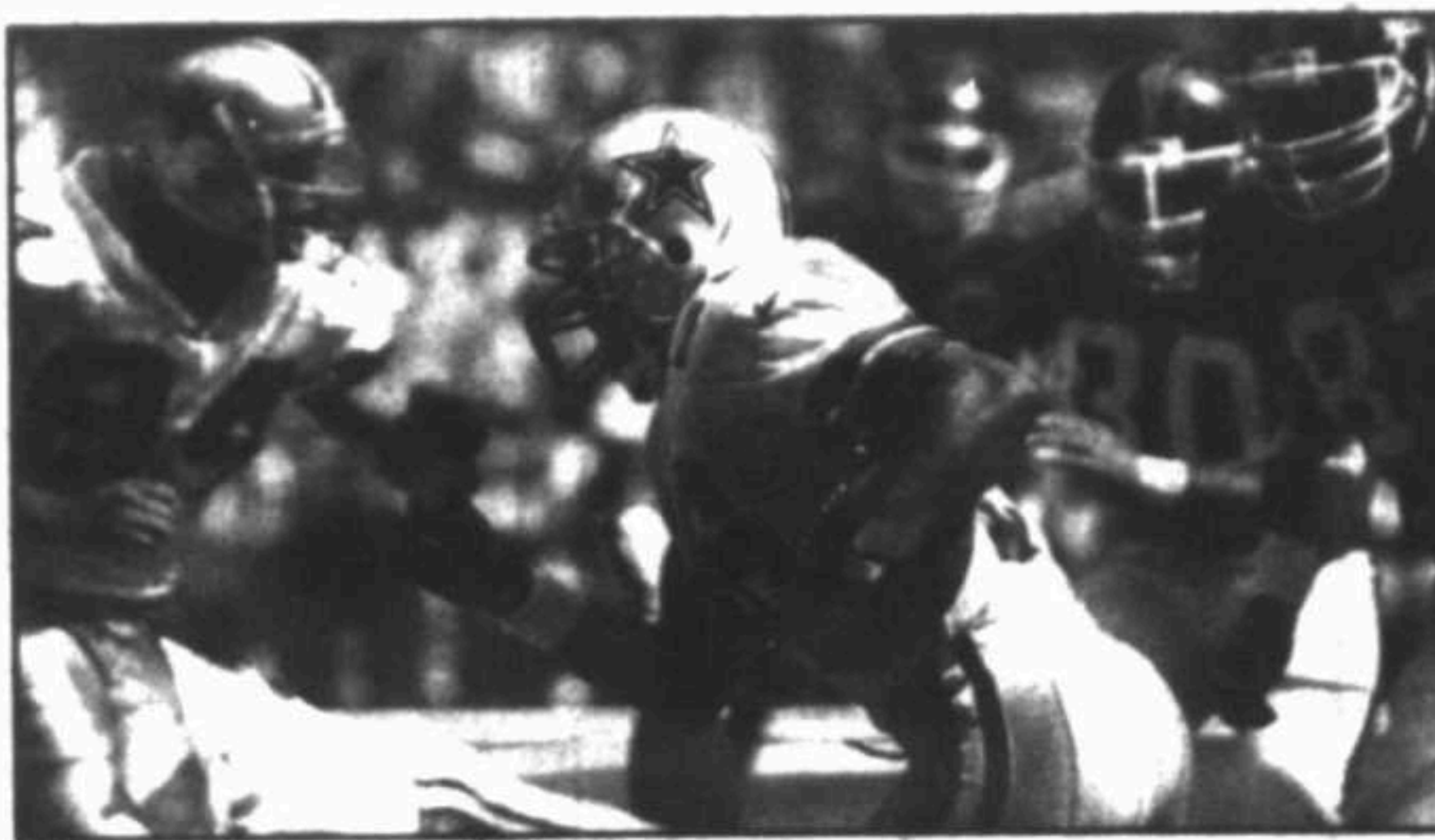




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Animal lovers' film

Carroll Ballard's "Fly Away Home" may be the best film of its sort since the director's 1979 "The Black Stallion."/10C



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The other Smith

Cornerback Kevin Smith is no longer one of the big question marks in the Dallas Cowboys defense./1C

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Jamestown discovery

Archaeologist Philip Levy, far right, points out features of the remains that were found at the James Fort site, later Jamestown Fort, to Virginia Gov. George Allen, center, and Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities Director of Archaeology Dr. William Kelso, left, Thursday. Allen was on hand for the announcement that archaeologists have found the site of the original Jamestown Fort, the first English settlement in America, long thought to have been lost by erosion from the James River. In recent excavations, archaeologists have uncovered stumps of decayed wood where they said logs of the palisade wall had stood in the ground.

Hurricane Hortense

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Mystery solved

MIAMI — After more than two decades, an elderly man in a nursing home has confessed to kidnapping a boy who was found shot in the head and left for dead in the Everglades. But now-32-year-old Chris Carrier visits his kidnapper every day to read him the Bible. And the two have forged an unlikely friendship. Page 7A

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U.S. readies for confrontation

More American firepower heads for Persian Gulf

■ Iraq claims it fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over no-fly zone, accuses Kuwait of 'act of war' for agreeing to open its airfields to American jets.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and the United States moved closer to a showdown Thursday, with more U.S. firepower sent to the Persian Gulf, Iraq claiming missile attacks on American jets and both countries spitting harsh

rhetoric.

After almost two weeks of conflict, each side seemed willing to raise the stakes but neither looked prepared to make a decisive move.

Iraq said it fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over a no-fly zone for a second straight day Thursday, hours after accusing Kuwait of an "act of war" for agreeing to open its airfields to American jets.

Pentagon officials confirmed that Iraq fired three surface-to-air missiles Thursday, but said they were aimed at an area near the southern "no-fly" zone where allied aircraft were not flying.

"We had nothing in the area. Clearly he released them only to make a statement," a military official said on condition of anonymity. "There were no (radar) tracks," indicating guidance systems were not left on long enough to direct the missiles to an intended target. "It took a hard search to find them."

For days, Iraq has reported firing on U.S. and allied aircraft in the no-fly zones in the north and south. The only other confirmed attack came Wednesday, when Iraqi forces fired a missile at two F-16s in the northern no-fly zone.

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Soldiers of the Patriot Air Defense stand at parade rest during a deployment ceremony Thursday. About 150 Fort Bliss soldiers will leave Friday for the Persian Gulf in response to Iraq's firing of missiles at U.S. jets.

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Stumping for Dad



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Robin Dole, daughter of presidential candidate Bob Dole, snips a ribbon held by Gary Johnson, Ector County GOP campaign chairman, left, and Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire, right. Ms. Dole, on hand for the opening of the new Ector County GOP headquarters on 10th Street, was in town to stump for her father.

Robin Dole brings campaign message to town

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ODESSA — To Robin Dole, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is "the rock of Gibraltar" and a man of integrity and honesty.

"He has always been there for me," said Miss Dole, the candidate's 41-year-old daughter. "And he has always supported me in every way that a parent can."

Miss Dole said that her father would bring a parent's dedication, care and commitment to the presidency.

"He has a lot of determination and a lot of inner strength," said Miss Dole,

an Alexandria, Va., volunteer mental-health therapist who was in Odessa Thursday to campaign for her father and to help open the Ector County Republican Party headquarters.

Miss Dole cited her father's ability to overcome obstacles, including his extended recovery from World War II battle wounds, and his political battles in his home state of Kansas, as a U.S. congressman beginning in 1961 and as a U.S. senator beginning in 1969 until he resigned his seat to campaign for president.

"I am very, very proud of my father."

Dole, a 73-year-old lawyer-politician, is challenging President Clinton, the Democratic Party's nominee, in the Nov. 5 general election.

Gary Johnson, chairman of the Ector County Republican Party, said that "as people begin to realize the integrity, the truthfulness, that Bob Dole has, I think more people will come to his side."

"Bob Dole has always been consistent," Johnson said. "He has always kept his word. He is very honest."

And as voters consider casting their presidential ballots, Johnson said that

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Chief resigns, officers reassigned after protests over drunken spree

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The city's police chief resigned and 16 officers implicated in a drunken, brawling, spree were reassigned to desk jobs Thursday in the wake of community leaders' outrage and protest.

The officers — all white members of an elite police unit — emerged from a downtown bar Aug. 27, made lewd remarks to women and then beat up and arrested a black man who confronted them, as well as a white man who tried to intervene.

As many as 50 people witnessed the attack, which strained already poor relations between police and Indianapolis' black community.

"I believe it is the best interest of the department as well as the city of Indianapolis for me to step down as chief, effective immediately," said Police Chief Donald Christ, who took the post last September.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, at a news conference in his office late Thursday afternoon, said he reluctantly accepted the resignation at Christ's insistence.

"I don't know that it's the right thing to do. He thinks it's the right thing to do," Goldsmith said.

The FBI has begun a civil rights investigation, and Goldsmith called for a grand jury probe to begin Oct. 1.

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The Rev. Wayne Harris, right, and the Rev. Samuel Whitlow, left, talk to passers-by at the Indianapolis city-county building Thursday during a picket to demand action against members of an elite police unit who have been implicated in a drunken incident.

Christian Coalition's contributions down for first time, records show

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five years of explosive growth, contributions to the Christian Coalition declined last year for the first time, tax records show.

The bad financial news comes as the conservative religious group gathers here for its annual meeting, a session also dogged by a government lawsuit and an investigation by federal prosecutors of billing by one of the group's vendors.

The conservative religious group reported donations of \$18.7 million in 1995 — a decline of nearly 12 percent from the previous year, when supporters gave \$21.2 million.

Coalition spokesman Mike Russell said the decline meant little because 1995 was a non-election year that gave the group's state affiliates a chance to concentrate on their own local fund raising. Those dollars don't show up on the national organization's reports, he said.

"We're on track for a \$24 million budget this year," Russell said. The actual figure won't be disclosed to the Internal Revenue Service until next July.

The coalition claims some 1.7 million members nationwide, but its primary publication, the magazine Christian American, was sent to 310,296 people in September of last year, the most recent figures reported. That was down from a September 1994 "paid or requested" circulation of 353,703.

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Hortense grows stronger, moves through Atlantic; death toll reaches 15

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Packing 130-mph winds, Hurricane Hortense took a swipe at the Turks and Caicos islands and barreled past the Bahamas Thursday on a track that could threaten the northeastern United States over the weekend.

In Puerto Rico, where at least 13 people died in the storm Tuesday, residents and work crews continued their arduous cleanup — from sorting through soiled clothing to clearing roads and bridges.

Their misery was compounded by widespread water and power outages — about 40 percent of the island's 3.6 million people still had no power Thursday — but federal help was on the way. More than 7,600 people were registered at 115 shelters Thursday.

At 5 p.m. EDT Thursday, Hortense was centered about 730 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or about 310 miles east of Nassau. It was moving north at 12

mph, with hurricane-force winds extending outward up to 70 miles from its center.

Heavy surf from the storm could reach southeastern U.S. shores by Friday, and there was a slight chance the storm could threaten Long Island, N.Y., Rhode Island, or Cape Cod, Mass., on Sunday, forecasters said.

Meanwhile, another hurricane was menacing Mexico's Pacific coast. On the lower half of Mexico's Baja California peninsula flights were canceled and ports closed to all vessels as Hurricane Fausto moved closer, with sustained winds of 120 mph.

Thursday afternoon, Fausto was located about 115 miles south-southwest of Cabo San Lucas, on the peninsula's southern tip. Its outer winds were already buffeting the peninsula. The hurricane was moving northward at 10 mph, possibly reaching the southern portion of the peninsula by Thursday

night.

Hortense was expected to continue north and increase speed to 20 mph on Friday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The hurricane pounded the Turks and Caicos islands with 90-mph winds but inflicted little serious damage, and no injuries were reported. In the Bahamas, residents stowed property and boarded up windows for the second time in two weeks — Hurricane Fran narrowly missed the islands last week — only to awaken Thursday to sunny skies.

The death toll from Hortense reached 15 with the discovery of a man's body on a beach in Patillas in southeastern Puerto Rico late Wednesday. The storm, which delivered as much as 20 inches of rain, killed 13 people in Puerto Rico and two in the Dominican Republic, most drowning victims.

President Clinton declared four

Puerto Rican towns disaster areas, making residents eligible for federal grants, low-interest loans and emergency housing. More towns could be added to the

list as Federal Emergency Management Agency officials survey the island.

Damage estimates for Puerto Rico reached \$155 million and

were certain to rise, Gov. Pedro Rossello said. Agricultural losses alone reached \$128 million, with coffee and banana plantations severely damaged.

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WEATHER WATCH

30 percent chance of showers

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high between 80 and 85 with south-easterly winds at 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a low in the low 60s.

Saturday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s.

The high for Thursday was 73, compared to the record high for that date of 101, set in 1930.

Thursday's low was 65, compared to the record low of 51, set in 1975.

STATE

Most of Texas had lots of clouds with little rain Thursday, although the Panhandle experienced heavy downpours and flash flood warnings.

North Texas had mostly cloudy skies preceding a cold front heading into the area, while clouds from Pacific hurricane Fausto covered most of south central and western parts of the state. Daytime heating triggered scattered showers and isolated thundershowers in West Texas in a broad line from Lubbock to San Angelo.

Light and variable winds persisted statewide as temperatures ranged from a rain cooled 68 degrees at Midland to 91 degrees at Cotulla. Overnight lows ranged from 52 degrees at Littlefield to 67 degrees at Lake Alan Henry.

Cloudy skies with a chance of rain in the western part of the state will continue today. Some heavy rain will fall on parts of the Big Bend and mountain areas, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures will range from highs of 82 degrees to 88 degrees to lows in the 60s. Temperatures will drop into the 60s and 70s in South Texas, where rain also is likely throughout the weekend.

NATION

More rain along the Eastern Seaboard on Thursday compounded flooding problems for areas still trying to clean up from Hurricane Fran. Strong storms also hit the Great Lakes, Plains and the Southwest.

Storms stretched from Massachusetts to South Carolina, the heaviest along the already saturated coast of North Carolina. Jacksonville, N.C., had the nation's highest rainfall total, 1.05 inches.

The Neuse River, which cuts across the eastern half of the state, was expected to crest 13 feet above its banks.

Floodwaters in Goldsboro, 50 miles east of Raleigh, had already engulfed a trailer park, risen at least a foot above doors of most homes and unearthed coffins at a cemetery.

Rain was expected to stay in the forecast for the region through at least today.

Elsewhere, storms continued across a strong cold front that is draped across the Great Lakes and central Plains. Showers stretch from northwestern Pennsylvania to southern Missouri and northern Arkansas.

Severe thunderstorms across eastern Ohio produced wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and some dropped large hail.

Over the Southwest, thunderstorms were beginning to create some flooding, especially across dry creek beds in eastern and southeastern New Mexico.

In the West, light rain was on the increase over southeastern Washington, southern Idaho and over the higher elevations of western Montana and central Wyoming. Light rain was also beginning to develop across northern California.

Hurricane Hortense, which was moving away from the Bahamas with 115 mph winds, was expected Thursday to make a northerly turn and spare the Southeast or Mid-Atlantic coasts. However, there is still a possibility the storm would affect New England sometime early this weekend.

Temperatures Thursday ranged from a morning low of 32 at Soda Springs, Idaho, to a midday high of 96 at Palm Springs, Calif.

DOLE: Daughter visits Odessa

(From 1A)

"the whole thing is this: Who do you trust to run this country in the next four years."

Bill Shaner, chairman of Midland County's Dole campaign, said that Dole and his vice-presidential running mate, Jack Kemp, are a "strong ticket."

"We probably will not see many of the front-runners (campaigning) in Texas simply because ... Dole ... does have a majority in Texas. So, they would rather spend their time and money somewhere else."

Miss Dole, who grew up campaigning with and for her father, said that politicking "has been a family affair from the beginning."

"I've always campaigned," she said. "It's really like a family business because it gives us a chance to work together. I believe in him."

And the man she calls father is a person who represents "honor, duty, personal responsibility, love of family, patriotism and decency."

"He believes in hard work and telling the truth," Miss Dole said. "He taught me to trust and to be worthy of trust."

And unlike his opponent, who believes in "trust in the federal government, ... Bob Dole trusts the American people" and advocates the "return of power to the states and to make government more

efficient," she said.

Miss Dole said that her father's platform includes cutting income taxes by 15 percent "across the board," balancing the federal budget, cutting the capital-gains tax by 50 percent to boost the economy, returning "control of our schools back to the teachers and parents," working for safer and better schools, encouraging parents to enroll children in the schools best suited for their children and striving to expunge crime from the streets through more effective police and prosecutors and "sensible judges."

"He doesn't make promises lightly," Miss Dole said. "He is going to cut taxes and balance the budget ... without cutting Medicare, without cutting Medicaid, defense or Social Security. It can be done."

As president, Dole will have "zero tolerance" for drug pushers, drug smugglers and drug users.

With Bob Dole as president, "America will stand taller economically," stand taller morally and stand taller militarily," Miss Dole said.

"Who can you trust to lead America, cut taxes, reduce regulations and keep American free and strong?" Miss Dole said. "Who can you trust to keep his word? That man is Bob Dole."

MISD may call special hearing for discussion on Celebrations

From Staff Reports

If parents of children in Midland public schools would like to voice their opinions about the district's fifth- and sixth-grade multicultural Celebrations curriculum, the school board may call a hearing for 7 p.m. Sept. 23.

The social studies curriculum, which is offered as a supplement to the regular social studies textbooks, is available for public inspection in Room 520B on the fifth floor of the MISD downtown administration building at 615 W. Missouri Ave. Parents, school district staff and all interested citizens are invited to examine the materials.

The kindergarten through fourth-grade Celebrations curriculum has been praised across the United States for including various cultures and religions. Some Midland parents have said they find the curriculum offensive and unnecessary. The Celebrations lessons — up to fourth grade — have been approved for school use. The fifth- and sixth-grade curriculum has not yet come before the Midland school board for approval.

If Midland Independent School District receives written requests by 5 p.m. Thursday, the hearing will be called.

Requests for a hearing, special comments or questions, should be made in writing to Dorsey Rushing, MISD executive director of elementary education, 615 W. Missouri Ave., Midland 79701. For those who wish to deliver it, his office is on the sixth floor.

CODE: Board to vote on recommendation (From 1A)

board. The principals' recommendation will be up for board approval at the next regular meeting on Sept. 24.

Pick 3 Texas

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

9-1-0

READIES: U.S. sends more firepower to Persian Gulf

(From 1A)

That missile missed its target.

The United States responded by sending four B-52 bombers and eight F-117 fighter planes to fortify the some 200 aircraft in the region. The Pentagon also said a second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, will join the USS Carl Vinson already in the Gulf.

Kuwait agreed to let the United States base some of the American jets on its territory, a move Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz called "a flagrant act of aggression against the people of Iraq and an act of war against the Iraqi state."

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, in Washington, called Aziz's comments "rash" and "totally unacceptable."

"U.S. military forces do not pose a threat to Iraq," he said.

But, noting that American forces moved into the area in force only after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, Perry said: "If there is any challenge to those forces, we have the responsibility to protect them. The United States will take all necessary and appropriate actions."

Aziz, in a rambling commentary run by the official Iraqi News Agency, likened the recent turmoil to the period six years ago just before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

He said Kuwait's rulers were in "evil collaboration with America in conspiring against Iraq's people."

He did not say if Iraq would take any military action to counter the Kuwaiti move.

The past two weeks have seen Saddam undertake his biggest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, sending troops Aug. 31 into the north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group.

With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kurdish safe haven that the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of the north for the first time in five years.

In response, the Americans showered cruise missiles on Iraqi air defense sites in southern Iraq last week and expanded a southern no-fly zone set up to protect Shiite Muslims.

The expanded zone makes it even more difficult for Saddam to move his troops around the region without attracting notice from the U.S.-led air forces, which fly scores of sorties every day.

The U.S. actions against Iraq received a cool reception in the Arab world, even among partners from the Gulf War coalition. But

Kuwait, which still considers Iraq a serious threat, has been fully supportive.

A spokesman for U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who met Thursday with a delegation of ambassadors from Persian Gulf countries, said regional support for the U.S. effort remains strong.

The coalition remains very much in place and remains very much active and engaged," spokesman Glyn Davies.

After the U.S. missile attack, Saddam immediately vowed to no longer honor the "damned imaginary" zones in the north and south and urged his troops to fire on any U.S. or allied aircraft.

The Iraqi offensive has sent thousands of refugees fleeing toward Turkey and Iran. Among the refugees, border guards said, were commanders of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the rebel group that Saddam's Kurdish allies — the Kurdistan Democratic Party — routed from the north.

Refugees reportedly told Iran's official news agency that KDP soldiers had executed 25 PUK fighters near the border. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

KDP leader Massoud Barzani on Thursday denied reports that he

was planning to sign a political pact with Saddam. He also condemned Washington's Kurdish policy.

"Nobody has supported us, including the United States, never," he said. "And now that we are trying to improve relations with Baghdad, I don't understand why (the West) gets so angry."

Iran said Thursday that 39,000 refugees have entered from north-eastern Iraq this week. The United Nations cites lower figures, but it was clear refugees were continuing to seek refuge in Iran. Iran said aid workers were struggling to provide food, water and medical care in temporary border camps.

French officials said Thursday they were very worried about renewed Mideast tensions and were talking with the United States and Britain.

France coolly reacted to last week's U.S. barrage of cruise missiles. Paris also refused to help enforce the extension of the no-fly zone.

Once a major trading partner with Iraq, France has taken a softer position on anti-Iraqi sanctions in recent months.

GOP sheds usual unity in foreign crises with Iraq criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. warplanes flew to the Persian Gulf, Republican criticism of President Clinton's Iraq policy tore away the appearance of national unity customarily adopted in periods of international tension.

Clinton, ignoring the GOP reproaches, saved his tough words Thursday for Iraq's president. "We cannot allow anybody anywhere to believe they are not bound by the rules of civilized behavior," Clinton said in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., where he was campaigning. "I don't want to get in a word war with Saddam Hussein, but we're going to do whatever it takes to keep him from threatening his neighbors, threatening our pilots."

But James A. Baker III, secretary of state during the 1991 war against Iraq that left Saddam in power, bitterly attacked Clinton's actions so far. Baker told a congressional committee the United States allowed its anti-Iraq coalition to break up and should have hit Saddam harder.

In the House, Republican leaders, insisting the administration has left them uninformed, continued to block consideration of a Senate-passed resolution supporting U.S. troops in the Gulf.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said the correct vote

facing the House was not on the Senate resolution but on "whether we support this president on what he's doing with our troops right now."

The harsh words came as the Clinton administration girded for what appeared to be harsh action against Iraq. Eight radar-evading F-117A stealth fighter-bombers were being readied Thursday at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., for deployment to the Persian Gulf. Four B-52 bombers, most likely armed with cruise missiles, were headed to the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, a jumping-off point for a possible raid on Iraq.

As well, the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise was ordered from waters off Bosnia to join the carrier USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf. The Army said it was sending two Patriot missile units and about 150 soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas, to the Persian Gulf region, apparently to join Patriot batteries already in Saudi Arabia.

The United States will take all "necessary and appropriate actions" to defend its forces in the Middle East from any challenge posed by Saddam, Defense Secretary William Perry warned.

Queried about the GOP criticism, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon contended that last

week's move to increase the size of the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq had bolstered America's strategic position in the region. "We responded ... in an effort to diminish Saddam Hussein's military mobility and flexibility. I think we've succeeded in that," Bacon said.

Not so, said Jack Kemp, the Republicans' vice presidential candidate. In a statement released by the GOP campaign committee, Kemp outlined five ways in which he said Saddam has succeeded or is succeeding in strengthening his rule or weakening U.S. positions. "Saddam Hussein's goals are clear," Kemp said. "Bill Clinton must tell us what our goals are and how we can achieve them."

On Capitol Hill, while attacking Clinton's policy Republicans defended themselves against charges of disloyalty for criticizing the president during a foreign crisis.

"It used to be that foreign and security policy stopped at the water's edge. Unfortunately that's not the case," Baker said, paraphrasing the famous dictum uttered in 1948 by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg that politics should stop at the water's edge. "The idea that somehow Republicans should not feel free to speak their minds is a canard that just won't wash."

COALITION: Religious group gathers for annual meeting

(From 1A)

Russell said those figures also are not significant, because circulation varies as copies of the magazine are mailed to encourage people to contribute.

In a separate disclosure, the coalition reported spending \$5.9 million during the first six months of this year on lobbying, including fights against abortion and gambling and support for many of the items in the Republican "Contract With America." The figure ranks the group among the top lobbying spenders.

More than 3,500 coalition members are expected for the group's annual "Road to Victory" conference and strategy session at a downtown Washington hotel this weekend.

Notably absent from the parade of conference speakers is GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole, who was scheduled to be in Washington on Saturday but had no planned public appearances. The campaign is sending vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp to speak instead.

Russell said President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore also were invited, but did not accept.

Also addressing the convocation will be Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, talk show host and Iran-Contra figure Oliver North, Sen. Jesse Helms, unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan and coalition chairman Pat Robertson.

Gingrich, Helms and North are

among those the federal government alleges the coalition has given illegal campaign support.

In a suit filed in federal court on July 30, the Federal Election Commission charged the group has made thousands of dollars in illegal corporate contributions to Republican candidates through its voter guides, get-out-the-vote efforts and other activities.

Since the suit was filed, it was disclosed that the coalition had accepted \$60,000 from an Ohio businessman who asked that it be used to support President Bush's 1992 re-election bid.

Coalition director Ralph Reed has called the suit baseless and promised a vigorous legal defense. The group maintains that it promotes conservative issues but does not endorse candidates.

While no court decision is likely soon, some opposing liberal groups are pointing to the lawsuit as a warning to local churches that their own tax-exempt status could be jeopardized if they distribute the coalition's voter guides this fall.

Russell said the group still plans to distribute 45 million voter guides this year, "the largest voter education campaign we've ever taken on."

At the same time, the U.S. attorney in Norfolk, Va., is looking into alleged irregularities in contracts for printing, mailing and fund raising by a coalition contractor. U.S. postal authorities also are investigating the group's mailing practices.

SPREE: Officers' implication leads to community protests

(From 1A)

Christ had attended an Indianapolis Indians minor-league baseball game with the group, but left before the officers went to the bar and has not been blamed in the drunken attacks that followed.

"No one knows what happened that night," Goldsmith said. "It's clear some police officers acted inappropriately. It's also clear some did nothing wrong."

Christ said he would take "about a week's vacation, call my boss and ask him where he wants me to report to work."

Witnesses said the off-duty cops pummeled a black motorist who stopped and exchanged words with them, and then badly beat a white man who came to his aid. At least

one officer pulled his gun on the civilians during the fray.

Among the witnesses were women who said they were taunted and three white ministers who were out for the evening with families. They said the men smelled of beer and did not identify themselves as police at first.

One of the police officers also shouted a racial slur, a witness said.

"It was the most unfair thing I ever saw in my life. They were half-drunk," said the Rev. Timothy Keep. "I told one cop, 'You guys are a disgrace.' ... I mean, he was blowing Budweiser in my face."

Prosecutors decided not to pursue charges against the men the police had beaten and arrested.

Christ also had refused to sus-

pend any of the accused officers and no charges have been filed. A police spokesman said Thursday the desk job reassignments had been made at the officers' own requests.

The chief's delay in punishing the officers and the decision to put off an internal investigation until the grand jury probe was finished had prompted a series of protests from the black community.

"I'm appalled that officers would use this kind of force or that they would become criminals — that they would be publicly intoxicated, publicly insulting people," said the Rev. Wayne Harris of Concerned Clergy. "Then, they became officers again, hiding behind the power of the badge, the power of the state."

According to witnesses, the officers emerged from the bar about 11 p.m. smelling of alcohol and began harassing women.

"I was literally terrified of them," said Courtney Hoffman. "I was afraid they were going to harm me because they were drunk."

The black man who was beaten, Jeff Gordon, said: "Bottom line is, if it were you or I and there were 30 credible witnesses, there wouldn't be a grand jury investigation. You would be downtown. You would be tried, convicted and put in jail."

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FDA approves inexpensive portable defibrillator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved smaller, cheaper machines that can shock a stopped heart into beating again, a move that could help make the devices as common as first-aid kits.

Experts say a third of the 300,000 Americans who die of cardiac arrest every year might be saved if emergency workers had delivered an electrical shock to restart the heart during the critical first minutes.

Paramedics carry defibrillators to do that, but the machines are so bulky, complicated and expensive that most police officers and firefighters — typically the first to respond to emergencies — don't carry them, costing precious time in treatment.

Cardiologists are demanding smaller, more affordable defibrillators that every emergency worker could carry as easily as they carry fire extinguishers or first-aid kits.

The Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday approved the first in a new wave of such units, Heartstream Inc.'s Fore-

Runner.

About the size of a book, it weighs just 4 pounds, half the weight of the smallest unit now available. It will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, somewhat cheaper than the \$5,000 to \$7,500 price tags common for today's defibrillators.

And unlike older competitors, ForeRunner has a computer screen that automatically analyzes and displays the patient's heart rhythm so emergency workers can see how well the person is responding to the shocks.

ForeRunner "has some very definite advantages," said Dr. Roger White of the Mayo Clinic, who led a campaign to put defibrillators in the police cars in the clinic's hometown of Rochester, Minn., a move that gave the city the nation's highest survival rate for cardiac arrest.

Cardiac arrest is not a heart attack, it's worse: The electrical signals that tell the muscles to pump go haywire so the heart actually stops. Victims pass out almost immediately and the average survival rate is just 5 percent.

"If you defibrillate early, you can have high survival rates, and it's the only thing that works," explained Alan Levy, president of Seattle-based Heartstream.

That's where easy-to-carry defibrillators come in. Fewer than 25 percent of all emergency response vehicles and less than 1 percent of police cars carry the machines.

But when Rochester put defibrillators in 12 police cars, the survival rate rose to 50 percent. In contrast, Levy said, survival is just 1 percent in New York City, as ambulance workers battle traffic and slow elevators, taking on average 15 to 20 minutes just to get to the victim.

Anyone with the minimum training required for emergency work can master ForeRunner, Levy said. Voice prompts and a computer screen instruct the user in each step — the chest paddles even are diagrammed to show exactly where to place them.

A computer chip acts something like an airplane's "black box," recording the patient's heart rhythm as well as everything the emergency workers say so doctors

have a complete record of how the patient reacted.

