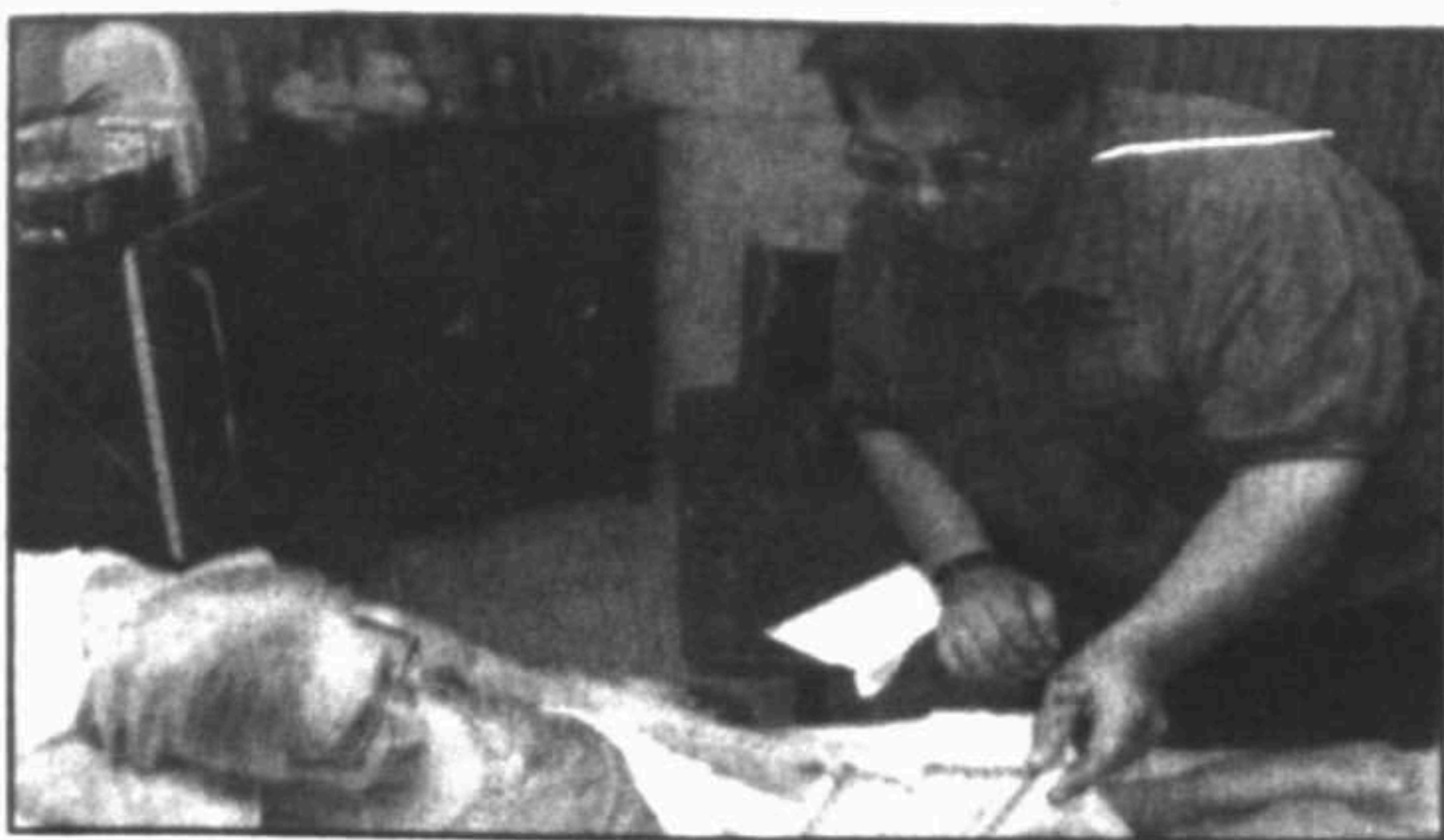




MONDAY MORNING

Care first

Dennis Wolf is most ecstatic when his friends, from 19 to 99 and beyond, are enjoying life. He is the activity director at Courtyard Care Center./7A



SPORTS

'Boys win

Sunday's was as bad an offensive performance as the Giants have had in years allowing the Cowboys to win 27-0./1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto
Okinawan residents turned out in full force to cast their ballots to decide about the removal of U.S. troops.

Okinawans vote

NAHA, Japan — Okinawans voted more than 10-to-1 Sunday in favor of a reduction of U.S. military bases on their islands, in a referendum aimed at pressuring Washington to pull out its troops. With virtually all of the ballots counted late Sunday night, more than 90 percent of voters said there were too many U.S. troops on their southern islands, and that an agreement giving the troops special legal status should be changed. "For half a century, our rights have been stepped on," said Sotoya Gakiya, after casting his vote near Kadena Air Base, the Air Force's largest outpost in the Pacific.

Story page 3A

Voters divided

TILLICUM, Wash. — At Post 2329 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a war hero gets respect. Here, the boom of Army artillery from nearby Fort Lewis is no annoyance — it's the sound of freedom. Here, one would assume, Bob Dole can count on a roomful of votes. One would be wrong. "Never assume anything," P.J. Vasseur said from his perch on a corner stool at the bar. "Only second lieutenants assume. That's why they're always falling on their swords." Vasseur, 50, says he was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

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Kurds allied with Saddam strike out at other villages

By Brain Murphy
Associated Press

IRBIL, Iraq — A Kurdish faction allied with President Saddam Hussein captured two towns from a rival Kurdish group in fierce fighting Sunday. The groups gave conflicting accounts of whether Saddam's forces took part in the assaults. Iraq, meanwhile, claimed it fired anti-aircraft weapons at U.S. and allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones over its territory Sunday. The Iraqi fire missed and the planes fled, the official Iraqi News

Agency said. Iraq made the same claim on Friday and Saturday, also saying there were no hits.

American pilots have said they have detected no Iraqi response to their sorties.

In northern Iraq, the Kurdistan Democratic Party pressed ahead with its week-old offensive, marching east and taking the towns of Degala and Kuysan-jaq from the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Both groups agreed that the towns, 20 Please see FIGHT /2A



Making the best of a bad time

A group of Garner, N.C. children cool off in a newly formed water hole Sunday. The pool filled in the hole left when the winds from Hurricane Fran toppled a large tree near their home.



AP Laserphoto
Iraqi supporters of Saddam Hussein rally in Baghdad Sunday while Kurd factions took over two villages in Northern Iraq.

AP Laserphoto

Dole campaign to present new 'sharper' image

By Kevin Galvin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As top campaign advisers, Don Sipple and Mike Murphy were charged with showing America a less grim, more gentle Bob Dole.

Amid sunny settings and photo montages of Dole's hard-knock Kansas youth and World War II injuries, they tried to soften the view of a serious man who seems to punctuate each sentence with a frown. Even his jokes.

Now, he's got new imagemakers — and the same problem.

"Voters need to see more of Bob Dole the man and who he is, and I think that will be forthcoming," said Greg Stevens, part of Dole's new media team, along with Alex Castellanos and Chris Motto-la.

Last week, just as Sipple and Murphy left the Dole campaign because of internal tensions, the first in what promises to be a series of 5-minute biographical Dole spots aired. Murphy described them as "quality time spent with Bob Dole ... getting to know the guy and his core values."

But it doesn't bode well that Dole, who trails President Clinton by 15 to 20 points in polls, is still introducing himself after 35 years in Congress, his nominating convention and previous ads, including a 1-minute profile.

William Kristol, editor of The Weekly

Standard, said Dole's image was softened during the GOP convention in San Diego last month, but voters still haven't heard a compelling reason to support him.

"If it's just going to be soft and, 'He's not as bad a guy as you might think,'" Kristol said, "that's not going to be a winning campaign."

The image-making task is a difficult one, especially for Dole.

"There are certain things that candidates have — strengths and weaknesses — that you can't tactically get around," said Ron Faucheux, publisher of Campaigns & Elections magazine. "If somebody is 73 years old, they're 73 years old. If they have a 35-year voting record, that's what they have. You can't always solve those problems ... with media."

Murphy and Sipple had argued for a stronger tax-cutting message, but senior campaign officials resisted. Kristol blamed the campaign's hesitancy on an obsession with polls.

"It's prevented creative strategists like Murphy and Sipple from really executing a strategy over a few weeks," he said. "Because if something doesn't work right away ... then the campaign backs off."

University of Virginia professor Larry Sabato agreed that the media mavens should fashion a strong tax-cutting message.

"That's their job, to convince people

Please see SHOW /2A

'ER', 'Frasier' take top awards at Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "ER," NBC's powerful medical drama, and the network's "Frasier" won top series awards at Sunday's Primetime Emmy Awards, although the shows' actors were shut out.

Kathy Baker of "Picket Fences" and Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue" won top dramatic acting Emmys, while Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" and John Lithgow of "3rd Rock From the Sun" were honored for comedy series acting.

"ER," which led all shows with 17 nominations, won only the top drama award, beating out "Chicago Hope," "Law & Order," "NYPD Blue" and "The X-Files."

"Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy," gushed producer John Wells, who was backed on stage by the show's cast.

"Frasier" won best comedy for the third consecutive year and had four Emmys this year, including best comedy series writing.

"Frasier" producer Peter Casey thanked the TV

academy but said, "More importantly, we feel it sends an important message to the pompous, the long-winded and the incessantly fussy of America."

No one show dominated. NBC led the networks with 20 Emmys, including nine awarded Sunday and 11 presented in preliminary categories the night before. HBO was second with a total of 14 and ABC followed with 12.

"The X-Files," Fox's quirky sci-fi show, and the miniseries "Gulliver's Travels" each finished with five trophies, making them co-leaders at this year's Emmys.

Baker picked up her third Emmy as outstanding lead actress in a drama series for her role as physician Jill Brook in CBS' now-canceled "Picket Fences."

"This wasn't supposed to happen again, goodness," she said. "I think it's clear by now to everybody that 'Picket Fences' has been very, very good to me."

Please see TV /2A



Tonight's Emmy Awards celebrate 50 years of Television Arts & Sciences. It is the 48th prime time production of the show.

AP Laserphoto

Man makes most of enterprising 'Dog Gone' vision

DENVER — Like a doctor feeling for a pulse, Dave Honaker lays his hands on the wide, plastic hose. It begins to vibrate as pebbles and dirt rush through. It shudders a bit, then is still.

Honaker smiles. The furry body of a prairie dog, still in its subterranean hole, is plugging the end of the hose. It's only a matter of time now.

"You can feel when he's fighting back," Honaker yells over the roar of the powerful suction. "He's got a good hold, and then he loses it."

Just then, the hose jolts, and with a rumbling whoosh, the rodent shoots up the hose.

"One!" Honaker mouths, his eyes gleaming with excitement.

A moment later, another whoosh.

"Two!"

"It's like playing the violin," Honaker says modestly. "After five years, you get a little better."

Honaker is a master of the latest in rodent-control technology — the prairie dog vacuum. Aptly named Dog-Gone, it was invented by Honaker's partner, Gay Balfour, who literally dreamed up this Rube Goldberg-like contraption.

It came to him one night five years ago in his Cortez, Colo., home. Balfour, a 50-year-old machine shop owner, was down on his luck and nearly bankrupt after building a marina that was riddled with delays and cost overruns.

"The bank stepped in and took everything — my machine shop, marina, everything went down the tubes," Balfour said. "One night, my wife said, 'Why don't you ask the Lord to help us?'"

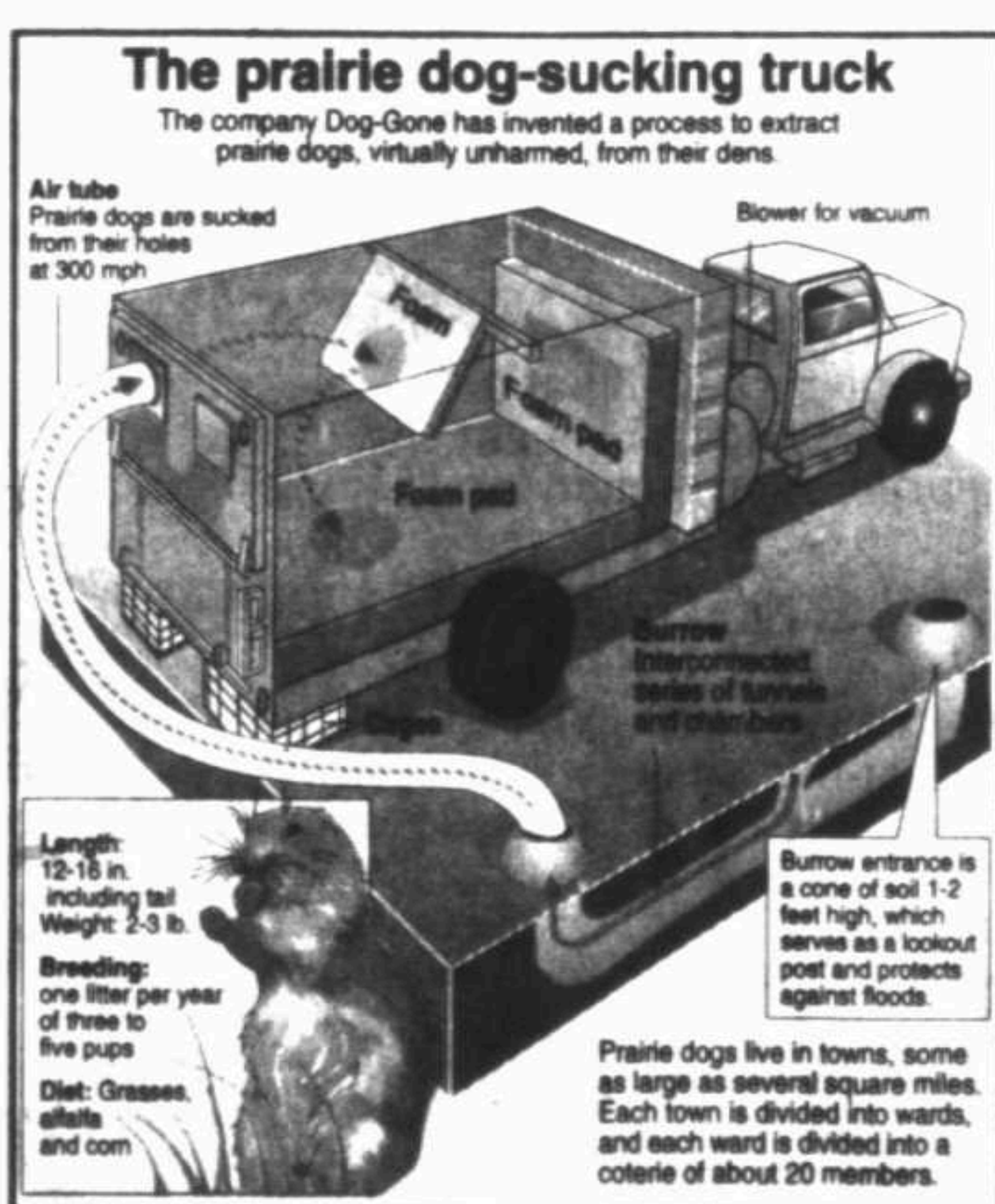
The next week, I had this dream to catch prairie dogs with a huge vacuum."

In his dream, he saw an enormous yellow truck with a green hose sticking out of it, sucking prairie dogs out of the ground. The dream was so vivid that he still remembered the size of the hose and where it was attached the next morning.

He shrugged it off and went to work as usual. But over the next few days, a serendipitous chain of events unfolded that was anything but usual.

The day after his dream, he had a job at the Ute Mountain Indian reservation, repairing the farm's irrigation system. The land was being overrun by prairie dogs that were digging up the corn seed. The holes were like land mines to farm

Please see SUCK /2A



WEATHER WATCH

Today's high to be around 90

Staff Report

The forecast for today calls for patchy early-morning fog, otherwise sunny with a high near 90 and southeast winds at 5-10 mph. Tonight should be clear with a low near 60, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Tuesday should be sunny with a high in the lower 90s.

After an overnight low of 64, Sunday's high reached 87, compared to the record high for that day of 100 set in 1989. The record low was 55 set in 1957.

STATE

A weak cold front moved over Texas Sunday, bringing a welcome cooling trend along with some showers and thunderstorms across the region. In North Texas, a few thunderstorms were developing Sunday and afternoon temperatures ranged from 83 at Wichita Falls to 93 at Fort Hood.

Skies were partly to mostly cloudy with a few storms across all but the mid-Rio Grande Valley in South Texas. Temperatures ranged from the 70s in rain-cooled areas to 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over West Texas with the remnants of a weak cold front stalled over the region. Temperatures were in the 80s.

South Texans can expect the weak cold front to continue to move the showers out of the region in the early part of this week. There will be some patchy ground fog on Monday morning with temperatures falling to the low 70s. Highs will be in the mid- to upper-80s.

Temperatures in North Texas Monday were expected to be in the upper 80s to the low 90s.

NATION

Rain fell along the Mississippi Valley from the Great Lakes to Texas on Sunday, and showers were scattered elsewhere across the eastern third of the nation. Temperatures dipped to freezing marks in the Northwest.

Rain was scattered along a cold front that extended from north-central Wisconsin through eastern Iowa, Missouri and Kansas into Oklahoma and Texas.

Locally heavy rain fell in Iowa, with 1.19 inches at Ottumwa. And as the storms spread eastward into Illinois, Rockford picked up nearly half an inch of rain in 40 minutes during the early afternoon.

Showers also spread eastward into parts of Arkansas.

Rain was scattered through Florida, the rest of the Southeast and northward along the East Coast. Thunderstorms developed along parts of the mid-Atlantic region, where many streams already were out of their banks because of Hurricane Fran.

Afternoon thunderstorms in the New York City area forced a half-hour suspension of the National Football League game between the Indianapolis Colts and New York Jets, and soaked the women's trophy presentation at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Light to moderate rain fell across western New York state, with Buffalo getting about a quarter of an inch, and was expected to move into New England during the night.

Showers were widely scattered over parts of the Gulf Coast states. Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms were possible in the Southwest. Drizzle was likely along the coast of Washington state and showers were possible across the northern Plains.

Sunday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from morning lows of 29 at Elko, Nev., and Jackson, Wyo., to an early afternoon reading of 98 at Palm Springs, Calif. The highest heat index was 104 at Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss., and the lowest chill was 18 at Jackson, Wyo.

PEOPLE

Super model exchanges vows with rock drummer

SEA BRIGHT, N.J. — Super-model Eva Herzigova married Bon Jovi drummer Tico Torres at a star-studded wedding on the Jersey shore, where the groom's band got its start playing at local bars.

Band-mates including lead singer Jon Bon Jovi and guitarist Richie Sambora served as ushers for a crowd of 350 guests on Saturday among them Claudia Schiffer, Sambora's wife Heather Locklear, fellow Garden State musician Little Steven van Zandt, and Donald and Maria Trump, said publicist Gina Frano.

Herzigova, 22, and her forty-something husband first met two years ago, but delayed their wedding until Bon Jovi completed its most recent tour. The couple plans a monthlong international honeymoon, said Frano, who did double duty as a bridesmaid.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Elizabeth Taylor's most recent ex-husband, who she met in a drug rehabilitation center, won't be facing drug charges after his arrest last month while apparently high. Prosecutors elected not to pursue charges against Larry Fortensky because a drug test came back negative, said Alina Freer, a Riverside County deputy district attorney.

Fortensky, 44, of Los Angeles was arrested in Hemet on Aug. 21 after an officer knocked on the door of an illegally parked motor home lacking license plates. Fortensky answered the door and was uncooperative, acting like he was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Sgt. Jim Kammerzell said.

Fortensky met Taylor in 1988 at the Betty Ford Clinic, where they both were being treated for substance abuse. He was the seventh man she married. Taylor filed for divorce in February.

Hemet, in Riverside County, is about 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Captain Kangaroo agrees with Hillary Clinton. It takes a village to raise a child.

"We say we care about children, but we don't care about other people's children," said Bob Keeshan, known to millions as Captain Kangaroo.

Keeshan attended the Celebration of Parenting Conference at the Convention Center of Monroe County-Bloomington on Saturday.

In an interview with The Herald-Times of Bloomington, Keeshan said there is a "mean-spiritedness" in America's failure to commit itself to the upbringing of young children, especially those from troubled backgrounds.

"It's an overused phrase, but Hillary is right. It takes a village to raise a child," he said. "Bob Dole is right too. It takes a family to raise a child but it also takes schools and hospitals. It takes all of us."

Keeshan, 69, whose "Captain Kangaroo" show ran on CBS from 1955 until 1984, keeps busy now as trustee of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions. He's also director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

NEW YORK — Just as he's about to open two Manhattan stores that bear his name and sell his elegant designs, Giorgio Armani says fashion is dead.

"Fashion is finished," Armani declared. "That is, this is fashion, and you must dress this way — it's finished. Fashion is what a woman makes. She puts on an Armani jacket, a skirt by Gigli. This is fashion."

The designer, known for his classic men's power suit and a relaxed, comfortable, luxurious style, has long eschewed the novelty and abrupt changes marking much of haute couture.

"In the last 10 years, too much has been done too fast, with everybody always looking out for something new," he said in the Sept. 16 issue of New York magazine. "And this is the negative side of fashion, in a sense, that has made it a bit ridiculous today."

Compile from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

FIGHT: Kurds lose two more villages to Hussein

(From 1A)

and 30 miles east of Irbil, changed hands amid heavy fighting.

But the KDP said in a statement from London that it launched the assaults on its own, while PUK spokesman Latif Rashid, speaking to The Associated Press from London, said the faction was overwhelmed by the combined forces of the Iraqi army and the KDP.

The Iraqi government said its forces were not involved. "We stress once again that our armed forces have already returned in full to their previous positions," an Information Ministry source told the state-run Iraqi News Agency. No details of the fighting were available, and there was no word on casualties.

Iraqi forces teamed up with the KDP on Aug. 31 to capture Irbil, the de facto capital of the Kurdish safe haven established in northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The United States responded with missile attacks on southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday, hammering air defense sites in southern Iraq.

Since then, the Iraqi forces

appear to have refrained from playing a major role in the battles between the rival Kurdish groups.

But Iraq placed its heavy weaponry only a few miles behind the front-line positions of its KDP allies. Almost 100 Iraqi tanks could be seen in the region on Friday, and Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Sunday that some Iraqi troops "are still nearby and still dangerous."

A United Nations officer in Irbil, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a force made up mainly of KDP fighters, but aided by some Iraqi government troops, was moving to the east on Sunday. He said the intense fighting prevented U.N. officials from going to the scene.

In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili told NBC's "Meet the Press" that Saddam "is clearly exploiting the difference between those two Kurdish factions."

But he said "very, very few" Iraqi troops were still in the safe haven area. "There continue to be reports of a few hundred here, a few hundred there."

The KDP said it was pushing

east toward the Dokan Dam hydroelectric plant. The group said the PUK, which controls the plant, cut power and water to Irbil after being driven out a week ago. It said Irbil, a city of about 1 million, was suffering from "severe water and sanitation problems."

The offensive was also taking the KDP in the direction of Sulaymaniyah in the east, the last major stronghold of the PUK.

According to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, many families fled Kuysanjan, a town of about 80,000, in response to Sunday's fighting.

The group appealed for "urgent and decisive" help from the United States and its allies.

But the Americans have made clear they do not want to take sides in Kurdish infighting. The missile attacks last week targeted southern Iraq, and Washington has taken no action in the north.

"We should not be involved in civil war in the north," Perry said. He said any retaliatory attacks would take place "where our interests are."

Shalikashvili said there are signs that Saddam is trying to repair the surface-to-air missile

sites damaged in the U.S. raids. "We have warned Saddam Hussein that any attempt to repair those sites or reinforce them will be taken very seriously," he said.

Washington also expanded the southern "no fly" zone this past week in conjunction with the missile strikes.

About half of Iraq, comprising wide swaths of both the north and the south, are off-limits to Saddam's aircraft. The zones were established after a U.S.-led military coalition drove Saddam's occupation forces out of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

Saddam said last week that Iraq would no longer honor the no-fly zone and would target U.S. and allied aircraft that fly dozens of missions daily over the exclusionary zones.

The Iraqi News Agency said the aircraft made 99 flights Sunday over the newly expanded southern no-fly zone, and 12 over the northern zone.

Along the border with Turkey, meanwhile, Kurdish rebels killed nine soldiers in ambushes of army patrols, the government said. Turkey has said it will send troops into northern Iraq.

SHOW: Dole campaign tries to make up time

(From 1A)

position on a balanced budget deal last year, indicated that Dole's economic plan would be a priority.

He stressed that he hadn't reviewed campaign polling data, but said Dole's proposed 15 percent income tax cut "has not been communicated as fully and as thoroughly as it needs to be."

"I don't know the internal politics and I don't care," Stevens said. "The economic package, of which the tax cut is a part, is a very important issue for Bob Dole to communicate."

The campaign should also rethink its 5-minute biographical

ad, according to Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication, who said it lacked a unifying theme.

By focusing on a kinder, gentler Dole the campaign missed a chance to redefine his legislative career, she said.

In 1980, a 5-minute ad that selectively highlighted Ronald Reagan's more moderate initiatives as governor of California "defanged" her perception of Reagan, Jamieson said. Democratic ads have tied Dole to extreme facets of the GOP agenda crafted by House Speaker Newt Gingrich,

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R-Ga.

"It would be much more effective for Bob Dole, rather than pretending he did not have a legislative past, to feature those parts of his legislative past that are largely unknown," she said.

Polls have shown little payoff so far from the campaign's investment in softening Dole's image or revealing his history. A recent survey showed 26 percent didn't know he served in World War II, where he was gravely wounded. Five percent didn't even believe he had served.

SUCK: Man makes money with prairie-dog vacuum

(From 1A)

equipment. The tribe had been pouring poison down the holes to get rid of them, but the varmints kept coming back.

"I didn't say I had a dream last night," Balfour told the ranch manager, "but I said I was working on a project. He said, 'When can you put something together?'"

Balfour first needed a truck. On the way home, he stopped by his local sewer district office and was astonished to learn a truck used for cleaning out sewer lines and manholes was for sale. It was yellow.

Next, he went to the industrial supply store and there, hanging on the wall, were four-inch hoses. They were green.

"I don't know what you believe in," Balfour said, "but I believe it's supposed to happen that way."

He modified the truck, attached the hose and, within three days, was back at the Indian reservation sucking up prairie dogs.

At 300 mph, the critters hurtled through a four-inch plastic hose. Like cannonballs, they shot out the end into a big tank on the back of the truck, first slamming into a wall of thick foam rubber, then topping onto a foam and dirt-covered floor.

It all made for a wild ride for the squirrel-like rodents. And, for the most part, they fared well — a little dazed and confused at first, but scampering around almost immediately.

