

Couples learn how to relax

Childbirth preparation classes teach mothers- and fathers-to-be how to stay in control

LOCAL/1B

Bulb holds bright promise

A light bulb will be introduced today that is more cost-effective and will last up to 14 years

BUSINESS/6C

Monica Seles has close call

Top-seed Monica Seles trailed in the final set before coming back to beat Akiko Kijimuta

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992

65, No. 84

MONDAY

NEWS WATCH

Jury calls for death

CLEVELAND — A jury on Sunday recommended the death penalty for a man convicted of killing the wife of a former Cleveland radio personality. Wiley Davis, 32, of Cleveland Heights, showed no emotion when the decision was read. On Friday he spoke for about a minute to ask the jury to spare his life. Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Donald Nugent scheduled sentencing for this afternoon. The judge isn't bound by the jury's recommendation. The jurors could have recommended a sentence of 20 years to life in prison or 30 years to life. /3B

Hippie gathering

LA FARGE, Wis. — Rural residents are worried about a local gathering of the counterculture Rainbow Family, a sheriff said. About 300 to 400 Rainbow Family members arrived at the Kickapoo Valley over the weekend for a gathering that continues through June 7. Vernon County Sheriff Geoffrey Banta said Sunday. The sight of hippie hitchhikers, old school buses converted to campers, and cars packed with camping gear unnerved some of the 750 residents in this farming community 75 miles northwest of Madison. /3B

Altered Congress

WASHINGTON — The political turmoil that promises massive turnover in the House and Senate next year also is likely to send record numbers of black, Hispanic and women lawmakers to Congress. Bolstered by an anti-incumbent mood and new political boundaries tailored-made for minority candidates, an unprecedented influx of Washington outsiders is poised to drastically alter the look of an institution long dominated by white males. /7A

And the winner . . .

NEW YORK — "Crazy for You," a loving recreation of a 1930s song-and-dance extravaganza featuring old songs by George and Ira Gershwin, was named best musical of the 1991-'92 Broadway season Sunday at the annual Tony Awards ceremony. "Dancing at Lughnasa," Brian Friel's memory play about five unmarried Irish sisters, was chosen best play and won two other awards — featured actress for Brid Brennan and director, Patrick Mason. But a critically acclaimed revival of "Guys and Dolls," the season's biggest hit, won four Tonys — more than any other show. /3A

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Congress notches few achievements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered by election-year tensions and drawn-out ethics problems, the 102nd Congress is compiling as slim a record of legislative achievement as any in recent memory, according to its own members.

"This is the worst I've seen it," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who came to Washington in 1979. "It's a total gridlock session."

In a series of interviews over the past week, a dozen members of the House and Senate of both parties gave the 102nd Congress failing or near-failing grades.

Please see CONGRESS/2A



Doing the limbo on a low roll

Christy Roberge, 8, of Onalaska, Wis., does the limbo on roller skates Saturday.

AP Laserphoto



Taking off the wraps

The Queen Mother unveils a statue to Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris Sunday outside the Royal Air Force Church, St. Clement Danes, in London. She was accompanied at the ceremony by Sir Michael Beetham, president of the Bomber Command Association, right.

AP Laserphoto

Serb leader draws heat in Belgrade

Thousands demand president's resignation as sanctions take hold.

N.Y. Times News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of demonstrators crowded downtown streets on Sunday calling for the resignation of Serbia's president as the first effects of U.N. sanctions were being felt.

The president, Slobodan Milosevic, criticized the sanctions imposed on Saturday, saying Serbia was not responsible for the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which continued on Sunday.

"This is the price we have to pay for supporting Serbs outside Serbia," Milosevic said. "As far as the accusations that we have committed aggression against Bosnia-Herzegovina are concerned, surely every citizen of Serbia knows that they are ridiculous. We have not committed any aggression against Bosnia."

Milosevic, visibly tired, spoke early on Sunday morning after he cast his vote in elections for the Yugoslav Parliament. All major opposition parties were boycotting the elections in Serbia and Montenegro, the only remaining Yugoslav republics, and the Serbian Orthodox Church denounced the vote.

Polls opened just hours after the U.N. Security Council imposed the economic sanctions.

The first outward signs of the embargo were lines forming at gasoline stations in the Belgrade area and the disruption of air links.

Please see SERB/2A

Vise tightens on Yugoslavs

LONDON (AP) — International pressure on Yugoslavia increased Sunday as Washington froze Belgrade's assets in the United States and European countries curbed air travel to and from the Balkan nation.

The actions were in response to economic sanctions the U.N. Security Council imposed Saturday in an effort to end the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Switzerland, which is neutral and not a U.N. member, said it was preparing to impose economic sanctions of its own.

Tennis and soccer chiefs banned Yugoslav athletes from European championships, and the International Olympic Committee plans to consider barring Yugoslav teams from this summer's Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Belgrade denounced the United States and Russia on Saturday for supporting the Security Council sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro, the republics that constitute the new, smaller Yugoslavia.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic told reporters in Belgrade on Sunday that he did not expect the sanctions to last long and that Serbia would strive to have them lifted.

Please see VISE/2A

Groundbreaking opens library 'bouquet'

By Ed Toñá

Staff writer

To library patron-benefactor Rosalind Redfern of Midland, Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion and renovation of the Midland County Public Library "is really a lovely bouquet . . . while I'm still alive to smell the flowers."

Mrs. Redfern, who moved to Midland in 1939 with her husband, the late John J. Redfern Jr., was saluted Sunday afternoon at the Friends of the Library's annual meeting and during the following groundbreaking ceremony.

"Rosalind Redfern is the dream patron of any public library — one who gives generously of her time and knowledge," said Max Perry, a Friends member and artist who led the fund-raising campaign for the \$2.5 million library project.

Mrs. Redfern, joined by Abell-Hanger Foundation Vice President Robert Leibrock, turned a shovel of sand to symbolize the project's groundbreaking on the library's south-side parking lot.

Earlier, Mrs. Redfern had recalled a time about 60 years ago when she had given her grandmother a bunch of flowers.

A couple of weeks earlier, her grandmother had attended a funeral at which "there were vases and vases of flowers."

As the grandmother accepted the flowers, she said to her granddaughter, "Thank you, Dolly, for giving me these flowers while I'm still alive to enjoy them."

"I've always remembered that," Mrs. Redfern said.

She then likened the groundbreaking ceremony to a "lovely bouquet" of flowers.

Please see LIBRARY/3A



From left, Louisa Valencia, Bert Bostic, Durward Wright, Robert Leibrock and library benefactor Rosalind Redfern symbolically break ground.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Corporate America loves 'most-typical' Tulsa, Midland

By Steve Lohr

N.Y. Times News Service

TULSA, Okla. — Blame it on "Oklahoma!," "The Grapes of Wrath" and the oil business. The nation's image of Tulsa, complains Rusty Linker of the Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, remains one of amiable cowpokes, oil rigs and parched plains.

It scarcely seems fair. Tulsa, with a population of 367,000, is a tree-lined city with twice the average rainfall of San Francisco. The local economy is more

dependent on high-technology services like the computer center that handles reservations for American Airlines than on oil. The only cowboys in town are the dress-up urban variety.

And according to an analysis of 1990 census data, Tulsa is the most typical town in America.

After Tulsa, the most typical American cities are Charleston, W. Va.; Midland, Texas, and Springfield, Ill. Wichita, Kan., Indianapolis and Oklahoma City also ranked in the top 10 in a study by Donnelly Marketing Information Services.

That may not appear to be much of a distinction. Yet Corporate America thinks otherwise. Business looks to the country's most middle-of-the-road cities as ideal test markets for new consumer products.

It can be argued that typical has been devalued because the growing ethnic and racial diversity of American society means no single city is truly a microcosm of the national market anymore. With America now more a mosaic than a melting pot, the mass market is dead, some say. And, to a degree, that is undoubtedly

ly true. Still, for all manner of mainstream consumer items — soft drinks, beer, snack foods, detergents, over-the-counter drugs and others — the product proving grounds of representative communities remain a vital tool of modern marketing. These days, sophisticated computer models have been developed to predict how shoppers will react to new products.

"But whenever possible, I want to test a product on the shelf," said Dwight Ris-

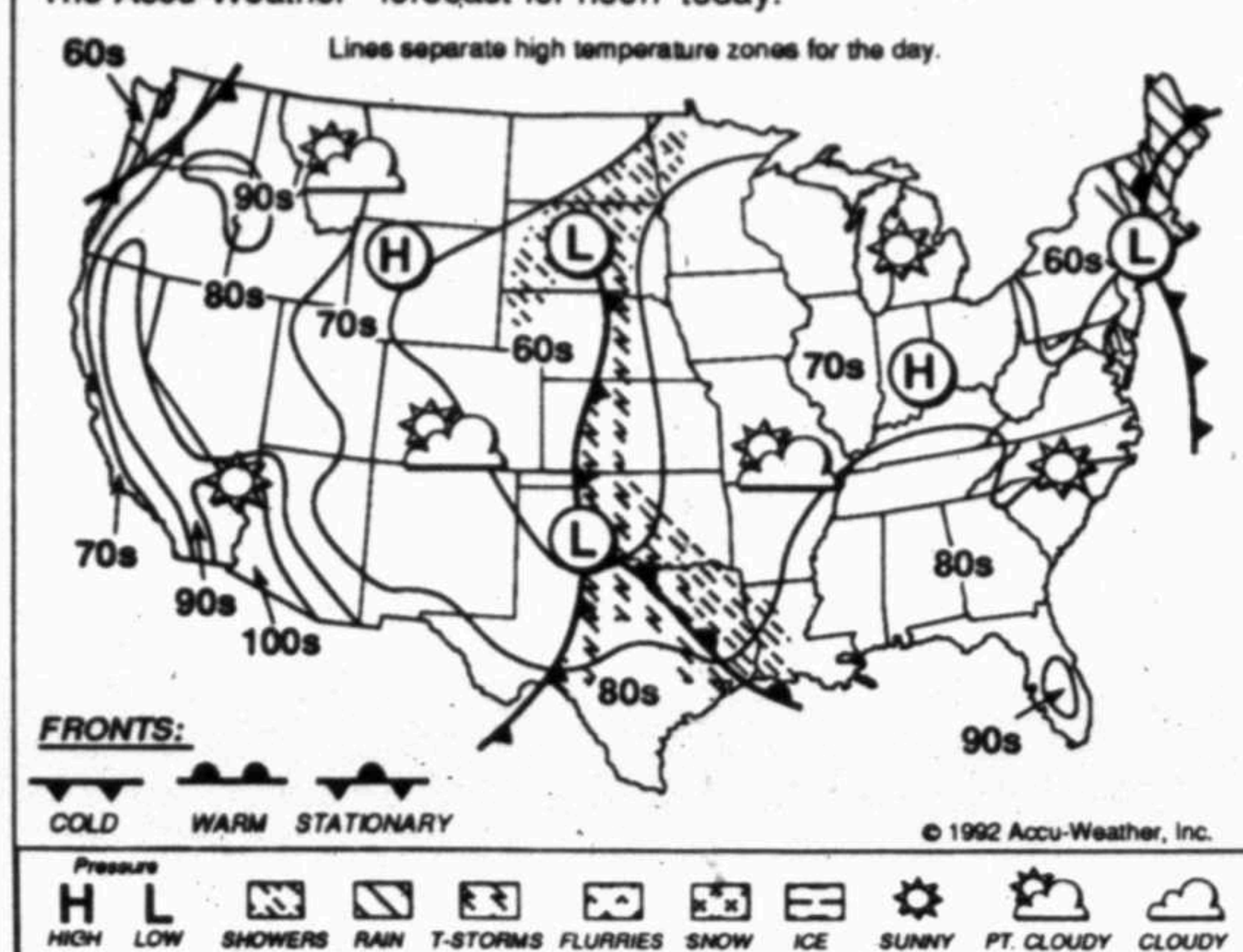
Please see TYPICAL/2A



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

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.



What's new? Chance of rain

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the lower 80s and south wind at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight should be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-50s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the lower 70s.

After an overnight low of 58, Sunday's high reached 80 compared with the record high for that date of 101 set in 1958. The record low for that date is 47 set in 1983.

STATE

Clouds covered Texas on Sunday dumping rainfall on parts of the state, while a tornado touched down in Corpus Christi causing no damage.

A 4-inch rainfall in about one hour was reported near Pipe Creek just northwest of San Antonio. Waco received .44 inches of rain in six hours, while Mineral Wells and Stephenville each reported .19 inches.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed over the Panhandle on Sunday afternoon. The low clouds and areas of fog that prevailed east of the mountains early Sunday dissipated and skies were mostly sunny over the region by late afternoon.

Temperatures in the west were mostly in the 70s although a few 80s were noted across the Permian Basin. Edwards Plateau, the far west and the Eastern Panhandle had some temperatures in the low 60s.

North Texas once again saw below normal temperatures under cloudy skies. Rain-cooled air also helped to lower afternoon temperatures, which ranged from 64 degrees to 69 degrees.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue across the state through Tuesday.

NATION

Springtime downpours pelting much of the nation multiplied Sunday and more late snow fell in Colorado.

Rain and thunderstorms extended over large sections of the East Coast, the Plains, Missouri, Louisiana, the central Rockies, South Dakota and Montana.

Showers and thunderstorms also hit eastern North Carolina, New England, the lower Great Lakes states, the upper Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and southern Florida.

A late spring storm brought a variety of weather to Colorado. About half an inch of snow fell in Rand and more was expected over the northern and central mountains.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. CDT included 2.05 inches at Hondo, Texas; 1.60 inches at Millville, N.J.; 1.57 inches at Wrightstown, N.J.; 1.39 inches at Beeville, Texas; 1.18 inches at Corpus Christi; and 1.02 inches at Glens Falls, N.Y.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Today: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high near 80, south wind at 10-20 mph.	
Tonight: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, low in the mid-50s.	
Tuesday: Cloudy, 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, high near 70.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	80 degrees
Overnight Low	58 degrees
Sunrise today	6:50 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:43 a.m.
Precipitation	0.23 inches
Last 24 hours	7.83 inches
Year to date	13.38 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 p.m.	69
7 p.m.	66
8 p.m.	63
9 p.m.	61
10 p.m.	62
11 p.m.	61
midnight	59
1 a.m.	60
2 a.m.	59
3 a.m.	58
4 a.m.	59
5 a.m.	59

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	75	53	28
Amarillo	75	53	28
Austin	70	56	50
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	64	05
Bryan-College Station	71	56	88
Corpus Christi	79	73	59
Dallas	72	63	
El Paso	85	55	02
Fort Worth	72	62	25
Galveston	75	70	18
Houston	73	64	10
Laredo	86	72	14
Longview	74	62	14
Marfa	79	56	03
Midland	72	61	50
San Antonio	74	66	03
Victoria	80	68	65
Waco	74	63	59
Wichita	85	57	103

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albuquerque	79	49	cdy
Atlanta	78	52	cdy
Baltimore	78	62	cdy
Boston	65	52	cdy
Chicago	77	44	cdy
Cleveland	63	51	cdy
Denver	63	46	cdy
Detroit	70	54	cdy
Flagstaff	71	44	cdy
Indianapolis	73	48	cdy
Kansas City	74	51	cdy
Las Vegas	97	65	cdy
Los Angeles	78	64	cdy
Louisville	74	50	cdy
Memphis	80	56	cdy
Phoenix	74	50	cdy
Nashville	77	48	cdy
New Orleans	83	62	cdy
New York City	61	50	cdy
Oklahoma City	67	40	cdy
Orlando	93	68	cdy
Philadelphia	73	60	cdy
Phoenix	100	77	cdy
Reno	92	56	cdy
Sacramento	85	57	cdy
St. Louis	82	57	cdy
San Francisco	67	56	cdy
Seattle	83	52	cdy
Shreveport	78	59	cdy
Spokane	83	46	cdy
Tampa	73	47	cdy
Tulsa	72	61	cdy
Wichita	83	56	cdy

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains-low rolling plains, mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers decreasing cloudiness Wednesday and partly cloudy Thursday. Highs around 70 Tuesday warming to near 80 by Thursday. Lows around 50. Permian Basin, mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers decreasing cloudiness Wednesday and partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the mid-70s Tuesday warming to the mid-80s by Thursday. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers decreasing cloudiness Wednesday and partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s Tuesday warming to the mid-80s by Thursday. Lows 60-65. Far West Texas, fair to partly cloudy. Highs 85-90 and lows 55-60. Big Bend area, river valleys fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 60s. Mountains mostly cloudy Tuesday then fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 85-90 Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s.

Area forecast

West Texas: For today through Tuesday rain, showers and thunderstorms likely over most of West Texas east of the mountains, and partly cloudy in the far west. Temperatures will be dropping north to south as a cold front pushes southward through West Texas through tonight. Lows will range from the 40s northern Panhandle to 60s southern sections with highs ranging from near 80 north to mostly 80s south today and 70s Tuesday.

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SERB: Thousands demand president's resignation

(From 1A)

On Sunday morning, hundreds of stranded travelers milled around Belgrade Airport watching the word "Canceled" click up next to one departing flight after another on the large black timetable. Within hours, only flights for Paris, Copenhagen, Moscow, and London were left and it was unclear whether they would actually depart.

Yugoslavia also has been disqualified from the European soccer championship in Sweden as a result of the U.N. embargo.

The peaceful demonstrators, many dressed in black, took over downtown Belgrade streets for about three hours on Sunday afternoon, unfurling a mile-long black banner along the city's main shopping thoroughfare before protesting outside the television station, the hub of the Serbian government's propaganda network. Demonstrators jeered and

shouted "Slobo Must Go!" outside the republic's Presidency Building, referring to Milosevic.

The demonstration was the largest anti-government gathering in Serbia since violent protests in March 1991 brought Yugoslav army tanks to Belgrade streets.

"I am against the war and the regime that has sucked our sons into war," said a Yugoslav Airline flight attendant, laid off last week after 30 years on the job because of the cancellation of the airlines' landing rights by the United States and Canada.

"I want to show the world that all Serbs are not the same," she said. "We all expect to be bombed, and we remember when the Americans bombed Belgrade in 1944."

Slobodanka Karic, a 50-year-old health worker, said: "It's only a matter of time before the armed conflict comes to Belgrade. The international community should stop all the armed attacks by all

sides, and then the Communists must be removed."

The demonstrators scoffed at Sunday's elections, calling them a "farce."

Election officials reported only a 38 percent turnout at Serbian polling stations at 2 p.m., and by evening were asserting that 60 percent of the electorate had voted. In Montenegro, turnout reports ranged from 6 to 60 percent. About 7.3 million people are eligible to vote. Final results are not expected until Wednesday.

Western diplomats said a weak turnout would not necessarily be interpreted as a vote of no confidence in Milosevic, who rose to power through the Communist Party's apparatus and has deflected criticism and held power by appealing to Serbian nationalism and controlling the republic's large enterprises and most influential media.

Serbia's main opposition parties, the Serbian Renewal Movement,

Democratic Party, and Serbian Liberal Party called for the boycott because they said the government pushed through the country's new constitution without adequate discussion, allowed only a short period for campaigning, and refused to end its virtual monopoly on the country's main television channel.

The leader of the Serbian Renewal Movement, Vuk Draskovic, said: "The Serbs' enemies are not in London, New York, Paris, or Moscow. They are right here in Belgrade. It's our duty to liberate Serbia."

"The Serbian people are not guilty," Draskovic said. "Sanctions are needed against the regime, not the people."

The Serbian Orthodox Church denounced the Serbian and Yugoslav governments last week, disassociated itself from the new constitution and the elections, and called for the formation of a government of national salvation.

VISE: Washington freezes Yugoslav assets in U.S.

(From 1A)

They include an oil embargo, a trade ban, and a freeze on foreign assets and airline flights. Imports of food and humanitarian supplies are allowed.

Much of the world community blames Serbia for the escalating warfare in Bosnia. The Yugoslav army is backing Bosnia's ethnic Serbs against Slavic Muslims and Croats, who voted on Feb. 29 to break away from Yugoslavia.

Fighting in Bosnia has claimed at least 2,200 lives and driven about 1.3 million people from their

homes, the largest flight of refugees in Europe since World War II.

President Bush sent a letter to congressional leaders on Sunday announcing that he had frozen about \$214 million in Yugoslav holdings in the United States.

"The measures that I have taken today express our outrage at the actions of the Serbian and Montenegrin governments, and will prevent those governments from drawing on monies and properties within U.S. control," Bush wrote.

"The grave events in Serbia and Montenegro constitute an unusual

and extraordinary threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy of the United States," the letter said.

Britain on Monday announced it also would block Serbian and Montenegrin assets. Prime Minister John Major said Saturday that sanctions must be used to impress upon the Serbs "that their current behavior is unacceptable."

Hungary said it welcomed the sanctions and planned to enforce them.

Meanwhile, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Germany, the Netherlands and Switzer-

land were the first countries to suspend the landing and overflight rights of JAT, the Yugoslav airline. Swissair, the Swiss national airline, suspended its daily flight to Belgrade.

In Madrid, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, said IOC officials would meet in Lausanne next week to consider excluding Yugoslavia from this summer's Barcelona Olympics.

In Zurich, international soccer's governing bodies suspended Yugoslavia from the European Championships and World Cup games.

CONGRESS: Not much gets done at the Capitol

(From 1A)

"No question about it. In my 36 years I've never seen anything like this," said Rep. William Broomfield. The Michigan Republican is among 73 members of the House and Senate who won't be back next year, most of them because of voluntary retirement.

The list of noteworthy bills enacted thus far in this two-year session is short: a \$151 billion highway bill, extension of unemployment benefits, a civil rights bill and internal reforms.

Among high-priority measures vetoed or sidelined have been an attempt to raise the minimum wage, family and medical leave and an anti-crime bill. Other bills, including the health-care reform that has been given such a high profile by Democrats, have languished.

And with barely six weeks of legislative time left this year, few

members see much chance of major accomplishments before the end of the session.

Most lawmakers cite election-year tensions with the White House and President Bush's frequent use of the veto to knock down Democratic initiatives, such as a campaign finance reform bill and a middle-income tax relief measure. Bush's streak of unrevoked vetoes stands at 28.

They also acknowledge Congress' own problems, from Senators' ethics scrapes to the House's bad-check scandal. And, less directly, they complain about a lack of leadership.

"It's very discouraging," said Boren, an author of the vetoed campaign finance reform bill. "There's no sense your legislative product is going anywhere."

"All of the distracting, unpleasant issues have caused a lot of people to question the ability of Congress to get things done," said Rep.

Ike Skelton, D-Mo. "There's more strident partisanship in this institution than I've ever seen ... I don't see the goodwill that I used to see in other Congresses, and that concerns me."

"All it does is confirm the public's worst suspicion of us," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, said of the meager legislative record.

Election years are always difficult for legislation, but 1992 has been worse than normal, Skelton said. "I see a lack of leadership with vision, a lack of trust."

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who is retiring in frustration after only one term, said it is wrong to judge Congress in isolation. "It is the president and the Congress, and the interaction of the two that should be judged," he said.

"The president didn't ask enough of us or of the country, and when the president doesn't ask enough, not much is going to

happen. I am dissatisfied about the combined product." The budget deficit, education and health care have all gone largely ignored, Conrad said.

"We have not addressed the significant economic problems that confront the country, in the sense of enacting legislation," conceded Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the House leadership.

"The feeling of the American public is that whatever is going on in Washington is not what they want to see ... Congress and the president need to do better. The country demands it and the country needs it."

In an attempt to appear more responsive, lawmakers are pressing for adoption of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

And Democrats appear close to agreement with the White House on a new, expanded \$2 billion urban aid package.

TYPICAL: Business seeks middle-of-the-road cities

(From 1A)

black, nearly equal to the national figures of 80 percent white and 12 percent black.

"It's very significant that Tulsa keeps popping to the top of the list — it's moving with the nation," said Judith Waldrop, the research editor of American Demographics, who noted that Tulsa was also most representative in an analysis of 1980 census data. "And struggling to keep up economically, as Tulsa has done, is representative of America."

The city's American Indian population is higher than the national percentages and the Hispanic share somewhat lower. Its median home value, at \$60,500, is less than the national median of \$79,100.

Yet Tulsa's blend of children, young adults, baby boomers, middle-aged adults and elderly, and its age distribution, which is a crucial variable in consumer buying patterns, is almost identical to the nation's.

But some of Corporate America's traditional test markets — Peoria, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Green

Bay, Wis., and Syracuse, N.Y. — are no longer as representative as they once were.

Throughout the postwar years, companies have scouted for typical towns as proving grounds. The traditional technique was to get the national census data each decade and select places that seemed typical — often medium-sized cities in the Midwest. Then, if local polling data pretty much matched the most recent national averages, the city was decreed representative and companies began assaulting local residents with new products.

That technique was humorously portrayed in the 1947 movie "Magic Town," in which Jimmy Stewart plays a pollster who declares a Midwest town the "mathematical miracle" of the United States. The resulting national attention ruins the place, at least before Stewart's character sees the error of his ways, repents and, in the best Hollywood tradition, gets the girl (Jane Wyman).

That single-handed approach

has been overtaken by a cottage industry of demographic analysts, who, armed with computer firepower and new techniques, are culling, prodding and massaging the 1990 census data. Eventually, they will be able to provide marketers with demographic profiles and household characteristics, from commuting times to plumbing fixtures, on a block-by-block basis. And that will enable companies to aim at prospective customers with laser-like precision by mail or telephone.

For clues on promising test markets, the American Demographics/Donnelley study is apparently the most comprehensive ranking.

For comparison, American Demographics also published a list of typical cities in 1985, using less exacting criteria and working from 1980 census data. Most of the top 20 from that ranking have dropped off the list, reflecting population migrations or economic swings, or have stayed the same while the nation became more diverse.

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'Crazy for You' wins best musical at 46th annual Tony Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — "Crazy for You," a loving recreation of a 1930s song-and-dance extravaganza featuring old songs by George and Ira Gershwin, was named best musical of the 1991-92 Broadway season Sunday at the 46th annual Tony Awards ceremony.

"Dancing at Lughnasa," Brian Friel's memory play about five unmarried Irish sisters, was chosen best play and won two other awards — featured actress for Brid Brennan and director, Patrick Mason.

But a critically acclaimed revival of "Guys and Dolls," the season's biggest hit, won four Tonys — more than any other show. Besides best revival, it picked up awards for sets, Tony Walton; di-

rector-musical Jerry Zaks and actress-musical, Faith Prince.

"This is why I eloped — I'm not very good at ceremonies," said a tearful Prince, who plays the long-suffering fiancée Miss Adelaide in the show.

Gregory Hines won the top musical acting award for his portrayal of jazz pioneer Jelly Roll Morton in "Jelly's Last Jam."

An emotional Hines thanked his director George C. Wolfe for giving Broadway "a musical dealing with African-American issues that doesn't have us happy and dancing all the time."

Judd Hirsch, who plays a ill-tempered father in "Conversations with My Father" received the best actor prize. After a long speech,

he held up a cardboard sign with a printed message for his hospitalized, 89-year-old mother. It said, "Mom — You are precious. I love you!"

Glenn Close, the host for the evening's award show at the Gershwin Theater, took the prize for best actress. She plays a vengeful torture victim in "Death and the Maiden."

Larry Fishburne, a star of the film "Boyz n the Hood," won the featured acting award for his portrayal of a cocky ex-convict in August Wilson's "Two Trains Running."

"Faretos," the story of life and love in the age of AIDS, won the important best book and score of a musical prizes.

Its composer and author, William Finn, was overcome during his two trips to the stage. He shared the story award with the show's director James Lapine and then came back to pick up the score award.

"Does this mean I have to make another speech?" Finn said. "You're making my mother cry — in Boston. I love everyone in the audience, and I'm a miserable person."

Scott Waara, who plays a genial farmhand in "The Most Happy Fella" and Tonya Pinkins, the strong-willed girlfriend of Jelly Roll Morton in "Jelly's Last Jam," won featured acting prizes.

Pinkins, who also plays attorney Livia Frye on the ABC soap opera

"All My Children," let out a squeal of delight as she concluded her thank yous to the cast of her Broadway show and also to her husband and grandmother for taking care of her children.

Waara graciously thanked Spiro Malas, the star of "Happy Fella," who was not nominated for a Tony.

"Crazy for You" captured two other prizes — choreography for Susan Stroman and costumes, William Ivey Long. The lighting prize went to Jules Fisher of "Jelly's Last Jam."

