MONDAY MORNING

Spirit wind

Every June, 150 high school students take their message to points from Dumas to Abilene and beyond./**1B**

SPORTS

Seles faces past

The last time Monica Seles faced Magdalena Maleeva on red clay on a dark day like this one, they were in Hamburg in 1993./**1C**

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Israel's victor offers olive branch to PLO

■ Prime Minister-elect Netanyahu's speech is unmistakably intended to assuage anxieties at home and abroad.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Seeking to reassure Mideast and Western nations, new Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu pledged Sunday to advance peace talks with Palestinians and other Arabs.

"I stretch out my hand in peace to all Arab leaders," the right-wing politician said in his first speech since winning Israeli elections.

As he spoke, thousands of festive supporters punctuated his words with euphoric chants of "Bibi, King of Israel" — using Netanyahu's nickname. Standing on stage with his wife, Sarah, the new Israeli leader smiled and waved.

Israel's prime minister-elect also began efforts Sunday to form a ruling coalition with newly strengthened religious parties, and the outgoing government decided to let Netanyahu deal with the planned Israeli pullout from Hebron.

Netanyahu, who won the May 29 election in part because of Israelis' frustration that the past years' peacemaking did not end terrorist attacks in their cities, said he would try to reach "stable peace, real peace, peace with security."

The Likud Party leader pledged to strengthen relations with Jordan and Egypt, which have peace treaties with Israel, "continue the negotiations with the Palestinians" and pursue agreements with other Arab states.

He also said he was committed to close relations with the United States. Some in the Likud had been hostile toward the Clinton administration, which supported Prime Minister Shimon Peres in the elections.

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AP Laserphoto

Israeli Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu waves after speaking at a victory rally in Jerusalem Sunday.

A.M. BRIEFING

Secretary of State Warren Christopher

Bosnia talks

GENEVA, Switzerland — Serbia's president declined Sunday to guarantee the arrest of two leading war crimes suspects and NATO peacekeepers in Bosnia will expand patrols to try to catch them, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. Preparations for a mid-September election in the former Yugoslav republic will go ahead./**3A**

Rain helps, a little

DALLAS — Weekend rains brought some relief to a thirsty Texas, but not enough to end the devastating 10-month drought, meteorologists said Sunday. A storm that lashed the Dallas-Fort Worth area with winds gusting higher than 100 mph dropped an average of a half-inch to an inch of rain on Saturday. Other showers and thunderstorms over the weekend left 3 to 4 inches of rain over isolated parts of North Texas.

COMPLETE WEATHER/2A, 6B

'The desire to fit the cultural ideal of thinness drives many women to diet severely. In some vulnerable young women, this leads to bingeing and purging, or to self-starvation.'

— skinny models/5A

Show goes on

NEW YORK — Boycotted by Julie Andrews and bedeviled by threats of lawsuits and strikes, the beleaguered Tony Awards celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday — as well as one of the best Broadway seasons in years./**1D**

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A large crowd attended the Sunday outdoor church that is a prelude to Ranch Rodeo. The event was held at the historic Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home. Folks followed along in their Bibles, below.

Old-time preaching kicks off rodeo events

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The old hitching post gave living testimony that "from little things big things grow," Midland historian Nancy McKinley said on Sunday as the shade of the 100-year-old mulberry tree offered folks respite from the West Texas sun.

From that old hitching post, which Midland pioneer Z. Taylor Brown planted a hundred ago, sprang the massive mulberry tree with its 10-foot girth and towering height that provided shade for the "Preaching-on-the-Porch and Dinner-on-the-Ground" get-together that kicked off Western Heritage Week.

"And with a little help and encouragement," including that rare West Texas rainfall, the old tree "still shades the (two-story) house," Mrs. McKinley said. The tree's shade offered respite from the heat for cowboy-minister Leonard Cotten, his gospel-singing Country Chapel band, and the outdoor congregation, Mrs. McKinley noted.

The service on the grounds of the historic Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home was the first of a series of events that lead up to Saturday's Ranch Rodeo, Chuckwagon Cook-off, and Cowboy Singing and Poetry Reading on grounds of the Midland County Exhibit Building east of town.

Brown, an early Midland cattleman, lawyer and engineer, built the Victorian-style house in 1899. Now the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, it was restored about 20 years ago by the Midland County Historical Society, which is raising funds to replace the house's weathered roof.

The historic house stands as a "tribute to all pioneers who came to this remote frontier and stayed and built homes, schools and churches," Mrs. McKinley said. "This is the heritage that we remember so proudly."

And it was under the "blessing" of the 100-year-old mulberry tree at the

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Dole on his own, finds it difficult to escape GOP, career shadows

By John King
Associated Press

■ **News analysis**

WASHINGTON — Bob Dole was walking briskly through downtown Chicago the other day when a man suggested the Republican presidential candidate would be hurt by the unpopularity of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the 104th Congress.

It was enough to stop Dole in his tracks.

AP Laserphoto

One suggestion was enough to stop Bob Dole in his tracks.

"Some might say that," Dole calmly told the man. "I have to spell out my own agenda for America — Bob Dole's agenda."

That is an urgent task, one Dole clearly recognized when he decided to resign his Senate seat to make his case against President Clinton full-time. But Dole discovered this past week how formidable that challenge is. Everywhere he turned looking for an opening there were shadows — some of his own making, others cast by a Clinton campaign determined to keep Dole from building momentum.

As Dole focused on crime, for example, he talked of helping police beef up street patrols, states build more prisons, students find summer jobs and other alternatives to drugs, and helping women who are victims of domestic violence.

"We will have the resources," he said.

But at every stop, the Clinton campaign offered citations of Dole votes to curtail funding for various programs or of his opposition to Clinton proposals to increase spending.

Almost all of these examples stemmed from Dole's opposition to the final version of the 1994 crime bill, which Republicans argued had $5 billion in wasteful social spending.

Please see **SHADOWS**/2A

Hundreds celebrate Cancer Survivors' Day, life

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Hundreds of cancer survivors, friends, family and medical personnel gathered Sunday to celebrate life during local Cancer Survivors' Day events.

Sponsored by Allison Cancer Center and Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, the event included the presentation of a pediatric costume wardrobe to be housed at Allison Cancer Center for use to the children undergoing cancer treatment there.

Cancer Survivors Day is a nationwide celebration of the fact that millions of Americans are surviving a cancer diagnosis and that they are an active, productive segment of society, according to Shelly Porsch of Allison Cancer Center.

The event honors everyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer, whether the diagnosis came just days, years or decades ago. A survivor is anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer and is alive today.

The local theme for the event was "Once Upon a Star — a Celebration of Life."

Sherri Robinson, the artist who created both the concept of the costume wardrobe called Heart's Delight, is also a cancer survivor.

She spoke to the crowd, often through tears, as she recounted her own battle with cancer and how the idea for the pediatric armoire came to her.

Ms. Robinson of Lubbock created the armoire and costumes. Because of her experiences, she realized the need of patients, particularly children, to escape to a fantasy world while dealing with their illness. So she designed and outfitted such pieces.

"Cancer is a word I have a hard time saying," Ms. Robinson said.

In 1987, she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. She said she spent most of the next two years in the hospital with the prognosis looking

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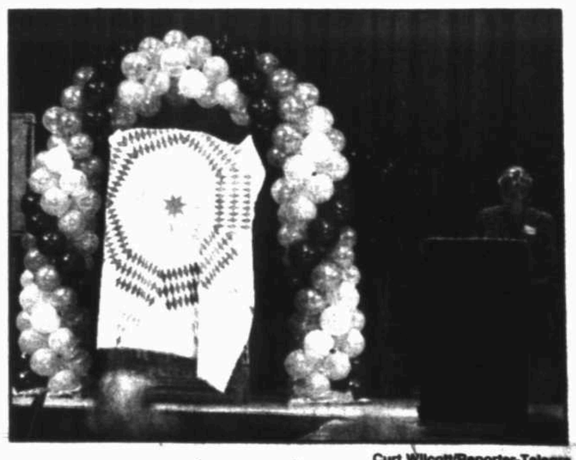

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A quilt covers the pediatric costume closet to be used by children during cancer treatment.

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WEATHER WATCH

20 percent change of rain on tap

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high near 90 with southest winds 5-15 mph, according to a forecaster with the National Weather Service of Midland.

Tonight's low should be in the upper 60s with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tuesday looks to have a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with a high in the low 90s.

The low temperature of the day was mild 69, compared to the record low of 48 set in 1970. The high reached only 89 compared to the record high for the date of 102 set in 1993.

STATE

North Texas experienced a humid day with partly cloudy skies and light winds out of the east and northeast. Temperatures were mainly in the 80s.

By evening some storms had formed in the south central part of the region. Three-quarter-inch hail and wind gusts up to sixty miles an hour buffetted Bell County.

The Panhandle experienced another very mild day. Much of West Texas was east of a dryline. Some fierce storms had formed in the moist air around San Angelo by Sunday afternoon.

NATION

Rain stretched from Alabama to the Great Lakes on Sunday, and thunderstorms were scattered elsewhere across the South and in Minnesota.

The western half of the nation, however, basked in sunshine with temperatures rising past 100 degrees in the desert Southwest.

Rain, mostly in the form of showers, fell along a cold front that extended from northern Mississippi and Alabama across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys to a low pressure area centered over central Ontario.

Also in the South, thunderstorms were widely scattered across eastern Texas and Louisiana into southern Mississippi.

Wind gusts to 40 mph were reported in the area of Picayune, Miss. Tupelo, Miss., totaled 1.44 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Also see our expanded coverage, map/6B

ISRAEL: Prime minister-elect vows to heal divisions

(From 1A)

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday he wants to have a clear understanding of Netanyahu's views before considering any adjustments in U.S. policies.

"Until we see what they are we cannot develop any change in our policy," Christopher said in Geneva, Switzerland, after telephoning the Israeli leader.

For the time being, Christopher seemed content in receiving assurances that Netanyahu wanted to continue the peace process.

But Netanyahu's positions regarding Jewish settlements, the Golan Heights and other issues appear at odds with those of the Clinton administration, which considers Israeli pullbacks on all fronts a requirement for peace.

But Netanyahu's speech made no specific policy statements on issues his government will face immediately, like the planned troop pullout from Hebron, the last major city in the West Bank to remain under Israeli control.

On Sunday, the outgoing Cabinet of Peres said it was up to Netanyahu to determine the timing of the pullout. It noted that Israel was committed to withdrawing by mid-June, which is about the time the new legislature convenes and when Netanyahu is expected to have formed his government.

Israel was initially to have pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron by March 28, but Peres postponed the move after a series of suicide bombings that killed 63 people, including the four bombers.

Netanyahu, who bitterly opposed the agreements reached in the past three years with the PLO, said previously that he would delay the pullout for several years.

He also has pledged to prevent upgrading the Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza to full statehood, and said that he would never consider discussing Jerusalem. Palestinians seek a capital in the eastern part of the city, captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Peres, in his first speech since his defeat, called on Netanyahu to continue the peacemaking.

"Our nation must respect agreements," he said Sunday at a Hebrew University convocation ceremony, adding that Israel must forge agreements with Syria and Lebanon to open the door to a comprehensive Mideast peace.

Netanyahu opposes returning the strategic Golan Heights to Syria in exchange for peace — a demand the Peres government appeared ready to meet.

Israel Radio said quoted Ahmed Tibi, an Arab Israeli who is an advisor to PLO chief Yasser Arafat, as saying Netanyahu's speech was too "hestitant" regarding the peace talks. Arafat himself could not be reached for comment.

On Sunday, Netanyahu aides began sounding out potential coalition partners, one of whom said the new government would move to shut businesses on the Jewish Sabbath.

"It is unacceptable that in the state of Israel people are being forced to work seven days a week when it was the Jews who invented the Sabbath," said Yigal Bibi, a lawmaker of the National Religious Party.

He singled out McDonald's for a menu that defies Jewish dietary laws by mixing milk and meat, demanding that the restaurant either close or become kosher.

Religious parties won an unprecedented 23 parliament seats in the election. Likud, however, won just 32 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, where a 61-member majority must approve any new government.

While the religious parties likely will be partners in the new government, it was unclear if Netanyahu would be able to satisfy their political demands since Israeli courts previously have ruled against religious restrictions.

The new Knesset will convene on June 17 and Netanyahu hopes to form his government by then, Israel radio said. Netanyahu has 45 days to present his coalition for approval.

With his upset victory resting on massive support by Israel's religious minority, Netanyahu took pains to incorporate religious themes throughout his speech. But he also promised not to change the "status quo" in the way religious law is implemented — and in most cases not implemented — in the mostly secular country.

He also pledged to implement "a real market economy" and eliminate bureaucratic shackles on investment and initiative.

Israel's economy has expanded by one-third in the past four years, a growth linked in part to expanding trade opportunities created by the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Netanyahu prompted boos from the crowd when he tried to express his "deep appreciation" for the outgoing prime minister.

"We had disagreements, even deep disagreements, but let none of us forget the important contributions of Mr. Peres over 50 years," said Netanyahu, successfully urging the crowd to applaud the defeated Israeli statesman and 1994 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

He urged national unity after the deeply divisive elections, saying "Peace begins at home."

RODEO: Western Heritage Week festivities open

(From 1A)

restored house that Midland folks got a bit of Cotten's preaching and his band's singing, which exhorted people to "stay true to the narrow trail" in order to live forever in "that great roundup" in Heaven where "truth and kindness and love prevail."

Cotten, who ranches northeast of Midland, encouraged his listeners, who call themselves Christians, to practice their faith daily.

There is, he said, "a problem here in America" where many people profess their faith in God and Christianity but who do not live their faith in deeds and who do not adhere to moral principles.

"The Bible says the law of God is written on our hearts," Cotten said, "and we know what is right and wrong."

God often speaks to people "through guilt" — through their conscience.

And if people would "allow the Lord to transform the mind," the "crooks" in Washington, D.C., would be converted, he said. Abortion clinics would be closed. There would be no Montana standoffs. "People would not be at war with each other," and peace would prevail. And, Cotten said, "there would be no more homeless (people) because the church would be taking care of them."

Western Heritage Week events, including the Ranch Rodeo, include:

■ Wednesday: Brush Arbor Bible Study, Gospel Singing, and Ice Cream Social at 7:30 p.m. at Haley Park at North L Street and Brunson Avenue near Haley Memorial Library and Museum of the Southwest.

■ Thursday: Summer-in-the-City Western performances in the downtown Centennial Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

■ Friday: Family Picnic, Mexican Folk Dancers, Fiddlers Contest at the Museum of the Southwest, 7:30 p.m.; Ranch-Rodeo sponsors party in the Haley Memorial Library at 6:30 p.m.

■ Saturday: The Bit & Spur Show at 9 a.m., the Chuckwagon Cook-off at noon, Cowboy Music and Poetry Reading at 1 p.m., the Ranch Rodeo events at 6 p.m., and the Up-the-Creek dance at 9 p.m. on the grounds of the Midland County Exhibit Building. Entertainers, including singers of ballads, cowboy-trail songs and Western classics, will be Jeff Gore, R.W. Hampton, Hays County Gals and Pals, and Trudy Fair.

■ Sunday: Bit & Spur Show, 4-H Club $5 Omelette Breakfast at 9 a.m., Cowboy Church Service at 10 a.m., and Youth Horse Show at 11:30 a.m. on the Midland County Exhibit Building grounds east of town.

The 1996 Ranch Rodeo teams include the Dean Ranch, the J&K Munsell Ranch, the Lazy Z Ranch, the Long X Cattle Company, the NT Ranch, the Powell Ranch, the Reynolds Ranch, Scharbauer Ranches, the Triple Seven Ranch, and Yarborough Ranches.

Chuckwagon entries are from the C Bar C Ranch, Champion Land and Cattle Company, Cow Camp, Midkiff Ranch, NT Ranch, NewLee Ranch, Powell Ranch, Shadow Creek Cattle Company, Walking F Chuckwagon and Wheatland Ranch.

CELEBRATE: Cancer survivors, friends mark day

(From 1A)

bad.

During her treatments, she worked when she could, she said.

"I felt like I would be one of the winners," she said despite her doctor's implications that things didn't look well.

She said she hated watching children going through the cancer treatments so she decided when she got better she would find a way to help children go through it.

Not only would her idea of the costume closet help the children, but also the family and friends.

"I thought of it because when I used to love playing dress up as a kid," she recalled.

Allison Cancer Center and the Midland Arts Association financed the armoire.

Part of the day's entertainment were child models in the pediatric costumes.

Several survivors and a physician spoke at event. Midlander Laura Brown spoke of her battle with ovarian cancer.

She said she was inspired by a quote from a man suffering from AIDS in which he said the disease had been the best teacher he had ever had.

Ms. Brown compared cancer to a hated teacher who, at the end of the year, had taught you a lot. You may not have liked the teacher's methods, but you learned from him.

Learning patience and that life is a gift were two of the things she has taken from her experience.

"I hated cancer, but I learned a lot," she said.

She also added that family, friend and faith in God sustained her through her diagnosis and treatments.

NCSD is presented nationally by the non-profit National Cancer Survivors Day Foundation and is the world's largest cancer survivor event.

NCSD is a time to recognize our nation's more than 8 million cancer survivors, to focus attention on the issues of survivorship and to acknowledge those professionals dedicated to cancer treatment, research and support services.

SHADOWS: Question stops Dole dead in his tracks

(From 1A)

Clearly frustrated, Dole explained his support for most of the bill, and in several cases offered proof that Clinton or other administration officials had praised him for his help.

But being forced into such explanations meant being distracted from the day's central theme, and the week that just passed proved Dole's lengthy legislative record gives Clinton's campaign enough material to challenge virtually any Dole policy pronouncements.

This Clinton tactic appeared particularly exasperating to Dole because it comes as the president — at least in the view of Republicans — is co-opting GOP themes on welfare reform, community and personal responsibility, opposition to same-sex marriages and tax credits to support adoption.

"It is shameless," Dole said of Clinton's election-year positioning after pushing through a giant tax increase in 1993 and advocating a government-dominated health care plan in 1994.

But Dole can't blame Clinton alone for the difficulties he faces in articulating his own agenda.

It has been more than two decades since Dole faced a truly competitive campaign, so his skills as a candidate are rusty. Even as he interacts more with everyday voters, he is slow to weave these anecdotes into his speeches in a way that Clinton in 1992, and Ronald Reagan before him, did to give a personal touch to policy pronouncements.

Instead, he often makes awkward statements, as in telling high school students during an anti-drug rally, "I would say, without preaching to anybody, your parents are very important."

Aides insist progress on the rhetorical front will come, as Dole leaves the shadow of the Senate and campaigns more. That same time, Dole partisans argue, will help Dole establish an identity as a compassionate conservative, separate from the often unfavorable view that swing voters have of the Republican Congress.

Perhaps, but Dole also has some internal conflicts to resolve.

He has been consistently anti-abortion throughout his career, but appears determined to make it clear in the Republican Party platform that those who support abortion rights are welcome. But by failing, so far anyway, to either make a specific proposal or rule any changes to the anti-abortion plank out, Dole has disappointed both sides.

And there is more internal party, and personal, turmoil as Dole crafts an economic package certain to include tax cuts.

Even Dole has suggested he needs to be dramatic, and many advisers predict he will move away from his career-long disdain for the supply side economics theory that deep tax cuts will increase government revenue.

Yet as he campaigns on the theme that Clinton is bankrupt when it comes to credibility, Dole appears determined not to be pushed into a position at odds with his history as a deficit hawk. Balancing the budget, he said Friday, "must be our first obligation."

With the campaign under way so early, and Dole and Clinton engaged in almost daily confrontations, not to mention the internal Dole debates, the candidate himself concedes the electorate is "probably a little confused."

But as he promised to do a better job of explaining himself and his views, Dole suggested to nay sayers that he has at least one important ally:

"The election is in November."

John King is chief political correspondent for The Associated Press.

POLICE REPORTS

Stabbing

Midland County Sheriff's Office deputies were called to a disturbance at 4002 Cotton Flat Road early Saturday morning.

At least six males were involved, according to the Sheriff's Office report.

One of the men had been stabbed and was in critical condition at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, according to the report.

No further information was available.

Midland Police Department
Saturday

Fire: A barn was destroyed by fire at 3507 Cardinal Lane. It was reported at 12:58 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A cellular phone and a pager were stolen from two different vehicle at 2007 N. "C" St. It was reported at 2:01 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A weed-eater and lawn mower were stolen from a garage at 2808 Purple Sage Trail, reported Anthony Ruffino at 4:58 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A weed-eater, lawn mower and grass catcher were reported stolen from a garage at 1902 Coleman Court, reported John Kennedy at 4:13 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: A pickup was reported stolen by Barney Vachal at 8:30 p.m. from the intersection of Midkiff Road and Maxwell Street. The pickup had a flat tire.

Burglary of a building: A bedroom set was stolen from a storage unit at 904 N. Fairgrounds Road, reported Olivia Ramos at 10:39 p.m.

Robbery: Police are looking for two men in connection with a robbery at Westside Exxon, 4400 N. Illinois Ave. It was reported at 11:20 p.m. The men entered the store through the side door, displayed a black semi-automatic firearm to the clerk. They were last seen heading west from the store. The men were described as Hispanic. One is 5-foot-9, in his late teens to early 20s wearing dark clothing, sunglasses and a toboggan. The other man was described as 5-9, in his late teens to early 20s, with a thin build, dark clothing, ball cap and wearing a mustache.

Sunday

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle at 1403 McDonald St. was broken into, reported Steve Geddes at 3:28 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle at 4400 Holiday Hill Road was broken into, reported Oleta Brandley at 6:35 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: A vehicle side window was shot out at 4427 Humble Ave., reported David Volz at 8:27 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: A vehicle back and side window was shot out at 3100 W. Wall St., reported Mitch Watson at 8:37 a.m.

Vandalism: Criminal mischief was reported to the plaza area of Midland Center, 105 N. Main St., reported Don Billings at 8:49 a.m.

Grafitti: Grafitti was left on the length of a building on the east side of East Circle Drive and Franklin Avenue, reported Vernon Shock at 9:21 a.m.

Burglary of a business: A back door was pryed open at Subway, 1115 Andrews Highway. It was reported at 8:38 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: A vehicle side window was shot out at 4803 Shadylane Drive, reported Brandy Robison at 10 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: A back window was shot out at 4301 Raleigh Court, reported Edward Alvarado at 10:02 a.m.

Deadly conduct: Four bullet holes were found on a car and on the house at 1408 Whitaker St., police reports indicated. It was reported at 10:53 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: Two vehicle side windows were shot out at 4 Auburn Court, reported James Fonte at 11:10 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A stereo was taken and two vehicle windows broken when a car was broken into at 516 N. Loop West 250, reported Chad Stevens at 11:15 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle window was broken out at 3100 Caldera Blvd., reported Teresa Kellog at 11:43 a.m.

Vandalism of a vehicle: The driver's side window on a vehicle was broken out at 4101 St. Andrews, reported George Baer at 1:22 p.m.

Burglary of a building: Storage units at Colonial Storage, 5005 Andrews, reported several units were broken into. It was reported at 3:04 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A toolbox and more than 100 tools were stolen from a garage at 5100 Brighton Place, reported Charles Silverman at 3:21 p.m.

Theft: a lawnmower and bicycle were stolen from 2000 Brunson Ave., reported Kim Desormeaux at 3:41 p.m.

Vandalism: A window at Museum of the Southwest was broken out. It was reported at 3:48 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

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Serbia prepares for elections with political, military leaders at large

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Serbia's president declined Sunday to guarantee the arrest of two leading war crimes suspects and NATO peacekeepers in Bosnia will expand patrols to try to catch them, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

Preparations for a mid-September election in the former Yugoslav republic will go ahead while Radovan Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the political and military leaders of Bosnian Serbs in a 3 1/2-year ethnic war, remain at large, Christopher said.

The decision was taken at meetings with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Presidents Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia.

Tudjman withdrew a threat not to proceed with the elections until Karadzic and Mladic were apprehended. Christopher told reporters the Croatian leader recognized the importance of elections.

Milosevic offered "letters and certain steps" for removing Karadzic and Mladic from power. "I told him that was not enough," Christopher said.

Again raising a threat to reimpose economic sanctions on Serbia, he said "there is a growing impatience on the part of the international community with the situation that exists."

Karadzic and Mladic are the most prominent of more than 50 people, most of them Bosnian Serbs, indicted by the war crimes tribunal in The Hague. They are suspected of instigating the killings of tens of thousands of Muslim civilians.

To make their release more likely, Christopher said NATO would undertake more active patrols now that many of the troops' peace-enforcing duties in Bosnia are concluded.

If Mladic went skiing, for instance, as he did last summer in Pale, or to Belgrade for a funeral of another indicted suspect, as he did last month, and if the NATO patrol encountered Karadzic "they would arrest them and turn them over to The Hague," Christopher said.

Gen. George Joulwan, the NATO commander, concurred when he discussed the situation with him Sunday, Christopher said.

"What we want to see is tangible action," Christopher said earlier.

In a windup statement, the three presidents, who signed the Bosnia accords last December in Paris, said "the most important next step in the peace process will be to hold free and fair elections."

They also affirmed all parties to the settlement have an obligation "to fully cooperate in the investigation of war crimes and prosecution of all persons indicted for war crimes."

A European group considering whether the former Yugoslav republic is ready to hold democratic elections registered its serious concern about what it called a lack of cooperation by Serbs and human rights abuses.

The two Serbs continue to pull the strings in Bosnia, with Mladic still in charge of the military and Karadzic operating through trusted stand-ins, according to U.S. officials.

New Panchen Lama initiated as monk while rival remains captive

BEIJING (AP) — A 6-year-old boy chosen by the Chinese government as the highest Buddhist leader in Tibet has been initiated as a monk, while a rival candidate remains in government custody.

With the Dalai Lama in exile in India, the Panchen Lama is the highest spiritual leader in Tibet. Beijing hopes the boy will lend legitimacy to its often harsh 46-year rule in Tibet, and dampen Tibetans' fervor for the Dalai Lama and independence.

Hundreds of chanting monks attended the ritual Saturday, a festival date in the Tibetan calendar, to induct Gyaincain Norbu as the 11th reincarnation of the Panchen Lama.

As monks recited scriptures, the robed boy presented offerings to abbots in the Tashi Lhunpo monastery in central Tibet, the traditional seat of the Panchen Lama.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the boy wakes early to recite scriptures and studies for five to six hours a day. Saturday marked his first time leading prayers in front of so many monks but "he remained energetic and calm" throughout the three-hour ceremony, it said.

It quoted Sengqen Losang Gyaincain, a monastery official, as saying they want to teach the Panchen Lama to be "a master who is sociable, patriotic, devoted to Buddhism and the cause of safeguarding the country."

China enthroned the boy last December, rejecting the choice of the Dalai Lama, whom they accuse of promoting Tibetan independence.