In the first 45 minutes, Balfour caught 23 prairie dogs. The tribe was so impressed, it gave him a \$6,000 contract. He caught 1,000 prairie dogs. Balfour was in business.

Since then, he and Honaker have been traveling to prairie dog towns across the Southwest. Balfour drives the yellow truck, and Honaker tows an old trailer they live in at job sites.

Depending on the job, they either relocate, exterminate or sell the prairie dogs for pets or meat.

Earlier this summer, Balfour was hired by an exotic pets dealer to clear a prairie dog town in Amarillo, Texas, and sell the young ones as pets. They can sell for as much as \$145 a piece in the States — and \$350 in Japan. Balfour was paid \$25 a pup.

He also has sold them as meat to federal breeding programs of endangered species, such as captive black-footed ferrets that prey on prairie dogs for food.

Animal rights activists are ambivalent about Dog-Gone. They are pleased Balfour's method can save prairie dogs rather than kill them, but wish he never resorted

to extermination. Plus, while most of the critters that sail through his vacuum appear healthy afterward, some have died.

Balfour says they die either of heat stroke after being outside their cool, subterranean burrows for too long, or they might hit a rock in their tunnels before they're sucked up.

"We're not archenemies, but we're completely opposed to making them pets," said Paula Martin, a member of Prairie Ecosystem Conservation Alliance, a group of volunteers that rescues prairie dogs and relocates them to a 4,000-acre sanctuary southeast of Denver. "He's in it for the money."

And she's not so sure that sucking up the animals at 300 mph is all that humane.

But Balfour defends his system.

"This little ride up the hose is nothing compared to what they do to some of them," he said of some landowners who routinely use them as target practice.

At Balfour's job in Denver on this hot summer day, he and Honaker are vacuuming prairie dogs from an open field next to a Kaiser Permanente medical center, where the little creatures are eating through the sprinkler system.

Last year, PECA tried to rid the same field of the critters, coaxing

them out by flushing the holes with soapy water. Dangling their arms down the holes, the volunteers grabbed the dogs as they scurried up for dry ground. But they didn't get them all, so this year Kaiser Permanente called Dog-Gone to suck them out and PECA to relocate them.

At first, the Dog-Gone concept struck Kaiser's Tom Curran as funny, but he had a serious problem and hoped the two-man operation could solve it.

"We didn't want to exterminate, we wanted to relocate," said Curran, in charge of Kaiser's community affairs. "We wanted to be more humane."

Out in the field, Balfour and Honaker, wearing matching Dog-Gone T-shirts and yellow ball caps, go about their work.

Peering through the binoculars he keeps on his front seat, next to the bug spray and a golf ball sucked up on a previous job site, Balfour spots two prairie dogs. They're standing on their hind legs, watching the big yellow truck ramble closer.

In an instant, they dart through the buffalo grass and chickweed, then dive into a cone-shaped mound of earth.

"Let's go doggin'!" Balfour says, accelerating. "Yeehaw!"

TV: Tyne Daly becomes most honored dramatic actress

(From 1A)

most honored dramatic actress, while Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Rip Torn picked up honors for supporting acting in comedy series.

Daly collected her fifth Emmy in 10 nominations, winning this time for her supporting role as Miss Alice in CBS' canceled schoolteacher drama "Christy." Her previous Emmys were from the "Cagney & Lacey" police series.

Ray Walston, the sharp-tongued Judge Henry Bone on "Picket Fences," won the best supporting dramatic actor award for the second consecutive year.

Walston, 77, called the award a tribute to the show's final season.

Host Paul Reiser of "Mad About You" kept the show rolling, displaying self-deprecating humor

when jokes bombed. "I'm not here to shine. I think that will become very obvious as the show moves along," he warned at the outset. The show ended on time, about five minutes after the last Emmy was presented.

In an emotional moment, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Brett Butler, who just returned to baseball after cancer surgery, received a standing ovation when he was recognized in the audience.

Louis-Dreyfus, who crossed her fingers and mouthed "Please" before the winner was announced, won her first Emmy in five nominations for her role as Elaine on NBC's "Seinfeld."

"A lot of people say that our show is about nothing, but of

course it's been about plenty of something for me," she said tearfully.

Torn, who plays the harried producer on HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show," credited his star for his supporting actor honor.

"I stand here — it's all due to my boss Garry Shandling and his comic genius," Torn said.

HBO's "Dennis Miller Live" won outstanding variety, music or comedy series, beating CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" and NBC's "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno."

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New museum to be named for Nelson A. Rockefeller

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The children of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller have broken ground on a new Latin American folk-art museum to be named for their father.

The Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Latin American Folk Art is intended to contain a 2,500-piece folk-art collection collected by the late New York governor and longtime U.S. envoy to Latin America.

The \$11 million museum will be a three-story east wing to the San Antonio Museum of Art and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1998.

"Especially today, we honor the memory and contributions of Nelson A. Rockefeller Sr., for whom the center is named; this giant of a man — a national leader — who loved Latin America and its artistic heritage," said Lenora Brown, chairman of the museum's board of trustees at Saturday's groundbreaking.

Nelson Rockefeller Jr. said the center would fulfill his father's belief that the people of the Western Hemisphere could be brought closer together by a "direct appreciation and understanding of each other."

Midland Need to Read gathers for International Literacy Day

Students, tutors and board members for Midland Need to Read gathered at Barnes & Noble Book-sellers Sunday to celebrate International Literacy Day.

More volunteer tutors were recruited for the local literacy effort. "And we even recruited a student, so were very happy," Ms. Groce said.

The efforts of both students and tutors were applauded at the gathering, with refreshments provided by members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

International Literacy Day was established several years ago to bring attention to the need to increase literacy in communities in the U.S. and around the world, Ms.

Groce explained.

The celebration of Literacy Day provides also provides a means for taking the message of Need to Read to the citizens.

"A lot of people take a brochure and think about it for a few days and give us a call later," she said. For more information on Midland Need to Read, call (915) 685-4572.

Okinawans vote 10-to-1 in favor of fewer U.S. bases on islands

NAHA, Japan (AP) — Okinawans voted more than 10-to-1 Sunday in favor of a reduction of U.S. military bases on their islands, in a referendum aimed at pressuring Washington to pull out its troops.

With virtually all of the ballots counted late Sunday night, more than 90 percent of voters said there were too many U.S. troops on their southern islands, and that an agreement giving the troops special legal status should be changed.

"For half a century, our rights have been stepped on," said Sotoya Gakiya, after casting his vote near Kadena Air Base, the Air Force's largest outpost in the Pacific. "At least now we have had a chance to give our opinion."

With 97 percent of the votes counted, 469,770 were for the reduction of the bases and only 43,672 against. Okinawa, which has a population of 1.2 million people, has just under 910,000 voters.

Sunday's referendum was not legally binding, but it was being closely watched by officials in Tokyo and Washington as a gauge of public sentiment regarding one of the world's most important security alliances.

The vote follows a year of increased tensions between Okinawans and the nearly 30,000 U.S. troops stationed here. Such tensions are endemic, but erupted into the worst anti-base demonstrations ever after three U.S. servicemen raped a 12-year-old girl on Sept. 4 last year.

Sunday's strongly anti-base vote, though widely expected, was a particularly important victory for Gov. Masahide Ota, a popular and outspoken opponent of the U.S. troops.

"This is a historic event," said Ota, who is expected to use the vote as a bargaining chip when he meets with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto on Tuesday.

Ota refused to comment on what specifically he intends to discuss in those talks, but vowed to continue his efforts to have all the bases removed by 2015.

Hashimoto has said resolving the conflict over the bases is his administration's top priority. But his calls for other parts of Japan to share the load have been met with angry protests at the places where the bases would be relocated.

The Okinawa islands have been a major U.S. military bastion since World War II, when Okinawa's main island was devastated in the final land battle of the war.

The governments of both the United States and Japan support keeping the troops here, although in April they agreed to the biggest return of base land in decades.



AP Laserphoto
Election officials open ballot boxes at a polling station in Naha, capital of Okinawa, Japan, Sunday.

Dispute over islands reflects broader tensions

BEIJING (AP) — China and Japan have always been uneasy neighbors. Now, a flimsy lighthouse built atop rocks on a disputed atoll has tensions at their worst in years.

The dispute over the cluster of small islands midway between Okinawa and China is sharpening focus on strains likely to intensify as a strengthening China challenges Japan for the role of Asia's leading power.

By itself, the 16 1/2-foot-tall aluminum lighthouse is unlikely to leave a lasting mark — a typhoon tilted it shortly after it was erected in July. But its construction by Japanese rightists galvanized nationalist sentiment against Japan throughout greater China — the Communist mainland, Taiwan and the British colony of Hong Kong.

China filed another protest with Japan last week, while angry Taiwanese burned a Japanese flag. Meanwhile, the Japanese coast guard was kept busy shooting Taiwanese boats away from the islands.

also claims the islands. Taiwan itself is viewed by Beijing as a renegade province.

Japan claimed the uninhabited islands in 1895. The United States ran them for 27 years after World War II, returning them to Japan, along with Okinawa, in 1972.

The conflicting claims were quietly shelved. But now tempers are rising as both countries seek to shore up their claims, partly out of nationalism, partly for potential marine and mineral resources.

The lighthouse's construction drew a harsh reaction from Beijing, which demanded that Japan remove it as a violation of China's sovereignty.

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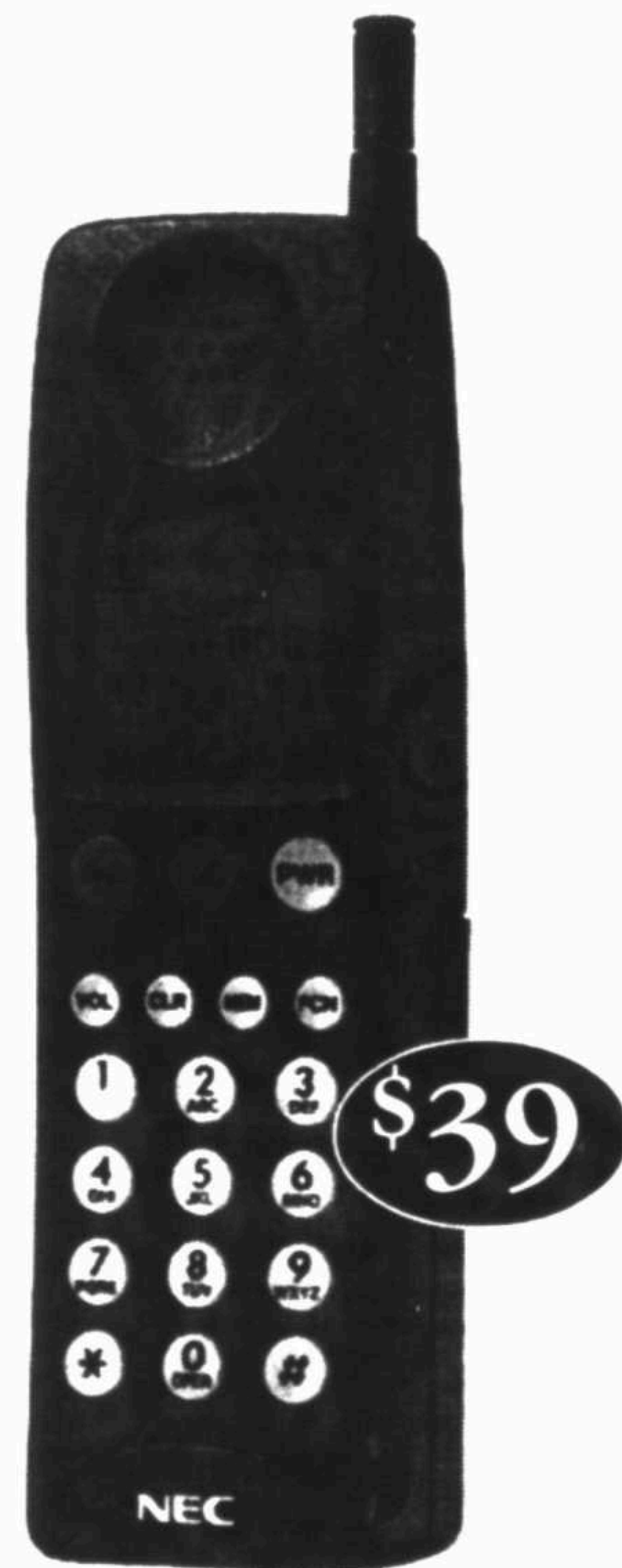
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MONEY MATTERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, September 9, 1996

BUSINESS & PERSONAL FINANCE

Page 5A

MONEY BRIEFING

Investing class

The Continuing Education Department of Midland College is sponsoring a seven-session class on the basics of investing, retirement planning and understanding the different types of investments available in the market today.

The seven classes will be taught by Van Percy, investment representative with Edward Jones. Classes begin September 24 and will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday for seven weeks. Cost is \$39 and registration is available at Midland College, 685-4518.

Middle-age diapers

Here's a factoid that will make a lot of people feel old — the first babies who wore Pampers are old enough to run for president. Procter & Gamble, which makes the disposable diapers, points out that their product turns 35 this year. According to the company, the idea for diapers you can throw away dates back to 1956 when a P&G researcher who was baby-sitting his granddaughter was introduced to the joys of changing and washing diapers. Of course, while Pampers and its competitors eliminate washing and drying, there's no getting around the fact those dodies still need to be changed. And it's unlikely the researchers will figure a way around that anytime soon.

Merit raises

If you're hoping for a merit raise next year, chances are it will be about the same size as the one you got this year. Buck Consultants, which advises employers on benefits and compensation, surveyed 383 big U.S. firms and found the firms generally plan to give white-collar workers an average merit raise of 4.1 percent, the same as in 1996. Hourly workers can look forward to an average merit raise of 4 percent, up from 3.9 percent. Merit increases for executives will be smaller, however, averaging 4.2 percent, down from 4.3 percent this year.

Di's shopping list

Now that Princess Diana and Prince Charles are divorced, SmartMoney magazine has put together a helpful list that Diana might use to figure out the cost of living should she decide to move to the States. The magazine surveyed the costs of a number of items and services in five places: Aspen, Colo.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Bridgehampton, N.Y.; New London, Conn.; and Palm Beach, Fla. The survey considers many of the accoutrements one would expect of a princess, including Dom Perignon champagne, which ranges from \$90 in Beverly Hills to \$118 in Aspen, and a mansion, which would run Di from \$2 million in New London to \$18 million in Beverly Hills. It also considers how much it costs to be vengeful: A dart board, on which Diana could put a picture of Camilla Parker-Bowles, Charles' purported girlfriend, ranges from nearly \$20 in New London and Palm Beach to \$35 in Aspen.

Money isn't everything

Older working widows tend to be paid less than other workers, but they find more satisfaction in their jobs than other older workers do, according to Ohio State University researchers. In a study, the researchers found these women enjoy the work itself, being with other people on the job and being able to help others. The study looked at 170 workers in Ohio over the age of 45, including 70 widows.

Cost of living

As any Manhattan homeowner knows, you have to pay a big price to live in the big city, not just in dollar terms but in having to put up with cramped quarters. Even the well-heeled feel the pinch. A million-dollar address on Fifth or Park avenues or Central Park West can mean a nine-room apartment with three baths and 2,634 square feet of space, according to the Corcoran Group, a realty firm. The same price in Los Angeles brought a buyer a 10-room home with five baths and 5,576 square feet.

MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Contract attorneys maintain flexible lifestyle

By Diana Kunde
Associated Press

DALLAS — Glenda Greenwood loves the law, but she also wants a life.

Her solution is to work as a contract attorney, paid by the hour. She doesn't worry about bringing in new clients or making partner. Instead, she concentrates on the litigation or business problem at hand, then moves on.

She doesn't make as much money as she'd make on the partner track at a major law firm, but it suits her, Ms. Greenwood said.

The 33-year-old lawyer moved to Dallas after four years at a California law firm and began taking contract assignments through Co-Counsel, a Houston-based firm that supplies contract attorneys and paralegals to law firms and corporate clients.

"I originally got into it because I didn't have any contacts here. I stuck with it because I liked it," she said. Right now, she's doing legal work for MCI Corp. in

Richardson.

Contract attorneys are still a relatively small segment of the legal profession and the temporary help business. But the market is expected to grow, fueled by changing economics and attitudes.

Cutbacks at law firms have created a ready labor pool for companies such as Co-Counsel, and those law firms, as well as corporations, remain under pressure to keep costs down. One way to do that is to keep permanent staff as lean as possible, ramping up only when increased workload demands it.

"The overhead has gotten to the point that it's difficult to have full-time lawyers unless you're 100 percent sure you can keep them occupied. When you have episodic needs, it makes sense to contract," said Tom Clay, partner in the Philadelphia offices of Altman Weil Pensa Inc., a management consultant to law firms.

Mark Calhoun, founder and partner of the Dallas law firm Calhoun & Stacy, said that lifestyle issues also have added to the supply of available part time and tempo-

rary legal talent.

"From a time, energy and emotional standpoint, it's like working in the emergency room of a hospital — without the blood. A lot of lawyers have become frustrated by that time and energy requirement," Calhoun said.

Law firms were slow to recognize that someone with a lower commitment in hours could still work well for the firm, Calhoun said. But that's changing, too, he said.

Calhoun & Stacy has 18 full-time lawyers and four contract lawyers.

"We're a lot leaner and more efficient. We can change with the demands of clients," Calhoun said.

His firm prefers to hire contract lawyers who want flexible hours and keep them on board.

"We interview and hire our contract lawyers the same way we'd screen someone full time," he said.

Professional staffing makes up 6 percent of the \$27.9 billion temporary and staffing services industry, up from 2.4 percent in 1991.



Whether it's playing video arcade games like Otto, left, pairing stuffed Disney characters and viewings of movies like "The Lion King" (below) or providing shoppers with in-store CD and book previewing, the marriage of merchandise and entertainment has become the big marketing strategy of the mid 1990s.

AP Laserphotos

That's entertainment? No, that's retailing

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
AP Business Writer

In an Incredible Universe electronics store, customers applaud as two top-hatted employees sing along with a karaoke video. In a Disney store, children watch "The Lion King" on an oversized screen.

And in a Barnes & Noble store, book browsers plop onto couches to read.

All of these shoppers are in these stores with the expectation of buying something. But they're also there because these stores are entertaining.

The marriage of merchandise and entertainment is one of the biggest strategies in retailing today. It is how retailers — small stores and national chains — set themselves apart from the competition.

Entertainment doesn't have to be music, videos, fashion shows or guest appearances by soap opera stars. Entertainment is anything that makes shoppers have a good time, that stimulates their senses or emotions — and that gets them into a store, keeps them there and encourages them to buy.

Incredible Universe brings bright colors, flashing lights, videos, music and performing sales people to electronics retailing. Customers notice the difference between these stores operated by Tandy Corp. and their more sedate competitors.

"Everybody has the same stuff, but you come in here, and hear the music ... you don't mind spending money here," said Mike Mullady, visiting a just-opened Incredible Universe in Elizabeth, N.J., near New York City.

Another shopper, Marie Lefran, watched as her 3-year-old son Jose played with a video game. "My husband loves it," she said of the store. "We've been here for an hour and 20 minutes and I haven't seen him."

Equally entertaining to other shoppers are the quiet, comfortable couches and cafes of bookstores and combination book and music retailers such as

Barnes & Noble, Borders and Media Play. Or the Gershwin tunes emanating from the piano in a Nordstrom's atrium.

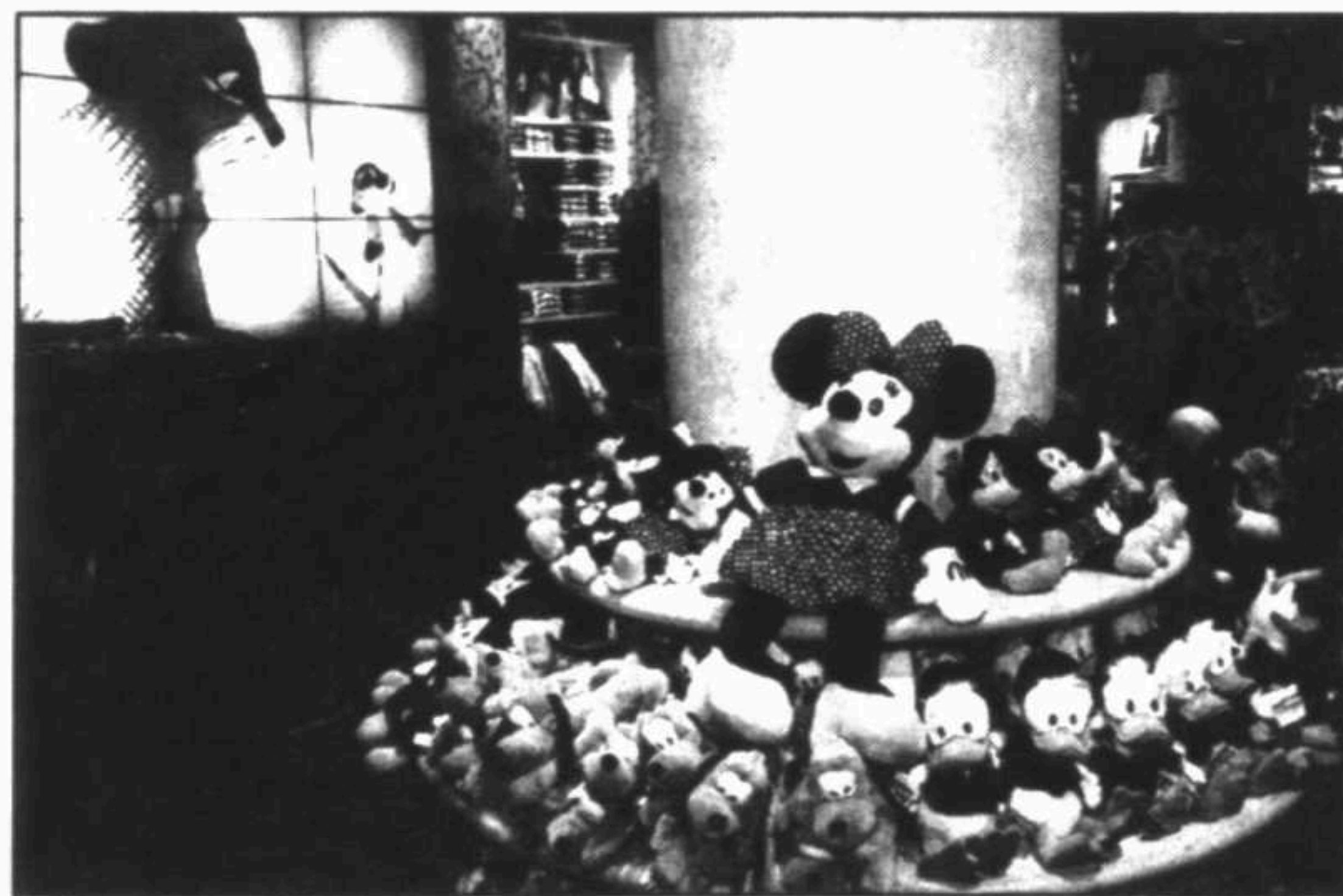
But it is flash and glitz that catches the attention of many consumers, particularly younger ones. They're drawn to the walls of video screens in clothing stores, and theme restaurants like Hard Rock Cafe, Harley Davidson Cafe and Rainforest Cafe that turn eating a hamburger and fries into an experience.

Disney and Warner Bros. Studio stores are inherently tied to entertainment by selling merchandise based on cartoon and movie characters. But these retailers leave nothing to chance, using videos, music and decor that looks like it could have served as a backdrop for an animated film like "Beauty and the Beast" or "Snow White."

"People flock to these stores because they enjoy them," said Walter Loeb, a longtime retailing analyst and consultant.

The increased focus on entertainment in retailing is due in part to the influence of MTV and the growth of the entertainment in general as a part of our lives. Equally important is that retailers have to find a way to be different. They have to give consumers a compelling reason for coming into their stores.

"If they're happy, they may browse more, they may buy more, they won't go to the competition," said Aradhna Krishna, associate professor of marketing at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.



Women make steep climb up banking-finance ladder

By Edward Iwata
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In the Dark Ages of banking and finance, a decade or two ago, you didn't need a calculator to tally the number of women working in management.

"You could count on two hands the number of women at that level," said K. Shelly Porges, founder of Porges/Hudson Marketing Inc., a business and marketing consultancy in San Francisco.

The past few years have been much fairer to career-minded women in finance. Today, women hold 49 percent of the management jobs in banking, according to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Labor Department.

"Today there's definite, real progress being made," Porges said. "You'll find women who are vice presidents, senior vice presidents, group vice presidents —

and they're all very qualified and recognized executives."

There's still a long road ahead, though. Men dominate high-level executive jobs, with 2 percent of the prized spots going to women. And among the nation's top 500 banks, only five women hold the post of chief executive.

Likewise, only a handful of women serve as corporate directors in bank boardrooms, according to Korn/Ferry, a New York-based executive search firm.

A vanguard of professional women in the San Francisco area hope to change that. The Financial Women's Association of San Francisco, founded 40 years ago as a business network for women, is still thriving. The association has grown to several hundred active members, including some of the top guns in the industry.

The high-powered group will host a luncheon next month to raise scholarship money for young women at Bay area colleges who are pursuing financial careers. Kathleen Brown, Bank of America

executive and former state treasurer, will speak at the Sept. 17 event at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Another big player, Wells Fargo Vice Chairman Terri Dial, will be honored as "Financial Woman of the Year."

So far, the scholarship drive has raised \$75,000. Some of the top donors include Bank of America, Visa U.S.A., Wells Fargo and others.

The businesswomen planning the fundraiser said the keys to their success have been drive and hard work, the help of corporate mentors, and a strong network of other professional women.

For Porges, a former marketing executive at Bank of America, one of her biggest backers was a supportive male, Richard Rosenberg, the retired chief executive of Bank of America.

"He was an entrepreneur at the head of a multinational bank," Porges said. "He had an incredible knowledge of banking, a great capacity to make quick decisions, and an intense focus on profitability and

shareholders' returns."

Porges landed at Bank of America in the midst of the industry's real-estate loan crisis. The troubled San Francisco company had just posted a \$1 billion loss for fiscal 1987, and its stock crashed to \$6.

But under Rosenberg's wing, Porges and other executives slowly righted the sinking bank. Porges headed Bank of America's credit card and retail bank marketing.

One of Porges' biggest triumphs was the popular "Alpha Account," the checking and savings account that American Banker called "the most successful" promotional launch in banking history.

Porges, who enjoyed a thriving career at American Express in New York before coming to Bank of America, clearly had the brains to excel. But Rosenberg's tutelage helped her immensely.

