELS: Midland in first place

(From 1C)

Then Todd Greene and Steve Hoesy both singled to left, Hoesy's driving in Arias for a 3-1 lead. But Banks misplayed Hoesy's single and Greene scored on the error and Hoesy went to third, giving the Angels a 4-1 lead.

Woff then got his first home run of the night with a towering shot to left to drive in Hoesy and give the Angels a 6-1 lead.

The teams continue the six-game series today at 8 p.m. Midland time with the Angels' John Snyder (5-4, 6.13) taking the mound against El Paso's Joe Ganote (4-1, 1.91).

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Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Oil prices slipped Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as investors took profits after a three-day rally.

The market had been supported since Monday by news that Brazilian oil workers may strike for the second time in a month. In addition, the potential shutdown of a Mobil platform off Nigeria helped drive up prices Wednesday.

"There were a lot of bullish factors still lingering in the market," said Andrew Lebow, a senior broker and analyst with E.D. & F. Man International Futures Inc. in New York. "Some investors saw this as a time to sell."

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in July finished 11 cents per barrel lower at \$18.94 on the Nymex.

Natural gas prices finished lower, with July contracts falling .25 cent to \$1.673 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Output falls

WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial output fell in May for the third straight month — the first time that has happened since the last recession in 1991.

The Federal Reserve said Thursday that a steep drop in auto production caused its closely watched gauge of industrial output to fall 0.2 percent last month.

Dollar rebounds

NEW YORK — The dollar closed mostly higher in foreign exchange dealings Thursday, reflecting a widespread reluctance by traders to do any speculative selling as the summit of big industrialized nations convened.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 85.53 Japanese yen, up from 84.34 late Wednesday. It also was changing hands in New York at 1.4054 German marks, up from 1.4010.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.1640 Swiss francs, up from 1.1545; 4.9275 French francs, up from 4.9160; 1.649 Italian lire, up from 1.640; and 1.3788 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3796.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5995, down from \$1.6125.

Record stocks

NEW YORK — Stocks ended a volatile session at record highs on Thursday, as investors concluded from another round of weak economic data that the Federal Reserve might soon ease interest rates.

Trading was also heavily influenced by strategy ahead of Friday's triple expiration of stock options and index futures contracts.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.19 to 4,496.27, closing at a record high for the second consecutive session and the 36th time this year. The blue chip index breached 4,500 but couldn't hold that level. Other index also broke through record highs set just Wednesday. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.41 to 288.76. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.65 to 537.12.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.96 to 902.68, while the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.34 to 494.72.

Advancing issues edged past decliners by 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 334.64 million shares, up from 330 million on Wednesday.

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U.S., Japan square off at summit

■ Clinton will not extend deadline in trade war as economic summit gets underway in Canada.

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Writer

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Warning that American jobs are on the line, President Clinton refused to back down Thursday in a bitter trade fight with Japan that loomed over the start of a seven-nation summit. Japanese Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama, also standing his ground, said the two allies should not conduct business "with both of our fists raised."

"I am determined to carry through efforts to open Japan's markets," Clinton told reporters after his hour-long discussion with Murayama. Their faceoff came on the opening day of an economic summit in this Canadian seaport city.

Both leaders expressed hope that negotiations due to resume next week in Geneva would produce a breakthrough. But Clinton bluntly declared that without a market-opening agreement, he would impose record

trade sanctions against Japan on June 28.

"I did not and I will not agree to extend the deadline," Clinton said, adding that he and Murayama both agreed the bitter trade dispute should not undermine cooperation between the two countries in other areas.

The American-Japanese trade tension was among a host of discords hanging over the 21st annual meeting of the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

The leaders exchanged smiles and handshakes and talked of lofty goals such as reforming the 51-year-old International Monetary Fund to better handle Mexican-style crises. But they were beset by tensions ranging from the sudden French decision to resume nuclear testing to the intractable conflict in Bosnia.

"Billions of dollars in American exports and thousands of jobs are at stake," Clinton said of the dispute over autos. "If a solution cannot be found before the deadline, I will impose sanctions."

Both Clinton and Murayama said they had not delved in details of the dispute, preferring to leave that to talks in Geneva scheduled for June 22-23.

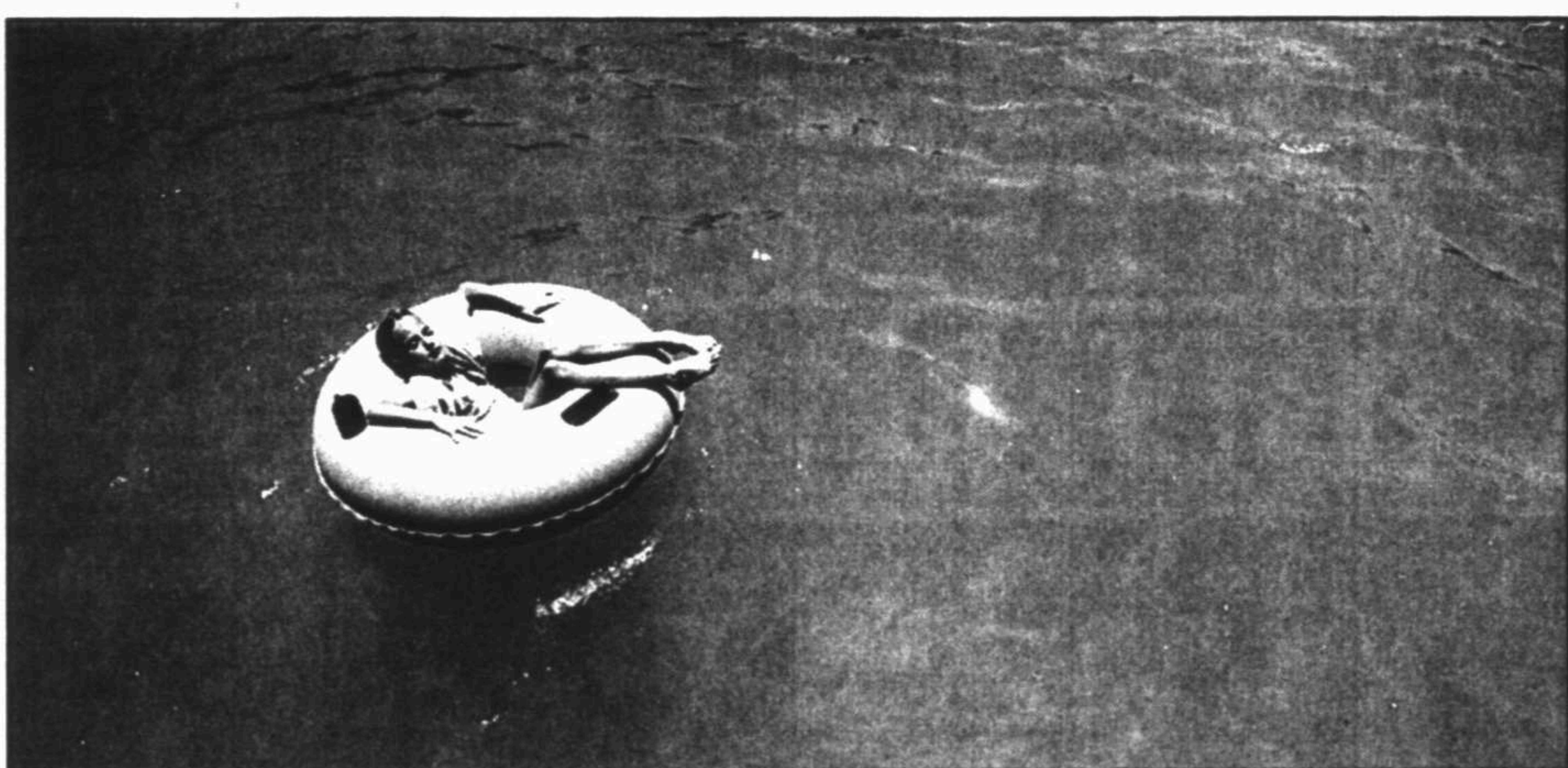
"What is important is that we do not engage in talks with both of our fists raised, but rather in good faith," Murayama told reporters.

The Japanese gave no indication of backing down and accepting U.S. demands to buy more American-made autos and auto parts.

The United States found itself standing virtually alone in its fight with Japan. Various European countries view the U.S. threat of \$5.9 billion in trade sanctions as bullying that will undermine the new World Trade Organization, set up this year to handle such disputes.

The lack of European support has angered Clinton, particularly since the Europeans stand to benefit if Japan opens its markets under U.S. pressure. One U.S. official, speaking on terms of anonymity, said, "The European Union knows well that the Japan auto market is closed and needs to be opened and we ought to be working together in that respect. We're working at cross purposes."

In addition to trade tensions between the world's two largest economies, this year's summit faced a number of other difficult issues not only in the economic area but the political sphere as well.



Odessa Mikka Wristen relaxes in the Wave Pool at Water Wonderland. The new owners of the water park, who purchased Water Wonderland a few weeks ago, are busy making improvements in the park's operations.

Water Wonderland undergoes upgrade

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Visitors to Water Wonderland this season won't likely notice the improvements made by the new owners.

But Bruce Shearer does.

Shearer is president of Permian Water Park Corp., formed by a group of Odessa and Midland investors that purchased the park from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. last month.

"A lot of what we're doing the public won't notice," commented Shearer during a walking tour of the 22-acre park located between Midland and Odessa west of Midland International Airport.

Improvements include refurbishment of the park's filter systems by an Albuquerque firm, improving the clarity of the water in all the park's pools. Shearer has also had carpenters out building new shade structures throughout the park and replacing railings and steps on the park's rides. New carpet is also being laid throughout the park, new equipment has been installed in the park's concession stands, 400 new inner tubes and 200 new mats have been added to the inventory and new landscaping is sprouting.

"The public will want to see new rides, but I figured we'd better get the park in shape," commented Shearer. New rides are scheduled for the park, beginning next year. Next year

Shearer hopes to put in two new enclosed tube rides, the West Texas Twister, featuring a 10-foot drop and 360-degree turn, and the West Texas Spiral, a 400 ft. ride.

In 1997, Shearer hopes to install a 20,000 square foot miniature golf course.

"It'd be more like a water golf course," Shearer said, with some shots being made between pulses of water and others made while the golfer stands in water.

In addition to the current 22 acres, the park sits in front of a 9-1/2 acre field and, behind that, another 42 acres that gives Shearer and his investors plenty of room for expansion.

He is in the process, he said, of putting together investor packets to attract more investors and help fund the new attractions.

He also plans to add more picnic pavilions to be leased to companies, churches and families for cookouts and gatherings, and to replace the existing canvas tents throughout the park with metal structures that will better withstand local winds.

For the present, the park is offering a number of regular events.

On Mondays, boys and girls bikes are given away. Tuesday is "Music in the Park" day with a disc jockey and a tape giveaway; Wednesday is "Power 106" day and Thursday is Dairy Queen Family Night, with Dairy

Queen coupons given to Water Wonderland customers and Water Wonderland coupons given to Dairy Queen customers; Friday is Day care Day and Saturday and Sunday are reserved for special events. This Sunday, for example, in honor of Fathers Day, all fathers will be admitted free and Midlander Johnny Blaine will perform during the day.

Water Wonderland has begun offering swimming lessons to area children, given by the park's lifeguards. Twelve of the park's lifeguards will be going to the Southwestern Lifeguard Competition, competing against 13 other water parks. As a warm-up, Shearer said there will be a lifeguard competition at the park with lifeguards from Midland, Hobbs and Kermit already signed up to compete.

Shearer and his public relations manager Charlie Notley are working on a fireworks show for the Fourth of July, and a Christian Youth Weekend has been scheduled for August 12 featuring a variety of Christian rock bands.

The 10-year-old park employs 102 people, including two of Shearer's three children. He promised that the third will begin work at the park next year.

He predicts that the park will have a good season, though not a record-breaker because of the late opening and shorter season.

Midland group applauds new property rights

■ Natural Resources Foundation says new bill returns justice to property ownership.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A property rights bill passed by the Texas legislature will help restore common sense and justice to land ownership issues in Texas, says Dolph Briscoe, former governor of Texas and chairman of the Natural Resources Foundation of Texas.

Briscoe called the Private Property Protection Act, passed in the closing days of the legislature, landmark legislation. "It reinforces the long-held principle in Texas that if you want to take something that belongs to someone else, you pay for it."

The bill sponsored by Senators Teel Bivens of Amarillo and Susan Combs of Austin was intended to put a halt to government action that destroys the value of private property. It allows landowners to file a lawsuit against government entities that in effect "take" private property by regulation for the purpose of protecting the habitat of endangered animals and species.

If a judge rules for the landowner and determines that government action has destroyed 25 percent of the value of a property, creating a de-facto "taking," the offending agency would then have 30 days in which to rescind the regulation — or proceed with the regulation and pay damages plus court costs. If the landowner does not prevail in court he will be required to pay court costs.

Further, the law would require governments to provide a statement of possible impact to property values each time they pass new laws, regulations or ordinances that could impact property values.

Environmental groups have criticized the property protection bill, saying it interferes with government's ability to deal with safety and health issues, but Briscoe says the public should not be misled by such claims.

"The resolution of health and safety issues, as they relate to property rights, are clearly exempt by the bill. Neither does it hinder government's ability to legitimately acquire property for other purposes, such as eminent domain," said Briscoe, who has long been a staunch supporter of private property rights.

The Natural Resources Foundation, based in Midland, Texas, is an educational foundation which seeks to inform the people of Texas on natural resource and conservation issues.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Preferred stock good choice if goal is high income

By Bill Doyle

Q: I own 229 shares of common stock in a reasonably well-known company that is trading at roughly \$28 per share and has paid its first dividend of 38 cents per share. The company has not indicated what dividends, if any, will be paid on this stock in the future. Preferred stock of the same company trades around \$24 but pays a \$2.31 annual dividend. Would you recommend an exchange?



Doyle

A: Only if your investment objective in owning stock in that company is to receive high income.

The common stock is not providing that now, and there's no way of knowing if it ever will. Indications are that the common's "current yield" — dividend divided by market price — is a paltry 1.36 percent.

Using the same calculation, you quickly see that the preferred stock has a 9.63 percent current yield. That's a good reason to own the preferred

stock, if you are investing to receive high income.

And that's the only valid reason to hold preferred stocks. "Preferred" stock gets its name because it has preference over common stock of the same company on two points. Dividends must be paid on the preferred stock before any dividends are paid on the common stock. And, if the company is liquidated, the preferred gets paid off before the common — but after bonds and other debt securities.

But dividends on most preferred stocks are at fixed rates and never change. On the other hand, dividends on common stocks can be raised, lowered or omitted, depending on a company's profits or lack thereof.

Assuming a company's profits increase over the years, so will the dividends on the company's common stock — as well as the common stock's market price.

With a fixed dividend rate, the preferred stock's price won't change much — moving up and down only in line with interest-rate changes in the marketplace.

That's why the overwhelming majority of investors put their money into common stocks, rather than pre-

ferreds.

Q: I bought some common stock through a broker, and the shares are in a "street name" account at his firm. I am considering moving my investment from this common stock into preferred stock of the same company. Would this be treated as a sale and a purchase, with a resulting double commission?

