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Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, holds a stack of White House FBI file requests before a hearing on Capitol Hill, Thursday.

File investigation

WASHINGTON — Raising more questions in the FBI file controversy, the Secret Service said Thursday it keeps its lists of passholders up to date and has no idea why the White House improperly obtained at least 407 background files from the Reagan-Bush era. Meanwhile, Attorney General Janet Reno moved to turn over the investigation to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

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'Twister' research

WASHINGTON — Real-life "Twister" researchers, risking life and limb to stalk the powerful storms, have used a sophisticated mobile radar system to chart for the first time the anatomy of a tornado. The University of Oklahoma scientists moved to within 1.8 miles of the edge of a towering Texas twister and used a portable Doppler radar beam to probe, like a scalpel, layer by layer through the storm.

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Infant deaths

ATLANTA — For the first time, the government has issued investigation guidelines to help coroners and police distinguish between crib death and homicide in infants who die suddenly. Over the years, some murders have been mistakenly classified as crib death, also known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

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Abortion debate opens Texas GOP convention

■ State Republicans kick off convention with defiant tone, move to toughen pro-life platform.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Texas Republican Convention kicked off on a defiantly conservative tone Thursday, with the mention of presumptive presidential nominee Bob Dole and Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison drawing boos at an anti-abortion rally.

The state GOP also moved to toughen its platform on abortion.

The convention appeared headed for a showdown over abortion on the heels of Dole's request for a "declaration of tolerance" on the issue.

"I am not ready to wear a Bob Dole sticker," said Jack Sugrue, a convention delegate from Flower Mound, near Dallas. He wore a T-shirt saying, "It's a child, not a choice."

"A lot of Bob Dole's luster has come off. There can be no retreat on this issue. He's completely ignoring the victories in 1994 of pro-life incumbents," Sugrue said.

Mrs. Hutchison hopes to become an at-large delegate to the GOP National Convention.

But Bill Price, who heads Texans United for Life, led a rally of nearly 1,000 people and encouraged the defeat of any delegate slate that included Mrs. Hutchison, who supports a woman's right to choose with some restrictions.

"You must understand that you, the pro-life delegates, hold the power to stop Sen. Hutchison and deal a serious blow to the national campaign against our pro-life plank," Price told the cheering crowd.

"This is bigger than Texas. The whole nation is watching. Our vote to block Sen. Hutchison will influence not only the platform battle but also Sen. Dole's decision regarding a running mate," Price said.

Officials in Mrs. Hutchison's office declined to comment, although she is scheduled to speak to the convention today.

Dole's record speaks for itself, said Dole campaign aide Brian Berry.

"The senator has said the national platform is going to be a pro-life platform, and there's no question where

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Live vaccines

Randy Pierson holds his son, Gordon, at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's advisory hearing on immunizations, Wednesday in Atlanta. Gordon was afflicted with paralyzing polio as an infant as a result of immunizations. On Thursday, the panel recommended a change in how polio vaccine is administered. Story page 6A



Kids' Night

Children come for scoop of sundae, dip in ice pool

By Joe Gaines

Staff Writer

They came. They saw. They ate. That was the gist of Midland's largest ice cream sundae event Thursday during Kids' Night of Summer in the City.

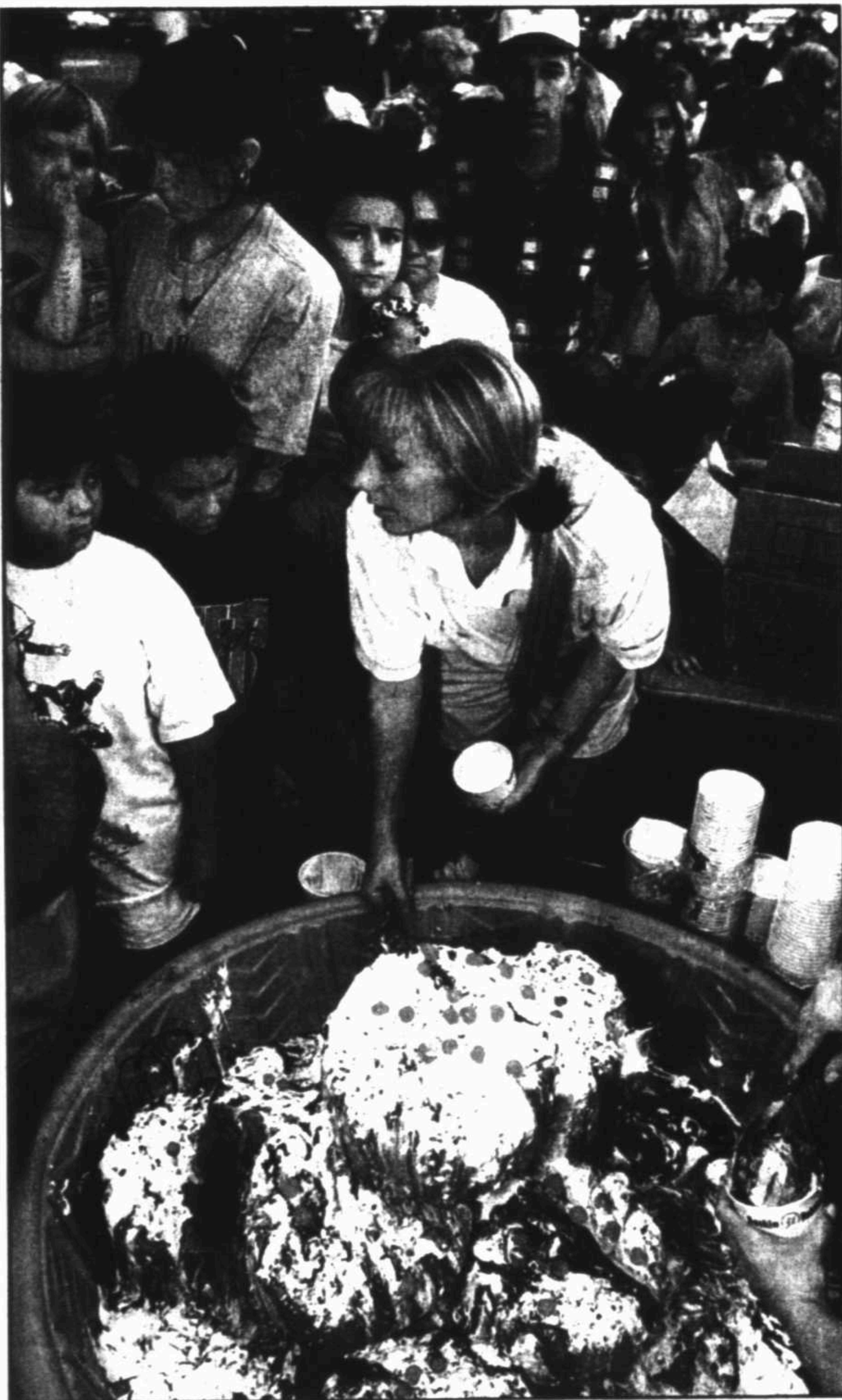
The sundae was constructed on the east lawn of Midland County Courthouse in a plastic wading pool and stood about 2 feet tall. It was made out of 45 gallons of chocolate, strawberry and vanilla ice cream and was topped with gallons of chocolate syrup, peanuts and maraschino cherries.

Other Kids' Night events included a tug of war in which the loser was pulled into a small pool of ice water, a gyro ride and a baby crawl race.

Baskin Robbins provided the ice cream and the toppings and employees were architects of the sundae.

When it came time to top the sundae, the emcees — and later sundae servers — Mike Lawrence and Dana Carole, of KGEE/99.9 FM, asked for help from the audience. Children, with mouths salivating, raised their hands asking for the

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Above, Jana Kelley, a manager at Baskin Robbins, dished out ice cream Thursday night from Midland's biggest ice cream sundae during Kids' Night at Summer in the City. At top left, Adrian Grimaldi of Midland and Erika Roberts of Corpus Christi took the plunge after losing a game of tug-of-war.

Officials seek insurance, inspection confirmation from Water Wonderland

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

Water Wonderland has come under fire since the recent injury of a 2-year-old at the water park.

But officials with the park and with the Texas Department of Insurance are bristling over statements made Wednesday in a television news report.

TDI officials have been attempting to get confirmation of insurance and inspection from Water Wonderland since October 1995, said Mark Hanna of the TDI.

"We were never able to find out — they never corresponded with

us," Hanna said.

Hanna, however, takes exception to the television news report that attributed to the TDI a statement that Water Wonderland was the "worst" amusement park.

"I wouldn't know the best from the worst ... I would never say that," Hanna said, adding that he believes he is the only TDI official to have spoken with television media in the area.

It is the TDI's responsibility to ensure that all amusement rides — which in 1993 was expanded to include water parks and bungee jumps — have insurance and are

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U.N. top job

U.S. threatens to veto a new term for Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Thursday/3A

Case against Kaczynski to be tough, winnable, attorneys say

By Richard Cole

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski is innocent because he believed he was saving lives when he killed. Or he is insane. Or the pressured FBI doctored its lab results. Or the jury pool has been poisoned by a torrent of official leaks.

These are samples of the defenses federal prosecutors will likely face when they put the 54-year-old former math professor on trial for four Unabomber attacks, according to some of the nation's

leading defense experts.

All agree Justice Department officials have already made mistakes that could come back to haunt them in a Sacramento federal court.

"They have leaked to hemorrhage proportions, and they have raised to epic proportions the expectations of the jurors," says Harvard law professor and legal commentator Alan Dershowitz. "And by charging him essentially as the Unabomber, the prosecution has taken on a burden it

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Midland officials debate legality of fireworks ban

By Ed Todd

Staff Writer

The fireworks ablaze in Midland County government deal with a dispute over the legality of the Commissioners' Court order that bans all fireworks during the drought.

Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood contends that the commissioners' ban is a "valid order based on sound, legal principles."

"In times of disaster, the Commissioners' Court has broad authority to take action to mitigate damage caused by disaster," Norwood said.

Gov. George W. Bush previously issued a ban that only outlawed aerial fireworks.

Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman, however, called the commissioners' blanket ban illegal. He said that only aerial fireworks, which have an unpredictable trajectory, could be banned during the drought.

"(Commissioners) have absolute authority to ban aerial fireworks," such as rockets and missiles, Dettman said. "If they want to ban aerial fireworks, they can do it ... before the Fourth of July and before Christmas. The statutes say if they do that, they have to designate a safe lighting area for people who want to shoot off fireworks during July 4 celebrations."

While Norwood used his interpretation of the 1975 Texas Disaster Act to ban the sale, possession and use of all fireworks in Midland County, Dettman said that the act "doesn't apply to fireworks at all. I told him he couldn't do it."

The act defines disaster as the "occurrence or imminent threat of widespread or severe damage, injury or loss of life or property resulting from any natural or man-made cause ... requiring emergency action."

Norwood said that Austin-based attorney James Allison, who justified the ban, cited elements of the Texas Disaster Act. Allison is general counsel to the Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Association.

Dettman said the court's action was

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Phone call warns woman of mudslide

OSLO, Norway — A taxi driver who saw a mudslide heading for his house called his wife on his cellular phone, giving her just enough time to flee before their house was swept into the sea on Thursday.

Two people were dead and two others missing after a series of mudslides, believed triggered by road construction and recent rains, hit Finneidfjord, a village of about 400 people 435 miles north of Oslo. The mud swept two houses and part of a highway into the fjord.

"I'm happy to be alive," Karin Thomassen, 48, told the Norwegian news agency NTB.

Thomassen said the only reason she survived was the warning call from her husband, Harald Ormseth.

Court orders Marine to pay family

TOKYO — A U.S. Marine must pay \$574,000 compensation to the family of three pedestrians killed by her car, with another Marine at the wheel, a court on Okinawa ordered Thursday.

Judge Wataru Nemoto found car owner Aliceia L. McDonald guilty in absentia of contributing to the Jan. 7 deaths of a woman and her two daughters 18 miles north of Naha, the capital of Okinawa.

The driver, Cpl. Lori A. Padilla, 20, of Houston was sentenced June 10 to two years in prison for reckless driving.

She had lost control of the car, which ran up on a sidewalk. The accident accelerated local opposition to the U.S. base on Okinawa, following the rape of a schoolgirl in September by three U.S. servicemen.

McDonald has transferred to a base near San Diego and will receive a copy of the ruling through the military, said Tsutomu Aragaki, a lawyer for the victims' family.

The family also is seeking compensation from McDonald. If the two refuse to pay, Aragaki said he will ask the U.S. government to make the compensation itself.

Karpov, Kamsky end eighth game

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — Anatoly Karpov and Gata Kamsky adjourned the eighth game of their disputed world chess title match after 56 moves on Thursday, and at least one analyst said they appeared headed for a draw.

Kamsky, a 22-year-old who lives in New York, had dropped his two previous games playing white. He avoided blunders this time in Karpov's favorite Caro-Kann Defense, but the two players' positions appeared even.

Karpov was ahead by a rook, but Yevgeny Vasilyev, an international master from Russia, said Kamsky will take it on his first move when the game resumes on Friday. He said Kamsky had better chances to win earlier but failed to capitalize and was likely to wind up with a draw.

Karpov leads the match 5-2.

The first player to reach 10.5 points wins the World Chess Federation (FIDE) title plus \$937,500. The loser gets \$562,500.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Parisians fight McDonald's in quarter where Picasso shopped

PARIS (AP) — Crying cultural and culinary heresy, Parisians launched a food fight Thursday to keep McDonald's from opening a restaurant in a building where Picasso bought his paints.

"Is it really necessary to add another fast-food outlet here?" asked Patrick Moreaud, who organized Thursday's protest.

His call to arms was reminiscent of another in 1993, when Paris officials blocked the American hamburger chain from opening an eatery near the Eiffel Tower.

Now McDonald's wants to put a restaurant in a 150-year-old building on leafy Vavin-Brea Square in what is known as Old Montparnasse — a neighborhood better known for sidewalk cafes and tra-

ditional French restaurants with lace curtains.

Organizers said more than 16,000 people signed a petition asking city officials to block the burger joint.

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Yeltsin ends power struggle by firing 3 top aides

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MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin completed a decisive purge of Kremlin hardliners Thursday by firing three top associates accused of plotting to abort the July 3 presidential runoff election.

In sacking his longtime ally and closest personal friend, chief of presidential security Alexander Kozhakov, and two other aides, Yeltsin sided with a reformist team that he had earlier put into eclipse.

The firings concluded a night-long duel for power that started with the ambiguous police detention of two Yeltsin campaign workers Wednesday evening. They were released in the middle of the night after the intervention of retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, the national security adviser Yeltsin appointed Tuesday with a wide brief to restore order to Russia.

"Any revolt will be suppressed, and in an extremely tough way," Lebed said. "Those who want to plunge the country into the depths of bloody chaos do not deserve pity."

While the shakeup was sure to gain votes for Yeltsin in the presidential runoff from democrats who have doubted his reform credentials, he may have jeopardized support from the more traditional power brokers of big factories and the military and security establishment who might be tempted to jump to the side of Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov.

Zyuganov, struggling to regain the offensive after last Sunday's first round of the elections in which he placed second to Yeltsin, said the firings represented a "decapitation" of Russia's law enforcement organs.

"It seems that Mr. Yeltsin and his team felt that they did not have real chances of winning the election and decided, under the cover of screams about coup d'etats, to indulge in creeping palace coups," Zyuganov told a news conference.

Anatoly Chubais, a co-director of the Yeltsin campaign from the reformist camp, said Lebed's "tough and firm stand" proved the new alliance between the general and president — competitors in the first round of presidential balloting — can overcome "the most difficult and dangerous power crises at any levels."

Chubais said the events marked "the final stage of a long and arduous struggle, the struggle between that part of Yeltsin's administration which worked to ensure Yeltsin's victory in a democratic election and that part of Yeltsin's administration which preferred to use force."

Fired were Kozhakov, who started as Yeltsin's bodyguard in 1985 and ultimately became his closest confidant and chief of security; Mikhail Barsukov, a Kozhakov protégé who came to head the Federal Security Service,

the successor of the internal branches of the KGB; and Oleg Soskovets, the first deputy prime minister who hailed from the military industrial complex and had been a consistent drag on economic reform.

Following Tuesday's dismissal of Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, the sackings completed a purge of hardline associates that

liberals claim led Yeltsin toward his disastrous military intervention in Chechnya 18 months ago and had pushed him to abandon Russia's shaky course toward democracy.

Yeltsin on Wednesday canceled plans to attend next week's Group of Seven economic summit in France, citing the tough election campaign.

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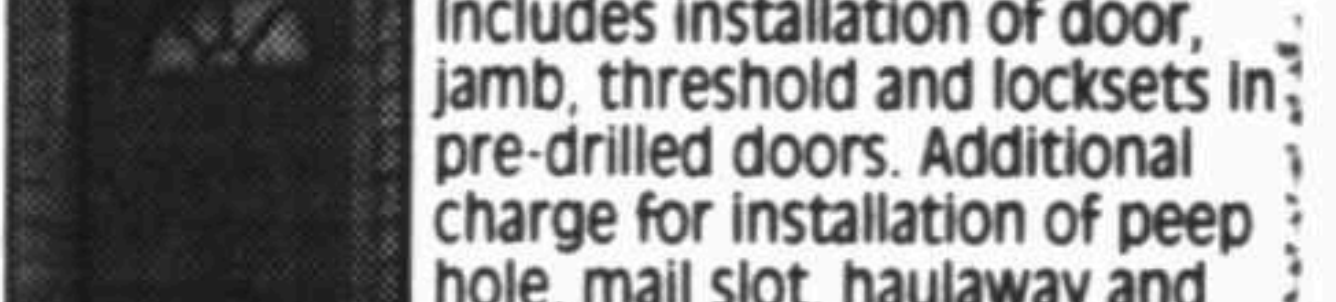
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U.S. threat to veto Boutros-Ghali re-election throws U.N. into disarray

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. threat to veto a second term for Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali set the stage Thursday for a bruising fight for the top U.N. job at a time when the organization faces its gravest internal crisis.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said President Clinton had decided "new leadership is needed in the United Nations" and that the United States would oppose a second term.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the United States would use its Security Council veto if necessary to block his re-election.

The 73-year-old Egyptian diplomat has plenty of supporters at the

United Nations, notably France, Russia, China and countries of Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Many of them resent U.S. influence over the United Nations at a time when Washington has withheld paying its \$1 billion back dues to demand reform.

Virtually every other U.N. member blames the U.S. failure to pay its bills for the deep crisis in confidence plaguing the bankrupt organization, following what some perceive as failed missions in Somalia, Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia.

But if Washington sticks to its position, Boutros-Ghali cannot prevail. The 185-member General Assembly appoints the secretary-general upon the recommendation of the 15-member Security

'I think it must be recognized that it is (the Americans) who really made the job of Boutros-Ghali so very difficult.'

—Former British U.S. Ambassador Crispin Tickell

Council.

As one of the five permanent council members, the United States can block a candidate. Other permanent members are France, Russia, China and Britain.

Although France could veto an American choice, diplomats and others familiar with the United Nations expect the U.S. threat to set off behind-the-scenes negotiations to find a compromise candidate to avoid a leadership dead-

lock.

In Paris, French Foreign Ministry spokesman Jacques Rummelhardt said France had "respect and esteem for Mr. Boutros-Ghali and for the work he has done since 1991 in difficult situations."

But he stopped short of openly endorsing him for a second term. France has been Boutros-Ghali's strongest supporter on the council.

Burns said the United States wants a secretary-general "capable of reforming the U.N. bureaucracy, increasing its cost-effectiveness, reducing the budget and streamlining the organization."

The United States has also been at odds with Boutros-Ghali over peacekeeping policies in Somalia and Bosnia. Boutros-Ghali, a brilliant intellectual with a sometimes prickly personality and independent views, has often clashed with U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright.

Nevertheless, U.N. diplomats say Boutros-Ghali has bowed to U.S. demands on most important issues. He has also appointed Americans to key management posts at major U.N. agencies and in the finance office.

But Laurenti said Boutros-Ghali had become a "lightning rod" for conservative American criticism of the United Nations.

With Boutros-Ghali at the helm, prospects dim for convincing the Republicans in Congress to support funding for the United Nations.

"I think it must be recognized that it is they (the Americans) who really made the job of Boutros-Ghali so very difficult," said Britain's former U.N. ambassador, Crispin Tickell. "They've often used the United Nations as a kind of scapegoat, very often for their own policy failures."

U.N. sources say it is unlikely that Asian and African members would accept any European candidate.

Irish president among possible candidates for U.N. top job

By the Associated Press

Most commonly cited as possible candidates for U.N. secretary-general, should the United States succeed in blocking a second term for Boutros Boutros-Ghali:

IRISH PRESIDENT MARY ROBINSON: Elected in November 1990 as Ireland's first female president, Robinson, 52, has been touted as a candidate by Irish-Americans, including Sen. Edward Kennedy. Last April, her adviser Brid Rosney told the Irish Times she was not interested in the U.N. post. This month, however, she visited New York and delivered a speech to the Foreign Policy Association outlining a vision of globalization and her views on the future of the United Nations.

NORWEGIAN PRIME MINISTER GRO HARLEM BRUNDTLAND: Brundtland became Nor-

way's youngest prime minister in 1981, when she formed the first of several Norwegian governments, most recently in 1990. The former leader of Norway's Labor Party, Brundtland, 57, served as head of the U.N. Commission for the Environment and Sustainable Development. She is Norway's most popular prime minister in recent history.

U.N. UNDERSECRETARY-GENERAL KOFI ANNAN: Ghana-born Annan joined the United Nations in 1962 and has directed U.N. peacekeeping operations worldwide since 1993. Annan, 58, is popular among U.S. officials for administrative skills. But only one of the six secretaries-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, has come from the ranks of the U.N. professional staff.

JAYANTHA DHANAPALA: Dhanapala, 57, has served as Sri

Lanka's ambassador to the United States since January 1995. A longtime Sri Lankan diplomat, he served as chairman of the 1995 review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and is widely known in U.N. and other international circles. He is a graduate of the University of London and holds a master's degree in International Studies from the American University in Washington.

SADAKO OGATA: A former dean at Tokyo's Sophia University, Ogata, 68, was elected U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in 1990 and is considered one of the United Nations' most effective administrators. As refugee chief, she leads one of the United Nations' largest and most complicated agencies, which cares for millions of refugees worldwide.

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Today's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high near 104 with south to southeast winds at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies and a low in the mid-70s. Saturday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high near 100. The high for Thursday was 106, compared to the record high for that date of 109, set in 1951.

Thursday's low was 75, compared to the record low of 52, set in 1973.

STATE

Texans broiled in bright sunshine Thursday, with record temperature from top to bottom of the state.

The only relief from the heat came in the form of powerful thunderstorms that rumbled across East and Southeast Texas.

Highs in many areas crossed into triple digits. Amarillo's 106 degrees tied the 1935 record high for the date. Austin broke the 1953 record of 100 degrees with a reading of 102 degrees. Del Rio's 106 broke the 1969 record of 105. San Antonio's 103 degrees eclipsed the 101 set in 1953 and Wichita Falls tied the 1934 record of 105.

Readings at 4 p.m. ranged from 106 at Sanderson in West Texas to 72 degrees in Port Arthur in the southeast.

Winds were generally southerly at 5 to 10 mph with stronger breezes and gusts along the coast.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies through Saturday in the southeast with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly clear elsewhere. Highs from 94 in the east to 102. Lows of 72 to 77.

South Texas is to be partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to over 100. Lows in the 70s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be sunny, hot and dry today with highs of 100 to 110. There is a slight chance of evening thunderstorms over the Davis Mountains. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Thunderstorms dumped rain in Nebraska, Iowa and Florida on Thursday, while parts of the West shivered under record low temperatures.

Tropical storm Arthur was downgraded to a depression as it proved to be more of a nuisance than a hazard along the North Carolina coast. By early Thursday morning, remnants of the storm had turned back toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The Great Lakes region enjoyed a break from this week's rain, but a new system expecting to bring storms by this evening was pushing its way toward the area.

A cold front extended from western Wisconsin to central Iowa and into eastern Colorado, where the front turned stationary into southern Wyoming and northern Utah.

Kalispell, Mont., set a new record low Thursday, dropping to 31. This breaks the old record of 32 set in 1893. Casper, Wyo., tied its low of 37, set in 1973.

Kalispell tied Mecham, Ore., for the nation's morning low in the lower 48 states, while Goodyear, Ariz., reached an afternoon high of 102.

Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8B.

Pick 3 Texas

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

7-4-0

Clarification

In a Thursday article about local churches being burglarized, the proper name of one of those churches should have read, "Greater St. Luke's A.M.E. Church."

In real-life 'Twister,' Oklahoma scientists map storm's insides

By Paul Reecer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Real-life "Twister" researchers, risking life and limb to stalk the powerful storms, have used a sophisticated mobile radar system to chart for the first time the anatomy of a tornado.

The University of Oklahoma scientists moved to within 1.8 miles of the edge of a towering Texas twister and used a portable Doppler radar beam to probe, like a scalpel, layer by layer through the storm.

"This is the first time we have taken a scientific look into the inside of a tornado," said Joshua Wurman, a University of Oklahoma meteorologist and author of a study to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Unlike the fictional scientists in the hit movie "Twister," Wurman and his colleagues stay a mile or more away from the storms they document — still risky enough. And they're lucky if they chase down four big storms in one season, not four in one or two afternoons.

On Thursday, they were in south-central South Dakota, hot on the trail of "one of the best-looking storm days so far this year," Wurman said by cellular phone.

The team's research gives important new understanding of the violent and relentless motion of the destructive winds within the center of a tornado, other meteorologists said.

"We've never had such data before," said Louis Wicker, a Texas A&M assistant professor of meteorology.

Eventually, the research could help forecast or give early warning of tornadoes, said Wicker, also a tornado expert. "You can start seeing things that were not seen before."

Wurman and his team use a truck-mounted radar control center to chase after cyclonic storms within a day's drive of the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Often, they find a promising

storm front in early morning forecasts and then race off to arrive at the target zone at sunset, the most likely time of tornado development.

So far, Wurman said, the researchers have analyzed, up close and risky, six full-scale tornadoes.

"They are all different, with vast differences in strength and size," said Wurman. "We are trying to get enough data to establish unifying themes and identify the types of tornadoes."

One storm had maximum winds of 185 mph on the inner wall of the funnel that snaked down to Earth. Some have constant internal changes with varying patterns of wind motion. Others churn steadily across the prairie, unchanging for miles, he said.

When the tornadoes touch ground, they quickly suck up tons of debris, often holding it a half mile aloft, said Wurman.

One storm his team studied sent a pickup truck sailing for more than 600 feet before leaving it, destroyed, in a field.

"It was pretzeled," Wurman said. "You couldn't even tell what type it was."

The eye of a tornado may be up to 600 feet across, according to the team's radar measurements. A wall of wind moving at 150 mph rotates about the eye, giving a powerful one-two punch to any car, building or tree in the way, said Wurman.

"The winds will be 70 meters per second (156.5 mph) going one way and 70 meters per second going the other way, so you get a wind shear force of more than 300 miles per hour," he said.

The Doppler radar is able to take very precise measurements of motion in the center, edge, top and bottom of the tornado.

"One surprising thing we found was a powerful down draft in the center of this tornado," he said. "There is a clear eye, and inside that there is a down draft of 70 miles per hour. That air comes down the inside and then right back up along the outside."

During the fervor, Ms. Kelly was told she spilled more ice cream on her than she served.

"I don't do a lot of scooping," Ms. Kelly said.

As the servers neared the bottom, the sundae had become a thick layer of slush.

"It's a little soupy, but it still tastes good," Ms. Carole said. "It's more of a chocolate shake, but it's the best of it, though."

After the last of the sundae was scooped out, there was only one thing to do.

"Now all we need are some volunteers to lick the bottom," Ms. Kelly said.

CASE: Kaczynski's defense to have tough time too

(From 1A)

needn't have."

Throwing doubt on even one of the Unabomber attacks could undermine the jury's confidence in the rest of the case, Dershowitz said.

The torrent of leaks appears to show an almost airtight case proving Kaczynski is the man whose anti-technology bombing campaign killed three and injured 23 over 18 years.

In Kaczynski's Montana cabin, investigators found the original draft of the Unabomber manifesto. And the Unabomber's nine-digit secret code number. And a typewriter that matches Unabomber letters.

They have a close DNA match on stamps licked by Kaczynski and the Unabomber. They say the letters each wrote share similar ideas and phrasing. And they found a partially completed bomb in a carefully crafted wooden case — the signature of the Unabomber.

But rather than shackling the defense, the leaks can help, says Georgetown University law professor and constitutional expert Paul Rothstein, who suggests defense attorneys demand the case be thrown out.

"It's making it impossible to get a fair trial," Rothstein says. "He's been tried and found guilty already."

The leaks are more incriminating than in the O.J. Simpson case, he maintains, because they are so specific. And, unlike the Simpson case when leaks came from police, attorneys, friends of the victims

and the news media, the Kaczynski leaks have only one source — the government.

One of Simpson's defense attorneys says potential jurors should keep that in mind.

"What's leaking out is going to be very manipulative, and people need to be very aware of that," says Gerald Uelman, dean of Santa Clara University law school.

Kaczynski's lawyers must immediately hire expert witnesses and pick apart the government's apparent case, Uelman suggests. The DNA match, for example. Search documents say 3 percent of the population shares the characteristics of the saliva on the stamps.

"It's certainly relevant, but it still leaves 6 million people out there," Uelman says. "And finding a nail in a bomb and finding a nail in a coffee can in his cabin doesn't get you very far either."

Frank Rubino, who defended Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega on drug-trafficking charges, suggested the defense focus on the conduct of prosecutors and investigators.

"When they get into a high-profile case they throw caution to the winds," Rubino says. "They start doing things that they shouldn't do. A lot of times law enforcement will overrate their experts, fudge their evidence, or see something more in evidence than really exists."

Tony Serra, the radical San Francisco attorney whose story was thinly disguised in the James Woods movie "True Believer," says he'd be eager to take the case — and has a novel defense ready. Under the "imperfect self-

defense" doctrine, a person who believes he was acting in defense of himself or others — even if that belief is unreasonable — may be convicted of lesser charges.

And that could be coupled with the "necessity" defense, in which the defendant claims he broke the law to prevent a far greater harm — the man who speeds to get his pregnant wife to the hospital, for instance, Serra says.

"Taking the Unabomber's philosophy, he has a bona fide belief that the forces of business, capitalism and government have colluded in a fashion that will ultimately destroy the fabric of our society," Serra says. "He kills to stop this great disaster that is impending for mankind."

Rothstein says he would lean toward the traditional insanity defense.

"You would need a diagnosis of genuine mental illness," Rothstein says, a task that doesn't appear difficult in the case of Kaczynski, who was described as "pathologically shy" by the head of the math department at the University of California at Berkeley where he taught in the late 1960s.

"Then you would rely heavily on expert testimony and heavily on the aberrational weighing and balancing that he does in the manifesto," he says.

Do you put Kaczynski on the stand?

Maybe, Rothstein says, "if he appeared obviously nuts and not personally offensive. But if he seemed hostile and dangerous and had a superficial rationality to him, that would be the worst thing for Kaczynski."

California juries in particular seem sympathetic to defenses that cite external reasons for aberrant mental behavior, he adds.

Not in Sacramento, warns one of this area's top defense attorneys, Donald Heller, the former federal prosecutor who tried Manson-family member Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme for trying to assassinate President Ford in 1975.

Sacramento isn't San Francisco or Los Angeles, and the jury will come not only from this city but from the entire Eastern District of California, 25 mostly rural counties stretching into the Sierra Nevada, Heller says.

"You are going to get a really conservative jury — state workers, farmers, ranchers," he says. "This is a great venue for prosecutors."

The trial, Heller adds, will not be a Simpson-like "three-room circus" — there will be no cameras and no tapes. Jury selection will be done not by attorneys but by U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell, "who is very stern and absolutely in control of his courtroom," he says.

Several attorneys suggested the focus of the defense should not be a total acquittal, but rather saving Kaczynski from the death penalty.

Can the defense win? The experts use the same words.

"Hard," says Dershowitz. "Tough," says Rothstein. "Difficult," says Rubino.

But all agree — if O.J. Simpson can be acquitted, Kaczynski's guilt is far from a foregone conclusion.

DEBATE: Texas kicks off Republican convention

(From 1A)

the senator stands on the question of life for the unborn," Berry said. "He has simply communicated the message that there are other views we should tolerate and listen to."

"We will let Texans write what they want in their platform. If we started getting involved in 50 state party platforms, we'd have no time to campaign and discuss why Bill Clinton ought to be defeated," Berry said.

The Texas GOP platform committee on Thursday voted to recommend removing language about saving a woman's endan-

gered life as the only exception to abortion.

"The message in Texas is there won't be any tolerance," said James Wright, a delegate from Winnie and member of the platform committee.

The vote didn't sit well with Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken, who said he would continue to support a woman's right to abortion when her life is at stake.

"I am opposed to abortion except in the case of the (saving) life of the mother," Pauken said. "My position is going to remain the same."

Gov. George W. Bush said he believes the party will emerge

united from the convention, no matter how heated the abortion debate gets.

"I think you will hear rhetoric coming out of the state convention reflecting the emotional nature of the issue," Bush said in an interview in Austin.

"Once the convention is over, Republicans will focus on those things that will bring us together and we will work hard to get Bob Dole elected," said Bush, who is slated to serve as temporary co-chairman of the GOP National Convention in August.

Texas Democratic Party officials, meanwhile, cited as good news a new poll showing Dole los-

ing ground in Texas.

The latest Texas Poll showed Dole favored by 43 percent of likely voters in Texas and Clinton favored by 41 percent with 21 percent undecided. The poll has a margin of error of 4 percent.

"Bob Dole's electoral base in the second-largest state just thumbed its nose at his attempt to sidestep the abortion issue," said Joe Cutbirth, Democratic Party spokesman. "Now it's up to Dole to dance with who brings him or run nothing more than a nominal campaign here."

PARK: Director claims Water Wonderland is insured

(From 1A)

inspected each year.

The insurance company must provide qualified inspectors and the park is required to send the paperwork confirming both insurance and inspection to Austin, Hanna said.

Robert Munoz, Water Wonderland operations director, maintains that the park is insured. "Our insurance man has been out here this morning,"

Jim Gilliland of the William Riggs insurance company in Odessa verified that the park is insured and has been inspected.

"They've got it and have had it," Gilliland said.

"All the paperwork is headed to Austin as we speak," Gilliland said.

Gilliland said he and Water Wonderland officials are working with the girl's family and attorney to investigate the incident and determine how the accident occurred.

A lawsuit has not been filed in the wake of the injury.

"Our water park is fully insured and has always been insured," said Charlie Notley, marketing director for Water Wonderland.

Notley stands behind Water Wonderland's safety procedures and said the park will remain open through Labor Day as scheduled.

"Our safety standards are still and always will be our No. 1 priority. The allegations of the inter-

vention of the state attorney general are totally false and without foundation," Notley said.

Notley confirmed that the park is currently complying with TDI requests.

"They were just a little behind on their paperwork is all," Gilliland said.

The child was reportedly injured in a boat ride at the park and remains in a Lubbock hospital.

LEGAL: Dettman calls blanket ban on fireworks illegal

(From 1A)

contrary to advice by the governor and by Texas Rep. Tom Craddick, who had introduced a bill that allowed the banning of aerial fireworks county-by-county but only if the Commissioners' Court in each county provided a safe area for shooting other fireworks.