The 1991-92 season was marked

by renewed interest in the theater generated by movie stars performing on Broadway.

Besides Close, film actors and other stars who took to stage included Richard Dreyfuss, Gene Hackman, Jessica Lange, Alec Baldwin, Alan Alda, Tony Randall, Rob Lowe, Lynn Redgrave, Raul Julia and Sheena Easton.

The 1991-92 Broadway season was the most bountiful in more than a decade. Yet when it began last fall, only one new American play — "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard" — was scheduled to open before Christmas.

White House wants more money to oust Saddam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bush Administration has proposed nearly tripling the \$15 million budget for covert action to help overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, it was reported Sunday.

The request would increase CIA spending on the Iraq effort to \$40 million, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Sunday editions.

The size of the proposed increase for fiscal 1993 reflects an admission that the U.S.-led effort to oust Hussein has been ineffectual to date, according to unnamed government sources.

The request follows a year of U.S. frustration and embarrassment over Hussein's ability to survive the political and military punishment from Operation Desert Storm and to re-consolidate his hold over Iraq.

The additional funding would go toward a program begun in May, 1991, when President Bush signed a presidential finding after two uprisings — by Shiite and Kurdish opponents — failed to force the Iraqi leader from power.

The finding reportedly allowed for U.S. covert action to destabilize the Iraqi regime and then to encourage internal forces to oust Hussein.

Senior U.S. analysts recently have cautioned that Hussein — who became president in 1979 — may be able to hold power indefinitely. Hussein, they say, may have overcome the biggest short-term domestic challenges including the U.N.-imposed economic sanctions and a U.S.-funded propaganda campaign.

Hussein has managed to prevent any individual from posing a threat to his leadership by periodically shaking up his inner circle, the analysts say.

And, in part by playing to strong nationalist themes, he has been able to regroup without hindrance from opposition figures or propaganda.

Although the sanctions have taken a toll on Iraqi society, some shortages — particularly in the major cities — have been eased by a thriving

black market and smugglers coming in through Turkey, Iran and Jordan, the analysts say.

The primary uses of the new CIA funds reportedly would be: to increase U.S. surveillance over Iraq, particularly to monitor arms deployment and potential manufacturing in defiance of the U.N. cease-fire; to fund and assist at least three Iraqi opposition groups; and to increase an anti-Hussein propaganda campaign.

The proposed funding allegedly has widespread bipartisan support among those informed of the plan, though some critics say the increase may be too small.

The analysts' predictions contrast with recent public assessments by the administration saying that Hussein faces growing obstacles in his country.

In January, on the first anniversary of Operation Desert Storm, Bush said Hussein's ouster was imminent and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the Iraqi leader would be removed "in the not-too-distant future."

LIBRARY: City group salutes patron-benefactor

(From 1A)

During the Friends' meeting, Perry said that Mrs. Redfern recently was honored with the Texas Library Association's Benefactor Award for distinguished service to the community's and West Texas's libraries and schools.

Mrs. Redfern served on the Midland public schools' board of trustees, helped establish elementary-school libraries and the Museum of the Southwest's library, and served as president of the Free-Tape Lending Library for the blind and visually impaired.

A three-time president of the Friends board, Mrs. Redfern helped organize the group's first book sale in the 1960s, served on the Library Advisory Board and, among other work, helped develop the library's genealogy collection, which is known as the John and Rosalind Redfern Genealogical Research Center.

Mrs. Redfern thanked the Midland County Commissioners' Court, the Library Advisory Board and Friends of the Library "for trusting me and appointing me" to library-related offices in which she has served "through the labor of love. I appreciate their confidence and trust."

In the groundbreaking ceremony, Perry said Mrs. Redfern would be representing "the 110,000 citizens of Midland County" in signaling the impending construction.

In the 1990-launched library fund-raising campaign, the Friends brought in \$1.155 million in donations, which included \$300,000 in an Abell-Hanger Foundation matching grant and the matching \$300,000 plus \$55,000, and \$500,000 in two anonymous gifts.

David Smith, Abell-Hanger's executive director, said the foundation opted to support the Friends' library project since "it was time for the community to build a new library, and yet the (economic) times weren't really conducive to the county commissioners doing it on their own."

As a result, a "unique public-private coalition" emerged, Smith said. "We put private dollars with public dollars" to help fund the project. "And I hope that our gift helped jump-start that process."

Leibrock said the foundation, which "has always had a tremendous interest" in the library, "leaped on the opportunity of funding the \$300,000 challenge grant. We were delighted to be a part of the library expansion."

Of Mrs. Redfern, Leibrock said he knows of no person in the community who "has done more to contribute to the future of learning in our schools and to promote the library than Mrs. Redfern and her family. We were delighted to be a part of it."

Friends President Forrest Underwood, Friends building committee Chairman Dale McCarter, and Library Advisory Board Chairman Bert Bostic spoke of the library expansion.

Bostic saluted County Commissioner Durward Wright for his long-term support of the library.

Wright, who termed the library "one of my favorite projects," said that in 1957, when the county li-

brary was built, it "probably was the greatest library between Fort Worth and El Paso." Since then, the community has doubled in population, and the library has needed to grow.

County officials at the groundbreaking ceremony included County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer and commissioners Louisa Valencia and Wright.

County Librarian Sandra Wegner spoke of the library's expansion as "exciting times" and expressed faith in the community and its support of the library even though "the economic times are not particularly rosy."

"Our collections could have been bigger," Mrs. Wegner said, "but we have had to constantly weed" out older, infrequently used material to make room for new books and other library material on the market."

The project is to more than double library space, to 54,212 square feet. Now, the library holds about 117,000 book titles and, overall, about 253,000 items, including books, magazines, art works, audio and video cassettes, and microfilm and microfiche.

Midland architect Larry Connol-

ly said the library's new design will "try to maintain flexibility" to better serve the library's patrons.

Connolly said he might have "to compromise slightly" in the library plans to cut building costs in order to match available private and public funds reserved for the

project.

"We don't have any indulgences (in the design) right now," he said.

The project is to be completed within 13 months — perhaps by mid-1993 — although the commissioners have yet to award the construction contract.

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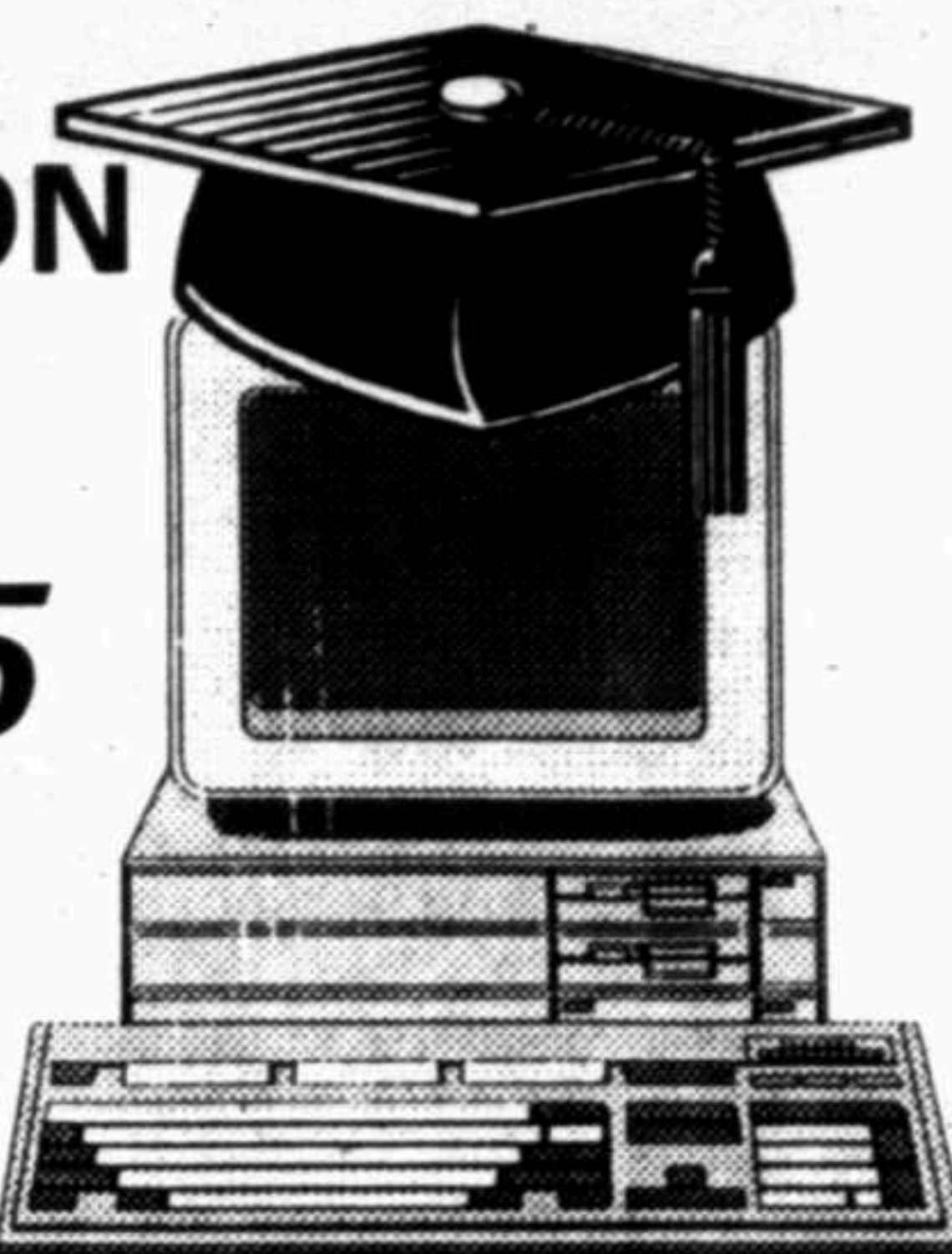
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Italy might be Europe's future 'sick man'

ROME — For decades, the politics of this land have been laughed off by many outsiders and insiders as somewhere between comic opera and soap, in any event a sideshow to what was really happening: a burgeoning economy and the accumulation of wealth that made this land the fifth richest in the industrialized world. This year, as Italy faces a watershed in its dealings with Europe that challenges the very basics of the way the country itself is run, something has changed.

Midway through the final 12 months leading up to the start of European integration, many Italians are beginning to sense that the markers are being called in. The years of pork-barrel politics, economists argue, were not so much a sideshow as a tragedy that many sought to hide or ignore.

And despite the Armani suits, the cellular phones, and the speedy, late-model cars that are the emblems of the country's smartest business elite, senior politicians and economists are now arguing that Italy risks being classified as a sick man of Europe that will slow the entire progress of integration.

Summit's biggest issue: Who will pay?

RIO DE JANEIRO — As world leaders head to Rio de Janeiro to wrap up a global plan for rescuing planet Earth, the biggest unresolved issue they face is who will pay how much to make sure the strategy is ultimately put into place.

The industrialized countries of the North, to be sure, will have to pay their own way. But the proposed accords could cost the developing countries of the South up to \$600 billion a year, according to U.N. estimates, and those nations are looking to the North to help foot the bill.

"That's the bottom line, yes. When all is said and done, you come down to that," said Razali Ismail, Malaysia's ambassador to the U.N. "If the financial resources are not forthcoming, the Rio Declaration will not be worth the paper it's written on."

Developing countries say they are not looking for handouts but will need assistance if they are to afford environment-friendly technologies, such as cleaner energy sources and refrigerators with coolants that do not eat away at the ozone layer.

Thousands riot in Iran over land dispute

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of protesters angered over a land dispute rioted on Saturday in Meshed, one of Iran's biggest cities, setting fire to cars and municipal buildings as the police surrendered their weapons to the crowd.

There were no official reports of casualties, but residents in Meshed said that as many as six people were believed killed. A doctor said hundreds of people had suffered minor injuries as "the night sky was covered with flames" and anarchy spread across much of the city of 2.5 million, 440 miles east of Tehran. The authorities rounded up hundreds of people and sealed off affected areas of the city on Sunday.

The rioting was the latest and most serious in a series of protests across Iran over the last year against government moves to evict squatters.

Group reports torture of political prisoners

BEIJING — Participants in China's 1989 democracy movement have been tortured, held in solitary confinement and committed to a mental institution, Asia Watch reported Sunday.

The New York-based human rights organization released a 180-page profile of dissent and repression in the central Chinese province of Hunan, scene of some of the largest pro-democracy protests outside Beijing in 1989.

It said more than 1,000 people were detained in Hunan during and after the protests, and that at least 151 still were in jails or labor camps.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

ANC threatens 'mass action' to push Pretoria

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NYT) — The African National Congress, angry over what it views as footdragging by the white minority government in negotiations, resolved on Sunday to paralyze South Africa with strikes, boycotts, and demonstrations to force swifter progress toward majority rule.

The plan, approved as the congress concluded a conference on its future policies, threatens coordinated and sustained protests on an unprecedented scale unless the government agrees by the end of June to an interim government and an elected assembly to draft a new constitution.

The congress on Sunday accused the government of President F.W. de Klerk of trying to lock it "into a permanent 'power-sharing' arrangement in which the system of white mi-

nority domination will be largely intact."

The program approved on Sunday identified its goal as "the removal of the de Klerk regime from power and the institution of a democratic government."

The first protests are anticipated in late June, followed by what the program calls "the unleashing of unprecedented mass action in July if these demands are not met."

The crumbling of Western economic sanctions has left mass action, as the African National Congress calls its protest strategy, as its remaining weapon. The threat revealed the depth of the congress's frustration over the talks on a new constitution that deadlocked in mid-May.

Cyril Ramaphosa, the secretary of the African National Congress, said the government

had provoked the confrontation through its intransigence.

"The ANC is committed to the negotiations process," Ramaphosa said, "but we cannot go so far as to state that there is no alternative to negotiations. In our view, there is no alternative to struggle."

Ramaphosa told journalists that the campaign would include work stayaways, demonstrations, sit-ins, and a general strike "much larger than what we have had in the past."

"It's going to be rolling mass action," Ramaphosa said, meaning that the protests would continue without a time limit.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corporation quoted de Klerk on Sunday as saying that the congress's threats of protest would not contribute to a settlement.

June ballot tests Czech, Slovak bond

RIMAVSKA SOBOTA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vladimir Meciar, Slovakia's favorite political son, gets huge cheers on the campaign trail when he warns Czech politicians in Prague not to take their eastern cousins for granted.

"We don't want a state where we wouldn't be equal!" Meciar declared in this town 120 miles east of the Slovak capital, Bratislava. "And if there are no guarantees that the federal government will respect Slovak needs, then we will not obey such a government!"

The June 5-6 elections for new Czech, Slovak and federal parliaments may determine whether Czechoslovakia remains one country or splits into two.

Over the past two years, President Vaclav Havel has tried unsuccessfully to bring Czech and Slovak politicians together to work out a new constitution that would spell out the republics' relationship.

No agreement was possible as the political scene splintered — some 40 parties are running for one or more of the parliaments. But the elections will show which groups have enough backing to push through any change.

Czechs generally favor some kind of continuation of the current federation. Many Slovaks want looser ties with more local autonomy and a weak central government.

Polls show Meciar winning about a third of the vote in Slovakia and Vaclav Klaus, Czechoslovakia's finance minister, gaining about 20 percent in the Czech republic. Both are expected to lead their republics with coalition partners.



Running away

Radical students run away as they are surrounded by a cloud of teargas fired by riot police in Seoul, South Korea, Sunday during a battle after an anti-government rally.

Haitian students pledge more protests

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Students said Sunday they would keep up resistance to the military-backed government by staging more demonstrations.

The army began investigating the burning of an outpost in the south, one of the boldest acts of the resistance.

Tensions have intensified in Haiti as the United States continues returning thousands of boat people without checking if they face persecution, and the government has shown no signs of relaxing its repressive rule.

Almost every night brings politi-

cal killings by soldiers patrolling poor neighborhoods.

The government closed public secondary schools last week because of the student-led demonstrations. The schools were to reopen on Monday for final exams, but students in several areas of Port-au-Prince said they would resume their protests.

Several predicted private school students would join in demanding the reinstatement of Jean-Ber-

trand Aristide, the country's first freely elected president, who was ousted in a coup in September.

Some students said that scores of arrests by the military and the beatings of young people might thwart the protest movement, but others claimed that the repression has swelled an unstoppable tide of resistance.

"The military is giving us more strength," 18-year-old Steve Roman said.

Report: 1,000 Thais missing from violence

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people are missing following the recent bloody demonstrations against the government, far more than the government claims, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The English-language Bangkok Post published a list of 979 missing people, which it said was compiled by five agencies and the newspaper's own investigation.

The government said 48 people died and more than 600 were injured when security forces put down mass pro-democracy protests in Bangkok May 17-20. Many believe the death toll will prove higher when the missing are accounted for.

"It remains too early to speculate on the fate of these missing 979 people," the Post said. "Doubtless some have safely left Bangkok. On the other hand, the number of people on the various lists of people unaccounted for continues to grow."

The Interior Ministry, which controls the police force, has said the number of missing is about 500.

Meanwhile Sunday, Bangkok's largest slum echoed with Buddhist prayers to calm the souls of the dead. The ceremony in the Klong Toey district drew about 50 people, including several wounded in the protests.

Thais from all walks of life joined together for the huge demonstrations to demand the ouster of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon and an end to six decades of military interference in civilian politics.

Suchinda resigned following bloody street confrontations, but a successor has yet to be named.

The Post said that in addition to its own research, the names of the missing were supplied by Mahidol University's Hot Line Center, the Foundation for Children, Ramkhamhaeng University, the Society of Law and the National Institute for Development Administration.

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JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Japan reluctant for U

By David E. N.Y. Times News

TOKYO — Japan is reluctant to overcome its traditional opposition to plans for a new force abroad, even as it is being urged by U.S. leaders to do so. Leaders of the Liberal Democratic Party, which has been in power since 1955, are expected to write a check for peace, but not for war.

Ever since, the Liberal Democratic Party has been reluctant to lift the ban on Japan's military, which has been in place since 1946. The party is expected to draft legislation to allow the Japanese military to play a combat role, but it is still reluctant to do so.

But to win support from the opposition, the party must first win approval from the Diet, Japan's parliament. The party is expected to draft legislation to allow the Japanese military to play a combat role, but it is still reluctant to do so.

More than a decade after the end of World War II, Japan's military is still largely unarmed. The party is expected to draft legislation to allow the Japanese military to play a combat role, but it is still reluctant to do so.

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Japanese again appear reluctant to send troops for U.N.'s peacekeeping

By David E. Sanger
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — In a last-ditch effort to overcome widespread objections to plans to send Japanese forces abroad for U.N. peacekeeping operations, Japan's political leaders forged an agreement this weekend that would in effect create a symbolic military force but prevent it from leaving Japanese shores for years.

The compromise appeared to be a major setback for the government, which was stung by international criticism during the Persian Gulf War that Japan was willing to write a check to maintain world peace, but not to put its own citizens at risk.

Ever since, the governing Liberal Democratic Party has been trying to lift the postwar ban on sending Japanese troops abroad, drafting legislation and reinterpreting the Constitution to allow military personnel to serve under U.N. command for the first time.

Government officials, trying to put the best face possible on the agreement, said that under revisions to the bill, which Parliament is expected to act on this week, the Japanese military would be permitted to play some limited non-combat roles, like providing medical aid or logistical help or observing elections.

But to win support of some key opposition parties, the government had to agree to "freeze" any deployment of peacekeeping for an unspecified period, and to allow Parliament to vote separately on each dispatch of troops. If the gulf war was any guide, that process could take months, opening Japan to more criticism that it is slow to respond.

More than any other initiative taken by Tokyo in the postwar era, the peacekeeping bill has become the symbol of how far Japan is willing to go in fulfilling its pledges to take a greater political role in world affairs, one that would be more commensurate with its economic might.

But as the debate unfolded, it became clear that many of Japan's leaders envision a far more active, risky role than do many of its citizens, who see little advantage in dispensing with the postwar prohibition on sending forces abroad.

Under most current interpretations of the Constitution, which was written by the American occupying force here after Japan's surrender, the country's Self-Defense Forces are strictly prohibited from venturing beyond Japan's shores or engaging in acts of "collective security."

Since the gulf war, when Japan contributed \$12 billion but no per-

sonnel to the multinational force that liberated Kuwait, debate has raged here over whether the post-cold-war era requires a fundamental change in Japanese policy.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa declared passage of the bill one of his top priorities, and many political analysts here believe that his tenure may depend on how skillfully he secures its passage without harming his party's chances in a critical election this summer.

Many political leaders here also consider passage a prerequisite if Japan hopes to realize its ambitions to become a member of the U.N. Security Council in coming years.

Nonetheless, polls show that the Japanese public is clearly opposed to any plan to send its troops into combat areas, with many questioning whether they can yet trust their government to keep a rein on the military.

As a result, the governing party — fearful that its efforts to pass some kind of peacekeeping bill could be defeated for a third time — has been struggling for ways to pass the core elements of the bill, while at the same time at least seeming to be responsive to the public's apprehensions.

And it is possible the fragile coalition being built around the bill could still collapse, perhaps leading to the dissolution of both houses of Parliament and the calling of a general election.

"The cold war is over, and we need to begin to think about playing a different role in the future," Hiroshi Mitsuoka, who heads one of the larger factions in the governing party, said in an interview recently. "But we have to do it in a way that allows Japanese public opinion to mature." That task, he said, will take several years.

For the time being, however, the Liberal Democrats have been involved in weeks of political horse-trading with two small but crucial opposition parties, the Komeito and the Democratic Socialists. Without their support, the bill would die in the upper house of Parliament, where the Liberal Democrats lost their majority in a major setback three years ago.



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Malawi suffering needs publicity

Not much happens to catch the world's eye in Malawi, a sliver of a country 300 miles long, tucked deep in south-central Africa. But a decision recently by Malawi's Western donors makes a large and useful point. They, along with the World Bank, have suspended aid until Malawi demonstrates respect for human rights. With the Cold War over, there's no reason to indulge anti-communist autocracies in the third world. Since independence in 1964 Malawi, formerly Nyasaland, has known a single ruler: President-for-life Hastings Kamuzu Banda, known to his people as Ngwazi, meaning lion or protector. Under Banda, nine million Malawians have gained a good highway system and the illusion of stability. But the price has been total subservience to Ngwazi, now in his 90s, and to his overbearing ministers, who warn that dissenters will become "food for crocodiles."

Malawians now clamor for greater freedom and an end to one-party tyranny. Their cause was taken up by Roman Catholic bishops, speaking for a third of the population, in a pastoral letter condemning abuse of human rights and a harsh economic system.

The Ngwazi's minions responded by expelling churchmen and making possession of the pastoral letter a criminal offense. When an exiled trade unionist, Chakufwa Chihana, returned in April to join the campaign for democracy, he was instantly arrested.

Inevitably, protest moved to the streets. At least 20 Malawians were killed in recent riots. Nobody can say for sure, in a country derided as "the Albania of Africa," whether Banda is aware of the killings. But the aid cutoff sends an unmistakable message that his cronies cannot ignore. The plight of Malawi's ill-used people may be eased by the glare of publicity.

Nevertheless, younger

JACK ANDERSON

Bohemian Club brings powerful together

MONTES RIO, Calif. — Nestled deep among the majestic redwoods of Northern California is a club you will never visit, much less join. South Central Los Angeles and Bohemian Grove are less than 500 miles apart, but they might as well be different worlds.



Anderson

The fires that engulfed Los Angeles last month are expected to put a damper on the 17-day annual gathering of the country's richest and most influential men that takes place here each July. Some high-profile members are expected to stay away, and protesters promise to congregate in record numbers outside the 2,700-acre exclusive enclave. However, the protests will do little to disrupt this gargantuan frat party, one that Herbert Hoover once described as "the greatest men's party on earth."

The Bohemian Club membership list has included the last five Republican presidents (George Bush won't attend — sitting presidents never do), Cabinet members that include James Baker (also unlikely to show up), jour-

nalists such as William F. Buckley Jr. and enough CEOs to make it the largest annual get-together of Fortune 500 executives.

But if you want to find out what goes on when a couple thousand powerful men join up for two weeks of drinking, dirty jokes, skeet shooting and "lakeside talks" from their famous colleagues, don't ask a member. The club guards its privacy as fiercely as it defends its policy of not allowing women members.

While Bohemians have allowed small trickles of Jews, African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, homosexuals and even Democrats to join over the years, the club maintains that admitting women would disrupt one of the sacred traditions of Bohemianism: the right to urinate in public.

Indeed, some of America's most respected and best-known figures routinely unzip their flies and urinate on the nearest bush or tree in this sylvan setting. The practice is so pervasive and approved, in part because drinking is a round-the-clock activity here, that a California judge has written to defend the right of the men to "urinate in the open without even the use of the rudimentary toilet facilities."

The Bohemians' second defense for not allowing women into the fold is far less defensible than the first. The Bohemians claim that by excluding women from the annual get-to-

gether they are not, thus, excluding them from conducting business. Although it is true that shop talk is frowned upon, under the rigid motto "Weaving spiders come not here," there's no question that ties are forged and campaigns funded within weeks after the campers share their well-soused camaraderie at the Grove.

While the days can be wiled away with organ recitals, bird-watching or conversation, the biggest attraction is the "Lakeside Talks" given by high-powered people, including heads of state like Michel Rocard when he was president of France. Last year, according to the secret program booklet and sources present, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and former Secretary of the Navy John Lehman rattled off some information about the Gulf War and defense policy, and George Shultz took the stage with a speech called the "Agenda for America."

But the centerpiece of the two-week affair will take place on July 18, when Bohemians will don red hoods and druidic robes for the "Cremation of Care" ceremony, in which a statue representing care will be burned to symbolically toss off the cares of the world.

Our associate Dale Van Atta obtained a copy of last year's program, a small booklet with the words "For Private Distribution to Members and Their Guests." The booklet explains in detail the paganistic ritual of the "Cremation of Care" ceremony.

"Decoded in its various components, the Cremation of Care incorporates druidical ceremonies, elements of medieval Christian liturgy, sequences directly inspired by the Book of Common Prayer, traces of Shakespearean drama and the 17th-century masque, and late 19th-century American lodge rites."

It is no wonder that this paradise for the rich has stirred enmity from social activists, who resent the specter of the world's elite urinating on redwood trees while Los Angeles digs itself out from the worst urban riots in American history. It is still not known how many of the revelers will choose to miss this year's Bohemian bash. But in this election year of domestic discontent, the blue bloods may decide to avoid the protesters completely and choose the lush splendor of a tropical island, far away from the cares of the everyday.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binsten's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



OTHER VIEWS

Nuclear plant change overdue

In a vote that signals a change of heart in Congress regarding nuclear power, the House for the first time in years gave the beleaguered industry a green light. It voted 254-160 to adopt a significant Bush administration proposal to stimulate the construction of nuclear power plants.

The measure allows the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue a single license for new plants. Putting the blueprints under one standard streamlines the entire NRC approval process by removing the traditional two-step procedure requiring separate permits for construction and operations.

Plants will be able to be built cheaper and quicker — finally making them a worthwhile in-

vestment again for utility companies.

The vote appears to be a recognition that Congress is coming around to the view that state-of-the-art nuclear power is an ecologically cleaner and safer source of energy than fossil-fuel plants, currently under fire around the world for causing global warming and other environmental problems.

The nuclear power measure is not out of the woods yet, however. It is included in a much broader energy bill, parts of which are unacceptable to the president. It also must wend its way through the Senate. Even so, the change of attitude is welcome and overdue.

— The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Perot's letter needs explaining

If Bill Clinton did what Ross Perot has done, he would have been laughed out of the race by now. Take, for example, the letter Perot wrote his congressman, Wright Patman, back in 1955. Perot, a 25-year-old Annapolis graduate, was fed up with the Navy and sought early release from his four-year commitment. "Among other things, the sailors cursed."

The press would have jumped all over such a letter had the young Bill Clinton written it. He would have been asked why he thought he could attend college at the taxpayers' expense and then not honor the most mini-

mum commitment — four years of service. He would have been asked how he managed to get to the age of 25 and not have heard that sailors curse — not to mention swag, drink and, on occasion, brawl.

If Clinton had authored such a letter, most of the press would have once again delved into his character and wondered — how can you not? — if the man was just plain weird.

Perot's letter, no less than the one Clinton wrote during the Vietnam War, requires some explaining.

— The Washington Post

CHARLEY REESE

Journalists ignore corporate responsibility

After Jerry Brown won the Connecticut primary, the media decided that, if he won New York, he might have a chance at the Democratic presidential nomination.

