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News Watch



Brenda Ruiz, center, leaves the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Wall Unit after touring the death chamber Wednesday in Huntsville. Ruiz is the mother of Tammy Davis, the woman Harold Joe Lane killed during a robbery.

Teen's killer dies

HUNTSVILLE — As two of his brothers embraced in tearful prayer, Harold Joe Lane was executed Wednesday, becoming the 100th killer put to death in Texas since the state resumed the penalty 13 years ago./B

Blacks in prison

WASHINGTON — Almost one in every three young black men is serving a criminal sentence — either prison, probation or parole, according to a study by an advocacy group. That's a dramatic increase from five years earlier, when the proportion was one in four./A

Perry on Bosnia

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration may propose that an outside group including Americans provide special training to strengthen the Bosnian army after a peace deal is signed, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday. The goal, Perry said, would be to avoid leaving the Bosnian government forces in a weak position once the peace settlement is implemented and NATO forces left. Such weakness could lead to reigniting hostilities, he said./10A

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Glove, Fuhrman views were factors, juror says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One cop lied, another was a racist, the glove didn't fit on O.J. Simpson's hands and was planted on the grounds of his estate — so Simpson had to be acquitted, a juror said Wednesday.

Brenda Moran, a black computer technician from South Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to Tuesday's acquittal of Simpson on charges he killed ex-wife

Simpson shows anger at prosecutors, pundits/8B

Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said, signaling she agreed with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by rogue cops.

The juror discussed the case with more than 100 reporters.

Please see FACTORS/4A



Brian Adamczak/Reporter-Telegram
Steve Hershberger still hopes to get O.J.'s signature on his football.

Midland collector carries ball in quest for O.J.'s autograph

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland's Steve Hershberger is in relentless pursuit of O.J. Simpson, ex-football player and fallen hero, and his signature.

Hershberger, a Midland lawyer and football aficionado, almost "had him" in June 1994. But Simpson, on June 17, seemingly had taken flight in his white Ford Bronco vehicle along the Los Angeles freeway.

Meanwhile, Hershberger was

in mid-flight from Midland to Los Angeles for business and pleasure.

"I've always tried to get his autograph, and I've always had a hard time," said Hershberger, who collects football memorabilia, mostly professional football helmets, statuettes of players, including Simpson's, and autographs on footballs. "He is one of the Heisman (Trophy) winners that I have been unable to get an autograph from."

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Lloyd Dupuy, a Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputy, flies through the air as he and other deputies try to lower a giant U.S. flag in Metairie, La., Wednesday.

144-mph storm Opal thrashes Fla. Panhandle

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Opal thrashed the Florida Panhandle with howling wind gusts up to 144 mph Wednesday, flooding homes, knocking down piers along the sugar-white beaches and forcing more than 100,000 terrified people to flee inland. At least one person was killed.

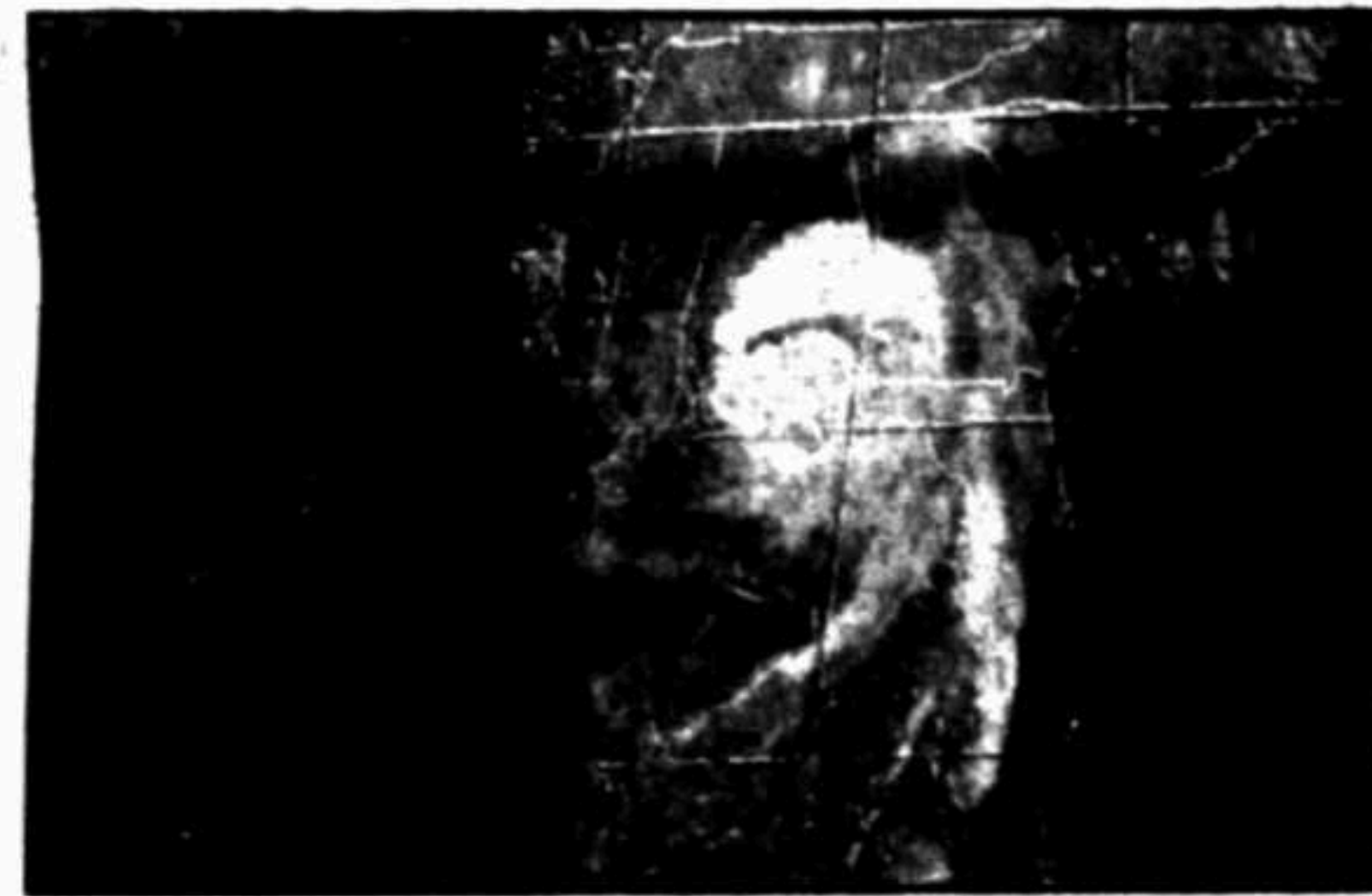
Opal, whose storm center hit the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, east of Pensacola, just after 5 p.m. CDT, was one of the strongest storms to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beliech, who fled Pensacola. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said, referring to the hurricane that forced a similar exodus two months ago.

At 8 p.m. CDT, Opal was about 45 miles north of Pensacola, moving north at about 22 mph. Maximum sustained winds had dropped to about 100 mph from 125 mph and forecasters said the storm gradually would weaken through the night as it headed toward southern Alabama.

At least 100,000 were evacuated from a 150-mile stretch of Florida's Gulf coast, from Pensacola to Wakulla Beach south of Tallahassee, as the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic storm season closed in.

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, spun off at least seven tornadoes and caused flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.



AP Laserphoto/National Hurricane Center
An enhanced satellite photo shows the 7 p.m. Wednesday position of Hurricane Opal.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a 76-year-old woman whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed by a hurricane-spawned tornado.

Thousands who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their homes. Those who did flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main route north toward Alabama — and on eastbound Interstate 10, where traffic crawled at 5 mph.

"People are turning around and going back home," said Tom Roche, the emergency management director for Santa Rosa County. "Now we're asking people who have not yet left their homes to stay there."

An estimated 15,000 people sought refuge in 42 emergency shelters. Several shelters in Escambia County reported food shortages, and one shelter designed to hold 500 people was filled with more

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Pope arrives, asks U.S. to live its ideals

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Pope John Paul II returned to America on Wednesday as a self-described pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, war never again."

In remarks before President Clinton and about 2,000 Catholic schoolchildren, the pontiff said the ideals behind the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago are still needed in a world where "ancient rivalries and suspicions still compromise the cause of peace."

Unlike their meeting two years ago in Denver, the pope did not challenge Clinton on his support for abortion rights. But John Paul repeated his call for America to be a moral

superpower in the post-Cold War era, and he reminded the nation's leaders not to forget the poor as Congress considers cuts in social spending.

"Your country stands upon the world scene as a model of a democratic society at an advanced stage of development. Your power of example carries with it heavy responsibilities," John Paul said. "Use it well, America! Be an example of justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness, at home and abroad."

The ruddy-faced pope was in good spirits as he began a five-day visit to New Jersey, New York and Maryland, his fourth trip to the United States.

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Pope John Paul II, center, greets the crowd Wednesday at New Jersey's Newark International Airport. The pope returned to America as a self-described pilgrim for peace.

AP Laserphoto

In response to FAA order, city heightens airport state of alert

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

In the wake of recent events such as the conviction of Muslim extremists in the World Trade Center bombing, travelers are warned that security has been beefed up at the Midland International Airport.

In response to orders from the Federal Aviation Administration, a "heightened state of alert" has been established at the airport, according to Marvin Esterly, assistant director of

airports. More police manpower is evident at the Midland terminal and much more stringent security procedures have been put into place "to prevent all foreseeable terrorist and criminal acts," Esterly said.

The airport is now at Level 3, the second highest state of alert for an airport. "The last time we were this high was during the Gulf War," said Lt. Henry Norton of the Midland Police.

Please see ALERT/4A



AP Laserphoto
Yolanda Saldivar was transferred Tuesday from her jail cell in Corpus Christi to Houston, where she will face trial.

Security tight for accused killer of Tejano's Selena; trial nears

By Allan Turner
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Tight security measures are being taken at the county jail here to protect the accused killer of Tejano superstar Selena Quintanilla Perez, whose trial is set to begin Monday.

Yolanda Saldivar, who arrived at the Harris County Jail on Tuesday from Corpus Christi, is being held in a single-occupancy cell in the facility's highest security area.

"I guess we would be hard pressed to think of a prisoner we've held who has been as notorious as Miss Saldivar," said Harris County Sheriff's Capt. Don McWilliams. "I guess Charles Harrelson's stay was the last time we've had this level of security."

Harrelson, a professional hitman convicted in the 1979 murder-for-hire of U.S. District Judge John Wood in San Antonio, was held in the county jail about

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Coup leader frees Comoros president to French troops

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — Cornered by French commandos, a veteran mercenary freed the Comoros president Wednesday and haggled for a way out of his latest coup gone bad.

Six hundred French troops stormed this African island nation by plane and speedboat at dawn, threw together a bizarre convoy of firetrucks and a mobile airplane stairway and headed for coup-maker Bob Denard's compound. At least three people were killed during the landing, but not a shot was fired at the compound.

Denard, interviewed Wednesday night by French television stations, said he expected to surrender today.

"I'm not going to resist," Denard said. "I await nothing more, except to leave honorably. It's a question of hours." Earlier, he had said negotiations were continuing.

As the tide moved against Denard, Comorian Prime Minister Mohammed Caabi el Yachrouout, who hid out in the French Embassy following the coup, announced in a fax sent to Paris that he had formed a coalition government supported by 13 parties.

Yachrouout also announced on Radio Comoros an amnesty for soldiers allied with Denard.

French Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Raymond Germanos initially told a news conference in Paris that Denard had given up and freed President Said Mohamed Djohar, held captive since last Thursday's coup.

But ministry staff corrected Germanos and said the surrender had not been confirmed. They did confirm Djohar had been taken to the French Embassy after his



French Marines disembark at the Moroni International airport on the Comoros Islands' capital Wednesday as French troops land on the islands to retake control of the republic, off eastern Africa.

release.

Denard nonetheless seemed beaten in the latest of a string of coups in his three-decade career as Africa's most notorious mercenary, with France's 600 elite troops — armed with bazookas and machine guns — cornering him in the Comoros military headquarters.

French soldiers closed roads in the capital, and a showdown was possible between the French commandos and several hundred Comorian troops inside the military compound under the mercenaries' command.

At least three people died and 11 were injured in the French dawn assault that secured the Hahaya airport 12 miles north of Moroni,

the capital, and gained the troops a key foothold near the central harbor and embassy.

The dead included two Comorian soldiers shot to death and a motorcycle driver killed by gunfire while transporting a French news photographer.

"If I disarm my men, they'll be dead," Denard, 66, said earlier Wednesday. "I don't want to have a bloodbath on my conscience. We will negotiate."

Germanos said French President Jacques Chirac made the decision to intervene late Friday, a few hours after his government said it would not do so. French officials declined to say what prompted the change.

The assault began with about 40 commandos swarming ashore on inflatable speedboats and battling with 30 Comorian soldiers and four French mercenaries at Hahaya airport, said Capt. Robert Pellegrin, the commander.

After securing the air field, the French landed several planes of troops and commandeered airport vehicles, including two fire trucks and a mobile airplane stairway.

The strange procession reached the area near military headquarters at nightfall, and soldiers closed roads around Denard's hillside compound.

The French demanded his unconditional surrender, citing an international warrant they issued for his arrest. Prosecutors said he had left France illegally as they probed his role in the death of another Comorian president in 1989.

Denard has staged three coups on this dirt-poor chain of islands, which he ruled through figurehead presidents from 1978 to 1989, when France negotiated his departure.



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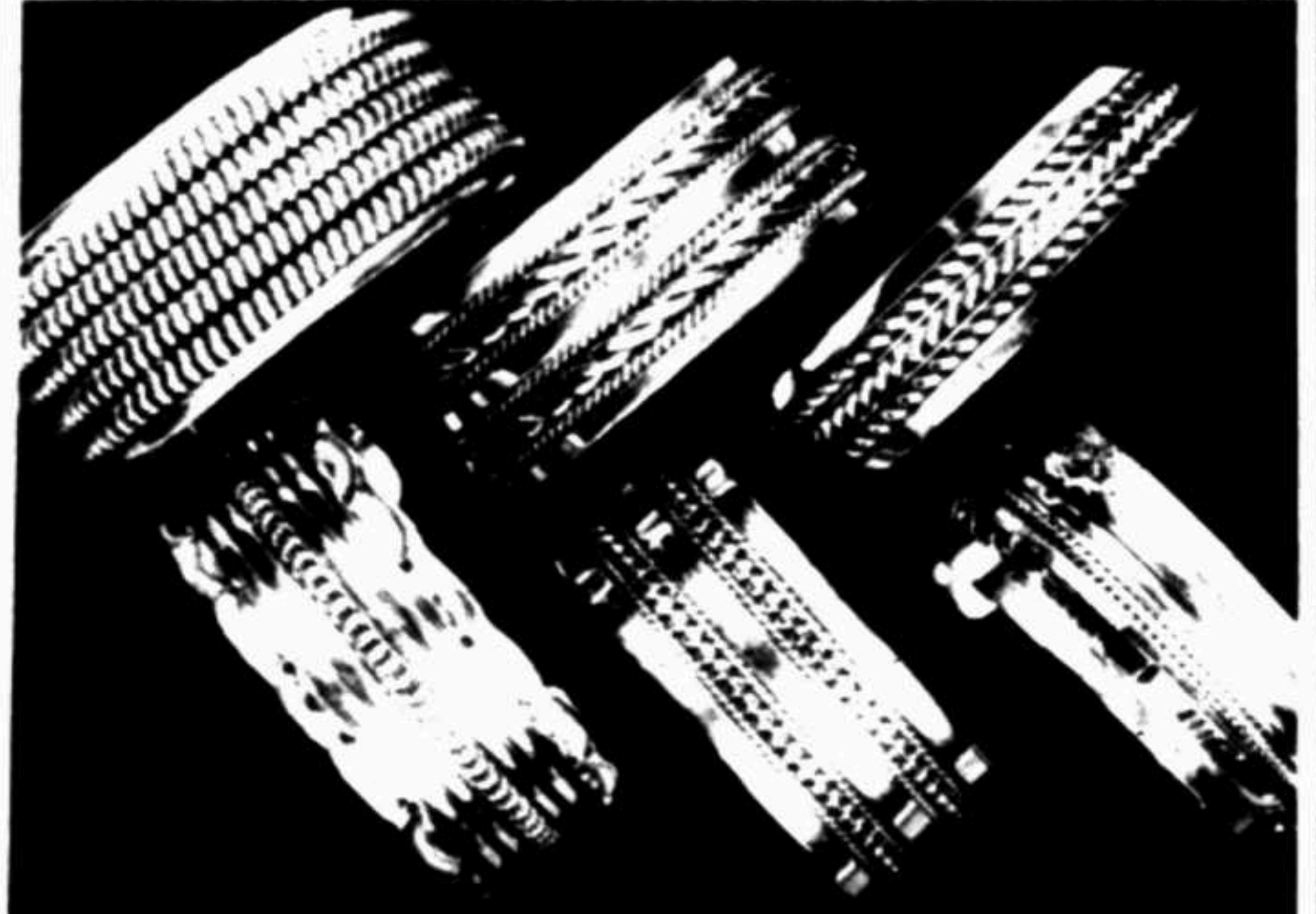
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MOSCOW (N) — A surprise decision by future leadership to doubt at a time finally seemed Minister Viktor announced Wednesday that Chernomyrdin had never planned to run next year.

The statement and profoundly disoriented Boris Yeltsin's political heir, and it was about the clock-oriented election that Chernomyrdin had over the last year. To many supporters, Chernomyrdin was most likely to be headed in the direction of a climate in the country's course.

Just this week, Party won 22 of 100 seats in the Volgograd region. Independent pollsters predicted that while no one in Russia, may do better than group in parliament in December.

Chernomyrdin became an exception to the rule, steadily in his job, the tough choices Russia toward a and shown unwilling to deal with a rarely agrees with. With a president, candidates nobel politicians like chief Gennadi A. independent and Alexander I. Lebed, considered leading to Yeltsin.

"It is the president replace," Zyuganov hearing the news, Chernomyrdin Wednesday president who

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Apparent political heir to Yeltsin announces he won't run for president

MOSCOW (NYT) — In a surprise decision that throws the future leadership of Russia in doubt at a time when stability finally seemed possible, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin announced Wednesday that "I have never planned and I am not planning" to run for president next year.

The statement leaves an ailing and profoundly unpopular President Boris Yeltsin with no obvious political heir, and it raises questions about the course of the market-oriented economic changes that Chernomyrdin has shepherded over the last two years.

To many supporters of democracy and economic change in Russia, Chernomyrdin was the leader most likely to keep the country headed in the same direction despite a climate of disillusionment in the country's current political course.

Just this week, the Communist Party won 22 of the 24 seats in the Volgograd regional legislature. Independent polls repeatedly indicate that while no parties are popular in Russia, the Communists may do better than any other group in parliamentary elections in December.

Chernomyrdin seemed to have become an exception in the Yeltsin administration. He has grown steadily in his job, rarely shirked the tough choices needed to move Russia toward a market economy, and shown unusual maturity in dealing with a Parliament that he rarely agrees with.

With a presidential field full of candidates nobody seems to like, politicians like Communist Party chief Gennadi A. Zyuganov and the independent and outspoken Gen. Alexander I. Lebed are now considered leading possible successors to Yeltsin.

"It is the president we need to replace," Zyuganov said after hearing the news about Chernomyrdin Wednesday. "We need a president who can lead the gov-

ernment."

The decision by Chernomyrdin, announced at the airport as he departed for Canada, will cause deep shocks in the political world here just as the campaign for a new Parliament this December and for president in June begins to intensify. And it comes as rumors persist that Yeltsin has grown tired of his prime minister's popularity and independence. It also

suggests that Yeltsin may be planning to run again, although many people find it hard to imagine that the president, who is 63 and suffered a minor heart attack this year, can win.

Chernomyrdin, the stolid industrialist who has run the government since 1992, was widely viewed as the obvious successor — or challenger — to Yeltsin. It is that tension between acolyte and

potential combatant that may have forced Chernomyrdin's statement Wednesday. Many in Yeltsin's administration, clearly eager to stay in power beyond the

presidential election in June, had urged the president to jettison the prime minister.

"Nothing has spoiled or will ever spoil our relations," Cher-

nomyrdin said of Yeltsin Wednesday. "It is amazing that such rumors appear in the most crucial moments in our country's life, this time on the eve of elections."

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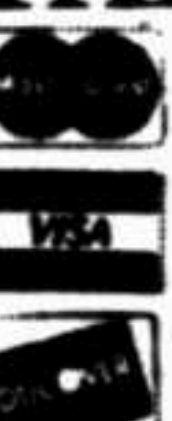
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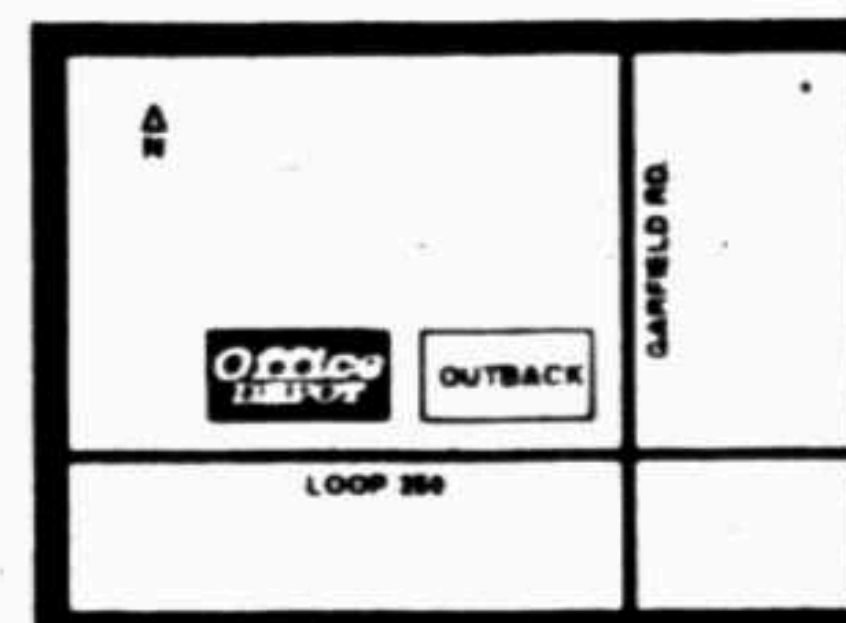
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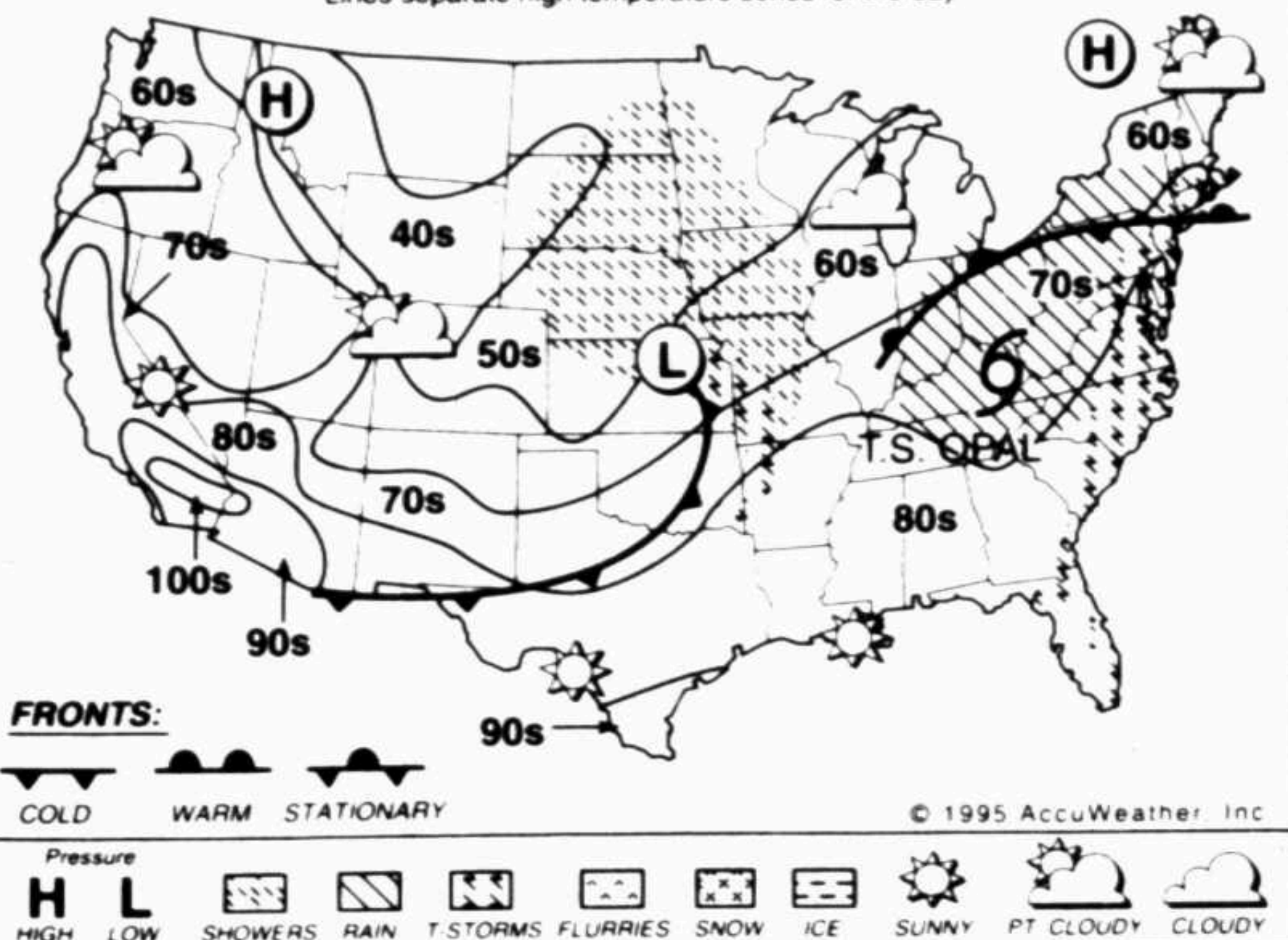
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Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high between 75-80 and northwest winds at 5-15 mph, becoming 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low near 40, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be sunny with a high near 75. After an overnight low of 53, Wednesday's high reached 91, compared to the record high for that date of 96 set in 1937. The record low was 41 set in 1932.

STATE

Cool, dry air continued to pour southward into the state behind the front that caused Hurricane Opal to swirl away from Texas and strike the Florida Panhandle Wednesday.

The hurricane's force on the Gulf of Mexico waters meant a coastal flood warning continued to be in effect overnight from Port O'Connor to Brownsville.

Swells in excess of 25 feet were expected for points along the coast as the storm strikes the other side of the Gulf.

Meanwhile, conditions along the coast and elsewhere in South Texas were sunny, breezy and mild Wednesday, and patterns are expected to continue Thursday. Highs in the 80s and very low 90s will be accompanied by temperatures in the 50s and 60s overnight.

While readings dropped to 42 at Marfa, West Texas was also mostly fair, though some high winds sparked advisories in the Guadalupe Passes. Wink recorded the day's highest temperature at 91.

Temperatures in the west should continue to drop over the week as highs shouldn't break out of the 70s by Friday.

NATION

Rain fell from the central Gulf Coast to New York on Wednesday as Hurricane Opal lashed the Florida Panhandle with heavy rain and flooding.

Moisture from the storm system produced heavy rainfall in southeastern Alabama, southwestern Georgia, the western Carolinas and the Panhandle.

Several flash flood warnings were in effect for parts of northern Georgia, western South Carolina and much of North Carolina.

Areas around Raleigh, N.C., reported over 5 inches of rain in the morning. Many areas in the region were expected to get well over 10 inches by evening.

Elsewhere, a cold front extended from northeastern Montana into western South Dakota, the Nebraska Panhandle, central Colorado, northern Arizona, southern Nevada and south-central California.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
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Tonight, fair, low near 40.
Friday, sunny, high near 75.
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Texas temperatures

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

City	H	L	Pcp
Arlene	86	52	
Amarillo	86	51	
Austin	85	60	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	83	69	
Bryan-College Station	87	59	
Corpus Christi	90	64	
Dallas	84	54	
El Paso	88	53	
Fort Worth	84	70	
Galveston	84	70	
Houston	84	62	
Laredo	87	63	
Lubbock	87	53	
Marfa	81	42	
San Angelo	86	51	
San Antonio	87	58	
Victoria	88	59	
Waco	82	49	
Wink	93	51	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:31 p.m. CDT

City	H	L	Prc	Out
Albuquerque	78	53	cl	
Albany	68	64	cl	m
Baltimore	74	69	01	m
Boston	70	60	11	m
Charlotte N.C.	67	61	3.78	
Chicago	69	47	cl	
Cincinnati	77	52	04	m
Cleveland	63	57	01	m
Denver	54	42	cdy	
Detroit	63	54	cl	
Flagstaff	63	31	cl	
Honolulu	92	78	cl	
Indianapolis	68	46	cl	
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Nashville	70	63	03	m
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San Lake City	55	36	46	cl
San Diego	72	61	cl	
San Francisco	89	62	cl	
Santa Fe	73	43	cl	
Seattle	64	46	cdy	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	90	79	cl	
Tucson	91	58	cl	
Washington D.C.	72	58	cl	

Area forecast

Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, sunny and cooler. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight, fair. Lows around 40. Friday, sunny. Highs around 75. Friday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Saturday, sunny. Highs near 70. Sunday, fair and dry. Lows near 50. Highs in the 70s. Monday, fair and dry. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 80. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, sunny and cooler. Highs around 80. Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 40s to near 50. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Friday night, fair. Lows near 50. Extended forecast: Saturday, sunny. Highs near 70. Sunday, fair and dry. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Monday, fair and dry. Lows in the 50s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today, mostly sunny. Cooler most sections especially southeast. Highs 50s to low 70s. Lows around 40. Friday, sunny. Highs around 75. Friday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Saturday, sunny. Highs near 70. Sunday, fair and dry. Lows near 50. Highs in the 70s. Monday, fair and dry. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 80. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, sunny and cooler. Highs around 80. Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 40s to near 50. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Friday night, fair. Lows near 50. Extended forecast: Saturday, sunny. Highs near 70. Sunday, fair and dry. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Monday, fair and dry. Lows in the 50s.

ALERT: Airport responds to FAA order

(From 1A)

Department

The highest alert level, Level 4, has not been implemented at this time, since "there has been no specific threat" to U.S. transportation systems, Esterly said.

The current state of alert, however, will have noticeable effects on travelers at the airport.

Those flying out from the Midland facility should allow more time before takeoff, because security measures will likely mean delays in processing passengers through the facility, Norton said.

Those coming to the airport should be prepared to open the trunks of automobiles and should be aware that parking in front of the terminal building is no longer allowed, Esterly said.

Some immediate loading or unloading of passengers will be allowed, but no unattended vehicles are allowed in front of the terminal.

All those over 17 years of age should carry a photo identification and should be prepared to open all baggage and answer questions about how the bags were packed. Travelers should be sure to pack their own bags, Esterly said.

Those waiting for incoming passengers late at night should be aware that they will not be allowed to wait at the airport terminal for hours. They will be asked to leave the airport and return nearer the time of arrival, Norton said.

While no direct terrorist action is expected for the Midland airport, flights from here go directly to some of the largest airports in the country, Esterly said.

"We don't want to be the weakest link in this chain," Norton said.

FAA officials are expected to make an inspection of airport security at the Midland facility in the near future, Esterly said.

QUEST: Midlander in pursuit of O.J.'s signature

(From 1A)

By the time Hershberger had arrived in Los Angeles, Simpson, then the suspect in the June 12, 1994, slaying of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman, had been arrested and jailed.

"I still took the ball just in hopes that he would bond out," said Hershberger, who was in the L.A. area on business to take depositions and for pleasure to pick up another autograph on his signature-laden footballs.

"When I was flying out there, he was driving around in the Bronco," Hershberger said. "If I had the chance," he suggested, "I might have got in front of that Bronco, stopped it, and tried to get him to autograph that ball."