A: Yes, unless the company whose stock is involved has an exchange offer going. If that is the case, you would have been notified. At least, you should have been.

While your shares are in a street-name account, the brokerage is the registered owner and is your nominee, while you are the beneficial owner — the real owner.

Because the brokerage's name appears on the company's books as the owner of your shares, any notice of an exchange offer goes to the brokerage to be forwarded to you, as are such things as stockholder reports, proxy statements and dividends.

Even though some brokerages are painfully slow in sending corporate communications along to street-name investors, if you haven't heard of an exchange offer, it's a safe bet none is in

effect.

So, if you go ahead with your notion to switch from common into preferred, you probably will be hit with a double commission — unless you can talk your broker into shaving those charges. And that's not easy when your stocks are in street name.

Q: What types of preferred stocks do not pay fixed dividends?

A: Participating preferreds and adjustable-rate preferreds.

The former gets a stated dividend and is entitled to additional payments, based on dividends paid on the company's common stock. There aren't many participating preferreds around any more.

Adjustable-rate preferreds, which have become more popular in recent years, pay dividends indexed to some outside measurement of interest, such as the yield on U.S. Treasury securities.

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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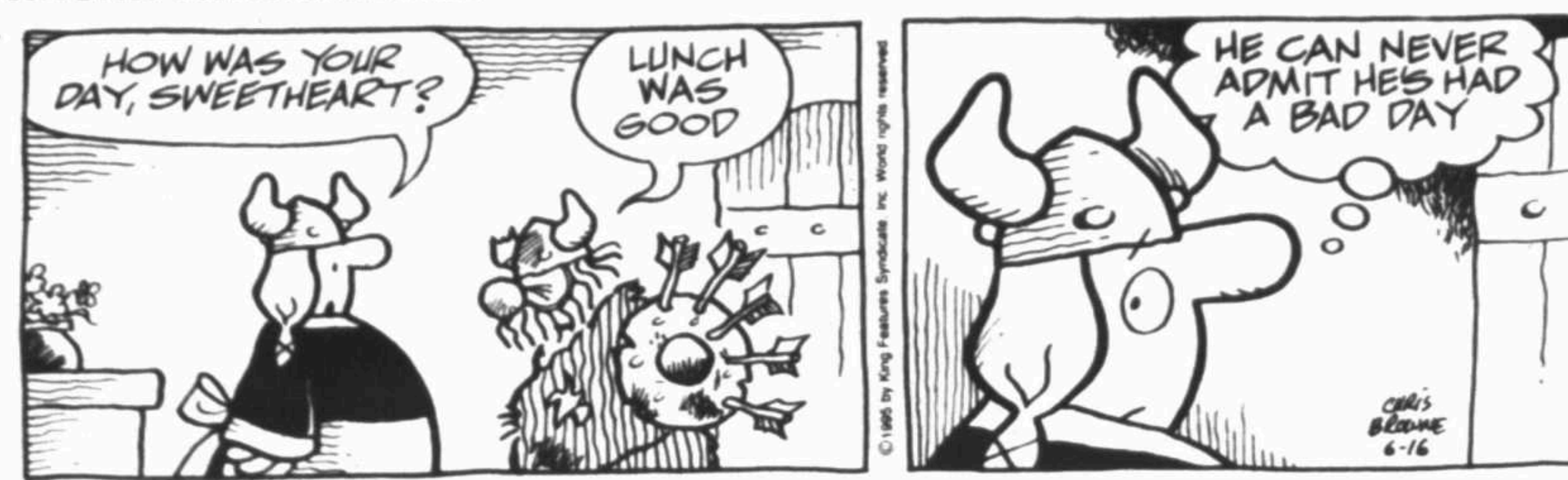
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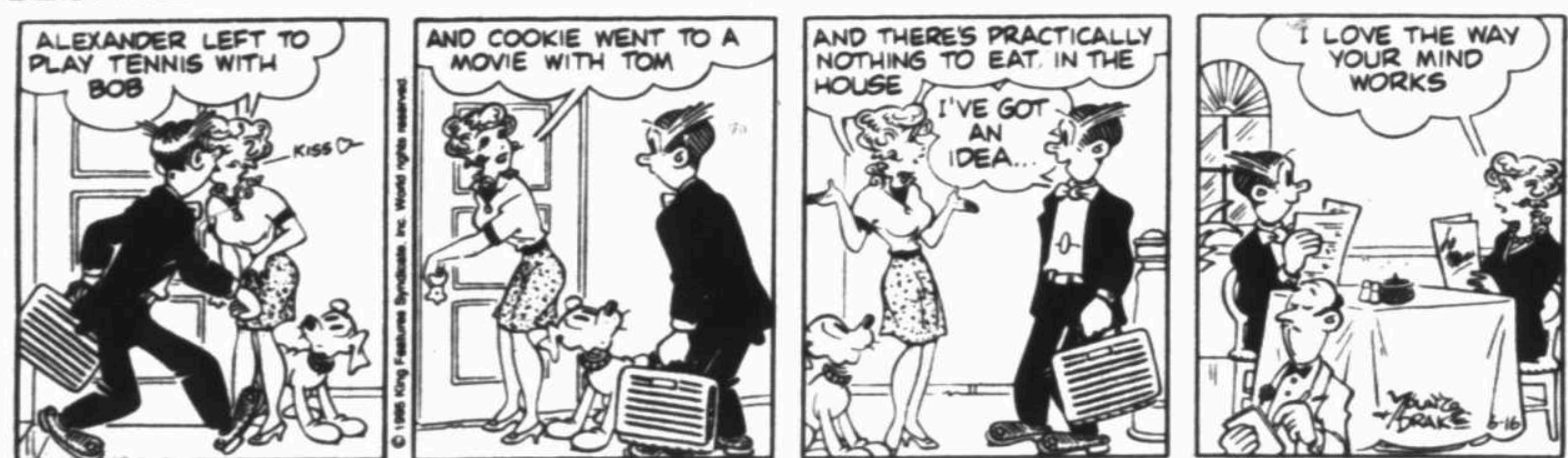
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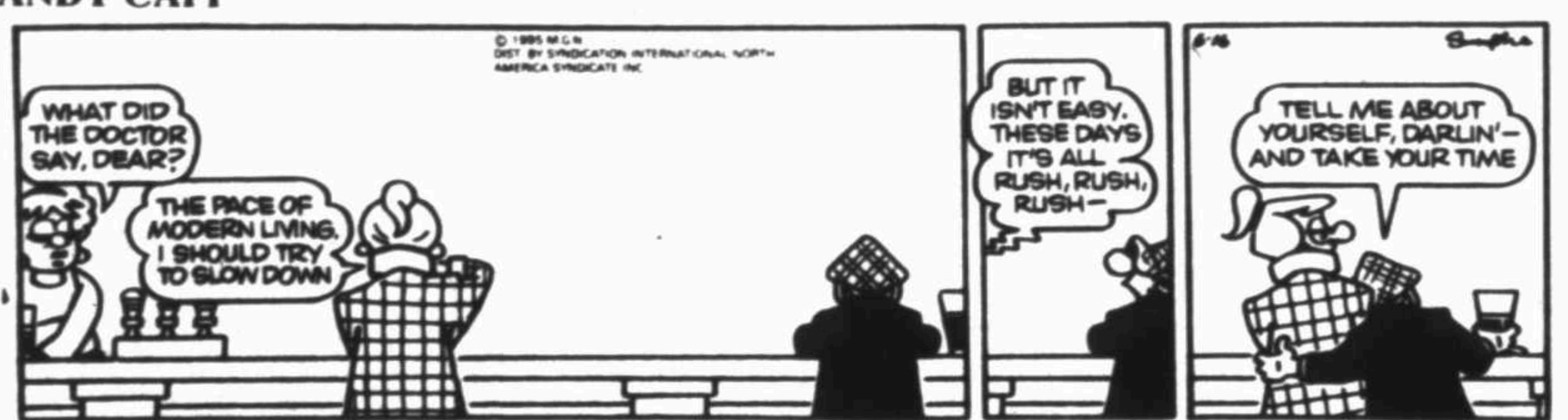
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: As you move onward and upward in business, be open-minded as well as creative. Other people can have good ideas, too! Romance could take center stage during the winter holidays. Travel is favored early in 1996. Visiting a place you have never been before proves especially rewarding. A domestic dilemma could arise next spring. Heed the advice of older people who truly care for you.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Joyce Carol Oates, boxer Roberto Duran, fashion photographer Irving Penn, actress Joan Van Ark.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Think things through before arriving at major decisions. You need to make certain that you understand higher-ups' instructions before proceeding. Career advancement could come suddenly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pay attention to a financial adviser. Although a business is sailing along nicely, you must look out for the sharks. Take your mate into your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communication with business partners is both imperative and satisfying. Be sure to keep abreast of new developments in your field. Some

face a tough choice when deciding between two different social functions. Heed your intuition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your special talents and capable attitude make you the ideal candidate for a job dealing with the public. Creative types can also make gains. Think twice before criticizing a co-worker. Avoid revealing all you know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are noted for your fairness. Be true to your ideals. Put yourself in the other person's shoes before rendering judgment. Romantic sparks could fly between you and a co-worker. Avoid acting on impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fuzzy thinking, an overworked imagination and a communications snag could add up to a day of aggravation. Stick to routine tasks. A quiet evening at home with loved ones will restore your equilibrium. Enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Any obstacles you encounter now should be handled calmly. Additional work duties may come to you through another's inefficiency. Curb your irritation. Family life should be a source of strength and comfort. Be affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Resist the urge to accept one too many social engagements, or to take on more work than you can handle. Avoid gushing over other people's accomplishments; flattery could make them doubt your sincerity. Be dignified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you realize that a plan is impractical, be grateful you have an alternative up your sleeve. Your standing in the community calls for your best efforts. A marriage proposal will not be rejected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Foster a spirit of cooperation and respect at work. A newly-formed partnership comes under pressure. A minor dispute could blow up into a major quarrel. Children may need more supervision. Treat them fairly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Job pressures could fray your or your mate's nerves. Financial reality sets in. Try to get a good night's sleep before tackling a recurring problem. Professional advice will prove worth the cost. Make an appointment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Things seem to be settling down a little. Your plans can be put into action over the next few days. Good news comes from out of nowhere. Be open to suggestions from long-time friends.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 7 4 2
 ♥ K J 6 5 2
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ K 7

EAST
 ♠ A J 9 8 6 5
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ 10 7 4
 ♣ 9 5

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ A Q 10 7 3
 ♦ A Q 2
 ♣ A Q J

The bidding:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣
 Eager to get on to the next hand, rubber-bridge players will often concede one or two down to get a

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE

hand over with when the contract is "clearly hopeless." That can be a very expensive habit, as this hand proves.

Most modern players would have no problem opening the South hand with two no trump despite the fact that the spade suit is only partially stopped. They require secure stoppers only in three suits, not all four as in days gone by. That might have led to the same contract, which was reached quickly when North stretched a little to make a forcing

jump raise in hearts. After winning the opening lead with dummy's king of clubs, declarer drew trumps, gazed dejectedly at the closed hand and dummy, then conceded two spade tricks. The defenders entered 100 points above the line.

Certainly, declarer rated to lose

two spade tricks but, in fact, once a club was led the slam cannot be defeated as the cards lie. Declarer simply draws trumps, cashes out the minor-suit winners and then exits with a low spade. Since West holds a singleton king of spades, the defender must win (if East overtakes, declarer's queen of spades becomes a trick), and return a minor suit. That enables declarer to ruff on the table and discard the queen of spades, holding the losers to one in spades.

Were the defenders correct in accepting declarer's concession? Yes, because there is no way of determining what declarer was going to do. Perhaps South would have cashed all the trumps, or led a spade before stripping the hand.

The moral of this story: Never raise the white flag until the battle is truly lost!

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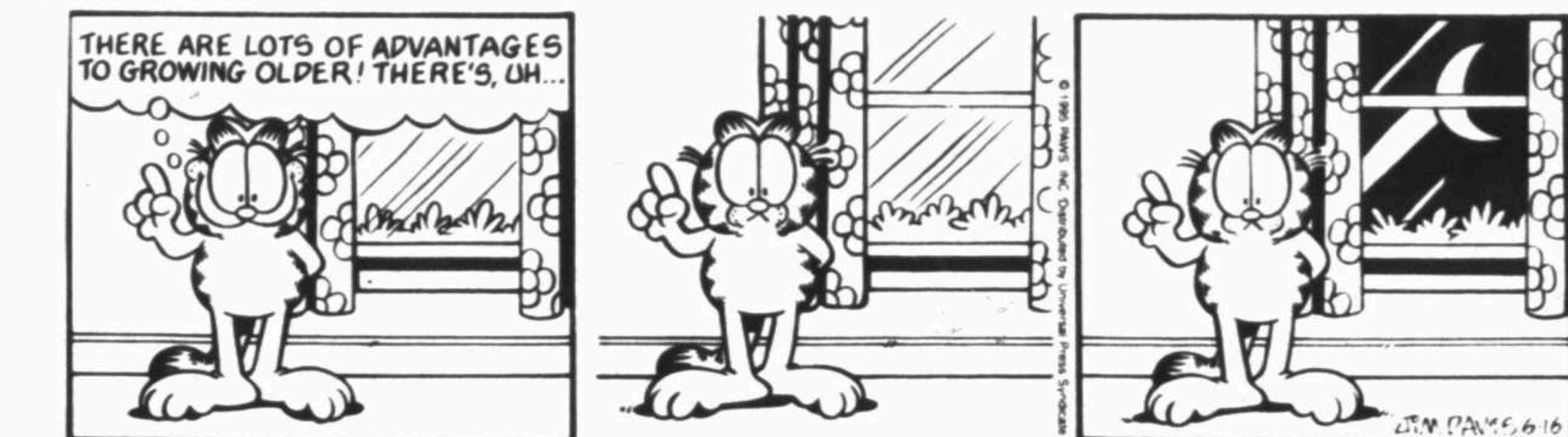
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7 KOSJ	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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PEOPLE

Liz Taylor to receive a new right hip after sustaining pool-aerobics injury

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor will receive a new right hip Monday, 15 months after surgeons replaced her arthritic left hip.

The 63-year-old actress injured herself doing aerobics last week in the pool of her Bel-Air estate, said her spokeswoman Chen Sam.

"She's in a lot of pain," Sam said. Miss Taylor's recovery from the first operation has been slow, and she was upset about being hospitalized again, the spokeswoman said.

The actress will enter an undisclosed Los Angeles-area hospital on Sunday, Sam said.

Miss Taylor traveled to New York this week, against doctor's advice, to promote her new Black Pearls fragrance.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Whitney Houston has obtained a restraining order against a man her lawyer fears is bent on violence.

The order, granted Wednesday, bars 38-year-old Steven J. Marriott of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., from visiting the singer's estate or her management company.

Houston's lawyer, Thomas Weisenbeck, said she fears for the safety of herself and her family.

Marriott has been calling and sending Houston flowers, the lawyer said. In one call, Marriott claimed to be Houston's brother, Weisenbeck said.