When he didn't, they turned off their lights and put their notebooks away. Jerry Brown, in terms of electrons and ink, was vaporized into non-existence.

I do not suggest to you that if coverage had been continued, Brown would have won. When there was coverage in New York, he lost. I do suggest that without coverage, losing becomes a certainty. I also want to raise the question of should private news organizations be allowed to continue to exercise their judgment as to who is and who isn't a viable candidate and therefore deserving of coverage.

The reflexive answer of journalists of course is yes. News judgment is sacred and any interference is a clear violation of the First Amendment.

In general I agree, but in the narrow issue of elections, I have doubts. First, in such a large country as ours, personal communication to the electorate is an impossibility. Most Ameri-

cans see their country through the glass eye in their living room and to a lesser extent through the printed page. What isn't there, isn't.

The tree in the huge forest makes noise when it falls but if there are no ears to record the noise, the noise effectively becomes silence. The candidate may make a speech but if there is no coverage, then those beyond the sound of his voice never know it.

Elections are not horse races, though unfortunately journalists view them as such. As soon as a winner is determined, the process is over as far as most journalists are concerned and they go on to something else.

The consequence of this is that not only has Brown been vaporized, but the casual viewer and reader has had very little opportunity to hear what Bill Clinton has been saying lately. From the journalistic point of view, a clear winner engenders as little interest as a clear loser. Newspapers are somewhat better than television on this point, but not much.

Rather than horse races, however, political campaigns are really on-going public discussions of public issues. Therefore it is valuable to hear what people are saying, even if they have no chance to win. It is, I think, valuable to hear what even fringe candidates are saying because mainstream candidates frequently sterilize their discussions.

I think the horse-race type coverage of poli-

tics is one contributing factor to public apathy. To some extent at least the medium is the message. What the press does not report, most of the public cannot know.

Since press freedom in the United States is a gift of our political system, I believe this imposes on us a special obligation to nurture that political system. I think we ought to provide some level of continuing coverage of all candidates, mainstream or fringe, from start to finish. Our goal ought to be to report to the public the text and texture of the political discussions — not act like a race track tout concerned only with win, place or show.

There was a lot of talk at one time about corporate responsibility and we journalists loved to report on that talk as long as it was aimed at chemical or oil or automobile corporations, and not us.

But we ought to reflect that our corporate responsibility involves nurturing the political system that gave us birth, that as its sons and daughters we have a filial responsibility to care for it.

Low turnouts and public apathy should burn our conscience and rather than blaming politicians, we should see what we're doing to contribute to those low turnouts and apathy.

After all, if the political system fails, we go down with it.

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Quayle's comment deserves utmost respect

The word used to be whispered because it was not polite to throw it around loosely in mixed company.

It was a damning word, a word that would bring heightened interest whenever it was mentioned. The word is "bastard."

I have never liked the word because the one so labeled had done nothing whatsoever to warrant such a harsh word.

The word, the label, means illegitimate. Not genuine. It even implies an outcast.

But a child of unwed parents has no more responsibility for the circumstances he or she greets at birth than a child born in wedlock.

I've always thought it is the unwed parents who should be stuck with a derogatory label, not the child.

It is the child, not the parents, who suffers most when marked by society as unkind to the rest of the flock.

I knew I was different as a child, because I

was the only one in my circle without a father living in my home.

That was back when divorce was a bad word.

It hurt. It hurt when older children would taunt me and ask me, "Where's your daddy?" Perhaps some of the weaknesses and some of the fears I have as an adult may be traced back to being raised in a single parent home.

But I did know my mother and my father were married at the time of my birth. Had I been illegitimate the situation would have been even worse than being a child of divorce.

The vice president of the United States is being labeled a buffoon because he said a fictional television character having an illegitimate child "mocked" the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone.

Dan Quayle — and I quote from a news article — said many of the problems that led to the recent riots in Los Angeles stem from "a breakdown in traditional families with babies born irresponsibly" and fathers reneging on support.

The New York Daily News ran this headline: Quayle to Murphy Brown: "YOU TRAMP!"

The vice president has said a number of

stupid things since becoming vice president. But it wasn't stupid of him to say that it doesn't make it any easier to convince poor, urban, young women not to have illegitimate children if television episodes featuring someone who could easily be called a role model gives birth to an illegitimate child in front of 38 million viewers.

In fact, it may be the very best thing Dan Quayle has said since becoming vice president. I realize and Dan Quayle realizes Murphy Brown is a fictional character, but Warren Beatty and Annette Bening aren't. They also produced an illegitimate child, and damned if they weren't hailed as couple of the year on magazine covers.

Dan Quayle hit it on the head. He spoke of "a poverty of values."

Isn't that the truth? When something as important as making sure you're married before you have a baby is lost on the rich and famous, it, in fact, trickles down to the have-nots, and God help us what value will be the next to go. Danny Boy, I heard ya.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 1, the 153rd day of 1992. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on June 1, 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the Union.

On this date:

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1813, the U.S. Navy gained its motto as the mortally wounded commander of the U.S. frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, was heard to say "Don't give up the ship" during a losing

battle with a British frigate.

In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

In 1888, California got its first seismographs as three of the devices were installed at the Lick Observatory.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

In 1943, actor Leslie Howard was killed when his civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II.

In 1967, 25 years ago, the Beatles released their now-classic album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."



Grizzard

Election focuses on California judge's controversial decision

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Some young defendants in her juvenile courtroom are excited to recognize her from the television news; one even asked for her autograph. But more often, Judge Joyce A. Karlin gets death threats.

It was her decision to grant probation to a Korean grocer who killed a black girl last year that helped plant the seeds of the racial anger that exploded into rioting a month ago.

And for that one decision — her first on the bench — Judge Karlin is in danger of losing her job on the Los Angeles County Superior

Court in Tuesday's election, in the most highly publicized judicial race in California since 1986.

Voicing an issue of growing urgency here, Judge Karlin's critics say the case is one more example of a failure of the legal system to give equal justice to blacks in much the same way the acquittals of four white police officers were in the beating of Rodney G. King.

The campaign underscores a crucial question in this traumatized city: Are judges and juries becoming vulnerable to public second-guessing and retribution for making unpopular decisions?

With videotapes at the center of a growing number of highly charged cases, judges and lawyers are becoming more and more concerned that a restive public is peering over their shoulders.

The focus of the controversy is Judge Karlin's decision last November to give a sentence of probation to the Korean grocer, Soon Ja Du, who is shown on a store security videotape shooting Latasha Harlins, a 15-year-old black girl she accused of shoplifting.

On the tape of the incident, on March 16, 1991, Miss Harlins is shot in the back of the head as she ap-

pears to walk away from Mrs. Du after an argument, over a \$1.79 bottle of orange juice, in which the girl is shown hitting the grocer several times.

A jury found Mrs. Du guilty of voluntary manslaughter, a conviction that carries a maximum 11-year prison term. A month later, Judge Karlin, who was trying her first case since being appointed to the bench, sentenced her to five years' probation, an unusually lenient sentence on the charge.

"Did Mrs. Du react inappropriately?" the 40-year-old judge said as she imposed sentence. "Absolute-

ly. But was that reaction understandable? I think it was."

Since then, Judge Karlin has been the target of threats of violence and of a recall petition drive and is now the only judge of the 82 in Superior Court races who faces opposition in the countywide vote.

Gina Rae, a spokeswoman for the Harlins family, drew parallels between the two cases, which both involved videotaped violence against blacks and lenient treat-

ment of nonblack defendants.

"It's a double standard for a black life. The criminal justice system has a double standard," said Mrs. Rae. "There is no way, as a black woman, I could have killed a Korean child and not have been sentenced to death."

Now some blacks say another case involving a videotaped act of violence is again displaying the racial imbalance of the judicial system.

Study: Drug ads mislead, fail to meet FDA rules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Many drug advertisements in medical journals are misleading and fail to comply with federal regulations, a study suggests. The head of the Food and Drug Administration said the agency needs help from the industry to police ads.

Of 109 full-page ads from 10 major medical journals, researchers determined that 100, or 92 percent, failed to meet at least one FDA rule, said the study in today's *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler agreed the problem of misleading ads was real but said the agency can't be the sole regulator.

"In the long run, the pharmaceutical industry itself will have the greatest influence on the quality of drug promotion," Kessler wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Researchers from the University of California, Los Angeles, disagreed.

"I don't believe the industry can police itself, or doctors themselves," said lead author Dr. Michael Wilkes. "Everybody looks out for their own interests. That's like using the fox to

guard the henhouse."

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, a trade organization, sharply criticized the report, saying the FDA already has sound advertising regulations that the industry follows.

Cheryl Graham, acting director of FDA's division of drug marketing, advertising and communications, said the division's staff had increased to 12 from four since 1990, when the ads analyzed in the study appeared.

"I feel comfortable right now that we are doing a good job of overseeing ads," she said. The division also had analyzed the 109 ads and found about half of them to be in violation of FDA guidelines, Ms. Graham said. The FDA asked companies to cancel or substantially revise half the ads in violation, she said.

Wilkes said the ads put the public at risk because some studies have shown that they are doctors' major source of information on new drugs.

"Nobody learns about buying a car by reading the ads," Wilkes said. "Doctors shouldn't be

forced to learn about new drugs through advertisements."

Misleading ads can lead to inappropriately prescribed drugs, drugs that can have side effects or drugs that are more costly than alternatives, he said.

The co-editors of the magazine, Drs. Robert and Suzanne Fletcher, said in a separate editorial that the pharmaceutical industry spends hundreds of millions of dollars on advertising in medical journals.

They suggested creating an independent review board, such as the Canadian Pharmaceutical Advertising Advisory Board, which has representatives from the health professions, consumers, government, media and manufacturers.

In the UCLA study, supported in part by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of the Inspector General, each ad was reviewed by two physicians and an academic pharmacist. The experts were suggested by the 10 medical journals' editors.

Analysts predict rise in minority members of Congress

By Ron Hutcheson
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The political turmoil that promises massive turnover in the House and Senate next year also is likely to send record numbers of black, Hispanic and women lawmakers to Congress.

Boostered by an anti-incumbent mood and new political boundaries tailored-made for minority candidates, an unprecedented influx of Washington outsiders is poised to drastically alter the look of an institution long dominated by white males.

Although many congressional races will not be decided until November, political analysts agree that the election is almost certain to yield the largest new crop of black, Hispanic and women lawmakers in the nation's history.

"My opportunity was a long time coming," said State Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas, who is in line to become the first black congresswoman from Texas since former Rep. Barbara Jordan left the House in 1979. "It's time for a change. It's time for our chance."

The number of black lawmakers is likely to increase from the current 26 to at least 35. The number of Hispanics could jump from 13 to 20. The number of women could grow from 29 to as many as 49 in the House, and from two to as many as six in the Senate.

Even with those increases, minorities and women will remain far outnumbered by white males in the 435-member House and the 100-member Senate. But growth in their ranks is certain to bring more clout and visibility.

"The place is going to be very,

very different," said Jane Danowitz, executive director of the Women's Campaign Fund, an organization that supports women candidates of both parties. "It's not going to be business as usual."

The anticipated gains are even more impressive when placed in historical context. If projections are correct, the number of blacks in Congress next year will equal the number of blacks who served in the House in the entire period from the first Congress until 1973.

The Hispanic delegation, now dominated by lawmakers from Texas and California, is likely to gain new members from New Jersey and Illinois, two states that have never sent Hispanics to Congress.

The projected gains for women could double or even triple the previous record for the number of women elected to Congress in a

single year. The best barometer of the outlook for women comes Tuesday in California, where more than 30 women are running for Congress in Republican and Democratic primaries.

The California ballot includes two of the leading contenders for U.S. Senate, Rep. Barbara Boxer and former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Ironically, many women and minority candidates are benefitting from their previous exclusion from the political process. In a year when voters seem to crave change in Washington, women and minorities are well positioned to run as outsiders.

AT&T, unions keep talking, avert strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T and two unions bargained into the evening hours Sunday after contracts covering 125,000 employees expired at the nation's largest long-distance phone company.

Negotiators for AT&T, the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will talk as long as they are making progress, said company spokesman Herb Linnen.

The unions seek better pay and job protection for AT&T employees in the United States.

Negotiators earlier in the day focused on issues at the 18 AT&T manufacturing plants across the country producing high-tech switching and transmission equipment, fiber optic cable and microprocessors. More than 30,000 union employees work at those plants.

Talks on other AT&T operations, representing the concerns of most of the 125,000 affected workers, got under way in the early evening.

The contracts expired at 11:59 p.m. Saturday and union leaders had been authorized to call a walkout.

Other workers represented in the talks include long-distance operators, technicians who install communications equipment and circuits for long-distance service, customer and account representatives.

Weekly wages range from an average \$379 to \$727.

The company's original 8 percent wage increase over three years was increased to an undisclosed higher rate Friday.

Technological advancements have eliminated about 133,000 union jobs since AT&T broke up. Company officials say another 8,000 will be cut this year.

AT&T's benefit proposals include improved options for workers who are losing jobs to technology, more family benefits, educational opportunities and financial planning options.

AT&T is the largest telecommunications company in the world, with \$63 billion in revenues last year and 317,000 employees worldwide.

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Woman urges jobless Americans to send photos to White House

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman is urging unemployed Americans to send their pictures to President Bush in the hope that he will work harder to improve the economy if he can look into their faces.

"I want it to be a very simple thing. The picture will be the message," said Dorothy Funfsinn, a grocery clerk who founded Operation Employ U.S.

Mrs. Funfsinn, 55, wants jobless people to send a snapshot of themselves or their families with a note giving their names, addresses and how long they've been out of work.

"I'm hoping it will open his heart more, just looking at the people's eyes, make him try a little harder," she said. "You can look at

'You can look at figures and look at figures. . . . But if you can actually look into someone's eyes and see that face, that's a little bit harder to put aside.'

— Dorothy Funfsinn

figures and look at figures. . . . But if you can actually look into someone's eyes and see that face, that's a little bit harder to put aside."

Syndicated columnist Bob Greene has written twice about the project, which Mrs. Funfsinn began in March after watching

more and more jobless customers come through her check-out line.

"There's a lot of people that you would never have dreamt they would be needing food stamps, and they are very timid about approaching you with them," she said. "They've always been proud and able to do everything

themselves."

She has mailed fliers from her home in DeKalb, about 60 miles west of Chicago, to employment agencies in each state.

Sean Walsh, an assistant press secretary, said the White House has received letters and pictures but that they're "not at the top of our volume list" of mail.

The media affairs office couldn't say whether Bush has seen the pictures but said he normally receives samples of correspondence.

Cindy Callahan, 38, an unemployed sales manager and single mother of three, mailed Bush a picture of her family, a letter and a resume. She lost her job March

27 during a corporate shakeup.

"My 19-year-old son will not be able to return to college this fall. My 17-year-old daughter works full time nights to help out. Her grades are dropping. My 14-year-old son doesn't understand why he can't attend wrestling

camp like his big brother did," she wrote.

Mrs. Funfsinn, who voted for Bush in 1988, doesn't want the project to become "a Bush-bashing." "It's a problem of the whole country, and Bush is the head of the country," she said.

Searchers find WWII plane under Greenland ice cap

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (AP) — After 11 years of searching, a salvage team burrowing through the Greenland ice cap on Sunday reached the first of six P-38 Lightning fighter planes that crash-landed in World War II.

"The amazing thing is that it was only 257 feet down," said organizer Richard Taylor. "We thought it would be 20 feet deeper."

The team from the Greenland Expedition Society reached the plane early Sunday morning, said Taylor, who spoke to the group by radio.

Sixteen men at the site pumped steam down the drill shaft to hollow out a cavern so they could lower themselves to the the P-38 designated Delta.

They plan to dismantle it and haul it to the surface, said Taylor, who founded the Atlanta-based group. The team had hoped to reach the plane earlier this week but were hampered by severe weather.

The aircraft is one of eight airplanes that crash-landed in July 1942. The six fighters and two B-17 bombers were flying to England shortly after the United States joined World War II.

Bad weather and phony radio instructions from a German submarine forced the planes to turn back. They ran low on fuel and crash-landed 10 miles from the Greenland coast.

All 25 crewmen were rescued by dog sled. The planes eventually were buried by snow

that compacted into ice.

The group made its first expedition in 1981 and pinpointed the planes in 1988. They reached one of the bombers in 1990, but it was so badly damaged they could bring only pieces of it back to Atlanta.

They hope the P-38 will be in better shape. Plans call for a celebration on the ice cap July 15, the 50th anniversary of the squadron's forced landing.

A piece of one B-17 was presented in 1990 to Phyllis Arlene Hanna, whose name was painted on the scrap of metal by her pilot husband, who died in 1981. In exchange, Hanna handed over the keys to the plane.

Museum's insect exhibit makes visitors' skin crawl

By Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Eewww! Bugs! Giant robotic ants, beetles, spiders and other creepy-crawlies are denizens of a new \$1.5 million museum exhibit.

In addition to five car-size mechanical bugs, the show has 14 interactive stations that help visitors get "a bug's-eye view" of life, including the perspective through a honeybee's multi-lens compound eye.

Another station invites people to join hungry insects as they chew plants, sip nectar and suck blood.

"Everybody is ecology minded, and insects are the linchpin of the ecological food chain," said Stacy

'What we're trying to do is catch someone's attention, which the giant robot bugs do; hold their attention, which these real bugs do; and then teach them the concepts, which is what the interactives do.'

— Stacy Bishkin

Bishkin, vice president of Creative Exhibits Inc., which designed the show.

The exhibit, "Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects," opened Saturday at the Field Museum of Natural History. It included the big bugs and more than 1,000 real specimens.

"What we're trying to do is catch someone's attention, which the giant robot bugs do; hold their attention, which these real bugs do; and then teach them the concepts, which is what the interactives do," Ms. Bishkin said.

Danny Barrett, 5, of Chicago seemed to be the most impressed

with a robotic unicorn beetle, which rose on spindly but powerful-looking legs to reveal its hairy underside.

"What would you do if you saw that in your backyard?" his father, Bob, asked him.

"Y-i-i-i-kes!" bellowed the youngster.

"Backyard Monsters" is one of four identical exhibits opening this spring and summer around the United States. The first had its debut last week in San Antonio, the next will be in Detroit and the fourth in Los Angeles.

Later venues are to include Atlanta, Vancouver, Philadelphia and San Bernardino, Calif. Negotiations are under way for shows in Europe and Japan, Creative Exhibits said.



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LOCAL & STATE

Section B
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, June 1, 1992

Deaths/2B
Dear Abby/4B



Marsha Dameron, president and registrar of Childbirth With Preparation of Texas, conducts a class.



John Zabel rubs wife Andrea's back to help her relax during a class as Craig Graves (left) does the same for his wife, Laura.

LABOR ^{of} LOVE

Relax.
That's just what Sandy Murphy wants to do when her time comes ... to give birth.
"I want to stay in control. I don't want to be a baby and I want to go to the hospital at the right time," she said.
To accomplish that, Ms. Murphy, 20, and her common-law husband, Kevin Henson, 22, are currently enrolled in a Lamaze and childbirth class.
The baby is due this month.
Ms. Murphy said she was prompted to take the class because she has known two women who had complications during labor. Neither had taken a childbirth preparation class.
She said of the experience of one of the women: "Everybody was completely stressed out. Her husband was crying. I don't want that to happen."
Henson doesn't either, although he was a little taken aback at the classes.
"I don't know," he replied when asked his opinion of the

class. "I'm kind of embarrassed on a few things here," he said.
At the front of the pillow-lined room was a poster that depicted a baby being born.
But that's all part of childbirth preparation, said Marsha Dameron, president and registrar of Childbirth With Preparation of Texas, a consumer-based non-profit organization.
"It's a matter of learning about your baby and having a healthy baby," she said.
"When they have the knowledge, they can cope with childbirth better," Ms. Dameron said.
But childbirth classes are not just academic; teaching relaxation techniques to the first-time mothers-to-be plays a large role.
"Breathing and relaxation exercises, I believe is what most people come for," Ms. Dameron said.
One widely known method of breathing for relaxation is

Please see **LABOR/2B**



The Zabels listen intently during a lecture session.



Having a partner helps mothers-to-be feel secure.



Steve Mizzles gives his wife, Dana, a shoulder rub.

Photography by
Joe D. Williams

Story by
Michael Kashgarian

DEATHS

Severa Romero

Services for Severa Romero, 85, are set for 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Nov. 8, 1906, in San Vicente and had lived in Midland her entire life. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Guadalupe Romero; two daughters, Consuelo Ramirez of Hereford and Elia "Ellie" Gutierrez of Midland; a son, Hippolito Sanchez of Denver; three brothers, Daniel Sanchez, Nicholas Sanchez and Pablo Sanchez all of Midland; a sister, Faustina Castillo of Snyder; 10 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Leona Louder

STANTON — Services for Leona Evelyn Phillips Louder are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

She died Sunday at a Lubbock hospital.

She was born March 18, 1929, in Glasscock County and was a lifetime resident of Stanton. She served as the Martin County tax assessor-collector and was a mem-

ber of the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include her mother, Gladys Phillips of Stanton; two sons, Stanley Louder of San Angelo and David Louder of College Station; three daughters, Luan Abnerthy of Richardson, Rosalyn Hart of Lubbock and Lesa Neese of Mesquite; two sisters, Linda Roberts of Pearl River, La., and Lila Mackey of Garland; one brother, Raymond Phillips of Big Spring; and seven grandchildren.

J.L. Franklin

Graveside services for J.L. "Bill" Franklin are set for 3 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 24, 1924, in Big Spring where he attended school. He entered the U.S. Navy in July 1941 and served in the South Pacific. He was discharged in 1944 and returned to Big Spring. In 1960 he moved to Midland. He was a building engineer for the Mid-Continent Building for 20 years and retired in 1988.

Survivors include a brother, C.R. "Speck" Franklin of Levelland.

Lige Midkiff

Services for Lige I. Midkiff, formerly of Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at his home in Amarillo.

For several years, he was an independent oil broker in Midland and later was an insurance agent. He moved from Midland in 1962.

MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Charles West Junior Lion of the Week.

Charles, a MHS senior, is the son of Charles L. West and Marthyle West. He is a member of D-FY-IT, DECA, and the Bellview Baptist Church Youth Group. He has also served as a volunteer for the Confederate Air Force.

He plans to attend Midland College and then transfer to the University of Texas and major in aeronautical engineering.

The Texaco Foundation recently awarded scholarships to four area students. Honorees include LHS senior Lori Lane, the daughter of Robert and Donna Lane of Midland. She plans to major in environmental engineering at Texas Tech University.

The scholarship is awarded to children of Texaco employees based on academic excellence.

Other scholarship recipients are Chad Henneke, a senior at Jal High School in Jal, N.M.; Curry Koenig, a senior at Snyder High School; and Chad Love, a senior at Sundown High School.

Melanie Schlickeisen recently graduated with honors from the School of Nursing of the University of Texas at Austin. The 1987 LHS graduate is the daughter of Jim and Marilyn Richardson of Midland.

She is a member Epsilon Theta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society in nursing.

The Midland Gem & Mineral Society, a nonprofit organization, awarded a scholarship to graduating LHS senior Chad Brown.

He was awarded the Merle Gunderson Memorial Scholarship, which is based on outstanding in-



West

terest and scholarship in the natural sciences.

Chad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown of Midland, plans to major in mechanical engineering or kinesiology at Midland College.

Kimberly Brune, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brune III, graduated with high honors from the George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Ami Smith, the daughter of Clinton and Peggy Smith, was named Vocalist of the Year at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. A 1988 LHS graduate, Ami graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's of science degree in music education.

Trevor Durham, the son of Rhonda and Lynn D. Durham Jr. of Midland, recently graduated from the Groton School in Groton, Mass.

Trevor was a commended National Merit Scholar, a football co-captain, and three-year member of Groton's boat crew. He was named to the New England Interscholastic All-League in both football and rowing. He plans to study at the University of Texas in Austin.

Valencia Wallace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wallace, re-



Lane



Henneke



Koenig



Schlickeisen



Brown

cently graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's of art degree in psychology.

Lori Maudlin was named to the dean's honor roll at Jacksonville College.

Former Midlanders named on the honor roll at the University of Oklahoma in Norman are Susan Cox, Janie Koire and Stefanie Wolf-Trott.

University Interscholastic League Scholar Awards were recently presented to five Greenwood High School students. Honorees are Janelle Jones, Clint McDonald, Sally Moody, Julie Park and Irvin Welch. The award is presented to students graduating in the top 10 percent of their class who have participated in UIL competitions.

Joe Burnett, the son of Joe and Anita Burnett of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., was named to the honor roll at Angelo State University. The 1991 Greenwood High School graduate is a pharmacy major.

He plans to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford in the fall.

Jody Maack, the daughter of Curt and Betty Forsberg, was named a United States National

NationsBank contributes \$6,000 to Midland College endowment fund

Staff report

A \$6,000 contribution for Midland College's Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund has been made by NationsBank of Midland. The Chaparral Circle Fund was created earlier this year by Midland College as a means of creating a \$10 million permanent endowment for Midland College by 1997.

Larry Holden, president of NationsBank in Midland, made the presentation last week to Midland College President David E. Daniel. Also on hand for the presentation were: Jane McCrary, vice president; Deanna Anderson, Garfield branch manager; and Janet Carpenter, financial services representative.

"This college is a vital part of the community, and we are pleased to support the role it plays in local educational activities," Holden said.

Daniel said the NationsBank gift was the first of a number that have been promised by lo-

cal firms and individuals to assure a permanent endowment fund.

"By the time we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Midland College in December 1997, it is our intention to have an endowment sufficient to provide for the long-term financial integrity of the college," Daniel said. "By creating a permanent endowment fund whose corpus shall never be invaded, we will have assured the college and the community some measure of stability. This will be a hedge against the peaks and valleys of funding from state sources."

Daniel said the establishment of a Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund had been endorsed by the Board of Trustees and the College's Foundation Board. Trustees, Foundation Board members and Daniel will lead the efforts to reach the \$10 million goal during the next ten years. Persons interested in the Chaparral Circle Fund, should contact Daniel at 685-4520.

LABOR: Childbirth lessons help educate parents

(From 1B)

Lamaze, although the term many times is used to refer to childbirth classes in general.

"Some breathing techniques are more for distraction purposes. If you have more things to distract yourself, you don't think that much about the pain," Ms. Dameron said.

In addition, parents-to-be are taught how to relax by being aware of muscle tension, massage and listening to soothing music.

"We encourage them to practice relaxing, to practice these techniques," Ms. Dameron said.

Childbirth classes generally have similar criteria but may differ slightly.

Mothers-to-be and their partners — who are not necessarily the father but may be another family member or friend — are exposed to most anything they may encounter during labor and childbirth.

Classes includes information about the hospital, labor and birth, pain, medication, natural

Area facilities offer various classes to meet needs

Staff report

Several childbirth preparation and related classes are available in the area.

Information taught in the classes is generally the same, although some differences are noted. Interested mothers-to-be should compare classes to meet their needs and preferences.

childbirth, Cesareans, father participation, basic baby care.

Michelle Tobias and Raeann Bates, childbirth education coordinators for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, said expectant parents are educated on what to expect and to be familiar with their surroundings.

"A new mom has so many questions and this gives them a resource to go to," Ms. Bates said. "We try to prepare them for

whatever should arise during their pregnancy. We just want them to be informed," Ms. Tobias said.

"It cuts down on the anxiety and helps them feel prepared," she said.

"Our goal is to get them to have the labor experience they want and how to accomplish it," Ms. Tobias.

"Everyone has an idea of what their labor and delivery will be li-

meeting sibling class for children 2 to 8 years old; and a one-night early pregnancy class. For information call 685-1111, extension 1648.

Midland Womens Clinic also offers a six-week childbirth class. Most people who attend are referred by the clinic although classes are open to everyone. For more information call the clinic at 682-7341.

ke," Ms. Tobias.

"Every labor is different," Ms. Bates.

As for the husband, the classes are "so he knows how to be involved with his wife so he doesn't feel left out, helpless and on the sidelines."

Taking a childbirth class nowadays "is considered routine. Every physician I know recommends it," Ms. Bates said.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Pfc. Brandon R. Meeks, son of Nathan Meeks of Midland and Marine Cpl. Noe Alvarado, son of Juan and Maria Alvarado of Lamesa, recently participated in a combine arms exercise with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where they are currently assigned.

