

Religion



A STATUE of Queen Isabella I stands in Toledo, central Spain. Spain's Roman Catholic church is playing down the importance of its 1492 expulsion from Spain of Jews by asking the Pope to beatify Isabella, a step leading to canonization. See Page 6A.

Elysian Fields

STEPHEN CRANE takes silver at state meet. See Page 8A.

India-Pakistan



INDIAN ARMY soldiers prepare bunkers in Indian village of Pantsar near the border with Pakistan. See Page 3A.

Daily Special

One blue-light special Kmart won't sell

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (AP) — A duck in need of a nesting spot improvised a little and made a home in the bedding plants at a Kmart garden center.

The mallard duck was first noticed by a customer a couple of weeks ago, said assistant store manager Linda Adams. Named Mama by store employees, the duck likely strolled up from the nearby Cedar River.

"It's been kind of fun," Adams said. "It's just been a little novelty thing. The kids seem to enjoy her."

Kmart employees put up a "duck with egg" caution sign to give the duck privacy. She's ensconced in a six-pack of gold, long-stemmed flowers.

Adams said the flowers probably won't be sold once Mama and her ducklings move out.

"She's made her bed in them and that's about all we're going to be able to do with them, I think," she said.

Corrections

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Americans urged to leave India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Friday urged the 60,000 Americans in India, including hundreds of U.S. diplomats and their families, to leave the country because of a risk of conflict between India and Pakistan.

"The fact that both of these countries possess nuclear weapons is part of our thinking," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

Still, the department stopped short of ordering nonessential U.S. diplomats and their families to depart. "At this point, this is voluntary," Boucher said. "Tensions have risen to serious levels and the risk of intensified military hostilities between India and Pakistan cannot be ruled out," the department said in a travel warning.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said

officials are concerned "that the Indians might find they have to attack."

"I don't know what their timeline is," he told the BBC. Powell said he had no immediate plans to go to the region, "but it's always a possibility."

A small group of military personnel from the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii is going to New Delhi to review the U.S. embassy's evacuation plan, a senior U.S. military official said Friday on condition of anonymity.

There are about 600 U.S. diplomatic workers and dependents in India, Boucher said. Those considered essential were not advised to leave.

Boucher said he did not know how many of those diplomats — in the New Delhi embassy and consulates in Calcutta, Bombay and Madras — or the 60,000 private U.S. citizens would

choose to remain.

Americans who decide to stay should avoid all border areas between the two countries, the department said. Those who decide to leave will use commercial flights, which are plentiful, Boucher said.

Lalit Mansingh, India's ambassador to Washington, said the U.S. action was unnecessary.

"I don't think the situation justifies asking Americans to leave India," he told The Associated Press in an interview in Raleigh, N.C.

Mansingh also said India was willing to have a dialogue with Pakistan, but not under a threat of Islamic extremism. "It can't be with a gun pointed to our head," he said. "First and foremost, terrorism must come to an end."

In Pakistan, all nonessential U.S. Embassy staff and dependents were ordered home March 22, five days after an Islamabad church was bombed, killing four people including two Americans. Private U.S. citizens, numbering up to 10,000, were told of the ordered departure to encourage them to leave.

Dozens of U.S. Embassy staff remain in Pakistan. The embassy in Islamabad is open, as are consulates in Karachi, Peshawar and Lahore, although they are heavily fortified.

While Boucher stressed the potential for conflict, he also said Pakistani authorities apparently had issued instructions to halt the influx of militants into Kashmir, the territory claimed by both Pakistan and India and the cause of a half-century of tension.



JHS Class of '02

TIM ZIELENBACH/ News Messenger
ABOVE, MISTY LEWIS hugs Jefferson High School graduate Joanna S. Love at the conclusion of commencement ceremonies on Friday evening. Love was one of 75 members of the 2002 graduating class. At right, Shameika A. Taylor plays the clarinet for the final time as a member of the Jefferson band. Both graduated as Texas Scholars and members of the National Honor Society.



Israeli forces round up hundreds

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops rolled into a refugee camp on the edge of Nablus on Friday, rounding up hundreds of Palestinian men, imposing a curfew and blowing up the home of a suicide bomber.

Just a few miles from Nablus, a Palestinian gunman was shot dead after infiltrating a Jewish settlement.

The confrontations came as diplomats converged on the region, looking for ways to end, or at least reduce, 20 months of Mideast violence. But no new peace initiatives have emerged.

The almost daily Israeli forays into Palestinian territory, which once drew widespread international criticism, now produce little reaction, aside from Palestinian condemnations.

In his meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, Prime Minister Ariel

Sharon cited the possibility of "progress" on the diplomatic front, although he quickly added conditions.

Sharon's office quoted the prime minister as telling Burns of "Israel's position that cessation of terror, violence and incitement and a thorough reform of the Palestinian Authority were conditions for progress in the diplomatic process."

Sharon played host Friday to Burns and Osama el-Baz, adviser to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. CIA Director George Tenet was expected in the region over the weekend.

The United States has proposed an international conference on the Mideast this summer to revive the broken-down peace process, but with ongoing fighting, no date has been set. Javier Solana, the European Union foreign policy chief, who was also

visiting the region, said, "we are working as hard as necessary to make it come about in the second half of July."

The Israeli troops entered Nablus and the adjacent Balata refugee camp in dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers, saying the incursion was carried out "in the wake of recent murderous attacks."

The camp is a stronghold of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a militia that has carried out many deadly attacks, and which is linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

Arafat, speaking in Ramallah, denounced the incursion, saying, "this is Israel's message to the whole world, and proof they do not want to reach any agreement or any political settlement."

Israeli tanks fired on the

Meningitis case reported locally

By REBECCA HOPKINS
News Messenger

A 36-year-old Marshall man has been diagnosed with a form of meningitis that can be deadly in what one health official said is an isolated case.

"It's a sporadic case," said Dr. Robert Palmer, pathologist with Marshall Regional Medical Center and health director with the local health department. "There are no other cases."

Palmer said that the man, who he wouldn't name, is being given antibiotics and should recover.

The man works at BICC General Cable. He went to the hospital Friday morning complaining of a headache and sensitivity to light that he'd had since Monday, which are symptoms of meningitis. The spinal tap shows that the form may be meningococcal meningitis, Palmer said, which can be fatal.

"We're pretty sure it's meningococcus," Palmer said. "Meningococcus has one of the greatest mortality rates and is the one we worry about being contagious."

The man had chicken pox and had been given antibiotics earlier this week, Palmer said. Because of the antibiotics, Palmer's tests showed just the beginning forms of meningococcal meningitis.

"Anytime you take antibiotics and try to get something to grow, it inhibits it from growing," Palmer said.

The man is now being isolated and will continue to be given antibiotics, Palmer said. His family members and anyone else with whom he has close contact are also being given antibiotics as a preventative measure, Palmer said.

"We've taken care of the people that need to have prophylactic treatment," Palmer said.

Co-workers, though, shouldn't be at risk, Palmer said, so they aren't being treated.

"I have called and talked with management to tell them not to be afraid," Palmer said.

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Judges toss out porn law affecting libraries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A three-judge panel Friday struck down Congress' third and latest attempt to shield children from Internet porn, ruling that public libraries cannot be forced to install software that blocks sexually explicit Web sites.

The federal panel unanimously found that the Children's Internet Protection Act relies on filtering programs that also block sites on politics, health, science and other topics that should not be suppressed.

"Given the crudeness of filtering technology, any technology protection measure mandated by CIPA will necessarily block access to a substantial amount of speech whose suppression serves no legitimate government interest," the judges wrote.

Three times since 1996, Congress has enacted laws aimed at keeping youngsters from seeing Internet porn. And all three have been struck down.

The latest law, signed by President Clinton in 2000, was supposed to go into effect July 1. It would require public libraries receiving federal technology funds to install the filters on their computers or risk losing that aid. Schools and school libraries are still subject to the law.

Barbara Comstock, spokeswoman for Attorney General John Ashcroft, said the Justice Department is disappointed and may appeal to the Supreme Court.

Conservatives said the ruling ties the hands of parents trying to protect children. "These groups are more concerned with providing access to smut than they are protecting child patrons and employees," said Ken Connor, president of the Family Research Council.

The ruling was welcomed by the American Library Association and the American Civil Liberties Union, which had argued that the law would make it tougher for people without home computers to get information on topics such as breast cancer

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I LIKE to ride around the old courthouse, day and night, and look and listen to the sounds on the old brick streets. To the life of me, I can not understand why someone can not repair the damages done before we have to tear the whole thing down because of what a few people wanted.

WHY IS it that during the lunch hour from noon-1 p.m., the post office has the least number of staff on hand to serve customers? It's hard to even buy a stamp during my lunch hour, much less mail a package or anything else that takes a little extra time.

IN RESPONSE to congratulating Coach Southern and his staff about taking the football program a long way, we need to also remember this is a Mavette and cheerleading town, and Coach Southern needs to respect that, too. He is now trying to make the cheerleaders and drill team practice together during class time. They are two separate entities and they deserve their spare class time. Girls have rights too.

IF THE News Messenger would say something positive about Marshall and the elected and appointed officials, maybe some new industry would come to Marshall.

BEING A good old country girl most of my life and proud of it, I can see why the rural areas have other needs, and paying city taxes, I can see why city people do not want higher taxes to work on the courthouse, but come on, can't contractors, hardware stores, and so forth donate a tax-deductible paint, do a little work and labor on the old windows and the community maybe pitch in and have a little fix-up on the building of our childhood?

I WOULD like to praise whoever is taking care of the Brass Trunk Store across from the post office, the lawn looks marvelous, that's probably one of the prettiest places in Marshall and I think people should stop and take a look.