"There is not a safe area in Midland County to shoot off fireworks," Norwood said. "It is so dangerous and so dry. A fire could get out of hand so easily with the dry conditions and the winds we have in West Texas."

He said it was the commissioners' duty to ban fireworks during the drought.

"If we had tall cotton, fat cows and green grass, I don't think this action would be appropriate," Norwood said. "But we have severe drought conditions."

In asserting that the mid-1990s drought is "the worst drought in 40

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—Jim Harris
Truckload Fireworks

years" in Texas, Norwood said commissioners have the "responsibility under the Texas Disaster Act to take action to mitigate damage that could be caused by wildfire. We are talking public safety, safety of homeowners throughout the county," firefighters and ranches.

Dettman said that the commissioners' ban was done "for the protection of the people (and) out of good faith. ... We overstepped our bounds and exercised authority that we don't have. And we are going to be sued. And I am not going to expose other county officials or the taxpayers to that lia-

bility, period."

There are no legal grounds for a total fireworks ban, Dettman said. "The governor knows he can ban aerial fireworks, and he can't ban the other. The law is real clear."

Dettman said that he does "not want the whole country burned down, either. But, apparently, from the ranchers I've talked to, it is less of a problem this year than it was last year; the grass is so short."

"I have a 110 percent sympathy for (the ranchers)," Dettman said. "Just until recently, I had a ranch myself."

Commissioner Henry Goulet

said that "anyone with common sense at all would realize that with the conditions we have now, fireworks of any kind is a danger to the county."

Commissioner James Brezina suggested that the county seek an opinion from the Attorney General's Office in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Jim Harris of Truckload Fireworks said that he was encouraged by Dettman's advice to Norwood and the commissioners.

"It is time to do the right thing. They want the fireworks industry to obey the law, and we want the same thing from our county judge and our county commissioners."

Noting that he would not sell aerial fireworks, such as missiles and rockets, Harris said that he and his partner would sell fireworks outside Odessa in Ector County and in Midland County would abide by the decision of the Texas Pyrotechnic Association.

SUMMER: Children dip into large sundae

(From 1A)

privilege.

After the last cherry was dropped, it was time for the eating.

Even though the temperature had dropped from the day's high of 106, Lawrence, Ms. Carole and Baskin Robbins manager, Jana Kelly, worked fast to serve the free ice cream before it melted.

At first, ice cream lovers had their choice of flavors, but as the sundae melted, flavors narrowed to one — a Neapolitan blend.

What took about 20 minutes to make was gone in a little more than an hour.

Japan

N.Y. Times News

TOKYO — Three Miyoko Satoh, tightly packed by kidney dialysis machines in a hospital and contempt her life.

It has been 24 first signs of appeared, on her. Now 46, her face brown blotches, neck distorted by the tubes that connect machines, Satoh and mourns the standing for people.

"I am on the transplant, but it's Satoh says, because number of Japanese donate their organs."

"People here say, 'body, even after a since they are going anyway, why not people who need simply do not understand this life is.'"

The Japanese respects a practicing their technology front rank. But behind all other nations in the transplants performing lung and pancreas which are becoming common elsewhere legal here.

Netanyahu

JERUSALEM — may not reach neighbors by the year term, Prime Minister Netanyahu on the eve of an Cairo.

Security issues, Netanyahu's second with the militant Hamas offering to fire with Israel a government advocacy of a fence between the West Bank.

Netanyahu, addressing world, said his government committed to continuing peace and security.

"I hope we will goals, he said. But say in one term."

Before losing last month's election, Prime Minister Shimon Peres predicted, "East peace was in of the century."

The Israel-PLO completion by 1998, talks on such the future of Jerusalem and Palestinian state.

Israel has per with Egypt, Jordanians.

"Our position shouldments," Netanyahu expect a similar from others."

Netanyahu's appeal to Arab leaders they gathered for in six years. in large part is assess the change

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Japanese organ transplant shortage rooted in cultural beliefs, taboos

N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — Three times a week, Miyoko Satoh comes to lie amid the tightly packed beds and rows of kidney dialysis machines at Tokyo Women's Medical University Hospital and contemplates the ruins of her life.

It has been 24 years since the first signs of kidney failure appeared, on her wedding day. Now 46, her face marred with brown blotches, the veins in her neck distorted by the insertion of the tubes that connect her to the machines, Satoh fears for her life and mourns the lack of understanding for people like her.

"I am on the waiting list for transplant, but it is like a dream," Satoh says, because of the tiny number of Japanese willing to donate their organs after death. "People here say don't cut the body, even after a person dies. But since they are going to be cremated anyway, why not use organs for people who need them? People simply do not understand how hard this life is."

The Japanese are in most respects a practical people, and their technology is in the world's front rank. But Japan trails far behind all other highly developed nations in the numbers of organ transplants performed. Heart, lung and pancreas transplants, which are becoming relatively common elsewhere, are not even legal here.

Religious traditions, resistance to the concept of brain death and a questionable, widely publicized heart transplant case in the 1960s help explain the low transplant rate. Many say the controversy illustrates basic differences between Japanese and Western concepts of life and death.

"In the West there is a belief in the dualism of mind and body, so the idea that if the brain is dead, the body is dead can be accepted," said Dr. Kazuo Ohta, director of the kidney transplant center at the Tokyo hospital. "Japanese people feel if the body is warm, the spirit is still present somewhere in the body, even if it is not in the brain."

Nearly 20,000 Japanese are on waiting lists for kidney transplant surgery, but fewer than 200 transplants a year are being done. About 70 percent of transplanted kidneys come from living donors — usually relatives of the patient. The shortage is driving some Japanese patients to shop for organs abroad.

In the United States, with twice the population of Japan, about 31,000 people are waiting for kidneys. More than 10,000 transplants are done annually, with donations from living people running around 20 times the rate in Japan. The average wait for a kidney from a dead person averages around two years in the United States; it can take 20 years here.

Though most Japanese are not religious, practices surrounding

the handling and disposal of the body after death are deeply rooted in religious tradition, and this contributes to a widespread reluctance to cut the body any more than is necessary for preservation of life, even when brain death is not an issue.

"This is basically a matter of religion," said Taro Nakayama, a physician and former foreign minister who represents Osaka in the lower house of parliament. In Shinjuku, Japan's native religion, "the family waits with the body for the soul to come back, so people are against taking out the heart."

Bringing Japan's laws on brain death and organ transplants into line with other countries "has become my life's work," said Nakayama, whose mother, the country's first woman Cabinet member, drafted and secured passage of the nation's first transplant law in 1958, allowing cornea transplants. The law was amended in 1979 to allow some kidney transplants.

"We have very many people waiting for transplants," he said. "Many doctors recommend that people go abroad to the US, UK and Australia, but in those countries donors are decreasing" relative to the number of people desiring transplants.

"I think in the near future we may have friction with the Philippines — or even the US and Canada," Nakayama said.

About two dozen Japanese have had heart transplants, mostly in the United States. But doctors believe very large numbers are going abroad for kidney trans-

plants, mostly to the Philippines and China. For while a patient might have to wait a year or more for a donor in the United States, the transplant usually can be

arranged more quickly and conveniently in those countries.

"In the Philippines, you can go and get it almost immediately," Ohta said.

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Netanyahu: Peace may not come in next four years

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel may not reach peace with its Arab neighbors by the end of his four-year term, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Thursday, on the eve of an Arab summit in Cairo.

Security issues dominated Netanyahu's second day in office, with the militant Islamic group Hamas offering to join in a ceasefire with Israel and Netanyahu's government advocating construction of a fence between Israel and the West Bank.

Netanyahu, addressing a gathering of world Jewish leaders, said his government was "committed to continue the quest for peace and security."

"I hope we will achieve" those goals, he said. But "I don't want to say in one term."

Before losing to Netanyahu in last month's election, former Prime Minister Shimon Peres frequently predicted that full Middle East peace was in reach by the end of the century.

The Israel-PLO accords call for completion by 1999 of final status talks on such explosive issues as the future of Jewish settlements and Jerusalem and the question of Palestinian statehood.

Israel has peace agreements with Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians.

"Our position is that governments should keep commitments," Netanyahu said. "We expect a similar commitment from others."

Netanyahu's apparent message to Arab leaders was delivered as they gathered for their first summit in six years. The Arab summit in large part is an attempt to assess the changing ground rules

'Our position is that government should keep commitments. We expect a similar commitment from others.'

—Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli Prime Minister

in the Middle East peace process, following Peres' replacement with hard-liner Netanyahu.

Also Thursday:

■ Avigdor Kahalani, Netanyahu's internal security minister, said he supports building a fence between Israel and the West Bank.

"We need to create a situation of good relations between neighbors — where between every neighbor there is a fence," he told reporters after touring the "Green Line" that separates Israel and the West Bank.

Kahalani also said Israel must ease its 3 1/2-month-old closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians from jobs inside Israel.

The closure was imposed Feb. 25 at the start of the spate of suicide bombings, which helped undermine public support for Peres' peace talks in the elections.

■ The militant Islamic group Hamas offered to cease attacks against Israelis if the new government agreed to stop waging war against it.

Izzedine al Qassam Brigades —

the military wing of Hamas — said in a leaflet the group would "freeze military operations against Israel" if Israel halted its "Zionist terrorism in every form against Hamas and the Qassam Brigades."

The group also demanded the release of Hamas prisoners from Israeli jails and the lifting of the closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

A Hamas leader confirmed the cease-fire offer. There was no immediate response from Israeli leaders.

■ Pessimistic Palestinian legislators met in the West Bank town of Ramallah to discuss how to respond to Netanyahu's stated opposition to a Palestinian state or any division of Jerusalem. The Palestinians want east Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967 and later annexed, as capital of a would-be state.

"The Palestinian people will use all means of struggle if Netanyahu shuts the door on talks," Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erakat said grimly.

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Reno said it would constitute a conflict of interest for the Department of Justice to investigate interaction between the White

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By Scott Shepley
N.Y. Times News Service

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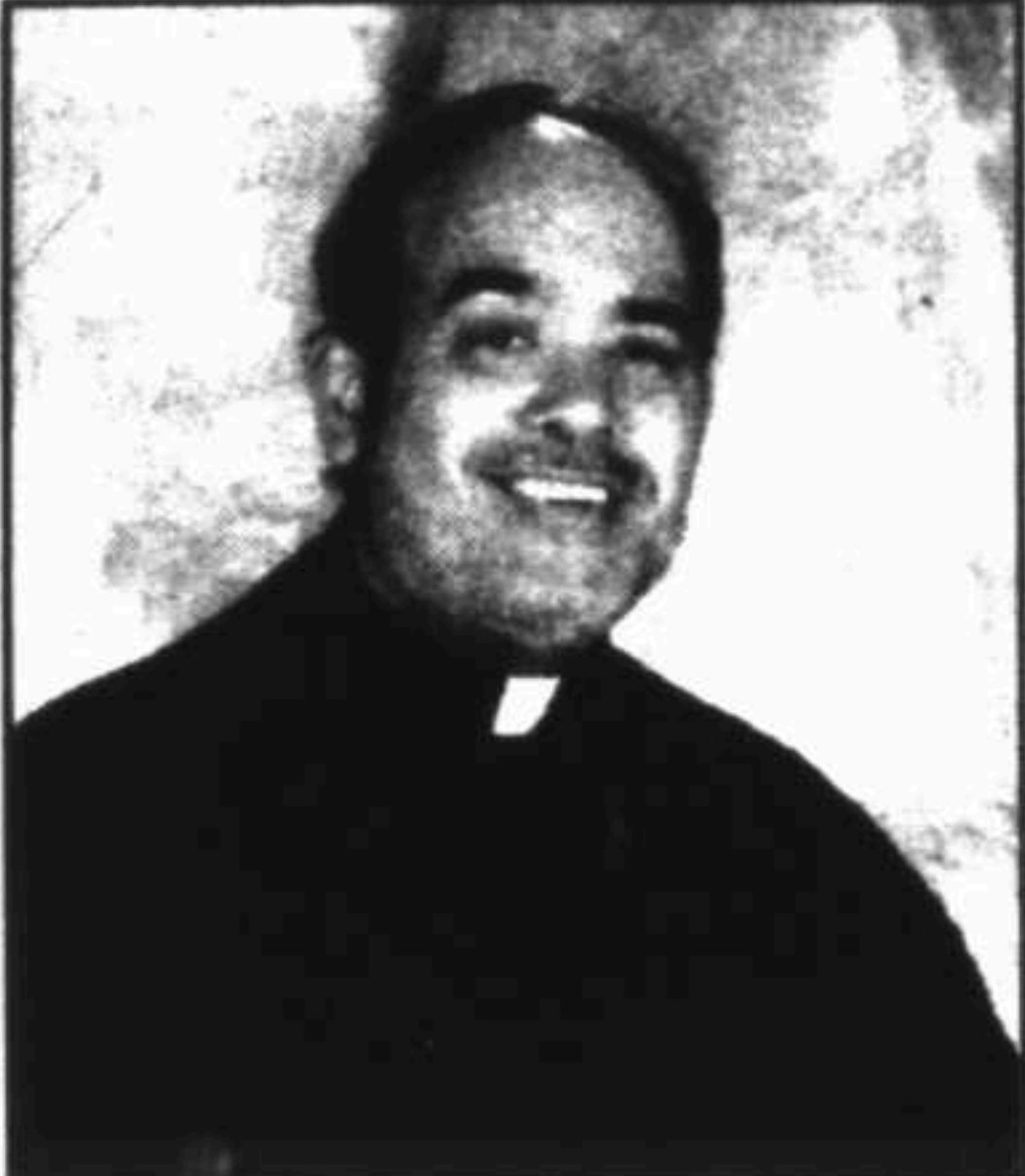
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Dole behind in polls, could still win

By Scott Shepard
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite Bob Dole's continued poor showing against President Clinton in public opinion polls, it is not an impossible dream for the former Senate majority leader to win this fall.

To win, however, Dole must deftly follow a geopolitical strategy that counts on solid GOP strength in the South and the West, taking the battle to Clinton in California and the Industrial Midwest.

Publicly, presidential strategists discuss campaigns in terms of issues and personalities. Privately, they analyze prospects state by state, calculating how to put together the magic 270 electoral votes needed to win.

"The best thing for us to do is run a campaign on issues — a campaign that offers people a positive alternative," Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour said in an interview this week.

"But the election will probably be decided geographically because presidential elections are actually 51 little elections," Barbour acknowledged, referring to the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

For the last six months, Clinton has consistently out-pollled Dole by margins ranging from a low of 12 points to a high of 22 points, though Dole briefly narrowed it to six points after his departure from the Senate.

The most recent polls, conducted within the past two weeks, indicate that Clinton is leading in enough states to win 391 electoral votes, comfortably eclipsing Dole, who is leading in states with a total of 151 electoral votes.

Dole, then, must pick off at least 89 of Clinton's electoral votes. But where?

First, he has to hold the 168 electoral votes George Bush won in 1992, including Florida, with 25 electoral votes. But Florida currently is counted in the Clinton column, largely because of GOP proposed changes in Medicare, a major issue among that state's large senior population.

"Florida is a must win for Dole," said Harry Wilson, a professor at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. "Without a solid South, Dole loses badly."

Then, Dole has to close the gap further, "either by winning California or carrying the industrial states in the Midwest," said Jack Pitney, a professor at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

"If we win California, Clinton is done — you can stick a fork in him," Barbour said.

Dole, campaigning in California this week, vowed to contest Clinton for the state's 54 electoral votes, the largest total of any state. Polls show Clinton with a double digit lead there.

Dole also put Ken Khachigian, a Reagan and Nixon campaign veteran, in charge of his California operation, and Khachigian promised Clinton "80 days of hell" this fall.

But political analysts believe the real battleground in this election will not be California so much as the Industrial Midwest and Northeast — specifically, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with a total of 99 electoral votes.

"Dole is taking a stab at California if for no other reason than to get Clinton's attention and keep him out of the real battleground states," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

"It somewhat resembles the game of 'Risk' because you have to attack somewhere even if you may not do well," Miringoff added. "But the industrial Mid-

Latest poll gives Clinton 19 percent lead over Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — More bad polling news Thursday for Bob Dole: He trailed President Clinton by 19 points nationally and slid into a dead heat in Texas, a state that has voted Republican for president for 20 years.

A CNN-USA Today poll taken June 18-19 gave Clinton 57 percent and Dole 38 percent among registered voters. The survey was further evidence that a CNN-Time poll last week, which found only a 6-point Clinton lead, was an anomaly. An ABC-Washington Post poll Wednesday put Clinton up 55-35.

The picture wasn't entirely rosy for Clinton in the new CNN-USA Today poll. Fifty-seven percent of Americans said they believe first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton participated in a coverup of the White-water controversy, and the same percentage said the White House deliberately did something improper with FBI files that it requested on prominent Republicans.

But 64 percent credited Clinton as someone who cares about "the needs of people like you." Forty-seven percent said the same of Dole.

The telephone survey, by the Gallup Organization, had an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points for the full sample of 1,004 adults and 4 points for the sub-sample of 859 registered voters.

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west and Northeast are the keys."

In 1992, Clinton carried all five of these key states. But prior to 1992, none of the five states had voted Democratic in a majority of the nine presidential elections since 1960.

Also, in 1992, two of the five states had Democratic governors. Now all five have popular Republican governors, four of whom have been widely promoted as possible running mates for Dole.

Further, polling by Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center for The People and The Press has

found that while Clinton leads Dole in these key states, his approval ratings have been just above the 50 percent mark.

Consequently, even "a modest improvement" in Dole's national standings could make this election "a much tighter race" in the Electoral College, according to Kohut.

To do that, the Dole campaign has turned to the candidate's patriotic prairie-populist biography in an effort to contrast Dole's character with Clinton's.

"They sensed correctly that because they moved so far to the right in the primaries, Clinton gobbled up the center," said Miringoff.

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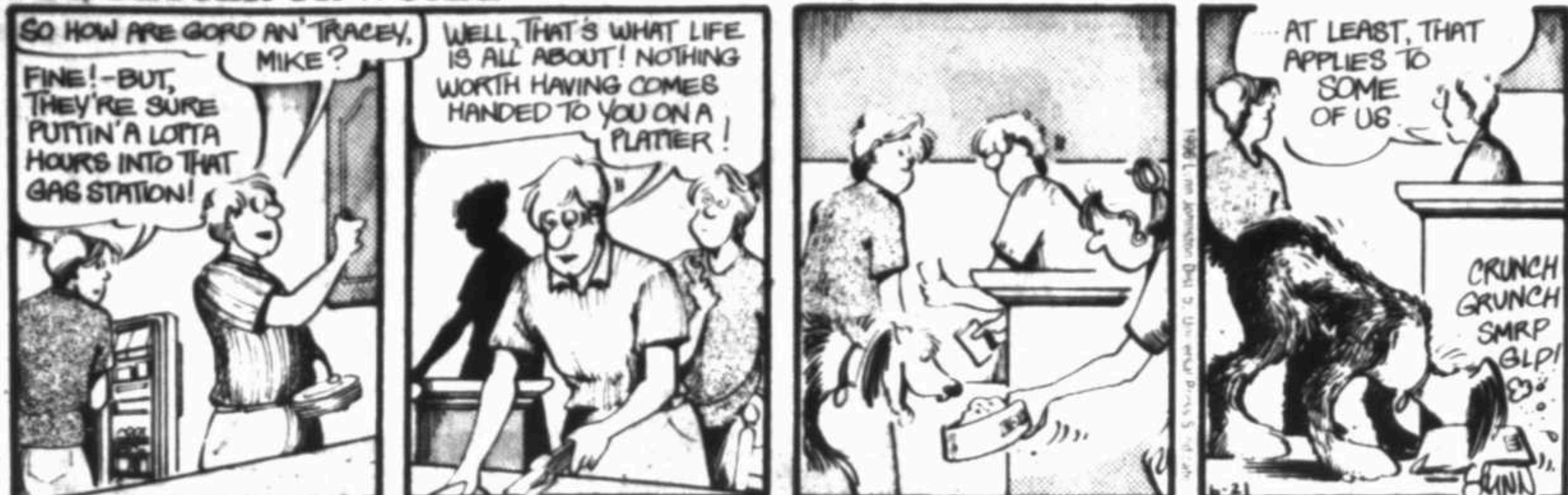
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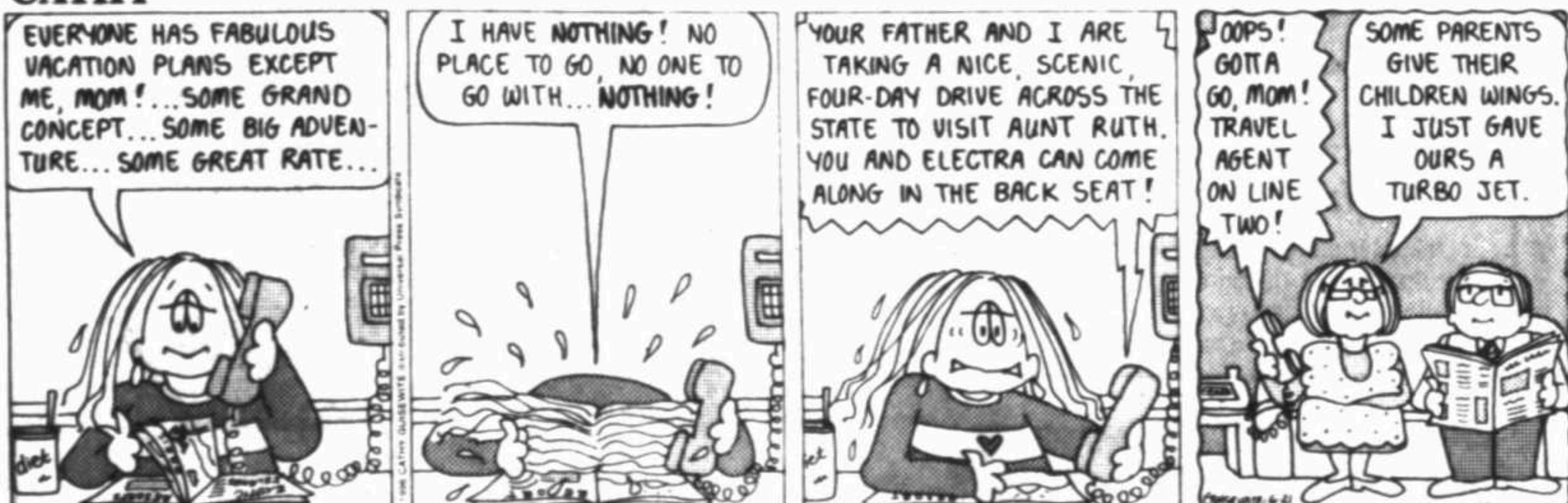
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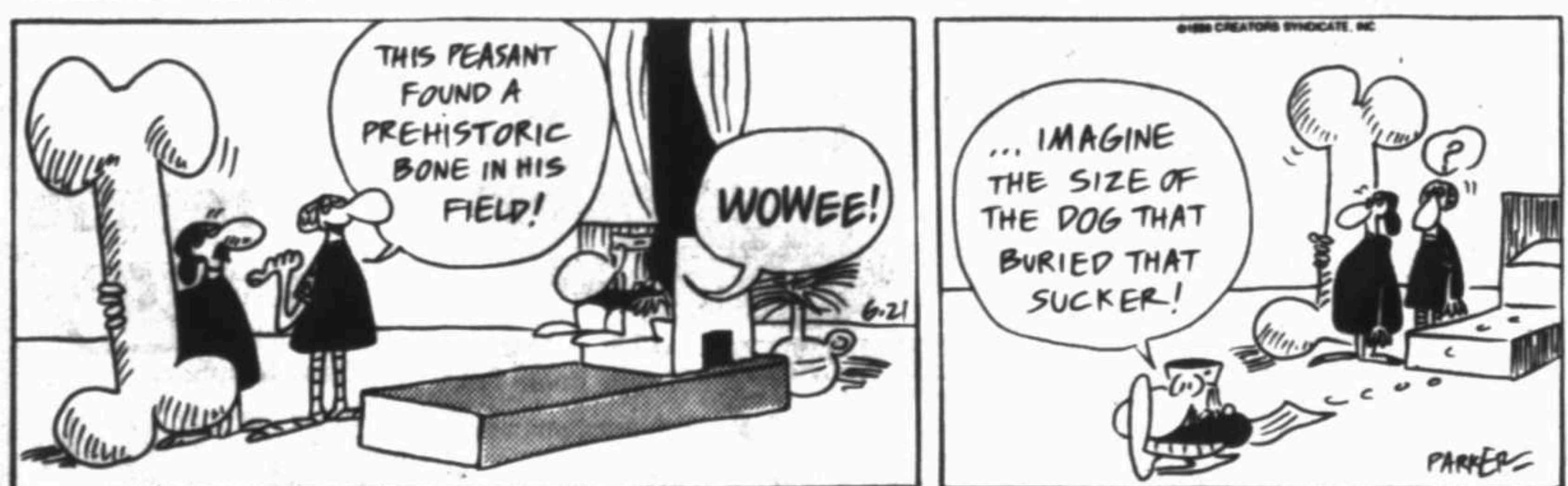
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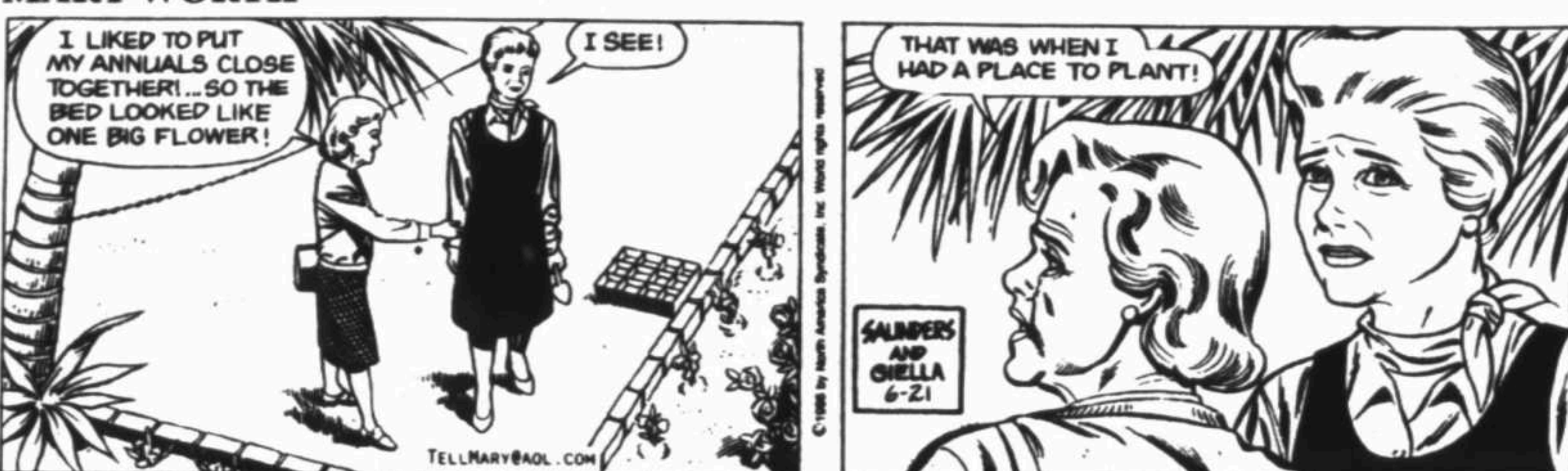
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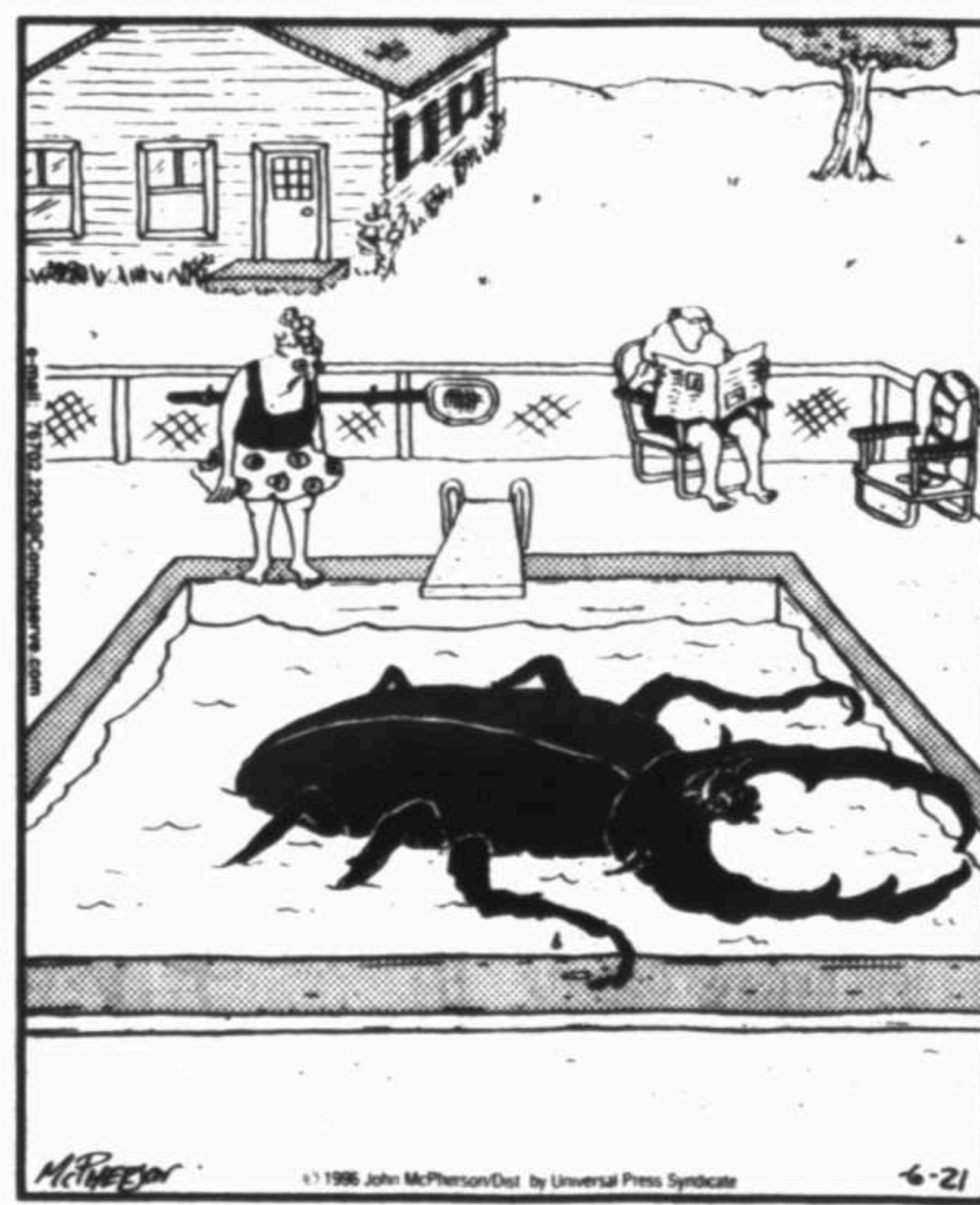
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Commission wise to ask ban ruling

Midland County commissioners are wise to seek an opinion from the Attorney General's Office on whether their decision to ban fireworks completely until the current drought ends is on safe legal ground.

County Attorney Mark H. Dettman asserted on Wednesday that the commissioners' order banning fireworks is illegal. Dettman said the law allows the banning of aerial fireworks if the county provides safe grounds for igniting ground-based fireworks. He also speculated that the total ban approved by commissioners, if enforced, would subject the county to lawsuits.

Meanwhile, County Judge Jeff Norwood said he believes the total ban is valid.

While this may seem like a "tempest in a teapot" to the average observer, it really takes

on more significance when one considers the potential impact of the ban on fireworks distributors and the public's penchant for lawsuits.

We enjoy fireworks displays as much as anyone and we're unequivocally in favor of observing the Fourth of July in the appropriate manner — which means with lots of fireworks. But we realize how dry it is in Midland County and we've seen the damage to property that can result when a raging grassfire spreads over a wide area of the West Texas plains.

With that in mind, the commissioners' ban on fireworks is the only reasonable action to take even though it will undoubtedly anger fireworks distributors and lots of children. Making sure the ban will withstand a court challenge is the only logical course for commissioners to follow.

JACK ANDERSON

Whitehouse, FBI once had good relations

WASHINGTON — In ordering up the FBI dossiers of political opponents, the Clinton administration joins a long tradition of executive-branch abuse of the agency's investigative powers.

Only an independent investigation will show whether the recent flap was a bureaucratic snafu or something more nefarious. Yet it wasn't long ago that the use of FBI files was one of the automatic perks of the Oval Office. The late J. Edgar Hoover, who ran the FBI with an iron fist for half a century, kept files on anybody and everybody in the nation's capital.

Under the self-assumed mandate to investigate "domestic subversives," the FBI tapped the phones, peeped into the bedrooms and rifled through the bank accounts of thousands of Americans who were minding their own business. Lobbyists' rooms were bugged so the FBI could spy on their dealings with members of Congress. Movie stars were followed so Hoover could confirm his dark suspicions that they were communists.

No politician was too lofty to escape Hoover's scrutiny. He ingratiated himself with one president after another by sharing with them information from his files on their enemies. All the while he kept information on those presidents, too, preparing to share their files with the next person who would occupy the Oval Office.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, for example, loved to needle Hoover in public about his secret files. "You should see what they have on my wife," he joked in 1942. Although Hoover hurriedly issued a statement claiming the bureau had no records on the saintly Eleanor Roosevelt, the FBI chief kept a thick dossier on the first lady. Hoover took some satisfaction in his suspicion that Eleanor carried on flirtations with a New York state trooper and later an Army colonel.

The file on John F. Kennedy was probably the hottest in Hoover's presidential section. Accounts by those who saw it hold that it was steaming with descriptions of the late president's extramarital activities. Kennedy himself once mused aloud, "I'd sure like to see the file the FBI has on me." There was no surprise,

no outrage, and no questioning of why such a file should exist.

The Kennedy file apparently paid off for Hoover. Though the two never trusted each other, Kennedy's first official act after he was sworn in was to call Hoover and ask him to stay on as chief.

Lyndon Johnson considered Hoover's files good bedtime reading, often ordering them up as he might a library book. He and Hoover passed many a titillating hour swapping stories about the high and mighty. Richard Nixon occasionally checked out a file or two from Hoover's lending library and was not above asking Hoover for dirt on his enemies. The notorious tapes that Nixon made of every word uttered in his own office included this observation about Hoover, dripping with envy: "He's got files on everybody, damn it."

Hoover's secret file on Nixon before he became president included the suspicions of an FBI agent in Hong Kong that Nixon had romanced a beautiful Chinese woman there in the 1960s while on a business trip. The agent was not simply pandering to Hoover's thirst for scandal, although that would have been justification enough to make the entry. In fact, the agent was worried that the former vice presi-

dent might open himself up to blackmail by the Hong Kong locals.

Compare this to the recent flap over the White House "accidentally" ordering up the files on 400 former staffers and you get very little. In fact, anyone familiar with the chaos that reigned at the White House during Clinton's first year in office will find the president's excuse eminently believable.

It's ironic that Clinton should be accused of abusing FBI files, since this is a president who could have saved himself a lot of trouble had he paid even cursory attention to the backgrounds of his own appointees.

