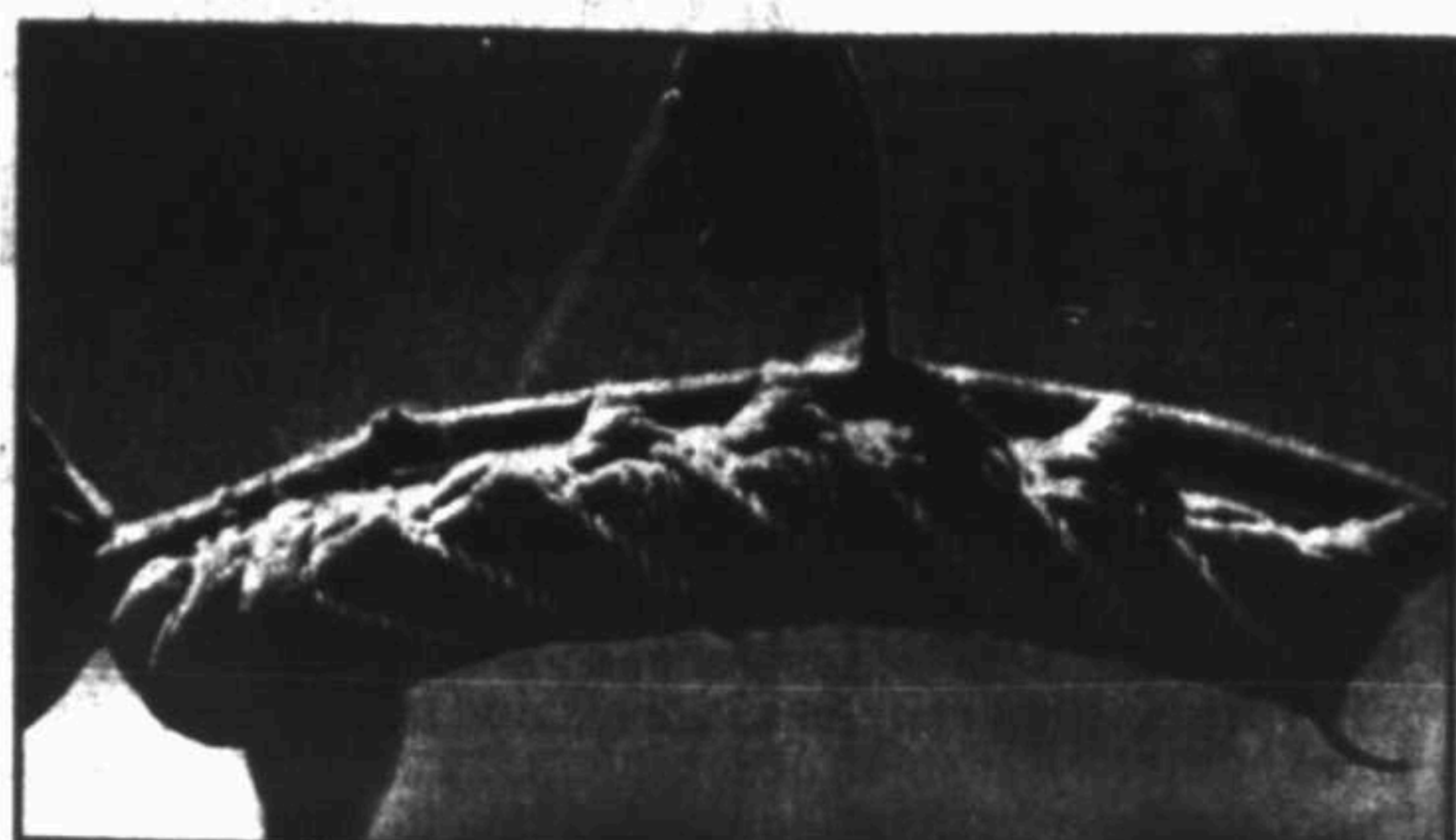
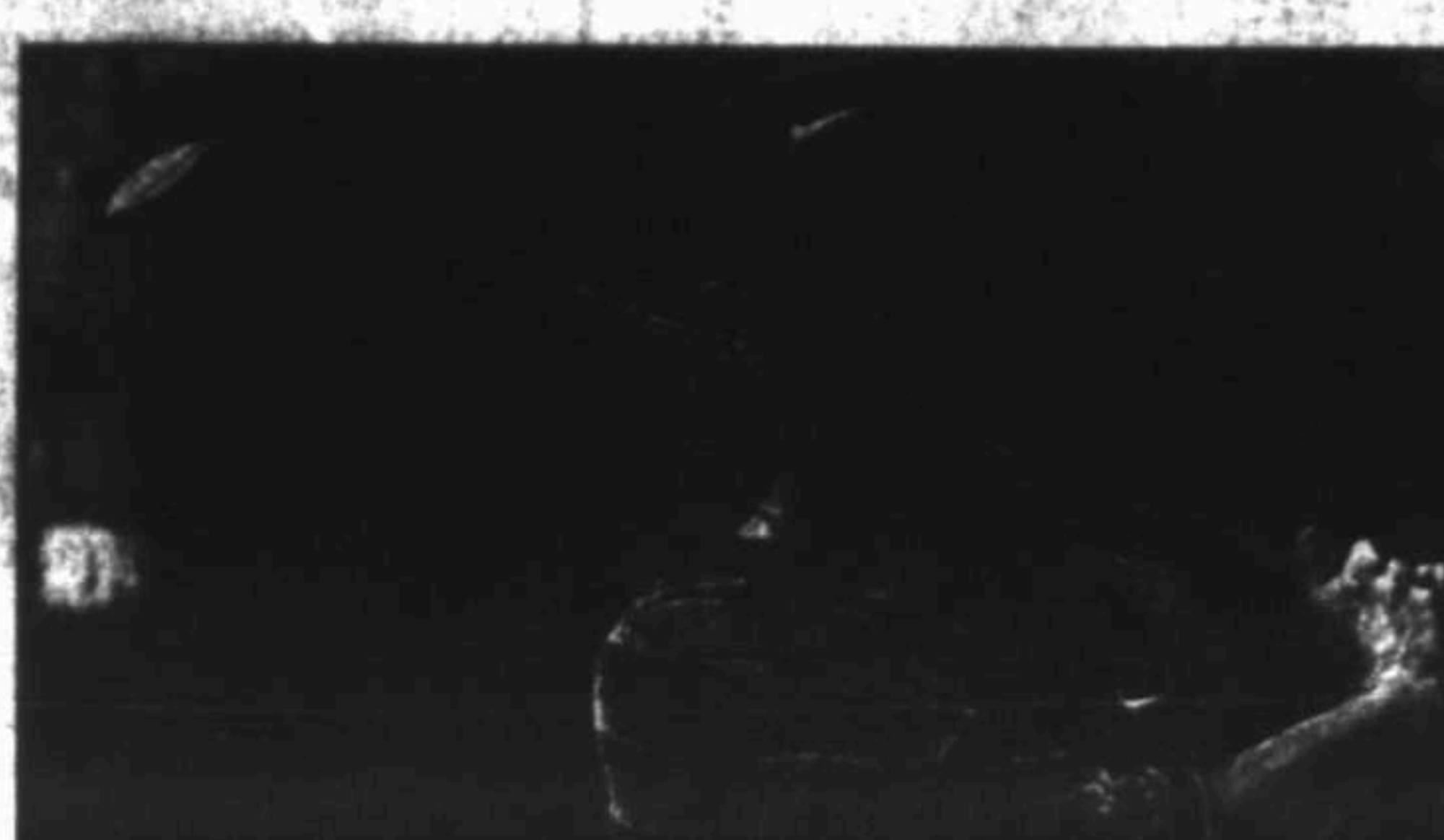




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Worm invasion

There are several approaches you can take to the seemingly never-ending supply of worms feeding off your garden.../1D



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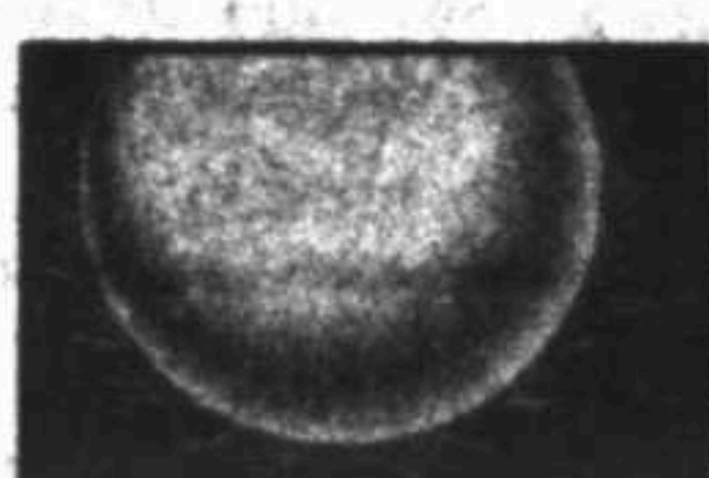
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TODAY

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Disaster relief

Chris Casey, a technology adviser for the Democratic Technology and Communications Committee, sleeps on the balcony outside Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle's Capitol Hill office Wednesday, near the end of an all-night vigil to protest the failure of Congress to pass a disaster relief bill that President Clinton would sign.

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Internet privacy

WASHINGTON — Most people who browse the World Wide Web don't know the sites they visit can collect personal information about them, but federal regulators are closely eyeing such privacy intrusions. Trying to forestall any new rules, Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp. put their rivalry aside Wednesday to announce a joint plan to help safeguard consumer data on the Web.

Story page 6B

One winner

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth an estimated \$9 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 9-16-30-31-43-50. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

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Defense rests with plea from McVeigh's parents

■ William McVeigh shows videotape of still pictures and home movies of his son as a child; closing arguments to be today. Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh wiped his eye as his parents pleaded for his life Wednesday, using home movies to remember him as a good son, "not the monster he has been portrayed as."

Jurors sat grim-faced through the testimony, the last in the trial's penalty phase. After closing arguments today, jurors will begin deliberating whether McVeigh should die by injection for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

"I still to this very day cannot believe he could have caused this devastation," Mildred Frazer said as she read from a brief statement. "He was a loving son and a happy child as he grew up. He was a child any mother could be proud of."

Choking back tears, she read on: "He is not the monster he has been portrayed as. ... Yes, I am pleading for my son's life. He is a human being just as we all are."

McVeigh clasped his hands tightly in front of him and listened intently as his mother spoke, moving only to wipe his hand under his right eye, even though no tears could be seen.

He swiped at his eye again as his father, William McVeigh, took the stand and introduced a poignant 15-minute videotape showing still pictures and home movies of his son as a child, happily climbing onto Santa's lap, playing with toy trains and riding on a tractor.

Defense attorney Richard Burr asked him to comment on a picture of the smiling father and son arm in arm several years ago.

"It's a happy Tim. It's the time I remember most of my life," William McVeigh said.

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Mildred Frazer and William McVeigh, the parents of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, are shown in this April 1, 1997 file photo as they arrive at the U.S. Courthouse in Denver. Timothy McVeigh's lawyers ended their bid to save him from the death penalty Wednesday, with his parents pleading for his life and remembering him as a happy child and a good son.

Gift of life



Midlander Jerry Fox, with his wife Bonnie and dog Prissy, is one of only a "handful of people" to receive two heart transplants.

Midland man survives two heart transplants

Jerry Fox has gotten the gift of life — twice.

His trim body and good

looks belie a man who has stared death in the face twice and survived. "My looks are deceiving," he said.

Fox is one of only a "handful of people" to receive two heart transplants. "I was the first person from Midland to receive a heart transplant. I am one of 40 people in the entire world to survive multiple transplants."

"He's not supposed to be alive," said his wife Bonnie Fox.

"Everyday above ground is a good day," Fox said with a smile.

He jokes about his condition but he is serious about his message — to encourage organ donation.

Fox thought he was stricken with the flu when he first became ill. The diagnosis turned out to be congestive heart failure caused by a virus of unknown origin.

"I was on an air ambulance to Houston before I knew what was happening," Fox said. He added that he had no

'Every day above ground is a good day'

previous history of heart disease.

He underwent his first heart

transplant in June 1986 at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

Despite a continuous regimen of anti-rejection drugs, his body began to reject the first heart in 1990. "I had congestive heart failure again," Fox sighed.

Fox underwent his second heart transplant in October 1990.

"There is quite a matching system, or matching criteria," he said. "I am lucky. I have a common build and a common blood type."

He added that his behavior had a lot to do with his receiving a second heart. "They want to know whether you can follow the rules — be a good boy."

He said that the increase of "lifestyle-related" illnesses like AIDS and hepatitis decreases the availability of suitable donor organs.

Fox is modest about his surviving the rigors of two

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Story by Alice Ashmore

Photo by Brian Adamcik

Credit unions declare victory in tug of war with bankers group

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Texas credit unions scored some points in the most recent Texas Legislature in their ongoing tug of war with banks for the deposits of millions of Americans.

At the end of May, Texas Gov. George W. Bush signed into law Senate Bill 358 that allows the independent Credit Union Commission to continue regulating state-chartered credit unions for the next 12 years.

"This is a tremendous victory not only for state-chartered credit unions, but for the five million Texans who belong to all of the 800 not-for-profit credit unions in the state," said Dick Ensweiler, president of the Texas Credit Union League.

Steve Scurlock, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, called the legislation signed by Bush an acceptable compromise. Ear-

lier legislation would have extended the commission for four years and placed not-for-profit credit unions under control of the state Finance Commission.

"The Credit Union Commission is now going to be dominated by public members for the first time," he said. The bill calls for five public and four credit union industry members to serve on the commission.

"They will be subject to the Open Meetings Act and Administrative Procedures Act like most every other state agency," Scurlock said. "There's more sunshine required of the commission and we are pleased by that."

He said his association's goal had been to provide consistency in regulation and efficiency in regulation of financial services.

The tug of war between the two began in October 1994 when the Independent Bankers Association of America proposed draft legislation to impose taxation and commercial bank regulations on not-for-profit credit

unions and bring the credit unions under the Community Reinvestment Act. The association was joined three months later by the American Bankers Association to push for the legislation.

Credit union associations have battled by pitting bank associations' efforts at attempts to put credit unions out of business, take away consumers' choices and limit their access to financial services.

Andrea Kleinhenz, a spokeswoman for the Texas Credit Union League, said that "the rhetoric banks use when discussing the ways they'd like to see credit unions defined is filled with misinformation, misrepresentation and misses the point of why credit unions exist in the first place."

At present, credit unions are working to gather sponsors in the House of Representatives for House Bill 1151.

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Texas puts 21st inmate to death

■ State breaks 62-year-old record for most executions in single year with four more scheduled next week.

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A man convicted of killing a couple at a Tarrant County lovers' lane during a \$15 robbery was put to death Wednesday as Texas surpassed a 62-year-old state record for most executions in a single year.

Earl Behringer, 33, was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

It was the 21st execution this year in Texas, topping the previous mark of 20 carried out in 1935, when the state used the electric chair as its method of capital punishment.

Behringer was condemned for the shooting deaths of Daniel Meyer Jr., 22, of Everman, and Meyer's fiancée, Janet Hancock, 21, of Mansfield, on Sept. 14, 1986.

The condemned man, who had a Bible on his chest, spoke firmly and quickly in a final statement.

"It's a good day to die. I walked in here like a man. I am leaving here a man," he said. Behringer thanked family members and friends and said he had "known the love of a good woman, my wife."

Then he turned to six members of his victims' families, watching through a window a few feet away, and referred to them by name.

"I am sorry for any pain I have caused you," he said. "If my death gives you any peace, so be it."

"I want my friends to know it is not the way to die, but I belong to Jesus Christ. I confess my sins. I have been baptized and I am going home to him."

He wrapped up his comments by adding, "I am thankful to the Dallas Cowboys for giving me a lot of enjoyment these past years."

As the drugs took effect, Behringer gasped twice and said, "I'm going home," before he stopped breathing.

Behringer's victims were parked in Meyer's pickup truck in a remote area of Mansfield, just southeast of Fort Worth, when they were ambushed, gunned down and robbed of all the money they were carrying.

Meyer was an Army lieutenant who had been in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. His fiancée was an education major at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Behringer, an Army veteran who also

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WORLD IN BRIEF

■ Jordan, U.S. end war games

QATRANA, Jordan — With a live-fire display for visiting officials, U.S. and Jordanian forces ended three weeks of joint military exercises aimed at improving desert war tactics Wednesday.

"Infinite Moonlight 97" was the second exercise this year as part of a U.S. pledge to reward Jordan militarily for signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1994.

Tanks scurried across the sands, fighter jets whizzed through the sky and artillery pounded a dummy target as more than 1,500 U.S. Marines and sailors of the U.S. 5th Fleet joined 500 Jordanian soldiers.

President Clinton, who has pledged to help strengthen Jordan's 100,000-strong army, sent Jordan \$100 million worth of military equipment last year. In December, Washington also is expected to give Jordan 16 F-16 jet fighters worth \$200 million.

■ Elephant stuck in Swedish canal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Even if Sahib's memory isn't as good as elephants are fabled to have, he'll probably remember his swim in Stockholm.

Sahib and two pachyderm pals from a circus visiting the Swedish capital were taken for a swim in a city canal Tuesday evening. It was a happy, if odd, scene until the time came for the elephants to get out of the water.

Sahib, the heaviest of the three at 7,700 pounds, got stuck in the mud and couldn't get free.

Eventually, a crane was brought in and Sahib was hoisted out of the waterway next to central Stockholm's Djurgården Park. Despite the commotion among the humans, Sahib remained calm.

"Elephants love the water, and sometimes things like this happen," circus director Bo Roennberg told the newspaper Aftonbladet.

■ China to relocate 340,000 people

BEIJING — Authorities in China's southwestern city of Chongqing plan to relocate another 337,200 people by 2000 from areas to be flooded by the giant Three Gorges Dam.

The resettlement of all 1.2 million people from the area should be complete by 2009, the official Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday.

Environmentalists and human rights activists have criticized the dam because of the vast scope of its damage to the surrounding countryside, archaeological sites and the lives of evicted residents.

Some of those already moved have complained that they received inferior farmland and inadequate compensation for their homes.

Xinhua said the Chinese government had spent the equivalent of \$410 million by the end of 1996 to relocate 28,000 residents.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Turkish army set to counter Islamic threat

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's powerful military said Wednesday that Islamic political activity could erupt into a violent uprising that the army was legally obligated to stop — with force, if necessary.

Radical Islamic activities have gained momentum towards civil uprising, Gen. Fevzi Turkeri warned at a briefing for journalists, part of an intensified military-led campaign against the Islamic government.

"The basic principles of the Turkish republic cannot be changed, will not be changed," he said during a 70-minute statement blasting the government. Images of rallies attended by lawmakers waving green Islamic flags and Islamic leaders dining with the prime minister were shown on a wide screen behind him.

The army, which sees itself as the protector of modern Turkey's secular traditions, has been uneasy since Islamic Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan's coalition government took power 11 months ago.

The military repeatedly has ordered Erbakan to curb his pro-Islam policies. But, until now, it had never used such harsh rhetoric or made such a concerted effort to publicize the reasons for its concern.

Turkeri said "political Islam" — meaning Erbakan's governing Welfare Party — was engaged in a systematic campaign to replace the secular state with an Islamic regime in this NATO member country.

"Political Islam works closely with Iran and some other Islamic countries to pull Turkey into an endless darkness ... away from Western civilization," he said, also naming Libya, Saudi Arabia and Sudan.

Erbakan has close ties with Tehran. His first official trip abroad was to Iran, and Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani will be in Istanbul this weekend.

Turkeri claimed that Turkey has at least 30 radical Islamic groups "likely to engage in terrorist activities." He said radical Islamic groups also work closely with Kurdish rebels, who have been fighting for autonomy since 1984 in a conflict that has killed 28,000 people.

"Kurdish separatist terrorism and radical Islam are No. 1 threats to the country," said Turkeri, chief of counterintelligence at the general staff.

He said Turkish law obliges the armed forces to protect the nation. It is not clear precisely what the military plans to do, but it has

taken over three times since 1960 and Turkey is rife with coup rumors.

The tug-of-war between the generals and the Islamic-led government began in February, when the military told Erbakan to roll back some of his policies. A key demand was closing religious schools and courses.

Instead of complying, Turkeri said, the government launched a counteroffensive, at one point rallying more than 100,000 people to a demonstration.

Turkeri said 1.7 million students are enrolled in Koran courses and predicted that could climb to seven million in 2005 if something wasn't done soon. More than 53,000 students were graduating from religious high schools annually.

He charged that the government was trying to build a support base through religious education.

"These students have been channeled toward police academies, law schools and public administration schools to establish (political Islam's) future ranks," Turkeri said.

The military's pressure on Erbakan has weakened his coalition with Tansu Ciller's secular True Path party.

Germany agrees to France's new currency deal

BONN, Germany (AP) — In a bid to save Europe's plan for a single currency, the German government agreed in principle Wednesday to French demands for a new pact on fighting soaring unemployment.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said Germany favors a better coordination of national measures to cut joblessness but not "spending programs that can no longer be financed and burden us in particular."

Germany's concession — after years of resisting a European Union employment pact — could be decisive in keeping France's new Socialist-led government among those who support the single currency when EU leaders

meet in Amsterdam next week.

France has said it wants to go ahead with the single currency, to be launched Jan. 1, 1999, but has demanded more emphasis on promoting jobs and growth. The EU's 12.8 percent jobless rate is more than double the levels in the United States and Japan, Western Europe's main trading partners.

Despite their leaders' support, many Europeans are wary of the single currency and loath to give up their deutsche marks and francs.

Kinkel said Germany would not seek a delay in the currency, known as euro, because it would be a disaster for Europe's economy. He said he is confident France's new government will sign a "sta-

bility pact" for the euro at next week EU's meeting. The pact — demanded by Germany — outlines financial measures that are needed to keep the euro strong.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl also stressed his resolve to stick to the timetable and the fiscal rules for joining the euro, designed to ensure the money's stability. He dismissed a growing

clamor in Germany for a delay as "stupid talk."

Still, Germany's \$11.7 billion budget shortfall is threatening its ability to meet the financial criteria it has demanded of other countries. Kohl's squabbling coalition met Wednesday to try to find a solution to that problem, but no results were announced.

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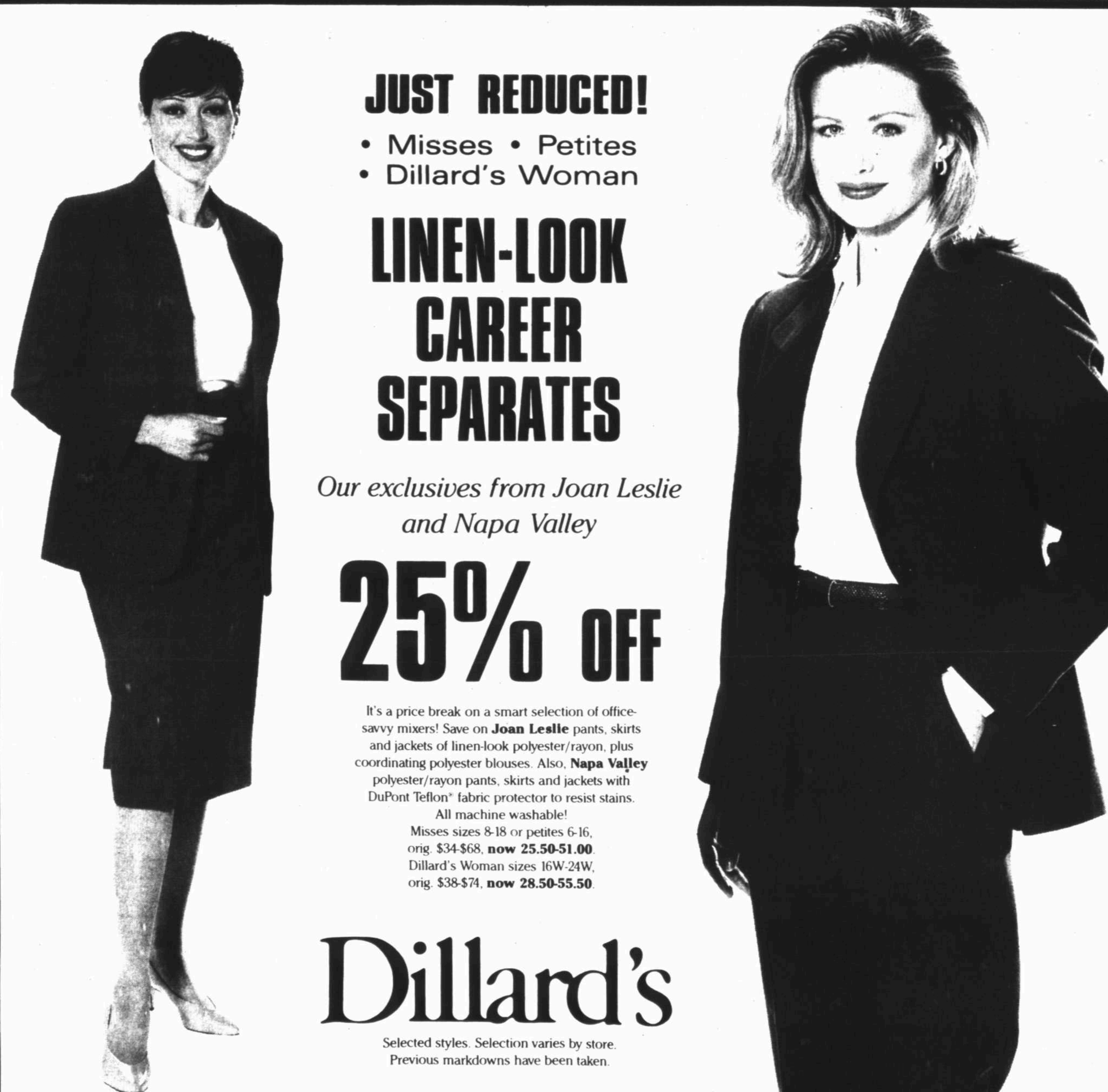
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Tour Israel

By Dafna Lin
Associated Press

NETANYA, a motorcycle door cafe on main square, fired two shot-bling entrepreneur sky.

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Russia

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Tourist city becomes Israel's crime capital

By Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

NETANYA, Israel — A man on a motorcycle pulled up to an outdoor cafe on the tourist-packed main square, raised his gun and fired two shots that killed gambling entrepreneur Alex Dubitsky.

The May 26 slaying was the seventh such hit in 18 months in Netanyahu, a Mediterranean resort of 170,000 that is Israel's new crime capital.

Its white beaches once a quiet haven for retirees, mobsters drive through Netanyahu in Mercedes lim-

ousines, gold chains dangling from their wrists and necks. Local police — used to handing out traffic tickets and settling domestic disputes — are turning over cases of illegal gambling operations, extortion and Mafia-style killings to regional police.

"Unfortunately, this is a really beautiful city that's rotten to the core," said Ilana Goren, who has covered crime for the local newspaper for four years.

While Netanyahu has been particularly troubled, crime is rising throughout Israel. A 6.5 percent jump in crime from 1995 to 1996 is attributed mainly to mass immigration and rapid economic growth. Police say a murder is committed every 75 minutes and a car stolen every 14 minutes.

Such numbers pose a new reality for Israelis, who expect political violence but have prided themselves on relative safety from random crime.

"People lock their doors more than they used to, because they see crime and violence have become more brutal," said Simcha Landau, a criminology professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

"As the economy grows, there are more valuables to steal and destroy, more money floating around and more people who want to be the 'haves' and not the 'have nots,'" Landau said.

Goren, the crime reporter, said Netanyahu is "crawling with Mafioso who have the city in their pockets."

Members of Netanyahu's crime families are native Israelis and immigrants who have arrived from the former Soviet Union in the past five years. Israel, a country of 4 million, has absorbed about 1 million immigrants in recent years, many from former Soviet republics.

Goren estimated there are about a dozen illegal gambling operations in the city, mostly running slot machines and back room card games. Police closed two rival casinos when the killings began, but often are stymied by silence.

"People fear that if the wise guys find out they talked, they'll take revenge and that the police aren't strong enough to protect them if they are threatened," Goren said.

Amir Badatzi, a gas station and restaurant owner, is an exception. The Yediot Ahronot newspaper, called him "The bravest man in Netanyahu" for going to police after a man showed up demanding protection money.

Police made an arrest and provided Badatzi with protection. A day before he was to testify, a smoke bomb was thrown through his restaurant window.

"Now I understand why people are afraid," Badatzi said. He testified anyway; the trial is continuing.

Shlomo, a vegetable wholesaler in his early 30s, said most businesses are forced to pay protection money. He said a man named Moshe Damari came to his office six months ago and demanded \$2,000 a week.

"Anyone who is making money and says he isn't paying protection or hasn't before, is lying," said Shlomo, who refused to give his last name.

Damari was shot dead in a friend's home a week after Shlomo said he was approached for money.

News analysis

Russian patriarch snubs pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The head of the Russian Orthodox church has canceled a meeting with the pope that would have been the first between the heads of the two churches, the Vatican said Wednesday.

Patriarch Alexy II has canceled on the pope before, and the Vatican had viewed the June 21 meeting in Austria as tentative.

Alexy and Pope John Paul II were to meet at a Cistercian monastery outside Vienna two days before the opening of the second European Ecumenical Assembly.

On Wednesday, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Vals said there "were some difficulties in realizing this plan on June 21."

Last year, Alexy turned down an invitation to meet with the pope in Hungary, reportedly because of pressure from conservatives alarmed by Roman Catholic missionary efforts in Russia. The Vatican had hoped the meeting would lead to a historic visit to Moscow for John Paul.

The Vatican refused to speculate

Wednesday on the reasons for the latest cancellation.

The Austrian News Agency said Alexy still planned to attend the ecumenical assembly. The patriarch in Moscow was not available for comment.

Originally, Alexy and the pope were going to meet with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I of Constantinople in Austria.

But Bartholomew canceled earlier this month, apparently in part because he was reluctant to hold a three-way meeting.

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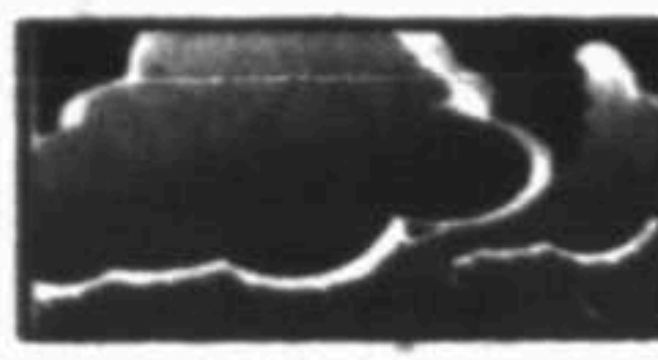
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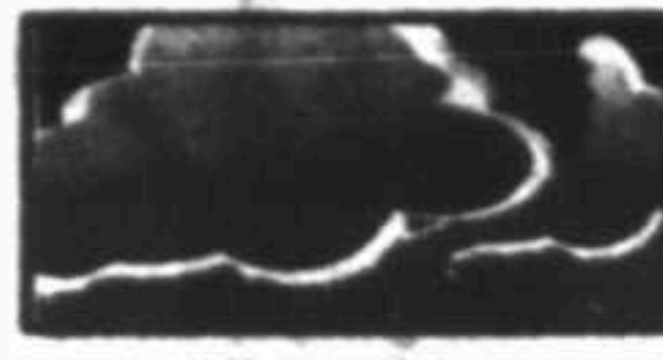
3-day forecast



Today
Mostly sunny
High 95
Low 66



Friday
Chance of storms
High 92
Low 65



Saturday
Chance of storms
High 90
Low 65

Today's forecast calls for sunny weather with temperatures in the mid-90s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-20 mph and gusty. The chances of thunderstorms will increase in the next few days, according to the National Weather Service. Tonight's low is to be in the mid-60s with gusty winds. Friday should be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, and a high in the high 80s or low 90s. Wednesday's high was 94, compared with the all-time high of 104 set in 1959. The low was 65, compared to the record low of 51, set in 1975.

Yesterday's precipitation
Rainfall Tuesday 0.0 in.
Rainfall Wednesday 1.0 in.
Total for month 1.89 in.
Total for year 6.81 in.

Yesterday's temperatures
High 94
Low 65
Normal high 91
Normal low 64

Sunrise 6:42 a.m.

Sunset 8:55 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 12.

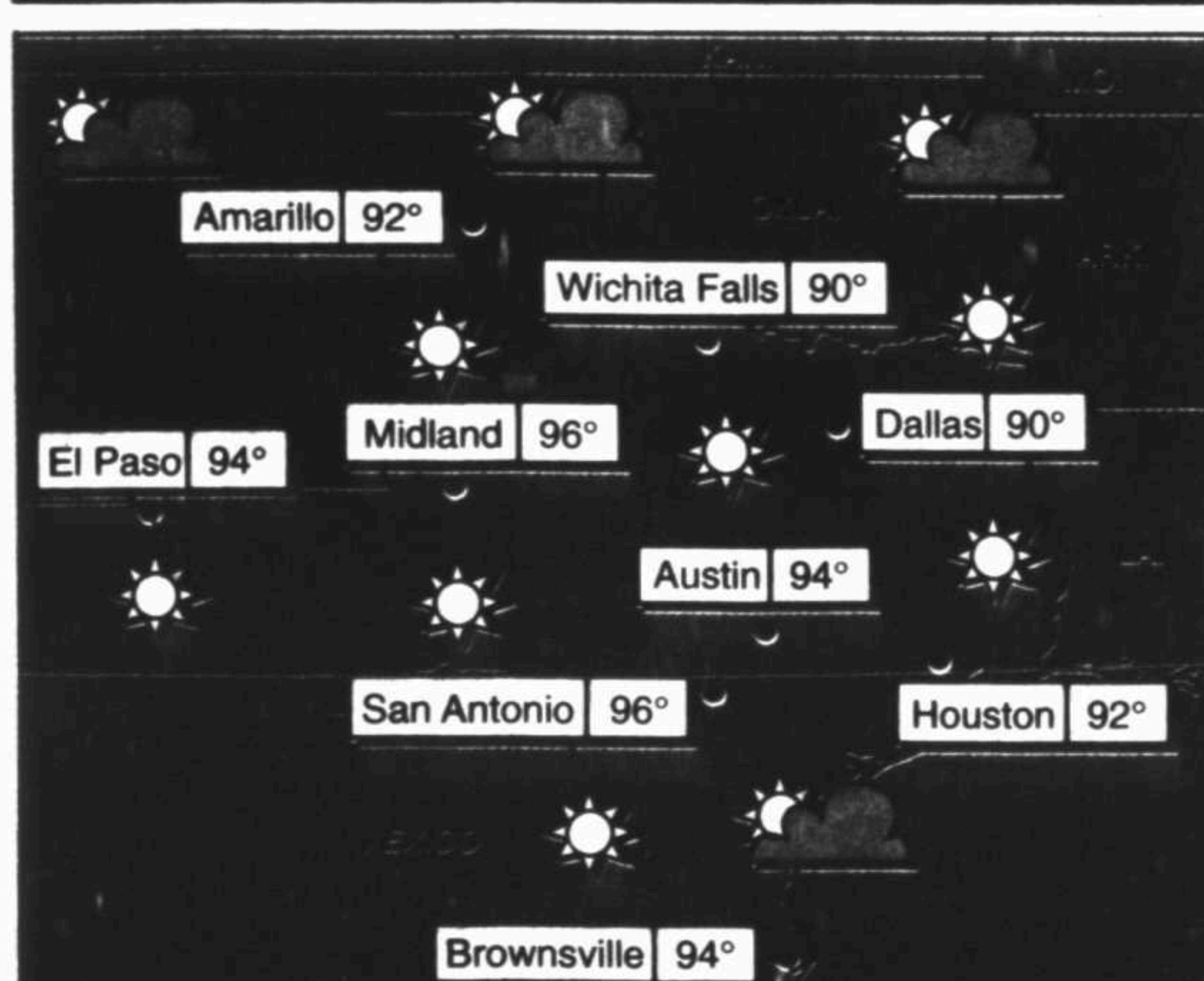


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:33 p.m. EDT.

City	High	Low	Precip.	Wind	Clouds
Albany, N.Y.	88	59	0.00	0.00	0.00
Albuquerque	87	60	0.00	0.00	0.00
Anchorage	63	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Asheville	73	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Atlanta	75	63	0.02	0.00	0.00
Atlantic City	86	61	0.00	0.00	0.00
Baltimore	85	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bellingham	71	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Birmingham	79	65	0.11	0.00	0.00
Bismarck	78	54	0.06	0.00	0.00
Boise	79	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Boston	93	71	0.00	0.00	0.00
Buffalo	76	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Burlington, Vt.	86	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Casper	74	47	0.18	0.00	0.00
Charleston, S.C.	82	65	0.00	0.00	0.00
Charleston, W. Va.	80	56	0.01	0.00	0.00
Charlotte, N.C.	84	63	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cheyenne	74	48	0.00	0.00	0.00
Chicago	79	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cincinnati	72	56	0.03	0.00	0.00
Cleveland	81	47	0.00	0.00	0.00
Columbia, S.C.	84	66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Columbus, Ohio	79	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Concord, N.H.	73	53	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dayton	78	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Denver	81	52	0.02	0.00	0.00
Des Moines	78	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Detroit	83	59	0.00	0.00	0.00
Duluth	80	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
Evansville	75	61	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fairbanks	73	44	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fargo	87	47	0.00	0.00	0.00
Flagstaff	73	36	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grand Rapids	82	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Great Falls	86	56	1.57	0.00	0.00
Greensboro, N.C.	80	54	0.00	0.00	0.00
Hartford Spfld.	93	65	0.00	0.00	0.00
Helena	82	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Honolulu	86	77	0.00	0.00	0.00
Indianapolis	77	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jackson, Miss.	85	66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jacksonville	83	69	0.00	0.00	0.00
Juneau	64	43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Kansas City	82	58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Las Vegas	96	74	0.00	0.00	0.00
Little Rock	80	66	0.02	0.00	0.00
Los Angeles	72	64	0.00	0.00	0.00
Louisville	73	66	0.01	0.00	0.00
Memphis	78	64	0.15	0.00	0.00
Miami Beach	89	76	0.91	0.00	0.00
Milwaukee	77	64	0.01	0.00	0.00
Minneapolis-St. Paul	84	54	0.01	0.00	0.00
Nashville	70	64	0.10	0.00	0.00
New Orleans	86	73	0.70	0.00	0.00
New York City	91	73	0.00	0.00	0.00
Norfolk, Va.	85	60	0.00	0.00	0.00
North Platte	85	58	0.24	0.00	0.00
Oklahoma City	81	61	0.71	0.00	0.00
Omaha	79	57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Orlando	85	73	0.17	0.00	0.00
Philadelphia	88	61	0.00	0.00	0.00
Phoenix	100	75	0.00	0.00	0.00
Pittsburgh	82	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Portland, Maine	90	63	0.00	0.00	0.00
Portland, Ore.	66	57	0.10	0.00	0.00
Providence	93	69	0.00	0.00	0.00
Raleigh-Durham	84	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rapid City	70	56	0.62	0.00	0.00
Reno	77	45	0.00	0.00	0.00
Richmond	82	54	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sacramento	88	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
St. Louis	80	60	0.00	0.00	0.00
Salt Lake City	81	51	0.15	0.00	0.00
San Diego	85	69	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Francisco	68	55	0.00	0.00	0.00
San Juan, P.R.	90	78	0.00	0.00	0.00
Santa Fe	80	51	0.00	0.00	0.00
St. Joe, Mo.	83	51	0.00	0.00	0.00
Seattle	63	50	0.08	0.00	0.00
Shreveport	86	66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sioux Falls	75	55	0.11	0.00	0.00
Spokane	70	59	0.00	0.00	0.00
Syracuse	86	62	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tampa-St. Petersburg	90	74	0.00	0.00	0.00
Topeka	84	56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tucson	99	65	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tulsa	82	63	0.00	0.00	0.00
Washington, D.C.	85	61	0.00	0.00	0.00

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

City	High	Low	Precip.
Abilene	89	65	0.00
Alice	96	71	0.00
Amarillo	90	62	0.00
Austin	94	67	0.00
Brownsville	90	70	0.00
Brewster	91	73	0.00
Childress	88	64	0.00
College Station	88	67	0.00
Corpus Christi	92	71	0.00
Correll	88	69	0.00
Del Rio	89	62	0.00
Dallas	93	72	0.00
El Paso	98	71	0.00
Fort Stockton	96	69	0.00
Fort Worth	87	78	0.00
Georgetown	91	73	0.00
Granbury	91	68	0.00
Junction	90	66	0.00
Kingsville	92	70	0.00
Laredo	99	74	0.00
Lubbock	90	64	0.00
Lufkin	90	66	0.00
Marfa	91	63	0.00
McAllen	96	74	0.00
Midland	94	65	0.00
Mineral Wells	91	64	0.00
Navy Corps	90	76	0.00
Palacios	89	74	0.00
Paris	84	66	0.00
San Angelo	90	64	0.00
San Antonio	89	69	0.01
Shreveport	83	68	0.00
Terrill	89	69	0.00
Texasville	83	65	0.00
Victoria	92	72	0.00
Waco	89	65	0.00
Wichita Falls	91	64	0.00
Wink	102	68	0.00

MCVEIGH: Parents testify, plea for son's life

(From 1A)

"Do you love the Tim in this picture?" Burr asked.
"Yes, I love Tim."
"Do you love the Tim in this courtroom?"
"Yes."
"Do you want him to stay alive?" Burr asked in the last question before the defense rested its case.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, who sat near her brother inside the courtroom, wept throughout the testimony, and as she left she told reporters through tears: "I just want him to live."