"He was always supportive," Porges said. "He told me, 'You can accomplish anything you want at this bank if you want to.'"

In room full of old soldiers, Dole's heroism doesn't assure support

By David Foster
Associated Press

TILlicum, Wash. — At Post 2329 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a war hero gets respect. Here, the boom of Army artillery from nearby Fort Lewis is no annoyance — it's the sound of freedom.

Here, one would assume, Bob Dole can count on a roomful of votes.

One would be wrong. "Never assume anything," P.J. Vasseur said from his perch on a corner stool at the bar. "Only second lieutenants assume. That's why they're always falling on their swords."

Vasseur, 50, says he was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He says he was there five years and enjoyed every minute. He says he killed a lot of people but they deserved it.

He makes war sound simple and does likewise for this year's presidential race: Dole is too fixated on the past. President Clinton is forward-looking but weak-kneed in foreign affairs. Ross Perot is arrogant.

"Ralph Nader. That's who I like," Vasseur said. "Nader has always fought for the right thing. Is he on the ballot?"

National defense is suddenly a big issue in the presidential race. Minutes after U.S. cruise missiles struck their targets last week in Iraq, pundits started assessing how Clinton stacks up as commander in chief and how he compares to Republican challenger Dole.

But such questions always have currency in Tillicum, a little town 40 miles south of Seattle and just outside the gates of the Army's Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force base.

Along Tillicum's main street, off-duty soldiers frequent fast-food

restaurants and barber shops. A few blocks away sits VFW Post 2329, a brown-shingled house with a mossy roof and a neon "OPEN" sign out front.

Inside are men, and a few women, united by a love of their country and divided by their views on who should lead it.

Bob Dole, a World War II veteran whose withered arm bears testimony to his wartime heroism, gets less support than one might expect. Bill Clinton, a war-protest child of the '60s, gets more.

"I'd vote for Clinton," said Bill Stahl, age 60 and a 14-year Army veteran who served in Vietnam. "There was a time when I wouldn't walk on the same side of the street as him. But I've changed."

What about Clinton's youthful brush with marijuana? Half the population Clinton's age probably tried it, Stahl said.

What about Clinton's Vietnam-era protesting and his eagerly sought deferral from active duty? "He was protesting the U.S. government more than the military," Stahl said. "It took me 14 years to figure out the government didn't know what it was doing. The whole war was political. They tied our hands and then said fight."

Staff Sgt. Darwin Franklin, an active-duty soldier with 14 years in the Army, stopped his game of darts long enough to say he didn't like how Clinton and Congress have cut military spending.

"It used to be if you did your job and you wanted to stay in the service, you could," Franklin said. "Now, once they don't need you, they just get rid of you."

He'll vote for Dole. "Clinton doesn't have a good understanding of what the military needs," Franklin said. "He never served."

Both Dole and Clinton court the military vote. Both want their



policies and budgets to appear strong on defense. But conversations with these veterans, along with polls of other Americans, suggest something more ephemeral: sways preferences for commander in chief.

Character is key. Whom can people trust to have a finger on the nuclear button that still can destroy the post-Cold War world?

One nationwide poll conducted immediately after the Republican convention in August showed more people trusting Dole than Clinton to deal wisely with an international crisis.

But Clinton's decision to launch a missile attack on Iraq may have boosted his standing.

In an ABC News poll conducted after last Tuesday's first barrage of cruise missiles, 73 percent said they approved of the way Clinton was handling the situation. Should there be another war with Iraq, 56 percent said they would choose Clinton to handle it, while 33 percent said they would trust Dole more.

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Tobacco lobby spends \$15 million in six months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feeling its own health threatened, the tobacco industry spent more than \$15 million in the first half of 1996 to thwart federal efforts to curtail teen-age smoking, raise the industry's taxes and restrict its advertising.

Industry giant Philip Morris led the way with \$11.3 million, according to the first-ever reports disclosing special interests' real expenses in lobbying Congress, federal agencies and the White House.

Congressional clerks who reviewed the reports say Philip Morris' total appeared to be the largest so far among around 12,000 companies and groups that filed midyear reports over the past two months.

"We have had a lot of federal attention from regulators and the White House," said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, a trade association. "It's never easy communication, because tobacco is controversial on many, many levels."

The industry, once given deference in Washington, has seen its credibility eroded in recent years

by allegations that executives covered up knowledge of the damaging and addictive nature of cigarettes, said Michael Pertschuk, an anti-tobacco researcher and activist at the Advocacy Institute. "They have the deepest pockets imaginable, and they have the most at stake," Pertschuk said. "The very heart of their industry is under attack."

The industry's political vulnerability was heightened last month when President Clinton declared nicotine an addictive drug and ordered that cigarettes for the first time be regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Not only is the industry pouring money into lobbying, it also is spending millions to influence lawmakers through campaign donations and additional millions to defend itself against lawsuits.

Thirteen states have sued to recover smoking-related health care costs.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department continues with its criminal probe into whether tobacco company officials have lied to Congress in recent years or misled lawmakers about whether they knew of nicotine's addictive properties.

A senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that numerous tobacco company researchers have been subpoenaed in recent weeks to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington that is looking into the tobacco companies' stance on nicotine.

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CROCKETT-AT CASA
DEZAVALA-AT CASA

Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon is an Eagle Scout.

Former President of the United States, Gerald Ford is an Eagle Scout.

Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft Inc., is a Life Scout.

RYAN KLESKO
COLLECTOR'S EDITION

BOBCAT
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 570-7601

HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Dave's Top 10

- "Dick Morris Excuses"
10. Shouldn't have listened to new campaign advisor Hugh Grant.
 9. Was courting the often-neglected "hooker demagogue."
 8. After a day of being a two-faced political weasel, a fella gets awful lonely.
 7. Thought she was just there to show him how to use the hotel's Craftmatic adjustable bed.
 5. Didn't pay for sex — paid for excellent ideas on foreign policy.
 4. For a brief moment, got confused and thought he was the president.
 3. Just trying to win key endorsement from Charlie Sheen.
 2. Used the old formula: Marion Barry and hookers equal re-election.

Late Night Lines

"It was reported today that a prison in Arizona has begun putting female chain gangs to work. And you thought women went to the bathroom in groups before."

"It was reported today that one of President Clinton's top advisers has been hiring a \$200-an-hour call girl. After hearing about it, President Clinton said, 'See, the people in my administration create good jobs.'"

"Last night during Al Gore's speech he pointed out that Bob Dole voted against sending a man to the moon. Not only that, but years ago Dole tried to stop the Lewis & Clark expedition."

"Presidential strategist Dick Morris resigned yesterday after being accused of hiring a \$200-an-hour prostitute. In response, Bob Dole said this is just another example of Democratic overspending."

"In a recent interview, Frank Gifford said that he and his wife Kathie Lee are thinking about adopting another child. They don't care what nationality the kid is just as long as he's willing to work weekends."

— Conan O'Brien

Top 10, Take 2

- "Things Overheard at the MTV Video Music Awards"
10. "Excuse me — I think my earring is caught in your nose ring."
 9. "I'd like to introduce my father, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Sr."
 8. "I know he's just trying to attract young voters, but Bob Dole looks pathetic in that KISS make-up."
 7. "Run for your lives! It's the late Dean Martin!"
 6. "How embarrassing — Jenny McCarthy and Dennis Rodman showed up in the same dress."
 5. "What's a guy gotta do to get a date with Melissa Etheridge?"
 4. "Please welcome Coolio, Hootie and the Fugees, performing together as The Hoogeegs."
 3. "And the award for Snottiest Little Punks on Television goes to...the cast of The Real World."
 1. "Check it out — Beavis and Butt-head just left with Dick Morris's hooker!"

ESP Pooches

LONDON — A British researcher has proved what dog owners have long suspected — that their pets know when they're coming home from work.

The research showed that 46 percent of dogs started preparing to welcome their owners up to an hour before they got home, even if they worked irregular hours, Thursday's Times newspaper reported.

The animals usually become agitated and go to the window to watch for the owner's return.

"Some people might call this weird, but for many pet owners it is perfectly normal," said researcher Rupert Sheldrake, former director of cell biology and biochemistry at Cambridge University.

—Reuters
From Reporter-Telegram wire services

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

93-year-old not ready to let clock wind down

By Tim Vandenberg
Associated Press

McALLEN — No way Milton "Blackie" Blackwell is letting his clock wind down just yet.

At 93, Blackwell's eyesight may be failing, and he may be long past retirement age, but he's a determined man.

"I really haven't (slowed down). I work regular," he said from a small, cluttered shop at his north McAllen home. "I'm not going to quit unless the Lord says so."

Blackwell is one of the few clock repairmen left in the Rio Grande Valley, and he says he's going to keep on working for as long as he can.

Poor eyesight hasn't stopped him. He just uses his fingers to feel his way through a repair.

He owned and operated a jewelry store in downtown McAllen for 40 years, until 1975. Since then, he has repaired pendulum and spring-loaded time devices and cuckoo clocks — almost anything but digital clocks — at his home.

His reputation has grown, not only because he is one of the few repairmen Valley residents can turn to if their clocks break down, but because of the quality of his work. Blackwell said he fixes clocks from all over the region.

"He does very good work," said Marta Gowarty of Above All Gifts in Pharr, which sells cuckoo clocks and other time-keeping devices.

Glenn Gowarty, who owns and operates the Pharr store with his wife, said that when he

receives inquiries from people needing repair work, he refers them to Blackwell.

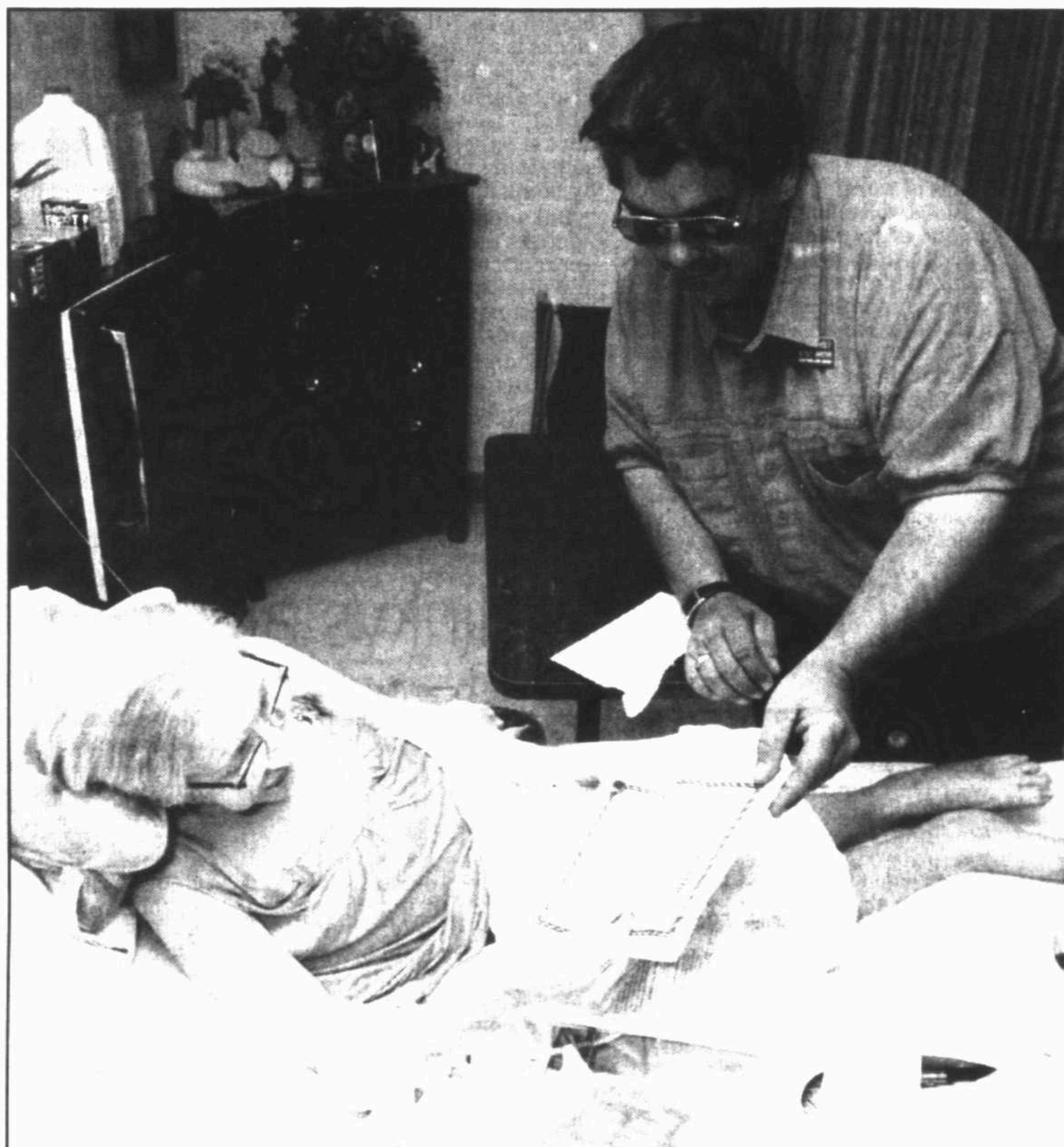
Blackwell also fixed wrist watches until about six months ago, when his failing eyesight forced him to focus only on clocks, which have larger pieces.

He lost the sight in his right eye, and has only about one-third vision in his left eye because of glaucoma and other ailments. But Blackwell said his work, though it may take three times longer, is still top-notch.

"The quality is perfect," he said. "I feel prouder now when I complete (a clock) than I ever did."

His sense of feel has been honed by decades of experience and training, he said.

Please see BLACKIE/8A



Dennis Wolf delivers mail to Addie Conatser at Courtyard Care Center.
Brian Adamecik/Reporter-Telegram

Care center activity director brings music to residents' lives

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Dennis Wolf is most ecstatic when his friends, from 19 to 99 and beyond, are enjoying life.

Wolf, 40, activity director at Courtyard Care Center, has a fondness for older folks and recalls with great affection his years in Snyder with his great-grandmother.

"I've always liked old people," Wolf said. He said his great-grandmother "was my favorite, and I was her favorite (great-) grandson."

Picking cotton or singing to the hogs, Wolf and his siblings were "brought up to help everybody we could" through chores and in kindness.

Wolf said that he and his brother, Cleo, "used to sing to the pigs all the time — gospel songs."

Wolf sings gospel and other uplifting songs to the care center's residents. He volunteers his gospel and old-song routine at nursing homes elsewhere in Midland and in neighboring communities. Wolf sings gospel duets with his wife, Johnnie.

"Music is something they can grasp reality with," Wolf said of the nursing-home residents. "Singing is something that can always touch them when nothing

else can. Even the ones with Alzheimer's enjoy" the music.

Wolf often reflects on this inspiring prayer:

I shall pass through this world but once.

Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let do it now.

Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

"To some people, it (prospect of living in a nursing home) is scary," Wolf said.

But to Wolf, "It's a place to get your second wind. If you go in (to work) with a happy smile and say 'good morning,' you will get 50 smiles back."

The tenor is set by attitude.

"It's just however you approach life," said Wolf, who works with his friends, the residents, in "keeping the mind active and doing things you enjoy."

That attitude bodes well.

Occasionally, there is a takeoff of the old childhood game of let's pretend. "As they get older, if they don't look at the mirror, they will think they are still young. And that is all right."

Please see CARE/8A

Whole town is invited to circus

MCGREGOR, Iowa (AP) — Usually it's the circus that comes to town. But in this case, the town's going to the circus.

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus is inviting all 875 residents of McGregor to be honored guests at a 125th anniversary performance in Des Moines on Sept. 7.

The reason: The Ringling brothers held their first circus in their back yard in this town on the banks of the Mississippi.

The people of McGregor "feel such an ownership with the whole Ringling concept, understand the spirit of what our performers do everyday. To know we have a whole city in our state that understands that is truly magical," said Annie Meacham, a publicist for the circus. "To know that it started in McGregor, Iowa, it's pretty compelling on the Ringling Bros. side of things."

"It's pretty awesome," said Kaye Morel, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in McGregor and Marquette. "We'll try to get as many down there as we possibly can."

Townpeople will get to mix with the circus performers before the show.

"They'll learn to juggle, spin plates, walk the giant ball, walk the low-wire, do a little trapeze flying, bungee dance," Meacham said.

Thank You Note ...

I am employed with the Road and Bridge Section of the Midland County Public Works Department and I am writing this letter to give thanks for something that struck me by surprise. That was when fellow employees pulled together and donated blood that was used for me. I can't thank them individually because there were so many, but I thank them as a whole.

I know that in my name someone else will have a chance at life.

Thanks again,
Joe Atya,
Midland

JIMMY PATTERSON

No TV, no soap: Now that's roughing it

Previous to last weekend, 'roughing it' to my wife meant walking barefoot to the hotel ice machine.

As you can probably guess, tent camping presented an entirely new and frightening experience. So I thought it wise to keep a journal.

DAY ONE

- 1 p.m. — Pitch tent.
- 1:02 p.m. — Rescue screaming 2-year-old from cactus patch.
- 1:03-1:30 — Pick cactus needles out of 2-year-old's legs.
- 1:31 — Continue pitching tent.
- 1:52 — Begin blowing up air mattress.
- 1:53 — Hyperventilate.
- 1:55 — Regain consciousness, continue blowing up air mattress.
- 1:56 — Hyperventilate.



Patterson

- 2:00 — Regain consciousness, continue blowing up air mattress.
- 2:01 — Hyperventilate.
- 2:05 — Regain consciousness, take wife's advice and drive into town to get air mattress inflated at gas station.
- 3:00 — Rescue screaming 2-year-old from cactus patch.
- 4:00 — Begin cooking hamburgers.
- 5:00 — Wonder why charcoal hasn't turned white-hot one hour after first striking match.
- 6:00 — Move hamburgers from grill to portable stove.
- 7:00 — Wonder why hamburgers still aren't done.
- 7:01 — Suddenly realize we're in the mountains. The air is thinner. Fires are harder to light. People tend to hyperventilate more easily.
- 8:00 — Eat hamburgers.
- 9:00 — Drive to nearby observatory for something called a "star watching party."
- 9:15 — Suddenly realize fear of

- heights; become nauseous.
- 9:20 — Arrive at mountaintop for "star watching party."
- 9:21 — Look in backseat; see that everyone in the car is asleep.
- 9:22 — Head back down mountain-side.
- 9:30 — Refuse to admit to myself that the car is making a funny noise and we're in the middle of absolutely nowhere and mechanics don't work at night 100 miles from civilization on Labor Day Weekend.
- 10:00 — Put everyone in tent. Zip up tent. Listen to people across the road laugh and have a good time until 1 a.m.
- 1:02 a.m. — Loud people across the road go to sleep.
- 1:03 — Something big and furry (or at least it sounds big and quite furry) begins rooting around for loose Cheetos outside tent.
- 1:04 — Rain begins.
- 1:05 — Rain seeps through tent.
- 1:06 — Cool air seeps through tent.

- 1:09 — Go to sleep.

DAY TWO

- 8 a.m. — Wake up.
- 8:05 — Try unsuccessfully to get portable stove lit.
- 8:06 — Grumble due to caffeine withdrawals.
- 8:08 — Suddenly realize we've been camping almost 24 hours and — there's no bathroom anywhere near our campsite!
- 8:09 — Locate only bathroom within 100 mile radius of campground.
- 8:10 — Suddenly realize I don't care 43 other campers are using the same bathroom I have just found.
- 8:13 — Shower. In a public shower. With 43 other people. Forty-three naked people.
- 8:14 — Shudder.
- 8:15 — Cringe.
- 8:16 — Suddenly realize I forgot the

Please see PATTERSON/8A

DAVE BARRY

Latex gloves and other lethal threats are everywhere

We here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm hope you had a restful, carefree, fun-filled summer. But before you get back into "the swing of things" for fall, we'd like to take just a moment to remind you that practically everything can kill you.

At the moment we are particularly concerned about: **LATEX GLOVES OF DEATH.** We have here a Health Advisory issued June 27 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (motto: "We Have Not Yet Determined That Our Motto Is Safe"). This advisory, which was sent in by several alert medical people, begins with the following statement: "In the spring and summer of 1995, the spontaneous combustion of powder-free latex patient examination gloves caused four fires in different states."

The advisory states that all four fires



Barry

involved large quantities of gloves stored in hot warehouses. But we here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm are asking ourselves: What if a single glove (this is sometimes called the "Lone Glove" theory) were to burst into flames? What if this happened while the glove was on a doctor's hand? And what if the doctor's hand was, at that very moment, INSIDE YOUR PERSONAL BODY? One thing that would happen, of course, is the doctor would charge you a lot of money. The underlying philosophy of our entire health-care system is that the more scary, painful, dangerous and unnecessary a medical procedure is, the more it should cost. So you would definitely pay top dollar to have a flaming glove thrust into what is technically known as the Booty Region. Once word of this lucrative new procedure got around, doctors would be prescribing it for athlete's foot.

And here's a related item to be concerned about: An alert dental surgeon named Ian Hamilton sent me the June 1996 newsletter of the Canterbury Branch of the New Zealand Dental Association, which contains a letter to the editor, accompanied by a photo-

graph, concerning a latex medical glove that was found to have a MOTH embedded in one of the fingers. Yes. This means you could wind up with a BURNING RUBBERIZED INSECT inside your body. Imagine the bill you'd get for THAT: Flaming Booty Moth Treatment (FBMT) — \$578,000; Recharge Fire Extinguisher — \$23; Damage To Doctor's Golf Grip — \$54,000,000,000. We know what you're wondering at this point. You're wondering: "Wouldn't 'The Flaming Booty Moths' be a great name for a rock band?" Yes, it would. But right now you have other important medical things to worry about, such as:

DEADLY ITEMS UP YOUR NOSE We have here a news item from The Denver Post, written by Jim Kirksey and sent in by many alert readers, concerning a man who arrived at a hospital "with a device in his sinus cavity that potentially had the explosive force of five powerful M-80 firecrackers." The device was a trigger used to deploy automobile air bags; the man worked at a factory that manufactures the triggers, and an explosion had caused one of them to become — in the words of a surgeon — "lodged into his nose."

Fortunately, the device was safely removed, but the doctors were very nervous that it might go off during the surgery. Here at the Bureau of Medical Alarm we are wondering: Why doesn't the federal government require auto manufacturers to warn us that air bags contain devices that could be deadly if we get them up our noses? This is especially critical if we have very young children, who can get ANYTHING up their noses. Very young children can get things up their noses that are larger than their BODIES. We think the government should require that the following statement be printed on automobile steering wheels: **WARNING DO NOT ALLOW VERY YOUNG CHILDREN TO DISASSEMBLE THE AIR BAG AND INSERT THE EXPLOSIVE TRIGGER DEVICE WAY UP THEIR NOSE. AS THIS COULD RESULT IN YOUR HAVING TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR MORTAL LIFE TRYING TO EXPLAIN THINGS TO YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY. ALSO YOU SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO READ THIS WARNING WHILE OPERATING THIS... LOOK OUT!! (CRASH) TOO LATE.**

On a related medical note, we received a letter from Gail White, who works at a large hospital that shall remain nameless, and who relates the following incident:

"A man appeared at the emergency room with his hands over his face, demanding to see a MALE doctor, and to see him ALONE. A doctor (dreading to see some horrible disfigurement) complied with his wishes. When the man removed his hands, he was revealed to have a brassiere caught in his nose by the hooks."

No, we do not know how the brassiere got caught there. Nor do we know how many men are, right now, suffering from Brassiere Nose, but are too embarrassed to seek medical treatment. Our best guess is: thousands. If you are one of these unfortunate people, we urge you to seek medical help; your doctor can tell you about a revolutionary new procedure to correct this condition. Tell him you definitely want the moth.

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YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Project Secure, an emergency childcare program at High Sky Children's Ranch, is in need of a trundle bed or a day bed. Please call 550-6809.

— Karen Fraley
Project Secure Coordinator
High Sky Children's Ranch

The St. Vincent dePaul Society is in need of a computer, with word processing capability, and printer. We have a disabled, homebound client who wants to support herself by doing computer work at home. Call 683-5181.

— Don Hellinghausen
St. Vincent dePaul Society

The Arts Assembly of Midland is in need of a map cabinet that would hold 2 ftx3 ft. posters flat. Call 687-1149.

— Linda Bond
Arts Assembly

Guidelines for submissions to "Yours for the Asking":
■ Contact the Reporter-

Telegram in writing if you are an individual with something to give away, or a non-profit organization in need of an item or items. Requests should be sent to "Yours for the Asking," c/o Monday Morning, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793.

■ Non-profit organizations should be prepared to provide a brief description of your organization and a copy of its 501(c)(3) status.

■ "Yours for the Asking" items are printed with the intent they be given away — not sold — and are published at the newspaper's discretion.

■ If you'll be calling someone with something to give away, make sure you wait until after 7 a.m. to call the owner.

■ Look around your home for something someone else could use. Almost everyone has something no longer needed that someone else may benefit from.

BLACKIE: Clock repairman also a Mason for last 70 years

(From 7A)

"I can see some, but I can't see enough. I have to feel my way along," he said. "I know the (mechanisms) by feel. That's something I've gained by 73 years of working on clocks."

Blackwell's longevity is not unique to his clock repair work. The McAllen Masonic Lodge recognized him last week for his 70 years of membership in the charitable and social organization.

"It is a wonderful institution," Blackwell said. "If all men would live by the principles that we're taught in the Masonic Lodge, we wouldn't have wars and we wouldn't have a lot of the grief that we have in the world."

Gowarty said craftsmen like Blackwell are rare, and that repair

of spring-loaded and weight-driven clocks is a dying trade.

"It's probably like making a visit back into the storybook world," Gowarty said. "There's a lot of expertise there. It's only something you're going to attain by being an apprentice."

But while Blackwell's shop appears the perfect place for an apprenticeship, with all the tools and clocks, he said there is little interest nowadays in learning the trade.

He didn't bother teaching any of his five sons how to fix clocks because they wanted better-paying work.

"You can't make a living at today's standards doing clock repair," he said.

Blackwell's work area is cluttered with small screwdrivers,

assorted clock parts and other tools, including a tiny lathe used to make clock parts.

All types of clocks — new clocks, old clocks, cuckoo clocks, working clocks and broken clocks — fill the walls and line the shelves of his shop. Almost all of them show different times, resulting in a chimes throughout the shop every few minutes.

"Most of the clocks are what I'm going to say are the better types," Blackwell said as he walked around his shop.

He pointed to one clock on a shelf.

"This is what you might say is a modern clock," he said. "It's 30 years old."

Like a true clock connoisseur, he scorns cheaper digital devices.

"It'll last a year, and you'd

have to throw it out," he said.