The Dalai Lama's choice, Gedhun Cheokyi Nyima, disappeared shortly after he was picked in May 1995. Last week, Beijing admitted to holding the boy, saying he was in danger of being kidnapped by Tibetan separatists and was placed under protection.

Violent sandstorm kills five in North China

BEIJING (AP) — A violent sandstorm at one of China's most popular tourist sites killed five children who got lost in the haze and fell into ditches where they drowned.

The storms struck Dunhuang, a desert oasis famed for its caves, on Wednesday, damaging crops and electric cables, the official Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

Dunhuang is in Gansu province, 1,110 miles west of Beijing.

Xinhua said eight people got lost in the storm and fell into ditches. Three were saved, but five children drowned, it said.

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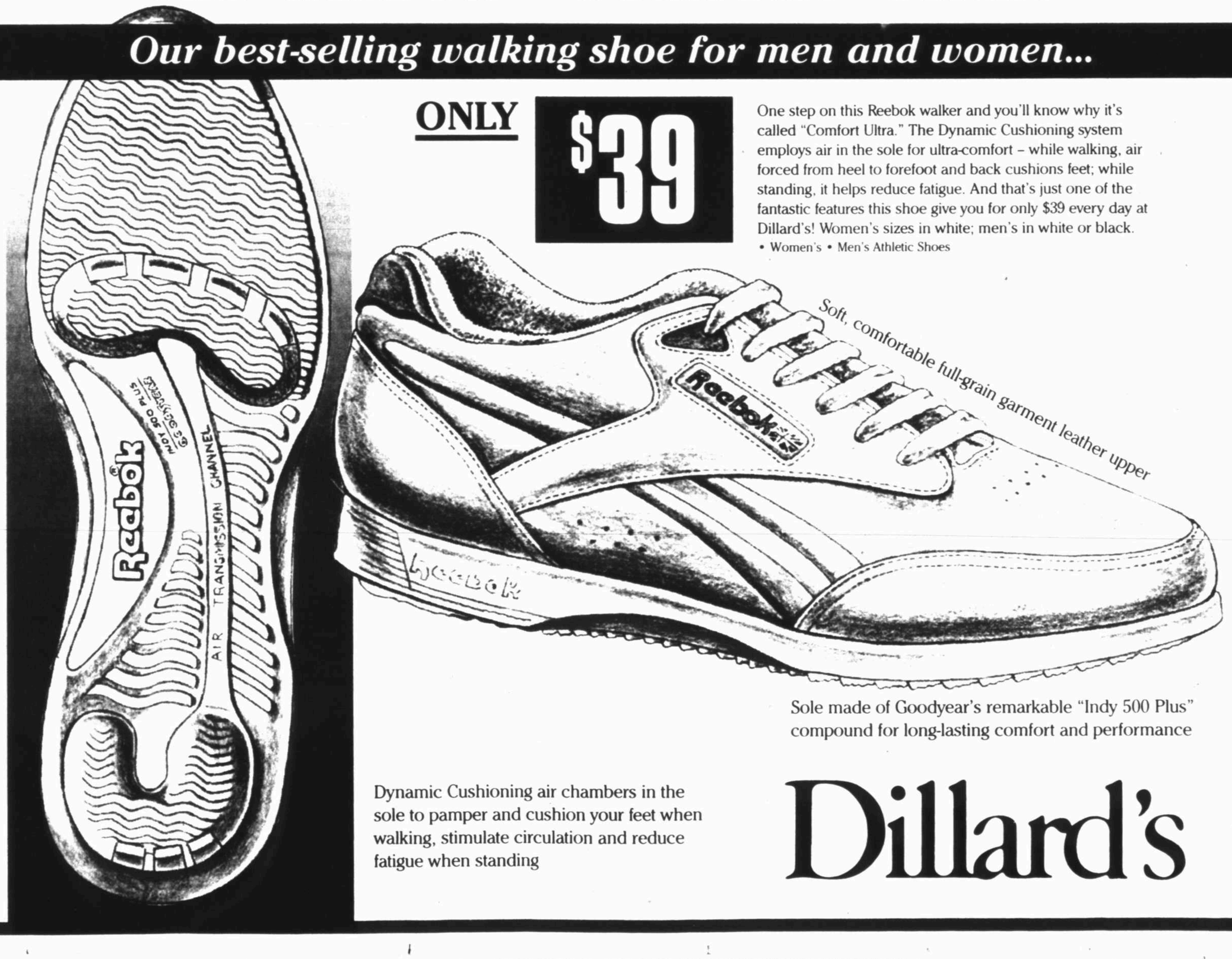

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Call for conservation comes at the right time

Faced with a drought the severity of which Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has already called the second largest natural disaster in the history of the state, Gov. George W. Bush's call for Texans to begin voluntarily conserving water comes none too soon.

We agree wholeheartedly with Bush's call and urge all Midlanders to use extraordinary measures to conserve water. We say extraordinary measures because in this semi-arid part of the state, conservation of water is a way of life and due to the current drought, many homeowners and others are already taking extra precautions to conserve.

Still, there are a number of rather minor changes which can be instituted which can save major amounts of water — simple things such as only washing dishes or clothes when a full load is available, watering only at night or in early-morning hours, and washing vehicles less frequently and using a bucket of water and sponge instead of a running hose of water.

While we recognize that these are personal considerations, this drought — which has already been described by some farmers and ranchers as worse than the infamous seven-year drought of the 1950s — demands extreme measures.

State water officials have already noted that seven of Texas' climatic regions are in severe drought, two are in moderate drought, and one is in mild drought. Added together that means Texas is in the grip of a massive drought and that necessitates extreme action.

That's exactly what Gov. Bush called for — and exactly what we believe Texans should give.

ANOTHER VIEW

High court's decision should prove quite sensible

Middle-class workers all over the nation are holding a prayer vigil for the unfortunate Alabama doctor whose dreams of early retirement were struck down by the Supreme Court:

On May 20, the heartless justices reversed a $2 million punitive damage award the doctor had received when his brand-new BMW was secretly repainted after shipping damage. Oh, the humanity, the human suffering! A brand-new BMW, and a touch-up job! ...

Stiff upper lip, Doc. The Supreme Court did the rest of us a huge favor: It gave judges nationwide guidelines on determining damage awards. ...

Congress has tried but failed to agree on federal limits for punitive damages awards, and rightly so. Damages vary immensely among plaintiffs, as does the behavior by defendants that causes them.

The Supreme Court road map for the nation's courts is a sensible approach.

— Springfield News-Leader
Springfield, Mo.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 3, the 155th day of 1996. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 3, 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81, ending a papacy marked by innovative reforms within the Roman Catholic Church. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands — now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1935, the French liner Normandie set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to walk in space, during the flight of Gemini IV.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital and returned to the Vatican three weeks after the attempt on his life.

In 1983, Gordon Kahl, a militant tax protester wanted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota, was killed in a gun battle with law enforcement officials near Smithville, Ark.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died.

Ten years ago: President Reagan sent a message to Congress appealing to lawmakers to continue financing his proposed Strategic Defense Initiative and improvements in nuclear forces.

Five years ago: Pope John Paul II, visiting the Polish city of Kielce indirectly criticized abortion, appealing to his listeners to "prevent further destruction of the Polish family." The Mount Unzen volcano in southern Japan erupted, killing about 40 people.

One year ago: Bosnian Serb officials made contradictory statements about the whereabouts of an American pilot, a day after his Air Force jet was shot down. (Bosnian Serb military sources claimed that the pilot, later identified as Capt. Scott F. O'Grady, was in Bosnian Serb hands — a claim that proved false.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Tony Curtis is 71. Poet Allen Ginsberg is 70. Musician Boots Randolph is 69. Musician Curtis Mayfield is 54. Singer Ian Hunter is 50. Singer John Paul Jones is 50. Singer Suzi Quatro is 46. Singer Deniece Williams is 45. Singer Dan Hill is 42. Actor Scott Valentine is 38.

Thought for Today: "Today's shocks are tomorrow's conventions." — Carolyn Heilbrun, American educator and writer.

JACK ANDERSON

GOP leadership must talk with their freshmen

WASHINGTON -- Moments before Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., briefed a closed-door session of the House Republican Caucus on the merits of a national missile defense plan, House Speaker Newt Gingrich whispered two instructions:

"Mention (Bob) Dole 26 times," Gingrich told Kyl. And, Gingrich said, be prepared to field lots of questions, because most members simply don't understand the Defend America Act of 1996. Dole has seized on it as a top-priority issue for his campaign.

Anderson

That proved to be a tall order for Kyl, who was standing in for the presumptive Republican nominee on a rescue mission for the bill. As one of the chief advocates of missile defense programs during his decade-long congressional career, Kyl has often been defeated by Democratic majorities. But the frustration level for Kyl and Gingrich reached an all-time high late last month, when an internal whip count in the Republican-controlled House showed he was 40 votes shy of approval.

Sources say Gingrich, who co-authored the plan, was privately blaming the House Republican freshmen -- the unguided missiles of the 104th Congress -- for shooting down this custom-made campaign issue. The deficit-hawk freshmen are unfazed by Gingrich's pleas to remember the defense buildup of the Reagan revolution.

"A lot of freshmen never had to go through the rebuilding of the national defense after the Carter years, and frankly don't appreciate what's involved," one Republican leadership source told us. "They didn't have to go through the battles. We did. And it's understandable why their predilection would be not to spend money."

Faced with this GOP generation gap, Kyl patiently explained, in his professorial style, why missile defense was good offense for the Dole campaign. But as one Republican later remarked, "One of the reasons it's such a big deal is Bob Dole has elevated it as a big deal." He added that the Clinton administration was coming out with its own version, and thus "sabotaging" Dole's initiative.

Dole is pushing the Defend America Act because Americans "will be increasingly vulnerable to ballistic missile attacks from rogue states as this decade progresses." Although U.S. intelligence agencies are not alarmist in the short run, Dole notes that "our intelligence community has been wrong time and time again on its predictions."

One of Dole's own predictions has also been proven wrong: The estimated cost of his anti-missile system.

The Congressional Budget Office, whose work was touted by Republicans during the budget wars, recently estimated that Dole's proposal could cost up to $60 billion. Republicans have claimed that an anti-missile system could be built for about $5 billion. Clinton, who appears increasingly concerned that Dole may be hitting his target with voters, has tried to defuse the issue by calling for stepped-up research.

It was the CBO, not the commander-in-chief, who ultimately forced Republican leaders to withdraw the act late last month. Now Republicans are readjusting their numbers in preparation for a renewed legislative assault this week.

It's an uphill battle for the GOP, which must convince skeptical freshmen who are suffering from a bad case of sticker shock. In the Senate, there is not only a leadership void, but also a well-known penchant for putting the parochial first.

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CHARLEY REESE

The U.S. Postal Service is just getting worse

Recently I alerted you to the miserable treatment of U.S. Postal Service workers. Well, last week the National Association of Letter Carriers held an emergency national conference in Washington, D.C.

The situation is really bad.

Reese

Employees who talked to the media were fired for "disloyalty." Others who complain of bad working conditions are sent to psychiatrists. One employee was disciplined for being mugged, believe it or not.

One employee told me that in his long career he has never seen conditions as bad as they are now.

"In the past," he said, "despite everything else, the focus was always on moving the mail. Now, however, there is an amazing preoccupation with discipline that makes employees afraid to do their job, and attempts are made to fire employees for reasons that have nothing to do with the job.

"The worst part of it all," he continued, "is management's preoccupation with making the efficiency numbers look good. As long as the mail is moving, they don't care where it goes. Service to the customer is deliberately neglected for the sake of numbers which are simply being juiced. It's much like a teacher teaching to the test. They get good numbers, but the numbers are hollow."

The National Association of Letter Carriers president, Vincent R. Sombrotto, said he called the national conference in a response to "a series of irresponsible moves by the postmaster general clearly aimed toward piecemeal destabilizing of the Postal Service and intentionally destroying cooperative labor-management relations."

Sombrotto said the bigwigs "are guiding the Postal Service on a path of self-destruction that can only lead to higher postage rates, lower productivity and poorer service to American homes and businesses."

Folks, this is serious, and this is one time you can believe a union boss. This privatized monstrosity created by Richard Nixon is run by corporate hotshots. Marvin Runyon, the postmaster general, is former executive with Ford Motor Co. and was later chief executive officer of Nissan's Tennessee plant.

Delivering the mail is a proper government service, and it should be done by the government from top to bottom as it was for more than 100 years when it earned the reputation of being one of the best postal systems in the world.

Making it a semiprivate organization has been its downfall.

Some readers have been puzzled. Since I'm for less government, why am I for returning the postal system to an all-government operation? Well, it's simple. I'm for less government, but I am not for anarchy. I also know the difference between business and government. Government is a service, not a business, and it should never be run like a business.

Business is profit-driven. As you can easily see from the newspapers, you can increase profits by reducing service, reducing the work force, making the survivors work harder and raising prices. That's exactly what the Postal Service has done. Now apparently it intends to break the employee unions.

Government, on the other hand, is an institution the primary duty of which is to protect rights and property and, to a lesser extent, to provide essential services to the people. There is a proper way to manage a government agency in order to get the maximum service for the least amount of tax dollars, but it is an entirely different management than that of a private organization driven only by the necessity of profits.

Our goal should be to eliminate unnecessary government agencies but to run the remaining ones in a proper manner so the faith and affection of the American people for their government can be restored.

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MIKE ROYKO

Michael Jordan brings New York to its knees

Unlike many grass-roots Americans who live out here in the heartland, I have always grudgingly admired and respected the city of New York and its abrasive residents.

True New Yorkers have an arrogant cockiness that is probably needed to succeed or even survive in so competitive and nerve-jangling an environment.

Royko.

And they have thick hides, shrugging off criticism and paying little attention to what anyone else thinks of them.

But now, I find myself experiencing emotions for New York that I had not thought possible: embarrassment. Even pity.

That's because New Yorkers are sending letters to Michael Jordan, begging and pleading that he abandon the Bulls and Chicago after this season and come to New York to play for their Knicks.

They are doing this at the urging of the New York Post, a feisty tabloid that is not read by the city's intellectuals but prides itself on appealing to the city's blue collars.

But one also finds a hint of this yearning for Jordan in the elite New York Times, where a writer recently mentioned all the "broken hearts" that would be caused by Jordan's refusal to respond to New York's wants.

How pathetic and shameless. How unlike the sneering, thumb-in-your-eye image in which New Yorkers have always taken great pride.

I've always thought that the relationship between New York and the rest of the country was best captured in the joke about the Midwestern tourist who stops a native New Yorker in Manhattan and says:

"Excuse me, sir, but can you tell me how to get to the Empire State Building or should I just go myself?"

Here we have the nation's biggest city by far, with the greatest array of celebrities by far.

It isn't like Chicago, where restaurant hosts treat local TV weathermen and radio traffic reporters like icons out of Who's Who and where our two most nationally celebrated media stars are a couple of oddly shaped newspaper writers who look at movies and write about them.

In New York, you can stroll around the fashionable parts of Manhattan and spot Oscar-winning movie stars, best-selling authors, sports heroes, the networks' most famous blabbermouths, Wall Street tycoons, publishing barons, cover girl models, cover boy models and other familiar faces that seem to step right out of the pages of People magazine.

At every restaurant awning, limos are uploading and downloading the sleek and arrogant. Even if you don't recognize who they are, you can be sure that they are hot stuff.

Even their Mafia chiefs are highly visible celebrities -- right up to the end, when they lie splattered on the floor of Umberto's Clam House.

And the truly self-absorbed New Yorker barely gives them a glance. They take pride in not being impressed. On the street, Woody Allen is just another aging, nervous, nerdy guy.

But now they grovel. They debase, shame and humiliate themselves with their pleas to Jordan.

Even worse, they show a surprising lack of sophistication in their obvious belief that it would in some way be a step up for Jordan to live and play basketball in New York.

They don't seem to realize that New York has nothing to offer Jordan except a bigger bite out of his earnings with its high city and state taxes.

Can they give him greater fame? Of course not. He's already the most famous athlete in the world. If anything, moving to New York might taint his image. People would say: "Gee, he has always seemed like such a modest, level-headed fellow. Has he harbored a secret ambition to become a loud, brassy boor?"

When he took almost two seasons off to have a fling at baseball, Chicago's characteristically Midwestern reaction was: "Well, a man's got to do what a man's got to do." And we wished him well, even when it became obvious that he could not hit the slider.

But had he quit New York to play baseball, the press and the fans would have viewed it as high treason and given him their loudest Bronx cheer.

Most of all, New Yorkers don't seem to realize that next to winning basketball games, Jordan's favorite activity is hitting golf balls.

Chicago happens to be blessed with far more world-class courses -- private and public -- than does New York. And many are within minutes of Jordan's palatial north suburban estate and roll out a red carpet any time he wants to play.

Plus, there's the question of what Jordan will do when his playing days are over.

In New York, when your entertainment value is gone, you cease to exist. You might not be able to even get a table at Elaine's.

But in Chicago, there is a logical next step for Jordan. It's so obvious, I'm surprised that it hasn't been talked about.

When he's done setting scoring records, winning championships and playing for the Bulls, he will simply write a check and buy the Bulls. Could anything make more sense?

Finally, there's the compatibility factor. Jordan is nice. Chicagoans are nice. We belong together.

In contrast, George Steinbrenner is nasty. The New York press is nasty. New Yorkers are nasty. They belong together.

But to show that I am not lacking in compassion, I say this to New York: Stop bugging Jordan, and we will give you Luc Longley.

Didn't I say we were nice?

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By John Darnton
N.Y. Times Service

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'Skeletal' models scare advertisers away from British edition of Vouge

By John Darnton
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — After stepping into a minefield of controversy over the connection between fashion and health, the Swiss watch manufacturer Omega reversed its decision to stop advertising in a British fashion magazine that used what it called "skeletal" models.

Giles Rees, the British marketing manager for Omega Watch Corp., a unit of SMH Swiss Corp., said Thursday that his company would cease advertising in the British edition of Vogue, saying its emphasis on ultra-thin models, typified by two features in the June issue, could encourage young women to develop eating disorders.

But a day later he reversed his position, saying that the company's chairman, Nicholas Hayek, believed "it is not in anybody's interest to influence the editorial position of any given media."

Stephen Quinn, the magazine's publisher, said that the reversal was "a complete victory" for Conde Nast, the Advance Publications unit that owns the magazine. "It's good news in terms of editorial independence and the fact that advertising revenue will continue," Quinn said Friday, according to the Associated Press.

Rees' original letter to the magazine excoriated it for two editorial features in the June issue in which photos of two well-known models, Trish Goff and Annie Morton, show them as unusually thin. Rees said that he was "appalled" by the "extremely distasteful" pictures of the models — not just because they were so thin but because the layouts "made every effort to accentuate this attribute."

Miss Morton, in an eight-page spread on bandeau tops, tiny shorts and rubber skirts, shows a boyish figure and a rather sickly demeanor, described by a blurb as taking "body consciousness to a new extreme." Advice follows on achieving such a look: "All that's required is a well-toned physique and a cool attitude."

Caught off guard, British Vogue first suggested that Omega was upset because a photo spread of watches, including one Omega, was intentionally printed out of focus, apparently for artistic reasons.

Then as the controversy gathered steam, the magazine's editor, Alexandra Shulman, released a statement saying that it used the same models as other magazines, that they "tend to be in their late teens and still, naturally, extremely thin," and that they "also tend to flesh out as time goes on."

The magazine added: "As the fashion bible, we are acutely concerned about the dangers of appearing to promote unnaturally slim models."

Those in the fashion trade and magazine business said that models — particularly British ones — have been getting slimmer. This trend has accelerated since 1992 and 1993 when Kate Moss, the British model, became the paradigm for the latest waif look popularized by fashion magazines and most prominently by Calvin Klein ads.

But this was the first time those industries recalled a major advertiser objecting publicly.

Chechen leaders ready to talk, report says

MOSCOW (AP) — An international mediator met with Russia's military commander in Chechnya on Sunday to try to get negotiations back on track in the breakaway republic.

A cease-fire agreement reached a week ago by President Boris Yeltsin and Chechnya's rebel leader depends on further talks and on adherence to the accord. Yeltsin, up for re-election in two weeks, wants to be able to show progress toward ending the 18-month war.

But fighting marred the first day of the cease-fire Saturday. And talks set to begin the same day in neighboring Dagestan were canceled by the rebels to protest a clash Friday outside the town of Shali.

Mediator Tim Guldimann, leader of the Chechnya mission of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, met Sunday with the commander of Russian troops in the republic, Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Discussions centered on 26 Russian soldiers the rebels captured Saturday in the Nozhai-Yurt region southeast of Grozny, the Chechen capital, and on 10 Chechens taken prisoner by the Russians a day earlier in Shali.

Guldimann also was to meet the rebels' military chief, Aslan Maskhadov. The Interfax news agency reported that Maskhadov was also in contact with Russia's military command, the Interfax news agency reported.

ITAR-Tass quoted a top rebel official, Said-Khasan Abumuslimov, saying setbacks "will be overcome and the dialogue on ending the war" would continue.

But Interfax reported that while the Chechen separatists were ready to resume talks, they want the Kremlin to commit within seven days to withdrawing troops from Chechnya. The report cited the rebels' defense committee, but did not quote any separatists by name.

15 die on way to election rally

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — At least 15 people dancing on bus roofs on the way to an election rally were killed when they became entangled in high-voltage power lines, police said Sunday.

Fifty others were injured in the incident in the Myemensingh district, 70 miles north of the capital, Dhaka, police said. Thirty-one of them were hospitalized, many in critical condition.

Many of the 150 activists traveling in two buses Saturday climbed atop the bus roofs, as is common in Bangladesh, where buses are always crowded.

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Supreme Court hears argument on death row appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Georgia death row inmate's fight to escape the electric chair is giving the Supreme Court a chance to review a law that would limit most state prisoners to one appeal in federal court.

Tough-on-crime politics and frustration with the speed of executions sparked Congress to pass the law and President Clinton to sign it. And similar sentiments may explain why the nation's highest court put convicted murderer Ellis Wayne Felker's appeal on a fast track.

Moving with rare speed last month, the court agreed to use Felker's case to judge the validity of one part of the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996.

The court will hear arguments Monday, and a decision is expected within a month.

At issue: Can Congress require that state prisoners who fail in their initial try at federal court help get a three-judge appellate court panel's permission before filing another federal appeal?

State prisoners routinely turn to federal courts, arguing that their state court prosecutions violated a federal constitutional right.

The Constitution calls such an appeal a "petition for a writ of habeas corpus," and filing one in federal court is a right as old as the republic. State prisoners have had the right since 1867 but in recent years the Supreme Court has whittled its scope.

The court's five most conservative justices voted to review Felker's case quickly while its four most liberal justices dissented and complained about "unseemly haste" — leading some commentators to predict a decision upholding the new law.

It may not be that simple, however. Beyond the criminal-justice aspect of the case lies what Boston University law professor Larry Yackle calls a "bedrock, structural constitutional question — the Supreme Court's ability to superintend the lower courts in at least some kinds of habeas cases."

The law states that the decision of the three-judge panel appointed to hear an inmate's request is final. Its denial of permission, likely unless dramatic new evidence surfaces, cannot be appealed.

Denied such permission and told he could not appeal, Felker went to the Supreme Court anyway. His lawyers, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, argue that the no-appeal provision unconstitutionally cuts into the Supreme Court's oversight authority.

The justices could avoid that thorny separation-of-powers issue by finding that the new law preserves some of the court's authority — what lawyers call "original" habeas jurisdiction. Some habeas corpus experts, including Yackle, believe that's just what the court will do.

But such a ruling might invite a flood of appeals from prison cells across the nation directly to the Supreme Court, a result the justices likely would find unsatisfactory. And language reminding prisoners that such appeals are granted only rarely might not be enough of a disincentive.

It's clear that at least five high court members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas — find fault with the pace of appellate review, especially in death penalty cases.

But it's far from certain all five will see the new federal law as a valid change.

"We are in for a great deal of litigation over novel issues arising out of this legislation," Yackle said. "The Felker case is just the tip of the iceberg."

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Late Night Lines

"Next week, Bob Dole goes in for his annual autopsy."

"Bob Dole is so old, the first time he ran for office, there were only 13 colonies! Bob Dole is so old, his Social Security number is two! He thinks MTV is the place you go to get your driver's license renewed! When he was a teen-ager, his cologne was New Spice!' He was once sued for sexual harassment by Betsy Ross! Anna Nicole Smith is looking for a younger guy! When he was in grade school, the playground bully was Ghengis Khan! Bob Dole is so old, he shops at The Gap for Geezers! Bob Dole is so old, when he gets an idea, an oil lamp goes on in his head! And, finally, Bob Dole is so old, his Secret Service code name is The Clapper.'"

"Let me give you an idea of how hot it was today: for the first time in the history of that performance, they had to cancel a matinee of "Cats" because of shedding."

"Earlier tonight on Primetime Live,' Kathie Lee Gifford told Diane Sawyer that she went down there and toured one of those Honduran sweatshops. She said she was appalled, she was stunned -- she couldn't believe what the humidity did to her hair."

"The National Geographic Museum down in Washington, D.C. has a brand-new exhibit -- it's a 500 year old Incan virgin. Well, technically she's a virgin, but once during an early campaign, she was kissed by Bob Dole."

"I'll tell you how hot it was today: I had to apologize to my cab driver for the way I smelled!"

"Today, here's what I did to cool off: I stripped off all of my clothing and I sat in front of an air conditioner and just as I'm about to doze off, the manager comes over and tosses me out of Sears."

"We have a couple of celebrity birthdays today. International superstar Cher today is 50 years old. Or, at least part of Cher is 50 years old."

— David Letterman

"The Food and Drug Administration announced today that they're conducting an extensive study of laxatives. The spokesperson who made the announcement then cut his speech short and ran off."

"Yesterday Bob Dole said that President Clinton's campaign is like the movie 'Twister,' because it's all special effects. Meanwhile, Clinton compared Dole's campaign to the movie 'Dead Man Walking.'"

"Earlier this week it was reported that Bob Dole is looking for a female running mate with a record similar to his. So apparently, he'll be choosing Susan Lucci."

"In a recent poll 70 percent of Americans said they're against legalizing marijuana. The other 30 percent said they think the cartoon channel should be free."

"As a result of the Dr. Kevorkian interview Andy Rooney will be getting more airtime on '60 Minutes.' Which is strange, because I thought Kevorkian was supposed to relieve suffering."

"An old lover of Kathie Lee Gifford's is writing a tell-all book. It's called 'What the Hell Was I Thinking.'"

"It was reported yesterday that Kathie Lee Gifford just signed a new contract that gives her Fridays off. Which gives a whole new meaning to the phrase 'Thank God It's Friday.'"

"Over the weekend, Bob Dole took a lap around the Charlotte motor speedway. You could tell it was Dole because he had his blinker on the whole time."