And Heartstream uses a type of electric wave — now standard in implantable defibrillators but not yet found in any portable competitor — that requires less energy, making the machine smaller and allowing more than 100 shocks before replacing the batteries, Levy said.

The FDA cleared the ForeRunner based on studies of 300 patients that found it worked as well as older, larger defibrillators. However, the agency did add one restriction: Airlines, which Heartstream hopes one day will make defibrillators standard, can't use it because no one knows if altitude could affect its performance.

Heartstream will begin selling the ForeRunner within weeks, first to emergency medical technicians and police officers and eventually even to security guards and health clubs — anyone trained to respond to emergencies.

Heartstream's stock jumped 23 percent, or \$2.62, at news of the approval, closing at \$13.87 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Trooper maker responds to Consumers Union criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by falling sales in the wake of criticism that its Trooper utility vehicle may tip over in sharp turns, Isuzu executives rolled out engineering studies, videotapes and reports Thursday in defense of their product.

"Consumers Union's charges are not scientific or credible," Terry Maloney, an Isuzu vice president, told a National Press Club news conference laced with frame-by-frame video footage and scientific talk of lateral acceleration.

But R. David Pittle, technical director for Consumers Union, responded: "The statements and documentation provided by Isuzu ... were seriously flawed and just plain wrong."

On Aug. 20, the consumer group urged a recall of the popular Trooper and its cousin, Acura SLX, also made by Isuzu. The Yonkers, N.Y.-based organization reported that in its tests, the vehicles tipped up high on two wheels during runs at about 33 mph and nearly rolled over.

The nonprofit group termed the vehicles "not acceptable" and urged readers of its magazine not to buy them.

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Confession, friendship solve kidnapping

MIAMI (AP) — After more than two decades, an elderly man in a nursing home has confessed to kidnapping a boy who was found shot in the head and left for dead in the Everglades.

But instead of bitterness toward the man he blames for putting a bullet through his skull and leaving him blinded in one eye, now-32-year-old Chris Carrier visits his kidnapper every day to read him the Bible. And the two have forged an unlikely friendship.

"When I look at him, I don't stare at my abductor and potential murderer. I stare at a man, very old, very alone and scared," Carrier told The Miami Herald in a

story published Thursday.

David McAllister, now 77 and blind, won't be charged in the case, though. The statute of limitations ran out years ago.

On Dec. 20, 1974, Carrier, then 10, stepped off his school bus and simply vanished. Six days later, a hunter found him 75 miles from home.

Someone had poked him with an ice pick, burned with cigarettes, then shot him. The bullet had entered Carrier's right temple and exited his left. Today, his left eye barely opens.

McAllister, an ex-convict, was the prime suspect. He was a nurse who had tended to Carrier's elder-

ly uncle prior to the abduction and had been fired for drinking.

McAllister strongly resembled the composite drawing of Carrier's assailant. However, no physical evidence linked him to the crime.

The case came alive again in August, when Coral Gables police Maj. Charles Scherer, originally assigned to the abduction in 1975, learned McAllister was in a North Miami Beach nursing home.

Scherer interviewed McAllister three times since Aug. 30. Last week, he confessed on tape to the kidnapping, but not the shooting.

"He fit the composite to a T. I am sure of it now, and I was sure of it then," Scherer said.

Studies find environmental measures may do harm

WASHINGTON (AP) — By building dams to prevent floods and fighting wildfires, Americans could be endangering plant and animal species that thrive on ecological benefits natural disasters bring, say two new studies.

Researchers reporting in Friday's edition of the journal Science based their findings on two separate instances of changing natural phenomena to protect people and property:

—Blocking periodic floods that used to rage in California deprived the state's steelhead trout of food.

—Fourteen percent of the plants that once thrived in Wisconsin's prairie preserves vanished in the last 50 years because wildfires no longer clean out stronger competitors.

The new research examines how

environmental changes alter the total habitat.

First, University of Chicago ecologist J. Timothy Wootton examined the steelhead trout that feed on aquatic invertebrates in northern California's rivers.

The main casualty of flooding was a predator-resistant species of caddisfly, a bottom-dweller with a heavy shell that gets crushed by the rocks and debris of a flood. Flooding wiped out enough of the caddisfly population to strengthen the lower food chain and give trout more food, Wootton discovered.

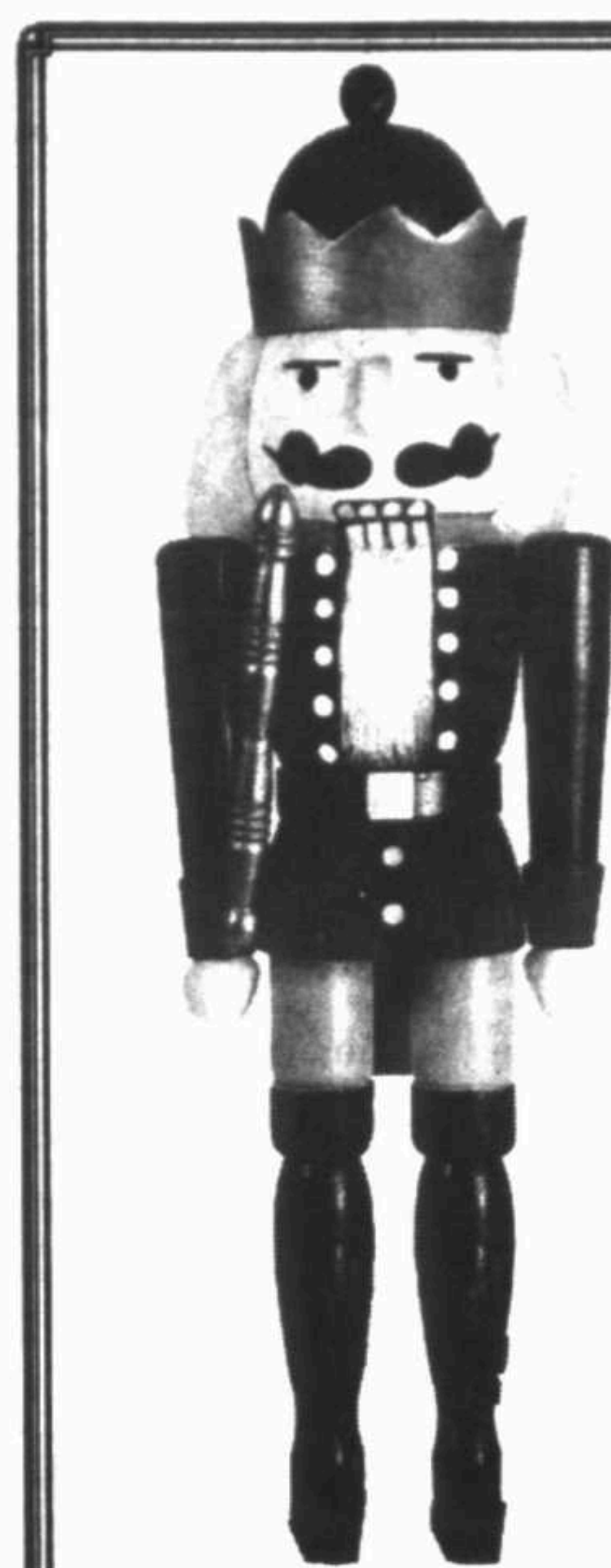
At the University of Wisconsin, researchers were busy counting plant species in 54 small areas of prairie that had been preserved since botanist John Curtis originally surveyed the state's grass-

lands a half-century earlier.

A surprisingly high 14 percent of the 266 plant species had vanished in just 50 years, botanists Mark Leach and Thomas Givnish reported.

They blamed a lack of wildfires, saying the lost species were mainly ground-huggers that thrived when fire periodically swept the prairies and destroyed taller plants blocking the sun and using a greater share of nutrients from the ground, they reported.

Wildfire suppression "may be eroding biodiversity in many habitats worldwide," they warned.



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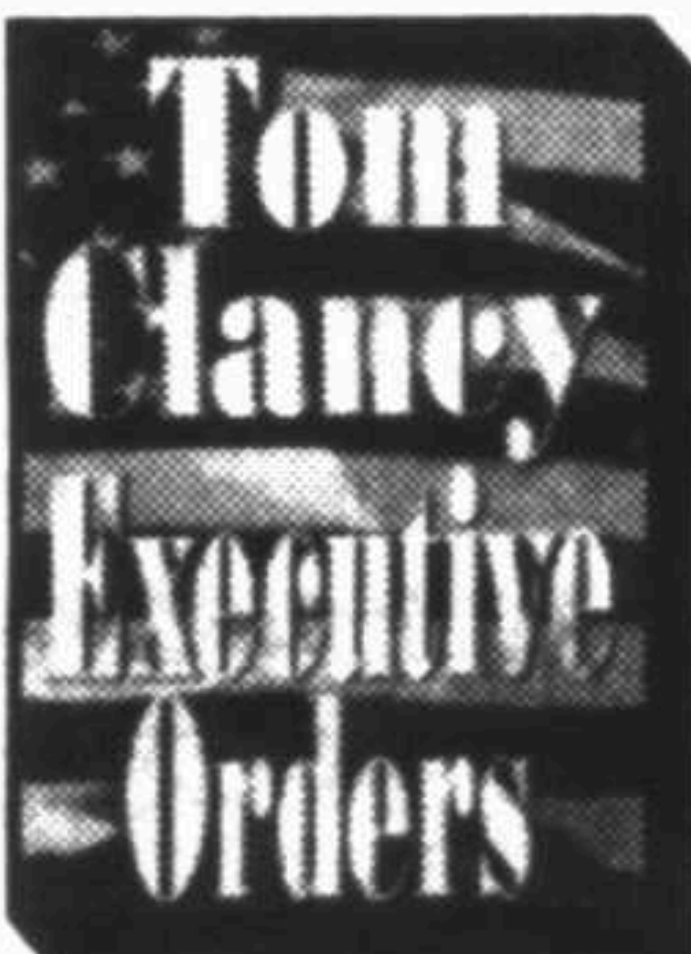


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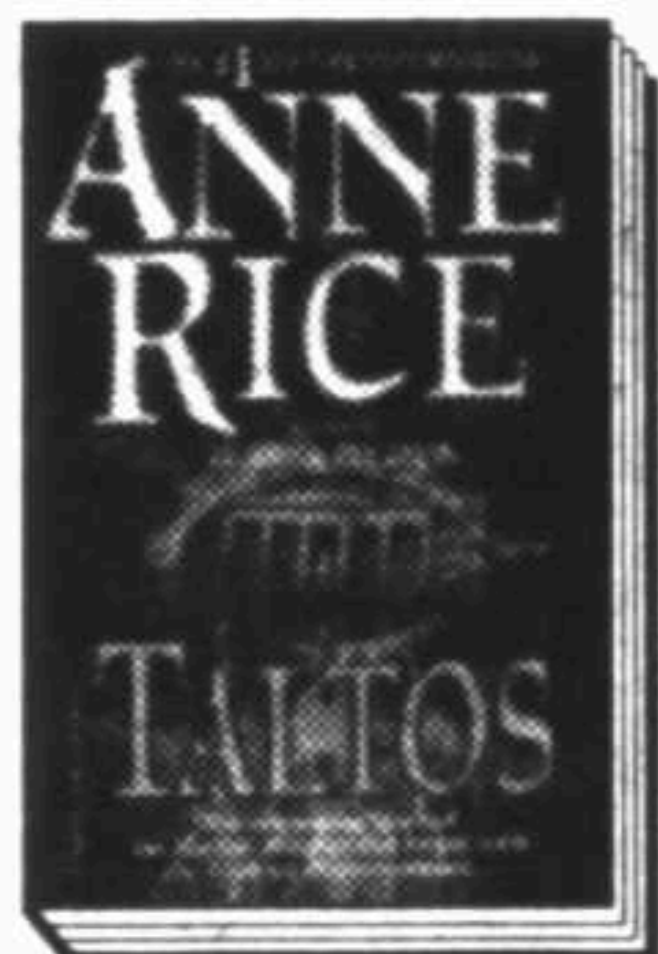
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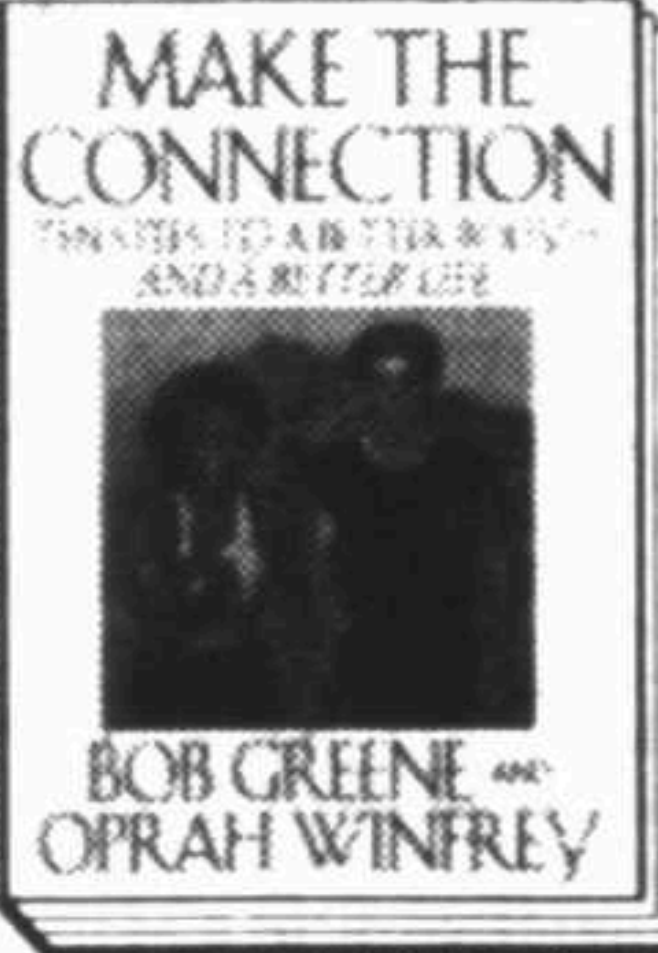
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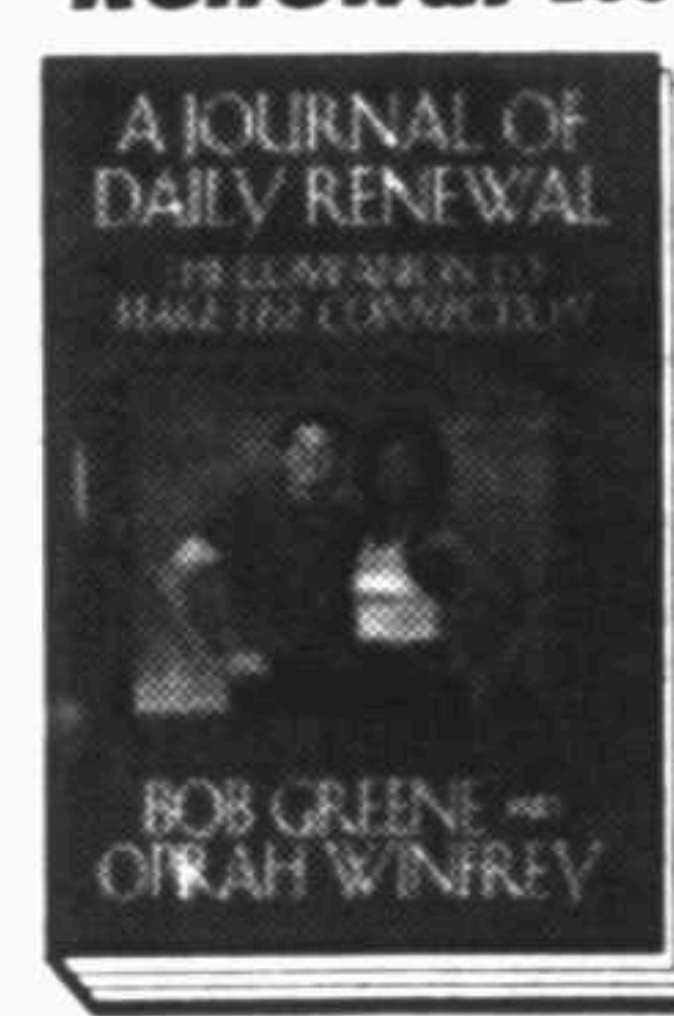


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Cadet confession
sells life short

The story of Diane Zamora, David Graham and Adrienne Jones is as old as recorded history. But one aspect of this "love story turned violent" is tragic for what it says about our modern society.

That is the declining value placed on human life today. We knew already that the value placed on life is deteriorating just from what we see on television and in the movies. And news stories regularly record the senseless acts of criminals, but this most recent case is particularly tragic.

Miss Zamora and Graham were outstanding young people by most accounts — achievers who are in their first year as cadets at prestigious military academies — Zamora at the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland, Graham at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Both now are in police custody for the slaying in 1995 of 16-year-old Miss Jones.

The reason for the slaying, police authorities in Grand Prairie say, is that Graham and Miss Jones got together on a bus trip to Lubbock and later, Miss Zamora, who by then was dating Graham told him "the

only way to make it right was to kill her."

They killed the young woman, they admitted in a confession to police, while on a mock date between Graham and Miss Jones and then dumped her corpse, weighted with barbells into Joe Pool Lake outside Mansfield, which is located southeast of Fort Worth.

This is an extremely tragic story not only for all the lives that have been shattered by the senseless, cold-blooded slaying of Miss Jones, but potentially more so by the low value placed on human life today by uncaring, insensitive individuals.

Killing another human being is a tragedy in itself, but today it seems as though many people think nothing of committing such an act if it suits their purposes. This situation couldn't even honestly be called a love triangle, from the details we've seen.

All we can derive from it is that there isn't enough value placed on human life today. We must begin as a society to place a greater value on human life. If we do not, we are destined to become a society in which life is meaningless and brutal slaying will be an even more common occurrence.

ANOTHER VIEW

U.S. should adopt
firm policy on China

A Commerce Department report showing that the United States' trade gap with China for the first time exceeded the deficit with Japan is likely to provide new election-year ammunition for critics of the Clinton administration's relations with Beijing. ...

The Commerce Department's figures add new kindling to the simmering debate over whether the administration's trade policy helps or harms American workers. ...

The Clinton administration

needs to reassess its "special relationship" with China. While continuing friendly relations with Beijing is in the United States' long-term interest, China's behavior is severely straining those ties.

The answer is for the U.S. government to adopt a firm policy of measured responses to China's unfair trade practices and human rights violations and follow through on it.

— The Times-Picayune
New Orleans, La.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 13th, the 257th day of 1996. There are 109 days left in the year. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 13th, 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

On this date: In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

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In 1949, the Ladies Professional Golf Association of America was formed in New York City, with Patty Berg as its first president.

In 1971, 25 years ago, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed 43 lives.

In 1977, conductor Leopold Stokowski died in Hampshire, England, at age 95.

In 1989, Fay Vincent was named commissioner of major-league baseball, succeeding the late A. Bartlett Giamatti.

In 1993, in a historic scene at the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat shook hands after signing an accord granting limited Palestinian autonomy.

Ten years ago: Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, was crowned Miss America at the pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

JACK ANDERSON

White House buying time for Mideast peace

WASHINGTON — A day before Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shook hands with Yasser Arafat, a group of Palestinian Americans were given advance word of the scripted event during a closed-door meeting with National Security Council and State Department officials.

The secret White House meeting was one of four that have taken place on a biweekly basis at the White House between Arab Americans and White House officials. They were organized earlier this summer as a way to exchange information and ideas on how to revitalize the derailed Mideast peace process. President Clinton lent credibility to the back-channel diplomacy by attending the first session.

Although some of the participants vary, the agenda remains the same: how to rescue the Palestinian economy, where unemployment has soared to 60 percent, and revive the faltering peace process.

One of the main topics in these meetings has been the release of \$10 million in American aid to Arafat's Palestinian Authority. The funds have been blocked for months by Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., the head of the House International Relations Committee whose congressional district includes many ultra-orthodox Jews opposed to the peace process.

Administration officials have approached the impasse with Gilman gingerly, fearing he might seek reprisals in other areas of foreign policy. Gilman says he's opposing the aid because of Arafat's refusal to open up his financial records for congressional investigators.

At least privately, Clinton administration officials view the \$10 million as a way of buying time. A permanent solution is pegged to the success of the peace process and the full integration of the Israeli and Palestinian economies. But that can't proceed until after the American election and after the new Netanyahu government gets its sea legs.

One source estimates that it will take many months just for the new Likud negotiators to forge the kind of personal relationships with their Palestinian counterparts that are a pre-

requisite to successful talks.

American officials are wary about attaching too much significance to the \$10 million for tactical reasons. Specifically, it could divert attention from convincing Israel to unseal the West Bank and Gaza Strip borders, which were closed for security reasons. When open, the borders were crossed daily by up to 100,000 Palestinian workers, who earned a collective \$6 million a day in Israel before travel restrictions were imposed.

"The current Israeli government wants the Palestinians to succeed economically because they don't want to see them go into riots," one close observer of the peace process negotiations told us.

An American official, ascribing a less-than-altruistic motive, suggests that Netanyahu wants "greatness," and knows that it will remain elusive for any Israeli leader as long as Palestinians are dwelling in squalid ghettos.

President Clinton has shown public and private signs of feeling Palestinians' pain. In July, Clinton noted their "desperate economic prob-

lems" and declared that the United States had an "obligation" to Arabs who had "stuck their necks out" for peace.

CLINTON VS. DOLE — Recent Republican polling data contains some good news and some bad news for GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole.

First, the good news: President Clinton is considered "unethical" and "shifty" by a key group of female swing voters likely to vote this year. Now the bad news: Dole is regarded as "Gingrich's stud" and "too rigid."

GOP pollster Frank Luntz's confidential findings came under the heading of "what women privately say about..." According to the data, all the respondents reject partisan politics and none intend to vote a straight-ticket, though the women consider themselves conservatives or moderates. No liberals were included in the poll.

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Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Corporate oil profits are root cause of Iraqi killings

If Bill Clinton is going to blow up folks as a campaign stunt, I wish he would use cheaper explosives. The 44 cruise missiles he used to kill six Iraqis (or so they say) cost about \$1.2 million each. So this little demonstration has cost taxpayers, as of this writing, about \$52 million and change just for the fireworks part. That's approximately \$8 million per Iraqi corpse.

At this rate, Iraqis can easily bankrupt America just by dying.

These attacks, by the way, are unjustifiable and immoral, amounting to nothing more than an example of high-tech terrorism. The U.S. government's policy toward Iraq is one gigantic fraud. Let's look at it.

First, neither the no-fly zones nor the bombings are authorized under United Nations resolutions. In fact, U.N. Resolution 688, which is the one pertaining to the Kurdish people, pledges U.N. respect for Iraq's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Forbidding Iraqi planes from flying in Iraqi airspace over Iraqi territory is a violation of Iraq's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Second, the pretense of protecting the Kurdish people is a farce. Twice the Turkish armed forces have crossed into Iraq in the no-fly zone

to pursue and kill Kurds. More recently, Iranian forces crossed into Iraqi territory to kill Kurds. Two factions of the Kurdish people are in a civil war that has cost about 8,000 lives in the last few months. Thus U.S. policy amounts to this: Anybody can kill Kurds except their own government.

Third, the United States, which has in the past betrayed Kurdish nationalists, does not support an independent Kurdish country. Therefore, that leaves the Kurds only two choices — continue a fight they cannot win, or make a deal with the Iraqi government for some form of Kurdish autonomy.

The oldest and most traditional Kurdish faction requested the assistance of Saddam Hussein to combat the more militant, more leftist Kurdish faction supported by Iran. Saddam Hussein gave this assistance, and this is what prompted Emperor Bill (I won't call him president anymore until he starts showing some respect for the Constitution) to launch his attacks. This means that Emperor Bill has now taken sides in a Kurdish civil war and taken the side of the most radical, leftist faction backed by Iran.

None of this, of course, has anything whatsoever to do with American interests. The U.S. government is killing Iraqis and lying to the American people to justify the killing. Here are two whoppers Emperor Bill and his sycophants are passing out.

Whopper No. 1: Iraq is a threat to its neighbors. Oh? How can Iraq, bombed back to the pre-industrial age, bankrupted and starved by a cruel trade embargo, having destroyed most

of its weapons under U.N. supervision, be a threat to its neighbors?

It isn't. It wasn't a threat to its neighbors before all that happened to it. When Iraq was much stronger than it is now, it was not successful in its war with Iran or with its invasion of Kuwait.

Whopper No. 2: America's strategic interest is to maintain the free flow of oil from the Persian Gulf. Whoa! What are we and have been doing? We have been stopping the free flow of Iraqi oil for five years. How does keeping oil off the market protect the free flow of oil to the market? That's just an example of newspeak — the double talk of a big, fat lying government.

That's really what it's about: keeping Iraqi oil off the market to keep the world price of oil artificially high and more profitable to the multinational oil companies. That's the reason for all the deaths — corporate oil profits. It's not about freedom or Kurds or democracy or legitimate American interests. It's about profits.

To that end, the U.S. government is violating another country's sovereignty, bombing and killing its people, murdering its children and elderly by denying them food and medicine and lying through its teeth to the American people. That's not nice.

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Reese

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Big division in America isn't between blacks, whites

This from President Clinton, regarding race relations: "Nothing we do will matter if we cannot heal the divisions and bigotry that still crop up in this country."

The president's listeners — black Baptists — whoop it up agreeably. (Separation of church and state? Only if your name is Dole or Robertson.) Still, here's an alternative account of — dare I call it racial "healing"? — experienced the other day in Dallas.

At a local hotel, a man stands up to speak. The audience surges to its feet, in awe and delight. Up they go again, as he finishes. The speaker is black. The audience, with random exceptions, is alabaster-white. What's wrong with this picture — which wasn't, by the way, snapped at a sporting event?

Nothing is wrong, except that the picture jars and jangles the sensibilities of old-time liberals, black and white. It flies in the face of conventional wisdom: to wit, race is the controlling consideration in our affairs. No, it's not, the Dallas audience seems to bark back. Character is the controlling consideration. It's not whether you tan at the beach — it's how you conduct yourself, and how you believe, and what you think, and even how much you make

of a neglected figure known as God.

The speaker is Clarence Thomas, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. The audience, 1200 strong, is a cross-section of the Dallas power elite, invited by the National Center for Policy Analysis (an endlessly valuable think tank, someone should add, gratefully). If the president and his black audience want to muck around in the slough of racial division, Thomas and his white audience are bent on ascending higher ground — character, dignity, morality, courage; attributes for which Thomas has been widely esteemed ever since the brouhaha started by Prof. What's-Her-Name.

Well! You know what kind of trouble that gets you into with the race-over-everything people. The race-over-everything people, the divisions-and-bigoity people, wouldn't direct Clarence Thomas to a pay phone. Thomas doesn't see the Constitution as conferring special favors based on race or on past grievances issuing from same. Thomas, in other words, won't affirm the liberal Democratic agenda. This brings down upon him a rain of hisses and boos from the sort who think Bill Clinton hung the moon — or might if you showed him a poll indicating wild support for moon-hangers.

A perception grows and ripens: The big division in America isn't between blacks and whites. It's between blacks and whites and others who affirm the moral law, work hard and raise their children to say, "Yes, ma'am," and "No, sir," and blacks and whites and others who wouldn't know the moral law from a hole

in the ground.

The media don't understand the perception because, after all, it doesn't fit their preconceptions: "Mississippi Burning" bigots vs. fearless Morgan Freeman-type civil rights leaders. (Subliminal message: If you vote Republican, you probably hate Morgan Freeman.)

Woe and alas! The media preconception doesn't fit the facts. It doesn't account for Thomas. It doesn't account for Oklahoma's J. C. Watts, one of two black Republican congressmen who wowed the GOP National Convention — and in return was almost totally ignored by the media.

Nor does the media preconception account for Judy Jefferson, a black who ran, albeit unsuccessfully, for Congress in Mississippi, saying things like, "People are starting to recognize that the country is out of control, that the government is out of control. We've reached the point where people — common folks, black people, white people, rich, poor — want to return to the strong moral values that have sustained us in troubled times."

Judy Jefferson vs. William Jefferson Clinton: a fetching political contrast. What Morgan Freeman would make of it, I can't imagine. What Clarence Thomas would make of it he's entirely too judicious to say. However, if you want an educated guess on that score, step right this way.

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Murchison

Freeh had contacts with Livingstone

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis J. Freeh contacted former White House security chief Craig Livingstone five times in the months surrounding the FBI files controversy.

The contacts did not concern the files. Instead, they ranged from a personal thank-you letter to asking Livingstone to arrange a permanent White House pass for the bureau's top lawyer, documents show.

That letter, written in the same month that dozens of FBI background files on past Republican administration workers were improperly shipped to the Clinton White House, thanked Livingstone for arranging a White House tour for Freeh's family. It included an autographed photo.

In another letter of interest to

congressional investigators, Freeh secured a permanent White House pass for FBI general counsel Howard Shapiro, who is under investigation into whether he tipped off presidential aides about sensitive information.

None of Freeh's correspondence with Livingstone mentioned the FBI files, now the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation into whether the White House misused confidential information.

Freeh has said he did not learn about the White House's improper gathering of the files two years ago until it became public this spring. He ordered immediate changes to safeguard against such problems in the future.

Livingstone was forced from his job last spring after revelations his office in late 1993 and early 1994

improperly gathered confidential FBI background files on hundreds of previous Republican administration officials.

Livingstone said an Army investigator and friend temporarily assigned to his office gathered the files in a bureaucratic blunder and that he knew nothing about them until this spring.

Freeh denied the transfers as "egregious violations of privacy" and promised to safeguard such files better. His contacts with Livingstone were found among documents recently provided to congressional investigators.

The FBI said Freeh had five contacts with Livingstone between late 1993 and August 1994. "Director Freeh neither had nor has any social or personal relationship with Livingstone," it said.

Down Syndrome student loses fight to play football

DENVER (AP) — Just about everybody wanted Gabriel Lane, a 20-year-old high school senior with Down syndrome, to play football with his beloved Wildcats of Greeley Central. Everybody but the keepers of the rules.

On Thursday, Lane looked up in bewilderment at U.S. District Judge Zita Weinshienk, then buried his head in his hands and wept when she told him he's just too old.

