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Strike poll

Major league baseball players are set to go on strike Friday. The main issue separating the owners from the players is a salary cap that would put limits on the players' earning power. A strike would likely wash out the remainder of the 1994 season and could even cancel the 1995 season. President Clinton hinted last week that his administration could intervene in the strike — much like it did in the recent American Airlines strike earlier this year — if it would help resolve the labor dispute between the two sides in a more expeditious manner. Should the federal government become involved in the baseball strike if it helps return the game to the playing field quicker? We'd like to know your views. Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400, then enter Category 7655. If you're in favor of governmental intervention to help resolve baseball's labor dispute, press 1. If you feel the Clinton administration should stay out of the controversy, press 2. You'll also be asked to leave your comments on the baseball strike. The Reporter-Telegram asks that you leave your name but that is optional. The poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results of the non-scientific voting will be published in Wednesday's edition.

Gasoline survey

LOS ANGELES — The overall retail price of gasoline rose more than 3 cents a gallon over the past two weeks, increasing at double the pace of last month, an industry analyst said Sunday. The average price of gas was 123.81 cents a gallon as of Friday, up 3.35 cents from the previous survey, said analyst Trilby Lundberg, author of the Lundberg Survey. Lundberg said the increase was due to higher crude oil prices and strong summer demand. At self-serve pumps, prices per gallon were: regular unleaded 117.25 cents; mid-grade unleaded 127.60 cents; premium unleaded 135.89 cents; regular leaded 119.24 cents. Full-service prices were: regular unleaded 147.69 cents; mid-grade unleaded 156.22 cents; premium unleaded 163.52 cents; regular leaded 140.04 cents. The biweekly survey is based on a review of prices at 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

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TRC drafts incentives

Panel to seek input on proposals for oil industry

■ Incentives could make money and bring jobs, Barry Williamson says.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — One month from Tuesday, the three Texas Railroad Commissioners plan to begin a statewide whistle-stop campaign to promote their next round of proposed incentives for the beleaguered oil industry. The commission staff is drafting proposals to dereg-

ulate and eventually end production taxes on the state's least-producing wells, and developing a plan to let the commission hold and experiment with wells that would otherwise be plugged.

"These are going to make us a lot of money and a lot of jobs, if we do the incentives right," said Commissioner Barry Williamson, a former Midlander.

Williamson expects that three or four of the 15 proposals now in the works will be taken to the Legislature in 1995. In addition, Williamson said he would like the Legislature to extend some current two-year

incentives.

The three commissioners tentatively plan to make stops in nine Texas cities in early September, talking to legislators and industry leaders to get their ideas.

Texas already has tried to slow dropping production by offering incentives to producers, including granting a 100 percent severance tax exemption for 10 years when production is revived from a well that's been inactive for three years. That measure has been most

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Israeli leader to meet with Jordan's king

■ Rabin's historic visit to follow opening of border crossing.

Associated Press

AQABA, Jordan — Yitzhak Rabin will become the first Israeli leader to visit Jordan publicly on Monday in the latest of a series of firsts that are edging the Jewish state and Jordan toward a normalization of ties.

The prime minister is scheduled to hold talks with King Hussein at this port city after attending the opening earlier today of a border crossing between Aqaba and the adjacent Israeli port of Eilat.

The meeting and the border crossing are the latest tangible steps toward peace since Hussein and Rabin issued a joint declaration two weeks ago in Washington ending 46 years of hostilities.

On Sunday, telephone links were established between Israel and Jordan, and on Wednesday Hussein flew his private jet over the Israeli cities of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Linking the power grids of the two countries also was part of the Washington declaration.

The two countries have yet to agree to a formal peace treaty, which may have to wait for a breakthrough in the talks between Israel and Syria. But the small steps are considered crucial for giving the public a sense of momentum in the peace process, which continues to draw opposition from Muslim fundamentalists and leftists.

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Experts split on presence of '13th juror'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the O.J. Simpson murder trial starts next month, the presence of a 13th juror — the television camera — is sure to be both praised as educational and decried as a trivialization of justice.

Whatever the verdict, experts say the unblinking eye of live TV coverage has changed courtroom

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U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left, meets with his Syrian counterpart, Farouk Sharaa, Sunday in Damascus. They are sitting under a picture of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Syria claims to be serious about peace

■ President Assad meets with Christopher.

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Sunday registered U.S. and Israeli concerns about international terrorism with President Hafez Assad and surveyed prospects for "some sort of an understanding" of peace between the two countries.

"We are laying the basis for future progress," Christopher said.

The five-hour meeting evidently produced few concrete results beyond an announcement by Christopher that he would return to the region in September.

A senior U.S. official said Assad listened carefully to Christopher's complaints about the fundamentalist group Hezbollah but did not give him "any set of responses."

Jubran Kourieh, a spokesman for the Syrian president, said Assad told Christopher his country was serious about the peace process.

Hezbollah is believed responsible for bloody attacks on Jews in Buenos Aires, London and possibly Panama. It has also duled with Israel over the border from Lebanon, where Syria is the dominant political and military force.

"I expressed my concerns about Hezbollah," Christopher said. "We had a serious discussion of that issue."

On the peace track, meanwhile,

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Attention being paid O.J. case mystifies Manson prosecutor

By Linda Deutsch

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Like a fevered dream that returns in the heat of summer, memories of the hideous Manson murders are especially vivid on this 25th anniversary of that notorious crime.

A few miles from the lush Beverly Hills canyon where actress Sharon Tate and her friends were butchered on Aug. 9, 1969, another rich and beautiful woman who lived the

Hollywood dream was found slain earlier this summer.

The killing of Nicole Brown Simpson — ex-wife of O.J. Simpson — and her friend, Ronald Goldman, was a grim reminder to those who inhabit the privileged enclaves of Los Angeles that lightning can strike twice.

"There was genuine fear in 1969," recalls Deputy District Attorney Steven Kay. "People ha-

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Research: Increased cloud cover leads to warmer nights

By Randolph E. Schmid

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Scientists trying to take the world's rising temperature have discovered a data dilemma: It is warming more at night in some places and more in the daytime elsewhere.

American researchers reported last year that nighttime temperatures in much of the world were rising three times faster than daytime readings. But there have been conflicting studies. And some wonder aloud whether divergent cloud-cover patterns mostly account for the phenomenon.

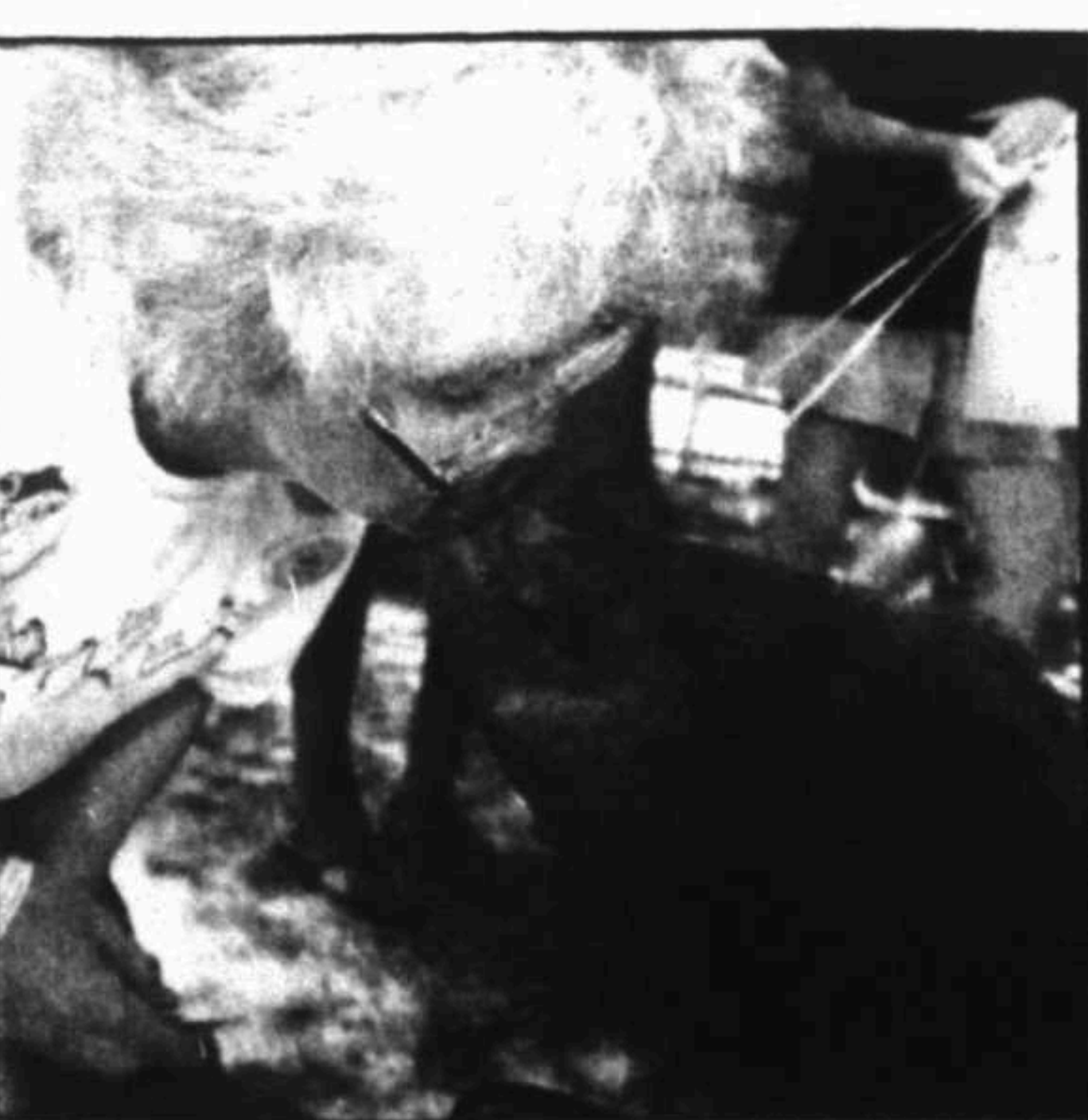
Researchers in fact have found, unmis-

takably, a general increase in the Earth's temperature in recent years. But they generally agree that it's too soon to declare a trend because the amount of temperature change is small enough to be considered part of normal climate variation.

Meteorologists in India found daytime temperatures going up faster than those at night in some areas, for example. Researchers in Switzerland found that day and night readings were up by about the same amount for mountain communities, though the valleys warmed more at night than in the daytime.

And a Washington climate conference

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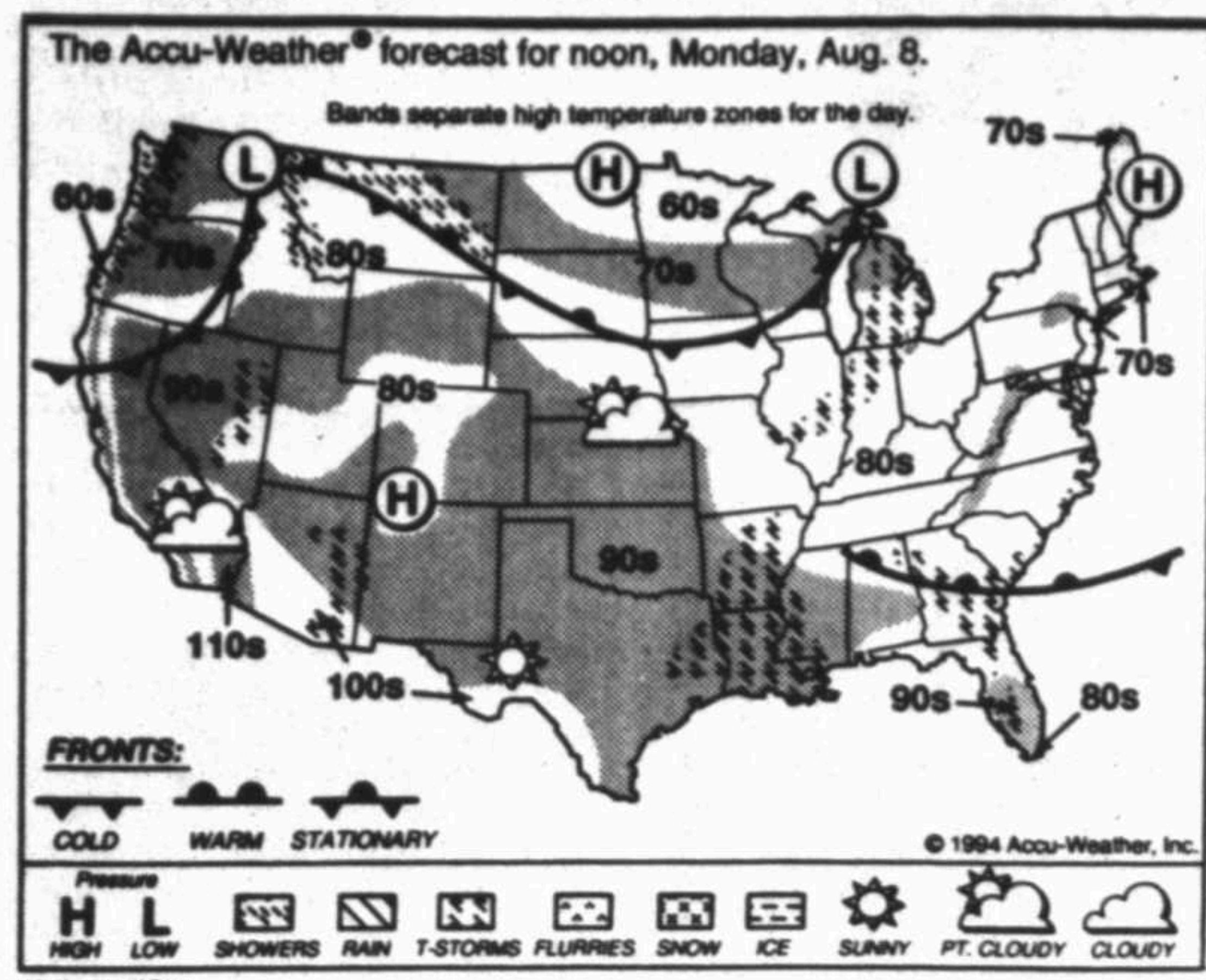
Goodbye kiss

Bobbie Lyons kisses her Vietnamese potbellied pig, Punkin, on Sunday, the last day of the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio. Ms. Lyons was preparing to head for home after showing Punkin off at the festival.

AP Laserphoto

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WEATHER WATCH



High may again reach 100

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high near 100 and south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the lower 70s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be sunny with a high near 100.

After an overnight low of 74, Sunday's high reached 100 compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1964. The record low was 54 set in 1989.

STATE

Thunderstorms packing heavy rains, strong wind gusts and large hail blew across parts of North Central and Northeast Texas on Sunday.

Hail up to 1-inch diameter, wind gusts up to 80 mph and rains of up to 3 inches an hour were reported in parts of North Texas, according to the National Weather Service, which issued numerous severe thunderstorm warnings.

Trees were uprooted in northeast Grayson County, while winds in Pilot Point in Denton County were estimated near 80 mph. Three-quarter inch hail was reported in Richardson in Dallas County.

Afternoon temperatures in North Texas ranged from a rain-cooled 68 at Paris to 100 at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene.

Today, the region should see partly cloudy skies with highs near 90 to near 100 and lows in the 70s. A slight chance of thunderstorms is forecast for the central and east portions of North Texas.

Skies over South Texas on Sunday were partly to mostly cloudy with isolated showers noted between Corpus Christi and Houston. Late afternoon temperatures ranged from 88 at Palacios and Corpus Christi to 100 at Cotulla and Del Rio.

Today's forecast calls for a repeat of Sunday, with partly to mostly cloudy skies and a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be in the 90s.

West Texas and the Panhandle received plenty of afternoon sunshine with only partly cloudy skies and temperatures ranging from 92 at Marfa to 105 at Childress.

On today, sunny and fair conditions are expected in West Texas with highs in the 90s and 100s and lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Severe thunderstorms and heavy rain hit the Plains and South on Sunday, while cool air set record lows in the East.

Severe thunderstorms and heavy rain battered Oklahoma, downing power lines, small trees, and dumping dime- and nickel-sized hail. In Pottawatomie County, winds reached about 70 mph.

One thunderstorm near Prague, Okla., destroyed a mobile home and ripped the roofs off two others.

The storm carried over into the north-central Plains and moved into Texas by mid-afternoon. Strong thunderstorms and hail, accompanied by winds up to 80 mph, blew through northeast Texas.

Other thunderstorms dotted the South, including heavy rain and high winds in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Some rainfall amounts for the six-hour period ending at 2 pm EDT include: 1.68 inches at Albany, Ga.; 1.40 inches in McAlester, Okla.; and .80 of an inch at Jacksonville, Fla.

A high pressure system pushing southward from Canada dropped temperatures for the second straight day, cooling the East to unseasonable lows. More than a dozen record lows were tied or broken in the Mid-Atlantic and New England.

Some of the records included: 46 in Albany, N.Y.; 50 in Chicago; 57 in New York; 51 in Pittsburgh; and 54 in Baltimore. A 58 degree reading in Washington D.C. tied a record set in 1912.

In the West, very hot conditions continued, with overnight lows only dropping to the 80s and 90s.

Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: sunny, high near 100, south winds at 10-20 mph.

Tonight: fair, low in the lower 70s.

Tuesday: sunny, high near 100.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees

Overnight Low: 74 degrees

Summer Today: 8:50 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:59 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: .00 inches

Year to date: 06.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	76
8 a.m.	78
9 a.m.	80
10 a.m.	82
11 a.m.	84
12 noon	86
1 p.m.	88
2 p.m.	90
3 p.m.	92
4 p.m.	94
5 p.m.	96
6 p.m.	97

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pon
Abilene	98	77	
Alpine	98	64	
Amarillo	94	63	
Austin	99	76	
Brownsville	92	76	
Corpus Christi	94	75	
Dallas	100	81	
Del Rio	94	80	37
El Paso	102	78	
Fort Worth	94	79	40
Houston	93	75	
Jackson	97	74	
Lubbock	105	76	
Marfa	100	74	
McAllen	90	59	
San Angelo	101	78	
San Antonio	99	77	
Waco	99	77	
Wichita Falls	100	75	
Wink	104	74	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Today and tonight, Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly fair mornings. Hot afternoons and evenings with partly cloudy skies and isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly central and west. Highs mid-70s to near 90 mountains with 90s to near 104 elsewhere. Lows 40s to near 60 mountains with 60s to lower 70s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Today, partly sunny southeast with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly clear elsewhere. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin Upper Trans Pecos — Today, sunny. Highs near 100. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs near 100. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 70-75. Gocho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West Texas — Today, sunny. Highs near 103. Tonight, fair. Lows 70-75. Guadalupe Mountains Big Bend — Today, sunny. Highs from the mid-90s mountains to 104 along the river. Tonight, fair. Lows 60-65. Marfa plateau/Davis Mountains to the mid-70s along the river.

Sen. Kennedy becomes a grandfather

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy became a grandfather Sunday with the birth of Kiley Elizabeth Kennedy, the daughter of the senator's son Edward Jr.

The baby, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born at 8:44 p.m. at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. Her mother is Dr. Katherine "Kiki" Kennedy.

"I'm so happy and proud for Kiki and Teddy. This is a joyous day for them, for me and for all our family," Kennedy, D-Mass., said from the hospital. "I felt instant love when I saw this beautiful baby girl. I'm going to relish being a grandfather."

Kennedy is expecting his second granddaughter in September, the child of his daughter Kara and her husband, Michael Allen.

Katherine Kennedy is a psychiatrist on the staff of the Yale Medical School and has a private practice. Edward Kennedy Jr. is a student at the University of Connecticut Law School and is the community projects director for the Lead Safe Home Program at Yale Medical School.

TATE: Myth surrounds Manson

(From 1A)

ven't forgotten that. They know where they were when they heard about the Tate-LaBianca killings. ... Now, they remember where they were when they heard about the Simpson case."

Vincent Bugliosi, who was chief prosecutor of Charles Manson and four followers convicted in the slayings, calls it "the most bizarre mass murder case in the recorded annals of crime" and is slightly mystified by all the attention being focused on the Simpson case.

In comparison to the Tate murders, "The Simpson case is just a garden variety murder case," Bugliosi insists.

The dead included glitterati of the time — Ms. Tate, wife of famed film director Roman Polanski; celebrity hairdresser Jay Sebring; coffee heiress Abigail Folger; filmmaker Voityck Frykowski. Steven Parent, a young friend of the caretaker, also died. The next night, wealthy market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were slain in their home across town.

The gore was incredible. At the Tate home, the word "pig" was scrawled in blood on the front door.

Ms. Tate, 26, who was 8½ months pregnant, had been hanged and stabbed to death. Her full-term fetus, a boy, died with her. Parent and Sebring were shot to death and other victims were stabbed repeatedly, some as they tried to flee.

Ms. Folger, running for her life in her night clothes, was tackled and

stabbed on the lawn in bright moonlight.

A maid arriving for work discovered the carnage, and by mid-morning word spread worldwide. Los Angeles reeled in horror. Then, after night fell, the killers struck again, butchering the LaBiancas in their Los Feliz home. A carving fork was left in LaBianca's stomach, and there were more bloody scrawlings at the scene.

Residents were terrified. Gun sales skyrocketed; security guards were hired to protect the more palatial estates.

Police were baffled. The killings made no sense. There were investigative gaps — a child found the discarded black clothing worn by the killers. Rumors of satanic cults ran rampant. And for three months, there were no suspects.

A confession by Susan Atkins, one of Manson's followers, broke the case, and soon police were sweeping into a desert commune where they arrested Manson and members of his cult of slavishly devoted followers. He called them his "family." The media called them "hippies."

The trial of Manson, Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten lasted 10½ months. In that span, Manson sang in court, carved a swastika on his forehead and leapt at the judge.

At the end of the penalty phase, the defendants confessed in graphic detail to the killings. Charles "Tex" Watson was found guilty at

a separate trial months later.

They received death sentences, which were commuted to life when the death penalty was outlawed for a brief period.

Manson, who had orchestrated the killings, as well as the women's confessions, always maintained his innocence. But his image as the evil-eyed, murderous manipulator has fueled the myth that persists to this day.

"The media made him into this Rasputin, Svengali-like figure who could steal the vestal virgins and turn them into creepy killers," said Paul Fitzgerald, who was lead defense attorney in the Manson trial.

In reality, he said, Manson was just a deranged ex-convict whose mad visions set off the killings.

Manson's myth persists. A recent flap erupted when the rock group Guns 'N' Roses recorded one of Manson's musical compositions. His face also has appeared on T-shirts, peddled to teen-agers who weren't alive when the killings occurred.

The mansion on Cielo Drive where the Tate murders occurred no longer exists. The Benedict Canyon property was sold to a real estate speculator who tore down the home and guest house last year and built a new, larger estate on the 3.3-acre lot, according to realtor Elaine Young.

"People are superstitious," Ms. Young said. "Some people don't want to be near the place. Others have a fascination for the macabre."

Of the killers, it seems Ms. Van

Houten stands the best chance of release.

Maxwell Keith, who represented her after her first lawyer died during the trial, notes that she was not involved in the Tate killings and has said she stabbed Mrs. LaBianca only after she was dead. She has taken responsibility for her actions, earned a college degree in prison, is known for helping other inmates and is a model prisoner.

"If it wasn't for the notoriety, she would be out by now."

Ms. Van Houten, 45, has her next parole hearing in December 1995.

Kay, who represents the district attorney at all Manson family parole hearings, doesn't rule out her eventual release, but said the others will be behind bars forever.

"The only one who has any chance is Van Houten," he said. "But if she does get out, it probably wouldn't be for a long time."

Bugliosi, who demanded death for the women, acknowledges they seem to be changed women, far removed from the chanting, ranting youngsters who stood trial.

"Even assuming they are rehabilitated, and I don't know if they are, we still have to deal with retribution," he said.

As for Manson, lawyers said the public need not worry about his release; it will never happen. He also makes no pretense of seeking release at his parole hearings.

"Manson is happy where he is," Fitzgerald said. "Prison is his home. Even if they opened the door tomorrow, I don't think he would walk out."

SPLIT: TV alters courtroom dynamics

(From 1A)

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Los Angeles lawyer Harland Braun, who has represented defendants in high publicity trials, said gavel-to-gavel broadcasts lead viewers to think they know the evidence better than the jury does — even if they give it only fleeting attention.

"I believe in representative democracy where you elect people to do things for you," Braun said. He fears juries may become irrelevant if "the public now feels it can micro-manage the justice system."

"In gavel-to-gavel coverage everyone has a verdict and if the jury comes back with a decision different than theirs they say the jury doesn't know what they're talking about," Braun said.

He cited the 1992 Los Angeles riots as a possible consequence of full-time TV coverage of the first Rodney King assault trial. Many viewers, he said, clearly did not agree with the jury's decision.

"We no longer have any community deference to jurors," said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella. "It destroys the jury's privileged position."

He said viewers now respect a jury verdict only if it agrees with their own.

"It's worse than second-guessing," he said. "They become the 13th juror."

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro, representing Simpson against two counts of murder in the June 12 deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, said he favors televised trials.

"I think the public should have equal access to the courtroom and, given that there is limited seating and tremendous interest, television provides an excellent way for the public to see how the courts operate in Los Angeles," Shapiro said.

He acknowledged witnesses sometimes behave differently on camera than they would off, "and that is a concern." But he said the pluses outweigh the minuses as far as he's concerned.

Los Angeles Municipal Judge Patricia Spear said she thinks the Simpson trial will provide "the best civics lesson this country has ever had."

And Municipal Judge Veronica McBeth, who supervises all Los Angeles municipal criminal cases, said: "I think the camera in the court is a good thing. I think the more people have information on

what goes on in a democracy, the more they can form reasoned opinions. ... I don't think there can be too much information."

The camera's scrutiny, she said, may even ensure that the accused gets a fair trial.

Still, concerns that have kept cameras out of most federal courts continue to worry scholars and lawyers.

"It affects every aspect of the trial from logistics to legal strategy," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "The court has to make special arrangements, and in this case, the jury will have to be sequestered."

Lawyers will calculate their wardrobes, tone of voice and spot decisions for the TV audience, she said, and "there will be a lot more grandstanding."

Shapiro said he tends to forget about the camera and said he calculates neither strategy nor wardrobe for viewers.

To understand the impact of cameras in courtrooms, James Hoyt, professor of broadcast journalism at the University of Wisconsin, researched its history dating back to the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial of Bruno Hauptmann in 1935.

In that pre-TV case, Hoyt noted, movie newsreel cameras were admitted under strict rules that were

quickly broken by camera operators. His research showed that on verdict day, chaos reigned, with photographers climbing on counsel tables and popping flashbulbs in witnesses' faces.

Television of the 1962 swindling case of Billie Sol Estes led to reversal of his conviction by the U.S. Supreme Court, which cited the presence of 12 cameramen and vast amounts of equipment snaking along the courtroom floor. The court decision said the camera distracted witnesses and led to overstatements by trial participants.

Not until the 1970s did technology make televising trials so unobtrusive as to convince judges it would not be distracting. One virtually soundless camera could provide pool coverage and the camera operator would be the only visible distraction.

In the 1991 Florida rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, one of the first to be broadcast gavel-to-gavel on the Court TV cable channel, a camera operator occupied a movable dolly at the back of the small courtroom.

In the Simpson trial, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito took a cue from the recent Menendez brothers murder trial and has asked for a remote control camera to be mounted on a wall with the camera operator out of the jury's view.

TRC: Incentives must make money, Sims says

(From 1A)

successful among the last round of proposals adopted.

In 1992, before the measure, 368 idle wells were brought back on line, reaping \$2.8 million in severance taxes.

As of July 26, approaching the end of fiscal 1994, 2,243 oil and gas wells had been brought back on line, yielding no severance taxes but \$17.9 million in sales taxes.

Williamson said the price tag of the measures for the state has not been calculated. But he said any new incentives would need to be revenue neutral or make money, Williamson said.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said he supports oilfield incentives

in general. "Any way we can increase the production and encourage people to produce, the better off we are," said Sims, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, through which oil legislation would pass.

However, he said the measures must not ultimately cost the state money.

"They're always going to be revenue positive. We're not going to get into them if we're not," Sims said.

Under one of the proposals, the Railroad Commission would become a repository for wells that would have been plugged because they no longer make money. The agency will hold them for research, and tie the selling price to

the plugging cost, Williamson said.

Other ideas include:

■ A plan in which producers would get credits, or chits, for each barrel produced from a new well. The chits then can be sold, traded or applied to avoid paying severance taxes on marginal wells permanently.

■ Eliminating severance taxes from wells making up to three barrels a day in three steps staggered over six years. The Legislature previously rejected a measure that would have done the same thing at once, for a cost of \$30 million, Williamson said. The commission said the proposal could help 80,000 Texas wells continue producing.

■ Deregulate wells making less than \$20,000 a year in gross revenue from all hydrocarbons, which would be less than about three barrels a day at current oil prices.

■ Exclude fields that have been non-producing from direct taxes on production if they return to productive status.