Since 1988, Hershberger has collected autographs of 47 of the 59 Heisman Memorial Trophy winners, including the earliest, Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago football player, who in 1935 was the first winner of the trophy. "I have all the autographs except 12," So far, Simpson has been elusive. "I tried a couple of years before he

had been arrested to get his autograph," Hershberger said on Wednesday. "He was going to be at something (in Los Angeles). He didn't show. I had the football with me."

And in June of 1994, Hershberger had planned to get Simpson's autograph at the Anaheim Convention Center during his visit to the L.A. area. But that, too, didn't pan out. "Anyway, he got arrested,"

Hershberger, who got really serious about collecting football gear and signatures in the mid-1980s when he was Federal Judge Lucius D. Buntin's law clerk in Midland, all told has gathered about 70 NFL helmets, about 500 players' autographs and assorted memorabilia, including footballs and statuettes of players.

He would bring NFL helmets to work in the federal courthouse and display them.

"Judge Buntin is really a pretty big football fan," said Hershberger, 38. "I was pretty lucky he put up with me."

Today in his private office, Hershberger conspicuously exhibits his football collection.

Hershberger, who played basket-

ball in high school and college, has a well-honed "weakness" for football.

"Everyone has a weakness," he said. "I like the chess — the kind of chess match that goes into football. I love the strategy and the movement of people and players."

And trials are "like football games," Hershberger added. "They can go up and down, back and forth. You might be winning. Then, all of a sudden, you're losing."

Of his slant on the 1994 double murders in California, Hershberger said Simpson "had a part in it. I think that's probable. What will probably be more interesting is the civil case... unless he were to give a default judgment over to the Goldmans and the Browns. The burden of proof is lesser (in civil trials than in criminal cases)."

In civil trials, the verdict is rendered according to "the preponderance of the evidence." In criminal cases, the verdict is hinged on "reasonable doubt."

Despite the accusations against Simpson, the former professional

football Hall-of-Famer "continues to be a hero because of his athletic abilities," Hershberger said. "You can't take away his accomplishments at USC (University of Southern California) and also playing for the Buffalo Bills."

Though Simpson "never made it to the Super Bowl," he gained 2,003 yards running in the 1973 season to set an NFL record.

"He was well liked by everybody," Hershberger said. "It is a tragedy," he said of events since June 12, 1994, and of earlier events since revealed. "You have a fallen hero. He had a bad side to him. He beat up his wife. You'd think he would be a nice guy; he'd be a great guy."

Nevertheless, Hershberger still intends to get Simpson's autograph and the autographs of the other Heisman Memorial Trophy winners on his football.

"That's my goal. I will get all of them within time," Hershberger said while holding an autographed football. Wherever he travels, to Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles or elsewhere, "if there is a chance" of getting autographs, "I will take this football with me."

SELENA: Security is tight as murder trial nears

(From 1A)

20 years ago

Saldívar, 35, who oversaw Selena's fan club and managed her boutiques, is charged in the singer's March 31 shooting death at a Corpus Christi motel. Her trial was moved here from Corpus Christi.

She is being held in an area normally reserved for disruptive, violent or endangered prisoners. McWilliams said she will have no contact with other inmates and will eat in her cell. Jail personnel will frequently check on her unit.

Still, McWilliams described Saldívar's incarceration here so far as "a fairly unremarkable stay."

"She's not been disruptive in any way," he said. "I am not aware of any threats against her, but over time, we've learned it's best to err on the side of caution. This is extraordinary security."

McWilliams said it is easy for those unacquainted with Hispanic pop culture to "underestimate the enormous cultural impact of Selena's death." Her slaying affected Mexican-Americans to the extent that Elvis Presley's death touched Anglos, he said.

"That being the case," McWilliams said, "it is prudent to prepare. People can react very emotionally at times like this.... Courtrooms are emotional places in the best of circumstances."

McWilliams said security during Saldívar's trial also will be tight. She will be taken from the jail to the courtroom via a tunnel. Security will be provided by Sheriff's Department personnel, county constables and Houston police officers, some of them on bicycle and horseback.

On Wednesday, 200 potential jurors were called to the Harris County courthouse to fill out seven-page questionnaires that will help lawyers decide who will serve on the jury.

Questions specific to the Selena case ask potential jurors if they are members of the Selena fan club and if they attended a memorial service for the singer.

Lawyers are expected to spend the next few days reviewing the completed questionnaires in preparation for jury selection, which is scheduled to begin Monday morning.

Before the potential jurors report to the courtroom, however, state District Judge Mike Westergren has agreed to hold a short pretrial hearing at the request of the defense team.

Saldívar's lawyer, Doug Tinker, filed two motions this week asking the judge to decide before the trial whether to allow statements that Saldívar made to a police officer the night of her arrest. Westergren also is expected to rule on Tinker's request that prosecutors bring to court all physical evidence gathered during their investigation.

POPE: Pontiff urges America to live by its ideals

(From 1A)

ed States

The pope is bringing you the rain. A very important event," he said with a smile at the conclusion of his address on arrival at Newark International Airport. The region has been plagued by a drought for months.

Hundreds of people lined the route of the pope's motorcade from the airport to Sacred Heart Cathedral, the site of a papal prayer service for about 1,800 invited guests, including the president and 120 cloistered nuns.

"You can't describe it. It was like, 'Let me touch the hem of your

garment,' but it seemed like he touched me," said Doris Schenck after watching the pope go by. "It's a wonderful feeling just to be in his presence. He made me holy."

A leading figure in the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe, the pope will address the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, exactly 30 years after Pope Paul VI delivered his injunction against war.

John Paul also will make pastoral visits in each of the three states, presiding over huge public Masses at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, Central Park in New York and Camden Yards baseball stadium in Baltimore. On a more per-

sonal level, he will meet with seminarians in Yonkers, N.Y., and mingle with the homeless at a soup kitchen in Maryland.

John Paul comes to the United States at a peak of personal popularity, with a best-selling book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," and polls showing that he is admired by large majorities of U.S. Catholics.

But being personally beloved has not enabled the pope to sway many U.S. Catholics to follow traditional church teachings on issues such as artificial birth control and divorce.

U.S. Catholics also have consistently asked for a greater say in

church affairs, and strongly favor married and women priests, two areas where the pope has attempted to shut off debate.

In an interview aboard the papal plane, the pontiff praised America's ethnic diversity, saying that it was "wonderful that all the ethnic groups live together. That is perhaps the best, the greatest experience."

The pope also dispelled concerns about his health. The five-day visit was originally planned for last October, but was canceled due to the pope's slow recovery from hip replacement surgery after he broke his right leg.

STORM: Thousands flee as hurricane hits Florida

(From 1A)

than 900.

Justice Stroud and his family found themselves trapped on Panama City Beach, a barrier island, because the roads were too crowded to leave.

"There's extensive damage on the beach," Stroud said. "We're still getting a lot of wind, the electricity is out and we're losing some of the shingles off the house. We can see a structure burning down on the beach."

In Mexico Beach, a small town 25 miles east of Panama City, there were reports that 12 houses washed into the Gulf, said city council member Eadie Stewart. "They don't really expect there to be much left," Stewart said.

fighting back tears.

In Panama City Beach, the end of the city's new 1,500-foot concrete pier crumbled into the Gulf of Mexico. Waves crashed over the bathhouses on top of the pier, which is normally 15 to 20 feet above water.

Several homes on stilts along Panama City Beach also were damaged, said David Miller, director of the Bay County Emergency Management Agency.

"I've been through a couple of hurricanes, but this one is really bad," said Horace Crowson of Panama City Beach. "The shingles are coming off my house now and I can see that the trees are bent over and are nearly touching the ground. It's pretty rough."

In Destin, west of Panama City, there were

reports of cars floating down the streets, boats piled atop each other and damaged buildings. The storm ripped the roof off a high school gymnasium.

Opal knocked out electricity to about 357,000 people, or half of Gulf Power's customers, said company spokesman Steve Higginbottom. He said it might take up to a month to restore electricity to remote areas.

Many residents in Pensacola still hadn't finished repairing homes and businesses battered in early August by Hurricane Erin's 94 mph winds.

In Pensacola Beach, Don Wheeler took one last look at his home, which sustained \$30,000 in damage from Erin, before fleeing.

FACTORS: Fallout from court verdicts continues

(From 1A)

who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room inside the offices of Moran's attorney.

A few miles away, at Simpson's estate, a hundred more reporters gathered outside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders.

Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumored news conference never materialized. Simpson's business attorney, Skip Taft, emerged from the mansion after a four-hour visit and delivered a brief report to those waiting.

"He's doing fine," Taft said. "You'll hear from him when he's ready."

Simpson representatives have suggested if he speaks at all it will be on a pay-per-view TV special, similar to those staged for boxing matches. The event could net Simpson millions of dollars.

Summations ended a week ago, but attorneys kept arguing — this time with each other. F. Lee Bailey responded to an interview in which Robert Shapiro attacked Johnnie Cochran Jr. for playing up race and vowed never to speak to Bailey again. Bailey called Shapiro a "sick little puppy."

In Lake Forest, Ms. Simpson's grave became a sort of memorial to battered women, with a quiet succession of well-wishers, most women, filing past to leave flowers and notes.

"I have a sister who is in a relationship that is rocky at times," said Leanne Carlton, 26, who visited the site 50 miles south of Los Angeles. "I can relate to what the Browns are going through."

Only Camp O.J. was quiet. At the courthouse, the 12th-floor press room was empty. No court was in session in Department 103. The pool camera was off.

Judge Lance Ito, swamped with more than 100 interview requests, issued a news release saying he couldn't talk because California law bars a judge from discussing a matter with litigation pending. Three wrongful death lawsuits have been filed against Simpson by relatives of the victims.

But the fallout from the verdicts in Ito's court continued.

At the news conference, Moran, 45, who repairs computers and printers for the county courts, said jurors spent less than four hours deliberating because the prosecution case was so thin and the evidence was so untrustworthy.

"Mr. Simpson was not guilty. It was not proven. I didn't have enough evidence to convince me he was guilty," Moran said.

She said she believed Detective Philip Vannatter lied and Fuhrman was a racist. Neither, she said, could be trusted as witnesses, especially Fuhrman, whose testimony she totally discredited. It was Fuhrman who said he found the bloody glove.

Moran also said the glove demonstration, in which Simpson struggled to put on the glove from his estate and its mate found next to the bodies, was crucial.

"In plain English, the gloves didn't fit," she said. The statement was reminiscent of Cochran's closing theme: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

One other juror was heavily influenced by the defense contention that Fuhrman's testimony was not to be trusted because of his

racist views, according to reports.

The daughter of juror Anise Aschenbach, a 61-year-old retiree, told ABC-TV her mother told her she thought Simpson was probably guilty but voted to acquit "because of Mark Fuhrman" and a lack of evidence.

Another juror, Lionel "Lon" Cryer, told the Los Angeles Times he and other jurors kept finding holes in the prosecution case and concluded there were many opportunities for contamination of evidence.

"It was garbage in, garbage out," he said. "There was a problem with what was being presented to prosecutors for testing from LAPD."

Simpson's new life, meantime, was the subject of much speculation.

Around Simpson's house, the Police Department that Simpson's lawyers portrayed as incompetent and racist was protecting the neighborhood, keeping out all vehi-

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One in three black men are serving criminal sentences, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one in every three young black men is serving a criminal sentence — either prison, probation or parole, according to a study by an advocacy group. That's a dramatic increase from five years earlier when the proportion was one in four.

The statistics released Wednesday are sure to fuel arguments about whether blacks are treated fairly by the criminal justice system — a theme that permeated the O.J. Simpson trial. It also is an issue cited by organizers of a national black men's march for unity and atonement.

"If this were basically white youth in this dilemma or sentenced at this level, we would assume something is wrong with the system, not something wrong with the children," said civil rights activist Jesse Jackson.

The report was released by The Sentencing Project, a non-profit research and prison watchdog group that advocates alternatives to prison sentences and offers technical assistance to public defenders, bar associations and judges.

Its report, funded by grants from the Drug Policy Foundation, the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation and the Public Welfare Foundation, argues that the mandatory minimum sentences and stepped-up enforcement that began with the 1980s "war on drugs" have fallen disproportionately on blacks and women.

Blacks accounted for 24 percent of all drug arrests in 1980 but 39 percent of such arrests in 1993, the report said. While blacks now comprise 12 percent of the total U.S. population, they represent 74 percent of the people serving time on drug charges in 1993, it added.

A Justice Department

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— Jesse Jackson

spokesman, John Russell, said the department "has no quarrel" with the report's numbers.

But he disputed the suggestion that blacks are more likely to be prosecuted under federal drug laws than whites accused of the same offense.

The numbers, said Russell, probably "reflect the social and economic factors that have a disproportionate effect on the African American community."

Black author and radio host Armstrong Williams said it's obvious that police target black youths

more aggressively than whites — and that blacks are responsible for a disproportionate share of crime.

The only hope is to teach young black men religion and morality and to "change this racist system," he said.

Black leaders supporting the Oct. 16 march planned by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, and those who oppose it, have been united in declaring a crisis of black men.

"The figures in our report are evidence of that crisis," said Marc Maurer, co-author of the study.

Using U.S. Justice Department statistics, the report estimates that on any given day this year, 32 percent of black men ages 20 to 29 are serving a criminal sentence.

That's 827,400 young black men in jail or prison, or on probation or parole. It doesn't include those who are awaiting trial or who served time before they turned 20.

The estimate was based on 1994 figures, which show 30.2 percent of young black men serving criminal sentences last year, compared with 6.7 percent of young white men.

Among black women, the figure was 4.8 percent, and among white women, 1.4 percent.

Although the women's convictions remain much less frequent than men's, they have been growing at a faster rate since the 1989 report.

The number of young black women under criminal justice supervision increased 78 percent by 1994, 40 percent more white women are serving sentences. Black men doing time increased 31 percent, and white men 8 percent.

It's unclear how closely the changes reflect an increase in crime among the different demographic groups.

The report focuses on blacks, though it notes that rates for both Hispanic men and women increased 18 percent since 1989. In 1994, 12.3 percent of young Hispanic men and 2.2 percent of Hispanic women were under criminal supervision.

For many black men, the statistics back up a conviction that police and courts don't dispense equal justice for black Americans.



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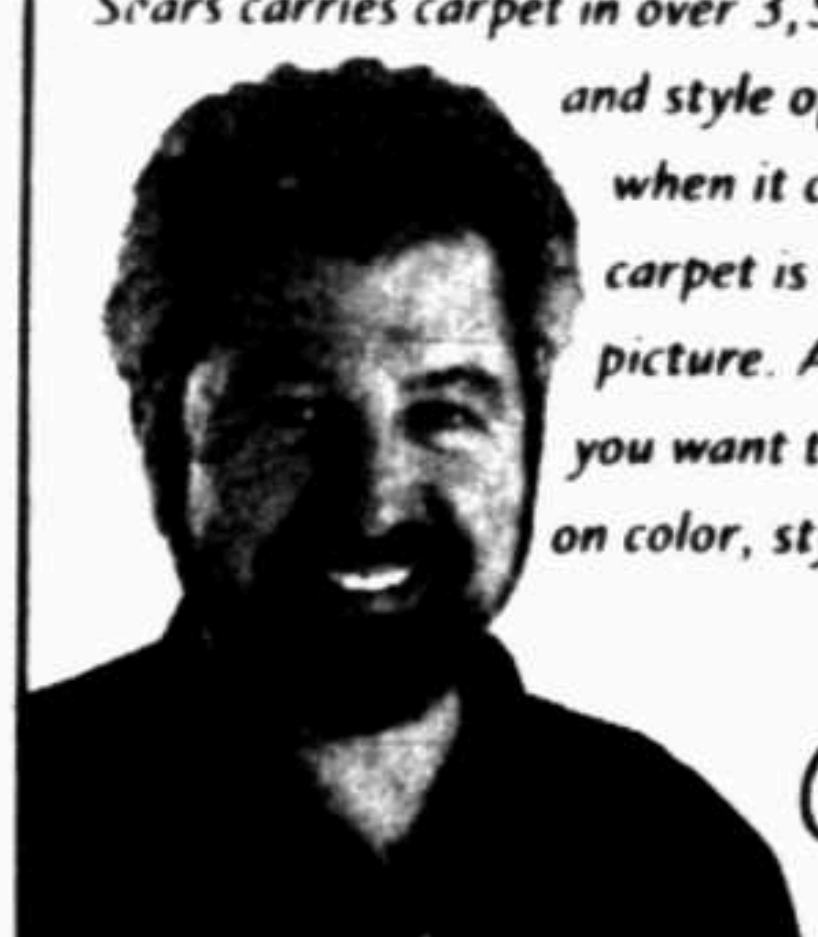
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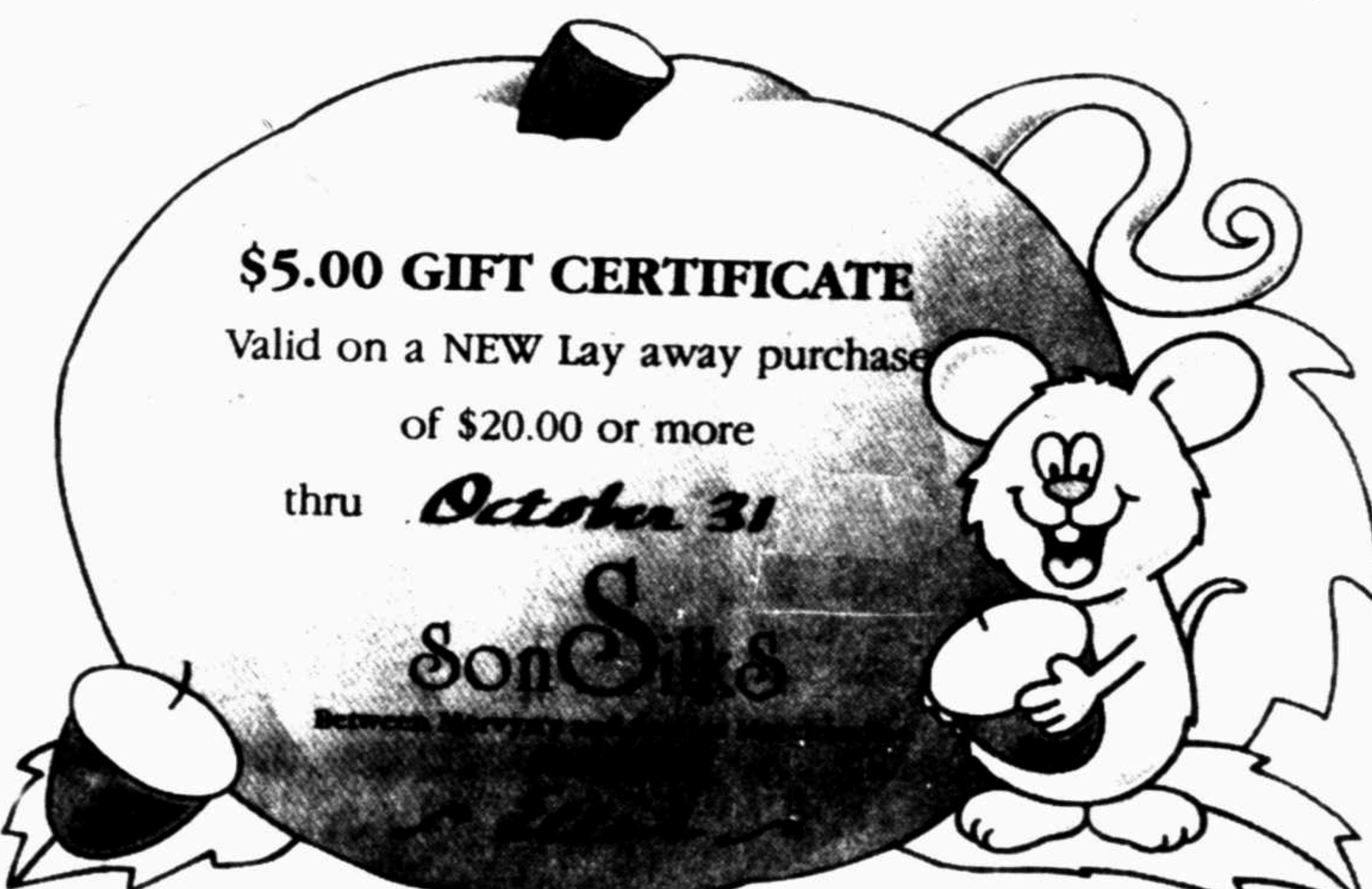
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Anti-smoking group claims tobacco firms still target teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. continues to market cigarettes to youngsters while fighting the government's efforts to educate children against the dangers of smoking, an anti-smoking coalition charged Wednesday.

The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has the gall to blame the problem of youth smoking on everyone but itself, the Coalition on Smoking or Health said in a letter to newspaper editors released Wednesday.

The accusation came as The Washington Post reported that a company official recommended in a 1973 memo that R.J.R. create cigarette brands targeted at the youth market.

The coalition is objecting to ads, which began running Sept. 26 in 25 newspapers around the country, that ask: "Who should be responsible for your children, a bureaucrat or you?"

The ads say that the company supports and funds programs in which parents and teachers

educate children in "how to resist peer pressure and make more fully informed decisions."

"We all agree we must do something to keep cigarettes out of the hands of children under the age of 18," the ads say. "But the answer isn't more bureaucracy."

RJR spokeswoman Maura Ellis said Wednesday that the surgeon general and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have agreed that peer pressure is the main reason youngsters start to smoke.

"Clearly, this is very threatening to the anti-smoking industry and they're making kind of sloppy accusations back out of frustration," she said.

Scott D. Ballin, spokesman for the American Heart Association, a coalition member, said the company has been marketing to teen-agers for 30 years.

"They've been robbing the cradle of America's kids for too long," he said. "How can anyone believe they don't market to kids when their own

documents prove it?"

The RJR memo obtained by the Post suggested that a new cigarette brand could be marketed as a way to cope with the pressures of being a teen-ager.

"Realistically, if our company is to survive and prosper, over the long term, we must get our share of the youth market. In my opinion, this will require new brands tailored to the youth market," Claude E. Teague Jr., then the company's assistant director of research and development, wrote.

Teague said he believed tobacco companies were "unfairly constrained from directly promoting cigarettes to the youth market."

Teague's memo cautioned officials against influencing nonsmokers to take up the habit but stated that "we should simply recognize that many or most of the '21 and under' group will inevitably become smokers, and offer them an opportunity to use our brands."

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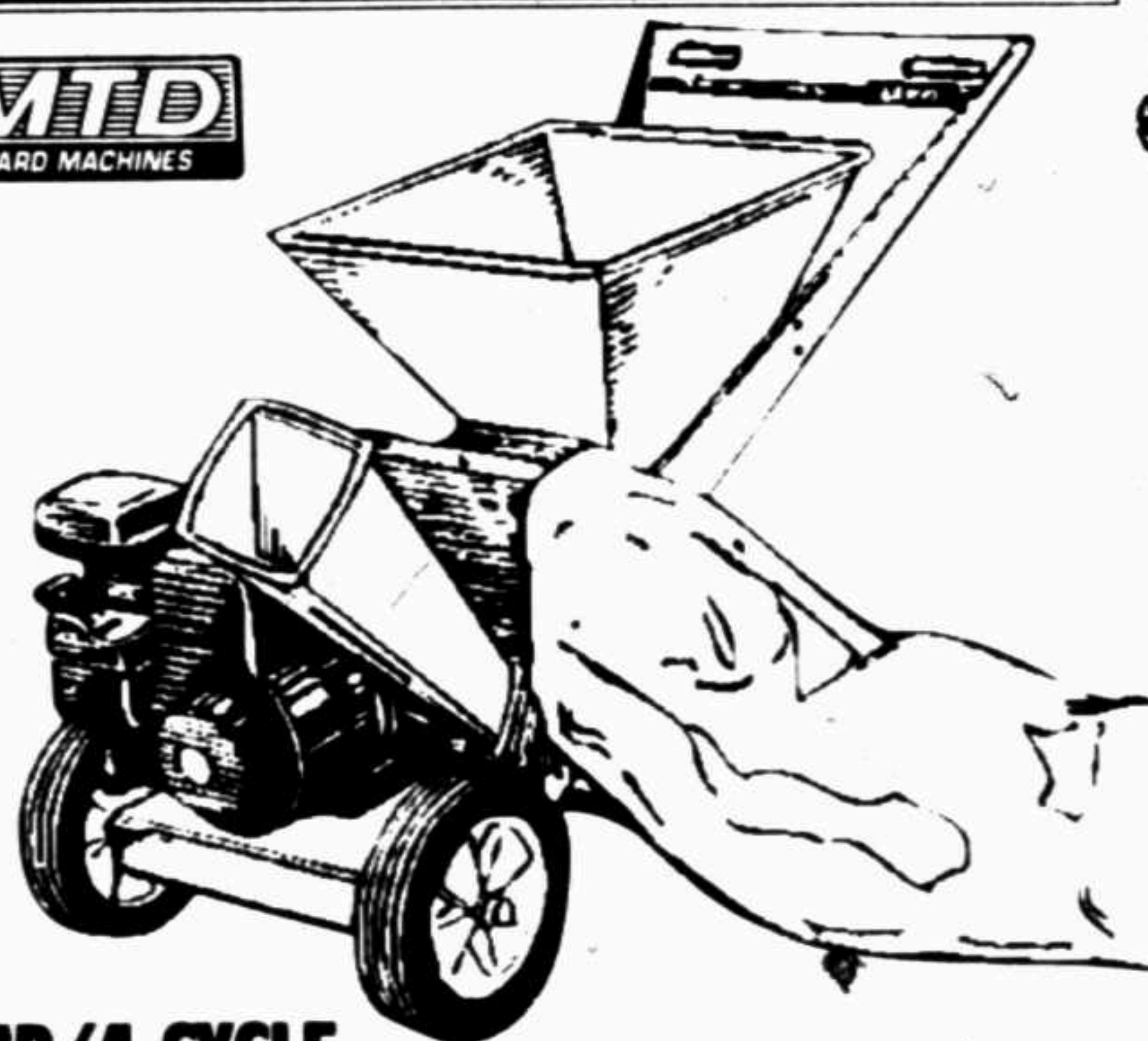
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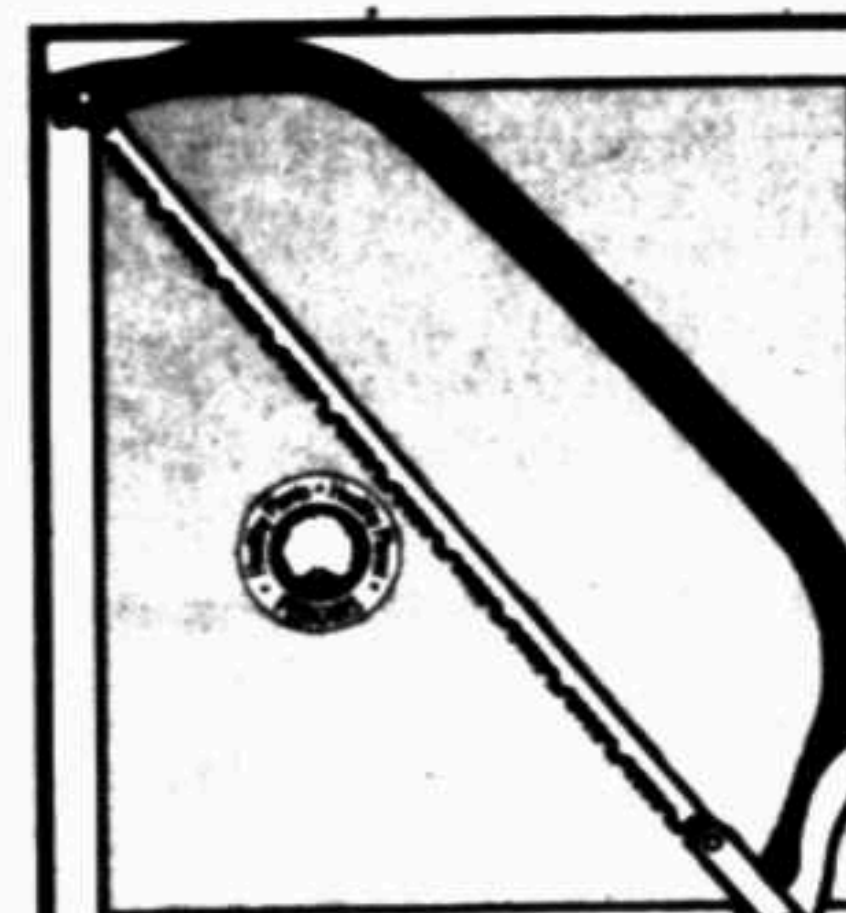
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Petaluma showed best human spirit

Two caring communities — hundreds of miles and six years of time apart — rallied to the assistance of two little girls threatened by starkly different circumstances.

One situation that occurred in Midland in October 1987 ended joyously when Jessica McClure was rescued from the bottom of a water well behind her home. The other situation, involving the 1993 kidnapping of 12-year-old Polly Klaas in Petaluma, Calif., ended tragically when the little girl's lifeless body was found.

Yet from that tragedy, triumph sprang in the form of two foundations dedicated to preventing what occurred in Petaluma from ever happening anywhere again. One foundation, which Polly's father, Marc Klaas, is part of, works to change legislation to protect children from sex crimes. A registry of sex offenders is maintained and their movements are tracked. That foundation worked to get passed "one strike" legislation for child molesters and also

provides preventive education for children along with promoting the formation of neighborhood watch groups.

The second foundation serves as a data base and resource for law-enforcement agencies searching for abducted children. It already has assisted in the recovery of one child and the conviction of the abductor.

The point is, the foundations are making a difference by helping to save lives, counteract criminals and raise the awareness level of society in general about the dangers to children. That is a tremendous and praiseworthy difference.

Presentation of the Midland Community Spirit Award to Petaluma officials on Tuesday was official recognition of that wonderful level of community response to the Polly Klaas incident.

Retired Judge Pat Baskin, in honoring Petaluma's action, said the people in the California community exhibited "an outstanding manifestation of the human spirit at its very best." We add, "Exactly!"

GEORGE WILL

Jury proves racism infects all institutions

WASHINGTON — Hyperbole expands in societies where articulateness atrophies, so the circus in Los Angeles was called "the trial of the century," which puts the proceedings at Nuremberg in an interesting perspective. Actually, from the start it was the jury that was on trial. It did not acquit itself well.



Will

Incited by Johnnie Cochran — good lawyer, bad citizen — to turn the trial into a political caucus, the jurors did that instead of doing their banal duty of rendering a just verdict concerning two extremely violent deaths. The jurors abused their position in order to send a message about racism, police corruption or whatever.

There was condescension, colored by racism, in some of the assumptions that the jurors would be incompetent jurors and bad citizens — that they would be putty in the hands of defense attorneys harping on race, that they would lack the civic conscience to do so. But those assumptions seem partially validated by the jury's refusal even to deliberate.

Life is full of close calls, but the question of O.J. Simpson's guilt was not one of them. If 90 percent of the evidence against him had been excluded — indeed, if the defense had been allowed to decide which 90 percent would be excluded — the remaining 10 percent would have sufficed.

Ten percent of the evidence would have sufficed had evidence been germane, which it was not when the trial was transformed into a seminar on Mark Fuhrman's viciousness and society's defects.

The defense brassily said to the jury approximately what Groucho Marx said in the movie "Duck Soup": "Who are you gonna believe, me or your own eyes?" The result has been a lesson about what happens when the reckless, rampant politicization of life encompasses even the criminal justice system: people get away with murder.

This case, which has given a new cast to the familiar question "Can a black man get a fair trial in America?" leaves a debris of disturbing facts: The defense team demonstrated that if you have enough money to throw at the criminal justice system you can tie it up, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians, with a thousand threads of procedural tangles. The

incompetence, or worse, of public institutions such as the Los Angeles coroner's office is even worse than you thought. The experience of the African-American community with police departments often is beyond the comprehension of white Americans.

Another chilling residue of this debacle should be the realization that nothing — no institution, no pattern of civility — is spared the ravages of racial thinking. For more than a generation now, public policies such as affirmative action, the racial spoils system and the cult of "diversity" have been teaching the nation that groupthink is virtuous. Such policies have taught this by encouraging identity politics — the politics of thinking that you are but a fragment of the racial or ethnic group to which you belong and you have few if any obligations beyond it. Such policies have taught this by making it admirable — and lucrative — to identify with grievance groups defined by their resentments of the larger society. Such policies have taught this by accommodating the doctrine of categorical representation — the doctrine that the interests of a group can be understood, empathized with and properly represented only by members of that group. Given all this, it is not surprising that the jurors had no pangs of conscience about regarding Simp-

son merely as a member of a group — and not seeing his victims at all. People who think "race-conscious remedies" for this or that can be benign are partly to blame.

