

### Local skate rink's on a roll

Owners of 'Natty Roller' rink watch business gain steam after two years of hard work

LOCAL/1B

### Delta to buy Pan Am routes

Delta Air Lines agrees to buy Pan Am's Northeast shuttle, routes to Europe for \$310 million

BUSINESS/6C

### Mid-City team qualifies

Mid-City Little League becomes third Midland team to qualify for state baseball tournament

SPORTS/1C

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 142

MONDAY

## NEWS WATCH

### Martinez 'perfect'

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Martinez pitched the 15th perfect game in major league baseball history Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0. Martinez retired all 27 batters he faced without a hit, walk or error. His last victim was pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn, who fled out to deep center field. The Expos charged to the mound to greet Martinez and a capacity crowd gave him a standing ovation. /1C



Martinez

### Emergency landing

SAN FRANCISCO — An American Airlines DC-10 en route from Hawaii to Texas with 259 people aboard made an emergency landing Sunday when a cockpit light indicated a fire in a rear engine, the airline said. The plane landed safely just before 9 a.m., more than five hours after it departed Honolulu, said airline spokeswoman Laura Hurd. Passengers and crew were evacuated on emergency slides, and some passengers suffered minor scrapes and burns from the vinyl evacuation slides, San Francisco International Airport duty officer Bob Schneider said.

### Boozeless seawall

GALVESTON — Galveston officials and the operators of shops which cater to tourists are elated with police enforcement of an alcohol ban on the city's famed seawall along the Gulf of Mexico. "I have noticed a very big change," says Mayor Barbara Crews. "It's just more pleasant." Seawall Boulevard on the island about 50 miles southeast of Houston has long been one of Texas' most popular tourist destinations and a mecca for young people. /2B

### A royal 10th

LONDON — The Prince and Princess of Wales — married 10 years ago with pomp, circumstance and millions of TV viewers watching — approached their wedding anniversary more privately. Charles and Diana spent the weekend with sons Prince William, 9, and Prince Harry, 6, at Highgrove, their country home in southwest England, and planned to be together for their anniversary most of today.

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/5C

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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE — local, national and world news highlights.

# Health-care Rx in works

## Panel, key groups urge insurance overhaul

■ Pressure grows for 'universal access to health-care services for all Americans.'

By Robert Pear  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has come under growing pressure from its own advisers and from four of the most powerful health-care organizations to propose ambitious, potentially expensive changes in the nation's health-care system to protect uninsured people.

A report drafted for an advisory panel appointed by the administration recommends expanding Medicaid to cover doctors' services and hospital care for 10 million people below the poverty level with no health insurance.

Various health policy experts estimated that the cost to the federal government would be at least \$4 billion a year. Medicaid, a state-federal program, already finances health care for 27 million poor Americans.

The panel has not voted on the report, prepared by its staff to reflect a consensus of its members' views. But the recommendation suggests that the panel is willing to consider new investments in health care that are much more substantial than anything proposed by

President Bush.

More than 33 million people lack health insurance, about 80 percent are workers or their dependents.

While emphasizing that the panel's work was far from complete, Deborah L. Steelman, chairwoman of the 13-member group and director of domestic policy for Bush's 1988 campaign, said in an interview:

"We've got millions of people under the poverty level with no access to health insurance. This really isn't acceptable. It's not socially acceptable, it's not morally acceptable, and it's not economically smart."

The administration has said it will be guided by her panel's recommendations in developing its own health

Please see **INSURANCE/2A**

### On eve of summit



AP Laserphoto

Tourists watch as Soviet soldiers goose-step during Red Square Sunday. President George Bush is scheduled to visit the square this week.

## Soviets view America with equanimity

By Serge Schmemmann  
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Gone are the days when Soviet citizens looked on an American president as the lord of a hostile empire or a white knight come to rescue Russia from its misery. But if President Bush arrives in Moscow this week as the representative of a far more familiar land — less exotic, less threatening, less all-promising — it is still the one to reckon with.

The propaganda about a land of scheming imperialists, or the whispered legends of a land of untold prosperity, have long given way to "Dallas," CNN, Arnold Schwarzenegger, McDonald's and the accounts of thousands of Soviet travelers and emigres in forming images of America.

Thirty-one of the 64 movies showing

Neither the endless bounty of American supermarkets nor the misery of urban slums are a mystery anymore.

in Moscow today are American, from "Lethal Weapon 2" through "Dead Poets Society," and neither the endless bounty of an American supermarket nor the misery of urban slums are a mystery any more. Old fears have abated. No longer do people anxiously sidle up to Americans in the streets and ask if there will be war, or presume that every American is a spy.

"A fundamental change has come to

Soviet-American relations," Georgi A. Arbatov, head of the Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, wrote in Izvestia. "Serious, honest, normal people in America have come to the conclusion that there is no 'Soviet threat' to the United States. And identically serious, honest, normal people in the U.S.S.R. have come to the conclusion that the U.S.A. does not intend to attack them or 'explode' the country from within."

Soviet citizens and emigres now crisscross the Atlantic constantly, and their accounts and impressions have profoundly revised the former attitude of adulation toward American culture.

On the contrary, many intellectuals return dismayed by what they see as a superficial culture and by "political correctness," militant feminism, self-conscious egalitarianism and other

Please see **SOVIETS/2A**

## Regulators rethink S&L sweet deals

■ Government begins renegotiating major sales, reducing asset values, note prepayments.

N.Y. Times News Service

With an angry Congress complaining, federal regulators have begun renegotiating some of the biggest sales of failed savings and loans to private investors and have started to withdraw many financial breaks granted to other investors.

The government says it is trying to save taxpayers billions of dollars. Exercising some of its options already has produced savings of more than \$1 billion, regulators say, and the renegotiations could produce as much \$2 billion more in savings.

But investors, who put up millions of dollars to buy moribund savings and loans, say the regulators are violating the spirit of the sale agreements and could push some of them into insolvency.

Even though the government is empowered under the contracts to take these actions, many investors say they never figured the regulators would have the will — or the cash — to do so.

"There was always a business risk that the government would buy back assets," said Richard K. Kneipper, a lawyer at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Dallas, whose clients have included investors in

Please see **DEALS/2A**

## Midland woman dies in shooting

Staff Report

A 27-year-old Midland woman was shot three times and killed following an argument with her husband early Sunday morning, police officials reported.

Theresa Ann Smith, 1121 E. Cuthbert Ave., suffered gunshot wounds to the back of her head, chest and right shoulder about 4:13 a.m., police said. She was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead about 6:05 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe.

Please see **SHOOTING/2A**

## Milwaukee reacts with shock, anger to mutilation case

By Don Terry  
N.Y. Times News Service

MILWAUKEE — The full emotional toll of everything that happened in Apartment 213 on North 25th Street, where Jeffrey L. Dahmer lived and the young men he brought home died, is beginning to be taken. And the municipal currency in which that toll is being counted is mistrust and anger.

Milwaukee, which used to promote itself as being safer, cleaner and prouder than other cities in the Middle West, suddenly finds itself seething over mass murders that many believe the authorities had a chance to prevent. Blacks and homosexuals are accus-

Please see **MILWAUKEE/2A**



Fans came out to enjoy a game at the Bill Williams Softball Complex in Hogan Park.

## City enjoys respite from rains, storms

By Michael Kashgarian  
Staff Writer

Many Midlanders welcome a good rain, but after the recent downpours that set a rainfall record for the month, many folks have had enough.

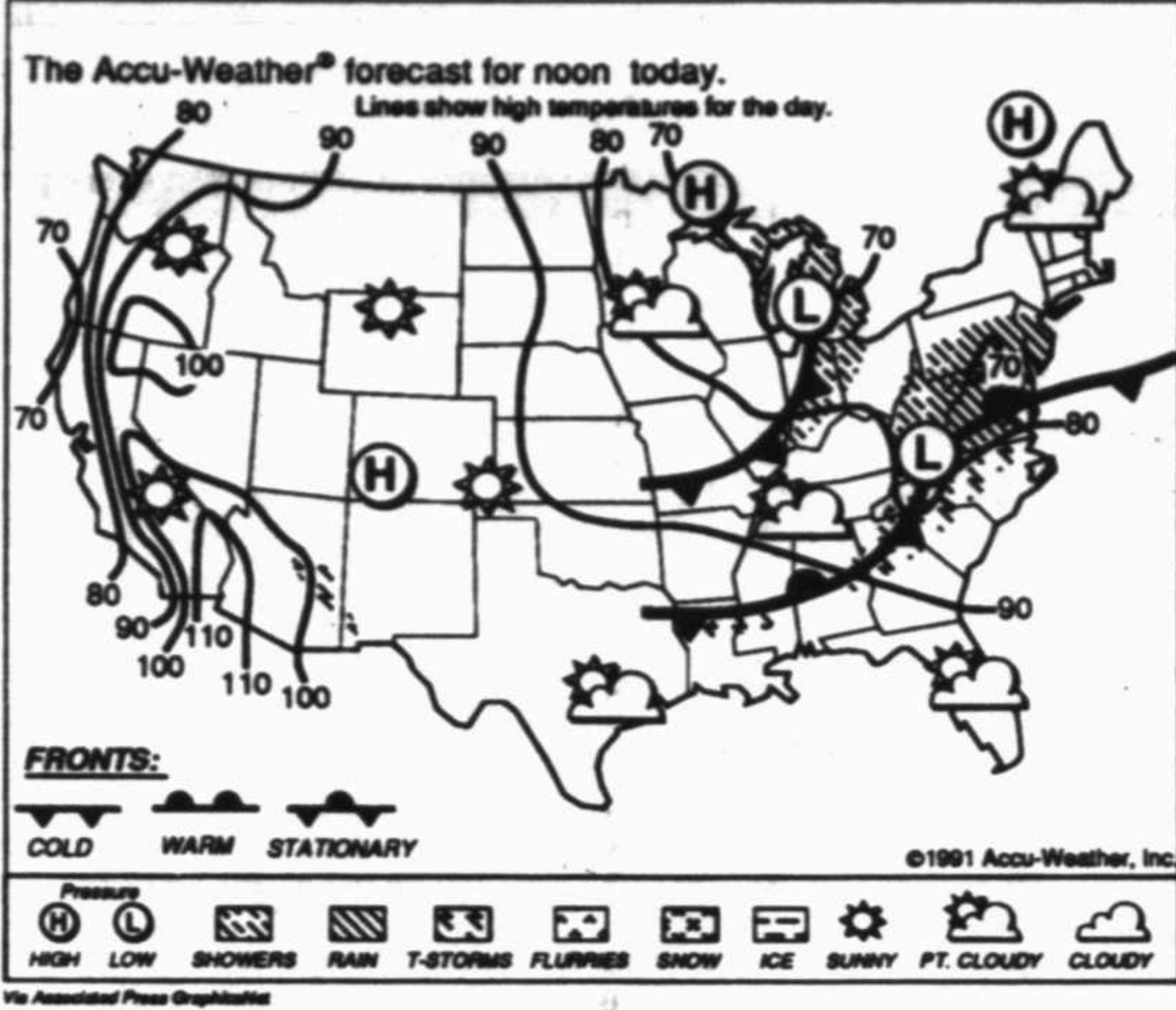
Although rain isn't expected today, more may be on the way on Thursday — but nothing compared to the recently passed storm, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

July thunderstorms have drenched the Tall City with a record 8.50 inches of rain. This compares with the previous record of 7.73 inch-

Please see **RAINS/2A**

JULY 29 1991

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAINS: Many Midlanders have had more than enough

(From 1A)

Possible rain later in the week — if it comes — probably will be the more typical summer storm with brief evening showers, the NWS spokesman said.

For today, forecasters predict partly cloudy skies with a high near 90 and winds from the east at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-60s.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s.

After an overnight low of 65, Sunday's high was 87 compared with the record high of 106 set in 1944. The record low for today's date was 63 set in 1988.

STATE

Thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains produced wind gusts of up to 50 mph, while showers and thunderstorms gathered over South Texas Sunday.

Skies were mostly sunny across West Texas and sections of North Texas Sunday.

A band of scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched from Longview to Corsicana to Waco to Abilene and was moving southeast at 15 to 20 miles an hour. These were associated with the last in a series of upper level disturbances moving across North Texas.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 68 degrees at Marfa to 99 degrees at McAllen.

Rain hit the northern boundary of South Texas as moisture from the Gulf of Mexico brought to the region winds of up to 20 mph. Temperatures stayed in the upper 90s.

The South Texas forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies today with showers and thunderstorms lasting through Tuesday. Highs today are expected to reach 100, lows in the 70s. Highs Tuesday near 100.

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected in West Texas today, with highs in the upper 80s and 90s and lows in the 60s.

The North Texas forecast calls for widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms with highs up to 95 and lows in the low 70s. Highs Tuesday in the mid-90s.

NATION

Thunderstorms dropped rain along the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic coast on Sunday, while the Ohio Valley had an unusually cool morning. A front stalled between Virginia and Louisiana was responsible for heavy rain in some areas.

Showers were scattered over Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 1 p.m. CDT included 2.28 inches at Wilmington, N.C., and 1.4 inches at Monroe, La.

A pool of high-level cool air caused rain over the western Great Lakes states including more than an inch at Park Falls, Wis., and an inch at Duluth, Minn.

Rain also fell in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Partly cloudy, high near 90, east winds 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the mid-60s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 87 degrees

Overnight Low 65 degrees

Sunset today 8:58 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:03 a.m.

Precipitation: none

Last 24 hours: trace inches

This month to date: 8.50 inches

Year to date: 14.84 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 p.m.	88	9 a.m.	88
7 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	87
6 p.m.	88	6 a.m.	86
5 p.m.	87	5 a.m.	73
4 p.m.	88	4 a.m.	78
3 p.m.	88	3 a.m.	78
2 p.m.	87	2 a.m.	78
1 p.m.	88	1 p.m.	78
12 p.m.	87	12 a.m.	78
11 p.m.	88	11 p.m.	78
10 p.m.	88	10 p.m.	78
9 p.m.	88	9 p.m.	78
8 p.m.	88	8 p.m.	78
7 p.m.	88	7 p.m.	78
6 p.m.	88	6 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	88	5 p.m.	78

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Dir
Albuquerque	88	66	.01	ctr
Atlanta	88	73		ody
Atlanta City	82	60		rn
Baltimore	85	60		ody
Boston	79	63		rn
Buffalo	81	62		rn
Chicago	84	62		ody
Cleveland	85	60		ody
Dallas	90	67		ody
Detroit	80	60		ody
Flagstaff	88	60		ody
Indianapolis	84	64		ody
Kansas City	89	67		ody
Las Vegas	111	78		ody
Los Angeles	82	60		ody
Louisville	86	67		ody
Memphis	84	72		ody
Minneapolis	78	68	.08	ody
Missoula	80	69		ody
New Orleans	95	78	.10	ody
New York City	86	66		ody
Oklahoma City	90	70	.01	ody
Orlando	91	74	.05	ody
Philadelphia	87	66		ody
Phoenix	111	85		ody
Portland, Ore.	87	60		ody
Providence	84	62		ody
Reno	100	68		ody
Sacramento	88	60		ody
St. Louis	83	60	.02	ody
San Francisco	88	68		ody
Seattle	80	68		ody
Shreveport	87	72	.41	ody
Spokane	87	68		ody
Topoka	88	68		ody
Tulsa	83	74		ody
Wichita	84	68		ody

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Amarillo	89	51	
Austin	87	70	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	88	73	
Brownsville	88	77	
Bryan-College Station	87	74	
Corpus Christi	84	78	
Dallas	88	73	.37
El Paso	89	65	.21
Fort Worth	87	71	2.35
Galveston	88	83	
Houston	88	74	
Laredo	101	78	
Lubbock	84	63	.31
Marfa	75	63	.13
Midland	87	68	.25
San Antonio	88	71	
Victoria	88	78	
Waco	87	74	
Wichita Falls	84	68	
Wink	80	66	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy, highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid- and upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Pecos Valley partly cloudy, isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the low- to mid-90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy, isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s.

SHOOTING: 27-year-old dies

(From 1A)

Fountain Smith Jr., 36, who was charged with intentional murder, remained in jail Sunday night in lieu of a \$50,000 bond set by Judge, jail officials said.

Fountain reportedly notified police shortly after the shooting that occurred at 1118 E. Cuthbert Ave. According to a witness, the couple had come to his residence about 2:30 a.m. because of an electrical outage at their home.

The couple later became involved in an argument and when the woman fled the residence, Fountain allegedly shot at her with an unknown type of revolver, police said.

Police arrested Fountain at 600 E. Cuthbert Ave.

INSURANCE: Groups seek health-care crisis cure

(From 1A)

policy proposals. The panel was appointed by Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services, and includes a wide variety of business executives, labor leaders and health-care experts.

The panel does not specify how to pay for its recommendations. But an overriding theme of its report is that the best way to ease the burden of paying for future health and retirement benefits is to "increase the productive capacity of the economy," thereby creating jobs and generating additional tax revenues.

Even as the panel prepared its report for submission to Sullivan later this year, chief executives of four powerful organizations — the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association and the Health Insurance Association of America — adopted a joint statement of principles last month, endorsing "universal access to health-care services for all Americans."

The organizations also call for expansion of Medicaid to cover the 10 million uninsured people below the official poverty level, \$13,360 for a family of four, and they say this change should be financed with "broad-based taxes."

The four trade associations have sent their joint statement, a remarkably broad agenda for national health care reform, to John H. Sununu, the White House chief of staff, and have asked for a meeting.

Lynn M. Etheredge, a health policy analyst who worked at the White House Office of Management and Budget for 10 years, said the joint statement marked "a fundamental shift."

"These groups are no longer fighting reform," he said. "They

are supporting it. The debate has moved from whether or not there will be major reform to when it will occur and who wins, who loses. I think they want George Bush to get moving."

The four organizations are strongly committed to protecting the private practice of medicine and preserving a big role for private health insurance. But even they are now prodding the White House to take action on health care, rather than continuing to study the issue until the 1992 election.

Because of constraints imposed by last year's budget agreement, Congress is unlikely to approve a significant expansion of Medicaid this year.

But liberals and conservatives alike say it is virtually certain that, in the next few years, Congress will pass legislation to help poor people get health insurance coverage through the government or

the private market.

In January 1990, Bush announced that a team of administration officials led by Sullivan would study the health-care system and suggest improvements.

At a congressional hearing in April, Bush's budget director, Richard G. Darman, testified that the recommendations had been "delayed and delayed," but should be ready within 18 months.

Ms. Steelman, who served as associate director of the OMB under President Ronald Reagan, emphasized that Medicaid was one of many topics being addressed by the panel, the Advisory Council on Social Security.

One member of the council, G. Lawrence Atkins, a specialist on employee benefits, said, "I have always felt strongly that government has an obligation to insure that everybody below the poverty level has adequate health insurance coverage."

By Marilee N.Y. Times

VENICE, Italy

Tramontin qualified to pilot Venice as dark, messy, wooden vessel swan, nimble carved as a Nevis and are gondola dict of Venetians, they are the last of a Jeopardizing are the haste motorboats, shortage of y spend 10 years make one of the plex boats — crooked so the and son were recent evening the Gra laughing and dialect.

"The best seven years," Tramontin, 70 years. "The an of 35, polis settled into b His son, Ro

MILWAUKEE: Full emotional toll is being taken

(From 1A)

And authorities in Ohio are to begin digging up the yard behind the house he grew up in after he said he had killed a teen-age hitchhiker there soon after he graduated from high school in 1978.

The murders in Milwaukee damaged the city's solid, stolid sense of itself, said Donald L. Metz, the chairman of the sociology department at Marquette University. The cumulative effect of all the disclosures, he said, has been to reinforce the impression that whatever once made Milwaukee special was fast disappearing if not already gone, he said.

For others in Milwaukee on Sunday, there was a sense that enough was enough. Some people said they were tired of hearing about a sickening and yet eerily fascinating case, tired of seeing endless man-in-the-street interviews on television news. One man who lives in the same cinderblock complex as Dahmer turned the rap music on his boom-box radio to ear-splitting levels whenever reporters come by.

And some homosexuals said they were tired of answering re-

porters' questions about whether they knew Dahmer, whether they knew the victims, whether they were angry about the police reaction.

"It's just another thing we don't need, with the AIDS crisis, gay bashing and now this," said one patron at a homosexual bar, Larry Nahmens, 26. "He could have hated women, he could have hated whites, he just happened to hate men."

Some elected officials say the city has an obligation to do something to wash away the hate. Gwendolynne Moore, a Democratic state representative who lives two blocks from the Dahmer apartment, wants counseling made available for the neighborhood. Several mothers in the area said they were worried that Dahmer would someday be released from jail. They believe they know how the system works, coming from a hard neighborhood, and they worry that their children are thinking, "Mommy, is he going to chop my head off, too?"

"The city is under siege and threat of imploding over this tra-

gedy," Ms. Moore said.

On Sunday, a Baptist minister said he and other black clergymen and community leaders would meet Tuesday night at his church to organize a response to the police department's handling of the Dahmer case. The minister, the Rev. Leo Champion, said they would also discuss long-standing complaints that the police have been indifferent to the problems of blacks.

"We want changes made," he said. "There has been a great deal of blood spilled."

The pressure on Norquist intensified over the weekend. Michael McGee, a city alderman, called for the resignations of the mayor and the chief of police at a crowded news conference Saturday.

"There's no doubt this will be a political issue for a long, long time," he said.

Just as the city has been both fascinated and repelled by the unfolding drama of the Dahmer case, the neighborhood where it happened has been torn and maged-tized as well.

Good Robin Eiki bargained was taking friend at

JULY

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FINEST QU

Buster Brown

SOVIETS: Citizens cross the Atlantic regularly

(From 1A)

manifestations of what they identify with the very intellectual conformity and intolerance that they spent their lives fighting against.

Soviet citizens who have been to the United States regularly beam of the absence of "spirituality" and of the intensity of Soviet intellectual life.

"One Soviet woman went to an American doctor and tried to strike up a conversation about Toulouse-Lautrec," Tatyana Tolstaya, a writer who spends much of her time in the United States. "She was shocked that he had no idea who he was. Our doctor typically would have known all about Toulouse-Lautrec, though he would have only a vague idea where her liver is."

Soviet citizens also have become far more familiar with American attitudes toward them. The current issue of Moscow News, for example, carries a bemused survey of American views under the headline "American Tries to Make

Sense of Us."

Konstantin Pleshakov, the author, wrote: "The Soviet Union is in disarray. A country Americans thought they knew well — the winter of Stalinism, mummified leaders, fighters for human rights — has all at once turned into a formidable crossword puzzle. Today's Soviet Union does not fit any pattern. America is accustomed to the logic of categories of good and evil, black and white. In the U.S.S.R. it is hard to find logic."

Gone, too, is the early illusion of perestroika, Gorbachev's program of economic and political restructuring, that the shedding of Stalinism would bring the United States and the West rushing in to bring happiness and running shoes to every Soviet family.

At the summit meeting of seven rich industrialized nations in London earlier this month, the nations' leaders decided to wait on any extensive aid to the Soviet Union. The decision met with considerable understanding among Soviet commentators, who agreed

that it was imperative for the Soviet Union first to set its own house in order.

However great the changes in the Soviet Union and its world view, even if the United States no longer figures as the global foe or the promised land, it still remains for many Soviets "the other one," the nation by which they measure their own destiny.

Whether from tradition or from a perception of the United States as the only other country that can match the Soviet Union in sheer size and ethnic diversity, America still holds a mystique that neither Western Europe nor Japan, for all their wealth, can match.

The departing American ambassador to Moscow, Jack F. Matlock Jr., gained considerable popularity across the Soviet Union by demonstrating a familiarity with Soviet problems in fluent Russian. Invitations to his residence at Spaso House became something of a badge of merit.

Bush may not be greeted here as

Ronald Reagan or his other predecessors were, by a monolithic system eager to assert its might and legitimacy against the leader of an opposing system. There may not be the fascination and awe that the cold war fostered in an American president.

The president, moreover, will be meeting already for the sixth time with Gorbachev, and in the absence of military confrontation, the strategic arms reduction treaty, which will cut long-range nuclear weapons, does not carry the drama of earlier disarmament agreements.

But President Bush still represents a land that stands for many Soviet citizens as the ultimate yardstick of democracy and market economy, and he comes to Moscow at a time that the political debate between the Kremlin and the republics, between the central government and the supporters of fundamental change in the system, is approaching a decisive stage.

DEALS: Regulators are renegotiating S&L sales

(From 1A)

some Texas savings and loans. "But no one figured that they would actually do it."

Some investors question whether regulators are motivated more by a desire to silence congressional critics of the deals, which were completed in 1988.

At that time, a special government insurance fund lacked enough money to close the growing number of failed savings insti-

tutions in the Southwest, so regulators offered investors generous monthly subsidies and high-paying government notes to entice them to buy the institutions and keep them alive. About 200 deals were struck.

Critics in Congress and elsewhere have labeled these arrangements sweetheart deals that enriched the investors at the expense of taxpayers. The regulators at the time said the deals were the best available option, and the

investors themselves say they answered the government's call only to be roundly criticized ever since.

And now the investors say the government's actions have had a chilling effect on further investment, making more people reluctant to do business with the government.

"It looks to me like they are really trying to destroy this industry," said Joseph Matlock, chief executive of Franklin Federal Bancorp in Austin, chairman of the Texas

Savings and Loan League. "They are making sure that no private capital comes into this industry again."

And Scott Shay, a managing director at Ranieri, Wilson & Co., which invested about \$90 million in cash in Houston's insolvent United Savings Association, complained: "It's a modern-day witch hunt. This is going to bankrupt a good number of thrifts and the costs to the government are going to be higher."

**Midland Reporter-Telegram** A HEARST NEWSPAPER

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# Faster craft threatens gondola's future

By Marilee Simons  
N.Y. Times News Service

VENICE, Italy — The men of the Tramontin family seem ideally qualified to perpetuate the history of Venice as they work in their dark, messy boatyard, making wooden vessels as elegant as a swan, nimble as a reed and finely carved as a violin.

Nevis and Roberto Tramontin are gondola builders, and by verdict of Venetian nautical historians, they are the best and among the last of a vanishing breed.

Jeopardizing their ancient skill are the haste of modern man, the motorboats, the labor laws and a shortage of youngsters willing to spend 10 years learning how to make one of the world's most complex boats — a craft that is built crooked so it will glide straight.

At the Tramontin yard, father and son were still at work on a recent evening as a storm darkened the Grand Canal, both men laughing and shouting in Venetian dialect.

"The best age for a gondola is seven years," proclaimed Nevis Tramontin, looking well below his 70 years. "Then she is like a woman of 35, polished, well-curved and settled into herself."

His son, Roberto, was running

his hand over a kind of gondola embryo, its ribs still showing, its prow and stern naked without their metal finishings.

**SCATTERED AROUND** the yard were more pieces of the giant puzzle: staves of cherry wood waiting to stiffen the hull, mahogany planks ready to become the deck and sheets of oak curved to form a perfect starboard.

The Tramontins use no sketches, diagrams or prefabricated parts to build one of the oldest surviving forms of transport. They keep the knowledge of how to season, cut, fit and assemble a gondola's 290 pieces in their heads and hands.

"Only in the last five years I started to understand the work," said Roberto, who has spent 22 of his 37 years in the yard. "Each tree is different. Each gondola is different. It's made like a balance to fit the gondolier. If he is heavy, you make the stern higher. If he is light, you compensate at the bow."

Nevis Tramontin, paintbrush in hand, was finishing another slender craft that would soon join the Venetian fleet, these days numbering about 400 gondolas.

No, he said, the Tramontins did not mind applying their skills to a vessel now virtually reduced to

ferrying tourists.

The family had a reputation to keep up, one that includes his grandfather, Domenico, who began working in this same boatyard in 1884.

That reputation was even captured on a shield above the entrance: "By appointment of his Majesty the King of Italy."