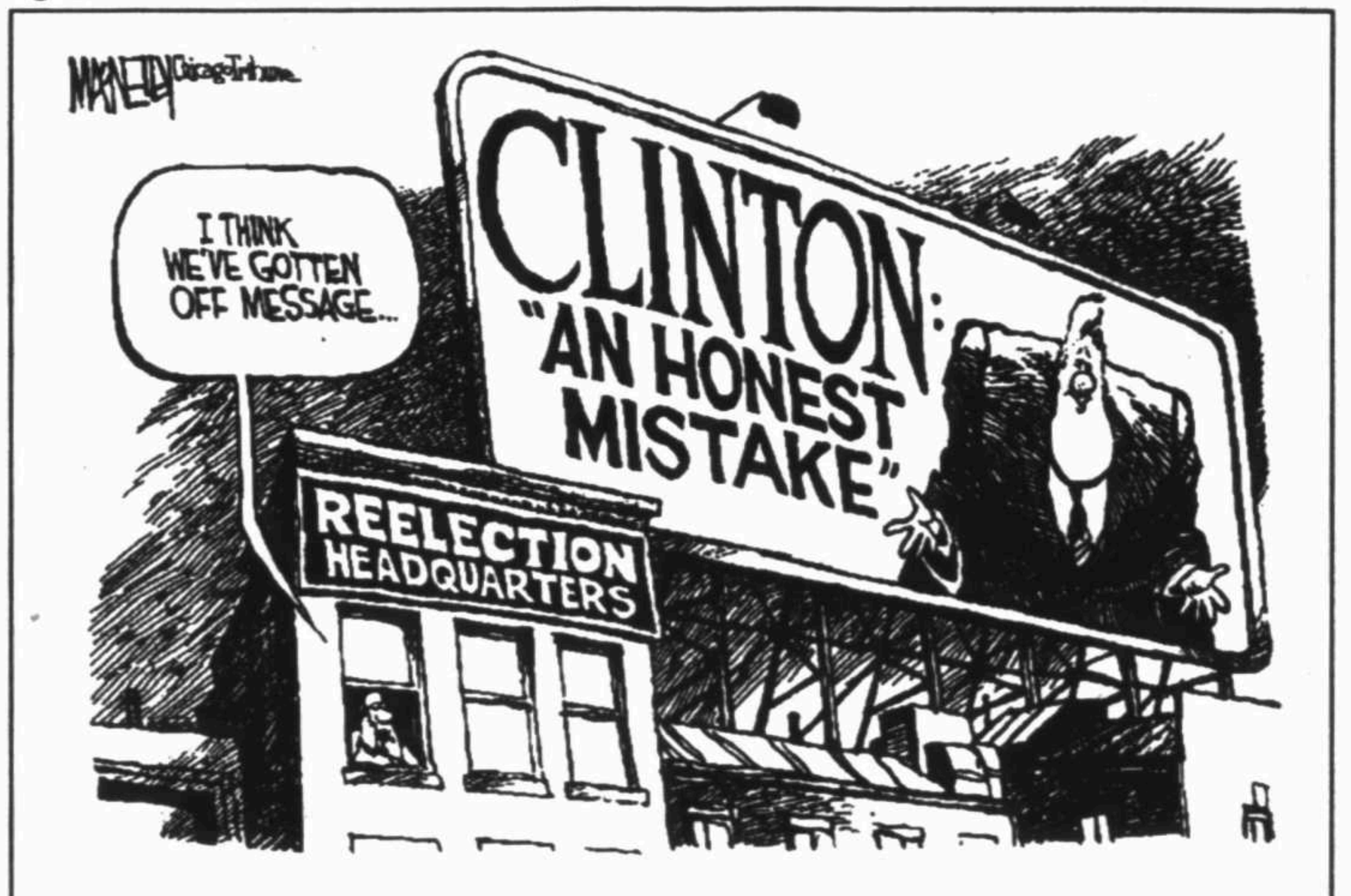
There's no excuse for any White House to comb through the confidential files of its political enemies. The FBI is correct in calling the episode an "egregious violation of privacy," and now says it was "victimized" by the White House.

So far, however, this looks like a far cry from years past, when presidents routinely worked hand-in-hand with law enforcement to victimize the privacy of innocent Americans.

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Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Netanyahu will ruin Israel by avoiding peace

The peace process is dead. Newly elected Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will have announced his government by the time you read this. I can predict as I write this there won't be any peace process fans in the bunch.

Very likely in one capacity or another you'll find Ariel Sharon, architect of the 1982 invasion of Lebanon that resulted in, among other things, the infamous Shatila and Sabra massacres. As housing minister, Sharon instituted the heavy settlement activity in the West Bank, which today is the principle stumbling block for peace. Netanyahu has pledged to continue expanding the settlements. That alone will kill peace.

A tough U.S. president might be able to exert a moderating influence on Netanyahu. After all, with the annual billions of financial support and with the United States wielding its U.N. veto to protect Israel from the international community, an American leader ought to have some leverage in Israel.

But Bill Clinton acts as if he were deputy prime minister of Israel rather than president of the United States. The Jell-O Congress is as scared as a cat in an elephant stampede of the U.S. Israeli lobby. Don't hold your breath in

expectation of either acting in the interests of the United States or of peace. In the last days of the American empire, there are no statesmen on the Potomac.

It would be a terrible irony if the success of the Israeli lobby ended up harming Israel by having emasculated American politicians just when American influence might be the only factor that can save the peace process.

And it would be a further irony — and tragedy — if a Likud government, dominated by religious extremists, so despoils Israel's reputation that its diaspora supporters are also discredited.

Unfortunately, in their last election the Israelis chose by a narrow margin the short-term security of the iron fist over the long-term security of the open hand of friendship with their neighbors. If indeed this is the end of the peace process, then I believe Yehoshafat Harkabi, former head of military intelligence, was correct when he said some years ago that the alternative to peace is national suicide for Israel.

That's too bad. Israelis and Palestinians alike deserve a better future than that. But that's the tragedy of the human race: People always do what they think is the right thing to do — but often it isn't.

Looking at the long view, once early Zionists decided on the Middle East, the die was cast — either reach accommodation with the Arabs or perish. No Jewish (or any other non-Arab) outpost in a sea of 160 million Arabs can last indefinitely in a state of siege and hostility. General Birthrate always conquers. Ask the white

South Africans.

And the key to that accommodation and peace remains what it always has been: a just settlement with the Palestinians.

What makes the bad turn of events especially poignant is that Palestinian realism had at last made peace possible. Palestinians are willing to cede most of their country to Israel in exchange for the West Bank, Gaza and joint sovereignty in Jerusalem. That's only about 18 percent of Palestine. Harkabi points out that in the modern age with current technology, giving up this ground will present no security risks to Israel.

But right-wing Israelis, perhaps grown arrogant with money and power, perhaps overconfident of the American Israeli lobby's power, think they can take it all and are unwilling to grant even that pittance.

That is, to put it mildly, a serious miscalculation. Reneging on agreements with the Palestinians will almost certainly sour world opinion. It was Ben Gurion, Israel's pioneer, who said, "Without sympathy among the nations, the army itself cannot guarantee Israel's peace."

Perpetual conflict, even low-intensity conflict, can bleed any country to death, much less one as small as Israel. If Netanyahu turns Israel away from peace, he will be turning it toward oblivion.

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WILLIAM MURCHISON

Those who want racial quotas seek inequality

ARTICLE XXIX, U.S. Constitution Section 1. The fourteenth and fifteenth articles of amendment to the Constitution are hereby repealed.

Section 2. Congress and the states shall have power by appropriate legislation to consider race as an exemption from constitutional guarantees of civic, political and occupational equality. This power may include the establishment of racial quotas for college and university admission, employment and congressional representation.

Section 3. We trust this clears up all questions about affirmative action, economic or political.

As it might, provided such loopholes came to be embedded formally in the U.S. Constitution. Pending that extraordinary occurrence, we're left to wring our hands. Racial job quotas and "set-asides" for minority contractors, special districts carved out to promote the election of minorities — we'll be squabbling over these and like matters when Gabriel uncovers his cornet.

Take the U.S. Supreme Court decisions last week on congressional redistricting. The court maintains that districts gerrymandered with one result mainly in mind — race as a guarantee of success — violate the Constitution. This discourages without deterring affirmative

action backers, who have to come up with new strategies: perhaps weighted voting, in which everybody casts several votes instead of just one.

The idea is to bypass the equality that the framers of the 14th and 15th amendments envisioned. In that attractive vision, a citizen is a citizen is a citizen. Race, on such an understanding, doesn't matter. Which is why the amendments, in their straightforward sense, cut no ice with proponents of quotas. Opportunity isn't what they want; particular outcomes are what they want.

Well, OK. We don't all have to agree — except, perhaps, on the meaning of language. Those who want racial quotas, let them say so unmistakably. Let them advance and work for the 29th amendment, which I have troubled to outline for them above. As it is, the proponents of racial favoritism are crafty and disingenuous. They pretend to care about racial equality, when what they really want is inequality.

If racial discrimination is a valuable and heroic and all-American instrument of justice — as the quota-makers clearly believe it to be — let's authorize it specifically. Let's not go around pretending we're doing something we aren't: namely, fighting discrimination. Ordinary people, the kind most numerous in this country, don't understand saying one thing and doing another: For this, you can hardly blame them.

Were we to institutionalize racial discrimi-

nation, we wouldn't have to put to the Supreme Court questions such as arose in the congressional district cases from Texas and North Carolina.

The cases required well-remunerated lawyers to stand at the bar and pretend that the drawing of districts shaped like ink splatters has virtually nothing to do with race. In reality, as the court decided, these artful dodges had virtually everything to do with race. (The court acknowledged that to some extent, Eddie Bernice Johnson's ink-splatter of a district in Dallas also served the purpose of keeping the seat Democratic.) Under the 29th amendment, it would suffice for lawyers to say: Sure we're discriminating by race, want to make something of it?

A vast number of Americans, black as well as white, would like to make something of it; they resent and fume over racial quotas of every sort — in electoral politics, on the job and in college and law-school admissions. All the while, racial pride and guilt, working together in unseemly harness, perpetuate ghastly social divisions.

Things can't keep on this way. From the racial politicians set on giving legal and economic outcomes a pronounced racial spin, we have the right to expect movement toward a 29th amendment. Or else — much better — silence.

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Murchison

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1996. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 21, 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight by decision to Jack Sharkey; Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, exclaimed: "We was robbed!"

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII as head of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks later.

In 1977, Menachem Begin, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud bloc, became the country's sixth prime minister.

In 1982, a jury in Washington

D.C. found John Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Reagan and three other men.

In 1985, American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced that skeletal remains exhumed from a graveyard in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the First Amendment.

Ten years ago: President Reagan used his weekly radio address to defend his appointments to federal judgeships.

Five years ago: Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited Yugoslavia, where he pleaded for a peaceful solution to multi-ethnic conflicts that were threatening to erupt into civil war.

One year ago: Dr. Henry Foster lost a crucial Senate vote in his bid to become surgeon general as only 57 senators voted to cut off debate, three short of the 60 needed. (One last vote the next day also fell short.)

Today's Birthdays: Cartoonist Al Hirschfeld is 93. Actress Jane Russell is 75. Actress Maureen Stapleton is 71.

— The New York Times

Columbia soars into space carrying 7 astronauts on medical mission

N.Y. Times News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Columbia soared into Earth orbit Thursday carrying seven U.S., French and Canadian astronauts on a marathon research mission intended to preview operations aboard a future international space station.

Columbia rumbled from its sea-side launch complex at the Kennedy Space Center on schedule at 10:49 a.m. EDT. Climbing through partly cloudy skies, NASA's oldest shuttle maneuvered to an altitude of 176 miles and an orbit that swings as far north of the equator as Denver, Colo., and as far south as Melbourne, Australia.

"We have a crew here that is ready to go," radioed Columbia commander Tom Henricks. In a first for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a pair of small video cameras was positioned in Columbia's cockpit during the final hours of Thursday's countdown. The cameras beamed live views of shuttle crew members as they were strapped by colleagues into the cramped cock-

pit.

The cameras, pointed toward Henricks, Kevin Kregel, Susan Helms and Richard Linnehan, also recorded the activities of the astronauts during the ascent. Henricks served as narrator, describing the liftoff as "a pretty bumpy ride." The fliers transmitted a tape of the trip to ground controllers after reaching orbit.

The six-man, one-woman crew plans to spend 17 days aloft, a shuttle record. Much of their time will be spent in the school bus-size Spacelab module, working on a range of medical, biology, physics and biotechnology experiments.

Physician astronauts Charles Brady of NASA and Robert Thirsk of the Canadian Space Agency, veterinarian Linnehan of NASA and physicist Jean-Jacques Favier of the French Space Agency will serve as subjects in an unusually rigorous series of medical investigations.

Their activities are intended to reveal why astronauts develop weaker skeletal and muscle systems while they are weightless and

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how the physical stresses of space-flight affect sleep and productivity. Those issues will be factors in determining how long space travelers can safely spend in weightlessness and what kind of countermeasures will be needed if explorers are to embark on years-long journeys to Mars and asteroids.

"This represents a blueprint, a road map to a space station, a kind of rehearsal," said Arnaud Nicogossian, NASA's associate administrator for life and microgravity sciences.

During the mission, ground-based researchers in Belgium, Italy, France and the United States will use a complex network of satellite communications to remotely conduct experiments whose results could improve the production of semiconductors, metal alloys and anti-viral medications.

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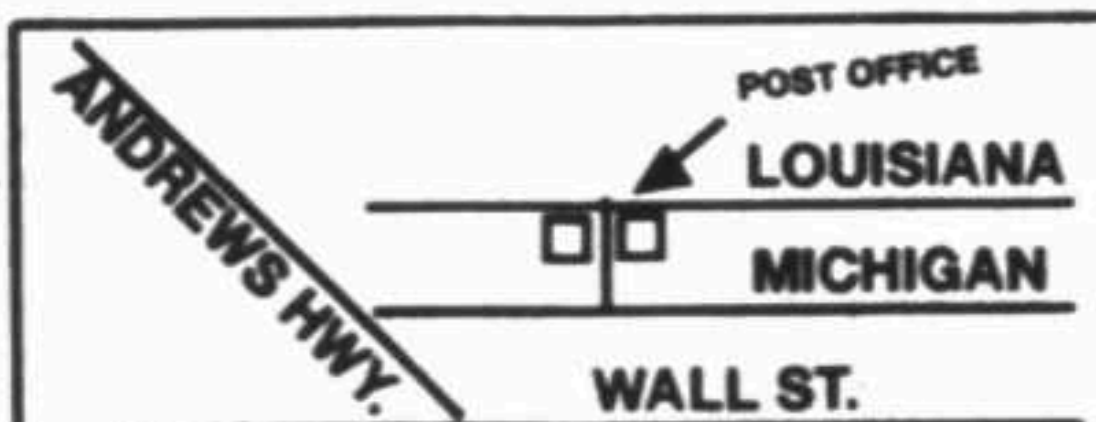
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CDC issues guidelines for investigating infant deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time, the government has issued investigation guidelines to help coroners and police distinguish between crib death and homicide in infants who die suddenly.

Over the years, some murders have been mistakenly classified as crib death, also known as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday released a standardized, six-page form for noting such things as the position of the infant's body, any suspected injuries and any evidence of drug use in the home.

The death scene investigation, plus the child's medical history and an autopsy, are necessary for a thorough investigation, said Dr. Solomon Iyasu, a CDC epidemiologist.

"If one piece is missing," Iyasu said, "the pathologist can't make an accurate determination. That would help in that kind of situation where there's child abuse or neglect suspected."

About 6,000 infant deaths a year are attributed to SIDS, which is the sudden death of an infant that remains unex-

plained after a thorough investigation.

It is the leading cause of death among infants ages 1 month to 1 year, accounting for about 35 percent of all deaths in that age group.

The CDC recommendations grew out of a 1993 workshop commissioned by Congress. Currently, only California, Minnesota, Missouri and New Mexico have detailed, written guidelines for investigating sudden, unexplained infant deaths.

The recommendations may reduce the likelihood of an incorrect SIDS diagnosis, the CDC said. A thorough investigation will determine a cause other than SIDS — including homicide, child abuse or natural causes such as birth defects — in about 15 percent of unexplained infant deaths, the agency said.

Last year, a Kentucky couple were charged with murder after claiming their twin infants died of SIDS. And in New York, a woman whose five children died of what was listed initially as SIDS was convicted more than 20 years later of smothering them with pillows or towels.

Court rules judges can disregard life sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Undercutting a central feature of California's "three strikes" law, the state's highest court said Thursday that judges don't have to impose life sentences on repeat criminals if they think the punishment is too harsh.

In a decision that could affect thousands of cases in California, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that judges still have authority to impose lesser sentences based on the facts of a case and the defendant's background.

The ruling also invited any prisoner sentenced under the 1994 law to ask the sentencing judge for reconsideration.

"This is something that really strikes at the heart of three strikes and blows a tremendous hole in it," said former Contra Costa County Sheriff and Republican state Assemblyman Richard Rainey.

Supporters had said the law required the mandatory sentences

unless a prosecutor decided a more lenient sentence was justified. The court's ruling interprets the law as giving judges the same power as prosecutors.

Republican legislative leaders immediately announced plans to overturn the decision. Reversing the ruling would probably require a voter-approved constitutional amendment, given the court's opinion that any law banning judges from reducing sentences without the prosecutor's consent would violate the constitutional separation of powers.

The California ruling does not affect the 19 other states which have some version of the three strikes law.

The law, passed by the Legislature in March 1994 and reaffirmed by voters the following November, was fueled by the kidnap and murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas in 1993. Richard Allen Davis, an ex-convict who killed the girl shortly

after he was paroled, was convicted of murder Tuesday and could be sentenced to death.

The state's three strikes law defines certain violent or serious crimes as "strikes." Anyone with one strike who is convicted of a new felony must be sentenced to at least twice the usual term. A person with two strikes who is convicted of any felony gets 25 years to life.

The mandatory nature of the third-strike sentence was a central provision of the law and touted by supporters as a way to stop lenient judges.

"The whole idea of this was to keep repeat felons with serious and violent priors from being allowed back on our streets," said Mike Reynolds, who sponsored the initiative after his daughter was killed by an ex-convict.

Critics say crime was dropping prior to the law, and cite statistics showing that 85 percent of the sec-

ond and third strikes have been for nonviolent crimes, including burglary, drug offenses and shoplifting. Normally a misdemeanor, shoplifting is a felony for anyone with a previous theft-related conviction.

Thursday's ruling was based on a case involving Jesus Romero, a man whose prior convictions for attempted burglary and burglary counted as two strikes against him when he was later convicted of cocaine possession, a third strike.

Over the prosecutor's objections, Superior Court Judge William Mudd sentenced Romero to six years, ruling that 25 years to life would be cruel and unusual punishment.

The state's high court said Mudd must reconsider the case and state his reasons for reducing the sentence, which the prosecutor could appeal. But the court upheld Mudd's authority to determine the sentence.



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BASIN BRIEFING

Musical preview

The Pickwick Players, the Midland Community Theatre youth group, will preview selections from its summer musical Saturday at Hastings, 3111 W. Cuthbert. The performance of songs from "Foxtales" will begin at 3 p.m. The group recently returned from Russia where it performed at St. Petersburg's Crystal Palace. The troupe will present the full production of "Foxtales" July 11-14 at Midland Community Theatre.

Rare animal born

BROWNSVILLE — The world's rarest species of antelope has a new addition. A 9-pound male Jentink's duiker antelope has been born at the Gladys Porter Zoo. The antelope, named Taz, was born Wednesday to its 14-year-old mother, San Diego, zoo officials said. The Jentink's duiker is considered the world's rarest antelope. The birth brings the duiker's captive population to four, all of which are housed at the Gladys Porter Zoo. "These animals are like being able to go to the library and check out a very rare book. It's there for people to appreciate," said Jerry Stones, the zoo's general curator. The duiker was first discovered in the latter part of the last century, but until the mid-1960s, it was known only by a handful of skins and skulls in museums, zoo officials said. In the wild, Jentink's duikers are found in the dense, thick forest in Sierra Leone and Liberia. Taz will be raised by animal experts at the Gladys Porter Zoo and eventually will be placed in the children's zoo for rearing, Stones said.

Drug test failure

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Twenty police officers, four police cadets and three firefighters have tested positive for drugs in this border city. The surprise drug tests were performed Monday and Tuesday on 616 officers of the city police, transit police and fire departments. "The tests were given to try to find out if they were using marijuana or cocaine," Mayor Ramon Antonio Sampayo told The Brownsville Herald in Thursday editions. "The tests revealed that cocaine was the main drug they have been using." The officers who tested positive were suspended without pay but may contest the results, Sampayo said. Of the test results, City Police Chief Humberto Garcia Gonzalez said: "It isn't my fault that they are drug users. It's up to the mayor to decide what to do with them."

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Women's Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5670.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info, 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building, Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Rides, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank, 684-5310.

SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity library. 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.

Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7pm, 682-4461.

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City looks at ideas for theater

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Renovation of the Ritz Theater downtown may be an alternative to eventual demolition of the city-owned building.

During the last year, city officials have looked into the future of the old theater, located on the northwest corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue. One possibility has been to tear down the vacant building, which has become an eyesore and possible hazard.

Recently, officials with a local non-profit, arts-related organization suggested preserving the theater as part of efforts to revitalize the downtown area.

As a result, that option will be discussed further to determine its likelihood, city officials said.

The original Ritz Theater was built in 1927 — two years before the Yucca Theatre opened its doors. Over the years, the theater changed ownership and names. It last operated as a theater in the mid-1980s under the original name.

Presently, the building retains the sign of its last tenant: Shekinah Glory, House Of Prayer For All People. The temple closed about four years ago.

The church leased the building from the city, which purchased the property in the late 1970s.

"They (the city) bought property for the Midland Center and the adjacent property for future growth of the Midland Center," Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said.

Adjacent property included the Ritz Theater and the now-parking lot east of the Midland Center. Those two properties are still considered available for future expansion, although the parking lot property would be a more likely choice, officials said.

The move to bring life back downtown and an increase in use of the Midland Center has the Downtown Revitalization Committee eyeing that prospect.

And for good reason. "Convention activity has increased over the past several years and revenues have also increased," Menchaca said.

Between 1988 and 1995, Midland Center revenues have jumped 104 percent from \$73,304 to \$149,375. And projections for the upcoming fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, call for \$177,100 in revenues.

Meanwhile, any plans for expansion of the Midland Center or the fate of the Ritz Theater are just ideas being discussed.

If the city opts to demolish the Ritz Theater, it will cost an estimated \$20,000. And renovation of the theater would cost more than \$200,000, Menchaca estimated.

Military Maneuvers



Volunteers sharpen skills

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

FORT HOOD — The ultimate goal is peace-time forevermore. However, a review of past civilizations reveals that wars and armed conflicts don't bode well for eternal peace around the world.

But it is the ideal. And it is in the pursuit of peace that the nation's and Texas' Air and Army National Guardsmen and reservists swap their civilian garb for camouflaged olive-drab battle dress.

Instead of economy-driven tools, their versatile tools of defense and offense become firearms: front-line rifles, machine-guns, cannons, warplanes, tanks, infantry-fighting vehicles and behind-the-lines support from kitchens and battle equipment, fuel and munitions to supplies and medical centers and strategy-planning headquarters.

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U.S. Army Texas National Guardsman 1st Lt. Andy Baker, top, of Midland explained mechanized infantry maneuvers to his civilian supervisor, Exxon USA engineer Kevin Jensen of Midland. National Guardsman Infantry SSgt. Roger Edwards, left, of Lubbock describes maneuvers at Fort Hood in Central Texas.

Ed Todd
Reporter-Telegram

Harlingen farmer brings in nation's first bale for 1996

By Kimberly Durnan
Valley Morning Star

HARLINGEN — Yes, Virginia, there is cotton growing in the Valley this year. Just ask farmer Dionicio "Donnie" Valdez II, who Wednesday brought in the nation's first bale of cotton for 1996.

Valdez, who also won last year, brought the 521-pound bale to the Harlingen Police Station at 11:02 a.m., said Police Chief Jim Scheopner. The first bale must weigh at least 450 pounds.

"It looked like we had enough," Valdez said. "I called and found nobody had brought it in, so I thought we might try again."

The Harlingen Cotton Committee annually awards \$3,000 to the farmer who brings in the first bale.

Valdez used Texas 121 brand seed on 100 acres of farmland at Rio Farms, north of Delta Lake, where he is a tenant farmer. The cotton was ginned in La Feria.

Although he planted only 100 acres of cotton this year, he planted 600 acres last year.

"Next year there might not be any cotton to grow," he said. "The water situation is worse than people want to admit."

Growing the first bale of cotton each year brings notoriety to the Valley, said Terri Bortness, spokeswoman for the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

"It gives Harlingen the recognition as the cotton capital of the Valley and today no one has disputed that," she said.

Last year the first bale came in on June 14.

The competition for the world's first bale began in 1896, when farmers were required to transport their bales to Houston for certification.

"In 1953, after Valley farmers consistently were top winners, a plan was devised for Harlingen to purchase the first bale to be auctioned by the Harlingen Cotton Committee."

The bale of cotton usually goes on tour with Ladies For Cotton who also take the bale to the State Fair in Dallas, Bortness said.

So why does Valdez want to produce the first bale of cotton every year?

"It's really just for personal fun," he said. "It's just to get it done."

Judge renders sentence for store burglary

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Rafael Carlos Carillo, 16, was sentenced Thursday for his part in a burglary at Midland Park Mall that led to the death of Marco Antonio Sanchez, and is headed for incarceration at the Texas Youth Commission.

A Midland jury determined that Carillo and Antonio Salazar, also 16, were not guilty of delinquency for felony murder for the Oct. 25, 1995, incident.

Salazar was found guilty of delinquency for burglary of a building and already is on his way to TYC.

Carillo's attorney, J.K. "Rusty" Wall sought to delay sentencing, after the youth was convicted of delinquency for burglary of a building and the more serious offense of delinquency for aggravated assault of a police officer.

On June 13, Wall filed a motion to "recuse," saying that County Court-at-Law Judge Al Walvoord had already made up his mind regarding Carillo's sentencing.

County Attorney Mark Dettman said the motion could have been challenged, but in the interest of expediency, he agreed to let Midland District Judge John Hyde sentence Carillo.

In a Thursday hearing, Hyde sentenced Carillo to incarceration at the TYC. Under the guidelines set down, the youth will probably spend about two years there. "But that's up to TYC," he said.

The defendants were on trial for breaking into Beall's department store last year. When a silent alarm summoned Midland police Cpl. Jim White to the scene, Salazar ran away. Carillo struggled with White and Sanchez struck him with a crowbar, prompting the officer to fire to defend himself. Sanchez died as a result of the shooting. Salazar was captured several blocks from the scene.

If they had been found guilty of delinquency for felony murder by contributing to Sanchez's death, Salazar and Carillo could have been sentenced to as much as 40 years incarceration.



Hearthstone changes hands

Kenneth Hall, president of Buckner Children and Family Services, announced the transfer of Hearthstone's ownership to Buckner. Jerry Bradley, executive director of Texas Baptist Children's Home, which owned Hearthstone, turned over the keys of the home during a press conference Thursday. Hearthstone has provided care for abused and neglected children in Midland for 10 years.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Bullock predicts Gov. Bush will rise to presidency

AUSTIN (AP) — Another President Bush?

That's what Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat, predicted Thursday in the future of Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

"I predict Gov. Bush will be president someday," Bullock told a crowd gathered for the swearing-in ceremony of new state Sen. John Carona, R-Dallas, which Bush also attended.

"I've said it to him for quite a while," Bullock later told The Associated Press. He also said his remarks weren't an endorsement — just his best guess.

"I think he will be (president). There's no other governor in the country today that has the rapport with the Legislature and with the people that I find George Bush has. He's an extremely nice person,

and he's all Texan."

Bush is the eldest son of former President George Bush and was an adviser in his father's election campaigns. So he knows the ropes when it comes to big-time national politics.

For the record, Bush said Thursday that he's not looking at any other office right now.

"I'm concentrating on being governor of Texas," he laughed, adding that perhaps Bullock meant he would become "president of the Senate or something. I don't know."

Elected in 1994, Bush defeated the popular Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, who had become a major national political figure.

The Republican enjoyed remarkable success in the 1995 Legislature, his first

and so far only session.

Although Democrats control both chambers, Bush won approval of all four of his top priorities — welfare reform, tougher juvenile crime laws, limits on civil lawsuits and increased local control for schools.

That's one reason Bullock, 66, whose political career began in the state House in 1957, is so impressed with Bush despite their different party lines.

"It's a team effort among all of us to do things for Texas, and I really do like that," Bullock said of the lack of gridlock between legislators and Bush.

"One must remember that he's been working with a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House. And I think that a lot of strides have been made since he's been governor," Bullock said.

There's no other governor in the country today that has the rapport with the Legislature and with the people that I find George Bush has.

— Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

"Our Legislature is a far cry from that that you witness in other states — and there's no similarity at all between our Legislature and the United States Congress."

The Democrat said one thing might stand in Bush's way should he look at higher office — his own Republican Party.

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DEATHS

Kirvin Templeton

ROSWELL, N.M. — Services for former Midlander Kirvin "Fella" Templeton, 25, of Roswell, N.M., are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs, N.M., with the Rev. A.D. Burton officiating. Burial will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs. Visitation will be at 8 a.m. today, June 21, and at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at the funeral home.

Templeton died Tuesday, June 18, in Roswell.

He was born Oct. 30, 1970, in Hobbs.

He had attended Hobbs and Roswell schools.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Mary A. Templeton of Roswell, N.M.; and two sisters, Karen Chatum and Lakeisha Templeton, both of Roswell, N.M.

W.G. Hadley

Services for W.G. "Pappy" Hadley, 78, are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Tims officiating.

Masonic graveside services will follow at Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hadley died Thursday, June 21, at a local hospital.



Hadley

He was born March 17, 1918, in Edgewood, where he was raised and educated.

He was a master carpenter and attended the Elkins Radio School where he studied television engineering.

He moved to Midland in 1951 and worked for Midland Planning Mill, Drilco, KCRS and was a co-owner of ABC TV Repair.

He was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church and Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge. He was a Mason and member of Cedar Grove Lodge in Shreveport, La.

He was a ham radio operator.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edwina Hadley, on Feb. 4, 1995.

Survivors include a son, William G. Hadley of Midland; a daughter, Rebecca Shipper of Splendora; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

M.R. Smith Jr.

Services for M.R. "Russell" Smith Jr., 70, are to be at 3 p.m. today, June 22, at Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Tims officiating.

Burial will follow at Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Smith died Wednesday, June 19, at a local hospital.

He was born March 15, 1926, in Ballinger. He was raised and edu-



Smith

cated in Wingate.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He married Lura Wellborn in January 1948.

He moved to Midland in 1956 and worked for the U.S. Postal Service before retiring in 1989.

He was a member of Wilshire Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bill Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Lura Wellborn Smith of Midland; a son, Douglas Smith of Bakersfield, Calif.; three daughters, Laveda McNeill, Jennifer Buck and Mary Hudson, all of Midland; a brother, Gilbert Smith of Wingate; 14 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to American Lung Association of Texas, P.O. Box 26566, Austin 78755-0566.

Pallbearers are to be G.A. Wellborn, Ron Bailey, Glen Wellborn, Jimmy O'Neil, Jerald Edwards and Bub Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers are to be L.C. Briley, Morris Jackson, Harvey Harpool, David Holster, Arlie Wheat, Lowell Thurman and Wayne Arnold.

Agnes Wood Dwyer

Services for Agnes Wood Dwyer, are to be at 9 a.m. today, June 21, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fort Worth with the Rev. John Stanley officiating. Burial will follow at Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort Worth under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dwyer died Wednesday, June 19, at a local health care center.

She was born July 31, 1899, in Aguilar, Colo.

She was valedictorian of her high school graduating class in Alamogordo, N.M.

She married T.J. Dwyer in 1923 in El Paso.

She moved to Odessa in 1926 and then Fort Worth before moving to Midland in 1982.

She was a member of Eastern Star and was a founding member of St. John's Episcopal Church. She helped establish the Starpoint School for Speech and Hearing.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Trinity Episcopal Church, Daughters of the Texas Republic, the Optimisses Club, Music Club and the Chit-Chat Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1959.

Survivors include a son, T. Verne Dwyer of Midland; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, 3401 Bellaire Drive, Fort Worth 76109.

Mildred Gilbert

Services for Mildred R. Gilbert are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, June 20, after a lengthy illness.

Jose Moreno

Services for Jose Moreno are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, June 20, at a local hospital.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Wednesday

at 10:50 p.m.

Theft: Money was taken from a cash register at 2300 W. Wadley Ave., reported Karen Keller at 1:29 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A report was made at 931 Edwards St. by Doris Washington at 2:55 p.m.

Burglary of a business: A storage unit was broken into at 1902 W. Florida Ave., reported M&M Enterprises at 3:16 p.m.

Theft: A diamond ring was taken at 802 Gulf, reported Elise McCasland at 10:08 p.m.

Theft: A compact disc player was taken at 1104 Chestnut Ave., reported Antonio Ramos

Thursday

Theft: A Davis Industries 380 pistol was taken at 1214 S. Baird St., reported Clyde Havner at 1:14 a.m.

Vandalism: A brick was thrown through the window of a vehicle at North Main Street and East Pine Avenue at 5:26 a.m.

Vandalism: Two vehicles were damaged at 5000 Sunshine Parkway, reported Lee Littlejohn at 7:22 a.m.

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



The Austin-based reggae band, Killer Bees, is to perform 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Dos Amigos Cantina in Odessa. Advance tickets, priced at \$8, may be purchased at Midland Sound, Endless Horizons and Dos Amigos. For more information call 1-915-368-7556.

BUSH: Bullock takes guess at future

(From 1B)

Bullock said Bush could become president "unless his party puts him under by being too far to the right. I've said it before: I think the extremists of either party, whether its far to the left or far to the right, right now are something

that this state doesn't need."

Despite all the kind words, Bush insisted that his focus remains at home.

"It was very flattering of Lt. Gov. Bullock, who is a friend. I was just as surprised as you were that he would say that."

Prison guards receive sentence

TYLER (AP) — Three former Texas prison officers were sentenced Thursday for their roles in the beating of inmates at the Michael Unit and an alleged cover-up.

Two other former prison officers were sentenced Wednesday to five months for their participation in violating inmates' civil rights.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice sentenced Allen Cochran, 27, of Fairfield and David Kersh, 34, of Montalba to one-year terms followed by one year's supervised release.

Cochran pleaded guilty in February to violating an inmate's civil rights in connection with a May 14, 1994, assault. Kersh had pleaded guilty to depriving an inmate of civilly protected rights in that assault.

Charles Kennedy, 27, of Palestine received one year's probation. He had pleaded guilty in connection with providing false information during a disciplinary hearing for an inmate in September 1993.

Justice on Wednesday sentenced

Jeffery Johnson, 28, and Thomas Wade, 25, both of Palestine, to five months' imprisonment, followed by a year of supervised release to include five months of home detention.

Johnson and Wade pleaded guilty in February to violating an inmate's civil rights.

Johnson admitted he unlawfully struck an inmate on April 9, 1994. Wade confessed to lying during an inmate's disciplinary hearing in September 1993.

The two were among seven Texas Department of Criminal Justice officers indicted in 1995 after a year-long investigation of activities at the maximum-security prison near Tennessee Colony. Complaints from inmates initiated the probe.

An indictment accused the guards of either physically assaulting nine inmates, refusing to stop the assaults, preventing the inmates from getting medical treatment or providing false statements at disciplinary hearings.

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GUARD: Civilians sharpen their skills

(From 1B)

The Texas Air and Army National Guardsmen and reservists recently allowed their civilian bosses to get a glimpse of the warriors' two-week summer training at Fort Hood, where men and women of the Guard's mechanized 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry Regiment, 49th Armored Division train and hone their skills.