Several other incentives are aimed at encouraging scholarship and data collection. One would relocate oil and gas research facilities to Texas and eliminate as many direct taxes on them as possible.

Another proposal would establish a research center at the site of the defunct superconducting super collider in Waxahachie.

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CLOUDS: Studies uncover uneven warming trend

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last fall heard reports that no significant nighttime warming has occurred in polar regions, while some Pacific Islands have experienced equal day and night increases.

In general, studies of global temperatures suggest that nighttime minimum readings are rising faster than daytime maximums. But that doesn't imply everyone is in the same category.

"There are important reasons for differences from one place to another and many seem to be related to changes in cloud cover," said Thomas Karl of the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

The findings are part of research into the threat of global warming. Scientists have voiced concern in recent years that chemicals released into the atmosphere by industry will turn the Earth into a sort of giant greenhouse, raising temperatures everywhere.

Indeed, scientists gathered in Berlin in April considered the possibility that there may even be a threat of global cooling developing — at least in industrialized nations where cloud cover is increased by pollutants.

The British magazine New Scientist reports that an unpublished study by Guy Brasseur and Mai Pham of the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research found that cooling is exceeding warming over Europe, the eastern United States and parts of Russia, China and the Far East.

Increased cloudiness may be the reason that some areas have experienced more warming at night than in the daytime, Karl wrote in a paper in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

Warmer temperatures can cause more water to evaporate, leading to more clouds. Clouds can act as a blanket to prevent nighttime radiation cooling. They may also shade the Earth from the sun, cooling the daytimes.

"One of the problems is, we tend to say: 'What's the single cause of this?' In truth there very rarely is a single cause," Karl said in a telephone interview.

If warming is concentrated at night, some researchers see possible benefits, such as a longer growing season and fewer killing frosts. And they say water evaporation, a threat in a warmer world, would be less likely if higher temperatures occurred at night.

On the other hand, nighttime warming might encourage crop pests. Also, there could be a shorter dormancy period, adversely affecting plant growth. And people might suffer more from heat waves with less nighttime cooling.

James Hansen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, a pioneer in global warming research, cautioned against accepting claims that global warming is a "benign" nighttime trend.

In the long run global warming

will continue despite increased cloudiness or other factors that appear to be reducing its effect, he predicted in a paper presented to associates last year.

The uneven warming trend was first detailed by Karl and a team including George Kukla of Columbia University and Philip D. Jones of England's University of East Anglia. They reported that between 1951 and 1990, average nighttime lows increased by 1.5 degrees Fahrenheit, while average daytime highs rose 0.5 degrees. In other words, nighttime warmed up more than daytime.

They studied the United States, Canada, the former Soviet Union, China, Japan, eastern Australia, Sudan and South Africa.

However, at 121 weather stations in India, average nighttime lows were unchanged between 1901 and 1987, while daytime highs rose about 1 degree, according to a report in the journal Geophysical Research Letters by meteorologists at the Indian Institute of Tropical

Meteorology in Pune.

Kukla said that, too, is related to cloud cover. While clouds at middle and high latitudes lead to cooling in the daytime, it's a different situation close to the equator, he said.

"We by no means were claiming that changes are uniform all over the world, no way," Kukla said.

A separate study of the period 1951-87, done for comparison with Karl's report, could detect no overall temperature trend in India, researchers K. Rupa Kumar, K. Krishna Kumar and G. B. Pant reported in Geophysical Research Letters, published by the American Geophysical Union.

They didn't try to explain why Indian findings differ from studies of other areas.

"No one has done an analysis of cloud changes in India since about 1960; it would be very interesting to look at what's happening to clouds" there, Karl said.

"Cloud cover there might have decreased... From 1960 to 1990,

precipitation is less, and normally when you find precipitation going down you find cloudiness going down as well," he commented.

The geophysical journal also carried a report from the Paul Scherrer Institute in Villigen, Switzerland, that had mixed results.

That study of several Swiss, German and Austrian weather stations from 1901 to 1990 was similar to Karl's findings for valley locations, but up on the mountains, daytime highs and nighttime lows both rose more than 1 degree.

The reason for this may be low-level clouds that keep the valleys warm at night, while the mountains poke through the layer and experience equal day and night changes, suggested researchers Rudolf O. Webber, Peter Talkner and Gerard Stefanicki.

But Karl said that similar studies of mountain stations in the Pyrenees failed to confirm the Swiss results.

PEACE: Christopher, Assad discuss terrorist groups

(From 1A)

"there are real gaps," said the official, who briefed reporters after Christopher gave a terse account of the meeting.

Mounting violence in the region and beyond has complicated Christopher's peace mission. Before flying here from Jerusalem he said he would be discussing "the problem of international terrorism," but his aides said no Israeli demands would be conveyed to Assad.

Christopher appealed for restraint on all sides, saying the violence could damage peacemaking in the region, which Christopher has now visited four times in the past three months.

However, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel would never forego "any military measure that is necessary for defensive purposes." Insisting Israel was not trying to escalate the situation in Lebanon, Peres said after a 70-minute meeting with Christopher. "We weren't asked to stop it or change it."

Peres' assertion, which was coupled with an apology for civilian casualties in southern Lebanon, came against a backdrop of grow-

ing tensions along the border with Syria. On Saturday, two Israeli soldiers were killed in a clash with Hezbollah gunmen.

"A truly comprehensive peace is the answer to the kind of incidents that we've had in the last 48 or 72 hours," Christopher said.

"My main aim is to prevent this round of violence from cycling and causing difficulty for the peace process."

While traveling to the region Friday, Christopher telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa to appeal for restraint.

But on Saturday morning, Israeli soldiers clashed with Hezbollah guerrillas in a security zone in southern Lebanon manned by Israeli-backed Lebanese militia.

After the fight, Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed fundamentalist group, fired mortar rounds and Katyusha rockets into the zone and also western Galilee in Israel.

The Israeli air force, meanwhile, had raided Hezbollah targets Thursday night, hitting a house and killing several civilians. Peres said Sunday that Israel did not intend to harm civilians.

"It is not our policy; it was a

mistake," he said.

But, Peres said, "Israel takes the necessary military and practical measures so that such incidents do not recur... This government will never prevent recourse to any military measures that are necessary for defensive purposes."

At the same time, the Israeli foreign minister said he and the prime minister had passed on to Christopher "a decisive request to both the Lebanese and Syrians to take matters into their own hands and stop this unruliness."

Syria, meanwhile, accused Israel on Sunday of fueling tension in south Lebanon to sabotage Christopher's Middle East shuttle.

"The smell of blood and the deliberate demolition of civilian homes could never be a good prelude," the government newspaper al-Thawra said in an editorial.

Similarly, state-run Damascus radio said Israel was trying "to drag the Arabs, one after the oth-

er," into agreements that produce peace but without Israel withdrawing from territory.

The commentary said if Israel was serious about peace it would agree to relinquish all the land it gained in the 1967 Six-Day war.

The media's criticism contrasted with claims by State Department officials that Syria's recent "public diplomacy" showed a moderate trend developing. They cited reports of the Jordan-Israel non-aggression pact signed last month in Washington.

The United States and Israel consider Iran primarily responsible for Hezbollah's attacks. But Rabin said last month in Washington that Syria could do more to prevent the flow of weapons to the fundamentalist group.

Despite Christopher's appeal, "the Israelis will respond as circumstances on the ground warrant," a senior U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The issue is not the United

States telling Israel how to conduct its policy."

Last summer, Israel, Syria, Iran, Lebanon and Hezbollah reached an understanding that Hezbollah would not fire rockets into Israel and the Israeli army would not attack Lebanese villages.

Peres urged respect for the agreement and said Syria should use its influence with Hezbollah.

Christopher, due to see President Assad in Damascus late Sunday, said the spreading violence "only underscores the need for a peaceful resolution" in the Middle East.

Christopher met briefly at the airport in Damascus with Sharaa and then went to Assad's office for a meeting. He is expected to conclude his latest peace mission Tuesday and return to Washington.

BORDER: Israel, Jordan establish telephone links

(From 1A)

On Sunday, eight hard-line Jordanian parties including the powerful Islamic Action Front, the political wing of the Muslim Brotherhood, submitted a public letter to Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali protesting the normalization of relations with Israel.

The hard-liners see any peace settlement with Israel as a sellout of Arab lands and rights.

Jordanian officials said the kingdom remained far from signing a peace accord with Israel and would only be able to consider such a settlement once territorial and water disputes are resolved. Negotiators open talks on these issues on Tuesday at an Israeli hotel on the Dead Sea.

Talks on Jerusalem began Sunday in Amman, Jordan's capital, between the PLO and Jordanian government, state-run media reported. Palestinians were angered by a section of the July 25 declaration acknowledging Hussein's "historic role" in maintaining Islamic holy places in Jerusalem.

The state-run Petra news agency quoted Talal al Hassan, minister of state for foreign affairs, as telling the PLO delegation that Jordan's "religious jurisdiction" of the holy sites has no bearing on Palestinians' quest for sovereignty over Arab east Jerusalem, which they see as their future capital.

Today's border ceremony will be attended by Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Rabin and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher. There was no immediate explanation for why Hussein would not attend.

He will meet afterward with Rabin, and then host a lunch before taking his Israeli and American guests on a short cruise of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Christopher will inaugurate the Araba border crossing by being the first to drive the four-mile road from Aqaba to Eilat, Col. Mohamed Rousan told The Associated Press.

"Welcome to Jordan," says a blue road sign at the crossing point, where air-conditioned, prefabricated white buildings have been erected in the desert area ringed by rose-red mountains.

The Jordanian checkpoint, like its Israeli counterpart, includes customs, immigration, exchange houses, restaurants, tourist offices and taxi stands.

A blue tent has been erected between the checkpoints for today's ceremony, which will include speeches from dignitaries and handshakes between members of Jordanian and Israeli families who have lost relatives in wars between their nations.

The crossing will be open initially only to citizens of other countries — holders of Jordanian or Israeli passports will not be allowed across — and Jordanian officials expect an influx of Western tourists to Aqaba from Eilat.

Another barrier between Israel and Jordan came down Sunday when Israeli President Ezer Weizman inaugurated direct phone links by calling Hussein and inviting him to Jerusalem.

A first attempt to phone the Jordanian leader failed when the call disconnected, but within minutes Weizman greeted Hussein in Arabic: "Good morning, my dear majesty."

Hussein answered in English: "I am very happy indeed to have this opportunity to speak to you. I hope that we will continue to get in touch and I look forward to seeing you sometime soon."

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DEATHS

Max Johnson

Services for Max Johnson are to be at 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Kenneth Duhon officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Johnson died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 15, 1918, in Hooker, Okla. He was reared in Guthrie, Okla.

He married Geneva England on Nov. 15, 1945, in Odessa.

He worked in oilfields in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas before moving to Midland in 1960. He retired in 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva Johnson of Midland; a son, Kyle L. Johnson of Midland; three daughters, Billie Ann Pierce of Midland, Sandra Jean Cates of Bellville, Ill., and Delana Joy Alred of Houston; two brothers, Gerald Johnson of Coyle, Okla., and Thorpe Johnson of Modesto, Calif.; a sister, Vera Balsiger of Guthrie, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are to be Sheldon Johnson, Steven Johnson, Chris Johnson, Eric Max Pierce, Evan Pierce and Kenneth Machacek. Honorary pallbearers are to be

P.V. Patel, Roger Bellezaire, Wahoo McDanile, A.A. Machacek, Don Craig, Alvin Lemmon and Mike Stuck.

Lloyd Lenert

Services for Lloyd C. Lenert of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. today at Midland Lutheran Church with Ronald Meyer officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hollywood Cemetery in Houston with the Rev. Don Carlson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Lenert died Thursday at his residence.

Pallbearers are to be Robert Walker, Martin Meissner, Frank Norwood, Ron Reed, Dick Reed, Dale Stice, Lester Van Pelt and O.J. Jensen.

Dorothy Cooper

Services for Dorothy Mae Cooper are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cooper died Sunday in Abilene.

Jay Horton

Services for Jay Murphy Horton of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Horton died in Seattle, Wash.

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Shots: A report of shots being fired at Coleman High School, 1600 E. Golf Course Road, was made at 4:29 a.m. Officers found broken glass at the school and heard shots being fired. No arrests were made.

Burglary of a vehicle: Carri Marcom reported wires were cut on a vehicle at 4303 Andrews Highway. It was reported at 6:33 p.m. Entry was made through the driver's side window.

Burglary of a residence: A television with built-in VCR and a second VCR were reported taken from 801 Storey Ave. It was reported at 9:44 p.m.

Theft: Michelle Maxwell reported the theft of a Gucci purse, valued at \$175, \$41 in food stamps and other personal items taken from 3101 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 11:01 p.m.

Sunday

Burglary of a vehicle: Doyle

Castle reported an attempted vehicle burglary at 3609 Caldera Boulevard. It was reported at 10:59 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Jack McMahon reported a toolbox containing tools was taken from a pickup at 4901 Thomason. It was reported at 11:02 a.m.

Vandalism: Kim Leatherwood reported tires were slashed on a bike at 3601 Andrews Highway. It was reported at 5:42 p.m.

Theft: A yellow and white go-cart was reported taken from 3703 Gaston. It was reported at 5:49 p.m.

Burglary of a building: The Snack Shack, 500 W. Illinois Ave., reported a hamburger grill, food items, a telephone and cash were taken. It was reported at 5:50 p.m.

Burglary of a building: Lora Barnes reported a lawnmower and edger were taken from 904 Bedford Drive. It was reported at 6:15 p.m.

Dallas woman rules own animal kingdom with little complaints

DALLAS (AP) — One might expect a story like Terry DeGaw's to involve running battles with health officials, animal control authorities and irate neighbors.

But even though her house and yards are home to more than 40 assorted animals, she has drawn nary a complaint from neighbors or authorities.

Ms. DeGaw, 50, has transformed her home into a private animal shelter, with an animal or two being cared for in almost every room. She became incorporated in February as the Serenity Springs Sanctuary Animal Refuge and Children's Farm. Recently, she had her first adopt-a-pet program.

"I'm an animal lover, not a collector," she said.

Her decision to take in animals has not run afoul of any city ordinances. People in private homes may have as many legal pets as they want, as long as they care for them properly, animal control officials said.

Only a few of the animals in and around Ms. DeGaw's home just north of downtown Dallas are permanent residents.

There's one dog, a small poodle

mix. Dogs bark and might disturb the neighbors, so Ms. DeGaw won't take in other stray pooches.

The two monkeys are part of a national program called Helping Hands and eventually will be sent to Boston and trained to help paralyzed people.

And then there's Corny, who Ms. DeGaw adopted when he was brought to her five years ago, after having been mauled by a dog. It's illegal to keep a caged squirrel as a pet. But Corny is never caged.

Considering that she cares for more than 40 animals, the smell in the front yard is unusual. There isn't any, aside from a faint scent of animal chow.

"I never want to be known as 'The Cat Lady,'" she said, referring to stories about women who are found in befouled houses with far more animals than they can handle.

Friends and neighbors say she works hard to help animals when nobody else will.

"Everybody brings their problems to Terry. What she needs is some volunteers to help," said Eleanor Etheridge, a next-door neighbor.

East Texas counties prepare for integration

■ Low-income projects similar to one in Vidor gear up for next wave of renewed integration efforts.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Decades after the rest of America integrated its cities, desegregation is coming to public housing projects in East Texas.

It started with the all-white project in Vidor, Texas.

Nearly a year ago, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros seized control of the Vidor low-income project after local officials failed to integrate the complex.

Now, similar projects in 36 East Texas counties are gearing up for the next wave of renewed integration efforts, 14 years after ordered by a federal court to do so.

In the northeastern Texas town of Grand Saline, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is pressuring the Grand

Saline Housing Authority to move 26 black families into its public housing units, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

The town of 2,630 has one of nine public housing projects in small northeast Texas cities still without black tenants.

Linda Beeler, who heads Grand Saline's housing authority, said that since HUD drew up a new desegregation plan for East Texas, she has been ordered to open 26 apartments for blacks.

"It would probably take us five or six years to hold 26 units," she said.

Grand Saline has applied for \$1.3 million in HUD funds for renovation costs, including central air and heat installation.

Grand Saline has a number of Hispanic residents, and at least one American Indian, but blacks have simply never moved there. The 1990 U.S. Census lists one black resident of Grand Saline, but no one can remember a black ever living in town.

Ms. Beeler and other northeast Texas housing officials insist they

have never discriminated against prospective black tenants, and they resent implications to the contrary. A few are quick to complain that outsiders, most notably the Klan and media, have done more to stir up racial discord than they have.

It's tough attracting blacks to public housing in a territory that has remained vastly white. The 36-county region under court order to desegregate has 1.58 million residents, less than 300,000 of whom are black, according to 1990 U.S. Census figures.

For the past 20 years, 79-year-old Lodena Oveti has lived in Grand Saline's all-white project.

Ms. Oveti, who has occupied one of those 103 units for 20 years, is now disturbed by the notion of black neighbors.

"I don't much like the idea of it. We've never had anything like that," she said, sitting on her porch swing one recent afternoon. "This is one place that's never been bothered by colored people."

There are those, like Ms. Oveti's neighbor Bonnie Miller, who wel-

come change.

Said Ms. Miller, "It would do Grand Saline a great privilege" if blacks moved into the project.

Some problems won't go away.

Klan handbills have announced that the white supremacist organization would hold rallies in each of the 36 counties ordered to desegregate.

On July 11, the Klan rallied in a field near the Grand Saline housing project. A few of the curious residents wandered over. Most ignored the robed Klansmen and their burning cross.

The same organization used to bother Vidor residents, before integration. Now, 21 black families have moved in the town's 74-unit public housing project over the past seven months. Another two dozen are on a waiting list.

"I feel like I'm part of history," said 21-year-old Valeria Stredic-Reed.

Victory was neither easy nor cheap. Authorities estimate it will cost about \$3 million in taxpayer money.

Crime involving mentally ill children on rise, officials say

FORT WORTH (AP) — When Jacob Delk was 9 years old, he used a toy gun to rob a dime store. Since then, he has stolen cars and bicycles, and has admitting using LSD.

Within a year of entering the juvenile justice system, Jacob was quickly heading toward incarceration. He has been hospitalized twice for mental health problems and has received treatment at Tarrant County Mental Health Mental Retardation Services.

Jacob now lives in a Tyler boys home for troubled children, where he was placed after he was caught breaking into a car at the age of 11.

His story is not unique, according to mental health and law enforcement officials.

They say the number of severely emotionally disturbed children they're dealing with is rising, but a recent survey shows neither the mental health nor criminal justice system is equipped to handle children like Jacob.

"The problems of the juvenile offender with mental impairments are complex and multifac-

'If you leave these children untreated and they become adults, doesn't it make sense that they will end up in the adult system?'

— Dee Kifowit, author of Texas Council survey

ceted," according to the survey by the Texas Council on Offenders with Mental Impairments. "These individuals do not fit into any traditional programming for either the juvenile offender or children with mental impairments."

State officials say children like Jacob demand a cooperative effort between agencies. But they concede that privacy laws prohibiting the sharing of a juvenile's medical and criminal records make such an effort virtually

illegal.

Carey Cockerell, director of Tarrant County Juvenile Services, said mental health problems are not his agency's priority.

"We don't have the funds," he said. "Where possible and where we can, we try to refer them to get those services."

But Gerry McKimmey, deputy commissioner for Children and Adolescent Services at the Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation, said children like Jacob usually end up in the juvenile justice system because there's no place else for them to go. "It's a default placement," he said.

Texas ranked 48th in the nation in mental health spending as of 1993, and only 15 percent was allocated for the care of children, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Sunday's editions.

Dee Kifowit, author of the Texas Council survey, said about 50 percent of mentally ill adults will be arrested some time in their lives.

Report: Pentagon didn't protect Gulf troops from chemicals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Pentagon failed to protect Persian Gulf War troops from deadly chemicals, according to a federal study of Defense Department research methods.

A General Accounting Office report criticizes the Defense Department for halfhearted research into effects of toxic compounds known to be present in combat areas during Operation Desert Storm.

The GAO report identified 21 chemicals that could cause reproductive problems for Persian Gulf War soldiers.

The Pentagon knew servicemen would be exposed to the chemicals but did not research their effects

nor determine exposure levels experienced by specific units, the report concluded.

The report was presented during congressional hearings where a San Antonio soldier testified his son's birth defects are related to "Gulf War syndrome," the San Antonio Express-News reported in its Sunday editions.

Army Sgt. Steve Miller of San Antonio told the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs on Friday that son Cedric was born with multiple defects, including a missing eye and ear, spinal malformation and brain fluid that could cause permanent damage.

Miller was critical of the

Pentagon.

"I feel they didn't do adequate studies or, if they did, the results should have been made available," Miller said. "You can't deploy people to an area where they have some of the most horrendous chemicals known to man."

Thousands of soldiers have complained they suffer from a variety of unexplained illnesses, some fatal, for which they point to chemical or biological contamination.

Others have said their children are sick and deformed, defects they blame on toxins or vaccinations administered before troops

headed overseas.

Miller said his commanding officers have been understanding of his outspoken search for the cause of his child's birth defects. Others in the military have been critical.

"Sometimes people look at me like, 'Why are you doing this?'" Miller said. "The source of the problems needs to be identified, if not for us, then for the next generation of soldiers."

Kwai-Cheung Chan, who presented the report to the Senate committee, said the GAO also found "several major shortcomings" in ongoing and planned studies of the health effects.

Police: Gunmen kill two, injure two at Lubbock nightclub parking lot

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two people were killed and at least two people were injured when gunmen shot at each other in a crowded nightclub parking lot.

Samuel Hargrove Jr., 27, was pronounced dead at the scene from a gunshot wound to the head. Marlow Fisher, 24, died at University Medical Center from wounds to her head and chest as a result of the early Sunday morning shootings.

Troy Ward, 27, was in critical condition at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound to the abdomen Sunday night. Danita McCullough, 20, was in stable condition at Methodist with wounds to both arms.

Other people reportedly were taken to hospitals by private

vehicles.

Lubbock Police spokesman Bill Morgan said at least three gunman shot at each other in the parking lot of the Brothers Club about 2 a.m.

According to Morgan, police were called to the club to deal with a man who was refusing to leave the premises.

Thirty-two Lubbock policemen along with Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies, Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers were called out to control the crowd.

One police officer fired a shot, although reportedly he did not hit anything. He will go before a review board, Morgan said.

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Woman's honor killing focuses attention on old Arab tradition

By Gwen Ackerman
Associated Press

RAMEH, Israel — When the 21-year-old soldier decided his older sister visiting from the United States was a stain on the family honor, he killed her with 20 shots from his assault rifle.

Police said Hussam Bassam declared he was driven to the murder by the 38-year-old's dyed blond hair, miniskirts and general attitude of challenging Druse traditions.

Her father would not accept condolences, explaining that the death was akin to the amputation of an injured finger.

The tragedy in this pastoral Arab village focused attention throughout Israel and the occupied territories on honor killings, a centuries-old form of murder that had traditionally been swept into the family closet.

The extent of the problem is difficult to gauge. But the public response this time indicated things may be changing in Arab society.

Family honor must be redefined and a system set up "whereby such killings will be totally unacceptable and abhorred rather than accepted," said Hanan Ashrawi, a former Palestinian spokeswoman now focusing on human rights.

In traditional Arab societies, family honor rises or falls according to the women's personal and social behavior as defined by rigid moral codes.

The Druse, a small Islamic sect, are considered especially rigid and secretive about their social traditions. They are the one of the few Arab groups that serve in the Israeli army.

Family honor killings are tacitly accepted, and many are disguised as suicides or accidents. Few statistics are available; only about five deaths are recorded yearly by the Social and Welfare Ministry among Israeli Arabs.

In the occupied territories no data is available. However, 107 women were recorded killed as suspected informers and violators of the moral code during the six-year uprising against Israeli rule.

In Israeli courts, honor killings are considered murder and perpetrators face a life sentence. In the West Bank and Gaza Strip such crimes have a maximum sentence of two

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years; those convicted are usually released early.

Neighbors in Rameh, 75 miles north of Jerusalem, provided an account of Ikhlas Bassam's death, but it was not always possible to separate fact from rumor.

Ikhlas was back for a summer visit to her native village from the New York City area, where she had gone to live with a brother about 15 years ago, and where she used the name Ruth Simons. The family had visited her there.

She was outspoken about the need for modern institutions in the Galilee, the northern Arab heartland of Israel. She went on television in July to discuss her attempts to organize a Druse orphanage and an old people's home.

But rumors flowing through Rameh about her included an affair with an uncle in the village, an affair with a black man in the United States and a marriage out of the faith. She was also accused of running a whorehouse.

All villagers know for sure is that Hussam shot Ikhlas dead after an argument when she came home from the July 8 interview.

Some don't think it was an honor killing at all but an argument over money that got out of hand and was disguised to be more acceptable locally.

"I am very frustrated and in despair," said Rula Deeb, a member of the Arab-Israeli feminist group Woman to Woman and a Rameh resident.

"This is a very inflexible tradition. Once they believe she deserves to be killed, this is what is done," Deeb added. "She was killed because she is a woman, plain and simple."

U.N. helps Rwandan refugees return home

■ American officials also meet with Rwandan government to try to ensure the safety of returning refugees; more talks are scheduled today.

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — The United Nations resumed its efforts to get Rwandan refugees back home Sunday, and American officials sought to ensure the safety of those who return.

A convoy of 15 U.N. trucks took 500 refugees back into Rwanda from the camps around Goma, said Panos Moutzisz, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The United Nations sent in one convoy last week, then suspended the operation for several days because aid agencies in the Rwandan capital of Kigali complained that medical facilities were insufficient to cope with a tide of sick refugees.

Cholera, dysentery and malnutrition have killed tens of thousands of the approximately 1 million Rwandans who fled into the Goma region last month as rebel fighters solidified their control of the country.

Moutzisz said Sunday that medical care operations in Kigali had improved sufficiently to resume the convoys.

Nicaraguan army squad overpowers hijacker, frees hostages from jetliner

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A hijacking in Nicaragua ended peacefully Sunday when an army team dressed in civilian clothes boarded a Panamanian jetliner and overpowered the man who seized the plane by threatening to blow it up.

The hijacker forced the plane to land in Managua Sunday morning. He released the 78 passengers and most of the crew, but took the pilot and co-pilot hostage. He demanded asylum in Nicaragua, officials said.

Reporters at Sandino International Airport said members of the army squad boarded the Boeing 737, pretending they were Interior Ministry officials wanting to negotiate. They quickly overpowered him, and no shots were heard.

Airport officials said a Salvadoran passport found on the hijacker identified him as Angel Alberto Salguera Narvaez, 24, of San Sal-



U.S. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, shakes hands with Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, upon their arrival at Goma airport, Zaire, Sunday. They came to assess the refugee crisis and the U.S. aid effort in the troubled region.

Most of the Rwandans on Sunday morning's convoy jumped off during the 70-mile journey to Kigali, leaving about 150 to enter the capital. In Kigali, they received food, water and soap.

Also Sunday, U.N. officials met with refugee representatives in an effort to stop the defeated Rwandan government from spreading reports that the new regime is killing returnees en masse. Most of the Goma refugees are members of the majority Hutu ethnic group,

while the rebels are led by rival Tutsis.

A senior American official said evidence had emerged of some attacks against returning Hutus, in revenge for the massacre of Tutsis by government-trained Hutu militias this spring.

"There have been some isolated attacks and we're very concerned about those," John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, told reporters at Goma airport.

Shattuck met with Rwandan government officials Saturday in Kigali and was scheduled to return there today. He said the new government has said it will try to stamp out acts of revenge.

"They recognize that it's very much in their interests to stabilize the situation and have the refugees return peacefully," Shattuck said. Shattuck was accompanying Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who flew from Goma to Kigali for talks with the new Rwandan government.

Shalikashvili said he would urge the authorities there to ensure security for returnees so a solution to the refugee crisis could be found.

"Long-term, this tragic event that's been unfolding here will not be brought to a successful conclusion until as many as possible go home again," he told a news conference.

Aid agencies disagreed Sunday over how many people have died in the Goma camps.

The French medical relief group Doctors Without Borders said Sunday that a survey of one camp suggested a death rate of 8.3 per 100 refugees. If that rate applied throughout the camps, that would mean some 80,000 deaths, said Jacques de Milliano, a spokesman for the organization.

However, Moutzisz of the United Nations dismissed the figures.

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vador. They previously had identified him as Angel Salguera Nunez, 30.

Interior Minister Alfredo Mendieta later told reporters the passport may be fake and this may not be his true identity.

The hijacker boarded the plane in Guatemala and seized the plane near San Salvador, El Salvador, by threatening the crew with what he claimed was a bomb, Mendieta said.

He showed reporters the alleged bomb, a small package bound with adhesive tape and some wires hanging out, and said investigators would check it out.

At first, the man demanded to be flown to Mexico City but the pilot told him the plane had only enough fuel to make it to Managua.

The plane was on a flight from Guatemala City.