Meeks, a 1991 graduate of Early High School, Early, joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

Alvarado, a 1988 graduate of Lamesa High School, joined the Marine Corps in July 1988.

Marine Pfc. Erik J. Bryan, son of Desmond Bryan of Midland, recently graduated from unit diary clerk's course at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Students are provided with a working knowledge of processing and preparing unit diary which is the basic document of the Marine Corps manpower management system.

The 1991 graduate of Coronado High School, Scottsdale, Ariz., joined the Marine Corps in July 1991.

Lance Cpl. James A. Chick, son of Alvin and Julia Smith of Midland, recently completed infantry school.

During the course at the School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students receive classroom instruction and participate in field exercises involving infantry tactics, construction and camouflage of fighting

positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

The 1982 graduate of Midland High School and 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station, joined the Marine Corps in September 1991.

Pvt. Brian J. Bullack, son of Susan Hatch and stepson of Sidney Hatch of Midland has graduated from the combat signaller course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

The course provided instruction on field wire construction, troubleshooting field wire lines, operation field type switchboard and FM radio communications and systems in combat and combat service support.

Bullack is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School.

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Law enforcement officials seize marijuana

Staff report

ODESSA — Law enforcement officials arrested one man Sunday and seized marijuana from a motor home, police said.

The vehicle is believed to have come from Mexico and crossed the border in the Big Bend area. The

drugs were hidden in scented baby powder, police said.

The man, who remained in custody Sunday night, has not been identified. Other arrests were expected to be made this week.

The exact amount of the drugs that were seized was not immediately known, police said.

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Jury re

CLEVELAND — The jury recommended the conviction of killing a radio personality.

Wiley Davis, showed no emotion. On Friday, ask the jury to Cuyahoga County. Judge Nugent scheduled a noon. The jury recommendation. The jurors' verdict of 20 years.

Borde

WASHINGTON — Migration agents can border routine. Unjustifiably show abuse them. The group charged. The Immigration Service "serious and systematic" said the Watch, in language that used to describe World nations.

Abuses have been but are regularly the INS and the ment, and often cape punishment.

Dallas p version

DALLAS (AP) — since the City had to do what possible to do — keep the streets after.

But the curfew forced and tied lawsuit, keeping open for teens to they want.

Council members to vote June 10. The vote is expected for several months. The vote, U.S. District Court is expected to hear on the constitutionality.

Plaintiffs in the are the approximately lastes under age.

The measure city streets between a.m. Sunday through and from midnight and Saturday schools apply, in school, emergency for parents.

Numb

WASHINGTON — of a Texas prison likely to see the at you.

The number of ons in Texas jails 1991, according to leased last week.

The Texas increase of 7.8.

Although more clad in prison small when co population.

Only 4.8 percent inmates held in women, according Justice Statistics.

Nationally, 5.8 in state prisons.

Women represent share of the in.

A&M re

HOUSTON (AP) — not only be tas but possibly hea Texas A&M Univ Crop Improvement gear.

Leonard Pike breeding research genetic engineer the \$10 million construction in Coll.

When the bui year, it will hous cal teams and r ing in a field that troversial genetic foods.

Last week, the tion announced without govern sale of many fruit grains that have manipulated.

Pike cites the research to co improved fruits possibly ones re

"We still don tance to disease farmers grow th "We are still high insecticides and sort."

But Jeremy R the Foundation Trends, opposer food.

He is demand ally engineer and labeled "so make the ultim

Jury recommends death for convicted murderer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jury on Sunday recommended the death penalty for a man convicted of killing the wife of a former Cleveland radio personality.

Wiley Davis, 32, of Cleveland Heights, showed no emotion when the decision was read. On Friday he spoke for about a minute to ask the jury to spare his life.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Donald Nugent scheduled sentencing for this afternoon. The judge isn't bound by the jury's recommendation.

The jurors could have recommended a sentence of 20 years to life in prison or 30 years to

life.

Davis was convicted of murdering Amy Perkins, 32, of Parma, in November. She was the wife of former WGAR personality David Perkins.

She was kidnapped in a downtown parking lot as she arrived for work Nov. 26. Her body was found dumped in another neighborhood one hour later.

Mrs. Perkins was killed on what was to be her last day at her secretarial job in Cleveland. She had planned to move back to her native Texas, where her husband and others had

bought a radio station in the Midland-Odessa area.

Dorothy Davis of Cleveland, the defendant's sister, said Sunday that she thinks the judge has been fair.

"I have not agreed with some of the things he has overruled but I'm holding out for him right now. We're just asking everybody to pray."

County Prosecutor Stephanie Tubbs Jones said the facts and state law dictated the death penalty in this case. "I'm pleased that the jury ... saw the case as we saw it and returned that verdict," she said.

Border Patrol tortures migrants, rights group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. immigration agents along the Mexican border routinely abuse undocumented migrants and sometimes unjustifiably shoot, torture or sexually abuse them, a human rights group charged Sunday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service "is responsible for serious and systematic rights violations" said the group, Americas Watch, in language reminiscent of that used to describe outlaw Third World nations.

Abuses have been documented but are regularly covered up by the INS and the Justice Department, and offending officers escape punishment, the group alleged.

"The lack of a right to remain in the United States should not become a license for abuse and mistreatment," Americas Watch said in a report titled, "Brutality Unchecked: Human Rights Abuses Along the U.S. Border with Mexico."

"Beatings, rough physical treatment and racially motivated verbal abuse are routine," the group reported. "Even more serious abuses, including unjustified shootings, torture and sexual abuse, occur."

Any investigation of such incidents is "almost invariably perfunctory" and rarely leads to punishment, the report contended.

An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman faulted the report for relying heavily on second-hand sources of information such as newspaper reports and allegations that come from immigrant rights groups vehemently opposed to the INS. Few of the allegations are ever substantiated, said the spokesman, Duke Austin.

"We get one allegation of abuse for every 17,000 arrests. We challenge anybody to find a law enforcement agency with a record that good," Austin said. He called the group's report "overblown" and a collection of "recycled stories over a period of 10 to 15 years."

The Americas Watch report underscored complaints by the Mexican government of mistreatment of immigrants by the Border Patrol and came after two days of meetings in Washington between officials of the two countries to deal with those complaints.

Border Patrol agents guard against illegal entry of Mexicans along the 2,000-mile border through California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The human rights group charged that those agents are not adequately trained in the use of firearms, in human rights rules and professional police procedures.

Dismissed councilman vows appeal of harassment charges

LEANDER (AP) — A city council member kicked out of office for sexually harassing female employees and for using racial slurs has vowed to appeal his dismissal.

Morris "Pop" Robertson was removed from office Saturday after more than a dozen witnesses testified against him during a daylong trial.

The witnesses said Robertson often used racial slurs and profane language about city employees, that he hit or prodded women, that he made lewd contact with a citizen who had complained about him and that he offered to resign in return for money.

Workers said Robertson's behavior caused several city hall employees to offer to resign.

Robertson, 82, denied all the charges. After he was found guilty — but before the decision was reached to remove him from office — Robertson walked out of council chambers, laid a notice of appeal on the dais and said, "We'll see ya'll in court."

"I really feel like he does not realize the importance of his behavior. I think he just doesn't

understand," said councilman Randy Staudt.

"It was very distressing for all of us. We had to come to some resolution," said Mayor Ken Craven. The decision to remove Robertson was unanimous.

Many Texas towns do not have the option of recall elections but can hold trials to remove council members. Robertson has the right to appeal to state district court in Georgetown, 10 miles east of Leander.

A special election in August will fill Robertson's seat, city officials said. City Attorney Barney Knight said state law prevents Robertson from seeking city office again for two years.

Robertson and his supporters said he was targeted because he asked too many questions about city expenditures and contracts.

In cross-examining witnesses called by Knight, Robertson usually began by accusing them of lying.

Robertson had served one year of a two-year term, his first. Complaints from employees and citizens began a month after he took office.

Dallas prepares to vote on revised version of court-entangled curfew

DALLAS (AP) — It's been a year since the City Council decided it had to do what parents seemed unable to do — keep teenagers off the streets after 11 p.m.

But the curfew remains unenforced and tied up in a federal lawsuit, keeping the legal doors open for teens to say out as late as they want.

Council members are scheduled to vote June 10 on ordinance sections officials have been redrawing for several months. Soon after the vote, U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer is expected to hold a hearing on the measure's constitutionality.

Plaintiffs in the class-action suit are the approximately 200,000 Dallasites under age 17.

The measure bars them from city streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from midnight to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Some exceptions apply, including work, school, emergencies and errands for parents.

But the American Civil Liberties Union contends the measure would allow police to harass innocent residents.

"This gives police the license to stop people without probable cause. That's the real serious problem we have with it," said Joe Cook, executive director of the ACLU's North Texas office.

City officials argue the curfew would curb juvenile crime and protect teens from harm. Police Chief Bill Rathbun has testified the curfew would help police deal with gangs and young drug dealers.

Bruce Anton, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said the statistics don't back up such claims.

The proposed revisions to the ordinance allows police to ticket violators for the Class C misdemeanor. The tickets — similar to traffic tickets — would carry fines up to \$500.

Previously, the city had proposed taking violators into custody after two warnings.



Southfork sold

Ray Lloyd, left, and Don Calhoun stand in front of the Southfork Ranch mansion after making the purchasing bid of \$2.6 million during an auction Saturday in Parker. The

two men bought the ranch, made famous by the television series "Dallas," for their client, Rex Maughan, an Arizona-based resort operator.

Lottery sales near \$50 million

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of big lottery winners climbed during the weekend, as zooming sales surprised state officials.

Sales had reached \$45 million on Sunday, State Comptroller John Sharp said.

"This sales volume continues to exceed even our wildest expectations," Sharp said.

Sixty-three people had claimed the \$10,000 jackpot as of Sunday afternoon. Lottery Director Nora Linares said she expected another surge of big winners today as claim centers reopen. Centers were closed Sunday.

So far 198 people have claimed \$1,000 prizes, 2,592 have won \$100 prizes, and 10,679 have won \$50.

Heavy sales are causing some problems for lottery officials, and many retailers are reporting a shortage of tickets.

"As planned, a massive shipment of lottery tickets will move out of our warehouses early in the week," Linares said. She said retailers should be restocked within the next few days.

Number of female prisoners increase in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peer behind the bars of a Texas prison cell these days and you're likely to see the face of a woman staring back at you.

The number of women incarcerated in prisons in Texas jumped 13.1 percent from 1990 to 1991, according to Justice Department data released last week.

The Texas hike far outpaces the national increase of 7.8 percent.

Although more and more women are being clad in prison garb, their numbers remain small when compared to the male prison population.

Only 4.8 percent — or 2,483 — of the 51,677 inmates held in Texas prisons last year were women, according to a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, 5.8 percent of those incarcerated in state prisons last year were women.

Women represent a significantly smaller share of the inmates on Texas death row, ac-

counting for four of the 356 prisoners sentenced to death. The state has yet to execute a woman, but a June 30 execution date for convicted pick ax murderer Karla Faye Tucker has been set.

Texas officials cite slightly lower figures than the Bureau of Justice Statistics but agree female incarceration is rising.

Charles Brown, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said 11.1 percent more women were behind bars in 1991 than the year before.

Officials are blaming the rise in female incarceration on the increase in drug-related convictions.

"Part of the increase in the prison population is attributable to drug offenses. And, women tend to commit drug offenses more than men," said Tracy Snell, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington.

In 1981, less than 10 percent of those sen-

tenced to prison terms were convicted of drug-related crimes, she said. A decade later, that figure had tripled.

Overall, the Texas prison population was up 3.3 percent from 1990 to 1991. Only California and New York have more prisoners.

At the end of last year, 823,414 men and women nationally were held under state or federal jurisdiction, up 6.2 percent from the year before.

In the six years since 1985, the Texas prison population has jumped 37.6 percent, from 37,532 inmates to 51,677.

The Justice Department figures don't include the thousands of state prisoners held in county jails because of prison overcrowding. County jails are so overcrowded that the Texas Commission on Jail Standards is allowing counties to use tents or other temporary structures to house inmates.

The tents could be pitched as early as this summer.

A&M researchers plan genetic engineering at new center

HOUSTON (AP) — Onions might not only be tastier and fresher, but possibly healthier, too, once Texas A&M University's Southern Crop Improvement Center gets in gear.

Leonard Pike, a vegetable breeding researcher at A&M, said genetic engineering will be part of the \$10 million center under construction in College Station.

When the building opens next year, it will house scientists, medical teams and researchers working in a field that includes the controversial genetic engineering of foods.

Last week, the Bush administration announced it would allow, without government testing, the sale of many fruits, vegetables and grains that have been genetically manipulated.

Pike cites the need for further research to continue producing improved fruits and vegetables — possibly ones resistant to viruses.

"We still don't have the resistance to disease and insects when farmers grow the foods," he said. "We are still highly dependent on insecticides and things of that sort."

But Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, opposes genetically altered food.

He is demanding that all genetically engineered food be tested and labeled "so the consumer can make the ultimate choice."

"You are playing ecological roulette with our food supplements," he said. "If a pear has a mouse gene, then it should say so on the pear. If there is a human growth hormone in my hamburger, then I want to know it. I think the American public is going to be very opposed to these foods."

Pike defends the scientific community's safeguards.

"We are not only scientists, but

we are also consumers," he said. "My kids are consumers. My grandkids are going to be consumers."

Rifkin agreed some scientists are legitimate, but he pointed out problems with other products. "To say industry will police itself is a joke," he said.

Pike emphasized much of his research will continue to be in the area of conventional breeding,

much of which was initially controversial. His own sweet, tear-free 1015 onion entered production in South Texas seven years ago and is worth \$100 million to the state economy.

"What bio-technology, or genetic alteration, will enable us to do are some of the things we cannot do through conventional methods," he said. "It is definitely going to be part of the future of our research."

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Babies learn sound by 6 months of age, according to study

N.Y. Times News Service

Babies learn the basic sounds of their native language by the age of 6 months, long before they utter their first words, and earlier than researchers had thought, a new study suggests. The findings indicate that recognition of these sounds is the first step in the comprehension of spoken language.

As a result, the researchers suggest, babies whose hearing is damaged by chronic ear infections may have lifelong language problems, and the way parents speak to their infants exerts important influences on language learning.

Previous studies suggested that infants' sound perception changes by about 1 year old, when children begin to understand that sounds convey word meanings.

The new research, reported in a recent issue of Science, was conducted by Dr. Patricia Kuhl of the University of Washington in Seattle and colleagues at Stockholm University in Sweden, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Texas in Austin.

Newborns are language universalists, Ms. Kuhl said. Able to learn any sound in any language, they can distinguish all the sounds that humans utter. But adults are language specialists, she said.

Exposure to their native language reduces their ability to perceive speech sounds that are not in that native tongue.

Ms. Kuhl said she and her colleagues set out to discover when, during language development, experience alters sound perception and to explore the nature of the change. She said she had thought it

could be earlier than other researchers believed.

To test her idea, she used the concept of phonetic prototypes: idealized mental representations of the key sounds in a given language. An English prototype sound is the vowel linguists write as "i," pronounced as in the word "fee."

When an adult English speaker hears something very close to this "i" sound, Ms. Kuhl said, the listener will hear the prototype "i" and not the slight variation. The prototype sound acts like a magnet, she said, pulling all similar sounds into one mental slot for processing.

But the same is not true of foreign languages. Because English speakers have not memorized the prototype for a foreign vowel — like the Swedish vowel "y" (an EE-sound pronounced), they can discern when the vowel is pronounced slightly differently. They have no "magnet" that makes the sounds identical.

Using computer equipment to generate prototype Swedish and English sounds, Ms. Kuhl and her colleagues tested the magnet theory on 64 6-month-old babies in Sweden and the United States.

During the experiment, each baby sat on its mother's lap and listened to pairs of "i" and "y" sounds. Babies were trained to look over their left shoulders when they heard a difference in the sounds and to ignore any sound pairs that seemed the same.

American babies routinely ignored the different pronunciations of "i" because they heard it as the same sound, Ms. Kuhl said. But they could distinguish slight variations in the "y" sounds.

Association gives parents hope

■ Houston-based group led by former stockbroker 'never gives up' in its search for lost children.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Frustrated after filling out seemingly useless paperwork for lost children groups, and tired of spending every spare penny on a private investigator, Claudette Vernon went to a Wal-Mart store to meet the man who said he would help find her daughter.

She was a bit incredulous, and understandably so, when she first met Mark Miller, founder of the American Association for Lost Children Inc.

"He was dressed like a clown, selling M&Ms in front of Wal-Mart," she says, giggling at the recollection. "His face was painted and he had on this big weird nose."

But after a long search that culminated in Germany, the clown found Ms. Vernon's missing daughter, Erin, last November. She had last seen her daughter in January 1987.

"Mark never gives up," she says. Erin Vernon, now 9, is one of 60 missing children the Houston-based association has found since its inception in 1987. Ms. Vernon and her daughter live in Houston, but Miller's group has helped parents across the country.

The "association" really is just a small group of staff members and volunteers, and its headquarters is a modest home perched alongside a freeway access road in west Houston.

Miller, 33, was working as an independent stockbroker when he gave it up to establish the association.

Miller, a born-again Christian who often quotes the Bible as he talks about his all-consuming work, says he was looking for something more meaningful to do when he glanced at a "Have you seen me?" flyer for lost children. "I was 28 at the time and I



Claudette Vernon and her daughter, Erin, 9, read in their Houston home recently. Erin is one of 60 children who the American Association for Lost Children has found since 1987.

thought I had just done everything for myself. I felt empty inside," he said.

When he called a group to volunteer, he found out it circulated lost children's pictures, but didn't actually look for them.

"I thought, 'Somebody needs to go looking for those kids.'"

After learning of the high fees routinely charged by private detectives, Miller decided that person would be him. He pored over books to learn sleuthing techniques and talked to PIs and detectives to prepare for the task.

Miller only takes cases if the parent has been awarded legal custody and a felony warrant has been issued for the parent who has abducted the child.

And he does it for free. He says he never wants to turn down a plea for help because the parent cannot pay a high fee to find their missing child.

"Parents are desperate," he said. "I want to help those who fit the criteria, who feel right. ... I have turned down cases when they didn't feel right. I pray for guidance."

Miller does ask parents to help the group raise money if they can,

but it's not mandatory. They can sell some candy, work at special car washes or assist in other fundraising efforts. They don't have to wear clown suits.

"I never gave him a cent," Ms. Vernon says, but adds she has helped him raise money.

Using a computer and telephone, Miller does much of the investigative work from his office. The hunt turns more intriguing once he gets out of the office.

A case can take months, even years, to solve as Miller tracks down every clue and rumor.

He has glued together torn up bits of paper, gone on stakeouts, followed relatives, posed as a pizza delivery man, acted as a tourist and even pretended to be a mourner at a memorial service — all for the missing children.

He often is joined on his ventures by his fiancée, Carmen Esparza, whose part-time volunteer work with the association has now turned into a nearly full-time job.

In one instance, Ms. Esparza befriended the male relative of a parent in an effort to get some information about a missing child. In another, she and another woman

an — pretending they were lost — went to the house where they suspected a child was being kept. Miller says women are an asset because people generally aren't as suspicious of females.

Ms. Esparza, also a born-again Christian, relishes her new role as an investigator.

"It's fun. It's exciting. I love it," she says. "The rewards are so great when you see them reunited."

Although he usually lets the authorities go in and take a child once he finds him, he did take Erin and another child in different cases on the same trip to Germany in November 1991.

"We had to snatch them then," he says. "Germany doesn't honor our warrants."

Ms. Vernon repeatedly refers to Miller's tenacity as she recalls how he found her daughter. She remembers a long and often frustrating search that once took her and Miller to California, where many of her ex-husband's relatives live.

There they found his old car, but no Erin.

"There were a lot of letdowns in between," says Ms. Vernon, who still lives in Houston with her two children, Erin and Eric, 6.

Miller not only found her daughter, she says, but he boosted her spirits along the way.

"We talked every day. We became friends," she says. "Wherever he went, even if he was on another case, he always called."

Other groups had asked her to fill out paperwork, but they never called her back. Another private investigator had taken a lot of her money. And the authorities seemed reluctant to get involved because a relative had the child.

"I just could not believe how many people really don't care about these things," she says. "That's what's really frustrating. But Mark cared."

"I would cry on his shoulder. But he would cry, too, sometimes. He's got a good heart."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Association for Lost Children can be reached at 1-800-375-5683.

DEAR ABBY

'Spoiled' daughter doesn't help her ailing parents

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have an "in-law" problem that I need to resolve, and I would like a little objective advice from you.

While raising their family, my husband's parents very obviously favored "Lori," their only daughter. When the grandchildren arrived, Lori's children were adored, while the children of their two sons were ignored.

Now, when Papa and Mama have to move out of their home of 30-plus years — and into a nursing home — guess who is taking all the furnishings of value, and is doing nothing to help?

Lori has been a selfish, spoiled child all her life, while her brothers (my husband and his brother) received next to nothing (materially and emotionally) from their parents.

Now, when it comes time to help the folks who are both in very poor health, Lori is "too busy" to be bothered, and my husband and his brother are doing everything. Of course, I am also pitching in to see that my in-laws are well cared for. I go to the nursing home at least three times a week to make sure the folks have everything they want and need. I also sit and visit with them. Lori will pop her head in the door maybe once a week, but she's too rushed even to sit down.

Abby, as an in-law, how should I handle this selfish woman? Do you think I should say something to her? — STEAMED IN INDIANA

DEAR STEAMED: Anything you could say to remind Lori of her lack of consideration and selfishness would fall on deaf ears. But if it will make you feel better — go ahead and tell her exactly how you feel.

Because Lori has always been the favorite child, she has come to view herself as something special. She believes that she's entitled to special treatment; so, expecting

her to "do something" for her aging and ailing parents would be asking too much of a selfish person who has been a taker all her life.

DEAR ABBY: Are you able to help me with this question? I hope so because I have asked any number of people, and so far nobody has come up with a helpful answer.

Can you explain to your readers how to distinguish people from the following countries from each other? Our neighborhood has people from all these places, and they say that anyone who can't tell one from the other is a bigot and racist: Thailand, Cambodia, China, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Laos and Vietnam.

People from the above countries all look alike to me, and I have no idea how to know whether a person is from Korea or Cambodia. I

know I'm not a bigot. Am I just plain stupid? Help! — A.H.F. IN GARDENA, CALIF.

DEAR A.H.F.: You are not stupid. Neither are you alone in this dilemma. The people whose roots are in the countries you have named are Asians, and they are often mistaken for each other. Don't feel embarrassed. If it's important to you — ask. And it will probably make you feel better to know that most Asians think all Americans look alike.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Last week, I picked up "The Way I See It" by Patti Davis (published by Putnam) expecting

yet another book in which she trashes her parents, Nancy and Ronald Reagan. Instead, I found myself completely immersed in a well-written autobiography of an intelligent political activist whose total honesty amazed me. It's now on The New York Times best-seller list — and deserves to be.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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Stepping back 10 years

Division I college football coaching fraternity again all white

Associated Press

DALLAS — College football's head coaching corps has been integrated since 1979, but the 1992 College Football Association meetings ended just like they did more than a decade ago — without any blacks.

Last season, there were three black football coaches in Division I-A. The Dallas Morning News on Sunday reported a survey showing 1991 supervisory positions, such as coordinator or assistant head coach, are filled almost exclusively by whites.

The survey also showed nearly every school had failed to venture beyond hiring one or two black full-time assistants. "It's a racist issue," said Doug Single, former athletic director at Northwestern and SMU and now executive director of International Special Olympics. "There's a comfort zone. Athletic directors are more comfortable with black basketball coaches than football coaches."

"I can't think of another business or industry in this country of this importance, with this number of black athletes, with no black coach."

According to the survey, Southwest

'There's a comfort zone. Athletic directors are more comfortable with black basketball coaches than football coaches.'

— Doug Single, former SMU athletic director

Conference schools had the second-lowest average among I-A leagues, with 1.33 blacks per staff. Only the Big West Conference ranked lower, with 1.25 blacks per staff.

The most recent study commissioned by the NCAA shows 37 percent of Division I football players are black.

But when Division I-A athletic directors are asked why they haven't hired blacks, many say most blacks lack head coaching experience.

"I have said in the past I'm thinking of writing a book called 'Not Qualified,'" said Ron Dickerson, defensive coordinator at Clemson and president of the Black Coaches Association. "That's always the answer."

East Carolina athletic director Dave Hart, who has said it's "unfair" to blacks to insist on experience, interviewed

eight white candidates last winter before promoting an assistant on his staff.

No pressure has been placed on I-A athletic directors — all but three of whom are white — to hire blacks. The hierarchy of intercollegiate athletics has been silent on the issue.

"Why are there problems in America?" asked Floyd Keith, Indiana's quarterback coach, a black man with 22 years' football coaching experience. "How much time have you got? Hell, people don't have the courage to make the choice."

Black assistants believe any university that considers hiring a minority head coach is confronted by alumni who threaten to withhold contributions.

University of Nebraska receivers coach Ron Brown said he faced this problem during a 1989 interview for head coach

at his alma mater Brown University.

"The athletic director (John Parry) told me just prior to the interview, 'Some alums are not happy because you're black,'" Brown said. "They said, 'We don't want to play that experiment here.'"

"It really bothers me. I played there. You get pats on the back while you're playing. All of a sudden, there's a line drawn."

The university offered Brown the job, but he turned it down.

The News' study also echoed the stereotype that blacks have physical talent, but not the mental capacity. Almost half of black coaches are in charge of either running backs or receivers. But only four blacks coached quarterbacks, and only four coached the offensive line.

Another problem is that head coaches hire assistants by calling friends for recommendations.

"What happens is white coaches tend not to know that many blacks in the profession," Brown said. "They are used to people they know. Because we live in a segregated society, they go with someone they know. There is still a polarization."

SPORTS WATCH



Mucha

Mucha takes Olds

Michigan native Barb Mucha rejoices after holing a putt and winning the 1992 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic. Mucha, who shot a 12-under, 276 for the tournament, defeated the surging Dottie Mochrie by one stroke, and first-round leader Deb Richard by two shots.

Please see MUCHA/2C

TV-Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — French Open, 8 a.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — NCAA World Series, Wichita State vs. Oklahoma, 3 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Montreal Expos at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Kansas City Royals 7, Texas Rangers 6.
Philadelphia Phillies 6, Houston Astros 3, 11 innings.

Mac seeks change

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe says pro tennis needs a major overhaul, including comprehensive drug testing and less prize money.

"If people think the use of steroids isn't happening in tennis, they're kidding themselves," McEnroe said Sunday.

In probably his last singles appearance at the French Open, the 33-year-old McEnroe was ousted in Tuesday's first round by Sweden's Nicklas Kulti.

He's reached the third-round in doubles with Andre Agassi, and he made his debut Saturday as a television commentator. He discussed his new job and his thoughts on tennis in the NBC studio while waiting out a rain delay.

"You can tell when someone has been on steroids," he said, fiddling with a green baseball hat. "A guy bulks up, has a new body and never gets tired."

He said athletes on steroids had a definite advantage over their opponents because they heal more quickly after an injury, recover faster after grueling matches and work much harder during training.

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Gens rough up Angels

By Terry Williamson

Sports editor

Lance Madsen and Scott Makarewicz of the Jackson Generals aren't twin brothers. They aren't even kissing cousins. But when they do things together in baseball, they do it in a big way.

The two-man wrecking crew was a big reason the Generals blasted the Midland Angels 8-4 Sunday night in a Texas League game at Angels Stadium.

Madsen rocked Angel starter Mark Holzemer for a three-run homer to left in the first inning to stake the Generals to a lead they never surrendered while Makarewicz had a rare four-hit night, including a solo homer off the scoreboard in the eighth, and scored twice.

By the time this pair had ended their onslaught at the plate, Jackson held an 8-0 lead, making it almost impossible for the Angels to make a late charge, which they tried with four runs in the eighth and putting two runners on in the ninth.

But it shouldn't come as a surprise that Madsen and Makarewicz were "twin" terrors. Both were drafted by the Houston Astros in 1989 and have roomed together for all four years of their professional experience while climbing through the Astros' minor league system.

In fact, they couldn't wait to get to the park Sunday.

"We had always heard that this was a real hitter's park, and we were talking about it this morning that the wind was blowing out," Madsen said. "The wind has been mostly blowing in this series."

Please see ANGELS/7C

Front runner stumbles

■ Politics and sanctions notwithstanding, the French Open's top-seeded woman met up with a surprisingly strong challenger Sunday.