Charles Tomlin, who lost his grown son Rick in the blast, said he still wants the death penalty for McVeigh, even though he couldn't help feeling sorry for his parents.

"It's hard to raise a son through all his life and ... then you as a par-

ent have to look at him, and you wonder," Tomlin said. "I'm sure they're wondering what went wrong, you know, like we are."

In rebuttal, prosecutors offered just one piece of evidence: a letter McVeigh wrote to a New York newspaper in 1992 complaining about rising crime and no fear of punishment.

"We have no proverbial tea to dump. ... Is a civil war imminent? Do we have to shed blood to reform the system? I hope it doesn't come to that, but it might," he wrote.

The seven-man, five-woman panel that last week convicted McVeigh of murder and conspiracy must be unanimous in a finding for the death penalty, or the sentence will be life in prison without parole.

Although all of the jurors told attorneys they could consider the death penalty, Colorado jurors as

a rule have been reluctant to impose the ultimate punishment. The state has five people on death row, among the lowest number in the country, and hasn't executed anybody since 1967.

In the defense's four-day bid to save McVeigh's life, it called 27 witnesses to portray him as a friendly child and first-rate Army soldier who left the Gulf War disillusioned and restless, becoming consumed with what he saw as the injustice of the 1993 Waco siege.

The defense suggested the Waco fire continued to burn in McVeigh — the same contention made by prosecutors, who allege that McVeigh blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to avenge the Waco siege and start a second American Revolution.

Unlike the prosecution penalty case, which brought jurors to tears with gripping accounts of the horror of the blast, no jurors cried

during the defense case.

McVeigh's parents were called as the last defense witnesses in an attempt to finish with an emotional punch.

Ms. Frazer, who divorced William McVeigh in 1986 and later moved to Florida, where she now lives, whispered "Hi" to her son as she took the stand. McVeigh didn't respond.

She then spent about 10 minutes reading the statement she admitted she struggled to write the night before.

In her last words, she called on jurors to think carefully about the fate of someone who is still "a mother and father's son."

"You must make this very difficult decision on my son's life or death and I hope and pray that God helps you make the right one."

Some bombing victims speak out against death penalty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man who lost his daughter in the Oklahoma City blast joined death penalty opponents Wednesday in urging only a life sentence for the convicted bomber, saying "even Timothy McVeigh, has a soul."

"This is a real test of a human being," said Bud Welch, whose daughter, Julie, was one of the 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing. "I have examined my conscience. I have examined it time and time again."

"The thing I would like the people in this country to do is examine their consciences very deeply and try to see the spiritual side of life, the fact that every human being, even Timothy McVeigh, has a soul," he said.

Welch spoke at a news conference with groups that oppose the ultimate punishment, just a day before a federal jury in Denver was to begin deliberating whether McVeigh should

die by injection or be sentenced to life behind bars for the bombing, the deadliest terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

While it's unclear what the jury will do, Welch said he is certain what his daughter would have decided.

"As Julie Marie used to say as we drove from Oklahoma City to Milwaukee taking her to college, 'Dad, the death penalty has no social value at all. All it does is teach our children hate,'" he said.

In Denver, Marsha Kight, whose daughter, Frankie Merrill, died in the federal building's day-care center, said she was also opposed to putting McVeigh to death.

"I couldn't look anybody in the eye and say 'I'm going to take your life,'" she said. "I don't want to be on that level. I don't want to get on

the level of McVeigh."

But the relatives of five people killed in the bombing issued a statement later in the day backing the death penalty for McVeigh, saying the horror of the crime demands it.

"Unlike Timothy McVeigh, our loved ones had no trial, no defense, no time to visit with family members or correspond with friends," the statement said. "They were, without warning, judged and executed by Timothy McVeigh."

A Harris Poll released Wednesday found 64 percent of Americans want McVeigh to be executed and 32 percent favor life behind bars. The poll of 1,000 adults indicates capital punishment generally has more support than in prior decades. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

TWICE: Man gives credit to wife for his survival

(From 1A)

transplant procedures.

"The real heroes in this process are the families who donate their loved one's organs," he said, his voice cracking with emotion. "In their deepest hour of need they made the decision to give."

Although transplant recipients, by policy, do not know their donors' families, he does know a bit about the individuals who saved his life twice.

"The first heart was from a 19-year-old athlete in Amarillo," Fox said. "The second heart came from Killeen; we figure it was from the military."

Fox intends to be a donor himself when the time comes. "The only thing I can give is my skin, and I intend to give it." Skin transplants are commonly used in treating victims of severe burns.

He credits his wife, in part, for his survival. "She deserves some of the credit for putting up with

me."

The couple were newlyweds when Fox underwent his first heart transplant. "Anyone going through a medical crisis, the family goes through it with them," Fox said.

"I am a very strong person and this has made me stronger," Mrs. Fox said.

Mrs. Fox, a geriatric nurse at Manor Park, was in nursing school at the time of her husband's second transplant.

"I give him love and support, I monitor his needs and help coordinate his treatment," Mrs. Fox said.

"I have so much to be thankful for," Fox said. "I complain and she bears the brunt of it."

"She works to pay for my medicine," Fox said. "I lost my major medical insurance early on, and I reached the Medicare \$1 million cap during my second transplant."

He said they shop around for the medications he must take to keep his immune system sup-

pressed to stave off possible rejection of his second heart. "Whoever will give us the best price — we buy it."

Fox suffers side effects from all the medication flowing through his veins. "I have fatigue and joint pain from the immunosuppressants."

He is also enduring a three-year bout of shingles and other skin lesions.

"I have to be careful about colds because my immune system is suppressed," Fox said. "I avoid crowds and wash my hands, that's about it."

Despite his tribulations Fox remains upbeat. "Any bitterness or anger I have experienced during my illness is because of the things I cannot do for her in my marriage," he said.

Fox, retired from his career as a "sales engineer" spends his days at home.

He has written a book about his transplant surgeries, but so far has not found a publisher. "Maybe it is just meant to be a

catharsis for me," he said, grinning.

He has also penned a mystery book and has another one in progress.

His other major sources of enjoyment are the lush flower garden created by his wife, reading the Bible, and his dog Prissy.

"My mother and I put in that garden together for him," Mrs. Fox said. "It was truly a labor of love."

She said that besides being a peaceful place for her husband to enjoy, the garden "represents beauty and all that is precious about life."

Mrs. Fox said their mornings together are often spent in the garden observing the bumblebees and watching birds gather at the feeders.

"I think we have a good life," Fox reflected. "All my days are good, some are just better than others."

DEATH: Texas executes its 21st inmate for 1997

(From 1A)

was attending the University of Texas at Arlington, and a companion, Scott Rouse, a high school senior, were arrested within hours.

Rouse turned himself in to police and implicated Behringer, who then was picked up while trying to sell a gun that was linked to the killings.

Rouse testified against Behringer in exchange for a 40-year prison sentence. In a taped statement to police, Rouse said Behringer "did kind of freak out," firing a 9 mm pistol at the couple after he realized he and Ms. Hancock had been classmates at Mansfield High School and that she recognized him.

"It was my gun, my pistol," Behringer told The Associated Press in a death row interview. And while acknowledging he was in the area "playing war games," he denied being at the murder scene. "I wasn't there. I didn't do it."

Prosecutors said Behringer and Rouse, carrying the loaded 9 mm and an assault rifle, went to the deserted but popular road to harass the young couples who routinely parked there.

"As he realized who it was, that's when he took the gun, put it

at point-blank range an inch away from her head and fired," said Marc

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Army closes down original MASH unit

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea (AP) — Maj. Charles Winchester III wielded a cake knife Wednesday instead of a doctor's scalpel. And Maj. Frank Burns celebrated with his wife, not "Hotlips" Hoolihan.

But just like on TV, it was a little zany and a little sad when the U.S. military closed the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital that inspired the movie "MASH" and the long-running television series of the same name.

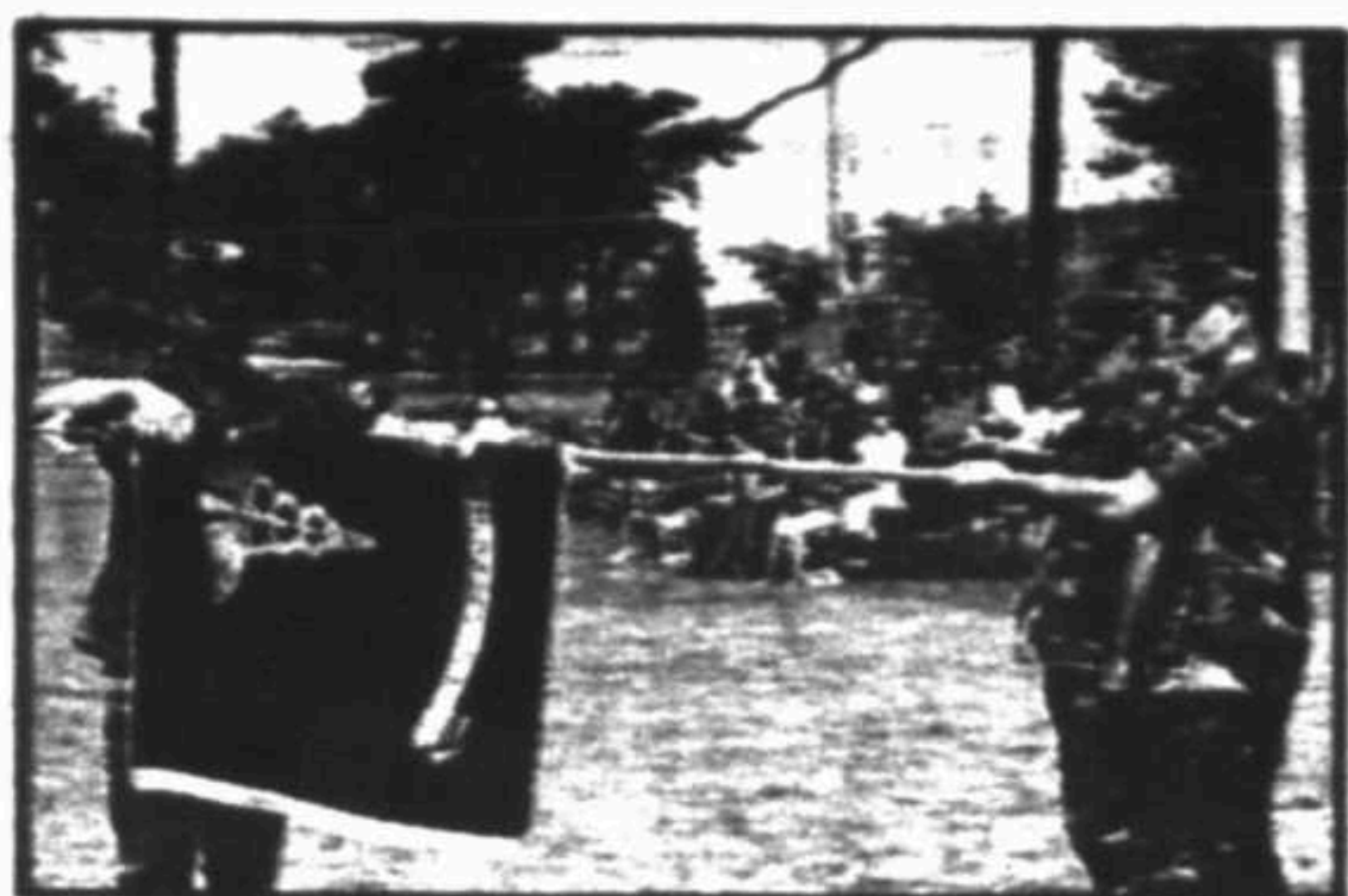
"Today you are joining us in making history... saying farewell to America's MASH," unit commander Col. Ronald A. Maul said in deactivation ceremonies at this camp 35 miles south of Seoul.

Members of the audience — which included actors from the hit TV series — wiped tears from their eyes as a color guard retired the unit's flag. An Army band played the theme song from the TV show that immortalized the wisecracking but dedicated doctors and nurses who served at the front lines in the 1950-53 Korean War.

The show, filmed in Southern California, touched a chord with civilians and soldiers alike with its portrayal of wacky humanity in the midst of mayhem. Some of the themes it addressed are still considered taboo in the military.

"We were like a Boy Scout training film in terms of what's going on today," the show's writer-producer Larry Gelbart said of the fictional adulterous affair between the character of Maj. Burns and nurse Hoolihan. "But we were pretty risqué in our time."

The MASH was among only four left in the world. The units are being phased out to make way for what the military says is a smaller, faster, more efficient medical



First Sgt. Kenneth Hall, left, wraps the flag of the 43rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital as Commander Col. Ronald Maul holds it during a deactivation ceremony at Camp Humphreys, south of Seoul, Wednesday. Col. David C. Jackson, behind Maul, once served in the unit that inspired the popular TV program "MASH."

group called the Forward Surgical Team.

Attending the ceremony, and later signing autographs and cutting the farewell cake, were three actors from the TV series that ran from 1972 to 1983 and is still being shown in reruns around the world.

"You've been stupid in 100 languages," Gelbart told actor Larry Linville, who played the fraternizing, whining Burns, at a reception following the ceremony.

"I think it was popular because it placed people visibly in positions we are in every day — being asked to do something without the resources, being asked to do a task that seems hopeless," said David Ogden Stiers, who played the wealthy and often snotty Maj. Winchester.

The soldiers agreed.

"I'm a physician and I like the fact that it showed the human side of doctors — that we get tired, that we have compassion for our patients," said Maul, of Canby, Ore.

"I'm a fan," said Col. Steve Wilson of Colesburg, Iowa, who can quote lines from the show. "Hair, uniform, discipline, fraternization — it poked fun at all the things that get people fired today. It gave me a chance to laugh."

Though Hollywood named its medical team the 4077th MASH, the real unit was the 43rd. It consisted of 100 soldiers who staffed two operating rooms and a 36-bed hospital — often packing up in 39 vehicles and moving closer to the battlefields to provide lifesaving medical help.

Of the three MASH units remaining, the two in the United States will be deactivated this year and one in Bosnia will likely continue only as long as the U.S. mission stays there.

The unit deactivated today had served in India, Burma, Algeria and China during World War II, and on the Korean peninsula continuously since the Korean War.

During that war, the hospital and living quarters were tents that provided little protection from sweltering or freezing weather. Some of the bloodiest times saw doctors operating on over 150 patients a day — once more than 300 in one day, officers said.

"It's humbling to be here," said Linville, the actor.

"We were like a plastic representation of the real people — and these are the real people."

Land reform advocate given 26 years for murder

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's best-known land reform advocate was sentenced to 26 1/2 years in prison Wednesday for the killings of two men during a botched land takeover attempt eight years ago.

Jose Rainha, Jr., was accused of leading landless farmworkers in storming a farm in the eastern state of Espirito Santo on May 30, 1989, to pressure the government to speed up its agrarian reform program.

Fighting broke out when the farm's owner, Jose Machado Neto, and several hired gunmen opened fire on the squatters, according to members of Rainha's land reform movement. Machado and one of the gunmen, an off-duty policeman, were killed and four squatters were wounded.

Besides arguing the squatters acted in self-defense, Rainha testified he was in another state at the time of the killings, and the defense brought in witnesses who

corroborated his account.

Still, the seven jurors voted 4-3 to convict Rainha of taking part in the killings.

"I had no doubt about the outcome when I saw the jury chosen," Rainha said after the verdict. "My struggle continues."

The defense had requested a delay on grounds that 14 members of the 21-member jury pool had links with local farmers and three were related to the victims, but the motion was denied.

Weeping broke out in the courtroom Wednesday when the judge read the sentence to nearly 3,000 of Rainha's supporters who came from across Brazil to attend the trial in the small town of Pedro Canario, 375 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

The prosecution did not call any witnesses during the one-day trial, but instead introduced written statements collected from people who claimed Rainha helped to organize the invasion.

The sentence was largely symbolic because under Brazilian law, anyone sentenced to more than 20 years for a single crime is automatically granted a retrial.

Juracy de Oliveira, a land reform leader, promised massive rallies to drum up support for Rainha at the retrial, set for Sept. 16.

"We are indignant that the judiciary only acts to defend the interests of the dominant class in this country," the Movement of Landless Rural Workers said in a statement that cited six rural workers whose killers have not been prosecuted.

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Honoree stood tall for Midland

William B. "Bill" Blakemore II, who was honored Wednesday through a proclamation by Mayor Bobby Burns designating that day as "Bill Blakemore Day" in Midland, is a man whose life has touched the lives of many others.

Rancher, community leader, philanthropist and "godfather" of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Blakemore's diligent efforts have meant much to numerous Midland institutions and organizations through the years — ranging from Midland College to Trinity School, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center to Marian Blakemore Planetarium, the old First National Bank to the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Midland Chamber of Commerce and Museum of the Southwest, Midland Community Theatre to the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, Midland YMCA, High Sky Children's Ranch, and the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute between Alpine and Fort Davis.

Blakemore's reach has benefited all of West Texas, but no city more than Midland, his adopted home. He served as chairman of the first "Objectives for Midland" program and, in the words of Mayor Burns, "has contributed significantly to Midland."

Repeating that assessment, many others also praise Blakemore's generosity and devotion to Midland and her people through industrial and educational ventures through the years.

In addition to his work benefiting the Department of Public Safety and by serving as chairman of the DPS, Blakemore also served the U.S. Department of Defense's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Review Board.

As Mayor Burns noted in his proclamation, "Bill Blakemore has had a major impact on Midland by his generous donations of property, money, and his time over many years."

We join others in offering congratulations on a special honor richly deserved.

ANOTHER VIEW

McVeigh trial lesson: Loved ones precious

America sighed. Much of the sigh was rooted in the knowledge that a Denver jury had just found a 29-year-old man guilty on 11 counts of murder. America took a significant step toward a long-awaited closure of the most horrifying single act in the nation's history.

But another part of the sigh was rooted in the reality that no jury can return a lost loved one. So today Americans should turn their attention away from judges and juries and direct it toward people of a greater need. Our thoughts should return to survivors of 168 people (including 19 children) who died at the hateful hand of Timothy McVeigh.

Buddy Welch provides leadership in that effort. His 23-year-old daughter, Julie, died April 19, 1995, in the Oklahoma City bombing. ... Welch said: "You heard

most all of them (outside the Denver courtroom) clap. I couldn't do that. ... McVeigh has put us through so much and now ... I really can't put it in words. I thought it'd all be joy, but it isn't. The bottom line is my little girl isn't coming back and I have the rest of my life to deal with that."

Other all-too-clear lessons emerge from this trial: Not all terrorism comes from abroad. Not all high-profile trials and lawyers have to become sideshows. But the greatest lesson will linger long after Americans finish sighing. The lesson is powerful: Loved ones should never be taken for granted, because they can never be replaced.

— El Paso Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1997. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 12, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y., on the 100th anniversary of the day Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport.

On this date: In 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam.

In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside her Los Angeles home; O.J. Simpson was later acquitted of the killings in a criminal trial, but held liable in a civil action.

Ten years ago, President Reagan, during a visit to the divided

German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

One year ago: A panel of federal judges in Philadelphia blocked a law against indecency on the Internet, saying the 1996 Communications Decency Act would infringe adults' free-speech rights. Senate Republicans overwhelmingly chose Trent Lott to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader.

Today's Birthdays: Banker David Rockefeller is 82. Actress Uta Hagen is 78. Former President George Bush is 73. Singer Vic Damone is 69. Actor-singer Jim Nabors is 67. Jazz musician Chick Corea is 56.

Thought for Today: "Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball, the rules and realities of the game." — Jacques Barzun, French-born American author.

CAL THOMAS

How soon we forget partisanship of the past

In promising to veto an \$8.6 billion emergency spending bill that included disaster relief money for flood victims because of several amendments the administration says it cannot swallow, President Clinton accused Republicans of choosing the "path of partisanship and confrontation."

The White House wants a bill free of amendments. Republicans attached one amendment that would avoid a future government shutdown during haggling over the budget, and another to prevent the Census Bureau from using an estimated sampling method in inner cities, rather than a direct count in the 2000 census. They fear such a method would unfairly boost the number of likely Democratic voters and give Democrats an unfair advantage in redistricting.

A Washington Post editorial suggested that legislative purity ought to prevail and that disaster relief should be voted on without any encumbering amendments. It said such amendments should be debated and voted on separately.

Because television and the Internet have reduced our attention span to the level of small children, the public should be reminded that the "purity" Democrats and their supporters now demand of legislation coming out of a Republican Congress was nowhere to be seen when Democrats controlled Congress and a Republican sat in the White House.

Remember the Boland amendments, which were attached five times to appropriations bills approved by either the House or Senate in the 1980s? They sought to outlaw military aid to the Nicaraguan contras fighting a guerrilla war against the Sandinista Communists. I don't recall those now crying for "pure" legislation worrying about tainted appropriations bills in the '80s because Boland amendments were attached to them.

Some Democrats and editorial writers now complaining about GOP "pork" in the disaster relief bill expressed few concerns when the pork was bred by Democrats.

In his book "Adventures in Porkland," Brian Kelly writes about non-germane amend-

ments to legislation written by the king of pork himself, Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.). According to Kelly: "What Byrd got for West Virginia in the 1991 budget was an awesome display of pork power hitting that would surely rank as one of the best seasons in history. ... It totaled more than \$700 million worth of special projects above and beyond the normal federal spending for the state."

While Rep. Boland was trying to reduce spending for the Nicaraguan contras, Byrd sought to increase spending for West Virginia, adding an amendment to an "emergency supplemental" budget bill for aid to Panama and Nicaragua. The bill, notes Kelly, "had started out seeking a modest \$800 million to preserve democracy in Central America, but by the time it went to the floor of Congress it had become a \$3.4 billion sow belly with the mission of preserving Democrats (and a few Republicans) throughout America. Byrd's piece was the biggest," since it included moving the FBI's fingerprint lab from downtown Washington to Clarksburg at a cost of \$185 million.

Later in 1991, Byrd snatched one-third of the

highway appropriations bill for the entire country by channeling \$140 million in special grants to "improve" West Virginia roads. Other Byrd pork included \$100 million for a kind of Disney World with aquariums, wildlife habitats and a gym and indoor pool for trainees. Cost? \$100 million. Harpers Ferry also got an \$85,000 grant, notes Kelly, for its local police department for no apparent purpose.

Some will also recall an attempt by Sen. Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.) to set aside \$500,000 to memorialize the boyhood home of Lawrence Welk in Strasburg, S.D. The measure was inserted into a several-hundred-page, \$52.2-billion agriculture appropriations bill. There are scores of other examples.

It's not that Republicans are necessarily purer than Democrats when it comes to attaching irrelevant amendments, including those of the pork variety. It's just that they don't plead their virtue as much — or as hypocritically — as the Democrats.

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Thomas



GEORGE WILL

Moral tutors to blame for prom baby's death

WASHINGTON—"The Unforgiven" by Metallica was the song 18-year-old Melissa Drexler asked the disc jockey at her New Jersey prom to play when she returned to the dance floor. She had just tossed her 6-pound-6-ounce baby boy into a trash bin next to the blood-stained stall in the restroom where she had given birth.

Metallica's song begins, "New blood joins the earth and quickly he's subdued." It is just another song of adolescent self-pity, the not altogether intelligible gist of which is the usual of that genre: Society—the unforgiveness—is oppressive, subduing the new blood of youth. But the society that shaped Ms. Drexler seems not to have inhibited her noticeably. "She seemed to be enjoying herself," said a friend about Drexler's postpartum dancing.

Medical examiners have determined that the baby was alive during the birthing process, which occurred early in the prom. He was soon discovered by a maintenance worker who thought the trash bag was unusually heavy. Unsuccessful attempts were made to resuscitate him.

Ms. Drexler will be charged with something. Maybe murder. Maybe endangering a child. Maybe conducting a partial-birth abortion at a prom without a license.

Who taught Ms. Drexler to think, or not

think, in a way that caused her to regard her newborn baby as disposable trash? Many people and things, no doubt.

She has grown up in a society that does not stress deferral of gratification, and it's not her fault that the baby arrived during the prom, for Pete's sake. She has come of age in a society where condom-dispensing schools teach sex education in the modern manner, which has been well-described as plumbing for hedonists. If she is like millions of other young adults, she has spent thousands of hours watching movies and television programs not designed to encourage delicacy of feelings or to suggest that sexuality has morally complex dimensions and serious consequences. If she is like millions of other young adults, she has pumped into her ears thousands of hours of the coarsening lyrics of popular music. And she certainly has grown up in a social atmosphere saturated with journalistic approbation of, and collaboration with, the political program of reducing abortion—the killing of something—to a mere "choice," like choosing to smoke a cigarette, only not nearly as serious.

However, foremost among the moral tutors who prepared Ms. Drexler to act as she did is the Supreme Court. By pretending in Roe v. Wade not to know when life begins, the Court encouraged looking away from the stark fact that abortion kills something. Ignoring elementary science, the Court said, preposterously, that a fetus is "potential life." But as Walker Percy, an M.D. as well as a novelist, wrote, it is a commonplace of modern biology that a life begins "when the chromosomes of the sperm fuse with the chromosomes of the ovum to form a new DNA complex that thenceforth directs the

ontogenesis of the organism." Percy continued:

"The onset of individual life is not a dogma of the church but a fact of science. How much more convenient if we lived in the thirteenth century, when no one knew anything about microbiology and arguments about the onset of life were legitimate."

Biology does not allow the abortion argument to be about, or anyone to be agnostic about, when life begins. Conscientious people can disagree about the appropriate moral and legal status to be accorded the life that abortion ends. But science complicates—to say no more—the "pro-choice" movement's project of making the world safe for the likes of Ms. Drexler, the project of presenting the ending of an inconvenient young life as akin to a bowel movement.

Pregnancy is a continuum. What begins at conception will, if there is no natural misfortune or deliberate attack, become a child. If it becomes a child at a prom, it must be attacked quickly, lest the whole night be a bummer.

The barbarism at the prom is being termed a "tragedy" calling for "compassion" all around. No, an earthquake is a tragedy. This was an act of wickedness—a wicked choice—and a society incapable of anger about it is simply decadent. Perhaps the brevity and brutality of the life of Ms. Drexler's son will accelerate the transformation of the nation's vague unrest into a vivid consciousness that today's abortion culture, with its casual creation and destruction of life, is evil.

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Will

ART BUCHWALD

Put adultery back in the closet where it belongs

This column is not about adultery. The reason it isn't is that I believe adultery is nobody's business, unless it is between that person and that person's priest or lawyer.

I have hung around the military for decades, and I have yet to meet anyone in the service who has had an adulterous affair. I know many high-ranking officers who have admitted to a lousy golf game and a few who are Chicago Bulls fans, but not one of them has ever mentioned sneaking off to a motel to violate the Ten Commandments.

I hate writing about adultery because so few people do it and so many people get accused of it. I am not for it. My position is pro-choice. Each person has to decide for himself or herself whether doing it would help the Gross

National Product.

The worst part of adultery, as we have just seen in the Pentagon revelations, is that there is no statute of limitations. A general committed it 13 years ago when estranged from his wife. It did not hurt our bombing of Iraq.

Frankly, the subject didn't come up until the military set up a hot line and callers were blowing the whistle on people who had their cars parked illegally outside of motels.

For the moment it is a military problem, but like most things involved with sex, it can spread to the civilian population. This would be very unfair because people who fool around and do not have their finger on the nuclear button should not be put in the same class as those who throw the first stone.

A recent survey revealed only four Americans cheat on any given afternoon in the United States. These people resort to sin because they had an unhappy childhood or owe more than \$100 on their VISA cards. The rest of the population wouldn't think of doing anything to mess up their marriages or their chances of becoming the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



Buchwald

If it weren't for the military scandals, the four couples who have committed adultery would not be known.

But now the chances of them winding up on the front page of The Globe tabloid are big.

The reason I refuse to write about adultery is that you have to make judgment calls. Some of the most wonderful, honorable people I know have committed it, and some of the most miserable humans I have ever sat next to at a dinner party say they don't do it.

What we have to be careful of is that we don't get engaged in witch hunts. To get even, people will accuse others of adultery and our streets will be filled with innocent souls in the stock with holier-than-thou citizens throwing mashed potatoes at them.

What I resent more than anything is columnists who use their space to write about adultery as if they are above it. This subject is much too important to be left to the pundits. We must put it back in the closet where it belongs.

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Fierce fighting continues in Brazzaville

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — The two men battling for control of this Central African country ordered their forces to cease fire Wednesday, but mortars, grenades and machine-gun fire continued to pound the capital.

The ongoing warfare raised questions over whether President Pascal Lissouba and Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso can control their fighters, who have reveled in a week of wanton killing and looting.

Witnesses say the worst-hit areas of Brazzaville are strewn with human bodies. The Red Cross says it is too dangerous to retrieve the dead. Unverifiable counts from the combatants place the death toll in the hundreds — many of them civilians.

"They were shooting all around us, at anything that moved," said Margarita Martini, a Belgian who hid for two days in her apartment in the city center. "It was really war. They were shooting everywhere."

Brazzaville slipped into chaos on June 5 when President Lissouba sent in troops to disarm the Cobras, the private militia of former dictator Sassou-Nguesso.

With presidential elections slated for July 27, Lissouba apparently feared Sassou-Nguesso would use his forces to foment civil unrest and hurt the president's chance for re-election.

Another militia leader, Brazzaville Mayor Bernard Kolelas, has been mediating between the warring factions and announced Wednesday that they had agreed to a cease-fire.

Lissouba went on national radio Wednesday afternoon to say he was "ordering a cease-fire from this moment." Sassou-Nguesso later made a similar announcement on his private radio channel, but radio announcers continued to urge Lissouba's soldiers to join the Cobras.

Locals have fled Brazzaville and foreigners have scrambled to leave the country, many riding on French military convoys ferrying civilians to the international airport.

Moments after the announced cease-fire, a burst of gunfire at the airport sent civilian evacuees ducking for cover. Already shaken by a week of fierce fighting, some of the 400 or so evacuees were reduced to tears.

"They were shooting all around us, at anything that moved. It was really war."

— Margarita Martini, Belgian refugee.

A 10-year-old boy suffered a slight injury to his hand from a bullet.

A U.S. Air Force plane that brought a team of communications and security experts into the city Tuesday carried out 56 foreigners and a dog who had sought shelter at the U.S. Embassy. Thirty of them were Americans.

"No one asked the nationality of the dog," Brig. Gen. Geoffrey C. Lambert, the operation commander, said Wednesday from his base in Germany.

Heavy fighting with mortars, machine guns and grenades continued to echo on Brazzaville's streets.

French troops stationed in this former French colony ventured into the city to rescue stranded civilians, including hundreds crowded at the French ambassador's residence. Many were heartbroken to leave.

"After spending so many years here, you always hope people are going to get along with each other and be reasonable," said Jose Luis Pale, a Portuguese.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the 1,000 French troops in

Brazzaville were deployed only to protect foreigners.

"Our position is not to get involved in the affair," he said on condition of anonymity. "If all parties asked, plus the United Nations and the Organization for Africa Unity, then we might consider it. But we're not there yet."

Kolelas has called for French forces to patrol the city, along with a peacekeeping force including fighters from the warring factions as well as his own militia. He said Lissouba and Sassou-Nguesso had agreed in principle.

Kolelas and Sassou-Nguesso both were defeated by Lissouba in 1992 presidential elections, which followed Sassou-Nguesso's decade-long dictatorship.

In 1993, the two losing candidates accused Lissouba of rigging legislative elections and formed private militias to counter Lissouba's forces. Ensnared fighting left 2,000 people dead.

On Wednesday, Kolelas-controlled areas were peaceful but crisscrossed with people escaping the fighting. Some took refuge in churches.

By Wednesday, the French said they had ferried 2,000 people of more than 50 different nationalities to the airport. Nearly half of them had flown on to Libreville, Gabon, and then to Paris and other cities.

Tony Smith, an Australian who was evacuated to Johannesburg, South Africa, on Wednesday, said he was thankful to be alive.

"You didn't know who the good guys or the bad guys were. ... I saw a lot of shooting and soldiers," he said. "Thank you to the French, they were fantastic. They saved my life."

A plane chartered by Brazzaville's 400-member Lebanese community carried 150 Lebanese to Beirut on Wednesday. French military officials estimate another 800 people are waiting to be escorted to safety, a number they said is growing each day.

Amnesty International calls for Kenyan reform

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya needs extensive legal reform to ensure free and fair elections, and international monitors to document human rights abuses, Amnesty International and Kenyan rights groups said Wednesday.

Opposition parties, clergy and human rights activists have long demanded the repeal of repressive laws that were introduced by the British colonial administration to clamp down on independence movements and remain on the books.

The laws permit the president and local officials to detain people without trial, restrict their movement, censor media and license public rallies. Critics say the government uses the laws to justify violence against opponents.

Completing a two-week mission here, Amnesty International Secretary-General Pierre Sané told a news conference that the human rights situation in the African country remains grim.

Police brutality, and torture and deaths in custody are common, Sané said, while harassment of the political opposition, journalists and trade unions is systematic and organized.

"Anyone arrested in Kenya is at risk of torture or ill-treatment," Sané said. "The police have killed a disturbing number

of people in recent years — either by torturing them or using excessive force, and it is very rare for police personnel to be brought to trial."

Sané traveled to Nairobi seeking the government's response to a confidential memorandum presented to Kenya last month. It lists human rights abuses that the London-based rights group said Kenya, a signatory of international treaties guaranteeing respect of individual freedoms and the rule of law, should prevent.

Sané said Attorney General Amos Wako told him the government didn't have a response ready but would prepare one for next week.

Last week, Vice-President George Saitoti said while deaths and torture in police custody do occur, inquests were held and officers responsible were disciplined or charged.

"Regrettably, the government's statement on the human rights situation just does not square up with the reality on the ground," Sané told reporters.

He said Saitoti, Wako and government officials promised open and democratic elections but ruled out constitutional reforms before the vote for president and parliament. No date has been set for the elections.

Iraq halts oil exports to protest aid delays

New York — Iraq won't sell oil this month under the United Nations-sponsored "oil-for-aid" accord because of its dissatisfaction with the distribution of the food and medicine the oil pays for, according to Iraq's Ambassador to the U.N. Nizar Hamdoun.

Last week, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to renew for another six months the accord with Iraq, which allows Iraq to sell \$2 billion of oil to pay for humanitarian aid.

Now, Iraq has halted exports because of delays in the delivery of the aid, Hamdoun said.

"We intend to finish the distribution plan for supplies, which include food and medication, before we can export oil," Hamdoun said. "The delivery of supplies has been slow and the U.S. is blocking

some of the aid." A U.S. spokesman couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Hamdoun said that Iraq's government will likely wait before agreeing to a pricing formula for oil exports until a U.N. humanitarian delegation arrives in Baghdad to assess the delivery of aid.

At present, no date has been set for such a trip, according to Hiro Ueki, a spokesman for the U.N.

"We are trying to clarify what Mr. Hamdoun said and meant and are still waiting to see if a humanitarian team will be sent to Baghdad," Ueki said. "We can't comment any further."

Iraq's oil pricing formula "won't be different from the previous plan," Hamdoun said. "The whole plan, including (aid) distribution is expected to be approved by the end

of June."

Ueki confirmed that the Iraqi government has not yet submitted its oil pricing formula for the month of June and "without such a formula, no oil contracts can be awarded." The accord is aimed at easing the hardships caused by an embargo imposed by the U.N. after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

"Iraq is upset over the delays in the U.N. aid distribution because they started shipping oil in December and aid wasn't shipped until this March," said Tim Evans, a senior energy analyst at Pegasus Economic

Group in New York. "If Iraq isn't seeing the benefits from shipping the oil, they will hold back, and if it does lift the price a little higher, they'll be happy about that."

Evans said that Iraq exported "close to the end" of the previous accord, which expired June 7, and also "canceled two contracts to stay under the \$2 billion limit."

Under the oil-for-aid accord, 121 million barrels of Iraqi oil were approved for export to meet a total of 51 contracts during the 180-day period, according to U.N. spokesman Ueki.

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Congressional Republicans say they are ready to yield on disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signaling retreat, congressional Republicans said Wednesday they stand ready to scrap or soften provisions that sparked President Clinton's veto of an \$8.6 billion disaster-aid bill.

