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MISD's lost students may be at charter schools

Larry Lusby, executive director of computer and pupil services, goes through files of students who have not returned to MISD for the 1999-2000 school year, either because they moved from Midland or transferred from the district.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

■ Enrollment is down by as many as 1,600 students over a year ago.

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

It appears that as many as 1,600 students have left MISD since last year, which begs the question, "Where did those students go?"

According to Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr., many left Midland as a result of southerly oil and gas prices.

The district had projected those lost students, however.

On Aug. 26, 1998, 22,990 students were in attendance at Midland Independent School District. The district expected that the downturn in the economy would have some effect and projected some 700 students fewer than last August — 22,258.

The reality is that even fewer showed up for school. As of Aug. 23 only 21,302 were in class at MISD.

The majority of those students are missing from kindergarten through sixth grade. Of the 1,688 students missing from last year, 1,262 are in grades K through six. That's also where the district number-crunchers missed their projections.

The primary grades make up the largest deficit between actual enrollment and projected enrollment — 863.

Six of those grade levels (kindergarten through five) are now being offered at Advantage Charter School and, according to Lisa O'Brien, communications director for Advantage, the school has 660 students enrolled.

"Certainly, charter schools have had some impact," said Larry Lusby, executive director of computer and pupil services. "But we've lost as many, or more, to families moving out of the district."

Lusby explained that once a student doesn't return to school, that child's student records are sent to the central office. From there, Lusby can access the records when another school requests information.

It is through those requests that MISD determines how many students went where. As of last week, the district had received 300 record requests from Advantage alone.

Lusby expects it will be a month before a final report is possible.

"We'll have the exact number of kids who went to charter schools, private schools or moved," Lusby said.

Baressi reiterated that although some students have gone to charter schools, the majority moved because of the economy.

He pointed to the fact that the out-migration began last spring and continued during the summer.

The good news, according to Baressi, is that those enrollment numbers are improving.

"We were growing by a couple of hundred students a day for a while," Baressi said, adding that the trend has slowed down and the numbers are now inching slowly upward. "My guess is we will probably level off by Labor

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Manor Park staffers take residents for a walk. Bertha Conor, left, helps Bennie McDonald; Mary Ann Williams,right walks with Joyce Bowling.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Finding dedicated caregivers is challenge for nursing homes

Wayne Brumble: He and his wife share colorful memories

By Matt Josefy
Staff Writer

Wayne Brumble has painted a number of colorful memories, and he is not about to quit now. Since Aug. 22, 1919, Brumble has seen a lot of life.

Born in Dixon, Mo., Brumble met his wife in Tulsa, Okla., where he was a professional painter for many years. He and his wife, Margaret, lived in Odessa from 1951 to 1983, and returned to the Permian Basin, when they moved to Midland in 1991.

For a while, he had a current and competitive coin collection that was one of his pastimes. He and is wife are members of Midland Bible Church.

On March 22, Brumble had a stroke that paralyzed his right side; his wife was unable to care for him. Margaret said it was a difficult decision, but she realized that putting him in a nursing home was the option that would give him the best care.

She picked Trinity Haven Healthcare of Midland, the facility closest to her home, so she could visit him every day.

A Forgotten Generation

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Coming Tuesday: Outside agencies — from the local Alzheimer's association to Hospice of Midland — also assist in the caring for nursing home residents.

Editor's Note: As technological advances increase life spans and baby boomers grow older, nursing homes are becoming an integral part of American society. This is the second in a three-part series intended to take a look at A Forgotten Generation living in nursing homes, to bring to light their often overlooked world and to inform readers of the issues involved.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

One of the challenges facing nursing homes is finding adequate staff to care for residents.

"You want to hire people who really care about them," said Ben Moncrief, owner-operator and administrator of Trinity Haven Healthcare of Midland and a 28-year veteran of caring for the elderly.

Hiring the right staff can become even more important given that 60 percent of nursing home residents never have visitors.

Moncrief's wife, Sandra, serves as director of nursing and has worked in long-term care for 33 years. She started as a nursing assistant and graduated from nursing school in 1982.

"I love the elderly, I always have," she said. "What

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2nd dragging death trial to begin Tuesday

BRYAN (AP) — Plucked from behind the pine curtain of East Texas, the second capital murder case in the grisly dragging death of a black man opens this week with jury selection.

Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, is the second of three men accused in the capital murder of James Byrd Jr. to go to trial. Cohort John William King was convicted in Jasper in February and sentenced to death.

This time, the scene is 150 miles west at the Brazos County Courthouse, where some 175 prospective jurors were expected to turn up Tuesday. Lawyers will spend two weeks whittling the group to 12. Testimony is slated to start Sept. 15 and take three weeks.

State District Judge Monte Lawlis moved Brewer's trial to Bryan at a prosecutor's request to remove an easy appeals issue from the hands of defense attorneys.

Although more than a year has passed since the gruesome slaying, media attention is more acute then ever. More than 75 reporters from around the nation have requested a courtside seat.

Byrd was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck on June 7, 1998, his severed head, neck and right arm found along a rural road. Brewer, King and Shawn Allen Berry were accused of killing Byrd because he was black.

The son of devout Christians, Brewer has a long history of trouble. He was in jail by 19 and in a prison hate group by 28, officials say.

Prosecutors say King and Brewer meant to use the Byrd killing to launch a hate group and to initiate Berry, who is awaiting trial, into their ranks.

Forensic evidence ties King, Brewer and Berry to a scuffle with Byrd along a Jasper County logging road, where authorities say Byrd was taken in the back of Berry's pickup truck after given a ride while he walked home from a party.

Genetic material on cigarette butts found at the scene where Byrd is thought to have been beaten and chained to Berry's truck match the DNA of all three, prosecutors say.

Berry told police after his arrest that Brewer spray-painted Byrd's face black before the 49-year-old victim was chained to the truck. During the initial beating, Brewer bruised a toe while kicking Byrd, Berry said.

More than 60 witnesses, including four prison inmates, have been subpoenaed for the

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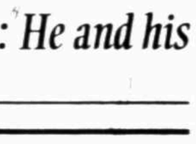

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Hogan's new Roadrunner course to open Tuesday

By Ian Heald
Staff Writer

A grand opening ceremony commemorating the new nine holes at Hogan Golf Course is planned for at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to reserve tee times for the new Roadrunner course that will be open for use that afternoon.

"I think it will relieve a great burden," said City Council member Lee Wood. "We'd been having overcrowding problems and I really believe the golfers will be impressed with this new nine. It's a very challenging, nice layout and with the explosion of golf's popularity here in the '90s, this addition is just a great complement to the course."

Price Courters, director of golf at Hogan Park Golf Course, agreed.

"The new holes will better serve the community and offer a better quality of life to attract businesses to Midland," he said.

"We've invited corporate sponsors of past tournaments out to the ceremony, thanking them for past business and our future relationships with them," said Deputy City Manager Rick Menchaca.

He added that the new addition would be attractive to companies or individuals looking to relocate to a new city.

The new nine holes had been under development for five years and under construction for the past two years. The third nine was created in the late 1970s and called 19-27. With the addition of the new nine, the old 19-27 will serve as holes 10-18 on the Roadrunner. The course was designed by Arlington-based Golfscapes and was contracted out to Land Constructors Inc. of Southlake for $1.3 million.

Before its completion, several tournaments had signed up for the new course.

"Within the past couple of months we've gotten six to seven new tournaments," Menchaca said. "Hopefully, if the economy improves we'll start adding some more. And to accommodate bigger groups we've added a pavilion that could comfortably seat 200 to 250 people."

Menchaca thinks that more tournaments are just around the corner.

"Country clubs limit the amount of tournaments they'll have," he said. "We're in a better position to compete. Now we can host more tournaments and bigger ones."

Normal tee time procedures will continue for the weekends and holidays. The course fees will remain the same as before: $16.50 for weekends during prime time (before 4 p.m.) and $11.50 for weekdays.

"In comparison with other municipal courses in the state, $16.50 is still a very competitive price," Menchaca said. "And being the only public course in the immediate area, Hogan's main competition comes from the private clubs that charge more for green fees."

Renovations to Hogan Park aren't done yet.

"Plans next are to expand the pro shop, snack bar and the parking lot," said Menchaca.

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For information on tee times, contact Hogan Golf Course at 685-7360.

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High upper 90s	High upper 90s	High mid-90s
Low 65-70	Low 65-70	Low 65-70

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. The high should be in the upper 90s with southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper 60s.

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the upper 90s.

After an overnight low of 68, Sunday's high reached 98, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1964. The record low of 57 was set in 1930.

Yesterday's precipitation

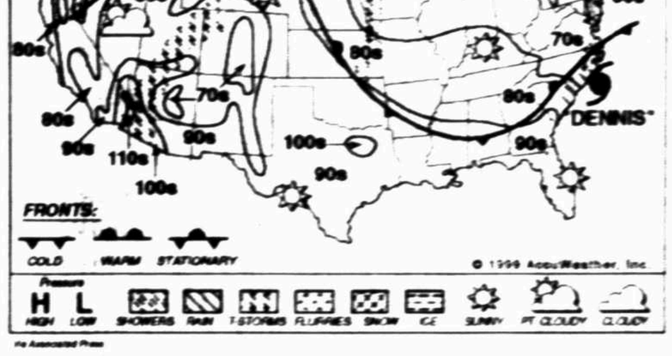
Rainfall Sunday	.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	trace.
Total for month	0.04 in.
Total for year	6.36 in.
Normal total (year to date)	8.96 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	98
low	68
Normal high	91
Normal low	66

Sunrise ...7:23 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:15 p.m.

National forecast



United States temperatures

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Sunday
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 5:00 p.m. EDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Akron Ohio	74	59	cdy	
Albany N Y	78	65	.01	clr
Albuquerque	92	67	.13	cdy
Anchorage	64	48	m	
Asheville	84	63	cdy	
Atlanta	91	73	clr	
Atlantic City	88	71	cdy	
Baltimore	88	68	cdy	
Baton Rouge	97	73	cdy	
Billings	84	59	clr	
Birmingham	95	72	cdy	
Bismarck	61	56	.50	cdy
Boise	97	68	cdy	
Boston	87	72	cdy	
Buffalo	69	58	cdy	
Burlington, Vt	70	61	.05	cdy
Caribou, Maine	68	53	.01	cdy
Casper	88	54	clr	
Charleston S C	79	77	.30	cdy
Charleston W Va	86	63	clr	
Charlotte N C	87	70	cdy	
Chattanooga	95	73	clr	
Cheyenne	84	57	clr	
Chicago	74	68	clr	
Cincinnati	87	64	cdy	
Cleveland	72	64	cdy	
Colorado Springs	82	56	.12	cdy
Columbia S C	89	76	cdy	
Columbus Ga	93	76	cdy	
Columbus Ohio	81	67	cdy	
Concord N H	81	54	cdy	
Dayton	80	63	cdy	
Daytona Beach	92	79	cdy	
Denver	83	57	cdy	
Des Moines	85	71	m	
Detroit	74	58	cdy	
Erie	71	65	cdy	
Eugene	67	54	.01	m
Evansville	95	65	clr	
Fairbanks	59	41	cdy	
Fargo	69	49	cdy	
Flagstaff	78	56	m	
Flint	70	51	cdy	
Fresno	99	70	clr	
Grand Junction	88	63	cdy	
Grand Rapids	72	54	clr	
Great Falls	87	58	.01	clr
Green Bay	69	51	clr	
Greensboro N C	85	69	cdy	
Harrisburg	86	67	clr	
Helena	86	60	.01	clr
Honolulu	87	75	clr	
Indianapolis	85	67	clr	
Jackson Miss	96	68	clr	
Jacksonville	89	75	.05	cdy
Juneau	56	50	.35	m
Kansas City	93	69	cdy	
Knoxville	90	66	clr	
Lansing	71	46	clr	
Las Vegas	112	77	clr	
Lexington	92	65	clr	
Lincoln	94	65	cdy	
Little Rock	95	71	cdy	
Los Angeles	82	61	clr	
Louisville	95	72	clr	
Macon	93	72	clr	
Madison	73	56	clr	
Memphis	95	73	cdy	
Miami Beach	93	81	.21	cdy
Milwaukee	71	64	clr	
Mpls-St Paul	74	62	m	
Mobile	94	70	.03	cdy
Montgomery	94	72	cdy	
Nashville	93	70	clr	
New Orleans	93	75	.11	cdy
New York City	88	76	cdy	
Newark	89	71	cdy	
Norfolk Va	86	74	m	
Oklahoma City	98	72	clr	
Omaha	95	78	cdy	
Paducah	96	64	clr	
Peoria	83	69	clr	
Philadelphia	89	70	clr	
Phoenix	106	80	cdy	
Pittsburgh	78	66	clr	
Pocatello	90	46	cdy	
Portland Maine	83	65	cdy	
Portland Ore	65	53	m	
Providence	85	68	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	88	69	cdy	
Rapid City	83	59	.03	cdy
Reno	92	58	clr	
Richmond	89	68	cdy	
Roanoke	88	63	cdy	
Rochester	68	58	cdy	
Sacramento	89	62	cdy	
St Louis	93	71	.18	clr
Salem Ore	65	50	.03	m
Salt Lake City	92	62	clr	
San Diego	72	64	clr	
San Francisco	68	57	cdy	
San Jose	75	59	cdy	
Santa Fe	86	57	.06	cdy
Savannah	85	77	cdy	
Seattle	60	50	.06	cdy
Shreveport	97	70	clr	
Sioux City	84	69	.19	cdy
Sioux Falls	78	67	.16	cdy
South Bend	76	63	clr	
Spokane	91	61	cdy	
Springfield Ill	88	65	.01	clr
Springfield Mo	91	66	cdy	
Syracuse	73	61	cdy	
Tallahassee	95	74	cdy	
Tampa St Ptrsbg	92	77	cdy	
Topeka	96	66	cdy	
Tucson	94	73	cdy	
Tulsa	97	73	cdy	
Tupelo	98	68	cdy	
Washington D C	91	71	cdy	
W Palm Beach	95	77	cdy	
Wichita	96	72	cdy	

State forecast

Texas temperatures

By The Associated Press
Sunday
Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours at 6 p.m.

	High	Low	Prcp
Abilene	100	69	
Alice	98	75	
Amarillo	96	67	
Arlington	99	76	
Austin/Bergstrom	102	70	
Austin/Mabry	102	74	
Beaumont	99	76	
Brownsville	92	75	
Burnet	101	72	
Childress	100	70	
College Station	102	74	
Conroe	100	71	
Corpus Christi	95	75	
Corsicana	101	74	
Cotulla	99	76	
Dalhart	92	66	
Dallas Love Field	100	77	
Del Rio	97	75	
Denton	102	72	
Dfw Airport	101	78	
Dryden	96	70	
El Paso	94	69	
Fort Stockton	96	68	
Fort Worth Alliance	100	76	
Fort Worth Meacham	100	80	
Galveston	93	80	
Georgetown	100	72	
Guadalupe pass	88	69	
Harlingen	95	74	
Hondo	100	70	0.09
Houston Hobby	97	76	0.03
Houston Intrctn	94	74	
Huntsville	100	73	
Junction	m	65	
Kingsville	96	m	
Laredo	m	77	
Longview	95	70	
Lubbock	96	65	
Luffkin	93	69	
Marfa	96	32	
McAllen	98	78	
McKinney	100	72	
Midland	98	69	
Mineral Wells	103	74	
Navy Corpus	92	77	
New Braunfels	97	74	0.04
Odessa	98	72	
Palacios	95	74	
Paris	99	32	
Rockport	94	75	
San Angelo	99	67	
San Antonio	97	75	0.73
San marcos	99	73	
Shreveport, La	97	70	
Terrell	99	74	
Texarkana, Ar	97	69	
Tyler	97	72	
Victoria	99	75	
Waco	102	73	
Wichita falls	103	76	
Wink	98	69	

Memorial to Princess Diana

Britons unsure how to observe anniversary

LONDON (AP) — As the second anniversary of Princess Diana's death approaches, Britain seems uncertain about how to commemorate the date — or whether to mark it at all.

No official memorials are planned Tuesday, in contrast to last year's anniversary, when the royal family held a prayer service and London's Westminster and St. Paul's cathedrals staged special services for the public.

At Kensington Palace, once the focus of extraordinary public grief, it will be business as usual. The book of condolences has been put away and the state rooms and gift shop will be open to tourists.

"(Public interest) has died down an awful lot — remarkably, actually," said Rachel Whitburn, the palace's press officer. "Though there may well still be a few bunches of flowers left at the front gates."

Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles and Diana's sons, Princes William and Harry, attended private prayers on Sunday at Crathie Church near the royal Balmoral estate in Scotland, but the royal family had planned nothing formal on the day of the anniversary.

"We come together this day conscious of the thought and prayers of so many people who remember with thanksgiving the life of Diana, Princess of Wales," said the Rt. Rev. John Cairns, moderator of the Church of Scotland. Prince Philip, the Queen Mother, Princess Anne and Prince Edward also attended the prayers.

Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, plans a private gathering Tuesday at Althorp House, the family estate where his sister is buried, but the vicar of the local parish has decided not to hold an anniversary service this year.

"I think people move on," said David Horton-Fawkes, manager of Althorp House. "It is a natural process. They don't make a decision to move on, it just happens."

Visitors touring Kensington Palace recently seemed to approve of the scaled-down approach.

"For whatever reason, it was an amazing event at the time. But at this stage, it's just maudlin to carry on," said Kennedy Andrews, a tourist from Winnipeg, Canada.

"It's not necessary to commemorate it every year," said another tourist, Judy Dobles of New York City. "People should just celebrate it in their own way."

Last year, 147,000 paying visitors made the pilgrimage to Althorp. This year, final attendance is expected to be somewhat lower, at 142,000, when the gates close for the year Monday.

The Althorp Web site also has seen a slide in interest, with about 470,000 visitors in July 1998, compared with about 360,000 last month.

That mirrors the decline in donations to the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund. The charity has collected more than $159 million since its inception but, after the initial outpouring, donations have leveled off. They are now about $48,000 a month, down from $110,000 a month in August 1998.

Seventy percent of revenue is now derived from royalties on merchandise sales.

In the past weeks, Britain's Mirror tabloid newspaper has been trying to drum up public support for a permanent Diana memorial, attempting to shame the royal family with a front-page photo of the queen's elaborate stone memorials for her dogs.

The Mirror claims to have had 60,000 calls of support, but it's unclear just how much public appetite exists for such a monument.

A special memorial committee set up last year had proposed a commemorative garden near Diana's former Kensington Palace home but, after local residents vociferously objected, the plan was quietly and indefinitely put on hold.

The only official commemorations are a coin bearing Diana's likeness and a few community service and charity awards and projects established in her name.

New York City resident Leon Zervas, also touring Kensington Palace, said he believed tourists would appreciate a monument as a focal point to pay their respects, along with a memorial service to dedicate it.

"She was a very generous person. She gave to the poor and we don't have enough people like that," he said. "People like her should be remembered with monuments. We already have enough statues of military leaders."

AP Photo
A makeshift memorial has been set up for Princess Diana near the Alma Bridge tunnel in Paris where she and Dodi Fayed were killed in an accident Aug. 31, 1997.

Dennis heads toward coast of Carolinas

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Dennis moved along the coast toward the Carolinas on Sunday, prompting evacuation orders for the fragile Outer Banks barrier islands. Conditions were expected to worsen overnight, but it looked like the brunt of the storm might miss land.

The hurricane was about 130 miles south of the North Carolina coast by the evening, with its top wind revved up slightly to 105 mph, and it had edged slightly toward the east. A hurricane warning was posted for much of the coast of North Carolina.

Winds were gusting 30 to 45 mph along the southern coast of the state by early evening, and rain pelted some areas. By midnight, winds there should reach up to 60 mph, forecasters said.

Dennis was expected to continue turning toward the northeast. The storm's track was far from certain, bit the National Hurricane Center said it did not think the storm would cross the coast.

"It weaves and bobs as it goes along," said Jerry Jarrell, the center's director.

He also cautioned that because of the hurricane's size, with tropical storm-force wind extending up to 175 miles from the center on Sunday, "it doesn't have to come across the coastline to cause pretty strong winds."

Forecasters said winds approaching hurricane force could pass off the coast of Cape Fear near North Carolina's southernmost tip at sunrise today. Hurricane force winds were expected to remain offshore.

Well in advance of the storm, Gov. Jim Hunt on Sunday afternoon declared both a state of emergency and a state of disaster, which aides said allowed him to activate any resources necessary to cope with the storm.

Wrightsville Beach declared an 8 p.m. curfew Sunday, and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base sent aircraft to bases in Ohio to escape the storm. New Hanover County schools, courts and offices would be closed today.

The storm was already kicking up high waves Sunday for surfers on the Outer Banks.

"Today was really, really big," Brian Schwartz said after surfing before going to work at Bert's Surf Shop on Nags Head. "You had to be a little cautious, but we had a lot of fun rides."

At 10 p.m. EDT Sunday, Dennis was centered 135 miles south of Wilmington, N.C. It had turned slightly east of due north and had quickened its pace to 13 mph, with maximum sustained wind near 105 mph.

A hurricane warning was in effect for the North Carolina coast from the South Carolina state line to Oregon Inlet, near Nags Head. A tropical storm warning extended from Oregon Inlet northward to Chincoteague, Va., and southward as far as Savannah, Ga.

Along North Carolina's sandy, low-lying Outer Banks chain of barrier islands, evacuations started at 1 p.m. Sunday south of Oregon Inlet and at noon on Ocracoke Island. Ocracoke is accessible only by boat, and ferry service will continue as long as the weather permits, said Peter Stone at the Ocracoke ferry office.

There weren't many people on the island, said Terry Gray at the Hatteras Island ferry office. "We haven't been haulin' a whole lot," he said.

Red flags were posted along Wrightsville Beach, warning swimmers of possible rip currents. Last year, a 10-year-old swimmer at Atlantic Beach drowned in a rip current before Hurricane Bonnie arrived.

Out of the water, the approaching storm hadn't slowed business yet for Kitty Hawk Kites, which operates hang-gliding classes on the huge Jockey's Ridge sand dune on the Outer Banks, about 50 miles north of Cape Hatteras. Melissa Lim said several people went hang gliding Sunday morning and classes were held during the day.

Georgia's emergency management officials began to relax Sunday as forecasts showed Hurricane Dennis bypassing the state. "We're starting to uncross our fingers very slowly," said Phillip Webber, the Chatham County Emergency Management Agency director.

In South Carolina, officials closed 13 shelters around Charleston after just 40 people showed up.

Dennis blew through the northern Bahamas on Saturday. Few homes were severely damaged, but several boats sank at marinas, said James Sweeting, assistant manager of the Divers Down dive shop on Treasure Cay.

Silt stirred up by the storm will likely kill parts of the coral reefs that draw divers to the islands, he said. "It'll grow back, but it's not going to look as pretty for a couple of months," said Sweeting.

DRAGGING: 2nd man to be tried in Byrd's death

(From 1A)

Brewer trial by Jasper County District Guy James Gray. The prosecutor will not comment on their possible testimony.

Gray considers King the trio's ringleader. While King and Brewer shared a hatred of blacks, there are differences between them, Gray said.

"I think Brewer is a little more (Ku Klux) Klanish where King was a little more Aryan," he said. "Aryan is a little broader, a little more hatred to anyone who is non-white."

At 19, Brewer was sentenced to seven years probation for a burglary in the northeast Texas town of Cooper, just a few miles from his hometown of Klondike. From then until 1993, he was in and out of jails and prison on drug possession and burglary charges.

Parole revocation in 1993 placed him back in the state's hands and it is believed that sometime over the next five years, he helped organize the Beto I prison's Confederate Knights of America gang, a white supremacist group.

In 1995, he met King and the two became close friends, bound by their shared hatred of blacks, officials say.

"I don't know the very first time or how they originally met," Gray said.

When released in 1997, Brewer lived for a time in Cooper. Then in May 1998, he moved to Jasper and began living in one-bedroom apartment with King and Berry.

Brewer's attorney Doug Barlow, did not return calls to The Associated Press.

MISD: Some students have returned

(From 1A)

Day."

He added that he has gotten calls from a few principals, saying that some of those charter school students are already returning to MISD.

"There's really a significant mobility factor in Midland first of all," he said. "So that (moving between schools) wouldn't be unusual. What's motivating people to move to one or the other? I don't know at this point," Baressi concluded.

Lewinsky moves to high-rent Greenwich Village building

NEW YORK (AP) — Ex-White House intern Monica Lewinsky has rented an apartment in a Greenwich Village building where one-bedrooms fetch around $4,000 a month, according to news reports.

The New York Post and Daily News reported the move in their Sunday editions and ABCNEWS.com posted it Saturday night.

An owner of the building, K. Thomas Elghanayan, confirmed that Ms. Lewinsky signed a lease, the Post said. He did not immediately return calls to his home and office Sunday.

The apartment near the Hudson River is in a 10-story renovated 1899 brick building with a roof garden, arched windows and cathedral ceilings. Michael Chan, a real estate agent with Citi Habitats, said one-bedroom places in the building range from $3,800 to $4,200.

Ms. Lewinsky, whose mother lived in midtown Manhattan, recently earned a $600,000 advance for her book, "Monica's Story."

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Beulah Chance, an avid bingo player, plays five cards simultaneously at Manor Park.

Beulah is lured by Chance to play bingo

By Matt Josefy
Staff Writer

'Bingo!" Beulah Chance could have said when she found a nursing home that met her needs.

Ms. Chance, 69, is unlike many nursing home residents in that a major catastrophe did not lead to her admittance.

She had been living with her daughter in Odessa, but after receiving short-term care from Mabee Health Care Center, she decided she wanted to move in.

The primary lure: the opportunity to regularly play bingo.

What does she do with the money she wins?