— Conan O'Brien

"And the FBI says the negotiations with the Freemen have broken down again. They want to be able to walk around completely free, not have to pay back taxes and be able to keep all their weapons. Same deal O.J. got, basically."

"Larry Fortensky. He was married to Liz Taylor. He's demanding more than the five grand a month that Liz is paying him in spousal support. Liz told him, if Larry wants more money, let him go out and marry eight guys like I had to do."

— Jay Leno

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands: David Clark

Clark

Family: Wife, Linda; Sons, Eric and Sean.

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Education: B.A., Microbiology, Southern Illinois Univ.

Volunteer Work: Church Youth Group Leader, Midland Bible Church. Past — United Way Loaned Executive (1995 Fall Campaign); baseball, football, basketball coach, MJBA and YMCA programs.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work Is: "We all benefit in various ways from the numerous programs available to us. Volunteering is just one way for me to give something back. It's also fun."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects can be mailed to "Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Please include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.

For Rent: One body, mind optional

By Andrea Hamilton
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Maria Gonzalez loves to make a scene in public but, since her divorce, a ready victim has been hard to come by. So imagine her delight when she received a Paco Cao Rent A Body gift certificate for her birthday.

The piece of paper entitled her to one hour with a man named Paco Cao and the right to do with him what she pleased, as long as it didn't involve sex or violence.

Gonzalez' choice? She planted Cao on a teeming Greenwich Village street corner and yelled insults at him. ("Idiot" is the only one that can be printed here.)

Was it art? A spectacle? A philosophical exercise? Wackiness? You decide.

An art historian, Cao came to the United States from Spain to explore the connections between the marketplace and art. Now, he has made it a full-time job with help from Creative Time, a nonprofit organization that sponsors public art projects in the city.

"From the end of 1993 until now, I study this," Cao says in the gawky English of a newcomer. "It's a big project."

"Everybody is rented in a sense," he muses. "Everybody is paid for work. We think we are free, but that is not a real truth."

Cao is a diminutive man with round, wide-framed glasses that look too heavy for his head. His resolute countenance and earnest demeanor suggest he takes his weird vocation very seriously.

He doesn't preach to his customers. He wants them to use their imaginations and, to help them, he has produced a brochure with pertinent information about himself.

Take his body, for example: It's 31 years old, leptosomic (slender), and psychologically stable (if eccentric).

For $35 an hour, Cao can be rented as a prop. Double that fee, and he'll perform tasks and "engage in active and dynamic conversation with the customer." For $150 an hour, the customer gets "total mind function" — say, Cao as a replacement at a business or social engagement.

Cao has placed brochures in libraries, stores and other public places. He gets calls every day, most

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Spirit Wind blows through West Texas

Every June, 150 high school kids take their message to points from Dumas to Abilene and beyond — and they do it out of their love of music and a belief in their convictions.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

If the spirit moves you, shout "Hallelujah!"

Or just whisper it.

And smile.

Look inward, reflect, and consider the past, the presence, the forever, and the Almighty.

At any rate, praise the Lord and be grateful.

And that, with youthful force and faith, is what Bert Bostic's 150-voice Spirit Wind traveling teen-age Methodist choir does each June in its two-week mission of bringing songs of joy and praise to West Texas.

First of all, he asks, even demands, that the high-schoolers from 45 West Texas communities work hard and be dedicated to their voluntary singing roles.

And, experience has taught him, they then will reap enjoyment in song and fellowship.

"We want the young people to learn what it is to sing music that has integrity, that has quality to it, and text that has been tried, well-thought through," declared Bostic, the 47-year-old Spirit Wind director and minister of music and program at Saint Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland.

Bostic, the piano-playing singer and music minister who was raised in the "mountain state" of West Virginia, took

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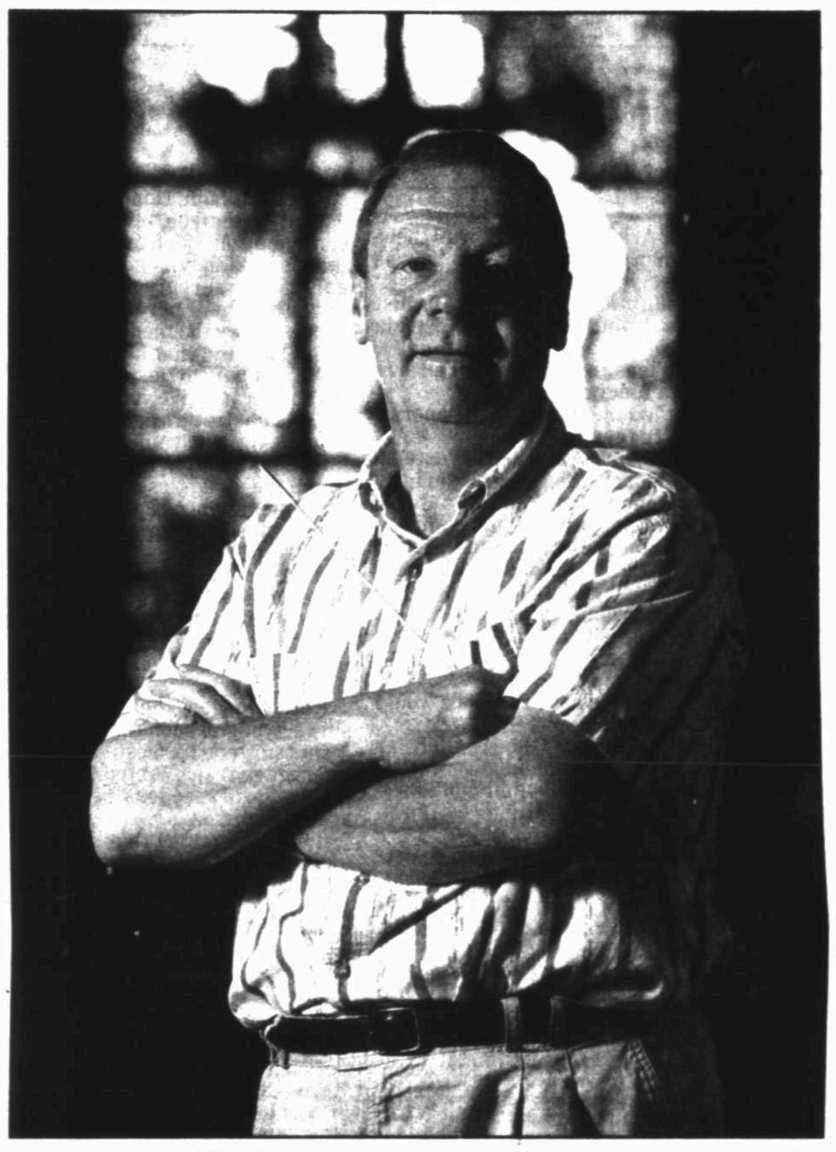

St. Luke's music director Bert Bostic has built the Sprit Wind choir from 18 to 150 members in the last 14 years.

Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Thank You Notes ...

Recently, my wife's parents came from New Mexico to live with us because of her father's diagnosis of pancreas cancer. While living with us, my father-in-law, Wilson Bilbrey, passed from this life, on May 9, 1996. A big thanks is due to Hospice of Midland for going past the call of duty. Regardless of the time of day; regardless of the present need, Hospice was there to do whatever was necessary. I knew that Hospice was an outstanding organization, but I did not know the half of it until we experienced the love and care of the organization. Thanks also to Dr. Gregory Bartha for the superior care given to Dad Bilbrey during his last days, and to our Greenwood Church of Christ family.

One day toward evening, the house began getting uncomfortably hot. We reached Bosworth just before closing time to see if they could come out the next day. Otis Ellis returned to the business after a long day, saw the note, understood the urgency and came to service our unit at 9:30 p.m. All of us were able to sleep better that night just because someone went beyond what was expected. Thanks to Bosworth for this act of kindness!

— Sincerely, Eli Borden

In recent years, I have become a dedicated reader of your newspaper gradually focusing more closely on the "Letters to the Editor" column. Your usual correspondence pertains to various concerns and/or dislikes surrounding individuals or businesses within our city. With this letter, I would like to alter the pace slightly to extend my gratitude to a certain individual and to the Midland Independent School District.

My 7-year-old son was having a problem improving his reading. He qualified for the Reading Recovery Program and was placed under the instruction of a Reading Recovery teacher at Sam Houston Elementary. Because of her and the program, Brad, my son, has improved his reading considerably. Due to her teaching, Brad will have the ability to become a very productive individual in society. Midland Independent School District has trained her in this program. This person whom I have praised so highly is Jane Blackwell.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank her and the school district for their caring and understanding guidance. I am indeed proud to have my child attending Houston Elementary in Midland.

— Ralph Olson

Thursday noon, April 18th, I left Midland driving to McCulloch County to attend my 1946 graduating class's 50th reunion. About three miles down the Garden City Highway, I stopped to check a vibration, not knowing if it was the road or a tire. When I turned the key, there was no sound. As I started walking to a place of business a few hundred yards away, a young couple in a pickup stopped and offered to take me where I needed to go. I asked them to call my daughter, and told them I would stay with the car. By the time I reached the car, a young woman had stopped, who lived about a mile away and said she would get her husband and some jumper cables.

A few years ago, I attended a Rotarian Awards Banquet honoring numerous Midland County high school students. The speaker, from the police department, stated that police saw 10 percent of the young people -- not the 90 percent like those attending, unless they came to visit the facility. I agreed, not just the 90 percent are high school students, but the young and older adults as well. It took a dead battery to reaffirm my faith in our people.

My thanks to the five people who, in a period of 10 minutes, stopped to help me.

— Sue Mitchel

JIMMY PATTERSON

Breakast in America: In this corner ...

It came with little warning and even less provocation. The younger girl rose from her seat, took six or seven steps around the breakfast table to where her big sister was minding her own business, reading the side of a cereal box while harmlessly munching on a bowl of Cheerios. Calmly yet determinedly, the younger girl peered down into her sister's bowl, drew in a small breath, and heaved her brimming mouth full of cherry-flavored oatmeal into her sister's Cheerios.

Patterson

When she was done spreading her cheer, the younger sister, (who couldn't have been more than 3 years old), turned around, walked back to her chair at the breakfast table, sat down, picked up her spoon, and began eating again. As if nothing had ever happened.

That, I think, is where it all began. It was the very first morning, as I recall, that the two girls ever fought at the breakfast table, but it most certainly would not be the last. Sisters, see, have an inexplicable desire, a need, to fight at breakfast.

It's been almost five years since the incident, but it was a moment etched in time. A moment no one will forget.

I relate this story for one reason only: It is summer time. And I now realize that perhaps the best thing about summer is, with school out, the sisters can sleep right through breakfast and not have to put their parents through the unsightly fights that have become commonplace each and every morning.

For the next three months, the sisters will not have to beat the crack of dawn to the breakfast table and lie in wait for the other sister so one can apply unending torment upon the other.

Now that they've aged somewhat since the Great Oatmeal Incident, the scenario during the school year has been more along these lines:

One sister, usually the older one, will stumble into the kitchen first every morning. She will fumble around, one eye open, one eye not, looking for something to eat.

Since the cereal or the pop tart or the donut does not ordinarily jump right out, wave its arms and scream, "Eat Me!" the older sister will be forced to actually move things around in the pantry and look a little harder. For children who have difficulty waking up every morning, having to actually move items around in order to find something is an indication that the day has not started as perfectly as it otherwise might have.

Children are not real good at looking for things, especially when it means they have to, a). look really hard or, b). move things around.

While the older girl is in her search mode, the younger sister will normally saunter into the kitchen. Since it was the sound of her sister rooting around for something to eat that woke her in the first place, the younger sister will usually rise from bed hoping that her loving, good-hearted sister has fixed her something for breakfast since, being smaller, she still can't reach the dishes too well. But seeing that yet another morning has passed that her breakfast has not been fixed by her older, loving, good-hearted sister, her day will turn sour.These ingredients make for a volatile next few minutes.

The younger sister will usually then make a crack about the older girl's hair or about her breath or about how she really, *really* likes some boy (which will automatically tick an older sister off like nothing else even though she probably DOES like whatever boy the younger sister mentions, and her hair IS a wreck and she still DOES have morning breath). Even though everything the younger sister said is true, the older sister will still become miffed and the morning wil go downhill from there.

Sound familiar?

Of course it does.

Thank goodness for summer.

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DAVE BARRY

With summer vacation upon us, it's time for memories

Once again it's summer vacation time — time to lock up the house, load the kids into the car, fill the tank with gas, then decide which one of the kids you should sell to pay for the gas, because it's very expensive this year.

Barry

Now you're all set! To guarantee that it's the "vacation of a lifetime," I've prepared a special itinerary just for you, featuring a set of unique attractions that I swear I am not making up.

You'll start by driving to ...

MARSHALL COUNTY, IND. Here you'll visit the historic town of Bremen. According to the Marshall County Convention and Tourism Commission brochure, sent to me by alert reader Chris Straight, Bremen's claim to fame is that "the world's heaviest man died here." The brochure offers no details, except to say that while in Bremen, you can "ask about the casket preparation for the world's heaviest man." It doesn't say whom, specifically, you should ask. Your best bet is to just drive into Bremen, honk at the first person you see, roll down your window and shout: "WHAT ABOUT THE CASKET PREPARATION FOR THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST MAN?" Then you should drum your fingers impatiently on the steering wheel to indicate you need a quick answer, because you're in a hurry to get to your next vacation destination ...

MACKLIN, SASKATCHEWAN. This is located in Canada, which is legally a foreign country but it's well worth the trip, because Macklin is the proud home of the world's largest fiberglass replica of the ankle bone of a horse. This particular one stands 32 feet high, which makes it taller than any fiberglass horse ankle bone you're going to see in your so-called "sophisticated" cities such as New York or Paris.

The giant ankle bone, which was brought to my attention by alert reader Marylu Walters, symbolizes a game called "bunnock" ("bones"), in which you try to knock over horse bones by throwing other horse bones at them. According to a brochure put out by the Macklin Bunnock Committee, the game was invented by Russian soldiers in Siberia who "discovered that the ankle bones of a horse could be set up on the frozen ground." The brochure, speculating on what inspired this discovery, suggests "ingenuity," "sheer luck" and "boredom," although I personally think that another strong candidate would be "vodka."

Your family is sure to enjoy viewing the giant Macklin bunnock, which looks vaguely like an enormous naked woman with no arms or legs or head. If you're lucky enough to be in Macklin in August, you might witness the World Championship Bunnock Tournament. But as much fun as it is to watch Canadians throw horse bones, you need to move on to ...

EASTON, MASS. This, according to a Boston Globe article alertly sent in by Tom Darisse, is the home of the nation's only Shovel Museum. More than 800 shovels! The kids will forget all about Disney World! But you'll have to pry them away, because you're off to ...

RENO, NEV. It was here, at the Reno-Sparks sewage treatment plant, where, on Feb. 4, according to a lengthy article in the Reno Gazette-Journal sent in by many alert readers, two courageous plant workers used pitchforks to apprehend a, quote, "monster grease ball." The article states that the grease ball, which was clogging a channel leading to the plant, weighed 150 pounds and was "human-sized," which leads to the obvious question: Was Robert Shapiro reported missing at around that time?

Tragically, the grease ball is not on public display, but you and your family will be able to enjoy a quick picnic near the historic sewage plant before hastening to your final vacation destination ...

FORT COLLINS, COLO. Why Fort Collins? I'll answer that question by quoting, verbatim, the first paragraph of a story from the Feb. 22 Fort Collins Coloradoan, written by Dan Haley and alertly sent in by Glenn Gilbert:

"About 200 human gonads are sitting in a freezer at Colorado State University as researchers wait for funding to test them for plutonium."

I called Colorado State ("Home of the Frozen Gonads") and spoke with Dr. Shawki Ibrahim, an associate professor in the Department of Radiological Health Sciences. He told me that the gonads were removed during hospital autopsies; researchers want to find out if their plutonium levels correlate with how close their former owners lived to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. (The researchers need money for this project, so if you're a wealthy organization, please send them some.)

Dr. Ibrahim told me that the gonads are very valuable, and are kept in a locked freezer in a secure area.

"We are sitting on a gold mine here," he said. (Really.)

I definitely see the need for security. You cannot have unsecured gonads in an environment frequented by college students; the potential for pranks is too great. This means you will NOT be able to actually see anything during your visit to Fort Collins. You will, however, be able to say, "Kids, we're standing within a mile or so of about 200 frozen human gonads!"

Trust me, it will be a vacation memory that will remain in their minds for the rest of their lives — even after electroshock therapy.

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Arkansas woman gets kidney from dad

By Debbie Miller
Associated Press

SOUTHSIDE, Ark. — Ken Ray was there Sept. 30, 1965, when his daughter, Kenda, was born in the Batesville clinic.

And he was there May 24, 1995, at Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock when Kenda was given a second chance at a healthy life. And that second lease on life was because of his donation of a functioning kidney.

The road that led the family to the operating room was a rugged one.

Kenda is diabetic. In 1991, she and her parents learned that her kidneys were starting to fail.

Her mother, Linda, could not be a donor because their blood types were not compatible. Her father, on the other hand, began exploring the options in 1991 and was found to be a suitable donor. From the beginning, he said, he thought he would donate the kidney.

"There never was a doubt in my mind that I'd be a match," he said.

Or that he would want to donate.

Before the surgery he was asked if he would like to speak with a therapist.

"I said, 'Well, what for?'" he recalled.

And for Kenda, her father and grandfather had already set the example that would see her through — an example of living by Christian faith, she said.

"I was around my grandfather when he was going through heart bypass surgery," she said. "Seeing his faith, and Dad's always been real strong in his faith, I kind of had to rely on faith."

That held true, even when there were complications such as infection, rejection of the new kidney, chemotherapy, required gallbladder surgery, and a serious bout with a virus when her immune system was depressed by the medication she was taking.

But she said that faith saw her through.

"It just gets to the point that they're going to come in and give you good news," she said.

She's back at work now, even putting in 12-hour days. But while she looks toward the future, she and her parents can still easily recall the struggles of the past.

Neither Ken nor his daughter had ever experienced surgery before. To be able to remove the donated kidney from him, surgeons also had to remove a rib.

And since the organ must be harvested shortly before the transplant surgery, Linda faced the ordeal of having two loved ones undergoing surgery at about the same time. "It was very scary," she said.

Ken's surgery began first and Kenda's surgery began soon thereafter.

One surgeon harvested the kidney. Another surgeon transplanted the organ into Kenda. Separate surgeons, separate teams, separate locations.

It was something that kept Linda moving. In the period following the surgery, Linda recalled, "I just went from room to room."

But the transplant was a success.

She expressed gratitude for the prayers for her family by so many people in the Batesville area and even in other states.

She said they received prayer cards and expressions of support from many people.

Ken echoed that thought.

"I had a lot of prayer," he said. "I did a lot of praying and I felt a lot of people praying for us."

And he added that their pastor from Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Mike Manning, provided help and encouragement. "Every time we were in the hospital, there he was."

And some encouragement was welcome.

Ken recalled that, when last Memorial Day rolled around, they were at the hospital. The same was true for Independence Day and Labor Day.

On some occasions before the operations, transplants were portrayed in somewhat rosy fashion, Ken said, but that's not the case.

Some of the complications Kenda experienced are not unheard of, he said, but the family simply wasn't expecting them.

"It was the nightmare that was never going to end," he said.

Kenda missed a total of 50 days from her job as a lab analyst at Arkansas Eastman. Ken is a senior safety representative at the same plant. The company added its support to that of the community, Ken said.

"It's a good feeling knowing people are willing to support you and stand by you," he said.

No birth the same, but it's Lamaze class that seems to never change

By Mary J. Loftus
N.Y. Times News Service

Lamaze refresher courses are like bungee-jumping part 2 or cliff diving for the experienced: You know you've done it before, but you're not sure you want to do it again.

Especially not the part that hurts.

As my husband and I walked into the hospital classroom with our pillows, and lined up for our tour of the birthing rooms, it was deja vu all over again — except for the phrase the instructor kept repeating over the three weeks: "No birth is the same."

That's what I'm afraid of.

The specifics of my first birth sound tiring: a week overdue, induced labor after my water broke, a 23-hour labor.

But, in actuality, Adam was wondrously easy. After a few hours of mild labor, I had an epidural and slept through transition — rumored to be the make-or-break point of childbirth. Then I woke up, pushed for about 30 minutes, and Adam slipped out, pink and perfect.

Of course, I had no idea what to do with him once he got here. But even that is a distant memory, fading — like the jaundice treatments and colicky cries — into anecdotes and war stories.

So five years later I find myself hoping for ... what? A repeat of the known? An even better unknown? The blend of apprehension and excitement is familiar, like an impending dental visit and Christmas morning rolled into one.

I know this birth will probably move more quickly. Quick is good, right? Unless, of course, there's no time for pain relief. So should I ask for an epidural when I walk through the hospital door?

Our Lamaze teacher says no, shunning any medication except as a last resort.

"But I had such a good experience with it the first time," I say.

"No birth is the same," she repeats.

She offers alternatives: showers, walking, ice chips, breathing, massage.

But I remember just the beginning labor pangs, and am not eager to experience the more advanced stages. At the time, my doctor joked that his idea of natural childbirth was "an epidural, naturally."

And then there are the fears: a more painful recovery from a C-section, going through transition wide awake this time, any of the thousands of possible complications. Our Lamaze pamphlets are tucked like crib sheets into hospital bags.

We waddle into the back of the room, preggos and coaches, for apple juice and cookies, sharing pictures of our older children and sonogram results of our youngest.

The following week, we bring our children for the "sibling class," and take pictures of them in their doctor's gowns and masks. They tour the birthing room ("Remember, mommy is only a phone call away,") see a baby in the nursery, practice holding a doll on a pillow.

Adam is attentive and chatty, answering questions about why babies can't play with ("a knife") and what they sound like ("googoo gaga.")

During a film about feelings some older brothers and sisters have — jealousy, being left out, having to share mom and dad — Adam crawls back until he is touching his dad's legs, and then crawls even farther under his chair.

We stop for ice cream cones afterward. "Is the baby eating your ice cream?" he asks.

In every picture Adam draws of me, there is now a tiny stick person in my stomach. Sometimes, he will admit it is the baby. Other times, he will say it is just a drawing on my T-shirt.

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RENT: From subway to the cross, bodies are in demand

(From 1B)

seeking more information. So far, he has had more than 20 jobs — though none, alas, of the $150 variety.

Cao recently sat on the subway for three hours, holding a sign that said: "This body has been rented to stay in this place for three hours. Please don't disturb the body or talk with it. If you have suggestions, write on paper below."

One person wrote that Cao was a fool. Another said he liked his glasses. Several felt compelled to violate the instructions and offer warnings, such as, "Please, you don't know. You are in the Bronx ..."

The subway assignment came from an acquaintance who rented Cao as "an intellectual exercise."

Gonzalez' sidewalk scene, on the other hand, was just for fun.

"I like making public scenes, attracting attention," she says. "I thought that it would be funny to rent a man for an hour and play with him, yell at him. I used to insult my husband."

Cao says it's not for him to question his client's wishes. And anyway, he notes, being humiliated on a street corner "wasn't really hard. I was more like a character than myself. It's my work so I wasn't embarrassed."

Afterward, the two even had coffee together.

"She's a very nice woman," Cao says.

Then there are Cao's institutional clients.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Brooklyn wanted to bring more drama to its Holy Week rituals, so Pastor David Anglada hired Cao to re-enact the crucifixion of Jesus.

During Good Friday services, Cao entered the church with a cotton sheath around his waist and smeared with pig's blood and dirt, lugging a 5- by 20-foot homemade cross made of splintered wood.

He spent the next hour strapped to the cross, which was attached to a beam in the front of the church. On Sunday, he returned in a white robe, to the applause of the congregation.

Cao reprised the sacrificial theme in a very different setting several weeks later, when he was hired by a sado-masochistic accessory shop in New York's East Village, an anything-goes neighborhood.

His arms chained to the ceiling of a display window ringed with burning candles, occasionally writhing in a show of pain, Cao was again smeared with dirt and pig's blood. His only garments were a white sheath and a black shoulder-length wig. Techno-pop music drifted from the store.

"I think it's fabulous," says store owner Arjan Khiani, whose skull is covered with tattoos. "I love the different emotions it creates in people. Some people don't like it but they stop and look, and they're stuck here."

Some passers-by looked at Cao and kept going. Others were slowed by pure disbelief. "Oh, lovely," one woman said in disgust. And then there were those who looked at Cao, then quickly pretended they hadn't.

The next day, Cao was his usual earnest self. He thought his performance was a success, though he was typically reluctant to define what he thought it was about.

"I try to give the customer exactly what they need from me," he says. "It was hard work, but I think I did it."

SPIRIT: 'Rag-tag' group a real inspiration

(From 1B)

over directorship of the 1978-founded Spirit Wind in 1982 when he was working in Hereford and built the motley choir from 18 members to today's 150 members following his move to Midland in 1983.

Panhandle rancher-Western author John Erickson, who is a Spirit Wind supporter, told Bostic that he is "always amazed" each year that a "rag-tag band of kids can come together and be such an inspiration to those who listen."

Outside of the Panhandle and West Texas, the choir has performed in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and at the United Methodist National Conference in Kentucky in 1992.

Last year, Spirit Wind toured England and was received "extremely well.

"We sang to full-houses in England," Bostic recalled. "The group was just absolutely overwhelmed by the hospitality."

In 1997, Spirit Wind is to give a pre-worship concert in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., over the Fourth of July weekend.

"I think our concerts leave the people with a real sense of hope and joy both for the present and for the future," Bostic said.

This week, the choir is undergoing four days of "intense" rehearsals at a Methodist encampment near Merkel before it launches its 10-day tour to community churches. An earlier rehearsal was conducted on a weekend in March in Midland's Saint Luke's United Methodist Church.

Spirit Wind is sponsored by the 150 United Methodist churches in the church's Northwest Texas Conference.

The 1996 tour includes daily double performances, such as a 6 p.m. Thursday engagement at Aspermont and, two hours later, an 8 p.m. show in Spur.

Communities on Spirit Wind's 1996 tour include Aspermont, Spur, Wellington, Wheeler, Amarillo, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Perryton, Dumas, Post, Floydada, and Midland.

The Midland performance at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 16, in Midland College's Chaparral Center will close out Spirit Wind's 1996 season and will serve as the choir's reunion performance in featuring 250 current and past choir members, including soprano soloist Susan Pfau of New York and formerly of Amarillo. Midland's Debby Vester is the choir's keyboard accompanist - piano or organ

"It is a pretty rigorous schedule," Bostic said, "but it is real rewarding."

Hymns in the choir's repertoire range from ecclesiastical songs from the Renaissance to the contemporary and, of course, take in the old standards, which are famously represented by John Newton's popular "Amazing Grace."

By design, each song "speaks to the very heart and soul" of the listener.

