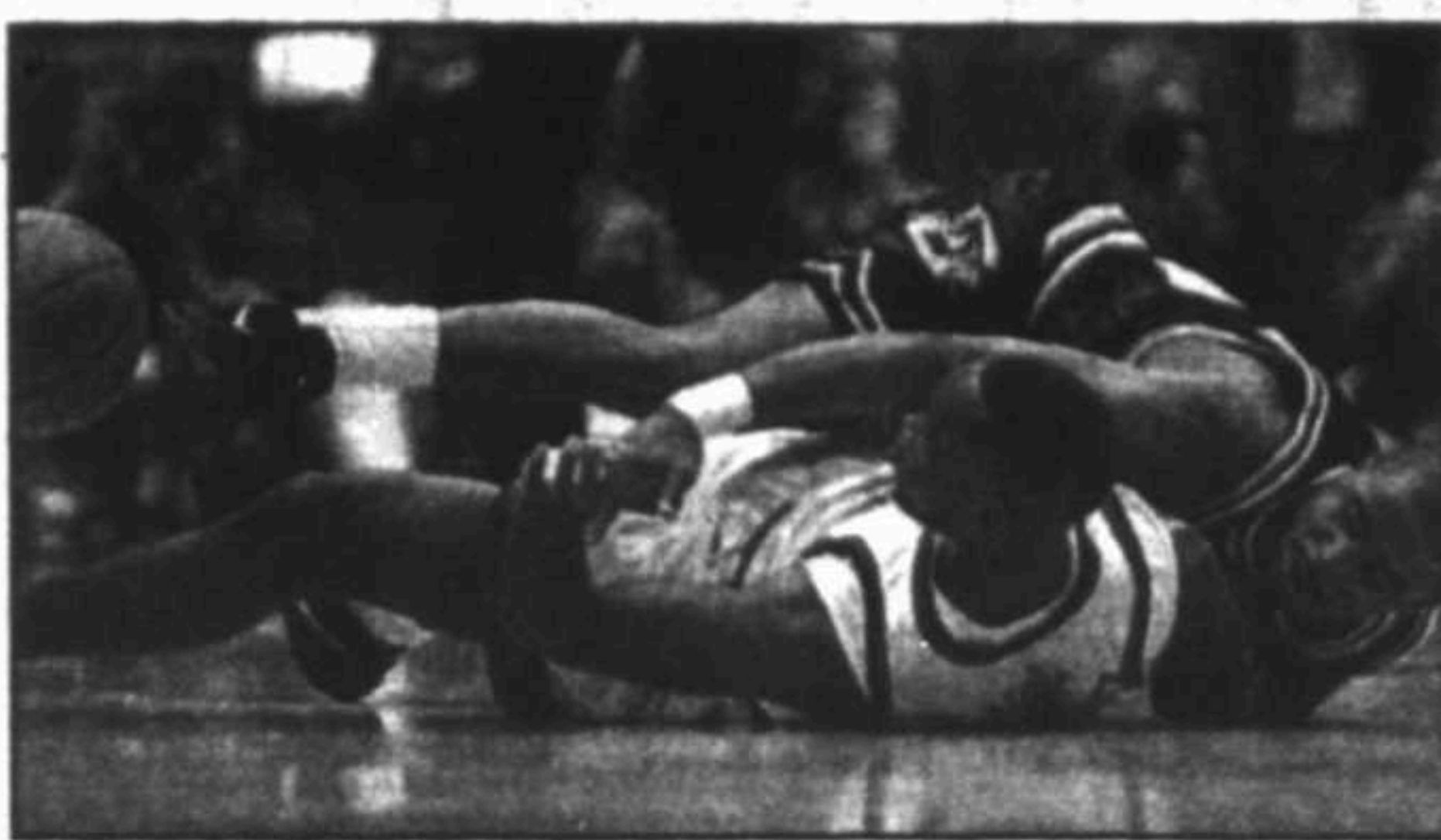




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Baseball update

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board, convening in an extraordinary Sunday session, voted 3-2 to seek an injunction against baseball owners that could lead to an end of the 7 1/2-month strike. With opening day just a week away and owners threatening to start the season with replacement players, the sides agreed to resume bargaining in New York tonight after a 23-day break. Page 2C

Spring storm

A raging blizzard packing 60 mph winds barreled across the Plains on Sunday, closing hundreds of miles of interstate, and stranding tourists and truckers at motels, convenience stores and emergency shelters. Page 5A

Motor voter

WASHINGTON — Americans are taking advantage of a simplified voter registration law and signing up at a record pace this year. A significant percentage of them are snubbing the major parties in favor of third parties or independent status. Page 5A

Cancer testing

With a speed so rapid that many medical experts are taken aback, genetic tests that can tell if a person is likely to get cancer are entering the marketplace. Those in favor of testing say people have a right to know if they are at increased risk, and it would be unethical to deny them that knowledge. They say that people who harbor cancer genes may be helped by undergoing frequent screening so they could get early treatment. Page 5A

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Police find missing girl's body in attic

Harris County officers charge neighbor with death of 7-year-old

HOCKLEY (AP) — Volunteers and police scoured fields and knocked on doors for two days looking for a 7-year-old girl, then found her body early Sunday in the attic of a house less than a block from her home.

The man who lived in the house, Eric Charles Nenno, admitted killing Nicole Benton and was charged with murder, said Harris County sheriff's department Sgt. James Parker. Nenno, a 34-year-

old salesman with no family, was ordered held without bail.

Nicole vanished Thursday while playing with friends near her home in a middle-class community outside Hockley, about 35 miles from Houston.

Neighbors wore pink ribbons and distributed thousands of fliers with the girl's picture. Up to 100 volunteers and law officers looked for her.

Police said they searched Nen-

no's house and found the girl's body after questioning him.

Sheriff's Sgt. Lanny Hitchcock said Nenno gave officers a written confession.

"I saw the very typical hung head and the 'I can't believe I could have done this,'" Hitchcock said.

A teen-age boy who also lived in the house was not charged.

Parker said police were awaiting a medical examiner's report on the

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Neighbors react as the body is wheeled to a morgue. Eric Nenno, above, is charged with murder.



U.S. presses; no Iraqi word on Americans

■ Administration officials fear Baghdad may view the captives as bargaining chips in effort to end U.N. economic sanctions.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of the U.S. interest section in Baghdad urged Iraq to free two Americans convicted of illegally entering the country, and insisted on his right to visit them in prison in the meantime.

The men are "absolutely innocent," Polish diplomat Ryszard Krystosik asserted in an exclusive interview with Associated Press Television. Poland represents the United States in dealings with the Iraqi government.

Krystosik said his office "will spare no effort to have their release. We request their release to be immediate."

Iraq was silent Sunday on the eight-year prison sentences imposed on the two men, but Iraqi media carried a barrage of criticism of the United States.

One Iraqi newspaper blasted what it called American "cowboy" foreign pol-

icy, and the deputy prime minister rejected a U.S.-backed proposal to permit Iraq to sell more oil to generate revenues to feed its people.

U.S. officials fear that Iraq may view the Americans as bargaining chips in its campaign to end crippling U.N. economic sanctions.

The United States insists the issues are separate, and officials have said they are working hard to gain the men's release.

"We've made very clear that there's no justification for the sentences that were imposed on these two. These were innocent mistakes that were involved here," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were detained by Iraqi police on March 13 after crossing the border from Kuwait. Western officials say the men, employees of defense contractors in Kuwait, were trying to visit a friend in the U.N. force that monitors the frontier.

Barloon's wife, Linda, in an interview with The Associated Press in Kuwait,

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Law gets chip up on deployment

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Police officials anticipate that a new computer system designed to better schedule officers in accordance with peak crime hours will help the department to better serve the community.

The Midland Police Department implemented the Police Resource Optimization System (PROS) Monday. It analyzes calls received in the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and, using different modules, targets high-crime areas and peak crime hours and assigns officers accordingly.

"The method we had before for deploy-

ing officers was inefficient," Deputy Chief John Urby said. "We had to manually decipher the information in the CAD system and there was too much for us to keep up with."

The PROS system — hardware and software — was purchased last year for about \$80,000. It was then incorporated into the department's communication system and went on-line Monday.

Urby said the software uses four different modules that define different neighborhoods, forecasts how many officers are needed in each division, schedules the officers based on workload and

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AP Laserphoto

It's showtime

Best actor nominee John Travolta, left, and Samuel L. Jackson, best supporting actor nominee (both of "Pulp Fiction"), run through rehearsals Sunday for today's 67th Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles.

Stowaways: Jury acquits captain in Bligh-type trial

By Alan Sayre
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — No one disputed what the tugboat captain did: Pointing a flare gun and making racial slurs, he forced three black stowaways to put on life jackets and jump into the sea off Jamaica.

Capt. Patrick Kiffe said he told the men: "God bless you, I hope y'all make it to shore."

The stowaways haven't been seen since. Kiffe, who is white, wasn't charged with racism or being a modern-day Captain Bligh. Prosecutors accused him of second-degree murder.

On March 17, Kiffe was acquitted and walked out of a federal courthouse a free man.

U.S. Attorney Eddie Jordan says the all-white jury turned a cold shoulder to the victims. But jury foreman John Hammons says the government failed to

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Japanese seize equipment at doomsday cult commune

Associated Press

TOKYO — Police searching an apocalyptic religious group's commune found chemical-filled tanks and equipment that could have been used to create a nerve gas that killed 10 people on Tokyo's subway, news reports said Monday.

After six days of intense searches that turned up tons of chemicals, millions of dollars worth of yen and piles of gold bars, police

appeared Monday to focus their efforts on a mysterious, maze-like building at the commune.

Police refused comment on what they found Sunday

in their first search of the windowless, tarp-covered building operated by the group known as Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth. Media reports said it was filled with items that could be used to produce the nerve gas.

A system of lengthy pipes believed to be part of an elaborate air purification system is visible outside the building, which sect members reportedly call their "Ministry of Chemistry."

Major newspapers and television networks reported police found chemical residues in soil samples around sect compounds that link them to the sarin used in the subway

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The World in brief

■ Hillary Clinton begins Asian tour

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Meeting as one tough woman to another, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto pledged a mutual determination Sunday to help women improve their lot in life.

One on one and in public, two of the world's best-known women displayed what appeared to be a genuine kinship as Mrs. Clinton began her 12-day tour of South Asia with a trip to the prime minister's sprawling white hillside residence.

"I know that much remains to be done in every society, in both of our countries, to ensure that women assume their rightful place and are given the opportunities to exercise their rights, but I am very optimistic by what I see happening in the world," Mrs. Clinton said at a five-course luncheon for prominent women hosted by the prime minister.

■ Abortion, euthanasia are threats, pontiff says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Previewing an encyclical on life to be made public this week, Pope John Paul II on Sunday portrayed the acceptance of abortion and euthanasia as threats to democracy and peace.

The document, called "Evangelium vitae" — Latin for Gospel of Life — had been expected to be released late last year. But the pope apparently wanted more time to review it, and the Vatican said it will be released Thursday.

Encyclicals are reserved for the most important papal declarations. Italian media reported Sunday that the pope had considered almost up to the last minute putting the papal stamp of infallibility on the document.

That would have given even more weight to the church's condemnation of abortion and other issues of morality. But such a move would have likely risked alienating even further the liberal wing of the Roman Catholic Church in the West.

■ Algerian troops reportedly kill 600 guerrillas

ALGIERS, Algeria — Elite army troops reportedly killed more than 600 extremist guerrillas gathered for a secret meeting, in what would be the largest known battle of their 3-year-old civil war.

The army moved in on the Islamic rebels in the rugged woods west of Algiers, the newspaper Le Soir reported Sunday, citing unnamed sources.

The extremists belong to the radical Armed Islamic Group, which had gathered 1,000 of its guerrillas for a meeting, Le Soir reported. That group has claimed responsibility for some of the most spectacular operations of the insurgency, including the Christmas Eve hijacking of an Air France plane.

El Watan, an independent newspaper, reported Sunday that a five-day operation against the rebels had ended after more than 300 extremists had been killed. The army claimed an informant said the rebels were plotting massacres of villages, El Watan reported.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Leaders urge world pressure to stop Bosnian war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A day after making his "last call" to make peace, the rebel Serb leader appealed Sunday to President Clinton and other world leaders to put an end to the government's battlefield advances.

In a letter to President Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of France, Britain and the United Nations on Sunday, Radovan Karadzic urged international pressure on the Bosnian government to stop the fighting.

Karadzic on Saturday issued his call for

"immediate direct talks on peace, even cessation of all offensives" through the Bosnian Serb SRNA news agency.

His letter Sunday, faxed to the Belgrade office of The Associated Press, asked for the leaders' intervention to halt the government offensive and ensure that government troops withdraw to positions they held Dec. 31, when a now-shattered truce went into effect.

The Serbs were ready to negotiate peace, said the letter, but if the government continues fighting, "the Serbs will have to defend them-

selves by all available means and for as long as necessary."

"We have to tell you that we shall never accept a humiliating solution, or defeat, even if we have to fight for decades."

In an indication of the next Serb targets if Bosnian troops press on, Karadzic complained that the six U.N.-designated "safe zones" were in fact staging points for government attacks.

Lack of security leads to more smuggling of Russian nuclear materials

EDITOR'S NOTE — European authorities reported dozens of cases of nuclear smuggling last year, and they suspect "leaky" Russian facilities as the source for most of them. This is the second report in a four-part series on the trafficking in nuclear materials that could be used in weapons.

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

OBNINSK, Russia — The white-coated technician strode out of the reactor building, a tiny container of nuclear material dangling from his hand.

Suddenly a red light flashed. An alarm screamed. The "smuggler" stopped in his tracks, caught by a radiation detector hidden at the

research reactor's main exit.

The doorway at this sensitive facility of the Obninsk institute may be well-protected. But it is just one control point in one building in a single complex in the vast archipelago of nuclear research, energy and weapons-making installations spread across Russia.

On the day Obninsk scientists gave a visiting reporter their security demonstration, 60 miles away in Moscow the interior minister was informing the rest of the Russian Cabinet that 80 percent of the control points at Russia's nuclear facilities lack such detection equipment.

A second doorway may be a better example, this one in the far

north, at a naval storehouse in Severomorsk.

In late 1993, a thief armed with a simple bolt-cutter snapped off that door's padlock, stepped inside

and walked away with three fresh fuel elements for nuclear submarines — highly enriched uranium, the stuff of atomic bombs.

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Clinton can use case to reform approach

In 1990 Michael DeVine, an American who ran an inn in the Guatemalan rain forest, was mysteriously abducted and killed. In 1992 Efrain Bamaca Velasquez, a member of a guerrilla movement fighting the Guatemalan government, was taken captive after a firefight and disappeared.

His American wife, Jennifer Harbury, received word that he had been seen alive in a secret military prison and began trying to find out what happened to him. Now, it turns out, both were killed at the direction of a paid agent of the CIA. Adding to the shame of these events for America is the fact that the man implicated in the killings was a Guatemalan colonel trained by the U.S. Army.

Ms. Harbury was given contrary reports of her husband's death. In frustration she staged a hunger strike in Guatemala City that finally embarrassed both Guatemalan and U.S. authorities into promises that they would pursue the case more energetically.

But Ms. Harbury never found out what happened to her husband until Wednesday, when she was told by Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

Torricelli wrote a letter to the president protesting the CIA's methods and the secrecy that kept both it and other government agencies from telling Ms. Harbury the truth.

He rightly said that such information reveals an organization out of control. When a federal agency pays people who kill U.S. citizens, and then lies about it, it underscores again the

clear need for deep, comprehensive reform. The CIA said Thursday that it had not improperly concealed information, but its slippery wording does nothing to undermine Torricelli's main points.

The secrecy surrounding the fate of Ms. Harbury's husband did not stop with the CIA itself.

Other government agencies — most notably the State Department and the National Security Council — and individuals were aware of what had happened to him and withheld the information.

Torricelli has asked President Clinton to request a Justice Department investigation into the activities of all government agencies involved in the Harbury case. The president would do well to act on that suggestion, and to extend any inquiry to cover the case of DeVine, an apparently innocent U.S. citizen who was murdered by someone on the U.S. payroll.

The Clinton administration can use this occasion to signal a new approach to covert operations. It can lay open all the facts of this case and make it clear that in the future, rogue operators who abuse their relationship with the United States, will be exposed rather than protected.

It can announce that America will no longer train and encourage Latin American thugs. It can make an even stronger case for thorough, systemic reform of the CIA to make it lean, honest, less wasteful and more accountable for the millions of taxpayer dollars it spends.

JACK ANDERSON

White House puts Earth Day up for sale

WASHINGTON — Less than a month before the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, White House officials are deflecting suggestions that the event has been put up for sale to the highest bidder.

The Town Hall Videoconference, scheduled for April 18, could either be a corporate polluter's wildest fantasy, or the biggest bait-and-switch in White House history.

A solicitation sent out by Project Earthlink, a public-private partnership to provide environmental education, invites corporate sponsors to give a cash donation of \$100,000. In return, the solicitation promises the kind of publicity and access that money normally cannot buy.

— "CEO/executive presence at and inclusion in the White House discussions" about Earth Day.

— "Corporate executive inclusion at all of the video conference sites."

— "Inclusion of corporate video success stories to 'roll-in' to the video conference."

— "Corporate name/logo recognition on the companion CD-ROM to the Vice President's Technology for a Sustainable Future initiative."

Some environmentalists are outraged at the solicitation, and at what they see as other attempts by the White House to allow corporations to "greenwash" their image by associating themselves with Earth Day and the Clinton administration.