"She gives it to her grandson," said her daughter, Elizabeth Syed, pointing to Adam, 4, who was playing with several quarters.

Visiting with Adam whenever possible is Beulah's top priority. Four of her five children live in the Permian Basin and visit her often.

She enjoys being able to sleep whenever she wants to, but when it comes to disadvantages, she "misses everything," especially her independence.

"I've been driving since I was 21 years old," she said. Now, the only vehicle she is allowed to maneuver is her wheelchair.

Her hobbies include reading novels and the newspaper — she likes to keep up with current events — and doing crossword puzzles. She also watches animal shows on the Discovery Channel and attends events in the home, such as performances by visiting singers and resident council meetings.

Earlier in life, crochet was a hobby, too.

Ms. Chance, born Aug. 19, 1930, grew up on a farm in Florida growing corn, peanuts and black-eyed peas.

"We worked like the dickens," she said.

She said that about the most exciting thing she ever got to do was take a bus trip to visit relatives in Ohio when she was 12.

She and her husband both worked for more than 30 years in engineering detail for the NBC television affiliate in Roswell, N.M.

As to advice for the younger generation, "Save as much money as you can, whenever you can."

Eula Wetterman has patchwork of memories

By Matt Josefy
Staff Writer

U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Eula Wetterman, a resident at Trinity Haven Healthcare, works on a quilt. She also made the quilt on her bed and the wall hangings.

Like the quilts she tirelessly creates, Eula Wetterman has a patchwork of memories that she carries to this day.

Ms. Wetterman was born April 24, 1916, and grew up in Burnet County. "I worked on a turkey farm, gathering eggs," she recalls.

Ever since she was a girl, she has enjoyed handiwork and crafts. Several of her quilts adorn the bed and walls. "I give them to whoever," she said, adding that several were sold to benefit the residents' association at Trinity Haven Healthcare.

"I'm almost done with this one," she said, stitching away as she talked.

Though those are fairly happy memories, she can also remember the hard times of war and the Depression.

"The ration cards had to last all month and when you ran out, they were gone," she said.

Later in life, Ms. Wetterman began working as a nurse's aide in a nursing home, which she did for nine years. Then, when she and her son decided she "needed someone to look after me and check up on me," they visited every nursing home in Midland and found the one that they agreed would best fit her personality.

Her experience helped her know exactly what to look for in the place she now calls home.

Her son visits her on weekends and she has befriended her roommate's family, who visit frequently.

Ms. Wetterman has two sons and two grandchildren in whom she has great pride and shows off their pictures around her room.

When she is not quilting, she reads Reader's Digest and the Bible. A large portion of her time is spent interacting with other residents. "Everybody here is real nice and I know them all!" she exclaimed.

U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
Florence Little stitches a nameplate in her room at Trinity Towers. She creates nameplates in needlepoint for many of her neighbors at the nursing home. "Lots of my neighors ask for them," said the 91-year-old.

Florence Little says 'Go to church and mind your mamma'

By Matt Josefy
Staff Writer

> ***'I miss independence. I'd always been able to take care of myself. ... I enjoy every day here with everybody taking care of me.'***
> — Florence Little

On Jan. 3, 1908, Florence Little was christened; 91 years later she spends time passing names along to others.

From her private room, Ms. Little runs a unique business in which she creates nameplates using a form of needlepoint. Little scraps of paper document the requests she has received, and another pile the numerous ones that she has completed.

"Lots of my neighbors ask me for them," she said.

Those names do not compare to the number of people she has met in her lifetime. "I've been to every state in the Union, and lived in a lot of them. Yes, Alaska and Hawaii, too."

"I especially love Alaska, the people ... all of it," she laughed. Her mother died while Ms. Little was young and she said she raised herself by working as a babysitter and a waitress.

After she married, that experience came in handy as she and her husband, who has since passed away, ran a cafe in Houston.

She has had variety of jobs, including church secretary. She traveled whenever possible.

When her traveling days came to an end, she decided to place herself in position for retirement and moved into a Trinity Towers apartment. Two years ago she suffered a stroke and has to use a walker. She then moved into the Tower complex itself.

"I miss independence. I'd always been able to take care of myself. I'm not sure I always did the right thing, but ... " she said, laughing.

"I enjoy every day here with everybody taking care of me," she said.

"I don't really have anybody left in my family," she said, expressing her desire for the community to be involved in nursing homes.

Her only living relative is a daughter in La Porte; they talk on the phone frequently. Other than that, she visits with her neighbors in the hall and occasionally has a visitor from church.

She added, "I've been a Christian since I was 9 years old."

In addition to creating nameplates, her other hobbies include watching Sunday morning church services on television. "I also read the Midland paper and a neighbor's San Angelo paper ever day," she said proudly.

"Every once in awhile, I just wish I could go shopping, but I don't have anybody to take me."

She boils down her experience to one piece of advice for young people: "Go to church and mind your mamma."

Margaret Brumble visits her husband, Wayne, a resident of Trinity Haven Healthcare.

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Brumble: His wife visits him daily

(From 1A)

The Brumbles agree that the home is clean and offers a variety of activities to keep him entertained. Mrs. Brumble visits him every afternoon and they spend time together, as she does simple things like giving him a shave. She also still does his laundry. He doesn't have other family members living nearby.

Now his hobbies include kickball, bingo and listening to those who come in to sing at the home.

"I like it here," he concludes.

CHALLENGE: 'You have to love people,' believes nursing assistant

(From 1A)

> ***'The residents say I'm always smiling. If I get angry, I take it out the door. They come first. They can sense the type of person who's working with them, and if you're angry or in a bad mood, they know and it ruins their day. But if you're happy, they're happy and forget what's wrong with them.'***
> — Webb Walker, an orderly at Trinity Haven Healthcare

attracted me to it is, I saw a need for someone to care for the older population. I think I can learn a lot from the alert residents. I enjoy visiting with them, hearing their stories. There's one lady, I do her hair almost every day. I relate to them."

Mary Kelly, a nursing assistant at Manor Park, said that "in this field, if you don't enjoy it and have a love for people, it's not a job to be in."

She has worked with cancer and AIDS patients in New Mexico and Texas. She said she enjoys working with the patients and has found that they need affection as much as they need medical care.

"You have to take time with them," she said. "Someone might not want to eat, but just want you to talk to them or listen to them. If you're in a hurry, go work with computers."

Her job fulfills her need to give of herself, she said. "It's part of my job. I don't just make sure they're clean and their hair is combed."

Charlotte Hemphill, a certified nurse's aide at Trinity Haven, sees her job as a way to give back to a generation "that took care of us and saw a lot in the world. I feel I would want this kind of care for my grandparents or parents."

The work takes special talent, she agreed, but said the residents give as much to her as she gives to them.

"I can have my own problems, but I'll come in and they'll have me laughing because you don't know what they'll say or do. It's hard to be down around them because their personality changes by the hour."

Jim Hines, a licensed vocational nurse at Manor Park, has worked in the Alzheimer's unit at the facility since the end of last year and said he enjoys the quality of the facility, his co-workers and the residents.

His duties help fuel his interest in psychology, he said.

"It's interesting to see what's going on with the residents, to see the changes. It's tough to realize these people will continue to go downhill and there is no cure."

Not everyone is cut out for the job, and sometimes, "we're not sure we're cut out for it either," said Tina White, assistant nursing director at Trinity Haven and a 19-year veteran of long-term care.

The job requires someone who is compassionate, enjoys working with older people "and understands that this is the generation that made us," she said.

As assistant director, she helps Ms. Moncrief with the paperwork.

"The bad part is the survey process in long-term care is difficult. There are regulations by the pound, the process is difficult and the paperwork is horrendous," she said, adding that the surveyors are fair but also have to cope with heavy regulations.

She pleaded for family members to be more understanding and said she realizes that sometimes "they're afraid Mom isn't getting the right care, and we're trying to tell them we're doing our best."

For Webb Walker, an orderly at Trinity Haven, his job is preparing for his future.

"I feel like we're all going to be in one situation or another at one time, so I give 100 percent, 200 percent in what I do because I feel like then the good Lord will take care of me when my time comes."

A frequent laugher, Walker said he's found that if he walks into work happy, he'll leave at the end of the day happy.

"The residents say I'm always smiling. If I get angry, I take it out the door," he explained. "They come first. They can sense the type of person who's working with them, and if you're angry or in a bad mood, they know and it ruins their day. But if you're happy, they're happy and forget what's wrong with them. If you set your mind to it, it can be fun, too, not just work."

Working at Trinity Haven, said LVN Verna Smith, is like working with "hundreds and ...dreds of grandmas and grandpas."

She has been in long-term care for six years, since graduating from nursing school in Enid, Okla.

"I like the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping them," she said. "This is hard work, very fulfilling but hard work. You have to care about and love people to work here."

The challenge, she said, is keeping up with every detail of caring for so many people.

Being around the residents 16 to 18 hours a day, Ms. Hemphill said, "they become part of you," which makes it hard when a resident dies.

"You have to let go, but remember," she said.

"As a Christian, I know where they're going and that they're in a better place, but I remember our talks and the things we've done together," Ms. Kelly said. "I've had nurses tell me it gets easier, but you don't get close to them. I'm glad I was there for them, that they had the love and affection I could give them."

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Bitter enemies promise peace ahead of East Timor referendum

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — East Timor's pro and anti-independence leaders agreed Sunday to end years of bitter fighting and Indonesia's military and police promised to maintain security during today's referendum on the future of the troubled territory.

Under a new U.N.-brokered peace deal, the rival factions agreed to keep their armed supporters off the territory's streets and to lay down their weapons today. They also promised to abide by the ballot's outcome.

"This is an opportunity for us to take a new step in history," said Eurico Guterres, the chief of the anti-independence Aitarak militia. His followers have been accused of killing civilians and assaulting U.N. staff.

About 438,000 people have registered to vote today on whether mainly Roman Catholic East Timor should remain part of Muslim-dominated Indonesia as an autonomous region or become fully independent.

Guterres and Falur Rate Laek, a senior commander of separatist guerrillas, both smiled and embraced each other after pledging to respect the outcome of the vote, expected to be announced by Sept. 7.

But just hours after the peace deal was unveiled, members of rival armed gangs brawled in an impoverished part of Dili.

U.N. officials, who are organizing the plebiscite, fear many Timorese might be too scared to vote, despite repeated assurances of a secret ballot.

Campaigning has been marred by bloodshed and the Indonesian security force's failure to rein in anti-independence militias. Ten people have been killed in violence since last Thursday alone. Dozens have been killed since the beginning of the year and an estimated 60,000 have fled their homes.

The United Nations has accused police of doing little to stop the militias. No militiamen have been arrested and some witnesses claim police officers have helped militia forces attack pro-independence rivals.

Indonesia's security forces promised Sunday to ensure voter safety and to clamp down on troublemakers.

"We are maintaining peace and stability in East Timor and will protect all the people," said military official spokesman Brig. Gen. Sudrajat.

But voters remained worried.

"I'm afraid that the militia will fire shots in town. I'm scared and don't know if I should go to the polling station," said Joao Martins, a 25-year-old bus driver.

Others said they were determined to have their say.

"I am ready to vote no matter what," said Donasio dos Santos, a 22-year-old villager.

President B.J. Habibie went on nationwide television Sunday to urge voters to reject independence.

"To our brothers and sisters in East Timor, I ask (you) to remain united in building a brighter future with the brothers and sisters from other regions," Habibie said on TVRI state television from Jakarta. Habibie has pledged to respect whatever the outcome.

East Timor's spiritual leader and 1996 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Bishop Carlos Belo, called for all registered voters to cast ballots at the 200 polling centers.

"Don't be afraid. Be brave and choose the future for East Timor," Belo said in a sermon read in all Timorese churches on Sunday.

Only a few days ago, Guterres warned that East Timor would become a "sea of fire" if voters picked independence. Other anti-independence leaders have warned of a civil war.

Laek, who with hundreds of other guerrillas has been fighting a 23-year insurgency against Indonesian troops and their supporters, urged an end to the violence.

"This war has no winners and no losers. The more we fight on, the more mistakes we will make," Laek said. Independence activists have said they expect to win the ballot by a landslide.

Barak wants agreement with Palestinians on Wye implementation 'within hours'

JERUSALEM (AP) — One of Prime Minister Ehud Barak's envoys met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat late Sunday in an urgent attempt to reach agreement on implementing the Wye accord before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrives this week.

Barak warned Sunday night that if Israeli and Palestinian negotiators fail to close a deal "within hours," he could carry out the U.S.-brokered accord unilaterally and as he sees fit.

Israel television, citing sources in Barak's office said "within hours" meant by this evening. The report said Barak suspects the Palestinians are dragging out the negotiations until Albright's arrival Thursday to create a pretext for deeper U.S. involvement.

The statement issued by Barak's office said the Palestinians were not providing "satisfactory answers" on two issues: a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from parts of the West Bank, and the release of Palestinians in Israeli prisons.

Negotiators have agreed that Israel will withdraw from an additional 11 percent of the West Bank by the end of January and establish "safe passage" routes for Palestinians to travel between the Gaza Strip and West Bank. The Palestinians will also be allowed to open a port in the Gaza Strip.

A senior envoy for Barak made his case to Arafat in the West Bank town of Ramallah Sunday, said Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Failure to reach an agreement would lead Barak to consider "implementing what he sees as the original Wye, although he does not believe this is in the interest of either side," the statement said.

The statement said in that case, Barak would disregard all agreements achieved in recent negotiations.

Israel's original version of the accord calls for an open-ended pullout from the West Bank, and the release of prisoners selected according to Israeli criteria. Both actions would likely infuriate the Palestinians and freeze the peace process.

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Echoes of Swissair crash still reverberate 1 year later

BAYSWATER, Nova Scotia (AP) — From George Abady to Florence Zuber, the victims' names are etched in granite on a fir-shaded knoll overlooking the ocean where they died.

A year ago Thursday, those waters were strewn with broken bodies and debris as fishermen ventured into the night in a vain search for survivors of Swissair Flight 111.

The Geneva-bound flight from New York ended in an instant of shattering destruction on Sept. 2, killing the 229 people aboard, but echoes of the disaster linger.

Investigators remain frustrated in their effort to explain why smoke filled the cockpit moments before the crash. Lawsuits are pending. The victims' families have argued among themselves and with Nova Scotia officials over the handling of human remains and the details of anniversary services.

Three families refused to let their relatives' names be included on the memorial stones, which thus list only 226 people. Some families are skipping this week's services.

But more than 800 relatives are expected to attend the events, starting with a private service Wednesday when about 20 coffins holding unidentified remains will be buried at the new monument in the coastal hamlet of Bayswater.

The commemorations conclude Thursday night with an outdoor, public service at the Citadel, a hilltop fortress in Halifax. After 229 candles are lighted, and a ship's bell tolls, there will be a minute of silence at 10:31 p.m. — the moment the out-of-control jumbo jet slammed into the Atlantic with such force a seismograph 25 miles away registered the impact.

"For the families, 10:31 is an awful moment, but it is also a sacred moment," said John O'Donnell, an official of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Halifax who helped organize the events.

Relatives will have an opportunity to tour the Shearwater air base near Halifax where investigators have assembled more than 1 million pieces of the MD-11 jetliner recovered by divers and salvage ships.

Whole towns in Turkey wonder whether to move

ADAPAZARI, Turkey (AP) — Once a bustling industrial center, this quake-flattened community more closely resembles a war zone than a cityscape: helicopters buzzing overhead, mountains of crumbled concrete, dazed-looking citizens wandering the rubble-strewn streets.

With three-quarters of Adapazari's buildings left uninhabitable by Turkey's devastating Aug. 17 earthquake, and with tens of thousands of its people camped out in tents and shelters, authorities are considering a radical solution: simply pulling up stakes and abandoning this northwestern city of 180,000 people.

Other ravaged Turkish towns — such as the Sea of Marmara port of Golcuk, where a naval base that was the town's lifeblood was destroyed and won't be rebuilt — may face the same fate: that of being literally wiped off the map by this earthquake.

In these towns, the destruction is so widespread and the danger from future quakes so great that officials are slowly acknowledging that relocation may make more sense than reconstruction.

"Maybe we just can't fix it," said Adapazari provincial governor Ahmet Vefik Tekerek, interviewed at the quake-damaged municipal offices, where jostling bread lines stretched just outside. "It's possible we will choose to leave this city."

Even if moving turns out to be the most pragmatic solution, the idea of mass displacement is a wrenching one for the people of Adapazari, a bitter new loss atop the death and damage caused by the quake.

"My house is ruined, but this city is my home, and it was my father's home," said vegetable vendor Heyrettin Heybet, 24. "If we all go to another place and call it Adapazari, how can it be the same?"

Almost no family in the city escaped the loss of life or property. The local death toll stands at 2,621 — accounting for nearly one-fifth of the total toll of 13,479 — but hundreds more bodies are believed still entombed in mountains of rubble so high they dwarf the heavy equipment only now beginning to clear them away.

Another 5,084 people were hurt in Adapazari, according to official figures, but unless their injuries were life-threatening, many simply treated themselves. All over the city, people limp and hobble along, with knotted rags and dirty bandages covering iodine-streaked wounds.

Dust and the smell of decomposing bodies still hang heavy in the air; women use their head scarves to double as face masks. Others wear the paper surgical masks passed out by aid groups. With warm clothing lost in their collapsed houses, people wear rain capes fashioned from black plastic garbage bags.

Adapazari, 100 miles east of Istanbul, lies directly along the North Anatolian fault line. Hundreds of aftershocks have shaken the town since the main earthquake, and on Friday evening it was hit by two sharp new tremors, one of them with a magnitude of 4.1.

Some wonder whether it was a mistake to rebuild the town after it was nearly leveled by a powerful 7.2-magnitude quake in 1967.

"Adapazari was much smaller then, so maybe the idea of staying made sense at the time," said Murat Kilic, 27, whose apartment building collapsed in this quake. Part of his family lore is the destruction of his grandfather's house in the 1967 quake, and how the family lived for two months afterward in a tent.

"Now here we are again," he said, gesturing at the tents clustered around him on a muddy soccer field. "I think this city has a curse on it."

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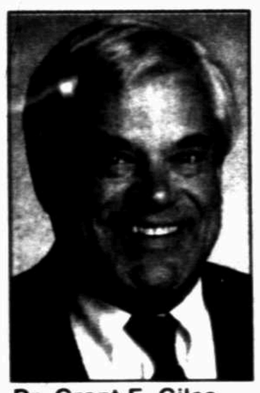

Dr. Grant E. Giles specializes in diagnosing and treating TMD pain.

Jaw-joint problems are called TMD (Temporo-Mandibular Disorders). They can lead to pain in the head, neck, face, jaw and even in the back, according to Dr. Grant E. Giles of Cranio-Mandibular Affiliates, a specialist in TMD diagnosis and treatment. "A TMD problem may be simple in the beginning," Dr. Giles explains, "but as the body tries to compensate for the problem, other painful conditions may develop." The longer the condition has persisted, the more "layers" of pain there may be, making diagnosis more challenging.

In the past, TMD problems have been mistakenly diagnosed as migraine, tension headaches, neuritis, neuralgia and stress, among others. TMD sufferers have even been diagnosed with psychological problems—"the pain is all in your head." TMD is a challenge to diagnose because it is partly a dental problem and partly a medical problem. Therefore, it has tended to "fall through the cracks" of both fields.

Dr. Giles, on the other hand, specializes in TMD and related conditions. He has years of experience and training in this field. He can diagnose TMD and, in many cases, provide stabilizing treatment that brings relief quickly. Often, that treatment simply inolves wearing a mouth appliance to reposition the jaw.

You may see Dr. Giles either by referral from you dentist or physician, or you may call him on your own.

At your first visit, Dr. Giles will evaluate your health history, your pain index and will conduct a thorough examination to determine the next step in diagnosis or treatment. Typical diagnostic treatment may take about 10 weeks. At that time, Dr. Giles will determine what further therapy, if any, is needed.

"People who have suffered with pain for years find it difficult to get a good night's sleep or to function in life."

Dr. Grant E. Giles
Cranio-Mandibular Affiliates

Dr. Giles tells of cases in which successful treatment not only relieved pain, it brought about an apparent change in personality. "People who have suffered with pain for years find it difficult to get a good night's sleep or to function in life," he reports. "Relieving TMD pain can literally give them a new outlook on life."

If you have been treated for facial pain before, even TMD, but without success, don't give up. Let TMD specialist Dr. Grant E. Giles examine you. He may be able to provide the relief for which you've been hoping.

Dr. Grant E. Giles, DDS, FAES, FAGD, FICCMO, DAAPM is director of Cranio-Mandibular Affiliates of Midland and San Antonio. He has lectured internationally on TMD diagnoses and treatments. His office is located in the Westwood Medical Building at 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite 201. For an appointment, call 522-1450 or 1-888-263-2631 toll free.

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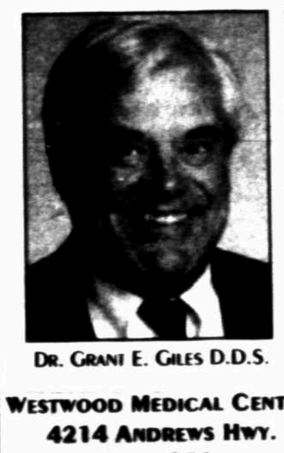
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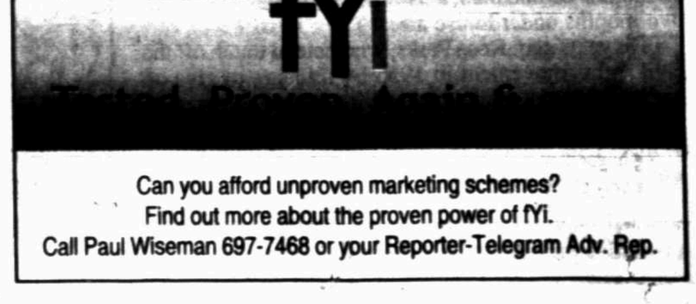
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'Loop 250 Day' is celebration of development

A ceremony today at the Lamesa Road underpass on Loop 250 will underscore the importance of the loop to Midland. Anyone who has lived in Midland and not recognized the change that Loop 250 has made in the character of the community has simply not been paying attention.

Mayor Bobby Burns will declare today "Loop 250 Day," and Texas Department of Transportation Commissioner David Laney will be present for the ceremony, which will include an honor for the late TxDOT Engineer Jose Morales whose efforts were important to the creation of the loop.

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The construction of a loop around a community can bring a significant change in that community's lifestyle and character, and that was the case in the instance of Loop 250 and Midland. Although initial planning began in the 1960s, the loop construction lay dormant for many years until the first section was constructed in 1971 and frontage roads followed in the 1980s.

During the 1990s, the loop blossomed into a full-fledged traffic artery, and as it did, businesses began to develop along it. Midland's growth has continued to the north and northwest along the loop. But without the efforts of Jose Morales, the loop would never have come to be, said the mayor.

Mayor Burns also noted, "Our town has completely changed. There's now a whole new way of shopping and entertaining ourselves. I'm extremely proud of it. And that part of the town will only continue to grow — with restaurants and entertainment. We're the regional center of the Permian Basin and it's because of Loop 250."

Loop 250 has meant much to the growth and development of Midland. The celebration today is one that all Midlanders should revel in.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1999. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 30, 1862, Union forces were defeated by the Confederates at the Second Battle of Bull Run in Manassas, Va.

On this date:

In 30 B.C., Cleopatra, the seventh and most famous queen of ancient Egypt, committed suicide.

In 1797, the creator of "Frankenstein," Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, was born in London.

In 1893, Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was born in Winn Parish, La.

In 1941, in World War II, German forces began the siege of Leningrad.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan and set up Allied occupation headquarters.

In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications link between Washington and Moscow went into operation.

In 1967, the Senate confirmed Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice on the Supreme Court.

In 1979, Hurricane David devastated the tiny Caribbean island of Dominica as it began a rampage through the Caribbean and up the eastern U.S. seaboard, killing 1,100 people.

In 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black astronaut in space, blasting off aboard the Challenger.

In 1997, word spread of the deaths of Princess Diana, her companion and their chauffeur in a car crash in Paris. (It was Aug. 31 in Paris.)

Ten years ago: A federal jury in New York found "hotel queen" Leona Helmsley guilty of income tax evasion but acquitted her of extortion. (Helmsley served 18 months behind bars, a month at a halfway house and two months under house arrest.)

Five years ago: Rosa Parks, who helped touch off the civil rights movement in 1955 by refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., was robbed and beaten in her Detroit apartment. (Joseph Skipper later pleaded guilty to assault and robbery and was sentenced to prison.)

One year ago: The largest union of U S West, the regional telphone service, ended a 15-day strike with a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

JACK ANDERSON

Forget cocaine; real killer drug is tobacco

If any good is to come from the furor over George W. Bush's alleged cocaine use, it's a growing sense in the country that our drug laws are too draconian. Jailing people for long periods of time for possessing a small amount of cocaine is out of proportion to the damage the drug inflicts.

Anderson

A far more lethal product is not only legal but heavily promoted, and that's tobacco. A third of people who smoke will die prematurely of lung cancer and other smoking-related illnesses. Yet 35 years after the first surgeon general's report warned of its dangers, smoking is on the rise among juveniles, the demographic group most likely to get hooked and stay hooked.

Given the tobacco industry's power, it's no wonder the two-year study that produced the 1964 Surgeon General's report was conducted with a secrecy that rivaled the Manhattan Project. Dr. Peter Hamill was the staff director for the study and selected the 10 members of the panel, all mature and well-respected research scientists. Asked in an interview if he set out to prove smoking was bad for your health, Hamill replied with a spirited, "Hell no!" A heavy smoker himself, he made sure smokers were well represented.