**FOR THE TRAMONTINS**, as for many other Venetians, the gondola is still a time machine.

Once, more than 10,000 of the flat-bottom crafts plied the canals of Venice, and for more than 10 centuries they were crucial to the city's life.

Canaletto and Guardi painted them as they grouped in giant parades and races. The city's merchants, long masters of the sea lanes of the eastern Mediterranean, used the richly decorated vessels to show off their wealth.

Like limousines today, companies sent them around town, and thousands of private gondoliers, each wearing a cap with the name of his household or business, would take the men to work, the women on their outings and the staff to shop.

Even Venetians of modest means would travel to baptisms,

weddings and funerals in a gondola. And everyone loved to gossip about the goings-on behind the velvet and brocade curtains of the little gondola cabins, reputed to be a favorite spot for secret love affairs.

Today's gondolas, though stripped of privacy, still have some imprints of the Venetians' love for splendor — the velvet cushions, the bas-reliefs, their lacquered shine. They are still black, though, because a decree four centuries ago banned the use of gold-leaf paint and gilt-edged statues to discourage showiness.

**BUT THE classic boat** is now threatened, says the Society for the Preservation of the Gondola.

Although everyone has scoffed at the suggestion of making plastic gondolas, there has been talk of making far simpler, cheaper boats. It now takes two people about 40 days to build one at a cost of some \$20,000, without trims and furnishings.

Gondoliers blame the motor-launches now serving as buses and taxis for the decline of their trade. The noisy launches have not only replaced the silent but slow gondolas, but they also make waves that rudely bounce the delicate vessels

against mooring poles and canal walls.

The increased water motion degrades the wood, and is reducing the life of the gondola from 30 to 15 years.

For several years now, the Preservation Society and town hall officials have lobbied for a training school for craftsmen before the old art disappears, but it has not opened for lack of funds.

The dozens of boatyards of old have dwindled to three, which build a total of about 10 gondolas a year, not enough to maintain the current Venetian fleet.

**THE TRAMONTINS** are booked till the year 2010, but exports have virtually stopped. An order from Japan for 50 gondolas to be delivered in one year provoked some consternation and was turned down.

Roberto Tramontin blames the labor laws and the unions for the fact that he cannot afford to train an apprentice because of high wages and social benefits for beginners.

"The unions are the troublemakers," he says. "They expect me to pay a lot to someone who cannot produce and takes my time while I train him. I refuse. When I went to

school, I had to pay."

Over the years, Tramontin has learned to build almost every part of the 36-foot boat.

He meticulously cures the eight kinds of wood he needs, planes it, drenches some pieces and curves them over the heat of burning reeds.

The parts he does not make are the extras like the oar and the oarlock, the tough walnut brace that affords the gondolier different angles for his oar to start, stop, turn or speed the boat.

**THE MAIN secret** of the Tramontin gondola, though, is that it is carefully built to be asymmetrical to make up for the pull of the gondolier, who rows only on one side.

Tramontin explains that the flat bottom is skewed 13 degrees to the right and that the left side of the hull is more deeply curved, lower and wider. The intricate design, measured in Venetian inches, has baffled visiting naval engineers.

"The great thing is, I can make any gondola you want, longer, wider or higher," Tramontin said. "But I won't change the color. I say like Henry Ford, you can have any car you like, as long as it's black."

# Donkey saves sheep from coyotes

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

VERMILLION, Alberta (AP) — What is gray, fleet of hoof and the scourge of coyotes? McGovern the watchdonkey, also known locally as The Government's Ass.

McGovern is part of an Alberta government experiment in coyote control that seems to be working.

When the donkey arrived, Bliss Dickson called him Government. That seemed a bit stilted, so Dickson tried Governor for awhile, then settled on McGovern.

The 6-year-old gelding prowls the meadows of Dickson's sheep farm east of Vermillion, watching over his 200 ewes and lambs.

"I'm not saying it works 100 percent," Dickson said during a stroll on his land in east-central Alberta, "but I've had no losses at all since I've had him. That's been about a year now."

Recently, Dickson said, one of his neighbors saw McGovern quickly drive the sheep into a tight flock when two coyotes showed themselves on a nearby hill.

"It works," he said, "and that's a testament to it."

John Bourne, the provincial agriculture ministry's regional supervisor for problem wildlife, said the number of coyotes in Alberta had increased, and losses of sheep and cattle had gone up with it.

"We probably have a fraction of 1 percent losses due to coyotes: 1,500 lambs, 500-700 cattle," he said. "It's not significant to the industry, but it is significant to individual producers."

Alberta's coyote-control program has allowed supervised use of poisons for years. Now, the authorities have begun looking at prevention.

Bourne said he had received "enough messages from environmentalists and little old ladies in tennis shoes."

The ministry studied electric fencing, which had positive but limited applications, and considered guard dogs, then moved on to donkeys.

"Donkeys have an innate dislike for members of the dog species, so we're undertaking a close look at guardian donkeys," Bourne said.

They are being limited to sheep farms for the moment, he said, and "the only problem we need to look at is their behavior toward sheep — if they become aggressive or apathetic toward sheep."

Elsie MacKay raised McGovern on her donkey farm west of Vermillion. She has 20 to 25 donkeys and sells them for breeding, as pets or pack animals, for showing and for producing mules. Lately, Ms. MacKay has been selling them to the Alberta government for

coyote control.

Bridger, another donkey from the herd, works on a farm north of Vermillion.

Ms. MacKay also has sent Cuso, Reggie, Flapjack and Farlow to coyote patrol and two more donkeys have been spoken for. All are geldings.

"I like to put out geldings because they have no problems with, uh ... They've got nothing else on their minds," she said.

McGovern has won the confidence of his charges at the Dickson farm. As he lies in the field, playful lambs climb onto his back and jump off. When he decides a change in pasture is required, he trots off and all the sheep follow him like — well, like sheep.

"When he goes out to the field, he is always the first one out and the last one back in," Dickson said proudly.

Dickson's only worry after the first year is that McGovern sometimes tries to pick up a lamb by the back of the neck with his mouth. "I get worried he'll kill the lamb," the farmer said.

"I was considering a dog at one time, but as long as it works, I prefer a donkey," Dickson went on.

"A donkey is more compatible to sheep. It feeds the same as sheep. If a dog decides to go killing, he can do a bunch. I've lost sheep to my own dog, or to my neighbor's dog."

Bourne will make an official report on McGovern's progress every year for five years.

"I think it'll be no different than dog training," Bourne said. "It will prove itself. It will work on certain operations and with certain people and it won't work for others."



AP Laserphoto

## Good boy

Robin Elkington of La Crosse, Wis., gets more than she bargained for when she asked Rye to fetch the ball. She was taking care of the golden Labrador retriever for a friend at a beach on the Black River.

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The Nation

Oil from sunken ship washes onto coast

NEAH BAY, Wash. — Cleanup crews scrambled to a contaminated beach in a national park Sunday as oil from a sunken Japanese ship continued to slosh ashore, threatening thousands of sea birds and mammals.

Globs of oil mixed with kelp began washing ashore Friday, four days after the Tenyo Maru collided with another ship and sank off Washington's northwest tip.

More than 200 oil-soaked birds had been recovered by Sunday, and authorities expected far more environmental damage.

The slick, believed to be less than 100,000 gallons of bunker oil and diesel fuel, contaminated about a half-mile stretch of Shi Shi Beach on Sunday in Olympic National Park, Coast Guard spokesman Kevin Brunton said.

The oil-soaked birds, mostly common murrelets, have been brought into a bird rescue center set up inside a garage at an old Air Force installation outside Neah Bay.

Eagles were spotted scavenging on the Makah Bay shoreline. Experts are concerned that bald eagles and peregrine falcons will feed on the carcasses of oil-soaked birds, state Department of Wildlife spokesman Doug Zimmer said.

"That could break down their liver and kidneys and reproductive capabilities so you get a multi-generational effect," he said.

Malfunction forces unscheduled landing

SAN FRANCISCO — An American Airlines DC-10 en route from Hawaii to Texas with 259 people aboard made an emergency landing Sunday when a cockpit light indicated a fire in a rear engine, the airline said.

The DC-10 with 244 passengers and 15 crew members landed safely just before 9 a.m. PST, more than five hours after it departed Honolulu, said American Airlines spokeswoman Laura Hurd.

Passengers and crew were evacuated on emergency slides. Some passengers suffered minor scrapes and burns from the vinyl evacuation slides, San Francisco International airport duty officer Bob Schneider said.

The pilot decided to land after he "fired bottles in the air that are used to put out any fires that might be, and the light stayed on," Hurd said.

Ground maintenance crews found no sign of fire on the aircraft, Hurd said.

Dole urges president to appoint MIA panel

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole urged President Bush on Sunday to appoint a presidential commission to investigate whether Americans missing from the Vietnam War are still alive in Southeast Asia.

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Dole was asked about a statement Friday by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft that he is convinced no Americans missing from the Vietnam conflict are still living.

"I don't know, and I don't think Brent Scowcroft knows," Dole said. "I think what we should do, and what I would like to see happen this week, is for the president to say, 'I'm going to have a presidential commission. We are going to take another look.'"

"Let's raise this to the highest level to see if we can't address it," the Kansas senator said. "That might in effect help some of the families who are distressed."

Agency: Ranks of poor rural women grows

WASHINGTON — The number of rural women living in poverty in developing countries around the world has increased 50 percent over the past two decades, and they far outnumber the men in such straits, according to an analysis released Sunday by a United Nations agency.

Of the 930 million people living in poverty in the developing world, 550 million are women, said Idriss Jazairy, president of the U.N.'s International Fund for Agricultural Development, based in Rome.

These women form the backbone of agricultural labor in the developing world and need better access to credits and technical assistance, said IFAD. In Africa, women produce 70 percent of their family's food supply, while in the other continents they provide at least half of it, the agency found.

Of the 550 million impoverished women, 363 million live in Asia; 130 million in Africa; 43 million in Latin America and the Caribbean; and 18 million in the Near East and North Africa.

Gates feels no anger, but has some regrets

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl Gates, whose announced retirement climaxed the fallout from the Rodney King beating, said he holds no bitterness but wishes he had more time to push through criminal justice reforms.

"I'll tell you, I'm not an angry man," Gates said in an interview published Sunday in the Daily News of Los Angeles.

Gates had been under intense pressure to step down since the release of a critical civilian panel's report drafted after the beating. On July 22, he said he'll retire in April after 14 years as chief.

King, a black motorist, was stopped and beaten March 3 by club-wielding police. The attack was recorded on videotape and televised nationwide. Four officers face felony assault charges in the beating.

Gates said he was disappointed he won't have enough time to pitch reforms in the criminal justice system, including his idea that hardened criminals should be "separated" from society.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Director of U.S. Marshals Service enjoys new clout, carpet, chandeliers, Town Car

By Michael J. Sniffen  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Among his first actions as director of the U.S. Marshals Service, K. Michael Moore upgraded his government car to a Lincoln and had a chandeliered, executive dining room built yards from his office door, agency documents show.

The Senate appropriations committee says Moore failed to get advance approval for the dining room as required by a law designed to curb the amount of tax money government executives spend on their own comforts. But a Justice Department official said the law didn't apply in this case.

Moore took over the Marshals Nov. 26, 1988, the first director appointed by a president under a new law reflecting the service's rising reputation. Moore is now under review for a nomination to a federal judgeship.

That law lifted "the status of the individual ... somewhat higher in the pecking order" and put the service on a bureaucratic par with the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Marshals spokesman Steve Boyle.

"Like those agencies, Boyle said, 'We shouldn't have to be in the position of borrowing the Attorney General's dining room.'"

But the Marshals' new standing had not brought the traditional perquisites of power in Washington. Moore acquired two in his first seven weeks on the job, according to documents released in

response to a Freedom of Information Act request by The Associated Press.

He replaced the 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis with a dark blue 1990 Lincoln Town Car. The Mercury leased for \$3,075 a year; the Lincoln for \$5,100.

Then he ordered the kitchenette near his office expanded and a conference room converted to a dining room. The cost was \$15,707, including \$1,440.50 in overtime to get the job done quickly.

A wall was moved to add a dishwasher, a four-burner electric stove and cabinets.

Workmen pulled up the conference room's glued-down carpet and laid padding and Mohawk plush pile carpet, colored Blue Cloud. Blue and white "Monticello Trumpet Vine" wallpaper was put up. Standard fluorescent lights were replaced with three brass chandeliers.

The conference table was replaced by four, square hardwood tables each surrounded by four high-backed wood chairs with blue cloth seats. A wood chair rail was added and upgraded ceiling tile was installed.

In the 16 months since the work was done, the room has been used 17 times.

Moore has entertained German and Soviet delegations, members of Congress, judges, and Bush administration officials. He's hosted the rotating monthly lunch of the FLEA group — the heads of federal law enforcement agencies —

lunches for award-winning staffers, National Secretaries Week and the office Christmas and St. Patrick's Day parties.

Federal law limits presidential appointees to no more than \$5,000 to redecorate or improve their offices without written, advance approval from the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, which Moore did not obtain.

When he asked the Justice Department to approve the redecoration, Associate Director Gary E. Mead wrote that Moore "requires kitchen and executive dining facilities within his 12th floor suite." The dining room is across a hall from the back door of Moore's remaining conference room.

Harold G. DeVoe of the Justice Management Division, who approved Mead's request, said the spending limit didn't apply because his division had interpreted the law to cover only "the immediate office, not the suite."

But a spokesperson for the Senate Appropriations Committee, which drafted the law, said, "The intent of the law is to include the whole office suite. It would appear they should have come to us first."

What Mead was asking Justice to waive was a regulation that allows kitchens and dining rooms for the heads of larger agencies like the FBI or DEA, but prohibits them for those at Moore's level.

Mead said the marshals, who with DEA occupy twin office towers across the Potomac River from Washington, were too far away to share the attorney gener-

al's dining room.

But Moore's predecessor, Stanley Morris, said he borrowed the attorney general's dining room when the service was located more than four times farther from Washington and for a year at its present location.

DEA, which has a kitchen like Moore's, serves occasional lunches in the administrator's conference room under fluorescent lights at a 36-seat table on a standard rug.

DeVoe said the regulation that would have denied Moore a dining room was suspended temporarily when the marshals did their work. Bob Goodman of the General Service Administration said the regulation technically is back in force but is not being enforced while a new temporary replacement is readied.

As for Moore's car, Boyle said, "It was about time for the lease to run out on the two-year-old vehicle Stan Morris had used." But Marshals records show the Mercury was not replaced for another year.

Why switch to the Lincoln? "Room," said Boyle. "The Town Car is just roomier."

Morris, who is 6-foot-2, said he had no problems with the Mercury that his 5-foot-10 successor replaced.

DEA Administrator Robert Bonner uses a 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis, purchased with special armor after threats from drug dealers, spokesman Con Daugherty said.

Nobel laureate remembered for his wit, wisdom

NEW YORK (NYT) — His goblins, devils and witches may have been lurking somewhere around the funeral, but since their opinions of him could not be distinguished with any certainty, Isaac Bashevis Singer was remembered by relatives and companions Sunday for an impish wit and penetrating insight into human nature that enriched both his stories and those who knew him.

Still, when the rabbi's eulogy was repeatedly interrupted by growling noises from the amplifier system, more than a few mourners may have wondered whether the spirits he sometimes depicted with such zest and terror were having their revenge.

"Those are demons, by the way," Rabbi William Berkowitz finally said of the noises, to chuckles from mourners who sensed that it was the kind of confusion in which Singer would have delighted.

Singer, who won the 1978 Nobel Prize in Literature for his sometimes mystical depiction of Jewish life in Poland and the bitter absurdities of immigrant life in New York, died on Wednesday in Florida at the age of 87.

At Riverside Memorial Chapel in Manhattan, at 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, Singer's body lay inside a pine coffin flanked by sprays of roses and pink lilies and two menorahs.

The presence of more than 300 people, from the worlds of Yiddish letters and theater — but also struggling writers whom he had advised and neighborhood residents whom he had befriended — was testimony to the rather modest life of a man of Singer's stature managed to lead.

Though there was a plaintive sense of loss and expressions of sadness for Alma, his wife of 50 years, the funeral was not an occasion for deep outpourings of grief. Sorrow was tempered by a feeling that, as Berkowitz said, Singer had lived a full life that made the

world a far richer place for his having been in it.

Berkowitz remembered that Singer was once asked why he thought his story collection, "Gimpel the Fool," was so popular.

Singer replied that he guessed it was because people thought the book was about the famous department store, Gimbel's, which has since closed.

"I think I will name my next collection, 'Macy's the Idiot,'" Singer added.

"Isaac was a genius, gifted beyond description," said Berkowitz, explaining later that "he never lost the sense of wonder and terror that a child feels."

Berkowitz also remembered that Singer asked him to accompany him to Stockholm for the Nobel Prize ceremony.

"Since I write about demons and goblins," Singer explained to

Swedish reporters, "by having a rabbi here I wasn't taking any chances."

There was more than just humor, Berkowitz said, there was a kind of wisdom to Singer's ironic perspective on life.

Zamir, Singer's son by his first wife, Rachel, flew in from Israel, where he is deputy editor of the newspaper, Al Hamishmar.

Clustering before and after the funeral, mourners remembered a simplicity that cut through any pretension.

If there was not more display of grief, perhaps it was because, as Berkowitz said in his eulogy, Singer had convinced those who knew him of his argument that "the human spirit does not end with physical death," that "every soul who ever lived is here in one way or the other."

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**Markovic: Yugoslavia on brink of catastrophe**

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia — Prime Minister Ante Markovic says Yugoslavia is on the brink of a conflagration that could claim millions of victims, and has threatened to resign if his program for restoring "minimum" government functions is not accepted.

In an interview this weekend with several reporters, the federal prime minister acknowledged that parts of Yugoslavia were now outside the control of government authority. He appealed for the European Community to help stave off all-out war.

On the eve of a meeting in Brussels on Monday between Yugoslav leaders and European Community officials, Markovic warned that failure to adopt his peace plan would mean "anarchy, economic chaos, economic catastrophe, and social explosions that would lead to such skirmishes in the country that it would destroy the country itself and reflect into Europe." He added: "Unfortunately, right now irrational thinking and irrational options dominate."

**Arens: U.S., Israel agree in principle on talks**

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Moshe Arens on Sunday reaffirmed Israeli statements that his country and the United States agreed in principle on the matter of Palestinian representation at a Middle East peace conference.

But senior Bush administration officials said there was still no agreement on the composition of the Palestinian delegation.

Whether Israel will go to a conference, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last week, will depend on whether the list of Palestinians now being drawn up by Jordan, by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and by Palestinians from the occupied territories is acceptable to Israel.

For the list to be acceptable, Shamir said, it must not include Palestinians from East Jerusalem, from other countries besides Jordan, or those who have direct PLO links.

**Pretoria ready to ride out secret-funding issue**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk's government has apparently decided that it can ride out the scandal over its secret funding of the Zulu-based political movement Inkatha without suffering much more damage to its credibility or losing control over South Africa's transition to a post-apartheid democracy.

De Klerk has postponed his response to the country's worst political scandal in a dozen years until a news conference on Tuesday. The Citizen newspaper, which is close to the government, reported on Saturday that de Klerk would announce an immediate end to secret funding of all political groups and to other payments that would compromise his administration's credibility.

Government officials have told reporters that de Klerk will impose tighter controls over the use of the giant slush fund set up to finance covert projects, which was allotted nearly \$133 million in the annual budget.

Willem Kleynhans, an Afrikaner political scientist who has studied the ruling National Party over the years, said the government learned a lesson from the scandal that erupted in 1978 after it secretly set up The Citizen newspaper and tried bribery and other subterfuge to arrange more favorable news coverage. While the government vacillated, the public outcry increased until it forced Prime Minister John Vorster to retire and politically ruined Information Minister Connie Mulder.

**Madagascar chief resigns, dissolves Cabinet**

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — Prime Minister Victor Ratsiraka announced his resignation and dissolution of his Cabinet on Sunday.

He acted hours after President Didier Ratsiraka made his first concession to seven weeks of huge pro-democracy protests and offered to open talks with opponents seeking his ouster.

The Cabinet was to be formally dissolved Monday, state-run television said. The broadcast also called for striking bureaucrats to go back to work, promising that none would be fired.

Ratsiraka had offered earlier Sunday to dissolve the Cabinet and open talks with the opposition.

He also offered to consider replacing the country's socialist constitution.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

**Frustration in China comes in S, M, L**

BEIJING (NYT) — A popular T-shirt in Beijing these days carries this message splashed across the chest in angry Chinese characters: "I'm fed up! Leave me alone!"

The authorities are refusing to heed the message. Instead of leaving the grumpy alone, the government this month has banned the manufacture and sale of T-shirts that are spiritually "unhealthy."

The ban is obviously less momentous than arrests of political dissidents or assaults on Tibetan monks. But the skirmish over T-shirts underscores two of the foremost strands in Chinese society today: a deepening sense of alienation among urban young people and the increasingly frenetic efforts by the authorities to keep a happy face glued on Chinese communism.

The printed T-shirts, which in Chinese are called "wenhua shan," or "cultural shirts," suddenly became very popular in the free markets of Beijing in the last few months.

The slogans are not openly critical of the government, but they convey a sense of being withdrawn, rebellious and hopeless — instead of the gung-ho enthusiasm for communism that young people are supposed to feel.

"Really exhausted," reads one shirt. "I don't know how to please people," reads another. Another expresses a value system that makes Communists shudder: "Getting rich is all there is."

A few make political points in subtle ways. One carries many repetitions of the slogan "Be an Honest Man," but the slogan is

**'Really exhausted,' reads one shirt. 'I don't know how to please people,' reads another. Another expresses a value system that makes Communists shudder: 'Getting rich is all there is.'**

written in such a way that it includes the Chinese characters for "old" and "men" — both skewed as if they are collapsing.

This leaves the impression that the "old men" who run China are tumbling down.

"T-shirts are the only 'private turf' people have left, where they can try to express their feelings," a middle-aged woman said.

But at the beginning of this month, the government began a crackdown on these cultural shirts. The Beijing Legal Daily, an official newspaper, reported that new emergency regulations have formally banned the sale and production of "unhealthy" T-shirts in the capital.

The newspaper said the authorities had confiscated more than 1,000 offensive shirts, along with printing equipment to manufacture 20 designs.

"Cultural shirts transmit an ideology incompatible with our society," China Youth Daily, another official newspaper, warned its "young friends" recently. "The words — shady, negative, cynical — benefit nobody, and bear dispirited and decadent feelings."

"Cultural shirts are not a Chinese invention," the article added.

much of the popular culture that appeals to young urban Chinese.

Rock songs by Cui Jian, books by Wang Shuo and movies by most leading young filmmakers depict the frustrations of characters who would probably rush out and buy unhealthy shirts if they had a chance.

"Kids feel stifled," a college teacher in his 30s explained simply.

The government has reacted to this popular culture by trying to suppress a good deal of it. It also tries to promote its own saccharine pro-Communist songs, books and movies.

As for the cultural shirts, they are still available in the free markets of Beijing — under the table.

"We're not allowed to sell these, so we don't display them," a private vendor said as she tugged four different kinds of "unhealthy" shirts from under piles of more innocuous garments.

"But we certainly have them. If you want a large order, we can even have them printed for you."

One of the shirts she pulled out read in large characters across the chest, "I can't do a thing." In smaller characters, it explained: "I'd like to be an entrepreneur, but I don't have the guts."

"I'd like to be an official, but I don't have the right attitude. I'd like to sell things, but I don't have a license. To hell with earning a living!"

**Hundreds go on rampage; 80 arrested**

PENTICTON, British Columbia — Hundreds of youths looted downtown stores and overturned cars early Sunday before police used tear gas to quell the riot. At least 80 people were arrested and 80 injured, authorities said.

The rampage started just after midnight during the annual Peach Festival in this resort town 180 miles east of Vancouver. Rap singer M.C. Hammer also had just finished a concert in the town.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police wouldn't say whether the festival or concert were linked to the rampage. A concert organizer said concertgoers weren't involved.

The disturbances began when about 20 youths threw rocks at a police officer who was directing traffic, witnesses said. Witness Lee Edwards of Kelowna, British Columbia, said at one point about 50 youths surrounded two police officers and began kicking and beating them.

Vandals looted several stores, tipped a giant peach-shaped cement concession stand into a lake and overturned some vehicles at a car dealership, witnesses said.

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## Italy's suffering lesson for all

The world's seven largest economic powers spent most of their recent London meeting discussing how to help the Soviet Union solve its economic crisis, but there was another financial debate that few took note of — Italy.

Italy's 51st postwar government is struggling to survive amid a series of economic shocks. Only four years ago, Italy boasted that it had leaped past Britain to become the world's fifth economic power. It has now slipped to 17th in productivity among world powers, much below other European nations. Sixty percent of all government spending is on salaries for the bureaucracy — with defense, health, education and other needs lagging.

Italy's tailspin is compounded by the fact that Europe will soon drop its trade and other economic barriers. Italian factories and products cannot compete with those of its neighbors, and Italy will be eaten alive in the economic competition. The pressure

of foreign competition is frightening Italian companies — from Fiat to Olivetti to many banks — which have been forced to use capital to prop up government payrolls.

For 45 years the Christian Democrats have warded off challenges from Italy's big Communist Party through large financial and other support from the United States, the Vatican, and their own patronage system. But patronage is now so large that it is threatening the national economic fabric. Government salaries are double those in the private sector. The \$1.1 trillion public debt is now larger than the country's gross national product. Inflation is soaring.

Unless Italy gets its act together, the world will witness, as some Italians put it, the collapse of the second Roman empire. The rest of Europe will dominate Italy and leave it a second-class citizen. Bureaucracy helped wreck the Soviet Union and now it is wreaking havoc in Italy — another lesson for all.

### ANOTHER VIEW

## Bush playing hide, not seek, on arms

Even as the United Nations is pressing Iraq to open all its chemical weapons facilities to international inspectors, President Bush has backed away from requiring similar inspections to verify a treaty to ban chemical weapons.

The new U.S. proposal to the chemical arms talks in Geneva makes a sham of Bush's professed determination to curb proliferation.

Arms controllers deem it essential to verify compliance with a ban by allowing inspectors access to any facility suspected of manufacturing or storing chemical arms.

But other Pentagon and intelligence officials fear that such unfettered inspections could come back to haunt the U.S. if inspectors sought access to secret sites that don't house chemical arms. These officials prefer to shield U.S. facilities that perform intelligence and other functions.

A compromise that would protect secret installations from unauthorized snooping while allowing the necessary inspections was proposed by the British.

For instance, a perimeter

could be drawn around a facility to allow international inspectors close enough to assure themselves that it has nothing to do with chemical arms. But some American officials feel that would still be too close for comfort.

President Bush has sided with them and gotten the British to back off. He's prepared to allow states to refuse prompt and proximate access to facilities. That would enable them to stall inspectors and evade the ban.

The perverse decision alienates Western governments that saw the need for serious on-site inspections to deter cheating and makes it easier for third world states to oppose such inspections. And it may lead an insecure state that suspects a neighbor of cheating to hold onto its own chemical weapons rather than rely on a weakly enforced treaty.

Bush has his priorities wrong. Halting the proliferation of chemical arms is more important than hiding secret U.S. sites from inspection.

— The New York Times

### JACK ANDERSON

## Appointee fixes up office for \$20,000

WASHINGTON — One of George Bush's newest political appointees says he didn't ask for much when he moved

into his new high-rise office — only about \$20,000 worth of renovations to make a perfectly good office even more perfect. And if anyone complains, Ivan Selin is quick to point out that federal regulations entitle him to a private shower and his own dining room too, but he didn't ask for those.

Selin became the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on July 1, and since then the agency has been buzzing with talk about his digs. In 1988, Selin donated \$20,000 to

the Republican Party when Bush was running for president. It looks like Selin has gotten his investment back in office furnishings and renovations, although for most presidential appointees, the job is thanks enough for their donation.