FROM RECENT accounts, it would be easy to believe there is little or no good in Marshall. Members of the MEDCO board of directors spend many, many volunteer hours working for Marshall. Their only reward is pride in helping their home town, yet they are the constant targets of a group who do nothing but complain and criticize. When you critic work as hard for Marshall as the MEDCO board, then you have the right to speak up; otherwise, shut up.

DO YOU know what is so sad? That one would borrow something from a friend, and that friend dies, and you try to keep it as your own. That is so sad.

IN REGARDS to our burning ban. I was always under the impression that we had a great shortage of landfill. Do we have an abundance of it now?

I APPRECIATE Patrick Hill of the Marshall Police Department for patrolling the Pony Express truck stop last Sunday night. The truck stop sure did appreciate it.

IN OUR legal system, separation of church and state seems to be a policy. Now Catholics find it includes separation of church and money.

I JUST saw on the front page of the newspaper where Sadie Clay has the audacity to ask the county to pay for her legal fees. I think that is just totally ridiculous.

WELL, AT least not everything has gone haywire. Al Davis is still in the DA's office.

WOULD SOMEONE please tell us where the Mud Room is?

THE REASON people like Speakout is that they can express their opinion without getting interrupted by rude and corny radio talk show hosts.

I'VE GOT a message for that boy who likes to beat up on old folks. Well, I'm the boxing champ of the elderly world. How about me and you, Marshall Civic Center, in an all for one and one for all rumble? You want to beat up on an old person? I'm 75 years old. I will bust off on your tail. Meet me up at that civic center and we'll have us a good time. I've got your number.

—Ethel May Johnson

HAPPY BIRTHDAY in memory of Grace Camp.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joshua Hunter.



HISTORY FROM OUR FILES

MISS ERNESTINE HOLT of Shreveport was the call-out senior at East Texas Baptist University May 26, 1952. Each day the Marshall News Messenger prints a photo from its files that is at least 50 years old.

IN THE NEWS SATURDAY MORNING

HUNTSVILLE — Texas convict Stanley Baker went to his death apologizing for a murder and describing the sensation of lethal injection. "I'm just sorry what I did to Mr. Peters," Baker, 35, said, misidentifying the victim in his 1994 fatal shooting, Wayne John Walters. "And that's all."

HOUSTON — An in-house Arthur Andersen LLP adviser said he was "bothered" by lawyer Nancy Temple's instruction last year that he destroy old drafts of memos noting disputes over whether Andersen should approve some problematic Enron Corp. accounting. John Stewart, a partner for an Andersen group that advises auditors on sticky accounting issues, testified in the firm's obstruction of justice trial Thursday that he wanted to keep all the memos leading to resolution of how to deal with several financial vehicles on financial statements.

HOUSTON — Lawyers for Enron Corp. told the federal judge overseeing the fallen energy trading giant's bankruptcy proceeding that the company is now eager to pay an independent manager nearly \$6 million annually to handle employee-retirement plans. The move would reverse Enron's earlier position.

DALLAS — It takes more than a few dairy cows to launch a "Summer of Cheese." Pizza Hut, the nation's largest pizza maker, undertook its new promotional campaign as if preparing for war. In its latest effort to tickle the taste buds of America's pizza connoisseurs, the Dallas-based company undertook a delicate operation to purchase millions of pounds of cheese to pile on pies this summer without upsetting the volatile cheese market.

AUSTIN — The yearlong search for a University of Texas System chancellor is almost over. University of Minnesota President Mark Yudof, 57, was at the top of the list to replace Chancellor Dan Burck, who is leaving in August 2003, according to sources familiar with the search. Finalists are to be named Friday.

DALLAS — U.S. Senate candidate Ron Kirk says he supports creating a national

Names in the news

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Basketball legend Julius Erving has filed a lawsuit against a security company and a developer he partially blames for the death of his son.

Cory Erving, 19, died two years ago after driving his car into a retention pond a half-mile from his home in an exclusive neighborhood northeast of Orlando. His body was found five weeks later after a nationwide manhunt.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in Seminole County Circuit Court seeks unspecified damages.

In his lawsuit, Erving blames the security firm that provided guards at the entrance to Alauqua Lakes, the neighborhood under construction where Cory Erving's body was found, for allowing his son into a restricted area. The dirt road that Cory Erving was driving on was used by construction crews for Alauqua Lakes.

U.S. Security Associates Inc., the company that provided security guards, knew Erving was on the property that day, never should have let him on the property and, once he went missing, never told anyone he'd been there, according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit also alleges that developer Taylor Woodrow Communities GP didn't have adequate fences or other barriers to keep people out and failed to post warnings that its property was dangerous.

Keith Bass, president of Taylor Woodrow



SECRETARY OF EDUCATION Rod Paige, right, and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, take a question from a student during a tour of the Young Women's Leadership School in Harlem in New York Thursday. Sen. Hutchison is the lead sponsor of the amendment that will open the door to allowing more public single-sex schools and classrooms throughout the country.

commission to study the effects of slavery, but opposes proposed payments to descendants of slaves. Kirk's Republican opponent, Attorney General John Cornyn, said he is against both the commission and reparations.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is drawing sharp criticism from civil libertarians and others for new terror-fighting guidelines that will allow FBI agents to monitor Americans at religious services and in other public meetings.

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. — A climbing accident that killed three people on Mount Hood nearly turns into a far worse disaster when an Air Force Reserve rescue helicopter crashes and careens down the slope.

NEW YORK — Firefighter Gary Lyons looked out over ground zero, now a vast, flat plain of empty concrete. "Unbelievable," he

Homes of Florida Inc., a partner in the development company, would not comment, saying he hadn't seen the lawsuit.

Vincent Farrell, local operations manager for U.S. Security, said guards never suspected that Cory Erving was on the property.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Kaczmarek, who plays a manic mother to four scheming boys on the Fox sitcom "Malcolm in the Middle," is expecting a third child with her husband, actor Bradley Whitford.

The baby is due in November, publicist Melissa Kates said.

"We have been blessed with two extraordinary children and we anxiously await the arrival of our newest family member," the couple said in a statement Wednesday.

Kaczmarek, 46, has been married since 1992 to Whitford, who plays Deputy White House Chief of Staff Joshua Lyman on NBC's political drama "The West Wing." The couple are parents to a daughter and a son.

Both Kaczmarek and Whitford, 42, are expected to return to their television shows in the fall.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alien Ant Farm has cut short their European tour and canceled all United States shows through September after a bus accident in which the rock

said. "Unbelievable."

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidates in 2004 may have greater temptation to forgo public financing, and its accompanying spending limits, now that a new campaign law doubles the size of private donations they can accept.

WASHINGTON — The clatter of drills and earthmovers is about to drown out the chatter of lawmakers as digging begins on a new visitors center in one of the most ambitious building projects in the Capitol's 200-year history.

WASHINGTON — Occasional grumbling by some prominent conservatives about President Bush sometimes overshadows his extremely solid support among stalwart Republicans and conservatives around the country.

MOBILE, Ala. — In the race to replace Rep. Sonny Callahan, Jo Bonner is a rarity in a political insider hoping to make his inside-the-beltway job an asset, not a liability.

NEW DELHI, India — Pakistan withdrew troops from the Afghan border, possibly to move them to the Kashmir frontier for a faceoff with India, as the United States stepped up efforts to avert war on the nuclear-armed subcontinent.

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops pour into the West Bank city of Nablus and a neighboring refugee camp, declaring a curfew and searching for militants. Elsewhere, a Palestinian is shot and killed while infiltrating a Jewish settlement carrying an assault rifle.

MONTE GRANDE, Argentina — With Argentina's economy on the rocks, Argentines turn to the barrier system to survive. Financial experts are worried about the consequences.

band's driver was killed. The crash happened May 22 near Navalmaral de la Mata, Spain, 120 miles west of Madrid, while the group was traveling from Luxembourg to Lisbon.

Lead singer Dryden Mitchell suffered a broken vertebra and probably will need surgery. Guitarist Terry Corso broke his ankle, and bassist Ty Zamora chipped a bone in his foot. Drummer Mike Cosgrove received cuts and bruises.

"I'm just so grateful that my injuries aren't worse," Mitchell said from a London hospital this week. "There will be a lot of rehabilitation and physical therapy," but I'm planning on working hard so the band can get back to writing songs, and then we can get in the studio and record the new album."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The husband of red carpet fashion maven Melissa Rivers has filed for divorce.

John Endicott, who married Rivers in 1998, is seeking to dissolve the marriage because of irreconcilable differences, according to May 24 Superior Court filings.

The couple has a 1-year-old son, Edgar, named for Rivers' deceased father. Endicott seeks joint custody of the child.

Rivers, the 34-year-old daughter of television personality Joan Rivers, is half of the mother-daughter team covering celebrity style at Hollywood galas for E! Entertainment Television.

Less serious meningitis case reported in Longview

By BECKY BELL
Cox East Texas

One case of viral meningitis, an illness causing inflammation of tissues covering the brain and spinal cord, has been reported in Longview.

Viral meningitis is rarely fatal. Its symptoms — fever, severe headache, stiff neck, drowsiness and confusion — last about a week, according to the Centers for Disease Control Web site.

However, bacterial meningitis can result in disability or death if not treated correctly.

Brooke Champion, an employee of the Longview News-Journal, was taken to Longview Regional for a spinal tap on May 25. Champion's supervisor, Ginger Brodie, said Champion, who is around six months pregnant, is expected to make a full recovery, as is her baby.

"I don't know when she'll

be back to work. She is getting better at controlling her pain, but she is very nauseous," Brodie said Friday.

Her body couldn't handle the headaches. She was broken down from the pain."

Brodie said Champion, who works in the customer service department, assumed she was experiencing migraines, which had increased because of her pregnancy.

Brodie said the department is taking basic precautions to avoid the spread of germs, including wiping off telephones and Champion's work area with cleaning products.