Sniping in Sarajevo, combat eases some; Bosnian Serbs force Muslims out of homes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sniping in Sarajevo decreased Sunday as U.N. peacekeepers began anti-sniper patrols. Combat elsewhere in Bosnia eased, but Bosnian Serbs were forcing Muslims out of their homes in a northern town.

A recent increase in sniper fire had terrorized the capital, which had seen several months of relative calm after NATO ordered Bosnian Serbs to withdraw heavy weapons from around the city.

Many of the snipers targeted Sarajevo's streetcar line. One person was killed and at least 20 were wounded on the line in the past week. Authorities shut down the line on Saturday, a blow to morale in the capital.

U.N. peacekeepers then began anti-sniping patrols. Russian peacekeepers were patrolling the Serb-held Grbavica area of Saraje-

vo, where most of the recent sniping has originated, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway.

French peacekeepers on the government-held side of the city would try to locate the source of incoming sniper fire, then radio the Russians, who would search out the snipers, he said.

Holloway said the Russians' presence may have served as a deterrent.

"The snipers know they've got to be over and done with pretty quickly," Holloway said. "There's no time to really set up and take aim."

A Russian armored personnel carrier was the target of seven hand grenades dropped from an apartment building in a government-held area near the front line Saturday night, but no one was injured, Holloway said.

Many Bosnians resent the Rus-

sians' presence in Sarajevo, considering them too sympathetic to the Serbs.

Tensions around the capital eased Saturday after Bosnian Serbs returned weapons they had seized a day earlier from a U.N.-monitored collection site.

The seizures violated the NATO ultimatum. Two U.S. A-10s then destroyed an anti-tank vehicle as a show of retaliatory force.

In the north, Bosnian Serbs have forced more than 300 Muslims from their homes in Bijeljina over the past three weeks, said a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The spokesman, Peter Kessler, said a group of 64 Muslim women, children and elderly men arrived late Saturday in government-held Tuzla.

AIDS meeting opens with sober assessment

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The 10th International Conference on AIDS opened Sunday on a somber note, with a leading health official warning against "naive optimism" that science will control the epidemic any time soon.

Dr. Peter Piot, president of the International AIDS Society, a sponsor of the meeting, noted that efforts to create drugs to treat AIDS and vaccines to prevent it have largely failed.

Piot's comments reflect the concern among many researchers gathered for the annual meeting that breakthroughs are unlikely. This is far different from the enthusiasm that prevailed in the early days of the epidemic. Many thought then that vaccines, treatments and perhaps even cures might come quickly.

"After an era of naive optimism about what science and technology can achieve overnight, and after a period of equally unfounded pessimism, it is time for this conference to be one of realism," Piot said.

He said the world should face the fact that AIDS is no longer simply an outbreak. It has become en-

trenched and "will be an integral part of the human condition for a very long time to come."

Scientists have come to appreciate just what a powerful foe HIV, the AIDS virus, truly is. It mutates quickly and within months finds ways to elude the killing power of new drugs. Furthermore, the experimental vaccines created so far seem unlikely to protect people from catching the virus.

For these reasons, much of the emphasis now is on preventing people from catching the virus. This meeting is the first major AIDS conference to be held in Asia, where AIDS is spreading

fastest.

HIV already has intruded widely into India, Thailand and Burma.

Worldwide, an estimated 17 million people are infected with HIV. The World Health Organization predicts that if the virus continues to spread the way it has been, the total will reach 30 million to 40 million by 2000.

Health officials believe a few basic strategies can stop this spread. The fundamentals are education on safe sex, promotion of condoms and treatment of venereal diseases, which make AIDS easier to catch and transmit.

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Arafat tarnishes PLO's 'new' image

Yasser Arafat likes to tell interviewers that the Palestinian state he envisions will not resemble the stifling autocracies so common in the Arab world. And Palestinians who have seen close up the freedoms enjoyed by Israelis would like to hold him to that vision. But the early evidence from the self-rule areas of Gaza and Jericho is discouraging.

Recently, and reportedly on Arafat's personal orders, officials of his Palestine Liberation Organization shut down An Nahar, one of the two main newspapers in the occupied territories. It was a blatant case of political suppression. An Nahar is pro-Jordanian. Al Quds, its surviving rival, generally supports the PLO.

An Nahar was charged only with failure to renew its circulation license. But other publications, including Al Quds, say no such licensing system now exists. An Nahar's real offense was its pro-Jordan editorial stance — or, as the PLO put it, having "a line that contradicts the national interests of the Palestinian people."

In one case of conflict,

Jordan and the PLO have competing claims on Jerusalem's Muslim religious sites. Last week, Israel intensified their conflict by promising to give "high priority" to the Jordanian monarchy's historical role as custodian of these sites.

But anger over these developments cannot justify the suppression of An Nahar. Hanan Ashrawi, the former Palestinian negotiator, rightly calls the closure "a clear violation of freedom of the press and freedom of speech."

Arafat's peace with Israel does not, of course, depend on his tolerance for democracy. Nor does the closing of An Nahar foreclose the possibility of political pluralism under PLO rule. Elections in the occupied territories scheduled for later this year will be another important test.

Other Arab states shut down newspapers regularly, and Israeli occupation authorities did too. But Arafat said a PLO government would be different. Perhaps when he calms down he will change his mind about An Nahar.

OTHER VIEWS

Lifting Cuban embargo could end dictatorship

For 30 years, America's trade embargo against Cuba served to weaken a government hostile to our national interests. But today, with the Cold War over, the nation of Cuba is more to be pitied than feared.

Despite the enmity Americans rightly feel toward Castro, the time has come to lift the trade embargo. It was a policy fully justified in its time, but no longer.

The reasons for lifting the embargo against Cuba are much the same as those cited for lifting

our embargo against Vietnam earlier this year.

The communist government of Cuba, like that of Vietnam, no longer poses a security threat to the United States or our allies.

Lifting the embargo could have the beneficial effect of exposing the people of Cuba to Western ways and ideas. Allowing trade and investment to flow between the United States and Cuba would expose more Cubans to the reality that freedom works. It would increase communication between Cubans and outsiders, undermining the grip of the communist authorities.

— Valley Morning Star Harlingen

Public's right to information surpasses city deal-making

State Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, is on the right track when she says that Texas needs to find ways to improve its economic development opportunities.

But Ms. Shapiro will be on the wrong train if she decides that cities negotiating deals in secrecy with private companies is necessary to boost the state's economy.

The open records and open meetings law was approved in Texas for the specific purpose of letting the public know how its tax money is being spent. Experience has proved that decisions hashed out in the light of day gain acceptance far more quickly than those reached behind closed doors.

Ms. Shapiro is considering legislation that would not require cities to reveal the incentive packages they are offering to prospective companies until the

proposals are placed on a council agenda for final approval. She has suggested a 30-day waiting period. But that is not much time for citizens to review the plans and decide whether they are worthy of support.

Ms. Shapiro, a former mayor of Plano, said she is concerned that cities will lose business prospects if they have to release information too early about their plans to provide tax breaks to relocating businesses.

Texas should inform the senator they prefer for their elected officials to do business in public as much as possible, even if it means the occasional loss of an economic opportunity here and there. . . . The public's right to know still is more important than an individual government's desire to make a deal.

— The Dallas Morning News

JACK ANDERSON

Senator says one thing, does another

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., says he wants to make history more accessible, but when it comes to his own remarks on the Senate floor, sometimes he rewrites the books himself.

In the heat of a recent floor debate, Lautenberg inadvertently charged that American Indians were no longer living in the Grand Canyon. But don't look for his mistake in the Congressional Record, the official transcript of Senate and House proceedings. It was taken out as part of a feature known in Capitol Hill parlance as scrubbing.

Lautenberg was trying to protect a federal appropriation for his home state when he encountered opposition from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. The issue at hand was a \$15 million footbridge Lautenberg wants the government to build between New Jersey and Ellis Island, the famous gateway for millions of immigrants at the turn of the century. The reason for the bridge, he says, is to save families the cost of the \$6 ferry ride it now takes to visit the island.

McCain considered the project little more than election-year largess, and took to the Senate floor with an amendment to eliminate Lautenberg's footbridge. Besides the backing of most of his Republican colleagues, McCain's endeavor was supported by the normally partisan New York congressional delegation, which doesn't want to cede control of Ellis Island to New Jersey.

In fact, the only people who seem to favor the bridge are Lautenberg and his colleagues in the New Jersey congressional delegation. The project has been opposed by groups ranging from the National Parks Service, which maintains Ellis Island, to the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Citizens Against Government

Waste, among other groups.

McCain had unwittingly broken one of the cardinal rules of Senate protocol: Thou shalt not mess with thy neighbor's pork. Lautenberg, apparently incensed that his bridge was being challenged by a senator from the distant state of Arizona, struck back at McCain by attacking Arizona's most treasured landmark, the Grand Canyon.

"Perhaps we ought to reduce (the Grand Canyon) to its earlier status and not have bus traffic, automobile traffic, lodges, restaurant facilities, helicopter flights through the Grand Canyon," a visibly angered Lautenberg said. "Maybe we should . . . return the Grand Canyon to its natural state so that people can understand what it was like to see the Grand Canyon

in its early days, with Native Americans living there, and have the full natural experience."

In the heat of battle, Lautenberg apparently forgot that American Indians are still living in the Grand Canyon.

Shortly after the debate, a Lautenberg staffer retreated to the Senate Clerk and Recorder office, where floor action is transcribed for inclusion in the Congressional Record. In the middle of the classroom-sized office is a table, where senators and staffers are free to correct grammatical mistakes and, in Lautenberg's case, factual errors.

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CHARLEY REESE

Overhead keeps health-care costs high

Right now the only cheap heart attack is the kind that kills you stone dead instantly — out of the reach of emergency medical crews. If they get you to the hospital before rigor mortis sets in, they can run up bills of several thousand dollars just monkeying around with your corpse, trying to revive it.

A survivable heart attack is anything but cheap. It can cost up to \$100,000 or more, depending on what kind it is, where you have it, and, frankly, who you are. I'm sure Michael Eisner, Walt Disney's chief executive officer, had a very expensive heart attack indeed. A lot of people forget that free enterprise means charging what the market will bear.

Obviously, the key problem in America's health-care system is high costs. None of the plans floating around in Congress, least of all the president's, really address this issue in an honest manner.

And it's a tough issue. In a word, it's overhead. Surgery was pretty cheap about the time of the Civil War. That's because a hospital was

just an old building with cots and a hard wooden table, and the medical staff consisted of a doctor with a saw, a knife, a whetstone, and a bottle of whiskey. Not much overhead. Not a very high survival rate either.

Today's hospital is stuffed full of high-tech equipment and educated people who wash their hands before they put them inside your body. I have yet to meet an uneducated person who wants to work cheap if they can avoid it, much less an educated one. So you buy a building, buy all this equipment and supplies, and hire all these educated people and what you get is overhead. That, to keep it simple, is the cost of keeping the hospital open and staffed and ready.

So when Mr. Patient comes rolling in, yelling, "It hurts. Fix it, please," he has to pay not only for his own fixing but for his share of the overhead.

This leads to talking point number one: the only people who can really lower costs are the people in the health-care business. They know what those costs are.

It's not an insurance problem. Health insurance premiums are high because hospital costs are high. If a way can be found to lower hospital costs, then premium costs will go down.

So genuine health-care reform should involve long conversations with people in the hospital business and focus on ways, if any, to lower

costs and what incentives to lower cost might be provided. I don't know what they are and neither does anybody else who isn't in that business. I do know, from talking to people in that business, that part of the overhead costs are imposed by government regulations. Maybe that's a starter.

Talking point number two is to remember that health care is not something we use every day. In fact, ideally, we won't use it at all. If we, by being sensible and lucky, can avoid sickness and trauma, then we won't need health-care services. But, if we are sensible, we do want insurance in case our luck turns bad as, in most cases, it will eventually.

Consumers, employers, and insurance companies as users and payers are in one camp while hospitals, pharmaceuticals, equipment manufacturers and doctors as providers and collectors are in another camp.

If the two camps got together and brainstormed, I'd bet on them coming up with more sensible answers than the government. The sticking point is that you can't lower what the people in one camp pay without lowering what the people in the second camp receive.

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MIKE ROYKO

True fans talk about possible baseball strike

There's only one way to appreciate the full impact of a baseball strike on the true fan. And that is to catch the popular 24-hour sports call-in show on WBAM, hosted by Billy Babbie and Jake Jamoke. So let's listen in:

"Yo, we got Joe from Stickney out there on his car phone. Yo, how you doin', Stickney Joe, yo?"

"Hey, Billy and Jake, you know, you guys are doing a great job there, hey, hey?"

"Yo, thanks there, Stickney Joe, so what's up, what's doin', what ya say, what ya know, hey, Joe, yo, yo?"

"Hey, hold on. I got some hot coffee in my cup holder that's sloshing around, you know, hey?"

"Yo, sure, coffee, how you doin' coffee, coffee, yo?"

"Hey, guys, it's OK now, and did I say what a great job you guys do, hey?"

"Yo, gotcha, Stickney Joe, and we think you're doin' a great job, too, Joe, yo, what ya know?"

"Hey, tell ya the truth, I ain't got no job, that's why I ride around in my car all day callin' the sports shows and talkin' to youse guys, hey?"

"Yo, that's what we're here for, and that's what you're there for, you know, Joe, yo?"

"Hey, gotcha. So what's goin' on?"

"Yo, you called us, Joe, you know?"

"Hey, that's right. I did call youse guys. So I got a question, hey?"

"Yo, gotcha. So what's the question, Stickney Joe, yo?"

"Hey, the question, that's right. I got a question. Lemme remember. Hey, I got it. What about this baseball strike stuff, hey?"

"Yo, you got it, Joe, that's right, what about this strike stuff, yo?"

"Hey, I been thinking about it and I think I got it figured out, what this strike stuff is all about, hey?"

"Yo, way to go, Stickney Joe, so tell us moe, Joe, what's it all about, yo?"

"Hey, you know, the way I figure it, the players, they want to get paid more, right, hey?"

"Yo, gotcha, Joe, way to go, yo?"

"Hey, and then there's the owners. The way I figure it, the owners, they want to make more profit, hey?"

"Yo, could be, Joe, you might got something there, yo?"

"Hey, so I figure that if the players are looking to get paid more, and the owners are trying to make more, then there's only one thing that this is all about, hey?"

"Yo, I think you might really got something there, Joe, you know? So the players want to get paid more, and the owners want to make more. So what's it all about, Joe, yo?"

"Hey, I think it's one of those money deals, you know, hey?"

"Yo, you mean it's one of those old dough-rey-me deals, yo, Joe?"

"Hey, that's the way I figure it. Like it ain't the dinger or the round-tripper or the ribbie that really counts with these guys. Or hikin' the ol' battin' average and lowering the ol' ERA. It's the ol' money deal, so what ya think, hey?"

"Yo, so you're sayin' you think it's one of these what's-in-it-for-me deals, where everybody is trying to make a buck and lookin' out for No. 1, Joe, yo?"

"Hey, I'm startin' to have my suspicions, you know, hey?"

"Yo, that's heavy stuff, Joe, a very serious

charge, if you know what I mean, Joe, yo?"

"Hey, yeah, that's why I called youse guys when I thought about it because youse guys tell it like it is, or like it was, or like it will be, even if it ain't yet, you get my drift?"

"Yo, got the drift, Joe, yo."

"Hey, and I figure that if there's a strike, the season will be gone forever, like it didn't happen, and what are we gonna put in its place, which can't be done, hey?"

"Yo, that's real heavy stuff, Joe, yo know, yo?"

"Hey, yeah, and I got it figured out how the players don't have to strike and they'll still make more money and the owners will make more profit, and then we won't miss a season and there won't be no hole in history."

"Yo, gotcha, Joe, so how do we do it, yo?"

"Hey, the president, what's his name?"

"Yo, you mean Clinton, yo?"

"Hey, that's him, yeah. So, what President Clinton gotta do is pass a law so the players don't pay no income tax. That way, the owners don't have to pay them more, but the players get to keep more 'cuz they don't pay no tax. And when the owners don't have to pay them more, the owners get to make more profit, you know, hey?"

"Yo, gotcha, Joe, and what you say makes sense, yo?"

"Hey, thanks, guys. And when you think about it, they shouldn't have to pay no taxes because playing baseball ain't like a real job. I mean, when I played baseball, I didn't have to pay no taxes, right, hey?"

"Yo, gotcha, Stickney Joe, you hit the head with the nail. You do a great job, yo?"

"Hey, that's what bein' a real fan is all about."

"Yo."

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Crime bill plods toward passage, but vote on 'rule' could kill it

■ Supporters work feverishly to ensure House-Senate compromise survives procedural move.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton calls it the "toughest, smartest crime bill in the history of the United States," and he promises it will become law, but the going has been much rougher than many anticipated.

Ten days ago, House and Senate conferees devised the compromise six-year, \$33.2 billion plan praised by supporters as a solid balance — tough on criminals while trying to prevent people from turning to crime.

The compromise bill initially was considered unstoppable. But now, supporters are working feverishly just to ensure it survives a procedural move — a vote on a "rule" that must pass before the bill can reach the House floor. Defeating the rule would kill the whole package.

"We're going to get it to the floor," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Sunday.

"We are going to get 218 votes to pass the rule and the bill," he said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"It's a slog, step by step, person by person, hand to hand, and we're still a ways away," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel.

Clinton increased the pressure Friday, blaming the National Rifle Association, which opposes the bill's ban on assault-

style firearms.

The NRA, Clinton said, "is trying to block the vote on the rule... because they know that a majority of the House and the Senate will vote for this bill if it gets to a vote."

Clinton, Cabinet members and gun-control advocates have been lobbying Democrats and Republicans alike to move the crime bill, which has attracted the support of virtually all major law enforcement groups and the nation's mayors.

Besides the gun ban, the measure would authorize billions of dollars to help put 100,000 new cops on the beat, billions for prison construction and billions for crime-prevention efforts. It also contains provisions to create more than 50 new federal death penalties and send some third-time felons to prison for life.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-

Kan., is critical, saying the bill's toughest measures were removed, and what's left "could have been concocted by a university sociology department."

But several dozen House Democrats, backed by the NRA, erected the most immediate stumbling block by planning to vote against the rule. They want a ban on assault-style weapons stripped from the bill.

The Senate passed the ban as part of its crime bill, and the House narrowly passed it, 216-214, as a separate measure.

The ban would affect 19 specific types of firearms and scores of others that the government says meet the characteristics of assault-style weapons. At the same time, it would exempt 650 named firearms and all guns legally owned when the law took effect.

During the crime bill conference, these

Democrats were supposed to be mollified by a provision exempting pawnbrokers from the Brady Law's requirement for five-day waits and background checks on people reclaiming their own guns. They got the provision but still oppose the rule.

Also threatening to oppose the rule are black lawmakers upset by the death penalties and irate over the bill's exclusion of a provision allowing use of statistics to help prove racial bias in capital cases. That provision was dropped because of a threatened filibuster in the Senate.

The White House promised to sign an executive order prohibiting discrimination in federal cases, and to appoint a commission to study the problem. That loosened up several votes.

But more influential to those black lawmakers was finding themselves on the same side as the NRA.

Store manager: Unidentified man joined Ms. Simpson for ice cream

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson, her two children and a young man in a suit stopped in for ice cream the night Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed, the manager of a Ben & Jerry's said Sunday.

Bill Chang said he did not believe the man was Goldman, whom he has seen in photographs.

Ms. Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, were found stabbed and slashed to death outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium on June 13. O.J. Simpson has pleaded innocent to charges he murdered his ex-wife and her friend.

Newsweek magazine reports in its Aug. 15 issue that a cup of ice cream was found near the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman. Defense sources told the magazine that Simpson's lawyers may use the ice cream to dispute prosecutors' contentions on when the killings took place.

Prosecutors have said Ms. Simpson and Goldman were killed between 10:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. on June 12.

But police found the cup of ice cream — much of it still frozen — near the bodies sometime after 12:10 a.m. on July 13, the sources told the magazine.

The timing of the discovery would suggest that Ms. Simpson and Goldman were alive after 11 p.m. since the ice cream would have melted in the 60-degree heat, the magazine reported.

Simpson was on his way to Los Angeles International Airport by 11 p.m. for a flight to Chicago.

According to Chang, the four-some came into his store between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., or perhaps a little later that night,

apparently after dining at the Mezzaluna restaurant across the street. Goldman was a waiter at the restaurant.

The store is less than a mile from Ms. Simpson's condominium.

"The only reason I remember her was, I saw there was a white couple with black children," the 21-year-old manager said. "That caught my eye."

Ms. Simpson and the man in the suit and tie didn't appear affectionate. They were simply standing next to each other during the five to 10 minutes they were in the store, Chang said.

"They were like, out, just having a good time, going out to dinner, that sort of thing," he said.

It was a typical transaction on a busy Sunday night, Chang said. All the tables were filled, and the group paid cash for the ice cream and left.

As Chang recalled it, Ms. Simpson's children Sydney, 8, and Justin, who turned 6 on Saturday, both ordered four-ounce cups of ice cream — Chang can't remember what kind — and Ms. Simpson ordered the same size cup.

The man accompanying them, whom Chang described as being about 6-foot-1 and in his late 20s, didn't order anything.

Simpson was not seen at the store that night, he said.

Chang, who said he has been manager for about eight months, said private investigators working for Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro had questioned him about Ms. Simpson's visit to the store.

Neither police nor prosecutors had asked about it, he said.

Police spokesman Arthur Holmes said he had no information on Chang's account.

Girl's murder renews calls for sex criminal registry

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

The uproar over the rape-killing of 7-year-old Megan Kanka in New Jersey echoes in scores of towns across the country where children have been attacked by sex offenders who moved into the neighborhood after doing prison time.

Some states have responded with laws requiring officials to track these people and, in some cases, tell neighbors a known sexual predator lives in their midst.

But beyond the thorny issues of public protection vs. individual privacy comes a more basic question: Do such laws work?

"People often look for the easy, quick fix after a tragedy," said Patricia Toth, director of the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse. "But no one thing is a panacea. It takes a combination of things, including law enforcement and serious treatment of this problem while these offenders are in prison."

Megan was strangled last weekend. The man charged, Jesse Timmendequas, lived across the street. Only after his arrest did neighbors learn he had served six years for assaulting young girls.

The response was immediate. A rally in Hamilton Township, a suburb of Trenton,

heard calls for "Megan's Law." Gov. Christie Whitman voiced support. U.S. Rep. Christopher Smith went on the House floor to demand the crime bill before Congress be amended to require sex offenders register with local police.

State legislators submitted bills. One proposal would require authorities to notify households within 1,000 feet of a sex offender's new residence.

Twenty-nine states have passed such laws in the last four years, often following sensational crimes.

In 1992, a 6-year-old Lake Charles, La., boy was killed by a convicted sex offender. Louisiana now requires those convicted of sex crimes to register with sheriffs and mail their name and address to local newspapers and neighbors.

The Michigan Legislature passed a law this year requiring sex offenders convicted after Oct. 1, 1995, to register with local police. Failure to register would mean up to four years in prison.

Patrick Urbin supported that bill. His daughters, Michelle and Melissa, were kidnapped, raped and killed by Leslie Allen Williams in 1991. Williams was on parole after serving seven years for abduction and assault — his fourth conviction.

Firefighters make more progress against Washington wildfires

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — An evacuation alert was lifted Sunday for one town threatened by forest fires and residents of another organized a lake "splash-in" to celebrate the flames' apparent retreat.

Lighter winds and higher humidity helped firefighters as they lengthened containment lines around the state's fires.

The 30,310-acre Hatchery Creek complex of fires continued burning on Tumwater Ridge just outside the Bavarian-theme tourist town of Leavenworth, but posed little threat.

Aircraft dumped water on and around the flames, "walking the fire down the ridge," fire information officer Mary Huels said.

"We should have a pretty boring day here," she said. Leavenworth's evacuation alert

— which instructs people to be ready to flee — was lifted Sunday morning, City Administrator Mike Cecka said.

The Hatchery fire and its giant neighbor to the north — the 119,335-acre Tyee Creek complex in the Chelan area — destroyed at least 37 homes and scores of outbuildings before calming down last week.

Across the West on Sunday, nearly 25,000 firefighters were at work on 39 major fires, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Those active blazes had burned across

more than 360,800 acres in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, the center said.

As of Saturday, 51,900 fires so far this year have burned over 2.1 million acres, compared to 1.8 million acres for all of 1993, the agency said.

Because of the number of fires, a nationwide shortage of firefighters hindered efforts to fight a blaze that had charred 14,000 acres of trees in Utah's Tooele County, officials said. Firefighters on the scene were expected to

work 16-hour shifts, said Interagency Fire Center spokesman Dick Kline.

In Chelan, where the Tyee Creek blaze once threatened expensive waterfront homes on Lake Chelan, hundreds of residents organized a dash into the water Sunday to celebrate a hoped-for return to normalcy.

Tourists usually double Chelan's population of 2,300 during the summer. But many visitors left town or canceled reservations after lightning storms ignited the Tyee fire on July 24.

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Debate on military pay raise has high stakes for Clinton

■ Defense Secretary William Perry wants increase for morale; White House staff, budget officials see it as budget burden.

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is embroiled in a debate over whether the government should invest nearly \$30 billion in military pay raises over the next five years.

On one side is Defense Secretary William Perry, who not only wants the raise for purposes of morale and military readiness but insists that the extra cost should not come out of other portions of the Pentagon budget.

Arrayed against Perry are White House staffers and budget officials who view the proposal as a raid on President Clinton's cherished domestic priorities.

Accepting Perry's proposal threatens Clinton's agenda of deficit reduction but offers the president an opportunity to shore up his reputation with the military. Rejecting the pay raise eases a major budget headache for Clinton but could lead to a widening pay gap between the military and the private sector. An already difficult recruiting situation, aggravated by reports of soldiers on food stamps, could worsen.

"It is the single biggest-dollar issue we're going to face," said an administration official familiar with the debate.

Under Perry's plan, military and civilian Defense Department employees would get a raise pegged to the increase in the cost of living in each of the next five years. The proposal comes after two years in which Clinton proposed no raise or a raise below the cost-of-living increase, only to see Congress approve the full pay increases for

the military.

"This is the dilemma," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Since Congress is putting the raise in anyway, instead of getting a black eye from the military he ought to just put the pay raise in."

But unless Clinton slashes other Pentagon programs or finds a pot of money in some domestic program, the military pay raise could make it difficult for him to submit a budget below previously established spending caps.

Among White House national security advisers and budget planners, the debate is intensifying as planning proceeds on the administration's fiscal 1996 budget proposal to be submitted next January. One budget planner said Clinton could decide the question for fiscal 1996 as early as this week. But as yet, according to one White House official, "the current budget policy on the pay raise has not changed."

Perry argues his case on military grounds. Pay, he says, relates directly to the military's readiness for battle in terms of the quality of recruits, the duration of enlistments, and morale. The Pentagon was embarrassed by recent reports of troops relying on food stamps to feed their families and estimates that as many as 16,000 enlistees may be using the stamps to supplement their food budgets.

"My best judgment today is that the morale and spirit and readiness of our fighting forces are very good," Perry said. "I am now immersed in preparation of our 1996 budget and that is front and center" in those deliberations.

Perry said in an interview that he has not yet raised the issue with Clinton. But he noted that when Congress made it clear it wanted full cost-of-living raises for the military last year, Clinton allowed him to add \$11.4 billion to the defense budget over the next five years to pay for those higher levels.

FBI, state probes fire in school racial dispute

WEDOWEE, Ala. (AP) — Townsfolk drove past the smoldering ruins of their red brick school Sunday, some of them weeping, in a town torn apart by racial tension.

Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the FBI to join the investigation into Saturday's apparent arson at a high school where blacks are demanding the removal of the white principal who threatened to cancel the senior prom to keep interracial couples from attending.

Wreaths were placed in front of the burned-out, 56-year-old Randolph County High School building, with ribbons reading "It will never be the same," "Thanks for the memories," and "We will overcome."

An FBI photographer took pictures of the wreckage Sunday. State Fire Marshal John Robison said agents would not be able to make a close search for evidence before today because of the heat from the ruins.

Sheriff Larry Colley said Saturday that investigators were "99 percent sure" the fire was arson.

A spokesman at the FBI's office in Mobile on Sunday referred all comment to the Justice Department in Washington. Justice spokesman Myron Marlin said he could not comment, except to confirm that Reno had ordered the FBI to investigate.

Authorities noted a number of



Randolph County High School in Wedowee, Ala., shown Sunday, was destroyed early Saturday morning by a fire whose cause is still under investigation.

vehicles in Wedowee with license plates from a Georgia county where the Ku Klux Klan has been active. "I don't think we're blind to what that means," said Alabama Attorney General Jimmy Evans.

He said the Klan presence in Wedowee was being "adequately monitored."

The Justice Department is seeking the removal of Principal Hulond Humphries, at least temporarily. A hearing on the request is

scheduled Thursday in federal court in Montgomery. Parties to the case said Sunday that because of the fire, settlement talks were unlikely to resume.

"The African-American community is still determined that Mr. Humphries move out," said Charlotte Clark-Frieson, the only black on the county school board.