"It's not beautiful."

However, a well-made clock, costing \$300 to \$400, is something that will be kept for years and passed down from generation to generation.

"They'd fight you over these clocks, I'm not kidding you," he said of the clocks in his shops.

"They're treasures."

The timing mechanisms for most high-quality clocks come from Europe, mainly Germany, he said, and the Swiss are famous for their precision watches. But he sidestepped comment on whether Switzerland's famed Rolex watches, which can cost thousands of dollars, are worth the price.

"That's a question I wouldn't want to answer," Blackwell said.

PATTERSON: Slinkys are a total waste of money

(From 7A)

soap and will be forced to use wife's liquid aromatherapy all-over-body lotion.

8:17 — I am voted Best Smelling Guy in the Shower, narrowly edging out a guy from Pecos who had a bar of Lava.

8:18 — Shudder.

8:19 — Cringe.

8:20 — Grumble excessively due to lack of caffeine.

10 a.m. — Visit site of historic civil war-era fort. Marvel at the fact I am standing on the same hallowed grounds where so much history occurred.

10:01 — Rescue screaming 2-year-old, who's standing on the same hallowed grounds as a large, brown, hairy tarantula under giant American flag.

10:05 — Tour actual house where Army officers slept. Listen to presentation by woman who is posing as the wife of an enlisted man. Listen as woman says that everything in the cabin is as it was in 1881. The beds, curtains, antiques, tables, chairs and rugs are all authentic.

10:06 — Notice there are fire alarms on the ceilings of the historic structure.

10:07 — Make crack to woman posing as Army officer's wife

about how I never realized there were fire alarms in the 19th century.

10:08 — Receive armed escort off the premises for making bad joke.

11:00 — Visit souvenir shop. Spend \$50 on junk, \$5 of which goes toward a plastic Slinky.

11:01 — Begin untangling Slinky.

5 p.m. — Drive to scenic mountain city 30 miles away to eat at a nice restaurant that has been recommended.

6 p.m. — Arrive in scenic mountain city only to find recommended restaurant is closed on Sundays.

6:05 — Begrudgingly settle for McDonald's; think of how rotten my luck is that I've driven 30 miles and am now ordering Chicken McNuggets from a metal loud speaker that looks like the Hamburglar.

6:10 — Drive back to camp.

6:11 — Try to convince wife there is, in fact, such a word as "potable." As in, "The water at the campsite is 'potable.' As in 'drinkable.' Wife remains convinced that the meaning of the word 'potable' is 'mobile' as in, 'Is there any possible way before we go camping again that we can buy us a 'potable' toilet."

6:13 — Pull car to the side of the road to find out why 2-year-old is screaming.

6:14 — Begin untangling Slinky.

6:15 — Wife criticizes my choice of music, saying the mountains of West Texas are no place to get a craving for the Beach Boys.

7:00 — Arrive back at camp.

7:01 — Untangle Slinky.

9:00 — Zip up tent. Listen for hungry critters.

DAY THREE

8 a.m. — Rise. Successfully make coffee after fellow camper across the road (apparently the man who founded the Boy Scouts) tells me how to keep stove lit.

8:02 — Fellow camper from across the road asks if he can borrow wife's aromatherapy all-over-body lotion.

8:05 — Take shower. Today.

there's only 21 people (all naked again). Either 22 people have left camp or there are 22 really stinky people in the park today.

8:06 — Lose title of Best Smelling Guy in the Shower to somebody from El Paso who brought in Brut Soap on a Rope.

8:30 — Break camp.

8:31 — Break stove.

8:32 — Break Slinky.

8:33 — Untangle Slinky.

8:34 — Rescue screaming 2-year-old whose ears are, after two days of camping, completely filled with dirt.

9:15 — Leave campsite.

9:16 — Quiet screaming 2-year-old.

9:17 — Throw Slinky out the window.

9:18 — Let the boy scream.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram. He can be reached via email at jpatterson@basinlink.com.

CARE: Wheelchair fails to slow senior

(From 7A)

"We have a hundred residents and 103 different personalities," said administrator Tammy Johnson. "Everyone is different."

One of those residents is Vera Johnson, who is in a wheelchair but free in vivid imagination and recollection.

"You don't know how proud I am," Mrs. Johnson, 83, said enthusiastically. "I got this brand-new one (wheelchair) for my old one. You bet I am (happy)."

She gallivanted around in her gleaming new wheels as if she were back on the farm driving the tractor or feeding the chickens and gathering eggs.

"I'm not afraid of nothing," she said as she moved on to visit folks down the hallway.

Another one of Wolf's "friends" is Ernie Holloway,

80, who tenderly recalls his yesteryears and savors each day.

He uses a wheelchair and occasionally a walker that is equipped with wheels.

"When I was 16 years old, I pulled 1,806 pounds of cotton in one day from sunrise to sundown," said Holloway, who is a retired painter and decorator.

Holloway said one of his jobs was painting a funeral home.

"Newbie Ellis said I was one of the best," recalled Holloway, who said he got "paid good money" for painting and decorating.

Ellis got some of it back. "I've got everything paid for," Holloway said of finally rounding out his life. "But I'm not ready to go."

County attorney accepts marriage proposal hook, line and sinker

Associated Press

ABILENE — Stephenville attorney Garry Lewellen made sure he didn't let the biggest catch of his life get away.

The tackle box he gave Erath County Attorney Beth Barber contained a lure not designed to catch the eye of a large mouth bass or any other kind of fish. After all, they don't have much of an affinity for engagement rings.

She was hooked, although there was one minor snag: She had to return the box.

"He said he could never part from his tackle box," said Ms. Barber, who resigned to prepare for their Oct. 26 wedding.

The county had appointed Ms. Barber to serve out the term of her husband, Bob Hooper, who died three years ago.

Stephenville is about 100 miles east of Abilene.

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Family drowning haunts S.C. lake

It was like a recurring nightmare recently when a family and friends visiting the spot where Susan Smith drowned her two young sons in 1994 also met with tragedy.

This time three adults and four children drowned at the same location at John D. Long Lake outside Union, S.C. Five of the group had gotten out of their vehicle when it started rolling toward the lake with four children and one adult still inside. The vehicle passed between memorial markers for the two Smith boys, plunged into the lake and sank in about 20 feet of water.

The second tragedy left many people speechless. There are no words to express the incredulity that grips one upon

hearing the story.

How does one understand the deaths of Tim, Angie, Courtney, Meleana and Kinsleigh Phillips, all members of the same family, and Carl White and Austin Roodvoets?

Some cloaked it in mystery, as did Tommy Vinson who exclaimed, "It's like it's haunted or something. It keeps taking lives."

An argument can be made that governments should erect barricades at such locations that are likely to be visited by crowds because of their notoriety. And it's likely those barricades would save lives.

Even more than that, however, is just the haunting question that the incident leaves and will remain unanswered — why?

ANOTHER VIEW

Morris' fall from grace slashed stories about tight security

The Dick Morris fiasco proved the perfect metaphor for the Democrats' convention — preach one thing and practice another. Hypocrisy run amok.

Morris, the behind-the-scenes Svengali who engineered President Clinton's rhetorical swing to the right after the party's humiliating wipeout in the 1994 congressional elections, crafted the Chicago hoopla around "family values." Then hours before Clinton's speech, Morris' libertine lifestyle was "outed" when a supermarket

tabloid published pictures of the political prostitute with a conventional prostitute, complete with the bimbo's diary remarks of how Morris told her White House secrets and even let her listen in on his phone conversations with the president.

So much for family values. So much for White House denials that security is lax.

— The Augusta Chronicle
 Augusta, Ga

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1996. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date:
 In 1850, California became the 31st state of the Union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House; it was the first time a president's child was born in the executive mansion.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1943, Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II.

In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created.

In 1956, 40 years ago, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

In 1957, President Eisenhower signed into law the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.

In 1971, 25 years ago, prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that claimed 43 lives.

In 1976, 20 years ago, communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung died in Beijing at age 82.

In 1990, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held a one-day summit in Helsinki, Finland, after which they joined in condemning

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ten years ago: Frank Reed, director of a private school in Lebanon, was taken hostage; he was released 44 months later. A jury in New York indicted Genadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee, on espionage charges, three days after the Soviet Union formally charged U.S. News and World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff with spying.

Five years ago: Boxer Mike Tyson was indicted in Indianapolis on a charge of raping a beauty pageant contestant. (Tyson was later convicted.)

One year ago: Bosnian Serbs blamed U.N. forces for a shell that killed 10 people at a Bosnian Serb hospital the day before. Amtrak's Broadway Limited service between New York and Chicago made its final run.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jane Greer is 72. Actor Cliff Robertson is 71. Rhythm-and-blues singer Luther Simmons (The Main Ingredient) is 54. Singer Inez Fox is 54. Singer Dee Dee Sharp is 51. Singer-musician Billy Preston is 50. Rock singer-musician Doug Ingle is 50. Football commentator Joe Theismann is 47. Actor-comedian Michael Keaton is 45. Actor Tom Wopat is 45. Actress Angela Cartwright is 44. Musician Dave Stewart (Eurythmics) is 44. Actor Hugh Grant is 36. Actress Kristy McNichol is 34. Actor Adam Sandler is 30. Rapper Dray (Das EFX) is 26.

Thought for Today: "Neurosis is the way of avoiding nonbeing by avoiding being." — Paul Tillich, American theologian (1886-1965).

JACK ANDERSON

Mexican drug area not open to outsiders

BABORIGAME, Mexico — Few towns tell the tale of Mexico's burgeoning drug trade better than this remote village in the mountainous north-central part of the country.

Less than 300 miles southwest of Texas, it sits in the center of the country's "Golden Triangle," a flourishing marijuana and opium-growing region where the three states of Sinaloa, Durango and Chihuahua come together.

Perched atop an 8,000-foot plateau, surrounded by canyons wider and deeper than the Grand Canyon, Baborigame's very name is an allusion to the drug trade — "piece of gum," meaning piece of opium gum, according to locals.

It was not a strange name when first applied — a time when opium cultivation was legal. After finishing the American transcontinental railroad, Chinese immigrants settled in Sinaloa and brought opium poppies with them. The climate, soil and elevation of the Sierra Madre mountains proved ideal for growing poppies.

The recent heroin boom in the United States has provided huge new markets for Baborigame's lethal harvest. Opium from towns like this one, refined into heroin, is finding its way to the United States and into young peoples' bodies with growing frequency.

Before coming here, our associate Dale Van Atta was warned by two different Drug Enforcement Administration sources that it was "the most dangerous village in Mexico."

Nevertheless, on landing for this unannounced visit, he was greeted by a tall, handsome figure in signature Chihuahua cowboy hat and boots. Breaking out in a broad, mustachioed smile, Manuel Rubio, the mayor, offered any assistance he could provide. What

followed was an elaborate charade as the mayor sought to completely control the visit, including what and whom were seen.

The first question: What does the name of the town mean? "Oh," he smiled, "valley in the mountains."

And why are so many of the 55,000 Tarahumara and Tepehuan Indians in the area being murdered? According to U.S. congressional testimony, there are an average of three murders a week in this region alone.

Mayor Rubio didn't deny the murders were occurring. But he claimed they were the result of Indians killing each other — and that drug traffickers were not responsible for the carnage. Both Mexican and U.S. intelligence sources laughed when told of this ridiculous assertion.



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Politicians make promises, people pay for them

While you're being showered with promises, just keep in mind this annoying fact: Politicians make promises, but taxpayers pay for them.

Every time a politician says, for example, that he's going to spend \$3 billion for this well-sounding project, he means, but cleverly declines to say, that he's going to extract \$3 billion more from the taxpayers to pay for it.

When it comes to fairy godmothers and leprechauns with pots of gold, the government is in the same boat as the rest of us: ain't got any.

The government gets its money by taxing. We earn; the government taxes. We save; the government taxes. We invest; the government taxes. We spend; the government taxes. When we die, the government taxes anything left over. Talk about thorough.

The government has even figured out a way to tax people who are not yet born by piling up debts they will be taxed to pay for.

What the politicians have done to the American people is really not very nice. You would not think me a nice person if I confiscated nearly half your income and saddled your children and grandchildren with a heavy debt — all the

while pretending I was doing you a favor.

And, worse, while I was doing all that to you, I made your life even tougher by making it difficult for you to work, start a business or survive without getting sued.

In the past, Americans understood that there was no free lunch. They were consequently much more selective in asking the government to do anything. They were going to pay for it anyway, so they might as well do it themselves.

Somewhere, somehow, Americas became discombobulated and began to believe the fairy tale that whatever came from the government was a freebie. That is how we got to the point of trillion-plus budgets, billion-plus deficits and trillion-plus debt burdens.

One day there will be a terrible reckoning. The Congressional Budget Office has released a report no one wants to read, which says this is the last year of dwindling deficits, that the deficits will hit \$403 billion by 2006 and "disastrous levels" by 2010. That's only 14 years away.

Liberal demagogues like the ever-changing Bill Clinton often say Conservatives hate government. That's a lie. We just prefer sensible, honest government.

Our desire to do good and our capacity to imagine ways to spend money may be unlimited, but our resources and capabilities are not. Therefore we have to set priorities. Failure to do so will result in greater pain and suffering. Liberals remind me of parents who spend recklessly on credit, buying stuff for their children

until they — and their children — lose everything in bankruptcy court.

The art of government should be about the art of living with limits and of recognizing what those limits are. There is a limit to how many people you can let into a country before it deteriorates, both socially and environmentally. There is a limit to how much you can tax before you create an underground economy and plant the seeds of rebellion. There is a limit to how much you can spend and still spend wisely. There is a limit to how much debt you can pile up before holders of government paper lose confidence in it.

I think what sets off many politicians today from politicians in the past is that today's breed are often plainly irresponsible. There have always been scamps and rascals in public office. There is big difference, however, in a rascal who discreetly pads his pocket while otherwise governing in a sensible manner and a wild-eyed ideologue or utopian who wrecks the country in pursuit of unrealistic goals.

Good intentions count for nothing. Only results count. Too many Americans seem to think that if a person's heart is pure, then it's OK if his skull is empty. It's not. Well-intentioned people can cause as much damage as evil people. The dead are not less dead if they are killed by accident.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSeese@aol.com.

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

MIKE ROYKO

People dumfounded by Morris' lack of smarts

Leaders Democrats have been cornering anyone with a microphone or a note pad to tell them that the notorious Dick Morris folly is a mere footnote, a fleeting diversion, and will be quickly forgotten.

In Washington political circles, this is known as "damage control." And during the past five years, the Clinton political operatives have had more experience with damage control than all the nation's fire departments combined.

As one party leader spattered during an interview: "This has nothing to do with issues, policy or anything of substance."

No, that is not necessarily true.

It does raise some serious questions that may have more universal interest than the allegedly serious issues.

One of them was put to me by a female colleague.

"Why," she asked, "are men so dumb?" She elaborated: "Did he have to tell the call girl what he did for a living? I mean, if he could lie to his wife, why couldn't he lie to the bimbo?"

Such frankness by Morris might even be considered unprofessional, since his business is thinking up lies, distortions, evasions or obfuscations that will deceive millions of American voters.

Yet, when not nibbling on the toes of the \$200-an-hour call girl, he let her eavesdrop on phone conversations he had with his client, President Clinton. And he let her read advance drafts of convention speeches later made by Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. He even told her, days before the rest of us

were let in on it, that scientists had found preliminary evidence that Mars may have once had primitive life forms.

(By primitive, we mean cells that may have been several million years away from evolving into something as advanced as Dick Morris.)

So if the hired hussy wanted to know what he did for a living, he could have said he owned a chain of hardware stores in North Dakota or something like that. Or if he wanted to impress her, he could have told her: "Hey, doll, listen. It's the voice of the president of True Value. Honest. We're personal pals."

The female colleague said: "I read in Time magazine that he is some kind of political genius. It amazes me that someone who is supposed to be that brilliant could be that stupid."

Which proves once again that in certain matters, someone who is brilliant, even a "genius," doesn't think with the organ between his ears. Gary Hart taught us that. So have many politicians and show business characters and athletes who let other parts of their anatomy dictate their decisions.

I guess it is the nature of men to brag and strut.

As the female colleague put it: "I read he is a little guy. So maybe it made him feel bigger. Or some parts of him."

It also is surprising that the call girl couldn't get a better price than the \$12,000 the Star tabloid reportedly paid for her story, which included a diary she kept and some tapes. When the book comes out she'll surely do better.

I also got a question from Stanley Giddings, a former bartender in Chicago's Billy Goat Tavern. It's a question that probably is being asked by many Americans:

"Why is this man's sex life any of my business?"

It isn't and it shouldn't be anybody's business but Morris' and Mrs. Morris'. And the conversations that couple had after he resigned and fled Chicago for hearth and home proba-

bly would be more fascinating than anything in the hooker's diary.

So would the conversations between President and Mrs. Clinton, after they learned that their friend Morris told the hooker that his name for the president was "The Monster," because of his outbursts of temper, and he called the First Lady "The Twister" because of her flair for suddenly stirring up problems.

Although it was none of our business, the Star tabloid decided that Morris' sleazy escapades were genuine news.

The Star, which is sold in supermarkets, considered it news because basically it is trash and The Star deals in trash.

The Star then shared the story with The New York Post because it wanted a regular daily newspaper to give it journalistic legitimacy.

The New York Post considered it news because it is owned by Rupert Murdoch, a right-wing journalistic sleaze-peddler from Australia, who somehow has become an American citizen. If we extend that precious privilege to people like Murdoch, why do we fret about our Mexican border? Those who come here to pick grapes or cut up chickens are more productive and useful than Murdoch, whose business is calculating brains with his sleazy newspapers and the junk on his Fox TV network.

But I do agree with the damage control crowd when they say that the Morris matter will have no lasting effect on this campaign.

He had been home only a couple of days when his wife announced that he had apologized for his year-long relationship with the call girl. And that she had accepted his apology.

But I disagree with those who say Morris' career as a million-a-year campaign guru is over.

Nonsense. Any guy who can talk his way out of that kind of domestic pickle should still have a long and productive career as a professional con man.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

DEATH

Onita J.

Services will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home, 1000 N. Main St., where she was born. She was 72. She was the wife of the late William C. Onita. She is survived by two daughters, Onita J. Onita and Onita J. Onita; a son, Onita J. Onita; and a grandson, Onita J. Onita. She was a member of the San Juan Children's Hospital.

DEAR

Inter

By Abigail

DEAR ABIGAIL: response to "nah," the p. 10A column. I was disgusted with her opinion and ignorant medication.

If she's speaking with love, she must have a social setting, and jumped to conclusions.

What is a care system (who may not pocket for syrup) can be under Medicaid \$3.99 out of pocket counter ed. have many customer h. for a narcotic for it, should upon for ho food stamps. And as for that some ped they don't medicine, y pharmacist who are for well educat advised that regarding p ication, we macist.

Black neighbor

DALLAS: tistics in blacks have past several against the neighborhood.

The statistics same type waged in H.

At any rate homicide figure something what is happy Hispanic co.

In 1990, 60 homicide v compared t and 18 perc.

But look a for the first of 155 murd.

of 1990 still that 93 of blacks, 34 white or oth.

Instead, w were black other.

Although ic victims i percentage has nearly percent, wh black victim than a third.

The murder other rose sl to 20 percent.

With the slain in Da panics now percentage than any oth.

"General of homicide said Dr. G the Southw ment Instit.

The decli blacks and t of Hispanic thing about things that a communitie.

For decad other racia victims and Sykes, wh offers mana programs agencies, s Dallas have back agains their neighb.

DEATHS

Onita Jensen

Services for Onita Jensen are to be Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bill Skaggs of Kelvew Heights Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oakwood Cemetery in Cisco.

She died Saturday in San Angelo. She was born June 4, 1917, to William C. Guthrie and Georgia M. Compton. She grew up in Cisco where she met Alvin L. Jensen. They were married in 1933. The couple lived in various cities before settling in Midland in 1957. She worked for Sears for 10 years and was a member of Kelvew Heights Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Alvin L. "A.L." Jensen of Midland; two daughters, Patricia Nicks of Ozona and Charlotte Bailes of Palestine; a brother, W.A. Guthrie of San Juan, Texas; four grandchildren, seven great-grand children, and a niece.

Daniel Gomez

Services for Daniel Manuel Gomez are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Randy Fenter officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born April 12, 1951, to Manuel Gomez and Rita Pacheco in Fort Stockton. He attended Ector High School and moved to Midland in 1989. He worked as a truck driver for Eott Energy and was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

He is survived by his parents, of Odessa; eight brothers, Julian Gomez of Hobbs, N.M., Ventura Gomez of El Cajon, Calif., Bartolo Gomez of Odessa, Robert Gomez of Midland, Samuel Gomez of San Diego, Calif., Joel Gomez, Reynaldo Gomez and Remundo

Gomez of Odessa; four sisters, Rachel Romero of San Diego, Virginia Garcia of Odessa, Margie Baker of Midland and Janet Olague of Odessa; and many nieces and nephews.

Julia Heredia

Services for Julia Heredia are pending with Bill Thomas Funeral Home. She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Elsie Sturdivant

Services for Elsie M. Sturdivant will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Cecil Ricker

Services for Cecil C. "Tony"

Ricker, 86, of Lubbock will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 in Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock with Harvie M. Pruitt officiating. Burial will follow at Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, Sept. 8, in a Lubbock hospital. He was born Aug. 17, 1910, in Shattuck, Okla., and graduated from Shattuck High School in 1928. He moved to Lubbock in 1933 and married Ima Reeder in 1934. He owned Tony Cafe and Plaza Cleaners in Lubbock for 33 years before retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Ima Reeder of Lubbock; a son, Jerry Ricker of Midland; a daughter, Judy Ternes of Tijeras, N.M.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 p.m. to 9 Monday.

DEAR ABBY

Intern speaks out of turn about pharmacy customers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Angela in Savannah," the pharmacy intern who's disgusted with customers who are, in her opinion, abusing Medicaid and ignorant about using their medications correctly.

If she spends many years working with low-income people, as I have, she may discover that a little compassion goes a long way. I am a social worker in a medical setting, and I think Angela has jumped to some faulty conclusions.

What is wrong with our health-care system that a poor mother (who may not have money in her pocket for food, let alone cough syrup) can get expensive prescription cough syrup for free under Medicaid, but must pay \$3.99 out of pocket for an over-the-counter equivalent? Narcotics have many legitimate uses. If a customer has a valid prescription for a narcotic, but no money to pay for it, should he be looked down upon for hoping he can pay with food stamps?

And as for Angela's statement that some people are so uneducated they don't know how to take the medicine, what the heck is the pharmacist there for? Those of us who are fortunate enough to be well educated are continually advised that, if there are questions regarding proper use of a medication, we should ask the pharmacist.

Have a heart, Angela; lose the attitude, and let's all try to help such people instead of condemning them. — DEBBIE IN HIGHWOOD, ILL.

DEAR DEBBIE: You are not the only reader who disapproved of Angela's lack of compassion for the people she is serving. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the pharmacy intern in Savannah, I had to write.

On what basis is she deciding in her brief encounters with customers across the counter that they have preventable illnesses that could be cured by over-the-counter drugs? Most doctors would not be pleased to know she is diagnosing on limited information and experience.

If people are "uneducated" in taking medicines, a primary function of the pharmacist is to provide information, to educate. Most of the fine pharmacists I have dealt with value this aspect of their work.

Yes, there are 12-year-olds who get pregnant and who can't read. Should we have compassion or contempt for them? And what kind of "insider information" allows this intern to sort out the motives of those who apply for menial jobs at the pharmacy where she's working? Yes, there are some abusers of programs, and they should be found out and stopped by those qualified to do so.

I don't know what kind of life background this young intern had,

but I would guess it was insular, and encouraged her to be judgmental and intolerant. She needs to seriously consider some other line of work that does not require her to serve people who are in painful and difficult situations. — RETIRED MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter you published from the pharmacy intern, Angela, has me seeing RED!

While I agree that millions of people abuse the medical system in the United States, for many others it is the only way to get the medical attention they need. It's a disgrace that people must use overcrowded emergency rooms for mundane illnesses such as colds (have you ever had a sick child who is having trouble breathing?) just so Medicaid will pay for it. Has it ever occurred to you or Angela that these people have no other means for medical treatment? The \$3.99 the cough syrup

costs could mean the difference in whether the family eats or not!

Instead of whining about how people abuse the system, we need to work to make the system better. We all know it would be far less expensive to have Medicaid pay for the doctors' office visits instead of emergency rooms.

With her lack of compassion for the human race, I'm relieved that Angela decided to be a pharmacist instead of an M.D. — BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, WASH.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Sunday

Burglary of a vehicle: a phone, fire extinguisher, cameras and recorders were reported missing at 731 W. Wadley Ave., reported at 8:15 a.m. by Steve Arnold.

Vandalism: a vehicle window was reported broken at 5100 N. A St., reported at 2:04 a.m. by Sal Mendoza.

Vandalism: a burning projectile was reportedly thrown at a residence at 1507 S. Lorraine, reported at 3:36 a.m. by Brenda Luna.

Burglary of a residence: a VCR and speaker were reported stolen from 1411 E. Parker Ave., reported at 8:19 a.m. by Jackie Jackson.

Burglary of a vehicle: a stereo was reported stolen at 1710 N. A St., reported at 10:29 a.m. by Edward Hernandez.

Midland County Sheriff's

Office

Saturday

Theft: Two juvenile males were arrested after allegedly shoplifting at 4511 N. Midkiff Rd., reported at 2:26 p.m.

Vandalism: a vehicle was reportedly shot at 4002 S. CR1200, reported at 6:44 p.m. by Rose Floyd.

Theft: gasoline was stolen from 1390 W. Hwy 80, reported at 9:32 p.m.

Sunday

Theft: a wallet was reported stolen at 5007 W. CR116, reported at 12:37 a.m. by Norma Moreno.

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HAROLD A. WILSON

November 1, 1919 - September 10, 1995

In loving memory of a man who embraced each day as a gift from God, one who viewed adversity as an opportunity for triumph, a man whose generosity gave those less fortunate a chance to realize a dream, and greatest of all, a man whose compassion and whose love for his fellow man caused many of us who were a part of his life to examine the range of our own humanity. How truly blessed we were that he touched us so gently and left us a part of his legacy.

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Blacks make strides in fighting neighborhood crime in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Homicide statistics in Dallas indicate that blacks have succeeded over the past several years in fighting back against the wave of crime in their neighborhoods, officials say.

The statistics indicate that the same type of battle needs to be waged in Hispanic communities.

At any rate, officials say, recent homicide figures for Dallas reflect something very significant about what is happening in the black and Hispanic communities, police say.

In 1990, 60 percent of the city's homicide victims were black, compared to 22 percent Hispanic and 18 percent white and other.