"Music is a powerful tool that should challenge people to see beyond themselves and to feel and to understand beyond themselves a Being or a Power that is greater," Bostic said. "It should help define who they are as people. It should be heart-warming, stirring at times, and create conflicts with our innerselves."

In worship, Bostic said that music "should cause us to ask questions about who we are in relationship to who our God is" and to help ensure that worshipers "aren't complacent" and "aren't apathetic about their faith and to help them grow spiritually."

For the boys and the girls in the Spirit Wind (about 75 percent are girls), their tenure in Spirit Wind offers camaraderie, the experience of singing in a large youth choir, and to better understand the integrity and depth of spirituality through text and music.

"There is a lot of community-building that goes on" in youths from divergent communities in coming together for a common purpose.

Bostic, who has worked with youth since 1971, said that he senses "an inherit goodness, or a positiveness, in all people. I believe there are no 'bad' youth. We have heard of 'bad news.' Young people, like old people, make bad decisions - misguided decisions."

While Bostic said he has "not always found it to be easy (in working with youth), ... I have always found it to be rewarding."

And of working with the youths in Spirit Wind, Bostic said "I do think that there is something to belonging to an organization where there are really stringent perimeters, definite perimeters, about what is acceptable and unacceptable."

In the "form of government" represented in a choir, Bostic said he reminds the Spirit Wind members that "I am the king. This is a dictatorship," albeit benevolent.

In readying for Spirit Wind's season, the choir shares a "common goal that causes everybody to pull as one," Bostic noted.

More than 50 percent of the choral members return to the next season's performances," Bostic said. "Year after year, they gain new insight into their experiences. "You are part of something that is truly much greater than you could ever be yourself. It is a great discipline."

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DEATHS

Bernice Cardwell

Services for Bernice Cardwell, 74, are to be at 2 p.m. today, June 3, at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. William McReynolds officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Cardwell

Mrs. Cardwell died Friday, May 31, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Larry Mitchell, Phillip Godwin, Ernie Crawford, Buck Buchanan, Charlie Foote and Pet Garner.

Honorary pallbearers will be Don Luttrell, Gene Holmes, Bill Proctor, Larry Briley, Buddy Ryals, Gordon Christopher and Dill Holland.

Tommy Ferrell Hollis

Services for Tommy Ferrell Hollis, are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is set for 6 p.m. Monday, June 3, at the funeral home.

Hollis died Thursday, May 30, at his Midland residence.

Pallbearers will be Allen Summerlin, Doyal Hyer, Tim O'Donnel, Jack Paulson, Terry Harris and Doyal Kimble.

George Hartman

Services for George Hartman will be 1 p.m. today, June 3, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memoral Park in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Hartman

He died Sunday, June 2, at his son's Midland home.

He was born March 12, 1921, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was raised and attended Central High School there. He married Alvareen Odom on Nov. 1, 1941, in Georgia. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard in Hawaii during World War II. The family lived in Tennessee until 1961, then moved to Denver, Colo., and lived there for several years. They lived in Florida for a few years then came to Midland in 1978. They were Midland residents until 1995, when they moved to Dallas. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Alvareen Hartman of Dallas; a son, Doyle Hartman of Dallas; a daughter, Pam Hartman of Dallas; a brother, Edsel Hartman of McMinnceille, Tenn.; a sister, Pauline Hartman of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 206 N. "N" St., Midland 79701.

Rene Soto

Graveside services for Rene Soto, infant son of Rene and Sonia Espinoza Soto of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Manuel Hernandez of Templo Jerusalem officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, June 1, at a Stephenville hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Rene and Sonia Espinoza Soto of Midland; grandparents, Esau and Dianamtina Espinoza of Midland and Santiago and Carmen Soto of Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico.

Carolyn Reynolds

AUSTIN - Services for Carolyn Jane Reynolds, 71, of Austin will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at St. David's Episcopal Church in Austin. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery under the direction of Amey Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, June 1.

She was born July 22, 1924, in Houston. She graduated from the University of Texas in Austin in 1944. She married Roy H. Reynolds on June 1, 1946. She taught art in Austin public schools for more than 20 years, first at Johnston High School, then at Lanier High School. She received her master's degree from the University of Texas in 1969.

In 1985, she retired from teaching. During her retirement she and her husband traveled to Russia, Europe, Japan and China. She was a volunteer for her church, the Next to New, the Umlauf Gardens, St. David's Hospital, the League of Women Voters, Delta Kappa Gamma Professional Organization and numerous other organizations.

She is survived by her husband, Roy H. Reynolds of Austin; son, Ronney Reynolds of Austin; daughter, Nancy Springen of Austin; and four grandchildren.

Everett Neff

OKLAHOMA CITY - Services for Everett Richard Neff will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, at All Souls Episcopal Church in Oklahoma City. Burial will be at Rose Hill Burial Park under the direction of Hahn-Cook, Street and Draper Rose Hill Funeral Home.

He was born May 11, 1937, in Oklahoma City. He attended Classen High School, New Mexico Military Institute, Westminster College and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a master's degree in geology in 1961. After college he was hired by Mobil and transferred to Roswell, N.M. Later transferring to Hobbs, N.M., before finally being transferred to Midland. He then worked for Occidental Petroleum before going into a partnership with Vic Zoller and finally working on his own. He continued to work for himself and made a move to Santa Fe, N.M. In the summer of 1992 he returned to Oklahoma City. He continued to use his geology degree when he began Neff's Red River Books. He authored "Hydrocarbon Quest, One Man's Search For Oil and Gas," "Wheels Quest" and "Oil History."

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Neff; two daughters, Katherine Neff Wilson of Germantown, Tenn., and Kimberly Neff Hogue of Guthrie, Okla.; two stepchildren, Kim Flanery Coats of Fayetteville, Ark., and Kevin Flanery of Oklahoma City; his brother, Jerry Neff of Edmond, Okla.; his father, Dr. E.B. Neff of Oklahoma City; and five grandchildren.

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DEAR ABBY

Readers feel jury system should be replaced

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column a reader stated that many cannot afford to take the time to serve on a jury — and the system is now outdated.

VanBuren

Abby, 60 years ago, when I was on our high school debating team, a popular subject was, "Should the present jury system be abolished?"

I believed then that our jury system should be abolished, and I certainly do now.

A panel of three judges would serve justice more efficiently, more honestly and more expeditiously. — LOUIS C. RAVIN, M.D., BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR DR. RAVIN: My mail thus far is overwhelmingly critical of our present jury selection system. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I served as a juror on 11 cases, and I will find a reason to be excused if I am ever called again. I think all jurors should be required to pass some kind of intelligence test. As it is now, the lawyer who puts on the best show is the one most jurors will agree with. —NAMELESS IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury twice, and I'll never serve again. In one case, one juror wanted to convict before all of the evidence was in. This is not my idea of justice. — DISILLUSIONED

DEAR ABBY: I am all for having professional jurors. Two years ago, I was called for jury duty. I had to get up at 5 a.m. and drive 30 miles to the courthouse in another county, and then turn around and drive home every evening after dark.

I asked to be excused from one trial because it was my husband's and my anniversary. The judge told me I would have another anniversary next year.

The next juror asked to be excused because the next day was the opening of hunting season. The judge let him off! You may use my name. — BETTY ANN CURTIS, ROGERS, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: I served two days on jury duty. I enjoyed it somewhat, but Abby, it cost me $6 each day to park and $5 for lunch. We only got paid $6 a day by the jury system.

So, adding up the lost wages plus the money I paid out for parking and lunch, I was definitely in the hole!

I say, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" to having professional jurors. — DISGUSTED JUROR IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: The jury system was questionable even when there were only a few hundred colonists and they had trials by their peers. Where were the "legal findings" in a jury's decision that convicted someone of being a witch? — ANONYMOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I am 100 percent in favor of professional jurors. I look forward to my 65th birthday because it will mean no more jury duty. It was real torture. One juror didn't even know what "reasonable doubt" meant. — HAD IT IN DALLAS

DEAR HAD IT: Perhaps prospective jurors should attend a one-day class on how to be an effective juror and then be tested to be sure they have a clear understanding of what they are expected to do.

READERS: Tomorrow we'll hear from concerned readers who argue that whatever needs fixing in our American jury system, professional juries are not the answer.

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Man discovers old burial site

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Carl Nentwich always knew he had an interesting family history with a rich heritage. But in 1991, the family history became more interesting when a long-forgotten cemetery, the burial site of his ancestors, was rediscovered.

Although some Nentwich family members knew about the cemetery, located on Old Pearsall Road in the city's far West Side, Nentwich said he never knew it existed.

In July 1991, Nentwich was contacted by officials from then District 6 City Councilman Bob Thompson's office who told him the cemetery has been rediscovered.

From the information provided by residents living near the cemetery, Sybil Kane, an assistant to Thompson, recognized the Nentwich name among those buried there.

"I grew up two miles from here and I didn't know my grandparents were buried here and I didn't even know the cemetery existed until Sybil pointed it out," Nentwich said.

"It was a total mess out here. Sybil had to tell me how to find it even though it is real close to the road. It was very overgrown."

In 1831, Samuel McCulloch Jr. donated the land to the Medina Baptist Church so his father, a veteran of the Texas Revolution, could be buried there.

The cemetery, named the Samuel McCulloch Cemetery, is located on half an acre of land on the banks of the Medina River, just two blocks northeast of Southwest Loop 1604.

"A Ms. (Ira) Jackson found the cemetery. She was a descendant of a Texas Ranger and she was researching to see if there were any Texas Rangers in this cemetery," Nentwich said.

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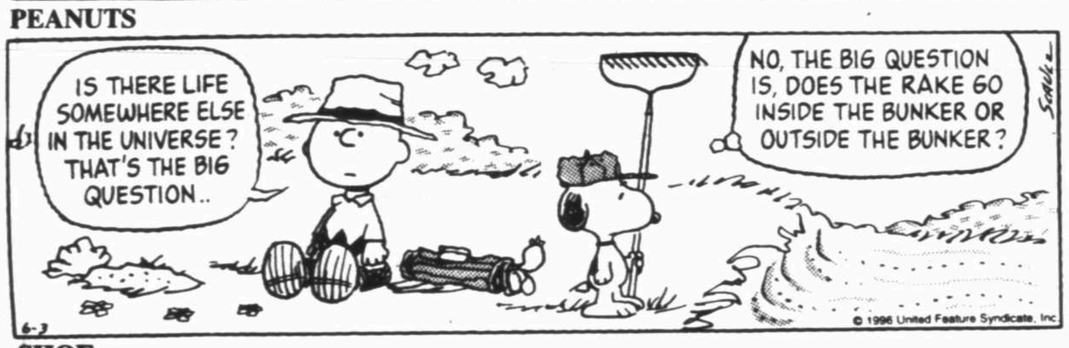

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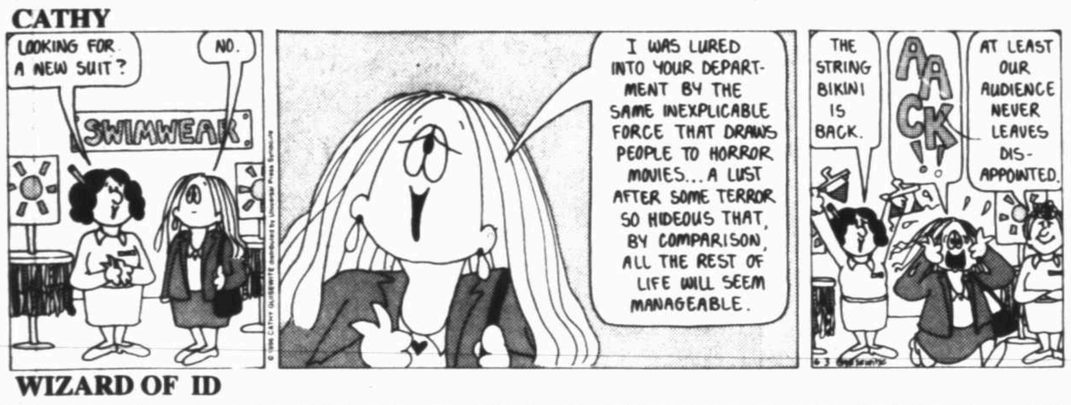

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your creative energy will be more powerful than ever. Profits show steady improvement. Extended travel is best postponed until early in 1997. If thinking about changing your lifestyle, make sure your loved ones are in agreement. Creature comforts are more important to some family members than to others. Next spring, who you know will be a big factor in negotiating contracts. If single, you will meet the love of your life in April '97. Give more thought to starting a business.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: poet Allen Ginsberg, golfer Hale Irwin Jr., legendary dancer Josephine Baker, singer Deniece Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Interesting topics surface at work. Your rapport with influential people is excellent. Make a master plan for the week. An investigative project should be worked on at home, where you will have greater privacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Workplace difficulties are easier to solve now. Great patience is needed when dealing with problems at home. A partnership is beginning to sound like a very practical idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep a low profile while you tend to routine tasks this morning. The afternoon brings a rare and satisfying pleasure. Letting a romance unfold at its own pace will be more satisfying than rushing things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be tolerant if someone voices objections to a clever idea. By keeping an open mind, you will learn something valuable. A love relationship needs nurturing if it is to last.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intellectual growth is a priority this month. You become much more perceptive, thanks to new experiences. A long-sought career goal moves within reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical ideas receive a warm welcome from those in authority. You and your romantic partner need to cooperate on solving a domestic dilemma. Check the credentials on anyone who will be working in your home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shared interests and superb communication make romance a thing of delight! You are able to complete a work task in record time. Celebrate with someone you love. Confiding a goal bridges a generation gap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions related to domestic affairs require careful handling. A work project sails along, thanks to a united effort. Be considerate of your family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A shock of some sort inspires you to be more charitable. You would like to be able to make more decisions about the work you do. A friendly conversation will turn a situation around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work goes smoothly, provided you postpone starting new projects. Teamwork is assured. Continue to keep your professional and personal life strictly separate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prove to children that learning can be a pleasurable experience. A trip to a farm or factory will open their eyes to completely different world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although your ideas are sometimes controversial, your conversation is always stimulating. Family members are willing to compromise if your plans conflict with theirs.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K J 8 4 ♡A K 10 6 3 2 ◇6 ♣A 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - Your high-card count doesn't come close to expressing the trick-taking power of the hand now that a spade fit has been found. Since a jump to three spades would not be forcing, you must leap to the spade game. If you play splinter bids, by all means jump to four diamonds to show your singleton there plus game-going values in spades.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q J 5 4 ♡9 ◇K 8 ♣A K J 10 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - Don't bypass a four-card major, even though it is weak, in favor of rebidding a six-card minor, even one as good as your clubs. Bid one spade.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A K J 10 3 2 ♡A K 6 5 4 ◇10 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - You certainly want to be in game in one of your majors, and the way to tell partner of that is to jump to four hearts, offering the choice. Don't leap to three hearts — that shows a hand richer in high cards and not as unbalanced.

Q. 4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Void ♡10 9 7 4 3 ◇Q 9 6 ♣A Q J 9 5

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	Pass	1♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - A fair hand has suddenly blossomed into a powerhouse. Jump to three clubs. That is unconditionally forcing and, as a passed hand, confirms a fit for opener's suit. Naturally, you have no intention of stopping short of game even if partner attempts to sign off in three hearts.

Q. 5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J 8 5 3 ♡Q 6 3 ◇J 6 2 ♣K 9 6

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A - If you even thought of responding one spade, you have not looked ahead to your next turn. The only two bids that should be considered are a raise to two hearts or one no trump. With this square hand and scattered garbage, you want to slow the auction down, so opt for one no trump — whether you play that forcing or not.

Q. 6 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q 10 5 4 ♡A Q 9 8 3 ◇Q 3 ♣7 2

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?

A - Much as we would like to bring both major suits into play with a takeout double, you are not going to like a diamond response from partner. Therefore, we would choose the lesser of evils and overcall one heart.

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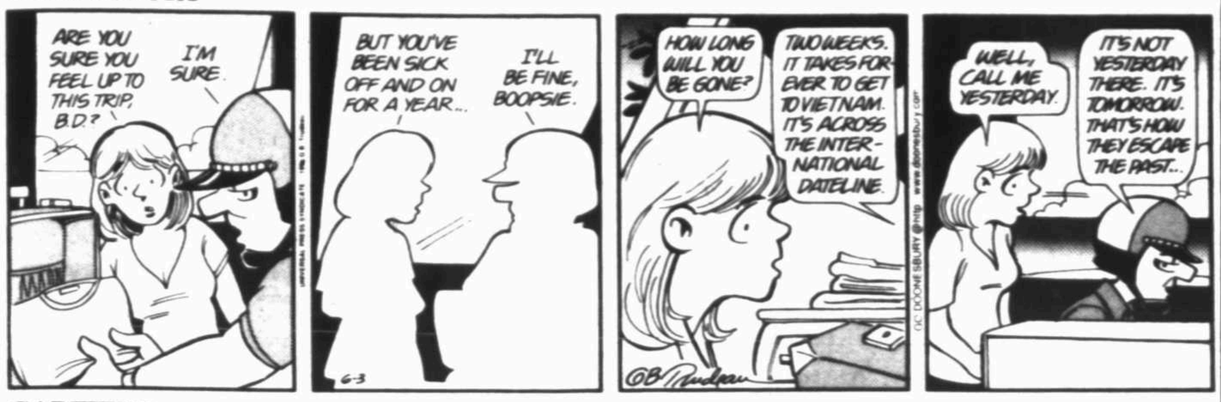

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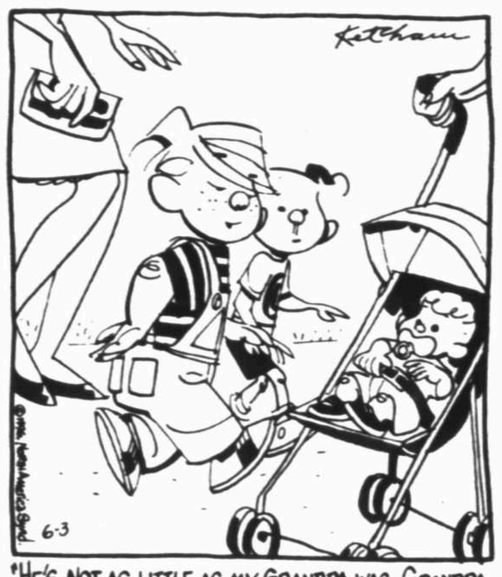

"HE'S NOT AS LITTLE AS MY GRANDPA WAS. GRANDPA SAYS HE WAS ONCE KNEE-HIGH TO A GRASSHOPPER."

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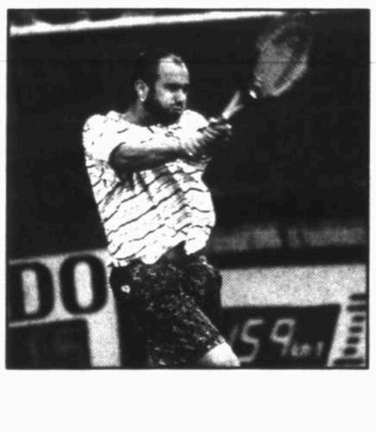
MONDAY — June 3, 1996 — For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

		KMID	KPEJ	KCSA	KWES	WGN	WTBS	KCCY	DISC	AMC	TNT	DIS	FAM	CHTS2	CHTS1
9	:00	Sally Jessy	Step'Step	Regis &	Geraldo	Court TV	Who's Boss	Lamb Chop	Home	MOVIE	Gilligan Isle	Dumbo	Newswatch	MOVIE:	MOVIE:
	:30	Raphael	D. Howser	Kathie Lee	"	Andy Griffith	3's Comp.	Reading	Start Finish	MOVIE:	Gilligan Isle	Umbrella	The 700	'To Die For'	'Ace ...'
10	:00	Mike & Maty	MOVIE:	The Price Is	Carnie	Charlie's	Hillbillies	Mr. Rogers	Jennings	'Square	Knots	Little Pony	Club	***	MOVIE:
	:30	"	'Burglar' *	Right	"	Angels	Andy Griffith	Barney	Housesmart	Jungle'	Landing	DuckTales	FIT TV	"	'Ace
11	:00	Jeopardy!	"	Young &	Real Life	Geraldo	Matlock	Puzzle Pl.	G. Kerr	MOVIE:	Charlie's	Chip 'N Dale	Rescue 911	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	The City	"	Restless	"	"	"	Julia	Cuisine	'Johnny	Angels	Tale Spin	"	'To Die For'	"
12	:00	All My	Jerry	News	Days of Our	News	MOVIE:	La. Cookin'	Great Chefs	Dark' **	Starsky and	MOVIE:	Home and	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Children	Springer	The Bold	Lives	"	'White	TBA	Home	MOVIE:	Hutch	'Con- nect-	Family	"	'Ace
1	:00	One Life to	Northern	As World	Another	Perry Mason	Lightning'	Quilting	Start Finish	'No Room	CHIPs	Icut ...'	"	"	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	Live	Exposure	Turns	World	"	**	Sewing	Easy Does	for Groom'	"	MOVIE:	"	'To Die For'	"
2	:00	General	The 700	Guiding	Leeza	Geraldo	Flintstones	Sew	Jennings	MOVIE:	Wild, Wild	'Spaceman	Highway to	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Hospital	Club	Light	"	"	Flintstones	Creatures	G. Kerr	'Mister	West	In King ...'	Heaven	"	'Ace
3	:00	Ricki Lake	Taz-Mania	Montel	Jenny Jones	Warner!	Scooby-Doo	Shining	Cuisine	Cory' **	MOVIE:	C. Brown	Brewster	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	"	Eek!	Williams	"	Animaniacs	Brady Bnch	Magic Bus	Great Chefs	"	'Yellow-	Donald	Animal	'To Die For'	"
4	:00	Oprah	Batman	Baywatch	Hard Copy	Matters	Saved/Bell	Sandiego	Popular	MOVIE:	stone Kelly'	Darkwing	Family	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Winfrey	Rangers	"	Current	Calif. Dream	Saved/Bell	Bill Nye	Mechanics	'So This Is	**	Tale Spin	Challenge	"	'Ace
5	:00	Inside Edit'n	Matters	News	News	Saved/Bell	Matters	Reading	Wings	Paris' **	In the Heat	DuckTales	3 Stooges	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	ABC News	Fresh Prince	CBS News	NBC News	Saved/Bell	Matters	TBA	"	MOVIE:	of the Night	Chip 'N Dale	3 Stooges	'To Die For'	"
6	:00	News	Simpsons	News	News	Matters	Fun Videos	NewsHour/	Beyond ...	'Those	In the Heat	Tortelsons	The Waltons	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Wheel	Home Imp.	ET	Seinfeld	Newhart	Baseball:	Jim Lehrer	Next Step	Daring	of the Night	Spellbinder	"	"	'Ace
7	:00	TV Laughs/	Ned	The Nanny	MOVIE:	Baseball:	New York	Natural	Wild	Young ...'	WCW	Avonlea	Highway to	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	Brett Butler	Last Frontier	Dave World	'Backdraft'	Phila-	Mets at	Hist. World	Discovery	MOVIE:	Monday	"	Heaven	'To Die For'	"
8	:00	The 1996	L.A.	Murphy	***	delphia	Atlanta	Great	Sci-Trek	'Rawhide	Nitro	MOVIE:	Rescue 911	***	MOVIE:
	:30	World	Firefighters	Cybill	"	Phillies at	Braves	Perform.	"	Years'	"	'The Diary	"	"	'Ace
9	:00	Music	One West	Chicago	"	Chicago	"	Whose	Fighting	MOVIE:	Lazarus	of Anne	Newswatch	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	Awards	Waikiki	Hope	"	Cubs	America's	Death Is It?	Machines	'The Purple	Man	Frank' ***	700 Club	'To Die For'	"
10	:00	News	Home Imp.	News	News	News	Music: The	To Be	Next Step	Mask' **	WCW	"	3 Stooges	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Cheers	In the Heat	Late Show	The Tonight	Simon &	Roots of	Announced	Beyond ...	MOVIE:	Monday	Yosemite: A	3 Stooges	"	'Ace
11	:00	Roseanne	of the Night	Letterman	Show	Simon	Country	"	Wild	'Those	Nitro	Gift	Bonanza	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	Nightline	LAPD	Married	Late Night	Honeymn.	National	"	Discovery	Daring	"	MOVIE:	"	'To Die For'	"
12	:00	R. Limbaugh	EXTRA	Late Late	Conan	In the Heat	Geographic	Sign off	Sci-Trek	Young ...'	MOVIE:	'Son of	Paid Prog.	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Shopping	Hercules:	Show	Coach	of the Night	Explorer		"	MOVIE:	'American	Palestace'	Paid Prog.	"	'Ace
1	:00	Tempestt	Journeys	L. Hutton	News	Paid Prog.	"		Fighting	'The Purple	Kickboxer	MOVIE:	The 700	MOVIE:	Ventura'
	:30	"	MOVIE:	Up to the	Nightside	MOVIE:	MOVIE:		Machines	Mask' **	2' *	'Tope Is the	Club	'To Die For'	"
2	:00	World News	'Escape	Minute	"	"	'Same Time	'Sunburn'		Paid Prog.	MOVIE:	MOVIE:	Limit' **	Paid Prog.	***	MOVIE:
	:30	Now	From ...'	"	"	"	...'	**		Paid Prog.	'Rawhide_..'	'Trapeze'	"	Paid Prog.	"	'Ace ...'



French Open

Live from Paris, France, USA presents over 30 hours of exclusive coverage of this grand slam tennis tournament from June 3rd to 7th. Men's fourth-round action, men's, and women's quarterfinals and semifinals will be shown.

Monday at 8:00 A.M. on USA Channel 37

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PEOPLE

Former 'CBS This Morning's' Sullivan goes blonde, becomes more popular

NEW YORK — **Kathleen Sullivan** got more popular immediately after going blond.

"No question," Sullivan says in the June 8 TV Guide. "I got pulled over by a cop within five minutes after leaving the hairdresser's. I said, 'But I stopped at that sign, officer.'

"And he said, 'No, I just wanted to see if you wanted to go with me on a ride-along,'" she says. "I never in my life had been hit on by a cop."

Most of her hair is now blond, with a stylish black patch left in back.

The former hostess of "CBS This Morning" now appears on "E! News Daily" and she credited the cable entertainment network with her new look.

On CBS, "you couldn't really be all that fashionable," she says. "E! is about the hippest and the hottest. There's nothing very traditional about it at all."

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BEATTYVILLE, Ky. — **Woody Harrelson** got busted for pot — on purpose.

Taking his campaign for legalized industrial hemp to Kentucky, Harrelson was arrested Saturday after planting four marijuana seeds while a CNN news crew recorded the staged event for broadcast.

Woody Harrelson got busted for pot — on purpose.

Beforehand, Harrelson told state officials about his intentions. A guest of the Kentucky Industrial Fiber Hemp Conference, the former "Cheers' co-star was accompanied by an attorney, a spokesman and a photographer.