At the Texas Department of Health in Tyler, Sharon Flournoy, director of public health nursing, reported no meningitis cases. The Tyler office oversees 35 counties from Bowie to Polk counties.

Library internet porn law tossed out

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and homosexuality, which are sometimes accidentally blocked by the filters.

"It is certainly my hope that now that Congress has taken three strikes, it will get out of the business," said Stefan Presser, the ACLU's legal director in Pennsylvania.

Echoing earlier court decisions, the three-judge panel wrote that the Internet is an open public forum and that any move to exclude certain content must be narrowly tailored.

It said there are less restrictive ways than software filtering of shielding children from Internet porn. It said those options include requiring parental consent before a minor is allowed to use an unfiltered computer, or requiring a parent to be present while a child surfs the Net.

The law would have allowed adults to ask that the filtering technology be turned off. But the court held that some library patrons might be embarrassed by having to ask, and some librarians may not have the technical expertise to comply with such a request.

Justice Department lawyers had argued that Internet smut is so pervasive that protections are necessary to keep it away from youngsters, and that the law simply calls for libraries to use the same care in selecting online content that they use for books and magazines.

They also pointed out that libraries could turn down federal funding if they want to provide unfiltered Web access.

The ruling was the latest in a string of setbacks for Congress in its attempts to shield children from Internet pornography.

The 1996 Communications

India says border with Pakistan stable

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's defense minister insisted Friday the border with Pakistan was stable, even as Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz warned that a war between the South Asian rivals would be "somewhere between terrible and catastrophic."

Diplomatic pressure grew to avert another war between the nuclear-armed rivals, and the United States, Britain, New Zealand, Canada and Australia urged their citizens to consider leaving India.

Indian officials played down fears of a conflict over disputed Kashmir, even as Pakistan pulled soldiers away from the Afghan border, where they had been helping the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

Pakistan officials said they were considering moving the soldiers toward India.

"There isn't any change on the ground," Indian Defense Minister George Fernandes told The Associated Press in Singapore, where he was

attending an Asian defense conference. "The situation is stable."

Wolfowitz, who was also at the conference, said U.S. efforts to prevent war include both promises of incentives and warnings of punishments. He did not say what the incentives or punishments would be.

"I don't think we believe in exhortation alone," Wolfowitz said. He said a war between the nuclear rivals would be "somewhere between terrible and catastrophic" and would destroy hard-earned improvements in U.S. relations with both countries.

A top Indian military officer said Friday on condition of anonymity that the diplomatic

pressure on both countries was unprecedented and playing a major role.

President Bush announced Thursday that he would send Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to the region next week. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage also is scheduled to visit Islamabad and New Delhi next week.

Shelling continued Friday across the tense frontier separating India and Pakistan in Kashmir, the divided Himalayan region both nations claim and have fought two wars over.

Pakistan's military said Indian shelling killed one Pakistani and injured two others Friday. India said

Pakistani shelling killed one border guard and four soldiers. In another incident, five Indian police were injured when suspected Islamic militants lobbed a grenade.

Stock markets in India and Pakistan appeared to be taking the war-fears in stride. The Bombay exchange's key

Sensex index, has dipped by about 4 percent this year, while Pakistan's KSE-100 index was actually up by 31 percent in the first five months of 2002. The rivals have about 1 million soldiers on high alert along their border, and Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf said he was considering moving more troops to Kashmir.

Hundreds of Palestinians rounded up

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Balata camp May 22, killing Mahmoud Titi, the Al Aqsa leader in the area. On Monday, his cousin Jihad Titi carried out a suicide attack in Israel, killing an Israeli woman and her 18-month-old granddaughter.

Israeli troops on Friday detonated explosives, blowing up the house of 18-year-old Jihad Titi, after ordering members of his family living there to leave.

In the camp, soldiers used loudspeakers to call on Palestinian males, ages 15 to 45, to turn themselves in. Hundreds of Palestinians walked through the dusty streets, their hands raised or clasped behind their heads, to an open area near a factory at the front of the camp.

As the Israelis checked the identities of the men, some were blindfolded and handcuffed. Soldiers also went house to house in the camp. In some instances, they broke through interior walls to go from one house to the next, rather than

walk in the streets, where they would be exposed to snipers, residents said.

A Palestinian man was seriously wounded by Israeli gunfire, hospital doctors said.

In the city of Nablus, Palestinians set off two mines under Israeli tanks, and the tanks fired several shells, knocking out electricity in the eastern part of the city.

The Israeli incursion kept Palestinians off the streets. Soldiers went to a number of homes looking for militants and arrested about 10 suspects, including Issam Abu Bakr, a local Fatah leader, Palestinians said.

The Israeli military said a curfew was imposed in Nablus and the refugee camp and that the operation was continuing.

Nablus, which has close to 200,000 residents, was the scene of heavy fighting when the Israeli troops occupied the city for a week in early April. More than 70 Palestinians were killed and ancient parts of the city were destroyed.

Also Friday, a Palestinian cut through a fence and

infiltrated the Jewish settlement of Shavei Shomron, north of Nablus. He was shot and killed by a settler, the military said.

Soldiers also arrested 23 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip on Thursday and Friday, mostly at roadblocks, the military added. In two instances, the army arrested armed suspects they believed were on their way to carry out attacks — including one man who was disguised as a woman, said Lt. Col. Erez Katz.

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THOUGHTS

"Chi parla troppo non può parlare sempre bene." (He who talks much cannot always talk well.)
— Carlo Goldoni

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord your God is God; he is the faithful God, keeping his covenant of love to a thousand generations of those who love him.
— Deuteronomy 7:9

ANOTHER VIEW

The slow erosion of our civil liberties

The New York Times said in an editorial for Friday, May 31:

Attorney General John Ashcroft has a gift for making the most draconian policy changes sound seductively innocuous. He was at it again Thursday, describing new domestic spying powers for the FBI as nothing more than the authority to surf the Internet or attend a public gathering. That is profoundly misleading. In reality Ashcroft, in the name of fighting terrorism, was giving FBI agents nearly unbridled power to poke into the affairs of anyone in the United States, even when there is no evidence of illegal activity.

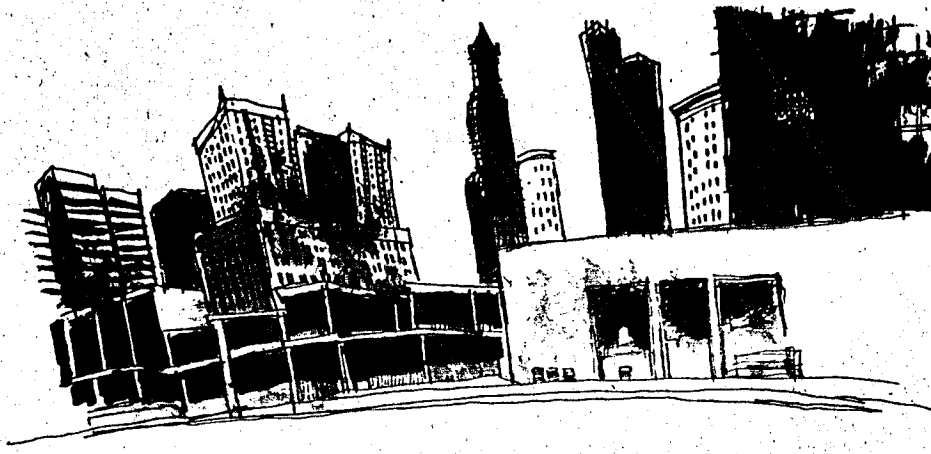
Americans understand the need to be vigilant against terrorism, but they also want to preserve the civil liberties and investigative safeguards that make America a free nation. Overturning the domestic security guidelines issued by the Ford administration to rein in investigative abuses promises to upset the delicate balance between security and liberty that the nation has been struggling to maintain since Sept. 11. Before it was brought under control, the FBI routinely infiltrated peace groups, electronically monitored civil rights leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr., and generally engaged in spying against Americans who were critical of the government.

The Justice Department is insisting that the guidelines unduly tied the hands of the FBI. Field offices, for example, were required to get approval from Washington before they could begin investigations. Undercover agents could not be sent into churches, synagogues or mosques unless agents could produce probable cause to believe someone there had committed a crime. There were also restrictions on FBI agents conducting searches of public information, including Internet searches, without probable cause.

Clearly, FBI agents should not be barred from conducting Internet searches, even just to pursue hunches. But if agents were routinely to do searches for Web sites and chat room comments critical of the war in Afghanistan, and follow up with personal visits, the rights of law-abiding Americans would be infringed. Similarly, the government wants more freedom to use "data mining," even without probable cause. That could mean that FBI agents will show up at the doors of people who order politically unpopular books on Amazon.com or make phone calls to organizations critical of the government.

Lifting the ban on monitoring religious institutions raises similar issues. Houses of worship need not be off-limits to FBI investigators, any more than public meetings of secular organizations should be. But there will be an inevitable temptation to target organizations — whether mosques, synagogues or political groups — simply because of government antipathy. Loosening the rules for recruiting confidential informants, another step announced Thursday, could easily lead to a resumption of questionable practices.

At a press conference, Ashcroft promised that the new rules would be put in place with "scrupulous respect for civil rights and personal freedom." The sentiment is laudable, but unconvincing. Ashcroft and his colleagues have missed no opportunity since Sept. 11 to expand the investigative powers of the federal government and to stampede Congress into supporting the changes by suggesting that opposition is disloyal.



GROUND ZERO

However hateful, cross burnings are free speech

By BOB RAY SANDERS

Once upon a time in America, three of the most feared and despised words in the country were "Ku Klux Klan." Although celebrated within certain circles, and often supported by otherwise "decent people" through their sometimes deafening silence, the atrocities committed by and in the name of this hate group for more than 100 years must never be condoned, tolerated or forgotten.

The recent conviction of a 71-year-old former Klansman in the 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., reminds us just how insidiously brutal many of these racists were.