"I do it for the soldiers," said Army Guardsman 1st Lt. Andy Baker, a Midland petroleum engineer who is the battalion's air-transportation coordinator.

"I like coordinating for these guys," such as the front-line infantry soldiers in their 33-ton M-2 Bradley infantry-fighting machine with 360-degree firepower on caterpillar treads that carries a squad into combat to knock out enemy tanks, pillboxes, and other positions and to effect victo-

ry. "They work hard," Baker said. "They have a tough job. I like working with the soldiers."

Among West Texas civilian bosses who flew to Fort Hood on an Air National Guard Lockheed C-130 Hercules four-engine transport was Kevin Jensen, a Midland petroleum engineer who is Baker's supervisor at Exxon USA.

"That is definitely important — being prepared — just being prepared for anything that comes our way," Jensen said.

San Angelo Guardsman Maj. Eddy Spurgin said that "most of us enjoy (training). There are patriotic reasons."

"A lot of the younger guys just flat-dab enjoy" working war on mock battlefields, said Spurgin, who is a U.S. Department of Agriculture district conservationist. "They get to see results" of their training.

Capt. Vaughn McCurry of Lubbock said that the fighting soldiers in the Bradley M-2 infantry-fighting machine and in armored personnel carriers (APCs) and those wielding the Dragon rocket-launchers and on other missions are doing a great job.

"They have been doing real good, and they know it," McCurry said. "These (Guardsmen and Reservists) wouldn't do it if they didn't like it. It's a lot of work — long hours. We train for war."

Capt. Chip Lynn of Midland commended the fighting soldiers on "doing a good job."

Lynn, who is a salesman for Danka Business Systems, said he volunteered to serve America, in part, because "not everyone can. I have the ability to do it, so I have to do it."

TU Electric Co.'s Midland District Manager LuAnn Morgan said that "all employers who have

employees in the Texas Guard and Reserve should take advantage of the Bosses' Lift," which is sponsored by the National Committee for Employer Support of The Guard and Reserve.

"It is an educational experience" in observing how civilian-soldiers train for battle and national preparedness.

Before witnessing mock battles and riding in the M-2 Bradley and APC tank-like war machines, Texas Guardsman-executive Tom Terry warned the civilian employers from Midland, Big Spring, Lubbock, Odessa, and Amarillo to exercise "safety."

"Believe me, none of the equipment is OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) approved," Terry said. "Please be safe."

Even in preparing for war and peace.

California berries most likely cause of illness

HOUSTON (AP) — California strawberries are almost certainly the source of a rare parasite that has sickened scores of people in Houston, the state health department said Thursday.

Illnesses have been attributed to cyclospora in Texas and at least eight other states over the past month. Nearly 70 people also have been stricken in Toronto.

While health officials in other states are not yet citing a specific cause for the sicknesses, epidemiologists at the Texas Department of Health have focused on strawberries for 55 confirmed and 96 suspected cases of cyclospora-related illness in Houston.

"We believe the statistical probability is very high that the cluster of outbreaks in Houston was strawberry-related," department spokeswoman Lynn Denton said.

In studying the Houston cases, epidemiologists found only those who ate strawberries became ill, Ms. Denton said.

The state believes California berries are to blame because that state produces most strawberries consumed at this time of year, she said.

The California Strawberry Commission, a state-sanctioned industry group, contends its fruit is not to blame but will help with the investigation, spokeswoman Teresa Thorne said.

"We're not questioning Houston and the public health officials there," she said. "This is a perplexing problem but we are absolutely determined to help with the solution."

Ms. Thorne said the commission beginning Friday is convening a panel of scientific experts to study the problem.

"We want them to come in and turn our industry upside down," she said.

Houston health officials began warning residents — especially those with compromised immune systems — against eating strawberries after 18 of 20 natural gas company executives at a May meeting developed illnesses associated with cyclospora.

About that time and since, cases have popped up across the nation — 43 in New York, 38 in New Jersey, eight in Pennsylvania, 28 in Ohio, 71 in Florida, eight in Illinois, 28 in Massachusetts and two in South Carolina. Elsewhere in Texas, there have been seven cases in Austin and one in Port Lavaca.

No deaths have been blamed on the illness.

"We're looking at a number of fruits but we haven't made any associations yet," said Juan Suarez, an epidemiologist in Dade County, Fla.

All the illnesses apparently were contracted

in roughly the same time frame, from late April into early this month, said Bob Howard, a spokesman at the Centers for Disease Control.

Both the CDC and the Food and Drug Administration on Thursday said they are studying the apparent outbreak but were not yet ready to name a culprit.

"Until we get out and examine the situation very carefully... get definitive laboratory science that tells us what we're dealing with, we don't want to speculate," Howard said.

Both agencies were reluctant to provide further information, saying their investigations were preliminary.

"We're looking at a variety of possible sources and taking samples," FDA spokesman Brad Stone said. "As soon as we get some answers, we will be sharing them."

In the meantime, the FDA has issued no advisories about strawberries or any other fruit, Stone said.

Because cyclospora is a relatively new phenomenon to the United States — the first U.S. outbreak was not until 1990 — little is known about the parasite and tests for it are imperfect.

Also, because doctors don't always recognize the symptoms, the illness often goes unrecognized.

U.S. attorney general to release survey on gang activity

DALLAS (AP) — Gang activity is on the rise in 48 percent of both urban and rural communities across all 50 states and decreasing in just 10 percent, according to the first large-scale gang survey by the Justice Department.

The figures were released Thursday by Attorney General Janet Reno. She was to have unveiled the findings during a morning speech to a National Youth Gang Symposium in Dallas, but canceled the appearance.

In the report, Reno said preliminary findings of the survey showed that approximately 652,000 gang members are members of 25,000 gangs in communities throughout the country.

"Gang violence has spread to every corner of America," Reno said. "We are committed to putting these gangs out of business — with a tough, smart mix of prosecutions, police, aid to communities, and common sense programs to invest in young people before they take the wrong path."

Reno said she supported the Clinton Administration's efforts to fight gang violence, including legislation that would permit prosecutors to charge juveniles as adults for drug conspiracy, violent crimes and crimes involving guns.

The four-day symposium, which ends today, has highlighted new research on gangs — including the impact of juvenile curfews on

gang activity — and reviewed effective strategies to deal with gang problems, such as community policing and gang migration.

More than 600 law enforcement professionals, educators, prosecutors, youth service providers and researchers are attending the symposium.

The National Youth Gang Center, under the direction of the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, sent the survey to more than 4,200 police and sheriff's departments in December 1995.

Of the 3,447 responding agencies, 1,974 or 81 percent reported youth gang activity in their cities and counties during 1995. Only 210

respondents reported that gang activity was decreasing. The rest said their problem was getting worse or staying about the same.

"Information is a critical weapon in the fight against gang violence," said the department's administrator Shay Bilchik.

He said the survey and symposium demonstrates the department's "commitment to providing the most accurate, current and comprehensive gang information to law enforcement and other juvenile justice professionals."



EVERYBODY TO WISH BRENDA STEWARD HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Three Texans' files found with others in Whitehouse

AUSTIN (AP) — At least three Texans, including an assistant Texas secretary of state and a staffer in Gov. George W. Bush's office, were among hundreds of people whose FBI files were gathered by the Clinton administration.

Assistant Secretary of State Clark Kent Ervin — who earlier held a post in the administration of President Bush, the governor's father — said Thursday he finds it hard to believe the records were pulled as part of an administrative mistake.

That was the reason given when the White House acknowledged this month that it had sought and received more than 300 FBI files, including those of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's press secretary, for-

mer Bush chief of staff James A. Baker III and other prominent Republicans.

Republicans have called the requests and gathering of the files a misuse of White House powers to collect information on political enemies.

A Senate committee investigation into the pulled records has revealed that the White House gathered nearly 500 FBI files on mostly former Republican administration employees.

Ellen Janyce Gober, a Corsicana native and former White House staff assistant whose file was among those pulled, testified before the committee Thursday. Her testimony was not immediately available and she could not be reached for comment.

Texas

By Warren Lutz

Beaumont Enterprise

NEDERLAND — Cowger was getting dinner with a fellow inmate when he noticed his friend's blood had dried on the floor.

Cowger balked. "He said, 'It's you,' " the 32-year-old inmate recalled. "You know? You do."

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Texas prison officials worried by increasing number of HIV, AIDS cases

By Warren Lutz
Beaumont Enterprise

NEDERLAND — Johnny Cowger was getting ready to eat dinner with a fellow inmate when he noticed his friend had a cut and some blood had dripped into their food.

Cowger balked at eating. "He said, 'It ain't going to hurt you,'" the 32-year-old Stiles Unit inmate recalled. "I said, 'How do you know? You don't know that.'"

Cowger, who has served seven years of a 10-year sentence for aggravated assault on a police officer, is not the only person who worries about communicable diseases in prison, where men with violent and drug-ridden pasts all share the same roof.

Cowger already belongs to the state prison system with the fastest-growing HIV rate in the nation, according to recent state and federal statistics. And soon he'll be a resident of the premier unit in Texas for prisoners with AIDS, after a major transfer of HIV-positive inmates to the Stiles Unit in upcoming months.

To Cowger, the hazards are

During a four-year period, the HIV-positive inmate population in the Lone Star state grew by 158 percent, from 615 inmates in 1991 to 1,584 inmates in 1994.

many. He worries that HIV could be spread inside his unit by HIV-positive inmates serving food, although AIDS experts say that would be unlikely. Or by unsanctioned tattooing, which he has had done on himself, that sometimes involves makeshift instruments used over and over again.

"Who's to say whether anybody cares?" he said. "The person tattooing you might have AIDS, but he don't care."

In 1994, 2.3 percent of all prison inmates nationwide were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Approximately .52 percent of all prisoners had AIDS, compared to .07 percent of the U.S. population.

In Texas, 1.6 percent of state

prison inmates had HIV, far below HIV-positive inmate populations in New York and Florida, with 12.4 percent and 3.5 percent respectively. Those states were the only ones with larger HIV-positive prison populations than Texas.

But during a four-year period, the HIV-positive inmate population in the Lone Star state grew by 158 percent, from 615 inmates in 1991 to 1,584 inmates in 1994.

Officials attribute the high HIV rate to the explosive growth of Texas prisons in recent years. The prison population increased from 49,600 in 1991 to the current population of 130,000, a growth of 161 percent, statistics kept by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice show.

"Now that we've stabilized, we're not noticing any significant

increase in the HIV-infected population," said Dr. Mike Warren, division director of TDCJ in Huntsville.

Prison officials said they're finding few cases of transmission behind bars, and said the Stiles Unit has a high HIV population only because of its proximity to a state prison health center in Galveston.

The Stiles Unit, which established the Clinical Center for Excellence, a chronic disease center, soon will get AIDS-infected and other chronically ill inmates from across the state. In the next six months, medical officials at the Stiles Unit estimate, the prison will have an additional 450 HIV/AIDS cases in addition to the 250 HIV-positive inmates now in the unit.

With that total, the local unit will have the highest number of HIV-positive inmates of all Texas prisons.

"We're basically being turned into this chronic care unit," said Stiles Warden Tim West. "We have no trouble getting medical help, and that is the problem in some rural areas."

Stiles Unit inmates with AIDS

have access to all the major treatment drugs, including AZT, and also receive dietary supplements. Extremely sick patients stay at the unit's 18-bed infirmary. If they need to see a doctor, they're tak-

en to the state prison health center at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, or they get checked out through a television monitor connecting the Galveston hospital and the prison.

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College Republican files complaint against Morales

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman who's been following Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Victor Morales around South Texas filed an assault complaint against a member of the candidate's road crew.

Leslie Howe, part of a group of college Republicans who call themselves the Deadbeat Patrol, on Thursday said a member of Morales' traveling party grabbed her arm during a Wednesday evening rally at a Corpus Christi park and verbally assaulted her and another female member of the group.

"We have been peacefully exercising our First Amendment rights," Ms. Howe said. "Last night the line was crossed."

Greg Weiner, Morales' campaign coordinator, said he has learned that the students are associated with GOP Sen. Phil Gramm. Morales is challenging Gramm for the Senate seat.

Weiner said the campaign considers the allegation a "serious charge," but that the person involved denies assaulting Ms. Howe. He also questioned why the only witness was another student when a rally with more than 70 participants and reporters was going on nearby.

"These are young people who are being paid by Phil Gramm to follow Victor around and disrupt his campaign with some tactics that are reminiscent of Richard Nixon," he said.

Gramm's spokesman, Larry Neal, said the students had no relationship with the senator.

"They are college Republicans who plainly are con-

cerned about this issue of why Mr. Morales took 15 years to even think about paying back this student loan. And I gather they're spending some time this summer calling public attention to that issue," he said.

Corpus Christi Police Lt. Michael McKinney confirmed the assault complaint. He said it would be up to Ms. Howe to pursue charges with the Nueces County prosecutor's office before a warrant would be issued.

"We're not actively looking for a suspect," McKinney said.

The Deadbeat Patrol has followed Morales for nearly two weeks, raising questions about a 15-year-old federal education loan his wife, Dani Morales, hasn't repaid.

The group, mainly college students, began following Morales when he started a tour of Texas last Sunday.

Morales announced last week that he and his wife have agreed to repay more than \$22,000 to the federal Indian Health Service for the college scholarship grant given to his wife.

Ms. Howe, a 21-year-old Dallas resident who attends Purdue University, said she had followed Morales since a Tuesday campaign stop in Lake Jackson, south of Houston.

She said another member of the group had followed Morales since June 9, and has seen the man who grabbed her around the campaign.

Rules set for banks to sell insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer on Thursday announced rules governing banks entering the insurance market.

Under a recently upheld federal law, national banks in communities with populations of 5,000 or fewer people can sell insurance.

Although state law prohibits such business, the Texas Constitution gives state banks the same powers as national banks.

Bomer said more permanent changes to state law will have to be made next year.

"Today's guidelines ... enable Texas to comply with the law of the land until the Legislature and Congress can establish a permanent regulatory framework," Bomer said.

"Under these guidelines, banks and other agents will sell insurance under the same rules."

Among the interim rules, banks:

■ Can only sell insurance poli-

cies authorized to do business in Texas.

■ May not require customers to buy insurance from the bank or from a particular company or agent in order to get a loan or any other bank service.

■ Are prohibited from offering discounts or other lures to buy insurance. They also cannot use special deals on insurance to lure banking business.

John Heasley, general counsel for the Texas Bankers Association, said the rules are fair and recognize the federal law.

"You will have more outlets selling the same product and that will drive the price down," he said.

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AROUND TOWN

Totally Tomatoes, Part II, will be presented 7 p.m. June 24-25 at the Confederate Air Force Museum at Air Terminal. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Master Gardeners will identify tomato pests and problems, and tell you what to do about them.

The program will include how to grow healthy, producing vines; how to stop blossom end rot and fruit cracks, and how to avoid losing vines. Participants also will receive tips on harvesting and using tomatoes. Extension Home Economists will share tips on fresh, cooked and preserved tomatoes.

Costs \$5 per household. For preregistration or more information, call Ector or Midland County Extension office at (915) 335-3071 or 687-1351.

The Extension Service and Master Gardeners also will present a tour of the Memorial Xeriscape landscape 6 p.m. June 25 at the Confederate Air Force Museum. The tour shows actual practices that make up a Xeriscape landscape, including adapted plants, soil improvement, efficient irrigation, mulches, good design and more.

There is no cost or registration required for the 1-hour tour.

...EVENING DIALOGUE, a support group for cancer patients, their families and friends will meet 7 p.m. June 25 at the Allison Cancer Center, 301 N. N Street. Delores Higgenbotham of Consumer Credit Counseling Service will discuss "Vacations for Pennies." Call 685-6606 for more information.

...COMMUNITY AND Senior Services will host an in-service for new and active volunteers who visit with the elderly 12:30 p.m. June 25 at 3301 Sinclair. Guest speaker will be Reta Johnston, adult program director at Glenwood. Volunteers will receive information on loss, death and depression. For reservations or more information, call 689-6693.

...PERMIAN BASIN Bird Club will meet 7 p.m. June 27 at the Coors Building on Business 20 (old Hwy. 80), between Midland and Odessa. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 570-1744.

...SUMMER SUNDAYS Lawn Concerts will present music by The Pulsations — sponsored by Kinko's, the copy center — playing vintage '60s rock 7:45 p.m. June 23 on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri in Midland.

The public is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets and picnic suppers. Soft drinks, snow cones and snacks will be for sale from the Lions Club and Boy Scout vendors.

Other groups scheduled for summer performances are Sun Country Gentlemen, June 30; singer/songwriter Bill Ward, July 7; Midnight Stampede, July 14; The Male Chorus, July 21; Joseph and Theresa, July 28; Two Muses, Aug. 4; and The Shades, Aug. 11.

The annual series of lawn concerts is sponsored by the Museum and the Reporter-Telegram. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Public Library's Children's Department will sponsor its Summer Reading Program through Aug. 10. Participants will receive prizes for reading or listening to 10 or 25 books by the end of summer. The top 15 readers will win two free medium pizzas from Little Caesar's.

In addition, the library will host free programs throughout the summer. This week's programs will include a video presentation, "Owen and More About Dinosaurs," for children of all ages, 10 a.m. June 22.

Next week's programs will be a demonstration from Chris Brian's Martial Arts Center at 2:30 p.m. June 25 for children of all ages; "Houses Storytime" for children aged 3-5 at 10 a.m. June 26; and a video presentation of "Remarkable Riderless Runaway Tricycle" and "Mouse Around" for children of all ages at 2:30 p.m. June 29.

All programs will be at the main library.

FAMILY MATTERS

Mom says she is ready to run away from home

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: We have four teenagers (three girls and a boy) that are driving my husband and I crazy. They're good kids, but my 16-year-old daughter fights with her younger sisters over everything. I've tried everything I know to make them stop but the more I get involved, the worse things get, so I just try to stay out of it. But sometimes my husband and I get to the point that we can't stand the screaming and door slamming and then he makes them stop. That shuts them up, but they're still mad at each other and the silent treatment starts. They glare at each other at meal times and do things they know makes the other one mad.

Then our 13-year-old son suddenly won't pick up after himself. As bad as the girls treat each other sometimes, they have always worried about how things look. He just doesn't care. That's a problem for me, but the really big problem is he has to share a bathroom with the girls and he's an inconsiderate slob. The girls are always mad and complaining about his leaving the toilet seat up, throwing wet towels on the floor, messing up their makeup and so on and so on. No matter what I say to him, he just won't do what he's supposed to do in the bathroom. That makes the girls mad at me and they already think we favor him because he's the "baby boy." My husband won't do anything because I always have to pick up after him and he says that our son is just being a boy. I think that's a crock but I can't do it all.

What can I do to get him to just do the basic things people have to do to get along in a house? I've got them all here together for the entire summer and the only peaceful time I have is until mid-morning when they all start getting up. I can't stand this much longer or I'm going to run away from home! READY TO LEAVE



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DEAR READY: When the children out-number you four-to-one, it is tough to make things happen. I encourage you to first talk with your husband and tell him you must have his help in order to establish some sense of cooperation in the family. It is generally unrealistic to expect one parent to be able to single-handedly, successfully manage four teenagers. In that discussion, I encourage you to convey to him that the rules must be fair and equitable for everyone. That is, your son is subject to exactly the same rules as your daughters. The only differences that should be permitted are age related, not gender related.

After the two of you have talked and agreed, then I would encourage you to have a family meeting to begin to address these issues. The primary purpose of the meeting is to teach your teenagers how to develop a problem-solving style that will work for them in "life after home." The techniques they are presently utilizing obviously do not work for any of them except your son.

In terms of the girls, help them make a list of problems that exist between them. Review the list and brainstorm with them to see if they can identify actions they can take to solve each problem. You may want to just start with one or two problems until everyone gets comfortable and develops confidence in the approach. The direct objective is to teach them a method for truly solving the problems rather than just getting past the problem. Many times, the anger between people is related to prior unresolved differences. You may want to suggest they also need bathroom and

room-cleaning rules. For example, "All towels are to be picked up off the floor or the person leaving them is fined one dollar per towel." The actual consequence can be established together but it must be enough to modify behavior. Another rule might be, "All rooms must be cleaned by 10 p.m. Thursday night or you cannot go out Friday night for certain and then any succeeding night until the room is clean." You may have to make the consequence "not watch television" or "not talk on the telephone" but find something that will help the teen perform. Some professionals suggest using rewards for performing the assigned tasks. Whatever you choose, it takes the active cooperation and support of your husband to be successful. Good luck.

THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OFFER THE FOLLOWING TIPS ON THE ROLE OF DISCIPLINE IN THE FAMILY:

- Good discipline includes creating an atmosphere of quiet firmness, clarity and conscientiousness, while using reasoning.
- Bad discipline involves punishment which is unduly harsh and inappropriate.
- We must help children develop respect for themselves and others.
- We must see children as worthy human beings and be sincere when dealing with them.

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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DEAR ABBY

Absence makes wife's heart grow suspicious of husband

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Sasebo, Japan. After serving 11 years of active duty and visiting several different countries as a single sailor, I finally tied the knot with a beautiful Filipino woman I met in Manila. She had been a high school teacher. I love her dearly. She was (and still is) everything I could possibly want in a wife and I love her dearly.



Van Buren

Being in the Navy requires me to go out to sea quite often, which puts a hardship on our marriage because of the long separations. We're handling the situation pretty well, and we make up for lost time when I get home.

My problem is my wife. Being from the Philippines, she knows the reputations of sailors in foreign ports. American sailors bring American dollars ashore, and most of them are looking for entertaining ways to spend them. (Most foreign ports have "ladies for hire.") However, I do not, and would never in a million years, cheat on my wife, especially with a lady who just wanted my money.

When I must go to foreign ports, my wife drives me crazy with her suspicions. I have tried my best to convince her that I'm not like the American sailors who have a "sweetheart" in every port.

Abby, can you please advise me on how to put my wife's suspicions to rest? — SASEBO SAILOR

DEAR SAILOR: If your wife doesn't trust you out of her sight even though you have done nothing to justify her suspicions, your marriage is too fragile to endure. Arrange for her to see the base chaplain for counseling. She needs to fill her time with activities that she will find rewarding. Since she is a qualified high school teacher, if she's not currently working, perhaps she could do some substitute teaching during your absence.

Keep her busy, or she'll drive you dizzy!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I wrote you about losing my brother. You answered my letter and also enclosed a poem called, "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep."

I was so moved by that poem, I shared it with my nephew and niece knowing that it would help to heal their grief over the loss of their parents.

Abby, I'm asking you to print it again to help others in the same situation. — DAVID F. GIBONEY, PHOENIX

DEAR DAVID: "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep" is one of the most frequently requested poems I have ever printed. I regret that I have never been able to locate the author. Although many people have claimed to have written it, I have never been able to confirm any of the claims. Read on:

"Do not stand at my grave and weep."

"I am not there, I do not sleep."

"I am a thousand winds that blow."

DEAR JANE: People are not obligated to pay for anything they did not order — this includes stickers with your name and address printed on them. By the way, you are not obligated to return them either. Please share this information with your friends at the lodge.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you published a letter from a woman whose sister died at 57. Wayne, her husband of more than 30 years, subsequently remarried.

She said she had recently introduced them as her brother-in-law and his wife, Jo Ann. Twice Jo Ann corrected her publicly, saying, "He WAS your brother-in-law," stressing the "was."

She said that in her opinion Wayne would always be her brother-in-law.

Abby, according to the IRS, the following relationships that are established by marriage are not ended by death or divorce:

"Your child, grandchild, great-grandchild (a legally adopted child is considered your child)."

"Your stepchild."

"Your brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister, stepbrother or stepsister."

"Your parent, grandparent, or other direct ancestor, but not foster parent."

"Your uncle or aunt, a niece or nephew, your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law or brother-in-law." — OSCAR G. PRICE JR., A

I have had requests to donate to

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■ 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.

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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:

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

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. Opportunities include:

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■ Clerical assistant for Planned Parenthood needed four hours a day, two days a week. Duties include greeting patients, answering phones and assisting with filing. Clinic manager will provide training.

■ Registered dietitian needed to review current Meals on Wheels menus. Requires three hours a month to make recommendations based on Federal guidelines.

Retired teacher still follows teachings

By Lana Cunningham

"I see Jesus as being the greatest teacher of all times. Who wouldn't want to follow in His footsteps?"

Those words of Bob Cornell summarize his life's work. Now retired from Midland Independent School District, Cornell hasn't quit teaching or following Christ's footsteps.

As a tennis coach, Cornell not only gives lessons to youngsters on improving the backhand or serve, but also in giving of oneself to others.

And as for footsteps, Cornell had created a giant one known as Big Tootsie.

Helping others has been the motivator behind Cornell's actions. Growing up in Ithaca, N.Y., his family would visit a grandmother each year in Interlaken, N.Y. "Walking down to her house, if I would see a lawn that needed to be mowed, I would mow it. I loved mowing lawns," he recalled with a laugh about those days and the push mowers he used. And he didn't ask to be paid. His payment came in the satisfaction he felt in doing something for others.

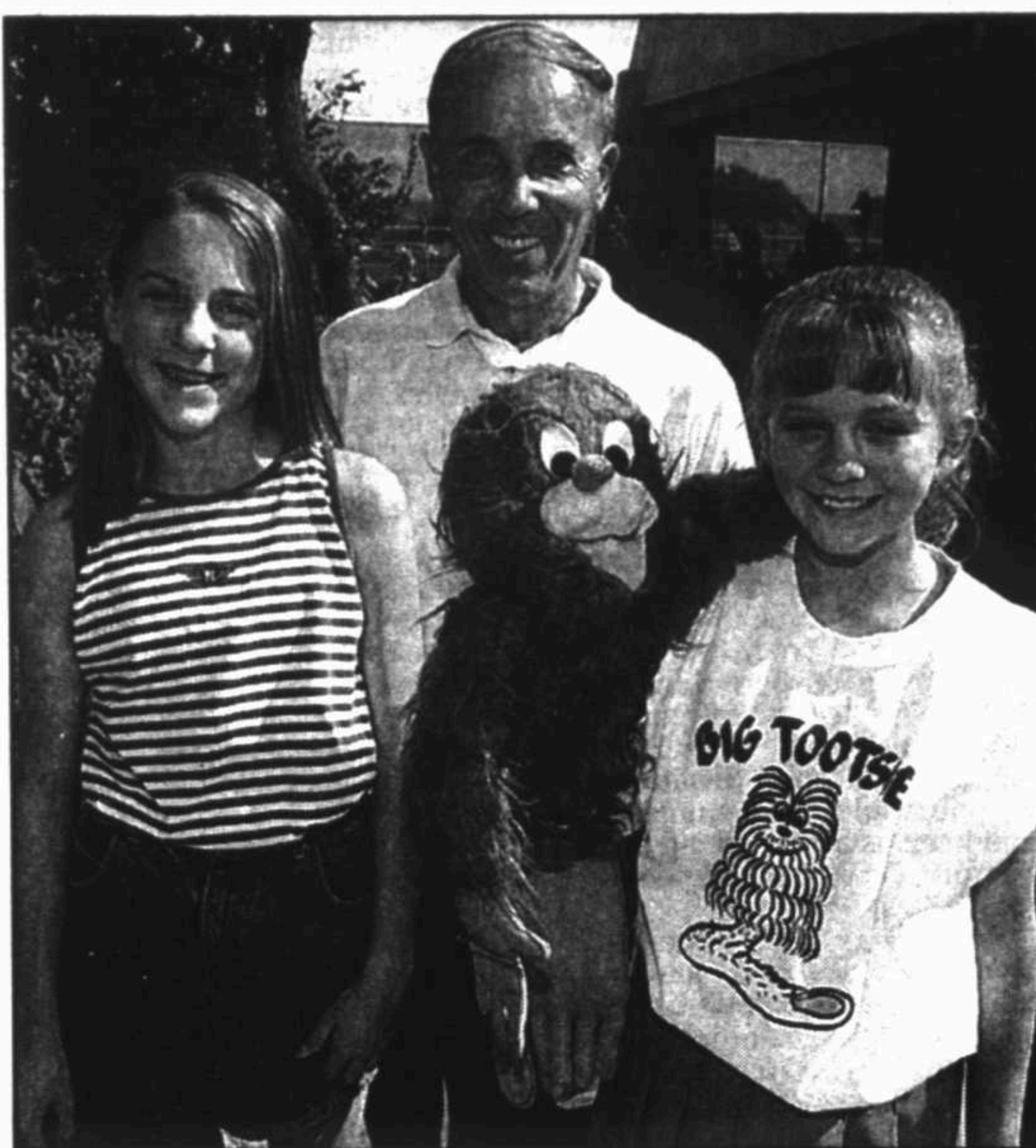
DURING HIS YEARS in high school and at Texas Christian University, Cornell worked with church youth and at one point considered becoming a minister. "But once I started teaching, I knew that's what I should do," he said.

High school became the starting point on his tennis career. "They decided to start a tennis team, and I was too little to do anything else," Cornell recalled with a laugh. "I would collect a grocery bag full of tennis balls and would practice my serves early in the morning and late at night." He eventually earned his pro certification.

His cup runneth over with creativity. And he has enjoyed sharing it. Cornell not only taught the basic courses on math, science and language arts along with tennis on the side, but made everything fun.

He came to Midland after college and taught five years before going to advanced courses at Stanford University. Then came a one-year assignment at The Hague in The Netherlands that stretched into six years.

His interest in volunteering time to work with children started overseas. "The principal asked me to help the kids pass their time" at the International School and Cornell designed fun weekend tours of Europe. "It got to be so rewarding



Bob Cornell (center) and two "Big Tootsie Tennis Club" volunteers, Lara Jamin (left) and Alisha Phillips pose with Big Tootsie, a one-footed furry creature Cornell designed to serve as a symbol for disabled children. Cornell established the Big Tootsie Tennis Club to teach children not only how to play tennis, but how to be "nice people." Members of the club planted the vegetation around the Midland College tennis courts (in the background), which they now maintain.

"I use Big Tootsie as a teaching tool. Big Tootsie's favorite saying is 'It's nice being nice.'"

— Bob Cornell, retired teacher who hasn't quit teaching

to take these kids on different trips. It's the biggest paycheck you can get."

After touring Europe many times, Cornell and his wife Barbara, daughter Debra and son Robert Jr. found their way back to Midland. He discovered more ways to volunteer his time and share his talents. As a result, Big Tootsie was born.

"It came to me in a dream," Cornell said. "I was working with some handicapped children and I thought they needed a symbol—someone who was handicapped." And so the one-footed furry creature was created.

"Big Tootsie is Big Foot's nephew," he explained. "I use it as a teaching tool. Big Tootsie's favorite saying is 'It's nice being nice.'" Although he has written a story about Big Tootsie and illustrated it, Cornell also has the creature sewn up as a puppet that is carried everywhere.

For several years, Big Tootsie has been leaving its footprint all over Midland and the Permian Basin through the Big Tootsie Tennis Club. This club consists of young people learning not only how to be good tennis players, but how

to be "nice people."

One example of the training Cornell does in the tennis club is called I.N.B.N., which stands for It's Nice Being Nice. "We get in a circle and each player has to say three nice things about someone standing across from them. It ends up being a squealing, giggling thing."

The Tennis Club also practices being nice to people in the area. The examples are numerous and include helping a young man who was assaulted on his bicycle at Midland College, returning a \$100 bill to its owner, and raising money and donating it to youngsters after the Saragosa tornado. The list of good deeds is endless.

"My goal is that these children will be a model as they grow up. They also try to get their parents involved so it becomes a family thing. A lot of kids will ask for everything and won't give something back," he said. But not the youth who come into contact with Cornell.

MAKING THE WORLD a cleaner place is part of what he teaches youth. "I try to get the kids to pick up 10 things a day and throw them away. It's amazing what a few fingers and a couple of feet will do." They also clean up the courts they use at Midland College and have repaired cracks in the courts. Each spring they work on Christmas in April and eat lunch with the project's founder — Bobby Trimble.

Each summer, Cornell takes his furry friend and goes back to Ithaca, where he operates for free the Big Tootsie Adventure Club.

But youth isn't the only area where he devotes his time to volunteerism. Cornell works with the American Red Cross, the reach Out Tennis program and has read to children in an elementary school.

"I'm always telling people about being a volunteer," he explained. "Doing volunteer work is fun. Most people will do something because it's fun. You do it (volunteer work) for the fun of doing things for people. I'm just one little person. But if everyone was must nice to one or two people, we wouldn't have these problems with drugs and gangs."

For Cornell, who professes to be Jack Benny's age of 39-plus, each day is a new opportunity to give of himself. He quoted from a Newberry Award Book "Miss Hickory," "I'm as old as the hills, as young as the morning dew. Every day I start over."

DR. PAGE

Homes' gardening projects help active senior citizens bloom

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

Why is it that some senior citizens comprise a happy, productive and positive segment of the general population while others seem unhappy and negative, functioning like an albatross on the neck of society? Many factors are involved in the answer, but one key element in attaining superiority in aging is purposeful activity.

If that activity happens to produce a product, then it becomes more effective and, better yet, if it also involves the life growth process, you have added icing to the cake.

We have two good examples of this at Midland Presbyterian Homes. At Trinity Towers, the gigantic flower pot program "Adopt a Pot" (not a pot under every bed, as suggested by some wags), has proven a huge success. Over a dozen pots measuring two

by three feet were designed and appropriately planted following lengthy discussions by separate crews. The critical decisions were augmented by numerous self-appointed advisors joined finally by a host of appreciative kibitzers. Thusly, a continuous common bond was established, happily involving almost the entire retirement community — a warm feeling that persists even to this day. To crown the whole effort, the Midland Community Service granted it the "Keep Midland Beautiful" award for the month of June.

At Manor Park, a magnificent and plentiful garden lies under the emeritus direction of Ernest Duke — an active fellow of 96 years and past county agent. It is tilled, raked, hoed, harrowed, hydrated, fertilized, weeded, pruned and prayed over by a group of dedicated, dillering agronomists all blessed with green thumbs. This season they are even installing several rows of small green houses for producing luxuriant tomatoes. The onion crop has already been abundant and the oncoming harvest of melons apparently will be mountainous, overlooking a carpet of

beans. Personally, I hope that the supply Zucchini will be kept to a minimum. The Garden of Eden never had it so good and all us benefactors of their largess hope they all hang in there.

The menu of activities on both campuses seems unlimited and as the French say, "Chacun a son gout" (do what's your fancy), but there remains no doubt that those activities involved in the "life growth" process are tuned to the rhythm of the universe.