At least there should now be sober reconsideration of the presence of television cameras in courtrooms. One question is whether it is good for society to treat the criminal justice system as a source of entertainment. It simply will not do to chant the mantra about "the public's right to know." The impulse often behind that is just voyeurism tarted up in rights talk. The public's "right" to whatever entertains it is not sovereign over considerations of the moral standing and proper functioning of the criminal justice system.

Regarding the latter, Cochran himself says that he believes some of Judge Ito's rulings during the trial were made as they were because the world was watching. If so — if cameras are not a passive presence, if the act of observing alters that which is observed — then the case against cameras in courtrooms is irrefutable. And so perhaps it is possible to hope that the Simpson circus, which was without precedent, will not be any similar circus' precedent.

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MIKE ROYKO

O.J. Simpson trial was never about justice

Millions of people were stunned and outraged by the not guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial. But I always try to look at the upside. And there are plenty of reasons to feel relief and gratitude.



Royko

For one thing, there was no rioting. I had feared that thousands of furious blond, blue-eyed women and their brunette sympathizers would take their rage into the streets, burning, killing and looting.

While I don't condone rioting, the historic and sociological reasons would have made such violence understandable.

As one woman told me after the verdict: "For thousands of years, we have been putting up with abuse from large, strong, arrogant, evil-tempered men."

There is no group on Earth that has been kicked around the way women have. Since the dawn of history, we've been beaten, violated, enslaved, abandoned, stalked, pimped, murdered and even dissed by men.

Now this jury and the legal system have sent a clear message to society: It's OK for men to cut our throats from ear to ear.

But why haven't you rioted?

It would just give men another excuse to kick us around.

Another group that I feared would riot were obscure waiters.

As one of them said after the verdict: "This figures. Throughout history, obscure waiters

have received little respect. A waiter goes to a table and says to someone like O.J., 'Hi, I'm Ron and I'll be your server.' Would O.J. say, 'Hi, Ron, I'm O.J. and I'll be your customer?' No, all O.J. would say is: 'Get me a clean fork.' "What do you think that jury would have done if O.J. the superstar had been murdered by an obscure waiter? Do you think Johnnie Cochran would say that some cop planted the waiter's bloody apron as false evidence?"

Then why didn't all of you obscure waiters riot?

"What, and miss the dinner trade?"

Another positive development was that Mark Fuhrman, while a Los Angeles cop, was a bigot and had used the infamous "N-word."

This was a shocking revelation because it shattered the widely accepted stereotype of big city cops as being incurable liberals who support the ACLU and love white wine spritzers and Woody Allen movies.

It also led to the perfectly logical conclusion that any white cop who used the "N-word" was almost certainly involved in a massive racial frame-up, regardless of what DNA and other scientific evidence indicated.

This could lead to a new body of law in which Irish-American cops are asked if they ever said "dago," Italian-American cops if they ever said "polack," Polish-American cops if they ever used the word "heeb," Jewish cops if they ever used the word "schwarz," and black cops if they ever used the word "honky."

It could resolve the problem of overcrowded prisons by assuring just about every accused criminal an acquittal on the grounds that policemen use bad words.

My faith in the jury system has also been restored.

Until now, I didn't believe that someone like

O.J. Simpson, a black football hero and star of TV commercials and motion pictures, who could not afford to spend more than \$8 million on lawyers, could possibly get a fair shake from a predominantly black jury when accused of killing his white ex-wife and a Jewish body-building young waiter.

But this jury proved that they could overlook the racially volatile fact that Simpson belongs to a mostly white golf club and reach a verdict based strictly on the evidence.

And the verdict helped wipe away the slander that America is a still a racially polarized country. No, the sight of all those middle-aged white people leaping about the streets, hugging, kissing, cheering and giving each other high fives, while blacks grimaced and shook their heads, has inspired hope for the future.

Finally, Simpson, now a free man, has vowed to devote his energies to tracking down the real murderer of his ex-wife.

That's very good because some people had thought it strange that from the very beginning of this mystery, Simpson had seemed far more concerned with his own feelings than with the terrible fact that the woman he loved had been brutally murdered.

Now he says he will try to find the evil brute who killed the mother of his children. Maybe he can invite the Goldman and Brown families to join him in the hunt.

So those of us who believe in justice should wish him well in his search for the identity of the real killer.

But I wonder — can Simpson shave without looking in the mirror?

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ANOTHER VIEW

Publishing bomber's manifesto has 'cost'

Student journalists learn early that some things are best not reported in newspapers. Bomb threat stories, for example, tend to cause more bomb threats. By publishing the 35,000 word manifesto of the so-called Unabomber, The Washington Post and The New York Times may have fallen into the same trap. For terrorists whose greatest hunger is public attention, here is a proven technique: Kill people, then threaten to kill again if the hunger for public-

ity is not fed. Times publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger's thinking was that if printing the tract ends the killing, that's all well and good. If not, then "what have you lost?" In such a situation, it's difficult to cast stones. But clearly, he has fooled himself if he believes this was a no-cost decision.

— The Kansas City Star
 Kansas City, Mo.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1995. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 5, 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time, with sportswriter Grantland Rice describing the action between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants, who went on to win the Series.

journal of a Jewish girl who hid with her family and others during the Holocaust, opened at the Cort Theatre in New York.

In 1962, the Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was first released in the United Kingdom.

In 1986, American Eugene Hasenfus was captured by Sandinista soldiers after the weapons plane he was flying in was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

On this date:

In 1813, the Battle of the Thames was fought in Upper Canada during the War of 1812. The British troops were soundly defeated, and their Indian ally, Tecumseh, was killed.

In 1830, the 21st president of the United States, Chester Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kan.

In 1937, saying, "The epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading," President Roosevelt called for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

In 1947, in the first televised White House address, President Truman asked Americans to refrain from eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays to help stockpile grain for starving people in Europe.

In 1955, "The Diary of Anne Frank," a dramatization of the

Ten years ago: Seven Israeli tourists were killed by an Egyptian policeman who went on a shooting rampage at a Sinai beach resort. The policeman, convicted of murder, died in prison the following January, an apparent suicide.

Five years ago: A jury in Cincinnati acquitted an art gallery and its director of obscenity charges stemming from an exhibit of sexually graphic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. The U.S. House of Representatives rejected a \$500 billion budget agreement forged by congressional leaders and the Bush administration.

One year ago: Forty-eight people were found dead in an apparent murder-suicide carried out simultaneously in two Swiss villages by members of a secret religious doomsday cult; five other bodies were found in an apartment owned by the sect in Montreal, Canada.

ART BUCHWALD

PACs try to reach into American voters' pockets

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"I am also interested in paying my son's tuition to college and donating a little something to my pension fund."



Buchwald

"Does this mean that you are in favor of abortion?"

"Who said anything about abortion? I'm just trying to save the barn, and if I keep giving to the PACs I'll wind up looking for a government handout."

"Give us \$1,000 for a so-so table at New Gingrich's birthday ball and we'll make sure that an X-rated movie will never play in your neighborhood again."

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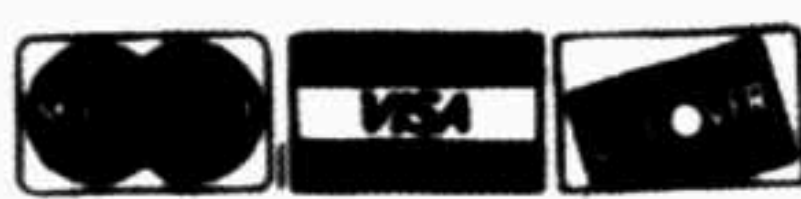


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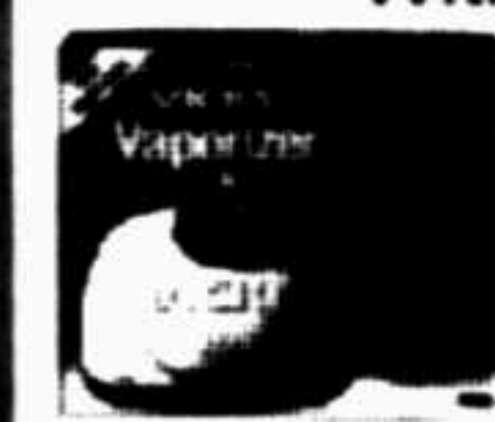
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American troops could be called to train Bosnia's government forces, Perry says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration may propose that an outside group including Americans provide special training to strengthen the Bosnian army after a peace deal is signed, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

The goal, Perry said, would be to avoid leaving the Bosnian government forces in a weak position once the peace settlement is implemented and NATO forces left. Such weakness could lead to reigniting hostilities, he said.

Perry said the matter would be among topics discussed at a meeting of NATO defense ministers today and Friday in Williamsburg, Va. The ministers also will hear U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, the chief commander of NATO forces in Europe, lay out the latest plan for using alliance troops to implement a peace plan.

Perry had said Tuesday that the NATO allies had not yet signed on to his idea of providing special training for the Bosnian army.

Indeed, NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Wednesday that allied troops must remain strictly neutral in enforcing a peace settlement.

"NATO troops will not be asked to fight a war in the Balkans on behalf of one side against another," Claes said in a speech to the National Press Club. "We will go in only if the Bosnian government is satisfied with the peace settlement and wants us there, and only if all the parties have signed and pledged to respect the agreement."

Responding to reporters' questions at a picture-taking session in his office with French Defense Minister Charles Millon, Perry did not explicitly say he favored supplying arms to the Bosnian government. He said the aim would be to "professionalize" those forces so they are better able to defend themselves.

"We do not want an arms race established in Bosnia," Perry said. "That would be the worst thing that could happen."

Asked his view, Millon strongly suggested he would oppose arming the Bosnian Muslims.

"France looks forward to orga-

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nizing a multinational force rather than arming the belligerents and possibly facing the horrors that could follow," Millon said.

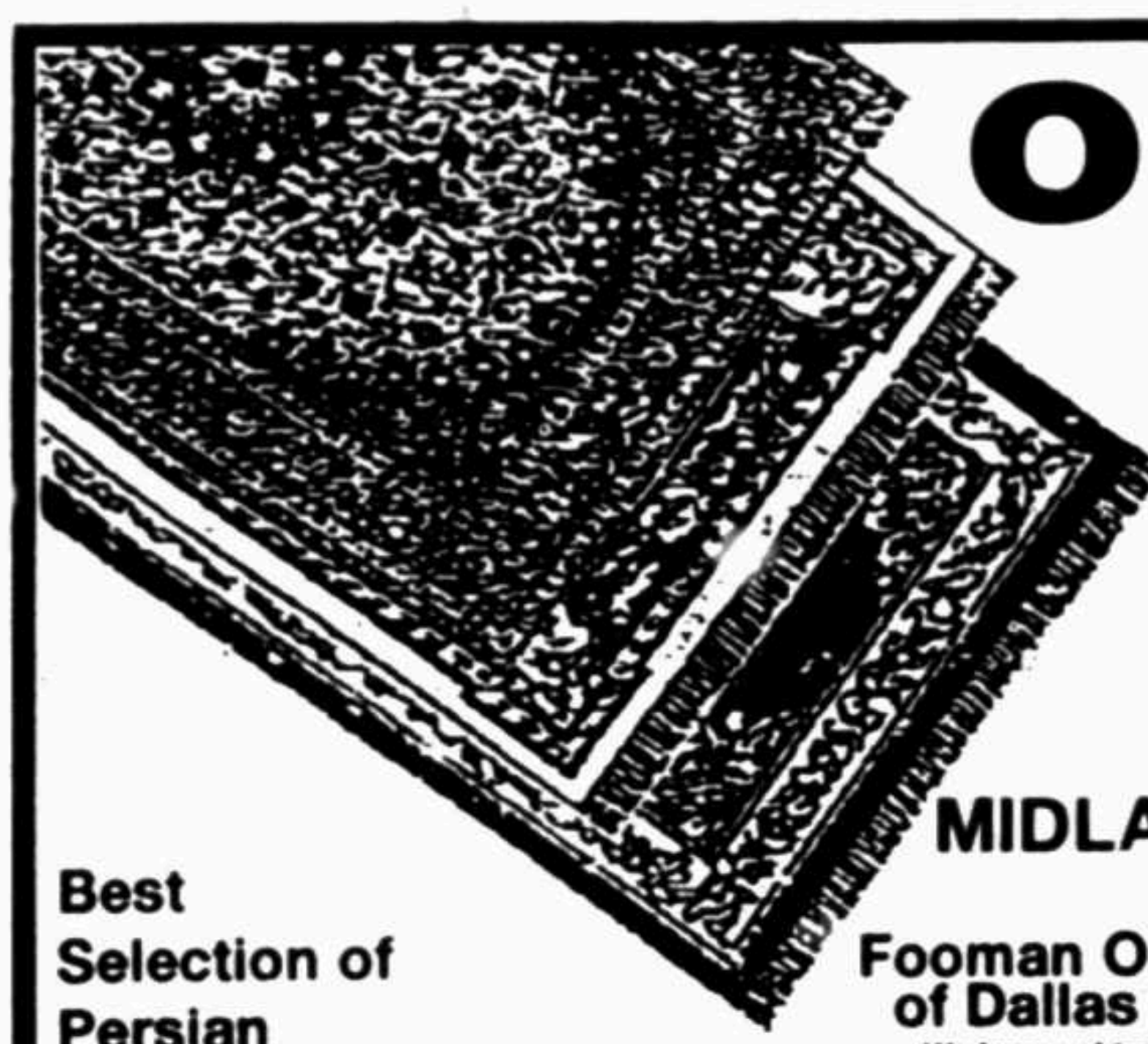
To achieve a better balance of power in Bosnia, Perry said the U.S. led alliance would have to either get all parties, including the Bosnian Serbs, to reduce their armaments or, alternatively, help strengthen the Bosnian army.

"The best approach would be a build down — having all the belligerents decrease (armaments) so there is some balance of force ... in

the region," Perry said. "If that is not successful, then it may be necessary to have some efforts put into the professionalization of the Bosnia federation army so that there is not such an imbalance."

Other defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Perry's idea of "professionalizing" the Bosnian army meant providing advice and training — possibly including field training — but not necessarily supplying weapons.

In remarks Tuesday, Perry said a program of professionalizing the Bosnian army would be carried out in parallel with a NATO peace implementation force.



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California wildfire burns 45 homes, more than 2,000 acres of timber

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — A wind-driven wildfire burned out of control Wednesday, destroying at least 45 hillside homes and scorching more than 2,000 acres of timber and brush along the scenic Point Reyes peninsula.

More than 100 homes were evacuated, and residents were unsure when they would be able to return. Firefighters were stationed outside many of the remaining homes on the Inverness Ridge, where much of the estimated \$20 million in damage occurred.

Strong winds fanned the flames and scattered embers, sparking several fires in the steep terrain of the Point Reyes National Seashore, about 35 miles north of San Francisco. But firefighters said the flames were headed away from the hillside community of Inverness Park and toward the Pacific Ocean.

"That's good," said Richard J. Hayes of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "We don't have a lot of dwellings down there, neighborhoods. So that's good."

Helicopters dipped water from Tomales Bay, a popular fishing and hiking area that also is the wetland home of migratory waterfowl.

Nearby state parks and the national seashore are among the most heavily visited recreation areas in Northern California. Homes in the area are built on steep hillsides, tucked in among tan oaks and bishop pines that burned like roman candles on Tuesday night.

Small fires continued to flare in Inverness Park Wednesday and firefighters were stationed outside many of the remaining homes. Residents, meanwhile, began walking back in to see if their homes were among those still standing.

Those who could not get in checked maps tacked on the wall of the National Park Service Visitors Center. Pink marks were placed next to those homes that were destroyed.

Paul Douglas, a San Francisco land use consultant who has helped dozens of people rebuild in coastal areas after disasters elsewhere in California, was one of those who could not get in to check on his own home.

"People have an attraction to beautiful places, and beautiful place are often in dangerous areas," Douglas said.

Russell Ridge hid under his porch to avoid being evacuated on Tuesday afternoon. He sprayed his roof with a garden hose for hours and spent Wednesday taking photographs and writing down the conditions of each of his neighbor's homes.

The authorities said at least 48 homes had been destroyed and 12 damaged, most of them in Ridge's neighborhood. The residents include a former California legislator and the singer Jesse Colin Young.

It was the first major blaze in the area in more than 60 years.

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Directory

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter who have recently moved to Midland are asked to call 684-6750 to be included in the group's directory.

Performance set

ODESSA — Odessa's Brand New Opry will be presented at the Globe Theatre, Odessa College campus, Saturday. Gospel hour featuring The Fortrees Group begins at 7 p.m., followed by country at 8 p.m. For the country portion of the program, Mike Wood and the Silverado Band with vocalists will perform. Also on stage will be cowboy poet Raymond Stalcup. Tickets are \$6 for reserved seating and \$4 for open seating. For information and advance tickets call the theater, 1-915-332-1586.

Streets to close

Streets around the Centennial Plaza — Lorraine Street (from Wall Street to Illinois Avenue) and Texas Avenue (from Colorado Street to Main Street) — will be closed to traffic during the "Legends of Country Music" outdoor concert tonight.

Reception

A public reception for the Midland Arts Association's Fall Juried Show will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Center, Midland College. Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

Flintanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7296.

LOOPS, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 550-LOOP.

Hearis Alive, 7 p.m., medical staff room at Memorial Hospital, 684-745.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 688-8428 or 520-0277.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 687-748.

Novice duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461. East Side Lions, 8 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Calico Kitchen.

Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0861.

Pilot Club of Midland, noon, Ramada Inn, 687-3109.

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.

TOPS 1130, 6:30 p.m., 1007 Austin St., 694-7273 or 694-8643. Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center.

Shere Success-Basics of Goal Setting, Mr. Galt's (party room 1), 3205 W. Culbert Ave., noon, 670-4833.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Non-smoking game, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-8506.

Social Order of the Bees, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Midland Council for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, 1 p.m., 3919 Roosevelt Dr., 694-1327.

Willie Nelson to headline the "Legends of Country Music" outdoor concert featuring David Allen Coe and Billy Joe Shaver tonight.



City Council seeks to fill vacant seat

■ City to discuss Claudia Egan's replacement at regular meeting, Tuesday.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Replacement plans for a seat on the City Council — made vacant with the recent resignation of Claudia Egan — are scheduled to be dealt with by the City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday.

"If they do what they have in the past, we'll have an application for people interested in applying for that seat," said Interim City Secretary Lyn Miller.

Mayor Bobby Burns said he anticipates that council directives will be similar to when a replacement was sought for former District 3 representative Ed Vogler after his death last October. Jim Webb was subsequently chosen out of 10 applicants.

The only notable change anticipated this time will be a longer application period — from about a week to about two weeks, Burns said.

After the council gives the go-ahead, applications should be available in the City Secretary's Office.

Eligibility requirements include being a resident of the district, a qualified voter, mentally competent and not a convicted felon unless legally excused as stated under city provisions.

Past applications have included questions about one's education, current

employment, public service experience and prior public offices held. Other questions ask about perceptions of the role of the council, any prior business before the council, main issues facing the city, goals for the city, and reasons for seeking the position.

District 4 generally covers southwest Midland. The area is bounded on the east by Midkiff Road, and Midland Drive north of Cuthbert Avenue; bounded on the south by Business 20 and on the north by Wadley Avenue; and extends west to the city limits.

After the City Council reviews the applications, those seeking the position will be interviewed at a public meeting, and finally, the council will vote on a replacement.

"I think in six to eight weeks we'll have the appointment," the mayor said.

The public service of sitting on the council — which regularly meets twice monthly — is rewarded with a \$25 per month stipend.

Council terms are two years. But replacements serve the remainder of the unexpired period. The current position will terminate in June of next year.

Ms. Egan, 44, resigned from the council due to personal reasons and because she was moving outside of her district.

She represented District 4 for about three and a half years. She successfully ran against incumbent Tom Johnston and James E. Radtke in 1992, then ran unopposed in May 1994 for a second term.

Consultants help both sides review potential jurors' questionnaires

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Attorneys on both sides of the capital murder trial of Henry Lopez Ortiz spent Wednesday reviewing the questionnaires filled out by potential jurors on Tuesday.

Ortiz, 42, is on trial for his life on charges of capital murder.

Some 122 Potter County residents appeared before 238th District Court Judge John Hyde Tuesday to be qualified for jury selection in Ortiz's trial.

Ortiz was indicted Feb. 15 on charges of capital murder for the Feb. 10 kidnapping, sexu-

Trial date
Today, attorneys on both sides will begin the individual voir dire of the jury panel. As soon as 12 jurors and two alternates are selected the trial will begin. The judge said he anticipates the trial starting around Oct. 23.

al assault and murder of Julianne Powell. The child's body was found nude in a laundry hamper in Ortiz's apartment.

Ortiz pleaded not guilty and has remained in jail, held without bond. The trial was moved here because of extensive publicity in the Midland-Odessa area. The state is seeking the death penalty in the case.

Both sides of this case had help Wednesday in reviewing the jury questionnaires. The defense has an out-of-state consultant and the

Local promoter brings 'Legends' to Midland

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

When Willie Nelson performs tonight at Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland, the "Legends of Country Music" outdoor concert will be a reunion of friends with David Allan Coe and Billy Joe Shaver sharing the spotlight.

"They were all struggling songwriters in Nashville trying to get somebody to recognize their songwriting abilities," Midland promoter Bruce Williams said of the three performers. "And, they were helping each other."

Williams, who credits Nelson with encouraging him to get in the promotions business, is a friend of all three.

"I met Billy Joe Shaver,

David Allan Coe, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Delbert McClinton, Joe Ely and a host of other musicians through my friendship with John Young," said Williams, noting that Young will be at tonight's concert.

Young had met Nelson at a Darrell Royal golf tournament in Fort Worth in the early 1970s. Williams, who has heard the story often, said Young walked up to the then not-as-well-known Nelson and expressed how much he liked his songs.

A guy seated nearby accused Young of not really knowing the songs. Young proved him wrong by reciting the lines from several of his favorite Nelson-penned tunes. Nelson said to him, "I think you know

my songs better than I do."

That night, Nelson was playing the Longhorn Ballroom. He invited Young to come along. "After the show, they swapped phone numbers, and Willie said, 'Anytime we're in the Dallas area, we'll be sure and call you.' They've been friends since then."

Some years ago, partially because of his friendships, people began asking Williams if he could get different entertainers to play the Midland-Odessa area. In particular, Williams recalled, some acquaintances wanted singer, songwriter Billy Joe Shaver to play in Alpine.

"I called Billy to see if he would come out here and play the next year, and he said,

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Patriotic duty

St. Ann's students Nicholas Corrales and Rebecca Buckley hoist the U.S. and Texas flags early Wednesday morning. The student drew "flag duty" for the entire week.

Money Store offers fixed loans to upgrade apartment complexes

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

With the newest apartments in Midland being almost 13 years old, some of the city's rental property is in need of loans for repair and refurbishing.

The Money Store, based in Houston, is one of only a few institutions making attractive loans for upgrading some apartment complexes. Jarrett Lamb, a Midland High School graduate now working for the Money Store, met with area commercial realtors recently to discuss these new equity loans.

The new funding is most helpful to

those apartment owners needing \$1.5 million or less, Lamb said.

Traditionally, these loans are not available except through the local bank, said Kathleen Owen, co-chairman of the Commercial Services Division of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Bank loans of this scale for upgrading apartment complexes come with adjustable interest rates and dreaded balloon payments every three to five years, Ms. Owen said.

Given these concerns, some apartment owners stopped doing

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Ed Todd

It is a constant, uphill battle — this fighting of evil, sin

There is a freedom in 'fessing up and owning what is yours, good or bad.

It is called accountability; accepting responsibility, recognizing your deeds and misdeeds in life, writing your own history, and not trying to be a revisionist.

Lord knows, pardon my being so frank, that I am a sinner and a right good one. I have done, undone, committed and omitted in deed, thought and word. I reckon that my anger, both inward and outward, and my natural curiosities and lusts have contributed to my doing dastardly deeds.

Glad to be human among the creatures, I have sinned out of ignorance, rationalization, drunkenness, shame and muddled intentions. I have seen many a cloudy and foggy day in bright sunlight and failed to glow in the joy of the stars at night and to revel in the rising of the sun and in its falling.

Like the consummate sinner, I have repented over and over, again and again, and tried to "straighten



Todd

up" in fighting the downward pulls of gravity and sin. It is a constant battle — this fighting of evil.

If you lollygag, you are sure to slide. And the only thing to save a soul, I reckon, is Amazing Grace and exercising the will power, which needs daily reinforcements, to do good works.

And in seeking to lead a good life, to gain some semblance of self-respect, and to try to rub out those tarnished spots on the soul, I know I have to "get honest" with myself.

It is not always easy. It rarely is. That is my experience. But guilt and conscience prevail. A dishonest life is most difficult and not to be honored. Getting things in order is called "house-cleaning," and it is painfully hard work. The running away from self is

impossible. No guilty soul can long endure examining the mirror to self.

Enjoying the fullness of life demands self-examination and accountability.

That, I believe, is how it ought to be. But the world is neither ideal nor idyllic.

The world is constantly at war with the self, on the home-front, and abroad.

There are, thank Goodness, many good and well-intentioned people who take responsibility for their actions and who serve their God, their families, their communities, and, in turn, humanity. But even within the "good" there are faults and foibles. There is none perfect.

And there are those who escape, who refuse to accept and to acknowledge their sins. Those are the "fault-finders." The "others," they say, are always

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POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Vandalism: Jack Sherman Thrift Center, 4310 W. Wall St., reported three vehicles vandalized, including a flat tire and broken windows, and nine vehicles burglarized. The incident was reported at 8:01 a.m.

Vandalism: Patio Townhouses, 1710 N. A St., reported vandalism to a vehicle at 9:18 a.m.

Vandalism: Rosie Lujan reported tires slashed on a vehicle at 1500 Tradewinds at 3:18 p.m.

Vandalism: Latricia Burnett reported a vehicle scratched with a key at 2319 W. Loop 250 at 3:14 p.m.

Vandalism: Elsie Sturdivant reported a fence spray-painted at 2404 Flare Court at 5:12 p.m.

Vandalism: Damage to a basketball goal at 100 Brazos Ave. was reported at 5:28 p.m.

Vandalism: Dunagan Park, 600 E. Gist Ave., reported a concession stand spraypainted at 5:52 p.m.

Wednesday

Vandalism: Lydia Gonzales reported an iron rod thrown through the front window at 401 E. Pecan Ave. at 1:44 a.m.

Vandalism: Doretha Hailey reported a window broken out on a vehicle at 4201 N. Garfield St. at 7:51 a.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Sams Wholesale Club, 1500 Tradewinds, reported a cellular telephone, a lap top computer, briefcase and clothing taken from a vehicle at 12:44 p.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incident should contact the police department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEATHS

Larry Green

Graveside services for Larry Jack Green will be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Steve Green officiating, assisted by Don Mitchell. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Green died Monday in Alvin. He was born Oct. 28, 1939, in Snyder and was raised and educated in Kermit. He moved to Midland in 1973. He worked in the oilfields as a heavy equipment operator until his retirement. He was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bill Green. Survivors include two daughters, Lisa Callihan of Brownwood and Debbie Garner of Fort Worth; a sister, Pat Horne of Clute; three grandchildren; one niece and four nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2304 W. Wadley, Midland, 79705.

David Rhoads

ODESSA - Services for David Lester Rhoads Sr., 78, of Odessa will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with the Rev. David L. Rhoads Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the

direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Rhoads died Wednesday at his residence.

He was born March 7, 1917, in Grainola, Okla., and had lived in Odessa since 1937. He served as a U.S. Army sergeant during World War II. He was the former owner of Wes-Tex Foods. He married Madelyn Miller on April 18, 1981 in Odessa. He was a member of the V.F.W.

Survivors include his wife, Madelyn Rhoads of Odessa; three sons, David L. Rhoads of Odessa, Lennie T. Rhoads of Dallas and Kenzie C. Rhoads of San Antonio; a daughter, Mary Ann Rhoads of Midland; a brother, W. Jake Rhoads of Odessa; and eight grandchildren.

Corrine Luna

STANTON - Services for Corrine Wilson Luna, 77, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead and Duane McClure officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Masonic Cemetery in Mount Pleasant under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in

Stanton. Mrs. Luna died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born April 9, 1918, in Colorado City and moved to Stanton 35 years ago from Mount Pleasant. She received a bachelors degree from Texas Women's University. She married C.E. Luna in 1944 in Stanton. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Stanton, Beta Sigma Phi, Eastern Star, Martin County Historical Museum and Friends of the Museum.

She was preceded in death by her husband, C.E. Luna, on Sept. 23, 1974.

Survivors include three daughters, Amelia Luna Monroe of Slidell, La., J. Jeanne Howard of Follett and Betsy Luna of Midland; a brother, J.A. Wilson Jr. of Stanton; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Frances Powell

BIG SPRING - Services for Frances Key Powell, 79, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Doug Shelley officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the

direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Powell died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital.

She was born July 19, 1916, in Lancaster and moved to Big Spring in the early 1920s. She married Raymond Key on Sept. 25, 1937. He died on Sept. 7, 1973. She later married Delmer Powell on Nov. 24, 1978. She was a member of the Baptist church and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Delmer Powell, on Aug. 17, 1995, and a brother, Luther McIntosh.

Survivors include a son, Charles Key of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; three daughters, Patricia Johnson of San Antonio, Linda Vigar of Midland and Juanice Godwin of Littleton, Colo.; a brother, Horace McIntosh of Penegraso, Ga.; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Lanny Davis

Services for Lanny Dean Davis of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Davis died Wednesday at his residence.

TODD: Fight against evil is constant battle

(From 1B)

ly the shedding of innocent blood and the abuse and misuse of lives both young and old, are shameful.

Exceeding shameful and unconscionable are the acts of those people who willfully commit those acts and, if they don't deny their guilt and complicity, blame others or circumstances or their upbringing, or their background, or their station in life for their electing to commit crimes against society, person by person, and crimes against

their own selves. Old-fashioned Bible-believing ministers called and call it "sinning."

Sinning is out of sync with God and His will. And experience tells me that a practical and workable way to discover God's Light is to seek God's ways and to "clean house" by confessing "sins" of commission and omission, honestly examining the self, the self's intentions and the self's agenda, and the self's hurts and pains.

The world needs the blessings of purity and honesty as it can only be: one person at a time. And the self-righteous should be aware and not quick to judge.

After all, as Saint Paul demonstrated, some of the world's dreadful sinners have become numbered among the world's greatest saints.

Ed Todd is a writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

LEGENDS: Promoter gives job-choice credit to Nelson

(From 1B)

'Sure. Keep me posted, but if you can put three or four dates with that one date, then it would be beneficial to your friends, to me and to the band.' Williams said. 'I started calling around West Texas, and I had Billy playing 19 out of 21 days.'

'Then John and I went to spend the weekend with Willie when he opened the Austin Exposition Center. John told Willie I had been doing some stuff with Billy and that I had him working 19 out of 21 days.'

'And Willie said, 'Why don't you start doing that full time.'

'And I said, 'Cause I don't know how.'

'Willie said, 'How can you have the guy working 19 of 21 days and

tell me you don't know what you're doing?'

'And within 30 or 45 days — thanks to Willie's help and John — I became Billy Joe Shaver's personal manager and was for four or five years.'

In 1986, Williams put together the same lineup West Texans will see tonight. That concert was at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville. 'I don't know how many people were there, but it was a phenomenal show.'

Tickets for the Midland show, priced at \$27.50, may be purchased in Midland at Midland Sound and Dollar Western Wear; in Odessa, Dos Amigos, Dollar Western Wear and Endless Horizons; in Pecos, Dan's Records & Video; and in San Angelo, KGKL. Johnny Blaine will open the show at 7 p.m. Gates open

at 6 p.m.