Lane, a 5-foot-3, 215-pounder, is honorary captain and plays tackle and guard in Wildcat scrimmages. The team wanted Lane to play a few downs in each game,

said his mother, Sally, but if Lane took the field, the team would be disqualified "and that's not fair to the team."

Lane's attorney, John Culver, sought a temporary restraining order, arguing that the state association had violated the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires public accommodations for the handicapped.

"This is not a disability issue. It's an age-rule issue," countered Alex Halpern, an attorney for the association.

After the judge ruled, John Borman, athletic director at the school, said Lane will be allowed

to suit up and sit with the team but won't take the field.

CHSAA bylaws prohibit players older than 19 from participating in high school sports, to protect younger, smaller players from harm and maintain competition.

But under Colorado's special education program, handicapped students can remain in school until they're 21. Lane has a mental age of 7 but worked his way through the school system, taking courses like shop and photography.

He had failed to apply for a waiver to play another year.

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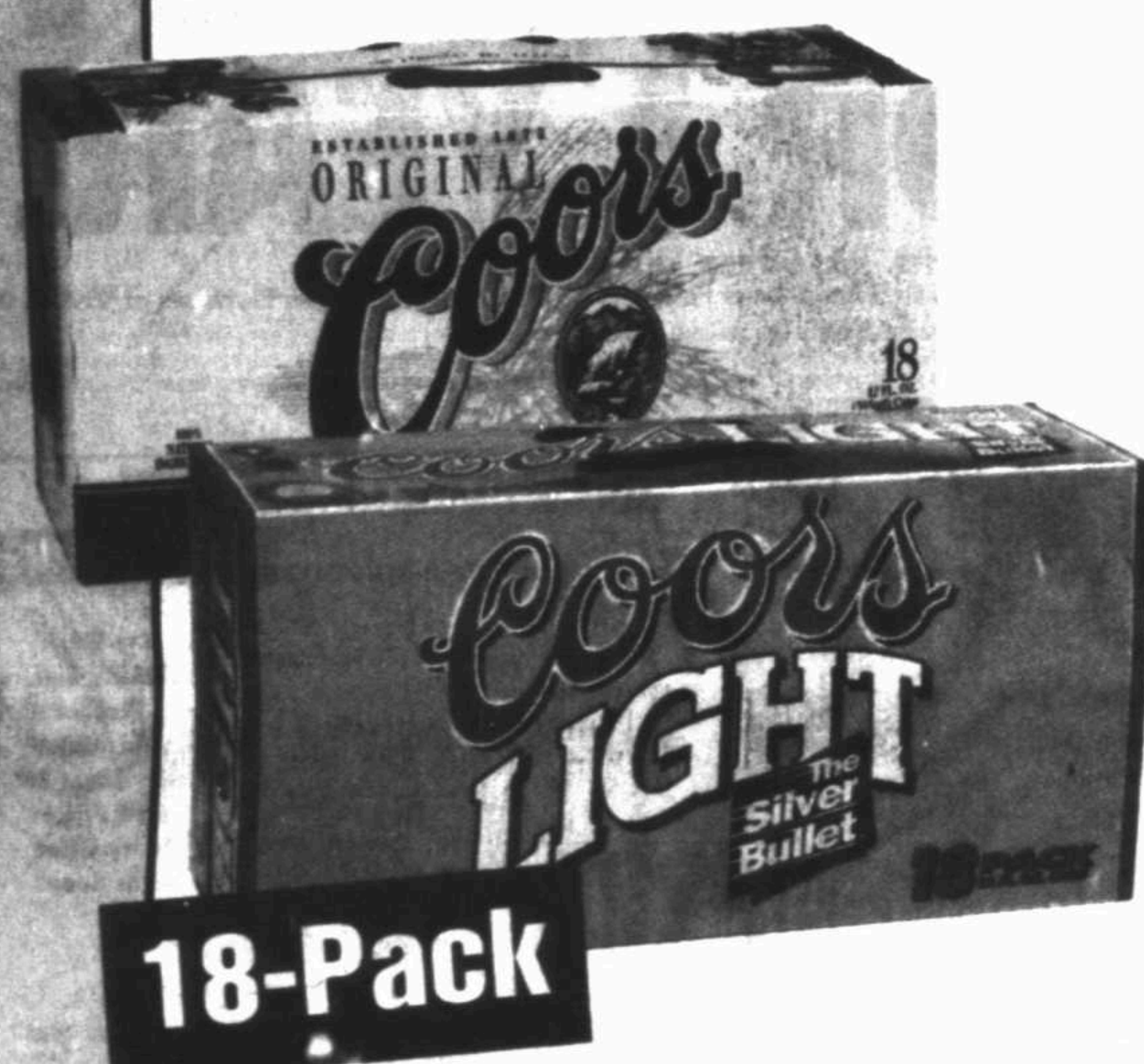
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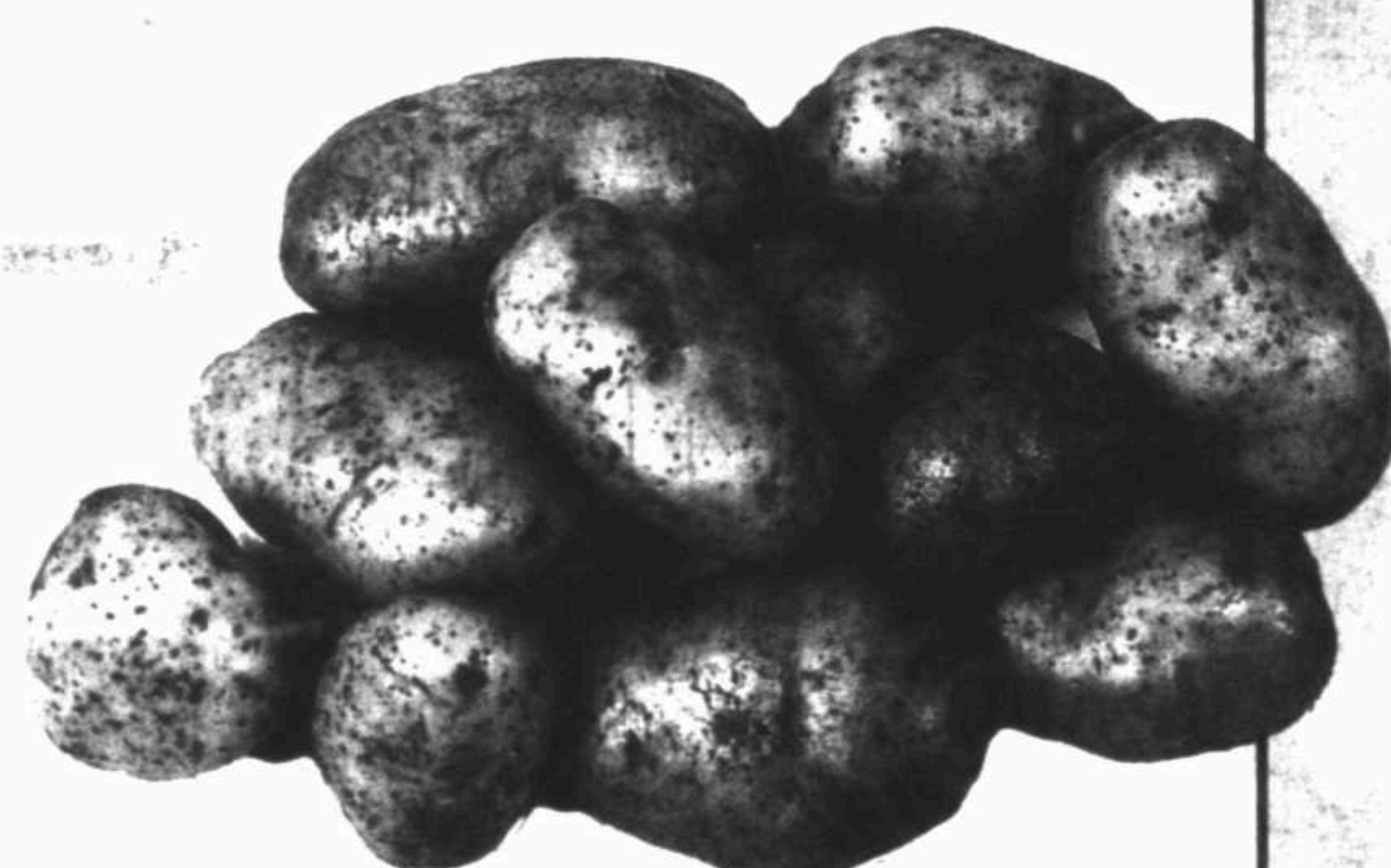
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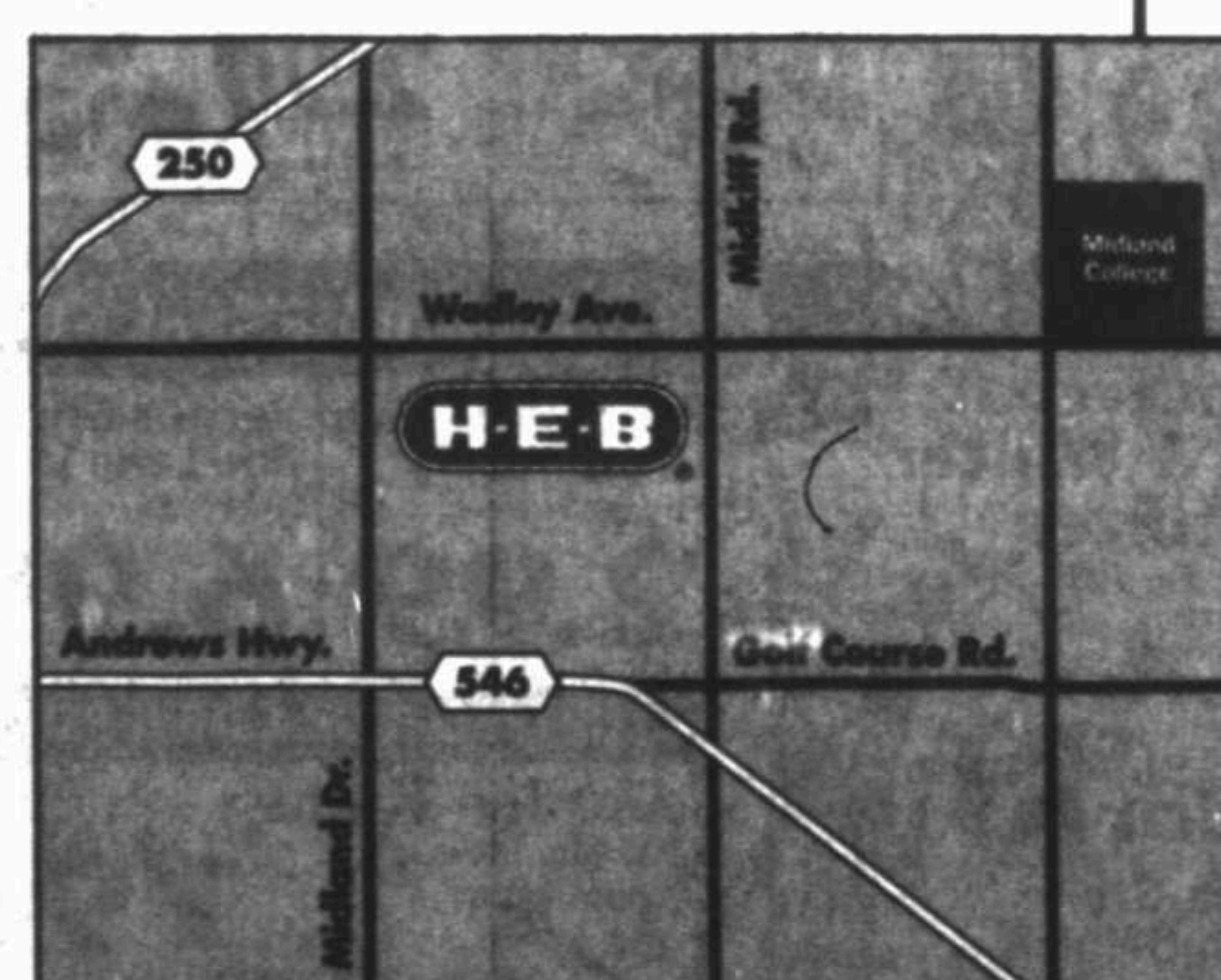
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Workshop set

The League of Women Voters is to host an immigration workshop 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Midland College Student Center. Topics include: legislation affecting immigration and how immigration affects schools, charities and health-care services. Cost is \$10, which includes lunch. For more information, or to preregister call Lora Arzaga at 686-8707.

New area codes

Texas will be getting two new area codes, according to information from GTE. Suburban areas surrounding Dallas will change to area code 972 effective Saturday. Dallas will remain 214. Suburban areas surrounding Houston will change to 281 effective Nov. 2; Houston will remain 713.

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Historical society

The Midland County Historical Society is to meet 2 p.m. Sunday at the county historical museum. Betty Orbeck, archivist with the Petroleum Museum, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Persons interested in attending should call 682-2931 today.

Law seminar

The Midland County Young Lawyers Association will present "The People's Law School" 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 Garden Lane. The classes will provide information on basic principles of various issues such as immigration law, employment law, small claims court, wills, estates and trusts. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The classes are free. For more information call 682-9701.

Lost ship

ABOARD THE BELLE, Gull of Mexico — Carl Carrell can't wait for each day to begin so she can get a better look into the past. She and more than a dozen other archaeologists are forming a link with the famed French explorer La Salle and his crew of pioneers who hoped to build a colony in the New World more than 300 years ago. They wound up by mistake in steamy, mosquito- and snake-infested southeast Texas, facing hostile Native Americans, a brutal climate and a shortage of provisions aggravated by the loss of one of their supply ships, The Belle, during a storm in January 1686.

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Commission report

SAN ANTONIO — Insufficient school funding and segregation of Hispanic students in poor schools are contributing to Latino educational troubles, a presidential commission reported Thursday. "Our children are having problems in school. That is due to no cause of their own. ... It is not a level playing field," said Ana Margarita "Cha" Guzman, vice president of Austin Community College. Guzman addressed the National Summit on Latino Children and presented findings of the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans, which she chairs.

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TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G St., 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8728.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building, Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Bank One, 520-6645.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

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Midland man convicted of murder

Jury finds Daniel Randolph Jr. guilty of killing his wife

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A Midland man will be sentenced this morning after being convicted Thursday on murder charges in the shooting death of his wife.

Jurors deliberated about an hour and 20 minutes before finding Daniel Randolph Jr., 40, guilty of the first degree felony of murder in the death of Wanda Randolph, 44.

He faces a punishment range of five to

99 years in prison. He will be sentenced by 238th District Judge John Hyde.

Deliberating from about 11:30 a.m. until 2:50 p.m. Thursday, with an hour break for lunch, the eight-man, four-woman jury sided with the prosecution in handing down the guilty verdict.

In Randolph's defense, court-appointed attorney Rusty Wall attempted to show that the defendant's version of the shooting proved he was acting in self-defense.

Randolph testified that his wife pulled

the gun on him during an argument at their home at 302 S. Adams St. in the early morning hours of Dec. 23.

Lying across the bed, they struggled for the gun, which accidentally discharged, killing Mrs. Randolph, he testified.

Mrs. Randolph was found lying on her bed with one large-caliber bullet wound in her head, according to testimony in the case.

Prosecutors Al Schorre and Brian Carney proved to the jury, however, that Randolph intentionally shot his wife in the

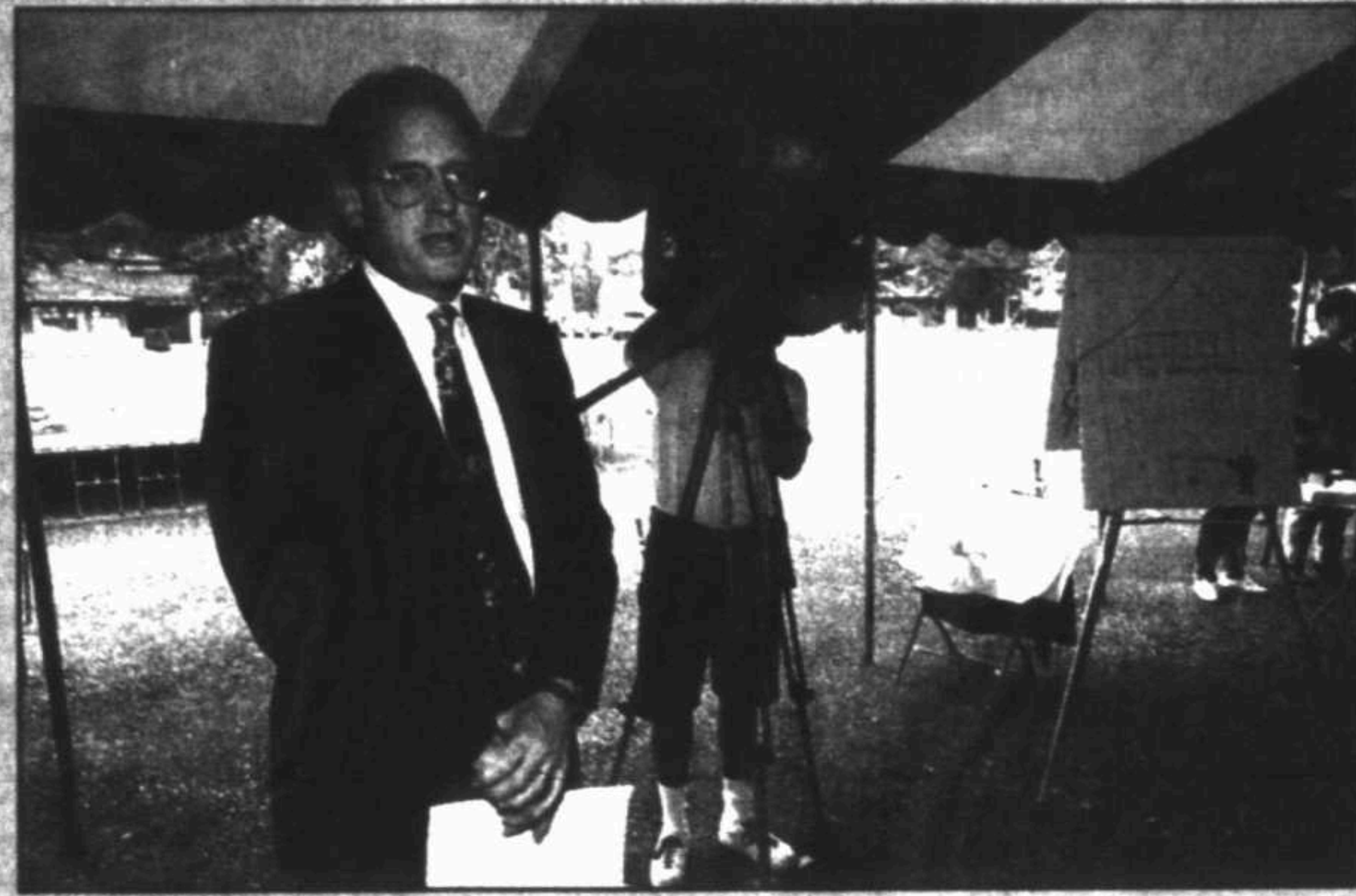
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Wall objected vigorously to allowing Randolph's first two wives to testify as rebuttal witnesses in the case. Hyde overruled the objection.

Wall said he could not comment on the possibility of filing an appeal on these grounds, since the punishment phase of the trial is yet to come.

Carney said the prosecution was geared toward exposing Randolph as a murderer and was not surprised by the

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United Way Pacesetter
Campaign chairman, Mike Conaway, left, speaks Thursday at the kickoff of the 1996-97 campaign. Participants had popcorn hurled at them Thursday during a skit, below, at the kickoff of United Way's 1996-97 campaign.



Photos by
Brian Adamcik

General campaign for United Way of Midland kicks off

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The United Way of Midland's general campaign kicked off Thursday at a casual luncheon with skits and music, an announcement of initial dollars raised and a ribbon-cutting for the organization's renovated offices.

This year's campaign goal is \$2,981,972. Because of greater needs by social-service type agencies supported by the United Way, this year's goal is up from last year, said this year's campaign chairwoman, Linda Basham.

The general fund-raising campaign — with the theme, United Way is the Common Thread of our Community Quilt — will run through Oct. 24.

A skit fashioned after the "Beverly Hillsbillies" informed several hundred people at the kick-off of the amount raised in a pilot fund-raising campaign. The Pacesetter Campaign — which ran from June 18 to July 31 — collected \$38,000.

That campaign — made up of six companies, compared to 25 last year, — consisted of Builders' Square, Century 21 Mid-Tex Realtors, Henry Petroleum Co., Pennzoil Exploration and Production Co., Wal-Mart Super Center and Stubbeman, McCrae, Sealy Laughlin & Browder.

Thursday's activities also included a ribbon cutting for the United Way's office building at 1209 W. Wall Ave. The office building was renovated after being ravaged by fire in August 1995. During restoration of the building, the United Way used offices rent-free at the TU Electric building.

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Book highlights organ-donation difficulties

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

To highlight the serious need for donated organs for transplant surgery, Oklahoma cardiac surgeon Darryl Fisher will be in Midland Saturday to sign copies of his new medical thriller, "The Broker."

Although a work of fiction, the novel delves into the crisis world of finding transplantable organs for the 50,000 people in the United States currently waiting for an available organ to save their lives, Fisher said.

The book signing is part of the activities scheduled for Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Midland Park Mall.

Fisher will be at Waldenbooks signing copies of his novel Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Representatives from the Midland Odessa Transplant Education Alliance (MOTESA), will be on hand from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. passing out literature and speaking to people about the organ donation program.

"It's a tragedy when a person donates organs, because that person has died — but it's more of a tragedy when a person dies and the organs go to waste," said Fisher, who has performed numerous transplant operations.

Fully two-thirds of all organs that could be transplanted aren't — with

2,000 Texans currently hoping for the donation that will save their lives, he said. Nationwide, 10 people die every day after waiting for an organ that they never receive.

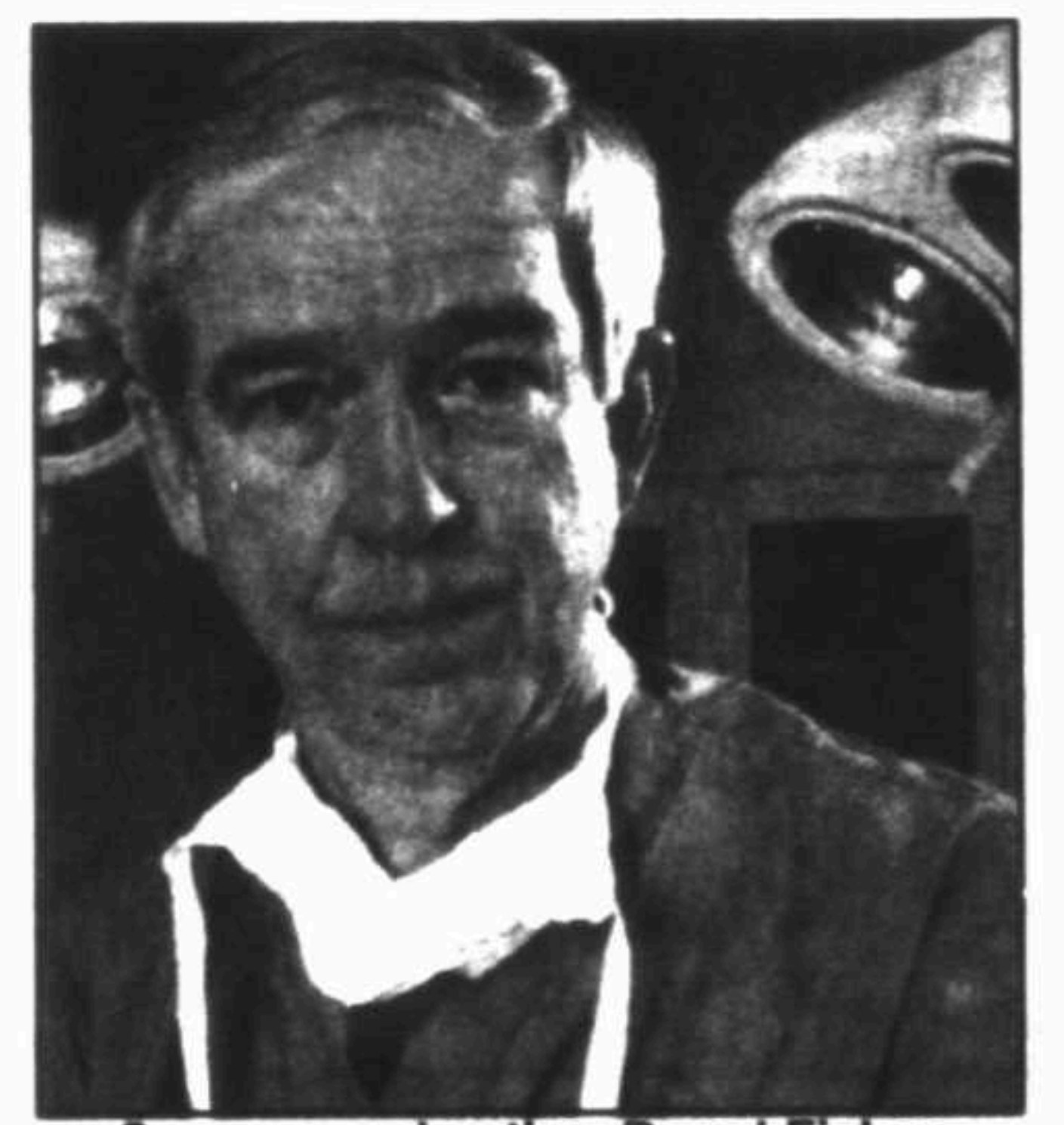
A new person is added to the donor-organ waiting list every minute, Fisher said.

The desperate situation of those awaiting organ transplants is the underlying motivation in Fisher's novel.

In "The Broker," a black market of healthy organs is established between Dallas and Mexico City.

The need for organs is so great, that

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Surgeon and author Darryl Fisher

Judge reaffirms previous rulings regarding Erskine's Eos Refuge Center in city limits

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The city will be free to enforce the prohibition of a bird sanctuary/wildlife rehabilitation center after March 31, provided an appeals court isn't reviewing the matter at that time or reverses a federal judge's ruling.

In an order issued Thursday, U.S. District Judge Royal Furgeson reaffirmed rulings against Midge and Woody Erskine for operation of the Eos Refuge Center on their 4.4-acre property at 3306 W. Golf Course Road. In addition, Furgeson ruled against the Erskines on other issues presented to the court last week.

The judge granted an injunction for the city to enforce violations of a zoning ordinance and a weedy lot ordinance. The injunction becomes effective next spring unless the case is before an appeals court or the decision overturned.

Therefore, until that date or later if an appeal is pending, Midland's "Bird Lady" will

be allowed to continue her passion to help birds and wildlife at her home.

"We sincerely hope that this decision concludes this matter," Mayor Bobby Burns read from a prepared statement. "We hope that the property will be brought into compliance by March 31, 1997, and the matter will be closed."

The battle between the Erskines and the city has cost the city an estimated \$160,000, the mayor said. Of that, \$100,000 was city money and \$60,000 was paid by the city's insurance carrier, he said.

In his ruling, Furgeson denied attorney fees be awarded to the city.

Thursday's amended final judgment comes nearly 10 months after an initial ruling where the judge supported the city's right to prohibit the Erskines' operations within city limits.

Following his initial determination, the judge gave the city and the Erskines time to resolve the dispute outside the court. After failing to do

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Breaking ground

Shovels await the start of Thursday's groundbreaking ceremony for Community National Bank at Midland Drive and Andrews Highway.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

State Board of Education endorses some costly recommendations

AUSTIN (AP) — Recommendations to fund more school programs, raise teacher salaries and improve teacher benefits and training — all at an estimated two-year cost of \$2 billion — have been endorsed by the State Board of Education.

"These are of paramount importance," board Chairman Jack Christie of Houston said of Thursday's preliminary recommendations on legislative priorities.

The proposals, which will go to the Legislature after receiving final board approval, include state program funding for:

■ Full-day prekindergarten for students. The state

currently funds half-day prekindergarten for disadvantaged students.

■ Extended-school year programs.

■ A reading initiative pushed by Gov. George W. Bush aimed at ensuring students can read on grade level by the end of third grade.

While acknowledging the proposed programs' worth, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff commented wryly on the price tag.

"They didn't pass a resolution on where it (the funding) should come from?" he asked.

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said officials still are

putting together estimates on how much the state will need in the next two-year budget period to fund the basic education program and account for enrollment growth.

In past years, growth in the student population has required increased funding of \$1.2 billion to \$1.5 billion over two years, he said.

During the last school year, the state share of school funding reached \$8.1 billion, while local property taxes kicked in \$9.1 billion.

"There's just not any way to talk about what's possible yet. They're all laudable goals. I'd love to be able to do all of them," Ratliff said.

Commission hopes to solve Hispanics' school woes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Insufficient school funding and segregation of Hispanic students in poor schools are contributing to Latino educational troubles, a presidential commission reported Thursday.

"Our children are having problems in school. That is due to no cause of their own. It is not a level playing field," said Ana Margarita "Cha" Guzman, vice president of Austin Community College.

Guzman addressed the National Summit on Latino Children and presented findings of the President's Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans, which she chairs.

Commission members have been gathering information from expert panels and public hearings in five cities. A formal report is to be presented Sept. 26 to President Clinton.

School funding disparities exist at the local and state levels, the commission reported. The average base expenditure per pupil was \$4,523 nationwide in 1989-90. But the highest-

spending state contributed about three times as much per student as the lowest-spending state, or about twice as much after adjusting for state-to-state differences in education cost. Eleven states were at least \$1,000 below the average.

"Until this country puts money in schools and there is equity distribution of those funds for all the children we will not be able to have excellence in education," Guzman said.

The commission found Latino and black students are more likely than whites to be in segregated, poorly funded schools; bilingualism often is treated as a liability rather than an advantage; and Hispanic representation is lacking in school personnel.

Hispanic youths accounted for more than 12 percent of the public school population in 1993-94, but less than 4 percent of teachers were Hispanic.

"We want elementary teachers to understand who our children are and what they

need," Guzman said.

Among the commission's other findings were:

■ Less than 15 percent of all Hispanics participate in pre-school programs that are proven to be high predictors of educational attainment. At age 4, Hispanic children tend to have less well-developed school-related skills, such as identifying basic colors, than white children.