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



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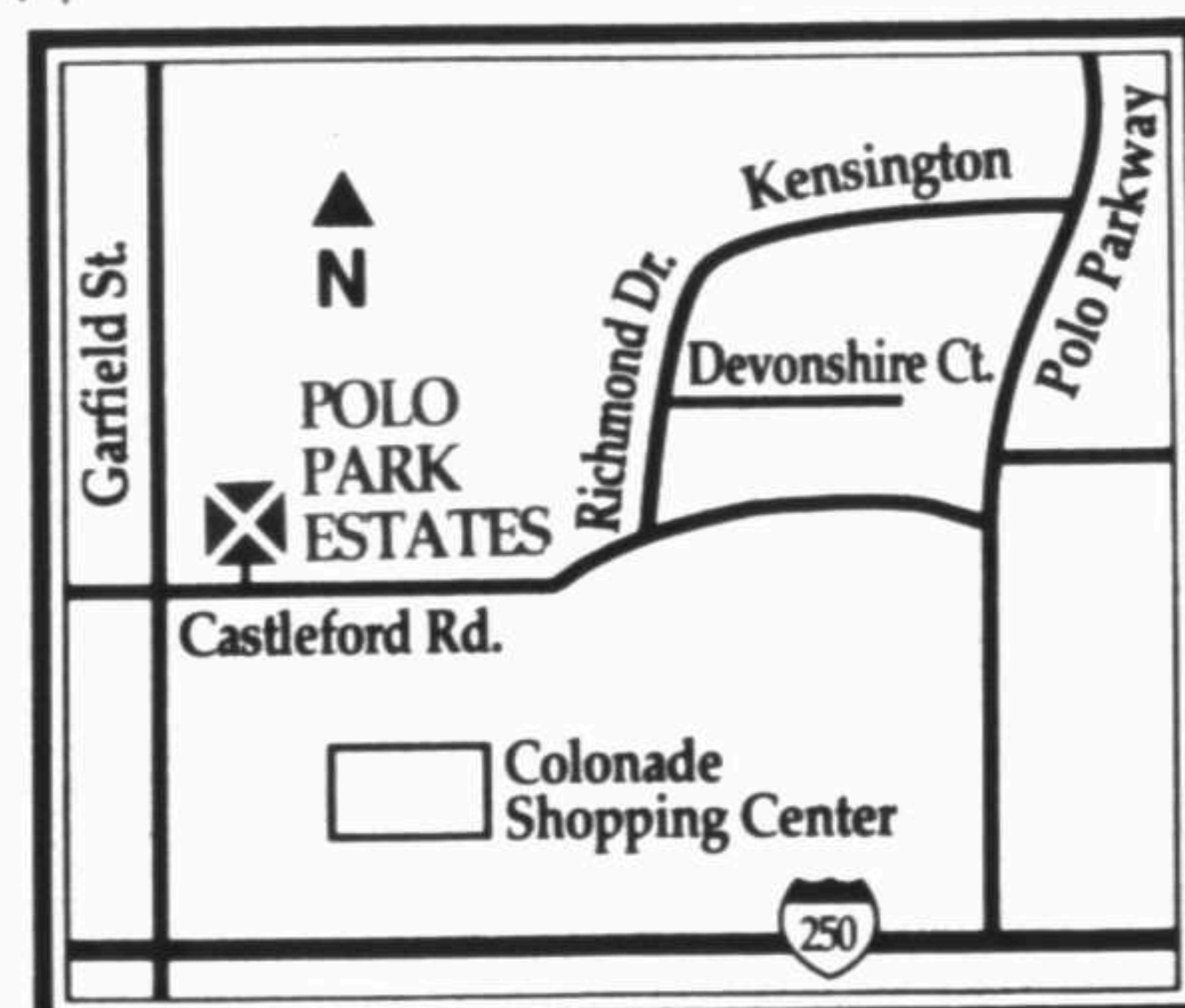
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HUNCHBACK: It's just a cartoon

(From 7B)

tain. Moore makes a beguiling Esmeralda. But since she's the only major player who doesn't do her own singing, her character's finest moment, a heartfelt appeal for social justice called "God Help the Outcasts," is performed by cabaret singer Heidi Mollenhauer.

The scenes of Quasi among the gothic spires, flying buttresses and sun-soaked stained-glass windows are wonderfully constructed. Disney's animators seem to have done their most loving, careful work with the vision of Notre Dame and the medieval

streets around it.

And in the filmmakers' most audacious scene, the hypocritical Frollo wrestles with conflicting desires in front of a raging fire whose whirled flickers conjure up images of the seductive Esmeralda.

It's a fairly sophisticated concept that will require parental guidance, but it's also one of the many things that makes this movie so bold and enticing. The transformation of Quasimodo into an earnest guy named Quasi may also make a few purists flip. Try telling them it's just a cartoon.

"Hunchback" is rated G. It has a running time of 95 minutes.

By Bob Strauss

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — If members of the Southern Baptist Convention follow through on boycotting products from the Walt Disney Co., they'll miss the company's new animated musical, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — a movie which, ironically, addresses issues of religion, sexuality, intolerance and hypocrisy more directly than any previous Disney cartoon.

Opening June 21 and based on Victor Hugo's classic 1831 novel, the G-rated spectacular is certainly geared, like all Disney animated features, to a family audience. It's got funny singing garboles, a cuddlier-than-usual Quasimodo and a happy ending that diverges from the novel and previous live-action movie versions.

But the drama still revolves around the pious, persecution-prone Judge Claude Frollo's repressed lust for the sensual Gypsy dancer Esmeralda (whose voice, and perhaps some curvaceous design elements, were provided by Demi Moore).

There's also a show-stopping production number, "Hellfire," in which the Gypsy-hating Frollo imagines he sees Esmeralda's seductive form gyrating from his fireplace, as he cries to heaven about the devilish woman. While the villainous Frollo is not the movie's only religious character (Notre Dame's Archdeacon, for example, is as

kind and forgiving as Frollo is cruel), members of "Hunchback's" creative team acknowledge that the movie makes provocative points.

"Many of the themes that were relevant in the 1830s are relevant today," the movie's producer, Don Hahn, said at a press junket Sunday, before the Southern Baptist boycott was announced.

Frollo is a tragic figure, rather than an out-and-out mindless villain, according to British actor Tony Jay, who voiced the character. "He has reasons — you understand him, if not condone him. He's got weaknesses that are human. He's obsessed with power and ambition, and he's a religious

zealot who believes that everything he does is God's will."

Lyricist Stephen Schwartz, who wrote the words for "Hellfire" and several other religious-themed songs in the movie, does not believe that "Hunchback" is doomed in the eyes of religious conservatives — providing, of course, that they see it.

"People don't give members of the religious community quite as much credit as I think they deserve," said Schwartz, who wrote the Grammy-winning music for the stage show "Godspell" — which updated the Christ story to contemporary times. "If they feel you've done something honest and thoughtful, they're actually very supportive."

DISABLED: TV treatment takes on increased importance

(From 7B)

The optimum scenario would be one in which a character's disability was simply a detail, not a dramatic device, and in which the hiring of disabled performers was routine.

But television has fallen short. While indifference fuels the problem, it is rooted in changing economics, special effects advancements and Hollywood's limited attention span.

Stengel, committee chairman for the union-affiliated Performers with Disabilities, was drawn to Hollywood in the 1980s because of the open climate he perceived.

The opportunities he found then, including a role on "General Hospital," have dissolved. "People who cast the disabled say 'I did it, I did my part.' It was the thing to do for a while," said Stengel.

Tougher economic times are a key factor, say Campos and others: Producers and networks are less willing to take time for social consciousness in a more competitive environment.

"The perception is it's just more trouble and more time and

therefore more money," said "Cagney and Lacey" producer Barney Rosenzweig. "It isn't much of any of those things."

Diane English, who produced "The Louie Show," found Becker's hiring carried only advantages.

"She would make suggestions and keep us honest about some comment the character would make," English said.

Technology offers producers another excuse to use a non-handicapped actor. With today's special effects, non-disabled Gary Sinise can convincingly play a legless Vietnam veteran in "Forrest Gump."

Campos and others find the practice too readily accepted and too little questioned.

"I want it to get as offensive to society to put an able-bodied person in a wheelchair as to put a Caucasian person in blackface," Campos said.

There is more at issue than one industry and one category of workers.

The disabled, who at 49 million represent roughly one in five Americans, face an equally bleak employment picture outside Hollywood, said Paul Hearne, president of the Dole

Foundation created by former Sen. Bob Dole to assist handicapped workers.

"There is no single group, including young blacks, that has a higher exclusionary rate than persons with disabilities," said Hearne.

In this environment, he said, television's treatment of the handicapped takes on increased importance — and steps are being taken to awaken Hollywood.

Performers With Disabilities is compiling a national directory featuring disabled actors and plans informational sessions with writers and directors.

The Media Access Office holds sessions to help educate the

industry, trains and refers actors, is working to count the number of disabled performers, and bestows annual awards on progressive producers.

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All dollar figures in millions			
	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens		Weekend gross
1	The Cable Guy \$19.8, one week, 2,657 screens		\$19.8
2	The Rock \$16.1, two weeks, 2,415 screens		\$18.5
3	Mission: Impossible \$14.5, four weeks, 2,863 screens		\$8.6
4	Twister \$20.0, six weeks, 2,808 screens		\$7.7
5	Dragonheart \$3.9, three weeks, 2,193 screens		\$4.6
6	Edie \$22.3, three weeks, 1,959 screens		\$3.4
7	The Phantom \$10.2, two weeks, 2,163 screens		\$3.1
8	Spy Hard \$23.8, four weeks, 1,516 screens		\$1.3
9	The Arrival \$11.1, three weeks, 1,134 screens		\$1.1
10	Moll Flanders \$3.9, one week, 280 screens		\$0.6

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. 1996, Billboard Publications, Inc.:

Video Rentals

1. "Casino," (MCA-Universal)
2. "Get Shorty," (MGM-UA)
3. "Goldeneye," Pierce Brosnan
4. "The American President," (Columbia TriStar)
5. "Seven," (New Line)
6. "Jumanji," (Columbia TriStar)
7. "Leaving Las Vegas," (MGM-UA)
8. "The Money Train," (Columbia)
9. "Powder," (Hollywood)
10. "Braveheart," (Paramount)

Top Singles

1. "The Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
2. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
3. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
4. "California Love — How Do U Want It," 2Pac featuring Dr. Dre & Roger Troutman (Death Row-Interscope)
5. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
6. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
7. "Theme from 'Mission: Impossible,'" Adam Clayton & Larry Mullen (Mother)
8. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA)
9. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (LaFace) (Platinum)
10. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Gold)

Top Albums

1. "Load," Metallica (Elektra)
2. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music) (Platinum)
5. "New Beginning," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Platinum)
6. "Banana Wind," Jimmy Buffett (Margaritaville)
7. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)
8. "Fairweather Johnson," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "Crash," Dave Matthews Band
10. "Gettin' It," Too Short (Dangerous)

Country Singles

1. "Time Marches On," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
2. "Does That Blue Moon Ever Shine on You," Toby Keith (A&M Nashville)
3. "Every Time I Get Around You," David Lee Murphy (MCA)
4. "Home," Alan Jackson (Arista)
5. "No One Needs To Know," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville)
6. "Holdin' On To Something," Jeff Carson (Curb)
7. "Blue Clear Sky," George Strait (MCA)
8. "Daddy's Money," Riccochet (Columbia)
9. "If I Were You," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville)
10. "I Think About You," Collin Raye (Epic)

Latin Tracks

1. "Por Amarte," Enrique Iglesias
2. "Amarte a Ti," Cristian (Melody-Fonovisa)
3. "Puedas Llegar," Voces Unidas
4. "La Cosa Mas Bella," Eros Ramazzotti (Ariola-BMG)
5. "El Circo," Los Tigres del Norte
6. "No Quiero Saber," Selena
7. "Donde Estas Corazon," Shakira (Sony)
8. "No Te Vayas," Intocable
9. "No Te Vayas," Vicente Fernandez (Sony)
10. "Traicion A La Mexicana," Bronco (Fonovisa)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEW EDITOR
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'Eraser': Pencil-thin plot without a point

By Michael H. Price
N.Y. Times News Service

Wait until it lapses to the video edition, and the title of "Eraser" will become grimly prophetic: This Arnold Schwarzenegger actioner is no keeper, despite the occasional burst of excitement and scattered quotable wisecracks. The film itself could be erased without any great sense of loss.

The bigger Schwarzenegger gets in Hollywood, the more he retrenches into overblown variants on the kind of low-rent B-movie mayhem that he seemed proud enough to be committing back before he gained some clout. "Eraser" finds the big Austrian playing a relentless federal agent, an enforcer who lets nothing stand in his way as he strives to make certain that beneficiaries of the witness protection program get lost and stay lost.

Hence his nickname here, "Eraser." The job at hand involves a witness (Vanessa Williams) who knows way too much about a supergun with an X-ray scope and some well-connected bad guys who intend to sell a carload of these weapons to hostile interests.

The Tony Puryear-Walon Green screenplay is cut from the same cloth as a competing summer-season movie, "Mission: Impossible." The plot is moved largely by a conflict between hotshot agent Schwarzenegger and his boss, played with scenery-chomping zeal by James Caan. Most of the characters exist merely to be disposed of with as much combustible violence as possible.

Director Charles Russell saves most of the excitement for an airborne finale involving a skydiving pursuit and a blazing runaway jet. The thrills are otherwise desultory and promptly forgettable once they have run their course. A possible exception is Schwarzenegger's confrontation with a horde of rampaging alligators; listen closely for Schwarzenegger's offhand remark to one of the more aggressive 'gators.

Schwarzenegger is business as usual, which is to say he's entertaining enough without having much of consequence to do. Williams' acting is far better than the film requires — a show of genuine patriotic conviction. In all, "Eraser" is a movie of plain generic competence, as substantial as sugar floss.



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Eraser," which opens today at the Midland Park Mall Cinema.

Scenes from Disney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opens today at the UA Cine.



Cuddling up to Quasimodo

Disney's 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' charming, dazzling

By David Goodman
Associated Press Writer

From the wicked stepmother in "Snow White," to the heart-rending deaths of loving parents in "Bambi" and "The Lion King," the folks at Disney have shown themselves well-prepared to risk scaring younger members of the audience.

Each time, a few wonder if they've gone too far. Then people go see the film, and the finished animations are so full of lush imagery and memorable characters that they cast a spell upon moviegoers.

That's how it goes with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a charming, colorful version of Victor Hugo's gothic novel set in 15th century Paris.

Indeed, this ambitious fantasy makes a strong claim to be the best of Disney's animated features. It's a sophisticated tale with dazzling visual effects, a great score

from eight-time Academy Award-winner Alan Menken, and a selfless hero.

This Quasimodo (voiced by Tom Hulce) is a sweet-spirited young man who spends his days talking to pigeons and friendly gargoyles and making figurines of the people he sees in the square below Notre Dame, the cathedral where he's consigned to live by the evil Judge Frollo (Anthony Jay).

He's a far cry from the fearsome figure of earlier movies. Yes, this Quasimodo has abnormal features — bulging eye sockets, a bit of a staggering gait and of course, the hump — but he's basically a regular guy who wants to see what it's like outside the stone walls.

When we take up with "Quasi" — that's what they call him — he has gotten egged on by his friends, three gargoyles. He bungee-jumps out of his imposing prison and joins the "Feast of Fools" celebration on the cobble streets below.

At first, he's cheered by the raucous Parisians who crown him "King of Fools." But the crowd suddenly turns nasty. They tie Quasi down and begin to pelt him with fruit.

He is saved from these humiliations by Esmeralda (Demi Moore), a gypsy dancer whose people are hated by the dastardly Frollo.

With her blazing emerald eyes, gold-ringed fingers, nimble bare feet and va-va-va-voom figure, Esmeralda is a Disney babe to rival Pocahontas.

Quasimodo is smitten.

Frollo begins a campaign to capture the defiant girl, assisted by one of the king's guards, a handsome cap-

tain named Phoebus (Kevin Kline). But Phoebus quickly falls for Esmeralda, too.

After threatening to reduce Paris to ashes in his quest, Frollo finally nabs Esmeralda and sentences her to burn as a witch. So Quasimodo and Phoebus must join forces to pluck her from the fire.

To balance the slightly somber plot, directors Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise ("Beauty and the Beast") weave in brilliant computer-generated images of medieval crowds and exquisitely detailed renderings of the famous cathedral. There also are helpings of slapstick foreshadowing to keep the kids happy.

Much of this comic relief comes from Quasi's gargoyle pals: Hugo (Jason Alexander) is a wise-cracking old-vaudevillian, Victor (Charles Kimbrough) has the voice and reserve of a prim butler, and Laverne (Mary Wickes) is crotchety and feisty.

The three statues ignite the screen with the musical number "A Guy Like You." This show-stealing turn, sung as the gargoyles cavort on the bells and parapets, is "Hunchback's" answer to "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty."

The movie has a major asset in Hulce, whose vibrant but innocent voice brings Quasi's personality to life.

British stage actor Jay is suitably villainous as the twisted zealot who "sees corruption everywhere but within," and Academy Award-winner Kline is nicely laidback as the golden-locked cap-

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TV's roles for physically challenged disappear

Medium disappoints with reluctance to portray disabled characters

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Disability is a fact of life for 49 million Americans. For television, apparently, it was just another trend.

A decade ago, TV series welcomed actors with handicaps in roles that sometimes highlighted their condition or, better yet, presented them as simply part of the gang.

Now, say disabled performers and observers, television's portrait of American life is strangely devoid of those with physical difficulties — and the industry has become less willing to hire the handicapped.

"There was an abundance of roles in the '80s, there was an awareness," says Vivian Campos of the Media Access Office, a liaison between Hollywood and disabled performers.

In the 1990s, such parts have become scarce and so has

attention to the issue, says Campos.

David McSwain, a brawny, blond actor, knows how professionally costly a handicap can be. He was working steadily until a 1991 motorcycle accident forced the amputation of his lower right leg.

He recovered within a year, but his career didn't.

"If I was an able-bodied actor with the credits I have now, I would probably be going on auditions two to three times a week," said McSwain.

"With the situation as it is, I'm lucky to get an audition every two to three weeks," he said.

Few current TV series make room for the handicapped. The casting of wheelchair-user actress Nancy Becker Kennedy in the recent sitcom "The Louie Show" is a rarity, not the rule.

When a series depicts a handicapped character, it often fakes the disability — feisty, crippled Dr. Kerry Weaver in "ER" is played by non-disabled actress Laura Innes.

But was it really so good in the old

days? Yes, to an extent.

When police detective Cagney (Sharon Gless) fell in love with a handicapped man on the 1980s series "Cagney & Lacey," actor and double-amputee James Stacy played the part.

An actress with cerebral palsy, Geri Jewell, was on "The Facts of Life." Chris Templeton, with a pronounced post-polio limp, was featured on "The Young and the Restless."

And actors with a range of disabilities were routinely shown on "Highway to Heaven," "Dallas" and "Knots Landing."

Often the roles were guest shots or supporting parts, but they seemed to indicate momentum for change.

"I really thought by the time the '90s came, the mainstreaming of performers with disabilities would be the main thrust," said Casey Stengel, an actor and paraplegic.

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ER's Dr. Kerry Weaver, played by Laura Innes.

HUNCHBACK: It's just a cartoon

(From 7B)

tain. Moore makes a beguiling Esmeralda. But since she's the only major player who doesn't do her own singing, her character's finest moment, a heartfelt appeal for social justice called "God Help the Outcasts," is performed by cabaret singer Heidi Mollenhauer.

The scenes of Quasi among the gothic spires, flying butresses and sun-soaked stained-glass windows are wonderfully constructed. Disney's animators seem to have done their most loving, careful work with the vision of Notre Dame and the medieval

streets around it.

And in the filmmakers' most audacious scene, the hypocritical Frolo wrestles with conflicting desires in front of a raging fire whose whirls and flickers conjure up images of the seductive Esmeralda.

It's a fairly sophisticated concept that will require parental guidance, but it's also one of the many things that makes this movie so bold and enticing.

The transformation of Quasimodo into an earnest guy named Quasi may also make a few purists flip. Try telling them it's just a cartoon.

"Hunchback" is rated G. It has a running time of 95 minutes.

Disney movie shoulders load of weighty messages

By Bob Strauss

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — If members of the Southern Baptist Convention follow through on boycotting products from the Walt Disney Co., they'll miss the company's new animated musical, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" — a movie which, ironically, addresses issues of religion, sexuality, intolerance and hypocrisy more directly than any previous Disney cartoon.

Opening June 21 and based on Victor Hugo's classic 1831 novel, the G-rated spectacular is certainly geared, like all Disney animated features, to a family audience. It's got funny singing gargoyles, a cuddlier-than-usual Qua-

simodo and a happy ending that diverges from the novel and previous live-action movie versions.

But the drama still revolves around the pious, persecution-prone Judge Claude Frolo's repressed lust for the sensual Gypsy dancer Esmeralda (whose voice, and perhaps some curvaceous design elements, were provided by Demi Moore). There's also a show-stopping production number, "Hellfire," in which the Gypsy-hating Frolo imagines he sees Esmeralda's seductive form gyrating from his fireplace, as he cries to heaven about the devilish woman.

While the villainous Frolo is not the movie's only religious character (Notre Dame's Archdeacon, for example, is as

kind and forgiving as Frolo is cruel), members of "Hunchback's" creative team acknowledge that the movie makes provocative points.

"Many of the themes that were relevant in the 1830s are relevant today," the movie's producer, Don Hahn, said at a press junket Sunday, before the Southern Baptist boycott was announced.

"Frolo is a tragic figure, rather than an out-and-out mindless villain," according to British actor Tony Jay, who voiced the character. "He has reasons — you understand him, if not condone him. He's got weaknesses that are human. He's obsessed with power and ambition, and he's a religious

zealot who believes that everything he does is God's will."

Lyricist Stephen Schwartz, who wrote the words for "Hellfire" and several other religious-themed songs in the movie, does not believe that "Hunchback" is doomed in the eyes of religious conservatives — providing, of course, that they see it.

"People don't give members of the religious community quite as much credit as I think they deserve," said Schwartz, who wrote the Grammy-winning music for the stage show "Godspell" — which updated the Christ story to contemporary times. "If they feel you've done something honest and thoughtful, they're actually very supportive."

DISABLED: TV treatment takes on increased importance

(From 7B)

The optimum scenario would be one in which a character's disability was simply a detail, not a dramatic device, and in which the hiring of disabled performers was routine.

But television has fallen short. While indifference fuels the problem, it is rooted in changing economics, special effects advancements and Hollywood's limited attention span.

Stengel, committee chairman for the union-affiliated Performers with Disabilities, was drawn to Hollywood in the 1980s because of the open climate he perceived. The opportunities he found then, including a role on "General Hospital," have dissolved.

"People who cast the disabled say 'I did it, I did my part.' It was the thing to do for a while," said Stengel.

Tougher economic times are a key factor, say Campos and others: Producers and networks are less willing to take time for social consciousness in a more competitive environment.

"The perception is it's just more trouble and more time and

therefore more money," said "Cagney and Lacey" producer Barney Rosenzweig. "It isn't much of any of those things."

Diane English, who produced "The Louie Show," found Becker's hiring carried only advantages.

"She would make suggestions and keep us honest about some comment the character would make," English said.

Technology offers producers another excuse to use a non-handicapped actor. With today's special effects, non-disabled Gary Sinise can convincingly play a legless Vietnam veteran in "Forrest Gump."

Campos and others find the practice too readily accepted and too little questioned.

"I want it to get as offensive to society to put an able-bodied person in a wheelchair as to put a Caucasian person in blackface," Campos said.

There is more at issue than one industry and one category of workers.

The disabled, who at 49 million represent roughly one in five Americans, face an equally bleak employment picture outside Hollywood, said Paul Hearne, president of the Dole

Foundation created by former Sen. Bob Dole to assist handicapped workers.

"There is no single group, including young blacks, that has a higher exclusionary rate than persons with disabilities," said Hearne.

In this environment, he said, television's treatment of the handicapped takes on increased importance — and steps are being taken to awaken Hollywood.

Performers With Disabilities is compiling a national directory featuring disabled actors and plans informational sessions with writers and directors.

The Media Access Office holds sessions to help educate the

industry, trains and refers actors, is working to count the number of disabled performers, and bestows annual awards on progressive producers.

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Video Release

1. "Casino," (MCA)
2. "Get Shorty," (MCA)
3. "GoldenEye," (MCA)
4. "The American," (MCA)
5. "Seven," (MCA)
6. "Jumanji," (MCA)
7. "Leaving Las Vegas," (MCA)
8. "The Money Pit," (MCA)
9. "Powder," (MCA)
10. "Braveheart," (MCA)

Top 10

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Top Single

1. "The Cross," (RCA)
2. "You're My Favorite," (RCA)
3. "Give Me a Reason," (RCA)
4. "California," (RCA)
5. "2Pac featuring Troutman (Death Row)
6. "Because," (RCA)
7. "Dion (550 Music)
8. "Macarena," (RCA)
9. "Nobodies," (RCA)
10. "Ironie," (RCA)

Top Album

1. "Load," (MCA)
2. "The Score," (A&M)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," (Geffen)
4. "Falling Into You," (A&M)
5. "New Beginning," (Elektra)
6. "Banana," (MCA)
7. "E. 1999," (MCA)
8. "Fairweather," (RCA)
9. "The Blowfish," (RCA)
10. "Crash," (RCA)

Country

1. "Time Marches On," (Atlantic)
2. "Does This Shine on You," (Nashville)
3. "Every Time," (David Lee Murphy)
4. "Home," (Mercury)
5. "No One," (Mercury)
6. "Holdin' On," (Carson)
7. "Blue Christmas," (MCA)
8. "Daddy's Little Girl," (Columbia)
9. "If I Were a Cowboy," (Nashville)
10. "I Think I'm in Love," (Epic)

Latin

1. "Por Amor," (Fonovisa)
2. "Amarte Es Mi Necesidad," (Fonovisa)
3. "Puedes Contar Con Mí," (Fonovisa)
4. "La Cosa del Amor," (Fonovisa)
5. "El Circo," (Fonovisa)
6. "No Quiero," (Fonovisa)
7. "Donde Estás," (Fonovisa)
8. "No Te Voy a Dejar," (Fonovisa)
9. "No Te Voy a Dejar," (Fonovisa)
10. "Traicion," (Fonovisa)

REVIEWS AND

JUNE

SHORT TAKES

Top weekend movies

Weekend of June 14-16, 1996
All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1. The Cable Guy \$19.8, one week, 2,857 screens	\$19.8
2. The Rock \$56.1, two weeks, 2,415 screens	\$18.5
3. Mission: Impossible \$145, four weeks, 2,893 screens	\$8.6
4. Twister \$200, six weeks, 2,808 screens	\$7.7
5. Dragonheart \$35, three weeks, 2,193 screens	\$4.6
6. Eddie \$22.3, three weeks, 1,950 screens	\$3.4
7. The Phantom \$10.2, two weeks, 2,163 screens	\$3.1
8. Spy Hard \$23.8, four weeks, 1,516 screens	\$1.3
9. The Arrival \$11.1, three weeks, 1,134 screens	\$1.1
10. Moll Flanders \$96, one week, 260 screens	\$0.96

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. 1996, Billboard Publications, Inc.:

Video Rentals

1. "Casino," (MCA-Universal)
2. "Get Shorty," (MGM-UA)
3. "Goldeneye," Pierce Brosnan
4. "The American President," (Columbia TriStar)
5. "Seven," (New Line)
6. "Jumanji," (Columbia TriStar)
7. "Leaving Las Vegas," (MGM-UA)
8. "The Money Train," (Columbia)
9. "Powder," (Hollywood)
10. "Braveheart," (Paramount)

Top Singles

1. "Tha Crossroads," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless)
2. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace)
3. "Give Me One Reason," Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
4. "California Love — How Do U Want It," 2Pac featuring Dr. Dre & Roger Troutman (Death Row-Interscope)
5. "Always Be My Baby," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
6. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
7. "Theme from 'Mission: Impossible,'" Adam Clayton & Larry Mullen (Mother)
8. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA)
9. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (LaFace) (Platinum)
10. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Gold)

Top Albums

1. "Load," Metallica (Elektra)
2. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
3. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music) (Platinum)
5. "New Beginning," Tracy Chapman (Elektra) (Platinum)
6. "Banana Wind," Jimmy Buffett (Margaritaville)
7. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)
8. "Fairweather Johnson," Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "Crash," Dave Matthews Band
10. "Gettin' It," Too Short (Dangerous)

Country Singles

1. "Time Marches On," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
2. "Does That Blue Moon Ever Shine on You," Toby Keith (A&M Nashville)
3. "Every Time I Get Around You," David Lee Murphy (MCA)
4. "Home," Alan Jackson (Arista)
5. "No One Needs To Know," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville)
6. "Holdin' On To Something," Jeff Carson (Curb)
7. "Blue Clear Sky," George Strait (MCA)
8. "Daddy's Money," Ricochet (Columbia)
9. "If I Were You," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville)
10. "I Think About You," Collin Raye (Epic)

Latin Tracks

1. "Por Amarte," Enrique Iglesias
2. "Amarte a Ti," Cristian (Melody-Fonovisa)
3. "Puedas Llegar," Voces Unidas
4. "La Cosa Mas Bella," Eros Ramazzotti (Ariola-BMG)
5. "El Circo," Los Tigres del Norte
6. "No Quiero Saber," Selena
7. "Donde Estas Corazon," Shakira (Sony)
8. "No Te Vayas," Intocable
9. "No Te Vayas," Vicente Fernandez (Sony)
10. "Traicion A La Mexicana," Bronco (Fonovisa)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEW EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

'Eraser': Pencil-thin plot without a point

By Michael H. Price
N.Y. Times News Service

Wait until it lapses to the video edition, and the title of "Eraser" will become grimly prophetic: This Arnold Schwarzenegger actioner is no keeper, despite the occasional burst of excitement and scattered quotable wisecracks. The film itself could be erased without any great sense of loss.

The bigger Schwarzenegger gets in Hollywood, the more he retrenches into overblown variants on the kind of low-rent B-movie mayhem that he seemed proud enough to be committing back before he gained some clout. "Eraser" finds the big Austrian playing a relentless federal agent, an enforcer who lets nothing stand in his way as he strives to make certain that beneficiaries of the witness protection program get lost and stay lost.

Hence his nickname here, "Eraser." The job at hand involves a witness (Vanessa Williams) who knows way too much about a supergun with an X-ray scope and some well-connected bad guys who intend to sell a carload of these weapons to hostile interests.

The Tony Puryear-Walon Green screenplay is cut from the same cloth as a competing summer-season movie, "Mission: Impossible." The plot is moved largely by a conflict between hotshot agent Schwarzenegger and his boss, played with scenery-chomping zeal by James Caan. Most of the characters exist merely to be disposed of with as much combustible violence as possible.

Director Charles Russell saves most of the excitement for an airborne finale involving a skydiving pursuit and a blazing runaway jet. The thrills are otherwise desultory and promptly forgettable once they have run their course. A possible exception is Schwarzenegger's confrontation with a horde of rampaging alligators; listen closely for Schwarzenegger's offhand remark to one of the more aggressive 'gators.

Schwarzenegger is business as usual, which is to say he's entertaining enough without having much of consequence to do. Williams' acting is far better than the film requires — a show of genuine patriotic conviction. In all, "Eraser" is a movie of plain generic competence, as substantial as sugar floss.



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Eraser," which opens today at the Midland Park Mall Cinema.

Scenes from Disney's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opens today at the UA Cine.



Cuddling up to Quasimodo

Disney's 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' charming, dazzling

By David Goodman
Associated Press Writer

From the wicked stepmother in "Snow White," to the heart-rending deaths of loving parents in "Bambi" and "The Lion King," the folks at Disney have shown themselves well-prepared to risk scaring younger members of the audience.

Each time, a few wonder if they've gone too far. Then people go see the film, and the finished animations are so full of lush imagery and memorable characters that they cast a spell upon moviegoers.

That's how it goes with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a charming, colorful version of Victor Hugo's gothic novel set in 15th century Paris. Indeed, this ambitious fantasy makes a strong claim to be the best of Disney's animated features. It's a sophisticated tale with dazzling visual effects, a great score

from eight-time Academy Award-winner Alan Menken, and a selfless hero.

This Quasimodo (voiced by Tom Hulce) is a sweet-spirited young man who spends his days talking to pigeons and friendly gargoyles and making figurines of the people he sees in the square below Notre Dame, the cathedral where he's consigned to live by the evil Judge Frollo (Anthony Jay).

He's a far cry from the fearsome figure of earlier movies. Yes, this Quasimodo has abnormal features — bulging eye sockets, a bit of a staggering gait and of course, the hump — but he's basically a regular guy who wants to see what it's like outside the stone walls.

When we take up with "Quasi" — that's what they call him — he has gotten egged on by his friends, three gargoyles. He bungee-jumps out of his imposing prison and joins the "Feast of Fools" celebration on the cobbled streets below.

At first, he's cheered by the raucous Parisians who crown him "King of Fools." But the crowd suddenly turns nasty. They tie Quasi down and begin to pelt him with fruit.

He is saved from these humiliations by Esmeralda (Demi Moore), a gypsy dancer whose people are hated by the dastardly Frollo.

With her blazing emerald eyes, gold-ringed fingers, nimble bare feet and va-va-va-voom figure, Esmeralda is a Disney babe to rival Pocahontas. Quasimodo is smitten.

Frollo begins a campaign to capture the defiant girl, assisted by one of the king's guards, a handsome cap-

tain named Phoebus (Kevin Kline). But Phoebus quickly falls for Esmeralda, too.

After threatening to reduce Paris to ashes in his quest, Frollo finally nabs Esmeralda and sentences her to burn as a witch. So Quasimodo and Phoebus must join forces to pluck her from the fire.

To balance the slightly somber plot, directors Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise ("Beauty and the Beast") weave in brilliant computer-generated images of medieval crowds and exquisitely detailed renderings of the famous cathedral. There also are helpings of slapstick foolery to keep the kids happy.

Much of this comic relief comes from Quasi's gargoyle pals: Hugo (Jason Alexander) is a wise-cracking old-vaudevillian, Victor (Charles Kimbrough) has the voice and reserve of a prim butler, and Laverne (Mary Wickes) is crotchety and feisty.

The three statues ignite the screen with the musical number "A Guy Like You." This show-stealing turn, sung as the gargoyles cavort on the bells and parapets, is "Hunchback's" answer to "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty."

The movie has a major asset in Hulce, whose vibrant but innocent voice brings Quasi's personality to life.

British stage actor Jay is suitably villainous as the twisted zealot who "sees corruption everywhere but within," and Academy Award-winner Kline is nicely laidback as the golden-locked cap-

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TV's roles for physically challenged disappear

Medium disappoints with reluctance to portray disabled characters

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Disability is a fact of life for 49 million Americans. For television, apparently, it was just another trend.

A decade ago, TV series welcomed actors with handicaps in roles that sometimes highlighted their condition or, better yet, presented them as simply part of the gang.

Now, say disabled performers and observers, television's portrait of American life is strangely devoid of those with physical difficulties — and the industry has become less willing to hire the handicapped.

"There was an abundance of roles in the '80s, there was an awareness," says Vivian Campos of the Media Access Office, a liaison between Hollywood and disabled performers.

In the 1990s, such parts have become scarce and so has

attention to the issue, says Campos.

David McSwain, a brawny, blond actor, knows how professionally costly a handicap can be: He was working steadily until a 1991 motorcycle accident forced the amputation of his lower right leg.

He recovered within a year, but his career didn't.

"If I was an able-bodied actor with the credits I have now, I would probably be going on auditions two to three times a week," said McSwain.

"With the situation as it is, I'm lucky to get an audition every two to three weeks," he said.

Few current TV series make room for the handicapped. The casting of wheelchair-user actress Nancy Becker Kennedy in the recent sitcom "The Louie Show" is a rarity, not the rule.

When a series depicts a handicapped character, it often fakes the disability — feisty, crippled Dr. Kerry Weaver in "ER" is played by non-disabled actress Laura Innes.

But was it really so good in the old

days? Yes, to an extent.

When police detective Cagney (Sharon Gless) fell in love with a handicapped man on the 1980s series "Cagney & Lacey," actor and double-amputee James Stacy played the part.

An actress with cerebral palsy, Geri Jewell, was on "The Facts of Life." Chris Templeton, with a pronounced post-polio limp, was featured on "The Young and the Restless."