Partial proceeds will go to benefit Midland Fraternal Order of Police. The concert, a Joint Venture Production, is sponsored by The Reporter-Telegram; Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Buick, Mazda, Geo; KNFM Country; and NewsWest 9.

Williams, who was born and raised in Midland, left West Texas for several years while he worked as Shaver's manager. Since returning to his hometown, he has brought in such talent as Coe, Shaver, Ian Moore, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Joe Ely and George Thorogood. He spends much of his time "traveling up and down the road" and "playing golf" with his "best friend," his father, Lewis Neahusan.

Nelson's Midland performance

is the result of a conversation Williams and the star had when they were engaged, along with Young and other friends, in a passion they share in common — golf.

When Nelson mentioned the possibility of a Midland date because he'd never played this city, Williams was thrilled. And, although the legendary performer played FarmAid Sunday and was in Nashville Wednesday night, Williams said he has no doubts where Nelson will be tonight or what he'll be doing. 'He'll definitely be in Midland.'

LOAN: Institution offers help to apartments

(From 1B)

maintenance on their properties, she said. In some instances, payments on these kinds of loans can almost double in the early stages when most of the interest is being paid off, Ms. Owen said.

Some of the apartments built during the boom were eventually foreclosed upon or sold at bargain basement rates, she said.

"During the S&L crisis, a lot of people took a dive on multi-family properties," Lamb said.

Lamb, however, can make fixed-rate equity loans on almost all multi-family rental properties, he said. Even two duplexes that are managed as a single property can qualify for the equity loans, he said.

"All I need is operating information on the properties and per-

sonal tax returns on the borrowers," Lamb said.

On most applications, Lamb can get out a letter of commitment within 72 hours and close the loan within 30 days, he said.

These can be 30-year or 15-year fixed loans with no balloon payments, he said.

Since no new apartments have been built since 1983, the time is coming when Midland will need

some new units, Ms. Owen said. "We have had a 13-year moratorium on apartments," she said.

This new funding source could lead some developers to opt for the creation of new units, she said.

To contact Lamb, who is the southern regional director for The Money Store, call (800) APT-LOAN.

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state is utilizing the assistance of an assistant professor from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. Gary McCullough, an assistant professor in psychology, has been researching psychology and the law following the completion of his graduate degree in 1991.

McCullough said while he is conducting research on psychology and law, in exchange for covered expenses by the district attorney's office, he provides the DA with his research information.

McCullough said he was influenced to get into this line of research by one of his professors while in school, so he began studying the thinking process of people in a courtroom, instead of a sterile laboratory where everything is controlled.

Working in a real environment on a daily basis has an impact on people, McCullough said. Plus, there is a controlled atmosphere to a certain degree because of the legal system.

"It is a compromise between the real world and the laboratory," he said.

The teacher said he has researched how to structure opening statements and closing arguments in his dissertation.

From that research and ongoing studies, McCullough has developed some hypotheses on how to apply the information in an actual courtroom.

"It is important to get out and test these theories in the real world and try them out in trials," he said.

So, in an agreement with the Midland County District Attorney's office, McCullough and one of his UTPB students, Ken Morgan, are here in Amarillo assisting the district attorney's staff with their jury selection process.

McCullough said the techniques he uses are the latest because he gets to read the latest research as a teacher and he takes on-the-job training through working in court.

Research in the lab is still not the same as going out and doing it and seeing it in action, McCullough said.

He said some of the techniques he uses aren't necessarily scientific, but there are other factors that give the research validity.

"The lawyers tell me the outcome is good ... the sentences and judgments are better than they expected," McCullough said.

So far, he has worked on three criminal trials — including this one — and one civil lawsuit.

He said his research helps attorneys look at the predispositions of people, then how those people combine those traits with the situation of jury deliberations.

McCullough also advises lawyers to communicate with jurors in a language they understand.

"This collaboration (between UTPB and the district attorney's office) is good for the community and helps UTPB by providing an outlet to test results while serving the community."

"In return, the DA's office is getting valuable assistance. I am not only helping them now, but I am advising them on things to look for so they can do it for themselves," McCullough said.

The jury consultant for the defense team declined to be interviewed for this story.

Today, attorneys on both sides will begin the individual voir dire of the jury panel. As soon as 12 jurors and two alternates are selected the trial will begin.

The judge said he anticipates qualifying 46 people through the individual voir dire, then allowing each side to strike 15 people each from the panel leaving 16. Then the judge will allow one more strike for each side before leaving the final 12 for the jury and the two alternates.

The judge said he anticipates the trial starting around Oct. 23.

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Texas executes 100th inmate, killer of 17-year-old cashier

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Killer Harold Joe Lane smiled before his execution Wednesday, when he became the 100th Texas inmate put to death since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

"It's good to see my brothers," he said, looking at the two men standing a few feet away. "I love you. I wish you happiness and everlasting peace."

"I have everlasting peace with my God and I'm ready," he said before gasping several times and slipping into unconsciousness.

Lane, 50, was pronounced dead at 6:28 p.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arm.

He was executed for shooting Tammy Davis, a 17-year-old cashier, during a supermarket robbery in Dallas in 1982. He had a long criminal history, including imprisonment in Colorado for robbery and assault and in Louisiana for manslaughter.

"It finally closes the book on the trauma that has taken place," said Brenda Ruiz, the mother of his victim. "I have come here to see justice finally is served in this case."

She was not allowed to witness the execution despite a recent policy change that allows survivors to do so. Renovations to make room in the death chamber will probably not be completed until next

year. Instead, she waited in a building across the street from the prison.

Lane's execution was the first set for after 6 p.m. The previous 99 came between midnight and dawn, but lawmakers made the change after agreeing that lawyers and judges are more accessible during the day.

Texas' 100 executions account for one-third of all 301 in the nation since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976. Lane's execution was the 44th in the nation this year.

Lane said he was high on drugs and alcohol when he walked into a Winn-Dixie store, pulled a gun on a woman in the check-cashing booth and collected \$3,300, then tried to flee through the automatic door at the entrance. When the door wouldn't open, he began kicking it.

Davis, apparently unaware of the robbery, told Lane he was trying to go out the "in" door and pointed out the button that would let him out. He raised his .357 Magnum and shot her in the head. He was captured after firing at police during a chase.

"The damn gun was cocked, my thumb was on the hammer, my thumb slipped off the hammer, it went off and here I sit," Lane said last month. "Even though it was an accident and I know it was an accident, that does not change the fact I'm responsible for the killing."

Officials capture 'Thelma and Louise' fugitives

HOUSTON (AP) — The fugitive duo known as "Thelma and Louise," wanted on charges of using a fake dating service to ambush unwary men in Texas, were arrested Wednesday at an apartment in Toronto, authorities said.

Joyce Carolyn Stevens, a minister's daughter, and Rose Marie Turford, a married mother of three, were taken into custody by a fugitive squad without incident, said Detective Ron Reid of Metropolitan Police Services in Toronto.

Reid said the two were being held on Canadian immigration charges and warrants from Texas. They will be extradited to Houston, where they jumped a combined \$500,000 bond last May 13, he said.

Houston police spokesman Fred King said it was unclear when the women would be brought back to

Texas to face charges.

Attorneys for Ms. Stevens and Mrs. Turford did not immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The two women were arrested on March 14 at a Houston motel. They were charged with three counts of aggravated robbery for robbing at gunpoint three men who fell for a telephone dating scheme.

Ms. Stevens and Mrs. Turford were later charged with kidnapping and robbing another man in Galveston County. Police say the two are possibly connected to nine other incidents in Las Vegas and Houston beginning last January.

The alleged crimes shocked those who knew the women as quiet

et friends, prompting police and newspapers to begin calling them "Thelma and Louise" after the film about two women on the lam.

According to friends and police reports, the two became friends three years ago, soon after they began working together at Spring Shadows Glen rehabilitation hospital.

It's unclear just how the alleged crimes came about, but some authorities believe Ms. Stevens told her new friend phony tales of

espionage and danger and eventually lured Mrs. Turford into the scheme.

"It just doesn't make any sense," Mrs. Turford's attorney, Mike Lamson, said in August. "I mean, she's a hard-working registered psychiatric nurse. Her husband is an executive with a computer company. Upper middle class. It just doesn't jive."

When his client vanished last May, Lamson contended his client had been kidnapped.

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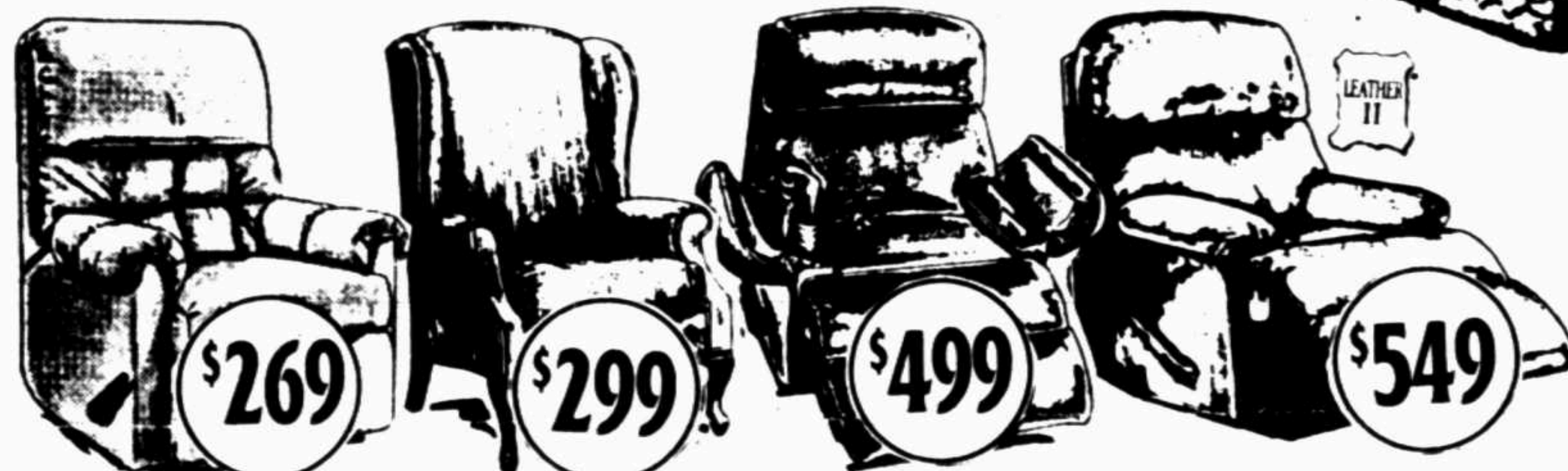
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Commissioners announce immunization program sanctions

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare benefits have six months to get their children immunized or they will be fined \$25 per month for each child, officials said Wednesday.

Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Burton F. Ratford and Department of Health Commissioner David R. Smith announced the sanctions as part of a new program designed to get more children immunized.

We don't want to sanction the families, Smith said. We want to make sure the services are available and take away the excuses for not having children immunized.

The goal of the interagency program, which started Oct. 1, is to have at least 90 percent of the state's AFDC children under the age of 6 current on their immunizations by December 1996, the officials said.

Currently, only about 46 percent of children between 3 and 24 months old receiving AFDC benefits are current on their immunizations. This is 9 percent lower than the statewide average for children the same age.

The \$25 fine on each unimmunized child would be a significant cut for welfare parents in Texas, which currently ranks 48th among the 50 states in payments to welfare recipients.

A single mother in Texas with two children qualifies for only \$188 a month from the AFDC program.

It's a strong incentive for a

state with such low AFDC benefits, Smith said.

The 1995 Legislature passed a bill that requires parents receiving AFDC benefits to show proof that their children under the age of 6 either are fully immunized or are currently getting the series of shots or are legally exempt from this requirement for such reasons as religious beliefs.

Ratford said the program was implemented after studying other states.

Other states are mandating immunizations for AFDC eligibility, Ratford said. Those states report a significant increase in immunization rates. This is a proven strategy that gets results.

Smith said the state deserves part of the blame for not providing adequate access and information to parents who need to have their children immunized. He said the program will make sure the state is doing its part.

To meet their goals, the agencies are developing an automated system to track immunizations; providing written and videotaped educational materials for AFDC parents; and improving access to immunizations through on-site services at some AFDC offices and a referral system for other sites.

The Health Department estimates the program will benefit an estimated 210,000 children under age 6 in the first year.

As parents learn more about immunizations from their caseworkers, they are supportive of

this project because they want to do the right thing for their children, Smith said.

Smith said the program may end up saving the state money in health care expenses that have resulted from outbreaks such as measles, mumps and tetanus.

He said an outbreak of measles that affected several of the states' urban centers, such as Houston, Dallas and Corpus Christi, ended up costing more than \$10 million in hospital costs alone. Much of that tab was picked up by the state

because many of the children did not have insurance, Smith said.

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, who sponsored welfare reform legislation in 1993, along with Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said, "We owe it to the children to make sure they have every chance to lead healthy and productive lives."

Ms. Zaffirini said, "These are necessary catch-up strategies to make sure the immunization rate of targeted groups of children will rise rapidly to national goal levels."

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Doctor rules woman's death homicide

ARLINGTON (AP) — The death of a woman whose body was found in a shallow grave near Lake Whitney confirmed police suspicions that Emilita Reeves' disappearance was the result of foul play.

While a doctor is willing to testify that Mrs. Reeves' death was "absolutely homicidal violence," he may never be able to determine an exact cause, Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said on Wednesday.

The 26-year-old woman's ex-husband, who is charged in the 1978 death of another wife, is a suspect, Anderson said. However, police declined to say if they plan to charge Jack Reeves in the case.

"We've got a lot of work left to do... so we're not prepared to say we're going to charge anyone at this point," Anderson said. "We certainly are hopeful we will prosecute the case."

Reeves, 55, expressed his sadness over Emilita's death and maintained his innocence in the case in a statement from his attorney, Wes Ball.

Jack continues to deny that he had any responsibility for (Emilita's) death," the statement says. "Jack hopes that the police investigators will conduct an objective investigation and find the person or persons responsible for his wife's death."

On Sunday, a hunter walking in a dry creek bed found Mrs. Reeves' body in a shallow grave that apparently had been unearthed by animals.

The grim discovery means three of Reeves' four wives have met an untimely death.

The retired Army sergeant is free on bond and on an electronic monitor awaiting a Jan. 22 trial in the 1978 death of another former wife, Sharon Reeves, 34, of Cooper's Cove. He maintains he is innocent. The couple were divorced seven days before she died of a shotgun blast to the chest, a shooting that was first listed as a suicide.

Reeves' third wife, Myong, 29, drowned while the two were fishing on Lake Whitney north of Waco in 1986. Reeves ordered Myong's body cremated shortly after her death.

Hill County authorities have been investigating the case. However, they are following no additional information or new leads, said sheriff's investigator William Kelley.

"It's still ruled as accidental," Kelley said Wednesday.

Emilita, who was last seen Oct. 12, was reported missing by friends. Her car was found abandoned in the parking lot of an Arlington store, but her clothing, cosmetics, driver's license and passport were found in the couple's home.

Reeves never reported Emilita missing to police, although he did distribute fliers and offer a reward for her return. He filed for divorce soon after her disappearance and said in court papers that she had abandoned him and their 3-year-old son.

Police have said they found "strong evidence" that Emilita didn't leave her home voluntarily and was killed. Authorities now believe she was slain shortly after her disappearance, Anderson said.

"We've suspected very strongly what happened for many, many months... and this just bears out the speculation and the fears that we had," Anderson said. "Certainly this is a break. Obviously if you're going to prosecute a murder case, prosecuting a murder case without a body is very difficult to do."

Police would like to question

Reeves, but have been unable to do so because his attorney won't allow it, Anderson said.

"There's no secret that we consider him a suspect... By the same token, we will not ignore any other information if it came forward," Anderson said. "Right now we don't have any information or evidence to lead us in another direction."

Said Ball: "I've always wondered why the police have not more vigorously pursued the boyfriend that she used to sneak off and see."

Anderson said police are comfortable with their investigation.

"We've done what we feel like is a complete investigation on all her friends and activities," he said.

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DEAR ABBY: No society is going to take care of so few good role models.

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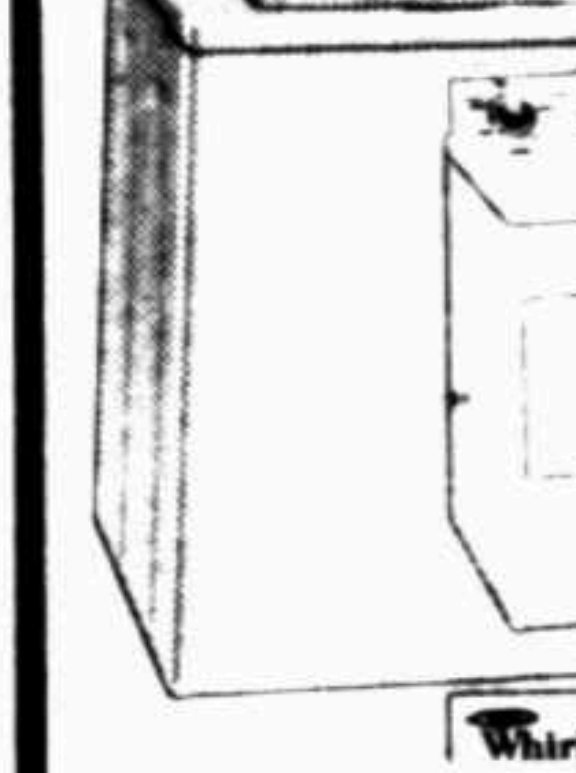
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DEAR ABBY

Elderly mother's bad judgment brings danger into her home

By Abigail Van Buren

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I believe Mother did this because she's lonely. She's getting on in years, and she decided she's going to do whatever she wants — and too bad about what people think! What a poor example she's setting for my children (her grandchildren). Of course, they know what's going on — they're not stupid.

I have proof that this man has a

criminal record and can be violent. Should I inform Mother and risk her being angry with me, or should I just keep quiet? My husband thinks I should stay out of it. He says if we give this guy enough rope, he'll hang himself.

Please respond soon as I'm losing sleep over this. —NO NAME, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR NO NAME: If you give your mother's roommate enough rope, he could also hang her! Share your proof of his criminal record and his history of violent behavior with her immediately.

A word of caution, however: Cool your anger and judgmental attitude, or you may alienate her before you can deliver the message.

DEAR ABBY: In the letter signed "Desperate," a woman's son was coming home from college and bringing his live-in girlfriend, which threw his mother into a tizzy. She didn't approve of her son sleeping with his girlfriend under her roof. It reminded me of my own situation.

I was returning from Germany after 17 years of service in the U.S.

Army and bringing with me Ingrid, my live-in girlfriend, and her son.

My father said Ingrid and I could not sleep together in his house. Easily fixed. Ingrid slept in the house with her son, and I slept in my parents' camping trailer. Because I respect my mother and father, in their home I live by their rules.

My father died two years ago, right after their 50th wedding anniversary, and I will continue to live by his rules while in their home. If you print this, please use my name. I want everyone to know how much I respect my parents. —DAVID SCRIVEN, U.S. ARMY (RET.)

DEAR DAVID SCRIVEN: Thank you for a heartwarming letter. To your credit, you obviously practice the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Loves to Move," the woman who moves from house to house, even though her kids hate moving, because she loves hard work.

May I offer a suggestion? Why doesn't she start her own local moving company? That way, she can work hard, her teen-agers can have the stability kids so desperately need, and she can make some money to send her kids to college. It's the perfect solution! —NEVER MOVING AGAIN

DEAR NEVER: Thank you for your moving letter.

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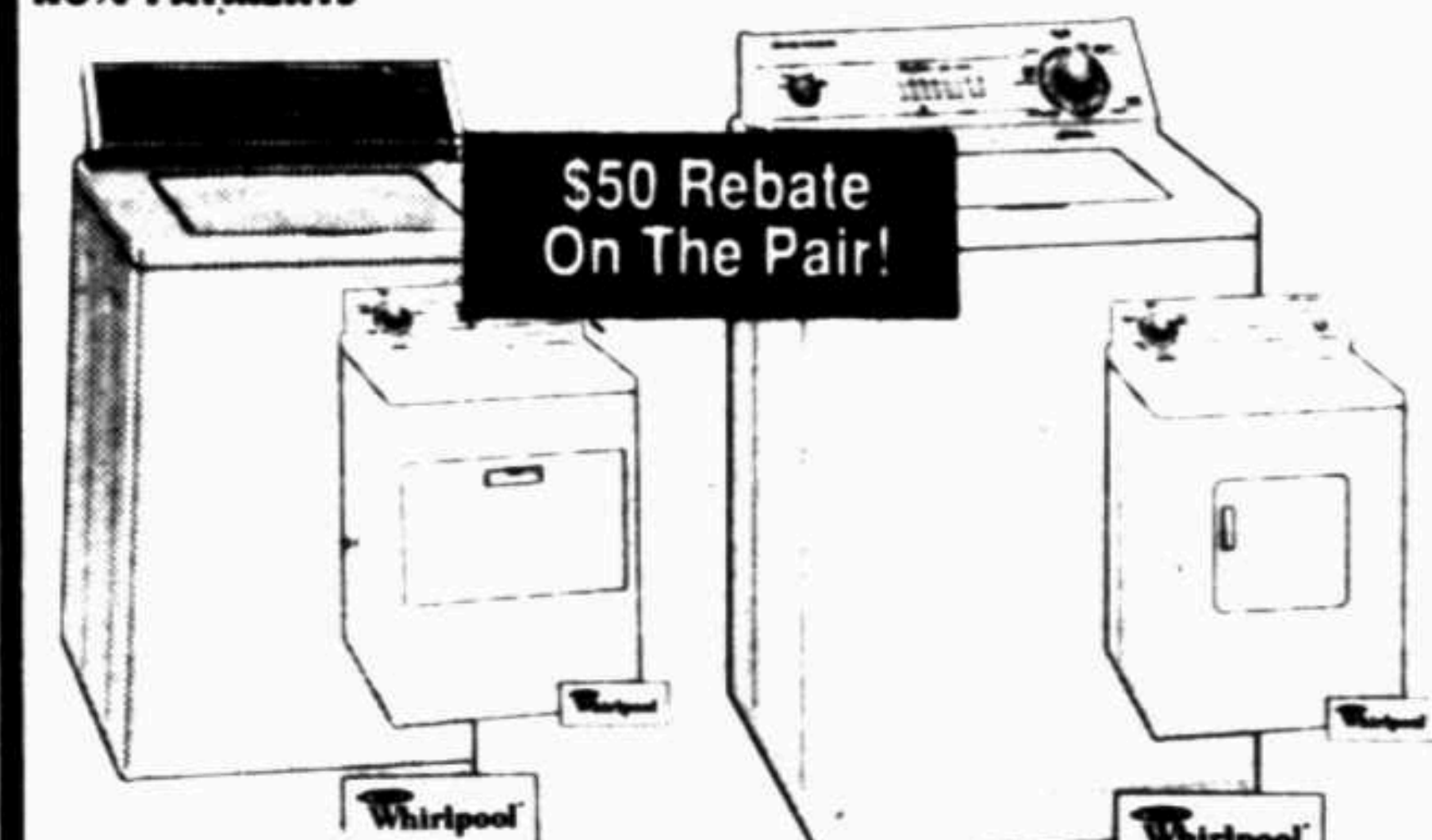
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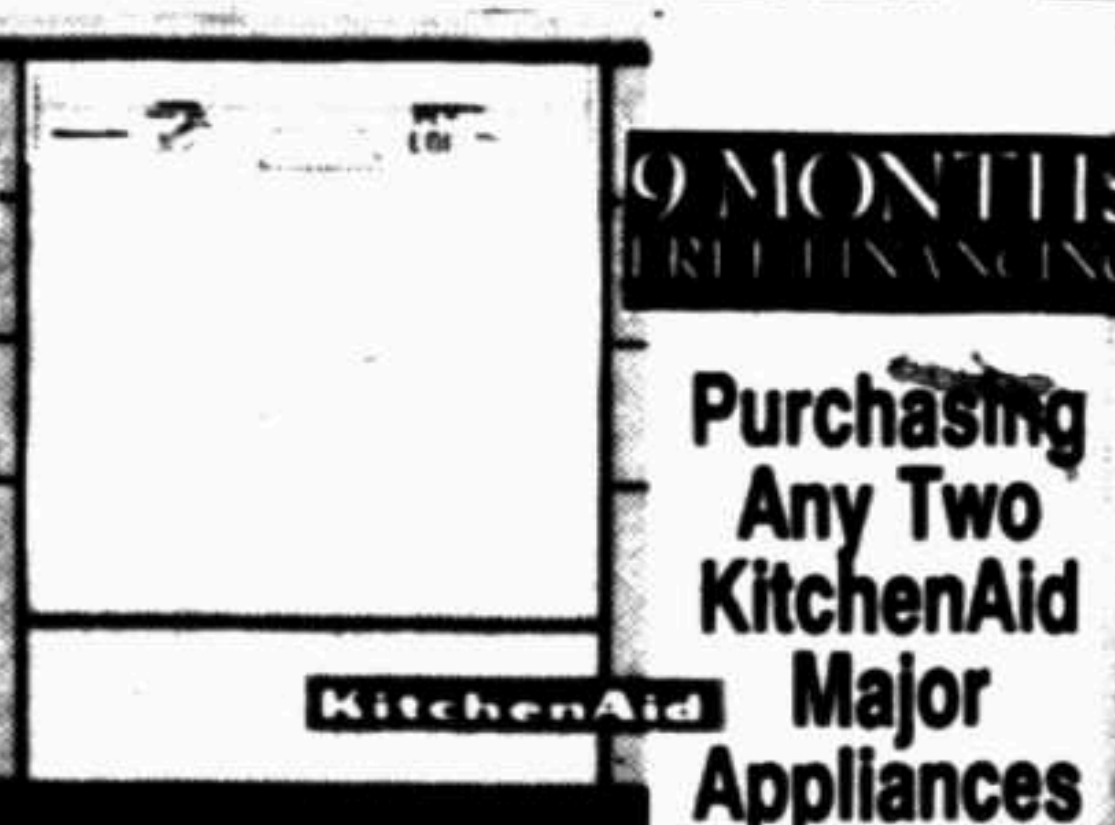
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Woman's herbal hobby evolved into thriving, 'full-fledged' business

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Some people build a business — Pat Reppert grows hers.

What started as a hobby, Emelie Tolley wrote in an article in the current issue of *Victoria*, has become a full-fledged herbal business in upstate New York.

It all started when Reppert and her cardiologist husband rented a farmhouse as a weekend getaway. Edmund "Rep" Reppert immediately plowed up some land for a vegetable patch and gave his wife a book on herb gardening.

"The book was so evocative," Pat Reppert said. "I read about the lore, the fragrances, and I fell under the spell of herbs."

Not only did she plant herbs, but when fall came she dug them up and carried them back to the city. When her husband decided to move his practice to the country, the couple bought a lovely old farmhouse near Saugerties, and she started to garden in earnest. Her enthusiasm led to making herb vinegars, which she shared with friends.

"Eventually, people started drawing the blinds when they saw me coming with yet another bottle of vinegar," she said.

"I enjoyed making it too much to stop, so I knew then I'd have to start selling some."

That was eight years ago, not long after her husband decided to retire, leaving available the office he had built onto the house.

"It was a wonderful space, so I started a business," she said.

But to draw customers — we're off the beaten track here — I wanted a shop that offered more than I could make myself. So I went to the New York Gift Show and bought soaps, garden statuary and other items to complement my vinegars and vinegars."

For anyone planning to start an herb business, she

stressed the importance of first drawing up a good business plan.

Attend a basic business course at a local college, too, if necessary, to learn accounting, how to handle sales tax, and all the other nitty-gritty tasks involved.

"It's also wise," she said, "to look at your own strong points and put your energies there. For example, do you lecture well? Are you a good cook? Do what you like and love."

She also found that networking is vital to both the beginning and established business. Joining the International Herb Association proved an excellent way to connect with other herbal entrepreneurs.

In fact, it was at an IHA conference that she got the idea to send out a newsletter, which allows her to keep in touch with customers in winter. In it, they learn of her Shale Hill Farm and Herb Gardens' enticing range of special classes, workshops and trips for herb lovers.

"And I'm always promoting something," she said.

One promotion sprouted beyond her wildest dreams. She learned that there was a large but little-known garlic-growing operation in New York State. She decided to promote both it and the farm by holding a garlic festival at Shale Hill in 1989.

Enlisting the help of friends, she prepared food for 60 people. Much to her surprise, 125 showed up.

The festival garnered lots of attention in the local papers and, by the third year, when 2,000 were clamoring for tickets, she turned the operation over to the local Kiwanis Club.

Last year, 30,000 people celebrated New York garlic.

"Herbs have changed my life," Pat Reppert said. "They've opened up a whole new world of wonderful people to me."

Some wealthy heiresses also work for living

Hearst News Service

Just because you are a super-rich heiress doesn't mean you don't work for a living like Alice Walton, or crusade for worthy causes like Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg or express your artistic talent like Jade Jagger.

While some heiresses spend their time spending daddy's dollars, Lisa DePaulo wrote in an article in a recent issue of *Redbook*, others make valuable contributions to society.

Walton, 45, the richest heiress in America, and only daughter of the late Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton, inherited part of a \$50 billion retail empire. She lives in her home state of Arkansas and runs Llama Company, the investment firm she founded in 1988.

Sarah Pillsbury, 44, partial heir to a \$5.7 billion flour fortune, has made acting more than a hobby. In her latest film, she appears with Winona Ryder and Ellen Burstyn in *How To Make An American Quilt* to be released this fall.

Linda Johnson Rice, 37, is CEO and heir apparent to Chicago's Johnson Publishing Company, *Ebony* and *Jet* magazines. Her father, John Johnson, is preparing to hand over the reins to his only daughter, who helped the media conglomerate gross over \$300 million in 1994.

Robert Getty and Schlossberg, both 37, went for good causes. Getty, granddaughter of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty, tested HIV positive in 1987 and has worked full time for AIDS charities for the past four years. DePaulo, from Elizabeth Taylor's son, Christopher, winning Getty helped inspire Taylor to become an AIDS activist.

Money is a very unfortunate association to have, said Getty, whose father has property valued over the \$1 billion estate.

Schlossberg and John F. Kennedy Jr. inherited most of an estimated \$200 million from their mother, *Elle* magazine's Kennedy Onassis, including a 15-room, Fifth Avenue apartment and her Martha's Vineyard compound. The brother and sister will oversee a charitable foundation. Schlossberg also is writing a book on privacy law.

Among the children of the rich and famous is Lisa Marie Presley, 27, sole heir of Elvis' \$150 million fortune, who is rumored to want a singing career of her own.

Paul McCartney's four kids grew up far from the glitzy rock scene, but Mary McCartney, 25, is a London music publicist. The four McCartney kids will inherit a \$500 million fortune — if their activist parents don't leave it all to good causes.

Jagger, 23, the only child of Rolling Stone Mick and Bianca Jagger and heir to his \$70 million fortune, owns a house in London, has two cars and takes exotic vacations. She also has a fledgling painting career.

One of the world's richest little girls, Athina Roussel, 10, the only daughter of the late Christina Onassis and granddaughter of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, will inherit \$1.5 billion on her 18th birthday. She lives in Switzerland and France with her father, actor Thierry Roussel.

Among very wealthy widows is Joan Kroc, 67, whose husband, McDonald's mogul Ray Kroc, left his wife an estimated \$1 billion when he died in 1984. Kroc works tirelessly for the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and the Democratic Party.