According to testimony during the trial, Bobby Frank Cherry bragged about his participation in the bombing, which killed four young black girls that Sunday morning in September. It is sickening to think of the countless lynchings, beatings and bombings carried out by this wicked society, which adopted Christianity's most sacred symbol as its own. In Birmingham alone, there were more than 40 bombings between the end of World War II and 1963.

Yet despite what these evil-thinkers and evildoers stand for, their freedom of speech must be protected, including their right to burn a cross.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a case based on a Virginia law that banned cross burning.

The Virginia Supreme Court, on a 4-3 vote, overturned the convictions of three men based on that 50-year-old legislation. One man had burned a cross as part of a Klan rally; two others had burned a cross on a black neighbor's lawn.

It seems to me that the central question for the court is not whether one can torch a cross, but "where" one can do it. If a group wants to conduct their fiery ceremonies on a member's own

property or on someone else's land with the permission of the property owner, they should be allowed to do so.

They obviously must not be permitted to commit such acts on public property or on private property over the objection of the owners.

Of course, many such deeds are crimes: trespassing, vandalism, destruction of private property, arson, etc.

The high court has already struck down a 1992 St. Paul, Minn., ordinance designed to punish those who tried to frighten or anger others by burning a cross.

The truth is that while there are still hateful people in this country who like to dress up in Halloween costumes to try to intimidate others, in recent years we have reduced the Klan to a pitiful little organization that can no longer hide behind its white robes and hoods.

When Klan members march in the streets, they must show their faces. Yes, they still teach their bigotry and spew epithets about racial minorities, Catholics and Jews, but very few people would quiver in their presence these days.

In this country, even hateful speech is protected by the Constitution.

And while they can talk about their hate, they must be prevented from acting it out.

The Klan's violent history must never be allowed to repeat itself, and we must remain vigilant to ensure that the rights, lives and property of innocent people are protected from any extremist or group of extremists bent on violence.

So let them build their crosses and burn them, if they will. Let them express themselves in any other non-violent way they want.

But people must never again stand silently as they do their wicked deeds. (Bob Ray Sanders is a "Star-Telegram" editorial writer and columnist.)

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Democrats are in a box with no easy exit

By DONALD LAMPRO

WASHINGTON — The GOP's decision to hold its 2004 presidential nominating convention on Labor Day weekend has put the Democrats in a box with no easy exits.

By beginning its convention Aug. 30 and running it into Labor Day week — the traditional kickoff time for the general election — Republican National Committee Chairman Marc Racicot has outfoxed the Democrats on several key fronts. The Democratic nominee could end up waiting weeks, if not months, longer for federal matching funds. Moreover, the move could give President Bush a much bigger media spotlight, sending him into the general election with a surge of political momentum, while the Democrats' earlier convention would have been a distant memory.

Although it may seem too early to talk about presidential conventions, planning these national party rituals has been going on for months at the White House, the RNC and the Democratic National Committee, where Chairman Terry McAuliffe has been forced to tear up his scheduling strategy and start over. Here's the story: McAuliffe was blindsided by the RNC's move but should not have been. On April 25, 2001 he wrote to then-RNC Chairman James Gilmore, acknowledging that "tradition dictates that the party in the White House holds their convention after the challenging party. This letter will serve as official notice that the DNC will hold its nominating convention the week of July 18, 2004."

Usually the conventions are held between July and August, though some have been later. But as White House and GOP strategists studied the calendar, the front-loaded primary system that picks nominees in March, and the financial trouble this can cause Bush's challenger, they saw an opportunity to get the jump on the Democrats and look like reformers in the process by shortening the election timeframe.

First the calendar: If the Democrats stick with their original July 18 date, or move it deeper into the summer, they would be ceding all of the media attention that Bush would get on the Labor Day curtain-raiser for the elections. "Our convention would be a distant memory by then," a senior Democratic Party adviser told me.

McAuliffe is considering going head-to-head on Labor Day weekend with the GOP's convention, but that would be a high-stakes gamble. The news media would have to split its resources and its broadcasting time between the two events. And Bush and his Cabinet have the potential to make big news, dominating media coverage.

Then there is the money angle. The new campaign-finance law gives Bush a huge advantage over his rivals. The Democrats want to hold their presidential primaries earlier. This means spending campaign money earlier and probably picking their nominee earlier, perhaps as soon as March (as happened with Al Gore in 2000).

Federal matching funds for the general election are not turned over to the nominee of the party until officially chosen by the convention. That could mean months without adequate financing in the spring and summer seasons for Bush's Democratic opponent. "We've got to figure out how to keep our candidate financially afloat during this period," a Democratic official told me.

Bush, on the other hand, is not expected to have any primary challenger and will spend very little in the primary season. Furthermore, with the campaign-finance law doubling the amount of hard money he can solicit to \$2,000 per contribution, he could easily raise \$125 million or more and forego federal matching funds entirely. In other words, Bush is going to have plenty of money to maintain a very visible paid ad campaign during this period, while the prospective Democratic nominee may have to depend on free air time from the news media until he is nominated and gets his federal check. McAuliffe called a pow-wow of Democratic officials and party strategists a week ago that was held in House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt's offices. Representatives of all the party's presidential hopefuls were there, except for Al Gore, who spoke to McAuliffe privately by phone a few days later. Another meeting will be held this week to go over their options. In a letter to the mayors of the four cities that are being considered for the Democratic convention, McAuliffe picked five possible dates for the 2004 event: the weeks of July 19, July 26, Aug. 2, Aug. 9 and Sept. 6. The earlier weeks seem out of the question, but there is support in the party's councils for going head-to-head with the GOP on Labor Day weekend.

U.S. economy turns in best productivity in 19 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crucial ingredient in the economy's long-term vitality, productivity, turned in its best performance in almost two decades during the first quarter of the year as hard-producing companies produced more with fewer workers.

Productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — soared at an annual rate of 8.4 percent in the January-March quarter, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The latest figures show that last year's recession didn't derail healthy productivity gains seen in the late 1990s and bodes well for keeping the nation's economic recovery on solid footing, economists said.

In another encouraging report for the recovery, orders to U.S. factories rose 1.2 percent in April, the biggest gain in six months, the Commerce Department said. That reflected

stronger demand for a wide variety of goods, including cars, household appliances and machinery.

"This is all positive news. It should give skeptics some evidence that the economic recovery in the United States is in fact going to have staying power," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management.

On Wall Street, investors were heartened by the economic news, but worries over global conflicts limited gains. The Dow Jones industrial average, having gained as much as 130 points earlier in the session, closed up 13.56 points at 9,925.25.

The 8.4 percent rise in productivity in the first quarter marked the biggest increase since the second quarter of 1983 and matched many analysts' expectations.

Economists predicted the new reading on first-quarter productivity would be slightly lower than the 8.6 percent rate

initially estimated because the economy grew a little less briskly during the period than previously thought.

The impressive productivity gain came at a price. Businesses, responding to the lingering effects of last year's recession, cut back on their payrolls in the first quarter. That caused the total number of hours worked to fall at a rate of 2.1 percent. Output rose at 6.1 percent.

"As far as downsides go, this is roughly the equivalent of eating your broccoli. It may be tough to stomach at first, but it makes you stronger and healthier in the long run," said Mark Witner, economist at Wachovia Securities.

In the long run, productivity gains are good for workers, for the economy and for companies, whose profits took a hit during the slump.

Gains in productivity allow companies to pay workers more without raising prices, which would eat up those wage gains. Productivity gains also permit the economy to grow faster without triggering price inflation. If productivity falters, however, pressure for higher wages could force companies to raise prices and thus worsen inflation.

The rise in productivity helped to push down unit labor costs, a gauge of inflation. Unit labor costs dropped at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in the first quarter, after a 3.1 percent rate of decline in the previous quarter. That also bodes well for improving companies' profits margins, economists said.

Surviving a nightmare near summit of Mt. Hood

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore.

(AP) — The deadly accident high on Mount Hood began with one false step by a climber who swept eight others with him into an icy crevasse after a terrifying chain-reaction near the 11,240-foot summit.

Cleave Joiner watched in disbelief as his 14-year-old son disappeared into the void in a flash of steel ice axes, tangled nylon climbing ropes and a spray of wet snow.

"It happened so quick that it was hard to think about what it was like," recalled Cole Joiner, a high school freshman. "I just remember seeing climbers come down at me and then being in the hole." Two hours later, he was pulled out of the crevasse and quickly hugged his father. The elder Joiner had called for help on a cellular telephone even as he clung to a rope he knew, somehow, was connected to his son.

Three other climbers were dead. The nightmare grew worse when a rescue helicopter carrying six members of the Air Force Reserve crashed near the crevasse, tumbling 1,000 feet down the mountain. All the crewmen were injured, one seriously.

The third and final body was taken off the mountain Friday. The Air Force said experts would be on the mountain within 48 hours to investigate the crash.

But many questions about the climbing accident remained unanswered, including how the climbers had registered to climb to the summit of Oregon's highest peak on

Thursday, and those involved came from at least three different groups.

The misstep came just after 9 a.m. Cleave Joiner recalled a line of climbers stretched out in front of him, loosely collected in three groups.

In the top group were four men, two teams of two climbing independently: William Ward, 49, and Richard Read, 48, both of Forest Grove, Ore., and John Biggs, 62, and the Rev. Thomas Hillman, 45, both of Windsor, Calif.

The fatalities were all from this group, only Hillman survived, and his wife, Holly Hillman, said he provided few details of what happened when they spoke by telephone.

"He's just so fuzzy-minded," she said. "He was unconscious for a long time."

But she said another group had crashed into the two Californians.

"That sent John flying down the slope," she said. "Tom did all he could to stop the fall, but the other team got tangled with John and got tangled up in the crevasse."