By Stephen Wilson

AP Sports Writer

PARIS — Monica Seles knew beforehand she wouldn't be kicked out of the French Open because of the U.N. sanctions against her native Yugoslavia. But she nearly got knocked out anyway.

Seles, the top seed and two-time defending champion, trailed 4-1 in the final set before coming back to beat Japan's Akiko Kijimuta 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and reach the quarterfinals.

While Seles struggled to avoid a stunning upset, her counterpart in the men's field advanced with little trouble. Top-seeded defending cham-

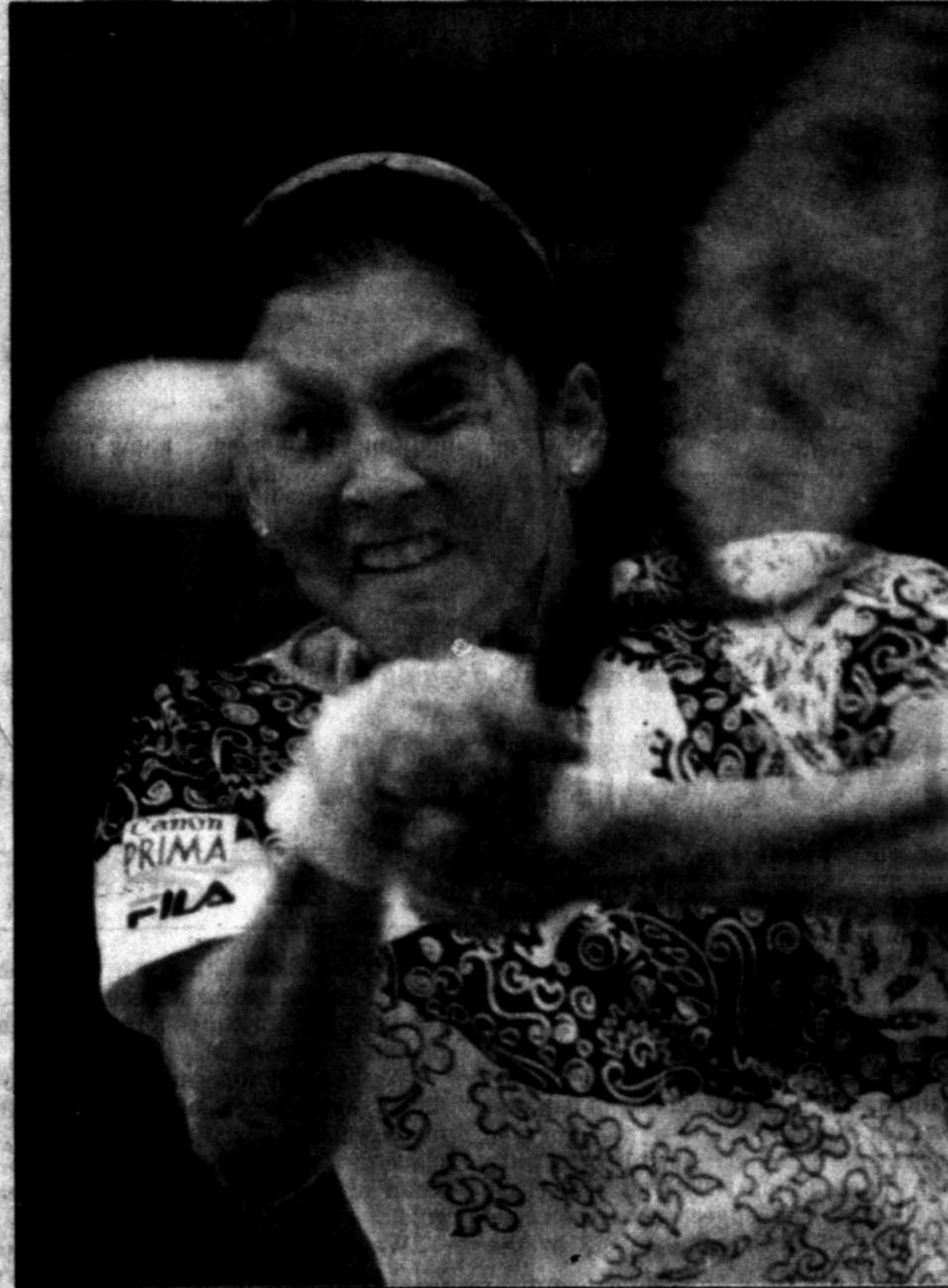
The French Open

pion Jim Courier overwhelmed 17-year-old Ukrainian Andrei Medvedev 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, to make the final eight.

"I feel this is probably my best tennis so far," said Courier, who has not dropped a set in his four matches.

Rain hit Roland Garros for the fourth day, wiping out five of the 12 scheduled matches. In one suspended fourth-round match, No. 11 Andre Agassi led Spain's Emilio Sanchez, 6-1, 6-3, 1-1. Pete Sampras, the No. 3 seed, never got on court against Carl Uwe Steeb.

Please see OPEN/7C



AP Laserphoto

Monica Seles scraped by in fourth-round action Sunday.

Feat leaves Brett with mixed emotions



AP Laserphoto

Kansas City shortstop Terry Shumpert, left, falls after tagging out Texas' Kevin Reimer in the second inning of Sunday's game in Kansas City. Reimer was able to

break up an attempted double play as Ranger teammate Jack Dougherty reached first base safely.

■ After a brief stay, the Texas Rangers fall out of first place in the American League West after Sunday's 7-6 loss to Kansas City.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Passing Babe Ruth on the career hit list left George Brett with only one regret. Jack Brett didn't live quite long enough to see it.

Brett had a double and two singles in Kansas City's 7-6 victory over Texas Sunday, catching and passing Ruth on the all-time list a week after his father died.

"The first day back after my father's funeral was a little tough emotionally for me," said Brett, 39. "I was just going out there and for some reason I kept swinging at balls I wouldn't usually swing at. I went home and visited with my wife and she said, 'Hey, you've got to forget about it and just start playing. The last two days I helped the team win.'"

Brian McRae's bloop single capped a two-run ninth inning as the Royals rallied to hand the Rangers just their third loss in 14 games.

Please see AL/2C

AL: Twins in first as hard times continue for White Sox, A's

(From 1C)

Brett, who had two hits Saturday night, doubled and scored in the second inning, singled home a run in the third and then singled again in the seventh. The first hit was No. 2,873, tying Ruth for 28th place. He was 0 for 4 Friday night, his first game after his father died of cancer.

Gregg Jefferies, who extended his hitting streak to 17 games, tied with Dave Winfield for longest in the AL, singled to start the ninth against Jeff Russell (2-2). With one out, Kevin McReynolds doubled and Brett was walked intentionally to load the bases. Jim Eisenreich's sacrifice fly tied the game and McRae's opposite-field single won it.

"To pass someone like Babe Ruth is a big thrill," Brett said. "I passed some people whose names you might have heard now and then, but definitely not in Babe Ruth's class. To have two more hits than Babe Ruth, it really makes you feel pretty good. Unfortunately, they're not all home runs like his."

Rusty Meacham (3-0) got the victory in relief. The Rangers, who took a major league-best 17-8 road record into Kansas City, dropped two of three and lost their first series on the road this season. In the process, the Rangers also fell 1/2 game behind Minnesota atop the AL West.

"It's not a cakewalk coming in here, nobody what anybody says," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "This is a good Kansas City team. They've got lots of guys who are not hitting anywhere near what you know they're going to wind up hitting. In my mind, George Brett is going to go down as one of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball."

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays, held to two hits for eight innings by Charlie Hough, rallied in the ninth against Bobby Thigpen on Dave Winfield's

homer and Greg Myers' RBI single to beat Chicago and send the White Sox to their sixth straight loss. Jack Morris (5-3) won with a three-hitter. Kelly Gruber struck from second base with a headfirst slide with two outs as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

Hough allowed only one unearned run and left with a 2-1 lead. Thigpen (0-2) began the ninth by striking out Joe Carter before running into trouble.

Winfield followed with his ninth home run of the season and 415th of his career, moving him past Darrell Evans into 21st place on the career list. Gruber then doubled and John Olerud was intentionally walked.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Roger Clemens allowed six hits in eight innings for his fifth straight victory and the Boston Red Sox salvaged the finale of a three-game series with a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Clemens (8-3) struck out six and walked one as he improved his career record against the Mariners to 11-4, including 7-2 in Seattle. Clemens began his five-game winning streak after losing to Minnesota 6-1 at Fenway Park on May 4. During the streak, his ERA is 0.86.

Clemens retired the last eight batters he faced and 13 of the last 14. Greg Harris pitched the ninth.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead against Mariners starter Randy Johnson (5-5) in the second inning when Ellis Burks walked, Bob Zupic doubled him to third and Luis Rivera singled home both runners.

Orioles 4, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brady Anderson led off the game with his third home run in three games and Rick Sutcliffe pitched the Baltimore Orioles over the Oakland Athletics.

Cal Ripken hit his sixth home run, Chris Hoiles hit



California's Luis Polonia, right, does a toe-dance after being tagged out by Cleveland second baseman Brook Jacoby.

his 10th and Anderson hit his ninth homer for the Orioles, who homered eight times in the three-game series. Oakland lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Brewers 2, Yankees 1

MILWAUKEE — B.J. Surhoff, who entered the game with a .173 batting average, singled home Greg Vaughn with two outs in the ninth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees.

Don Mattingly homered on the first pitch of the

Yankees' ninth, tying it at 1.

But Vaughn drew a one-out walk from Scott Kamieniecki (1-2) and stole second. Surhoff, hitless in his previous three at-bats during the day, lined an 0-1 pitch to center for the winning run.

Jesse Orosco (1-1) got the last out in the ninth for the victory. Ricky Bones, acquired in a spring training trade that sent Gary Sheffield from San Diego, pitched 8 2/3 innings in his longest major league outing.

Indians 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kenny Lofton had three hits and scored twice, including the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning after foiling a pickoff attempt, as the Cleveland Indians edged the California Angels.

Lofton singled to lead off the fifth and broke for second as pitcher Jim Abbott (2-7) threw to first. But first baseman Lee Stevens dropped the ball as Lofton slid into second for his league-leading 24th stolen base.

Following a walk to Glenallen Hill, Carlos Baerga singled home Lofton for a 3-2 lead.

Charles Nagy (6-3) overcame a rare streak of wildness that cost him two runs in the first inning. He allowed five hits in seven innings.

Twins 4, Tigers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson pitched his best game of the season after a 10-day benching and Kirby Puckett doubled to snap a sixth-inning tie as the Minnesota Twins continued their dominance of the Detroit Tigers.

The Twins are 41-18 against Detroit since the end of the 1987 regular season, including a 4-1 series victory in the AL playoffs that season.

Erickson (3-4), who won 20 games and finished second in AL Cy Young voting last season, entered the game with a 5.37 ERA.

Seminoles eliminate California in Omaha

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Ty Mueller's three-run homer and the pitching of left-hander Tim Davis helped Florida State break a five-game College World Series losing streak with a 5-4 victory over California in an elimination game Sunday.

The Seminoles (49-20) hadn't won a CWS game since beating Wichita State 4-2 in the second round in 1989. Florida State moves onto Tuesday's elimination game against the loser of Sunday night's Miami-Fullerton State contest.

California (35-28) is the first team to go home from the 1992 tournament with two losses.

Davis, who threw 164 pitches, struck out nine in going the distance for the fourth time this season.

Mueller's sixth homer of the year, with Link Jarrett and Nandy Serrano aboard, staked Davis (9-4) to a 5-1 lead. The Seminoles had scored single runs on Jarrett's groundout in the third and Tony Liebsack's RBI single in the fourth.

Jon Zuber's solo homer in the first inning, his 12th of the season, was the only California hit until Geoff Blum singled with one down in the seventh. Chris Clapinski singled to score a run in the seventh and led off the ninth with his ninth homer of the year but Davis managed to come up with the pitches when he needed them.

He allowed four singles, including Reid Neumann's RBI liner, in

CWS

the bottom of the eighth but struck out Eddie Comeaux and got Dan Trump to fly to left to stop the rally.

Miami 4, Fullerton State 3

OMAHA, Neb. — A two-run error by Fullerton State shortstop Nate Rodriguez keyed a three-run seventh inning that carried top-ranked Miami to a 4-3 victory over the Titans in the College World Series Sunday night.

"It was a real winners' bracket game," said Miami coach Ron Fraser, who is retiring after 30 years at the end of the tournament. "Now you get to lick your wounds."

Miami (55-8) earned a few days off after the second-round game, while Fullerton State (43-16) fell into a losers bracket game Tuesday against Florida State (49-20). The winner of that game would face Miami on Wednesday.

Florida State, beaten 7-2 by Fullerton in a first-round game Friday, stayed alive on Sunday by eliminating California 5-4 in a losers round game.

With the score tied 1-1, Miami loaded the bases in the seventh against Fullerton's James Popoff (12-3), who had retired 10 consecutive batters before running into trouble.

Glasson barely outlasts Daly at Kemper Open

Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Bill Glasson and John Daly put themselves in deep trouble Sunday on the final hole of the Kemper Open. Glasson found a way out of it and Daly didn't — although he sure came close.

Glasson, whose nine-year career has been marred by knee and back injuries, shot a bogey-free 68 to finish with an 8-under-par 276 after four trips over the TPC at Avenel course. That was one shot better than Daly, Ken Green, Mike Springer and Howard Twitty.

Payne Stewart, Mark Calcavecchia, Greg Kraft, Mark Brooks and Australian Wayne Riley finished at 278.

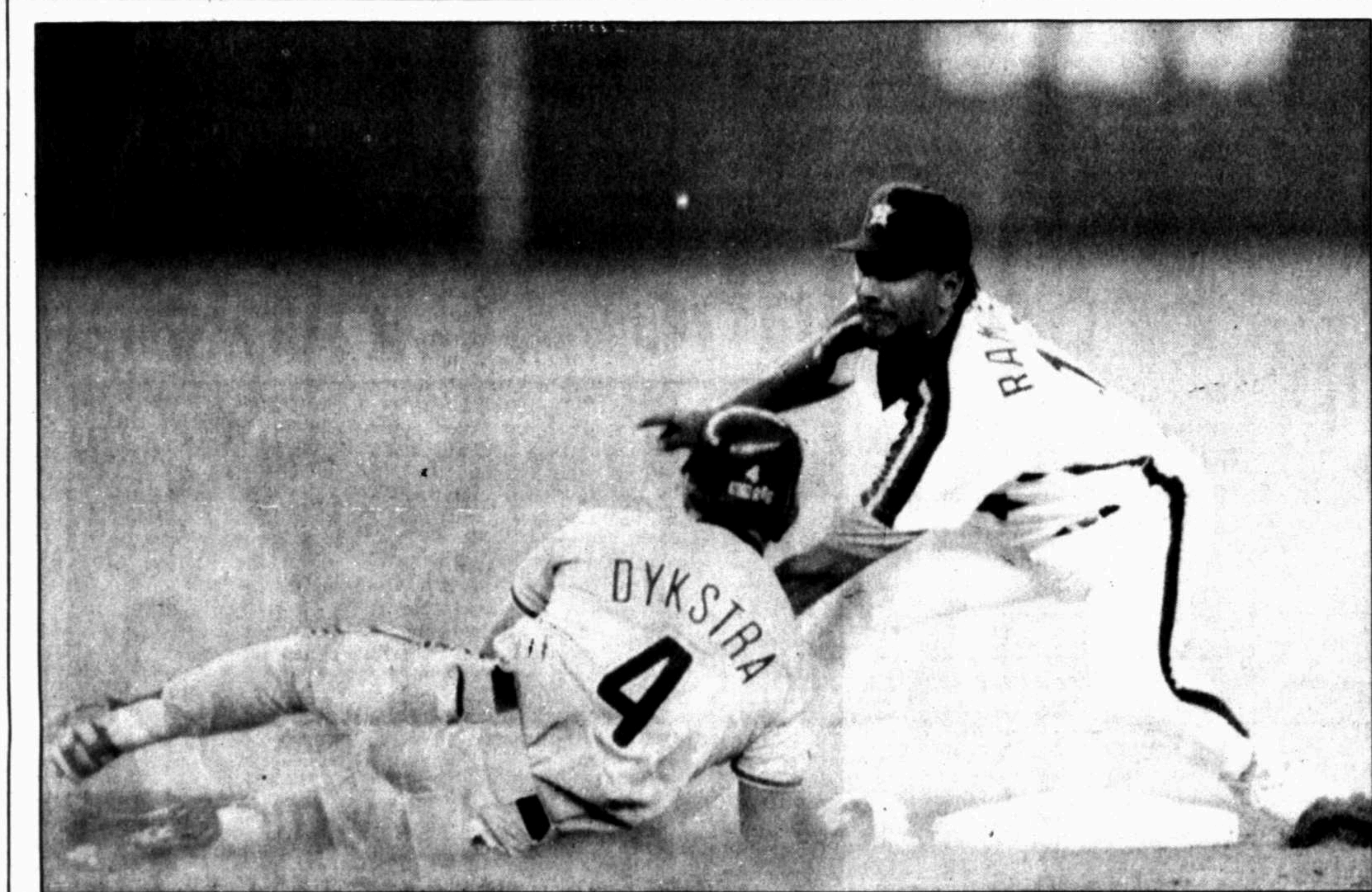
PGA

Glasson won \$198,000 with his fifth victory on the tour. His first victory was in the 1985 Kemper, when he dropped in a 50-foot putt on the final hole at the nearby Congressional Golf Course.

This victory was nearly as exciting. Glasson, Daly and Springer were all 8-under after 17 holes on Sunday. Springer was the first to play the 444-yard par-4 18th hole, and he struggled to a bogey.

Then came Glasson, who hit a sensational shot to salvage the pivotal par.

Daly shot a 70, making four birdies and three bogeys — the final bogey by far the most painful.



Houston's Rafael Ramirez, right, puts a tag on Philadelphia base runner Lenny Dykstra.

Not all is well in Steel City

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the clock 53 years, but the San Francisco Giants — or was it the New York Giants? — turned it back 10 days.

Willie McGee had three hits and the Giants overcame a three-run deficit and two Pittsburgh homers with the help of two errors and a variety of infield hits to beat the Pirates 5-3 Sunday.

It's the first time since April 1990 that the Pirates ended a month without being first in the NL East. The longest such streak ever was April 1926 to September 1928 by the New York Yankees.

The Pirates went 11-17 in May, their first losing month since they were 13-15 in August 1989.

With both teams wearing old-style uniforms from 1939, the Giants — wearing uniforms bearing the name New York — tied the score on third baseman Steve Buechele's throwing error in the sixth. They went ahead in a two-run seventh after first baseman Jeff King booted a ground ball.

Bud Black (2-1) withstood Buechele's two-run homer and King's solo shot for the victory, allowing seven hits in seven-plus innings — four in the first two innings. Jeff Brantley pitched two innings for his sixth save.

"For me personally, it wasn't life or death, but this was a very important game for our ballclub," said Brantley, who allowed the winning run in the Pirates' 3-2, 10-inning victory Saturday night. "There was no way we could blow this lead. We played too well to lose this game."

By winning, the Giants averted a three-game weekend sweep — they haven't been swept in Pittsburgh since 1988 — and dealt

NL Roundup

The Pirates' 12th loss in 15 games. The Pirates were 1-8 on a recent West Coast road trip that included a three-game sweep in San Francisco May 19-21.

"We pitched well enough to win but we didn't have much offense," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland, who seemed out of place in a red, white and blue uniform instead of the team's traditional black and gold.

"We're not in first place because we haven't played like a first-place team so far. If we do, we'll be in first place when it counts."

Padres 10, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Darrin Jackson homered and drove in four runs and Tony Cwyno singled, tripled and doubled his first three at-bats as the San Diego Padres routed the St. Louis Cardinals.

Greg Harris (2-4) and three relievers combined to hold St. Louis to two hits. Harris threw five scoreless innings to win for the first time since April 30, allowing two hits and striking out four.

The Padres scored a season-high seven runs in the second inning, getting five hits in a row at one point. San Diego got a two-run homer from Jackson, who's hit in 13 straight games, a triple, and three doubles among seven hits in the inning.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Kevin Gross broke a personal seven-game losing streak against Chicago with seven strong innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cubs to complete a three-game sweep.

Gross (3-4) last defeated the Cubs on June 24, 1989, when he was with Montreal. Gross, 7-15 lifetime against Chicago, gave up two runs and four hits. The right-hander had a two-hit shutout going until the seventh when Derrick May singled and Sammy Sosa hit his second homer. Roger McDowell pitched two innings.

Dave Anderson homered off loser Danny Jackson (0-7) and Todd Benzinger and Brett Butler each hit a sacrifice fly to help Los Angeles win its fifth straight game. Two other runs were unearned as the Cubs committed four errors.

Expos 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Gary Carter homered in his 2,000th game as a catcher and Matt Stairs drove in two runs with his first major-league hit as the Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati to end the Reds' six-game winning streak.

Carter's solo homer off Jose Rijo (1-4) tied the score at 1 and launched a four-run second inning. Stairs, called up Tuesday from Triple-A Indianapolis, singled home the final two runs.

Phillies 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON — King Batsiste's bases-loaded infield single scored the go-ahead run in the 11th inning and Lenny Dykstra added a two-run single as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros.

The Phillies have won nine of their last 14 road games, and took a series at the Astro-dome for the first time since 1987.

John Kruk led off the 11th with a walk and moved to second on Rob Murphy's (0-1) wild pitch. After a walk to Ricky Jordan, both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Mickey Morandini.

Mucha grand at LPGA's Oldsmobile Classic

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Barb Mucha, fighting off an attack by red-hot Dottie Mochrie, earned just the second victory of her six-year LPGA career in the Oldsmobile Classic.

"That was no walk in the park," Mucha said. "I was just hanging on. I dodged so many bullets. But, I guess when it's your time to win, it's your time to win."

Mochrie, who nonetheless jumped to the top of the LPGA money list with her second-place finish, closed with a 5-under-par 67. But Mucha's closing 71 left her one-stroke ahead at 276 and 12-under for the \$500,000 tournament at Walnut Hills Golf and Country Club.

"I was trying to make as many birdies as I could," Mochrie said. "I missed some golden opportunities."

Mucha earned \$75,000 for her first victory since the 1990 Boston Five Classic. It jumped her to 22nd on the money list with \$109,377 in earnings this year.

Mochrie earned \$46,546 and moved ahead of Danielle Ammacapane on the money list. Mochrie now has \$409,863 while Ammacapane, who finished at 288, has \$368,612.

Deb Richard, tied with Mucha for the lead at the beginning of

the round, closed with a 1-over 73 and finished two shots back at 278.

Beth Daniel closed with a 67 for 279; both Nancy Lopez and Chris Johnson closed with 72 and tied at 280 over the tight, rolling 6,166-yard course.

Despite cheers of "Go, Green" from the many Michigan State fans lining the fairways, Mucha struggled down the stretch.

"My putter just saved me all week," Mucha said.

AL Boxes

Royals 7, Rangers 4

TEXAS Rangers 4, Kansas City Royals 7

Indians 4, Angels 3

Twins 4, Tigers 1

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

Brewers 2, Yankees 1

Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

Orioles 4, Athletics 2

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

Padres 10, Cardinals 0

Dodgers 6, Cubs 2

Phillies 6, Astros 3

Expos 6, Reds 2

Twins 4, Tigers 1

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

Brewers 2, Yankees 1

Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

Orioles 4, Athletics 2

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

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Orioles 4, Athletics 2

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

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Dodgers 6, Cubs 2

Phillies 6, Astros 3

Expos 6, Reds 2

Twins 4, Tigers 1

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

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Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

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Expos 6, Reds 2

Twins 4, Tigers 1

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

Brewers 2, Yankees 1

Red Sox 7, Mariners 1

Orioles 4, Athletics 2

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

Padres 10, Cardinals 0

Dodgers 6, Cubs 2

Phillies 6, Astros 3

Expos 6, Reds 2

Twins 4, Tigers 1

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

SPORTS SCORES

AL Boxes

Royals 7, Rangers 6

TEXAS
Dwight 2 2 3 3 1 0 0
Pineda 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Palmer 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Juarez 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sierra 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reimer 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dwight 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rogers 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Thon 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Huston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hemphill 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball Standings

ALL TIMES CT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct GB
Toronto 29 19 .604 0
Baltimore 26 22 .542 4
New York 24 21 .533 4
Boston 23 24 .489 6
Detroit 21 26 .444 9
Cleveland 19 31 .380 12

NL Boxes

Phillies 6, Astros 3

PHILADELPHIA
Dykstra 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hollins 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Kruk 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Rojas 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cunha 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Molitor 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Lowe 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Daulton 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bates 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Dillon 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bauer 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Munoz 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Sutton 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Rice 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Gore 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Rizzo 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Gore 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
Rizzo 1 0 1 0 0 0 0

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Sunday of the \$7.3 million French Open tennis championships at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):
Men
Singles
Fourth Round
Goran Ivanisevic (8), Croatia, def. Carlos Costa (1), Spain, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
First Round
Jim Courier (1), Spain, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Andre Medvedev, Russia, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles
Second Round
Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn, Australia, def. Nicole Pietrangeli, France, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn, Australia, def. Nicole Pietrangeli, France, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.
Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn, Australia, def. Nicole Pietrangeli, France, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Texas League Stats

Copyright by News Sportsdata Intl.
Through May 27
Club Batting

Club	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG.
El Paso	1493	234	412	14	47	.276
Jackson	1402	214	407	28	26	.262
Wichita	1568	218	405	37	79	.258
San Antonio	1434	177	365	39	41	.255
Tulsa	1404	172	355	36	28	.253
Midland	1473	206	369	25	25	.251
Shreveport	1442	179	350	27	24	.243
Arkansas	1296	127	306	18	20	.236

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 122 Plate Appearances)
AB R H HR RBI AVG.