The marijuana cultivation charge he faces is a misdemeanor. Planting five seeds would have been a felony.

Harrelson, who was released on bond, will go to trial to challenge state law because it doesn't differentiate between industrial hemp and smokeable marijuana, his lawyer, **Burl McCoy**, said.

Lee County Attorney **Thomas P. Jones** said Harrelson will be prosecuted like any other alleged offender, adding that Harrelson could be jailed for up to a year if convicted.

Hemp was a leading farm crop in Kentucky from the late 1700s until it was outlawed in 1937. Hemp fiber is used to make many common materials, including paper, fabric, rope, twine and carpeting.

Industrial hemp strains have virtually none of the intoxicant found in potent varieties favored by illicit smokers, but opponents of legalization fear legal hemp operations might expand to grow stronger strains.

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LONDON — Disney World offered **Princess Diana** $8.2 million to star in its 25th birthday celebration, but the princess turned it down, saying she doesn't take cash for personal appearances.

The British tabloid The People reported the Disney offer on Sunday.

"The **Princess of Wales** has no intention of attending," said Diana's spokeswoman, **Jane Atkinson.** "She receives many invitations, but she doesn't accept invitations where she is offered money to attend."

Diana took sons **Prince William** and **Prince Harry** to Disney World in 1993.

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NEW YORK — Former Playboy playmate of the year **Jenny McCarthy** had a tough time landing a speaking job in front of a camera.

"I can't even begin to tell you how many casting couches I was attacked on," McCarthy says in the June 8 TV Guide. "Not just by casting people, but by stars. And when I wouldn't give up my number, they would say, 'Who the hell do you think you are? You'll never make it in this town. I'll make sure of it.'"

Jenny McCarthy had tough time landing speaking job.

McCarthy is the hostess of MTV's dating game show, "Singled Out." But even the buxom 23-year-old's MTV audition was an uphill climb.

"They said, 'Fine. Have her come in. We'll laugh at her,'" she says. "That was an exact quote."

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee celebrated its 200th birthday with favorite son Vice President **Al Gore** at the forefront, praising the state's musical center for helping unite the nation in song.

Gore spoke to about 20,000 people Saturday night at ceremonies including the dedication of the Bicentennial Mall, a new downtown park overlooked by the state Capitol.

"We have helped tie our country together," Gores said, citing pioneers **W.C. Handy** and **Elvis Presley** for establishing Nashville as a music mecca.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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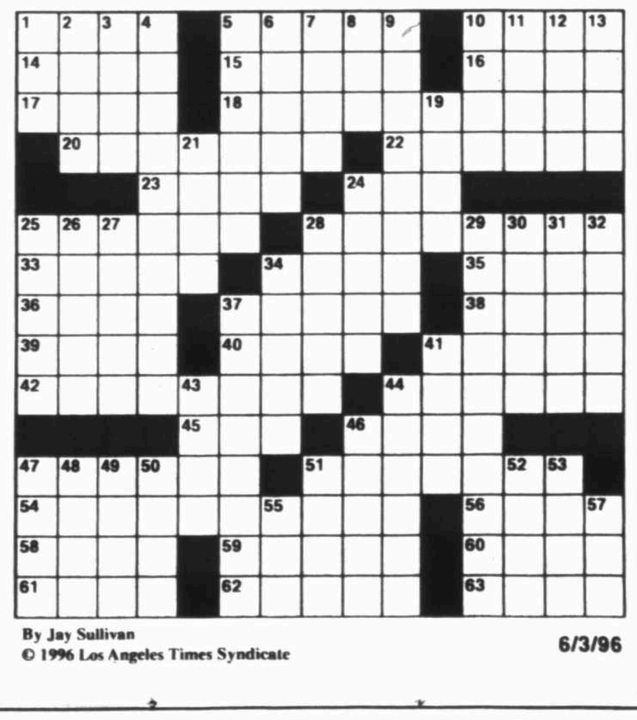

By Jay Sullivan
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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

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TODAY Isolated afternoon t-storms
High: 90
Low: 66

TUESDAY Partly cloudy with a few t-storms
High: 92
Low: 66

WEDNESDAY Widely scattered thunderstorms
High: 95
Low: 68

Texas Yesterday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	83/69/0.00
Amarillo	83/59/0.04
Dallas/Ft. Worth	88/71/0.00
El Paso	99/63/0.00
Lubbock	85/61/0.00
San Angelo	88/69/0.00
San Antonio	94/75/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.00 in.
Total for the year	1.46 in.
Normal for the month	0.12 in.
Normal for the year	4.53 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	89
Low	69
Norm. High	91
Norm. Low	63

AVIATION
VFR expected. Ceilings at 4,000 feet, with isolated thunderstorms. Southeast wind at 15 to 25 knots.

MOON PHASES

JUNE 8 JUNE 15 JUNE 23 JUNE 30

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:43 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:51 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	6:43 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday	8:52 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:49 p.m.
Moonset today	8:41 a.m.

STORM TRACKER FACTS

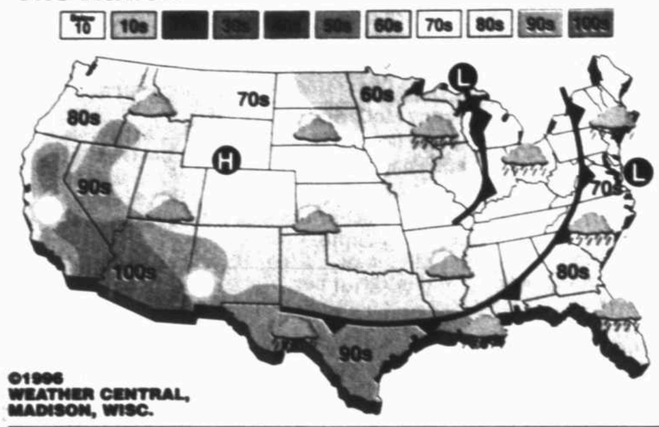
Southeasterly wind flow over the basin will continue to bring moisture to the area. This will give Midland/Odessa a warm, humid Monday with a chance of more afternoon thunderstorms.

Chief Meteorologist Tim Tollefson 4 a.m.-10 p.m.

Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 6 a.m.

Darrell Ward Weekends

The Nation



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United States

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Albany	73	62	c	Colorado Spgs.	77	51	pc	Juneau	62	47	c	Phoenix	108	75	s
Albuquerque	90	59	pc	Columbia, SC	84	64	pc	Kansas City	69	48	sh	Pittsburgh	76	63	c
Anchorage	65	46	s	Columbus, OH	77	59	t	Las Vegas	105	77	s	Portland, OR	75	55	pc
Aspen	75	48	pc	Dayton	76	56	t	Little Rock	83	58	pc	Raleigh	78	61	pc
Atlanta	79	63	t	Denver	79	53	pc	Los Angeles	94	64	s	Reno	91	52	s
Austin	94	73	t	Des Moines	68	49	sh	Louisville	75	60	sh	Richmond	77	58	t
Baltimore	76	59	t	Detroit	75	59	sh	Memphis	82	61	pc	St. Louis	71	53	pc
Birmingham	77	62	pc	Duluth	63	43	sh	Miami Beach	87	76	pc	Salt Lake City	89	58	pc
Bismarck	74	45	pc	Evansville	78	58	sh	Milwaukee	69	54	sh	San Diego	80	64	s
Boise	92	58	pc	Grand Rapids	74	54	t	Minneapolis	66	49	pc	San Francisco	78	56	s
Boston	67	60	sh	Great Falls	83	54	pc	Mobile, AL	84	67	t	Seattle	76	52	pc
Buffalo	73	62	c	Helena	84	50	pc	Nashville	78	61	pc	Sioux Falls	73	46	s
Charlotte	77	63	pc	Honolulu	90	71	s	New Orleans	89	69	t	Spokane	82	55	pc
Cheyenne	72	46	pc	Houston	94	72	t	New York	72	61	sh	Tampa	89	68	pc
Chicago	67	52	sh	Indianapolis	76	56	t	Omaha	72	48	pc	Topeka	75	55	s
Cincinnati	77	57	t	Jackson, MS	85	61	pc	Orlando	89	68	t	Washington	76	60	t
Cleveland	77	59	t	Jacksonville	85	64	pc	Philadelphia	74	63	sh	Wichita	80	53	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	94	76	pc
Bermuda	75	68	pc
Cabo San Lucas	90	64	pc
Chihuahua	98	65	pc
Guadalajara	89	64	t
Havana	86	72	pc
Kingston	88	80	c
Mazatlan	85	76	pc
Merida	99	75	pc
Mexico City	78	60	pc
Nassau	86	78	pc
St. Thomas	90	76	t
San Jose	82	53	c
San Juan, PR	87	75	sh
Torreon	94	70	pc
Trinidad	89	73	t
Vera Cruz	95	76	pc

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	97	76	t
Beijing	86	70	c
Bogota	67	55	c
Johannesburg	70	44	s
London	64	51	pc
Montreal	79	58	sh
Moscow	68	45	s
Nairobi	72	62	c
New Delhi	106	82	s
Paris	66	54	c
Rio de Janeiro	82	69	pc
Riyadh	107	80	s
Rome	78	55	s
Stockholm	65	48	sh
Sydney	61	54	c
Tokyo	70	66	pc
Toronto	73	58	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.

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

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TENNIS — French Open, early round matches, 9 a.m., midnight, USA.

BASEBALL — Colorado Silver Bullets vs. Knoxville Royals, noon, PRIME.

College World Series, Game 7, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

CWS, Game 8, 7 p.m., ESPN.

New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Minnesota Twins 6, Texas Rangers 5.

St. Louis Cardinals 2, Houston Astros 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 11, Midland Angels 3.

Sports Today

LITTLE LEAGUE — National League Joe Mowles Memorial Tournament, 6 p.m., Blue Bird Park.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 7 p.m. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Rooney Sr., mob?

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers patriarch Art Rooney Sr. never tried to hide that he was a gambler. In fact, local legend had it Rooney bought the Steelers in 1933 with $2,500 he won at a race track, a story his son Dan Rooney now debunks. But despite his lovable, cigar-chomping image, the FBI paints a darker picture of Rooney in secret intelligence files made public last month and examined by the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review.

The files deal mostly with organized crime in western Pennsylvania, particularly two brothers from New Kensington: Samuel and Gabriel "Kelly" Mannarino. In 1961, then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared them among the top 10 mobsters in the nation. The files, heavy with reports from unidentified confidential informants, link Rooney, who died in August 1988, to crime figures. In an FBI report dated Oct. 29, 1946, a confidential informant said Rooney, some unidentified associates and a group headed by the Mannarinos owned slot machines in the Pittsburgh area.

Burn fall 1-0

DALLAS — A.J. Wood, a possible member of the U.S. Olympic soccer team, scored his second goal in as many games to give the New York-New Jersey MetroStars a 1-0 victory over Dallas on Sunday in Major League Soccer. Wood's goal came in the 62nd minute after a give-and-go between Peter Vermes and Nidal Baba before 10,610 at the Cotton Bowl. It was the first win for the MetroStars in two games under new coach Carlos Queiroz.

Tiger still amateur

DUBLIN, Ohio — Tiger Woods says he's not going to turn pro before graduating from Stanford in 1998. And he isn't focusing on the U.S. Open in two weeks at Oakland Hills — yet. First, and most important, he has to cram for final exams in accounting and African literature.

"I don't think you work on golf for 20 hours or stay up all night and drink a pot of coffee," Woods said in explaining his priorities.

A day after winning medalist honors at the NCAA tournament in Tennessee, Woods flew to Muirfield Village Golf Club to accept the Jack Nicklaus award as college golf's top player. Despite broadcast reports that he is on the brink of turning pro, Woods again stressed that he has no intention of forgoing his final two years of amateur eligibility. He said nothing will stand in his way of picking up his Stanford diploma in two years because he likes college life so much.

Ozaki, Japan PGA

SHIBATA, Japan — Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki, Japan's winningest golfer, beat American David Ishii with a par on the first extra hole Sunday to win the $926,000 JCB Classic Sendai golf tournament.

It was the 49-year-old Ozaki's fourth victory this season and the 78th overall since the Japan PGA began in 1973. In all, he has won 96 Japanese titles.

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Halos hit six-game skid

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

There's danger in the urge to reduce a season, a losing streak or even one game of baseball down to three plays. But in the Midland Angels' 11-3 loss to San Antonio Sunday, three plays just might sum up the team's problems this year.

Three plays in the Missions' third inning that made a blowout out of a game that could have been close. Three plays that sent San Antonio home with a six-pack of wins in the six-game series that was supposed to be Midland's chance to make its move in the Texas League Western Division.

The Angels (25-31) made their move all right. Closer to the Western Division cellar thanks to their second-longest losing skid of the year.

"Those are the typical game-breaking plays that we've had the opportunity to make and we're not making them," Angels second baseman Aaron Guiel said after Midland lost its six straight game and dropped to within a game of the last-place Missions (24-32).

With the game still scoreless after two innings, left fielder Basilio Ortiz slightly misjudged a line drive off Wilfredo Romero's bat that got over his head for a double. The next Mission batter, Henry Blanco, hit a sharp ground ball single down the third-base line that Edgar Alfonzo stabbed but couldn't make a

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AP Laserphoto
Monica Seles, co-No. 1 seed with Steff Graf, returns a backhand during her win Sunday at the French Open. Graf and men's No. 1 Pete Sampras also advanced.

French Quarters

Tournament's top-seeded players — Seles, Graf and Sampras — all advance at French Open

By Robin Finn
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — The last time Monica Seles faced Magdalena Maleeva on red clay on a dank, dark day like this one, they were in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30, 1993. So was Guenther Parche, a deranged fan of Steffi Graf's, who, during a second-set changeover, yanked out a kitchen knife and stabbed Seles in the back.

The attack put Seles in the hospital for a brief time and under psychiatric care for a long time. The injury prevented her from attempting to win a fourth consecutive French Open title.

The trauma kept her away from tennis for more than two years. Last summer, she started a comeback that took her to the final of the first Grand Slam tournament she entered, the 1995 U.S. Open, and to the championship of the second, the 1996 Australian Open.

Finally reunited with Roland Garros, where she threw flowers and blew kisses during her 1989 debut and won the tournament three times from 1990-92, Seles let nothing — not a

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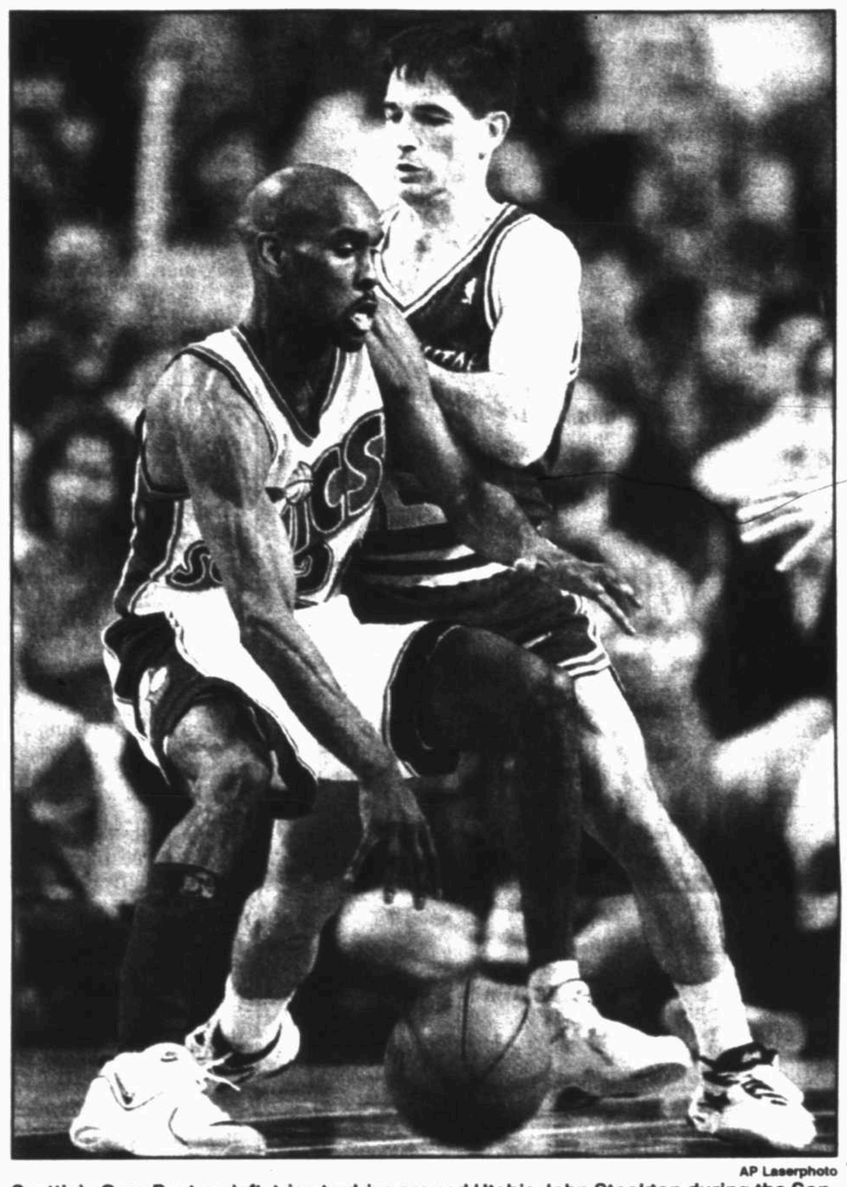

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Seattle's Gary Payton, left, tries to drive around Utah's John Stockton during the Sonics' 90-86 win over the Jazz Sunday in Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals.

Kemp, Sonics end frustration in Game 7 win

■ Seattle advances to the finals for the first time since 1979, avenging two years of first-round playoff losses.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

SEATTLE — No more calling the Seattle SuperSonics failures. The word now is finalists.

The Sonics, led by their two young All-Stars, set aside their legacy of first-round flops the past two years and unpleasant losses in their last two games and beat the Utah Jazz 90-86 Sunday in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

"We've been through two years of whatever you want to call it, but now people should realize we're a legit team — and we're going to Chicago because we deserve to," coach George Karl said.

"It was a win by a bunch of guys that fought a perception of negativity, but they persevered and fought as much as any team I've had. It's an unbelievable opportunity to play a team that won 72 games, but I guess the team that should play them is the team that won 64."

Seattle will meet the Bulls in the finals beginning Wednesday night, while Karl Malone, John Stockton and the Jazz finished one step from the championship round for the third time in five years — this time closer than they'd ever been.

The Sonics will be playing in the finals for the first time since 1979, the year the franchise won its only championship.

"I can't explain it, but it's not much fun," Stockton said. "We had a one-game series. We had a chance to win this thing."

It was as good a Game 7 as anyone could have asked for. The Sonics led most of the second half but Utah had a chance at the end. It came down to free throw shooting in the final minute and a half, and Shawn Kemp made four in a row while Malone missed a pair.

Utah was seeking to become the sixth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit, but the Jazz ended up getting beaten at their own game. The Sonics did not score a single fastbreak point, but they shot 54 percent in the half-court offense and got clutch baskets from Kemp and Gary Payton throughout the game.

None bigger than Kemp's four swishes in the final 77 seconds from the foul line — the easiest place for an NBA player to gag.

The last two gave Seattle a three-point lead, and Malone was fouled was 8.2 seconds left to give Utah a chance to pull within one.

Malone, plagued by foul shooting problems throughout the postseason, missed

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Sorenstam storms away with U.S. Open

■ Swede emotional after becoming only sixth golfer to win back-to-back U.S. Women's Opens.

By Ron Sirak
Associated Press

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — Annika Sorenstam's stomach was doing flips when she woke up Sunday thinking about defending her U.S. Women's Open championship.

"When I came in this morning I had a little stomach ache, butterflies all over," she said after shooting a 66 and shattering the Open record with a 72-hole total of 8-under-par 272 for a six-stroke victory over Kris Tschetter. "I wanted to do it so badly."

The emotion of the day, the week and the year since she won for the first time in the United States at the Open last year finally caught up with her when her par putt on No. 18 fell.

She raised both hands over her head, her eyes filled with tears and she struggled for the first time to keep her composure.

AP Laserphoto
Sweden's Annika Sorenstam wins back-to-back U.S. Women's Opens.

"It was a dream come true again," she said, choking back the sobs.

Later, with more time to reflect she grasped the magnitude of what she had done.

"It's a wonderful feeling to win this championship," Sorenstam said. "Once was wonderful. To win it twice was more than wonderful. I will never forget this place."

Tschetter was second at 2-under-par 278. Brandie Burton, Jane Geddes and crowd favorite Pat Bradley matched par of 280.

"I knew that Annika needed to falter," Tschetter said. "But that's just not something that Annika does very often. I kept saying to myself, 'What golf course is she playing?'"

Sorenstam certainly showed Greg Norman how to do it. Given a big lead going into the final round, she played with the same precision she had all week — hitting fairways and greens and making putts.

And when the lead started to grow she shifted into a more conservative mode, unlike Norman on Sunday at Augusta when he squandered a six-stroke lead over Nick Faldo.

"I was aiming a little more for the middle of the greens," she said. "I figured I'm not the one who has to make birdies out here."

But she made a bunch of birdies —

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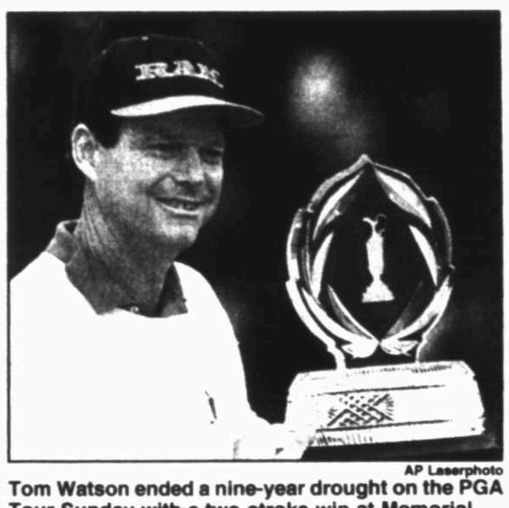

AP Laserphoto
Tom Watson ended a nine-year drought on the PGA Tour Sunday with a two-stroke win at Memorial.

Watson closes out nine-year drought, takes Memorial title

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — It had been nine years since Tom Watson last won a tournament. It seemed like a lifetime.

"It's like winning all over again for the first time," Tom Watson said after he held off a wave of younger challengers and rolled in a clinching putt on the final green Sunday to win his second Memorial Tournament by two shots.

"God, it feels good. It feels so good to win again. Nine years. Half of that, I wasn't playing good and the last half I was. But it feels good to be the last person off the golf course, the guy who knocked the last putt in."

Watson followed rounds of 70, 68 and 66 with a 70 to finish at 14-under 274 and collect $324,000.

It was the 46-year-old's first victory in the United States since the 1987 Nabisco Championships. That was also the last time he led a tournament through three rounds. He hadn't won against a full field in nearly 12 years, since the 1984 Western Open.

"I was thinking back to '84 and how good it felt and how I won it," said Watson, who dedicated the win to his ailing father. "I won that with determination and good play on the last day. I did the same

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Andretti's restart strategy pays off

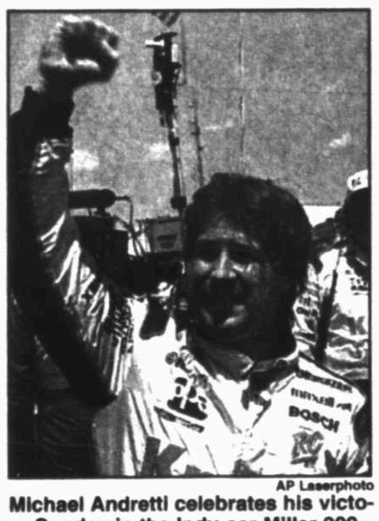
WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — The words of Al Unser Jr. came back to haunt him Sunday at the Milwaukee Mile.

■ Miller 200

In a drivers' meeting the day before the Miller 200, during a long discussion about a recent rule change on restarts following caution flags, Unser looked over at fellow second-generation Indy-car star Michael Andretti and said, "If you've got the better car, Mikey, you're going to win the race."

After Andretti passed Unser on a restart late in Sunday's race and went on to his fifth Milwaukee victory, Unser said, "I was a little wrong on that one, but it made a heck of a show for the fans."

Andretti took advantage of the rule implemented the previous week



AP Laserphoto
Michael Andretti celebrates his victory Sunday in the Indy-car Miller 200.

at the U.S. 500, lining the cars up double file for restarts, with the cars in the lead lap in one line. It is almost

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Gordon mature in 4th circuit victory

DOVER, Del. — Patience is a sign of maturity, and on the race track it can be more important than speed.

At 24, Jeff Gordon is learning about that all the time, and used it as one of his weapons Sunday in winning the Miller 500.

"I wasn't screaming today," said Gordon, who admits he sometimes gets too excited when he gets behind in a race. "I was very patient."

While speed put Gordon in front at the start, the cool he exhibited in the middle stages of the event paved the way to victory at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Two days after he won the pole by going faster than any driver in the history of the Monster Mile, Gordon discovered his qualifying lap of 154.785 mph didn't mean much after an

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Twins rally in ninth to beat Texas

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Minnesota Twins rallied for three runs with two outs in the ninth inning off Texas relievers Jeff Russell and Gil Heredia and beat the Rangers 6-5 Sunday.

Juan Gonzalez hit a 449-foot home run, the second-longest in the three-year history of The Ballpark in Arlington, giving Texas a 5-3 lead in the seventh.

Russell (1-1), trying for his first save of the season, gave up a one-out single to Paul Molitor and a tying home run to Dave Hollins with two outs in the ninth.

Orioles 14, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Roberto Alomar, Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken homered as Baltimore became the latest team to pound Jim Abbott.

Alomar hit a three-run homer and extended his hitting streak to 17 games as the Orioles collected 17 hits. Alomar went 3-for-5 to raise his major-league leading average to .399.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2-5

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer and Danny Tartabull added a two-run shot, leading Chicago to a victory and a doubleheader sweep of Detroit.

In the opener, James Baldwin outdueled fellow rookie Justin Thompson, allowing three hits over eight innings as the White Sox won 4-2.

It was Chicago's first doubleheader sweep since they took two from Detroit on Sept. 8, 1992. The White Sox have won 13 of their last 15 games, and are 7-0 against Detroit this season, outscoring the Tigers 75-22 in the seven games.

Indians 11, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Alvaro Espinoza's two-run homer in the sixth sparked Cleveland to a win over Milwaukee. And, for the first time in three games, the Indians and Brewers played peacefully.