Determined to prevail, Democrats brought the Senate to a standstill for the second straight day. "We want people to know we're not going to give up" until there is agreement on a replacement bill, said the party's leader, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, in comments backed by House leadership aides, said he was ready to drop a provision designed to avert a government shutdown and handle it in separate legislation.

On a second contested provision, House Republicans said they were hoping to reach a compromise with the White House on a proposal to ban sampling in the 2000 census, but it wasn't clear whether that issue would survive in any form in the replacement measure.

Negotiations were also under way on the price tag of a new bill. Lott at one point suggested \$3.9 billion, but White House officials, publicly at least, were holding out for the entire \$8.6 billion contained in the vetoed bill.

Whatever the outcome, there were unmistakable signs of restlessness in the GOP ranks over their leadership's handling of an issue that Democrats have gleefully likened to the two government shutdowns of two winters ago.

"Finally, I think they're getting the message that this isn't serving anybody's interests," South Dakota Republican Rep. John Thune said of his own party's leadership.

Twenty moderate House Republicans signed a letter, written on Delaware Rep. Mike Castle's letterhead, calling on Speaker Newt Gingrich to allow a disaster-aid measure to come to the floor without the disputed items.

"There is another time, another bill, for these provisions," they wrote of the anti-shutdown and census controversies. They added that disaster victims were "losing faith in the federal government's ability to respond to their emergency needs."

With a majority of only 11 seats, the GOP would lose if Castle and his 19 co-signers joined with Democrats to try and force passage of a bill stripped of the contested issues.

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said, "We just are waiting for the Republicans to come to their senses and

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— Rep. John Thune (R-S.D.)

present to the president a good, clean bill that gets the funding where it needs to go and doesn't gum up the works with extraneous measures."

Lott and Gingrich both said they hoped for a swift resolution of the issue.

Gingrich said he hoped for agreement by the end of the day, although he coupled his comments with a denunciation of Clinton's veto. "I don't know why the president wants to preserve the right to shut down the government," he said.

But efforts to work out an accommodation were complicated by divisions among Republicans. Lott and his Senate colleagues were the main supporters of the anti-shutdown proposal. Gingrich and the House leadership were adamant about salvaging at least some compromise on the census controversy, as evidenced by a trip by Commerce Secretary William Daley — whose department oversees the Census Bureau — to the Capitol to meet with a key House Republican.

The issue of cost loomed large in the House, as well, with leaders fearful that conservatives would vote against a measure that spent too much, while Democrats would band together and oppose a bill that spent too little.

There was little controversy in the vetoed measure over the aid provisions. These included \$5.6 billion for victims of natural disasters in 35 states, including devastating springtime flooding in the Dakotas and Minnesota. The bill also included \$1.9 billion for the Pentagon for operations in Bosnia and elsewhere.

Instead, the controversy centered on what Clinton attacked in his veto message as "extraneous provisions," principally the no-shutdown and census issues.

Republicans say the anti-shutdown proposal is needed in case there is no agreement by the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year with the White House on regular spending bills. As crafted, it would keep government operations running at current levels. Democrats counter

that is far below the levels envisioned in the balanced-budget accord recently negotiated between the White House and the GOP leadership. In his veto message on Monday, Clinton placed the difference at \$18 billion.

As for the other controversy, the Census Bureau wants to employ sampling to adjust the results of the next census for the expected undercount, which principally

affects minorities.

Republicans argue that sampling may be unconstitutional, and say they are willing to provide enough money to physically count every American.

Beyond that, Republicans say they fear that if sampling is used, their majority in the House could be in jeopardy when legislative district lines are redrawn in several states before the 2002 elections.

Pressured by interest groups, Archer modifies tax-cut plan

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from various interest groups, the Republican who heads the House Ways and Means Committee modified his tax-cutting plan slightly on Wednesday, even before he dealt with demands for wholesale changes from the Clinton administration and the committee's Democrats.

The chairman of the tax-writing committee, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, partly gave in to demands from the airline industry to limit taxes he would impose on airline tickets and from small business groups that want a bigger reduction in the federal inheritance tax.

His limited retreat on those issues illustrated the intense maneuvering among the politicians and the lobbyists who converged late on Wednesday on the committee's ornate hearing room to begin formal consideration of this year's tax bill. The legislation calls for a tax cut of \$135 billion over five years, paid for in part by nearly \$50 billion in new revenue from a variety of new or extended taxes.

Archer's proposal, which centers on a new \$500 per child credit for many families, a reduction in capital gains taxes for investors and a package of tax breaks for college costs, is likely to emerge from the committee this week more or less intact.

But over the next two days, the committee will consider pleas from members of both parties for amendments, some to address narrow concerns of special interests, others to take on broad partisan differences over how the tax cuts should be apportioned and who they should benefit.

In another instance of interest group politics at work, the Clinton administration late on Wednesday said it would oppose Archer's proposal to save several billion dol-

lars over 10 years by eliminating federal subsidies for ethanol, a corn-based alternative fuel. Despite being labeled by critics as a prime example of corporate welfare, the ethanol subsidies have long enjoyed strong bipartisan support from farm-state congressional delegations, and the administration's decision to support their continuance appeared to doom any chance that Archer's proposal might be enacted.

The administration also kept up its attack on Archer's tax package by releasing a preliminary assessment of its effects on various income groups, concluding that more than two-thirds of the benefits over the next 10 years would go to the wealthiest 20 percent of Americans. Archer had argued that his plan overwhelmingly benefited middle-class taxpayers.

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The Midland Fire Department will host an open house from noon until 6 p.m. June 28 at its Central Station, 1500 W. Wall St. The Downtown Lions Club, co-sponsor of the event, is to offer hot dogs, soft drinks, popcorn and cotton candy. Fire Department equipment will be demonstrated and the department's Kids Trailer is to be at the site. Eddie Klatt, assistant chief of operations, said Blockbuster representatives may be at the event to fingerprint and videotape children as part of its Kids Safety program.

Book signing

A limited number of the novel "Fairchild's Passage," by Midlander Wayne Barton and the late Stan Williams, has been received by Waldenbooks at Midland Park Mall. Barton will be at the store for a signing beginning 2 p.m. Saturday. Barton will sign copies of "Fairchild's Passage," and his other books, 2 p.m. July 12 at Waldenbooks. Also, Waldenbooks is planning a book fair beginning Sunday through July 4 for the benefit of the West Texas Food Bank. Customers who donate non-perishable food items will receive a Waldenbooks gift certificate for a 10 percent discount at the store.

Missing motorists

The search continued Wednesday for two motorists missing along a low-water crossing on the Blanco River after floodwaters swept through Central Texas, killing a teen-ager. Jeff Butler, 22, and Nicole Harrington, 19, have been missing since Monday, the Hays County Sheriff's Office said. Law officers feared that the two may have become stranded in floodwaters from the river near Wimberley. Stephanie Hester, 17, drowned Tuesday at Boggy Creek in Southeast Austin. The teen was walking with friends when she apparently slipped into the rain-swollen creek. Her body was recovered downstream. Meanwhile, floodwaters were receding Wednesday in parts of Austin, where some evacuations had been ordered. Several homes were evacuated in southeast Austin, with one man rescued from the roof of his car. Heavy rains since late last week in Central Texas have resulted from upper-level low-pressure disturbances out of Mexico.

Redford shooting

SAN ANTONIO — An armed teen-ager killed by a Marine anti-drug squad near the Texas-Mexico border last month was not aiming at the soldiers when he was shot, prosecutors said Tuesday, contradicting military statements that the Marines acted in self-defense. Tests on the rifle belonging to 18-year-old Ezequiel Hernandez revealed an empty shell. That finding, along with the discovery of a shell casing near where the high school sophomore died, seems to corroborate the military's claims that the teen-ager fired two shots in the incident near Texas' Big Bend National Park.

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Officials expect pool to open in July

■ Improvements should make new Washington Park pool an asset to entire community, Brooks says.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Construction of the new pool at Washington Park is running slightly behind schedule, but city officials anticipate opening the new facility to the public next month.

Midland City Council member Juluis Brooks has been among the many proponents of the pool, with early efforts in obtaining an eastside pool beginning in 1972, he said.

Pool enthusiasts had hoped to have the new pool up and running for the Juneteenth celebrations, but construction changes and days of cold and rain slowed concrete crews, Brooks explained. "It threw us off a few days," he said.

The new pool will be a "zero-depth" style construction where the water level slowly deepens, like a shoreline, from zero to 12 feet at the deep end, Brooks said.

There will be two diving boards at the deep end and a separate one-foot-deep wading pool next to the main pool with play features in the center to provide young children an opportunity to enjoy the water in a safe environment, explained Tina Sanders, public information officer for the city of Midland.

A circular slide and water umbrella will be features of the new pool, Ms. Sanders said. The facility will have a bath house and a wrought iron perimeter fence.

The new pool area is located at the corner of Adams Street and Indiana Avenue. City officials hope the many features of the main pool, including competition lanes for athletic events, will make it an asset for the entire city. "It's a nice pool ... it's going to enhance the community," Brooks said.

Plans are being made for grand opening celebrations and a contest is being organized for area school children to come up with a name for the heretofore nameless pool, he said.

It is hoped that organizations such as youth organizations and senior citizen groups will make use of the pool, he said.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

The new pool at Washington Park is expected to open next month, city officials say, even though construction is running slightly behind schedule. Competition lanes and a circular slide are among several features officials say will make the pool an asset to the community.

Coordinator
hopes to help
youth of cityBy Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The city of Midland has established a new position aimed at getting various city departments involved in the lives of the youth of Midland.

The youth development coordinator will serve as liaison between the city and various youth-oriented organizations, offering assistance with programs that help develop area youth socially, culturally and physically, said Tina Sanders, city public information coordinator.

A young man himself, 21-year-old Billy Merritt assumed the new position Monday. He recently graduated from Grambling State University in Louisiana with a degree in psychology.

The YDC is an addition to the Community Services Department of the Parks and Recreation Division and was approved by the council in last year's budget sessions.

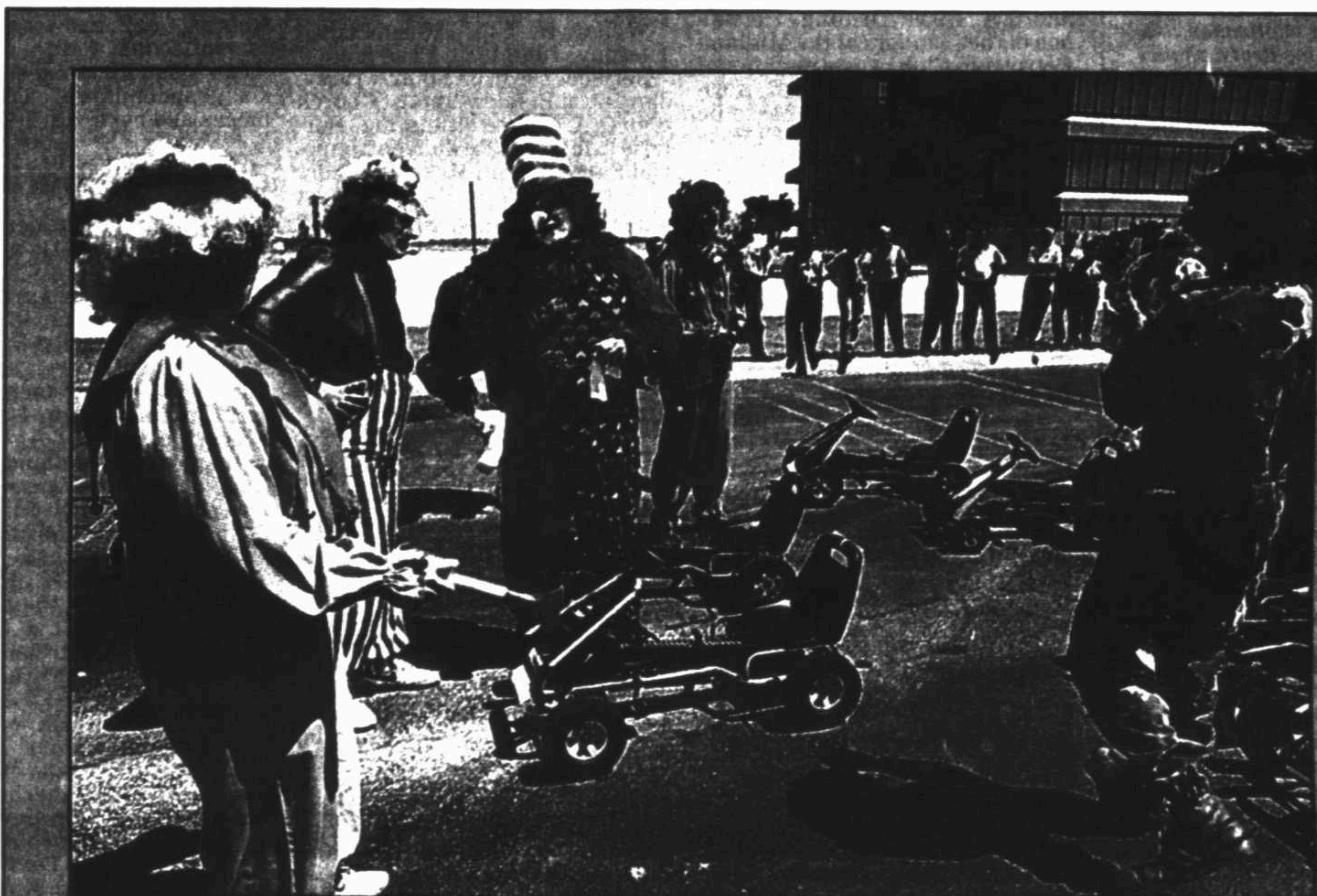
Merritt worked in the Community Services Department during the summer of 1994 and helped establish the city's midnight basketball league.

The Midland native and a graduate of Midland High School will be seeking out various youth-oriented organizations and looking for ways to help promote these through the use of city services, "in addition to creating some with the city," he said.

The sports and social activities will be geared toward providing fun and interaction as an alternative to any negative behavior, Merritt said.

In addition, cultural and career-assistance activities will be organized in the future. Such activities could include

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Send in
the
clowns

Bob Irelan, left, regional manager of Conoco Midland, huffs and puffs his way to the finish line Wednesday in a race held to commemorate the company's raising \$34,000 for March of Dimes. Irelan and other Conoco managers, above, dressed as clowns, pedaled small foot-powered go-carts in the promotion at ClayDeata.

Photos by Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram'We pour
out our love to
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back.'

— Volunteer Mary Collier

Nine-year-old Tara Shelton picks out colorful items with which to decorate a box Wednesday at the Midland Soup Kitchen's Ministry Boot Camp.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-TelegramBy Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The music ringing throughout the old gymnasium was a popular romantic tune meant for a God-fearing and Lord-praising young crowd: "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You."

"This is wonderful," exuded Mary Collier, among the church volunteers who are working with youngsters this week in the Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry's third-annual boot camp.

The weeklong camp is keyed to praising God, teaching Christian principles and encouraging the camp's 205 children, ages 3 through 12, to having a good time through singing, dining, learning bits of Scripture, doing good turns and making crafts, such as decorative cardboard treasure chests filled with spiritual qualities that are more real than imaginary.

"We pour out our love to these kids," Mrs. Collier said of the camp's adult and teen-age volunteers, "and we receive twice as much back."

Among the youngsters' projects at midweek was dec-

orating cardboard treasure chests.

Nine-year-old Tara Shelton said that she enjoyed "making treasure chest boxes. I also like memorizing things," such as various names of the Almighty: I Am, Adonai (the Lord), Elohim (Creator God) and Jehovah Shalom (Prince of Peace).

Into her treasure chest, Tara said she placed "stuff that I am happy for. Maybe I can help somebody clean up their house."

Mrs. Collier, who is director of education for the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and is helping in the boot camp's music and worship program, said that the treasure chests hold "not treasures of the world but treasures of the heart, such as joy, kindness, peace, generosity toward others, patience and self-control."

Patiently awaiting in their baseball caps and casual clothes and lounging in folding chairs were two 17-year-olds, Josh Bell and Travis Kleckner, who were ready to go into action to help out in the camp.

"We're helpers with no place to go," Bell said.

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Ed Todd

Toothbrush in pocket a reminder to keep healthy smile

"Are you a dentist?" innocently asked the lad. Why, no, replied old Ed Todd, who wondered why the boy would think so.

"There's a toothbrush in your pocket," he said.

And so there was and still is. Not so remarkable, perhaps. But it is revealing what things suggest.

The toothbrush is a handy tool, which when coupled with toothpaste keeps clean the home of the grand old tongue — which can be the world's greatest offender or champion charmer.

Even so, this old fellow (not, "elderly," Bob Templeton, thank you, friend) has never yearned or even been in the slightest obsessive about peering into my — or anyone else's — oral cavity.

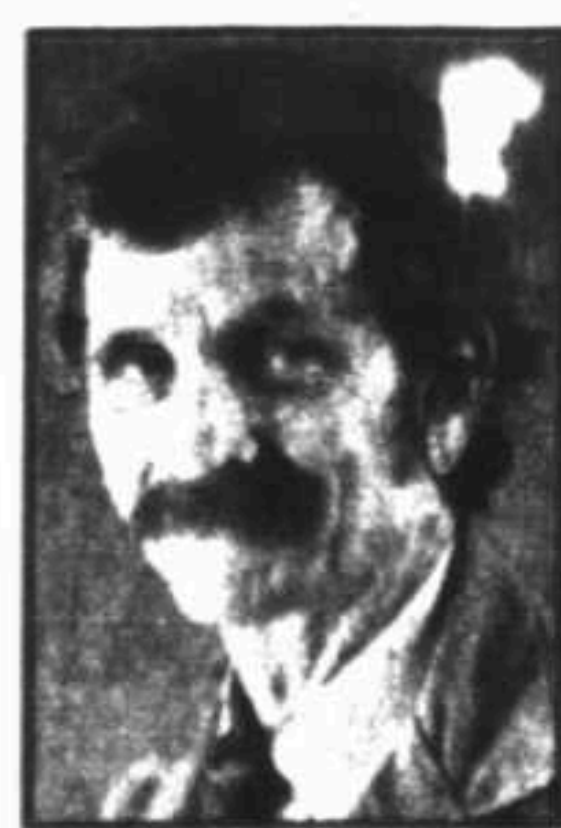
Now, long before television came along to enlighten

and mostly to entertain folks, the then-young Ed Todd did gaze inquisitively with a parlor mirror deep into the mouth just to see what was there.

Interesting, particularly is that tapering conical thing, the uvula, at the tip of the mouth's soft palate way back there. Down and below is the darkest of the interior where some of life's more marvelous wonders occur. Oxygen-primed air goes one way, and food and drink travel the other route to keep life going.

As every child knows, that curious dangling thing is the gagging trigger. Works every time. That's mainly why no fingers, save for those of the dentist, hygienist and maybe the physician, ever probe into this fellow's mouth.

There is no dentist or medical doctor in this fellow's family, although there is a brother, a psychologist, who gets to be called doctor on the job. But he, Gene Todd, probes into minds and emotions and all that convoluted psyche stuff and certainly not into mouths and other cavities and parts inside and out.



Todd

So, not all doctors are dentists?

The other brother, Delbert Todd, is inclined to probe, mostly on paper, into another sort of cavity — oil wells.

The toothbrush and a handy tube of natural toothpaste remind this 1938-model of mankind to brush his set of 26 teeth in their natural habitat and to take out the two plates of three artificial teeth each and tidy them up.

Feels good. Good hygiene. Who wants to expel foul breath and to flash less-than-natural-white teeth? Who wants to have no teeth at all or to miss critical incisors and molars?

And who, pray tell, is fooled by the spiel that sparkling white teeth equals exciting romance with that "dream lover"?

Daddy lost his teeth in his mid-30s due to pyorrhea, or what was then called the "drug-store" affliction and wore dentures from then on. Back then, drug stores had public soda fountains and ice-cream parlors and fre-

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Teen killed by Marines was aiming away from them, officials say

By Thaddeus Herrick
Houston Chronicle

SAN ANTONIO — An armed teen-ager killed by a Marine anti-drug squad near the Texas-Mexico border last month was not aiming at the soldiers when he was shot, prosecutors said Tuesday, contradicting military statements that the Marines acted in self-defense.

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It is the first time since the May 20 killing that prosecutors have acknowledged Hernandez fired the shots. Perhaps more importantly, though, it is the first time officials have said he was preparing to shoot a third time — away from the soldiers.

Prosecutors said the angle of Hernandez's bullet wound is inconsistent with the soldiers' reports of where they were when the teen-ager, who had been tending his family's goats, allegedly aimed his rifle at them a third time.

"That's my biggest problem with the (military's) case," said James Jepson, first assistant district attorney in Fort Stockton. "The angle is consistent with him pointing away from the Marines. He would have to have been shooting away."

The first sheriff's deputy on the scene said he was not told Hernandez had been shot until at least 15 minutes after he arrived.

Marines and U.S. Border Patrol agents on the scene had requested a medical helicopter but had failed to brief sheriff's Deputy Oscar Gallegos. Gallegos said he had no reason to believe the teen had been shot. He told paramedics by radio that Hernandez had fallen in a well and hit his head.

"It could hint of a cover-up (by the military)," said Rusty Taylor, Presidio County chief deputy sheriff. "Or maybe they were just scared."

A spokeswoman for Joint Task Force-6, the military unit that coordinates anti-narcotics and other operations along the U.S.-Mexico border with federal officials, refused to comment Tuesday.

"We're awaiting the results of the investigation by the Texas Rangers," said Maureen Bosch from Fort Bliss in El Paso. The task force also is investigating

the incident.

Texas Ranger Capt. Barry Caver has expressed his own doubts about the military's version of what happened, saying several days after the shooting that the state's preliminary investigation conflicted with the explanation given by the Marines.

Military operations in the region were suspended after the shooting, and the team of four Marines involved was immediately sent home to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Prosecutors, who are expected to bring the Hernandez case before a grand jury next month, say they are dissatisfied with the way the Marines closed the case so quickly.

"The Marines came up with their own conclusions within days of this happening," said Jepson. "That's where (District Attorney Albert) Valadez had a problem."

Jepson said he may subpoena military records on the events surrounding the Redford shooting, including documents on why the four soldiers were reassigned with such apparent haste.

"I'm considering lighting a fire under the military," he said.

Hernandez is the first U.S. citizen shot by a military drug surveillance team on the border. Described by friends and family as

an easy-going, quiet youth, he was killed while herding goats in the desert hills that surround his family's cinder block house.

The case has heightened debate over the role of the military along the Texas-Mexico frontier. Although laws prohibit soldiers from involvement in domestic affairs, such restrictions were loosened in the early 1980s, largely to bolster the law enforcement presence along the border.

Though soldiers are only allowed by law to fire in self-defense, critics say the death of Hernandez is a direct result of the blurring of the lines between the military and domestic law enforcement.

"Soldiers aren't trained to deal with civil disorders," said retired Vice Adm. Jack Shanahan, director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

"They're trained to kill people."

Border Patrol and federal drug enforcement agents, however, say drug traffickers have become so sophisticated and well-equipped that the United States has no choice but to increase manpower along the border.

They say the military provides valuable reconnaissance skills.

But the 700 soldiers assigned to the Joint Task Force 6 — about 125 of whom are working along the U.S.-Mexico border — operate in a highly secretive manner, mostly working undercover. The Marines in Redford wore camouflage uniforms and netting with twigs and leaves over their heads.

Jepson said that if Hernandez had been firing in the direction of the Marines, he might not have known they were soldiers. Hernandez was more than 200 yards away.

"I'm an avid hunter," said Jepson. "And I'm not sure I could have recognized those four guys."

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Man evicted for smoking while on oxygen

DALLAS (AP) — Even now, hooked up to oxygen 24 hours a day, John Womack makes no apologies for 50 years of smoking.

He talks of his halfhearted attempts to quit, but laughs as he recalls that his aunts thought it was funny to teach a 3-year-old to roll cigarettes.

Last week, Womack, 67, learned that in addition to costing his health, his smoking habit may cost him his home of 10 years.

The new owner of his apartment complex terminated his lease, asking him to leave by July 1, after learning that he continued to smoke despite being on oxygen. Property management officials say they're concerned a spark could ignite the oxygen and cause a fire.

"He creates a real and present danger not only to himself but to everyone else," said attorney Dale

Henry, who represents M Streets Properties, which owns the Martel Manor Apartments.

Womack's condition is sad, but does not change the apartment complex's potential liability, Henry said.

Anna Corcoran, the owner of the complex, said she did not realize that Womack was dying when she sent the letter asking him to leave, but insists she's just looking out for the welfare of the other residents in the 20-unit complex.

"I think with the condition of the apartment and everything he really can't take of himself and should be some where he can be taken care of," Ms. Corcoran said. "It is not a nursing home facility. He is there by himself."

Womack said he began using oxygen four years ago, after he was diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Given perhaps two more months to live, he remains bedridden.

"I just lay here thinking. I spend days and days alone," Womack said.

Occasionally, he writes poetry. Womack said he would have stopped smoking if he knew about the owner's concerns. But Ms. Corcoran contends there would be no way to enforce his promise.

Pulmonary specialists say the risk of fire in Womack's case is small, but real. Oxygen is not combustible but acts as an accelerant of any nearby flames.

John Hogg, a chemistry professor at Texas A&M University, said the risk is no greater than in a home where the stove has a pilot light.

"Pure oxygen won't cause a fire unless there's a fuel, but there's usually lots of fuel around," he said.

McLaren asks for referendum on secession

By Thomas Edwards
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Texas will be the battleground for the next confrontation involving militias unless the government allows residents to vote on secession from the United States, the jailed leader of a separatist movement predicted.

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He spoke this week by phone with the San Antonio Express-News from the Presidio County Jail in Marfa, Texas.

McLaren and four followers were arrested May 3 after a week-long standoff with hundreds of law officers near Fort Davis in West Texas.

Republic members believe Texas was illegally annexed by the United States in 1845 and is an independent country.

Mike Cox, a Department of Public Safety spokesman, scoffed Tuesday night at McLaren's claims. The DPS was in charge of the standoff.

"We did find out there in Fort Davis that McLaren said a lot more than he actually ever did," Cox said.

McLaren and the others laid down their weapons and were taken into custody after signing a "cease-fire agreement" with Capt. Barry Caver, the Texas Ranger leading the negotiations.

That agreement, McLaren claimed, should have recognized the independence movement's diplomatic immunity and should eventually lead to a statewide referendum on independence from the United States.

McLaren has his doubts, saying the agreement has been violated every step of the way.

"The DPS has said all along that we're not interested in any sort of diplomatic relations, international law or even history. Our sole interest in this was to serve some felony arrest warrants," Cox said.

Speaking in his usual staccato delivery, McLaren said he and the others at their "embassy" — a trailer and wooden shack filled with guns, ammunition and computers — made their stand on behalf of Texans who desire liberty from a "tyrannical government."

"We almost died in there to make sure the people had the right to vote and nothing's happened," he said. "Now that we didn't get massacred, they (government) don't know what to do."

Without going into specifics, McLaren said the matter of granting independence to the people has been "turned over to all militias. We've turned it back to the people."

He said militia units are quietly moving into Texas and are prepared to "seize property."

Cox said anybody is welcome to visit Texas, so long as no laws are broken.

"As long as the Republic of Texas members don't break any

laws, we have no interest in their interpretation of history. That's up to them. That's their right to do that," Cox said.

McLaren said if a vote were held today, the majority of Texans would agree to leave the United States.

"I think what they (federal government) are afraid of is that when this is opened up, a lot of bad government will be changed," McLaren said.

More than a month spent cooling his heels in a Marfa jail cell has done little to dim McLaren's

enthusiasm for the independence movement. Not even indictments issued Monday charging McLaren and three followers with kidnapping seemed to bother him.

"I'm sure they're going to pile up everything they have on me," he laughed.

McLaren and his wife, Evelyn A. McLaren, have also been indicted by a Dallas federal grand jury on several counts of money fraud. Mrs. McLaren last week pleaded not guilty to the charges, but her husband has not been arraigned yet.

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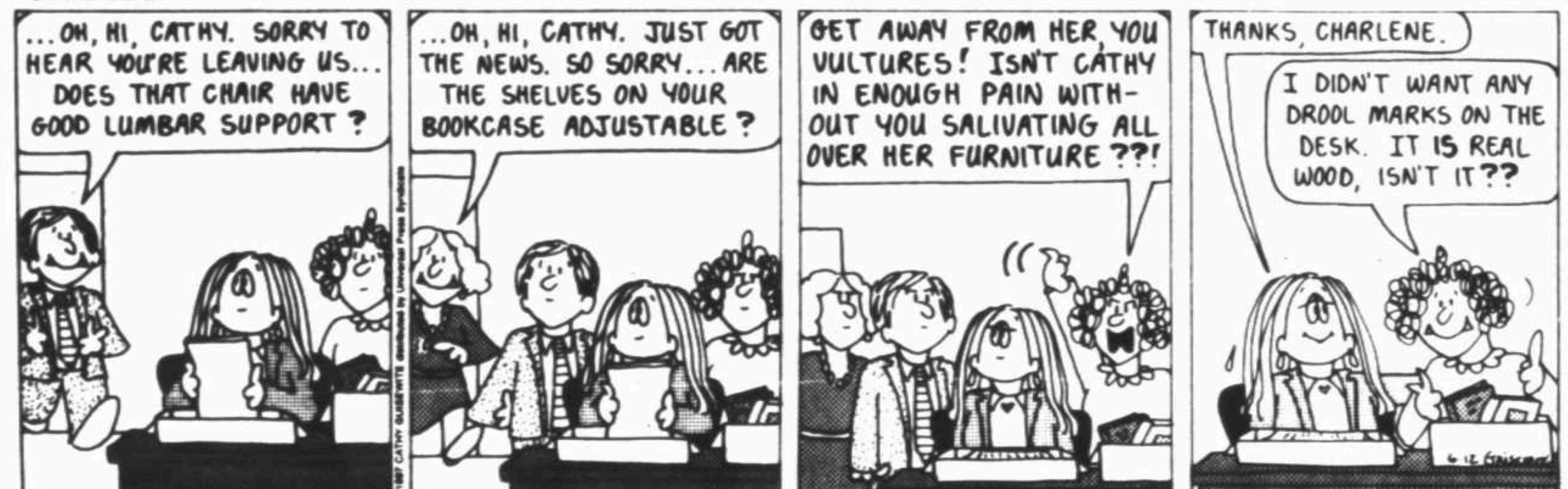
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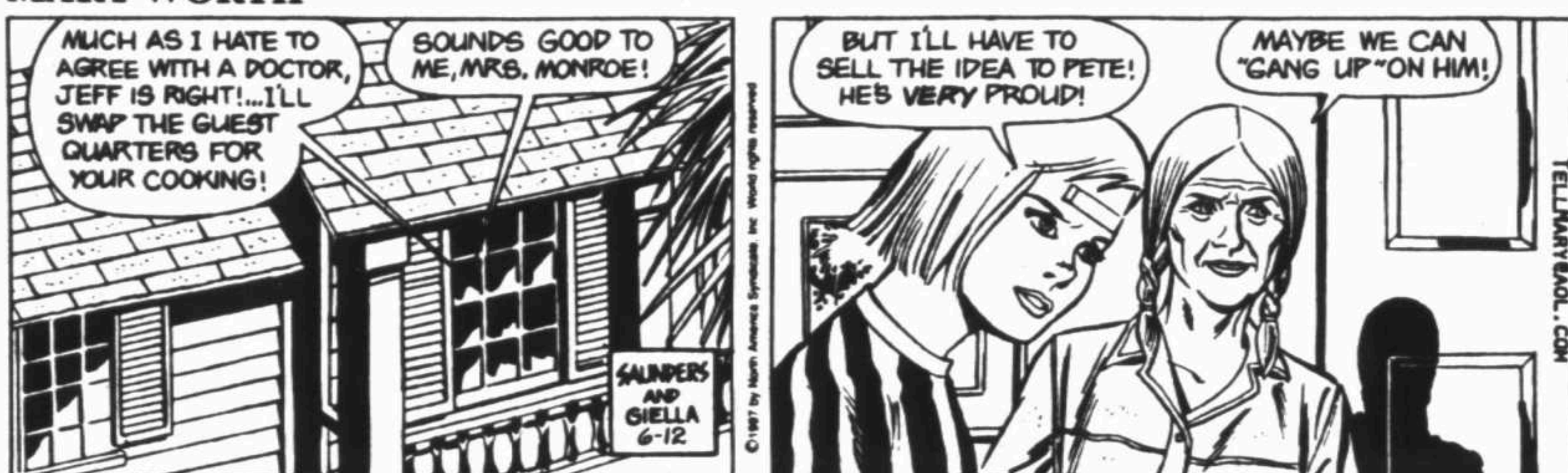
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, June 12, 1997:
You enter a special time, when you can pull rabbits out of hats. Unusual success and special opportunities mark this year. Learn another language, set your sights on travel or sign up for a class or seminar. Someone you meet along this path could become important and might share unique experiences with you. If you are single, a delightful flirtation appears on the horizon that could develop into a lot more. If attached, you both focus on your domestic life. There is a possibility of a new home, remodeling or an addition of some kind. VIRGO is supportive.

BORN TODAY
Sportscaster Marv Albert (1943), actor Jim Nabors (1932), banker David Rockefeller (1915)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ A friend is full of good news. Catching up and visiting could fit into a long lunch. Mixing business with pleasure fits your plans perfectly. Good news comes because of your willingness to work and put in extra hours. Ideas are bountiful. Tonight: Go to the gym!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Good humor and ingenuity add to your strong position at work. You lead others in your direction as a result of admiration and respect. You have it together! A boss likes what you have been doing and rewards you in an appropriate manner. Tonight: You feel valued.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ An offer seems too good to be true; accept it anyway. Your enthusiasm adds multiple possibilities, and encourages further breaks. You come from a grounded position, unusually concerned with security. Go for what you want. Tonight: Complete a home project.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your actions reflect your positive attitude. You get what you need, financially and emotionally. A money matter involving a partner is dynamic. Jump on the bandwagon. Make calls, and be upbeat about options. Tonight: Hang out.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your more positive side emerges. Expenses are high, but they are worth it. You focus on success. A partner chips in and is a positive element in making a wish happen. Make time for networking and touching base with key work associates. Tonight: Good news surrounds you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your personality sparkles. Discuss a positive opportunity involving work. Don't take on too much. There are clear limits to your energy. Still, you are in the limelight; career matters are high-level. Tonight: Give in to whimsy.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Take a back seat, but know that your time to play a stronger role will come. News involving travel and a loved one makes you very happy. Children also arrive with pleasing ideas. You might not want to share them. Vanish with a smile.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Success is yours. Depending on your priorities, you move a difficult issue and allow greater freedom for yourself and a loved one. The possibilities could amaze you. A partnership contributes to financial security. Zero in on what you want. Tonight: Join the crowds.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Accept responsibilities at work. Communications flow with ease, and doors open up. You are happy with a career matter; a boss or associate is pleased as punch. Goodwill, positive efforts and high charisma bring you success. Tonight: Step into the limelight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Reach out for another, and make him aware of all the facts you have. Two heads work better than one, especially with a financial investment. Concentrate on work and your need to move up the corporate ladder. Now is as good a time as any. Tonight: Find the music.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Your positive attitude brings a friendship toward you. One-to-one relating is important when dealing with finances. You have pulled the wild card. Creativity and love merge, making the impossible possible. Go for your heartfelt desires. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Follow through on a hunch. Partners are receptive to your words. Now is the time to plug your special Children also arrive with pleasing ideas. You might not want to share them. Vanish with a smile.
piece of real estate. Tonight: Accept a dinner invitation.

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♥	Q 9 7 6 5 2		
♦	6		
♣	K 5		
WEST			
♠	6		
♥	J 10 8 4		
♦	Q J 9		
♣	J 10 9 8 3		
EAST			
♠	10 4 2		
♥	3		
♦	K 10 7 4		
♣	Q 7 6 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 9 7 5		
♥	A K		
♦	A 8 5 3 2		
♣	A		

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 5NT Pass
7♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦

Treat this hand as a double-dummy problem. Looking at all 52 cards, can you find a way for South to take all the tricks at a grand slam in spades?

The auction has several points of interest. Although neither North nor South jumped the bidding (correctly) on the first two rounds, the grand slam was reached easily. Once South confirmed possession of all the aces and showed interest in

a grand slam by bidding five no trump, North decided that four trumps headed by the two top honors merited acceptance, so skipped the king-showing response in favor of bidding the grand slam.

Declarer won the opening lead in hand and drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. When the suit broke 3-1, declarer tried to cash two high hearts. Unfortunately, East ruffed — down one.

The grand slam cannot be made if hearts are 5-0 unless trumps are evenly divided. As the cards lie,

declarer can get home. After winning the opening lead in hand, declarer must draw just one round of trumps with the queen before cashing the ace of clubs and one high heart. Now dummy is entered with the king of trumps, the king of hearts is discarded on the king of clubs, and a heart is ruffed in the closed hand. Declarer gets back to the table with the ace of trumps, drawing the last enemy fang, then ruffs another heart. A diamond ruff provides the entry to the board to run hearts and 13 tricks roll in.



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PEOPLE

Atkins, 'Mr. Guitar' doesn't want health to overshadow musical growth of youngsters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chet Atkins says his cancer is in remission — but that's not the big news.

The man known as "Mr. Guitar" canceled several of his regular Monday night concerts in March for what he called minor surgery. He says he's fine now, and wants attention to focus on the upcoming Chet Atkins Musicians Days.

"I don't want my health to overshadow (Musicians Days) when the focus needs to be on the musical growth of our youngsters," Atkins, 72, said in a statement Tuesday. "I've had my battle with cancer and won."

"Now that it's behind me, I'd like to see the focus go back to what matters most to me, the many musicians across the world."

Susan Andrews, a spokeswoman for the music festival June 23-29, said X-rays have shown no cancer remains in Atkins' body, but she didn't know specifically what type of cancer he had. Atkins had a tumor removed from his colon in 1973.

soming again," Mrs. Bush said.

NEW YORK — With his untamed rasp-



Animal the muppet was introduced as the mascot for the U.S. Snowboard Team.

berry-toned hair and wild personality — not to mention the cool job as drummer in a band — Animal the muppet fits right in with the newest, hippest Olympic sport.

The frenetic character was introduced Tuesday as the mascot for the U.S. Snowboard Team. The sport makes its Olympic debut at the Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, next February.

Jim Henson Productions, creator of the popular Muppets troupe that includes Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy, said it was the first time a Muppet has been designated as an official mascot for a team.

"Snowboarding is an individual sport and Animal's definitely the most individual of the Muppets," said halfpipe specialist Rob Kingwill of Jackson, Wyo., a World Championships bronze medalist. "I'm really stoked about being teamed with him."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Roscoe Tanner denies he's the father of a 3-year-old girl, but says the only reason he agreed to pay child support is that he considered the mother's claim an extortion attempt.