■ Dropout rates for Hispanics 16- to 24-years-old was 28 percent in 1993.

The commission is recommending making school funding equitable, ending the segregation of Hispanics, providing pre-school education for Hispanics who qualify and opening opportunities in apprenticeship programs.

It also suggests ensuring bilingual education funding and advocating a national goal of multilingualism.



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Sheriff's investigators issue arrest warrant for man believed to be connected to missing man case

KATY (AP) — Sheriff's investigators suspect an oil company analyst missing for nearly three months was killed with a hammer by a jealous friend who cannot be located.

An arrest warrant for Gary Wilson, a 29-year-old Canadian who had been living in the Houston area, charges him with murdering Marek Kosciukiewicz, 36.

Sheriff's Detective Brad Whichard said Thursday Wilson is suspected of killing his friend on June 15 at the Kosciukiewicz home in northwest Fort Bend County and then trying to make it look like Kosciukiewicz had left his family.

Authorities believe the motive may have been Wilson's unrequited attraction to Kosciukiewicz's wife, Alicja, whom he had met several years ago in a college class. She and her two young sons were visiting family in her native Poland when her husband disappeared.

"Appearances are that he was infatuated with her,"

Whichard said.

Sheriff's investigators recently released some information on the case, which began as a missing person report, in hopes of locating Wilson and finding Kosciukiewicz's body.

Authorities say a major clue is a letter that Wilson is believed to have written to an undisclosed family member in Calgary, Canada.

"In the letter, Gary Wilson detailed how he had murdered Marek," Whichard said. "The letter is very specific about his observations and what occurred."

The letter mentions a hammer as the murder weapon but one has not been found, and it also indicates that Kosciukiewicz's body was dismembered, Whichard said.

According to the letter, Wilson disposed of Kosciukiewicz's body near Muskogee, Okla., and of his personal belongings along a highway on a road trip from Katy to Calgary, Whichard said.

Mesquite upset by fast-food chain's advertisement

MESQUITE (AP) — It's probably a good thing they don't sell Hardee's hamburgers in this east Dallas suburb.

The city is upset over its image as portrayed in a television commercial for the hamburger chain.

The commercial shows a rustic desert town that's home to hayseed ostrich farms and billboards featuring two-headed steers. The commercial touts the chain's new Mesquite-flavored bacon cheeseburger.

In one scene, two Hardee's employees drive past a beat-up city of Mesquite sign, surrounded by desert brush and far-away mountains.

"In a moment of inspiration," the commercial says, the two stop at an isolated phone booth to suggest the smoky-tasting product to company officials.

"This is clearly not Mesquite," deputy city manager Carol Zolnerowich said Wednesday after seeing the clip. "It seems like we're in the desert or the mountains, neither one of which is the case."

The commercial obviously wasn't filmed in Mesquite or anywhere else in Texas.

Jerry Lacy, Hardee's advertising director in North Carolina, said the scenery is in Victorville, Calif., a town in the center of the

state's high desert.

"We really want to represent Texas in the way that most people think of Texas — as opposed to represent it authentically to Mesquite — because few of our customers have ever been to Mesquite," said Lacy, who admits he's never been there either.

"We were more concerned about connecting the name to the product, he said. "We really didn't know what Mesquite was like, other than that it was in Texas. The name certainly conjures up a unique flavor."

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Sept. 15, Sun. The Other Side of Death	Sept. 24, Tues. No Meeting	Oct. 3, Thur. The Little Book St. John Ate - (Rev. 10)
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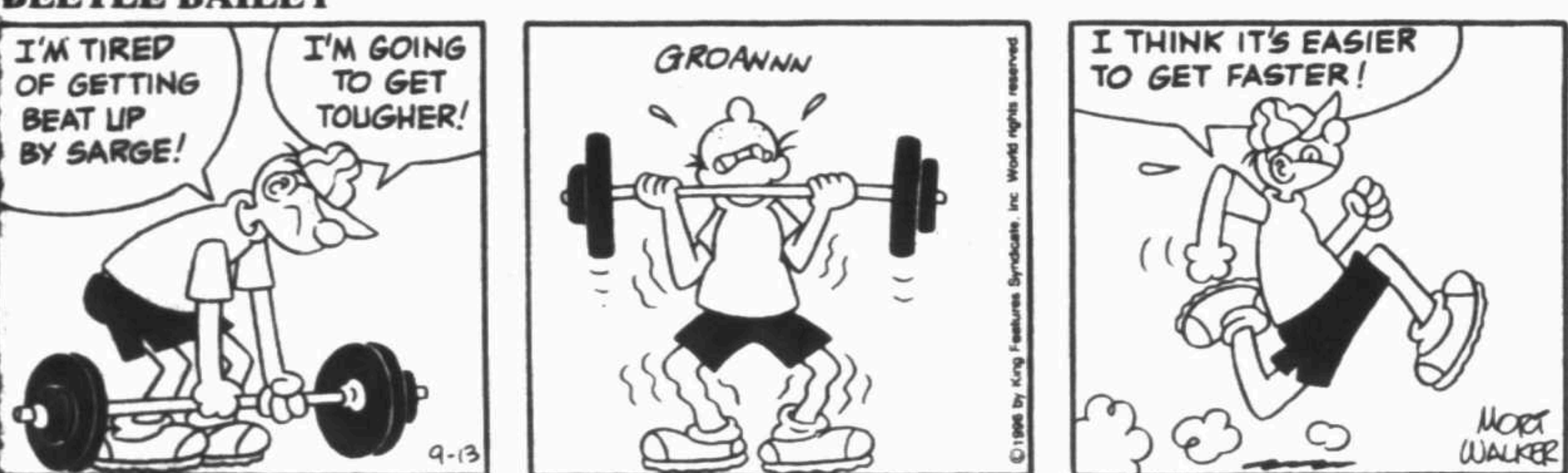
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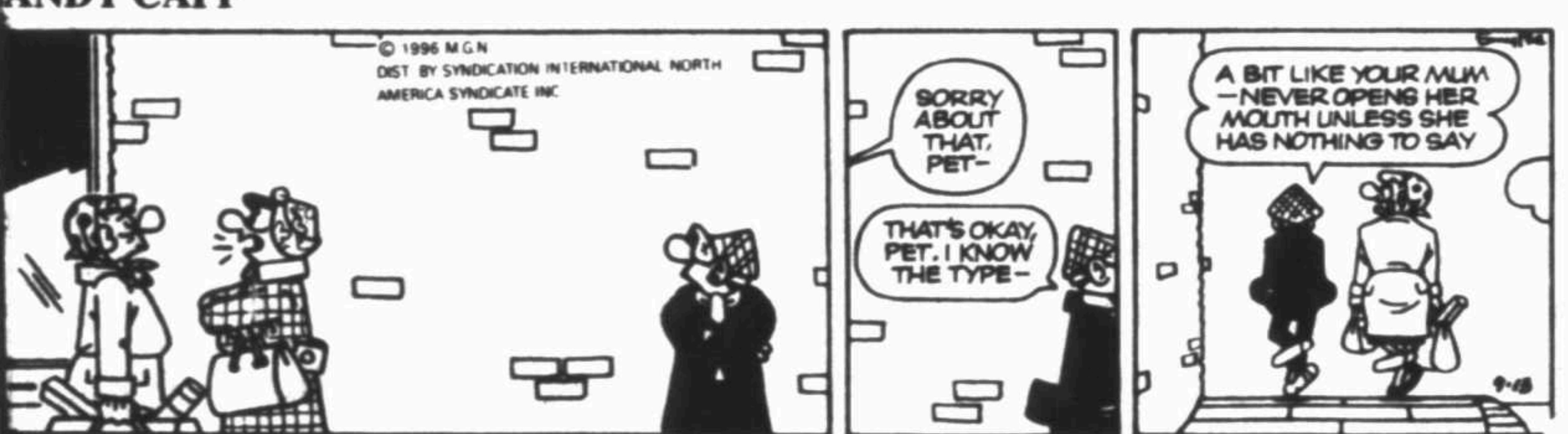
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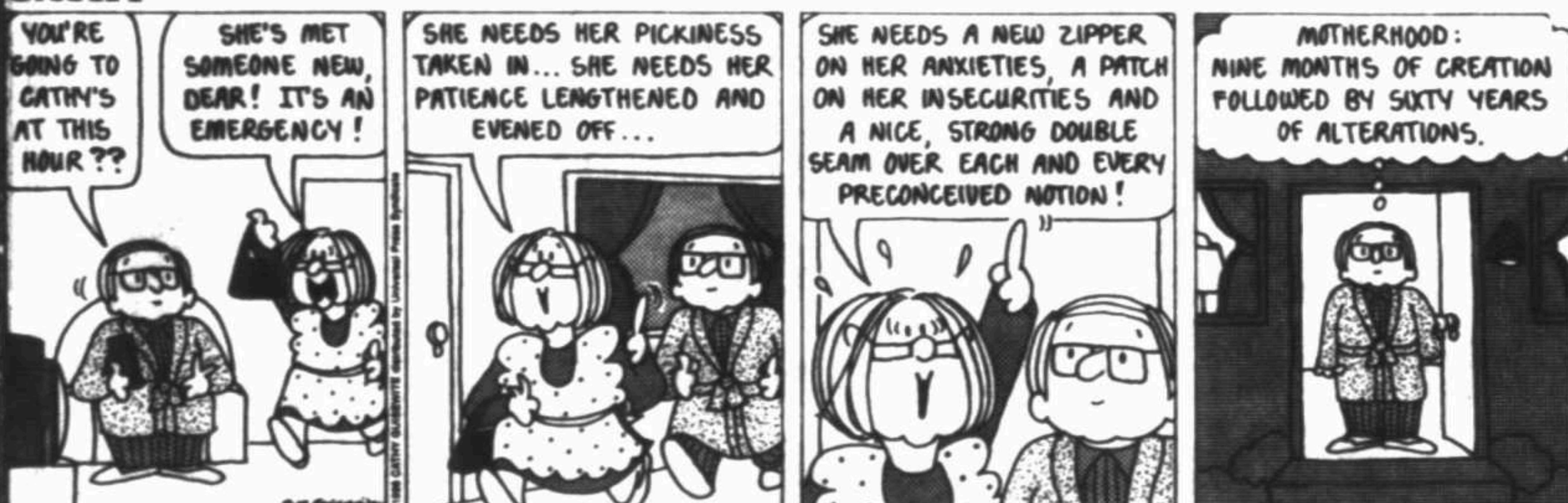
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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Changes in personnel will lead to swifter career advancement. Listen respectfully to a loved one's opinions. In December, a youngster encourages you to spend more time. Look to your own childhood for answers to questions posed by your offspring. A scholarship or grant becomes available for a college-bound teen. A shared spiritual experience brings you and mate much closer together. Nurture your relationship on a daily basis.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Jacqueline Bisset, singer Mel Tormé, actress Nell Carter, TV producer Fred Silverman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Innovative ideas are your trademark. Go the limit for a project you have faith in. Your leadership qualities are immediately apparent. Keep your business and financial plans firmly rooted in reality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not make excuses for yourself. Get counseling if needed. Your job performance is being evaluated. Be ready to lend a helping hand no matter who asks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Too much socializing can interfere with work progress. Heed your partner's

instincts about new people and situations. Study the facts and figures carefully before submitting a report.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to ask for a favor or pay raise. Put any specialized knowledge to good use. People at a distance prove lucky for business. Be more subtle when wielding your authority at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid letting your emotions overrule your common sense. Careful attention to detail will save you money or embarrassment. Domestic affairs proceed in a constructive fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): To dress for success, buy high-quality clothes when they go on sale. An artistic hobby is a great tension-reliever. Volunteer work brings a retiree new recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A hard-to-reach goal appears more attainable now. New activities demand your full attention. Exercise self-discipline. Confirm appointments before starting out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business meetings put you in touch with valuable new allies. Seek intro-

ductions. A friend needs a sympathetic listener. Take your time when dealing with a complicated employment situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A business associate offers to become your mentor. Teaming up with this person could put you on the fast track. A chance meeting may lead you to question your previous assumptions. Admit past mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career choices can be tricky. Handle a difficult individual with confidence and tact. A special talent sets you apart from your co-workers. Say "yes" to an unexpected invitation. Two heads are better than one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A family member wants to make amends for a slight. Be willing to listen. Friends offer helpful advice. A romantic evening could turn out even better than you expect. Open up; share your longings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A teen-ager may need more guidance. Neighbors seek your aid with a church or community project. Evaluate a savings strategy; it may not go far enough. A co-worker could treat you to a special meal.

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♦ A K J 7	♣ J 8 3	♦ 10 6 4 2	♣ K Q 10 9 6 4
WEST		SOUTH	
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The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	2♠	2♥	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

To say the least, West was not in any peril of conceding a large penalty. Reticence paid a huge dividend in the play when declarer was a trifle careless.

With eight or nine playing tricks

in hand, we think it was craven of West to compete merely with two spades. Indeed, we would have opened with a full-blooded four-spade preempt, and there is an excellent chance that North-South would have gotten to the wrong spot if they entered the auction at all.

West led the king of spades and continued with the queen, declarer ruffing. South had 10 fast tricks — four hearts, four diamonds, a spade ruff and the ace of clubs, and it seemed that the easy way to 11 was to ruff another spade in hand. So declarer crossed to the king of diamonds and led the third spade, on which East discarded the five of hearts as declarer ruffed low.

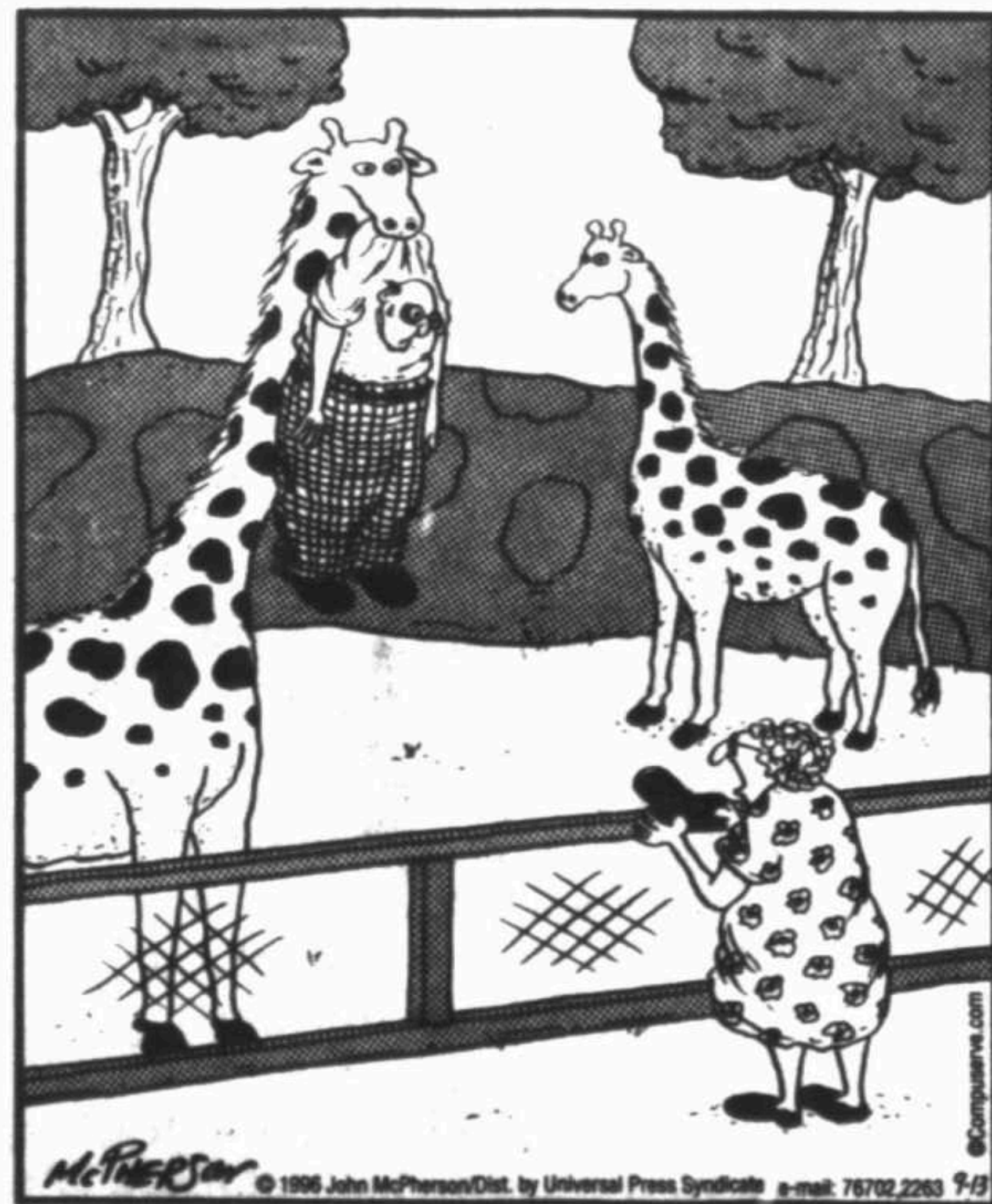
Declarer cashed the queen of diamonds and, when West failed to fol-

low, could not afford to overtake; that would have established a trump trick for East. So declarer was forced to try to cross to the table with a high heart. East ruffed for down one.

Very unlucky, but the contract should have been made. Instead of entering dummy with a trump, declarer should have led a heart to the king. Now the spade is ruffed, the queen of diamonds is cashed and a diamond to the board allows declarer to draw trumps and claim the contract.

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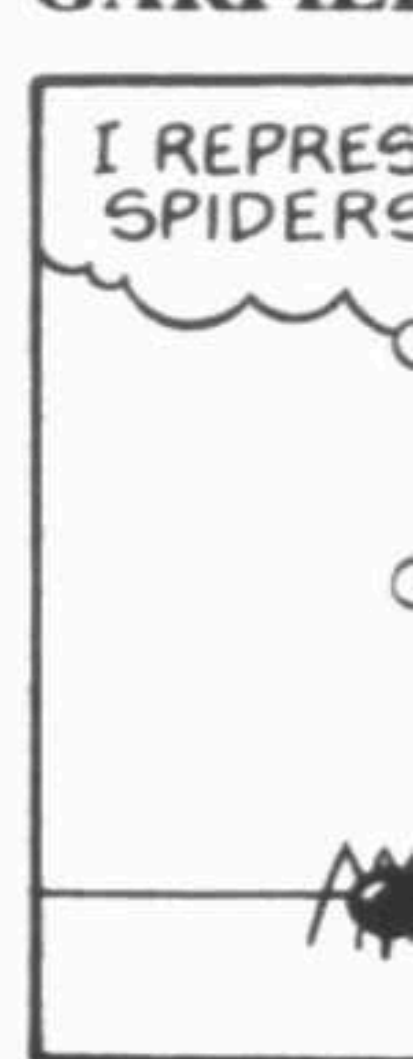
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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Cosmetics heir's marriage goes way of 1970s blue eye shadow

NEW YORK — Cosmetics heir Ronald Perelman's third marriage is going the way of bright blue eye shadow.

The Revlon billionaire secretly filed for divorce after he found his wife of nearly two years wearing a tape recorder — albeit one that hadn't been switched on — during a conversation with him, the Daily News reported Thursday.

Patricia Duff, 42, reportedly had met with a lawyer months ago to map out a legal strategy to maintain custody of the couple's 20-month-old daughter.

Perelman, 53, discovered the tape player during an attempted reconciliation at his home.

The couple got into a fight after she attended a party at the Democratic National Convention against his wishes. Perelman flew home from Chicago in his jet, leaving his wife and daughter to take a commercial flight, the News said.

The divorce papers, filed last Friday, are titled Anonymous vs. Anonymous and are sealed.

Perelman's spokesman, Howard Rubenstein, would neither confirm nor deny the divorce filing.

Perelman, worth an estimated \$4.2 billion, paid substantially for two past divorces. He gave his second wife, TV gossip columnist Claudia Cohen, a reported \$80 million.

PARIS — Princess Stephanie's faithless husband is finding out that when it gets really hot in Monaco, North Africa begins to look pretty cool.

Hounded by the celebrity press since steamy photos were published of his poolside tryst with the reigning Miss Nude Belgium, Daniel Ducruet fled to Morocco, RTL Radio said Thursday.

Stephanie, the youngest daughter of Prince Rainier of Monaco and Grace Kelly, said through her lawyer this week that she intends to divorce Ducruet, her former bodyguard.

Italian magazines broke the scandal Aug. 28, publishing 40 pages of explicit photos showing Ducruet, 32, cavorting naked at a villa outside Monaco with Nikki Houteman, 26.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gloria Estefan's band was ready, the fans were waiting ... and she was a no-show.

The flu kept the two-time Grammy winner from performing at the Meadows Music Theatre. An hour before showtime Wednesday, the show was canceled.

"Her band sound-checked, her crew was here and ready to go," said Lisa Millard, a Meadows official.

No new concert date was set.

LOS ANGELES — Dear Melissa, I need some space. Jere.

Jere Burns, a former star of TV's "Dear John," filed Wednesday for separation from his wife, Melissa, citing irreconcilable differences.

The couple have been married since 1982 and have three children, ages 10, 11 and 13.

Burns is starring in the new NBC sitcom "Something So Right" — about a newly married couple and their three children from previous marriages.

From 1988 to 1991, Burns played the obnoxious Kirk on "Dear John."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charlie Daniels is reviving his Volunteer Jam after a three-year hiatus — only this one will be more mellow.

"It's an older, gentler time for us," said David Corlew, the country rocker's manager.

The 16th Volunteer Jam will feature acoustic performances by Tracy Lawrence, John Berry, Blackhawk, David Ball, Tracy Byrd, Billy Ray Cyrus, David Lee Murphy and Victoria Shaw.

The show, which benefits cancer research and arts education for schoolchildren, will celebrate Daniels' 60th birthday on Oct. 28. It will be held at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Until recently, the entertainers weren't known until the crowd arrived. Surprise guests included Ted Nugent, Billy Joel, Little Richard and Willie Nelson.

Daniels' hits include "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

LONDON — Rock star David Bowie has released his latest single, "Telling Lies," exclusively on the Internet.

The single will not be sold in shops or heard on the radio, but fans can hear it for free. Just download three versions of the song, at compact disc quality, from Bowie's official Internet site.

The debut of the single on Wednesday is believed to be the first time a major artist has released a full song on the worldwide computer network, the British national news agency Press Association reported.

The British rock star is currently working on a new album in New York.

(Bowie's website is: <http://www.davidbowie.com>.)

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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By Stanley B. Whitten

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AROUND TOWN

Midland Amateur Radio Club will have a new ham licensing class for persons interested in qualifying for a ham radio license. Novice license with Morse code, no-code technician license and technician plus license courses will be taught.

The class is free, but textbook to be used, the ARRL publication of "Now You're Talking," costs \$16.95.

Classes will be 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for about two months, beginning Sept. 19, at Midland Amateur Radio Clubhouse, south of Christensen Stadium. For more information call 689-6589.

...CASA DE AMIGOS will sponsor a trip to San Antonio for senior citizens, with activities planned for travelers in that age range, on Sept. 25-27. Individual travelers are responsible for bus fare and motel. For information call 682-9701.

...BOSOM BUDDIES, support group for breast cancer patients, will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Texas Oncology, 2008 W. Ohio. Dr. Don Crockett will lead a discussion on new techniques in biopsy and surgery for breast cancer. Call 685-6606.

...PERMIAN BASIN Computer User Group will meet 9 a.m.-noon Sept. 14 at Odessa Police Department's Westside Storefront, 1365 W. University St. in Westgate Shopping Center. Kevin Foshee will bring information on "133 MHz Multimedia Pentium and Computer Games," and Robert W. Dozier, president of Apex 2000 Internet Services Corporation, will present an overview. For more information call 530-0705.

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have a luncheon and business meeting 11:30 a.m. Sept. 19 at Murray's Deli, 3211 Wadley. All area alumnae are invited to attend. Call 686-0100.

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will present an exhibit on "Henriette Wyeth: Painter of Beauty" through Oct. 27 at the museum. A reception and lecture in honor of the exhibit will be presented 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at the museum. Bob Ewing, former director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., and longtime friend of Ms. Wyeth and her late husband, Peter Hurd, will speak about the artist and her work. The reception is sponsored and hosted by Midland Arts Association.

...PERMIAN AIMEES, auxiliary to Permian Basin AIME, will have a membership coffee 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 17 at 4702 Richmond Court. Members and prospective members are invited to attend. Call 694-2106.

...PERMIAN BASIN Needle Arts chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet Sept. 19 at Westminster Presbyterian church, 4901 Maple in Odessa. Stitch-in will be 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Paula Millhollon and Valerie Russell will give a program on antique needlework tools. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 520-3250.

...PERMIAN BASIN Obedience Training Club will present "Reading Your Dog" with Peggy McConnell 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Hwy. 60. The seminar is \$30 per person, which includes refreshments. For more information or to make reservations, call 570-HEEL (4335).

...MYSTERY LOVERS Discussion Group, an organization for fans of "whodunits," will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at Midland Police Department for a tour of the Identification Department and a talk by David Clark, crime scene specialist. For information call 520-9822.

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 26 at 1402 Community. Sue Johnson, owner of BeDazzle, will present a program on fall fashion and accessories; a drawing for a gift certificate will be included. For more information call 682-3847.

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in Fellowship Hall of Grace Presbyterian Church, 1004 Atwood will discuss "How to Construct a Crazy Quilt Vest."

FAMILY MATTERS

Lack of baths could be symptom of problem

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: What can you do to make a 34-year-old man take a bath? We've been married more than 15 years and he's never acted like this until the first of this year. He went from taking a bath every night to only taking a bath once a week. He says that I'm making too big a deal out of this. He says that there's no reason for people to bathe every day and that it's not good for his skin.

I don't know about other people, but I can smell him after two days. He has his own business, so I guess his employees aren't going to say anything to him, but I worry that he might be losing customers because of it. Our children have even said something to him, but that just made him even madder at all of us. He just blames me for turning them against him on this.

After a couple of really gross times, I've refused to have sex with him until after he bathes. This has made him mad too, and so for a while he wouldn't have sex with me. That has changed a little, but he still puts me down for not being willing to have sex with him when he wants to. I don't care what he says anymore about it. I'm not going to have sex with someone who stinks! And I can tell you that sex just isn't what it used to be for either one of us. He says if I really loved him, I would have sex no matter how he smelled, and I say if he really loved me, he wouldn't want me to do something I didn't want to do.

Is there anything that I can do to make him take baths

more often before I go crazy? STINKS UP THE PLACE

DEAR STINKS: You really do have a "sticky wicket" on your hands! A simple suggestion is to talk to him about the subject from the perspective that as an adult, he certainly has a right to not take baths on a regular basis, but you would appreciate it if he could take one every other day to please you. Try for some form of compromise that both of you can accept.

If compromise seems impossible, try to get outside help, such as a minister or marriage counselor, to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement. He has the right to not bathe, but you also have the right to object to being subjected to his body odor.

When someone suddenly changes years of a certain behavior, I am always curious about how he made that decision. For example, does his family bathe on a regular basis? Could he be depressed even though you have not mentioned any other symptoms of depression? Are there other problems in your marriage that he may be expressing in metaphor: "Our marriage stinks!"

In his book, "Why Marriages Succeed or Fail," Dr. John Gottman identifies the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" that are often associated with marriages in trouble. They are "criticism, contempt, defensiveness and stonewalling."

Unfortunately, it sounds as if all four are operative on the subject of his not bathing. You two started off naming a specific behavior — his not bathing — but now that problem has evolved to a general dissatisfaction involving "love," specific intents to insult the other, excuse making and cross-complaining, and refusal to engage in discussion. Continue to pursue resolution of this problem, but

involve your husband. You and he have children and 15 years together. Maybe it is just time to learn a different way to relate to each other.

THE FOLLOWING TIPS ON "DRUG-PROOFING YOUR CHILD" ARE OFFERED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

- Communicate to your child or teenager, verbally or non-verbally, that he or she is cherished as a unique and precious human being.
- Show and tell your child that he or she is loved.
- Talk about activities, events and feelings.
- Listen attentively to what he or she has to say and show you.
- Set limits.
- When correcting, distinguish between unacceptable behavior and your child as a worthy person.
- Catch your child being good and tell him or her what you saw that you liked.
- Give your child regular opportunities to make decisions that are age-appropriate.
- A child can pick out what book to read, shirt to wear or toy to play with.
- Provide the opportunity for your child to have positive relationships with other adults as well as with peers.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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DEAR ABBY

Man with 'inner qualities' has fewer than he thinks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Available in Maine," who lamented that women disre-

garded him because he is not drop-dead handsome and doesn't drive a Jaguar. He included the ways in which he would show his love if only a woman would see the inner qualities of this mid-30s man with a master's degree.

Although you gave him sympathy, my double-standard alarm went off. Suspicious phrases include: "Is it lovely outside, or is it just you?" and "I'll hide cute little gifts so I can put a smile on your beautiful face." I would be willing to bet serious money that he is not talking about inner beauty.

In my experience, most average-looking women in their mid-30s have long since given up any fantasies of an Adonis in a Jaguar sweeping them off their feet. They are looking for a life partner with whom to share love, respect and the storms of life. I doubt these are the women "Available" has in mind. I would bet that he has his heart set on a beautiful woman 10 years his junior that he can put on a pedestal (or in a trophy case).

I've known several of these men, average-looking males who bemoan their lack of success with their latest obsession — who is always lovely and always much younger. I've also known many bright, witty and interesting professional women in their 30s and 40s who never have a date because all the men their age are busy pursuing pretty girls in their 20s.

"Available" might do well to examine his own values first. Perhaps he's the one who is passing judgment based on appearance. After all, shallowness knows no gender.

My husband and I are average on the looks scale. I'm 49 and he's 48, and we've been married for four wonderful years. I know what it's like to be in a partnership of equals based on love and respect, and there's nothing better. — SUSPICIOUS IN WASHINGTON

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you concerning your response to "Feeling Guilty." You told her you saw no reason to tell her children that their father had been married previously. My mom had told my brothers and me that she and Dad had eloped and were married by a justice of the peace.

When I was 18, my mother died. While helping Dad sort through her things, I found some pictures of her as a bride in a formal wedding gown. Several aunts and uncles and other family members were in those pictures.