Except for a brushback pitch to Kenny Lofton leading off the game, the two clubs completed their three-game series without incident. The teams will have plenty of time to cool down before their next game, an Aug. 23 matchup in Cleveland.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Craig Paquette, Bob Hamelin and Joe Vitiello each hit two-run home runs, powering Tim Belcher and Kansas City to a win over Toronto.

Belcher (6-2) gave up four runs and four hits over seven innings for his 100th career win. He struck out seven and walked four.

The Royals snapped a three-game losing streak by salvaging the final game of the three-game series.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 1

SEATTLE — Bob Wolcott gave Seattle a solid start and Jay Buhner hit his 20th homer as the Mariners ripped Roger Clemens.

Wolcott (4-5) allowed five hits in 6 1-3 innings and has now posted four of his seven major-league wins against the Red Sox.

Darren Bragg and Joey Cora hit run-scoring singles in the fourth inning, and Buhner homered in the seventh.

Yankees 11, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Gerald Williams tied a team record with four steals, and New York stole eight bases in beating Oakland.

Kenny Rogers (4-1) pitched 6 1-3 solid innings as the Yankees completed their first three-game sweep in Oakland since July 1979.

Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez each homered for New York. The Yankees broke open the game with six runs in the ninth.

■ AL Roundup

Cardinals shut out Astros, 2-0, for sweep

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Houston's Darryl Kile tied a major league record by hitting four batters, and Todd Stottlemyre pitched a seven-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals completed a three-game sweep of the Astros with a 2-0 victory Sunday.

Kile (6-4) matched the modern mark for a nine-inning game, becoming the 15th pitcher to hit four batters and the first in the NL since Moe Drabowsky on June 2, 1957. Kile is known for wildness — in 1994, he led the league in walks.

In the second inning, Kile hit Ray Lankford, who later scored on a single by John Mabry. In the eighth, Kile hit both Danny Sheaffer and Luis Alicea, forcing home the Cardinals' other run.

Giants 8, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Mark Leiter tossed a five-hitter and struck out 11 as San Francisco ended a three-game losing streak.

Leiter (3-5) allowed Henry Rodriguez' league-leading 21st home run in the fourth but won his first decision in six starts since April 27. The right-hander didn't walk a batter in recording his first complete game this season and the 11th of his career.

Pirates 5, Rockies 2

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh, winless all season when trailing after seven innings, rallied for a four-run eighth keyed by Al Martin's pinch-hit homer to beat Colorado.

Jeff King drove in two runs and Zane Smith (3-3) pitched effectively for eight innings as the Pirates won for the first time in the 28 games they have trailed after seven innings. The Rockies, who won 2-0 Saturday despite managing only one hit in seven innings against Pirates starter Paul Wagner, are 1-11 when they score three runs or fewer.

Dodgers 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Ismael Valdes pitched eight scoreless innings and Los Angeles took advantage of third baseman Jeff Kent's error to beat New York.

The Mets played their fourth 1-0 game in their last 13 outings. They are 2-2 in those games.

Phillies 9, Padres 8, (12)

PHILADELPHIA — Ricky Otero singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning Sunday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-8 win over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres, trying for their first three-game sweep in Philadelphia since they did it in their 1969 expansion season at Connie Mack Stadium, tied the game at 8 on Steve Finley's three-run homer in the ninth.

Marlins 3, Cubs 2

MIAMI — Reliever Robb Nen knocked down Brian McRae's line drive and threw him out to end the game, stranding runners on second and third and giving Florida a win over Chicago.

Kevin Brown (4-4) lowered his major league-leading ERA to 2.09, giving up one run in eight innings. Jeff Conine hit his fifth home run in five games for the Marlins.

Nen took over in the ninth with a 3-1 lead. Dave Magadan led off by reaching on third baseman Terry Pendleton's error, and scored on Ryne Sandberg's double.

Braves 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Jermaine Dye and Chipper Jones joined in Atlanta's solo-homer barrage and helped Tom Glavine pad his nearly perfect record at Riverfront Stadium with a victory over Cincinnati.

The Braves hit 10 homers — all solo shots — while taking 2-of-3 in a series that continued their dominance over the Reds.

■ NL Roundup

ANGELS: Midland misses chance with Missions

(From 1C)

play on. Later in the frame, in which the Missions scored seven runs, shortstop Keith Luuloa made the first of his three errors on a bad throw to second.

In each instance it would have taken a top-notch play to get the out. Instead each one played a big part in San Antonio taking a 7-0 lead.

"Tonight was fairly stereotypical of our play this year," said Guiel, who had one of the Angels' six hits on a third-inning double. "If Edgar comes up with that ball cleanly, if Keith makes that play, it may change the game."

Change the game because if Ortiz runs down the fly ball and Alfonzo makes the out, Vernon Spearman's groundout to score the first run of the game is the third out of the third inning and keeps the game 0-0. And change the game because Angel starter Matt Beaumont gave up only one run on one hit in the next four innings.

But even with the defensive imperfections, the Angels managed only three runs and have fallen into probably their worst offensive slump of the year. In the six-game set with San Antonio, Midland had 14 runs on 37 hits. That's not the kind of production that will win many games at wind-blown Christensen Stadium.

The Angels came into the series at 25-25 and still only 2 1/2 games behind West leader Wichita. They are now six games out.

"We came home after a decent road trip and we didn't expect to play like this," Guiel said. "We're maybe lacking a little bit of intensity and a little bit of confidence."

Meanwhile, the Missions, with their longest winning streak of the year at seven, may have a hard time leaving Midland to go home for their last 12 games of the Texas League's first half. This is by far the best they have played all year.

"We've been struggling pretty much all year, that's no secret," said Mission winning pitcher Chad Zerbe. "It was just a matter of time before we put it together."

Zerbe certainly got his act together in the Midland series. He came in with a 2-5 mark and won both his starts, allowing two runs in eight innings Sunday and four runs in seven innings Tuesday.

"These were by far my best two outings as far as back-to-back goes," Zerbe said. "We should have been playing like this all the time. Why we weren't I don't know. But we are now and that's what counts."

What counts for Midland is to somehow turn their season around at Wichita where they start a six-game series today. The Wranglers have a two-game lead on second-place El Paso.

"Wichita is a good ball club. We match up well against them," Guiel said. "I think a lot of the guys are looking forward to it because we do match up well with them."

For the last six days they have definitely not matched up well against San Antonio.

San Antonio 11, Midland 3

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Spearman cf	5	1	0	1	Christian cf	3	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	1	0	1	Luulao ss	3	1	1	1
Riggs 2b	4	2	2	1	McNeely rf	4	0	0	0
Konerko 1b	3	1	1	1	Ortiz lf	3	0	1	0
Roberge 3b	5	1	1	3	Alfonzo 3b	4	1	1	0
Dandridge lf	5	2	2	2	Doty dh	4	0	0	0
Rios dh	4	1	2	1	Burke 3b	4	0	1	1
Romero rf	4	1	2	0	Guiel 2b	4	0	1	0
Blanco c	4	1	2	0	Molina c	2	1	1	1
Totals	32	11	12	10		31	3	6	3

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Zerbe W 4-5	8	4	2	2	3	3
Hollis	1	2	1	1	0	1
Midland						
Beaumont L 2-4	8	11	9	4	2	6
Novoa	1	1	2	1	1	1

WP-Novoa. Hollis. PB-Molina.
Time 2:36. Attendance 3,851.

WEST: Sonics hold on in final minutes to advance to finals

(From 1C)

both. Hersey Hawkins was fouled on the rebound, made one throw and the outcome was sealed.

"We won like men, we lose like men," Malone said. "We played hard but didn't get it done. Those people who said we were old and washed up — shame on them."

Kemp had 26 points and 14 rebounds and Payton scored 22, helping to nullify the 22 points scored by both Stockton and Malone.

"I was looking for Shawn and Gary to congratulate them and tell them to enjoy it. They deserve it," Stockton said.

A 3-pointer by Detlef Schrempf gave Seattle an 85-77 lead with 5:28 left, but the Sonics then went scoreless for more than four minutes. A 7-0 run brought Utah within 85-84, but Kemp then drew Antoine Carr's sixth foul on an isolation play in the lane and he sank both free throws for an 87-84 lead.

Malone scored on a reverse layup with 32.2 second left, and Kemp was fouled in the lane again with 13.9 seconds left, this time by Greg Foster.

Kemp, who shot 69 percent from the field in the series, including 8-of-12 Sunday, sank another pair to restore a three-point lead.

"I knew he'd knock 'em down, and that's why he's Shawn Kemp," Payton said.

Just five seconds later, it was Malone's pressure moment from the line.

With a sellout crowd of 17,072 roaring, Malone bricked the first one off the front rim. After a timeout, he missed yet again — his sixth miss from the line in 12 attempts and his 25th miss of the series.

"It's not going to ruin my summer," Malone said. "I'd love to say I'm going to work on free throws this summer, but I'm not — not until I have to."

Seconds later, the Sonics were raising their arms and hugging each other as the buzzer sounded.

"You think back to what happened two years ago against Denver, and you realize how much Gary and Shawn have grown up," Nate McMillan said. "I'm feeling so good right now I don't know how to explain it."

The momentum swung Seattle's way midway through the third quarter. Payton scored on a putback and a jumper from the corner while guarded by both Stockton and Malone.

Hawkins then hit a 3-pointer after Stockton and Malone missed driving layup attempts, capping a 13-3 run for a 71-60 lead.

Seattle's lead stayed between five and eight points in the fourth quarter until Stockton drove around Payton for a layup with 5:11 left, making it 80-77. The Sonics answered with a pair of free throws by Kemp and a Schrempf's 3-pointer to increase their lead to eight.

LOCAL SPORTS

American League action continues

The Midland Junior Baseball Association American League tournament continued this weekend.

In winners' bracket action, Josh Roberts had a home run and picked up the win for the Mid City Rangers as they defeated the Western Royals 3-2. Josh Shelburne also had a homer for the Rangers. The Rangers' Trevor Stoltz had a triple as did the Royals' Eric Esquivel.

North Central's Indians defeated the Northern Devil Rays 9-4 behind the win by Art Garcia. Both teams had two doubles each. C.J. Lawson and Cory Carlson had doubles for the Indians and James Shepherd and Andrew Webb had two baggers for the Devil Rays.

The Eastern A's downed the Northern Twins 10-9. Teddy Reyes picked up the win for the A's and had a double. T.J. Barber and Emery Young had homers for the A's. Trevor Tochterman had a triple for the Twins. Sean Gasser, Aaron Schrank, Robert Moore and Matt Guinsinger had doubles for the Twins and Daniel Hernandez had a double for the A's.

The Northern Red Sox used a triple from Eric Farmer and a winning pitching performance by Adam Houk to defeat the Mid City White Sox 7-2. John Roberson added a double for the Red Sox while the White Sox had doubles from Britton Butts and Judd McClure.

The Mid City Indians advanced to the next round with a 10-7 win over the Northern Royals. Jesse Garcia picked up the win.

The Tower Cardinals also advanced with a 9-8 win over the Eastern Astros. K. Pierce was the winning pitcher and had a double. Also having extra base hits are the Cardinals' Zed Gordon and the Astros' A. Maddaford who each had a home run. The Cardinals' C. Brunson had a triple.

The Tower Mariners defeated the North Central Blue Jays 11-8 and the Western Rangers defeated the Mid City A's by forfeit.

In the losers bracket, the Northern Twins stayed alive with a 16-1 thrashing of the Eastern Pirates. Robert Moore had two doubles and picked up the win for the Twins. Sean Moss also had a double and a triple for the Twins while Trevor Tochterman had a three bagger and Chase McLean left the yard (homered).

The Mid City White Sox eliminated the Northern Phillies 11-1. Brian Mahurin had a double and picked up the win. Judd McClure had a double while Allen Harvey and Ty Foster had triples for the White Sox.

The Tower Red Sox moved on to play another day, defeating the Northern Royals 9-7. Richard Thiebaud was the winning pitcher. The Red Sox' Dustin Lucas and Royals Robert Bicking had doubles and the Sox' Chaston Rankin and Royals' Eric Munoz had triples.

The Eastern Astros moved on after a 11-1 win over the North Central A's. Justin Hendricks picked up the win while the Astros' Bryan Payne and the A's Jerrod Jenkins had doubles.

The Northern Twins downed the Western Royals 12-9. Bobby Martin was the winning pitcher and had a double for the Twins. Trevor Tochterman, Robert Moore and Ryan Lellis had doubles for the Twins as did Manuel Corona for the Royals.

The Mid City White Sox defeated the Northern Devil Rays 7-1. David Delao picked up the win. Three White Sox had extra base hits. Jerrod Wallum and Allen Harvey had doubles and Brian Mahurin had a triple.

The North Central Blue Jays had stayed alive with a 9-8 victory over the Tower Red Sox. Eric Fultz was the winning pitcher. The Blue Jays' Jesse Robledo and Jason Dzubinski had triples as did Richard Thiebaud for the Red Sox, who also had a double from Chaston Rankin.

The Eastern Astros defeated the Mid City A's by forfeit.

Wieligman, Morrow win Mission

ODESSA — Rich Wieligman and Katy Morrow won the Championship Flight of the Los Dobles Couples Invitational with a scorecard playoff win over Alan White and Jere Barnes at the The Club at Mission Dorado.

Wieligman and Morrow finished in a tie with White and Barnes with a gross score of 145 over the two rounds.

The net portion of the tournament was won by Joe and Charlene Jarnagan. The duo also had to go a scorecard playoff after tieing David and Pat Barton with a 124.

The Presidents Flight was won by Tom and Joy Harlan whose gross total was 153. The net winners were Jimmy and Susie Welch.

Results from the Los Dobles Couples Inivitational played this weekend at the Club at Mission Dorado.

Championship Flight: Gross: Rich Wieligman-Katy Morrow 145; Alan White-Jere Barnes 145; Net: Joe and Charlene Jarnagan 124; David and Pat Barton.

Presidents Flight: Gross: Tom and Joy Harlan 153; Kenn and Sandra Hill 154; Net: Jimmy and Susie Welch 123; Bill and Sandra Proctor 125.

First Flight: Gross: Rogers and Sondra Holt 168; Mark and Judy Adkins 171; Net: Herb and Peggy McCrary 124; Larry and Barbara Briley 127.

Hogan No. 6 gives up two aces

James Gardner used a 7-iron from 153 yards for a hole-in-one on the sixth hole of Hogan Park Sunday.

The shot was witnessed by Brenda Gardner, Wyatt Abbott and Tim Swetnam.

Kelly Copeland used his driver to also ace the sixth.

Copeland's shot was witnessed by Doss Rogers, Benny Hernadez and Duane Roberson.

Miami blasts Alabama 15-1 in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Miami's Pat Burrell is experiencing a lot in his first year out of high school, including the best hitting season of his life against the best pitching he's seen.

On Sunday, the Hurricanes third baseman improved his chances of becoming the first freshman to win the NCAA Division I batting title in Miami's 15-1 beating of top-seeded Alabama in the second round of the College World Series.

The win moves the fifth-seeded Hurricanes (49-13) to Wednesday's Bracket One semifinals against Tuesday's survivor of Alabama (50-18) and Clemson (50-16), winners over Oklahoma State.

Burrell had a two-run homer and an RBI single in a 10-run third inning, and went 3-for-3 to raise his average to .486.

But whatever pressure comes with being the nation's leading hitter doesn't seem to bother him a bit. Actually, he was more worried about a passing storm than missing a hit opportunity.

"The rain was coming down hard and we weren't sure we'd get to finish the game," he said.

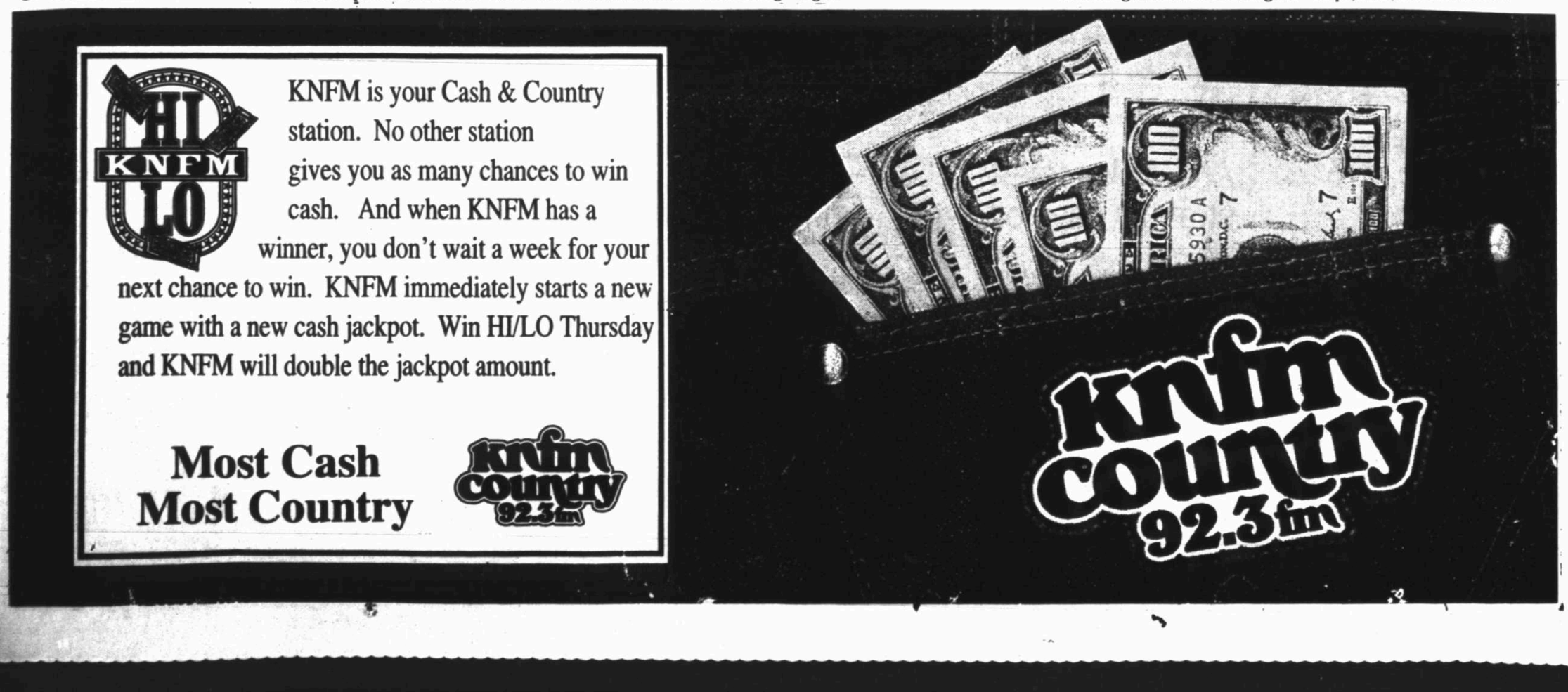
Clemson 8, Okla. St. 5, (10)

OMAHA, Neb. — Jason Embler's RBI single keyed a three-run 10th inning as Clemson snapped its eight-game losing streak at the College World Series and eliminated Oklahoma State.

Fourth-seeded Clemson (50-16) will next meet top seed Alabama.

Clemson came to Sunday's game trying to avoid its fourth straight trip to Omaha without a win. The Tigers had lost eight straight at the CWS dating back to 1977.

OSU (45-21) had lost its first two at the CWS only once before in 18 trips, and that was in 1967.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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RKelly cf	5	1	3	0	Greer lf	4	0	0 0
Meares ss	4	0	1	1	Valle c	3	0	0 0
Durant c	5	0	1	1	RGnzls ss	4	0	1 0
Totals	**39**	**6**	**13**	**5**	**Totals**	**34**	**5**	**8 5**

Minnesota	020	010	003 — 6
Texas	002	200	100 — 5

E—McLemore (5). DP—Minnesota 1, Texas 2. LOB—Minnesota 12, Texas 10. 2B—Knoblauch (13), Molitor (14), Hamilton (11), WClark (10). HR—DHollins (8), McLemore (2), JGonzalez (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Mahomes	4	5	4	4	5	2
Bennett	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Milchin	1	1	1	1	1	1
Naulty	1	1	0	0	0	1
Guardado W,3-21	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Texas						
DOliver	4	4	3	2	5	4
Brandenburg	2 2-3	3	0	0	1	3
Cook	1	1	0	0	0	3
Russell L,1-1	1	4	3	3	0	1
Heredia	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

DOliver pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. WP—Russell. T—3:37. A—33,809 (49,178).

ORIOLES 14, ANGELS 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Hmnds lf	5	1	0	0	Hudler dh	4	0	0 0
DVraux cf	4	4	2	0	GAndsn cf	4	0	0 0
RAlmr 2b	5	2	3	3	Howell 3b	2	0	1 0
RPmro 1b	4	2	3	3	Wllach 3b	1	0	0 0
Smith rf	1	0	0	0	Salmon rf	4	0	1 0
Bonilla rf	4	2	3	2	Snow 1b	4	1	2 0
CRpken ss	42	3	3	3	Aldrete lf	4	0	0 0
Alxndr ss	1	0	0	0	DSrcna ss	3	0	0 0
Surhoff dh	4	0	2	2	Fbrgas c	3	0	2 1
Polonia dh	1	0	0	0	Easley 2b	3	0	0 0
Hoiles c	5	1	1	1				
BRpkn 3b	5	0	0	0				
Totals	**43**	**14**	**11**	**7**	**Totals**	**32**	**1**	**6 1**

Baltimore	206	204	000 —14
California	000	000	100 — 1

E—Hammonds (2). DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 6, California 5. 2B—Devereaux (3), Surhoff 2 (11). HR—RAlomar (8), RPalmeiro (12), CRipken (8), Hoiles (8). SF—Bonilla.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Erickson W,3-4	8	6	1	1	0	2
RMyers	1	0	0	0	0	2
California						
JAbbott L,1-9	2 1-3	5	6	6	2	1
SWilliams	1 1-3	5	4	4	1	2
Holzemer	1 2-3	5	4	4	0	1
McElroy	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Eichhorn		1	1	0	0	0
Percival		1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Erickson (Wallach). T—2:38. A—33,704 (64,593).

INDIANS 11, BREWERS 6

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	4	1	1	0	Cirillo 3b	4	1	3 1
Franco 1b	5	1	2	3	Vina 2b	5	0	2 0
Baerga 2b	5	0	1	0	Sertzer 1b	2	0	1 1
Belle lf	5	0	0	0	GVghn lf	5	0	0 0
Kirby lf	0	0	0	0	Nilsson dh	3	2	1 0
MRmrz rf	4	4	4	3	Mieske rf	5	0	1 0
Murray dh	5	1	3	0	JsVlntn ss	5	1	1 0
SAlmr c	4	1	2	3	Hulse cf	2	1	1 0
Thome 3b	4	2	1	2	Mtheny c	4	1	2 2
Espnza ss	5	1	2	2				
Totals	**41**	**11**	**15**	**11**	**Totals**	**35**	**6**	**12 4**

Cleveland	041	002	121 —11
Milwaukee	041	010	000 — 6

DP—Cleveland 3. LOB—Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 10. 2B—Lofton (13), MRamirez 2 (13), Thome (12), Espinoza (1), Cirillo (12), Nilsson (6). HR—Franco (8), MRamirez (12), Espinoza (2). SF—SAlomar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Hershiser	4	10	6	6	5	1
Poole W,3-0	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Plunk	2 2-3	0	0	0	2	3
Mesa	1	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Karl L,5-3	5 1-3	9	7	7	3	3
Garcia	2 2-3	4	3	3	0	0
Wickander	1	2	1	1	0	0

Hershiser pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. WP—Karl. Balk—Hershiser. T—3:13. A—21,150 (53,192).

ROYALS 7, BLUE JAYS 5

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Roberts 2b	5	1	2	0	Nixon cf	3	1	0 1
TGdwn cf	4	0	2	0	Cedeno 2b	2	1	0 0
Lckhrt 3b	3	1	1	1	CDigdo dh	3	0	0 0
Vitiello dh	5	1	2	2	Carter lf	4	0	2 2
Offrmn ss	3	0	2	0	Sprgue 3b	4	0	0 0
Damon rf	5	1	2	0	Olerud 1b	3	0	0 0
Hmelin 1b	4	1	1	2	Green rf	4	1	1 1
DHwrd ss	0	0	0	0	SMrtnz c	4	1	1 0
Mcfrlne c	4	1	1	0	AGnzlz ss	4	1	1 1
Paqtte lf	5	1	2	2				
Nrmn lf	0	0	0	0				
Totals	**38**	**7**	**15**	**7**	**Totals**	**31**	**5**	**5 5**

Kansas City	122	000	200 — 7
Toronto	002	000	201 — 5

E—SMartinez (3). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Kansas City 12, Toronto 5. 2B—Roberts 2 (13), Carter (16). 3B—TGoodwin (1), Vitiello (1), AGonzalez (2). HR—Vitiello (5), Hamelin (5), Paquette (4), Green (4). SB—Lockhart (7), Offerman (5). CS—Carter (3). S—TGoodwin. SF—Lockhart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Belcher W,6-2	7	4	4	4	4	7
Pichardo	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mntgm S,14	1	1	1	1	0	1
Toronto						
Janzen L,3-1	6	12	7	7	3	0
WWilliams	2	2	0	0	2	3
Spoljaric	1	1	0	0	1	1

Janzen pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Belcher (Cedeno). WP—Janzen. T—2:43. A—32,253 (50,516).

WHITE SOX 4, TIGERS 2
First game

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Curtis cf	4	0	0	0	Phillips lf	2	0	0 1
Pride lf	2	1	0	0	DLewis cf	4	0	1 1
Frymn 3b	4	0	1	0	FThms 1b	4	0	0 0
Fielder 1b	2	0	0	0	Mouton dh	4	1	1 1
Bartee pr	0	1	0	0	Trtbull rf	4	0	1 0
Nieves rf	3	0	0	0	DaMtnz rf	0	0	0 0
Csnova c	4	0	0	0	Snopek 3b	3	0	2 0
EWlms dh	4	0	2	1	Vntura 3b	0	1	0 0
Snglton pr	0	0	0	0	Krkvce c	4	1	2 0
MLewis 2b	4	0	1	0	Drhm 2b	3	1	1 1
Trmmll ss	3	0	0	0	Guillen ss	4	0	0 0
Totals	**30**	**2**	**4**	**1**	**Totals**	**32**	**4**	**8 4**

Detroit	001	000	001 — 2
Chicago	000	020	02x — 4

E—Pride (2). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Detroit 7, Chicago 8. 2B—Karkovice (6). HR—Mouton (3). SB—DLewis (9). CS—DaMartinez (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
JThpsn L,0-1	7	1-3	6	3	2	3 5
Olson	1	3	2	1	1	1 0
MMyers	1	3	0	0	0	0 0
Chicago						
Baldwin W,5-1	8	3	1	1	4	3
RHernandez S,16	1	1	1	1	2	0

T—2:20. A—NA (44,321).