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Piazza, San	114	18	43	20	377	.377
O'Leary, El	180	26	61	24	339	.339
Shaw, Tex	137	23	45	2	132	.328
Finn, El	161	31	51	0	317	.317
Peters, Sh	117	17	37	3	181	.316
Weber, Sh	140	29	44	2	134	.314
Hosey, W	122	17	38	2	201	.311
Sherman, W	148	33	46	14	311	.311
Mackiewicz, J	117	12	36	2	108	.308
Eusebio, J	159	25	43	1	170	.306
Phillips, El	160	22	49	9	306	.306
Byington, El	157	26	46	3	306	.306
Holbert, W	114	15	34	1	139	.306
Castellano, El	146	27	43	15	295	.305
Busch, San	121	23	35	1	269	.305
Madson, J	111	19	32	5	188	.305
Oliva, Tex	136	23	39	9	289	.305
Johnson, Ar	139	21	38	1	287	.305
Kipka, Mid	149	24	42	9	282	.305
Edmonds, Mid	110	19	31	1	282	.305
Thomas, Ar	146	12	32	14	219	.305
Jones, Mid	117	20	32	1	274	.305
McConnell, El	117	15	32	2	271	.305
Lewis, El	118	19	32	2	271	.305
Noland, Tex	159	25	43	18	270	.305
Jackson, Mid	119	12	32	0	269	.305
Brown, Mid	119	15	32	3	269	.305
Greer, Tex	142	17	38	1	269	.305
Bell, Tex	141	18	37	1	262	.305
Hulse, Tex	149	14	39	0	262	.305
Ashley, San	138	21	36	10	261	.305
Christman, Sh	113	16	29	1	257	.305
Frager, J	125	17	32	4	256	.305
Russell, Tex	129	21	33	8	256	.305
Davenport, Sh	133	18	34	7	256	.305
Bellinger, Sh	141	19	36	3	255	.305
Correa, Mid	154	21	39	0	253	.305
Belcher, Tex	166	28	42	1	253	.305
Belcher, Tex	113	13	28	1	253	.305
Phillips, Mid	156	19	38	4	245	.305
Howard, San	162	16	38	1	235	.305
Blenkarn, Ar	139	15	32	0	230	.305
Winkowski, W	141	19	36	3	229	.305
Lopez, W	129	11	29	3	225	.305
Harris, Tex	143	14	32	4	224	.305
Gonzalez, W	159	22	35	5	220	.305
Escobar, Tex	143	14	32	4	220	.305
Smiley, Sh	136	15	29	5	213	.305
Dean, Tex	137	21	27	1	210	.305
Marinez, Ar	120	8	23	0	192	.305

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 36 Innings Pitched)
IP H BB SO W L ERA

Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Shreveport	215.2	213	73	124	37	5	1.79
Arkansas	330.3	325	28	103	28	12	1.88
Tulsa	3.39	337	25	103	28	12	1.88
San Antonio	3.60	330	28	100	28	11	1.92
Wichita	3.91	402	25	106	30	2	2.86
Midland	4.49	413	34	114	25	8	2.18
El Paso	4.59	434	24	128	29	6	1.84

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 36 Innings Pitched)
IP H BB SO W L ERA

Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Huismann, Sh	50	56	15	59	3	2	1.79
Urban, Ar	60	43	14	37	4	5	1.79
Zappelli, Mid	38	37	10	20	1	0	1.88
Carlson, Sh	59	46	21	44	3	3	1.88
Worrell, W	61	47	15	58	5	2	2.21
Gore, Tex	36	33	5	19	3	1	2.25
Winkowski, W	42	40	6	40	3	1	2.34
Carman, Tex	54	56	22	27	3	3	2.86
Wissman, Ar	40	39	13	19	1	3	3.12
Sanders, W	66	63	30	44	4	4	3.14
Torres, Sh	68	66	14	72	4	4	3.14
Rogers, Sh	52	46	18	56	1	3	4.74
Smith, Tex	48	44	10	42	3	3	3.54
Shaw, Tex	47	40	14	36	3	3	3.56
Meier, Ar	54	61	14	37	4	3	3.57
McGhee, Sh	47	51	17	29	3	1	3.67
Martinez, El	56	63	18	48	4	2	3.62
Painter, W	52	46	10	40	5	3	3.15
Springer, San	54	56	22	27	3	3	4.38
Griffiths, Tex	48	46	26	48	2	4	5.32
Linskey, W	51	44	19	51	4	2	4.73
Mims, Sh	44	40	37	30	3	4	4.85
Sparks, El	59	62	30	36	4	5	4.85
Peck, Mid	46	47	9	26	2	4	4.86
Kramer, Mid	38	44	9	28	1	3	4.97
Swingle, W	47	53	13	31	3	4	5.17
Martinez, W	52	52	27	4	2	5	5.90
Vann, El	41	47	11	33	0	3	5.50
Allen, Tex	39	37	31	26	2	4	6.32
Ludwick, Sh	59	62	30	36	4	5	4.85
Adams, Mid	53	66	20	30	2	5	5.82

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Zappelli, Mid	38	37	10	20	1	0	1.88
Carlson, Sh	59	46	21	44	3	3	1.88
Worrell, W	61	47	15	58	5	2	2.86
Gore, Tex	36	33	5	19	3	1	2.25
Winkowski, W	42	40	6	40	3	1	2.34
Carman, Tex	54	56	22	27	3	3	2.86
Wissman, Ar	40	39	13	19	1	3	3.12
Sanders, W	66	63	30	44	4	4	3.14
Torres, Sh	68	66	14	72	4	4	3.14
Rogers, Sh	52	46	18	56	1	3	4.74
Smith, Tex	48	44	10	42	3	3	3.54
Shaw, Tex	47	40	14	36	3	3	3.56
Meier, Ar	54	61	14	37	4	3	3.57
McGhee, Sh	47	51	17	29	3	1	3.67
Martinez, El	56	63	18	48	4	2	3.62
Painter, W	52	46	10	40	5	3	3.15
Springer, San	54	56	22	27	3	3	4.38
Griffiths, Tex	48	46	26	48	2	4	5.32
Linskey, W	51	44	19	51	4	2	4.73
Mims, Sh	44	40	37	30	3	4	4.85
Sparks, El	59	62	30	36	4	5	4.85
Peck, Mid	46	47	9	26	2	4	4.86
Kramer, Mid	38	44	9	28	1	3	4.97
Swingle, W	47	53	13	31	3	4	5.17
Martinez, W	52	52	27	4	2	5	5.90
Vann, El	41	47	11	33	0	3	5.50
Allen, Tex	39	37	31	26	2	4	6.32
Ludwick, Sh	59	62	30	36	4	5	4.85
Adams, Mid	53	66	20	30	2	5	5.82

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 36 Innings Pitched)
IP H BB SO W L ERA

Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Shreveport	215.2	213	73	124	37	5	1.79
Arkansas	330.3	325	28	103	28	12	1.88
Tulsa	3.39	337	25	103	28	12	1.88
San Antonio	3.60	330	28	100	28	11	1.92
Wichita	3.91	402	25	106	30	2	2.86
Midland	4.49	413	34	114	25	8	2.18
El Paso	4.59	434	24	128	29	6	1.84

Pitching Leaders

(Minimum 36 Innings Pitched)
IP H BB SO W L ERA

...released after posting a bond.

...r, who was expected to be the first round pick in the NBA next month, was charged with the count of felonious re-

...is a question about whether it happened at all. There are many questions about the matter."

He said he had only seen Peeler for "five minutes."

...need to elaborate

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



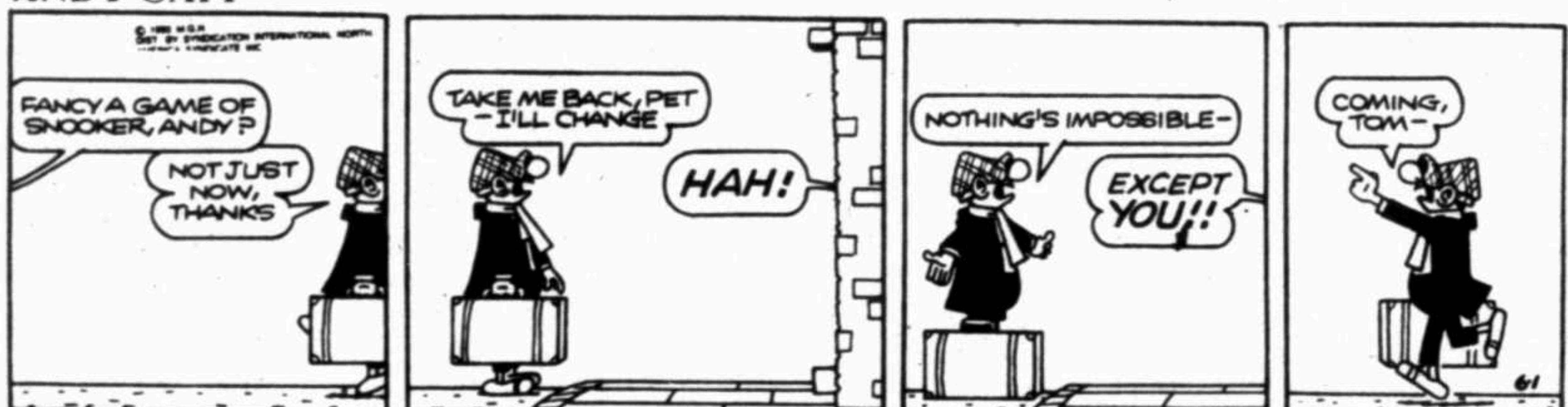
PEANUTS



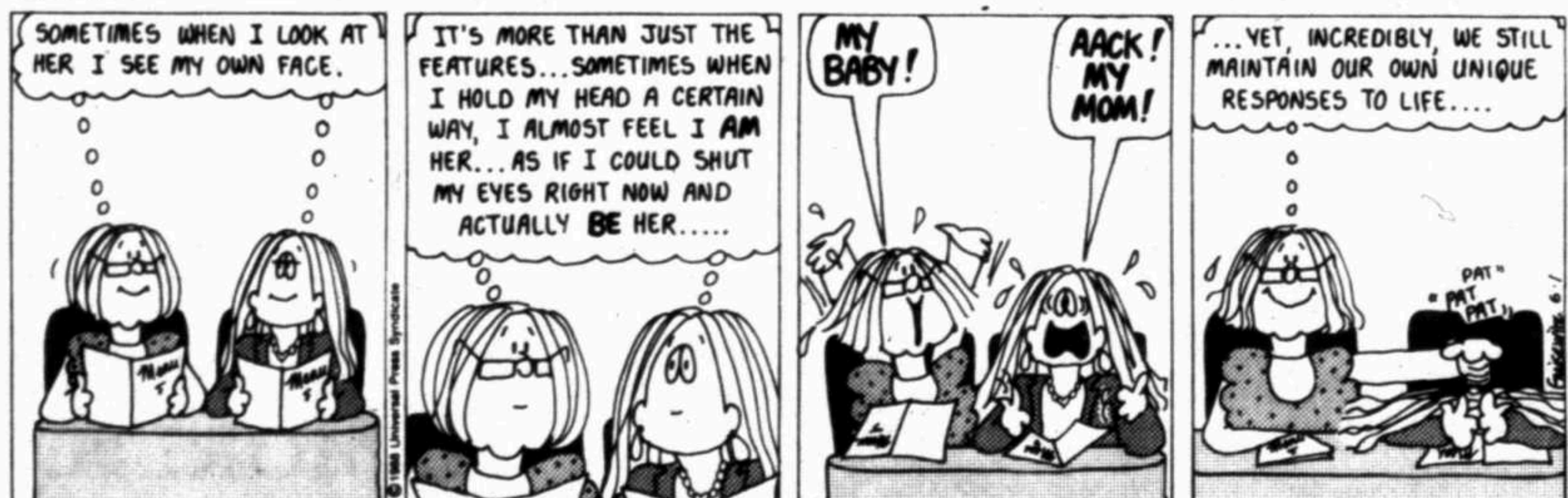
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ANDY CAPP



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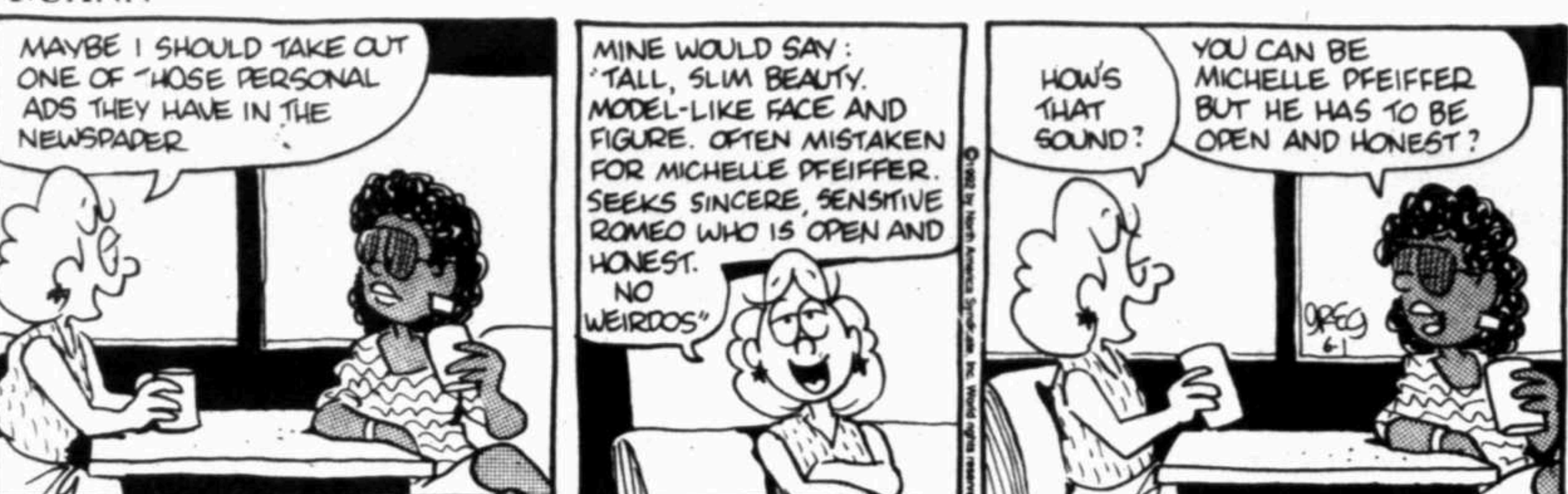
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



I.U.A.N.N.



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Use your energy and resources wisely now or you could miss out on a golden opportunity. August brings a raise or promotion. Continue to improve your job performance. Availing yourself of certain educational opportunities next fall will bring long-range financial benefits. Be sure to attend a family reunion in December. Mending a rift will prevent further heartbreak. Diversify your business interests early in 1993. Marriage will hold new appeal next April.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pat Boone, actress Marilyn Monroe, actors Andy Griffith and Edward Woodward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On paper and in person, you are able to pull strings today. You also read or hear some wonderful news. Repressing your emotions could lead to frustration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic obligations or job duties could fence you in. Show your cool, collected side. You will be at your most persuasive tonight, able to forge a meaningful alliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An ideal time to work alone or negotiate agreements behind closed doors. Put

your allies in the know and gain their input. An introduction has hidden benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pulling together with your mate will make a domestic project a great success. Job responsibilities cause worries; tie up any loose ends. Drop your defenses where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It might be smart to keep a low profile today. Let your associates make suggestions. In the evening, shop or attend a social event with a co-worker. A platonic relationship intensifies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Find your own private space today and work from there. Disrupting forces abound — you will need to shield yourself from them to remain in command. Complete old business before starting new projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Co-workers are cooperative and giving. You can tap them for support, favors, even money. Now that a tedious project is wrapped up, focus on more exciting ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Abrupt moves are likely to cause a

job snafu. Maintain the status quo. You can remain a star by working alone or meeting behind closed doors with VIPs. A close relationship could prove expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Group efforts are inspired and enable you to make headway on a long-range project. Newcomers at work or on the social scene deserve special attention. Act self-assured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your friends and colleagues can be relied on for good will and favors. Maintaining a high profile will serve your interests. A friendship could evolve into a love affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You thrive in a social setting but could experience some difficulty with authority figures. Keep to familiar circles to ensure a fulfilling day. Spend the evening with someone who boosts your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Success comes more easily now. Business and financial higher-ups should have an open-door policy. Elegant attire lends just the right touch when attending an evening meeting.

TODAY'S CHILDREN possess great curiosity and wide-ranging interests. These youngsters mature early and may decide on a career while still in elementary school.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠107632 ♥9854 ♦K62 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Dbl ?
What action do you take?
A.—Nothing in your hand, not even your spade length, suggests that you can stop the opponents from making game. Indeed, your heart length weakens your side's defensive potential. To make it as difficult for the opponents to locate their best contract, jump to three hearts. Of course, that action is preemptive here, and does not promise much at this vulnerability.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10952 ♥AQ1073 ♦865 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Don't rebid two hearts to show that you have a goodish five-card suit—that action promises a six-bagger. All you should do for the moment is take a preference to partner's first bid suit. Bid two diamonds.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1087 ♥854 ♦J ♣Q9654
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Dbl ?
What action do you take?
A.—Playing five-card majors, it's not even close—raise to two hearts, both as a mild preemptive action and to tell partner you have some defensive values. It is more difficult if you play four-card majors, but on balance the raise should still be right.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A106 ♥10953 ♦K8 ♣KJ109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—In support of hearts your hand is surely worth a full opening bid. That makes your choice very clear—jump to four hearts. Three hearts by a passed hand would be only invitational, and you don't want to risk missing a vulnerable game.

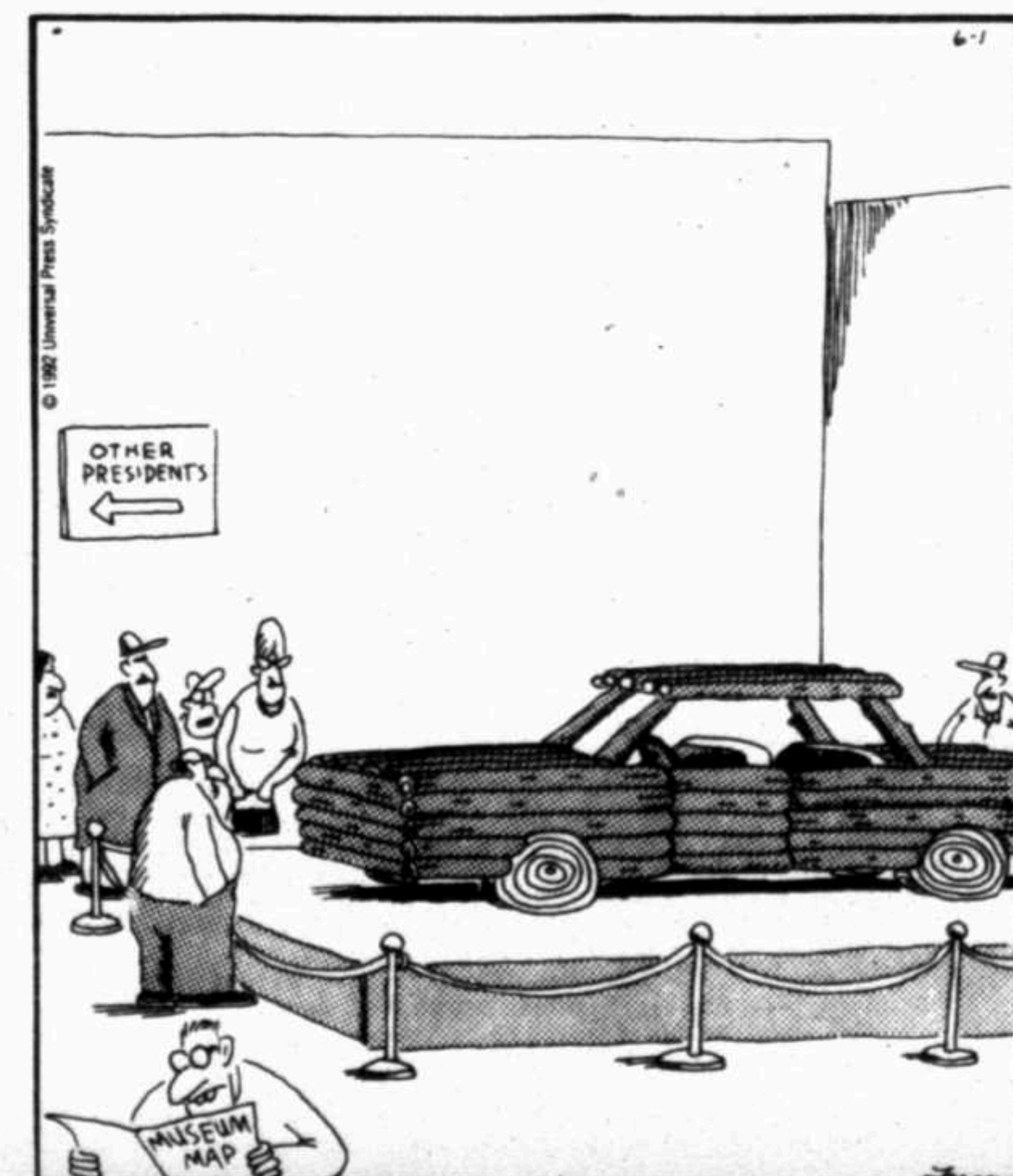
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J9 ♥K42 ♦AJ98 ♣J876
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
What action do you take?
A.—We feel you owe partner another bid and, since the auction marks North with a six-card spade suit, it's a close choice between

three spades and two no trump, with our vote going to the latter because it gives partner room to make another descriptive bid.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ9 ♥Q95 ♦AJ73 ♣KQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Even if you play that your no-trump range is 15-17, we don't think this square hand is nearly good enough for a cue-bid of four diamonds. We would simply raise to four spades.

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



Abraham Lincoln's first car

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCLE



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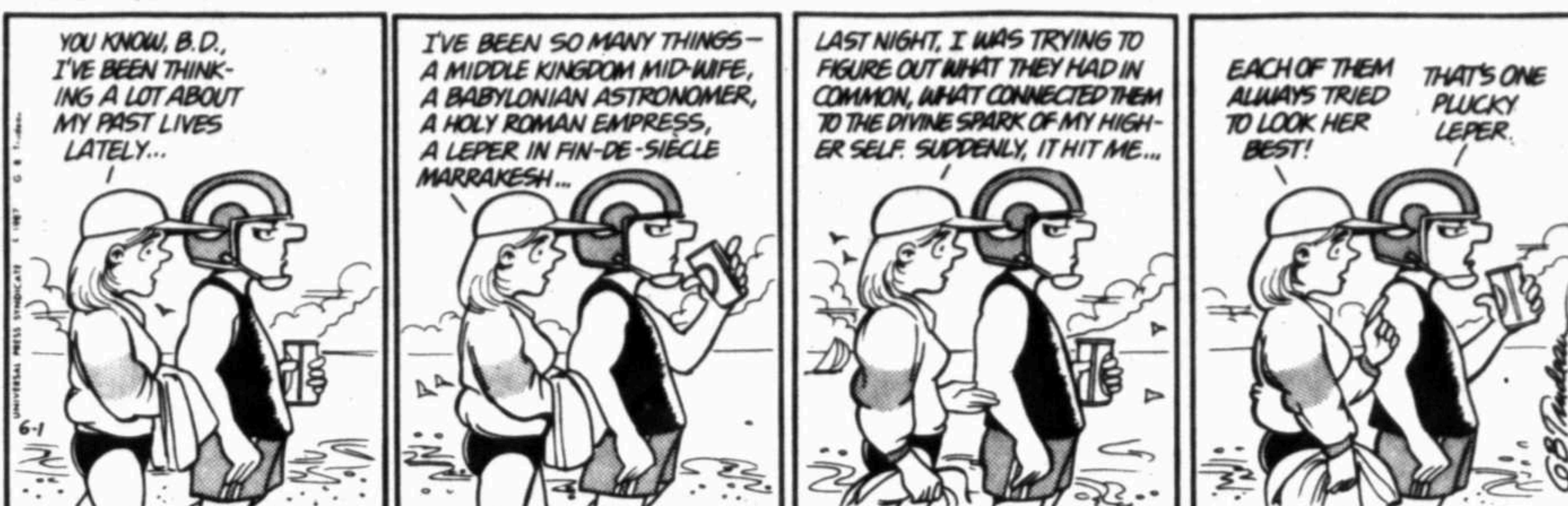
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DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

U.S. leaders must take action to alleviate rage, Anita Hill says

SAN FRANCISCO — Anita Hill, catapulted into the spotlight by her allegations of sexual harassment, said national leaders must take action to alleviate the rage that caused rioting after the Rodney King verdicts.

During the riots "rage was transmitted into a political thing," Hill said after accepting an honorary degree at the New School College of Law on Saturday.

Leaders need to make "changes to alleviate the problems that have caused the rage," Hill said. But she added that's not something she'll undertake.

"That is the role of the leadership," said Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor. "I am not a national leader, I don't pretend to be. I don't really desire to be a national leader. ... I'm not a political person."

Last fall, Hill accused then-U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her when she worked for him 10 years earlier. Thomas was confirmed by a Senate vote of 52-48.

PITTSBURGH — The next Bruce Willis film, an action adventure movie about a murder investigation, is to be filmed here and feature stunt scenes on the city's three rivers.

Production begins Friday on the Columbia Pictures film, entitled "Three Rivers," said Chris Cronyn, production manager.

Filming of the \$25 million movie directed by Rowdy Herrington, a Pittsburgh native, is to continue into September.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Anthony Regaluto said the stunt scenes on the Monongahela, Ohio and Allegheny rivers will be dramatic and will require closing sections of the rivers periodically.

"I don't want to say what they'll be doing, but there will be some explosions," he said.

CONSORT, Alberta. — Country singer k.d. lang's admitted homosexuality doesn't matter to some residents of this hamlet. They say their hometown star's sexuality is her business.

The singer revealed she was a lesbian in an interview to be published Tuesday in the Advocate, a U.S. gay and lesbian magazine.

Mayor Marlene Arp said lang remains a vocal ambassador for the village of 700, about 175 miles northeast of Calgary.

"She's done more to put us on the map than anybody and we are extremely pleased with her," Arp said. "She's still personable and very approachable and her preferred lifestyle is insignificant to me."

Margaret Mitchell, a retired school sec-

retary who watched lang grow up, said, "I think she's an incredible talent and her personal life won't make any difference in how I enjoy her creativity and her music."

Lang, on a U.S. tour to promote her moody, erotic "Ingenue" album came under fire from Alberta ranchers a few years ago when she starred in anti-beef TV commercials.

PHOENIX — Cybill Shepherd, Kim Basinger and Jaclyn Smith will be among the well-coiffed to hang in the Breck Hall of Fame.

Today, an exhibit of former Breck girls will be unveiled at the Dial Corp Tower. The exhibit includes more than 150 pastel portraits of women who graced Breck shampoo advertisements from the 1930s through the 1970s.

Christie Brinkley, Brooke Shields and Cheryl Tiegs also did time as Breck girls. Dial purchased the hair care products line in 1990 and recovered the portraits from warehouses. The company can't identify several of the portraits and has announced a nationwide search for former Breck girls.

OMAHA, Neb. — Ann Landers gave President Bush some free advice. She said his administration should do more to help people find jobs.

The Los Angeles riots showed that unemployment is the worst problem facing America today, Miss Landers said after delivering a commencement address to Bellevue College graduates.

"People without jobs cannot be expected to behave in a lawful, measured way," she said.

After the ceremony, the internationally syndicated writer said she didn't expect to quit her job anytime soon.

"I expect to do it until I drop dead over the typewriter," she said.

Miss Landers also offered advice to the 595 graduates, urging them to behave honorably, not be afraid to fail and to avoid drugs and alcohol.

"Life is not always fair," she said. "Whatever it is that hits the fan is not evenly distributed. Some people always manage to get more than others."