A White House official says the administration did not see the solicitation before it went out, and that such language would not have been approved. White House policy dictates that any letter or solicitation that mentions the White House must first be cleared, but that

apparently did not happen in this case.

"There is no one who is authorized to sell face-time at White House events, period," a White House spokesman told our associate Jan Moller. "There are no events with the president or vice president locked in for Earth Day," which falls on April 22. "Nor are there any events scheduled with Project Earthlink and the president or vice president." White House officials have not yet decided when — or where — President Clinton or Vice President Gore will make their Earth Day speeches.

That might come as a surprise to potential donors, who presumably would be expecting the star treatment in exchange for their generous gifts. Daphne Gemmill, project coordi-

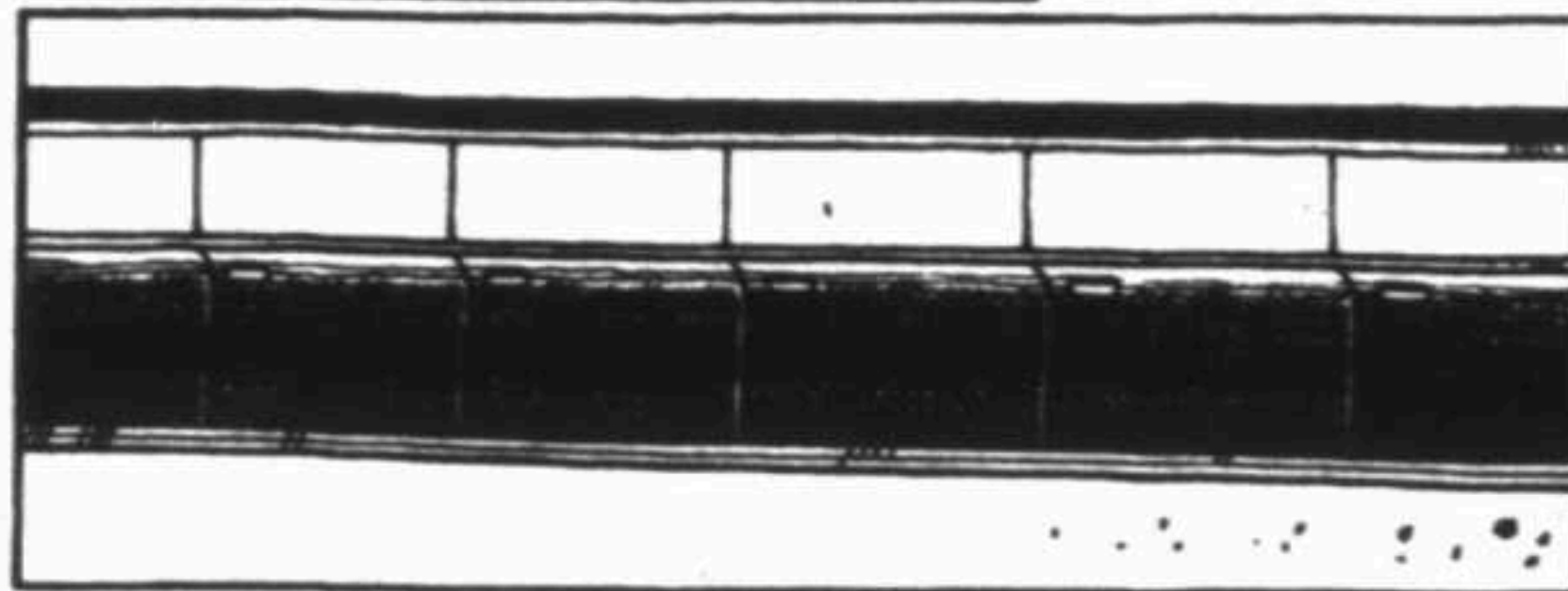
nator for Earthlink, which is run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told us the project has been reviewed by four separate ethics attorneys to make sure it meets federal guidelines. The memo in question, however, was not cleared by lawyers at the Commerce Department, which oversees NOAA.

According to Gemmill, environmental records of contributing corporations were not a factor in selecting donors. Anyone could contribute, she said, as long as they did not have business before NOAA or had any legal actions pending with the government.

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CHARLEY REESE

New York bankers are no good, never have been

A fellow wrote the other day, taking umbrage at my references to "New York bankers." He said that was a code word for Jews. He said the New York bankers were really fine people with whom one would wish to be associated.

Well, first off, I don't use code words. If I am ever prompted to criticize Jews, I will say, "Jews." I meant by New York bankers exactly what I said: bankers in New York regardless of their religion or ethnic origin.

And, no, they are not fine people with whom I would wish to be associated.

I share the opinion of Andrew Jackson who said to a delegation of big-city bankers, "You are a den of vipers and thieves. I intend to rout you out, and by the eternal God, I will rout you out!"

I share the opinion of Thomas Jefferson, who said, "The eyes of our citizens are not sufficiently open to the true cause of our distress. They ascribe them to everything but their true cause — the banking system; a system, which, if it could do good in any form is yet so certain of leading to abuse, as to be utterly incompatible with the public safety and prosperity. I sincerely believe ... that banking establishments

are more dangerous than standing armies; and that the principle of spending money to be paid by posterity under the name of funding is but swindling futurity on a large scale."

I hold with Sen. John C. Calhoun, who warned, "A power has risen up in the government greater than the people themselves, consisting of many and various and powerful interests combined in one mass, and held together by the cohesive power of the vast surplus in the banks."

The lack of morality among New York bankers was exemplified by a top executive of Citicorp some years ago. When commenting on loans to Communist Poland, he told the Wall Street Journal, "Who the hell knows what kind of governments are best? All we care about is, Can they pay their bills?"

Indeed that is a shocking statement for an American to make, but it is typical of the amorality of those who worship one God — money — and have but one motivation — greed.

Fractional reserve banking is the greatest racket ever devised by the mind of man. Under this system, the U.S. Congress has delegated its constitutional power to create money and set its value to commercial banks. Money is created out of thin air in the form of loans at interest.

When the government wants to borrow, it goes to the Federal Reserve, which credits its account and takes in payment U.S. bonds at interest. Where does the Fed get the money it puts in the government checking account? From nowhere. It creates it out of thin air.

Now, why should bankers alone among the humans on the planet be allowed to create money out of thin air and charge people interest for the use of it? Why should the government borrow from banks? As Thomas Edison once said, if the government can issue a bond backed by its good faith and credit, it can issue its own money backed by its good faith and credit — debt free.

When Abraham Lincoln approached New York bankers to finance the Civil War, they quoted him interest rates of 24 to 36 percent. Lincoln was outraged. Instead of hocking the future to greedy bankers, he asked Congress to authorize the Treasury to issue legal tender Treasury notes to pay for the war. These were spent into circulation and became known as "greenbacks."

"The government," Lincoln said, "should create, issue and circulate all currency and credit needed to satisfy the spending power of the government and the buying power of the consumers. The privilege of creating and issuing money is not only the supreme prerogative of Government, but it is the Government's greatest creative opportunity."

Bankers were enraged and soon struck back, but you get the point. New York bankers, by which I mean big-money-center bankers, are no damned good and never have been.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Reese

MIKE ROYKO

Kato should wear tank top or cut his hair

A ripple of excitement swept through the nation's hairstyling salons Tuesday. Kato was on the witness stand.

As I've mentioned in the past, the O.J. Simpson trial will be remembered for having the most spectacular hair in the history of criminal law.

And of all the well-coiffed witnesses, lawyers and cops, it is the shaggy noggin of Kato, the faithful house guest, that fascinates the stylists the most.

Michael Schultz of Chicago's Blair Gordon Salon is an avid Kato watcher. He says:

"God only knows what's going on in that hair. Or in that head, for that matter. It looks like to me he's got a lot of old mouse in his hair. You're probably talking 3-day-old mouse hanging around in there."

"But that's the cool L.A. look. Everybody's doing it. Here too. It's grungy, it's shaggy, it's dirty, it's sexy. It's all the rage. I'll tell you, I sell more hair-care products to make your hair look dirty than ones to make your hair look clean."

"And makeup? Kato, definitely. I'd say some serious bronzing powder, just to make him look smooth and perk up the real. They're all tan, you know."

Another Kato watcher is Marcus Rincon, a stylist at Elizabeth Arden's Red Door Salon. "It's no accident it looks greasy and dirty. That guy has enough money to afford a hair-

cut, so it's not like he just hasn't washed his hair in a while. It's the look he's going for. The grungy hair reflects his lifestyle."

You mean he's an unwashed bum?

"No, he's carefree. He's, well, what is he? He is Kato. He's that kind of guy."

"It's something we've been doing for a while. It's a shaggy, layered cut, uneven in the shape. And the layers are so long. It's that round layering within the shape that gives him the looseness, the movement he's got. I like it. Don't you?"

I don't know. Unless he washed, he wouldn't win a ribbon at a dog show.

Mary O'Connell, a stylist in Chicago's swank Lincoln Park neighborhood, is a serious and hard-boiled Kato watcher.

"First, let's talk color. Kato is definitely not as blond as he was last summer. He's gone darker. Big-time roots."

"Second, the dirt. It looks dirty, greasy, filthy. But it's supposed to. He's working seriously hard on that. It's carefully smeared with a hair cream, a finishing cream meant to make your hair look greasy, dull, dirty and messy. I think he's trying to portray a rock-star image. That's his goal. Definitely."

"Kato's kind of like doing a bi-level shag. You see a lot of those hunks on soap operas going for that. It's like they want to have long hair, but they don't want it all one length, so they can't decide."

"He's trying desperately to avoid the clean, straight, blow-dried look."

"But I think he's gone way overboard. It's what you might call an overkill. He's desperate to look rugged and wild. Instead, he just looks like he isn't clean and needs a shower bad."

"Then we'd have to talk to him about that

makeup he's got on. What is that all about? You know he's got some kind of California tan underneath it all because they all do. But he's trying to make it look more even or something, so he's got some kind of flat matte pancake thing going on. It's real heavy, like a wet powder or something. He's probably got his little theater makeup bag and he's doing it himself."

"Who can blame him, though? He's an actor. He can't be shiny!"

Matthew Williams of Art and Science said: "He's going for the bad-boy image. If you look at fashion magazines, you'll find two popular looks for men: very short and aggressive or long and lived-in looking. He's going for the lived-in look. Very lived in, I'd say."

"It conveys a very anti-establishment look. But if you ask me, he's confused. He needs to decide which way he's going. Is he going to be a guy in a sport coat like he wore today in court. Or is he the guy with the chaotic, greasy hair."

"If he keeps the hair in chaos, he should wear tank tops. If he wants to wear a sport coat, he needs to cut it and clean it. Otherwise, when you mix it, it confuses the eye."

"Then I'd do some immediate low lights to fix those roots. Please!"

I just hope that F. Lee Bailey has the job of cross-examining Kato. He'll probably say something like:

"House guest Kato, during the past 10 years, have you ever, even once, during those 10 years, taken a hot bath?"

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, March 27, the 86th day of 1995. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 27, 1945, during World War II, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told reporters in Paris that German defenses on the Western Front had been broken.

On this date: In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625, Charles I ascended the English throne upon the death of James I. In 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

In 1836, the first Mormon temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio. In 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York.

In 1917, the Seattle Metropolitans became the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup as they defeated the Montreal Canadiens.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became Soviet premier in addition to First Secretary of the Communist Party.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by a powerful earthquake that killed 114 people.

In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the Earth, died in a plane crash.

In 1977, 582 people were killed when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan

Am 747 on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

In 1979, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 8-1, that police could not stop motorists at random to check licenses and registrations unless there was reason to believe a law had been broken.

Ten years ago: A grand jury in New York City indicted Bernhard Goetz on charges including attempted murder for the shooting of four black youths on a subway train. (Goetz was acquitted of attempted murder, but convicted of violating weapons laws.)

Five years ago: Soviet soldiers began rounding up Lithuanians who had fled the Red Army after the republic's declaration of independence. The United States began test broadcasts of TV Marti to Cuba, which promptly jammed the signal.

One year ago: More than 40 people were killed as violent thunderstorms tore across the Southeast, including 20 who died when the roof of the Goshen United Methodist Church in Alabama collapsed. Italians went to the polls in general elections that resulted in big gains for a right-wing coalition. Ukraine held its first parliamentary elections since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Today's Birthdays: Lord Callaghan, former British prime minister, is 83. Former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is 78.

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The Nation in brief

Police recover last of 3 stolen artifacts

WASHINGTON — The last of three priceless pre-Columbian artifacts stolen from the National Geographic Society turned up early Sunday when an unidentified man walked into a police station and gave officers the miniature frog with a snake in its mouth. "The frog has landed," said Nancy Beers, administrative director of the society's museum. "It looks fine to me."

The artifacts were stolen from the museum, Explorers Hall, on Friday.

The other two pieces were recovered from a local pawn shop Saturday.

Pregnant lawmaker plans to serve, deliver

WASHINGTON — Rep. Enid Waldholtz has already scouted out the spot in her Capitol Hill office where she intends to put the crib. "Right here," she said, gesturing from behind her desk to the other side of the room.

Come September, the Utah Republican will become the second member of Congress to have a baby while in office. The first was then-Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, 20 years ago.

Mrs. Waldholtz is also planning a matching pair of nurseries, one in the home she and her husband, Joe, have in Salt Lake City, the other in the house they're renting in the Washington area.

That way, they can travel more easily, she added hopefully. "One of us will carry the baby and the other of us will carry a big fat briefcase."

Contractors battle for piece of war market

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest aerospace contractors battle for billions this spring as the Pentagon and Congress make key decisions on the future of air power.

Already, lobbyists for such contractors as Northrop Grumman Corp., Boeing Co., and Rockwell International are combing Capitol Hill seeking support as lawmakers weigh programs including the B-2 bomber, the C-17 airlifter, the 747 freighter and the revival of "Star Wars." All this takes place against a backdrop of lawmakers' concerns for home-state jobs and worldwide military strategy.

The usual competition among defense contractors is particularly intense this year for several reasons.

The Republican majority has installed a new slate of decision-makers in Congress. The calls they make this year could well affect weapons-buying through the end of the century.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Cancer gene tests spark ethics controversy

N.Y. Times News Service

With a speed so rapid that many medical experts are taken aback, genetic tests that can tell if a person is likely to get cancer are entering the marketplace.

Those in favor of testing say people have a right to know if they are at increased risk, and it would be unethical to deny them that knowledge. They say that people who harbor cancer genes may be helped by undergoing frequent screening for cancer so they could get early treatment.

But opponents say it is too soon, that the tests are still research tools, that it is not clear if patients will be helped or harmed by knowing

their medical futures, and that in some cases it is not clear how to interpret the test results.

The tests look for mutated genes that can enormously increase a person's risk of getting breast cancer, colon cancer, melanoma, or thyroid cancer. Another gene points to an inherited predisposition to any of a variety of cancers, including breast cancer and brain tumors.

The tests, which cost \$800 for the first family member and \$250 for each additional member, involve analyses of genes obtained from blood samples or, in the case of the melanoma gene, from swabbings of the inside of a patient's cheek.

The genes were discovered only recently. The melanoma gene was reported in September, for example, and the breast cancer gene in October. And some researchers say they are only beginning to understand the consequences of inheriting one of these genes.

Dr. Francis Collins of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., is the director of the Human Genome Project, the federal effort to map the entire human genetic sequence. Collins said the effort to market the genetic tests "is alarming."

"We are talking about treading into a territory which the genetics community has felt rather strongly is still research," Collins said.

Thousands take advantage of easy motor voter registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are taking advantage of a simplified voter registration law and signing up at a record pace this year. A significant percentage of them are snubbing the major parties in favor of third parties or independent status.

In the South, Republicans are making strong gains, contrary to the GOP theory that the Democratic Party would be the beneficiary of the federal "motor voter" law, which allows registration at

motor vehicle bureaus, welfare offices and other agencies.

Not since the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which removed obstacles that had kept many blacks from voting, have so many new voters signed up.

"We're registering (voters) by the carload down here," said Andy Bowen, a voting official in Georgia.

In all of 1994, 85,000 people registered to vote for the first time in Georgia — which featured a high-profile governor's race — or

signed up in a new district there after moving. From Jan. 1, 1995, when the law took effect, to March 13, 128,322 registrations or address changes were filed. Most of the change came in Republican strongholds.

Georgia, which expects to add 1 million new voters by November 1996, is not alone in its success, according to an Associated Press survey of states complying with the law.

In just two months, West Virginia signed up 6,250 new voters — more than 60 percent of the 10,000 registrations added in all of 1992, when interest was high because of the presidential campaign.

At least 637,429 voters in 27 states signed up at motor vehicle departments, public assistance agencies, libraries and military recruiting offices between Jan. 1 and the end of February.

Several Plains states receive hard hit from spring snowstorm

Associated Press

A raging blizzard packing winds up to 60 mph barreled across the Plains on Sunday, closing hundreds of miles of interstate, and stranding tourists and truckers at motels, convenience stores and emergency shelters.

In Nebraska, where up to 10 inches of snow fell, Interstate 80 was closed for about half its length, from the Colorado line to Lexington, some 200 miles.

"We have a huge parking lot and it's jammed to the hilt with truckers," said Deon Evans, a clerk at a gas station and convenience store in Kimball in far western Nebraska.

Shelters for stranded motorists

were opened in North Platte and Ogallala, Neb., where winds were gusting to 48 mph.