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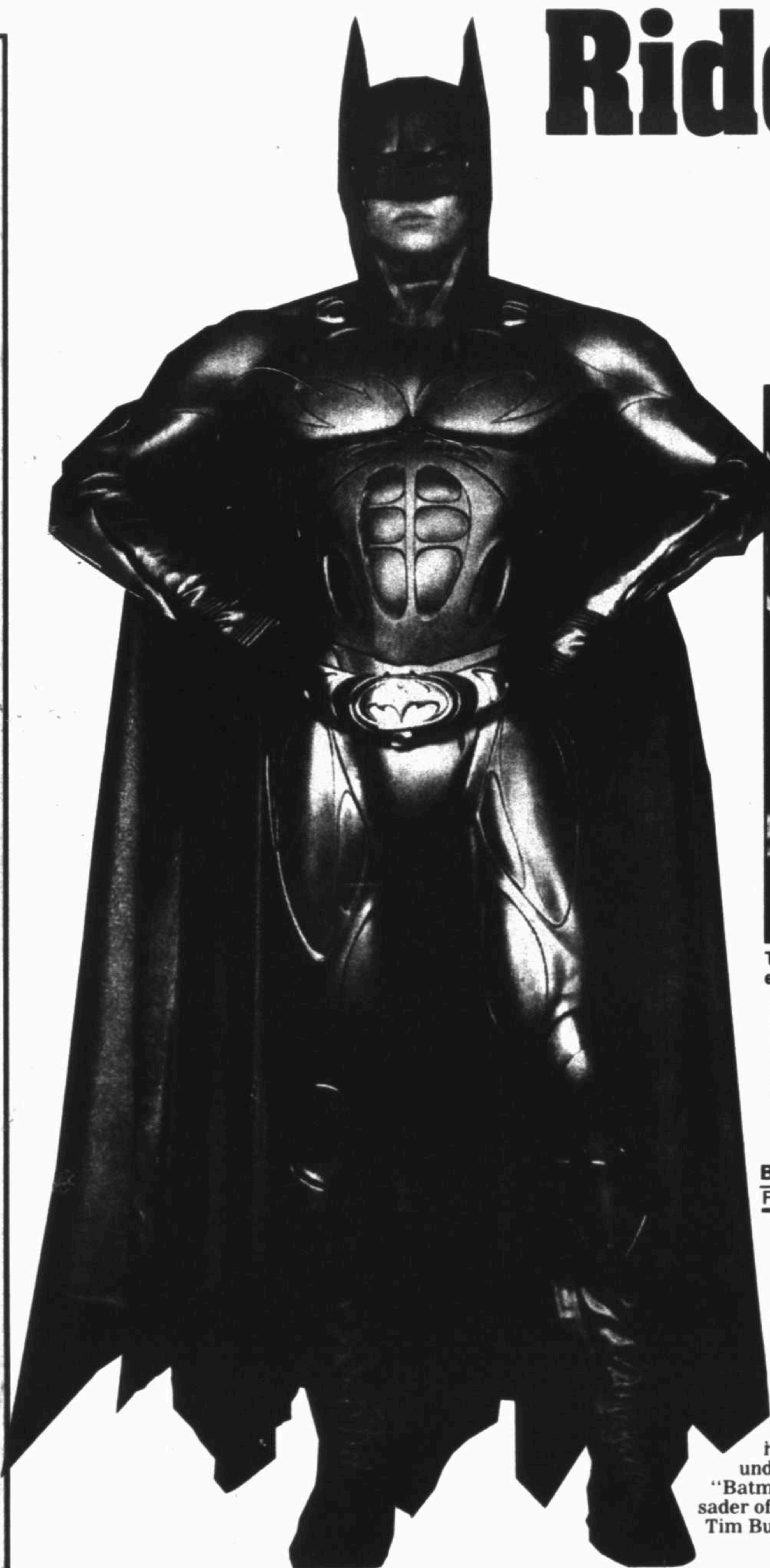
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Riddle me this, Batman!



Tommy Lee Jones, left, and Jim Carrey are two of several stars that help "Batman Forever" succeed on a broad scale.

In-cape-able of disappointing, 'Batman Forever' a real thriller

By Michael H. Price
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

"Batman Forever" is a critic-proof movie if ever there were one, so why bother? This third installment in the ever-changing Warner Bros. version of the Batman myth turns out to be a fine-and-dandy hokum thriller, with Val Kilmer finding an unexpected depth of character in the man behind the mask.

But even if "Batman Forever" were a catastrophe, no amount of critical kvetching could bring it down: It is commerce before it is art, and the cinema of imagination is merely fortunate to find this installment under the control of talents who care about spinning a good yarn.

"Batman Forever" proves primarily just how malleable a character Bob Kane's Caped Crusader of the 1930s really is. The movie's new Joel Schumacher version is a far cry from the Tim Burton Batman that has accounted for two runaway hits since the latter 1980s.

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"Batman Forever"

Grade: 3 1/2 on a scale of 1 to 5.
Director: Joel Schumacher.
Featuring: Val Kilmer, Michael Gough, Tommy Lee Jones, Jim Carrey, Nicole Kidman, Chris O'Donnell, Drew Barrymore, Debi Mazar.
Motion picture rating: PG-13 (Mature themes, violence, adult situations).
Local Theater: Midland Park Mall.

FRIDAY SHORT TAKES

Top weekend movies

Weekend of June 9-11, 1995
All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	Congo \$24.6, one week, 2,649 screens	\$24.6
2	Casper \$55, three weeks, 2,755 screens	\$10.9
3	The Bridges of Madison County \$25.1, two weeks, 1,982 screens	\$9.3
4	Die Hard With a Vengeance \$72.1, four weeks, 2,579 screens	\$8.6
5	Braveheart \$34.4, three weeks, 2,035 screens	\$5.5
6	Crimson Tide \$70.6, five weeks, 2,148 screens	\$5.1
7	Forget Paris \$24.2, four weeks, 1,609 screens	\$2.5
8	While You Were Sleeping \$65.5, eight weeks, 1,446 screens	\$2.4
9	Johnny Mnemonic \$15.3, three weeks, 1,662 screens	\$1.8
10	Mad Love \$12.9, three weeks, 1,356 screens	\$1.2

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

AP

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1995, Billboard Publications, Inc.:

Top Singles

1. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman?" Bryan Adams (A&M)
2. "Total Eclipse of the Heart," Nicki French (Critique)
3. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monty-Ca (Rowdy)
4. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
6. "Scream — Childhood," Michael Jackson & Janet Jackson (Epic)
7. "This Is How We Do It," Montell Jordan (Island) (Platinum)
8. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace)
9. "I'll Be There For You (You're All I Need to Get By)," Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige (Def Jam)
10. "Freak Like Me," Adina Howard (Mecca Don-EastWest) (Gold)

Top Albums

1. "Pulse," Pink Floyd (Columbia)
2. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
3. "Pocahontas" Soundtrack, (Disney)
4. "Throwing Copper," Live (Radioactive) (Platinum)
5. "CrazySexyCool," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
6. "Let Your Dim Light Shine," Soul Asylum (Columbia)
7. "John Michael Montgomery," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
8. "Tales from the Punch Bowl," Primus (Interscope)
9. "I'll Be There For You (You're All I Need to Get By)," Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige (Def Jam)
10. "Friday" Soundtrack, (Priority)

Country Singles

1. "Texas Tornado," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
2. "Sold (The Grunty County Auction Incident)," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
3. "Tell Me I Was Dreaming," Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
4. "If I Were You," Collin Raye (Epic)
5. "They're Playin' Our Song," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
6. "You Ain't Much Fun," Toby Keith (Polydor)
7. "You Don't Even Know Who I Am," Patty Loveless (Epic)
8. "Fall In Love," Kenny Chesney (BNA)
9. "Summer's Comin'," Clint Black (RCA)
10. "I'm Still Dancin' With You," Wade Hayes (DKC)
11. "You Better Think Twice," Vince Gill (MCA)
12. "Any Man of Mine," Shania Twain (Mercury)
13. "That's Just About Right," Blackhawk (Arista)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Lyrics may offend minorities

■ Michael Jackson claims to be a voice for all people — not a racist — in a particularly controversial song on his forthcoming album.

By Bernard Weinraub
N.Y. Times News Service

HOLLYWOOD — One of the most anticipated and heavily promoted albums in years, Michael Jackson's "HIStory: Past, Present and Future, Book I," includes a song with lyrics that can be interpreted as pointedly critical of Jews.

Although Jackson has over the last decade built a reputation as a performer whose music consistently focuses on childhood, fantasy, love and brotherhood, his new double album, which is to be released by Sony Music on Tuesday, is profane, obscure, angry and filled with rage.

Because most of the lyrics on the album have been kept secret, few have appeared to be aware of its contents beyond the single "Scream," which has been released along with a music video. In the song "They Don't Care About Us," however, Jackson sings, "Jew me,



Michael Jackson, right, and Lisa Marie Presley during Wednesday's "Prime Time Live."

sue me, everybody do me/ Kick me, kike me, don't you black or white me." The song also says: "Skinhead, deadhead, everybody gone dead/ Hit me, kick me, you can never get me." And at one point, Jackson sings, "I'm tired of being the victim of shame." The song's refrain is, "They don't care about us."

Please see **LYRICS/4D**

Midland theater veteran takes Judas to Branson

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

Being cast as Judas Iscariot in a play based on the life of Jesus Christ is a bit of a good news-bad news scenario. It's a job, yeah, but Judas ... that's a tall order as villains go. In fact, Judas would undoubtedly rank at the top of the list of stage and screen villains.

Richard Montez, a 1975 graduate of Midland Lee High School with a background in Midland Community Theater's Pickwick Players and Summer Mommers, has been given the task of bringing to life the man who, as one of the 12 original disciples, betrayed Jesus. Montez can be seen Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 30 in "The Promise," an outdoor production in Glen Rose, located 75 miles southwest of Dallas.

Following the closing of this summer's season — the company's seventh — "The Promise" will expand when it opens in Branson, Mo., the former quiet little burg that in recent years has been transformed into a burgeoning entertainment mecca. Montez will take his Judas character to Branson when the show opens in November.

"It takes a facility half the size of a football field to accommodate the cast and audience," Montez said of the scope of the production. "It's a massive stage."



Richard Montez

Please see **MONTEZ/2D**

JIMMY PATTERSON

Sounds of '60s, '70s befitting of summer

Certain songs bring on thoughts of certain seasons. Some songs are strictly for winter listening, others bring to mind fall or spring. Many are uniquely summer songs. Maybe it's because they are played at the ballpark all the time, but more likely it's because they just sound good when it's hot, the car window is down and the stereo is up. For some reason,



Patterson

songs from the '60s and '70s sound better in the summertime, so if you'll indulge me this list of summer sounds, with apologies to those under 30:

Anything by the Beach Boys, especially "I Get Around," "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Sloop John B," "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and of course "Good Vibrations," maybe the summerest song of all. "Twist and Shout," The Beatles. "Saturday in the Park," and "Feelin' Stronger Every Day," Chicago (Both songs were released and popular during the summer months in the '70s.) "School's Out," Alice Cooper. "Margaritaville," Jimmy Buffett. "Walking on Sunshine," Katrina and

the Waves (One of the post-70s songs that truly belongs on the list. It gushes forth summer).

"Glad All Over," and "Because," The Dave Clark Five (So they were Beatles copies, they still sounded great in the summer).

"Already Gone," The Eagles. "Go Your Own Way," and "Don't Stop," Fleetwood Mac.

"Who Loves You," Four Seasons. "Grazing in the Grass," The Friends of Distinction. Who can forget trying to sing along to "I can dig it, he can dig it, she can dig it, they can dig it, we can dig it. Can you dig it?" or whatever ...)

"We Got the Beat," The Go-Go's. (A

summer in the early '80s wasn't complete without something from these guys).

"Spirit in the Sky," Norman Greenbaum.

"The Boys of Summer," Don Henley.

"Somebody to Love," Jefferson Airplane.

"You May Be Right," Billy Joel.

"Do You Believe in Magic," and "Summer in the City," The Lovin' Spoonful.

"California Dreamin'," and "Creeque Alley," The Mamas and the Papas.

"Do Wah Diddy Diddy," Manfred

Please see **PATTERSON/2D**

MONTEZ: 'Promise' remains highlight

(From 1D)

"The Promise," frequently broadcast on the Trinity Broadcast Network, "Starts off in the Biloxi River with a grandfather and his grandchildren walking and finding dinosaur tracks," Montez said. "They start talking about the promised one, the baby who was to come who was the promised child. Then we revert back centuries to the prophets that foretold the coming of the promised one. From there we go to the Mary and Joseph coming in on a donkey, then to the boy Jesus, then to the 12-year-old Jesus. We then go to the story of John the Baptist and finally to the adult Jesus."

TBN's version of the musical is the same one in which Montez stars. The network came and shot a TV-quality video at the Glen Rose amphitheater.

Many animals are utilized in the production, as well as moats, rivers and even a dove that descends and lands on Christ's shoulder.

Montez was among the cast that performed "The Promise" for Russian president Boris Yeltsin recently. Decorum dictated all the actors keep their distance from the head of state.

"We were surprised from day to day whether he would be attending. We just never knew," Montez recalled. "One day we got brief instructions on protocol from Russian officials and security was buzzing around the theater so we knew something was

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up."

Montez said Yeltsin "was overwhelmed by the size and professionalism of the show" and came backstage to address the cast as a whole.

Until he lands a principle role, Montez said his work with "The Promise" will be the highlight of his career.

"It's not just an entertaining show," he said. "It has the power to impact and educate people on the life of Christ."

Montez has had non-speaking roles in "Problem Child," which co-starred Michael Richards, now Kramer on TV's "Seinfeld" series, and Oliver Stone's "JFK."

Of Richards, Montez said, "At the time of that movie no one knew him. He was someone who was up and coming who got a break by doing that bit part in 'Problem Child.' But because of his comedic abilities, that's what helped him get on a show like 'Seinfeld.' He's a very likeable, very personable fellow."

"JFK," Montez said, "is wonderful because it is historic in nature and what it was represented a viewpoint; something that could've happened. But

mostly it's meant to be entertainment.

Stone's movie "Natural Born Killers" was pinpointed last month by Sen. Bob Dole as an example of a decaying entertainment industry that focuses more on sex and violence to draw larger audiences. As an actor, commenting on whether the entertainment industry should be monitored for its content is a difficult issue.

"I think it's a relevant issue that Bob Dole has brought forth before the people," Montez said. "We have to be responsible for the lives we affect through this medium of entertainment, be it books, movies, TV, etc."

"For directors to dismiss their work as just a show or just entertainment is a cop out. If it were not influencing people of all ages, then why are there such high price tags for commercials or for TV spots, or for product endorsements? It's obvious even the movie moguls understand — whether they admit it or not — that lives are being influenced."

"Saturday Night Fever" ushered in the disco craze, and "Urban Cowboy" ushered in the cowboy era so we know shows can definitely alter our views on life."

Despite the impact the entertainment industry has on lives, Montez holds steadfast in his belief that censorship would be wrong.

"Censorship? Definitely not," he said. "Accountability? Absolutely."