Humphries, 55, has had little to say publicly since his stand against interracial dating at the high school prom. He relented,

and the prom was held as scheduled, but civil rights leaders called for his ouster. The protest widened when the school board reinstated him after a two-week suspension in March.

Revonda Bowen, a junior who has a white father and black mother, also sued the school board and the principal. She said Humphries told her that her parents made "a mistake" when they had her.

Humphries has been principal for 25 years at the 680-student school, which is about 38 percent black. Protesters claim he has a long history of bigotry, while his supporters say he is tough but fair.

Ms. Clark-Frieson said race discrimination problems in the community could be resolved if Humphries were no longer principal.

"That is the sticking point," she said.

A man answering the phone at Humphries' home Sunday said: "We're not interested in talking to no press." He did not identify himself.

The principal's irritation with the news media boiled over as the fire was being fought early Saturday. He rushed Bill Gill, a black cameraman for WVTM-TV of Birmingham, and repeatedly said "Why don't you just get out of here?" as others shoved the photographer and put a hand over his lens.

Two weeks of Whitewater hearings produce some new details

WASHINGTON (AP) — While congressional Whitewater hearings were richer in political drama than content, they managed to produce some new facts about the savings and loan investigation that spawned the whole affair.

The disclosures did little to provide firm answers to the questions that remain. Nonetheless, they were tantalizing.

For instance, it has been known for months that the White House had discussions dating to last fall with Treasury Department regulators about the status of the investigation. The White House portrayed them as minimal and inconsequential.

But from the hearings it was learned there were a total of 40 discussions about the Resolution Trust Corp. investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by the first family's Whitewater partner.

In some of those discussion, presidential

aides were given confidential information about the progress of the probe.

Among the contacts was a key Feb. 2 meeting in which Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, a college pal of the president's, told White House aides he intended to remove himself from any involvement in the RTC's probe to avoid any appearances of a conflict.

Instead, the aides strongly questioned whether Altman's action was necessary. The next day, Altman called a meeting and informed the White House he had changed his mind.

The decision was important enough, that a top aide even told President and Hillary Rodham Clinton about it, according to testimony at the hearings.

Left unanswered: Why was the White House so intensely interested in having Altman remain in place?

But every White House aide who testified insisted no attempt was made to sway the investigation. In the end, it didn't matter because Altman reversed his decision and recused himself when political pressure became too intense.

Feb. 2 emerged as an important day for another reason, according to testimony at Friday's final hearing. On the same day Altman was being swayed on his decision, a senior RTC lawyer went out to visit the investigator in Kansas City, Mo., who launched the investigation.

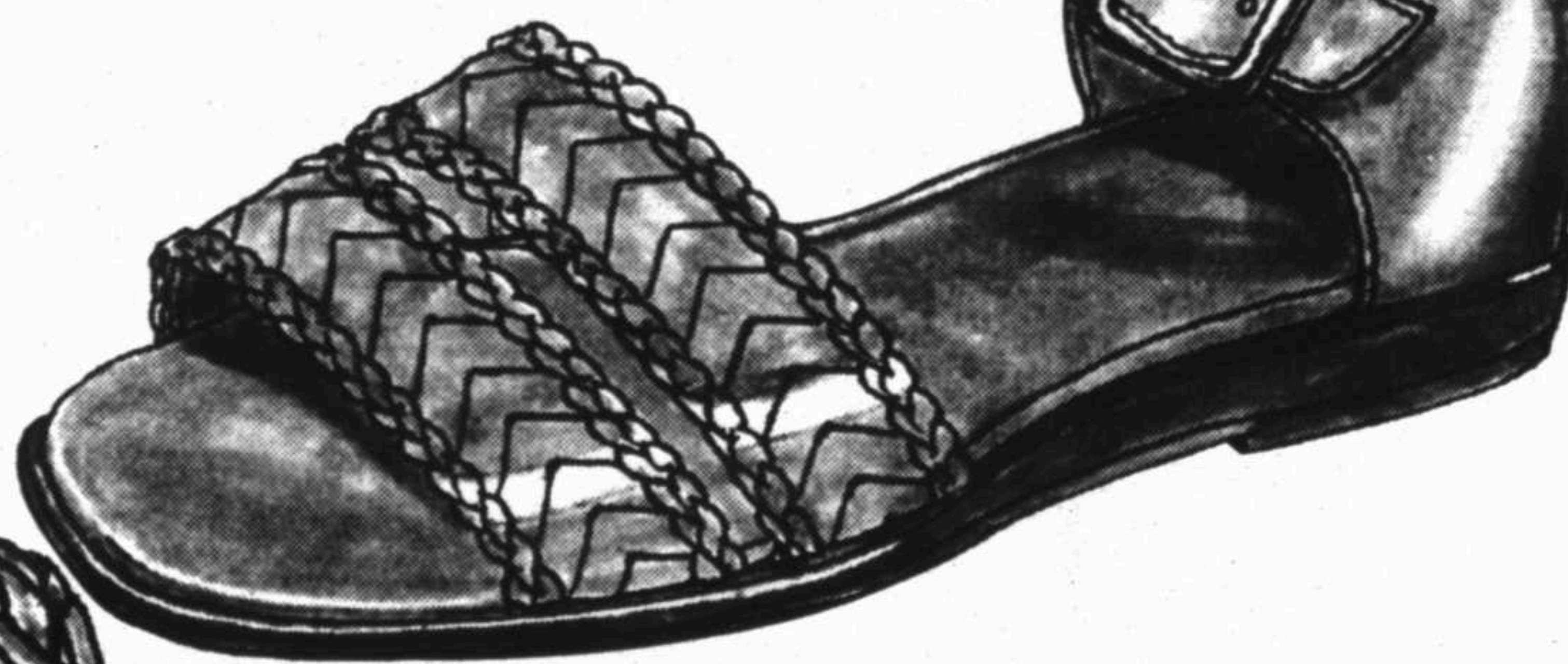
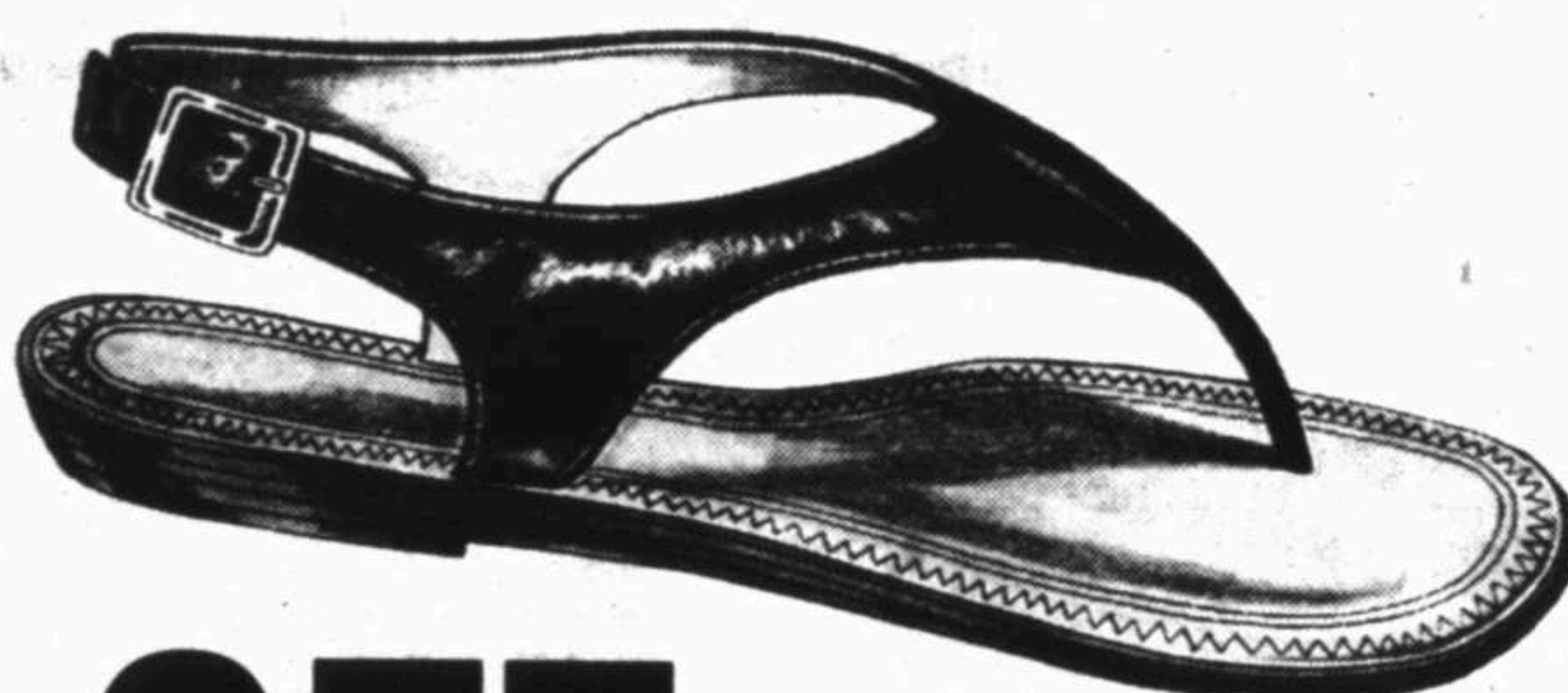
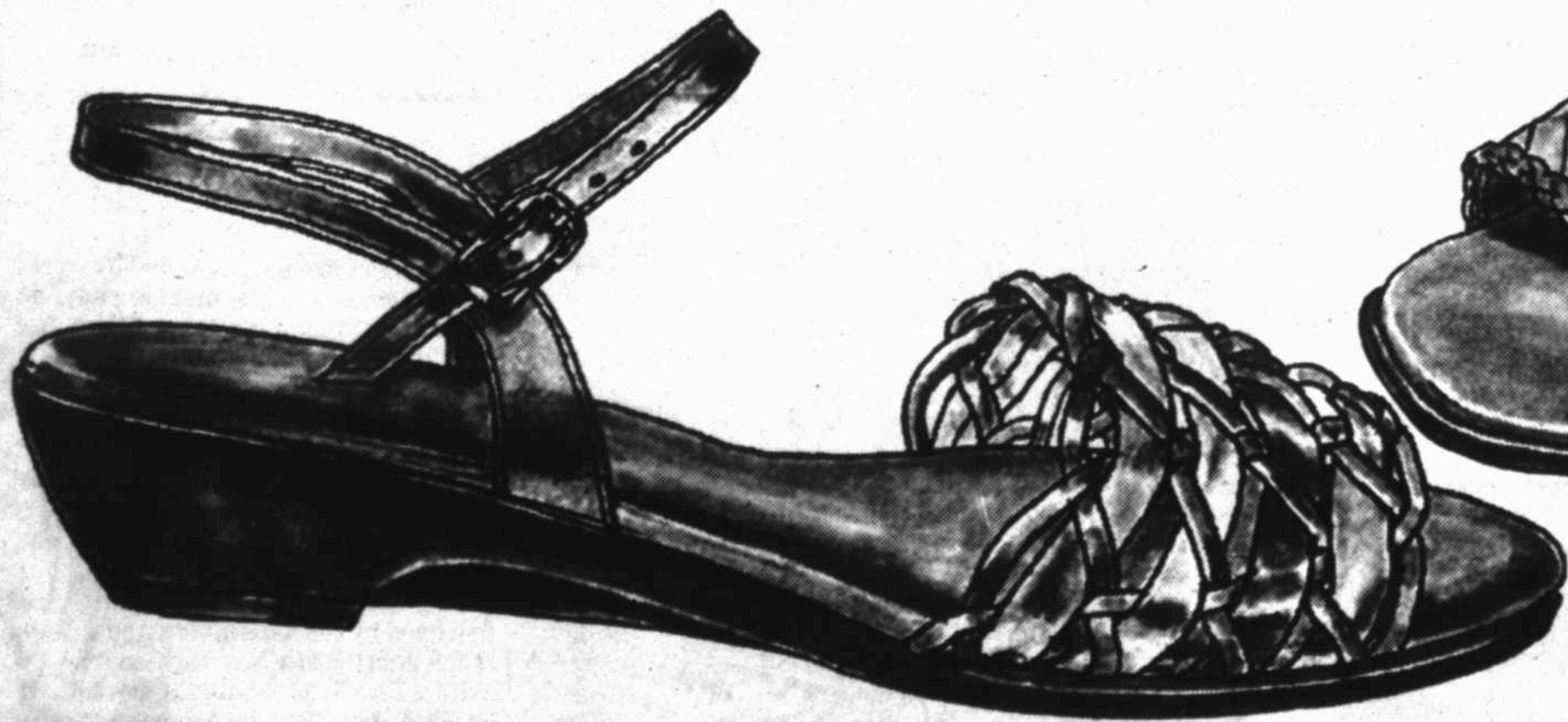
The investigator, L. Jean Lewis, secretly tape-recorded the conversation and Republicans suggested the transcript showed the lawyer was seeking to change a potentially embarrassing conclusion about the Clintons. The lawyer denied it.

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The featured speaker will be Robert H. Coleman of Coleman, Smith, Tigue & Dawson.

There is no charge, but reservations are required and can be made by calling 335-1234.

Super metaphor

Think you've heard enough of the information superhighway? You probably have. The computer trade magazine Information Week, after a search through the Dow Jones News-Release service, found the metaphor was used 9,332 times by the nation's largest newspapers and magazines during the first six months of the year. That's up from 767 in the first half of 1993. Main and information highway was used 5,731 times, up from 854. Other variations: info highway, used 579 times, up from 23; infohigh, 225 times, up from 1; and i-way, used 31 times, compared with none a year earlier.

That toddlin' town

Chicago was the most popular destination for companies looking to relocate employees in the year ended April 30, says PHF Corp., which helps businesses recruit workers. Atlanta was bumped to second place, followed by Houston, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Dallas, Washington, San Francisco, and San Diego.

Burning out

While corporate executives are looking for ways to keep employees motivated, some employees are looking for ways to leave. People may be looking on too many tasks because of frustration, lack of participation and the need for less and simpler. Lippman suggests managers not promise for what they can't reasonably get done.

Phoning home

Last year, 100,000 Americans were shocked when they saw their names in the Los Angeles Times. But for some, it was a good thing. The Los Angeles Times, a service that allows a subscriber to be notified when their name is in the paper, is a service that allows a subscriber to be notified when their name is in the paper.

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American consumers are crying 'Charge!'

By Robert D. Hershey Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

Americans are piling on the debt, with monthly totals for car loans, credit cards and other installment loans growing at a ferocious pace in recent months.

The increase, in part a result of pent-up consumer demand, casts some doubt on the widely held notion that consumers emerged from the last recession financially savvy and less willing to take on high-cost debt.

"Apparently, everyone is charging away like crazy," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of the Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group based in Salem, Va. "I think it is definitely a cause for concern."

Not everyone expresses alarm, but the numbers are striking. Consumer installment debt, which includes credit cards and auto loans but excludes home loans, grew more than \$10 billion each month in March, April and May, for an annualized rate of 18.7 percent, according to the Federal Reserve. That heady growth harks back to the conspicuous consumption heyday of the mid-1980s.

During the recession, officially dated from July 1990 to March 1991, such debt contracted slightly, producing the first sustained decline since the Depression. As consumers paid down and consolidated debt, financial advisers saw signs that educational efforts were paying off. Consumers appeared less willing to skate on the financial edge, wary of what could happen in tough times.

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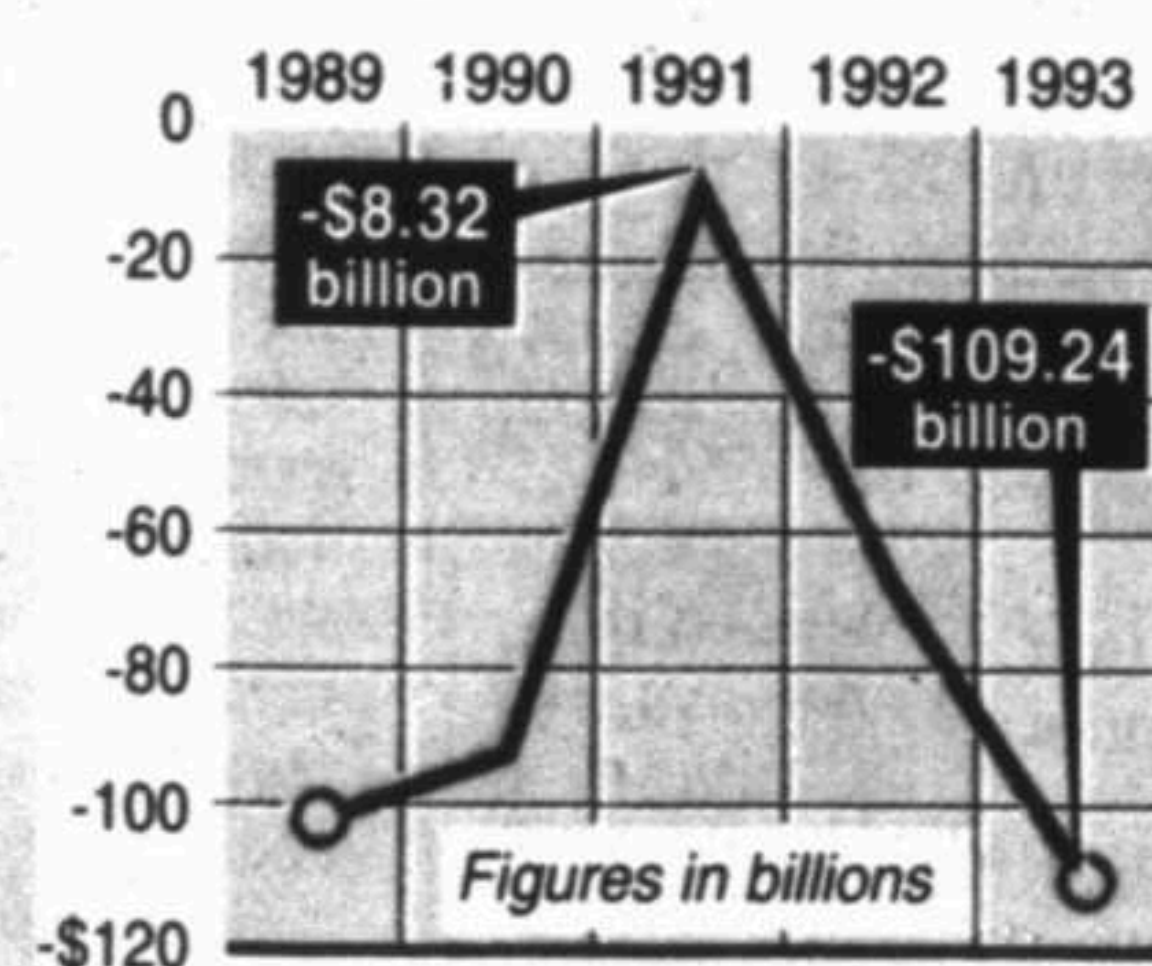
Sea of green

The dollar has been in the doldrums for several months. Market psychology, politics and a host of other factors have played a role. But economists say at the root of the slide is a glut of greenbacks on world currency markets, supplied by big U.S. trade deficits and an outflow of investment capital.

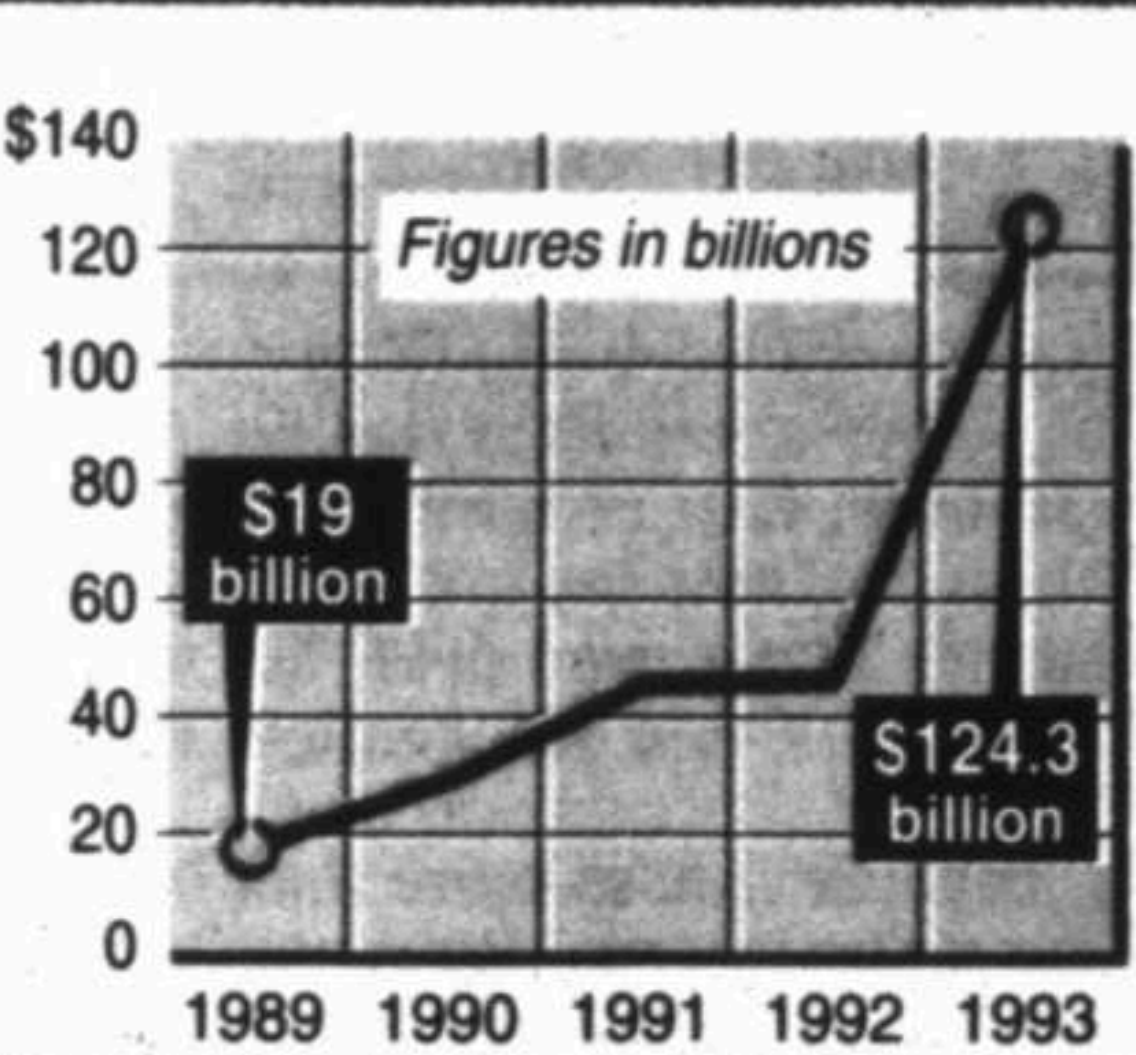
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Source: Commerce Department; Securities Industry Association

AP

Coming soon: The new PC



AP/Bob Bianchini

The new PCs will be even more user-friendly.

By Evan Ramstad
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years ago this summer, there was a big change in the personal computer. It got cheaper.

But that was it. Despite the computer industry's reputation for ultra-swift change, there's been little besides the normal technological development.

The next two years hold more promise.

The main circuitry and software of a PC will get more extras. The industry will make big strides in toward making a PC and its accessories connect as simply as a stereo amplifier and speakers.

And the hunger to satisfy consumers will spur other improvements, even if they're as simple as pop-in color accent panels.

"The PC in two years will not be that significantly different than it is today," said Dan Schwartz, publisher of Home PC magazine. "But companies will work on small ways to make the computer user-friendly."

THE MAIN STUFF

The core of better PCs remains the relentless march of chip, or microprocessor, technology. The number of circuits jammed on a chip has doubled every 18 months for 30 years. Next year, Intel Corp. will keep up that

pace with its next-generation microprocessor, code-named P6.

PC buyers will also have more choices for a computer's core "brain" chip. The Alpha chip of Digital Equipment Corp. and the PowerPC chip of IBM, Apple Computer Inc. and Motorola Inc. will be hitting the mainstream.

Two years ago, the chip that powered PCs costing between \$1,000 and \$2,000, the price which most consumers are willing to pay, was Intel's 386. Such machines had 2 megabytes of memory and could store 40 megabytes of data on hard drives.

Now, that money buys a machine with a more sophisticated 486 chip and 8 megabytes of main memory and a hard drive of up to 500 megabytes.

In 1996, it will buy a machine based on a Pentium, P6 or a second-generation PowerPC chip with 32 megabytes of main memory and a hard drive exceeding 1,000 megabytes.

A typical modem will move data at 28,800 bits per second, up from 9,600 today, and 17-inch monitors will be increasingly common.

Older chips and components may end up as part of appliances like washing machines or blenders or something new.

"You can envision these personal products that people haven't defined yet," said Paul Breedlove, systems engineering manager in the PC division of Texas Instruments Inc.

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Needs should determine choice of mutual fund

By Pamela Yip
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Mutual fund investors are always hungry for information. When trying to pick from the more than 4,000 funds out there, many investors look for guidance to rankings or ratings of fund performance.

These measures, however, are often confusing and not always the most effective way to make a decision.

The two major sources of mutual fund performance data — Lipper Analytical Securities Corp. in New York and Morningstar Inc. in Chicago — are embroiled in a fight over who has the most useful way to evaluate fund performance.

A. Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Securities Corp. in New York, favors rankings. Lipper

ranks funds by their performance over different time periods and compares how they stand up against other funds with similar investment objectives.

Morningstar, Lipper's chief competitor, uses a star rating system that incorporates a fund's return, risk and expenses.

Lipper said his information is more objective than his competitor's. "Ranking is a nonjudgmental, mathematical process in which like funds are arrayed on the basis of their performance," he said. "Ratings are subjective evaluations of funds."

Not necessarily, said Don Phillips, publisher of Morningstar Mutual Funds.

"It's not in the slightest bit subjective," he said. "We look at the past and assign a grade, based on what the returns have been, relative to the risks

the fund took to get them."

Whomever you believe and whichever source you turn to for fund data — maybe both — keep in mind that numbers and star ratings should only be used as a starting point when picking a fund.

"You've got to answer some questions on your own as an investor before you approach any sort of screening service that can help you identify funds," Phillips said.

Ask yourself:
— How soon will you need the money you plan to invest? Will you need it for a retirement that's 20 years away or will you need it five years down the road to pay college tuition?

— How much risk can you tolerate? Mutual funds have fatter returns than bank certificates of deposit, but financial markets are riskier than CDs.

"Too often, investors want the easy answer," Phillips said. "They want to be told, 'Buy this fund' and 'Sell that fund.' No fund is right for every investor, and a few funds are wrong for every investor."

Even the best performing fund would be wrong for you if it's incompatible with your investment goals.

For example, Fidelity Investments' renowned Magellan Fund is the top stock fund, when measured over the last 15 years. In that period it has returned an annual average of 23.84 percent to investors, Phillips said.

That compares with Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, which returned an average of 14.68 percent annually in the same period.

Magellan's performance has been

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SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Rates and bond funds

Q. How will a change in interest rates affect the dividend amount of my municipal bond fund?
— Robert Kandel, Little Ferry, N.J.

A. There is no immediate relationship between interest rate changes and the dividend paid by a municipal bond fund. That's because such a fund is composed of individual bonds that have their own fixed interest rate. The total of these individual interest payments is the dividend paid by the fund, which is generally stable even during shifting markets. Of course, when interest rates rise, the net asset value of the fund falls.

"A municipal bond fund's dividend will change as the composition and the fixed interest rates of the portfolio change over time," said Tom Spalding, a portfolio manager at John Nuveen & Co. "As a result, turn-over in bond portfolios will tend to lead to dividends that reflect broad market trends, though dividend changes lag market changes."

Zeroes and IRAs

Q. In an individual retirement account of only Treasury strips maturing 1997 through 2001, how do I determine the total money in the account in December 1996? Can the accrued interest of the strips be figured at that time, and is it essential to know?
— Arthur Mesibov, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. U.S. Treasury strips are zero coupon bonds, whereby interest is not paid periodically, but accrued until maturity. Most brokerage firms give the current market value of these strips in their monthly statements, and some newspapers also publish their value.

"It is not necessary to know the amount of interest separate and apart from the total value of the strip, since the IRA is not taxed on any gains," said Edward Mendlowitz, a partner in the accounting firm of Mendlowitz Weitsen in New York and East Brunswick, N.J. "The participant is taxed based on the full value of the distribution at the time of the payment from the IRA."

Financial planners

Q. Are all financial planners accredited by a sin-

gle governing body?

— J.T. Phillips, New York City

A. Financial planners are not regulated by either the federal or state governments, meaning anyone can use the title of financial planner. Many of them are registered investment advisers with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but because of infrequent inspections, there is little supervision of their activities.

Some colleges offer degrees in financial planning. And a number of professional organizations grant designations to those who have met specified educational and experience requirements.