The blowing snow and near-zero visibility forced police to close about 150 miles of I-70 in eastern Colorado, from Burlington east to Watkins, and another 80 miles of the interstate in Kansas, from the

Colorado border east to Oakley.

In northwestern Kansas, St. Francis was blanketed with 10 inches of snow; Goodland got 7 inches with winds up to 60 mph.

"We've had crews out trying to clean off the roads, and it just blows right back," sheriff's dispatcher Anna Peptis said in Colby,

Kan., where 5 inches of snow fell, creating up to 4-foot drifts.

More than 100 students aboard four buses headed west on I-70 were staying in an armory in Colby, National Guard spokeswoman Joy Moser said. She didn't know where the students were from.



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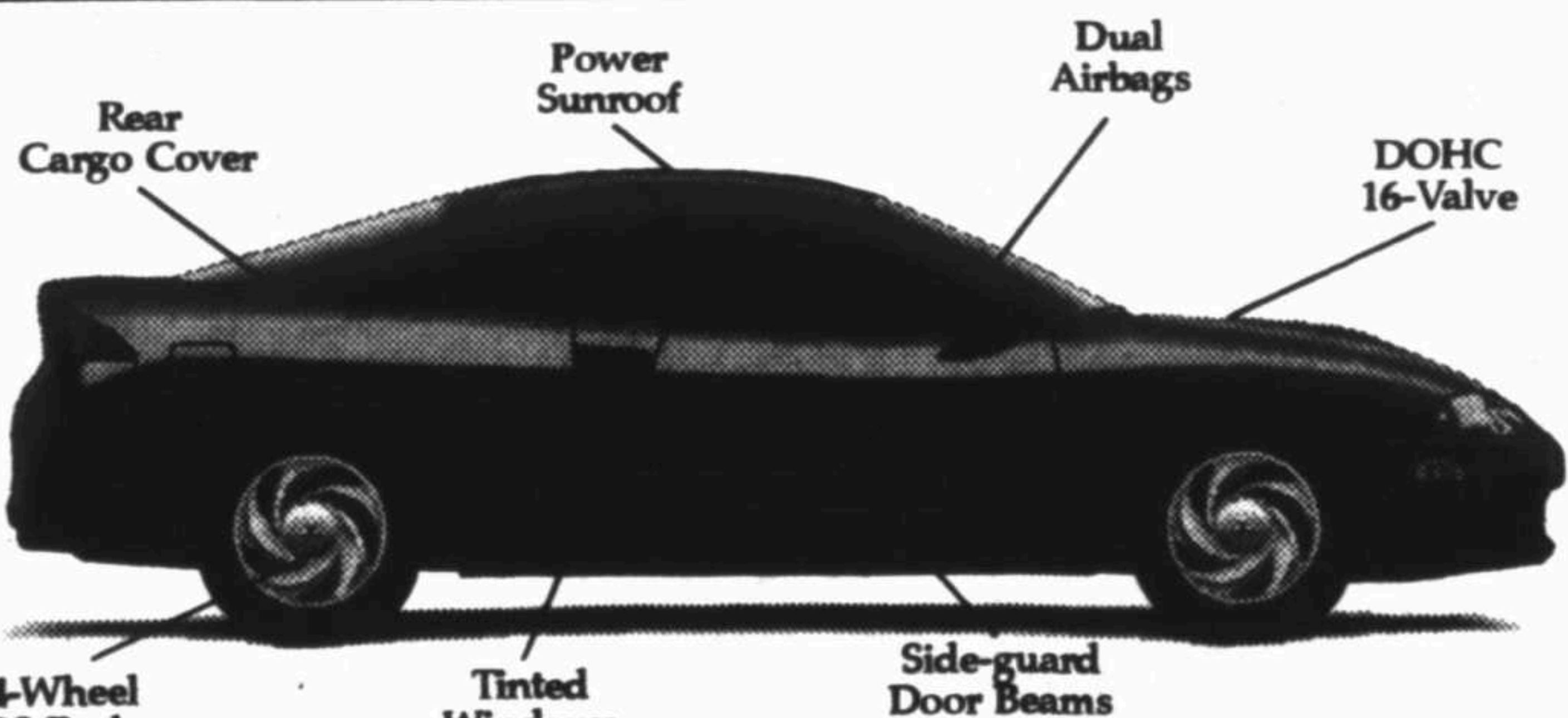
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DEAR ABBY

Accident story provides grim warning for teens

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter just turned 16 and soon will be getting her driver's license. Right now she drives with a permit and is a careful driver. I'm hopeful she will remain so.

Several years ago, you ran an article, "Please God, I'm Only 17." I cut it out for my youngest daughter at that time. She kept it on her wall until she got married. It is now tattered and yellow. I would like to have a new copy for my granddaughter; will you please run it again? — SUE HINDS, PAMPA, TEXAS



Van Buren

DEAR SUE: The piece you asked for is the most frequently requested "rerun," and when my readers see it, they will understand why I continue to honor this request.

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had tak-

en the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive."

When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a won-

derful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No

one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance!

Please, God, I'm only 17!

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Judge faces contempt charge for refusing proceedings delay

DALLAS (AP) — The threat of a contempt citation is hovering over a San Antonio judge who has challenged the ability of lawyer-legislators to delay court proceedings during legislative sessions.

Bexar County Court-at-Law Judge Bonnie Reed did not halt a family violence case after state Rep. John A. Longoria, representing a defendant before her, sought a legislative continuance.

Now, contempt charges against Ms. Reed are pending before the Texas Fourth Court of Appeals in a legal imbroglio that has defense attorneys and legal experts scratching their heads. Such an issue has never come up before.

"I felt I was acting within my responsibilities as a judge," said Ms. Reed. "I was just trying to move my docket."

The judge, who maintained

the family case even after Longoria obtained two separate orders from the appeals court telling her to delay the proceedings, could become the state's first sitting judge to be found in contempt.

"I've made a thorough search of 150 years of Texas case law, and I've found no case like this at all," Kevin Warburton, an attorney for Ms. Reed, told The Dallas Morning News.

"I've found no precedent that any sitting judge has ever been held in contempt by a higher court," he said.

The Texas Constitution allows lawyer-legislators to temporarily delay trial proceedings 30 days before or after the Legislature is in session.

A retired chief justice of the Fourth Court said he had not heard of a problem with the legislative continuance.

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O.J. OT

The public's obsession with the O.J. Simpson murder trial could cost corporate America as much as \$10 billion in lost productivity this year, according to Ursinus College economics professor Bernard Lentz. In an interview published in the April edition of Money magazine, Lentz calculates that if just one in 10 of the nation's 115 million workers squandered 10 minutes a day watching, listening to or gossiping about the Simpson case on the job, that lost time could cost business around \$10 billion. Lentz also calculated the value of time wasted on the Monday after Super Bowl Sunday at around \$838 million.

Seeing Purple

How can you improve on Marshmallow Peeps, a tradition in Easter candy baskets? The maker of the yellow, pink and white chick-shaped candies, Just Born Inc., found a way: This year, Peeps and the company's Buny candies are coming out in a new shade — purple. Just Born says it sells a quarter-billion peeps each Easter. It also offers some ideas on things you can do besides eating them — Peeps will float for a while, so you can play with them in water. But eventually they'll dissolve. And if you want to stock up and eat them year-round, they do freeze, and they can be warmed in a microwave.

Effective E-Mail

Electronic mail messages are fast replacing the typed memos in many offices today. These high-tech notes are quick, easy to send and cost-effective — but often a strain to look at. Communispond, a communications training firm, offers several tips for writing more effective computer messages that are easier on the eyes. The company suggests, among other things, that most e-mail messages be restricted to one paragraph and that sentences remain short. E-mail writers should never write in all upper-case letters. It's like shouting, Communispond says.

Part-time Perks

More companies are extending their benefits to part-time workers, according to a recent survey of more than 500 employers by Hewitt Associates. About three-quarters of those polled said they offered medical benefits to employees working at least 30 hours; 62 percent offered such benefits to those working at least 20 hours. The most common benefit offered to part-timers, however, is paid time off. Seventy-eight percent provided vacation time for those working at least 20 hours.

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Organization will fill the bill

By Pamela Yip

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — How many of us have at one time scurried about our homes frantically looking for that bill that we forgot to pay?

Most of us.

Sometimes paying bills isn't a question of scrounging up the money to pay the bills, but just finding the things.

"Things become scattered all over everywhere," says Audrey Cook, owner of Cook Office Systems in Houston, which helps businesses organize documents and records. "It becomes so consuming because you can't see the forest from the trees. You feel overwhelmed because there's all this paper over there."

One expert in the organizer business says she's selling a product that can improve your outlook.

"Personal disorder not only wastes money and precious time, it is also an emotional barrier to success,"

says Mary Martin, a certified financial planner and president of Homefile in Baltimore, which makes home record-keeping systems.

"Being disorganized keeps us from setting clear goals and prevents us from making good decisions. Instead, when we are required to make decisions, we have to make them without adequate information or we avoid making any decision, which is a sure way to avoid success, even when it is knocking at our door."

First, you need to establish a system that works for YOU.

"One of the barriers is that sometimes people think there's a right way to do it, that if they knew the right way, it would work," says Barbara Hemphill, president

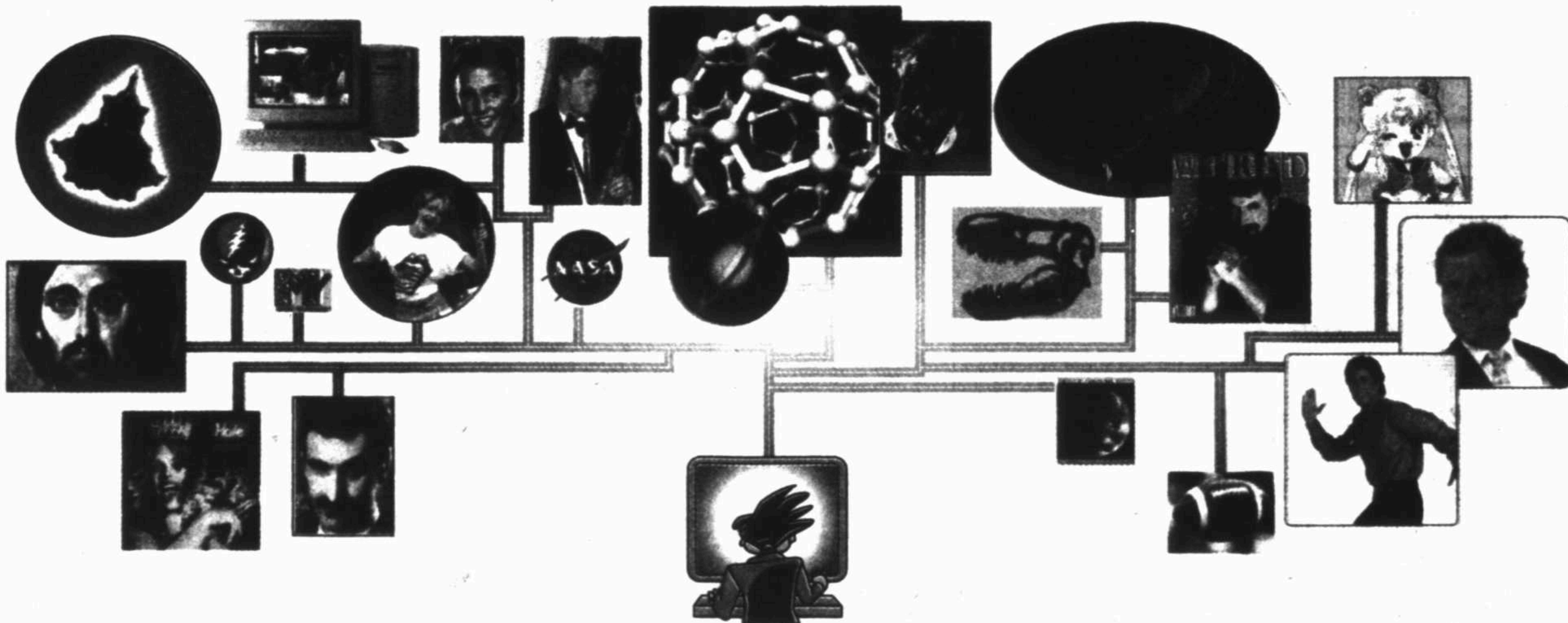
of the National Association of Professional Organizers in Nyack, N.Y., a trade group. "My definition of organization is, does it work and do you like it?"

The system that works for me is having a portable filing box that holds files designated for bills such as credit cards, medical and dental care, insurance and utilities.

Since I have a special love for office products, I've also color-coded the files, but that sort of detail isn't necessary.

"It's more important that you select something and do it consistently than if you agonize over it to do it perfectly."

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Untangling the 'Net

Despite popularity of global technologies, many stay away from doing business online

By Evan Ramstad

AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — Terra Goodnight, a student at UCLA, learned about the World Wide Web a year ago and decided she would add a bit of herself to it.

Now, people who have computers and modems can see that Goodnight is a basketball fan, likes to debate the strengths and foibles of Generation X and is charging through her first serious class in programming.

They get updates on her life by reading Goodnight's "Web page," a document she posted on the World Wide Web portion of the Internet, the global network of computer networks.

The rapidly developing Web attracts thousands of people every week.

It is a simpler way to present and find ideas on the Internet using electronic documents called Web sites or home pages. It represents a major step in allowing individuals to express themselves on a global stage in a way that only big corporations spending millions of dollars could before.

"I can see it going a million different ways, mostly bringing people together from distant points," Goodnight said. "Commercially, it will really change the ways businesses work."

Journalists at Time Warner Inc. use the Web to give readers more power over stories and illustrations their magazines provide.

NASA created a Web site specifically for the March 2 shuttle trip and 150,000 people logged in for updates, video and audio clips during the 15-day mission.

A distinguishing feature called "hypertext" lets people jump around Web pages by clicking on highlighted words. For instance, in Time Warner's Web site, a person reading a Time magazine article on O.J. Simpson may click on the words "Nicole Brown Simpson" and be switched to a People magazine feature about her.

"You turn this information into liquid you can surf through," said James Kinsella, managing editor of PathFinder Inc., the Time Warner subsidiary that puts the firm's magazines, books and eventually video and movie clips onto the Web.

Like the broader Internet, the Web was originally created by scientists for scientists, but later attracted all kinds of computer users.

"It is great to see the creativity that people put into it," said Tim Berners-Lee, who invented the Web in 1989 while working at CERN, the European Particle Physics Laboratory.

But, like the broader Internet, it has a way to go before reaching its full potential or satisfying the hopes of the first people to use it.

Getting connected to the World Wide Web requires fast modems, more computer memory and navigation software, which is often provided by a company that sells Internet access.

Producing documents for the Web is becoming simple.

In just the past month, Microsoft Corp. and Novell Inc.'s Word Perfect unit began providing free upgrades to their word processing programs that will automatically turn a document into one with hypertext for use on the Web.

Some businesses such as book and music sellers thought the Web would cre-



Paging through the Web

David Letterman fans can search through the Top Ten List archive at <http://www.CBS.com/>. Trial-watchers get their fill of O.J. at <http://pathfinder.com/pathfinder/features/oj/central1.html>. Saturn car owners can orbit <http://www.saturncars.com/>. Even UCLA student Terra Goodnight has her own page at <http://www.primenet.com/~terra/index.html>.

Net navigation

Readers can move between documents on the Web by clicking the computer mouse pointer on hypertext links. This link would take you to documents stored at the MIT Media Lab in Massachusetts.

ate electronic storefronts producing a rush of new revenue. But they generally have been disappointed. Like the rest of the Internet, there's little or no security for monetary transactions.

In a recent survey of 3,500 people who use the Web, a University of Michigan business professor found people rarely purchase a product but value the detailed

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How the Worldwide Web was born

By Carolyn Henson

Associated Press Writer

GENEVA — Like many achievements in high technology, there was little at the creation of the World Wide Web six years ago to indicate the effect it would someday have on the way people use information.

A computer scientist at CERN, the European Particle Physics Laboratory, in 1989 proposed a better way for physicists around the world to collaborate on research.

The idea was to create "networked hyper-

text," or documents that could be joined in a simple way to others through the Internet, the worldwide network of computer networks.

"When I found myself working with a project in which most of the team members were in other labs in different countries, I felt that what we needed was a common knowledge base," said Tim Berners-Lee, the computer scientist who created the Web.

Documents on the Web contain highlighted words or phrases that, when clicked on with a

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Volunteer incentive a natural for retirees

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — It seems like a neat fit in so many ways, demographically, economically, charitably, politically and in terms of just plain common sense:

Many thousands of retirees want to contribute to society. Millions need the contributions these folks can make. The need for these contributions will grow as government seeks to cut expenditures on social programs.

That brings us to the point: Why not offer these good folks a small reward for their contributions, in the form of a modest tax credit for each hour of high priority volunteerism?

While that's under consideration, maybe insurers should consider a health insurance discount for a predetermined amount of volunteerism. It makes sense: Volunteerism, it is claimed, improves physical and emotional health.

These are among ideas that emerged from a March 17 meeting of the National Retiree Volunteer Coalition in Minneapolis, which brought together some of the best brains in corporate

retiree and volunteer activities.

The beauty of having volunteers ready and eager to fill any void, says Donna Anderson, NRVC president, is that they are there for the asking, but perhaps overlooked as a national resource.

"We see our proposals as a national wake-up call to the American spirit," she says, stressing that "there is no need to create a new bureaucracy while conceivably quadrupling or quintupling the number of volunteers."