If anything, the panel was stacked in favor of the tobacco companies, which had veto power over any panelist they thought was biased against smoking. At least one of the panelists worked as a consultant to the industry. Five of the 10 members smoked, as did Hamill and his boss, Surgeon General Luther Terry, and Assistant Surgeon General James Hundley. Hamill told himself that smoking was part of his job, and he got up to almost three packs a day. "I would have liked to exonerate smoking," he says. "I didn't want to quit smoking."

We reported on February 7, 1964, that the American Medical Association had accepted a $10 million grant for tobacco research from six cigarette companies. Three weeks later, the AMA announced its agreement with the tobacco industry that cigarettes should not be labeled as hazardous to health.

Such was the opposition to labeling that there was no movement for prohibition.

There was such anticipation in Washington and on Wall Street about the report's release that once the press was assembled in the State Department auditorium, Hamill had the doors locked so nobody could run out and get a scoop.

Listening to the findings presented at the press conference, Hamill concluded that the link between smoking and lung cancer was undeniable. He thought about how dreadful it would be to die prematurely from something he could control. "I was reading Dante's 'Inferno' and thinking about the levels of hell. I wondered what level I should be cast into if I developed lung cancer," he says. "I decided right then to quit."

Hamill still remembers how hard it was to function without cigarettes. "I couldn't sit down and write. I couldn't go to a movie. I was so nervous that I'd get up and walk out. But I never had another cigarette. After two packs a day for 18 years, I was clean."

Cocaine addicts who have been smokers testify that it is easier to give up hard drugs than cigarettes. Yet the tobacco industry finds vulnerable teen-agers its most promising market segment. "It's a lot easier not to start with this stuff than to try to quit," says Hamill. To keep Bush's alleged drug use in perspective, let's not forget the real battlefield when it comes to losing lives is tobacco and its death grip on millions of young people.

The war on tobacco is the real war on drugs, because tobacco is the real killer drug.

Jack Anderson's and Douglas Cohn's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

DAN RATHER

Time in national treasure inspires awe, gratefulness

KATMAI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska — The first thing that impresses about Alaska is the vastness. The second is the wilderness.

This is America as it once was. America as it was when the forefathers and mothers of most of us came from Europe. The whole continent was vast, wild, breathtaking and dangerous.

Rather

Nowhere does this sink in deeper, faster, than here, under the shadow of Novarupta Volcano.

This is one of the best of modern America's great national parks, but one of the least known. One reason is its remoteness. Another is that, for so much of the year, it is so cold.

Yet another is that, even once you get up here, the park is not easily accessible. It covers nearly 4 million acres, but there are no roads into it or through it. You can see it — experience it — only on foot, by boat or in a plane.

Unlike Yellowstone or Yosemite or so many of our other national parks, Katmai has not the slightest tinge of Disneyland influences.

Small example: There are places in Yellowstone where you and the kids can drive through and get fairly up close and personal with bears. You get anywhere near that close to a bear out here, and you may die or get badly mauled. Or, at the very least, get scared enough to feel your fingernails sweat.

Like everything else in this place, the bears are wild. Very. They are unaccustomed to humans and do not take kindly to them. Keep in mind that there are more bears here than any place else on earth. And nearly all are of the variety known as grizzlies.

In one solid week of walking, fishing, boating through and flying over this wilderness, your reporter saw bears every single day and some nights.

The fishing? Unbelievable. Rainbow trout, char, grayling and salmon galore. And all big.

And then, again and always, there is the volcano, shrouded in clouds, mystery and history.

In 1912, following a series of earthquakes, Novarupta Volcano erupted. As the Alaska guidebook published by Lonely Planet Press describes it: "If the eruption had happened in New York City, people in Chicago would have heard it. It was ten times greater than the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington state. Ash and pumice from it reached half the world. It lowered the temperature in the Northern Hemisphere that year by a full two degrees. In only one other eruption, on the Greek island of Santorini in 1500 B.C., has more ash and pumice been displaced."

No wonder it's been called "perhaps the most dramatic natural event in the 20th century." But not a disaster, at least not in the usual sense, because no one was killed. There simply was no one here.

These days, experts say, the volcano is once again rumbling ominously and dangerously close to the surface. "No one will be surprised if she blows big again in the next few years," one told me.

As the extra-long arctic day finally comes to a close and we board our float plane for the flight out, two thoughts linger.

One is, "I only wish everybody could come here to see this, experience it."

The other, "Thanks be to our forefathers and mothers in this century who had the foresight to create great national parks such as this, and to those presently working to keep and preserve them."

To say that these parks are national treasures is to understate. Vastly.

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LETTERS

Community's help for park is greatly appreciated

Ten years ago, Jan, Katie and I celebrated the opening of Chris Davidson Opportunity Park. Since that time, the park has provided countless hours of enjoyment to thousands, young and old. It was a dream come true for us.

Unfortunately, the park has experienced several incidents of vandalism. To say that hasn't hurt would be a lie.

However, it's times like this when the true hearts of Midlanders shine. We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the organizations and individuals who contributed money, material and hours toward restoring the park to its original state. We are grateful and thank you for caring and remembering.

Steve, Jan & Katie Davidson
Las Colinas

Midland needs new sports complex for many reasons

I feel very strongly that we do need a sports complex. For one thing, we are Midland RockHound fans, and I would hate to see the team have to leave Midland, not only because it is the summertime entertainment for many, many people, but because of the revenue that it brings into the city of Midland. If they have to leave, how will the city of Midland make up for the lost revenue of approximately $7 million (or the projected $15 million per year with the new sports complex); maybe they'll have to raise our taxes, do you suppose?

For another thing, we are also ardent Lee Rebel fans. I would like to have a playoff game here with a metroplex team, or any team for that matter, and not feel ashamed of the stadium we are asking them to play in. Our kids from both high schools deserve better than this. Not to mention the revenue that a new football stadium would bring back to the city — revenues that were lost when Ratliff Stadium was built.

I've heard people say that the tax will never come off; they are thinking of school bonds that never come off. This tax has to come off when the complex is paid for. If they want to use it for anything else, it has to go on the ballot and be voted on.

Finally, in closing, I would like to point out to the people that say we need to use the money for schools before a sports complex, this money is a city tax and cannot be used for schools. That requires a school bond.

Dot Fielding

American Legion does much more than have food drives

In response to Mrs. Sheila Jones' comments in Monday's newspaper (Aug. 23) that she has no time for the American Legion, it made me realize how little the veterans and general public know about the activities of the American Legion. Woods W. Lynch, Post 19. You say we only have food drives, but the only food drives we have are within our active members only and we deliver this food to needy families, veterans and nonveterans so they may have a happy Thanksgiving and Christmas.

As for bingo, we raise money to send high school students to Boy's and Girl's State to learn about the functions of government. We also use some of this money to help veterans who have financial problems on their trips to V.A. hospitals. We also have cook-offs to make contributions to Make-A-Wish Foundation and M.D.A.

Our ladies' auxiliary makes trips to V.A. Hospital in Big Spring once a month to hold bingo for patients and take cakes and other desserts and drinks, as many are lonely and enjoy the visits. They also Dress A Live Doll for Christmas and they assist veterans with all activities and give us the support that we need.

I'm also sure you've seen some veterans year after year placing flags at both ceremonies for Memorial Day and holding services to honor our fallen comrades.

As for having a "big chip" on Vietnam veterans' shoulders, well let me inform you that most of us don't. In my observation, I've found that our biggest obstacles were the World War II veterans and later found out our biggest critics were actually never in the war, but only as support stationed in the United States. They classified us as sub-standard soldiers, but when I was there all I ever saw were brave fighting men and women (nurses). We were all soldiers called to serve our country, to stop the spread of communism and we did so, proudly. Little did we know that our government and a lot of people let us down.

The American Legion and V.F.W.s are responsible for the Veteran's Bill of Rights (G.I. Bill). Come join us, because in numbers we have more power in Washington, D.C. to keep veteran's benefits. We need the help.

There is so much more that we (veterans) do for the community that I feel this response warrants your knowledge of this. If interested, come join us.

Jesse M. Rodriguez, past-post commander,
Woods W. Lynch, Post 19

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Old, unneeded guns pose dilemma for police departments

SEATTLE (AP) — With nearly 600 old Smith & Wesson service revolvers they no longer need, Seattle police face a quandary.

They can sell the .38-caliber handguns to licensed dealers and hope they don't end up in the hands of killers or thieves, or destroy them and shrug off the loss of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money.

Given those options, the revolvers have remained locked in storage since 1994.

It's a familiar dilemma to police nationwide, and one that has come under scrutiny following an Aug. 10 shooting spree in Los Angeles. Authorities say the gun Buford O. Furrow Jr. allegedly used to kill a postal worker after spraying a Jewish community center with gunfire was traced to the police department in Cosmopolis, Wash.

Gary Eisenhower, chief of the five-member Cosmopolis police force, was sickened to learn of the connection. But he said his department cannot afford to destroy old service weapons that can bring the department hundreds of dollars each.

Eisenhower had traded the Glock semiautomatic pistol to a store for a new service weapon, a common industry practice that saves money but also floods the secondhand market with relatively cheap firearms.

Government data obtained by The Wall Street Journal showed at least 1,100 former police guns were among the 193,203 guns used in crimes and traced last year by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"I think the last thing the everyday citizen wants to know is that the police department is recirculating guns and selling them to the general public," said Pamela Eakes, founder of Mothers Against Violence in America, based in suburban Seattle.

"If you couldn't sell them to another police department or sheriff's department, then I think the only alternative is to melt them down," she said.

Gun rights advocates counter that police guns accounted for less than 1 percent of guns used in crimes last year.

And some advocates complain that cities suing the gun industry for allegedly failing to control the distribution of firearms — including New Orleans, Chicago and Detroit — have themselves contributed to the number of guns on the street via police trade-ins.

"New Orleans has probably sold more guns back through the chain than any city in the country," said Alan Gottlieb, chairman of the Bellevue, Wash.-based Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. "The bottom line is the exact thing they're charging the manufacturers with you could charge them with."

New Orleans police acknowledged in January that they agreed to trade almost 10,000 confiscated and used weapons to Glock Inc. in a deal for new weapons.

City officials said the deal stipulated that the guns were not to be sold in Louisiana and the transaction netted the department a credit of more than $400,000 toward $772,000 in new guns.

Other examples of the practice:

■ In Detroit, Police Chief Benny Napoleon acknowledged some of the 7,000 guns sold by his department to a wholesaler may have ended up in the city's gun shops. The sales between 1992 and 1997 earned about $800,000 toward the purchase of new weapons for the 4,000-member department, he said.

■ The sheriff's department in Jefferson County, Colo., the agency investigating the Columbine High School massacre, sold more than 100 of its own guns to a gun store in 1995 and used the money to buy weapons for a SWAT team.

■ In Boston, police Commissioner Paul Evans said guns the department recently traded in for new Glock pistols were resold in the United States — a violation of city policy that only allows the wholesaler to sell the guns overseas.

Ken Jorgensen, spokesman for Massachusetts-based Smith & Wesson, said police trade-ins have slowed because of the recent public attention.

Glock hasn't noticed a slowdown, yet, said Paul Jannuzzo, vice president and general counsel for the gunmaker.

Glock may trade 25,000 guns to police agencies in "a really good year," Jannuzzo said. But eliminating those police-issued guns from the secondhand market won't quell strong consumer demand for firearms, he said.

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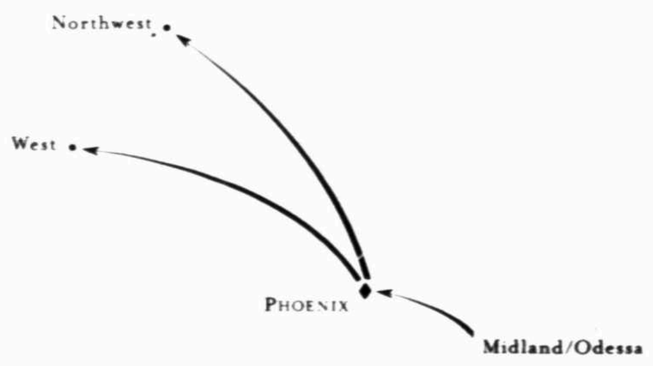

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Two more die in summer's rash of amusement park accidents

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mark Matczak and his two young children were waiting to board the Wild Wonder roller coaster when a car that had started out on its ride suddenly reversed course.

"It was like, 'Oh, my God, it's coming back down,'" said Matczak, 39, of Tylersport, Pa. "As quickly as I said that, it hit."

The accident killed two people Saturday night — a 39-year-old woman and her 8-year-old daughter. Jay Gillian, general manager of the amusement pier where the accident happened, said the victims were riding in the car that slipped backward and crashed into another car being loaded to begin the ride. Two people who were getting into the second car suffered minor injuries.

The accident was the latest in several fatal mishaps this summer at amusement parks across the nation.

"This season has been quite saddening in that regard, and it's certainly not normal," said Joel Cliff, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Officials would not speculate on what may have caused Saturday's accident. Representatives of the manufacturer, the Zamperla Co. of Parsippany, were summoned to the park Sunday.

Saturday's accident brought the total of deaths in the last week alone to four, while Cliff said the average number of amusement park deaths over the past two decades has been two per year.

"I don't have a sense as to what's causing more accidents this year. I think it's just a set of coincidences. I think the industry is fundamentally as safe as it's ever been," Cliff said.

A week ago, a disabled 12-year-old boy died on the Drop Zone ride at Great America park in Santa Clara, Calif., when he slipped out of a harness. A day later, a man who had partially wiggled out of a shoulder harness fell from the Shockwave, a stand-up roller coaster at Paramount's Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va.

On Wednesday, a coaster at Six Flags Marine World in Vallejo, Calif., came to a sudden halt and stranded 28 people for nearly four hours.

New Jersey safety investigators spent Sunday inspecting the brand new, two-story steel coaster involved in Saturday's accident, crawling beneath the cars and the tracks.

The boardwalk park where the ride is located, Gillian's Wonderland Pier, was closed out of respect for the victims and their families, park officials said.

The Wild Wonder, which opened July 1, was inspected once before opening and once since by the state, according to E.J. Miranda, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Community Affairs, which regulates New Jersey amusement rides.

Its inaugural runs were attended by Gov. Christie Whitman, who pressed a button to start the ride, but balked at trying it herself. She said she was afraid of roller coasters.

New Jersey cracked down on amusement ride operators after a spate of accidents in 1997, boosting the maximum penalty for a safety violation from $500 to $5,000 and making it a crime for riders who ignore rules or fool around on rides.

The number of serious incidents dropped last summer, from 25 in 1997 to 16 last year at the state's 1,400 rides. Saturday's deaths were the first deaths this year on New Jersey amusement rides. Eight people have been seriously injured in ride accidents, however.

Amusement ride patrons were leery after the accident.

"You always think you're locked in and secure, but then you hear about something like this and you go 'Wow,'" said Gianna Demedio, 10, of Harleysville, Pa., who has ridden the Wild Wonder.

Researchers recall birth of Internet in summer of '69

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a busy summer in 1969: Men had walked on the moon and young people rocked at a farm named Woodstock. Protests of the war in Vietnam raged as Los Angeles police searched for Charles Manson's gang.

Hardly anybody was paying attention to Len Kleinrock's laboratory at the University of California, Los Angeles. Only about 20 people watched on Sept. 2 as two bulky computers were connected by a 15-foot gray cable and bits of meaningless test data silently flowed between them.

To many people, that day marked the birth of the computer network that would become the backbone of the Internet.

"We didn't think of this as a key event in any historical sense," said Kleinrock, a UCLA professor since 1963. "We didn't even have a camera."

The connection was the culmination of years of research by Kleinrock and others in the field of sharing information over a web of connected computers. Twenty-five years would pass before the Internet became a household word.

The UCLA team of graduate students in 1969 included future Internet leaders like Vinton Cerf, who later helped create the Internet's common language, and the late Jonathan Postel, who pioneered its address system.

"If it didn't work, then we couldn't have built the Internet," said Cerf, now a vice president at MCI Worldcom.

The idea grew from the needs of the Defense Department's Advance Research Projects Agency, or ARPA, which was formed after the Soviet Union's 1957 launch of Sputnik, the first manmade satellite to orbit the Earth.

The agency provided the money and computers so that U.S. scientists could compete with their Cold War adversaries.

By the mid 1960s, they needed to share data and computing power across the country. Mailing computer punch cards and magnetic tapes was too slow. Telephone lines could transfer data, but that was too expensive, and different computers with conflicting operating systems didn't easily talk to each other.

Theorists suggested the new network should be decentralized so that the failure of one point would not bring down the works. It also should speak in a common language of data, chopped into digital packets, each labeled with instructions on where to go and how to be reassembled once they reach their destination.

Each research center connected to the network would have a separate computer, called an Interface Message Processor or IMP, acting as a translator between the local computers and the network.

The first paper describing the technology, later called packet-switching, wasn't even written until 1961. The author was Len Kleinrock, then a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

By 1968, ARPA had issued specifications for the new network and within a year contracts were awarded. Kleinrock and a team of graduate students at UCLA would be the first to test drive the new technology because of his pioneering work.

As Kleinrock and his students worked day and night to prepare their Sigma-7 host computer, they learned to their relief that delivery of the first IMP might be delayed until mid-September, giving them more time.

Then, representatives of the Defense Department, telephone companies and computer makers watched as a 3-inch-wide flat cable was plugged into the machines.

"Everybody was ready to point the finger at somebody else if it didn't work," Kleinrock said. "We connected up and that damned thing just picked up and started sending bits back and forth. There were no glitches at all."

Soon after, however, the first real messages and programs were flowing.

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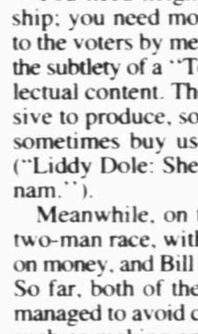
DAVE BARRY

Height and money: Candidates' most important qualities

The U.S. presidential election is a scant 14 months away, and you can feel the excitement building across the nation, all the way from Washington, D.C., to the immediate suburbs of Washington, D.C.

For the benefit of those of you normal civilian humans who live outside of Wingtip World and do not plan to start caring about this election for at least another year, here's a rundown of recent developments:



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On the Republican side, the big summer news event was the Iowa "Straw Poll," which gets its name from the fact that anybody who takes it seriously has the IQ of a hay bale. Nevertheless, the news media made a big deal about it, and the leading GOP contenders spent much of the summer tromping around Iowa feigning interest in pigs.

This effort paid off big for George W. "W." Bush, who won the Iowa Straw Poll with three votes, which cost him $14.3 million apiece. He was followed by Steve Forbes, Elizabeth Dole, Ricky Martin and Ulysses S. Grant, all of whom received votes, which were cast by Mrs. Earline A. Plankton, an older Iowan whose memory is not what it once was. Dan Quayle did not receive any votes but he did develop a strong rapport with a prominent Iowa Labrador retriever named Rex. After the straw poll, Lamar Alexander dropped out of the race, in response to polls showing that nobody, including his immediate family, was aware that he was running. And speaking of people who have the same mathematical chance of getting elected president as Shamu the Whale: Sen. Orrin Hatch has entered the GOP race, apparently unaware of the constitutional requirement that the president must legally have originated on the planet Earth.

But for now, George "W." Bush is the Republican front runner, which makes sense, because he combines the two essential qualities that the American political system demands of any candidate who hopes to be elected to the most important job in the world: height and money.

You need height to prove that you have leadership; you need money to communicate your views to the voters by means of TV commercials that have the subtlety of a "Teletubbies" episode, but less intellectual content. These commercials are very expensive to produce, so candidates with limited budgets sometimes buy used ones from earlier campaigns ("Liddy Dole: She has a plan to get us out of Vietnam.").

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side, it's a close two-man race, with Vice President Al Gore leading on money, and Bill Bradley currently ahead on height. So far, both of these savvy political veterans have managed to avoid committing any strategic blunders, such as making any statement that anybody would remember 30 seconds later.

In case you were wondering, I, too, am still running for president. My current platform is that if I am elected, I will invest the entire federal budget surplus — currently estimated at $3 trillion — in my inauguration party. You may argue that this is not a good way to provide for the nation's future, but trust me, if you attend my party, you won't *care* about the nation's future.

Also, as president, I will make it my highest priority to track down and punish whoever is responsible for putting Mr. Whipple back on the air — I have seen him twice now — in commercials for Charmin brand bathroom tissue. Like most Americans, I had thought that Mr. Whipple had been locked away forever, like Charles Manson, and suddenly he's back. If we let the advertising people get away with this, it's only a matter of time before they bring back "Ring around the collar." I pledge to you that, as your president, I will use whatever means are necessary to prevent this, including a nuclear strike against Procter & Gamble headquarters.

For the record, I am also still running for the U.S. Senate seat from New York State. I am even willing to buy a house in New York if wealthy contributors pay for it and I don't actually have to live in it. I care so much about New York that, right now, I am going to conduct a "listening tour."

I hope that everybody votes for me for every available office. I may not be the tallest candidate, and I may not have the most money, and I may have done some bad things in my life, but I can tell you, in all honesty and frankness, that these things were not my fault. As a child, I was traumatized by the conflict between Bill Clinton's mother and grandmother. In closing, I want to make the following appeal to you undecided voters out there: Here boy! C'mon, Rex!

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Person to Person

With Johnnye Montgomery

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Tom Jones, Museum of the Southwest director, stands with a sculpture piece called "The Strutters" in the museum's main gallery.

Museum of the Southwest director

Tom Jones

He has brought us Andy Warhol, Ansel Adams, Currier & Ives — and the Shades. Tom Jones, director of the Museum of the Southwest, says his vision for the museum is "lots of people doing lots of things."

To bring in the audiences, Jones said the museum uses a two-prong approach.

"Our exhibition philosophy is 'Window to the World,' which means, basically, that anything goes; and we've carried this philosophy through the art museum, the children's museum and the planetarium, yet we also have a focused collection of Southwestern art.

"We try lots of different things to develop new audiences while continuing to serve traditional audiences, and to do this, museums are constantly challenged to deliver the highest quality exhibitions and programs."

Jones is well-qualified to judge, having grown up first in the shadow of the Smithsonian, the National Gallery and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where he was a constant visitor, and later moving to other cities with great museums.

"My father worked for the CIA, and we traveled overseas a lot. One of his first assignments was in Berlin, in the 1960s. We were there when the (Berlin) Wall went up, and I saw President Kennedy do his famous 'Ich bien ein Berliner' speech.'"

Jones said that wherever he attended Department of Defense schools, he traveled with the class to museums and castles. "One of my earliest recollections is of seeing the Egyptian bust of Queen Nefertiri in a Berlin museum."

Jones came to Midland from Danville, Va., where he was director of the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History, which occupies the Sutherlin Mansion, site of Jefferson Davis' last meeting with his Confederate cabinet just before Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

He said that while the museum had a constant stream of tourists visiting the house "where Jefferson Davis slept," it also had a separate wing dedicated to fine art, with changing exhibitions and art collections in a wide range of programs. But after living there eight years, he and his wife decided they were ready to move on. He said at first they had thought they wanted to stay in the south, only to find that there weren't that many fine art museums needing directors.

"We decided to broaden our search, and we applied to a couple of museums in Texas. I flew out for an interview directly from the Blue Ridge Mountains. I have to admit that I was totally shocked when I got off the plane. The landscape was something that I'd never experienced before. I videotaped it all for my wife, so that she would know what we would be in store for if they offered me a position.

"But then I got to the museum, and saw what a wonderful jewel it was, and I wanted to be a contributor to it."

One of the first projects he oversaw was a revitalization of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, making it more interactive, more exciting, both in the way of the changing exhibits and the permanent fixtures, such as the aquarium. Presently showing is the Traveling Experiment Gallery from the Minnesota Science Museum, where kids (and adults) can learn hands-on about such mysteries as sound waves, electricity, kinetic energy and the like.

"I think that children who come to the museum either in school groups or with their families, will view that experience very positively, and then they will return as adults to bring their families," he explained. "It's self-perpetuating."

To appeal to art viewers, the museum began doing a contemporary series each year with a focus on living artists. Starting in 1996 with Texas realists, they identified six artists who were practicing various styles of realism, and put together a series of six shows running consecutively throughout the year. The result was an examination of realism as genre, with many approaches, depending on the artist.

Presently the series focuses on eclectic visions entitled Un/Familiar, based on the idea that every work of art has qualities that will be both unfamiliar and familiar to the viewer.

Next year, it will be Six by Six — six artists, six mediums such as painter, sculptor or printmaker —which will investigate media through the artists' treatment.

Jones said he visits some 10 to 15 museums a year, most of those in a professional capacity, either attending museum conferences, or reviewing museums as a part of their accreditation process, since he's a member of the visiting committee of the American Association of Museums.

When asked to name three improvements to the Museum of the Southwest that give him the greatest satisfaction, Jones said he's particularly pleased with the museum's 40 percent increase in attendance. Since coming to the museum in August 1995 Jones has seen the museum's attendance increase from 64,000 to almost 90,000.

Other areas pleasing to him are the revitalization of the children's museum and the overall friendliness and availability to the community.

"Our campus has never looked better and we've added banners to increase our visibility, and we're turning the grounds into a sculpture garden. Last year until November, there were no sculptures; this year we have five, and we're getting ready to install another one.

"Our community interest program, in conjunction with community groups are very satisfying to me. The annual summer lawn concerts are always a great friend-raiser, and of course, the big one is coming up — Septemberfest (scheduled for Friday through Sept. 12). This year, we've lowered the admission price from $4 to $3, and there will be all kinds of quality arts and crafts, lots of activities for kids and families, lots of good food and music.

"Then after that, we've got Christmas at the Mansion coming up, which will bring in about 10,000 visitors — also a big friend-raiser.

Jones said his life away from the museum is centered on family. "My wife, Sally and I have two small children, Bronwyn, 6, and Thomas Edwal, who is 4. We spend a lot of time with soccer, T-ball, swimming lessons and piano. Camping is something we've recently gotten into, mainly because of the kids, and whenever we travel, we love to go to museums.