Selin had special lighting installed in his NRC office in a suburb of Washington because he found the old lights to be too dim. He had a refrigerator installed in his personal bathroom — the one without a shower. He had a new wall built to make his office more soundproof. He put in oak shelves to show off his art collection, and he even had his toilet seat replaced and a seat cover added.

Apparently the chief regulator of the nation's nuclear power industry has an image to maintain, and the office that was good enough for his predecessor, Kenneth Carr, is not good enough for Selin.

Carr may not have had the best of offices,

but he also is wringing the most out of public service. He has remained on the NRC payroll on a special project. The assignment will last 60 days, just long enough to allow Carr to qualify for a retirement package. NRC officials justify it, saying that Carr, a former Navy vice admiral, sacrificed a portion of his military pension to go to work for the NRC.

Our associate Scott Sleek got the grand tour of Selin's office after obtaining an internal memo that spelled out Selin's desired list of furnishings. The office is adorned with a collection of decorative masks and other art Selin has collected in Africa and elsewhere.

The new refrigerator in the bathroom cost \$1,038. Selin needed some place to store his private stock of Diet Coke. A new water line had to be installed for the ice maker. Selin also got a new bathroom sink with a Formica counter to match the floor tiles. The internal memo notes that Selin needed a new kind of soap in the dispenser because the old brand was "brownish looking."

Selin told us the changes are the least an agency head should expect out of his office, but staff members have been complaining behind his back that the changes are presumptuous.

Selin, whose new salary is \$125,100 a year, ran his own computer consulting firm before he went to work at the State Department — his last job before Bush plucked him out and put him in the NRC. He says his doctoral degrees in electrical engineering and math give him a solid background for the job. But he also knows what to put between the lines of his resume. His donation to the GOP in 1988 certainly didn't hurt his stock with Bush, who has been very grateful in victory.

We hope Selin is as meticulous about the condition of the nation's nuclear power plants as he is about his own office.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



### CHARLEY REESE

## Communism's decline tests West's integrity

The changes going on in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union are a test of the integrity and credibility of the West.

For over 40 years the basic premise of the Cold War, from our side of it, has been that we have nothing against the people of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, that we have no national or geographic conflicts. Only their communist ideology caused conflict.

Well, they are abandoning their communist ideology. In some cases, they are abandoning it only because they can no longer rationalize its failures; in other cases, people have just lost faith in it, the way some people lose faith in their religion. They just don't believe it's true. In other cases, it's because they really have philosophical convictions about democratic values.

But for whatever reason, communist ideology is dead east of the Rhine River, though there remain pockets of the faithful. Hence the test for the West. We were willing to spend literally trillions of dollars fighting communism. Now what are we willing to spend helping people abandon it?

From the results of the recent summit in

London, the answer appears to be considerably less. And if the answer is considerably less that raises the question then of what we were really spending the trillions for before. We said it was to fight communism. But now that we have an opportunity to help people replace communism with democratic values — in other words to finally liberate both Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the alleged goal of the Cold War — our leaders seem to be taking a ho-hum, it's your-problem-not-ours attitude.

Aside from whatever moral turpitude that attitude reveals, it is also stupid, because it is our problem. If the transition from communism to democracy fails, communism will rise from the ruins like the old Frankenstein monster of the Hollywood horror films. Communism as practiced by Lenin and Stalin fails in many respects but it does know how to control a population, how to arm it, and how to wage war. Communism is better at waging war than democracy.

In that respect it is like Attila the Hun. He didn't know how to write poetry or plays or build aqueducts or paved roads, but he was very good at killing the people who did know how to do all those things.

The people in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the majority of them now, want to write poetry, plays, build aqueducts and paved roads, and it is in our selfish interest to help them succeed.

It is absurd that most of the \$15 billion in

foreign aid the House just approved goes everywhere but Eastern Europe and the republics in the Soviet Union. To state it bluntly, whatever happens in a lot of places can have no significant effect on our lives, but what happens in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union can.

The Europeans seem to have a better grasp of this than President Bush and the British prime minister. Either the East bloc will be successfully integrated into the West or the walls will go back up and there will be trouble. And converting from command to market economy, from totalitarian to democratic government, from empire to whatever, is an extremely difficult process even if everybody in the world does everything right to help it succeed.

For a long time, I was deeply suspicious of Mikhail Gorbachev's liberalization but I now believe that, whatever his original intentions or motives were, the process got away from him and it is real.

There is as a result an opening into a new and better world but it is a temporary opening. If we hang back, the door could close, perhaps for decades. In life, timing is everything. If the Cold War was real and if we really won it, then we must not blow the peace as we always seem to do after the hot wars.

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



Reese

### WILLIAM SAFIRE

## BCCI investigators squabble among selves

The Underworld Bank scandal is oozing out all over.

Conceived in Karachi, financed in Abu Dhabi, the conspiracy reached into

the world's Western capitals and perhaps the U.N. under the protection of high-paid lobbyists and naive spooks. The BCCI scandal involves the laundering of drug money, the illicit financing of terrorism and of arms to Iraq, the easy purchase of respectability and the corruption of the world banking system.

For more than a decade, the biggest banking swindle in history worked beautifully. Between \$5 billion and \$15 billion was bilked from governments and individual depositors to be put to the most evil of purposes — while lawmen and regulators slept.

Now the fight among investigators is coming out into the open. Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, who gave impetus to long-contained probes, told a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. John Kerry that he is getting no cooperation from the Thornburgh Justice Department.

Justice's Criminal Division chief, Robert Mueller, tells me he will have a hatchet-burying session with the independent-minded D.A. next week, and vehemently denies having told British intelligence to stop cooperating with the Manhattan grand jury.

And what about the revelation last week by The New York Times reporter Jeff Gerth that the CIA was using BCCI for payoffs abroad, which may have been used by the swindlers as a cover?

"At no time have we received a request from the intelligence community," insists Mueller, "to alter or suspend or in any way change the course of our investigation."

He may not know everything that is going on around him; one of the threats to Robert Gates's nomination to head the CIA is the question of what use he made of BCCI in the '80s; the agency is now preparing a report for Senate Intelligence.

When asked in 1981 by the Federal Reserve Board for the background of a key investor in BCCI, the CIA neglected to note that he was the chief of Saudi intelligence — later code-named "Tumbleweed" — a relevant fact of which the agency could hardly have been ignorant.

When asked about this dereliction, the top Fed enforcement officer, William Taylor, chirped: "Some people like that become president."

Interlocking banking directorates cry out for examination, as between BCCI and BAIL, the Luxembourg-shrouded Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement. (Maybe we should close our embassy in Luxembourg.)

I suspect a connection, too, between the BCCI conspiracy and Atlanta's Bank Lavoro scandal, in which \$3 billion in hot cash was run past our befuddled Fed.

Of that, \$600 million in "grain guarantees" was in effect snatched from the U.S. taxpayer and most likely used to finance nuclear arms and rockets for Saddam Hussein. Justice's

Mueller and his overwhelmed Fraud Section chief, Larry Ergenson, think my suspicion is misplaced; we'll see.

A question investigators have been too timid to ask: Why did dirty-money sources give \$8 million to Jimmy Carter's clean-air philanthropy? The former president, transported royally on BCCI aircraft, arranged for his friends to hire a former British prime minister as a lobbyist.

What else did Carter do in the Third World to lend respectability to these con men? Why didn't his CIA briefers warn him?

Congressional oversight, excluding Kerry, has been myopic. Joe Biden, chairman of Senate Judiciary, pleads preoccupation with crime bills and confirmations, but says: "Justice is beginning to awaken to the scope of this. If Justice doesn't move, we'll move on Justice."

Where are the media? Regardie's magazine took the lead with the news that a mysterious group controlled the Washington bank headed by Clark Clifford.

Time magazine devotes a cover to the scandal this week, following its excellent April 1 reporting, and the Wall Street Journal's coverage is must reading for scandalmongers. The networks have found the biggest heist in history all too complicated and un-visual; months from now, "60 Minutes" may come on the field to shoot the wounded.

But this is more than a good story. As we flip over this huge flat rock of corruption, we will see who scurries around with the pernicious profits of arms, drugs and fraud.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 29, the 210th day of 1991. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 29, 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.

On this date: In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died in Auvers, France.

In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first phone conversation between New York and San Francisco.

In 1948, Britain's King George VI opened the Olympic Games in London.

In 1957, the International Atomic Energy Agency was established.

In 1957, Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

In 1967, fire swept the USS Forrestal, stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 134 servicemen.

In 1975, President Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the victims.

In 1985, the space shuttle Challenger began an eight-day mission that got off to a shaky start — the spacecraft achieved a safe orbit even though one of its main engines had shut down prematurely after lift-off.

# Firms cater to firefighters

## Cooking crews are trucked in when forests ablaze

By Susan Phinney  
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — Firefighters eat well in the woods — steak, salmon, strawberries and ice cream. But it's no picnic when the woods are on fire.

And for those who cater disasters, getting two hot meals a day and sack lunches into remote areas that just happen to be on fire is a culinary coup. Slow servers need not apply.

"It requires very fast response time," said Richard Denker, branch chief at the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho. "Fires tend to expand rather rapidly, and caterers have to get supplies there fast."

Denker's agency is responsible for providing services to firefighters on federal lands in the lower 48 states and Alaska. Fires on state and private forest lands are handled by state agencies, such as the Department of Natural Resources in Olympia, Wash.

Terry Graham was procurement unit leader for a forest fire that hit the Naches area, northwest of Yakima, July 4.

Graham arrived at the fire site at 8 p.m. The kitchen crew was on the scene by 2 a.m. the next day, and by about 6 a.m. the crew of nine was feeding breakfast to 400.

GRAHAM FOUND a 24-hour market in Yakima, bought 200 pounds of sausage, 136 dozen eggs, 200 pounds of frozen hash browns, 800 pastries ("I took everything they had — lots of muffins and doughnuts"), 60 pounds of margarine, 40 gallons of milk, 40 large cans of fruit juice and 200 packets of cocoa mix. The bill came to

\$2,400.

Those midnight raids on supermarkets are called "panic buys," Graham said.

Lunches for that day were trucked in from Stovers Kitchens Inc. in Seattle.

Bill VanderMeer, vice president of operations, said Stovers has been supplying firefighter lunches for about four years. Stovers delivered 2,450 sacks to the Naches fire site July 4.

So what's for lunch at a forest fire?

Each Stovers lunch always contains two kinds of meat sandwiches. Honey wheat bread is often used because it holds up, VanderMeer said. Two cans of fruit juice, potato chips, chewing gum, a candy bar and dessert (usually spice or carrot cake because they're sturdy) are part of the menu. A condiment pack with napkins, mayonnaise, mustard and a mint is also in the bag.

Ray Keener, a partner in OK's Cascade Co., a mobile food operation under contract to the National Forest Service, said it's important to keep firefighters happy.

"VARIETY IS the spice of it all. Give them the same things for three days and they'll hate it," Keener said.

Keener got a call July 10 from the Boise Interagency Fire Center at 1:30 a.m. He immediately got to work.

The blaze was near Lake Chelan in Eastern Washington. By 7 a.m. Keener's company was there feeding scrambled eggs and French toast to hungry firefighters. Sack lunches were being distributed and 150 pounds of top sirloin steak (240 servings) were enroute to the

site for dinner, along with fresh produce, 400 baking potatoes and two cases of canned vegetables. Dessert was bought from a nearby bakery. Although they were only feeding 200, Keener said they allow for seconds.

There's usually one entree at dinner — 10-ounce sirloin or salmon steaks, for example. Requests are increasing, however, for vegetarian fare. And firefighters tend to prefer lighter meals after several days on a fire line.

There is always a well-stocked salad bar at lunch and dinner, with two to four kinds of salads, lots of raw vegetables and four kinds of dressing.

Menu preparers also must acknowledge ethnic preferences. Keener said beans and rice, salsa and other items are regularly supplied.

"YEARS AGO we used to have to supply 5-gallon buckets of blubber for Eskimo crews in Alaska. Nowadays," he said, "that's uncommon."

Kitchen crews are recruited from school-cafeteria workers (most forest fires occur during summer months when schools are out), retired people and homemakers.

They work out of kitchens built into truck trailers 24 to 42 feet long. One kitchen was designed so it can be airlifted to extremely remote sites, but most fire camps today are near a main road, Keener said. Refrigerator trucks are also parked at the site.

If the cooks really want something in a hurry, Keener will have a helicopter drop it off.

He also gets called in to settle kitchen disputes. After weeks of 18-hour days, tension runs high.

At one fire, cooks were hoarding supplies other cooks needed. Keener solved that by shipping in twice as many goods. Everybody was happy.

Helicopter deliveries and extra shipments may seem a bit lavish, but the bottom line in catering a forest fire is making sure that the men and women who spend hours "eating smoke" get something considerably more nourishing three times a day.

ACCORDING TO Denker, food costs for the average fire, involving 500 firefighters for about five days, would be about \$75,000 — roughly \$30 per day per person.

John Viada of Olympia, who works for DNR as a fire coordinator, said cold water and fruit juices are what taste best when he's fighting a fire. And an apple or other piece of fruit mid-morning is a good pickup.

When fires run especially long, varied meals become even more important.

Fish and chips, stew, hamburgers, even stir-fry dishes become part of the menu. Keener said his people keep track of everything a group has been fed during a fire. They stay in touch with food-unit leaders daily by fax or phone and ask for suggestions.

"The leader gets a consensus from the firefighters. If they want strawberries and ice cream, we make sure they get it for dinner that night."

One given, however: No one asks for something flambéed.



AP Laserphoto

### Just ducky!

Molly Gleason, 2, of Boston, embraces Mrs. Mallard of the "Make Way for Ducklings" statues in Boston's public garden. A replica of the well-known storybook statues is scheduled to be unveiled in Moscow this week by Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev.

## Names of Civil War soldiers to be listed on computer

By Deb Riechmann

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) — Visitors to Civil War battlefields soon will be able to ask a computer if their long, lost ancestors were Yankees or rebels.

The National Park Service has begun a three-year project to make a computerized directory of the blue and gray — all 3.5 million soldiers who fought in the War Between the States.

When the massive database is completed, Americans will be able to find out their ancestors' links to the war by searching for their names and regiments on computers installed at Civil War sites across the nation. Historians estimate that at least half of all Americans have relatives who fought in the Civil War.

"It's going to change the way we look at the war. It's going to personalize the battles, the struggles that went on," said Rich Rambur, superintendent at Antietam National Battlefield, one of two places where the computerized directory will be tested this fall.

"We've spent decades in the preservation of Civil War land and artifacts. Now, we're preserving the names."

The computers are expected to provide the name, home state, regiment, the soldier's rank, and whether he fought for the North or South, said John F. Peterson, who works in the park service's computer division in Washington.

"It won't prove that your great-grandfather fought at Gettysburg, for example, but it will tell you what regiment he was in and it will tell you that that regiment fought at Gettysburg," Peterson said.

"If someone's name is Robert Smith, it's going to be very hard. For Lees and Smiths, you're going to get lots and lots of screens of names. If you know the person's regiment, middle initial or (home) state, you'll be able to narrow the search."

The computers will provide brief information on the 7,000 Civil War regiments and units and information on many of the 10,500 battles, skirmishes and engagements, he said.

"We're also going to be able to track where Civil War soldiers are buried at our 11 Civil War cemeteries within the park system," Peterson said.

Computers are to be installed at all 28 Civil War sites that the National Park Service operates in 21 states and the District of Columbia. About 11 million people visit these sites each year, and the most frequently asked question is: "Did

my great-great-grandfather fight here?" Peterson said.

To answer the question, park historians now must research pension and service records, state rosters, census and war records and county histories.

Visitors will be given information on other sources of Civil War record information and encouraged to continue their research at the National Archives in Washington. The archives receives nearly 1,500 inquiries each week relating to pension files of Civil War veterans.

"This project to make vital information about Civil War veterans electronically available could have an enormous impact on students, scholars and genealogists interested in the Civil War," said U.S. Archivist Don W. Wilson.

The idea of computerizing all the names was discussed as early as 1985, said Woody Harrell, superintendent of Shiloh National Military Park on the Tennessee-Mississippi border, the other Civil War site where the computer system will be tested.

Increased interest, a recent public television series on the war and Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan's call last July for a public-private partnership to save America's battlefields helped pushed the project forward.

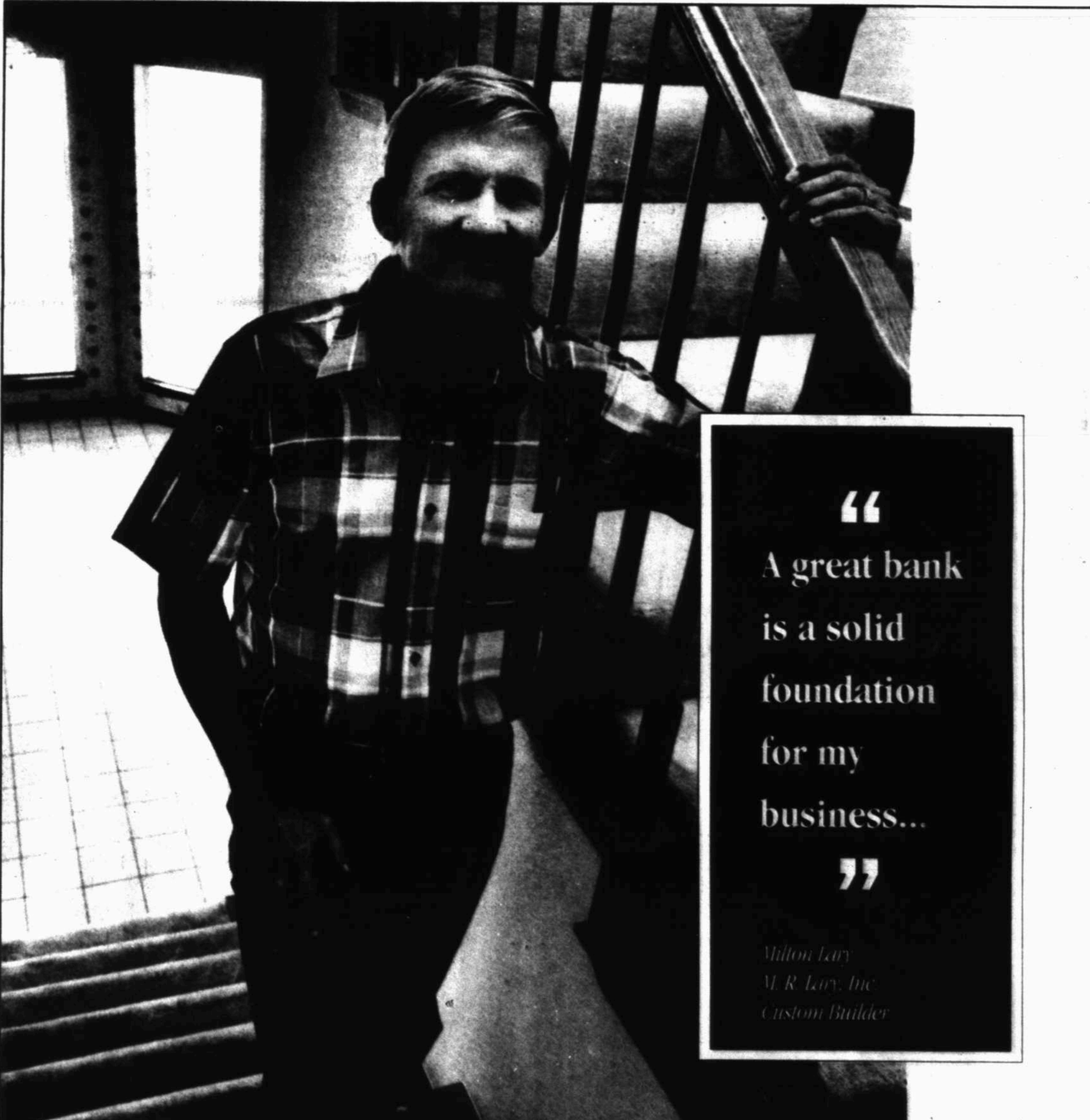
"The park service has been using computers for administrative matters for years. What excites me is that here will be a way to take some of this technology and put it in the hands of visitors — to let everybody be their own historian," Harrell said.

As a gift to the National Park Service, the Genealogical Societies of Utah, which is affiliated with the Mormon Church, and the Federation of Genealogical Societies, intend to enter the millions of names on computer. It would cost the government \$4.5 million to hire a private company to computerize all the names, he said.

In exchange for entering the names, the Mormon Church will keep a copy of the 3.5 million names, adding them to the 145 million names it already has on computer to help Mormons research their family histories.

Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va., also is working on plans to use the database. It wants to use the computerized directory as the focus of a new Center for the Study of the Civil War. Historians, writers and scholars could use the database and other materials in the center to research the war.

The college plans to get advice on setting up the center next month from three consultants.



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## French horn player fiddles around with garden hose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Tuckwell isn't just the world's best French horn player, he's also an unsung virtuoso of the garden hose.

A couple of hours after arriving from London to perform in the Kennedy Center's annual Mostly Mozart Festival, Tuckwell worked out the kinks with a 12-foot length of shiny green plastic hose that he dug out of his luggage.

Sitting in the shade of a magnolia tree outside the Watergate Hotel, Tuckwell stuck a mouthpiece in one end and a plastic funnel in the other. He blew a few muffled notes of "A-Hunting We Will Go."

Frankly, it was nothing to write home about. "The trouble is, the garden hose is not very efficient," Tuckwell said. "It just doesn't work. The plastic tends to absorb the sound. Eight or 10 notes are all you can get, and only five are in tune."

"If you simply blow into the tube, you get nothing. Buzz your lips and you get a pathetic little noise. The mouthpiece helps."

"Let's just say I don't plan to go on a world tour with one."

Tuckwell plays the garden hose mostly for schoolchildren to illustrate his lectures on horn playing.

"They love it," he said. "They understand what it's all about."

He isn't the first horn virtuoso to play the garden hose for laughs.

The late English hornist Dennis Brain delighted audiences at Gerard Hoffnung's annu-

al music festivals in London in the 1950s by dressing as a gardener and playing Leopold Mozart's alhorn concerto with a garden hose.

Tuckwell also plays the conch shell — the earliest ancestor of today's brass instruments — and such other exotic horns as the Scandinavian lur, the Etruscan cornu and the Roman bucina.

The lur, a bronze instrument dating to the 5th century B.C., is shaped like a pair of mammoth tusks and probably was used in warfare to send signals or frighten the enemy.

"You wouldn't use it to play a cozy serenade under the trees on a summer evening," he said.

The Australian-born Tuckwell, 60, has toured the world as a master horn soloist for the past two decades. His recent performances included Kennedy Center, a July 4 holiday weekend concert of the Maryland Symphony — which he founded in 1981 — and New York's Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival.

His instrument is so difficult to play that it once was described as: "Created by God in his wrath! The French horn, 20 coiled feet of gleaming brass."

Tuckwell himself says it's as treacherous as "driving a Daimler at top speed on a slick road."

Nevertheless, he said he prefers the French horn over the garden hose any day.

"It's easier to play," he said, "and it's certainly more rewarding."



AP Laserphoto

### Grrr!

Elamosaurus, a replica of a prehistoric sea dinosaur, is unloaded by Louisville (Ky.) Zoo maintenance supervisor Mitch Weaver last week. The creature is one of several which will be featured

in Dinamation's Real Sea Monsters Exhibit at the zoo Aug. 10 through Nov. 3. Dinosaurs in the exhibit are 18-38 feet tall and make realistic sounds through computerized robotics.

## Journalist pens book about women who study primates

By Nancy Rabinowitz

BOSTON (AP) — When Sy Montgomery was a kid and wanted to read a magazine, she picked up National Geographic.

When she became a journalist, she specialized in science investigation. And when she pursued a grant, she sold the Chicago Zoological Society on a six-month study of emus in Australia.

It is hardly surprising that when she went to write a book, she chose to tell the story of kindred spirits — primate researchers Jane Goodall, Dian Fossey and Birute Galdikas.

"I had wanted to write about people's animals for quite some

time. I thought the best starting place would either be with pets or with great apes," Montgomery said.

The result was "Walking With the Great Apes" (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95).

The researchers were all proteges of renowned archaeologist Louis Leakey, who died in 1972. Leakey "believed that women made better observers than men," Montgomery said. "He thought women were tougher and more tenacious than men."

She got a feel for her subjects as soon as she picked up their trails in the jungles of Tanzania, Rwanda and Borneo.

Galdikas, whose work studying orangutans took her to remote Borneo for 17 years, may be the most admired by Montgomery for enduring a constant battle against blood sucking animals, toxic bark and fire ants.

One of the things Galdikas observed, Montgomery said, was males and females battling for territory.

"She watched Throat Pouch grappling with another male in a tree. They grabbed each other like sumo wrestlers," Montgomery wrote. "They bit each other. Often they fell from the tree and chased each other back to resume fighting, their backs glistening with

beads of sweat."

Galdikas spends most of her time in Borneo, but teaches part time at Simon Fraser University in her home country, Canada.

Although separated by distance, the three researchers maintained contact through letters, occasionally crossed paths on the lecture circuit, and shared feelings of kinship, Montgomery said.

"They respected and liked each other. They cared deeply about each other, they were able to share things," she said.

But, Montgomery said, in Fossey's view, there was a hierarchy among them.

"Dian was a bit jealous of Jane.

She was successful, she had a husband. Jane was far more famous than Dian. Chimps hunt and eat meat. Gorillas didn't do anything that dramatic in the eyes of scientists," said Montgomery, who lives with her husband in Hancock, N.H.

Goodall has been a pioneer in primate research for 31 years. Her breakthrough observations of chimpanzees included seeing them wage war and practice cannibalism.

"She dared to look at these animals as individuals not as archetypes," Montgomery said. Goodall is still at work in Tanzania.

Perhaps the most controversial of the three was Fossey, who studied mountain gorillas. She was killed in 1985, probably by poachers she had attempted to stop.

Fossey was both revered and hated for her unconventional methods of battling the poachers — which included torture and burning their possessions. Montgomery defends Fossey's methods.

"We're judging Dian's behavior in Africa by Western standards, and that's not fair," she said. "She was applying African justice to a situation in Africa. The African sense of justice is quite different than what we have here."



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**Dillard's**



Kevin Badgett, 12, gives an impromptu demonstration in the snack bar at KC's Nutty Roller.

## ON A ROLL

Keith and Kim Cain met at a roller rink. Keith Cain's parents also met while rollerskating.

So it was only fitting that the Cains, owners of Midland's only commercial roller rink, transcended their hobby into a career.

And the two have made sure their KC's Nutty Roller, 1004-A Andrews Highway, offers family oriented entertainment rather than a hangout for teen-agers.