That description was supported by Cleave Joiner, who said the top group started the chain reaction. He said the four men slid into a group of three below them — a group that included his son — and then went into a larger group near the crevasse.

Two members of that group were knocked into the 25-foot deep cleft. Joiner and others scrambled to the edge to see if they could help, and Dr. Steve Boyer, a Portland emergency room physician, was swiftly lowered down by rope.

Woman charged with aggravated assault

A woman was arrested and charged with multiple felony offenses, after she broke the windows at her ex-boyfriend's home in the Shady Grove Mobile Home park in Longview and broke the windshield on his Camaro, according to sheriff's reports.

Obituaries

Elbert D. Burks

Grubbs-Loyd Funeral Home

GILMER — Graveside services for Elbert D. Burks, 79, of Marshall were held at Kilgore City Cemetery at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 25, 2002, with C.F. Shirey officiating.

He died May 22, 2002. He was born April 27, 1923, in Malvern, Ark. He married Nazarine Gossett in Kilgore. He was the production foreman for Texaco and had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Nazarine Burks of Marshall; son, Kenneth and wife Janice Burks of Diana; grandchildren, Becky and Jon Cross of Allen, Allen Powell of Dallas and Michael and Christopher Burks of Dallas; and great-grandchildren, Justin and Jason Cross and Dalton Burks.

Mr. Burks was preceded in death by a daughter, Lucille Vickery; parents, Calvin and Janice Burks; brothers, Loughton, Clayton and Chester; and sister, Lucille.

Visitation was held May 24, 2002, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Grubbs-Loyd in Gilmer.

When deputies arrived, she fled in her vehicle, with her child in the car, rammed her ex-boyfriend's vehicle, rammed another vehicle on FM 968, injuring two people in the vehicle, the report said. They were transported to Good Shepherd Hospital, reports say.

Melanie Rose Netherland, 19, of 375 Bailey Road, Farmerville, La., was arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated assault, evading arrest with a vehicle, endangering a child and criminal mischief on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Arrests by the Marshall Police Department: Kenneth Leon Brown, 36, 1000 Morrison St., assault causing bodily injury/family violence, Friday 4:37 a.m.

Matthew Brian King, 20, 557 N. Park Dr., Bossier City, La., driving while intoxicated, Friday, 12:47 a.m.

Dennis J. Brooks, 22, 1603 West End Blvd., Apt. C2, MPD warrant, no insurance, Wednesday, 9:12 p.m.

Incidents reported to the Marshall Police Department Bureau of a habitation: The front door of an apartment in the 1100 block of Melanie Street was kicked in Thursday and a bottle of Tylenol was taken.

Theft under \$50: A quart bottle of Coors beer was taken from a convenience store located in the 1800 block of Victory Drive on Thursday.

Incidents reported to the Harrison County Sheriff's Office:

A boy admitted taking items from a friend's house on Buchanan Road in Hallsboro on Wednesday while no one was home.

Kids get hooked on fishing at Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart's annual "Take a Kid Fishing" event will spark children's passion for fishing today.

"Take a Kid Fishing" combines interactive games and educational opportunities with a hands-on non-competitive environment to teach children the basics of fishing.

Activities include:
• Basics of fishing — learn how to be a good sport. Learn how to tie a knot, bait a hook, cast and reel, identify fish, conserve fish habitat and be respectful of nature, patience and perseverance.
• Scavenger hunt — Track down special clues needed to solve the "Take a Kid Fishing" puzzle. After solving the puzzle, each child will be awarded a free "goody bag" filled with fishing treats and accessories.
• Casting distance — Learn to cast and receive three chances to see how far they can cast a "hookless" lure. Their best cast will be recorded on their very own Fishing License.

Casting accuracy — Cast a Velsco baited rod into a plastic swimming pool and reel in as many felt fish as they can in three minutes.
• Reeling race off — Race against the clock, to see how fast they can reel in their catch.
• Weigh-in station — After completing all the activities the kids head to the Weigh-in Station for their Certificate of Recognition.

Launch time is today. The event will take place at the Girl Scout Pond on Baffo Road, with participants leaving Wal-Mart at 9:30 a.m. Meet in the parking lot.

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Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2002. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On June 1, 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.
On this date:
In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.
In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.
In 1813, the commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, said, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.
In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.
In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.
In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.
In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.
In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Seagull Pepper's Lonely Hearts

TODAY IN HISTORY

Club Band."
In 1977, the Soviet Union formally charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason. (Shcharansky was imprisoned, then released in 1986.)
In 1980, Cable News Network made its debut.
Ten years ago: The U.S. Treasury Department, responding to U.N. sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia, froze an estimated \$200 million in assets of the Serb-led Yugoslav government. The Pittsburgh Penguins completed a four-game sweep of the

Chicago Blackhawks to win hockey's Stanley Cup for the second straight year.
Five years ago: Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X, was fatally burned in a fire set by her 12-year-old grandson in her Yonkers, N.Y., apartment. The Broadway show "Titanic" won five Tony Awards, including best musical.
One year ago: A suicide bomber attacked a Tel Aviv nightclub, killing himself and 21 Israelis. The king, queen and seven other members of Nepal's royal family were slain by Crown Prince Dipendra, who then mortally wounded himself. "Dennis the Menace" creator Hank Ketchum died in Pebble Beach, Calif., at age 81.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Richard Erdman is 77. Actor Andy Griffith is 76. Actor Edward Woodward is 72. Actor Pat Corley is 72. Singer Pat Boone is 68. Actor-writer-director Peter Masterson is 68. Actor Morgan Freeman is 65. Actor Rene Auberjonois is 62. Opera singer Frederica von Stade is 57. Actor Brian Cox is 56. Rock musician Ron Wood is 55. Actor Jonathan Pryce is 55. Actor Powers Boothe is 53. Actress Gemma Craven is 52. Singer Graham Russell (Air Supply) is 52.

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Three Texas teams win in NCAA action

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Arnold went 4-for-5 and hit a two-run homer to lead Rice to an 8-3 victory over Harvard in NCAA regional playoff action on Friday.

Vincent Sinisi was 3-for-5 for Rice (48-11) and Steven Herce (12-2) went eight innings, striking out eight.

Austin Regional
Baylor 4, Lamar 2
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Justin Taylor allowed five hits and struck out six to lead Baylor to a 4-2 victory over Lamar.

Lamar (35-23) took a 2-0 lead, but Taylor (9-2) allowed only two base runners over a span of 6 1/3 innings before giving way to Kyle Edens with one out in the ninth.

Mesa Regional
Houston 9, New Mexico State 0
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Brad Sullivan threw a six-hitter and Brett Cooley and Jesse Crain homered as Houston beat New Mexico State 9-0.

Sullivan (12-1) struck out nine in recording his second shutout in three starts for the Cougars (45-15).

Lincoln Regional
Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin 6
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jeff Blevis hit a three-run homer and Brian Duensing pitched 6 2/3 innings of scoreless relief as Nebraska beat

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 7-2 Friday.

Columbia Regional
North Carolina 5, James Madison 0
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Scott Autrey threw a two-hitter as North Carolina beat James Madison 5-0.

South Carolina 6, Virginia Commonwealth 3
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gary Bell came within one out of a complete game as South Carolina beat Virginia Commonwealth 6-3.

Clemson Regional
East Carolina 13, Elon 7
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Warren Gaspar's RBI-single in the seventh inning broke a 7-all tie and led East Carolina to a 13-7 victory over Elon.

Clemson 15, Georgia Southern 11
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Khalil Greene and Jeff Baker each hit two homers — both tying the school's season record with 24 — as Clemson beat Georgia Southern 15-11.

Tuscaloosa Regional
Florida Atlantic 16, Auburn 11
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Leadoff man Gabe Somarriva drove in six runs and L.J. Biernbach was 5-for-5 with two homers and four RBIs as Florida Atlantic pounded Auburn 16-11.

Atlanta Regional
Georgia 7, Louisville 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Matt Woods pitched seven scoreless innings, and Josh Smith and Lee Mitchell hit two-run homers to lead Georgia past Louisville 7-1.

Georgia Tech 6, Coastal Carolina 0
ATLANTA (AP) — Kyle Bakker threw a three-hitter to lead Georgia Tech to a 6-0 victory over Coastal Carolina.

Tallahassee Regional
Cent. Florida 6, South Florida 1
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bo Hall allowed five hits in his second career complete game as Central Florida beat South Florida 6-1.

Both of Hall's complete games have come against the Bulls (33-28). Hall (10-0) walked two and struck out one.

Winston-Salem Regional
Richmond 15, Navy 5
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Vito Chiaravallotti had two three-run homers and an RBI double, and Mike McGirr won his 10th straight decision as Richmond beat Navy 15-5 for its school-record 50th victory.

Wake Forest 12, George Washington 6
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Jamie D'Antona hit his sixth home run in as many career postseason games and Kyle Sleeth won his 20th straight decision as Wake



AP photo

RICE'S ERIC ARNOLD (23) scores on a passed ball while sliding under Harvard pitcher Marc Hordon (12) as umpire Mitch Mele looks on in the first inning of an NCAA regional Friday in Houston.

Forest beat George Washington 12-6.

Baton Rouge Regional
LSU 5, Southern 4
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman J.C. Holt led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple, then scored on Sean Barker's single to give LSU a 5-4 victory over Southern.

Stanford Regional
Long Beach St. 6, San Jose St. 3
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) —

Paul McNulty had two doubles and drove in three runs, and Daniel Eisentrager pitched six solid innings as Long Beach State beat San Jose State 6-3.

Wichita Regional
Arkansas 8, Oklahoma 5
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ryan Fox had three hits and three RBIs to lead Arkansas to an 8-5 victory over Oklahoma.

South Bend Regional
Notre Dame 8, Ohio St. 6
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

Steve Sallman had three hits and Brian Stavisky had two RBIs for Notre Dame in an 8-6 victory over Ohio State.