"Since coming here, we've really come to enjoy Midland. We see the beauty of the sky, and the landscape no longer frightens us. And we've never before lived in a community where everything is so convenient. And there's so much to see and do, both in Midland, and within a five- to six-hour drive. We're really enjoying it here."

U.S. Army Jeeps are prized possessions in Myanmar

By Patrick McDowell
Associated Press Writer

KALAW, Myanmar — Checking the oil on the Jeep he's driven as a rural taxi for 30 years, Khin Maung Than explains why he turns away city slickers who keep showing up offering big money for it.

"I know what these Jeeps are worth — they're priceless," he says, lighting a cheroot. "They're very hardy and easy to fix. Nothing is better for the roads around here. In the city, Jeeps are just a new fad."

Myanmar, also known as Burma, is experiencing Jeep mania.

Car-crazy young people are rediscovering the World War II workhorses that still ply potholed backwaters like Kalaw. They're customizing the old U.S. Army road warriors into the flashiest rides this long-isolated country has ever seen.

The love affair is rooted in Myanmar's role as a battleground, impoverishment that followed a military coup in 1962, and an uneven surge in wealth this decade after younger generals ditched socialism for a more open economy.

Maung Thura spent $1,000 on an old Jeep in original condition. ... It's now worth five times that. ... The body is tarted up with metallic blue paint, flared fenders, chrome roll bar and alloy wheels. There's a chrome crash bar and fog lights — though Yangon never gets fog.

Every morning, Khin Maung Than pulls his Jeep into the taxi stand in Kalaw, a hill station where British colonists escaped hot summers, and packs in a dozen passengers heading to market 25 miles away.

This past year, he's been approached by brokers offering up to 300,000 kyats, or about $850. He always refuses, though it's a lot of cash in Myanmar and 10 times what he paid for the Jeep.

His Jeep is in original condition. But it wouldn't stay that way long if someone like Maung Thura got his hands on it.

In his sarong and baseball cap, Maung Thura looks like any ordinary 27-year-old bachelor in Yangon, the capital 250 miles southeast of Kalaw.

But he has money by virtue of his aunt, who owns the biggest lottery shop. And the loosened economy means that for the first time, the affluent young like him have lots of imported cars and parts to spend it on.

Maung Thura spent $1,100 on an old Jeep in original condition down to the three-speed transmission. It's now worth five times that, and only the body and frame remain.

He dropped in a Toyota turbo-diesel engine with a five-speed gearbox and power steering. The body is tarted up with metallic blue paint, flared fenders, chrome roll bar and alloy wheels. There's a chrome crash bar and fog lights — though Yangon never gets fog.

"I could never have done this five years ago," Maung Thura says. "There were no engines, no spare parts."

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CY DE BOER

Back to school also time to campaign for 'back-to-bed' holiday

DeBoer

It is finally here, that time of the year retailers have been warning us about since last June ... back to school. Similar to the panic they create with the 364 shopping days 'til Christmas, we have been painfully aware of the countdown to school year 1999-2000. Back to school shopping rivals "Running with the bulls" for its sheer intensity.

We've been "back to school" at our house for three days, and I would like to initiate a "back to bed" campaign. Why can't school start at a reasonable hour instead of O'dark-thirty. I've confessed to being 40-something before, but does it date me too much to reveal that I recall the first school bell ringing around 9 a.m. and the final one about 3:15 p.m.?

Not to mention the fact that I walked to school and of course it was "several miles through a snowstorm" just like the rest of the boomers. Whoops! That was then and this is now. Why can't I remember that?

Anyway, we've been up at 5:50 every morning to inhale a bowl of Fruit Loops here at the "Breakfast Isn't Us" emporium. Being her mother's daughter, the large part of the pre-dawn hour is spent in pre-teen Whitney's private home hair salon where her hairdresser, a tired, bedraggled, baggy-eyed woman blow dries, gels, spritzes, curls and sprays her hair until it has reached what she considers acceptable and I consider obsessive. This is what I get for lamenting when she was a tomboy; I'm telling you the baseball cap is starting to look really good to me now.

Fortunately, her dad drives her to school, since I have been too overcome with hair spray fumes to be safe behind the wheel. Besides, my appearance at this time of the day might be considered hazardous to other drivers should they catch a glimpse of me through the car window. It's not a pretty sight.

Following their breathless departure, I spend the next hour staring at the bed trying to decide whether to get back in it or make it. Because I have trained myself to feel guilty, I make the bed and complain to the dog about my life. Not a day goes by that I don't wonder how mothers of multiples (more than one child living at home at a time) manage. Do their kids comb their own hair? Pour their own cereal? Make their own lunch? If their children do all his on their own, does their child threaten to call Child Protective Services?

I marvel at these overachieving moms as a cold shiver runs down my spine when I think of more than one car pool.

Lucky me, our son is in college and totally self-sufficient. Yeah, right. Mister First Year of Law School, locked his keys in his car on the first day of class. Who ya gonna call? MOM BUSTER. When Ryan was a kindergartner, I ironed his underwear and socks so they would be warm when he put them on.

There are those who knew me then who might say they saw this inauspicious first day of law school coming. What can I say — one kid at a time gave me a little too much extra time and more than one would have taxed my abilities beyond their limits.

TGIF: Thank goodness it's Friday. I will have the weekend to shop for all the school supplies that didn't come in the PTA's, time- and money-saving prepackaged seventh-grade kit. Or more likely, they were in the kit, but the wrong color. We will also be able to spend a relaxing Saturday at the mall returning all the wrong style choices we made before checking out all the other kids.

Monday will be pretty routine, except, I did notice the store display person at the mall taking down the backpacks and putting up Christmas trees, so obviously shopping days are dwindling before the year 2000. ... Can I get any supporters for my "back to bed" campaign? I'll call Hallmark — there must already be a day assigned for it.

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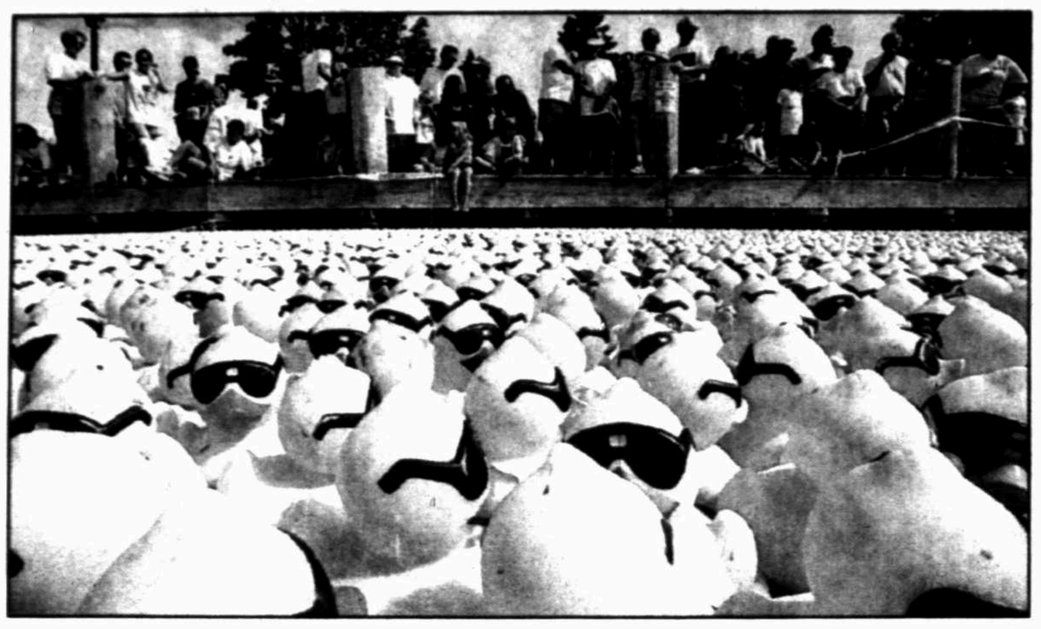

Just ducky

Rubber ducks float down Fox River during the Oshkosh YMCA Duck Derby Saturday in Oshkosh, Wisc. More than 6,600 ducks could be adopted for $5 each; two were worth $1 million. The money raised is going toward the YMCA's $8 million capital campaign to fund a new west-side facility and renovate the downtown one. No one won the $1 million.

AP Photo

TALKIN' TEXAN

Rockdale storyteller has world-class sense of humor

By Tumbleweed Smith

Smith

Jo Bird has been stopped for speeding in Rockdale. She lives three miles from the city limits and has a tendency to drive a little fast when she goes to town. Her husband, Jack, on the other hand, is a slow driver.

"He's a real menace," says Jo. "He does not believe in turn signals."

One day Jo and Jack were in town in Jack's pickup. That's sort of a rare thing because Jo usually does not do pickups, especially those duellies, the ones that have four wheels in the rear and look like if they run over something in the street they'll turn around, come back and eat it. "Those things will run you right over," says Jo. One did and totaled her car.

Anyway, she and Jack were doing some errands and Jack was driving real slow in downtown Rockdale. Jo leaned over and asked her husband, "Hon, who we sneakin' up on?"

Jack sometimes gets irritated when Jo says things like that.

Another time they were creeping along and Jo was thinking that someone was going to crash into them from behind. "I was afraid one of those duellies was gonna cream us and knock us all the way to California."

Jo said, "I think we've got a problem over here, Hon."

Jack slowed down even more and asked Jo what she meant.

Jo told him, "We've got a dog running along wettin' on the wheel."

When Jo was growing up, her dad used to call her Dude. She was the oldest of six children in the family. "One time I was trying to tell three of the younger kids they would get hurt if they jumped off a chicken house on our property. That thing was about 6 feet tall, about as tall as my daddy, who built the thing.

"Those kids were just determined that they were gonna climb up on that chicken house and jump off. I kept telling them they would get hurt if they did it, but they wouldn't believe me.

"I'm supposed to be Mom's smartest kid, see. I got up there and jumped off to show those three kids that it really would hurt them. And boy, was I right. Next time I woke up I was looking up into three little bitty faces looking down at me, terrified because they thought they had killed me. That jump knocked me out colder than a cucumber."

She never had any trouble about that chicken house again.

Jo encourages visitors to call before they come to see her. If you drive out to see her without warning, she's liable to come to the door in her gown, robe, woolly socks and Big Bird T-shirt.

"No make-up, no hair-do and no personality," says Jo. "I've even had people jump back, look startled and say, 'Jo, is that you?' Who do they expect? Liz Taylor?"

Jo is fun. She laughs a lot. Her sense of humor is world-class. She is an excellent storyteller in describing her everyday experiences. She wants her tombstone to read "She had a good time." Seems fitting.

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Tumbleweed Smith is a Texas storyteller and folklorist who lives in Big Spring. His radio show, "The Sound of Texas," can be heard 11:23 a.m. weekdays on KMCM (96.9 FM).

Space trash turns into astronomer's treasure

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Space trash has turned into a treasure trove of stellar information for University of California astronomer Derek Buzasi.

Buzasi was driving home from his job as a research physicist at UC Berkeley's Space Sciences Lab earlier this year when he got the idea of trying to do something with the derelict Wide-Field Infrared Explorer (WIRE) satellite.

That project, designed to scan the heavens with a 30-centimeter cryogenically cooled infrared imaging telescope, was declared a failure March 8, four days after launch. But something aboard still worked, a 2-inch telescope used as a navigational device.

On Earth, a 2-inch instrument would be little more than a toy. That's because the atmosphere refracts light, the phenomenon which makes stars seem to twinkle. But up in space, away from that clutter, a 2-inch telescope can see a lot.

Buzasi approached NASA about using the telescope, which has a camera attached, and got permission to start recording data with the help of the scientists who worked on the WIRE satellite.

Since then, he's been able to observe a nearby cool star (a star with a temperature of about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit) and record starquakes — the first time anyone has observed such vibrations on a normal, cool star other than our sun.

Starquakes are important because detailed recording of the frequency and amplitude of brightness changes that accompany them can give astronomers a lot of information, from the star's mass and age to its chemical composition deep inside the core.

"We are just delighted ... that something came out of the ashes, so to speak, that someone with a brilliant idea was able to bring it to us and we could figure out how to make it happen with such a tiny telescope," said Carol Lonsdale, science operation center manager for the WIRE project team based at Caltech.

Buzasi, too, is happy with the output of the little telescope.

Although the instrument was manufactured to a high standard, "for 99 percent of all issues it's laughable in comparison" to the big Earth-based scientific instruments, Buzasi said. The world's largest telescopes for optical and near-infrared astronomy are the twin 10-meter Keck telescopes in Hawaii.

"But when you get down to doing some very specific kinds of science, it becomes extremely competitive. This telescope can do the job 10 times faster than Keck, simply because it has the big advantage of being outside the atmosphere."

The other big advantage is that unlike Earth instruments, where scientists compete for time to use them, Buzasi has been working with the 2-inch telescope for weeks, long enough to accumulate the wealth of data he needs. He's been told he can use the instrument at least through October.

To get Buzasi started, the WIRE missions operations team at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland as well as the Infrared Processing and Analysis Center at Caltech, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, had to figure out how to get the data, downlink it and decode it.

Now, Buzasi is getting up to 750,000 observations a day, sifting through the information to look for patterns that provide a glimpse into the star's interior.

Buzasi's success has taken some of the sting out of the WIRE mishap.

Scientists had hoped the $73 million project would detect 50,000 galaxies during a four-month survey, but something went wrong and the solid hydrogen needed to control the telescope evaporated in the heat of the sun.

It would cost about $500,000 a year to keep Buzasi's project running, although funding prospects are uncertain, says Philippe Crane, program scientist for WIRE at NASA.

JEEPS: Girls ask for rides

(From 1B)

Now, he has one of the coolest cars in town. Dozens more made-over Jeeps are also turning heads, as are another new youth favorite, customized Volkswagen Beetles.

Just to make sure no one hanging out in the tea shops misses him coming, Maung Thura cranks rap music out of huge speakers tucked under velour bucket seats.

"Girls are always asking for rides," he says.

Because of historical accident and necessity, Myanmar probably has more Jeeps, in both wartime and early civilian versions, running on original parts than anywhere.

The first Jeeps arrived when Myanmar was a battleground of the China-Burma-India theater. The spunky four-wheel-drives earned an unmatched reputation for ruggedness in the mountains and rice paddies.

Civilians snapped them up after the war. Many became taxis on the northern roads between Mandalay and the Chinese border, stomping ground of hill tribes, smugglers and opium lords.

After 1962, the military government cut Myanmar off from the world. Cars became scarce when mechanics couldn't keep old clunkers going. Even six years ago, Yangon's streets seemed virtually empty of cars.

Upcountry, the tough Jeeps survived. They were the only vehicles that could handle the increasingly crumbling roads, and new parts could be turned out on simple lathes if originals wore out.

Nowadays, Yangon suffers worsening traffic jams from fleets of recently imported Toyotas and Nissans. Newer pickups outnumber Jeeps as taxis in the hills.

But Jeeps remain prized.

In Pyin Oo Lwin, a hill station once known as Maymyo, car broker Tun Lin, 26, owns the Jeep everyone envies.

He took the opposite path from Maung Thura and equipped his 1942 model in full GI regalia. Painted olive drab, the Jeep has a spade and ax mounted on the fender and jerry can of gasoline and spare tire on the back. A metal carbine case hangs on the dash. Only the M-1 is missing.

Are Jeeps the best American technology he's ever seen? The reply says a lot about Myanmar this past half-century:

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OBITUARIES

Madalyne Stevens

Madalyne Jayne Torum Stevens died in a local hospital on August 26, 1999. She was born on February 19, 1905 in Centralia, Illinois, the only daughter of Cora Haynes Torum and Joseph T. Torum. She had four brothers, including Lyman, Marvin, Cecil and Paul, all of whom preceded her in death.

Madalyne was married to William Clyde Stevens on January 1, 1926. William was an artist and designed store front windows in St. Louis, Missouri. Two sons resulted from this union. William preceded Madalyne in death in 1946; she never desired to remarry.

Madalyne worked for many years as a proofreader for the Sentinel Newspaper in Centralia, Illinois and for the Journal-Register (Copley Press) in Springfield, Illinois. She retired in 1970.

Madalyne was a member of the Dix, Illinois United Methodist Church, and a member of the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO). She had been a member of the Centralia Chapter #353 Order of the Eastern Star since 1956.

Madalyne moved to Midland, Texas in 1990 to be closer to family. She had resided at Langtry Village for numerous years before moving to Polo Park Estates where she enjoyed life for the past three and a half years. She is survived by her sons, Robert L. Stevens and his wife, Patricia, of Midland, Texas; and William Joseph Stevens and his wife, Leola, of Margate, Florida. "Mommie Stevens," as she was affectionately known, is also survived by four granddaughters, including Cheryl D'Alessio of Coral Springs, Florida; Mary Rardin of Coral Springs, Florida; Pamela Reinhardt of Jupiter, Florida; and Kristina M. Stevens of Chicago, Illinois. One grandson, John Stevens, preceded her in death. In addition, Madalyne leaves behind nine great-grandchildren.

Madalyne will be remembered for her wonderful sense of humor, her love of the written word and for her ability to establish friendships.

Following cremation arranged through Pipkin Funeral Home, Midland, TX, Madalyne's ashes will be interred at Hillcrest Cemetery in Centralia, Illinois. A private memorial service will be conducted at the time of burial.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be directed to The American Lung Association of Texas, P.O. Box 26460, Austin, TX 78755-0460; the City of Midland Animal Control, 1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd., Midland, TX 79706; or the charitable organization of one's personal choice.

Michael Welch

Graveside services for Michael David Welch, 46, of Odessa are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Terry Wright officiating under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, Inc.

Mr. Welch died Friday, August 27, 1999 at Medical Center Hospital. He had a heart condition.

He was born October 9, 1952 in Midland, Texas.

He married Penny Robinson April 8, 1972 in Odessa. Mr. Welch moved to Odessa in 1952, from Midland. He was a plant operator for ARCO and retired in 1990. He graduated from Odessa High School in 1971. He was a Staff Sgt. in the Marine Corp. He was a member of Westover Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Penny Welch of Odessa, Texas; a son, Michael Thomas Welch and wife, Susan of Odessa; a daughter, Shannon Marie Welch of San Angelo, Texas; and two brothers, Alton Dewayne Welch of Stephenville, Texas and Bobby Dale Welch of Odessa.

DEAR ABBY

Future in-laws accuse woman of stealing son

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old divorcee who is soon to be remarried, and already I am having trouble with the "in-laws." I have never encountered people so rude in all my life. They refuse to have anything to do with me.

Van Buren

My fiance's parents were cordial and friendly to me until I began dating their son. Then came the dirty looks and rude behavior. Abby, I have never done anything to offend these people. Even my fiance agrees that I have done nothing wrong.

His mother said point-blank to me, "You wait until someone steals YOUR son and see how it feels!" I realize that there might be some sadness that her "baby" has decided to leave the nest, but for heaven's sake, the baby is 26 years old and has a mind of his own. This is nature taking its natural course.

It has been a year and a half, and they still will have nothing to do with me. However, they expect their son to come home and visit, and he does. I am angry that he goes there knowing full well how they feel about me. What should I do? — HURT IN ADAMS CENTER, N.Y.

DEAR HURT: Your fiance's mother is still attached to her son by an emotional umbilical cord, and the only person who can successfully cut it is your fiance. The situation won't improve until your fiance makes it clear that he expects his future wife to be treated with courtesy and respect, or they won't be seeing much of either of you.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out something you seem to have missed in your response to "Itching on the East Coast." She was upset with her sister-in-law, who is a hypochondriac and always knows how everyone feels. Unfortunately, I truly DO know how "Itching" feels; my father died last Christmas after an eight-month battle with pancreatic cancer. I, too, spent many sleepless nights caring for or worrying about him. Other people, including my husband and children, got on my nerves — especially those who were trying to make me feel better.

Luckily, I had to see my family doctor to get an expired prescription refilled. The short story is, I broke down in her office. I told her that my father was dying, that I wasn't sleeping well, and that people were getting on my nerves so much that I wanted to scream at them. She diagnosed me with reactive depression and prescribed medication to help me through that difficult time.

If "Itching" has put up with her sister-in-law for 13 years, I'm willing to bet that the sister-in-law's personality is not the real problem here. Please urge her to see a doctor and describe what is going on in her life. It's extremely difficult to watch a loved one die under any circumstances. When you are one of the primary caretakers in such a situation, the emotional strain can be overwhelming.

Depression can be terribly debilitating, but with the medications available today, it can also be controlled. Sign me ... REALLY HAVE BEEN THERE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR REALLY: Thank you for sharing your insight. When the writer complained about her sister-in-law's actions over a period of many years, it did not occur to me that the real problem might be that the stress of her present situation was coloring her reactions. I agree with you that a visit to her physician could be in order. Thank you for pointing it out.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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DEATH NOTICES

Maudie Pickens

Maudie Pickens, 83, died Saturday, Aug. 28, at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Andy Love officiating under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 14, 1915, in San Angelo.

She owned and operated several clubs and cafes, including the Wagon Yard Restaurant and Club. She moved to Midland in 1989.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Wesley P. Hawkins and Casey W. Pickens; a son, Wesley P. Hawkins Jr.; a daughter, Della H. Norris of Midland; two brothers, Morris North and William North; and a sister, Madeline Kappleman.

Survivors include a sister, Ida M. Caudle of Midland; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Carl Kinsey

Graveside services for Richard Carl Kinsey of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Fairview Cemetery with Don Mitchell officiating. Pipkin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Kinsey died Friday, Aug. 27, in a Midland hospital.

He was born May 18, 1939, in Midland to Gains and Edna Kinsey. He was a bricklayer.

He was preceded in death by one daughter in 1963 and five brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Kinsey of Midland; two sons, Mickey Kinsey of Frutevale and Richard Kinsey of Midland; two daughters, Lana Ezell and Karen Coffman, both of Midland; one brother Keith Kinsey of Rising Star; two sisters, Judy Wilson of Weatherford and Glovonne Maner of Nacogdoches; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Victoria Perez

STANTON — Victoria Perez, 70, died Saturday, Aug. 28, at her residence.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernie Sanchez officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

She was born Nov. 23, 1928, in Karnes City.

She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Adolfo R. Samora of Stanton, Florenzio Perez and Domingo Perez, both of O'Donnell, and Raymond Perez and Juan D. Sandoval, both of Richmond; three daughters, Aurora P. Mottu of Odessa, Martina P. Bravo of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and Mary A. Perez of Kentucky; two sisters, Inez Cardenas of Victoria and Ernestina Cantu of Rosenburg; 19 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Pheobee McCall

ODESSA — Pheobee McCall, 81, died Sunday, Aug. 29, at a local nursing home.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Fairview Cemetery in Talala, Okla. under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 28, 1917, in Watova, Okla.

She moved to Big Spring in 1976 and to Odessa in 1993. She was assistant manager of the Wal-Mart snack bar in Big Spring for four years. She was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church and the VFW Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John McCall on April 6, 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Zant of Odessa; a son, John McCall of Oklahoma City; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mike Stafford

Mike Stafford died Saturday, Aug. 28, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Raquel Murillo

Raquel Murillo, 58, died Sunday, Aug. 29, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Theft: A bike was reported taken at 3611 W. County road 140 at 7:39 p.m.

Theft: A theft was reported at 1300 E. County Road 145 at 8:46 p.m.

Sunday

Theft: A silver Beretta was reported taken at 5200 S. County Road 1200 at 4:39 a.m.

Theft: A vehicle was reported taken at 4500 S. State Highway 349 at 9:13 a.m.

Vandalism: A windshield was reported smashed at 5715 S. County Road 1156 at 2: 57 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

AREA BRIEFS

The city of Midland will hold a dedication of Loop 250 this morning at 10 a.m. at the Lamesa Road underpass. David M. Laney, chairman of the Texas Department of Transportation will attend the event.

The actual opening of Loop 250 past Big Spring Street will be in two to three weeks, Deputy City Manager Rick Menchaca said. It was originally supposed to open in late July, Menchaca said, but the delay in construction has been the result of a holdup in the production of guard rails.

Republicans vow to investigate Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior congressional Republicans, declaring a lack of faith in Janet Reno's explanations, said Sunday they will move quickly to open House and Senate investigations of how the administration handled the 1993 Branch Davidian confrontation.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said he would issue subpoenas this week to Justice and Defense Department officials to ask why information on the deadly operation is just now coming to light.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he, too, is launching an inquiry. Attorney General Reno and other leaders at Justice, he said, don't "have much credibility at this particular point."

The FBI revealed last week that "a very limited number" of incendiary tear gas grenades was shot at a bunker in the Waco, Texas, compound in the early hours of April 19, 1993. Later, the main wooden structure where the Branch Davidians had barricaded themselves burst into flames.

The revelation contradicted previous claims that no pyrotechnic devices were used in the effort to end the siege. Reno said Thursday she was "very, very troubled" by the disclosure and ordered a full review of the case.

Burton, who has openly clashed with Reno in past investigations into Whitewater and Democratic fund-raising practices, said he does not trust the attorney general.

"It would not surprise me if Janet Reno tried to keep a lid on this because I think she has done that in other areas," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin reiterated Reno's own anger at the new revelations.

"She had asked for and received assurances that these devices would not be used and were not used," Marlin said. "It is extremely frustrating, and that's why she plans to get to the bottom of this."

Hatch, on "Fox News Sunday," said he had no evidence to question FBI and Justice assertions involving the incendiary tear gas grenades. The bureau insists they were fired only at the concrete bunker and not the main structure, and the government did not cause the deaths of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 of his followers.

The FBI, in a fact sheet released Sunday, said the military-type gas canisters were fired at the underground bunker several hours before the fire started. The department cited "clear evidence," including electronic surveillance tapes, that the fact sheet said proves conclusively the Davidians started the fire.