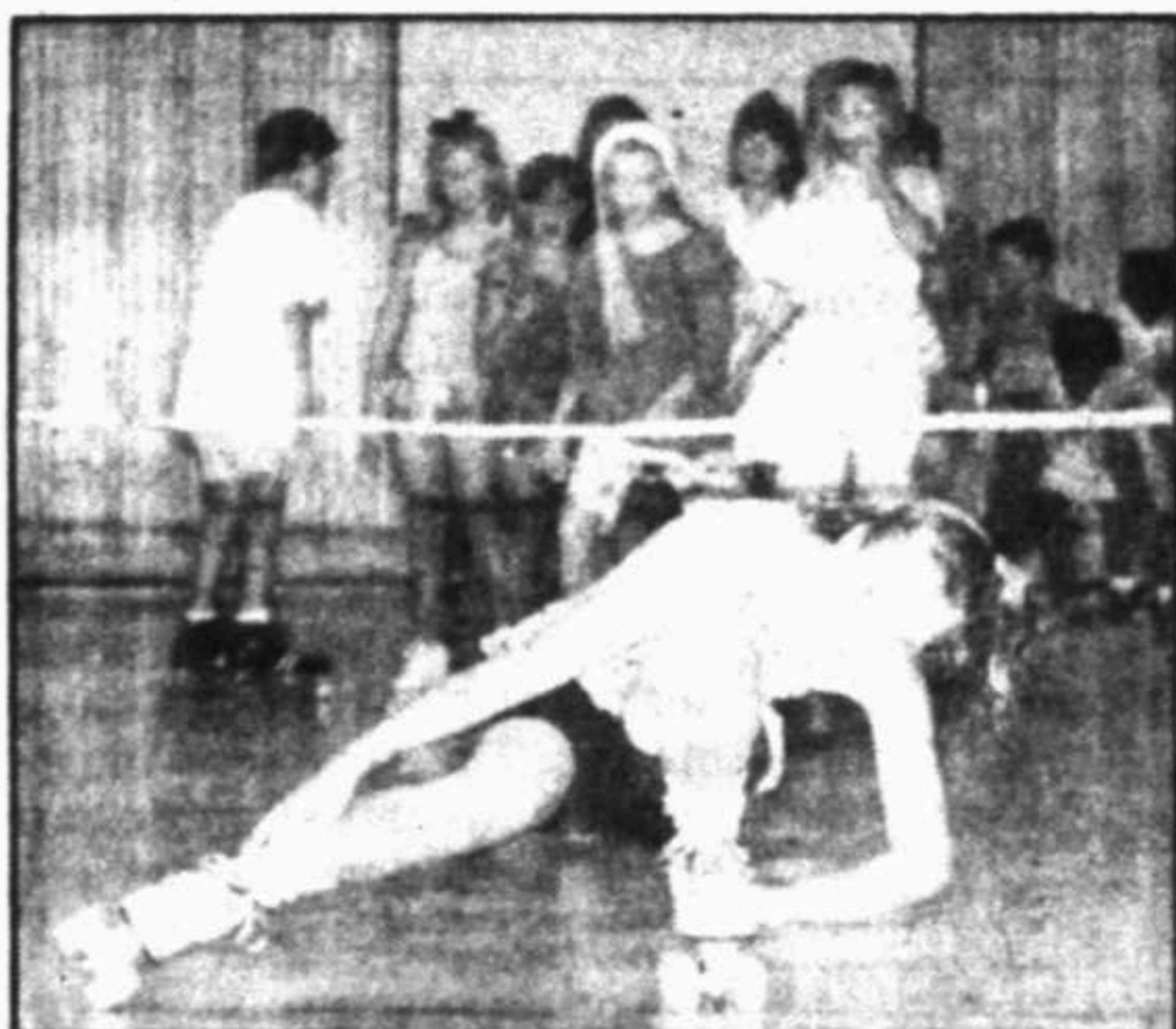
In fact, Mrs. Cain said her customers feel like they're part of a large rollerskating family.

"To us it's like a second home," she said. "Some of these kids have grown up with us. Some people have grown up and are now bringing their kids."

The Cains met at a skating rink in Wisconsin in 1975, and a decade later they entered the roller rink business in Midland. The couple lived in Victoria until 1985. Cain was an oilfield driller while his wife worked as a Realtor. A skating rink in town was their primary source of recreation.

"We've always enjoyed it. It's everybody's dream to own your own business, and we wanted to own a skating business," Cain said.

The Victoria rink eventually was sold by a man who also wanted to sell a rink in Midland, so the Cains bought it. "It was the realization of a life-long dream," Mrs. Cain said. "But the rink was run down and we needed somebody to



Holly Pack, 11, does the limbo on skates.

come in here and fix it up. We starved for two years while we worked on the rink. If we had not had outside income, we wouldn't have made it."

The rink at first also did not have the type of clientele the Cains wanted. Most of the customers were teenagers who came to play video games and hang out instead of skate.

"It wasn't a family facility," Mrs. Cain said.

But by creating a structured environment and sternly laying down the rink law to the children, the atmosphere changed, she said.

"Now the kids hardly play the games. Everybody skates," she said.

The "KC" in KC Nutty Roller came from the initials of the couple's first and last names. The nutty part came after a friend gave them a picture depicting a walnut riding in a roller skate.

"I was known as a clown on skates," Cain explained. "I went out and did anything."

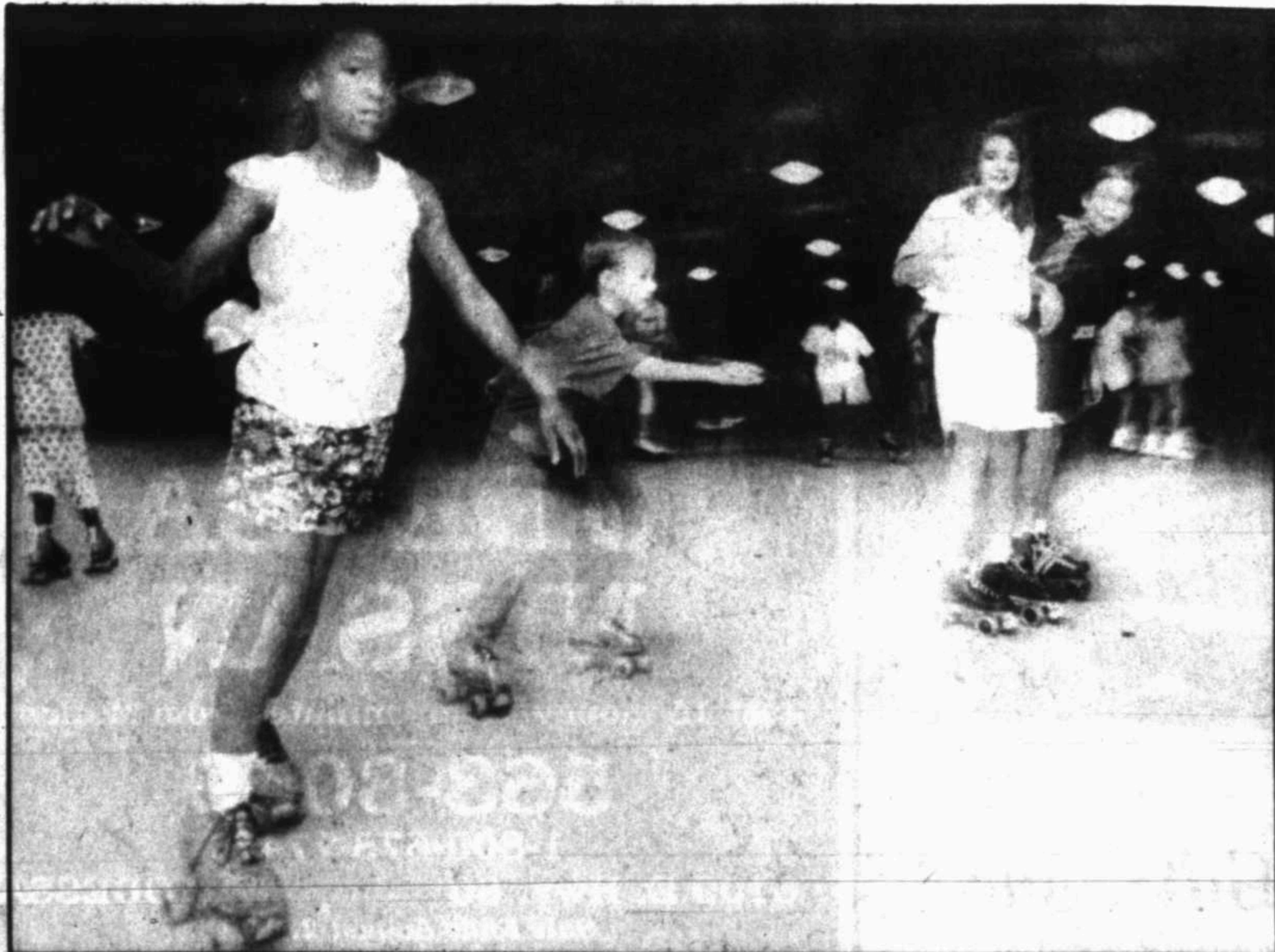
Belgian musician Joseph Merlin probably did correlate nuts to skating when he invented roller skates in about 1760. In 1863, American inventor James Plimpton improved the skate, enabling users to skate curves by leaning to one side.

Cain said rollerskating has slowly gained steam as a sport and recreational activity since the 1970s after experiencing

Please see ROLL/2B



Owner Keith Cain keeps an eye on the skating floor even while visiting with young skaters.



Tuesday nights are the easiest nights to get on the floor.



Martha Reyes helps her cousin Anthony Reyes, 6, as her son, Lupe, 6, gets ready to skate.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOE D. WILLIAMS

STORY BY BRIAN PEARSON

# Boozeless seawall leaves great taste, less trouble

GALVESTON — Galveston officials and the operators of shops which cater to tourists are elated with police enforcement of an alcohol ban on the city's famed seawall along the Gulf of Mexico.

"I have noticed a very big change," says Mayor Barbara Crews. "What I have seen are more families and individuals who seem to be really taking advantage of the seawall, strolling, riding bikes, running, walking and just enjoying the sights. It's just more pleasant."

Seawall Boulevard on the island about 50 miles southeast of Houston has long been one of Texas' most popular tourist destinations and a mecca for young people. More than a quarter of a million beachgoers can jam the resort island on busy weekends.

But the 10-mile-long seawall, built following the catastrophic 1900 hurricane to prevent future tidal surges from ravaging the island, also attracted what the local folks call "beach bums" who camp out on the wall guzzling beer and harassing the free-spending and in

some cases scantily-clad tourists. In 1988, the Galveston City Council passed the ordinance banning alcohol on the wall, but it wasn't until this summer that officials decided to enforce the ban beginning after the July Fourth weekend, when police distributed thousands of warnings that the law indeed would be enforced.

Since then, municipal court records show about two dozen people have been ticketed for violation of the ordinance, a Class C misdemeanor that carries penalties ranging from \$100 to \$500.

"The alcohol ban has been very positive so far," says police Capt. Rick Boyle. "The feedback we're receiving from citizens and business has been very favorable."

"It's been a 100 percent improvement," says Carl Schutz, who's been running on the seawall several times a week for 20 years. "It's the best thing they've ever done. You don't get all the groups that sit around — and no bums. It was a despicable situation."

"At least it's a lot calmer than it used to be," adds Elizabeth Taylor,

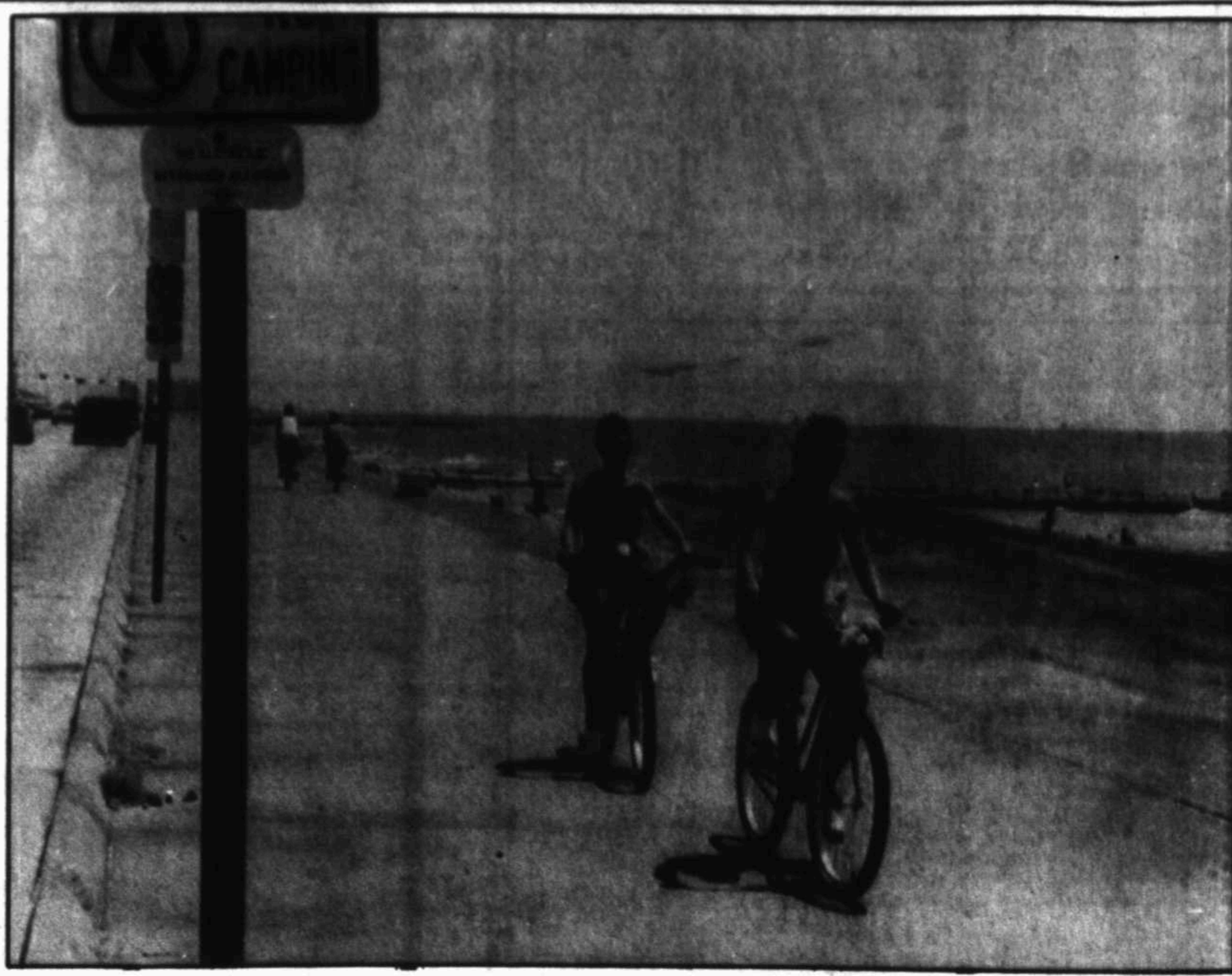
21, who works at a seawall clothing store called Surf Styles. "You don't see as many people drinking. It had gotten pretty scary here. I had to call 911 a couple of times."

Charles Walker, who operates a bicycle rental and facepainting shop on the seawall, says the prohibition also has helped keep the boulevard and sidewalks clean.

"People would walk with a bottle of wine in a bag and leave it or break them," he says. "I didn't like that at all."

About the only real recent opposition to enforcement of the alcohol ban came from beer distributors who feared it would put a dent in their sales.

"Just a select few were the root of the (drinking) problem," says Gene Van Over, president of the Galveston Wholesale Beer Distributors Association. "I never saw a lot of problems myself. Anytime you have a situation and someone abuses it, there's going to be a problem. I think this was a case of a few individuals doing what they shouldn't have been doing."



Since police enforcement of an alcohol ban on Galveston's famed seawall, shop owners say they have seen more families and individuals out on the seawall.

## ROLL: Rink owner says family atmosphere attracts crowds

(From 1B)

brief surges in popularity throughout the past century.

"In the 1970s skating was popular, but most rinks catered to teens caught up in a fad," he said. "When the rinks lost the teens to the malls, they didn't have any customers."

Cain attributed the sometimes as many as 650 customers on a busy Friday night to a strong family atmosphere he and his wife have created.

The regular customers, a majority of whom range in ages from 5 to 12, know the rules, while the newcomers learn quickly, he said.

"I'm the warden on Friday night," Cain said. "The kids and parents understand that this is a well-supervised deal. You have to act like ladies and gentlemen in here."

Although the skating activities are closely monitored, the atmosphere is festive. Colored lights blink on and off as rock 'n' roll music blasts over speakers.

The rink is open to the public on Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The closing time is pushed to as late as 1 a.m. for special occasions.

Theme nights, such as a beach party, are staged occasionally, especially on holidays such as Halloween, Valentine's Day and New Year's Eve. Birthday parties and fund-raising events are held as well.

The Cains mostly play the roles of recreational babysitters.

Parents drop off their children and go out for a night on the town. The children are not allowed to leave until their parents come to retrieve them.

But some parents and even grandparents join in the skating, while others socialize in the snack bar area.

On a more serious side of rollerskating, the rink offers private lessons and even has a team, the Tall City Dusters, that competes nationally in artistic and speed skating.

Team members have competed in Houston, Dallas, Austin, Arkansas, Illinois and Tulsa, Okla. The events have attracted as many as 500 skaters.

Cain said rollerskating could attain a new level of popularity when roller hockey is held as an exhibition sport in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

## DEATHS

### William D. Farnum

Services for William Donald Farnum, 22, are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Guy White of El Paso officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.



Farnum

Farnum died Friday at a Lubbock hospital. He was born on July 18, 1969, in Conneaut, Ohio, and moved to Midland with his family as an infant.

Farnum graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 1987. He was a member of the National Honor Society and the Marching and Stage Band. He received many awards including the Presidential Academic Award.

He attended Midland College and UT Austin as an aerospace engineering student. He was to attend Texas Tech this fall.

Farnum was pursuing his private pilot's license, was a member of the University of Texas Air

Force ROTC, and a member of the Aerospace Society.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Farnum of Midland; his grandmothers, Mrs. Dollie M. Farnum and Mrs. Veryl L. Colby, both of Midland; and several aunts and uncles.

### Joe E. Williams

ODESSA — Services for Joe Edward Williams, 56, of Odessa, will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with Rev. Don Knight officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

Williams died at his residence on Saturday.

He was born Aug. 3, 1934, in Denton County. He married Peggy Frick in June 1977 in Cloudcroft, N.M.

He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland, a U.S. Navy veteran, employed by Schwerman Trucking Co. and lived in Odessa for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife Peggy Williams; five sons, Randy Williams of Arlington, Jerry D. Williams of Stanton, Joey Williams of Duncan, Okla., Charles Williams of Durango, Colo., and Gary Williams of Arlington; a daughter, Stacy Fi-

gert of Fort Worth; his mother Rhea Williams of Midland; five brothers, James Williams of Colorado City, Chock Williams of Midland, Johnny Williams of Midland, Lynn Williams of Midland, Robert Williams of Midland, Robert L. Williams of Brownwood, Barbara Simpson of Midland, and Pattie Gandy of Midland; and five grandchildren.

### Charles E. Vieregge

Services for Charles Emmitt Vieregge have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Don Mitchell, associate minister of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Vieregge was born Dec. 22, 1915, in Tanglewood and was raised in Lubbock. He married Patsy Pruiett on June 20, 1949. The remained in the Lubbock area until moving to Midland in 1951.

Vieregge worked in the oil fields in the Midland area until 1958 when he went to work for the State Highway Department in Odessa. He retired after 23 years of service.

Survivors are his wife, Patsy Vieregge of Midland; two daughters, Linda Williams of Valdosta, Ga., and Penny Stroud of Midland; and two brothers, Elmer Vieregge of Lubbock, and David Vieregge of Grand Prairie.

### Gladys Lewis Penn

Services for Gladys Lewis Penn, 73, have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Ray Bristol officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Penn died Friday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Winston Barclay, Keith Somerville, Monroe Speed, Jack Mogel, Weldon Taylor and Oliver Jacobsen.

Honorary pallbearers will be Clarence Sloan, Guy Jamieson, Irvine J. Withers, Ted M. Kerr, Don Harvey and William M. Kerr.

### Cleo D. Lawrence

Services for Cleo Davis Lawrence, 74, of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lawrence died Sunday at her residence.

## WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

### MC cheerleaders win TEAM trophy

Staff Report

Midland College's Chaparral Cheerleaders received top recognition during its recent National Cheerleaders Association summer workshop in Athens, Texas.

The Chaparral squad was named as the NCA workshop's TEAM Trophy winner as the group which exemplified excellence in squad unity, leadership, spirit, and all-around cooperation. The performance of the MC squad also qualified it for the NCA's national competition later this year.

Midland College also was runner-up for the camp's Award of Excellence and sophomore Chaparral cheerleader Tamara Dove was selected as an NCA All-American nominee.

Armed with new skills, the Chaparral cheerleaders Monday begin their annual workshop for

area elementary, junior high, and high school cheerleaders and aspirants. Registration is 8-9 a.m. Monday in the Midland College Physical Education Building. Workouts will be held Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Cost for the workshop is \$40.

The workshop is open to both individuals and organized junior high and high school cheerleading squads.

The 12-member Chaparral cheerleading squad which attended the MCA camp included: Keegan Newton, Twala Meaders, Terrence Anders, Nancy Ramirez, Kris Guerrero, Carrie Rheinhardt, Anthony Shupp, Jonmark Richardson, Cathy McElwee, Dallas Mooney, Tamara Dove and Jason Braley.

Also attending was James Archie, who will be MC's mascot Pepe Paisano this season. The group was accompanied by sponsor Tommy Ramos.

### Scholarship available

The Uptown Chapter of Business & Professional Women is accepting applications for scholarships for the 1991-92 school year.

The BPW scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$500 which will be paid over a one-year period at the rate of \$250 per semester. The recipient must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 to continue receiving funds.

Applicants must be a high school graduate (GED acceptable), prior to January 1991. Successful applicants must also enroll in at least six credit hours at a Texas college or university. Financial need will be taken into consideration.

All scholarships will be awarded

by Sept. 1. Notification to recipient and non-recipients will be mailed immediately upon selection.

For applications or more information call 687-5737.

### Mardi Gras in works

The Midland Jaycees' Mardi Gras celebration has been scheduled for Feb. 22, 1992, and the first organizational committee meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. this Wednesday at the Midland Center.

The public is urged to participate.

Committee chairpersons are needed for the annual parade, dance, food, concessions, financial, public relations and other duties.

For additional information, call Lisa at 561-9800 or 563-2826.

## LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

### Assault, robbery

Staff Report

A 30-year-old woman was assaulted and robbed while at an office catching up on some work early Saturday morning, police officials said.

Rita Jo Moore suffered facial injuries as a result of the incident, which occurred about 7:03 a.m. at 2101 W. Michigan Ave., police said.

According to reports, Ms. Moore went to the doctor's office about 7 a.m. to do some work. A few minutes later she answered a knock at the front door, assuming it was a co-worker.

She was greeted by a man who assaulted her and knocked her to the floor. The assailant then grabbed her, forced her to a desk and demanded money.

The robber took an envelope with \$100 and the woman's purse before fleeing on foot.

The assailant was described as a black man, in his mid-30s, 6 feet tall with black hair.

### Stabbing

A man was stabbed several times by a woman after the two became engaged in a fight while driving down Carver Street Saturday evening, police officials said.

A 40-year-old Odessa woman had asked a 28-year-old man for assistance because her vehicle was disabled.

While driving to the vehicle, the two began to fight and the man tried to hit the woman with his fists causing her to crash into a parked car.

When the two exited the vehicle, the fight continued. The man was stabbed twice to the center of the chest, once to the upper back and a laceration to the right forearm. He was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

The woman suffered bruises. No charges had been filed Sunday night.

### Arrest

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man has been released from jail after being arrested for possession of cocaine on Friday afternoon, a Permian Basin Drug Task Force officials said.

Lionso "Lee" Jiminez, 52, who was arrested at 4203 Dixon Street, posted a \$150,000 bond. Lawmen confiscated about one-half ounce of cocaine, and several handguns and rifles.

The arrest and investigation was a joint effort of the task force, the Big Spring Police Department and the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

## Slain man found in park was badly beaten

DALLAS (AP) — An Irving man whose body was discovered in Big Bend National Park had been badly beaten before he died, a Dallas newspaper reported.

Donald Tate, 26, whose partially clothed body was found July 19 near the Rio Grande, was beaten with a baseball bat or club, a source close to the investigation told The Dallas Morning News.

The badly burned body of Tate's 5-year-old daughter, Boston Michelle Tate, was found late Tuesday inside Tate's burned-out van. The van was three miles from where Tate's body was found.

Tate's skull was smashed, all his ribs were broken, his left hip was dislocated, his right leg was fractured and his neck was broken, the unnamed source said. The broken neck is the official cause of death, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Investigators, who are treating the case as a double homicide, believe the child died in the car fire and that she had not suffered any other injuries, the source said.

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, who performed autopsies on both bodies, plans to give his reports to the FBI this week.

The Baccarat Porcupine

One of a collection of art deco animals first created in the 1920s. 3 inches high, 4 1/4 inches long. \$200

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## Rain doesn't dampen spirit of Cause for Paws



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

From left, Anna Womack, Julieanne Banks and Jeanne Baxter, members of the band Rotel and the Hot Tomatoes, belt out "golden oldies" from the '50s and '60s for the crowd at A Cause for Paws Friday night.

By Linda Anderson  
Staff Writer

It's been raining cats and dogs in Midland lately, but that didn't stop a group of dedicated Midland animal lovers from throwing a party to benefit their four-footed friends.

A Cause for Paws, an annual benefit that raises funds for the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) was presented Friday night at Bayou Wadley. The heavy rains meant the event had to be moved indoors, from its scheduled location of the grounds of the Racquet Club. Jeanette Probandt, chairman of A Cause for Paws, said the group spent some time watching the weather before making the change of location.

"The weather caused a lot of problems," she said. "We decided about 11 a.m. we'd better move indoors. We had to totally replace everything." Michael Trost, owner of Bayou Wadley, who offered his soon-to-be opened restaurant as an alternative site for the benefit, has "just been fantastic," Ms. Probandt added. "We were talking just last night (Thursday) about alternate plans. He said we could use this place."

Despite the rain-caused complications, the event took place as planned at 8 p.m. Friday night. Cocktail hour for the sponsors preceded the event at 7 p.m. And even though the weather prevented some people from venturing out, the ones who did were treated to hors d'oeuvres and cocktails provided by Bayou Wadley, followed by a buffet dinner of barbecued chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, rolls and make-it-yourself ice cream sundaes. The dinner was catered by the Racquet Club.

Music for dancing was provided by Rotel and the Hot Tomatoes from Austin, who specialize in "golden oldies" from the '50s and '60s. During the evening, informal modeling of fashions from The Canopy also was presented.

A silent auction of such items as ceramics, walling hangings, camera, crystal pieces and gift certificates from different merchants continued throughout the evening.

Funds raised by A Cause for Paws will help cover general oper-



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Cathy McGauran models a gold sequined design from The Canopy during the informal modeling at Friday night's benefit.

ating expenses of the local SPCA shelter, according to Debbie Hill, executive director of the agency. "Things like the light bill, (animal) food not donated, medical supplies, payroll, just everything," are some of the items the funds will be used for. "I would be happy if we could get a few major repairs done."

The shelter is "beyond capacity now," she said. "Most of the litters are born at this time of year. When they (the owners) can't give them away, they call us first."

Ms. Probandt said the committee "would like to raise \$25,000" for the SPCA. "We'd love to raise

more but we've got to be realistic, I think." She said usually the shelter is home for 25-30 cats and 20-25 dogs, and that the agency's goal is to find good homes for all its animals. "There's usually just not enough people for the number of animals that are available."