And actors with a range of disabilities were routinely shown on "Highway to Heaven," "Dallas" and "Knots Landing."

Often the roles were guest shots or supporting parts, but they seemed to indicate momentum for change.

"I really thought by the time the '90s came, the mainstreaming of performers with disabilities would be the main thrust," said Casey Stengel, an actor and paraplegic.

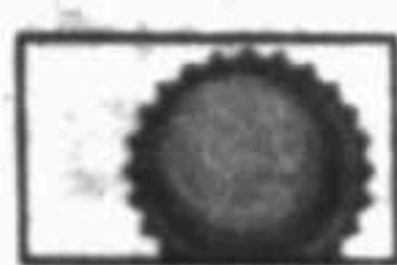
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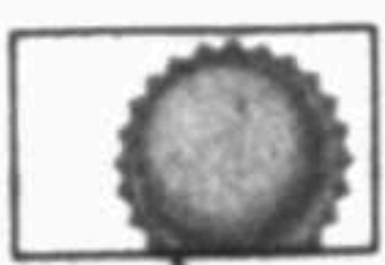
ER's Dr. Kerry Weaver, played by Laura Innes.

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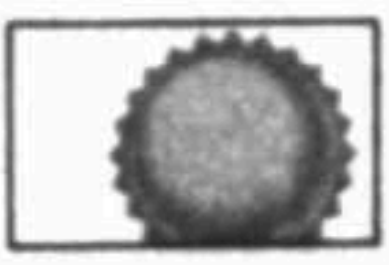
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Dallas/Ft. Worth	101/80/0.00
El Paso	106/74/0.00
Lubbock	106/74/0.00
San Angelo	106/78/0.00
San Antonio	103/75/0.00

THURSDAY'S

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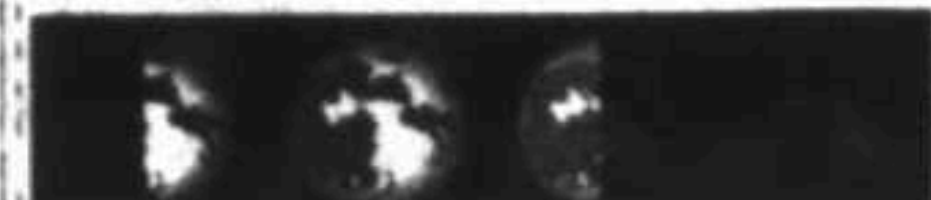
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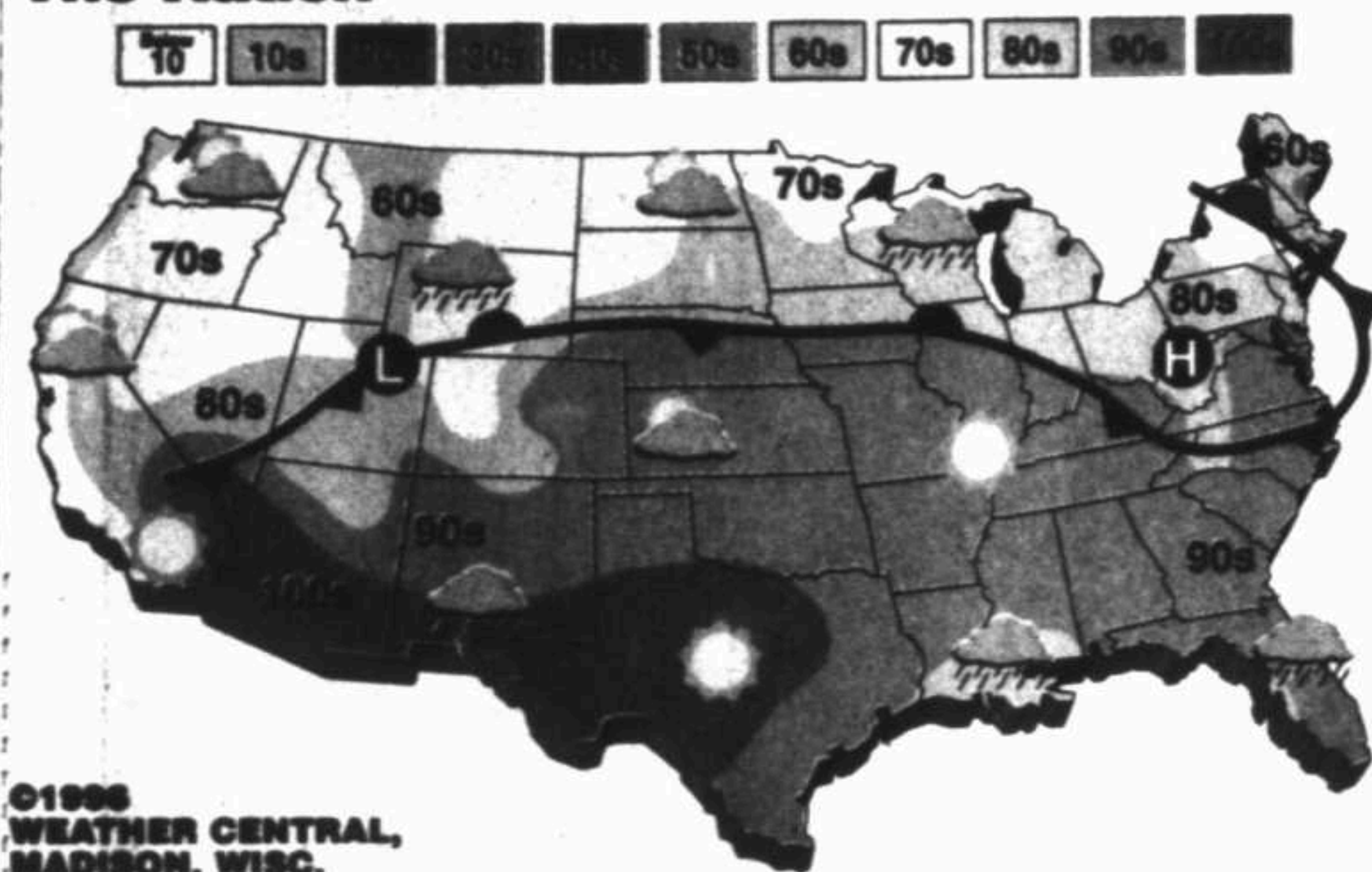


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Anchorage	70	47	pc	Columbus, OH	89	67	pc	Las Vegas	99	74	pc	Portland, OR	70	54	pc
Aspen	72	38	t	Dayton	88	67	pc	Little Rock	95	72	s	Raleigh	92	71	pc
Atlanta	93	72	s	Denver	90	60	t	Los Angeles	78	62	s	Reno	74	45	pc
Austin	99	75	pc	Des Moines	90	67	t	Louisville	91	70	s	Richmond	93	66	pc
Baltimore	91	66	pc	Detroit	85	67	t	Memphis	94	73	s	St. Louis	94	74	s
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Chicago	88	69	pc	Indianapolis	90	69	s	Omaha	94	72	s	Topeka	98	74	pc
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Bermuda	80	73	pc	Beijing	77	64	c
Cabo San Lucas	99	68	pc	Bogota	68	48	t
Chihuahua	97	68	pc	Johannesburg	70	40	s
Guadalajara	81	62	t	London	63	51	c
Havana	87	74	t	Montreal	61	53	t
Kingston	88	74	t	Moscow	70	48	c
Mazatlan	92	74	pc	Nairobi	71	56	pc
Merida	93	72	t	New Delhi	80	76	t
Mexico City	77	56	t	Paris	74	60	t
Nassau	87	75	t	Rio de Janeiro	79	67	pc
St. Thomas	90	77	pc	Riyadh	104	80	s
San Jose	84	61	t	Rome	81	65	pc
San Juan, PR	88	77	pc	Stockholm	59	46	sh
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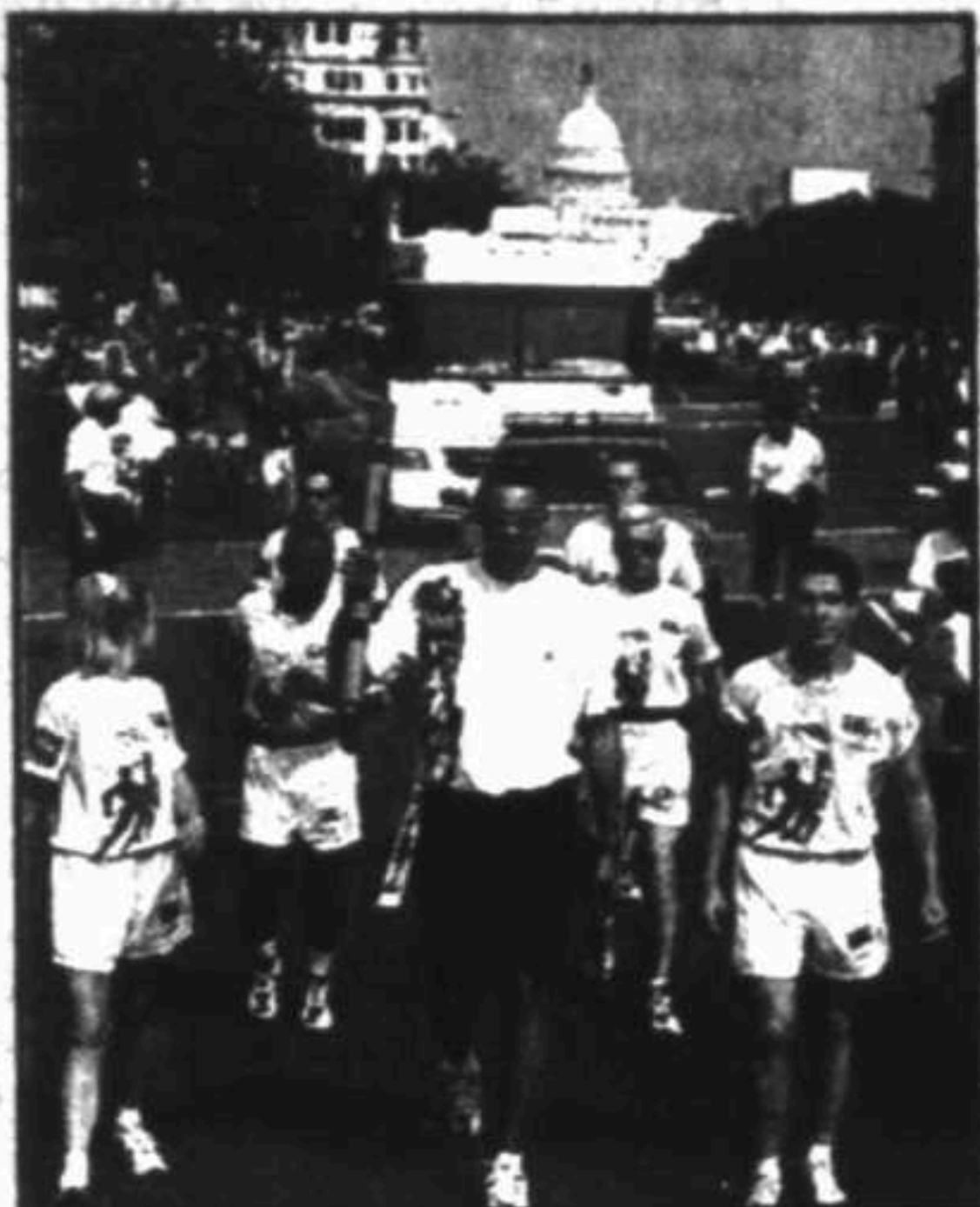
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SPORTS BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto
Washington Bullet basketball player Juwon Howard carries the torch through Washington, D.C. Thursday.

TV Sports

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GOLF — Senior PGA, Bell Atlantic Classic, first round, 2 p.m., ESPN.
GYMNASTICS — USAIGC National Championships, 3 p.m., PRIME.
TRACK AND FIELD — U.S. Olympic Trials, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
BASEBALL — San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., WGN.
BOAT RACING — APBA Off-shore Series, 7 p.m., PRIME.
BEACH VOLLEYBALL — Jose Cuervo Gold Crown, 8 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles 3, Texas Rangers 2.
Houston Astros 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos 17, Midland Angels 3.

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TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Griffey surgery

SEATTLE — Not even midway through the season, the Seattle Mariners have been hit with a string of injuries, leaving several key players on the disabled list.

The most recent casualty is center fielder Ken Griffey Jr., who broke a bone in his right hand during Wednesday's 9-2 loss against Toronto. An awkward swing while fouling off a pitch in the third inning resulted in the break.

Griffey had surgery Thursday and the team said he would miss about a month but similar injuries to other players this season have forced them to miss as much as 10 weeks, including the July 9 All-Star game in Philadelphia. The six-time All-Star joins the ranks of pitching ace Randy Johnson, last year's AL Cy Young award winner, (bulging disc in back); third baseman Russ Davis, (broken left leg); and right-hander Chris Bosio, (knee problems).



Griffey Jr.

Deion's catch

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Deion Sanders hooked a few fish and police came away with a big catch of their own. The Dallas Cowboys star was arrested while fishing with a friend Wednesday night. He was charged with trespassing at a restricted lake on airport property.

"I broke the law. I did. I didn't walk out of there and start screaming. I said, 'Yeah,'" Sanders said at a news conference Thursday. The news conference had been planned weeks earlier to address a charity benefit. The lake is on property of the Southwest Florida International Airport, where signs forbidding trespassing and fishing are posted, said police spokeswoman Susan Sanders. Sanders, who had been warned twice not to fish there, was arrested by two officers from the Lee County Port Authority Police Department, she said. But it took him about 15 minutes to respond to officer's orders that he bring his small boat in from the lake, according to a police report.

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Muster pulls out of Wimbledon

■ Seventh-seeded Austrian loses bid to disprove draw list at All-England grass court championships.

HALLE, Germany (AP) — Thomas Muster, angered earlier this week at being seeded only No. 7 for Wimbledon when he was the second-ranked player in the world, vowed to prove he could play on grass as well as clay.

Those plans were wrecked Thursday when Muster aggravated a thigh injury and pulled out of the All-England grass-court championships which begin Monday.

The Austrian announced his Wimbledon withdrawal after hobbling through a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 loss to Brett Steven of New



AP Laserphoto
Thomas Muster's plans for Wimbledon are wrecked as he withdraws with an injury.

Zealand at the Gary Webber grass-court tournament.

Muster had worked hard to prepare

himself on grass for Wimbledon, where he had never won a match in four previous appearances.

"I've played well on grass but unfortunately my body didn't hold up," he said. "In the last week, I've been troubled by this injury, so I think it doesn't really make sense for me to go and play there. My body needs some rest."

It is the second year in a row Muster has pulled out with an injury.

Muster, his left thigh strapped, limped badly through the last two sets against Steven. He continued to play, despite being unable to run at full speed.

Muster said he strained his thigh at last week's Queen's Club tournament in London, where he lost in the semifinals to Stefan Edberg. He had not mentioned the injury during Queen's.

"I really didn't have time to recover,"

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Lewis finally bonds with Olympic fans

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Carl Lewis' athletic greatness once set him apart from fans, who regarded the eight-time Olympic gold medalist more with awe than affection.

Now, approaching 35 and on his record fifth Olympic team, Lewis feels a greater sense of camaraderie with those fans.

He felt their appreciation while placing third in the long jump Wednesday at the U.S. track and field trials, making the Olympic team in an event he has won at three straight Games.

Lewis took a trackside microphone to thank fans for their support, especially during his struggles of the last few years when a return to the Olympics seemed farfetched.

On Thursday, as athletes enjoyed a day off at the trials, Lewis said it seems easier now for fans to empathize with his continuing quest for Olympic greatness.

"I think people relate to the challenge of doing something that they didn't think could be done," he said. "They say, 'If he, at 35, can do this, then I can get up and do six more situps.' And that's a good feeling."

Lewis became the first American male track and field athlete to qualify for five Olympic teams with a long jump of 27 feet, 2 3/4 inches — exactly one inch better than Mike Conley, who finished fourth.

Lewis had failed to qualify in the 100 last Saturday, a loss that left him questioning his ability.



AP Laserphoto
Carl Lewis, left, and Mike Powell celebrate after making the 1996 U.S. Olympic team in the long jump.

"I feel a lot better this morning than I did Sunday morning. I can tell you that," Lewis said Thursday with a laugh of relief. "I feel great this morning. I can be more relaxed. I am on the Olympic

team, and nobody can take that away from me."

Lewis said he also will try to qualify in the 200 this weekend, and will run in the final of the 400-meter relay at the

Olympics if chosen by U.S. coaches. Lewis' best long jump Wednesday was far shorter than the 28-5 1/2 he leaped to

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Sitting Bull

Jackson stays on as Chicago's coach

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Phil Jackson has signed on for one more year — and one year only.

Jackson on Thursday signed a contract to coach the 1996-97 season for the Chicago Bulls, the team he guided to the best record in NBA history this past season.

"It's exactly what I wanted," he said at a news conference from the team's suburban training center. "I've always said there's a certain amount of time a coach has. Long term is something that right now I don't want to discuss because one year is about what I have to give."

Jackson, in fact, thought the season just ended would be his last. But that was before the league-record 72 regular-season victories. That was before a fourth championship in six years,

capped by a six-game triumph over Seattle in the NBA Finals. That was before he was named the league's coach of the year.

"I thought it was going to be the farewell tour this year because it was my seventh year," said Jackson, a proponent of Zen philosophy who thinks life cycles last seven years. "But this team came together in such a way that it was impossible to walk away."

"I don't plan to leave. I have no plans. But I will say this: My kids are graduating (from high school in 1997) and that is something that is a timetable for me. That's as honest as I can be."

Financial terms were not disclosed, but Jackson reportedly will be paid at least \$2.5 million, making him the league's third-highest paid coach next season.

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AP Laserphoto
Chicago coach Phil Jackson, right, signed a contract Thursday to coach the Bulls for at least one more NBA season.

Budig reduces Belle suspension to two games

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Belle's suspension was reduced yet again Thursday — this time from three games to two.

American League president Gene Budig, saying the "focus must return to the field," agreed to a deal proposed earlier in the day by the players' union, which had threatened to sue over the penalty handed the Cleveland Indians outfielder.

Budig originally imposed a five-game suspension for Belle's forearm hit on Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina during a baseline collision May 31. Budig cut the ban to three games following a hearing last week.

He agreed to a union compromise calling for a two-game suspension and \$25,000 fine, the highest amount ever handed out by a league president. Belle will sit out the two games Friday, when Cleveland is at home for a split double-header against New York.

"Anyone who cares about baseball believes the focus must return to the field, and this action accomplishes that," Budig said. "It is clearly in the best interests of the game."

Belle, who will return for Saturday's nationally televised game against the Yankees, issued a statement through his agent, Arn Tellem.

"Although the league president has taken action against me that he would not take against any other player, it is time for me to put the interests of my teammates, the Indians, and the fans of Cleveland ahead of my own," Belle said. "I can best contribute to the team by putting this matter behind me and concentrating all of my efforts on the game of baseball."

Tellem said Belle had hired lawyers in Cleveland and Los Angeles to sue the American League, but agreed not to take legal action as part of the settlement.

On Thursday, Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, suggested the compromise to Budig, citing the "interest in dispensing with the necessity of further litigation" in a letter to the AL president.

The \$25,000 was designated for the RBI Program in Cleveland for urban children. "I don't know of anyone who desires more than Albert Belle does to have on-field play be the stuff of the morning

sports pages," Orza said. "This resolution helps accomplish that and, on that basis alone, is the prudent way to proceed."

Belle has 25 home runs and any suspension would damage the outfielder's chance to break Roger Maris' record of 61.

Belle's suspension is now the smallest of the three stemming from the May 31 incident. Cleveland pitcher Julian Tavarez had his five-game suspension for flipping umpire Joe Brinkman reduced to three games. Milwaukee catcher Mike Matheny, who charged the mound after Tavarez whistled a fastball behind his neck, was suspended for five games.

After the union appealed Belle's suspension, Budig agreed to make it three games. But the union, which wanted the suspension eliminated, asked an arbitrator to hold a hearing into whether the penalty was proper under baseball's rules.

In announcing the first reduction, Budig said Belle told Tavarez to throw at Matheny. Orza claimed the league

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Hurricane WR arrested on assault charge

■ Miami track captain claims Jammi German, two others broke in room, attacked him.

By John Pacenti
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami receiver Jammi German was arrested Thursday for attacking the captain of the track team.

Maxwell Voce, 23, told police that four or five football players cornered him about 9 p.m. Wednesday while others viciously punched him.

He said the group burst into his apartment while he was eating dinner, began yelling, then struck him in the face, kned him in the stomach and shoved him into the corner.

Voce said German asked if he was spreading rumors that German was a homosexual.

"German entered the room made accusations that supposedly he was spreading rumors around about him," said police spokesman Mitch Frye. "He slapped the victim in the face several times, punched him."

Voce eventually broke free and ran from the apartment to a nearby dormitory where he called police.

German, a 22-year-old senior, was charged with assault and battery and burglary. He was being held at the Dade County Jail after being denied bond.

Under investigation are linebackers James Burgess, 22, a senior, and Jeffrey Taylor, 22, a junior, police said. Frye said more arrests were possible.

The incident is the latest in a series of headline-grabbing events involving Hurricanes players. In April, linebacker Marlin Barnes and a girlfriend were killed in an on-campus apartment.

In December, the NCAA slapped on sanctions for recruiting violations and other impropriety.

Athletic director Paul Dee said disciplinary action would be harsh for any player found breaking the law.

"If our findings indicate improper behavior by any of the athletes involved, we will take prompt and appropriate actions," Dee said.

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Palmeiro leads O's over Texas

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson moved into a tie for the major-league lead with his 25th home run and David Wells earned his first win in a month as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 Thursday.

Rafael Palmeiro also homered for the Orioles, who defeated Texas for only the second time in 10 games this season. Anderson and Palmeiro hit solo shots in the third inning to give Baltimore a 3-2 lead.

Anderson's homer tied him with Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians. He also made a key play defensively by throwing out the potential tying run at the plate in the eighth inning.

Dean Palmer homered for the Rangers and Ivan Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly, but Rodriguez went 0-for-3 and had his 19-game hitting streak come to an end.

Wells (4-6) gave up six hits, struck out four and walked none in 7 1/3 innings to pick up his first victory in seven starts since May 20. Randy Myers worked the ninth for his 14th save. Kevin Gross (7-5) took the loss.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4
CLEVELAND — Kenny Lofton singled home Jeremy Burnitz with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Cleveland won its 13th straight over Boston.

Cleveland trailed Rogers

AL Roundup

Clemens 4-3 in the eighth when Jim Thome hit a game-tying homer.

In the ninth, Tony Pena led off with a double and pinch runner Burnitz moved to third on Omar Vizquel's sacrifice. Lofton's soft liner to center off Mike Stanton (3-2) improved the Indians to 10-0 against Boston this season.

Reliever Paul Shuey (1-1) pitched two innings for his first major-league win.

Twins 7, Tigers 3
DETROIT — Cecil Fielder's first Tiger Stadium homer in 1 1/2 months wasn't enough to prevent Detroit from losing its fifth straight game.

Fielder's 17th home run of the season, and first at home since April 28, produced a 3-3 tie in the sixth.

But the Tigers couldn't get an out on Roberto Kelly's two-out, bases-loaded grounder in the seventh and Paul Molitor scored the go-ahead run. Pinch hitter Ron Coomer's two-run single and a bases-loaded walk to Marty Cordova put the Twins up 7-3 in the eighth.

Mariners 8, White Sox 5
CHICAGO — Paul Sorrento and Joey Cora drove in two runs apiece and Seattle, playing without Ken Griffey Jr. for only the second time this season, handed Chicago its sixth straight loss.

Sorrento had three hits, includ-



Ranger manager Johnny Oates, left, talks to starter Kevin Gross after Gross allowed two home runs and eight hits by the seventh inning.

ing his 12th homer, and Cora had three hits for Seattle.

Griffey, injured during Wednesday night's game against Toronto while fouling off a pitch, had hand surgery Thursday. The Seattle Mariners star center fielder will be sidelined about a month.

Angels 10, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE — Randy Velarde and Don Slaught drove in three runs each for streaking California.

The Angels have won 11 of 12, but their previous 10 victories had been comebacks. This time, they scored early and often, getting two runs in the second, three in the

third and four in the fourth.

Mark Langston (5-2) cruised with the big lead, allowing three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays 1, Athletics 0
OAKLAND, Calif. — Pat Hentgen allowed two hits over eight innings, and Ed Sprague tripled home the game's only run as Toronto won its fourth straight.

Hentgen (7-5) took a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Ernie Young led off with a double. He struck out five and walked three before giving way to Mike Timlin, who pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Astros edge out Los Angeles, 4-2

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Donne Wall outdueled Hideo Nomo through six innings to remain unbeaten this season and Jeff Bagwell had three hits, including a tiebreaking solo homer, as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Thursday night.

Wall (5-0) won his fourth consecutive start after three straight no-decisions, allowing two runs and seven hits while striking out four and walking two. Fellow rookie Billy Wagner worked 2 2/3 innings, striking out seven, before Todd Jones got the final out for his 15th save.

The Astros, who climbed into a tie with St. Louis for first place in the NL Central, have won all eight games Wall has started this season. He is 8-1 in 13 career starts with the Astros, who promoted him for the first time last September.

An arm injury to right-hander Doug Brocail led to Wall's May 14 promotion from Tucson, where he earned player of the year honors in the Pacific Coast League last season while leading the league in ERA and strikeouts.

Nomo (8-6) was charged with four runs and six hits over seven-plus innings, striking out eight and walking two. He surrendered Bagwell's 21st homer to left-center with one out in the sixth, giving Houston a 3-2 lead and increasing Bagwell's league-leading RBI total to 71.

Bagwell, who has six hits and three homers in 10 career at-bats against Nomo, chased the right-hander with a leadoff triple in the eighth off the glove of a diving Raul Mondesi near the right field line. He scored on Derek Bell's sacrifice fly against Antonio Osuna.

Expos 8, Cardinals

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit his 23rd home run and Moises Alou and Darrin Fletcher also homered Thursday night as the Montreal Expos beat St. Louis 8-3 and snapped the Cardinals' five-game winning streak.

Alou hit a three-run shot off

NL Roundup

Todd Stottlemyre (6-5) in the Expos' four-run first inning that keyed Montreal's seventh win in nine games.

Fletcher hit a solo home run in the fourth, his sixth of the season but first since May 11, to give the Expos a 5-1 lead, and Rodriguez hit a two-run shot in the fifth for a 7-1 lead, leaving him one behind Chicago's Sammy Sosa for the National League lead.

Kirk Rueter (4-4) allowed three runs on seven hits in 5 2/3 innings to win his second straight start.

Reds 5, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Dave Burba snapped his nine-game losing streak, scattering six hits over as many innings as Cincinnati won its third straight game.

Bret Boone and Willie Greene hit solo home runs as Burba (1-8) won for the first time since Sept. 22, 1995, at Philadelphia. Burba gave up all three Mets runs while striking out four and walking three.

Cincinnati's Jeff Shaw pitched two innings of hitless relief for his second save of the season.

Reggie Sanders went 4-for-4, all singles, for the sixth four-hit game of his career. Bobby Jones (6-4) took the loss, while Andy Tomberlin homered for New York.

Cubs 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Sammy Sosa hit his National League-leading 24th homer, a 447-foot, two-run shot off the second-deck facade, and Leo Gomez also connected as Chicago handed San Diego its 16th loss in 18 games.

Sosa nearly became the 13th player to homer into the second deck at Jack Murphy Stadium. His sixth-inning home run was hit so high to left-center that neither fielder Rickey Henderson nor center fielder Steve Finley moved.

Gomez hit his 12th home run leading off the fifth inning to start the Cubs' scoring. Both homers were off loser Tim Worrell (5-2).

San Diego's losing streak is now at five games.

New Mavs coach Clemons takes over job

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Clemons spent his first full day as coach of the Dallas Mavericks trying to get comfortable with the fact that, finally, he was the team's coach.

"To be honest, I haven't had time to realize it. It hasn't yet sunk in," he said Thursday.

Clemons' confusion is understandable. He was hired May 31 but left town almost immediately to get back to his other job as assistant coach of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

Once the Bulls wrapped up their title Sunday night, Clemons barely had time to wash the celebratory champagne out of his hair

before heading to Texas. He arrived Wednesday and immediately went to work analyzing tape of draft picks with player personnel director Keith Grant.

Clemons spent a few minutes with prospective pick Lorenzen Wright and planned to visit Thursday with Kerry Kittles. Antoine Walker was expected to drop by Friday. John Wallace and Samaki Walker also have been to Dallas, while scouts went to Starkville, Miss., to check out Erick Dampier.

Which of those big guys Dallas takes with the No. 6 pick in Wednesday's draft could be up to

Clemons, a notion he likes.

"Now, rather than being the assistant making suggestions, I'm the head coach with major input," said Clemons, adding that no decision will be made without a consensus among himself, Grant and the scouts.

"Keith is the man right now," Clemons said. "He's done an outstanding job holding down the fort. His input is going to be monumental."

Clemons took the job knowing his team needed inside muscle for rebounding.

"If we can't rebound, we won't play the way I want to," he said.

Diablos romp Angels, 17-3, in TL West

Staff Report

EL PASO — The El Paso Diablos climbed back even with Midland here Thursday night with a 17-3 romp over the Angels, leaving both teams off to a 2-2 start to the second half of the Texas League West season.

Angel pitchers gave up a season high 22 hits while Diablos starter Norm Montoya (2-3) pitched eight innings of five-hit ball to get an easy victory, never having to worry about run support.

It was a tough debut for Midland's newest addition to the pitching staff, Pete Janicki (0-1) who was roughed up, starting in the third inning when El Paso scored seven runs with 11 batters going to the plate. Janicki gave up 10 hits and nine runs in his Angel debut.

Midland jumped on Montoya for a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Bo Ortiz tripled home Eddie Christian and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Ralph Bryant.

But Midland's woes started in the third when Danny Perez hit a bad hop triple to scored two runs and tie the game. The Diablos went on to take a 7-2 lead and never looked back.

The loss gave sole possession of first place back to first half champion Wichita, which is now 3-1 despite three homers from San Antonio's Paul Konerko.

El Paso and Midland meet for the 11th consecutive time at 8 p.m. (CDT) today with Midland's Kyle Abbott (1-2) going against Brian Tollberg (3-2). They also play each other Saturday night, ending the

long home-and-home series.

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Shockey rf	4	0	0	0	Ortega 3b	4	1	1	1
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Chavez	1.1	4	3	3	0	0			
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With Italy out of way, Germany looks good

LONDON (AP) — With World Cup runner-up Italy out of the way, Germany has become an even stronger favorite to win the European soccer championship for the third time.

Now the Germans have to get past a Croatian team making its debut and likely will meet host England in a semifinal at Wembley.

The all-round strength and experience of Germany should be too powerful on Sunday for the Croats, whose impressive 3-0 victory over defending titlist Denmark Sunday was countered by a loss by the same margin to Portugal three days later.

Despite the loss of defender Juergen Kohler and midfielder Mario Basler, who have gone home injured, the Germans, now 7-4 favorites with the bookmakers, seem to have a deep reserve of talent.

But Thomas Strunz will miss the game after being red-carded against Italy Wednesday, and defender Thomas Helmer, a stand-out in the 0-0 tie with the Italians, is doubtful for the Croatian game because of strained knee ligaments.

The toughest quarterfinal battle appears to be France-Netherlands at Anfield Saturday where the French put their 26-game unbeaten record on the line against a Dutch team burning to rebound from a stunning 4-1 loss to the English.

Portugal converted its attractive, well-organized passing game into goals by downing the Croats and were rewarded with a game at Villa Park Sunday against the Czech Republic, who needed a last-minute goal in a 3-3 tie against the Russians to eliminate powerhouse Italy.

Spain also needed a late clinch-

Euro96 Roundup

er against already-eliminated Romania Tuesday to gain a quarterfinal place against England.

England is the highest scoring team with seven goals in three games and Alan Shearer leads the individual scoring list with four.

While the eight survivors prepared for the weekend's quarterfinals, Italy, which squandered a

chance to be among them, flew home with coach Arrigo Sacchi saying he had no plans to quit.

"I signed a contract to take me through to the 1998 World Cup just two months ago," Sacchi said. "If that contract had been conditioned by the outcome of Euro 96, I would not have signed it."

"We were in a group of steel. We played well in all three matches and I believe that we didn't deserve to be eliminated because of the standard of our play."

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28	582	—	2-6.4	1	Won 1
31	544	2 1/2	10	5	Won 1
40	432	10	5-5	5	Won 4
41	414	11 1/2	5-5	5	Lost 3
42	250	23 1/2	2-3-7	10	Lost 5
Central Division			West Division		
L	W	Pct	GB	L	Streak
34	857	—	2-7.3	10	Won 3
29	586	5	2-2-8	10	Lost 6
35	483	11 1/2	2-5-5	1	Won 1
36	486	12	2-6-4	10	Lost 2
41	431	16	3-7	1	Won 1
West Division			West Division		
L	W	Pct	GB	L	Streak
28	806	—	1-5.5	10	Lost 1
32	536	5	2-6-4	1	Won 1
33	535	5	2-9-1	10	Won 4
39	469	10 1/2	5-5	10	Lost 1
NATIONAL LEAGUE					

Daly returns to St. Jude's, takes first-round lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Daly, who missed this tournament last year because of headaches and watched from his home off the 16th fairway, shot a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to share the first-round of the St. Jude Classic.

John Cook, Nike Tour player Patrick Lee and rookie Mike Swartz are also at 64 and holding a one-stroke lead over four others.

Daly, in the process of selling his golf course home, had six birdies, one eagle and a bogey before his home folks. His best performance this year was a tie for 10th at the Kemper Open.

"They don't get a chance to see me play at other tournaments," he said. "To win a tournament not only in front of family but a lot of special friends and great people, it would mean a lot to me."

The three other leaders also have something to prove.

Cook hasn't won a tour event since 1992. Swartz has missed eight of 14 cuts this year. And Lee finally picked up an exemption from sponsor FedEx after being turned down in previous years as an amateur at the University of Mississippi.

"I was relieved," said Lee, who finished second on the Nike Tour last week and had seven birdies, an

eagle and two bogeys Thursday. "I've been waiting awhile to play in this tournament."

Swartz played with Daly for a year at the University of Arkansas.

"All in all a great day, one of the best rounds of my life," Swartz said. "It's a great feeling to be atop that leader board."

Ronnie Black, Midlander John Adams, Jim Carter and Stuart Appleby stood a stroke back tied at 65. David Peoples, Anders Forsbrand and Steve Jurgensen were at 66.

Swartz, who started on No. 10, broke his 3-iron when he hit a tree trying to get near the green on the par-4, 447-yard hole. He saved par and then turned in seven birdies with no bogeys for his best round this year.

"That's kind of the way the day went," he said.

For Cook, a veteran so disappointed with his game that he toyed with the idea of quitting in March, had five birdies and an eagle on the par-5 No. 5 for his best round this year.

He credited a firm and hardening TPC at Southwind course for aiding his game and allowing him to be aggressive off the tee.

"It makes the par-5s reachable



John Daly is in a five-way tie for the lead at the St. Jude's Classic.

and the course is in great shape and the greens are holding and they're nice speed. That's trouble for the golf course," said Cook, who birdied the par-5 No. 3 and eagled No. 5.

Daly used his zero-iron off his first tee and sunk a 15-footer for birdie. He missed a 6-footer on the par-3 No. 14 for his only bogey but

came back with a 45-foot putt for eagle on the par-5 No. 16 and a 35-footer for birdie on 17. He added birdies on Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 8 to go 7-under.