The claim "would only keep increasing unless I paid her off quickly," the tennis player told the Chattanooga Free Press in a story published Tuesday.

Tanner, 45, pleaded guilty recently to failing to pay child support. He says he doesn't even know the girl's mother, Constance Romano, who claims they had a brief affair in 1993. He said he agreed to pay her \$500,000 two years ago.

"Because I knew I had never met this woman and was not the father of her child, I stupidly ignored the agreement," Tanner said.

"That was stupid, and it was legally wrong, and that's why I pleaded guilty to failing to comply with the agreement. I have never pleaded guilty to this woman's paternity claim."

A 1995 blood test showed a 99.46 percent likelihood that Tanner is the father.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

HILLSBOROUGH, Northern Ireland — Any royal wedding anniversary in the double digits is worth noting these days, so Queen Elizabeth II's upcoming 50th called for a special party.

Great Britain's queen and her husband, Prince Philip, visited Northern Ireland on Wednesday and greeted 300 couples who are also celebrating their golden anniversaries this year.

Una and Peter Duffy from Coleraine moved their wedding ahead one day so they could be married at the same time as Elizabeth and Philip on Nov. 20, 1947.

"We have always felt a special bond with the queen and Prince Philip," Mrs. Duffy said after meeting the queen at the garden party at Hillsborough Castle.

"She was so nice and really natural and very easy to talk to. She congratulated us on our anniversary and I wished her well. She said it was a great achievement, 50 years of marriage."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Barbara Bush says she can't fathom how child abuse happens. Still, she sees hope of stopping it.

The former first lady visited a center for sexually abused children, stopping to admire a painting of a tiny child.

"So sweet," she said. "How a mother can fail to protect a daughter, a father to protect a son, is more than I can understand. Yet we read about it happening every day."

"As a grandmother of 14, none of whom have been abused, I am pleased to say, I am really concerned about the thousands of other children out there who are."

Mrs. Bush toured the Childhelp Children's Advocacy Center on Tuesday and predicted such programs will help to reverse the cycle of abuse.

"With so many people working, putting in so much time to solve the problem, ... I feel in 10 years, America will be blos-

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING									
June 12, 1997									
Broadcast	Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
(3) KMD	2	News 305	Wheel of Fortune	High Incident: Hot Wire	Vital Signs	7763	Turning Point	4299	News
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Entertainment Tonight	7913	FX: The Series: Eye of the Dragon	9509	Mad About You
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 7913	Diagnosis Murder	9915	Motown: Sweet Sorrow	7201	48 Hours	9537
(9) KWES	9	9	News 8265	Seinfeld	Friends	Men Behaving Badly	Seinfeld	Suddenly Susan	7096
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest	350589	Briefing	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord	48560	ER: Dr. Carter
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	707116	West Texas Journal	Small Business	Mystery!	53693	The Royal Opera House
Cable	O	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
(8) CNBC	8	8	Money	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	Chris Matthews	Rivers Live	6135299	The News With Brian Williams
(10) WGN	10	10	Family Matters	82221	My Father, the Hero	(PG, '94)	(Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl)	912505	News
(11) WTBS	11	11	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Fun Videos
(16) KMLM	18	18	Bravo Profiles	456164	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul	456164	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul	456164	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul
(20) BET	20	20	Hill List	188386	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul	456164	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul	456164	Planet Groove Presents: The Best of Video Soul
(21) DISN	21	21	The World of the Dragons	(PG, '94)	Rescue 911	442015	Hawaii Five-O: Uptight	451763	The World Today
(23) FAM	23	23	The Waltons: The Travelling Man	802386	PrimeTime Live	727183	The World Today	456164	The World Today
(35) CNN	35	35	Moneyline	Crossfire	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Detroit Red Wings	601299	Good Morning, Vietnam	(R, '87)	*** (Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker)
(36) ESPN	36	36	Golf (4)	SportsCenter	Murder, She Wrote	736831	Good Morning, Vietnam	(R, '87)	*** (Robin Williams, Forest Whitaker)
(37) USA	37	37	Highlander: Avenge	Angel	269744	Miami Vice	704890	In Color	In Color
(38) FX	38	38	21 Jump Street	A-Team	7062560	Biography	190015	The Unexplained	196299
(39) A&E	39	39	Law & Order: Wedded Bliss	623926	Real America: 48 Hours	389893	Real America: 48 Hours	389893	Real America: 48 Hours
(40) TLC	40	40	Hometime	930541	World of Happy	930541	World of Happy	930541	World of Happy
(41) NICK	41	41	Doug	664015	Rugrats	655367	Rugrats	655367	Rugrats
(42) LIFE	42	42	Intimate Portrait	Global Nature	Waveform	Dive Today	Waveform	Dive Today	Waveform
(43) OUTDR	43	43	Profiles of Nature	Global Nature	Waveform	Dive Today	Waveform	Dive Today	Waveform
(48) UNI	48	48	Luz Clarita	13928	Cycle World: AMA Road Race	51241	Cycle World: AMA Road Race	51241	Cycle World: AMA Road Race
(50) HSE	50	50	Fox Sports News	84454	Cycle World: AMA Road Race	51241	Cycle World: AMA Road Race	51241	Cycle World: AMA Road Race
(51) COM	51	51	The Daily Show	Beat Comic Relief	Wild Discovery	11947	Wild Discovery	11947	Wild Discovery
(52) DISC	52	52	Wings: Wing of Mercy	62150	Wild Discovery	11947	Wild Discovery	11947	Wild Discovery
(15) AMC	15	15	The Bishop's Wife	(PG, '50)	Arthur C. Clarke	Movie	Arthur C. Clarke	Movie	Arthur C. Clarke
(17) TNT	17	17	Dukes of Hazzard	Kung Fu: The Legend	17	Kung Fu: The Legend	17	Kung Fu: The Legend	17
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(26) VCI	26	26	Space Jam	(PG, '96)	Space Jam	(PG, '96)	Space Jam	(PG, '96)	Space Jam
(31) CHTS1	31	31	Ghost and the Darkness	(PG, '96)	Ghost and the Darkness	(PG, '96)	Ghost and the Darkness	(PG, '96)	Ghost and the Darkness
(32) TMC	32	32	Gremlins	(PG, '84)	Gremlins	(PG, '84)	Gremlins	(PG, '84)	Gremlins
(33) SHOW	33	33	Gremlins	(PG, '84)	Gremlins	(PG, '84)	Gremlins	(PG, '84)	Gremlins
(34) BBO	34	34	Over the Edge	(PG, '78)	Over the Edge	(PG, '78)	Over the Edge	(PG, '78)	Over the Edge
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GOP wants to compel testimony in fund raising investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans investigating campaign fund raising want to compel testimony by granting limited immunity to 15 witnesses, including donors at a Buddhist temple fund-raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore, Senate aides said Wednesday.

The prospective witnesses are described as low-level figures in the investigation, mostly people suspected of being "straw donors" for others trying to hide their contributions, said Senate aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., signaled that Democrats might not provide the votes that would be needed to approve the limited immunity from prosecution. "There are so many unanswered questions I don't really expect Democrats are going to be in a position to be very helpful," Daschle told reporters.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was scheduled to vote Thursday on additional subpoenas and on the proposal by the chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., to issue the grants of immunity from prosecution based on testimony to Congress.

Under committee rules, the panel's nine Republicans need to pick up two votes from Democrats to win a necessary two-thirds vote to grant immunity.

The list includes donors who gave money at a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser at the Hsi Lai Buddhist Temple in California. The DNC has pledged to return nearly half the \$166,000 it raised at the event because it could not verify the source of the money. It also reimbursed the tax-exempt temple \$15,000 to cover its expenses.

Gore, who originally described the event as "community outreach," later acknowledged he knew it was a fund-raiser.

The panel's Republicans also want to give limited immunity to an associate of Democratic fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, Senate aides said.

Keshi Zhan, a modestly paid county government employee in Arlington, Va., gave \$12,500 to the DNC and \$1,000 to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. Zhan acted as a hostess for Trie.

Her lawyer, Breckinridge L. Wilcox, has said family money enabled Ms. Zhan to make the donations. She could provide valuable information about Trie, who

has left the country and stated he won't cooperate with the investigations.

Wilcox has told the Senate Zhan would invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify if subpoenaed, aides say.

Democrats on the committee, led by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, were to discuss whether to block the immunity grants until Republicans approve subpoenas Democrats seek for GOP groups, aides said.

Glenn and his colleagues have accused Republicans of using the investigation to wage a partisan attack on Democrats and to stymie any inquiries into GOP fund-raising abuses.

Justice Department prosecutors are still reviewing the list of people that Thompson's staff wants to immunize and have raised some objections, aides said. Bert Brandenburg, a Justice Department spokesman, refused to comment.

So-called "use immunity" would prevent prosecutors from using anything that a witness is forced to tell the Senate as evidence against him in a criminal trial.

If immunity is approved by the panel, the Senate legal counsel

would notify Attorney General Janet Reno, who would have 10 days to review the issue.

The Senate could then seek immunity orders from a federal judge. The attorney general could request a 20-day delay before the court issues the orders. The delay would give prosecutors additional time to gather information or take steps to insulate their investigation from the Senate's.

Congressional immunity poses problems for prosecutors, particularly when witnesses are forced to give testimony at televised hearings.

The Iran-Contra convictions of Oliver North and former National Security Adviser John Poindexter were set aside by an appeals court because of their congressional testimony.

Once orders are obtained, a witness would be called to testify, either at a hearing or deposition. If the witness cited the Fifth Amendment, the committee would then invoke the immunity order to force cooperation. The Senate could vote to hold in contempt any witnesses who refuse to testify under immunity grants.

Software companies reassure Web users about their privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most people who browse the World Wide Web don't know the sites they visit can collect personal information about them, but federal regulators are closely eyeing such privacy intrusions.

Trying to forestall any new rules, Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp. put their rivalry aside Wednesday to announce a joint plan to help safeguard consumer data on the Web.

The proposal by the two largest makers of software for browsing the Internet was just the latest in a steady stream of programs announced this week by companies worried about a government crackdown.

But the fact that archrivals Netscape and Microsoft lowered their swords was likely to catch the eye of Federal Trade Commission officials at privacy hearings this week in Washington. The two companies are locked in battle for supremacy on the Internet, with each trying to make its own software standards prevail.

Their agreement on a common privacy format reflected the deepened concern among Internet companies that federal rules could stifle electronic commerce. Netscape's Navigator and Microsoft's Internet Explorer software are basically control the port-holes for how millions of Americans search for information on the Web and buy products ranging from books to computers.

Privacy advocates are pushing for government curbs in part because of the increased use of technology that can track a computer user's recently visited Web sites, the pages the user looked at and even the person's hobbies — and then link that information to the user's name and address.

The owners of Web sites can then sell that information to advertisers and other interested parties without the consent or knowledge of the computer user.

Microsoft joined a plan that was first proposed by Netscape and two other Internet software companies, Firefly Network Inc. and Verisign Inc., two weeks ago. About 100 Internet businesses were listed as supporters of the proposal.

Their "open profiling standard" envisions new Web software that would allow computer users to

determine what sort of personal information they are willing to share and with which Web sites.

For example, users could specify on their browsers whether they want to reveal their hobbies and other interests. It also would enable the creation of a "digital certificate" — information stored on the computer user's hard drive that immediately identifies a user when clicking on a Web site.

Microsoft and Netscape officials said they have submitted the plan to the World Wide Web Consortium, a nonprofit group that sets standards for Internet technology.

The Microsoft-Netscape plan is intended to fit into a broader initiative by the consortium, which envisions a sort of common language by Web sites and users for controlling the information they share with online firms.

The FTC plans to use findings gathered from this week's hearings to determine whether it needs to recommend online privacy laws to Congress. Some regulators at the hearings voiced support for self-policing programs by businesses.

Still, consumer privacy advocates have been skeptical about the Netscape proposal, as they have about the hodgepodge of self-regulatory plans. McGraw-Hill Cos., a major publisher of online information, said Wednesday it would collect personal information on its 60 Web sites only when needed for legitimate business purposes. The company also said it wouldn't sell sensitive information such as salary or medical information and would control its use of information about children.

And eight search-service companies on Tuesday called for a halt to the use of information gathered from private marketing databases, such as buying preferences and household income.

"I welcome these efforts, and I laud them," said Evan Hendricks, publisher of Privacy Times, who testified at the hearings. "But there is no way these efforts are adequate to protect people's privacy."

At the heart of the concern is that the proposals don't call for any enforcement.

Bus goes out of control, killing 4

NORMANDY, Mo. (AP) — A student driver lost control of a public bus as she pulled into a stop Wednesday, plowing into a crowded train platform on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus. Four people were killed.

Firefighters had to use air bags to lift the bus off one victim. Two were struck so hard that their shoes were found where they had been standing.

Two died instantly, police said, while the other two were declared dead a short time later at a hospital in this St. Louis suburb.

Another person was seriously injured but her life was not in danger, authorities said. Two others — including the bus driver — were treated for minor injuries.

The bus was pulling into a stop when it jumped a curb about 9:15 a.m., striking the train platform where some 18 to 20 people were waiting for the MetroLink train, said Police Chief Jerry Burke.

Witnesses said the bus approached the platform too fast, leaving people little time to get out of the way.

"I heard the bus wheels screeching, and then I saw a lot of debris flying," said Cortez Johnson, who was waiting to take MetroLink to work.

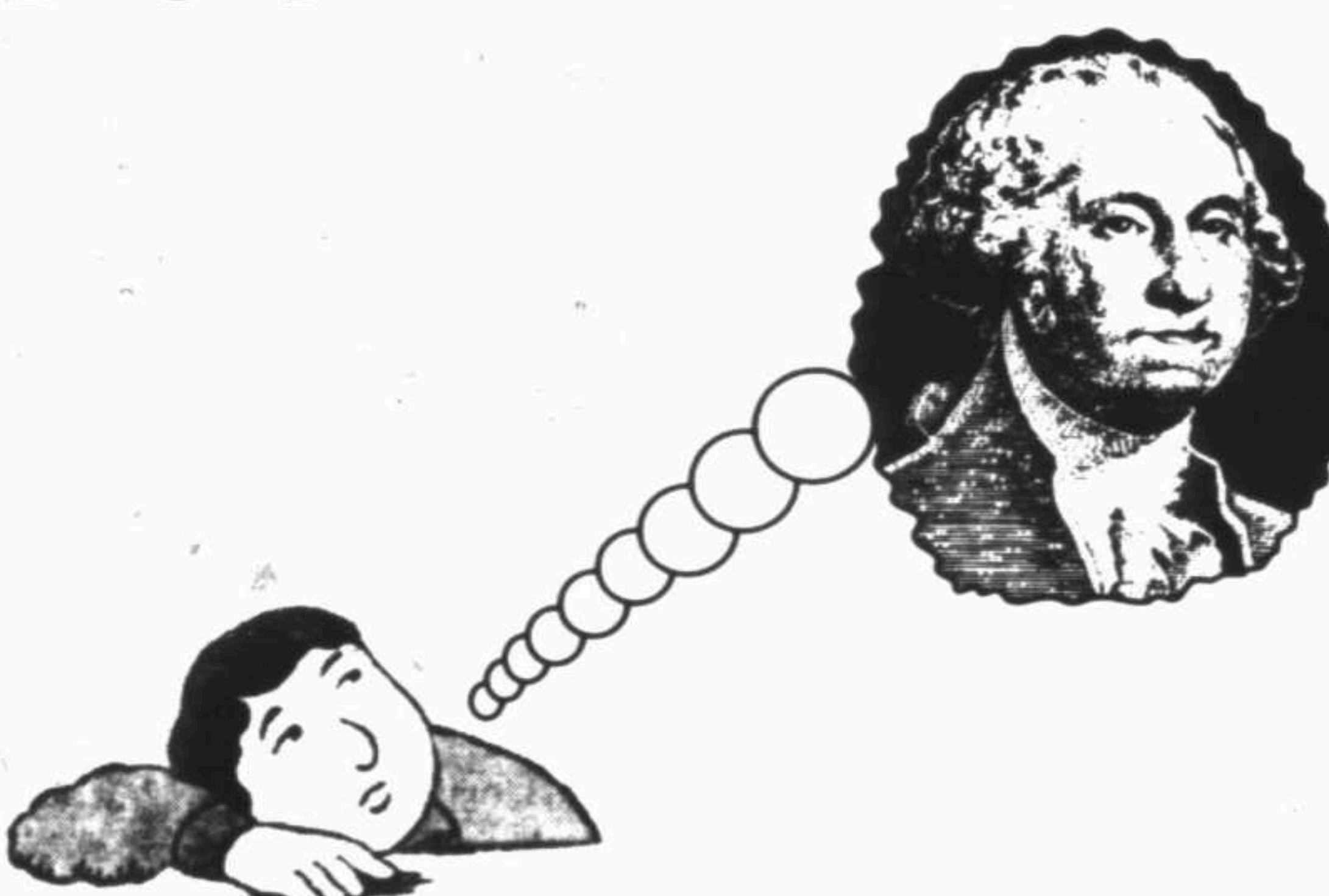
"I saw a lady sitting on a bench, and I knew the bus was going to hit her," she said. "A man jumped up and started screaming for everybody to move, but it was too late."

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Government warns diabetes could be side effect of AIDS drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warned doctors Wednesday that thousands of patients taking the powerful new AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors should be closely watched for an unexpected side effect: diabetes.

In letters nationwide, the Food and Drug Administration stressed that the estimated 150,000 Americans taking protease inhibitors should not stop, because the diabetes risk appears fairly small.

But the FDA, investigating after complaints from pioneering AIDS researcher Dr. Michael Gottlieb and from Japan's drug regulators, discovered 83 patients who contracted diabetes or high blood sugar — or had those diseases suddenly worsen — after they began taking protease inhibitors. Six cases were life-threatening, and 21 other patients needed hospitalization.

The FDA called the cases disturbing enough that it is relabeling all four protease inhibitors now

sold in the United States to warn about the potential side effect.

And the agency urged patients Wednesday to immediately report to a doctor such symptoms as increased thirst, unexplained weight loss, increased urination, fatigue and dry, itchy skin.

As many as 1 in 1,000 to 1 in 100 patients who take protease inhibitors may be at risk, said FDA medical officer Dr. Jeff Murray. Many of those may be treated for diabetes successfully without stopping their AIDS therapy, he said.

But half of the 83 patients discovered so far had to quit taking protease inhibitors, which have revolutionized AIDS care in the last year.

"I don't take this as a cause for alarm," said Dr. Sandra Pallega of Hoffman-La Roche, maker of the nation's first protease inhibitor, Invirase. "It just says we need to be vigilant when we monitor patients."

The surprise warning comes just as the government is com-

pleting its first guidelines on how doctors and patients should use the complicated protease inhibitors.

According to a draft obtained by The Associated Press, the standard of AIDS care should be one protease inhibitor — either Roche's Invirase, Merck & Co.'s market-leader Crixivan, Abbott Laboratories' Norvir or Agouron Pharmaceuticals' Viracept — taken in combination with two older AIDS medicines.

How and when to use these potent drugs has proved a mystery for many doctors, and AIDS groups were horrified recently to discover patients still taking the granddaddy AIDS drug AZT alone, which merely causes the fatal virus to resist treatment. Nor do many patients know each drug's quirks — that Crixivan, for instance, must be taken on an empty stomach to work.

Among the guidelines, which the government expects to publish next week:

■ Test the HIV in patients' blood

every few months, and consider changing therapies if HIV is still detectable after six months.

■ When changing therapy, switch to at least two drugs the patient has never used, not just the one-drug switch doctors typically try today.

■ Avoid switching from Crixivan to Norvir or vice versa if therapy has failed; cross-resistance is likely.

■ No patient should be on single-drug therapy. Substituting the drug nevirapine in the medical cocktail or taking just two drugs instead of three "should be used only if more-potent treatment is not possible."

■ Advise patients that stopping drug treatment for even several weeks could render the drugs useless when therapy restarts. Protease therapy costs about \$12,000 a year per patient, and many patients struggle to afford continual treatment. Mississippi just cut over 600 poor HIV-infected patients out of a program that provided the drugs, because the state was not receiving enough federal money to keep up with demand.

Those guidelines will come just as doctors are advising patients about the FDA's diabetes warning.

The problem: It is unclear how, biologically, protease inhibitors would cause diabetes, which develops when the body cannot properly use sugar for energy and glucose

builds up in the blood. It is treatable with diet, oral drugs and/or daily shots of insulin, but can be deadly if people do not know the warning signs and get medical help.

The 83 patients are not proof that protease inhibitors alone actually cause diabetes, the FDA cautioned. Some of the patients were taking, in addition to the AIDS medicines, other drugs that have been associated with the disease.

On average, diabetes symptoms struck about 76 days after patients began taking protease inhibitors, although some patients had the first symptoms a mere four days into treatment.

Dispute threatens abortion pill distribution

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide-spread distribution of the French abortion pill in the United States could be delayed until next year because a European company balked at producing the pill, its American sponsor said Wednesday.

Negotiations were still continuing between the unidentified company and the New York-based Population Council, which holds the U.S. rights to produce mifepristone, known as RU-486.

"We had thought we'd be able to get all of this done by the end of the year," said council spokeswoman Sandra Waldman. "But this development will cause some delay. How much, we don't know."

The council's commercial partner, Advances-Neogen, was speaking with other manufacturers in case the European company backs out, Waldman said. "But not a lot of companies are knocking on the door looking to do this," she added.

The American groups would not discuss why the European company had wavered on producing pills that offer an alternative to surgical abortions. Anti-abortion groups have promised a boycott of any company producing the pill, and no U.S. companies are willing to risk their wrath.

The Abortion Rights Mobiliza-

tion, which is currently dispensing RU-486 in seven U.S. cities in a test program, refused to identify the plant that produced its pills because it feared reprisals against the manufacturer.

Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the latest delay was frustrating but expressed optimism that the pill would soon be available domestically.

"It will be just one more stumbling block on the path, but I don't think it will stop the progress," she said.

The French pharmaceutical company Roussel Uclaf ceded its U.S. rights to the pill to the Population Council in May 1994.

Roussel Uclaf's former chairman, Edouard Sakiz, who holds worldwide rights to the drug outside the United States, has said he would have nothing to do with marketing RU-486 here.

"In the United States, they're on the verge of a civil war" over abortion, Sakiz said in April.

The council supervised a one-year clinical trial of the drug and the Food and Drug Administration declared RU-486 safe and effective. The FDA asked for details on manufacturing and labeling before granting final approval.

RU-486 debuted on the French market in 1988. It is also sold in Sweden and Britain. The pregnancy-ending pill is followed two days later by another pill that causes uterine contractions to expel the fetus.

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The Christian Coalition names new president

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Reaching back to the Reagan years, the Christian Coalition announced Wednesday that the group's new president would be Donald Hodel, a former secretary of interior and secretary of energy, who will work alongside former Rep. Randy Tate, the new executive director.

Pat Robertson, the coalition's founder, said the two-headed leadership team was needed because the outgoing executive director, Ralph Reed, did the work of "10 people."

Technically, Tate is replacing Reed as executive director, while Hodel will take the title of president that is now held by Robertson. Robertson, in turn, will ascend to the new post of board chairman.

Under this structure Hodel will run the day-to-day operations and set the group's priorities, while Tate will travel extensively, raising money and organizing the grass roots. Robertson was careful to explain at a news conference in the Capitol that the two men would work in tandem, as well as share the duties of representing the coalition on television.

"God has shown us his faithfulness in the form of a double blessing," said Robertson, who was flanked by Reed and his replacements. "For in Ralph's replacement we have two outstanding leaders of enormous talent, extensive grass-roots and management experience and exceptional integrity."

But Reed likened Hodel to a senior partner.

"In Randy Tate we have a junior partner who is one of the rising stars in American politics," he said in an interview.

The combination of Tate, who is 31, and Hodel, who is 62, is intended to appeal both to the stalwarts of the Reagan era and to the new generation of young conservatives.

Hodel, a consultant on energy issues, moved to the mountains of Colorado in 1989 and has since kept a low public profile. He was secretary of energy from 1982 to 1985 and then interior secretary until 1989. He has long been active in conservative causes.

In 1987, when Robertson was seeking the Republican presidential nomination, he remarked that if elected he would want a conservative like Hodel as his chief of staff.

Hodel said: "My return to public life is not something that I anticipated or pursued. But like many Americans we have found ourselves disturbed by a culture of increasing coarseness and a gnawing sense that America's spiritual greatness had dimmed."

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Study: Gene might protect girls against autism, help their social skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls might outdo boys at some social skills and be less vulnerable to autism because of a gene they inherit from their fathers, a study suggests.

The gene apparently fine-tunes a part of the brain involved in social abilities, like interpreting facial expressions and body language, researcher Dr. David Skuse said.

It might also give girls some protection against attention deficit hyperactivity disorder or ADHD, some experts said.

Skuse has not identified this proposed gene or tested it in autism, a condition that impairs a person's communication and interaction with others. The evidence that it exists comes from a study of girls and women with a genetic disorder.

Skuse, head of the behavioral sciences unit at the Institute of Child Health of the University College, London, and British colleagues make their case in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"I think this is very exciting," said Dr. Susan Folstein, a psychiatry professor at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, who studies the genetics of autism.

It might explain why autistic boys outnumber autistic girls by at least 4-1, and boys' dominance in ADHD and the reading problem called dyslexia, she said.

But some experts in child development were cautious. It's a "big jump" to go from the study results to saying anything about autism, ADHD or social skills in boys and girls, said Kathy S. Katz, a pediatric psychologist at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

Skuse's theory goes like this: The gene is thought to lie on the X chromosome, one of the rod-like structures that carry genes. The gene is active in a girl's body, but the copies she passes along to offspring are shut off. With boys it's just the opposite: It's inactive in their bodies but copies they pass along are turned on.

Girls inherit two copies of the X

chromosome, one from each parent. So they'd get an inactive version of the proposed gene from their mother, but a useful one from their father. Boys get only one copy of the X chromosome, and it comes from Mom. So they get only an inactive version.

Skuse and colleagues studied girls and women with a condition called Turner's syndrome. They had only one X chromosome. Twenty-five participants got it from their dad, and 55 got it from their mother.

Those who got it from their father — and so presumably had a working copy of the proposed gene — did better on average than the others when rated on their social skills. For this, their parents filled out a questionnaire asking how much the daughters showed glitches in their social awareness, things like not being aware of others' feelings, not understanding social skills and unknowingly offending people.

When 141 normal children were rated, boys scored more poorly on

average than girls. That suggests boys' social abilities were also hindered because they lacked the active gene, the researchers said.

Katz said she wasn't convinced that the difference came from genes. She also said it's not clear generally that girls are more socially skilled than boys. They may be more interested in social graces but that could be due mostly to their upbringing, she said.

Michael Lewis, professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., cautioned that the measure of social skills is "suspect" because it was filled out by parents. Reports by parents are often unreliable, he said.

Dr. Martha B. Denckla, the behavioral neurologist at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Bal-

timore and a professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said the study gives good evidence for a gene governing some kind of mental ability.

However, it's not clear just what ability that is because it's uncertain what the questionnaire is measuring, she said.

"There's something here but I don't know what to call it," she said.

Earth has companion asteroid, astronomer says

(Hearst) — Earth has a newly recognized celestial companion, a sort of vagabond little brother to the moon, a Canadian astronomer reports.

The object is a small asteroid, about 2-and-1/2 miles wide, with an unusual wandering solar orbit. The orbital path brings the object, known formally as asteroid 3753, so under the influence of Earth's gravity that it qualifies as a natural companion like the moon, says Paul Wiegert, a postdoctoral fellow at Canada's York University.

The astronomer reports on the six-month computer analysis uncovering the previously unknown link between the object and Earth in Thursday's edition of Nature, the British science journal. Another astronomer discovered the asteroid in 1986 at an Australian observatory.

"So far as we know, it's unique," Wiegert said of the asteroid in a telephone interview. "There may be others, but this is the first one we know of."

The object travels in what astronomers call a horseshoe pattern that spirals forward along the solar orbital path of Earth. At its farthest point from the sun, the asteroid comes close to Mars. Its closest solar pass approaches Mercury.

The origin and composition of the asteroid are a mystery.

The object belongs to a class of small "near-Earth" asteroids. Like

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— astronomer Paul Wiegert

3753, many of these objects cross Earth's orbital path, posing a threat of collision. But Earth's gravitational forces so strongly push and pull on 3753 at various junctures that the potential for an impact with it are very small, Wiegert said.

The closest 3753 comes to Earth is 9 million to 10 million miles, once every 385 years. The last such passing was about a century ago, according to the analysis by Wiegert and his colleagues.

"It's hard to tell exactly what we will learn about this," Wiegert said of the implications of the findings for the larger architecture of the solar system. "It's a very intriguing piece of the puzzle. It's so unexpected that the implications of it are still being analyzed."

"But it's a very important clue to how the solar system formed and how it evolved," he said.

Potentially fragments of planets, asteroids have long intrigued astronomers.

Recently, they have become destinations of camera-equipped planetary probes. In the future, they

could become bases for explorers venturing out into the solar system as well as a source of mineral deposits mined for use on Earth.

Earth's newly discovered companion is too faint to become the focus of romantic lore like the moon.

"Certainly, astronomers with ground-based telescopes will want to take a look at it and maybe with small spacecraft," Wiegert said. "It's hard to tell at this point what we might find, because so little is known about this asteroid right now."

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BASEBALL — Colorado at Seattle, 9 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 9, Minnesota Twins 6.
Houston Astros vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, late.
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Sports Today

GOLF — The 63rd Annual Women's West Texas Open at Green Tree Country Club, 8 a.m.
TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, Christensen Stadium, 7 p.m. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Jones' expectations

AUSTIN — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones expressed confidence Wednesday that star receiver Michael Irvin, who announced last week that he was evaluating his future in football, will be at training camp.

"We expect Michael to be a part of this football team," Jones said. "I expect him to be in training camp. He knows the importance of being out there and the contribution he can make in training camp."

Irvin, who already has missed a Cowboys minicamp and quarterback school, announced last week that he has lost his "intensity and emotion" for the game and might retire.

In his annual pre-training camp press conference, Jones discussed sticking with what works as his team returns to Austin for the eighth straight season.

Since moving training camp from Thousand Oaks, Calif., to Austin, the Cowboys have posted a record of 89-38, including five NFC Eastern Division titles, four NFC championship games and three Super Bowl titles.

Jones mentioned a few changes in this year's camp. In past years, the Cowboys have traveled frequently and have participated in five preseason games. This year, Jones and the Cowboys are looking to spend more time in Austin and have reduced the number of preseason games to four.

"We decided after we fell short against Carolina (in last season's NFC divisional playoff game) that we would really emphasize spending time in our training camp atmosphere rather than taking some of the trips we have taken in the past," Jones said.

The Cowboys' training camp begins Friday, July 18, and runs through Thursday, Aug. 14.

Harper signed

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins took a gamble Wednesday that wide receiver Alvin Harper can flourish once again in coach Norv Turner's offensive system.

Harper, who helped Dallas win consecutive Super Bowls while Turner was the Cowboys' offensive coordinator, signed a three-year deal with the Redskins that could pay him \$3.5 million.

"The Alvin Harper that will play for the Washington Redskins this year is the Alvin Harper that caused us a lot of problems when he played for the Dallas Cowboys," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said. "He's back in the NFC East where he had his success."

Just one day after being released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the six-year veteran collected a \$700,000 signing bonus.

Harper's contract calls for salaries of \$300,000 in 1997, \$900,000 in 1998 and \$1.6 million in 1999. He would have to make the team each season to collect all of the money.

An injury-plagued 1996 season left Harper with just 19 catches and the Bucs ended his unhappy two-year stay by releasing him. Harper was slated to make \$1.95 million in 1997 for Tampa.

Harper started his NFL career as the 12th overall selection in the 1991 draft. The 6-foot-4 receiver quickly developed into one of the league's premier deep threats while playing in Turner's offense.

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Congressional field in session

Steady Leonard could figure into contention

By John Diamond
Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — He's a former U.S. Amateur champion riding a hot streak. He's won recently on the Tour and plays with a steady demeanor. And he's not Tiger Woods.

Justin Leonard, a relative golfing unknown despite his considerable accomplishments, says he has the game and the experience to contend in the U.S. Open. And he has another advantage: nobody seems to know it.

While the stampeding hordes searched for Woods and other big names over Congressional Country Club's rolling acreage, Leonard completed a quiet practice round Wednesday on the eve of the 97th

U.S. Open. He did it in typical style, missing just one fairway all day — the kind of accuracy that will be crucial this weekend.

And off that one fairway he missed, on tough No. 13, an uphill par 4 of 461 yards, he laced a long iron to about 15 feet, out of ankle-high rough.

"How'd you get that out?" playing partner Tom Kite asked, his mouth agape.

"It's from working out with a trainer," Leonard replied.

Leonard, just shy of his 25th birthday, will never be mistaken for a weightlifter. At 5-feet-9, 160 pounds, Leonard is one of the PGA Tour's smaller players. Still, at last week's Kemper Open, where Leonard earned his second Tour victory, his driving distance averaged out to more than 280 yards.

Please see **TEXAN/4C**



Sun glints off the club of Tiger Woods as he watches his drive during practice for the U.S. Open Wednesday at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. First round of the Open will begin Thursday.

Will Masterful Woods have an Open game?

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — There will be no 12-stroke victory at the U.S. Open. No one will shoot 18 under par at Congressional Country Club.

If Tiger Woods is to follow his Masters victory with a win this weekend, it will take a completely different kind of effort.

While Augusta National is a free-swinging course off the tee that gets tricky around the greens, the U.S. Open requires patience and precision on every shot during the 72-hole test of will that begins Thursday.

"It's just a good, long, solid, honest all-in-front-of-you golf course," Nick Faldo said Wednesday. "There is no let-up, no easy holes."

Woods won the Masters in a runaway in part

because the wide fairways and nearly complete lack of rough enabled him to unleash his awesome length off the tee without worries of the consequences of an errant shot. "At Augusta, it was like a driving range, bombs away on the driving," Woods said.

That is no longer the case. These fairways are narrow and the rough is not only 5 inches high but thick because of the cool, damp spring in this area.

On a course this long — 7,213 yards with eight par 4s over 430 yards — a tee shot that misses the fairway often means the player can't go for the green but must merely pitch out of the rough with an 8-iron or less and hope for a one-putt par.

"You're in 6-iron, 4-iron, 3-iron range a lot on this golf course," Faldo said.

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The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan passes off in front of the Utah Jazz' Shandon Anderson during the first quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Finals Wednesday. Jordan led the Bulls to a win and 3-2 advantage in the series.

Jordan's heroics put Bulls up 3-2 going to Chicago

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Flu-ridden and dehydrated, so sick you could see the distress in his eyes, Michael Jordan still managed to show how the best basketball player on

the planet can take over the biggest game.

Jordan, playing despite a virus that had him vomiting until just before game time, scored 38 points and made a huge 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 90-88 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

"I've played a lot of seasons with Michael and I've never seen him so sick," Scottie Pippen said. "I didn't know if he would even put his uniform on."

"He's the greatest, and definitely the MVP in my mind."

Jordan scored 15 points in the final quarter and moved the Bulls within one victory of their fifth championship this decade. They can get it Friday night in Game 6 at the United Center as the series moves back to Chicago.

The player the Bulls can thank for getting them this close is Jordan, who sucked the life out of a wild crowd and sapped the resolve from the Jazz by making clutch play after clutch play

down the stretch.

Even when he had his one mortal moment, missing a go-ahead foul shot in the final minute, Jordan made up for it by scrambling for the offensive rebound to set up his big 3-pointer.

"Sometimes you've got to come out and do what you've got to do," Jordan said. "We wanted it real bad, and me as a leader had to do my best, and hopefully the team would have to rally around me."

The Jazz, who had taken over the momentum in the series by winning the two previous games, got a lesson in making the big plays at the big moments.

And they learned it the hard way by repeatedly botching things down the stretch to have their 23-game home winning streak broken.

Karl Malone scored only one basket in the second half, shot an airball — a bad airball — on his final attempt with about a minute left and then failed to commit a foul when Utah needed to stop the clock.

Jeff Hornacek missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left that would have tied it and John Stockton, needing to make his first free throw and intentionally miss the second as the Jazz trailed by three with 0.2 seconds left, didn't even make the first.

"I had a bad game, but the sun will still come up tomorrow," Malone said, his voice nearly cracking with emotion. "I'll be all right. I won't do anything crazy, but I have a quiet place I have to get away to right

Please see **BULL/2C**

Baseball breaks new ground with interleague play

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

Tom Glavine is pumped to play at Fenway Park. Mark McGwire couldn't care less about Coors Field.

Lou Piniella is eager to face different teams. Mark Grace is worried about wrecking the World Series.

Tony Gwynn is excited about facing Randy Johnson. Larry Walker wants no part of the Big Unit.

For every reason to like interleague play, it seems, there's a reason to dislike it.

No matter. The idea, initially suggested way back in the 1920s by Bill Veeck Sr., is finally here.

And starting Thursday night, when Darren Oliver of the Texas Rangers throws the first pitch to Darryl

Hamilton of the San Francisco Giants before a sellout crowd at The Ballpark in Arlington, baseball will never be the same.

"We have the greatest tradition in the world," acting commissioner Bud Selig said, "but tradition shouldn't be an albatross."

So, for the first time since the first major league was formed in 1871, teams from different leagues will play in the regular season. Each club will play either 15 or 16 interleague games, a total of 214 AL-NL meetings this year.

In New York, next week's matchup between the Mets and Yankees at Yankee Stadium is nearly sold out and has become the talk of the town.

Please see **BASE/2C**



Defending Women's West Texas champion Robin Madison of Amarillo tees off en route to a quarter-final victory Wednesday at Green Tree Country Club.

Experience carries golfers into today's WWTGA semifinals

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

As the contenders were separated from the rest of the field Wednesday at the Women's West Texas Golf Association 63rd Annual Championship, it became clear that experience counts for more than padding a resume.

It's probably not a coincidence that of the four semifinalists playing today at Green Tree Country Club, two of them have claimed a pair of WWTGA titles. While that doesn't make either of them clear-cut favorites in the match play format, they know the feeling of head-to-head pressure.

"Everybody's nervous," said Lubbock's Marian Barker, the 1993-94 champion who defeated Amarillo's Kristen Clarke 2-up in their match to advance to today's semifinals. "I think maybe you know how to handle it better once you've been in this situation."

That could also apply to Amarillo's Robin Madison, the defending WWTGA champion who also won in 1987. Madison defeated Letitia Collins of Midland 3 and 1 to advance.

Midland's Paula King, who hasn't played in the tournament before, nonetheless had some experience on her side against San Angelo's Venus Lau. King, who has played three seasons at the University of Oklahoma, beat Lau, who as recently as two months ago was playing for San Angelo Central High School, 3 and 2.

King, a former Midland Lee Lady Rebel, will face Barker today with a scheduled tee time of 8:55 a.m. That will follow Madison facing Odessa's Lisa Sheets in the other semifinal at 8:50. Sheets got a free pass into the semis, winning by default when Midland's Liz Tinney got sick Wednesday morning and couldn't play.