The five leading financial planning organizations, the designation used by their members and their toll-free numbers for information are: the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, personal financial specialist, (800) 862-4272; the American Society of CLU and ChFC, chartered financial consultant, (800) 392-6900; the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, certified financial planner, (800) 282-7526; the International Association for Financial Planning, (800) 945-4237; and the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors, (800) 366-2732.

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Financial consultant urges more aggressive strategies

By John Cunliff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Haas has shaken up more than a few of his fellow Chartered Financial Consultants by suggesting they are too risk-averse in the advice they offer on retirement accounts.

Such criticism, though it appears from time to time, is viewed as apostasy in a business where prudence is exalted and risk-limitation is considered its most essential element.

Haas asks, however, is it prudent to limit risk so much that the retirement account fails to pro-

duce funds sufficient for the client's retirement? Low risk equates with low returns, he observes, and maybe none at all after inflation.

"A lot of people are going to be in financial trouble when they reach retirement," he says. That is, he continues, unless professionals encourage clients to adopt more aggressive strategies now.

That's not an easy assignment. While many advisers and fiduciaries violate the principles of financial prudence, very few ever want it said that they took undue risks with client money. Low risk is the universal mantra.

It also seems to be the desire of individuals who put money into retirement plans. A survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute and the Gallup Organization showed 69 percent choosing "low risk, low return."

And that, declares Haas, is bound to lead to disappointing and conceivably even disastrous results.

Writing in the "Journal of the American Society of CLU & ChFC" (for Certified Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant), the Southfield, Mich. adviser used facts to illustrate his point.

Here's one example:

In 1979, \$1,000 was placed in supposedly the safest "investment" of all, a shoe box (some prefer a mattress). Similar amounts were put into Treasury Bills, long-term government bonds and common stocks.

The results were computed in 1993. The buying power of the \$1,000 bill had eroded to \$438. The Treasury bills had grown to \$1,475. After inflation, the government bonds were worth \$2,417. The stocks, based on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, had grown to an after-inflation value of \$4,447.

Which was the most prudent? "The facts speak loud and clearly," says Haas.

A CLU and a ChFC, Haas believes in the old verities but thinks they need updating. He observes that some assumptions about prudence — for example, that inflation would remain low and retirement years few — originated in the 1930s.

Both assumptions have been shattered, the first by 39 consecutive years of inflation, the latter by longevity gains that may mean 35 years or more in retirement. In planning for his own clients, he assumes they'll live to 100.

The lesson from these inflation and age changes is that investments must generate greater returns and that the money needed in retirement must last for many more years.

Haas points to still another change: If you lost your money in the 1930s you probably lost it for life. With extended lifespans, he says, there may be time now to regain what was lost.

Like other responsible professionals, he warns against violating the wisdom of the past, but simultaneously advises that you update your thinking if you want to avoid financial injury.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Alternate valuation date is six months after death

By Bill Doyle

Q: My mother passed away May 25. We inherited stock from her and were told by our accountant that we could use the value of the stock on any day from the date of her death to six months later as our "basis" — cost for tax purposes.

That sounds like a good deal, but we question that much flexibility. Could you confirm the accountant's advice?

A: No, because it does more than bend the application of the Internal Revenue Code. It fractures that rule.

The basis of inherited stock or any other inherited capital asset is generally its fair market value on the date of death of the person who left it. However, if that person died after Oct. 21, 1942, as your mother did, and an alternate valuation date was used to settle the estate, the asset's basis is its market value on the alternate valuation date.

The alternate valuation date is exactly six months after the date of death. You do not have the luxury of picking any day over the six-month span.

It boils down to this: If an alternate valuation date is not used to settle your mother's estate — and pay federal estate tax or state inheritance tax, if any, due — your basis on that stock is its market price on May 25. If an alternate valuation date is used, the stock's market price on Nov. 25 will be your basis.

Q: I am the executor of a large estate, which includes a number of stocks. For tax purposes, should I have the estate's assets valued as of the decedent's date of death or as of the alternate valuation date, six months later?

A: That depends on whether your chief concern is about "death taxes," which might have to be paid now, or capital gains taxes, which are due later.

You can keep estate and inheritance taxes down by using the date on which stock prices are lower. That would reduce the stated value of the estate — and the death-tax bite.

However, that also would reduce the basis on those stocks. So, if and when the heirs sell, they would have larger profits, which would be subject to capital gains tax.

You would have to do some intense calculations to arrive at which method would work out better for all heirs. I don't envy you that job. My suggestion is to turn it over to a good accountant.

Q: I have heard that, if I give someone more than \$10,000 in one year, I am supposed to pay a federal gift tax. Does this mean that if I pay my granddaughter's \$18,000 college tuition for one year, I would have to pay gift tax on \$8,000 — the amount over the \$10,000 annual gift limit?

And, if I buy my son a \$20,000 car, would I have to pay a gift tax on \$10,000?

A: You're off the hook with the gift of college tuition. Tuition and medical expenses are specifically exempt from the gift tax.

The \$20,000 auto is a different story. You would be required to file a federal gift tax return, Form 709, unless you and your spouse make the gift jointly — a so-called split gift, \$10,000 each.

But that does not necessarily mean you would be required to pay gift tax. That tax kicks in only after you have given away \$600,000 — in addition to making annual \$10,000 gifts to each of as many people as you please.

The \$10,000 number is your "annual exclusion"; \$600,000 your "lifetime exemption" from both federal gift tax and federal estate tax. Those two levels are combined in one of the most complicated tax provisions ever devised.

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NEEDS: Rankings don't tell investor everything

(From 1B)

impressive, but if you had needed your money to work for you in a short period of time earlier this year, you would have been hurt if you had invested in Magellan.

Magellan was down 6 percent in the first half of this year, compared with a 3.38 percent decline in the S&P 500.

In using fund rankings, you need to understand what they mean.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission recently approved ranking guidelines proposed by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The NASD is the largest self-regulatory organization of the securities industry.

The ranking guidelines require that funds not brag or imply that they are the best performer in a category unless they're ranked first in the category.

Funds' ads and sales literature containing a ranking also must disclose the criteria on which the ranking is based.

The new rules say that if a fund ranking consists of a symbol such as a star, rather than a number, the fund's literature must disclose the meaning of the symbol.

"There isn't one perfect measure that's going to encapsulate everything you need to know about a fund," said Kenneth Gregory, editor of the No-Load Fund Analyst, an investment newsletter. "Both ratings and rankings can provide valuable information, but they shouldn't be used on their own."

Stay focused on the opinion that

matters most — your own.

"If you have picked the wrong fund for you, that's far more costly to you than if you picked the 14th-ranked fund vs. the 13th-ranked fund," said Kurt Brouwer, a San Francisco investment adviser who deals with mutual funds.

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CHARGE: Pent-up demand released

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The new credit boom appears to be fueled not by distress borrowing from consumers who have exhausted all other options, but primarily by discretionary borrowing. People have grown more comfortable with the idea of shouldering additional debt and in some cases more willing to run up purchases on credit in return for frequent-flier miles and other credit card perks.

"Consumers feel the economy's doing much better," said Gary R. Thayer, senior economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons, a brokerage firm based in St. Louis. "There's been a lot of pent-up demand," he added, noting that American households reaped a bonanza last year from refinancing mortgages that gave them cash for down payments on big-ticket items like cars and appliances.

Likewise, Thomas A. Layman, research vice president for Visa USA, sees no credit binge, merely the usual rebound that occurs when business expansions take hold. Visa card charges in this country leaped 22 percent, to \$240 billion, in the 12 months ended in March, he said.

But it doesn't come as any surprise to Louise Shaler that Americans are taking on prodigious amounts of debt. "My salary is no

longer keeping pace with the cost of living," lamented Ms. Shaler, a baby boomer who designs continuing education courses at Pennsylvania State University. "And when you have a cash flow problem, the credit card is the only option."

Ms. Shaler carries several thousand dollars in debt on five Visa and other credit cards, which she periodically replaces with similar ones promoting lower interest rates. Among people who maintain a balance on their bank cards, the average amount is \$1,700, up from about \$400 10 years ago, said Robert McKinley, president of RAM Research in Frederick, Md.

Credit cards are the largest portion of the mounting debt burden, and generally the highest-cost debt. At the end of May, the latest period for which Federal Reserve figures are available, revolving credit on bank cards and store accounts represented 37 percent of installment debt and automobile loans 36 percent, with the rest split among education, mobile home, vacation, boat and other loans scheduled for two or more payments.

Many bankers are disinclined to fret about the mounting debt, suggesting that consumers have become not only more proficient managers of their finances, but also pretty good judges of pros-

pects for jobs and incomes.

Richard Aspinwall, a senior vice president at Chase Manhattan, attributed the credit surge to job growth, the benefits of mortgage refinancing and improved confidence. "The distress argument lacks underpinning," he said, implying that people like Ms. Shaler, though vociferous in bemoaning hard times, are in the minority.

Among the positive indicators, installment debt as a proportion of disposable personal income peaked at about 18.5 percent in mid-1989, eased to less than 16 percent in late 1992 and remains under 17 percent. Moreover, lenders report that charge-offs of debt that cannot be collected and late payments by consumers have fallen significantly this year.

And more people are watching their credit card balances. McKinley of RAM Research said 32 percent of bank card holders paid their bills in full each month, up from 29 percent two years ago. He suggests the trend will continue through the 1990s, although the portion will probably remain far shy of the 55 percent recorded 10 years ago when annual interest charges exceeded 20 percent.

Interest rates, however, are ticking up for card holders. About 70 percent of bank cards now have variable interest rates, with adjustments generally made quarter-

PCs: Will be more user-friendly

(From 1B)

Another chip, called a digital signal processor, is also growing in importance. DSPs are responsible for functions like processing sounds, driving modems and making hard drives spin.

Earlier this summer, DSP makers agreed on a standard to allow software designers to write programs without regard for the design peculiarities of the chips. That means the functions of modems, sound cards and other accessories can move together and some day may make it onto a computer's main circuitry.

"You'll see some DSPs on 'motherboards,'" said Dale Walsh, vice president for advanced development of U.S. Robotics Inc., a modem manufacturer. "I would envision for awhile it will be multiple function plug-in boards, modems that embrace a lot of other functions like voice and video."

BIGGER PROGRAMS
The basic software that runs a PC is also taking on more of the features that have required consumers to make extra software purchases. For instance, IBM's OS-2 has spreadsheet, planner and database software built in. And

the update of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows due next spring will have electronic mail and screen savers.

"As people become more educated about software and hardware, the things that are standard change and improve," said Brad Chase, general manager of personal operating systems at Microsoft. "Several years ago, when you bought a word processor, you bought a separate spelling checker. Now every word processor has a spelling checker."

The update to Windows is particularly significant because it is the base program most used by PC owners and hasn't been changed since 1991. Its impact on the masses may not be felt for at least a year and maybe more, depending on glitches in the new product.

PLUG AND PLAY
As the PC becomes much more of a "solid state" device, like a toaster or stereo, manufacturers are working out standards so accessories can just plug in without the hassle of programming new specifications.

For example, a portable computer, using infrared sensors like those of a TV remote control, will automatically configure itself to work with a similarly-equipped

printer wherever a person takes it.

In two years, these so-called "plug and play" or "play at will" efforts will be far enough along to eliminate much of the extra programming a person must do.

MORE CHOICES
PCs will be sold in more places. More software will come from CD-ROM catalogs and modem-accessed networks. Better speakers have started coming from stereo designers and monitors will approach the vaunted level of high-definition TV.

The PCs themselves will have more colors and shapes.

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DEAR ABBY

Mother lauds churches that refuse to marry couples who live in 'sin'

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this topic discussed in your column. My non-churchgoing daughter, Marsha, decided a few months before her wedding to live with her fiancé, Brad.



Van Buren

Marsha decided after she moved in with Brad that she would like to be married in a church. She called the Catholic Church and asked if they had a priest who would officiate at her wedding. I was thrilled when they refused, due to the fact that she and Brad were living together, unmarried. (I haven't shared my feeling with Marsha because it would cause a fight.) The clergy of other religions refused to marry them because they were living together. Some demanded that they join their churches.

I am so happy that churches are adhering to the decency and respect that marriage deserves. I am grateful that the churches are not giving in to social pressure. I am opposed to using the church to get married and then abandoning your faith until it is time for baptism or a funeral.

The wedding is in three months. Marsha and Brad have rented a tent for an outdoor service. They have no one to officiate at the ceremony. The seamstress is almost finished with Marsha's and the bridesmaids' dresses.

My husband and I are sorry that we agreed to pay for a non-Catholic wedding reception and invitations. Marsha and Brad are paying for everything else related to the wedding. She is 22 and he is 23.

Because they are getting married in a non-Catholic service, we have decided to invite only the immediate family from our side of the family. Brad will have more relatives attending the wedding. His family even helped them move in together! (My husband and I refused to help them move. Our religious beliefs do not condone this sinful living-together business.)

Thank you, Abby, for helping me unload this stress. The names have been changed, so feel free to use the names as they are.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: Don't thank me — that's what I'm here for. However, perhaps had you shared your views with your daughter while she was maturing, you would not have had to deal with this "living-together business." And while we're on the subject of

religion and weddings, read on...
DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a girl I have been going with for nearly two years, but my parents are trying to break us up because we are of different religions.

I don't think they have any right to object, because they don't practice their own religion and rarely go to church themselves.

My girlfriend is devout in her faith, but I am not the churchgoing type. I know that our love is strong enough to make a go of our marriage, even with the religious difference. Do you think my parents are being fair? — IN LOVE IN TORONTO

DEAR IN LOVE: Parents who do not practice their own religion should not be surprised when their children decide to marry out of their faith. It may sound trite and corny, but the family that prays together usually stays together.

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Justin Rieper, 9, far left, lifts 3-year-old Steve Morgal onto one side of a trash container while C.J. Greiner, 5, far right, lifts 3-

year-old Brandon Stokes onto the other side during a lunch hour music concert last Wednesday in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

After 66 years, funeral home lays famous corpse to rest

By Frank Fisher
Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky. — For a dead man, Henry "Speedy" Atkins gave people a lot of joy.

For 66 years, his well-preserved corpse — used in an embalming experiment — was a tourist attraction at a funeral home in this Ohio River town.

Townfolk and the occasional bus load of out-of-towners gawked at his mummified body, which was stored propped against a closet wall and carefully washed and dressed three times a year to keep mold off.

On Friday, the people who cared for Speedy at Hamock-Bowles Services decided it was finally time for him to be laid to rest.

About 200 people, some of whom posed for pictures beside his open coffin, bade him a rousing farewell with spirituals and sermons at the Washington Street Baptist Church.

A bouquet of red carnations was placed atop the coffin in which Speedy lay dressed in a black tuxedo and bow tie.

"He came to Paducah a pauper, poor, homeless, a nobody," said the Rev. H. Joseph Franklin. "Today, he's going to be laid to rest at last, as a celebrity."

Little is known about Speedy's life except that he got his nickname by being a fast worker at a local tobacco factory and was in his 50s when he

drowned in 1928 while fishing in the Ohio River. No family came forward to claim the body.

Funeral director A.Z. Hamock, who was fascinated by how the Egyptians mummified bodies, used his own experimental embalming fluid on Speedy to preserve the body and keep smells away. The mixture turned Speedy's body a rusty color, his yellowed teeth visible through drawn-back lips in his gaunt face.

Hamock never revealed the secret formula. He died in 1949, leaving the business to his wife, Velma Hamock.

During the summer, Mrs. Hamock would dutifully take Speedy out of the closet for sightseers, free of charge. He also appeared on national television three times.

"I never saw a dead man bring so much happiness to people," she said.

Speedy became the pride of the community around the funeral home. Some of those at his funeral wondered why scientists hadn't expressed more interest in Hamock's embalming technique.

After Speedy's 66 years of glory, Mrs. Hamock decided, for no particular reason, enough was enough, and he ought to be buried.

"It's just time," she said.

Speedy's funeral, coffin and burial plot were all donated by businesses in the neighborhood where he once lived.

Doll gives teen-agers realistic taste of parenthood

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN DIEGO — It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out how to become a parent, but a rocket scientist believes that he has found a way to deter people — particularly teen-agers — from becoming parents.

Richard Jurmain, an unemployed aerospace engineer who worked with the space agency, has developed a high-tech doll to give people a realistic sample of parenthood. The doll is programmed to shriek at random intervals day and night.

Teen-agers, as a class assignment, take the eight-pound doll home for three days to get an idea of life with a newborn. The only way to get the doll to stop crying is for the assigned "parent" to hold a key in its back for 20 minutes — the approximate time needed to feed a newborn. The key is attached to the teen-ager's wrist with a hospital band. A microprocessor in the doll monitors how long the baby cried before it stopped and if it was handled roughly.

The doll, which costs \$220, has quickly gained the attention of school districts and health clinics around the nation. The assigned "parents" are mostly high school students in home economics or personal development classes.

"All the students in my class were anxious to take the baby home because they are really into children," said Barbara Hillman, a teacher at Madison High School in a working-class neighborhood of San Diego. "And every student was very punctual when it came to returning the baby. This was a little surprising, since students aren't on time for anything."

Students explained their punctuality by saying that the baby had been an intrusion on their personal lives and woke them up frequently during the night.

"My boyfriend said that as long as we had that baby, we weren't going anywhere — and we didn't," said Jennifer Graf, 18. "It was a great motivation for waiting seven to 10 years

"It was a great motivation for waiting seven to 10 years to have one of my own."

— Jennifer Graf, 18, student

to have one of my own."

Jurmain said that he had orders for 10,000 dolls from 30 states, primarily from school districts, health clinics and Planned Parenthood.

Jurmain, who used to work on space shuttle missions with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said he got the idea for the doll last year after watching a public television program on sex education for teen-agers. Young women in the program carried eggs and bags of flour to simulate carrying babies. But bags of flour, he noted, do not wake people at night.

"Then my wife said, 'So make one that does,'" Jurmain said. "A few days later I was awake in bed, worrying about being unemployed, when I got the idea."

He called the doll "Baby Think It Over," and produced it in his rented garage, which houses the couple's business, the Jurmain Prototyping Co. In addition to dolls of various sizes is a "preemie-weight" doll that can even be programmed to simulate a baby exposed to drugs during pregnancy: its cry is shriller and more frequent and the doll trembles.

Jurmain, who has a patent on the doll, made about 40 himself. When orders began to accumulate, he contracted with an organization that uses physically disabled workers to manufacture the dolls.

While he is gratified that "Baby Think It Over" addresses a national problem — more than 500,000 babies are born to teen-agers each year — Jurmain said the social benefit was not his main concern. "There is virtually no altruism involved," he said. "I was desperate to

find a way to feed my family."

Jurmain had been working in the Space Systems Division of the General Dynamics Corp. but was laid off last year. His wife, Mary, was also laid off recently from her job as a technical librarian at the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. They and their two children, ages 7 and 3, have been living off savings, a good investment in coffee futures and a sizable loan from his father-in-law.

Among the organizations using Jurmain's doll is the Indian Health Service, a clinic that provides care for thousands of American Indians in eastern San Diego County.

"Kids have a glamorous idea of what it is like to have a baby," said Jean Pickus, the Indian clinic's community health director. "This gives them a much more realistic view."

After spending three days and nights with "Baby Think It Over," Kendra Lemkey, a 17-year-old from La Costa, Calif., agreed. "The doll will probably promote protection, because you definitely don't want that baby," she said.

Jurmain insists that the doll "doesn't teach values; it teaches sleeplessness." And sleeplessness, he said, "is a compelling rationale for not getting pregnant."

Mrs. Hillman, the Madison High teacher, said she wished that every teen-ager could spend a few nights with "Baby Think It Over," because "this is the closest thing we can come to giving someone a real child."

"Teen-agers are so desperate for someone to love them that they think a baby will fill that void," she said. "That may be true, but it's still a lot of work."

Mrs. Hillman suggested that having "Baby Think It Over" sleep over should be an annual event for every adolescent. "Human beings have proven that they have a short memory for painful events," she said. "Otherwise, why would any of us have had more than one child?"

Wolf population spurs plans for reintroduction into wild

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Mexican wolf population has boomed while in captivity, setting the stage for the endangered species to be reintroduced to the wild in Arizona within two or three years, federal officials said.

"With 16 wolf pups born in the United States and two born in Mexico this spring, the total captive population is 94 animals," said Wendy Brown, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist assigned to the agency's wolf recovery project.

Officials expect to have a population of 100 Mexican wolves by 1996, putting them in a position to start reintroduction.

Brown and other federal biologists have determined that a population of 100 to 150 captive wolves would be sufficient to support a gradual and controlled reintroduction of the species to the wild.

Meanwhile, the Fish and Wildlife Service is proceeding with an environmental impact statement that would pave the way for wolf releases in the Blue Range Primitive Area in eastern Arizona and the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, Brown said.

She said selection of release sites will depend on such habitat factors as altitude and vegetation, availability of prey species — especially deer and rodents — and the presence of human and livestock populations.

Mexican wolves lived in the mountains and foothills of southwestern Arizona, southern New Mexico, western Texas and northern Mexico until the mid-1900s,

when they were trapped, shot and poisoned out of existence in the United States.

Although some biologists believe the wolves could survive in Mexico, Fish and Wildlife officials say the captive wolf population — including 78 animals at 16 zoos and breeding facilities in the United States and 16 animals at five facilities in Mexico — is the best hope

for bringing the species back from the brink of extinction.

The wolves would be released in pairs, two or three at a time, in suitable wild areas, while a stable captive population is maintained for future reintroduction.

Brown said a critical part of the reintroduction effort entails preparing the captive wolves for life in the wild.



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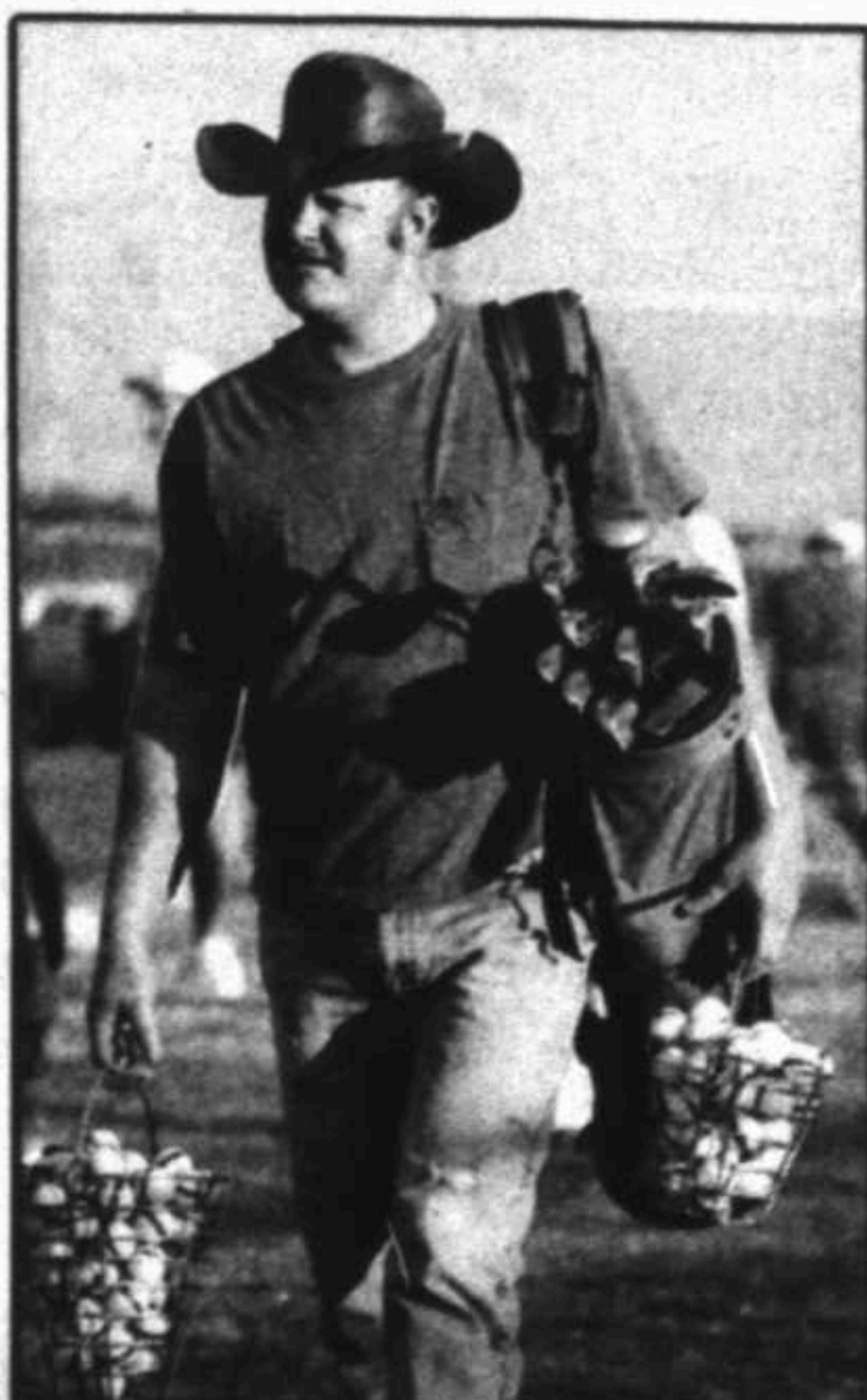
Dave Clark takes a swing one recent evening. The course is open until 11 p.m. during the week, attracting lots of after-work golfers.



One of an estimated 10,000 balls scooped up by a special rig each day.



Dan Cornelson gives his son, Taylor, 4, some tips, at left. Marshall "Hot Rod" Banks, at right, heads out to hit a couple of buckets of balls after work.



HOME ON THE DRIVING RANGE

As the day grows cooler, an array of golf bags and clubs form pickets behind a line of golfers and unsynchronized swings.

"It's usually pretty full," said Pat Brower, evening attendant at the Tee-Off Practice Range at 5206 Princeton Ave.

"We have people that hit three or four buckets and some who hit just one," Brower said. Whether they hit a small bucket — about 55 balls — or several large buckets — about 95 balls each — the combined result is that green grass is dotted with white balls at closing.

Jimmie Alvarado, the daytime attendant at the driving range knows. With the help of an "easy-picker" and a golf cart, he retrieves the balls during the afternoon lull. Most of the balls are around the 75-yard and 150-yard markers.

"I'll pick up over 10,000 balls at least," he said.

And people — among them 39-year-old Doug Meshirer — will help continue the cycle.

"I'm an airline pilot so I'm off three days a week, sometimes four, so I come out here and hit about five buckets a day," said Meshirer, who has a yearly membership to the driving range.

"I do everything but putt. I'll work through the whole series of irons and drivers and work on shots," he said.

Meshirer — who only took up golf about a

year ago — said the few months of practice at the range has improved his game, which was about 99.

"I've been coming out here about two months and dropped my (golf) score about 20 strokes per game," he said.

Others come just for fun but many come to improve their game.

Melanie Cooper, an engineering tech with Pennzoil, was preparing for a company golf tournament to be held today.

"The reason they (her supervisors) brought me out here is I've never hit a golf ball before," she said.

She smiled as she purchased an additional two large buckets of balls, evidence that she'd quickly become partial to hitting golf balls.

But will she be back after the tournament?

"I think I'll try it some more," she said.

During this month, PGA professional Ric Anthony will be at the driving range offering free tips every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The driving range — which opened about four months ago — is open every day. Hours are Sunday, noon to 10 p.m., and Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In Midland, the general public can also use the driving range at Hogan Park Golf Course, 3600 N. Fairgrounds Road. The hours are: Monday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
GOLF — Pro athlete's Golf League, first round, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
NFL — Preseason Football, Washington Redskins at Buffalo Bills, 7 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

NFL — Los Angeles Raiders 27, Dallas Cowboys 19.
TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos 8, Midland Angels 2.
BASEBALL — Houston Astros 7, San Francisco Giants 4.
Oakland Athletics 8, Texas Rangers 3.

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TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., CDT, KCRS Radio (AM 500).

Rudolph fights cancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Wilma Rudolph, winner of three gold medals at the 1960 Olympics, is being treated for cancer.

Rudolph became ill last month while speaking in Atlanta. The Tennessee newspaper reported in a story published Sunday. Doctors detected cancer shortly thereafter.

Rudolph was reportedly resting at home. Specifics of her illness were not immediately known.

Ed Temple, Rudolph's coach at Tennessee State University, believes she will beat the disease.

"She's been a fighter all of her life," Temple said. "She had to fight to walk, and then run. She's a determined lady and she's working hard to beat this disease."

Rudolph earned international acclaim in 1960 when she became the first American woman to win three gold medals at one Olympiad. She won the 100- and 200-meter dashes with her third medal coming in the 400-meter relay.

She wore a leg brace for eight years as a child because of polio, and also survived scarlet fever and pneumonia.

Hayes gets degree

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Former Dallas Cowboys' star Bob Hayes, once known as the world's fastest human, has earned his degree at Florida A&M 30 years after he won two gold medals in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The degree marked the latest achievement for Hayes, who ran into trouble with the law soon after his playing days with the Cowboys ended.

"This is a bigger thrill for me than winning two gold medals or playing on a Super Bowl champion," Hayes said after receiving the degree Friday night. "I am filled with gratitude toward everyone who had a hand in this."