Swartz rebounded from his broken iron by needing only one putt for birdie over 6 feet. He sunk a 12-footer on 15 with birdies on Nos. 12, 17, 3, 5 and 8.

More Sports/8C

Rain shortens LPGA Rochester to 54 holes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rain suspended first-round play Thursday in the LPGA Rochester International, shortening the tournament to 54 holes from 72.

After a four-hour rain delay, several groups of golfers teed off before midday. They were ordered back to the clubhouse 45 minutes later when the clouds opened up again and Locust Hill Country Club turned too soggy.

"The course at this time is just not playable," said tournament chairman Elmer Conway. "Some players had to move the ball as much as 30 yards to find a dry spot."

While meteorologists predicted a chance of thunderstorms through Sunday, LPGA organizers were optimistic the tournament would get started Friday.

"We're not going to worry — right now, the forecast is pretty good," Conway said. "Our people feel pretty comfortable that the

course will be in good shape ... unless the forecast goes crazy again."

A thunderstorm swept through the region overnight, leaving a small lake on the fairway near the par-4 first hole and standing water throughout the tree-lined course.

Defending champion Patty Sheehan is aiming for her fifth win here in eight years. Her sternest competition could come from Annika Sorenstam, the back-to-back U.S. Open champion, and Meg Mallon, the only 1996 two-time winner in the field of 143.

The lowest scorers Friday will tee off last on Saturday and the field will be cut Saturday night.

The Rochester International switched from a 54-hole format to 72 holes in 1979. The weather has never been so severe to reduce play to 54 holes.

Baker leads PBA Kingpin Classic

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — After spending the first two rounds in fourth place, Tom Baker climbed into the third round lead Thursday afternoon in the Professional Bowlers Association Kingpin Classic.

Baker knocked down 4,084 pins through 18 qualifying games, a 227 average, to take a 17-pin lead over first-round leader Del Ballard Jr.

Baker snapped a 10-year winless drought earlier this year with his eighth career PBA title.

Ballard, who got the last of his 12 victories four years ago, was one pin ahead of Ricky Ward, last year's rookie of the year.

Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela, the 1989 and 1990 PBA player of the year, was fourth with 4,032 and Butch Soper moved from 27th to fifth with 4,001.

After 16 more matches Thursday and Friday, the qualifying field of 24 will be trimmed to the top five for Saturday's finals. The winner will receive \$27,000.

Ireland's Higgins leads by stroke at BMW Open

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Ireland's David Higgins, playing his first full year on the European tour, fired a 8-under 64 Thursday to lead after the first round of the rain-plagued \$1.1 million BMW International Open.

■ BMW Open

Higgins, who had a string of six birdies starting with the second hole, finished with a one-shot lead over France's Marc Farry and England's Phil Golding and Lee Westwood.

Germany's Bernhard Langer, seeking the only title in his country that's eluded him, once again had trouble with his drives. He finished with a 69 as gusty wind and rain showers occasionally interrupted play.

Langer, with nine titles in Germany, said he would take special practice after his round in hopes of breaking out of one of the deepest slumps in his career.

He hasn't cracked the Top-10 once this year.

Marcus Wills of Wales shot a 6-under 66, while defending champion Frank Nobilo of New Zealand had a 73 and Spain's Seve Ballesteros was also well back of the leaders at 71.

Paul Azinger, winner in 1990 and 1992, shot 74 in his first appearance here since he began treatment for cancer.

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Prices

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Dollar

NEW YORK Thursday's rise in the dollar market by Japan's strong yen. In New York, 108.20 yen per dollar. The dollar marks, up. The British pound down from 1.2560 to 1.2560. The Swiss franc 5.1645 to 5.1560. The Japanese yen unchanged at 148.00.

Market

NEW YORK slid again in the stock market. Blue-chip stocks amid the price inflation. The Dow rose 11.06 to 5,659.43, a gain of 31 from an all-time low. Bonds report that continued Atlantic re afternoons, year Treasury borrowing 7.11 percent mark yield level. Declining advances New York volume to 0.36 to 35. The NYSE session Poor's 500 662.10, losing 10. The American market value straight 585.24. The Nasdaq off as much as the afternoon that loss 1,167.34, slide for the day.

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NEW YORK name in the coming National spin off its operation. It took the putting the division a bankers to the open and have National's

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OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Thursday \$20.65
Previous Close \$20.76
Year Ago \$18.01

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Today \$19.00
Previous Close \$19.25
Year Ago \$16.25

Prices fall

Gasoline rose, rebounding from a four-month low, amid expectations that some U.S. refiners will cut back production in the face of slumping profit margins.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, July crude oil, which expired Thursday, fell 11 cents to \$20.65 a barrel.

July contracts for natural gas from the Henry Hub fell 1.4 cents to \$2.617 for each million British thermal units.

July gasoline rose 0.72 cent to 58.68 cents a gallon.

Dollar strengthens

NEW YORK — The dollar rose Thursday after an influential Japanese finance official surprised the market by saying he doesn't believe Japan's strengthening economy justifies a rise in interest rates and a higher yen.

In New York, the dollar traded at 108.20 yen, up from 107.85 Wednesday. The dollar also traded at 1.5240 marks, up from 1.5210 Wednesday. The British pound cost \$1.5380, down from \$1.5435.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.2560 Swiss francs, up from 1.2520; 5.1645 French francs, up from 5.1560; 1,532.50 Italian lire, unchanged; 1.3663 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3679.

Markets steady

NEW YORK — Technology shares slid again as worries about computer-industry profits intensified Thursday. Blue-chip issues fared better, but stocks continued to flounder amid the persistent worries about inflation and interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11.08 points to close at 5,659.43 after giving back an early gain of 31 points and recovering from an afternoon slide of 15.

Bonds moved lower after a Fed report that manufacturing activity has continued to accelerate in the mid-Atlantic region, but recovered in the afternoon, and the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond — a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs — rose slightly to 7.11 percent. Last week, the benchmark yield hit 7.20 percent, its highest level since May 1995.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 5-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 439.29 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.36 to 354.96, its 10th straight losing session. But the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.14 to 662.10, snapping an eight-session losing streak.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell for the eighth straight session, losing 3.69 to 585.24.

The Nasdaq composite index was off as much as 26 1/2 points early in the afternoon, but more than halved that loss by the close, falling 11.93 to 1,167.34. It was the sixth straight slide for the Nasdaq.

Chipmaker returns

NEW YORK — Fairchild, a historic name in the computer chip industry, is coming back.

National Semiconductor Corp. will spin off its memory and logic chip operations into an independent company called Fairchild Semiconductor. It took the first step Thursday by putting the operations into a new division and hiring investment bankers to help with the spinoff.

The operations are less profitable and have less growth potential than National's other businesses.

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Oil prices help widen trade gap

■ Trade deficit widens as oil prices climb to five-year highs.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The highest oil prices since the Persian Gulf War helped widen the U.S. trade deficit as imports and exports climbed to record levels.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the deficit in goods and services rose 7.7 percent in April to \$8.63 billion, after a March imbalance of \$8.01 billion.

The Clinton administration, under heavy fire from Republican critics for an ever-widening trade deficit, played down the April increase in imports and stressed instead the growth in exports. It offers proof, spokesmen said, that President Clinton's emphasis on market-opening trade deals is paying off.

"Today's numbers are just one example of a broad spectrum of recently released data showing a healthy economy," Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told reporters. "The U.S. economy is continuing to expand and provide increasing opportunity for American

workers."

Kantor noted that the April deficit was 20 percent lower than the same month in 1995. Private economists, however, were not as impressed. They said that while there was a narrowing of the deficit from horrendous levels in early 1995, the improvements have stalled out in recent months.

"We are now stuck in a range of monthly deficits of between \$8 billion and \$9 billion, where we have been since last fall," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington. "Analysts who had been counting on additional declines in the deficit to spur U.S. economic growth this year are going to be disappointed."

So far this year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$98.9 billion, only a slight improvement from the seven-year high of \$105.06 billion imbalance of 1995.

However, two other reports Thursday did show strength in the economy. The Labor Department said new claims for unemployment benefits fell by 4,000 last week to 357,000, the first decline in four weeks.

And a survey of business conditions

done by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia showed that economic activity rose significantly in June, with the lag between when goods are ordered and when they can be delivered rising sharply.

Marilyn Schaja, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in New York, said she believed this Fed survey was "one more reason to expect the Fed to tighten" when central bank policy makers next meet on July 2-3.

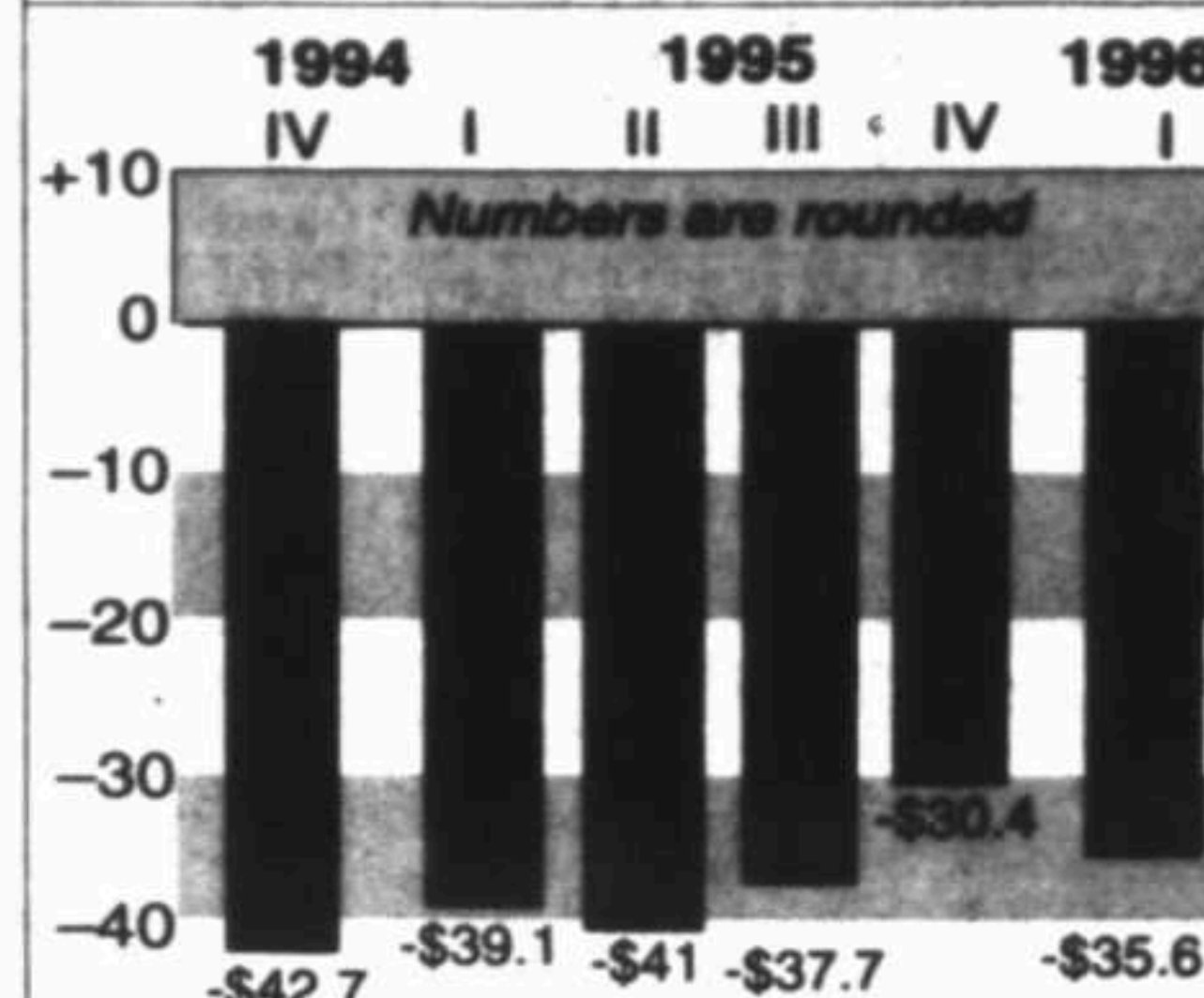
The trade report showed that imports of goods and services rose 1.7 percent in April to a record high of \$78.57 billion, reflecting the jump in oil prices and volume and higher shipments of foreign cars.

Petroleum imports soared 30 percent to \$5.85 billion as the average price for a barrel of crude surged to \$19.33, the most expensive since the start of the Persian Gulf War in January 1991. The price was \$17.33 in March, but analysts noted that world oil prices already retreated from their peak levels as supplies increased.

U.S. exports of goods and services also set a record during the month, climbing 1 percent to \$69.94 billion, reflecting higher sales of commercial aircraft and consumer products.

U.S. current account

The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade
Quarterly balance in billions of dollars



Breakdown by category

In billions
First quarter 1996 (Preliminary)

All services	+\$54.9
Merchandise trade	-\$42.7
Net unilateral transfers	-\$10.8
Investment income	-\$4

Source: Dept. of Commerce

AP



Michael H. Jordan, left, chairman and chief executive officer of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Mel Karmazin, president and chief executive officer of Infinity Broadcasting, compare cufflinks

during a press conference in New York Thursday. Westinghouse, owner of CBS, will buy Infinity for \$3.9 billion, bringing together the two biggest players in the radio business.

Radio's two biggest players join forces

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS owner Westinghouse Electric agreed Thursday to buy Infinity Broadcasting for \$3.9 billion, a deal made possible by deregulation and one that brings together the two biggest players in radio.

The purchase also brings two of the biggest names in radio, Howard Stern and Don Imus, to the network of the late Edward R. Murrow.

Just seven months after its \$5.4 billion purchase of CBS Inc., Westinghouse's acquisition of Infinity represents its next biggest step toward reinventing itself as a broadcasting power.

"You're creating a General Motors of radio-station operations," said John Reidy, a media industry analyst at Smith Barney Inc.

Specifically, the merger will create an operator of 83 radio stations with total revenue of about \$1 billion a year. It will be present in 16 markets with 69 of its stations in the top 10, which include Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

Infinity owns five stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area — KVIL-FM, KDDM-AM, KLUV-FM, KXNG-FM, KEWS-FM — and is in the process of

acquiring three more — KOAI-FM, KRBB-FM and KHVN-AM. It also owns KXYZ-AM in Houston.

Westinghouse owns KRRW-FM and KTXQ-FM in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and is acquiring KRLD-AM and the Dallas-based Texas State Network. The company also owns five stations in Houston — KKRW-FM, KIKK-AM, KIKK-FM, KILT-AM and KILT-FM.

The purchase, which also includes the assumption of about \$1 billion in Infinity debt, will expand Westinghouse's position as the nation's biggest radio station operator.

Westinghouse is also a television power, with the CBS network and 15 TV stations, though it is in the process of divesting one of them.

"We have always looked since the CBS acquisition at radio as being one of the greatest opportunities we in Westinghouse had in the entire media business," Michael H. Jordan, Westinghouse's chairman and chief executive, said at a news conference.

He cited growth in radio advertising revenues and the recent telecommunications law, which led to new rules

allowing companies to own more stations in the same market.

In fact, Infinity Broadcasting Corp. chief executive Mel Karmazin said the legislation directly influenced the decision to merge.

"When that bill passed, the first call I made was to Westinghouse/CBS," he said. "There was no question, there was absolutely no question, that the transaction that made sense was a combination of the Infinity company with the Westinghouse/CBS company."

Terms of the deal call for Infinity stockholders to receive 1.71 Westinghouse shares for each share they own. It is expected to be completed by year's end, following regulatory approval. Shareholders of both companies must also approve the deal.

The two sides said a majority of Infinity shareholders had already agreed to back the acquisition.

Infinity, which brings 44 radio stations to the marriage, ranks as the nation's biggest independent radio company and the second-largest overall. It owns and distributes "The Howard Stern Show" as well as "Imus in the Morning."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Teen-ager should wait before starting IRA account

By Bill Doyle

Q: Our daughter, who graduated from high school last year, did some baby-sitting and earned about \$300. This was her only earned income. She wishes to put the \$300 into an individual retirement account, since she read that everyone should get an early start saving for retirement. Must she file a Form 1040 in order to contribute the money?

A: Congratulations for raising a forward-thinking daughter! To encourage a good habit, saving for retirement should begin with a young adult's first paycheck. And your daughter is getting a terrific head start, since she doesn't yet have a full-time job.

Generally, dependent children need not file a tax return so long as they have no more than \$3,900 in earned income or \$650 in unearned income or \$650 in both categories.

While it is laudable that your daughter wants to start saving for retirement early, I see a couple of drawbacks to

her funding an IRA now.

One is that she won't have the \$300 available to meet her college expenses.

The second reason is she would not save any taxes on her contribution, since she doesn't owe any taxes yet.

While the tax-deferred compounding of her investment earnings over the decades ahead makes funding an IRA a reasonable idea, she would not benefit from the tax shelter until she settles into full-time work and starts paying taxes. Perhaps she could wait until then to start funding a retirement account.

Q: I am 50 years old, in the 31 percent marginal tax bracket and spend almost all my \$5,200 monthly take-home income on monthly expenses. I have \$2,000 in a money market account and \$34,000 in a certificate of deposit paying 5 percent interest. I think a safe reserve for emergencies is \$15,000, so I would like to invest the other \$21,000 in something with a higher return. I am willing to accept additional risk, but I need to retrieve the money if necessary.

A: Given your take-home income, you should be accruing savings. You'll need to accumulate a lot more money if you hope to retire someday or cut

back on full-time work.

Ideally this savings can be done in a tax-favored way through a retirement savings plan offered by your employer.

Your emergency reserve of \$15,000 seems adequate, since you have other non-retirement investments you could tap, although certificates of deposit carry early-withdrawal penalties.

Diversified mutual funds are a good choice, and all offer daily liquidity. Since you are in a high tax-bracket, you should focus on tax-friendly mutual funds. For long-term growth, consider stock funds that do minimal trading and that invest in more growth-oriented companies.

For balance and diversification, check out municipal bond funds.

You also might be interested to know that you could earn a higher yield on your emergency savings by investing the \$15,000 in a money market mutual fund. In addition to higher yields than you are earning on your CD, money market funds also offer daily liquidity without penalty, as well as check-writing privileges. They come in taxable and tax-free versions.

Q: My 86-year-old mother recently converted a more than \$100,000 certificate of deposit — the bulk of her estate

— into a mutual fund through a small New York state bank. What kinds of fees does the bank collect on such a fund? My mother says "none" of which she's been made aware.

A: The fund that you cited in your letter is a load fund, which means that when your mother bought it through her bank, the bank and the broker at the bank who sold it to her made a commission — in this case 5.75 percent of the amount that she invested. Those thousands of dollars were deducted from the amount that she actually invested in the fund.

Additionally, all mutual funds charge ongoing operating expenses.

Sadly, many banks have chosen to sell load funds and have not done a great job disclosing the fees.

Before buying any mutual fund shares, investors should examine the fund's prospectus. Generally on the second page of a prospectus, a fund is required by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to disclose all expenses and fees in a standardized format.

Bill Doyle had a number of columns prepared prior to his death. The Reporter-Telegram will continue publishing them for the next several weeks.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,700 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change, as well as one total return figure as follows:

Tues: 4-wk total return (%)
Wed: 12-mo total return (%)
Thur: 3-yr cumulative total return (%)
Fri: 5-yr cumulative total return (%)

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
NAV: Net asset value.
Chg: Net change in price of NAV.
Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative.

Footnotes: e = Ex-capital gains distribution. f = Previous day's quote. n or NL = No up-front sales charge. p = Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r = Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s = Stock dividend or split. t = Both p and r. x = Ex-cash dividend. NA = No information available. NE = Data in question. NN = Fund does not wish to be tracked. NS = Fund did not exist at start date.

Tuesday

Name	NAV	Chg	4-wk Total
A&L Mutual	9.44	+0.02	1.2
Bond p	9.46	+0.03	2.2
Caldiv	14.82	+1.23	2.9
Intl	10.85	+0.29	2.2
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Wednesday

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A&L Mutual	9.44	+0.02	1.2
Bond p	9.46	+0.03	2.2
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Angie Trostel of Oxford, Ohio, completes a dive on the 3-meter springboard during the U.S. Diving Trials Thursday night. Trostel finished fourth, missing the Olympic team by two places as the top two are awarded spots on the team.

FANS: Cool Lewis finally warms up to cheers

(From 1C)

win the 1992 Olympic title, or the 28-7 1/4 that won him the 1988 Olympic gold medal or the 28-1 1/4 he jumped to win at the 1984 Olympics.

"I feel it's going to take 18 more inches than I jumped here to win the gold medal," he said. "I need more jumps, there's no question about that."

Failing to qualify in the 100 means he won't have to devote so much practice time to getting out of the blocks in that race, giving him more time to concentrate on his approach in the long jump.

Though Lewis' place in Olympic

history probably will be based mostly on his 100-meter titles in 1984 and 1988, or on his four gold medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, he always has considered himself primarily a long jumper.

Lewis was not yet a teen-ager when he was praised by the great Jesse Owens for his long jumping ability, and he was recruited by Houston as a long jumper. Even when he failed in the 100 on Saturday, he knew the long jump was "the one event that's never deserted me."

"The long jump has been the core event my whole career," he said. "The sprinting came afterwards."

Lewis is savoring these Olympic trials, knowing they'll be his last. He's thrilled to hear himself introduced before events as "the man regarded as the greatest Olympic athlete of his generation."

"It's different this time," he said, "because I know that every event I compete in at the Olympic trials is definitely the last one."

And he's enjoying it even more because he knows what has gone into making his fifth Olympic team — how he had to renew his motivation, and start weight training for the first time, and overcome the impression he was over the hill.

Last season was the first time since high school that he failed to

rank among the world's top 10 in the 100. His No. 7 ranking in the long jump was his lowest since high school.

Now, having overcome the disappointment of failing in the 100, he's back in the Olympics and aiming for a fourth straight long jump title.

"I worked very hard to get to this point, to make the team," he said. "It was an emotional thing for me. It was a great feeling to make it. I'm a totally different person today because it's behind me."

"It's something I've worked for. I'm heading to the Games now and looking forward to it."

Muster's withdrawal was later confirmed in a statement from Wimbledon referee Alan Mills.

The Austrian's position in the draw was taken by Dutchman Richard Krajicek, who becomes the 17th seed. Krajicek was replaced by lucky loser Anders Jarryd of Sweden.

sign Michael and Dennis," Krause said, "and keep this team intact."

Said Wenington: "If they want to keep the team together, signing Phil is a great first step."

Though the Bulls have some of the best talent in the NBA — including Jordan, Rodman and Scottie Pippen — Jordan said last week that Jackson was the main reason the Bulls won the title.

"Phil has been able to mesh all the different personalities and experiment to where we've been successful," Jordan said. "People think this is an easy team to coach. But with a guy like Dennis, who as we all know is very different, and other guys with unique personalities, it's not that easy. Phil is the best coach in the world."

has four season tickets at Jacobs Field, asked Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court for a ruling. A hearing was scheduled for Friday on the class-action lawsuit on behalf of DiNovi and other fans.

"I want to see Albert reinstated," DiNovi said.

ASSAULT: Three Hurricanes charged in incident

(From 1C)

German has long been one of Miami's top players. He was named All-Big East last season as a junior, catching 41 passes for 730 yards. But troubles have dogged him.

Last December, German was one of three starters who took a limousine ride reportedly paid for by an agent. In January, the state and the NCAA began an investigation, which continues.

And last March, German's knee was seriously injured in practice. It was unclear whether he would be able to play at the start of this season.

Burgess, second on the team in tackles with 87, was charged in June 1995 with battery on a police officer, but acquitted at trial. Linebacker Ray Lewis was investigated for aggravated battery and in 1994 quarterback Frank Costa was charged with drunken driving.

The university had hoped it could end the days of athletic misconduct when it brought in new coach Butch Davis last season.

"All the good things that coach Davis has done since he has been

here and all the members of our coaching staff and to lose all those

advances on a particular situation is discouraging," Dee said.

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Moses parts waters

Gymnast turned diver makes Olympic squad

■ Mary Ellen Clark, a 1992 Olympian, faltered on backward somersault to finish fifth, missing team. Scott Donie leads going into men's springboard finals.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Melissa Moses decided she would go to the Olympics the day she was forced out of gymnastics by injuries. Eight years later, she earned a trip to the Atlanta Games as a diver.

Moses easily won the 3-meter title in the U.S. Olympic trials Thursday night with a score of 862.53.

Jenny Keim, the current national springboard champion, received three perfect scores of 10.0 for a reverse 2 1/2 somersault that landed her on the Olympic team at age 18. Keim totaled 823.65 points.

Defending Olympic champion Mark Lenzi showed the effects of a 20-month retirement, finishing fifth in the men's 3-meter preliminaries with a 433.56 total. Scott Donie took first place.

Moses, 24, led from start to fin-

ish and performed consistently even after Keim's next-to-last dive earned a standing ovation from the crowd at the Indiana University Natatorium.

She took up diving at 16 after a broken hand and serious neck injury ended her gymnastics dreams.

Mary Ellen Clark, a 1992 Olympian, faltered on a backward 2 1/2 somersault that dropped her from fourth to sixth after two optional dives. She finished sixth.

Clark, 33, has another chance to qualify for Atlanta beginning Friday in the 10-meter preliminaries. She won a bronze medal on the platform at Barcelona.

Keim, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was third entering the five-dive final. She moved up to second on her first dive and stayed there on the strength of the reverse 2 1/2 somersault that earned three 10.0s, two 9.5s and two 9.0s from the seven judges.

Moses responded to Keim's pressure with six 9.0s for a forward 2 1/2 somersault before closing out the competition with a reverse 2 1/2 somersault that earned two marks of 9.0 or better.

Eileen Richetelli of Milford, Conn., finished third with 805.41

points. Angie Trostel came into the final in second place, but succumbed to the pressure and wound up fourth. She will return in Friday's platform preliminaries.

In the men's 3-meter preliminaries, Donie, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist on the 10-meter board, took the lead from Panaro after the third of six optional dives. Donie, who was fourth on the springboard in the '92 trials, was first with 475.38 points.

"For me, this is the hardest part," Donie said. "I sort of come on in the finals, but there's a long way to go."

Panaro stunned the crowd on his opening dive, a forward 3 1/2 somersault with a 3.1 degree of difficulty, that earned four marks of 9.5 and two 9.0s from the seven judges. Panaro totaled 458.67.

"I did two good dives and the rest I just landed on my head as usual," he said. "I may not be one of the favorites in your eyes or the eyes of the diving world, but Scott was the kind of pace car and I just followed him up."

Lenzi, the local favorite from Bloomington who returned to diving in April 1995, also trails 1988 Olympian Mark Bradshaw and Kevin McMahon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

All 13 men advanced to Friday's 3-meter semifinals, with their scores carrying over.

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Renault to quit Formula One

LONDON (AP) — Renault, which has been involved in seven world championship titles, is quitting Formula One racing at the end of next season.

The French company, whose contracts with the Benetton and Williams teams expire after the 1997 season, said Thursday it will announce plans for a new sports strategy in the next few months.

Renault, which is in line to win a fifth constructors' title this year, said the company had achieved the goals it set on its return to top-level motor racing in 1989.

"The goal the company set itself in 1989 has been largely surpassed thanks to the know-how and commitment of the Renault Sport team," Renault said in a statement.

"Renault Sport will continue to operate after 1997 as an independent unit, run by Christian Contzen

and Bernard Dudot."

Renault, which ran its own team between 1977-85, has had a great influence on Grand Prix racing.

The company revolutionized engine technology by introducing supercharging, a technique copied by all its competitors, and then imposed the V10 configuration as the norm for naturally-aspirated engines.

Renault won its first Formula One title in 1992, when Williams-Renault took the first of three consecutive constructors' titles and Nigel Mansell captured the drivers' championship.

Alain Prost claimed the 1993 title for Williams and Michael Schumacher won 1995 when his Benetton team also took the constructors' crown.

Renault has had 80 Grand Prix victories.

Vasser back for revenge

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jimmy Vasser's head has cleared just in time to come back to the scene of one of the most bewildering races in recent IndyCar history.

A year ago at Portland International Raceway, Vasser claimed his first career victory in the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200, a triumph that lasted just three months before officials gave it Al Unser Jr.

Two weeks ago, Vasser, the PPG IndyCar points leader, slammed his Reynard Honda into the wall during qualifying for the Detroit Grand Prix. He raced that Sunday, finishing a season-low 12th. And the next day, he started feeling very dizzy.

Doctors said it was an inner ear problem brought on by delayed whiplash.

"I just couldn't drive," Vasser said. "I could barely keep the thing in the black."

Fortunately, the IndyCar series had the weekend off, and with a few days rest, the dizziness went away.

"I feel fine," Vasser said. "I'm 100 percent."

He certainly can remember a year ago, when he finished second to Unser only to find out three hours later that Unser's car had

Budweiser G.I. Joe's 200

failed a post-race technical inspection. The victory was awarded to Vasser, the first of his IndyCar career, but Unser's Penske Racing team appealed, and three months later Unser had his victory back.

Unser said it was the strangest of his 31 career victories.

"It was one of those races that took a really long time to finally win," he said.

Vasser said he never felt like he'd won the race.

"There was no real emotion in the way we won that race or lost it last year," he said. "We were happy with a second-place finish."

This year, with a switch to the more powerful Honda engine, Vasser's Target racing team won four of the first six races. He still leads the driver standings by 23 points over the second-place Unser. But Michael Andretti is just 27 points back and closing fast after winning the last two races and three of the last four.

"We need to get back on the horse," Vasser said. "We've had two races that we haven't performed that well, but we have finished in the points every race this

season."

Andretti and Unser both have had great success on the nine-turn, 1.95-mile Portland International Raceway road course. Andretti won the race in 1990, '91 and '92. Unser won the last two races at Portland. He also won the inaugural Budweiser-G.I. Joe's race in 1984.

"The track has been good to us," Unser said. "I don't know why or anything like that. We won our first race here back in 1984, which is a long, long time ago. But it feels like yesterday. It really does."

Even though he's second in the points race, Unser and his Marlboro Team Penske still are looking for their first victory in their Penske Mercedes-Benz.

"We're definitely knocking on the door real hard to get in the victory lane," Unser said. "We've had our shots a couple of times. I really feel it was more bad luck than anything that went against us."

The Portland race has become the most successful sports events in Oregon. Last year, the race drew a crowd estimated at 81,000, the largest ever for a sporting event in the state's history.

Provisional qualifying is scheduled Friday, with a second round of qualifying on Saturday and the race, televised live by ABC, on Sunday.

Labonte not ready to give up on season

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Labonte is not off to the same strong start he had a year ago, yet the NASCAR Winston Cup driver isn't about to give up on the rest of the season.

Last year, Labonte went a long way in establishing himself as a star with three victories and a 10th-place finish in the point standings. Through 13 races this season, the younger brother of longtime Winston Cup star Terry Labonte has no wins, two top five finishes and is 14th in the 31-race series.

"People ... probably wrote us off to start with because we started our own engine program this year," said the 32-year-old Labonte, who won the Coca-Cola 600 last year as well as the Miller Genuine Draft 400.

"They probably thought it was going to take us three or four years to get up to where we were. We might not be where we were last year, but we're about 90 percent better than people thought we were going to be."

As he prepares to qualify for this weekend's Miller 400, Labonte is confident he can win again in Michigan. Coming back to the 2-mile, high-banked oval where he swept both Winston Cup races last season has to give him a lift.

"We're taking the same car," Labonte said. "It's nicknamed Little Joe and we won all three of our races with it last year. Times change and other people do different things, but Little Joe is still a good car."

Arizona drops bid for 1999 Super Bowl

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona has decided to drop out of the bidding for the 1999 Super Bowl to concentrate on trying to get the 2000 game, an official said Thursday.

Bill Shover, a newspaper executive who was chairman of the Host Committee for the Super Bowl played Jan. 28 at Arizona State in suburban Tempe, said there were two major stumbling blocks for a 1999 bid.

"First of all, we can't guarantee

Miller Genuine Draft 400

"We've actually gone back and cut it up a little bit, hopefully to make it better. You can let things sit there too long, and what was good last year might not be as good this year."

The sweep at Michigan last year put Labonte in a rather exclusive club. The only other drivers to win both races at MIS in the same season are Bill Elliott, Cale Yarborough, David Pearson and Bobby Allison, all Winston Cup champions.

"I don't know why we've been so good at Michigan," Labonte said. "I remember the first time I was here. It had to be my worst race track. I didn't think I'd ever figure it out."

Not all his memories of the track are pleasant. In 1992, Labonte saw Bobby Allison's son Clifford die in a crash at Michigan during a Busch Series practice.

"I was going down the back straightaway and I stopped and went to the car," Labonte said. "I knew he had crashed pretty hard, and I wanted to help. Then I saw what I saw, and that probably worked on my mind more than anything."

"I finally had to put things out of my mind. I figured I could go faster than I thought I could and everything was going to be OK. It's kind of an intimidating track in a way."

Labonte, in his third season racing for former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, will join the rest of the Winston Cup competitors in practice and the first round of qualifying at MIS on Friday.

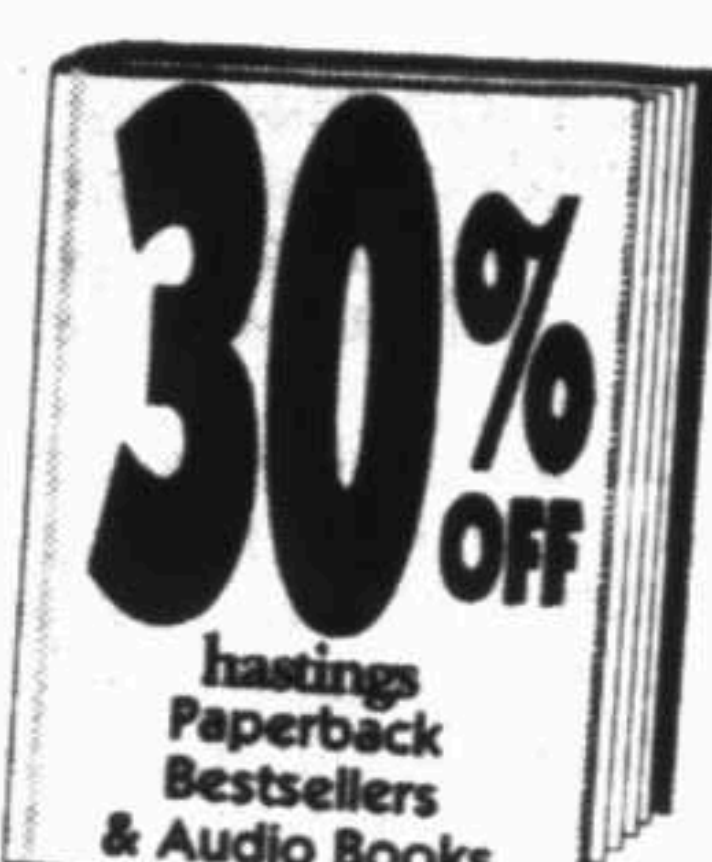
"Winning both of the races last year was sure a confidence booster," he said. "I know how it feels to win here now. Now all I've got to do is get the car doing the same thing lap after lap. ... You've got to think about beating those other 40 guys. You can't worry about beating just the track. They'll all pass you by if you do that."