INDIANAPOLIS — Hammer traded the stage for a broadcast booth for an hour. In town for a performance at Market Square Arena on Sunday night, the rap star was FM radio station WTLC's "Jock-in-the-Box," a weekly program featuring celebrities and local residents as guest disk jockeys.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY PRIMETIME		June 1, 1992											
Broadcast	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KMD	2	3	News 36	Wheel of Fortune	FBI: The Untouchables	American Detective	Critical Condition (R, 87) * (Richard Pryor, Rachel Teotini) 5361	News 12343	Cheers 14081	Entertainment 5371	67246	Nightline 67246	67246
KOSA	7	8	News 6159	MAA'S 959	Major Dad 9623	Blossom 9623	Murphy Brown 30771	Northern Exposure 23265	Married... 32401	Sweating Bullets 44807	11:35	11:35	11:35
KTPX	9	9	News 4333	A Current Affair	Fresh Prince 7771	4197	Roxanne: The Prize Pullitzer (89) ** (Clynn Phillips, Perry King) 52791	News 8856951	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3087791	Teletour 801130	Off the Air 827178	Love Connection 827178	Love Connection 827178
KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 560371	Legacy (Part 3 of 6) 380062	Millennium: A Poor Man Shames Us All/Inventing Reality (Part 4 of 5) 300826	Star Trek: The Next Generation 36951	News 8856951	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3087791	Teletour 801130	Off the Air 827178	Love Connection 827178	Love Connection 827178	Love Connection 827178
KPEJ	24	14	Who's the Boss? 53913	The Last Warrior (R, 89) * (Gary Graham, Maria Hovell) 34197	Star Trek: The Next Generation 36951	News 8856951	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3087791	Teletour 801130	Off the Air 827178	Love Connection 827178	Love Connection 827178	Love Connection 827178	Love Connection 827178
Cable	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
VC1	1	Ricochet (R, 91) ** 1963826	The Waltons: The Woman 364159	Black Stallion TV Special	Getting Married: Bride TV Special	Black Stallion TV Special	Getting Married: Bride TV Special	Black Stallion TV Special	Getting Married: Bride TV Special	Black Stallion TV Special	Getting Married: Bride TV Special	Black Stallion TV Special	Getting Married: Bride TV Special
CNN	6	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live	Larry King Live	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News	World News
WTBS	7	Beverly Hills	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son	Sanford & Son
UNI	10	Muchachitas 56284	Sonrisa del Dia 94371	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555
WGN	11	The Jeffersons	Now It Can Be Told	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555	Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs 606555
ESPN	12	SportsCenter	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468	Baseball 657468
CNNH	16	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)	CNN News (5)
THN	23	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook & Chase 368913	Nashville 344333	Celebrities Offstage XIV	Celebrities Offstage XIV	Crook & Chase 367284	Nashville 942159	Crook & Chase 367284	Nashville 942159	Crook & Chase 367284	Nashville 942159
FAM	24	MacGyver	731807	Last Days of Marilyn Monroe 586284	Prime Time Wrestling 566420	Prime Time Wrestling 566420	Prime Time Wrestling 566420	MacGyver 585555	The Equalizer 888888	MacGyver 585555	The Equalizer 888888	MacGyver 585555	The Equalizer 888888
NICK	25	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	F Troop 770536	Superman 439438	Get Smart 439438	Dick Van Dyke 439438	Dragnet 298517	Alfred Hitchcock 463994	Lucy Show 463994	Green Acres 463994	Mork & Mindy 463994	Dobie Gillis 463994
AAE	26	David Letterman	100913	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710	David L. Wolper Presents: D-day 931710
MTV	27	Comedy	Sat. Night	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos	Day in Rock: Music Videos
AMC	28	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739	Let's Make Love (R, 90) *** (Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand) 307739
CMTV	30	Country Music Videos	7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555	Country Music Videos 7690555
TBN	31	Praise the Lord (4)	TBN Today Action	Benny Hinn	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord	Praise the Lord
BET	32	Sanford	Screen	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul	Homeroom Video Soul
LF	34	China Beach	360333	L.A. Law 905420	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284	Silence of the Heart (84) *** 925284
CSPN1	36	Election Call-In (5:30)	Event of the Day	Chato's Land (PG, 72) ** (Charles Bronson, Jack Palance) 8201555	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468
TNT	37	Bugs Bunny (5:30)	150265	Chato's Land (PG, 72) ** (Charles Bronson, Jack Palance) 8201555	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468	Death Ride a Horse (9:05) (89) ** (John Phillip Law, Lee Van Cleef) 3345468
EWTV	39	Mass	Windows	Conscience	New Age	Rosary	Truths	Mercy Now	Roman	Alabama	Mass	Mass	Mass
DISC	40	Blue Revolution	162517	Natural World: Tiger, Tiger 946642	Black Tide 922062	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913	Safari: Saving the Tiger 945913
VH1	42	M. Monroe	Flix	Prime Time Music	VH-1/One	M. Monroe	Sex Symbols	Classic Rock	Classic Rock	Classic Rock	Classic Rock	Classic Rock	Classic Rock
VC2	43	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)	Deceased (PG-13, 91) ** (Goldie Hawn)
Premium	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
SHOW	5	The Philadelphia Story (R, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468	What About Bob? (PG, 91) *** (Bill Murray) 4420468
TMC	17	The Last Detail (R, 91) *** (Don Wilson, Mag Foster) 346246	Futureworld (R, 91) *** (James Caan, Kathy Bates) 977994	Misery (R, 90) *** (James Caan, Kathy Bates) 977994	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159	Thoroughly Modern Millie (G, 87) *** (Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore) 101159
DISN	18	Movie (5)	Preview Show	Avonlea: High Society 89081	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826	SportsTalk: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros 251826
HSE	20	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf
MAX	21	Arthur (R, 91) *** (G. 81) *** (59842)	Far Out Man (R, 90) * (Tommy Chong, Shelby Chong) 377536	Crackdown (R, 90) * (Cliff De Young, Shelby Chong) 218888	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371	Circus World (R, 90) *** (Jim Metzler) 706371
HBO	22	Movie (5)	Adventure of Tintin	Romancing the Stone (PG, 94) *** (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner) 789772	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159	Comic Relief V Highlights I (Part 1 of 2) 383159

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	4 Situated	41 Expert, for short	55 Notion
1 Nursery item	5 Johnny —	44 Wanes	56 Word with bagatelle
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9 Solar year excess	7 Stage whisper	47 English dramatist	59 Popular cruise ship
14 Singer	8 Radio and TV	48 Fatty ester	60 Brooklyn attachment
15 Facility	9 Rim	51 Pay up	61 Murray or Johnson
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18 Jacqueline	11 Defector	53 Annuls	
19 Salt Lake City players	12 —Magnon		
20 Member of the wedding	13 Pro follower		
21 Bogged down	14 Concludes		
22 Eateries	15 Did		
23 "— Revisited"	16 cryptography		
24 Hosiery shade	17 Silk, in Paris		
25 Certain vote	18 Submarine sandwiches		
26 Runner	19 Samoan port		
27 Sebastian	20 Ship-shaped clock		
28 Spanish wrap	21 Precious stone		
29 Namesakes of a Shearer	22 Arctic sea		
30 Design feature	34 "— 18": Uris book		
31 Ceremonial name for Venice	35 Ship's area		
32 Norman	36 Lieu		
	38 Lager		
	39 "— Rose"		
	40 Wife of Zeus		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:										
B	E	E	C	H	B	E	E	F	O	T
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the newspaper has
end rolls for sale!



(You know those large rolls of unused newsprint that come off the press.)

They're great for

- packing
- table covers
- papier mache
- school projects

why, the list of possibilities is endless!

Only \$1.00-\$3.00 per roll,
depending on size.

For more information contact:
John Maddox, Production Manager,
Midland Reporter-Telegram 687-8844

Midland Reporter-Telegram



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

- YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
- ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part time job!
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$150 to \$800 monthly, in some cases even more!

OK... but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday - Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

An initial \$100 deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram
688-2700 or 682-5311

200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

DON'T BUY A CAR BEFORE YOU CHECK WITH US!!!

3 DAY SALE!

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY

Se Habla Espanol

MAY 30TH
MAY 31TH
JUNE 1ST

NEW 1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

Good Selection
Cash Rebate



Loaded w/equipment
"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

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Air, power
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Full power, dual a/c
"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

NEW 1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

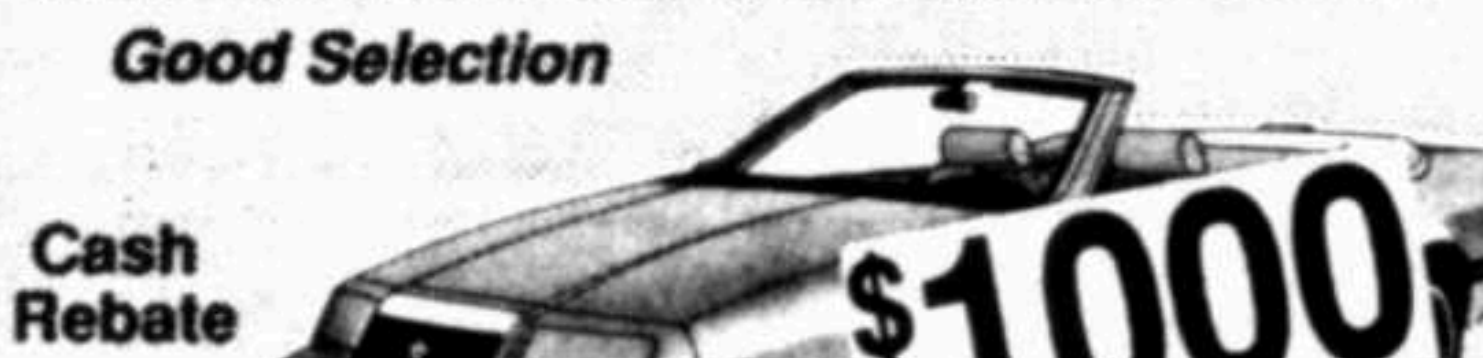
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Air, power
"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

NEW 1992 CHRYSLER LE BARON CONV'T

Good Selection



Air, power
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Local West Texas Leading Institutions Will Be Available To Qualified Applicants (Banks, Credit Unions, Finance Co.'s)

CREDIT UNION SALE MEMBERS WELCOME
ONCE AGAIN! No Reasonable Offer On New
1990, 1991's In Stock Refused

CHRYSLER CREDIT CORP.

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2 DR.-4 DR.'S SE, GT

3.9% APR
48 Months
Good Selection



ALL 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLES

In Stock

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Good Selection



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Due to A Very Critical Need For
Good Reusable Automobiles, The
Appraisal On Your Car Will
Be To Your Advantage

NEW 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE'S



(All Factory Equipment)
* Rebate To Us, Good Selection
All Prices Plus TT&L
* All Rebates Assigned To Dealer

NEW 1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCES

Good Selection Cash Rebate



4 Dr., 2 Dr.
"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

ALL 1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORTS IN STOCK

Good Selection Cash Rebate



"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

ALL 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRDS

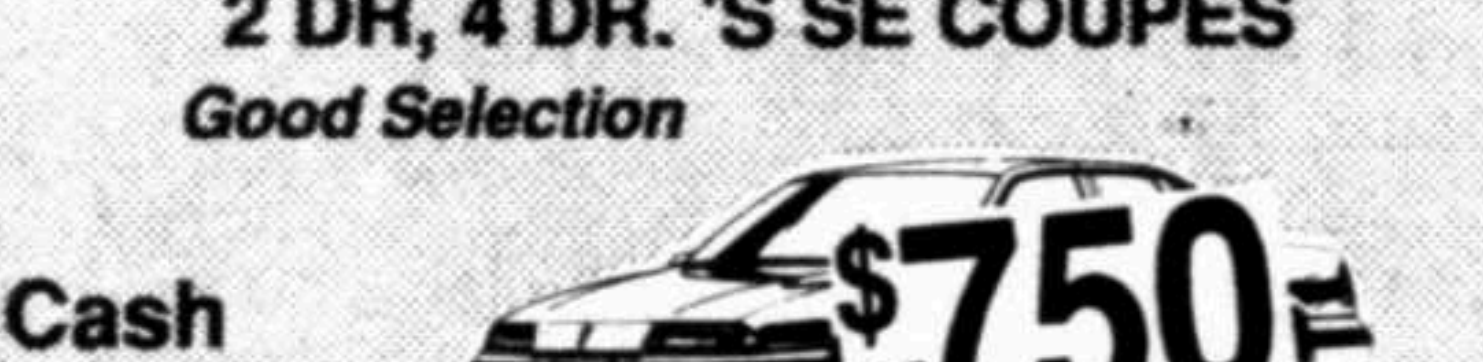
2 DR.'s & 4 DR.'s IN STOCK



"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

ALL 1992 PONTIAC GR. PRIX'S

2 DR., 4 DR. 'S SE COUPES



"Can Be Used For Your Down Payment"

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"Rebate To Us, Good Selection"

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OUR FIRST PRIORITY"

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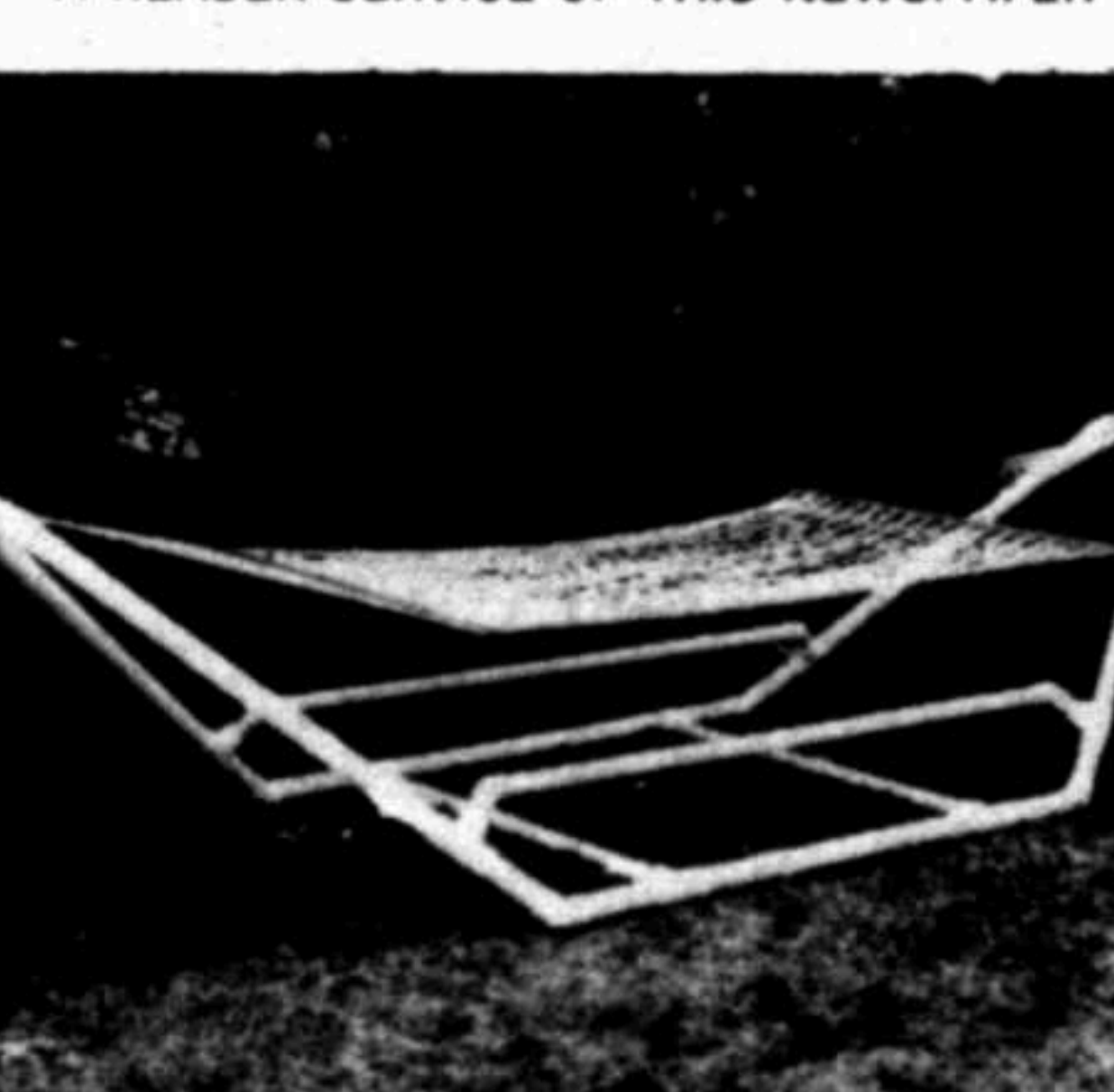
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PVC HAMMOCK

This hammock frame is simple to build using our detailed step-by-step plan. It is built from schedule 40 PVC pipe, available at most home centers. Materials lists, cutting schedules and assembly procedures are included. There are instructions for making your own fabric sling, but we have also listed sources for the rope sling pictured. All you need is a fine-toothed saw, some adhesive and sandpaper.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. #112-page catalog, \$3.95 P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

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16th ANNUAL Ft. Worth Antique Auto Auction, June 27, 28 - Ft. Worth Will Rogers Complex. Antique collector and special interest autos. Consign your car today! National buyers and sellers. Saturday consignment fee, \$250. Sunday, \$200. Van Resce Collectors Car Auctions. 1-800-222-5132. License 6815.

1979 L-82 CORVETTE red with white leather interior, 110psi, 57,900. Call 694-7155 or 694-6407.

1954 FORD, selling (2), 4 door. 1. 683-5732.

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, A/C, red, very nice. \$3,500. 2803 Cimmaron. 697-3449.

1974 EL DORADO Convertible. 68,000 original miles. Red leather. \$5,000. 686-3755 days, 687-9946 evenings only.

1991 MITSUBISHI COUPE Eclipse GS Turbo, 14,000 miles, very nice. \$12,500. Call 694-8714.

GREAT SCHOOL CAR: 1979 Toyota Celica: 5 speed, air. 684-5828.

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

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1990 PRELUDE Si, low mileage, fully loaded with spoiler. Call 687-8129, evenings 697-7355.

1991 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, grey, \$1,000 down, take up payments. 1-366-6351 business, 1-362-9878 home.

1987 MAZDA RX7, grey, A/C, automatic, sun roof. \$6,500. come see to make offer. 687-4850.

1987 VW Karmann Cabriolet convertible, loaded super nice one owner. \$6,995. Western Motor Company. 699-0393.

1987 BMW 325, 2 dr, sunroof, electric windows, 46,500 miles. 689-0004 after 5pm/weekends, 682-0668 weekdays.

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY, 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

220 Trucks And Vans

1992 Dodge Cummins diesels, new dealer overstocked! 4 x 4's X-Cabs - call 1-800-272-7050.

1982 FORD F-150 pickup, 3 speed, 20,000 miles on new motor, new clutch, new shocks, new brakes, new U-joints, new shifter, new fuel pump. \$1,800 firm. Days 684-8474, nights 563-6210.

1988 1/2 TON FORD SuperCab. 7.3 Diesel. 55,000 miles, extra clean. \$12,950. 697-2121 after 6.

1983 CHEVY GOOD TIMES conversion van, real nice, family owned. 1/2 ton, 350 V8, 72,000 miles. \$5,000. 682-6615.

1982 HALF Silverado. Loaded with extras. Solid. \$2,650. Call 686-7363.

HANDYMAN'S Van. 1972 Ford 1/2 Ton. 77,000 miles. \$1,325. Call 699-5825 or 694-7384.

VACATION SPECIAL 1991 Chevy Travel Time Conversion Van, excellent condition, like new, TV, VCR, Nintendo, CD player, cassette deck, dual air condition and heat, leather interior, wood paneling, electric door locks and windows, as all odd on. Original retail over \$38,000 asking \$21,446. Call work 333-4832, home 563-5238 for more details.

1989 ASTRO VAN excellent condition, four captain seats, power windows, locks, AM/FM stereo, air conditioner, V-6, tilt, cruise. Call 699-0053 after 6 PM.

1989 GMC Suburban loaded, new tires, 65,000 miles, one owner, clean. 683-1731 after 7 PM.

1979 GMC PICKUP, Half Ton, Sierra Classic tool box, headache rack, new tires. \$1,500. Days, (915)684-5132, nights, 694-7155 or 694-6407.

CHURCH BUS. 1970 International 40 passenger, super nice inside and out. Runs great. \$2,500. 684-8517.

1986 FREIGHTLINER Conventional, 40 passenger, 350 Cummins, 9 speed, Repto suspension, wheel base, includes 42' float. \$20,000 or best offer. Days, (915)684-5132, nights, 694-7155 or 694-6407.

1991 NISSAN 4x4 pickup, power steering, power brakes, a/c, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, towing package, Pioneer stereo. \$800 under blue book, asking \$9,500. Eric 683-7169.

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 CHEVY dually, light blue. 55,000 miles. 4 x 4, 5th wheel and bumper hitch. "Pulling machine." \$11,750. 682-2035.

1982 SUBURBAN 1/2 Ton, 454 with towing package, loaded, 60K, \$9,500, also 1984 34' Avion Travel Trailer. 683-3132.

1986 DODGE Ram 250 Van. Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,500. 605 Beckley. 694-1029.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR van, XLT, seats 7 comfortably, fully loaded, \$4,200. 3307 W. Dengar. 697-6243.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton van. Custom conversion. Rugged camper. Go anywhere. New motor, brakes, front end. Many other new parts. \$1,500 or best offer. 697-0452.

1976 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302V8, automatic, stereo. Great work truck. \$1500 cash. 687-1500.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN four cylinder, 7 passenger, tinted glass, \$6,250. 687-5591 days, 697-1774 nights and weekends.

TERRY'S TRAILERS has moved to 1403 Garden City Highway. For all your trailer needs please give us a call 688-5198.

1987 SUZUKI GSXR 750M. \$3,500, blue and white racer, actual miles 2,362 with after market Yoshimura pipe, bike cover, helmet and original pipe. 520-4004.

1987 KAWASAKI KX 80 dirt bike. New motor. \$500. Call 685-1306, days 8 - 4 only.

1987 SUZUKI GSXR 750M. \$3,500, blue and white racer, actual miles 2,362 with after market Yoshimura pipe, bike cover, helmet and original pipe. 520-4004.

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230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4 extra cab pickup, excellent condition, recent paint job and bedliner, \$5,000. 699-7808.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER. 12,000 miles. 2.5 liter, excellent condition, soft top, metallic navy blue/honey interior, aluminum wheels. \$8,500. 686-7658.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR van, XLT, seats 7 comfortably, fully loaded, \$4,200. 3307 W. Dengar. 697-6243.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton van. Custom conversion. Rugged camper. Go anywhere. New motor, brakes, front end. Many other new parts. \$1,500 or best offer. 697-0452.

1976 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup. 302V8, automatic, stereo. Great work truck. \$1500 cash. 687-1500.

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DUNE BUGGY, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, custom fiberglass shell. Engine needs work. \$425. 684-4413, evenings.

1983 DELTA 88, runs and looks great, \$1,850. 3815 Gulf. 520-6107.

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 Brougham, white, four door, excellent condition. 74,000 miles. \$7,900. 697-4307.

A REAL BARGAIN: 1977 Olds Cutlass, only needs seat covers. One owner, at Trinity Towers. \$1,000. 682-0686.

1978 Chevy Camaro LT, white, good condition, great stereo system. \$1500. Call 570-8805.

1985 BUICK SOMERSET, 48,000 miles, air, tilt, cruise, one owner. Call 694-4534 after 5.</



1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 55K 4-Door 4-Wheel Drive. Cloth interior, air, automatic, extra capacity fuel tank. Great condition. One owner. \$9,250 or best offer. 689-3729.



1990 FORD 1-TON DUALY. Guards, C-D player. Extended cab sleeper. Extra nice. 8a.m.-5p.m. 682-8276; after 5p.m. 686-7470.



1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2-Door. Hardtop. 360 CID, power steering, automatic transmission, air. Color: Spiffire orange. Bucket seats, console. \$1,795. 561-9387 or 683-0061.



1987 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT 4X4. Power, electric. Leer Crown fiberglass cap. Michelin radials. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,800. 2607 Goodard Dr. Call 685-1948.



1989 FORD MUSTANG GT. Bright red. All power, tinted windows. 5.0 liter. 38,000 miles. Grey interior. College student's car. Great gift for graduation. Asking \$8,995. 689-2727.



1984 FORD F-150 XLT. Automatic, air, power, electric. New tires. Excellent condition. 73,000 miles. \$4,250. 689-9341 evenings, 686-5117 days.



1990 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM. Loaded. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition, well maintained. Maroon color. Transferable extended warranty. \$12,000. 639-2238.



69 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER. 383 high performance, automatic. New-paint, tires, interior, carpet. Magnum 500 wheels. Re-chromed bumpers. \$4,500 or best offer. 385-1544.



1987 FORD CUSTOM VAN. Excellent condition. Beautiful tan combination. Dual air, TV, many extras. \$10,750. Call 686-9377.



CHEAP. 1985 Cream colored RELIANT STATION WAGON. 83,000 miles. Good tires. Air conditioned, tinted windows. 697-5044.



1983 CHEVY GOOD TIMES CONVERSION VAN. Real nice. Family owned. 3/4 ton. 350 V-8. 75,000 miles. 682-6615.



1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU. 55,000 actual miles. Great school car, excellent condition. \$3,500. 3332 Cimmaron. 697-1423



1950 CHEVY. 235 cubic inch engine. Runs good, driven daily. Call 685-3444.



1986 RED CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE. Automatic. One owner. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 53,000 miles. \$6,700. Call 682-8438.



1968 T-BIRD. Runs good, drives good, loks good. New paint job, complete gasket job, new master cylinder. Come see it! \$3,800 firm. 689-6033.



1988 FORD TAURUS GL. Tilt, cruise, air condition, AM/FM stereo. 61,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,895. Call 683-0016; after 6p.m. 682-8167.



1982 VOLVO TURBO. Black with tan leather. 67,000 miles. 5-speed with overdrive. Sunroof. Air. \$4,500 obo. 683-9872



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON. Fully equipped. Like new. 6 cylinder. Beautiful cranberry colored car. Always garaged. Excellent graduation gift. \$13,900. To see call 682-9038.



1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Bronze with burgundy interior. Power seats, windows and locks. Family car. \$2,450. 699-0523 or 684-7582. See at 3215 Roosevelt.



1971 INTERNATIONAL 5 TON. 549 gas engine, Allison 6 speed transmission. \$1,150. Days 563-1666; evenings 697-4673.



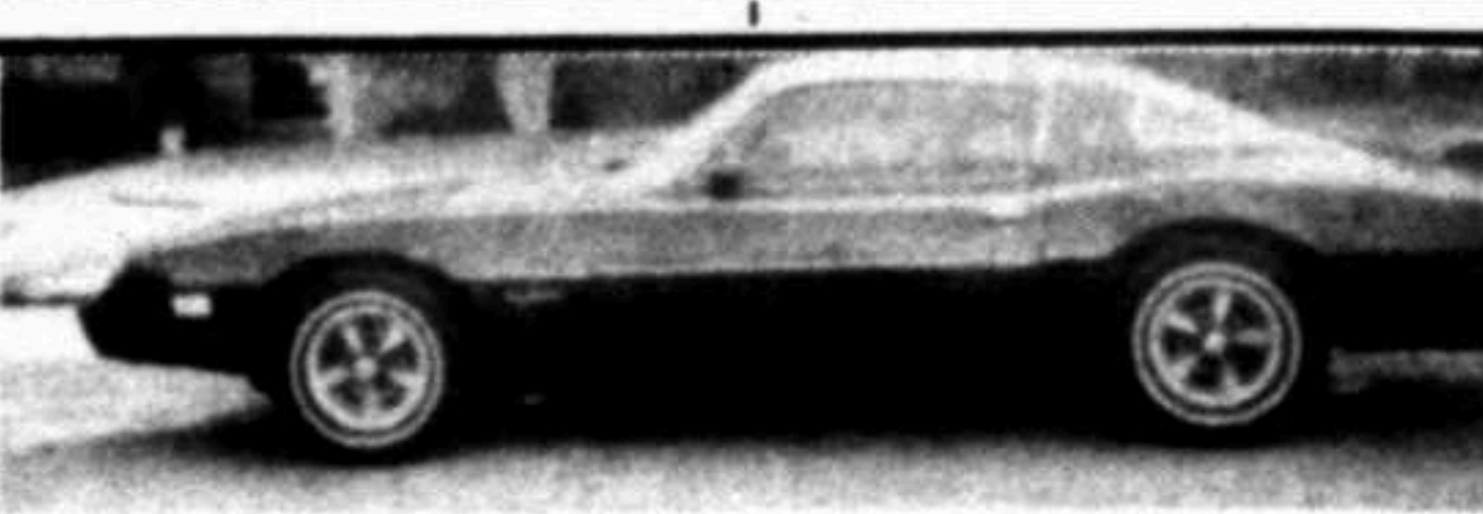
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Clean, good mechanical condition. Power locks, cruise. Mainly highway miles. \$1,850 or best offer. 689-7741 after 5.



1985 CAMARO. Maroon with grey interior. T-tops. Automatic, 302 V-8. 66,000 miles. Very clean. Excellent condition. 694-7567.



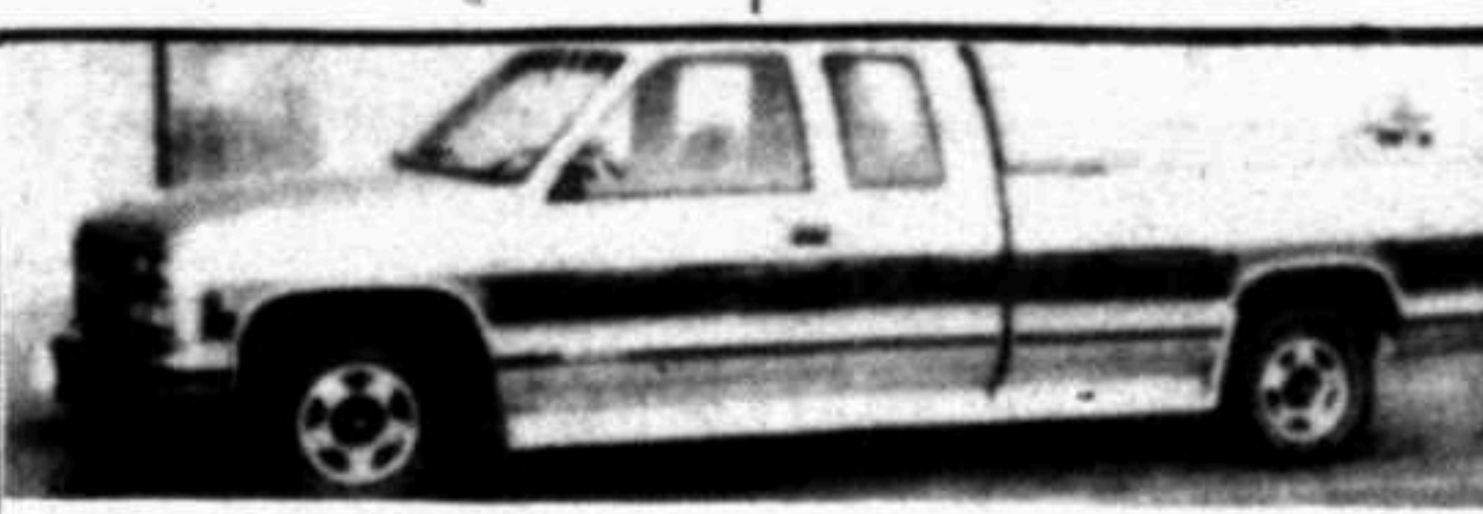
PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT. 1988 Nissan Pulsar SE. Metallic silver with fuel injection, T-tops, removable hatchback, cruise control & alarm. Approximately 50,000 miles. A great sports car with great gas mileage. Selling at loan value of \$5,000. See at the corner of Liddon & Marfield(3 blocks west of Big Spring) Call if interested 684-8809.