Hayes, 51, received his degree in elementary education. He had been just six hours short and school officials discussed plans for him to earn the degree when he was at the school in February to attend the funeral of his former coach, Jake Gaither.

Hayes, accompanied to the graduation by his 17-year-old son and friends from Dallas, said the only sad part was not having Gaither on hand to see him finally receive his degree.

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Phillips takes men's city championship

■ Tim Phillips birdies No. 16 to hold off Jeremiah Luttrell to the 1994 Midland Men's City Championship Sunday.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

On Friday, Tim Phillips returned to Hogan Park Golf Course, the site where he won his 1970 district golf championship, and started play in his first Midland men's city tournament.

On Sunday, Phillips completed that journey by taking the lead early and holding off Jeremiah Luttrell to win the 1994 NationsBank Men's City Golf Championship with a three-day total of 208, 5-under for the par 71 course.

"Hogan is kind of special for me," said Phillips, who won that district medalist title as a senior for Odessa Permian. Starting with that district title a quick chronicle of Phillips' golf history eventually took him across the state and finally brought him home to West Texas, and more specifically Midland, where he has lived since 1982. In 1977, Phillips won the Beaumont city championship. Now he can add another city trophy to his mantle.

It was on the front nine where Phillips made his charge against second-day leader Luttrell, who finished at 209.

Phillips started the day at 3-under, one shot back of Luttrell. Phillips birdied No. 3 to move to 4-under for the tournament. But things did not go as smoothly for Luttrell on the front.

"I didn't have my putter rolling today and I got a few bad breaks," said Luttrell, who was 3-over-par for the day and three shots behind Phillips after 12 holes. "I had birdie chances on the front but I didn't take advantage of them."

The final day came down to a standoff between two champions in the district which is now called 4-5A. Twenty four years after Phillips won his title, Luttrell won his for Midland High. But Luttrell considers himself a final round player and he made a charge at Phillips lead before it was all over.

"I just kept on grinding but No. 16 really made the difference," said Luttrell. "I made a 12-footer but he made a tough putt downhill for a birdie. He made a great shot from the rough. It's almost impossible to get on the green from there."

Phillips agreed. "The pivotal hole for me was No. 16. I had a one-shot lead and I felt like all I had to do to win was par the last three holes. But I had a real soft lie to the left of the green about 50 or 60 yards and he made his birdie putt and I had to birdie to stay ahead."

After battling back, Luttrell almost played himself out of

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Steve Whiteside finishes fourth in the championship flight Sunday.

Raiders' rocket burns Cowboys



Dallas receiver Kevin Williams (85) split the Los Angeles defenders for the catch-and-run Sunday.

A's sweep Texas, 8-3

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

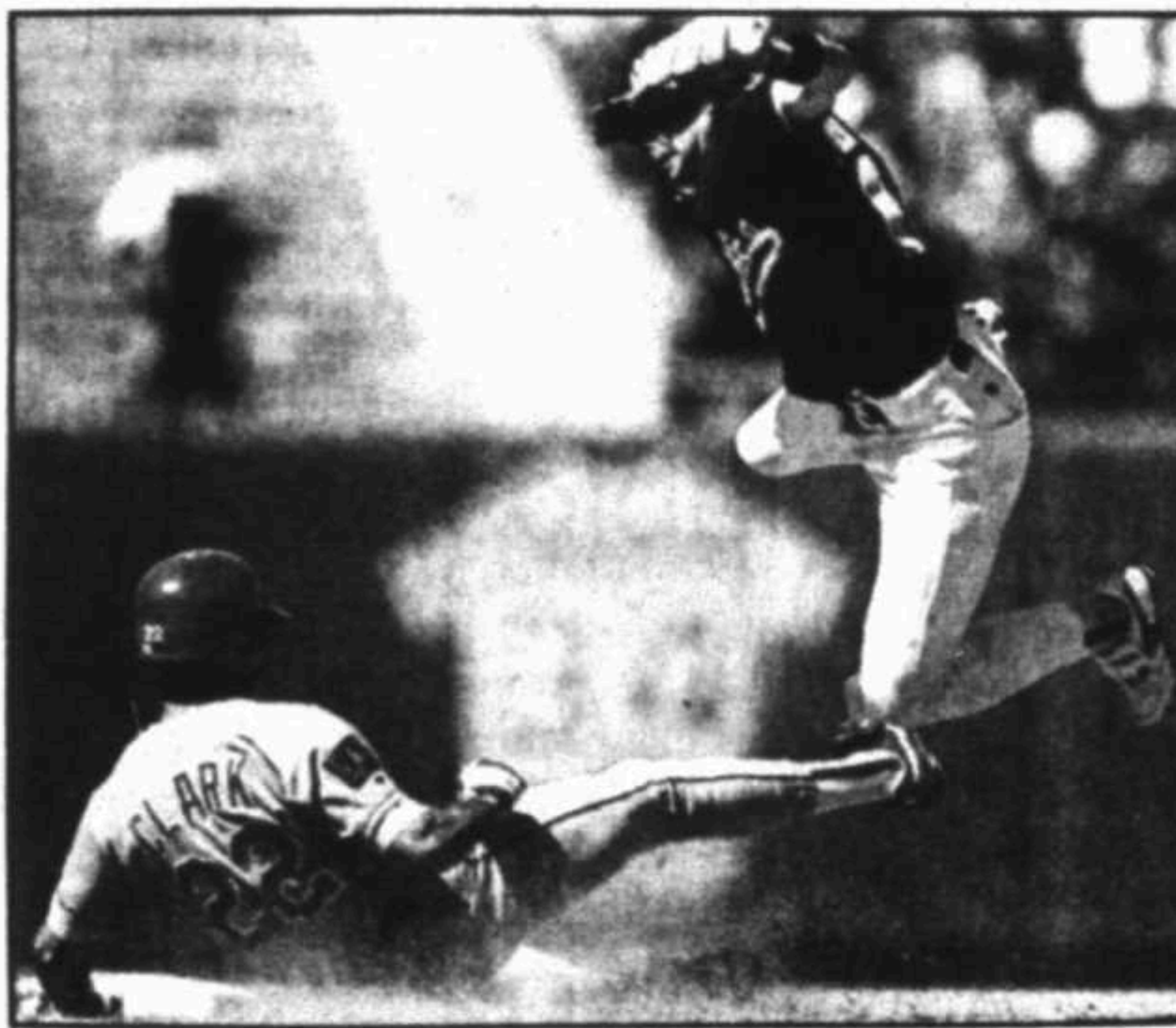
OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson hit his record 66th leadoff home run Sunday and the Oakland Athletics moved within 1½ games of AL West-leading Texas with an 8-3 victory over the Rangers.

Troy Neel hit two homers, drove in three runs and scored three times as the A's completed a three-game sweep. Scott Brosius added a three-run shot as Oakland blistered Kenny Rogers for four home runs.

Todd Van Poppel (7-10) gave up five hits and three runs in seven-plus innings. Doug Strange homered in the fifth and Ivan Rodriguez had a two-run homer in the eighth.

Oddibe McDowell doubled ahead of Rodriguez's homer, his 16th, and Jose Canseco singled to chase Van Poppel. Ed Vosberg walked Will Clark, but reliever

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Texas first baseman Will Clark breaks up a double play, sliding into Mike Bordick, but Oakland sweeps the series with an 8-3 win Sunday.

Shaq brings down the house



Shaquille O'Neal slam dunks two of his 27 points in the Dream Team's win over Brazil Sunday.

■ Americans continue march toward World Championship title game with robotic win over Brazil.

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

HAMILTON, Ontario — Playing only for pride at the World Championship of Basketball, Dream Team II was victorious Sunday, but not particularly impressive. The Americans, already assured first place in their preliminary pool, defeated Brazil 105-82, giving them a 3-0 record.

While methodically moving toward a gold medal and a world title, Dream Team II is just 1-for-3 in matching the domination of the original Dream Team, which rolled to the 1992 Olympic gold medal without winning by less than 32 points.

Victory is predictable for the U.S. team, made up of 12 NBA All-Stars, but their performance is not. Brazil (0-3), which has clinched a consolation bracket berth, lost to China in its opening game, and the Chinese subsequently lost to the United States by 55. The Americans beat Spain by just 15 points, but the Spaniards lost to China on Sunday.

The United States led by double figures most of the way. But an inability to hit from outside — the team made just three shots from 3-point distance — kept the Americans from pulling away as they finished far under their average of 123.5 points in their first two games.

The most excitement came in the final 10 seconds when Shaquille O'Neal, who scored 27 points, tossed the

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■ Los Angeles uses the big play to hand Dallas its first loss of the exhibition season, 27-19.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Los Angeles Raiders got three long touchdown passes from their "vertical" passing game, and Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman got a taste of being knocked horizontal on a touchdown run.

Jeff Hostetler, Vince Evans, and Billy Joe Hobert each threw touchdown passes Sunday night to lead the Los Angeles Raiders to a 27-19 preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys, who got both a spark and a scare from Troy Aikman.

"In this league you have to have three quarterbacks who are ready to play," said Raiders coach Art Shell. "It's good all three of them had a game like this. I thought Evans really played well."

Aikman scored on a 6-yard run to climax a 65-yard Cowboys first-quarter drive and was admonished by coach Barry Switzer: "Troy, you keep doing that and I'm going to put the Wishbone back in."

Aikman left Switzer and Oklahoma for UCLA after his sophomore year because he wanted to throw the ball rather than run the Wishbone.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin rushed over to Aikman and got into his face about running with the ball. Aikman took a stunning hit from linebacker Aaron Wallace at the goal line and

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U.S. women grab Goodwill gold

By Suzanne Possehl
N.Y. Times News Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — The 1994 Goodwill Games, which ended Sunday, will probably be remembered more for the swimming pool that turned black, the ice rink that would not freeze and the half-empty stands.

Goodwill Games

But for the U.S. women's basketball team, the games meant revenge.

After taking home the bronze at the world championships last month in Australia, the Americans came to Russia considered to be underdogs to China, runner-up at the world championships, and to gold-medal winning Russia, a more experienced team with the homecourt advantage.

After beating both China and Russia in earlier rounds, the United States made Sunday's medal game against France seem almost too easy. The Americans never trailed in beating the French, 87-63, for their third straight Goodwill Games medal. More important, it was their first championship in a major tournament since the 1990 world championships.

While young Russian fans rushed down from the stands to have their pictures taken with Lisa Leslie, who scored 18 points in the final, Dawn Staley, a 5-foot-6-inch guard, was named best player of the tournament.

"I try to push the game as much as possible," the 24-year-old Staley said, "just to create numbers and take some smoke out of the defense. This is great for U.S.A. basketball at a time when lots of countries think they have surpassed us."

After the Goodwill Games, Staley is scheduled to return to Tarbes, France, to play for a pro team there. In fact, all but four of the American players report to professional teams this month. Anita Kaplan, Katie Smith and Sheryl Swoopes, who left the Italian leagues, return to school.

After playing two years in Spain and three in Japan, Shanda Berry is giving up pro ball for the police academy.

"The danger and excitement," 27-year-old forward said explaining a common ground between the sport and her new profession. "Like when you're under the basket with three people on you and you're fighting for the ball."

China beat Russia, 96-76, for the Goodwill bronze.

At the close of the 1994 Goodwill Games, the person taking credit for a handful of medals was a 47-

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AL: Belle homers in return

(From 1C)

John Briscoe retired the next three batters.

Rogers (11-8), who pitched a perfect game against California on July 28, was far from perfect against the A's. He surrendered five runs in the opening inning and the four homers were the most he has given up in any single game.

AL Roundup

Henderson drove Rogers' first offering into the left field bleachers, just inside the foul line. He extended his major league record for homering to start a game and ignited the rally that carried Oakland to its fifth straight victory at home and seventh straight against Texas.

Twins 7, Yankees 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek's two-out, two-run single off Steve Howe capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning and gave Minnesota a victory over New York.

The comeback began with Chip Hale's one-out pinch single off Bob Wickman (5-4). Chuck Knoblauch singled, Alex Cole walked and Kirby Puckett drove home Hale with a sacrifice fly.

Howe relieved and, after Knoblauch and Cole pulled off a double steal, Hrbek lined a 2-2 pitch to center.

Hrbek, who also had an RBI double in the first inning, is batting .545 with seven RBIs in four games since announcing Thursday that he will retire after the season.

It was the fourth blown save in 19 chances for Howe. New York had been 59-3 when leading after seven innings.

Orioles 6, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE — Mike Mussina won his 16th game and Brady Anderson hit a two-run double as Baltimore beat Milwaukee.

Mussina (16-5) scattered six hits through eight innings, but only three after the first, when the Brewers went ahead 2-0. He walked three and struck out three as Baltimore won three of four from Milwaukee.

Anderson tied the score at 2-all with a two-run double off Bob Scanlan (2-6) in the second. He stole third without a throw and scored on a single by Jeffrey Hammonds, who stole second and scored on shortstop Jose Valentin's error for a 4-2 Baltimore lead.

Turner Ward hit a solo homer off Lee Smith in the Milwaukee ninth.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 7
TORONTO — Kirk Gibson hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting Detroit over Toronto.

Gibson connected on a 3-0 pitch for his 23rd home run. Tony Castillo (5-2) retired the first two batters in the eighth before walking Cecil Fielder, and Gibson followed with a drive to right field.

Tony Phillips led off the game with a home run and later hit his career-high 18th, and Fielder hit his 27th home run. Phillips and Fielder both homered in Saturday night's 3-2 win.

Paul Molitor and John Olerud hit



Seattle's Dan Wilson tags Kansas City's Bob Hamelin at home during the Mariners 10-4 win Sunday at Royal Stadium.

home runs for Toronto.

Mariners 10, Royals 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 38th home run, capping a six-run rally in the seventh inning that sent Seattle over Kansas City.

Seattle won a day after stopping the Royals' 14-game winning streak. On Sept. 16, 1977, the Mariners ended Kansas City's record 16-game winning streak.

Griffey's three-run homer tied Chicago's Frank Thomas for the AL lead. Jay Buhner homered, singled and drove in four runs for the Mariners.

Griffey also made a strong throw to the plate to cut down a run. Royals rookie Bob Hamelin hit his 24th home run and drove in three runs.

The Mariners won for the fifth time in six games, overcoming a 4-2 deficit against David Cone (16-5).

Buhner hit his 20th home run in the eighth following a two-out single by Felix Fermin.

Rookie Bill Rife (8-6) got the victory with 3 2-3 shutout innings of one-hit relief. The Royals scored two unearned runs in the ninth off Bobby Ayala.

White Sox 10, Angels 5
12 innings
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Frank Thomas reached 100 RBIs for the fourth straight season before leaving with a bruised finger, and Chicago beat California.

Mike LaValliere's two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning — his first home run in nearly two seasons — tied it for the AL Central-leading White Sox. Joey Cora singled home the tie-breaking run in the 12th; on Saturday night, his go-ahead single in the 10th sent Chicago to a 16-10 win.

Thomas hit a two-run double in the fifth, giving him 101 RBIs. The next inning, Thomas hurt the middle finger on his left hand while making a tag at first base on a pickoff, and he left the game.

Thomas' injury was not considered serious and he was not expected to miss any more action.

Jose DeLeon (3-2) shut out the Angels on one hit in the final 4-3 innings.

Red Sox 4, Indians 1
Indians 15, Red Sox 10
12 innings

BOSTON — Albert Belle made a dramatic return from his seven-game suspension, homering and driving in three runs as Cleveland rallied to beat Boston 15-10 in 12 innings for a split of their doubleheader.

In the first game, Joe Hesketh allowed three hits in eight innings and Carlos Rodriguez went 5-for-5 and had three of Boston's six doubles as the Red Sox won 4-1.

In the second game, Omar Vizquel had a bases-loaded triple, giving him six RBIs, as the Indians scored five runs in the 12th. A throwing error by first baseman Mo Vaughn on a bunt was a key to the rally.

Belle, in his first game back from the suspension for having a corked bat, hit a two-run homer in his first at-bat, a 439-foot shot way over the Green Monster in left field. It was his 36th of the year and gave him 100 RBIs.

Belle added a run-scoring single in the second as the Indians scored three runs to take a short-lived 5-0 lead. Belle went 3-for-7, raising his average to .360. He was thrown out of the game in the 12th after arguing with an umpire about a fair-or-foul call.

Each team had scored in the 11th. Ruben Amaro had a run-scoring single for Cleveland with Belle on base following a single. Scott Fletcher led off the bottom of the inning with his third homer of the season.

The Indians tied it at 9 on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Wayne Kirby with two outs in the ninth.

The game also featured a remarkable play in center field by the Indians' Kenny Lofton, who saved at least one run with a running catch that evoked memories of Willie Mays' famous grab off Cleveland's Vic Wertz in the 1954 World Series.

In the first game, Hesketh (8-5) allowed Cleveland's only run in the second inning on a double by Manny Ramirez and two passed balls by Rich Rowland. Ken Ryan pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Drabek plays big over Giants

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Doug Drabek pitched seven solid innings and Ken Caminiti drove in two runs in Houston's four-run third inning Sunday night, lifting the Astros to their sixth straight win, 7-4 over the San Francisco Giants.

Drabek (12-6) gave up six hits, struck out three and walked three in handing the Giants their sixth loss in a row. Drabek went 2-for-3 and Craig Biggio had two hits for the Astros, who remain 1½ games back of Cincinnati in the NL Central.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Jeff Bagwell went 1-for-4 and extended his career-high hitting streak to 17 games. Bagwell, who has already set Houston single-season records for homers, RBIs, and extra base hits, is 29-for-61 (.475) with 10 homers and 23 RBIs during the streak.

Barry Bonds hit his 37th homer for the Giants. Matt Williams, who hit his major league-leading 42nd homer on Saturday, went 0-for-4 and had his hitting streak ended at 16 games.

Marlins 2, Mets 0
NEW YORK — Ryan Bowen, making his first start in nearly three months, allowed just two hits in 7 1-3 innings and scored the game's first run, leading Florida past New York.

Bowen (1-5), activated from the disabled list late Saturday and starting for the first time since May 9, struck out six and walked four before running into trouble in the eighth.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

The Mets, limited to three hits, did not get a runner to third base and were 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

Expos 6, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA — Ken Hill became the National League's first 16-game winner and Mon-

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treil beat Philadelphia for its 17th victory in 19 games.

Moises Alou tripled, doubled and singled and drove in two runs for the Expos. Montreal won its third in a row and leads the majors with a 71-39 record.

John Kruk went 2-for-4 with two RBIs as the Phillies lost their fourth straight at home. It is the first time since August 1992 that they have lost four in a row at Veterans Stadium.

Bobby Munoz (7-5) was charged with five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Reds 3, Braves 2
CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell hit his 30th homer, one of three by Cincinnati, and Pete Schourek pitched seven strong innings to lead the Reds to a victory over Atlanta.

Montreal's win in Philadelphia ensured that Atlanta will be in second place in the NL East, trailing the Expos, on the players' Aug. 12 strike date. The Braves, who won at a .681 pace in the second half of the last two years, are just 13-12 since the All-Star break.

Schourek (7-2) allowed three hits over seven innings, including Mike Kelly's solo homer, to help the Reds keep sole possession of first place in the NL Central. Jeff Brantley gave up an RBI single in the eighth to Jeff Blauser, and gave up a leadoff double to Fred McGriff in the ninth before closing for his 14th save.

Mitchell, Barry Larkin and Brian Dorsett hit solo homers off Kent Mercker (9-4), who gave up eight hits over seven innings. Larkin hit his ninth in the first inning, ending Mercker's streak of 19 starts without allowing a first-inning run.

Padres 5, Cubs 1
CHICAGO — Tony Gwynn, baseball's leading hitter, went 3-for-5 to lift San Diego to a victory over Chicago.

Gwynn hit a solo homer, an RBI double and a single, posting his 52nd multi-hit game and raising his average to .392, both tops in the NL. He flew out to right in his two other at-bats.

Scott Livingstone went 4-for-5 to lead the Padres' 17-hit attack. Bill Krueger (3-2) picked up the win, throwing a four-hit complete game, his first since June 30, 1992. He walked two and struck out eight.

Kevin Foster (3-4) took the loss, giving up 13 hits over 4 2-3 innings. He walked none and struck out six.

Pirates 6, Cardinals 5
PITTSBURGH — Jay Bell grounded a single up the middle against a drawn-in St. Louis infield for his fifth hit and Pittsburgh blew a three-run lead before beating St. Louis.

The two teams stranded 28 runners — 16 by Pittsburgh and 12 by St. Louis — on 29 hits as the two bullpens took turns giving the game away.

The Pirates, salvaging the final game of the three-game series, loaded the bases with none out against Bryan Evers (2-3) as Tom Foley doubled, Don Slaught singled and Gary Varsho was hit by a pitch.

TV replays showed Varsho intentionally struck out his right knee to be struck by the pitch, leading to a brief argument and Cardinals manager Joe Torre's ejection.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 2
DENVER — Orel Hersher did not allow a hit until the sixth inning and Eric Karros and Henry Rodriguez hit back-to-back homers as Los Angeles beat Colorado.

The Dodgers won their third straight and handed the Rockies their fifth loss in a row.

A crowd of 70,372 gave the Rockies another major-league attendance record as they became the fastest team to draw 3 million fans. The Rockies reached 3,037,082 on their 52nd home date.

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Angels lose third straight to Diablos, 8-2

Staff Report

EL PASO — The El Paso Diablos continued their dominance over the Midland Angels and increased their almost insurmountable Texas League Western Division lead with an 8-2 victory here Sunday.

Behind four perfect innings on the mound by Francisco Gamez, the Diablos built a 4-0 lead which was never seriously threatened by the Angels, who have lost three straight to El Paso. Gamez gunned down the first 12 Angel batters, striking out three.

In the third, El Paso got on the board when Angel first baseman Chris Pritchett made a rare throwing error, allowing Jim Byrd to score from second. That left Kevin Castleberry safe at first and Mike Harris at second.

Danny Perez gave El Paso a 3-0 lead with a two-run home run after Harris was thrown out while trying to advance to third on a bobbie by catcher Jeff Barns.

The Diablos added another in the fourth on an RBI single by Byrd. The Angels finally got on the board in the fifth when Pritchett led off with a solo homer to right.

El Paso took a 5-1 lead when Kevin Castleberry hit a ball deep over Mike Wolff's head and rolled to the wall for an inside the park homer. The Angels got within 5-2 when J.D. Ramirez knocked an RBI single with the bases loaded. The Diablos, however, ended the inning without much damage. The Diablos then added a two-run triple and an RBI single to put the game away in the seventh.

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A's 8, Rangers

TEXAS	AB	R	H	E
Ortiz	5	1	1	0
Wright	4	1	2	0
Chavez	3	0	1	0
Wickman	2	0	0	0
Griffey	2	0	0	0
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Palmer	2	0	0	0
Strawder	2	0	0	0
Melvin	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	3	0

Tigers 8, Blue Jays

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E
Phillips	5	3	2	0
White	2	0	2	0
Fryman	3	0	1	0
Fletcher	3	1	1	0
Samuel	3	0	1	0
Philly	3	0	0	0
KGB	4	1	1	0
Tolson	2	0	0	0
Bullitt	3	0	1	0
Coyler	4	1	1	0
CZ	5	1	1	0
Totals	38	6	11	0

Dodgers 6, Rockies 2

DENVER	AB	R	H	E
Gullickson	2	3	4	0
Gardner	3	1	3	0
Shaw	2	3	2	0
Groom	2	1	0	0
Garmon	2	1	0	0
Castro	2	1	0	0
Totals	15	10	0	0

Mariners 10, Royals 6

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	E
Fernandez	3	2	2	0
Jriffin	2	0	1	0
Smith	2	2	2	0
Griffey	3	1	1	0
Elmer	4	0	0	0
Tolson	2	2	1	0
Anthony	3	0	0	0
Burns	3	0	1	0
Dillon	4	1	1	0
Louie	2	2	2	0
Totals	30	10	10	0

Orioles 6, Brewers 3

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	E
Byrd	5	1	1	0
Harris	4	2	3	0
Perez	4	1	1	0
Chavez	3	0	2	0
Barnes	4	0	0	0
Lopez	5	0	2	0
Homes	3	0	0	0
McMurry	4	0	1	0
Derris	3	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	10	0

Twins 7, Yankees 6

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Swenson	5	0	0	0
Leyritz	3	0	1	0
Mittiny	3	0	0	0
Ortiz	4	1	1	0
Trotter	5	1	1	0
Stanley	3	0	0	0
Vander	3	0	0	0
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Polina	2	2	2	0
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Totals	38	6	11	0

Red Sox 4, Indians (Game One)

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E
Lofton	4	0	0	0
Vazquez	4	0	0	0
Beane	2	0	0	0
Murray	4	0	0	0
Rivera	3	1	0	0
McDuff	2	0	0	0
Kirby	4	0	0	0
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Pena	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	0	0

Indians 15, Red Sox 1 (Game Two)