A 'Scream' of Jacksonian hype

By Michael Saunders

The Boston Globe

Another week of Michael Jackson hype and it will be his audience that wants to "Scream." The video clip to his latest song debuted on MTV last night, and proved to be anti-climactic, considering the blizzard of hype that preceded it. It was only slightly more effective than the confused audio single, a tribute to the power of visual persuasion.

In the right hands, any song can

be made to look good. The clip was directed by Mark Romanek, whose films have appeared at the Institute of Contemporary Art and art-film houses around the country. He was behind the eerie Madonna video "Bedtime Story" and the latest R.E.M. clip "Strange Currencies," both of which are significantly more compelling than "Scream."

The futuristic setting is shot in black and white, quick scene cuts mirroring the song's frantic pace. Romanek slips in clips of Japanese

"manga" animation, a photo portrait of Andy Warhol that morphs to a Jackson Pollock splatter canvas that morphs into a Magritte painting.

Jackson and his sister, who employed four choreographers for the clip, appear to dance on the walls and ceiling of their spaceship, defying gravity while silvery Bumble Ball toys rattle along the floor. More than anything, "Scream" is a snarling rant at Jackson's perceived persecutors.

PATTERSON: Stones a good summer band

(From 1D)

Mann.

"Pink Houses," and "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," John Mellencamp.

"Jet Airliner," Steve Miller.

"Pretty Woman," Roy Orbison (Can't have a list of songs without something from Roy Orbison being on it).

"We Will Rock You/We Are the Champions," Queen (Thanks to minor league ball teams everywhere, this one will always be associated with summer).

"Baker Street," Gerry Rafferty (Whatever happened to Gerry Rafferty anyway?)

"Get Ready" and "I Just Want to Celebrate," Rare Earth.

"Good Lovin'," "Groovin'," and "People Got to Be Free," The Young Rascals/The Rascals.

"Unchained Melody," The Righteous Brothers.

"Cruisin'," Smokey Robinson (A song made for summer).

Most anything by the Rolling Stones, but especially, "Satisfaction," "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Miss You."

"Lowdown," Boz Scaggs.

"Summer Breeze," Seals and Crofts (Strictly for summer evenings.)

"Maggie May," Rod Stewart (Actually, this one's good for all seasons)

"The Logical Song," Supertramp.

"She's a Beauty," The Tubes.

"Won't Get Fooled Again," The Who.

"Cinnamon Girl," Neil Young.

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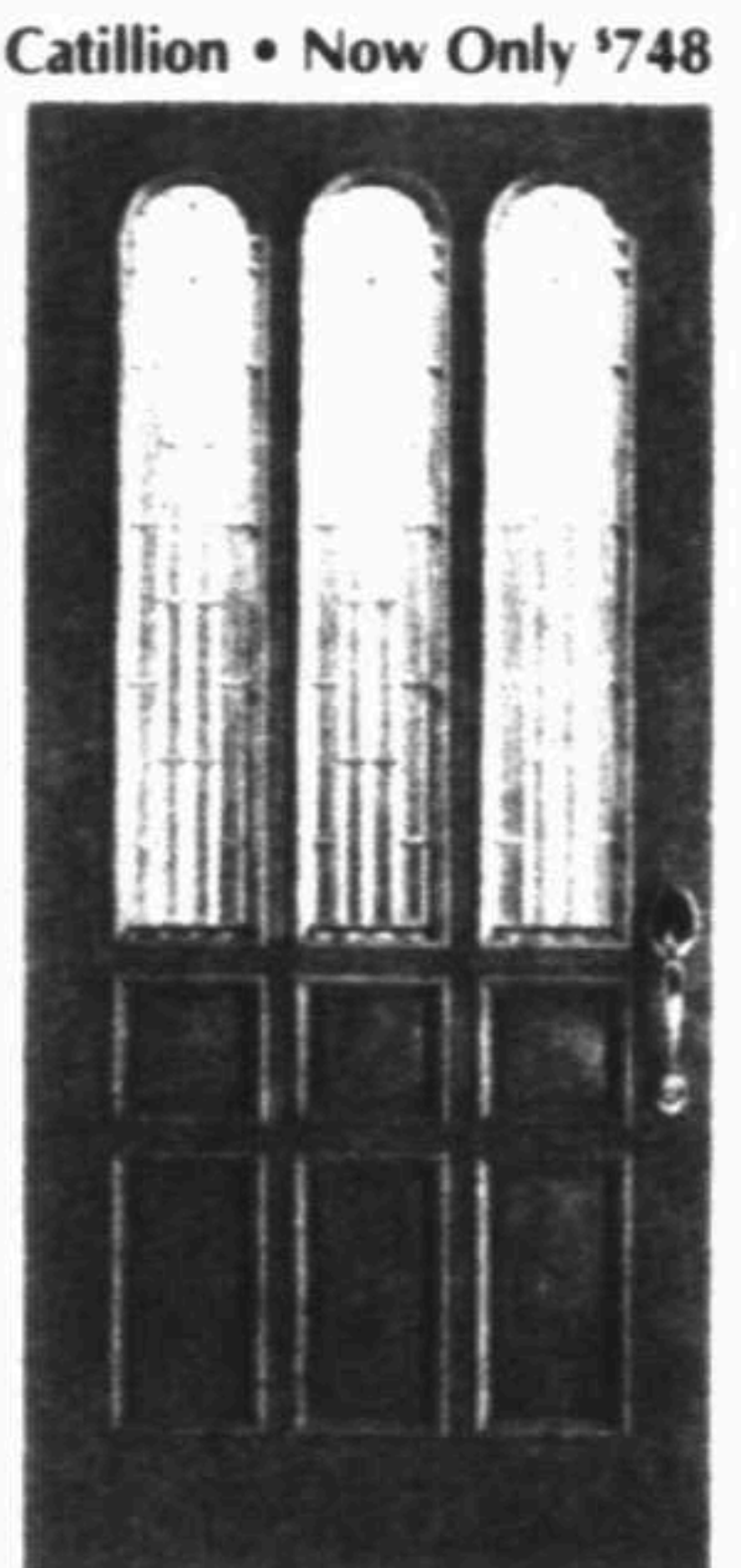


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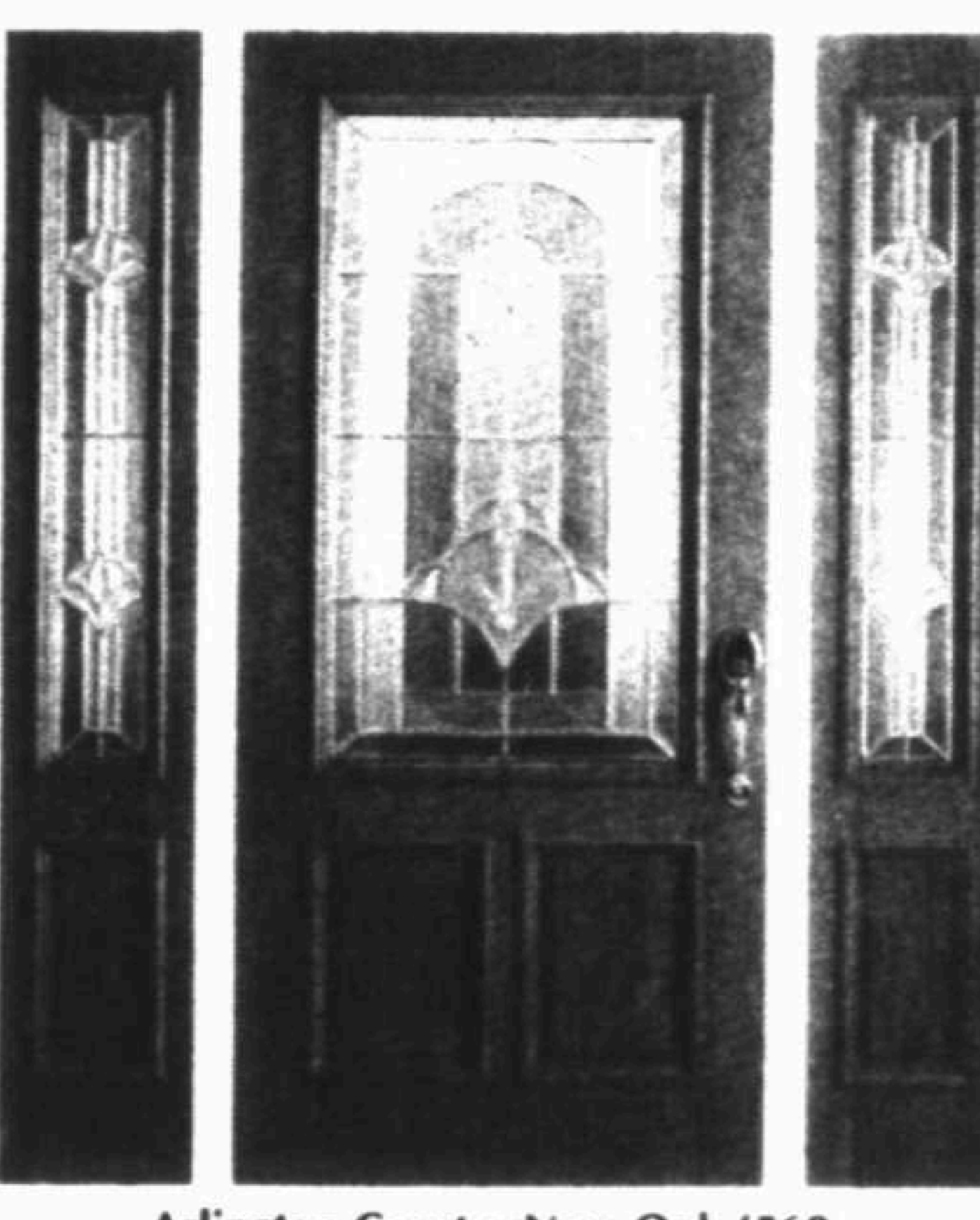
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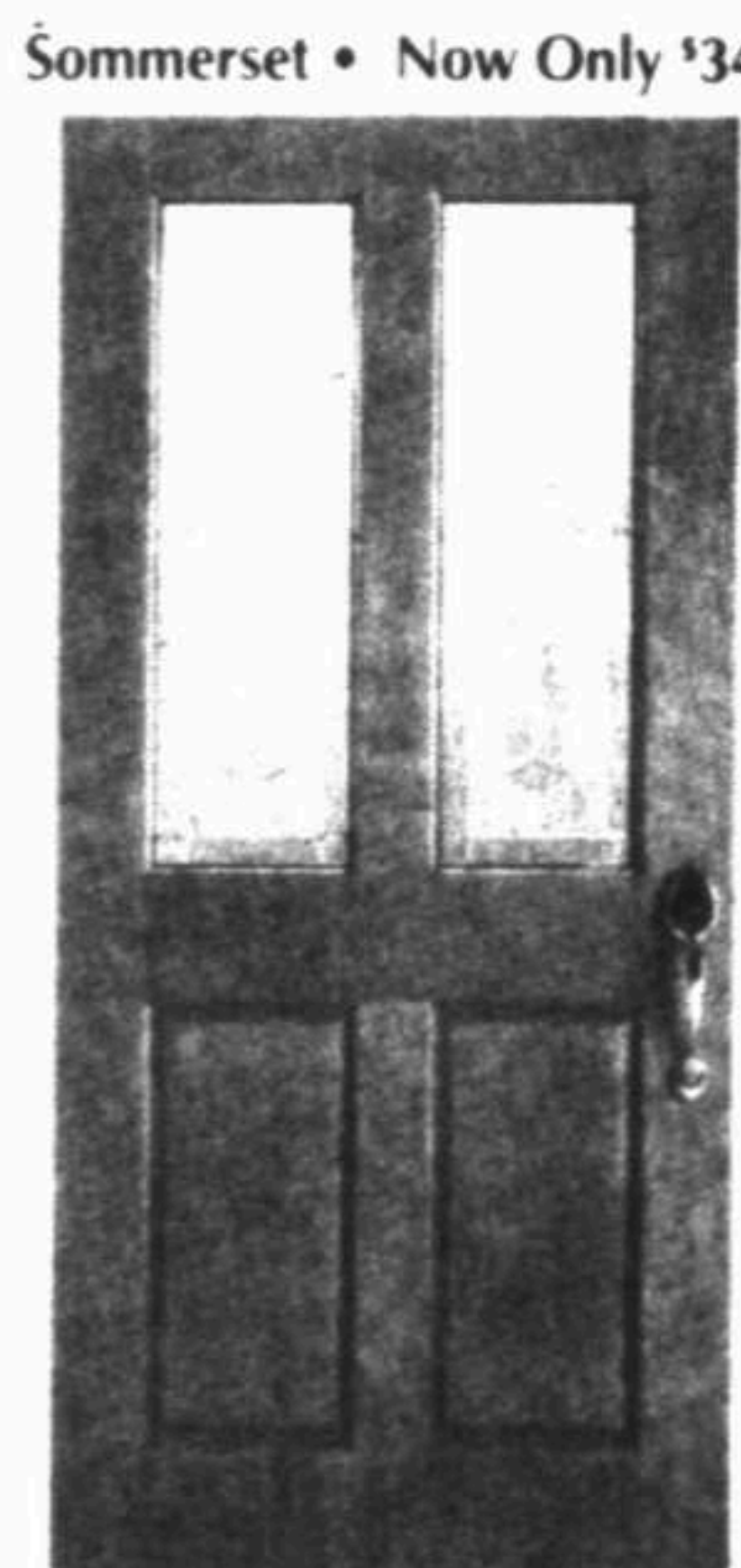
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ON TWO SCREENS

Time, parent company at odds

By Mark Lander
N.Y. Times News Service

Time magazine's dogged coverage of the controversy involving its parent, Time Warner Inc., and gangsta rap music may burnish the publication's reputation outside the company. But it could exacerbate the strains inside Time Warner.

After years of missed opportunities and pulled punches, Time published an aggressive cover article last week about its owner. In stark black and red type, Time asked: "Are Music and Movies Killing America's Soul?"

Depending on who is discussing it at Time Warner, the article was either a gutsy show of independence or a nasty example of ax-grinding.

"What makes the piece terrific is that we had the guts to write about an issue so close to the company," said Henry Muller, a former managing editor of Time who is now the editorial director of Time Inc., the company's magazine division.

Executives at Warner Music, though, say several Time editors have long been sympathetic to critics who say the company should stop distributing gangsta rap music because of its violent and sexually degrading lyrics. The music executives say the Time article reflected this argument.

"The piece was tendentious," said one senior executive at Warner Music, who spoke on the

condition of anonymity.

By ratcheting up the pressure on Gerald M. Levin, the chairman of Time Warner, Time's coverage could also aggravate tensions between the magazine group and the corporation.

Though Levin has championed the role of the magazines in the corporation, some editorial employees say Time Inc. has become a vestigial part of an entertainment-driven colossus.

Levin did not grant an interview to Time, and senior executives of the magazine group said he had not discussed the article with them. The only corporate comment came from Tod R. Hullin, a senior vice president of Time Warner, who said, "Their persistence is up there with anybody else's."

The Time Warner response to the rap issue underscores that the company is a collection of baronies — with powerful executives who do not hesitate to air views that conflict with those of the parent company.