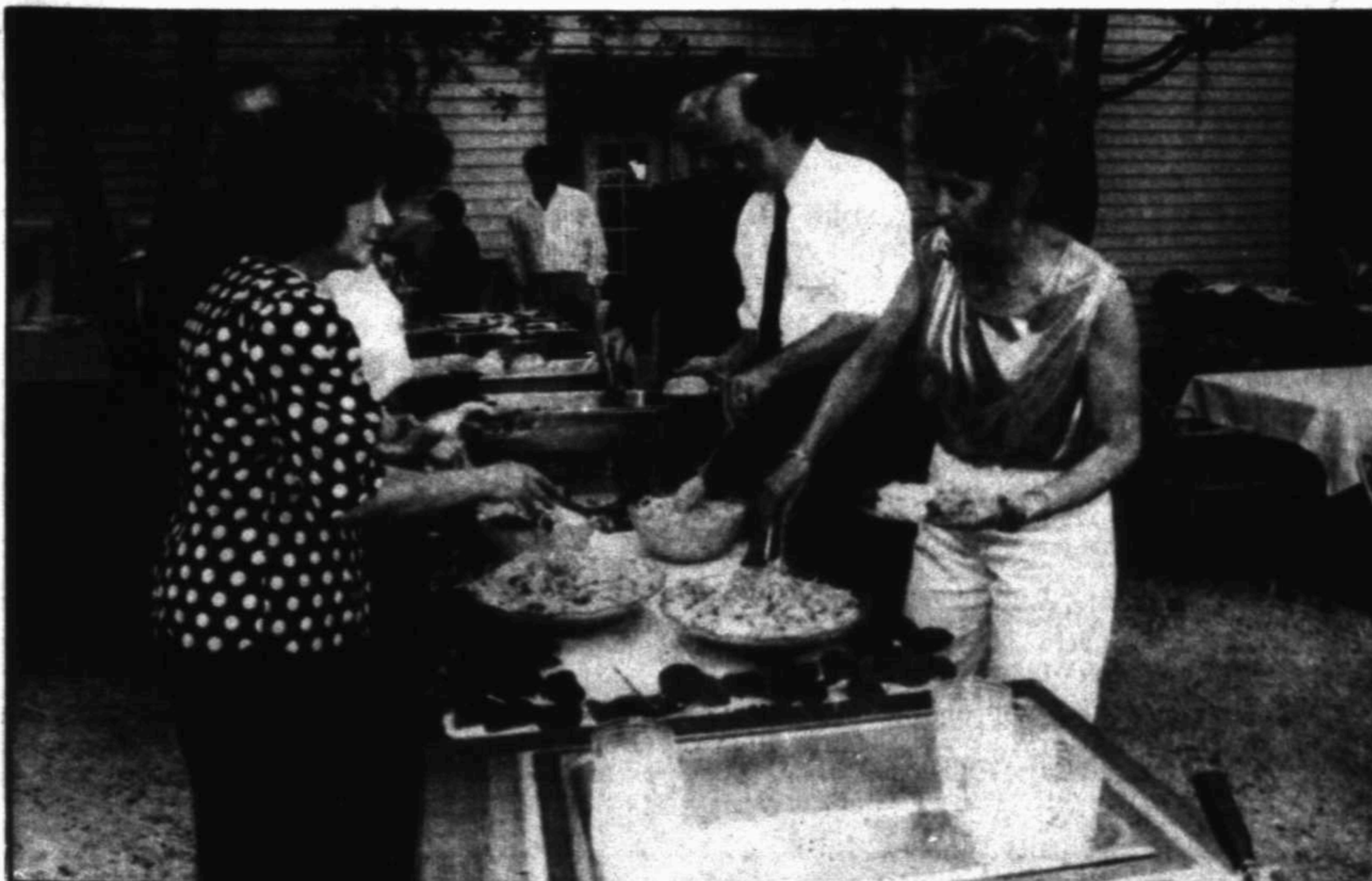
Honorary co-chairmen for the event this year were Vanna White and her animal friends Ashley and Rhett. Ms. White wrote: "We are pleased to serve as honorary co-chairs of the 1991 'A Cause for Paws.' Those of us who have good homes and someone to love us must not forget the unlucky ones who may never get to Spin the Wheel, and who think good fortune is surviving from day to day, from crisis to crisis; we're talking about the animals who didn't ask to be born, and certainly not to be neglected and abused."

"Remember, the SPCA receives no tax, foundation or grant money. It exists solely through the contributions of wonderful, caring people like you."

Sponsors for the 1991 Cause for Paws are "Camille" and "Tory" Craig; "Luke," "Duke" and "Tasha" Glass; "Carolyn" and "Ragga-muffin" Roden; Lily Marie Carter; Carol, "Pussyfoote" and "Baby Goblin" Winkler; "Zoom," "Mischief," "Toots," "Muffin" and "Dexter" Probandt, in memory of "Rusty" and "Smoky" Selby; "Bobo" Humphrey; and in memory of "Susie," "Ginger" and "Cinderella."

Co-sponsors are Estoril Producing Corporation, Frances and Jack Brown, and "Heidi" and "Higgins" Wagners. Friends of Animals are "Pie" Anguish; Lewis and Elsie O'Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson; in memory of "Cleo" Bruno; "Chauncey Ralph" Kennedy; "Texas Red"; Jackie and Tom Ingram; "Annabel," in memory of "Beau" Jon Allison; Carl F. and Peggy Lawrence; "Lady Laurent" and "Perrier" Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter; "Lenda" Lebrock; and James B. Cox.

Sponsor tables were designed by Ron's Floral Designs, Dearly Beloved Gifts, English Garden Silks, Patricia's Flowers, Imperial Paperpetree Flowers and Barker's Unlimited. Also assisting with the event were KMID-TV Big 2 and Magic 102.1 FM radio.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Party-goers enjoy a barbecued chicken buffet dinner at A Cause for Paws Friday night.

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# Mother Tongue: Puerto Rico draws line

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — In Puerto Rico, no issue is sharper than the mother tongue. Questioning the supremacy of the Spanish language can be akin to burning the flag. Just as many states have passed English-only laws in the United States, the government of Puerto Rico has now enacted a law making Spanish the U.S. commonwealth's sole official language.

By Robert Glass  
Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Anthropologist Ricardo Alegria earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a doctorate from Harvard, but one subject that always gave him trouble was English.

"I personally was famous at the University of Puerto Rico for the many times I flunked English," he says. "Because I abandoned classes. I thought it was an imposition on me. It was stupid, but it was the attitude of many Puerto Ricans, that we thought of English as a political imposition."

In Puerto Rico, questioning the supremacy of Spanish can be like burning the flag. For in this hybrid land of salsa and shopping malls — Puerto Rico was a Spanish colony for 400 years before the United States took over in 1898 — the mother tongue is a powerful symbol of cultural identity.

It is also a political punching bag in the endless debate over whether the island of 3.6 million Hispan-

ics in the Caribbean, next door to the Dominican Republic and 1,000 miles from Miami, should become the 51st U.S. state.

Now the government has enacted a law making Spanish Puerto Rico's sole official language, wiping out an 89-year-old statute that had put English and Spanish on equal footing.

**U.S. GOVERNMENT** agencies, including the federal courts here, continue to operate in English and the Puerto Rican government has long done business in Spanish, so the so-called Spanish Only law is having little practical effect. But the political fallout has spread from San Juan to Washington, with warnings that it could damage Puerto Rico's relationship with the United States and possibly bury the statehood movement.

From the pastel colonial houses with wrought-iron grillwork in Old San Juan to the "lechón asado" (roast suckling pig) served at roadside stands to almost any conversation overheard in the street, visitors to Puerto Rico quickly discover the island's affinity for Spanish.

After the language law went into effect on April 5, the Prince of Asturias Award in Letters, a Spanish literary prize, was awarded to the people of Puerto Rico for strengthening the language, and Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia flew in to congratulate the governor. The government declared that an annual holiday for a Puerto Rican folk hero

**'Language is more than just speaking; it's the way you think.'**

— Ricardo Alegria, anthropologist

would also be known as Spanish Reaffirmation Day.

"Language is more than just speaking; it's the way you think," says Alegria, director of the Center for Advanced Studies of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean and founder of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

**"WE MAKE LOVE** in Spanish; we talk to God in Spanish. ... It's vital for the culture."

Alegria, who has written extensively on Indian and African influences on Puerto Rican culture, was the first to testify in favor of the Spanish law during legislative hearings last year.

He says it rectifies what he regards as the injustice of the 1902 law giving English equal status, which was enacted four years after the United States gained Puerto Rico as booty at the end of the Spanish-American War.

At that time, Alegria says, the U.S. government imposed English on Puerto Rico in an attempt to Americanize its new colony. A key aspect of the policy was to force public schools to teach in English even though most students understood little of the language.

The 70-year-old anthropologist recalls that as a schoolboy he used

textbooks with pictures of blond children who "didn't look like us" and apples, which don't grow in the tropics. Portraits of Lincoln and Washington hung on classroom walls, and Three Kings Day, a post-Christmas religious holiday throughout the Spanish-speaking world, was a regular school day.

He remembers one teacher as "a very nice woman from the United States who didn't know Spanish. She'd say, 'Well, boys, tell us your names.' Everybody made up names. We didn't learn anything."

**WITH DROPOUT RATES** soaring, schools reverted to Spanish in 1948, four years before Puerto Rico became a U.S. commonwealth.

Despite the attachment to Spanish, English is widely used in Puerto Rico and many feel the language law gives the impression that anti-American sentiment is stronger on the island than it really is.

A poll published in June by El Nuevo Dia, an influential pro-statehood newspaper, found that 63 percent of Puerto Ricans thought the Spanish law was a bad idea, with only 31 percent favoring it and 6 percent undecided. The poll, which was done by the

independent firm Kaagan Research Associates, said statehood supporters opposed the law by a whopping 83 percent to 15 percent, with the rest undecided. Polling methods and the survey's statistical margin of error were not stated.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who speaks flawless English, says his government is committed to improving English instruction in the public schools. He points out that the law contains many exemptions to avoid problems dealing with the federal government or U.S. businesses.

**THE GOVERNOR** rejects comparison to English language laws passed by 16 states, which he says don't allow exemptions and discriminate against non-English speakers. "This is not something against English; it's for Spanish and our identity," he says.

The governor's Popular Democratic Party favors Puerto Rico's nearly 30-year commonwealth relationship with the United States. Under the semicolonial status, Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but they pay no federal taxes and cannot vote for president. The island also receives \$7 billion a year in federal money, giving Puerto Ricans one of the highest standards of living in Latin America.

Statehood supporters say the law has less to do with culture than with political maneuvering.

It was introduced by the governing party at a time when Congress was considering a proposed referendum to determine whether Puerto Ricans want the island to remain a commonwealth, opt for independence or become a state. Legislation authorizing a referendum died in a Senate committee in February, largely because of concerns over how well a Spanish-speaking, culturally distinct state would fit in.

Former Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party says proponents of the language law are trying to encourage the idea that Puerto Rico is too different to be accepted as a state.

"They're trying to establish cultural separation instead of promoting better understanding between Puerto Rico and their fellow citizens of the 50 states of the Union," he says.

Statehood leaders say they will revoke the law if the party is returned to power in the 1992 election, which at this stage is an open question.

In the meantime, it's official: Puerto Ricans speak Spanish.

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## DEAR ABBY

### Pro-choicer: Adoption speaks louder than words

**DEAR ABBY:** In Richland, Wash., men and women are carrying signs and parading small children in front of family-planning clinics in opposition to a woman's right to choose.



Van Buren

Meanwhile, a newborn baby boy was dumped in an apartment complex trash bin and left to die. He was found, hospitalized and survived. The baby, his 17-year-old mother and another son, a 1 1/2-year-old, have been placed in separate King County foster-care families.

Abby, please print the letter signed "Hates Hypocrites" again. In light of the above-mentioned incident — which is occurring all

over the nation — that letter needs to be seen again. — BARBARA HARROW, RICHLAND, WASH.

**DEAR BARBARA:** Indeed I will. And here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family-planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested

positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teenager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the

right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite — make your time and energy count. — HATES HYPOCRITES IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

**DEAR HATES:** I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

**DEAR ABBY:** To the Caucasian couple with the adopted Korean child: I, too, have been confronted by many unthinking strangers with rude comments. My most memorable occurred while grocery shopping with my blond-haired, blue-eyed biological son and my dark-haired, dark-complexioned adopted daughter.

A woman approached me and asked, "Are these your children?" "Yes," I answered.

"Different fathers?" she asked. "Yes, and different mothers, too," I replied.

"Oh," she said, looking confused. "With people sleeping around so much these days, I just thought..." I didn't let her finish. I just walked away and left her with her big mouth hanging open. — C.M. IN APPLE VALLEY, MINN.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

## First graduates of court-ordered busing prepare for 20th reunion

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — When the Class of 1971 began its senior year at West Mecklenburg High School, Sandi Ridout couldn't understand why some of her best friends had been bused to other schools.

Robert Leak was a new student at West Mecklenburg, and he looked forward to the opportunity. But some of his friends were angry that they had to leave predominantly black West Charlotte High for the unfriendly turf of West Meck, a longtime sports rival that was mostly white.

Following a sweeping school desegregation order from U.S. District Judge James McMillan, West Meck's Class of 1971 went into the history books as the nation's first group of high school seniors to be bused for racial balance.

Now they are in their late 30s — with children of their own, jobs, mortgages and car payments.

In October, they will celebrate their 20th class reunion.

Earlier this month, Leak, Ms. Ridout and other former classmates sat on Ms. Ridout's parents' back porch. They looked at old yearbooks and talked about a period that changed their lives and the lives of nearly everyone else in North Carolina's largest city.

On the first day of school, Ms. Ridout recalled, she was approached by a young black student who had just arrived on campus.

"I was thinking about my friends who had been bused to other schools," she said. "I wanted to make every effort to make them feel at home."

Her greeting was rebuffed. "He said, 'You are so lame,'" Ms. Ridout recalled.

"When I sit here and look at the yearbooks from 1971 and 1977, I can see why we had to do this," she said. "I was so naive ... It never dawned on me why there were no black cheerleaders at our school."

Leak's transfer from West Charlotte to West Mecklenburg was a chance to make positive changes.

"I turned from a 'C' student into an 'A' student," he said. "I began seriously thinking about college." He later graduated from Appalachian State University.

Leak, the only black of the alumni who gathered on this Monday in July, recalled some uncomfortable moments with some of his black friends after fights between groups of whites and blacks. As vice president of the student council, he took it upon himself to try to talk to both sides.

"When I'd get on the bus after school, they'd say, 'Where were you, Robert?'" he said.

These fights between racial groups were described in the media as riots, but Leak and the others said the reports were overblown — there were small skirmishes between students, but otherwise integration went peacefully.

Some said busing nearly ruined their last year in high school.

Ritchie West, bused from West Mecklenburg to another predominantly white school, Harding High, quit playing baseball. But "it wasn't all bad," he said. "I met a young lady at Harding and I wound up marrying her."

Anne Teague was disappointed when she learned she would not spend her senior year at West Meck. She was bused to West Charlotte.

"I was pretty scared," she said. "I had gone to school with the same people for 11 years, and the guy I had been dating for two years stayed at West Meck."

At her new school, she joined the work-study program, which reduced the time she spent there and the opportunity to make new friends.

Ms. Teague plans to attend West Mecklenburg's 20th class reunion instead of West Charlotte's reunion. West will skip Harding's reunion.

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## SPORTS WATCH

### TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
— Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (2), 4 p.m., WTBS.  
Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., WGN.  
St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.  
**GOLF** — U.S. Senior Open playoff, 3 p.m., ABC.

### Texas Scores

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
— Texas Rangers 10, Detroit Tigers 6.  
Houston Astros 9, Pittsburgh Pirates 7.  
**MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
— Tulsa Drillers 8, Midland Angels 4.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

### Sports Today

**GOLF** — Women's City Championship qualifying round, 8:30 a.m., Green Tree Country Club.  
**YOUTH BASEBALL** — Midland American at Senior League state tournament, 11 a.m., Waco.  
Midland American at Junior League state tournament, 11 a.m., Waco.  
**MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 7:35 p.m., KCRS Radio (550 AM).

### Costner homers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actor Kevin Costner lived out a dream on the baseball field at Memorial Stadium on Sunday, hitting a home run while taking batting practice with the Baltimore Orioles.



Costner

"It's something every fan wants to do," said Costner, who starred in baseball movies "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham." He was outfitted in an Oriole uniform and took about 35 swings in the batting cage. Batting right-handed, he hit a pitch from Cal Ripken Sr. over the left-field wall. Costner also took several swings left-handed, hitting several solid liners drive from both sides of the plate. After Costner meekly tapped a high fastball, Cal Ripken, Jr. told him, "Hey, I have trouble with that pitch, too." Costner also fielded grounders next to Ripken, Jr. at shortstop and threw one wildly over the first baseman's head.

### Poke trade talk

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fullback Alonzo Highsmith is talking to the San Francisco 49ers about a possible trade, a Dallas television station reported Sunday.

The 49ers have asked Dallas for permission to talk with Highsmith, a Cowboys contract hold-out, television station KDFW reported. Officials told the station that the Cowboys gave permission for the discussions to proceed.

Earlier this month, David Levine, Highsmith's agent, was given permission by Dallas to seek a trade for his player.

Highsmith took a physical for the Detroit Lions on Wednesday.

The Cowboys were in San Antonio on Sunday for a controlled scrimmage with the Houston Oilers at Alamo Stadium, which Dallas won 24-6.

The Oilers are training in the Alamo City.



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## Twenty-seven up, 27 down

■ Montreal's Dennis Martinez throws the 15th perfect game in major league baseball history.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Martinez pitched a perfect game for Montreal on Sunday, and better yet for the Expos, they won.

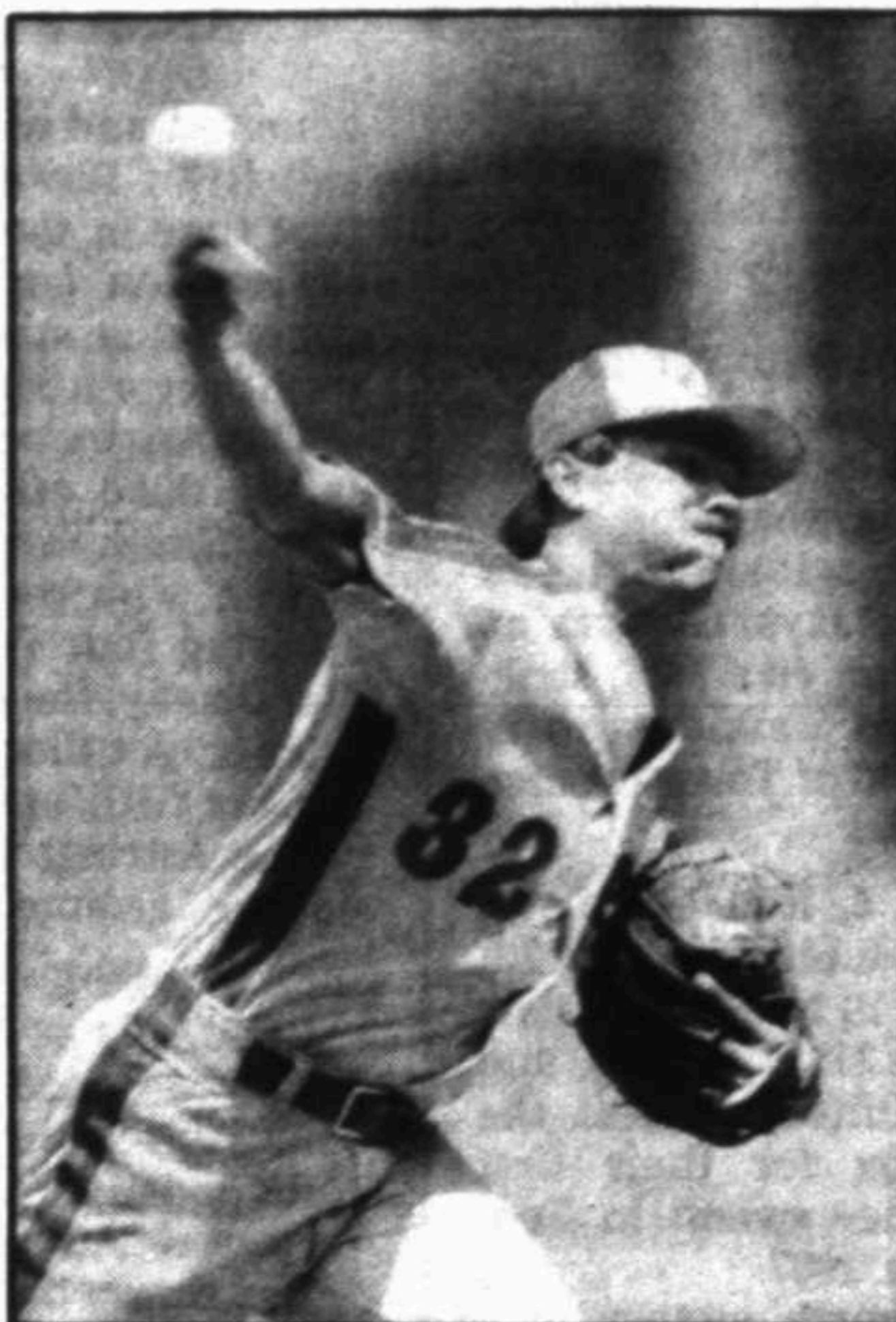
Martinez tossed the 15th perfect game in major league history as the Expos beat Los Angeles 2-0. Martinez's no-hitter came less than 48 hours after Mark Gardner pitched nine no-hit innings for the Expos against the Dodgers but gave up a leadoff single in the 10th and eventually lost the game 1-0.

"I was really going from the first hitter to the last hitter," Martinez said. "The way I always do. I was concentrating on the game more than the no-hitter."

Martinez (11-6) had to as the game was scoreless until the seventh inning when the Expos scored two runs.

"I don't think it's weird, I think it's great," Gardner said. "I was so nervous in the last couple of innings for him, I was shaking and my hands were wet. You don't see perfect games all the time. I can say that I saw one, and all of us were witnesses to this."

The last perfect game was by Cincinnati's Tom Browning, also against Los



Martinez

Angeles, on Sept. 16, 1968 at Riverfront Stadium. It was the second perfect game at Dodger Stadium as Sandy Koufax beat Chicago 1-0 on Sept. 9, 1965.

Mike Scioscia hit a fly ball to medium left field leading off the bottom of the ninth, pinch-hitter Stan Javier then struck out bringing the capacity crowd

to its feet. Pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn ended the perfect game by hitting a deep fly to center fielder Marquis Grissom for the final out.

"It was scary," Martinez said. "I thought he hit it very well. But then it wasn't going very far."

After Gwynn made it a perfect day for Montreal, the Expos charged to the mound to greet Martinez and the fans stayed on and cheered.

"I was blank. There was nothing in my mind," Martinez said of his reaction when the game ended. "I had no words to say. I could only cry. I didn't know how to express myself. I didn't know how to respond to this kind of game."

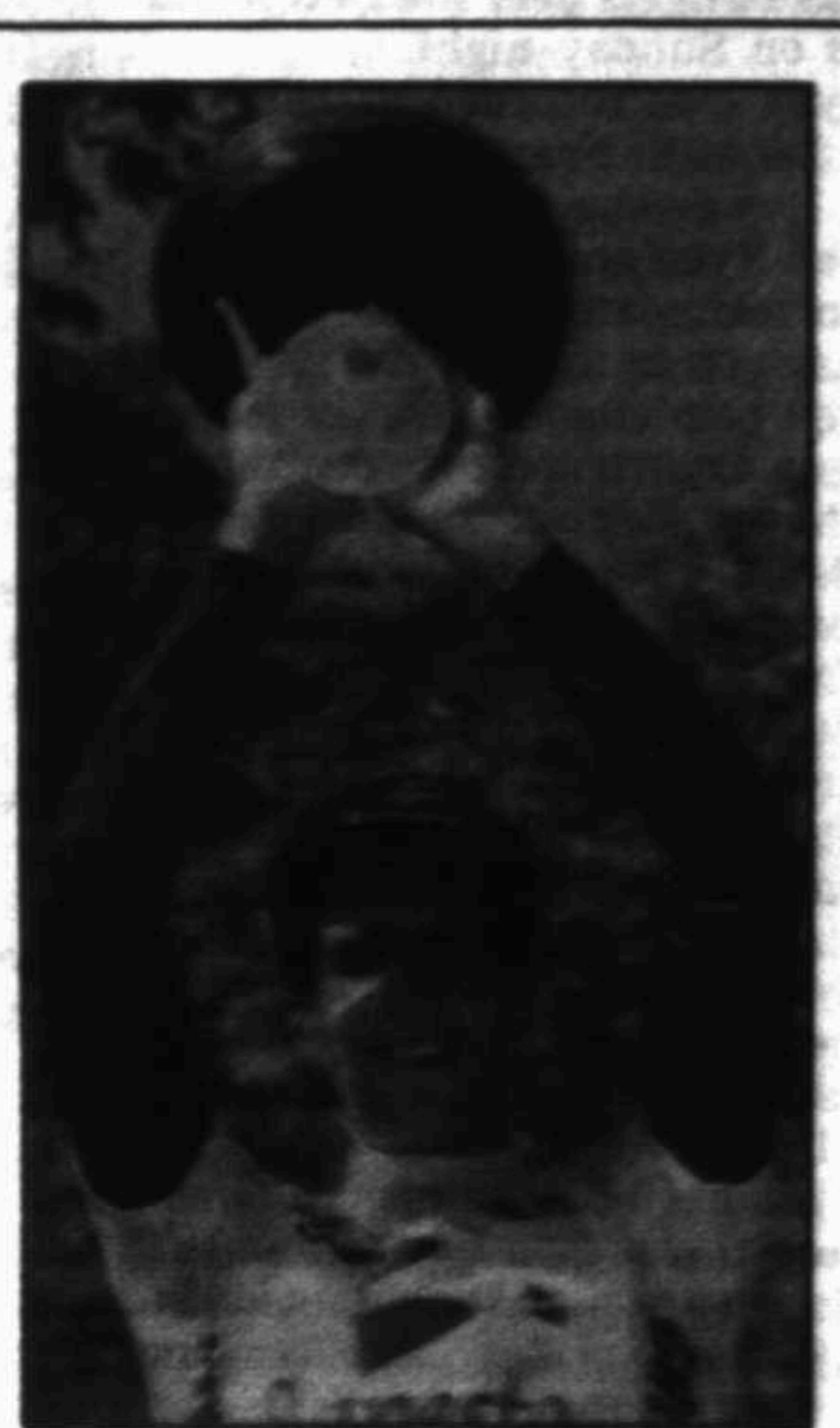
Martinez, a native of Nicaragua, is the first opposing pitcher to throw a complete-game no-hitter in the 30-year history of Dodger Stadium. He's also the first to pitch a complete game no-hitter against the Dodgers at home since Johnny Vander Meer beat Brooklyn on June 15, 1938 at Ebbets Field.

"I didn't know if that was me down there," Martinez said. "I thought I was dreaming."

Martinez, a member of the All-Star team, was nearly out of baseball after the 1986 season. But he overcame an alcohol problem to become the ace of the Expos' staff.

After 10 seasons with Baltimore, Martinez was traded to the Expos on June

Please see NL/2C



Indurain in victory.

## Indurain wins Tour

Associated Press

PARIS — Miguel Indurain, who dominated the opposition for 10 days up the mountains and over the plains, cruised to victory in the Tour de France Sunday as fans waved Spanish flags on the Champs Elysees.

Indurain, who never finished better than 10th previously in the world's greatest cycling race, entered the final stage with a lead of more than three minutes. Only a catastrophe could have deprived him of the title.

"It's a tremendous relief," Indurain said. "For several days, I knew I was going to win, but you're never safe from an accident."

American Greg LeMond, the 1990 winner and a three-time champion, came in seventh, 13:13 back after he failed in a bid to win the final stage.

Indurain, 27, became the fourth Spaniard to win the Tour de France. He joins Pedro Delgado (1988), Luis Ocaña (1973) and Federico Bahamontes (1959) as winners of the three-week endurance event.

This year's tour covered more than 2,400 miles through France, starting in Lyon on July 6 and consisting of 22 stages. The winning time was 101 hours, one minute, 20 seconds.

"This last stage went as smoothly as possible," Indurain said. "Everybody was relaxed ... I'll be back next year to win."

Indurain held the lead from the 13th stage on July 19, won two time trials and came in second in the two toughest mountain stages, one in the Pyrenees and one in the Alps.

Two Italians were next, with Gianni Bugno in second place, 3:36 behind, and last year's runner-up, Claudio Chiappucci, in third, 5:56 back.

Dmitri Konyshev won the final stage in a sprint that saw another Soviet, Djamilidine Abdoujaparov, crash to the pavement less than 100 meters from the finish after hitting a barrier.