Tinney appeared to be one of

Please see **WWTGA/4C**



Jack Nicklaus, right, and his son Greg Nicklaus, both of Palm Beach, Fla., practice putting on 1st green during practice rounds for the U.S. Open Wednesday at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md. The Golden Bear is competing in his 142nd major championship.

Nicklaus' consecutive major streak grows

By Doug Ferguson
AP Sports Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — In the heart of Cal Ripken country, another streak grows at the U.S. Open: Jack Nicklaus tees off Thursday in his 142nd consecutive major.

"I don't know how to compare the two," said Ben Crenshaw, shaking his head in disbelief. "Both of them are so audacious, so unbelievable."

The number doesn't hold the magic of 2,130, the record for consecutive baseball games played set by Lou Gehrig — and believed to be unapproachable until Ripken came along. Ripken played in his 2,376th straight game Wednesday.

Certainly, playing four major golf tournaments a year is a far cry from 162 baseball games. And the risk of injury isn't nearly as high in golf as in baseball.

But consider this: For Tiger Woods to break the record, he would have to play in every Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship from now until the year 2031.

The second longest active streak belongs to Nick Faldo, who is playing in his 40th straight major. Faldo, who first got interested in golf

watching Nicklaus on television at the 1971 Masters, would have to play in every major until he's 65 to catch him.

"Sure," Faldo said. "Just get my company to get me all those exemptions, and I'll be there. And give me a pair of roller skates, and maybe one of those trolleys to get up the fairways."

Nicklaus has needed only five special exemptions to the U.S. Open to keep the streak going, and those didn't begin until 1991. Winning the Masters and the PGA gave him a lifetime berth in those majors, and winning the British Open makes him exempt until age 65.

It's one thing to avoid an untimely back injury, the most common injury in golf. Nicklaus had to withdraw after one round at the 1983 Masters because of a bad back.

Staying exempt for parts of four decades is also amazing, and much more difficult these days with stronger, deeper fields.

What sets Nicklaus apart is maintaining his competitive edge for 36 years as a professional — and counting.

"That's where Jack has it over Cal Ripken," said Tom Lehman. "He was the best player in the world for such a long time."

Nicklaus won his first major at the 1962 U.S. Open and his last at the 1986 Masters, a span

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of 24 years. But his performance in the majors goes well beyond that.

Since the 1962 Masters, when his streak began, he finished no worse than runner-up in at least one major until 1969, when he tied for the sixth at the British Open.

He had at least one top-10 finish in a each year from 1962 until 1984, when his best was a tie for 18th at the Masters. And he had at least one top-20 finish in a major for 26 consecutive years. At age 48, all he could muster was a tie for 21st at the 1988 Masters.

"One reason he's so great is he can single himself out at the majors," said Mark Calcavecchia, who has the third longest current major streak at 30. "He has the greatest mind in the history of the game. Nicklaus and Faldo are about the only guys I know who can take their game to another level because it's a major. The rest of us usually take it the other way."

Nicklaus' top-10 finish at the Memorial two weeks ago makes it likely he'll continue the streak at the British Open.

TEXAN: Tourney fits Leonard's game

(From 1C)

As the 1992 U.S. Amateur champion, Leonard knows how the United States Golf Association likes to set up golf courses and is familiar with the style of play in which par golf keeps a player in contention.

"I prefer to play in these tournaments where par is a good score rather than needing 30-under to win," Leonard said. "It puts a premium on ball-striking... That suits my game."

That amateur championship puts Leonard in some pretty good company here at Congressional: other amateur title holders in this year's Open field are Jack Nicklaus, John Cook, Mark O'Meara, Phil Mickelson, and a kid named Tiger.

And Leonard already knows that he can play well in a major after a win. The week after his other tour victory, the 1996 Buick Open, Leonard finished in a tie for fifth at the PGA championship.

Still, fame, for the most part, has managed to elude Leonard. At the Kemper last week, the focus was on the disastrous finish of Mark Wiebe, who missed two short putts down the stretch to lose the tournament. Leonard's fine performance — three rounds of 69 and a brilliant closing 67 for 10-under and the victory — was all but forgotten.

Part of the problem may be that Leonard has no single, overwhelming strength in golf, such as Woods' length or Greg Norman's streaks of hot putting. Leonard's game is concentration, course

management and ball control. He is 19th on the PGA Tour money list and 13th in Ryder Cup points yet he appears on none of the Tour's top ten lists for driving distance, putting, greens in regulation and so on.

"I wouldn't say I have any huge strengths nor do I have a huge weakness," Leonard said. "I like being a well-rounded person and a well-rounded golfer."

Lately, Leonard has had better luck in Cosmopolitan magazine, where he appeared on a list of the 25 most eligible bachelors. Leonard has no idea how it happened but speculates that the list-makers were looking for someone on the PGA Tour, where most of the players are married, and "got to the 'L's" and stopped there."

OPEN: Woods' accuracy to be tested

(From 1C)

referring to the demanding approach shots Congressional requires. Those are clubs that can't be hit out of this rough.

While Augusta was made for Woods' game, the U.S. Open was made for players like Faldo, Colin Montgomerie, Greg Norman, Nick Price, Tom Lehman, Ernie Els and — among the best longshots — Jim Furyk.

That group of players drives the ball with accuracy and they all have the composure to deal with the frustrations of U.S. Open play. The winner will make many bogeys and likely will have a double bogey or higher on his card.

It is those inevitable disasters at the Open that require the patience to know that par is a good score, a very good score.

While Woods won the Masters at 18 under, the record for the Open is 8 under. And the consensus among players at the Open is that the winning score won't be anywhere nearly that low this year.

"It has a chance to be over par," Davis Love III, last year's runner-up with Lehman, said Wednesday. "I'll take anything under par and let them shoot at it."

The U.S. Open is a tournament where par means something.

"It suits the way I play," said Faldo, who won the

1987 British Open at Muirfield with 18 consecutive pars in the final round. "I am more than happy with it."

Woods said he probably will use his driver only three times in each round at Congressional, on Nos. 6, 10 and 15, preferring a 3-wood and 2-iron off the tree for accuracy.

"You've got to be in the short grass here," he said about the importance of putting the ball in the fairway off the tee. "This is a very demanding driving golf course."

While a U.S. Open course at first glance may appear a poor fit for Woods' game, his tenacity, creativity and competitive fire make him a contender anywhere.

"My mind is, I feel, the strongest part about me," Woods said. "The biggest asset I have is to be able to think my way around the golf course."

He cited his comeback from a 40 on the front nine in the first round at the Masters to a 30 on the back nine.

"That's a perfect instance where my game wasn't there, but I rectified it with my mind," Woods said.

Woods has broken par only once in the five rounds he has played in his two previous U.S. Opens and last year experienced typical Open disaster in the first round at Oakland Hills.

WWTGA: King gains spot in semis

(From 1C)

the players to beat after Tuesday. She defeated Cynthia Jackson 2 and 1 and was the low medalist of the day with a 73. With or without Tinney, it looks as if the field is wide open.

"That's what's so hard about match play," said Madison, who didn't play competitively for nine years between her WWTGA wins. "It's so hard to judge tomorrow by what happens today."

By that logic, it was no cinch to predict a Madison victory over Collins, who, despite never playing in a WWTGA tournament before, advanced to the second round by defeating top seed Lisa Beck of Midland on Tuesday. It looked like it was going to be a rout for Madison on Wednesday, though, who was 3-up after 10 holes.

However, Madison lost a ball in the rough off the left of the 11th fairway and ended up losing the hole. She never trailed on the back nine and clinched the win by winning the 17th hole.

While Madison's reputation may have loomed large, she found that it didn't intimidate Collins.

"I don't know that much about her game but she seems like a very calm and collected player," said Madison of Collins. "So many of the

handicaps are so close that it's hard for there to be a favorite."

It would have been hard to pick a favorite in the match between Barker and Clarke, who played the only match of the day in the championship flight which went the full 18 holes. Barker had birdied the first two holes, but was erratic for much of the way as Clarke went 2-up after 14 holes.

Barker wasn't surprised by Clarke's showing.

"When we were coaching against her in high school I could see she was a real solid player," said Barker, who as a coach in Lubbock faced Clarke, an Amarillo High product, in District 3-5A. "I knew I'd have to fight to keep up with her."

On the last four holes, though, Clarke self-destructed. She double-bogeyed the 15th, allowing Barker to win the hole with a bogey. That was a positive sign for Barker.

"I knew I would have to win 15 but I thought it would take a birdie," Barker said. "I was real surprised I won that hole with a bogey."

Barker parred the par-3 16th and Clarke hit her tee shot into a bunker right of the green. Clarke couldn't salvage her par, tying the match. Barker then won the 17th hole with a par, leaving Clarke to

have to win the 18th to force a tie.

On the 18th, Clarke again found trouble in the rough on the left side, giving Barker a win on the last four holes and the 2-up win.

King fell behind Lau after the first four holes, but got momentum going by sinking a birdie putt on No. 5 to tie the match. She followed with 12-footer to save par on the next hole, succeeding in territory where she had failed the day before.

"I was much happier with the way I played," King said. "I putted a lot better and that gave me a lot more confidence."

King won the eighth hole, which gave her the lead for good, then won Nos. 10 and 11 to go 3-up. Lau's best chance to catch up came on No. 15 when she had a three-footer for par which would have won the hole, but she missed what looked like a gimme. When King and Lau halved the next hole, it gave King the match.

It turned out to be as competitive a match as King expected.

"I knew (Lau) played really well (beating Trina Albright 6 and 5 Tuesday) so I knew she'd be competitive," King said. "I was prepared to go 18, but I was lucky enough to get up early."

WOMEN'S WEST TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Results from the second round of the Women's West Texas Golf Association 53rd Annual Championship at Green Tree Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

Championship Flight

Winners bracket: Robin Madison, Amarillo del. Lisa Beck, Midland 3 and 1. Lisa Sheets, Odessa del. Liz Tinney, Midland by default. Paula King, Midland del. Venus Lau, San Angelo 3 and 2. Marian Barker, Lubbock del. Kristin Clarke, Amarillo 2-up. Consolation bracket: Lisa Beck, Midland del. Ann Steward, Canyon 6 and 4. D'Lynn Kilham, Amarillo del. Cynthia Jackson, Snyder 2 and 1. Trina Albright, Midland del. Rineetta Hensley, Abilene 7 and 6. Carol Buchanan, Amarillo del. Penny Perry, Snyder 5 and 4.

First Flight

Winners bracket: Jo Dickson, Midland del. Luisa Searis, Odessa 3 and 2. Bridget Sewell, Ozona del. Barbara Harden, Post 1-up. 19 holes. Sandra Hill, Odessa del. Stacy Reed, Snyder 1-up. 22 holes. Ann McBride, Wichita Falls del. Melissa O'Harrow, Eldorado 3 and 2. Consolation bracket: Anita Talbot, Snyder del. Kathy Davis, Seminole 4 and 2. Flossie Lash, Midland del. Becky Hakes, Midland 1-up. Judy Bates, Odessa del. Alta Nelms, Seminole 1-up. Ann Drake, Midland del. Sharon Hughes, Farwell 2-up.

Second Flight

Winners bracket: Shirley Newman, Midland del. Marj Brown, Midland 1-up. 19 holes. Sandra Hill, Odessa del. Pat Bradley, Lubbock 1-up. Edwina Fikes, Olney del. Elsie Bledsoe, Abilene 4 and 2. Cindy Guetler, Amarillo del. Jan Fontaine, Farwell 5 and 4. Consolation bracket: Mary Robinson, Midland del. Becky York, Sonora 2 and 1. Susan Pickard, Midland del. Jimmie Bevers, Lubbock 4 and 3. Dede Plank, Midland del. Alice Doshier, Farwell 4 and 1. Tolly Niles, Throckmorton del. Vivian Norwood,

Snyder 4 and 3.

Third Flight

Winners bracket: Judy Cotton, Wichita Falls del. Tracy Youngs, Midland 2-up. Terry Gruber, Abilene del. Carol Hitchens, Amarillo 5 and 3. Susan Bishop, Lubbock del. Donna Daniel, Coahoma 5 and 3. Paula Miller, Iraan del. Joann Mahle, Alpine 5 and 4. Consolation bracket: Nita Horton, Andrews del. Beverly Oberham, Farwell 3 and 2. Molly Bogan, Odessa del. Deborah Lundmark, Amarillo 4 and 2. Kathie Morgan, Amarillo del. Sue Lau, San Angelo 6 and 5. Suzi Reed, Snyder del. Donna Walcott, Tulsa 1-up. 21 holes.

Fourth Flight

Winners bracket: Carol Tidwell, Odessa del. Sandy Byrum, Dumas 4 and 3. Elva Graham, Odessa del. Jane Styles, Wichita Falls 6 and 4. Polly Martin, Midland del. Dorothy Moring, Midland 1-up. 19 holes. Cheri Mann, Amarillo del. Betty Perkins, Odessa 2-up. Consolation bracket: Judy Rice, Sunnyvale del. Teresa Shumsky, Midland 4 and 3. Courtney Nickles, Amarillo del. Billie Fowler, Midland 1-up. Marilyn Klen, Amarillo del. Sally Espy, Fort Davis 6 and 4. Marilyn Grant, Alpine del. Randa Shade, Amarillo 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight

Winners bracket: Carla Landrum, Lubbock del. Thelma Madison, Amarillo 5 and 4. Rhea Scott, Hereford del. Mickie Warner, Abilene 3 and 2. Jan Roden, Odessa del. Pat Barton, Odessa 1-up. Ruby Holmes, Amarillo del. Piggy Answorth, Midland 4 and 3. Consolation bracket: Ina Colson, Tulsa del. Tex Whittemore, San Angelo 1-up. 19 holes. Sandy Jones, Amarillo del. Helen Templeton, Earth 3 and 2. Connie Gibbs, Wichita Falls del. Frances McAlister 1-up. Gloria Robertson, San Angelo del. Linda Elder, Muleshoe 2-up.

Sixth Flight

Winners bracket: Liz Lara, Andrews del. LaDonna

Wanoreck, San Angelo 1-up. 19 holes. Linda See, Amarillo del. Pat Dougherty, Midland 3 and 2. Kathy Gowdy, Amarillo del. Miriam Jones, Midland 2-up. Donna Cox, Amarillo del. Jean Elkin, Midland 5 and 4. Consolation bracket: Jana Rush, Odessa del. Gloria Bryan, Tulsa 1-up. 19 holes. Mary Yester, Midland del. Claudia Nunley, Amarillo 4 and 3. Karen Benhauser, Alpine del. Verma Sigmon, Odessa 3 and 2. Marilyn Mitchell, Lubbock del. Charlene Jamagan, Odessa 1-up.

Seventh Flight

Winners bracket: Fern Patrick, Amarillo del. Ernestine Barton, Abilene 2 and 1. JoAnn Teasley, Midland del. Dorothy Hall, Odessa 4 and 3. Charlene Atkinson, Odessa del. Yolanda Phillips, Muleshoe 5 and 4. Eileen Boen, Odessa del. Sheri Sargent, Hereford 1-up. Consolation bracket: Kathy Graham, Wichita Falls del. Tommie Williams, Fort Davis 4 and 2. Evelyn Davis, Midland del. Lenny Barry, Odessa 4 and 3. Frankie Johnson, Midland del. Sue Ward, Tulsa 3 and 1. Sue Davis, Amarillo del. Catalina Nabarette, Odessa 3 and 1.

Eighth Flight

Winners bracket: Louise Fritts, Amarillo del. Billie Bates, Odessa by default. Jean Simson, Odessa del. Mary Ray, Abilene 3 and 2. Consolation bracket: Betty Smith, Amarillo del. Florence Henderson, Amarillo 2-up. Ginny Piette, Midland del. Sally Turk, Canyon 5 and 3. Hazel Pierce, Midland del. Laverne Winn, Muleshoe 5 and 3. Betty Basch, Amarillo del. Catalina Nabarette, Odessa 5 and 4.

Today's Tee Times

Championship Flight, 8:40-8:55 a.m. First Flight, 8:20-8:35 a.m. Second Flight, 8:45-9:00 a.m. Third Flight, 9:15-9:30 a.m. Fourth Flight, 9:20-9:35 a.m. Fifth Flight, 9:45-10:00 a.m. Sixth Flight, 10:05-10:20 a.m. Seventh Flight, 10:25-10:40 a.m. Eighth Flight, 10:45-11 a.m.



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Prices lower

NEW YORK — Oil prices ended mostly lower Wednesday.

Crude oil for delivery in July fell 14 cents a barrel to \$18.53 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

After the Nymex closed Tuesday, the American Petroleum Institute reported that crude oil stocks rose 336,000 barrels to 324 million last week. Gasoline supplies rose 2.7 million barrels to 202.4 million barrels, while stocks of distillates, including heating oil, rose 1.9 million barrels to 109.3 million barrels.

Refineries were operating at 98.3 percent of capacity, down 0.1 percentage point.

Natural gas prices were also lower, with contracts for delivery in July settling at \$2.07 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 0.51 cent.

Dollar weakens

NEW YORK — The dollar hit a 9-month low against the yen Wednesday after Japan reported a sharply higher trade surplus and a top Treasury aide warned the Japanese not to export their way out of a long economic slump.

The dollar fell to an intraday low of 110.52 yen, the weakest since Sept. 11, before recovering somewhat to settle in New York at 111.20 yen, down from 112.25 yen Tuesday. The dollar cost 1.7160 marks, down from 1.7185. The pound cost \$1.6377, down from \$1.6385.

Other late-dollar rates in New York compared with late Tuesday: 1.4375 Swiss francs, down from 1.4417; 5.8035 French francs, down from 5.8060; 1.694.50 Italian lire, down from 1.696.00; 1.3867 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3873.

Satellite partners

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch's effort to find a new partner for his U.S. satellite business has brought him together with Primestar, but left the media baron in the unusual position of a backseat investor.

The deal, announced Wednesday, folds most of Murdoch's ASkyB satellite unit into Primestar Partners, which was formed by the nation's biggest cable companies and ranks as the country's second-largest direct satellite broadcaster behind DirecTV.

Murdoch has been seeking an established partner for his nascent American Sky Broadcasting unit since May, when a deal to merge it with EchoStar Communications fell apart.

Auto productivity

DETROIT — Japanese-owned auto plants remain the most productive in North America, but engineering improvements by the U.S. Big Three continue to narrow the productivity gap, according to a new study.

For the fourth consecutive year, Nissan Motor Corp.'s plant in Smyrna, Tenn., was rated the most productive in The Harbour Report, an annual study of auto plants released Wednesday by the consulting firm Harbour and Associates Inc.

North American assembly plants operated by Honda Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. also averaged among the most productive of the major automakers. Ford Motor Co. had the highest ratings among the Big Three, followed by Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. GM, the biggest automaker, again posted the largest improvement among all automakers.

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Optimistic market rolls toward 7,600

■ Dow Jones surges to fourth consecutive record high on reports of mild inflation, strong corporate profits.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average rolled to its fourth straight record Wednesday, as investors remained optimistic that mild inflation and strong corporate profits will further boost stock values.

The Dow average rose 36.56 points to 7,575.83, closing in on the 7,600 mark just one day after the blue-chip barometer's first close above 7,500. Up 17.5 percent on the year, the average has now gained more than 300 points over the past five sessions, setting new highs in the past four.

Broad-market indexes also edged fur-

ther into record territory. The technology-heavy Nasdaq market turned higher in the afternoon after struggling through much of the session.

Analysts called the continued rise a vote of confidence in the economy's mild growth.

"The market believes the economy is slowing, and in the meanwhile profits will be good and any increase in interest rates will be modest," said A. Marshall Acuff Jr., market strategist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "Wall Street isn't too concerned about the economy."

Heavy industrial shares, which have lagged other popular sectors such as technology and drugs, posted a strong performance for the second straight day. With popular market averages closing at record highs for three and four days in a row, investors were seeking those sectors that haven't grown too pricey.

The day's advance also came despite uncertainty about whether Thursday's report on retail sales will reinforce recent signs that the economy may be slowing enough to keep inflation under control.

The Dow average drew support from energy-related stocks such as Exxon, up 1 at 62; Chevron, up 1/2 at 73 7/8; and DuPont, up 2 3/4 at 113 7/8. Other big gainers among Dow components included Johnson & Johnson, up 2 at 63 7/8; Goodyear Tire & Rubber, up 1 7/8 at 61 1/2; Merck, up 1 3/4 at 95 3/4; and Alcoa, up 2 1/8 at 76 5/8.

Analysts disagreed over whether the market's gains were broadening to give a more proportionate share of increases to the smaller stocks, which have risen at a slower rate than that of the blue chips.

Some said recent gains have increas-

ingly affected small-cap companies, but Brian Belsky of Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis said larger stocks continue to dominate the big gainers.

"The small caps continue to lag as big-caps continue to lead the way," he said. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 8-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,519 up, 1,058 down and 814 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 525.13 million shares, up slightly from the previous session.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 4.30 to 869.57, and the NYSE's composite index rose 1.74 to 453.50. It was the fourth consecutive session that both measures closed at record highs.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 6.16 to 1,407.85, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.56 to 622.67, setting its third straight record high.

Senator may subpoena ATM networks

■ Networks say they don't have data sought by chairman D'Amato of Senate Banking Committee.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Armed with new evidence that surcharges for automated teller machines are increasing sharply, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee threatened ATM networks Wednesday with subpoenas if they don't provide data on transaction costs.

Spokesmen for the two biggest networks, Plus and Cirrus, said they do not have such information.

The Banking Committee chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., also proposed legislation to ban double charges by banks on ATM transactions. Surcharges paid to the bank operating an ATM come on top of fees many customers pay their own bank when they use another bank's machine.

In a report released Wednesday, congressional investigators found that ATM surcharges more than tripled in the 14 months ending in February.

Banks "have decided to soak consumers with multiple fees every time they need to take money out of their accounts," D'Amato said at a Banking Committee hearing. "The people who are getting hit the hardest are the ones who can least afford it."

"A \$3 fee on a \$200 withdrawal is a nuisance," he said, "but taking a \$3 bite out of a \$20 withdrawal is an outrage."

Saying "the American people have a right to know," D'Amato threatened ATM network operators with subpoenas if they don't willingly provide data on their costs for the transactions. He accused the networks of being "very uncooperative" in providing the data.

A spokesman for MasterCard International, which owns the Cirrus network, said after the hearing, "We have not been asked for that information... nor do we have it." Only individual banks have such cost data, said William Binzel.

David Sandor, a spokesman for Visa USA Inc., owner of the Plus network, said the ATM networks draw no revenue from and have "absolutely nothing to do with" the surcharges, which are set by the banks.

One of the congressional investigators testified that banks refused to provide the information, saying it was confidential.

The banks "would certainly come forward with the information we have," John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, said after the hearing. He added that it could be difficult for banks to determine such costs.

D'Amato faced opposition from his Republican colleagues on the banking panel, who maintained that banning the surcharges would be imposing federal price controls on a financial service. The Republicans also said ATMs are expensive for banks to install and maintain.

"If consumers continue to use ATM machines with and without fees, they must believe they are benefiting from the service," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. "Let's not interfere with the free market."



Ralph Lauren IPO

Fashion designer Ralph Lauren, shown in this April 1997 file photo, acknowledges the audience and his models as he walks the runway following the showing of his Fall 1997 collection in New York. Lauren is expected to begin selling shares of his retailing empire today in a much-awaited public offering that's catching the eye of many interested investors.

AP Laserphoto

NAMEDROPPING

MIKE MANCIL has been named vice president of operations, southern for Energas Co.

Formerly district manager in Big Spring, he will be responsible for planning, organizing, coordinating and directing regional natural gas distribution operation activities for the southern region of Energas, which includes Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Brownfield, Seminole, Seagraves, Lamesa and the surrounding communities. He will relocate to Midland.

The Permian Basin chapter, Texas Licensed Child Care Association has named RUSS HERRINGTON president. He is owner and director of Kiddie Kollege in Odessa.

Other officers include MECCA JOHNSON, vice president; she is director, Kelview Kindergarten, Preschool and Day Care in Midland and APRIL TERRELL, secretary/treasurer. She is co-owner and director, Aladdin's Castle Learning Center in Odessa.

KIRK E. DINKINS of PMI Mortgage Insurance Co. has won the 1996 Sales Achievement award and President's Inner Circle award.

GARY EDMISTON, president and chief executive officer of Security State Bank in McCamey, has been named a director of Texas Independent Bank, a "banker's bank" owned by 395 banks in the Southwest providing correspondent banking services to independent financial



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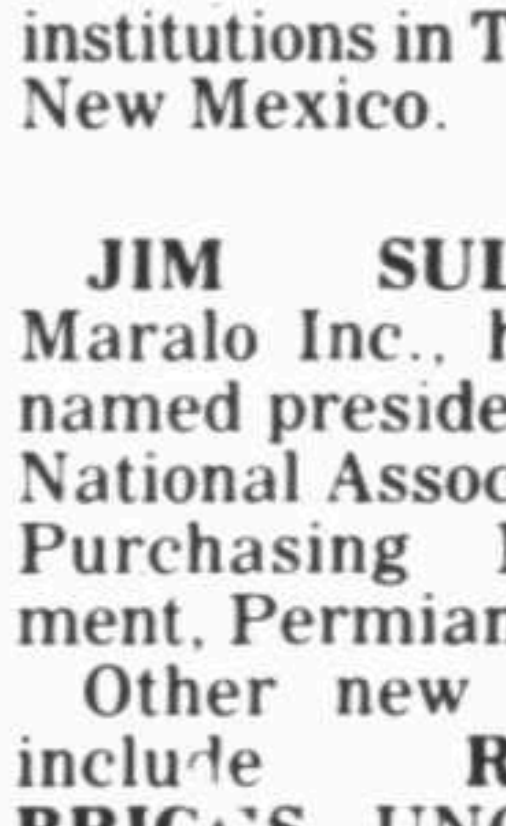
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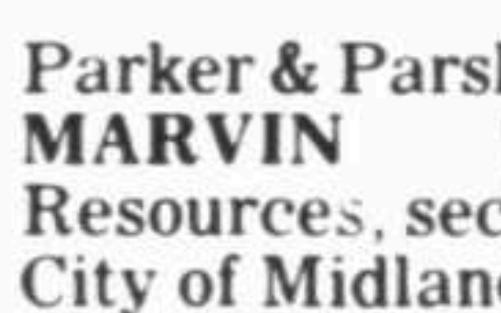
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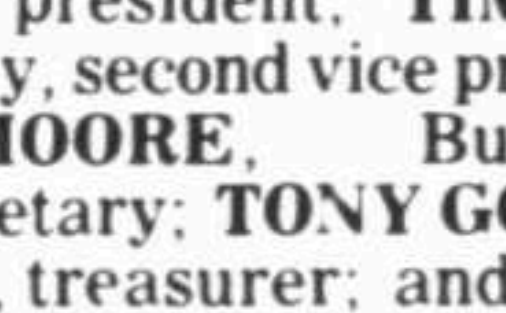
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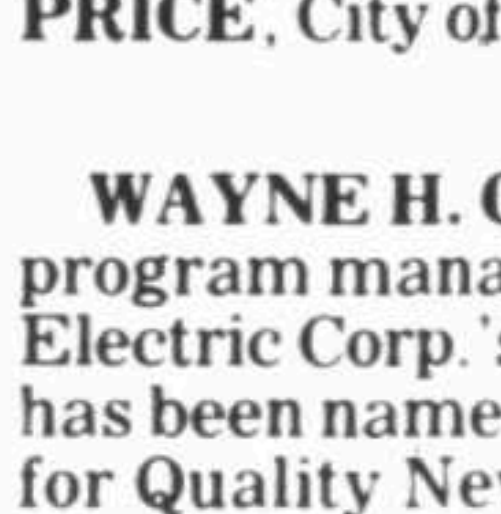
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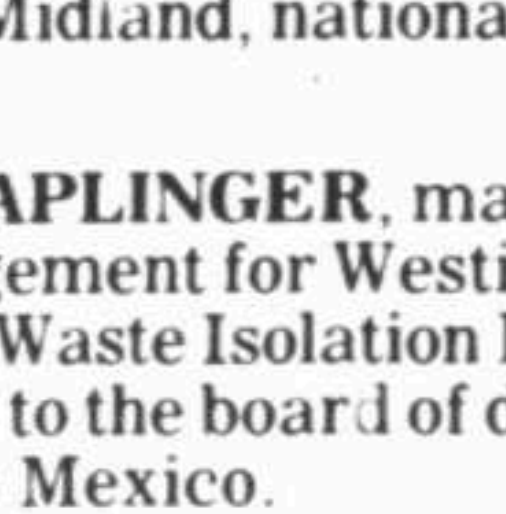
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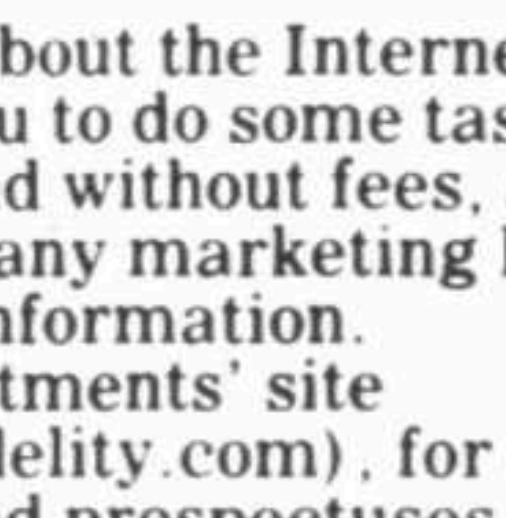
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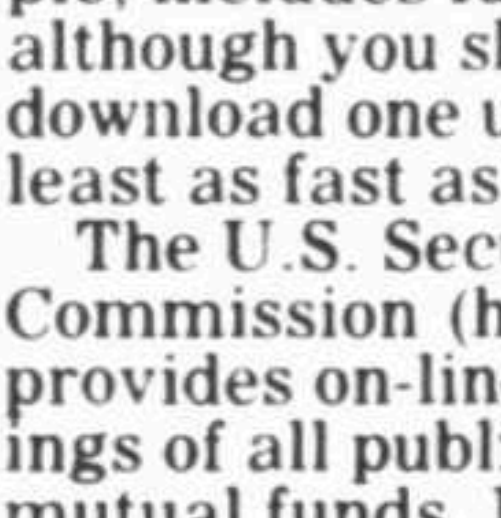
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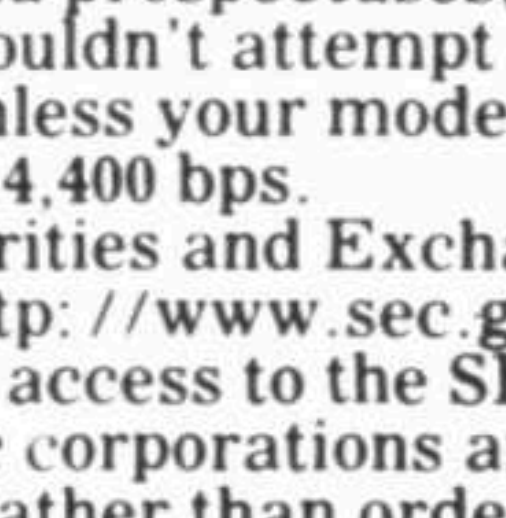
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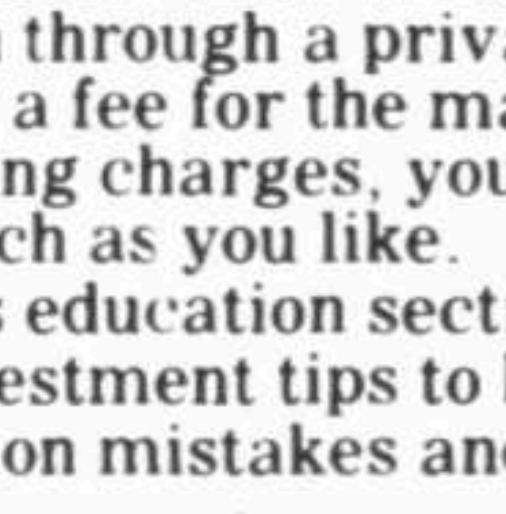
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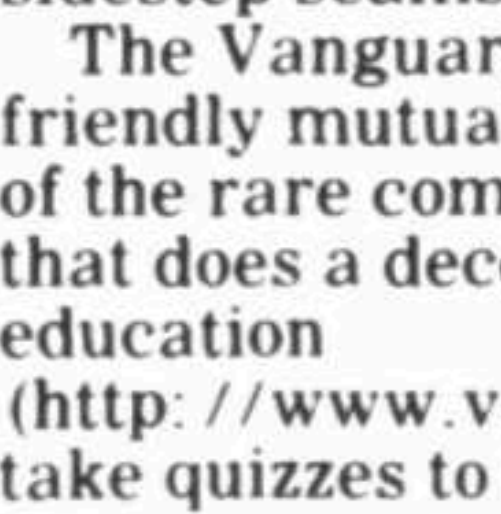
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VAN PEARCY, investment representative with the Midland office of Edward Jones, has been named to the President's Club of the American Funds Group. He was honored for superior service to investors in the West Texas area and for continued excellence in financial counseling in mutual fund investments and variable annuity contracts.

Pearcy has also been named to the Banner Group, whose membership of top-performing investment representatives have shown a significant dedication in educating and serving their community's investment needs. The designation is awarded by mutual fund company Van Kampen American Capital.

MICHAEL MELTON has been elected president of the Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters for 1997-98.

Other officers include MORRIS BROOKS, president-elect; EDDIE OHLENBURG, vice president; and CARY FRY, secretary-treasurer.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Sift good from bad in managing money on Internet

By Eric Tyson

Q: I recently bought a computer and would like to know how to learn about managing my money through the Internet. What tips and advice do you have for doing so?

A: On the Internet, as in the non-"virtual" world, you need to sift out the good from the bad. Those who blindly navigate on the Internet and naively think that it's composed of useful information and objective advice are in for a rude awakening.

The best World Wide Web sites on the Internet allow you to access useful material faster and more cheaply than you previously could. The worst sites offer you biased financial advice that can lead you astray.

Most personal-finance sites on the Internet are "free," which — guess what — means they are basically advertising tools.

If you're looking for material written



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by unbiased experts or journalists... well, there's not much to pick from.

For example, on the mortgage loan section of one bank's website, the user is asked to plug in figures such as gross monthly income and cash available for a down payment — which then are used to spit out the supposed amount that you can afford to spend on a home. No mention is given to other financial goals and concerns — such as saving for retirement — that affect one's ability to spend a particular amount of money on a home.

On a mutual fund site that states its "primary purpose is to provide viewers with an independent guide that contains information and articles they can't get anywhere else," the content suggests otherwise. Visitors are treated to material reprinted from a newsletter that advocates frequent trading in and out of mutual funds to time market moves. It turns out that the "article" is "sponsored by the featured expert," in other words a paid advertisement. The track record of the newsletter's recommendations — which the site doesn't mention — is poor.

What's good about the Internet is that it allows you to do some tasks more quickly and without fees, such as accessing company marketing literature and other information.

Fidelity Investments' site (<http://www.fidelity.com>), for example, includes fund prospectuses although you shouldn't attempt to download one unless your modem is at least as fast as 14,400 bps.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (<http://www.sec.gov>) provides on-line access to the SEC filings of all public corporations and mutual funds. Rather than ordering that information through a private firm and paying a fee for the material as well as shipping charges, you can download as much as you like.

The SEC site's education section offers useful investment tips to help you avoid common mistakes and to sidestep scams.

The Vanguard Group, the consumer-friendly mutual fund provider, has one of the rare company-sponsored sites that does a decent job with investor education (<http://www.vanguard.com>). You can take quizzes to test your investing

knowledge and enroll in courses to learn more.

If you like to use a discount securities broker, a number of them, such as Jack White

(<http://www.pawws.com/jwc>), are beginning to offer trading capabilities through their websites. For Internet-placed trades, White offers a 10 percent discount off its already lean rates.

Dow Jones, publisher of The Wall Street Journal, is banking on people willing to pay for real editorial content and articles. It recently started offering an Internet service (<http://update.wsj.com>) that lets you specify the content of your own personal financial newspaper. The cost is \$29 per year if you're a Wall Street Journal subscriber, and \$49 if you're not.

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Some garden bugs are beneficial

By Deborah Bengt Frost

The tendency is to shun all bugs found in the garden. But some of them are beneficial. Everybody's favorite is the Lady beetle, commonly called Lady bug. There are over 50 different species in the West. They are various sizes, colors and spots, but they all have the same general body shape, sort of round or oval. Many are brightly colored with black spots while others are all black with red spots, grey with black spots or even brown.

Eggs look like yellow lemons and hatch in about five days after being laid. Now here's the tricky part about recognizing good bugs — the larvae or immature form, looks drastically different than the adult. Everybody knows what a Lady beetle looks like, but very few people recognize the larva and pupa. In fact the Lady beetle larvae looks rather sinister. They are long, slender critters that move fairly fast in search of prey. They are black and often have yellow or orange flecks on their body. The pupa (the semi-resting stage between the immature larval and adult stage) looks rather strange too. It appears to be fixed to a leaf and dark orange with some black spots, not really resembling a bug at all.

LADY BEETLES like good weather. They usually come in late spring and will leave in late summer. Some species will head for the mountains to spend the cool months.

No where near as cute as the Lady beetle are the ground beetles. They are common in the yard and garden and there are various species providing quite a range of sizes. These guys have powerful jaws which enables them to pick and choose what's for supper. Almost any insect that spends at least a part of its life cycle on the ground is fair game for the ground beetles. These insects are active at night crawling around on the ground searching for supper.

Most are black, 1/2- to 1-inch long. The immature stage completes that phase of development in the soil in a grub-like stage and they can feed on soil insects.

Sharing some of the same territory are the rove beetles. Rove beetles feed on small insects like springtails which feed on organic matter so they are frequently seen around compost and manure piles. Rove beetles look a lot like earwigs, but without the pincher mouth parts.

It there was a Miss Beautiful contest for beneficial arthropods, the green lacewing would be in the running. Green lacewings have

large, clear, highly veined wings; large in comparison to their slender body. They are a beautiful pale — almost chartreuse — green and some species have gold eyes. If you sit outside at night these have probably fluttered in your face and can emit a bad smell if you swat at or squash them.

The adults feed primarily on nectar, but the immature forms that are voracious predators capa-

Several generations of lacewings can occur in a summer.

PRAYING MANTIDS are beneficial insects but their reputation far outweighs their actual contribution in reducing harmful insects. Three reasons keep the praying mantid more of a garden novelty rather than a productive bad bug bounty hunter. The first reason is that they feed on a wide

like aphids. The immature form is green or grey and tapers to a point. It can cover quite a bit of leaf territory in search of tasty insects. These insects are much overlooked for their importance in assisting the organic gardener in pest management.