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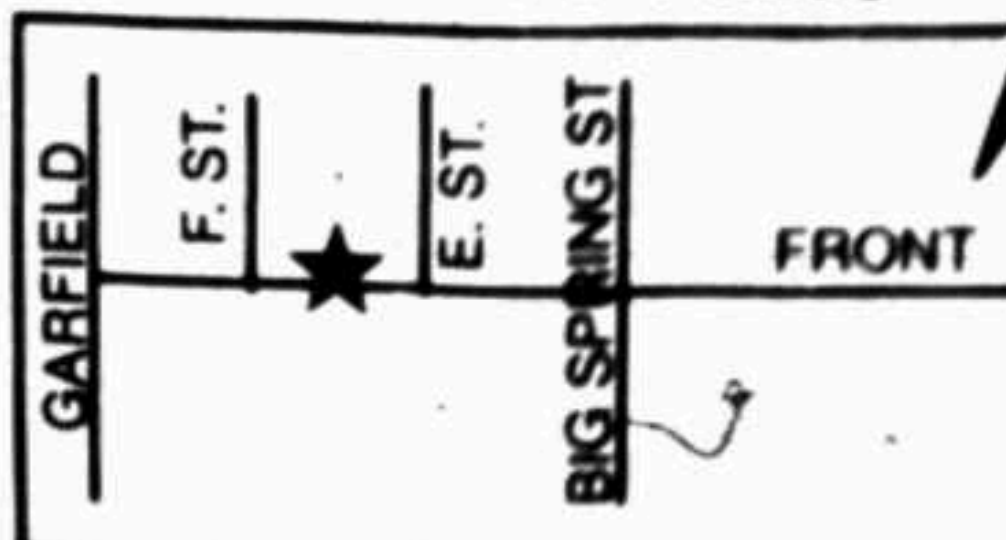
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Top country music awards go to Jackson, Krauss, Gill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Jackson was named entertainer of the year and Alison Krauss won best female vocalist and three other Country Music Association awards Wednesday at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Jackson, the top nominee with six nominations, won the highest award just when it looked like he would go home without a trophy.

He was nominated but didn't win for best male vocalist, album, single, vocal event (with George Jones) and video.

Krauss, the premier bluegrass singer and a formidable fiddler, had never even been nominated by CMA voters before this year. She won in all four categories in which she competed: female vocalist, the Horizon Award for most promising artist, best single ("When You Say Nothing at All") and vocal event for a duet with the group Shenandoah, "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart."

Vince Gill, the host of the show, won an unprecedented fifth straight male vocalist award.

No one else has won more than two in a row, with the most recent back-to-back win that of Randy Travis in 1987-1988.

Gill was unseated by Jackson after two years as entertainer of the year.

Brooks & Dunn kept a streak going with their fourth straight vocal duo nod, matching legendary twosomes The Judds and Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

The Judds ruled from 1988-1991, and Twitty and Lynn from 1972-1975.

Fiddler Mark O'Connor won musician of the year for the fifth straight year. "It seems like it's a good night for fiddlers," he said.

In other categories, new blood broke through.

The Mavericks ended a three-year reign by Diamond Rio in the vocal group category, and Patty Loveless' "When Fallen Angels Fly" upset offerings by John Michael Montgomery, George Strait, Gill and Jackson to win best album.

Gretchen Peters, a songwriter on the verge of launching her own recording career, won the best-song

award for "Independence Day," a hit she wrote for Martina McBride.

The show, broadcast live on CBS, began with a sexy entrance by Shania Twain, who vamped her way through the audience while singing her hit, "Any Man of Mine."

Other standout performances: Mary Chapin Carpenter on a stately

"Where Time Stands Still" and a duet by Faith Hill and Shelby Lynne backed by a gospel choir, "Keep Walkin' On."

Russ Taff, a contemporary Christian performer trying to conquer the country market, made humorous points with a short ditty he announced was an attempt to "suck up" to radio

programmers, while Montgomery performed fresh from throat surgery. Singer-songwriter Roger Miller ("King of the Road"), who died in 1992, was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Wife Mary Miller, a former member of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, accepted on his behalf.

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Simpson spends time with youngest children for first time since arrest

O.J. expresses anger at pundits, prosecutors on Larry King show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speaking out for the first time since his acquittal, O.J. Simpson assailed prosecutors and legal commentators Wednesday for distorting the trial evidence to make him look bad.

"My basic anger is these misconceptions," Simpson said in a phone call to CNN's "Larry King Live."

Simpson also was asked by King about Simpson's reunion with his two small children.

"It's been great," Simpson said, without elaboration.

Simpson's surprise phone call came during King's interview with lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Simpson called to respond to a woman who called in asking about prosecution claims that a shadowy figure seen moving across the driveway of Simpson's house was Simpson returning from an attempt to hide a bloody glove. Simpson said testimony from

limousine driver Allan Park never proved that — and showed only that there was a person near the front door.

"It was me, walking from my front door, dropping my bags," he said.

Simpson said prosecutors and legal commentators constantly misconstrued the evidence.

"My basic anger is people I've heard say, 'I followed the case.' I've heard experts say, 'This was the testimony today,' and that wasn't the testimony today," Simpson said.

"Fortunately for me, the jury listened to what the witnesses said and not what Marcia Clark's or (Christopher) Darden's or anyone else's renditions of what was said," Simpson said.

Simpson said he went back to his cell many times and asked of the commentators: "Were they in the same courtroom that we were in today? Did they hear the testimony today?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson was reunited Wednesday with his two young children for the first time since he was arrested on charges of killing their mother, Simpson's attorney said.

"He's with his children now," defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said in an early evening interview on CNN.

Cochran didn't disclose the details of the meeting or how Simpson slipped out of his estate without being seen by hordes of reporters. Simpson never saw his children Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7, while he was in jail, though he did meet with his two adult children by his first wife.

Simpson friend Robert Kardashian was reportedly behind a \$1 million photo package offer to the super-market tabloids that promised exclusive photos of Simpson's post-trial homecoming and the reunion with his children.

An unidentified Simpson representative contacted the Globe, National Enquirer and Star to offer

the package, said a source at one of the publications who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said the Star bought the rights, but it wasn't known how much the tabloid paid for them. Star officials declined to comment.

At Simpson's estate, more than a hundred reporters gathered outside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders.

Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumored news conference never materialized. Simpson's business attorney, LeRoy Taft, emerged from the mansion after a four-hour visit and delivered a brief report to those waiting.

"He's doing fine," Taft said. "You'll hear from him when he's ready."

Simpson representatives have suggested if he speaks at all it will be on a pay-per-view TV special, similar to those staged for boxing matches. The event could net Simpson millions of dollars.

Only Camp O.J. was quiet. At the courthouse, the 12th-floor press room was empty. No court was in session in Department 103. The pool camera was off.

Prosecutor William Hodgman told reporters in a series of interviews Wednesday that he felt Simpson was proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

He also said the prosecution would handle the glove demonstration differently if it were theirs to do over again and if they had known about racist recordings made by Fuhrman, they would have questioned him about them.

Judge Lance Ito, swamped with more than 100 interview requests, issued a news release saying he

couldn't talk because California law bars a judge from discussing a matter with litigation pending. Three wrongful death lawsuits have been filed against Simpson by relatives of the victims.

Simpson's new life, meantime, was the subject of much speculation.

Around Simpson's house, the Police Department that Simpson's lawyers portrayed as incompetent and racist was protecting the neighborhood, keeping out all vehicles but those of residents and people with non-Simpson business.

The streets were quiet except for the occasional police service truck or dog grooming van driving by — and more than a hundred reporters camped outside Simpson's estate.

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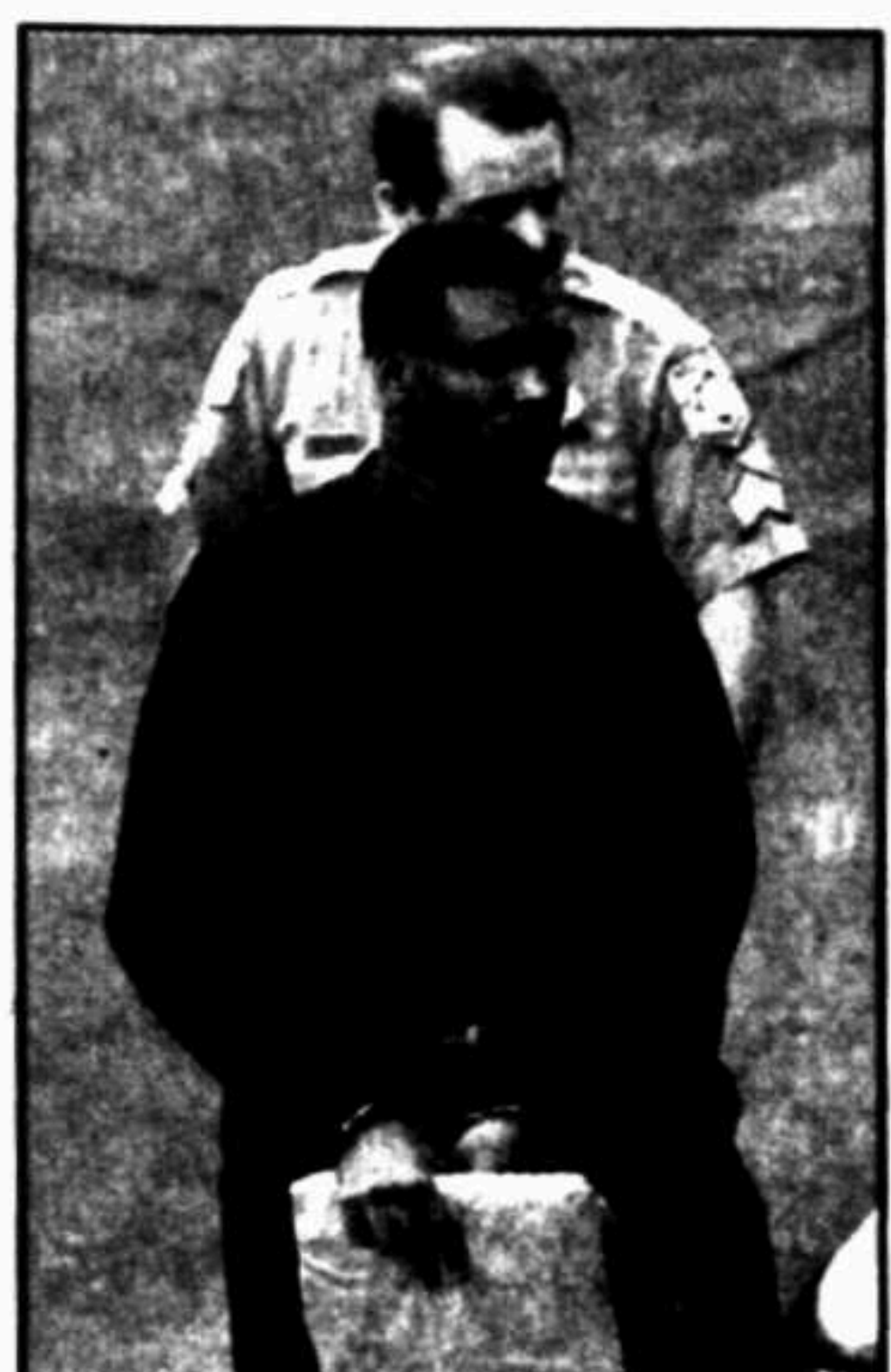
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SPORTS WATCH



Daniel Andre Green, who has changed his name to Lord D As-saddiq Al-amin Salaam U'allah, is escorted into Robeson County (N.C.) Superior Court for a hearing on Wednesday.

Green testifies

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A man charged with murdering Michael Jordan's father was interrogated for hours before his Miranda rights were read, and then he stopped talking, an investigator testified Wednesday.

The testimony came during a hearing in Robeson County Superior Court to keep out of evidence the statement made by Daniel Andre Green on Aug. 14-15, 1993.

Green, 20, who has legally changed his name to Lord D As-saddiq Al-amin Salaam U'allah, has pleaded innocent to the capital murder charge of robbing and killing James Jordan.

Green and Larry Martin Demery were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and robbery. Demery pleaded guilty in April and agreed to testify against Green.

A former sheriff's department investigator testified that he regarded Green as a suspect and hoped to charge him for murder when he first went to Green's residence.

During the interrogation that started around midnight and ended four to 4 1/2 hours later, Art Binder testified, Green was led to several times in an attempt to get him to tell the truth.

Binder testified that Green was free to leave during much of the interrogation.

"I never tried to trick him. I just let him know I knew what I was talking about," Binder said.

District Attorney Johnson Britt said during a break in the hearing that officers aren't required to read Miranda rights against self-incrimination to a suspect unless the person has been arrested or detained without charges.

The defense motion contends Green was denied his right to an attorney during the interview, wasn't allowed to talk to family and friends and that the entire statement he gave shouldn't be used in his trial. The trial is expected to start later this year, possibly November.

Mavs sign Meyer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks believe they've added some of the frontcourt toughness lacking in recent years with the signing of Iowa State center Loren Meyer Wednesday.

Meyer was the second big man the Mavericks selected in the June draft behind Duke's Cherokee Parks. The 6-10, 261-pounder averaged 15.7 points and 8.9 rebounds last season for the Cyclones.

Training camp begins Friday.

Hricina wins title

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — John Hricina, who won his four previous titles from the top-seeded position, came through from the No. 5 qualifying slot to beat four rivals for the title in the \$75,000 Palm Beach PBA Senior Classic. Hricina beat Avery LeBlanc 255-249 in the final.



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State help wanted to relocate Oilers

■ Tennessee governor, Nashville mayor want state to guarantee help to lure the Oilers, but are getting resistance from Metro Council.

By Karin Miller
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gov. Don Sundquist and Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen want state and city money to lure the Houston Oilers, but those who have to approve the multi-million dollar package aren't ready to go along.

On Thursday night, the Metro Council

will hear Bredesen's plan to raise \$250 million to \$300 million to build a new stadium and move the National Football League team from Texas.

And the state Legislature will have to approve some of it when lawmakers reconvene in January.

Councilman Chris Ferrell was one of several new members Bredesen helped into office last month, but he hadn't decided Wednesday whether to jump on the mayor's bandwagon.

"This is a big decision. I want to do the right thing," said Ferrell.

He met with the mayor Tuesday to discuss whether the city could afford the stadium and still take care of schools, pot-holes and the like.

He said Bredesen promised that it could all be done, but Ferrell isn't convinced.

Ferrell said that right now the council's reaction is mixed.

"Some see it as a great opportunity. Some see it as a cause for concern," he said. "What can we afford? What will it do to the character of the city? I think the council is really going to wrestle with this."

And he said most of the people who have called him don't want a property tax hike to pay for the Oilers' relocation.

Bredesen has said a property tax hike could be part of the package, or possibly a restaurant tax.

State Rep. John Bragg, a Murfrees-

boro Democrat and chairman of the House Finance Committee that oversees taxpayer spending, said a restaurant tax "seems pretty stupid to me."

He said the people who come to home games would eat in Nashville restaurants only eight days a year, while patrons the rest of the year would pay the tax.

Bragg said that when Bredesen unveils his plan, "we'll see how much of it is smoke and how much is mirrors."

He isn't ready to sign off on the state's \$93 million portion, either.

While Sundquist can get some of the money without legislative approval, lawmakers will have to approve \$55 million

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AL, NL Divisional Playoffs

Bulldog puts bite on Sox

■ Veteran Orel Hershiser shuts down Boston as Cleveland grabs a two-game lead in their AL Divisional playoff series.

By Chuck Melvin
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Seven years later, the playoffs still bring out the best in Orel Hershiser.

Making his first postseason appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hershiser gave up three hits in 7 1-3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Eddie Murray homered and Omar Vizquel doubled home two runs for the Indians, who need only one more win in the best-of-5 series. It continues Friday in Boston, with the Red Sox sending knuckleball pitcher Tim Wakefield against Charles Nagy.

The 37-year-old Hershiser boosted his record to 5-0 with a save and a 1.52 ERA in nine career postseason appearances, eight of them starts. He was the MVP of both the NL playoffs and the World Series for Los Angeles in 1988.

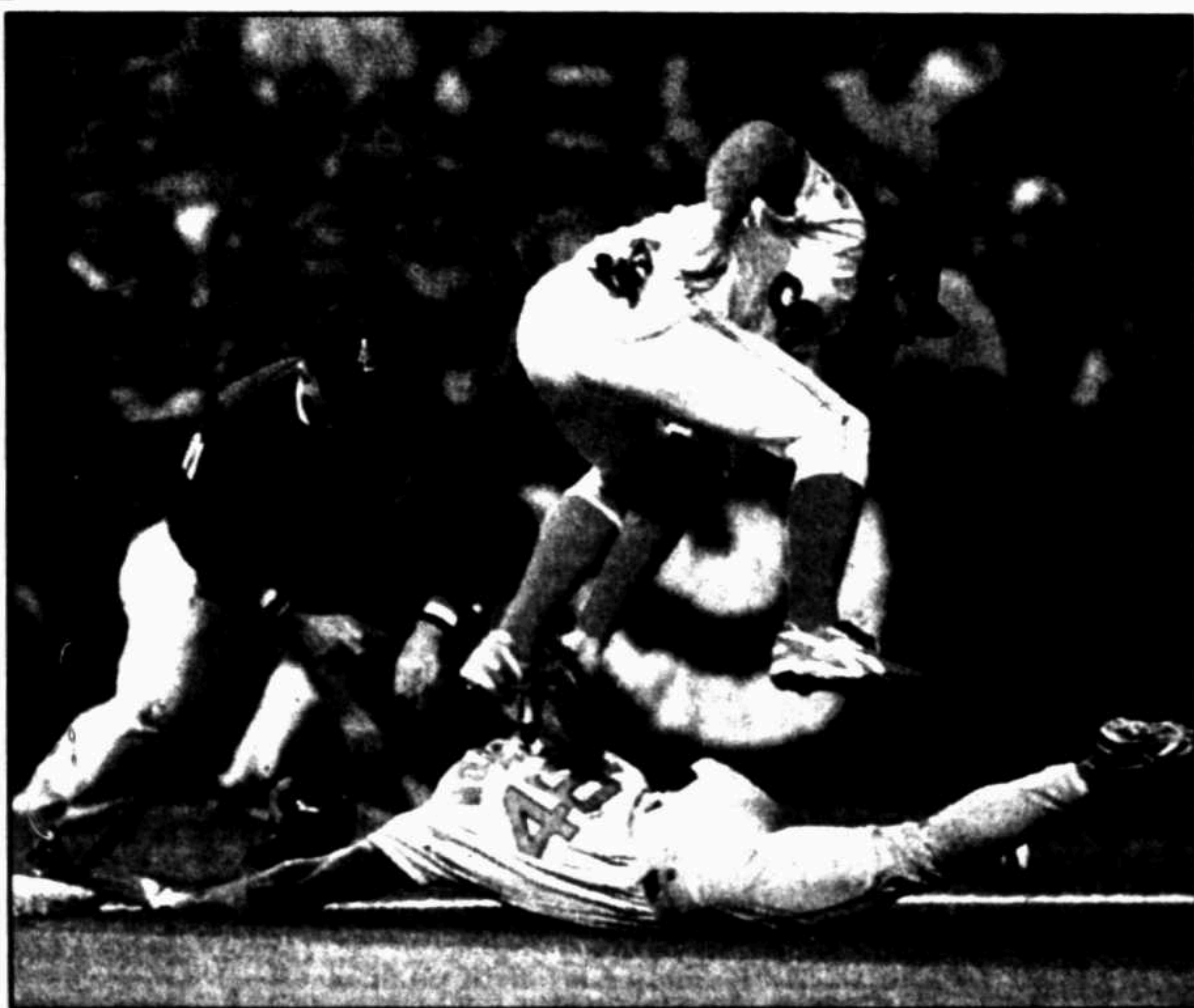
He underwent major shoulder surgery in 1990 and has been working his way back since.

"I'm pretty much in awe that this is happening to me," he said. "To continue to have success at this stage in my career after going through the surgery — the only thing I ask myself is to give my best."

"My movement and my velocity are back to where they were pre-surgery. The thing I'm still working on a little bit is playing with that loaded

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Playoff Scoreboard	
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Cleveland Indians third baseman Jim Thome tags out Boston's Dwayne Hoesy in the fourth inning of Game 2 of their American League Divisional Series Wednesday.

Dodgers hand Reds win

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of Giveaway Night at Dodger Stadium.

The Reds, handed scoring chances and runs all evening, beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Wednesday to take a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

Eric Karros homered twice for the Dodgers, who outthit Cincinnati 14-6. But Los Angeles could not overcome a key error, a botched pitchout and three walks that led to the eventual winning run. The Dodgers also lost right fielder Raul Mondesi, ejected after the seventh inning.

Karros hit a two-run homer with one

out in the ninth, making it 5-4. But Jeff Brantley retired Tim Wallach and Delino DeShields for a save.

Cincinnati's first two runs, on a homer by Reggie Sanders, were set up by a throwing error by shortstop Chad Fonville. Then, with the score 2-2, a wide throw by catcher Mike Piazza on a pitchout led to another run.

The Reds added two more in the ninth on only one hit, a two-out RBI single by Mariano Duncan, who scored an inning earlier on Larkin's hit.

The rest of the best-of-5 series is in Cincinnati, starting with Game 3 Friday night. Hideo Nomo (13-6, 2.54 ERA) will pitch for the Dodgers

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Hurricane postpones Auburn-MSU game

By Ken Berger
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn's first national television appearance of the season got spoiled by Hurricane Opal, which forced postponement of Thursday night's game against Mississippi State.

The game, originally set for 7 p.m. CDT Thursday, was tentatively rescheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in Auburn because of the threat of severe weather. Auburn athletic director David Housel said Wednesday.

"Certainly the safety of our players, coaches and fans is our primary con-

cern," Housel said. "It was a simple decision based on information we had in hand."

"Thursday night may well prove to be a beautiful night, but there are a number of questions concerning the availability of security and power," Housel said. "All in all, this is the only decision we could make at the time we had to make it."

ESPN was supposed to broadcast the game Thursday night, but the network said the rescheduled game would not be televised because the cable network is already committed to other schools.

Officials at Auburn, the Southeastern

Conference and ESPN declined to discuss the potential financial impact on the conference and schools. They said it could depend on whether ESPN decides to pick up another SEC game later in the year as a replacement.

All TV revenues flow into the SEC office in Birmingham and are divided among the schools. SEC spokesman Charles Bloom said the conference took in \$16 million last season from televised football games.

Coach Terry Bowden's 11th-ranked Tigers go into the game with some bag-

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Sean Wallace

Douglas turning promise into production

The road that brought Jerod Douglas to Baylor is a long and much chondled one, and the sophomore running back is finally beginning to deliver on the potential which put him in green and gold.

Though small for his position — he stands all of 5-foot-9 and weighs in at 167 pounds — Douglas is beginning to prove to everyone he is a legitimate Division I threat. Last Saturday's 157 yards on 25 carries against what was a stingy Texas Tech defense and SWC Player of the Week honors are exhibits A and B.

Douglas continued to be the Bears' workhorse all day long and got the Bears close enough for three Jarvis Van Dyke field goals which won the game for Baylor. He has changed from an another offensive back to an offense threat for the Bears.

A number of schools showed interest in Douglas coming out of Converse Judson High School a little over a year ago, but in today's age of linebackers big enough to swallow small cars whole, size kept a few of them from tendering scholarship offers.

"I think he is a remarkable back," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said after Douglas' honor was announced. "The thing that amazes me about him is that for not being any bigger than he is the amount of tackles that he breaks. He runs tough. He is not just a

little scat back out there. He can run inside, outside, wherever."

Baylor won the sweepstakes and is now reaping the rewards. Douglas already set the school's freshman rushing mark with 210 yards against Texas a year ago and will only get better.

The elusive Douglas got into Tech's secondary a number of times last week and had three runs of 22 yards or more. He would have finished with 203 yards but a 46-yard touchdown scamper was brought back because of a penalty.

Part of his success is his field awareness. Douglas can see holes that are not open and get into position when they do, much like Dallas' Emmitt Smith. Even in his high school days, Douglas had the ability to make tacklers miss him with moves that would make Michael Jackson take notice. He didn't rush for 2,967 as a junior at Judson for nothing.

Now that Douglas has established himself as a go-to guy, the Bears will have to find a way utilize his talents to become a contender in the Southwest Conference this season.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

No. 8 TEXAS A&M (2-1, 0-0 in the SWC) at TEXAS TECH (1-2, 0-1) — This game will be televised on a pay-per-view basis, but the Aggies could make more money by making it a pay-per-game.

Texas A&M has a punishing ground game with Heisman Trophy candidate Leland McElroy leading the conference with 264.3 all-purpose yards per

game, and Tech proved last week against Baylor its run defense can be exploited. The Red Raiders showed last week they won't be contending for the final SWC title this year, but they will be up for this game. The Aggies have won only three times in its last six trips to Lubbock, and two of those wins were one-pointers. Still, though, A&M will be trying to prove it belongs in the Top 10. Texas A&M 41, Texas Tech 10.

HOUSTON (0-4, 0-0) at TCU (2-1, 0-0) — The Cougars are 0-4, but not without lack of effort. Houston gave Florida fits in its opener and came a couple of yards from beating undefeated Kansas two weeks ago. UH quarterback Chuck Clements is 309-of-562 passing for 3,004 yards in just 18 career games. Wide receiver Larkay James has 20 catches for 287 yards. TCU's Max Knake is the Horned Frogs' all-time leading passer in yardage, and he'll need a productive day to beat the Cougars. TCU 27, Houston 21.

RICE (1-2-1, 0-0) at TEXAS (3-1, 0-0) — Thoughts of last year's debacle in Houston will be fresh in the minds of the Longhorns, which had its 28-game unbeaten streak snapped. Rice will have to stop UT's Ricky Williams and Shon Mitchell, but it won't.

TEXAS 35, Rice 14.

Last Week: 1-2. Season Record: 14-8 (.636).

Sean Wallace is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

When in doubt, run the reverse. That's what Seminole's football team has relied on this year for its 3-1 start, the best in coach Army Salinas' five-year tenure at the school.

But the Indians' favorite play is not the reverse play, it's the reverse action. When you're losing, reverse it. Play a team you lost to last year, reverse it. Fall to 1-3 to open last season, reverse it.

With the start of District 5-3A play still a week away, Seminole hasn't done anything yet that will get it into the playoffs.

But a win over 0-4 Muleshoe Friday would equal the Indians win total from 1994. And their 3-1 record hasn't hurt any of the Indian's self image.

"I think the kids realize they're never out of a game," said Salinas, whose team overcame a 18-0 deficit to beat Crane 19-18 and staked Shallowater a 10-0 third quarter advantage before winning 19-10 Friday. "They've proved they can come back in two out of the last three games and I think it's helped their confidence. They believe they can win and that's a big key in any sport."

Most would view Seminole's win over previously unbeaten Shallowater an upset. But not Salinas.

"I don't ever consider any game an upset," said the Indian coach. "We prepare Monday through Thursday just like everybody else ... (and) when you deal with kids from 15 to 19 years old nothing surprises you after 20 years."

"(But) it was a big win for us. They are one of the better teams in this whole pan-handle."

They may not have surprised their coach, but the Indians might have snuck up on Shallowater's Mustangs. The Mustangs and Kermit lost to the Indians last year but have fallen to them this season.

Seminole back Nathanael Flores leads the team in rushing with 239 yards on 57 carries. Toby Shain has 192 yards and five receptions while Cody Fleming has caught six balls. Quarterback Stephen Wright has thrown three touchdowns.

But its the Indian defense that has kept them in games. Only Littlefield, a 28-6 winner over Seminole, has scored more than 18 points against them.

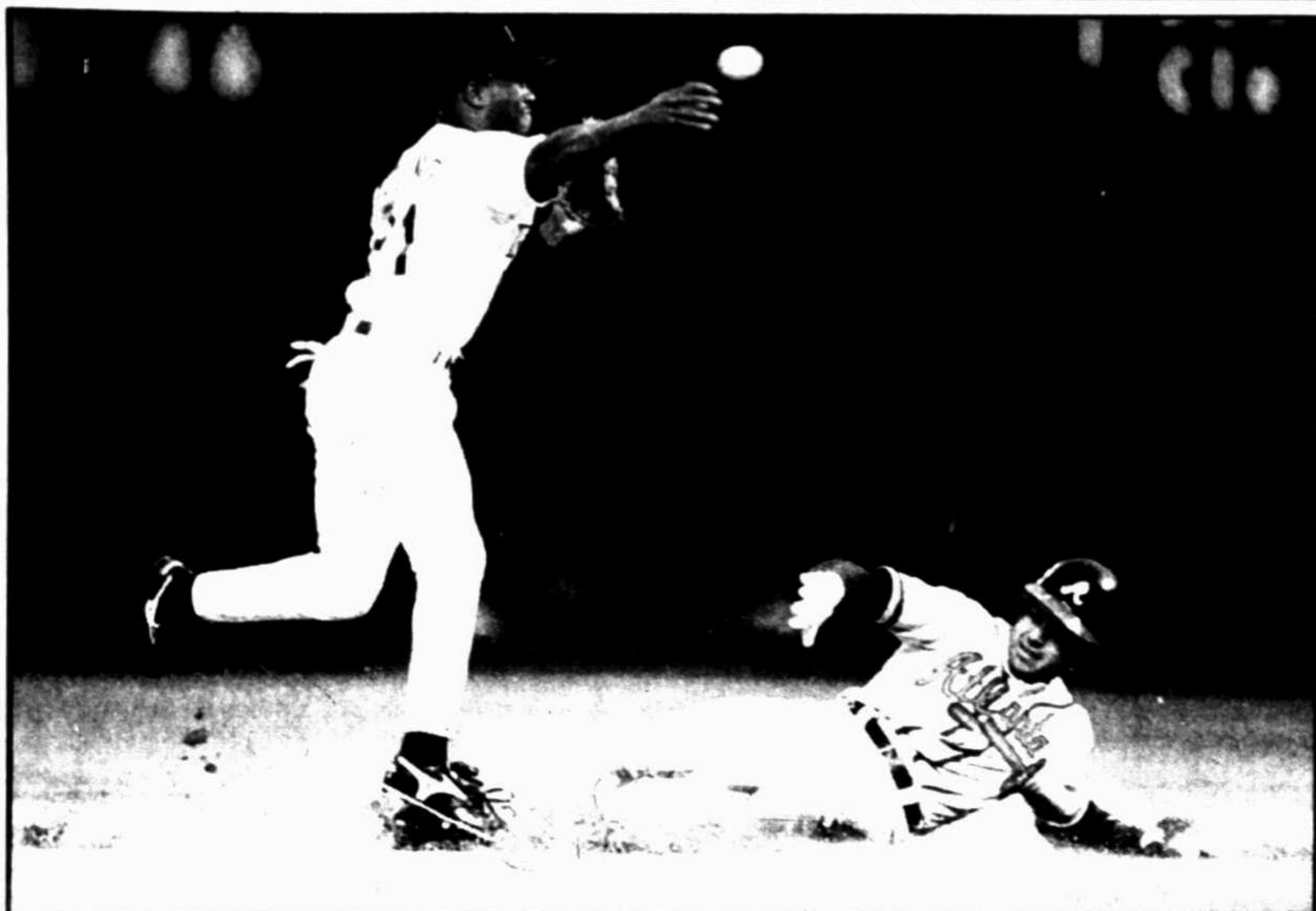
"The defense has been the key," Salinas said. "I couldn't name anybody in particular, they're just all playing together."

The Indians have also avoided injuries this year.

"We've been somewhat fortunate that we've been healthy," Salinas said. "We've lost key people every year I've

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Atlanta's Mark Lemke (right) tries to break up a double play as Colorado shortstop Eric Young of the Rockies turns and fires to Andres Gallarraga at first to complete the twin killing in the first inning at Coors Field.

Red Sox's big bats in major slump as Vaughn, Canseco come up short

By Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — When Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn are both hitting, they can be devastating. When one of them is slumping, there's a pretty good chance the other will be swinging well.

There's only one way things can go wrong.

"You don't want to both go cold at the same time," Vaughn said Wednesday night. "We did these last two games. And it's hurt us."

Vaughn and Canseco went hit-

less for the second consecutive night and the Red Sox lost 4-0 to the Cleveland Indians to fall behind 2-0 in the best-of-5 series.

The two Boston sluggers — who had 63 homers and 207 RBIs in the regular season — are a combined 0-for-20 in the playoffs. Vaughn has struck out five times, Canseco twice.

"It hasn't been a good two days for me or Mo," Canseco said.

Canseco tried for a little extra luck by pulling his pants up to reveal more of his sanitary socks, a technique he also tried during the

season. He has also spent some of his time between at-bats in the video room watching tapes.

There, he saw Orel Hershiser curveballs that drop too late to adjust to.

"You can't press too much. They shut us down, that's the bottom line," he said. "They say good pitching shuts down good offense. I believe that 100 percent."

To rub it in, Vaughn's failures are also being tabulated by a Cleveland fan whose cardboard sign now reads "Mo-fer 10."