Gainesville Regional
Miami 9, Fla. International 1
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Danny Matienzo's solo homer sparked a five-run fourth inning and Miami opened defense of its national title with a 9-1 victory over Florida International.

Clijsters takes stunning defeat in French Open in stride

PARIS (AP) — Nothing was going right for Kim Clijsters, who sprayed strokes long, short and wide against an opponent playing the match of her life at the French Open.

Yet last year's runner-up was nothing but calm, almost oddly so.

She didn't toss her racket or yell at herself or kick at the dirt or act in any of the other ways plenty of players, including her boyfriend, top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt, have been known to when frustration sets in.

The No. 4-seeded Clijsters

simply looked at her racket strings and sighed every so often during a stunning 6-4, 6-0 third-round loss Friday to Clara Fernandez, an Argentine ranked 67th who'd never won a Grand Slam match until this week.

"It's still just a sport for me. I'm still young," the 18-year-old Clijsters said. "I'm sure I'll keep playing this tournament for a few more years."

Venus Williams has had less success at the French Open than the other majors, but that could change soon. Her 6-1, 6-4 victory over No. 31

Rita Grande ensured she'll supplant Jennifer Capriati at No. 1 in the rankings and put her into the fourth round against resurgent Chanda Rubin, who knocked off No. 23 Anne Kremer 6-1, 6-0.

Other round-of-16 matchups: No. 6 Monica Seles vs. No. 11 Daniela Hantuchova, No. 13 Elena Dementieva vs. Fernandez, and No. 10 Amelie Mauresmo vs. Paola Suarez, who finished off No. 27 Nathalie Dechy of France just as whipperspread through the center Court stands that the country's soccer team was beaten

by Senegal at the World Cup.

Clijsters lost so quickly that she had time to go watch the end of U.S. Open champion Hewitt's 6-1, 7-5, 6-7 (3), 6-1 victory over No. 30 Sjeng Schalken.

Hewitt now faces No. 15 Guillermo Canas, who defeated 1998 French Open winner Carlos Moya in a match interrupted for an hour when police evacuated Court 1, because of an unattended briefcase in the stands. A bomb squad blew open the case, didn't find anything worrisome, and fans were allowed

back in.

Other men's fourth-round pairings set Friday: three-time champion Gustavo Kuerten vs. No. 20 Albert Costa, No. 3 Tommy Haas vs. No. 22 Andre Pavel, and two-time finalist Alex Corretja vs. Mariano Zabaleta.

An hour after her not-so-upsetting upset, Clijsters' smiling while discussing her game's momentary meltdown. She had 59 unforced errors against Fernandez, a 5-foot-10½ left-hander, who is, as they say, just happy to be here.

It's not that Clijsters —

who's coming off a shoulder injury and had two tough matches earlier in Paris — didn't care about failing to reach the quarterfinals for the first time in the past five majors. It's that she didn't care too much. "I've gone through enough things," the Belgian said. "To realize that there are worse tragedies in life than losing a tennis match."

Her ouster means the two-woman Belgian Brigade is gone: Justine Henin, a French Open semifinalist last year, lost in the first round.

Baseball

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Maddux got his breaking ball working and stayed sharp during a 64-minute delay Friday night, setting the tone with five shutout innings as the Atlanta Braves pulled away for a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Julio Franco had three hits, and Gary Sheffield returned to the Braves' lineup with an RBI double as the NL East leaders finished a reinvigorating night.

Atlanta grabbed first place by winning 11 of its last 15 games.

The Reds returned from a one-week trip with Ken Griffey Jr. back in the lineup and a two-game lead in the NL Central.

That, plus a Johnny Bench bobbled lead giveaway, drew 38,777 fans, the largest crowd at Cinergy Field since opening day.

Third 3, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig Wilson went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, and rookie Josh Fogg pitched three-hit ball into the seventh inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Fogg faced the Cardinals for the second straight outing and fared a lot better in the rematch, allowing only J.D. Drew's eighth home run leading off the seventh.

Fogg (6-3) lasted just 4 1/3 innings last Sunday in Pittsburgh, giving up three homers in a 7-3 loss.

In his two previous starts, Fogg allowed 11 earned runs in 10 innings.

Expos 8, Phillies 7
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Troy O'Leary homered and drove in four runs, and Fernando Tatis added a two-run homer to lead the Montreal Expos to a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Friday night.

The Phillies, who finished two games behind Atlanta in the NL East last year, fell a season-worst 11 games under .500 with their sixth loss in seven games.

Jeremy Giambi, Mike Lieberthal, Marlon Anderson and Pat Burrell homered for Philadelphia, which rallied from a 5-0 first-inning deficit.

But Jimmy Rollins and Anderson failed to get the potential tying run home from third in the ninth.

Montreal has won four straight against the Phillies, including a three-game sweep last week.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Orioles 8, Mariners 7, 10 innings
BALTIMORE (AP) — Geronimo Gil drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning, giving the Baltimore Orioles a comeback victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday night.

Chris Singleton, Tony Batista and Jeff Conine homered for the Orioles, who trailed 5-0 in the third inning and 7-3 in the seventh.

It was Conine's ninth home run of the season and fourth in three games.

John Olerud homered and Ichiro Suzuki hit three hits for Seattle.

The Mariners had been 24-0 when leading after seven innings.

Indians 7, White Sox 0
CLEVELAND (AP) — Bartolo Colon pitched his second shutout of the season, leading the Cleveland Indians over Chicago Friday night and handing the White Sox their fifth straight loss.

Einar Diaz broke out of an 0-for-22 slump to drive in three runs and Jim Thome homered. The Indians scored six runs with two outs.

Colon (7-3) worked around

19 hits, striking out four and walking two. He had lost his previous five decisions to the White Sox.

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 2
DETROIT (AP) — Carlos Delgado tripled and homered, driving in three runs to help the Toronto Blue Jays end a six-game losing streak with a victory over the Detroit Tigers on Friday night.

The Comerica Park scoreboard kept fans well-informed about the Detroit Red Wings' big lead over the Colorado Avalanche at nearby Joe Louis Arena, causing several oddity timed cheers to erupt from the crowd of 28,578.

Esteban Loaiza (3-1) beat the Tigers for the third time in a row, allowing two runs on nine hits and no walks in 7 1/3 innings.

He struck out three and was helped by three double plays. Adam Bernero (1-1) took the loss in his second start of the year. He gave up four runs — three earned — on five hits and two walks.

He struck out three in seven innings.

Angels 11, Twins 3
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jarrod Washburn won again and each of his teammates had a hit by the fourth inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Minnesota Twins Friday night.

Bengie Molina went 4-for-5 and Scott Spiezio, Troy Glaus and Benji Gil each drove in two runs for the Angels, who have won 24 of their last 31 games and outscored their opponents 219-107 in that span.

Washburn (5-2) has won five straight decisions, and he was never in any danger of defeat.

He struck out seven and walked three in six innings.

He gave up four hits and an earned run before yielding to Ben Weber after throwing 112 pitches.

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Confidante's breaking news didn't break parents' hearts

Dear Abby

By Pauline and Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: You have stated that when a child feels unable to talk to his or her parents about a serious problem, the young person should confide in a trusted adult. However, I am confused about something: When a teen-age girl goes to that adult, is the person supposed to keep her secret or intercede with her mother for her?

confidence.

What should a responsible adult do? — **KEEPING SECRETS IN CHICAGO**

DEAR ABBY: I was in the

same situation as "Sue in Pennsylvania," except I was the unmarried teen-age daughter who told my mother's best friend, "Kassie." I was pregnant. I was afraid to tell my parents. Kassie offered to tell them for me. I was with her when she did it. It wasn't easy — but it would have been a lot harder without Kassie's emotional support.

My parents were hurt that I

didn't tell them on my own. But they couldn't have been more supportive during my pregnancy. My mother and Kassie were in the delivery room when I had my beautiful baby girl. I will be grateful to my parents and to Kassie for

the rest of my life for being there when I needed them most. **LOVED DAUGHTER IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR ABBY: A while back you printed a letter from a woman who said her boyfriend had not shown up for their planned vacation together. She left messages on his answering machine, but he never returned the calls. You told her she should consider herself lucky to have found out he had a "seven-year itch"

before they married. I am a policeman, and I see it differently. She should have called the police department in the city where her boyfriend resides.

The police would have driven by his residence and knocked on his door to make sure he had not had an accident that would keep him from answering his phone.

Police in every city will do "welfare checks" for anyone who is worried about a friend or loved one. It could make the difference between life and death. — **COP IN ALABAMA**

DEAR ABBY: You're right. I checked with the Los Angeles

Police Department and was informed that this is part of their community service, too. Your solution is better than the one I offered.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Sophie Tucker once said, "Success in show business depends on your ability to make and keep friends," to which I would like to add: "Success in ANY business depends on your ability to make and keep friends."

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90068.