Abdoujaparov, who won the first and fourth stages, brought down at least two other riders with him, as the pack was grouped behind the sprinters. Doctors said he was bruised but not seriously injured.

LeMond had his worst finish in his six Tour de France appearances.

## Mid-City bound for state

■ Youngest age group becomes third Midland team to qualify for the 1991 state tournament in Waco.

By Jimmy Patterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

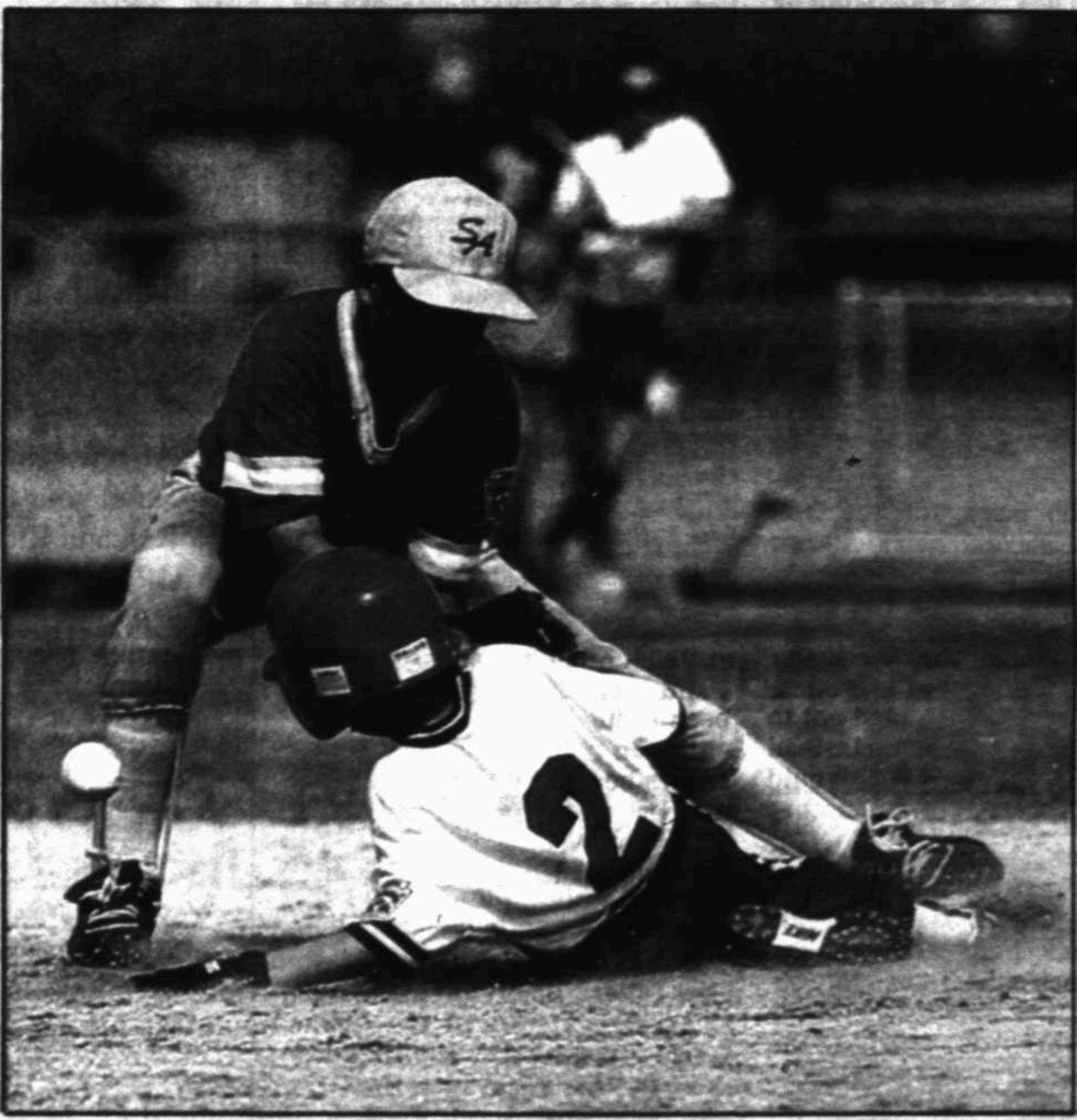
With its 6-2 win over San Angelo Southern Sunday, the Mid-City All-Stars completed a clean sectional sweep, marking the first time ever that three Midland teams will head to Little League state tournaments in Waco.

Mid-City's Blake Moravcik belted two home runs and drove in three runs and Eric Eschberger struck out eight San Angelo Southern batters in a complete game performance.

Southern connected for just five hits off Eschberger, whose tight, inside-corner pitches backed San Angelo batters off the plate all afternoon. "We wanted to go to Waco two years in a row," said Eschberger, one of seven state tournament returnees on the Mid-City roster. "This year, we're going to Florida (national regionals), and then Pennsylvania."

All six of Mid-City's runs — three in the first and three in the fifth — came with two outs. Additionally, all six were unearned.

Mid-City took its 3-0 lead in the first off back-to-back homers by Eschberger, who had a two-run shot, and a solo job by Moravcik. Jason Rogers,



Mid-City's Matthew Gray slides in safely at second base as San Angelo Southern's Julio Guerrero looks for the ball.

who had reached earlier on an error, scored on Eschberger's blast.

With two out in the fifth, Mid-City catcher Kory Doan singled and eventually scored on an error by San Angelo catcher Ashby Franklin. Moravcik's second homer of the night scored Eschberger.

Moravcik and Eschberger were responsible for five of Mid-City's six runs. Of the pitches he smashed for homers, Moravcik said both were "fastballs, straight down the pike." San Angelo, which laid down three

picture perfect bunts in the third scored a run as a result of one. Southern scored again in the sixth when tiny Jason Millsap, a last-minute pinch hitter, hit a fooled-ya double to centerfield, scoring brother Scott Millsap.

Jason, one of the smallest members of the Southern team, looked at the first offering from Eschberger, squared to bunt and missed on the second pitch, and with an 0-2 count, swung away for the run scoring

Please see MID-CITY/2C

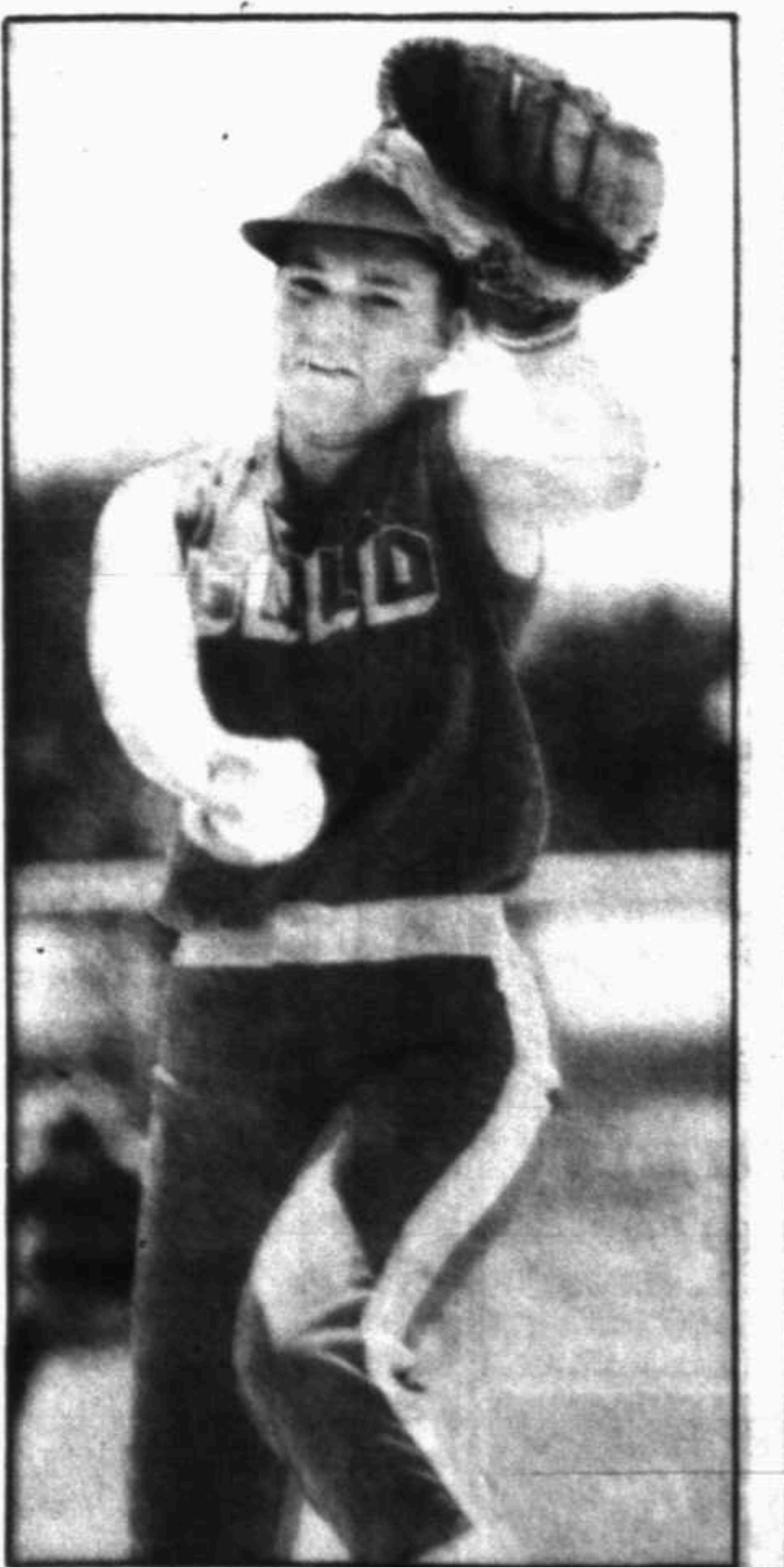
## Sudden Impact endures

By Jimmy Patterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sudden Impact girls 16-and-under fastpitch softball team didn't travel the 500-or-so miles from Spring to Midland to turn around and leave empty handed. And they proved that rather proficiently Sunday.

While grabbing a share of the Texas regional tri-championship along with the Katy Express and Pasadena Illusion teams, Sudden Impact had to do something neither of those teams were forced into Sunday: Play marathon softball.

Sudden Impact, 3-2 losers in the championship game, played seven games and were on the field at the Bill Williams Softball Complex for 12½ hours Sunday. Their first game was at 8 a.m.; their last ended shortly after 9:30 p.m. There was an hour



Garland Gold pitcher Jenny Ridgley winds up Sunday.

Please see TOURNEY/3C

## Women's tourney begins

Staff Report

Midland's 28th Annual Women's City Golf Championship lifts off today, as the tournament's qualifying round begins at 8:30 a.m. at Green Tree Country Club.

Twenty-nine local women battle today for spots in the championship flight, while defending champion Marna Raburn does not have to qualify. As the 1990 champ, she is guaranteed the top qualifying spot in the championship flight.

In addition to Raburn, 1990 runner-up and 1989 champion Jo Dickson is entered in the field, as well as Midland Lee regional qualifier Paula King and former Midland High standout Jenny Hyde, who went to the regional tournament in 1990. Today's scores will be used to deter-

mine pairings in the Tuesday's first round of the match-play event.

The tournament will move to different courses around the city for each round, and will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club Tuesday. Wednesday's round will be at Hogan Park Golf Course, while Thursday's third and final round will take place at Midland Country Club.

Barring any addition to this month's record rainfall, the GTCC course will be in excellent condition for today's qualifying, according to club officials.

An imbedded ball rule will be in effect, and the rough has been too wet to mow, putting an emphasis on accurate driving. But there is very little casual water and the course is in excellent condition, officials said Sunday afternoon.

## Nicklaus, Rodriguez play off

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — It will be Chi Chi and Jack in an 18-hole playoff Monday for the U.S. Senior Open Open Golf Championship.

Only first names are needed. Chi Chi Rodriguez, the little swash-buckler with the make-believe sword-fighting act, slipped past a struggling Lee Trevino and tied Jack Nicklaus on

the 72nd hole of regulation play on Sunday.

He capped it with a magnificent, hooking 5-iron approach that hopped four times before curling in about 2 feet from the cup for a birdie on the final hole at Oakland Hills.

"A hell of a shot," said Al Geiberger, who finished third alone.

Please see SENIORS/2C

# Ryan withdraws during win

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan left with a sore back after 5 1/3 innings but earned a 10-6 victory for the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers on Sunday night.

Ryan (7-5) recorded career win No. 309 while Frank Tanana fell to 7-7. It was the first meeting between Ryan and Tanana, who had been teammates with the California Angels in the mid-70s. The two have a combined 45 years of major league experience between them.

The fourth-place Rangers pulled within 4 1/2 games of division leader Minnesota in the AL West. The 44-year-old Ryan, bothered by tightness in the back of his right shoulder, pulled himself out of the game in the top of the sixth inning after he struck out Scott Livingstone.

Ryan got to a 3-1 count on Lloyd Moseby before asking to come out because the trapezius muscle bothered him.

Ryan has been hampered twice before this season by the ailment which put him on the disabled list for 15 days in May. The Rangers said that Ryan left the game for precautionary reasons.

Ryan struck out 10, allowed two hits, both homers, and walked three. It was the fifth time this year Ryan has struck out 10 or more batters and the 212th time in his career.

**Mariners 6, Indians 5**  
CLEVELAND — Pinch-hitter Alonzo Powell drove in the go-ahead run with an infield single in

## American

the seventh inning and Pete O'Brien had three RBIs as Seattle beat Cleveland.

The Mariners, winners of 12 of 17 games since the All-Star break, took the season series with Cleveland 10-2, matching their best win total ever against one team.

**Athletics 4, Orioles 3**

BALTIMORE — Rickey Henderson hit the tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning, capping an Oakland comeback that enabled the rampaging Athletics to sweep Baltimore.

Henderson's seventh homer snapped a 3-3 deadlock. The A's scored 25 runs in the three-game series and have now won six of seven.

**Brewers 11, Twins 2**

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor and Darryl Hamilton each had five hits as Milwaukee tied a club record with 22 hits, pounding Jack Morris and Minnesota.

Candy Maldonado and Franklin Stubbs each homered as the Brewers matched the mark last set April 18, 1983 at Boston. Morris, who had won 10 of his last 11 decisions, allowed eight runs on nine hits in 2 2/3 innings.

It was the first career five-hit game for Hamilton and the third for Molitor, who also had a record five hits in Game 1 of the 1982 World Series.

**Angels 8, Yankees 4**

NEW YORK — Luis Sojo drove in three runs and Max Venable homered as California beat the New York Yankees.

Sojo doubled home two runs to put the Angels ahead 3-2 in the second and capped a three-run seventh with an RBI single as California pounded three Yankee pitchers for 12 hits, including four doubles.

**Royals 10, Blue Jays 4**

TORONTO — Warren Cromartie had four hits and two RBIs and rookie Tim Speher tied a club record with three doubles as Kansas City defeated Toronto for its seventh victory in eight games.

Mark Gubicza (6-5) went 5 2/3 innings for the win, snapping a personal five-game losing streak against the Blue Jays. Gubicza allowed one run on five hits, striking out four and walking two in his first victory over Toronto since Aug. 6, 1988.

**White Sox 5, Red Sox 2**

BOSTON — Robin Ventura hit his third homer in two days, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox for their first three-game series sweep in Fenway Park since 1987.

With their fourth victory in a row, the White Sox went 11 games over .500 (54-43) for the first time this season and moved within three games of first place Minnesota in the AL West.

Alex Fernandez (5-7) scattered seven hits in seven-plus innings.

# NL: Astros end skid, defeat Pirates

(From 1C)

16, 1986 for a player to be named later. He became a free agent after the 1986 season and started the '87 season as a minor league pitcher.

Martinez, the target of several trade rumors lately, was 10-11 for Montreal last season with a 2.95 ERA, ninth in the league.

**Astros 9, Pirates 7**

HOUSTON — Casey Candaele homered and scored four runs and Ryan Bowen won for the first time in the major leagues as Houston snapped a seven-game losing streak with a victory over Pittsburgh.

The Astros scored five runs in the third off Pirates starter Zane Smith and held on for Bowen, who went five innings, allowing four runs on six hits.

Jim Clancy, the fourth Houston pitcher, got the final three outs for his fifth save.

The Astros trailed 3-1 before batting around in the third.

**Cubs 6, Braves 2**

CHICAGO — Andre Dawson homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the Chicago Cubs and Mike Bielecki to a victory over Atlanta.

Dawson, who was hit in the right elbow and had to leave Saturday's game in the first inning, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and added a solo shot in the eighth, his 18th of the season. It was Dawson's

## National

34th multi-homer game and his first since May 15, 1990 at Atlanta.

Bielecki (11-7) went seven innings, allowing seven hits. He walked two and struck out two and was helped by some questionable base-running by the Braves. Paul Assenmacher pitched the last two innings for his 11th save. Charlie Leibbrandt (9-9) took the loss.

**Cardinals 3, Reds 2**

ST. LOUIS — Craig Wilson's pinch double drove in the tying and go-ahead runs in the seventh inning as St. Louis beat Cincinnati, sending the Reds to their 15th loss in 18 games.

Jose DeLeon (5-8) won his second decision, while Randy Myers (4-8) lost his second straight start since being moved into the rotation. Myers held the Cardinals hitless for 5 1/3 innings.

Wilson's double came off Norm Charlton who relieved Myers after a single by Bernard Gilkey and a walk to Jose Oquendo. Wilson is hitting .409, 9-for-22, with nine RBIs as a pinch hitter this season.

Myers struck out seven to match his previous major-league high on June 6, 1987 when he was with the New York Mets.

**Padres 2, Mets 0**

SAN DIEGO — Fred McGriff drove in two runs with a two-out double in the sixth inning and Andy Benes gave up five hits in eight innings as San Diego beat the New York Mets.

The Mets, who have lost five of six games, missed a chance to make up a game on NL East-leading Pittsburgh, which lost to 9-7 to Houston. The Pirates maintained a seven-game lead over New York, with St. Louis another game back in third.

Benes (5-10) allowed five hits and struck out four without a walk before Craig Lefferts pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Frank Viola (11-7), who lost his second straight game, struck out seven and walked one in seven innings.

Benes and Viola matched one-hitters through five innings.

**Giants 2, Phillies 1**

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell each homered as San Francisco won its eighth straight game, defeating Philadelphia and handing the Phillies their seventh straight loss.

Bud Black (8-8) went 6 2/3 innings, allowing one run on four hits as the Giants swept the three-game series. Jeff Brantley went the final 2 1/3 innings for his ninth save.

## SENIORS: Trevino trails from outset

(From 1C)

"I wanted to hook it into the opening to the green on the right and let it catch the ridge and run to the hole," Rodriguez said. "That's what it did."

He tapped it in, went through his sword-fighting routine with the putter, then executed two deep bows to the laughing, cheering gallery.

Rodriguez, a four-time winner on the over-50 circuit this season, and Nicklaus each shot 1-over 71s in the fourth round and finished 72 holes at 282, two over par on the unyielding 6,718-yard course of Oakland Hills Country Club.

Geiberger, with a round of par 70, was at 283. Only a bogey on the 18th, where he drove into the rough, kept him out of the playoff.

Trevino, the third-round leader and defending champion, was paired with Nicklaus in the final two-hole, but their anticipated head-to-head confrontation did not materialize.

"Both Lee and I struggled a little bit today," Nicklaus said. "I think we got a little too serious."

Trevino bogeyed the first two holes and was well back most of the day.

He suddenly bolted into contention with a 30-foot, downhill birdie putt on the 18th, but lost his last chance for a successful defense when he missed the green and bogeyed the 17th.

He shot 74 and was tied at 284 with Jim Dent, who shot 67.

It was another two strokes to Don Bies and Charles Coody. Coody shot 71 and Bies 73.

Nicklaus had a chance to win it outright with a birdie putt of about 14 feet on the 18th, but "I knew it was short as soon as I hit it," he said.

"I was pulling for him to make it," said Rodriguez, who watched from behind the 18th green.

"When he missed, it cost me \$40,000. I was supposed to go to Maine for an outing tomorrow," he said.

## Angels fall at Tulsa, 8-2

Staff Report

TULSA, Okla. — The Midland Angels lost the finale of a five game series against Tulsa here Sunday, as the Drillers won 8-4 to claim the series four games to one.

Midland starting pitcher Alan Sontag was roughed up by the Driller order, as he gave up nine hits and seven runs in his 3 1/2 innings. Marvin Cobb and Hector Berrios combined for 3 1/2 shutout innings the rest of the way, but Clemente Acosta yielded a run to Tulsa in the eighth for the game's final score.

The loss dropped the Angels below the .500 mark for the first time in the second half, as their record moved to 16-17.

Midland now opens a five-game

series at Shreveport beginning at 7:35 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast on KCRS Radio, 550 AM.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Tulsa	ab	r	h	bi
Williams cf	5	0	2	0	Frye 2b	4	2	2	0
Sastry ss	5	1	1	0	Samson pr-2b	0	0	0	0
Howie 1b	4	1	2	1	Morris rf	5	1	1	1
Salmon rf	3	0	0	0	Sabie 3b	5	0	1	2
Flora 2b	5	1	2	1	Green dh	4	1	2	0
Lawton dh	5	1	2	1	Rubens rf	4	1	1	0
Gonzalez c	4	0	1	0	Hernandez ss	4	2	2	1
Alfonso 3b	4	0	2	1	Harris cf	4	1	2	3
Jones lf	4	0	2	0	Krueger c	3	0	0	0
					Burton 1b	4	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>7</b>
Midland	011	000	011	—	14	3			
Whitella	001	200	012	—	11	1			
E—Harris, Howie, Sontag, Alfonso, DP—Tulsa 1.									
LOB—Midland 12, Tulsa 7, 2B—Harris, Lawton, Sabie.									
3B—Flora, Frye, HR—Howie (14), Harris (7), SB—Frye.									
Harris.									
Midland	ip	no	par	bb	so				
Sontag L, 2-3	3.1	9	7-6	0	0				
Cobb	1.2	0	0-0	0	0				
Berrios	1.0	1	0-0	0	0				
Acosta	1.0	1	1-1	0	1				
Midland	ip	no	par	bb	so				
Romero W, 5-4	7.0	9	2-2	2	1				
Gisa	2.0	5	2-2	2	1				
HRP—Krueger (By Sontag), Frye (By Acosta).									
T—2-27, Att.—2,008.									

## Brown wins Hartford playoff

Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Billy Ray Brown made a 25-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the first playoff hole Sunday to beat Corey Pavin and Rick Fehr and win the Greater Hartford Open. He became the ninth first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year and the fourth straight.

The birdie was Brown's fourth on the day, as he had finished with a 3-under-par 67 and 271 total for the tournament.

Brown started the day three strokes behind Fehr and two behind Pavin. Pavin shot 69 for the final round, while Fehr was at even 70.

Fehr putted first on the playoff

hole, the 171-yard 16th, and missed from 35 feet away. Brown made his and Pavin, who had been 4-0 in playoffs during his career, then missed a 20-foot putt which could have forced another playoff hole.

It was Brown last week who gave Dillard Pruitt advice that led to his first victory at the Chattanooga Classic. His win followed those of Russ Cochran at the Western Open and Bruce Fleisher at the New England Classic.

Brown's best previous finish this year was a tie for 17th two weeks ago at the New England Classic.

The 271 at the renovated Tournament Players Club at River Highlands is the highest winning score at the GHO in six years.

## MID-CITY: Seven return to Waco

(From 1C)

state tournament veterans from the Mid-City squad include Jason Rogers, Russell Dunlavy, Curtis Rinehart, Clifford Morris, Doan and Moravcik.

The Little League is for team's comprised of 11 and 12 year olds. Midland's Junior Leaguers (13 year olds) and Senior Leaguers (14 and 15 year olds) begin state tournament play today in Waco.

Added Nobles' son Ross, the team's first baseman. "We'd been practicing hard, but since the rain, we haven't got to practice a lot. We've worked our tails off and we're ready for Waco."

Along with Echberger, other

Midland Mid-City 300 030-8 8 3  
San Angelo Southern 001 100-8 8 3  
Sponsors: Eric Echberger and Kory Doan (Mid-City); Jonathan Martinez, Richard Valdez (1) and Ashley Francisco (San Angelo Southern); WP—Echberger, LP—Martinez; 2B—Doan (Mid-City); Jason Millsap (San Angelo); HR—Stake Moravcik 2, Echberger (Mid-City).

## Family Reading Challenge 1991



### Boys and Girls

Rex and Rita Saurus™ challenge you and your family to sign on for the Family Reading Challenge 1991.

The rules are simple: Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 9 and Aug. 18 and discuss what you have read with a parent or guardian.

If you are between the ages of 5-12 and successfully complete the reading challenge, you will qualify for a nationwide drawing Sept. 6 for thousands of neat prizes. You could win an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for your school and an IBM PC for your family, Rex and Rita Saurus hand puppets, bicycles, World Book encyclopedias and much more! Look for an official entry form in this newspaper throughout the summer.

Also watch this newspaper each week for enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

Rex and Rita Saurus, the "world's leading reading dinosaurs," hope that you will read MORE than just two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles this summer. Because Rex and Rita know that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

## Family Reading Challenge 1991



### Family Discussion

Ask members of your family to choose the story in today's newspaper that interests them the most. At dinner this evening, have each person share his or her story, and discuss why it is interesting or important.

After you choose your story, you can organize your thoughts in the space below:

Headline \_\_\_\_\_

Write a sentence here that tells the story's main idea: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

## Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- 2 newspaper articles
  - 2 books
  - 2 magazine articles
- and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of adult \_\_\_\_\_

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ My newspaper: \_\_\_\_\_

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

## Midland Reporter-Telegram

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus™, P. O. Box 4000, Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443-4000.

## Inkster wins Bay State

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Juli Inkster ended a two-year winless streak, sinking a 3-foot birdie putt on the final hole to beat Caroline Keegi by one stroke at the LPGA Bay State Classic on Sunday.

Inkster, who began the round one stroke behind co-leaders Keegi and Kay Cockerill, shot a 67 for a 19-under 275 total and her 14th career victory.

Inkster never trailed after a birdie at the eighth hole tied her with Keegi at 10 under. Another birdie at the 187-yard 19th moved Inkster to 13 under, two strokes ahead of Keegi and Meg Mallon, winner of the LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open in the last month.

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Scales 1b 1  
Fryer ss 3  
Dear lf 3  
Casper c 3  
Totals 36  
Detroit  
Yates lf 7  
E-Terrill  
Detroit 7, Texas  
sales (2), De  
Frieder (27), F  
Franco (21)

**Angels**  
CALIFORNIA  
Venable lf 8  
Joyner lf 6  
Woodard lf 4  
DPHart dh 4  
Gastel 2b 4  
Parrish dh 4  
Gligler dh 4  
Sojo 2b 3  
Schifano ss 4  
Totals 37  
California  
New York  
E-Venable (2)  
Joyner (20), W  
Miller (11), Ha  
ble (2), SB—Joy  
ner (3), SB—So  
jo (2)

**Giants 2, Phillies 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell each homered as San Francisco won its eighth straight game, defeating Philadelphia and handing the Phillies their seventh straight loss.

Bud Black (8-8) went 6 2/3 innings, allowing one run on four hits as the Ginats swept the three-game series. Jeff Brantley went the final 2 1/3 innings for his ninth save.

**Brewers 11, Twins 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor and Darryl Hamilton each had five hits as Milwaukee tied a club record with 22 hits, pounding Jack Morris and Minnesota.

Candy Maldonado and Franklin Stubbs each homered as the Brewers matched the mark last set April 18, 1983 at Boston. Morris, who had won 10 of his last 11 decisions, allowed eight runs on nine hits in 2 2/3 innings.