The "true bug" family of insects, Hemiptera, have several members that are predatory in nature. The two spotted stink bug, assassin, damsel, and minute pirate bug help in the jungle warfare. Characteristics they share include, a triangle shape immediately behind the thorax or middle section of the body and piercing-sucking mouth parts to spear their supper with.

Stink bugs are some of the largest of the predatory insects and are easy to identify by their shield-shaped bodies. They also emit a bad odor when disturbed. The red and black, two-spotted stink bug is a common predators that feeds on the Colorado potato beetle.

Assassin bugs are very capable predators and can prey on large insects like caterpillars and beetles. They are elongated in shape, spiny and have a pronounced snout in front that they use to attack their enemies with.

Very similar to the assassin bugs but more delicate are damsel bugs, sometimes called nabids. They are light tan or brown in color and may reach 3/8 inch long. Found on the leaves of all plants, damsel bugs feed on aphids, insect eggs and small insect larvae.

THE MINUTE PIRATE bug is common but so small not many folks notice them. Adults are marked black and white and are less than 1/8-inch long. Immature young are pale orange and resemble very active aphids. Frequently found in flowers and plant crevices where they feed on thrips, spider mites and insect eggs.

Several other predatory insects exist that help in the balancing act. Predatory thrips, hunting wasps, predatory mites, and spiders. Spiders are not well liked by anyone, but in the garden they are very helpful in catching and feeding on several insects. We often notice the orb weaving spiders but several form no web, like the wolf, crab and jumping spiders. It's these last type that are very effective in hunting bad bugs.

Parasitic insects include braconid and ichneumonid wasps and chalcid wasps. These insects are some of the very best in parasitizing aphids, caterpillars and other insects. These are a large and varied group so small they are rarely seen attacking aphids or other insects.

Various insects destroy garden pests

By Deborah Bengt Frost

Many beneficial insects can be purchased and released into your yard. This practice is used in commercial orchards, greenhouses, strawberries and organic farms.

Lady beetles are the most popular and readily available to buy. These can be purchased from local garden centers or mail order catalogues. Unfortunately, lady beetles are not very loyal. They are commonly collected in cool environments and when released they often take flight and disperse to other areas. If they are released during cool weather near an aphid population they are more likely to stay.

Green lacewings are more loyal — until are grown — that is. Lacewings are distributed in the egg stage and while they are in an immature stage they will actively feed on a wide range of insects. As soon as they become adults they are likely to take flight if there isn't an active population of aphids or mites to feed on.

Several species of trichogramma wasps are commercially available for sale. All attack and kill many different insect eggs, particularly caterpillars like those of the cabbage loopers and corn ear worm, but they aren't effective against any larvae already hatched. These are used like an insecticide when they are released they are expected to kill most of the insect eggs. Multiple releases of the insect is used since they're not expected to persist. Some species show more efficiency in the orchard while other species are more effective in the garden.

Parasitic nematodes have been used to kill several insects especially soil inhabiting ones. These insect parasites have even become available through local nurseries and can reduce white grub worm populations. A big drawback for using this parasite is they require high moisture conditions to survive and thrive. In our hot, dry summer conditions handling must be done very carefully and still chances of the parasite survival are precarious.

If you need more information about where to obtain beneficial insects and safer pest management practices call the Midland or Ector County Extension Service for more details.

ble of feeding on small caterpillars, beetles, aphids and other small insects.

These aggressive youths are called antlions.

These are the guys to have! Just like with the Lady beetle, lacewing adults look vastly different from the immature forms.

In fact the immature form of the Lady beetle and lacewing looks a lot like. Both have the same body shape and size, they differ in mouth parts and color.

The antlion is usually a tan and has two vicious looking hooked jaws projecting from the front head.

It's these hooked jaws that allow the youngster to hunt, catch and eat insects much larger than itself.

range of both harmful and beneficial insects so they don't zero in on a high population of aphids or worms. The second reason is that they cannot reproduce rapidly which is necessary when there is a large population of a host pest. And third, they tend to feed only on fast moving insects. They obviously like the challenge.

A COLORFUL FLY sometimes confused for a bee is the syrphid fly, also known as hover or flower fly. These sometimes brightly colored adult flies can be orange or yellow and black and look convincingly like bees or wasps. The adults feed on nectar and other fluids. But the immature maggot, feeds on small soft bodied insects



Permian Basin Master Gardeners monitor a pheromone trap to track the activity and populations of the pine tip moth. Multiple generations of pine tip moths attacking the new growth of area pine trees can be devastating.

Natural controls safest in garden

By Deborah Bengt Frost

It's a good idea to take advantage of natural controls in the home garden.

Biological control can be utilized in several ways; introduction, boosting populations, conservation and encouragement. You can introduce predator or parasite insects into an area where they don't exist and there is a host population. Release additional beneficial insects to boost the population to increase their effectiveness.

For natural enemies to remain in a garden or landscape there must be a food source, so the environment should never be totally free of harmful insects — or an alternative food source should be provided like artificial food sources. Sugar water or sugar and yeast mixtures can be sprayed onto plant leaves to feed the natural enemies. They can also feed on some plants, like nectar plants. Having a garden or landscape with many different species of plants tend to offer a greater diversity of potential food sources and insects.

Shelter can encourage some beneficial insects, like ground beetles to stay around. They must have shelter during the day on the ground, so mulches applied to the ground can do the trick.

Earwigs need shelter too, banding fruit trees with burlap can give them a dark cool place to hang out in during the day and go hunt at night. Probably the most significant step home gardeners can take in preserving natural predators or parasites, is to be very thoughtful about chemical pest management. Since many insecticides are broad spectrum and will kill good and bad alike, look for alternative control measures.

If a pesticide is necessary, which it sometimes is, look for a specific, selective insecticide.

Target sprays or treatment only at infested plants or plant parts. This will reduce the amount of pesticide released and reduce a threat to beneficial insects. Probably one of the best ways to reduce serious pest problems is to realize there are good and bad bugs and your management of the environment has a big bearing on the balance of those insects and other critters.

Before you automatically reach for the insecticide identify the pest, try to evaluate whether or not the pest has numbers high enough to truly damage the plant or crop. Consider alternative control methods. Use a combination of the best pest management practices available, for example hand picking, exclusion, mulches, to name a few. Allow low populations of harmful pests to exist to encourage beneficial populations to build up.

If and when you have to spray a chemical pesticide, use a selective pesticide rather than a broad spectrum, "nuke the neighborhood" spray. Target sprays directly at the pest infested plant or plant part. Mix just enough pesticide to take care of the job. Don't randomly spray uninfested plants just because you have left over spray. Exercising patience with garden pests often allows the good guys to move into position and begin to chow down. So, when it comes to garden and landscape battles, fight the good fight, and know the enemy.

JUNGLE: Insects engage in warfare

(From 1D)

potential population expansion they have. If nature is doing her balancing act without any interference, natural predators can move in, like green lacewings, and begin to chase down aphids and reproduce so more hungry lacewings can join in on the foodfest.

Insects are fascinating, take a close look. If you've got oleaner with a yellow aphid population on it...you can be entertained for hours...they are just

too funny. But, back to the your backyard warfare, begin to know your bugs and watch them. Before you reach for the insecticide, make sure there's a problem really worthy of spraying.

If you look close enough there may be many beneficial insects just waiting to take aim. A unfortunately timed pesticide spray could wipe out your good bugs as well as the bad, and after that happens the bad bugs come back bigger and badder than ever.

DEAR ABBY

Mom's verbal assault of son brings father to his defense

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply concerned about my 9-year-old son's self-esteem. My wife is constantly yelling and calling him names over trivial things. She is a perfectionist, so anything not perfect is cause for a verbal assault.

A recent example is a misplaced 39-cent notepad. My son was called an idiot, stupid and an ass in her tirade. I feel this cannot be good for his emotional well-being, but I am unable to stop her. She becomes irate when I even suggest that she is less than a good mother. She does not do this in public, but I still think it is hurtful to my son's self-esteem. She does the same sort of thing with me, but I've had counseling to deal with it. What can I do for my son? —CONCERNED DAD IN BATAVIA, ILL.



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DEAR CONCERNED: Your concern is valid. Your wife's inability to control her temper can have lasting effects on your son's self-esteem. Children form

their sense of worth from messages (verbal and nonverbal) their parents give them. When a parent tells a child he's an idiot, stupid or an ass, that is how he will perceive himself. On some level he will blame himself for the abuse. Unless something is done now to break this cycle, as your son grows up he may be unable to shrug off the guilt and sense of inadequacy his mother is placing on his shoulders.

The label for what your wife is doing is "verbal abuse." It may take psychological counseling for her to learn to cope with her temper in a more appropriate manner. I urge her to seek it.

You didn't say how long the verbal battery has been going on, but if the pattern is well-established, counseling is also in order for your son. Our society has come a long way in recognizing the need to protect children from sexual and physical abuse. It's unfortunate that so little can be done for the child who is verbally abused, because as it stands — unless a concerned adult steps in to defend him — he is all alone.

DEAR ABBY: I offer this true story for your collection of acts of kindness.

Toward the end of World War II, my grandfather, Eugen Irtenkauf,

then 10 years old, lived in Salach, a small village near Goppingen in southwest Germany.

Every day, seven American P-51 Mustang fighters flew over the area shooting at German soldiers. Because they came so often and seemed to be the same group flying over a war zone, the German civilians called them "the Lucky Seven."

One afternoon, my grandfather was flying his kite in a field when the Lucky Seven appeared in the sky. His father yelled for his son to let go of the kite and run. The son refused to do so. One of the Lucky Seven left the group and headed for my grandfather and the kite. My great-grandfather was sure that the pilot would kill his son. Instead, the pilot dipped his wings and flew on.

My grandfather has told me this story many times. It has been his lifelong wish to meet this pilot. My grandfather's address is: Herr Eugen Irtenkauf, Auersasse 5, Salach, Germany, 73084. —ERIKA AND HAMISH HALL, TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ERIKA AND HAMISH: Thank you for a poignant addition to this column. I hope your grandfather's wish comes true.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused by

your column that dealt with the infantry in World War II using condoms to keep their socks dry. I have a story that was told to me by my first husband, who served in the 82nd Airborne during the war.

He told me that they were each issued a gross of condoms periodically that they tied together in a rubber-band type apparatus, and that is how they kept their trousers so neatly in their boots.

How the other services managed, I don't know, but the paratroopers kept that great look in this manner. Yankee ingenuity strikes again! —EX-WIFE OF "GERONIMO" W., TORRINGTON, CONN.

DEAR EX-WIFE: This is news to me. I once heard an anthropologist say that two things distinguish men from apes: our opposable thumbs and the ability to invent tools.

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Perfect lawns have hidden, dangerous cost to other living things

By Linda Weltner
N.Y. Times News Service

I was walking my dog on a leash. As we passed a house with a sprinkler, Pandrunk drank from a pool of water on the sidewalk. It wasn't until we moved on that I finally noticed the little yellow danger flags all over the grass. The lawn had recently been sprayed with pesticides.

My dog had just been poisoned. Pandrunk's somewhat protected by her short life span. We're not so lucky. The irony behind our oh-so-casual use of pesticides is that our brains have a serious flaw in terms of long-term thinking: we're unable to respond intelligently to consequences that are too far in the future. Studies have shown that rodents can perceive the connection between cause and effect in quick-acting poisons, but that they cannot draw the same conclusion

if you postpone the moment of death past a certain point, so now we have learned to kill them very slowly.

We're also killing ourselves very slowly. We have the time.

We certainly know the dangers, but like our fellow creatures, we can't seem to act now to protect ourselves from results too far in the distant future. A National Cancer Institute study indicates that children are as much as six times more likely to get childhood leukemia when pesticides are used at home and in the garden. A report from the Journal of the National Cancer Institute suggests that non-Hodgkins lymphoma may be linked to pesticide exposure. According to the New York Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, long-term problems associated with lawn "care" poisons include lowered male fertility, miscarriages, birth defects, chemical

sensitization, suppression of the immune system, cataracts, liver and kidney dysfunction, memory loss, neurological damage, and cancer. Immediate symptoms of pesticide poisoning, such as nausea, skin rashes, headache, coughing, severe fatigue, or muscle pain, are usually misdiagnosed as allergy, flu, or stress. Few of us, including most doctors, ever make the connection.

After all, we are out to rid ourselves of weeds and pests. What could be more understandable? We are using chemicals that have been registered with the EPA and so we assume they are perfectly safe when used as directed. We couldn't be more wrong.

Broad-spectrum biocides, or "life-killers," include components of Agent Orange, nerve-gas derivatives, and artificial hormones, which we now know interfere with the human reproductive system.

Forget those brief little warning flags. The poisons remain active for a month to a year. Pesticides rarely receive health screening. The EPA has admitted in court that "no pesticide can be considered safe." Federal law actually prohibits manufacturers from labeling any pesticide "safe when used as directed."

We absorb them through our skin and by breathing dust and vapors. Our children roll a ball across a neighbor's grass and the poison rubs off on their hands before they rub their eyes or chew their nails. They pet the poison off a pet's fur. It sticks to the soles of their shoes and waits on the rug where they do puzzles and watch TV. Running across a yard, a baby's bare feet carry the poison into her wading pool and onto her lips. In 20 years, many of the young men who apply the poisons will be ill. It all happens silently,

invisibly, and below our consciousness. Lawns flourished before lawn chemicals. My untreated lawn, complete with ants, worms, grubs, and dandelions, looks like a velvet carpet in today's spring rain. What improvement in my yard's

appearance could possibly be worth suffering or illness in my family?

How often is it this easy to protect yourself from a lifetime of regret?

It's a question that lawn owners need to ask.

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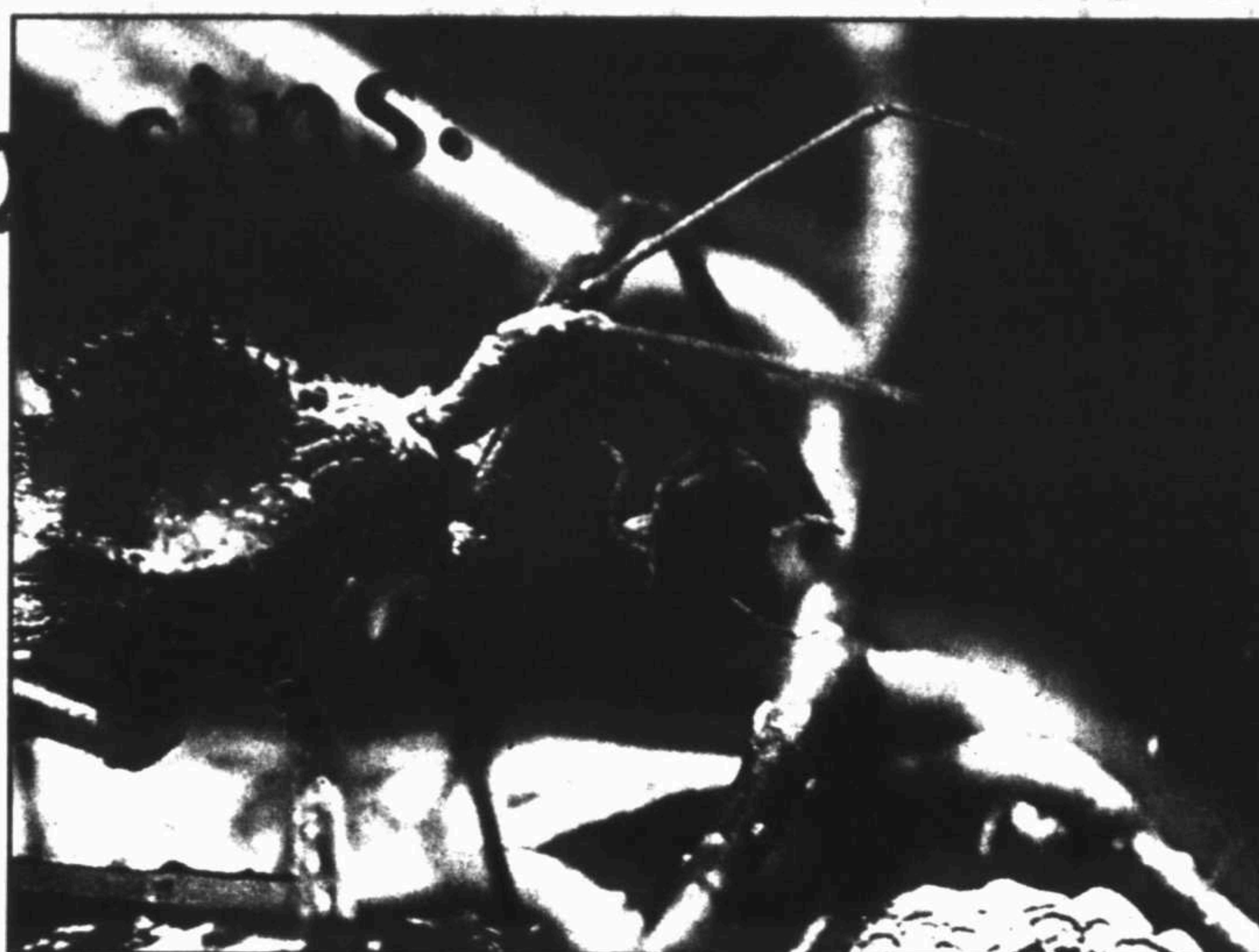
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Don't be so quick to swat that spider, left. Spiders are a gardener's friend. Most spiders — with the exceptions of a few — are helpful and eat lots of undesirable bugs. Non-web forming spiders like wolf, jumping and crab spiders are especially effective as hunters. Ferocious looking is the assassin bug, above. Assassin bug is exactly what they do to aphids, caterpillars and many other "bad" bugs. On less than a one-inch square of leaf, right, is a huge party of aphids, aphid nymphs, caste skins, mealy bugs and even a parasitized aphid. It's the puffed up, tan one. A parasitic insect has put a halt to this aphid. Green lacewing eggs, on the leaf in the photo below, are often seen in the garden. When the egg hatches, the antlion will come out hungry and in search of aphids or some other tasty target.

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Teeming
masses!

It's a jungle out there!

By Deborah Bengé Frost

You may think you live in a quiet neighborhood, but it's a jungle out there. In your well tended, tidy, finely manicured landscape there are bugs, spiders, disease organisms, and worms engaged in warfare. As long as the fight between good and evil stays

even, there are no obvious problems, but when things get out of balance that's when you are likely to notice a problem.

Everybody knows about good and bad bugs. The good ones eat the bad ones, right? Well, yes, but there's more. Knowing which insects are good and which are harmful and using that information to your benefit can really pay off.

When it comes to the garden there are two types of natural control against pests, environmental or abiotic and biological or biotic forces. Environmental factors that can reduce pests includes rain, wind or temperature extremes. One good direct hit of a rain drop on an aphid or mite can crush its little pest body to smithereens. Wind can catch weak flying insects and carry them way off target and in general simply wear them out. Freezing cold temperatures in the absence of snow can wipe out a marginally adapted insect or at least bring their numbers back to a normal level. These and other weather factors all play a role in the balance of nature.

Biological control factors include natural enemies of garden pests. These are known more specifically as predators, parasites and diseases.

Predators of insects and mites move around hunting and feeding on prey. Much of this feeding is done before they become full grown adults...you know how much a teenager can eat! Common predators include Lady beetles, green lacewings, ground beetles, damsel bugs and others.

Insect parasites usually include insects in the wasp or fly families that grow inside or on a host insect. This partial completion of the parasite's life cycle in or on the host, nearly always kills the host. Not a very grateful guest! Many insects and mites can develop in one host body.

Diseases also assist in this balancing act. Disease organisms, like bacteria, viruses, fungi, protozoa and nematodes can kill garden pests.

Most of the time the balance between good and bad bugs is fairly even, but occasionally something can happen that allows one to get the upper hand. Again weather, temperatures, and natural predators have a profound impact on an insect population...good or bad. If it's a bad bug, say aphids, you can have all kinds of problems. A booming aphid population can turn things into a twisted, sticky mess. Female aphids are literally born pregnant, reproduce without the assistance of males and can become full grown within a week. So, you can see what tremendous reproductive ability and



An adult Lady beetle is seen on the hand of a gardener where it was found in the asparagus patch, probably running down aphids.



These aphids have become puffy after parasites laid eggs in them — using them as hosts — which also results in their demise.



A tomato horn worm, the bane of many a gardener, eats its way across a plant.

Not my tomatoes!

By Debbie Bengé Frost

There seems to be a never ending supply of worms to feed on your trees, shrubs, geraniums, tomatoes and the list goes on. Slick ones, fuzzy ones, black, green, red, yellow and you name it ones. Worms are out there feeding on your Spanish broom, Texas Mountain Laurel and your succulent, fruit-loaded tomato.

There are several approaches you can take on this worm issue. Bearing in mind they are the immature form of moths and butterflies, you could do nothing...just share...and that's not all bad. Stress your plants for water and nitrogen, just enough so they are not quite as supple and tempting to munch on.

Hand picking will work great with some...like tomato horn worms. Insecticides or you can try an organic pesticide called Bacillus thuringiensis or Bt.

Bt is a bacterial disease organism that has been formulated and used as an effective microbial insecticide. Bt products are fairly effective for control of leaf-feeding caterpillars, like webworms, cabbage worms, leafrollers, cutworms and others. They names like Dipel, Bioworm, Thuricide, Biological Worm Spray and others.

The very specific, and effective pest management preserves the beneficial insects and can be used in many situations.

Other strains of Bt have been identified and are being used to control other types of insects like, mosquito larvae, which is the israelensis strain.

The tenebrionis and san diego strains are effective against the Colorado potato beetle and elm leaf beetle.

This is great news for folks that are worried about their kids, pets, turtles and all the many organisms, desirable and undesirable in the landscape or garden.

Techniques 'age' urns, statuary to enhance gardens

N.Y. Times News Service

A stunning garden ornament, such as an urn or fountain, can divert the eye from an unappealing view. "Because you have a very special piece, the eye is going to tend to focus on that piece and disregard a lot of what is going on around it," Dallas landscape architect Bruce Berger says.

So much the better if you can block the distracting background. "If you can properly screen it with evergreen materials or trees, that piece becomes much more dominant in the landscape," Berger says.

An ornament can call attention to an existing focal point, such as a lovely shade tree. Position a bench, urn or statue under the tree, and you've created a destination. Or an ornament can be a destination in

itself. For an overgrown look, you may want an arbor or column draped with vines or climbing roses.

And if your ornaments aren't old, don't worry. There are ways to hasten the aging process. Fort Worth landscape designer Ray Armstrong recommends Stone Age, a spray-on organic material that encourages the growth of lichen and moss on a new terra cotta pot, concrete bench or stone urn. He sells it at his shop, River Gardens.

Or you can place a new terra cotta pot in a plastic bag of grass clippings, add some fertilizer and stash it in the garage for a month or so, he suggests. Or bury it in the compost pile.

You can even spray on a rust finish. MJDesigns sells a product called Modern Options, which belies its name

to achieve the look of old, rusty iron.

Don't overlook a garage-sale object because it's in imperfect condition. A cracked jug, laid in the yard at an angle, can be just the right touch, Armstrong suggests. Or a statue with the arm broken off can still be beautiful, he says — and it already looks old.

Nor is it necessary to use an object in the original way. Armstrong points to a pair of old pine columns, with traces of white paint, saying he might take a lighthearted approach with them. "I may lay one down on the ground," as if it had toppled, he says. Stone or concrete spheres, which originally would have crowned columns or marked the entrance to a drive, can be strewn on the lawn.

Berger concurs with the novel approach. "Be creative, cre-

ate something special" — for instance, transform a medalion into a wall fountain, he suggests.

And don't overlook indoor uses. Berger points to an enormous Swedish urn swagged with flowers and fruit. "This would make a stunning focal piece in an entry," he says.

Whatever you do, don't be timid, he advises. Many people don't understand scale, placing an undersized urn by the front door — exactly where a big piece would make a statement.

But in the garden, it doesn't matter what you do with ornaments if you don't create a pleasant natural space. As Armstrong says, "If you don't succeed in bringing the birds, the butterflies, the bees, you've failed. The best ornament there is is a redbird sitting on top of that tree right there."

Please see JUNGLE/8C

USAC to meet with teams over IRL's True Value finish

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club will meet Thursday with Indy Racing League teams in a bid to quell the controversy over the disputed finish of the True Value 500K.

Arie Luyendyk was declared the winner of Saturday's race at Texas Motor Speedway after an audit of the official scoring revealed he had not been credited with all of the laps he completed.

Billy Boat, driving for A.J. Foyt's racing team, initially was posted as the winner of the race. When Luyendyk went to the Victory Circle to protest, Foyt struck him across the head and knocked him down.

Foyt and Luyendyk have since apologized to each other.

Foyt, however, said he would protest the revised results that awarded the victory to Luyendyk and second and third places to Foyt drivers Boat and Davey Hamilton. Hamilton initially was posted as runner-up to Boat.

The scoring problems were traced to malfunctioning transmitters aboard some cars.

USAC, the sanctioning body for IRL races, announced Wednesday that Foyt, Luyendyk's Treadway Racing Team and other teams have been invited to the Thursday meeting at which they can present any new information that conflicts with the audited official results.

Teams will have two hours immediately after the meeting to lodge any official protests, USAC said.

The Thursday meeting and protest period pre-empt a protest period that was due to expire at noon Thursday.

Meanwhile, any sanctions against Foyt and Luyendyk will be decided by Keith Ward, USAC's chief steward, after consulting with the IRL. USAC president Richard King has said. A decision is expected by Friday.

USA Track prohibits Slaney from USA track championships

N.Y. Times News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Mary Slaney, the United States' greatest female distance runner, was prohibited Wednesday from competing in the national track and field championships after being suspended for a disputed drug test taken nearly a year ago at the Olympic trials.

Slaney was suspended Tuesday night after a preliminary hearing by USA Track & Field, the national governing body, a person familiar with the case said Wednesday. Slaney has also been suspended by the world governing body.

To compete in the 1,500 meters, which begins Friday, Slaney would have to go to court for a temporary restraining order or seek binding arbitration. A suspended hurdler named Stephon Flenoy was reinstated Wednesday after successfully arguing in arbitration that he had been suspended without due process.

Slaney has said she was reluctant to go to court or seek arbitration, in part because other runners face suspension by track's world governing body if they compete against her. On Wednesday, her husband, Richard Slaney, said she would not try to compete.

The suspension means that Slaney has been temporarily barred from competition until her case goes before a USA Track & Field doping hearing board at a time still to be determined. If her suspension is not overturned by the hearing board, she could seek relief before an appeal board and then go to arbitration provided by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

She has vehemently denied taking banned substances and has questioned the validity of drug testing for women that involves a comparison of hormonal levels.

At the Olympic trials Slaney tested above the generally acceptable 6:1 ratio of testosterone, the male sex hormone, to epitestosterone, a related chemical with no known function. The artificial boosting of testosterone levels is considered to be a performance-enhancing technique.

"We're going to hold them completely responsible," Slaney's attorney, Jim Coleman, said.

Graf at crossroads after knee surgery

By Roland Prinz
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria — Steffi Graf, once the peerless champion of women's tennis, could be done as a top player, her career in danger following knee surgery.

The surgeon who operated on her left knee — a procedure that will sideline her for four to six months — said there is no guarantee she can resume playing on the tour.

"That is certainly our aim," Dr. Reinhard Weinstabl told The Associated Press by telephone. "Whether that aim can be reached one cannot say now."

Graf, winner of 21 Grand Slam events, underwent two hours of surgery Tuesday to repair cartilage and tendon damage.

She will definitely miss the next two Grand Slam events, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, in which she is the defending champion in both, and could be out for the year.

Graf, who will be 28 Saturday, released a statement after the operation saying she was "confident that I will return to the sport which I love so much — and in good health."

However, Weinstabl was less certain about such prospects. He said the German star's long history of problems with her left knee complicated her recovery. Graf was out three months earlier this year after arthroscopic surgery on the knee.

She was transferred Wednesday from a private clinic in Vienna to a rehabilitation center at Gars am Kamp. The center, where Graf will face weeks of therapy, is used by prominent Austrian and foreign athletes, politicians and actors.

Weinstabl said Graf will return often during her rehab to the Wiener Privatklinik, the private hospital where he operated on her.

Weinstabl said all postoperative measures are "nothing but an attempt to restore (Graf's health) in an optimal way. Whether this will succeed one cannot yet say. ... A first step has been made."

The operation came less than a week after Graf lost 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the French Open to Amanda Coetzer, who also defeated her in the fourth round of the Australian Open.

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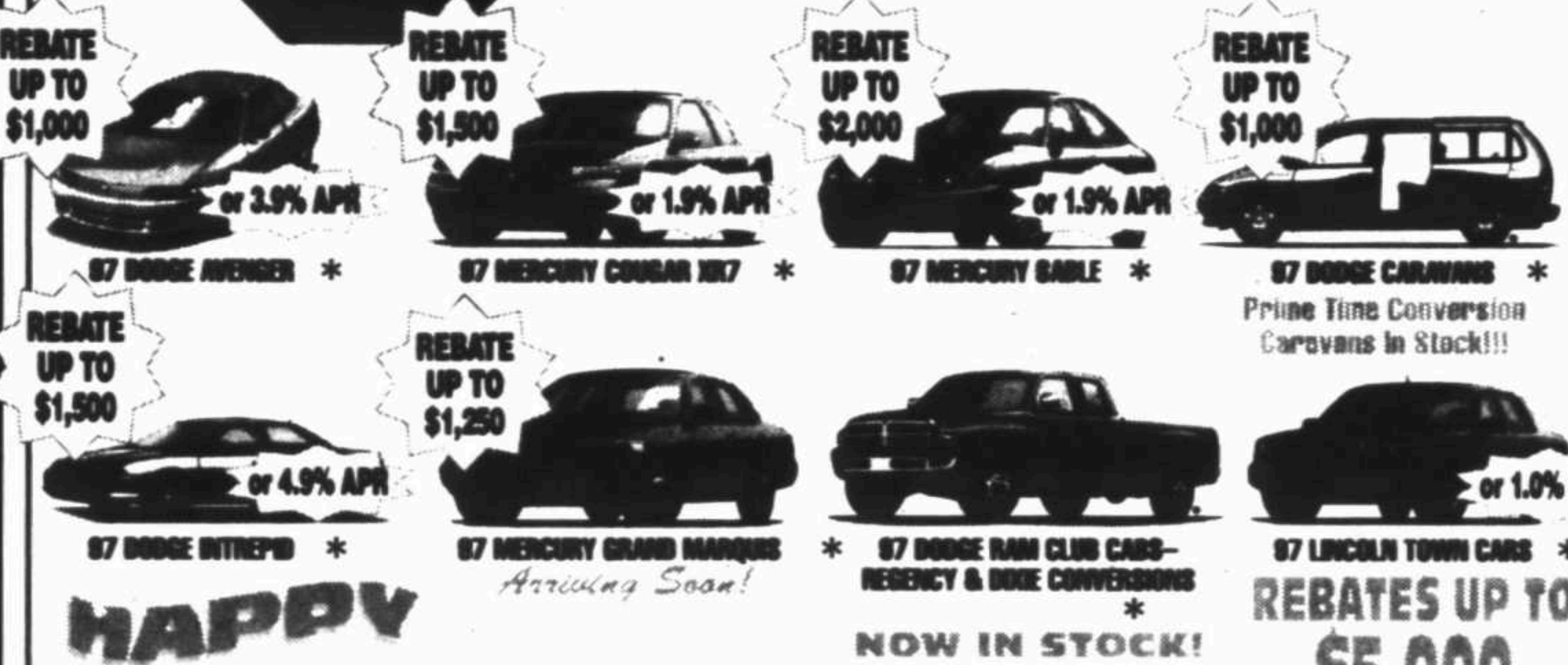
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250 Recreational Vehicles

1991 FORD Winnebago. 31' 42" 192 Miles, new tires, 97 safety sticker. \$20,000. Call 683-1531.

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1995 33' Endeavour LE, loaded. Basement model. 460 Ford chassis. HWH jacks, full awnings, back up camera, 2 air, 2 TV's, microwave, leather lounge chair, queen bed. 8,000 miles. \$63,000. 694-1543.

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1995 22' Coachman with slide-out. New 5th wheel included. central heat, refrigerator. Air. Immaculate. \$12,000. 694-3967.

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TOOL BOX & Headache rack for Chevy S-10 Pickup. Good shape. \$125 for set. 694-4337.

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PALETTE BUILDERS & Haulers needed. Top prices paid. Call 567-8441.

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We're the largest hot dog chain in the world. We currently have opportunities for part time and full time cooks, cashiers, operators, closers and crew leaders. We are seeking a manager trainee with experience as a crew leader or assistant manager. New store opening approximately 90 days.

Apply at 218 N. Midkiff

GENERAL: Join our team of professionals and use your technical knowledge to ensure we have a sound maintenance program at our multi-family properties in the Midland/Odessa area. Experience with heating and ventilation, electrical, refrigeration systems, EPA certification, and pool maintenance a must. This full time position requires your own transportation and some tools. Strong leadership skills beneficial. We offer a stable environment with a great benefit package. For confidential consideration, please submit a resume or complete an application at 6 Desia Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas. Fax (915)570-1686 EOE.

COOKS: Full time Experience needed. Apply in person, La Bodega, 2700 N Big Spring.

COOKS: Now hiring! Apply in person at Murray's Delicatessen, 3211 W. Wadley.

DAKARE COOK needed. Must follow planned menus. We provide training. Apply in person. Salvation Army DayCare, 3500 Parklane.

DELI-CONVENIENCE Store needs fast paced, dependable, cheerful clerk. To work approximately 4 pm-9 pm (5/6 days week). Register, cook, etc. 563-9172.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Own transportation. Must know Midland area. 684-6399.

DELIVERY Person wanted. Good communicator, able to collect accounts, work with customers, fashionable and have reliable transportation. Computer experience is helpful. Send resume to Armstrong McCall, 2215 N Midland Drive, Suite 5B, 79707.

DRIVER: Allied Van Lines agent is hiring Class A CDL drivers. Moving experience helpful but not required. Clean driving record, clean drug test, clean background essential. Top Commission pay. Jim Martin, 563-0067 for appointment.

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GENERAL: MAKE UP TO \$1,500 Operate a fireworks stand just outside Midland 6-24 thru 7-4. Must be responsible. Phone 10 am-5 pm, 1-210-429-3808 or 1-800-364-0133.

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REPRESENTATIVES. Needed- sell Avon part time. Full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT. NOW Accepting applications for night supervisor. Must have 2 years experience. Salary DOE. Box P.05022, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT. Now hiring full time cook. \$5.50 per hour. Apply in person. 3316 W. Illinois.

RV TECHNICIAN. RV Technician Apprentices, full or part time. RV Parts Sales, full or part time. RV Sales/Finance & Insurance experience full or part time. Come by Bo's RV Center, 1900 S Midkiff or call 683-3161.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed. Must have clean Texas drivers license record and be 18 or older. Need to apply in person at 3301 N Midkiff Rd. Midland. No phone calls.

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We Offer:
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CHILD CARE needed in my home. Housekeeping. Call 520-8311.

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ABSOLUTE PUBLIC

Liquidation Auction. Saturday, June 14, 1997, 10:00 am. Doc Holliday's, Pawnbrokers & Jewelers, formerly known as Jack's Pawn, 311 N. Grant, Odessa Texas. Absolutely No Minimums. No Reserves. Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, Cashiers Checks, Personal and Company Checks accompanied by Bank Letter or Guarantee Dated 6-14-97. Everything sold "As is, Where is" without warranty. Items subject to change without prior notice. All oral announcements supersede any printed material. Partial Listing to include: Hundreds of Running Feet of Gondola Shelving, Coronet Flute, Guitars & accessories, Saxophone, Drill Bits, Scanners, Cutting Torches, Torque Wrenches, Climbing Hooks, Nolan Ryan Autograph, VCR's, Car Speakers, Copy Machines, Hammer, Open Box End Wrenches, Vacs, Air Hammer, Shop Shelving, Service Counter, 25 + Glass Display Cases, 4-Glass Shelf Displays plus all fixtures, 4" X 4" Jewelry Safe, Check-out Counter, Chairs, Plastic Stack Chairs (70 +), Guitar Cases, Radar Detectors, Belt Buckles, Regulators, Bevel Machine, Camping Gear, Gym Equipment, Hundreds of CD's, Band Instruments, Gun Cases of all sizes, Speakers, CB's, Amps, Keyboards, Typewriter, Albums, Movie Camera, Rubber Boots, Headache Racks, Spray Washers, Hundreds of Cassettes, Rigid Pipe Cutters (All Sizes), Rigid Reamers (All Sizes), Console TV's, Nail Guns, Thousands of Items. Do Not Miss This Sale! All sales to be settled on date of sale. 10% Buyer premium. Items may be inspected. Friday June 13th, 1997, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Auction Conducted By: Auction Action Midland II, 709 S. Marientfield, Midland, TX 79701 (915) 682-1004. Fred F. Munoz, TX Lic. #6250, Auctioneer, Armando Tamez, Jr., Auctioneer, TX Lic. #12018.

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Rocker/Recliner. Dog kennel, 6x6x10, electric dog fence. never used. 687-5566.

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support orthopedic bed, all positions, vibration. \$1,000 value, sacrifice. \$300. 697-2145.

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air unit. Call 699-5016.

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Oak hutch, small china cabinet, pine shelf, oak chest, wicker furniture, oak round coffee table, Duncan Phyfe style sofa, pipe organ, sofa table, (2) full beds, (9) drawer dresser, cedar chest, mirrors, Grandfather clock, Garden Room table & chairs, Forsoria, Jewel tea, 190's Kitchen misc., cook books, Italian pottery, clocks, records, books, boxes, oil paintings, garden misc. and too much more to mention!

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SALE! Apartment 19, 3001 W. Ohio,

Friday, 10 AM.

YARD SALE! 101 Butler, Corner of Main

& Cuthbert. Thursday - Friday. Little bit of everything!

2410 W. KENTUCKY. More than double

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79703

!50! GARAGE SALES

AT AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Sat. June 14th
8:00 a.m.

W. Highway 80
behind Nationwide

1-1/2 Miles
W. Loop 250

3 Miles East
International Airport

694-2534

MULTI FAMILY- Thursday- Friday, 7 am

till. Toys and tons of children and adult clothes, stroller, roller blades, stereo, vacuums, dishes, sewing machine, furniture, small appliances and linens. 3817 W. Kansas.

BACKYARD SALE- Furniture, tall ladies

clothing, CB radios and equipment, garage door, garage door opener, Army clothing, glassware and lots of miscellaneous. 3521 W. Illinois, 8-5 Friday, 8-4 Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. Lots of knick knacks

and other stuff. Friday only, 8-12 4318 Tanner.

CARPOT SALE 406 N. Bentwood

Thursday, 9-1. Clothing, end tables, bike, toys, skates, drapes, etc.

DOWNDRAFT COOLER. Childrens

books & toys, household items & more. Thursday- Friday, 8-5. 4607 Pasadena.