This left me wondering why my three brothers and I had never been told about Mom's first marriage. I was hurt to think she didn't trust me enough to share that part of her life with me.

My grandmother was left to explain my mother's first marriage, and I was left to wonder what else I didn't know about my mother. — HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: Although I saw no reason why "Feeling Guilty" should tell her children about their father's first marriage since it was very brief and was annulled by the

Catholic Church, I confirmed her option to tell her children when they were old enough to understand what a "divorce" is.

DEAR ABBY: A letter that appeared in your column about baton twirling reminded me of something I witnessed many years ago.

During World War II, I was aboard ship in the South Pacific. One day one of the ship's crew members picked up a section of a broken broom handle and, stepping up on the after cargo hatch, began twirling the stick like a baton. He was absolutely fantastic! I watched spellbound by his artistic expertise. And so did a lot of other men aboard the LST (Landing Ship, Tanks). When he finished his exhibition, the sailors and Marines gave him a standing ovation. His demonstration was not considered effeminate by any of the crew or Marines.

By the way, the Marines were from the 5th Marine Division and we were headed for Iwo Jima! — MARION E. HUTSON, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a recovering alcoholic who loves to entertain. The letter from the woman in Tucson who abstains from coffee, tea and alcohol for religious reasons struck a chord with me. Like her, I'm comfortable dining out with people who order drinks, but shopping for liquor or keeping it around the house would present too great a temptation. I've found a couple of solutions. One is to invite people for brunch instead of dinner. When offered an assortment of herb teas or fruit juices, no one clamors for a Bloody Mary. Another is to let guests bring whatever they want to drink. Here in the Midwest, no one accepts a dinner invitation without asking, "What can I bring?" I reply, "If you'd like wine or beer, bring it along." Then I make sure they take home the leftovers.

In the winter, I've found that hot cider or hot chocolate is always welcomed; freshly squeezed lemonade draws raves in the summer.

If friends can't enjoy a few hours with you without drinking, they need to take a long, hard look at their own alcohol use. I know — I've been there! I didn't think I could have a social life in sobriety, but I was wrong. Now I enjoy the parties I give much more, and I don't have to face the cleanup while coping with a hangover.

Since I'm in AA, just sign me ... SUE IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SUE: Congratulations on your sobriety, and thanks for a helpful letter.

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

From garden has-been, coleus flowers into cutting edge plant

By Tovah Martin

N.Y. Times News Service

Times change. Ten years back (you know, when tuberous begonias were big), only the clueless grew coleus. They were gaudy relics from grandmother's generation. You couldn't give a coleus away.

But now coleus are teetering on the cutting edge. Which might explain why 400 gardeners gave up a perfectly lovely summer evening a few weeks ago to attend David Wiersma's first Coleus Celebration.

If asked how he was bitten by the coleus bug, Wiersma will shrug his shoulders and say: "I just woke up one morning and heard a little voice saying 'coleus' over and over again. I couldn't ignore it, so I decided to do something about it."

"Doing something" meant amassing a collection of 125 coleus varieties. That was five years ago. Now nearly every nook and cranny of French Farm, the estate founded by his grandmother in Greenwich, Conn., is planted with coleus.

THE PLANTS ARE both small and large, with leaves no larger than your thumbnail or a foot in diameter; they are dappled, marbled or soberly solid in color; they range from eye-piercing yellow to deepest black. They line the road frontage and hem the long entry drive, and are planted in urns that once entertained calla lilies or something equally ritzy.

Wiersma said he is certain the time of coleus has come. And judging from the crowd at his Coleus Celebration and the eager buyers paying \$30 for mature plants, his instincts seem on target. Although none of the neighboring estates in Greenwich had coleus carpeting 90 percent of their grounds, and no other coleus parties seemed to be in progress at other mansions on the block, there is no question that coleus are catching on with a certain crowd.

Why the change? They have been perfected. The antique ones, which are enjoying a new vogue, fade in the sun. The new ones have colors that intensify in sun, but can

also thrive in shade. The colorful coleus, a tender perennial best treated as an annual, is now used to accessorize the garden, accenting the hues among perennials.

THE COLEUS WORLD, too, is full of colorful characters. Take Vern Ogren of Auburndale, Fla., who has been collecting coleus for 25 years. Originally from Minnesota, he could not stand by and watch while the Minneapolis park system relegated the coleus collection that once carpeted the city's formal bedding displays to the compost heap.

So he adopted the lot. The collection went with him when he became an estate gardener in Florida in 1980, and increased whenever he caught wind of an heirloom variety that needed a home. Ogren sees it as a civic responsibility.

"This is a service thing," he asserts. "I should be saving these from disappearance."

But his involvement has clearly gone far beyond mere stewardship. Several years ago, he began a breeding program. The goal: "Plants that form self-mounding globes of color with minimal maintenance." He now has 500 varieties in his 400-square-foot greenhouse.

AND HE GOES into raptures when describing the results. His new Lemon Giant has "large, bright yellow, billowy leaves," while Radiance has foliage that "seems to shine from within with a glowing luminosity." Melodice has "leaves suffused in lavender." Molten Orange has "intensely colored red-orange leaves that glow like molten metal," and Gold Spun is "a graceful plant with puckered, pale-green and gold leaves spotted with red." It's obviously a love thing.

The coleus renaissance got its start about 15 years ago, when the Agriculture Department, savvy about the fading of coleus in the sun, selected a series of sun-tolerant sports, or mutations. Following

its lead, and using breeding stock from Indonesia, Allan Armitage, a professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia, came up with a series of sun-tolerant coleus with the winning combination of sturdiness and brilliant color.

"They look like rex begonias, but they're so much easier to grow," he said. Armitage is known in the business for having altered the image of coleus from a plant that had to be sheltered exclusively in the shade to a performer that can tolerate low light but will also excel in bright sun. In fact, the hues are intensified by sun.

MEANWHILE, other hybridizers are working along the same lines. The coleus developed in the last 15 years display most of the colors of the rainbow; they are disease and insect resistant, and they are self-branching (which means they don't have to be pinched back). And of primary importance, they are not likely to produce flower spikes. (Flowers are a negative feature as far as coleus purists are concerned. The colorful foliage is enough.)

While coleus lovers seem to agree on the attributes the plants should have, they disagree on how to use them. Wiersma has planted his coleus in long ribbonlike borders, as the Victorians did.

But most latter-day enthusiasts use their plants less liberally, adding them as accents to bring out the color of perennial companions. New introductions are sometimes expensive (remember those \$30 plants) but the moment a hybrid becomes readily available, it loses value. Coleus cuttings root nearly overnight in a glass of water.

But half the beauty of coleus is that they appeal to a wide audience: not just those who prefer to obtain expensive plants at cocktail parties, but those who acquire pass-along plants. Coleus can be upscale or underground. And no matter how you prefer them, their time has come.

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ACTIVE TIMES

Octogenarian lives up to her name

By Maria Panaritis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mary's been a Walker since birth, but she didn't become a walker until about 25 years ago.

That's when a transit strike transformed the 57-year-old commuter into a die-hard pedestrian, forcing her to end her workday with a 7 1/2-mile walk home along the Schuylkill River and into the city's historic Germantown section.

Now 82, Mary Walker still holds down a demanding full-time job and still unwinds by slipping into a pair of Woolworth's sneakers and taking to the streets for her 2 1/2-hour-long scenic stroll home.

"It's a little bit of a walk, but it's so beautiful that I enjoy every minute of it," she says. "I see people walking as fast as they can go, but that's not how I do it. I get home when I get home."

At any age, that kind of commute might be considered strenuous, if not crazy, especially in a society of automobile-enslaved individuals. At Mary's age, the long haul is downright extraordinary.

But Mary Walker is no ordinary woman. She holds down a job at one of the nation's largest banks with the competence, diligence and vigor that would make even the liveliest twentysomething look sluggish.

"Everybody's amazed by her," says her boss at CoreStates Corp., Philip J. Murray. "They're amazed at what she can do, and when they hear her age they're even more amazed. Everybody has an awful lot of respect for her."

Mary spends more than 40 hours a week in a ninth-floor cubicle of a skyscraper in downtown Philadelphia, toiling over the estates of recently-deceased people.

She has a selfless work ethic that traces back to her Depression-era upbringing, in which Mary and her brother were raised by a single, divorced mother with little money and no car.

She began working in the banking industry 63 years ago, after graduating from Peirce College with training in stenography and other business skills. Her first job at a local building and loan paid 25 cents an hour.



Mary Walker, 82, walks home after working in her Center City Philadelphia office. Behind her is the tower of City Hall. About 25 years ago, a transit strike transformed Walker into a die-hard pedestrian, who ends her workdays with a seven-and-a-half mile walk home.

Then, in the 1940s, Mary began working for Germantown Trust. Through mergers and acquisitions, the bank came to be part of what is now CoreStates.

Facing compulsory retirement 12 years ago at age 70, Mary bowed out of the business world. But she was soon offered the choice to return as a temporary employee, free to work as much — or as little — as she wanted.

She initially chose four days a week, but she soon extended it to five, and now reports to work a half-hour early at 7:30 a.m. and leaves 15 minutes late at 5:15 p.m.

"I love it," she says, her clear blue eyes glancing up momentarily from a shiny conference table. "I love the business world, and as my doctor said, 'Keep on working. It keeps your mind stimulated.'"

As someone who grew up walking out of necessity and who played field hockey and tennis as a teen-ager at Germantown Friends School, Mary is also no stranger to athletics.

All year long, she hops on a train for a 20-minute ride into work. But from April to October she walks home, sizing up the weather on bad days and riding home only in a

downpour.

The fear of being mugged is present, but not paralyzing. A victim of several street robberies near her home, Mary is well aware of crime, but she refuses to let that change the lifestyle she so cherishes.

"I'm aware of the way the world has changed; I've had a bag snatched three times," she says. "But you can't stop enjoying what you enjoy, and enjoying life because you're afraid to go out."

She refuses to lump herself into the class of runners, rowers, bikers and in-line skaters who traverse the same riverside paths she takes home. And she downplays the attention she gets for walking so far.

"Consider myself an athlete?" Mary asks. "Oh no. Not at the pace I set. Everyone else is miles ahead. That's not the way I enjoy walking. I like to get home feeling better than I started, full of fresh air."

She would love to in-line skate, but remembers how hard it was to ice skate. And besides, Mary uses the time alone to purge her body and mind of the stress and anguish that so many people forget to leave at work.

She makes sure to admire cloud formations, remembering with each gaze how her mother used to point out animals and faces in the clouds. And she stops to smell the flowers and catch the sun sparkling on the winding river.

"You get to a certain age, you start to realize you don't want to rush through life," Mary says. "You want to savor it."

Mary has no children and was never married, pointing out that she's "not domestic."

"The men I would have married didn't want me. And the ones who wanted to marry me, I couldn't stand," she says.

But Mary Walker is quite certain of one thing: She's doing what is right for her.

And someday, when she finally retires for good, she hopes to take up a beginner's art class, to see what more she can do.

"I think people have a wrong conception of age," she says. "I don't think they realize you're not as old as your years. You appear as old as your years on the outside, but on the inside you feel just as young as in your teens."

Volunteer active in spite of visual disability

By Lana Cunningham

If an artist were to paint the world of Darlene Brazell, it would include sunshiny yellows, sparkling reds, brilliant blues and laughing greens. And they would be blurred at the edges, for that is how most of the world sees Mrs. Brazell as she rushes from one event or volunteer job to another.

But she can't see the world that she spends so much time trying to make a better place. Blind since the age of 3, Mrs. Brazell has never let the disability keep her from doing anything. From working on mail-outs for non-profit organizations to a part-time job as a dispatcher, from attending events at the community theater to taking a college continuing education course, from working with Teen Court youngsters to walking the neighborhood for exercise, Mrs. Brazell can be seen. And she's never alone. There's always her husband, Alvin, and often her seeing eye dog, Tera.

"A blind person has to prove himself," she said. Her father foresaw the problem Darlene would have to face and sent her to the Texas School for the Blind in Austin at the age of 6. When she graduated from high school, Mrs. Brazell was ready to meet the world.

The Brazells lived in Dallas until Alvin took early retirement 11 years ago. At that time, a daughter was living in Midland, and the parents decided a smaller town would be a better living environment. That's how Mrs. Brazell learned her philosophy of retirement.

"Do not follow your children. That's my theory and I found it out the hard way," said the young-looking grandmother who turns 64 on Sept. 20. Her daughter and family were transferred to Massachusetts, but the Brazells stayed in Midland.

They found volunteer work as the way to make new friends and

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— Darlene Brazell, active volunteer

to stay active.

"Volunteer work showed us we can be important to the community by giving back to the community. It makes you feel needed," she explained. They started going to the Senior Center when it was located on Delano Street to volunteer in the office. Mrs. Brazell helped the secretary by taking phone calls. That lead into a part-time job at Community and Senior Services, heading up the Telephone Reassurance Program. Then she worked as a part-time temporary employee for the Senior Center.

Through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Brazells volunteer their time doing mail-outs for non-profit organizations. "I fold, count and assemble," she said. "I've always worked with my hands; my hands are important."

Each Wednesday, the couple works in the Volunteer office at Midland Senior Citizens Center. And they will be working on an assembling project as part of a fund-raiser for Meals on Wheels. She also has volunteered to serve on the newly formed SALT, or Seniors and Law Enforcement Together committee. And when April 15 rolls around, the couple will be handing out brochures on RSV as people drop off their income tax forms.

"It's a big party there," Alvin added.

She has worked with the American Red Cross on a drive to locate fans for low-income people. And the duo are members of the Suburban Lions Club.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brazell works

part-time as a dispatcher for Visiting Nurses Service, carrying a cellular phone wherever she goes. And she's starting a conversational Spanish class at Midland College.

For entertainment, they attend productions at Midland Community Theatre, and planned to attend the fund-raising premiere showing of the movie, "Emma." Was she able to "see" the movie? "Oh, no," she said with a laugh. "But you would be surprised. I probably get more out of it than you do."

And she probably gets more out of working with Teen Court than do the young people assigned to her as part of their community service. "I've worked with hundreds of children," she explained. "They label my groceries, do recordings of things I want to keep, punch holes in notebook paper, dictate lists or read the newspaper to me. I can always find things for them to do. I've had a few I would like to adopt," she admitted at the prompting of her husband. "It's a fulfilling thing. My grandchildren aren't here and we both benefit from it. These are kids who want to make good and it's fun."

The Brazells and Tera attend Memorial Christian Church, although Tera admittedly isn't a religious dog — unlike the last dog Mrs. Brazell had. "The other dog would make a cross with her paws and would be very serious in church. Tera will groan under her breath."

There are a few things that Mrs. Brazell admits she can't do. "I don't fry food and I can't control him," she said jokingly, pointing to

her husband. "There are limitations and I've told my friends who are losing their sight they need to start adjusting now and not wait until they're blind."

"They say they'll live with their children, and that's the biggest mistake they can make. It's a big world out there and you learn by trial and error."

Reflecting on the long list of activities, Mrs. Brazell said she enjoys all that she does.

"I love to do what I do. Seniors need to be constructively busy. Seniors who worry too much about what's going to become of them don't use their mental resources. I just feel that if more and more people would get involved, they would get more benefit out of helping in the community. There are too many projects that need some help to not be involved."

She paused for a moment to focus on her blindness. "I don't want sympathy for people with disabilities. I just want to be a part of the community. Midland is a part of our life."

And the Brazells are a part of Midland's life, adding a rainbow of color wherever they go.

ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 3 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 681-7636. Activities for Sept. 16-20 include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes, ceramics and line dancing for beginners; 9:30 a.m. line dancing for fun; 11:30 a.m. lunch and nutrition program; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cards, billiards and ladies billiards.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch and birthday party for September; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. creative writing, bridge, dominoes and cards.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, quilting and dominoes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards; 8 p.m. dance with band and line dancing for fun.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 572-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

■ 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.

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

Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.

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RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is recruiting persons 55 years and older to volunteer with non-profit agencies. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program is sponsored by Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

■ Midland County judge's office needs information volunteers to welcome visitors and provide directions to various county offices and courts. Shifts are two days a week, mornings or afternoons. Directory plus training and support are provided.

■ Visual Aides Newsmobile needs six volunteers to assist 17 visually impaired clients during monthly arts and crafts sessions. Training provided.

■ Bingo callers are needed Wednesday afternoons at Langtry Village. Training and resident introduction provided.

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Study researches populations of nursing homes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If you live in the country you are more likely to enter a nursing home when you grow old than if you live in a city, researchers say.

A study by the University of Florida and University of New England in Biddeford, Maine, shows elderly rural residents are 25 percent more likely to enter a nursing home than their urban counterparts.

The news is of particular interest amid the national debate about health-care reform and the growing public cost of long-term care, which is

expected to increase dramatically as baby boomers reach old age.

Researchers said Sept. 4 they can only speculate about the reasons for the difference.

Old people living in the country may figure they have few alternatives but to enter a nursing home because they live in areas that lack community-based or in-home services, said Raymond T. Coward, director of the University of Florida's Institute for Gerontology.

The results of the study were published in the September issue of the Journal of Gerontology.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram



TODAY
Scattered
thunder-
storms
High: 82
Low: 60



SATURDAY
Scattered
thunder-
storms
High: 83
Low: 63



SUNDAY
Partly
cloudy, thun-
derstorms
High: 85
Low: 64

Texas Yesterday

City	H/L/P
Abilene	84/66/0.00
Amarillo	75/61/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	86/69/0.00
El Paso	76/63/0.00
Lubbock	72/65/0.02
San Angelo	84/66/0.00
San Antonio	89/67/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Wednesday	trace
Rainfall Thursday	0.10 in.
Total for the month	0.34 in.
Total for the year	6.58 in.
Normal for the month	1.02 in.
Normal for the year	10.37 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	73
Low	65
Norm. High	86
Norm. Low	62

AVIATION

VFR except near thunderstorms, ceiling 4500FT.
Southeast wind at 5 to 15 knots.

MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:32 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:57 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	7:32 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	7:55 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:07 a.m.
Moonset today	8:24 p.m.

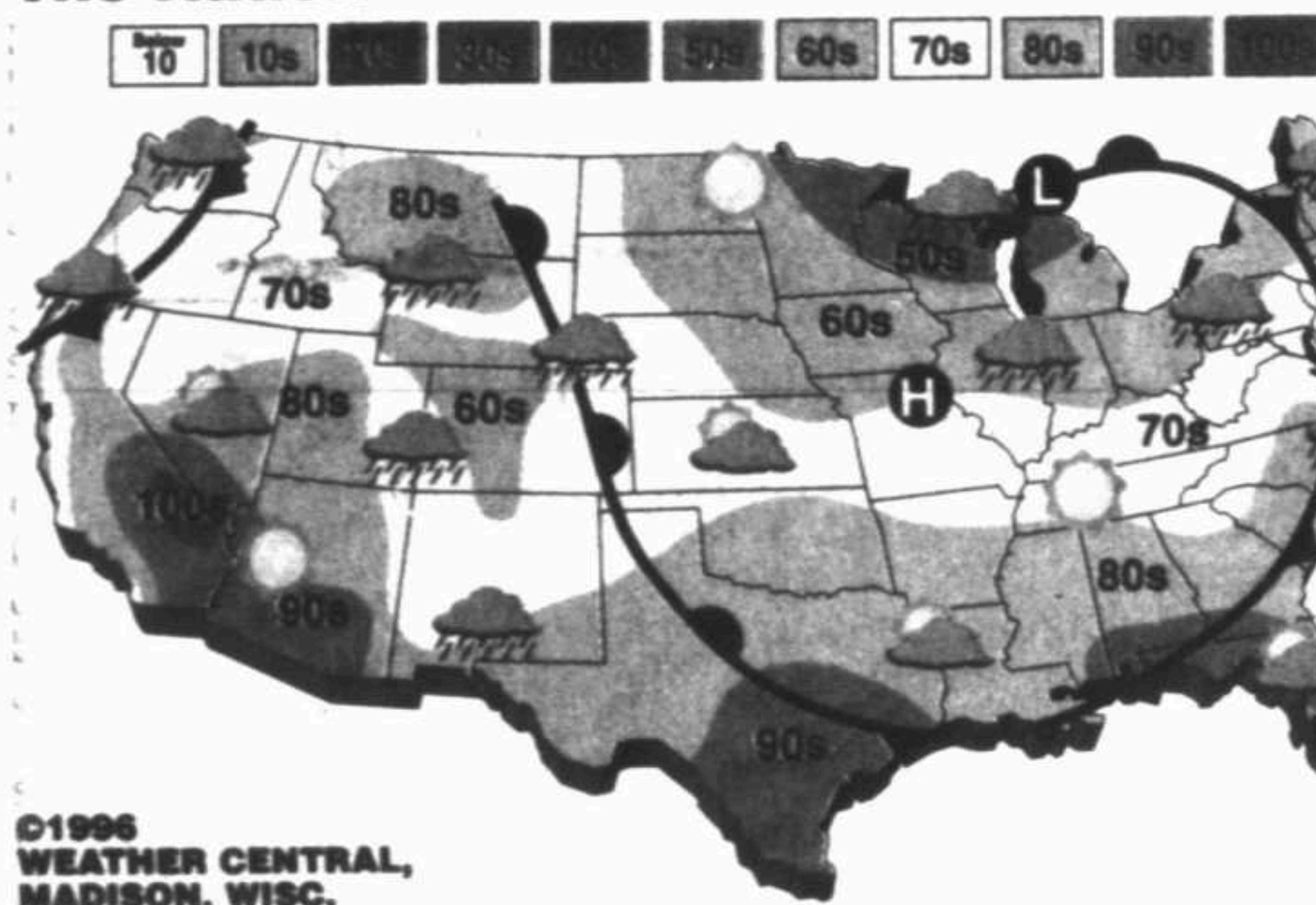


STORM TRACKER FACTS

While September is normally a dry month for the Permian Basin...this year may be different. More rain fell on the area yesterday as Pacific moisture and an upper-level disturbance dropped nearly two-tenths-of-an inch of rain. Large amounts of moisture from Hurricane Fausto will continue to move in over the weekend causing more rain and possibly some flooding as the ground remains saturated from earlier rains.

Chief Meteorologist
Tina Simpson
5:55-6:10 p.m.Meteorologist
Tina Simpson
6 a.m.Darrell Ward
Weekends

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W
Albany	68	53	sh
Albuquerque	78	57	t
Anchorage	54	40	r
Aspen	65	38	t
Atlanta	85	58	s
Austin	91	70	pc
Baltimore	77	57	pc
Birmingham	83	47	s
Bismarck	68	46	pc
Boise	78	54	pc
Boston	63	58	sh
Buffalo	69	50	sh
Charlotte	86	63	pc
Cheyenne	68	48	t
Cincinnati	63	45	sh
Cleveland	67	46	pc
Columbus, OH	67	48	sh
Dayton	66	46	sh
Denver	75	50	t
Des Moines	67	44	pc
Detroit	65	48	sh
Duluth	59	37	pc
Evansville	71	48	pc
Grand Rapids	60	42	sh
Great Falls	76	46	pc
Helena	80	50	pc
Honolulu	82	74	s
Houston	92	68	pc
Indianapolis	64	48	sh
Jackson, MS	86	59	pc
Jacksonville	90	63	pc
Juneau	56	50	r
Kansas City	71	54	pc
Las Vegas	90	68	pc
Little Rock	83	58	pc
Louisville	80	62	pc
Louisville	70	47	pc
Memphis	80	58	s
Milwaukee	92	74	pc
Minneapolis	60	46	sh
Mobile, AL	63	42	pc
Nashville	76	50	s
New Orleans	89	68	pc
New York	73	61	sh
Omaha	68	51	pc
Orlando	90	69	pc
Philadelphia	76	57	sh
Phoenix	94	73	s
Pittsburgh	66	48	sh
Portland, OR	67	54	sh
Raleigh	85	62	pc
Reno	75	46	pc
Richmond	79	57	t
St. Louis	72	53	pc
Salt Lake City	83	56	pc
San Diego	72	65	pc
San Francisco	67	56	pc
Seattle	64	52	sh
Sioux Falls	66	48	s
Spokane	76	49	sh
St. Thomas	91	77	sh
San Jose	87	68	t
San Juan, PR	90	77	sh
Torreon	86	72	t
Trinidad	88	72	pc
Vera Cruz	89	74	t
Bangkok	92	76	t
Beijing	70	60	t
Bogota	65	45	pc
Johannesburg	81	50	pc
London	68	55	pc
Montreal	68	59	r
Moscow	57	46	c
Nairobi	81	54	r
New Delhi	84	71	s
Paris	65	49	pc
Rio de Janeiro	76	63	r
Riyadh	106	74	s
Rome	79	54	c
Stockholm	50	40	r
Sydney	70	50	w
Tokyo	79	64	s
Toronto	66	54	sh

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c-cloudy, dr-drizzle, f-fair, h-hazy, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, s-sunny, sh-showers, sn-snow, ts-thunderstorms, w-windy.

Pan American World

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	90	75	t
Bermuda	85	77	pc
Cabo San Lucas	96	75	t
Chihuahua	76	60	t
Guadalajara	81	58	t
Havana	86	75	t
Kingston	93	na	pc
Mazatlan	89	73	t
Merida	96	72	pc
Mexico City	77	55	pc
Nassau	88	78	t
St. Thomas	91	77	sh
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Archaeologists work to retrieve lost LaSalle ship from Gulf

ABOARD THE BELLE, Gulf of Mexico (AP) — Toni Carrell can't wait for each day to begin so she can get a better look into the past.

She and more than a dozen other archaeologists are forming a link with the famed French explorer La Salle and his crew of pioneers who hoped to build a colony in the New World more than 300 years ago.

They wound up by mistake in steamy, mosquito- and snake-infested southeast Texas, facing hostile Native Americans, a brutal climate and a shortage of provisions aggravated by the loss of one of their supply ships, the Belle, during a storm in January 1686.

Sucked into the mud of the Gulf of Mexico's Matagorda Bay, the Belle withstood natural decay and today is being painstakingly retrieved, literally piece-by-piece in a \$4 million project of the Texas Historical Commission.

"When you're able to actually touch something from the past, and it's immediate, you have a

person-to-person connection that you can't get any other way," Ms. Carrell says.

The unique aspect of the project is use of a cofferdam, a twin-walled oblong steel dam that surrounds the site. Engineers sank steel pilings into the sea bottom, then pumped out thousands of gallons of water to expose the sea floor for the first time a couple weeks ago and allow archaeologists to get on with their work.

It's the first use of such technology in such an open body of water.

"The cofferdam is letting us do careful digging that we simply couldn't do in zero visibility," Bar Arnold, head of the team, says.

"We also can do it in one season."

Scuba divers would have difficulty in the murky water and there also would be the problem of security around the site if crews had to abandon it for the winter.

Historical commission divers confirmed the find last summer by recovering a bronze cannon that was crusty with mud, shellfish

and stones after spending more than three centuries on the sea floor. The discovery capped a search Arnold began in 1978.

"We were really, really lucky that the ship went down in deep, sandy mud," he says. "That cut it off from oxygen and sealed it in the mud. The timbers are in excellent condition."

Successes are measured by recovery of tiny items like blue glass beads or bronze straight pins. On a really terrific day, like one this week, the hand guard of an officer's rapier appears out of the mud.

"You may be able to see the object in a museum but you can't touch it," says Ms. Carrell, a doctoral student from St. Andrews University in Scotland. "And archaeology gives you the opportunity to actually touch an object and to make that contact that I think we all want, to make that connection with the past."

"It's such a treat. The temptation is to grab and pull it out, but

that's part of what our training in archaeology is about. Archaeology teaches patience and you try to practice patience."

"This doesn't happen every day. As an archaeologist, I don't know I'll ever see a site done this way again," J. "Coz" Cozzi, an assistant director of the project, adds. "You figure the last person to touch that sword was from the 17th century."

The hull, the top of which is now starting to be exposed, is considered the oldest French shipwreck discovered in the Western Hemisphere. The actual excavation of the site — about 150 miles southwest of Houston — is expected to last about six months.

The ship, 80 feet long and 19 feet wide, had two masts, square sails, weighed about 65 tons and carried

30 to 40 people.

"We're still trying to find out which end of the boat is which," Cozzi says.

Archaeologists hope to recover the remaining 20 percent of the ship's hull, buried in 5 to 6 feet of mud, containers that were carried in the hold of the ship, pewter and ceramic items and maybe even some weapons.

A barrel of lead shot lies in a pile on the top of the site, the wooden slats of the barrel long decayed but the lead balls still intact.

"We're hoping there's a musket intact below," Cozzi says.

The wreck is believed to be the second-oldest discovered in Texas waters, preceded only by a 1554 wreck found off South Padre Island.

Rene-Robert Cavalier Sieur de

La Salle became renowned as the first European to track the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico. With his expedition in 1682, he claimed all the land drained by the river and its tributaries for France and called it Louisiana after King Louis XIV.

Before that, he had traveled through North America in Canada and as far west as present-day Ohio. He subsequently explored the Great Lakes region and established the first European settlement in Illinois near what is now Peoria.

In 1684, he sailed from France with four ships and more than 300 colonists to establish a colony at the mouth of the Mississippi.

He missed the river by mistake and in 1685 set up a colony near Matagorda Bay.

Phone companies hope new 972 area code will not cause too much trouble for residents

DALLAS (AP) — Think of it as having a 10-digit telephone number.

That's what the U.S. telephone network is moving toward. Come Saturday morning, that's where Dallas and its suburbs will be.

The new 972 area code will supplant the 214 area code that had been used by some Dallas residents and those in surrounding suburbs.

Most of Dallas — about 2.8 million customers — will remain in 214. Another 1.6 million customers in the city's fringe areas and outlying suburbs will change to 972.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and GTE Telephone spent this week making technical adjustments to prepare for the changeover, caused by the overload of numbers needed to handle the proliferation of cellular phones, computer modems, fax machines and pagers.

"Most of it is just going into the databases and changing the area codes," said Clovis McCallister, spokesman for GTE, which serves many of the city's northern suburbs.

On Friday and over the weekend, millions of customers will be doing likewise as they notify relatives, friends, customers and business contacts of the change. Others will re-program company switchboards, security systems, numerical telephone memories, computers and fax machines.

Businesses have it the toughest as they must revise signs, stationery, advertising and business cards. It hits small business owners the hardest.