The recommendations will be presented at the White House Conference on Aging during the first week in May.

While she offers as a prototype her 16-year-old nonprofit organization — it embraces 69 programs under sponsorship of 54 corporations — several other groups are also organized and ready, including the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the International Executive Service Corps.

All seem to arise from at least two motivations: society's need for the know-how and skills retirees have developed over the years, and a similar desire, even need, of retirees to contribute what they know.

That, in fact, is how NRVC began, growing

out of a Junior League project to develop corporate volunteerism that coincided with a search by Honeywell Inc. for a way to handle growing requests for help from nonprofit organizations.

The answer, of course, was to utilize the services of retirees, and the idea spread. While NRVC now operates in 31 cities in 16 states, it still has a strong imprint of its hometown Minneapolis, where Honeywell is based.

As the idea spreads on its merits to more companies, it receives an added thrust from demographics. With about 31 million people age 65 or older, there are more of them than teenagers. We haven't seen anything yet.

By the year 2050, says Sanders Korenman, head of the Center for Population Analysis at the University of Minnesota, the total will explode to 79 million. The baby boom, as experienced, leads inevitably to the first senior boom.

And to problems and opportunities. Discussions at the March 17 meeting resulted in agreement that the "ultimatum of retirement" is an obsolete experiment in social engineering, especially as life expectancy rises — and it has, by 28 years since 1900.

Manager takes practical approach when investing other people's money

By Phil West
AP Business Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sometimes investing other people's money — \$280 million of it — requires looking at things differently.

It happened to Michael Goldston while standing in line for two hours at Outback Steakhouse.

"I didn't see people waiting in line. I saw dollar signs," said Goldston, founder and president of the money management firm Cambridge Equity Advisers.

Cambridge invested in Outback Steakhouse with a rather straightforward strategy, Goldston recalled: "I said, 'Call me when we have a 30-minute wait. That's when we'll sell.'"

Goldston bought Outback stock at \$18.62 1/2 in August 1992 and sold it 10 months later at \$30, a 62 percent return for his clients.

Simple approaches to sometimes complicated investment choices helped Goldston's company top Nelson Publications' list of America's Best Money Managers for midcap equity companies — those with market capitalization ranging of \$500 million to \$2 billion — the last two years. Nelson is a financial research firm in Port Chester, N.Y.

Working in a corner office in suburban Brentwood, Tenn., 800 miles from Wall Street, Goldston, 40, has averaged a 20.5 percent rate of return over the last five years.

Finance is a way of life around the Goldston household. His wife, Charlotte Coles Goldston, is a partner in J.C. Bradford & Co. securities firm.

"The first thing we talk about over dinner is what the market did that day," Goldston said.

His clients must start with a minimum \$250,000 investment. Two-thirds of his clientele are physicians. Others are professional athletes, business professionals and an occasional performer.

"I have a gold record on the wall in there from Randy Travis. He doesn't know who I am, but he knows I made him a lot of money," Goldston said.

Goldston says living and working far from Wall Street helps him avoid the herd mentality. But he doesn't reject the

financial district altogether.

"The old Wall Street veterans say, 'leave something on the table for the next guy.' I try to sell on the uptick," he said.

That way there's still profit to be made by the next buyer, and Goldston avoids getting trampled by sellers. "You don't want to be the last one out of the pool," he said.

Like much of Wall Street, Goldston began buying heavily in health care stocks in 1989. "In 1990-91, you could close your eyes and throw a dart at any health care stock and do well," he said.

But he recalls clearly the day he decided to dump his health care portfolio. "Jan. 16, 1992. I woke up that morning in a cold sweat. And I sold all our health care stocks. I was 35 percent into it. The problem is, everything ends," he said.

For example, Goldston bought US Surgical at \$40 a share and was holding it at \$100 a share when he began thinking it was time to sell. The stock hit \$134, then dropped to \$120 the next day and 11 insiders sold their stakes.

"I sold at \$120. Today it's a \$20 stock," Goldston said.

Which leads to Goldston's three warning signs that it's time to sell:

- "If insiders are selling.
- "If the volume picks up.
- "If the stock price drops 10 percent."

But, he adds, "I don't have any hard and fast rules."

Still, like most other investors, he doesn't always have the Midas touch. In October, he saw great promise in Marvel Entertainment Group, the nation's largest comic book publisher, which was trading in the \$17 range. But the stock is now below that level, trading at about \$16 a share.

Typically, five of his 25 top stocks will lose money, he said.

The son of a Marine Corps officer, Goldston spent some time in England as a child — and thought back to those days when naming his company in 1989.

He graduated from Vanderbilt University and became a broker for PaineWebber in 1978, staying put for seven years. In 1987 he opened his own brokerage firm, Cambridge Way Inc., and two years later he opened Cambridge Equity Advisers.

The Internet may be coming to you

By Peter H. Lewis
N.Y. Times News Service

Personal computer users who have hesitated to go onto the Internet will soon have the Internet coming to them. Each of the major consumer on-line information services, including America Online, Prodigy and CompuServe, is racing to meld its system with the global Internet.

The Big Three services will soon be joined by the Microsoft Network and AT&T's Interchange, two new and powerful rivals with Internet aspirations. At the same time, some of the leading Internet access companies, including Netcom Inc. and Performance Systems International, are creating consumer versions of their business-oriented Internet services.

The terrain of cyberspace is in upheaval, and anyone going on line in the next year is likely to be dabbling at the edge of the Internet pool, if not falling into the deep end.

Things are moving so quickly that even as this begins the second leg of the on-line information tour — visiting Delphi Internet Services and the "beta" versions of the Microsoft Network, Interchange and other services — it is already time for updates on the three previous stops, CompuServe, Prodigy and America Online.

"It's very difficult now to rank who's ahead" in the race to the Internet, said Peter Krasilovsky, senior analyst with Arlen Communications Inc. in Bethesda, Md., a market research company that tracks the on-line services. "People will have access to all areas of the Internet from all three services," he said.

Krasilovsky noted that all three services bill customers at an hourly rate, which may not be attractive to current Internet users who prefer a flat monthly fee. If customers are as enamored of the Internet as everyone seems to expect, if they become what Krasilovsky calls "infomaniacs," "We may see a lot of defections to full-time Internet providers who offer flat-rate services," he said.

The transformation of the consumer on-line services accelerated last week when H&R Block, which owns the CompuServe Information Service, purchased Spry Inc., the largest purveyor of Internet software and consulting services. Spry is highly regarded for its "Internet in a Box" software and for its "Air" series of Internet tools, including Air Mosaic, a program that allows users to browse the Internet hypertext service known as World Wide Web.

CompuServe already offers some Internet services, including electronic mail, Usenet news groups and file transfer protocol (FTP), plus forums intended to aid Internet newcomers. With Spry in the mix, one can assume there will be a new one-click icon on the CompuServe screen that will send the user into the Web.

Neither CompuServe nor Spry would comment on pricing for Internet services, saying only that numbers would be revealed later this month. CompuServe is currently the most expensive of the Big Three.

However, CompuServe is more than just the CompuServe Information Service. The company owns one of the largest computer

networks in the world, with more than 400 "pops," or dial-in points of presence, around the globe. It plans to sell high-speed Internet access independent of its consumer information service, offering customers two options for swimming in cyberspace: the shallow end, through CompuServe, or the deep end, as a traditional Internet service provider.

It is unclear whether there will be a "gateway" that makes entering CompuServe from the Internet as easy as making a foray into the Internet from within CompuServe.

The bad news for Macintosh users is that Spry has no Mac products. In January, Prodigy became the first of the Big Three to offer its users access to the World Wide Web, which is rapidly becoming the most popular destination in cyberspace. Already, the company says, 400,000 Prodigy subscribers (Windows users only) are tapping into the Web.

Prodigy has an impressive Web browser, and it does some nice technical tricks that make Web browsing fairly zippy even on 300-baud modems. Prodigy is also testing higher-speed access, including options for 28,800-baud modems.

The big news is that Prodigy is preparing for a complete overhaul of its system "in the first half of the year," a spokeswoman said. The new design, called P2, abandons Prodigy's proprietary software and adopts the World Wide Web

coding scheme known as HTML, for hyper text markup language. It offers a cleaner and more usable screen design and more closely resembles the Windows look and feel.

"Beta" testing for the Windows version of P2 begins later this month, while Macintosh users, still unable to use Prodigy's Web browser, will have to wait until late summer. Prodigy is also preparing to introduce multimedia mail, which will enable users to imbed pictures and sound into their electronic mail messages.

America Online, the fastest-growing commercial service, already has the most extensive Internet services of the Big Three and plans to add World Wide Web access in 30 to 60 days. "Beta" testing of the Windows version begins later this month, with Macintosh trailing by a few weeks, a company spokeswoman said.

America Online has also been on an acquisition binge, buying Booklink Technologies and Advanced Network Services (ANS), providing it with new software for Web browsing and a more reliable network infrastructure with the promise of high-speed access.

The company's Internet Services division will also allow America Online to offer direct Internet service independent of the consumer information service; no prices, dates or other details have been disclosed.

ORGANIZE: Find central location for bills

(From 1B)

fectly," Hemphill says.

"If you wait until you have exactly the right color files and they're color-coordinated and with the right tabs, you could wait forever and spend a whole lot more money than you really need to," says Irene Leech, professor of resource management at Virginia Tech University.

The first thing to do when establishing your system for organizing bills is to put them all in one place. This is especially important if you live with someone.

"Decide whoever gets the mail puts the bills in a particular place — real simple but it makes a big difference," Hemphill says.

For example, have a file designated "Bills To Be Paid" and another one saying, "Bills Paid." The latter file will give you a sense of closure after you've paid the bill.

Then, for example, when your monthly credit card statement comes in the mail, drop it in the "Bills To Be Paid" file.

It's a good idea to open the envelope and glance at the state-

ment before placing it in the folder just to be sure that there aren't surprises that need immediate attention, say a credit card over the assigned limit.

Then establish a set time of the month to sit down and pay bills. Will you pay them the first of the month, the middle of the month or the end of the month?

"Bills are due at different times," Martin says. "Come up with two days of the month to pay bills. Use the end of the first week and the end of the third week."

Now you have to decide how long you'll keep copies of your bills. Being a natural pack rat, I tend to squirrel away all copies of my bills, but it leads to morbidly obese files.

"With filing, there are two kinds of people," Martin says. "The ones who are the savers and the other ones who are the 'thrower-out-ers.'"

Before deciding whether to keep a copy of a bill, "ask yourself what value is this, in keeping it," Hemphill says. "If you pay your utility bill, there is no reason to keep that stub from your utility bill. When you have your can-

celed check, that's proof of payment."

But don't throw away everything. Hang onto tax-related income and deduction receipts because the Internal Revenue Service expects you to have records to support your deductions.

Don't let a lack of organizing skills stop you from getting started.

"Some people are just born with it," Hemphill says. "Many, many people are not born to organize. They just feel overwhelmed by it."

"Just get started early," Cook says.

If you're not a natural-born

organizer, you don't have to spend lots of money to acquire the skill.

You can get a storage file box that holds hanging file folders for as little as \$7.99 at an office supply warehouse store. A box of 100 file folders can be had for \$8.

Remember, it's what works for you.

"Half of any job is having the right tool," Hemphill says. "Until you find what you really like, whether it's hanging files or an accordion file, this is going to be a continuing frustration; but once you do get it solved, it's no big deal."

SALES: Study shows purchases rare

(From 1B)

information available from companies.

"The disappointment is only with people who thought they could open up a shop and start selling today," said Patrick Spain, chief executive officer of Reference Press Inc., a Texas-based publisher of business publications that placed its catalog on the Web but takes orders by phone and mail.

WEB: Global compatibility chief objective

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pointing device, reach for another document, perhaps in a computer that is on another continent.

"Before the World Wide Web was invented, using the Internet was a complicated and time-consuming business that only academics could contemplate," said Robert Calliau, who worked with Berners-Lee at the outset of the Web's development.

The Web became active in 1990 but usage remained confined to the high-energy physics community until 1993. At that time, students at the University of Illinois designed new software called Mosaic for browsing, retrieving and interpreting documents on the Web.

"It was the first that was made easy to install for non-experts," Berners-Lee said. "It was also the first to have images... so Mosaic really helped the Web take off."

Several companies have since

commercialized the program. During the past year, Internet access providers have rushed to provide Mosaic-like browsers to their subscribers.

Berners-Lee recently moved to the United States to work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where refinements to the Web are being made. A chief aim is to ensure the system remains globally compatible and free for all.

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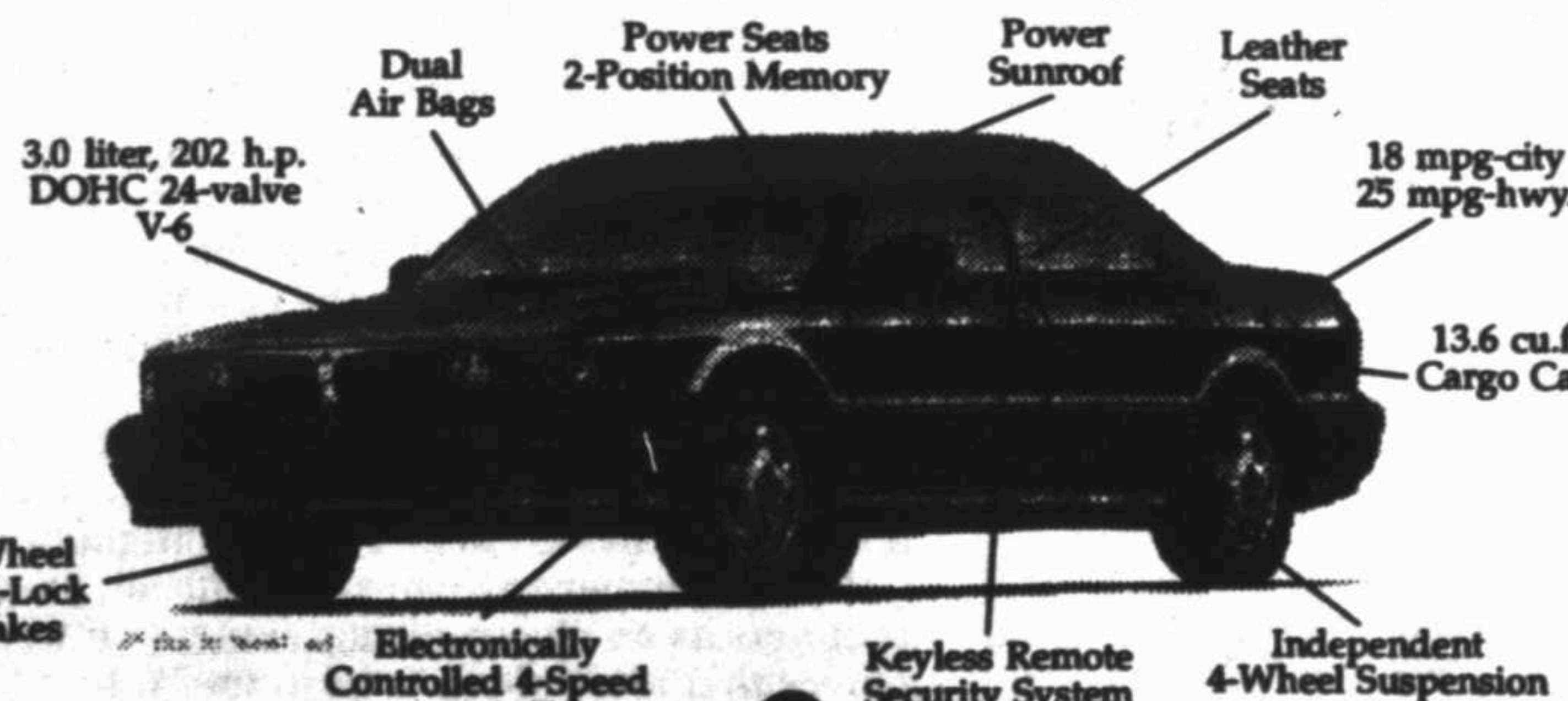
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Kaydee Wooten, 6, gets a drink from the distinctive water fountain at Dennis the Menace Park as Rory King, 9, contemplates the scene from a vantage point above.



Lucy Cordona spins around to complete her turn on the hopscotch court.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Five-year-olds Kelsey and Jamie weren't suffering from any shortage of energy one recent spring-like day at Dennis the Menace Park. They were busy running, jumping and sliding on a bright multi-colored metal structure shaped like an airplane with slides and a ramp.

"We've been here 2 1/2 hours and they're not ready to go," said Jamie's mother, Jalyann Hogan of Odessa.

Ms. Hogan and Sharon Taylor of Gardendale brought their daughters to the park for a picnic and some recreation. "This is one of my favorite parks because it's designed for kids," Ms. Taylor said.

A lion water fountain greets visitors into the children's haven of seemingly inexhaustible fun. Among the swarm of children — the norm at Dennis the Menace Park on a nice day — are a variety of playground toys: brightly colored climbing structures, slides, swings, see-saws, and sand boxes.

Other amenities — perhaps more visible to parents — include benches, picnic tables, large trees, a fence and grassy and sandy areas.

Patterned after the original Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey, Calif., the 2 1/2-acre local park has been described as "sort of an art-deco design" by one city official.

When the park was created, much of the playground equipment was made by city workers. The park underwent a major renovation almost two years ago.

The park — located at Garfield Street and Indiana Avenue

— has been a local fixture for children since 1959.

"I've been coming to this park since ... my daughter was born in 1960. I was bringing her all those years and now I'm bringing her sons," Lorene Tarley said.