ESTATE SALE! Furniture, lamps,

pictures, clothing and more! Everything must go! 3303 W. Cuthbert- Across from Furr's Cafeteria. Friday- Saturday, 8-4.

GARAGE SALE- Friday- Saturday,

beginning at 8 am. Children and adult clothes, lots and lots of toys, including Little Tikes and Fisher-Price, assorted great stuff. 3601 W. Storey (corner of Storey and Godfrey).

GARAGE SALE- Miscellaneous,

dishwasher, baby items 119 S. Dewberry. Friday- Saturday, 8-5.

GARAGE SALE 4503 Annetta, lots of

clothes all sizes, 25c. Dishes, doormats, shoes, and lots more. Thursday & Friday 8 to 3.

79705

FURNITURE, FARM Equipment,

craft stuff, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday- Friday, all day. 5014 N. County Rd 1130 (take Loop 250 East past Angel Stadium to 3 way stop, continue straight onto County Rd 60 East to 4 way stop, turn left onto County Road 1130 North, last house on right). 683-4436.

4405 PALMER Nice ladies suits, sizes

6-10, household items and miscellaneous. Friday 8 til 1.

LARGE MULTI FAMILY SALE-

Fields Place Cul-de-sac (off of Keswick). Saturday, 8-Noon. 386 Computer, boy's bikes, 3/4 size violin, car topper, gas grill, telescope, roller blades, red metal crib & changing table, womens golf clubs, strollers, microwave, Hooked on Phonics, 95 Buick Park Avenue, Little Tikes, picnic table, infant & kids clothes, toys, VCR.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH, 8-5, 1333

Terra Court. Standard size pool table, wood swing set, Fisher-Price 3 in 1 pool table, 2 saxophones, Little Tike toys, gas dryer, electric built-in oven, clothes for children, ladies and men, miscellaneous toys and household goods.

3 FAMILY SALE Dressers, computers,

clothes, and much more. 4302 Miller Dr. Friday 10 til 5, Saturday 10 til 3.

MOVING SALE! 4724 Country Club,

Appliances, electronics, clothing, household goods. Friday only, 8-Noon.

2808 & 2809 SHANDON Friday &

Saturday, 8 to noon. Toys, childrens clothes and more.

HUGE SELECTION OF GOLF CLUBS

FOR FATHER'S DAY. Pull carts and other accessories. Over 200 to choose from. Many miscellaneous household items. 5612 S. Hwy. 349, Thursday Noon thru Friday.

MULTIPLE FAMILY Sale! All day Friday,

8-12 Saturday. Some plumbing stuff, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous!

79707

SEVERAL FAMILY Garage sale.

Leather couch, coffee table, dresser, dining set, computer, trampoline frame, Little Tikes playhouse, water heater, vacuum cleaners, children & adult clothing, & other goodies. Friday-Sunday, 8-3. 5214 Brazos.

2 FAMILIES. Sofa, bunkbed, small

antique dresser, Little Tikes, Gas, Esprit Girls/Boys (7-8), towels, comforters, toys. Friday 8-Noon Behind 4408 Rosewood and 4411 Cherrywood.

FRONT PORCH SALE- Friday 8-3,

5609 Highland Blvd. Twin bed, board games, antiques, toys and lots more.

4309 FERNCLIFF: Furniture,

microwave, bicycles, crib, clothing, camper shell, jewelry, toys, more! Friday- Saturday 8:00.

MOVING SALE. Selling everything!

Freezer, furniture, household items, clothes, decorations, much, much more! Friday- Saturday, 8-5. 3504 Meadowdale.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE \$20

*7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)

*2 Days

*Garage Stand Out Emblem

(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints \$5 Value)

*Package of Flavored Drink Mix

(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)

*\$3 Off Classified Coupon

(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get \$3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only \$24!

★ **FREE REMOVAL** of your unwanted appliances. 687-5221.

MEMOREX VHS Camcorder, perfect condition, \$250. Antique school desk, Little Tike desk, infant swing, slide, Jenny Lind baby bed, stroller, booster car seat. 687-7384, 695-5587.

MOVING! Must sell glass dining table with 6 black leather chairs, stereo, queen size bed with bedding, night stand, computer table. 686-7814.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards - Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2611 W. Wall 689-1224.

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DOB 3-3-61 190LBs 5'11
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Boyce, Kaml Lyn
DOB 3-30-63 120LBs 5'1
Felony DWI/VOP
WRT# CRD22722



Bray, Shannon Lee
DOB 2-11-71 110LBs 5'4
Felony DWI/VOP
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Heidelberg, Jana Rene
DOB 1-28-72 140LBs 5'8
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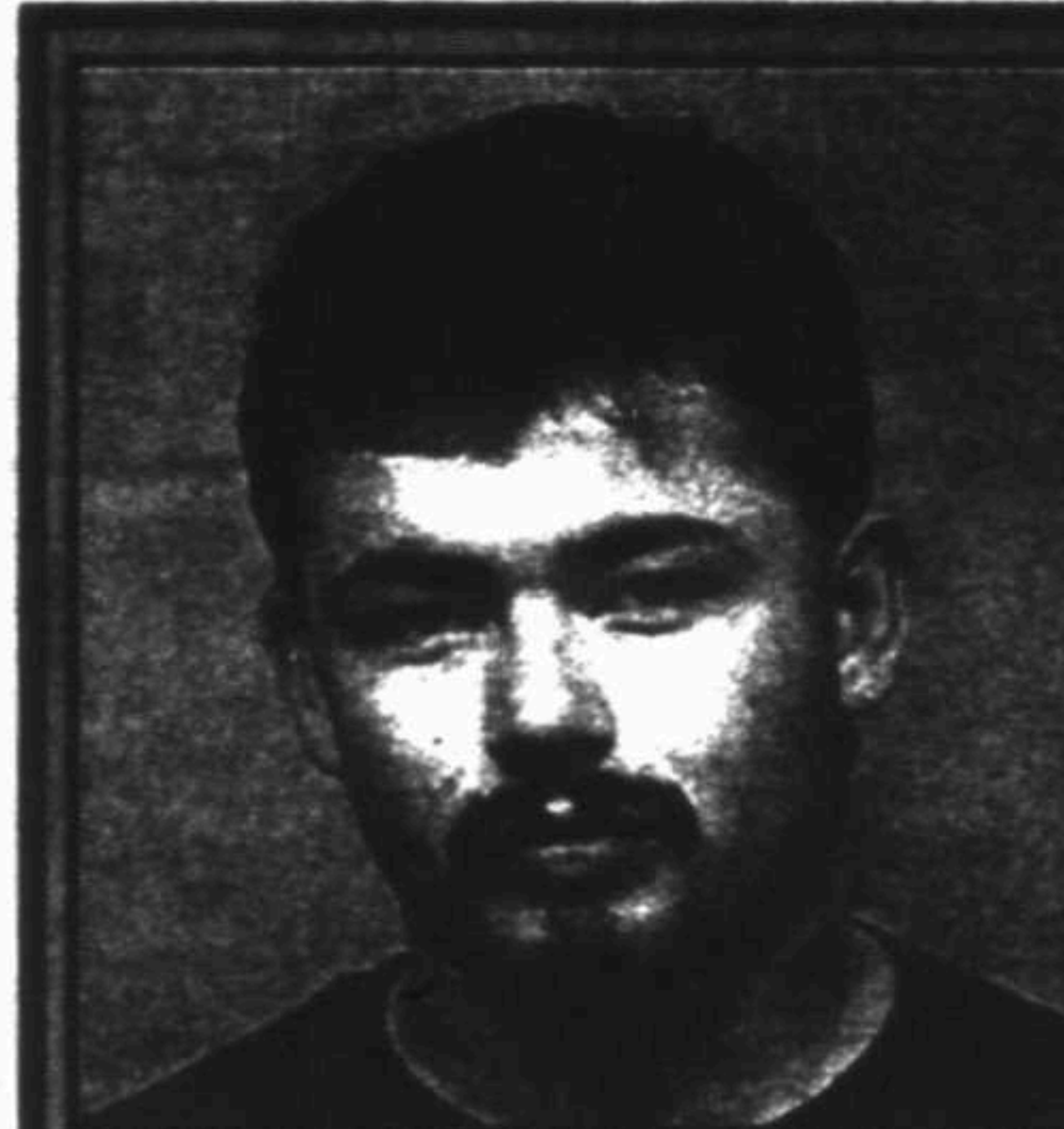
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TERRY**
D.O.B. 7-23-69 5'10 180LBS
Delivery of C/S - Cocaine
WRT# CRA22682



**WARWICK,
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D.O.B. 9-16-62 6' 170LBS
Burglary of MV VOP
WRT# CRA9571



**BOONE,
JACK DOYLE JR.**
D.O.B. 11-25-72 5'10" 160LBS
VOP - Aggravated Sexual
Assault on Child
WRT# CRA15187



**SAMANIEGO,
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D.O.B. 7-28-76 5'8" 175LBS
Delivery of C/S
WRT# CRD23162



**ROBLES,
GUADALUPE**
D.O.B. 8-16-68 5'7 170LBS
Forgery by Passing - B/F
WRT# CRA15041



**SOLIS,
ANGELIA ROMERO**
D.O.B. 10-2-68 5'3 130LBS
Forgery by Passing/VOP
WRT# CRA17301



**CALDERON,
BENITO GONZALEZ**
D.O.B. 1-11-72 5'11 170LBS
Burglary of MV VOP
WRT# CRB18442



**ESTES,
VINCENT**
D.O.B. 9-22-68 6'2 195LBS
Burglary of Habitation - VOP
WRT# CRA18791



**SILVA,
FIDEL**
D.O.B. 8-21-44 5'7 190LBS
Delivery MJ Act Tran/VOP
WRT# CRB18910



**CABELLO,
JOSE LUIS**
D.O.B. 7-21-66 5'4 180LBS
Delivery of C/S Marijuana
WRT# CRD22401



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D.O.B. 11-7-75 5'10" 140LBS
Theft Over \$1500
WRT# CRD22234
Del. Marijuana
WRT# CRD22246 I
Del. Marijuana
WRT# CRD22246 II



**CAMPOS,
JOSE LUIS**
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Theft o/\$1500 B/F
WRT# CRA22885

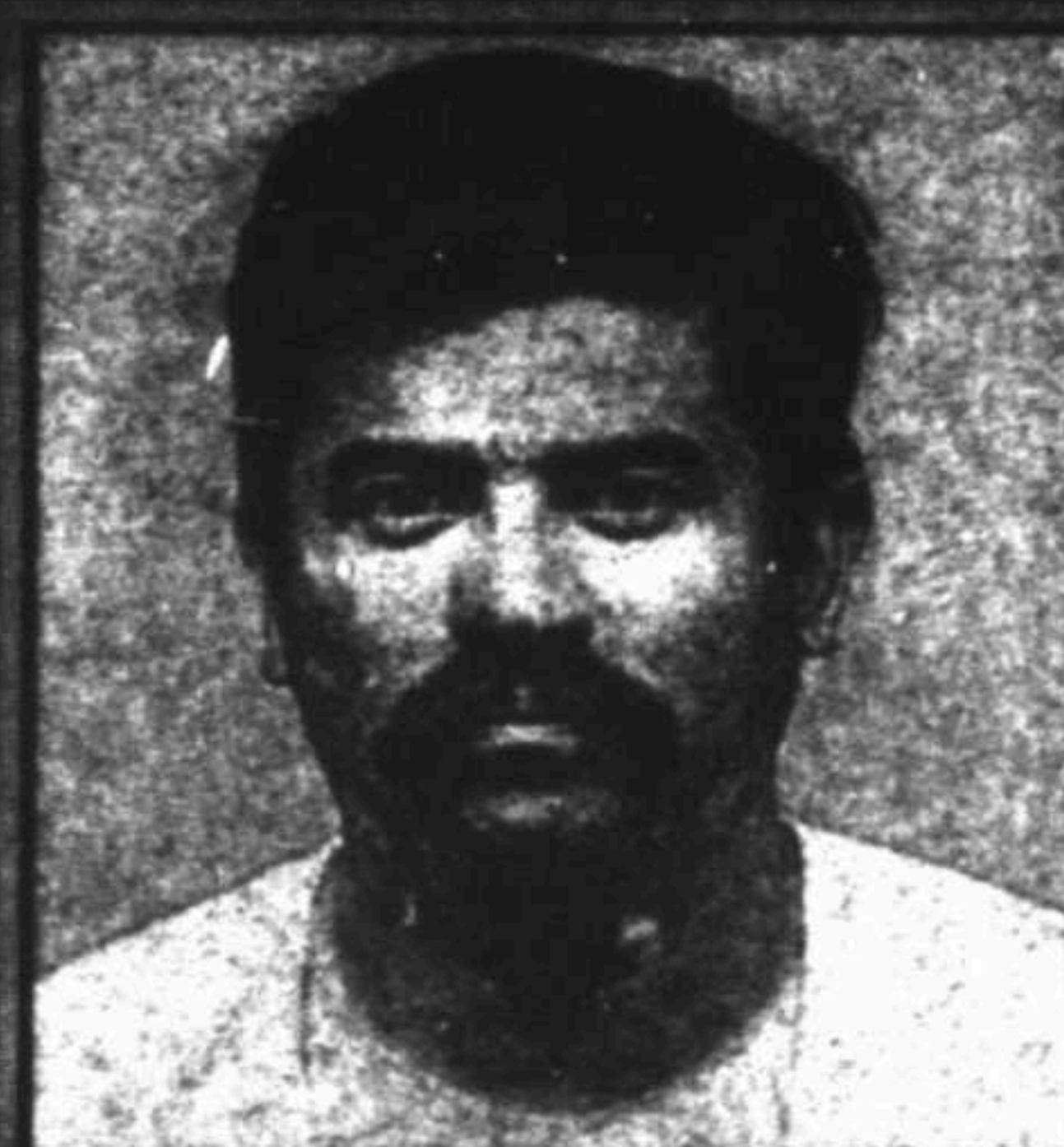
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**PRICE,
CARMELLIA EVAN**
D.O.B. 10-15-63 5'6 126LBS
VOP Delivery Cocaine
WRT# CRB20334



**SIMS,
ROSLYN PATRICE**
D.O.B. 1-23-62 5'3 130LBS
Tampering w/Govt Records
WRT# CRB17151



**CARRASCO,
RENE CARRASCO**
D.O.B. 5-6-58 5'8 155LBS
CTII Org. Crime
CTII Conspiracy
WRT# CRD22959



**CHAMBERLAIN,
ANITA GAIL**
D.O.B. 9-24-75 5'6 135LBS
UUMV B/F
WRT# CRA20219



**RENDON,
CHRISTINE FRANCES**
D.O.B. 12-21-62 5'3 155LBS
Possession of Marijuana VOP
WRT# CRD22765



**CADDELL,
JESSE MARTIN III**
D.O.B. 10-14-73 5'8 150LBS
Delivery of CS - B/F
WRT# CRD22238



**REIMER,
ABRAHAM FREISIAN**
D.O.B. 3-1-51 5'9 165LBS
Felony DWI
WRT# CRA21212



**HERRERA,
JOSE L.**
D.O.B. 3-16-72 5'7 185LBS
VOP Poss. Cocaine
WRT# CRC19936



**CLARK,
JAMES A.**
D.O.B. 1-31-51 5'8 150LBS
Indecency w/Child
WRT# CRB19089



**GENTRY,
MILDRED FAYE**
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Forgery by Passing
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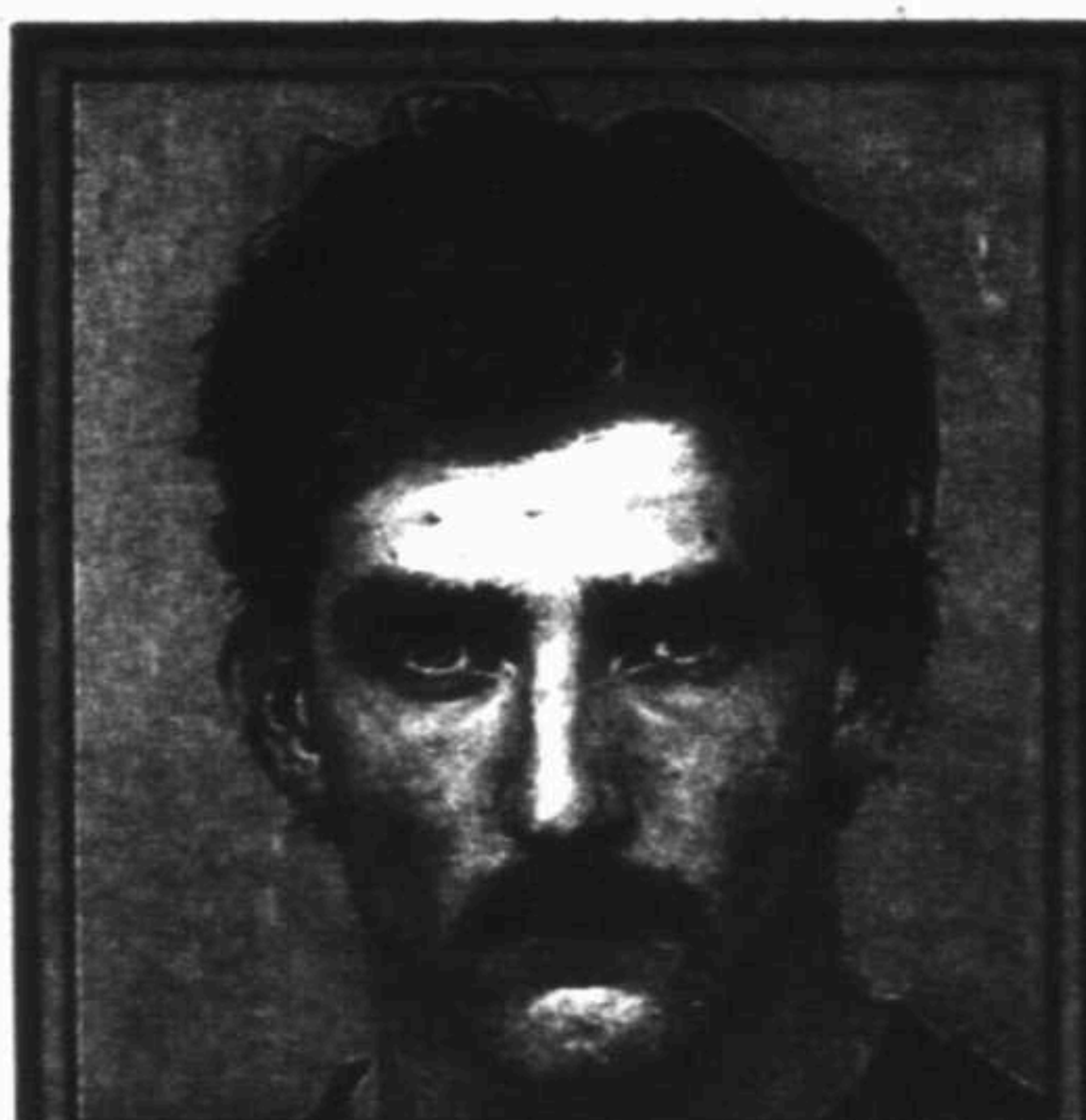
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DWLS	=	Driving While License Suspended
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Poss MJ	=	Possession of Marijuana
UUMV	=	Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle
VOP	=	Violation of Probation

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**HERNANDEZ,
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D.O.B. 11-4-63 5'9 146LBS
Impersonating a P/O
WRT# CR23403



**LEGGETT,
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D.O.B. 12-22-67 6'7 190LBS
Forgery/VOP
WRT# CRA22086
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WRT# CRA21667



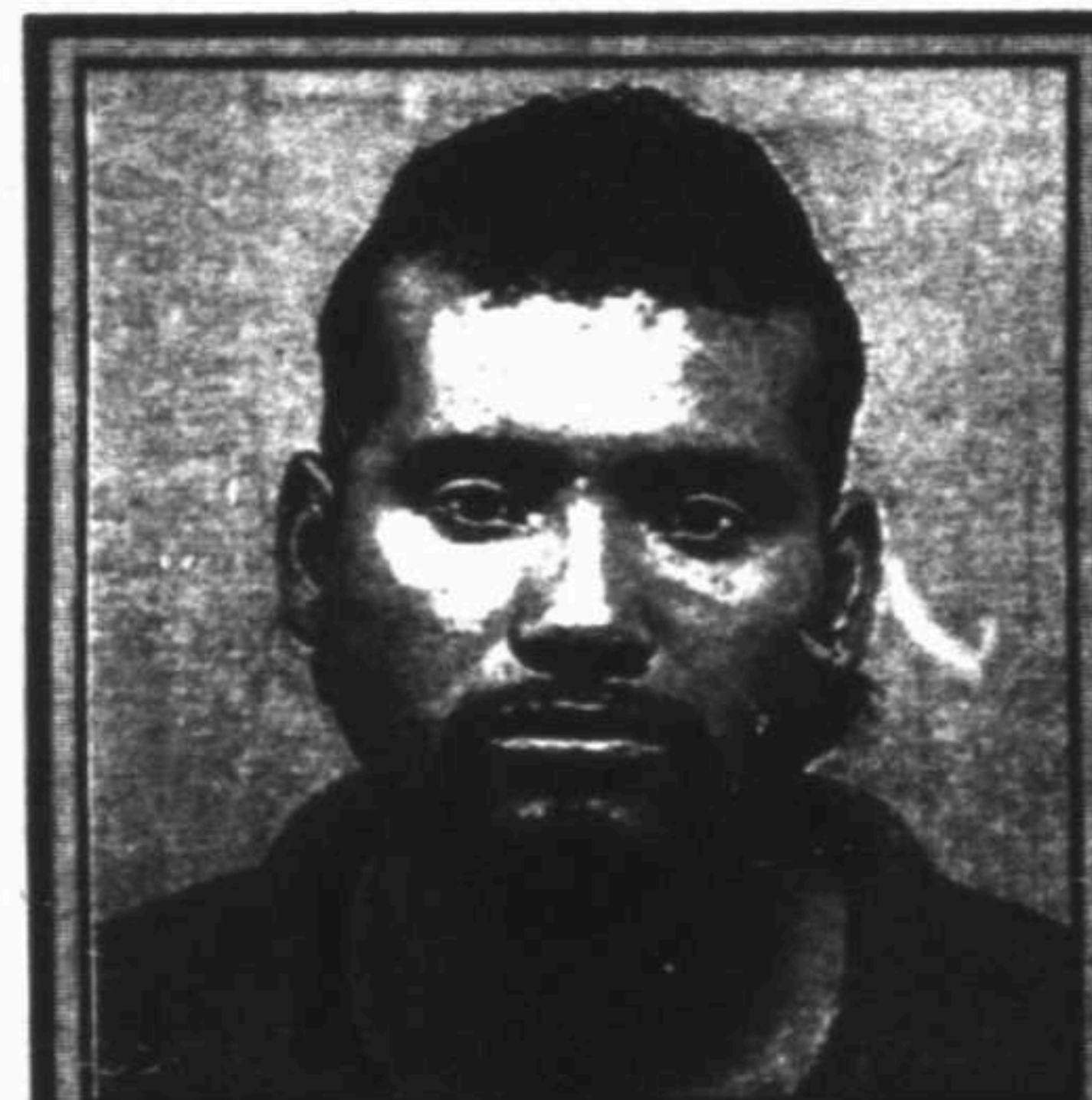
**ESQUIVEL,
MARIA LUZ**
D.O.B. 12-13-69 4'11" 123LBS
VOP Facilitating Escape
WRT# CRB20757



**CHILDRESS,
MELVIN RAY**
D.O.B. 10-23-69 5'10 151LBS
Credit Card Abuse WRT# F13368
VOP UUMV WRT# CRB16964
VOP Burglary WRT# CRA21295



**MENDOZA,
PATRICIA ESTRADA**
D.O.B. 10-20-66 5'6 135LBS
Possession of Cocaine - B/F
WRT# CR23145



**MURILLO,
VICTORIANO**
D.O.B. 3-1-71 5'9 165LBS
VOP Robbery
WRT# CRA18921



**GARZA,
JUAN IMRIE**
D.O.B. 3-14-59 5'10 170LBS
Burglary of Bldg / VOP
WRT# CRD22849



**ZUBIA,
JOEL ALBERTO**
D.O.B. 4-29-67 5'11 190LBS
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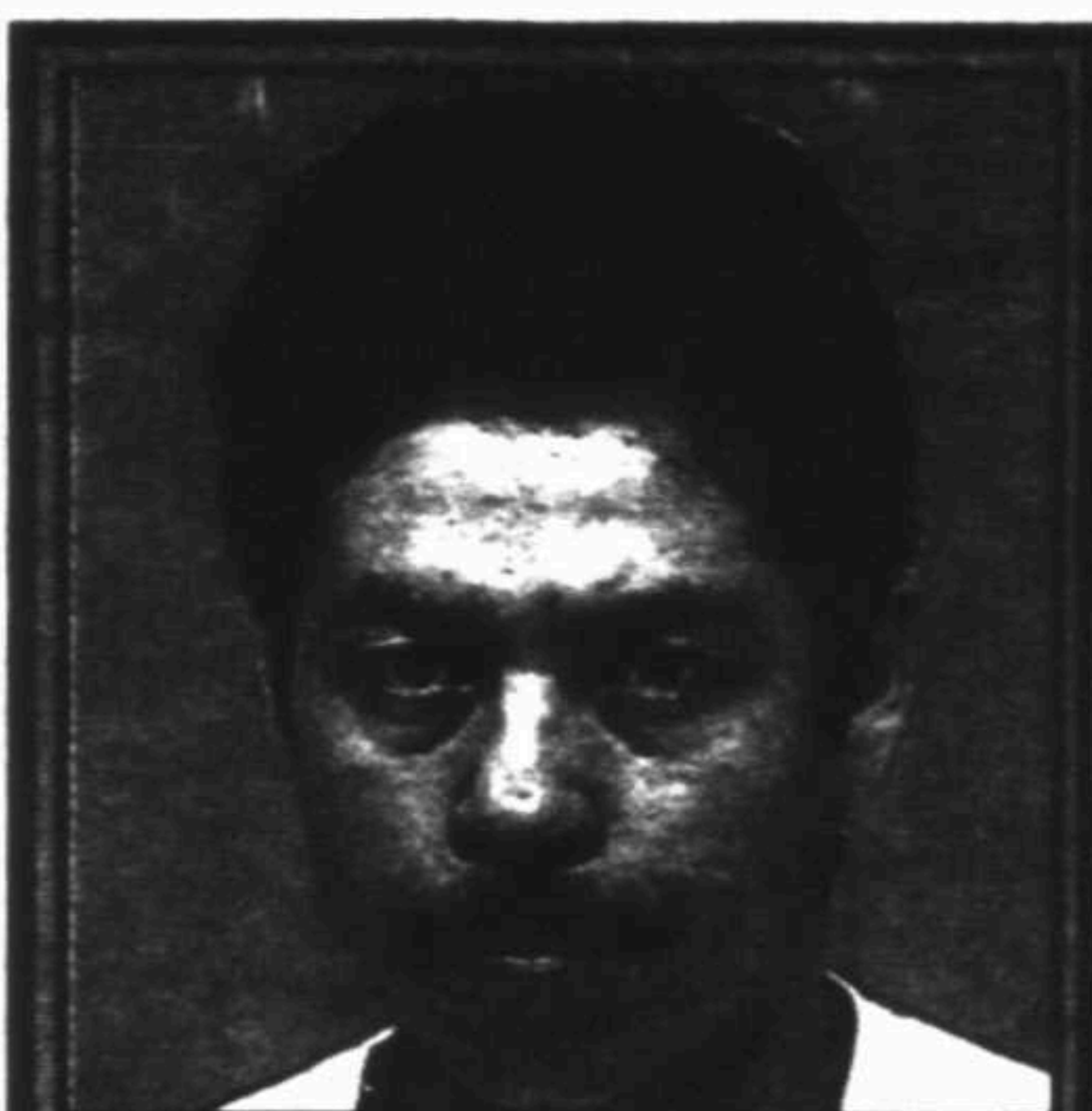
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MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS STATISTICAL REPORT JUNE, 1997

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS	YEARLY	SINCE INCEPTION
SUSPECTS ARRESTED	108	2,169
STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED	\$670	\$1,304,816
NARCOSTICS SEIZED	\$492	\$4,444,548
REWARDS PAID	\$5,650	\$242,825

PROGRAM INCEPTION DATE: 1984

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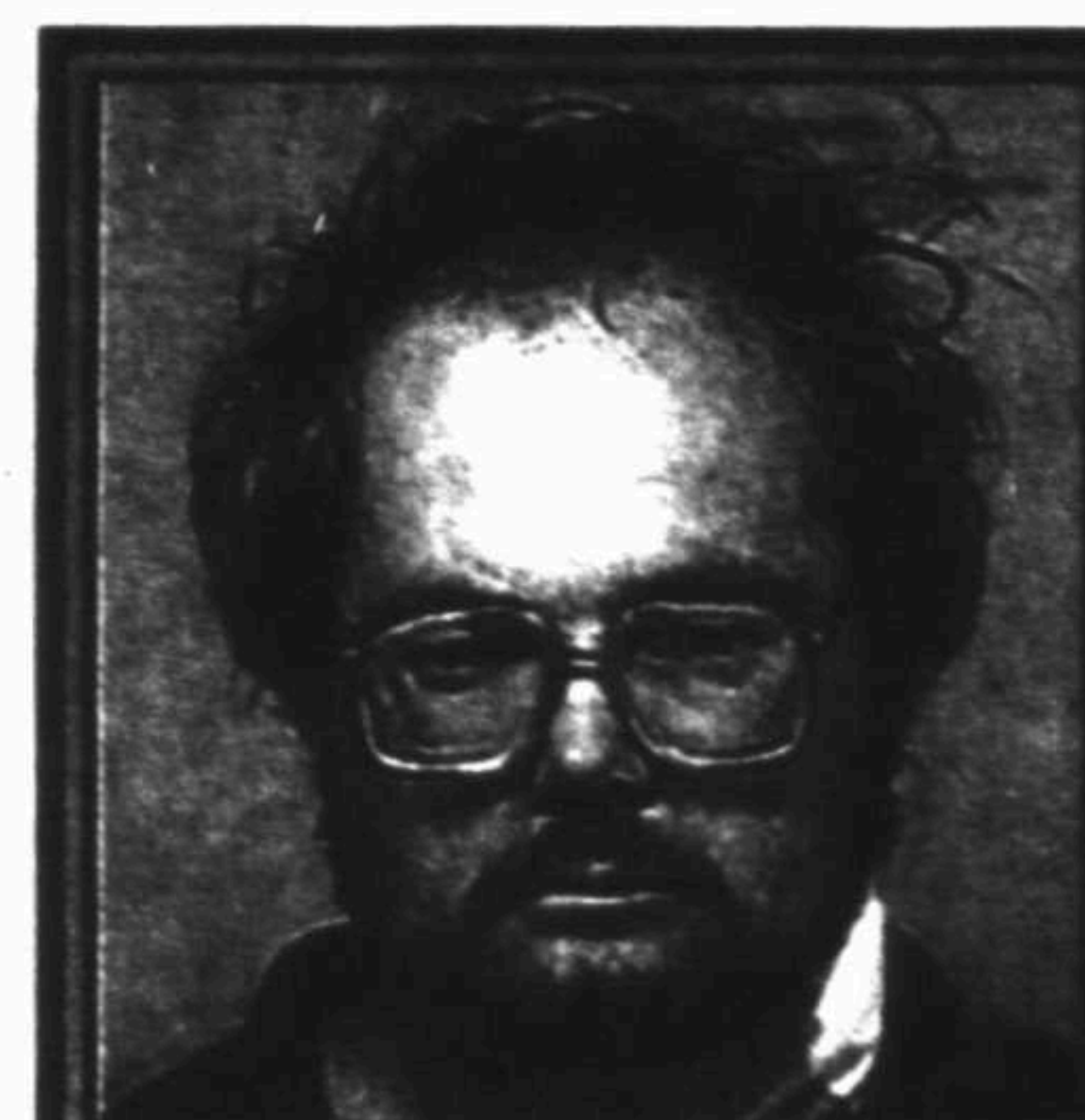
**SERRANO,
EDUARDO VENEGAS**
D.O.B. 4-11-63 5'3 130LBS
Delivery Cocaine/CTS I - III
WRT# CRB21900
Possession Cocaine/VOP
WRT# CRB21538



**UPTON,
DANIEL GENE**
D.O.B. 10-28-75 6' 130LBS
Delivery Marijuana
WRT# CR23370



**TAYLOR,
STEVEN JEROME**
D.O.B. 10-21-77 5'7 175LBS
Robbery
WRT# CR23499



**WHITESSELL,
WAYNE NELSON**
D.O.B. 11-6-58 5'8 205LBS
UIMV/Bond Jumping
WRT# CRB18636
WRT# CRB16702

CRIMESTOPPERS Crime of the Week

Crime of the Week: June 9, 1997 thru June 13, 1997
This week Midland Crime Stoppers, inc. is again asking the public for information that will help in solving a Burglary of a Residence that occurred in Midland County.

On Sunday, December 29, 1996 the home owner left the residence on the 6300 Block of South County Road 1285 at approximately 12:20 p.m. When the home owner returned at 7:30 p.m. the front door was open and the home had been burglarized. Suspect or suspects gained access

through an open rear window. Once inside the suspect or suspects stole some cash and jewelry.

The total value of the property stolen was over \$11,000.

This week Midland Crime Stoppers will pay up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest or indictment of the suspect or suspects involved in this crime. Call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or 1-800-7 LOCKUP. All callers can remain anonymous and no caller I.D. is ever used at Crime Stoppers.