But Hatch said one reason he is running for the Republican presidential nomination is to "change the people at the Justice Department." Reno, he said, "never really quite comes out in a forthright way with anything."

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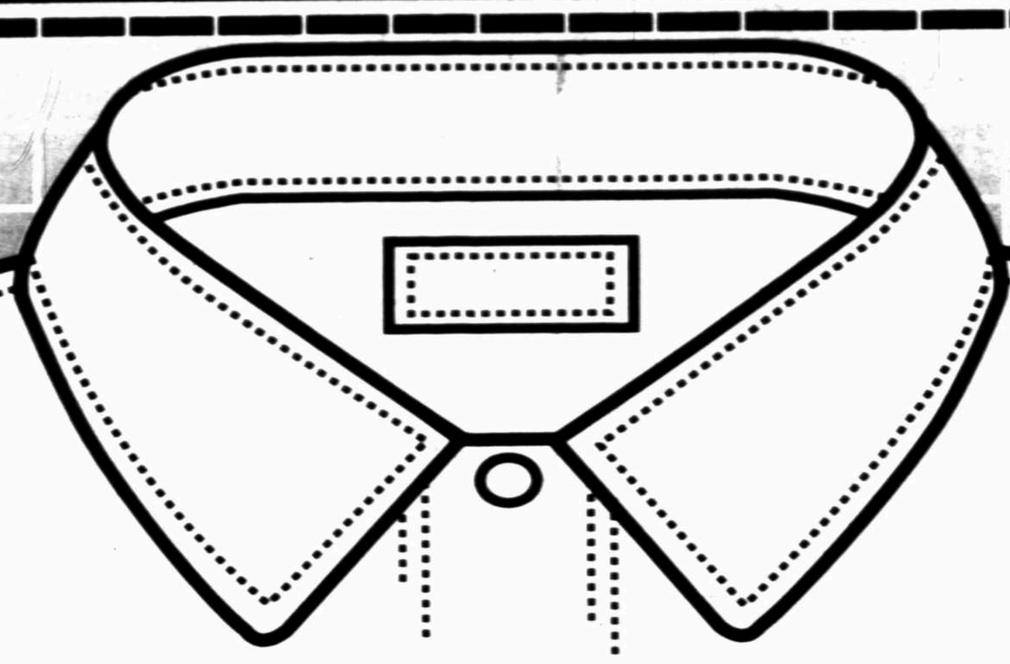

Uniform policy a danger to freedom of expression

By Robert Domingo

In the fall of 1994, the Long Beach (Calif.) Unified School District was of the first of many public schools to mandate uniforms. By far the most scrutinized and publicized uniform policy, the Long Beach program affected over 70,000 students kindergarten through eighth grade. Officials of the district have reported positive results: fewer suspensions, a reduction in fighting, fewer weapons possessions and robberies, a reduction in reports of battery against employees and higher test scores.

Domingo

Since Long Beach, numerous public schools have followed suit, including Midland Independent School District. The trend even caught up with the White House when President Clinton advocated uniforms in his 1996 State of the Union Address. He said, "If it means teenagers will stop killing each other over designer jackets, then our public schools should be able to require students to wear school uniforms."

Concerning uniforms, one private school reported: "(Uniforms are) to project an atmosphere of uniformity, pride, loyalty and equality (in) the student population."

For a variety of reasons, MISD has decided to place a controversial uniform policy on certain schools between the elementary and freshman grade levels. The school system remains split between those requiring uniforms and those that do not.

From a student's perspective, I only hope that the Midland students would not so readily give up the right to choose their clothing.

First, a popular misconception about uniforms is that youths will discover different, more constructive ways of expressing themselves. These people fail to realize how important a simple piece of clothing can be. Students wear ribbons to express their support for drug-free youths or unborn babies. Others choose to wear certain clothing to represent their views on religion (i.e. WWJD paraphernalia), or their ethnicity, or their culture. But what if I choose my clothing for no reason better than to feel comfortable or to look good? Whereas most uniform supporters would claim that being comfortable or looking good are unimportant, I would contest that my decision to wear clothing that is comfortable is just as important to me as wearing a crucifix can be for another. If wearing a crucifix were more important to me than comfort, then I would wear the crucifix. Just like a lawyer who dresses in a three-piece suit to appear credible before a jury, if being comfortable was of greater value to him than his credibility he would wear T-shirts and blue jeans. A person's choice of clothing is an insight into the individual. And if the clothing one chooses is not in one's best interest, then it would not be worn.

Clothing has the special ability of not only expressing our values but hardening individual character. It makes us different. It allows us to stand out and to feel important.

Concerning uniforms, one private school reported: '(Uniforms are) to project an atmosphere of uniformity, pride, loyalty and equality (in) the student population.'

Second, free expression promotes the development of essential character traits. An outspoken believer in his culture, Roberto Madrazo, candidate for Mexico's presidency, often chooses to wear traditional Chiapas attire when he speaks with the voters. His choice of dress is an enviable reflection of the pride he has for his community. Clothing has the special ability of not only expressing our values, but hardening individual character. It makes us different. It allows us to stand out and to feel important. A certain student at Lee High School wears a shirt that says, "Jesus: Just do it." She is not afraid of her peers who she knows will think of her as a hypocrite or a charlatan. She accepts the advantages and disadvantages of her attire. Perhaps her clothes will incite contempt and controversy, but she has decided to stand up for principles significant to her despite what other people will think. And is not the basis of strong character the ability to stand up for one's beliefs despite the criticism of others? C.S. Lewis said, "We make men without chests and expect of them virtue and enterprise. We laugh at honor and are shocked to find traitors in our midst." Lewis advocated a society that helped its children develop strong values and convictions. As we deny our youth the right to express and to stand up for their beliefs, we should not be surprised to discover that our youth are hollow.

Third, MISD is content with being as lenient as possible in its policy by allowing transferals between uniform and non-uniform schools. So instead of enforcing its own policies, it has decided to create a new form of segregation based upon our acceptance or rejection. At stake is more than just a few transfers, but a doctrine that the public school system has held sacred for years: the child's right to a free and equal public education. Are uniforms so vital that the student who takes pride in his attire should attend different schools? The Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka began with a father who was tired of watching his daughter take a bus across town when whites attended a school nearby. The famous trial overturned the "separate but equal" principle of public schools around the country. Chief Justice Earl Warren said it best: "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

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And what happens to those who do not want uniforms, but for economic or functional reasons do not wish to attend non-uniform schools? MISD has made the right to an equal education a privilege, reserved only for those who agree with the policy. The school system claims to respect the parent's right to raise the child, but they ostracize those who do not accept their programs.

Fortunately I missed out on the uniform policy. As only a spectator, I find it difficult to imagine the frustration of parents and students opposed to uniforms. It would be all too easy for us to underestimate the value of other's rights to free expression and individuality when our own rights are not in jeopardy.

We must tread cautiously as we undertake programs that would rob other's freedoms without understanding the consequences to our victims.

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CHARU GUPTA

Eating disorders stem from feelings of not measuring up to supermodels

A piece of glass, a small mirror, can distort images as much as revealing imperfections. Many feel the glass reveals all — and succumb to spirals of self-degradation and self-mutilation by way of anorexia nervosa, bulimia, or other eating disorders.

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More than 5 million Americans suffer from eating disorders. More than 15 percent of young women have substantially disordered eating habits and attitudes. More than 1,000 women die of anorexia nervosa each year.

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program reveals these numbers to shock people into action, yet people remain stoic. Eating disorders span race, religion, sex and age, but remain an underlying problem in Westernized societies.

It starts out young. Sometimes even 7-year-olds proclaim themselves "chubby" or even "fat." They look in magazines and think that only the supermodel is beautiful, and that they are worthless.

Eating disorders stem from a psychological source. The victim believes him- or herself to be ugly, worthless and disliked. Uncertainty about friendships, relationships and family harmony push many to believing themselves to be bad people.

Victims become isolated in their self-hatred. They refuse to talk of their problems, but may be waiting for somebody to notice their pain and suffering. Their problems go beyond nutrition to psychiatric illnesses that may take years to overcome.

A senior in high school once expressed surprise that there might be people with eating disorders in his high school. Obviously, awareness is not very high. Yet girls in high school represent the stereotypical group of people to develop eating disorders: they are striving for acceptance, they are striving to be "beautiful," they are striving for perfection in some area, and they are unsure of themselves and their self-worth.

Others may ask, "Why do they think that thin is beautiful?" The answer is obvious. Magazines, television and movies idolize the slim and trim bodies of goddesses many strive to mimic. Problem? Many doctors feel it is unhealthy for women to lose too much body fat (the ideal is 13 percent) because they may risk personal health in the long run.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA

- loss of a significant amount of weight
- continuing to diet although thin
- feeling fat, even after losing weight
- intense fear of weight gain
- loss of monthly menstrual periods
- preoccupation with food, calories, fat contents and nutrition
- preferring to diet in isolation
- cooking for others
- hair loss
- cold hands and feet
- fainting spells
- exercising compulsively
- lying about food
- depression, anxiety
- weakness, exhaustion
- periods of hyperactivity
- constipation
- growth of fine body hair on arms, legs and other body parts
- heart tremors
- dry, brittle skin
- shortness of breath

BULIMIA NERVOSA

- binging, or eating uncontrollably
- purging by strict dieting, fasting, vigorous exercise, vomiting or abusing laxatives or diuretics in an attempt to lose weight
- using the bathroom frequently after meals
- preoccupation with body weight
- depression
- mood swings
- feeling out of control
- swollen glands in neck and face
- heartburn
- bloating
- irregular periods
- dental problems
- constipation
- indigestion
- sore throat
- vomiting blood
- weakness, exhaustion
- bloodshot eyes

You cannot identify an anorexic or bulimic by his or her weight because many lose no weight. A victim may sometimes only be identifiable in his/her obsession with nutrition, weight, dieting and appearance. He or she may be tired and may even faint.

Depression and anxiety can be main signals of the psychological aspects of the disorder.

Finally, medical problems such as constipation, dehydration, vomiting blood, swollen glands and heart tremors may help identify a victim.

Many fail to realize the physical risks associated with eating disorders. Anorexia nervosa victims may have shrunken organs, low blood pressure and body temperature, slowed metabolism and reflexes, and predisposition to osteoporosis and cardiac arrest. Bulimia nervosa victims will experience damage to bowel, liver, kidneys, and may develop an electrolyte imbalance and future possibilities of cardiac arrest.

Serious? More than the girl who skips breakfast and dinner may think. When looking around, one often feels that Ms. X is very sure of herself and would never be a victim of an eating disorder, but that assumption often prevents the necessary discussion of eating disorders and their effects. People often share uncertainties, low self-esteem and lack of self-love; people often share their desire to lose weight to ensure their popularity and appeal.

Can you stop it? Of course. Confrontation and support between a friend and a victim is the beginning. Counseling and therapy (various types) can help to overcome the underlying psychological aspects of the disease, but every person has a different need of rehabilitation.

If you are a victim, seek help. If you are a friend or family member, be supportive and resourceful, but don't forget that a person's life may be at stake.

No jokes, no sarcasm can express the severity of these disorders. Take one more look at the statistics in the beginning of this article — they show that the problem is real. The problem is in our high schools and in our junior highs and possibly even elementary schools. The problem is in colleges and business offices alike. Your child, your friend, your acquaintance — any of them could be suffering. Denial only perpetuates the problem.

If broken, a mirror brings bad luck for seven years. While intact, a mirror may signal despair and hopelessness for victims. What does your mirror reveal?

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Berganio shows true talent in two-shot Nike PBO win

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — David Berganio is a talented golfer.

His talent is so great that growing up in an economically depressed area of Los Angeles couldn't stop him from succeeding. He won two United States Amateur Public Links titles in 1991 and 1993. His talent is so great that in 1996, Berganio finished fourth on the Nike Tour money list in 1996. He earned his PGA Tour card for the 1997 season.

His talent is so great that winning just $6,487 in an injury-plagued 1998 and $31,961 before this weekend's Nike Permian Basin Open brought obvious questions.

"I have friends who call me and say 'aren't you tired of getting beat day after day?'" Berganio said. "I have been getting beat all year."

That was until this weekend. Sunday, Berganio showed how great his talent still is and how much he is capable of doing, winning the Nike Permian Basin Open at The Club at Mission Dorado.

Berganio shot a final round 70 for a four-day total of 269 (19 under-par). That was good enough for a two shot win over 1997 PBO champion Paul Gow and Dicky Thompson, the leader after the first three rounds.

Berganio becomes the seventh winner of the Nike Permian Basin Open, joining Taylor Smith (1993), Franklin Langham (1994), Hugh Royer III (1995), Michael Christie (1996), Paul Gow (1997) and Stiles Mitchell (1998).

Berganio earned a $40,500 first-place check for his second career Nike Tour win. With the big payday, Berganio, a resident of Sylmar, Calif., made a huge jump up the Nike Tour money list. Before the tournament, he was 61st. He left Odessa in the 22nd slot.

"I am ready to play (the next tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah)," Berganio said. "I think I'm going to get my (PGA Tour) card back. I don't know where (the win) puts me on the money list, but I will finish in the top 15."

It is a different attitude from a guy who came to Odessa thinking that he could at least get his Nike tour status back by finishing in the Tour's top 50.

But this week did change Berganio, 30. He was second after the first, second and third rounds before taking the lead with a chip in birdie on the par-4, sixth hole. A double bogey by Thompson on No. 9 allowed the lead to grow by another two shots. So when the front nine ended, Berganio had three shots on the field, and he was real-

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U. Frank Williams Jr./Reporter-Telegram
David Berganio pumps his fist after sinking a birdie putt on No. 10 during Sunday's final round of the Nike Permian Basin Open at Mission Dorado. Berganio won by two strokes over Paul Gow.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Mustangs want more

■ Midland Christian has high hopes this season as the Mustangs return a large group of seniors.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Ever since switching to 11-man TAPPS football three years ago, the Midland Christian Mustangs are getting bigger, stronger and faster as each year goes by. Now with coach Greg McClendon firmly in place going into his second season at the helm, the expectations are growing even higher and higher.

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This year, the Mustangs return a large group of seniors and starters from 1998's 7-4 campaign and that has brewed plenty of optimism for the upcoming season.

"We have another strong schedule in front of us and I sure feel a lot better about it than I did a year ago when I was looking at the schedule," said McClendon, a former assistant at Midland Lee.

The versatile offense will be anchored by sophomore quarterback Jamie Beeghley. The 6-feet-2, 185-pound signal caller threw for 1,450 yards, 15 touchdowns against only eight interceptions and completed 50 percent of his passes.

"He's top notch," said McClendon about his sophomore sensation.

Beeghley said he has more confidence after a year of experience under his belt and that surely will help in taking a leadership role.

"I need to be playing like I'm a senior to step up to that leadership position," Beeghley said.

On the receiving end of Beeghley's passes should be Ryan Hellums, Paul Bezinque and Coy Riley — all are expected to put up some big numbers this season.

The big change in the offense comes from all-state guard John Paul Usrey moving to fullback. At 6-feet, 205 pounds, McClendon calls Usrey, "a devastating blocker."

Along with Usrey in the backfield, the Mustangs have a pair of quality tailbacks in senior Kurt Corley and junior Josh Gunter.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Christian players (clockwise from left) Matt McLane, Kurt Corley, John Paul Usrey, Tim Philbeck and Jamie Beeghley look to lead the Mustangs this season in Greg McClendon's second-year as head coach.

"I feel we're going to do real good this year," said Corley, the team's returning leading rusher at 425 yards. "We've got a lot of big hitters this year and we're more sound on offense than we were a year ago."

The backfield should have a good year thanks to a number of returning starters on the offensive line averaging more than 200 pounds per player. Tight end Tim Philbeck, right tackle Brad Barnes, right guard Matt McLane and left tackle Josh Loyd returning. At left guard look for junior Dustin Hull to move into Usrey's old spot, while John Paul Sheppard is slated to start at left tackle. Along with the starters, McClendon feels like he has quality depth behind them.

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Dallas' Jones gets busted

■ Cowboys owner arrested after driving away before being issued a speeding ticket.

Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was arrested Sunday after he drove away with his family before a police officer had finished writing a speeding ticket.

Jones

Jones was in one vehicle and his family was behind him in a Suburban around 10:30 a.m. Sunday on their way to church services, WFAA-TV reported. An employee of Jones' was driving the Suburban.

Highland Park police chief Darrell Fant said an officer pulled over the Suburban for going 45 mph in a 30 mph zone. Jones was not stopped, but pulled over on his own and went to where an officer was questioning the driver of the other car.

"He said he was in a rush and asked if he could go ahead and take the family members on to church," Fant said. "The officer told him, 'I'll just be a minute. I'll do this as fast as I can.' He made some remark and then did not follow the order of the officer and took the vehicle anyway."

Officials said the officer radioed ahead and another police vehicle tried to pull Jones over, but he did not stop.

With the police vehicle following at a slow pace, Jones proceeded to the Highland Park United Methodist Church on the Southern Methodist University campus, about a mile from where the traffic stop took place.

Jones let his family out at the church, then drove off again. Around the corner, he pulled into a private drive, where police arrested him.

WFAA said Jones was taken to the Highland Park Department of Public Safety. Shortly later, Jones' youngest son, Jerry Jones Jr., was seen pacing outside, talking on a cell phone. A while later, a car with the two inside pulled out of a back parking lot of the police station, tires squealing.

Jones was unavailable for comment. KDFW-TV, which was televising the Cowboys' exhibition game Sunday night with the Denver Broncos, said in a pregame show it would have an interview with Jones during the evening.

Later, KDFW reported that club officials had said someone "may have gotten their signals crossed" about the interview and that Jones might not be available. He had no comment before Sunday's game.

Jones was charged with fleeing the scene, a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to a $2,000 fine and six months in jail.

Two years ago, Jones fined Barry Switzer, then the Cowboys head coach, $75,000 for his arrest on a gun charge, saying he wanted to show he was serious about repairing the Cowboys' tarnished image.

Gailey gets first exhibition win with Cowboys

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — A reassuring game for Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and the Dallas Cowboys couldn't have been more discouraging for Bubby Brister and the Denver Broncos.

Dallas first-team offense rebounded from three poor games by scoring on four of their first five drives of what turned into a 22-12 exhibition victory Sunday night. It was the first preseason win for Cowboys coach Chan Gailey, who had been 0-8 over two summers.

Brister and the Broncos starters played until midway through the third quarter, but they couldn't sustain a drive, not even against Dallas' second-team defense.

The Broncos (2-2) failed to convert a third down until Brister's ninth drive, only to have him throw an interception two downs later on what proved to be his final play. His other possessions ended in six punts, a safety caused by a shotgun snap going off Brister's fingertips and a failed fourth-down try.

Brister was 14-of-23 for 127 yards, but he wasn't even that sharp. Four of his misses were swatted and several more were well overthrown. His longest pass, a 37-yarder to Terrell Davis, started as a short toss.

The Cowboys, whose 0-3 preseason start had many of the same offensive doldrums as their 2-4 skid to end last season, were as impressive as Denver was bad.

Dallas got 10 points from their starters in each of their two quarters, wrapping field goals by Richie Cunningham around touchdowns by Smith and rookie Wane McGarity. Each TD drive covered more than 60 yards in just three plays.

Smith, who proved last year he has plenty left in his 30-year-old legs, showed a rare burst of speed on his 29-yard score. After punishing blocks by Larry Allen and Daryl Johnston opened a hole on a left-side sweep, Smith spun off safety Eric Brown and raced into the end zone.

McGarity cruised to his touchdown with his right hand in the air and his index finger raised after turning a short bullet from Aikman into an uncontested 41-yard score.

Veteran cornerback Ray Crockett bounced off McGarity as the ball arrived, then was left on his knees with his hands on his head in disgust, knowing he had no safety help because they had been blitzing.

McGarity was among nine receivers Aikman used as he went 12-of-20 for 207 yards. His only non-scoring drive was when a pass deflected by Eric Bjornson was intercepted by Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski.

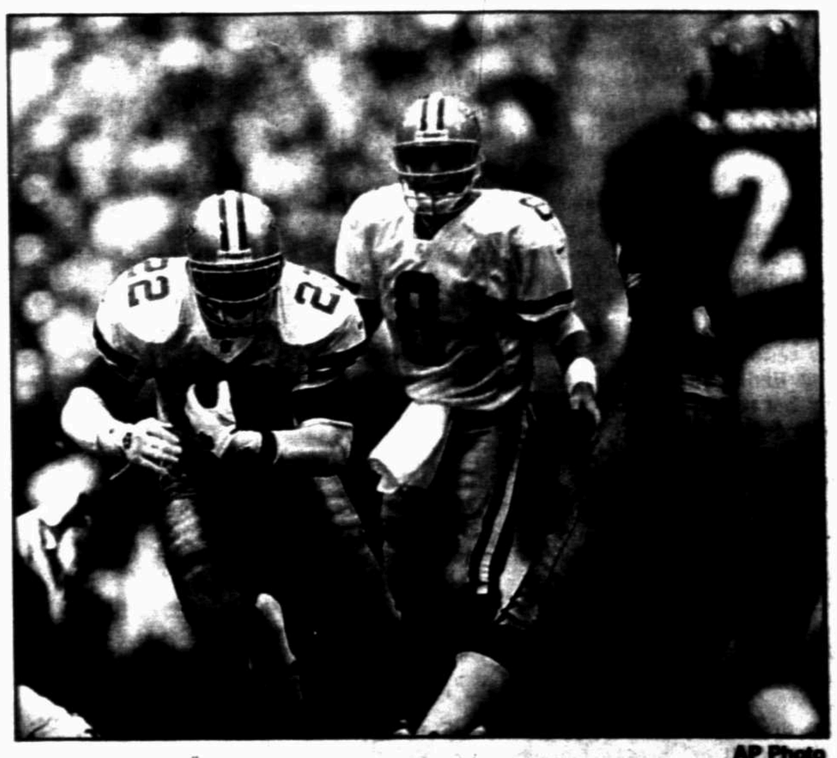
Aikman's second-longest pass was his first hookup with free agent signee Raghib Ismail, who missed the first three games with a shoulder injury. On his third look to Ismail, Aikman hit the speedster in stride down the right sideline for a 33-yard gain on second-and-16.

The Broncos made things hard on themselves in the first half by committing seven penalties for 80 yards. They even lost their challenge of a fourth-down run by Davis falling inches short.

Denver finally scored with 9:49 left to play when Brian Griese hit Travis McGriff for a 35-yard touchdown. The Broncos went for 2 but were stopped on a running play.

With 1:08 to go, Griese capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Byron Chamberlain. Another 2-point try failed on a bounced pass.

The Cowboys' only second-half points came on Brister's botched snap. He recovered the ball in the end zone and



AP Photo
Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith (22) finds an opening after taking the hand-off from quarterback Troy Aikman (8) during the first quarter of preseason play against the Denver Broncos in Irving on Sunday.

was touched by rookie linebacker Dat Nguyen, who made his mark at Texas A&M by seemingly always being in the right place at the right time.

Another Dallas rookie making a sec-

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PBO: Thompson falls from first to third place

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ly in control of his own destiny.

"When he (Thompson) made double bogey, I said I will not beat myself," Berganio said. "I beat myself a lot in the amateur ranks and college ranks, but I wasn't going to beat myself (Sunday). I hit (shots) to the fat part of the green and worked the ball back to the pins. If I didn't (get the ball to the pin), I was still on the green."

That was a big reason Berganio played the last nine holes at even par. He wasn't going to collapse. He was going to force Thompson or Gow to make a late charge which they did not.

"This is totally different (from the win at the Nike Monterrey Open in 1996). That was tournament was lost (by another player). I didn't win that tournament," Berganio said. "Today, I went out and won this golf tournament. I was waiting to get nervous, but I didn't. That is a sign of me maturing in golf."

"I never said it was mine until the ball was in the (18th) hole," Berganio added about when he though he had the tournament won. "You saw the poor guy at the British Open. I'm sure he thought it was his. Everyone else did to."

Thompson had his chances. He birdied No. 10 to keep Berganio within three strokes. On 11, the Peachtree City, Ga., resident missed birdie putts on 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. The best chances came on No. 11 (a 15-foot birdie putt which stopped on the lip of the cup) and No. 15 (which rolled around the lip).

"He (Berganio) won it more than I lost it," Thompson said. "My goal was to shoot 30 on the back (nine). I thought if I could shoot 30 on the back, it would win. I had some chances but the ball wouldn't go in."

However, Thompson really lost the tournament before the back nine started. Thompson had bogeyed No. 1, birdied No. 4, and then came to the ninth.

On that hole, Thompson's second shot, a wedge, hit the green and bounced into the rough. From there, he mishit a chip and three-putted from 20 feet. It was his only three-putt of the tournament.

"I would like to have the ninth hole back today," Thompson said. "I didn't play that hole that badly to make a double bogey. It was one of those things."

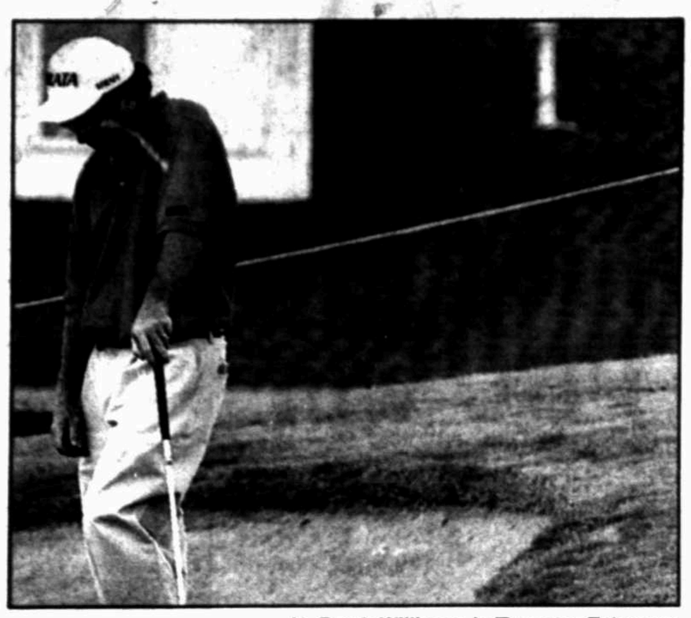
The ninth hole was also a killer for Gow, a native of Sydney, Australia. Gow hit his second shot just off the green, some 35 feet away. From there, he also three-putted. He made four straight birdies on the back nine, but the damage had been done.