Sitting on a bench in the shade, Ms. Tarley watched as grandson Casey Smith, 10, played a king-of-the-hill type game on top of a narrow steel platform over sand, and Tanner Smith, 7, was busy running around a piece of playground equipment.

"They just have lots of fun out here," she said.

It was apparent 6-year-old Ryan and his 3-year-old brother Cody were having fun going down the slides with their mother Rhonda Nolley.

The youngsters have other parks closer to home, but prefer Dennis the Menace Park.

"They like it. They ask for it by name," said father Don Nolley.

And Nolley knows why. "I remember coming out here and playing when I was a kid," the 37-year-old said.

Having fun at the park doesn't have to be a family affair.

Mimi Luna came to the park with her 2-year-old son, Nicholas, and six other children ranging from 6 to 10 years in age. Ms. Luna and another young woman were watching the children for the Anson Jones Campfire Kids Care program.

"They have a lot of variety here, more than just slides or swings," Ms. Luna said. "You can come for three to four hours and everybody's occupied," she said.



Veronica Ochoa, 10, Ismael Lujan, 6, Tony Vemegas, 11, and Erica Lujan, 10, explore the tunnels beneath the hill they made in the multi-tiered Dennis the Menace sandbox.

STORY BY
MICHAEL KASHGARIAN



Casey Smith, 10, was one of the few who managed to get Holly Hearn, 13, off-balance during a recent afternoon in the park.



Don Nolley helps his son Cody, 3, off the slide as his wife Rhonda makes her landing. Don Nolley said he played in the park when he was a child.

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DEATHS

J.P. Burnett

FULTON — Services for former Midlander, J.P. Burnett, 58, of Fulton will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fulton Community Church with the Rev. Richard Giller officiating. Burial will follow at Rockport Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Charlie Marshall Funeral Homes and Crematory in Rockport.

Burnett died Saturday at his home in Fulton.

He was born April 27, 1936, in Rising Star and was raised in McCamey. He served in the U.S. Navy. He received his bachelor's degree in music at Texas Western College in El Paso in 1962 and his master's degree in science at Texas A&M University in Kingsville in 1970. In 1976, he earned his Trades and Industrial Certification at East Texas State University and a marketing education certificate in 1984 at San Angelo State University.

Before moving to the Rockport area, he was a resident of Midland where he taught school for 29 years. He was a substitute teacher of the past four years at Aransas County Independent School District. He was an active member of the Fulton Community Church in Fulton.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Shirley Bee Cole Burnett of Fulton; a son, Gary Brett Burnett of Edmond, Okla.; a daughter, Leah Faye Burnett of Irving; a grandson; a sister, Dot Allred of Irving; a brother, Royce Burnett

of McCamey; eight nieces and eight nephews.

Memorials may be made the American Cancer Society, in care of Eleanor Hovanessian, 115 Peach Tree Dr., Rockport, Texas 78382 or the Fulton Community Church, Third and Chaparral, Fulton, Texas 78358 or the Stenson-Simpson Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, in care of Jackie Shaw, 3205 Traylor Dr., Rockport, Texas 78382.

James Wade

PANAMA CITY, FLA. — Services for James Sidney Wade, father of Midlander James Marlin Wade, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Wilson Funeral Home Chapel in Panama City, Fla., with Dr. N.B. Langford officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Panama City.

Wade, 89, of Lynn Haven, Fla., died Saturday in a Panama City nursing home.

He had been a resident of Panama City since moving from Atlanta in 1986. He was a retired oil field switcher and retired grocery store operator. He was married to Edna Marie Wade. She preceded him in death. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Panama City.

He is survived by a daughter, Margaret Malone of Lynn Haven; two sons, James Marlin Wade of Midland and C.C. "Buddy" Wade of Sherman; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother,

Charlie Wade of Toccoa, Ga.; and a sister, Susie Parish of Denver City.

Memorials may be made to the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering, First Baptist Church, Box 1200, Panama City, Fla., 32402.

Marjorie Wilder

Services for Marjorie Wilder of Midland will be 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Tommy Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at a local nursing care center.

She was born Sept. 29, 1910, in Wood County where she grew up. She married R.S. Wilder in 1929 in Mineola. The family moved to Lamesa in 1942 where her husband was employed. They moved to Midland in 1965. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R.S. Wilder in 1988; two brothers, Charlie Mitchell and Earnest Mitchell; and a sister, Vera Tucker.

She is survived by four sons, Maurice Wilder and Bill Wilder, both of Midland, Jim Wilder of Timonium, Md., and Tom Wilder of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a daughter, Linda Hedges of Midland; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Christian Koch

Services for Christian Koch of

Midland will be 1 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Stockton Williams officiating. Entombment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Mausoleum. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at his home in Midland.

He was born April 19, 1962, in Fort Worth. He moved to Midland in 1965 with his family. He grew up in Midland and graduated from Midland High School in 1981. He swam for the City of Midland organization for 13 years from 1969-1982. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

He was preceded in death by his mother, June Koch, in 1980.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Charles E. and Jane Wyatt Koch of Midland; a sister, Gretchen Koch of Sedonia, Ariz.; a stepbrother, Gregory Wyatt of Seattle, Wash.; four stepdaughters, Monica Bates and Jennifer Wyatt, both of Midland, Michelle Jennings of Plano and Catherine Kierans of North Vancouver, British Columbia; his grandparents, Waller and Ellen Diggs of Midland and Ferdinand and Kathleen Koch of Santa Fe, N.M.; two uncles and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be David Johnson, Charlie Noel, "Doc" Dodson, Brent Bates, Ross Roberts and Bob Bledsoe. Honorary pallbearers will be Charles Coston, Dr. Gregory Bartha, Dr. Charles Gaines,

Cecil A. Morgan Jr., Will Hill and Celina Gonzales.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702 or Mabee Memorial Swim Center, P.O. Box 5082, Midland 79704.

Damas Lerma

Services for Damas Lerma will be 10 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers will be, Larry Baeza, Michael Gonzales, Larea Gonzales, Junior Gonzales, Anthony Estrada, Johnny Gonzales and Jessie Gonzales.

Aaron Donelson

STANTON — Services for Aaron Donelson, 90, of Big Spring will be 11 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with

the Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Nov. 7, 1904, in Leon County and moved to Lenora with his family in 1922. He was married to Addie Turner Aug. 3, 1935, in Stanton. She preceded him in death Jan. 19, 1983. He farmed in the Lomax community and lived in Stanton before moving to Big Spring on July 4, 1993. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton and served on the A.S.C.S. board and had been a trustee for the Lomax School.

He is survived by two sons, Delbert Donelson of Big Spring and Norman Donelson of Austin; four grandchildren; a brother, Morris Donelson of San Angelo; a sister, Mary Thompson of Austin and several nieces and nephews.

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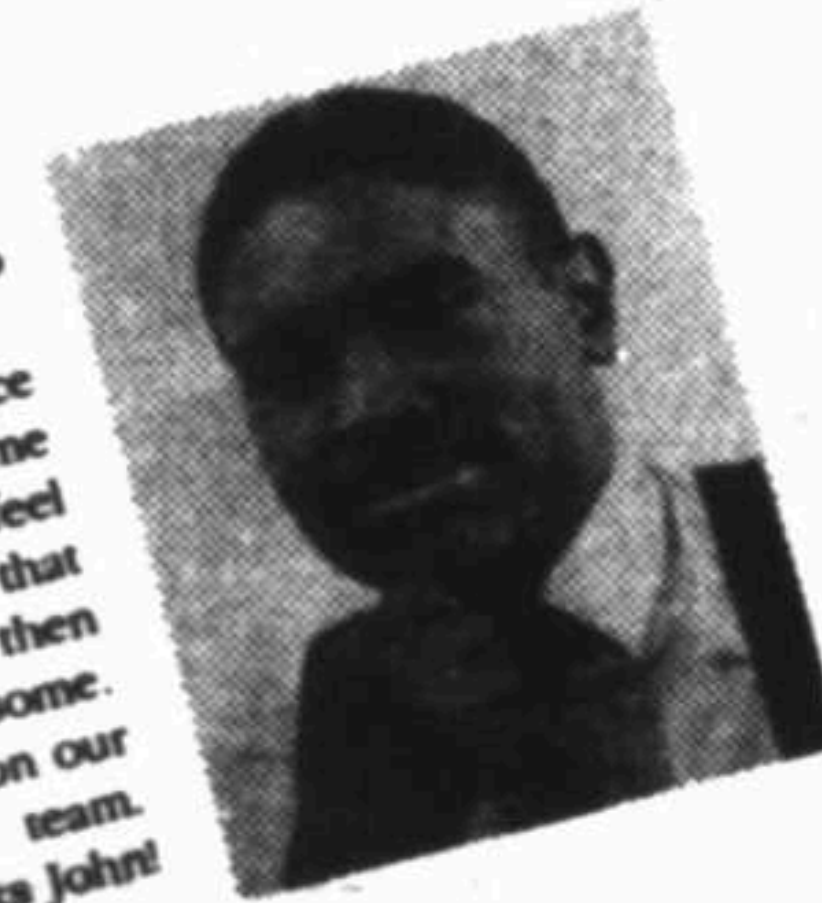
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POLICE REPORTS

Drug charges

Two Midland residents were arrested over the weekend and charged with possession of a controlled substance for reportedly having heroin and drug paraphernalia in the mobile home where a search warrant was executed, according to Tom Finley, commander of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

Kelly Baker, 32, and Deborah Copeland, 35, were both arrested and taken to the Midland County Jail. Baker remains in jail. Jail records did not show Ms. Copeland in custody.

The search warrant was served at 9:15 a.m. Friday by the task force along with the Midland County Sheriff's Office at 5007 W. Coun-

ty Road 116 in the Westgate Mobile Home Park.

One gram of heroin, a loaded syringe of heroin and assorted drug paraphernalia were seized, according to Finley. He estimated the value of the heroin at \$400.

About 6 p.m. Thursday the task force stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation in Winkler County and after searching the vehicle, two ounces of marijuana were found.

Officers arrested Thomas Hodges, 34, of Albuquerque, N.M. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and taken to the Winkler County Jail in Kermit.

Sunday
Vandalism: A tire was cut on a motorcycle at 3601 Andrews Hwy.,

reported Donna Channell at 7:14 a.m.

Burglary of a building: The Precision Pressure business office, 1200 Garden City Hwy., was broken into and a radio and keys taken. The truck the keys belonged to was also stolen. It is a white Ford wire line boom truck with Precision Pressure Data Inc. on both sides of the vehicle. It was reported at 8:16 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Attempted entry was made by breaking a window at Crawford Insurance, 1401 Garden City Hwy. It was reported at 9:16 a.m. Full entry was not gained, police said.

Injury to senior citizen: Offi-

cers were called at 9:25 a.m. for a woman transported to the emergency room from a local nursing home with a suspected injury to an elderly person. Detectives and identification officers responded to the call. No report was available.

Vandalism: A front window on a rental van was broken out at 4714 W. Wall St., reported Todd Marsh at 10:45 a.m.

Theft: An air conditioning unit was stolen from 310 S. F St., reported Don Combs at 1:52 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

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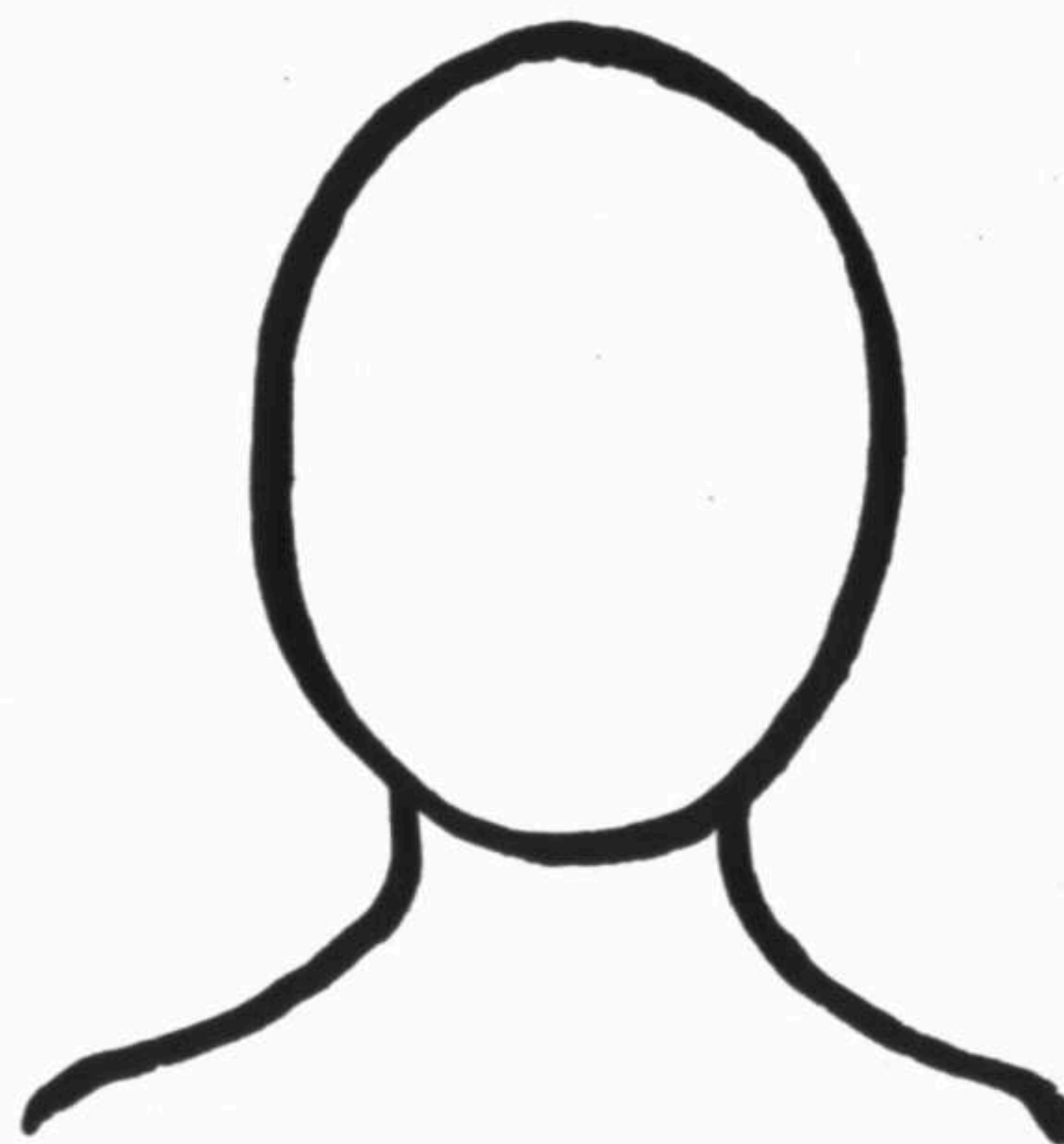
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TV Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — National Invitation Tournament, semifinal, 6 p.m., ESPN.
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Texas Scores

NBA — Los Angeles Lakers 107, Houston Rockets 96.
EXHIBITIONS — Houston Astros 2, Cincinnati Reds 2, 14 innings.

Sports Today

PREP GOLF — Midland High, Midland Lee at District 4-5A girls golf tour stop in Abilene, 8:30 a.m.

Losing Interest

NEW YORK — A third of baseball fans say they'll watch and attend fewer games with replacement players, and 28 percent expect their interest to remain diminished even when the strike ends, according to an Associated Press poll.

The 34 percent who said they would attend fewer games was up 6 points from an AP poll taken in early December. Thirty-eight percent say they will watch fewer games on television, a 10-point increase from the previous poll.

Baseball is a business and can scarcely afford to lose a third of its customers. But even more threatening for the economics of the game is the poll's finding that younger, higher-income viewers, who are most sought by advertisers, are also most likely to be turning baseball off.

Almost half those with household incomes above \$50,000 and 45 percent of those under 45 said they'll watch fewer games if the season begins April 2 with replacement players, as expected.

The advertisers who pay baseball's freight prefer upscale, younger viewers because they go out, spend more, try new things — the same traits that give them plenty of other diversions when they grow fed up with a beleaguered sport.

Neither side in baseball's contract dispute has great support. Among all adults polled, 26 percent support the players, 34 percent back the owners, and an unusually large 40 percent volunteered that they aren't sure or support neither side. Fans are slightly more likely than non-fans to support the players or neither side.

Stripes fall

SAN DIEGO — Stars & Stripes withdrew from its race Sunday on the America's Cup defender race course off San Diego because of apparent structural damage to the hull that caused the boat to take on water.

The boat was trailing Young America near the halfway mark when the damage occurred. A water pump was loaded onto the boat and sails were taken off and put onto support vessels.

Stars & Stripes was put under tow and taken back to shore. The crew used buckets to remove water from inside the boat.

On March 5, one Australia's race boat broke in half and sank off San Diego in heavy seas and 25 mph winds. Conditions Sunday were 12 mph winds and a small swell.

Young America continued to sail around the course and was to become the first syndicate to reach the defender finale by completing the course Sunday.

Tyson watched

SOUTHINGTON, Ohio — Eight sheriff's deputies made sure a stream of cars, some with video cameras glinting from within, kept moving past Mike Tyson's estate Sunday, a day after the former heavyweight champion left prison.

Tyson retreated to his 66 acres in rural Trumbull County, about 45 miles southeast of Cleveland, after serving half his six-year rape sentence.