WHITE SOX 13, TIGERS 5
Second game

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Curtis lf	3	0	1	0	Phillips lf	0	1	0 1
Bartee cf	1	0	0	0	Moutdn lf	1	1	1 0
Snglton cf	3	0	0	0	DaMtnz cf	4	2	2 3
Parent pr	1	0	0	0	FThms 1b	4	1	2 4
Pride lf	0	0	0	0	Baines dh	2	1	0 0
Frymn 3b	4	0	2	0	Snopek dh	1	0	0 0
Fielder dh	4	0	0	0	Vntura 3b	3	2	1 0
Nieves rf	4	2	1	0	Trtbull rf	5	1	2 2
EWlms 1b	5	2	2	2	DLewis cf	0	0	0 0
MLewis 2b	3	1	3	0	Kreuter c	5	1	1 1
Flherty c	4	0	1	0	Drhm 2b	2	2	0 0
CGmez ss	3	0	2	2	Guillen ss	4	1	2 2
Totals	**35**	**5**	**12**	**4**	**Totals**	**31**	**13**	**11 13**

Detroit	020	001	002 — 5
Chicago	310	052	20x —13

E—Nieves (6). DP—Detroit 3, Chicago 4. LOB—Detroit 12, Chicago 7. 2B—Nieves (12), MLewis 2 (10), Tartabull (12), Kreuter (4). 3B—DaMartinez (3). HR—EWilliams (6), FThomas (16), Tartabull (6). SF—Phillips.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Keagle L,3-4	1	3	4	4	5	0
RLewis	3	0	0	0	3	4
Scanlan	1-3	3	5	4	2	0
Walker	1 2-3	5	4	4	2	1
MMyers	2	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
McCaskill W,4-2	5	7	2	2	4	0
Simas	2	3	1	1	0	3
LThomas	1	1	0	0	2	2
Karchner	1	1	2	2	2	0

Keagle pitched to 3 batters in the 2nd, Walker pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Simas (Nieves). WP—LThomas. PB—Kreuter. T—3:16. A—26,125 (44,321).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	31	21	.596	—	z-6-4	Won 3	18-8	13-13
Baltimore	29	23	.558	2	5-5	Won 1	18-11	11-12
Toronto	25	30	.455	7 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	14-15	11-15
Boston	22	32	.407	10	4-6	Lost 1	13-12	9-20
Detroit	13	43	.232	20	1-9	Lost 4	6-17	7-26

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	36	18	.667	—	z-6-4	Won 1	16-5	20-13
Chicago	34	20	.630	2	z-8-2	Won 4	20-5	14-15
Minnesota	25	28	.472	10 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	12-13	13-15
Milwaukee	24	29	.453	11 1/2	z-8	Lost 1	12-14	12-15
Kansas City	25	31	.446	12	z-5-5	Won 1	11-16	14-15

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	34	21	.618	—	6-4	Lost 2	22-9	12-12
Seattle	29	25	.537	4 1/2	5-5	Won 1	18-15	11-10
California	27	27	.500	6 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	19-11	8-16
Oakland	24	30	.444	9 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	12-16	12-14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	36	18	.667	—	7-3	Won 1	20-9	16-9
Montreal	32	24	.571	5	z-4-6	Lost 1	19-10	13-14
Florida	28	28	.500	9	z-5-5	Won 1	19-13	9-15
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	9	5-5	Won 1	11-14	16-13
New York	23	31	.426	13	z-5-5	Lost 1	13-14	10-17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Houston	27	30	.474	—	4-6	Lost 3	12-14	15-16
St. Louis	26	29	.473	—	z-7-3	Won 4	13-14	13-15
Chicago	23	32	.418	3	z-3-7	Lost 1	15-14	8-18
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	3	4-6	Lost 1	11-15	9-14
Pittsburgh	22	33	.400	4	4-6	Won 1	11-19	11-14

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Diego	35	21	.625	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	17-11	18-10
Los Angeles	30	27	.526	5 1/2	6-4	Won 1	16-9	14-18
San Francisco	27	27	.500	7	3-7	Won 1	11-13	16-14
Colorado	26	26	.500	7	z-5-5	Lost 1	15-10	11-16

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Chicago 4, Detroit 2, 1st game
Chicago 13, Detroit 5, 2nd game
Kansas City 7, Toronto 5
Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 6
Minnesota 6, Texas 5
Baltimore 14, California 1
New York 11, Oakland 4
Seattle 3, Boston 1

Monday's Games

Texas (Witt 7-1) at Milwaukee (Sparks 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 7-2) at Minnesota (Robertson 1-7), 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Apper 4-5) at Oakland (Wasdin 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Only Games Scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 1, New York 0
Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 2
San Francisco 8, Montreal 1
St. Louis 2, Houston 0
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 8, 12 innings
Florida 3, Chicago 2
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2

Monday's Games

Colorado (Swift 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ruebel 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco (VanLandingham 3-7) at Cincinnati (Burba 0-6), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Isringhausen 2-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 11-1), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 2-0) at Chicago (Trachsel 3-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Al.Benes 4-3) at San Diego (Tewksbury 5-1), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

BRAVES 6, REDS 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
Grssom cf	5	1	1	1	Howard cf	3	0	0 0
Blauser ss	4	1	0	0	Moore p	0	0	0 0
CpJnes 3b	3	1	1	1	Crrsco p	0	0	0 0
McGriff 1b	4	0	1	1	JRuffin p	0	0	0 0
JLopez c	5	1	1	0	WGrne 3b	0	0	0 0
Klesko lf	3	0	0	1	EOwns lf	4	0	1 0
Dye rf	4	1	2	1	Larkin ss	4	0	3 0
Grlno 2b	3	1	0	0	LeSmith p	0	0	0 0
Glavine p	2	0	1	0	Sabo 3b	3	0	0 0
Clontz p	0	0	0	0	Brnson ss	1	0	0 0
Whlers p	0	0	0	0	Boone 2b	4	1	1 0
					Morris 1b	4	0	1 0
					Mttla rf	3	1	2 0
					LHrris ph	1	0	1 1
					JOliver c	3	0	2 0
					Tbnsee ph	1	0	0 0
					Smiley p	1	0	0 0
					CGdwn cf	3	0	0 0
Totals	**33**	**6**	**7**	**5**	**Totals**	**35**	**2**	**11 1**

Atlanta	000	131	100 — 6
Cincinnati	000	010	001 — 2

E—Dye (1), Sabo (3), Branson (8). DP—Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 7. 2B—McGriff (13), Glavine (2), LHarris (4), JOliver (3). 3B—Grissom (4), JLopez (1). HR—CpJones (9), Dye (3). SB—Grissom (10). S—Glavine. SF—Klesko.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glavine W,7-3	7 1-3	9	1	0	1	3
Clontz	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wohlers	1	2	1	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
Smiley L,4-6	5	4	4	3	3	4
Moore	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Carrasco	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
JRuffin	1	1	0	0	1	1
LeSmith	1	0	0	0	2	1

PB—JLopez, JOliver. T—2:39.

UIL Pairings

AUSTIN — Pairings for the UIL State Baseball Tournament:

Semifinals
May 6

Class 1A (at Burger Center)
Spurger (27-4) vs. Gorman (21-5), 11 a.m.
Thorndale (22-2) vs. Maud (20-6), 1 p.m.

Class 2A (at Burger Center)
DeLeon (21-5) vs. Gilmer Harmony (24-6), 5 p.m.
Seitz Pilot Point (27-2) vs. Weimar (23-8), 7 p.m.

Class 3A (at Nelson Field)
Mineola (28-4) vs. Graham (21-9), 4:30 p.m.
Dripping Springs (25-6) vs. Crockett (25-6), 7 p.m.

Class 4A (at Disch-Falk Field)
Little Cypress-Mauriceville (31-3) vs. Southlake Carroll (25-9), Noon
Fort Worth Arlington Heights (28-11) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (34-1), 2:30 p.m.

Class 5A (at Disch-Falk Field)
Klein Oak (28-4-1) vs. Eagle Pass (24-8), 5 p.m.

Lubbock Monterey (34-3) vs. League City Clear Creek (25-7), 7:30 p.m.

Finals
May 7 (at Disch-Falk Field)

Class 1A, TBA, 8:30 a.m. **Class 2A**, TBA, 10:45 a.m. **Class 3A**, TBA, 4:30 p.m. **Class 4A**, TBA, 1:30 p.m. **Class 5A**, TBA, 7 p.m.

CWS Baseball

At Rosenblatt Stadium
Omaha, Neb.
(Double Elimination)
Friday, May 31

Alabama 7, Oklahoma State 5
Miami 7, Clemson 3
Saturday, June 1
Florida 5, Florida State 2
LSU 9, Wichita State 8
Sunday, June 2
Miami 15, Alabama 1
Clemson 8, Oklahoma State 5, 10 innings, Oklahoma State eliminated
Monday, June 3
Game 7 — Florida (49-16) vs. LSU (49-15), 2:30 p.m.
Game 8 — Florida State (51-16) vs. Wichita State (54-10), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 4
Game 9 — Alabama (50-18) vs. Game 6 winner, 2:30 p.m.
Game 10 — Game 7 loser vs. Game 8 winner, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5
Game 11 — Miami (49-13) vs. Game 9 winner, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 6
Game 12 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, June 7
Game 13 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 9 winner OR Game 7 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 2:30 p.m., if necessary
Game 14 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, June 8
Game 15 — Championship Game, noon p.m.

Miami 15, Alabama 1

Alabama	001	000	000 — 1 5 1
Miami	03(10)	010	01x —15 16 0

Colgrove, Collins (3), Torres (3), Duman (8) and Norris, Loflin; Arteaga, Westfall (8), Gutierrez (9) and Gargiulo, Nykoluk. W—Arteaga, 12-1. L—Colgrove, 10-3. HRs—Miami, Burrell (22), Marcinczyk (11), Sagges (13).

Clemson 8, OSU 5

Clemson	120	110	000 — 8 11 2
OSU	021	000	020 — 5 9 1

(10 innings)

Koch, Matz (7), Shepard (8) and Duffie, McClellan, Maurer (5), Thomas (10), Graves (10) and Folmar. W—Shepard, 3-2. L—Maurer, 6-3. HRs—Clemson, Buttmann (5), Galloway (5).

Texas League

First Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	31	25	554	—
Tulsa	29	25	537	1
Jackson	30	27	526	1 1/2
Arkansas	23	30	434	6 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita	31	25	554	—
El Paso	29	27	518	2
Midland	25	31	446	6
San Antonio	24	32	429	7

Sunday's Games

San Antonio 11, Midland 3
El Paso 6, Wichita 5
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Shreveport at Jackson
Arkansas at Tulsa
Midland at Wichita
El Paso at San Antonio

MLS Soccer

Eastern Conference

	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	18	18	13
Columbus	3	7	0	9	22	24
D.C.	3	7	0	9	16	19
New England	2	4	2	8	13	13
NY-NJ	2	6	2	8	11	15

Western Conference

	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	8	0	0	24	18	8
Dallas	4	5	3	15	15	17
San Jose	4	5	1	13	16	14
Kansas City	4	6	1	13	18	24
Colorado	4	6	0	12	19	19

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss.

Sunday's Games

NY-NJ 1, Dallas 0
D.C. 3, Colorado 2, SO (3-1)

Wednesday's Games

San Jose at D.C., 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Metro Stars 1, Burn 0

NY-NJ	.0	1	— 1
Dallas	.0	0	— 0

First half—No scoring.
Second half—1, New York-New Jersey, Wood 2 (Vermes, Baba), 62nd minute.
A—10,610 (25,425).

United 3, Rapids 2

D.C.	.1	1	— 2
Colorado	.0	2	— 2

D.C. won 3-1 in shootout

First half—1, D.C., Diaz Arce 6 (Williams), 34th minute.
Second half—2, Colorado, Trittschuh 2 (Harbor), 67th. 3, Colorado, Harbor 4, 77th. 4, D.C., Maessner 1, 88th.
Shootout—D.C. (Etcheverry G, Medved G, Agoos NG, Rammel NG, Imler G), Colorado (Henderson G, Benedetti NG, Wegerle NG, Kinnear NG).
Goalies—D.C., Causey; Colorado, Rhodock.

MARLINS 3, CUBS 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi
McRae cf	5	0	2	0	DvWht cf	4	1	2 0
Gnzalez lf	4	0	1	0	ERntra ss	3	1	1 0
Sosa rf	4	1	2	1	Conine lf	3	1	1 1
Grace 1b	4	0	1	0	Shffield rf	3	0	1 0
Mgdan 3b	4	1	0	0	Pndlton 3b	4	0	1 1
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	1	1	CBrnn 1b	3	0	1 1
Servais c	2	0	0	0	CJhnsn c	4	0	0 0
Snchez ss	3	0	0	0	Mlrd 2b	2	0	0 0
Tlmaco p	2	0	0	0	KBrwn p	3	0	0 0
Haney ph	1	0	0	0	Orsulak ph	1	0	0 0
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TGwyn rf	6	2	2	0	Esnrich lf	4	2	2 0
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Lvngst 1b	4	0	0	1	Sntiago c	6	0	2 0
Lopez ss	6	0	0	1	KJrdn 1b	6	1	2 0
Hffman p	0	0	0	0	Bnjmin ss	4	1	0 0
JoReed 2b	4	0	0	0	Grace p	2	0	0 0
Flone p	0	0	0	0	Sprngr p	1	0	0 0
BJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0	Frey p	0	0	0 0
Bctlr p	0	0	0	0	GMury ph	1	0	0 0
ACdeno ss	0	0	0	0	Bttlco p	0	0	0 0
Asmus c	4	2	1	0	KRyan p	0	0	0 0
Hamltn p	1	0	0	0	Incvgla ph	1	0	0 0
Nwfld ph	1	1	1	1	Brlnd p	1	0	0 0
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CGwyn ph	1	0	0	0				
SSndrs p	0	0	0	0				
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Lemieux suspended for two Stanley Cup games

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Avalanche right wing Claude Lemieux was suspended Sunday for the first two games of the 1996 Stanley Cup finals for his blind-side check on Detroit Red Wings forward Kris Draper.

In a strongly worded announcement, the NHL termed Lemieux's hit in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals last Wednesday a "cheap shot" and "premeditated." Lemieux also was fined $1,000, the maximum allowed.

Draper suffered a fractured jaw, a broken nose and severe facial lacerations and has undergone surgery. The suspension is the first for a player in the Stanley Cup finals in the 19 years that the league's supplementary discipline system has existed.

The decision to suspend Lemieux was rendered by Brian Burke, NHL senior vice president and director of hockey operations, following a telephone hearing on Saturday with Lemieux, his agent, Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix and a representative of the NHL players association.

"The facts of the incident are clear," Burke said in a written statement. "Mr. Draper was skating toward the Red Wings bench as he was being checked legally by Avalanche player Joe Sakic.

"When he was within several feet of the players' bench, he was checked from behind with excessive force by Mr. Lemieux, causing his face to strike the upper portion of the boards."

Burke said Lemieux had "ample opportunity to avoid the cheap shot against his opponent, which appeared premeditated."

He said Draper was "totally unaware of the impending hit and was defenseless (and) unable to protect himself."

Draper was hit by Lemieux at 14:07 of the first period. Lemieux was assessed a major penalty for checking from behind and a game misconduct, prompting his ejection from the game.

The suspension means Lemieux, who previously was suspended for Game 4 of the Detroit series for sucker-punching Vyacheslav Kozlov, will miss games Tuesday and Thursday nights in Denver against the Florida Panthers.

"We totally disagree (with the suspension)," Lacroix said. "I still can't believe this decision. I have a hard time thinking our club will start the Stanley Cup finals without the Conn Smythe Trophy winner from last year's playoffs. He's an important part of this hockey club.

"I don't think it's fair to penalize a team in the Stanley Cup final. It's a crucial moment for our team."

Lacroix denied that Lemieux intended to injure Draper.

"Say what you want about Claude Lemieux, but everybody knows he is an intense player, a physical player. If you take a close look at the tape, it's obvious that by the time Claude makes a decision, he has probably one-tenth of a second to maybe change his mind in order to avoid the hit. There was no cheap shot as far as we're concerned. There was just a natural, physical incident. We are 100 percent convinced that he had no intent to injure."

Asked if the suspension might have been based more on the severity of Draper's injuries than the hit itself, Lacroix said, "That's a question you should ask them (the league)."

The Draper hit was the third supplementary discipline incident involving Lemieux in the last 15 months. Under NHL disciplinary rules, a player's prior record is considered from the past 18 months.

Besides the suspension from the Kozlov incident, Lemieux was suspended for three games after punching the Islanders' Brett Lindros from the bench last year.

"Administering supplementary discipline always involves a difficult balance," Burke said. "There are some who say the injuries Draper suffered are an unfortunate result of a game incident that was properly punished by a major penalty and game misconduct. There are others who may feel the punishment is not sufficient in light of the severity of the injuries.

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Colorado's Claude Lemieux has been suspended for the first two games of the Stanley Cup Finals against the Florida Panthers.

FRENCH: Three top seeds into quarters

(From 1C)

sleepless night or an inescapable sense of deja vu — distract her.

She kept her eye on the ball and her mind on her objective — a 10th Grand Slam crown, which after her 6-1, 6-1 demolition of the 13th-seeded Maleeva, is now just three victories away. "I wanted to come in being really focused and concentrated and going for every point," said Seles, who next faces 10th-seeded Jana Novotna in the quarterfinals.

Sunday, beneath ominous clouds that later spilled some showers, Seles said her composure cracked only slightly, during visits to her well-guarded changeover chair.

"In the changeovers it was tough, but I knew that coming into the match because of the reasons," she said, unwilling to make a direct reference to the stabbing. "I was pretty nervous this morning, and I was a little bit edgy in practice before the match, but when I went out there I stayed focused; when I was up 4-love, 5-love, I just told myself to keep moving, and that's what I did. I was really proud that I did that."

Maleeva was less than proud about her own performance. She admitted that while she is not friends with Seles — "I haven't talked to her ever" — on a professional level, she is intimidated by her.

"She might look as if she doesn't move well, but if she gets to the ball, she can do anything with it," said the Bulgarian, whose best Grand Slam result was the quarterfinals at the 1992 French Open. "That's just the thing about her, in any given moment she can do just about anything."

Maleeva also remarked that Seles did not seem hampered by bad memories of their previous encounter. After the stabbing, Maleeva said Sunday, she had sent a note to Seles, who claims to never have received it. Of playing her in light of the Hamburg match, Maleeva said: "That didn't bother me at all, neither did it bother her. I've forgotten about it."

Maleeva also said Seles did not play like a player whose sore serving shoulder caused her to spend the past three months on the sidelines and had cast a shadow on her fitness and availability for this event. Seles served four aces, had just one double fault and did not face a break point.

"When Monica Seles needs to, she will rise to the occasion," Maleeva said. "You have to really play out of your mind to beat her."

Sixth-seeded Anke Huber did play out of her mind, but in the wrong way, and her histrionics cost her the quarterfinals. Infuriated by a pair of overrules as she served for the opening set at 5-4 against 26th-ranked Karina Habsudova of Slovakia, Huber double-faulted at break point. Habsudova, who defeated Huber in straight sets last month in Berlin, broke her again to claim the set and then reversed a 3-0 deficit to a 4-3 advantage in the second set.

Their match was interrupted by rain for 90 minutes, but Huber didn't use the layoff to calm down. She promptly lost another service game to trail by 5-3, and Habsudova closed out a 7-5, 6-3 upset when an upset Huber pumped a backhand return into the net.

"I have no explanation for it, actually," the German said of the loss that sent Habsudova into the quarterfinals against fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Steffi Graf, the defending champion, didn't miss an opportunity to reach her 11th consecutive French Open quarterfinal, and got there by posting her 15th consecutive victory over Mary Joe Fernandez. Graf won, 6-1, 7-6 (9-7).

In the quarterfinals on Tuesday, Graf faces fifth-seeded Iva Majoli. And ninth-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who beat seventh-seeded Kimiko Date, will play third-seeded Conchita Martinez.

On the men's side, top-seeded Pete Sampras reached the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 victory over 99th-ranked Scott Draper of Australia. It will be the fourth French Open quarterfinal for Sampras, who has been a champion at the three other Grand Slam events, but has never passed the quarters here.

But Sampras' next opponent has. Jim Courier, a two-time champion, reached his fifth French Open quarterfinal by ousting ninth-seeded Wayne Ferreira, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Sixth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 13 Richard Krajicek drew the other quarterfinal assignment decided Sunday.

Bruno's has Bland ending

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — John Bland won the third playoff hole with a bogey Sunday to beat John Paul Cain and capture the rain-soaked Bruno's Memorial Classic on the Senior PGA Tour.

Cain, who holed a long birdie putt at No. 18 in regulation to force the playoff, ended up in the rocks off the green on the third playoff hole and settled for a double-bogey. With the pressure off, Bland could afford to botch his par putt, and a bogey was enough to claim his third career senior victory and second this season.

After Cain tied Kermit Zarley at 8-under on the tournament's 54th hole, Bland joined them with a birdie of his own. He survived a bad tee shot on the first playoff hole, and the trio remained tied, marching back to the 18th tee to do it again.

On the second playoff hole, Zarley was eliminated with a double-bogey after hitting the woods on his drive, the mud near a creek on his second shot and the bunker on his third. Cain and Bland both made par.

Cain and Bland hit the fairway on the third playoff, but Cain's second shot sailed into the rough. He struck his third shot into the rocks off to the left of the pin, leaving the victory there for Bland to take.

Bland joined Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, Jim Colbert and Bob Murphy as this year's multiple winners. Isao Aoki was fourth at 7-under. Graham Marsh, who won last year's Bruno's tournament, and Irwin tied for fifth at 5-under.

Bruce Summerhays, who led after the first and second rounds and was trying for his first senior victory, had a bad case of the putting blues, shooting a 77 and finishing five strokes back.

A steady rain fell for much of the day, making grips and footing precarious on the Greystone Golf Club course.

Zarley broke up a four-way tie for the lead with a birdie on No. 16, getting to the green in two and sinking a tough downhill putt to go to 8-under. He left Cain, Bland and Aoki a stroke back at 7-under.

Aoki had taken the lead at No. 9 and appeared strong until he bogeyed No. 16, raking his sand wedge through the bunker in disgust after missing a chip shot on one of the trickiest holes on the course.

TOM: Watson claims Memorial

(From 1C)

today. I just haven't been able to do that the last few years."

He made a one-stroke lead at the start of the day stand up by playing steady golf while those around him found trouble, and David Duval's late charge fell short.

Watson came in ranked among the top-10 tour players in scoring in the first, second and third rounds, but was a dismal 52nd in the fourth round.

He had finished second five times since his last win. Two years ago, he was within striking distance going into the final round of the British Open, Masters and U.S. Open, but ballooned to a 74 each time.

"The most disappointed I was was at the Turnberry British Open," Watson said. "I was playing pretty well and putting pretty well, but the last day the putter felt like an anvil in my hands."

Unlike Saturday, when he holed a sand wedge from the bunker fronting the 17th hole to take a one-stroke lead, Watson never needed a miracle shot.

He bogeyed the first hole — missing a 2-footer for par. He missed a 4-footer for par at the 15th. But he made almost every other putt he needed.

Watson two-putted at the par-5 fifth hole, including a tricky 4-footer for birdie. He made difficult comeback putts for par on the next four holes, then holed a 12-foot birdie putt at the par-4 10th to get to 13-under for a three-stroke lead. He dispensed with the short-putt drama at 14, rolling in a long birdie to push his lead to four.

Duval, six strokes behind Watson as he stepped to the 14th tee, went birdie, eagle, birdie, par and birdie to the finish to make things interesting.

"It was not much of a duel out there," Duval conceded. "It was more like him beating up on everybody like always used to do."

But Watson parred three holes in a row, then rolled in a 15-foot downhill birdie putt on the final green to close it out.

COOL: Sorenstam avoids Norman collapse

(From 1C)

and an eagle.

Sorenstam's score bettered the 7-under 277 shot by Liselotte Neumann in 1988 and Patty Sheehan in 1994. And it made her only the sixth woman the win back-to-back Opens.

The 25-year-old Swede took a three-stroke lead into the final round at Pine Needles and was never challenged. No one made a move and Sorenstam gave no one any glimmer of hope she would come back to the field.

When Sorenstam made her one brief slip, making consecutive bogeys at Nos. 13 and 14, she followed with birdies on the next two holes.

This would not be Sunday at the Masters. Sorenstam protected her lead wisely and padded it when the chance was there.

She picked up two birdies on the front nine to stretch her lead over Burton to five strokes at the turn and then virtually put away the tournament when she hit the par-5 10th hole in two and made a 20-foot eagle putt to get to eight under par.

Her 4-under 66 was the lowest round of the tournament — matching Tschetter — and came under the most pressure.

"I was in the zone today," she said.

No one put the kind of heat on Sorenstam that would have brought out any flaws in her game that were not evident this week.

Tschetter's run came a little too late. She started the day six back and when she birdied No. 16 right after Sorenstam bogeyed Nos. 13 and 14, she was within four of the lead.

But Sorenstam ended matters moments later with a birdie on No. 15 and then nearly holed her tee shot on the par-3 16th, the ball hitting the pin and dropping to 7 feet from the cup.

"I felt didn't wear my contacts today," Sorenstam said. "So I couldn't see it. They told me it hit the stick."

Sorenstam was the first woman to successfully defend her Open title since Betsy King in 1990. And she joined King, Hollis Stacy, Donna Caponi, Mickey Wright and Susie Berning as the only women with back-to-back U.S. Open titles.

Five men — Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones, Curtis Strange, Ralph Guldahl and John McDermott — won consecutive Opens. Willie Anderson is the only person to win three straight (1903-05) Open titles. Hogan won in 1948, didn't play in '49 because of a car accident and won again in 1950-51.

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Michael Schumacher wins the Spanish Grand Prix, his first in a Ferrari.

Shumacher reigns despite rain in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - With an engine running at less than peak capacity, in miserable conditions that caused only six cars to finish and after a start that was more of a stop, Michael Schumacher won his first race for Ferrari at the Spanish Grand Prix Sunday with such ease even he was surprised.

"It's amazing. If anyone had said I would have won this race, I would not have put a penny on it," Schumacher said.

He can probably bet there will be more victories for him and Ferrari.

It was the 20th career victory for Schumacher. Despite 106 victories — best in Formula One, Ferrari had won just two races since 1990, last year's Canadian Grand Prix and the 1994 German Grand Prix.

Jean Alesi, the last Ferrari winner, was second this time in a Benetton-Renault 45.302 seconds behind. Jacques Villeneuve, the Canadian rookie in a Williams-Renault, was third, 48 seconds back.

Schumacher dominated the competition through a continuous rain.

Aside from the problems, he was ahead of the field by nearly a minute, slowing down in the final lap to allow Alesi to get within 45 seconds at the finish.