Your horoscope

By JACQUELINE BIGAR

Saturday, June 1, 2002

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Excitement surrounds friends and communication. Even you, who has been anticipating something of this nature, could be stunned. Review a personal matter with a loved one and decide on your limits. Tonight: Where the gang is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unexpected developments occur out of the blue. A boss, parent or older friend could demand your attention right now. Though you're very generous with the time, you might be a little irritated by this request. Schedule a special outing just for you. Tonight: Where you are, the party is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow a longtime desire when making plans. You might want to take off for the beach or go for a picnic near a waterfall or creek. You relax in new surroundings. Surprises happen when you least expect them. Go with the moment and flow. Tonight: Out for dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Another's overtone might be too good to say no to. Together you could illuminate your relationship with some intimate sharings. Do not be surprised at what another does once he or she feels comfortable with you. Flow like a true Moonchild. Tonight: Dinner for two.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others make a big difference in how you deal with a loved one. Getting together with friends provides wonderful light and happiness in your day. Don't deny yourself this experience. When another does the unexpected, you do a double take. Tonight: Say "yes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you might have plans for a lazy day, before you know it, you have a major project cooking, or you could actually be at work. You might feel overwhelmed by what is happening, as it all occurs so quickly. Understand that you can't always charge in like this. Tonight: Do for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Clearly another has plans for

you. In fact, don't be surprised if someone blindfolds you and takes you on an adventure. Whether you're at an amusement park, your favorite history museum or stargazing at the planetarium, you enjoy yourself. Tonight: Still another surprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Think through a decision involving your family and home, even though someone might gleefully turn your mind around to his or her thinking again. Work with different perspectives and listen to another's information. Consider your options. Tonight: Play away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might be quite excited by your plans or what happens today. Celebrate the day with a friend or partner at an upcoming event or whatever you want. Let the good times rock and roll. An unexpected development comes your way. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Carefully investigate an expenditure before deciding that you can handle this new stress on your budget. Sometimes even in the wise Goat can make a mistake. Another pushes a bit harder than you think is necessary. State your case. Schedule get-together later on. Tonight: Where you can visit with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your energy can make or break a situation. Your playfulness takes you, as well as your friends, in a new direction. Perhaps you'll try something you never have before. Using your ingenuity unlocks many doors for you. Tonight: Let another woo you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take it easy in the morning, knowing that this could be a long day. You might need to clear out additional work at home or the office. The good news is, when you relax, you really do enjoy yourself. Nap if you can, because the good times start soon. Tonight: Out on the town.

Jacqueline Bigar is at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

In hand-me-downs, learn to dress like a star

By CLIFF ROTHMAN

New York Times News Service

With the current television season having wrapped, and the new season not begun shooting, veteran shoppers of celebrity clothes castoffs know this: Now is the time.

Wardrobe departments are cleaning out their racks. That means that the flirty little dress that Carrie Bradshaw wore on "Sex and the City" (OK, they're all flirty little dresses) may well be for sale.

Although there are stores around the country offering star clothes, and Web sites that do the same, the mecca is Los Angeles. A cottage industry has mushroomed from the 400-plus films made there every year, and from the hundreds of television pilots, series and miniseries, not to mention items from the over-stuffed celebrity closets in Bel Air, Beverly Hills, Malibu and Studio City.

Last season's castoffs from "Sex and the City" found their way to it's a Wrap (818-567-7366) or you can log on www.itisawrap.hollywood.com, a 7,000-square-foot outlet store in Burbank.

"People who watch the show regularly recognize the

outfits," said Tiarra Nappi, an owner.

Items from last year sold for \$5 to \$50. This season's clothes are expected to arrive in June, but no promises are being made.

At It's a Wrap, one can own a piece of Denzel Washington (socks from "Courage Under Fire," \$40), Tom Hanks (his loincloth from "Castaway," \$2,450), Sharon Stone (personal rhinestone earrings, \$225), Elton John (a novelty light-up T-shirt, \$395), Barbra Streisand (shortie white leather gloves, \$60), or Jennifer Lopez (lace teddy from "Angel Eyes," custom framed for \$1,000).

At Decades Inc. (323-655-0223; www.decadesinc.com) on Melrose Avenue, Cameron Silver, the owner, specializes in hip vintage couture pieces, some of them reportedly culled from young, hip Hollywood stars like Cameron Diaz and Winona Ryder.

The granddaddy of all celebrity resale stores is the Celebrity Glamor Shop (323-936-9060; www.cinemaglamorshop.com) on LaBrea Avenue in Los Angeles.

The store, founded in 1980 to benefit the Motion Picture and

Television Fund, was the inspiration of Mary Pickford, who was alarmed by the number of actors hurt by the switch from silent movies to talkies.

Pickford enlisted her friends to donate clothes "to help struggling extras and bit players to secure expensive and glamorous clothing at reasonable prices."

Much of the clothing, although called secondhand, has never been worn, because film sets routinely buy duplicates.

Marcia Tysseling, who owns Star Wares (818-707-8500; www.starwares.com), which sells by appointment in a San Fernando Valley store and on its Web site, said celebrities do not like to keep unworn clothes lying around.

"We just go over to Cher's house with a truck," she said. Reel Clothes (818-508-7762; www.reelclothes.com), in North Hollywood, divides its celebrity booty into an A-list and a B-list, like a Hollywood party.

Items from its famous leads are culled for the Web site, where they sell at premium prices.

The outlet sells the plebeian

wardrobes of supporting actors and secondary stars.

For some shoppers, the lure is getting designer clothes at fire-sale prices. For others, it is about owning a piece of the dream.

Roslyn Herman sells goldener star items by appointment at her studio in Queens, N.Y., and on her Web site (718-846-3444; www.roslynherman.com).

Herman has a customer she has never seen but "who spends every spare dime she can find" on Marilyn Monroe.

"She believes she is reincarnated from Marilyn," Herman said, "and simply needs to own everything by her that she can afford."

Actor sees more than black/white in movies

NEW YORK Don't even think about calling "Undercover Brother" a "black movie," says comedian Eddie Griffin.

"Obviously we need to turn the fire up on this great American melting pot, 'cause there's some chunks that haven't melted yet," says Griffin, who sports a '70s-issue Afro and pork-chop sideburns for his role as funkadelic secret agent Anton Jackson.

"You don't come out and say, 'I'm going to see 'Sum of All Fears,' that good white movie.' You don't see black people coming out and calling our movies black movies. We just call 'em movies."

"UB," which grew out of a popular animated series on

UrbanEntertainment.com, includes Anjune Ellis, Denise Richards, Billy Dee Williams and "Saturday Night Live's" Chris Rock.

Griffin got to relive the '70s for his role. Costume designer Danielle Hollowell used

images from old Ebony magazine and episodes of "Good Times" to shape her sensibilities. Griffin's favorite outfit was a gold-on-gold leather get-up created to match his character's Cadillac. He still has the outfit at home.

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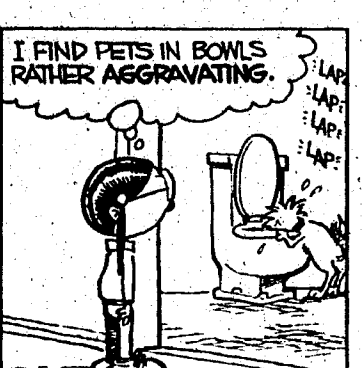
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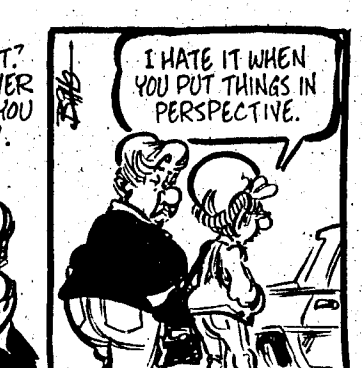
Saturday Evening