He made no public comment Sunday. A statement he issued Saturday, after walking out of a Plainfield, Ind., prison, said he would "have more to say in the future," but it didn't specify when.

Signs of support and yellow ribbons decorated the estate.

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NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Cowboys end 44-year wait

■ Oklahoma State is in the Final Four after a 68-54 win over second-seeded Massachusetts Sunday.

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Oklahoma State's 44-year wait is over. Eddie Sutton's 17-year wait is over. The Cowboys and their coach, courtesy of another big effort by Big Country, are finally back in the Final Four.

Bryant Reeves, the 7-footer known as much for his small-town roots as his big-time game, led the fourth-seeded Cowboys to a 68-54 victory over second-seeded Massachusetts on Sunday in the East Regional final.

They will meet top-ranked UCLA, which beat Connecticut 102-96 in the West Regional final, next Saturday at Seattle.

Oklahoma State (27-9) had a 27-9 run over much of the second half and took advantage of horrendous shooting by the Minutemen (29-5) to get back to the Final Four for the first time since 1951.

Sutton, the only coach to lead teams from four different schools to the NCAA tournament, becomes the 11th coach to

take two different schools to the Final Four. He brought Arkansas there in 1978.

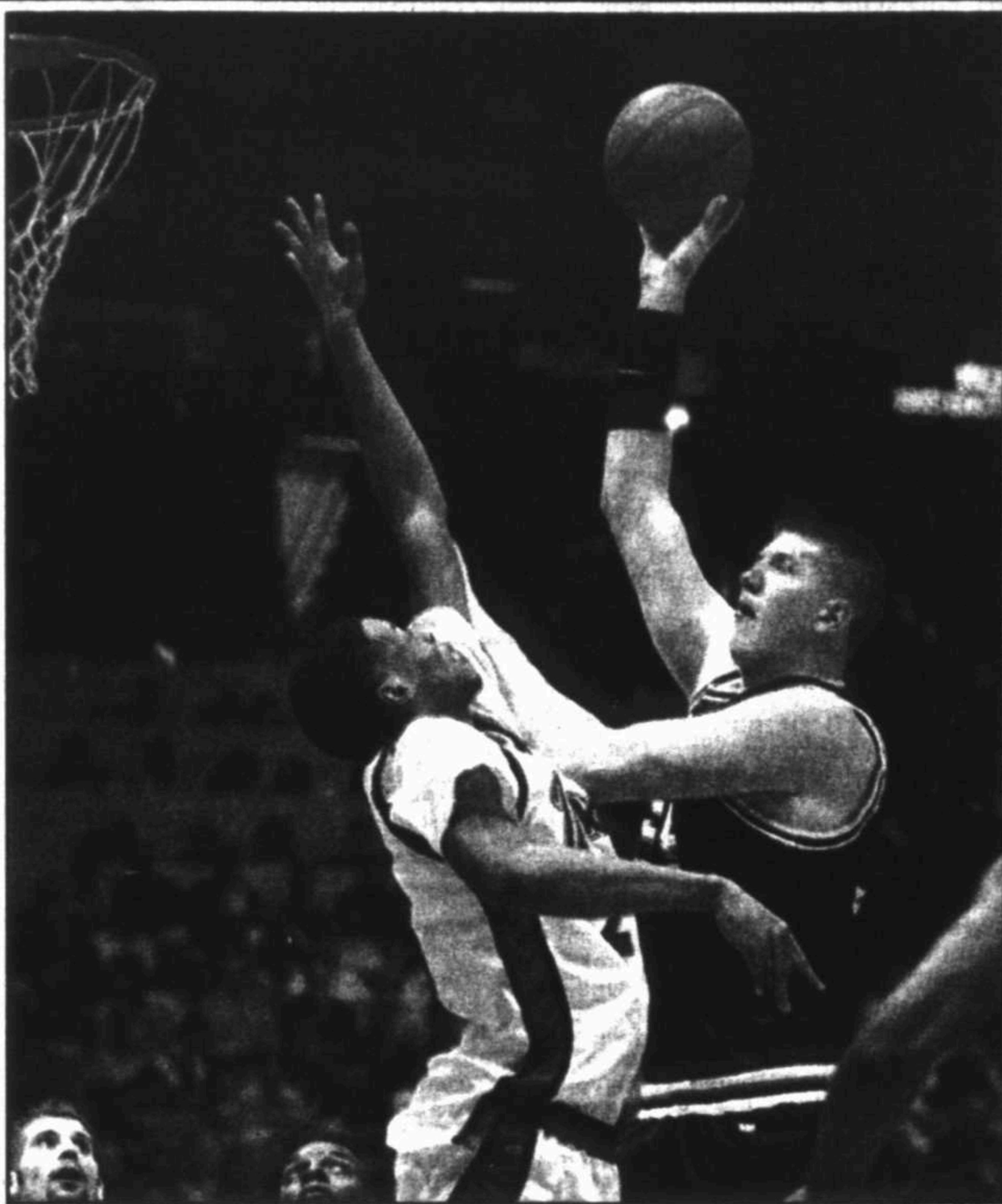
Reeves did what he does best. He finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds, and did it with his customary lack of flair. Massachusetts tried everybody on him and nothing worked. He scored on turnarounds, rebounds and short jumpers.

And when the Cowboys needed something from the outside, Randy Rutherford gave it to them. After going 0-for-4 from 3-point range in the first half, the senior guard made his first three from behind the arc in the second half and finished with 19 points.

Rutherford's first 3-pointer gave the Cowboys their first lead of the second half, 36-34, and helped start a 27-9 run that turned a 34-31 deficit into a 58-43 lead for the Cowboys with 6:25 left.

Massachusetts scored the next eight points, five by Derek Kellogg, to cut the deficit to 58-51, but Oklahoma State then had a 10-0 run — with Rutherford scoring six points — to increase the lead to 17.

Carmelo Travieso led the Minutemen, who had their worst shooting game of the season (16-for-58, 28 percent), with 11 points. Mass was hurt by the absence of starting guard Edgar Padilla, who sprained his foot in the semifinal and by the poor outings of senior forward Lou Roe and sophomore Marcus Camby.



Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves shoots over Massachusetts' Marcus Camby Sunday as the Cowboys pulled off a surprising Final Four berth with a victory.

Defending champs make last dance

By Doug Tucker
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While leading defending champion Arkansas back to the Final Four, Corliss Williamson was tough, accurate and smart.

The 6-foot-7 SEC player of the year was accurate while popping in short jumpers and muscling inside for putbacks, scoring a team-high 21 points in a 68-61 victory over Virginia in the Midwest Regional final.

He was tough while battling Junior Burroughs and the Cavaliers' other hard-nosed big men for a team-high nine rebounds.

And Williamson was smart when he called time out while laying flat on his belly in a heads-up move that helped the Razorbacks keep possession at a frenzied, critical time when the game was still on the line.

Arkansas was just beginning to pull away and held a 54-48 lead when Virginia's Curtis Staples clanged a 3-pointer off the glass. The ball was batted back and forth in a furious fight for the rebound.

Finally, with two Virginia players on top of him, Williamson hugged the ball to his chest and, as an official leaned over him, called time out. Instead of a tie-up which would have given Virginia the ball on the alternate possession, the Razorbacks kept possession. Corey Beck, playing with four fouls, then made a short jumper that put the Razorbacks in full command at 56-48.

For a while it seemed Williamson would be the only Razorback to score. Battling Burroughs under the basket, Williamson scored three of his team's first four field goals.

He had eight points in the first half, including a free throw a few seconds before Scotty Thurman's 3-pointer gave Arkansas a 27-25 halftime lead.

After Virginia scored the first six points of the second half to take a 31-27 lead, it was Williamson who got his team going with a five-footer that halted the Cavaliers' momentum.

Each time in the second half as Virginia threatened to regain the lead, Williamson or Scotty Thurman would step up for the defending champions.

Arkansas led 48-46 when Williamson drew a foul and sank both free throws.



Arkansas' Corliss Williamson ...shooting for the Final Four

Marlin fishes on 400 crumbs

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. — The treacherous Darlington International Raceway ate so many contenders, all Sterling Marlin had to do was pick up the crumbs to win the chaotic TranSouth 400.

Pole-sitter Jeff Gordon dominated the race Sunday until he was taken out by a crash — leaving only Dale Earnhardt to battle Marlin — on a day that bedeviled the world's greatest stock car drivers.

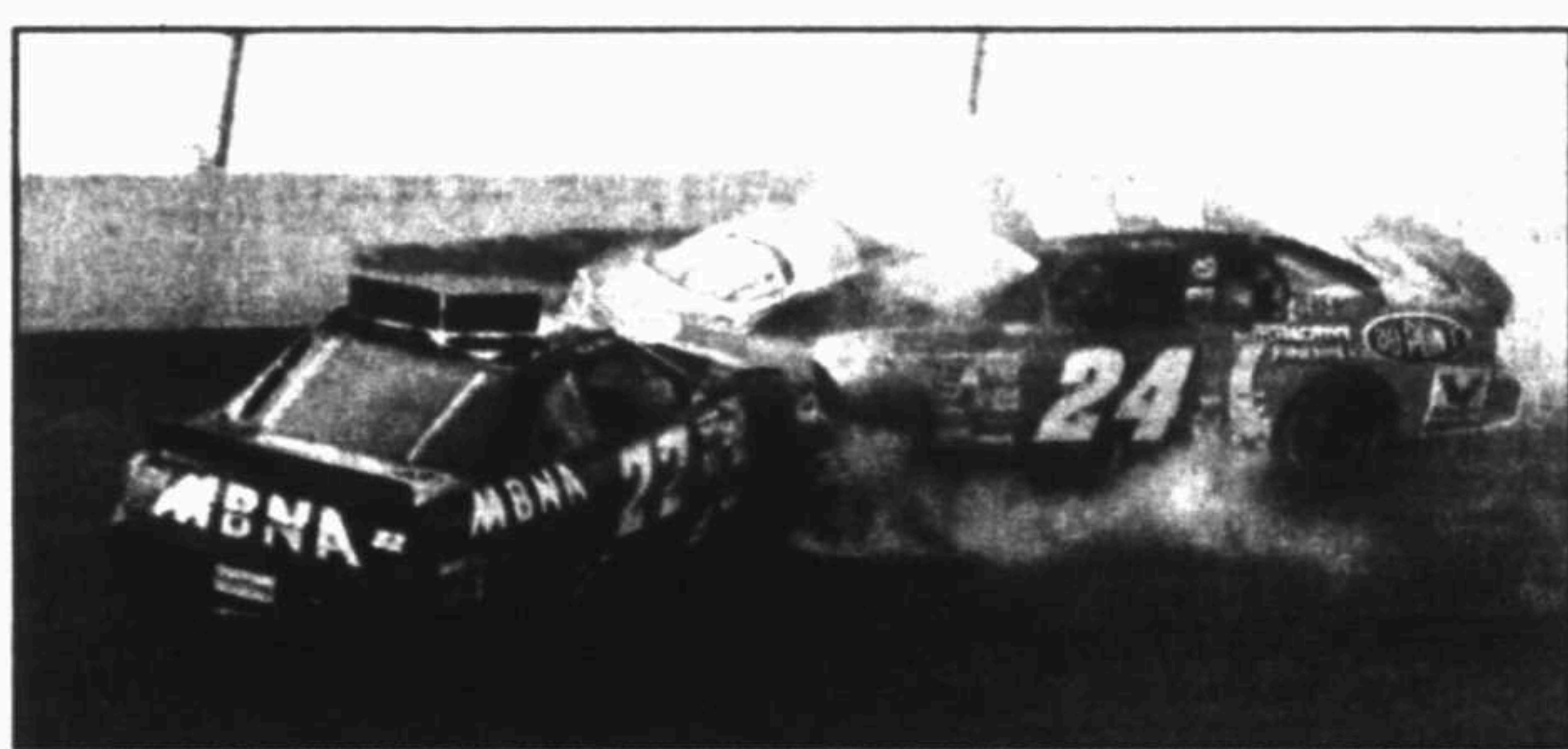
Higher speeds on the newly repaved track led to dozens of skirmishes involving half the field, resulting in a record 15 cautions.

"We felt like we could get to the front when we needed to," Marlin said after his third career victory, second this season and fifth in as many races by the new and unbeaten Chevrolet Monte Carlo. "We kept after him (Earnhardt) because he was loose ... and then passed him."

Marlin admitted to some caution, in part because his crew kept reminding him of the car on the track.

"They kept telling me it's not the time to race yet," he said. "A lot of good cars got knocked out early, and we had to make sure to run on the lead, not hit anything and finish the race."

After the race, NASCAR impounded Marlin's car, the Ford of Derrike Cope



Randy LaJoie (22) and Jeff Gordon come together in the first turn at the Darlington Speedway Sunday during TranSouth 400 NASCAR racing action.

and the Pontiac of Bobby Hamilton. They were sent out for wind-tunnel testing to determine if the Monte Carlo has an unfair aerodynamic advantage.

The sanctioning body has been besieged by complaints, particularly from Ford teams. No Thunderbird has finished better than third this season — where Ted Musgrave wound up Sunday — after 20 victories in 31 races in 1994.

The cars to be tested — chosen for lack of sheet metal damage — were shipped to Marietta, Ga., NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett said. After testing there Tuesday, the process will be repeated Wednesday in Detroit.

"To say we haven't heard the feedback would be lying," Triplett said.

"Behind safety, competition and cost are our two main concerns. And obviously, we want the competition to be good."

Triplett said he did not expect NASCAR to make changes for several weeks, if at all.

Gordon flexed his muscle from the start, giving up the lead for short periods mostly because of pit stops. But he and Bobby Labonte, also among the strongest cars on the track, were taken out together when they tangled with the lapped car of rookie Randy LaJoie as the green flag fell to close the 11th caution of the day on lap 200.

"It was a one-groove deal and two guys were going for the same groove,"

Please see MARLIN/3C

Janzen wins survival test

By Ron Sirak
AP Sports Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Lee Janzen, who said he desperately needed a good tournament, got more than that when he shot a 71 Sunday to win The Players Championship in a survival test over the treacherous TPC-Sawgrass course.

Janzen came into the final round trailing Corey Pavin and Bernhard Langer by a single shot but had more than made that up when he birdied No. 9 to make the turn all alone in the lead.

He then held steady while all around him shots were bouncing into the water and putts were spinning out of the cup on the slick, wind-dried greens.

Janzen, who said after Saturday's round, "I feel like I desperately need a good tournament," looked desperate at times in Sunday's final round. But despite backing off shots and stalling at times he made every big shot he needed to make.

On No. 14, after making a bogey on the 13th, he rolled in a 20-foot putt to save par. The biggest shot may have been on No. 17 when he missed the island green and was saved from the water only by the tiny pot bunker short of the green.

He played a brilliant sand shot that left him a tap-in for par.



Janzen



Naci Bowen takes jump into the water after winning the Dinah Shore Open Sunday.

Bowen sneaks past favorites for title

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — With LPGA stars Nancy Lopez, Tammie Green and Laura Davies locked in an intense struggle down to the finish Sunday, the winner of the Nabisco Dinah Shore was — Nanci Bowen.

As Lopez and Green self-destructed and Davies failed to gain any ground over the final few holes, Bowen, who had never won an LPGA tournament of any kind, shot a 2-under-par 70 to win the Dinah Shore, the first of the women's major championships.

The 27-year-old Bowen, who first joined the tour in 1991 but did not qualify in 1993 and played on a satellite tour,

finished 3-under par for the tournament, one shot in front of Susie Redman.

Playing in the group in front of Lopez, Green and Davies, Bowen hit into trees along the fairway and bogeyed the final hole. She then watched and waited to see if her lead held up.

Lopez and Green could have tied Bowen and forced a playoff with birdies, and Davies needed an eagle. None of them got what they needed.

Lopez, who seemed in control of the tournament when she went to 5-under and two shots ahead of Green on No. 12, bogeyed four of the last five holes — including hitting into the water on No. 18 — to finish tied for third. Her 74 left her two shots behind Bowen.

Green, who began the day two shots in

front of Lopez and was tied with Bowen for the lead at 3-under on No. 16, bogeyed No. 17, then had trouble getting out of a bunker and took a double-bogey 7 on the last hole for a 77.

She dropped back to even-par for the tournament, tying Colleen Walker for seventh.

Davies, who shot a closing 73, had a chance to force a playoff when she hit her second shot onto the green at the par-5, 526-yard No. 18. But she left her putt from about 70 feet far short of the hole.

Bowen, who started the day four shots off Green's pace, birdied at No. 15 and again at No. 17, going 4-under before she closed with a bogey.