Damon Hill, who won four of the first five races this year and had the pole position in a Williams-Renault, failed to finish for the second race in a row. He spun and hit a wall in the 12th lap but still has the overall lead in the driver's standings.

GORDON: Final 100 laps of Winston Cup race turn into rout

(From 1C)

exchange of mid-race pit stops relegated him to 14th position. But he drove conservatively, and because of caution flags returned to contention.

"I went out there and just tried to keep the car clean and tried to get back up to the front," he said. "I just didn't want to get caught up in somebody else's wreck or cause a wreck by being too impatient."

After the day's fifth caution, brought out by Dale Jarrett's spin on the backstretch with 138 of 500 laps remaining, the field began to sort itself out.

Gordon, who had battled with Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte, Jarrett, Earnhardt and Ernie Irvan, soon established control.

He made it a rout in the last 100 laps, running lower on the high-banked concrete track than the rest of the contenders. It became obvious that only a late caution could restore the competitive nature of the event.

It never happened, and Gordon's pit stop on lap 444 was two seconds faster than that of Earnhardt. The stop cost Earnhardt second place, with Labonte moving ahead of him. From there, it was simply a case of Gordon avoiding problems the rest of the way. He did just that, leading the last 129 laps, and 307 overall.

The victory was his fourth this season for the reigning Winston Cup champion and 13th of his career. It also was his second in just seven races at Dover, and left him 182 points behind series leader Earnhardt.

Gordon averaged 122.741 in a race slowed five times by cautions for 38 laps. There were 19 lead changes among six drivers.

He collected $138,730 from a $1.5 million purse, bringing his earnings this season to $972,502. His payoff for the race included a $38,000 bonus for Unocal for winning from the pole.

It also was the first time the race was won from the pole since David Pearson prevailed in 1975.

RULE: Andretti takes advantage of change for win

(From 1C)

identical to the restarts used by NASCAR stock cars for several years.

Rookie Mark Blundell brought out the third of five caution flags 12 laps from the end of the 200-lap race when he bounced off the second-turn wall.

Unser was in the lead when the five cars on the lead lap lined up for the restart. When the green flag waved for the start of lap 195, Andretti's Lola-Ford shot to the outside of the wide, flat oval and zoomed past Unser's Penske-Mercedes in the second turn.

A near spin by rookie Greg Moore, who was fifth, brought out the next caution flag on lap 196, but Unser was not able to take advantage of the restart on lap 200, finishing about two car-lengths behind.

"I was a little bit surprised I was able to drive past Al like that," said Andretti, who now leads Unser in career victories 32-31. "I was just on it.

"I guess the new rule helped me," he added with a grin. "I was one of the ones complaining about it, but it helped me today."

Asked why he was against it, Andretti said, "We don't have fenders, for one. It just basically bunches cars up again and restarts are the most dangerous part of races. ... I also thought it would be cause more confusion and take more time to organize everything. But everybody's handling it real well."

Unser, a two-time Milwaukee winner, said, "The way we're running all our yellows these days, it wiped out all those lapped cars I put between us. I lost the race because of it. ... But, who knows, maybe next race I'll be second place and get to move in front of all those lapped cars."

Asked why Andretti was seemingly able to drive past him so easily on the restart, Unser said, "I wasn't set up for a trophy dash. I was set up for long runs."

The victory was the fifth in the last six Milwaukee races for Newman-Haas Racing.

Paul Tracy, last year's winner and now Unser's Team Penske teammate, finished third, followed by Emerson Fittipaldi and Moore, who was able to keep his car from spinning and drive through pit lane on the last incident.

Jimmy Vasser, who had won four of the first six races and came into Sunday's event with a 36-point lead over Unser in the PPG Indy Car World Series title chase, finished a quiet 10th and saw his lead cut to 22 points, 97-75.

Andretti, picking up his second win of the season — both on one-mile ovals — now is third with 51 points.

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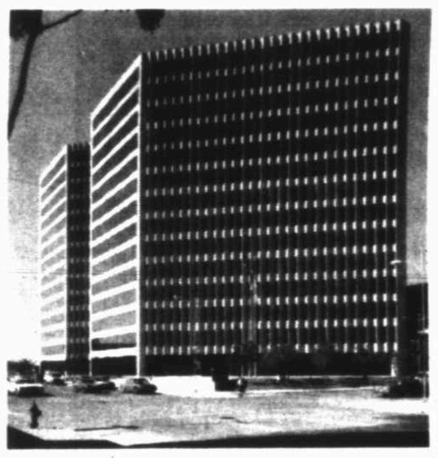

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On a roll

Among the articles in the latest issue of Colors magazine, published by the Italian retailer Benetton, is one devoted to toilet paper, and how it differs from one country to another. In the Ivory Coast, for example, different brands are named for American soap operas, such as Santa Barbara and Dallas Jumbo. In Britain, a moist toilet tissue called Andrex is the most expensive brand on the market, but it's so popular it's the seventh best-selling product of any kind in the country. In Japan, a $1,700 device called the Washlet Queen, a combination toilet seat and bidet, could make toilet paper obsolete.

Quick hands

Supermarket operators are still trying to cope with losses caused by shoplifters. The Food Marketing Institute, a trade group, says supermarkets apprehended more than 276,700 shoplifters last year, an average of about 53 per store. The average value of recovered merchandise per apprehension was $21.46, and the most frequently stolen items were cigarettes, health and beauty care items and meat.

Gas prices

Amid all the angst in Washington about gasoline prices comes an interesting assessment from Runzheimer International, a management consultancy — prices at the pump today are not that much higher on average than they were a year ago. Runzheimer said it found that in May of this year, gas sold for an average $1.298 a gallon, compared with $1.230 in June 1995. However, prices are up by 16.3 percent from a low of $1.116 in December. Runzheimer, which examines gas prices as part of its studies on the cost of living and business transportation, said the increase is a problem for employees who drive cars on business because their companies often lag price increases when it comes to compensating for mileage.

Report cards

If you're coming up for a performance review, you can relieve some of your understandable anxiety by having a little mini-review of your own beforehand, suggests Working Smart, a newsletter from the National Institute of Business Management. First, the newsletter says, you should consider the goals set at your last review and be honest with yourself about how many you've met and how well you've done. Identify your own weaknesses, so you can respond if your boss mentions them (don't volunteer them when you get to the actual review, unless you're looking for equipment or more training). When the real review takes place, be sure you have documents that show how much you've achieved. And be prepared to listen carefully to what your boss has to say.

NEC surges

NEC Corp. reported its highest profit in three years thanks to a worldwide surge in demand for semiconductors and telecommunications equipment.

The world's second largest chipmaker warned, however, that profits will grow more slowly this year as chip sales lag. NEC said current, or pretax, profit for the year ended March was 100.62 billion yen ($943 million), up 66.3 percent on the year. Sales rose 14.7 percent to 3.448 trillion yen. Net profit for the NEC group, which includes overseas subsidiaries, more than doubled to 77.166 billion yen on a 16.7 percent rise in sales to 4.397 trillion yen.

The figures are in line with NEC's revised forecasts announced Feb. 28, when the company said current profit would be 100 billion yen and group net profit 150 billion yen.

MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Watch for charges

A few bank fees travelers should look out for:

- **ATMs.** Some banks may charge non-customers a surcharge, typically up to $2 per transaction. In addition, your bank may charge anywhere from 25 cents to $2 whenever you use another bank's machine.
- **Cash Advances.** The ATM surcharge may apply. There's also a transaction fee and interest charges that begin as soon as cash is dispensed. Fees amount to 2 percent of the total transaction, or a maximum of $2.
- **Credit Limits.** Credit card issuers may charge between $10 and $20 when limits on a credit card are exceeded.
- **Bounced Checks.** Fees range by region and depending upon whether the bank returns the check unpaid or makes payment. A survey by the publication Bank Rate Monitor found they range from about $3.50 for depositing someone else's bad check to nearly $30 for a bounced check paid by the bank.
- **Lost Cards.** Financial institutions don't charge anything to replace lost or stolen credit cards. However, a Bank Rate Monitor survey said most banks now charge $5 to replace a lost ATM card.

BANK FEES:
Most vacationers can't leave home without them

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Summer vacationers could end up with a few unwanted souvenirs if they're not careful with their travel finances.

For every trip to an ATM, any time a credit limit is exceeded or a check bounces, they're likely to incur a fee.

The tab can add up quickly this season as consumers spend more when they hit the beaches, theme parks or mountain resorts — and in many cases, opt to leave their cash at home.

"Gasoline prices may not be going up ... but the cost of getting money is," said Robert K. Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, a North Palm Beach, Fla., publication that tracks industry trends. "Banks are making a killing off fee income everywhere you look."

The most noticeable increase may be at the 122,700 automated teller machines nationwide.

The two giant ATM systems — Visa's Plus ATM Network and Mastercard-Cirrus' ATM Network — now let financial institutions charge non-customers usage fees. The networks had prohibited surcharges, but began allowing them in April after 14 states overruled their ban.

Backed by several consumer groups, bills have since been introduced in Congress to prohibit such fees.

The surcharge doesn't apply to U.S.-issued cards at overseas machines. However, it's likely to appear on transactions at ATMs in convenient nonbank locations, like malls, airports and vacation spots, which account for around a third of all domestic ATMs.

The ATM surcharge — typically up to $2 per transaction — may be in addition to any fees your bank charges when you use another bank's machine. They range from 25 cents to $2.

"That's a double whammy," Heady said.

A triple whammy could come when taking cash advances on credit cards, noted Ruth Susswein, executive director of Virginia-based Bank Card Holders of America, Salem, Va.

Not only might customers be subject to the ATM surcharge, but they also could be hit with a transaction fee and interest charges that begin as soon as cash is dispensed. Fees amount to 2 percent of the total transaction, or a maximum of $2; the interest rate could be as high as 19.9 percent.

At left and below left: Tattered Cover, a 25-year-old literary institution in Denver that's managing to survive despite the arrival of bookselling superstores. Independent booksellers have to find ways to keep up with their larger competitors who can offer customers lower prices because of their high sales volumes.

WAR OF WORDS

By Sandy Shore
AP Business Writer

DENVER — Sunshine brushes the shoulders of the bespectacled man who's lost in the latest Atlantic Monthly. He slouches a bit in the dark leather chair, shirt sleeves rolled up, elbows resting on its arms as he thumbs page after page.

It's another afternoon at Denver's 25-year-old Tattered Cover bookstore, a four-story warren of floor-to-ceiling bookcases and reading nooks furnished in eclectic style — a wing chair, an overstuffed couch decorated with a crocheted doily, a gold leather easy chair and ottoman. Next to the magazine section is a tiny cafe where patrons sip cappuccino, chat quietly and read.

"It's got every book you can possibly look for," said Frank S. Russo, of Denver. "I just feel at home here."

Three miles away is the very different atmosphere of the new Barnes & Noble superstore, where other book lovers wander the wide, neatly aligned aisles illuminated by modern, overhead lighting.

Some peruse the books, many offered at discount, while sitting on chairs and other furniture, or drinking Starbucks coffee next door. Others slip into the adjoining compact disc and computer software shops.

These stores represent the two sides of a war being waged nationwide between long-established independent booksellers and the superstore chains that are muscling into markets across the country.

The rapidly-expanding superstores have hurt many of the smaller booksellers as the competition intensified during the past three years. The American Booksellers Association reports nearly 100 independents closed between July 1993 and this past December.

The independents are "having to remake themselves in the face of competition," said Bernard Rath, executive director of the ABA. "It's just very, very difficult. The market is flexible to some degree, but it's not infinite."

Industry retail sales inched up .6 percent in fiscal year 1995, which ended in January, while sales for the four largest corporately-owned bookstores increased 17.4 percent, according to the trade publication Bookselling This Week.

Like other retail segments invaded by superstores, the competition ultimately will result in more consolidation, Rath predicted. But "to the degree independent bookstores can stay out of the line of fire, obviously they'll have better success," he said.

Twenty years ago, Americans usually bought books at cluttered bookstores tucked in corners, small shops and malls in their neighborhoods.

Today, the superstores average 10,000 square feet to 60,000 square feet, each carrying at least 100,000 titles, many at a discount. Some also have music and videos, with electronic kiosks where products can be previewed.

The two largest chains are Barnes & Noble, with about 358 superstores in 45 states and about 22,000 full- and part-time employees; and Borders, which has 124 superstores and more than 17,000 full- and part-time employees.

The New York-based Barnes & Noble also operates mall bookstores under the names B. Dalton Bookseller, Doubleday Book Shops and Scribner's Bookstores; a mail order business and a publishing arm that turns out private-label books.

The Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Borders also operates mall stores under the name WaldenBook Co. Inc., and music stores under Planet Music Inc. Co.

The big chains say they offer an alternative, a sort of cultural haven where people can read leisurely, socialize, attend seminars or concerts and participate in book readings — sort of a public library with a cash register. Because of their size, they are able to order books from publishers at a discount that the independents often cannot obtain.

Critics believe the superstores are impersonal, cut corners on staff expertise and personalized service and offer a narrower range of titles.

But Stephen Riggio, Barnes & Noble executive vice president for merchandising, insists his chain is not so different from the independents. He contends that Tattered Cover, which is privately owned with two stores, could be considered a chain.

"We built our business from a single store," he said. "We have been more innovative in bookselling than any bookseller in history. We've introduced selling, marketing and expanding that book market that nobody before had ever contemplated. It's taken 30 years to do it."

At Borders, marketing vice president Marilyn Slankard said, "We do compete, but we believe there is room in the market for small stores and large stores and that customers often like to have a choice and like to visit both."

To counter the competition, many independents have expanded into book-signings, seminars and reading groups. Some have focused on specialties, such as bargain corners, and rare or used books. Others have added coffee bars.

The booksellers' battle — by the numbers

- **Nearly 100 independents closed between July 1993 and December, according to the American Booksellers Association.**
- **Between 1991 and 1994, the number of new bookstores increased 14.2 percent overall; chain bookstores increased 45.5 percent while independent stores dropped 13.4 percent, ABA said.**
- **There are 650 to 700 superstores nationwide today, and industry observers predict there will be 1,500 within a few years.**
- **In the fiscal year ending in January 1995, retail sales for all bookstores increased .6 percent to an estimated $10.2 billion, according to figures reported in Bookselling This Week.**
- **The four largest chain stores — B&N, Borders Group Inc., Crown Books and Books-A-Million — reported $4.6 billion in sales, up 17.4 percent, for the year, the latest figures available. Excluding the chains, retail sales fell 8.6 percent to about $6 billion, Bookselling This Week said.**
- **With the primary markets saturated, the chains are moving into smaller communities, particularly those with colleges and universities, ABA said.**

Tony Awards go on despite turbulence

NEW YORK (AP) — "Rent" and "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk," two shows representing a new generation of American musicals, and "The King and I," a musical classic, dominated the 1996 Tony Awards Sunday as Broadway celebrated its best season in years. Each won four awards.

The biggest non-winner was Julie Andrews who was beaten for the best actress-musical award by Donna Murphy who plays the starchy governess in "The King and I."

Murphy, in her acceptance speech, paid tribute to her fellow nominees including "the inspiring Julie Andrews" as the crowd roared its approval of her upset win.

"Rent," a gritty celebration of East Village artists, was named best musical, a bittersweet victory since its creator, Jonathan Larson, died in January at the age of 35.

"Master Class," Terrence McNally's look at opera superstar Maria Callas was named best play. It was McNally's second straight best-play Tony. He won last year for "Love! Valour! Compassion!" Zoe Caldwell who plays the diva captured the best-actress prize, her fourth Tony.

Andrews had publicly rejected her nomination because her show "Victor/Victoria" was snubbed in every other category. At the beginning of the telecast, host Nathan Lane was cheered when he entered dressed as Andrews in one of her glamorous "Victor/Victoria" costumes.

"Welcome to the Tabloid Tonys — The hills were alive with the sounds of Julie," Lane cracked. "How do solve a problem like the Tonys?"

Lane, after several years of not even being nominated, finally got his best actor-musical Tony for starring in the revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"Rent," also took the awards for book and score of a musical.

"Thank you all for embracing 'Rent' and with it my brother Jonathan," said his sister, Julie Larson McCollum. The show also received an award for best featured-actor in a musical, Wilson Jermaine Heredia who plays a drag queen in the production.

"Noise/Funk," an examination of the black American experience through dance, picked up the choreography prize for its star, Savion Glover. It also won awards for lighting (Jules Fisher and Peggy Eisenhauer), featured actress-musical (Ann Duquesnay) and for direction of a musical (George C. Wolfe). Wolfe thanked Glover's parents "for giving birth to a genius."

"The King and I" also was chosen best revival of a musical and also won two technical awards — scenic design, Brian Thomson, and costume design, Roger Kirk.

Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" copped the best-play revival award. George Grizzard as the anguished husband in "A Delicate Balance," was named best actor. "It's wonderful to get a pat on the back every now and then," said Grizzard.

Gerald Gutierrez won the best direction of a play award for the second year in a row, picking up the prize for "A Delicate Balance."

"I'd like to thank every single person I've ever met in my entire life," said Gutierrez, who was honored last season for his direction of "The Heiress."

A visibly stunned Audra McDonald was named best featured actress in a play for her role as an aspiring opera student in "Master Class." "I'm going to try really hard not to faint — I'm good at it, though," said McDonald, who won a Tony two years ago for the revival of "Carousel."

Political stakes increase in fight to save Medicare

WASHINGTON (NYT)— The political war over the future of Medicare, a cannonade of oratory and statistical rotten tomatoes that has already thoroughly spattered both parties, is about to resume. And with near-religious fervor, for this time, control of both Congress and the presidency could turn on the outcome.

On Wednesday, the trustees of the $200 billion-a-year Medicare system are expected to confirm warnings by the Congressional Budget Office that the program is going broke faster than ever.

Republican leaders in Congress say they plan to blame President Clinton, who vetoed legislation last year that would have restrained Medicare spending.

The White House will accuse the Republicans once more of trying to decimate health care for retirees to raise money for tax cuts for the rich, leading Democrats say.

Lost in the fight are the two serious proposals that Republicans and Democrats have actually offered this spring to halt Medicare's fiscal slide. Outside experts say the plans offer a basis for a compromise that would stabilize the program.

Virtually nobody expects such a compromise to occur. One reason is unalloyed politics. Officials on both sides believe that their positions are politically advantageous, and that a compromise would cost them their edge.

The Democrats' strategy is aimed at tightening their hold on the majority of the 33 million potential voters who are 65 or older, and their plan is more generous to the aged. Republicans have cast their appeals in terms of the young, and their plan restrains more spending now in the name of saving for future generations.

But the two plans, while close enough in accounting terms, use opposing methods to reach their mutual goal. The Republican proposal would stabilize Medicare by imposing strict limits on its spending, sometimes in ways that the White House and even some Republicans say could be onerous.

Clinton would stabilize the program by effectively moving $55 billion in medical expenses out of the Medicare trust funds, and covering them instead with money from the Treasury's general fund.

His mechanism is a tactic that Republicans in the House proposed last year: shifting a substantial portion of the cost of providing home health care out of Medicare's hospital trust fund. The cost would ostensibly be picked up by Medicare's other trust fund, which covers doctors and other patient care outside hospitals. But in fact the government would use general revenue to pay for it.

Reforms save money, but workers claim that they shoulder burden

By Helen O'Neill
Associated Press

When she heard that nasty pop in her back and everything went black on Valentine's Day 1991, Connie Rodriguez knew little about workers' compensation in Texas.

Today she's an expert.

Rodriguez, a nurse, suffered three herniated discs while moving a patient into a wheelchair. After three years of surgery and battles with her employer's insurance company, Rodriguez lost her benefits of $412 a week. She wound up on welfare, living in a homeless shelter.

"I worked as a nurse all my life, paid taxes all my life, and this is how my state treats me," said Rodriguez, 47, who now heads a group of about 300 San Antonio workers called the Association for Injured and Discriminated Employees.

AIDE is one of dozens of small groups materializing around the country to fight reforms that unions say are restructuring workers' comp at the expense of the workers it is supposed to protect.

Workers' compensation, funded by employers' premiums and overseen by states, covers some 100 million people nationwide, paying out $70 billion a year for on-the-job injuries or death.

That tab represents a tripling of benefits since 1980, driven in part by rising premiums and medical bills, more complicated injuries such as repetitive stress, and the maze of insurers, lawyers, HMOs and others that must be navigated before claims are paid.

"It has a cast of characters the size of 'Ben-Hur' and we need to get it down to the size of 'Cinderella,'" said Roger Fries, president of the Kentucky Employers Mutual Insurance Authority, that state's insurance fund.

Efforts to cut the cast — and the costs — have been bitterly fought by labor groups. Reform, they say, has forced people back to work long before they're healed; denied them top-notch legal representation and medical evaluations; placed medical decisions in the hands of administrators and insurance adjusters; and slashed benefits.

"Have we lost sight of the fact that it is WORKERS' compensation, after all?" said Jim Ellenberger, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

Among the states that have reformed workers' comp in recent years: California, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon and Texas.

From their point of view, reforms rein in costs by limiting excessive legal fees and benefits, defining disabilities more strictly and establishing state insurance funds, safety programs and administrative appeals boards that curb the number of court cases.

According to the Workers Compensation Research Institute, a nonprofit organization in Cambridge, Mass., costs and claims have dropped in almost every reform state.

In California, the $8.5 billion in claims paid in 1993 dropped to $4.5 billion in 1995 — a savings largely attributed to the reduced number of court cases.

In Texas, the amount paid in employer premiums went from $4.08 billion in 1990 to $1.92 billion in 1994.

While the research institute praised the Texas reforms, a 1995 report also noted: "There is the inevitable question, not resolved by us, whether the system gives justice to the worker."

Labor groups say the answer is a resounding no.

Take Connie Rodriguez. Before Texas' new laws went into effect, the San Antonio nurse said, she would have hired a lawyer to fight for long-term benefits. But with lump-sum settlements now prohibited, lawyers are reluctant to represent compensation claimants.

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Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
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Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

LOOKING FOR Anyone who witnessed the accident on the corner of "G" & Louisiana Saturday, May 4th, approximately 3:30 pm. Please call 683–4237.

150 Lost & Found

LOST Collie mix. Golden brown color. Brown leather collar, no tags. Vicinity of Midland Drive/ Wadley. Call 697–3412.

LOST: Chihuahua male dog, tannish brown with white chest, "Tigger". Missing vicinity Lee Freshman area. Needs Medication. Grandma's dog! 570–0913.

LOST: Gray & White male short haired Shih Tzu dog, vicinity Andrews Hwy./ Cuthbert. Babies miss their dog! Reward Offered. 694–8359.

FOUNDfemale Pit Bull or Staffshire Terrier. Bob tail, fawn color. 520–2210.

FOUND male, Lhasa Apso type. Vicinity of 3300 Andrews Hwy. 694–3705.

FOUND Terrier looking puppy. Reddish brown. Vicinity Sidwell Park. 697–3676.

FOUND: Spaniel. White/ brown 3100 block Humble. Contact Midland Animal Control.

MISSING Late Friday: brown/ red colored 8 month old male hunting dog, short hair. Name on tag is "Blue". Midkiff/ Roosevelt area. 694–3089.

IF your pet is lost- even if you live in the county, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairgrounds Road) every three days.

REWARD!! Custom- made Freshwater Pearl and diamond ring. Pearl is 3/4" long, bigger at one end, with 5 3- pt. Diamonds in free- form 14 KT. mounting. I have matching pendant. Very sentimental. No questions asked. If you know anything about this ring, please call 570–5874 and leave message or contact Officer Terry Cowin at 688-1228.

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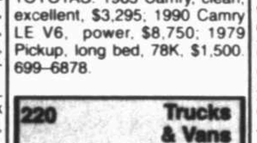

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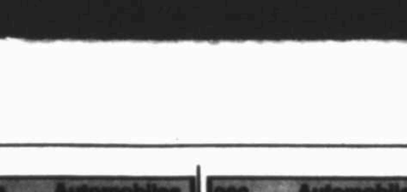
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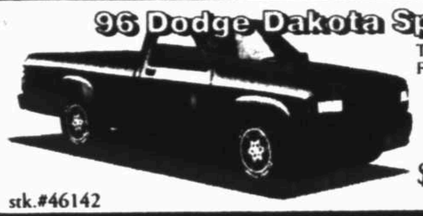
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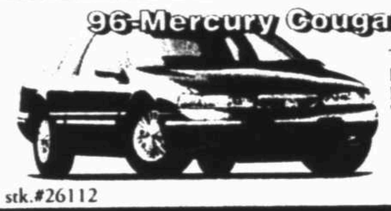
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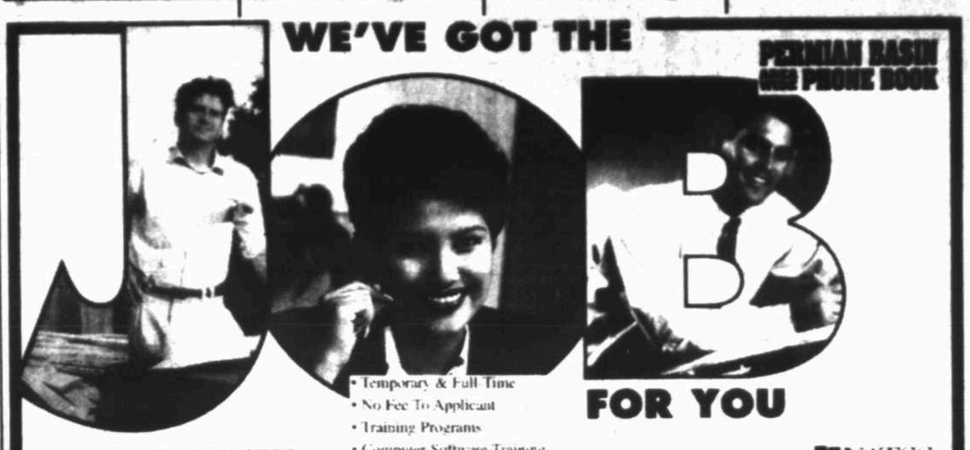

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T-SHIRT & ball cap printing equipment, will train, $3,800 negotiable. 1-888-486-5635.

79701

WHAT A DEAL! Summer Clearance Sale, everything 1/2 price. 105 N. Fort Worth, 687–3070.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

79705

YARD SALE! Furniture, clothes, pool, trampoline frame & springs, scooters, books. 2203 Cimmaron, Monday, 8-2.

79707

FREIGHT Damaged Hot Tub- Reduced 50%- seats 5- 7 persons- 12 jets- Call 563–1807.

AREA SALES

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$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

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410 Miscellaneous Sales

SEGA Saturn 32 bit video game. New, in box, $225. 366-8573.

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2 CRYPTS- Eternal Light Mausoleum, B Level North, Crypts 1 & 3. at Resthaven Memorial Park. Sacrificing for $4,500. 683–3953.

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413 Jewelry & Furs

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
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