6/01	M	L	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
KTBS-3	3	3	ALMA Awards (N) (CC)				Best Commercials You've Never Seen	News		(25) It's Showtime at the Apollo	
KTAL-6	6	6	Movie *** "The 60's" (1999) Charles S. Dutton, Bill Smithovich. Two families are torn apart by events during the 1960s. (N) (CC)				News		Saturday Night Live (N) (CC)		
KLTU-7	7	7	ALMA Awards (N) (CC)				Best Commercials You've Never Seen	News		(25) Relic Hunter "Wages of Sin"	
KWTL-WB	16	16	WWE: The Bottom Line (N) (CC)		World's Wildest Police Videos (N) (CC)		Cheaters (N) (CC)	Thunderbox		Real World (CC)	
KSLA-12	10	12	Touched by an Angel (N) (CC)		District "Lost and Found" (N) (CC)		District "Foreign Affairs" (N) (CC)	News		(25) Soul Train (N) (N)	
KERA-13	13	13	Great Performances "Queen's Jubilee: Live From Buckingham Palace" (N) (CC)		RAB At: A Soul Spectacular (N) (CC)						
KLPN-13N	4	4	Entertainment "Fight or Flight" (N) (CC)		Stargate SG-1 "2010" (N) (CC)		Movie *** "Twelveton" (1998) Science Fiction Peter Weir, Richard Gere. (Maximum Exposure)				
KLTS-24	13	13	Great Performances "Queen's Jubilee: Live From Buckingham Palace" (N) (CC)		Home to Roost (N) (CC)		Alto, "Alto" (N) (CC)	Real Dwarf		Mountain Stage (N) (CC)	
KMSS-33	8	8	Cops (N) (PA) (CC)		Cops (N) (PA) (CC)		America's Most Wanted-Flight Back		Nash Bridges "Trackdown" (N) (CC)	X-Files "Grendel" (N) (CC)	Mad TV "15th Anniversary Special" (CC)
KPKX-31	8	8	Cops (N) (PA) (CC)		Cops (N) (PA) (CC)		America's Most Wanted-Flight Back		Movie *** "The Client" (2002) Jason George, Ned Vaughn. (N) (CC)		
KETK-56	9	9	Movie *** "The 60's" (1999) Charles S. Dutton, Bill Smithovich. Two families are torn apart by events during the 1960s. (N) (CC)					News		Saturday Night Live (N) (CC)	
A&E	45	41	Biography: Charles & Camilla		Biography: Andrew: The Playboy Prince		Biography: Anne-Ho Nonesense Princess		Biography: Edward & Sophie: Marriage		Biography (CC)
ABC FAM	17	17	Wedding Special (N)		Movie *** "Mina Moritz" (1995) Hugh Grant, Julianne Moore. Premiere. (N)		Movie *** "A Walk in the Woods" (1995) Keanu Reeves. (N)				
AMC	11	11	Movie *** "Wild Street" (1987) Drama Michael Douglas, Charles Sheen, Daryl Hannah. (N)								
BET	37	37	Movie *** "Way We Do It"								
DISC	64	64	Silence, Rape and Spies		Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001) Mark Wahlberg, Premiere. (N) PG-13 (CC)		Best Sex Ever (N)				
DSPN	23	23	Movie *** "The 60's" (1999) Charles S. Dutton, Bill Smithovich. Two families are torn apart by events during the 1960s. (N) (CC)								
ESPN	21	21	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Sparks at Charlotte Sting. (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (CC)						
ESPN2	49	49	Auto Racing: NHRA Drag Racing Round 66 National Qualifying. (Same-day Taped) (CC)		French Open Highlights (N) (CC)		World Cup Night		Baywatch Tonight (N)		
FSW	32	32	Major League Baseball Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. (Live)				SW Sports Rpt.				
HALL	39	39	Adoption		Diana, Queen of Hearts						
HBO	600	600	Movie *** "Shrek" (2001) Voices of Mike Myers, PG		Boyz n the City (N) (CC)						
HGTV	60	47	From Martha's Sensible Chick		Room by Room		Decorating Chick		Designing Chick		From Martha's Sensible Chick
HISTORY	57	52	Founding Brothers: The Making of a Nation		Founding Brothers: The Making of a Nation		Founding Brothers: The Making of a Nation		Founding Brothers: The Making of a Nation		Founding Brothers: The Making of a Nation
LIFE	36	21	(8:00) "Sisters and Other Strangers" (CC)		"A Secret Between Friends: A Moment of Truth" (1996) Linda Carter. (CC)		Beyond Chance (CC)		Justice in Town		
NICK	34	32	All That (N)		Taina (N)		Cosby Show (CC)		Cosby Show (CC)		Cosby Show (CC)
PAXABLE	12	51	Diagnosis Murder: "Murder by Remote" (N)		Movie *** "Jules" (2001) Drama Lino Ventura, Danny Quinn. (N) (CC)		Twice in a Lifetime (TV) (N) (CC)		Paired Program		
SCI-FI	43	43	(8:00) Movie *** "Runaway" (1984)		Movie *** "Ripstick" (2001) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Premiere. (N) (CC)		Movie *** "Street Fighter" (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (N) (CC)				
SHOW	670	420	(8:00) Enchanted Man		Movie *** "The 6th Day" (2000) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (N) PG-13 (CC)		(35) 6th Day (TV)		Boxing Ricky Hatton vs. Eamon Magee. (TV) (Same-day Taped)		
TBS	46	(8:00) Movie *** "Executive Decision" (1996) Kurt Russell. (N)		Movie *** "Above the Law" (1988, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal, Henry Silva. (N)		Movie *** "Executive Decision" (1996) Kurt Russell. (N)					
TCM	57	57	Behind Action		Movie *** "The Devil's Brigade" (1968, Drama) William Holden, Cliff Robertson. (N)		Movie *** "The Great Escape" (1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner. (N)				
TLC	7	40	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces
TNN	19	55	Monster Jam (N) (CC)		Robot Wars: Extreme Warriors (N) (N) (CC)		WWE Velocity (N) (CC)		WWE Confidential (N) (CC)		Auto Racing (Taped)
TNT	31	15	Movie *** "Unforgotten" (1992, Western) (PA) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman. Premiere. (N)		(45) Movie *** "Pale Rider" (1985) (PA) Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty. (CC)						
TRAVEL	64	64	TV Road Trip		World's Best Bathrooms		TV Road Trip				
TV LAND	62	45	Lucy-Des Comedy Hour		I Love Lucy (CC)		I Love Lucy (CC)		Leave It to Beaver		Beverly Hillsbillies
UNI	60	60	Sabado Gigante								
USA	20	42	(8:30) Movie Ticker		Movie *** "Nick of Time" (1995) Johnny Depp, Christopher Walken. Premiere. (CC)		Movie *** "Falcone" (1994, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC)				

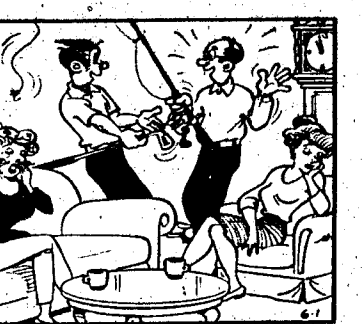
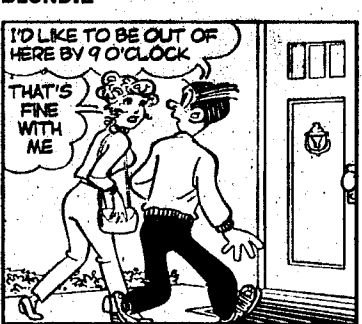
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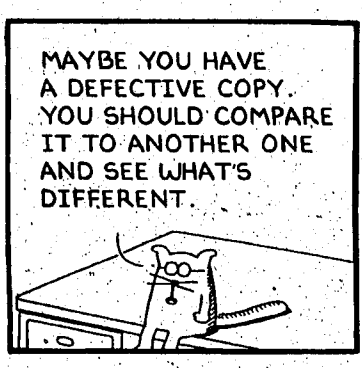
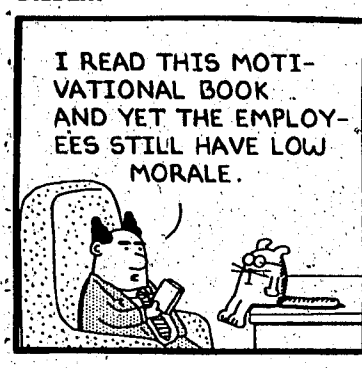
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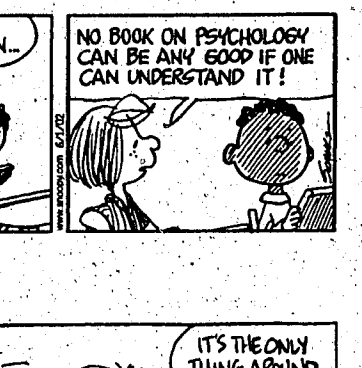
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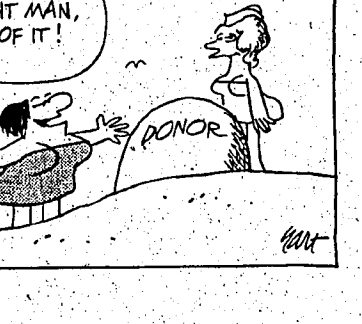
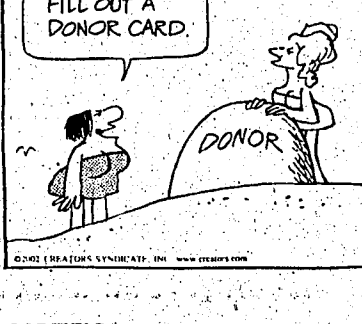
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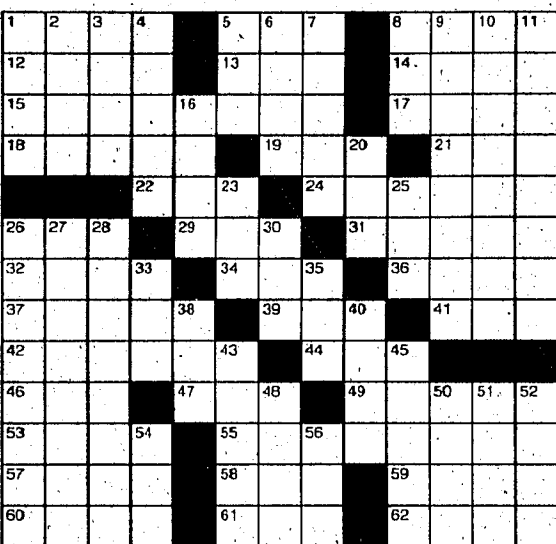
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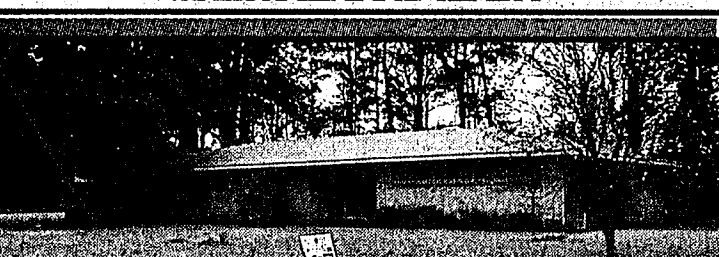
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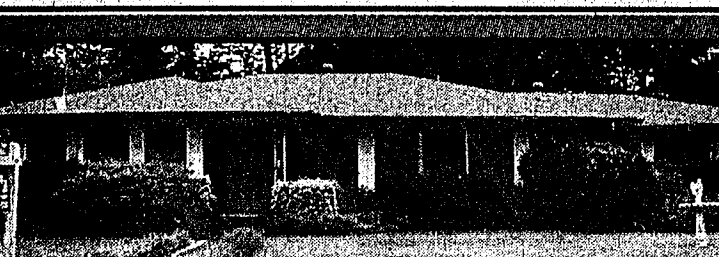
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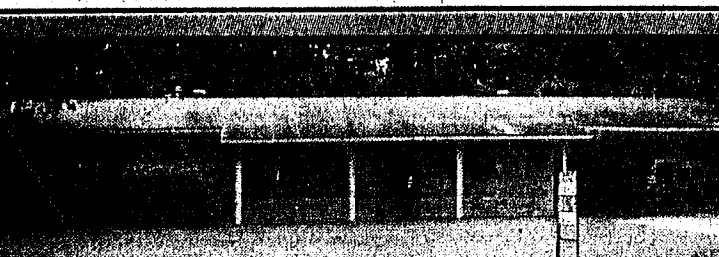
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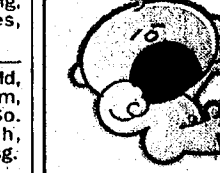
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