Last week, for example, Time Warner corporate executives said the company was calmly and gradually formulating a response to the outcry over rap lyrics. By the middle of the week, though, they had to quell rumors stirred by executives in the music group that Time Warner might sell off the group as a way to extricate itself from the dispute.

With its June 12 cover story, Time magazine became both an observer and a player in this corporate drama.

Several editors attributed Time's aggressive tone to Norman Pearlstine, who became the editor in chief of Time Inc. in January. Pearlstine, a former executive editor of The Wall Street Journal, was heavily involved in the editing of the article. He signed off on the final version at 1 a.m. on the Sunday before publication, hours after the usual deadline.

Pearlstine also made a personal pitch to Levin and Richard D. Parsons, the president of Time Warner, to grant interviews to Time reporters. Both declined.

"I think it always looks strange when the chief executive of Time Warner isn't available for comment in the pages of Time," Pearlstine said. "As an editor, I wanted them to talk to us first."

Several Time editors said it was unprecedented for an editor in chief to show such independence. Indeed, Pearlstine's predecessor, Jason McManus, made what many journalists considered an infamous decision: that Time should not cover the merger of Time Inc. and Warner Communications the week it was announced in 1989.

Other Time Warner executives said Pearlstone might feel more free to scrutinize the company than his predecessor did. Before the merger, the editor in chief of Time was still a member of the Time Inc. board. So McManus cast a vote on the very issue that his magazine later had to treat — or not treat — as a news event.

unavailable for comment. Jackson's representatives at Creative Artists Agency declined to comment.

A booklet accompanying the album includes comments from Elizabeth Taylor, Spielberg and other celebrities. Spielberg, who directed "Schindler's List," is quoted as calling Jackson "one of the world's most precious resources."

LYRICS: Jackson denies anti-Semitism

(From 1D)

A copy of the album was obtained several weeks ago by Jon Pareles, the chief pop music critic for The New York Times, with the understanding that his review of it would not appear until Sunday, two days before the album's release. The review appears in the June 18 Arts and Leisure section, copies of which were available on Wednesday, because the section is printed on Wednesdays.

In response to a reporter's query about the lyrics of "They Don't Care About Us," Jackson gave a statement to The New York Times on Wednesday afternoon. It said: "The idea that these lyrics could be deemed objectionable is extremely hurtful to me, and misleading. The song in fact is about the pain of prejudice and hate and is a way to draw attention to social and political problems. I am the voice of the accused and the attacked. I am the voice of everyone. I am the skinhead, I am the Jew, I am the black man, I am the white man. I am not the one who was attacking. It is about the injustices to young people and how the system can wrongfully accuse them. I am angry and outraged that I could be so misinterpreted."

Appearing on the ABC News program "Prime Time Live" on Wednesday night, Jackson denied that "They Don't Care About Us" was anti-Semitic. "It's not anti-Semitic because I'm not a racist person," he said to the interviewer, Diane Sawyer. "I could never be a racist. I love all races."

He added: "My accountants and lawyers are Jewish. My three best friends are Jewish — David Geffen, Jeffrey Katzenberg and Steven Spielberg." Geffen, Katzenberg and Spielberg are partners in the Dreamworks studio.

Jackson's new album comes at a crucial point in his turbulent career, which was threatened two years ago by accusations of child molestation. Jackson settled a civil suit brought by a 13-year-old boy, reportedly for more than \$10 million; a criminal suit was dropped.

"HIStory: Past, Present and Future, Book I" is being promoted by Sony at a reported cost of about \$30 million. Jackson has not released an album since "Dangerous," in 1991, and his own advisers as well as those at Sony

Music are anxious about the momentum of a career that once seemed golden.

When asked on Wednesday about the lyrics of "They Don't Care About Us," Sandy Gallin, Jackson's manager, said in an interview that they should be taken in context. "When I heard those lyrics, I thought they were brilliant," he said. "He's saying, stop labeling people, stop degrading people, stop calling them

names. The song is about not being prejudiced. To take two lines out of context is unfair."

Melani Rogers, the vice president of publicity for Epic Records, a division of Sony Music, said in a written comment, "Our own reaction to that song is that it is a statement against prejudice of any kind."

A spokeswoman for Sony USA said that Michael P. Schulhof, the chairman, was traveling and

unavailable for comment. Jackson's representatives at Creative Artists Agency declined to comment.

A booklet accompanying the album includes comments from Elizabeth Taylor, Spielberg and other celebrities. Spielberg, who directed "Schindler's List," is quoted as calling Jackson "one of the world's most precious resources."

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ABBREVIATIONS

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C-Christian	D-Divorced
F-female	H-Hispanic
ISO = in search of	J-Jewish
NH-Non-Hispanic	M-Male
NH-Non-Hispanic	WW-White
P-Professional	S-Single
W-White	*-lost
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Legal Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 11:06 A.M., Tuesday, June 27, 1995, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by **Pat-Mart, Inc.** for a Specific Use Permit for a Veterinary Clinic on a Lot 24B, Block 6, Crestgate Addition, Section 26, City and County of Midland, Texas. Generally located on the north side of Loop 250, approximately 300 feet east of Midland Drive. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

ORDINANCE NO. 7444

An ordinance changing the Zoning Classification of the property set out and described in Section One hereof, which is presently zoned "2F", Two Family Dwelling District, by permitting said property to be used under a Specific Use Permit with term for a Group Care Home; making said permit subject to certain conditions and restrictions contained herein; providing for a Maximum Penalty or Fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00); and ordering publication.

City of Midland
B.C. Clanton
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 7443

An ordinance regulating the direction of vehicular traffic in the north-south alley between Main Street and Baird Street from Wall Street to Texas Avenue in Block 53, Original Town Addition, to the City of Midland, Authorizing and Directing the Traffic Engineer to erect or remove appropriate signs; containing a Savings and Severability Clause; providing for a Maximum Penalty or Fine of two hundred dollars (\$200.00); and ordering publication.

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City SecretaryADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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PROJECT NO. 338/1604

The City of Midland, Texas is soliciting bids for the furnishing of labor and equipment for pit excavation of approximately 600,000 cubic yards of unclassified soil material at the City's Landfill site together with apurtenances and incidentals.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to condition of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Notice to bidders, information for bidders, specifications containing the condition of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Notice to bidders, information for bidders, specifications containing the conditions of employment and minimum wages, plans and proposal forms which are on file in the Utilities Department on the third floor of City Hall, Room 340, Midland, Texas, and may be secured upon a deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 3:00 PM on July 19, 1995. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Colonial Self Storage wishes to avail themselves of the Texas Property Code, Chapter 59, to conduct a public sale to the highest bidder for cash on their premises. This sale is being held to satisfy a landlord's lien on the following unit(s), which contain(s) household items.

The Company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any item from this sale.

LOCATION: 5005 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
DATE: Thursday June 22, 1995

Charles Lawbaugh, Jeffrey Henson, James T. Dutcher, Thomas Renuer, Derrell G. Groom, Julie Ann Copas, Rhonda Robinson, Hugo L. Serrano, Michael E. Wallace.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EMMA GENEVA FETTERLY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of June, 1995, Letters Testamentary were issued to WILLIAM AMOS FETTERLY, JR., as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA GENEVA FETTERLY, Deceased", being No. 11,147 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to WILLIAM AMOS FETTERLY, JR., Independent Executor at 3809 Stanaland, Midland, Texas, 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 14th day of June, 1995.
Kerr & Ward, L.L.P.
By: William E. Ward
Attorneys for William Amos Fetterly, Jr., Independent Executor of the Estate of Emma Geneva Fetterly, Deceased

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ANDREWS KNICKERBOCKER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Andrews Knickerbocker, Deceased, were issued to Andrea Knickerbocker, as Independent Executor on June 12th, 1995, in the proceeding indicated below my signature, which is still pending, and that now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in the County named below are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned in care of the undersigned's attorney, Mary Lou Cassidy, Esquire, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Andrea Knickerbocker
Independent Executor of the Estate of Andrews Knickerbocker, Deceased
Cause No. 11,138, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas

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DATE: Thursday June 22, 1995

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Midland County Housing Authority will be accepting phone calls for appointments to apply for the one-bedroom units under the Mod-Rehab program ONLY beginning June 19, 1995 and ending August 18, 1995. If you are interested you must CALL FIRST between the hours of 9 to 11 am to set up an appointment. No appointments will be made after August 18, 1995. Midland County Housing Authority, 218 W. Illinois #108, 688-1163. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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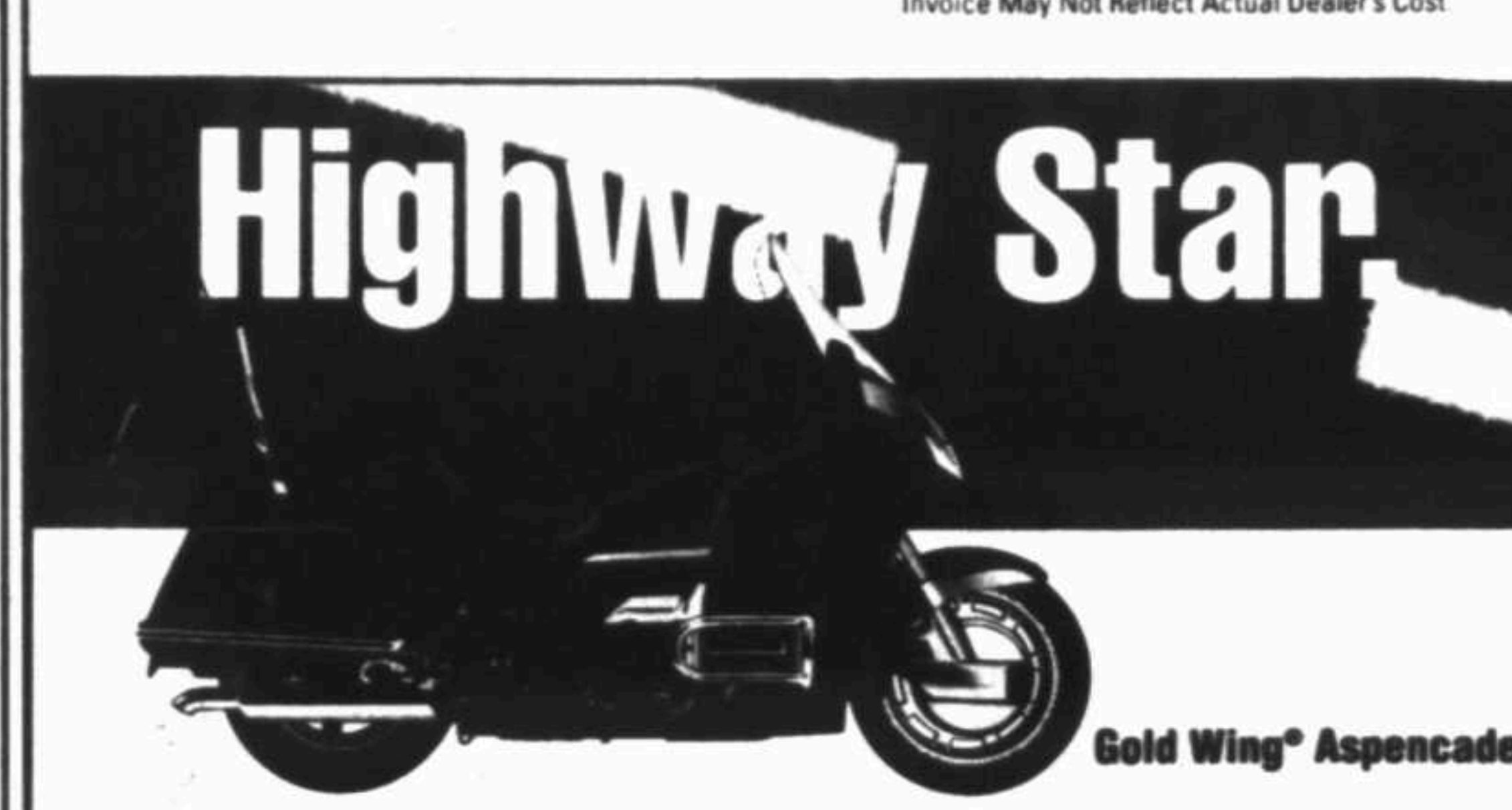
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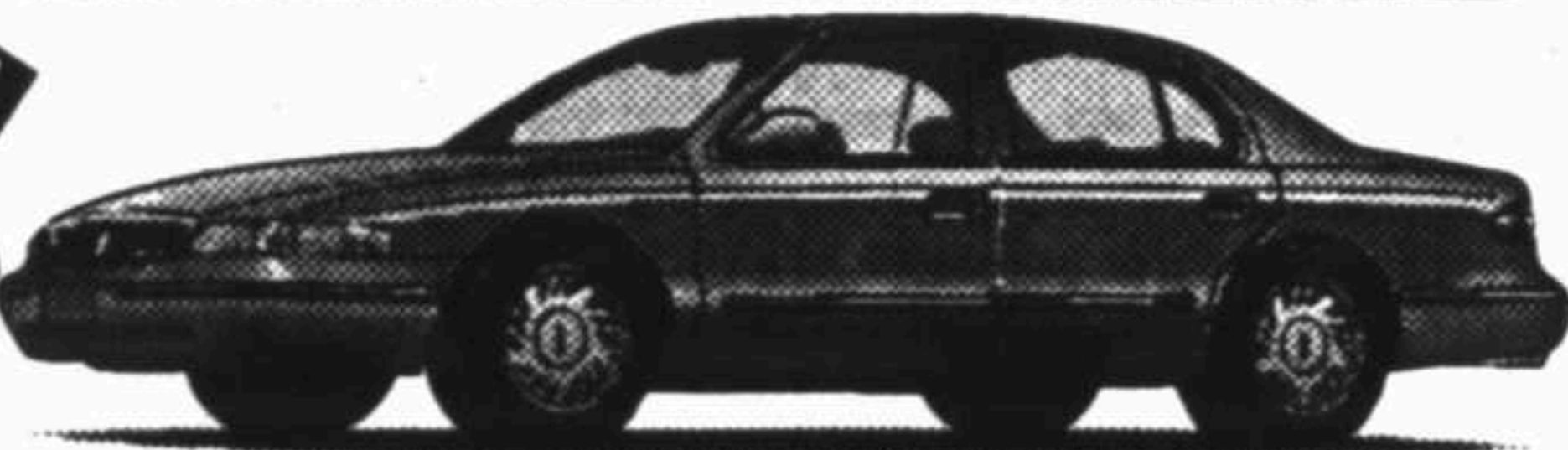
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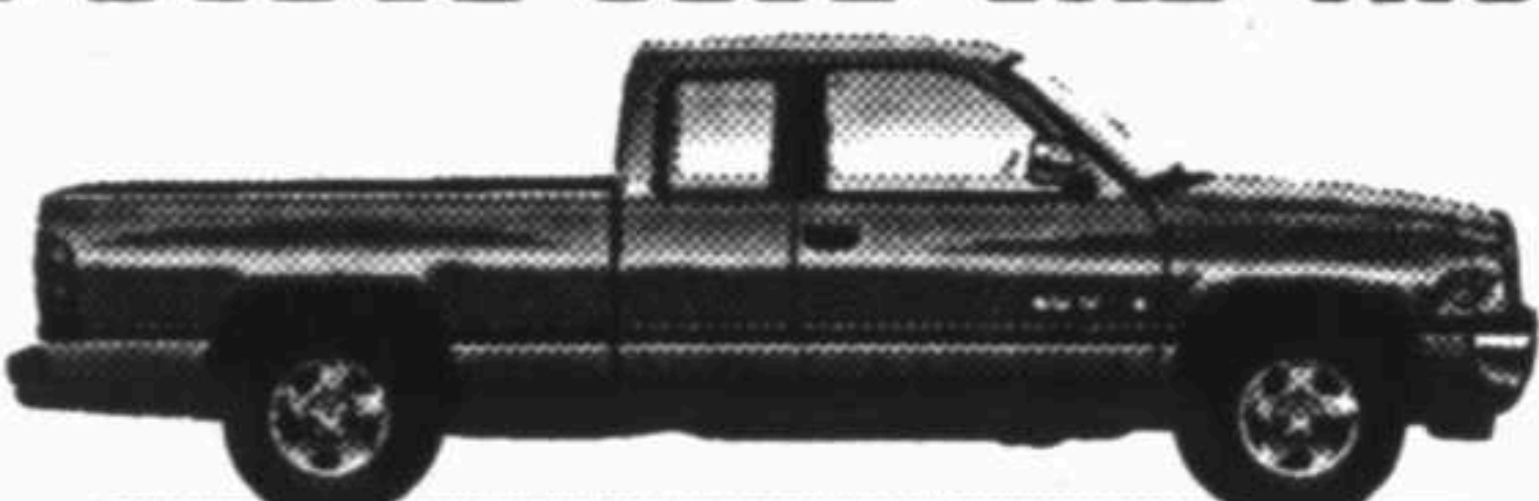