INDIANS: Hershiser hurls 4-0 shutout

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gun. It kind of surprises me once in a while."

The Red Sox lost their 12th consecutive postseason game dating to Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, a string that was extended by a 5-4, 13-inning loss in Tuesday night's series opener.

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, the third and fourth hitters in Boston's lineup, have gone a combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts in the two games.

"Sure, it's frustrating, but you have to give a lot of credit to Orel," Canseco said. "His ball was moving all over the place. I go back to facing him in '88 (when Canseco was with Oakland), and he threw harder then."

But he's plenty tough right now. He was awesome tonight with sinkers, breaking balls, and hitting spots.

Hershiser, signed by the Indians as a free agent in April partly because of his big-game experience, gave up three singles, walked two and set a Cleveland postseason record with seven strikeouts.

He took himself out when his back began to stiffen up a little in the eighth.

Julian Tavarez and Paul Assenmacher each got one out in the eighth inning, and Jose Mesa —

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Sunday	Indians at Red Sox	6 p.m.

who led the majors with 46 saves this year — got the last three outs.

Boston starter Erik Hanson, who had gone 3-0 in his previous four starts against Cleveland this year, was nearly as sharp as Hershiser, limiting the Indians to four hits.

But Hanson ran into trouble in the fifth inning when Paul Sorrento walked, went to second on Sandy Alomar's sacrifice bunt and to third on a passed ball.

Kenny Lofton then walked, and Vizquel's double to right-center scored both runners.

Hanson then walked Albert Belle before Murray homered with one out in the eighth.

By Hershiser's fourth pitch of the game, the Indians had committed two errors and Hershiser had thrown a wild pitch.

He got out of the first inning without further damage, however, then stranded three runners in the second by getting Dwayne Hosey to ground out.

The Red Sox only got one runner to second base against him after that.

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Atlanta rallies for four runs in ninth as Braves put Rockies in 2-0 hole

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — The Atlanta Braves are going home with a commanding lead in their NL playoff series.

Fred McGriff and Mike Mordecai hit RBI singles in the ninth inning, and two more runs scored on an error as the Atlanta Braves beat the Colorado Rockies 7-4 Wednesday night and took a 2-0 series lead.

Larry Walker's three-run homer and Andres Galarrraga's RBI single had given Colorado a 4-3 lead going to the ninth, overcoming a pair of solo homers by Marquis Grissom.

But Chipper Jones led off the inning by slicing a double down the left-field line off Curtis Leskanic.

Mike Munoz then gave up a bloop single to McGriff, which

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scored Jones. David Justice flied out and Darren Holmes struck out Javy Lopez.

Mike Devereaux then singled to center, with McGriff taking second, and Mordecai — batting for pitcher Alejandro Pena — lined a single to center to drive home the go-ahead run.

Mordecai took second on the throw home. Rafael Belliard then hit a routine grounder to second, but Eric Young's throw to first was low and wide.

Pena got the win for the second straight night, and Mark Wohlers pitched a one-hit ninth for his sec-

ond save of the series. Munoz was the loser for the Rockies, in the playoffs in just their third season.

The series now goes to Atlanta. In Game 3 on Friday night, Atlanta's John Smoltz (12-7) will pitch against Bill Swift (9-3).

Braves starter Tom Glavine breezed through the first five innings, giving up just two hits and one walk. But then in the sixth, Ellis Burks reached base on shortstop Jeff Blauser's throwing error, and Dante Bichette produced his second pop-fly hit. Walker then homered to right-center, a 442-foot drive.

Colorado finally went ahead after Bichette doubled off Steve Avery in the eighth. Avery, who came in to start the inning, was making his first relief appearance since the 1992 NL playoffs against Pittsburgh.

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Aikman, Sanders work out

N.Y.T. News Service

IRVING — The prognosis for Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman and cornerback Deion Sanders changed considerably Wednesday as both participated in light drills during the club's afternoon workout session.

Aikman, who sustained a strained right calf in the Cowboys' 27-23 loss to the Redskins on Sunday, could be used Sunday as the team's emergency quarterback against Green Bay. Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said. And the team said it's not out of the question that Sanders could suit up next week against San Diego.

Both would add important facets to a team whose shaky play in recent weeks has Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith wondering about its personality.

Sanders wore a helmet and surprised Switzer by running pass routes in the club's skeleton drills.

Sanders, who has been on the sidelines since having surgery Sept. 25, also worked out lightly with the defensive backs at the right and left cornerback positions.

But the 1994 NFL defensive player of the year has not made enough progress to play against the Packers and he will be put on the inactive list, Switzer said. In fact, Switzer said Sanders is having "more problems" with his left calf muscle, which has shown some atrophy, than he is having with his surgically repaired left ankle.

Sanders was unavailable for comment.

"Deion did some drills, he backpedaled, played some one-on-one coverage," Switzer said. "He was half-speed, but he looked good doing what he was doing."

"I was excited," Switzer said. "I got to see a \$35 million man practice."

Well-red Rodman arrives in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — It's red! Dennis Rodman arrived in town Wednesday to take a physical, and the newest member of the Chicago Bulls had already donned team colors.

Asked to remove his hat, Rodman was sporting a brilliant shade of red hair with a Bulls insignia shaved in the back. Completing his ensemble were the usual ear and nose rings and blue finger nails.

"A lot of teams would like to get Dennis Rodman," they love to hate Dennis Rodman," said Rodman, acquired Monday from San Antonio in a trade for Will Perdue. "Now they're going to have to love to love him."

"But I don't expect anybody to

come sleep with Dennis Rodman, but as long as they come to the games and pay their tickets and enjoy themselves, that's what counts."

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Fishing Report

By CHESTER MOORE
For The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 4.

ARROWHEAD Water clear. 80 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on live minnows and spinner baits. crappie are good on minnows fished in deep water. catfish are fair on night crawlers.

FORT PHANTOM HILL Water murky. 2 feet low. 74 degrees. black bass are good on crank and spinner baits. hybrid strippers are fair to good by dawn. catfish are good on minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 10 feet of water.

GRANBURY Water clear. normal level. 85 degrees. black bass to 4 pounds are good on plastic worms and white spinner baits fished in 4 to 10 feet of water. striped bass are good on shad and live minnows. white bass are slow to fair on spoons. crappie are good on minnows fished in 16 to 20 feet of water. catfish to 6 pounds are good on cheese bait fished over green hoes.

GREENBELT Water clear. 10 feet low. 69 degrees. black bass are slow on spinner baits and Rat-L-Trap. fish are slow to fair on minnows. minnows and spoons fished in front of the dam. crappie are fair on minnows fished in shallow water. good catfish to 14 pounds are good on jugs and spoons baited with minnows and on rod and reels baited with night crawlers and shrimp. walleye are slow.

MEREDITH Water fairly clear. lake level. 85 feet. 79 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on dark worms and minnows. catfish are fair to good on minnows. cut bait night crawlers and cheese bait. walleye are slow to fair on night crawlers and bottom baits.

OAK CREEK Water clear. 5 1/2 feet low. 76 degrees. black bass are fair but small on worms. white bass are slow. crappie are good on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. catfish to 2 1/2 pounds are fair on chicken liver and worms.

O HIVE Water fairly clear. 73 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on spinner and crank baits. smallmouth are slow. white bass are slow to fair by trolling small spinners and crank baits under the bridge. crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in 18 to 20 feet of water. channel and blue catfish are fair on night crawlers, shrimp and shrimp bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM Water clear. 80 degrees. black bass are fair on dark worms and spinner baits. striped bass are fair on topwaters and crank baits. white bass are fair on slabs and spoons. crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished around boat houses. catfish are fair to good on shrimp, worms and prepared bait.

SPENCE Water murky. 33 feet low. 80 degrees. black bass are good on dark worms. spinner baits and Pop Rips. striped bass are good on topwaters and Castmasters. white bass are good on slabs and spoons. crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. catfish are good on shrimp and worms.

TWIN BUTTES Water clear. very low. 81 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on worms. spinners and crank baits. white bass are slow to fair on slabs. catfish are fair to good on minnows. shrimp, night crawlers and stink bait.

WHITE RIVER Water clear. 16 feet low. 80 degrees. black bass to 6 pounds are fair on dark colored worms. Rat-L-Trap and spinner baits. channel catfish are fair to good on perch and shad. walleye are slow.

BASTROP Water clear. normal level. 88 degrees. black bass to 7 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and crank baits. white bass are slow. catfish are slow on Mike King's Punch Bait.

BELTON Water clear. close to normal level. 82 degrees. black bass are fair on dark worms. hybrid strippers and white bass are fair on pugging spoons. crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished over brush. no report for catfish.

BROWNWOOD Water clear. normal level. 79 degrees. black bass are slow to fair. hybrid strippers are fair on topwaters. white bass are slow. catfish are fair on minnows and jigs. fished over brush. catfish are fair to good on shrimp and night crawlers.

BURKHAN Water clear. 4 feet low. 78 degrees. black bass are fair on large crank baits. striped bass are good on slabs and spoons. crappie are fished in 25 feet of water. white bass are scattered. crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the boat docks. in 22 feet of water. catfish are good on rod and reels baited with night crawlers, shad and Mr. Whisker's Cheese Bait and on jugs and trotlines baited with shad.

COLORADO BEND Water clear. 82 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on spinner baits and spinner baits. striped bass are fair. catfish are good on shrimp and night crawlers.

DECKER Water clear. normal level. 85 degrees. black bass are fair on crank baits. spinner baits and topwaters. hybrid strippers are slow to fair. white bass are fair to good. crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. fished in fairly deep water. catfish are good on shrimp and worms.

GIBBONS CREEK Water fairly clear. 84 degrees. black bass are fair to good on crank baits. worms and spinner baits. crappie are fair on minnows and chautauque and white jigs fished around boat docks. no report for catfish.

LBV Water clear. lake full. 78 degrees. black bass are good on crank baits and worms. white bass are slow. crappie are very on minnows fished over brush. catfish are fair to good on minnows. white bass are good on slabs and spoons. crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished over brush. catfish are fair to good on shrimp. night crawlers and prepared bait.

STILLHOUSE Water clear. 1 foot low. 78 degrees. black bass are fair to good on crank baits. spinner baits and live minnows. crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished in deep water. catfish are fair to good on chicken liver. shad bait and night crawlers.

TRAVIS Water clear. 8 feet low. 79 degrees. black bass to 6 pounds are fair to good on spinner baits. plastic grubs and topwater lures. striped bass are fair to fair. white bass are fair with some early morning schooling action. still taking place. crappie are slow. catfish are fair to good on shrimp.

WACO Water fairly clear. 2 feet low. 77 degrees. black bass are good on Power Worms and spinner baits. striped bass are fair to good on topwaters. white bass are good on slabs and spoons. crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. fished over brush. no report for catfish.

WHITNEY Water clear. normal level. 75 degrees. black bass are fair to good on crank baits. worms and spinner baits and worms. striped bass are fair to good on topwaters. white bass are slow. crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. fished over brush. catfish are fair to good on shrimp. night crawlers and prepared bait.

CONROE Water fairly clear. 81 degrees. black bass to 4 pounds are fair to good on crank baits. worms and spinner baits. white bass are slow to fair on slabs. spoons and minnows fished around the bridge. crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs. fished over brush. catfish are fair to good on cheese bait. minnows. shrimp and night crawlers fished in the creeks, especially after a rain.

HOUSTON COUNTY Water clear. normal level. 81 degrees. black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on worms. spinners and crank baits fished around the Crockett Family Resort. at Golden Acres and the islands. crappie are fair to good on minnows. white bass are good on slabs and spoons. catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shrimp. shad and night crawlers and on trotlines baited with live cut perch. brown and catfish. catfish up to 20 pounds are fair on perch, shad and night crawlers.

CAVEAVERAS Water clear. normal level. 92 degrees. black bass are fair on worms. hybrid strippers to 5 1/2 pounds are slow on chicken liver. redfish to 17 pounds are good on perch and shad. corvina are slow to fair on perch.

CHOKE Water clear. low. 87 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on topwaters. dark worms and spinner baits. white bass are fair to good on spoons and slabs. crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. catfish are good on cut bait. cheese bait and shrimp.

COLETO CREEK Water fairly clear. 84 degrees. black bass are fair to good on worms and crank baits. crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. fished over brush. catfish are fair to good on shrimp. night crawlers and prepared bait. no report for hybrid strippers.

CORPUS CHRISTI Water clear. low. 83 degrees. black bass are slow to fair on worms. crank baits. spinner baits and topwaters fished early and late. crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. fished over brush. catfish are good on trotlines baited with shad. carp and live goldfish and on rod and reels baited with cut bait. shrimp and night crawlers. no report for striped bass.

FALCON Water clear. 42 feet low. 82 degrees. black bass are fair to good on worms and crank baits. striped and white bass are fair to good on crank baits and spoons. catfish are fair on stink bait and shrimp fished in 20 to 20 feet of water.

MEDINA Water clear. 20 feet low. black bass to 4 pounds are fair on topwaters. spinner baits and Rat-L-Trap. white bass are slow. crappie are slow. catfish to 6 pounds are fair on live and night crawlers.

NORTH SABINE LAKE Redfish are good on mullet fished around the mouth of East Pass. South of Stewart's Island. in the cove around Bailey's and at Sydney Island. trout are scattered over the lake with the largest concentration around the old gas line. black drum are good on shrimp fished south of Stewart's Island and along the old canal. flounder are good on live mud minnows fished around the cove and along the Sabine River to the Port of Orange and up the Neches to Bessie Heights Marsh.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE Redfish are good on shrimp. crab and mullet fished along the Louisiana shoreline along the Causeway and out to the piers. trout are good on live shad and mud minnows. Shrimplets and Speck Rigs fished over the reef. flounder are good on mud minnows fished from East Pass to the Causeway. black drum are good on shrimp and crab.

BOLIVAR PENINSULA Redfish are fair on mullet and shrimp fished in the surf and bay. black drum are fair to good on shrimp and crab. flounder are fair to good on mud minnows and finger mullet fished near Rotolover Pass. sheephead are good on shrimp and crab fished around the piers. snout trout are fair to good on shrimp. cut bait. Jumper Minnows and Speck Rigs fished under the lights at night. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

GALVESTON Redfish are fair to good on mullet. crab and shrimp. trout are fair to good on live shrimp fished in the bay. black drum are fair to good on shrimp and crab fished in the surf and bay. flounder are fair to good on mud minnows and finger mullet. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

FREEDPORT Redfish are good on mullet. live shrimp and crab. trout are fair to good on live shrimp. sand trout are good on shrimp and cut bait. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

PORT OCONOR Redfish are good on mullet and shrimp fished in the bay and surf. trout are good on live shrimp. shad. Minnows. Shrimplets and Speck Rigs. flounder are fair to good by goggling and on live mud minnows and finger mullet. black drum are fair to good on shrimp and crab. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

EAST MATAGORDA Redfish are good with oversized live caught on mullet and live shrimp fished in the surf. trout are fair to good on live shrimp fished under a popping cork in the surf and bay. flounder are fair to good on live mud minnows and finger mullet. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

MATAGORDA Redfish are good on live and cut mullet fished in the bay and surf. trout are good on live shrimp and crab. flounder are fair to good on live mud minnows and finger mullet. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

PALACIOS Redfish are good on cut and live mullet and shrimp. trout are fair to good on live shrimp. Shrimplets and Hoagies. flounder are fair to good on live minnows. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

ROCKPORT Redfish are good on shrimp. crab and mullet. trout are fair to good on live shrimp. flounder are fair to good on live mud minnows. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

PORT ARANSAS Redfish are good on live shrimp. cut mullet and crab fished in the bay and along the Intracoastal Canal. trout are fair to good on live shrimp and shad. flounder are good on live mud minnows. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

CORPUS CHRISTI Redfish are good on mullet. live shrimp. crab and Rat-L-Trap. trout are good on live shrimp. Speck Rigs. Rat-L-Trap. Spots and various topwaters fished in the bay. flounder are fair to good on live mud minnows and finger mullet. mangrove snapper are fair to good on shrimp fished under piers and jetties. offshore conditions are dangerous. live bait is available by the pier.

SOUTH PADRE Redfish are fair to good on live and cut bait. trout are fair to good on live shrimp and mud minnows. Rat-L-Trap and Minnows fished in the surf. black drum are fair to good on shrimp and crab. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

PORT ISABEL Redfish are fair to good on live shrimp and mullet fished in the surf. trout are good on live shrimp fished in the surf. black drum are fair to good on shrimp and crab. shrimp and sea lice. live bait is available at \$9-12 a quart.

Baseball Playoffs

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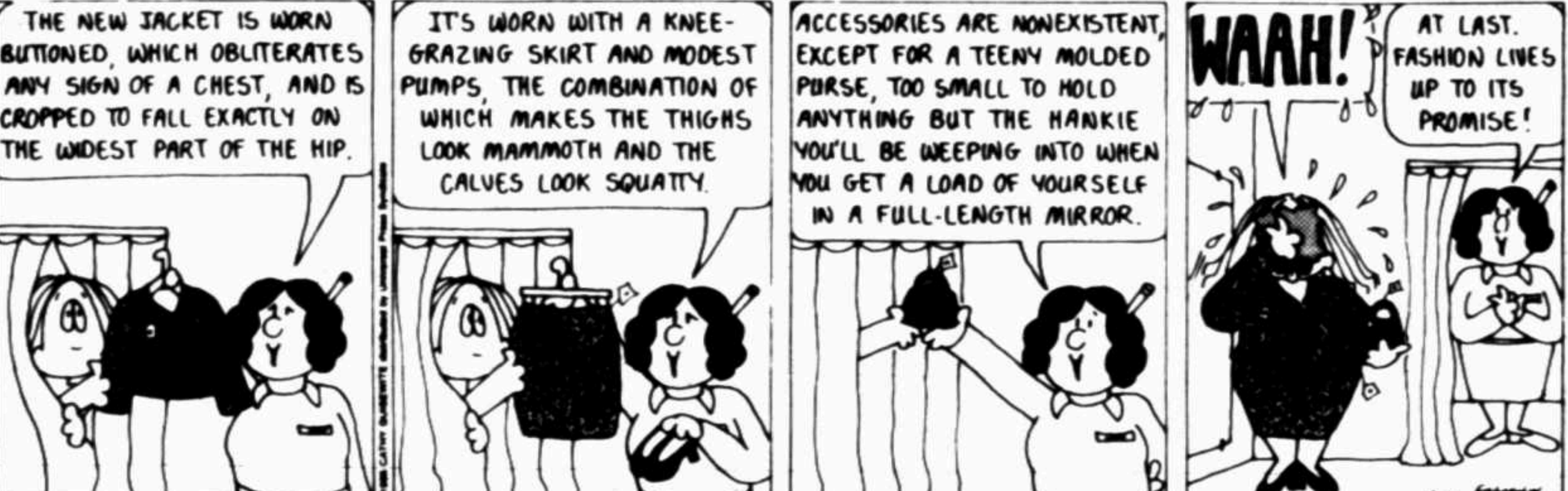
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An influential friend will play a major role in a business triumph. Joining groups, clubs and committees will give you new professional and social clout. A magical encounter early in 1996 could lead to a much more fulfilling love life. Next June brings travel and an intriguing business opportunity. Look to the future with confidence. A whole new career is possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your heart into your work. A creative project will flourish thanks to your efforts. Now is the time to be seen and heard; make a statement. A brief encounter could produce lasting benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A proposal needs to be thoroughly investigated before you commit yourself. Do not rely on others' help in getting over any rough spots. Good news about an impending birth brings joy to your family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A financial settlement could ease your mind considerably. An agreement reached now proves well-timed. Say "no" to someone who makes you feel uncomfortable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do whatever you can to stretch your hard-earned dollars. Bargains abound if you look carefully. Save time by avoiding crowded shopping areas. At work, good organization is an absolute must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your integrity could be questioned by someone who does not know you well. Make sure your conduct is above reproach. Meet deadlines on time. Romance with a neighbor is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Contacting former business buddies could prove very beneficial. You locate a misplaced item or receive payment on an overdue loan. Art, music and writing are lucky for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Act on your principles and your self-esteem will soar. A delightful new romantic script takes you by surprise. Talks with your elders will provide valuable financial insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others may be less than candid. Redouble your efforts to check out promises, guarantees and references. Try not to become unglued if romantic partner blows hot and cold.

Your relationship is still on track. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tend to essential correspondence and phone calls before lunch. Your mood may take an entirely different turn in the afternoon. Others are eager to join forces with you. Put your best foot forward at meetings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a realistic approach to any financial problems. Do not allow extravagance or wishful thinking to undermine domestic harmony or the family budget. A long overdue decision should be announced without fanfare. Be succinct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talk over practical matters with people whose opinion you respect and value. Their ideas could balance your own in a practical way. Be careful not to mix romance with finance. Pay your own way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dealings with authority figures and professional advisors should produce solid financial gains. A sociable, perhaps romantic, evening is indicated. Take charge of planning a special celebration. Members of your family will applaud your creativity.

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♥ A 3
♦ A 8 5 2
♣ A 7 5 3

WEST
♠ A K Q 10
♥ 10
♦ K J 10 7 6
♣ 10 6 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 4
♥ J 6 4 2
♦ Q 4 3
♣ J 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 2
♥ K Q 9 8 7 5
♦ 9
♣ K Q 9

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
Pass Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

As the year went along, players at the club sensed that trumps were breaking badly more often than usual, and Trump Coup Tommy's wallet was getting fatter. Our readers will recall that Tommy, a bumbling player at best, became a veritable computer when trumps were stacked against him.

Note West's overall on a four-card suit. While that might appear dangerous, it was not. West probably had the best hand at the table and its long suit had been preempted by the opening bidder. Certainly, West's four-card suit was a lot stronger holding than many five-carders we have seen. North passed to show a minimum, but then judged correctly that three aces were sufficient support for an invitational hand, and merited a raise to game.

West cashed three rounds of spades before shifting to a club. Tommy wasted little time on the play. The club trick was taken in hand, the diamond ace was cashed and a diamond was ruffed. The king and ace of hearts revealed the 4-1 split, and Tommy smiled contentedly. Another diamond was ruffed to reduce Tommy's trump length to that of East's, and just one slice of luck was now needed.

After cashing the king of clubs, declarer led a club to the ace. When East had to follow to both these tricks, all was well. Dummy was left with two minor-suit cards, and declarer held Q 9 of trumps poised over East's J 6. A card was led from the table and, whether East ruffed high or low, there was no trump trick for the defense. Making four-odd.

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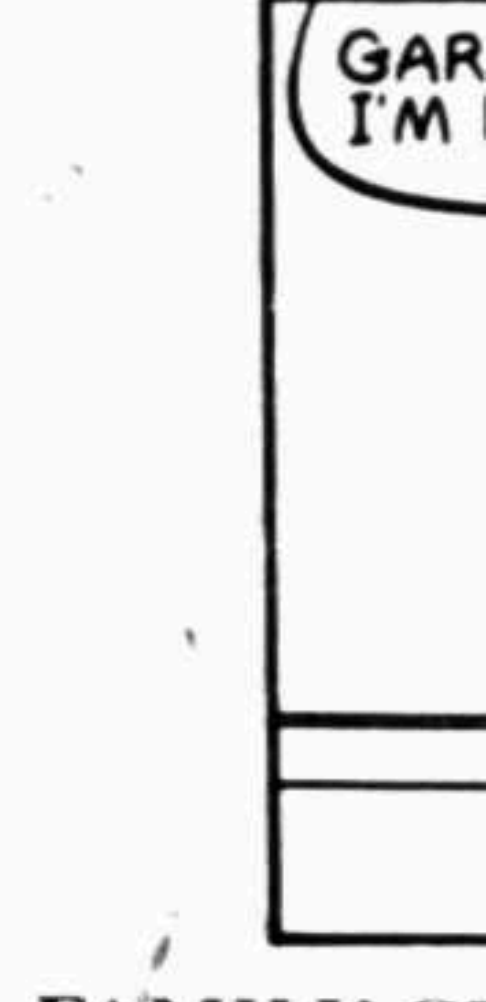
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Bob was beginning to sense some negative body language from his interviewer.

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PEOPLE

The Kinks' lead singer Ray Davies takes his show on road by himself

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Is there life without the Kinks?

Ray Davies, the band's lead singer, thinks so. He's taking his show on the road all by himself.

"I've never really done solo gigs before. I just didn't know what my voice sounded like outside the Kinks," Davies said in a recent interview.

Davies, whose new autobiography "X-Ray" has just been released, is scheduled to perform Monday and Oct. 11 at the Galaxy Concert Theatre in Santa Ana.

"The book and the acoustic shows have really kind of reinforced the value of the songs within me," he said.

NEW YORK — Darius Rucker admits it: He's a "mall rat."



Hootie and the Blowfish's Rucker says he's a "mall rat."

"Cracked Rear View," has sold 6 million copies.

Rucker shares a 10-room house with the four-man band's bass player, Dean Felber, in Columbia, S.C.

"I'm such a mall rat," Rucker says in Essence magazine's November issue.

Previously I would just look around. Now I can actually buy stuff."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — What mattered most to country singer Ty Herndon was being voted best new artist by fans.

Herndon, who had a No. 1 hit this year with "What Mattered Most," accepted the award at Tuesday's Country Music Radio Awards.

He was grateful for the support in light of his troubles with the law earlier this year.

Herndon pleading guilty to drug possession after being arrested in June in a Texas park. He was fined \$1,000 and ordered to do 200 hours of community service. Another charge, indecent exposure, was dropped.

"We all support each other and we understand sometimes there is sensationalism with things that go on, and we try to protect and watch out for each other," Herndon said.

NEW YORK — Red Hot Chili Peppers bass player Flea has kicked a 15-year pot habit for yoga.

"In the beginning we learned stuff and opened our minds" with drugs, Flea says in the Oct. 19 issue of Rolling Stone. "But we hurt ourselves immeasurably as far as our awareness of what was going on around us, causing us feelings of guilt and fear later on in our lives."

Flea, who says he smoked pot every day for 15 years, does yoga every day instead. And he's not the only one who's going straight.

Lead singer Anthony Kiedis and new guitarist Dave Navarro have both kicked heroin habits, and Kiedis says the shared experience helped Navarro — ex-guitarist for Jane's Addiction — fit in with the band.

"On a core level, telepathically, Dave and I were always connected," Kiedis says. "We both came out of a near-fatal junkie dream, and we both made it to the other side of that without frying our spirit or our mind or our body."

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — Demi Moore's mother was picked up on charges of failing to do court-ordered volunteer work for a drunken driving conviction.

But Virginia Guynes presented a letter to the court after she was taken into custody Tuesday saying she had performed the community service.

Guynes, who lives in the northeast New Mexico town of Las Vegas, paid a \$100 bench warrant fine and was released. She was convicted of drunken driving in April.

Last year, Guynes told "A Current Affair" she was raped and beaten in a cemetery after accepting a ride from a man she met at a billiard parlor. During the show, she said her actress daughter "should take better care of me."

Guynes also is on three years' probation after pleading no contest to arson.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

THURSDAY EVENING October 5, 1995				For complete information check movie listings.			
Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program	Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program
3	KMD	6:00	News 360	10	WGN	6:00	Family Matters
5	KPEJ	6:30	The Simpsons	11	WTBS	6:30	Home Videos
7	KOSA	7:00	News 8476	12	BRV	7:00	Media TV
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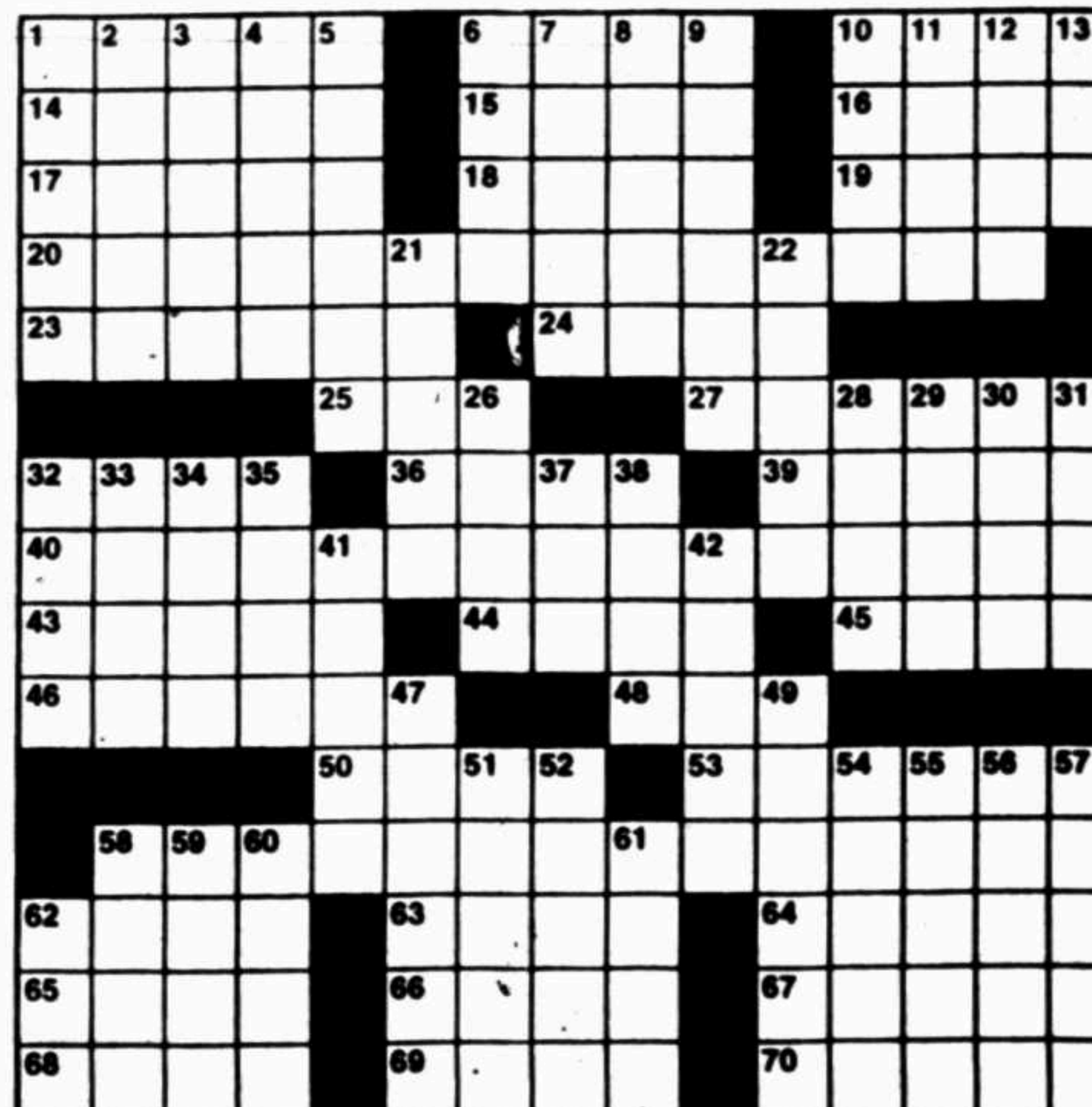
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OPAL: Hurricane alters game plans

(From 1C)

gator to explain: an early season loss to LSU, no 100-yard rushing games for Stephen Davis and four true freshmen getting plenty of playing time on defense.

Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherill sees Auburn wanting "to get the credibility back."

If a lot is uncertain about Auburn, it seems clear at least that

the Tigers (3-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) can score. How they do it is another matter.

Opponents that were looking for a Bo Jackson-like running game have seen Bowden use Davis as a decoy for a potent, four-wideout passing attack. Those that loaded up in the defensive backfield have been burned with short throws, shovel passes and an occasional romp by Davis, the SEC's leading

rusher last season.

"There may be a game where I come out and do nothing but (the I-formation), and there may be a game where I come out and do nothing but (four wideouts)," Bowden said. "There may be a game where I mix it up. I have to have those options."

Davis, a preseason favorite to contend for the Heisman Trophy, is averaging 6 yards per carry.

LOCAL SPORTS

Nimitz, Alamo, SJ grid leaders

Odessa Nimitz owns the leaderboard in the Midland-Odessa Freshman football standings while Midland's Alamo and San Jacinto are tied for the lead in the eighth grade Midland-Odessa conference.