"That (No. 9) was a big turning point," Gow said. "I thought if I could get to 20 (under), I had a chance. If I had, it would have won.

"Four bogeys today hurt."

The day, however, belonged to Berganio, a golfer who for three days showed how talented he is.

MOVING ON UP: With the win, Berganio moved from 61st to 22nd (39 spots) on the Nike Tour money list. Thompson climbed up 35 spots from 73rd to 38th. The biggest move this weekend was made by Gow, who moved up 71 spots. The problem for Gow, who was 147th before the weekend, is that he is still 76th... There are no new members of the Nike Tour's top 15. In fact, there was no real movement within the top 15. Joel Edwards was the only player in the top 15 of the money list to finish in the tournament's top 10. He finished tied for seventh.



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Dicky Thompson reacts to a missed chip on No. 17 during the final round of the Nike Permian Basin Open at Mission Dorado. Thompson shot a 73, falling from first to third place.

HOW HARD DID MISSION PLAY: The course at The Club at Mission Dorado played a stroke average of 71.210 (35.513 on the front nine and 35.697 on the backside). The easiest hole was the par-5 7th. It played to a stroke average of 4.677. The hardest hole was the par-4 14th. It played a stroke average of 4.181...In the final round, the course played to a stroke average of 71.164... Patrick Lee had Sunday's best round — a 6-under-par 66. Lee finished tied for 35th...

NIKE NOTABLES: Berganio has always played well at the PBO. In 1996, he finished tied for seventh. Last year, he finished tied for 10th... All the PBO records were tied or broken this week except for Paul Gow's 72-hole record (21 under-par)...Gow fell short of becoming the third golfer in Nike Tour history to win the same tournament two times. He would have joined Chris Smith (at the Dakota Dunes in 1995 and 1997) and Ryan Howison (at the Nike Lakeland Classic in 1997 and 1999). He also would have been the second straight golfer to play with the losing Mayors Cup team and then win the tournament. Last year, Mitchell played with the Odessa team. This year, Gow played with Midland... Gow was the only player to post four sub-70 rounds... The PBO gave away two round trip tickets any where Southwest Airlines flies to the person who is closest to the number of birdies made in the tournament. There were 1,467 birdies during the four days. Midland's John Foster had the closest guess — 1,489...

Nike Permian Basin Open Scores

ODESSA (AP) — Scores Sunday after the final round of the $225,000 Nike Permian Basin Open, played on the 7,221-yard, par—72 Club at Mission Dorado:

David Berganio, $40,500	70 — 269	Craig Matthew, $6,750	70 — 276	Kris Cox, $2,081	68 — 279	Keith Fergus, $1,058	69 — 281	John Wilson, $641	70 — 283
Paul Gow, $22,050	69 — 271	Steve Ford, $6,750	71 — 276	J.J. Henry, $2,081	71 — 279	Mark Wurtz, $1,058	71 — 281	Sonny Skinner, $641	71 — 283
Dicky Thompson, $22,050	73 — 271	Dean Wilson, $3,713	68 — 277	Marco Gortana, $2,081	71 — 279	Shane Bertsch, $1,058	71 — 281	Rick Price, $641	73 — 283
Ryan Hietala, $14,063	68 — 274	Mike Sullivan, $3,713	68 — 277	John Rollins, $2,081	73 — 279	Wes Tuck, $1,058	72 — 281	Carl Paulson, $574	72 — 284
Ben Ferguson, $10,969	68 — 275	Mark Hensby, $3,713	70 — 277	Paul Claxton, $2,081	75 — 279	Brad Elder, $1,058	72 — 281	Scott Mendelsohn, $574	73 — 284
Joel Edwards, $10,969	70 — 275	Ron Ewing, $2,841	67 — 278	Jim McGovern, $1,437	68 — 280	Gary Webb, $1,058	73 — 281	Don Reese, $529	71 — 285
Mike Meehan, $6,750	67 — 276	Vance Veazey, $2,841	67 — 278	Jason Schultz, $1,437	68 — 280	Marco Dawson, $1,058	75 — 281	Ahmad Bateman, $529	73 — 285
Chris Zambri, $6,750	69 — 276	Tim Petrovic, $2,841	70 — 278	Roy Biancalana, $1,437	69 — 280	Steve Haskins, $770	71 — 282	Craig Perks, $495	76 — 286
Bob Gow, $6,750	69 — 276	Edward Fryatt, $2,841	71 — 278	Greg Bruckner, $1,437	70 — 280	Dan Olsen, $770	71 — 282	Richard Coughlan, $450	75 — 287
		Keith Nolan, $2,841	72 — 278	Mike Small, $1,437	71 — 280	Mike Heinen, $770	72 — 282	Mike Grob, $450	76 — 287
		Rich Barcelo, $2,841	72 — 278	Ronnie Black, $1,437	71 — 280	Pat Nanney, $770	73 — 282	Joey Guillon, $450	76 — 287
		Tim Conley, $2,841	75 — 278	Brian Claar, $1,437	74 — 280	Eric Johnson, $770	76 — 282	Tom Silva, $405	74 — 292
		Ryan Howison, $2,081	68 — 279	Patrick Lee, $1,058	66 — 281	Rick Cramer, $641	68 — 283	Scott Sterling, $383	80 — 293

'Hounds drop to 4 1/2 games back with loss

Staff Report

WICHITA, Kan. — If the second half title hopes of the Midland RockHounds didn't quite die Sunday night, they're clearly on life support.

Fighting to win the second half crown of the Texas League Western Division, the 'Hounds saw their deficit rise to what looks like an insurmountable 4 1/2 games with an 11-8 loss to the Wichita Wranglers. The Wranglers saw their magic number shrink to three — a combined number of Wichita wins and Midland losses — while the 'Hounds have only six games to play.

With the game tied at 7-7 in the bottom of the sixth, it's no surprise that the 'Hounds were done in by an old nemesis. Wichita third baseman Sean McNally, who has feasted off Midland pitching this season, broke the tie with a two-run double down the left field line off Andy Kimball (8-5) to give the Wranglers the lead for good.

The 'Hounds took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a two-run single by Willie Morales, but that was the only time they were in front. Wichita erased that lead in the bottom of the inning when Pat Hallmark led off with a home run (all five of the homers in this game led off innings) and Paul Phillips and Jeremy Dotson followed with RBI singles to give Wichita a 3-2 lead.

Emiliano Escandon and Dodson led off the second and fourth innings respectively with homers before a two-run single by Phillips in the fifth expanded Wichita's lead to 7-3.

The 'Hounds rallied in the sixth to tie it. Cody McKay led off the inning with a homer (he would repeat that feat in the next inning) and Jose Castro and Adam Piatt sandwiched RBI singles around a run-scoring groundout by Tim Garland to tie it 7-7.

Piatt extended his league-leading RBI total to 135 and also leads the league with a .345 average. With 39 homers, he still has a shot at the triple crown.

Josue Espada lost a 14 game hitting streak for the 'Hounds.

BOYS: Dallas victorious

(From 1C)

ond-half impression was undrafted cornerback Duane Hawthorne, who intercepted Brister's final pass. Hawthorne has taken advantage of the opportunity created by injuries to Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith, two would-be starters who are doubtful for the season opener.

Cunningham, whose first-half field goals were from 40 and 36 yards, missed a 32-yarder in the second half.

The only bad news for the Cowboys was the sprained left knee of running back Tarik Smith, who had 27 yards on six carries late in the first half. He sat out the final two quarters.

'Canes stun Ohio State

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes waited four years to get back in the national championship race.

Guess what?

They're back.

Kenny Kelly threw for one touchdown, ran for another and converted a pair of 2-point conversions in leading No. 12 Miami to a 23-12 victory over No. 9 Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday.

The win was the biggest for the Hurricanes since the school was placed on NCAA probation for numerous infractions and coach Butch Davis was hired to change Miami's bad-boy image and build another winner.

Kelly made his first start a memorable one as he overcame two fumbles and two interceptions and finished 17-of-25 for 245 yards.

In a 3:06 span late in the first half, Kelly ran 7 yards on a nifty bootleg to put Miami ahead for good, and then threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Santana Moss with eight seconds left in the second quarter to give the Hurricanes a 23-9 halftime lead.

After the first TD, Kelly threw for a 2-point conversion and after the second he ran for another 2-pointer as Miami erased Ohio State's 9-7 first-quarter lead.

The Buckeyes, who have challenged for the national title the past four seasons, lost their first season opener since 1986, when Alabama beat them 16-10 in the Kickoff Classic. It was the Buckeyes' lowest point total since a 13-9 loss to Michigan in 1996.

In the second half, the Buckeyes managed only a third-quarter 24-yard field goal by Stultz. Miami ran 7:39 off the clock to start the fourth quarter, moving 79 yards on 16 plays before Andy Crosland missed a 26-yard field goal, his second miss of the game. Miami's Leonard Myers then intercepted a pass with 6:24 left, and the Giants Stadium crowd of 73,037 knew the game was over.

Ohio State managed only 220 total yards, while Miami gained 398. James Jackson led Miami with 89 yards on 13 carries. Michael Wiley, who had a 69-yard run in the first quarter, finished with 72 yards on nine carries.

Like Miami, Ohio State started a new quarterback in Austin Moherman, who was 10-of-22 for 107 yards, one TD and two interceptions. But it was his backup, Steve Bellisari, who really put the Buckeyes in a hole. Bellisari came on in the second quarter. His poor lateral on his first series cost the Buckeyes an easy field goal attempt. On Ohio State's next possession, he fumbled the snap, linebacker Dan Morgan recovered and set the stage for Miami's two-TD barrage at the end of the half.

Local Sports

Moses wins GTCC title

Jeff Moses made a 30-foot eagle putt on the final hole to defeat defending champion Doug Noah by one stroke Sunday in the Green Tree Country Club men's club championship golf tournament.

It was the second day in a row Moses eagled the final hole, a huge reason he finished with a three under par 211 to win by a stroke.

In the ladies competition, Lettia Collins shot a 224 to beat Trina Albright by a whopping seven strokes. In the seniors competition, Art Schmidt ran away with the trophy, shooting a 234 to finish 20 strokes ahead of runner up Larry McIntosh.

Men

Championship Flight (top 15): 1, Jeff Moses 211; 2, Doug Noah 212; 3, Ronnie White 214; 4, Bill Baker 216; 5, Jim Nash 217; 6, Alan White 219; 7, Daniel Pender 221; 8, Burl Fuller 222; 9, Daniel Blair 223; 10 (tie), Bobby Welborn and Hilton Chancellor 225; 12, Bob Fedro 226; 13 (tie), Jim Cauthen and Doyce Haney 229; 15, Zack Cauthen 230.

First Flight (top three): 1, Teary Blasingame 230; 2, Bob Dimit 231; 3, Mike Johnson 232.

Second Flight: 1, Scott Peterson 229; 2, Jeff Morton 229; 3, Jim Harrison 230.

Third Flight: 1, Roost McConaughey 223; 2, Keith Moore 225; 3, T.J. Greenwood 226.

Fourth Flight: 1, Kelly Cooke 219; 2, Mike Wallace 230; 3, Terry Loyd 234.

Fifth Flight: 1, Brian Fultz 232; 2, Pool Webb 232; 3, Randy Greer 234.

Sixth Flight: 1, Robert Parker 238; 2, Randy Taylor 241; 3, Ralph Green 244.

Seventh Flight: 1, Jeff Gotcher 241; 2, Gary Lang 251; 3, Frank Rabbass 252.

Eighth Flight: 1, Mike Tisdale 250; 2, Mickey Cohimia 255; 3, Robert Pickard 256.

Ninth Flight: 1, Roy Sanders 241; 2, Keith Frank 244; 3, Steve Fuller 266.

Ladies

1, Lettia Collins 224; 2, Trina Albright 231; 3, Lia Watson 239; 4, Jo Ann Teasley 281; 5, Peggy Ainsworth 287; 6, Julie Green 290; 7, Dawn Dearsley 295.

Seniors

1, Art Schmidt 234; 2, Larry McIntosh 254; 3, Bob Peyton 257; 4 (tie), Foy Cox and Lloyd MacDonald 265; 6, Jerry Malone 294.

MHS v-ball goes 2-2

FORT WORTH — The Midland High volleyball team went 2-2 over the weekend in the 24-team Oshman's Invitational.

MHS lost to Springtown, 12-15, 15-13, 12-15 and Mansfield 10-15, 8-15, but then bounced back to beat Weatherford 15-2, 15-9 and Fort Worth Trinity 15-9, 7-15, 15-5 to improve its record to 6-5 for the season.

Tournament Statistics — Aces: Becky Valdez 8 Received Passes: Shawn Haynes 30, Tiffany King 26. Setting assists: Valdez 21, Keisha Smith 29. Kills: King 24, Lauren Potter 17, Smith 15. Digs: King 47, Haynes 28. Stuffed Blcoks: Smith 15, Page Price 14, Potter 11. Service Points: Price 32, Valdez 28, Smith 23.

Seminoles remain at No. 1

Associated Press

The season has barely begun and Penn State is already making a move on No. 1 Florida State.

The Seminoles held the top spot in The Associated Press' first regular-season Top 25 college football poll, but the Nittany Lions moved up a notch to No. 2 — just eight points behind.

Tennessee, the defending national champions, fell from No. 2 to No. 3. The Volunteers open the season on Saturday against Wyoming.

In Sunday night's balloting by 69 of the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, the Seminoles — 41-7 winners over Louisiana Tech on Saturday — received 28 first-place votes and 1,671 points.

Penn State, impressive 41-7 winners over highly regarded Arizona on Saturday, had 26 first-place votes and 1,663 points. Arizona, ranked fourth in the preseason, tumbled to No. 15.

Tennessee had 13 first-place votes and 1,610 points.

Miami's 23-12 win over Ohio State in Sunday's Kickoff Classic moved the Hurricanes into the Top 10 — at No. 8. The Buckeyes fell from No. 9 to No. 13.

Notre Dame, a 48-13 winner over Kansas on Saturday, moved up two spots to No. 16.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Texas League

Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	37	30	.552	—
Jackson	36	31	.537	1
x-Shreveport	30	36	.455	6 1/2
Arkansas	24	42	.364	12 1/2
Western Division				
x-Wichita	39	26	.600	—
Midland	35	31	.530	4 1/2
San Antonio	35	32	.522	5
El Paso	29	37	.439	10 1/2

x-won first-half title

Sunday's Games
Jackson 5, Arkansas 3
San Antonio 7, El Paso 2
Tulsa 6, Shreveport 1
Wichita 11, Midland 8

Monday's Game
Midland at Wichita

WNBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND
Tuesday, Aug. 24
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Charlotte 60, Detroit 54
W STERN CONFERENCE
Angeles 71, Sacramento 58
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Friday, Aug. 27
Charlotte 78, New York 67
Sunday, Aug. 29
New York 74, Charlotte 70, series tied 1-1
Monday, Aug. 30
Charlotte at New York, 7 p.m.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Thursday, Aug. 26
Los Angeles 75, Houston 60
Sunday, Aug. 29
Houston 83, Los Angeles 55, series tied 1-1
Monday, Aug. 30
Los Angeles at Houston, 9 p.m.
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-3)
Thursday, Sept. 2
TBA, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 4
TBA, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 5
TBA, 2:30 p.m., if necessary

Comets 83, Sparks 55

LOS ANGELES (55): Milton 4-10 0-0 8, Frett 2-9 1-2 5, Leslie 4-13 2-4 11, Grubin 3-7 0-0 6, Mabika 2-10 0-0 5, Toler 2-6 0-0 4, Dixon 2-5 1-1 5, Bjedov 0-1 0-0 0, Machanguana 2-3 0-0 4, Feaster 1-9 4-4 7, Figgs 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-74 8-11 55.

HOUSTON (83): Swoopes 3-15 2-3 8, Thompson 2-9 2-4 7, Tzekova 4-9 2-2 11, Cooper 8-16 2-2 22, Henning 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 3-3 5-6 11, Arcain 4-6 2-2 11, Rizzotti 0-0 0-0 0, Wolters 1-1 2-2 4, Nikolich 0-0 2-2 2, Valdemoro 1-1 2-2 5. Totals 27-63 21-25 83.

Los Angeles	**28**	**27 — 55**
Houston	**34**	**49 — 83**

3-Point Goals—Los Angeles 3-15 (Feaster 1-3, Leslie 1-3, Mabika 1-5, Figgs 0-1, Bjedov 0-1, Grubin 0-2), Houston 8-15 (Cooper 4-7, Arcain 1-1, Tzekova 1-1, Valdemoro 1-1, Thompson 1-3, Henning 0-2). Fouled out—Mabika, Milton. Rebounds—Los Angeles 43 (Leslie 8), Houston 52 (Jackson 10). Assists—Los Angeles 12 (Leslie 4), Houston 14 (Cooper 9). Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, Houston 15. Technicals—Los Angeles coach Woolridge. Flagrant fouls—Milton. Ejected—Los Angeles coach Woolridge. A—14,883.

NFL Preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	TPct.	PF	PA
East					
Buffalo	2	1	0.667	73	33
Indianapolis	2	1	0.667	63	33
Miami	2	1	0.667	58	46
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0.667	42	46
New England	1	2	0.333	62	79
Central					
Baltimore	3	0	01.000	57	37
Jacksonville	2	1	0.667	86	43
Cleveland	2	2	0.500	75	95
Pittsburgh	1	2	0.333	57	70
Tennessee	1	2	0.333	54	52
Cincinnati	0	3	0.000	20	66
West					
Oakland	2	0	01.000	28	20
Denver	2	2	0.500	82	73
Kansas City	1	2	0.333	35	68
Seattle	1	2	0.333	74	55
San Diego	0	4	0.000	72	88

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	TPct.	PF	PA
East					
Washington	3	0	01.000	67	47
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0.667	73	57
Arizona	1	2	0.333	41	96
Dallas	1	3	0.250	56	76
Philadelphia	0	3	0.000	29	37
Central					
Green Bay	3	0	01.000	92	45
Tampa Bay	3	0	01.000	92	24
Minnesota	2	1	0.667	62	66
Chicago	2	2	0.500	94	95
Detroit	1	2	0.333	57	66
West					
San Francisco	2	0	01.000	55	47
Atlanta	1	2	0.333	44	67
Carolina	1	2	0.333	54	76
New Orleans	1	2	0.333	50	89
St. Louis	1	2	0.333	65	77

Thursday's Games
Jacksonville 31, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 17, Philadelphia 13
Friday's Game
Tennessee 17, Atlanta 3
Saturday's Games
Miami 31, Detroit 10
Washington 27, Pittsburgh 14
Buffalo 30, Cincinnati 3
N.Y. Jets 16, N.Y. Giants 10
Green Bay 38, New Orleans 17
St. Louis 24, San Diego 21
Tampa Bay 45, New England 14
Cleveland 35, Chicago 24
Baltimore 28, Carolina 24
Seattle 41, Arizona 7
Sunday's Game
Dallas 22, Denver 12
Monday's Game
San Francisco at Oakland, 7 p.m.

Cowboys 22, Broncos 12

Denver	**0**	**0**	**0**	**12**	**— 12**
Dallas	**10**	**10**	**2**	**0**	**— 22**

First Quarter
Dal—FG Cunningham 40, 11:20.
Dal—E.Smith 29 run (Cunningham kick), 8:00.
Second Quarter
Dal—McGarity 41 pass from Aikman (Cunningham kick), 11:56.
Dal—FG Cunningham 36, 4:08.
Third Quarter
Dal—Safety, Nguyen tackles Brister in end zone.
Fourth Quarter
Den—McGriff 35 pass from Griese (run failed), 9:49.
Den—Chamberlain 1 pass from Griese (pass failed), 3:16.
A—61,893.

	Den	Dal
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	15-59	27-101
Passing	219	233
Comp-Att-Int	26-40-1	17-31-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-36	1-7
Punts	7-47.7	5-47.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-94	7-48
Time of Possession	29:23	30:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Denver, Davis 9-31, Gary 6-28. Dallas, E.Smith 7-54, T.Smith 6-27, Morgan 7-14, Manns 4-8, Warren 1-0, Garrett 2-(minus 2).

PASSING—Denver, Brister 14-23-1-127, Griese 12-17-0-128. Dallas, Aikman 12-20-1-207, Quinn 2-7-0-9, Garrett 3-4-0-24.

RECEIVING—Denver, McCaffrey 4-44, Griffith 3-5, Davis 2-35, Cooper 2-24, Clark 2-20, R.Smith 2-18, McElroy 2-17, Carswell 2-13, Chamberlain 2-13, McGriff 1-35, Doering 1-14, Sharpe 1-12, Gary 1-5, D.Smith 1-0. Dallas, Neufeld 3-12, McGarity 2-52, Ogden 2-52, Jenkins 2-21, Irvin 2-20, Ismail 1-33, Bjornson 1-26, LaFleur 1-18, McCann 1-5, T.Smith 1-2, Johnston 1-(minus 1).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Cunningham 32.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 4, BLUE JAYS 2

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	
McLmr 2b	5	0	0	0	Stewart lf	4	1	1	0	New York
IRdrgz c	5	0	2	0	Bush 2b	4	0	1	0	Boston
Greer lf	5	0	0	0	SGreen rf	3	0	0	0	Toronto
JuGnlz rf	4	1	2	0	CDlgdo 1b	4	0	1	1	Baltimore
RPlmo dh	4	1	1	1	TBatsa ss	4	1	3	0	Tampa Bay
Zeile 3b	4	2	2	2	WGren dh	4	0	0	0	
Stevens 1b	3	0	2	0	Brmfld cf	3	0	0	1	
Clayton ss	2	0	1	1	Mthony c	3	0	0	0	Cleveland
TGdwin cf	4	0	1	0	Fltcher ph	1	0	1	0	Chicago
					CBlake 3b	3	0	2	0	Minnesota
					McRae ph	1	0	0	0	Detroit
Totals	**36**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**Totals**	**34**	**2**	**9**	**2**	Kansas City
Texas				**000**	**300**	**010**	**— 4**			Texas
Toronto				**100**	**000**	**001**	**— 2**			Oakland

E—Brumfield (3). DP—Texas 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Texas 11, Toronto 7. 2B—JuGonzalez (26), Zeile (36), TBatista (16). HR—Zeile (18). SF—Brumfield.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Burkett W,5-7	6	2-3	7	1	1	3
Crabtree	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
JeZimmerman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wetteland S,36	1	2	1	1	0	1
Toronto						
Halladay L,8-6	6	2-3	8	3	5	5
Lloyd	1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Quantrill	2	0	0	0	0	3

Lloyd pitched to 4 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Lloyd (Zeile). T—2:40. A—30,502 (51,000).

ORIOLES 11, TIGERS 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	
Amaral lf	5	2	1	0	Plonia rf	4	0	0	0	
Bordick ss	5	1	1	0	Kapler cf	4	0	1	0	
Surhoff dh	6	3	1	0	Hggnsn dh	4	0	0	0	
Belle rf	5	3	4	3	TClark 1b	4	1	1	1	
Conine 1b	4	1	2	4	Encrnc lf	4	0	0	0	
Minor 3b	2	0	0	0	Ctlnotto 3b	4	1	2	0	
DShlds 2b	0	0	0	2	Easley 2b	4	2	2	3	
Rboulet 2b	2	0	0	0	Hsiman c	3	0	0	0	
Kngsle cf	4	0	1	0	DCruz ss	3	0	1	0	
Figga c	5	1	3	0						
Totals	**38**	**11**	**13**	**9**	**Totals**	**34**	**4**	**7**	**4**	
Baltimore				**300**	**002**	**330**	**—11**			
Detroit				**000**	**020**	**200**	**— 4**			

E—TClark (8). DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Baltimore 10, Detroit 3. 2B—Surhoff (32), Belle 4 (22), Kingsale (1), Figga (4), Kapler (16), Catalanotto (16), DCruz (26). HR—Conine (13), TClark (23), Easley 2 (18). SF—DeShields.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
JJohnson W,5-7	6	2-3	5	4	4	0
AReyes	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan	1	1	0	0	0	2
Kamieniecki	1	1	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Nitkowski L,2-4	4	4	3	3	2	3
Kida	2	2	2	2	1	0
MtAnderson	2-3	2	3	0	3	0
NCruz	1	4	3	3	2	0
Blair	1	1-3	1	0	1	1

WP—NCruz. PB—Haselman. T—3:02. A—37,911 (46,945).