It was the first career five-hit game for Hamilton and the third for Molitor, who also had a record five hits in Game 1 of the 1982 World Series.

**White Sox 5, Red Sox 2**  
BOSTON — Robin Ventura hit his third homer in two days, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox for their first three-game series sweep in Fenway Park since 1987.

With their fourth victory in a row, the White Sox went 11 games over .500 (54-43) for the first time this season and moved within three games of first place Minnesota in the AL West.

Alex Fernandez (5-7) scattered seven hits in seven-plus innings.

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NEW YORK — Luis Sojo drove in three runs and Max Venable homered as California beat the New York Yankees.

Sojo doubled home two runs to put the Angels ahead 3-2 in the second and capped a three-run seventh with an RBI single as California pounded three Yankee pitchers for 12 hits, including four doubles.

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TORONTO — Warren Cromartie had four hits and two RBIs and rookie Tim Speher tied a club record with three doubles as Kansas City defeated Toronto for its seventh victory in eight games.

Mark Gubicza (6-5) went 5 2/3 innings for the win, snapping a personal five-game losing streak against the Blue Jays. Gubicza allowed one run on five hits, striking out four and walking two in his first victory over Toronto since Aug. 6, 1988.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



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Your HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1991

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** You can expect to make real headway in business and career matters. Focus on personal independence in late September. Close ties are strengthened by a Thanksgiving reunion.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** attorney Melvin Belli, journalist Peter Jennings, Marilyn Quayle, actor David Warner.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You may feel weighed down by paperwork and routine tasks, eager to soar beyond mundane responsibilities. More exciting times lie just ahead! Be patient. Try not to take yourself so seriously.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Recent confusion regarding your career alternatives disappears. Positive developments are featured where employment is concerned. Dust yourself off after a setback and show your mettle. You are much more resilient than you think!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Numerous tasks and errands await your attention. Force yourself to do what needs to be done, even if you would rather procrastinate. Adventure beckons later in the day. Accept a last-minute invitation.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A restless mood could make this a highly successful day. You decide to take a

calculated risk. Unexpected good news is part of the picture. Handle banking or billing matters without delay.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The early part of the day may find you preoccupied with financial matters. Careful attention to detail will prevent costly errors. You may be able to leave work early. Head straight home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You work best in solitude, away from noise and distractions. Collaborative ventures, behind-the-scenes meetings and private talks are favored. A partner's views may complement your own. Stop insisting on total agreement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Bright ideas abound today! Get the best ones down on paper and discuss them with your associates. Some of you are in transit for business reasons. Return important phone calls promptly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Financial growth is a top priority. Check with experts before making critical decisions. Your judgment may be clouded by wishful thinking. Do not make promises lightly; others

will expect you to follow through. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your thinking is sound where an innovative idea is concerned. An experiment will produce gratifying results. An organized effort begins to pay off. Keep in close touch with your loved ones.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emotional involvement could complicate a business transaction. Your powers of persuasion help you overcome someone's objections. Call on your keen analytical skills to straighten out a financial tangle.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** High spirits characterize this day. Friends may drop in unexpectedly or phone you with an exciting last-minute invitation. Be appreciative if a pal offers to play Cupid. Romance is in the air!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Minor obstacles may await you on the job. You might even wonder if you have lost your touch since you cannot please everyone. Concentrate on impressing higher-ups! A platonic relationship slowly intensifies.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are patient, tenacious and very verbal. They learn to talk at an early age and will express an opinion on almost everything! Loyal and generous, these Leos will never turn their back on a friend or relative. The one time they will not speak out is when their feelings have been wounded.

PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

**Q.1—**Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K6 ♥AQ94 ♦AK10 ♣K874

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

**A.—**One thing you know for sure—if you pass, that's going to end the auction. While we do not like doubling 1 NT with a strong, balanced hand and no clear-cut opening lead, this hand is just too powerful. Double.

**Q.2—**As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠J94 ♥A965 ♦AQJ63 ♣A

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? **A.—**Your 16 high-card points are mostly prime, and your fair spade fit gives the hand added dimension. All in all, it's just about strong enough for a reverse. Bid two hearts, planning to support spades next.

**Q.3—**As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A ♥A965 ♦AQJ63 ♣J94

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? **A.—**The same 16 high-card points, but this time your singleton is in partner's suit, and that's a liability. While we admire those who would rebid one no trump with an unbalanced hand and no sure stopper in one unbid suit, our vote goes to a more plebeian two diamonds.

**Q.4—**As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠108752 ♥KQJ95 ♦Q ♣AQ

What is your opening bid? **A.—**Despite the great discrepancy in suit strength, the rule is that, with two five-card suits, you open in the higher-ranking. There's no rea-

son to depart from this principle. Bid one spade.

**Q.5—**As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠65 ♥872 ♦AJ93 ♣J654

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take? **A.—**While we seldom pass with a smattering of points when holding four-card support for partner's major-suit opening bid, the same does not hold true when the opening bid is a minor, especially one club. Pass. This featureless hand is not worth any action.

**Q.6—**Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Void ♥AQ83 ♦AKQ63 ♣A872

Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take? **A.—**Partner is showing six tricks with spades as trumps, and your strength in the side suits should take care of all of North's side-suit losers, possibly with the aid of a finesse. Despite the dearth of support, raise to four spades. If you try three no trump, where's your source of tricks? With no probable entry to partner's hand, be prepared to conduct the play by constantly leading from your hand—possibly with dire consequences.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Geena Davis, Madonna, Hanks homes in 'League of Their Own'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Workers are rushing to install a swimming pool at a house that actress Geena Davis will rent for three months while shooting a movie.

Davis, Madonna and Tom Hanks will stay at large, secluded homes with all the amenities when "A League of Their Own" begins production here Aug. 6. The movie, directed by Penny Marshall, is about an all-women baseball league in the 1940s.

Lesser-known cast members and production workers were still searching for places to stay.

Apartment owners have been reluctant to grant leases for just three months. Some have asked for up to \$10,000 a month, said movie publicist Stuart Fink.

"No deal was struck at that number or anything close to that number," Fink said.

ROME — Valentino will make Elizabeth Taylor's dress for her eighth wedding, an October marriage to construction contractor Larry Fortensky, a spokesman for the Italian designer said Saturday.

"Liz Taylor telephoned Valentino on Thursday morning to ask him to design and make her a wedding dress," his business manager, Giancarlo Giammetti, told the Italian news agency ANSA.

"It will be a short model, although Valentino would have preferred a long dress for the actress."

The couturier has designed gowns for Taylor for decades.

Taylor and Fortensky were recently in Rome for the designer's bash marking 30 years of fashion fame.

Fortensky, 39, who met Taylor at the Betty Ford Clinic's drug abuse center in Rancho Mirage, has been her boyfriend for four years, she said.

TAORMINA, Sicily — British director Mike Leigh's film "Life Is Sweet," a story about a working-class couple and their twin daughters, won the main prizes Sunday at the Taormina film festival.

The festival jury granted an award to Leigh and special best actors prizes to Alison Steadman, Jim Broadbent and Timothy Spall.

Leigh, 47, began his career as a theater and television director. His film "Bleak Moments" won the Locarno and Chicago festival in 1971, while in 1988 "High Hopes" was a prize-winner in Venice.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Yoko Ono is trying to get John Lennon's art career off the ground nearly 11 years after his death.

"Artwork was very important to him. Rock was his second love," Lennon's widow said.

Gallery ASN in Johnson City is to open an exhibit and sale of a selection of Lennon's lithographs Aug. 10.

Lennon, who was shot to death in New York in 1980, had three gallery shows of his work when he was alive. None was well received. A showing of some erotic lithographs at the 1970 London Gallery of Art resulted in Scotland Yard closing the exhibit as indecent.

Ono said Lennon was frustrated by gallery owners more interested in his celebrity status than his artwork. Some asked him to bring his guitar to openings and perform, she said.

"And of course John was very proud. He didn't want to show his work in this context," she said.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Professor Irving Bronsky isn't bragging about his son's marriage this week to the daughter of Israeli President Chaim Herzog. Bronsky says his future in-laws have as much to gain.

"When he first told me, I told my son, 'Ami, you are getting a very nice family by marrying Ronit. But I think they're getting an even better family with us,'" Bronsky said. "It's nice to know you can brag, but that doesn't make a good marriage."

The 66-year-old Bronsky, who lived in Israel for 24 years, is on sabbatical to teach psychology as an adjunct professor at the University of Alabama. He works with victims of posttraumatic stress disorder at Tuscaloosa's Veteran's Administration Medical Center. His wife and three other children still live in Israel.

Ami Bronsky and Ronit Herzog are to be married Tuesday at the president's mansion north of Tel Aviv.

Herzog was the first military governor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank in 1967. He serves under Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY JULY 29, 1991

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCY Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Flinstones Popaye	Brady Bunch Jeannie	TV Major	Banana Spits Bozo	Nation's Bus SportsCenter	Body Electric Reading	
8:00				Menace Flinstones	Flying Nun Hazel	Little House on the Prairie	La Movida	Cartoon	Baseball To-		Sesame Street
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Design. W. Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune Concentration	Highway to Heaven	700 Club	Movie: "Sybil"		Trapper John, M.D.	night SpeedWeek	Mister Rogers Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Full House Cover	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Shells Walsh Paid Program		El Lobo	Juan Rivers	Getting FR Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact T. Old House	Body by Janis Pennant
11:00	Hard Copy News	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Closer Look	Jeannie B. Hillbillies	Paid Program Am. Baby	CHIPS	Simplemente Maria	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Yankee Shop La. Cookin'	Women's Tennis: Westchester Cup Semi-final Match
12:00	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Bea.	Days of Our Lives	Love Connect. "Charles & ..."	Movie: "The Beastmaster"	Movie: "The Beastmaster"	Cristal	News	Body by Jake Drag Racing	MacNeil/Lehrer	ter Cup Semi-final Match
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Robert Tilton	Diana: A Royal Love Story		TV Major	Dick Van Dyke Gidget	Empire Nal's Motorcycle	All Creatures Great & Small	Tennis Mag. Motorcycle
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's		Movie: "La Bandiera"	Day at a Time Beaver	Racing K.I.D.S.	Racing Indy Wild.
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Batman Augie Doggie	Funhouse Flinstones		Flinstones DuckTales	USWA Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	Ladies Pro Wrestling
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Night Court	Daily Journal People's Court	Tale Spin Tiny Toon	Popeye	Major League Baseball: Pitts-	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.K.	Trucks Reporters	Reading Sesame Street	South Atlantic Pro Wrestling
5:00	Costly Show CBS News	Jeopardy! ABC News	News NBC News	Ninja Turtles ALF	Our House	burgh Pirates at Atlanta	Maria Noticiero Unt.	Andy Griffith Jeannie	Star Shot Up Close	Secret City	PKA Karate: Kick of '90s
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? Mama	Scarcrow and Mrs. King	Braves	Alcanzar una Estrella II	Night Court Major League	SportsCenter Powerboats	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fitness Talk Baseball
7:00	MacGyver	Evening Shade Major Dad	Fresh Prince Dr. World	Movie: "Iron Eagle"	Movie: "Charles & ..."	Major League Baseball: Pitts-	En Carne P. Dora Bells	Baseball: Chicago White Sox	Water Skiing: World Tour	Adventure	Sportstalk Major League
8:00	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	Murphy B. Design. W.	Movie: "Strange"	Volcan	Hunter	700 Club	Portada Noticiero Unt.	La Movida	Twilight Zone Magnum, P.I.	Women's Volleyball	American Masters
9:00	News	News	News	Arsenio Hall	Scarcrow and Mrs. King	Movie: "Shoot the Moon"					Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros
10:00	News Cheers	News 20/20	News Tonight Show	Love Connect. Party Machine	Movie: "Zombies of the Stratosphere"	National Geo.	Cristina	Who Know Too Much	Drag Racing Secret Speed	Sign-Off	Game

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	KMLM Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Gaucha	Movie: "China Seas"	Donald Duck Pool Corner	"Breakout" Movie: "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf"	Behar Wizard of Oz	Jan Cartoon Ex-	Insp. Gadget Healthill	Survival World Crusade	Dino K. Show Robison	Popeye	
8:00	Homerson for Love	Movie: "Fire Birds"	Umbrella Tree Dumbo	Movie: "Hot Pursuit"	Movie: "The"	Lost in Space	Eurosta's Celine	Biography: Diana	Larry Lee M. Hickey	Daktari	
9:00	Movie: "Dinner at Eight"		Blazing Across the Pecos	Rory Story	Movie: "The"	Monster Squad	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	As It Happened: The K. Copeland Answer	Daktari	
10:00	Movie: "Lander of the Band"	Movie: "My Undercover KKK"	American Dream	Red Shoes	Country Star	Wipeout Lose or Draw	Hollywood Sq. 525K Pyramid	Flipper Looney Tunes	Movie: "Romanoff and Ju-	700 Club	Eddie's Father Cartoons
11:00	Movie: "The Dog Who Stopped the War"	Movie: "Care Bears Donald Duck"	Movie: "China Venture"	rus Line"	Club Dance	Press Yr. Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Hot"	Another Life M. Hickey	Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive"	
12:00	Movie: "Moby Dick"	Movie: "Bunny Bugs"	Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution"	Movie: "The King and I"	Movie: "Enrap-ture"	Movie: "Ac-tion Jackson"	Nashville Now	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	Agatha Chris-tie: Marple	Benny Hill	
1:00	Movie: "Com-munion"	Movie: "Casualties of War"	Movie: "Caged"	Movie: "Ist & Ten"	Movie: "Quick Change"	Movie: "Night Rap"	Nashville Now	Hitchhiker A. Hitchcock	Looney Tunes Doble Gille	Agatha Chris-tie: Marple	Van Inpa Rick Godwin
2:00	Movie: "Do-ctars"	Movie: "Fury"	Movie: "Mid-night Cup"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"	Movie: "Fetal Beauty"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part VI"

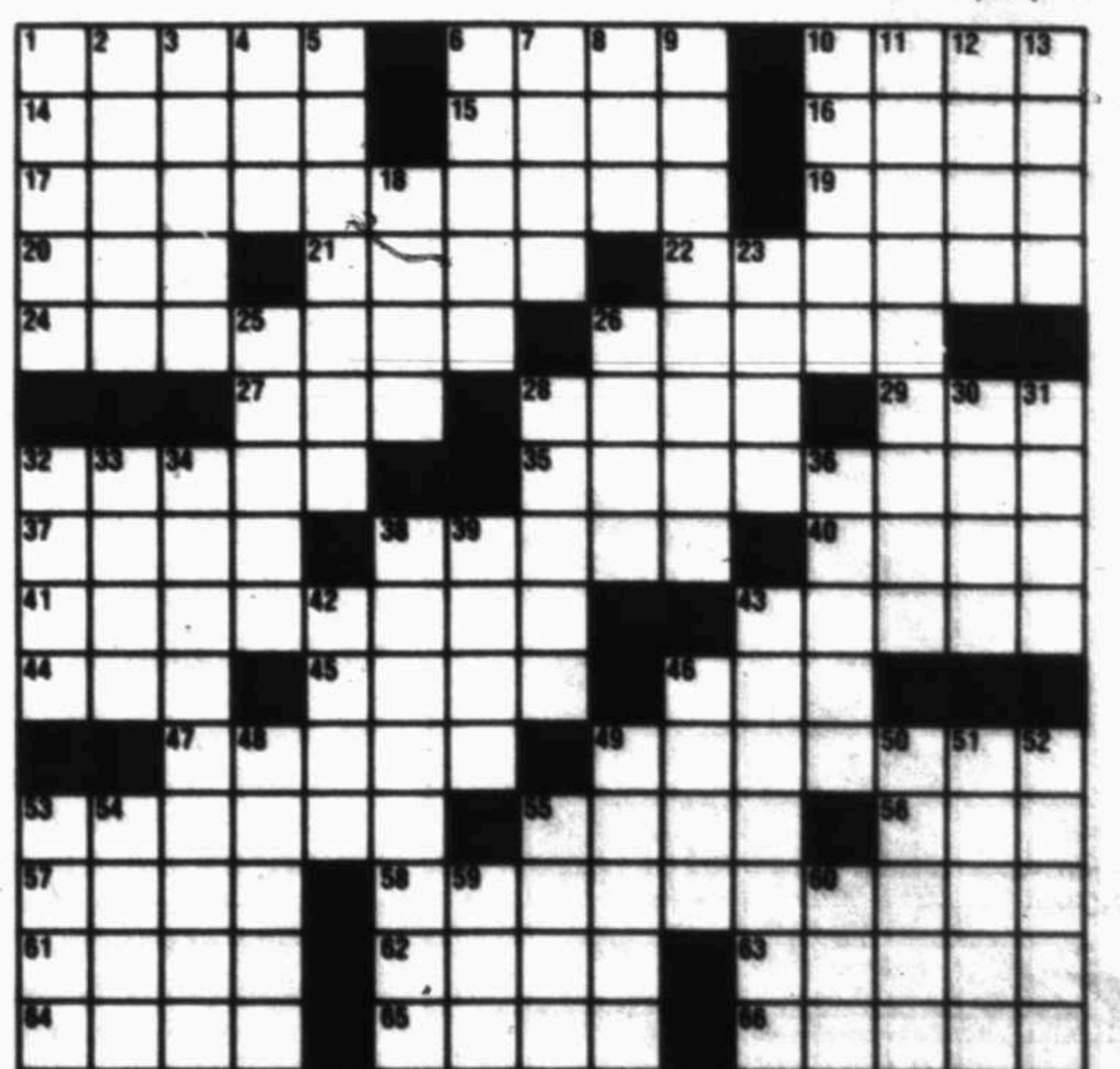
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Highway features
  - 6 Quarrel
  - 10 Resorts
  - 14 Haitian religion
  - 15 Enameled metalware
  - 16 Fiber
  - 17 Pizza cheese
  - 19 Samoan port
  - 20 Woodworker's tool
  - 21 Farewell, to Caesar
  - 22 Coddle
  - 24 Geologic period
  - 26 Parsonage
  - 27 Table scrap
  - 28 Bread or pone lead-in
  - 29 Dash
  - 32 Sirens of the silent screen
  - 35 Ponghorn, for one
  - 37 Flightless birds
  - 38 Sleazy
  - 40 Son of Seth
  - 41 The "R" in R&D
  - 43 Leg parts
  - 44 — can
  - 45 Appraise
  - 46 Exclamation of surprise
  - 47 Drizzles
  - 49 Came forth
  - 53 Chides
  - 55 Former talk-show host
  - 56 Lemon additive
  - 57 Hammer or wrench
  - 58 Pizza sauce herb
  - 61 GI's need
  - 62 Green land
  - 63 Build
  - 64 Repose
  - 65 Annoy
  - 66 Seed coat
- DOWN**
- 1 Certain numerals
  - 2 Dwelling
  - 3 Kind of soprano
  - 4 Peace, in Granada
  - 5 Small boys
  - 6 Stone pillar
  - 7 Warsaw native
  - 8 "— hands on deck!"
  - 9 1773 Boston event
  - 10 Frauds
  - 11 Pizza topping
  - 12 Pierre's girl friend
  - 13 Box
  - 18 Rave
  - 23 Green Gables girl
  - 25 Thicket
  - 26 Friar
  - 28 Conceal
  - 30 "Once — a time..."
  - 31 Monster's loch
  - 32 Aloe —
  - 33 Iowa college town
  - 34 Pizza topping
  - 36 "The Merry Widow" composer
  - 38 Convey
  - 39 Performs on stage
  - 42 Parched
  - 43 Cold dessert
  - 46 Oriental nurse
  - 48 Apportion
  - 49 Artist's need
  - 50 Oxygen and neon
  - 51 Decree
  - 52 Greek letter
  - 53 Luminary
  - 54 Arrive
  - 55 Persian fairy
  - 59 The Grande, for one
  - 60 Exist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RIBS CLEAN CARD  
ODEA REAMS ALOE  
MEANS OF SECURITY  
PANDA TEL PETES  
YDS LISPS  
PFC APO ALI GSA  
ALAS ANN ASCOTS  
CORPORATESHARES  
ERNANI HRH NEVA  
RAE END NEY DEM  
RIGOR SOS  
STAI DNEY YOLKS  
CONTAINERFOROIL  
ARTE MEDIA TATE  
MESS ARSON SMEW



**MONDAY**

## BUSINESS WATCH

**SPOT MARKET**  
W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Friday \$21.48
- Previous Close \$21.46
- One Year Ago \$20.30

**POSTED PRICE**

- Today \$20.25
- Previous Week \$21.00
- One Year Ago \$19.25

### Prices stable

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices were little changed in tight trading Friday as investors continued to wait for the U.N. Security Council to pass judgment on an Iraqi request to resume oil exports.

The September contract for West Texas Intermediate edged up 2 cents to \$21.48 a 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Refined products traded on the exchange were mixed.

The council met Thursday without reaching a decision. It was not immediately known when it would meet again.

Oil traders are concerned that the addition of Iraqi oil on world markets would depress prices.

In natural gas trading on the Merc, the September contract fell 0.7 cent to \$1.238 per 1,000 cubic feet.

### Withdrawals shrink

WASHINGTON — Net withdrawals at the nation's savings institutions fell to \$3.8 billion in May as the shrinkage of the thrift industry continued but at a slower rate, according to a government report.

The outflow, down from \$10.6 billion in April, was the 35th in the past three years, the Office of Thrift Supervision said. However, withdrawals for the first five months of the year, \$29.6 billion, were 45 percent lower than the same period a year ago.

### Keating's trial

LOS ANGELES — Charles Keating Jr., the central symbol of the nation's savings and loan debacle, will be tried separately from his former aide on securities fraud charges, a judge ruled.

Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito made the decision Friday to sever Keating's trial from that of Judith J. Wischer after prosecutors agreed with Ms. Wischer's attorney that a joint trial might be unfair to her.

### Seizure rejected

TRENTON, N.J. — A judge rejected the state's attempt to seize New Jersey Life Insurance Co. but also ordered the company to stop writing new business and freeze payouts to policyholders.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Lesemann ordered Friday that the matter be settled in a trial in late August.

State insurance officials claim New Jersey Life is insolvent and requires state intervention. The company has 46,000 policies outstanding. The Paramus-based insurer is resisting the takeover attempt.

**560-2400**  
**Cityline**

Then press 1500 for  
**BUSINESSLINE** -- business and financial headlines.  
For oil price update, press 1211.

## Delta agrees to buy Pan Am assets

### Airline offers \$310 million for European routes, Northeast shuttle

NEW YORK (AP) — Delta Air Lines said Sunday it agreed to buy Pan Am's Northeast shuttle and routes to Europe for \$310 million, which is \$50 million more than the airlines' initial agreement.

The deal requires approval of bankruptcy court, where Pan Am sought protection from creditors in January, and could be an obstacle to a buyout proposal for key Pan Am assets by TWA, with backing from American Airlines.

TWA spokesman Jim Faulkner said the airline had no immediate response to the Delta announcement.

Besides the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle and routes between London and New York, Miami and Detroit, the deal also includes Pan Am's Frankfurt operation and 45 planes.

Delta will offer jobs to 6,000 Pan Am employees and honor Pan Am tickets on the affected routes through Feb. 1, 1992.

Also, Delta agreed to provide Pan Am with \$60 million in "debtor-in-possession financing," meaning Delta is first in line to collect the money in bankruptcy court.

The deal would be filed today in bankruptcy court. The two carriers are seeking an early hearing date.

Delta and Pan Am are still talking about a Delta investment in a reorganized Pan Am that would include coordinating Pan Am's Latin American and Caribbean routes with Delta's schedule. That deal depends on expedited approval of the agreement to buy the European routes and Northeast shuttle.

TWA Chairman Carl Icahn has said TWA would pay

\$280 million for Pan Am's European routes, Northeast shuttle and other assets, assume \$30 million in ticket liabilities and arrange an infusion of \$140 million into what is left of Pan Am's operations.

Icahn has said American Airlines would provide \$250 million in financing for the first part of the proposal in exchange for rights to some European routes and the Northeast shuttle.

Delta and United Airlines had been talking about a joint bid for most of Pan Am's assets, but the talks broke down last week. United had made a separate offer for Pan Am's Latin American and Caribbean routes, but talks have broken off.

TWA and United were expected to make proposals to Pan Am's creditors Monday.

## Recession

### A year later, U.S. recovery weak, uneven

By Vivian Magino  
Associated Press writer

A year after the U.S. economy stumbled into recession, millions of Americans are still grabbing hold of their financial bearings.

The wide disparity between those who have or haven't landed on their feet is giving rise to a national debate on whether the long-awaited economic recovery has arrived.

Denver salesman Brian Dillon insists it has. He put the brakes on traveling a year ago because rising gasoline prices cut deeply into his shrinking commission. Today he's back on the road, and his small medical equipment business is expanding with two out-of-state offices and three new employees.

Louise Ellis, once a well-paid vice president at a Portland, Ore., bank, feels differently. Today she's collecting unemployment checks while holding little hope for another banking job as that industry consolidates.

Most economists and government officials maintain the recession, which by official reckoning began last July, is now another chapter for the economic history books. They point to improvements in housing construction, factory orders and other such economic gauges.

But there's another camp that includes business executives who've seen company profits erode, and individuals who still can't find jobs, borrow money or sell their homes.

"The recession over? Like hell," says Hank Landau, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council, a trade group representing 210,000 construction workers, at least a third of them unemployed.

"It took the government so long to tell us that there was a recession, and now that we have a few blips in the economic chart they're saying the recession is over. That is absolute bull."

Albert Sindlinger, a veteran forecaster whose Wallingford, Pa., firm tracks household spending trends as a measure of the economy's health, was among the first to announce the



Louise Ellis, former vice president for a Portland, Ore., bank, looks through trade magazines in search of a banking job. Ellis has been unemployed since the beginning of the year.

recession's arrival last year. He's even more convinced the economy remains mired in a downturn.

"All of this euphoria about the recovery is all built on expectations," he says. "During the Depression, the government was trying very hard to convince the people that the recovery was just around the corner. 'Happy Days Are Here Again' was born out of the Depression."

Sindlinger's latest "household liquidity" survey found that individuals polled in only four states — Washington, Nevada, Oregon and Utah — felt they were out of the recession, and respondents in two — West Virginia and Rhode Island — thought they were in a depression. He says his survey also found half of all Americans felt they couldn't maintain their standard of living because income was

down while taxes and other expenses were up.

Many economists concede the economic recovery is weak, but say the latest reports have been encouraging and point to a slow, steady improvement. They maintain the strength of a recovery depends on the severity of the downturn, and by historical standards, the latest recession, the first in eight years, was mild.

Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter that polls 52 leading economic forecasters each week, says the general consensus is that the inflation-adjusted gross national product will grow 2.7 percent in the third quarter, 2.9 percent in the fourth and 2.7 percent for all of 1992.

In the last two recessions in the 1980s, growth was close to 10 percent shortly after each downturn ended.

## Machine-tool orders jump 13 percent, reports says

■ Still, figures indicate that capital spending by U.S. manufacturers shows little sign of rebounding, analysts say.

N.Y. Times News Service

Pushed by a surge of foreign customers, orders for American-made machine tools jumped 13 percent in June from May, according to an industry trade group's monthly report, but they still remained drastically below the levels of June 1990.

Indeed, domestic orders were down sharply from May and from a year earlier. Analysts interpreted this as a sign that manufacturers had not yet seen much recovery from the recession.

The overall increase in machine-tool orders came after three straight monthly declines.

In its report scheduled for release today, the Association for Manufacturing Technology said machine-tool orders increased to \$172.9 million in June, from \$153 million in May. Foreign orders, which nearly tripled in June, more than offset the 14.2 percent decline in orders from domestic customers.

Compared with June 1990, machine-tool orders were down 34.8 percent, with domestic orders down 49 percent. But orders from foreign customers were up 36.1 percent.