Pete Langel said he spent nearly \$25,000 eight months ago on four-color brochures that now have the wrong phone number for his computer sales company, PRO-CAM Inc. of Dallas.

"You're not going to go back and reprint something you spent that much time and money on," Langel said. "You're going to have some kind of stickers put on them. That cheapens the quality of them. And

you're not going to put stickers on business cards, so those obviously have to be reprinted."

For those within the changing areas, things may get really sticky. They'll definitely be confusing, at least at first.

Here's how it will work:

■ Someone in 214 or 972 calling someone else within that code will dial the same seven digits they dialed before.

■ Someone calling from one zone to another must use the extra code.

While that may not seem so terrible, the problem is that with the change affecting 53 prefix areas, it's hard to know when to dial which numbers.

And, compounding matters, numbers may be duplicated under the opposite code. So, a number that was 555-1212 under the consolidated 214 area code and gets broken into 972-555-1212 may eventually be duplicated as 214-555-1212.

The telephone companies will go easy on customers at first. Most callers will have until March 14, when the new codes are fully implemented, to get the hang of this brave, new world. The phone companies are calling it "permissive dialing."

"Permissive dialing will exist for the vast majority of people in the two area codes," said Leslie Kjellstrand, spokeswoman for the Texas Public Utility Commission.

For a while, however, the phone numbers of a handful of customers in one zone already are duplicated in the other.

For them, 10-digit dialing will be an immediate reality.

And as time passes even more numbers are needed, even the new area codes will run out of available telephone numbers.

"This is not a long-term solution," Southwestern Bell spokesman Bill Palen said of the split. "It's a stop gap."

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Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox, 6 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
SOCCER — CISL, Washington Warhogs at Houston Hotshots, 7:30 p.m., PRIME.
BOXING — Flyweights, Michael Carbajal vs. Manuel Herrera, 8 p.m., ESPN.
A-League, Colorado Foxes at Rochester Rhinos (tape-delay), 2:30 a.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 4, Philadelphia Phillies 1.
Milwaukee Brewers 15, Texas Rangers 4.

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Sports Today

PREP FOOTBALL — Midland High at El Paso Bel Air, 8:30 p.m. CDT. Radio: KCRS-AM (550).
El Paso Franklin at Midland Lee, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium. Radio: KCRS-FM (103.3).
Odessa Permian at North Mesquite, 7 p.m., North Mesquite Memorial Stadium. Radio: KQIP-FM (96.9).
Christoval at Midland Christian, 8 p.m.



Tiger by the tail
Mariano Duncan of the Yankees has some fun with the Detroit Tigers' mascot Paws between innings of Thursday's game.

U.S. beats Canada

MONTREAL — John LeClair scored twice and Brett Hull added a key goal as the United States skated to a gutsy 5-2 victory over Canada on Thursday night to force a deciding third game in the World Cup of Hockey championship.

The victory by the feisty Americans set up a dramatic finale, to be played Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Molson Centre.

The United States played its worst game of the tournament on Tuesday night, losing 4-3 in overtime on a goal by Steve Yzerman. It was the first loss for the Americans after four wins, and they were determined not to duplicate it.

LeClair, who scored the game's first goal at 7:06 of the first period, broke a 1-1 tie at 1:20 of the second period with his tournament-leading sixth goal. LeClair, who helped lead the Montreal Canadiens to the 1993 Stanley Cup, disappointed his former fans again, deflecting a shot from just inside the blue line by Bryan Smolinski past goalie Curtis Joseph.

Hull made it 3-1, compliments of a heads-up play by another former Canadian, Chris Chelios. With Canada set up inside the United States zone, Chelios blocked a shot from the right point by Adam Foote and the puck skidded down the ice toward Joseph.

Canada pulled within 3-2 on a power-play goal by Joe Sakic with 5:12 left. Sakic, standing in front of Richter, deflected a shot from the point by Eric Lindros past Richter's left skate.

Keith Tkachuk and Scott Young ended the rally, though, each scoring into an empty net in the final 1:08, with Joseph on the bench for an extra attacker.

Richter was the difference in the third period, stopping 16 shots.



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Rebs play host to EP Franklin

■ Lee gears up for 1996 home opener against El Paso Franklin at Memorial Stadium.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer



John Parchman might be a pessimist, might be down playing how good his team is or might be grading on a downward scale.

However, no one knows the Midland Lee football team better than the second-year football coach. So, if he says that the his Top 20-rated team is just "semi-good", then who are we to doubt him.

But in this case, mediocrity might have just reached a new high. Parchman's team will take the field looking for a better grade in its instructor's grade book and in search of a victory over a young El Paso Franklin program today at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Stadium.

"We are not a good team now," said Parchman, who has a 11-1 record in two seasons at Lee. "To be a good team, you have to play well in every position and have no questions. We're probably semi-good right now. We have areas that are concerning to us."

Parchman's Rebels are coming off an impressive 46-7 victory over El Paso Coronado last week. That season-opening win improved the Lee school record to 36-3-1 over El Paso teams. A win today over Franklin will not be an easy one as the Rebels are taking on a maturing and meaty District 1-5A foe.

"They are huge," Parchman said. "Offensively and defensively, they are similar to Coronado. They don't do any junk stuff. They play hard, sound football."

Parchman does worry like any coach closing in on game day, but he knows what his Rebels have. That is defensive speed that is unrivaled in the area and maybe the best in the region and state. The Rebels are led by three-year

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MHS ready for road test

■ Bulldogs head for the road against El Paso Bel Air after emotional home opener.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

MEL PASO — El Paso Bel Air head football coach Bob Berryhill was smarting from a 42-0 season opening loss to El Paso Franklin over the weekend when he had to look at the film of Midland High.

"It's been a long time since I've seen a team do what Midland High did against Frenship," Berryhill said. "It's just like they decided to win the game, and when they did, they got the job done. That's about as courageous performance as you will ever see."

"And if we play like we did against Franklin, this will be an open date for Midland High this week. I'm very impressed with what David (Brown) has done over there."

And Browning has the exact opposite problem. Berryhill is trying to pump his team up. Browning is trying to take the air out of celebration, knowing that his team still has a lot of room for improvement.

"Berryhill will probably show his team only the first half of our game with Frenship," Browning said. "They'll come out of that showing thinking they have a great chance at winning this game."

"We've got to put last week's game behind us. People all over town have been telling them what a great game they played, but we have a long way to go. We've got to play better defensively. We're setting back and waiting for something to happen. We need to go out and make things happen."

"And it sure wouldn't hurt to play a complete game and get an early lead. That's when football really becomes fun."

Berryhill is calling on pride to get his Highlanders ready for the game against MHS, which will be played at the stadium located on the Bel Air campus. Game time is 7:30 p.m. MDT (8:30 Midland time).

"Our coaches are working hard this week," Berryhill said. "We've made some personnel changes and we hope that makes some difference. Against Franklin, it was just one of those nightmare outings. We had five fumbles and lost four inside the 40-yard line."

"We have a proud tradition at Bel Air. We didn't make the playoffs for the first time in a while last year and we're trying to build it back up. We had two scrimmages and didn't fumble once, and then the wheels just came off against Franklin. We need improvement in just about every area."

Playing at Bel Air has been a good experience for the Bulldogs. MHS defeated the Highlanders here in 1994 when Roy Coats set a District 4-5A and city rushing record of 337 yards.

Tiny tailback Sam Powell is off to a great start for the Bulldogs with 139 yards and four touchdowns against Frenship. Powell is the leading scorer in the district after one game.

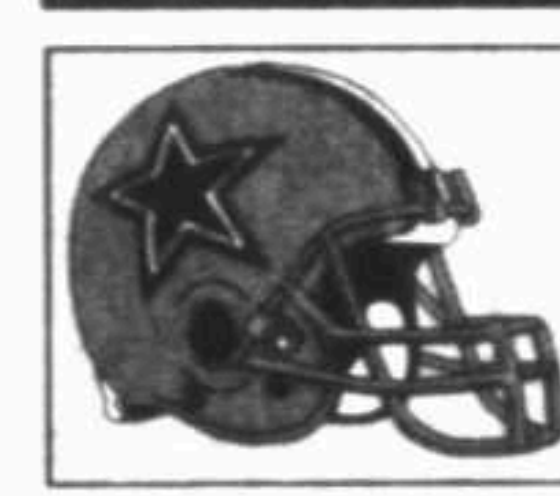
MHS junior quarterback Camar Jackson also had an impressive debut after a slow start. He threw for 213 yards and

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Dallas' other Smith

■ The return of Cowboys' DB Kevin Smith gives the Dallas defense a boost.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer



Dallas Cowboys' defensive back Kevin Smith has fully recovered from an achilles tendon tear from last year.

IRVING — Cornerback Kevin Smith is no longer one of the big question marks in the Dallas Cowboys defense.

A torn right Achilles tendon suffered in the 1995 season opener ended his year. Some predicted it would end his career because of the severe stress backpedaling places on every tendon in a defensive back's foot.

But so far this season Smith, a former No. 1 draft pick out in 1992 of Texas A&M, has shown that he's back and at least as good as he was two years ago. In two games, he already has two interceptions.

"I think I may even be playing

more aggressive than I have in the past," Smith said. "Some of our new schemes are allowing me to be more aggressive. And why not? I have nothing else to lose. What can happen that was any tougher than what I've been through?"

Smith had received a longterm \$18 million contract the day before being injured. It was thought that owner Jerry Jones might have blown some of his money.

But that was a miscalculation of Smith's resolve.

"He's a hard worker," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "He was committed to coming back and playing like he used to. 'Pup' is almost back to where he was."

"Pup" is Smith's nickname on the team because he shadows receivers like a dog following a mailman. In 1993 and 1994, Smith led the team in passes defended.

However, until the last two games against the Chicago Bears and the Giants, "PUP" could have stood for physically unable

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

Norman's conquest: Assault on city interception mark

The John Norman Watch is in full swing. The Rebel senior now has 14 career interceptions and needs one more to move into a third place tie for career interceptions among District 4-5A athletes.

Permian's Sheldon Bass had 15 career interceptions in 1992-93 as did Odessa High's James Villalobos in 1988-89. Midland High's Dan Black is in second place with 17 (1951-52) and Norman could easily pass that mark.

However, Norman probably won't ever be the district's all-time thief. After all, Permian's Joe Bob Bizzell had 30 career interceptions in 1970-72. Norman does, however, own five interception returns for touchdowns and we don't know how that stacks up district wide.

With Franklin being a passing team, the Rebel 1996 home debut could be another big outing for Norman. I guess you can throw away from him, but then there is Antwan Alexander, Ahmad Austin and Shae Jones to deal with. If you can pass against Lee, you can pass against just about anyone.

The big game this week is Odessa Permian's road

trip to North Mesquite where it's No. 1 vs. No. 2. Early bragging rights abound here. North Mesquite coach Mark Elam is a former assistant coach at both Abilene High (1980-81) and San Angelo (1979), so he isn't a stranger to teams from District 4-5A.

Permian had three backs over 100 yards rushing against El Paso Irvin last week. The last time Permian turned that trick was 23 years ago against San Angelo in 1973. The Panthers also did it in 1970 against Midland High. No team in the district has ever had three backs over 100 yards rushing in consecutive games. Don't expect it to happen this week against No. 1.

We were 6-1 (.857) in the picks last week, missing only the Abilene High upset of Lubbock Monterey. Now for this week's games.

Midland Lee 28, El Paso Franklin 7: Franklin likes to throw the football and we all know who is in the Lee secondary, maybe the best in the state. Lee also owns a 36-3-1 record against El Paso teams.

Midland High 30, El Paso Bel Air 14: Bel Air was shut out by Franklin last week and MHS owns a perfect 2-0 mark against the Highlanders. This is where the Bulldogs start to put things together.

North Mesquite 17, Odessa Permian 14: The state's top game of the week between the top two ranked



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teams. You just go with the home team in a game like this one. Tim McGraw, our state overseer, notes that North Mesquite was a meager 0-10 in 1990.

Abilene Cooper 24, Wichita Falls Rider 14: Cooper rebounds from the unfortunate loss to Garland last week. These two have never played, but this is a mistake for Rider, switching from Abilene High to Cooper on the schedule.

Stephenville 28, Abilene High 20: The Eagles haven't won more than two games in a season since 1987. They need just one more to equal that mark, but it won't come this week.

Odessa High 24, Lubbock Coronado 18: The first win for Randy Quisenberry. Coronado routed El Paso Eastwood last week, but the Mustangs own a paltry 1-21 record against District 4-5A teams (0-6 vs. Lee, 1-3 vs. MHS, 0-5 vs. San Angelo, 0-2 vs. Permian, 0-1 vs. Cooper and 0-4 vs. the Bronchos).

Killeen Ellison 40, San Angelo Central 20: The Bobcats own a 2-0 lead in this series, but that mark drops this week. Ellison won a huge win over Tyler Lee last week.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

LOCAL SPORTS

Tinney falls short at WTGA

TYLER — Midland's Liz Tinney's bid for the Women's Texas Golf Association Amateur Championship ended against Fort Worth's Sara Forsman Thursday in match play 2 and 1.

Tinney, a member of Ranchland Country Club, won her matches in the first two rounds of the tournament before losing to Forsman in the championship flight.

Lee JV romps over Odessa High 42-14

The Midland Lee junior varsity belted Odessa High 42-14 Thursday night as Jason Hernandez rushed for 215 yards and four touchdowns.

Andrew Hand scored a rushing TD while Matt Solomon caught a TD pass. Quarterback Jeremy Derasmus completed four of six

passes for 91 yards and a TD while Chris Ulmo had six PATs. Bobby Subia had two sacks while Eric Neatherlin and Jason Rodriguez each had an interception. Craig Johnson came up with a fumble recovery.

Lee Maroon downs Purple

Midland Lee Freshman Maroon got its first win of the year with a 26-6 win over cross town rival Midland Freshman Purple Thursday.

Bobby Easterly caught touchdown passes of 32 and 18 yards while Tremaine Howell had a 38-yard TD. The defense also turned in a 65-punt return for a TD from Clint McNutt. Phillip Sanchez had a two-point conversion.

Maroon held Purple to 112 total yards of offense.

Abell climbs to 2-0 with 28-0 victory

Abell eighth grade climbed to 2-0 for the season with a 28-0 win over Odessa Ector Thursday as Cedric Benson rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns of 18 and 45 yards.

Lance Holcomb caught two TD passes from Brad Stovall for 25 and 60 yards.

Huff helps ACU over C. Oklahoma

ABILENE — Former Midland Lee volleyball standout Heather Huff had a big role last weekend in Abilene Christian's win over Central Oklahoma.

Huff had 20 digs for the Lady Wildcats, second on the team to Jessica Mayes' 23 in a 15-4, 15-11, 13-15, 17-15 win over UCO Saturday night. Huff, a junior, also tied Shalon Taylor for high on the team with six blocks. In 1993, Huff was voted outstanding hitter in Region 4-5A while a senior at Lee.

Trio on top of Quad City Classic

Associated Press



COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Tiger Woods drew the people. Larry Nelson, Joey Gullion and Charlie Rymer were content with birdies.

Nelson, Gullion and Rymer shot 5-under 65s on Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Quad City Classic. Denis Watson and Ed Fiori opened with 66s on the Oakwood Golf Club course.

Woods, making his third start as a pro, was four back after a 69.

"When you're not shooting well, it's nice to be under par," the three-time U.S. Amateur champion said. "I didn't play very well. It was just a day when my timing was off."

Rymer had seven birdies and two bogeys. He also had a chance for an eagle on the par-4 seventh hole.

"I saw the pork chop sign back of the green and said to myself, 'I'm going to get me a pork chop sandwich if I make this eagle putt,'" said Rymer, one of the PGA Tour's biggest players at 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds.

He settled for a birdie and skipped the sandwich.

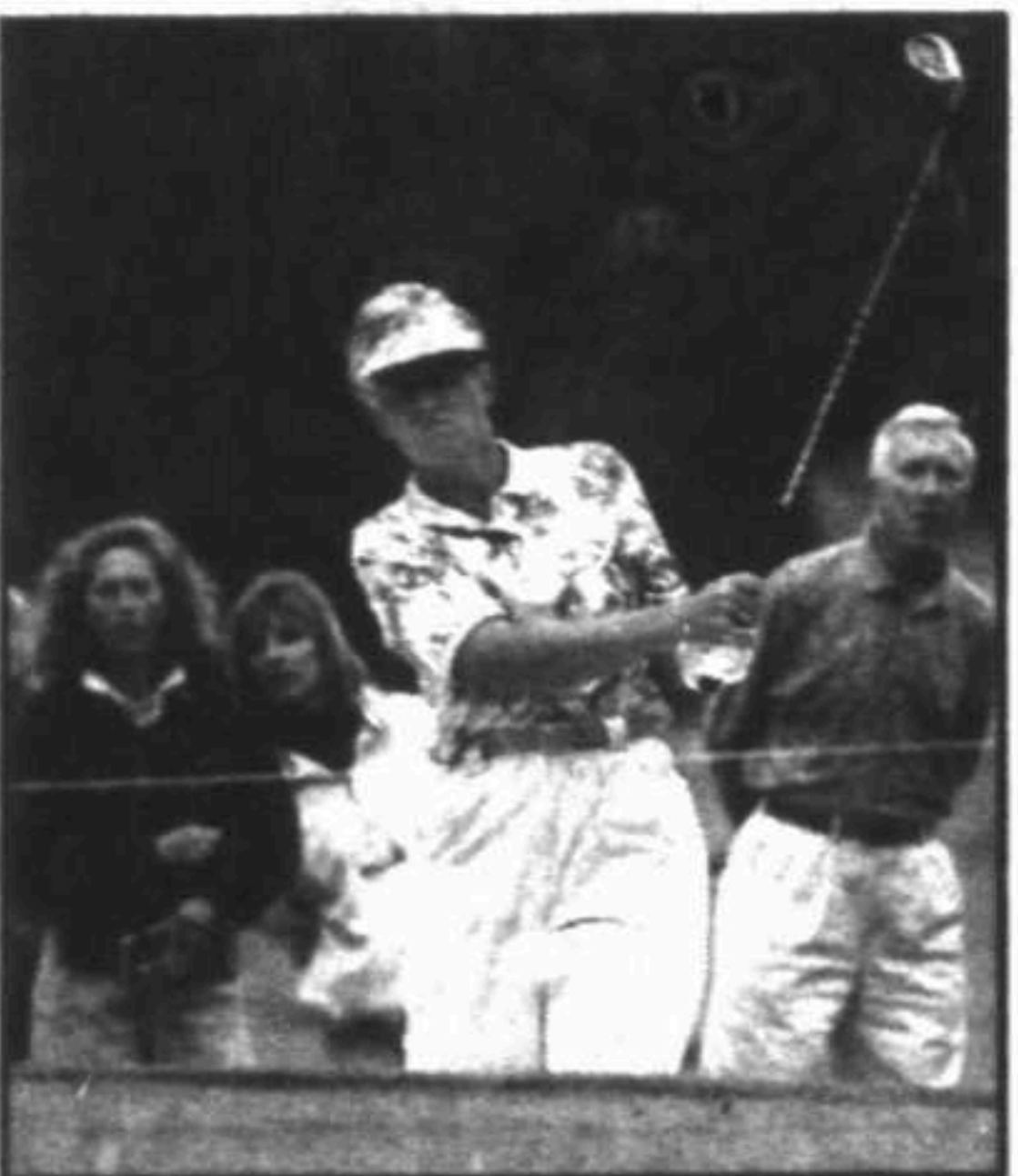
Nelson made four birdies in a row, starting and finishing by holing 30-foot putts.

"I can't remember the last time I made four straight birdies," he said.

Nelson, who has 10 victories in 23 years on the tour, has returned after a month off to be with his father while he battled a serious heart disease.

"It's almost sense of relief to be out here. Now my father is getting better. Being home for a month under this type of situation... This is like a vacation," said Nelson, who turned 49 on Tuesday.

With six birdies and a bogey,



AP Laserphoto
Patty Sheehan watches her bunker shot on No. 13 reach up onto the green during Thursday's first round of the LPGA Safeco Classic.

Gullion found himself in an unfamiliar position.

"It's the first time I've seen my name as No. 1," he said. "It felt good, seeing my name at the top of the scoreboard."

Woods and others who played in the afternoon, including Rymer and Gullion, faced more difficult conditions with brisker winds and cooler temperatures than Nelson and others playing in the morning.

The tournament, known for its low scores and bad weather, was shortened to 54 holes last year when the first day was rained out. Frost delayed the start of the second round.

LPGA Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. — Patty Sheehan, seeking her fourth victory in the Safeco Classic, shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Australian rookie Karrie Webb and surprising Sharon Barrett.

Sheehan, 39, a member of the United States' 12-player Solheim Cup team that will face Europe next week in Wales, won the inaugural event in 1982 and added titles in 1990 and 1995. She won the Dinah Shore in March for her sixth victory in a major championship and 35th LPGA tour title.

The Hall of Famer birdied No. 12 to reach 6-under, but followed with five straight pars before a closing birdie. She saved par on No. 13 with a bunker shot to 3 feet, and again on No. 17 with 17-foot putt.

Webb, 21, a two-time winner this year who is second on the money list with \$687,032, had seven birdies and a bogey on the Meridian Valley course. Barrett, 34, who won her lone title in 1984 and has missed cuts in 11 of 15 starts this year, had six birdies in the best round of her career.

Webb, who began play on the back nine, bogeyed No. 18 before rallying with four birdies on her final nine. She missed a 3-foot putt for eagle on No. 9 that would have given her a share of the lead.

Barrett, who took most of the 1991 and 1992 seasons off, holed a 45-foot shot from a bunker for a birdie on the third hole.

Tina Barrett opened with a 67, while Kim Saiki, Japan's Hiromi Kobayashi and England's Caroline Pierce shot 68s. Kobayashi had a hole-in-one on the 154-yard, par-3 eighth hole.

Emilee Klein, a two-time winner this year who finished second last year, was four back at 69 along with Val Skinner, Joan Pitcock, Kate Hughes, Gail Graham, Karen Weiss, Wendy Doolan and Dina Ammacapane. Two-time U.S. Open winner Annika Sorenstam of Sweden shot a 77.

USGA Senior Women Amateur SEATTLE — Gayle Borthwick, a Canadian champion on every level, rolled in two birdie putts late in her afternoon round to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the 35th USGA Senior Women's Amateur Championship Thursday at Broadmoor Golf Club.

Borthwick, 52, carded a 2-over-par 74 for a two-day total of 4-over 148, three strokes ahead of Tish Preuss, 57, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and four better than first-round leader Susan Rennie, 57, of Venice, Calif. Preuss shot a 76 and Rennie a 79.

REBELS: Lee, Franklin both unbeaten

(From 1C)

starters John Norman, Antwan Alexander, Michael Hall and Fred Fertile. Corry Fertile, Kyle Anderson and Shae Jones are some of the others in the defense that allowed just 120 yards in total offense and a late fourth-quarter touchdown last week. Parchman thinks that the speed factor will be a problem for a Lion team that is not as nimble.

"If there is an advantage, our defensive speed will be a concern (for them)," Parchman said. "They don't do anything we haven't seen before."

What Franklin head coach Milton Henry has is a program in its youth but a team experienced in playing together. Franklin started playing varsity football one year ago, but these players have worked their way through junior high, freshman, junior varsity and last season's 5-5 debut circuit together as a unit. So far, Henry, whose team has been picked by some to finish second in 1-5A in 1996, has liked what he has seen from his players.

"Right now, I am pleased with

what we have done," Henry said. "As a team we are not turning the ball over and did not suffer from the first-game jitters (last week)."

Franklin opened this season with a huge bang in its opener. The 42-0 defeat of El Paso Bel Air (who will play Midland High in El Paso today). The Lions held Bel Air to 93 yards in total offense (49 on the ground). Offensively, the Lions were led by quarterback John Steinmann who threw three touchdowns and had 133 yards passing. Robert Norris caught three passes and two of Steinmann's touchdowns throws. Nine players had a chance to get carries in the opener, and cumulatively, they rushed for 217 yards. Robert Horton had 78 of those on nine carries.

Today's game will be a chance to go to that next level. That makes this a true test.

"I don't know the best way (to go at Lee)," Henry said. "We'll have to mix it up and not rely on just the run or pass. We can't let them get in a rhythm and have to keep it away from No. 38 (Norman)."

Parchman's offense might be the more telling side, in terms of what shape the team is in. That

crew showed signs of brilliance last week, taking the first drive of the game 80 yards for a score. It received three scores and over 80 yards from Josh Norman and 98 yards and a touchdown from Leroy Robinson. But that is not where the concern lies.

No, the Runnin' Rebels need to do a better job going through the air. Last week, David Smith attempted just two passes, completing one.

"Offensively, we haven't been that impressive. Maybe they will take this game as a challenge," Parchman said. "We need to get better in the passing game. We need to get the basics down. We are not to the point where we can add things. We are just inches away."

Those few inches might be the distance this team has to go to move up the Parchman scale of team quality. He thinks that can happen. How will Lee fans know if they have moved to the next level? Take a look at last year's film.

"We were a good team all year last year," Parchman said.

win in this district, you have to travel well. But the long trip, especially the ride back, should be no problem. If you play hard enough, you can sleep all the way. And that's what we want."

Browning is hoping it is an exhausted Bulldog team that arrives in Midland Saturday morning.

"We feel this is a year when we can get out there and set the tone for the game and make some big plays to help our offense," Smith said. "When we get big plays early it really helps the offense and this year we need to do things to make it easier on them."

MHS: Bulldogs looking for 2-0 beginning

(From 1C)

a touchdown, a 65-yard strike to Nick Smith. Smith caught two passes for 77 total yards.

"There is no question that we did some good things against Friendship, but we are still short in overall fundamentals and execution," Browning said. "Those are areas

we worked on this week."

The Bulldogs plan to leave Midland at 10:30 a.m. today after a pep rally at the school. They will house at the University of Texas-El Paso prior to the game and then will travel back to Midland after the game.

"We have to learn to travel," Browning said. "If you are going to

SMITH: Achilles heel injury now healed

(From 1C)

to perform.

"It was a lot of sweat," Smith said. "It was a lot of hard work. But down deep I knew I could do it. Now my mindset is like I have to make up for a whole season."

Smith and Deion Sanders give

the Cowboys two of the most active cover corners in the league.

"When you play with somebody like Deion on the field you have to play a little more aggressive," Smith said. "You have to play to his level."

Smith said the current Cowboys' defense could be one of the best.

Rockies rough up Smoltz

Associated Press



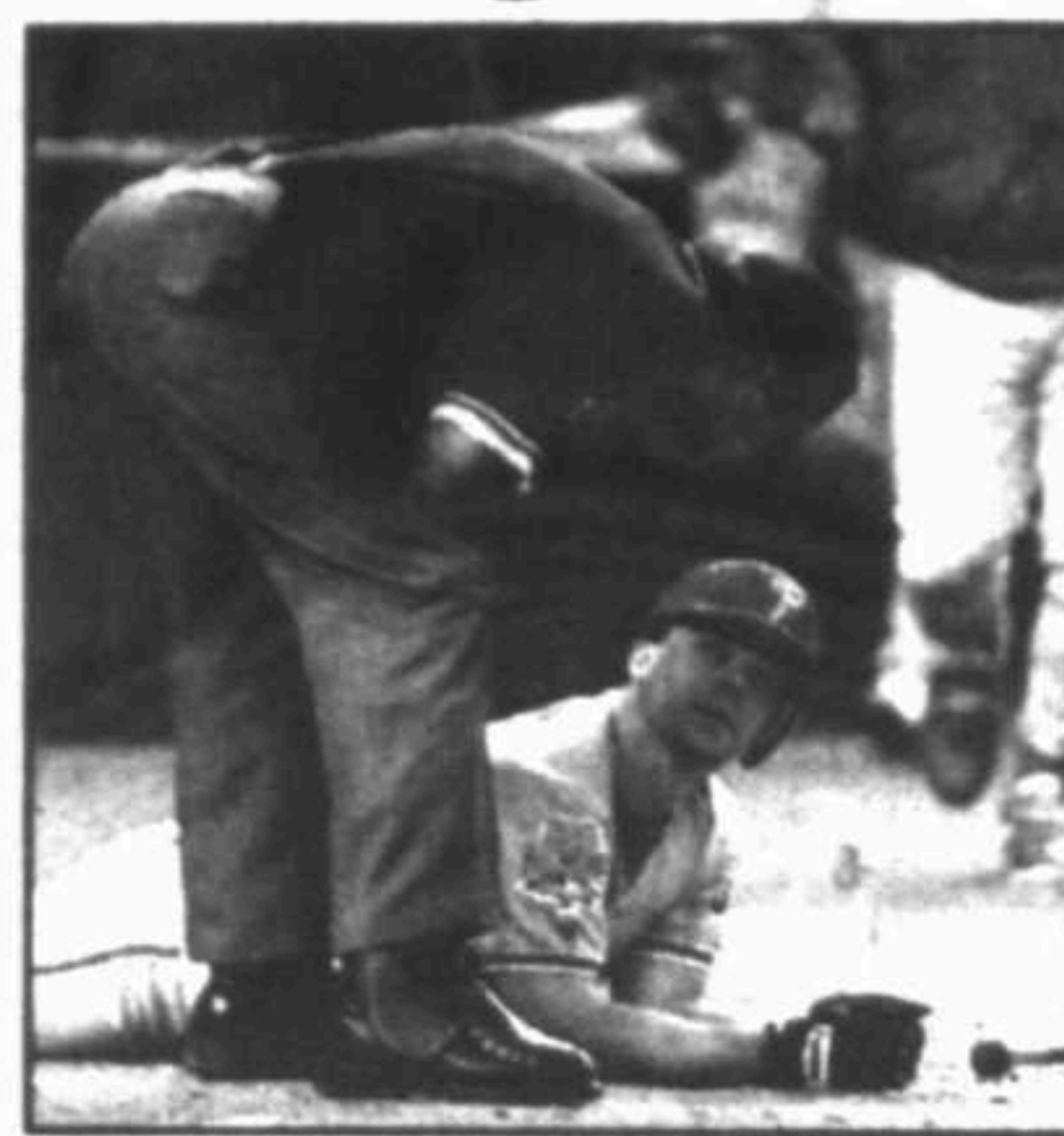
DENVER — Ellis Burks hit his 37th homer and drove in five runs as the Colorado Rockies roughed up major league victory leader John Smoltz, beating the Atlanta Braves 16-8 Thursday.