1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Red. T-tops. \$1,800. Great school car. 689-8866.



1986 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ. Mauve exterior, burgundy leather interior. Excellent condition. 91,000 miles all highway. \$6,000. 915-458-3247.



1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup. Extended cab, long bed. Fully loaded. 2-tone gold. 60,000 miles. \$9,900. 684-6061; after 6:00 699-6038.



MUST SELL 1989 FORD XLT. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$6,800. Call 682-8205 or 694-1174.



1982 MERCEDES 240D. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Maintenance records. Maroon/tan interior. Sunroof. Must see. Asking \$7,700. Call Will at 694-1809 anytime, leave message.



1990 NISSAN STANZA 4-Door. Air, power steering, stereo, new tires. Burgundy,gray. 49,000 miles. Like new. Excellent condition. \$8,700 or best offer. 687-7333, 694-9890.



EXCELLENT GRADUATION GIFT. 1990 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-door. Tinted windows, driving lights, sendal aluminum wheels, new tires, alarm, Alpine CD player, Punch 75 & cosmic 100X2 25X2 amps, Punch 12" in box. 30,000 miles, 39mpg hwy. 32 mpg city. Excellent condition. Factory warranty. \$7,500. Mike 694-0052.



1989 DODGE SPIRIT ES TURBO. Loaded. 35,500 miles. Asking \$7,500. Call 699-7662 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.



1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE. V-6, low miles. Black cherry. Great condition. Must see. \$14,000. 689-7374.



1951 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup. New wiring. Front & rear suspension rebuilt. Needs engine. Current license & inspection sticker. Call 570-4851.



1988 HONDA CIVIC 4-Door. Air, standard, power windows & locks. New Sony stereo, tires and muffler(lifetime warranty). Beautiful red. \$6,400. Great condition. 682-7235.



CITYLINE
560-2400

FREE
INFORMATION

at the touch
of a button,
24 hours a day,
7 days a week...
For information
regarding
advertising
on CITYLINE,
call Trish Kile
687-8835

How to break up a family unit.



If Fifi just had 10 puppies and the doghouse is already crowded, sell some puppy love with an ad in Classified's Pets and Supplies. Or, if you're willing to part with your puppies for free, then your ad is free, too!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE SALE!

- 1980 Buick Skylark**
Low miles, automatic, cruise, nice family 4 dr. **\$6795**
- 1991 Ford Taurus GL**
Tilt, cruise, PW, PL, Really nice car. Advertised Elsewhere for much more **\$10,695**
- 1980 Pontiac Sunbird**
Nice 4 Dr., with equipment & low miles, TW, PW, PL **\$6795**
- 1981 Ford Mustang LX**
Loaded with a 5.0 Litre Engine, also priced around town for considerably more **\$9795**
- 1980 Honda Accord LX**
Loaded, 19,000 miles, lt. brown metallic, nice one owner trade-in **\$12,595**
- 1980 Pontiac 6000 LE**
Ever Popular with a V6 and loaded. Hurry won't last **\$7995**
- 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix LE**
Pretty blue plus all the equipment, priced for quick sale **\$10,995**
- 1982 Mercury Sable GS**
Completely redesigned for 1992. This one has equipment and is Super nice **\$12,995**
- 1981 Mercury Topaz GS**
Loaded, wheels, last one. But nice **\$7795**
- 1982 Ford Tempo GL**
Loaded even a power seat, come see this totally redesigned car **\$9995**
- *Sale Ends 6:00 P.M. 6/1/92*

National Car Sales
We feature GM cars
We Take Trades
Financing Available

563-4412
209 Pilot Rd.
Midland Intl. Arpt.

250 Recreational Vehicles

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551
Now: Coleman Folding Trailers 11300 I-20, West of 1788

ELECTRIC POWER caster, for moving short turning and storing travel trailers to 1200 lbs. tung weight. \$900 new, sell for \$400. 683-3132.

1985 ROCKWOOD 1006 pop up camper, sleeps six, excellent condition, full awning, lots of cabinet space, includes gas stove and kitchen sink and comes with a porta-potti. Owned by non-smokers. 682-9245.

1987 TERRY Resort, 19' trailer. Like new, seldom used. Self contained. Awning, air, sleeps 6. \$5,795. Call 697-5764. 3916 Northfield.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1972 WINNEBAGO MOTORHOME, 32 ft. fully equipped, excellent condition, recent motor overhauled. \$6,000 firm. 684-4646.

1972 WINNEBAGO BRAVE. Dodge V8 runs good, roof air, Onan generator, new tires, new carpet, new brakes, clean. \$4,195. 2803 Cimmaron. 697-3449.

1979 BERETTA Tri Hull, 140 hp. Mercruiser, 1/ O, boat cover, skis, depth finder. \$2,900. 683-6962.

1980 17' EBBTIDE with 150 Evinrude, ski tow bar, ski prop, built in ice chest, all new wiring and steering cables, completely rebuilt trailer and new tires. \$3,900. 689-0413.

SKI BOAT: 17' inboard/ outboard V-6. 1982 Alorak, original owner, excellent condition, skis, ropes, life vests, etc. Lake ready. \$5,250. 697-8369.

1973 15' AIRGLASS bass boat, 115 hp Mercury. Trailer. \$1,800. Call 697-1357.

14' FIBERGLASS Lonestar, 12 hp motor, carpeted, bass seats, lake ready; 16' Larson boat and trailer. \$1,500. 687-4922, evenings.

1989 SEADOO. Custom engine, pump and paint, 55 impeller. See to appreciate. 1-367-3429 or 1-362-6560.

1973 FIBERGLASS boat 18 HP Johnson, motor guide, trolling motor, dilly trailer, \$800. Call 570-6314.

1984 150 Horse Johnson motor, SS Prop, fish and ski DYNA TRAK boat. 682-2843. 684-4702.

COBALT 18' WALK THRU, super nice. Possible best boat buy in West Texas. 694-6846.

SUPER TROLLING motor 9.9 HP with gas tank in hose, starts first pull. 694-6846.

GAME FISHER, 13 1/2', 7 1/2 hp motor, trolling motor, trailer, accessories. \$800 or best offer. 684-7813.

270 Airplanes

1973 ROCKWELL Commander #112, ITAF1990, TSMOH590, full IFR with GS, Loran, new prop, tail mods complete, always hangared, west Texas-California desert plane. \$31,000. (915)684-4253.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks. Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines. 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

TERRY'S TRAILERS 1403 Garden City Hwy. is now stocking head-ache racks-and tool boxes. 688-5198.

U ASKED FOR IT U GOTTA GET IT
REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

TIRES: 4 Michelin radial TRX, nearly new, 190/ 65/ 390. \$100 for set. Call 520-2627.

305 Job Services

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

ALL POSITIONS

\$10- \$22 / HOUR
HIRING NOW!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
CALL TODAY for more information
(800)-676-2200
extension A8920
OPEN 7 DAYS
8am-10pm
Fee for job placement.
CALL OLSTEN TODAY - We will do our best to keep you working.
683-5677

Fish population getting out of hand? Check the CLASSIFIEDS for a new bowl!

310 General Help Wanted

FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED Brick Layer needed. \$9 per hour. Call 682-3181, serious inquiries only please.



601 N. Grandview
Odessa, Tx.
335-8002

Ladies are you 17 years or older and want to make \$1,000 per week? No exp. necessary, we will train you to wait tables or dance.

WEST TEXAS' #1 GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

REAL DEALS ON USED WHEELS

from your local and area automobile dealers



1985 JEEP WAGONEER with all of the extras, super low miles, super nice. \$6995. WESTERN MOTOR CO. II, 3919 W. Wall, 697-6610. #CMT47M



1989 NISSAN TRUCK (Special) 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air, cruise, tape, short bed, clean, low miles, \$5950. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #4113



1988 CADILLAC BROUGHAM Sedan, leather, all power super clean, must see. \$9950. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #3574



1988 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, power seat, AM/FM Tape, super nice. \$8795. WESTERN MOTOR CO. II, 3919 W. Wall, 697-6610. #078TUF

AUTO DEALERS

Call 682-6222 to Advertise in Real Deals on Used Wheels!



1988 FORD RANGER Super Cab XLT, blue, real nice, \$4995. WESTERN MOTOR CO. II, 3919 W. Wall, 697-6610. #1281PA



1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER (Grand SE) V6, power locks, tape, cruise, tilt, extra clean, low miles. \$8950. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #3919



1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON Sedan, V6, leather, all power, tilt, cruise, clean, luxury, low miles, \$10,950. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #3114

310 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF with apartment experience needed. Apply in person at 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road. (office).

310 General Help Wanted

COURIER NEEDED experience necessary, full time position, must have dependable car and professional dress apply at 400 W. Illinois, Suite 1400, 687-0011.

312 Professional Help Wanted

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call! 682-6222

316 Clerical Help Wanted

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FWA DRILLING CO., INC.

is looking for

EXPERIENCED DRILLERS Longevity

BASE PAY \$12.85
Raises: DERRICKHANDS 10.30
MOTORMEN 10.10
FLOORHANDS 9.95
TRUCK DRIVERS 8.95-9.50

Top wages & benefits available for hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly.

Apply at: 640 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas



Domino's PIZZA Business is Booming!

NOW HIRING DRIVERS

Immediate openings average \$8 to \$12 per hour. Must be 18 years old with good driving record. Full and part-time.

Come in and join our winning team.

Also hiring courier distributors for door to door delivery. Must be 18 years old, flexible hours, good starting wage.

Apply in person at your nearest Domino's Pizza location.

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYERS needed. Top wages. Call 570-2996 or 682-5708.

SPORTS MINDED?

National retail chain filling openings in housewares/ sporting goods department. \$9.25 to start, ideal for college students. 520-9675

PART TIME

\$600 to \$800 per month NET after expenses. Delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram in rural areas around Midland. Training provided.

Call Marvin Wooten 687-8810

WEST TEXAS Roofing Incorporated is accepting resumes for sales and service people. Mail or hand delivered typed, or hand written resumes, to 2915 West Cedar, Midland, Texas 79701.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN needed. Must have prior experience with service calls. Salary DOE. Please call 699-6229 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Will hire all qualified applicants for positions, ages 17-26. Great training in many fields for high school graduates. Excellent salary and benefits. Relocation required. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon - Fri, 9am - 4pm

EARN up to \$25 per hour selling lingerie. Part time or full time. Serious inquiries only. 685-4104, leave message.

OPERATE A Fireworks Stand outside Midland June 24 - July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808. 10 am - 5 pm.

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Come grow with us! If you are a licensed massage therapist and interested in joining a staff dedicated to providing the Permian Basin with the finest in professional massage therapy.

Call Danny at: Donlin Massage Therapy Center 360-5824 for interview.

EXPERIENCED Waitperson, Night shift. Apply 2 - 4 p.m. Danny's, 3701 W. Wall. No phone calls.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Students, housewives, retirees. Earn extra income by setting up appointments. 699-0322.

AVON - Sell the best for only \$200 start up fee. Call Verla 520-0119.

HAVE FUN WHILE you earn, sell Avon \$20 start up fee. Call Joann 697-2128.

AVAILON VOC. TECH Institute. Van driver. Midland route. Able to drive afternoon/evenings. Previous driving experience. Excellent driving record. Apply in person at 4241 Tanglewood, Odessa, Tx. or for further information call 563-9000.

LOOKING for demonstrators and hostesses for Christmas Around the World. Call 683-5508 anytime.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed. Must be dependable, reliable and well groomed. Apply in person at I & L, Inc., 808 S. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES Needed immediately. Non smokers only. Please call Cindy with Lundy Look or come by 306 S. Cedar in the Village. 682-3154. If no answer leave message. Experience is required will need to see item sewn previously.

HAMPTON INN is accepting applications for housekeeping, no experience required but must have good previous work record. Must be dependable, no phone calls. Apply in person at 3904 W. Wall.

THE HAMPTON INN is now accepting applications for Front Desk staff. Successful applicants will be trained on IBM, PCs, PBX and guest service skills. Must be dependable, motivated and quality oriented. No phone calls. Apply in person at 3904 W. Wall, 7 am to 6 pm.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Male/ Female

We are now making the new Midland, TX City Directory. We must update all information on last years directory. No experience needed. We will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wage & gas allowance. Automobile essential. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply R. L. Polk & Co. 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 208 Midland, Texas 79703

E.O.E.M.F.

HANDYMAN - painting, plumbing, electrical, landscape work. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator. References, work history and salary history required. Serious inquiries only. Send resumes to: BOX B-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Full or part-time. Paid cash daily. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

MAINTENANCE MAN. Experienced in all phases of apartment maintenance - a/c, plumbing, painting, etc. Send resume to: BOX B-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DEPENDABLE, honest person to assist in house cleaning business. Call 520-6401, leave message.

WANTED: Housekeeper to take care of a family of 5. General cleaning duties and must have dependable transportation. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Send resume with references and phone # to: MCTT, P.O. Box 2918, Midland, Tx. 79702.

SUMMER WORK/ \$9.25

National retail chain filling full and part time Summer openings. Ideal for college student. 520-9675

HAIR DRESSER: 2 positions available for experienced personnel. French Chateau Hairworks, San Miguel Square. 694-2579.

HAIRSTYLIST - come to the perfect salon, 2 weeks free for location. Sell your own products. Lockers and phones. \$78 a week. Walter at Head Hunters Salon 683-4501.

NOW HIRING for full and part time Counter person. Cashier experience necessary. Wages starting at \$4.75. Apply in person at Fuddrucker's, Midland Park Mall.

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COURIER NEEDED experience necessary, full time position, must have dependable car and professional dress apply at 400 W. Illinois, Suite 1400, 687-0011.

TRINITY TOWERS has opening for KITCHEN PORTER. Hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Good company benefits. Apply through TEC. Job #6670196. Ad paid by equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS. Must be dependable and good. \$7 an hr. Call Bob Singleton at 570-7322.

310 General Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS \$9.25 to start! FT/ PT openings in retail sales. Scholarships available. Must be 18 to start 520-9675

312 Professional Help Wanted

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call! 682-6222

***** CRYOGENIC PLANT FOREMAN *****

Aggressive, fast growing company seeks process foreman. All applicants must possess a minimum of 5 years Cryogenic Plant Operations experience and 3 years of supervision experience. Competitive wages and good benefits. Located in Southeast New Mexico. Serious inquiries only. P.O. Box 21470 Tulsa OK 74119. Attention: Operations Manager. *****

316 Clerical Help Wanted

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PERMANENT part time assistant needed for fast paced office. Must have a Texas Real Estate

430 Household Goods

NICE KING wooden headboard and frame \$100. Full size bed, box spring and frame \$150. 684-7046.

DRAPES and rods, 64" x 84" 104" x 84", gold carpet, Arama microwave, cherry cabinet sewing machine. Excellent condition. 694-1441.

KING size waterbed, 4 poster style, 6 drawer pedestal, dark wood, carved accents. \$200. 520-3533.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, headboard, rails, motionless. Asking \$250. Call 697-1374 after 6, all day Saturday - Sunday.

USED CARPET for sale, approximately 250 yards. Culligan RO unit and water softener. Call after 6 PM. 570-1628.

BLUE Lazyboy sleeper sofa, \$250; Broyhill couch, \$100; dresser with mirror, \$40. Call 697-5999.

ROLL top desk, dark finish, \$150 firm. Call 520-8712.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, sheets, solid oak, 75% semi-waveless, still in warranty. \$150. 699-0229.

2 FULL length couches, miscellaneous tables, chairs, lamps, 2 shelving units, TV stand. 684-6860, message.

440 Firewood

DICKS FIREWOOD, Summer Special, Oak, \$100; Mesquite, \$90. We deliver. 1-453-2131.

DENNIS FIREWOOD, oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

450 Sporting Goods

JUMBO DRIVERS. Custom built clubs. Used clubs. Grips, shafts, repairs. Dick's Clubs, 2605 West Kentucky. 683-2614.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB Repair. Custom made clubs. Reasonable prices. Best work. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

SKI EXERCISE MACHINE. Precor Model #315E. Very similar to Nordic. Two years old. \$500. 683-6964.

10 BEN HOGAN PC-trons. 2-PW. SW. New 1/2-Cord, grips \$220. 687-2224 after 5 pm.

RUGER Red Label new with 5 screw in chokes, \$1,000. Call 683-2646.

PING Eye 2 irons, Black Dot 1-9. "Sweet spot" not worn. \$300. Call 686-0175.

Remington 1100 20 gauge; Ithaca 20 gauge pump; Remington 30.06 with scope, case. 684-7813.

460 Antiques and Art

Bark of the Lights. Howl at the Moon. LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES. Come See Us Soon. 3712 W. Wall 689-6373.

FOR SALE English Cherry writing desk, two drawers, dated 1875. \$800. Call 267-1729, 6 to 9 PM.

WELL OVER 100 years old. Burl walnut piano, must see, best offer. 915-756-2902.

RETRA'S ANTIQUES, 1607 W. Industrial from buying trip, depression glass, large blanket chest, oak buffet with mirror, corner cabinet, secretary desk, oak tables, etc. Tuesday thru Friday 10 to 5:30, Saturday 10 to 1.

THE Cats Meow antique mall, 408 Andrews Highway, Monday-Saturday, 10-6, Sunday, 1-5. We buy and sell antiques.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

470 Musical Instruments

USED GRANDS, 9 in stock. German, American and Japanese makes. Starting at \$1,000, delivered in tuned free. New Grands, 16 in stock at special prices. Yamaha, Baldwin, Kawai, Sohmer, Wuritzer, Kimball, Sax, and others. Sam Jones Pianos - Organs - Clarks, 428 Andrews Hwy. Midland, "Our 29th year."

ALLEN digital computer organ, Model 432TH, perfect for church or home, excellent condition, \$2,500. Evenings, 683-5342.

Red Gibson guitar w/ Floyd Rose, autographed by Ace Frehley with KISS, \$800. 520-4600.

480 Pets and Supplies

AKC SHETLIE, male, one year, intelligent, very loving. Prefers older children or seniors. \$100. 520-8401.

HAND FED BABY COCKATIELS, pearls and grays, reduced. Call 699-1203.

490 Computers and Accessories

MAINTA R867 professional camera with accessories. 687-3127.

OLYMPUS OM-1 with F1.8 30mm, 70-22mm telephoto, 24mm wide angle, vinder, flash, cases and more. \$475. 684-5118.

500 Business, Shop Equipment

Dimension 100 and Focus 50 Telephone systems for sale. Currently working. Systems have capacity to handle over 75 stations and 20 trunk lines. Spare part kit is included. Please call Mark at 563-8014.

510 Computers and Accessories

TEXAS Instrument portable professional computer. Includes Math Co-processor, Wordstar, spread sheet. \$300. 694-3842, leave message.

490 Computers and Accessories

TANDY 1000 SL 640K with Tandy DMP 132 dot. Matrix printer. Software included, MS-DOS basic. \$500. 267-1729 6 to 9 PM.

FORMERLY WITH MIDA Computers I will set up your computer and train your employees on any software. I will come to your office or home days or evening at a 25% discount. Call Kathrine 520-7612.

495 For Free

FREE puppies, half Australian Shepherd, half black, half African Wolf. All female. 694-1754.

TWO LOVELY grown pet rabbits to good home. Cockermation puppies. Eight weeks old. 683-0831.

I WILL HAUL reusable building materials, fences, furniture, lawn equipment, etc. for free. Your junk is my treasure. Call John 683-3070 first.

FOR FREE lonely little white kitten, 6 to 8 weeks, needs a friendly family. 697-3358.

FREE to a good home: female mixed breed (possibly Lab) puppy, approximately 5 months old, good with kids. 699-7876.

FOUR adorable kittens, 3 black, 1 gray, need homes desperately. 697-0771.

FREE: friendly and loveable 11 month old male black Lab. Must go to good home. 697-5305.

FREE: Affectionate 1 1/2 year old female Border Collie. Spayed, has all shots. Looking for GOOD home. 683-3161, 699-6457.

BEAUTIFUL fuzzy little lost kittens want good homes. 699-5815.

ADORABLE mix breed puppies, free to good home. Call 689-0530.

FREE neutered male housecat: has had all shots. Will interview any potential families. 697-8848.

FREE to good home: 9 week old mix breed puppy. Black, will be medium size dog. 699-0213.

BEAUTIFUL gray longhaired, female cat. Must find good home. Very gentle, boxed trained but stays outside most of the time. 699-7189.

WE'RE ALL YOURS. Five Kittens need good homes 6 weeks old, various colors. 570-4227.

FREE to loving home: pretty black kitten, 8 weeks old, 694-1052.

FREE: white kittens with blue eyes. Look like pure Siamese. Call 687-0724.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOG HOUSES four sizes. Call Andy's Lumber Yard 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

CHINESE Shar-Pei puppies, Fawn and black. Lotsa wrinkles. Taking deposits. Available June 25th. 699-0988.

AKC SABLE and white Lassie Collie puppies, 7 weeks old (915) 758-9508.

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption. *****

POODLES, PUGS, Pekingese, Chihuahuas, and Dachshunds AKC Registered. Shots. Vet checked. J & L Kennel, 1-334-8946.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

CUTE, LITTLE black baby bunnies. Call 684-0527.

2 YEAR OLD English Pointer, female, \$75. 11 year old Brittany, trained, male, free. 694-1296.

STARTING soon! Puppy Kindergarten. Teach your puppy, ages 2-6 months to interact well with people and other animals. Also lays good foundation for obedience training. 520-5217, after 6 p.m.

BELGIAN BEAUTIES

We still have two beautiful Belgian Pups, 10 weeks old. Call 806-872-3972.

AKC SHETLIE, male, one year, intelligent, very loving. Prefers older children or seniors. \$100. 520-8401.

HAND FED BABY COCKATIELS, pearls and grays, reduced. Call 699-1203.

510 Musical Instruments

ALFAFA HAY for sale. Good quality square bales. Call 756-3682 if no answer call 756-2054.

STEWART CUSTOM roping saddle. \$850. Call 699-2449.

520 Office Supplies

WALNUT executive desk and credenza \$550 also walnut executive desk \$150. See at 300 W. Texas Road 104 between 8 and 5, 683-8181.

TWO METAL OFFICE DESKS with chairs. Great condition. \$150 each. 683-9386 after 5pm.

3M large document office copiers, \$125/UP. Two IBM electric 100 memory typewriters. \$150. 697-2322.

530 Business, Shop Equipment

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, car, porter. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT all bills paid. \$200 monthly. \$50 deposit. 682-3145 after 6 pm 686-7654.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

ALL bills paid. One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apt. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

ASHTON WAY

CANYON CREEK

CHATEAU

EMERALD TERRACE

FARMHOM

GARDEN COURT

GOLDEN PARK

HUNTERS RIDGE

QUINTE'S WALK

SADDLE CLUB

SANDSTONE

THE LAKES

TRINITY PLACE

WINDSCAPE

WINDSOR PLACE

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

540 Building Materials

FENCING materials (\$150), steel beams, concrete forms, cast iron tub. Other miscellaneous materials available. 697-4712.

550 Portable Buildings

RED TAG specials. Need to move aged buildings. Morgan, Highway 80. All buildings on sale. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 13900 W Hwy 80 East. 563-0022.

We move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings. MORGAN. 563-1860.

560 Machinery and Tools

SHOPSMITH with band saw and various other woodworking tools. Call 697-1012 or leave message.

1 HP Craftsman compressor, 13 gallon, good condition. \$75. Call 685-1293.

570 Offroad Supplies

FOR SALE, offroad electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

1981 LUKFAM 160. 213.86 hp. 5350 monthly plus deposit. 697-6325 or 550-0115 after 6 pm.

4406 PRINCETON, small 1 bedroom home standard cable and utilities paid, acre yard and trees, quiet, private, no pets. 694-4768.

580 Farm Equipment

FARM EQUIPMENT. Consignments now being accepted for June Auction. Information call 915-682-1004. Fred F. Munoz Auctioneer. TX #6250.

20 HP Red Jacket Submersible Pump. Condition is like new. Please call 682-1621.

21 Row S.S. Sandlighter, \$1,000. 13 row S.S. Sandlighter, \$500. Good condition. Call 699-5539.

830 CASE with front loader, model A John Deere with front loader, 75 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 16' bed and hoist, 79 Freightliner, 78 Hobbs 40' float, 24' 3 axle gooseneck, 3 HP 2 stage air compressor. 697-5127.

2 BEDROOM, utilities furnished. \$950. A John Deere with front loader, 75 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 16' bed and hoist, 79 Freightliner, 78 Hobbs 40' float, 24' 3 axle gooseneck, 3 HP 2 stage air compressor. 697-5127.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$350 monthly plus deposit. Call 685-1240.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS near Scharbauer and Big Spring. Yard, see at 508 West George. \$250 monthly. 687-0055.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer connections, basic cable free. Next door to Red Lobster. Call Lisa 687-0053.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Loop location. Basic cable free. Call Lisa 687-0053.

1 BEDROOM, free basic cable, near Red Lobster Loop. \$250. \$199 per month. Call Lisa 687-0053.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apt. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

540 Building Materials

550 Portable Buildings

560 Machinery and Tools

570 Offroad Supplies

580 Farm Equipment

REDUCED DEPOSIT SPECIAL!!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS! We have balloons filled with new REDUCED DEPOSIT AMOUNTS. All you have to do is burst a balloon and you tell us how much deposit you'll pay! Come Join the Fun and Save Money too!

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW.....\$280.

RENT FROM \$190

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS 4315 Neely Call 697-6900

Professionally Managed by Capital Realty/IFM Inc.

540 Building Materials

550 Portable Buildings

560 Machinery and Tools

570 Offroad Supplies

580 Farm Equipment

590 Houses Unfurnished

600 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Houses Unfurnished

620 Houses Unfurnished

630 Houses Unfurnished

640 Houses Unfurnished

650 Houses Unfurnished

660 Houses Unfurnished

670 Houses Unfurnished

680 Houses Unfurnished

690 Houses Unfurnished

700 Houses Unfurnished

710 Houses Unfurnished

720 Houses Unfurnished

730 Houses Unfurnished

740 Houses Unfurnished

750 Houses Unfurnished

REDUCED DEPOSIT SPECIAL!!

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650 Houses Unfurnished

660 Houses Unfurnished

670 Houses Unfurnished

680 Houses Unfurnished

690 Houses Unfurnished

700 Houses Unfurnished

710 Houses Unfurnished

720 Houses Unfurnished

730 Houses Unfurnished

740 Houses Unfurnished

750 Houses Unfurnished

200 Automobiles Domestic

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM Jack Sherman

BUICK CHEVROLET MAZDA

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

What Does This Mean For You?

1. Lower Prices & Payments because of volume sales
2. Friendly & Qualified Salespeople to satisfy your automotive needs
3. Large Selection of New & Used Vehicles to choose from
4. Large Parts & Service facilities mean less delay in service when you need it
5. Our Employees are Dedicated to "Customer Satisfaction...First"
6. Higher Trade Allowances To Help Stock our 3 Used Car Locations
7. Large Selection of vehicles with payments under \$200 Mo., under \$250 Mo., under \$300 Mo., etc...
8. We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

625 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE 4711 LAURA 3 bdr., 2 bath, \$550 mo. 420 E. ELM-2 bdr., 1 bath, \$235 mo. Roy Proctor, Realtors 697-7788 694-8098

3/2/2, 2 living areas, very nice and clean. Fanning Schools. Approximately 2,121 sq. ft. \$900 a month, \$450 deposit. 694-9916.

I NEED your rental properties, I've been covered up with calls. I will manage or do a one time lease. I qualify the tenants. Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors 687-2384 eve. 694-8956.

3811 ROOSEVELT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$450 plus deposit, plus references. Drive by and call 697-8740 after 4 pm.

ONLY ONE LEFT. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Near Scharbauer and Big Spring, two yards, see at 504 West George. Manager on site in evenings. 687-0055.</