But look at the homicide figures for the first eight months of 1996: of 155 murder victims, if the rates of 1990 still held, one could expect that 93 of the victims would be black, 34 Hispanic and 28 white or other.

Instead, 67 were Hispanic, 57 were black and 31 were white or other.

Although the number of Hispanic victims is about the same, the percentage of Hispanic victims has nearly doubled, from 22 to 43 percent, while the percentage of black victims has fallen by more than a third, from 60 to 37 percent. The murder rate of whites and other rose slightly from 18 percent to 20 percent.

With the sharp drop in blacks slain in Dallas in the 1990s, Hispanics now account for a higher percentage of murder victims than any other ethnic group.

"Generally, the racial patterns of homicide stay relatively stable," said Dr. Gary Sykes, director of the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute in Richardson.

The decline in murders among blacks and the growing percentage of Hispanic victims "says something about the very different things that are happening in those communities," he said.

For decades, blacks have led all other racial groups as murder victims and perpetrators.

Sykes, whose nonprofit institute offers management improvement programs to law enforcement agencies, says that the blacks in Dallas have succeeded in fighting back against the wave of crime in their neighborhoods.

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Public Notice

The Midkiff exchange has petitioned for Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling to the Garden City, Midland, St. Lawrence and Rankin exchanges. Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will allow customers in the Midkiff exchange to call and be called (no toll charges) by customers in requested exchange(s).

On or before September 25, 1996, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will mail ballots to all customers in the Midkiff exchange. After marking the ballot, customers should sign their name and return the ballot to the Public Utility Commission of Texas. A stamped self-addressed envelope will be provided with the ballot.

If approved, all subscribers in the Midkiff exchange will be charged an additional monthly per line charge up to \$3.50 for residence and \$7.00 for business, for five or fewer exchanges (not \$3.50 or \$7.00 for each of the first five exchanges). In addition, a monthly fee of \$1.50 for each exchange beyond five exchanges applies. This charge is in addition to your local exchange service rates, and will apply until Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's next general rate case, at which time all service rates are subject to change. Note: Exchanges that already have 5 or more added exchanges from previous ELC petition(s) will pay \$1.50 per month for each new exchange approved.

Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will be granted to each exchange with a "Yes" vote from 70% of the people who actually return their ballots. Exchanges that fail to receive a 70% "Yes" vote will not be added to the local calling scope. If all exchanges fail to meet the requirements of the ballot, service will not change and customers will not be billed an additional monthly fee.

The ballot will indicate which, if any, exchanges are in a different Local Access and Transport Area (LATA). These exchanges will require a federal waiver, which may or may not be granted.

The Public Utility Commission has assigned this matter Project Number 16137. Interested persons should direct any comments that they may have about the petition to the Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or they may call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at 512-458-0256 or 512-458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

Aviso Público

La central telefónica de Midkiff ha solicitado el servicio de Expansión de Llamadas Locales a las centrales de Garden City, Midland, St. Lawrence y Rankin. La Expansión de Llamadas Locales permitirá a los clientes de Midkiff hacer y recibir llamadas de los clientes de las centrales pedidas como si fueran llamadas locales (sin cargos de larga distancia).

La compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone enviará boletas de votación a todos los clientes de la central de Midkiff antes del 25 de septiembre. Después de llenar la boleta, los clientes deben firmarla y regresarla a la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (Public Utility Commission of Texas). Con la boleta se incluirá un sobre con estampilla y dirección de retorno.

Si la petición es aprobada, a todos los suscriptores de la central de Midkiff se les hará un cargo mensual adicional de \$3.50 por línea residencial y \$7.00 por línea comercial, por cinco centrales o menos (no \$3.50 o \$7.00 por cada una de las primeras cinco centrales). Se aplicará una cuota mensual adicional de \$1.50 por cada central después de las primeras cinco. Este cargo es adicional a los cargos por su servicio telefónico básico, y será aplicado hasta el siguiente cambio general de tarifa de la compañía Southwestern Bell Telephone. En tal fecha, todas las tarifas de servicio están sujetas a cambio. Nota: Centrales que ya cuentan con 5 centrales o más, debido a peticiones anteriores pagarán \$1.50 mensual por cada nueva central aprobada.

El Servicio de Expansión de Llamadas Locales será otorgado si el voto "Sí" de cada área es más del 70% de las personas que envíen su voto. Las centrales telefónicas que fallen el voto no serán agregadas a su área de llamadas locales. Si ninguna de las centrales cumple con los requisitos de la votación, el servicio no cambiará y los clientes no recibirán cobros mensuales adicionales.

La boleta indicará cuales centrales, si existen, están en un Acceso Local y Área de Transporte (LATA) diferente. Estos cambios requieren suspensión federal, la cual puede o no ser otorgada.

La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas ha asignado a este asunto el número de proyecto 16137. Las personas interesadas deben dirigir sus comentarios sobre la petición a: Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, o pueden llamar a la Oficina de Información de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos al 512-458-0256 o 512-458-0221, teletipo para personas con impedimentos auditivos.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TODAY
Partly cloudy and hot
High: 91
Low: 61

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy and hot
High: 92
Low: 62

WEDNESDAY
Continued partly cloudy and hot
High: 92
Low: 65

Texas Yesterday

City	H / L / Pop
Abilene	89/69/0.00
Amarillo	83/60/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	90/75/0.06
El Paso	90/66/0.08
Lubbock	83/62/0.07
San Angelo	89/67/0.00
San Antonio	88/75/0.17

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Sunday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.23 in.
Total for the year	6.47 in.
Normal for the month	0.66 in.
Normal for the year	10.01 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	87
Low	64
Norm. High	87
Norm. Low	63

AVIATION
Vfr conditions all day. Southeast wind at 5 to 10 knots.

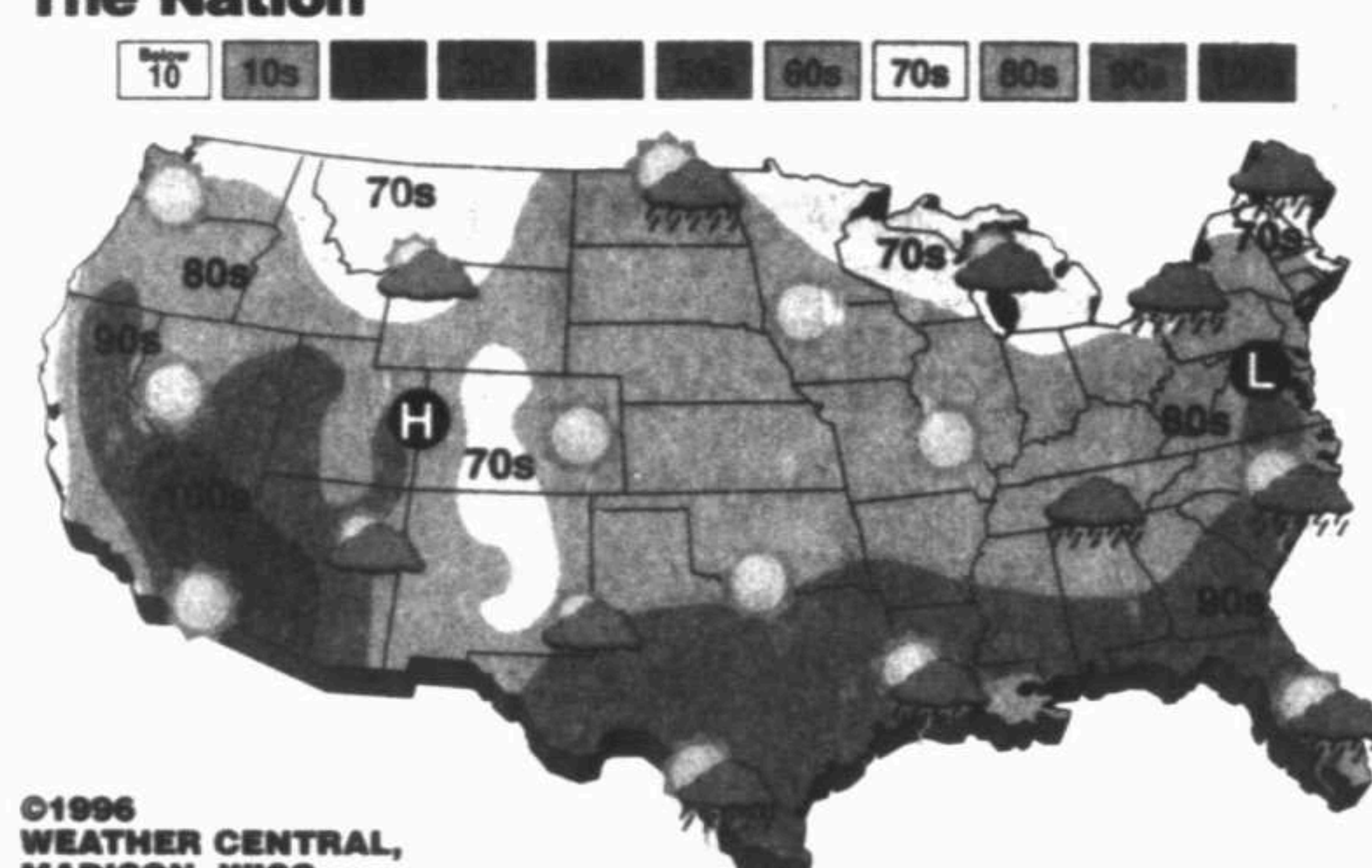
MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:29 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:02 p.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	7:30 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday	8:01 p.m.
Moonrise today	4:35 a.m.
Moonset today	6:05 p.m.

The Nation

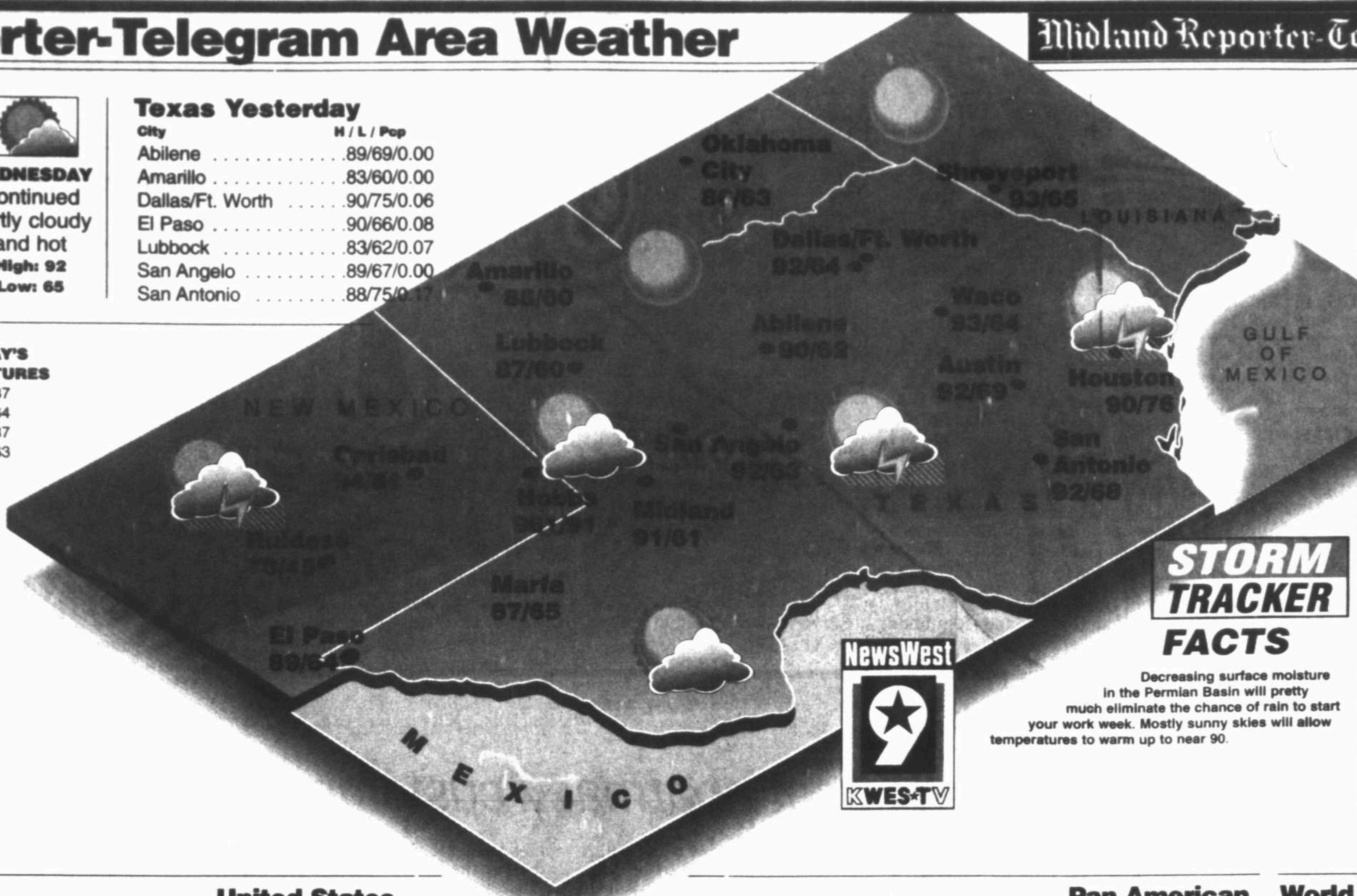


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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	81	60	pc	Colorado Spgs.	83	51	pc	Juneau	57	50	i	Phoenix	104	82	pc	Acapulco	92	75	t
Albuquerque	88	61	pc	Columbia, SC	92	69	pc	Kansas City	84	63	pc	Pittsburgh	80	58	t	Bermuda	85	77	pc
Anchorage	58	45	c	Columbus, OH	83	62	t	Las Vegas	99	73	s	Portland, OR	81	56	s	Cabo San Lucas	94	75	pc
Aspen	72	36	pc	Dayton	81	62	t	Little Rock	89	64	pc	Raleigh	90	67	t	Chihuahua	85	62	t
Atlanta	89	69	t	Denver	88	52	pc	Los Angeles	89	68	s	Reno	89	49	s	Havana	87	74	pc
Austin	92	69	pc	Des Moines	82	59	s	Louisville	84	65	pc	Richmond	90	68	t	Guadalajara	78	60	t
Baltimore	88	66	pc	Detroit	78	59	sh	Memphis	87	66	pc	St. Louis	81	62	c	Kingston	90	74	t
Birmingham	89	66	t	Duluth	76	54	s	Miami Beach	89	78	t	Salt Lake City	92	58	s	Mazatlan	90	74	t
Bismarck	82	48	s	Evansville	86	63	pc	Milwaukee	77	62	s	San Diego	78	68	s	Merida	96	74	pc
Boise	86	52	s	Grand Rapids	77	55	sh	Minneapolis	81	58	s	San Francisco	74	56	s	Mexico City	76	54	t
Boston	76	62	pc	Great Falls	78	46	pc	Mobile, AL	90	72	t	Seattle	82	73	s	Nassau	90	74	t
Buffalo	80	59	t	Helena	78	42	s	Nashville	87	65	t	Sioux Falls	77	51	pc	St. Thomas	84	62	t
Charlotte	90	69	pc	Honolulu	90	76	s	New Orleans	89	69	t	Spokane	75	47	pc	San Jose	86	77	t
Cheyenne	82	50	pc	Houston	90	76	t	New York	86	69	pc	Tampa	91	75	t	San Juan, PR	86	77	t
Chicago	80	59	pc	Indianapolis	81	62	pc	Omaha	86	61	s	Tpeka	86	59	s	Torreon	91	72	t
Cincinnati	83	63	t	Jackson, MS	90	68	t	Orlando	91	74	t	Washington	88	69	pc	Trinidad	90	72	pc
Cleveland	80	62	t	Jacksonville	90	71	pc	Philadelphia	87	70	t	Wichita	89	61	s	Vera Cruz	94	74	t

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c-cloudy, dr-dizzle, f-fair, h-hazy, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, s-sunny, sh-showers, sn-snow, ts-thunderstorms, w-windy.



STORM TRACKER FACTS

Decreasing surface moisture in the Permian Basin will pretty much eliminate the chance of rain to start your work week. Mostly sunny skies will allow temperatures to warm up to near 90.

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- Tapered legs
- Stonewash, dark stonewash, New Age Bleach or black

GIRLS 7-16
512" SLIM FIT

- Slim and regular sizes
- Tapered legs
- Stonewash, dark stonewash, New Age Bleach or black

BOYS 4-20
550" RELAXED FIT

- 4-14 slim and regular
- Students 26-30, huskies 27-32
- Tapered legs
- Stonewash, dark stonewash, New Age Bleach or black

BOYS 8-20
505" CLASSIC FIT

- 8-14 slim and regular
- Students 26-30, huskies 27-32
- Tapered legs
- Stonewash or dark stonewash

BOYS 8-20
562" LOOSE FIT

- 8-14 slim and regular
- Students 26-30, huskies 27-32
- Wide legs
- Stonewash or New Age Bleach

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

(Subject to change)
HOCKEY — World Cup, semifinal, 2 p.m., PRIME.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 7 p.m., WGN.
NFL — Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay Packers, 8 p.m., ABC.
GYMNASTICS — Professional Outdoor Championships, 8 p.m., ESPN.
BOXING — Fight Night at the Forum, 11 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

NFL — Dallas Cowboys 27, New York Giants 0.
Houston Oilers 34, Jacksonville Jaguars 27.
BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 7, Milwaukee Brewers 1.
Colorado Rockies 5, Houston Astros 2.

Huskers tighten grip

Sixty minutes was all it took for Nebraska to strengthen its grip on the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Cornhuskers, with a 55-14 victory over Michigan State in their season-opener, received 57 of 67 first-place votes and 1,659 points Sunday from the sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the AP poll. Last week, the Huskers had 49 first-place votes and 1,642 points.

The top five teams remained the same as last week, but No. 2 Tennessee (2-0), a 35-20 winner over UCLA, received only four first-place votes and 1,557 points. A week ago, the Volunteers had eight first-place votes and 1,566 points.

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 7, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1	Nebraska (67)	1-0-0	1,659	1
2	Tennessee (4)	2-0-0	1,557	2
3	Florida St. (3)	1-0-0	1,528	3
4	Florida	2-0-0	1,509	4
5	Colorado (3)	2-0-0	1,402	5
6	Penn St.	2-0-0	1,315	6
7	Texas	2-0-0	1,191	7
8	Ohio St.	1-0-0	1,182	8
9	Notre Dame	1-0-0	1,061	9
10	Miami	2-0-0	1,036	10
11	Michigan	1-0-0	885	11
12	North Carolina	2-0-0	856	12
13	Alabama	2-0-0	775	13
14	Brigham Young	2-0-0	769	14
15	Auburn	2-0-0	628	15
16	Southern Cal	1-1-0	648	16
17	Kansas St.	2-0-0	605	17
18	Arizona St.	1-0-0	526	18
19	Virginia Tech	1-0-0	425	19
20	LSU	1-0-0	412	20
21	Iowa	1-0-0	377	21
22	Virginia	1-0-0	352	22
23	Syracuse	2-0-0	331	23
24	Kansas	1-0-0	207	24
25	Texas A&M	0-1-0	189	25

Others receiving votes: Oregon 86, Northwestern 74, East Carolina 26, West Virginia 26, San Diego St. 23, Washington 23, Texas Tech 14, Georgia Tech 13, Arizona 6, Wisconsin 6, Utah 5, Baylor 3, Southern Miss. 3, Texas Christian 3, Wake Forest 3, Air Force 2, Colorado St. 2, Oklahoma 2, UCLA 2, Wyoming 2, Maryland 1, Miami, Ohio 1, South Carolina 1, Toledo 1.

U.S. tops Russia

KANATA, Ontario — Brett Hull scored two goals Sunday night to lead the United States to a 5-2 victory over Russia in the semifinals of the World Cup of Hockey.

The United States will play Canada in the best-of-3 finals that opens Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

The Canadian-born Hull heard chants of "Traitor" from the sellout crowd of 18,500 at the Corel Centre as the U.S. team beat Russia for its second time in the eight-team tournament.

Hull, the son of Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, was born in Belleville, Ontario, raised in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and played some junior hockey in British Columbia. He opted to exercise his dual citizenship after being passed over by Canada's national team in 1986.

Homer record

The 1996 season will be remembered as the Year of the Home Run — officially. Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers hit the 4,459th home run of the major league season Sunday, breaking the record set in 1987. About 10 minutes before Piazza's shot, Mike MacFarlane of Kansas City connected in Oakland for the 4,458th home run of the season, tying the mark set nine years ago.

Earlier Sunday, Todd Hundley of the New York Mets became the ninth player to hit 40 home runs this season, breaking the major league record set when Roger Maris and seven others did it in 1961.

Hundley joined Mark McGwire, Albert Belle, Brady Anderson, Ken Griffey Jr. and Juan Gonzalez of the AL and Andres Galaraga, Gary Sheffield and Sammy Sosa of the NL with 40.

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Pete Sampras returns the ball to Michael Chang during the U.S. Open championship which Sampras won 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Good medicine: Sampras takes title

NEW YORK (AP) — Staggered and sick one match, tight and worried the next, Pete Sampras put on an impeccable show of force and grace in the final Sunday night to claim his fourth U.S. Open championship.

U.S. Open

From his first 125 mph service winner to his last at 117 mph, Sampras defended his title by blowing away Michael Chang 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in two hours — a half-hour less than the rain delay after Steffi Graf's straight-set victory over Monica Seles for the women's title. Sampras secured his No. 1 ranking and salvaged a tortured year by dominating Chang in every aspect of the match, even winning long rallies to prove he could beat Chang at his own game.

To see Sampras sprinting so lightly, moving so quickly and hammering shots so hard for his eighth Grand Slam title, no one who hadn't heard of his problems a few days earlier would believe he could have been so close to defeat in the quarter-finals.

"I never thought I'd be here as a winner," Sampras said. "This is the most difficult (championship) I ever won. The ranking was up for grabs, but the title is so much more important than the ranking. I wanted the title."

"This was one of the best matches I played in my career. I had to adapt and I did that today. Everything was clicking. These

are the kind of days you dream about, especially in the final."

The grit Sampras exhibited in beating Alex Corretja in the quarters, even after vomiting and wobbling wearily on court in their fifth-set tiebreaker, showed up in his unflinching attack against Chang.

The slip of concentration, the bit of a choke that sent Sampras into a fourth set against Goran Ivanisevic in the semis, helped him in this match by steeling him against any letdown.

Sampras put together all of his skills — his awesome, accurate serves, his penetrating groundstrokes, his stinging volleys and leaping overheads — to fashion a victory as artful as it was overwhelming.

"Pete played some great tennis today," Chang said. "It was one of those tough days."

Sampras, who measures his year by his Grand Slam victories, would have considered 1996 a failure if he let this match get away. He fell early in the Australian Open, the semis of the French and the quarters of Wimbledon. More significant than any of that, he had suffered emotionally the whole year as his coach and friend, Tim Gullikson, lay dying of brain cancer and passed away in May.

"Today is Tim's birthday. He would have been 45 today," Sampras said. "I was thinking about him all day today, all during the match. I still felt his spirit in my heart."

Cowboys revive offense, 27-0

Troy Aikman throws three touchdown passes as Dallas beats Giants for first win.

Associated Press

IRVING — Cancel the burial detail. The Dallas Cowboys finally looked like Super Bowl champions again.

Troy Aikman rediscovered Dallas' lost offense by throwing three touchdown passes Sunday, and the Cowboys, stung by a bumbling loss to Chicago, celebrated their home opener with a 27-0 victory over the New York Giants.

"I felt a lot of pressure going into this game," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "So much for the demise of Dallas. This was a big confidence game. The defense was dominant and Troy was throwing rockets. We played very well."

The much-criticized first-team offense, which hadn't scored a touchdown since the exhibition season opener against Oakland, went 50, 81, and 71 yards for touchdowns to lead 21-0 at intermission.

"This was a big game for us," Aikman said. "It was much bigger because of the way we had struggled. This was a big confidence builder for us."

Aikman had missed suspended wide receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek. But this was a day of few busted assignments, crisp route running, perfect passes and stout defense that kept the Giants from crossing midfield until late in the game.

After the Giants (0-2) stopped Dallas (1-1) on their goal line early in the first period, Aikman hit Deion Sanders with a 9-yard scoring pass, flipped a 19-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Williams and found Emmitt Smith with a 5-yard scoring pass just two seconds short of half-time.

Sanders, who went both ways again but didn't come close to the 108 plays in Chicago, beat cornerback Jason Sehorn for the first touchdown pass after the Giants compiled 39 yards in pass interference penalties.

Aikman, who has only a 9-6 record against New York, showed a perfect touch on the pass to Williams on third-and-1 from the Giants 19.

Smith, still playing with a sore neck

courtesy of an injury at Chicago on a play-fake, sneaked past linebacker Corey Widmer on the beat-the-clock touchdown pass.

Smith showed no problems with his neck injury and rushed for 94 yards on 25 carries.

"I'm still a little sore, but everything went OK," Smith said. "It was good to get that Chicago game off our backs. You guys (the media) are good about overreacting."

Offensive lineman Nate Newton added, "It's not how you start the season it's how you finish. Everybody wanted to panic. We're not there yet. We still have a long way to go."

Aikman completed 19 of 27 passes for 228 yards for the revamped Cowboys offense.

"We are definitely starting to get our timing down," Sanders said.

Aikman agreed, saying "Deion and I are starting to develop a rapport."

Chris Boniol hit field goals of 23 and 29 yards in the second half as the Cowboys played conservatively.

It was the sixth consecutive time Dallas defeated the Giants in Texas Stadium. The Giants opened the season by losing 23-20 to Buffalo in overtime.

New York started the season last year by losing 35-0 to Dallas, the last time the team was shut out. The Giants' deepest penetration was to the Dallas 44 with 5:39 to play. Through the first three quarters, the Giants had minus-6 yards passing.