Nimitz is one of two unbeaten teams. The other is Odessa Crockett with a 2-0-2 record. However, Midland Lee Freshman White and Midland High Freshman White are just a step back at 3-1.

Other ninth grade standings are Odessa Bowie, 2-1-1; MFHS Purple, 2-1-1; Lee Maroon, 2-2; Odessa Bonham, 0-4-0; Odessa Ector, 0-4-0; and Odessa Hood, 0-

4-0.

Alamo and San Jacinto both own perfect 4-0 marks in the eighth grade while Midland Abell isn't far behind with a 3-0-1 mark.

Other eighth grade records are Odessa Bonham, 2-2; Odessa Hood, 2-2; Odessa Bowie, 1-2-1; Odessa Crockett, 1-3; Odessa Ector, 1-3; Odessa Nimitz, 1-3; and Midland Goddard, 0-4.

Waits-Tinney lead Par Tee

Laura Waits and Liz Tinney shot a 67 Wednesday to lead the first round of the Par Tee Golf Tournament at the Midland

Country Club. Marcy Weatherby and Elva Graham lead net with 60.

Results from round one of the Par Tee Golf Tournament:

First flight gross: 1. Laura Waits-Liz Tinney 67 2. Judy Bates-Betty Duff 71 3. Marcy Weatherby-Elva Graham 74 Net: Marcy Weatherby-Elva Graham 60 2. Judy Bates-Betty Duff 61 3. Debbie Green-Dessie North 63 4. Florence Lash-Tracy Daman 63

Second flight gross: 1. Susan Ohtenberg-Sally Espy 80 2. Audrey Foster-Polly Martin 86 3. Ann Ireland-Georgianne McConaughy 86 4. Jane Jones-Joan Daniel 88 Net: 1. Ann Ireland-Georgianne McConaughy 61 2. Susan Ohtenberg-Sally Espy 62 3. Audrey Foster-Polly Martin 65

Third flight gross: 1. Dorothy Moring-Terry Manney 87 2. Jean Banks-Patty Talafiero 87 3. Ruthie Owens-Kathy Armstrong 89 Net: 1. Ede Stahl-Frankie Johnson 61 2. Jean Banks-Patty Talafiero 62 Owens-Armstrong 65

Fourth flight gross: 1. Norma Duff-Ginny Pette 88 2. Betty Ewan-Linda Roudeshush 94 3. Alice Moxey-Yvette White 95 Net: 1. Duff-Pette 60 2. Moxey-White 66 Ewan-Roudeshush 66

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Year Ago \$16.50

Prices retreat

NEW YORK — Energy futures prices were generally lower on Wednesday after Hurricane Opal set its aim on the Florida Panhandle and away from key oil regions in the Western Gulf.

A strong increase in weekly supplies of gasoline also helped energy markets lower.

West Texas Intermediate for November delivery dropped 26 cents to \$17.30 per barrel. Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 25 cents to \$15.75.

Concerns that Hurricane Opal and its 185 mph gusts would damage refineries and other oil operations were largely dismissed on Wednesday as the storm moved into the Eastern Gulf of Mexico.

But natural gas operations in the Gulf could still be damaged. Natural gas prices were 2.0 cents per 1,000 cubic feet higher at \$1.829.

Crude initially rose on Wednesday in reaction to American Petroleum Institute figures released late Tuesday that showed a slight drop in inventories when many analysts were expecting an increase.

Software center

CARROLLTON, Texas — A Massachusetts software manufacturer has announced that it will open a 150,000 square-foot technical support center in this North Dallas suburb.

Stream International provides telephone-based technical support for more than 800 software titles at centers in the United States, Japan, Germany, France, the Netherlands and The United Kingdom.

The Carrollton facility initially will employ about 650 people. Stream International, based in Norwood, Mass., was formed in April through a merger of Corporate Software Inc. and R.R. Donnelley's Global Software Services business unit.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — Profit takers drove the dollar slightly lower Wednesday after a Japanese finance official said market intervention alone wouldn't be enough to keep the dollar strong.

In late New York trading, the dollar ended at 100.95 Japanese yen, down from 101.35 yen Tuesday. It also fell to 1.4354 German marks from 1.4375 marks.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.1535 Swiss francs, down from 1.1575; 4.9665 French francs, up from 4.9570; 1,614 Italian lire, down from 1,619; and 1.3324 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3288. Sterling was quoted at \$1.5821, down from \$1.5830.

Markets retreat

NEW YORK — Stocks fell Wednesday as investors, worried about corporate earnings, sold high-flying technology shares and fled to the relative safety of consumer issues.

The Dow Jones industrials outperformed the broader market and ended just 9.03 points lower at 4,740.67.

According to preliminary figures, the NYSE's composite index fell 0.35 to 311.74. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.87 to 581.47.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 18.18 to 1,002.27, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 4.60 to 532.10.

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Economy shows new signs of growth

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In new signs of moderate economic growth, the government's main forecasting gauge rose in August for the second time in three months and auto production pushed factory orders to their biggest gain since last fall.

Issuing its Index of Leading Economic Indicators for one of the last times, the Commerce Department said Wednesday the barometer of economic activity climbed 0.2 percent in August to retrace an identical loss in July.

The index, which the government is turning over to a private company, also edged up in June for its only other advance this year.

The department also announced that factory orders swelled by 2.6 percent in August, as rebounding auto demand pushed the indicator to its largest increase since a 2.8 percent leap last November. Excluding transportation goods, orders were up just 1 percent.

Analysts said the numbers confirm that the economy is expanding moderately

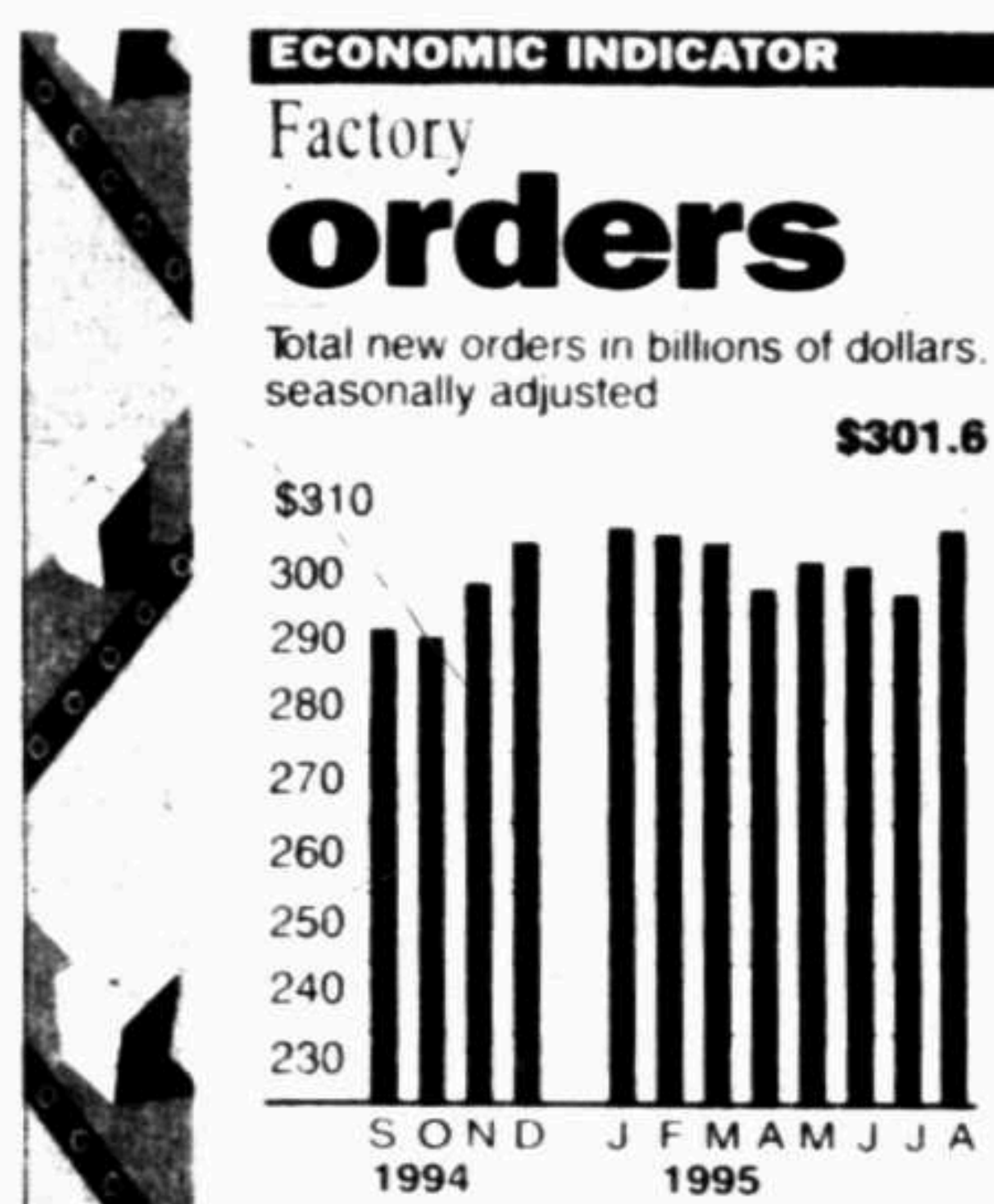
with little evidence of inflation and likely will continue to do so at least for the rest of 1995.

"The backlog of inventories that caused much of the slowdown in the middle of the year now seems to be clearing, setting the stage for new production," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The economy is poised to resume growth, but at a moderate level of around 2.5 percent," said Chris Varvares of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a forecasting firm in St. Louis. "Manufacturing went through some pretty rough sledding in the middle of the year, but there's enough momentum now that the Federal Reserve doesn't need to cut interest rates."

The Fed, after doubling the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans over a one-year span, lowered it in July for the first time in nearly three years.

Higher stock prices were one of the factors contributing to the rise in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators in August. Eight of the barometer's 11 components contributed to the advance.



Source: Department of Commerce

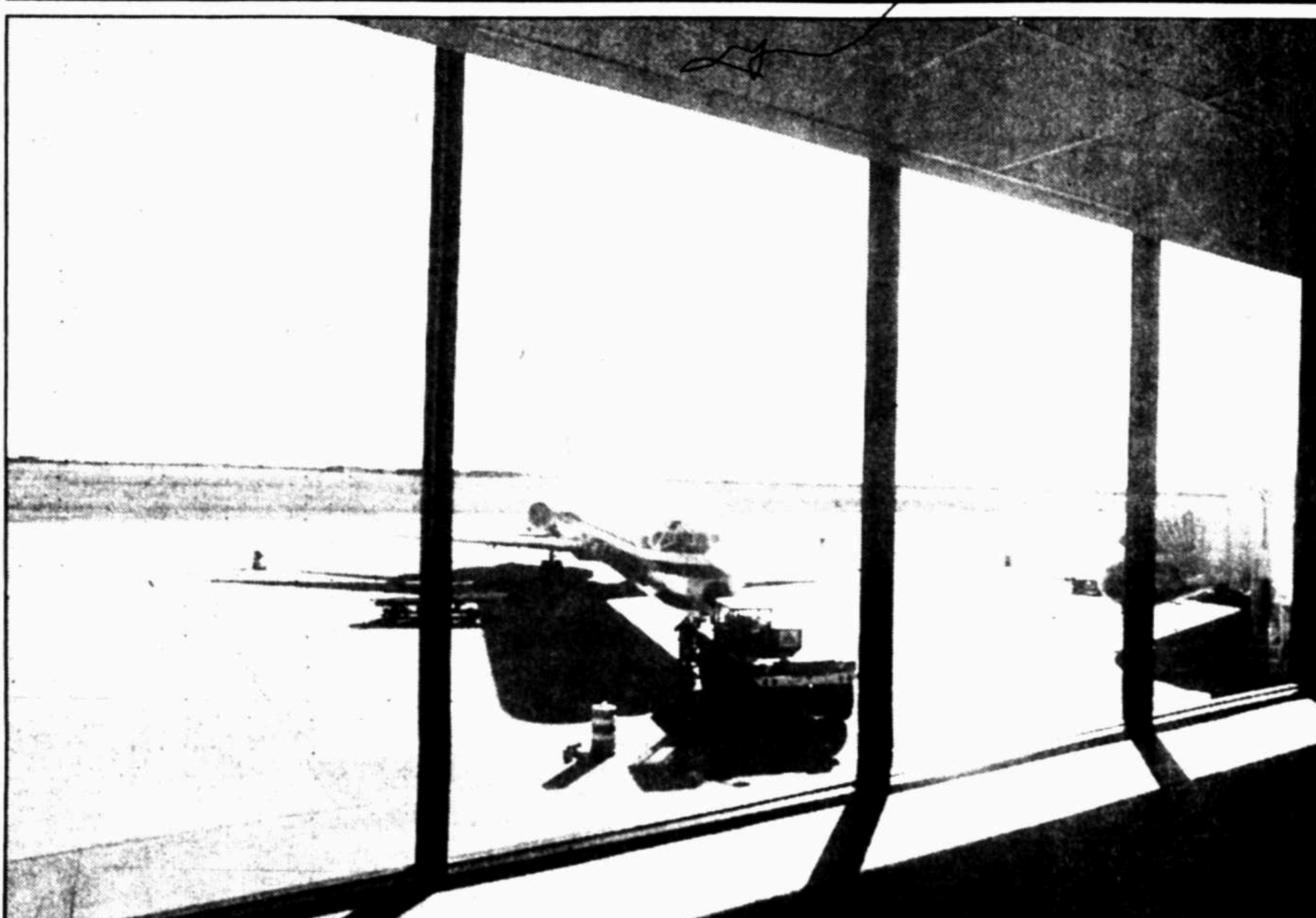
In a cost-cutting move, the embattled Commerce Department will hand over control of the report in December or January to the New York-based Conference



Source: Department of Commerce

Board, a private research group. Republicans in Congress have cut appropriations to the department and are threatening to dismantle it.

UNITED EXPRESS AIRFARE RESTRUCTURING



Midland International Airport could see increased activity when United Express takes delivery of 25 new planes early next year. The airline gave Midlanders flying to Denver a break last week when it restructured fares, resulting in lower fares for service into Denver, an effort to stimulate local traffic between its cities and Denver.

Midlanders going to Denver get break

■ An airfare restructuring by United Express gives break to Midlander headed to Denver.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

United Express passengers received some good news last week as a restructuring of the airlines fares through Denver has reduced the price of a trip from Midland to Denver.

"We have restructured our whole United Express service into Denver, which affect about 45 cities," said Sarah Pitcher, spokesperson for Mesa Air Group, which owns United Express. "We wanted to basically create consistent pricing and stay competitive."

Fares from Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska have all been reduced.

Prices from Midland to Denver were reduced to \$208 for a one-way business ticket; \$178 for a one-way business ticket with a three day advance; and \$188 for a roundtrip ticket with a 14-day advance. The old fares were \$334, \$178 and \$416, respectively.

Ms. Pitcher said the three-day advance tickets have no restrictions, however, the roundtrip tickets had to include an overnight stay on Saturday night.

There are three flights daily from Midland to Denver, according to a United Express reservation clerk.

"Our intention is to stimulate local traffic between our United Express cities and Denver," said Ben Harri-

son, vice president of Planning and Pricing for Mesa Air Group. "We want a consistent pricing pattern in our system that will be competitive with the highway as well as with similarly distanced markets."

Mesa Air Group will add 25 Dash 8 Series 200 aircraft in February 1996. The 37-passenger turboprop will replace the Dash 8 Series 300 aircraft and the Embraer Brasilia currently flying in the Denver hub. Seventeen airplanes will be replaced by the new aircraft in the United Airlines fleet while eight more aircraft will be added to the fleet for additional frequency in existing communities and growing opportunities in new markets, Ms. Pitcher said.

United Express is operated by Mountain West Airlines, a division of Mesa Air Group.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Poor execution can result in investor disappointment

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have a trading account with a discount brokerage firm in which I usually buy 1,000 shares of stocks I hope will do well on the Nasdaq market.

Recently, I sold six different stocks, "all or none, at the market." I always check the following day's newspaper to see how my stocks fared against that day's trading range.

Every one of the six, without fail, was sold at the low price for that day.

Should I complain to the broker, change brokers or what? I believe he somehow skims an eight of a point here or there. I have already decided that my future buy and sell orders will be at prices I specify.

A: Your gripe is about "poor execution" — not getting better prices on stocks you sell or buy. Your suspicion that the broker is cheating you out of an "eight" — 12 1/2 cents per share —

is not impossible, but is most unlikely.

The broker with whom you deal does not execute your orders. That's done by his firm's trading desk. If you're paranoid enough to believe the entire firm conspires to cheat you, you should close your account and take your business elsewhere.

When you give an order to buy or sell "at the market," you agree to take the best price the brokerage firm can get. By switching from "market orders" to "limit orders" in which you specify prices, it's likely many of your orders will never be filled.

If no one is willing to sell a stock you want to buy at a specified price or buy a stock you want to unload at your specified price, no brokerage firm will be able to execute your orders.

We have to assume you have reaped nice profits with your 1,000-share purchase and sale orders during the current bull market. A rising tide lifts all boats.

But if you continue those trading activities, you'll come a cropper sooner or later. The one Wall Street adage that has held up over the decades goes as follows: "Traders die broke."

Q: My husband died recently, and I

am in charge of the family finances, which used to be his responsibility. The more I read, in newsletters to which he subscribed, about the United States' financial problems and unfunded liabilities, the more concerned I become about what will happen in a few years when this country can no longer stagger on.

Is there any safe place to put money? Most of my money is in stocks and in my house, but I wonder if I should be putting it in stocks of some country outside the U.S.A.

A: Ma'am, that would be a serious mistake. If you are bound and determined to make foreign investments, do so through a mutual fund — whose managers are far more able to evaluate overseas stocks than you will ever be.

My next recommendation is to discontinue those "gloom and doom" newsletter subscriptions.

Haven't you noticed? A serious effort is being made to solve the problems you cite. If some of the new members of Congress get their way, the federal budget deficit will disappear by the year 2002.

Through all this, the stock market keeps booming. If you own quality

stocks, hang on to them and be happy.

Q: Two different lawyers and a financial consultant have expressed disapproval of my buying lots of stock in my name and the names of relatives, "as joint tenants, with right of survivorship."

I thought this would facilitate matters when the estate is settled. Is my way of thinking totally wrong?

A: Not totally, perhaps not at all. "Putting things in joint," as the expression goes, is a handy thing but sometimes causes problems.

It keeps those stocks out of probate, but not out of the estate for tax purposes.

The big problem is that joint ownership cannot be reversed. Each person you made a joint owner will become the sole owner of the stock when you leave this vale of tears — even if you have a serious falling-out before your death.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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SEMINOLE: Salinas has Indians at 3-1

(From 1C)

been here and this has been the best year so far.

Seminole appears to have more poise this year with its come-from-behind wins.

"Not necessarily," Salinas said. "We had some good leaders last year and some of our kids that came back just picked up where they left off."

Muleshoe doesn't look like a tough opponent with its record. But remember what the Indians coach says about upsets.

"They haven't had many breaks," Salinas said of the Muleshoe. "They have a very good quarterback (Alfredo Gonzales) who runs the option well. They run a spread type offense and have one of the fastest wide outs in the area (Daniel Garbarino, 46.40)."

Seminole's district foes look capable. Slaton is 3-0 and Denver City and Lubbock Cooper each have just one loss. So even if the Indians fire off to a 4-1 start, their season could turn on them quickly.

"It's a good beginning, but it's how you finish that counts," Salinas said.

STANTON (4-0) meets another undefeated Class 2A team Friday when it travels to Iraan. The Braves (4-0) have beaten the Buffaloes by one point the last two years. Iraan is ranked No. 13 in one state poll and got 10 votes in this week's Associated Press poll.

"We're going to have to play real well just to be in the football game," Stanton coach Mark Cotton said. "We've had some sicknesses this week and a few (minor) injuries that have hampered our workouts."

OILERS: Proposal to be given Thursday

(From 1C)

worth of construction bonds for the stadium.

"I've got to be convinced there is enough money coming in," Bragg said.

The plan is to repay the bonds from ticket, concession and team paraphernalia sales, but Bragg said it may be tough to make that a reality.

Sen. Doug Henry, a Nashville Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also wants concrete proof the state won't be sticking its neck out for responsibility.

Area Schedule

Today's Games

Andrews at Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Stanton at Iraan, 8 p.m.
Levelland at Big Spring, 8 p.m.

Lamesa at Littlefield, 8 p.m.
Denver City at Crane, 8 p.m.
Grandfalls at Midland Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Rankin at Sanderson, 8 p.m.
Seminole at Muleshoe, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Game

Trinity at Marathon, 5 p.m.

Note: Greenwood is open.

The Buffs haven't beaten Iraan since a 16-10 win in '89.

GREENWOOD (3-1) gets a bye this week before starting district at Reagan County Oct. 13. It might give Ranger quarterback and safety Josh Jones time to come back from his dislocated knee cap injury.

"Right now we want him back on defense," Ranger coach Bob Pursor said. "We had to move Bucky Smith from linebacker to safety because we had to have somebody who can help on the run."

With Casey Otho playing well at quarterback, Pursor is not sure when Jones could return to that position, but he could be needed.

"Josh is not going to be able to run as well as Casey but he can throw better and we're going to need somebody who can throw," Pursor said.

CRANE (1-3) hosts Denver City (3-1) for its homecoming. With a few less mistakes the Golden Cranes could be 3-1. Seagraves scored in the fourth quarter to beat Crane 33-26 Friday. The Golden

Cranes lost two fumbles in the final three minutes of play.

Crane coach Johnny Burleson fears Denver City's size and variety of offensive sets the most.

"It's our homecoming so of course that makes it big for us," Burleson said. "We're going to have to eliminate the turnovers for sure."

BIG SPRING (1-3) comes off its first win, 28-7 over Snyder, to host Levelland (3-1). The Lobos lost to Monahans but came back to beat Canyon Randall last week, 23-7.

The Steers have the top pass receiver in District 4-4A and the number two passer and runner. Tight end Bubba Franks has 207 yards in 10 catches and three touchdowns to pace the league in receiving yardage. Quarterback Bucky Crenshaw is 27 for 64 and 577 yards passing with three touchdowns. Sophomore tailback Antwone Edwards has rushed for 478 yards on 82 carries.

ANDREWS (1-3) plays a Thurs-

day game at Lubbock Monterey (4-0). LAMESA (2-2) plays Friday at Littlefield (4-0). RANKIN (2-2) is at winless Sanderson (0-4).

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN (3-1) plays its first home game since its season opener Sept. 8 Friday against Grandfalls (1-2-1).

TRINITY is 2-2 and plays at Marathon (0-3) Saturday. The Chargers, in a rebuilding year, have gotten both of their wins in the final two minutes of play. They have only 13 players, making injuries especially damaging.

"We got on of our better defensive players (Will Crump) hurt and when we lose one it really hurts," Trinity coach Bill Young said.

Young doesn't expect his team to compete very well in district play. But they could do well against Marathon.

"We ought to match up pretty well with them because we both have the same problems — we're young and we don't have much speed," Young said.

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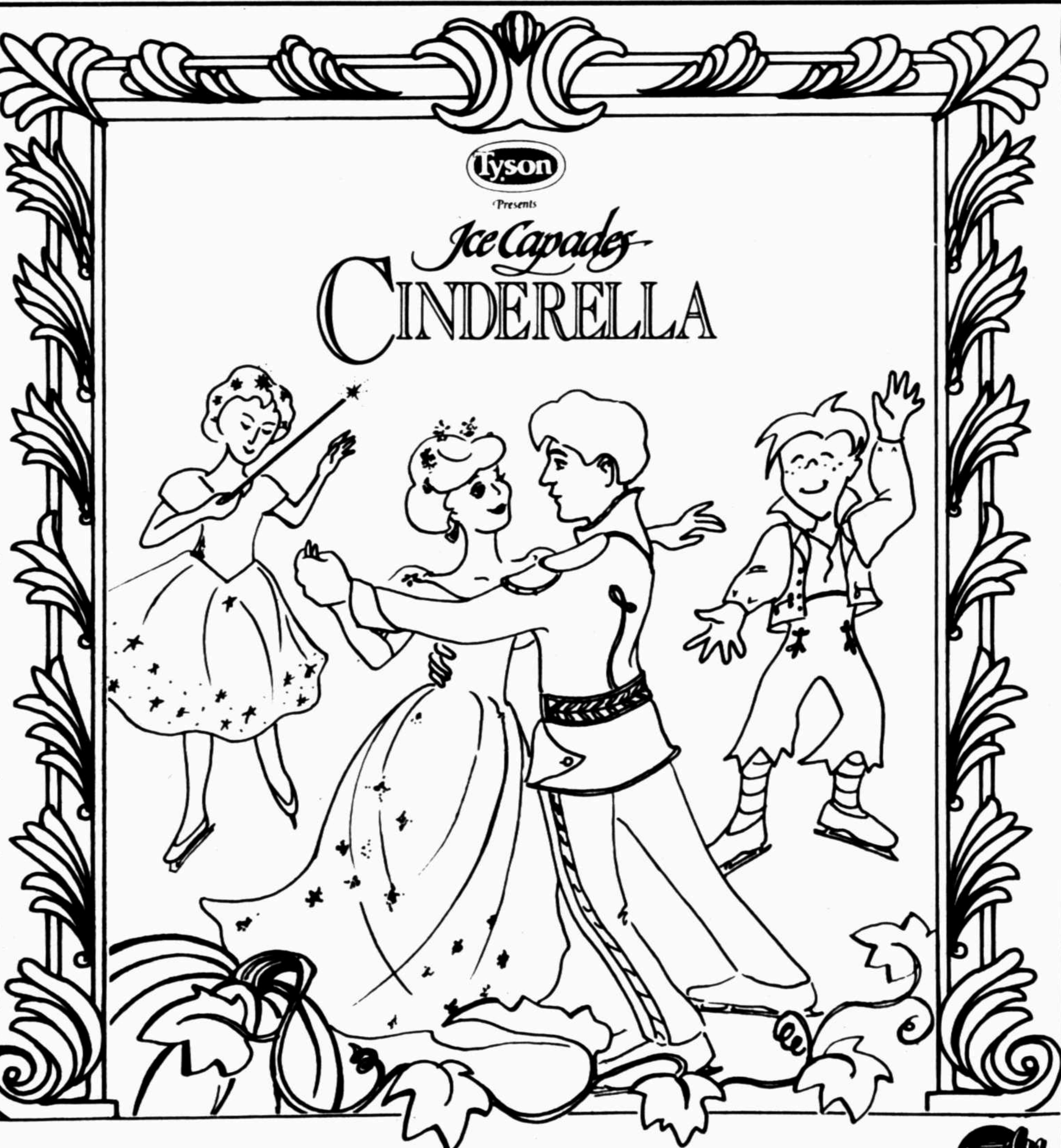
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FASHION'S LATEST

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By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

It's a mod, mod world again.

We haven't seen styles like these since the 1960s, when Carnaby Street was known as the fashion address and a reed-thin model named Leslie Hornby became known as Twiggy. When Mary Quant made fashion's first minis, and girls ironed their hair and painted their bodies. When London's Biba was the switched-on store and Nancy Sinatra had the best boots.

Fast-forward 30 years to Anna Sui's runway shows, not far from the 'gaudy and very gear' high-heel booted, broad-belted, narrow-hipped' clothes that Life magazine described in 1966.

Sui and today's other hip designers, including Marc Jacobs, Richard Tyler, Calvin Klein, Dolce & Gabbana, Miuccia Prada and Cynthia Rowley, offer a revival of Jetson-age white vinyl dresses, red patent alligator suits and fake leopard anything.

At the New York fall fashion previews, Sui's models played the part of Britain's bad-boy rockers in skinny Beatles suits, English schoolboy caps, red wigs and blue nails.

The only thing louder than the rock music was the clothes, accessorized with guitar-shaped handbags. There were hip-slung chain belts, black stockings with white shoes, polyester knit suits with big pointy collars, and wrap-around sunglasses.

Many of the season's other neo-mod clothes are more mild than wild. They've lost a bit of the Cockney accent and look less costumey. The new mod skirts are not so short and the flared pants not so wide. Colors and patterns are more subdued than the trippy styles worn by go-go dancers when "Shindig" debuted in 1964.

Marc Jacobs' collection mixes tailored fashions of the '50s with wild styles of the '60s.

"I didn't set out to do a mod collection," Jacobs says. "Instead, I'm re-interpreting mod with a very dressmaker-like, couture hand. It's not teenage street mod."

"Mod is really a sensibility about the right skinny pant and the right hair and makeup. Edie Sedgwick and Marianne Faithfull had clean, essential, spare clothes that still look modern today."

Rowley likewise offers only a nod to mod.

"I don't really like to call it mod," she says. "That means retro, and I wouldn't go back to the '60s to get inspiration. If we keep rehashing all these old things, we're going to end up in the 12th century."

For fall, for example, Rowley has tailored a knee-length princess-style coat in three versions: black or camel wool boucle with metallic threads, leopard print rayon velveteen, and gray or black wool flannel.

When the first generation of mods was born in the 1950s, they took their name from British slang. "Mod" was a subculture of rebellious, working-class teen-age boys who rode motor scooters and embraced pseudo-Edwardian clothes.

In the early '60s, the definition was broadened to include girls wearing white frosted lipstick and long, straight hair with fringe bangs falling into eyes defined by heavy black liner.

London boutiques thrived on sales of granny dresses, poor-boy sweaters, long leather coats and slick patent leather in metallic glazes. The wave was carried across the Atlantic by the Beatles, and in 1965 the funky boutique Paraphernalia opened in New York.

The new mod appeals largely to a youth market that is encountering the styles for the first time.

"We're reliving the same rebellion against conventional dress that we saw in the '60s," says Sue Gustafson, owner of Flossy McGrew's, a vintage clothing store in Denver, Colo., that caters to ages 14 to 22.

"The fashions came from the streets, and we're seeing that again," she says. "If they can't find minis from the '60s, they take long skirts from the '70s and cut them down. They're using pieces of fabric in psychedelic prints to patch their jeans. Some are works of art."

Marc Jacobs says this revival reflects the pendulum of fashion at work once again.

"Mod is a reaction to everything in recent fashion that was becoming too glamorous and too kitschy," he says. "All of a sudden, everything was the '40s, and you got swept up in it. We were all in the mood for a change, and for the moment mod seems really right."



OKNY's take on '60s mod for the '90s women includes this white nylon double-breasted short coat over black turtleneck sleeveless dress of double-faced wool. And don't forget those white boots.

By Pamela Reynolds
N.Y. Times News Service

For fashion this fall, it's the Mod Squad meets The Beatles.

Designers have softened their obsession with the '40s glamour look, having discovered that women really aren't interested in dressing like the Andrews sisters.

So they've been rummaging around the decades for something new, and have inched forward a few years to younger, funkier times. Enter Link, Julie and Pete.

Mod has been revived.

The look is definitely edgier than the twin sets and below-the-knee tweedy skirts and belted jackets that were the big push a few months ago. Lady-like suits, after all, do not allow for much interpretation. But Mod can go any which way. There's pre-Mod, sweetly innocent and reminiscent of a demure Audrey Hepburn. There's pure Mod, a London-hipster chic full of swagger and flash. And there's post-Mod, gunning into Pulp Fiction territory and way beyond, into futuristic cyberchic.

Though Mod style is not exactly original, at least it's not as boring as doing the USO poster girl thing. There are worse decades to pillage. But still, will women want to look like they've just trudged off The Beatles' "Abbey Road" album?

We'll see. Meanwhile, here's what you need to know about fashion this fall:



By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Given our never-ending fascination with all things from the '60s, the return of boots was inevitable. Short chunky-heel Beatles boots, tall vinyl boots echoing those favored by Twiggy and Mary Tyler Moore, and over-the-thigh styles that were a signature for Nancy "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'" Sinatra. They're all back.

"The whole '60s look is cute and clean, and it's back as a reaction to the limp and disheveled style associated with grunge," said Lee Hogan Cass, co-regional director of the Los Angeles chapter of Fashion Group, an international trade organization. "Those short white vinyl boots originally designed by Courreges in the early '60s were always meant for young women in their teens and 20s, and they still are. However, the sophisticated under-the-knee style works for all ages."