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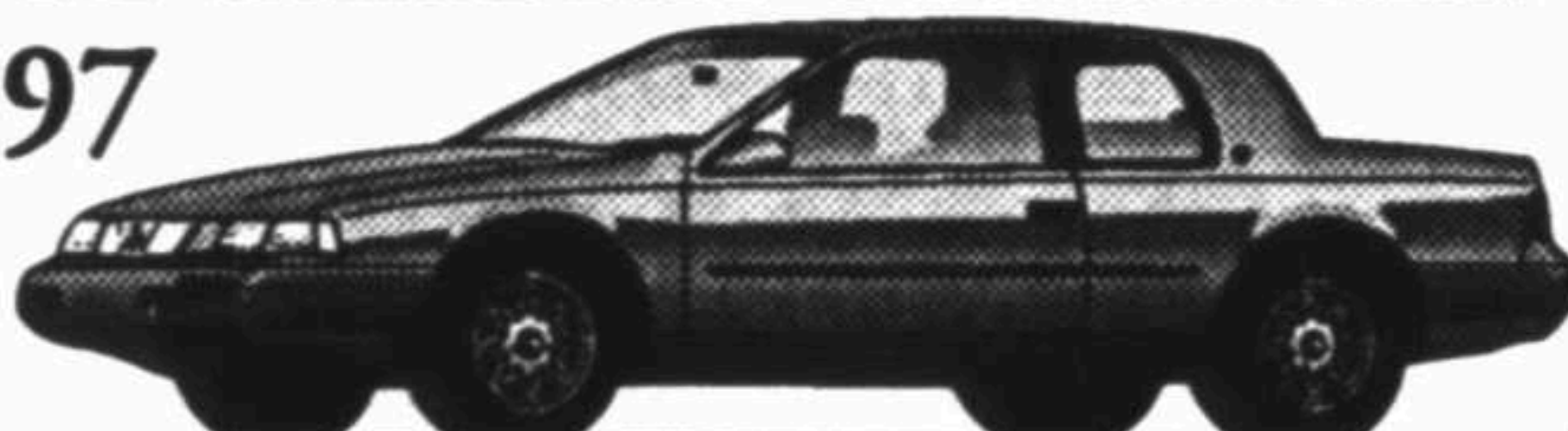
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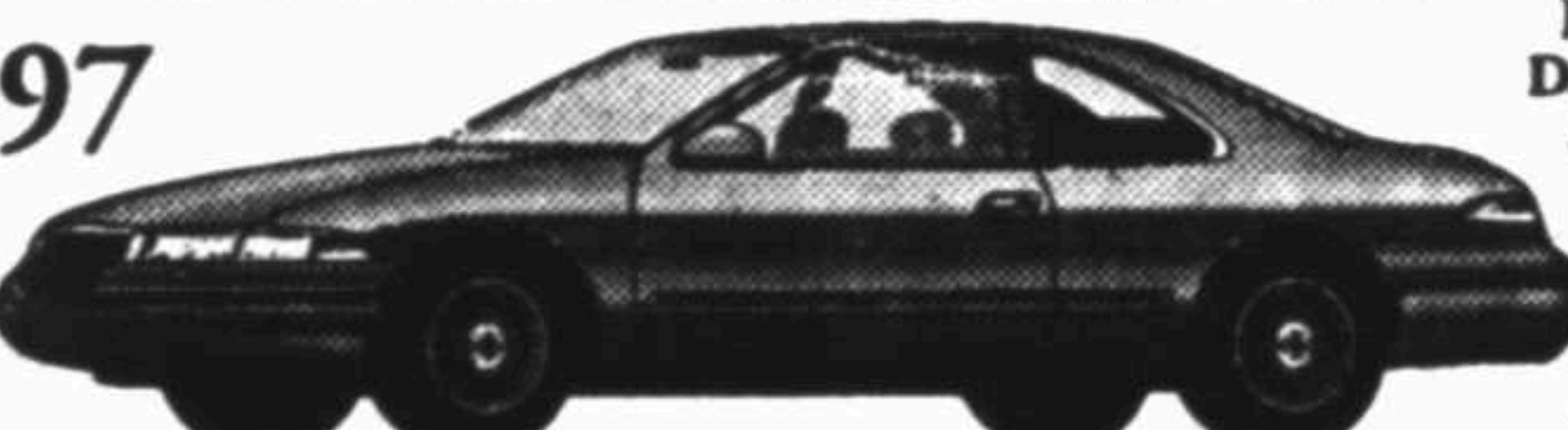
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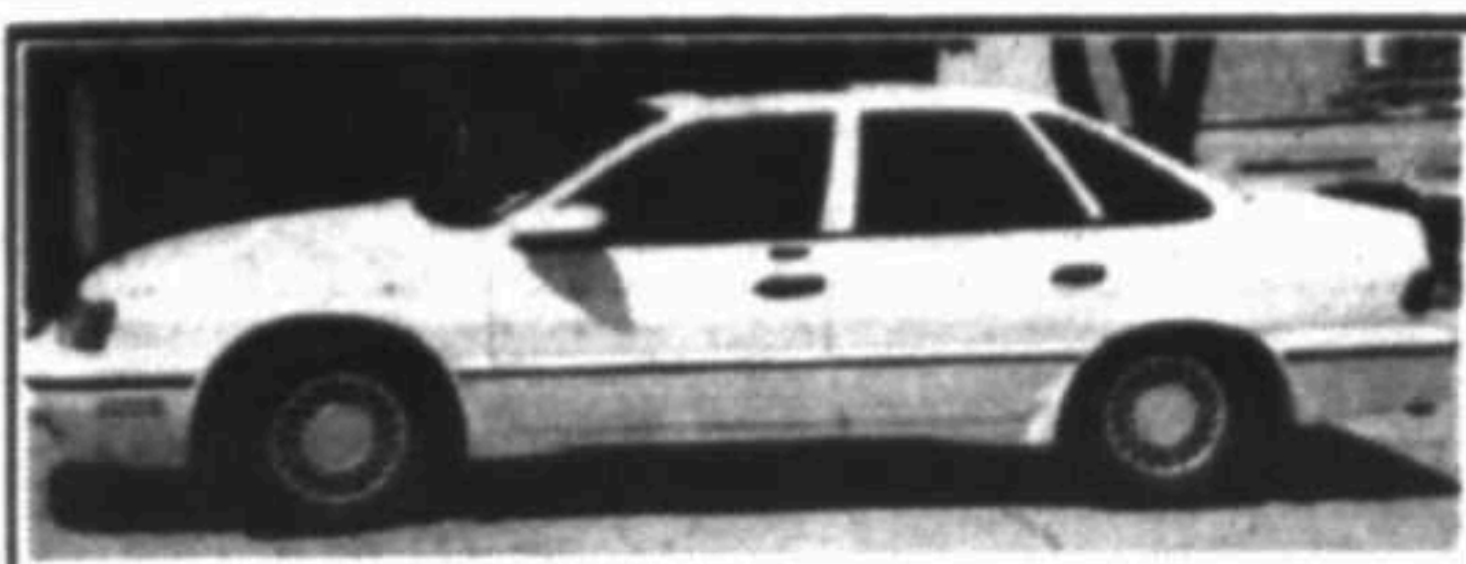
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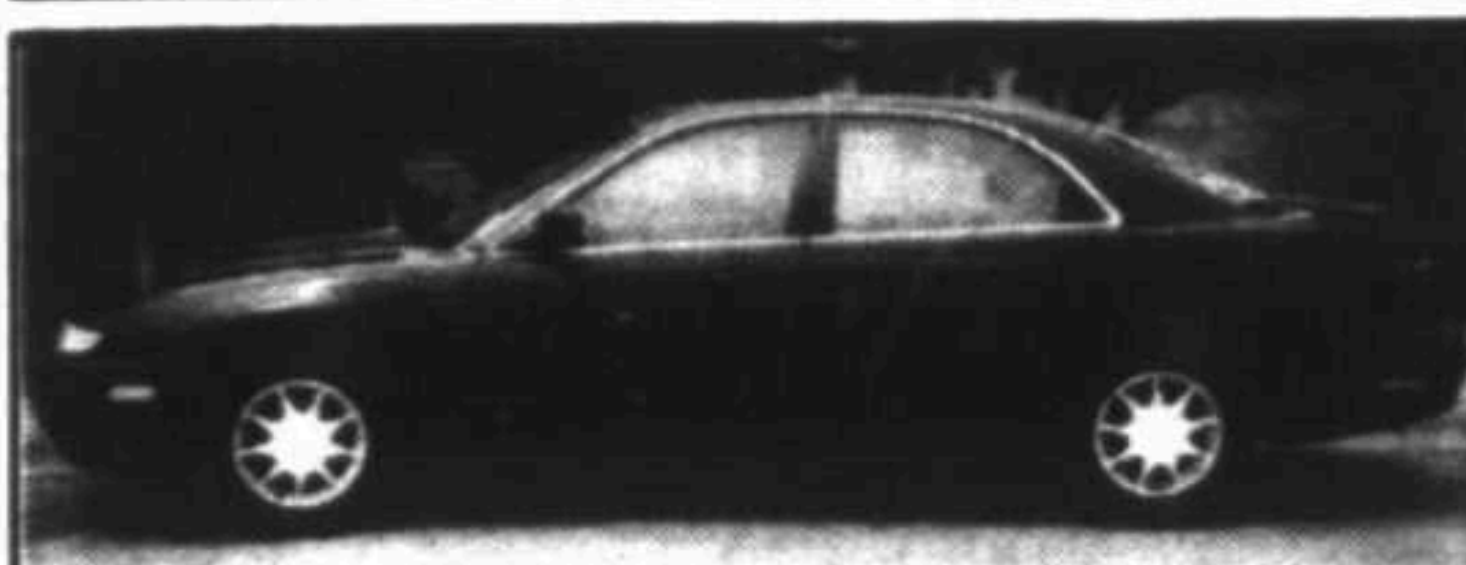
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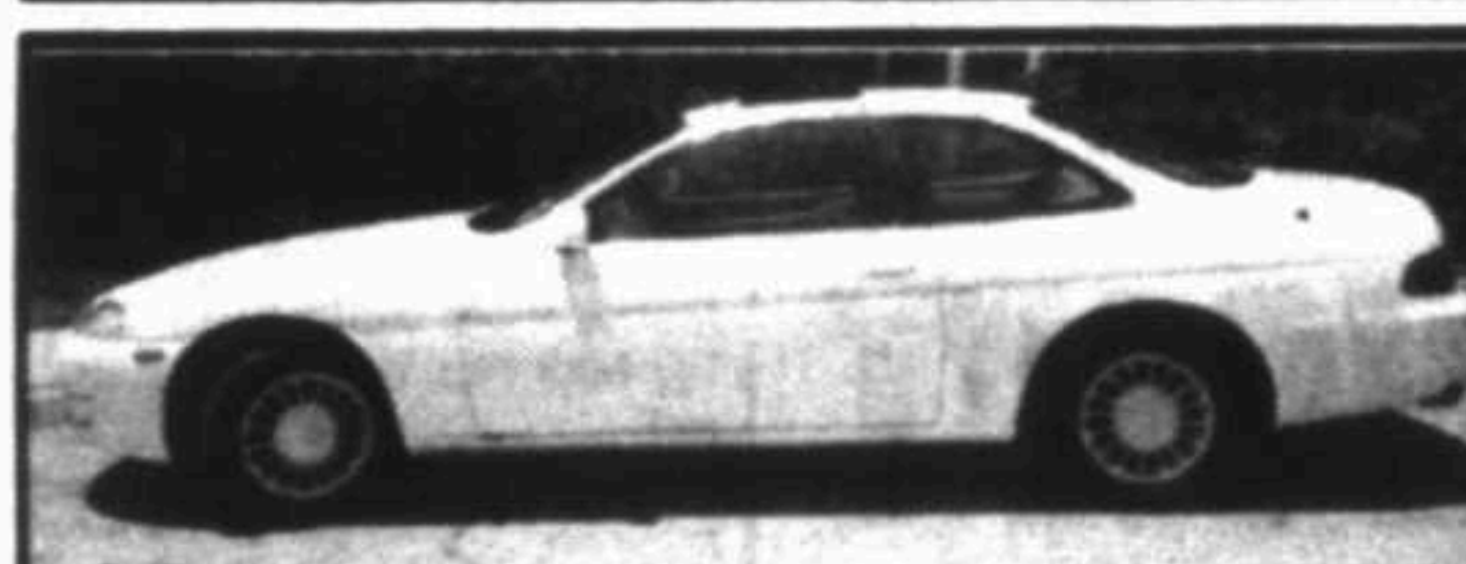
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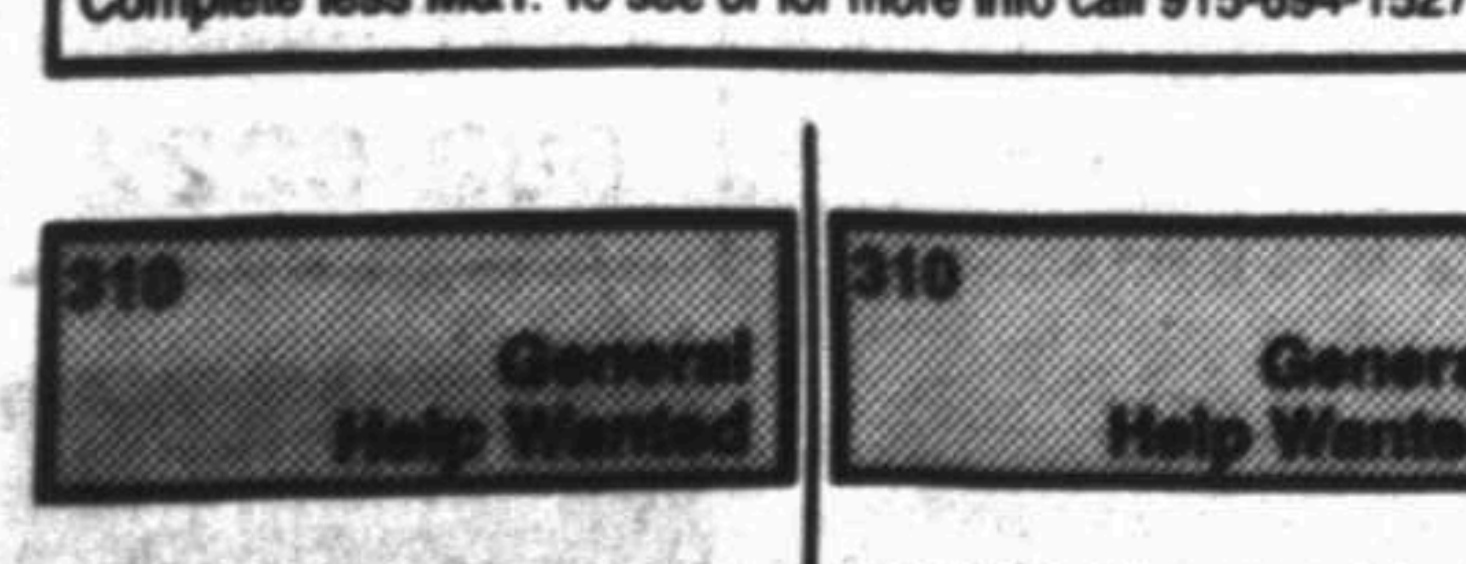
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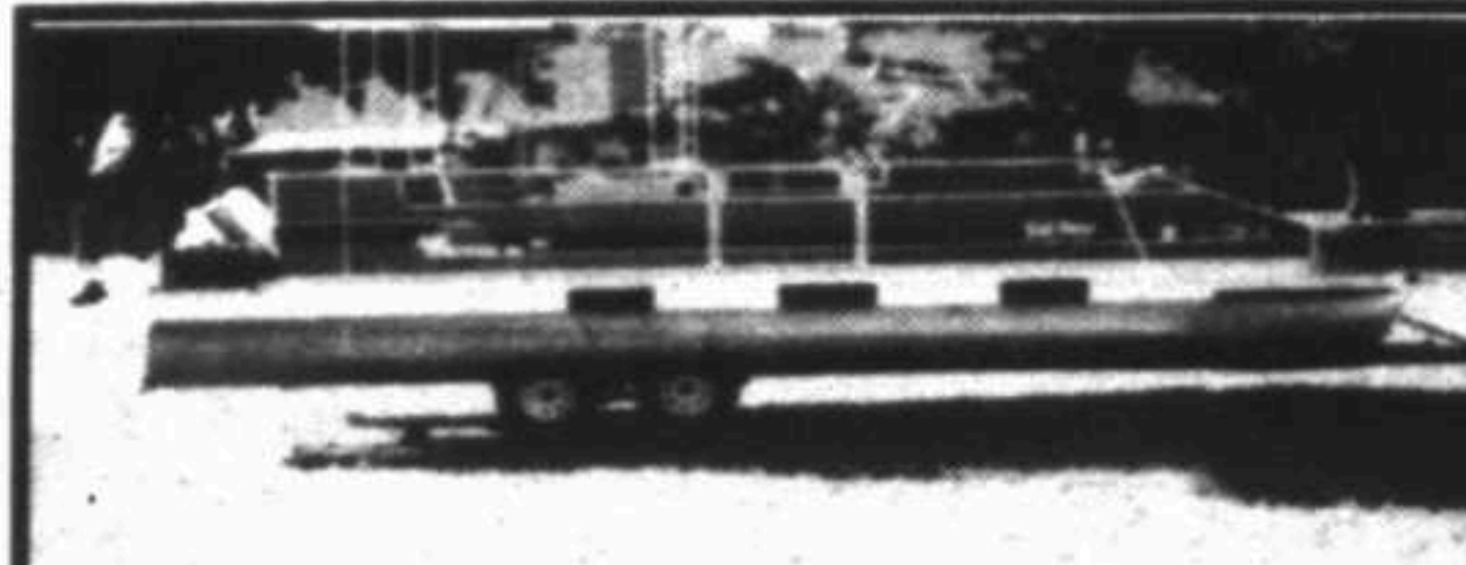