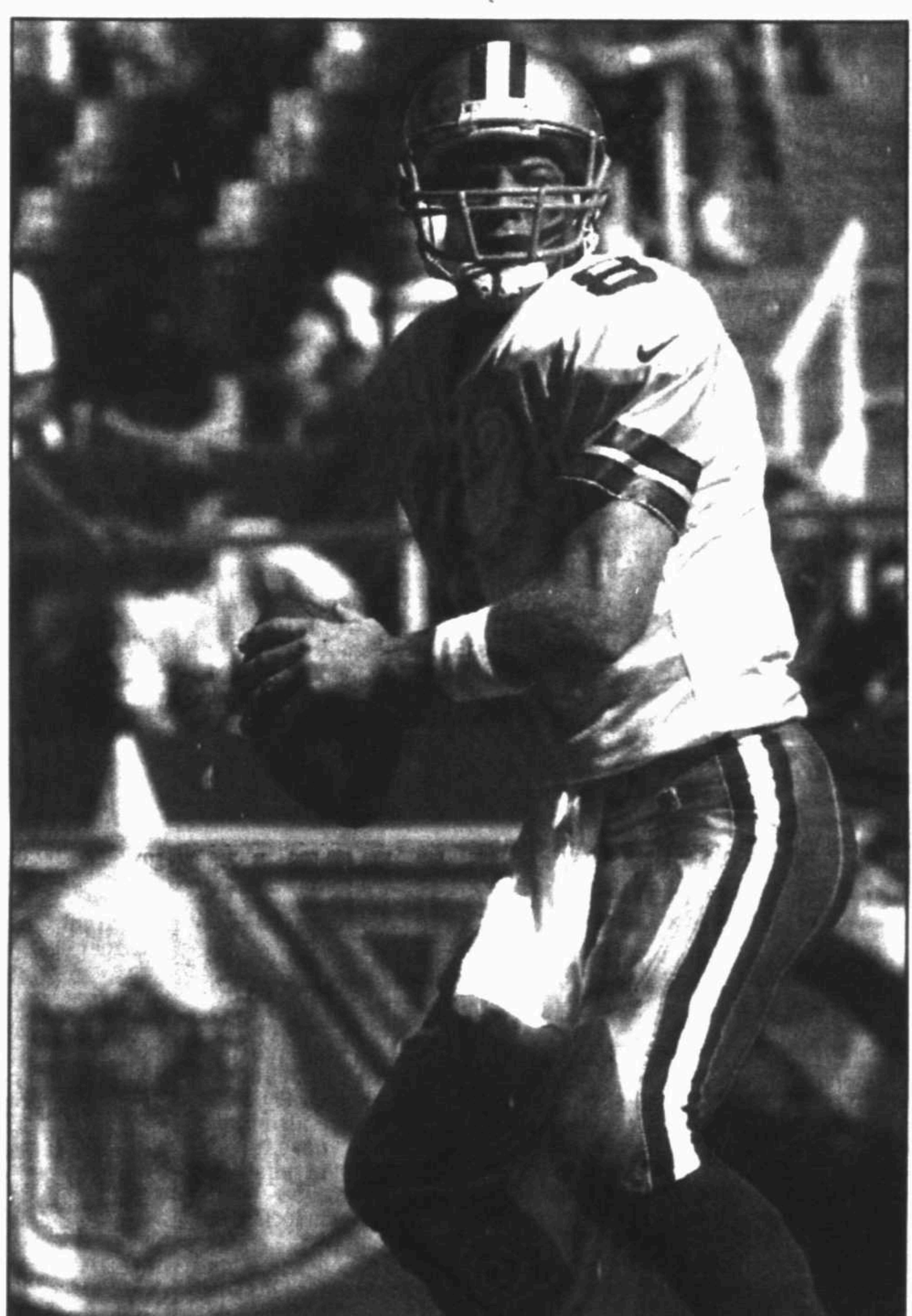
Coach Danny Reeves took the blame.

"It was my responsibility to get the team ready, and we didn't do it," Reeves said. "When you play that bad you can't look any farther than me. It was my fault."

New York had only 93 yards offense, 38 of them passing.

The Giants' Dave Brown hit only 10 of 19 passes for 55 yards, and the Dallas defense held Rodney Hampton to 44 yards on 15 carries. The last time Hampton played in Texas Stadium last December, he rushed for 187 yards.

"I'll give Dallas all the credit," Brown said. "I'm frustrated about the way I'm playing. But Dallas kicked our butts. They did a great job covering our routes. At times it looked like they were in our play book."



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman threw for three touchdown passes, all in the first half, as the Cowboys jumped ahead early and beat the New York Giants 27-0 Sunday.

George, Oilers outlast Jaguars, 34-27, for first victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George and the Houston Oilers made enough big plays to build a big lead over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The defense finally caught on in time to save the game.

George, the No. 6 pick in the draft, broke the Jaguars' backs with a 76-yard run that led to Chris Chandler's third touchdown pass, and the defense came up with two turnovers in the final three minutes to preserve a 34-27 victory.

The Oilers (1-1) lost seven of eight games last year that were decided by seven points or fewer, and opened the season last week with a 20-19 loss to Kansas City.

"We made it close," said coach Jeff Fisher. "We found a way to make a play at the end to win the football game."

George had the kind of play that should have made the defensive heroics unnecessary.

Mike Hollis had just missed a 31-yard field goal for the Jaguars — their second time inside the 20 in the second half without a touchdown — and they had Houston facing first-and-20 from the 11.

Seemingly trapped in the backfield on a draw, George avoided tackles by Jeff Lageman and Joel

Smeenge, eluded safety Travis Davis and then galloped to the 13-yard line.

That set up Chandler's 11-yard touchdown pass to Willie Davis and a 31-13 lead.

"That gave the whole team a lift," said safety Blaine Bishop. "With a big burst like that, you could sense that this game was over. The defense almost gave it back, but we came it back, but we came up with the big plays when we had to."

Bishop had one of them.



Rookie Eddie George breaks free on a 76-yard run that set up an Oilers touchdown Sunday in Houston's 34-27 win over Jacksonville.

After the Jaguars cut the lead to 34-20, Bishop jarred the ball loose from tight end Pete Mitchell on the 2-yard line, and Rafael Robinson recovered with 3:08 remaining.

The Jaguars (1-1) made it close when Chris Hudson returned a punt 46 yards to the 3, and Keenan McCardell made a juggling catch for a touchdown to get within 34-27.

Dave Thomas recovered the onside kick, but Mark Brunell's pass on the first play after the two-minute warning bounced high off Mitchell's hands, and Marcus Robertson dove for the interception at the 10-yard line. It was Robertson's second interception of the game.

George finished with 17 carries for 143 yards and a touchdown.

Chandler was 14-of-22 for 226 yards. The Oilers had at least one play for 20 yards on five of its first seven possessions.

"I don't think we held up our end of the bargain," said Jaguars' linebacker Bryan Schwartz. "Eddie George is a big back and it's going to take three or four guys to get on him. The Oilers were making big plays and that was a big one. That took the wind out of our sails."

Vasser wins 1st PPG Cup championship with 4th-place finish

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Alex Zanardi won Sunday's Bank of America 300 with a gutsy last-lap pass while teammate Jimmy Vasser cruised to a fourth-place finish and the PPG Cup championship in the season-finale at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Bryan Herta appeared on the way to his first career victory when he passed Zanardi on lap 43 of the 83-lap event and took control of the race.

Zanardi, the rookie of the year from Italy, began to pressure Herta with 10 laps to go, cutting the leader's margin to less than a second. On the final lap, Herta seemed in control until Zanardi drove to the inside as the two approached the turn known as the corkscrew, a blind, right-handed, downhill turn — probably the most famous road racing turn in America.

As Zanardi's Reynard-Honda cleared the front of Herta's Reynard-Mercedes,

the Italian's car slipped to the right, sliding over the curbing and into the sand alongside the track. He kept his foot on the accelerator as the car bounced into the air, banged back over the curbing and onto the track in front of Herta. Herta managed to pulled alongside for a moment, but Zanardi wound up in front and raced on to his third win, passing the flagstand 1.41 seconds ahead.

Meanwhile, Vasser, who needed only to finish fifth or better to wrap up his first PPG Indy Car World Series championship, as well as the first for Chip Ganassi Racing, drove a conservative but solid race. He started fifth and never fell below sixth on the 2.238-mile, 11-turn road course.

Following the second round of pit stops by the leaders, Vasser was in third place, where he stayed until Scott Pruett got past on the second turn of the last lap. Vasser, 30, was a model of consistency

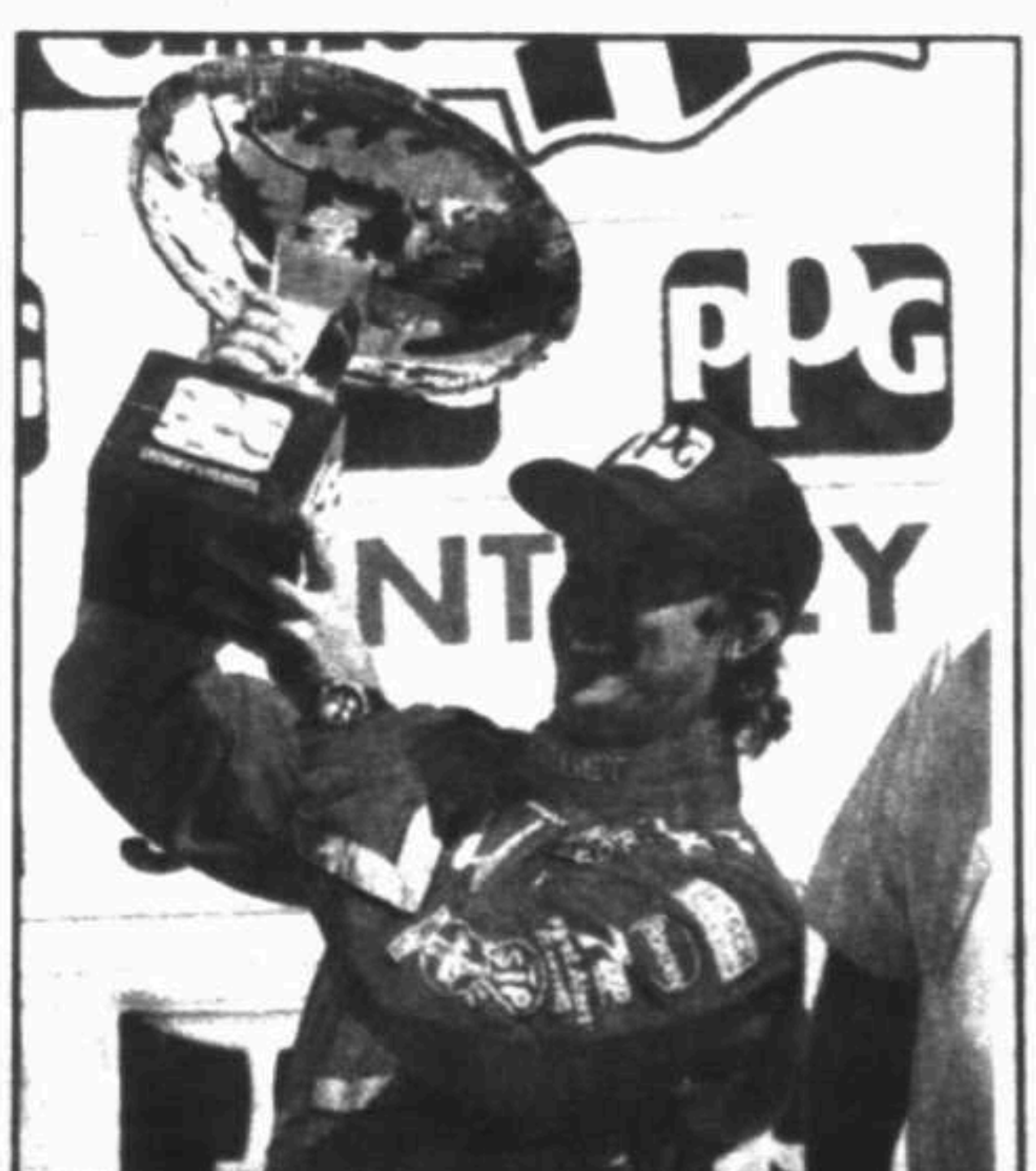
during his championship year, finishing all 16 races, running in the points in all but one and winning four times.

Michael Andretti and Al Unser Jr., who came into the race as the only drivers with a mathematical chance to beat Vasser for the title, were never able to mount a challenge.

Andretti, who came in 14 points behind, struggled with handling all weekend and wound up ninth in the race, while Unser, who was 17 behind, looked strong early in Sunday's race, but had problems at the end and slipped off the lead lap and back to 16th.

Andretti wound up tied for second with Zanardi, both trailing Vasser 154-132. Unser finished fourth with 125 points.

Christian Fittipaldi finished in fifth with 110 while Hall Racing's Gil deFerra, driving the final race for retiring owner Jim Hall, was sixth overall with 104 points.



Jimmy Vasser lost the Bank of America 300 to teammate Alex Zanardi but his fourth-place finish was good enough for his first IndyCar PPG Cup Championship.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas Big 12 teams do not disappoint in Wk. 2

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

Three of Texas' Big 12 contingent did what they were supposed to do: beat up on lesser foes.

Texas Tech, Texas and Baylor all carried favored nods into Saturday's games and they didn't disappoint their fans.

Texas Tech, riding behind a Texas Stadium record 272 yards by Byron Hunsford, rolled over Oklahoma State 31-3; Baylor opened its season with a 24-16 victory over Louisiana Tech; and Texas tuned up for the tougher part of its schedule with a 41-7 victory over New Mexico State.

The Texas Aggies had the day off.

Oklahoma, the other team in the southern division of the new Big 12 Conference, was surprised by Texas Christian, 20-7.

The Longhorns victimized out-manned New Mexico State early for a 31-7 halftime lead and at last can center their attention on getting ready for Notre Dame on Sept. 21 in Austin.

"We have a stretch of key games now that are a really big part of our season," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "But the good thing is we have two weeks to prepare and get ready because we still aren't where we need to be in several phases of our game."

Mackovic warned the Longhorns all week about looking past New Mexico State, and it was close when the Aggies scored early in the second quarter to pull within 14-7, but that only opened the gates for Texas.

The Longhorns got 17 second-quarter points on touchdown runs of 32 and 10 yards by Ricky Williams and a 21-yard field goal by Phil Dawson. Williams had a 97-yard touchdown run wiped out by a holding call.

"We were a little slow starting, but Ricky really energized us," Mackovic said. "I hated to see the penalty happen on the long run. Ricky can really go. He has runs like that in practice all the time, so it's not unusual for him."

Hunsford highlighted Tech's victory over the Cowboys. He broke three tackles on his 72-yard touchdown run and had consecutive runs of 25, 25, 14, 13, and 4 before his 2-yard touch-

down run.

He broke the school's single game rushing record of 268 yards by James Hadnot in 1978 and also established a Texas Stadium record, breaking the 241 yards by SMU's Eric Dickerson in 1982. The most yards in an NFL game in Texas Stadium was 206 yards by the Dallas Cowboys' Tony Dorsett in 1977.

"When Byron gets in that zone, it's over," teammate Anthony Armour said.

"I just sat there and watched him on the screen and thought 'man, that boy is so good.' They couldn't stop him. We were running at will," Armour said.

The Red Raiders rebounded from last week's season-opening loss to Kansas State in which Hunsford had to leave the game with a sprained left ankle. But the Cowboys were no match for him.

"We knew he was going to do what it took for his team to win the game," Cowboy linebacker Andre Waddle said.

The Raiders passed for only 60 yards, but gained 353 on the ground.

"Byron ran so well we didn't need to use the passing game," quarterback Zebbie Lettrich said.

The Baylor Bears took a 21-3 third quarter lead, then had to hold off Louisiana Tech's challenge.

Baylor quarterback Jeff Watson threw two quick touchdown passes to give the Bears a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter, and Jerod Douglas had a 51-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter for a 21-3 lead.

"I'm just glad to get out of here with a win," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "They made some big plays on us, had some big throws from time to time, but we stiffened when we had to."

The game was in doubt until the final 48 seconds when Bear linebacker Dean Jackson got his second interception.

Reedy sees room for improvement in quarterback Jeff Watson.

"He did some good things but I was very disappointed that, after all the time we spent working on the deep balls, we had four or five opportunities and didn't connect," Reedy said. "All in all, I thought he managed the game well and did what he needed to do."

Rice, Hatfield reeling from 70-7 Ohio State pounding

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

The Rice Owls must be wondering what all the smiles are about among their Western Athletic Conference instate friends.

On a week when Southern Methodist and Texas Christian delivered impressive victories, the Owls absorbed an embarrassing 70-7 loss to Ohio State that left Coach Ken Hatfield in a foul mood.

While the Owls suffered, SMU got a three-touchdown performance from Ramon Flanigan in a 23-10 victory over Arkansas and TCU spoiled the head coaching debut of John Blake with a solid 20-7 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners.

The No. 10 ranked Buckeyes expected a sound victory over the Owls, but apparently Hatfield didn't.

He charged up to Ohio State coach John Cooper after the game, visibly upset. Hatfield declined to repeat what he said to Cooper, who used reserves in the second half.

"You'll have to ask John, that's between him and me," Hatfield said.

Cooper explained. "These guys are fighting for playing time," Cooper said. "We're grading them on every play. We're not going to tell the backups not to play hard."

The Owls were clearly outclassed. The Buckeyes had nine players who rushed. They finished with 632 total yards and held Rice to 218. It was 42-7 at half time.

"I don't think they were running up the score," Rice defensive end Ndukwe Kalu said. "They put in their young players and they kicked our butts. If you can score 100 that way, score 100."

The ride home was much more pleasant for SMU and TCU.

The Horned Frogs went to Norman, Okla. where the Sooners hadn't lost on opening day in 13 years for redshirt freshman quarterback Jeff Dorsey to make his first college start.

It didn't take long for coach Pat Sullivan to relax.

"After that first play, all the anxiety was gone," Dorsey said. "Everyone rallied around me. It made things a lot easier."

Dorsey's first quarter 52-yard touchdown pass to Jason Tuck-

er ended a string of 14 quarters without a TCU touchdown. Dorsey completed 12 of 19 passes for 176 yards and he also had a 54-yard touchdown pass.

"He showed a lot of poise and confidence," Sullivan said. "Those are things you look for in a quarterback."

TCU's emergence left Blake as the first coach to lose his first game at OU since 1946.

Dorsey impressed Oklahoma defensive end Rod Manuel.

"He broke a lot of tackles that I didn't think he could break. He was stronger than most quarterbacks I've seen," Manuel said.

Blake's choice in quarterbacks didn't work as well.

Sophomore Eric Moore started the game but gave way to freshman Justin Fuente in the third quarter. Moore completed six of 21 passes for 64 yards. Fuente hit six of 16 passes for 88 yards and had one interception.

"Eric had balls dropped, but he also had some major mistakes," Blake said. "We decided to go with the change in the third quarter."

Blake said the loss was an eye-opener for the Sooners.

"We found out where we are today," Blake said. "We'll get better. I guess they are better than we are."

SMU got another outstanding performance from Flanigan, who suffered a season-ending injury against Arkansas last season. This time, he completed nine of 15 passes for 172 yards and had three touchdown passes.

"I expected us to play well this week," Flanigan said. "I enjoy this kind of atmosphere and hopefully the people in Dallas will see this and come out and support us."

Arkansas, a 12-point favorite, failed to score in the second half.

"Our football team's attitude was not right today," Razorback linebacker C.J. McLain said. "We underestimated SMU as an opponent. After last year I would never have thought that would happen."

SMU beat Arkansas 17-14 last year and finished 1-10. The Razorbacks wound up 8-4 and won the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference.

"Once again they played harder than we did and that's what it takes to win," McLain said.

Associated Press

If there's a sure thing in the NFL, it's that the Pittsburgh Steelers will bounce back when everyone counts them out. They did it Sunday with a boost from Rod Woodson, who was knocked out on opening day last season.

Woodson led the Steelers to a 31-17 win over the Baltimore Ravens by intercepting Vinny Testaverde's first pass and returning it 47 yards for a score as last year's AFC champions bounced back from a 24-9 loss last week in Jacksonville in which they lost All-Pro linebacker Greg Lloyd for the season.

Last year it was Woodson, a member of the NFL's all-time 75th anniversary team, who went down in the first game and Pittsburgh still made it to the Super Bowl.

In a rarity, the Indianapolis Colts won their first game at Giants Stadium in 32 minutes because of lightning before the Colts won 21-7. It's believed to be the first time in NFL history that a regular-season game was delayed.

Dolphins 34, Cardinals 10 — Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson promised that he wouldn't let the strong start of rookie running back Karim Abdul-Jabbar stop him from playing Irving Spikes, and he kept his word.

Abdul-Jabbar scored the first touchdowns of the game on a pair of 3-yard runs against Arizona, then Spikes spiked a Cardinals rally with a 1-yard TD run in the third quarter as the Dolphins cruised to a 38-10 victory Sunday night.

Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to help the Dolphins (2-0) keep pace with AFC East rivals Buffalo and Indianapolis.

Miami rookie Zach Thomas forced and recovered a fumble with 1:22 left, and Marino passed 5 yards to O.J.

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Miami rookie Zach Thomas forced and recovered a fumble with 1:22 left, and Marino passed 5 yards to O.J.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steffi Graf never clutched a Grand Slam trophy under more bizarre circumstances, or took more pleasure doing it.

Buffeted by wind, drenched by a thunderstorm, Graf wore a look of sheer bliss as lightning crackled over the rim of the stadium.

"I don't think I felt the rain at all," she said after capturing her fifth U.S. Open on Sunday with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Monica Seles.

"There is no relief of it being over. It is a joy of winning it and playing that well. I didn't expect to be able to show that kind of tennis today. That is why I am so excited."

This was Graf at her best, putting aside jitters that made her stomach churn, blanking out all her worries about her father's tax evasion trial in Germany, showing Seles and the whole world who is really No. 1.

Near the end of one of the greatest and worst years of her life, Graf captured her third straight Grand Slam title and the 21st of her career — three behind Margaret Smith Court's

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Bobby Witt pitched a five-hitter and Darryl Hamilton, Mickey Tettleton and Juan Gonzalez homered as Texas defeated Milwaukee 7-1 on Sunday.

Witt (15-9) struck out five and walked two to win for the eighth time in his last nine decisions. He didn't allow a runner to reach second base after the third inning and retired 16 of the final 21 batters in his second complete game of the year.

Bryce Florie (0-1) relieved Brewers starter Jeff D'Amico following a rain delay of 1:07 to open the third inning and was promptly tagged for four runs, including home runs by Hamilton and Tettleton.

Gonzalez's 44th home run, a two-run shot with one out in the fifth, put Texas ahead 6-1.

Angels 4, Twins 2 — Jack Howell started a triple play and hit a tie-breaking home run, helping Jim Abbott snap a 11-game losing streak as California beat Minnesota.

Abbott (2-15), who hadn't won since May 2 at Oakland, was making his first start since being recalled from the minor leagues following the first demotion of his career.

Until he was called up, he pitched six innings, allowing two runs on eight hits, striking out three and walking none. Roy Percival pitched a perfect eighth and ninth for his 34th save.

Howell started the around-the-horn triple play

ATLANTA — Todd Hundley hit his 40th home run, tying Roy Campanella's major league record for homers by a catcher, and the New York Mets beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 6-2 Sunday.

Hundley, a homer, a 419-foot solo shot to right in the seventh inning off Joe Borowski, matched Campanella's 40 in 1953 with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It also broke Darryl Strawberry's team record set in 1987 and 1988.

Hundley became the ninth player in the majors to hit 40 home runs this season, breaking the record of eight set in 1961.

Mark Clark (13-11), the winningest Mets pitcher, halted a personal two-game losing streak. He allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out five and walked three.

Cubs 5, Phillies 3 — Philadelpha — Jaime Navarro won his eighth straight decision and Scott Servais drove in three runs as Chicago defeated Philadelphia.

Navarro (15-9) allowed one earned run in six innings. He has not lost since July 16 at Pittsburgh and is 9-1 since the All-Star break. Turk Wendell pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

Michael Mims (2-8) gave up four runs and six hits in 4-1-3 innings.

Padres 5, Cardinals 4 — ST. LOUIS — Fernando Valenzuela cooled off the NL Central-leading Cardinals, ending their eight-game winning streak by pitching San Diego past St. Louis.

Valenzuela (13-7) won his eighth straight decision and Wally

NFL Roundup

McDuffie for another TD before leaving the game less than five minutes into the fourth quarter.

Chiefs 19, Raiders 3 — In Kansas City, James Hasty burned the Raiders with a defensive touchdown for the second straight year and Kansas City handed Oakland its eighth straight loss dating back to last season.

It was also the Chiefs' 13th victory in the last 14 meetings in one of the oldest, bitterest rivalries in the NFL.

The Raiders (0-2) went for the second straight week with Billy Joe Hobert in place of injured quarterback Jeff Hostetler.

Hasty's play for the Chiefs (2-0) came when Derrick Thomas hit Hobert from the blind side. Hasty picked up the ball and sped 80 yards untouched.

Redskins 10, Bears 3 — In Washington, the Redskins defense, led by Ken Harvey and Sean Gilbert, atoned for three years of lackluster play. Led by Harvey's key fourth-quarter sack, Gilbert's continuous pressure and Stanley Richard's fumble-forcing hit, the Redskins held an opponent without a touchdown for the first time since 1993.

Terry Allen scored the lone touchdown for Washington (1-1) with a 28-yard run in the third quarter. The Bears (1-1) were driving to take the lead at the other end minutes earlier, but Richard jarred the ball loose from Michael Timpson after a third-down reception at the Redskins 15.

Vikings 23, Falcons 17 — Brad Johnson, making his first NFL start, threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns and David Frisch scored the first TD of his pro career with 10:27 to go, making the Vikings 2-0 for the first time since 1987.

Johnson, subbing for the injured Warren Moon after four years as backup, was 15-of-26. Jake Reed had four receptions for 148 yards in the game at the Georgia Dome.

The Falcons (0-2) never got closer than the Minnesota 43 after Johnson's 3-yarder to Frisch, a third-string tight end, gave the Vikings the lead for good

With Steve Young injured, San Francisco scored on a pair of safeties and registered its first shutout in seven years.

St. Louis committed four turnovers, and the 49ers' defensive pressure hounded the visiting Rams into a quarterback search.

Steve Walsh, booed at home in St. Louis' season-opening win over Cincinnati last week, threw a first-quarter interception and was pulled in favor of

at 20-17 at 3:33 into the third quarter

Colts 21, Jets 7 — The Colts maintained their mastery of the New York Jets and won their first two since 1977, when they were in Baltimore. Tight end Ken Dilger had a team-record 156 yards receiving as the Colts won for the seventh time in eight meetings at Giants Stadium and the 15th in 19 overall for the Colts against New York (0-2) in the last decade.

New York's highlight was the first pro touchdown for Keyshawn Johnson, first pick in last April's draft, who caught an 11-yard TD pass from Neil O'Donnell. The Colts are 2-0 for the first time since 1977, but were hit hard by injuries, including Marshall Faulk's sprained toe.

Bills 17, Patriots 11 — At Rich Stadium, Jim Kelly threw a tiebreaking, 63-yard touchdown pass to Quinn Early with 5:21 left for the Bills (2-0). On their final drive, the Patriots (0-2) reached the Buffalo 2, but Phil Hansen stopped Dave Meggett's run up the middle to preserve the victory. New England's Drew Bledsoe was 21-of-46 for 210 yards.