Redman shot 71 to take second.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your stock will rise to new heights. Temper your desire for independence with the spirit of compromise or a tender romance could wither on the vine. Travel may be necessary to promote a new business venture. Remember, a powerful personal magnetism makes you your own best spokesperson. Extra cash on hand gets 1996 off to a flying start.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Mariah Carey, gymnast Bart Conner, photographer Edward Steichen, actress Maria Schneider.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have mixed feelings about a real estate deal; postpone buying or selling. Stay on track at work. Extra compensation is possible if you meet a tough deadline. Showcase your special talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-doubt could make you your own worst enemy. Deep-six those pessimistic thoughts! A daring solo endeavor will attract the attention of someone influential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An exciting day lies ahead. Your plans fall into place, thanks to an attractive member of the opposite sex. Buy clothes at sales. A small family

dinner enjoys favorable influences. Avoid discussing old grievances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take wild-sounding schemes and bargain offers with a grain of salt. Conventional investments produce the best returns. Stick to the tried-and-true. Give a teen-ager greater independence. Competitive sports enjoy favorable influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your problem-solving skills are working in high gear, giving you the edge over a rival. Answer important correspondence promptly. To keep everyone happy, acknowledge your co-workers' contributions. A generous approach will be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It pays to think big! Private talks help you put your ideas across. Two heads work better than one. Reducing overhead costs is a must. Seek employees' suggestions. A romantic relationship heats up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Throw away those rose-colored glasses! A new business acquaintance may not be on the level. Confirm all data before signing an agreement. Weigh your romantic options carefully, then make the best possible choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use any inside information judi-

ciously. Your intuition is also a reliable guide to finding financial bargains. Do not let the fickle finger of fate disturb your poise. Act confident when encountering a former ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Channeling your energies into constructive activities will keep you from going to extremes. Self-improvement programs are favored. Try to get some sort of exercise every single day. After dark, stoke the fires of romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good timing is the key to success today. Guard against releasing information before it can be used to full advantage. You and a close ally see eye-to-eye, taking steps towards an important goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A short business trip will let you establish important rapport and trust. Dress for success; a polished appearance sometimes has greater impact than words. Romance sizzles. You and partner could make a special pact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Decisions made while you are in doubt seldom work to your benefit. Forget past sorrows and look to the future with confidence. You can become a bright star in the literary or musical field.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠64 ♥5 ♦8763 ♣AJ9542

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ 2♥ ?
What action do you take?

A - If a three-club bid by you would end the auction, by all means make it. The problem is that, in every system we know, that would be a one-round force, and who knows where your side would end up. Pass — you might get an opportunity to bid clubs later.

Q. 2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ8 ♥K43 ♦AK105 ♣Q72

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1NT Pass Pass 2♠
Pass Pass 2♥ Pass
What action do you take?

A - Partner could not act over your strong opening bid and does not have the high-card values for a penalty double of two clubs. Despite your near-maximum no-trump opening and fine support for partner's suit, this hand is going nowhere. Pass.

Q. 3 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♥J98742 ♦108762 ♣A8

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Db1 ?
What action do you take?

A - Why presume that West is going to convert the double of one spade to penalties? And even if that happens, what makes you think that a red-suit contract at the two- or three-level will be any safer? Pass, and let nature take its course.

Q. 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A9854 ♥K87632 ♦A ♣A8

What is your opening bid?

A - Look ahead to your rebid. Should you open one heart, you will have to rebid two hearts over any response from partner other than one spade, since the hand is not good enough for a reverse to two spades. That could easily result in losing a 5-3 spade fit. This minimum hand is easier to handle.

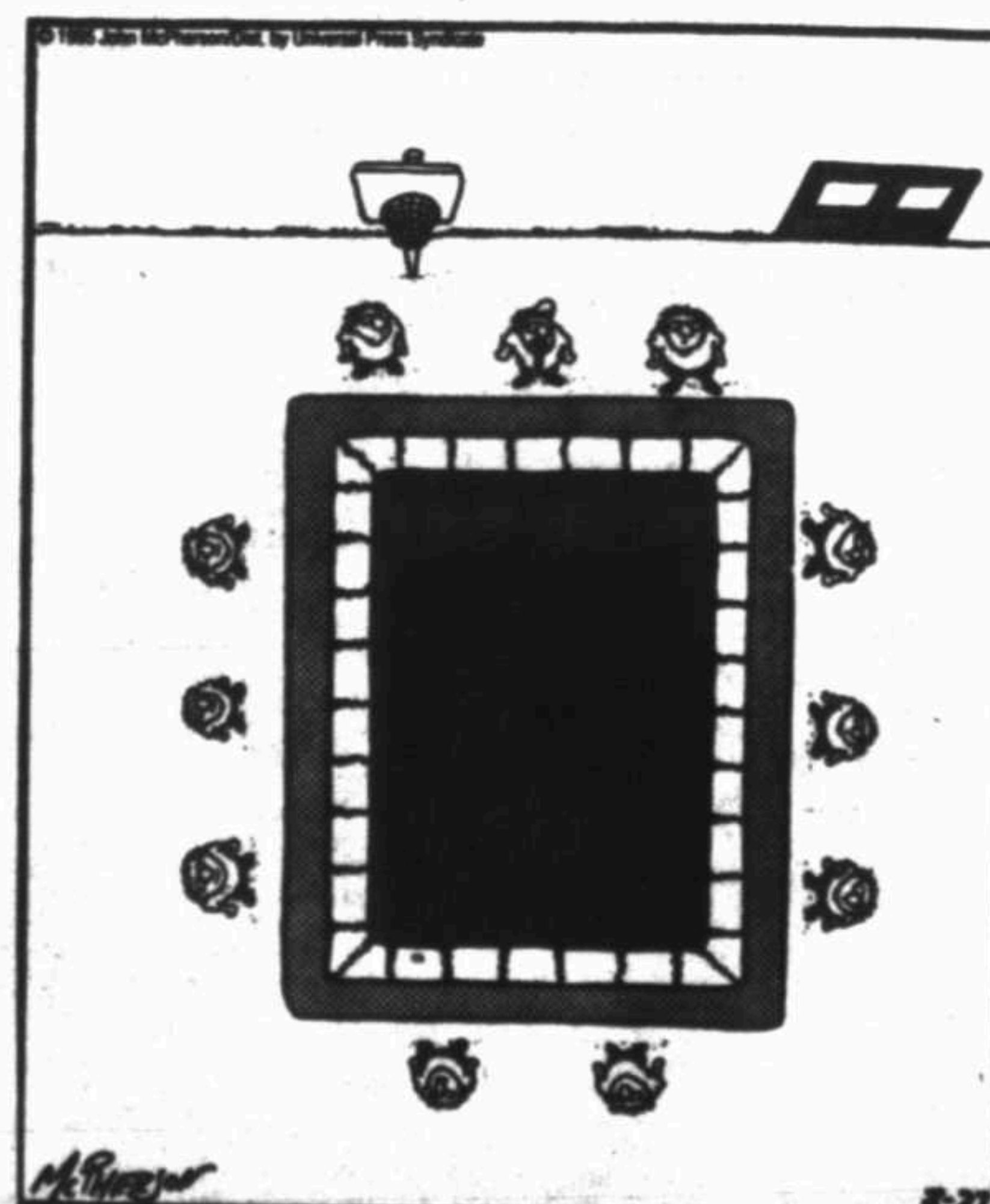
Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK764 ♥K9 ♦J32 ♣AQ10

The bidding has proceeded:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
5♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A - You are surely missing an ace, since partner would not preempt on a hand with a long, solid suit and a side ace. However, you can expect partner to deliver, at a minimum, eight sure tricks in diamonds — possibly a nine in view of your holding. We would contract for slam but, to prevent a potentially fatal lead through the king of hearts, we would opt for six no trump.

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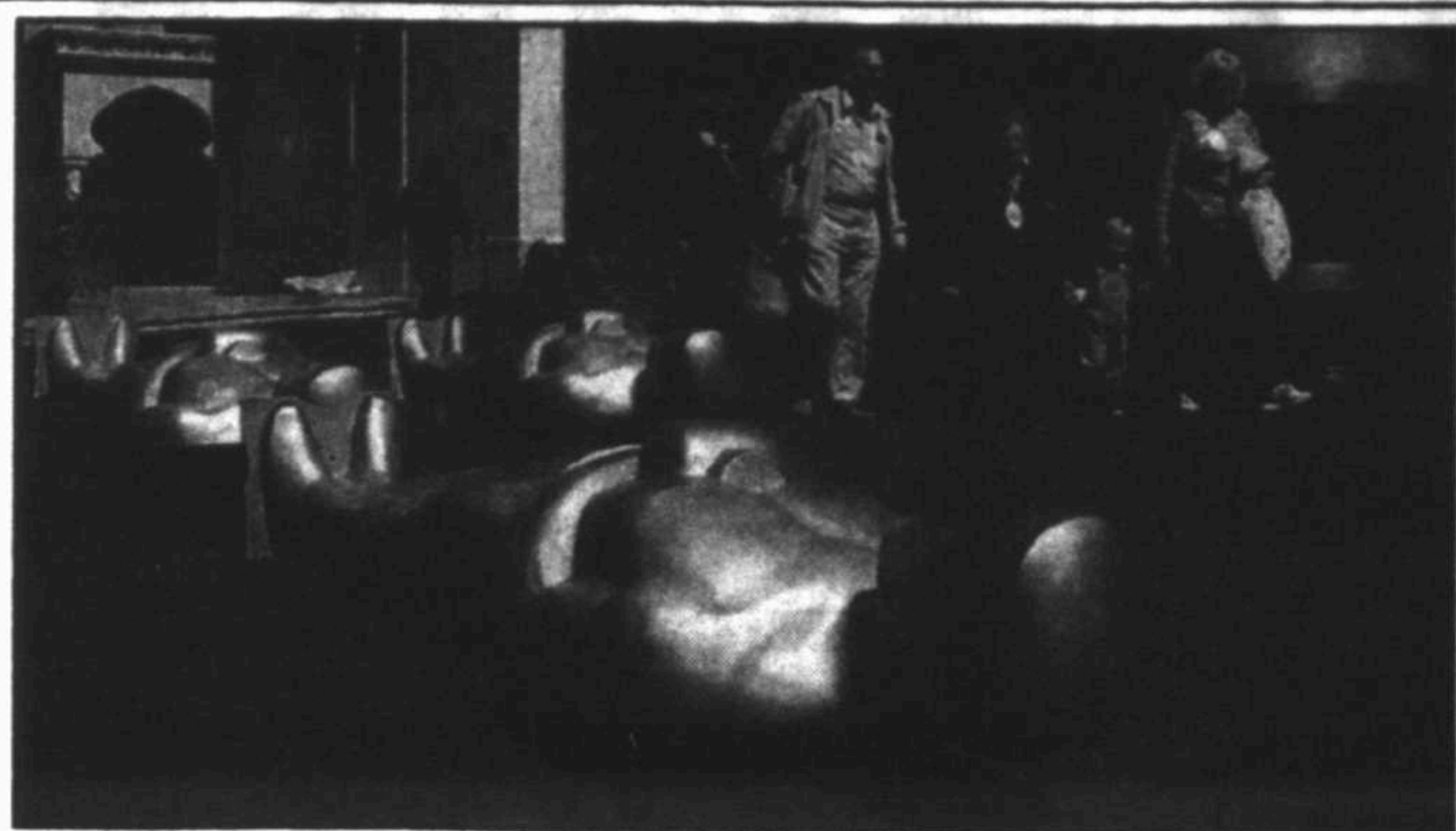
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MARGARET HAS HER GOOD POINTS... SHE CAN WIGGLE HER EARS."

PEOPLE



Passers-by walk along the red carpet outside the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday. The Oscar statues will adorn the auditorium entranceway tonight.

Academy gives Sean Astin a classic chance to follow in parents' footsteps

LOS ANGELES — The Academy Awards give actor-director Sean Astin a classic chance to follow in his parents' footsteps.

Twenty-six years after actor-director John Astin's "Prelude" was nominated in the short film category, his son's "Kangaroo Court" is up for an Oscar on Monday in the same category.

John Astin, known best for starring as Gomez in TV's "The Addams Family," lost in 1969. His wife and Sean's mother, Patty Duke, took home the trophy as best supporting actress for 1962's "The Miracle Worker."

"Kangaroo Court" tells the story of a police officer being tried for murder by an inner-city gang. The gang members serve as judge and jury; Gregory Hines plays the policeman's attorney.

LOS ANGELES — Marcia Clark has been very, very good to Arlene Parness.

A struggling actress for 25 years, Parness is a dead ringer for the curly-haired lead prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Earlier this month, Parness got a national audience when she appeared with the "Dancing Itos" — a quintet of Judge Lance Ito look-alikes — on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

On Thursday, she was back on the show, with a rose in her teeth, dancing a tango with defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's double.

"This could all die down and nobody

will talk to me when it's all over," Parness said. "But I'm hoping to get enough work by being Marcia Clark that people will know about me ... then I could audition for sitcoms."

... AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Lifeguards got grunge rocker Eddie Vedder out of a jam when a rip tide carried him about 250 feet offshore.

Vedder was swimming in rough surf Saturday with Tim Finn, a New Zealand rock musician formerly of Split Enz and Crowded House. Vedder's American band, Pearl Jam, is on a concert tour that includes Asia and Australia.

Told by Finn that he had just rescued the lead singer of Pearl Jam, Karekare Surf Club senior lifeguard Eric Davis was disappointed that all lifeguards got from Vedder was a quick thank-you.

... NEW YORK — Liam Neeson, who played Oskar Schindler in "Schindler's List," seems pleased that he has a sex-symbol image.

"It's a compliment and I take it as such," Neeson said in an interview on "The Barbara Walters Special," to be aired Monday night.

But he's not a real ladies man, he said. That would be "somebody who hangs out in lounge bars and says, 'Hi, Baby. Have you seen 'Schindler's List?'"

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

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GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadline	Display Ad Deadline
Monday 6:00 p.m.	Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 6:00 p.m.	Friday 4:00 p.m.
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When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:
Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-3793
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.
Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Ad Manager 682-5311
Page Editor, Classified Manager 682-5311
Editor/Manager, Classified Supervisor 682-5311

Super Seller 3 lines 7 days \$10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art; Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radio; Stencils & TVs; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only \$36

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Anniversaries • Welcome Home
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Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If you are a private individual selling one item for \$75 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES \$15
10 DAYS
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY \$25

(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only \$25. For private individuals only.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Midland County adopted the following proposed boundary changes on March 13, 1995 effective this date.

Precinct 200/211 Changed part of 200 (which the City of Midland annexed) to 211. This portion of land follows the northern county line between Co Rd 1180 and 1151, S to E Co Rd 42 and W to the old city limits.

Precinct 200/211/404 Changed SE corner of 208 - east on Ohio to Andrews Hwy. This portion has been taken from County Commissioner Precinct 2 (208) and County Commissioner Precinct 4 (104) and put in County Commissioner Precinct 3 (307). That portion of Garfield between Ohio and Illinois which formed the western boundary of 307 no longer exists.

Precinct 212/307 Changed SE corner of 212 - south on Midland (at the junction of Big Spring) to Holmesley. The section of Holmesley from Marienfeld to Big Spring no longer exists. This area is now a city park. This portion of 212, County Commissioner Precinct 2 as been transferred to 307, County Commissioner Precinct 3.

Precinct 305/304 Changed part of the southern boundary of 305 to follow Cloverdale as it now exists. This portion has been put in 304.

Precinct 404/404/404 Changed part of the northern boundary of 408 east of Midland Drive from Northgate to Briarwood. The section of Northgate between Midland Drive and Northcrest no longer exists. This placed all this commercial property in 407.

One change was necessitated by an annexation of land by the city of Midland. The other changes were necessitated by the changes of the streets in Midland. None of the changes listed in this notice will adversely affect any resident of Midland County, Texas.

La Corte del Comisionado del Condado de Midland adopto los siguientes cambios a las fronteras de los precinctos el 13 de marzo 1995 efectivos esta fecha.

Precincto 200/211 Cambio parte de 200 (que la Ciudad de Midland anexo) a 211. Esta porcion de terreno sigue la linea del condado norte entre Co Rd 1180 y 1151, al sur hasta E Co Rd 42 y oeste al viejo limite de la ciudad.

Precincto 200/211/404 Cambio la esquina suroeste de 208 - este en Ohio para Andrews Highway. Esta porcion ha sido quitada de Precincto Comisionado 2 (208) y Precincto Comisionado 4 (104) y puesto en Precincto Comisionado 3 (307). Aquella porcion de Garfield entre Ohio y Illinois que formaba la frontera oeste de 307 ya no existe.

Precincto 212/307 Cambio la esquina suroeste de 212 - sur en Marienfeld (en la junction de Big Spring) para Holmesley. La seccion de Holmesley desde Marienfeld a Big Spring ya no existe. Este terreno ahora es un parque de la ciudad. Esta porcion de 212, Precincto Comisionado del Condado Numero 2, ha sido transferida a 307, Precincto Comisionado del Condado Numero 3.

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Precincto 305/304 Cambio parte de la frontera sur de 305 para que siga Cloverdale. Esta porcion ha sido puesta en Precincto 304.

Precincto 404/404/404 Cambio parte de la frontera sur de 408 oeste de Midland Drive desde Northgate a Briarwood - La Seccion de Northgate entre Midland Drive y Northgate ya no existe. Esto puso toda la propiedad comercial en 407. Cambio parte de la frontera norte de 404 este de Midland Drive del centro de Northgate al centro de Loop 250 y poniendo esta porcion en 408.

Un cambio fue necesitado por la anexion del terreno por la ciudad de Midland. Los otros cambios fueron necesitados por los cambios en las calles en Midland.

Ninguno de los cambios listados en esta noticia afectaran a ningun residente del condado de Midland, Texas.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Rd. 682-5509. Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm. Larry Rose, Pres. Bob Ethwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland Newland mting 3/19/95, E.A. Degree. Breakfast 7:30 am. Meeting at 8:30 am. James Hammitt, W.M. Bob Ethwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland Mar. 28, 6:30 pm. Dinner & open meeting honoring present & past potentates from Acacia, all welcome. Leonard Wood, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #452 1800 W. Wall Past Masters Night, Mar. 25, 7 PM. Dinner at 6 PM 682-3292 H.B. Walker, Jr., W.M. Robert G. Klier, Sec.

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll free. Midland Singles.