RED SOX 7, ANGELS 4

ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi	
Erstad 1b	5	1	1	1	Offrmn 2b	3	1	1	
Huson 2b	3	0	2	0	DLewis cf	4	0	1	2
Drngtn 2b	1	0	0	0	Dubach 1b	3	0	1	1
OPlmro ph	1	0	1	0	Grcpnr ss	2	0	1	0
MVghn dh	5	0	2	2	OLeary lf	4	0	0	0
Salmon rf	5	0	0	0	Jffrson dh	2	1	0	0
GAdrsn lf	4	0	0	0	Huskey dh	1	0	0	0
Edmnd cf	4	2	4	0	TNixon rf	4	3	3	0
Glaus 3b	2	0	0	0	Sadler 3b	3	1	1	1
Wlbeck c	4	0	1	1	Httberg c	3	1	2	2
Sheets ss	3	0	0	0					
TGrene ph	0	1	0	0					
Totals	**37**	**4**	**11**	**4**	**Totals**	**29**	**7**	**10**	**7**
Anaheim				**010**	**000**	**003**	**— 4**		
Boston				**001**	**033**	**00x**	**— 7**		

E—Belcher (1). DP—Anaheim 3, Boston 1. LOB—Anaheim 9, Boston 6. 2B—Huson (5), MVaughn (13), Edmonds 2 (10), Garciaparra (37), Hatteberg (1). SB—Edmonds (5). S—Sadler. SF—Offerman, Hatteberg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anaheim						
Belcher L,5-8	5	1-3	9	7	7	3
Levine	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Magnante	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hasegawa	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Rapp W,6-5	6	6	1	1	2	4
Cormier	2	1	0	0	0	2
Florie	2-3	4	3	3	1	1
DLowe S,9	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Belcher. T—3:06. A—32,253 (33,871).

DEVIL RAYS 6, INDIANS 4

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	
Cairo 2b	5	1	1	0	Roberts cf	4	1	2	0
Lowery cf	5	1	1	0	Vizquel ss	5	0	2	0
Cnseco dh	3	1	1	2	RAlmr 2b	4	1	1	0
McGriff 1b	5	1	2	2	MRmrz rf	4	0	2	2
Trmmll lf	3	0	1	0	Sexson lf	4	1	1	0
DMrtnz cf	0	0	0	0	Baines ph	1	0	0	0
JGuilln rf	5	1	2	0	Thome 1b	5	0	1	1
Grffnno ss	4	0	0	0	ARmrz dh	4	0	0	0
Ldsma 3b	3	0	1	1	EWilsn 3b	3	0	0	0
DrFlce c	4	1	2	0	EiDiaz c	3	1	1	0
Totals	**37**	**6**	**11**	**5**	**Totals**	**37**	**4**	**10**	**3**
Tampa Bay				**200**	**021**	**100**	**— 6**		
Cleveland				**101**	**110**	**000**	**— 4**		

E—JGuillen (1), Alvarez (3), RAlomar (6), MRamirez (6), EiDiaz (9). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 9, Cleveland 11. 2B—Lowery (13), JGuillen (3), Roberts 2 (3), MRamirez (27), Thome (22). 3B—Sexson (5). HR—McGriff (29). SB—Cairo (17). S—Roberts. SF—MRamirez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Alvarez W,9-6	8	8	4	3	2	6
RHrndz S,36	1	2	0	0	1	1
Cleveland						
Haney L,0-1	5	1-3	8	5	5	2
SReed	1	2-3	2	1	0	1
Rincon	1	1	0	0	1	1
Shuey	1	0	0	0	1	2

WP—SReed. Shuey. T—3:23. A—43,151 (42,865).

YANKEES 11, MARINERS 5

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	
RDavis 3b	5	0	1	0	Knblch 2b	4	2	1	0
BLHntr lf	5	0	0	0	Jeter ss	4	1	2	1
Grfy Jr cf	5	0	0	0	O'Neill rf	4	2	1	0
ARdrgz ss	4	0	1	0	BeWrns cf	5	3	3	2
EMrtnz dh	4	2	2	0	TMrtnz 1b	2	0	1	2
Buhner rf	3	2	2	1	CDavis dh	5	0	0	0
Bmigal 2b	4	0	1	1	Ledee lf	3	1	3	3
DWilsn c	3	0	2	2	Leyritz 3b	4	0	0	0
Lmpkin c	0	0	0	0	Girardi c	3	2	1	0
DaBell 1b	3	1	1	1					
Ibanez 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**37**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**Totals**	**34**	**11**	**12**	**8**
Seattle				**020**	**011**	**010**	**— 5**		
New York				**003**	**033**	**02x**	**—11**		

E—RDavis (12), Bourmigal (2), DWilson (3), Leyritz (1). DP—Seattle 2, New York 1. LOB—Seattle 7, New York 7. 2B—RDavis (15), EMartinez (26), DWilson (18), TMartinez (22), Ledee (11). HR—Buhner (12), DaBell (17), BeWilliams (22), Ledee (7). SB—Girardi (2). SF—TMartinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
PAbbott L,5-1	5	7	6	4	3	4
TWilliams	2-3	0	1	1	1	0
Sinclair	1-3	2	2	2	2	1
Davey	2	3	2	2	0	0
New York						
APettitte W,12-9	7	7	4	4	1	3
Stanton	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0	0	0
MRivera S,37	1	1-3	0	0	0	0

Sinclair pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Nelson pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Davey (Knoblauch), by Nelson (Lampkin). T—3:14. A—52,493 (57,545).

TWINS 6, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	
Damon cf	4	0	2	0	JJones cf	4	0	1	1
Holbert ss	4	1	2	1	CGzmn ss	4	0	0	0
MiSwney dh	4	0	2	1	Lawton rf	3	0	1	1
Dye rf	4	0	1	0	MCdva dh	4	0	0	0
JeGmbi 1b	4	0	0	0	TWalkr 2b	1	1	0	0
Randa 3b	4	0	0	0	CAlbn lf	3	2	0	0
Pose lf	3	0	0	0	Koskie 3b	3	2	3	4
Spehr c	3	0	0	0	JaValtn c	4	0	0	0
Scrane 2b	3	1	1	0	Mntlvw 1b	4	1	2	0
Totals	**33**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**Totals**	**30**	**6**	**7**	**6**
Kansas City				**000**	**100**	**010**	**— 2**		
Minnesota				**021**	**101**	**01x**	**— 6**		

DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Kansas City 4, Minnesota 8. 2B—Damon (38), MiSweeney (36), Dye (30), Koskie (15), Mientkiewicz (18). HR—Koskie (9). SB—Lawton (21), TWalker (16), Koskie (3). S—CGuzman. SF—JJones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Stein L,0-1	5	5	5	5	4	4
Service	2	1	0	0	1	4
Montgomery	1	1	1	1	1	0
Minnesota						
Hawkins W,9-11	7	1-3	7	2	2	0
Guardado	0	1	0	0	0	0
BWells S,1	1	2-3	0	0	0	0

Stein pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, Guardado pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Hawkins. T—2:47. A—11,585 (48,678).

WHITE SOX 7, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	
Becker cf	4	0	1	0	Drham 2b	3	1	0	0
Velarde 2b	5	0	1	0	CWilsn ss	4	0	0	0
JaGbi 1b	3	0	0	0	Thmas dh	3	1	0	0
Jaha dh	5	0	0	0	MOrdz rf	4	1	2	1
Stairs rf	5	2	2	1	Knerko 1b	2	1	0	0
Grieve lf	4	0	2	1	Sngltn cf	4	2	2	0
Spiezio 3b	4	0	0	0	CLee lf	4	1	3	4
Tejada ss	2	0	2	0	Norton 3b	4	0	2	1
RaHrdz c	4	0	2	0	MLJhn c	4	0	1	0
Totals	**36**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**Totals**	**32**	**7**	**10**	**6**
Oakland				**011**	**000**	**000**	**— 2**		
Chicago				**012**	**040**	**00x**	**— 7**		

E—Becker (1). DP—Oakland 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Oakland 12, Chicago 8. 2B—Grieve (18), MOrdonez 2 (29), Norton (18). HR—Stairs (30). SB—Singleton (15), MLJohnson (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Appier L,12-12	4	8	7	6	6	2
Oquist	4	2	0	0	1	3
Chicago						
Baldwin W,9-11	6	7	2	2	3	7
SLowe	1	1-3	3	0	0	1
Foulke S,7	1	2-3	0	0	0	0

Appier pitched to 4 batters in the 5th.
HBP—by Baldwin (Becker). T—3:00. A—16,403 (44,321).

NL Boxes

ASTROS 10, MARLINS 4

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi	
LCstllo 2b	3	1	2	2	Biggio 2b	5	4	4	1
AGnzlz ss	5	0	1	0	Spiers cf	5	0	2	0
Aven lf	4	0	1	1	Bgwell 1b	2	2	0	0
Millar 1b	4	0	0	0	Cmniti 3b	5	1	1	3
PWilsn cf	3	1	0	0	Ward lf	3	1	2	3
Butista rf	5	0	1	0	RTmsn cf	1	1	0	0
Lowell 3b	3	1	1	0	Brkmn rf	4	1	1	1
Rdmnd c	3	1	3	0	Esebio c	4	0	3	1
AFrndz p	1	0	0	0	Gterrez ss	1	0	0	0
Berg ph	1	0	1	0	Hmptn p	4	0	1	0
Medina p	0	0	0	0	JPowll p	0	0	0	0
Drnsbr p	0	0	0	0	DHenry p	0	0	0	0
Dnwdy ph	1	0	0	0					
Edmnd p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**33**	**4**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**34**	**10**	**14**	**9**
Florida				**100**	**100**	**110**	**— 4**		
Houston				**100**	**004**	**41x**	**—10**		

E—Berkman (2). DP—Florida 3, Houston 2. LOB—Florida 12, Houston 7. 2B—LCastillo (22), Redmond (8), Biggio (52), Eusebio 2 (11). HR—Biggio (12), Caminiti (5), Ward (4), Berkman (3). S—AFernandez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
AFrndz L,6-8	6	8	5	5	3	3
Medina	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Darensbourg	2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Edmondson	1	2	1	1	1	0
Houston						
Hampton W,17-3	7	1-3	8	4	3	7
JPowell	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
DHenry	1	1	0	0	1	2

WP—Medina, Hampton. T—2:53. A—33,666 (54,370).

PADRES 5, BREWERS 4, 10 inn.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi	
Grssom cf	4	1	0	0	Veras 2b	4	1	1	0
Blliard 2b	3	1	0	0	Gwynn rf	3	0	1	1
Jenkins lf	4	1	1	3	Joyner 1b	2	0	1	0
Burnitz rf	3	0	1	0	DJcksn ss	0	0	0	0
Cirillo 3b	4	1	1	0	RSndrs lf	5	2	1	1
KBrker 1b	4	0	0	0	Nevin 3b	5	1	2	0
Wckmn p	0	0	0	0	Owens 1b	3	0	0	0
JsVltn ss	3	0	0	1	WGnzlz c	5	0	1	1
Greene c	4	0	0	0	RRivra cf	4	0	0	0
Karl p	2	0	0	0	Gomez ss	3	0	1	0
Ochoa ph	1	0	0	0	Mgdan 1b	1	0	0	1
Plunk p	0	0	0	0	Carlyle p	1	1	1	0
Loretta 1b	1	0	0	0	BDavis ph	1	0	1	0
					Miceli p	0	0	0	0
					Whsnnt p	0	0	0	0
					CReyes p	0	0	0	0
					Vn Wal ph	1	0	0	0
					Hffman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**4**	**3**	**4**	**Totals**	**38**	**5**	**10**	**4**
Milwaukee				**000**	**003**	**100**	**0 — 4**		
San Diego				**000**	**110**	**011**	**1 — 5**		

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Jenkins (5), Cirillo (13), JsValentin (21), Gomez (11). DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Milwaukee 2, San Diego 10. 2B—Cirillo (23). HR—Jenkins (20), RSanders (23). SB—DJackson (29), RSanders (31). SF—JsValentin, Magadan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Karl	7	7	2	2	3	4
Plunk	1	1	1	0	0	1
Wickman L,3-7	1	2-3	2	2	1	2
San Diego						
Carlyle	7	2	4	1	2	5
Miceli	1	0	0	0	0	1
Whisenant	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
CReyes	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hoffman W,1-3	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:54. A—22,997 (46,510).

GIANTS 5, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi	
ABrwn rf	4	0	0	0	Benard cf	3	1	0	0
Bnjmin ss	4	1	1	0	Mueller 3b	4	1	2	1
Giles cf	4	1	2	1	BaBnds lf	2	2	1	1
KYung 1b	3	0	1	1	Kent 2b	5	0	0	0
Sprgue 3b	4	0	0	0	Snow 1b	3	1	2	3
Wehner lf	3	0	0	0	Burks rf	4	0	0	0
Martin ph	1	0	1	0	Mayne c	3	0	2	0
JOliver c	3	0	0	0	Aurilia ss	3	0	0	0
BBrwn ph	1	0	0	0	Estes p	3	0	0	0
ANunez 2b	3	0	1	0	Nen p	0	0	0	0
Brison p	2	0	0	0					
Wilkins p	0	0	0	0					
JWlice p	0	0	0	0					
Hnsell p	0	0	0	0					
Sveum ph	1	1	1	1					
Silva p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**33**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**Totals**	**34**	**5**	**7**	**5**
Pittsburgh				**000**	**100**	**011**	**— 3**		
San Francisco				**101**	**020**	**10x**	**— 5**		

DP—Pittsburgh 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 11. 2B—Benjamin (20), Mueller (14), Snow (22), Mayne (28). HR—Giles (31), Sveum (3), BaBonds (

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

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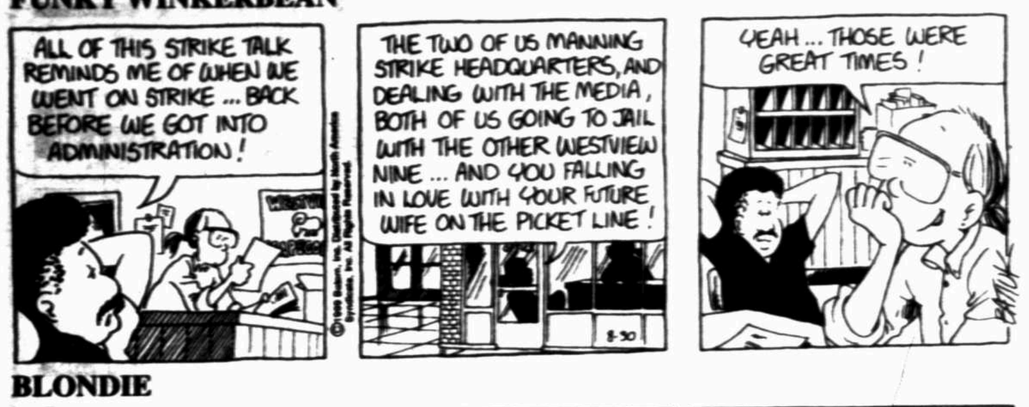
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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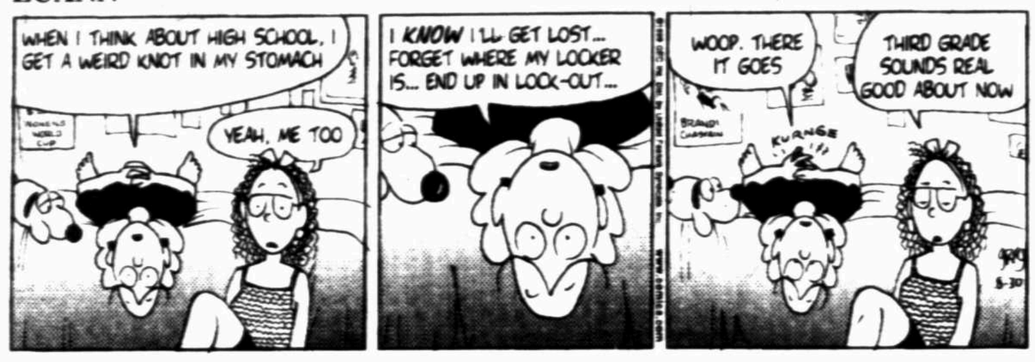

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BEETLE BAILEY

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll have: 5-Dymanic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Aug. 30, 1999:

Know what you want and expect from others, then express exactly that. Your success lies in your ability to communicate your thoughts and feelings. Others might often give you flack, or vice versa, but that is part of the process of finding resolution creatively. Speak your mind rather than being defensive. Professionally and personally, partners play a significant role in your year. If you are single, you'll draw many admirers. However, getting along with them requires displaying more vulnerability. You are likely to meet someone quite different than your "type." If attached, romance heats up. Learning to talk openly will add to the quality of your relationship. ARIES helps you financially.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Sarcasm and wit mix, but you might not be aware of when you cascade from one verbal peak to another. Be careful; not everyone has the same sense of humor that you have. Reach out to those at a distance. Tonight: Try something different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ You might not like all that you hear; still, say little. Be gracious when a family member isn't. In the long run, your attitude will breed better communication. Tonight: Do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Aim high and be ready to answer for your motives and ideas. Your ability to concentrate could be affected by contention and a difference of opinion. Talk about goals and don't get hooked into the petty. Tonight: Whatever pleases you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Don't react to others who will push and shove to get what they think they want. The odd thing is, once you give in, they might not want it! Emphasis is on responsibility, getting your work done and increased revenue. Tonight: Lingering at the office until late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Reach beyond your wildest dreams. A family member clearly feels uncomfortable with your impulsiveness and willingness to risk beyond his norm. What he doesn't understand is your perspective and overall view. Tonight: To the movies and/or for a bite to eat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Getting to the bottom of an issue could cause a battle of wills. No one will win this conflict, so finding solutions is the most reasonable course. Get to the bottom of the issue and you'll reach a midpoint that satisfies you and another. Tonight: Dinner with a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Others have strong opinions that you aren't going to change. However, be willing to decline gracefully in a money matter. Others don't understand your financial situation, and you don't need to explain it to them. Tonight: Get together with a dear friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Others clearly push your buttons. Anger escalates, especially with someone in whom you put a lot of trust. Avoid a confrontation with a boss if possible. You'll regain your perspective later in the day. Tonight: To the gym first, then decide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your imagination adds to a potential quarrel. Clear out what is going on within you before you launch into an important conversation. Compose yourself. Don't let your temper escape you. Tonight: Let off some steam with a workout.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Family plays a bigger role in a decision than you might care to think about. You may want to express your aggravation with another by putting a symbolic leash on his spending. Tonight: Kick up your heels and enjoy!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Reach out for a boss, a supervisor or someone in charge. Another could be touchy, but don't take his mood personally. A lot is going on. Keep talks active. Be open to another's effort to clear out a problem. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★ News tosses your career into chaos. You might need to reorganize or head in another direction. Your vision of what might work right now is a lot different than it was before. Tonight: Have a much-needed money talk.

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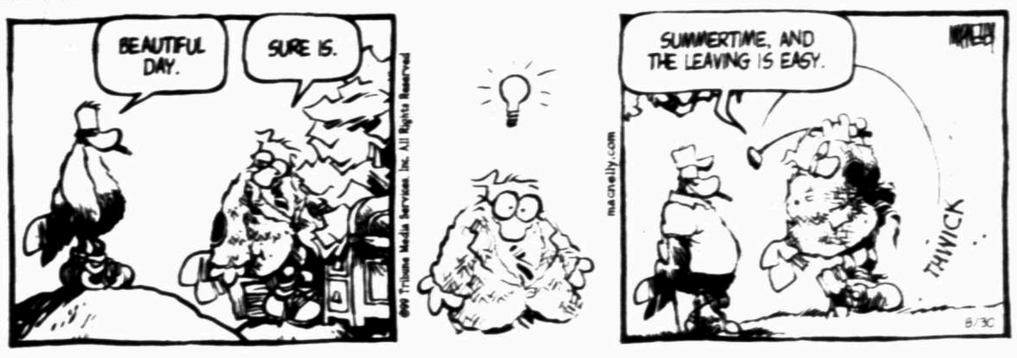
BORN TODAY
Actress Peggy Lipton (1947), actor David Paymer (1954), actor Timothy Bottoms (1951)

PEANUTS

SHOE



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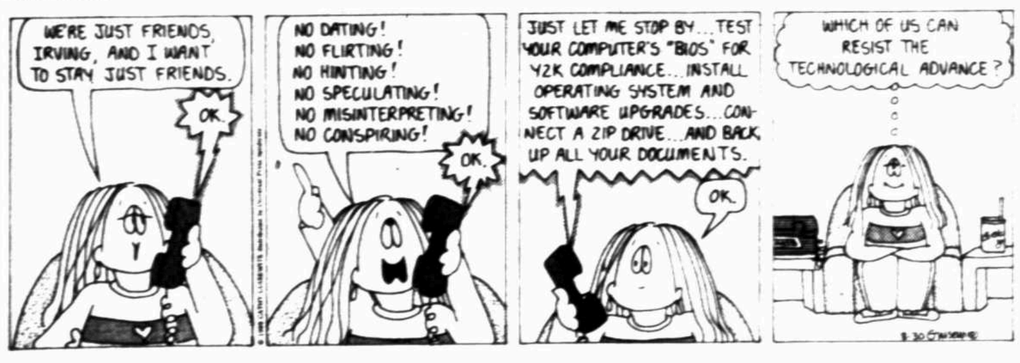


WIZARD OF ID

DILBERT

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Bidding Quiz

Q 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A 10 7 6 3 ♡ 5 2 ♢ A K Q 9 4 ♣ K
The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♢	Pass	3♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A — Your auction has shown at least nine cards in the bid suits, and partner has shown no great liking for either. North certainly has at least a six-card heart suit so, since you have a known eight-card or better fit, raise to four hearts.

Q 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J ♡ A 6 ♢ K J 10 5 4 ♣ J 10 7 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	1♠	?

What action do you take?

A — First, let us make it clear that we hate the Unusual Jump to Two No-trump (takeout for the minor suits) with a passion — it is misused and abused and much too revealing. Therefore, we would not employ it on this hand, especially since there is a great discrepancy in the suits and an outside defensive trick. If you choose to act, overcall two diamonds. West's original pass gives that action a margin of safety.

Q 3 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A 10 6 ♡ A Q 3 ♢ 8 5 ♣ 10 8 7 6 4
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A — This hand is made for those who play one no-trump forcing — over partner's rebid you jump in spades to show invitational values with three-card spade support. If that convention is not in your arsenal, you have to choose between an underbid of two spades or the slight stretch of two clubs followed by a spade raise. We would select the latter.

Q 4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 8 7 6 3 ♡ A J 10 9 3 ♢ A 7 4 ♣ 7
The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A — In our opinion, it is simply a choice between two bids — a jump shift to three hearts (by a passed hand, that shows at least a four-card fit for opener's suit and is forcing to three of that suit) or a leap to four spades. Opt for the latter, since you want to be in game regardless of whether partner likes hearts or not.

Q 5 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K 6 4 ♡ Void ♢ A K J 8 4 3 ♣ 8 5 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♡	Pass	2♢	Pass
3♡	Pass	?	

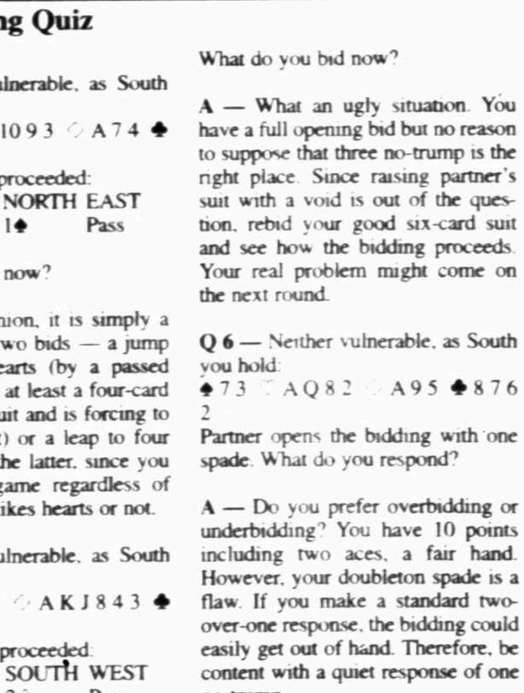
What do you bid now?

A — What an ugly situation. You have a full opening bid but no reason to suppose that three no-trump is the right place. Since raising partner's suit with a void is out of the question, rebid your good six-card suit and see how the bidding proceeds. Your real problem might come on the next round.

Q 6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 3 ♡ A Q 8 2 ♢ A 9 5 ♣ 8 7 6 2
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A — Do you prefer overbidding or underbidding? You have 10 points including two aces, a fair hand. However, your doubleton spade is a flaw. If you make a standard two-over-one response, the bidding could easily get out of hand. Therefore, be content with a quiet response of one no-trump.

CLOSE TO HOME



"Do you have any idea how much an original Dr. Miller scar will be worth someday?"

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"MY GOLDFISH IS BEIN' SILLY TODAY. HE'S WAY UP AT THE TOP OF THE WATER, SLEEPIN' ON HIS BACK."

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Grandma gave this shirt to PJ. I think it got too small for her."