Panthers 22, Saints 20 — John Kasay kicked five field goals for the second straight week, including a 23-yarder with 2:09 left that gave the Panthers the win.

Carolina (2-0) trailed four times and gained only 54 yards in the first half but used strong special teams play and defense to overcome the Saints (0-2). On the Panthers' final scoring drive, Kerry Collins passed for three straight first downs, then was knocked out of the game with a sprained left knee when Saints linebacker Winfred Tubbs rolled over his leg.

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Major league Baseball

AL Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	79	66	.543	0
Baltimore	73	72	.507	6 1/2
Oakland	66	77	.462	13 1/2
Toronto	51	92	.357	28 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	83	55	.600	0
Chicago	78	66	.542	6 1/2
Minnesota	72	71	.507	12
Milwaukee	68	75	.476	16 1/2
Kansas City	65	79	.451	19 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	81	61	.570	0
Seattle	73	68	.518	7 1/2
Oakland	70	75	.483	12 1/2
California	65	85	.435	17 1/2

Monday's Games	Score
California (Springer 4-4) at Cleveland (Oates 8-5), 6:05 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Karl 11-7) at Boston (Gordon 10-7), 6:05 p.m.	
Detroit (Clemens 10-7) at Baltimore (Erickson 10-11), 6:35 p.m.	
Texas (Pavlik 15-7) at Toronto (Hengen 17-8), 6:35 p.m.	

AL Boxes

RANGERS 7, BREWERS 1

TEXAS W 7-1 MILWAUKEE L 1-0

Hinton 4-1 Vlna 2b 4-10
Ridge 5-2 0 Cillo 3b 4-10
Wick 1b 1-0 0 Olson 4b 4-10
Gonzalez 2b 5-2 3 Olson 4b 4-10
Tietjen 4b 1-2 2 Javiera 3b 3-0
Palmer 3b 4-0 0 0 Javiera 3b 3-0
Newman 2b 2-0 0 0 Javiera 3b 3-0
McClure 1b 4-0 0 0 Javiera 3b 3-0
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Totals 38 71 11 7 1 1 1 1

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J.Gonzalez (44), Tietjen (20), SB—
McClure (26), J.P.H.R.B.B.S.O.

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J.Gonzalez (44), Tietjen (20), SB—
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USA Today/CNN

The Top Twenty Five Teams in USA Today/CNN college football poll, with first-place teams in parentheses, released through Sept. 11.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	Alabama	7-0	100
2	Tennessee	7-0	95
3	Florida	7-0	90
4	Georgia	7-0	85
5	Colorado	6-1	80
6	Penn State	6-1	75

FOR BETTER OR WORSE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"You know that big bottle of perfume I bought for Mommy? She's keepin' it for very special occasions."

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Take full responsibility for your actions if you want others to respect you. An attempt to mix business with pleasure could turn out poorly. Keep your professional and personal life strictly separate! Career advancement will be rapid early in 1997. Romance may not be exhilarating, but it will be deeply satisfying. Widen your circle of friends when you get the chance. Someone from another country could become an important ally as next summer approaches.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Sylvia Miles, quarterback Joe Theismann, actor Hugh Grant, singer Otis Redding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is time to set some new goals where your career and romance are concerned. Family members come to your aid, offering financial assistance and emotional support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn more about technology. Purchase a computer for business and family use. Someone's unpredictable behavior could have you worried. Your need for independence is real.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A business competition heats up. You win hands down! Form a partnership with someone who has a proven track record. Discuss personal matters face-to-face with the people directly involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A strong role model is a source of inspiration. However, follow your own heart — not someone else's footsteps. A romantic commitment is favored. Refuse to let other people dictate your wedding or honeymoon plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for ways to improve your neighborhood. A community watch group may ease someone's fears. Thoughts of an old friend keep surfacing. Issue an invitation or make plans to visit this person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news comes from people at a distance. A trip to an exotic locale sounds exciting. Contact a travel agent. Friends may seek your financial advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An event that you want to attend requires advance tickets or reservations. Check it out. Friends urge you to be less practical and more spontaneous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to be too judgmental if friends disappoint you. New agreements are possible if you connect with business people on a personal level. Romance enjoys beneficial influences this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on business negotiations early in the day. Your timing is excellent! Others decide to join your team. An intellectual argument proves disarming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If possible, take your mate along on a business trip. Old friends in the same city will provide entertainment. Seniors play a major role in a community or church affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic relationship comes to an end. A more suitable partner is waiting in the wings. Family and friends will applaud your choice! New memories begin to crowd out the old ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others may be busy shopping while you concentrate on work. Seek a better balance between your work and family duties. Office romances are exciting but unwise. Protect your career by acting professionally at all times.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

- 075 Legals
- 080 Odessa Ads
- 100 New Arrivals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 120 Public Notices
- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost and Found
- 155 Lottery Info.
- 160 Loans Wanted
- 162 Mortg. Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Invest. Oppty.
- 170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

- 200 Autos Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos Foreign
- 215 Autos For Lease
- 220 Trucks and Vans
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats and Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

- 305 Job Services
- 310 General Help
- 311 Medical Help
- 312 Professional Help
- 314 Clerical Help
- 316 Sales Help
- 320 Skilled Trade
- 330 Employment Wanted
- 335 AdultCare Needed
- 340 ChildCare Prov.
- 340 ChildCare Needed
- 341 ChildCare Prov.
- 350 Bus. Oppty.

Merchandise 400 500

- 400 Auctions
- 402 Garage Sale Svcs.
- 404 79706 Zip Code
- 406 79703 Zip Code
- 407 79705 Zip Code
- 408 79707 Zip Code
- 409 Area Sales
- 410 Misc. Sales
- 413 Jewelry
- 415 Misc. Wanted
- 420 Things To Eat
- 425 Trade/Swap
- 430 Household Goods

Merchandise 400 500

- 440 Firewood
- 450 Sporting Goods
- 460 Antiques and Art
- 470 Music Instrum.
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera/Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computer/Access.
- 495 FOR FREE
- 500 Pets and Supplies
- 505 Livestock/Poultry
- 510 Office Supplies
- 520 Store/Cafe Equip.
- 525 Bus. Shop Equip.
- 530 A/C - Heating
- 540 Bldg. Materials
- 550 Portable Bldgs.
- 560 Machinery/Tools
- 570 Oilfield Supplies
- 580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

- 600 Rooms For Rent
- 601 Hotel Rms - Rent
- 603 Rm. mate Wanted
- 604 Wanted To Rent
- 605 Apts. Furnished
- 610 Unfurnished
- 615 Furn./Unfurn.
- 620 Houses Furn.
- 625 Unfurnished
- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
- 635 Condo/Townhom furnished
- 640 Unfurnished
- 645 Furn./Unfurn.
- 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
- 655 Unfurnished
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 667 Comm'l Property
- 670 Warehouse/Stor
- 675 Rec/Resort
- 680 Out of Town
- 685 Hunting Leases
- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

- 700 Mfrg. Homes
- 701 Real Estate
- 710 Open Houses
- 720 Homes For Sale
- 725 Condo/Townhome
- 730 Suburban Prop.
- 735 R.E. Wanted
- 740 Out of Area Prop.
- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 780 Business Property
- 785 Warehouse/Stor.
- 790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800



Legal Notices 100

LEGAL NOTICES & PUBLIC NOTICES have moved. They are now published under class 590 & 595. Thank You!

Lodge Notices 110

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Regular Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays 7:30 PM

Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtg. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Fellowcraft
Degree 9/7/96
Sat. 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Reg. Stated meetings: 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm

Dale Ivis, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Personals 130

24' AND 15 x 30 Above Ground Pool - display models - save up to 50% - 50 year warranty - 563-1807.

Lost & Found 150

LOST: Near the Lakes Apartments. White male Poodle mix, no collar. If found call 520-9256. Reward.

LOST: DALMATIAN 6 Month old female. Wearing pink collar/leash collar. One blue eye. REWARD. 570-6245.

LOST: Ring at Target parking lot. Please call Ida Campos at 682-1631 or 682-1880. Reward if found.

LOST: White Male Terrier Westie. Fairmont Park area. Call 699-4181. REWARD!

FOUND: Lhasa Apso mix female, white & tan, 1 year old. Cocker Spaniel, tan & buff female, 3 1/2 months old. Dalmatian male, 1 year old. German Shepherd, black & brown male, 6 months old. Contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

If your pet is lost - even if you live in the county, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairgrounds Road) every three days.

REWARD! Lost in Meadow Park, gray stripe Tabby Cat, neutered male. Name on tag: "Elvis". Children's pet. Please call 682-1250 or 570-6825.

Mortgages Wanted 162

CASH For your real estate notes. Up to 100% paid. Call John at 697-2865.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote - No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

Money To Loan 163

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

LOANS 3000 to \$25,000

on approved credit or consolidate payments for results in 60 minutes. 1-800-697-7110.

Schools/Instructor 170

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTPA approved. 1-800-282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkle, TX 79636.

NOW ENROLLING: Student/Adult Spanish Classes, Home Study Programs, Tutoring Evening/Noon, Jan Vernon, 520-5526.

PROGRESS REPORTS? Don't Panic! For Science and Math Help, Call Nancy at 683-6869.

Automobiles Domestic 200

12 x 24 SHOP/Storage - heavy duty floors - several styles to choose from: delivery and financing available. 563-1807.

Automobiles Domestic 200



Automobiles Domestic 200

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\$17,988 MSRP

6 Cylinder, Automatic
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1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO



Leather, CD Player & Much More

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V6 Engine w/Automatic Transmission

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'95 CHEV. CORSICA V6 AC, AM/FM Cass. Tilt, #P6-105	\$9,995
'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Door, Auto, AC, #H6149A	\$10,995
'95 CHEVROLET BERETTA V6, Automatic, Great School Car, #P6130	\$10,995
'94 HONDA CIVIC DX CPE. AC, AM/FM Cass, Super Clean, #H6-338A	\$10,995
'95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE Automatic, 2 to choose from, Great School Car	\$10,995
'95 FORD F150 Longbed, w/Air Conditioner, #H6140B	\$10,995
'94 MAZDA 626 Automatic, w/Air Conditioner, #J6091B	\$11,995
'93 MAZDA MPV VAN V-6, Automatic, w/Air Conditioner, #H6277A	\$11,995
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\$20,995

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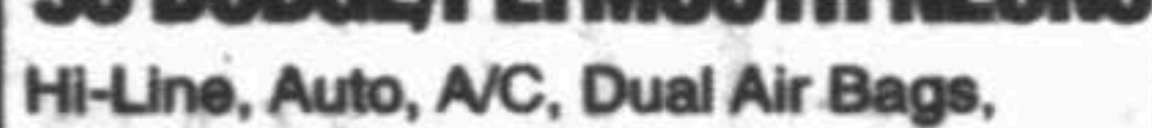


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'94 MAZDA 626 AC, AM/FM Cass, PW, PL, TR, Cruise, A/T, #J6-091B	\$11,995
'94 FORD RANGER SPLASH Auto, V6, Cass, AC, #P6-141	\$14,995
'95 DODGE STRATUS AC, A/T, PW, PL, Cass, #P6-142	\$14,995
'94 CHEVROLET CONVERSION PU Woodgrain Dash, PW, PL, TR, Cruise, Cass, #P6-131	\$14,495
'96 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DR Like New, #P6133	\$14,995
'94 CHEV. SPORT TRUCK V8, Silverado Pkg, Alloy Wheels, PW, PL, Cass, #P6-129	\$15,995
'95 JEEP WRANGLER V6 AM/FM Cass. Tilt, Low Miles, Sound Bar, #P6-136	\$16,995
'95 JEEP WRANGLER V6, AUTO AC, #P6137	\$17,495
'95 CHEV. EXT. CAB Silverado, Cass, PW & PL, Cass, #P6-101	\$19,995
'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo Pkg, All The Goodies, #P6114	\$20,995
'94 CHEV. SUBURBAN Silverado Pkg, Dual A/C, Running Boards, #P6-140	\$24,995
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\$16,997

Total sale price \$19,470. Rebate of \$1,000 and Village Discount of \$1,473. stk.#26146



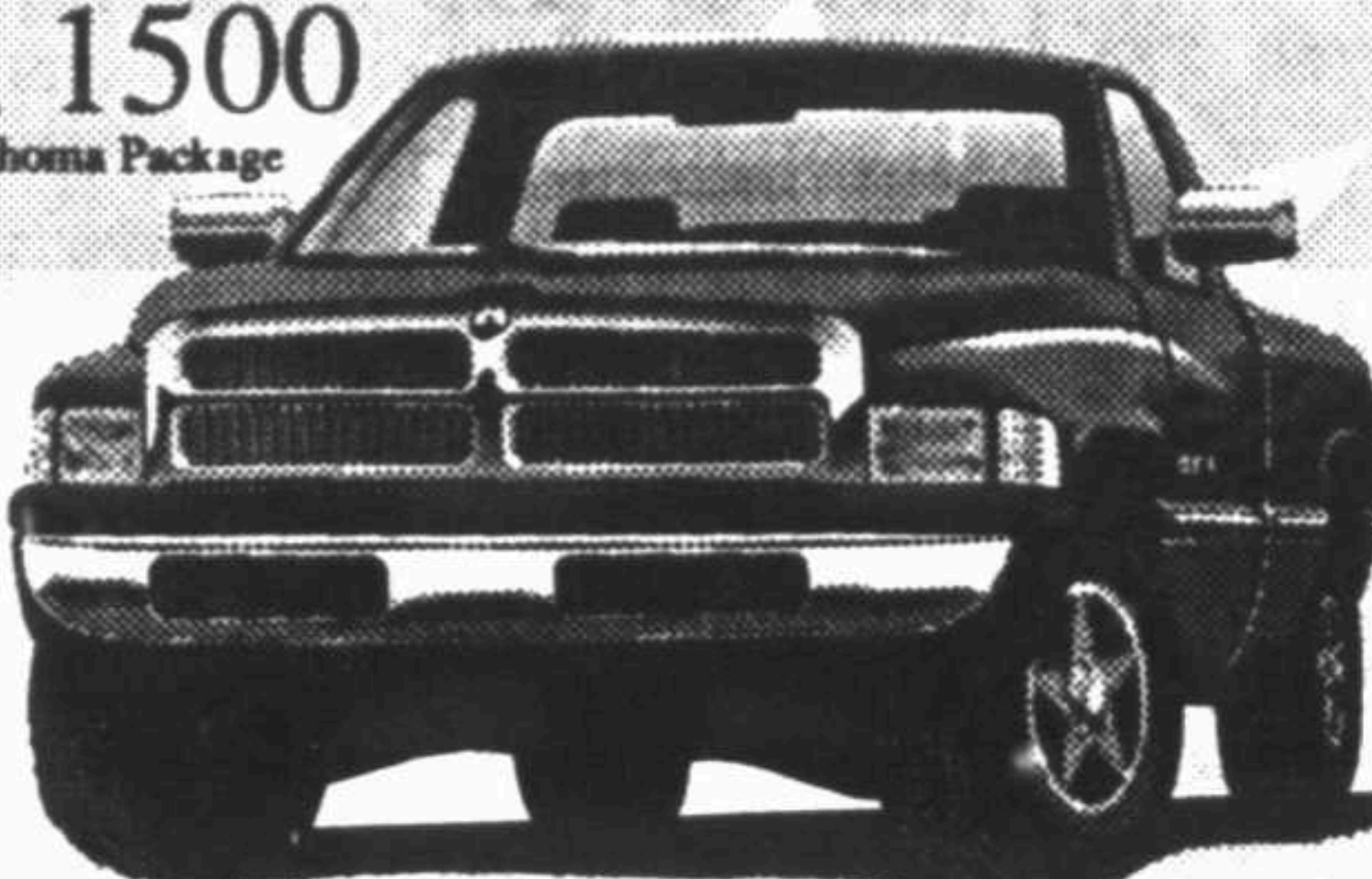
96 Mercury Cougar XR7

96 Dodge Ram 1500

with Texas/Oklahoma Package

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stk.#46222



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93 Ford Bronco stk.#46289A, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Eddie Bauer Edition, Lots of Power Options! \$17,997	95 Ford Windstar stk.#34607A, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Dual Airbags \$17,997	95 Chrysler New Yorker stk.#46280A, 16k Miles, Leather, AM/FM/Cass., Tilt/Cruise, Lots of Power Options \$18,997	95 PROGRAM Lincoln Town Cars Special Purchase stk.#91281 Starting as Low as \$22,997

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210 Automobiles Imports
MAZDA 1988 626 LX Hatchback. Low mileage, 1 owner, loaded, excellent condition. Must see! \$5,995 or best offer. Karen 520-0702.
MITSUBISHI 1995 ECLIPSE GSX. Red, All options! All Wheel Drive Turbo. \$17,995 or best offer. Call 498-8112.
TOYOTA 1994 Camry, V6, XL, moon roof, leather. Very clean car with lots of comfortable miles left. Britt or Charlie 697-3293.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles
1992 RANGE ROVER. Fully loaded, winch, 65,000 miles. \$28,500. Call 915-683-6329.
NISSAN 1995 Pathfinder SE. V6, automatic, air, leather, 17k miles. \$22,900. 682-0440.
CHEVROLET 1986 Blazer 4x4. V6 engine. Good car for hunting or student. Call 699-4571.

220 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1987 3/4 Ton. New paint, new interior, rebuilt 6 cylinder. Good, dependable truck. \$3,800. 520-0388. 697-7973.
CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Asking \$1,850 or best offer. 1982 GMC Suburban. 9500 or best offer. 694-0628.
CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Conversion Package 1 owner. Excellent condition, nice paint, dual air, trailer package, air shocks, 105K. \$5,700. 694-8151.

225 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1989 1/2 Ton. Standard Cab long bed. Grandma's truck. 4.3 liter V6, new tires. Absolutely excellent condition. 363-9344 after 7 pm.
CHEVROLET 1989 1/2 Ton. 4x4. Supercab shortbed, excellent condition, new transmission, motor in good condition, new tires & rims 12". Please call after 3 pm. 694-3021.
CHEVROLET 1989 Pickup. 350 V8, 1/2 Ton, new paint, new upholstery, new CD stereo system, aluminum wheels, wide tires. \$6,700. Kevin, 682-9192.

230 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1990 Astro Van. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Contact after 5 pm 689-3048.
CHEVROLET 1990 Ext Cab 1/2 Ton. Short-Wide bed. Clean! \$9,000. Call 570-1120.
CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Conversion, TV, VCR, 4 cap-tain's chairs, pearl white & navy, 76,000 miles, excellent shape, 10,500. 697-2490.

235 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. White & silver, power windows, power locks, dual air, aluminum wheels, new tires. Excellent condition. 106K miles. \$9,250. Call 362-4041.
CHEVROLET 1991 3/4 Ton Silverado. Extended Cab. 350, 5 speed, white with blue head-ache rack, custom trailer hitch. \$8,300. 570-5616.
CHEVROLET 1991 S-10. 75K miles. 5 speed, red, mags. \$5,000. 378-2712.

240 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. Silverado. Loaded! Excellent condition. Original owner, well maintained, always garaged. 697-4000.
CHEVROLET 1994 Astro Van. \$5,500, take over payments. Consider trade. 696-8447.
CHEVROLET 1994 Shortbed. V6, automatic, bright red, like new. \$12,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

245 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Silverado. 350 V8, dual A/C, running boards, this white beauty won't last long. Britt or Charlie 697-3293.
CHEVROLET 1995 Silverado. Extended Cab. 350, well maintained, loaded! Alarm system, bed liner. Emerald green, short bed. \$17,700. Call 915-986-5522.
DODGE 1994 3/4 Ton. V10. 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, white, good shape. \$16,500. 684-5567. Ext. 305. 684-7894.

220 Trucks & Vans
DODGE 1977 1/2 Ton Stepside. Excellent condition. 4 x 4, 4 speed, 318, air, new paint, running boards. \$4,200. 683-4318.
DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan. 3.3 liter, V-6, blue, great condition. \$6,900. Call 694-2448.
DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan SE. V6, low mileage, excellent condition. \$6,000. 689-2825.
DODGE 1994 Dakota Sport Extended cab. Custom camper. Loaded. \$12,000. 697-3390.

225 Trucks & Vans
DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan. 60 month lease. Take over payments of \$436.62 50 months left. 915-447-6338. Pecos.
DODGE 1996 Extended Cab. SLT Laramie. White and silver. Low miles. Save thousands from new. Britt or Charlie 697-3293.
DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan. 60 month lease. Take over payments of \$436.62 50 months left. 915-447-6338. Pecos.

230 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1989 F150 Custom. Excellent condition. Headache rack, CD player. \$4,000. 694-7944.
FORD 1981 F350. Dually with flatbed, air, power steering, power brakes, manual, clean. \$6,5K. very nice. \$6,250. Evenings. 699-4734.
FORD 1987 Diesel Truck. Extended cab. \$3,500. Runs good. Call 550-2929.

235 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1989 F150. Auto, 76K miles. Wholesale. \$4,525. Call 580-0050.
FORD 1990 Aerostar. Eddie Bauer package, all options, new brakes & air conditioner unit. 65K, very nice. \$8,250. Evenings. 699-4734.
FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon. Extended. Eddie Bauer. 7 passenger, excellent condition. \$9,895. 699-4351.

240 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1991 F150 XL. Auto, 87K miles. Quick Sell! 580-0050.
FORD 1993 Explorer. 5 Speed. 39K miles, tilt & cruise. \$13,700. 368-5075.
FORD 1994 Arrowstar Mini Van. 4.0 cu. in. engine, extended length. Like new. \$15,000. 694-7632.

245 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1994 Explorer XLT. 34,000 miles, white, great condition. One owner. Call 550-7042, leave message.
FORD 1994 Ranger Extended Cab. Step side, Automatic, A/C, popular splash model with chrome wheels. Britt or Charlie 697-3293.
FORD 1994 Ranger. Low miles, 5 speed, tool box, tinted windows. \$8,650. Call 689-8093, leave message - will return call.

250 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1995 F150 Super cab 4x4 shortbed, white, fully loaded, tinted windows, excellent condition, 26,000 actual miles. Asking \$17,500. (915)332-0311.
GMC 1992 SUBURBAN. Fully loaded, immaculate condition. Must sell \$16,800 firm. Call 367-3393 after 5 pm or leave message.

255 Trucks & Vans
JEEP 1991 WRANGLER. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, soft top, bikini top, new tires, 46,000 miles. \$8,500 or best offer. 684-4178.
CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. 31K miles, 4 x 4, under warranty. \$24,500. 699-2516.

220 Trucks & Vans
GMC 1995 Yukon SLT. Leather, CD player. Like new plus thousands less. Britt or Charlie 697-3293.
JEEP 1974 CJ5 with two top. two door, tow bar. 53,000 original miles. \$3,750. 915-263-0716.
NISSAN 1995 Pickup. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, includes remainder of 5 year, 60,000 warranty. Asking price \$10,800. Call 520-0809.

225 Trucks & Vans
MAZDA 1993 MPV Van. V-6, auto, A/C, power windows, low miles. Very clean. dark gray and white with gray interior. Priced to sell, maybe seen at Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy. 682-4750.
SHAMMY SHACK Auto Sales. Your job is your credit. Some down payments start as low as \$500. In-house financing 500 W. Front. 570-5108.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. New transmission with warranty. 75,000 miles. Teal blue/silver. Reduced to \$16,500. 682-4526.
CHEVROLET 1993 C1500 Suburban. Silverado, red with silver trim, 63K miles, 4 wheel drive, loaded. \$20,900. 699-6717.

235 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1990 F150 Regular cab pickup with headache rack & tool box. 100,000+ miles. Excellent condition. \$4,600/offer. John, 684-4233.
GMC 1995 1/2 Ton Stepside. Extended Cab. Luxury custom conversion. Leather, custom paint, bed cover, loaded! Low miles. \$23,000. 520-3247.

240 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Red/silver, automatic, 4x4, dual air, 122K. Excellent condition. Can't find a better suburban for \$8,000. 570-6307.
CHEVROLET 1987 Starcraft Conversion Van. Great family vehicle! 98K, rear air, auto, locks & windows. \$3,500. Call Greg, 699-7402/686-9610.

245 Trucks & Vans
CHEVROLET 1994 2-71. 54K miles. Excellent condition! \$17,800. Call 684-3955.
JEEP 1991 WRANGLER. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, soft top, bikini top, new tires, 46,000 miles. \$8,500 or best offer. 684-4178.

250 Trucks & Vans
BUICK 1982 LeSabre Ltd. 2 door, all power & air, runs good! \$1,500 or best offer. 684-6438.
CHRYSLER 1977 New Yorker. Clean, runs good! 89K miles. \$950. 683-6341, 570-6721.

255 Trucks & Vans
BUICK 1982 LeSabre Ltd. 2 door, all power & air, runs good! \$1,500 or best offer. 684-6438.
CHRYSLER 1977 New Yorker. Clean, runs good! 89K miles. \$950. 683-6341, 570-6721.

225 Vehicles

JEEP 1981 CJ5. Great hunting vehicle. \$4,850. Call 8-5, weekdays or leave message 686-0022.

FORD 1976 Bronco, low mileage, excellent shape. \$4,000. Call 333-9400.
FORD 1988 BRONCO II XLT 4X4. \$6,800. Great condition. 71,000 miles. Call 530-3331.
GMC 1986 1/2 Ton Suburban. 350 Automatic, front & rear heat/air, tow package, 143K miles. \$3,700. 697-5163.

JEEP 1995 WRANGLER 6 cylinder, air, stereo, low miles. Excellent condition. \$16,500. 580-0667, 685-4915.
JEEP 1989 Wagoneer Limited. 47,000 miles, excellent condition, all extras, leather interior, more, \$11,850. 683-6863.

JEEP 1996 GRAND Cherokee Laredo. Red with gray leather. Like new! \$25,000. See at 2804 Auburn (evenings) or call 694-7239.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Montero, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. 368-7903 or 366-0847.

FORD 1992 Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Immaculate, new tires, under factory warranty, 43,000 miles. Blue Book \$16,350, asking \$14,900. 682-3215.

5 TON GMC Bridgadier. 290 Cummins, 10 speed Road Ranger. Oil Field bed & Welder Truck. \$7,000. 570-0497.

GMC 1978 Detroit Diesel Haul Truck. 30,000 original miles. Good condition. \$14,500. Call (915) 683-6329.

PIPE TRAILER. \$1,250. 689-7817, leave message if no answer.

235 Cars, Trucks, Vans \$3,000 & Under

PLYMOUTH 1987 Voyager 7 passenger van. 130K miles, runs well. \$1,450. 697-7451.