For the first half of this year, new orders were down 17.8 percent, with domestic orders plunging 24.8 percent. Foreign orders were up 15.3 percent for the first six months of this year.

"We are encouraged by the increase in orders and particularly by the strength of the export market," said Albert W. Moore, president of the McLean, Va.-based association.

Despite the decline in domestic orders, Moore said, "there are signs that the economy is taking a more positive turn."

"Industrial production is up for the fifth straight month," he said. "Capacity utilization rates are rising, car production was up in late June and early July and real earnings for production workers rose in both May and June."

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

### Book-entry won't eliminate stock certificates

By Bill Doyle

Q. My broker insists stock certificates are becoming a thing of the past and will disappear before the year 2000. By that time, he says everything will be "book-entry," with ownership recorded on computers.

Can that be true? A. Horse-players I have known would lay long odds against it. And I would be inclined to take a piece of the action.

It is true the use of book-entry is spreading, mostly in bonds. But the Securities and Exchange Commission has made it quite clear stock certificates will not be completely eliminated and stockholders will always be able to have certificates registered in their names delivered to them.

Book-entry works great in a trio of situations where certificates are not issued:

1. The Treasury Direct system for purchasing U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills. Each investor deals with a Federal Reserve Bank or branch and receives computerized statements. Payments of



Doyle

interest, discounts and matured securities go by wire to the local bank account the investor designates.

2. Dividend reinvestment plans. The investor deals with the plan agent, usually a bank, which holds the full and fractional shares of stock purchased when dividends are reinvested.

3. Mutual fund shares not in "street name" accounts at brokerage firms. The investor's shares are held by a custodian bank. The investor deals with the custodian and/or the fund.

Book-entry also can work well when stocks are left with brokerages. Very often, however, investors find that arrangement bothersome and expensive. That has been the sad story with municipal and corporate bonds, an increasing number of which are available only in book-entry form.

In the three workable situations enumerated above there is no "middleman" between the investor and his or her securities.

Q. I purchased a big company's bond through a brokerage and requested a registered certificate. When I did not receive the certificate, the broker informed me the bond is in book-entry form, in street name, with the brokerage as the registered owner. The bro-

kerage subsequently sent me a check for the amount of interest paid to the brokerage by the company whose bond I bought.

Can I have the bond re-registered, with my name as the owner of record on the company's books, so the interest checks will be mailed directly to me?

A. Not if bonds of that particular issue come only in book-entry form. In that case, the bond must be held through a brokerage or bank, which is the owner of record. Interest payments go to the brokerage or bank, which credits that money to your account and sends you a check — if you have so requested.

The kicker is that all too many brokerages are horribly slow sending money to customers. That's been the number one complaint from readers in the years I have been pounding out this column.

You most certainly can accomplish what you have in mind if that bond is available in registered form. That can be checked out with the broker, in the prospectus printed when the bond was issued and in financial manuals at public libraries.

Q. With a book-entry corporate or municipal bond, is it possible for the bond to be held in street name by a brokerage but for the interest checks

to mailed directly to me?

A. No. The interest must go, first, to the brokerage.

Q. It seems to me that the book-entry system for corporate and municipal bonds only benefits brokerage firms. They have the use of interest money between the time it is paid and finally sent to customers. It also pre-emptively that, should a customer sell the bond, the sale would be made through the original brokerage. Am I correct?

A. Your observation is most astute and spells out why the brokerage fraternity loves book-entry corporates and municipals.

However, there is another beneficiary of book-entry bonds — the issue which saves money. It is less expensive for a corporation or municipality to service book-entry bonds than registered bonds.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

# Actress equally at home in Fort Worth, London

By Perry Stewart

FORT WORTH (AP) — The tall, regally beautiful, auburn-haired woman stood among yet apart from the crowd of well-dressed spectators at the recent opening of the Soviet Space exhibit.

When the Fort Worth Symphony concluded the Soviet national anthem and launched into "The Star-Spangled Banner," the woman moved her lips tentatively as the crowd began to sing.

By the time they reached "the rockets' red glare," she was singing along lustily. Unlike others in that Fort Worth group, she also sings along when bands play "God Save the Queen" or "Land of Hope and Glory."

"I'm a citizen of two countries," said actress Gayle Hunnicutt, who was reared in Fort Worth and has lived in England for a score of years. Her husband is British; her two sons have dual citizenship.

"I have an American passport," she said. "Also a Texas driver's license. Oh, and a burial plot at Greenwood. You can't get much more Texan than that."

Hunnicutt does, indeed, seem very much Cowtown's own when she is here. The actress visits her home town regularly and without fanfare or publicity. This trip is different. It is a working vacation. Hunnicutt is guest-starring in Fort Worth Theatre's production of "The Little Foxes," the 1939 Lillian Hellman drama. She will play Regina, ruthless queen bee of a greedy and rapacious Southern family. Tallulah Bankhead created the role on Broadway. Subsequent portrayals have included Bette Davis and Elizabeth Taylor.

VERY LITTLE time elapsed between Gayle Hunnicutt's departure from Fort Worth to study acting in Los Angeles and her appearance in major film roles.

Yet despite the swift serendipity that made her an "overnight" movie star, Hunnicutt insists she always wanted to be an actress. The seed of that ambition was planted as early as grade school days at Alice B. Carlson. It was nurtured at McLean Junior High, budded at Paschal High, cultivated at Texas Christian University and blossomed forth at UCLA and Universal Studios.

"I always wanted to act as a career, but thought I'd outgrow it," Hunnicutt said recently. "I assumed it was like little girls wanting to be nurses and little boys wanting to be cowboys or firemen. Even now, I keep waiting to grow up."

If one keeps to the botanical metaphor, it can be said that Hunnicutt's career, 20-plus years after its Hollywood blooming, is notable for the caliber and variety of its new shoots and hybrids.

After moving to England in the early 70s, Hunnicutt appeared in a succession of BBC-TV classics: Henry James' "The Ambassadors" and "The Golden Bowl" and Colette's "The Ripening Seed" among them.

More recently and variously, she was seen in 17 episodes of "Dallas," as the old flame of J.R. Ewing, and in London productions of Beth Henley's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Ionesco's "Exit the King" and Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife."

In addition to talent and head-turning beauty, Hunnicutt also possesses remarkable timing. She arrived at TCU near the end of the long drama chairmanship of Walter Volbach, the German-born classical theater maestro. After two years in Volbach's program, she won a scholarship to UCLA and worked there with the famous filmmaker Jean Renoir.

**"I'm a citizen of two countries. I have an American passport. Also a Texas driver's license. Oh, and a burial plot at Greenwood. You can't get much more Texan than that."**

— Gayle Hunnicutt

"I WAS very involved in student life while at TCU," the actress said. "But I went to UCLA with a view to being an acting professional. I took a directing class from Jean Renoir, and it was he who encouraged me to stay with it. They had a brutal system of auditions at UCLA. You read in front of the entire theater department. I wasn't cast in anything the first year, and I was thinking seriously about going back to TCU and getting my teaching certificate."

"One day Mr. Renoir asked me if I was planning to act professionally. What was I going to say — that I was giving up and going back to Texas? I said yes, and he said he thought maybe I had what it takes."

Boosted by those words, Hunnicutt hurled herself into theater work and study. She wound up in a play written by a Hungarian graduate student. It was produced off-campus at the Cahuanga Playhouse. There still might have been a teaching career in her future if two quirks of fate hadn't occurred within months of each other.

Film producer Pandro S. Berman happened to attend a performance of the play, "The Hotel Babel Will Not Surrender."

"He may have known about the writer or the play or someone else in it," Hunnicutt said. "He certainly wasn't there to see me."

Berman, who had cast 12-year-

old Elizabeth Taylor in National Velvet a quarter-century earlier, liked the looks and the acting of the Texas actress.

THROUGH BERMAN'S influence, Hunnicutt played guest leads in the "Mister Roberts" and "Beverly Hillbillies" television series. She then played a wacky Italian countess in TV's first movie of the week.

"Quite by chance, George Peppard saw the rushes," Hunnicutt recalled. "He noticed me and told someone, 'I'd like to test that girl for my movie.'"

The film in question was "P.J.," in which Hunnicutt starred opposite Peppard's hard-boiled private eye. That was 1968. The next year saw an increasingly visible Hunnicutt playing opposite James Garner in "Marlowe" and Michael Sarrazin in "Eye of the Cat."

While filming "P.J.," she met English actor David Hemmings, who was in Hollywood working on "Camelot." When they married, she moved to England and continued her screen career in English-made features like "The Legend of Hell House," a superior ghost chiller that occasioned the start of a still-close friendship with co-star Roddy McDowall.

Hunnicutt and Hemmings were divorced in 1974. Their 20-year-old son, Nolan, has followed his parents into acting. In 1978, Hunnicutt married Simon Jenkins, edi-

tor of The Times newspaper in London. The couple and their 9-year-old son, Edward, live in a five-story townhouse in the Primrose Hill section of London.

Fort Worth audiences can thank Sally Lange Johnson for initiating Hunnicutt's Fort Worth Theatre residency. The enterprising FWT board member, who two autumns ago adroitly wangled a Helen Hayes appearance at the Scott Theatre, approached Hunnicutt — her Kappa Kappa Gamma sister at TCU — about appearing in a play at Fort Worth Theatre.

"THE SHOW they offered me was 'Cactus Flower,'" Hunnicutt said. "I thought about it, decided the play wasn't right for me but mentioned that I wouldn't mind doing 'The Little Foxes' some year," Hunnicutt said.

Director William Garber's quick reply was: "How about this year?"

If you run into Hunnicutt on the street in London, she'll greet you in an upper class British accent. In Fort Worth, sitting for an interview between rehearsals, her speech is cultivated and precise, but almost sans accent.

"I've been here for a while, that's why," she explained. "When

I'm home in Fort Worth I pull back an 'American a.' And I say 'here' instead of 'hyeah.'

"I'm a mimic. I don't mean to do it. In playing Regina, though, I'm not sure how well I've pinpointed her accent. Of course, there's Bette Davis in the movie of 'Little Foxes.' A good performance, but there wasn't a Southern vowel in it."

Hunnicutt doesn't seem to regret her move to England and the interruption of an escalating Hollywood career. Rather, she cherishes that as one more instance of good timing.

"There's no question that I have a richer life, a fuller personal life than if I had remained in Hollywood," she said. "I appreciate the more sane way that actors conduct their lives in England. They look on it as a job, not as something to gain them stardom or pots of money."

"The ones who do become stars don't get near the adulation they get in this country. They don't seem to expect it, either."

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# Persistence pays off for Sen. Kerry in Arab-bank scandal

By Martin Tolchin  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Alone among the 535 members of Congress, and despite the hostility federal law-enforcement officials, Sen. John Forbes Kerry has spent the last three years investigating what has become the largest bank scandal in history.

"Law-enforcement authorities looked the other way," the Massachusetts Democrat said in an interview last week about his investigation of Bank of Credit and Commerce International. "The Justice Department put roadblocks in our path."

"We turned over significant information over two years ago, and

nothing did happen," Kerry said. "We tried to have certain witnesses deposed and they said, 'Don't do it.'"

"We tried to have hearings, and they said, 'We will not testify, and we will not make so-and-so available to you.'"

Now that BCCI has been closed by financial regulators in seven countries, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has had to answer charges that his department failed to act. Robert S. Mueller III, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, acknowledged in an interview that the department thwarted the Kerry investigation, but said department officials feared that cooperating with the senator would compromise their

own investigation.

With his lanky frame and boyish manner, the 47-year-old senator seems an unusually casual denizen of Capitol Hill. But there is nothing casual about Kerry's pursuit of this issue. His single-mindedness has raised the eyebrows of some colleagues, who worry that he might smash Democratic icons in his eagerness to make headlines.

It was the senator's investigation that first disclosed, in 1988, that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the former Panamanian dictator, had \$20 million deposited in BCCI.

That year the senator's investigators also gave the Justice Department evidence that the bank had engaged in international mon-

ey laundering.

And in 1990, the senator said, his investigation established the link between BCCI and the big Washington-area financial institution it secretly owned, First American Bank.

Moreover, it was the senator's top aide who persuaded Robert Morgenthau, the Manhattan district attorney, to begin an investigation of the bank in 1989.

"I'm a stubborn person and, I think, a passionate person," said Kerry, who is in his second term in the Senate. "When I was a prosecutor in Middlesex County, trying murders and rapes, or trying to reform the system, some people said I was too intense."

He was passionate, too, as an or-

ganizer of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which first brought him national attention, in 1971.

Wounded three times in Vietnam, Kerry, a Navy lieutenant who commanded patrol boats in the Mekong Delta, was awarded the Bronze Star, Silver Star and three purple hearts.

There were also psychological scars. "The years when I came back and worked hard against the war served as an opportunity to express a lot of my anger."

Kerry stumbled across the bank during an investigation into international drug trafficking he had begun in 1987 as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Terrorism, Narcotics

and International Operations.

In February 1988, Amjad Awan, a Pakistani official of the bank later found guilty of money laundering in Florida, and other bank officials, told the subcommittee that Noriega opened an account at BCCI in 1982 with large amounts of cash.

BCCI seemed a valuable target for the junior senator, who has lived in the shadow of the state's senior senator, Edward M. Kennedy. The renegade bank has provided him a target for the rhetoric of outrage that sells well in Massachusetts.

"BCCI represents a new level of corruption of the political process," Kerry said.

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**Lodge Notices**  
**CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448**  
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Gary D. Anderson, W.M., Ron Yeager Sec.

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1975 SUPERCAR Ran...  
Pickup. One owner, run...  
dependable. \$1,300. 6...  
699-0329.

1972 FORD pickup F10...  
with tool box, sun-ro...  
rack. 1112 Ainslie. \$1...  
1991 CHEVROLET Bu...  
door, 2 wheel drive...  
tape, power and air. 6...  
682-3400 or 684-4385...  
pm.

1985 SILVERADO 15...  
electric. Excellent tire...  
rack, high miles/run...  
cellent shape. \$5,495...  
1987 VOYAGER LE, V...  
age, power windows/...  
1984 FORD XL, very cle...  
1984 FORD XL, very cle...  
Call 685-3309.

1985 JEEP WAGONE...  
all power, just like ne...  
Call 685-3309 or 682...  
1988 SUBURBAN, exc...  
condition. Can be seen at...  
Street.

Kirby Dennis placed...  
The Midland Reporter-...  
Classified for his...  
and his house.  
"We sold our p...  
AND receive...  
contract on...  
house only 2...  
after the ca...  
came out!!!"  
Mrs. Kirby told one of...  
sultants when the can...  
died. She was delighte...  
worked so quickly  
Place your ad to...  
687-6222



**210 Automobiles Import**

# SPECIAL SALE

## ALL TOYOTA CAMRY'S

### DISCOUNTS \$2000 UP TO

**NEW 1991 TOYOTA TERCEL**  
AUTOMATIC TRANS. AIR CONDITION AM-FM CASSETTE  
**\$2239<sup>MO</sup>**

**JUST RECEIVED**  
TOYOTA PREVIA MINI VAN  
TOYOTA 4-RUNNER  
TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

**SALE ENDS WED. 7:31 6 P.M.**

**PERMIAN TOYOTA**  
694-3691 3110 W. WALL-MIDLAND 520-5666  
\*NO DOWN - TRIAL ON MONTHS T.L.P. APR 84C

**220 Trucks And Vans**

### THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED 1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

*See Us For Details -*

**Jack Sherman**  
GEO CHEVROLET SAAB

694-9801 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

**312 Professional Help Wanted**

### GOLDEN CORRAL

GOLDEN CORRAL, Midland's favorite family oriented restaurant is now hiring for

**WAITER/WAITRESS**

**IF YOU:**

- Enjoy serving customers
- Enjoy being busy
- Know how to get customers to come back

**THEN We have a place for you on our team**

**WE OFFER**

- Flexible hours
- Great opportunity to earn money
- A Family Atmosphere

Apply In Person - Monday-Friday, 2-5  
4709 N. Midkiff BOB

**310 General Help Wanted**

**DELIVERY DRIVERS**

**Direct-In Deliveries**

Delivering Midland's finest food

694-4448

Earn \$8-\$10 per hour Must have TX Drivers License and Proof of Insurance.

Excellent Opportunity for Manager Trainee Assistant Trainee

206 Outbridge Square

**311 Medical Help Wanted**

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**

For an office in Midland, TX. Must be able to type 40 wpm. 10 years experience. Reply to BOX 207, Midland, TX 79702.

**RECEPTIONIST**

For an office in Midland, TX. Must be able to type 40 wpm. 10 years experience. Reply to BOX 204, Midland, TX 79702.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

For an office in Midland, TX. Must be able to type 40 wpm. 10 years experience. Reply to BOX 204, Midland, TX 79702.

**329 Sales Help Wanted**

# \$1800 GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople

- 8 Deliveries Guaranteed \$1800/mo.
- Must Be Well Groomed
- Strong Desire To Succeed
- Previous Sales Experience not required
- Demo plan
- Health Insurance Plan

**APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRI 4040 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX**

**340 Child Care Nannies**

NEED daytime babysitter/light housework in your home. Pay \$10.00 per hour. Call 694-5391.

**341 Child Care Providers**

MATURE WOMAN with 23 years experience in child care. Call 694-5391.

**342 Child Care Providers**

UP AND AWAY located in Midland, TX. We are seeking experienced child care providers. Call 694-5391.

**343 Good Things To Eat**

RELOCATED homebased eatery. Call 694-5391.

**344 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS**

Home furnishings commitment. Call 694-5391.

**345 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS**

Home furnishings commitment. Call 694-5391.

**346 Child Care Nannies**

NEED daytime babysitter/light housework in your home. Pay \$10.00 per hour. Call 694-5391.

**347 Child Care Providers**

MATURE WOMAN with 23 years experience in child care. Call 694-5391.

**348 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS**

Home furnishings commitment. Call 694-5391.

**349 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS**

Home furnishings commitment. Call 694-5391.

**350 Automobiles Import**

SALES HELP WANTED

**351 Medical Help Wanted**

RECEPTIONIST

**352 Professional Help Wanted**

Geological Secretary

**353 Automobiles Import**

SALES HELP WANTED

**354 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**355 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**356 Automobiles Import**

SALES HELP WANTED

**357 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**358 Miscellaneous**

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**359 Miscellaneous**

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**368 Miscellaneous**

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**369 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**370 Miscellaneous**

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**371 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**372 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

**373 Miscellaneous**

USED WASHERS & DRYERS. Call 694-5391.

Good Things to Eat... Household Goods... Pets and Dryers... Homes & Gains... Radios... Computers... Office Supplies... Pets and Supplies... Portable Buildings... Office Supplies... Pets and Supplies... Portable Buildings... Office Supplies...

460 Antiques and Art... WE BUY 19th and Early 20th Century paintings... HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on commission quality antiques and accessories...

470 Musical Instruments... FULL SIZED CELLO good student instrument... FIDDLERS Unite: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin... ARMSTRONG OPEN HOLE flute...

480 Cameras and Supplies... VISIT BASIN Camera and Video for all your photo needs... 485 Radios, Stereo and TV... AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available...

490 Computers and Accessories... ON SITE Repair, maintenance, upgrade, and consulting services... 495 For Free... ADULT female cat, spayed/declawed...

500 Pets and Supplies... BEAUTIFUL GERMAN Shepherd puppy... AKC REGISTERED Afghan Hound puppies... DOG TRAINING in your home...

510 Office Supplies... OFFICE DESK and chair \$200... XEROX Copier, model number 3107... VISIT GOLF Equipment at 1403 N. Big Spring...

520 Farm Equipment... FORD 9N Tractor, new motor, new tires... 530 Portable Buildings... We Move, Buy, Sell, and Rent portable buildings...

540 Condos & Townhomes... 600 Rooms For Rent... 601 Motel Rooms For Rent... 602 Apartments Wanted...

610 Apartments - Unfurnished... Midland Apartments At A Glance!... CHATEAU... EMERALD TERRACE... FRAMMONT...

550 Portable Buildings... FOR SALE: 14x40 Portable Building with walk-in cooler... 560 Machinery and Tools... CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT For Sale...

570 Oilfield Supplies... (2) 312 Stage, DN 1300 REDA Submersible Pumps... SHOW Quality Weldings for pleasure... 2 HORSE side by side tandem sleds...

580 Farm Equipment... FORD 9N Tractor, new motor, new tires... 590 Office Supplies... OFFICE DESK and chair \$200...

620 Houses - Unfurnished... 4705 D SHADY LANE... 3302 TANNER... 1106 B. CARRIZO... 1102 CARRIZO...

SEE A DIFFERENT IMAGE... BRING IN Ad For Discount... LACASITA... 2900 W. Illinois... 691-2166... QUIET LIVING... In a lovely 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home...

625 Houses - Unfurnished... 1800 DOUGLAS, Spacious 3 br, 3 1/2 ba, 3 living areas... 1103 SPRABERRY... Several nice homes and duplexes... 1408 W. OHIO... NICE three bedroom, one bath, new carpet...

630 Houses - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 635 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 640 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

635 Houses - Unfurnished... 4705 D SHADY LANE... 3302 TANNER... 1106 B. CARRIZO... 1102 CARRIZO... 500 HOWARD... 4513 ANETTA... 4306 NELSON... #8 SARAH LANE...

640 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 1800 DOUGLAS, Spacious 3 br, 3 1/2 ba, 3 living areas... 1103 SPRABERRY... Several nice homes and duplexes... 1408 W. OHIO... NICE three bedroom, one bath, new carpet...

645 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 650 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 660 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

665 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 670 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 680 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

670 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 680 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 690 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

695 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 700 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 710 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

720 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 730 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 740 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

750 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... 3150 MONTHLY, bills paid... 760 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... LUXURY furnished two bedroom executive condo overlooking pool... 770 Condos and Townhomes - Unfurnished... FAIRGATE Townhomes...

COMFORTABLE & AFFORDABLE SIERRA PASEO WILL HELP YOU BEAT THE HEAT WITH: 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Swimming Pools, Beautiful Landscaping, Next Door to Shopping and an ocean of other extras. Professionally Managed By: O'Connor Properties, Inc. 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

Comfortable, Convenient, Affordable Sandstone Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans Located at the corner of Midland Drive & Neely 697-6900

Santa Fe APARTMENTS 1 Month FREE Rent 5009 RIO GRANDE 694-1349

650 Mobile Homes - Furnished... 660 Mobile Home - Spaces For Rent... 675 Recreational and Resort Rentals... 680 Mobile Home - Spaces For Rent... 685 Business Property Offices... 690 Mobile Home - Spaces For Rent... 695 Mobile Home - Spaces For Rent... 700 Manufactured Homes... 710 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 720 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 730 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 740 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 750 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 760 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 770 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 780 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 790 Warehouse and Storage Rental... 800 Warehouse and Storage Rental...

Rentals... 600 Rooms For Rent... 601 Motel Rooms For Rent... 602 Apartments Wanted... 603 Apartments Furnished... 604 Apartments Unfurnished... 605 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished... 606 Houses Furnished... 607 Houses Unfurnished... 608 Houses Furn. & Unf. 609 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 610 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 611 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 612 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 613 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 614 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 615 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 616 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 617 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 618 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 619 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 620 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 621 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 622 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 623 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 624 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 625 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 626 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 627 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 628 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 629 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 630 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 631 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 632 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 633 Condos & Townhomes Furn. 634 Condos & Townhomes Unf. 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# Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes  
710 Open Houses  
720 Homes For Sale  
730 Suburban Property  
740 Real Estate For Trade  
750 Out Of Town Property

750 Lots And Acreage  
760 Farms And Ranches  
770 Resort Property  
780 Investment Property  
790 Investment Property



**Homes For Sale**  
**BEAUTIFUL RESTORED**  
2 story in historical Midland. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, extra lg lot. \$85,000 is a bargain!! Call Denise Underwood 687-0595 eves. 697-1799

**Homes For Sale**  
**Suburban Property**  
FOR SALE BY owner 1410 West County Road 123. Brick home with fireplace and built-in on one acre with a 40 x 100 building and 30 x 60 shop OR this home with only 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on 1 1/2 acres with same buildings. WE WILL FINANCE. Call 686-0194.  
BY OWNER in Gardendale Area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home with 2 car garage, fireplace and sprinkler system. Assumable loan, but must qualify, or new loan. \$48,000. 561-5258.

**Suburban Property**  
**THAT COUNTRY FEELING**  
Almost perfect is best way to describe this lg. lovely area of 1.60 ac. Spacious 4 br country home w/ hot tub, 2 workshps. Come see & buy! Mary Maddoux 687-0595 eves. 694-2920

**Out of Town Property**  
**LOTS AND ACREAGE**  
ONLY EIGHT 1/2 ac lots left for sale. CALL NOW! 685-3000.  
MEADOW PARKS Finest Lot priced to sell at \$13,900. Access to pool, tennis courts and club house. Call 682-2534 or 682-1144.  
NEW ON The Market Irrigated Coastal. Best land and location in Brown County. Best prices, close to town. 915-643-6070, or 5:30 pm  
C-2 Lots, 75+ sq. ft. near La Mesa and Florida. Nothing down. Owner financing. 683-8200.

**Resort Property**  
**LAKE BROWNWOOD - 3 bedrooms**, central air/heat, double garage, lovely sun porch, on water. 694-7541 after 6pm.  
**3 STORY CASH**. Cloud Country Estate, Cloudcroft New Mexico. Nicely furnished. Make offer. 381-7670 office; 362-0718 home.  
**MOVING MUST SELL LAKE SWEETWATER**  
Large 3 bedroom waterfront. Central heat/air, nice covered patio, decking and boat dock, very nice home. Priced to sell fast. (915)235-9638.

**Resort Property**  
**GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale**. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2000 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2901 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 683-8222.  
**DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**, 697-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.  
**WEST Front Street Property**, 2200 S. G. office and warehouse. Excellent condition. Call 689-0417.  
\* MCKENZIE - OWEN \* Commercial & Investment \* 913-684-6278 \*

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**TRADE**  
your home for a new custom home from **KEY HOMES, INC.**  
689-9848  
OLD MIDLAND  
Very neat and clean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Huge den and living room fireplace in each. Tile fence, water well, sprinkler system. Refrigerated air, new carpet and paint.  
\$32,000.  
800 Storey, 366-7602.

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**REDUCED - 202 N. DEWBERRY** 3/2/1 plus enclosed patio, completely redone. Will own financing agent. 697-4343.  
**OWNER FINANCE**. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, 2 car garage separate apartment. All appliances in both. (Old Midland). 682-0225.  
**BY OWNER: 2503 Goddard Dr.**  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath  
2 living areas.  
Call 682-9500.

**Homes For Sale**  
**207 CRESTVIEW** completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air, shop, \$26,000. \$1,750 move in requires new loan. 694-9432, 359-3455.  
**Denise Underwood Realtors**  
Age old value & all the room you need in this charming 3 br, 3 ba, 2 1/2 living areas white brick home located in Midland's historical area. A real collectors find for only \$70,000. To see this treasure call Shirley Rogers 687-0595 eves. 699-6649

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**FOR SALE BY Owner - 3529 Gulf**  
Le High area. Spacious, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yards, sprinkler systems, peacan trees, lawn, fireplace, built-ins. Recent FHA appraisal \$60,000 - will take best offer - very anxious to sell. Currently vacant. Call 699-1267. BUYER MUST GET new loan. Will not lease or lease purchase.  
**BY OWNER: 3/2 and 2 bedroom**, office, 2 baths, updated, good neighborhood. By appointment, 687-4386.  
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**NEW HOME - 4 and 5 bedroom**, 1 and 2 living, 3 baths, alarm, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. 8 foot custom cabinets, plantation shutters. \$125,000 and up. 697-7115.  
**BY OWNER: 811 W. Louisiana**, 4/2, pool, hot tub, new kitchen, fireplace, extra rental house in back. Price reduced. Owner will carry part of equity. FHA Quality Assumable. 683-1644.  
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