MARC & Caroline want to adopt. We will provide loving & secure home for your newborn or infant. Homesteady completed. Call our attorney Vanessa Zacher Cain 1-800-418-9999 (AS30). "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

★ ESTATE BUNNY. Chickens - Eastern Bunnies. Large selection for all occasions. Call to reserve. Costumes By Dorothy. 684-7887

MARY KAY COSMETICS 5010 Walling 684-5444 Debbie Mazza Lawrence 683-0040

Lost & Found

LOST Female boxer. Spayed, wearing red faded collar. Lost Wednesday 22nd, from 4400 S. Rankin Hwy. REWARD! Call 683-8809, after 6 pm.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST in the vicinity of Liddon & Scharbauer, black female cat. Declawed, wearing silver collar with a bell. Her name is "Pye-wackett". Please call 570-5945.

LOST from W.C.R. 137 & Cottonfield. "Weebus" male Rhodesian Ridgeback. Tags on dog not current owner. 683-7163 (HJ) 687-8843 (W). Ask for Verita.

LOST March 10, in Saddle Club Estates, big orange-blond labrador, big orange-blond labrador, big orange-blond labrador. Several nicks on edge of ears, white under chin. Wearing fish collar. 687-4333.

FOUND a female chocolate Labrador. Found near Sentinel Avenue. 684-3140.

FOUND on 3/16 large black male lab. Vicinity of Western and Stanfield. Dog obedient, neutered, trimmed nails. Call 685-0152.

FOUND pair brown dogs. Greenwood school area. Call to identify. 570-1493, leave message.

LOST emerald cut solitaire engagement ring. REWARD. 686-7356.

FOUND at Lee Freshman, tan male puppy. 686-010.

LOST DOG. Female older mixed breed. Black wirehair with gray. White chest. Nearly deaf. Reward. 682-5165 or 683-6977.

FOUND youngish medium gray cat. Found in vicinity of Dal-Tie. Taken to Midland Animal Control.

FREE Quote-No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company. 520-4150, 1-800-900-NOTE.

A HOME MORTGAGE Bankruptcy discharged OK. Outstanding Judgements. Slow & No Credit OK. Wayne Mortgage 800-494-5004.

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025. (800) 283-2025.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION Cut payments to 50% 24 Hour Approval 1-800-226-0190

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FORD 1991 Taurus. 3.8 V6 motor, tan. New tires, all power. Very good condition. 694-7632.

FORD 1993 Mustang. 30,000 miles, automatic, factory warranty, excellent condition. \$8,900. 699-0544.

FORD 1993 Mustang. Teal green with gray interior, low mileage. Priced \$9,845. Please call 697-6228.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 682-1543

GEO 1990 Prism. 4 Door, sunroof, one owner, 70,000 miles. \$5,500. 682-2913 or 563-2713.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 684-9901

LINCOLN 1988 Towncar. Blue/Blue, leather, keyless, runs good and looks good. \$5,000. Call Roy Proctor 697-7788 or 694-8058.

LINCOLN 1989 Town car. Exceptionally nice, carriage roof, gold kit, leather. Sell or trade. Financing available. \$8,887. 386-3109.

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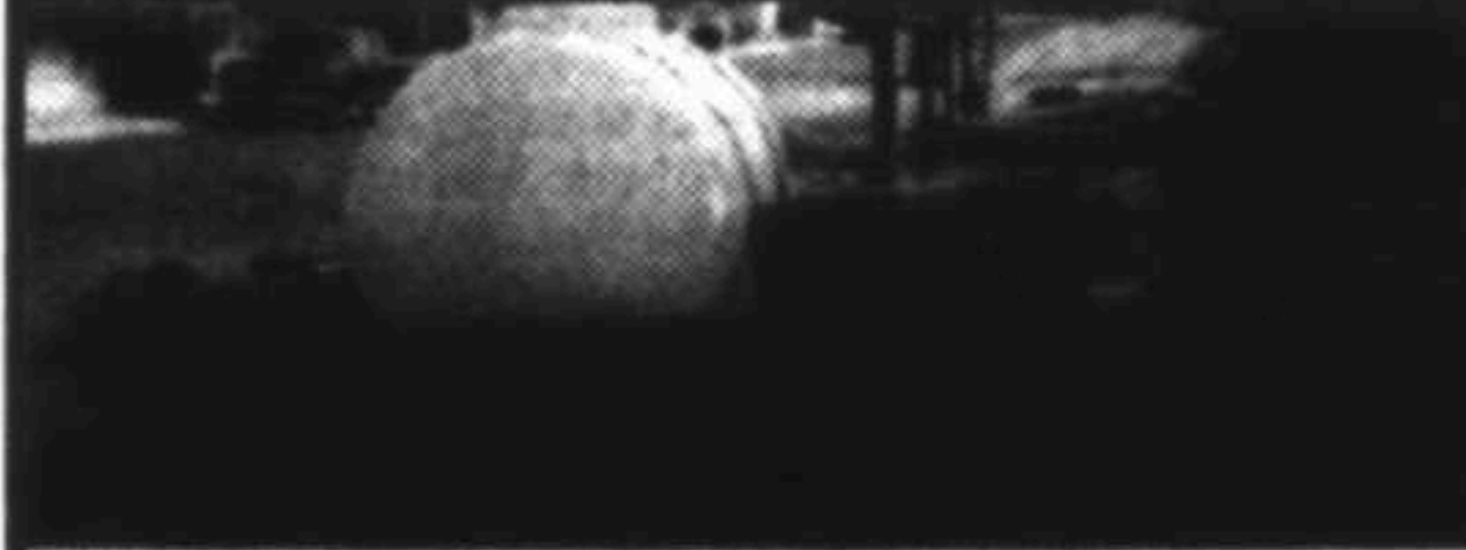
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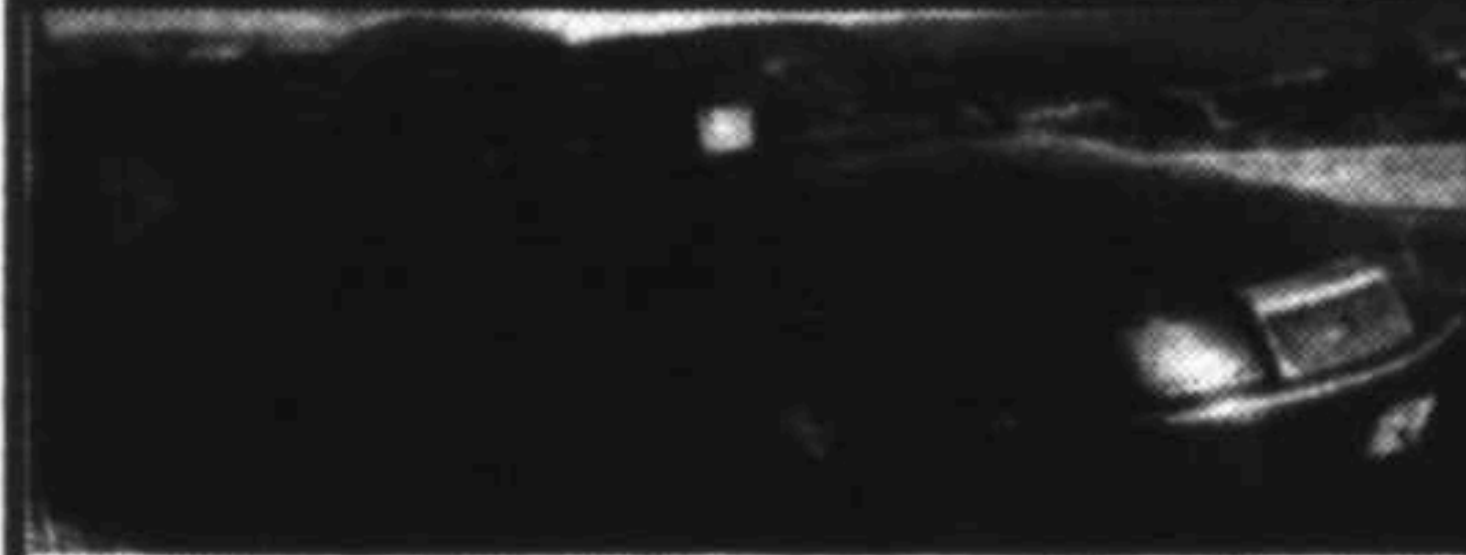
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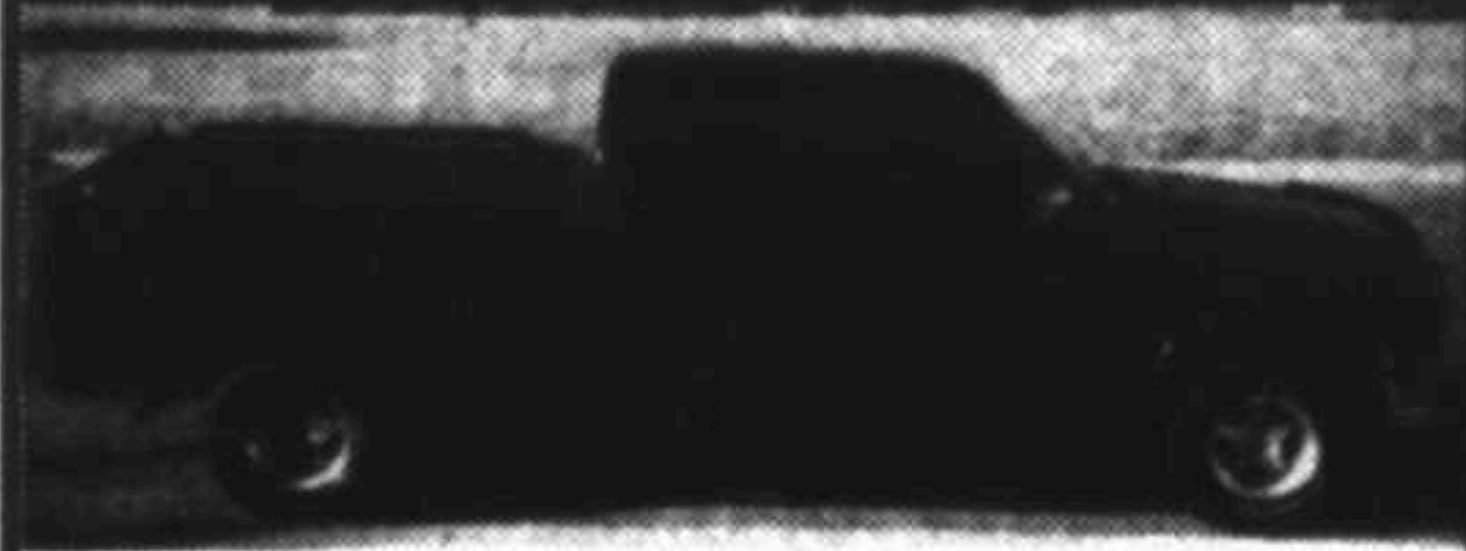
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4WD, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 75K miles, one owner, non-smoker, always garaged. \$8800. 683-4540 (w) 694-4976 (h).



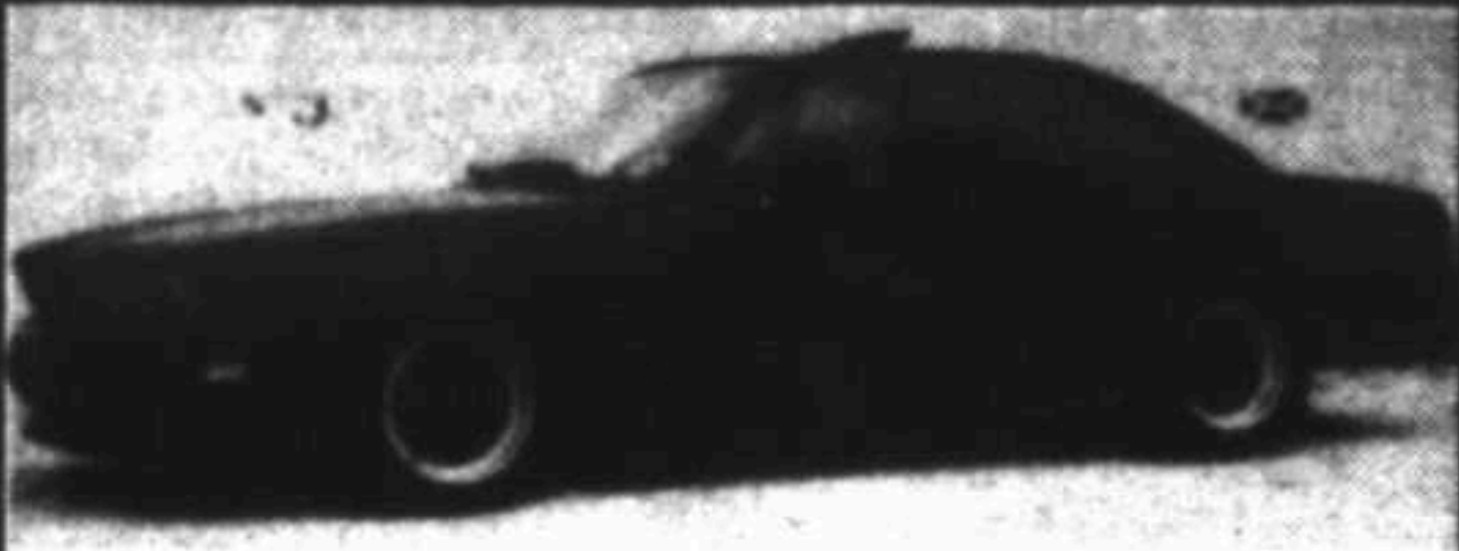
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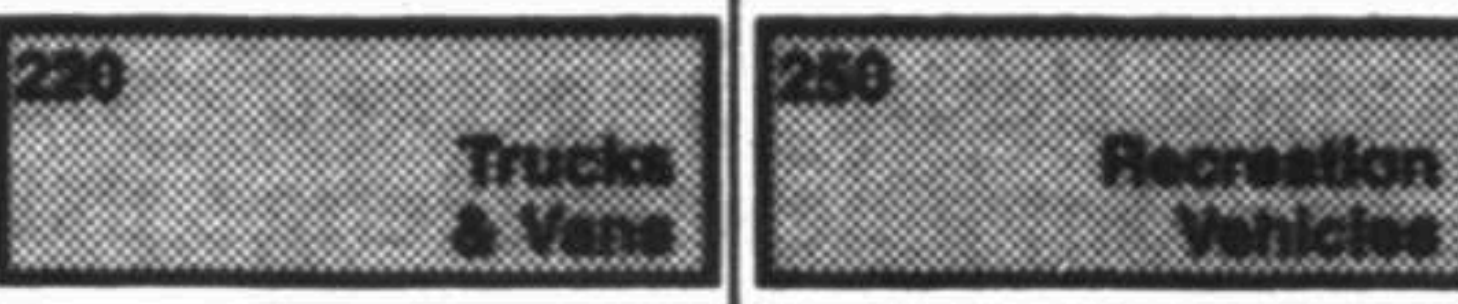
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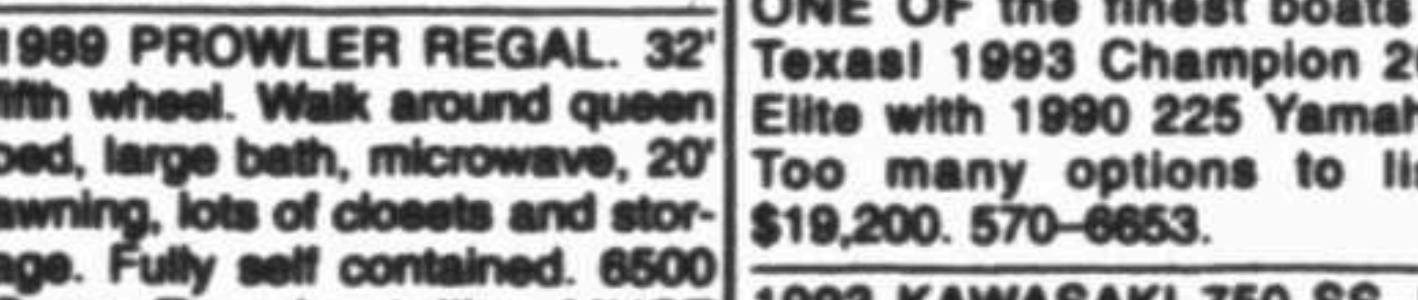
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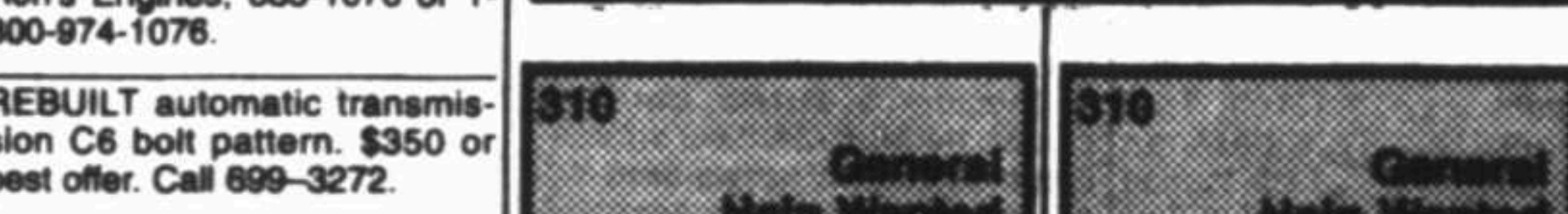
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