BUICK 1984 REGAL. White with maroon top. All power, loaded! Below blue book at \$1,300 or best offer! Call 694-3877 evenings and weekends or see at 3810 Gaston.

FORD 1988 Tempo 2 door. White, automatic, low miles, \$1,900. Call 682-6924.

CHEVROLET 1985 Camaro Z28. Needs work but runs. \$500. Call 520-0662 or 570-1216.

TOYOTA 1984 Corolla LE. Good condition. Great school car! \$2,000. Call 689-3508.

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1982 HONDA CB750 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. \$1,850. Call 685-0877.

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1995 20th ANNIVERSARY Gold wing 1500 SE. Many accessories, 13K miles. Excellent condition. Call 524-7370-Andrews.

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1978 MOTORHOME on Ford chassis. Very nice. \$5,400. 685-0877.
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1992 27 FT Winniebag Brave. 22K miles. Chevrolet Chassis & 454 motor. Immaculate condition! Home 697-9948. Office 684-5781.

ITS BODY LOOKS LIKE A SPORTS CAR. ITS PRICE LOOKS LIKE A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.



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2-1995 SEA-DOO GTX 3 seaters. Custom rear ladders, touring seats, custom made water skis around trailer with gas can racks, load and unload without getting wet. Aluminum boxes, custom wheels, matching life jackets, ropes, tubes, gas cans. 915-942-0091.

INFLATABLE BOATS: 2- Sea Eagles: GT-15 Sportboat; Motor Mount Boat. Boxed: 694-3554 evenings, days 682-3752.

KAWASAKI Wave Rider. Brand new never in the water. 80 HP Has trailer and cover. \$6,750 negotiable. Please call 520-4884.

BRAND NEW black Dee Zee running boards for GM Extended Cab pickup. Half price at \$75. 563-1358.

WHITE fiberglass camper shell for Toyota standard bed truck, like new, \$375 cash. 366-2715.

BUCKET SEATS Like new. \$100 a pair. Call 520-0598.

RACING ENGINE- big block Chevrolet, 433 cubic inches, 12.5 to 1, square port heads, 7/16's steel rods, steel crank. Just freshened complete from carburetor to pan. Can hear run. Ty. 689-2112.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS: \$\$\$ TOP PAY \$\$\$ Truck Drivers need for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel- no need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, Clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

NOW HIRING
Qualified Kitchen & Wait Staff. Apply in Person Monday - Thursday at NINFAS 4400 N. Big Spring 686-7511

COUNTER HELP, Accounts Manager, and Delivery needed. Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, Hughes Rentals & Sales, 2305 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT- Hiring full and part time servers. AM Host/Hostess. Apply Monday- Thursday, 2 pm- 4 pm, Harrigan's, 418 W. Wadley, Midland.

PART-TIME APARTMENT Leasing Agent, (114 units), Sinclair Place. Sales skills required. Prefer experience. To \$6.25/hour + bonus. Resume: Manager 689-8125 Fax, or 4534 Sinclair, Midland Texas 79707.

ASSISTANT Manager needed by the Midland Branch of World Finance. Valid drivers license and auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefits package. Promotion to manager, possible within 12 months. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 10 am- 5 pm, 2207 N. Big Spring, E. O. E. M/F.

CARETAKER- COOK wanted for Personal Care Home. Assist with care of elderly ladies. 687-2503.

BICYCLE REPAIR Person needed to repair 10 speeds, etc. or able to attend a one or two week school to learn. Housing can be part of salary. Write to 1306 N. 13th, Street, Lamesa, 79331 or come by between 4:30 and 5:00 most days.

COOK
Nursing Home seeking experienced Cook. Must be able to read recipes, cook for large numbers and maintain clean kitchen. Prefer experience in hospitals, schools or nursing homes. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

HOTEL
JOIN THE TEAM AT THE HOLIDAY INN!

KITCHEN MANAGER
Must be experienced in food preparation, cost controls and sanitation. Salary DOE. Apply in person: Holiday Inn Midland 4300 W. Wall

CAB DRIVER. Must be Courteous, Dependable, Good Driving Record. Retirees & others welcome. Call 685-7070.

CARPET CLEANER- SuperStar Carpet Cleaning now hiring experienced carpet cleaner. Good pay, guaranteed work! Call for appointment, 685-3366 or 570-7778.

CASHIER needed. 2 nights per week, 3 to 11 shift. See Debbie at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

COUNTER PERSON, Mechanic, Snack bar. Apply in person only. Basin Lanes, 3920 W. Wall, Midland.

HEAVY equipment operator with Class A CDL license. Call 915-267-8171.

RESTAURANT- BENNIGAN'S
Now Hiring: Servers, Dishwashers, Cooks, Prep. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Local driving. Class A or B with Hazmat. Good driving record, drug screen required. Apply in person: Lone Star Distribution, 6001 W. Industrial, Midland.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring experienced grill cook and fry cook. 3 to 11 shift. 21 Monday. Saturday. Apply in person only at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 N. Illinois, ask for Tonya.

NURSERY worker needed. Part-time nursery worker needed for Sundays and Wednesdays. Please call 694-2571 if interested.

HEAD OF MAINTENANCE- must have knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, electrical, knowledge of swimming pools, sprinkler systems. Hotel or apartment experience preferred. Great working environment! Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Hampton Inn, 3904 W. Wall, Midland.

KENT KWIK - AVIS LUBE 24 Hour - Job Hotline 520-4053 ext. 371

CUSTODIAN WANTED: Experienced. Must be dependable and neat in appearance. References must accompany application which can be picked up at 305 N. Baird, Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

CUSTODIAN WANTED: Experienced. Must be dependable and neat in appearance. References must accompany application which can be picked up at 305 N. Baird, Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

DELIVERY PERSON- immediate opening. Non-smoking environment. Apply at Flower Rama, 907 Andrews Highway.

10 TELEMARTETERS needed. Day and evening shift available. \$5 per hour plus bonuses. 684-6399.

HAIR STYLIST- incentives to lease offered to join a great group in a great location! Private and semi-private stations. Hair Salon, 694-2517, evenings 689-6425.

DRIVERS

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Hire on bonus. Full or part-time hours. Earn \$10-\$12 per hour, cash that's paid daily. Must be at least 18 with current insurance and good driving record. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

Field Representatives "Cash Paid Daily"

Earn up to \$4,000 a month setting appointments for fast growing, full service home improvement company. Call AM.

683-5888
FLORAL - FLOWERLAND. Part-time Sales Help. 8 am- 1 pm. Part-time Designer, 1 pm- 6 pm. Apply 413 Andrews Hwy.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

★ GENERAL - Attention Mothers and Others! Now recruiting ambitious self starters interested in becoming a demonstrator for Gifts By House of Lloyd and Christmas Around The World Party Plan. Set your own hours. NO collecting. NO delivery. Weekly commission checks. Unbeatable Hostess Program! No Investment. Call today! Also booking parties. 699-6544.

GENERAL- Raindance Car Wash now accepting applications for all positions. Must have good driving record. Apply in person 1103 Andrews Hwy.

GEOGRAPHICAL experienced workers needed for growing company. All levels. Supervisors, cable repair, wire, field hands. Call 683-1822.

RESTAURANT- BENNIGAN'S Now Hiring: Servers, Dishwashers, Cooks, Prep. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great benefits. Apply anytime, 4517 N. Midkiff.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Local driving. Class A or B with Hazmat. Good driving record, drug screen required. Apply in person: Lone Star Distribution, 6001 W. Industrial, Midland.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring experienced grill cook and fry cook. 3 to 11 shift. 21 Monday. Saturday. Apply in person only at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 N. Illinois, ask for Tonya.

NURSERY worker needed. Part-time nursery worker needed for Sundays and Wednesdays. Please call 694-2571 if interested.

HEAD OF MAINTENANCE- must have knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, electrical, knowledge of swimming pools, sprinkler systems. Hotel or apartment experience preferred. Great working environment! Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Hampton Inn, 3904 W. Wall, Midland.

KENT KWIK - AVIS LUBE 24 Hour - Job Hotline 520-4053 ext. 371

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Turn your early morning hours into extra income.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has the following routes **Available Now!**
Midland Dr. & Neely
**Midland Dr. & Andrews Hwy.
Cuthbert & Midland Dr.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorship provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
or Call 687-8810, 687-8807
**This Larger Route Receives A \$25 Check Every Friday.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening in its Information Systems Department for an experienced database specialist. A minimum of 2 years experience with either Microsoft Access or Microsoft Fox-Pro is required. The applicant should have additional experience with networks. Familiarity with Windows NT is a plus. The successful applicant will be an energetic self-starter who can manage projects independently and work with end users in the development, programming and training for database applications.

We offer a competitive salary for the right individual.

Send resume to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Attn: Gene Mills

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is an equal opportunity employer.

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

"ATTENTION RNs & LVNs!"
Due to rapid growth,
Symphony Home Care Services
currently offers
RN & LVN Positions
for hospital staffing.
Experienced Required & Salary negotiable.

Call: Florence Hair, RN
699-7474

or mail resume to:
1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 304
Midland, TX. 79701
E.O.E.

"ATTENTION RN!"
Due to rapid growth,
Symphony Home Care Services
currently offers
RN Pediatric Nurse Positions
for visits and for staffing.
Experienced Required & Salary negotiable.

Call: Florence Hair, RN
699-7474

or mail resume to:
1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 304
Midland, TX. 79701
E.O.E.

PRIMARY MEDICAL CLINIC

PEDIATRIC NURSE
Full-time position open for licensed nurse at our pediatric clinic at 4702 East University. Experience in pediatric practice, non-smoker, bilingual preferred. Benefits available.

Resumes attn: Human Resources
4808 East 42nd St., Ste. 300
Odessa, Texas 79762

SHERIFF'S TECHNICAL OFFICER I

Ensures safety and security of inmates in County facility. High School diploma or GED. No experience. Must be 21, or older, able to pass background investigation and Sheriff's exam. \$1,264-\$1,390/month. Applications issued and accepted Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Tarrant County Personnel, 100 E. Weatherford, RM 301 Fort Worth, Texas 76196. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OIL FIELD- Needed: H2S Supervisors. Experience required. Good salary insurance, 401K, other benefits. Send resumes to Box A-7, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PLUMBERS HELPER needed. Experience required. Good driving record a must. Apply in person, Roto Rooter, 1410 Carter.

PRINTING MANAGER, Odessa based printing company has immediate opening for Printing Plant Manager. Must be skilled in all facets of printing operation. Apply in person BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT- Kou's Chinese Restaurant hiring waitstaff. Must be 18 or older, experience preferred. Call 697-8888 after 5 pm.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for **Experienced**

Drillers	\$14.75
Derrickmen	\$12.05
Motormen	\$11.85
Floorhands	\$11.70
Rig Up Truck Drivers	\$10.40

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to \$40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, \$6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401K. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

RAPIDLY growing Midland based oil company has current openings for the following professional positions:

- Drilling Engineer
- Production Engineer
- Reservoir Engineer
- Geological Explorationist

Applicants must have experience in all areas of the Permian Basin. Send resumes and salary requirements to:

Box C-2
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702
All inquires will held in strictest confidence.
Equal Opportunity Employer

"MANAGEMENT" International Consulting Co. in Petroleum Engineering seeks personnel with the following qualifications: 1) Reservoir Engineer - at least seven (7) years recent experience in simulations and modeling. Will be tested. Long term assignment in West Africa; 2) Electrical engineer - seven (7) to ten (10) years experience with Fisher-Rosemount Controls, API 14C, DCS, PLC and SCADA systems. Immediate long term assignment in West Africa. Manager, customer support, sales, business development all in one. Must have 10/10 years or more with an oil industry service company. Must be willing to travel six to eight months a year if necessary in South America and Africa. Must be very flexible with MBA or engineering degree. All candidates must be self-motivated persons able to work without supervision. **International work experience mandatory.** Experience in W. Africa sub-region beneficial. Mail resume and salary requirements to The Manager, P.O. Box 570728-253, Houston, Texas 77257.

LEGAL COUNSEL

Duties include advising management in area of corporate law and employment law, drafting of contracts and periodic filings with Securities and Exchange Commission. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years general corporate experience. Familiarity with S.E.C. rules and filings helpful, but not required. Good organizational skills a must. Equal Opportunity Employer. Excellent benefits package. Direct your resume and salary requirements to:

Clayton Williams Energy, Inc.
Attn: Paul Latham
#6 Dista Drive,
Suite 6500
Midland, Texas 79705

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Secretary/Receptionist

Excellent opportunity for person with at least 2 to 3 years experience to satisfy the following requirements:

- Computer literate
- Correspondence composition & grammar skills
- Working knowledge of Catholic practices

Competitive compensation, excellent benefits program and work environment. Send resume, references, and salary history to:

Box E-36
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

SHERIFF'S TECHNICAL OFFICER II

Jailer Supervises inmates in County Jail. High School diploma or GED. 1 month rel. experience. Must be 21 years or older. \$1,590-\$1,749/month. Applications issued and accepted Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Tarrant County Personnel, 100 E. Weatherford, RM 301 Fort Worth, Texas 76196. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUSTABOUT GANG PUSHER with experience. Apply at 2302 Garden City Hwy.

SECRETARY Looking for an appointment coordinator with good communication skills and telephone personality. Available to work full time. No phone calls. Apply in person starting Tuesday, 12 noon, at OLAK MILLS, 3322 N. Midkiff.

SERVICE AGENT needed. Must be 21 years or older. Good driving record. Apply in person National Car Rental, Midland Air Terminal.

TELEMARKETING MANAGER Salary plus bonus. Only the good need apply. Background in water and construction help. Call John between 9-5, 520-0908.

TELEMARKETING Help Promote the all new 1996 Shrine Circus coming to Midland. For information call Gary at 689-2220 or 689-6814.

TRANSPORTERS needed. Drivers license & excellent driving record required. Car and gas provided. Apply in person, Mon.-Tue., 8-5, 731 W. Wadley, Building L, Suite 108, or call 570-0553.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed. sell Avon part time. full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring experienced Grill Cooks and Cashiers. Salary depending upon experience, up to \$7.00 an hour. Apply in person between 2-4, Fuddrucker's, Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT/ DELI- The Ranch House is accepting applications for full part-time and Christmas help. \$5.25 per hour. Apply in person 3001 W. Loop 250 North, (By Mervyn's).

RESTAURANT- Wall Street Bar & Grill is now hiring experienced bartender. Apply between 8-5, 115 E. Wall Street.

RESUMES Attractive, professional, confidential. Ready for presentation to prospective employers. 687-0129, 683-6725, ask for Patty.

RETAIL- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, 15-30 Part-time retail positions, retail and sales experience required. 2-Assistant Store Managers with retail experience. 15 Smith Rd., Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No Fee.

MASSAGE THERAPIST, Licensed. Needed for established and growing clinic. Send resume to: Box D-16, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REGISTERED Nurse with experience in all aspects of Home health care needed to establish a home health agency. Send resume to: B-15, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OPEN or Cashed Hole Engineer. 5 years experience. Relocate to California. Non-oil field related. 2 positions open. Fax resume to: (805) 834-2550.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Fast growing company has immediate opening. Programming experience in COBOL OR UNIX, C++, Visual basic helpful. Excellent starting salary. Call (210) 697-3218. E. O. E.

TEXAS Workforce Commission
Trooper Trainee- Texas Department of Public Safety is looking for State Troopers for all regions of the state.

Min. Qualifications: 60 Hours of college credit (or 6 months law enforcement experience), 24 Months of military experience may substitute for college; valid TX drivers license; U.S. citizen; must qualify on written & psychological tests; must pass physical & drug screen; no felony/ DWI; minimal traffic violations.

If interested, call Scott Stafford, Veteran's Rep., 682-9421, ext. 201.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

DOWN

- Imperfection
- Pro —
- Slaughter of baseball
- Spotted
- Remove riding gear
- Flavorful
- Iowa college town
- Guy
- Respect
- Attention getter
- Shady dealer
- Sign of omission
- Off worker
- Pale
- Merle Park and Antoinette Sibley
- Lawn section
- Is indebted to
- Use rod and reel
- Bargain emporium
- Anwar of Egypt
- Noun-forming suffixes

ACROSS

- Dryer or Savage
- Accepted practice
- Some GIs
- Turner or Wood
- Titles
- Chair feature
- At the summit
- Used a credit card
- Another name for Sur, Lebanon
- Like a Gibson Girl
- A Stiller
- Diane or Cheryl
- "— Love" by Cole Porter
- Be insensitive
- Call up
- Unruly
- Shakespearean king
- Archie's significant other
- Ship's course
- Guides
- Sticky stuff
- Military hat
- Demolish, British style
- "Not that!"
- Unpretentious
- Lived under canvas
- Rental agreements
- Locale
- Airport info.
- School event
- Elbow
- "— Song Go Out..."
- A memorable Fitzgerald
- Paradise
- Artist's prop
- Namesakes of a Reiner
- Permits
- Shows of contempt: Abbr.
- RBI, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RLS AREOLA ECOL
EAT DILLER CARE
SWOR DOFAMOCLES
AFLOAT REBEL
LUIS SPENDS ETC
ELDER OMS FDIC
HOUSE SCOURS
SLIPPERYSLOPE
SNIPES GETIT
EONS BET PRESS
AWE ROADIE ETAT
INERT RESOLE
FATAL ATTRACTION
ABET TEARTO LOO
NEMO EDISON ENS

9/9/96

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By Shirley Soloway
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9/9/96

700 Manufactured Homes

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Two homes to choose from. Free Air, Free Skirting, Free washer and dryer, Free delivery and setup. All this for only \$1,495 down, \$248.17 monthly, 9.50% V.A.R., A.P.R., 30 months. Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. See Habla Espanol.

1986 OAK CREEK Double-wide Priced to sell. Now being refurbished, and ready for you to pick your carpet color. Own a beautiful home with personal touch. Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. See Habla Espanol.

FREE YOUR CHOICE. "Spa" Satellite Dish "Big Screen TV" Home Computer "6 Months Park Rent" \$1,500 Toward Land and Improvements "With any new doublewide in stock" 10 to Choose from Hurry now! Last Long "Circle B" 389-3222 6711 E. Ben White

249.00 MO. ★★ Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 30 months.

SUPER-NICE, NEW 3 bedroom singlewide lower than the Doublewide!

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES 1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80 ★★ 561-8222 ★★

1997 FLEETWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, working veggie island with cutting board, utility area with washer/dryer, huge walk-in closet, large master bedroom, central air, close to schools, 1101 Sprabery, \$29,900. 699-0550.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 Bath, 1 block from Henderson, \$37,500. Available October 1. Possible lease/purchase. Call for appointment 684-6869.

LEASE PURCHASE: Please call for details. Laura Manulak, Office 682-9495, Home 683-2327, Langston Realtors.

GARDENERS DREAM Home in Kimber: Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, large master bedroom with large extra closet, built-in bookcases and computer desk, other bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double oven, microwave, cooktop and gas. To name a few! Large meal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3262 Maxwell then call 520-9849 for appointment.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1: Duplex. Each 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, large living room with fireplace, block walls, garage, \$45,700 negotiable. Call 682-9655.

DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

NORTHGATE AREA. By Owner, 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rear entry double garage. 3902 Nasworthy, \$65,900. 699-4510.

★/HUD HOMES/★ 3219 WhittieWay 3/2 \$54,000 905 Alamo 3/2 \$48,000 4610 Kiowa 4/2 \$44,000 718 Beckley 3/1 \$28,300

AZTEC REALTY 520-7653 Anytime! Daniel Dirlam/Broker/CRS/GRI

NEW ON The Market in Kimber Lea area. 1 1/2 Story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 2 patio areas with pool. \$129,500. Shown by appointment only 697-3498. Owner/Agent.

KEY To Abbreviations Bdrm. Bedroom Ba. Bathroom Kt. Kitchen Dbl. Double A/C. Air conditioning Mstr. Bdrm. Master Bedroom Gar. Garage Bldg. Building Cond. Condition N-QA. Non-Qualifying Assumable AC. Assumable QA. Assume 3/2. 3/2. Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

LAKE IVIE AREA. 2 Bedroom house, large corner lot. Small amount of repair. \$12,000. 915-365-2744.

LAND FOR Sale: southeast corner of Montgomery & Goode Street. For more information, call 520-4410.

LAND FOR Sale. 8 Acres between Midland and Odessa. Ector County. No improvements. \$12,000. Call 381-5704.

730 Suburban Property

750 Lots and Acreage

760 Out of Town Property

770 Suburban Property

780 Suburban Property

790 Suburban Property

800 Suburban Property

810 Suburban Property

820 Suburban Property

830 Suburban Property

840 Suburban Property

850 Suburban Property

860 Suburban Property

870 Suburban Property

880 Suburban Property

890 Suburban Property

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CALL US FOR DETAILS 694-5950

CORNER MIDLAND DR. & NEELY

WE ARE MAKING A CHANGE

Under New Management and We're having a FACE LIFT

\$89 MOVE-IN SPECIAL with approved application, certain restrictions apply

EVERYBODY'S TALKING...

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL 1 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES SPECIALLY PRICED CALL FOR DETAILS

3417 N. MIDLAND DRIVE • 697-2242

Dene Kelly Realtors Apartment Placement Service Save Time & Money!

CALL ME FIRST! Willa Dean Berry-Cecil 687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 621 Midland Drive Midland, Texas 79703 (915) 689-0021

For Further Information Concerning These Properties, Please Contact: MARVA DEAN WILLIS Associate/Property Manager (915) 689-0021 ext. 241 OR (915) 683-0074

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

ADDRESS	BDRMS	BATHS	MONTHLY	SECURITY
5100 SINCLAIR	3	2	\$1,000.00	\$750.00
3407 CLAREMONT	3	2	\$850.00	\$500.00
4508 SPENCE	3	2	\$750.00	\$500.00
3303 B MOSS	3	2	\$600.00	\$500.00
5207 RIC	3	2	\$600.00	\$500.00
4515 CRENSHAW	3	2	\$600.00	\$400.00
412 WOODCREST	3	2	\$550.00	\$400.00
400 N. BENTWOOD	3	2	\$485.00	\$250.00
4410 B THOMPSON	2	2	\$425.00	\$250.00

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Efficiency Apartment Available \$180 Per Month Water & Cable Paid Windsor Place Apartments 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696

SUTTON PLACE King size apartments and townhomes. 1 Bedroom - 1050 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms - 1060 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms - 1210 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms - 1450 sq. ft. with fireplace. Assigned covered parking for all units. 682-2423

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$200 - \$430. Open Sat. 10 - 5 (915) 694-1646

Silver Creek Apts. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. with washer/dryer, central air. Come or call to check out the specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. Office Hours: 9-5:30. 687-0053, 2436 Whitmore

WESTPARK APTS. 2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514 • 1 & 2, 3 Bedrooms • Mini-Blinds Throughout • 2 Pools • 2 Laundry Facilities • Covered Parking • Open (7) Days A Week •

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 BEDROOM with garage. Large back yard. Excellent location. 1801 W. Illinois. \$200 deposit, \$350 monthly. 683-9408.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace 5107 Belaire. \$675 a month, \$400 deposit. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos. \$200 - \$700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 694-8202.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath patio home. New tile, wallpaper, paint. Nice yards, hot tub. 4415 Norwood, \$850 monthly. 697-7870 or 687-1175.

200% REMODELED!!! \$595. 915 Holly, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, new paint & carpet, new roof and fence, big yard, central air. No pets. Quick move-in. Poor credit OK. Rent or rent to own. 1-800-637-4823.

3900 TANNER \$400, \$200 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, immediate occupancy. 685-5066 or 697-6515 6 pm to 9 pm.

1908 WOODLAWN. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeted, fireplace, fenced, garage. \$595 monthly. 682-2385.

EFFICIENCY. \$225 up, 1-2 bedrooms \$275-\$300, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$600. Appliances. 686-9647.

625 Houses Unfurnished

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625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE end of September. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage opener. New tile, paint, carpet, blinds. Lee High. No pets. \$795. Appointment, 915-367-9219.

OLD MIDLAND, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large den. 1404 Harvard. One year lease. \$875 a month, \$700 deposit. 686-9537.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 683-3998 for more information.

WESTSIDE: 3 bedrooms - 2 bath homes. Central air. \$495-\$550/month + deposit. Williams & Associates, 694-9663.

BEAUTIFUL HOME Located in Saddle Club. Large 3-2-2 with split master, hot tub. Excellent neighborhood. \$1,300 month, plus deposit. 570-1193.

BELOW REAL ESTATE OFFERS: Near Racquet Club 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air. \$825 month, deposit \$450. Call 580-4558.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage for lease. \$650 per month. 511 Parkwood. Call 550-6412.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, garage, pool. \$595/up. Call 697-9768.

NICE CONDOS for lease. Several locations and prices. Limited Time. Call 520-0998.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Condos, large living areas, free video rentals. Great location. \$149 move-in. 520-6443.

5 ROOM office \$675; 1 room office \$100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

6 ACRES FENCED yard & office for lease outside City Limits. \$650 month negotiable. 1009 S. Jackson. 684-5699 weekdays after 10:00 am.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

SINGLE OFFICES entire suites free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 682-6000.

667 Commercial Property

2,500 SQ. FT. building for lease at 407 Andrews Highway. Retail. Call 683-5574 or 682-2231, 570-1156.

RESTAURANT - commercial building for sale, for business or investment. Restaurant is now leased for a good income. Located at 701 S. Marfield. Building is in good shape. This deal is for the smart investor or business person. Possible finance available. Call 694-1832.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200-3000-7000 sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

OFFICE/warehouse, 1,000 sq. ft., air/heat, close in. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE with office, rest room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center. Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. \$75 and \$150 monthly. 685-3005.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

HORSESHOE BAY. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath home. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos, nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly, Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO: 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2-4. Daily Maid Service/Pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom - 2 bath and 2 bedroom - 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580-6944.

685 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, air, hot water, washer/dryer. References. 697-5568.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. Kitchen, living room. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 686-8067.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air. Paid water and trash. \$375 month, \$200 deposit. No pets. Call Martha at 520-7505, after 5 pm.

SMALL 1 bedroom house with backyard only 2 Mobile homes in Greenwood ISD. 6 month lease. 682-0302.

686 Mobile Home Space for Rent

NOW AVAILABLE mobile home space with a covered carport, large fenced yards. No vicious dogs please. 687-6324.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN MOVE-IN SPECIAL

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Intl Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

RUIDOSO: 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2-4. Daily Maid Service/Pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom - 2 bath and 2 bedroom - 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580-6944.

685 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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685 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

685 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

Who's Who For Service

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.60 monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

UNITED Energy Systems. Complete Sales, Service, Repair. Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB00538E.

THE BOSWORTH CO. - Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. TACLB00844E.

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