TV TONIGHT

MONDAY EVENING — August 30, 1999 — For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

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
(3) KMID	2	3	News 127	Wheel of Fortune	NFL Preseason Football: San Francisco 49ers at Oakland Raiders 705092						News 4429585	Nightline (10:35)	Politically Incorrect	Access Hollywood
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Ally McBeal: Those Lips, That Hand 34214		Mad About You	The Nanny 10295	Jerry Springer 3483		Cops 91611	News/Radio 89498
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 1943	Entertain. Tonight	King of Queens	Thanks 8479	Raymond	King of Queens	48 Hours: Missing 67924		News 6211127	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Tennis (11:36)
(9) KWES	9	9	News 2837	Seinfeld 3189	Suddenly Susan	Veronica's Closet	Law & Order: DWB 10030 (TVPG)		Dateline NBC 84586		News 1030634	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	News 49108	John Hagee Today	The Light of the Southeast 85108				Richard Roberts 28568		News 59634	Joyce Meyer 68382	Faith Pleases God Church 74092	
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 444837		Antiques Roadshow 554653 (TVG)		In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great: Son of God; Lord of Asia (Part 1 of 2) 541189 (TVPG)				Telecourse 816905			
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**
(8) CNBC		8	Business Center	Uptront Tonight	Hardball With Chris Matthews 5736849		Rivera Live 4848027		The News With Brian Williams 4944671		Hardball With Chris Matthews 5089360		Rivera Live 7753278	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	Family Matters	7th Heaven: The Voice 964837 (TVG)		Movie Stars	Katie Joplin	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres 454837					
(11) WTBS		11	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds 804653						A League of Their Own (PG, '92) *** (Tom Hanks, Geena Davis) 2					
(14) FAM		14	Animals	Show Me	Life	Life	The Women of Brewster Place (Part 2) 888278				The 700 Club 808011		Show Me	Show Me
(20) DISC		20	Maneaters of Tsavo 919419 (TVG)		SWAT Team 103943 (TVPG)		Sense of Disaster 186363 (TVG)		Spytek: The Deadly Game 169127 (TVG)		SWAT Team 102214 (TVPG)		Sense of Disaster 982059 (TVG)	
(21) AMC		21	The Bible (4) 882769		Fashion		Cleopatra (G, '63) ** (Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton) 67							
(22) TNN		22	The Waltons 783924		Shania Twain's Winter		Prime Time Country		Front Row Center		Dallas 809301		Dukes of Hazzard	
(23) TNT		23	ER 776634 (TVPG)		WCW Monday Nitro Live! 199498 (TVPG-DLV)						Crusade 892011		Mortal Kombat	
(24) BRAV		24	Inside Actor's Studio		Diesel Blues (PG, '98) *** (Jim Wright) 888278				Marilyn Monroe		Voodoo Voodoo (NR) ** (Sally Allen) 168498			
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Gibson helps with Safe Passage

ROCK HILL, S.C. — When **Mel Gibson** leaves South Carolina after filming "The Patriot," he'll be remembered for helping expand a local domestic violence shelter.

Gibson made a sizable contribution to the Safe Passage Inc. shelter this past week, said Peggy Payne, shelter executive director. Ms. Payne wouldn't say exactly how much Gibson gave, but noted that "it'll go a long way toward our new facility we're building."

Gibson's publicist, Alan Nierob, confirmed the donation but said the actor does not like to comment on his philanthropic work and contributions.

Gibson does not necessarily make contributions in areas where he is filming, Nierob said, but in this case the actor chose Safe Passage Inc. from a list of South Carolina charities compiled at his request.

"He found a place he thought would benefit greatly," Nierob said.

Safe Passage plans to start building a bigger shelter in Rock Hill in November or December. It will have six bedrooms and bathrooms and offices, as well as play, dining and laundry areas for as many as 25 people.

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SINGAPORE — **Ricky Martin** ushered in a new era of concert-going freedom in conservative Singapore last year. On Sunday, the red-hot Puerto Rican sensation was back urging fans to start "Livin' La Vida Loca."

Some 800 die-hard Martin lovers waited outside in the rain during a 1 1/2-hour delay caused by lighting equipment problems before the show began. About 300 had won tickets to the event. The rest were members of the media and others invited by organizers Sony Music Entertainment Singapore.

Martin, 27, is making a strong crossover into the English-language market with his recent album featuring the hit "Livin' La Vida Loca."

Mel Gibson makes donation to domestic violence shelter in South Carolina community where his latest movie was filmed.

Martin's appearance in Singapore last year marked the first time concert-goers in the conservative city-state were allowed to dance during the show under new, relaxed laws.

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GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. — **Dick Clark,** the ageless king of New Year's Eve, is pitching a new breakfast cereal celebrating the end of the millennium.

Clark will soon introduce Millenios, a sweetened whole grain oat and corn cereal made into 2s and 0s to mark the upcoming calendar switch to 2000.

"Everyone knows Dick Clark is synonymous with New Year's Eve," said Pam Becker, a spokeswoman for General Mills Inc.

The limited-time offering will hit store shelves in September. General Mills likely will sell the cereal through January.

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WASHINGTON — A Massachusetts mail carrier who rescued an elderly man being attacked by two dogs was named Hero of the Year by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The award, announced Wednesday, will be presented to **Donna Cutler** of Sudbury on Sept. 14.

Last Nov. 25, Cutler turned a corner in her mail truck and saw two dogs atop Joseph Klein, who had suffered a dozen bites to his head, arms and legs, the union reported. Ms. Cutler used a mail tray to push the dogs away and free Klein, who was hospitalized.

The union also announced three regional heroes:

■ **Paul Romero** of Amarillo, who ran to the scene of a highway accident April 12 and pulled an injured motorcyclist from beneath his bike just before it was engulfed in flames.

■ **Brenda Waldon** of Dallas, Ga., who used a broomstick to rescue a toddler from an attacking dog in Smyrna, Ga., last October.

■ **Patrick Kowalczyk** of Waterloo, Ill., who grabbed a 5-year-old boy from the path of a driverless runaway car in St. Louis on Jan. 27.

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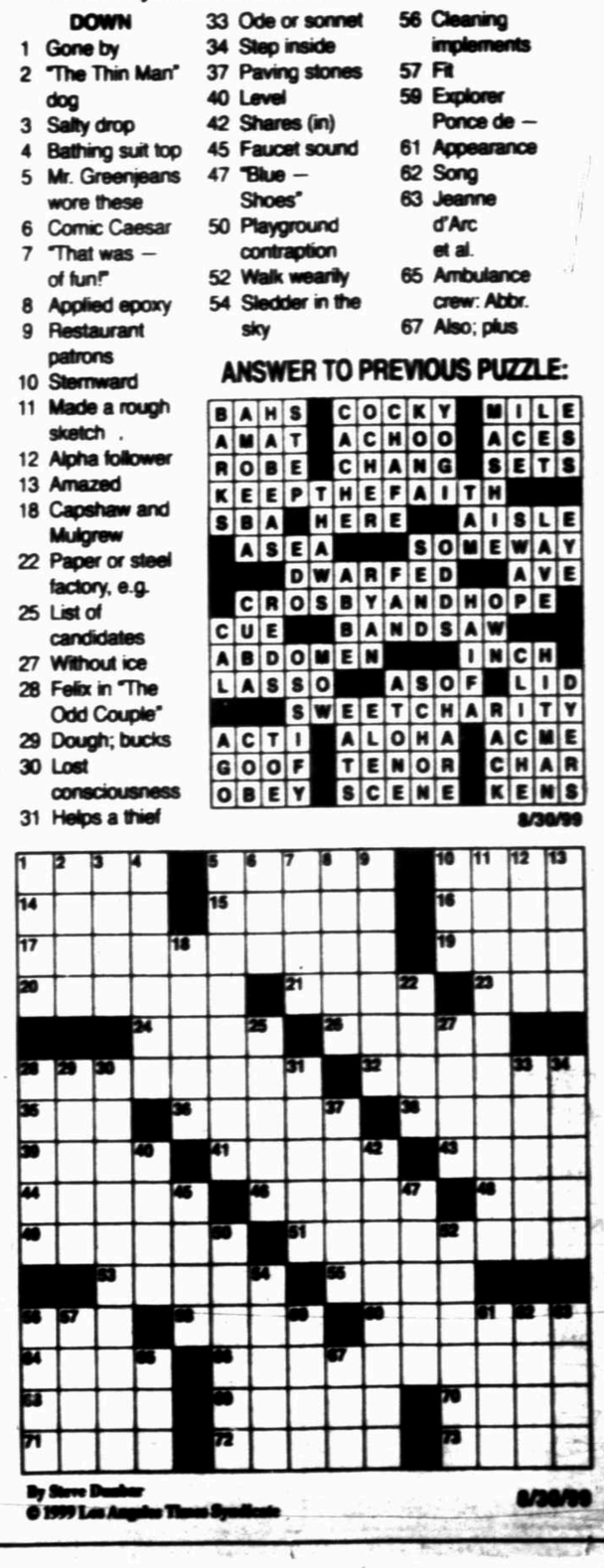

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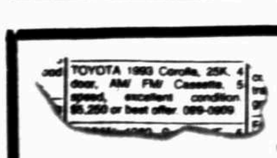

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Mustangs make transitions equal gridiron success

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Over the past two years at Midland Christian, the stories coming out of the Mustangs football team — other than success — has been about transition.

A coach makes the transition from being an assistant to head coach, a player makes the transition from one position to another, and then there's the transition other players have to make when they transfer schools. Yet despite changes and transitions that could make other programs woozy with the thought, the Mustangs' ride has been a smooth one over the years and they have done so successfully.

Success is a big help for any transition. Just this year, the Mustangs have 20 more players coming out for football than a year ago and that helps provide competition and depth. Last year in McClendon's first season as head coach, the Mustangs turned around their only losing season in 11-man football at 4-5 into a 7-4 playoff campaign.

"I think it's a lot easier than a year ago to find people in the right spots," said McClendon, who was an assistant at Lee before being hired as Midland Christian's head coach. "This year there was more competition so we had to work harder as coaches to make sure we put them in the right positions and make the best football team."

The competition has also helped to fire up the players, who want to accomplish more than they did a year ago.

"I've seen so many who are coming back step up," said senior John Paul Usrey, a returning all-state linebacker. "Even the younger guys have stepped up. We lost some guys from last year but I think we have the talent to fill their shoes. I think this year we have a lot more unity. Everybody is pulling together to make it happen."

Usrey also makes a big change on offense where he moves from his all-state guard position to fullback. Usrey said the talk about the move started as a joke last year among himself and the coaching staff. But then during the offseason, the decision to move to fullback became a reality.

"I was very excited it," said Usrey, who is also a standout linebacker. "It's not an easy thing to switch to from guard to fullback. I don't have it completely down yet but I've got a lot of people helping right now. I've just got to relax and just play."

Even though the transition to fullback was at first considered odd, Usrey has no bones about the switch.

"I'll just do what's best for the team. I like challenges and I like new stuff. It's just another thing to overcome and accomplish. I like carrying the ball and running people over."

While other schools sometimes struggle with some kind of transition, Midland Christian has made transitions look easy and has kept chugging along and churning out successful football teams.

Midland Christian

Key Quote: "We have another strong schedule in front of us and I sure feel a lot better about it than I did a year ago when I was looking at the schedule," said Midland Christian coach Greg McClendon about this year's team as compared to last year's.

Returning Starters: 7 offense, 8 defense.

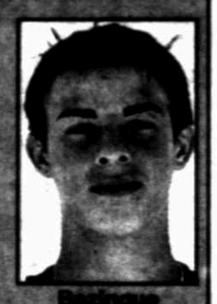
Offensive Standouts: Quarterback Jamie Beeghley, running back Kurt Corley, receivers Paul Bezinque and Ryan Hellums.

Defensive Standouts: Linebacker John Paul Usrey, end Brandon Hargesheimer, tackle Matt McLane, end J.D. Machacek, linebacker Tim Philbeck.

Last season's record: 7-4 overall, 4-0 in TAPPS District 2-4A.

Last playoff appearance: 1998.

Team Colors: Royal blue, red and white.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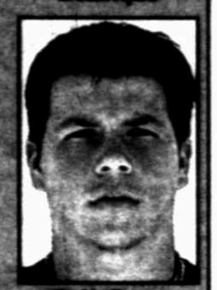
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Nov. 5	*at San Marcos Bapt.	7:30p.m.

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MUSTANGS: Team's depth is a plus this year

(From 1C)

"Our second team is probably close or good enough as our first team," said McClendon about the line. "That's one of the luxuries we didn't have from a year ago... we're much deeper.

"On offense we're more ahead than we were a year ago where we averaged 410 yards per game and almost 40 points per game."

On defense, all-state defensive tackle McLane returns to head the defensive line.

"I feel we've got a lot of good seniors this year and it's our plan to have a good year," McLane said.

Dustin Hull has really matured and has come on physically at weakside tackle. J.D. Machacek (6-feet-1, 230 pounds) returns at strongside end after starting 11 games as a freshman. Also returning at weakside end is senior Brandon Hargesheimer, an all-district selection from a year ago.

The linebacking corps is led by all-state Usrey, a "Zach Thomas type" defender according to McClendon. Usrey proves to be the fiery leader of the group this year.

"I think our defense is picking it up this year," Usrey said. "Last year our defense didn't get after it enough and I think this year we're getting our defensive mentality."

Also returning to make the linebacking corps dangerous is senior Philbeck, an all-district selection. At Sam linebacker there is competition among Brandon Tobias, Cole Young, Sheppard and T.J. Midkiff.

There is also a lot of competition in the secondary as starters are fighting to keep their spots. At free safety is Gunter with Riley putting plenty of heat. Hellums is slated to start at strong safety. At the corners there is Bezinque at one spot, while the other side will be manned by all-district Corley with Garrett Hellums backing both corner spots.

"I think the strength of our football team this year is that we have a lot more depth and a lot more competition," McClendon. "Last year these starters had nobody behind them pushing them."

The pre-district schedule has the Mustangs lining up against tough UIL Class 2A schools in Stanton and Seagraves, a TAPPS 5A school in Fort Worth Nolan Catholic plus Coahoma, McCamey, Jal (N.M.) and Sterling City.

The Mustangs feel that if they take care of their business they should win District 2-4A which also includes St. Gerard of San Antonio, St. Anthony's of San Antonio and San Marcos Baptist.

"Our kids truly believe there's nobody on our schedule who we can't compete with and hopefully beat," McClendon said.

"We know we have a lot of pressure but we know we have to step it up this year," Usrey said.

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Rangers sweep Blue Jays; Hampton gets 17th victory

Associated Press

■ **Texas Roundup**

TORONTO — While the Texas Rangers build momentum heading into the postseason, the Toronto Blue Jays might be letting their playoff hopes slip away.

Rafael Palmeiro set a team record with his 39th RBI of the month and Texas sent Toronto to its ninth straight home loss, 4-2 Sunday.

The AL West-leading Rangers swept the three-game series and won their fourth straight overall. Texas (79-52) moved 27 games over .500 for the first time in club history.

"We're trying to build momentum, and we're trying to get better and we're trying to figure out how to be on full speed when we enter the playoffs," Palmeiro said. "The Blue Jays are on a bad streak, but you can't count them out yet."

Toronto, which fell to four games back in the AL wild-card race, is in the midst of its second-worst home losing streak ever. The 1977 expansion Blue Jays dropped 11 in a row at Exhibition Stadium.

"We need to get going," Toronto starter Roy Halladay said. "It's weird that we're not winning at home."

Shannon Stewart extended his hitting streak to 26 games with a single in the first inning for Toronto.

Texas scored three runs in the fourth inning on Palmeiro's run-scoring single and Todd Zeile's two-run homer, his 18th. Palmeiro broke the Rangers record of 38 RBIs in a month, set by Juan Gonzalez in July 1996.

"We're not concentrating on individual accomplishments, we just want to keep winning," Palmeiro said.

John Burkett (5-7) allowed one run and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 36th save, giving up Jacob Brumfield's sacrifice fly.

Halladay (8-6) gave up three runs on eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

"Other than the homer I thought I threw pretty good," Halladay said.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases with no outs in the first, but scored just one run on Carlos Delgado's RBI single. Burkett struck out Tony Batista for the first out and got Willie Greene to hit into a double play.

"I just decided I was going have to get out of it with my curve ball, because I didn't have command of my fastball," said Burkett, who struck out Batista on a 3-2 curveball. "To get out of it allowing just one run was a big key."

Royce Clayton's RBI single in the eighth made it 4-1 for the Rangers, who have won 11 of 13.

Astros 10, Marlins 4

HOUSTON — Wild Mike Hampton tied teammate Jose Lima with his NL-leading 17th victory and rookies Daryle Ward and Lance Berkman homered on consecutive pitches as the Houston Astros beat Florida 10-4 Sunday.

Ward's three-run homer and Berkman's solo shot erased the Marlins' 2-1 lead in the sixth inning.

Craig Biggio hit a leadoff homer in the first for the Astros and broke his own team record with his 52nd double. Ken Caminiti added a three-run homer in the seventh.

Hampton (17-3) overcame a career high-tying seven walks and improved to 8-0 in his last 11 starts. He allowed three earned runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Biggio led off the Astros sixth with a single and Jeff Bagwell walked. With two outs, Alex Fernandez gave up the consecutive homers by Ward and Berkman into the right-field seats.

Biggio doubled in the seventh and Bagwell was intentionally walked before Caminiti homered off Rafael Medina for an 8-3 lead. Tony Eusebio hit an RBI double later in the inning off Vic Darensbourg.

Luis Castillo extended his hitting streak to 18 games for the Marlins. He singled in the first and scored on Bruce Aven's groundout.

Castillo doubled home a run in the sixth and drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth from Jay Powell.

Biggio hit his 12th home run on Fernandez's first pitch of the game. An error by Berkman in right field gave the Marlins an unearned run in the fourth for a 2-1 lead.

Johnson, Greene anchor American relay triumphs

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

■ **World Championships**

SEVILLE, Spain — Golden Boys Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene put their special golden touches on the final day of the World Championships.

Each anchored a winning United States relay Sunday and entered their names prominently in the championships' record book.

The businesslike Johnson, winner of his fourth straight 400-meter title earlier in world record time, ran a sizzling leg in bringing the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team home in 2:56.45, the year's fastest time and the seventh-best ever. It was the Americans' third consecutive title, each relay anchored by Johnson.

Johnson, who also owns two 200 titles, now has nine gold medals at the World Championships, the most by any athlete — one more than Carl Lewis.

"It's an honor," Johnson, timed in 43.50, said of breaking Lewis' record. "It's a testament to what I've tried to do in my career: to be consistent, and go into every championships on the top of my game and go in to win."

Jerome Davis gave the Americans the lead from the outset, then Antonio Pettigrew, Angelo Taylor and Johnson continued to widen the advantage as the Americans beat runner-up Poland by nearly 2 1/2 seconds before a capacity crowd of more than 50,000.

The enthusiastic Greene, the 100 and 200 champion, overcame Britain's Dwain Chambers on the final leg of the 400 relay with a sensational 9.12 effort, carrying the Americans to victory at 37.59, the fastest time in the world this year and the fifth-best ever.

"A guy of that caliber with that kind of heart, all you have to do is keep him within striking distance," U.S. men's team coach George Williams said. "He just believes in himself."

The Americans' victory was retribution for failing to get through the first rounds at the past two championships because of dropped batons, and they celebrated accordingly.

As Greene crossed the finish line, he raised his left hand signifying No. 1 and flailed his tongue in typical Michael Jordan fashion. He then jumped into the arms of leadoff runner Jon Drummond, who was wearing leopard-spotted spikes.

Then, Greene and Drummond knelt on the track in prayer, as did Tim Montgomery and Brian Lewis. That was followed by the four teammates stripping to the waist and posing in bodybuilding stances, flexing their muscles, before taking their victory laps with American flags draped over them.

Later, after the victory ceremony, Drummond, Lewis and Montgomery lifted Greene onto their shoulders, and two of them gave him their gold medals so he could pose for pictures with three golds.

The three golds enabled Greene to tie Lewis and East Germany's Marita Koch for the most in one championships. Lewis did it twice, in 1983 and 1987.

"I want to take what Carl Lewis did a step farther," Greene said.

"I've always believed I was one of the best athletes in the world. If you say I'm the man of this meet or one of the top athletes in track and field, I'll love it."

Unlike in the past, the Americans' 400 relay handoffs were sure and swift, and although Greene trailed Chambers slightly at the start of the anchor, he was able to power down the final straight and overtake the young Brit.

"We had a great relay team and the bottom line is that we knew if passed the stick around we would win," Greene said.

The two women's relays also were run in world-leading times.

The biggest surprise was the Bahamas' victory in the 400 as the favored U.S. team finished fourth, behind France and Jamaica.

The Americans appeared doomed from the outset when their first two runners, Cheryl Taplin and Nanceen Perry, left them trailing badly. Inger Miller, the 200 champion, got them back into contention with a solid third leg, but Gail Devers, the 100 hurdles champion, who started in second place, was passed by France's Christine Arron and Jamaica's Peta-Gaye Dowdie.

Meanwhile, the Bahamas' team of Sevatheda Fynes, Chandra Sturrup, Pauline Davis and Debbie Ferguson provided the country's first gold of the championships, running 41.92.

In the women's 1,600 relay, the Russian team of Tatyana Chebykina, Svetlana Goncharnko, Olga Kotlyarova and Natalya Nazarova won at 3:21.98, as the Americans' chance for victory vanished when German anchor Grit Breuer clipped the heels of Jearl Miles-Clark as she was making a run at Nazarova in the stretch.

"I think (the Americans) would have won if they hadn't been hit by Germany with 70 meters to go," said Craig Masback, head of USA Track and Field. "The women did not consider it to be deliberate. The Germans apologized. And that's the way it goes sometimes."

The Americans settled for the silver at 3:22.09, and finished the championships with leading totals of 17 medals — their fewest ever — and 11 golds. Russia was second with 13 medals, six golds, and Germany third with 12 medals, four golds.

The men's 800 produced one of the closest finishes of the championships, as Kenyan-born Wilson Kipketer of Denmark edged South Africa's Hezekiel Sepeng by .02 seconds at 1:43.30 for his third title in a row.

"I didn't know if I had won until I saw it on the giant stadium screen," Kipketer, the world record-holder, said after capping his comeback from malaria a year ago.

The women's 1,500 turned into a rough-and-tumble race, before Russia's Svetlana Masterkova, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist, emerged with her second straight title with a season's best 3:59.53.

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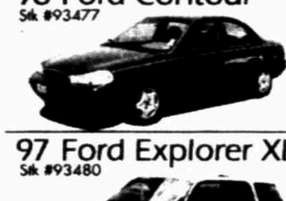

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240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1988 CBR 600- Low miles, helmet included. $2,500. Call 689-4070, leave message.

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ARE YOU A Go- getter Hygienist that would like to relocate? The beautiful town of San Angelo is looking for a top- notch hygienist to work in the largest cosmetic and crown & bridge office. Unbeatable pay. 4- 4 1/2 day weeks and bonuses. Contact Parish at Dr. Boudreaux's office. 915/942-6631.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT- Chairside- Our growing dental office is seeking a full- time person who is self- motivated, outgoing and willing to be a team player. Prefer 1 year experience, but willing to train the right person. Bring resume to 1111 W. Wall, or contact Dr. Andrew Wilson, 570-0236.

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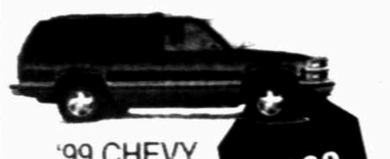
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Applications must be received in the Human Resources Division of the TNRCC by 5:00 p.m. on closing date. The employment history of the application must be completed. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of completed application. Mail applications to: TNRCC, Human Resources Division, MC 116, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or fax to (512)239-0111. For more info call (512) 239-0102. Net: www.tnrcc.state.tx.us. EEO/ AA/ ADA/ Employer

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Julie Fry
Midland County Treasurer
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DENTAL HYGIENIST- Part- time licensed hygienist needed for busy, growing dental office. Must be friendly, self-motivated, and have a desire to learn and grow. If you are seeking to work in a pleasant, team- oriented environment, please bring your resume to 1111 W. Wall or contact Dr. Andrew Wilson, 570-0236.

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CPA Preferred
Full Time
Two to three years audit experience helpful.
Fax or mail resume and salary history to:
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If you really are #1 in customer service and have the skills, attitude and desire for longevity that this job requires, fax your resume to:
CUSTOMER SERVICE at 682-3793. Make sure to include daytime and evening phone numbers. (We will contact only those chosen for interviews). No phone calls please.

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FAST PACED Nonprofit Organization needed an Executive Director. Grant writing, financial management, leadership and communication skills necessary as well as the ability to work with full-time staff and volunteers in an emotionally demanding atmosphere. Degree in social services required, Master's preferred. Salary DOE. Letter of interest with resume to: PO BOX 3223, Big Spring, TX 79721.

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SUPPORT COUNSELOR- Full time position for midnight shift. Salary $1,458/ month. Assist with group counseling and maintain a small client caseload. Other residential duties required. Good people skills necessary. Facility is an Approved Clinical Training Institute for A/ D trainees. Apply Midland Court Residential Treatment Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, TX, between 8AM- 5PM, M- F. Cutoff 4PM September 1, 1999.

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SECTIONAL Sleeper Sofa $300, small desk $35, word processor $40. All items o. b. o. 699-0173.

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416 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

430 Household Goods

QUEEN SIZE Bed. $70. Call 684-6548 for more information.

SIX DRAWER chest- $75. Chest with mirror- $100. Electric double bed- $400. Bedside potty chair- $20. Call 684-6894.

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432 Household Furniture

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432 Household Furniture

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510 Office Furniture & Misc.

OFFICE FURNITURE- Used desks, chairs, sofas, tables, typewriters, copiers, pictures, lamps, mailing equipment, all previously used in banks that were closed by FDIC. All or part. Must be sold. Make offer. See at 119 E. 52nd Street, Odessa. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00. Monday thru Friday till sold. Phone 335-3438 or 335-3424.

520 Store & Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT- 3 Glenco 2 door Refrigerators Mdl #RAA 42SE, 110v., plus commercial stove, tables, fryer, mixer, stainless carts, steam table, plans, shelving, chairs, strainer, 114" long salad bar with ice compartment and much more. All or part. Must be sold to clear warehouse. Make offer. Call 335-3424 or 335-3438, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday till sold. Possible owner financing available.

520 Store & Cafe Equipment

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/ Secretary, part time 8:30- 3:30. Skills required: Manual and computer bookkeeping, 10 key by touch, typing, telephone skills. Fax resume to: 694-9371 or mail to: P.O. Box 4725, Midland, TX 79704.

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The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

★ MOVING! Must sell! Traditional oak table with leaf and 4 chairs, $450. Professional Olympic weight set with squat/ power rack and accessories, $600. 683-1362.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

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The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.
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GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50
GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20.50

- ★ 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
- ★ 2 Days
- ★ ■/●♥ Stand Out Emblem
- ★ Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
- ★ Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- ★ $3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24.50!
Call 682-6222 Today!
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