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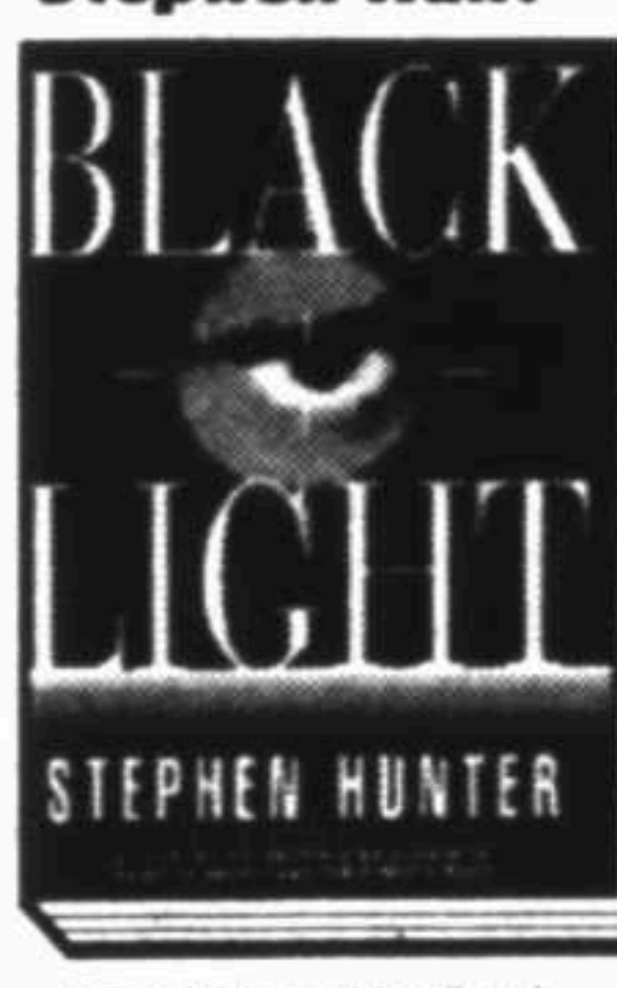


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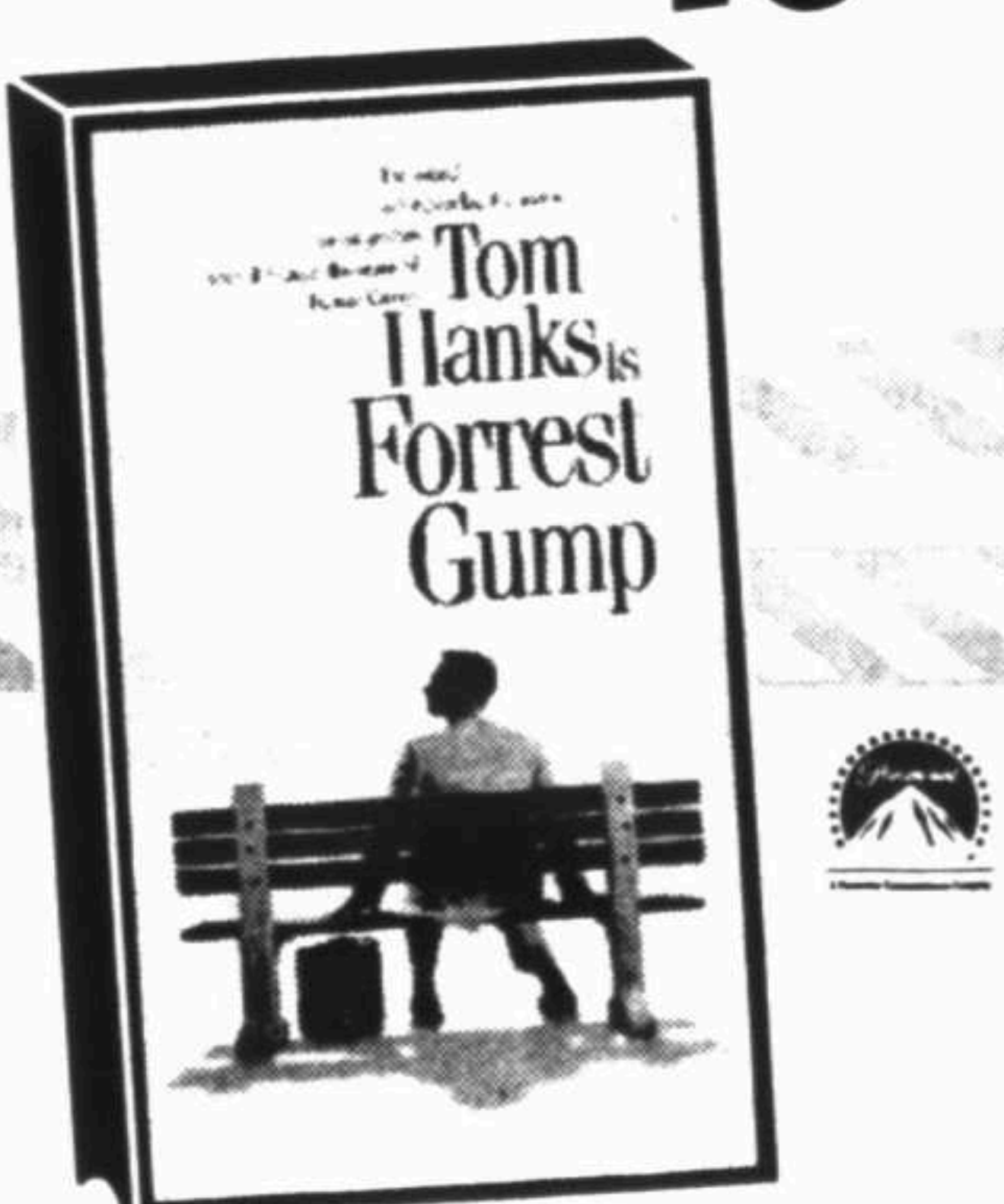
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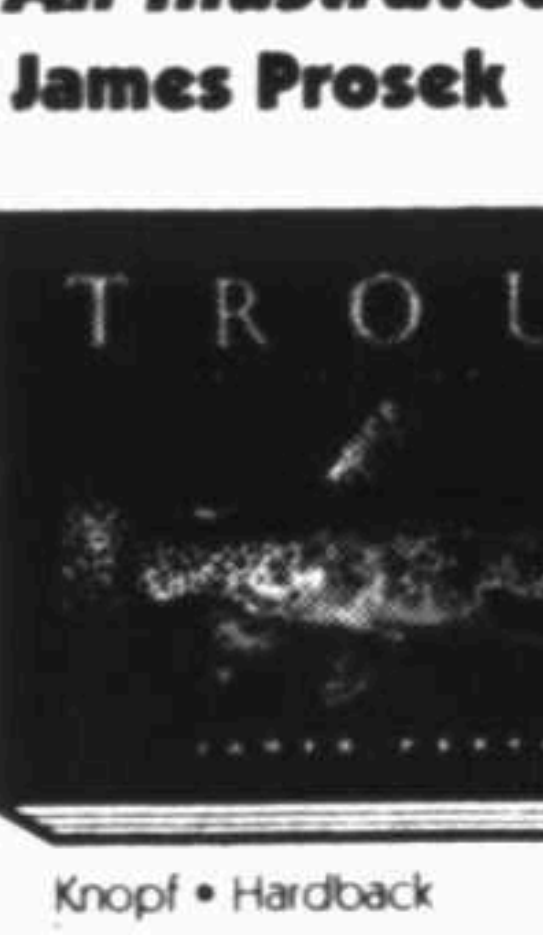


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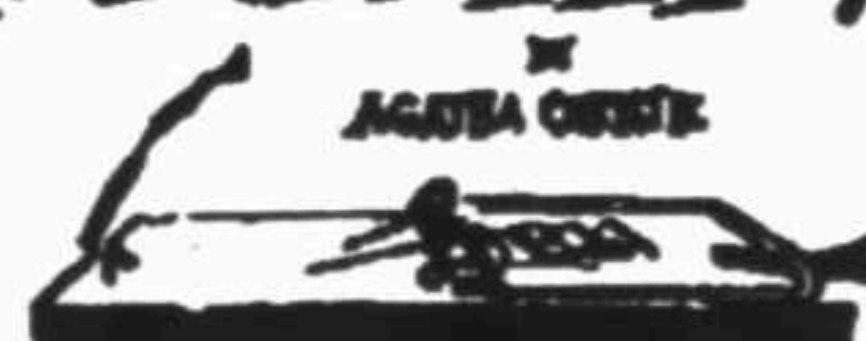
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Night manager: No complaints about Irvin

DALLAS (AP) — The night manager of the hotel where Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and three others were arrested with marijuana and cocaine testified Thursday nobody had complained about noise in their room.

Mike Bailey admitted he filed a false report to police when he told them others were being bothered by the noise from Irvin's hotel room, prompting Irvin's attorneys to claim the search was illegal.

"People are complaining

down below them," Bailey is heard saying on a tape recording. He testified Thursday that the room below theirs was empty.

On Wednesday, a motel security guard testified that he knew Irvin was in the room before he called police.

"He told them (police) that Michael Irvin was in the room with some ladies," Rufus High said.

Thursday was the fifth day of pre-trial hearings in the case, which is scheduled to go

to trial June 25.

Police say Irvin, 30, his former teammate Alfredo Roberts, 31, and Jasmine Jennifer Nabwango and Angela Renee Beck, both 22, were found in at the Residence Inn on March 4 with drugs. Roberts has never been charged. Their April 1 indictments were thrown out last week because of a faulty grand juror, but they were quickly re-indicted and the trial date was only pushed back by one day.

Duran, Comacho disagree on future

■ Robert says career is near end; Hector has no doubts opponent will stay in ring.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's all over, says Roberto Duran, if he loses to Hector Camacho on Saturday night.

"But I'm not going to lose," Duran says.

Camacho disagrees on both counts.

The 34-year-old Macho Man has no doubts the 45-year-old Duran will lose and that he also will continue a career that has spanned 29 years, 108 fights and four world championships.

Duran and Camacho will fight a 12-round middleweight match at Trump's Taj Mahal.

The pay-per-view show (TVKO) beginning at 9 p.m. also will mark the comeback of 36-year-old James "Buster" Douglas, who knocked out Mike Tyson in the 10th round of the undisputed heavyweight championship on Feb. 11, 1990. He has not fought since losing the title on a third-round knockout to Evander Holyfield on Oct. 25, 1990.

Douglas' opponent will be Tony LaRosa, a fattened-up cruiserweight from Chicago.

"If he comes to fight, he'll get knocked out early," Duran said Thursday through inter-

preter Luis DeCubas, who also is the Panamanian's personal promoter.

"Am I going to box his head off and hit him with sharp punches? Yes," Camacho said. "After seven or eight rounds is his tongue hanging out? Maybe."

Duran will be fighting as a middleweight (160-pound limit) for the first time since he won the WBC title on a split decision over Iran Barkley on Feb. 24, 1989 at Atlantic City. He never defended that title, and fought as a super middleweight (168-pound limit) in his last 14 fights.

"I was already champion at 160 pounds," Duran said. "I wanted to get that fifth title."

He challenged Sugar Ray Leonard for the WBC super middleweight title on Dec. 7, 1989. He also lost two 12-round decisions to Vinny Pazienza in 1994 for the fringe IBC title.

Saturday night's fight is billed being for the vacant IBC championship, but the fight, not the title, is what interests Duran and Camacho, two men who like to throw verbal jabs as well left jabs.

Co-promoter Mike Acridrew laughter at Thursday's new conference when he said, "There's not a lot of mutual respect between them" just moments after the two fighters engaged in an exchange of name-calling in Spanish.

Another reason Duran has been fighting as a super middleweight is that he's appar-

ently been unwilling to get his weight down to a fighting-fit 160 pounds.

"The only guy who can beat Roberto Duran is Roberto himself," DeCubas said. "He loses when he's out of shape."

It will Camacho's second fight as a middleweight, and his last, at least for awhile.

"After this, I'll fight as a welterweight (147) and junior middleweight (154)," he said.

Camacho turned pro as a junior lightweight (130) and became WBC junior lightweight and lightweight (135) champion. His record is 58-3-1, with 28 knockouts.

Duran, 97-11, reigned as king of the lightweights from the time he won the undisputed title by stopping Ken Buchanan in the 13th round June 26, 1972, until he relinquished it after knocking out Esteban De Jesus in the 12th round Jan. 21, 1978. He also held the WBC welterweight, WBA junior middleweight and WBC middleweight titles.

Winning and losing the wel-

terweight championship in bouts with Leonard marked the high and low points of Duran's always colorful, often controversial career.

His decision victory over Leonard June 20, 1980, boosted his record to 73-1, with 56 knockouts. His loss in the rematch Nov. 25, 1980, in which he quit in the eighth round, remains a puzzle.

Blues have rare first pick

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This year's NHL Entry Draft is special for the St. Louis Blues, and not just because they're the host team.

Come Saturday, they'll also have a first-round pick for the first time in seven years.

"It's certainly more interesting this time around," scouting director Ted Hampson said. "Usually when you're not picking until the second round you take the best of what's left."

The Blues' last first-round selection was Jason Marshall in 1989. Marshall, the ninth pick that year, is now with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

In 1990, they gave up five first-rounders to Washington as compensation for signing defenseman Scott Stevens, who was the captain of a team that had 105 points and finished second overall in the regular season.

They might not have had a pick this year, either, except that they're the host team and they couldn't reasonably expect to attract much of a crowd to the day-long, nine-round event at the Kiel Center if their first pick was the 40th best player in the pool. So, when the Blues acquired Wayne Gretzky in February, they sent the Los Angeles Kings their first-round selection in 1997 instead.

"I'm sure our owners and management wanted to keep the pick, and I'm glad of it," Hampson said.

What that pick, the 14th overall, will get them is a big, fat question mark. Like the baseball draft and unlike the NFL and NBA drafts, the NHL drafts players who won't be ready to make a contribution for two or three years in most cases.

"It's really hard to get a feel," Hampson said. "That doesn't make it a bad draft, it just means that from about the sixth pick on, there's a lot of players who are relatively close in ability."

"They're all good players and some may develop into stars."

At the top, it's frequently a no-brainer. Mario Lemieux was the top overall pick in 1984, Mike Modano went in 1988 and Eric Lin-

■ NHL Entry Draft

dros was taken in 1991. But there are always some gems in the rough, such as Brett Hull (No. 117 in 1984), Pavel Bure (No. 113 in 1989) and free agents Ed Belfour, Curtis Joseph and Adam Oates.

The Ottawa Senators, last in the NHL with 41 points last season, won the league's annual draft drawing last month. It's the third time in five years that the Senators get the top overall pick. They took center Alexandre Daigle in 1993 and defenseman Bryan Berard last year.

Ottawa is expected to take one of three prospects rated well above the rest of the talent pool. Defenseman Chris Phillips of the Prince Albert Raiders and center Alexandre Volchkov of the Barrie Colts are Canadian juniors, and Russian defenseman Andrei Zyuzin is the top-rated European player.

The Senators are not tipping their hand. Assistant general manager Ray Shero said the team is considering four or five players, and could also trade the pick. That, however, isn't likely.

"At this point, we're inclined to keep the pick unless a deal is just too good to turn down," Shero said. "We have to say 'Wow!'"

Whoever they take, Shero said the player didn't have to make an immediate impact.

"We're looking for the best player," he said. "You're not going to look at a guy on a one-year basis. Some guys are forced more than others to jump into the fire."

San Jose picks second, followed by the New York Islanders, Washington with a pick acquired from Los Angeles, and Dallas.

Phillips, 18, of Fort McMurray, Alberta, is in the physical mold of a Stevens. He won the Canadian Hockey League's top draft prospect award and was the Western Hockey League's rookie of the year. He also was the youngest member of the 1996 gold medal-winning Canadian National Junior team in the World Junior Championships.

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The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 9, 1996, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by **TEXAS FIRM, INC.** for a **Zone Change** from 1F-1 to One-Family Dwelling District and LR-1, Local Retail District, to LR-2, Local Retail District, on a 5.36-acre tract out of Section 12, Block 39, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described below.

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Fiesta Avenue and the northern boundary of Brookshire Village, First Section, as recorded in Cabinet "B", page 17, Midland County Plat Records, located in Section 14, Block 39, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the southeast corner of this tract, from which the southeast corner of said Section 14 bears S 14° 52' E, 780 feet and N 74° 47' E, 1373.3 feet;

THENCE N 14° 52' W, 369.3 feet to a point in the southern boundary of Corporate Plaza, Section 2, as recorded in Cabinet "D", Page 96, Midland County Plat Records, for the northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE S 74° 54' W, along the southern boundary of said Corporate Plaza, Section 2, 2,632.07 feet to a point in the eastern boundary of State Highway 349 for the northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE S 15° 05' W, along the eastern boundary of State Highway 349, 369.3 feet to a point in the centerline of Fiesta Avenue and the northern boundary of said Brookshire Village for the southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE N 74° 54' E, along the centerline of Fiesta Avenue, 630.62 feet to the Place of Beginning and containing 5.36 acres of land.

(Generally located on the northeast corner of Big Spring Street and Fiesta Avenue.) The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair 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) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Kaylah McCord
CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:03 A.M., Tuesday, July 9, 1996, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by **SBC Corporation**, for a **Zone Change** from O-1, Office District, to IF-2, One-Family Dwelling District, on Lots 1A through 6A, 6B through 6D, and Common Area E, Block 7, Grassland Estates, Section 12, City and County of Midland, Texas. (Generally located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Loop 250 West and Crowley Boulevard.) The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair 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) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

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Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in this newspaper, any person has 90 days in which he or she can request, through the Chief Executive Officer of the community, that the Mitigation Directorate reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical data. All interested parties are on notice that until the 90-day period elapses, the Mitigation Directorate's determination to modify the BFEs may itself be changed.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Guelker wins PBWG tourney

Andrews' LaNell Guelker won the Permian Basin Women's Golf tournament Wednesday with a 76.

Jo Dickson of Ranchland Hills Country Club, also had a 76, but Guelker won the card playoff. Low net honors went to Annie Ward of Big Spring's Comanche Trails golf course and Green Tree CC's Bernice Varner won low putts with 28.

Low Gross: 1. LaNell Guelker, Andrews CC, 76; 2. Jo Dickson, Ranchland Hills CC, 76; 3. Annie Ward, Comanche Trails, 81; 4. Leslie Larson, Hogan Park, 82; 5. Nita DeGroom, Sunset CC, 86; 6. Lita Lane, Sunset CC, 87; 7. Donna Whitson, RHCC, 87.

Low Putts: 1. Bernice Varner, GTCC, 28; 2. Gladys Awalt, RHCC, 29; 3. Dale Plank, GTCC, 30; 4. Anne Draile, RHCC, 30; 5. Polly Martin, RHCC, 32.

Silver Bullets hit town

The Colorado Silver Bullets will face the

Permian Basin All-Stars at Christensen Stadium on Wednesday, June 26 at 7 p.m.

Tickets for that game can be purchased at the stadium between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at the game. Box seats cost \$6 each, reserved grandstand \$5, and general admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for children (2-12). Children five and under are free.

Members of the Silver Bullets will be available for autographs on Tuesday, June 25, at the Putt-Putt Golf & Games, 3415 N. Loop 250 W., from 5 to 7 p.m.

Burkett shoots age again

Midland's Bob Burkett shot his age with a 78 at Midland Country Club Thursday. It was the second time this year that Burkett had accomplished the feat. On Wednesday, Burkett had a 79. He was playing with Jim Lacy.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF BASE FLOOD ELEVATIONS FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

On September 17, 1992, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) identified Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM).

The Mitigation Directorate has determined that modification of the elevations of the flood having a 1-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year (base flood) for certain locations in the City of Midland is appropriate. The modified base flood elevations (BFEs) revise the FEMA FIRM for the community.

The changes are being made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-234) and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Public Law 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

A hydraulic analysis was performed to incorporate the effects of channel improvements from approximately 50 feet upstream of Haynes Avenue to approximately 1,350 feet upstream of Henry Kootz Boulevard, and road crossing improvements at Norwood Drive and Henry Kootz Boulevard, and has resulted in a revised delineation of the regulatory floodway and SFHA and modifications to the BFEs along Jal Draw from approximately 50 feet upstream of Haynes Avenue to Holiday Hill Road. The table below indicates the modified BFEs for several locations along the affected length of Jal Draw.

Location	Existing BFE (feet)	Modified BFE (feet)
Approximately 1,600 feet upstream of Haynes Avenue	2,813	2,812
Approximately 1,700 feet upstream of Henry Kootz Boulevard	2,826	2,827
Approximately 600 feet upstream of Holiday Hill Road	2,834	2,833

*National Geodetic Vertical Datum, rounded to nearest whole foot

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NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF
GENE T. MEANS,
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of June, 1996, Letters Testamentary were issued to Homer B. Adams, Jr. as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Gene T. Means, Deceased", being No. 11,469 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same to the Homer B. Adams, Jr. at 1207 W. Pecan, Midland, Texas 79705, within the time prescribed by law.

Information for bidders, Proposal forms, specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City of Midland, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas 79701, Division, City of Midland, Texas.

Ms. Diane Rodriguez
c/o Alan H. Meyers
Morgan, Leeton & Meyers, P.C.
306 West Wall, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701

DATED this 18th day of June, 1996.

Homer B. Adams,
Independent Executor of the
Estate of Gene T. Means, Deceased

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LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 pm, July 10, 1996, to be opened at 3:00 pm, in the office of the purchasing agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

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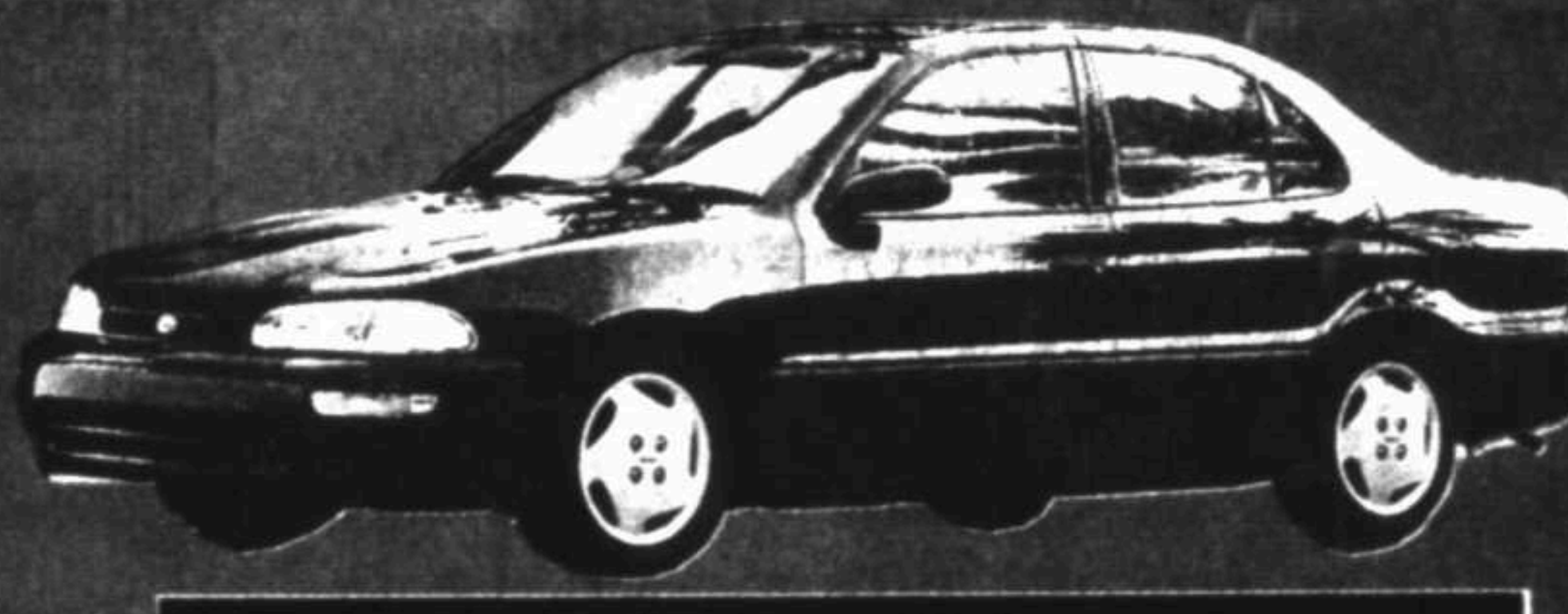
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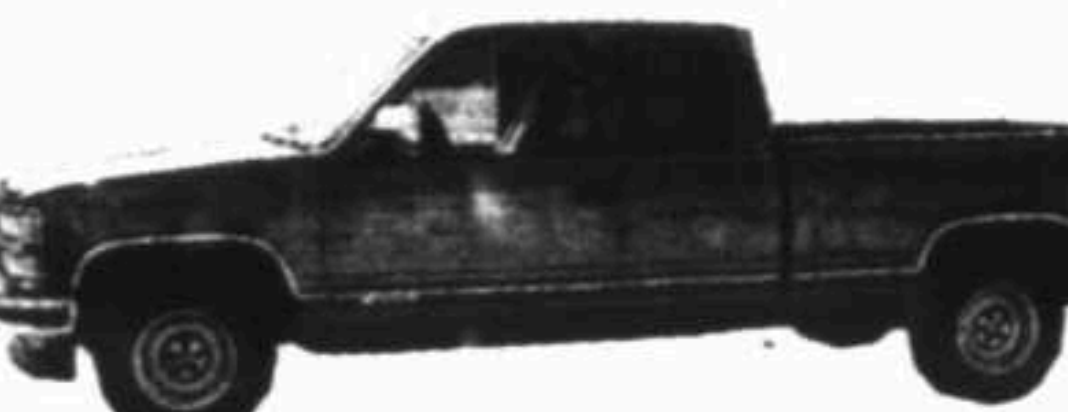
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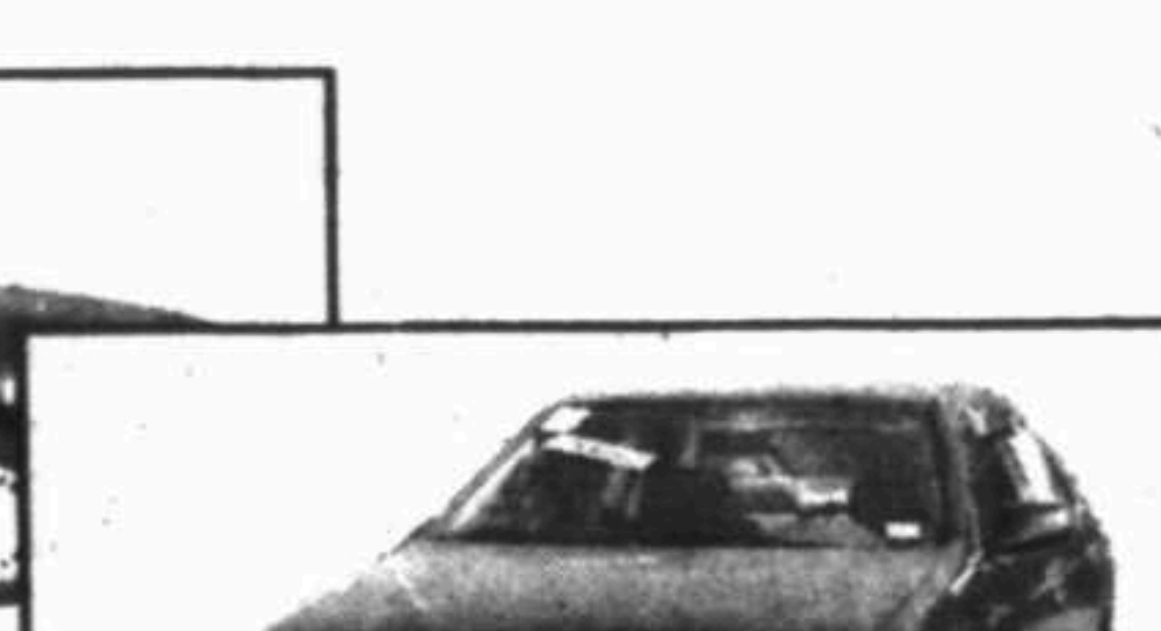
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Midland. White professional male, 37, handsome. Seeks white female, outgoing, fun-loving. Could this be you? #40400

FORMER MARINE

SWM, 23, grew up conservative, seeking open-minded SWHF to help me change, for fun and pleasure. #23135

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Hispanic male, 5'8", 175 lbs., seeks female, outgoing, fun, for friendship. #60818

THE SINGLE GUY

tired of being single, 25, 6'2", seeks attractive lady, 18-30, any race, for sports, fun, romance. #66147

AVERAGE WHITE MALE

18, seeking single female, 18-24, who enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. #63319

BLACK MALE

29, 6', seeking sweet, stable, attractive Hispanic female, 25-35, for friendship, romance, must like movies, music, dinner. #41921

BLACK MALE

29, 6'1", seeking sweet, stable, attractive Hispanic female, 25-35, for friendship or romance. Kids O.K. #67569

ATTRACTIVE MALE

19, seeking female, 18-30, for mutual fun. #68225

WHITE MALE, 20

Seeking loving attractive female for possible romantic relationship. I enjoy horseback riding, moonlight walks and children. #83962

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Seeks single white female, blue eyes, blonde. #67739

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Tall, blonde, professional. Seeking a single man 45-55. Enjoys sports, reading, dinner at home and country living. #66149

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Free thinker, brunette, blue eyes, full-figured, seeking older, white/Hispanic gentleman, 26-36, English speaking a must. #66245

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Divorced white female, 65, seeks single/divorced white male, mid 60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/smokers. #68581

WHITE FEMALE, 20

Mother of 1, seeking sincere, kind white male, 18-25, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship. #68239

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Looking for male 18-30, who likes dancing, sports, movies and romantic evenings. #64153

WHITE FEMALE, 19

Divorced mother of one, seeking real man who is intelligent, compassionate, good-looking, strong. #66892

FREE-THINKER

White female, 21, tall, slim, reserved, seeks black male, 20-25, open-minded, outgoing and adventurous, for possible relationship. #66710

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White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. #68787

HISPANIC FEMALE

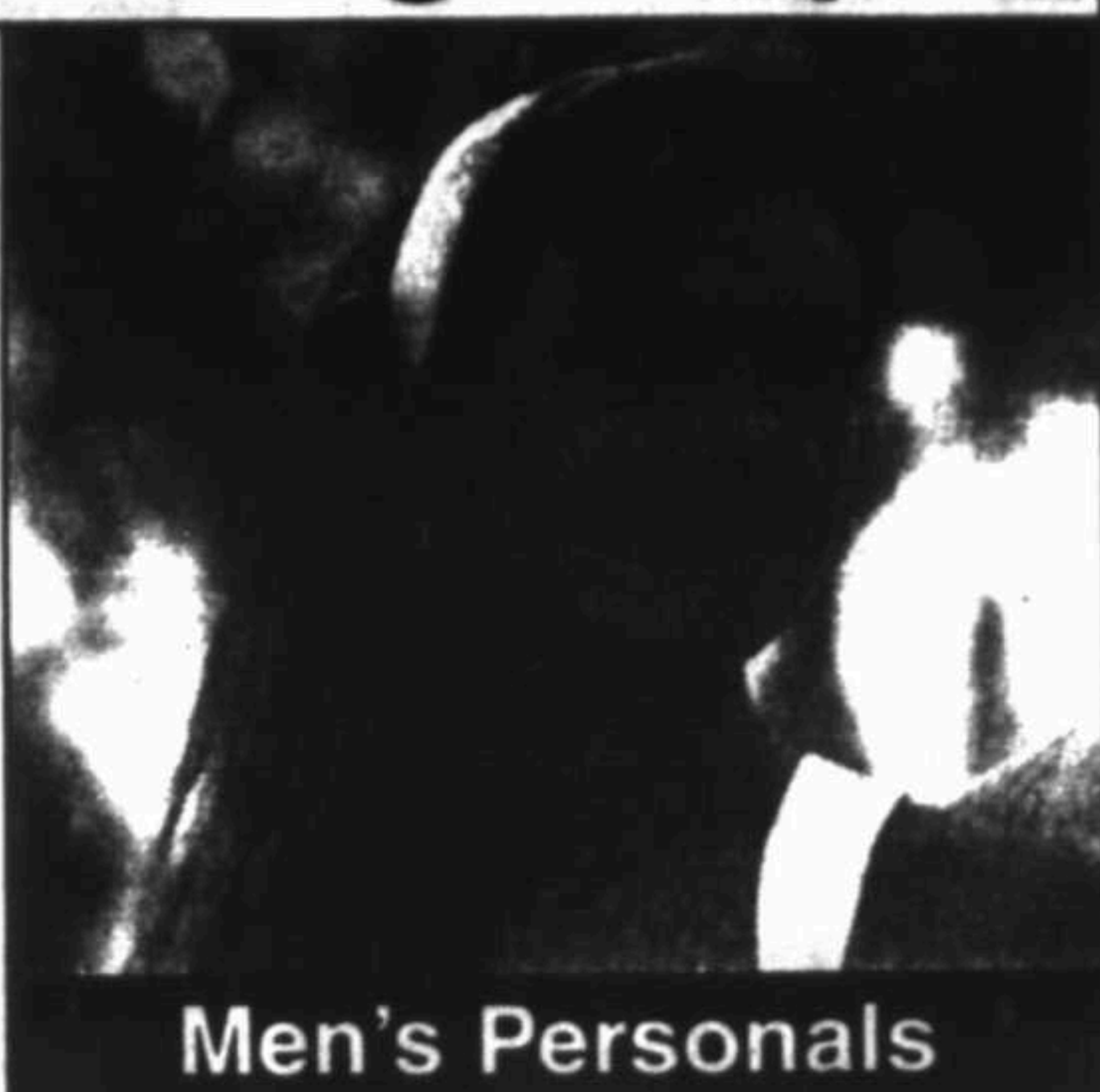
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DIVORCED FEMALE

White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, red hair, blue eyes, 6' plus, smoker, 2 small children. #41773

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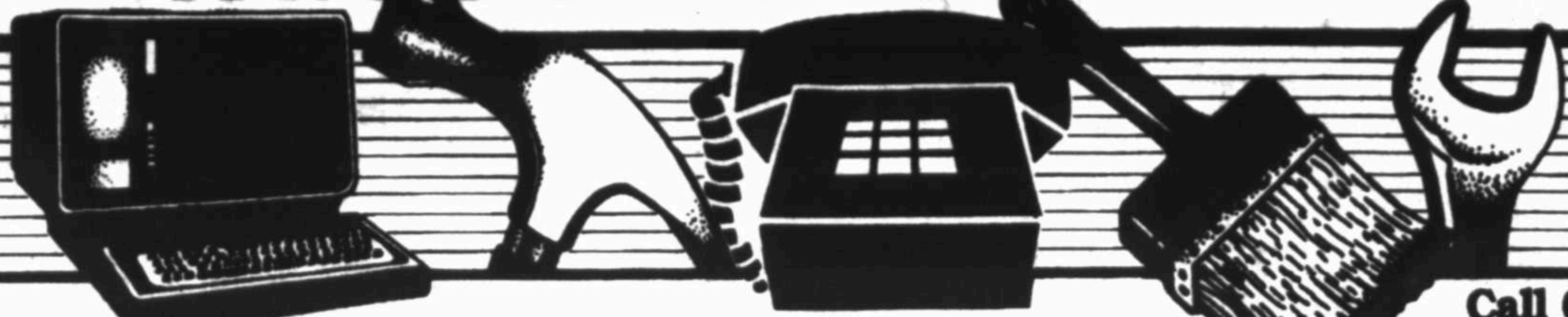
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