**ESPINOZA,
MELISSA ANN**
D.O.B. 7-19-70 5'1 115LBS
VOP Forgery by Passing
WRT# CRC20223



**SADDLER,
CONNIE FAYE**
D.O.B. 6-20-54 5'5 170LBS
Theft O/1500 U/20,000
WRT# CRA23002



**SHARP,
CECIL EDWARD**
D.O.B. 2-28-60 5'8 155LBS
Felony DWI BF
WRT# GRA22979



**RUBIO,
JUAN GABRIEL**
D.O.B. 4-11-76 5'9 180LBS
VOP Possession Cocaine
WRT# CRB21691

**LUISA'S
BAIL BONDS**

CITY
COUNTY
STATEWIDE
FELONY

683-1951
1205 Rankin Highway



Luisa Galindo
Owner

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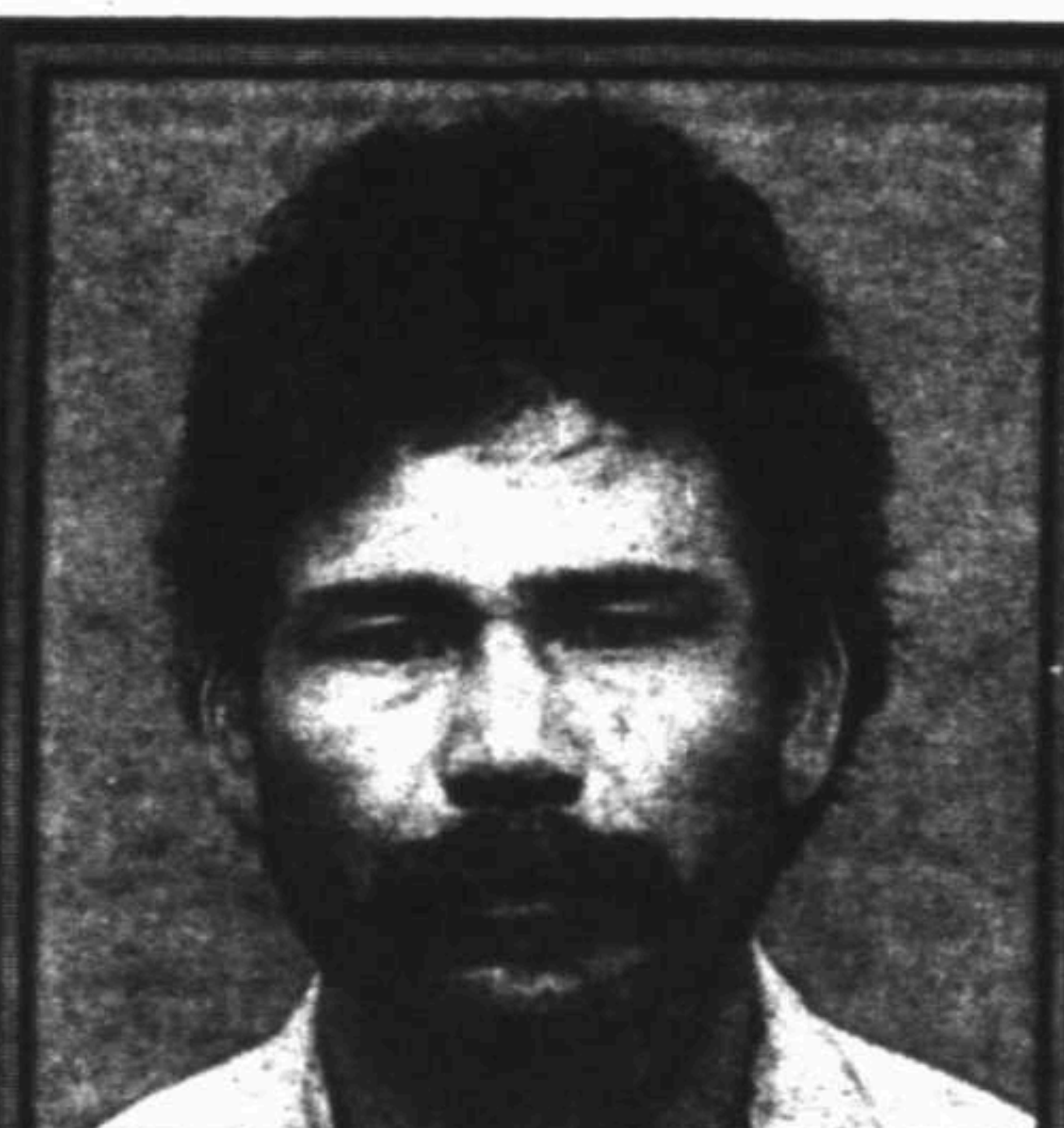
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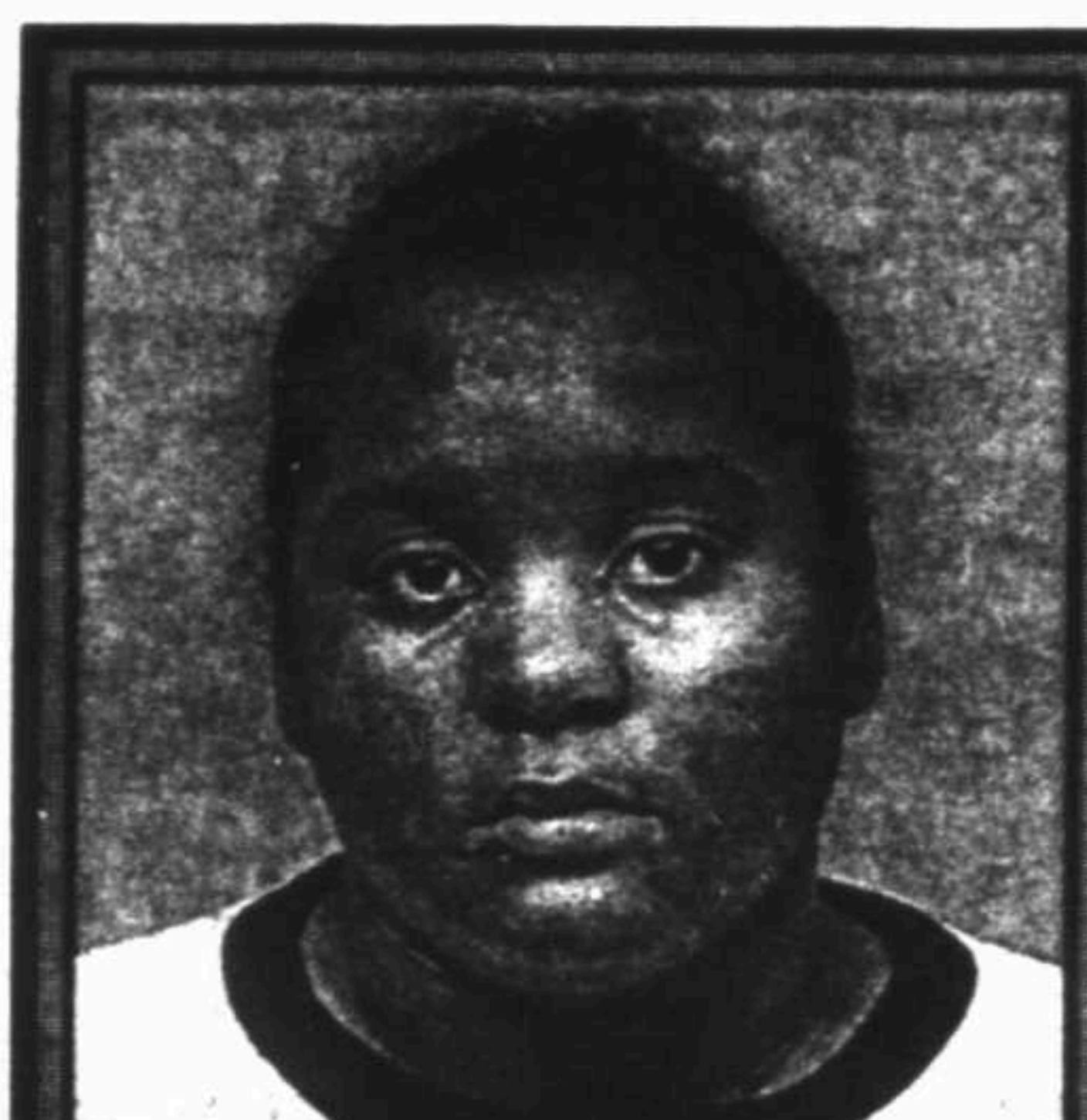
**SUBIA,
DANNY RUIZ**
D.O.B. 2-4-64 5'9" 170LBS
Theft by Repetition
WRT# CR23255



**GARDUÑO,
RUBEN BUSTOS**
D.O.B. 3-20-76 5'8" 140LBS
VOP Burglary Vehicle
WRT# CRA20463



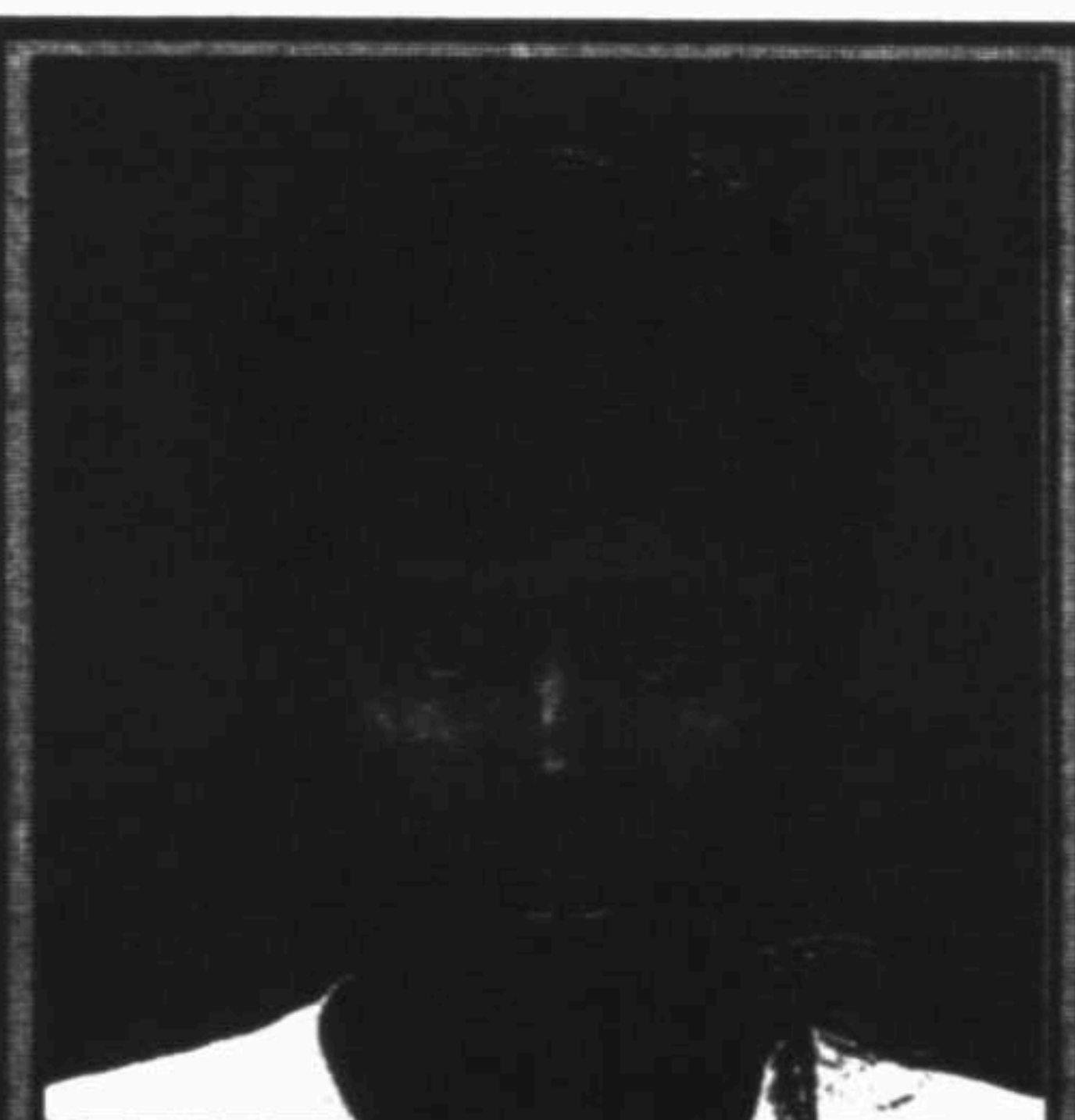
**MONTOYA, JULIO
ESPINOZA, SR**
D.O.B. 2-20-64 5'7" 130LBS
VOP Poss. Cocaine Less 28g
WRT# CRB21547



**SULLIVAN,
DESHUN LATRICE**
D.O.B. 10-12-69 5'11" 200LBS
VOP UUMV
WRT# CRB19533



**GONZALEZ, LEOCADIO
RODRIGUEZ**
D.O.B. 1-28-58 5'5" 155LBS
Aggravated Sexual Assault
WRT# CRB20861



**RAMIREZ,
ROGELIO CASTRO**
D.O.B. 12-18-72 5'8" 115LBS
UUMV
WRT# CRC22537

FACTS ABOUT INMATES ON DEATH ROW

* There are currently four hundred and forty one (441) inmates on death row.

* The average time for an inmate to be on death row before execution is eight years and ten months.

* The cost per day for the inmate to be on death row is \$53.98.

In order to receive the death penalty, an individual must commit a capital offense. The following crimes constitute capital offenses:

- * Murder of a public safety officer, firefighter, or correctional employee;
- * Murder while committing any of specified felonies: Kidnapping, Burglary, Robbery, Aggravated Sexual Assault or Arson;
- * Murder for remuneration;
- * Multiple Murders;
- * Murder during prison escape;
- * Murder by a state prison inmate who is serving a life sentence for any of five offenses;
- * Murder of an individual under the age of six.

Contributing Source: TDCJ-ID

**YOUR CALL COULD
MEAN QUICK CASH!
CALL
CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS**

Complete Confidentiality • (No Caller ID Used)

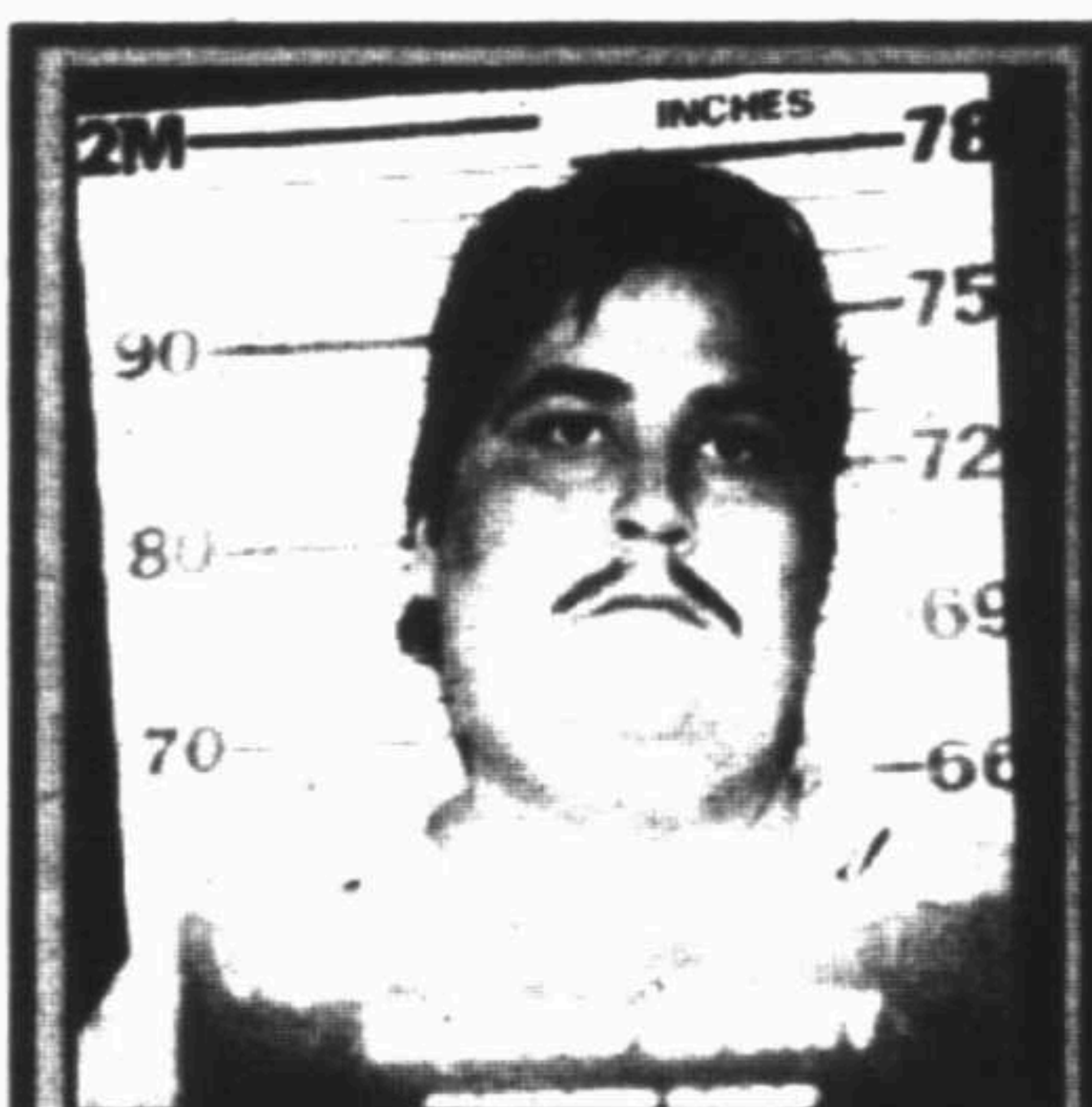
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**RONQUILLO,
JULIO LOPEZ JR.**
D.O.B. 1-31-74 5'8 170LBS
Possession of Marijuana
WRT# CRC18825



**WATKINS,
THEOPHILIUS JR.**
D.O.B. 5-7-59 6'4 203LBS
Theft of \$1500 BF
WRT# CRB23049



**OROZCO,
AGAPITO**
D.O.B. 2-15-57 6'4 300LBS
Poss. of Heroin w/int. to del.
WRT# CRB15108



**WILLIAMS,
DEBRA**
D.O.B. 9-7-54 5'3 140LBS
Theft by repetition
WRT# CR23204



**JACKSON,
TREMGIN DEQUINN**
D.O.B. 1-24-73 6'0 165LBS
UUMV FTA
WRT# CRB22621



**CAPPS,
MURRAY GENE**
D.O.B. 11-19-67 5'8 120LBS
Delivery of Marijuana/VOP
WRT# CRB20357

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES

One of the most frequent consumer "rip offs" is the door-to-door sale scam. Of course, not every door-to-door seller of these products makes misrepresentations. However, when someone solicits you at home, you should know your rights.

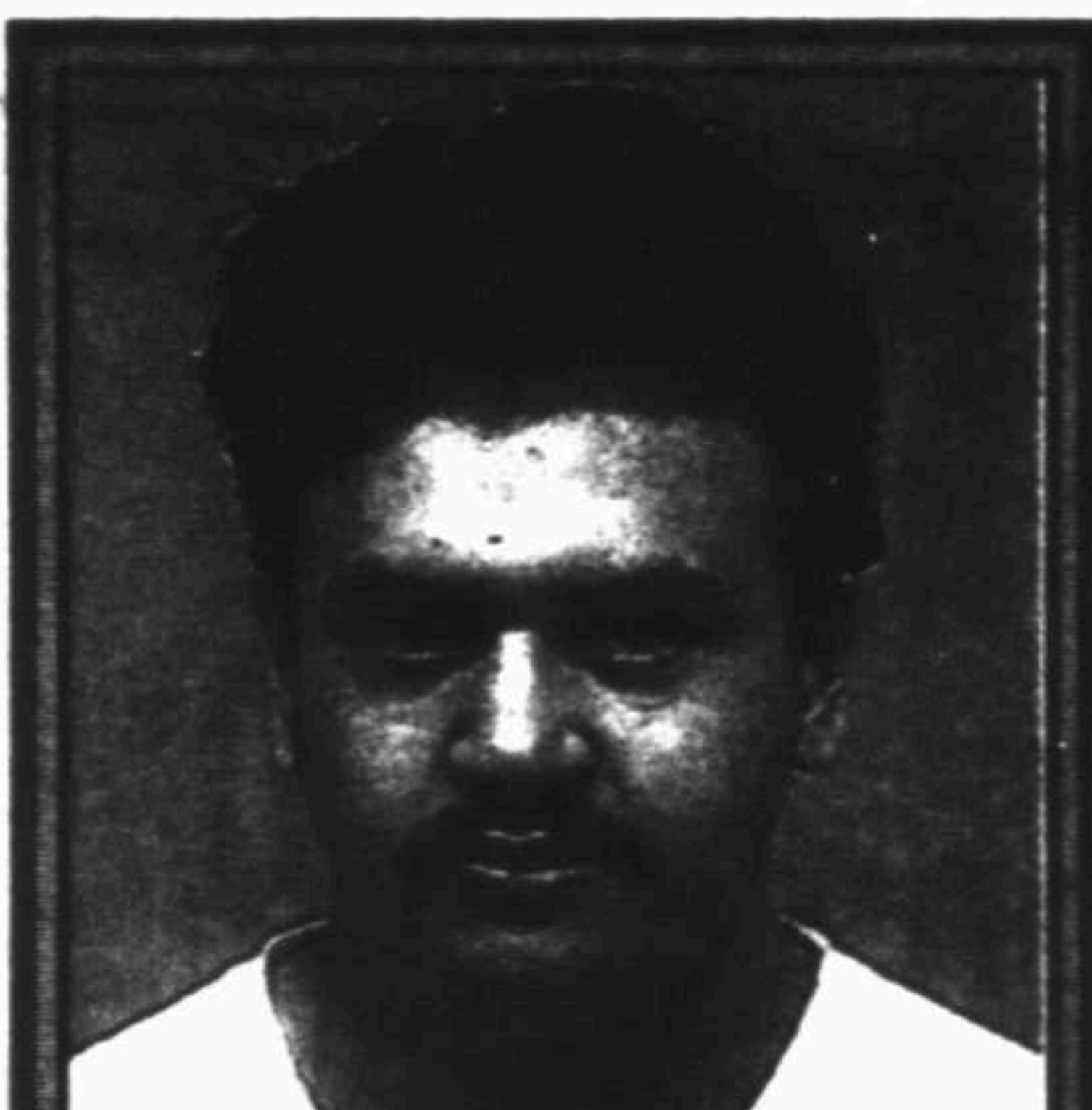
DON'T BE A VICTIM

- * Don't be pushed into signing a contract or giving your money to a salesperson unless you're sure you want the product. Take time to think about it. You should always do some comparison shopping. Remember, any time you get a "once in a lifetime" offer, you should be suspicious.
- * You must receive a "Notice of Cancellation" under Texas law. You always have three days to cancel the contract, regardless of whether you have received any goods or services.
- * Keep your receipt or contract and a copy of your cancellation notice. You may need them if you seek legal help. You should mail your notice by certified mail to prove you complied with the law.
- * Contact the Better Business Bureau before buying anything door-to-door. Ask if they have had any complaints about the company.
- * If you have other questions or think you have been ripped off, contact the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection office nearest you. We're here to help you.

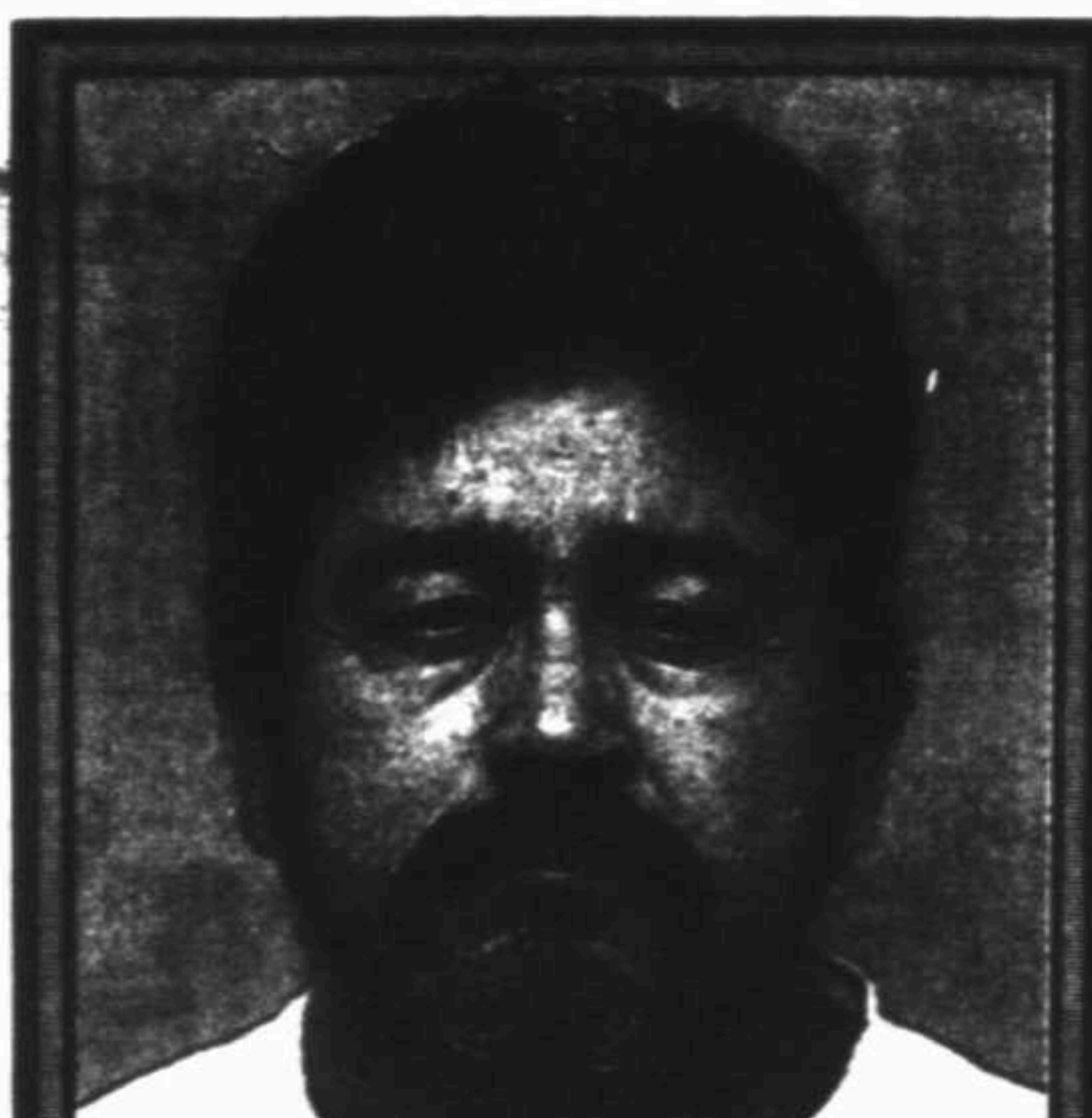
1-800-337-3928 Source: Attorney General's Office.

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**TERRAZAS,
CARLOS ALBERTO**
D.O.B. 7-18-75 5'8 180LBS
Possession of Cocaine/VOP
WRT# CRB28635



**ROJERO,
JOSE LUIS**
D.O.B. 6-30-54 5'8 175LBS
Agg. Sexual Assault of a child
WRT# CRB21197



**MARTINEZ,
FRANCESCA NATALIE**
AKA/VIVICA
D.O.B. 2-5-76 or 4-29-76
4'11 110LBS
VOP Possession Cocaine
WRT# CRB21367



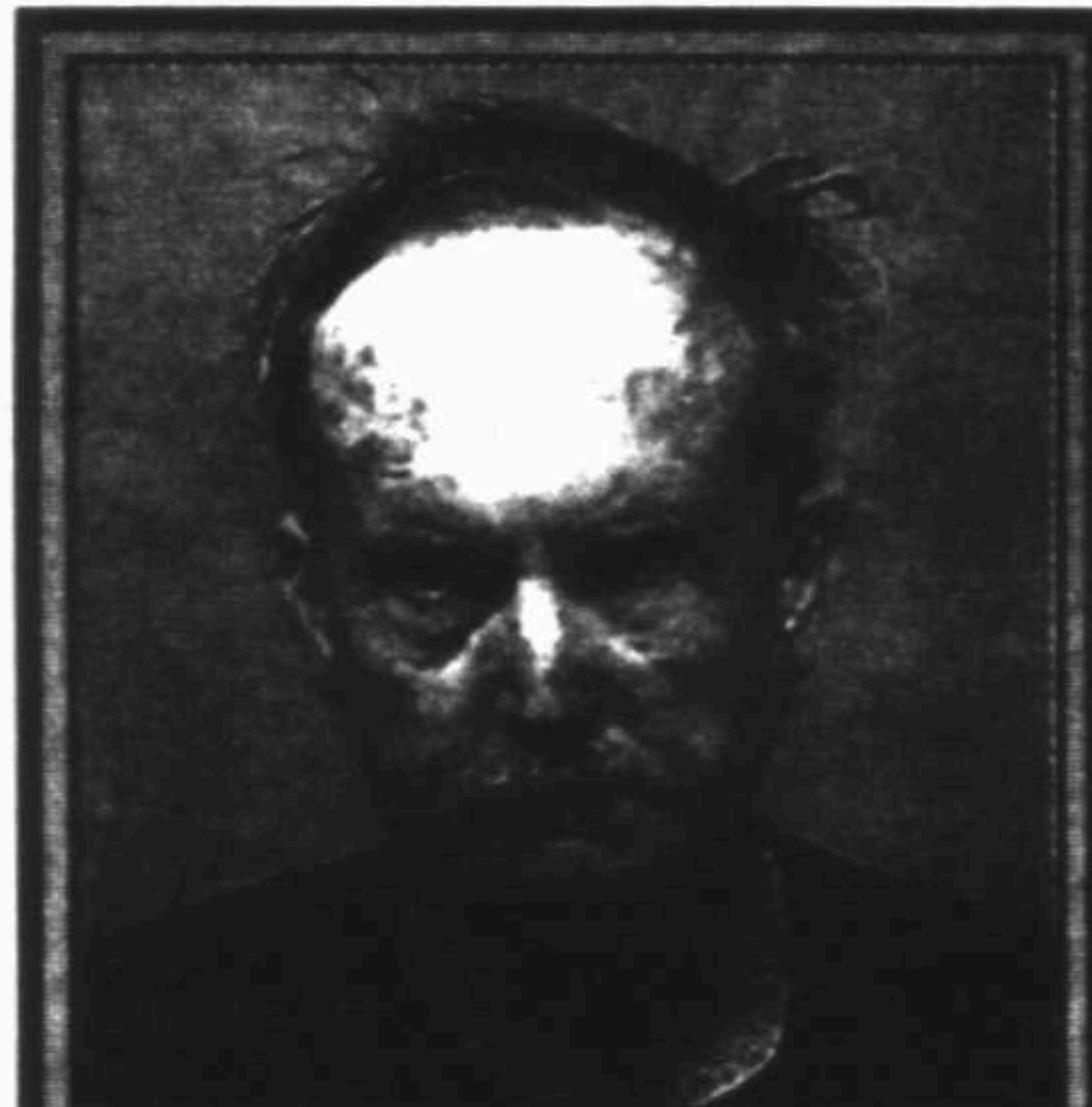
**WILLIAMS,
TERESA ANN**
D.O.B. 12-22-62 5'7 180LBS
Theft of Property / VOP
WRT# CRA21769



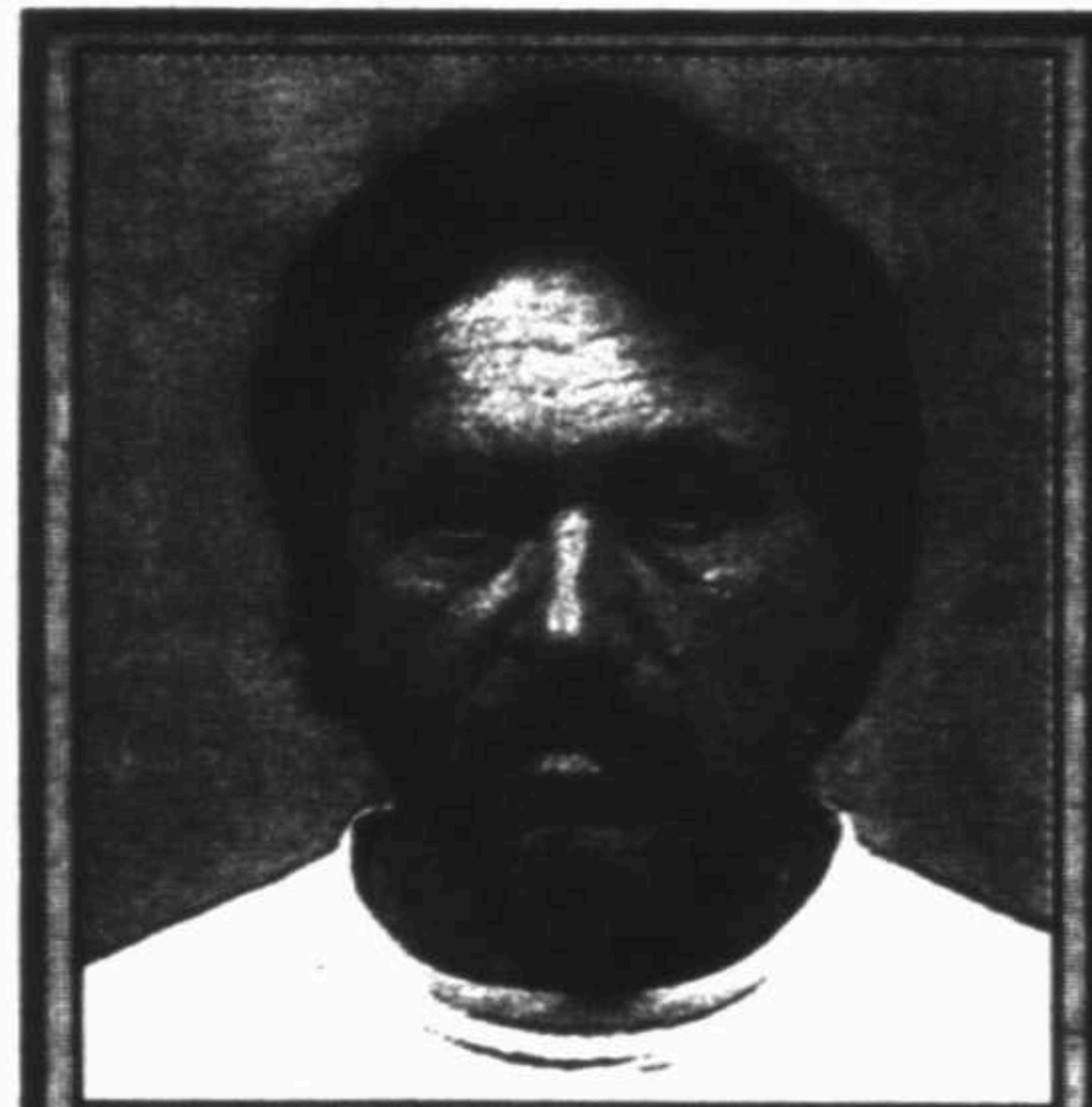
**GUERRERO,
EMILIO ANTONIO**
D.O.B. 12-13-78 5'6 130LBS
VOP Aggravated Robbery
WRT# CRD22623



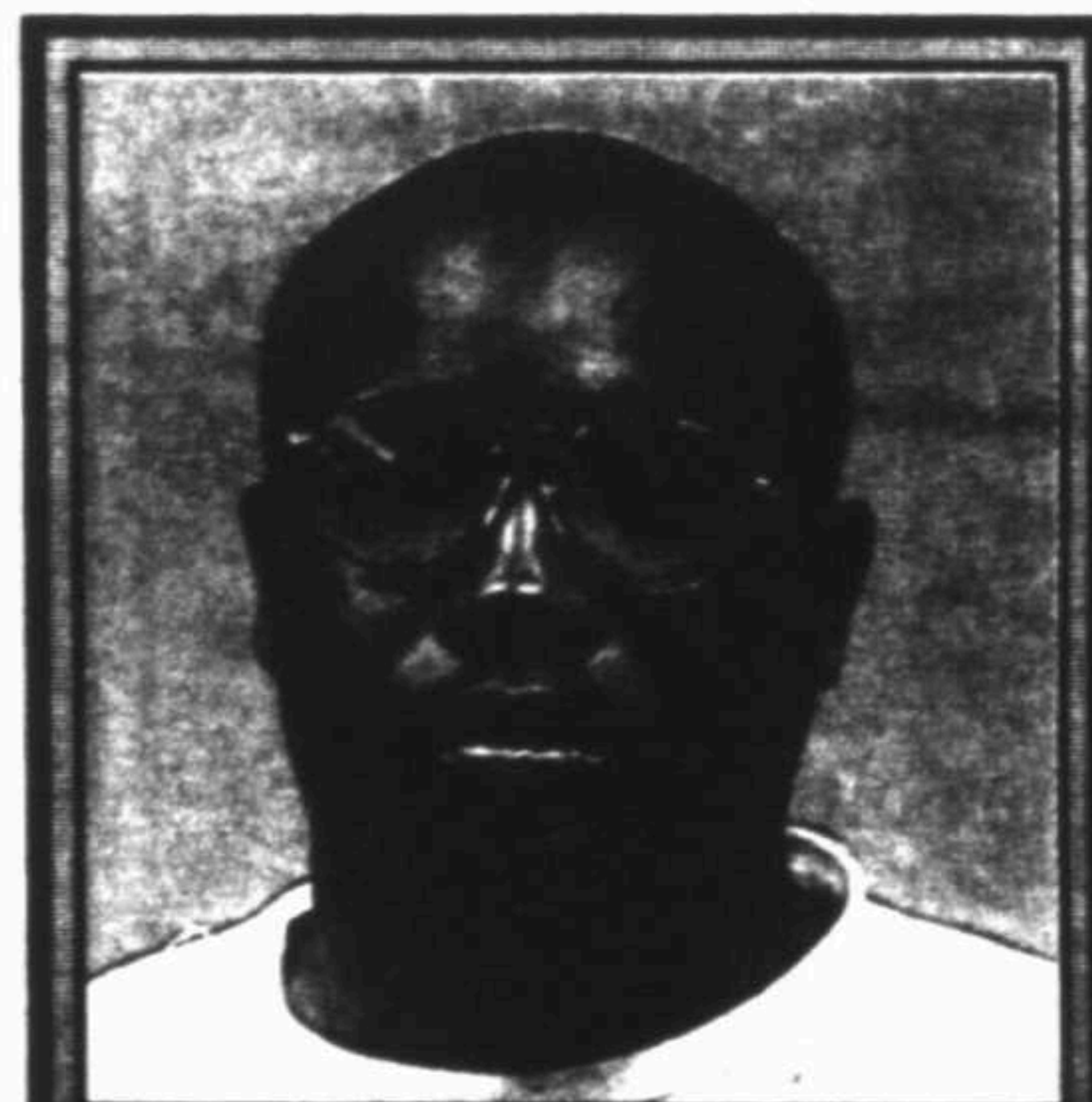
**REINHARDT,
GLENDA JEAN**
D.O.B. 1-6-55 5'5 120LBS
Delivery of Cocaine/VOP
WRT# CRB18319



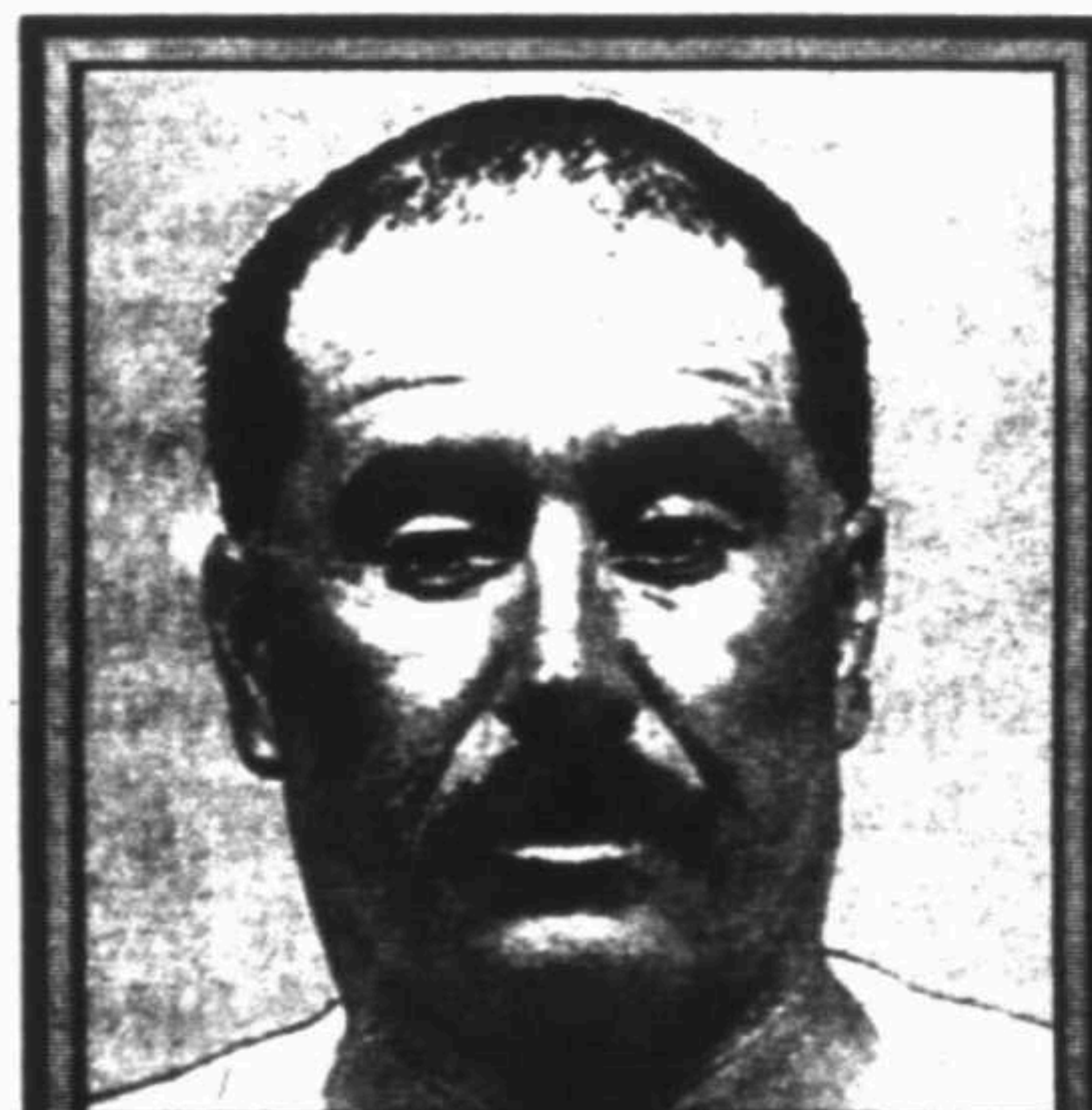
**HALTOM,
JAMES EVERETT**
D.O.B. 9-13-50 5'8 165LBS
CT. I & IV Del/Dihydrocodeinecon
WRT# CRD23164



**WERBELOW,
RAY ALLEN**
D.O.B. 9-9-53 5'10 200LBS
Felony DWI
WRT# CRA22902



**WASHINGTON,
MICHAEL WAYNE**
D.O.B. 1-10-76 5'8 180LBS
Possession of Cocaine
WRT# CRB20182



**VILLA,
ADOLFO ALBARADO**
D.O.B. 5-18-60 5'8 150LBS
Ind. afflicted by exposure
WRT# CR23362



**WEEKS,
WAYNE BENTON**
D.O.B. 9-25-50 5'8 145LBS
Burglary of Shop/VOP
WRT# CRA20438



**CARRASCO,
JUAL CARRASCO**
D.O.B. 9-27-61 5'11 185LBS
Possession of CS Cocaine
WRT# CRD22778
Poss. Cocaine/Org. Crime
WRT# CRD22858