Burks also stole his 30th base as the Rockies won their fifth in a row, pulling within six games of the wild-card spot. The NL East-leading Braves have lost four in a row and 10 of 15.

Smoltz (21-8) had been 7-0 with 2.58 ERA in eight previous starts against Colorado. But Burks hit a three-run homer in the first inning and added a two-run single in the second.

Burks became the 19th player to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in the same season. He also set a team record with 263 total bases, breaking Dante Bichette's mark set last year.

Bichette stole his 30th base, leaving him one home run short of the 30-30 club. Neifi Perez got his first big league hit and drove in two



AP Laserphoto
Umpire John Hirschbeck checks on Philadelphia's Kevin Seick after he was hit by a pitch in the Phillies game with Houston Thursday.

runs for the Rockies, won won the season series against Atlanta 7-5. John Burke (1-0), the third of seven Rockies pitchers, pitched a perfect sixth to earn his first major league victory.

Astros 4, Phillies 1

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit his 30th homer and Darryl Kile pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh inning Thursday, leading Houston to a victory over Philadelphia.

Houston starts an eight-game

road trip at Colorado on Friday night and will return home only for the final six games of the season.

Kile (12-8) gave up seven hits in his fourth complete game of the year. Bothered by control problems in the past, he walked none and struck out nine.

The Astros led 3-1 when the Phillies loaded the bases on singles by Jon Zuber and Wendell Magee and a hit batter. But Kile got out of trouble by striking out pinch-hitters Ruben Amaro and Benito Santiago and retiring Ricky Otero.

The Astros scored twice in the first off Mike Williams (6-13), who fell to 0-5 in seven career appearances against the Astros.

Expos 5, Marlins 4

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift Montreal. Moises Alou drew a two-out walk off Jay Powell (4-2), and Rodriguez followed with his 34th home run. It was Rodriguez's first homer since Aug. 25.

Dave Veres (5-3) pitched one inning of relief for the win. Mel Rojas got the last three outs for his 30th save, tying a career high set last season.

Montreal, trying to stay alive in the NL wild-card race, won for the third time in six games.

Vina, Brewers romp over Rangers

Associated Press



ARLINGTON — Fernando Vina went 5-for-6 with two homers and a triple, and Ben McDonald won for the first time in two months as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Texas Rangers 15-4 Thursday night.

McDonald (11-10) gave up two runs and seven hits over eight innings and improved to 6-0 lifetime at Texas. He had lost his previous seven decisions, with his last win coming July 12 against Toronto.

The Brewers had 18 hits off three Texas pitchers. Rangers starter Ken Hill (15-9) was battered for eight runs and eight hits over 1-1/3 innings, his shortest outing of the season.

Indians 11, Angels 2

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome and Julio Franco each homered twice and Albert Belle hit his 45th homer, powering Cleveland by California.

The three also connected in succession against Greg Gohr in the

seventh inning for the Indians, who completed a four-game sweep and cut their magic number for winning a second straight AL Central title to eight.

Thome hit a pair of two-run homers, and Franco added two solo shots.

Brian Anderson (2-1), acquired from the Angels in February, allowed two runs and four hits over five innings. He is the only left-handed starter to win for the Indians this season.

Kenny Lofton, seeking his fifth straight AL stolen base title, had two more steals raising his season total to 67.

Yankees 12, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Bernie Williams drove in eight runs, including a grand slam off the facing of the third deck and a three-run homer, and the AL East-leading New York Yankees completed a three-game sweep by defeating Detroit 12-3 Thursday.

David Cone (6-2) once again overcame a shaky start. He allowed three runs in the first three innings, but no more before leaving after the seventh with a 5-3 lead.

White Sox 11, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Alex Fernan-

dez pitched a three-hitter as Chicago denied Mike Mussina his 20th victory and averted a sweep.

The victory moved Chicago within a half-game of Baltimore in the wild-card race and dropped the Orioles 3 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Twins 4, Athletics 3, 12 innings

MINNEAPOLIS — Pat Meares hit a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning to score Roberto Kelly.

Kelly doubled off Mike Mohler (5-3) to lead off the 12th and advanced on a groundout. Oakland center fielder Ernie Young made a sliding catch on Meares' fly ball and dropped it when he came up to throw, allowing Kelly to score the game-winner.

Paul Molitor went 1-for-5 to move within six hits of 3,000.

Dave Stevens (3-3) pitched 2-2-3 innings in relief for the Twins.

Mariners 8, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Rodriguez set a major league record for shortstops with his 88th extra-base hit of the season and Mark Whiten hit a three-run homer in a four-run Seattle sixth as Seattle beat Kansas City.

Rodriguez, leading the majors in hitting at .372, doubled during a two-run first inning.

MOJO: Game to decide state's top team

(From 1C)

1995. "They have earned recognition with their success. We are trying to build tradition and that (a win) will help (the process)."

Around these parts high school football fans associate the Permian club with its six state titles and with the lore as a West Texas power. Permian is thought of as the school in the book, "Friday Night Lights," which is reportedly going to become a movie directed by Ron Howard. The program and the school, has become an institution. And the legend of Mojo is what best represents it. Its achievements are well-documented, like on the billboard of titles on the Permian practice field. The people in Mesquite don't really know what it means, but there is a feeling that they don't really care. T-shirts worn this week on the campus just say "Mojo this." The players have their ideas about Mojo but think that it will be put in its place. It will be the mystique versus Mesquite.

"I don't know what it means, it is like a black magic thing, I guess," Coffey said. "We will just take care of business and Mojo will not mean a thing."

There are some similarities between the two teams. Both run the Wing-T offense and rely heavily on the running game. Both have standout running backs, Permian's Ja'Quay Wilburn and North Mesquite's Coffey. The Stallions even have a former Permian alumnus, Dale Heath, as their defensive coordinator. Even Elam has 4-5A and West Texas experience. He was the head coach at Wall and an assistant at San Angelo Central (1979) and Abilene High (1980-81). There is that knowledge in North Mesquite's practices this week of what they need to do.

"It will come down to mistakes, ball control and those things," said Elam, whose team lost to Richardson Lake Highlands in last year's state quarterfinals. "We will have to stop what they do best and they will have to stop us."

This game also plays like the first quiz before Elam's series of exams in District 9-5A, the toughest district in the state. Joining the likes of Plano, Plano East, Lake Highlands and Mesquite will make this the first of many big games this year. All in all, the Stallions' first six games will come against six teams that made the playoffs a last year or picked to do so this year.

"We have to learn to focus on the particular game we are playing," Elam said. "This will be a good experience because we have to be

ready to play every week. To add to the experience will be the play-off atmosphere that will be important for what will happen down the line. No matter how we come out, we can't lose."

But judging by the yell of the players after the Stallions' kicker made a field goal to end the walk-through practice, a win would feel really good. There is no doubt this is not just any game. The players, the school, the community and the state would tell you otherwise.

No. 1 vs. No. 2 NOTES: Jason Coffey is tied for the Class 5A lead in the Metroplex in scoring with 18 points scored in his team's 45-7 win over Arlington High (who Permian tied in the Big School Playoffs last year). He also rushed for 177 yards on just six carries... The two teams are both ranked in the top 20 in the nation in a poll run in Tuesday's Dallas Morning News conducted by a national panel of sports writers. North Mesquite took the fifth spot while Permian was 18th... As of Thursday, 3,000 tickets remained for Friday's game at Mesquite Memorial Stadium, where the North Mesquite seniors have never lost. It is expected the 20,000 seats at the stadium will be filled for the game.

POWER POINTS

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Season: 18-6
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Sean Wallace
Last Week: 18-7
Season: 17-8
Pct.: .720



Terry Williamson
Last Week: 17-8
Season: 17-8
Pct.: .800



Mike Butts
Last Week: 17-8
Season: 17-8
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Stewart Doreen
Last Week: 17-8
Season: 17-8
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Lee Passmore
Last Week: 18-6
Season: 18-6
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HIGH SCHOOL

Both indicates MTR pick (with votes). Record 18-7.
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Midland High at El Paso Bel Air (6-0)
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Odessa Permian at North Mesquite (4-2)
San Angelo Central at Killeen Ellison (6-0)
Abilene High at Stephenville (6-0)
Wichita Falls Rider at Abilene Cooper (6-0)
Brownfield at Andrews (6-0)
Big Spring at Ballinger (5-1)
Greenwood at Seminole (6-0)
Christoval at Midland Christian (6-0)
Forsan at Rankin (6-0)
Roscoe at Stanton (4-2)

COLLEGE

Baylor at Louisville (5-1)
Kansas at Texas Christian (5-1)
Michigan at Colorado (8-0)
Utah at Southern Methodist (3-3)
Brigham Young at Washington (4-2)
Virginia Tech at Boston College (5-1)
New Mexico State at UTEP (3-3)

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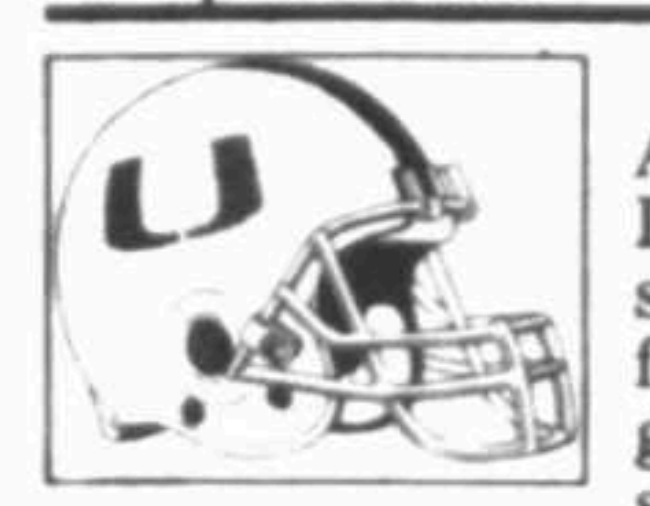
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Miami drubs Rutgers

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer



PISCATAWAY, N.J.
Danyell Ferguson returned from a two-game suspension and woke up a sputtering offense with third-quarter touchdown runs of 31 and 1 yards, leading No. 10 Miami to a 33-0 victory over Rutgers on Thursday night.

Ryan Clement also threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Tony Gaiter in the third quarter as the Hurricanes (3-0) intercepted two passes and scored on three straight possessions to put away Rutgers (1-2).

Miami forced four turnovers, including one on the first play from scrimmage, and each was converted into a touchdown in the Hurricanes' first shutout on the road since 1967.

Safety Tremaine Mack had a fumble recovery and an interception in leading the defense effort that limited Rutgers' new West Coast offense to 142 yards, including 24 in the second half. The shutout was the first against the Scarlet Knights since 1990 and the first at Rutgers Stadium since 1973.

Miami, a 25-point favorite, appeared like it would run away from the rebuilding Scarlet Knights in the opening minutes as Mack recovered Melvin Cobbs' fumble at the Rutgers 32.

Receiver Magic Benton went 22 yards on an end-around on the opening play and tailback Dyrall McMillan scored from 10 yards out on the next play, giving the Hurricanes a 6-0 lead after just 35 seconds.

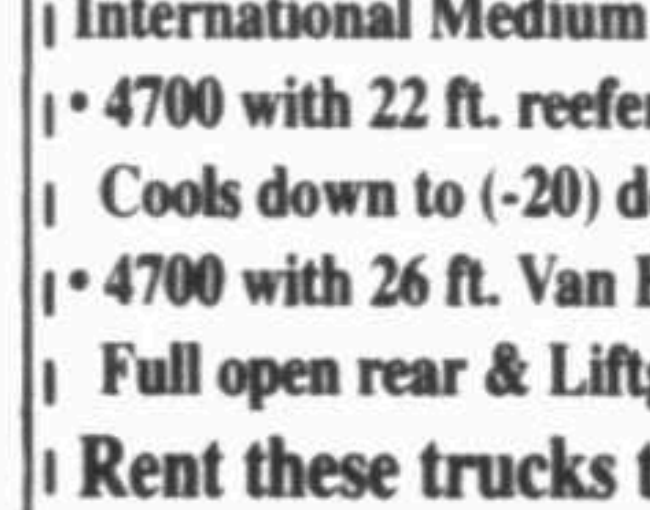
Andy Crosland missed the extra point and that seemed to take the air out of Miami. The Hurricanes threatened once more in the half but Clement lost a fumble at the Rutgers 6 after being sacked.

Mack intercepted a pass by Mike Stephens, the former third baseman who was given the starting quarterback job, near the goal line and returned to the Miami 42.

Stephans finished 9-of-26 for 71 yards and two interceptions in his first start.

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Heading the list of the world's largest waterfalls is a torrent on the Mekong River in Laos called the Chutes de Khone where more than 2,500,000 gallons (9,500,000 liters) tumble 230 feet (70 meters) every second—twice the flow of Niagara Falls in the United States.

The highest waterfall in the world is Angel Falls flowing 3,212 feet (979 m) off an ancient escarpment, or plateau, in southeastern Venezuela, surrounded by jungle on the plateau and below, the Churim River leaps off the rocky face, falling until it spreads more than 500 feet (152 m) wide at the base of the falls.

Other great waterfalls include Tugela Falls on the Great Escarpment, South Africa, 3,110 feet (948 m); Kalambo Falls, 1,400 feet (427 m) on the Tanzania-Zambia border; and Victoria Falls 354 feet (108 m) on the Zambesi River.

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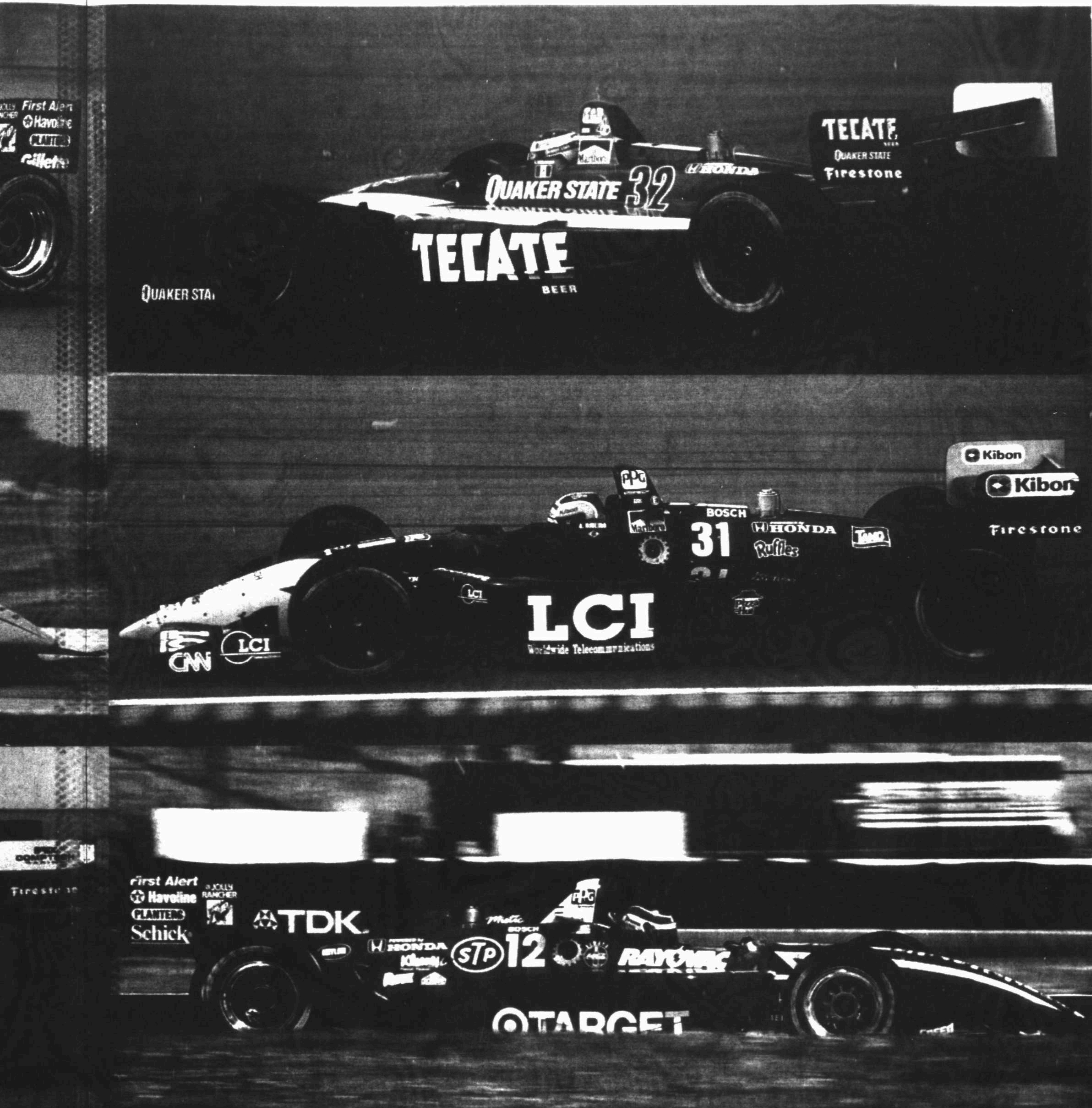
Team Champion, Target/Chip Ganassi Racing, in two of the cars didn't hurt, either.

Frankly, we wouldn't be here without you guys or their support. The seven victories you garnered (including Alex's last-lap stunner at Laguna Seca).

Extra helping of guts, anyone? Great job, fellas.

Congratulations are also in order for Andre Ribeiro, #31, and Adrian Fernandez, #32, from Tasman Motorsports, as well as Gil de Ferran, #8, of Jim Hall





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Prices hit \$25

Heating oil futures rose to their highest level in almost five years Thursday amid worries that Middle East hostilities could limit supplies at a time when stockpiles remain at historically low levels.

Early profit-taking on the New York Mercantile Exchange pressured crude oil futures, but prices bounced back on Iraqi word that it had fired missiles at U.S. warplanes. Pentagon officials said they could not confirm the report, but it was enough to make frenzied traders edgy, said Prudential Securities Inc. analyst Bob Baker in New York.

October crude for October delivery rose 25 cents to \$25 a barrel. Local purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$23.25 a barrel.

October natural gas rose 0.7 cent to \$1.813 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Investors do not anticipate a major supply shortage but the tensions have limited the number of people willing to sell crude oil, which closed at its highest price since April.

Duracell bought

BOSTON — Gillette took another shelf at the checkout line Thursday, adding the biggest name in disposable batteries to its best-selling razors with the \$7.1 billion purchase of Duracell.

The deal gives Gillette Co. yet another well-known product to sell through its worldwide distribution network, while offering Duracell International Inc. a chance to grow in markets where Gillette already has strong clout.

Dollar strengthens

NEW YORK — The dollar rose further against most key currencies Thursday, strengthening as U.S. stock and bond markets rallied and a senior Bundesbank official suggested German interest rates could fall.

In late New York trading, the dollar traded at 1.5125 marks, up from 1.5105 Wednesday. The dollar traded at 110.20 yen, unchanged from late Wednesday.

The British pound traded at \$1.5545, down from \$1.5550. Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.2373 Swiss francs, up from 1.2351; 5.1601 French francs, up from 5.1589; 1,521.20 Italian lire, down from 1,524; 1.3714 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3712.

Stocks advance

NEW YORK — Some late profit-taking prevented a new record for the Dow Jones industrial average, but the stock market rose confidently Thursday as a tame inflation reading eased worries about higher interest rates.

Broader stock averages advanced with the Dow, with some moving back toward record levels for the first time since spring.

The Dow rose 17.02 to 5,771.94, finishing about 6 points shy of its highest close of 5,778.00, set May 22. The famed barometer of 30 big U.S. companies had gained nearly 40 points in the afternoon, moving within 2 points of its intraday high at 5,796.10, which came during May 23's session.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than a 5-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 398.82 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.73 to 359.73, about 4 points shy of an all-time high; and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.88 to 671.16, about 7 points from a record.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 11.60 to 1,165.55. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.60 to 566.66.

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U.N. scraps Iraq oil sale recommendation

■ Decision marks council's failure to reach consensus on responding to tensions in Iraq.

N.Y. Times News Service

New York — The United Nations Security Council scrapped plans to make a formal recommendation on when to reinstate a plan allowing Iraq to sell limited amounts of oil because council members couldn't agree on what to say.

The decision marked the second time in a week the Security Council failed to reach a consensus on how to respond to escalating tensions in Iraq. Last week, it scuttled efforts to condemn Iraq's Aug. 31 attack on a Kurdish opposition group in the north, partly because of a disagreement on whether to condemn U.S. cruise missile attacks launched in retaliation.

Price report eases fears of interest hikes

■ Increases in food, energy costs were offset by declines in other wholesale prices.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food and energy costs misbehaved in August but other wholesale prices actually declined, raising hopes on financial markets that the Federal Reserve may hold off raising interest rates.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that its Producer Price Index, which measures price pressures before they reach the consumer, was up 0.3 percent in August, the biggest gain in five months.

That reflected a big jump in energy prices, which had been falling for three months, and a gain in food costs spurred by a big jump in beef and pork prices.

Outside of food and energy, prices actually fell by 0.1 percent in August. It was the first decline in the so-called core rate since March.

Wall Street, increasingly jittery of late due to fears that the Federal Reserve is about to start boosting interest rates, chose to focus on the good news in the PPI report, which triggered a big rally in both bond and stock markets.

Despite the financial market euphoria, many economists said they still expected the Fed will raise interest rates when they next meet on Sept. 24.

"I think the markets are engaged in a bit of wishful thinking," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The handwriting is on the wall. A quarter-point hike by the Fed in interest rates on Sept. 24 is still quite likely."

The Fed's rate-setting Federal Open Market Committee next meets on Sept. 24, its last session before the November elections.

Some analysts said the Fed might still decide to hold off on any rate hikes until after the election, especially if Friday's report on consumer prices shows a better-than-expected performance.

Economists believe that report will show gains of 0.2 percent overall and 0.2 percent excluding food and energy.

For the year as a whole, the PPI has been rising at an annual rate of 2.1 percent, little changed from last year's 2.2 percent increase. Through August the core rate has been rising at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent.

"Except for the period of the cigarette price wars in 1993, this is the lowest core wholesale rate ever measured," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch in New York. "Despite continuing inflation fears, broad inflation indicators remain totally benign."

A separate report on weekly jobless claims also hinted that the economy might be slowing. New claims for benefits rose by 21,000 last week, more than reversing a decline of 13,000 the week before. The increase pushed total claims to 328,000, their highest level in two months.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Spousal compromises important in managing money

By Eric Tyson

Q: My husband and I always seem to be squabbling over money. One of us wants to save more, while the other wants to spend more. We can't seem to agree, and we end up fighting about credit-card debt and how much to live for today instead of tomorrow. What should we do?

A: As with many aspects of marriage, you need to compromise.

While you should be saving to accomplish desired goals, you can save too much and not meet your current needs.

First, you need to agree on your longer-term goals, such as when you hope to retire or buy a home.

But don't compromise on running up credit-card bills. If your use of cards leads to outstanding debts, get rid of the cards.

Divided over whether its formal statement to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali should recommend that he resume implementing the Iraqi oil-sale plan "as soon as possible" or "as conditions permit," the council decided instead to tell him "orally" that he should begin implementing the plan whenever he thinks it appropriate, said the group's president and Guinea-Bissau Ambassador, Adelino Mano Queta.

When asked when he would discuss the matter with Boutros-Ghali, Queta said, "Whenever he is kind enough and has the time."

Boutros-Ghali suspended the plan, known as Resolution 986, after the Iraqi attacks on Kurds in the north, citing concern for the safety of the monitors who would oversee its implementation. The so-called "oil-for-aid" plan would allow Iraq to export \$2 billion of oil during a six-

month period to buy humanitarian aid. The U.N. banned Iraq from exporting oil in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The council wanted at least to tell Boutros-Ghali orally because "what matters is not the format but to convey the unanimous feeling that 986 be implemented," said Italy's ambassador to the U.N., Francesco Paolo Fulci. Yesterday, Fulci said the Security Council's statement would be a "signal" to assure the Iraqi people the U.N. "has not abandoned them."

Boutros-Ghali isn't expected to give a go-ahead on deploying monitors called for in the agreement until he is certain their safety won't be endangered, U.N. officials said earlier this week.

Thursday, Chinmaya Gharekhan, a senior advisor to Boutros-Ghali, said "it is difficult to say" when Boutros-Ghali would implement 986 because the situa-

tion in Iraq "is still very complicated."

"You know as much as me" about when conditions will permit 986's implementation, he said.

With U.S.-Iraqi tensions still escalating, a green light from the secretary-general could be weeks, if not months away, analysts said.

While the agreement is on hold, the U.N. still is working on squaring away some of the plan's details so the sale will be ready to go once Boutros-Ghali deems Iraq safe.

Thursday, a U.N. spokeswoman, Sylvana Foa, said the U.N. signed a contract with Banque Nationale de Paris to house the escrow account that will hold the proceeds from the Iraqi oil exports. The contract will allow BNP to apply to the U.S. Treasury for an exemption to open up the account, she said.



Snack attack

Chris McCarthy demonstrates his opposition to the use of the fat substitute Olestra in Frito-Lays' new line of Max chips. Son of a former prominent Frito-Lay executive, McCarthy believes the fat substitute is too dangerous for public consumption.

Gregory Allgood of Procter & Gamble, maker of Olestra, said there has been about one complaint for every 3,000 bags sold since test marketing began in April.

Regulators monitoring rising credit card debt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A jump in credit card debt and soaring personal bankruptcies have federal banking regulators closely monitoring the plastic money business. But a top Federal Reserve official said Thursday the problems don't threaten to send the economy or banks into a tailspin.

While the banking system isn't about to suffer a repeat of last decade's lending disasters, witnesses at a House Banking Committee hearing grappled to explain what caused the problem and how it affects the lives of ordinary Americans.

On Wednesday, the FDIC said banks suffered \$3.8 billion in losses on credit card and consumer loans in the second quarter, up 36 percent from the same period last year. It blamed higher personal bankruptcies, which may exceed 1 million in 1996, for much of the problem.

Federal Reserve Board Governor Lawrence Lindsey offered his theory for the plastic meltdown. First, consumers are outspending any increases in their income. For every extra dollar of new

income, consumers are spending \$1.10, he said.

Middle class families with incomes below \$100,000 show "a striking willingness to go into debt," Lindsey said, while wealthier households are paying off their plastic. Credit card debt jumped 13 percent from 1992 to 1995 for households with incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000, he said.

"Consumers might be choosing to cover what they perceive as a temporary reduction in their wages from their long-term trend by taking on added debt," Lindsey said.

The witnesses were less clear about what was driving the higher defaults and personal bankruptcy filings, which have almost tripled since 1981.

Kenneth Crone, vice president of Visa U.S.A., said a recent survey of people who filed for bankruptcy showed that 29 percent did so because of excessive spending, rather than family or professional problems or emergencies. He and others called for reforms of bankruptcy laws, since many consumers are using bankruptcy as a first option instead of a

last resort.

"It is too easy to file for bankruptcy," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist of Economic Strategy Institute and a MasterCard consultant. "It's an easy way out."

One bank industry analyst, George M. Salem, laid the blame on banks themselves, referring to the pre-approved credit card solicitations that choke mail boxes.

"Obviously it is not the fault of the economy," Salem said in his testimony. "They (banks) shot themselves in the foot by using some of the weakest and most pitiful loan underwriting techniques I have ever witnessed."

Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., accused card issuers of abusing consumers. He cited GE Capital's decision this week to charge a \$25 fee to customers who pay off their balances each month.

Kennedy said his staff was preparing a bill that would prohibit the so-called GE fee, improve disclosure of fees and charges and prohibit the "two-cycle billing," a complex billing technique that leads to additional interest charges.

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Pay close attention to the level of ongoing operating expenses that a fund charges. Lower-cost funds tend to produce higher rates of return.

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Ken Burns does it again with 'The West'

By Jennifer Bowles
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Driving on a dirt road through rolling prairie hills in Montana, 76 miles between towns, Ken Burns was struck by the vastness that is the West.

"This was a county bigger than the state of Rhode Island, with people living so far apart from each other," the documentary filmmaker recalls.

"I just remember being so stunned by the immensity that it called up the ultimate human questions: Why are we here, who are we, what is our purpose on this Earth?"

Anyone who knows the West — its cascading Rockies, grand canyons, towering forests, forbidding deserts and spiritual mesas — appreciates its majestic beauty and rugged austerity.

That dichotomy and the sheer determination it took to settle the land is brought to life in Burns' latest project, "The West," a sweeping eight-part, 12 1/2-hour historical series airing on PBS.

It begins Sunday with 90-minute installments continuing through Sept. 19. It resumes in the same time slot Sept. 22 and 23, with a two-hour finale Sept. 24.

Yes, it's long. But it's worth it. Burns, known for his critically acclaimed "Civil War" and "Baseball" documentaries, was too busy to carry this series on his own shoulders. While maintaining the role of executive producer and creative consultant, he handed over the producing and directing chores to the capable hands of Stephen Ives. Ives was Burns' consulting producer on "Baseball."

"The West" is a fascinating collage not just of gunslings, outlaws and Indians, but of those settlers whose stories have traditionally been ignored: The Chinese and Mexican miners who faced discrimination during California's Gold Rush, the blacks who went West to escape the South and the Mormons who saw it as a place to build a religious community.

"They went to the most God-forbidding place on Earth — a salt lake! You can't drink it!" says Burns, referring to Salt Lake City, Utah. "And they settled there and they thrived. What a great story! That is as American as you can get. I was blown away."

Narrated by actor Peter Coyote, "The West" is much like Burns' other documentaries that have woven together newsreels, archival photographs, original footage and context provided by historians, authors and cultural consultants. Most notable is N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, whose storytelling abilities are unequaled.

Spanning from 1500 to 1914 and covering 2 million square miles west of the Mississippi River, the series includes events and people most of us are aware of: Custer's Last Stand, the Oregon Trail, Buffalo Bill Cody, Theodore Roosevelt, Sitting Bull, Brigham Young and Samuel Clemens (a.k.a. Mark Twain). But most impressive is the storytelling of lesser-known people and their real-life struggles.

There's the pregnant Mormon woman in a polygamist marriage who fled authorities after the practice was deemed illegal and took refuge in a sort of Mormon underground railroad for two years until she could be reunited with her husband.