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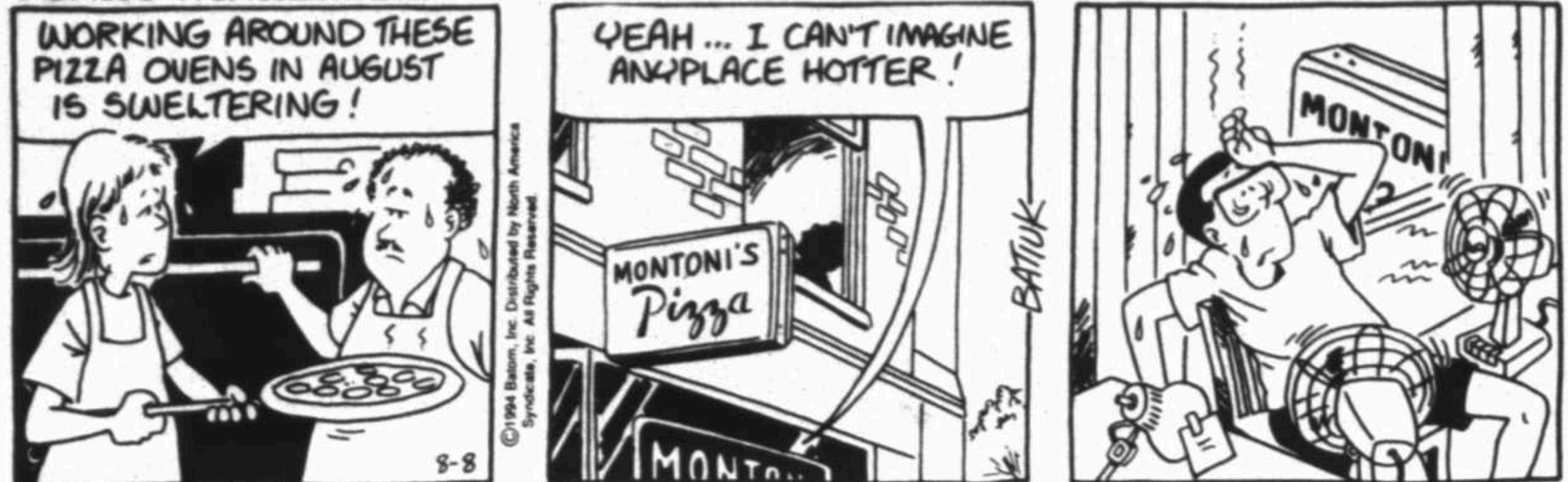
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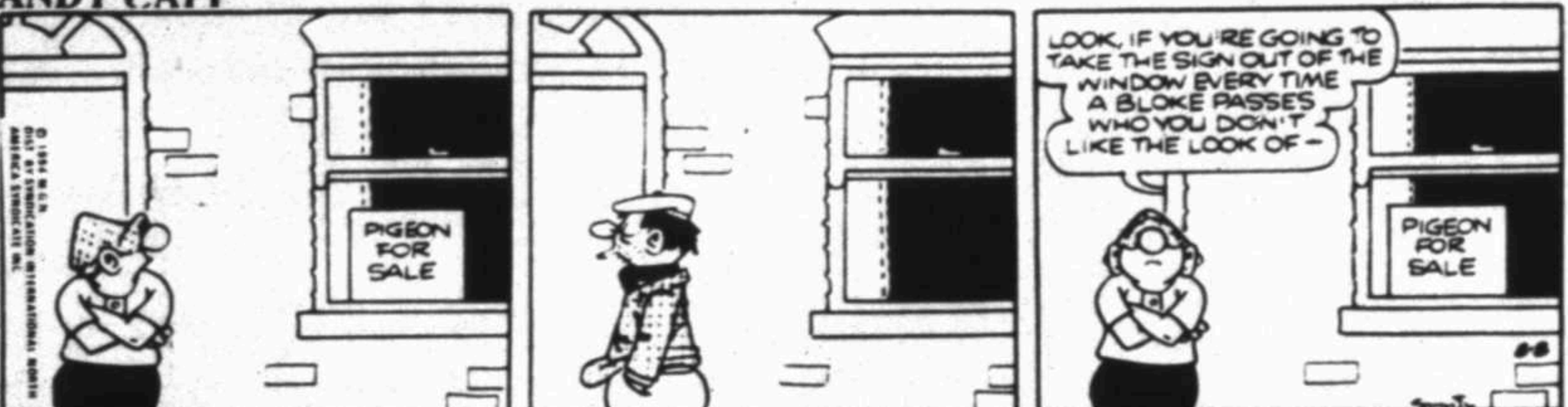
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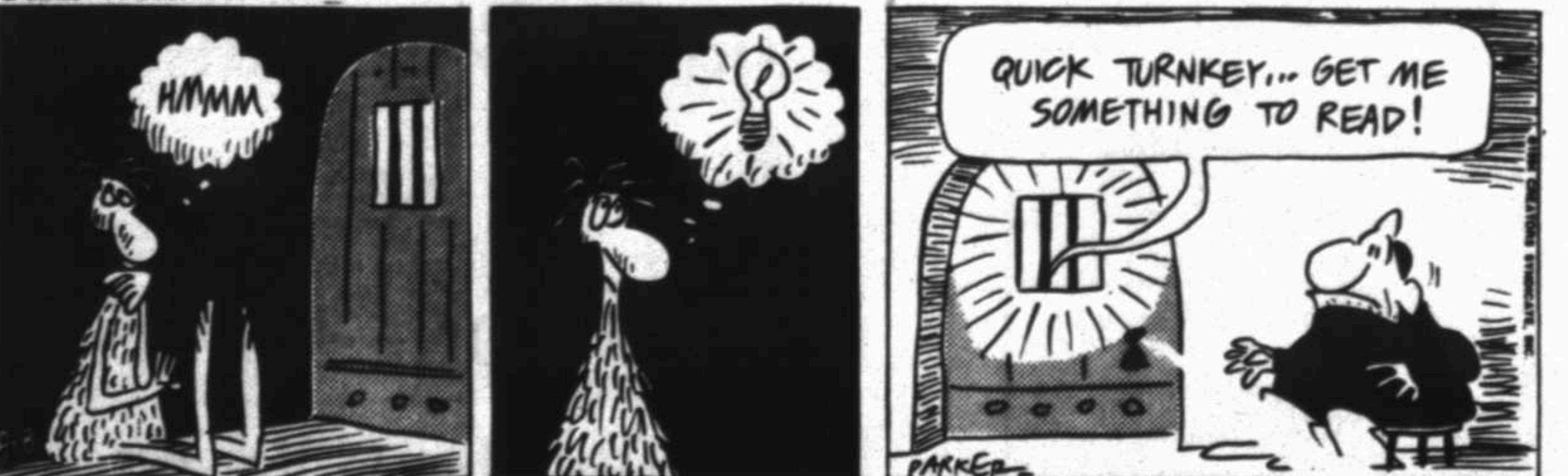
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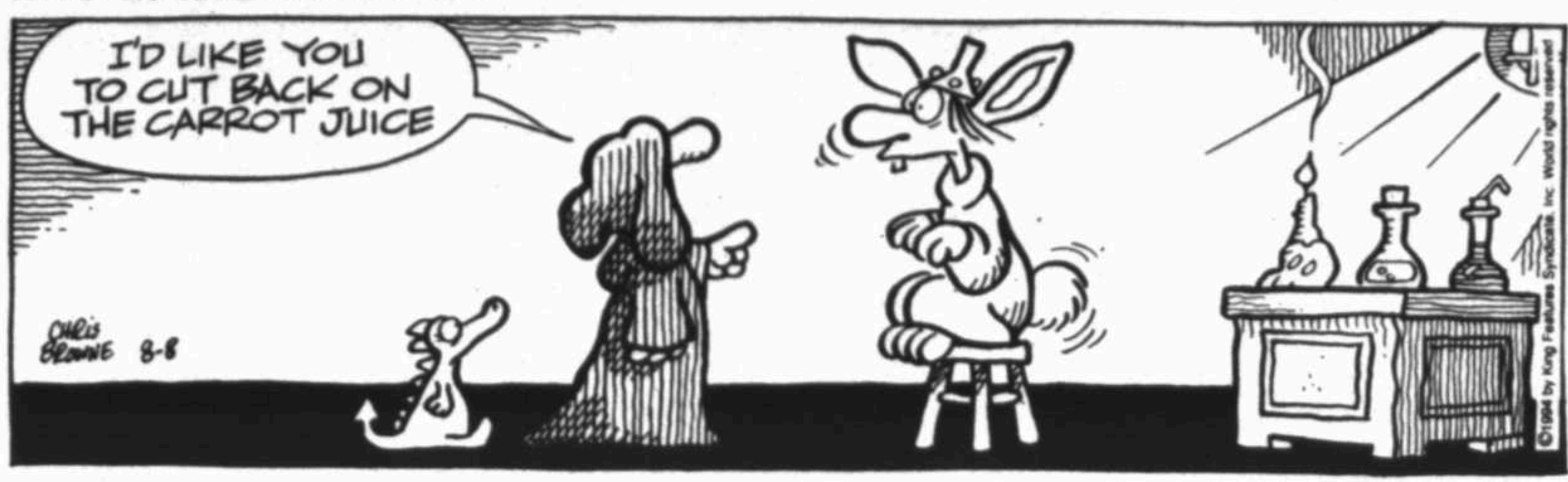
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MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A wedding or long overdue romantic commitment will make this autumn a time to remember. Wear your heart on your sleeve! Your involvement with an educational or religious group will receive new attention in November. A windfall or special legacy is featured early in 1995. As your popularity rises at work, you are able to influence important policy decisions. Look forward to receiving a promotion or raise next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Dustin Hoffman, musician The Edge, singer Connie Stevens, TV journalist Deborah Norville.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Call a halt to exorbitant spending. Reducing waste and inefficiency will make you much more competitive in business. Welcome a close associate's new interest in science or the arts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A show of initiative will pay off handsomely today — if your thinking and planning are sound. Err on the side of discretion when deciding what should or should not be divulged to outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You know what has to be done and are eager to take care of business.

People who have all kinds of fancy notions will only create confusion. Chart your own course. Finances require careful attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay close attention to suggestions for conducting your financial affairs more successfully. An introduction to a prominent person may help you achieve an economic objective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on the broader picture instead of trifling details. Helping others to shine will win you valuable good will. Put more energy into a relationship without expecting great things in return. Creative inspiration runs high!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find yourself attracted to someone with whom you share a strong mental rapport. Focus on artistic and creative endeavors while in the mood to try new things. Be tactful when making suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good news is headed your way! Caution your mate or another close ally about taking risks with jointly-owned funds. An investment mistake could bring regrets for years to come. Do some in-depth research.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Getting a head start this morning should place you firmly in the lead. The future is an exciting subject!

Play it safe where both business and travel are concerned. Protect your assets from unscrupulous strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trying to keep your mate or partner on a tight leash will invite rebellion. Back off. Every person has their own foibles and idiosyncrasies. A movie or concert date will make your evening very special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refrain from saying or doing anything that could add to family difficulties. Those who act professionally at all times will win widespread respect. An occasional period of solitude spurs you on to new artistic triumphs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An argument is brewing that could bring the loss of something valuable. Take all foreseeable precautions. Adopting an "all-or-nothing" approach would be a big mistake. Tread softly in romance. Offer to compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keeping visits and conversations upbeat will avert any moody moments. Your valiant efforts to keep the peace will encourage others to make concessions. Readings in metaphysics and history offer valuable illumination. Find out more.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

47 ♠AKJ94 ♠Q1074 ♠A63
The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A. - As we've discussed on several occasions, a rebid of two hearts now would promise a six-card suit. Your choices are one no trump or two diamonds and since your hand is unbalanced, the latter gets our vote by an overwhelming margin.

Q. 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

44 ♠Q74 ♠K62 ♠KQ63 ♠A5
The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A. - You have the strength for a jump shift, but you have no idea where the hand will play best. You need room to investigate whether the contract belongs in spades, hearts, diamonds or no trump. For the moment, respond one spade and await developments.

Q. 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

44 ♠Q8 ♠K95 ♠AKJ1062 ♠A8
The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♠

What do you bid now?
A. - Partner's response and East's spade overall have improved your hand dramatically, and you should be thinking in terms of a possible slam. The first step in the investigation is to bring partner into the picture, and the way to accomplish that is to cue-bid two spades.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

44 ♠Q93 ♠107 ♠KJ92 ♠QJ104
The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

What action do you take?
A. - Partner is showing a balanced hand of some 24 points with a five-

card spade suit. Add in your high-card count and the total is at least 33, enough for a small slam but not enough for more. It's a question of whether to bid six spades with your ruffing value or six no trump. Since you might get a bad break at a trump contract and your honors in the other suits make it look like partner has hearts well under control, bid six no trump.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

44 ♠K965 ♠K2 ♠10984 ♠63
The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A. - As we discussed in the first answer, partner's heart rebid in

this situation promises a six-card suit. That puts you on the borderline of game, and we would take the conservative position of making an invitational raise to three hearts.

Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

44 ♠J5 ♠AKQ73 ♠KJ2 ♠A104
The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A. - You want to get to game, but four diamonds bypasses three no trump, three diamonds is an egregious underbid and three hearts suggests an unbalanced hand. The solution is to make a temporizing bid of three clubs to see what that fetches from your partner.

THE FAR SIDE



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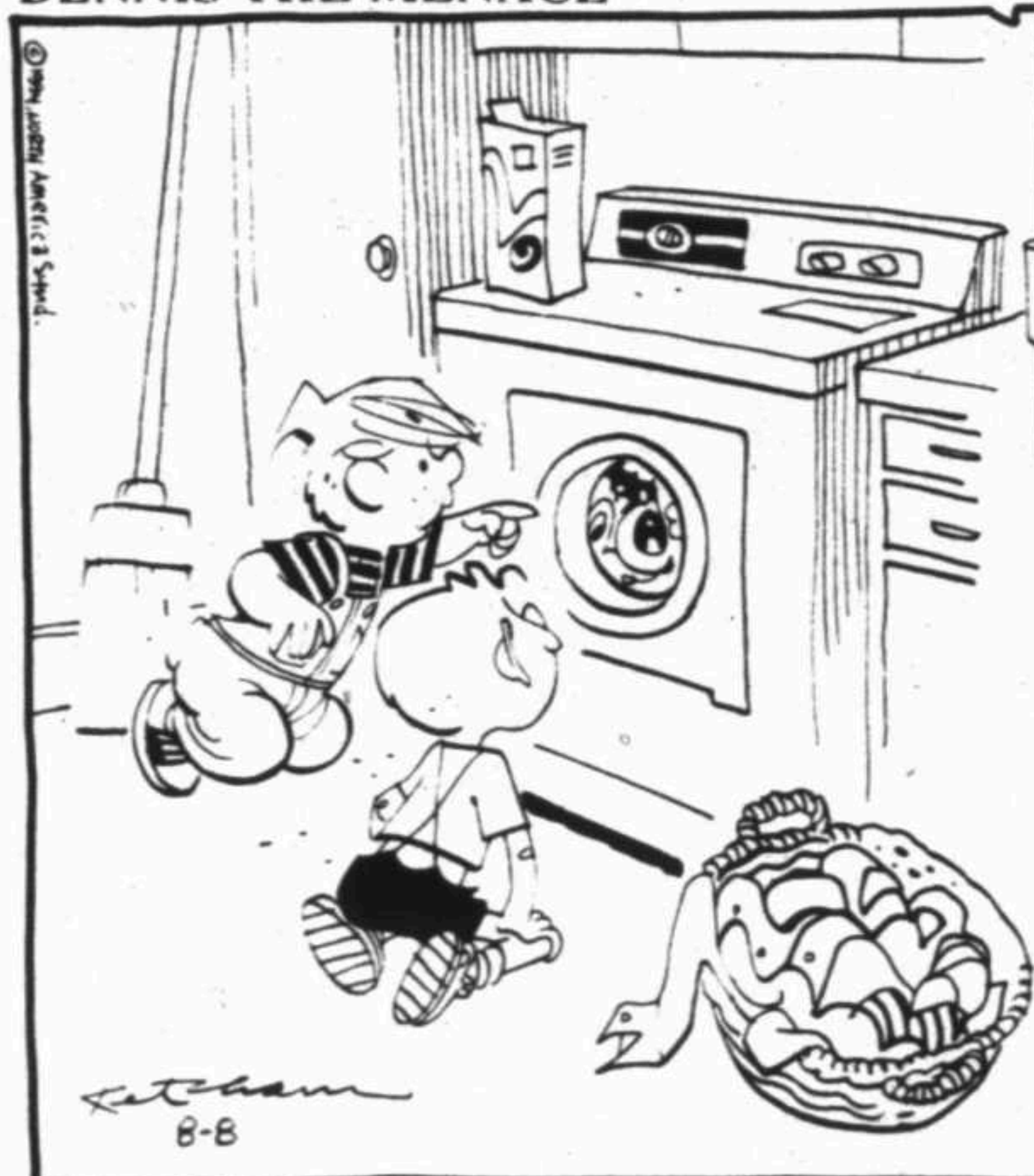


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PEOPLE

'NYPD Blue' star to quit show since he couldn't get a raise

NEW YORK — David Caruso, the carrot-topped, occasionally bare-bottomed cop of "NYPD Blue," is quitting the hit TV show since producers have refused his demand to be paid \$100,000 per episode, the Daily News reported Sunday.

But his decision has more to do with movies than money, sources told the News. Caruso wants to pursue a career on the big screen.

Co-star Dennis Franz, interviewed Sunday on "Today in New York" on Weekend-TV, said he hadn't heard about Caruso's departure. The newspaper reported that Caruso would leave shortly after the start of the show's second season. Sources said he decided to quit last week after the show's producers refused his demand to be paid \$100,000 per episode.

Caruso became one of television's biggest new stars last fall as Detective John Kelly on the gritty ABC-TV drama known for its street language and occasional racy bedroom scenes.

He's already earned \$1 million as star of the upcoming movie "Kiss of Death." His earlier film credits include "An Officer and a Gentleman," "First Blood" and "Mad Dog and Glory."

NEW YORK — Whoopi Goldberg says her high-profile match with Ted Danson didn't become scandalous because of race issues. "I don't think people jumped up because we were an interracial couple," she told New York Newsday in an interview published Sunday.

"They jumped up for all the other reasons. It was the big, rich, very sexy man from 'Cheers' and Whoopi, who was, like, considered asexual for, you know, the first nine years in Hollywood."

Goldberg took heat last year over ex-boyfriend Danson's appearance at a Friars Club Roast for her. Danson wore blackface and made racial jokes to Goldberg.



David Caruso is quitting "NYPD Blue."



Whoopi Goldberg denies scandal had racial overtones.

Goldberg is now engaged to union organizer Lyle Trachtenberg. She's also starring in the film, "Corrina, Corrina" opening Friday. Goldberg plays a music school graduate in the 1950s who works as a housekeeper and nanny.

LOS ANGELES — Sean Connery traveled across the globe as the original James Bond, but for now, he's basing himself in Europe.

Connery, 63, has put his condominium in the Century City area on the market at \$650,000 "so he can be based in Spain and England," said listing agent Delphine Mann.

The Academy Award-winning actor plays a cameo role as a Scottish doctor in "A Good Man in Africa," scheduled for release Sept. 9. He's now filming "Just Cause," in which he plays a Harvard law professor.

BURBANK, Calif. — Sneering, spiky-haired rocker Billy Idol was released from a hospital Saturday after treatment for a drug overdose, his publicist said.

"He's fine now. He's with family and friends and just relaxing," Ellen Zoe Golden said. "All indications for a recovery are favorable."

Idol, 38, was admitted Friday night, said St. Joseph Medical Center spokeswoman Stephanie Dean. His condition was initially critical.

Golden said she did not know what drug the singer had taken.

Idol was alone at his Hollywood Hills home when he collapsed, she said. Idol was discovered when his personal assistant arrived at the home.

The often leather-clad rocker, whose real name is William Michael Broad, is best known for his hits "Rebel Yell," "White Wedding" and "Cradle of Love," as well as his trademark sneer.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Why do people tune in to "Baywatch"? The bods? The surf? Nope, it's the jokes, series star David Hasselhoff says.

"There've been so many 'Baywatch' jokes," Hasselhoff says in the Aug. 12 issue of TV Guide. "But it's literally the jokes — and the people who make them — that have made us famous."

The 42-year-old Hasselhoff, who plays the muscular Lt. Mitch Buchanan of the Los Angeles County beach patrol, must have forgotten about all the tanned, bikini-clad supermodels who dot the surf on his hit syndicated series.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire reports.

Today's TV Schedule

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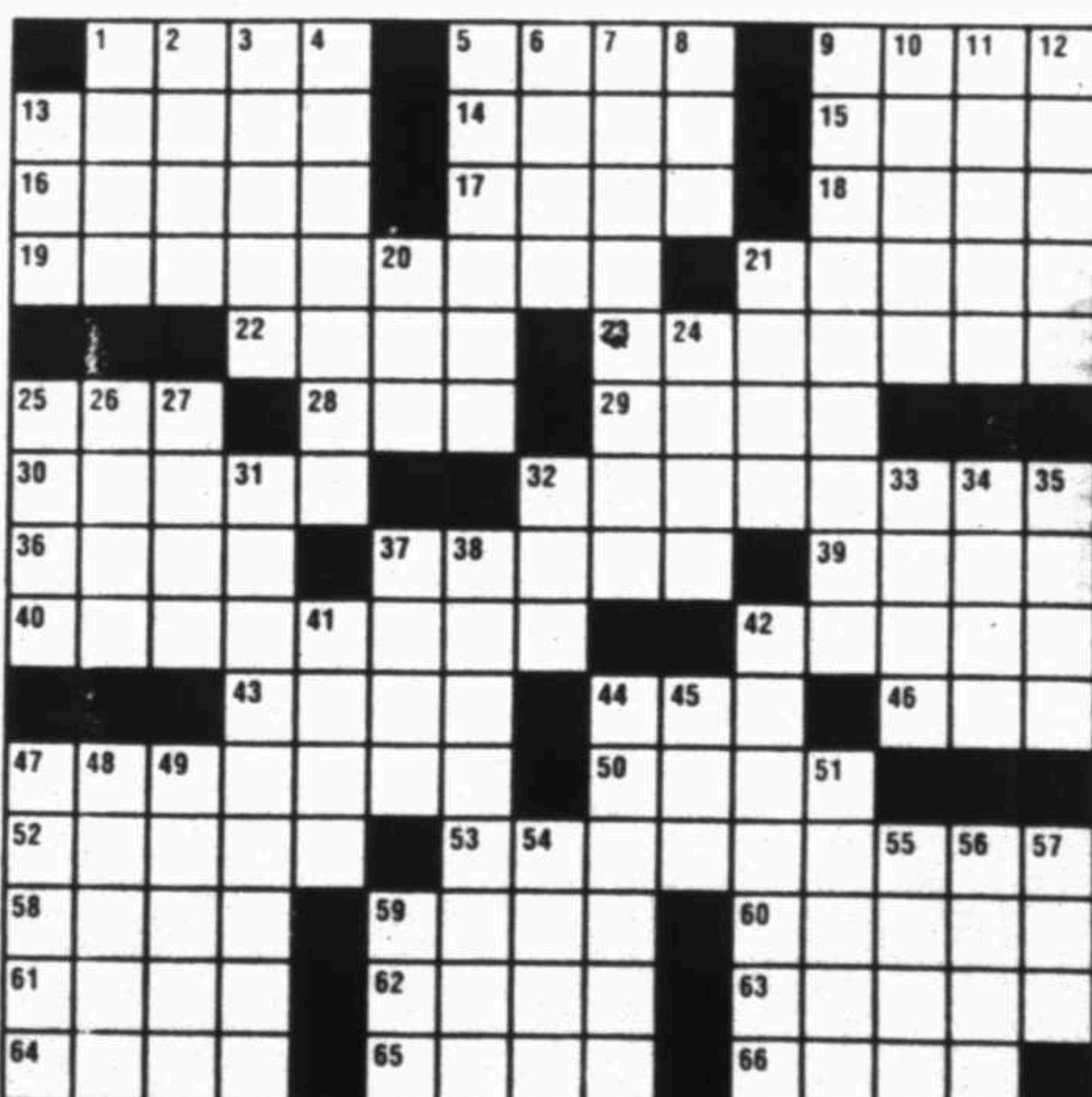
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DREAM: Americans score inside easily

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ball high on the backboard and then slam-dunked it in, his eighth dunk of the game.

Alonzo Mourning and Shawn Kemp had 15 points apiece and Larry Johnson 12 as inside players dominated. Rolando Ferreira scored 23 points and Paulo de Almeida 16 for Brazil.

Next up for the Americans is Australia (2-1), the second-place finisher in Pool B, in the quarterfinal round-robin Tuesday night.

Five rebound baskets in a span of just four minutes helped the United States open a 29-16 lead, but Maury de Souza's second 3-pointer of the first half and a layup by Rogerio Klafke closed Brazil within eight.

O'Neal scored 14 points on 7-for-8 shooting in a 12-minute first-half stint before going to the locker room for treatment for a stiff back, helping the Americans build the lead to 41-27 with 2:42 left.

After missing its first eight 3-point attempts, Dream Team II finally got a long basket from Derrick Coleman with 1:21 remaining, making it 46-29, but Brazil closed to 48-36 at half-time thanks to a three-point play by Ferreira, who scored 11 first-half points.

The United States steadily increased its lead in the second half, scoring almost at will inside. But the Brazilians, who

lost to Dream Team I 127-83 at the 1992 Olympics, never really collapsed, even with a full lineup of young substitutes in the game at the end.

China advanced along with the United States in Pool A with a 78-76 victory over Spain. China (2-1) held Spain (1-2) to two field goals in a 9½-minute stretch late in the second half and then made six of six free throws in the final minute to advance to the quarterfinals for the first time in three World Championship appearances.

Greece (2-1) won Pool D despite losing to Puerto Rico 72-64 on Sunday.

Puerto Rico (2-1) needed to win by five points and Germany, which beat Egypt 78-56, would have moved on if Greece had won or Puerto Rico won by 14 or more. Greece won the three-team tiebreaker and was pool champion with Puerto Rico second and Germany third and thus eliminated from medal contention.

The round-robin quarterfinals begin Monday with Croatia (3-0) playing China and Greece facing Canada (2-1).

On Tuesday, Russia (3-0) meets Puerto Rico in addition to the United States-Australia game.

The top two teams from each four-team quarterfinal pool advance to Saturday's semifinals and the gold-medal game is next Sunday.

COWBOYS: Raiders go deep on Dallas

(From 1C)

looked dazed when he stood.

"I know what it's like without Troy and I don't want to go into the season without him," Irvin said. "Sometimes his competitiveness just overtakes him."

It was the only series Switzer let Aikman play. Aikman hit 3 of 4 passes for 45 yards in his brief appearance. Aikman played one series last week and hit a touchdown pass in a 17-9 victory over Minnesota.

"I looked up and everyone was covered so I took off," Aikman said. "Everyone says why should I risk injury? But I'll do everything I can to score points. If that's a risk I shouldn't be out there."

Hostetler tied the game at 7-all

with a 34-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Montgomery after the Aikman touchdown. Hostetler hit 4 of 8 passes for 59 yards. He also threw a touchdown pass last week in Barcelona, Spain, in the Raiders' 25-22 overtime victory over the Denver Broncos.

Evans produced what proved to be the game-winner in the second quarter when he hit Raghim Ismail on an entertaining 54-yard touchdown pass. Ismail fell down after he caught the ball on the Dallas 2-yard line. While cornerback Dave Thomas watched, Ismail crawled into the end zone for a touchdown to give the Raiders a 17-9 lead.

Third-string quarterback Hobert came on in the fourth quarter and hit Charles Jordan in stride on a 76-yard scoring pass over third-string cornerback Tommy Jones.

Jeff Jaeger hit field goals of 42 and 50 for the Raiders while rookie Chris Boniol made a 25-yarder for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys got a safety in the second quarter when Tony Tolbert sacked Evens in the end zone.

Dallas scored its final touchdown with six seconds left when Jason Garrett hit brother, Judd, with an 8-yard scoring pass.

A crowd of 61,932 fans watched in Texas Stadium as the Raiders won their 10th preseason game against Dallas in 14 outings.

Los Angeles 7 13 0 7-27
Dallas 7 2 0 10-19
First Quarter
Dallas—Aikman 6 run (Cunningham kick), 5:38.
LA—Montgomery 34 pass from Hostetler (Jaeger kick), 7:40.
Second Quarter
LA—Jaeger 42, 7:05.
Dallas—Tolbert sacked Evens in end zone, 4:37.
LA—Ismail 54 pass from Evans (Jaeger kick).

13-14
LA—Jaeger 50, 15:00.
Fourth Quarter
Dallas—FG Boniol 25, 5:13.
LA—Jordan 77 pass from Hobert (Jaeger kick), 6:04.
Dallas—Jaeger 8 pass from Ja. Garrett (Bonioli kick), 14:54.
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First downs	LA	Dal
Rushes-yards	30-96	25-53
Passing	245	147
Comp-Att-Int	10-22-1	19-30-2
Punts	4-43	6-46
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	16-107	9-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, H. Williams 7-27, C. Jones 7-15, Evans 2-14, McCallum 3-13, Hostetler 1-11, Montgomery 2-10, Gainer 3-5, Rathman 2-4, Jordan 2-1, Hobert 1-minus-4, Dallas, Coleman 17-36, Aikman 1-4, Johnston 1-3, Peete 1-3, Richardson 2-2, Ja. Garrett 1-2, Mason 2-1.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Hostetler 4-8-59, Evans 4-8-122, Hobert 2-6-1-85, Dallas, Aikman 3-4-0-45, Peete 13-21-2-84, Ja. Garrett 3-5-0-46.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Hobbs 4-77, Montgomery 2-45, Jordan 1-77, Ismail 1-54, K. Smith 1-8, Glover 1-5, Dallas, Ja. Garrett 5-30, K. Williams 3-56, Coleman 3-9, Jackson 2-16, Wilson 2-13, Bell 2-10, Hill 1-35, Novacek 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles, Jaeger 32, Dallas, Cunningham 49.

Redskins, Bills open Monday night play

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — For a game that neither team cares much about winning, tonight's matchup between the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills has plenty of interesting angles.

The first Monday Night Football game of the season will be the professional debut of Redskins quarterback and top draft pick Heath Shuler, who ended a contract hold-out last week.

It is also the head coaching de-

but for Washington's Norv Turner, who takes over a team that went 4-12 last season in Richie Petitbon's only year as head coach.

"I'm excited," Turner said. "... Obviously the feeling of being there the first time as head coach is there, but it won't really be there until we play Seattle at home (for the regular season opener)."

The Redskins beat the Bills three Super Bowls ago, but Turner

wasn't around then. He was the offensive coordinator at Dallas — which beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl the past two years.

"Yeah, we're getting to know them pretty good," he said. "(But) I know in the past they haven't played their starters very long at all in the preseason, so I don't think I'll look out on the field and see the same guys I saw in January."

If that's ancient history in Buffalo, there are some more recent stirrings that make this game im-

portant for at least one Bill. Offensive lineman Moe Elewonibi was cut by Washington last week and promptly signed by the Bills.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who has developed tendinitis in his throwing arm, probably won't see enough action to determine if his shoulder is OK.

Turner also plans to rotate his QBs. John Friesz will start, Shuler will play the second quarter and seventh-round pick Gus Frerotte the second half.

GOODWILL: Scullers capture gold medals

(From 1C)

year-old man from Ukraine now working for the United States.

Igor Grinko is the coach who remade the U.S. sculling team. Sunday, he watched Ruth Davidson, 30, a medical student, and Jason Gales, 24, a hotel valet, each win golds in the 500-meter singles and silver medals in the 1,000 meters.

But Grinko also felt a tinge of pride when Yekaterina Khodotovich and Sergei Kinyakin of Belarus took silvers in the 500. Grinko said he trained both of them when he was coach of Soviet national sculling teams from 1977 to 1991.

The U.S. Rowing Association recruited Grinko in 1991 to help the Americans, who hadn't been making world and Olympic finals, much less winning medals.

"It was not so easy," he said. "I

had to change everything, method, technique and the athletes' understanding."

He found that the American rowers were content at having made the national team.

"I say not great to make team: make gold medal," Grinko said in his new language.

Once he got that point across, Grinko said he discovered the rowers at the sculling center on the Occoquan Reservoir near Washington to be less pampered than Soviet athletes, who received government support.

"I like the American guy," he said. "He is focused. He makes sacrifices to row."

But Grinko voiced displeasure at having to fit his training schedule around team members' full-time jobs.

"In Soviet Union, I never woke up at 5 a.m. to train," he said.

Butts nears return for Pats

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — New England Patriots running back Marion Butts, acquired from San Diego in a trade on draft day but sidelined following knee sur-

gery, may be ready to play soon. "I think there's a chance we might have him next week at this time," coach Bill Parcells said Sunday. "He's going to be running this week. We'll see how he reacts to that."

The Patriots are to play the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim, Calif., on Saturday night.