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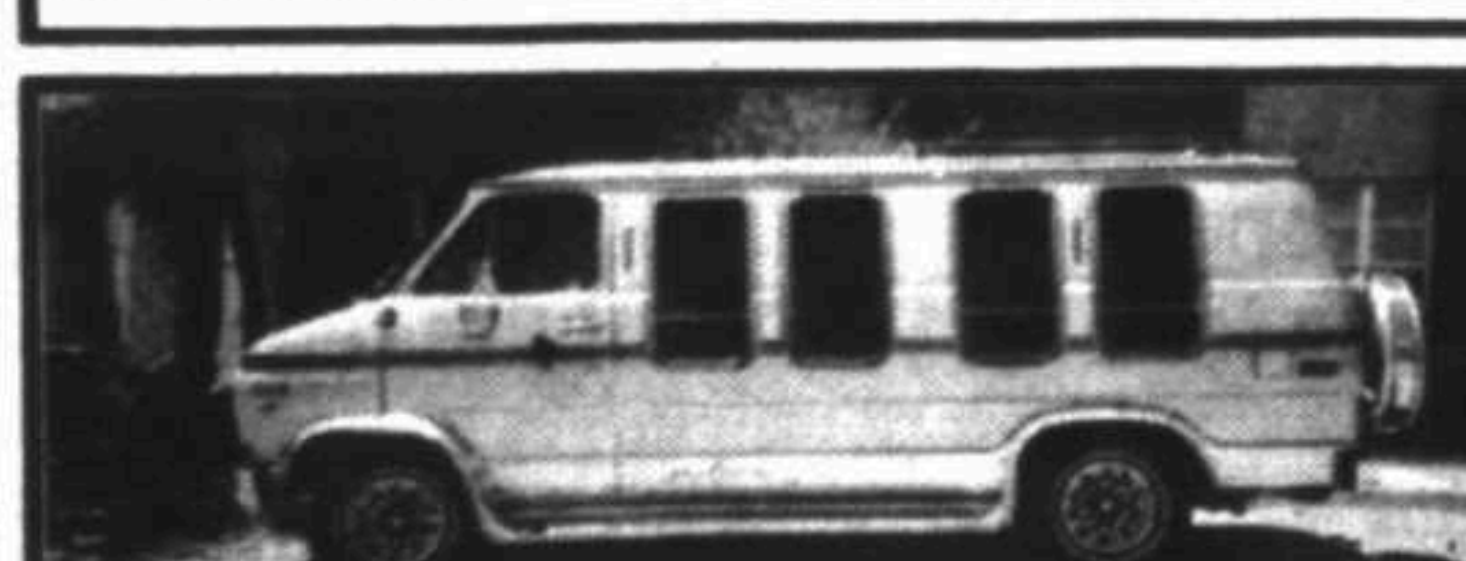
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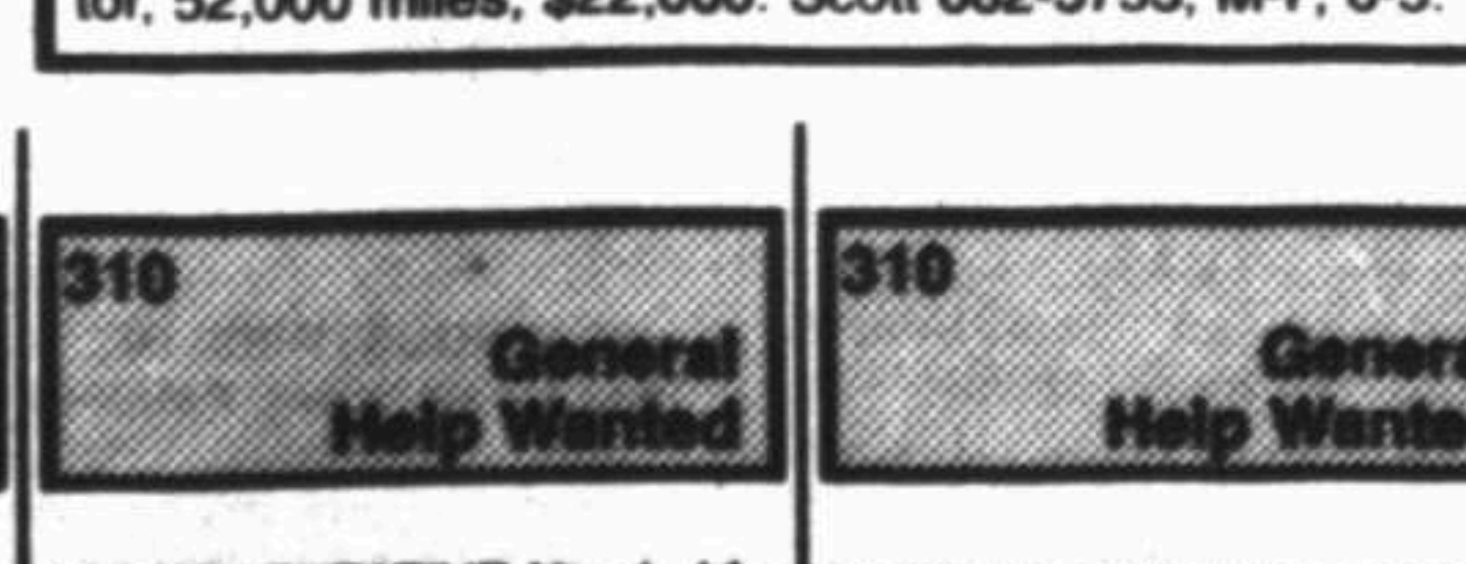
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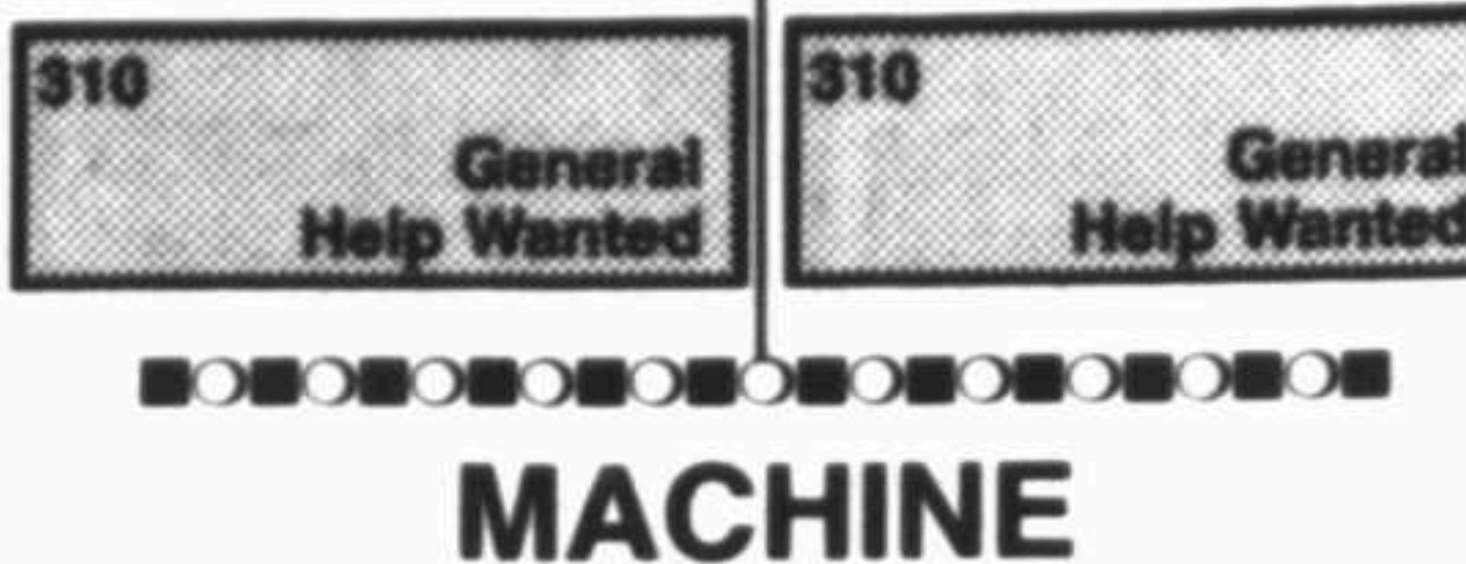
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TRUNDLE bed \$75. Navy bolsters and bed covers \$30. exercise cycle \$45. 4 phone multi-line system \$100. chrome & glass sofa table \$40. 10 fully upholstered dining room chairs \$200. youth golf clubs \$55. luggage \$10. Call 682-9086