And Pap Singleton, an ex-slave from Tennessee who became a "Black Moses," leading his people to the "promised land" of Kansas. "We were committed to telling the West that rejected the old version of the pioneers and wasn't going to go to new history that was all anti-white and pro-Indian," Burns says.

"We wanted something that was a balance, a truer story of the West that was about real people, living complicated and in some ways contradictory lives."

Digging up these people's lives took Ives and a slew of consultant five years of sifting through archives, diaries and letters they wrote to relatives.

"The Mormons are an historian's dream," Ives says. "It seems like every Mormon wrote a diary." While Burns and Ives toiled in the editing room piecing the pictures and the stories together, they credit their cast of actors — among them Jimmy Smits, Matthew Broderick, Keith Carradine, Amy Madigan and Mary Stuart Masterson — for giving life to the historical characters with their voices.

"It's often what really gives it humanity and gives it emotion and makes it truly work," Burns says.

GILLIGAN: 'Island' was law-inspired entertainment long before O.J. trial

(From 10C)

nations Commission head best remembered for denouncing the "vast wasteland" of early-1960s TV.

But we digress. Among the legal morsels Jarvis uncovered during his summer of research ("I planned a five-page essay, but it took over my life.")

■ Bob Denver almost went to law school like his older brother but decided on acting instead.

■ Episode 81 had Gilligan dream about a trial in a London courtroom — with Mr. Howell as "Judge Lord Anthony Armstrong Hanging."

■ Mr. Howell explains federal tax laws in episode 13.

■ The castaways spend episode 83 dealing with the legal implications of their decision to

appoint the Skipper sheriff and Gilligan deputy. Gilligan, it seems, takes a "by-the-book approach" and throws everyone in the tank.

The references are inane, but so what? The show was, too. The point, Jarvis says, is that woven into this nonsensical desert-island universe were snippets of law depicted as no other sitcom ever had.

"There's a real gulf nowadays between people and the legal profession," he says. "We as lawyers have to build bridges to nonlawyers somehow. If we can get lawyers and nonlawyers together and laugh about 'Gilligan's Island,' I think that's very helpful."

Nova Southeastern seems to be a law-on-TV hotbed of sorts. Professors Paul Joseph and Sharon Carton are the authors of "The Law of the Federation:

Images of Law, Lawyers and the Legal System in 'Star Trek: The Next Generation,'" which was published in the University of Toledo Law Review. Their conclusion: The show has developed legal doctrines that "evidence a consistent jurisprudence."

And another law professor, Anthony Chase, has written extensively on the presence of legal theory in popular culture and show business. He's surprised more lawyers don't pick up on it.

"What is striking," he wrote in 1986, "is the relative lack of interest shown by the legal profession and law schools in exploring the relationship between the law, lawyers and

popular culture in the United States."

Admittedly, he was talking more about "LA Law" and "Twelve Angry Men" than "Gilligan's Island." No matter, Jarvis says.

"I like looking to find law in places where you wouldn't expect it," he says.

Jarvis is hoping to interest a law journal in the piece. Plan B is a popular culture of American studies journal, but he hopes the staid world of legal publications will come through.

"If you're going to do 100 articles on securities laws and proxy fights," he says, "why not do 99 articles like that and one on Gilligan's Island?"

MONROE: Founder was true to his music

(From 10C)

which came out three years ago and had interviews with Jerry Garcia, Ricky Skaggs, Marty Stuart, Emmylou Harris and John Hartford.

Most of all, Monroe kept bluegrass pure, resisting electric instruments and lyrical corruption.

"Bluegrass is the most decent and clean of any music," he once told the Globe. "People knew my music was a new kind of music, and they didn't always know what to say about it. But

they knew I wasn't going to come up with something out of line for the country people. I've always believed in them. I was raised on the farm, you see, and I never got above my raisin'."

Monroe is survived by a son, James, from an earlier marriage, and a grandson. He will be buried Thursday in Rosine, after visitation Wednesday at Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, home of the original Grand Ole Opry. A brief tribute is also planned Saturday at the Grand Ole Opry, a spokesman said.

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Reunited with her long-absent father after the death of her mother, Amy Alden (Paquin) is at a loss as to how to cope with her grief until she finds an abandoned nest of eggs near a construction site. The eggs hatch, to her surprise, and the new responsibility allows Amy an unexpected emotional outlet.

Except there are complications, most of which involve teaching the geese to migrate as winter approaches. This involves a bright idea that plays out better than it lights: The girl's father builds a lightweight airplane, teaches her

how to fly it, teaches the geese to "bond" with the aircraft, and contrives to overcome a variety of problems involving international boundaries, greedy land developers and a treacherous game warden.

It's a leap, but the outlandish notion gets the viewer airborne, too, in the process — with the most astonishing flight footage this side of an IMAX epic, right up there in the midst of a migrating flock. The result is an exhilarating picture, full of hope and enthusiasm.

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1	Bulletproof \$8, one week, 2,240 screens	\$6
2	Tin Cup \$42, four weeks, 2,058 screens	\$4.7
3	First Kid \$13.7, two weeks, 1,878 screens	\$4.4
4	A Time To Kill \$97, seven weeks, 2,056 screens	\$3.8
5	The Spitfire Grill \$3.8, three weeks, 1,047 screens	\$3.4
6	Jackie \$40.4, five weeks, 1,967 screens	\$2.953
7	Independence Day \$285.6, 10 weeks, 1,852 screens	\$2.848
8	The Island of Dr. Moreau \$22.5, three weeks, 2,020 screens	\$2.825
9	The Crow: City of Angels \$14, two weeks, 2,405 screens	\$2.7
10	A Very Brady Sequel \$17.7, three weeks, 2,038 screens	\$2.3

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1996, Billboard Publications, Inc.

Video Rentals

1. "Executive Decision," (Warner)
2. "12 Monkeys," (MCA)
3. "From Dusk Till Dawn," (Miramax)
4. "Mr. Holland's Opus," (Hollywood)
5. "City Hall," (Columbia TriStar)
6. "Broken Arrow," (Fox)
7. "Heat," (Warner)
8. "Happy Gilmore," (MCA-Universal)
9. "The Juror," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "Dead Man Walking," (PolyGram)

Top Singles

1. "Macarena (Bayside Boys Mix)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
2. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
3. "Twisted," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Gold)
4. "It's All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (550 Music)
5. "C'Mon N' Ride It (The Train)," Quad City DJ's (Quadrasonic) (Platinum)
6. "Change the World," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
7. "Lounjin," LL Cool J (Def Jam) (Platinum)
8. "You're Makin' Me High — Let It Flow," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)
9. "You Learn — You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)
10. "I Can't Sleep Baby (If I)," R. Kelly (Jive)

Top Albums

1. "No Code," Pearl Jam (Epic)
2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
3. "Allens," Outkast (LaFace)
4. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick) (Platinum)
5. "Blue," Leann Rimes (Curb)
6. "Tragic Kingdom," No Doubt (Trauma) (Platinum)
7. "Keith Sweat," Keith Sweat (Elektra) (Platinum)
8. "E. 1999 Eternal," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony (Ruthless) (Platinum)
9. "It Was Written," NAS (Columbia)
10. "Secrets," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)

Country Singles

1. "So Much for Pretending," Bryan White (Asylum)
2. "Learning as You Go," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
3. "Guys Do It All the Time," Mindy McCready (BNA)
4. "Living in a Moment," Ty Herndon (Epic)
5. "I Don't Think I Will," James Bonamy (Epic)
6. "She Never Lets It Go To Her Heart," Tim McGraw (Curb)
7. "Jacob's Ladder," Mark Willis (Mercury Nashville)
8. "That Girl's Been Spyin' on Me," Billy Dean (Capitol Nashville)
9. "It's Midnight Cinderella," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
10. "You Can't Lose Me," Faith Hill

Latin Tracks

1. "Que Pena Me Das," Marco Antonio Solis (Fonovisa)
2. "No Llores Por Mi," Enrique Iglesias (Fonovisa)
3. "Dama," Luis Miguel
4. "No Puedo Arrancarte De Mi," Cristian (Fonovisa)
5. "Mejores Que Ella," La Mafia
6. "Tu Eterno Enamorado," Banda Magway (Fonovisa)
7. "Me Esta Doliendo el Diente," Los Miamos (EMI Latin)
8. "Cuestión Olvidada," Los Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEW EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Honk, if you love animal pictures

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

A first-rate movie for the be-kind-to-animals crowd, Carroll Ballard's "Fly Away Home" may be the best film of its sort since "The Black Stallion" (1979). No coincidence that "The Black Stallion" is the first of director Ballard's frustratingly few pictures, or that its first-rate cinematographer, Caleb Deschanel, rejoins Ballard for this effort.

"Fly Away Home" is a goose picture, pairing Anna Paquin with a flock of orphaned goslings that must be taught to migrate lest they be stranded in a Cana-

an winter. The more than a dozen fuzzy hatchlings account for the film's key charm, but Paquin — in a major leap from her shrill portrayal in "The Piano" (1994) — delivers a thoroughly satisfying portrayal of a surly youngster who develops a joyous appreciation of life.

Jeff Daniels is quite good, too, as a no-longer-estranged father to Paquin's character. The working artist is seldom portrayed with any accuracy, what with Hollywood's preference for the "ivory tower" stereotype, and so screenwriters Robert Rodat and Vince McKewin have per-



Anna Paquin costars with Jeff Daniels in "Fly Away Home," opening today at the Midland Park Mall.

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We're off to buy the 'Wizard'

"The Wizard of Oz," one of the most beloved movies of all time, has returned to videocassette for a limited time and for the final time this century. Restoring the film to its original glory, the video features THX remastering which intensifies the sound quality of the film. The 'Wizard' is being placed on a moratorium for at least the rest of the century beginning January 31, 1997.

'Bogus' is insipid attempt at 'Harvey' remake

N.Y. Times News Service

Gerard Depardieu attempts to pull a "Harvey" in Norman Jewison's insipid new movie "Bogus," and indeed the celebrated French actor emerges as a charming, struggling presence — struggling mostly to keep the film from suffocating him with its cloying sentimentality.

But Depardieu's charisma will carry a picture only so far — same goes for co-star Whoopi Goldberg — and somebody might have remembered that "Harvey" (filmed in 1950), the Mary Chase stage play that this "Bogus" thing clearly would like to resemble, makes a point of not showing the "imaginary" being on whom its plot pivots.

But kid player Haley Joel Osmert is no James Stewart, and Depardieu commands the screen like nobody's business, so his role as a fantastic character gets the full portrayal.

Orphaned at age 7, Albert Franklin (Osmert) finds himself uprooted from a show-business environment to make a new home with a foster sister (Goldberg) of his late mother. Goldberg's character, oozing the same sincerity she brings to those over-the-top telephone commercials, is a good-hearted but scattered soul. The

'Bogus' is playing at the North Park Cinema.

kid, expecting as much, conjures up an imaginary friend whose name seems to be Bogus (Depardieu). As in "sham, counterfeit, phony, pseudo, spurious" — you get the picture.

Alvin Sargent's screenplay is a struggle for all involved save, perhaps, director Norman Jewison (of "Moonstruck"), who doesn't so much buy into the basically charming premise so much as he plunges into the forced preciousness of the writing. The packaging is first-rate and elaborate to boot, with spectacular cinematography by David Watkin and special-effects images that look like dreams made palpable.

But there is a predictable safeness about the thing that only causes "Bogus" to live up to its title. James Stewart's Elwood P. Dowd in "Harvey" is granted emotional shelter by his imaginary chum — but only at the risk of abandonment and confinement. In "Bogus," you know before the first reel has played out that everything is going to turn out all right, with a minimum of hassle. Give me a movie with a little edge to it.



Gerard Depardieu, left, and Haley Joel Osmert star in "Bogus."

Redford, Pfeiffer are 'Up Close' on video shelves

N.Y. Times News Service

Up Close and Personal. PG-13, 1996. Touchstone. Priced to rent.

When you have Robert Redford as a veteran broadcaster grooming a cub reporter of the likes of Michelle Pfeiffer for TV's top news jobs, you have a film that's easy to watch no matter how implausible the love story — in and out of the newsroom. Rarely do stars make a film these days, but this is a case where you can ignore a pedestrian, predictable script and just watch the stars have fun playing off of each other.

Crusade: The Life of Billy Graham. Unrated, 1996. Turner, \$19.98 suggested retail.

Robert Balmer narrates his documentary on the most influential evangelist in the second half of this century: Dr. Billy Graham. The 106-minute tape follows Graham's early farm life, through his religious training, his crusades and his most recent honor, the Congressional Gold Medal.

Fiddler on the Roof. G, 1971. MGM/UA, \$24.98 suggested retail.

One of the most successful adaptations of a musical to film is Norman Jewison's thoughtfully and handsomely rendered treatment of Fiddler on the Roof. For the 25th anniversary of its release, the song-and-dance enhancement of Sholem Aleichem's tale about a milkman has been digitally remastered. The new technology can't better Topol's rousing work as Teyve in the title role.

Bluegrass loses its father figure, hero

By Steve Morse
N.Y. Times News Service

Bluegrass music has lost its founder, Bill Monroe, better known as the "Father of Bluegrass." After a career that spanned 56 years on the Grand Ole Opry and a tireless reputation for touring and guarding his bluegrass progeny all the way to New England and beyond, Monroe died Monday at age 84 in a nursing home in Springfield, Tenn., where he was being treated following a stroke in March.

Monroe was the architect of the "high, lonesome sound" that defined bluegrass music, named for his band the Blue Grass Boys in the early '40s. Monroe wrote such enduring classics as "Uncle Pen" (after the uncle who raised him when he was orphaned at age 11 in Rosine, Ky.) and "Blue Moon of Kentucky," which played a seminal role in rock history when Elvis Presley jumped up the tempo on his "Sun Sessions" album.

Monroe's longevity absolutely staggered other musicians. He toured into his 80s, appearing onstage in crisp, well-tailored suits and familiar white cowboy hat, while singing from deep in the gut and playing a fast-picked, sure-handed mandolin style that never seemed to betray the signs of age. It became an adage in the touring business to say, "I can't retire. Heck, Monroe is still out there, so I don't have any excuses."

Monroe will be out there no more, but his legacy is incalculable. His bands were a training ground for such artists as Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs,



Bill Monroe, left, with Earl Scruggs, died this week in a Tennessee nursing home.

AP Laserphoto

gs, Vassar Clements, Del McCoury, Jimmy Martin, Mac Wiseman, Sonny Osborne, Doug Green (of Riders in the Sky), Bill Keith, Carter Stanley, Roland White, and New Englanders Peter Rowan and Jimmy Ryan.

In fact, Monroe had a fondness for New England in general, where bluegrass took solid root. Monroe often performed in the Northeast at such events as the Berkshire Mountains Bluegrass Festival (where I'll never forget interviewing him as he sat on his bus, staring mystically at a farm field and comparing it to his Kentucky homeland) and at such sites as Nightstage and Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, the DeCordova in Lincoln and John Hancock Hall in Boston.

At the last site in 1981, he was

awarded a piece of a Boston sidewalk by local bluegrass promoter Nancy Talbott. Monroe added it to a walkway at his restored, 104-year-old cabin in Goodlettsville, Tenn., which featured stone fragments from every state in the union. The sight of the gentlemanly Monroe hugging off a piece of Boston sidewalk was unforgettable.

Monroe originally toured with his brother, Charlie, way back in the '30s before branching out on his own. His legacy is chronicled in the excellent four-CD boxed set, "The Music of Bill Monroe from 1936 to 1994" (on MCA Records), and in a film documentary, "Bill Monroe: Father of Bluegrass,"

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180	Automobiles/Domestic	540	Building Materials
185	Classic Cars	550	Portable Buildings
190	Automobiles/Foreign	560	Machinery & Tools
195	Automobiles For Lease	570	Oil Field Supplies
200	Trucks & Vans	580	Farm Equipment
210	Commercial Vehicles	600	Rooms For Rent
220	Motorcycles	605	Hotel Rooms For Rent
230	Trailers, Utility Trailers	610	Roommate Wanted
240	Recreational Vehicles	615	Wanted to Rent
250	Boats & Motors	620	Apartments Furnished
260	Airplanes	625	Apartments Unfurnished
270	Auto Services	630	Houses Furnished
280	Auto Parts/Accessories	635	Houses Unfurnished
290	Job Services	640	Condos/Townhomes Furn.
300	General Help Wanted	645	Condos/Townhomes Unf.
310	Medical Help Wanted	650	Mobile Homes Furnished
320	Professional Help Wanted	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
330	Clerical Help Wanted	660	Mobile Home Space Rental
340	Sales Help Wanted	670	Warehouse/Storage
350	Situated Wanted	675	Recreational/Resort Rental
360	Adult Care Needed	680	Out of Town Rentals
370	Adult Care Providers	685	Hunting Leases
380	Child Care Needed	690	Oil & Gas Leases
390	Child Care Providers	700	Manufactured Homes
400	Business Opportunities	710	Real Estate
410	Auctions	720	Open Houses
420	Garage Sales (79706)	730	Homes For Sale
430	Garage Sales (79701)	740	Condo/Townhome Sales
440	Garage Sales (79703)	750	Real Estate Wanted
450	Garage Sales (79705)	760	Out of Town Property
460	Garage Sales (79707)	770	Lots & Acreage
470	Garage Sales (Area)	780	Farms & Ranches
480	Miscellaneous Sales	790	Resort Property
490	Jewelry	800	Business Properties
500	Miscellaneous Wanted	810	Warehouse/Storage Space
510	Good Things to Eat	820	Investment Property
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60 Obituaries

Elden Poage Boyd

Following a valiant and courageous battle with cancer, Elden Poage Boyd is now at peace and without pain. He passed from this world Wednesday, September 11, 1996 in Big Lake, Texas, and is now in the presence of Her Lord. Services will be at 2:00 pm Saturday, September 14, 1996 in the First Baptist Church in Big Lake, with Rev. J.B. Bittner officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are by Johnsons Funeral Home. "MIMI" as she was known to many, was born near Merton, on March 25, 1912 to R.D. and Meda Lindley Poage. Elden, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, and friend, spent her life devoted to her family and friends. She married Billy Boyd July 22, 1935, and shared more than 60 years with him before his death on March 11, 1996. She was an active member of The First Baptist Church in Big Lake, the Trail Blazers, the Twentieth Century Study Club, being a life member, the 39ers, and had played with the "Afternoon Ladies Bridge Club" for more than 40 years. She had the distinction of being commissioned as a "Yellow Rose of Texas" in 1990 by Governor Bill Clements and was named Woman of the Year by the Western District Study Club. In the final chapter of Elden's life, she displayed her finest strength and courage, facing her illness with a calm determination and keeping a promise to herself to enjoy the time she was yet given to share with us. Her strong heart and generous spirit will be missed by many. Even while facing the enemy, Cancer, Elden was filled with grace, wisdom, and goodness. Her strength was in knowing Her God was with her. In addition to her husband Billy, preceding her in death were her parents R.D. and Meda Poage, one brother and sister-in-law, Walton and Helen Poage of Rankin and one brother-in-law, R.B. Hickerson of College Station. She leaves to cherish her memories, one son and daughter-in-law, Ted and Linda Boyd of Ft. Worth, two daughters and sons-in-law, Nancy and Myrl Chapman of Odessa and Bobbie and Dan Smalley of Ft. Worth, six grandchildren, KBoyd and Kimberly Chapman of Longview, Doug Chapman of Odessa, Kelli and Eric Brown of Austin, Kim and Don Davidson, Gregg Boyd, and Kacia French all of Ft. Worth, four great grandchildren, Kayla Beth and Connor Lee Davidson of Ft. Worth, Brandon David-Boyd Brown of Austin, and Douglas Wilson of Longview. In addition, she is survived by two brothers and their wives, J.D. and Joyce Poage of Big Lake, Doug and Maurine Poage of Ruidoso, New Mexico, and one sister, Altha Bill Hickerson of College Station. Extended family members include Otis and Mary Beth Basham of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Totie Boyd of Rankin, and a loving family of nieces and nephews. Also to be included are a multitude of loved ones. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

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They are now published under class 590 & 595.

Thank You!

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 1000 Upland, 9/24 7:30p Stated meeting. Spec. Prog. "Bosnia & Masonry" (Dr. Geo. Cirkovic) Dale Ivis, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

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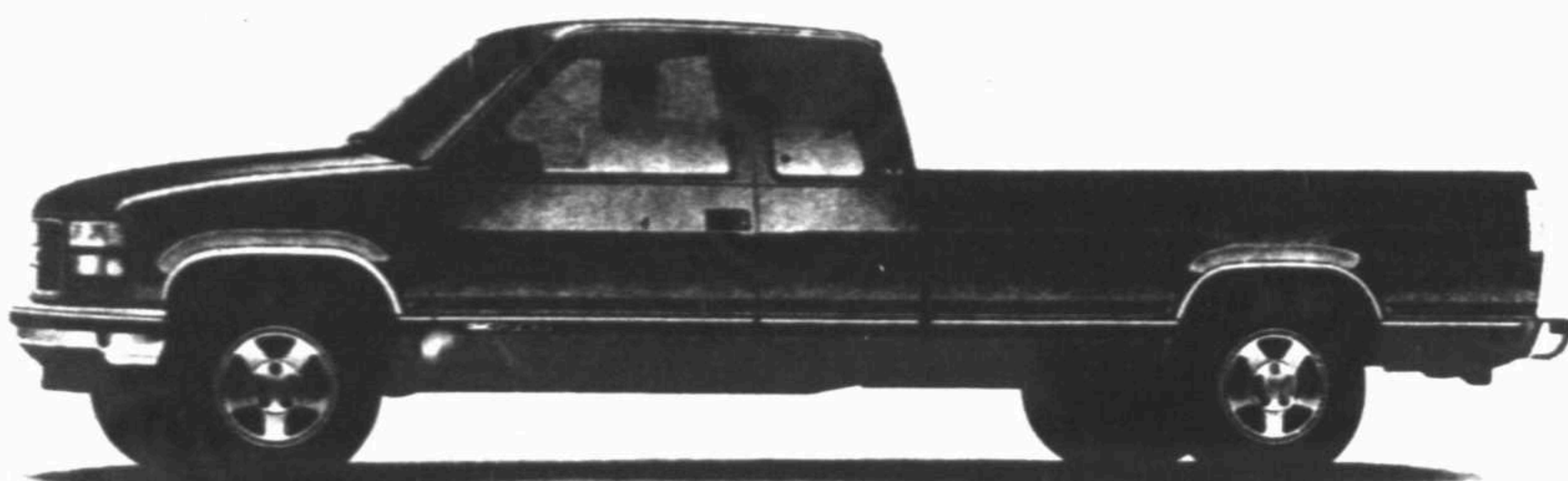
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SEGA SATURN with lots of extras including 14 games. \$325. Will sell individually. Call 697-4752.
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Need partner to share time with Single parent, white female, 36, seeks SWM, 32-42. #23143(exp11/6)

COUNTRY GIRL
White female, honest, loving, enjoys dancing, country music, rodeos, seeking white male, 30-50, for relationship or friendship. #22027(exp11/6)

IN SEARCH OF HIM
Fun, romantic, single professional female, 36, enjoys walks in the park, romantic dinners, having a good time. Seeking male with similar interests. #21543(exp11/6)

BLACK, FINE, BEAUTIFUL
Female, 21, 5'11", light-skinned, long hair, hazel eyes, enjoys having fun. Seeking single, single black male, who enjoys music, having a good time. #20192(exp11/6)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130 lbs., compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, single white male, 48-57. #89906(exp8/29)

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet educated man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? #89850 (exp8/29)

MUSICIAN/MODEL
Attractive, open-minded, full-figured, model/musical, tall, auburn/green. Seeking tall, single male, 27+, for attractive female, for companionship and more. #89424(exp8/29)

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HELLO
Lady, 62, seeks gentleman who loves Las Vegas, quiet evenings, arts and crafts, flea markets and camping. Answer quickly! #25088(exp8/29)

SENIOR LADY
60, would like to meet active senior gentleman, 5'10", financially secure, and likes to dance and travel. For companionship, smoker ok. #24056 (exp11/6)

WHERE ARE YOU?
Single white male, 35, 6'4", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys music, dancing, dining out and movies. Seeking female for friend, companion and possible marriage. #41756 (exp11/6)

READY FOR FUN
Stable SWM, 32, enjoys outdoors, movies, and dining. Seeks SWF, 25-35. Must be ready for fun! #40955(exp11/6)

SENSITIVE, CARING COWBOY
Single white cowboy, early 40s, seeks young lady, 28-45, for dancing, sports, and outdoor activities. Friendship possibly more. #40812(exp11/6)

REALISTIC
Single white male, 25, 6'4", 207lbs, seeks single female, 20-25, race open, for companionship. I'm outgoing, funny, and lovable. Give me a call. #43434(exp11/6)

LOOKING FOR A WOMAN WHO:
has love, soul, likes slow dancing, ceilings, no country or western, unless willing to compromise. Age and race open. #42263(exp11/6)

NEW WHITE MALE
Non-smoker, non-drinker, seeks attractive, petite Asian, Korean, Filipino lady, for friendship, relationship, marriage. #29864(exp11/6)

ATTRACTIVE
Single Hispanic male, 22, 14 years in rodeo, enjoys travel. Seeking slender white/Black/Hispanic female. #28410(exp11/6)

PROFESSIONAL
Widowed male, 41, good-looking, respectful financially secure, non-smoker, non-drinker, seeks slim single white female, 25-37. #28362 (exp11/6)

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 39
nice and nice-looking, seeks nice-looking, attractive woman in similar age group, maybe younger. #28354(exp11/6)

PROFESSIONAL MALE
Young, middle-aged divorced white male seeks slender lady, 37-44, free spirit, to share new horizons and adventures. #28100(exp11/6)

NO GAMES
DM, 32, H/W proportionate, enjoys walks in the park, home life, movies, dinners. Seeking loving, attractive S/D, for possible relationship. #42189(exp11/6)

REFORMED REDNECK
Single white male, 24, well-educated, enjoys exercising, reading, outdoors. Seeking single white professional female, 21-27, for conversation, dancing, relationship. #25725 (exp11/6)

WILD THING
Open-minded, attractive, athletic male, 18-36, for adventure and excitement. #25718(exp11/6)

ATTRACTIVE
Single white male, 31, professional, fit, 5'10", 180lbs, seeks adventurous, outgoing single female, 20-36, attractive, who loves travel and fun. #25428 (exp11/6)

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking Hispanic female, 31-37, for ultimate relationship. #24709(exp11/6)

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. #24353(exp11/6)

TIED OF GAMES
Single white male, 27, seeks single female, 21-30, who enjoys romance, walks in park, having fun, for friendship possible relationship. Children welcome. #24083(exp11/6)

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Single white male, 36, varied interests, seeks single/divorced female, 21-45, for companionship, spending quality time together, possible relationship. Hispanics welcome. #23558(exp11/6)

WHITE MALE, 32
Seeking slim, attractive white female, 21-30, I'm athletic, enjoy water, snow, skiing, working out, movies, dinners. #23381(exp11/6)

ALL AROUND GOOD GUY
Athletic SWPM, mid-40s, enjoys dancing, various social events, sports, and loves to travel. Seeks attractive intelligent SWF, 35-45, for friendship, possibly more. #23301 (exp11/6)

STILL LOOKING
Single white male, 43, 5'4", brown/blue, non-smoker, enjoys movies, 60s music, sports. Seeks single white female, 38-45, similar interests. Friendship, maybe more. #23249 (exp11/6)

PROFESSIONAL APPEARING
cowboy, Tall, slender, blue-eyed, blond single white male, 50, seeks trim, beautiful single/divorced white female, for friendship, fun, dining, dancing, romantic evenings. #23154 (exp11/6)

EXCITEMENT WANTED
Seeking fun-loving, caring, affectionate single or divorced female, 25-45, who enjoys music, movies, dining, having fun. #23035(exp11/6)

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME
Divorced white male, 20, 6'11", 185lbs, social drinker, enjoys romantic dinners/walks, exercising, dancing, seeks slender white/Hispanic female, 18-28, friendship/long term relationship. #22215 (exp11/6)

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Very romantic WM, N/D, N/Drugs, 70, looks much younger, 6'2", 185lbs, enjoys walking, reading, family times, seeks SWF, 60+, for LTR. #21999(exp11/6)

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THE GOOD LIFE
Attractive single white female, mid-50s, 5'5", 120lbs, seeks a gentleman who has the time and freedom for travel, and quality companionship. #45796 (exp11/6)

SPECIAL NEEDS
DHF, tall, brown, with one child, seeks Italian S/D, 28-35, who loves children. #42169(exp11/6)

FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIP
DHF, 55, 5'4", grey/black brown, enjoys reading, social drinking, movies, going to church. Seeking S/D, 55-56, race unimportant for friendly relationship. #41767(exp11/6)

FOR FRIENDSHIP & MORE
Educated SWF, 39, N/S, N/D, enjoys movies, travel, variety of music and activities, seeks educated, open-minded gentleman, 35-45. #40325(exp11/6)

NEW TO MIDLAND
Married female, 20, enjoys almost everything, seeks friends to hang out together. Call me! #24104(exp11/6)

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Date-taker, easygoing, straight-to-the-point, single parent, 26, reddish-brown/hazel, enjoys country-and-western music, movies, sports. Seeking single/divorced white male, 26-35, must enjoy children. #23987 (exp11/6)

PILLSBURY DOUGH GIRL
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Bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Room 430, Midland, Texas, until 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of October, 1996. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

By order of the Midland County Commissioners Court, sealed bids will be accepted October 8, 1996, until 4:00 p.m., for the sale of the property known as the "Midland County Annex", located at 218 W. Illinois.

The bids will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Midland County Purchasing Agent, 200 W. Wall, Suite 101, Midland, Texas, Wednesday, October 9, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The Commissioners Court has set a minimum bid of \$50,000. Property may be inspected upon request. A copy of the current appraisal is available for viewing in the office of the Purchasing Agent. Payment shall be a certified check drawn on a local bank. Buyer will be responsible for all costs involved with this sale. Additional instructions and information may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent by calling 915-688-1122.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 8, 1996. All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of same with the following: 96MC067A, Sale of Annex with the bidder identified.

The Commissioners Court reserved the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities, or to accept a bid as it shall deem to be in the best interest of Midland County.

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