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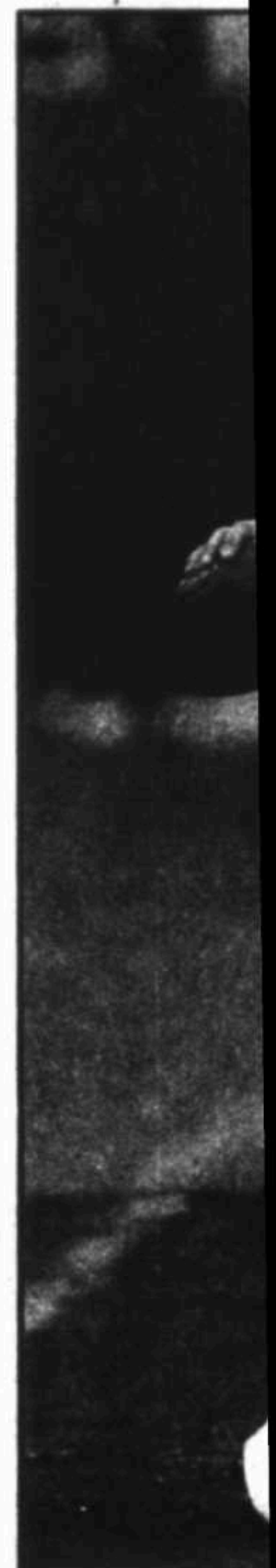
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LOS ANGELES — Boris Becker, showing no signs of the fatigue that made him the player three years ago, won his first ATP Tour title Sunday, 6-2, in a match that was a preview of the Wimbledon final. Becker, making his first appearance in the Wimbledon quarterfinals, kept hitting big, powerful backhands, and the quick ATP Tour title was his first since 1991.

"It was unbelievable," said Becker, who kept hitting big, powerful backhands, and the quick ATP Tour title was his first since 1991.

The serve that brought Becker titles proved devastating to Woodforde.

The German points on his match and won the net. For the match, Becker broke point.

"Today was matches of the Becker's second year and 40th reer will move eighth in the world ATP ranking Monday.

Woodforde, ranked 53rd, first singles finalist showed. He had with consecutive and connected of his first series.

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Marino returns to form in exhibition opener



Dan Marino (13) eludes Pittsburgh defensive end Kevin Greene during the Dolphins 24-14 win over the Steelers Saturday night.

Associated Press

It took Dan Marino two plays to show he hasn't lost a thing.

Marino, returning from a torn Achilles tendon, hit Mike Williams for a 78-yard touchdown on his second pass attempt Saturday night as the Miami Dolphins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-14 in an NFL exhibition game.

"That was pretty sweet after being out for so long," said Marino, a 12-year veteran recovering from his first serious injury. "I still don't have the confidence I need, but I threw it OK."

"I'm not at the level I was before the injury, but I will be."

Marino stayed in the game for 14 plays, completing three of five passes for 99 yards. He found Williams on a third-and-10 play from the shotgun.

"Dan read the defense perfectly and zipped the ball on a line right to me," said Williams, who also caught a 21-yard scoring pass from Bernie Kosar.

Also Saturday, Tommy Maddox threw two touchdown passes and guided Denver to three scores as the Broncos beat Atlanta 37-16. Maddox, a third-year player, hit on 18 of 28 passes for 291 yards, including 14 that yielded first downs.

Tampa Bay used a funky formation to set up a two-point conversion run by Vince Workman, giving the Buccaneers a 17-16 victory against Cincinnati.

Backup quarterback Bucky Richardson led Houston to 19 second-quarter points in the Oilers'

NFL Roundup

31-3 embarrassment of San Diego.

Brett Favre completed five of six passes for 42 yards and scrambled three times for 15 more yards as Green Bay beat the Los Angeles Rams 14-6.

Vinny Testaverde threw a TD pass and Eric Turner returned an interception 68 yards for another score as Cleveland beat the New York Giants 24-15.

And Terry Allen and Amp Lee ran for touchdowns as Minnesota beat Kansas City 17-9 before 49,555 fans at Tokyo.

Tonight, the Dallas Cowboys play host to the Los Angeles Raiders, and on Monday night, Washington is at Buffalo.

On Friday night, Detroit defeated the New York Jets 26-13, Indianapolis downed Seattle 13-9, Chicago beat Philadelphia 12-6, New England routed New Orleans 24-6 and Arizona defeated San Francisco 17-7.

At Miami, as Williams raced to the goal line, Marino exchanged high-fives with tackle Richmond Webb and several teammates who ran onto the field.

Kosar led Miami to two scores, hitting on 11 of 19 passes for 155 yards.

For Pittsburgh, No. 1 draft choice Charles Johnson caught four balls for 77 yards, including a 30-yard TD that won praise from quarterback Mike Tomczak.

"He can get up there and catch the ball in the crowd," said Tomczak, expected to back up Neil O'

Donnell. "He was climbing on top of defenders and showed a lot of toughness playing in pain. He has a lot of heart."

Broncos 37, Falcons 16

"It makes it easy when you hit two big ones," Maddox said of his 55-yard TD throw to Anthony Miller and 22-yarder to former Falcon Mike Pritchard. "And it helps to know you've got those great receivers out there."

Denver (1-1) got scoring runs from Rod Bernstine and rookie Derrick Clark and a TD pass by Shawn Moore in running up its highest exhibition game point total in six years. The Broncos' defense had three interceptions.

Jeff George and rookie Perry Klein had TD passes for the Falcons (1-1).

Oilers 31, Chargers 3

Four San Diego turnovers led to 16 of the Oilers' 19 second-quarter points. The Oilers (1-1) forced five miscues in all and limited Stan Humphries to eight completions for six yards for San Diego (0-2).

Gary Brown rushed 2 yards for a touchdown, Spencer Tillman ran 3 yards for another, and Keith Jack caught a 5-yard TD pass from Sean Salisbury. Al Del Greco added four field goals for the Oilers, including a 56-yarder.

Vikings 17, Chiefs 9

Allen ran 3 yards to cap Minnesota's first drive, and Lee went 11 yards for Minnesota (1-1). After Joe Montana missed on all four of his passes, Matt Blundin hit Lake Dawson with a 40-yard scoring pass for Kansas City (1-1).

Couples drives past Buick field; Albus wins

Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — First Paul Azinger, then Fred Couples. Just call it the Comeback Open.

Couples, recovering from a back injury that kept him out of golf for almost four months, shot a 7-under-par 65 in the third round Sunday morning, then had a 68 in the afternoon and beat Corey Pavin by two strokes in the Buick Open.

"It's very exciting. It was highly emotional for me," said Couples, who lost to Pavin by two strokes at the Los Angeles Open in February. "I had a lot of thoughts going through my mind."

Couples closed out his first victory of the season — and the 11th of his career — with an exclamation point birdie on the final hole, hitting his 7-iron approach less than two feet from the pin and making the putt for a 270 total.

"Corey birdied 17. That kind of puts a lump in your throat," said Couples, who earned \$198,000 of the \$1.1 million purse. "But then I put it close and I was very, very happy. I knew this was a wonderful opportunity and I didn't want to waste it."

The 36-hole finish, which Couples dreaded, was necessary because the opening round was postponed Thursday by rain.

"It's a weird game," Couples said. "I wasn't looking forward to playing 36 holes. But after I was only one shot out after the morning round, I was definitely looking forward to it."

"My back's fine. But after four or five holes this afternoon, my legs really hurt. It's just bah-boom, bah-boom. And I'm very tired."

Curtis Strange, Steve Pate and Detroit native Greg Kraf were tied for third at 276. Ben Crenshaw and Keith Clearwater finished at 277.

But this Buick Open will also be remembered for Azinger's return to golf after a nine-month battle with cancer. Azinger shot 76-70 and missed the cut, but his fighting spirit and good humor left a lasting impression on the large galleries at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Golf Roundup

Couples, the 1992 Masters champion and two-time Player of the Year on the PGA Tour, had played in only seven previous events on the tour, none since July 3. He missed almost four months because of a back injury he sustained in March.

The golfers now head for Tulsa, Okla., where Azinger will defend his PGA Championship title starting Thursday. It is the season's last major championship of the season.

LPGA-Stratton

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Carolyn Hill gambled with a shot toward the green on the ninth hole and went on to win McCall's LPGA Classic by three strokes for her first victory in 14 years on the LPGA Tour.

She closed with a 3-under-par 69 for a 275 total to beat Nancy Ramsbottom. In finishing at 13-under for four rounds, Hill tied the tournament record.

Ramsbottom, seeking her first tour victory in 10 years on the tour, shot a 70 for a 278.

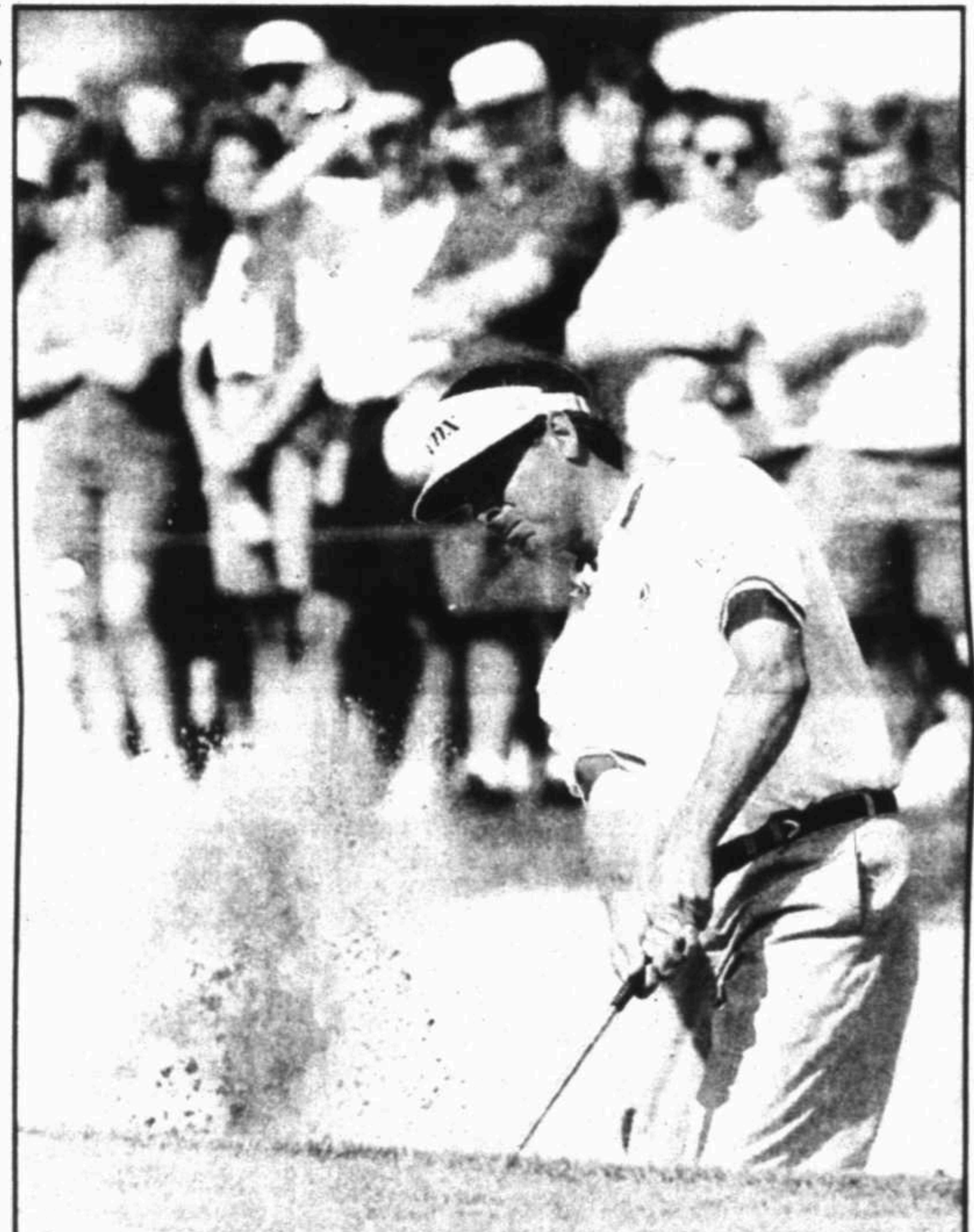
Hill started the day two strokes ahead of Ramsbottom, the first time she entered a final round with the lead since 1981. In that event, she shot a 69, but finished second when Nancy Lopez closed with a 64.

Her best finish this year was a tie for 22nd, and she ranked 122nd on the money list with \$16,782. The \$75,000 she collected for her victory was more than she has ever won in a whole year on the tour, except in 1992 when she won \$96,407.

Pat Bradley shot a 66, the day's lowest round, to tie for third place at 283. She was joined by Deb Richard and Joan Pitcock.

Betsy King, the leader the first two days and needing one victory to enter the LPGA Hall of Fame, faded out of contention with two double-bogeys in three holes.

Bank of Boston Classic
CONCORD, Mass. — Jim Albus made clutch birdie putts on the 52nd and 53rd holes to withstand challenges by Raymond Floyd and Bob Brue and win the \$700,000



Fred Couples blasts out of the bunker near the 14th green during the final round of the Buick Open Sunday. Couples finished 18-under-par to claim the tournament.

Bank of Boston Senior PGA Classic by two strokes.

Albus, a longtime club professional who joined the tour four years ago, earned his second victory of the year with a steady 2-under-par 70 that gave him a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par on the Nashawtuc Country Club.

Albus started the day leading Floyd by three shots, but playing with Floyd and Lee Trevino, two all-time greats, Albus saw his lead shrink to one stroke when he bogeyed the 15th hole, only his second bogey of the tournament.

Brue, a five-time Wisconsin

Open champion who has never won on either the PGA or Senior PGA Tours, closed with a 65, one-shot off the tournament record. His birdie on the final hole gave him a 211 total.

Floyd kept the pressure on all day, shooting a 3-under 69, but Albus refused to give in. Floyd and Brue both finished with 205 totals.

Trevino, who has more than \$5 million in earnings on the Senior Tour and \$3.5 million on the PGA Tour, bogeyed the next-to-last hole to eliminate himself from contention for a record-breaking 25th career senior victory.



Boris Becker takes the Los Angeles Open with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Mark Woodforde.

Becker overpowers Woodforde for title

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Boris Becker, showing the form that made him the world's No. 1 player three years ago, routed Mark Woodforde of Australia 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Los Angeles Open.

Becker, making his first appearance in Los Angeles, disposed of Woodforde in 55 minutes, the quickest final on the ATP Tour this year.

"It was unexpectedly easy," said Becker, the No. 2 seed. "I kept hitting big serves and being very aggressive from the baseline."

The serve-and-volley game that brought Becker three Wimbledon titles in the late 1980s proved devastating against Woodforde.

The German lost just eight points on his serve the entire match and won 20 of 22 points at the net. For the second straight match, Becker didn't face a break point.

"Today was one of the finest matches of the year," he said.

Becker's second title of the year and 40th of his 11-year career will move him from 11th to eighth in the world when the latest ATP rankings are released Monday.

Woodforde, a left-hander ranked 53rd, was playing his first singles final of the year and it showed. He opened the match with consecutive double faults and connected on just 55 percent of his first serves.

"It was a big-time struggle," said Woodforde, known primarily for his doubles success. "I think he sensed I was a little bit hesitant. One of my downfalls is I give a lot of respect to the top guys. That put me on the back foot playing Boris Becker."

Becker dominated despite playing with tendinitis in his lower right leg, an old injury that flared up in his quarterfinal against Karsten Braasch.

"I'm physically not 100 percent," he said. "In the semi and final I bite my tongue and play

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over the pain."

Woodforde, a losing finalist here in 1992, wasn't on the court long enough to study Becker's game. But he noticed some improvements in Becker since he took on Nick Bollettieri as his coach in January.

"Boris has resurrected himself," Woodforde said. "He's in better shape. He seems to concentrate more. His serve was so heavy today. He was hitting some incredible angles."

Toshiba Classic

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Steffi Graf, playing her best tennis in months, routed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-2, 6-1 to win the \$400,000 Toshiba Classic, her first tournament victory since May.

Graf, who failed to play up to her standards all week, finally had all elements of her game working in beating the world's No. 2 female player in 67 minutes.

"I think I was in control of the points," said Graf, the top-ranked woman. "I felt I was playing all the right shots when I needed to. I felt she couldn't hurt me."

The victory broke a three-month drought for Graf, who last won at the German Open in May. Since then, Graf lost in the semifinals of the French Open to Mary Pierce, and was beaten in the first round by Lori McNeil at Wimbledon.

"I think it helps me very much to have won this tournament," said Graf, who won \$80,000. "The whole week gave me a lot to be ready for the U.S. Open. I think I'm on the right track."

Sanchez Vicario, who took home \$32,000, fell behind early in the match and could never recover under Graf's relentless pressure. The 22-year-old Spaniard committed 26 forced errors to only seven for Graf.

"She didn't make many mistakes," said Sanchez Vicario. "I didn't have many chances to do very much."

Big 12 waits for Cotton Bowl's decision

By Wendell Barnhouse

N.Y. Times News Service

What the Cotton Bowl decides this week about its future outside the Tier I bowl alliance could influence a decision on a championship playoff game in the Big 12 Conference.

"It's 50-50 we do a playoff game, but the ball's in the Cotton Bowl's court," said one Big 12 official. "If there is a preference with our schools, it's for the Cotton Bowl, but that should not give (Cotton Bowl officials) a false sense of security. The dollar sign has a lot to do with it."

Several Big 12 officials have indicated that their preference for postseason football is Dallas. That could include an early December conference playoff game — perhaps at Texas Stadium — or a New Year's Day bowl game at the Cotton Bowl. Or perhaps both.

"We don't know what's best right now as far as a playoff. As far as the Cotton, it depends on the city (of Dallas), the sponsor and the networks," Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan said. "Any determinations by us would

be premature before we hear what the offers are."

John Scovell, who has taken charge of the Cotton Bowl's future, said yesterday he hopes to take a short list of choices to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association's committee, which is scheduled to meet Wednesday morning.

"The speculation that points to us getting together (with the Big 12) obviously makes a lot of sense," said Scovell, who has been busy working on the various plans since Thursday's announcement that the Cotton wasn't part of the Tier I bowl alliance.

Scovell declined to discuss details of what the committee might consider but confirmed the possibility that the Cotton Bowl could be interested in hosting the Big 12 playoff game and a bowl game involving the conference.

After the Tier I alliance selected the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls Thursday, the Big 12 athletic directors made it clear they supported having a postseason event in Texas. Their comments were sent to officials of the Cotton, Alamo (San Antonio) and John Hancock (El Paso) bowls.

The Alamo is considered the Cotton's prime competition for Big 12 postseason games. Alamo executive director Derrick Fox said last week that his bowl would welcome both the Big 12 playoff and bowl game. The Alamo Bowl

committee meets Thursday to discuss its options.

Duncan believes that if there is a Big 12 playoff game, it should be held in Texas. "As long as the financial criteria is properly addressed," he said.

The Big 12 athletic directors must decide between money guaranteed by a playoff and a secondary bowl agreement versus the potential of landing a second wild-card team in the lucrative Tier I alliance.

"When we got into this, we wanted to send teams to two major bowls instead of having a playoff game," Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said. "When the alliance was finalized there was a lot more talk about a playoff game because it's flat out worth about \$5 million."

Two Big 12 athletic directors confirmed that if the league holds a playoff that generates that type of money, the payday offered by the bowl that takes the Big 12's nonalliance team must be at least \$3 million. That \$8 million figure would nearly equal the money the Big 12 could receive by landing a second (wild-card) team in the Tier I alliance.

The Cotton Bowl's current payout is \$3.1 million per team and Scovell said he believes the bowl can maintain if not increase that in order to lure the Big 12's involvement.

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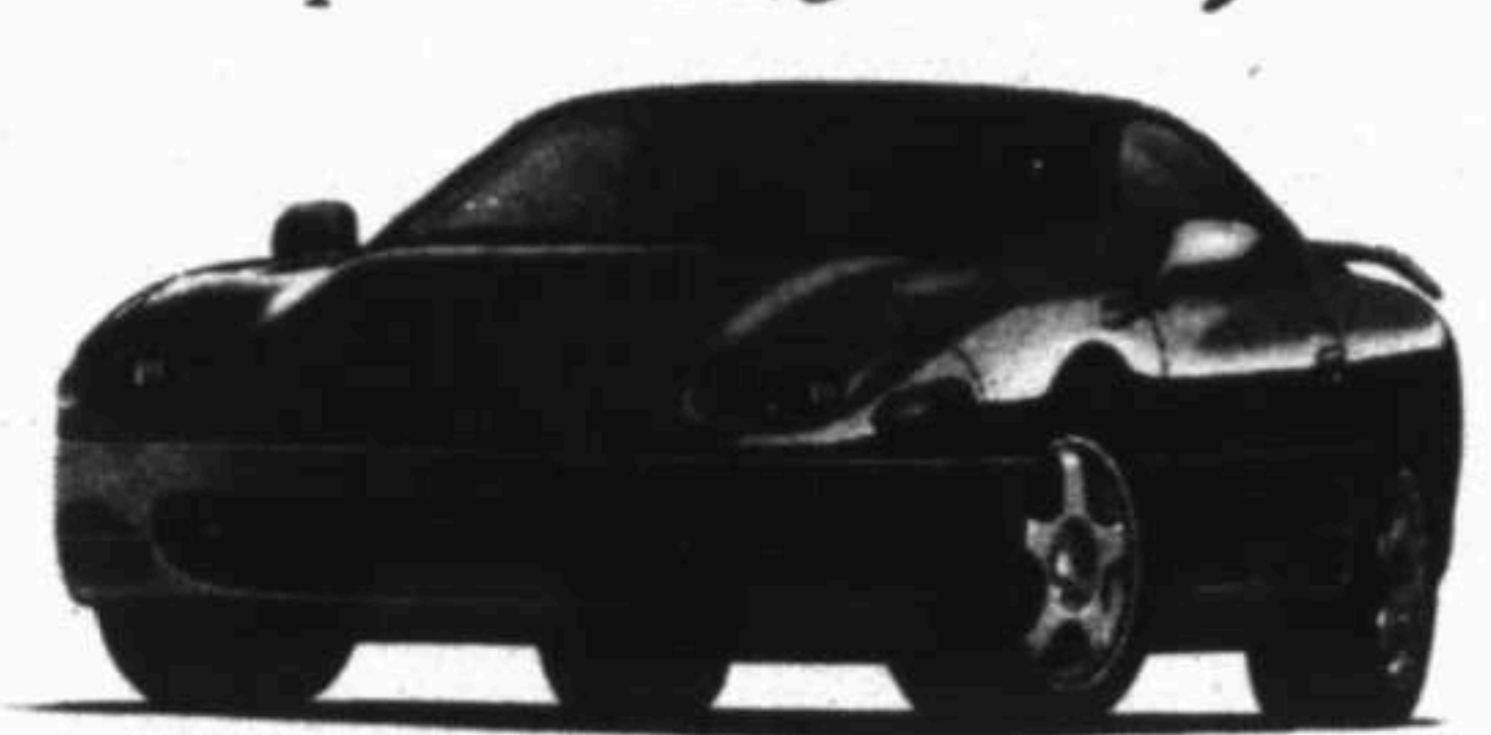


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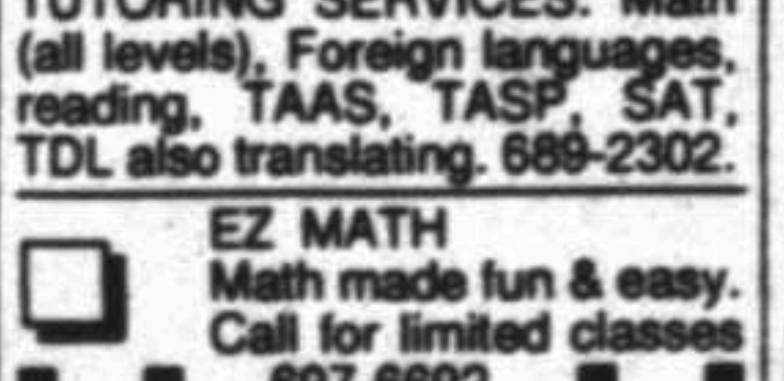
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1994 BOUNDER Motor Home. 34J model with lots of extras. Must sell \$85,000. Call 915-758-9505 after 5:30 pm.

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310 General Help Wanted

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TRUCK DRIVERS needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm.

SEWING NEEDED: A very special, experienced person to do alterations for a bridal shop. 520-2256.

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Experienced person for optical frame fitting and office management.
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Record Checking, Clerical, & Phone Solicitation. Computer Skills Needed. Should Be Self-Motivated & Personable. Write: P.O. Box 3295, Midland TX 79702.

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APPLICATIONS accept thru 8/12/94 for DOT certified truck driver. Class A CDL required. Construction material delivery and ready mix. Apply in person Transit Mix Concrete and Material, 7600 N. County Road 1150, AAP/EOE.

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R.L. Polk & Company
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EOE M-F

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EXPERIENCED nursery worker needed. Clean, dependable, loves kids. Own transportation. Non-smoker. References required. 697-5085 Call between 9 am & 2 pm, Mon.-Fri., Harvest Time Church.
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Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. Great pay/benefits. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-799-9875 Ext. A266.

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Back To School Income

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking a responsible person to deliver the newspaper in rural Stanton/Tarzan area immediately. Earn over \$150 per week, average potential income after expenses.

Newspapers must be delivered to 8 stores and 105 residents daily. Pick up your newspapers at 1 AM and normally be thru in 3 hours.

• Perfect for a person who can't justify day care and a job
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Must have \$100 refundable deposit and economical vehicle. Ask for Marvin Wooten 687-8805 anytime or 1-800-542-3952 during business hours.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a \$50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Washington Park area.

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687-8807 Tonya Brandon

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FUDDRUCKERS is now hiring night time Cooks and anytime Cashiers. Must have references. Apply in person 2-5 PM.

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Full-time positions available for servers and host persons. Apply in person. Bennigans. Monday - Thursday between 2 - 4.

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizzeria & Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 Andrews Hwy.

CHILD CARE
NEED experienced nursery worker. Clean and dependable. Non-smoker. References. 694-8622, Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

CAR PREP/ Porter needed. Must be at least 21 years old with good driving record. Interested parties should apply at Enterprise Rent-A-Car. 3900 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79703.

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Need someone to travel in management position for optical retail outlet. Optical experience a must.
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TELEMARKETERS, experienced. Full and part time. Call John at 580-9859.

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First Presbyterian seeks CDO Teacher and Pre-School Teacher Assistant. 683-0851.

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SAN Angelo Standard Times is seeking a responsible individual to distribute the San Angelo Standard Times in the Midland area. Earn approximately \$550 monthly, early morning hours. Must live in Midland. 800-588-1884, Ext. 293.

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THE Plaza Club has a few openings for food and beverage service staff. Apply in person between the hours of 3-5 pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

RETAIL sales help wanted for mornings and early afternoons. Please call 689-7774 for information.

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FUEL Desk Clerk with experience for the 10 pm to 6 am shift. Salary based on experience. Apply at National Truck Stop, 120 & Loop 250. 694-5941.

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Professional experienced Bartenders and Waitstaff needed at Smarty's Blue Max. Apply in person 7409 W. Industrial anytime.

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Attn: Mr. Greg Euston, Marketing Dept.

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EARN \$400 - \$600 per week driving transport, vacuum or pump trucks. Openings in Seminole and Andrews. Many excellent benefits. Must have CDL and good driving record. Apply in person at OSI on the Hobbs Hwy, Seminole. 1-788-9215.

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Prefer experience with special diets. 3 Years experience in restaurant cooking. Will do training on rotating shifts. Must be 18 years old.

DIETARY AIDE
Will be serving residents and working as needed in kitchen. Make application at: Manor Park, 2206 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707. EOE M/F.

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BUILDING MAINTENANCE person needed. Experience in HVAC, plumbing, and electrical. Send resume to or complete application at: Puget Texas, 300 W. Texas, Ste. 125, Midland, TX 79701.

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PECCOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Ft. Stockton, Texas, is seeking a Registered Nurse. Department: Nursing. Job Summary: Assists in nursing care activities and institutional services in the operating room under the direction of a Registered Nurse and according to departmental policies. Performs specific institutional nursing services duties appropriate and authorized by the institution. Job Qualifications: A) Education: High School graduate or equivalent. B) Personal Job-Related Skills: Previous nursing experience. C) License: Registered Nurse. D) Experience: 1 - Prior Work Experience. Operating Room experience preferred. 2 - Technical Training: None required. E) Physical and Mental Requirements: Duties of the position require extended periods of standing and walking. Bending, handling instruments. Lifting up to 50 pounds. Occasional heavy lifting when moving or supporting patients who may suddenly become weak and helpless. Apply - Peccos County Memorial Hospital, Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735. 336-2241.

PROJECT MANAGER needed by old established West Texas construction company. Minimal 5 years experience with \$10 million plus commercial projects. Must be computer literate and familiar with CPM's, detention construction. Qualified individuals should submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to: Store Manager, P.O. Box 11358, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE M/F/D/V

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