2 SMITH-CORONA Word Processor. typewriters. \$100. \$200. 5 piece sectional sofa. recliners on each end. \$800. beginner Bach Cornet. \$75. 699-4806

WEDDING Dress and veil. Size 10. never worn. Call 685-3175

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610. 687-5061

EXERCYCLE the ultimate physical fitness machine, with 2 speeds. 60 & 90 RPM. Weight adjustment and 1/2 horse power motor. Also a personal exercise planner is attached on a stand. \$1,500. original cost \$2,600. or will trade for a good pool table. 694-6350

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SLIDING Glass patio door with screen, heavy insulated. Call 694-8622

2 LOTS in Resthaven. \$600 each. Call 683-3424

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2900 W. Front St.
Open 10 am - 6 pm, Wednesday-Saturday. Refrigerator, cook stoves, furniture, Spohnsmith, lots of tools & clothes plus much more!

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 22 cu. ft. ice maker. \$300. antique radio cabinet with turntable \$100. Victorian upholstered rocker \$300. twin bed set \$50. wooden picnic table \$10. 3 bikes \$5 each. 4 lounge chairs \$2.50 each. 697-0087

2 YEAR old Panasonic satellite receiver with remote control. TS1000 descrambler board. Call 682-2270

POOL table (bar type) like new with etc. \$600. 5 Gall water dispenser room temperature \$45. 2 tan chairs. \$20 each. Hot Springs large portable hot tub with cover & decking. Never been outside. \$4,900. 684-5209

BABY Items: baby bed, car seat, walker, stroller, bath tub and more. Call 694-1919

WOLFF tanning bed, new bulbs. Commercial quality bed. \$800 firm. 580-4675 leave message

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CHOICE lot, discounted Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Resurrection, Lot 340. Also 5 lots, choice Fairview, Block 5, Section 2. Call 713-545-9618

ABOVE Ground Pools - We have two 24' repossessed pools. Complete. Priced to sell. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225

GET SERIOUS! Lose that unwanted weight safely and easily. Just keep it off. 915-694-6306

RIDING MOWER with rear grass catcher. \$450. 8 HP. 12 inch mower. \$175. push mower. \$30. some with bag. edger. \$55. tiller. \$85. 6 HP. Go-Cart, like new. \$400. Mini-bike. \$100. complete hot tub. \$700. No checks. 367-0978

MOVING boxes for sale. Used once. 6 wardrobe, assorted sizes. Good condition. Call 684-5766

SONY Stereo ES system. Receiver STR-GX69ES. CD player CDP-C90ES w/ 10 disc magazine. Cassette Deck TC-WR701ES. Paid \$1,600. asking \$1,075. Also Bose Acoustimass 7 home theater speakers. Paid \$900, asking \$700. Call 520-2952

MAGAZINES. Western, World War II, Life, Paperback. Louis L'Amour Hardcover. Zane Grey Little Golden books. For information and prices call Johnnie 689-8564

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JAFRA Cosmetics International. Call Johnnie 684-3883

MOVING! Sofa, bed, Curio cabinet, TV and stand, queen comforter, linens, household items, ladies petite clothes. Call 570-5902. 10-7

MLB All Star Game tickets. \$250 each. Various seating available. Lots of 4. 683-5226. Days

BRAND NEW 14.8 cu. ft. Kelvinator chest freezer. Won at sale. \$275. 686-9809

SMALL size maternity clothes. Call 520-6900

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

LOOKING for a large camping trailer, will consider trading for 27' above ground pool. 520-9245

WANTED: Girls size 5 quality/quantity clothing. Must be great condition. 570-6965. leave message

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. I Sell Shelled Pecans, pecan shells for deer feed/ fertilizer. I deliver. 682-4887

430 Household Goods

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MOVING must sell! Couch, chair and love seat, good condition, \$200. Baby crib, \$60. 520-7669

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HIBRITEN PECAN For those who deserve the very best.
• Dining room suite (china cabinet has alarm system)
• King bedroom suite with twin Towers and light bar, triple dresser & wardrobe
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NICE sofa and chairs, brown striped, wood trim. Both for \$125. Call 689-0241

OAK and brass dinette table and 4 chairs, excellent condition. \$400. 697-7097

COUCH and love seat. Mauve, blue and tan. \$400 or best offer. Call 685-0659

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966

GLASS and wood top coffee table. like new. \$100. 683-2044

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CHERRY bedroom suite. Queen sized low poster frame. 5 drawer tv. boy's dresser. chest of drawers. dresser. 3 night stands. Less than 3 months old. Sacrifice \$1,300. 699-5453

KENMORE electric dryer. White. Good condition. \$75. or best offer. 520-2230

KING waterbed complete, mirrored headboard, drawers, \$300. Dresser, mirror, chest of drawers. 694-8622

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224

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CALIFORNIA King size oak sleigh bed, 5 drawer chest and 2 night stands. \$600. 682-5220

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440 Firewood

QUEEN size bed, matching dresser and nightstand. Excellent condition. \$750. 699-6074

QUEEN Size bedroom suite (new \$5,600) asking \$1,800. 35" Philips Television set \$900. Sleeper sofa, southwestern design. \$475. 570-7216

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SATURDAY and Sunday 8 - 7 Moving Freezer, stove, antiques, china cabinet, clothes, garage door, dishes, tools, lots of goodies. 3402 S. Rankin Hwy.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale. Furniture, beds, bicycles, baby swing and other baby stuff. Cookbooks, kitchen, clothes, etc. Friday and Saturday 8 am. 1701 W. Kansas.

SATURDAY June 17th, 9 am - 4 pm at Alamo South Storage, Unit #31 (behind Dixie Burger on Rankin Hwy). Clothes, furniture and misc!

SATURDAY Only. Large evaporative coolers, large oak desk, several electric motors, lamps, mirrors, and tables, magazine racks, Christmas decorations, pictures, Genesis. Weiden weight set, rowing machine, chairs, silk tree, lots of books, toddlers & adult clothing. 2515 W. Storey.

ANTIQUES, womens petite and mens golf clothing, furniture and more. Saturday. 607 W. Storey

THURSDAY, Friday & Saturday Household items, TV, new crib, baby clothes, misc. 1408 S. Minerva

★ SATURDAY, June 17th 8 am until 7:00 W. Cuthbert. 3 Family Sale! Boys, infant & toddler clothes, ladies & junior size clothes, toys, books, mens suits, set of golf clubs, golf balls and lots, lots more misc. items!

MOVING Sale. Friday 8 am - 2 pm. Gardening items, Snapper lawn mower, weed eater, chain saw, swing set, Texas coat airplane, baby items, kitchen items, linens, clothing, baskets, Canon bubble jet printer, photo albums, adult clothing. 1602 North K Street.

GARAGE SALE! Thursday and Friday, 9 - 2. 1604 W. Washington Ave.

FRIDAY, Saturday, 8 - 7 Crafts, antiques, primitives, furniture, large size clothes, glassware. 3008 W. Ohio.

NOTHING but wind chimes and one 1977 Ford pickup. Friday, Saturday, 8 - 6, 505 W. Hicks.

BACK YARD SALE. Saturday, 17th only. 10 - 4. No early sales! 1808 Country Club. Carport entrance.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp - you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

YARD SALE including childrens clothes, misc. Saturday, June 17, 7 - 1. 3210 W. Ohio.

YARD SALE! Saturday only, 8 am - 7:30 N. Ft. Worth. Sofa & love seat and lots of misc!

FURNITURE, housewares, dishes. Saturday only, 7:30 am to 1 pm. 708 W. Storey.

FURNITURE, motorcycle, compressor, carpet and pad, baby, children and adult clothes, toys. 1021 Ward. Saturday 8 - 4.

CHEST Freezer, 2 recliners, other furniture, stereo and records, books, baby items, clock, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday 9 - 5. 1408 W. Tennessee.

3209 GOLF Course. Don't miss it. Huge 5 Family Annual Sale. Come ride. Friday 7 - 7 No Early Sales.

ADULT, children and infant clothing, furniture, baby toys, dishes, glassware, cookware, accessories and other odds and ends. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 6 - 4, 607 W. Kansas.

1010 W. LOUISIANA. Saturday 8 am - 6 pm, Sunday 9 am - 1 pm. Gas stove, riding mower, push mower, bedspreads, prints and much more.

WE Buy and Sell Furniture and Appliances. We also sell work clothes. Mitchells New and Used 2215 W. Industrial. 687-1985.

FRIDAY Only 9 am - 7 pm. Clothing, toys, mens and womens clothing, and lots of misc! 2117 Butternut.

79701

2 DAYS Only. Friday & Saturday, Stadium Sports Big Swap Sale, 2040 W. Cuthbert across from the football stadium. Baseball equipment 30% off. Select groups of shoes \$10, Golf & Sweat Shirts \$3. Quantities limited.

TOTAL Contents house sale, everything goes! Furniture, household, tois. Saturday, 8 - 3. 1102 N. "A".

2303 STOREY, Friday & Saturday, open at 8 am. Girls baby clothes 0 - 3T, large womens maternity clothes, misc. baby items.

COMPUTER desk, printers, dinnerware, silverware, exercise equipment and lots more! Friday & Saturday 8 am - until? 1611 Harvard.

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SATURDAY 8 - 3. 4302 Cedar Springs. Furniture, lots of baby items, clothes of all sizes and misc.

SATURDAY 8 - 2. 4613 Anetta. Little bit of everything! baby boy clothes, mens and ladies clothes, dishes, small weed-eater, lots of home accessories - cows & sunflowers. NO early birds please!

SATURDAY 8 - 3. 1219 Meadow. Nintendo tapes, pictures, baby equipment, child size couch, toys and more!

2 FAMILY Backyard Sale. Saturday, June 17 8 - 1. Fryer, dining table & chairs, clothes, miscellaneous items. 4602 Wilshire.

5 FAMILY Back Yard Sale. 1006 Upland. Saturday, 7:30 am. Microwave, TV, treadmill, boxing bag, water wheel tank, computer monitor, rock polisher, antiques, chest, game table chairs, Little Tikes sandbox, toys, desk chair, decor items, kitchen items, books, clothes, ski clothes, much more.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Refrigerator, stove, washer, tires, wheels, lots of miscellaneous. 3711 W. Louisiana. Friday, Saturday only. Early Birds Welcome.

SATURDAY Only 9 - 2. Microwave, Recliner, vent hood. 3521 W. Louisiana. patio in back.

SATURDAY ONLY, 9 - 3. Childrens clothes 2 - 14, womens 9 and up, mens jeans and boots, desk, radios, 5 HP tiller, metal shelves, and lots of miscellaneous. 4821 Ric.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8 - 7 New freezer, clothes, TV, lots of good junk. 4720 Crockett.

SATURDAY only 8 - 7 Close out business, items at cost. Lots of pottery & jewelry. 1303 Godfrey.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8 - 5. 4813 Ric (across from the park). 4 Family Garage Sale. Furniture, clothing, mens, womens, childrens clothing (all sizes), childrens toys, baby swing, car seat, waterbed mattress, crafts, home decorations, vacuum cleaners, ceiling fan blades, much, much more.

★ 2 FAMILY Sale! 15' boat, 2 door refrigerator, barbecue pits, 2 wheel tilt trailer, bedspreads, comforters, drapes, sheets, household items and much more! Friday & Saturday 7 am, 1603 McDonald.

FRIDAY & Saturday 8 - 2. Pool table, clothing, mens, womens, childrens. Linens, bicycle, shoes, books, misc. 4313 Parkdale.

FRIDAY & Saturday 8 am until dusk. Washer & dryer, refrigerator, bar, gas stove, 12" satellite dish, camper for small truck, king size waterbed, antique piano, wrought iron door and window bars and lots of misc! 1600 W. County Road 120. 685-1361.

FRIDAY & Saturday, 8 till 4. Clothes, lots of misc. 4611 W. Illinois Ave.

★ FRIDAY & Saturday 9 am - 5 pm. 5209 Sunnyside Drive. Newborn and infant baby girl clothes, big girl and teen clothes, vintage Coke machine, Sears lawn mower, vacuum cleaner, TVs, VCR and misc!

SATURDAY, 7 am. 909 Galled. Washer, stereo, furniture, bedding, clothes, dishes, shoes, lamps, pictures, household.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 8 - 2. Clothes, childrens clothes, odds and ends. 512 Brownwood.

GARAGE SALE! Refrigerator, sink, boys & girls clothes 2T- teens. Saturday 8 - 3, 3410 Tanner.

ESTATE Sale, one day only- Saturday 7 am - 6 pm. Early sales. Craft items, material, 1950's furniture, canning jars. 3915 Monty Drive

GARAGE SALE. 2 Gas stoves, entertainment center, kitchenware, lots of other stuff. Too much to mention. 5029 Storey, Friday and Saturday 8 - 5.

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GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 8 - 5. Kids furniture, blankets, curtains, rugs, kids toys, and lots more. 1002 Waverly.

4713 SHADYLANE. Thursday- Saturday, 9 - 2. Custom Vibra- Heat recliner, home electronics, refrigerator, childrens/ mens/ womens clothes, toys, other appliances, furniture, many treasures - large & small!

YARD SALE! 3303 Tanner, Thursday & Friday 8:30 am until? Clothes, misc. and beginners trombone.

FURNITURE, china, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. 3909 W. Illinois. Friday 8 am, Saturday 9 - 12.

YARD SALE- 4728 Country Club Drive, Saturday, June 17th, 8 am - 1 pm. Womens clothes, baby clothes and items, household decorative items and knick knacks, wicker baskets, fireplace, screen, treadmill, baby gate, bed rail, stroller, baby bath chair, home spa.

YARD SALE- Baby clothes, sofa, waterbed, miscellaneous. Friday- Saturday, 4309 Pleasant Drive.

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED THE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AT MIDKIFF AND ILLINOIS SATURDAY JUNE 3RD ABOUT 3:10 PM CALL 520-0505 OR 697-1043.

3501 PARK LANE. Friday- Saturday. Furniture, clothes, wood crafts, etc. 8 - 5.

MOTORCYCLE trailer, 302, 360 blocks, transmission, nice clothes, some tail, lots more. 3919 Roosevelt. Saturday only, 10 until. No early sales.

MULTI Family! 4513 Roosevelt. Saturday only, 8 - 5. 19' color TV, Rocky Mountain Jeans, Kids clothes, mens large clothes, kitchen items, couch and love seat, etc.

FRIDAY and Saturday 7 - 1. Lots of furniture and misc. 4510 Versailles.

MOVING TO APARTMENT SALE: Books, lawn equipment, furniture, appliances, clothes and more. Friday, 7 am. 5107 Leisure.

★ BOY SCOUT Troop 76 Rummage Sale! Saturday, June 17th, 9 am - 4 pm. St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomson. Furniture, games, toys, clothing, linens, housewares, lots of misc! Help our Scouts raise money for Summer Camp!

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SATURDAY 9 am. Lots of Miscellaneous. 2102 N. Pecos St.

June 16th & 17th 9 - 6 pm June 18th 1 - 6 pm

Over 3,000 pieces of glass, pottery and china including art glass, Czech, La-lique, 10 Epernes, cut glass, cobalt, ruby, cranberry, amethyst, 100's Pieces of pressed glass, carnival, Vaseline, Heisey. Over 1,500 pieces of Depression glass, blue & white, Dresden, chickens, salts, toothpicks, glass baskets, Occupied Japan, Hull, Van Briggie, Roseville, McCoy, Shawnee, cookie jars, old frames, prints and photographs. Over 200 Dolls, numerous childrens items, 7 china cabinets, oak buffet, 2 Clewfoot bath tubs, 48 drawer display case, Estate jewelry. 100's of Pieces of costume jewelry. Absolutely too much more to mention!

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BEAUTIFUL Cockatiels, Teddy Bear Hamsters, nice kids to large womens clothes, lots more. Friday & Saturday only, 10 - 6, 2310 N. Main.

GREAT Sale. 3104 Metz Drive (off Whit-ney). Friday and Saturday 8 - 1. Furniture, clothes, pool table, lots of misc. items. No early birds.

2210 SHELL. Saturday only, 8 am. Furniture, luggage, storm door, lawn tools, miscellaneous items. No early sales.

SADDLE Club South Multi Family Sale. Kirby Vacuum, XT/AT Computer, printer & monitor. Boys & girls bikes, clothes, toys, high chair, many household items. 6109 North Pine, Saturday only 9 am - 2 pm.

CARPOT Sale. Bikes, golf balls, clothes and other miscel-aneous. 1205 E. Cedar, 8 - 12, Friday only.

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★ 3 FAMILY Sale! 5009 Candietree (in alley off Bluebird Lane). 8 am - 12 pm Saturday. Patio furniture, toddler beds, childs bike, treadmill, baby/ nursery items, king size bed/ headboard, bedding and lots of clothes!

2104 N. "H" STREET. Saturday 8 - 2. Crafts, twirling costumes, lots of things. Come see

SATURDAY, 9 - 3. 2707 Marie Drive (Loop 250, off of Todd Road). King size waterbed, miscellaneous furniture, odds and ends.

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