Jane Mannfolk, a stylist for the Leeza Gibbons' television talk show, also pointed to the nostalgia factor.

"The past is always the greatest source of inspiration for designers, and you can see it in the current shoe collections of Prada and Miu-Miu, as well as knockoffs by the Wild Pair, Enzo and Nine West," Mannfolk said.

MOD

The look: In its purest form, it's London Carnaby Street style, youthful and exuberant. Another variation moves toward mid-'70s Pulp Fiction kitsch or glam-rock excess.

How to get it: Start with an A-line jumper or mini skirt. Add a turtleneck. Wear tights or patent leather go-go boots. Pants should be low-riding hip-huggers, held up with wide belts. Suits are narrow, pin-striped, with wide lapels. Blouses have long pointy collars.

Coats and jackets are leather, vinyl, sometimes with a mock crocodile stamp. Colors and patterns are graphic and bright, including black and white checks and some stripes. Hair can range from Peggy Lipton straight with fringed bangs to Vidal Sassoon geometric bobs to Angela Davis afros. Make-up includes eyes thickly-lined with kohl eyeliner, lots of mascara, pale faces and frosty lips.

Who's doing it: Gucci, Anna Sui, Richard Tyler, Marc Jacobs, Jill Stuart, Nicole Miller, By-blos, Dolce and Gabbana.

The challenge: Keeping your afro from getting jammed in the elevator door.

How to make it real: Forget about the go-go boots unless you're clubbing it. Tone down on the heavy eyeliner and the pale face unless you want to look like Michael Jackson in his "Scream" video.

CLASSIC MINIMALISM

The look: Simple, clean, sweet and very Jackie O.

How to get it: Go for short suits with boxy jackets that have shortened, wrist-skimming sleeves. Also sleeveless sheath dresses worn with jackets. Pants are slim cigarette and capri pants, often worn with mock turtlenecks or twin sets. Make-up is subtle but eye-liner is all important. Hair is worn in a top-knot or with height teased into the back of the hair.

Who's doing it: Calvin Klein, Michael Kors, Isaac Mizrahi, Badgley Mischka.

The challenge: Cigarette pants or sausage casings?

How to make it real: Buy just one or two of these items but don't invest too heavily. This isn't a Dick Van Dyke episode.

CYBERCHIC

The look: Fitted and minimal, often in bright crayon colors, with a liberal dose of synthetic fabrics.

How to get it: Vinyl jackets and skirts. Rubber, latex or leather tunics, scuba-style jackets, leather skirts, plastic coats, quilted vests, nylon parkas and jumpsuits, dresses in holographic fabrics, leggings with interesting patterns.

Who's doing it: Todd Oldham, Jean Paul Gaultier, Cynthia Rowley, Mark Eissen, Miu Miu, Gianni Versace.

The challenge: Ouch! Rubber sticks! Don't forget your baby powder.

How to make it real: Wear it to the right places: clubs, the gym, a Star Trek convention.

These Boots are Made for Walking...

Cool boots and hot pants are Cynthia Rowley's take on '60s mod for the '90s woman. The striped shirt and shorts are wool jersey.

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WHEREAS, the Department of Engineering and Development has determined that the structures described in Section Two hereof are unsafe and dangerous structures and must be abated by repair or demolition and removal from the premises; and WHEREAS, the Director of Engineering and Development or his designee has given notice of the defects to the owner of each of said buildings as required by Section 4, 8, 3 of the City Code of Midland, Texas; and WHEREAS, on September 1, 1995, after having failed, neglected or refused to correct the defects, those owners were notified, by letter or publication, that a public hearing before the City Council would be held to determine whether certain structures are each dangerous structures and a public nuisance; and WHEREAS, a notice of such hearing was also published on September 1, 1995, in a newspaper of general circulation in the City and County; and WHEREAS, on the 12th day of September, 1995, at the time and place prescribed by that notice, the Council held a public hearing for that purpose; and WHEREAS, the Council finds that all notices required by the City Code of Midland, Texas, have been complied with and that notices of said hearing have been duly given; and WHEREAS, the Council has heard the evidence and arguments presented by all persons who appeared before it; and WHEREAS, the Council finds that the notice of the improvements, buildings and structures described in Section Two hereof is a dangerous structure, is structurally unsafe, constitutes a fire hazard and is dangerous to human life, and their continued use will constitute a hazard to the safety, health and public welfare, and each is hereby declared to be a public nuisance. SECTION ONE: That the Council hereby finds and determines that each of the improvements, buildings and structures described in Section Two hereof is a dangerous structure, is structurally unsafe, constitutes a fire hazard and is dangerous to human life, and their continued use will constitute a hazard to the safety, health and public welfare, and each is hereby declared to be a public nuisance. SECTION TWO: That the owner, agent or occupant of each dangerous structure described in this Section is hereby ordered to take down and remove the same from the premises within ten (10) days from the date of notice as set out in Section 4 - 8 of the City Code of Midland, Texas, the structures heretofore declared public nuisances, including street addresses, legal descriptions and owner names and addresses are as follows: Street Address Legal Description Last Known Owner & Address 102 S. Jefferson M50 NW/4 Bk. 74	75 Legal Notices Original Town Add Garfield Nblt 2000 E. 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Clanton, City Secretary RECOMMENDED AND APPROVED Mike McGregor, City Manager APPROVED AS TO FORM 76522-3121 110 Lodge Notices CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Larry Ross, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Sec'y Acacia Masonic 1000 Upland @ Cuthbert Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm 694-0704 Rodney Wilson, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec. Midland Masonic Lodge #523 1600 W. Wall Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm 682-3292 Bill Dornady, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec. Midland Shrine Club, 619 Trade Dr. 682-5509 Reg. ming. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. dine 7 pm. Bus. ming. 8 pm. Larry Ross, Pres. Bob Ellwood, Sec'y	130 Personals ADOPTION: Stay at home Mom and devoted Dad unable to have a baby of our own will give your baby a warm, loving home with security and a bright future. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Please call Valerie & Ken, 1-800-616-0402 code 24. 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For more information call Mark at 580-5000. PROFESSIONAL Male seeking lifetime companionship with loving and devoted home-maker, 27-37 years. Must love children. Mike, P.O. Box 1084, Big Spring, Texas 79720. COSTUMES By Dorothy for all your costume rental needs year round! Lots of new characters! 694-7687. WANTED: VOLUNTEERS: with lots of love for the elderly. The following volunteers are needed: 1) Crafts: 1 hour per week; 2) Alzheimer: 1 hour per week; 3) Van About Town: 8:30-11:30 am on Fridays. Contact Dennis Wolf, Rockwood Manor, 686-1898.	150 Lost & Found LOST 9/25, on Crenshaw Seal Point Siamese, white male, right front paw. Reward 682-4913. FOUND Siamese kitten 3/20 block W. Louisiana 694-6874, 620-1251. FOUND Black and Brown puppy, Greenwood area. Call 684-4296. LOST Old male Siamese cat. Blind in one eye. Vicinity of McDonald & Douglas. 697-1964. LOST Blue Heeler, Part-lab male dog. Brown on face, white striped tail and brown harness. Leave message 684-7838. LOST Light tan and white English Bull dog. Vicinity of Louisiana and Andrews Hwy. has health problems. Please call for reward. 682-2211. LOST Small black lab look a like. No collar. Named Baxter. Reward 697-7564. FOUND blonde Terrier found in Rusk area. 694-7259. FOUND Boxer, male, 10 years old. Contact Midland Animal Center 685-7420. FOUND cordless phone, Sept. by Midland Freshman. 697-8376. LOST Yorkshire Terrier female puppy in the vicinity of the Kingsway Mall area. Reward Call 520-6526. FOUND SET of Keys, middle of Neely & Wyndwood 520-7757, to identify. LOST Neutered male cat, 12 years old, black with little white on belly. Missing from Midland/Caldera area. Reward offered, 689-7114.	170 Schools/Instructor CONCEALED HANDGUN Proficiency Course: Evening Classes. Schedule and Registration. Call 694-0847 after 7:00 pm. \$99 CONCEALED HANDGUN LICENSE CLASSES. Ram Enterprises. 697-1371. 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KEY To Abbreviations

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Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst Bdrm	Master Bdrm
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acres
3/2/2	Bd/m/Ba/Gar

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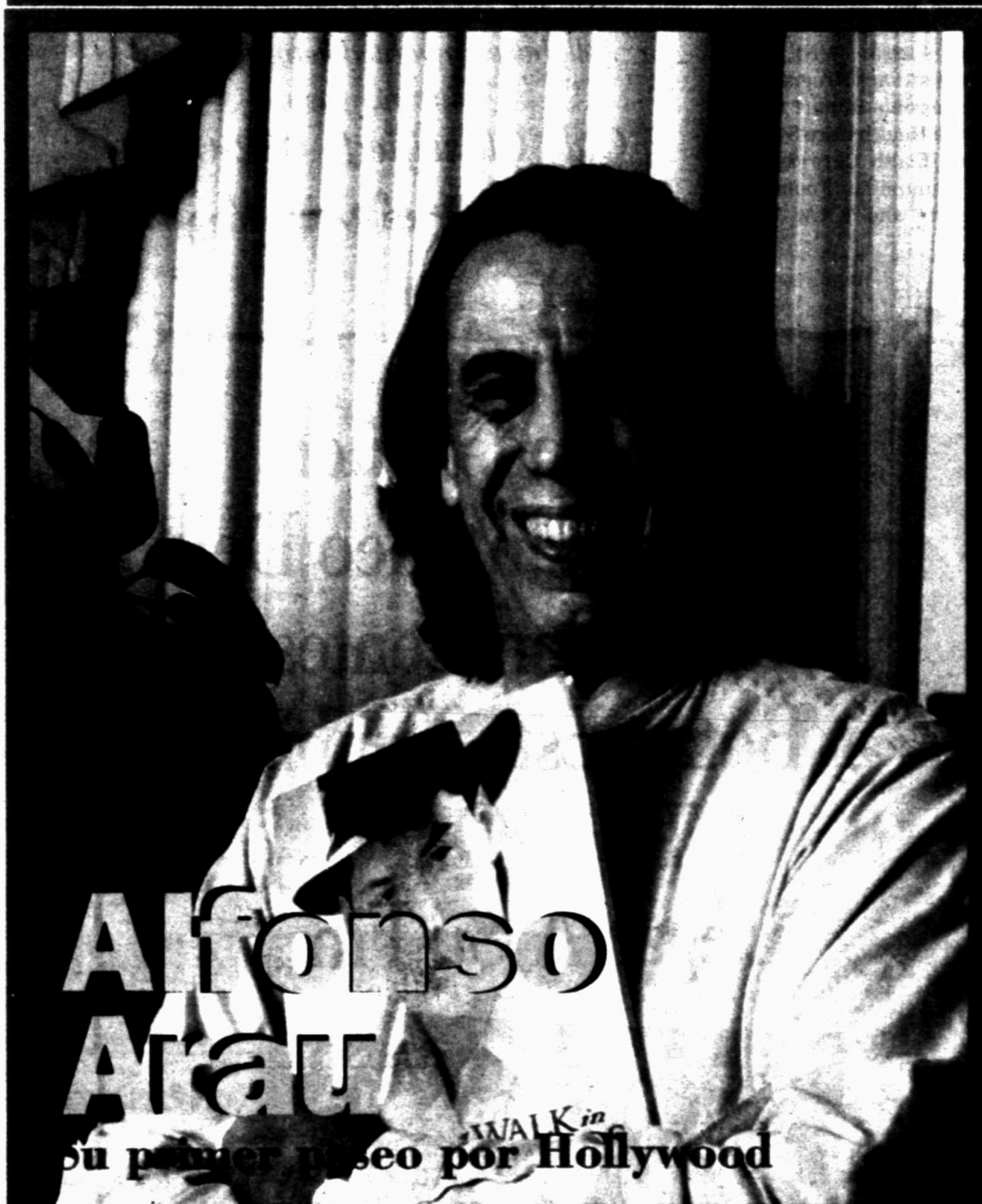
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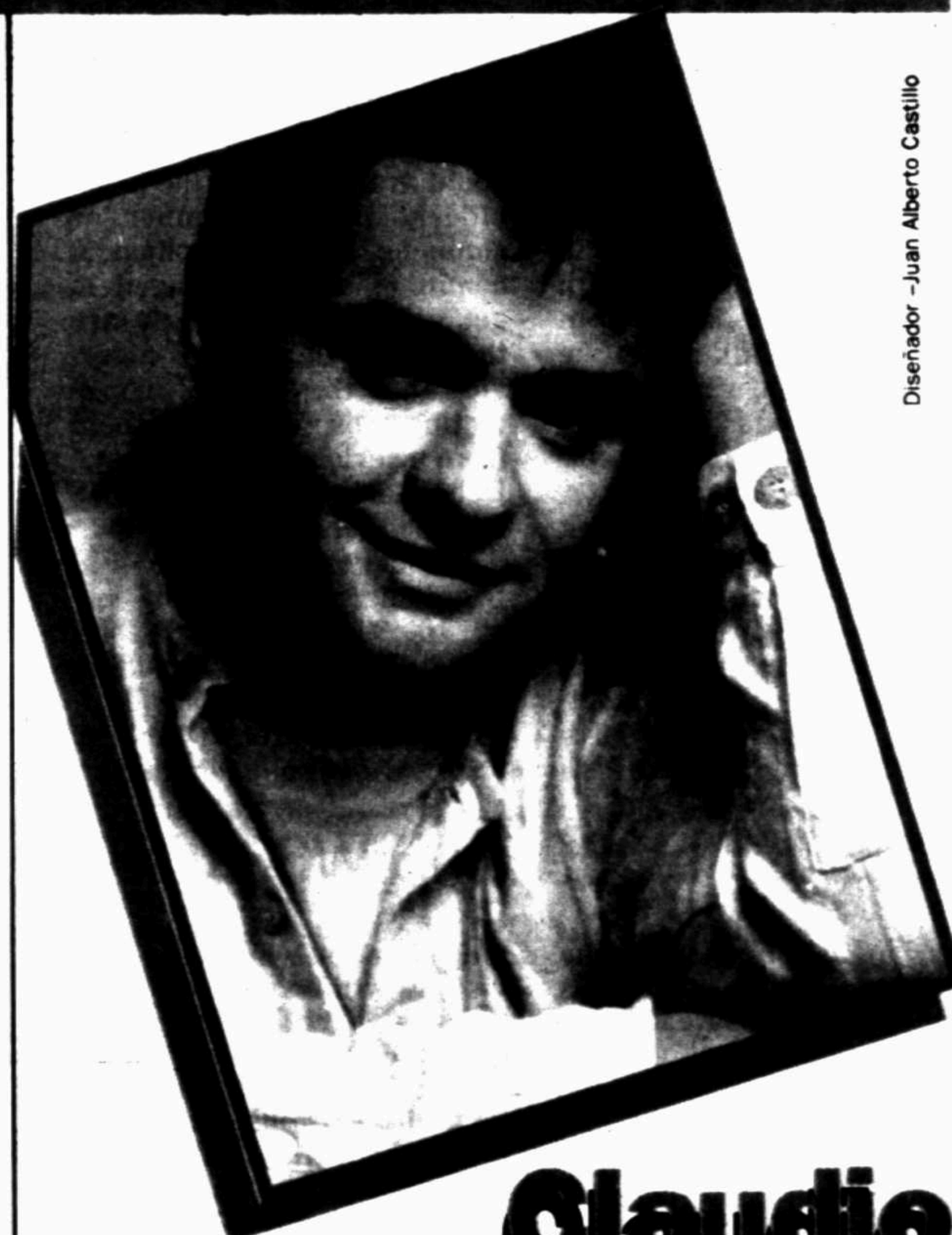
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Claudio Renace una estrella

Escuchar las vivencias de Claudio, ex integrante de Timbiriche, —que con “Ven junto a mí”, la primera canción de su primer álbum, *Mi refugio*, se ha convertido en la sensación de la balada actual— merece atención. *Mi refugio* ha logrado vender más de 200,000 copias en el mercado internacional. La historia de Claudio es también un ejemplo a seguir para los jóvenes.

Antes de integrar Timbiriche, hacía lo que generalmente hace un adolescente. Pero también tenía un gran sueño, una meta: ser artista, poder cantar.

“Nunca supe por qué salí de Timbiriche”, dice con cierta incoherencia, “de un momento a otro me vi sin trabajo, y me encontré con muchas cosas en mi vida...”

Contaba en aquel momento con 19 años y se había separado de su familia. Hoy en día, con 23 años, mira hacia atrás y se horroriza.

Reconoce —sin querer disculparse— que su comportamiento en el pasado no fue el mejor porque sus reacciones respondían a resquemores y resentimientos que guardaba desde la niñez. n

Por Adolfo Fernández

“No volveré a drogarme”

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Don't let the flu bug you!

Don't let the flu bug you this winter! The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin (VNS), a branch of Visiting Nurse Association of Texas (VNA of Texas), offers low cost flu shots in the Odessa/ Midland areas. The flu shots will be available in the Odessa office October 9th thru 13th from 9 am to 4 pm and in the Midland office October 25th thru November 3rd from 10 am to 3 pm. Cash, check and Medicare accepted.

Now is the time to think about avoiding the fever, aches and all the flu misery before the temperature drops. Seventy percent of those who get a flu shot are fully protected and the remainder have less severe symptoms. Plan

ahead and stay healthy

The chronically ill and those with a weak immune system are at high risk for catching the flu and are urged to have a flu shot. "Those who could transmit the flu to an elderly family member or someone in fragile physical condition are encouraged to get a flu shot. Not only are they doing themselves a service, but they are also protecting those closest to them from a serious health threat," Debe Salyers, Midland VNS Branch Manager said.

Proceeds from the Flu Immunization Program benefit the VNS's nonprofit community services including Telephone Reassurance, Friendly Visitor, Grocery Express and holly health care

programs to those who need services but are unable to pay.

The 1995 VNS Flu Immunization Program is made possible in part thanks to Eatna Health Care System, Baylor Health Care System, the Communities Foundation of Texas, and KXAS-TV of Dallas.



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NUEVA VISTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

Feed for Need this weekend

There's a lot more to the Permian Basin Cookoff's annual Feed For Need than just good food. Event organizers plan a full day of fun for the entire family.

The Eleventh Annual Feed For Need, presented by Permian Basin Cookoff, Inc. takes place Saturday, October 7, at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Proceeds raised by this year's event benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Bynum School and the Candle lighters.

The fun actually begins Friday night at a Cook's Dance featuring music from DJ James Whitmire. The dance is open to the public and offers, besides the music and dancing, an array of casino games and prizes.

The main event begins at 11:00 AM on Saturday, when the gates of the cookoff open to the general public. Families may spend the day visiting with the cooks and admiring some mighty exotic cooking camps and setups, or you may enjoy the action of the Little Britches Rodeo which will include pole, barrel and roping events.

Still other competitors will be trying their skills at the horseshoe or washer-pitching

tournaments, while the young visitors will be invited to participate in children's games and activities.

Of course, there will be no lack of good music and good food throughout the day. Starting at 1:00 PM, the "food line" is open for the public to enjoy great barbecue with all the trimmings. The line will remain open until the food runs out.

The event will close Saturday night with a concert and dance featuring Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, which begins at 7:30 PM.

Admission to the cookoff is \$8.00 for adults and \$2.00 for seniors. Children under twelve years of age are free.

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For more information, to enter your team in the cookoff or one of the tournaments, or to become a sponsor, you may contact Boomer Kingston at (915) 550-5499 or Sue Polson at (915) 563-3322.



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Hispanic Chamber celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month with music

By Jeffrey McDonald

A month-long celebration of America's Hispanic Heritage will continue today and tomorrow with a musical and educational tour by one of the country's leading mariachi ensembles.

Reyes de Albuquerque will perform the very first mariachi tour of Odessa and Midland, and is expected to perform for more than 6,000 school children in those two communities.

The tour is sponsored by NationsBank, AT&T, the Midland Hilton and Towers, and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and its Arts Committee. In addition to the school tour, Los Reyes will also perform a concert Saturday night, October 7, 7:30 PM, at Midland's Yucca Theatre. There, they will be joined by master folk violinist Lorenzo Martinez. Proceeds from that concert will benefit construction of Midland's newest park, Unity Park in Memory of Oralia Corrales.

Los Reyes' school tour began today at Midland's De Zavala

(8:30am) and Bunche (9:30am) elementary schools and will continue this afternoon at Odessa's Ector Junior High School (11:00 AM and 1:30 PM). There will be a mixer for the group tonight at the Midland Hilton, hosted by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Tomorrow, Los Reyes will return to Midland, performing at Midland High School (9:15am and 1:15pm), Bowie Elementary School (11:00am, and Goddard Junior High School (12:00 Noon).

On another musical note, Midland has bid a fond farewell the young international cast of "Up With People" after two nights of colorful musical entertainment.

"It was good, it was real good," said Charlene Romero Wurtz, Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, which co-sponsored the show. "We didn't have the crowd we wanted. But the show, it was wonderful, the kids were wonderful"

Also wonderful, according to Romero Wurtz, was the community support as local fami-

lies opened their homes to the international cast of young performers.

"We actually had a waiting list of people who offered them place a stay," she said. "Being a host family, it really is a wonderful opportunity. And we had some people from Odessa help out, too."

"This is something we love to do, to bring Up With People in like this. And we'll do it again in two years, we bring them in every two years."



Reyes de Albuquerque will perform the very first mariachi tour of Odessa and Midland.

NEUVAVISTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

West Texas happenings

By Jane E. Paredes

What to do and where to go? Those are the questions.

To start with, Julio Iglesias is making up for a performance canceled in San Angelo. He was unable to perform in September but has made it back in October. So, if you're a Julio Iglesias fan, chances are, your fixing to head on out to San Angelo.

Be sure you call the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce for more information.

Just an hour or so away, Pecos will be hosting their Barbecue Cook-Off on October 12-14th. This event will have all sorts of activities, booths and entertainment. The camping opportunity is definitely a plus for all you outdoorsmen.

Call the Pecos Chamber of Commerce for more info.

A really big event for our area is taking place on October 15, 1995 but it's in San Antonio. It's a long drive

but well worth it if it's to support our local bands.

Los Diamantes, The Tejano Outlaws, Grupo Sueño and Kalidad will strut their West Texas talent and compete against a total of 20 bands for a chance at a recording contract with Freddie Records.

Just being in San Antonio, especially competing, our bands have an opportunity for exposure, and will also be heard by other talent scouts attending the competition. One never knows what can come of it. Just the thought of this opportunity can give one goose bumps.

Coming up in November, Odessa will host a Lowrider Car Show. This gives lowrider lovers and owners plenty of time to spruce up their rides and get them ready for show!

If you know of happenings people should know about, feel free to call NuevaVista at 915-682-5311 or 1-800-542-3952. Let us know so that we can let others know.

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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Sat. Oct. 14th 7:00 p.m.	KODM 97.9 "You Be A Star" Night
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Death of cultural warriors

The names read like an all-star team of Chicano culture: poets Ricardo Sanchez, Reymundo Tigre Perez, Jose Montalvo and humanitarian Roberto Gracia.

Each one embodied the spirit of *ollin*—the pre-Columbian concept of movement and constant creation.

All four passed away this year; they have moved on from Aztlan to Mictlan—no doubt having a poetry slam in the hereafter. But in their lifetimes, they made a powerful impact on society.

Their deaths "represent a depletion of youth and voice," says Magaly Levaden, education professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. The premature loss of so many writers, artists and educators, she says, "represents a generational loss and leaves a hole in the Chicano/Latino community."

San Antonio poet/painter and muralist Nephtali De Leon, who joined other poets in eulogizing Sanchez at his funeral with poetry and song, says their deaths "represent a shrinking world of literature."

Sanchez, of El Paso, Texas, passed away in September at age 54. Until his bout with cancer, the internationally acclaimed poet had been a professor at Washington State University. His 1971 book, "Canto y Grito por Mi Liberacion (I Sing and Shout for My Liberation)," which has just been reissued (WSU Press), brought him onto the front pages of the Chicano literary movement.

Says De Leon: "Ricardo was the most cyclonic Chicano poet—a literary tornado—who had a sense of freedom and strength and who affected communities across borders. He was the most positive and resonant Chicano voice in the world of literature."

Tigre Perez, a Purhepecha/Chicano Indian of Laredo, Texas, was an integral part of "Flor y Canto (Flower and Song)"—an indigenous-inspired Chicano arts and poetry movement which first took hold in the 1960s. It was through flor y canto that ancient Mesoamerican poets expressed their vision and thoughts.

Perez passed away this spring in Laredo, at age 49, a few days after convening "Kanto de la Tierra (Song of the Earth)"—a gathering of indigenous elders for the purposes of healing Mother Earth and humanity.

Montalvo, a San Antonio poet who died six months ago, was known as the "Black Hat Poet" because he always wore a black sombrero. According to De Leon,



Montalvo died a bitter man because he felt unappreciated by the arts community in San Antonio. However, adds De

Leon, his poetry was appreciated in the local cantinas where he often read his poetry.

Gracia, founder of the Sacramento-based California Chicano/Latino Youth

Leadership Project, passed away this spring at age 57 of a heart attack. He left behind a 15-year legacy of creating many of today's young leaders in California.

Reflecting upon what Gracia brought to the annual high school conference, 1983 participant, Joe Castro, assistant dean at UC Berkeley's

Graduate School of Public Policy, says: "He gave of himself every day and made an impact on thousands of poor peoples lives, including mine... The idea of public service was ingrained 1/8 in all of us 3/8."

UCLA psychologist Armando Morales calls these writers, artists and educators part of a cultural community.

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Hay una latina valigosa en mi ser que se asimila

Lourdes Rodríguez-Florida

He vivido en los Estados Unidos durante la mayor parte de mi vida. Me considero a mi misma muy asimilada. Esa es la razón de que me sorprenda cuánto echo de menos el "lado latino" de mi vida desde que me mudé a un pueblito de Carolina del Norte. Me encuentro ansiando hablar a alguien en español, comer en un restaurante latino y ser parte de una comunidad que encarne y comprenda mis raíces.

Se acabaron mis días de hablar "spanglish" con las chicas en el

trabajo y de compartir risas sobre las aventuras de una crianza bicultural. Echo de menos los saludos besuqueados que los latinos nos damos unos a otros, bien seamos amigos de largo tiempo o nos hayamos conocido recientemente.

La gente de aquí, de Elizabeth City, son lo suficientemente amistosos, pero son reservados. Callados. Añoro esas reuniones de cubanos ruidosos que eran parte de la vida que yo vivía en el sur de la Florida.

Pero peor que echar de menos

a todo lo anterior es que vivo en un lugar donde los puntos de vista de la mayoría de las personas sobre los hispanos se basan en lo que ven en los medios informativos.

En el sur de la Florida, los latinos ocupan todos los sectores de la sociedad.

Aquí, la mayoría de las personas nunca han conocido a comerciantes, médicos, maestros, paramédicos ni abogados hispanos. Su impresión de nosotros se basa en lo que ven por televisión o en las pantallas de sus

teatros.

Ese es un punto de vista muy limitado. La mayoría de las películas de Hollywood y la televisión presentan todavía a los hispanos como narco-traficantes y miembros de pandillas, o como personas con carreras limitadas a ser amas de llaves o empleados de guarderías infantiles.

He aquí otros estereotipos que he encontrado:

Los hispanos son todos "extranjeros ilegales" que vienen a este país en busca de los beneficios de la asistencia económica

pública.

Los jóvenes hispanos son todos miembros de pandillas.

Los hispanos se niegan a aprender y hablar inglés.

Los hispanos lucen todos iguales.

Más allá de estos estereotipos, parece haber una falta casi total de conocimiento de la historia, la cultura y la gente de la América Latina.

Es una vergüenza el que nuestras escuelas enseñen a los niños tanto sobre Europa y tan poco sobre las naciones de nuestro hemisferio. Mis vecinos no tienen ni la mínima idea del largo historial de involuación económica y política de los Estados Unidos en la América Latina.

Ahora mismo, los hispanos de este pueblo son invisibles. Más pronto o más tarde, eso cambiará probablemente, de igual modo que está cambiando en tantas ciudades y tantos pueblos de todo el país.

Para el año 2,000, si las tendencias de inmigración y crecimiento siguen estables, los hispanos ascenderemos a más de 30 millones, según las proyecciones del Censo. Para el año 2,020, comprenderemos el 15% de la población estadounidense -- un aumento desde el 8% en 1990.

Habrán demasiados de nosotros en la fuerza de trabajo, las escuelas y las vecindades como para que se nos pase por alto.

Un día, aún aquí en Elizabeth City, las tiendas de alimentos venderán croquetas, plátanos y yuca junto con el pastel de manzana y los perros calientes. Las bodegas pueden surgir a lo largo de las aceras, atrayendo a quienes amen beber sus cafecitos mientras discutan acaloradamente de política. La salsa podrá oírse en los aparatos de radio y si, hasta los centros comunitarios locales podrán ofrecer lecciones de mambo junto con las de "two-step".

Esa es la razón de que sea importante el que se conozca el cuadro completo de quiénes somos.

Los hispanos somos de todas las razas y estamos en todas las clases económicas y sociales. Algunos de nosotros ya estábamos aquí antes de que atracara el Mayflower; algunos sólo llegamos aquí ayer.

En la mayoría de nuestras familias, se puede encontrar a miembros que hablan sólo español, o sólo inglés, una mezcla de los dos llamada "spanglish" o - en el mejor de los casos - ambos idiomas con fluidez.

Somos "americanos" en el sentido más pleno de la palabra, porque encarnamos las culturas que se extienden desde Alaska hasta el Cabo de Hornos. Somos un puente cada vez más importante en un mundo cada vez más interdependiente.

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Theres a valuable latin in my assimilation self

Lourdes Rodríguez-Florida

I have lived in the United States most of my life. I consider myself very assimilated. That is why I am surprised by how much I miss the "Latin side" of my life since I moved to a small town in North Carolina.

I find myself longing to talk to someone in Spanish, to eat in a Latino restaurant and to be part of a community that embodies and understands my roots.

Gone are my days of speaking Spanglish with the chicas at work and sharing laughs about the travails of a bicultural upbringing. I miss the kissy greetings we Latinos bestow upon each other, whether we're long-time friends or new acquaintances.

The people here in Elizabeth City are friendly enough, but they are reserved, quiet. I yearn for

those loud Cuban gatherings that were part of the life I lived in South Florida.

But worse than missing all the above is that I reside in a place where most people's views of Hispanics are based on what they see in the media. In South Florida, Latinos occupy every sector of society. Here, most people have never met Hispanic business persons, doctors, teachers, paramedics or lawyers. Their impression of us is based on what they witness on television and on theater screens.

That's a mighty limited view. Most Hollywood movies and television shows still depict Hispanics as drug dealers and gang members, or as people with careers limited to house-keeping and child care.

Here are some other stereotypes I've encountered:

Hispanics are all "illegal aliens" who come to this country for welfare benefits.

Hispanic youth are all gang members.

Hispanics refuse to learn and speak English.

Hispanics all look the same.

Beyond these stereotypes, there seems to be a near-total lack of knowledge of the history, culture and people of Latin America. It's a shame that our schools teach children so much about Europe and so little about

the nations in our own hemisphere.

My neighbors don't have an inkling of the United States' long record of economic and political involvement in Latin America. Right now, Hispanics in this town are invisible. Sooner or later that will probably change, just as it is changing in so many cities and towns across the country.

By the year 2000, if immigration and growth trends remain steady, Hispanics will number more than 30 million, according to Census projections. By the year 2020, we will comprise about 15 percent of the U.S. population -- up from 8 percent in 1990. There will be too many of us in the work force, the schools and the neighborhoods to ignore.

One day, even here in Elizabeth City, the grocery stores will probably sell croquetas, plantains and yuca along with apple pie and hot dogs. Bodegas may spring up along sidewalks, attracting those

who love to drink their cafecitos while hotly discussing politics. Salsa may boom from the radio, and yes, even the local community centers may offer mambo lessons along with the two-step.

That is why it is important that the full picture of who we are becomes known. Hispanics are of every race and in every economic and social class. Some of us were around before the Mayflower docked; some just got here yesterday.

In most of our families, you can find members who speak Spanish-only, English-only, a Spanglish blend of the two, or -- in the best of cases -- both languages with fluency.

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